



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 22

ALFRED, NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1971

Phone: 587-5402

Astronomer rebuilds 1863 telescope

A refracting telescope built in 1863 by Henry Fitz, the first notable American telescope maker, is in operation once again at the astronomical observatory after a two-month renovation that completely restructured the instrument except for its core, a nine-inch objective lens.

The project was carried out by Dr. John Stull, observatory director, at a cost of \$2500. The original instrument, worth \$1000 when new, was donated to the University during the Civil War.

According to Stull, it would cost today between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to replace the "Fitz", as the telescope is known, with a new instrument.

The Fitz complements an observatory complex that includes a half-ton Cassegrain reflecting telescope and a 12 1/2-inch (diameter) Clausen reflector housed under separate domes.

Stull, a professor of physics in addition to his duties as observatory director, is currently building a 20-inch reflecting telescope to replace the Clausen instrument.

The Fitz refracts or bends light through lenses rather than reflecting it from concave mirrors. Fitted with a permanent

(Continued on Page 3)

Rafferty talk

Dr. Max Rafferty, a noted California conservative who served for eight years as that state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Men's Gym.

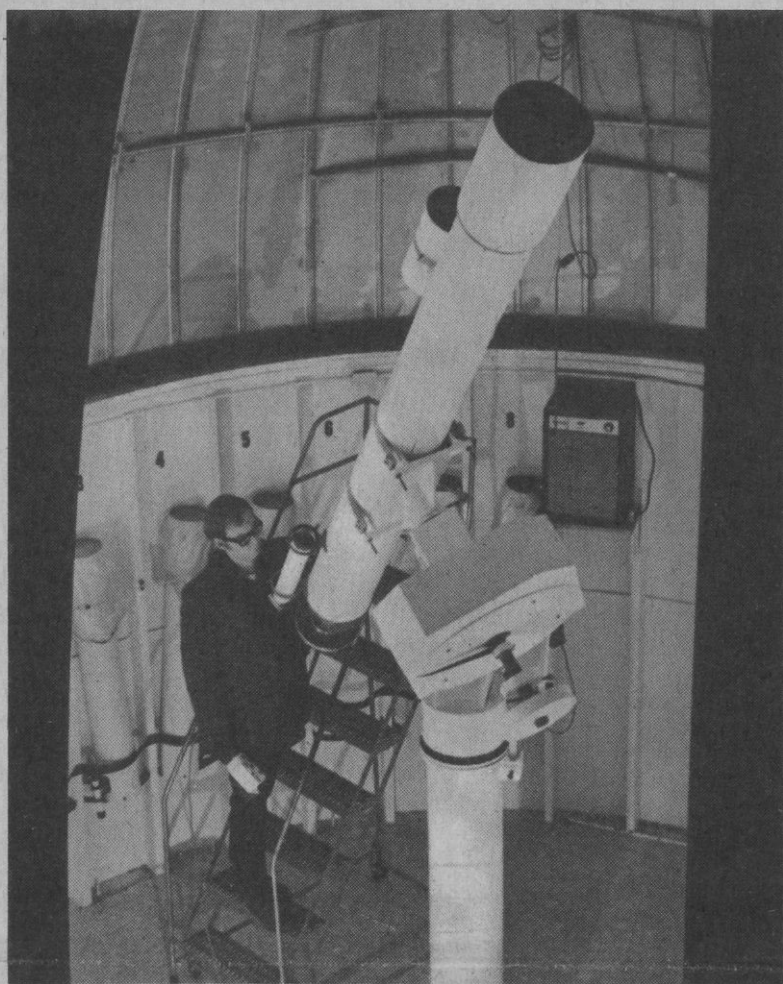


Rafferty, 53, first came to national attention in 1961 in a speech, later reprinted by the Reader's Digest, that recommended "indoctrination" as a remedy for what he called the decline of patriotism in American schools.

A year later he was elected to lead the California public school system on a platform of opposition to "permissive, pragmatic progressiveism."

Rafferty was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1968 and last November was defeated in his bid for a third term in the California public education post.

He is currently serving as dean of the newly established school of education at Troy



Adjusting completely refurbished 108 year-old telescope at the astronomical observatory is Donald B. Hardy, a junior ceramic engineering major in the College of Ceramics. The instrument was donated to the University during the Civil War.

Master Plan philosophy stated

"Alfred University is a small, private, coeducational institution located in a rural setting. It is made up of the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School, and a selected group of professional units including, by statute, the New York State College of Ceramics.

"The goal of the university is to be a dynamic institution, where the learning experience will have a continuing validity. It tries to play an effective role in the intellectual, academic, and educational life in the society of which it is a part and to be meaningful for, effective for, and understandable to the individuals who make up the university community.

"At Alfred the emphasis is on the undergraduate student.

"Traditional programs are provided for those who prefer them; individual programs can be designed to fit the needs of those who want them. Those students willing to assume the

responsibility for asserting a large degree of self determination in their programs of study will find curricula designed to be open ended. Lectures, laboratories, and recitations are supplemented—sometimes replaced—by individual conferences, seminars, colloquia, and independent and interdisciplinary studies. It is expected that this experience in self education will enable students to become active, creative and responsible citizens."

Anyone wishing clarification regarding Master Plan Committee activity can consult members of the committee or Mr. Richard Harder, Vice President of University Relations, Master Plan Committee Coordinator, Greene Hall.

Anyone wishing to forward ideas or reactions to the Master Plan Committee may do so in writing through Dr. Richard Sands, Chairman or through Mr. Harder.

State University, Troy, Ala.

A native of New Orleans, Rafferty holds a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California. In 1962 he wrote a bestseller on education entitled "Suffer, Little Children."

One of the most controversial figures in American education, Rafferty has argued that the "aim of education is to give young people the intellectual tools which the race over the centuries has found indispensable in the pursuit of truth."

Rafferty has consistently attacked progressive or

Summerhill-type concepts of education, declaring that the principal objective of any school system is the "teaching of organized, disciplined and systematic subject matter."

In a 1970 essay contained in the book "Summerhill: For and Against," Rafferty drided as a "dirty joke" the ultraprogressive English school founded by A. S. Neill.

Rafferty's appearance on the Alfred campus is sponsored by the University's Cultural Programs Committee. Tickets will be available at the door.

'Brigadoon' comes to AU

By WARREN WOLF

The valley of Brigadoon, in the bonnie hills of Scotland, reappeared last weekend on the Alfred University Alumni Hall stage. This "centennial" occurrence was literally brought to life by a fine cast of actors, an excellent orchestra, and a fantastic group of people behind the curtain.

The acting, though shallow in spots, received a tremendous lift from Sandy Welgreen, Bob Teta, and Don Torrance. Miss Welgreen and Mr. Teta each combined their excellent acting with their vibrant singing to make the play something to rave about. The performance of Don Torrance, in turn, was also something to rave about. His delivery, style, and general command of the stage made his performance the outstanding one that it was.

Jill Delbridge, Trudy Hardy, Bob Stern, and Thom Lewis also added their talents to make Brigadoon come alive. Stuart Silver's character portrayal of Mr. Lundie was shaky but creditable. Allan Rough should be commended for the best Scotch accent in the play. The rest of the cast professionally brought the exuberance of Brigadoon to everyone in the audience.

Perhaps the most impressive aspects of the play were: the

choreography, the music, the scenery, and the effects. These features of a play, most neglected by the audience, were done with meticulous care. The dancing of the "Brigadoonians" was very effective. It got the play off in the opening scene on a bright and lively—"step." The dancing ability of Trudy Hardy and Thom Lewis is to be recognized. It was refreshing to see Diane Connolly perform her dancing role which enabled her to display another one of her many talents. A special hand goes to the choreographers, Emmy Hubbel, Thom Lewis, and Linda Castrovillo.

The music of Lerner and Lowe was performed by the Alfred University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Richard Lanshe, with an unprecedented fullness and balance. On stage, the extras aided the stars and made the play go. The panoramic scenery transported the town of Alfred to the town of Brigadoon. (It's ironic how well it fit.) The crew in charge of the lighting and the effects on stage made the fantasy come to life. The ultimate effect was the dream of Mr. Teta about Brigadoon. Last but not least, the people in charge of production are to be complimented on a job well done.

Fulbright-Hays awards

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons announces that applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in over 75 countries are now being accepted. The booklet on the program for this period lists approximately 25% more awards than the booklet for 1971-72. It is available on request to the Committee, (2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418), or may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Advisor, Gary B. Ostrower.

Application requirements include: US citizenship; for lectureships, college or university teaching experience; for research awards, a doctorate or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by

faculty rank, publication, compositions, exhibition record, etc.

July 1, 1971 is the deadline for applying for research awards, and it is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Senior Fulbright-Hays awards generally consist of a maintenance allowance in local currency to cover normal living costs of the grantee and family while in residence abroad, and round-trip travel for the grantee (transportation is not provided for dependents). For lecturers going to most non-European countries, the award includes a dollar supplement, subject to the availability of funds, or carries a stipend in dollars and foreign currency, the amount depending on the assignment, the lecturer's qualifications, salary, and other factors.

AU researchers receive grants

Four University faculty members have been awarded Alfred University Research Foundation grants totalling \$4740 for continued investigations in their fields of special interest.

The recipients and their awards are:

In the University's College of Liberal Arts — Dr. Bradley S. Bowden, assistant professor of biology, \$1500; Dr. Gary B. Ostrower, assistant professor of history, \$1100; and Dr. Thomas H. Rasmussen, assistant professor of political science, \$680.

In the University's College of Ceramics — Dr. William C. LaCourse, assistant professor of glass science, \$1460.

Bowden plans research into reproductive - cycle phenomena of a species of tropical fish. Ostrower will continue a study of American foreign policy during the 1930's. Rasmussen has proposed research into the government of Zambia's efforts to find a workable pattern of administrative decentralization. LaCourse will investigate the fracture strengths of non-oxide glasses used in electronic devices such as television pickup tubes.

Bowden holds a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. degree in the same

discipline from the University of Connecticut.

Ostrower, a 1961 graduate of Alfred University, holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Rochester.

Rasmussen, who spent three years as a lecturer in political science at the University of Zambia, holds a bachelor's degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and a doctorate from Syracuse University. LaCourse holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the Ph.D. degree in materials engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. In 1970 he was a National Research Council postdoctoral associate at the Naval Research Laboratory, solid state division, in Washington, D. C.

Newspaper Drive on Thursday, May 13th, about 1 p.m. Put newspapers outside or on porch if raining.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The sexy redhead hasn't gotten any redder has she?

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FOR SALE: Academic hood, \$3. Contact Paul Kohler, Language Dept., Myers Hall 9.

H.B.A.T.??

Need to rent house or apartment for mid-June, July, and August. Where pet allowed. Write Peggy Klineman, 1333 E. Mabel, Tucson, Arizona 85719.

Fitz—Did you really see Pink Flamingos?? Or was it all that beer?

Plastic garbage bags NEVER decay in the earth, neither does the material inside them. When burned, plastic produces dioxins into the air—a very poisonous chemical causing birth defects. Giant turtles in the ocean have

been found gagged with plastic bags which they thought was food. PLEASE don't use plastic garbage liners.

Jeremiah was a bull frog???

Rita—Did the "Preparation H" work?? What are those funny marks on your neck?

Last day for picking up your application for National Defense Student Loan is Friday, May 7, 1971. These forms may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Carnegie Hall.

WANTED: DENTIST. Signed Bit and Bare

Rochdale College in Toronto, Ontario, is announcing its summer degree programme. Rochdale College is a free school which was formed three years ago as an educational experiment. Since that time the school has run into financial difficulties (it receives no government assistance). In order to raise funds the school is now accepting donations in return for a beautifully hand-engraved diploma, suitable for framing. The donation for a B.A. is \$25, for an M.A. is \$50, and a Ph.D. is \$100. Non-Degrees are also available at the following rates: a non-B.A. is \$100, a non-M.A. is \$50, and a non-Ph.D. is \$25. For more information, write: The Chancellor, Rochdale College, 341 Bloor St., W. Toronto, 181, Ontario.

CPC seeks suggestions

The Cultural Programs Committee would appreciate any suggestion you would like to make as far as the selection of speakers, theatrical performances, films (foreign and avantgarde) and musical groups—consisting of jazz, blues, classical, symphonic, chamber and tribal.

If you don't feel that the Cultural Programs Committee

offers enough of what you want to hear and see, we'll appreciate any suggestions for broadening any of the above areas. Also, if you know of or want anyone or any group in particular to appear here in the 1971-72 season, it's very possible that we can obtain them. So fill out the following form and deposit it at the Campus Center Desk.

C P C

Do you feel that the CPC offers enough to the student body in the way of:

Speakers ____ Films ____ Theatre ____ Music ____
Are there any other areas which you feel the CPC should be concerned with?

Who in particular would you like to see out of any or all of those areas mentioned above?

Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

COMMENT

Dear Editor:

The most important anti-war offensive ever attempted is being organized for the end of April and the first week in May. For the first time in American history, the anti-war movement is attempting to use the force of massive, non-violent action to confront the power of the war-makers. Our plans call for disruption of governmental operations in Washington, D.C. and a national moratorium. Unfortunately, the national media has blacked out information on this offensive and distorted the rest. Our only hope is that you can convey to students on your campus the importance of what we have planned.

Many people who came to Washington for the peace march April 24 have remined behind to begin an intensive People's Lobby. We are urging government workers to join us in our actions the first week in

May, to strike against the government and protest the war. On May 1 and 2 there was a massive assembly in Washington at which Ralph Harding, Arlo Guthrie and Johnny Winter performed, and workshops were held to prepare everyone for participation in non-violent direct action.

Yesterday, May 3, we began massive, non-violent disruption of the war-machine throughout Washington, focusing on Monday at the Pentagon, on Tuesday at the Justice Department. On Wednesday, May 5, there will be a national moratorium on business as usual, coupled with student strikes in the high schools and colleges around the country. In Washington, D. C., we will shut down the entire government operation of the city, culminating in non-violent civil disobedience at the Capitol Building.

President Nixon has made it clear that he has no intention of ending US involvement in the

war. On April 16 he told the country that Americans would remain until the Thieu regime was sufficiently stable to be self-sufficient, i.e., for the next decade at least. And he promised continued Air Force bombings and army operations.

Nixon knows that the majority oppose the war, but he thinks that this sentiment can be manipulated into controllable channels in mass marches and electoral activity. We must create the conditions under which Nixon is forced to end the war. We are therefore asking all students who recognize the power of massive, nonviolent action to join us in Washington. For those who cannot come to Washington, that commitment must be directed to organizing for the nationwide moratorium and work stoppage on May 5.

Power to the People,
Dave Dellinger
Jane Fonda
Rennie Davis

Gardner to study at Univ. of Tunis

Dr. George H. Gardner, professor and chairman of the department of sociology and an authority on Arab socialism, has been invited to participate in a summer-long program in his field at the North African Center for Arabic Studies of the University of Tunis, Tunisia.

Gardner will leave the United States at the end of June, returning in early September. During his stay in Tunis he will continue research he is conducting on Middle East society and will take a refresher course in the Arabic language.

The program is financed by the US Office of Education and administered by the University of Utah. Gardner is co-author with Sami A. Hanna of the book "Arab Socialism," published in 1969 by the University of Utah Press.

He has appeared frequently on television programs in Western New York State as a commentator on prospects for a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Gardner holds degrees in theology and sociology, including the Ph.D. degree from Princeton University.

He taught at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, for 12 years before joining the Alfred faculty in 1962.

ACS schedules meeting

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its final meeting of the year May 5 at Ade Hall at 7:15 p.m. The program will be a discussion led by the art department following the theme: "Art and Science."

The program is designed to open communications between the artists, scientists and engineers.

ECOLOGY LETTER (Cont.)

The following is the last part of a newsletter received by the FIAT (see April 27 issue under Comment). It is one man's opinion of the world — overpopulation, war, pollution, etc.

Extra CO₂ in the air, assisted by a higher temperature (this is sometimes done by artificial hothouses and florists' shops) aids in the growth of vegetation, which takes the CO₂ out of the air, but this withdrawal of CO₂ is balanced ordinarily by the decaying of vegetation, which returns CO₂ to the air.

Ages ago, immense quantities of CO₂ were stored away during the tropical, coal forming Carboniferous Era when much of the vegetation escaped decay, so that the carbon in it was not returned to the atmosphere as CO₂ until the passing of long eras brought humans onto the scene to work hard at returning it.

The gradual withdrawing of CO₂ during the Carboniferous Era slowly decreased the greenhouse effect until eventually the ocean waters cooled to a point where, on the average, they could begin to dissolve more CO₂ than they released, whereupon the gradual cooling of the whole earth toward the ice-age which followed the Carboniferous Era was accelerated.

If, within the next 100 years, because of rapid addition of CO₂ to the atmosphere, the earth's climate does swing rapidly toward the tropical, some of the probable irregularities during this change could, perhaps within

a single decade, amount to a catastrophe that could bring many lives to an untimely end.

This writer hopes that others, preferably people who are more authoritative and influential, will state their ideas about what they think the future course of our country should be (particularly if they disagree substantially with this set of ideas, similarly condensing theirs into such a small number of pages that it is more likely to be read by many of us who could or would not take the time to read even as few as 25 pages of such material.

If enough Americans read several such sets of ideas, perhaps there would be one whose appeal will provoke a majority of us into calling for national action along the lines suggested by it, in spite of the certainty that almost any of the necessary changes in our ways of doing things will be found by many of us to be very discomfiting and at least temporarily depressing to our standards of living.

If such a demand by the majority did arise, it would then be up to the manipulators of the money, the drafters of the laws, the controllers of labor, and the engineers, the skilled and unskilled workers to do their part.

This issue concludes the "Ecology Letter." For all who wish to send comments to the author of this letter, please write:

Mr. Paul Estele
P.O. Box C,
Cohoe, Alaska 99570

VOTE!

at the
STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

Attention Seniors!

CAP AND GOWN MAN WILL BE HERE MAY 6

9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

PARENTS LOUNGE
CAMPUS CENTER

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

TWO MEETINGS IN ONE NIGHT
FIRST MEETING

MOTIONS PASSED:

- 1) Motion that the Student Assembly establish stores in the display room in the Campus Center basement.
- 2) Motion that the Student Assembly donate \$50 for the replacement of stolen weights.
- 3) Motion that the Student Assembly give \$200 to the Drug Committee for speakers, films, and other activities.
- 4) Motion to amend the Constitution of the Student Assembly to the effect that there be separate Vice Chairman and Chairman elections.
- 5) Motion that State Street be closed permanently and that the Student Assembly be in favor of a pedestrian campus.

NEW MOTIONS:

- 1) Motion that the Student Assembly donate \$100 for a two day cultural program about the American Indian.
- 2) Motion that the Student Assembly be in support of the strike against the war and also support all students harmfully affected by teacher action against students missing classes during the strike.
- 3) Motion that \$200 be appropriated for transportation to Washington at the discretion of the Executive Board of the Student Assembly.

SECOND MEETING: STRIKE MEETING

MOTIONS PASSED:

- 1) Motion that the Student Assembly donate \$100 for a two day cultural program about the American Indian.
- 2) Motion that the Student Assembly be in support of the Strike May 3-7 and in support of all students in jeopardy by teacher action because of classes missed for the strike.
- 3) Motion that \$200 be appropriated at the discretion of the Executive Board of the Student Assembly for transportation to Washington.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for STUDENT ASSEMBLY to be elected TODAY and TOMORROW,
MAY 4 and 5, at the CAMPUS CENTER:

CHAIRMAN: Thomas Randall, David Kweiler, Jim Simermeyer

VICE CHAIRMAN: Charles Carew, Eric Vaughn, Jim Simermeyer, Bob Kemp

SECRETARY: Molly Rulon, Katherine Smith

TREASURER: Debby Cesare, Craig Ohlhorst

MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. FOR CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT
ASSEMBLY OFFICES AND UNIVERSITY COUNCIL TO EXPLAIN VIEWS
BRIEFLY. CAMPUS CENTER, PARENTS LOUNGE.

Brown included in 'Biography'

Ronald M. Brown, associate professor and chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art at the University, has been selected for inclusion in the 8th edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, a standard reference work.

A faculty member at Alfred since 1949, Brown holds master's degrees in drama from Denver University, Denver, Colo., and Bristol University, Bristol, England.

Brown is currently listed in the Directory of American Scholars. His research interests have included a study of dialects in Western New York and an analysis of conflict in the plays of Strindberg and O'Neill.

As a bombardier-navigator during World War II, Brown flew 35 combat missions over France, Holland, and Germany. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak-leaf clusters, and a Presidential Citation.

'Monte Carlo' set

On Saturday May 8 at 9:00 p.m., the second annual Monte Carlo Night will be held in Ade Hall.

Sponsored by the Dorm Council, it will feature "gambling" with special money that will be given out upon presentation of an ID card for admission.

At the end of the night, valuable prizes will be awarded to those students holding the most money.

MUD events listed

Moving Up Day has been postponed until Thursday, May 6. This is to provide additional time for making arrangements. The activities have been scheduled in the free time block, 10:30-12:00 and after supper to insure that students will be able to attend. The events are as follows:

10:30 - Step Singing in front of the Library

11:00 - Honors Assembly in front of the Library also.

1 - Bike Race in front of Ade Hall

5:30 - Cook-out for all students with Dining Cards. It will be held in Ade Hall.

7:00 - pushball game, freshmen vs. sophomores at Merrill Field

Included in the Honors Assembly will be the presentation of the Class Cane, various awards, and tapping of the new members of honor groups.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Call 587-5402

All students will be
evaluating their classes
and instructors during
May 10-21.
Speak up
and Speak out!!!

IDE'S

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Fort Schuyler \$3.45 per case
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MASTERING the DRAFT

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UNITED STATES v. YOU

"You are about to be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States . . . You will take one step forward as your name and service are called and such step will constitute your induction into the Armed Forces indicated." With the step forward, a young man becomes a young soldier.

An increasing number of men are refusing to take the symbolic step forward. Apparently they agree with the poster depicting Father Daniel Berrigan with the words: "Don't just do something, stand there."

These men will have a chance to contest the validity of their induction orders in court. They will be prosecuted for refusing induction. As a defense, they can claim that their induction order was illegal. They cannot be convicted of refusing to obey and illegal order.

Aside from refusing induction, getting into court to contest the validity of a registrant's draft status has not, and still is not, easy. The courts are not immediately available to remedy any injustice. The basis for this limitation is found in the draft law itself. Congress legislated that "no judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant by local boards, appeal boards, or the President, except as a defense to a criminal prosecution . . . after the registrant has responded either affirmatively or negatively to an order to report for induction . . ."

In other words, if the words of Congress are to be taken literally, the only way to contest your draft status in court is by refusing induction. If you are right, you will be found innocent. If you have judged wrong, you will be found guilty and may spend up to five years in prison. Needless to say, Congress tried to discourage use of the courts by making such use a big gamble.

The courts, however, have not read Congress' language literally. A number of years ago they decided that a young man who had been inducted into the Armed Forces could contest his induction through the use of what is called the writ of habeas corpus. Through the use of this procedure, a young man in the Armed Forces can challenge his commanding officer's right to hold him in military service. If the young man's induction was illegal, his commanding officer has no right to hold him in military service.

Though the writ of habeas corpus allowed men to get into court without refusing induction, the risks were still high. Instead of putting five years in prison on the line, the young man who uses the writ runs the risk of losing his case and spending two years in the Army.

For a number of years, refusing induction and the writ of habeas corpus remained as the only two avenues for getting into court. Recently, however, a new avenue has opened. Though only available under exceptional circumstances, this new avenue allows a young man to have a court review his case even before he has received an induction order. This form of court review is called pre-induction judicial review. Its advantage is that a young man can get into court without risking five years in prison or two years in the Army.

Pre-induction judicial review is not available in every case. As a general rule, it is available only if a local or appeal board has acted in a blatantly lawless manner. The case of Oestereich v. Selective Service System brought pre-induction judicial review to full bloom and provides the best explanation of when it is available to a registrant.

Oestereich returned his draft card to his local board. His IV-D ministerial student exemption was revoked. Before his induction, he sought help in the courts. The case finally reached the United States Supreme Court.

The United States Attorney argued that Oestereich must either refuse induction or seek the writ of habeas corpus in order to get into court. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"We deal here with conduct of a local board that is basically lawless. It is no different in constitutional implications from a case where induction of an ordained minister or other clearly exempt person is ordered (a) to retaliate against the person because of his political views or (b) to bear down on him for his religious views or his racial attitudes or (c) to get him out of town so that the amorous interests of a board member might be better served . . . In such instance, as in the present one, there is no exercise of discretion by a board in evaluating evidence and in determining whether a claimed exemption is deserved. The case we decide today involves a clear departure by the board from its statutory mandate. To hold that a person deprived of his statutory exemption in such a blatantly lawless manner must either be inducted and raise his protest through (a) habeas corpus proceeding or defy induction and defend his refusal in a criminal prosecution is to construe the (Draft Law) with unnecessary harshness."

This language is vague. What is the difference between lawless conduct and blatantly lawless conduct? The only reasonable answer can be provided by an attorney who is familiar with all the cases which have followed in the footsteps of Oestereich.

Though the pre-induction judicial review is only available under exceptional circumstances, don't hesitate to seek aid if you think your case may qualify. The alternative forms of getting into court are gambles with extremely high stakes.

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

The College Spot

IS NOW OPEN

Tues.-Sun. 7-12 P.M.

10 Brands of Beer Served

TELESCOPE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

camera attachment, a clockwork motor drive - and - guide system and a sighting telescope, the Fitz is normally used in observations of planets and photography of stars and star clusters. It magnifies objects up to 500 times.

The triple-dome observatory complex and adjoining classroom is employed by students enrolled in the general astronomy course and in introduction to astronomy and physics.

In addition, the facility is available to students conducting independent study projects in photoelectric photometry, deep-sky photography and planetary photography.

The observatory is open to the public without charge on clear Friday nights, September through May, from 9 to 11 p.m.

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CCFL summer studies

Undergraduate credit will be offered for four courses scheduled this summer at the Finger Lakes Institute, the environmental center at Seneca Lake operated for Alfred University and nine other colleges and universities that are members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Some financial aid may still be available to Alfred students taking two of the courses, Basic Limnology and Fresh Water Vertebrates, reported Donald T. Gerace, coordinator of the Institute based at Watkins Glen.

Basic Limnology, offered for six credit hours, will be scheduled at two different times—June 10 - July 7 and July 26 - August 20—at the Institute's field station in Watkins Glen. Students will work aboard the 65-foot R/V Lake Diver IV and undertake their own research projects, in studying inland waters.

Fresh Water Vertebrates will be offered June 7-25 for four credit hours at Watkins Glen. Field trips will be emphasized in collecting fish and other local species found in the Seneca Lake watershed.

Prospective students for either course can check on financial aid available by contacting Dr. Peter Finlay and Dr. Gaylord Rough, environmental studies advisors on the University campus.

A third course, Man in a Water Environment, will be offered July 12-August 6 for four credit hours through Corning Community College. Faculty there who have done research on man's behavior in hydrospace will be the teaching staff for the course, which will include two weeks of study in Corning, one week at Watkins Glen and the last week aboard the Institute's 50-foot R/V Searcher I in the Florida Keys.

Introduction to Marine Zoology, the fourth course, is scheduled for July 12-30 aboard Searcher I in Florida. Alfred University will offer the course for three credit hours.

Application forms for the four courses may be obtained from the Finger Lakes Institute at the CCFL headquarters in Corning.

Parker grant

Mr. Frederick Parker, Jr., a senior political science major, has been awarded a \$3500 University fellowship by the Political Science Faculty of SUNY - Buffalo. Fred will commence his studies for the Ph.D. degree in the fall, focussing on international - comparative politics with an emphasis on Africa and the Third World.

Fred is currently attending the United Nations Semester Program at Drew University. This is an off campus program coordinated in the Political Science Department which allows students of any discipline to spend a semester at Drew University during which they are involved in an intensive study - research program at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. Fred's research paper will focus on the unique developmental problems of Tanzania and the role of UN - affiliated programs in Tanzanian development programming.

The fellowship Fred received is one of two reserved by the Political Science Department of SUNY - Buffalo for outstanding black undergraduates. Competition for these fellowships is keen, involving applicants from all parts of the U.S.



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Controversial businessman to lecture

Lemuel R. Boulware, former vice-president of the General Electric Corporation, whose name is a controversial one in the field of management-labor relations, will lecture on collective bargaining tomorrow night at 7 p.m., in Myers Hall, Room 34.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Boulware's influence as an industrial management leader has been strong, and his name has become part of the vocabulary of negotiating teams in labor disputes.

"Boulwarism" is defined by The Marketing Magazine as "General Electric's no - holds - barred willingness to take its side of the issues to its employees and to the general public."

Business Week Magazine calls the practice "GE's traditional strategy of making a carefully prepared offer and then sticking to it adamantly."

Some labor leaders have called it a failure of collective bargaining.

Although Boulware had retired as vice president in charge of GE's employee, community and union relations in 1961, the term he fathered gained prominence during the 1969 strike by 150,000 GE workers belonging to the AFL - CIO and independent unions.

The strike lasted 14 weeks. At its conclusion, the International Union of Electrical Workers boasted "we have nailed shut the casket of Boulwarism," and GE insisted that Boulwarism had worked again.

Boulware's career with GE spanned a period of 16 years. His prior industrial background included management posts with the Easy Washing Machine Corporation of Syracuse and Celotex Corporation of Chicago.

A native of Springfield, Kentucky, Boulware holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and honorary degrees from Union College, Carroll College and

Clarkson College. His appearance on the Alfred campus is sponsored by the University's Division of Business Administration.

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For more information about the new campus, summer programs and recreation activities at Ithaca College...

WRITE: Director, Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

SESSIONS:
June 7th
June 28th
July 12th

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- Fine Arts
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- Drama
- Natural Science
- Music
- Athletics
- Film
- Humanities
- Exhibits
- Theatre
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- Health
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'71 - '72 Residence Regulations

Alfred University will offer two food service plans and several different living styles to its students during the 1971-72 academic year. This will enable students to choose a living style and meal program on individual basis while attending Alfred.

LIVING STYLES

No Intervisitation — students preferring this type of arrangement would be expected not to have any visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms.

Open Parietals on Weekends — (Friday and Saturday) with modified intervisitation hours Sunday thru Thursday (1:00 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.)

Open Parietals — students residing in this type of living style may have visitors in their rooms at any time.

Coeducational Living Units — apartment-type suites (house 420 students) on Pine Hill which will accommodate six students with either six men or six women residing in a three bedroom suite. The will be an open parietal option for visitation.

FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

A seven day, 21-meal per week plan at the same academic year charge of \$700 as was in effect for 1970-71.

A three - meal - per - day plan, Monday through Friday, at an annual cost of \$600. Students choosing the 5 - day - per - week plan may purchase weekend meals in the dining halls on a cash basis.

Because of an overwhelming response for open parietals to a housing survey, which each student has completed who is presently residing in a University residence hall, students will have an opportunity to reserve a room in a hall of their choice with an open parietal living style. Incoming freshmen and transfers will also be entitled to a choice of living style from the four options listed above, which suits their individual needs.

PROCEDURE FOR RESERVING A ROOM IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS FOR THE 1971 - 72 ACADEMIC YEAR

The following residence halls will be available for the 1971-72 academic year:

MEN'S

Reimer—open parietals
Tefft—open parietals
Barresi—open parietals
Kruson—open parietals
Bartlett—open parietals
Kenyon apartments
Crawford apartments
Davis apartments
Norwood apartments
No. 5—apartments
No. 6—apartments
No. 7—apartments

WOMEN'S

New Dorm—open parietals
Brick—open parietals
Cannon—open parietals
Castle (co-op based on financial need)

Kenyon apartments
Crawford apartments
Davis apartments
Norwood apartments
No. 5—apartments
No. 6—apartments
No. 7—apartments

During the following specified times on May 5, 1971, you may request the residence hall and room where you would like to reside for the 1971-72 academic year:

The specified times depend on your PRESENT class standing:

8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. — students presently residing in apartment units who want to live there during the 1971-72 academic year. This also includes students who are signed up for Davis apartments.

8:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. — Juniors and Seniors

9:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. — Sophomores

9:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. — Freshmen requesting their present room for next year

10:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. — All other freshmen

During the above mentioned times you should go to the residence hall in which you wish to reside for the next year and sign for a room. Those students who wish to sign for the coed living style residence halls (Pine Hill) should do so in the Parents Lounge of the Rogers Campus Center. If your living preference is an apartment unit it will be necessary for you to have five other students requesting to live in a suite with you.

During these designated times for requesting a room, a student may sign for any other students to live with him irrespective of his class standing.

It is advisable that you indicate the names of student or students you wish to live with when signing for a particular room. Otherwise, a student will be assigned to that room at a later date.

STUDENTS REQUESTING TO RESIDE IN THE FOLLOWING LIVING UNITS MUST HAVE PARENTS' PERMISSION IF THEY ARE UNDER 21:

Open Parietals on Weekends — (Friday and Saturday) with modified intervisitation hours Sunday thru Thursday (1:00 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.).

Open Parietals — students may have visitors in their rooms at any time.

Coeducational Living Units — accommodating six students with either six men or six women residing in a three bedroom suite. There will be an open parietal option for intervisitation.

The University will offer two food service plans during the 1971-72 academic year:

1. Seven day, 21 - meal - per - week plan at the same academic year charge of \$700 as was in effect for 1970-71.

2. Second plan will provide for three meals per day, Monday through Friday, at an annual cost of \$600. Students choosing the 5 - day - per - week meal plan may purchase meals in the dining halls on a cash basis.

In addition to offering the two meal plans, greater flexibility is also being provided by offering students on either plan the opportunity to take their meals in either Ade, The Brick, or the Campus Center at their convenience, subject to possible space limitations.

If your do not complete a residence hall agreement and return it to the Student Affairs Office by May 21, 1971, a room will not be reserved for you. If you are required to reside in a University residence hall and do not sign for one on this date, you will be assigned a room.

As stated in the University catalog, all students with freshman and sophomore status must reside in a University residence. If you are a freshman anticipating a release from University residence to reside in a fraternity or sorority house, make sure to sign up for a room on May 5 since there will be no decision concerning releasing any student until after that date.

If you have any questions concerning this procedure, please contact your Head Resident or inquire in the Student Affairs Office.

Summer School outlined

Creative film making, history of the Negro American, a college program for high school students, practical work in children's theatre, and studies of Franz Kafka and Herman Hesse are among the courses to be offered during the 1971 Summer School session at the University.

Creative film making, a four-credit course offered by the University's speech and drama department, will give each student the opportunity to create a short 8 mm film. Theory and practice will be combined to include writing, filming, and editing. The course if offered from July 26 to August 20.

History of the Negro American will be a three-credit course dealing with the black Americans from African times to the present. Special emphasis will be given to Negro-American culture and the development of the civil rights movement in the 20th century. The course will be offered from June 28 to August 6.

The college program for high school students is designed for those who have the ability to complete college level work.

Students enrolled in the program are permitted to earn up to eight hours' college credit by enrolling in any lower-division course offered during the summer.

Practical work in children's theatre will be a three-credit course providing the student with experience in stage production through participation in the University's Summer Theatre children's program. The course if offered from June 28 to August 6.

The course on Franz Kafka will carry three credits and will be offered from June 28 to July 23. It will be a critical evaluation of the life and works of the German writer.

The Herman Hesse course will be offered from July 26 to August 20 and will carry three credits. It will be a critical course on Hesse's life and works. The University will also offer a full range of courses in the areas of ceramic art and engineering, the humanities, fine arts, the social sciences and science and mathematics.

Additional information may be obtained from the Director of Summer Session.

MOTHER'S RING

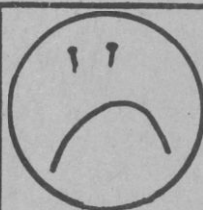


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AU teams lose matches

By MARK AARON

The Saxon tennis team played against Geneseo last Tuesday and came as close to winning as they could, without pulling it out. The final score was 5-4 in favor of Geneseo.

Singles play between the two squads was evenly matched as each team won three matches. Alfred's No. 1 player, Tom Carbone, slipped by Rick Heron by scores of 9-11, 6-4, 6-4. Geneseo bounced back with Dave Herendeen beating Jeff Spicer 6-4, 6-2. Bruce Ladd of Alfred defeated Dan Alsheimer 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Geneseo's Tracy Baxter, got by Tim Gronberg 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, while Roy Fedelem of Geneseo beat Howie Meyers 6-0, 6-3. Pete Meyer, playing as Alfred's sixth man swept past Doug Reed 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Saxons Ladd and Meyer easily got past Bob Marquart and Bob Reinhart 6-0, 6-2. Geneseo's Alsheimer and Baxter defeated Gronberg and Meyers 6-1, 6-4.

The final deciding doubles match then went to Geneseo, as

Sloan to chair math meeting

Dr. Robert W. Sloan, professor and chairman of the department of mathematics, will preside at the annual meeting of the Upper New York State Section of the Mathematical Association of America, May 8 at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

The organization is made up of college and university teachers of mathematics in upstate New York and the provinces of Quebec, and Ontario, Canada. Sloan, who is chairman of the Upper New York Section, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He holds advance degrees in mathematics including the doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Heron and Herendeen defeated Alfred's Carbone and Spicer, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

The victory gave Geneseo a 4-1 record, while the Saxons picked up their third loss against one victory.

While the tennis team was losing their match, the lacrosse team wasn't doing much better on Merrill Field, as Clarkson was defeating the Saxons 15-5. Scoring for Alfred were Mike Vitow, Scott Banks, Steve Wagner, Bob Young, and Dan Fernandez. The Saxons fought hard, but were facing a tough opponent in the Clarkson squad which is now 2-3, while the Saxons are 1-4. The Saxons were held back by the Clarkson defense, and missed several scoring opportunities when they got into Clarkson's end of the field.

FIAT LUX
May 4, 1971

gort

There are those, Gort, who say that I was the First Man.

I know, Adam.

I sometimes wonder if it's true.

I rather doubt it.

Oh?...Where did you get that opinion, Gort?

Where did you get that navel, Adam?...

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DRUGLINE . . .

PLEASE NOTE: The Student Drug Communications Committee's purpose is to develop and guide narcotics education programs and to disseminate the latest information on drug use/abuse as it becomes available. Through this column, as through our other actions, we seek only to further the above-mentioned ends, and not to advocate drug usage by anyone.

Q. When I buy drugs, how can I be sure what I'm getting?

A. You never can be sure. In addition to the absence of consumer protection for legal commodities, including drugs, there is no ORGANIZED protection against "bad" dope or bona fide certification of "good" dope. However, two reliable sources have recently analyzed the contents of two recent drugs on campus.

The little gnome who runs a hidden laboratory on Pine Hill, has analyzed the recent "Brown Crystal" Speed and found it to

contain a structure definitely resembling methylamphetamine. The gnome also hypothesizes, on the basis of his analysis, that the compound also contains a benzedrine ring. He cautions, however, that the substance is very impure as it does not melt at body temperature.

The other drug that's been recently visiting your minds has been labeled psilocybin, but, according to the reports from a distant lab, it is in all actuality that "destroyer of our youth," LSD.


So you never know what you're getting when you buy dope; many times strichnine is the major component of an acid tablet. Caveat Emptor.

Q. Does the taking of amphetamines really help one study?

A. PHYSICALLY, yes—BUT ONLY TO A POINT. AMPHETAMINES WILL KEEP YOU AWAKE, BUT NOT REALLY ALERT. YOUR MIND BECOMES MORE ACTIVE, YET

IT IS DISPUTED WHETHER THIS CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE DRUG, OR MERELY TO THE TIREDNESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL (ODDLY ENOUGH). In every experiment ever performed on the subject that we have heard about, it was found that judgment and other mental facilities reflected confused and distorted responses. Certain mental responses, such as judgment and creativity, are often most adversely affected in an individual while his system is undergoing the effects of amphetamine.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



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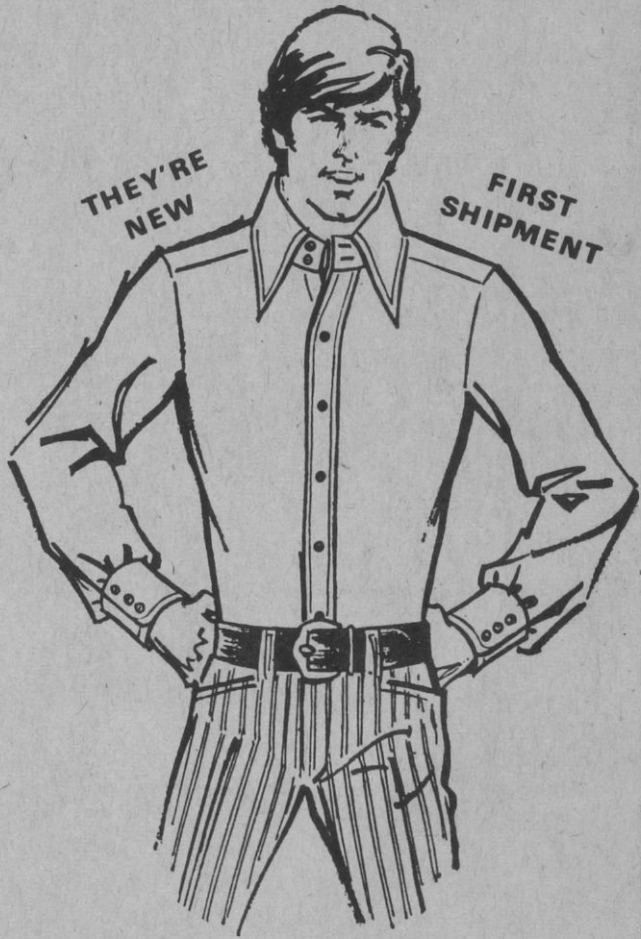
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