



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 56, No. 13

ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 17, 1968

Phone 587-5402

Student states opinions

By COREY SULLIVAN

A panel of six University personnel probed "How Should the University Be Governed?" last Monday in what Moderator Myron Sibley termed a "speculative" meeting. It was the second and final AAUP forum on governance of the University.

The members of the panel were Dr. Robert Sloan, Dr. Leonard Ruchelman of the faculty; John McGuire, a student; Trustees Herbert Mossein and Mrs. George Barrett; and President Leland Miles.

Alfred Not a Community

Mr. McGuire stated that his opinions are not associated with the majority of Alfred students. A university, he said, is a community of scholars; Alfred has failed as a community.

"Lip service" is given to freedom at Alfred, he continued. The student is restricted economically and intellectually. Students' demands are considered an "affrontery" to their elders, he said.



Leland Miles contemplates AAUP forum.

A student cannot assert his convictions because of distrust and a lack of communications on our campus. Because of these problems, a "sickening fantasy" grew up about SDS, according to McGuire.

Paternalism Reigns

The speaker finds that paternalism still reigns at Alfred. He advocates giving faculty and students more than just an advisory capacity in the University's administration.

Alfred must reevaluate its role and assume a meaningful relationship to the outside world, he said. The University must tackle current problems such as the urban and racial crises.

To restructure Alfred, we would need almost a revolution. McGuire has little faith in the University's ability to change; while most of the University community wants changes, there is disagreement

as to what to change.

Alfred, which he describes as "static" and "mediocre," will either be phased out or will be classified as second rate, McGuire said.

University Government

Mr. Mossein admitted of some confusion as to how the University should be governed. He said most colleges of Alfred's size have similar governments.

The University government is based on a vertical hierarchical structure. In academic affairs, he finds a "community of governance," with the faculty wielding some power. The student has become a "vital force" in university governance to Mossein.

There are four groups in the university, according to Mossein: students, faculty, administration, and alumni. There is potential friction in the various aims of the four groups, the speaker said.

He believes that the present University government is the best one possible. "Human frailties" are responsible for its failures.

He said that everyone should not know what everyone else is doing; finding out would be a full-time job in itself. Students should gain influence through the Student Life Committee, he concluded.

Board of Trustees

Mrs. Barrett asked whether students should be on board of trustees. The board, she said, has powers of public image, power to raise money and to vote on things already decided in committee.

The board meets two or three times yearly at the most, and committees do most of the work. The board usually approves committee decisions.

The speaker said students want communication and influence in running the University. But could they function as trustees?

Being a trustee requires much time and money, she said. Students could afford neither. Also, a Student trustee could not further communication among students and trustees because much of the board's business is confidential.

She finds that being on the Student Life Committee would be better for the student. She said the present committee needs revamping. It should meet three or four times yearly and provide for more student communication.

All major policies affecting the student body should come from this committee, she said, since students would have most influence here. The trustees would probably appeal this committee's decisions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fiat staff under new leader; Friedman dauntless as editor

By IRWIN BERLIN

Is it true that the Fiat has undergone another coup d'etat? Was the information correct that stated that former feature-editor Larry S. Friedman had overthrown Karen Friberg as Editor-in-Chief of this paper? Yes! This palace revolution, more precise than those of Latin America, had indeed taken place.

Nonviolent in nature, the change-over in leadership has affected only a few of the major positions on the staff.

Karen has allegedly exiled herself from the Fiat Office, in need of a long-deserved vacation.

New editors

Our new editor-in-chief is



Larry S. Friedman

Larry Friedman, an English and History major from West Orange, New Jersey. Larry is a junior and a brother of Tau Delta Phi.

Readers are of course familiar with Larry as a critical feature editor, who often speaks what is on his mind.

The position of feature editor, vacated by Larry was taken over by Irwin Berlin (that name sounds relatively famous). Irwin (how quaint to speak in the third person) is a sophomore Biology major from Little Neck, New York, and is a brother of Tau Delta Phi.

The only other position that has been filled anew is that of Headlines Editor. Firmly established in this post of daring

Senators debate ROTC, on-campus job recruiting

By LARREL SMOUSE

The opinion of the Student Senate seems to be requested more and more often lately by the administration. Much of last Wednesday's meeting was devoted to discussions of the administrative policies for on campus job recruiters.

The majority of senators voted against continuing the present policy of open recruiting by the representatives of commercial firms and government agencies. It was felt that those organizations which practice discrimination and are not sanctioned by the Federal Government should be denied this right to recruit at Alfred.

ROTC Issue

After President Randy Peyton read parts of various recommendations, a vote was taken concerning mandatory ROTC. The majority of senators favored a completely voluntary program, while some favored a program of one year mandatory. No one voted to keep the two years mandatory.

Men on campus will be given an opportunity to vote on this matter soon after vacation. Various policy letters will be printed in the next issue of the Fiat so that everyone can read the recommendations.

Financial Question

There was some debate as to whether the Senate should pay the \$922.37 deficit of the Political Affairs Club. This deficit is due to the expenses of the Mock Political Convention held last year to which the Senate contributed \$1500.

It was pointed out that if Senate pays this deficit, there is a danger that similar situa-

tions may arise in other organizations. Also the Senate would not be able to pay so large an amount.

However, the Senate is financial for all campus organizations, and there is no one else to pay the bill. If the bill is not paid, the University is not likely to support any activities of this sort in the future. It was finally decided to pay \$200 at the present time.

It was also voted to appropriate \$200 to the cheerleaders for new uniforms. It seems their present uniforms were made shortly after World War II, and the cheerleaders have not been able to accumulate enough money to buy new ones. The reason for this is that their budget is controlled by the treasurer's office, and they must turn in any money left at the end of each year.

In his report, Randy announced that the University will purchase hoods for commencement. These will be used each year.

Vista contacts University

A Vista worker has contacted both the University and tech campuses to interest students in participating in Project Reach. A Big-Little Sister program may be started under this project or perhaps a tutoring program.

Barry Resnick and Morgan Denny were elected as substitutes for the Student Conduct Committee. As such, they will be able to vote if one of the regular students is personally involved in a case. However, they can not preplace students who are absent due to illness.

Because there is some administrative opposition to add-



Irwin Berlin

is Bill Schiavi. Bill is a sophomore Ceramic Engineer from Wellsville, and is a brother of Kappa Psi.

Old editors

The mast (where that pretty picture of Alumni Hall is) will continue to be graced with the following:

The chore of Sports Editor is filled at present by Jim Cushman. The dynamic duo of Kathy Kappelt and Larrel Smouse continue as Associate News Editors. Lewis Silverman and Corey Sullivan write for the paper as Contributing Editors; Linda Pratt, as Proof Editor, makes amends for all our mistakes.

Philip Weller balances our checkbook as Business Manager, and Don Herres takes all those wonderful pictures as Photo Editor. The Advertising Manager is A. Michael Weber, and Marty Dulman, as Circulation Manager, assures you the the Fiat will be there.



Bill Schiavi

Changes in housing announced

By KATHY KAPPELT

Students rapidly fired any and every question concerning student housing at a panel composed of Dean Troxell, Dean Powers, Mr. Meacham and Mr. Cooper at AWS's weekly meeting. The panel in turn caused an uproar among the audience by making several announcements.

New innovations
Effective September 1969.

U inaugurates program to increase work skills

Alfred has launched a pioneer teaching program in the social sciences keyed exclusively to the use of computers, with one of the more sophisticated computer centers in New York State.

The program is the first of its kind on an undergraduate level in New York, perhaps in the nation. Called social research technology, it is being watched closely by the American Sociological Association for possible recommendation to other institutions.

"What we are doing," according to associate professor of political science Leonard Ruchelman, "is to train social science undergraduates for occupations and skills they'll need in any field making use of computer programming."

Basically the social research technology program applies new techniques to research studies in the social sciences. Students of each of the disciplines of sociology, economics, psychology and political science are required to familiarize themselves to a degree with all of the others.

In addition they acquire a broad background in probability theory, technical writing, advanced computer programming and data handling.

At the core of the program is an IBM 1800 computer, a complex of machinery capable of controlling virtually any process that can be plugged into it.

With the advent of the social research technology program the installation is being programmed as a tool in child development research, studies of social migration patterns, marketing research, and anal-

ysis of voting records. junior women 21 and over and all senior women will be permitted to live in off campus apartments. Mr. Cooper also announced that the new women's dorm will be opened for occupancy September 1969. Next semester all students will continue to live in the same residences that they did first semester.

The University wishes to retain the small residences on

campus. With the completion of the women's dorm, men will be housed in King, Sayles and the Castle while women will continue to use the Clawson Residence.

An attempt is being made to alleviate the shortage of housing available for married students. In spring construction will begin on an apartment project that will provide 96 rooms. In addition, a local resident is building an apartment house that the University has signed a contract for its use by Alfred students.

New dorm

The women's new dorm, which will house 156 coeds, will feature a first floor lounge and kitchenette. The floor will have an enclosed lounge and kitchenette. The rooms, all doubles, will each have a phone.

Once again the problem of a "double standard" was brought forth. Why must women, eligible to live in apartments, first obtain parental permission? Why can't all junior coeds live off campus? Male students enjoy both of these privileges.

Panel members emphasized that any change in policy always requires a period of adjustment and many problems yet remain to be worked out.

Mr. Cooper added that girls now living in the Castle for financial reasons will receive an increase in their scholarship allotment when the Castle becomes a male dormitory.

yses of voting records.

"The computer by no means displaces the human element," stresses Dr. Leland Miles, "it complements it."

"We are applying revolutionary and evolutionary techniques to data handling in what we commonly call the social science portion of the liberal arts.

"I would say that only by generating interest in computer techniques can we make university studies of this sort truly relevant to the times.

"It is by failing to keep abreast of the times that we in effect dehumanize our studies, certainly not the other way around."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
2 December 17,

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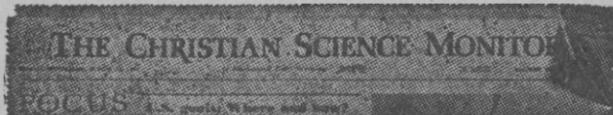
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Albers' Campus Center show explores 'Interaction of Color'



Art lovers go from Interaction of Color to Guild Sale.

An art exhibit currently on display at the Campus Center, entitled "Interaction of Color," explores the color theories of Joseph Albers. The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts, and will be in Alfred until Friday, Dec. 20.

Albers, a twentieth century

painter and teacher associated with the German Bauhaus school, later became the chairman of the Yale University School of Art.

The exhibit consists of a series of panels, demonstrating how one color affects and is affected by the color or colors surrounding it.



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Messiah seen effective

The spirit of the holiday season came in full force on Sunday night with the annual, traditional performance of Handel's Messiah. Dr. Melvin Le Mon directed the Alfred University Orchestra and University Singers. In the first all "student" concert, Dr. Le Mon presented a program that was worthwhile to all.

The soloists included Miss Natalie White, Miss Ellen Scrofani, Mr. Paul Johnson, and Mr. Thomas Talbot. Each excelled. In fact, it seemed as if none of the soloists were nervous, or had lost any of their composure. But, rather they showed great poise and self-confidence. Natalie White, soprano showed that she is obviously loaded with talent displaying a big, full sound. Ellen Scrofani, soprano, was particularly smooth, lyric, and pure sounding. The baritone,

Thomas Talbot, was no less good in his rendition of "Thus Saith the Lord." Tom, with his fine low quality, also merited the greatest of praise. However, Paul Johnson was electrifying. His voice mellowed throughout the gymnasium as a real tenor who knew how to interpret his work. "Comfort ye" was Mr. Johnson's aria; it literally stole the entire performance.

The orchestra provided a good accompaniment to a chorus drilled hard by Dr. Le Mon. Particularly effective was the Pastoral Symphony. The chorus sounded effective as well. The four sections of voices did, for the most part, blend together to elicit a pleasant sound. We look forward to next year's Messiah and hope for a performance equal to that of Sunday night.

Houses hold Christmas parties

Two of the six fraternities at Alfred, Delta Sig and Tau Delt, held their annual Christmas parties this past weekend.

Delta Sig was the scene of the traditional "Pop Gardner" Christmas party for underprivileged children last Friday afternoon. Since the fraternity was founded in 1899, the international brotherhood has held such Christmas parties each year in chapter houses in the United States and Canada.

This year, the brothers in Alfred entertained 49 children, ages 4 to 12, from the Richburg Central School District.

The brothers supplied gifts and an enjoyable afternoon will have no Christmas celebration at their homes.

The party began with the children trying to tear the house apart in anticipation of Santa Claus. Santa (Al Lorenzi) distributed 5 laundry bags full of presents to the eager

children.

Afterwards the brothers and some sisters from Sigma Chi Nu played with the children and their new presents. The party concluded with the serving of ice cream, cookies, and candy canes for all.

On Saturday afternoon, the brothers of Tau Delta Phi held their annual Christmas party for the village children.

The children, entertained by the brothers until Santa arrived, played many games and musical chairs. When Santa

(Dave Fischler) arrived, the children were given presents after they had told Santa what they wanted for Christmas, which they all enjoyed.

Then the games continued. The brothers seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the children. Some even went to talk to Santa.

All in all, the Christmas party at Tau Delt was a tremendous success. The children had fun, the brothers had fun, and most of all, Santa had fun.

FIAT LUX
December 10, 1968

Alfred, New York
3

Wanted: Feature writers for the Fiat Lux.

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...a little more exciting!



Dave Fischler as Santa



Delta Sig hosts underprivileged

Area residents to dial direct

Beginning Dec. 22 at 2:01 a.m., all one party telephone customers living in the Alfred, Almond and Andover area will be able to dial their long distance calls "direct" without operator assistance, according to an announcement made recently by G. E. Housen, Manager of the Iroquois Telephone Corporation's Alfred operation.

Housen said that this time saving method, called Automatic Number identification, is in addition of new equipment or made possible by the recent

dered from Stromberg-Carlson of Rochester.

"To access long distance, it will be necessary to dial "11" instead of the present "1", he said. For instance, to dial a Hornell call, you will dial 11, plus the Hornell number beginning Dec. 22—for the calls beyond the 607 number area, you will dial 11, plus the area code, plus the local telephone number. These new dialing instructions will be included in the front section of your new directory, to be mailed about Dec. 18.

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The professor, as usual, was talking down to the students. He knew everything; they knew nothing. They were overgrown third graders.

The back of his mind kept wondering why this particular university seemed to attract such a low calibre of students. They could memorize, but they couldn't think. One couldn't just give them facts and let them draw the conclusions. They didn't know how. One had to tell them the conclusions, too.

The students, sophomores, were, as usual, bored, disinterested. Why were the lectures so dull? Why were there so few interesting courses?

Most of them of course, were no longer paying attention. They had stopped paying attention more than a year ago. After all, the old boy never said anything that wasn't in the text book. You could pass the course just by reading the text. Why did the prof bother to give lectures, anyway? Maybe it was just to keep them off the streets.

College was, as far as some could see, just an extension of high school. Memorize, memorize—pass the regents.

Others had come from high schools which were vastly more exciting than this college—high schools in which the barriers between faculty and students had, for the most part, been destroyed—high schools in which the teachers were discussion leaders, rather than know-it-alls.

Many of the students were thinking about transferring; others had decided to sit it out and get the degree.

In the back of the room, one student was reading a Doc Savage novel, a paperback reprint of a 1930 pulp magazine story. A couple of paragraphs interested him, and he re-read them . . .

"The senseless criminals would be taken to Doc's skyscraper office. In a day or so, men would call for them, and take them to a mysterious institution hidden away in the mountains of up-State New York. There they would undergo a treatment which would turn them into honest, upright citizens.

"This treatment consisted of a delicate brain operation which wiped out all knowledge of their past. Then the men would be taught like children, with an emphasis on honesty and good citizenship. They would learn a trade. Turned out into the world again they were highly desirable citizens . . ."

And in the student union, at the round table, a group of students and faculty members were having their usual "profound" bull session. Why was there such a lack of educational atmosphere at the University? How could the situation be improved?

Someone suggested more seminar classes, as a first step—not just seminars for juniors and seniors, but seminars for freshmen and sophomores as well. Would this break down the barriers? Would this present a more academic atmosphere?

Some said yes; others disagreed. Then someone changed the subject, and they all started talking about what they did during their summer vacations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phi Ep protests article's omission

To the Editor:

In the edition of the *Fiat Lux* of November 19, we the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi feel your article concerning recent fraternity activities was highly inadequate in that the coverage was very unequally distributed. It is inconceivable that the reporting of the activities of Phi Ep could be completely ignored by our newspaper.

It should be brought to the attention of the Alfred community that Phi Ep is engaged in numerous activities. Each year we conduct a Christmas party for the Children at Bethesda Hospital, Hornell.

During the Christmas season we will be sending two Care packages to Phi Ep alumni in Vietnam. Phi Ep has also been active on campus. During I.F.C. weekend, Toby Weston, Phi Ep's entrant for queen, was chosen for the honor.

Furthermore, like some of the other fraternities, Phi Ep has a pledge class. This semester's pledges, are John Westcott, Barry Long, Al Stern, Bruce Gilberg, Carl Gehringer, and Mat Last.

In conclusion we urge the *Fiat Lux* to uphold the proper standards in its future articles regarding fraternity life.

Robert Hoffman, President

Miles' answer rebuffed

To the Editor:

President Miles' response to Nancy Wettlaufer's letter on the University's tuition remission policy was a poor attempt to evade an important issue.

Perhaps the President has not heard of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which does apply to Alfred University although we are a private institution. That act prohibits discrimination between sexes in employment.

Whatever benefits are offered to men must also be offered to women employed on the same level. Nancy Wettlaufer was an instructor in the Foreign Language Department and therefore should have been entitled to the same benefits given to any other member of that department.

Since the President is so fond of referring University policies to possible court decisions (e.g., his response to Irwin Berlin at the AAUP forum on 9 December) perhaps he is trying to have the 1964 Civil Rights Act tested in the courts when Alfred University is sued on this point in the future.

What I also find depressing is that when the President talks of Alfred getting relevant and moving into the 20th century he is thinking like a man of the 19th century. To

that women are dependents and men are not is totally absurd in our present society.

I hope that President Miles realizes his error and either gives the women on the faculty and staff equal status or forgets tuition remission as a "benefit." Somewhere along the line he has to make a choice.

Sincerely yours,
Gary S. Horowitz
Assistant Professor
Of History

Thanks expressed to Alfred 'Family'

My mother and I would like to extend our sincerest and warmest appreciation to the faculty members, the many students and all those connected with the academic community of Alfred.

We have deeply appreciated their many considerations, visitations and helpfulness during our time of sorrow. The continuation of such practices has helped to fill a void that we have felt so greatly and has helped us to continue our normal lives.

Again our sincerest thanks.
Maria Rodriguez-Diaz

Low-key tension seen at AU

(Continued from Page 1)

Low-Key Tension

Dr. Ruchelman said we have "low-key tension" at Alfred, while some major campuses have open strife. The basic problem in governance is to "integrate" the four university groups, he said.

He pointed out possible faults of the groups. The trustees tend to business-oriented; faculty devote too much time to research; students tend to be spoiled and play at radicalism.

Ruchelman recognizes a problem of communication. This forum was the first time he had heard the trustees speak publicly or privately. The various groups must get to know each other, he said.

While the AAUP gives ultimate authority to the president and trustees, Ruchelman said the faculty should have responsibility in matters of curriculum, research, teaching methods, admissions, and subject matter.

Students should have responsibility in curriculum, subject matter, and teaching methods.

Faculty Senate

The faculty needs a Senate which would relay communications among the various faculty committees.

Dr. Robert Sloan said that traditionally boards of trustees are the first administration group to exist. They set up the purpose of the colleges.

Generally, he said, the faculty is powerful only in curricular matters. The faculty can not or will not assume other

functions. It must make its wishes known, he said.

The faculty should have exclusive power in curricular matters, he said, but should consult students. The faculty must determine competence of its members.

Miles Draws Analogy

President Miles assumed for the forum that he was a "radical reactionary" such as Rachel Rabinovitch, of T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Among the Nightingales." He did this to show that there is a need for authority and hierarchy in a democracy.

Rachel would abolish the trustees, the president, and any group with final veto on any other group. She would try to establish the "ideal state," in which there would be no ultimate authority.

The University would operate through equally powerful committees. This government would paralyze actions because issues might never get out of committees, according to Miles. If committees did agree on an issue they would want to consolidate their authority to implement their program. This move would destroy the "ideal state."

Even the committee system would not be entirely democratic, said Miles. In a pure democracy the whole University would have to meet daily at Merrill Field. These meetings would preclude class attendance. The speaker concluded that there is merit to authority.

Discussion followed on makeup of committees, arbitrary dismissal of students from the University, and ways to restructure the University.

Anger is subject of radical seminar

By RUTH HEAVENER

The first in a tentatively planned series of seminars on radicalism was led by Mr. Richard Neugebauer and Mr. Daniel Davidson last Thursday night. Mr. Neugebauer stated that the meeting's purpose was to "get students angry" or at least consciously dissatisfied with conditions at AU, in the educational system at large, in politics, and in all other manifestations of, to use a tired phrase, the establishment. Neugebauer continued that students should gain "informed motivation" from the discussion.

Neugebauer added that the group was not intended as lectures followed by lab work in campus disruption but that this was "not a bad idea."

The discussion that followed concerned the educational system. It was decided that Alfred's most valuable contribution to society was production of apathetic graduates.

Neugebauer criticized lecture courses that treat subject matter impartially. He stated that the professor should include a judgment in his presentation.

He noted that students are taught to "get through" the education mill; learning the means of getting through is the object of the present educational structure. Having accomplished this once, the student is never required to do it again. Thus, education ends with a diploma.

The meeting ended with discussion of resource materials to be used at the next meeting.

Dancers display talent and skill

By IRWIN BERLIN

In the tradition of the Martha Graham School, of which one of the dancers was a student, the Chamber Dance Theatre showed its professionalism in a program presented last Thursday.

Like Martha Graham, these four dancers are successful as actors as well as artists who are talented enough to perform their own choreography in the vein of modern dance.

The evening consisted of six distinctly original dances accompanied by appropriate music. The four dancers are worthy of note: Sharon Bouck, a native of Alfred; Phillip Jonson, Gary Masters, and Risa Steinberg.

Six original dances

"Divertimento," the first on the program, was not much of a divertment for this reviewer. While it could be noted that the lighting was tantamount for the setting of mood, none was readily discernible.

The second dance was entitled "Masks," with musical background provided by Bela Bartok. Bartok is one of my favorites in the mysteries of music, his "Music for Strings" as ever enjoyable in context with the dance.

The awakening of a mask is seen as the opening of a Pandora's Box; once freed of all bonds of self-consciousness, the Mask (as a separate entity) is more daring and willing to

experiment than the original. This new person is as frenzied as Bartok's music becomes.

There is a complete takeover by the Mask, strangling in the process the self and any other person who might get in its way. The forcing of others to wear the mask is poignant; the use of a real mask, pink sash, and hair ribbon is self-explanatory.

"Echoes" conveyed a vaguely delicate mood, perhaps of the echoes of a love. The way that one lover can sense out the feelings of the other, and reflect simultaneously on the same event appeared to be portrayed by the dancers.

As any Alfred student knows, technical difficulties abound in Alumni Hall. Just as a lovely dance, "And After The Journey," was beginning, the record player off-stage apparently tipped over. Sharon Bouck displayed her composure while the matter was attended to.

In the best performance of the evening Miss Bouck enacted the role of a newly arrived immigrant, complete with shawl. Insecurity and desperate fear were more than adequately performed by this extremely talented dancer. The state of being alone was very relevant in this absurd world today.

The dance entitled "Climb In Darkness" was not clear in its intent and therefore ineffective, although the dancers' art was reaffirmed.

"Partita," the last dance on the program, consisted primarily of fun and games with no purpose except to entertain (which is fine for me). The choreography was well-executed, with some excellent leaps and jumps; it was thoroughly enjoyable in its humor, and made a good conclusion.

I have given up wondering why so many cultural program events are poorly attended.

In Search of Truth . . .

No one individual ever has a monopoly on the truth. And it is about time that fact be separated from the half truths circulating on this campus. On such "half truth" is the aura of repressive fear which is supposedly being experienced by members of this academic community.

The contents of this "fear" is essentially simple and at the same time, quite paranoid. Those who expound this belief feel that any statements contrary to administration policy will bring about swift repercussions. If these individuals truly believe what they say, one can only express his sympathy at such misconceptions.

What we object to is that this small group of faculty and students are intent upon saturating this campus with their false ideas. They are employing what can be likened to the Hitler method of repeating a half truth so often that others come to believe it also as representative of the truth. This is what must be stopped.

The most recent incident of this "fear spreading" concerns the recent AAUP investigation of Alfred University. We use the word "investigation" because that is precisely what transpired next on this campus. The AAUP did not come to Alfred to censure, but only to investigate very specific procedural methods followed by Alfred University in the dismissal of Dr. Kay.

It is important to note that the question of accreditation did not present itself during the investigation. Censure procedures have nothing whatsoever to do with accreditation of a given university.

In addition, censure procedures will in no way affect the status of the Ceramics College. In other words, this small group of individuals has been stating that if Alfred University is censured, it will lose the Ceramics College. This is blatantly false. The Ceramics College is in essence a contract school, i.e., the University has contracted it from the State of New York. And as long as nothing is done to violate the conditions of said contract the Ceramics College remains.

Again, the AAUP fact finding group came to Alfred only to investigate administrative procedure, and not to censure. During the investigation many persons were interviewed. Those interviewed were the faculty from the Dismissal Review Board, the academic deans involved in the decision, the former and present president of the Alfred AAUP, various professors, certain students, and supporters of Dr. Kay who are not employed by the University. One important fact to remember is that faculty in support of Kay did speak out.

There is no repressive fear on this campus. Those that expound such a fear to others are merely a small group of individuals intent on stirring up as much discontent as possible. Their goal is to make students angry so that campus disruption will inevitably follow. They must not succeed.

There are many ways to effect change. Overt disruption does not seem to be one of them. Anyone on this campus can speak out either in favor of or against administrative policy. This has been done in the past and it will continue to be done in the future.

However, it must be remembered that there is a difference between free speech and the methods of carrying dissent out. As Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black stated in a recent television interview, certain standards, i.e., norms must be established to guarantee both the rights of the dissenter and also the rights of those dissented against.

Dissent is a healthy sign in any community. It is necessary to effect any change. However, the correct means must be employed to guarantee the proper ends. Those that expound fear and active disruption on this or any other campus are wrong. Their tactics must not succeed. We must realize that disruption of campus activities can have a detrimental effect as well as a purgative one. It is possible that such methods may undo all that has already been accomplished.

We must be on the alert for such individuals. Everything they say must be taken with a grain of salt. What they say are only half truths and consequently, they must only be half listened to. Only by sorting truths from these half truths will these individuals be stopped.

Foreign studies program boasts cultural benefits

By NANCY McPHERSON

If you want to "do your own thing" in Alfred it's not completely impossible if your desires tend toward international travel and study. Alfred is attempting to meet the responsibility of offering world-perspective in its curriculum through its International Studies Program, begun in 1967-1968.

This program assumes much of the student desiring to add an extra international or cross-cultural dimension to his studies. He must tackle the communication problem by pursuing proficiency in a foreign language.

The ideas behind the program, assumed to be held by the aspiring student, hold that the best way to understand one's own, or any culture, is to compare the basic principles operating in all cultures; different societies have truths to offer which are of intrinsic value to all of us.

The Alfred International Studies program is geared toward the student majoring in any one of the regular liberal arts departments. The program is constructed so that a student may even receive a special certification on his final academic record, if he has completed 18 credit hours in those courses qualifying as "international studies."

Many University departments offer foreign area courses, and an interdepartmental program can generally be tailored to the interests of the individual student. Part of the work could be carried out during summer courses abroad, or during a Junior Year at a cooperating American University.

Senior Sociology Major Participates

Lana Legters, a senior sociology major, participated in the World University Cruise during her Junior year. Opportunities to study on the floating campus of Chapman College, California, are available to students other than those already enrolled on its land campus.

Lana spied a notice about the cruise in an issue of the *Fiat Lux*, and pursued her interest in this opportunity for foreign study. The cruise is, literally, a world cruise, docking in ports all over the globe, and

allowing the students (about 500 participate on each semester cruise) to disembark and either participate in guided tours or explore the country on their own.

Although the ship is always open to them in these ports, serving meals, providing entertainment, and leaving their own rooms open, they are encouraged to stay in native residences.

The Cruise

The Cruise is an excellent training ground for studying any of the humanities. For example, Lana took a comparative religion course and then explored the actual temples and places of worship in the countries concerned.

Lana saw as the basic worth of her studies aboard ship, the overview of the world in general that it offered, but remarked that the only disadvantage was the "tease" of not being able to remain in different countries as long as she wanted.

Other Participants

Frank Smith, senior sociology major, and Gary Willis, junior psychology major, set off for Yucatan last February, to put their studies to practical application.

They settled in the small village of Tulum, where they were initially greeted with U.S. goods as status symbols; a chaotic language which hindered cultural assimilation and modernization; and, at that time, a severe famine resulting from hurricanes earlier in the year that destroyed their crops.

Frank became interested in the language problem and his interest has developed into the beginning of an English-Mayan dictionary, the first of its kind. He found the "Indians of Revolt" handicapped by a language borrowing from numerous dialects. Some basic words had several translations; while others were literally inexpressible.

In exploring word roots, Frank was impressed by their definitions of "love" and "peace". Love is the state of desire, need, or want. Peace is the state of not desiring.

("Gringo") Frank achieved full acceptance by the natives when he could speak Mayan fluently enough to ask for

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Bridge Tournament: CC, Parents Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

IFC Meeting: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Debate Team: CC, Rm. A, 8 p.m.

ISC Meeting: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Christmas Vacation Begins: at 10 a.m.

January 8

CPC Lecture: Walter Kaufman, philosopher, HH, 8 p.m.

January 9

Psi Chi Meeting: Science Center

Psych Club: CC, 7 p.m.

January 12

CPC Film: *The Fiances*, Myers Hall, Rm. 34, 8 p.m.

Hillel: 2 p.m., CC

International Club: HH, 2:30 p.m.

The UNICEF greetings and gifts which are being sold in the Citizens bank, are now on sale at 60 North Main Street on Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Tue. and Thur. mornings 10:30-12:00. If these hours are not convenient, inquires can be made by phoning 587-4494 (Miss Thomas).

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

December 17, 1968 5

FIAT LUX

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ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

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Second Class Postage Paid at Alfred, N.Y. 14802

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Program offers foreign studies

(Continued from Page 5)

cigarettes and matches, and when he responded "Peace" to the question, "What do you desire?"

He found that because of his trip, his outlook changed the most. He stated that before, he had learned about universal concepts from books, but in Yucatan, the "important things are understood by all people."

There, everyone is indeed equal, primarily because they are all poor. Frank felt that, in a way, he would be hesitant in viewing modernization (or the advent of "real civilization") as something to be desired in that impoverished little country. The naive, basic values of these people would be spoiled by materialism.

Frank is now working on a computer approach to the language, trying to establish any correlation between language adaptation and assimilation.

Peter Stuart, another University student, is spending first semester of his senior year at the American University in Cairo, pursuing his studies in sociology. Peter is studying Social Organization; Colloquial Egyptian Arabic; a Survey of Middle Eastern History; German in the Goethe Institute's language program; and an independent study.

AU library plans special collections

In response to inquires, two special book funds to benefit Alfred's Herrick Library are being planned in memory of the late Mae Bernstein of Alfred Station and the late Dr. Luke Smith of Alfred.

Mrs. Bernstein, wife of English professor Melvin Bernstein, died November 16. Dr. Smith, chairman of the sociology department and husband of Winifred Gibson Smith, professor of nursing, died November 7.

Contributions designated "in memory of Mae Bernstein" or "in memory of Dr. Luke Smith" should be made payable to Alfred University and forwarded to the Alfred University Alumni Office.

The contributions will go towards separate memorial book collections whose contents, reflecting Mrs. Bernstein's and Dr. Smith's special interests, will be determined by the Herrick Library in accordance with its needs.

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Peter keeps an account of his activities and impressions of the people, their life, and their social order from his point of view. He finds tremendous rewards in "going native", which includes everything from eating in the native restaurants, to "hanging out the back of crowded buses".

Basic Requirements

The basic requirement for pursuing study abroad, appears to be initiative on the part of the interested student, as can be seen from the brief ac-

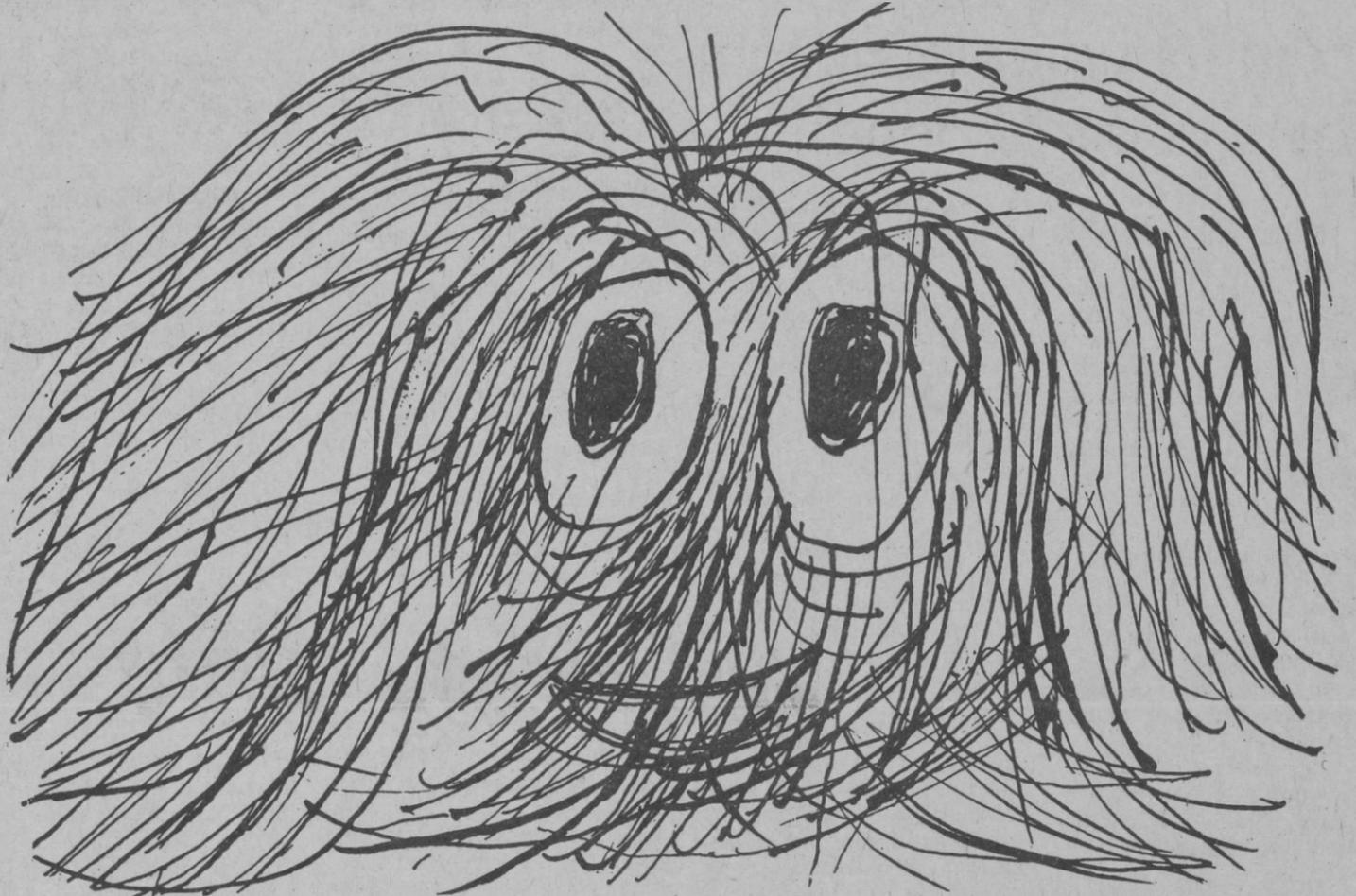
counts of the travels of some of our students. Where there's a will, there's a way is no trite, meaningless expression in this situation.

The International Studies Program here at Alfred is under the general direction of a committee composed of Dr. George Gardner, professor of sociology, as director, and Professors Horowitz (history), Sich (languages), and Carr (art). Students interested in the possibilities of this program, should contact one of these professors.

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Seniors rout opponents in interclass track meet

By PETE STASZ

Grabbing seven out of eleven first places for 47 points, the seniors romped to an easy 20 point win in the annual interclass track meet last Friday, with the freshmen squeaking into second place with a late rally, followed by the sophomores with 23 points, and then the juniors with 21 points.

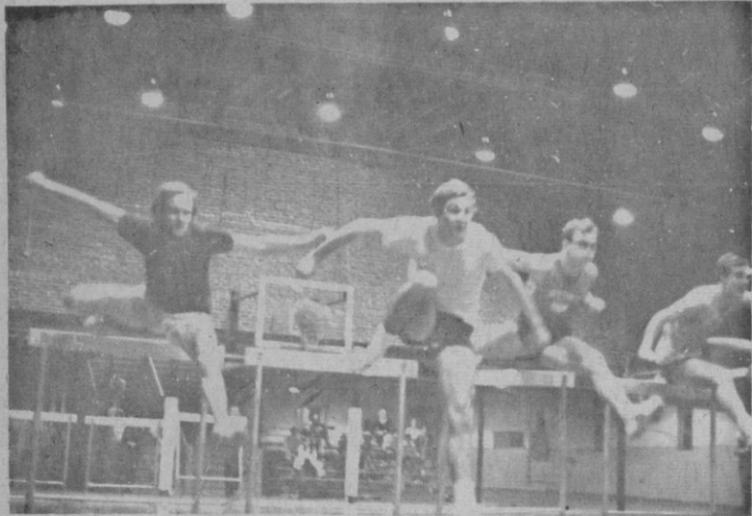
Pete Stasz was the frosting on the cake for the seniors, taking three firsts, the mile, the two mile, and anchoring the winning relay, for 11 1/4 points, individual high for the night.

The senior cake itself was composed of the following: Ken Stanley, who opened up the evening's activities with a victory in the shot put, shoving the heavy steel ball through 45 feet 10 1/2 inches of cold Alfred air; Marty Rosenberg, the Yonkers fireball, who won the 35 yard dash and the relay and looks like he's packed with more dynamite than last year, when he went undefeated; Andy Erickson, the 1000 yard champion gliding around and around with his familiar effortless power; Gary Woodfield, the 600 yard victor, bulleting to a quick win

by Howie Kirsch who won the high jump and ran second in the hurdles for eight points, while Rich DeValk took two seconds in the mile and 1000, Lou Lublin placed fourth in the 35 and shot put, Ken Soderholm bopped home third in the 2-mile, while Bill Rezsnyk was fourth, Lowell Davis, fourth in the 1000. Bill Cleveland was third in the 600, Bob Gueldner third in the shot, while the frosh relay of Chris Demeo, Chuck Galusha, Lublin and Soderholm took second.

Bill Lefauci didn't let Friday the 13th nor the seniors discourage him as he walked off with two gold medals, one in the high hurdles and the other in the triple jump. Team mate Pat Keeler helped out with a third in the mile and a second in the 2-mile, while Owen Dratler chipped in with a fourth in the mile and a third in the 1000.

The juniors took kangaroo honors. Dave Welty and Don Macauley tied for first in the pole vault, while Terry Mee was fourth. Mee jumped second in the high jump with Al Daily third, while Dick Stevens hopped to a fourth in the hurdles. Pete Stockunas nailed down second in the shot and



Bill La Fauci leads in interclass track meet

then concluding his show with the relay; Jerry Gotthainer, dazzling the crowd with a second win in the triple jump, third in the hurdles, and third in the 35 yard dash; Billy Briell, backing up Woodfield with a gutfilled second in the 600; and Jim Gabriel, who led off the relay victory. The frosh effort was paced

Rene Hebert duplicated that feat in the 35-yard dash.

After all the fun and frolic, the meet did show that Coach DuBreuil has one of the best track teams Alfred has seen in the last seven years. The indoor season should show this year's team to have depth, talent, and balance—hallmarks of a winner.

shot a 264, followed by Dave Wellman and Dave Meacham, both with 263. Tony Munroe finished the match with a 255 total.

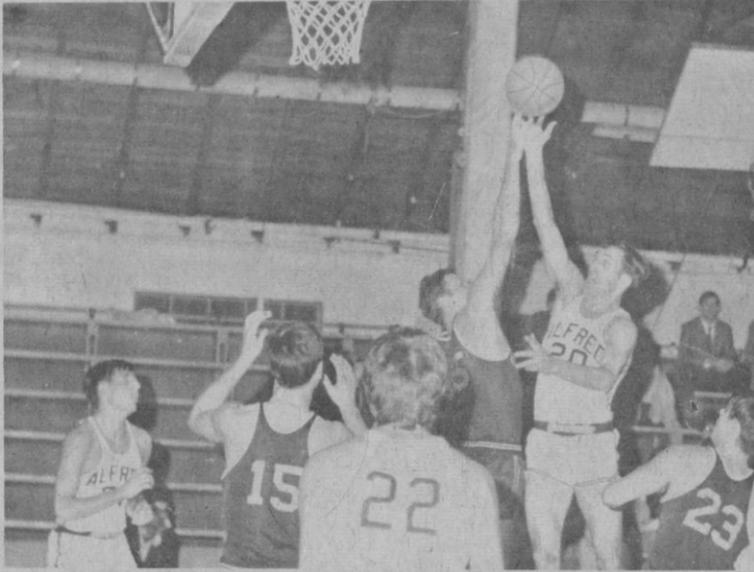
The Saxons are first in their league with an 8-1 record.

Sports schedule to be announced

The Intramural Winter sports program is about to begin and all registration for basketball, and volleyball should be filed before Christmas Vacation. The schedule will be posted and games will begin after vacation.

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'Height' of Rochester, Ithaca overpowers Saxon' defenses



Saxons outmatched in height

The Saxons matched their first two wins of the season with two losses last week as

they bowed to Rochester 76-55 and Ithaca College 92-51.

The only time that the Saxons had control of either game was in the first half of the Rochester game.

Jim Dunn scored the first basket of the night as Alfred kept the Yellowjackets on their toes for the next 20 minutes. It soon became a battle between the Alfred defensive adaptiveness against the Rochester height.

Alfred soon lost its initial lead as Rochester's Phil Askew began pouring in buckets and grabbing down rebounds to set the pace of his team.

Gary Hammond and Phil Maher had a fine night under the boards for Alfred, as they combined to limit Askew's rebounds and almost completely boxed out 6'7" Dave Taylor.

Pete Ryan and Jim Dunn both laced the nets for double figures in the first half with 10 and 17 points respectively. Dunn tied the score at 29-

29 in the closing minutes of the period and Ryan followed with the next basket to give the Saxons a two-point margin.

for his only field goal of the half to tie the game at 31-31. "Hawk" Taylor broke free. However, Dunn popped in one final basket before the buzzer to give the Saxons a two point 33-31 edge at the half.

The Yellowjackets clearly dominated the second half. Although Taylor's rebounding was held to a minimum, he managed to score three field goals and led Rochester with eight points in the final half to outscore Alfred 45-22.

Ken Fabricant came on strong for Alfred in the last period with 10 points but received little help for his efforts. Ryan had a cold hand with only two points and Dunn scored only one more field goal in the period, as Rochester walked away with the game.

The Ithaca game was much the same story, only magnified. Jim Dunn scored the opening basket, but the Saxons soon lost this token lead and never saw the advantage again for the rest of the game.

Like Rochester, Ithaca had superior height, which the Saxons could not easily defend against. Ryan and Dunn both continued their cold streaks with only eight and seven points respectively. Gary Hammond was the only Saxon to break double figures with 10.

Ithaca took a 17-point 37-20 lead at the half and never had to worry about an Alfred threat with scoring efforts as Albano's 16 point, first half total and Modlisquowski's, 14 point second half effort.

Ithaca outshot the Saxons 75%-50% from the free throw line and never had any real challenge from within the 20 foot range.

Alfred's next competition will be at the Christmas Tournament, hosted by Geneseo State, on December 27, 28.

Urdahl appointed new language head

Dr. Lloyd Urdahl, associate professor of classics at Alfred, has been named acting chairman of the department of foreign languages for the remainder of the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Urdahl was appointed to this position upon the death of Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, who had been acting chairman in the absence of Dr. Malcolm McIntosh, on leave for this academic year.

Dr. Urdahl, who joined the faculty in 1966, had previously taught at Ohio State University. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Harvard University and was awarded the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

AU student, professor attend Columbia confab

Alfred University student Ray Winter and Prof. John L. Stull (2nd from right) talk with Executive Dean Wesley J. Hennessy (left) during a visit to the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City. They joined 75 other students for a Combined Plan Conference on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. With them is Prof. Frank Lee (right), director of the Combined Plan, a cooperative venture between Columbia and 56 liberal arts colleges and universities designed to permit students to pursue a career in engineering.

Commonly called the 3/2 program, it allows an Alfred

University student to complete three years of liberal arts study and transfer to Columbia for two years in engineering. Two degrees are awarded after the five-year program—a B.A. from Alfred and a B.S. from Columbia University.

Dean Hennessy told Winter that in "giving up a fourth year in a familiar school and substituting a new challenge at Columbia University, you demonstrate a willingness to take a calculated risk on your own powers and abilities."

The conference enabled prospective 3/2 students to visit classes and facilities at the Engineering School and to discuss the program with students, faculty, and alumni.



Senate approves grants, purchases

(Continued from Page 1) ing student activities fees to the second semester bill, a motion was passed that the "Student Senate supports and re-emphasizes the results of the student activities fee referendum of Dec. 12, 1968." The fee for St. Pat's Weekend must still be approved by Miles and others.

The meeting ended with the announcement that Randy will check into the situation of the ice-skating rink and with wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Rifle team's first loss comes by six point lead

The Alfred Rifle team lost its first match in so many moons that the event is almost incomprehensible. Cornell beat the Alfred sharpshooters by a six point, 1334-1328 margin, in a triple meet, while Siena took third with 1255.

Scott Berquist was high man for the Saxons with 268 followed at 266 by Dave Meacham. Pat Pawlicki and Tom Sciortino tied at 265, while Ward Karns rounded out the Alfred scoring with a 264.

On December 14 Alfred began its comeback with a respectable 1314-1261 victory over Syracuse University.

Scott Berquist was high scorer again with 269. Bob Ellis

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