



# FIAT LUX

## No chance for Fiat, Lucadamo still chief

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 12 ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967 Phone 587-5402

## Famed piano duo excels in performance here

by David A. Smith

Appearing last Friday evening in the Alfred University gym on a temporary platform highlighted by its wrinkled maroon backdrop and its torn, green skirt, the famed piano duo, Richard and John Contiguglia, enthusiastically demonstrated to an attentive audience that there can be a permanence in the art of performing fine music on such a structure.

To launch their dynamic and intellectual program, the twin pianists chose the connected, although involved motives, from Bach's Concerto in C Major.

From their first, magical eye contact, to their final, precise hand release, the artists dramatized unity with something beyond the inscribed embellishments and fugal arrangements which characterized this Baroque piece.

Drastically changing the musical mood, the artists lulled the public by the Romantic versatility in a series of four Etudes in Canon Form originally written by Schumann for one piano but actually enhanced by Debussy

when he completed the duo-piano score.

### Mystical capacity

A series of lush resolutions, culminated by a breathless tonal fading, assured the listeners of the performers' mystical capacity to relate with these sensitive compositions.

At the mid-point in the performance, the enchanting pianists mastered the pulsating fury of a Tarantella developed by the twentieth century composer, Rachmaninoff.

While facial expressions and rhythmical body movements portrayed the performers' acute concentration, strong, virulent fingers stressed the accelerating frenzy induced in this feverish Italian dance.

Once again, antiphonal themes created an intense magnificence which challenged the spell-cast audience to interrupt with spontaneous applause.

### Dynamics of Brahms

Following the intermission, the Choraie sonority in a theme of Haydn varied by the syncopated rhythms and flexible dynamics of Brahms represented a

true Neo-Classical work.

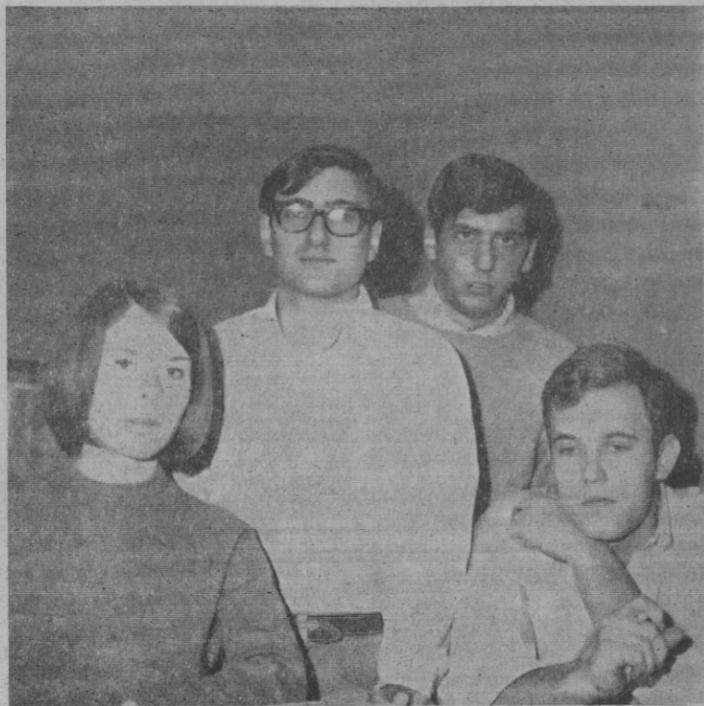
Although the central theme often appears in orchestral form, the dualists provided an accurate statement of prominent phrases and counterpoints.

Introduced by a modern vamp motive, Bartok's Suite for Two Pianos concluded the program with rich variations and stimulating pianistic techniques dispersed among the listeners.

However, the free, emotive department of the players did somewhat distort the valid significance of the contrasting modes in this selection.

Continuing in this spirit, the pianists presented Bartok's *Microcosmos* in Bulgarian rhythm as their demanded encore.

No doubt, the most impressive perfection of the concert was the mesmerizing control the artists' hands held over the keyboards. With the massive, "pressed out" tone of the Bach Adagio and the skimming, delicate glissando of the Bartok Allegro, both musicians exemplified the genuine calibre and precise, artistic interpretation which pervaded the entire performance.



The editor, John Lucadamo, is flanked by new members of the FIAT staff. From the left are Carolyn Neal, Dan Bloom, and Jeff Grant.

by Jane Pickering

Still struggling to fill the vacuum created when Jane Pickering left her post as Fiat editor after struggling for a year to replace Howie Pastor, the Fiat's editorial board last week held another mock election. Still unanswered is the question: why would anyone want to emulate Howie Pastor anyway?

John Lucadamo, son of Ulysses, and vainly attempting to retain his status as junior English major, was allowed to remain

editor since no one understands enough of what he is doing to criticize his ability.

Managing editor Mark Moyles returned from Bristol Mountain just long enough to maintain his position against an attempted coup. Moyles promises to redeem his phantom performance by standing before the Fiat's window for forty days and nights writing obituaries and want ads.

Dave Johnson, stalwart Senate critic and man of Warner (Pictures on Page 3)

## Judiciary organizes, elects two officials

by Dave Johnson

Roger Auerbach was elected chief justice, and Jim Halley scribe at the first meeting of the recently organized Men's Judiciary.

Auerbach, who also serves as Senate vice-president, is a junior political science major from Maywood, N.J. Halley is a sophomore liberal arts student from Vestal, N.Y.

The court should now be ready to function whenever the need arises. According to its constitution the Judiciary will handle all cases recommended to it by the dean of students.

In a Fiat interview, Dean Paul F. Powers emphasized that each case must be judged individually. However, he expects that most cases will be sent to the Judiciary

unless he deems them to be of such a personal or unusual nature that they should be handled by the more private Student Conduct Board.

The Judiciary has the constitutional power to levy punishments up to, and including recommendation that a student be dismissed from school.

Dean Powers said that he sees no reason why he should ever have to overrule a decision made after the Judiciary has carefully considered it.

The dean emphasized, however, that any student may appeal a decision made by him to the Men's Judiciary, or likewise, appeal a Judiciary decision to the Student Conduct Board, which is the University's "supreme court."



The Contiguglias accept the audience's ovation after their concert on Friday night.

## Library announces annual competition: student book collections to be judged

by Tad Powers

For the fourth consecutive year, Alfred University's seniors and freshmen will have an opportunity to compete for the annual Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Awards. The award program enables students with conscientiously assembled private libraries to gain recognition for their efforts.

The initiation of the competition in 1964 was encouraged by Alfred's Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Finla Crawford. The program was dedicated to the memory of Mary Goff Crawford, Dr. Crawford's mother and an Alfred University student from 1878 to 1880. Mary Crawford stimulated and guided her son's in-

terest in literature, and in her honor, he annually donates the monetary awards.

Alfred's competition is similar to successful library award programs at such schools as Syracuse University, Wellesley College, Wells College, and Bucknell University.

### Contest rules

Award are presented according to the library's merit as a general collection, a special collection, or a collection of the works of an author or group of authors. Intelligent interest, a knowledge of the books collected, and scope and imagination in collecting are expected of all competitors. The winning senior will receive \$50, second place senior \$15, and win-

ning freshman \$15.

An award committee consisting of the chairman of the Faculty-Library Committee and two faculty members will inspect each library, which must be assembled on campus and include a minimum of 35 books.

All entrants must file a form, available from the librarian, by January 16. Libraries will be inspected on March 19, 20 and 21. Awards will be published and presented at the annual Alfred University Honors Convocation on April 27.

Winners of the Mary Goff Crawford Private Library Award, are eligible to win the \$1,000 national Loveman Award for the best student library.



Seated: Dave Hill and Roger Auerbach. Standing: Saul Friedman, Jim Voltmer, and John Stanton. Absent: Tom Reardon and Jim Halley.

# Committee slates use of newly completed rink

A preliminary schedule for use of the new skating rink on Terra Cotta field has now been set up. The rink will be open for pleasure skatings Mondays through Fridays from six until 10 p.m.

Each afternoon and evenings from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. the rink will be reserved for hockey. Students may skate free during hockey hours however, if no one is playing hockey.

The schedule is temporary until a permanent wire barrier can be constructed between the two rinks so that the rinks can both be used simultaneously.

Eric Ross and a committee consisting of Bill Lord, Kate Rezelman, Warner Dailey, Steve Kellen and Doug Eadie has drawn up a set of rules for the rink and is presently setting up policy for operating the rink.

The rules consist mainly of common courtesy, safety and observance of general University regulations. Students should not,



Erich Ross has assumed duties of ice skating rink supervisor.

however, skate on the rink when no skating signs are posted because of possible damage to the rink's plastic liner. Misuse of the rink will result in loss of

the privilege to use the rink, said Dean Powers.

The rink is also open to Tech students and local residents of Alfred.

## Alfred Businessmen's Seminar will discuss NY Medicaid plan

Medicaid will be the topic discussed by several visiting speakers during the sixteenth annual Businessmen's Seminar to be held here on Jan. 25.

"Medicaid is one of the most important social and economic changes to face this area in a decade, if not longer," said host Professor Henry C. Langer, Jr., in explaining why the topic was chosen for the annual gathering of more than 150 area business leaders.

Langer stated that the fact that Medicaid raises health issues, financial issues, and questions concerning the adequacy of area medical facilities are topics to be discussed at the meeting.

The Businessmen's Seminars

were initiated here by Professor Langer, who is chairman of the department of economics and business which sponsors the dinner meeting.

The purpose of the meeting has always been to draw area business leaders together to review the past year and analyze

some current program or development in terms of its probable influence during the year ahead.

The seminar participants typically are merchants, bankers, industrialists and managers of service firms who live and work in an area roughly within a 35-mile radius of Alfred.

**This Is the Final FIAT  
until February 14  
Don't Cry, We'll Be Back!**

### ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**U A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

## Dynamic snow duel held on Friday 13th

by Karen Friberg

The highlight of the social season at Alfred came Friday afternoon as the political theorists of Dr. Henry Holland's 2 o'clock class met with the ruffians loafing in front of the Campus Center in a dynamic duel featuring snowballs for all.

Far-reaching consequences of the battle came as well-aimed snowballs reached the second floor windows of Kanakadea Hall where Dr. Holland and his small band had their hide-out. The strong-arm tactics of the men on the ground were applauded by one and all.

After the first skirmish, the

political group retreated from the windows and momentarily resumed class as a delaying tactic. Their peace proposals were presumably formulated at this time, but negotiations never got underway.

Within minutes, the ground-fire resumed and the windows were again filled by students and professor, eager to defend the old building.

After a brief but exciting battle, the situation came to a stalemate as word was received that rising temperatures might result in the melting of snow, vital ammunition of the ground forces.

38 - 42 Broadway, Hornell



**MURRAY STEVENS**

# SALE

**SAVINGS 20% to 50%**

- Natural Shoulder Suits
- Vested Suits
- Corduroy Suits
- Sport Coats
- 4 Pc. Suits
- Perma-Press Slacks
- Jeans
- Sport Shirts
- Sweaters
- Raincoats
- Shoes
- Velour Shirts
- Jackets

*Save Now On Nationally Famous Brands At The Lowest Prices Of The Season*

# US advisors assist Thais against Reds

by Karen Friberg

Mr. Kenneth Armstrong, a man well-acquainted with the situation in Southeast Asia, discussed the "secret" war in Thailand last Monday evening.

A small group of students managed to find out about it in spite of the "secret" the Senate apparently tried to make of the program.

Armstrong began by commenting that the war is hardly a secret to the people of Thailand. He stated that raids have been going on in Thailand for some time and that the situation is deteriorating yearly as the North Vietnamese attempt to create a second front.

## Thailand aggressive

He stated that Thailand, "the only nation in southeast Asia that was never a colonial appendage, has been an aggressive nation as she has widened her borders."

He called the Thais our firmest allies in southeast Asia, but added that "they're running their own show" and that they "bend very easily."

While showing a film, Arm-

strong further discussed the situation in Thailand. He said that the guerilla problem is greatest in the northeast—the area nearest to Viet Nam and China.

## Fifth column

He explained that many Vietnamese live in this area of Thailand. Most of these people, although they have lived in Thailand for as long as twenty years, are loyal to Ho Chi Minh, providing a built-in fifth column.

Armstrong commented that although the Thais are devout Buddhism — a pacifist religion—this has not prevented them from militaristically defending their independence.

Much of the film concerned the work of the mobile development units. These units, staffed by Thais with an American advisor, are a sort of Thai anti-poverty program. Their first concern as they enter a village is usually to provide safe drinking water and water for irrigation.

Armstrong praised the program, adding that it answers the sort of problems of the people that the Communists often emphasize.

# Prof. Turner illustrates current ceramic trends

by Nancy Risser

Contemporary trends in ceramics was the theme of a lecture and series of slides presented by Mr. Robert Turner, a professor of senior pottery in the College of Ceramics. Subjects of these slides were various pieces of pottery and other ceramic art from numerous shows and art exhibitions which he attended last year during his sabbatical leave. Among the artists represented were several Alfred alumni.

Current trends in the ceramic arts are in several directions. Especially dominant in many areas is an increase in size and scale. Many artists are increasingly relying on the bizarre, decorative, baroque or exotic types.

## Bright colors prevail

Coloring that is strong and bright is prevalent. This effect is achieved by the use of low fired glazes. Extremely plastic use of medium is predominant.

Potters, Turner stated, are making comments on the world they see around them. Since they often see life as a series of paradoxes, the juxtaposition is important in many works. Many

potters have been handling the surface differently, using rich and unique forms of texture to reflect real textures.

## Abstract not accident

The strength of abstract form also reflects current philosophy and one should not feel that the reason behind abstract shapes is completely accidental. Many artists are much involved in particular statement of a concept in their mode of potting.

Sculpture itself cannot support a person, Turner pointed out. Therefore, the artist must look for another channel for his talents.

One possibility is architecture. Sculpture may be designed on a larger scale for use in this field. Large ceramic plants in Los Angeles and elsewhere also employ several ceramic designers on a full or part time basis.

A final solution used by some ceramic designers is to design and make simple functional pottery that can be duplicated and sold through catalogues around the country.

When viewing pottery, one "looks, sees, enjoys, and won-

ders." Questions that could be asked to evaluate better this type of art are: "Does it say what it intends to say?" "Is the intentment valid according to the current state of society?" "Is the designer's intention well expressed in the medium and in its power?"

## Is "Pop" art art?

Commenting on what the public often terms "Pop" art, Turner explained how he would evaluate it. Often people ask the question "Is this art?"

Turner feels that the preceding is not a valid question of you react to the situation with some significance. Reflecting contemporary society, current methods of expression may take one beyond what has been the usual or normal use of material.

Turner ended his talk by presenting some of his own works. Answering the question of whether he pre-designed or whether he let articles shape themselves, Turner explained that he usually started with an idea of scale and proportion, but that he allowed the article to reach its final shape at the wheel.

## 9 CHAMPIONSHIP AMF TABLES

SOFT DRINKS, TOBACCO, CANDY, TV  
JUKE BOX, PING-PONG

Above Murray Stevens — Broadway, Hornell

## BOBBI'S BILLIARDS

## Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

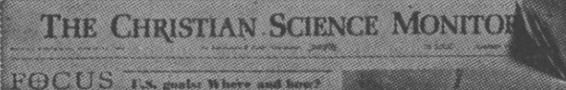
At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.



The Christian Science Monitor  
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115  
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.  
I am enclosing \$\_\_\_\_\_ (U. S. funds) for the period checked.  1 year \$12  9 months \$9  6 months \$6  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt./Rm. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 College student \_\_\_\_\_ Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_ P-CN-45

# Problems of Japanese industry related to archaic traditions

by Mary Wayman

Dr. Erwin H. Johnson, assistant professor of anthropology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, spoke last Tuesday night at Howell Hall to a student and faculty group on Japan.

The lecture concerned the initiative behind and the size of the Japanese labor force.

The biggest question behind the Japanese industrialization movement is, according to Johnson, "Why, when a nation is given a complete technology, competent technicians, and interest and support by an outside affluent power, does it fail to develop? Which of these factors cause inhibition of development?"

## Slow economic growth

The Japanese Gross National Product has only doubled in the

last ten years. This is, however, not a significant number, because of the smallness of the G.N.P. prior to the last ten years.

Johnson says that the American government has not only given the Japanese technical assistance, but has tried to force them to use it under the "What we have done, others must do" policy. In other words, the government expects the industrial revolution to occur in Japan as it did in America; but the Japanese, on their only 15% arable land have no room for "cowboys and Indians out West and big-city merchants back East."

## Limited raw materials

Most of the big industry is concentrated into raw materials to export, and the Japanese have only a limited amount to renew

their supply. So they must import raw materials to make more-finished raw materials to export them.

Dr. Johnson suggests that the American Government separate those two aspects of development which are critical from those which are only a part of tradition.

## Delta Sig elects six new officers

William Langer, a junior from Alfred, was recently elected to the office of president of Delta Sigma Phi for 1967-68. Langer is a geology major.

Thomas Romick, a junior English major, was elected to assist Langer as vice-president. Romick is from Emporium, Pa.

Barry Radulski was chosen to be secretary. Radulski is a sophomore English major from Valley Stream.

The new treasurer will be Dave Metzler, a junior ceramic engineer major from Pavillon.

William Perrin, from White Plains, was selected sergeant-at-arms. Perrin is a junior political science major.

Thomas Testa will be the new pledgemaster. Testa is a junior from Rochester majoring in economics and business.

## Bloom, Grant, Neal are elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Dalley's nightmares, was elected executive editor, a titled position of great prestige and commensurate responsibilities. Johnson revealed that his "Comment" column is soon to expand to a full page in the coming semester in order to permit more complete coverage of Senate activities.

Irwin Srob was reelected business manager, despite persistent rumors that he has embezzled an estimated \$3,652.71 from the Fiat by padding phone bills.

In recognition of the fine job which Karen Friberg has done in writing those little stories that no one reads, she was promoted to news editor. Karen stated that, in keeping with Fiat tradition, all University news releases will be retyped before they are sent to the Alfred Sun.

Dan Bloom, junior English major from New York City, crawled out of the library to fill the feature editor's post, vacant since John Lucadamo was transferred to the Fiat's editorship on the theory that a bad editorial will

probably be shorter than a bad feature story.

Unable to find either a sportswriter or a photographer, the board unanimously reelected Chris Rodier and Paul Greenberg to continue filling space in future Fiats.

So that he would have something to put on his law school applications, Jeff Grant, also an English major, took the post of copy editor. He will replace the able assistance of Carolyn Neal, who was graciously lent to the Fiat by the Kanakadea staff.

Danny Louis will continue to fleece the local merchants as advertising manager, and circulation manager Lana Legters will keep up her efforts to operate the Addressograph machine in order to deliver the papers within three weeks of the date they are printed.

Kathy Carew has consented to continue her weekly trips to the Alfred Sun in her position as proof editor, and Janet Harkenrider heads the Sunday morning hangover contingent as headline editor.



"How do you feel about commas and all that jazz?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Understanding of policy seen as American's duty

To the Editor:

I have been disturbed by the recent letters by Mr. Picus and Mr. Breen. The two letters by Mr. Picus pointed out the great challenge to the American people presented by the war in Vietnam but I cannot accept his answer to it.

Mr. Breen's "defense of America" was even more disturbing to me. His "my country right or wrong attitude, results in a handful of people supplying the goal direction for the system. This is dangerous.

### Duty to understand

It is the duty of every American, as well as the right, to understand and question the policies of his country. This is requisite for the functioning of a democracy.

I believe that some form of democratic rule is best fitting the betterment and dignity of a human being. But in order to allow this system of government to take place in a country, we have found it necessary to fight off aggression.

In our desire to help raise the people of the world out of poverty, we have found it necessary to kill. Is the price worth it? Are any methods acceptable in achieving this end? This is what every American must himself decide.

### Vietnam war wrong

I believe that the war in Vietnam is wrong. We are fighting for a government not supported by the people and in fighting we bring death and destruction to those people. The methods we are employing are contradictory to our primary aim of helping the people. We, through necessity and desire to spread the

## Alfred social code denies natural sex

To the Editor:

I am afraid your fairy tale logically carried out would involve tedious legal complications as in case of girls admitted to men's domiciles who are under the age of legal consent, since our archaic codes, fortunately, do not recognize that sex is natural, healthy and proper.

Certain unexpected situations would also necessitate discrete financial arrangements to nullify (?) the outraged Victorian parents of an enlightened young lady. It is unreasonable to expect the college to subsidize the heterosexual accidents of its student body.

In addition, the University, would, no doubt, feel compelled to construct another dormitory probably named "Out of Wedlock Hall" to house the illegitimate offspring of our alumni.

And although these babies may be expected to comprise future classes at Alfred, because of the increasing number of applicants in the next few years (the post war baby boom) we cannot embark on long range project to select in advance the class of 1984.

The idea of such a dormitory, nonetheless, has merit, think of all those children getting the benefit of Alfred life from birth.

Yours faithfully,  
Marv Charney

democratic way, have taken the moral obligation of policing the world.

This obligation has resulted in the death of thousands of people. Too many innocent lives are being lost.

### Picus' attitude extreme

Mr. Picus feels that the war in Vietnam is wrong and any action associated with it is therefore wrong. This is too extreme an attitude, extreme in that it gives no method of action except to give up what so many lives have been wasted in attempting to achieve, the betterment of mankind.

Mr. Breen feels that since the United States' intention is right, its methods must be right. This unquestioning attitude is what gave Hitler his power.

Without individual questioning, it is only an accident that keeps us on the path of justice and not the path of terror. A democracy cannot exist with this unquestioning attitude.

### Dissent is imperative

Dissent keeps the system from moving to extremes. It is the voice of the people, heard in dissent as well as affirmation that keeps as this country's primary purpose, the dignity of the individual.

The individual that rests on

either complete dissent or complete acceptance is not fulfilling his right and duty as an American.

The individual American must find a way to serve his country in a war that is in keeping with what he believes. The American system is designed so that it expresses the will of the people.

He who refuses to express his beliefs is only harming himself, and his country. If an individual deems an action as wrong, he must ask himself what he can do to help make the situation right.

Complete removal of oneself from that action is sometimes necessary. But I feel that there must be a more productive way.

### Search for morality

Believing as I do that the war in Vietnam is wrong does not mean that I must refuse to be sent there. I must ask the question, "Can I do as ordered and still be true to what I believe?" It is my right and duty to America to search to find a way to do what I feel to be morally right.

If I refuse this challenge, I am not only denying my dignity as a human being, but am destroying the very thing that has made our country great.

Yours faithfully,  
Thomas A. Gizaro

## Bauer tears Picus: more 'fallacies' found

To the editor:

I have always enjoyed a debate and a challenge even though Howard Picus offers neither. Of course, this is a hasty conclusion. So, let us see why Mr. Picus offers no debate or a challenge.

First of all, assume that debate is used in the context such that one must convert me to another's way of thinking. Oh, I have considered the opposed argument; and I find these fallacies:

### Picus' reasoning specious

In your letter, Mr. Picus, which was published in the *Fiat Lux*, Dec. 6, issue, you stated: "I could not in the name of humanity, attend a ceremony for Americans dying for an unjust cause (Vietnam War); an inhumane cause."

And you gave two reasons why the Vietnam War is an "unjust cause." I quote you: "We are murdering a country, murdering in the name of liberty, under the illusion of anti-communism." And I ask you, Mr. Picus: Is communism a delusion? Is communism a fantastic fairy tale some small child imagined in his dream? I've been of the opinion that communism is non-fiction; it is real.

### No delusion

So, is anti-communism a delusion? No, anti-communism is not a delusion, and more specifically nor is anti-communism a delusion in South Vietnam. And are we "... murdering in the name of liberty..." I don't think so.

If communism is real, democracy must be protected from advancing and expanding systems of government which wish to suppress a free choice in the way of life.

### Pyrrhic victory

Your other reason for the "un-

just cause" was: "We cannot obliterate humanity and then say, 'Well, we accomplished one thing, we've saved it.' Yes, at a most exorbitant price: humanity." Well, I must say one thing, at least you know why war is such a dreadful endeavor.

But once again, Mr. Picus, the "it" in your statement does not refer to humanity since we are in Vietnam to save democracy and its related systems of governing people and not to obliterate humanity but to repel communism.

Much to my dismay, you did not give any reasons why you felt the Vietnam War was an "unjust cause" when your second letter was published in the Jan. 10 issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

World War I and World War II were fought because a system of government wished to dominate more territory than what was its rightful share. These systems were suppressed thankfully.

A new system of government has appeared and is appearing in places wherever turmoil and confusion exist. It is evident what this system is—communism; but yet we have not had an all out war with the system.

### Isolationism dangerous

Prior to each world war most nations had an isolation policy. This policy would be extremely dangerous today if a review of history and its implications before both world wars were taken into account.

And ask yourself, "What nation has the strength and power to have the most dominant role in anti-isolation?" France surely did not.

Korea was a brush war of anti-isolation, and, so too, is Viet-

(Continued on Page 6)

## President's message is evasive, obscure

by Robert M. Mendel

In his annual State of the Union Message before a joint session of Congress, President Johnson sought approval for a 6% surtax.

This would aid our fiscal policy by adding six cents more on every tax dollar collected by the Federal Government.

### Expenditures in Vietnam

The tax's merits can easily be debated, but the disturbing issue is the false pretenses in which the tax would be levied.

Johnson is proposing this increase to relax the "unusual expenditures associated with Vietnam" and conveniently points out that "we must hold our budget deficit within prudent limits and give our country and our fighting men the help they need in this hour of trial." (N. Y. Times)

The war in Vietnam is, of course, costly and ultimately a severe strain on the American budget, but so is the idealism responsible for Johnson's Great Society programs.

The proposal for this surtax seems to be disguised behind a nationalistic, patriotic, and mawkish appeal to the American people and the legislators. In the context of the State of the Union message, financial stress is pre-

dominately placed on domestic policy as opposed to war expenses.

### Domestic issues

The first half of the message refers specifically to issues such as the war on poverty, prevention of crime and educational assistance; all rather expensive items.

To "ensure domestic tranquility," Johnson's administration will ultimately require more funds than are needed to finance the Vietnam war. Our President neglects to inform the American people of this point, but stresses that the 4.5 billion dollars which will be collected is solely for the alleviation of expenses created by the war.

Johnson stressed that most of his new proposals would not involve large expenditures by the Federal government. This statement itself is nebulous besides being rather questionable.

By reading the State of the Union message it isn't too difficult to ascertain that his proposals are too numerous and sophisticated not to require considerable finance.

### Mawkishness questioned

Although I don't reject President Johnson's sincere intentions towards the Asian War or his

(Continued on Page 7)

## titillations

### Married

Kathy Trainor, Sigma '67—Steve Constantinides, '67  
Sandy Thompson, Sigma, '67—Dr. Don Bialos  
Linda Fink, '67—Ronald Marr, '66

### Engaged

Kathy Muller, Sigma, '67—Al Noble, Kappa Psi, '66  
Sally Winterbottom, Sigma '67—Paul Larson, Lambda Chi 66  
Toddi Graf, Sigma '67—Ron Mangano, Delta Sig '66  
Susan Schreier, Sigma '67—John Stanton '67  
Lynda King, Sigma '67—Peter Madsen, Phi Ep '68  
Sam Hartman, Sigma '67—Andy Alston  
Carol Ademac, Sigma '67—Terry Marsham  
Joanne Cella, Sigma '67—Barry Butler, Delta Sig '65  
Diane Gottschling, Sigma '67—George Bradley  
Annette Damann, Omicron '67—Austin Ericson  
Lynne Munkenback, Omicron '67—Jim Wallace, Delta Sig '68  
Donna Hoffner, Omicron '67—Bob Miller, Kappa Psi '67  
Francis Conguista, Lambda Chi '68—Karen Wilson  
Christine Salvesson—Jim Voltmer, Lambda Chi '67  
Shelia Kessler, '66—Dave Chrzan, Lambda Chi '67  
Ginny Meijor, '69—Bill Frechette, '67  
Barbra Golden—Stu Kane, '67  
Judy Olson, Theta '68—Fred Gregory, Delta Sig '68  
Barbara Behrle, Theta '68—Bob Podeswa, Klan '67  
Sharon Klepper, Theta '68—Bengy Eisbart, Klan '65  
Joann Haddouek—Russ Cesari, Klan '67

### Pinned

Linda Brogan, '67—Chip Shevlin, Lambda Chi '68  
Sue Laakso, Sigma '67—Lynn Schuler, Kappa Psi '67  
Kathy Carew, Sigma '69—Dave Judson, Lambda Chi, '66  
Sue Stacy, Sigma '68—Jim Henderson, Kappa Psi '68  
Corkie Hoefler, Sigma '68—Ed Strong, Delta Sig '67  
Marsha Beaber, Sigma '69—Roger Worboys, Kappa Psi '69  
Denny Chapnick, Sigma '69—Scott Lunstedt, Kappa Psi '67  
Pam Cashmore, Sigma '69—Corky Coburn, Lambda Chi '67  
Karen Hamberg, Sigma '68—George Klaus, Lambda Chi '68  
Sue LaGrille, Sigma '68—Lane Ehmke, Delta Sig '68  
Janie Freiburghouse, Sigma '69—Jimmy Green, Sigma Chi (Cornell) '68

Judi Kay, Adelphi '69—Philip Stern, Tau Delt '68  
Sue Mesibov, Theta '69—Bob Harwood, Tau Delt '68  
Caroline Poole, Theta '67—Bob Gellman, Tau Delt '67  
Nancy Rubin, Theta '68—Steve Rosen, Tau Delt '68  
Tracie Edwards, Omicron '69—Bill Martin, Delta Sig '67  
Patricia Cayton—Jeff Grant, Tau Delt '68

### Grad School

Joel Schoen, N.Y.U. Dent  
Josh Landsmen, Columbia Dent.  
Danny Louis, Phi Ep '67, N.Y.U.

# Editorial . . .

## Men's Judiciary

Now that the Men's Judiciary has met and elected its necessary officers, all that remains is for it to hear its first case.

Certainly it is regrettable that Alfred needs such a body to mete out punishment for infractions such as vandalism. Willful destruction of property has no place in the University community. It seems somewhat puerile. Yet since some must persist in childish ways, the Men's Judiciary is a necessary evil.

In an earlier editorial we suggested that possibly the Judiciary could be the first step in the escalation of student responsibility.

We still believe this to be the case and hope that the Men's Judiciary will become a viable force.

## Empathy necessary

In an article which appears in the latest *American Scholar*, psychologist Kenneth Clark posits the thesis that the American university is a moral wasteland.

He negates the relativistic morality which is in vogue today. Furthermore, Clark finds fault with the detached, scientific approach to morality. How can someone, he writes, look at a sick child without the intent to alleviate his suffering? Or, he continues, how can a slum be viewed objectively?

His solution to man's isolation from others is empathy. That is, the identification with another person's sorrows and joys. He stresses the need for human compassion, to protest injustices and endeavor to alleviate their causes. The Christian *agape* is close to what Clark advocates.

All too often those who are esconced in college lose sight of the rest of society where injustice is the rule not the exception. We should not forget that we are part of the larger world.

There is a new organization on the Alfred campus which seeks to promulgate the above views. The Student Volunteer Welfare Organization is trying to make Alfred University an integral part of the surrounding community morally.

We cannot afford to make an island of ourselves. We cannot morally isolate ourselves from the rest of the community.

As human beings we must strive to be warmer. To appreciate and understand the other person is the goal towards which we should move. Idealistic or not, we should attempt to be compassionate and just. We must make ourselves more aware of others.

# Examination of war guilt, world survival stressed

by Dan Bloom

(Fiat, Jan. 10: "Investigation")

In my last article I discussed briefly the spreading of the war guilt by contemporary German authors and that this cannot erase the actual deeds done in the last war.

No matter how much evidence can be found regarding the guilt of compliance by the Allies or the equal brutalities of all men, the balance falls more heavily in the direction of the Third Reich.

I say Third Reich rather than Germany because I believe that the direct guilt is more ubiquitous than the selected borders of Germany.

The Christian doctrine of forgiveness tells us to love our enemy. However, when asked how many times one is to grant forgiveness, Christ answered seven times seventy or 490.

### Forgiveness not infinite

I am in no way one who believes in a literal rendering of any works like the Bible, yet there is not an infinite amount of forgiveness asked to be granted.

To have said, "All the time," clearly is far in meaning from the number 490. Since most of the parties in the question of forgiveness are Christian, the point I make is important.

The Bible does not compel one to forgive infinitely. Certainly, the crimes of the last war number more than 490 and in fact beyond most of our comprehension. There is, therefore, no reason for a Christian to feel obliged to forgive the war crimes.

### Forgive and forget?

There is still another reason for making the doctrine of for-

giveness invalid in this circumstance. Although not inherent in the doctrine itself, one cannot forgive without forgetting.

"Please forgive me," whimpers the offender. "OK, I'll forget about it," says the forgiver. There is no distinction really made between forgiving and forgetting. But can we allow ourselves to forget?

We should remember not to punish the guilty continually, but not to forget what man can do to himself. To forget the tortures and sadistic experiments is the first step in helping them to happen again. We cannot allow ourselves to forget and if this means the suspension of magnanimous forgiving, so be it.

### Is Nation guilty?

This question of forgiveness has yet another facet. Forgive whom? We begin at the top of the list with Hitler and Himmler downward into vague offenders.

The guilt becomes a haze upon a nation, upon those who lived during the war and committed at least the sin of compliance and upon those born afterward who, we must say, are guilty of a kind of original sin.

This is unjust and injustice is something we seek to avoid. Rather than pin some vague guilt upon quitters, we must look for another alternative. After all, what do we mean to do by labeling people as guilty? Do we hope to keep them under subjection with imposed indemnities? I think not.

If we should not forgive and incessant general condemnation is unjust, we must find another attitude. Remembering what occurred in Europe in those years is something apart from fanning

the flames of earthly damnation for a nation.

Treating Germany with regard to the present rather than continual lamentation for and accusations of crimes is not forgiveness. Some things cannot be forgiven as I said earlier. We should not have raised shouts of horror at Kiesinger's governmental position.

### Evaluate present position

We should not forget his being an ex-Nazi, but we should evaluate his present position. If his policies are decent by our standards, even if that is not our business, we should not care even if it is hypocritical; actions are what really count. Nor should we ignore the rising Nazi movement in Germany but should be as concerned about that as we should be about the Nazis in South Africa.

### Alert co-existence

The world is too small today. We should have learned that nothing comes of accusing whole nations of crimes. We do not have the room for continued hate, nor can we afford another wave of atrocities as we had in World War II. For this reason we must live together—but with our eyes open.

### APO bookstore

Alpha Phi Omega second hand bookstore will be open Feb. 9. Times will be posted in the Campus Center.

### Intramural meeting

There will be a meeting of the men's intramural basketball teams on Friday, January 20, at 5:15 p.m., in the Men's Gym. The team roster and an \$8.00 entrance fee are required.

# First impressions may deceive at Alfred's newest 'hot spot'

by Michael R. Baum

At first glance, Alfred's newest entertainment spectacular, "The Scene", seems nothing more than an antiquated house.

With its orange door and cardboard-covered windows, it looks like it is either a house right out of Grimm's Fairy Tales or has been just condemned by the Allegany County Housing Authority.

Once entering "The Scene" and purchasing your tickets for their fantastic food and drinks, you are surrounded by an aura of music and intimate conversation. After you proceed to squeeze

your way past ten other students crowded in the corridor, you have your choice of entering any of the three lowly-lit rooms on the first floor.

Each shadow-infested room seems to have a characteristic all its own. And why not?

### Jewish candles cheap

Each table's center contains a Jewish memorial candle in glass. When posed the question, why these candles were purchased, the proprietress quickly responded, "They were the cheapest candles we could find!"

Certainly, diversified uses have been found for these candles. Would you believe perpetuating Coke bottles in candle wax, or better yet spoons in wax? Tables are indeed quite unique—they are actually spools from telephone cables.

### Two concerts

If you happen to find an empty seat in the "Discotheque" room you're in luck. For at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m., two concerts are presented. The night I sized-up this Coffee House was last Friday. The concerts were both given by Tom Dolan, who in his own imitable style presented an unusually good repertoire of folk songs.

An addition to the second concert was Dale King, proprietor of the Atlantic Gasoline Station on North Main Street. Not hailing from "The Red River Valley," I

can't really appreciate his Country and Western style.

Featuring the famous California Craze Hamburgers, "The Scene" offers any kind of burger from the conventional burger to the "hot" grilled Lawn Burger topped with garlic salt and fried onions or French Burger with caviar, thin sliced cucumber and french mustard.

The Mellon Burger topped with marshmallow or Mummy Burger topped with peanut butter, jelly, and spinach are both fip-smacking goodies! Lox and Bagels, chicken liver on rye, and corned beef on rye are also "Scene" varieties.

In the thirst-quenching department, twelve special coffees include Espresso, Turkish Coffee, Spicy Joe, Cappuccino, Coffee Borgia, Choccolaccino, Coffee Cola, and others.

### Wonderful waitress watching

Half the fun of eating these delicacies is looking at the waitresses. One waitress which caught my wandering eyes was wearing extremely low-cut skin-tight slacks. An indeed rare rear form was eager for viewing.

"The Scene" seems to be a fantastic opportunity for socializing, but the presence of more girls will make it healthier.

Let's use this opportunity to its utmost extent, so that it, like so many other things in this town, won't fade into oblivion.



**FIAT LUX**



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

A member of the United States Student Press Association

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Alfred, New York, January 17, 1967

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

**John Lucadamo**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**Glenn Drosendahl and Mark Moyles**  
MANAGING EDITORS

**Irwin Srob**  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

**Dave Johnson**  
NEWS EDITOR

**Chris Rodier**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**Danny Louis**  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

**Janet Harkenrider**  
HEADLINE EDITOR

**Lana Legters**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

**Karen Friberg**  
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR

**Kathy Carew**  
PROOF EDITOR

**Linda Felsen**  
ASSOC. COPY EDITOR

**Paul Greenberg**  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Job interviews

Jan. 18

State Farm Mutual

Jan. 19

Morse Chain  
General Refractories

Jan. 20

Norton

Feb. 9

John Hancock

Feb. 10

Union Carbide (Linde Div.)

Feb. 14

Corning Glass  
Paul Revere Insurance

# New editor's resolution: feature will slay dragons

by Dan Bloom

The semester is all but ended; we are feverishly finishing and catching up in too many courses. Soon what we have studied since September will be just another set of numbers on our mysterious "record," and we will be worried again about catching up with some newly neglected assignments.

That is the way with most of us; we have survived other semesters; we will survive this one.

This should be a time to consider whether we were changed by whatever happened to all of us since September. We should not have begun this semester hoping only to survive and emerge the same student who registered in the fall.

Education, we assume that is what we came here for and exceptions are excluded from this consideration, is a process considerably more than the accumulation of easily forgotten facts.

## Education not quantitative

It is something that cannot be described quantitatively, a thing whose qualities can be measured only in retrospect. Those numbers that will be mailed to us are supposed to let us know if we have learned anything. If we really care about learning, we should, rather than being

proud of a good index, consider how learning had changed us through the semester.

The more changed we emerge from this scrutiny, the more we have been educated. This is the important value: how we have used those facts to shape ourselves.

The index is only an artificial yet necessary standard. We hope we no longer hold the same opinions we held in September because we know more now than then; our views have taken on a bit more validity in the light of new understanding.

The Fiat Lux has just declared itself Alfred's Don Quixote, a champion of ideals. It enters the next semester with sharpened lance, hunting real dragons, not windmills. Don Quixote could not joust alone, he needed a companion to help him find the dragon, to explore new areas with him.

## Quixote gains strength

It is the feature staff of the Fiat Lux that declares itself the Sancho Panza, who will search with the Don and help his crusade. We will explore where the whims of thought take us and we will scour Alfred for damsels in distress.

We may not find success and we may meet disillusionment like the poor would-be-knight—but this is the process of learning.

We end the semester with reflection and we begin one with altruistic aims. Such is the seasonal rite of a college student.

## Calendar of Events

Jan. 17

IFC, Campus Center, 7 p.m.  
AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.  
Senate, Campus Center rooms B and C, 7 p.m.

Jan. 18

Basketball, frosh and varsity, Colgate, away.

Jan. 21

Basketball, Roberts Wesleyan, Men's Gym, frosh, 6:30 p.m., varsity, 8:15 p.m.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

# IFC to hold smoker on fraternity rushing

by Mark Moyles

The Interfraternity Council will hold a smoker Thursday, Feb. 9, for all men interested in rushing a fraternity. Fraternity ushering will begin Feb. 11 and last for three weeks.

Ed Strong, vice president of the IFC, stated that attendance at the smoker is important for those intending to participate in the rush and eventually pledge. Rushees will be instructed on the formal rules, and will purchase the IFC rush booklet required for participation.

In commenting on the rush, Strong stated that rushees must visit at least four fraternities and have their booklets stamped at each to be eligible to pledge. Men with under a 1.7 index may rush the first week only, in order to obtain the necessary fraternity stamps. Men with a 2.0

rush the entire three weeks.

Emphasizing the importance of objectivity, Strong said that the rushees should visit all the fraternities in an attempt to meet members on a casual basis. Rushees will receive invitations to the various houses in the mail, continued Strong.

The program has been set up so that the rushees' time will be divided equally among the six houses. At the end of the three week period, the rushee visits on preferential night the fraternity he wishes to join.

Strong concluded by saying that during the rush period the fraternities will be going all out to give the rushees an accurate picture of fraternity life, and expressed hope that the rushees will take advantage of that opportunity.

Deadline for ALFRED REVIEW

Wednesday, Feb. 15

# Accepts unavoidable situation

(Continued from Page 4)

nam only with an escalation clause. I feel that our government is using past history to its advantage in that World War III or some form thereof does not happen, or that we are prepared for defenses.

At any rate, expansion of an oppressive type of government is something, we must realize, that needs limitations.

May I add Mr. Picus' viewpoint about the Vietnam War: "We are engaged in a completely immoral act, which must be stopped now—not sometime next week, next year, or 1968, but now."

## Not a warmonger

I, myself, do not advocate any war, or condone the issue of killing during war; but since there exists a contrast in systems of government, I must accept the inevitable situation.

I feel this last statement has many derivatives on the practicality of war; but, also, if one wishes to be theoretical and God-like in his philosophy about war, this person, too, can have many ideas expressed which are not wrong. But one should not for-

get the reality of his situation.

Mr. Picus, you said of the American fighting men in Vietnam the following: "Peaceable though they may be, they nonetheless march off to war. Now what are they? Men? Or mere tools of the oppressive government in power? If they are men with consciences, they cannot go and be true to themselves. If this is what they claim they are—that is, men of conscience—then they deceive themselves—they are liars, and by avoidance of responsibility, cowards."

And I say to you: Our American fighting men are cowards if they submit to communism. After all, communism is the point in question in Vietnam.

The award of honors is not for the killing of enemy troops if a strict but general reason for awards is to be considered. Mr. Picus says, "So this is what we have come to—murder is rewarded with praise."

And I say: "War is hell!" and that nationalism is the chief praise to be carried with an award.

Valor and nationalism have

gone hand in hand from Homer's Iliad to Mr. Picus' interpretation of battle awards. And if nationalism be a too emotional aspect for anyone to comprehend they need not take my testimony into account because they are in the same category as Howard Picus.

## Army Code of Conduct

I will end my dissertation and testimony here. All I wish to add are two articles: The first article of the Code of Conduct for the United States Army states: "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

And the sixth article states: "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."

Yours faithfully  
Maximillian R. Bauer

# SCANSA

## Scandinavian Studies Abroad

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College Prep., Junior Year abroad and Graduate programmes; round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid. Dormitories or apartments. Two meals daily. Tuition paid. Write SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony-Paris, France.

## LOOKING FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT? SHERUT LA'AM — ISRAEL MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
515 Park Avenue

I am a graduate — undergraduate (underline one) between 19 - 30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY-COLLEGE or UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS PHONE (OPTIONAL)

CITY STATE ZIP

## BIG ELMS RESTAURANT

THE FINEST FOODS

for Your Home-Cooked Supper

196 Seneca Street

Hornell

Phone 1-324-9790

# Powell's own arrogance causes his punishment

by Robert Johnson

Adam Clayton Powell is perhaps the most notorious lawmaker that has ever sat in the House of Representatives. He's embezzled tax-payer's money, made a mockery of the very laws he helped create and defied the judiciary system that is the foundation of our democracy.

## Actions unjustifiable

Powell's actions can never be justified and even though the sins of some of the other members of Congress make Powell's transgressions look like a school-boy's pranks, doing what everyone else does is no excuse.

It seems that Powell's grossest error is his veracity; it is perfectly acceptable in today's political society for public officials

to cheat and steal. It is only required that they don't tell anybody and keep it all in the Congressional family.

## Arrogance is forte

Unfortunately, Congressman Powell's character depends on his arrogance and straight-forwardness in not hiding his Congressional crimes.

Such a violation of the Congressional "honor" code could not be allowed, thus Adam Powell had to be punished.

What surprises many whites is the support that Powell is receiving from the Negroes. In the past, many Negro leaders have publicly named Powell a detriment to the struggle for equality.

He is a Negro who has achiev-

ed a position of responsibility and respect and he has flaunted that position. But he is arrogant and he talks back to "whitey" and he often controls "whitey"—to many Negroes, especially those he represents, he symbolizes **Black Power**. Not because he represents them to the best of his ability but because most of the time he can't even enter New York City; not because he's done that much for his race but because he has the authority and power in the white world. This allows him to tell the white man what to do. To the Negro living in a slum-existence, where he is controlled by the white man, this is important.

## Sincerity lacking

(Continued from Page 4)

idealism, I do object to his sentimentality and attempt to obtain tax money under false pretenses.

This tax increase is more likely to ease the greater expense for Johnson's domestic policy than that of the war in Vietnam. This omission seems to be a political maneuver to obtain more funds while garnering favoritism towards his Great Society programs.

Although it is not always politically advantageous, more sincerity would enable the American public to receive a more lucid picture of government policy and would be appreciated.

# Pacifism philosophy analyzed by Dr. Kay



Dr. Marvin L. M. Kay speaks at last Tuesday's Religious Forum.

Last Tuesday, Professor Marvin L. M. Kay gave an informative lecture on "The Political Philosophy of Modern Pacifism." The analytical fashion in which he conveyed his viewpoint gave listeners a better comprehension of pacifism with respect to human conditions producing viable alternative courses of action.

Kay clearly states that pacifism has its own doctrines and is therefore much more than passive withdrawal. Kay based his lecture on five basic beliefs of pacifism.

These points show the pacifist is more than one who just opposes all war and armed hostility but one with certain convictions and philosophies of universal importance.

To the pacifist violence hin-

ders the democratic order, aesthetic and cultural development, and is a festering sore in our political image, Kay remarked.

Violence, war and revolt do hinder divergent views of truth, but they are the basis of power and without power man has no substance in life.

"Through the means of violence and war good results are frequently produced, therefore the means cannot be isolated from the ends for they control the ends," he said. A projected end dictates its own means and an end justifies its means when the end is efficiently achieved.

Power can never be fully renounced without the loss of the organization within a society, he concluded.

## Justification is required for time spent on finals

About right now most students are asking themselves if they can spare the time, "What the hell am I doing?" Finals are only a week away and I've got 1793 irrelevant names, dates and formulas to memorize: are final exams really justifiable?

In the first place, the average student has probably spent between fifty and one hundred hours over the last five months in class for each course, and a similar amount of study time outside of class.

Should a two hour examination be the most important measure of what this student has accomplished?

Perhaps even more important is the huge amount of time which final examinations consume. About two weeks each semester, or a month each year is scheduled for study and test days.

Fully one seventh of a student's academic career is spent in this ancient ritual.

If the two weeks of finals were

deleted from the University's calendar the average teacher would have about six extra days of class each semester. This would give him time to give at least three more hourly exams each semester and still have a full week of extra teaching time to enrich or add to the syllabus of his course.

Would a professor who gave five or six hourly examinations each semester really need a final to judge a student's work?

Would the above idea work and would it be an improvement? I don't know; but if we ever get through with these damn finals it might be worth taking some time to think about it.

## Christian unity

Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Jude's Chapel, services of hymns and prayer proclaiming the need and reality of union among Christians will be held. All people interested in the unity of Christians are invited.

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning and Shirt Laundering  
It's

Pappas Brothers, Inc.

Discount Rates for All Students

Personalized Service  
Dansville, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OFFICE

THE CITIZENS  
NATIONAL BANK

of Alfred, N. Y.



FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

## Come to the U.N.



"My name is Judith Mann. My home is Canada. I am a tour guide at the UN"  
For a free UN Tour Booklet and Visitor's Button, write UN Association of the United States, New York 10017.

Contributed by this newspaper as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

# A little learning can be a dangerous thing... for you!

You may think you'll go places with a small education. But you're wrong! Starting to work with a too-small education is like running a race in cement track shoes. It's almost a sure bet you'll come in last in the race for the good paying jobs.

Today, to get a good job you need a good education. A good education is the first thing employers ask for. It proves you've got what it takes to handle a good job... a good-paying

job... a job that really goes someplace.

So, if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get back in the running. There's plenty of valuable training available outside the classroom. To get the facts, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

GOOD ITALIAN-AMERICAN FOOD

— at —

The Sunset Inn

231 East Ave.

1-324-6263

Hornell

FIAT LUX

January 17, 1967

Alfred, New York

7

# Saxons win fourth game, upset Rochester 62-58

by Chris Rodier  
by Jim Cushman

The varsity edged out a 62-58 victory over the University of Rochester on the Saxon's court last Tuesday night. It was their fourth victory in nine games.

The Yellowjackets' habitual top scorer, Bill Baum, while scoring 15 points for his team, lost his golden touch and was prevented from doing any real damage.

Saxon forward Gary Gross, and center Mike Doviak, played exceptional defense and offense respectively. Gross pulled down the vital rebounds that usually found their way into the hands of Doviak who fired in 24 points and was high scorer for the game.

Coach Baker noted that Mike Johnston did a fine job with 13 points to his credit and is improving as a hoopster with each succeeding game. It was Johnston's bucket that first put the Saxons on the scoreboard and led to their late first quarter lead over Rochester 13-11.

From their 41-39 point lead the Saxon five built as much as a four point margin before the final tense minutes of the contest when Rochester climbed to within one point of a tie on a sprint quarterbacked by Bill Baum.

The scoreboard read 59-58 with less than one minute for either team to sink the decisive basket. When Rochester's captain, George Parks, took the ball out of bounds in the Alfred back-



Don't just do something, stand there.

court, his squad was charged with an over and back penalty and Alfred was given the ball. As the clock ran out the Yellowjackets lost their poise and Reardon laced the nets for his fourteenth point and the final two points needed to clinch a hard fought Alfred victory.

\*\*\*

Then the Saxons ran into two into two hot teams, last weekend and lost both. Union defeated Alfred 71-65 while RPI humbled the Keymen 99-73.

The Union game was a close contest, with the Saxons in the game all the way. The half time score was 28 to 28.

Union started to hit in the second half, and despite the Saxons' controlling the boards, they

could not overcome Union's hitting 23 field goals in 56 attempts.

Four Saxons broke into double figures, with Gross and Johnston shooting against Union for 12 points. Doviak was once again high scorer with 16 points.

In the RPI loss Johnston shared high man honors with Daryl Heiby, who played his best game of the year, hitting for 18 points. But the Saxons were ineffectual at the boards, and RPI dominated the battle, leading at half time 51 to 28.

The Saxons ended up one and two for the week, giving the varsity Saxons a 4-6 record. The losses to RPI and Union left the Saxons winless in ICAC competition with an 0-3 record.

# Frosh lose squeaker to U of R despite Pete Ryan's 27 points

The freshman basketball team lost its third game of the season last Tuesday as the University of Rochester freshman team left the floor with a one-point, 71-70 victory. Even with a 27-point performance by top scorer, Pete Ryan, the Saxons couldn't sink that decisive basket.

There were no outstanding scorers for Rochester but four players broke double figures to provide the muscle needed for their win. Rochester's Bill Masterman, was second high scorer for the night with 15 points followed by Alfred's Stan Zamcoff, who tallied 12 points, well below his average.

After breaking the initial 2-2 tie Ryan went on to score 14 points in the first half with his fast breaks and deadly outside shots but his efforts couldn't out-

do the well established offensive patterns of Rochester.

The Yellowjackets regained the lead and kept widening the difference in the score until they had notched a thirteen point, 43-30 lead over Alfred at the half. One of Rochester's biggest first half advantages was their free throw proficiency as they scored 13 of 17 foul shots while Alfred scored only 12 out of 20.

Both coaches almost completely emptied their benches during the second half, but Alfred coach, Ray Johnson, couldn't find the clicking combination to overtake the stride of Rochester.

The Yellowjackets also had a distinctive height advantage which gave them better control of the boards.

The scrappy Saxons met the challenge and even reached with-

in tying distance of Rochester by outscoring them 30-28 but Paul Asken defeated Alfred with his last minute two-point clincher and the one-point win.

It was a disappointing loss for the freshmen after such a determined come-back but a credit to their endurance and strong desire.

\*\*\*

The frosh cagers split this weekend, downing Union 85-68 and losing to RPI 74-53.

The Union game was dominated by the Zamcoff-Ryan scoring power. Zamcoff had 26 points, and his teammate matched him with 26 points.

Homan at center pulled down 16 rebounds to dominate the defensive boards.

In the second game the long trip caught up with the Saxon team. Leading at the half 32 to 28, the frosh cagers dropped the lead, and lost 74 to 53, giving the frosh a 7 and 4 record.

Ryan once again led the squad in the scoring department, hitting for 25 points.

The play of the frosh has been good, led by Ryan and Zamcoff. And they have some big men who could help out under the boards for the varsity next year if they develop, and keep developing.

The future of Alfred basketball and an upsurge of the Saxons' record is resting with this good crop of frosh b-ballers.

The frosh play two preliminary games to the varsity contests, traveling to Colgate of fight their frosh and then returning home to do battle with the frosh squad of Roberts Wesleyan. The home contest starts Saturday night at 6:30.

# Fraction of Senate hashes over parking

Last week's Senate meeting was marred by the fact that 25 of its members never bothered to show up. Although there was not even a quorum, President Warner Dailey carried on in the true Alfred tradition.

After a vote was taken as to whether or not the meeting should go further than the roll call, the members diligently went to work on some of the major problems existing at Alfred.

Among the more important an-

nouncements are the following. The first meeting of the Men's Judiciary was held last Thursday. Also discussed was the parking situation at the University.

Edward Lebohner and Fred Palmer, University treasurer and superintendent of buildings and grounds, definitely opposed any change in the parking situation.

They both said that there was enough parking space for all students. Paul Harvey, chairman of the committee, agreed that there was enough parking space, but stated that we need more parking space. Confused?

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.  
January 17, 1967

The  
**MENS SHOP**  
99-101 Main Street

## Semi-Annual Sale

### Entire Stock of Famous Brands



### BUY NOW & SAVE

	Sold to Sale Price	
Famous Brand Jacket	\$30.00	\$ 9.00
One Group Men's Suede Jackets	40.00	24.95
Famous Make Velour Shirts	12.00	6.88
Famous Make Sports Jackets One Rack—All Sizes	30.00	19.95
Sweaters—Special Group V-Necks, Crew, Turtle-neck	15.95	7.00
Corduroy Slacks	9.00	5.97

All Other Jackets 20% Off

All Other Sports Coats 20% Off

### Plus Many Other Discounts

### Throughout The Store

The  
**MENS SHOP**  
99-101 Main Street

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00