

# Alfred students relate weekend in Washington



Saturday morning march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Probably no more than 25 people from Alfred participated in last week's Washington Moratorium. "But it's a small campus and it's far from Washington." "There were a lot more people who wanted to go." Transportation caused a problem for many people.

These reasons for Alfred's lack of participation were supplied by Douglas Cohen and Steve Fahey, two students who did make the trip to Washington. When asked why they had decided to go, Steve replied, "We felt we had been inactive too long. If you want something done, you have to go out and do it." Doug added "It's the only constructive thing that we've ever been shown."

For Doug and Steve, the weekend began Friday afternoon with a rally at American University at which the cast of "Hair" was present. But the most eventful part of the day came with the three and a half hour "March Against Death" that evening.

They marched from George Washington University to Arlington Cemetery where they picked up the names of the Viet Nam dead which they were to carry. With the names around their necks, and candles in their hands, the group marched slowly, in single file.

As they marched past the White House, each person turned and yelled the name of his soldier. Doug considered this "definitely the most moving part of the weekend."

"That single thing gave you the feeling you were doing something worthwhile. Even if it wasn't worthwhile as far as the war went, it just made you feel like a better human being. Even if we had done nothing else, it made the whole thing seem worthwhile."

From the White House they marched to the Capitol. Here

they dropped the names into plain pine coffins. These coffins were to be delivered to the White House later.

Saturday afternoon there was a rally at the Washington Monument. Doug commented that it wasn't the speakers that made the rally, but the musicians "who got people really moved."

It has been estimated that about 250,000 people participated in this rally, but Doug and Steve felt there were probably twice that number. They weren't all at the monument at once, but people were constantly coming and going. "People were walking around everywhere. The sidewalks were jammed."

These crowds of people were one of the things that most impressed Doug and Steve. The atmosphere was tremendously friendly. Those who were not participating in the marches provided support by giving food and hot coffee. "Even the bus drivers who were just there to do their job seemed to be glad to be there. The crowd was made up mostly of students, but Doug noted, "There was more older people there than I expected to see."

It was not a crowd of radicals — many of the participants carried American flags. Nor was it a crowd of people who came just for the excitement. "At first there was a party attitude at American University, but you didn't see this the rest of the weekend. People were much more serious."

Doug and Steve were also very favorably impressed by the police. "The policemen were fantastic. They were really nice about everything." They made every effort to keep people quiet and organized.

The organization for the  
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# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

"The College should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error."

—Jonathan Allen

Vol. 57, No. 10

ALFRED, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

Phone 587-5402

## Trustees select new members

Three prominent New York and Pennsylvania business and publishing executives have recently been elected to Alfred's board of trustees.

They are Robert B. Bromeley of Bradford, Pa., secretary-treasurer of Bradford Publications, Inc., parent concern of the Bradford Era; Morton Frank of New York City, publisher of Family Weekly Magazine; and George A. Lawrence of Hammondsport, president and director of The Taylor



FRANK

Newspaper Publishers Association, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, the national journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, and the Pennsylvania State Hospital Association. He is a past president of the Bradford Rotary Club.

Bromeley is a director of Bradford Publications, the Susquehanna Chemical Corporation, The Seneca Bottling Company; and the Top Line, ABC and MIS Corporations.

Frank holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. A native of Pitcairn, Pa., he is a former vice president and business manager of the Arizona Times, Phoenix; former rotogravure magazine manager of the Pittsburgh Press; and a onetime writer, director, producer and correspondent for radio stations in Pittsburgh and trade magazines in western Pennsylvania.



BROMELEY

Wine Company. The three were elected to three-year terms at the board's fall meeting Nov. 14, in New York City.

Bromeley is a 1929 graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, with an A.B. degree, magna cum laude. He is a member of the executive committee of Otterbein's board of trustees and the executive committee of the advisory board of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

He is chairman of the executive committee of the advisory board of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

He is chairman of the executive committee of Bradford Hospital, a trustee of both the Emery Nursing Home and the McKean County Society for Crippled Children. His memberships include the American

He saw war service in the Navy as a gunnery officer.

Frank is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Overseas Press Club (New York City), and newspaper publishers associations in California, Texas, and a number of Southern States.

He has served as publisher and executive vice president of Family Weekly, a nationally syndicated newspaper rotogravure Sunday magazine, since 1958.

Lawrence, a 1936 graduate of Cornell University, has been associated with The Taylor Wine Company since 1938 and company president since 1964.

He is secretary and treasurer of the Finger Lakes Wine



LAWRENCE

Growers Association; a director of Davenport Memorial Hospital, Bath; and a member of the advisory board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

## Senate hears progress reports; discusses various appropriations

In typical fashion, a collection of committee reports took up the majority of last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The Student Life Committee reported that a judicial system is being investigated that would neither discriminate between men and women, nor between fraternity men and sorority women and independents. For purposes of expediency, broken parietal rules from dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses are reviewed by the Men's Judiciary, Women's Senior Court, and the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils respectfully. Senate President Don Cooper assured the Senate that a new judicial system will be in practice before the end of this school year.

The Athletic Committee reviewed recommendations for Varsity letter and Junior Varsity certificates for the foot-

ball and soccer teams. The soccer team will have a twelve game schedule next year. The football team will not meet the University of Rochester next year. Our new opponent will be Wilkes College from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. On interesting note: Wilkes College was the best small college in the East this year.

In his report, Vice-President Pat Keeler asked for volunteers for the Constitutional Committee. To be a member of this committee, you do not have to be a senior. He also brought up the use of the bus to take students to basketball away games. Participation would be needed if this probably-free service would continue to be available.

The treasurer's report informed the Senate that the checking account now has \$4,200. A proposed bookstore-  
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## Weller ousts Friedman in Fiat 'coup'

The yearly coup d'etat staged by the underclass editors of the Fiat resulted in the election of Philip Weller to the rank of editor-in-chief. Other editorial changes include: John Wynd, business manager; John Barbato, assistant business manager; Marvin Kierstead, sports editor and Robert Galella, assistant sports editor.

Mr. Weller stated that one of his main objectives will be to give the newspaper a more professional appearance. His plans include better and more extensive news coverage of campus events accompanied by

more pictures. Mr. Weller also hopes to add a syndicated cartoon, thus bringing a national touch to the paper.

The new editor-in-chief is a junior ceramic engineer from Lowville. John Wynd, also a junior ceramic engineer, is from Snyder. The newly elected assistant business manager, John Barbato, is a freshman from Syracuse majoring in sociology. Marvin Kierstead, from Livingston, N.J., is a junior political science major. The assistant sports editor, Robert Galella, is a sophomore from Tarrytown.

The other positions on the mast will remain the same. Irwin Berlin will continue as the future editor. The job of news editors will be filled by Larrel Smouse and Kathy Kappelt. Wayne Springer and Doug Cohen will remain as photography editors, Bill Shiavi as headline editor and Pam Stetson as proof editor. The present advertising manager, Ron Zapletal will continue in his job as will the circulation manager Warren Glick.

Effective this issue of the Fiat, writers will no longer receive a cash payment for articles printed in the paper.

# WXXI-TV to broadcast AU student production

An hour-long theater production by AU's department of speech and drama will be broadcast tonight at 9 p.m. over Rochester's educational television outlet, WXXI, channel 21.

The program will be a theater workshop reading of Ray Bradbury's novel "Dandelion Wine," adapted for the stage by Leslie Cooper and Duane Hunt.

The production is under the direction of Professor C. D. Smith. The student cast of six, reading 15 parts, includes Barbara Alexander, William Briell, Becky Butts, William Carr, Larry Casey and Robert Teta.

The events of the play dramatize the passage of a 12-year-old boy from childhood innocence to a dawning awareness

of life and death.

The production is part of a Western New York college and university series called "On Campus," presented weekly by WXXI.

The Alfred TV Cable System has made special arrangements to relay the televised broadcast tonight on the University's theater production to sets on the campus and in the village of Alfred.

Normally, tonight's showing of "Dandelion Wine," broadcast by WXXI-TV, Rochester would be seen only outside the Alfred area.

The Alfred Cable System, however, has installed equipment that will enable viewers here to receive the program on channel 8. The hour-long production will begin at 9 p.m.

# Buffalo, Rochester orchestras announce December attractions

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Rochester Civic Music Association have announced several attractions coming early in December.

Metropolitan opera soprano Phyllis Curtin will be performing with the Buffalo Philharmonic at concerts on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m., Kleinhans Music Hall, Melvin Strauss, conducting. The program will include two works by Bach—Suite No. 3 in D Major and Cantata No. 51 (first time performed at these concerts). After the intermission, Miss Curtin will be heard in the closing scene of "Capriccio" to be followed by Strauss' Don Juan.

Ranked by the critics as "one of the all-time great singers," she has soared to the rank of a topmost international artist in the opera and concert world. *Life* magazine, in one of their two stories on the prima donna said: "The country's best and busiest singer . . . she has premiered more new operas than any American soprano and has had 53 works especially written for her."

Fred Ressel will once again guest conduct the Buffalo Pops on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Kleinhans Music Hall. The concert, A Night in Vienna, will feature selections from "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "The Gypsy Song" by Strauss, "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Lehar, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Mozart's "Serenata Notturna," Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night," and selections from "The Sound of Music," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The soloist will be Mary Beth Piel, Richard Levitt and Eduard Weiss.

Mr. Ressel has been a violist with the Buffalo Philharmonic for 25 years, is founder-conductor of the Buffalo Symphonette, has been prominently associated with chamber music groups and has been guest artist with the Budapest String Quartet.

Also on Dec. 5 will be a performance by the Paul Winter Consort at the Nazareth Arts

# Students seek out summer work; applying early allows employment

By MYNENA LEITH

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first in a series of articles on summer employment written by Mynena Leith, authority in this field and editor and publisher of the "Summer Employment Directory of the United States."

Work isn't necessarily a four-letter "no-no". In fact, many students search out summer employment on their own — to earn money, to gain valuable experience and just for the fun of it. The ones who get the jobs are the ones who apply early.

Some 80,000 summer positions are available in the U.S. to young people, another 20,000 in Europe. Competition is keen.

Summer employers begin looking for next year's staff as soon as the season ends. Usually, former employees get the first chance. By December, the employer is ready to hire new applicants. January and February are good months to make overtures to would-be employers. Some accept applications right up till May 1. But don't count on it.

Anyone who expects work and doesn't have anything lined up by the first of June, should just forget it. That's too late to go job-hunting.

Students who think they want to work should first consider the kind of job they want — maybe counseling at a summer camp or waiting on tables at a resort restaurant. They should admit to themselves the true reasons they want to work, if it's just for fun, or to get experience in their field of study, or to make the almighty dollar.

Another decision is whether to stay at home or travel. Once decided on these basics, the student can begin looking for a job in earnest. Summer employers can be found in business and industry, national parks, resorts, summer camps,

summer theatres, also ranches, amusement parks and restaurants.

When applying for work be business-like. Always include references. And it isn't a bad idea to say something about having a clean-cut appearance, if that is the case. Beards and long hair may be "in" on campus men, but some employers don't think they are appropriate.

College students who work summers are becoming more and more numerous — especially in light of the current inflation in our country. The effect of tight money, the lack of loan funds compounded by the rising costs of education and the rising number of students applying for assistance — these are the spiraling national problems that face each student who wants an education, but doesn't have the money to pay for it.

There aren't very many babes born nowadays with silver spoons in their mouths and there aren't very many college educations being served up on silver platters.

Summertime employment is one answer.

# Museum releases annual publication

The Corning Museum of Glass has announced the publication of Volume XI of the *Journal of Glass Studies*. This periodical, which appears once a year, contains articles by leading authorities in the United States and abroad on various aspects of glass history from the inception of the material through the first decades of the 20th century.

This year's *Journal* contains articles in Italian, French and German, in addition to contributions in English. Articles in foreign languages are accompanied by English abstracts.

As in the past, Volume XI ranges widely over the history of glass. It contains illustrations of 70 important recent acquisitions made by public and private collections in the United States and abroad, shorter notes on various aspects of glass history by Mrs. Ada Polak, Miss Mavis Bimson, and Dr. A. E. Werner of the Research Laboratory of the British Museum, and a checklist of the recently published articles and books on glass.

Volume XI of the *Journal* may be ordered from The Corning Museum of Glass or any book dealer.

## YOUR STUDENT NARCOTICS COMMITTEE

JOE BAIRD—106 Bartlett	587-8034
BARRY BROWN—107 Tefft	8061
BILL CARR—301 Barresi	8046
BRIAN CONLEY—206 Tefft	8065
DAVE GREENSPAN—230 Bartlett	8034
JEFF MARLOWE—116 Barresi	8085
ANDREA TAYLOR—204 New Dorm	8091
LISA FREEMAN—101 Kruson	8013
DON SPERLING—123 Tefft	8061
FRED SINCLAIR—123 Tefft	8061

# SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PEOPLE

Horizon's Gallery - Rt. 244 Alfred - Alfred Station Road

# Moratorium: violence overemphasized

(Continued from Page 1)

whole weekend was also impressive. According to Doug, "Everything was really well-organized — especially Friday night. "Saturday's march was too large to be that well-planned, but it was still orderly."

When asked what disturbed them the most about the weekend, Steve answered, "the way they played up the violence." Doug felt that news coverage both locally and in the large cities (except for Washington, D.C. and San Francisco) was very poor.

The demonstrators were members of SDS who wanted to evict the Vietnamese ambassador from the embassy, saying that he had no right in the U.S. But this was a small group, and Doug stressed that "the majority of people were in a peaceful frame of mind."

The reaction of people here in Alfred was also disturbing



A few of the 50,000 participants in the 'March Against Death'

to Doug and Steve. They commented on "people who talk it up or down and weren't even there." "They don't know the feeling you got."

Returning to Alfred, they were met by cold weather and questioning students who seemed interested only in asking about the violence. Des-

cribing his reactions to discussions with Alfred students, Doug said, "I was really disappointed. You couldn't convey the feeling you got." Both students seemed disappointed in the attitude they had to face here in Alfred but admitted, "you have to be part of it to understand it."

Discussing the success of the Moratorium and its plans for the future, Doug and Steve said the purpose of this month's plans was to move it off the college campuses and "to try to bring these groups together." They felt it had succeeded in this. Although "Alfred was not unique in not having support there," much of the blame was placed on transportation problems faced by many areas.

Doug and Steve did not know the plans for next month's moratorium. They felt careful planning would be needed so that support will increase. "The best thing would be to have next month's local" since the expense and time involved in a national activity would prevent many from participating.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the Moratorium accomplished anything?" Doug quickly replied, "You don't know. What it will accomplish is a long-term thing. If they're successful in getting more and more people, the moratorium will be successful."

They concluded by saying, "Even if it doesn't accomplish a thing, it meant something personally." They both agreed, "We were really happy we went and we're going to do it again."

## O.O. provides college admission; students gain human experience

By RICHARD L. GRANT

For the second consecutive summer, Alfred University conducted a summer academic program called Operation Opportunity (O.O.). This program was directed by Dr. Gary S. Horowitz. Operation Opportunity ran for six weeks. The sole purpose of this program was to give the student who was accepted to a school not of his preference, a chance to prove to himself and to the University that he is ready to do work at Alfred University.

Students, like myself, who took part in this program were a selected group. To make one important point clear; these students were not picked for this program because they could not get into an other school. On the contrary, these students had some evidence of potential which showed the Admission Committee that they could do college work. Many of these students preferred to go to Alfred University rather than go to a school they did not wish to attend.

Since we were a "hand-picked" group, it made sense to provide us with the best possible teachers and tutors to help us with our summer studies. The tutors, who participated in this program, were picked for their respective majors.

### FUNCTIONS OF O. O.

First of all, Operation Opportunity is a six week summer program which runs side by side with the regular summer program at Alfred University. Each student in this program had to take two academic credit courses. The student had to take English Composition, and had the option of taking either American History, Mineralogy, or Psychology, depending on his prospective major.

In order that the student in Operation Opportunity be accepted for the fall term, the student must obtain a C grade or better in each course and or recommendations of the Scholastic Standards Committee.

If the student matriculates, (a term often used by Dr. Horowitz and constantly made fun of by O.O. students), the student has achieved certain benefits. First, the student ob-

tains admission for the fall term. Secondly, he receives credits toward a degree at Alfred University. Thirdly, he acquires a reduced academic program for the fall term. Fourthly, and most importantly Operation Opportunity allows the student to see what makes Alfred University Tick!

Operation Opportunity is not only for the purpose of studying. Nearly every weekend there was a bus which went to Corning Summer Theatre. The University had given each student one free ticket to a performance. The Pub which was open this summer provided these students with a source of relaxation. The University also provided these "hard working" students with swimming facilities at Tech lake.

### Outcome of O. O.

It is difficult to say what was the final outcome of Operation Opportunity for each individual student. As a group the outcome was very good. Statistically, the outcome was the following: 77 students were registered in the program, and 65 matriculated this past September. Looking back, the first O.O. group had 48 matriculated and only eight had left the University by June of 1969.

### Special Thanks

I think it is appropriate at this time to give a special thank-you to Dr. Horowitz and all of the tutors who participated in this program.

### Conclusion

Operation Opportunity is here to stay for a long time. There are so many students who have the potential of doing college work but have either bad S.A.T. scores or bad class ranks. I truly feel that other colleges and universities should adapt a similar program for their schools. Too many schools are turning down good students because they have some sort of a deficiency. One can only judge a student's capabilities by viewing the work he does on a college level. By adapting a program of this kind, the school can get a sort of preview of what the student can do in that institution. A university or college cannot lose anything, it can only gain a well-rounded student.

## Foreign study programs outlined

Two opportunities for summer travel next summer offer courses in intercultural relations and contact with the students of other countries.

A student Seminar in India begins with a month and a half of lectures and field trips in India and concludes with a two-week tour of the Near East. The second study program is sponsored by the British Association of Cultural Exchange and offers study at Oxford with field trips in Europe.

The former travel plan, sponsored by the United States-India Women's College Exchange Program, will be participated in by 20 to 30 men and women.

Indian educators and public leaders will initiate lecture-discussion sessions to be supplemented by field trips and reading. Temple architecture, religious values, political issues, and patterns of rural and urban life are among topics to be explored.

Cost is approximately \$1900. For further information and application forms, write to

Dr. Elizabeth P. Lam, Consortium Administrator  
2101 Constitution Avenue,  
Washington, D.C. 20418

Application deadline is November 30.

The British study plan will last six to eight weeks. Courses available include "European Art and Architecture" with visits to Rome and Athens, British Archaeology," which features a three week dig in Southern England.

Cost is about \$1375. Scholarships worth up to this amount are available to upperclassmen with exceptional academic records and financial need.

For further details write to:  
Professor I.A. Lowson  
Association for Cultural Exchange

539 West 112th Street  
New York, New York 10025.  
Application deadline is December 31.

## Senators hear reports

(Continued from Page 1)

ring sale was brought up. School rings would be available at a considerable savings over Crandall's if such a proposal was accepted.

The Academic Policy Committee reported that its proposed course guide is under way and that it should be available next semester. All interested students are urged to help make this guide a feasible and accurate rating of A.U. courses.

The radio Committee is working to meet a self-scheduled May 1 deadline. The station will be located behind Physics Hall and it will broadcast on the FM frequency of 89.9. Range will be from Jericho Hill to Alfred Station. The hierarchy was the question brought before the Senate. A representative from the Senate was asked to be on the Board of Governors but the question was tabled to be brought up after Thanksgiving.

Don Cooper suggested as the commencement speaker for the class of 1970, Ramsey Clark. Other suggestions are

still encouraged as no decision has been made yet.

Besides the inevitable reports, there were a variety of "short subjects." Student participation appeared to be a problem again as several resignations were announced. The proposed Contemporary Affairs program was not allotted the \$2,700 it needed. A proposal to place a student on the Board of Trustees was suggested but no further action was taken on it. Alfred will be represented in the Student Leader's Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

New business was short but eventful. The Political Affairs Club was allotted \$200. The Student Life Committee proposed a judicial system which would be composed of three undergraduate males, three undergraduate females, one graduate student, and one non-voting faculty member. It would hear all appeals from dorm courts, hear all first offenses but none that would have any civil repercussions or offenses that would lead directly to suspension.

The Student Action Committee sought to have its constitution recognized by the Senate but a review of the constitution by the senators was necessary before a vote could be taken.

The most eventful part of the evening was when the Senate passed a proposal — by a most unusual unanimous vote — to regain study days, which are not part of the academic calendar this year.

Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 noon tomorrow. The University bus will leave the campus at 9:30 a.m. to connect with the New York City-bound bus at Andover.

On December 2nd there will be a photographic exhibit in the Campus Center Television room. The works of Doug Cohen and Dick Handshaw will be on exhibit for 2 weeks. The photographs cover many subjects.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.  
November 25, 1969 3

## Aftermath Productions

presents:

Janis Joplin, The Grand Funk Railroad and Fat Jesse.

On Wed. Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Rochester War Memorial. First time, new \$10,000 sound system  
Tickets on sale at: War Memorial Box Office, Crandalls College Book Store, and at the door

Ticket Info. — 381-3840

Mail order Aftermath Prod.

Box 9142

Rochester N.Y. 14625

# 'Science and Society' seminar planned

An honors seminar on "Science and Society" is being organized for second semester. A select group of about ten juniors and seniors drawn from various departments and schools, and with faculty as-

sistance, will study the implications for human society of present-day technology and scientific developments.

This seminar will deal with the problems of living in a technological age. There is a

fascinating variety of topics that can be considered: the effect of DDT; the question of supporting large numbers of "human vegetables"; the problems and issues aroused by contraceptives, artificial conceptions, and "test tube" babies; and many other subjects.

Students in all departments should be interested both in the problems presented by man's exploitation in the name of science and progress, and in the endless opportunities that the future will bring. Music majors may be interested in electronic music; art students may be interested in the beauty of man-made structures and machines. The angles from which the seminar can be approached are limitless.

The seminar will be under the general guidance of Professor George Gardner of the sociology department and Professor Christopher Carr of the College of Ceramics, but the real responsibility will rest on the students. They will help set up the course and the discussion will be largely their responsibility.

This seminar will carry three hours of academic credit. Students interested would have to get permission from their department chairman to take a 450 course in independent study. There will be a meeting for all interested students on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1 of South Hall.

## CANNABIS SATIVA (Put that in your pipe)

Maybe this week they'll get it right . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, and all hippie dissidents out there in Cannabis land, listen close. Cannabis Sativa speaks again.

One of the most important holidays in America will be here soon. Perhaps it is time to take a look, a good look, at what we have to be thankful for.

Outside of the everyday things that we take for granted, like Viet Nam, marijuana, violence in the streets, germ warfare, and Alfred University, there are some other thanks provoking items . . .

For instance, I am thankful that I live in America, where I can say these things. I am thankful that I go to Alfred University, where I can learn as much as I like. I am thankful that my friends have enough to eat. I am thankful that I am alive. I am thankful that all my friends are alive and well. (Minus three who are dead and buried.) I am thankful that all the world is at least trying to learn to love. Thank you God. Thank you world. Thank you FIAT. Why don't you try to be thankful too, gang?

And a patch of grass . . .  
Turkey . . .  
A winter's day . . .  
ROTC Alfred's kiddie corps . . .  
Grass is to walk on . . .  
Much grass, or thanks a lot . . .  
God, for the wonderful world in which we live . . .

For freedom and America,  
Cannabis Sativa . . .

## Freshman scores Ade Hall rudeness, 'witticism'

To the Editor

Last Wednesday night, Alfred University had the pleasure of seeing a modern dance recital directed by Miss Meredith Monk. Miss Monk, along with the members of her own troupe and 20 Alfred University students, provided us with an interesting evening and inspired some deep thought on the part of the audience. What happened two hours before the concert I found even more provoking.

While a member of Miss Monk's company was eating in Ade Hall, many students felt it their duty to subject her to catcalls and numerous "witty" remarks. These continued during her meal and finally just as she was leaving one of "our" students said "Before you leave, tell us what you are!"

Yes children, she looked different than the girl next door, but this was not reason to treat her in this manner. I

can remember laughing at a girl in the third grade who wore shorts to school instead of a dress, our remarks then were at least as amusing as yours were last Wednesday.

It is tragic that we still treat the artistic element of our society this way, I had hoped we had learned our lesson. I guess we haven't but I still have hopes for the next generation.

Sincerely yours,  
Dave Fletcher '73"

## Allies in Southeast Asia receive 'handsome fee'

By WARREN I. GLICK

One must wonder why we have troop support from our allies in the conflict in Southeast Asia. It has been revealed by Senator J.W. Fulbright that the Philippines, South Korea, and Thailand have been receiving "a handsome fee" for sending their troops to Vietnam.

Although charges have been denied by various government officials, the thought about Washington is that there must be some incentive to other countries for the purpose of having their troops fight in the war that is theoretically a civil war.

President Marcos of the Philippines, has denied all reports that "American money was spent for the men's pay and allowances." "According to the senate transcript, Senator Fulbright charged that the United States paid the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand to send their troops in order to create an impression of widespread support for the Vietnam war." The senator went on to say that "it was not publicly announced that the money was for the troops."

It was disclosed, and later confirmed by President Marcos, that a few hundred dollars were released in 1965, but that was before he became President. Senator Fulbright also revealed that the Johnson Administration paid Manila \$45 million when Mr. Marcos visited the United States in 1966. This was revealed in a Senate Foreign Relations committee hearing, of which Senator Fulbright is Chairman. Mr. Marcos then stated that Sen. Fulbright was uninformed.

### PAY SCALE

From the transcript on which Sen. Fulbright based his statements, a pay scale was also revealed. The transcript reported that each Philippine private stationed at Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, would receive \$33 a month from the United States government. As much as \$200 a month was paid to brigadier generals heading the Philippine Contingent engineers stationed at Tay Ninh.

Each Philippine private received \$43 per month from their own army, in addition to the United States funding. A General in the Philippine army

would receive base pay and allowances up to \$300 per month.

### CONCLUSION

Most of this information has been kept secret until after the Philippine elections of two weeks ago. This was a request made by the State Department. As a campaign promise to his countrymen, President Marcos promised a complete withdrawal of Philippine troops from Vietnam. With President Marcos' victory, the United States was informed that the Philippine army would withdraw all troops in a reasonable amount of time.

One must wonder why the United States must buy their friends and world opinion by paying foreign soldiers to fight in a war that is of no concern to them or us. If the United States believes that world opinion is on its side, why must it buy foreign troop aid?

It is the right of every citizen of the United States to be informed of world opinion, and to disprove the truth by improvising a false and misleading impression, is to be licentious and prevaricative.

# Editorial . . .

## WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR WAR?

In announcing his resignation as US negotiator in Paris, Henry Cabot Lodge commented on the future of the war. He felt that it could never be ended under President Nixon's present peace plan. The North Vietnamese will not pay a price for peace now if internal pressure will force the US to withdraw soon regardless. Therefore, Lodge believed the US should prove to the North that we were willing to stick with it 'til the end. (Whatever that means.)

Fortunately, others can see alternatives to a prolonged and frustrating war. Whether or not the October and November Moratoriums have been directly effective, there has been enough expression of dissatisfaction to bring about some positive steps.

US troop strength in Viet Nam has been reduced by more than 60,000. The number of basic combat units is being reduced from 560 to 460. The Philippine troops will all be withdrawn by Christmas. November and December draft calls were cancelled. January's call has been cut from 35,000 to 12,500.

One of the most noteworthy steps is the random selection draft system which will go into effect with the January call. This legislation, recently approved by Congress, will remove from vulnerability to the draft all men between the ages of 20 and 26. Those eligible would be 19 year olds plus those older men who are deferred for education, etc., after being randomly selected.

We believe this policy greatly improves the draft system. First, the random aspect does away with discrimination against men who cannot go to college or who were unfairly designated by their local boards. Secondly, a young man will be able to know by the time he is 20 years old whether or not he will be required to serve; no more uncertain obligation over his head for seven important years.

Great! But this is not yet the "volunteer peace-keeping force." Nor have we yet succeeded in ending our military involvement in this frustrating foreign war,

So think about it . . . PEACE??

Talk to somebody about it.

Do something for it . . . Senate or Congressional Office Building, Washington, D. C.

See you December 15th.



## FIAT LUX



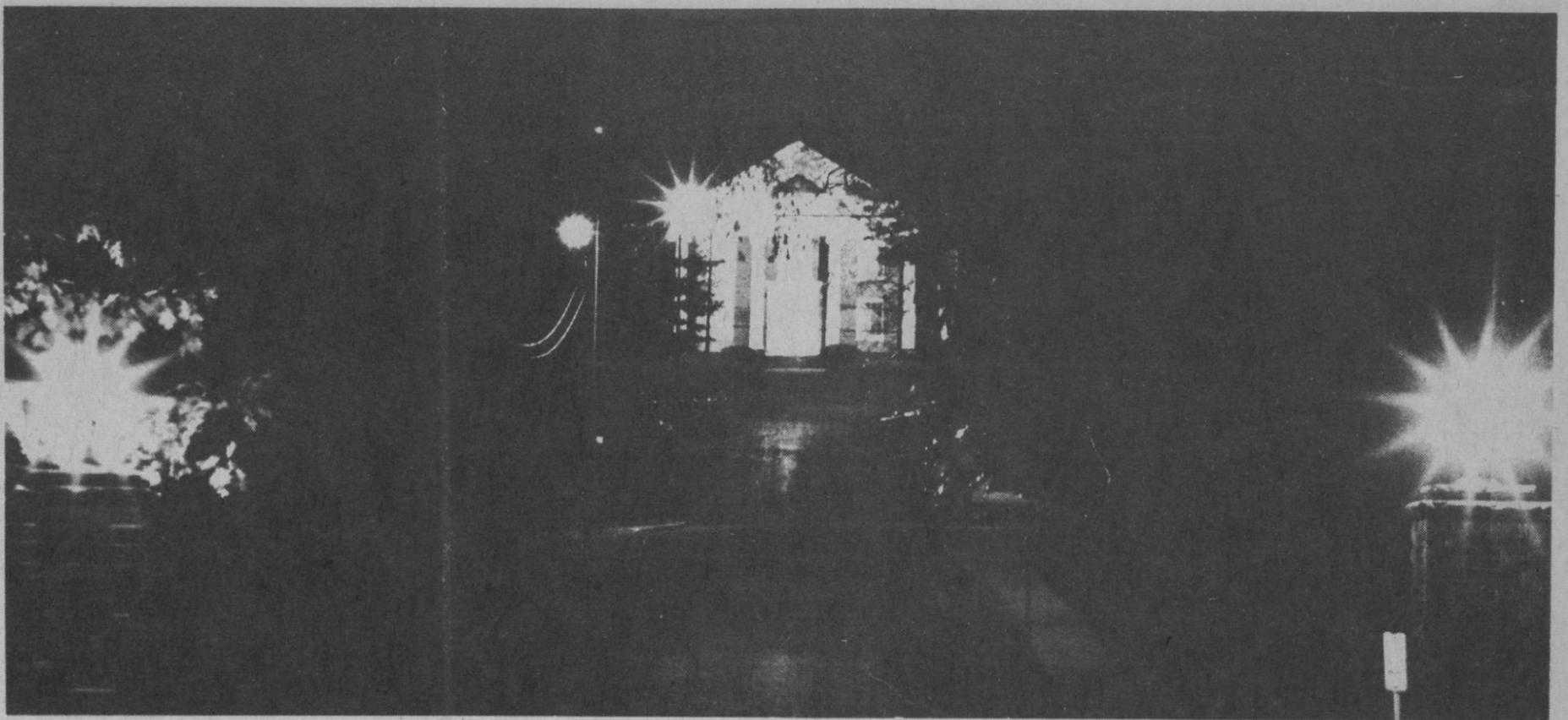
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## Graduate Record Examinations dates announced

Undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school and intending to take the Graduate Record Examinations may do so on any one of five remaining test dates.

Tests will be administered on Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, Apr. 25, and July 11. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying.

Students should plan to re-

gister for the tests three weeks before the test date or risk paying a \$3.00 late registration fee. Students registering less than two weeks before the test date can not be quarantined that their applications will be processed. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic abil-

ity and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 **Bulletin of Information for Candidates**. The **Bulletin** also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service, on GRE scores already filed with the Educational Testing Service.

This booklet is available on campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

Bridge Tournament: CC. Parents Lounge  
Men's Judiciary: CC, Rm. A, 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
Ski Club Mtg.: CC, Rm. B & C, 7:30 p.m.  
ISC Mtg.: CC, Student Offices, 5 p.m.  
Draft Counseling and Information service: Interfaith Office, St. Jude's Chapel, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Students interested in summer jobs with the Federal Government should stop at the Office of University Placement in Allen Hall for more information.

### Wednesday

Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 noon.

### Dec. 1

Classes resume at 8 a.m.  
CPC Art Lecture: Marvin Torfield, CC. Parents Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

### Dec. 2

Bridge Tournament

### Dec. 4

V & F Basketball: Hobart, 3 p.m.

### Dec. 5

CPC Play: "Exit the King" co-sp. with Tech, Tech Aud., 8:15 p.m.

## Ski Trip to Innsbruck

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DEC. 28 — JAN. 6

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For further information contact  
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**IRVING SCHWALD** is alive and well as a topless dancer in Reno. Maybe.

**ATTENTION!!** T. H. Toad: hope Christmas will find you home from Miami Beach. Henry C. Frog V

Joe—nice eye.

**MR. HERRICK** — It's too bad about

your insurance rates as of the last snowfall.

Suffering from insomnia??? Attend a Brooks lecture.

**FOR RENT:** Very plush rooms, 5 miles up Jericho Hill; 6 rooms, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneled, communal kitchen, 2 baths with shower, lounge. Not expensive. Also, very plush apt., downstairs, suitable for married couple. Big kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath and basement. **VALLEY FORGE APTS.** Contact Skip Dutton or Charlie Beecher. Look for blue house with white trim on left.

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## HOROSCOPE

WEEK OF NOV. 24—NOV. 30

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20)  
If someone ridicules your purposes it's best to remain good natured. Be sure of yourself and have confidence in your ideas.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)  
This is a time when love could step in without warning. Make the best impression by just being yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Take care not to upset plans of those close to you. Don't back out now. Someone who relies on you will be appreciative.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Do not criticize one whom you admire and respect. Accept the ideas of others and act upon them. Act wisely.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22)  
Try not to hold grudges. A decision made now could be unfair and not based on facts. Refrain from falsity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
You are in for a big surprise and much delight. Action taken now could be very beneficial and have lasting effects. Listen to those close to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Time will go quickly for you now. Plan carefully for future activities. Ineffective planning could lead to trouble.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)  
The romantic attitude of another may win no response from you, but be gracious and as affectionate as possible in a friendly way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
A perfect opportunity to keep high on the lists of friendships by unselfish gestures. Willingness to help another is a good quality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Be careful about assuming too much about one who is new to you. A judgment made hastily could be dangerous.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Do not be too egotistic about your talent or it might deteriorate suddenly and embarrassingly. Mischievous aspects are present; choose the best.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
An inconsiderate person can antagonize you. A sudden explosion of temper will take others, as well as yourself by surprise.

## Riflemen boast record

By DAVID WELLMAN  
The Saxon rifle team, which through the years has achieved the best won-lost record of any intercollegiate sport at Alfred, finds itself in an unusual and uncomfortable position this year — second place in the league. The team suffered the loss of half its varsity shooters — last year's seniors — and as a result this year's team is composed largely of newcomers.

Three seniors and two juniors have returned from last year. The seniors are David Wellman, team captain; David Meacham, co-captain; and Robert Ellis. The juniors are Ward Karns and Terry Naylor, treasurer. First year shooters include another senior, Paul Rose; two sophomores, Dee Chamberlain and John Dann; and three freshmen, Todd Hollander, Thomas Loretz, and Ron Kaplan. The Saxon coach this year is Sargeant Manuel and the advisor is Major Doak.

Last month this young team faced the league's toughest opponent — Clarkson — in its first match of the year. The Saxon's were defeated. Shaken up by this fact, they shot below par the next morning at St. Lawrence University and lost that one too. Since then, however, the outlook has improved. The veterans have oiled up their rusty trigger fingers and the newcomers, notably Paul Rose and John Dann, have added depth to the team. The Saxons have lost no more contests, and their scores have improved with every match.

Individual scores are determined as follows: Each shooter fires ten shots in each of three positions — standing, kneeling, and prone. Each shot counts ten points for a possible score of 100 per position, or a total of 300. The team score is calculated by adding up the top five individual scores.

The team's record thus far is shown below:

Alfred	Opponent	Result
1307	Clarkson	Loss
1298	St. Lawrence U.	Loss
1324	Canisius	Win
1329	Niagara University	Win

1341	Siena	Win
1353	St. Bonaventure	Win
1360	Syracuse	Win

The match against Syracuse was shot last Friday at the opponent's home range. The top five shooters were Dave Wellman who fired a 276, Bob Ellis with a 273, Dave Meacham with a 272, John Dann with a 270, and Ward Karns who shot a 269. This victory put the team into second place and brought its average up to 1330.3.

The Saxons face an uphill battle for first place against an undefeated Clarkson team, but it can be done. All it takes is some good shooting and a little luck.

## Professors mount cleanup campaign; Kanakadea trips net abundant trash

Forty-three students and two professors have mounted a cleanup campaign to restore a garbage-littered campus creek to its once pristine beauty.

Glenn Zwegardt, assistant professor of sculpture and design at the College of Ceramics and Val Cushing, associate professor of pottery and ceramics, have organized their students into foraging crews for beer cans, pop bottles, discarded newspapers and castoff lumber.

On two recent excursions into the creek, the students

filled 60 plastic bags with refuse, trucked it to the Campus Center, and there placed some of it on public display as a symbol of the disfiguring effects of environmental pollution.

The Kanakadea runs the length of Alfred's 180-acre campus. In recent years its lazy meanderings have become unsightly with mounds of glass, metal and wood. The two professors evolved the notion of a mass cleanup during art lectures in which exploitation and pollution of nature were relat-

ed to the subject of landscape design.

"We wanted to bring an awareness to our students of what nature is," said Zwegardt. "We wanted them to appreciate nature, to become involved with it, to look at it with an artistic eye."

The experiment has been termed a qualified success. If the "disease" should repeat itself, however, Zwegardt, Cushing and their troop of art students are prepared and willing to go back into the creek to restore, for the second time.

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