

# S.D.S. activities protest draft, R.O.T.C.

The recently formed SDS (Students for Democratic Society) chapter at Alfred began the week with an hour-long sit-in, in the Campus Center on Tuesday morning. In an interview with the *Fiat*, SDS chapter secretary Ray Hill, characterized the week of activity as "a success" from the point of view of his organization, in that they carried out their four plans to increase student awareness: the Tuesday sit-in; the presentation of a memorial wreath on Pearl Harbor Day; a sit-in and fast during the R.O.T.C. banquet; and a referendum to ascertain student views on five contemporary issues.

Tuesday's sit-in was in protest of the visit of an Army O. C. S. representative to the Campus Center for the purpose of recruitment.

Alfred's SDS had planned to hold the sit-in in conjunction with the "Stop the Draft Week" that has included colleges around the nation this week and has received particular publicity due to the participation of child-raising expert Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Although advised by the University not to demonstrate, the group decided to carry out their plan. The group had been handing out literature at their own table opposite that of the Army representative all morning; at 11:00 they

strators prevented other students from speaking with the recruiter.

The University officials, however, did not agree that the demonstrators had the right to conduct their sit-in in the Campus Center under the particular conditions that prevailed on Tuesday.

## University Position

The official University statement pertinent to such demonstrations reads:

"Alfred University cherishes the right of freedom of speech and orderly dissent for all of its students. The University seeks to afford its students the opportunity to discuss career plans with a great number and variety of business and industrial firms, graduate schools, and government agencies including the military services.

"The right of any student to speak with these representatives is assured. Other students are free to express their disapproval and distribute their literature stating their

moved to a position in front of the recruiter's table and staged a sit-in.

Eighteen students and two faculty members participated in the Tuesday sit-in as demonstrators.

According to a representative of SDS, the demonstration was held in accordance with current U.S. legal framework and the participants were within their Constitutional rights in all that they did.

The SDS has been in touch with the American Civil Liberties Union concerning various legal questions. They contend that the presence of an aisle to the recruiter's desk refutes the charge that the demon-



beliefs, so long as their actions do not infringe upon the rights of others.

"Any students who physically or verbally abuse or coerce in any way either visitors to the campus or other students are subject to disciplinary action by the Student Conduct Committee of the University."

University officials apparently felt that the sit-in did, in fact, abuse and coerce student who wished to speak with the recruiter. The sit-in, in their eyes, was an act of moral harassment and disuasion on the part of SDS to those who wished to speak to the Army representative but did not wish to walk through the throng of demonstrators.

The student demonstrators were threatened with suspension if they refused to conclude their sit-in. This threat was in accordance with the

University policy that "disciplinary action" may result from violation of the prohibition on abusion and coercion in the above-quoted statement.

The week has included other activities for the SDS group on campus. On Thursday morning they presented a wreath as a solemn memorial of Pearl Harbor Day to the R.O.T.C. department.

The group emphasized that neither the presentation nor any other of the week's actions have been intended as personal insults to, or actions against anyone.

## Dining In

Thursday evening, SDS staged another demonstration; this one concurrent with the "Dining-In" of University R.O.T.C. cadets at Ade Hall.

The "dining-in" represents a British military tradition (Continued on Page 5)



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 10

ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 12, 1967

Phone 587-5402

## Rochester detective La Chima discusses problem of narcotics

By COREY SULLIVAN

Rochester Police Detective La Chima was the speaker at the IFC-sponsored lecture on drugs Wednesday night.

The biggest problem, Detective La Chima said, is marijuana. While doctors do not all agree on its danger, the speaker said that experienced doctors and psychiatrists have said that the drug is potentially dangerous.

He spoke from personal experience, citing the case of a man who went berserk on marijuana.

A Miami doctor in a crime study found that 27 murders, 10 robberies, 12 assault and batteries, and 17 other crimes were the direct result of marijuana.

The speaker said the marijuana causes hallucinations, and loss of time and space perception. It will build up a tolerance so the user must use more until finally marijuana gives him no effect. Then he will turn to heroin or other

"hard" drugs, according to La Chima.

The speaker said that Timothy Leary and others justify their own "abuse" of drugs in their pro-drug speeches.

Possession of up to one-quarter ounce of hallucinogens is a misdemeanor; possession of more is a felony. Selling or giving a hallucinogen to someone is a felony, punishable by 7 to 15 years imprisonment if the recipient is a minor.

Peyote, or mescal buttons, is a hallucinogen that Indians have used in religious ceremonies for centuries. La Chima said that only these Indians may possess it legally. Other "religions" based on peyote are illegal.

Two other hallucinogens are DMT, a mild form of LSD, and STP. La Chima said that not too much is known about the new drug STP. Its effects last 3-4 days rather than 10-12 hours as for LSD.

A second group of drugs is



Detective La Chima

stimulants, or "pep pills" such as cocaine. Personal users do not often come into contact with the police, the speaker said. Only those involved in selling or trading are generally arrested.

Depressants, or barbiturates, are prevalent, especially among students. The speaker said they can be addictive. They can cause withdrawal. Used with alcohol, they can be fatal.

Narcotics, the fourth group, are opium derivatives. These are "hard" drugs such as cocaine. They cause withdrawal. The speaker said they are a problem among young people.

La Chima said the Rochester police have confiscated two pounds of marijuana and 250 decks of heroin so far this year.

He said young people often begin with glue sniffing, then

## SDS seeks recognition by Student Senate body

By ERIK L. SMITH

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

Representatives from the SDS presented their constitution and sought Student Senate recognition at the meeting. However, due to a clause concerning rights of members in the constitution, recognition was withheld pending revision.

Two votes for recognition were held by roll call, the first being discounted because of discrepancies concerning the count. The final fell two short of the necessary two-thirds vote.

The Senate decided to join forces with the SDS and Political Affairs Club in holding a referendum concerning questions on draft, Vietnam, Black Power, student demonstrations and compulsory

move on to cough syrup or marijuana cigarettes. Marijuana, he said, is psychologically, but not physically, addictive.

Detective La Chima said the three main causes of drug use are association with other drug users, curiosity, and emotional problems.

La Chima said the choice of using drugs is up to the individual. He said it is his job to protect the public "whether they want it or not."

ROTC on the Alfred campus. Convention Grant

The political affairs club sought, and was granted, a \$500 loan for expenses on the forthcoming Mock Republican Nominating Convention to be held on the Alfred University and Ag-Tech campuses during the weekend of April 26-27.

Both the University and the Ag-Tech Student Senates have appropriated a total of \$1000 each for the project, which will be the largest mock nominating convention to be held on any college campus.

Twenty-three schools are planning to take part. The Club hopes to have such prominent figures as Governors Nelson A. Rockefeller and George Romney, and Senators Jacob Javits and Edward Brooke.

Recently, representatives from the Club called dorm meetings to give students the opportunity to sign up as delegates. Events for the weekend are to be kick-off luncheon, mock nominating convention, parade, concert, and ball.

It was announced that class dues are now going to the Senate. This move will make the Senate more a center of student life on campus.

A motion for dropping out of the National Student Association was approved. Reasons for this were that it was costing money and the Alfred campus was not getting enough help to warrant membership.

## UNICEF cards on sale

To provide medicine, vaccines, food and teachers in 120 countries around the world, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is selling greeting and note cards.

Proceeds from the sale of these greeting cards augment the voluntary contributions made by some 120 national governments.

UNICEF has found that through careful administration, five cents can buy enough

penicillin to cure two children of yaws, a crippling tropical disease; 50 cents can buy enough DDT to protect seven children from malaria for a year; and \$1 can provide the vaccine to immunize 80 children against tuberculosis.

UNICEF greeting cards, gifts, calendars in Spanish-English, notes, and records will be on sale at The Box of Books, Dec. 11 to Dec. 22.



# Congress urges strong laws against LSD

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

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

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

It is a foregone conclusion that the committee will recommend the legislation favorably since 25 of the 33 committee members joined in sponsoring one of the bills. It is unlikely there will be any significant opposition on the House floor or in the Senate.

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

## Penalties Set

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

The bills, in effect, apply the penalties which presently exist for illegal manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs to possession of them.

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

Congressmen supporting these bills are accepting the theory that providing severe penalties for possession will be a deterrent to the use of hallucinogenic drugs.

They believe new laws are needed to enable the Federal Food and Drug Administration to control drugs more effectively.

This theory, however, may not be endorsed by the FDA's top administration, Dr. James Goddard. Dr. Goddard has testified before three Con-

gressional committees recently that he thinks penalties of possession of marijuana do not serve as a deterrent to potential users. Although he did not take a direct stand on penalties for possessing LSD, it would seem the same theory could be applied.

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

on them.

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

Goddard told Congress LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana, and it is thus in-

consistent that the penalties for smoking pot are far more severe than for taking LSD.

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

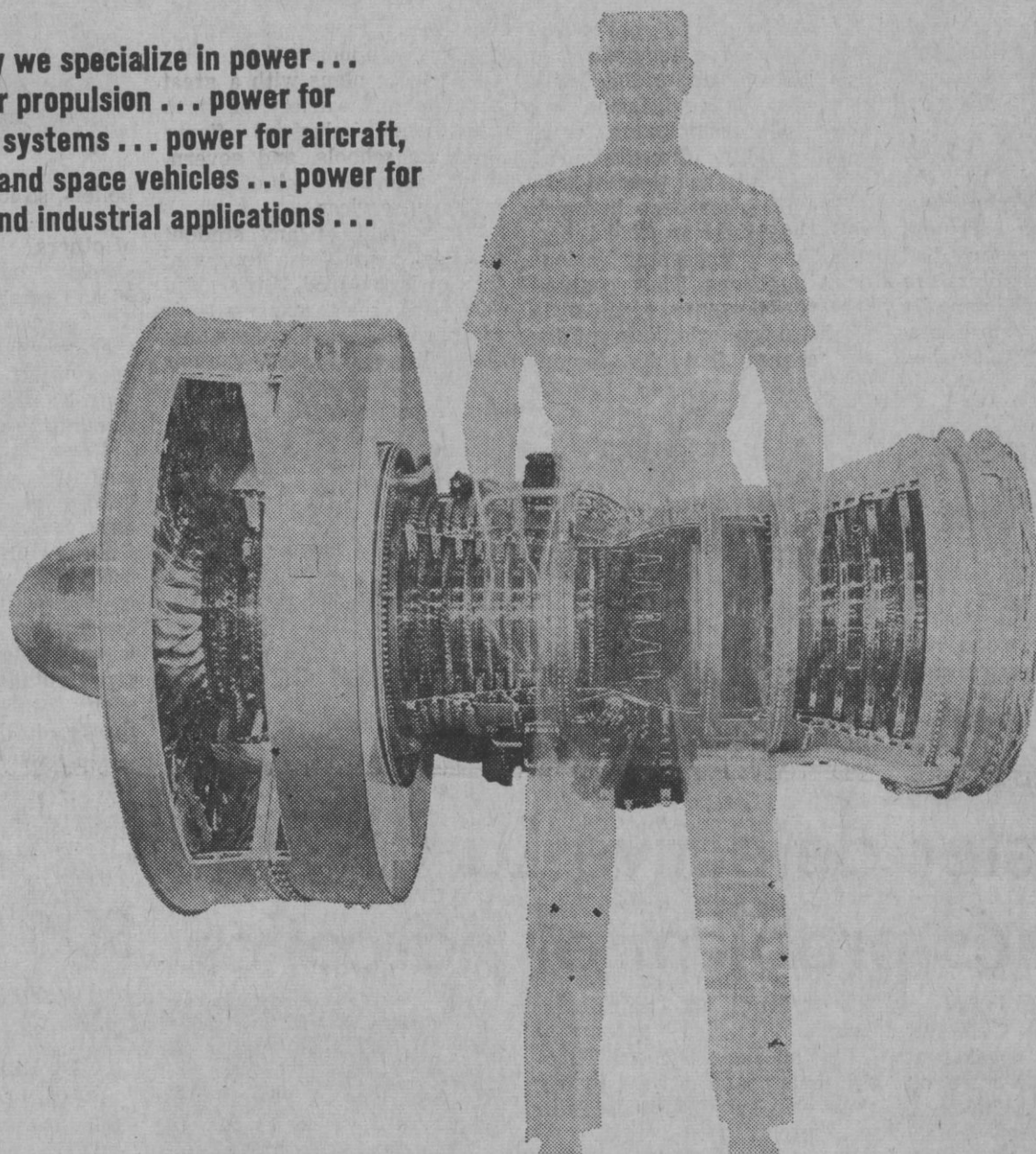
Many Congressmen, however, have responded to the suggestion by saying they plan to eliminate the inconsistency by increasing the LSD penalties, not lowering those for mari-

juana.

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

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

Some say we specialize in power . . .  
power for propulsion . . . power for  
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,  
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for  
marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.  
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

You could be one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success . . . if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

**MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL  
• CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL  
ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY  
• CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS  
• COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE  
• ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

**U  
A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Students pack Christmas dance



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

Poet to read tomorrow

A man referred to by the New Yorker magazine as "a poet with a serious sense of whimsy and a manner of his own," Reed Whittemore, will read his own poetry and essays and speak on poetry in general at Howell Hall, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Whittemore is currently an associate at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. From 1947 to 1966 he was a professor of English at Carleton College, and from 1962 to 1964 served as chairman of the English department.

Educated at Yale University, Whittemore was consultant

in poetry for the Library of Congress in 1964-65. He was the editor of the magazine Furisco from 1939-53 and editor of the Carleton Miscellany from 1960-64.

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

Whittemore, whose essays range from "My C Minus in Biology" to "Churchill and the Limitations of Myth", will appear at Alfred under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

In his poem "The Renaissance Man," Whittemore writes:



Alfred site of mock convention

Next spring the Political Affairs Club of Alfred will hold a Mock Republican National Presidential Nominating Convention. The Convention will be the largest inter-collegiate event of this type, students from 23 other colleges will participate.

Held on April 26 and 27, the convention will begin with a kick-off luncheon at 2:00 p.m. Friday in Ade Hall. Following the luncheon there will be caucuses and committee meetings.

The convention will convene at 9:00 p.m. in the Alfred State College gym and continue until the delegates wish to adjourn.

The convention will reconvene Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and the mock candidate will be nominated. At 3:30 p.m. there will be a celebration parade through Main St.

From 8:00 to 9:00 the Woody Herman Orchestra will play in concert and from 9:30 to 1:30 for celebration ball.

Considerations to speak have been received from Governors Nelson Rockefeller and George Romney and Senators Jacob Javits and Edward Brooke. It is hoped that one prominent speaker will be at the luncheon and one at the convention.

The executive board of the club has set up the six mock Republican convention committees: the Republican national committee, the executive committee, finance committee, arrangements committee, credentials committee, and the platform resolution committee.

The executive committee, which is made up of the club's executive board and the other mock committee chairmen, is

responsible for the entire event.

The students who will be the delegates who nominate the candidates will be asked to be informed as to the political activities of the state they will represent.

The state chairman is expected to be well informed as to the party policy and activity of the state from which he comes so that he may carry on intelligent caucuses with other state chairmen regarding the candidate of his choice.

A delegate will be free to nominate any candidate he wishes. A set of rules and regulations will be sent to each delegate as soon as the political affairs club receives his application.

This convention will be non-partisan as far as the political orientation of the various delegates is concerned. Democratically-oriented as well as other-oriented political followings will restrict no student from attending if he or she desires.

Late, late, he was always late.  
That painting, that light little opera, that poor little half-baked  
Urn once through the kiln, not to mention  
The letters unanswered, the hobbies unriden, the notes  
Unassembled that were to be book, essays, reviews.  
With this background  
He found it faintly comic to speak of himself  
As a Renaissance Man manque, many parts, many interests  
Yet to bear fruit . . .

Various grants available for foreign scholastics

Some people spend their whole lives searching for a goal while others stay in their little professions. Both types of people never realize the vast opportunities available to them that can help them relate to this exciting and extremely interesting world.

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

The fields of study are huge and include history, political science, and natural sciences.

A listing of some of the opportunities follows:

Seminar on Science and the Developing Countries, Columbia Univ., faculty may apply, deadline: Dec. 18, 1967.

Institute for American Universities: Summer programs in French, civilization, and politics: deadline March 20, 1968.

Stanford Univ.: African studies and East Asian regional studies, undergraduates and graduates: deadline: Jan. 15, 1968.

NYU center for international studies, junior fellowships academic year 1968-69, deadline: Jan. 15, 1968.

Institute for Mediterranean Studies: Near Eastern Archaeological Seminar.

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

Loyola Univ.: Summer school in Europe, deadline: April 15, 1968; available to all qualified adults.

Johns Hopkins Univ.: School of Advanced International Studies 1968-69, graduate students, deadline: Mar. 1, 1968.

Universidad Iberoamericana: Summer school in Mexico City.

Society for Religion in Higher Education: post-doctoral fellowships.

Georgetown Univ.: Study tours in the USSR, summer 1968, deadline: Feb. 15, 1968.

Afton Tours: Russian Language Seminars 1968

Harvard Univ.: Prize Fellowships in the Middle Eastern Studies, for those working for PhD degrees, deadline: Dec. 15, 1967.

Great Lakes Colleges Assoc. Studies in Colombia and Mexico.

Pace College: Rome and Athens Summer Session 1968.

Univ. of Illinois: Russian Studies.

Univ. of Wisconsin: Comparative Tropical Economics 1968-69, deadline: Jan. 15, 1968.

Institute of European Studies: Freiburg (West Germany), Nantes, Paris, Vienna, deadline: Feb. 1, 1968.

For additional information see Dr. Gardner in South Hall or check the bulletin board outside his office.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

**98¢**  
(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.  
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

**Swingline INC.**  
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you are a judo expert; if you see a Mount Vesuvius, you are a volcano expert; if you see a Gene Autry saddle, you are a cowboy; if you see an ax, you are a lumberjack; if you see a TOT Stapler, you are a Swingline salesman.

**SKI**

HEADQUARTERS

PRE-SEASON

**SALE!**

**20% Off**

ANY PAIR

— Also SLEDS —

**THE OUTDOOR STORE**  
50 South Main St.  
Wellsville, NY

**WANTED**

By **RECORD CLUB**

OF AMERICA

To Earn Over \$100

In Short Time

Write for information to:

Mr. Ed Benovy,  
College Bureau Manager  
Record Club of America  
Club Headquarters  
York, Pennsylvania 17401

**NYC bus**

The Alfred University bus will leave the Campus Center at 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 15 for Andover to meet the New York City bus. It will pick up Alfred students in Andover at 9:45 p.m. on Jan. 2, 1968.

Students are reminded to sign up at the Campus Center desk and purchase their tickets in advance so that they may be assured a seat on the New York City bus. There will be a \$1 charge each way for the Alfred University bus trip.

**BIG ELMS RESTAURANT**

**THE FINEST FOODS**

for Your Home-Cooked Supper

196 Seneca Street

Phone 1-324-9790

Hornell

**Seniors**

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

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

**FIAT LUX** Alfred, N.Y.  
December 12, 1967

3



# Poetry reading reemphasizes gloom and despair of season

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

On the evening of Dec. 7, a poetry reading was held at the Campus Center. Poems in keeping with the dark winter were read by Professor Hils, the Reverend James Wood, and two students, Pat DeBolt and Eric Sussman.

We are all well aware of the fact that this is the start of the season of "good cheer" and "New Year's Greetings." The reading last Thursday was not designed to exemplify a typical Noel attitude. The audience was confronted with a series of poems that expressed the devastating emptiness and the perpetrated facade of this time of the year.

It is an unfortunate fact of life, that Christmas, although once highly symbolic of love, is no longer the pure season it once was. Man has commercialized, materialized, and most of all, forgotten what Christmas actually stands for.

Therefore, it seemed quite appropriate that the reading be dominated by poems expressing the true atmosphere that winter propels on man. It is a desolate season that can only be mentally beautified by a true Christmas feeling of peace and love to all men; however, since our lives are enveloped in a society oriented on clock and calendar sentiment and good will, then all that is left is the pessimism and desolation that these poems represent.

## Realistic Futility

The reading covered expression from the classical Greeks to contemporaries such as James Dickey and Donald Justice. Lines like "Every street lamp I pass beats like a fatalistic drum," from T. S. Eliot's "Rhapsody on a Windy Night," help set a mood that

can only be expressed as realistically and truthfully futile. The audience was previously warned that these poems were designed to dampen their spirits.

It may seem distorted to search for poems that intentionally create pessimism and sad feelings; nonetheless, it is far more distorted to draw a comfortable facade of cheer and happiness marked off by the calendar, while we forget not only the devastation that is taking place in our contemporary lives, but negate the fact, out of self-appeasement, that we no longer have a Christmas season, only a "winter" season.

It is even more unfortunate to realize that the winter season, today, lasts all year round. The winter is more strongly felt in the ghettos of Detroit, or the rice paddies of Viet Nam but nonetheless it remains with all of us.

After the reading Professor Hils made the point that everything produces its opposite. The spirit and love that once existed, with Christmas as an obvious link, has been transformed into a price tag, a wall of blindness to the hate, and a comfortable position to take with the rest of the "peace and goodwill public."

## White Christmas

It seems appropriate to end this article with a portion of a short poem, written by W. R. Rodgers, and read last Thurs-

day. This non-typical Hallmark greeting is entitled "White Christmas":

"Punctually at Christmas the soft plush/Of sentiment snows down, embosses all/The sharp and pointed shapes of venom, shawls/The hills and hides the shocking holes of this/uneven world of want and wealth/ . . .

"Punctually that glib pair, Peace and Goodwill,/Emerges royally to take the air, Collect bows, assimilate the smiles,/Of waiting men/ . . .

"Punctually, to-night, in old stone circles/Of set reunion, families stiffly sit/And listen: this is the night and this is the happy time/When the tinned milk of human kindness is/Upheld and holed by radio-appeal:/ . . .

"But punctually to-morrow you will see/All this silent and dissembling world/Of stilted sentiment suddenly melt/Into mush and watery welter of words/Beneath the warm and moving traffic of/Fleet and actual fact. Over the stark plain/The stilted mill-chimneys once again spread/Their sackcloth and ashes, a flowing mane/Of repentance for the false day that's fled."

To all those who attended the poetry reading Thursday night, a very merry, merry, merry Christmas!

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

Basketball: Buffalo State, away

AWS: CC student offices, 7 p.m.

Senate: CC rooms A and B, 7 p.m.

Movie: "War Game", Alumni Hall, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m., discussion 9:00 p.m., CC

### Wednesday

CPC Lecture: Reed Whitmore, poet, Howell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

### Thursday

American Ceramic Society Lecture: Myers Hall, 11 a.m.

### Friday

10:00 and 11:00 classes at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Christmas recess begins: 10:00 a.m.

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

By GEORGE LEE

If you can remember way back to November 15, there was a play. Try to think. Possibly you remember seeing a disproportionate number of Negroes on campus. Well, they were the actors from the American Place Theater. The play was Ronald Milner's "Who's Got His Own," the title from the Billie Holiday song of the same name.

The play in three acts is patterned after a jazz composition by the late John Coltrane. Coltrane believed that both as a Negro and a jazz artist, his music must reflect the frantic hostility of his world. The general tone of his music is intensely furious. The soloist must pierce this frenzied tone if he is to make a valid musical statement.

The three leading characters, Tim Jr., Momma, and Clara, should be seen as a jazz ensemble. Each character is called upon to solo.

The play is set in the ghetto to apartment. Big Tim, the father, has died. As the curtain rises, the characters are returning from his funeral.

Clara, the daughter, is consoling her grieving mother. Tim Jr., stands apart sickened at what he believes to be token emotionalism. He begins his solo, his attempt to strip the characters and expose the truth.

## The Father

In Tim's eyes, his father was a sniveling coward who "Yes-sired" all white men and hid cringing in the washroom where he was hired to clean-up white men's excrement.

At night he wormed his way home through the white streets to sit in his goddamned chair like a king. Tom Jr. assaults his mother and sister with his "truth" and pressures them into accepting or rather revealing themselves.

Clara's solo in the second act uncovers a history of sordid sexual experiences including pregnancy, abortion, and lesbianism at the hands of white man. She furthers the father's quivering Uncle Tom image by stating that he would not face the white man even in an embryonic state, her aborted baby.

In the third act Tim has gone to see his friend the white Al Deleo. Upon his return, he is forced by his mother and sister to confess that he has attempted to kill him. "I just wanted to make one of 'em realize. I just wanted to kill one of 'em."

Hearing this, Momma begins her solo, the final and most piercing. She tells the story of her late husband, his early life in the South, and the lynching and mutilation of his father by the good white robbed townspeople. He was forced to watch.

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

## Successful performance

On the whole the production was an enormous success. Woody King, Jr., Marlene Warfield, and Estelle Evans gave expressive performances as Tim Jr., Clara and Momma.

The only flaw was an inability to maintain the high pitch for a prolonged period of time. This flaw, however, lies in the play itself, and not the actors.

The set was simple and effective. The use of a series of photosensitive vinyl sheets provided a novel and interesting backdrop while giving the stage the compact claustrophobic quality necessary to recreate the tension of the Negro ghetto.

The discussion the following evening gave us all a crack at the author. Milner, the 29 year old playwright, had no more than set down when he made it quite clear that he was not necessarily in love with all of us.

We did not feel at ease. The fat lady next to me muttered and never looked up. But Milner explained his play.

He told us that 200 years of slavery and hatred do not die because we walk down the street holding each others hands. "You work on your side, I'll work on mine." And it better happen now. Tim Jr., is alive. You see him every day.

The fat lady next to me did not look up.

# Ghetto dweller analyzed by Dr. Savell at forum

By IRWIN BERLIN

"Who am I?" and "Where am I going?" are two very important questions that must be asked by the ghetto resident. Dr. Joel Savell made this clear Tuesday in another of the religious forums, entitled "The Ghetto: A Special Psychologist's View."

A ghetto, Savell said, is a cultural area. This social world is a "collection of people whose effective communication is limited to each other." There is a sameness in the dwellers' points of view and a severe restriction on the variety of challenging information entering from without.

Savell stated that in the closed society around him, the ghetto dweller is extremely resistant to change. Illustrating this is the Columbia experiment of the 1930's using the auto-kinetic theory. A pinpoint of light in a dark room seems to move, when it is actually still.

With very little but his own senses to go on, even when tested in groups, the person being tested will characterize the stimuli before him and then hold onto this consistently.

It is a facet of social life, Savell said that man builds up a frame of reference that will remain fairly stable.

In another example, two equally prejudiced groups of people were shown tolerance



Dr. Joel Savell

movies. These movies are used to change attitudes.

After viewing the film, the first group immediately filled out a questionnaire. The second group was allowed to discuss the film before filling out the same questionnaire.

While the first group's immediate reaction was found to be less prejudiced, the second's resistance was enhanced, and the movie had much less effect on them.

Most mental attitudes are formed in groups, and a new idea will filter through the group where it is likely to be resisted. These standards, which are not inborn, are used in formulating new things as they come along.

Dr. Savell stated that in education, the peers one associates with are a strong factor

# Annual student library award competitions to be held soon

By LARREL SMOUSE

The competition for the annual Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Awards will begin within a few weeks. This is the fifth year that these awards have been given out

in his academic performance. This factor deals with the social class and race of the classmates.

The classmates of Negro pupils, as stated in the Colman Report for the Office of Education, consistently feel that "good luck is better than hard work," that "someone will stop me in my career," and that "I am less likely to have success."

Savell said that severe reverberations are felt when the Negro ghetto resident asks the question, "Who am I?", and receives the answer, "You're black and you ain't goin' nowhere, baby!"

to seniors and freshmen whose personal libraries are most deserving of recognition.

This program began in 1964 through the efforts of Dr. Finla Chawford, Alfred's chairman of the Board of Trustees. He annually donates the monetary awards in honor of his mother, Mary Goff Crawford, who was a student at Alfred from 1878 to 1880 and guided her son's interest in literature.

Similar library award systems are used at such schools as Syracuse University, Wellsley College, Wells College, and Bucknell University.

To be eligible for the competition, each entrant must file a form available from the librarians at Herrick and Binns-Merrill libraries, by Jan. 19.

The personal libraries will be inspected on Mar. 25, 26, and 27, by an award committee consisting of the chairman

of the faculty-library committee and two faculty members. Each library must be assembled on campus and include a minimum of 35 books.

Judging is based on the library's merit as a general collection, a special collection, or a collection of the works of an author or a group of authors. Each competitor is expected to show an interest in and knowledge of the books collected, and imagination should be used.

The winning senior will receive \$50, second place senior \$15, and winning freshman \$15. These awards will be published and presented at the annual Honors Convocation on April 25.

Winners are eligible to enter the national Amy Loveman Award for the best student library. This competition offers \$1000 to the winner, besides a \$500 prize for honorable mention.



# 'Messiah' performance lauded

By RICK SHULUSKY

The annual performance of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel was presented Sunday night at the Men's Gymnasium. The Alfred University chorus, a hundred strong, and the 35-piece University Orchestra were under the direction of Dr. Melvin Le Mon.

Included in the oratorio as soloists were Mrs. Gloria McMaster, contralto; Mrs. Betty Riggenbach Giles, soprano; Herbert Berry, tenor; and Paul Giles, baritone.

This year's "Messiah" was an impressive and enjoyable presentation in all its resounding phases.

The program consisted of an overture and 19 varied arias, recitative and choral passages. The actual performance was preceded and concluded with choral version of traditional Christmas hymns. Throughout the concert, the orchestra, whose performance was especially commendable, and the chorus combined to



give the audience a fairly inspiring evening. This was particularly demonstrated in the powerful "Hallelujah" and "Amen" choruses.

The soloists, though not outstanding, were laudable. Mrs. McMaster, with her smooth, melodic singing, seemed to highlight the quartet. Her

voice, in particular, added beauty to Handel's already beautiful masterpiece.

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

# University seen as ambivalent

By DAN BLOOM

Alfred's week of initiation into the society of protest has coincidentally ended with the showing of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." The week has stirred me to some uneasy and I think serious, thoughts.

I have been informed that several student protesters are to appear before some University student conduct committee to answer for their failure to obey a dispersal order during their sit-in in front of an army recruiter.

It appears to me that these students have little error to justify since they were obeying what is professed in the classroom. In fact, they need only bring a text of Henry David Thoreau, the American Declaration of Independence, or Jean-Jacques Rousseau to argue their point's validity.

This institution boasts academic freedom, as it well may; I have never seen any pursuit discouraged because of its subject matter, in the classroom.

Our courses ideally involve an exploration of all sides of the issues and our classroom discussions are free from arbitrary doctrinal limitations. The student is undiscovered in his free development, in the classroom.

## Freedom outside the classroom

But, when a group of students enacts the same freedom permitted in the classroom outside the curriculum, they are told to disperse.

This has shaking consequences. Obviously this institution feels that freedom of expression is harmless when confined to the classroom. Students may rant and rave at each other in ideological battles; students may challenge all the laws of society, all the values of this world. But this can only be when the classroom is defined by four walls and an omniscient professor.

As soon as a student carries the insights or ideas of a course into the active life, he is told to disperse. There is a dangerous gap between the validity of the instructed word and the activism based upon it.

The gap is dangerous because it betrays an attitude of the University: what is taught

is not true.

I have always felt, and still feel, that the premise of a University's activity is the significance of the instructed material. That is, what is professed in the classroom is something enriching for the student and that a life oriented in the light of this higher learning is superior to one floundering in the dark of ignorance.

But when students are made to answer for their dissent, something is contradicting the freedom of the classroom.

It will be said that the students disobeyed a just order to disperse since they were embarrassing a guest of the University. This is a sad reason for curtailing dissent, or activism; for it shows the University "thinks" more of the face it presents to its guests than the consistency between ideals and action.

## In loco parentis

The term in loco parentis has been thrown too often at the University in contempt. Surely, the image of a parent presented in his concern for the embarrassment of his guest is far less benevolent than the usual image of the protector of the student body from the evils of alcohol and sex.

The guest embarrassed by the sit-in was the U.S. Army; surely such a guest could stand the embarrassment. The role of the army has been radically changed in the last few weeks.

No longer is the draft but at attempt at dispensing the glory of military service. The draft now is the instrument to limit student dissent; protesters now may lose the precious sanctuary of their temporary deferments.

It is now nothing but an unabashed affront to the right, the obligation, of dissent. For the University to permit a representative of such an agency upon its campus is of highly questionable legitimacy for it involves a contradiction of ideals; free speech and academic freedom clashes with the imposed silence and uniformity of the military.

But far more serious is the University's punishment of its own students for causing some vague embarrassment of this "guest."

Georgetown University has

barred the visits of army recruiters until the use of the draft for censorship is stopped. This is consistent with the role of the University as protector of the higher ideals or morality. In loco parentis is exactly the role of society with the force of Western Civilization.

Only when private conduct is interfered with does this term take on a negative connotation. Alfred University is attempting to punish students for following the tradition of our civilization and opposing a guest with a sit-in.

The University is trying to powder over an embarrassed blush; but no powder can hide the contradiction between what is preached and what is practiced.

## Marijuana question

The University policy with regard to marijuana is equally ridiculous; no, tragic. Students who use the drug will be reported to the narcotic officers to be dealt with by the law.

Although this may be the law, few can seriously stand behind its justice. Marijuana is not a narcotic although its users are subject to the same harsh punishment as if it were.

Perhaps the University would comment upon the justice of the law it claims it will so obediently obey. Where is the idealism we are taught by this institution? Surely not in its policies.

I hope there is an awakening before my degree is conferred so I may then be assured of its legitimacy. Until this awakening I can only doubt the validity of not just the degree but all that is taught in the spirit of honesty and denied in activity.

The plight of Sir Thomas Moore depicted in the recently shown film should enlighten the University to the difficulty of living by a professed ideal, but it should also show that any other way of living is impossible for one truly educated in the Western tradition.

Ironically, those students who obey this tradition are being denied their student deferments or called before this University to answer for their misbehavior. I would laugh over this if I were able not to take it so gravely.

# Editorial...

In reading the official policy statements of the University administration and the Alfred SDS, we note that in theory there is a startling similarity between the statements "Alfred University cherishes the right of freedom of speech and orderly dissent for all of its students" and "We believe that Americans have the right to dissent. We believe we have the right to raise questions on Vietnam, the draft, mandatory R.O.T.C. and military recruiters," as set forth by the University and the local SDS chapter respectively.

We see, in fact, a general similarity in the theoretical positions of the two groups. Both openly advocate free speech and the right to dissent and to make that dissention known.

However, there is a basic dispute between the two groups in practice. The question as seen by the University is one involving the term "non-restrictive." Their official statement guarantees that students are free to express their disapproval of an issue "so long as their actions do not infringe upon the rights of others." They believe that Tuesday's demonstration did infringe upon the rights of others and did "abuse or coerce" in some way other students. They have brought up the issue of mental harassment, asserting that the actions of the SDS members represented mental coercion and abuse to students who wished to speak with the Army recruiter.

The SDS contends that their student activism has been both non-violent and non-restrictive. They claim that their sit-in participants left an aisle to the recruiter's desk, and they assert that this fulfills the legal requirement as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thus both sides claim that in theory they sanction expressions of student activism which are non-restrictive, nonviolent, and do not infringe upon the rights of others.

We applaud the theoretical positions of both factions. We agree with the University support of the right to dissent in so far as the dissent does not infringe upon the rights of others. We accept the present SDS policy of non-violence.

However, the question has ceased to be one of mere words or of legal technicalities. The issue becomes a matter of what is restrictive or non-restrictive and of whether mental harassment is truly an infringement upon the rights of others.

We believe that it is not. We believe that the members of SDS in their peaceful displays of opinion during the past week have been in accordance with both written and moral law.

As we understand the situation Tuesday morning, the demonstrators did not prohibit anyone from speaking freely with the representatives of the O.C.S. The curious on-lookers probably provided a greater physical deterrent to anyone wishing to approach the recruiter than did the demonstrators.

A quiet dispute of the recruiter's presence in a distant corner of the Campus Center lobby would not have attracted the same attention nor served the same purpose.

It is largely the purpose of such a demonstration to attract attention and to let it be known that the dissenters act in the hope that the curious will seek to discover why they dissent.

We admit that the University has both the right and the duty to impose order and to guarantee to every student that his rights will not be infringed upon by others.

However, we contend that the central issue in the confrontation between the University administration and the SDS demonstrators has been whether or not mental harassment constitutes an infringement upon rights, a wholly subjective question.

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

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

## FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802



Editor in Chief: KAREN FRIBERG  
 Editor at Large: JOHN LUCADAMO  
 Executive Editor: IRWIN SROB  
 Associate Editor: DAN BLOOM  
 Senior Editor: CHRIS RODIER  
 Feature Editor: LARRY FRIEDMAN  
 Sports Editor: JIM CUSHMAN  
 Associate News Editors:  
 KATHY KAPPELT      LARREL SMOUSE  
 Contributing Editors:  
 DAVE SMITH      LEWIS SILVERMAN  
 Photo Editor: STEVE CONSTANTINIDES  
 Proof Editor: LINDA PRATT  
 Circulation Manager: MARTY DULMAN  
 Advertising Manager: DAVE KASSOFF  
 Special Staff: BILL SCHIAVI, PHILIP WELLER

Represented by  
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.  
Member of the United States Student Press Assoc.  
Member of Associated Collegiate Press  
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper, are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.

FIAT LUX  
December 12, 1967

Alfred, New York



# SDS policy cites non-violence; stresses questioning attitude



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

is no one overriding group attitude regarding these problems. The organization's members represent various shades of opinion in each area."

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

SDS claims that their demonstrations have been neither violent nor restrictive to others.

## Mentally Restrictive Acts

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

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

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

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

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

the group "has adopted a questioning attitude towards our nation's policy in Vietnam, the present draft system, the presence of mandatory R.O.T.C. on Alfred University's campus, and the right of military recruiters to pursue their job without honestly answering students' questions."

According to chapter secretary, Ray Hill, the group's policy this week has been one of non-violence and they have been consciously striving not to cause trouble.

Hill stressed the diversity of opinion within his group and explained to the Fiat that the local SDS members are not coerced by the group in any way to participate in its activities. Each member takes part only in those demonstrations he personally feels he wishes to support in that way.

In the SDS policy statement, this point is clarified.

"It is to be understood," the statements reads, "that there

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

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

A student referendum, supported by the Student Senate and the political affairs club, sought to discover student views on five basic issues: U.S. policy in Vietnam; the new draft law; compulsory R.O.T.C. at Alfred; "Black Power;" and student demonstrations.

Feeling a need to clarify their position, the Alfred SDS issued a policy statement on Wednesday.

## Questioning Attitude

According to the statement,

## TIME

The longest word in the language?

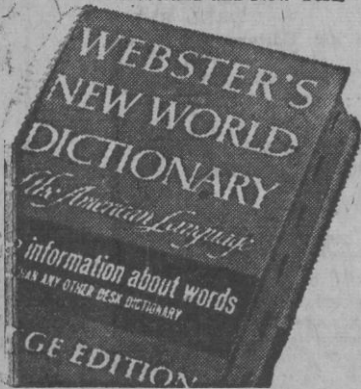
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocniosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.  
Cleveland and New York



## How to plan your trip to Europe with NSA.

### Save up to 60% on air fares and accommodation.

Only NSA (National Student Association), can offer you these savings, because we are a non-profit organization, run exclusively for students.

Look at NSA's complete travel services.

- International student I.D. card which gives you huge savings on lodging, restaurants, transportation, museums, galleries, theaters and stores.

- Student Trips and Study Programs. A complete selection of trips, tours, and study programs. A unique opportunity to meet and get to know students from other countries.

- Official Student Travel Publications. Three invaluable guides, which give you a wealth of information on accommodations, transportation, restaurants, sights, nightlife, shopping. All tailored to student tastes and budgets.

Start your planning now, over Christmas. Clip the Coupon.

U.S. National Student Association (E.T.I.)  
265 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

☐ Please send me complete information on the I.D. card—and the huge savings it entitles me to.

☐ Trips and Study programs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

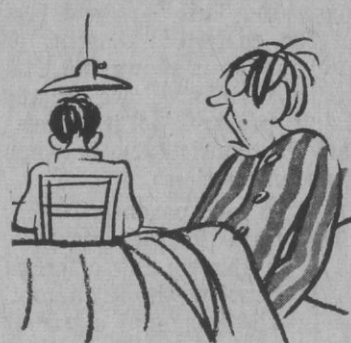
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Tau Delt's Santa Claus enchants village children



$$1. " \sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ? "$$

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



$$2. " \sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots "$$

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



$$3. " \frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ? "$$

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



$$4. " \frac{\sqrt{5}}{3} ! "$$

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?



5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

Can they use a top-notch dart thrower?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on January 9, 1968 or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967



# Western New York boasts 8 ski lodges

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

Snow's up! Or at least it will be in the very near future. Ski enthusiasts take heed and be prepared to enjoy the many ski-lodges which abound in Western New York and which are within driving distance from Alfred. There are eight such lodges within our reach which offer the skier a limitless variety of slopes and accommodations to satisfy all desires.

Bristol Mountain, located north of Dansville, boasts of possessing the longest vertical drop between the Adirondacks and the Rocky Mountains . . . a 1,050 foot drop which runs up to one and three-quarters miles long.

In addition to this expert slope, there are two others which are designated for experts, three for intermediates, and five for beginners. Five chair lifts service these areas and render easy access to the crests.

When the snow isn't up to par at Bristol, the snow-making machines come into action. Thus, skiing conditions are excellent from December through March.

Bristol is open seven days a week and costs approximately \$7.00 a day. The mountain will close Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at 4:30 p.m.

For the night enthusiast, there is night skiing under high-powered lights which cover two miles of trails. In addition, entertainment is provided as well as gourmet delights at the Satellite Lodge and the Skier's Delight.

## Swain

Swain, also directly north of Alfred, claims to be the largest ski center in the Eastern United States. It has ten miles of slopes and trails; 10 for beginners, 10 for intermediates, and 4 for experts. Four lifts service these areas.

Swain caters to the weekend skier and is usually closed Monday through Friday. For reports on snow conditions, it is possible to call Swain directly at (607) 545-9908 or

(607) 545-6213. Season passes run about \$30 and ski school classes are available.

Grosstal Mountain is located in Allegany, due west of Wellsville. There are eleven slopes which are geared in difficulty from the beginner to the expert.

Five lifts carry the skiers to these slopes and trails. All ski areas at Grosstal have been designed by Swiss ski specialists. The "pro" will marvel at Grosstal's giant slalom and the 1.65 mile main trail.

Their ski school is certified by the USEASA and the USSA. A Bavarian chalet of-

fers the skiers some "in between" enjoyment during the day in the form of food, entertainment, a lounge, and a first aid station.

"Apres Ski" activities feature a new night club restaurant and bar with live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night. There is dining and dancing, top name stars, sports figures, folk-rock music, and sing-alongs as well as discotheques.

## Austrian Pavilion

Cockaigne Mountain houses the Austrian Pavilion from the recent New York World's Fair as the new ski lodge. There are 2100 acres of year round recreation. Instructors represent the Eastern United States, Austria and Canada.

Glenwood Acres offers 7 groomed slopes and trails and special beginners slopes. The

main expert slope has been nicknamed the "Abscheulich-er"—"The Monstrous One." Glenwood also offers a jump club, a complete shop, and a travelling snack bar.

Glenwood Acres is northwest of Alfred and Cockaigne is due west of Hornell. Peek'n Peak is found by travelling due west on Rt. 17 past Grosstal. It offers spacious slopes, an Old English Inn in which dining is in a fireside atmosphere.

Holiday Valley prides itself in being known as the Winter's Wonderland or 60 acres of day skiing and 35 acres of night skiing. There is a 4300 Stadel double-chairlift in addition to other lifts.

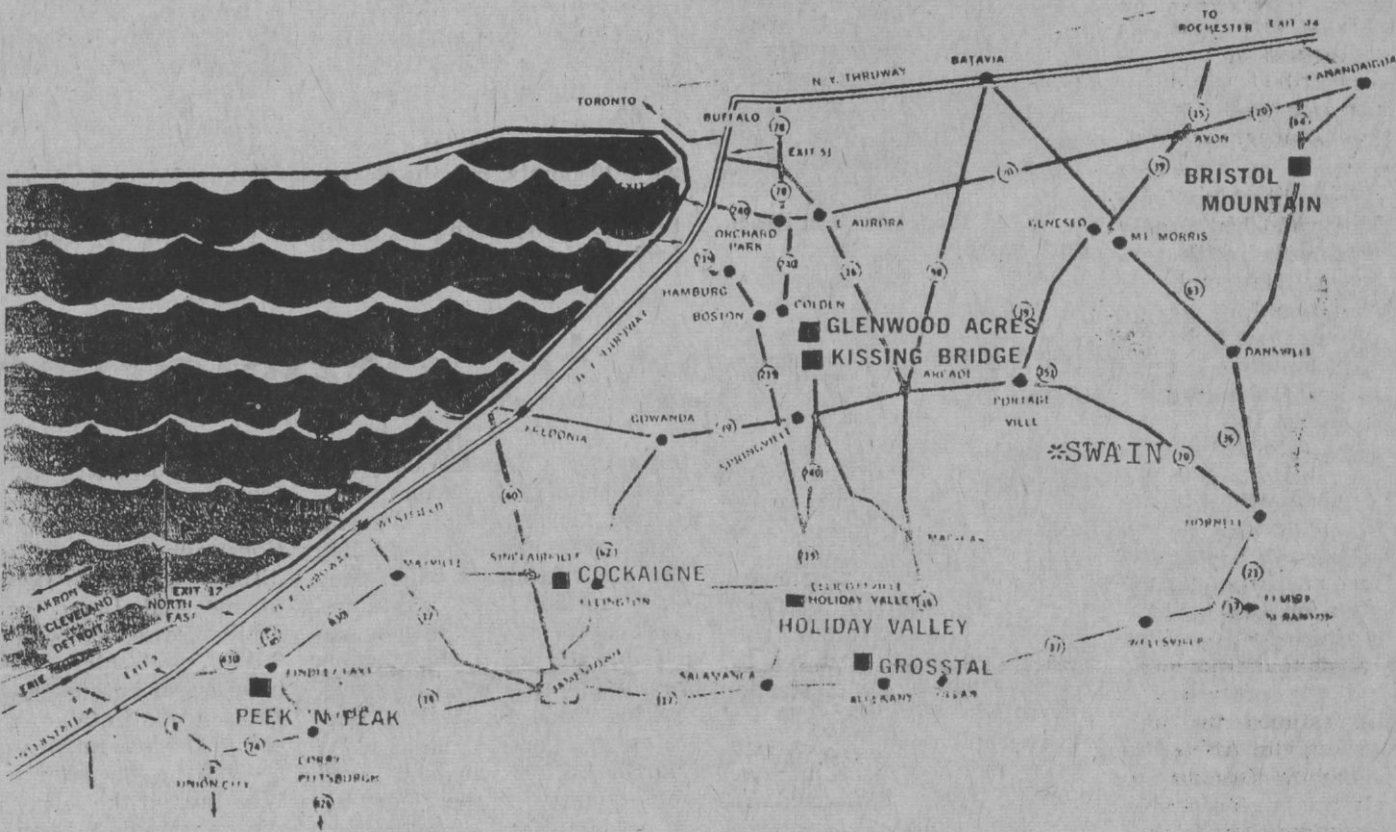
A Bavarian-type ski lodge offers the skier an evening club of dining and entertainment. In addition, non-skiers

enjoy spacious sun decks and lounges.

Holiday Valley offers the winter athlete an average snowfall of 160 inches per year and excellent conditions. To reach the valley, drive on Rt. 17 until Rt. 219 and bear north.

Kissing Bridge, which is directly below Glenwood Acres, boasts two T-bar chairlifts, tows and fifteen slopes and trails. There are motel accommodations, ski shops and the legendary "recovery room" lounge. To detract from the outside weather, the skier can swim in a heated swimming pool. For mothers, baby sitting is provided.

Skiing abounds in Western New York. For additional information go to the Sports Center in downtown Alfred or call one of the ski lodges.



## Alfredians respond to SDS referendum

Five hundred and nine people responded to the referendum held Thursday and Friday under the co-sponsorship and support of SDS, the Student Senate, and the political affairs club.

Among students, 365 men and 120 women voted. Twenty four faculty members also registered their opinions.

The faculty vote tended to be more concentrated around a single position than the ov-

erall vote

However, there was an overall similarity in the voting patterns of all groups.

The percentage votes, based upon the number of people who voted on each issue follow.

1. Which do you favor as a course of action in Vietnam? 33% a. The U.S. should adopt a policy of all out escalation to achieve total military victory.

12% b. The U.S. should continue the war at its present pace.

43% c. The U.S. should negotiate a settlement and withdraw

12% d. The U.S. should withdraw its armed forces immediately.

2. How do you feel about the draft?

25% a. I agree with the new draft law.

53% b. I feel the new draft law should be modified.

23% c. I feel the draft should be abolished.

3. How do you feel about compulsory R.O.T.C. on Alfred University's campus?

25% a. R.O.T.C. should remain compulsory.

66% b. R.O.T.C. should be voluntary.

9% c. R.O.T.C. should be done away with completely.

4. What does "Black Power" mean to you?

7% a. Black people have equal opportunity and are

trying to take over the country.

47% b. Black people do not have equal opportunity and have resorted to useless violence.

10% c. Black people do not have equal opportunity and have resorted to necessary violence.

37% d. Black people are attempting to get equal opportunity through political and economic unity and racial pride.

5. How do you feel about student demonstrations?

24% a. I would under no circumstances demonstrate.

70% b. I would take part in a peaceful, but not a violent demonstration.

6% c. I would take part in a violent demonstration if peaceful dissent fails.

## Kirkendale honored

George Kirkendale, associate professor of ceramic engineering at the College of Ceramics, has been named president-elect of the Western New York Section of the American Ceramic Society.

Professor Kirkendale was elected to the post at a meeting of the section held on Dec. 1, in Blasdell. He will become president of the section next December.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y. December 12, 1967 7

For Sale: Spinet Piano.

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

For Sale: Artcarved size 6 1/2 diamond engagement ring with 14 carat yellow gold setting. If interested, contact Bob in room 107. Phone 587-8034. vr

A bit of living green in the long winter ahead

## BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

### Flowering Plants

Colored Foliage

and Ivy

25c 50c 75c

according to size

at

THE BOX OF BOOKS

All Proceeds for S.P.C.A.

## TAPE RECORDERS

## TAPE SUPPLIES

Lafayette Associate

Store

54 N. Main Street

Wellsville, N. Y.

716-593-3580

## Former graduate publishes project

Gary Spencer (Spitulnik) a 1962 graduate of Alfred, now working on his Ph.D. in sociology at Boston University, has had a study published which is available at Herrick Memorial Library.

His work, published by Northeastern University, is "A Comparative Study of the Reduction of Dependency in Four Low Income Housing Projects." It is a descriptive and conceptual introduction to his forthcoming Ph.D. thesis.

This study is part of a research project he is doing as research associate at the New England Rehabilitation Institute at Northeastern University. This project is supported in part by a research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Stearns'

LITTLE RED HEN

TURKEY OR CAPON DINNER

complete with stuffing, vegetable

potatoes, coffee, dessert

\$2.15

We extend our best wishes for the holiday season



# Saxons blast Eagles in season's first win

By CHRIS RODIER

Hitting for 48 percent from the floor, and coming from behind at the beginning of the second half, the Saxons defeated Brockport State 90 to 78. Mike Doviak led the team, pulling down 22 rebounds and sinking 23 points, along with Pete Ryan's 25 to blast the Eagles off their home court.

Coach Baker went all the way with his best, Ryan. Doviak, Johnston and Zamcoff playing the full forty, while Dave Rollinson was lost due to fouls with 15:06 to go in the second half.

Joe Homan filled his forward spot, helping under the boards and hitting for key baskets.

Ryan and Johnston were outstanding at the guards, outplaying the Eagle guards on offense and defense. Keeping constant pressure on the ball handler, they broke up the Eagle attack and pressured the defense with their jumpers and drives.

Ryan led the Saxon comeback in the second half, hitting seven out of 13 shots from the floor, bombing from the outside with his deadly jump shot. Coupled with sen-

ior center Mike Doviak's rebounding on defense, and Stan Zamcoff's best half this season under the boards, the Eagles could never catch up with the victory hungry Saxons.

## Team effort

Although the Saxons executed beautiful drives and long jump shots, the victory has to be credited to the



Alfred shoots for 2 in Brockport game.

great team play throughout the game.

On defense they helped each other out, got back quickly to stop the break, and boxed out under the boards.

On offense they worked the ball around and refused to take the bad shot, passing off to set up the man with the hot hand.

The game up to the midway point of the second half was tight, the Saxons going ahead by as much as nine in the first half, to go five down in the opening minutes of the second half.

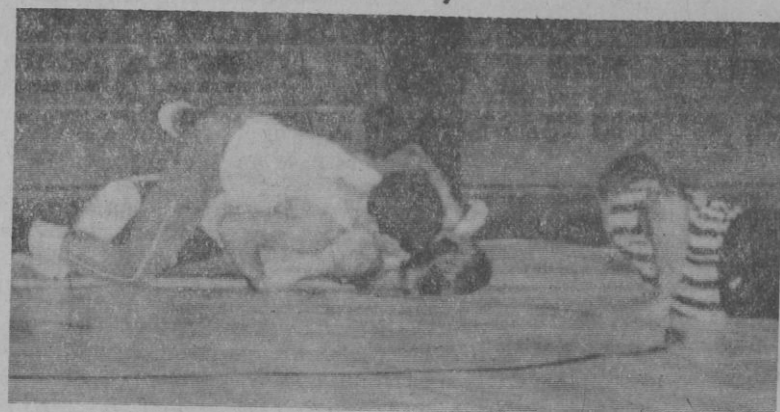
The Saxons didn't fold, but kept working the ball under for the good shot, without the defense dropping off its pressure on the Eagles.

## Geneseo game

Earlier in the week, the Saxons tried to pull out a come-from-behind victory over visiting Geneseo, but failed to sink the winning basket in the closing minutes, losing 63 to 62.

Pete Ryan led the attack with 20 points, but the Saxons couldn't overcome numerous turnovers to make the comeback.

## Wrestlers lose opener; bow to Larries, 21-18



Saxon wrestlers lose to St. Lawrence at first match in two years.

After a year's stagnation the varsity wrestling team lost its opener to St. Lawrence by a close score of 21-18. Even so, the team shows great potential under the direction of Coach Richard Errico. The team is young and expects to build from experience.

St. Lawrence forfeited the

first two weight classes to Mark Gleicher in the 123 division and Moody Johnson at 130 pounds.

Lou Fox won his match in the 137 pound weight class with a pin after 4:40 on the mats. He dominated the whole match while St. Lawrence's Ted Reed, had to wrestle defensively the entire match.

The Saxons dropped the next three weight classes by two pins and one decision. Tom Burt lost by a pin in the 145 division but wrestling out of his normal weight class was at a noticeable disadvantage.

Alfred's John Sullivan, lost the next match by a 6-4 decision to his 152 pound opponent. Sullivan had a 4-0 shut-out advantage in the first period but lost in the second period when he injured his shoulder and was unable to maintain the offensive.

Sophomore Andy Roberts met defeat in the 160 pound division to a more experienced John Clark. Roberts controlled the first period with a point advantage but the St. Lawrence veteran pinned the Saxon in the second.

## Kovacs dominates

Alfred's Joe Kovacs added three more points to the Saxons total as he beat Jim Mussler 6-0 in the 167 division. Kovacs dominated with his superior strength and was awarded points in all three periods.

The Saxons bowed in the final two weight divisions as Barry Wolf lost in the 177 pound class 4-1 and Al Smalley met defeat by a more experienced heavyweight.

# Kay directs letter to president

Dear Dr. Miles:

I need not recount the details already presented to you by the S.D.S. concerning the course of events preceding the demonstration on Dec. 5, 1967 and of the sit-in itself. Suffice it to say that I believe the handling of the problem by the administration was both clumsy and in violation of the rights of the demonstrators. At least, it was unreasonable of the administration to expect that an eleventh-hour reversal of the previous administrative decision to allow the students to demonstrate by the armed forces recruiters' table would be acceptable to S.D.S. Moreover, the actions of the deans at the sit-in are incomprehensible to me. They continually badgered, goaded, and threatened the students as well as subjected me to discourtesies and threats. Deans Mueller and Powers went so far as to threaten (illegally?) to suspend students on the spot if they did not comply with an alleged University rule that could not be produced, dated, or cited with any exactness. The rule was to the effect that the students could not demonstrate by sitting around the recruiters' table, leaving a channel open for interested students to pass through, but had to demonstrate across the hall at their own S.D.S. table. To do otherwise, it was argued by Dean Leach, amounted to moral coercion and an infringement upon other students' rights as well as an abrogation of freedom of expression and an embarrassment to "University" guests.

As previously noted, one item, never adequately explained to S.D.S. at the time (nor subsequently), was the exact University rule they were allegedly breaking and when and how it became a rule. In a subsequent discussion with me on Dec. 8 you informed me that this rule was made on the night of Dec.

4, 1967 in a meeting involving you and your deans. It was then that you decided, not the University (faculty and students), to prohibit demonstrations that partially obstructed access to a recruiters' table. You stated to me that you believed such a demonstration amounted to "psychological aggression" upon other students and hence an infringement of their rights and unacceptable to you. I presume your term "psychological aggression" amounts to the same thing as Dean Leach's "moral coercion." You admitted that the American Civil Liberties Union accepted such a demonstration as legal, but that you disagreed with its position.

Further, it had been decided by the time of our meeting to call the students on Dec. 11 before the Student Conduct Committee comprised primarily of the deans of the University. This decision was made because the students allegedly defied the "University." More when I questioned you as to the validity of the administration's calling these students before a disciplinary board for a hearing at this time, you stated that the "University" has the "right" to call any student before a competent University committee.

In the light of all this I wish to present the following:

One, I believe that the facts of the case do not warrant the students' being called before the Conduct Committee. I believe that this move is a face-saving device for the deans at the expense of the students. If one wishes to talk about coercion, it was its quite violently manifested by the attendant deans during the sit-in by their demands and threats. Perhaps, if anyone should be called before any body to account for his or her actions, it should be the assembled deans. Certainly, if it is deemed necessary to call students before a committee to account for themselves for allegedly defying the administration, I too should be called

ed before a similar body for I was identically defiant.

Two, to argue that the students were morally coercing the other students when they sat around the recruiter's desk is to state the obvious which calls forth the obvious rejoinder—so what? Jesus' casting aside Pharisaism, Socrates' mission as a gadfly, Martin Luther King's demand for equality for the Negro also may be called morally coercive. My point here is that if one is to be active in political and social affairs, one must be, at least, morally coercive. And this is not to argue for violence; the machine gun, the club, the fist, the lie. To the contrary, it may be a call for non-violent and legal dissent (what the demonstration in question was thought to be by the students prior to the eleventh-hour reversal of position by the administration) or civil disobedience (what the student demonstration became due to the administrative change of position.)

Three, to identify as being protectable under the principle of freedom of speech the privilege granted to the United States armed forces to recruit openly and to advertise at the choice location at Alfred University is just short of ludicrous. What other non-campus group in fact has the power to take advantage of such opportunity? To what other non-campus organization would the University extend this privilege? In fact, the armed forces have a preferred position here, both by virtue of their own power and status and by virtue of the inclination and biases of the administration. The solution is obvious if it is truly the question of freedom of speech that concerns the administration. Armed forces spokesmen in meetings on the campus may operate precisely as other speakers. Armed forces' preferences, however, should be ended in the name of equality and justice and the striving for peace.

Four, to argue that armed forces' recruiters are guests

of the "University" and therefore must be treated with courtesy brings up many questions, only one of which I will discuss here. Both Dean Leach to me and Dean Powers to Emile Powe, co-chairman of S.D.S., used this argument an hour or so before the demonstration was to take place. The point I wish to raise is the use of the term "university." Who invited the Army recruiters on campus? Dean Leach? I? the Faculty Council? the student body? It was the president—or at least, the past president, the present one continuing the practice. Does this add up to the University? Similarly, does a last minute administrative decision, rescinding a previous agreement with students concerning the acceptability of a demonstration, add up to a "University decision?" Did a clear and present danger exist so as to give some justification to such an extreme interpretation? Surely the University consists primarily of the students and faculty and it is they who should rule on matters intimate and important to their well being.

Five, "due process" is being blatantly denied to the students currently being called before the Alfred University Student Conduct Committee. This committee, which is to judge the conduct of the students, is comprised in part of their accusers, the deans. To compound the absurdity, the administration has hastily called the students before the committee without even adhering to such flimsy safeguards as exist. It has come to my attention that the students have not been properly informed about what they are charged with or their right to have witnesses. The haste with which the committee meetings were set up, moreover, precluded the possibility of proper defenses being organized.

Last, I wish to remind you that a contingent cause behind the desire to end Army recruiters coming on campus is the moral repugnance many feel to the war in Vietnam.

This is not to argue that S.D.S. would approve of recruiters coming on campus if peace came to Vietnam. Nor should it. The point, however, should be made that many of us feel a deep moral urgency concerning the war which demands actions equivalent to this sense of urgency, this deep sense of repugnance for our country's present actions, and our deep sense of frustration with purely political acts. The demonstration which occurred on Tuesday, a mild one, must be placed within this context, as must future demonstrations. This is a time of disunity, of turmoil, of torn consciences and to believe that our students will reflect these conditions only in crippled fashion is to underestimate the University that you, in general, so ably administer.

Sincerely yours,  
Marvin L. Michael Kay