

AU abolishes women's curfews

President Leland Miles announced January 5th that all remaining women's curfews would be abolished effective with the 1971-72 academic year. (No curfews are in effect this second semester, anyway.)

Curfews for all but first semester freshman women had been abolished previously. However, on November 6, 1970, a petition signed by 148 out of 213 freshman women was submitted to the Student Affairs Office requesting the abolition of curfews for all University women.

The matter was considered by the Student Life Committee chaired by Dr. Richard M. Rulon. The questions of need for "protection" or time for "adjustment" and relative academic achievement were debated. The committee concluded these to be less detrimental or less important than doing away with a double standard which denied women responsibility for decisions commensurate with their maturity.

Dr. Rulon presented this

conclusion in the form of a motion to the University Council December 3, 1970. After further discussion, the motion was passed. President Miles announced his approval January 15, 1971 eliminating all curfews at Alfred University and culminating an effective campaign for liberalizing progress "thru the system." Credit goes especially to Student Life Committee, University Council and those students who were motivated to do the work for their fellow students.

Strict full-scale law requires leashing of all campus animals

A full scale leash law is now in effect on the University campus. A letter mailed to all students says that any animals must be on a leash whenever they are on the campus. No animals will be allowed in university buildings.

The stiff regulations are the result of severe problems that have existed particularly with dogs. The Campus Center was in danger of being closed by health authorities because of dogs. Seeing-eye dogs had been attacked. Many people were disgusted by wet smelly dogs on furniture or in the cafeteria or packs of dogs hindering traffic and sometimes threatening individuals.

Of course many dogs and other animals were innocent of these incidents, but the seriousness of some problems required a totally effective solution. University Council discussion of the problem in December recommended an ad hoc committee to investigate the legalities involved and make arrangements including financial subsidy for the provision of a warden and pound facilities. The

policy developed by the committee was approved by President Miles in January.

A first violation of the leash law will bring the animal owner a letter of warning. Second and subsequent offenses within one year will be punished by a \$25 fine or referral to civil authorities for each offense. Proctor Reynard Meacham has said the law will be enforced for student, faculty, or administration dog owners, alike.

Animals whose owners cannot be identified through tags or other means will be considered strays. Such strays will be delivered to the Town Dog Warden, Dr. Eugene L. Johannes, at his animal hospital in Almond, New York. Dr. Johannes will advertise over a five day period in the official Town of Alfred newspaper, THE WELLSVILLE REPORTER, in an attempt to locate the true owner of all healthy dogs and cats. If the true owner is not located, Dr. Johannes will seek to find a responsible owner. Where this is not possible, strays will be destroyed in accordance with existing state laws.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

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YEARBOOK PIX—SEE PAGE 3



University student John E. Gage of Burdett helping child set up a toy house at most recent fraternity Christmas party for Southern Tier youngsters. Volunteer community service is reportedly on the increase as students take time from studies to work with children, the elderly and underprivileged.

Students demonstrate service ethic

There was candy and cake, and Santa in the person of an Alfred University junior from Cheektowaga named Kevin Hildebrand.

But there was no band or beer. Nor could you find any of the other things normally associated with fraternity life on a college campus.

Still, as one member later said, "for all present it was the social highlight of the year."

The occasion he described was a Christmas party given last December for underprivileged children by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. As much as any other single event, it indicates the extent of, and awakening interest in, community service on the part of students at Alfred and throughout the nation.

Campus organizations are, to an unprecedented degree, either planning or carrying out varied

programs of volunteer service in the communities of Hornell, Wellsville, Andover and Belmont.

According to Dr. S. Gene Odle, vice president for student affairs, this positive emphasis on community-oriented activity should "encourage those who may have feared that university students were losing touch with the day-to-day problems of their neighbors."

"Just the opposite is true," Odle added. "There seems to be a clear trend toward the establishment of an ethic of service as a strong force in individual and social life among university students."

For example, the University's Intersorority Council is sponsoring a tutoring program in the neighboring Alfred-Almond public school system. Fourteen Alfred undergraduates are taking time from their own studies to tutor elementary, junior-high and senior-high school students in work-study habits and in subjects ranging from reading to mathematics.

The Council in addition runs a weekly schedule of visits by 15 University students to the Wellsville Nursing Home. The group oversees and works with the elderly patients; for the holiday season the students plan a series of special events to brighten the shut-ins' days.

Elsewhere, Alan J. Kiehle of Dundee, a senior engineering student in Alfred's College of Ceramics, is regularly visiting prisoners in the Belmont County Jail with 15 of his Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers. The group has also brought teen-agers on probation to the Alfred campus for informal tours, giving them an opportunity to become

acquainted with a college environment and fraternity life.

In Andover, 10 miles from Alfred, a tutoring program has been sponsored by University women belonging to the Gold Key scholastic and service society. Twelve Alfred seniors including Darla Ostrum of Bolivar, a nursing major, offer remedial reading classes and discuss collegiate life with interested high school students.

Klan Alpine, a campus fraternity, gave a Halloween party for Alfred-area children last fall, and a sophomore women's scholastic and service group called Cwens is actively cooperating with local welfare agencies on plans for a spring picnic for 300 underprivileged youngsters from Hornell and the surrounding area.

Says Odle: "We consider community service to be a part of the total educational experience, but I would like to stress that each of these acts of unselfishness is entirely student-initiated, and grows out of the students' concern for the world around them."

IT'S A FACT!!

If you can't blow off steam, you're a likely candidate for an anxiety attack, says Dr. Jackson A. Smith, chief of psychiatry at Loyola University, in an article in the December issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Anxiety is a fear that suddenly arises over your state of health—body or mental. The solution: "Get mad," says Dr. Smith. "Express your anger."

AU announces tuition increases

Students and parents have been informed that annual tuition charges for an Alfred education will be increased beginning this fall (1971-72):

In the private sector a net increase of \$200 plus the incorporation of \$200 in fees presently billed separately, will bring the tuition cost to \$2,500 per year. The total charge for room and board will remain steady at \$1300, making the cost of an Alfred education \$3800 next year.

President Miles, in a letter to parents, cited "unavoidable increased costs" as the reason for the hike. Miles pointed out that student charges constitute roughly 75% of the University's operating income. The remaining portion, he said, "plus millions of dollars in capital contributions," is raised from friends, foundations, corporations and public agencies.

Miles went on to say he was "aware of the financial pressures on parents," but he declined to rule out the possibility of additional increases in future years. He said that the "nationwide pattern of annual tuition or other increases at private and public colleges will no doubt continue" so long as the economy's inflationary trend followed its current upward spiral.

However, the president assured parents that in any given year

Alfred would "not raise its costs beyond the minimum level necessary to maintain its fiscal integrity, and until every other avenue for generating additional income had been fully explored."

The current budget figure represents an increase of \$700,000 over the results of last year's operations. The University has predicted a balanced budget for fiscal 1970-71. Alfred moved into the black last year after two years of budget operations in the red.

SUNY College of Ceramics

The State University Board of Trustees voted January 27th to increase tuition at 32 SUNY units, including Alfred's College of Ceramics. Effective this September, the increase will help maintain a vigorous construction program. Our new library-fine arts building as well as Alfred Tech's buildings are part of these expenses.

This fall state resident College of Ceramic undergraduates will pay \$550 per year, an increase of \$150. Graduate students will pay \$800 a year, a \$200 increase.

For out-of-state residents, undergraduate tuition will increase from \$600 to \$900, and graduate tuition will jump from \$600 to \$1000.

The trustees also asked the legislature to increase the funds available to state residents as

scholarships and scholar incentive awards. The board also approved a "declaration of intent" to increase tuition by a similar amount again in 1973. The charges had not been changed since 1963. Dean Edward E. Mueller stressed that the State of New York contributes approximately \$3900 per year per student in the College of Ceramics.

The College had previously announced an additional \$150 increase in fees charged for local budgeting. At this time, with the state tuition increase, Dean Mueller expects that the fee increase will be reduced although the amount is yet uncertain. The present fee is \$310. Room and board charges remain at \$1300.

Assembly to meet Wednesday night

The Student Assembly will meet tomorrow night, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. The immediate business at hand will be the election of students to serve on the Stage IV University Master Plan Committee. The committee will study the data and recommendations of Stage II self-study groups and Stage III "dream teams" and formulate a Master Plan for Alfred's future. The committee will function from now until next October.

The last meeting on Dec. 8 featured results of a referendum on dormitory visitation times. Of 658 students voting, 506 favored 24-hour visitation privileges. Notably 106 students preferred visitation hours on weekends only. Another 46 were satisfied with the present hours.

An election for student members of the Appeals Board chose Margie Monroe and Peter Voorheis.

An approved procedural change will allow motions to be made at

the beginnings of meetings as well as at the end.

An appropriation of \$150 was granted to the National Romance Language Society. Another \$150 was voted for a welfare town in Korea subject to the chairman's investigation.

Another procedural motion charged the Assembly officers with conduct of the necessary business, exclusive of appropriations, during Allenterm. Chairman Scott Vanderhoef (Continued on Page 3)

Glass scientists attend lunar confab

Four Alfred scientists in the College of Ceramics reported results of a six-month study of original moon particles at the Second Annual Lunar Science Conference, Jan. 13 in Houston, Tex.

They are Cr. Charles H. Greene, professor of glass science (emeritus); Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science; Dr. Daniel E. Rase, associate professor of glass science; and Dr. Harrie J. Stevens, Jr., assistant

professor of glass science. The title of their technical paper was the "Composition, Homogeneity, Densities and Thermal History of Lunar Glass Particles." Rase was the only member of the investigation team who did not personally attend the Houston conference.

Alfred's College of Ceramics was awarded a government space agency contract last March to probe the secrets of glass particles brought back from the moon in 1969 by Apollo 12 astronauts.

The College received two grams, or a fraction of an ounce, of the lunar material. Results of the Alfred study will be added to data being collected at laboratories throughout the world in an attempt to construct a scientific profile of the moon's formation.

AU professor emeritus accepts position at Cordoba, Argentina

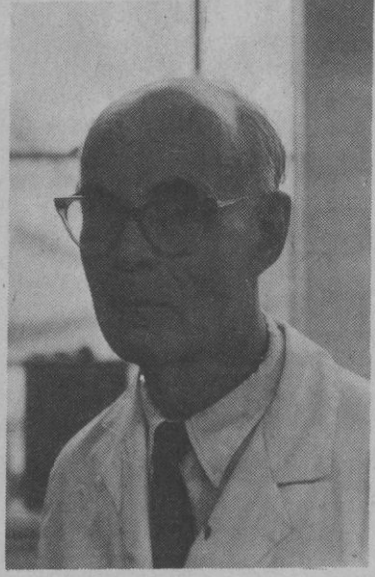
Dr. Charles H. Greene, professor of glass science emeritus at the College of Ceramics has accepted the post of professor of glass science at the Institute of Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics of the University of Cordoba, Argentina.

The appointment, effective Feb. 15, is for one year. Greene is currently serving as a glass industry consultant to the Algerian government.

Greene retired from active teaching at Alfred last June. A member of the ceramics faculty since 1953, he holds a master's degree and doctorate in chemistry from Harvard University.

In 1970 he was named principal investigator of an Alfred research team studying glass particles brought back from the moon by Apollo 12 astronauts. Results of the year-long study, carried out under contract to NASA, are

expected to be announced within a few weeks.



DR. CHARLES H. GREENE

University receives Gannett aid

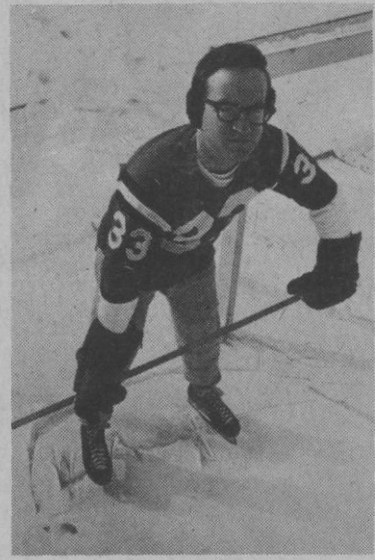
A semi-endowed professorship in political science will be sponsored by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester beginning this fall.

Under terms of a foundation grant, the professorship will be partially supported for a period of five years. A faculty appointment to the Gannett Chair in Political Science is expected by September 1.

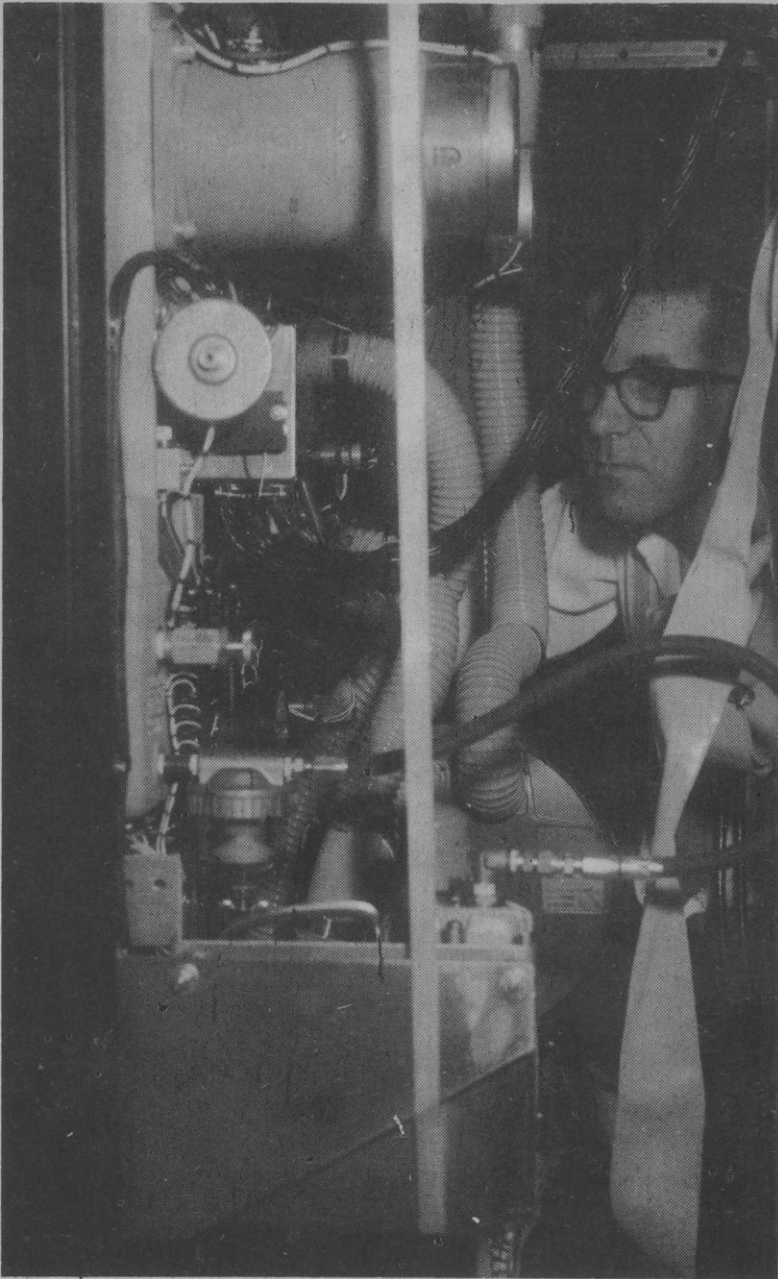
In announcing receipt of the grant, President Leland Miles praised the Gannett Foundation for its consistent aid to private education in New York State.

He said it was support such as this from industry and from foundations that would enable Alfred University to "compete more favorably with the large public institutions for outstanding faculty."

The Gannett Chair will be the University's second semi-endowed professorship. The first, in chemistry, was created last September by a grant from the Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, a leading manufacturer of ceramic products. The Ferro Chair is held by Dr. Richard Sands.



Alfred University student Eric Ross, a hockey enthusiast, practices on one of three ice rinks he was instrumental in building on the Alfred campus.



Richard Borst, director of Alfred University's computer center, checks the internal electronic components of the new Xerox Sigma 5 computer, installed recently at the University. The facility replaces a smaller campus installation in existence since 1963, and will provide the University with increased computer services for administrative record keeping and student-faculty study and research.

SST opposition gains strength

from Sierra Club
"National News Report"
The 91st Congress adjourned January 2 after reaching a compromise for funding the supersonic transport program until March 30. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin ended a filibuster effort after receiving assurances from Senate Transportation Subcommittee Chairman John Stennis that there would be a separate vote on the SST before March 30.

As finally cleared by the House and Senate, SST funding will go ahead at a \$210 million annual rate. Senator Alan Bible, floor manager for the Department of Transportation bill, which included the SST money, said this would provide \$105 million to cover the expenditures thus far in fiscal 1971, and \$51.7 million through March 30. The Nixon Administration had sought \$290 million.

Proxmire said the compromise will bring a separate vote on the SST issue without being contained "snugly and safely" in a bill for all Transportation Department funds. He said a change in House Rules and an increase in SST opponents among the 51 new representatives could improve chances for terminating the controversial aircraft program and its adverse environmental impacts.

Lying under an acacia tree with the sounds of dawn around... I became aware of the basic miracle of life. Not life as applied humanly to man alone, but life as diversified by God on earth with superhuman wisdom—forms as evolved by several million centuries of selection and environment. I realized that if I had to choose, I would rather have birds than airplanes.

Charles Lindbergh



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(Continued from Page 1)

reports that no significant business was done during that time.

AGENDA FOR NEXT MEETING

Two motions proposed for the upcoming meeting deal with money left in the Assembly treasury from the first semester's allotment. The first motion would give that amount to the Black Panther Defense Fund while the second would simply add it to the second semester budget.

Proposed procedural motions would require that motions be seconded and that a person or organization requesting an appropriation or making a motion must have a representative at the next meeting. This would aid in clarifications when the motion was considered.

PRES. MILES' ADDRESS

In his State of the University address to students, Pres. Miles made a notable suggestion to the Student Assembly. He cited the difficulties of fund raising and University relations due to "silent majority" backlash to some student behavior.

Miles suggested that the Assembly could sponsor activities (i.e. speakers, panels, get-togethers) that would "open a dialogue with middle-class businessmen in Hornell and Wellsville." Such efforts at communications and community relations can be very effective and should be given serious consideration by the Student Assembly.

NLN accredits Alfred program

The National League for Nursing, an organization of recognized leaders in nursing education with headquarters in New York City, has accredited Alfred University's nursing program.

Notice to this effect was received Dec. 14 by Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of the University's School of Nursing. The league's action, she said, "means nation-wide recognition for our nursing curriculum and qualifies Alfred graduates for first-level positions in all areas of nursing, including public health."

The appraisal by the league's board of review for baccalaureate and higher-degree programs is a voluntary one. Alfred's nursing program has long possessed the

legal and nonvoluntary registration of the New York State Education Department.

League accreditation grows out of a formal self-study by the Alfred nursing faculty and an on-campus visit by NLN examiners during a four-day period last October.

Alfred's School of Nursing, in existence for 25 years, offers a four-year program leading to the bachelor of science degree. It is structured along broad divisional lines of studies in rural and urban nursing.

The curriculum was revised recently to increase the ratio of hard science and social courses to clinical nursing courses. The move was designed to provide nursing

students with a broader background in chemistry, biology, psychology and sociology.

The nursing program requires students to spend the first two years on the Alfred campus, with the third year off-campus in concentrated hospital and clinical preparation.

The final year is spent on the campus in advanced curricular work and independent study.

Throughout the three on-campus years nursing students maintain close contact with health agencies in the Southern Tier communities of Hornell, Wellsville and Olean.

DEAN HONORED

Dean Barker has been selected for inclusion in the 4th edition of "Leaders in Education", a standard reference work distributed nationally.

She holds a bachelor's and master's degree in nursing and nursing education from Indiana University. Before her 1969 appointment as Alfred University's nursing dean, she held teaching posts at Indiana Central College and Indiana University and at one time was the assistant director of Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Biological researchers produce oil-digesting microbial 'cocktail'

Biotechnika International, Inc., a year-old research and development company in Alexandria, Virginia may have taken science one step forward in its constant grappling with oil spills.

According to "Chemical & Engineering News," the American Chemical Society's weekly technical journal, Biotechnika has produced a microbial "cocktail" composed of twenty different oil-nungry microscopic bugs. The oil-eating bug mob—one trillion of them to an ounce—tackled a 100-foot-square-layer of oil on a Potomac River estuary. The oil was cleaned up within four days.

"Our bugs eat up Kuwait and Venezuelan crude," said Dr. Edward N. Azarowicz, a microbiologist in charge of research at Biotechnika. The mixture of nineteen earth microbes and one sea microbe

breaks oil down to carbon dioxide, water, sugars and proteins. Azarowicz pointed out all these materials restore nutrients to fish that otherwise might not survive an oil spill. Fish fed the microbe-digested oil in the company laboratory seemed in better condition than other fish fed on regular food.

The Microbes didn't fare so well. "The die of," according to Azarowicz. "They like the land. When they have eaten the oil they've had it. There is nothing else they can eat in the ocean."

Azarowicz feels the biggest challenge was determining the proper mixture which can be adjusted for various geographical areas, climates, and times of year. Oil is introduced to the growing microbe cultures, until, says Azarowicz, "they get to like the stuff." Later, the microbe mixture is freeze-dried and packed with special nutrients "to help give them a running start when they get into water."

Because sea-living microbes naturally break down oil, Biotechnika's concept is not new. What is unique is the increased speed with which the selected land-sea microbe mixture breaks down oil concentrations.

What it will do on the real thing remains to be seen. Biotechnika's next step is to sic its microbe crew on an actual oil spill.

Exhibits art work

William W. Underhill, assistant professor of sculpture and design at the College of Cermics at Alfred University, is exhibiting three cast-bronze vessels through Feb. 13 at "Invitational Holloware '71" in the Fine Arts Gallery of the State University College at Brockport.

The group show is devoted exclusively to metal work by nationally known sculptors and craftsmen.

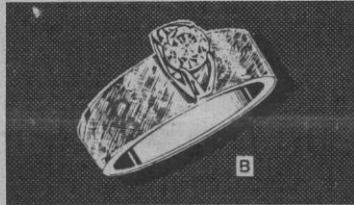
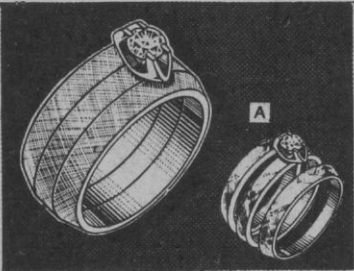
Examples of Underhill's work have appeared in exhibitions at galleries and museums in this country and abroad, including the Albright-Knox Museum in Buffalo and Washington's Smithsonian Institute.

FIAT LUX

February 9, 1971

3

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YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday Evening, February 9, 1971

6:30 p.m.	Phi Sigma Iota and AUSNA
6:45 p.m.	Phi Kappa Phi and Cheerleaders
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Class Officers and Chorale
7:15 p.m.	Junior Class Officers and AU Band
7:30 p.m.	Cwens and AU Orchestra
7:45 p.m.	Alfred Outing Club and Pi Delta Epsilon
8:00 p.m.	Hillel and TWLA
8:15 p.m.	Black Studies and FGA
8:30 p.m.	Alpha Tau Theta and Student Assembly
8:45 p.m.	Who's Who and Gold Key
9:00 p.m.	Keramos
9:15 p.m.	American Ceramic Society
9:30 p.m.	Men's Athletic Governing Board (Intramural Board)
9:45 p.m.	Women's Athletic Governing Board
10:00 p.m.	Blue Key
10:15 p.m.	University Council

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Philharmonic to give Alfred concert



The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Samuel Jones will offer selections from the works of modern European masters in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 12.

Sponsored jointly by the cultural programs committees of Alfred University and Alfred State College, the concert, entitled "Music of Man and Woman," will include Caesar Franck's "Psyche and Eros," Richard Strauss' "Don

Juan," and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

A spoken narrative and slide presentation will accompany the Philharmonic's performance.

Jones, the orchestra's 35-year-old resident conductor, is a native Mississippian who holds a master's degree and doctorate from Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

A composer of symphonic and choral works, he has appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony

and the Buffalo Philharmonic. He has been associated with the Rochester Philharmonic for the past six years.

The orchestra is currently in its 48th concert season.

Ohstrom cites skating success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Student Activity Board, I wish to thank those energetic and resourceful students that lobbied for a skating rink in Alfred. Their efforts resulted in two fine rinks—one for ice hockey and one for recreational skating. Special thanks should also go to the Buildings and Grounds crew and the Alfred Volunteer Fire Department for the amount of time, energy and equipment used in the construction and maintenance of the rinks.

This cooperative attitude by the various segments of the Alfred population has, in a small way, created a greater sense of community in Alfred. It would be gratifying if this same cooperative attitude can be carried over in the spring, when Earthday makes its second Alfred appearance.

Sincerely,
Roger G. Ohstrom
Director of Student Activities

Interview Schedule

The following firms will have representatives on campus to interview seniors for job positions on the dates indicated. To schedule an interview, sign up in the Office of University Placement in Allen Hall or Dr. Kirkendale's office in the "I" Building. Please sign up for interviews at least ONE WEEK in advance.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

*Babcock & Wilcox—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
*Westinghouse Electric—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

*Aerovox Corp.—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
*IBM—Bus. Adm., Math, Phys., Chem., Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
Marine Midland Back-Rochester—Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
The Equitable Life Assurance Co.—Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

*Westinghouse Electric—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
*Chicago Vitreous Corp.—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

*Brockway Glass—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

*General Motors Research—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
U.S. General Accounting—Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
Spiral Metal Company—Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts, Chem., and Cer. Eng.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

*Ford Motor Company—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

*Ford Motor Campnay—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
*Sylvania Electric Products—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

*Union Carbide—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.
*Great Lakes Carbon Corp.—Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., G. Sci.



An Alfred University professor of economics and business and three University business administration majors display model the students created of Hornell's proposed Urban Renewal Project. From left to right are Professor Henry C. Langer, Jr.; Michael Hogan of 141 Hill St., Hornell; John T. Donaldson of 257 Grand St., Hornell; and Gregory L. Babcock of 33 Preston Ave., Hornell. The model, which will be displayed at Alfred University Feb. 10 in conjunction with the annual Alfred Area businessmen's seminar, accompanied a senior research report by the three that described the Urban Renewal Program in Hornell as "virtually at a stand-still." Hogan is the son of former Hornell Mayor Francis P. Hogan.

FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Sands to chair stage four committee responsible for final long-range plan

Dr. Richard Sands, Ferro Professor of chemistry, has been named chairman of the University's master-plan committee, now in the formation stage.

The committee will begin deliberations next month to produce a series of formal proposals for Alfred's future by mid-October. As stage four of the long-range planning project, underway since last June, the group is charged with examining a broad range of educational, environmental and economic factors before arriving at a statement of Alfred' course into

the 1980's. The statement or master plan would describe the University's goals, mission and philosophy as well as supporting finances, facilities, academic and administrative programs, etc.

The 21-man master-plan committee will include appointed and elected members drawn from among the faculty, students, administrators, trustees, Alfred area residents, alumni, and parents. Election of student members must be carried out at tonight's Assembly meeting, under the direction of president Scott Vanderhoef.

Sands, a faculty member at Alfred since 1956 and currently chairman of the chemistry department, was appointed to this chairmanship by President Leland Miles in consultation with the board of trustees.

The master-plan committee is expected to rely heavily on data gathered and recommendations produced by the 14 self-study and preliminary planning teams that have preceded it. The stage two self-study committees gathered facts furing the first semester on what the University is presently. During the January Allenterm, six different pre-planning teams developed their ideas of what Alfred should be like in the future.

University honors Scholes, Brownell

Two Alfred University faculty members have been honored for 25 years' service to the institution.

They are Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr., professor of chemistry; and Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of ceramic science at the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Citations were presented to the two men by University President Leland Miles Dec. 18.

Scholes holds a bachelor of science degree from Alfred and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Yale. He has been associated with the University's department of chemistry since 1940 with the exception of five years as an instructor at Tufts University, Medford, Maine.

For 12 of his 25 years at Alfred, Scholes served as chairman of the chemistry department.

Brownell holds degrees in ceramic engineering and glass science from Alfred and a doctorate in ceramics from Pennsylvania State University. He was appointed an assistant professor in 1946 and professor in 1959. He is a fellow of both the American Institute of Chemists and the American Ceramic Society.

He is a former chairman of the College of Ceramics' department of ceramic science.

FIAT LUX

February 9, 1971

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MASTERING the DRAFT

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"California, here I come!"

Selective Service is starting to take a well-deserved thrashing in the courts. For an agency whose stock-in-trade is the violation of due process, final retribution comes in the courtroom; refusal-of-induction cases are mounting, and conviction rates are plummeting. Whereas the number of cases has increased tenfold in the last five years, the rate of convictions has droppped from a consistent 70 percent in 1965-67 to barely 30 percent in 1970.

And that is only half the story. Gone are the days when conviction necessarily meant the maximum 5-year sentence for refusing induction. Consider the sentencing record of the federal court for the Northern District of California in fiscal year 1969: Of the 86 men convicted that year, NONE received 5-year sentences; only three got 3 to 5 years; 21 drew 1 to 3 years; eight men got 1 year or less; and 54 were just put on probation.

Of course, statistics vary with the individual judges in the different federal districts. If the Northern District of California is the Woodstock for draft resisters, then their Altamont lies in courts like the Eastern District of Michigan. There in fiscal 1969, 20 men got 5-year sentences; only 23 men had been convicted!

No wonder, then, that since the mid-1960's, draft resisters with good cases for acquittal have been California-dreamin'. In droves they have had their scheduled inductions transferred to the Oakland induction station, where they can refuse induction within the jurisdiction of the Northern District of California. (The court in which a resistor will be tried is the one having jurisdiction over the station where he refused induction.) By transferring induction to a lenient judicial district, a young man exercises some control over the likelihood of his acquittal (because his draft board violated his procedural rights) or, at least, a softer sentence (should his defense fail).

After a man receives an induction order, he can apply for a transfer from the local board WHICH ORDINARILY SENDS DRAFTEES TO THE STATION WHERE THE YOUNG MAN WANTS TO GO; usually this board will be the one located nearest to the desired induction station. The application for transfer CANNOT be made at the young man's own board—the one that issued his order.

Under the regulations, a transfer should be granted by the board receiving the application if that board "finds that the applicant has good reason for his

absence from his own local board area and that he is so far from his own local board area that it would be a hardship for him to return to his own local board area for induction . . ."

This fall, Draft Director Tarr acted to tighten up the standards for transfer. He took direct aim at instances of self-induced "hardship" by warning each potential transfer board to grant applications only if convinced that the applicant is in the transfer board's area "because of normal changes in his, or his family's place of current residence."

"No request for transfer . . . should be approved," Dr. Tarr continued (in Local Board Memorandum No. 116) "when it is evident that the applicant is transferring primarily to delay compliance with orders, or for purposes inconsistent with his obligation to perform military training and service."

"The local board of transfer should inquire into the time he arrived in the transfer board area, the reason for his presence there, the date of his expected return to the area of his own local board, his local address and other pertinent matters.

"T local board of transfer should consider whether a registrant requesting transfer is likely to return to the area of his own local board before the date it can schedule for . . . induction. If the likelihood of his return to his local board area is apparent, it should recommend that he seek a postponement of induction rather than a transfer."

After all these warnings, Dr. Tarr did, however, add: "A registrant should not be denied a transfer solely because his own local board is not distant if local transportation facilities make the transfer board easily accessible, reporting to his own board excessively burdensome, and the delay will not be excessive if he transfers."

Now you know the inquiries you are likely to face should you seek a transfer. If you can meet these inquiries with satisfactory explanations, your motives will not be questioned, and your application should be granted.

THE RULES FOR TRANSFER OF INDUCTION APPLY EQUALLY TO THE TRANSFER OF A PREINDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: This latter form of transfer has also become popular since young men have discovered that rejection rates vary among the different examining stations. In the near future, this column will report a relative comparison of rejection rates which prevail at the various examining stations.

We welcome your questions and comments. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Student Ski Rates

The following are season rates for Alfred University students and faculty, at the "Happy Valley Ski Slope."

FAMILY PLAN

1st adult	\$60.00
2nd adult	\$30.00
Children	\$15.00 each
Total Family	\$100.00
Individual faculty or students pay the \$60.00 annual pass rate.	

VEGA TEST DRIVE

Mr. Ronald Deblinger has been selected as one of 523 student campus representatives in a national Vega test-drive program sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

Ron Deblinger has been asked to display the car around campus and give test drives to fellow students in exchange for the use of a new Vega for three months.

A Chevrolet spokesman explained the purpose of the program is to "allow students with the first-hand opportunity of seeing and driving the Vega which they believe, because of its styling, price and size is of particular interest to today's college student."

Youth Marketing Inc. launched the Vega Test Drive Program for Chevrolet last spring, and drew over 150,000 entry forms from students across the country.

REMEMBER—Yearbook pictures today! Check Page 3.

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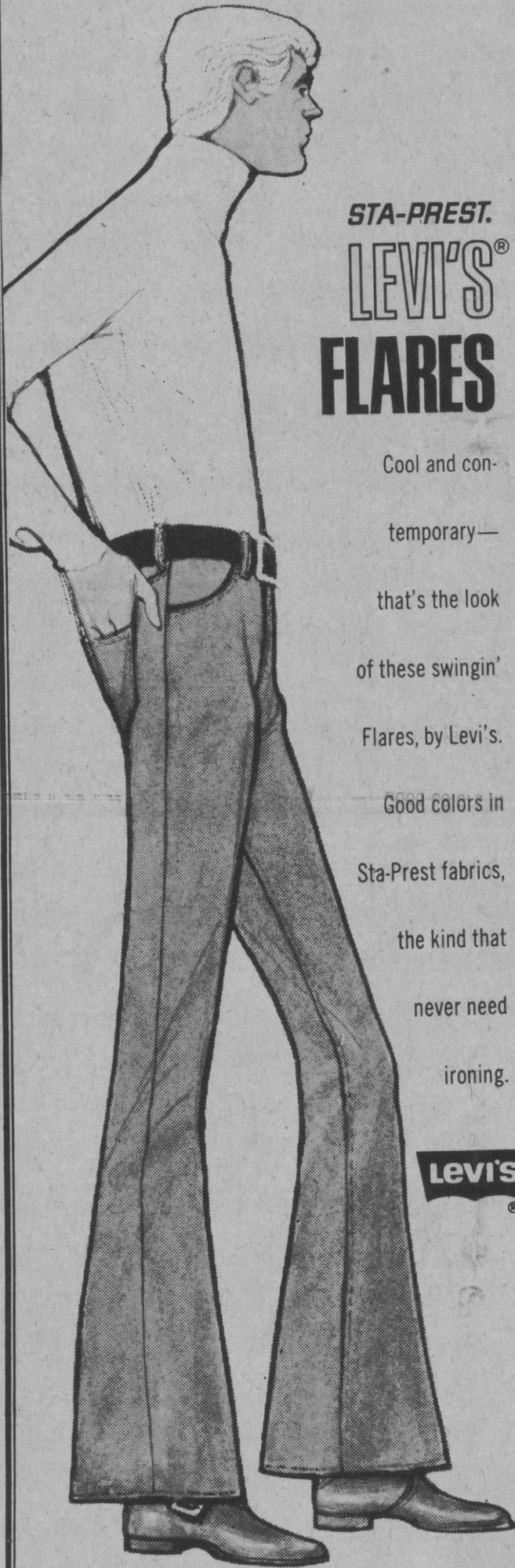
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