



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

## Student grievance group to be given trial period

## Negro problems are the same as all poor people, Myrdal says

At a meeting on March 10 the University voted to approve a two year period for a Student Grievance Committee. The detailed plans for the committee were worked out jointly by the University Faculty Council and a committee from the Student Senate.

The intent of the faculty and Senate in approving this Grievance Committee proposal is to make available to the students a procedure whereby they may formally bring to the attention of a faculty member some matter which agrieves them without either personally antagonizing the faculty member or embarrassing themselves.

It is hoped that by carefully following the detailed procedure shown below, the students will be able to obtain redress while at the same time permitting appropriate faculty response without undue discomfort for either party.

In the near future the Senate will start the necessary process to select the student representatives for the Committee. The cooperation of all students and faculty is needed if this opportunity is to prove both possible and practical.

The purpose of the Student Grievance Committee will be to consider any specific grievances or criticisms against members of the faculty and to attempt to resolve them.

The Committee shall consist of two students from the College of Liberal Arts, one from the School of Nursing, and two from the College of Ceramics, one of which shall be in the Ceramic Art Department.

The ombudsman and two faculty members chosen from a pool of six faculty members selected by the faculty will

complete the Committee.

The ombudsman, who will be chairman of the Committee, will choose and notify the faculty members from the pool who are to serve at the particular session.

Each of the eight members shall have an equal vote.

The time of selection of Committee members will be in the spring of the academic year (early May).

In selecting students for the Committee, the following organizations: AWS, IFC, ISC, Gold Key, Blue Key, Men's Dorm Council, Womens Dorm Council, and Senate shall each select a maximum of five nominees for the Committee posts, bearing in mind the intercollegiate nature of the Committee, but not necessarily selecting nominees proportionally.

Nominees may or may not be members of the organization selecting them, at the discretion of the organization.

When nominations have been completed, the names shall be turned over to a reviewing committee composed of the heads of the aforementioned eight organizations, which will determine the Committee student membership.

The Committee shall have a regular meeting time scheduled; meeting may be cancelled at the discretion of the Chairman; extra meetings will be called when necessary.

A form should be available for the filing of grievances on which an explanation of the workings of the Committee would be found. All grievances shall be in writing and signed by the complaining student.

When a grievance is received, the student members of

(Continued on Page 3)

By JOEL WISH  
Gunnar Myrdal, noted Swedish economist and author, spoke last Friday night in Howell Hall. His topic was "The Race Crisis in the United States in International and Historical Perspective."

Most Americans, Dr. Myrdal points out, do not realize that the Negro problem has been mostly a southern one until only recently. He says that only through historical analysis can we understand the present Negro situation. Over the years the problem has basically improved; more Negro children are getting a better education, while more and better jobs are open to them. "In almost every respect," he said, "the Negro situation has improved."

### From South to North

Ever since the Negro movement from the country to the cities (from the South to the North) began, Negro ghettos "have grown larger and more crowded, particularly in the Northern cities."

Better communications within the ghetto (i.e.: radio, television and wider newspaper circulation) have increased the Negro's awareness and helped change his basic psychology.

Mr. Myrdal mentioned that the natural leaders of the Negro people in the South have more or less "been closed in with the Negro." "In the South there has been a professional segregation, not a social one."

### The Church

The church in the South has played a tremendous role as the "natural organizer." It has been "the only social organization" that the Negroes have

held over the years. In the North, however, the relationship between the Negro people and the middle and upper class whites has been significantly different. In the North a professional and social segregation has existed.



In the past, Gunnar Myrdal points out, "radical minded whites and Negroes used to stress solidarity over economic issues." Today, it is more popular to say that the issues are racial. "The Negro is a minority even among the poor." The whole social problem is not only a Negro one; "there are many poor whites all over the country. All poor people should keep together."

### Must view situation as whole

The speaker explained that society should not expect "desegregation" through "separation." "The Negro problem cannot be solved by Negro solidarity." Negro housing can-

not be dealt with as "a Negro problem." It must be handled rationally as a problem facing "all poor people."

Similarly, discrimination and housing problems can be solved only by viewing the situation as a whole. "Concentration of the public interest on the Negro situation is only an escape." "The problem is much bigger" than that.

### The future

What hope does Dr. Myrdal have for the future? Cities, he concludes, must be rebuilt. Transportation, taxation, and educational systems must be changed and improved upon. "We must cure the slum-mindedness of the people living in the slums." The problems can only be solved around the "American ideal of equality."

Gunnar Myrdal optimistically proposes that the youth of today will be able to accept the changing attitudes of tomorrow. Maybe their new attitudes and their willingness to change will bring a solution to the problem which the older generations have left them.

Americans, Dr. Myrdal says more than any other nationality in the world, "are able to radically change their opinions and perspectives." Perhaps hope for the future lies in that ability to change.

In order to allow students and faculty to attend the Science Center Dedication, classes will be cancelled beginning at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Thursday and Friday will meet as scheduled.

## Council OK's attendance revision

The revision of attendance regulations, printed below, has been passed by the Dean's Council.

"Classroom attendance is the responsibility of every student and students will be held responsible for all classroom work, quizzes and examinations.

A student may be dropped from a course whenever the number of his absences exceed by one the number of credits assigned to that course.

Exceptions: sophomores, juniors and seniors who are not on condition are granted permissible attendance in class. This privilege can be withdrawn in individual cases if there is any abuse of the practice or if a student is absent from a course to such an extent as to jeopardize his credit in the course.

Names of students accorded

the above privilege will be furnished to the faculty at the beginning of each semester.

### Procedure

1) Each faculty member shall keep daily attendance records for each class.

2) Whenever a student's absences in a course exceed by one the number of credits assigned to that course (e.g., four absences in a three credit course) the professor shall report the name of the student with the dates of absences to the Dean of Students and the Academic Dean. (The above exceptions are excluded.)

3, Students whose absences exceed the number allowed may be dropped from the course. Ordinarily the student will receive a written warning from his academic dean before being dropped.

4) Before such action is tak-

en, however, the Dean of Students' office will investigate to determine whether any of the reported absences are "excusable," or if there are extenuating circumstances as determined by that office. If the student has taken more than the allowed number of absences the decision concerning his continuance in the course will be determined by a committee composed of the Department Chairman, the course instructor, and the appropriate academic dean.

a. If the Committee's decision is to drop the student, the letter will be sent by the academic dean.

b. If the student feels he has grounds for an appeal, he may take this appeal to the Dean of Students.

c. While the appeal is being (Continued on Page 5)

## AWS elects officers; passes curfew proposal

The curfew proposal, as modified by Dean Troxell, was passed at this week's AWS meeting. The proposal is now being submitted to the Student Life Committee for further action.

Preceding the vote, a poll of Council members revealed that the majority of coeds favored the proposal's passage. The Brick delegates, reflecting the views of those they represent, suggested splitting the proposal into two divisions.

The first part would be identical to the present sophomore - senior proposal while the section defining freshman curfews would be changed to no curfews for second semester freshmen. The freshmen are presently working on a proposal incorporating their ideas.

The next point of business was the election of officers. The offices of president and vice-president were elected in a campus-wide election. Barbara Bredl and Caren Wakerman will fill these positions. Mary Wayman and Laurie Baetzner are the new treasurer and secretary respectively.

The job of file clerk will be held by Holly Maysark, social chairman by Kathy Tokarski and handbook chairman by Betsy Sidar. Connie Hawkes was elected publicity chairman. She will be assisted by Holly Peterson, the new assistant publicity chairman. Louise Boblak and Enid Borden will fill the position of chairmen of the Big-Little Sister program.

# Editorial . . .

## A question to the President . . .

Could you please explain why, after the Dean Search Committee recommended in a 6-3 decision that Mr. Fred Gertz become the permanent Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and why, after approximately 80% of the Liberal Arts faculty expressed, through a petition, their desire to have Mr. Gertz made permanent Dean, you have chosen Dr. Taylor?

Please understand, this question is by no means meant to slight the potential of Dr. Taylor. However, there seems to be considerable concern regarding your decision among both students and faculty and the FIAT would appreciate a response from your office to clear up this matter.

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## An innovation which others should follow

"In order to provide majors with a voice in planning the programs of the department, and in order to foster further development of academic dialogue, the history department recommends the establishment of a Consortium—a body with a membership consisting of department majors (full and split)."

The above quote represents a commendable effort on the part of the history department to incorporate academic freedom and student power within the existing structure of this university. It is an innovation which all other departments should emulate.

This Consortium will then elect a Trust, i.e. executive council, "... having the same number of members as that of the full time history faculty." This Trust "... will help to plan curriculum and the department's minimester programs, meet the candidates for departmental faculty positions and offer evaluation of said candidates, and hold periodical meetings with the department in order to express student interests of both a general and specific nature."

The implications of this program are evident. For the first time in this University's history, a specific department is offering its majors the opportunity to assist in the functioning of their department. Dr. Droppers and his faculty are to be congratulated in their endeavor of academic modernization.

In addition, the history department has recommended that the senior fall semester be organized as a free seminar. This seminar will be composed of students, run by students, and graded by students. The history department will also furnish this with one hundred dollars to purchase books at Herrick Library.

Again, the implications of this program are evident. Both of these programs are indicative of the history department's desire to integrate their majors on an equal footing with the faculty. And in the final analysis, how can this program do anything but succeed when a department recognizes the intellectual maturity of its majors.

The FIAT sincerely hopes that other departments follow the pace-setting example of Alfred's history department.



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ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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# Peace Corps representatives describe loneliness and work of the volunteer

By IRWIN BERLIN

For those Alfred students who have expressed interest in serving with the Peace Corps, the past week was a bonanza of information.

The week started innocently enough with a petite, but knowledgeable, article about the Peace Corps training period. Wednesday and Thursday heralded the presence of several general Peace Corps representatives on the campus.

The five veteran volunteers with whom I had the leisure of speaking provided me with the material for this article. A surprisingly new Peace Corps film was shown at the Campus Center. Entitled "An Act of Friendship," the movie described three corpsmen in Jamaica.

Starting on a premise that this would be an honest presentation, the viewing proved to be interesting, and not at all disappointing. To an extent it was even realistic in pointing out the negative aspects of the Peace Corps. The viewer is constantly being reminded of the experience of loneliness, and how different the American is from the native.

### The results

One volunteer is in charge of teaching several girls how to be domestics, another is in a teaching training program, and the third tries to get a fishing village to participate in

a cooperative. The major results are failure in one way or another, and the memory that remains with me is that of a girl volunteer playing solitaire.

A discussion of the film (and the Peace Corps in general) by the five representatives and the audience (about twenty five sincere) followed.

### Peace Corps Volunteers

Dave Oot, who was a volunteer until early this year in Southern India, said that the film did not tell the whole story in describing the types of jobs available. The idea is to be prepared for anything, and to expect a lot of flexibility.

Dave spent one third of his time in teacher training, another third in teaching family planning (which he was not even programmed for), and the remainder of his time in the construction of sanitary kitchens for primary schools. Dave was a tremendous aid to me in an interview about Peace Corps held in the afternoon at the Campus Center.

A second volunteer was Axel who split his time between running a forestry program in Peru and in teaching forestry at the University of Peru. Fred (who at present is in straits on how to avoid induction) also was in a forestry program.

However, this occurred in Niger, where Fred tried to establish a grove of trees where

no trees had grown before, and to teach forestry where no school had previously existed.

It should be mentioned that 85% of all Peace Corps volunteers are B.A. generalists. This means that that amount of liberal artists, with no special fields of interest or talent, devoted two years in the Peace Corps. All the volunteers on campus last week were generalists.

Steve taught English and Theater in a high school in Uganda, and Frank taught history in a high school in Ecuador. They were fairly immobile jobs, with a prepared curriculum established by the Ministry of Education in the host country. It should be remembered that Peace Corps is in these countries only at the invitation of the host country. All teachers require degrees (B.A.) at the request of the Peace Corps. Extensive education backgrounds are not needed.

### Be Prepared

As an example of the need to be ready for anything, Steve cited that he was trained to teach elementary school in Tanzania, but on the last day of training the country removed its invitation. So on very little notice he had to be re-oriented.

In response to a question on the draft, all of the volunteers stated that they have not yet served, and are waiting (on tenterhooks). All of them plan on continuing their education in graduate schools.

Only sixty-six, apparently, in the last three years have been drafted while they were in the Peace Corps. This adds up to one chance in six hundred (0.6%).

### Cultural Shock

These five men were totally honest in their reflections. The audience was as appreciative as they were sincere. Culture shock was experienced by all of them, but in vastly individual manifestations. "Yes, it exists . . . not you get over with, but learn to live with."

"Overseas I was a pretty important guy." After a while the volunteer gets used to the special treatment and fairly soon he does not fight back.

Some of the problems never erase themselves. After all, those who go into the Peace Corps to find themselves may lose themselves in the process. You learn a lot in the two years about yourself, and hopefully, you taught the people over there something. Maybe it's an intangible feeling of friendship, or just the realization that one person really understood what you were trying to do.

### Additional Problems

When the volunteer returns home there are some additional problems to be faced. "You're not as important as you thought you were." Overseas everything was man-made, and it was easy to control the spaces around yourself. Back home all is impersonal, and you constantly have to prove yourself. There is a difficulty in making new friends, and in taking the initiative.

So why join the Peace Corps? One of the volunteers expressed it this way: "For the first time in your life you are challenged."

# Birth control discussed; Church's stand defined

By NANCY MCPHERSON

Last Tuesday's Forum was a discussion on "Birth Control" by Reverend Gerald Collins of St. Jude's. Father Collins gave a capsule history of the Catholic Church's stand on the subject, from the time when it was considered wrong in all aspects, to the present day controversy.

Prior to about 1930, the Catholic Church was truly medieval in its attitude toward sexually and birth control. The sex act itself was condoned only in marriage when the partners could no longer control their feelings. Nothing could be done to interfere with the natural process of reproduction.

At the time of Pope Pius XI, the Church had to revise its stand. The Pope allowed the use of the rhythm method of birth control under very special circumstances, and the Church owned that sexuality is not essentially wrong, but a normal, healthy, and important aspect of married life.

The booming population of modern times and the growth of Planned Parenthood organizations around the world again forced the Catholic Church to reexamine its theology behind marriage, sexuality, and birth control.

Pope Paul VI, the current Pope, set up a rather large commission, at which the majority recommended that the previous "natural law" stand of the Church be changed.

As a conservative, Paul tried to quiet the recommendation,

and immediately set up a second commission of 12 people, the majority chosen because they had conservative bents like his own.

The encyclical issued last August, "On Human Life," was based on the commission's conservative agreement that use of any artificial means of birth control is wrong.

No Papal encyclical has ever received so much criticism. The common complaint is that celibates should not dictate to married couples on problems as important and personal as family planning.

The Pope's encyclical is not dogma — it is not sinful to dissent. Bishops around the world have instructed their flocks to act as their moral conscience dictates. The decision is entirely up to the individual. Individual rationality reigns over papal authority.

## Eastman soprano displays diversity

Miss Judith Coen, soprano, will perform in concert at the Music Hall Sunday April 3 at 3:00 p.m. Her recital will be sponsored by the Alfred University Music Society.

Miss Coen is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and is currently a professor of voice at Houghton College.

Her recital will include music of all periods, both songs and operatic selections.

## Alumnus applauds Alfred's students

To the Editor:

I feel I had to write to you today to say how delighted I was with last night's meeting in Rochester on ROTC, with students, faculty, and trustees participating.

Some speaker (I wish I could remember which one) said he felt we had achieved "reason instead of rhetoric" at that meeting, and I agree so thoroughly. It was an historic and agreeable experience.

I can't tell you adequately how proud I am of today's Alfred youth. What an intelligent, lucid, thoughtful group it was, and how glad I am to be an Alfredian, yesterday and today.

Rosemary N. Mossien, '39  
March 14, 1969

## Education course to begin this fall

A program in elementary education leading to the bachelor of arts degree will be established at Alfred next September, University President Leland Miles announced recently.

The new program will complement an already-existing departmental study area specializing in the preparation of secondary-school teachers. The University will begin accepting freshmen into the elementary program immediately and anticipates approval of the new area for certification by the New York State Education Department in the near future.

Significant demands by Alfred students and prospective students for this type of degree granting program led in part to its development. The requirements for specialization in elementary education will include courses in methods and materials in elementary education, methods of teaching, education in a democracy, tests and measurements, educational psychology, child psychology, basic sociological concepts, student teaching, and related studies.

President Miles called the program a "welcome addition to curricular offerings at Alfred." He expressed hope that it would ease the Alfred area's chronic shortage of skilled teachers and also make sound contributions to the field of elementary education in New York and elsewhere in the country.

## Conduct committee suspends violator

Notice has been received from the Student Conduct Committee that Stanley Schwender, Class of 1970, has been assigned four points for the remainder of this semester and suspended for the fall semester of 1969-1970 for violation of University regulations. Other students involved in the same incident have been disciplined according to the new Point System.

## AU students and faculty praised by trustee Tefft

An open letter to University students and faculty:

I should like to thank all segments of the University community for the rational way in which they have approached the ROTC problem.

As you know, a year ago the board voted overwhelmingly for the principle of voluntary ROTC on the Alfred University campus. More recently, on March 10, 1969, the University faculties voted by 70 to 32 to make ROTC wholly voluntary "as soon as feasible."

This large faculty majority rightly perceive the significant financial problems involved in phasing out mandatory ROTC, and therefore commendably declined to advocate some inflexible date. For this type of informed concern, the board is deeply appreciative.

At the March 14 meeting, the trustees unanimously endorsed the President's position that any "feasible" plan must include a frank recognition of the moral and financial issues and a clear willingness on the board's part to resolve such issues by whatever means it thought appropriate.

The trustees, after careful consideration, expressed a willingness to assume responsibility for the financial problems involved. Under these circumstances, the trustees concluded that immediate transition to a wholly voluntary ROTC was "feasible" and in accord with the desires of a large majority of faculty as expressed in the March 10 vote.

The final decision of the board was made after thoroughly considering all factors and viewpoints, including the viewpoints of various groups within the student body.

Let me assure all who are concerned that the board intends to keep an ROTC unit permanently on the Alfred University campus. We will bend every effort to assure that end.

Philip W. Tefft,  
Chairman, Board of  
Trustees, Alfred University

## Specific criticisms of faculty to be considered by committee

(Continued from Page 1)

the Committee acting as a sub-committee shall meet with the student presenting the grievance.

If the grievance is not of such a nature that it can easily be resolved by the subcommittee, the entire Committee shall hear and consider the grievance.

The Committee may, by majority vote, at this point reject the grievance as being wholly without merit; suggest that the complainant personally present his grievance to the faculty member concerned with a recommendation of no further committee action; or agree to consider the grievance further.

If the Committee agrees to consider the grievance further the Committee should discuss the matter with the faculty member through the office of the ombudsman. The ombudsman shall not divulge the name of the complaining student without the student's consent. The faculty member may refuse to consider the matter unless the identity of the student is made known to him.

The faculty member's response to this discussion shall be reported to the Committee. The Committee may at this time consider the case satisfactorily terminated and so inform the complainant, or decide that further action is necessary.

To pursue the grievance fur-

ther the student must agree to the revealing of his identity at this time.

If the Committee is to consider further action the faculty member shall be invited to meet with the Committee and the student involved.

If the faculty member accepts the invitation the Committee may decide to consider the case closed after discussion. If the case is not to be closed at this time the ombudsman and the faculty members of the Committee shall present the known facts of the case to the department chairmen or the relevant Dean (in the event that the grievance is lodged against a department chairman).

If the faculty member refuses to meet with the Committee then the ombudsman and faculty member of the Committee will go directly to the department chairman or Dean as above.

If no solutions can be achieved at the level of the department chairman the Committee may as above proceed to the Dean but in no event shall the Committee go beyond the office of the Dean.

Any records of Committee actions shall be kept by the ombudsman. These records shall be confidential. They will be available to the ombudsman and Grievance Committee. The faculty members may have access to their own records. In no case shall a general "search" of all records be permitted.

# Paranoid's Paradise Chapter 7

By WARREN SAVIN

I walked into the house. Suddenly, a shot rang out and I watched as Carol fell to the floor. Then, I put the gun back in my pocket.

She was dead. Who could have done it?

I decided to contact that world famous master of detection, Ace Findout. And I was looking his name up in the telephone book, when suddenly . . .

Knock, Knock.

It was a knock. At the door. I ran to open it and find out who was there.

"Who's there?" I asked, as I opened the door and saw who was there.

"My name is Ace Findout," he said, just before he fell forward and I noticed that there was a knife sticking out of his back.

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LISTEN TO WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING ABOUT PARANOIDS' PARADISE . . .

" . . . real understanding and clear thinking . . ." Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen (Fiat Lux, Feb. 11).

" . . . a radical, wierd, paranoid view . . . sorting truth from error . . . total clarity . . ."—Elizabeth R. Curry (Fiat Lux, Feb. 11).

" . . . truly thriving and intellectually rich . . ."—Lewis Silverman (Fiat Lux, Feb. 18).

" . . . good . . . intellectual . . . offer(s) some excellent suggestions . . ."—W. G. Lawrence (Fiat Lux, Feb. 25).

" . . . a marvelous experience . . . rare delight . . . something new and great . . . remarkable . . ."—Richard Contiguglia (Fiat Lux, Feb. 25)

" . . . thoughtful, reasonable . . . new ideas and imaginative thinking . . ."—Richard Neugebauer (Fiat Lux, March 4).

" . . . beneficial in and by itself . . ."—Dan Davidson (Fiat Lux, March 4).

" . . . astounding . . . meaningful . . ."—Floyd McKissick (Fiat Lux, March 4).

" . . . vital and significant . . . truly moral, and intellectual . . ."—Jay W. Johnson (Fiat Lux, March 11).

" . . . bring(s) to view what all can trust as so . . ."

" . . . completely free . . ."—Enest B. Fich (Fiat Lux, March 18).

" . . . a unique and most rewarding experience . . . restored my faith . . . mature, intellectual thought permeated by a sound reasoning process . . . a rarity . . ."—Larry S. Friedman (Fiat Lux, March 18).

" . . . real insight . . . real depth . . . a real joint exploration . . ."—Kati Gordon (Fiat Lux, March 18).

" . . . amazing . . . Savin leaves off where Hermann Hesse begins . . ."—Steve Skeates (Fiat Lux, March 25).

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He fell on top of Carol and would have lain there for some time if I hadn't kicked his lifeless body into the corner of the room, just before I retrieved my knife.

You say you're non-violent, but is that really true? You think you're a hero, but are you? You've been lying to yourself for so long, you can't remember where reality is. What next . . . ?

I walked out to the car, determined to drive into town. But the car wouldn't start. I tried and I tried to start it for an hour and a half.

Then, finally, it turned over. And I got out and watched the wheels spin around in mid-air.

## Keramos inducts Dr. Arrandale; cites professional contributions

Dr. Roy S. Arrandale, Executive Vice President of Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Company, was inducted as an honorary member of the New York Chapter of Keramos. Keramos is a national professional engineering fraternity dedicated to the promotion and emphasis of the professional aspects of ceramics.

Dr. Arrandale was the guest of honor at the recent annual banquet at Howell Hall and spoke to the group of eighty students, faculty, and friends about student views in engineering.

Marion J. Voss, Manager of Research at Thatcher Glass and former professor of chemistry at the ceramics college,

and Dr. Edward E. Mueller, ics, paid tribute to Dr. Arrandale, citing his numerous contributions to ceramics.

He has been especially active in the areas of container glass manufacture and air pollution. In conferring the honorary membership, Richard Casciano, President of the New York Chapter, recognized Arrandale's cooperation with students of ceramics and his service to education.

The local chapter also presented Dr. Daniel E. Rase, Associate Professor of Ceramic Science, with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service as faculty advisor.

## 'Brother-sister' program to aid foreign students

Alfred's International Club is sponsoring a "brother-sister program" designed to help foreign students adjust to life in America (and, more specifically, in Alfred.)

All new foreign students coming to Alfred will be invited, but not required, to join the program. Both the foreign and the American students will be able to choose whether they want a brother or sister and can choose major fields.

After the brothers and sisters have been assigned, the American participant will start writing to the foreign student, before he comes to this country. The American student will describe the cam-

pus, town, climate, clothing, food and life in general.

When the foreign student arrives the American student should meet him, if possible, at the place of his arrival. The American student would be expected to help the foreign to learn his way around town, around the campus, and to help in registration.

The students should meet informally, fairly frequently at first.

Explanatory material and application forms are available at the Campus Center desk. These applications should be filed by March 30.

## Smith collection offered at cost

The late Dr. Luke Smith was a friend and supporter of S.P.C.A. Last summer he donated a collection of new books to the organization for its money-raising event, and most of them were sold then. They were duplicates of titles in his own library, examination copies, or gifts to him from publishers.

Only 11 are left. They would be a valuable acquisition for a sociologist, and at publishers' prices cost about \$70. If all are taken at once (a "package deal") they will be sold at \$10.95, and of course the money will be turned over to S.P.C.A.

This is not only a bargain but, to a student who has been in Dr. Smith's classes, a pleasant reminder of a good teacher and humane person. Most of the copies carry his signature. The set may be seen at The Box of Books.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS  
Call 587-5402

## Fraternity officers elected recently

Delta Sigma Phi recently held election of house officers. The new president is Pete Ryan from Pleasantville, New York. Pete is a junior in liberal arts. Scott Vanderhoef assists him as vice president. He is also a junior in liberal arts, from Blauvelt, New York.

Dick Handshaw, a sophomore from Elmira, serves as recording secretary. John Bevilacqua is treasurer. He is a sophomore engineer from Elmira. Social chairman is Al Gnann, a sophomore engineer from Angola.

Tim Gibbs has assumed the duties of rush chairman. Tim is a junior in liberal arts from Derby, New York. Pledge master is Rick Walters, a junior engineer from Eden, New York.

Other Delta Sig officers are John Thurber, athletic chairman, John Sullivan, Sargent at arms, Craig Coats, steward, Geoff Brunger, chaplain.

In Kappa Psi Upsilon, the following brothers were chosen as officers in their last election. Jamie Mann is president. He is a junior in engineering from Ripley, New York. James Nelson became vice president. From Lakewood,

New York, he is also a junior engineer.

Junior engineer, Dave Laughton from Lewiston is secretary. Treasurer is Terry Montgomery from Almond. Terry is a junior engineer. Dave Mandaville, a junior engineer from Ransomville, holds two jobs, that of social chairman and rush chairman. He shares the latter office with Randy Muchow. Randy is a sophomore engineer from Clarence Center, New York.

Vice president James Nelson also serves as pledge master. Kappa Psi's athletic chairman is Tom Knox. Chaplain is Steve Buckout.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have selected Edward Butera, a junior engineer from Johnsonburg, Pa., to the office of president. Others elected include: James Freney, a junior political science major from Rome, Italy, vice-president and Bernard Sisson, a sophomore from Tiburon, Cal. majoring in history, secretary.

Edward Murry will be the new treasurer. He is a sophomore economics and business major from Hastings-on-Hudson. The job of rush chairman will be filled by Alan Balding,

a junior engineer from El-nora while the office of social chairman will be held by Douglas Vesper from Rockville, Conn. also a junior engineer. A sophomore engineer from Ithaca, Peter Dingman, was elected house manager.

Other Lambda Chi officers are Richard Powers, pledge educator, Kirby Di Lorenzo, ritualist, Owen Datler, scholarship chairman and Scott Logan, alumni secretary.

Kirby Di Lorenzo was also elected cross and crescent correspondent, William Newton, steward and historian, Wallace Crouthmel, editor, and Roger Markell, sports chairman.

## Biafra, course evaluation considered by Senators

By LARREL SMOUSE  
Randy Peyton called the Student Senate to order for the last time at Wednesday's meeting. There will be no meeting. There will be no return after vacation, a new president will be presiding. Every student is urged to vote today to select that new leader.

After the minutes had been read, Vice-President Diego Merida moved into his report. The Student Seminar and Student Senate are jointly sponsoring a film, *The Battle of Chicago*, on May 66.

He also reported that the Committee on Biafran Nigeria is working with WKBW and is presently contacting celebrities for the Radiothon.

The Student Grievance Committee reported that their revised constitution has been passed by the Faculty Council. It will be set into existence for a two-year period and records shall be confidential.

They will be available to the committee, ombudsman, and person against whom the charge is made. Professors will

have access to their own records.

Only 1500 punched Course Evaluation cards have been returned so far. If this project is to be a success, everyone should return their cards as soon as possible.

Under Old Business, the Senate approved the constitution of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is a local chapter of a national organization. There was also a discussion of the revised tentative policy on demonstrations which was felt by some to be ambiguous. This policy has been approved by the faculty and must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it goes into effect.

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4 March 25, 1969



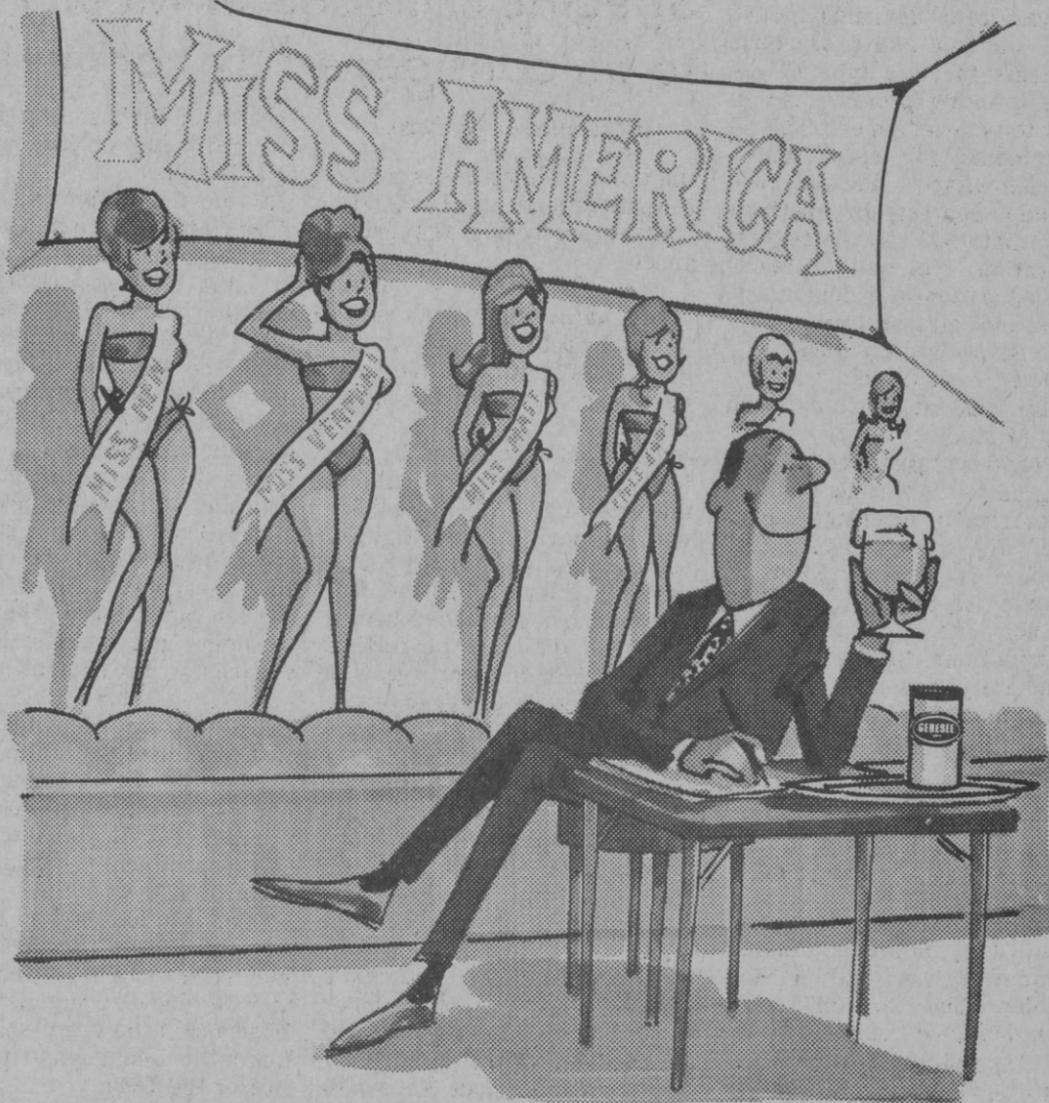
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# University to co-sponsor Psychology Symposium

The University will co-sponsor with the Bureau of Psychological Services of the State Education Department, a two-day school psychology symposium from March 26 to 28.

The theme of the symposium will be "Rapprochement between the Academic and the Professional." The leader and keynote speaker will be Dr. Theodore Landsman, Professor of Education and Director of School Psychology Doctoral Training Program at The University of Florida, Gainesville. His topic will be "The Responsibility of School Psychologists to the individual."

Dr. Landsman is a senior member of the American Psychological Association and

past president of the South-eastern Psychological Association. He is a member of the editorial board of "Personnel and Guidance Journal."

Dr. Esther Morgan, Professor and Director of the School Psychological Training Program at the University will act as general coordinator of the conference.

Among the guests will be Dr. William Sivers, Chief of the Psychological Services of the State of New York. He will address the group on Wednesday evening.

The main sessions of the symposium will be held all day Thursday. Dr. Landsman will speak Thursday night.

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

ISC: CC, Rm. B & C, 7 p.m.

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

Forum: CC, 11 a.m.

AWS: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Draft Counseling & Information Service: Alden Inter-Faith, House, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Interview: New York Public Library, CC, Student Offices

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

Senate Elections

### Wednesday

Science Center Dedication

### Thursday

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

### Friday

Spring Recess Begins at 10

## Council revamps attendance rules

acted upon, the student may attend the class as usual.

5) It is understood that any faculty member or department may apply additional regulations for attendance in a course when printed in the course syllabus.

It should be noted that these regulations apply to undergraduates only and do not require that the professor differentiate between excused and unexcused absences.

Students will be responsible to notify their instructors prior to their absence from class whenever possible. For excused absences, it is understood that the instructor will grant the student a make-up quiz or examination if it takes place during the time of the absence.

1) The only recognized absences beyond the control of the student are as follows:

- Personal illness.
- Serious illness or death in the family.
- Court or draft board appearance.

2) Participation in substitute activities such as athletic trips, interviews and examinations for graduate school, field trips such as band, chorus, ceramic art, geology, psychology, will be recognized."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
March 25, 1969 5

# Draft Counseling Group presents anti-war films

By DON HERRES

"The Magician" and "Who Owns Tony Fargas" were presented Sunday night by the Alden Interfaith Board in conjunction with the Alfred Counseling and Information Service.

"The Magician" is a Polish film; the set for the film is a side show where the magician uses military music and magic tricks to induce children to come to his shooting gallery. The children are lined up and the magician shows them how to use a rifle to make the props in the gallery do stunts. Next they are given the weapon and shoot dolls; there is hesitancy at one time when there is a mother doll and baby set up as targets, but the child is told that they are the enemy and shoots them.

Any time the children are not responding as the magician desires, he uses tricks to cheer them up again. They are then given a brief drill in marching and follow the magician's assistant over a hill, marching in ludicrous style. Some firing is heard as the magician's assistant returns alone. There is a shot of the broken dolls that the children were using as targets in the sand with the paper hats and machine-guns that the children had been wearing. The film begins and ends with the magician playing military music and attracting children to his carnival.

"Who Owns Tony Fargas?" shows a Black young man facing his draft board in an appeal to have a I-O, conscientious objector status. He feels that he can not kill another man and still uphold his moral convictions on war. There is an obvious contrast presented in the movie between the Black man from a ghetto neighborhood and the all white draft board. Tony Fargas, however, does not appeal on a racial basis. He says to the appeal board that he does not feel that he enjoys the full benefits of a citizen of the United States since he is Black, but his appeal is based on his moral convictions. He was trained in a Roman Catholic school and taught that no man should kill another man, however, since the Roman Catholic church does not take a stand against military induction, he has difficulty obtaining a deferment.

One important question asked by one of the appeal board members is whether Tony feels that he should get a deferment when it means that another person will have to be drafted in his place. This question is never fully answered in the film; he says that he would like nobody to replace him, but he is aware that is not possible. In spite of this Tony cannot kill people, with whom he has no quarrel, purely on the grounds that it is an order.

The film emphasized the poverty of the area from which Tony Fargas came. His sneakers and blue jeans are shown repeatedly throughout the film. The ghetto where he was raised is in contrast with the superior advantages that the men on the draft board have had, yet Tony appears to have had a much more advantaged moral background in which he has a strong enough conviction to be willing to become a conscientious objector, a status that has generally been associated with cowardice in areas such as the one Tony lives in.

The films were both from the American Friends Service Committee, and more will be shown later in the year.

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## Science Center Dedication Program

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

### Major Address and Degree Ceremony

10:30 A.M.

## Symposium

2:30 P.M.

The Science Center Lecture Hall has a limited seating capacity. Admission to the Lecture Hall will be by invitation only until 10:25 A.M. and 2:25 P.M. At those times the public will be admitted to any unoccupied seats. Recognizing that the public and many students, faculty and staff of both Alfred University and State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College will want to attend this program, we are jointly sponsoring closed circuit T.V. coverage of the events in Rooms 421 and 422 of the Science Center. Anyone who wishes may attend on a first come first seated basis. We hope everyone will attend the Open House at 4:15 P.M. and see the exhibits and facilities.

THE DEDICATION COMMITTEE  
Alfred University

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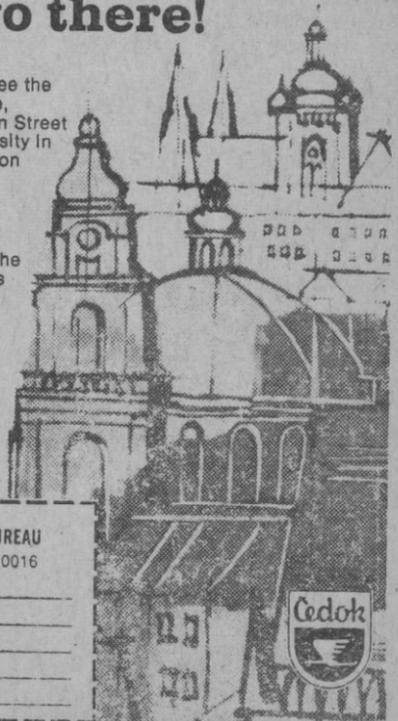
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# Tracksters grab second in State Meet

Bill La Fauci was crowned high hurdle king, Ken Stanley became the new shot put monarch, and Cortland State College beat runnerup Alfred and fourteen other schools, just like they did one year ago, to remain the team champion of this year's New York State, small college, indoor track championships.

For Alfred it was a day of achievement and yet frustration, as a team the Saxons performed perhaps better than any other track team in the school's history, yet it was not enough for the ultimate recognition, the state championship; Cortland's powerful team won going away with 48½ points to Alfred's 32.

Before the victory was lost, our trackmen made a gallant stand. The first event was the shot put, Ken Stanley and Pete Stockunas were Alfred's entrants, and Stanley was the first contestant. With tension already unbearable, Ken walked up to the circle, puffed and threw, and watched.

What he saw, and what the crowd saw, was a dream come true—the 16-pound ball had landed 48 feet 11½ inches away. With a joyously wild yell Ken Stanley let everyone know what had happened—he had thrown the shot put a full two feet farther than he had ever done before, he was at that instant the new champion. And Stockunas came close, he made the finals and missed placing by ½ of one inch.

As the three jumps, the high, long, and pole vault began, Don Macauley learned of the good news, then improved on it. First jump at 12 feet over easy. Then 12 feet 6 inches, again over easy. The bar hovered at 13 feet—sprint, twang, thump—over easy. The competition was thinning out, but Don had never gone over 13 feet 6 inches.

Sprint, twang, thump—the bar had not moved—the bar had not moved. And he had jumped. Another dream come true, Don Macauley had 6 more points, a blue medal, and the pole vault crown.

Cortland however was taking advantage of the fact that Alfred had no one entered in the long jump and high jump, exactly 12½ points worth of advantage.

As the gun sounded for the first running event, the two-mile relay, Gary Woodfield began what was to symbolize the day's outcome—Cortland and Alfred left the field and fought for first place.

From Woodfield to Chris Wilcox the two teams battled, then the pass to Pat Keeler and the fight continued. Neck and neck, head and head, the two batons challenged each other, and now Andy Erickson was on the last lap. But somewhere, somehow, Cortland had taken a 15 yard lead—Alfred's four were second, Cortland's four first.

Pete Stasz and the mile run were next on the agenda; around and around—through the screams and cheers came a third place and 3 points, better yet Cortland did not score.

And in the hurdle and sprint trials, Alfred speedsters were looking good, real good. Dick Stevens and Diego Merida fell by the wayside, but they were close and La Fauci, Rene Hebert and Marty Rosenberg were all in the finals.

The 600 yard run was the deciding factor, the turning point of the meet. Stan Schneider and Woodfield were entered, but they were entered in the slowest section, the only hope was for one of them to "rabbit" (set a fast pace) and the other to follow. Schneider is now known as the rabbit; he led Woodfield through a perfect race and up until the last heat, Woodfield was still in first.

But after that last heat he was in fifth, and the final tragedy, the Cortland runner had won. The scoreboard now read Cortland 29½, Alfred 20.

The Saxons never gave up, even after the last event, they

still somehow figured they could win. The 1000 saw neither team score, but Stasz won his heat and missed placing by a nose; the two mile left Keeler exhausted, yet he too was shut out.

Once again Cortland took first. The 60 yard dash gave Alfred 5 points; Marty Rosenberg was third, Rene Hebert fourth, and the 60 yard high hurdles gave Alfred its third individual champion, Bill La Fauci, for 6 more points.

La Fauci, the pre-race favorite, was flawless as he skillfully glided over each hurdle, gaining every step of the way on his outclassed competitors. That, by the way, is the one word for La Fauci, class. He is Alfred's best trackman, proving it every time he wins, which is every time he runs.

La Fauci, Rosenberg, and

Hebert, and 11 points more — The announcer was even then proclaiming Cortland the victor, the home crowd cheered.

In the last relay, Gary Woodfield, Chris Wilcox, Andy Erickson, and Rene Hebert finished fifth, still trying, still hoping. Thus the season ended as it did last year, with a second, and although nothing but first is good enough, second out of sixteen teams does make Alfred proud of their track team.

One final note (and I'll bet the freshmen thought I forgot them) the younger Alfredians were also second, with Buffalo State the winner, not Cortland. Ken Soderholm, Bill Cleaveland, Jim Lublin, and Rich Devaulk pranced and danced around the track, each one running a personal best time, to capture a red medal apiece.

## Schedule released for spring sports

### Current All-Sport Point Standings

(Flag football championship not included. Let will be played two weeks after vacation.)

Place	Team	Points
1st	Delta Sig	82
2nd	Klan Alpine	56
3rd	Kappa Psi	31½
4th	Rosenberg AC	12
5th	Lambda Chi	11
6th	MacSweeney's A.S. & Spoilers	10
8th	Reimer	9

Ping Pong and Handball will be starting immediately after vacation.

The wrestling tournament will be held after vacation on April 12 and 13. The preliminary matches will be held on Saturday with the finals on Sunday.

Softball rosters should be submitted after vacation and accompanied by a \$8.00 entrance fee.

Watch the bulletin board in the Men's Gym for final submission dates of team rosters for softball.



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## 'Pops' to feature C. Porter music

The music of Cole Porter will make up the "Pops" concert of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at Kleinhans Music Hall on Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

Melvin Strauss, director of the "Pops" Concert series will conduct the orchestra in a performance that will feature Buffalo's Bel Canto Quartet.

The program will include the following Cole Porter hits: "In the Still of the Night," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "I Love Paris," and "Begin the Beguine."

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