

CPC Programs

Concert Pianist Block To Play Here Saturday

Michel Block, a small, red haired pianist whose performances have been hailed in many countries, will give a concert in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

The young pianist became the center of an international musical controversy in 1960 following the Chopin Competition in Warsaw, an event commemorating the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. The panel of judges awarded Block tenth place among the contestants. In protest Arthur Rubinstein created the special Arthur Rubinstein Award and named Block its only recipient. The people of Poland enthusiastically supported that decision as overflow crowds out for his series of 30 concerts in that country.

Block has since won the Leventritt Award, in an American competition that ranks among the three or four most difficult competitions in the world. The entrants do not compete against each other but against a standard upheld by a board of judges composed of many of the world's top musicians. In 1962, Block became the 15th winner in the 22-year history of the competition.

The most significant feature of the Award is the opportunity to appear as soloist with major orchestras of the United States. During 1962-63, Block made his debut with such American orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony and many others.

Block toured extensively the following season through Central and South America and returned home to perform with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra during a special concert in honor of that nation's First Lady.

Last season he made two Eur-

opean tours and performed in South Africa in addition to appearing in the United States with the Pittsburgh and Detroit Symphonies and producing his first recording for RCA Victor.

Agricultural Expert To Talk on Hunger

As part of the Cultural Programs Council series on world poverty, Dr. K. L. Turk, director of International Agricultural Development at Cornell University will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. His topic will be "Can a Hungry World Be Fed?"

Dr. Turk has worked and traveled the newly created department. In this capacity he is responsible for coordinating international agricultural development programs. When his two year term as director expires, he will return to research, teaching, and writing in the department of animal husbandry.

Dr. Turk has worked and traveled extensively in Latin and South America. In the summer of 1962 he was a consultant for FAO in Mexico, and from 1957 to 1962 he served as a member of the Board of Consultants for Agriculture of the Rockefeller Foundation.

During 1954-55 Dr. Turk was visiting professor of animal husbandry at the University of the Philippines. While traveling to and from the Philippines, he studied agricultural conditions in Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia and other countries of Asia and the Middle East, including Malaysia, Thailand, and India.

Dr. Turk was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1930 and received the M.S. degree in 1931 and the Ph.D. in 1934.

Tonight's Senate to Consider Alfred Reaffiliation With NSA

The Student Senate will consider tonight a proposal recommending that Alfred reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

This proposal is the result of a report made by members of the Senate's academic policy committee after attending a conference sponsored by NSA on "The Student Role in Academic Policy Making."

Alfred was represented at this conference by Howard Wiener, chairman of the academic policy committee and three committee members who stated in their report presented at last week's Senate meeting that it would be profitable for Alfred to rejoin NSA.

The University was a member until two years ago when it was decided that small schools were not getting enough benefits from

the organization. The Senate then felt that NSA was dominated by large universities.

NSA was also considered to be too liberal for the conservatives on campus. Therefore, Alfred disaffiliated, despite a *Fiat Lux* editorial supporting Alfred's membership in NSA. The *Fiat* has since then continued to recommend rejoining the association.

The purpose of attending the conference was twofold, said Wiener at the Senate meeting. The Senate was interested in discussing with other schools their problems and progress in the role of student government in academic policy.

The Senate also wanted to determine whether it would be advantageous for Alfred to reaffiliate with NSA.

Wiener said that he was impressed by the New York State regional division of NSA, calling it a well-organized office.

The national organization is still involved in a conflict between the liberal and conservative factions, Wiener said. Although the national conference is still somewhat dominated by larger schools, Wiener explained that there is some opportunity for small schools to voice their opinions.

Steve Constantinides, committee member, said that of the dozen schools attending the conference at Utica College, the dichotomy between students and administration seemed greatest at Alfred.

Student government needs to become more of a responsible agency so that it may aid the administration in designing curriculum, said Constantinides at the Senate meeting.

Bill Vanech, Senate president, said that the Senate should consider the committee's report and hopes that a motion will be made at tonight's meeting concerning Alfred's reaffiliation with NSA.

Model UN Council Cancelled for '65

The Model United Nations Conference, scheduled to be held here March 5 to 7, has been cancelled because of a lack of response from the schools invited.

Carol Neustadt, chairman of the conference committee, said that of the sixteen schools invited to participate, only two accepted.

Miss Neustadt attributed the lack of response to the fact that a Model General Assembly of the Middle Atlantic Region of the College Council for the U.N. had already been scheduled for the weekend preceding the Alfred conference.

Miss Neustadt expressed hope that the Security Council would be held next year at Alfred, and at different Finger Lake Colleges in the future.

John Jay Chapman Topic Of Book by Dr. Bernstein

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English and chairman of the civilization department, is the author of the book "John Jay Chapman" which has just been released by Twayne Publishers of New York.

The volume has been published as part of the firm's United States Authors Series. It is a study of the life, ideas and writings of John Jay Chapman, who was trained as a lawyer but found his true vocation as an author. Prominent in his works were analytical comment on the controversies of his time and the conditions of politics, education and literature.

Dr. Bernstein became acquainted with Chapman's writing while a graduate student at New York University. He has read works by and about Chapman extensively since 1949 and received two grants from the Alfred University Research Foundation to assist in research on Chapman preparatory to writing his book. Dr. Bernstein visited the Library of Congress, Swarthmore Library, Princeton Library, and Houghton Library of Harvard University and also was assisted by the Herrick Memorial Library at Alfred.

John Jay Chapman's life spanned the years from Abraham Lincoln's administration to the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He published 25 books and almost as many pamphlets and privately printed papers on controversial topics of his time.

The fact that author Chapman failed to gain a lasting place in American literature is examined by Dr. Bernstein. But he



Melvin H. Bernstein

is primarily interested in reflecting Chapman as a product of his background and a concerned citizen affected by his social environment.

Dr. Bernstein has been a member of the Alfred faculty since 1949 and during that time also has served as a visiting professor at State University of New York at Albany, and a faculty member of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria.

He has lectured on American fiction and poetry in Yugoslavia under auspices of the U.S. Information Service. He has also served as a visiting lecturer at the University of London. He has published fiction, essays and book reviews in nationally circulated newspapers and magazines.

Student Personnel Committee Considering Rights Suggestions

The proposals formulated by the student rights committee are currently being discussed by the student personnel committee before a recommendation can be made to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Daniel Rase, chairman of the student personnel committee, said that the major function of the committee is to evaluate what the students are asking for and then to help them word the proposals in the most effective manner.

The committee is now focusing its efforts on the first proposal, which originally asked that alcoholic beverages be served at St. Pat's weekend.

However, Dr. Rase, associate professor of research in the College of Ceramics, said that the committee sent this proposal back to the student rights committee, suggesting that it be reworded to ask permission for liquor to be served on campus. Once permission is obtained, then the first occasion can be chosen, explained

Dr. Rase.

Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy and member of the personnel committee, said that although the committee is using a constructive approach to the proposals and progress is being made, he feels that any change in University policy will be slow in coming.

Constructive Tradition

He explained that it would be unrealistic for the students to expect quick results because of the legal implications involved in serving alcohol on the campus and because of the conservative tradition of the college and community.

Larry Adlerstein, chairman of the student rights committee, said that he would consider the student rights movement a failure if something concrete is not done this year, and if one of the proposals is not implemented.

Adlerstein stated that there are always financial, academic, and other pressures exerted on the ad-

ministration. The students should be included as one of these pressures so that their interests are not sacrificed to the machine-like efficiency of a university.

This pressure should not upset the balance of the University, and rational means are better ways of effecting change, Adlerstein added.

Professor Sibley said that the students have the right to request the liberalization of University regulations. He agreed with Adlerstein that although demonstrations might be useful at other schools, they would not be successful here.

The students want to define the patterns of their existence and the rights movement is a demand for a more genuine community, explained Professor Sibley.

One of the purposes of the personnel committee, said Professor Sibley, is to demonstrate the University's faith in the legitimacy of the student demands for change.

Editorial . . .

Tonight the Student Senate will discuss whether or not Alfred should reaffiliate with the National Student Association. The **Fiat Lux** believes very strongly that it will be in the best interests of the students to renew our membership in this organization. We regret that the Senate voted two years ago to withdraw from NSA and hope, now that the academic policy committee has brought the question of membership in NSA to the floor of the Senate, that there will be no delay in re-affiliation.

We believe that with membership in NSA the Alfred student body through the Student Senate can be better aware of the national and international affairs which relate to American college students. The information, film, and pamphlet services of NSA, if properly utilized, can embrace the breadth of concern of student government in a most favorable manner.

This is of particular significance at the present time, while the Senate attempts to give added meaning to its own role as a governing organization. NSA, through the combined efforts of universities throughout the country, can provide our student government leaders with a wide range of new and important ideas about the need for, and role of, a successful, functioning student government.

The reasons which were offered at the time that we withdrew from this organization were the liberal political tendencies of the group and its failure to properly provide services to schools of Alfred's size. If the political leanings of NSA were, and are, more left than center it is because the University students in the country tend to stand more to the left than center. An objection of this nature from the Alfred students was and still would be a bit ludicrous; the Alfred students, as a group, could have no designation on the political spectrum since they are clearly unaware of and disinterested in, national and international politics.

Those Alfred students who have continued to apprise themselves of political events of significance could not really object to the policies of NSA since the group does not enforce an opinion on member students and student governments. Rather NSA speaks for the majority of students as determined at its national congress of college and university students every summer.

The other objection about NSA had reference to the services contributed to smaller member schools such as Alfred. We are convinced that with the proper leadership from an active NSA coordinator that the organization can significantly serve the students at Alfred.

The contribution made by NSA is twofold. First, through the several services indicated above it provides students with an important awareness of meaningful political events. Second, it provides the students at member schools with an opportunity to be represented at the national conference as a voting member and therefore be part of an expression of student opinion (the NSA policy statements) which is receiving wide and reflective attention across the country.

As a final point concerning the value of NSA materials and research: the basic principles which our currently active student rights committee has been using are principles gathered from NSA materials. Here is a current and excellent example of the manner in which NSA can aid the reorientation of the aims and direction of Alfred's student government.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX
2

Alfred, New York
January 12, 1965

Campus Folk Fest Benefits COFO; 70 in Attendance

The lights went up on the Alumni Hall stage this Thursday, and there sat two open guitar cases, one on each side of the stage, forming a rather interesting formal symmetry.

A lone figure — Steve Skeates, to be exact—slowly entered, and clumsily placed another guitar case on the stage. Thus, subtly ruining the symmetry and setting the stage for another informal "tour de folk."

This was the Hootenanny in benefit of COFO, the Congress of Federated Organizations. The money raised was sent to this organization to help in the civil rights movement in Mississippi. The idea originated with Rev. Kinsey and was passed along to David Ball, who, in turn, called the campus folk-singers together for the show. This reporter found it rather unfortunate that the audience was so small, numbering only 70 people, and that only \$35 could be raised.

However, those present enjoyed the show. After a brief opening bit of insecurity (that is to say: novel Master of Ceremonies, Steve Skeates) the music began. First came the Green Hornet and his Shazam Singers, with solo work by D. J. Boggs ("All the Pretty Little Horses"), Dave Ball ("There But For Fortune"), and the combined talent of D.J., Dave and John Adler ("You Can Tell the World").

Then came such highlights as: Diane Brown's rendition of "The Universal Soldier," Jill Danzig singing her original "Walking," D. J. Boggs and Bob Silberberg's version of "It Ain't Me, Babe," and Andre Fisher's fantastic drum work.

For the finale, the Shazam Singers re-grouped jug-style (D.J. and Dave on guitar, John Adler on nose-flute, Steve Skeates on kazoo, Lynn Ball on washboard, and Cris Kinzly on jug) for a new version of the ever-popular "Take Your Fingers Off It."

CRITIQUE

How the Student Directory Solved My Identity Crisis



by Steve Skeates—

"I seem to have completely slipped my mind."
— overheard in the center.

Needless to say, identity crises are "in;" they're a definite part of college social life. In short, you're Nobody at college until you don't know who you are. It has reached the point where, in the not too distant future, we may be seeking psychological orientation tests which begin something like this:
"1. My name is — (choose one of the following) —"

This is not to say (or even imply) that I don't believe in identity crises. I believe that it is perfectly logical to wonder exactly who you are and what you're worth, when there are television advertisements around which state, "Each one of these children is a statistic to this impartial tooth-decay computer."

An identity crisis is an attempt to escape from the prevalent condition of isolation in which modern man finds himself. And, as such, it can be painful. Many people do not want to go through it.

Tension, of course, builds up when you live this sort of life. The modern dance crazes offer an excellent means for releasing this tension. And, this form of dancing fits right into this way of life. For one thing, partners are becoming nonexistent. The pleasure of dancing is now derived from the self.

If tension becomes too great, you will find yourself having a small identity crisis. Don't worry. There are two things you can do. First, think about others: "I wonder what he thinks of me;" "I wonder what she thinks of me?" If this fails, then, go to the Center desk and ask to see the student directory.



DISSECTION

by Homer Mitchell

The college administrator today is finding himself, like it or not, in a strange relationship with his students, who have decided that the academic community cannot be isolated, morally or socially, from the rest of the world.

Early intellectual maturity, coupled with a fiery idealistic liberalism, and stoked by the reassurance of group unity have made the student a force not to be ignored.

On many grounds, the howl of the student is justified. Accustomed to freedom during high school, and looking forward to post-college independence, the student naturally resents the imposition of a dictated morality. College rules and regulations are seen by the student as an unwarranted regression in his social development.

Thus, the college administrator faces a dilemma. He may be aware that students are only demanding that to which they have become accustomed. On the other hand, the administrator is responsible for the behavior of hundreds of students.

The recent episode at Berkeley is a good example of the satisfactory resolution of a student-administration conflict. After a stormy battle that made national headlines for several weeks, the Board of Regents met the wishes of the students by allowing them to carry outside politics onto the campus. At the same time, however, the Board reaffirmed their ultimate authority over the students at Berkeley, and rejected a student proposal for different administrative control.

Much of the student protest has been beneficial. Individually, protest has given the student confidence. It has caused him to think in terms of society and to make value judgments.

Protest has injected a dynamic thrust into the academic community and has bootied antiquated dicta from regulation pages.

Protest against discrimination and active support of national and state politics show the student to be concerned with the problems of the world outside his college environment.

When students lose sight of their goals, or when they confuse reality and idealism, protest can become ineffectual and even detrimental. The excitement and bandwagon appeal of student movements can result in reckless behavior and may lead to the irresponsible venting of frustration.

The college administrator must analyze the dichotomy between intellectual and social freedom. Instead of standing firm on the outdated ground of Victorian discipline, the administrator should reconsider those regulations which unfairly stifle student freedom and expression. By adopting a progressive outlook, the administrator can avoid the unfavorable publicity inherent in protest and can enter into an adult relationship with his students, who only ask to be treated as adults.

Weekend of Feb. 5 Set for CC Gala

The 5th anniversary of the dedication of the Campus Center will be celebrated the weekend of Feb. 5, Dean Clark announced.

The Center will take on the appearance of a ski lodge during the weekend, during which no other activities will be held on campus.

A dance with live music Friday night will be the first event of the weekend. Ice skating, a sleigh ride and a ski trip have been tentatively planned for Saturday afternoon, followed by the Campus Center Birthday Party Saturday night. The party will feature a dance combo in the Parents' Lounge, and a talent show, including skits by the three University sororities in the dining room.

Prior to the weekend a contest will be held for the second consecutive year to provide the Campus Center with an official emblem. Saturday night prizes for the emblem contest will be awarded.

Eric Nemiroff, president of the Center Board, and Trace Percy, social chairman, will be assisted by Sue Schneider, Jon Adler, Sherry Butts, Barbara Muenger, and Ruth Rahm in supervising the Anniversary weekend.

Anyone interested in entering the emblem contest or appearing in the talent show should sign up at the Campus Center desk.

European Studies Planned for France; Engineering, Math Students Accepted

The first junior-year-abroad program for U.S. engineering and mathematics students will be inaugurated next September (1965) in Nantes, France, by the Institute of European Studies.

The new foreign-study program will be conducted by the Institute in cooperation with the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Mécanique and the University of Nantes. After the academic year is over, engineering students in the program will be able to take trainee jobs for the summer in local French industries.

The Nantes program will not be limited to engineering and mathematics students. It has also been designed for students of French classical literature, who may want to take courses in mathematics.

Chief among the program's prerequisites are junior standing and a year of college French. Engineering and mathematics majors

Fraternities Named Summa Cum Laude

The National Interfraternity Council has presented the Summa Cum Laude Award for Superior Scholarship to the Alfred University fraternities for the academic years 1962-63 and 1963-64.

To be recognized Summa Cum Laude the over-all fraternity index must exceed the average men's index at that university.

Concerning the award, Dean Powers said, "We at Alfred are very proud of the fact that our fraternities are so concerned with academic excellence."

Dick Staiman, President of the Interfraternity Council, said, "Alfred University fraternities have one of the highest cumulative indices in the nation. This is in agreement with IFC and individual house deals that scholarship is the most important product of the fraternity."

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will be able to take regular French-taught courses in their major fields at the E.N.S.M.

The program is designed primarily for American students who must meet U.S. college requirements outside their major fields while they are in France. Such curricula are common practice in overseas programs, since European university lectures are meant for students specializing in particular fields, and tend to be too advanced for the students seeking general knowledge outside his chosen field.

Institute students will live in private homes in Nantes and take their meals with French families and in student restaurants.

Completed applications and re-

ference forms for the 1965-66 program will be due May 10, 1965. The cost will be \$2,650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round-trip trans-Atlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas week ski holiday in the Alps.

'Carousel' Tryouts

Tryouts for the musical play "Carousel" will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Tryouts are for singers, actors, dancers and those interested in any phase of production. The musical will be produced March 12 and 13.

titillations

Married

Jan Walton, Sigma, '66 to Robert Hayes, Klan, '66
Judy Wells, Omicron, '65 to Richard Dallow, Delta Sig, '63

Engaged

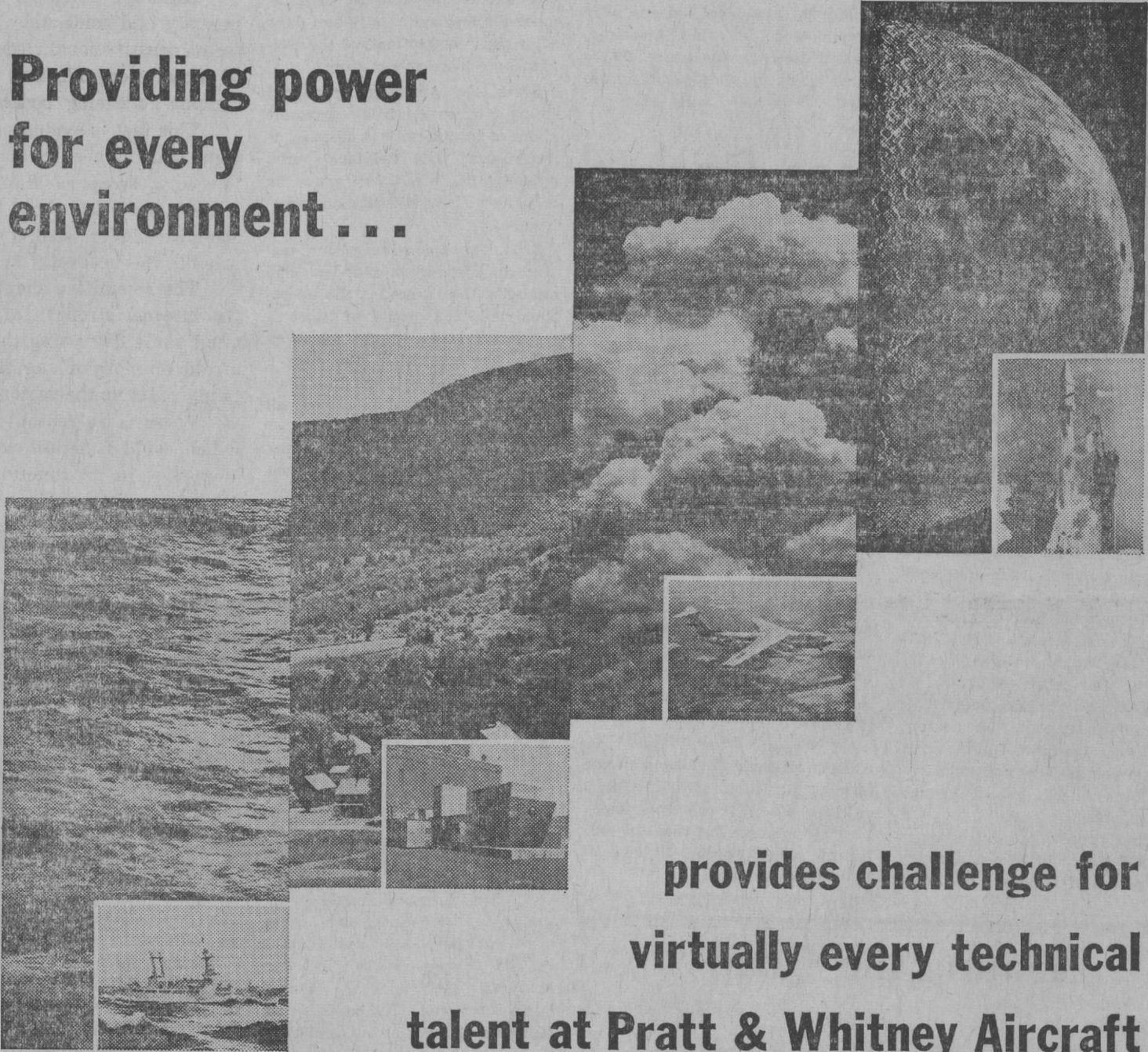
Donna Lerario, '65 to Steve Barr, '65
Cherri Thomas, Theta, '66 to Phil Vance, Klan, '66
Nancy Herb, Sigma, '65 to Geff Wells, Kappa Psi, '64
Marion Nixon, Sigma, '66 to Ken Doyle, Kappa Psi, '65
Joan Stievator, Sigma, '65 to Larry Lindstrom, Lambda Chi, '64

Charanne Bates, Sigma, '65 to Richard Wagner, '65

Pinned

Carol Adamec, Sigma, '67 to Lance Hill, Lambda Chi, '66
Lynn Ball, Theta, '63 to David Ball, '65
Aggie Wynperle, Omicron, '65 to Doc Holliday, Delta Sig, '65
Carolyn Poole, Theta, '67 to Jim Huston, Lambda Chi, '65
Ellen Schwartz, Theta, '66 to Mike Jenner, Lambda Chi, '65
James MacBeth, Kappa Psi, '66 to Connie Greer

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Congolese Article Criticised; Attacked as being 'One-Sided'

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:

When situations become as complex, as confused and as cataclysmic as they are in the Congo, emotions tend to becloud the central issues. Bob Johnson, in his commentary on the Congo (*Fiat Lux* of Dec. 8) showed himself a victim of such emotions.

Let me make this point quite clear: the Congolese rebels' acts of murder and mayhem deserve the strongest words of condemnation. And one could go on doing just that, as Bob Johnson did, or pose like a sage, also as Bob Johnson did, by "discovering" a trend. One would, however, expect a college newspaper to avoid the distorted one-sided perspective that is the stock in trade of American commercial news media.

What's disappointing about Bob Johnson's article?

First, the opprobrious innuendos in such sentences of his as

"these non-whites are not barbarians" and such reckless assertions as 'The O. A. U. only called the rebels freedom fighters because (emphasis mine) the rebels were an exclusively non-white force . . . " are deplorable.

Secondly, the so-called rescue operation was a wanton affront to the Organization of African Unity. The American Secretary of State asked the O. A. U. to intervene. The O. A. U.'s response was prompt and effective. Dr. Carlson's scheduled execution was repeatedly postponed. But while the O. A. U. was still making mediatory efforts, the landing took place. Has this not been a show of distrust of and disregard for the O. A. U.?

Thirdly, the bloody deeds were precipitated by the American-backed Belgian adventure. There is no basis at all for the excuse that the rebels were about to

murder the foreigners en masse. The relative absence of rebel brutality since the pull-out of the paratroopers could be mentioned here.

Fourthly, were the Congo killings really a matter of non-whites versus whites? Was it not true that a great many more Africans than non-Africans were killed as a result of this humanitarian action? The tendency in the U.S. to give racial interpretation to every African conflict is distressing.

Fifth, why was the "rescue" operation suddenly terminated? If the emphasis was on the "rescue," was it completed? How were the less disciplined and less than adequately equipped Congolese government troops able to save almost 100 foreigners only two days after the "completion" of the Belgian-American undertaking?

Sixth, the American sponsored Belgian operation is an arrogant show of might. It is a display of Americans' (and Belgians') misguided faith in military action as a panacea for all human problems.

Last, the operation was a tactical and strategic blunder. The publicity that preceded the operation made the excuse of humanitarianism even more questionable. The operation was also a diplomatic and political loss. Suspicion was aroused in almost all non-NATO countries.

The rebels' deeds are, by any standard, atrocious. But Belgium and America prompted and participated in the coldness, the cruelty and the callousness of these atrocities. Nobody opposes the objective of saving lives. But the reckless, panicky and Machiavellian manner in which the professed objective was pursued was no cause for pride in the West.

Johnson Ade Oyelabi

March of Dimes Backed

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*, and Alfred University students:

It's time again for the annual March of Dimes campaign. This year the National Foundation's funds will be invested almost entirely in research to discover the causes of, and effective treatment for, birth defects. We believe that the AU students will be interested to know some basic statistics regarding the incidence of birth defects, since they are future parents.

Last year, Alfred's student body was canvassed for contributions to support research and treatment centers. \$12 in coin containers at the Center, plus individual contributions from Kruson Hall (\$7.43) and Klan Alpine fraternity (\$30) brought the total to about \$50 from Alfred's student body. This amounts to 30 cents per person. The local March of Dimes workers appreciate these contributions and thank all who helped through giving.

Please, won't you all support the 1965 March of Dimes, through your places of residence and your

individual donations? The price of one cup of coffee from every student will help so very much!

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matison
Mr. and Mrs. I. Stephen Pierce

Three Professors Attending Seminar

Dr. Edgar A. Ging, associate professor of education; Savo D. Jevremovic, assistant professor of economics and business, and David Hupert, instructor in art history, are taking part in a seminar on Indian studies.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Office of Foreign Area Studies of the State Education Department for schools which are members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Faculty members of Ithaca, Keuka, Elmira, Corning Community, Hobart and William Smith Colleges also have been selected for the seminar by the Committee on Non-European Studies of the College Center.

Around the Quads

Colorado Challenges Curfews

BOULDER (CPS) — The Associated Women Students (AWS) at the University of Colorado has asked that the university liberalize the rules governing the hours at which coeds have to be in at night.

The group passed a resolution asking that junior women be exempted from all closing hours. Presently, only senior women and women over 21 are.

Under the plan juniors would be given keys to their residence halls, permitting them to come in whenever they want to. Presently, residence halls are closed at 11 p.m., but junior women will be admitted up to 12 without disciplinary action being taken.

The AWS viewed the granting of key privileges to juniors as one step in a gradual liberalization of the rules at the University of Colorado. The next step might be the extension of such privileges to sophomore girls on weekends.

The resolution, if approved by the women living in the individual residence units of the university will go to the administration for final approval. Its chances for acceptance appear good, since the school's dean of women has indicated that she favors the change.

The University of Colorado began liberalizing its rules governing coed housing last year, when it decided to exempt all women over 21 from regulation. Similar liberalizations have been adopted at the University of Wisconsin and UCLA.

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Constitutional revision has played a disappointingly minor role in the workings of the Senate this year. The Senate has demonstrated its awareness of the need for a revised constitution by the presence of an existing committee established for this purpose. However, results from this committee have been negligible, consisting of assertions that the committee is holding meetings.

When president Bill Vanech postponed plans to form a student association he called revision of the present constitution the Senate's primary goal. He specifically noted the creation of an independent men's council and a men's senior court as essential to greater effectiveness of student representation on the Senate.

Work has just recently begun on the organization of the independent men and while this indicates progress, we are understandably anxious for the Senate to dispense with the inefficiency of the present constitution and replace it with one more viable, which would more closely approximate the type of student government that Alfred is trying to achieve.

Although plans for a student association have been temporarily laid aside, they should be considered by the committee on constitutional revision. For there is a need for some form of cohesive organization which would incorporate the existing campus governing bodies.

This fact is evidenced by the current student rights movement and the need of the students rights committee chairman to secure the approval of all the organizations before his committee's proposals could be presented to the student personnel committee. Were such a student association a reality, it would provide the necessary support for such proposals.

The committee should consider its major task improving the internal strength of the Senate and should bear this in mind while discussing the Senate's structure. It should not be afraid of reorganizing the committee system and should certainly redefine the various roles if they no longer apply.

There is no reason for the existence of two communities which could function as effectively as only one. This should be applied to the functional service and the activities coordinating committees. These committees perform similar duties and could easily be incorporated. This elimination of waste motion is a step toward a more efficient Senate.

The creation of the academic policy committee indicates the Senate's willingness to recognize the need to be constantly aware of the possibilities of change. However, willingness is not enough, and if the Senate expects to achieve any kind of significance this year, a constitution must be completed.

Indonesian-Malaysian Conflict Contributes to World Tension

by Robert Johnson

Events in Southeast Asia have not been so overshadowed in the past years by the war in Viet Nam that the recent crisis between Indonesia and Malaysia leaves us unaware of its origin.

During the latter half of 1963 Malaya announced plans for the union of Malaya, Singapore, and two British colonies North Borneo and Sarawak, into a new Southeast Asian state. Malaysia. Indonesia protested immediately and demanded that the U. N. investigate the vote that had been taken in each state before it joined the union.

The investigation proved the validity of the votes and Malaysia was born on Sept. 16, 1963. Sukarno refused to recognize the new nation and declared that he would crush Malaysia by Jan. 1, 1965.

In the "spontaneous" four-day uncontrolled riots that followed the break-up of relations between Indonesia and Malaysia, the Indonesians sacked and burned the British Embassy (Malaysia is composed of states that were all formerly British colonies, and therefore Malaysia is

under the protection of the British Commonwealth). Indonesian guerillas made daily attacks on bordering Malaysian territory, and Indonesian planes daily strafed Malaysian territory. Sukarno did everything short of full-scale war to harass Malaysia.

Kennedy Negotiates

To prevent the creation of another Southeast Asia hot spot, the then Attorney General Robert Kennedy negotiated a cease-fire and instituted plans for Indonesian-Malaysian talks. But before the talks accomplished anything, they broke up over Sukarno's refusal to remove his guerillas from Malaysian North Borneo.

Small scale harassment continued through the latter half of 1964.

In recent months, Sukarno, reminded by his critics of his promise to crush Malaysia by Jan. 1, 1965, has begun to step up his harassment. But Sukarno has realized that as long as Malaysia has British aid he can never hope to crush her.

Sukarno Quits U.N.

Therefore, he can only continue his harassment and block her growth by such means as protesting Malaysia's sitting in the Security Council of the U. N. and threatening to quit the U. N. if she is seated. Recent reports indicate that Malaysia has been seated and that Indonesia has quit the U. N.

The details of the crisis, however, fail to present an explanation for Sukarno's rash actions. Sukarno declares that North Borneo and Sarawak by nature of their locations and their historical membership in the Indonesian Empire, rightfully belong to Indonesia.

Economic Aspects

Commentators point out that the reason is much deeper than mere territorial claims. If Malaysia is able to solve its internal problems, it can easily, with British aid, become Southeast Asia's most prosperous nation. Such prosperity would prove the advantages of a new nation keeping ties with its former colonial power. In doing, it would discredit Sukarno's doctrine of complete independence of a new nation.

Sukarno, troubled with a faltering Indonesian economy and gradually decreasing prestige in Asia must hold true to his promise to crush Malaysia in order to survive.

Alfred Review Meeting

The Alfred University literary magazine, the ALFRED REVIEW, will begin to meet next semester in preparation for its publication in the spring. All those students who desire to work for the ALFRED REVIEW are asked to submit their name and campus mailing address on a post card and to mail it to Box 1266 not later than Feb. 8.

Directories Available

Student directories are on sale at all times at the Campus Center desk for 50 cents.

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European job opportunities are available for American university students next summer. Students will take part in the life of people in Europe, getting into real contact with the customs and culture. The jobs are being made available by the American-European Student Service, on a non-profit basis. The governments of Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain are participating. Forestry work, child care (females only), farm work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training are being offered. In return for his work, the student will receive room and board, plus a wage. However, students will be working under the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly. The working conditions—hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits—will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved. For further information and application forms write to American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

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Mandell Sets Record



Ed Mandell, high scoring varsity basketball player, demonstrates the form that enabled him to rewrite the Alfred record books with 44 and 46 point performances this season.

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Last Wednesday night Ed Mandell became the first player ever to score 46 points in a game for Alfred. This was the third time this year that he has scored 40 or more points in a game.

I interviewed him following the game to find out how he felt breaking this record that was set three years ago by Steve Steinberg and how he felt about the season in general.

One of my initial questions was about his present condition. Ed answered in one word "tired."

I then inquired if he felt any different tonight during the warm-up. Did he have a sort of special touch during the night? His answer was that you never know when a high scoring night is going to come.

Was there any one in the past who had been of special help to you in developing your scoring power? He said that his coaches had helped of course, but he felt

his own determination was the principle contribution.

I then turned my line of questioning to the team in general. Was there anyone who helps you on the team this year to be a 40-point man? Mandell replied, "Joe Drohan has improved 100% from last year. He sets up picks for me and helps take the pressure off of me on offense." What has changed this team from a losing team to a winning team? He said that you had to credit the guard duo of Vance and Woychak and the play of the rest of the sophs.

I asked Coach Baker what he thought of Ed's contribution to the winning spirit and hustle on the squad. He said that Ed was a "quiet leader." He leads by example, not by pep talks.

Mandell has scored 46 this year. His average is 28 points a ball game. Who knows how high his final average may be if he continues on this hot streak.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
January 12, 1965

St. Lawrence Victory Makes Record 10-3

At the Christmas break in classes the Saxon basketball team was 4-1. After the Marine and Union Tournaments and two regular season games, the record is 10-3. Alfred won the Union Tournament, beating Union, Kenyon and St. Lawrence.

Joe Drohan was named most valuable player of the Union Tournament and was named to the tournament All Stars. Joining him on the All Stars were Ed Mandell and Phil Vance, who pumped in 11 points in the first half of the final game against St. Lawrence.

At Quantico the Saxons lost two out of three, only winning their last game of the tournament 96-92 against Frederick. The bright spot of the tournament for the Saxons was Mandell's torrid scoring pace. He scored 28, 42, 44 points in the three games. Ed set two records with the most points scored in a game and the highest game total, 114, in the tournament.

Getting back to the regular season play, they downed Roberts Wesleyan 104-95. Mandell topped his school record of 44, with 46 points in this victory. He broke the record with a drive between three men with eight seconds remaining.

Last Saturday the varsity encountered St. Lawrence for the second time this season. The Larries cold shooting in the first half decided the game with Phil Vance bombing from the outside for 12 points in the first half, the Saxons had an 11 point lead at half-time.

The Saxons held a 10 to 15 point lead throughout the second half. With 10 minutes remaining, the Larries went into a zone press.

The Saxons killed this defense with great passing. They moved the ball beautifully, so fast that in fact the defense couldn't keep up with it.

With 14 minutes past in the fi-

nal half the Larries chipping away at the Saxon lead, forced the starting five back in to stop the scoring rush.

John Woychak gave a brilliant exhibition of ball handling in the last five minutes. At times he was covered by three defenders and still he kept the ball and passed for important buckets. This win gave the Saxons a 3-1 record in the I.C.A.C.

Bob Baker had praise for the excellent development of his sophs. Woychak has become an excellent dribbler. He has teamed up with Vance to make one of the best pair of guards Alfred has ever had. Jim Frey has come off the bench and showed great potential, fighting with Gary Gross for the forward spot.

The remaining sophs all have played in spots, only needing floor time to sharpen their skills.

Tomorrow night the Saxons encounter Hobart at home, beginning at 8:15.



Joe Drohan, number 22, gets this shot off under the basket for the Saxon hoopsters in an early game this season. Joe was named most valuable player at the Union College Holiday Tournament which Alfred won.

Frosh Basketball Team Undefeated; Doviak's Scoring Leads Fast Offense

Frank Romeo has one of the best Saxon frosh teams in many years at Alfred. By beating the Campus All-Stars 81-71, they extended their undefeated streak to seven in a row.

From the first game, the frosh have been noted for their fast breaking, high scoring offense. Led by Mike Doviak's pin point shooting, the Saxons have averaged 85.6 points a ball game. The starting five, Bruce MacArthur, Doug Dowdle, Mike Doviak, Tom Reardon and Greg Schlock all average in double figures. Doviak is the high scorer with 20 points a ball game.

Defensively, the frosh opponents have averaged only 66.2 points per game, with the All-Stars 71 points the second highest number of points scored against the frosh.

Reardon and Romick are the defensive leaders. Coach Romeo

alternates them against the frosh opponents' high scorer.

As the season has progressed, the frosh have developed a smooth passing offense to compliment their fast break. Doug Dowdle has rounded out as the play-maker of the team and floor quarterback. The team has shown, especially in the Roberts Wesleyan game, a percentage shoot offense. Repeatedly the frosh have passed to their teammates for the better shot, even though they may have a good shot themselves.

The All Star game was the toughest game this season for the frosh. Many of the Campus

All Stars had varsity experience. Coach Romeo was glad to have gotten by this team.

Looking to the future, I asked the frosh coach what he thought would be the roughest game remaining in the season. His comment was, "the next one." He realizes the squad he has now has great potential, but one thing worries him. The second half competition is much harder than the first half. In order to keep on winning he must make sure the team has the proper attitude. If the frosh let their record go to their heads, they might lose the little extra they will need.

The Fiat Lux

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