

Parietal rules tremble as legitimacy, legality clash

Miles statement supports SCC decision

As a result of a violation of a social regulation, two Alfred University students were suspended on Oct. 29. The suspension was made on the basis that a male student, Philip Oby, went to the room of a female student, Jane Christensen, in the new dorm.

The official charge was a violation of a rule in the Associated Women Students' Handbook which states, "Men are permitted in the rooms on certain weekends decided upon by the residences." Also involved was a rule for the New Dorm stating, "Men may not carry luggage or be in the living area of the hall without permission of the Had Resident."

The students appeared before a hearing of the Student Conduct Committee. They were

found guilty and given a punishment of suspension.

An appeal was made to President Miles, who sent back a list of nine points for the Student Conduct Committee to reconsider. After reconsideration, the committee upheld its original decision, and Miles closed the case with the following statement:

"I am now able to report on the appeal of Mr. Oby and Miss Christensen from the Student Conduct Board sentence of suspension for behavior contrary to University regulations.

"The two students involved, the members of my Student Advisory Committee, and the SCB chairman were all given an extended opportunity to present their views. On the basis of these conferences, I then asked the Student Con-

duct Committee to review the suspension sentence, in the light of various points raised by those with whom I had consulted.

"The Student Conduct Committee has now considered those points, and after long discussion has reaffirmed its original sentence. In taking this position, the Committee notes that each case is considered wholly on its own merits, and not as a precedent for future cases of a similar nature.

"In my judgment, the persons best qualified to assess a penalty are the hearing board members, who have the best opportunity to establish the full facts and to hear and weigh the full testimony. The suspension sentence, in the case of Mr. Oby and Miss Christensen, is sustained."



Students have diverse reactions to events following suspension

By LARREL SMOUSE & JOHN DeGASPERI

The suspension of Phillip Oby and Jane Christensen has created much student reaction on campus, but there is some doubt as to how much has been accomplished.

One of the most immediate reactions was a referendum set up at the beginning of the week to determine student opinion. The results were given to be 842 to 168 in favor of reinstating the students and seeking a new and more fitting punishment.

In a meeting in front of the Campus Center last Tuesday afternoon, various students spoke before a crowd of between 100 and 150 students concerning what the reaction should be. It seemed to be agreed that some action should be taken, but there was no proposal that could be generally accepted.

Friday afternoon's meeting in the Parents' Lounge was not really that much more productive. It began with a report by Deborah Eisenberg, who acted as speaker, summarizing what had happened so far.

According to Miss Eisenberg, little progress had been made by the students in a previous effort to appeal to the administration. There was a meeting with President Miles, Dr. Sloan, and Dean Powers on Thursday, at which time the Student Senate motion was presented.

Miss Eisenberg said that Miles had two reactions. First of all, he disliked their use of the word "demand," so it was changed to "strongly request". Secondly, he suggested that they take the situation to the Student Life Committee.

She also reported that Miles said that he always respected what the Senate put forth but that he could not act on it. Also, he apparently felt that the system by which they were suspended was democratic and that every possible consideration had been taken into account. However, Miss Eisenberg said that Jane Christensen had asked why she had been suspended instead of receiving a lesser sentence and couldn't get an answer. Apparently though, Jane could

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Turbulent Senate demands reinstatement

By RICHARD L. GRANT

A turbulent Senate meeting this week produced a resolution to reinstate two suspended students. The belief that the Student Conduct Committee had punished the students too severely and apart from the will of the students led to discussion of the committee's make-up and function.

The new business of the meeting revolved around suspension and visitation rules at Alfred.

President's Report

Senate President, Don Cooper, reported that the Student Advisory Committee met. Two to three hours were spent dis-

cussing the visitation rules now in effect at Alfred. Then student leaders gave their opinions on the subject. Next Cooper reported that \$500 had been granted to the Radio Committee.

Finally Cooper stated that he has two senators to go to the National Conference at Washington, D.C., but now needs another senator to go with him to a conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Before Cooper finished his report he added that he had spoken to President Miles previously. President Miles had conveyed to Cooper that the Student Conduct Committee judges each

case individually and the main objective is not to make a point of anybody.

Vice-President's Report

The first thing the Vice-President, Pat Keeler, stressed that the meeting would be run in Parliamentary procedure. (Continued on Page 3)

Senate acts to change parietal rules; emergency session curbs SCC action

An emergency meeting of the Student Senate, held last Saturday morning in the Campus Center, brought about the creation of a new committee to decide just what action the Senate can take to change the existing parietal rules.

The three hour meeting began with a description by Senate President Don Cooper of what the situation was at present. He reported that the approximately 100 students who had planned to stage a sit-in in the New Dorm Friday night, had been willing to postpone

action in hope that the Senate emergency meeting would provide constructive solutions.

Various actions the Senate could take were suggested by Professor Davidson and a motion was made that a committee be set up to work with AWS committees on presenting ideas and proposals. This committee, with Dan Bress as President Pro Tempore and a faculty member, will consider the possibilities and report to the Senate Wednesday with a list of alternatives, including the suitability of a referendum.

The meeting continued with a great amount of discussion as to whether or not the Student Senate should withdraw its support from the two members it chose for the Student Conduct Committee. There was a feeling that support should be withdrawn on the basis of lack of faith in the structure of the committee itself as it now exists, but there was also a feeling that this would even further restrict the lines of communication and leave a gap in the student representation on such issues.

After much discussion, a motion was made and passed that the Student Senate suggest that the hearings of the Student Conduct Committee be suspended until the structure and operation of the Committee can be reconsidered by the Student Senate.

An amendment that "As we the members of the Student Senate, feel this issue is so important, we will withdraw our support from the Student Conduct Committee, if it convenes before the recommendations of the Senate are presented," was proposed and passed.

With this issue settled, there was an enthusiastic motion to adjourn until tomorrow night's meeting.

Sloan outlines SCC procedures defends its suspension decision

By LARREL SMOUSE

In an attempt to clear up certain issues concerning the hearing and suspension of Phillip Oby and Jane Christensen, a meeting was held Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the Parents' Lounge with Dr. Robert W. Sloan answering the questions of concerned students.

Before answering any questions, Sloan, who is chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, discussed this committee and how it works.

Students, faculty and administration are represented on the committee. According to Sloan, four students are chosen "in some way." Two of these are elected by the Senate, and two are chosen by a committee "of some sort."

The two associate Deans of Students, the Dean of the College to which the student belongs and a faculty member make up the remainder of the committee. Sloan acts as chair-

man and normally has no vote unless there is a tie.

The student, or students, involved are first presented with the written charges against them in advance and then appear at a hearing. This hearing is to see whether the alleged facts are true.

The student is allowed an advisor of his choice at this hearing which is conducted with as much due process as possible. There is cross-examination of the accusers and the student can make a statement. This hearing continues as long as is necessary.

The committee then retires and decides the guilt or innocence or changes the charges if necessary. If the student is found guilty the committee is then "charged with finding a proper punishment."

In deciding this "proper punishment" the committee must consider the students in-

(Continued on Page 2)



Students voice opinions at emergency Senate meeting.

Tech activities center features display by former AU teacher

Works of a former Alfred educator are now on display in the Student Activities Center at Alfred Tech.

The artist is Harold Altman, an assistant professor at Alfred's College of Ceramics from 1952 through 1954.

Professor Altman's works are on exhibit in the lounge

of the Student Activities Center which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including weekends.

Professor Altman, who is now on the faculty of Pennsylvania State University, is listed in the publication Who's Who in American Art. His exhibit will be on display in Alfred until Nov. 21.

Radio group names committees

Plans for the A.U. radio station advanced another step last Thursday night.

Directing the meeting was co-chairman Joe Baird. Mike Fine is also a co-chairman for the group.

CPC to present famous biologist

Paul Ehrlich, a noted biologist and author, will lecture Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Center. Ehrlich, who is the author of over 80 scientific papers and several books will speak on "The Age of Ecocatastrophe."

His extensive concern with the problems of over-population has sent him to such places as Malaya, Cambodia, the Solomon Islands, and East Africa to study the biological aspects of the population problem.

Ehrlich's lecture is under the sponsorship of the University's Cultural Programs Committee.

Student reactions...

(Continued from Page 1)

not remember whom she had asked.

At this point, the meeting became a little confusing as several conversations began at once. There was some discussion about Miles' reaction to the appeal of the two students. Some students felt that Miles was right, that one person shouldn't make the decision, but others felt that he was merely "passing the buck."

Later in the meeting there was a suggestion to have mass civil disobedience that afternoon and evening. There was a suggestion to have a sit-in at Carnegie Hall right then to show support for the students involved, but there was a doubt concerning how much good this would do especially since "they know the students are behind them" already.

Miss Eisenberg felt that before any action was taken students should know the guidelines on demonstrations thoroughly. She proceeded to read them but was interrupted periodically by students who felt it was more important to act than read.

These students eventually took control of the meeting by convincing many of the participants to join them in a sit-in at Carnegie Hall.

There was still doubt as to the effect such an action would have, but it was regarded by some as an expression of "symbolic support." They felt that the main action, a sit-in in the New Dorm, could wait until later, but they wanted to do something more immediate.

With the departure of these

The station will be located either behind Physics Hall or in the Alden House. The group has five thousand dollars to purchase equipment and set up the studio.

Committees were formed to investigate various problems to be dealt with. An FCC committee, headed by Dan Sing will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a license.

Richard Davison will direct an equipment purchasing committee.

Another group will visit other schools that have radio stations to compare methods. The committee will then decide on the most efficient plan of organization. Larry Casey leads this committee. A programming committee will be headed by Ken Fabricant. The speech and drama department will advise the staff. Pat Gardner will be the group's official contact with this department.

Actual broadcasting is expected to begin in about eleven months.

students, the meeting disintegrated, leaving Miss Eisenberg and a handful of others to continue their own discussion while the remainder of the students drifted away.

The meeting, therefore, called in order to decide what action would be taken, ended in only two decisions, neither one of which had full support: one, a sit-in at the New Dorm in protest against the suspension of Jane Christensen and Philip Oby, and secondly, a sit-in at Carnegie Hall in which only some students took part.

The proposed sit-in never really occurred either. Approximately 100 students gathered at the New Dorm, but there was a feeling it wouldn't help the students involved and it might destroy further chances for going through channels. It was decided to postpone action once more, until after the emergency Student Senate meeting called for Saturday morning by Don Cooper.

University drops visitation charges

On October 31st, in the early hours of the evening, seven students had charges dropped against them dealing with the same social regulation that suspended two students a few days before.

These students, Brian Conley, Jeff Marlowe, Nick Domovski, Steve Sherriff, Jennifer Wildman, Suzanne Stavin, and Lynn Riley, went through a week of hell while rumors and other talk of their possible suspension filled the campus. One student, Steve Sherriff, went home in disgust.

Sloan defends Conduct Committee decision

(Continued from Page 1)

involved, the student body as a whole and facts about the student that may affect the decision. This includes recommendations from faculty and the past conduct record.

The committee then proceeds to decide on a proper punishment." According to Robert's Rules of Order, secret ballots are taken. Motions are made and notes are taken after discussion. Sloan added that in deciding the punishment, "the members of the committee take their job seriously."

After a decision is reached the student is notified. He then has the right to appeal to the President.

According to Sloan, "the essence of the committee, particularly when punishment is being determined, is absolute frankness and candor." It is for this reason that "release of what goes on in the committee is simply not possible." After Sloan finished his discussion, several students raised their hands to begin the active question and answer period which took up most of the hour. There was no lack of student response to Sloan's remarks and there were still many questions remaining when Sloan had to leave.

Many of the questions dealt with Sloan's comment that the Student Conduct Committee takes the student body into consideration when deciding punishment. The first questioning student asked if suspension was ever good and then stated that "obviously it's not helping the student body." Sloan replied that it was not obvious to him, but managed to avoid or deliberately misunderstand the question. "It suspension helping anyone?" and "How does it help the student body?"

Students went on to ask why the Student Senate voted against the decisions of the Student Conduct Committee if the decision had been made for the good of the student body. When asked if the Senate has the right to represent the student body, Sloan answered that it has not only the right but the responsibility.

It seemed the general feeling among the students was that the opinions of the student body was not being listened to and therefore, the student body was not being considered. They seemed to feel that the only way the student body could be taken into consideration was if their opinions were given more weight.

There was a question as to whether the students on the committee were voting according to the opinion of the students in general. When asked if he had heard the opinion of the students, as expressed by the referendum, Sloan said he had not but would read the referendum before the next hearing.

One student claimed that a refusal to change the decision meant a lack of concern over how the students feel, and when asked if student reactions were taken into account, Sloan replied, "I would say I doubt it."

There was also some question as to whether it was right to have an academic punish-

ment for a social infraction. Many felt that it was an unfair punishment not only because of this, but because the students had never been before the Student Grievance Committee before. This seemed to some to be a contradiction of Sloan's statement that the past record is important in deciding a punishment. Sloan answered that the past record is not the only basis for the decision.

The compassion of the judges was also questioned. Sloan was asked if they realized the effect on Oby's draft standing.

Students continued to ask what other punishments could have been chosen. Sloan said he could not discuss what other punishments had been suggested. There was some discussion of the point system and questions as to why points hadn't been assigned instead of suspension.

In regard to the students' appeal to President Miles, Sloan said that "the President requested the Student Conduct Committee to reconsider certain points." It was felt by some that the method of appeal was useless, and Sloan stated that the President has not gone against a Student Conduct Committee decision in the two years he has been on the committee.

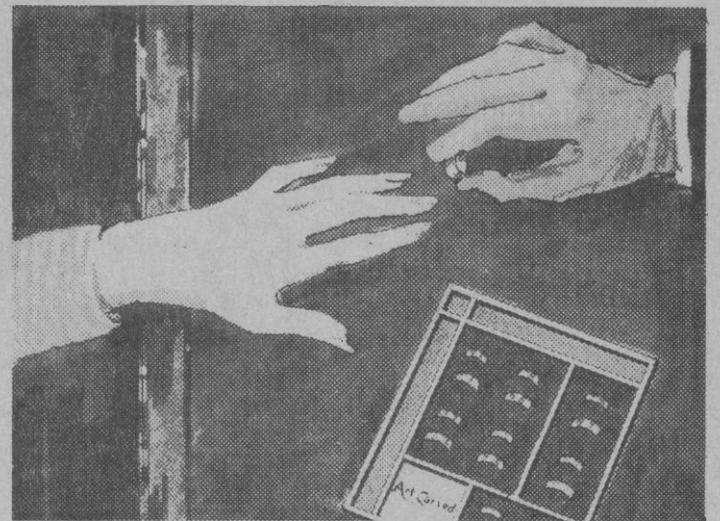
Certain technicalities about the hearing were also examined. When questioned about the records of the hearing, Sloan said there was a record of the votes and a summary of the proceedings but no detailed record of the testimony.

Another student asked about a committee member who had arrived late. Sloan answered that Dean King had been late for only the evidence part of the hearing and hadn't voted on the guilt or innocence of the students. There was then a question as to how he could decide on the punishment if he couldn't even decide on the guilt.

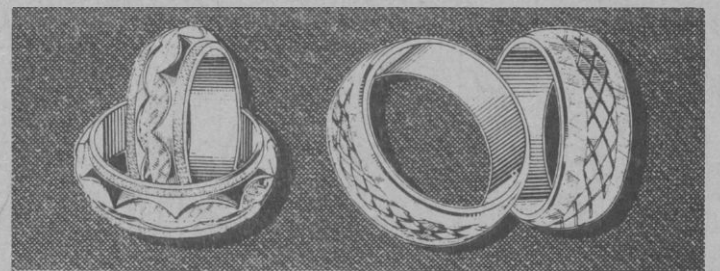
When more questions were asked later about whether the lack of records was wise, Sloan said, "You perhaps may be right." There was a question about the ability of a court looking at the records to tell exactly what happened. Sloan answered, "Of that I am not certain."

Before leaving, Sloan advised students, "If you consider the rules trivial you should also try to change them." This remark was upsetting to several students who have been urging a changing of the rules for some time, and added to a feeling voiced by many that this meeting was not a very successful attempt at communications.

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Notice to All Clubs & Organizations

The remaining club pictures for the KANAKADEA yearbook are being taken this Saturday, November 8 between the hours of 9:00 and 2:00. Please report to the Campus Center at the following scheduled times if you want your club picture in the yearbook.

BE ON TIME!

- 9:00—Varsity A & Men's Intramural Athletic Assoc.
- 9:10—Senate & Political Affairs Club
- 9:20—AWS & Senior Court
- 9:30—ISC & Cheerleaders
- 9:40—IFC
- 9:50—Alfred Review & Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 10:00—Pi Delta Epsilon & Sigma Xi
- 10:10—Psychology Club & Psi Chi
- 10:20—Eyes Right Club
- 10:30—Men's Judiciary
- 10:40—Men's Dorm Council & Who's Who
- 10:50—Campus Center Board
- 11:00—Shanays
- 11:10—Alpha Lambda Delta & Cwens
- 11:20—Gold Key & Wesley
- 11:30—Blue Key
- 11:40—International Club & Phi Sigma Iota
- 11:50—Alpha Mu Sigma & MENC
- 12:00—CPC & Freshman Class Officers
- 12:10—Alpha Phi Omega
- 12:20—Eta Mu Alpha & Keramos
- 12:30—American Ceramic Society
- 12:40—St. Pat's Board
- 12:50—Footlight Club & MOP
- 1:00—Hillel
- 1:10—Campus Guides
- 1:20—Outing Club & WAGB
- 1:30—Alpha Tau Theta
- 1:40—A.U. Student Wives

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Footlight Club to perform Anouilh's Antigone

On Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, the Footlight Club will present its first production of the season. The

group has chosen to perform Jean Anouilh's version of the Greek play ANTIGONE.

The play concerns itself with

two sons who have killed each other in civil war. One, however was fighting against the State to obtain his warranted right to the throne of Thebes. Creon, the king, issues an edict that this brother is to be left unburied. Antigone, a sister, defies the edict and heaps earth on the dishonored corpse and is buried for punishment. This sets off a chain of suicides which rocks Creon to his base.

The production is directed by Ronald M. Brown, Chairman of the Speech and Drama department. Mr. Brown stated that "Lewis Galantieri's version is up to date in every way and is relevant to our times." The play will be produced in modern dress to fit the modern situation and language.

Gary Lowenthal and Deborah Eisenberg will be playing the leading roles of Creon and Antigone. Others in the cast include Allan Rough, Diane Connolly, Mary Ann Parke, William Carr, Mark Lane, Robert Teta, Barbara Alexander, John Westcott and Paul Hubert. Donna Davidoff is assistant to the Director and C.D. Smith III, Professor of Speech and Drama, is serving as technical director. The play will be presented both nights at 8:15 at Alumni Hall.

Prominent pianist to present recital

David Mulfinger, a concert pianist who has attained prominence by the outstanding success of his recitals in the United States and Canada, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Howell Hall.

Mulfinger has had a wide and varied musical education. He received his early training from his parents, both concert pianists, and eventually was awarded a Fulbright grant to Germany where he studied with two of Europe's leading pedagogues.

At present, Mulfinger is artist-in-residence at Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wis.

IFC plans include R Havens concert

The highlight of this year's IFC weekend, November 14-15, will be the performance of Richie Havens. He began his professional singing at 14 and has since developed his own distinctive sound. Richie Havens presents many talents - artist, writer, and singer of today's songs.

IFC weekend begins with a semi-formal ball Friday night exclusively for fraternity men.

Bredl resigns AWS presidency; cites student apathy as reason

By BARBARA TAURIELLO

Barbara Bredl announced her resignation as president of the A.W.S. at last Wednesday night's meeting. Her resignation may be attributed to her disappointment at finding the student body and some of the representatives so apathetic. Although A.W.S. meetings and committees are all open students do not seem to care enough to attend and volunteer for committees to work toward goals such as the one working for co-ed dorms.

Until a crisis occurs, there is no interest in these committees and Barb Bredl would like to see some students take the initiative in getting what they want. Barb Bredl was willing to do a lot of the work necessary to bring about change, but she could not do it all herself. She is tired of see-

ing a few doing all the work while the rest do nothing but reap the benefits. Thinking this is entirely unfair, she wants more people to involve themselves in student affairs so that each person need only contribute a little to get things done.

Continuation of this apathy will destroy the A.W.S. and will mean the loss of an important link between students and administration. The recent curfew changes achieved by A.W.S. members demonstrate the organization's effectiveness when people are willing to work.

Presently there are committees for co-ed dorms and inter-visitation. If you are interested why not attend the Wed., Nov. 5 meeting of the A.W.S. in the New Dorm at 6:30 and volunteer your services.

Senate resolution demands reinstatement of students

(Continued from Page 1)

cedures in spite of the great number of spectators. He had told the Senators that a bus would be sent to the Cortland game. Since a Tech bus will be used, a charge of \$1.00 will have to be paid. Keeler also told the Senators that the Student Grievance Committee needs two more members.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer, Steve Kern, stated that the cheerleaders would like \$150 for expenditures. In two weeks there will be a final vote on this matter.

New Business

Having suspended any further old business the Senators proceeded to an active discussion of the suspension cases and related topics. A motion was made to rescind the nomination of Philip Thomas and Linda Mueller as representatives of the Student Senate to the Student Conduct Committee. The motion was withdrawn. Then Thomas stated why this committee cannot divulge the details of each case. He said each person who

testifiers is not under oath. Therefore, anyone revealing personal testimony would be violating confidential assurances and would be liable for suit. The committee must maintain this confidence in order to function.

Thomas also explained the Student Conduct Committee's function. First, they consider whether the charges are true or not. If not, they are mended. Secondly, the Committee decides if the student is guilty or innocent of the charges. Thirdly, only after total discussion does the Committee recommend a set punishment as fitting the infraction.

These recommendations may be appealed to the University President. Mr. Thomas commented in addition, "This referendum did not mean that the students were correct, and the students did not have all the facts of the case."

After much discussion, Arnie Podgorsky, a Senator from Barresi Hall, suggested a motion that the two students who were suspended be reinstated and that the University should change the present visitation rules. A rollcall vote resulted in favor of the resolution which reads as follows:

"The Student Senate shall direct University representatives of the student body to up the suspension of the students who violated their visitation rules too

HARVEY WALLBANGER

can be made



Miles stands firm against student siege as numerous meetings accomplish nothing

By IRWIN BERLIN

Nineteen student leaders went to President Miles on Thursday afternoon to effect "immediate reinstatement" for the two students, Philip Oby and Jane Christensen, who were suspended.

Motion: Passed.

"The Student Senate of Alfred University, as representative of the students who make up the University, feels that the suspension of students for their first offence, namely the violation of a social rule is too harsh. We the Senate demand of the President that the two students who have been suspended be immediately reinstated and be punished with an appropriate social punishment.

II. We request that a more just and fitting punishment be found and put into effect immediately and made retroactive this semester for violations of social rules."

President Miles said, "I will not hold meetings with people who make demands." There-

fore, for the purpose of holding any discussion, the word "demand" ("smacks of fascism") was deleted, and substituted by "strong request and urging."

What Miles Said

The meeting was exasperating with the feeling by most present of "I've been here before." There is no single punishment for any single misdemeanor, and there is flexibility in dealing with any case. After two hours of bantering, President Miles found that he could not accede to the Student Senate's first motion.

President Miles said that he would ask Dean Powers to refer Motion II to the Student Life Committee.

Because the Student Conduct Committee only implements policy, the Student Life Committee should review the present system. Disappointingly, President Miles would not recommend change.

Dr. Sloan, Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, who was present at the meet-

ing, agreed to hold further dialogue on the present situation before a larger audience. That confrontation followed on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Sloan outlined how the Student Conduct Committee works. Vote is by secret ballot, and the chairman votes only in case of tie among the eight other members. Robert's Rules of Order are followed.

The student members of the committee who are representative of the student body, must, nevertheless reflect the information he receives and not the opinion of the people they represent. Dr. Miles argued that only those present at the hearing could know all the facts, and therefore (representative or no) everyone on the committee must choose and make decisions with "their own conscience."

Apparently President Miles and Dr. Sloan and the Student Conduct Committee continue to ignore the Student Referendum which strongly urged the punishment be lessened

against the two suspended students.

If all the facts are known, then why not (as it was suggested) publish or make available the transcripts of the trial. The students involved have themselves urged that the transcripts be published. This would not be possible, because basic to any decision made to affect other people is "complete candor." It has since been discovered that no transcript of the trial was ever made.

Appeal Denied

There was a formal appeal made. Nine arguments were drawn up against suspension. The Student Conduct Committee remet, and even more emphatically affirmed their original decision of suspension. President Miles held two sessions with the students, met with the Student Advisory Committee, and also spoke to Dr. Sloan, in drawing up the nine appeals. At press time these appeals were not available.

Because of the many people involved who felt that suspension was much too harsh for a first offense, the question was raised: Is something else implied? What information is being held back from us? It was pointed out that over a thousand people want answers to their many questions. The answers are still lacking, but what the nineteen students did get was a precise definition of democracy.

"Democracy is not a system that you overthrow when you dislike the results." Then President Miles told us that there are people who question the validity of the referendum. The meeting did tend to go around in circles. Democracy and all that it entails was brought up on three separate occasions during the meeting. If anything the students left the meeting more discouraged and angry than when they came in.

A question to be asked: Why was there an arbitrary override to do away with the Women's Senior Court and the Men's Judiciary Committee in

the dealings of Jane Christensen and Philip Oby? What do you consider as a first offense?

A second question to be asked: Now that Jane and Phil are no longer on campus, what has the administration succeeded in doing?

Please contact the personnel Dean's Office concerning your local address if you are one of the following students:

Arthur Burdick, Harvey Corn, Michael Dorfman, Ray Evans, Kathleen Frechette, Sheila Graham, Robert Harris, Johanna Hellwitz, John Klos, Todd Knauer, Marc Lewkowicz, Danny Mulvena, Mary Reitnauer, Jim Rogers, Eric Schaefer, Thomas Shulte, Raymond Shear, Virginia Smith, Ruth Walenstein, David Wellman, John Westcott, Gary Willis.

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

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Bostwicks of Alfred

'Morocco' wows 'em at Myers Hall

By JUDITH CRISP

Coming out of Myers Hall after the C.P.C. film "Morocco" last Sunday night, someone said, "Now that was a movie!"

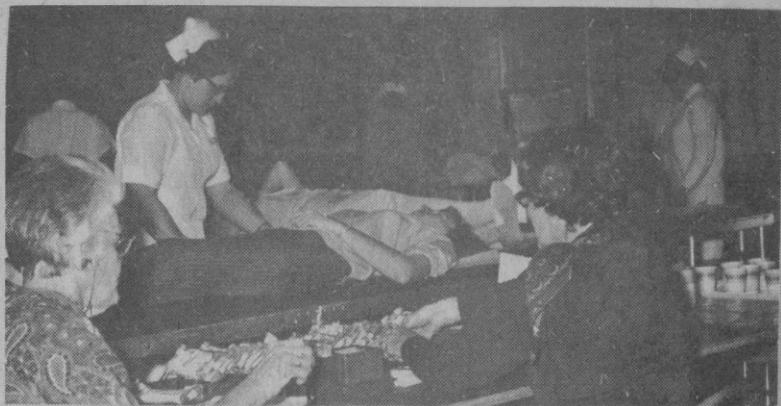
Indeed, Morocco had something for everyone—a plot about as subtle as a lead anvil (for those of us tired of bending our minds on Ingmar Bergman); sultry, sophisticated Marlene Dietrich; and the red-necked lady killer, Gary Cooper.

Marlene plays the French emigre knocking 'em dead at a night club in Morocco. A suave, rich local man falls in love with her and asks her to marry him, and then the legionnaire, Cooper, comes through town and thinks he loves her.

Naturally, the good guy wins her in the end (but in this case, we have a subtle variation, since both of the men are "good," and the rich one loves her so much that he

wants to make her happy and helps her go to the legionnaire.)

In the final scene, Marlene kicks off her shoes, strikes out across the burning desert in a blinding sand storm with some other women, in nothing but her delicate silk blouse and skirt, and grabs up the ropes of a few goats, determined to follow her man.



Students donate blood at the Lambda Chi sponsored blood bank.

Graphic Arts to hold display-sale

The London Grafica Arts, Inc., will display a collection of original graphic art in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 14.

The display and sale of original lithographs, etchings

woodcuts and silk screens includes work by both old and modern masters.

Representative of the collection are the original graphics of Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas and Chagall.

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF CONSUMER REPORTS

THE AIRLINES. What they don't advertise . . . what are the rights of the ticketed passenger?

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS. The cassette system of tape recording looks like the wave of the future. But is it good enough now? Eighteen portable models are rated.

DURABLE-PRESS SHIRTS. How well do they do what they're supposed to do? Twenty-two shirts are rated.

HOT PLATES. Some hot plates are potentially hazardous—they might give you a lethal shock.

Plus reports and brand-name Ratings on freezers, stainless-steel flatware, toasters, melamine dinnerware and champagne.

Young America,
rise and un-shine!

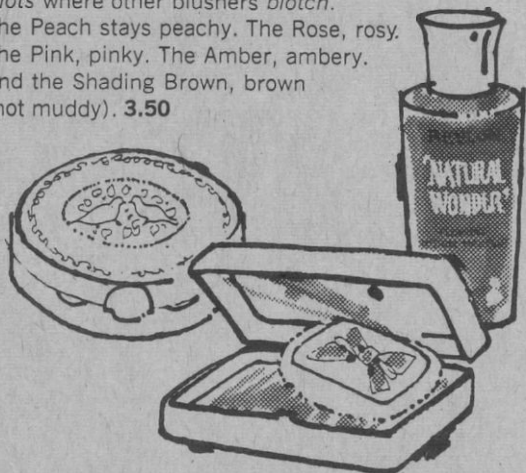
The
'Natural Wonder'
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are here

They're new from
Revlon. Super little oil-free medicated makeups with built-in 'blotters' to hold back the shine. For hours and hours!

'Natural Wonder' Oil-Free Flowing Lotion Makeup
No oil. At all. Can't add to the oil you have already. Holds back oily shine better than any other makeup. Seven shades. 2.00

'Natural Wonder' Oil-Free Blotting Powder
A compact of blotting power for touch-ups. In extra sheer, translucent shades that won't cake or change color. 2.00

'Natural Wonder' Oil-Free Blotting Blusher
Blots where other blushers blotch. The Peach stays peachy. The Rose, rosy. The Pink, pinky. The Amber, ambery. And the Shading Brown, brown (not muddy). 3.50



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"Les Trois Acrobats" by Marc Chagall.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Piano Recital: David Mullinger, Artist-in-residence at Viterbo College, Lacross, Wis., Howell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Bridge Tournament: CC, Parents Lounge

Men's Judiciary: CC, Rm. A, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Publications Committee: CC, Rm. A, 8:00 p.m.

Student Council Mtg.: Rm. A, B & C, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Draft Counseling & Information Service: Information Office, St. Jude's Chapel, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Senate: CC, Parents Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

APO Mtg.: CC, Student Offices, 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Mtg.: Howell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

A.O.K. Mtg.: CC, Rm. A, 7:00 p.m.

Field Term Committee: CC, Rm. A, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Curriculum Committee: CC, Rm. A, 11:00 a.m.

Cwens: CC, Rm. A, 6:30 p.m.

Friday

Frosh Football: at Ithaca

Footlight Club Play: "Antigone," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Football: Union, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country: NCAA Col. Div. at Wheaton

Rifle: Siena

Footlight Club Play: "Antigone," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday

CPC Lecture: Paul Ehrlich, Biologist, S.C., 8:15 p.m.

Paranoia Regained Conclusion

The time has finally come; I have no choice now but to do what I probably should have done long ago.

Something has happened here at Alfred these past few weeks; something I don't like. Things have changed. There is now a new atmosphere here—an atmosphere which will support politics, radicalism, totalitarianism, hatred, and, yes, even death, but will not (as far as I can see) support art. And since I value my art (my writing) above all else, I have no choice but to get out. There must be a greener pasture somewhere.

Recently, the student body has become understandably uptight. Nine students, as of this writing, face possible suspension. And the punishment simply does not seem to fit "The Crime." However, it is the way in which this general uptightness has been manifested that frightens me.

Last Tuesday, a student meeting concerning the possible suspensions was held in the Campus Center. I have been unable to learn who called the meeting. And there was no way to tell who was supposedly running the free-for-all.

The old-timers were on hand, of course, but they looked strangely out of place . . .

Steve Golby, the former head of SAC, was there, trying to push everyone into RADICALISM RIGHT NOW, but he wasn't getting anywhere. (Several students even felt that Golby was TRYING to get the nine students suspended, so that then there would be a riot which he could lead. However, I feel that such a belief is completely unfounded.)

Steve Skeates, the usual moderator of radical teach-ins, was there, looking completely powerless and confused. He made several irrelevant comments, apparently simply to let people know he was there. (We caught your act, Steve. You were groovy.)

Ellen Winters was there, trying to tell everyone what a wonderful martyr she once was. No one seemed too interested.

Ned Lipoff and Aaron Weis, the present acting co-chairmen of SAC (the two who, it seems to me, SHOULD have run the meeting) may have been there, but weren't heard from.

Basically, the meeting was controlled by a new breed — a group of about 20 students, each with his own ideas of what should be done and each trying to be THE leader. There was, of course, no order; everyone was talking at once, people were yelling at each other, getting mad, splinter groups were breaking off, etc., and yet, strangely hardly anything was said. And, not strangely at all, even less was accomplished.

Student radicalism on this campus (if it can be called radicalism, is, as I've pointed out, disorganized, confused and powerless. There are no elected radical leaders, only self-appointed leaders. And there are TOO MANY of them. They all want to lead, yet none of them know where they're going.

These self-appointed spokesmen aimlessly run around, bump into each other, and argue about semantics because "the way I put it is better than the way you put it." Everyone's on an ego-trip, and nothing's getting done.

The situation, it would seem, is ripe for some power-mad leader, a self-styled Hitler, someone who HAS a goal, to step in and take over.

An election of some sort COULD be held, but the present self-appointees are against it. It would be too time-consuming—or so they say. Or could it be that they're afraid of losing some of the power they now possess?

So what happens next? More utter chaos? Complete disorder? Stagnation and bitterness? I have no idea, but whatever happens, it doesn't look like there'll be much room for art. (Look at this article. It's bitter. It's petty. It's the type of writing Alfred inspires. But it's not the type of writing I wish to produce.), so I'm getting out.

Have a happy Halloween for the rest of the year.

Love, Warren

P.S.: I am leaving my notes for "Paranoia Regained" with Steve Skeates. Perhaps, if he can make sense of them, he'll take up the story of X where I left off. Or perhaps he can find someone else to handle this chore.

Or perhaps, this is the end.

Sloan clarifies SCC decision making: 'greatest good for greatest number'

To the Editor:

Some question has arisen concerning the basis on which the Student Conduct Committee arrives at its decisions

Student questions justification of repeated, willful disobedience

To the Editor:

In referring to the referendum of this past week there was an article in the Fiat calling for the student body to throw away apathy and respond to the situation at hand. Perhaps, that is, in effect, what I feel I must attempt to do. In all fairness to myself and my fellow students I felt I must clarify the situation in my own mind concerning the pending suspension of several of Alfred's students.

Therefore, I attended the "discussion" held on Tuesday. Apathy has proven itself inconsistent and invalid with regard to practical procedures. With such knowledge in mind I feel I must speak for a side of the University community that was unrepresented there.

The issue before us is simple. This University, (the institution freely chosen by all of us to attend) as does society, has rules and regulations created as governing mechanisms for our lives. If they need change there are legitimate means to change them. However, I feel that the basic fact that these rules do exist is of prime importance, over and above the question of their validity.

The social and housing regulations exist; they may be practical, or they may be archaic,

concerning cases brought before it. The hearing for each case is separated into two parts: one to determine the truth or falsity of the charge

that question must need not concern us at the moment. What we are faced with is the basic fact that these rules have apparently repeatedly, willfully, and deliberately violated, with the penalties apparent even before the violations occurred. Warnings or reprimands would have had little or no effect, and while suspension is severe there seems to be no other way to show that no institution can be effectively run by either a mob or an uncompromising minority.

At Tuesday's meeting we were asked to remember that if these students are suspended they may lose academic and draft status; yet is it not a little late to be calling this to mind considering that those involved knew of the existing rules and penalties which hinged on disregarding them? The groups which have been concerning themselves with changing University rules have declared that the students are mature and responsible individuals. Is this action of conscious and deliberate violations an act of mature adults?

Is it not indeed time that these students on university campuses that yell for change realize that though they are an integral and necessary part

(Continued on Page 6)

es against the student involved and the other (if the charges are substantiated) to determine a proper punishment.

During the first part of the hearing, the rules of evidence are adhered to as closely as possible considering the fact that the committee is not a court of law with the power to subpoena or to punish perjury. The student involved and an advisor of his choice are of course present during this part of the hearing and have the right of confrontation and cross examination.

If the hearing goes to the point of considering the proper punishment the committee then meets in private and in its best judgment considers what may be proper punishment. Among the things the committee must consider (since it does not operate in a vacuum) are not only the best interests of the particular students involved, but also the real best interests of the balance of the student body (which is not before the committee). This concept of "the greatest good for the greatest number" cannot be ignored by the committee.

In addition, of course, any information which the committee can gather concerning the past behavior of the student must be considered. When all of these things have been weighed, it is the committee's collective judgment (arrived at by secret ballot) which determines the final result. It should be mentioned that the committee members do not take their responsibilities lightly, there are no "easy cases".

Robert W. Sloan

"If" distorts true nature of English school; Hollywood exaggerations dupe reviewer

To Irwin Berlin:

Upon reading your article commenting on the film "If," I noticed several errors connected with the governing and purposes of the English Public School and I feel that I must correct them. The public school in Great Britain was and is presently trying to remain the backbone of the British government and economy.

This type of school has produced some of the most famous scholars, economists and statesmen that England has ever seen. One example is the late Sir Winston Churchill, who was an "old boy" of Harrow. The film "If" was an exaggerated version of life in such an institution which didn't do justice to the establishment's purpose or advantages.

A cold shower in the morning never killed anyone, a sound thrashing on the rugby field didn't really breed cowards and the wearing of a coat, tie, and appropriate clothing surprisingly enough does tend to train a gentleman.

At this point I might ask you why you are so obsessed with homosexuality? True, such practices do exist in the public school, but the film "If" hardly illustrated an appropriate version to this disgusting perversion. Homosexuality takes place in the lower school

due to loneliness and may continue to the study of a prefect in the upper school but the administration keeps a careful eye out for such "minor and relatively few" occurrences.

Moreover, the Headmasters of the public schools of England are far from being guilty of having absolutely no backbone as you stated. Indeed, the Headmaster of King's College, Canterbury (the school which the film portrayed) gave up his life to try and stop the revolt.

Going over your article I noticed how you stated that the Headmaster's wife walked nude in the dormitory and this

illustrated her loneliness. If I saw a nude woman walking in my dormitory I would say that she was sexually frustrated due to her husband's lack of attention. How could she be lonely with nearly 1000 males gaping at her every day?

Finally, I would like to ask you in the future to research your field more thoroughly before making sweeping, inaccurate generalizations. I attended Felsted School, Essex County England, arch rival to King's College, Canterbury, prior to my matriculation at Alfred University.

Yours truly,
Rene Hebert

Frosh questions: Why locked buildings, littered campus on Frosh Weekend?

Dear Mr. Friedman:

On Saturday, October 25, my parents and many others, came to Alfred University for Freshman Parents' Weekend. Most parents came to see their son or daughter and to acquaint themselves with our campus and its buildings.

Many parents, including my own, were disappointed when we took them on the tour. Unfortunately, some buildings were locked, including Howell, South, Meyers, Physics and Science Halls. Our parents did not come only to see the brick structure but were more in-

terested in seeing our classrooms.

Furthermore, they were astonished to see our sightly campus covered with paper wrappers, plastic bags, cups and other debris. They could not understand why they had not seen any disposals on the campus.

I ask you and the University, what should we freshmen and our Parents anticipate on May 1-3?

Awaiting your decisions,
Concerned Freshmen
and their Parents

The Knowledge and Nature of Man

by Ira G. Warren

At 4:00 p.m. on October 28, Rabbi Jerome R. Malino discussed the nature of man, or as he later corrected, the knowledge and nature of man.

Man's un-Godliness consists of the unconsciousness of himself and the world around him. The conscience of oneself would eventually lead man to speculate about himself and his world he lives in. Without the speculation in man, man would not be able to realize the total chaos of the world. The Rabbi then discussed the essay "The Intellectual Adventure of Ancient Man." He explained that the meaning of the essay was to convey the thought that speculation is the means in which man can and could achieve an imaginative construct. Man does not succeed in being a scientific object of himself.

Man himself, is the most definite obstacle to his speculation. This has been true of ancient man, and is still true of the modern man today. One could draw the conclusion that the true way to learn is through experience, and the greatest imaginative instrument of experience itself.

The seminar continued with the explanation of the word "Myth". Rabbi Malino compared a myth to a form of poetry. Poetry transcends a thought and then seeks a truth. A myth would see the truth and then discover what the truth produces. The goal of a myth is to lead to the realization of that truth.

Myths are usually based upon the rituals of ancient religions. In the Middle East the Gods

were usually represented by vulgar, spiteful, and cruel objects. The Myths representing Genesis, symbolized the Gods as perfect beings. God was represented as embodiment of goodness and piety; and the exemplifiers of right behavior. The Gods in the Middle East represented the creation as a battle between good and evil and beligerent impulses and productive impulses.

MYTHS

The Greek mythology of man was created out of clay and water. He served very little consequence. The Babylonian man was thought of as



a servant to God. He would do all the infinitesimal jobs that God deemed upon man. In Genesis, God created man not as a servant, not of very little consequence, and not as an intermediary, but as a future productive being on earth.

The Bible says that God created man in his own likeness and image. Not by the usual "Fiat" method, as he created

light, the moon, and the seas.

One such example of a myth in the book of Genesis was that of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Most already know of the story of Adam and Eve concerning the tree of good knowledge and the tree of bad evil. After being warned not to touch the fruits of "The Tree" the serpent convinces Eve to take a bite out of the apple to gain the knowledge and wisdom of God.

She then convinces her husband to do the same. They are then, of course, punished with the "sentence" that they would have to till the land to survive.

One of the first things they realize with this new wisdom was that they were both naked. They then proceeded to sew leaves together and improvise them as their clothing. In Genesis, if God had thought man as an indiscreet role, He would have killed them instead of just punishing them. God realized the fact that Eve's taking the apple and eating it was an example of a desire and need to think as an individual. If this was not a test by God, God would have put an end to man's existence.

MAN'S REBELLION

Man's rebellion is based upon the theory that when man leaves the usual, or the rules and regulations that are set, evil makes itself evident. Godliness is not a rebellion but the capacity for moral judgment.

"The creation" myth is put to use in different interpretations by different people. The Christian belief is basically that man is created evil, and life on Earth is of little importance. This contrasts to the Jewish belief that Earth is the march to the Golden Age, and life on Earth is man's great glory of the future.

We could now (with the D. N.A. sequence) reproduce life without the aid of any living being. We control the creation of the human being we create dealing with color of eyes, hair etc., and knowledge. Man has discovered with knowledge what he wants, and this creates more dangers, which opens man to more rebellion and destruction.

PSYCHOLOGY

Man is not in despair. The creation that created man decided that his creation would go through life with very little if any interference from God.

CONCLUSION

It was noted that the concept of the Golden Age in this world has different interpretations. In essence, Christianity says that man can't do it alone. Judaism states that this concept is wrong, and that man can do it alone. Christianity tells us that life on earth is not the "Golden Age" of our life; while Judaism states that it is.

Letters.

(Continued from Page 6)

of the community, they can by no means run the institution to fit solely their own demands?

In answer to Tuesday's editorial, how can we ever expect to be shown respect when demands, demonstrations and deliberate disobedience run unrestrained?

Sincerely yours,
Martha Moss

Editorial

Change is an eternally disturbing force. The force which combats complacency and stagnation. The force that hopefully leads to progress.

But, at the same time, change is a force which upsets security and demands thought and effort.

The profits of change and any hopes for progress are the motivating forces of the "young." The demands of change are the excuses of the "old." Hence, a ready-made potential for conflict.

The suspension of two students has brought to the forefront of consideration, a matter which is ripe for change. Association with people in their home environment is a natural part of the human experience. Therefore, the establishment of such restrictions as the present parietal rules, is a detraction from a person's freedom to grow and learn.

The question is, "How can change take place fast enough for the progressive minds, and surely enough for the cautious minds?" Before we immediately remove these restrictions we must understand the situation which caused their institution and the reasoning of those who support their validity.

Surely it is better to satisfy a person's doubts about change with adequate assurances and examples, rather than to further cut off his consideration and increase his fearful tendency by demanding violently.

It is with this in mind that we applaud those people who helped direct the Student Senate to originate new concrete proposals. We would encourage extensive consultations and careful consideration. But, perhaps even more important, we recommend the maintenance of an atmosphere of calm and logical persuasion.

We are asking you to offer your own suggestions to the Senate committee and to help the Senate formulate a complete set of proposals to the Trustees. The Trustees are willing to listen and consider. We must present and convince.

Even though we may have been personally involved in this particular case, we must overcome emotion with judgment. A single case is for now, but the principle which it presents for deliberation is of much more significance.

It is for us then to champion the cause of meaningful change rather than making martyrs of the individuals while injuring ourselves and blocking any real change.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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FIAT LUX
November 4, 1969

ALFRED, NEW YORK

"The Pill" still far from perfect: Dr. H.O. Burdick cites problem

by The Engaged Woman

Dr. H. O. Burdick spoke in Myers Hall on Wednesday night about "Pros and Cons of the Pill". For those who have never had any association with Dr. Burdick, he is a professor in the nursing school. He is a kind, gentle, humane, person, and engaging speaker.

Dr. Burdick immediately showed his humaneness, by speaking of his trips to India and telling us with much sadness how over-population is such a problem, that mothers offer to sell their babies.

Having done much research on the subject of contraceptives, Dr. Burdick began the lecture by a somewhat sophisticated reiteration of the biological phenomena, the delicate balance of events that lead to the fertilization of an egg.

The main concern here, was to give some sense of the importance of chemical hormones (pituitary gonadotrophins, estrogens, and progesterones); the factors controlling the cycle of events leading to the fertilization of an egg, and its development fast on the placenta of the uterine wall.

The "trick" of the birth control pill, is to give an extra dosage of hormones and upset the balance in some way so that fertilization does not occur, or if it does, to chemically interfere so that the fertilized egg is not allowed to mature.

Dr. Burdick explained that

since every woman's body produces an unknown amount of the estrogens and progesterones, and may even produce varying amounts at different times, it is very difficult to know how large a dosage of these substances to put in a "pill". Continued excess dosage has caused harmful side effects. He hesitatingly endorsed the pills with smaller dosages as probably the most effective artificial contraceptive; but emphasized that abstinence is the only sure method to prevent pregnancies.

In speaking on the delicate issue of the morality of the pill, Burdick took the view that one must know for sure whether or not its effects are killing the embryo. The embryo is a developing life, and whether or not it has developed to the extent that it has a distinctly human shape or not: some contend that killing the embryo is killing a life; and hence, morally wrong.

Dr. Burdick quickly went over a list of other types of contraceptive devices, but explained that even those devices such as diaphragms and spermicidal jellies usually are not more than ninety per cent effective.

Dr. Burdick's humaneness, and his wit ("... the human female is always in heat!") in dealing with the topic, left one with the impression that the formidable problems of world overpopulation, and unwanted babies can be solved. A good start has already been made.

Social humanism: ideal society

By LARRY CASEY

The Fiat first became interested in interviewing Larry Warner after he appeared before the Henderson Commission. His comments seemed extremely relevant to today. Larry Warner is a professor of political science here at Alfred.

1. Professor Warner, now that the first of a series of moratoriums is over, did you feel the primary one was a success?

It was successful in that it was therapeutic for those who participated, but I question its influence on the power elite of the nation. I participated out of sheer determination to show solidarity and the vague hope that it might do something—but I am not optimistic. As I said in the teach-in

"Vietnam is not an isolated issue but part of a greater pattern of Crime and Effect.

2. Do you think the student movement in America has a purpose?

Student movement helps to build up unity and from it can emerge an ideological belief as to what can be done in America, but will not have an impact on the Power Elite. It is the Power Elite which has the ability to decide on War or Peace and student protest is a minor influence on their interest. The Power Elite is a compound of corporation and military interest.

3. What would you consider an ideal campus?

The decision making process reposes in the hands of faculty and students and where there is a breakdown in the

hierarchy that separate students and faculty. Recognition that the university is a community of scholars; that is the joint process of learning where the faculty will admit that they have much to learn from the students as well as teach. And to see that the university is withdrawn as a service to the Power Elite structure of society.

4. Is violence justified in achieving a group's goals?

Violence is an outgoing characteristic of our society and takes so many forms that it is difficult to distinguish between violence and non-violence. I would never condemn violence. If violence is required, I would never shrink from that necessity.

5. What is your definition of the New Left?

New Left is not any one political orthodoxy but it is a political attitude which encompasses an alienation from the socio-economic organization of the U.S. and a belief that that structure should be dismantled and replaced with new forms of social experience.

6. What would you like to see as an ideal society?

Socialist Humanism — a society where exploration, avarice, greed, alienation, pollution of environment, and all other features that I associate with the Capitalistic society might be replaced with socialist forms of organizations. The function of society should be to fulfill human needs rather than institutional and corporate-military needs.

7. In closing, what is your hope for the future?

Hope for future is for the third world, Asia, Africa and South America to become socialistic under local, Fidel Castros, Patrice Lumumbas and Ho Chi Minhs. Then only will America's multi-national corporation be denied access to these areas, which is now necessary to sustain our capitalistic society. One of two things will happen: 1. A fascist state will develop with new restrictions on freedom, or 2. if the new left has been successful in educating the new generation of students then they might be able to overcome the Power Elite with or without violence and implement a new mode of social organization.

Nashville folk team to highlight Coffee House weekend agenda

"Dust and Ashes," a folk music team from Nashville, Tennessee, will be the featured entertainment at "The Coffee House" this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday - (Nov. 7, 8, & 9) at St. Jude's Inter-Faith Center.

The team, Jim Moore and Tom Page, come highly recom-

mended from touring college campuses and communities around the country.

Jim Moore is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, where he majored in philosophy and music. He wrote his first song as a senior in college. Some of his latest songs have gotten "Dust and Ashes" a record contract.

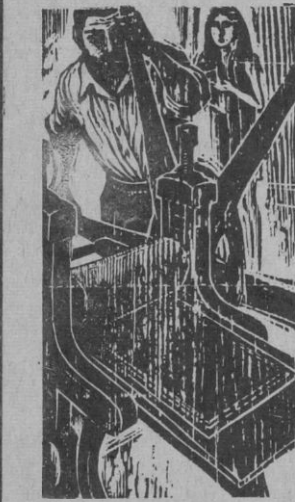
Tom Page began his singing at the age of 5 with his father who was a professional entertainer. He graduated from High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, where he organized and led a folk group called the "Collegians", which sang weekly on televi-



Nashville's "Dust and Ashes"

"The Coffee House" is the vision of a number of students from both campuses. Having now the experience of several very successful evenings the operation gives every indication that it has made the scene at Alfred. Entertainment is provided by students who are most anxious to express themselves through the folk music media before an appreciative audience.

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10:30 a.m. FOLK WORSHIP SERVICE

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(Bus stops at Brick & Men's Dorms at 10:00-10:15)

7:00 p.m. "Dust and Ashes" In Concert

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Sunday 10-10

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Tefft Hall or Box 594 Alfred

Hornell educator named to faculty

A Hornell woman, known for her work in education, has been named to the Alfred faculty. Mrs. Ruth Jean Davis, a member of Hornell's Board of Education, has been appointed lecturer in French. Her appointment is effective immediately.

Mrs. Davis was previously a substitute and home instruction teacher in the Hornell School system. She received a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University, Conn., and a master's degree from the University of Vermont. A former Fulbright Scholarship winner, Mrs. Davis also studied at the University of Poitiers in France.

ALFRED, N.Y.
November 4, 1969

What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home? It depends upon the people they meet.

One foreign visitor's warmest American memory might easily be you.

UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE
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Harriers: eighth in NYS

By KEN SODERHOLM

Alfred's cross-country team, fresh off its upset victory in the ICAC Championships a week ago, traveled to SUNY at Binghamton for the New York State Collegiate Championships and finished a disappoint-

ing 8th out of the 16 team field.

In what was termed "maybe the best race the state has ever seen," Alfred's number one man, Rich Devalk, ran his best race of an already fine season by finishing behind and ahead of some of the best runners in the state in an individual award-winning 10th place.

Hanging back slightly in the pack through a blistering sub-5-minute first mile, and a 10:14 2-mile pace, Devalk moved up through the star-studded field for the entire 5.1 miles to collect Alfred's only medal.

Slightly back in the pack of 112 runners, Pat Keeler also ran a respectable race finishing in the 31st spot. Mike Fine finished close behind in the 45th spot while freshman Dennis Graudons and Bill Sullivan closed fast for 52nd and 56th respectively.

They were followed by Ken Soderholm in 63rd and Ron Palmer in 66th to round out the scoring, which saw Alfred far back behind Buffalo State and Brockport who staged a close duel for the title with the championship going to Buffalo.

Footman end winless season

The Saxons ended their 1969 campaign on Saturday by taking their eleventh defeat of the season to Hobart, 4-1, this marks the second consecutive winless season for Alfred soccer.

The Saxon JV's also had a disappointing 0-5 season. Yet being a brand new team they could not be expected to blossom

into a super-star team in one season.

Their potential as varsity material is a factor which may reverse the statistics next year. There are already a number of frosh in varsity uniforms. If the incentive to play for three more years can be maintained, soccer will raise itself to the caliber of other Alfred athletics.

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HOROSCOPE

WEEK OF NOV. 3-9

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20)
You will find success in your public and home life. Move easily into broader fields of activity and social cooperation. Take care in your decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)
This is a good time for fulfillment of a special wish. Someone could really fall for you and buy you an expensive gift. Act cautiously in your response.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
A discouraged mood may have a bad effect on your relations. Get out and talk to people. This will help you to feel yourself again.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
Others may blame you for something you haven't done. Don't remain silent. Let your feelings show and you will clear yourself.

LEO (July 24-August 23)
This is an excellent time for fun and sports. Show your skill. Do your best to teach others from your own experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
You may be wrong about the facts. Take time to organize your thoughts before you jump to conclusions. Don't antagonize those around you needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
This is one of those times when trying too hard could have a bad effect. Take things as they come and you will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Take your time and don't let others rush you. Time spent in careful decision will be profitable. Act cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It's a wonderful time for social life and romance. Stick to plans that have already been made, however. Try to budget your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Do your work cheerfully and don't expect rewards for your efforts. Follow rules and regulations. Short cuts aren't worth the risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Someone may help you. Show appreciation in the best way you know how. Accept help gracefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The less you say, the better off you are. Try to avoid brooding and worrying. Take life easy.

Saxon teamwork defeats Cortland Dragons 20-17



Bill Eckman and Saxon teammate move in on Cortland QB.

By BOB GALELLA

Charlie Young caught a dramatic 18 yard touchdown pass from Jim Moretti with two seconds left in the game as the Saxons dumped Cortland 20-17.

Trailing 17-13 with just 20 seconds left to go, things looked gloomy for Alfred. It seemed as if nothing short of a miracle could pull it out for the Saxons. With 4th and 12 on the Alfred 18, Moretti threw incomplete to Jim Rogers. It was here that the long-awaited miracle appeared in the form of a Cortland offside

penalty which gave the Saxons a 4th and 7 situation on the 23.

Moretti took his second chance to connect with Young on a 59 yard bomb which brought the ball to the Cortland 18 and set up the winning score.

Cortland returned the opening kickoff to the Alfred 45, and from here proceeded to put Alfred in the hole early. On the first play from scrimmage, Cortland quarterback John Ansalmio hit Earl Rogers with a 45 yard touchdown pass. The conversion was good and Cortland had a quick 7-0 lead.

Thirteen minutes later the Saxons capitalized on two big breaks to take the lead at 13-7. The first came with Cortland facing a 4 and 8 situation deep in their own territory. The snap from center was low and Chiampi, the punter, in trying to recover, touched his knee to the ground giving Alfred a first down on the one. The Saxons quickly scored as, on the next play, Moretti snuck in behind Dennis Wilt. Guerrieri's kick was good and the game was tied at 7-7.

The kickoff was returned to Cortland's 35, and on the next play, Cortland's halfback Joe Bramante fumbled and the ball was recovered by Kevin Cronin on the 36. Alfred then took two plays to gain the lead.

Moretti hit Charlie Young on the 27 and on the next play connected with Cliff Converse in the end zone for the touchdown. The conversion was wide to the left and Alfred had a 13-7 lead with 1:38 left in the 1st quarter.

The game then settled down to a series of punt exchanges until Cortland got the ball on their 41 after an Alfred punt.

Cortland then marched 59 yards in six plays with Joe Bramante scoring from one yard out with 3:07 left in the half. The big play in this series was a 31 yard pass play from Ansalmio to Earl Rogers. The conversion was good and the Red Dragons led 14-13 at half-time.

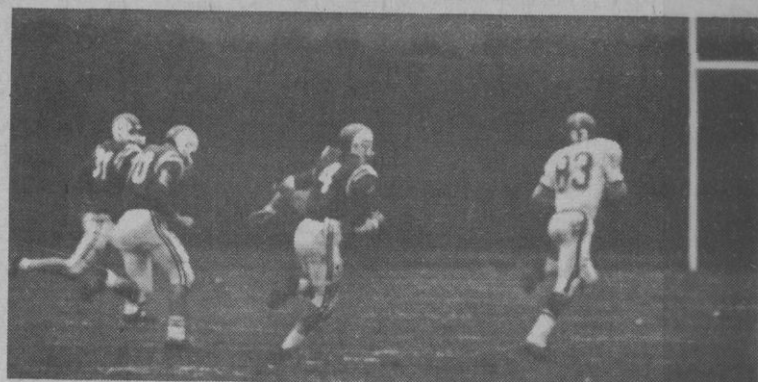
Cortland had a scoring opportunity the first time they had the ball in the second half but fumbled on the Alfred 22 yard line and Al Naples recovered for the Saxons. However, they scored the next time they had the ball, on a 37 yard field goal by Steve Girard with 8:43 left in the quarter.

This was set up by a Cortland march from their own 26 to the Alfred 20 in ten plays. At the 20, however, the Alfred defense stiffened and forced the field goal. Cortland had two chances at the three pointer as on the preceding play, they tried to fake a field goal but failed.

However, due to offsetting penalties, the play for a two yard loss, and two more passes failed before the Cortland offense and the final fireworks.

The Alfred defense deserves a tremendous amount of credit for this win. They held the Cortland offense in check for most of the game. This is the same Cortland offense that scored 73 points vs. Brockport. Alfred's fine, aggressive play led the way for this Saxon victory.

The Alfred record now stands at 5-2 and the Saxons will try to make it 6-2 next week at the expense of Union at Merrill Field in the final game of the season.



Charlie Young sets up final seconds touchdown for Alfred.

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F.A. — If you don't leave Tetra alone, referring to accusations about Stinky, you will pay consequences B&R&L&S&M.

HAPPY NOW ROGOVE?

DEAR FANTOM:
Your gifts are heavy.
Your thank-you's divine.
I hope your hang over
Was as good as mine.

JOLLY JAY

LOST: One pair tortoise shell men's glasses and one silver ring. Please call Joel at 8069.

Is Mario Giurlani trying to be a Venezuelan Abraham Lincoln?

WALLBANGER

RICH DAVISON: Have you lost your mind?

ARE THERE any more of the continuing saga of Stinky?

FREEDMAN: Good Work. Gnosses

IS the flickle finger of fate synonymous with the Alfred Screw??

Does a business management course really exist??

WANTED: Extra large fire extinguisher to put out Steve Kern's giant

flame.

Who the hell is Irving Schwald??
IFCL MEMBER

WANTED: Information on the procedure of graduating from a tread-prime to a No. 1 brub.

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A word for the day "NO COMMENT".

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JOHN: If you see Elizabeth let us know. Jeff & Hank

SCOTT: Have you seen anyone??

MEACHAM!!! Williams is back!!!

MARILYN: Will we ever leave the pub before 10:00 P.M.?

WANTED: A way out of this mess. Contact Carnegie Hall.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
10 November 4, 1969