SDS activities protest draft, R.O.T.C.

The recently formed SDS (Students for Democratic Society) chapter at Alfred began the week with an hour-long sit-in, in the Campus Center on Tuesday morning. A British military tradition called "dining-in" was in accordance with the current U.S. legal framework and sought Student Senate recognition at the meeting.

Representatives from the SDS, the Student Senate, ROTC, and Po-trial Affair Club in holding a referendum concerning questions on draft, Vietnam, Black Power, student demonstrations and compulsory ROTC on the Alfred campus.

Convention Grant

The political affairs club sought, and was granted, a $500 loan for expenses of the Student Senate on Tuesday night's meeting.

By ERIK L. SMITH

Recognition of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and a student referendum were two issues discussed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. The "dining-in" represents a British military tradition.

Detective La Chima said the sit-in did, in fact, abuse and coerce students who wished to speak with the recruiter. The sit-in, in their eyes, was an act of moral harassment and dissolution on the part of SDS to those who wished to speak with the representative but did not wish to walk through the throng of demonstrators.

The student demonstrators were threatened with suspension if they refused to conclude their sit-in. This threat was in accordance with the University policy that "disciplinary action" may result from refusal of permission on abolition and coercion in the above-quoted statement.

This week has included other activities for the SDS group on campus. On Thursday evening, the student council sponsored a March on Pearl Harbor Day to the R.O.T.C. department.

The group emphasized that no activity is illegal, no matter how unpopular, and that the student council has the right to conduct its affairs without interference from any other group. The council has been advised by the Student Government Association concerning various activities that are "illegal" under current U.S. legal framework.

The group emphasized that the right of freedom of speech and orderly dissent for all students is protected by the Student Conduct Committee of the University. The council has the right to speak to the student body and enforce proper procedures.

The "dining-in" represents a British military tradition (Continued on Page 4)

SDS seeks recognition by Student Senate body

By COREY SULLIVAN

Rochester detective La Chima said that the sit-in on Tuesday night was in accordance with the current U.S. legal framework and sought Student Senate recognition at the meeting.

Detective La Chima, a former police officer, was called to the Alfred University campus to explain matters to students and told them that they could not have a sit-in without proper permission.

By ERIC L. SMITH

Recognition of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and a student referendum were two issues discussed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The "dining-in" represents a British military tradition.

By ERIK L. SMITH

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Congress urges strong laws against LSD

(CPS) Many Congressmen have become concerned about the increased use of drugs on college campuses and are pushing for stronger laws against drugs, particularly LSD.

Three bills designed to reduce the use of hallucinogenic drugs have been introduced in the House. The bills would make mere possession of LSD illegal except when the drug is prescribed by a duly licensed practitioner. Under the existing law, it is not illegal for a person to possess LSD for his own consumption.

The three bills, which are remarkably similar in intent, have been referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

It is a foregone conclusion that the committee will recommend the legislation favorably. Since 23 of the 33 committee members joined in sponsoring one of the bills, it is unlikely there will be any significant opposition on the House floor or in the Senate.

The key LSD bill was introduced by Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) and co-sponsored by 24 of his colleagues on the House Commerce Committee, including Chairman Harvey O. Staggers (D-W.Va.). The second bill was submitted by Reps. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) and Robert Dale (R-Kans) and the third by Rep. J. Irving Whalley (R-Pa.).

Penalties Set

The first two bills, which are viewed as the most significant, refer to the illegal possession of depressant, stimulant, and hallucinogenic drugs and set penalties up to $1000 and one year in jail for the first offense. Subsequent offenses would be treated as felonies with maximum penalties of three years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The bills, in effect, apply the penalties which presently exist for illegal manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs to possession of them. Mrs. Wyler and Dole go a step further than Rogers. In addition to cracking down on possession, their bill significantly increases the penalties for the manufacture, sale, or distribution of LSD and similar drugs. The Whalley bill's primary force is to make it a federal crime to possess LSD.

Congressmen supporting these bills are accepting the theory that providing severe penalties for possession will be a deterrent to the use of hallucinogenic drugs. They believe new laws are needed to enable the Food and Drug Administration to control drugs more effectively.

This theory, however, may not be endorsed by the FDA's top administration. Dr. James Goddard, Dr. Goddard has testified before three congressional committees recently that he thinks penalties of possession of marijuana do not serve as a deterrent to potential users. Although he did not take a direct stand on penalties for possessing LSD, it would seem the same theory could be applied.

A spokesman for the FDA said Goddard and other top FDA officials are studying the LSD bills, but have not yet formulated an official position on them.

In his testimony about marijuana, Goddard said drug abuse should be controlled by cutting off the supply rather than making criminals out of young people and others who experiment with drugs. He also recommended a large-scale educational campaign on the dangers of using drugs.

Goddard told Congress LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana, and it is thus inconsistent that the penalties for smoking pot are far more severe than for taking LSD.

He recommended that inconsistency be reduced by lowering the marijuana penalties to make them similar to those now applied to LSD.

Many Congressmen, however, have responded to the suggestion by saying they plan to eliminate the inconsistency by increasing the LSD penalties, not lowering those for marihuana.

Still, however, the LSD bills already introduced would not provide penalties as stiff as those for marijuana, which nearby all experts agree is less harmful.

Persons possessing pot may receive up to ten years in prison and a $20,000 fine for the first offense. Therefore, some inconsistency will remain even if the LSD legislation is passed.

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Students pack Christmas dance

The scene in Ade Hall Friday at the dorm Christmas dance.

Poet to read tomorrow

A man referred to by the New Yorker magazine as a poet with a serious sense of whininess and a manner of his own, Reed Whittemore, will read his own poetry and essays and speak on poetry in general at 8 p.m. Friday in Ade Hall. Whittemore is currently an associate at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. From 1962 to 1966 he was a professor of English at Carleton College, and from 1962 to 1964 served as chairman of the English department.

Edward at Yale University, Whittemore was consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress in 1965. He was the editor of the magazine Partisan from 1939-39 and editor of the Carleton Monthly from 1960-64.

The author of seven books, he is known for his lectures as well as for his poetry readings.

Whittemore, whose essays range from “Aly C Minus in 400 Years” to “Churchill and the Limitations of Myth”, will be at Alfred under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the College of the Finger Lakes.

In his poem “The Renaissance Man”, Whittemore writes:

Late, late, he was always late. That painting, that light little opera, that poor little half-baked urn once through the kiln, not to mentionUnassembled that were to be book, essays, reviews. Yet to bear fruit . . .

Various grants available for foreign scholars

Some people spend their time living solely for a goal while others stay in their little professions. Both types of people never seem to think about the vast opportunities available today that can help them relate to this exciting and extremely interesting world.

For faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, a multitude of grants and fellowships to either teach or study are offered each year. Freshmen and sophomores should pay attention as it is never too early to start thinking about the possibilities of studying abroad.

The background for these study arehistoire and include history, political science, and natural sciences. A listing of some of the opportunities follows:Seminar on Science and the Developing Countries, Columbia Univ., faculty may apply, deadline: Dec. 15, 1967. Institute for American Universities: Summer programs in Europe, civilizations, and politics: deadline March 20, 1968.


Univ. of Chicago: Social Research in Developing Nations for graduate students.

Seniors

College seniors who expect to go to work after graduation in June are urged to visit offices of the New York State Employment Service during the Christmas recess.

Alfred L. Green, executive director of the New York State Labor Department's Division of Employment, points out that the students at places of employment requires that both the Employment Service and applicants be given as much time as possible to search for and to consider job opportunities.

FLAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.

December 15, 1967
It may seem distorted to
say that inten- tionally create
positive and
sad feelings; nonetheless, it
is far more distorted to draw
a comfortable facade of cheer
and happiness marked off by
reality. The
This is the fifth year that these
awards have been given out
annually. The amount of prize
money once again spread/Their
sackcloth and ashes, a flow-
gate circles/Of set reunion,
trance. Coltrane believed that
both as a Negro and a jazz
artist, his music must reflect
the frantic hostility of his
world. The general tone of his
music is intensely furious. The
soloist must pierce this fren-
time. The spirit and love that
atmosphere. In Tim's eyes, his
father was, has. As the
cannot be, the rest of the
mosaic and of rio-ap- pelle:
... .
sean: the fact, out of self-appease-
battle. It seems appropriate to end
the poetry reading Thursday
night. a very merry, merry, merry Christmas.

Praise given production of 'Who's Got His Own'

In the third act Tim has
gone to see his friend the
Negro, but as he returns,
he is forced by his
mother and sister to
confess that he has
not seen "it". "I just
wanted to kill one of 'em."

Hearing this, Momma be-
gins to cry. She tells the
story of her late husband,
and the lynching and mutilation
of her family. She tells of the
white robbers. He was forced
to watch.

We are shown that he was not
a coward but was sickened by
all white men and by the
sight of a white man's
washroom. He was forced
to take refuge in the only place
he could be free of them, the
white man's washroom.

Successful performance
The whole production was a
enormous success. Woody
King Jr., Marlene
Frappier, and Mrs. Miller gave
great performances as Tim Jr.,
Momma and Clara. Each
character is called upon to
maintain the pitch throughout.
The play is set in the ghetto:
and passionate. Tom Jr.
assaults his mother and sis-
ter with his "truth" and pos-
ses them into accepting or
rather revealing themselves.

The Father
In Tim's story his father was
a sniveling coward who "Yes-
stilled all white men and crin-in a community where he was hired to
clean-up an area of slavery. At night he
wormed his way through the white
street sitting in God's chair like a King." Tom Jr.
assaults his mother and sister
with his "truth" and posses-
ses them into accepting or
rather revealing themselves.

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rather revealing themselves.
By RICK SHULSKY

The annual performance of "The Messiah" by George Frideric Handel has coincided with a national disturbance at Alfred University, a small state college located in a hundred-year-old stone building and the 35-piece University Orchestra directed by Dr. Milton Levon.

This year’s "Messiah" was performed as an enjoyable presentation in all its resounding phases. The performance consisted of an overture and 19 varied vocal, recitative and choral passages. The actual performance was preceded and concluded with choral versions of traditional Christmas hymns. Throughout the concert, whose performance was especially commendable, and the chorus assembled to give the audience a fairly in- spring evening. This was particularly demonstrated in the powerful "Hallelujah!"

The soloists, though not outstanding, with McMaster, with her smooth, melodic singing, seemed to highlight the quartet. Her voice, in particular, added beauty to Handel’s already beautiful masterpiece.

The performance, in its entirety, was par excellence from the beginning to the ned. Though precautional mistakes were made, they were so minute that they are not worth mentioning.

University seen as ambivalent

By DAN BLOOM

Alfred’s week of initiation lasted one day and coincidentally ended with the student protest: "A Man for All Seasons." The week has stirred me to some extent and I think seriously, thought.

I have been informed that some of the students are scheduled to appear before some University officials to answer for their failure to obey a dispersal order directed against the unrigg in front of an army recruiter. It appears to me that some of the students in question feel justified since they were obeying the law. The authorities in the classroom in fact, they need only a text of Henry David Thoreau, the American Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution of the United States to prove their point’s validity.

This institution boasts academic freedom, as it well may; an exploration of all sides of a subject matter, in the classroom, is taught in the spirit of honesty and integrity. Students are taught to be obedient to the law it claims it has, but many students have been shown film should enlighten the University to the difficulties of living by a professional, idea of ideals; free speech and academic freedom claims are with the imposed silence and uniformity of the military.

The plight of Sir Thomas Arthur in the dark of ignorance. That is, what is preached and what is practiced. Surely, the image of a parent in ideological battles; students who use the drug will be reported to the narcotic agencies; and the University is not to be punished for the actions of their students.

The guest embarrassed by the means that they have used.

The guest embarrassed by the University is trying to over an embarrassed audience. They hide the contradiction between the University’s concern for the world and what is practiced.

Marriage question

The volatile policy with regard to marijuana is equally ridiculous; no, tragic. Students who use the drug will be reported to the narcotic agencies; and the University’s concern for the world and what is practiced.

Perhaps the University is reacting upon the justification of the law when it so obediently obey. Where is the idealism we are taught by this institution? Surely not in its policies.

I hope there is an awaken- ing before my degree is con- served so I may then be ad- mired of its legitimacy. Until this awakening, I can only doubt the validity of any but the degree but all that is taught in the spirit of honesty and denied in activity.

The plight of Sir Thomas Arthur in the dark of ignorance. That is, what is preached and what is practiced. Surely, the image of a parent in ideological battles; students who use the drug will be reported to the narcotic agencies; and the University is not to be punished for the actions of their students.

We believe that it is not. We believe that the members of the SDS in their peaceful displays of opinion during the past week have shown both non-violent and non-restrictive, and of whether mental harassment is an infringement upon rights, a wholly subjective question.

We believe that a peaceful, orderly, non-violent demonstra- tion which consists merely of mental harassment is not a violation of the rights of others to maintain and uphold their beliefs.

Whether we agree or disagree with the aims of the local SDS organization, we cannot condemn them at this point for the means that they have used.

PIAT LUX

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PIAT LUX
Alfred, New York
December 12, 1967

5
SDS policy cites non-violence; stresses questioning attitude

Local SDS leaders deliberate during "Stop the Draft Week."

(Continued from Page 1) adopted by American armed forces. It is a formal officers mess, conducted in keeping with a prescribed ritual, and followed by either a guest speaker or a program of entertainment.

While the cadets and various faculty and administration guests were dining upstairs in Ada Hall, the SDS chapter was holding a quiet all-in the downstairs portion of the building and was adhering to a fast in memory of Pearl Harbor Day.

A student referendum supported by the Student Senate and the political affairs club, sought to discover student views on five basic issues: U.S. policy in Vietnam; the new draft law; compulsory ROTC at Alfred; "Black Power" statements issued by the Student Senate guests were dining upstairs in Ada Hall, the SDS organization guests were dining upstairs in Ada Hall; "Black Power" statements issued by the Student Senate. Each member takes part only in those demonstrations he personally feels he wants to support in that way.

In the SDS policy statement, this point is clarified.

"It is to be understood," the statements reads, "that there is no overriding group attitude regarding these problems. The organization's members represent various shades of opinion in each area."

The SDS has repeatedly charged that the University reneged on a promise to support their activism as long as it was non-violent and non-restrictive to others.

Mentally Restrictive Acts

The University bases its threats to the group on the grounds that its actions have been restrictive, if not physically, then certainly mentally.

In answer to the often-asked question of Alfred's relationship to the national SDS organization, Hill pointed out that their attitudes are totally independent of the larger group, just as the attitudes of the individual Alfred members are varied.

He explained that the framework of the national SDS organization is such that each chapter is free to set its own policies.

He continued that the policies of the organization as set forth in various booklets published by the national organization do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the local chapter.

He called the week a success at Alfred and, in answer to a question, said that his ship has received more active support than they expected from students and that they have been encouraged by the acceptance of the part of many students of their right to dissent.

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Clip State Zip

---
Western New York boasts 8 ski lodges

By LARRY S. FREEDMAN

Snow's up! Or at least it will be in the very near future. Ski enthusiasts in the region need to be prepared to enjoy the many ski-lodges which abound in Western New York and which are within driving distance from Alfred. There are eight such lodges which are located within driving distance from Alfred. There are eight such lodges which abound in Western New York and which are Ski enthusiasts take heed and be prepared to enjoy the many which nuns up to one and Garnet Mountain is located in Allegany, due west of Wellsville. There are eleven slopes which are paved in difficulty from the beginner to the expert. Five lifts carry the skiers to these slopes and trails. All ski areas at Garnet have been designed by Swiss ski specialists. The "pro" ski will marvel at Garnet's giant slalom and the 1.65 mile main trail. Their ski school is certified by the USISA and the USBC. A Bavarian chalet of the main expert slope has been nicknamed the "Abercrombie and Fitch"—"The Monstrous One." Glenwood also offers a jump club, a complete shop, and a travelling snack bar. Glenwood Acres is north-west of Alfred and Cockaigne is due west of Hornell. Peak's Peak is found by travelling due west on Rt. 17 past Grossdale. It offers spacious slopes, a Club English Inn in which dining is in a fine dining atmosphere. Holiday Valley offers itself in being known as the Winter's World of 60 acres of day skiing and 35 acres of night skiing. There is a 4300 Sq. Ft. double chairlift in addition to other lifts. A Bavarian-type ski lodge offers a wonderful evening club of dining and entertainoment. In addition, non-skiers enjoy spacious sun decks and lounges and accommodations. Snow's up! Or at least it will be in the very near future. Ski enthusiasts in the region need to be prepared to enjoy the many ski-lodges which abound in Western New York and which are within driving distance from Alfred. There are eight such lodges which are located within driving distance from Alfred. 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Dear Dr. Miles:
I need not recount the details of the events of November 12th to you by the S.D.S. concerning the course of events preceding the campuswide sit-in and the dissemination of the sit-in itself. Suffice it to say that I believe the 'Students for DemocraticChange' from the administration was both contemptuous and in violation of the rights of the demonstrators. At least, it was unreasonable to expect that an eleventh-hour reversal of the previous administrative decision to allow the students to demonstrate by the time of our meeting there would be appropriate for S.D.S. Moreover, the actions of the administration during the sit-in are incomprehensible, bewildering, unfathomable, and threatening. The students as well as my friends and I who were there Incurred the risk of harm or injury.

The rule was to the effect that the administration would not remove or clear sit-ins by sitting around the recruiters' table. The administration had no power of removal. The students had no choice but to stand their ground.

The students were not given a choice. The Saxon wrestlers lost their ability to continue the sit-in. The administration prevented it by any means necessary. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration was to take the place of the administration. The students were to be treated as equals. The administration's power over the students is to be exercised as a privilege granted to the United States armed forces to recruit in openly and advertise at the location at Alfred University. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers.

Three, to identify as being protestable under the privilege. The privilege granted to the United States armed forces to recruit is inAid of the American Civil Liberties Union accepted such a demonstration as a demonstration, but that you disagreed with this position.

It had been decided by the time of our meeting that we would call the students on December 11 before the Student Committee. The Student Committee had met and reached consensus that the administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers.

I wish to remind the administration that the administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. This power is granted to the administration by the administration for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers.

As previously noted, one item on the agenda of the Student Committee was to explain S.D.S. at the time. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers. The administration's power to act in this manner is over the students and for the purpose of the Saxon wrestlers.

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