



# WALF BROADCAST SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	6:30-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-10:30	"Town Hall" Jazz-David Rothstein Classical-Randy Ross Amper-Young Sports
MONDAY	6:30-7:00 7:00-8:00 8:00-9:00 9:00-10:00	"From Where I Sit" Mark O'Meara Stu Silver Dave Steven
TUESDAY	6:30-7:00 7:00-8:00 8:00-9:00 9:00-10:00	"Ask the Professor" Oldies-Ross Pakula Gruder, McDonald Steve Katz*Blues Hour
WEDNESDAY	6:30-7:00 7:00-8:00 8:00-9:00 9:00-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00	"Black Awareness" "The Deans Speak" Eliot Wunsh Ken Biblowitz "The Shadow" "The Lone Ranger"-tentative
THURSDAY	6:30-7:00 7:00-8:00 8:00-10:00	Educational Oldies-Jeff Converse Mick Fish
FRIDAY	7:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Open Stu Silver Robin Allen
SATURDAY	7:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Jeff Chanin Harvey Feller Sam Crosby



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 9

ALFRED, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

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## See FOLKLORICO Nov. 17

National Dances de Mexico: Folklorico, will be presented Wednesday evening (Nov. 17) at Alfred State College.

The company of 50 dancers, singers, and instrumentalists from the province of Aztlan will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of the college's student activities center.

accommodate the public demand.

Miss Lozano and her staff traveled all over Mexico to research the music, dances, and songs of the people in order to present authentic folklore in the production. They subsequently developed a dance spectacular which preserves the colorful traditions handed down through

bejeweled by women in more than a dozen different Mexican cities and towns.

The company which will appear in Alfred is one of two state-sponsored folk ensembles in Mexico. Through its extensive foreign tours, it has established itself as one of the most popular folk ensembles in the world, in the

## Dr. Martin Sherwin Will Discuss the Atomic Bomb

"The Atomic Bomb and the Coming of the Cold War" will be the topic of Dr. Martin Sherwin at 8:15 this evening in Room 14, Physics Hall.

Sherwin, a historian at Cornell University's Center for International Studies, is an authority on the subject of scientists and their influence on public policy. His research in the recently declassified papers of the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission concerning the decision to drop the first atomic bomb reveals that the weapon was used as a diplomatic instrument against the Soviet Union. His conclusions, which depart markedly from the traditional view that the bomb was used solely to end the war against the Japanese in order to save American lives, will be formally presented to the American Historical Association in New York next month.

Sherwin's work on the origins of the Cold War is part of a growing literature disputing the official American version of that conflict. Although historical revisionism concerning the Cold War has been sharply attacked by figures as diverse as historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and the late Secretary of State Dean Acheson, it is gaining wide acceptance among the younger specialists in diplomatic history and in-

ternational relations in the United States.

The speaker is a native of New York. He received his B.A. from Dartmouth College in 1959, after which he served as a naval aviator for three years. After studying for his doctorate at UCLA, he taught at the University of California at Berkeley from 1967 to 1971. He presently holds a joint position in the Program for Science, Technology, and the Society and the Center of International Studies at Cornell where he is working on a manuscript about the Cold War. It will be published in approximately two years.

This will be the first of two talks sponsored this year by the History Department. Sherwin's remarks will be followed by a question and answer period. The talk is open to the public.

## Notice

**Campus car owners and operators are reminded that from November 1 to May 1, parking on ALL VILLAGE STREETS is prohibited between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. This ordinance is in effect to facilitate snow removal. Save yourself money—get it into a parking lot.**



National Dances de Mexico: Folklorico, will present a variety of musical numbers in a program at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Songs and dances from many parts of Mexico will be offered by the company during its two-hour performance and all members of the company will be in colorful native costumes.

Folklorico, under the direction of its founder, choreographer Silvia Lozano, recently concluded a European tour during which the company performed in more than 50 cities over a seven-month span. The tour was scheduled for three months but had to be extended to

the centuries.

Mariachi and marimba bands are featured in the performance which will include songs and dances from Mexico's numerous Indian tribes and civilizations, from the Aztecs, the Spanish and French conquests, and from a variety of Mexico's states and provinces.

More than 500 costumes are featured in the production. All of these were made by hand, elaborately embroidered and

opinion of many art critics.

The current tour will take the troupe to more than 60 cities before the company returns to Mexico City for the Christmas holidays.

The Nov. 17 performance has been arranged by the Cultural Programs Committee at Alfred State College.

University students and faculty will be admitted to the performance without charge by presenting their ID cards at the door.

## Xmas Family needs help

Gold Key is sponsoring a "Christmas Family" this year and YOUR help is needed. Through a social welfare organization, a family in need of help has been found, and Gold Key hopes to make this Christmas a happy one for them.

The family being sponsored is fatherless, and there are seven children ranging from ages five through twelve. The mother is presently going to school to learn secretarial skills. In the meantime, they are in desperate need of money, winter clothing, food, utensils, school supplies, cookware, linen, toys, housewares, and almost anything.

Gold Key need help in their campaign to help this family. Local merchants are being solicited for donations, but the

biggest part of this project should be conducted by the students. YOU can help by bringing back anything you would like to donate to the family after Thanksgiving vacation. Contact your relatives and neighbors for anything they would like to contribute.

Get into the Christmas spirit! Share what you have with others who are in need. The major emphasis will be placed on helping this family, but if more than enough contributions are collected, another needy family may be helped.

For a list of the members of the family and their clothing sizes, or if you have any questions or would like to make a donation, contact Kathy Tokarski, New Dorm Room 205, or call 871-3764.

## Futurist a humanitarian club

In the light of many of the worldwide current events that are taking place, a group on campus is being organized to study means by which academics can be used to solve the nonpolitical problems of the world. The organization, tentatively called the Futurist Group of Alfred University, will discuss methods of problem solving on humanitarian, cultural, ethical, and moral grounds.

The group hopes to evolve into a forum for effective academic contribution towards solving the nonpolitical problems of society. It hopes to pull people from the rich interdisciplinary and international resources that are present within the Alfred community. Philosophical in nature, the Futurist Group hopes to share ideas and experiences with the people in Alfred who come from diversified backgrounds.

The group plans to begin its program for international awareness with a project for raising funds for the people of East Pakistan, who are victims of barbaric civil strife and complicated political entanglements. Due to disease, starvation, and

massacres, more than 250,000 Pakistani natives have died. Nine million others have made a desperate dash to safety in neighboring India.

The Futurist Group is sponsoring the sale of stamps from Bangladesh (East Pakistan). The stamps symbolize a small country's struggle for existence and survival and could be used by people in America in ways similar to those in which Christmas and Easter seals are used. The Alfred group will sell these stamps, collect the money, and donate it to one of the many organizations that are now working to help the people of Bangladesh, including Project Relief, UNICEF, CARE, and the International Rescue Committee. The Futurist Group wants to help prove that people working together can make things happen—things that governments just don't seem to have enough time for. This is what the group means by solving the problems of the world non-politically.

The futurists hope to expand the awareness of the Alfred community to other areas of the world in time. Suggested has been a

follow-up to a recent editorial in the New York Times about Canadian-American relations. Canada and America are two countries with much in common, but they also have differences in culture that must be understood by citizens of both nations. Though we are alike, we are also very different, and we must educate each other to our differences.

Thus the Futurist Group has in infinite number of possibilities to pursue in their quest to study solutions to the world's nonpolitical problems through academic means. However, they hope to start on this small scale—concentrating on aid to East Pakistan and on Canadian-American relations—in order to build up membership and interest.

All interested students, faculty, and administrators are invited to a luncheon meeting of the group this Thursday, Nov. 18, at noon in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in the group who cannot attend the meeting or anyone interested in buying stamps from East Pakistan, with proceeds going to aid East Pakistani refugees, should contact Van Shukla at 871-2493.

## Lambda Chi Alpha's Brothering

Lambda Chi Alpha held brothering this past weekend and initiated nine new members into the fraternity. The new brothers, all sophomores, are: Jeff Brundage, from Bath, N.Y.; Ken Christie, DeWitt, N.Y.; Chuck

Giancola, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mark Giermek, Hamburg, N.Y.; Dale Lathrop, Sherburne, N.Y.; Bud Meade, Hammondsport, N.Y.; Chuck Melquist, Jamestown, N.Y.; Rick Range, Bath, N.Y.; and Brad West, Fayetteville, N.Y.





# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Co-Editors-in-Chief—JODI GEIST and HARRIET HOFMANN  
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(August-May) except during vacation periods.

## THIS WEEK AT ALFRED

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11:00 a.m. Alfred Review Meeting, Herrick Memorial Library, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
7:30 p.m. Alfred Bridge Club, Campus Center, Parents Lounge  
7:30 p.m. Draft Counseling, St. Jude's Interfaith Office ('til 9 p.m.)  
7:30 p.m. Discussion, "Human Sexuality—Morals, Ethics, Values" led by Dr. Rough, Dr. Gilmour and Mrs. Towie, Tefft Hall Lounge  
8:00 p.m. New Consciousness Series, "Waiting for the Change", Campus Center  
8:15 p.m. Dr. Marting Sherwin, "The Atom Bomb and the Coming of the Cold War", Physics Hall Room 14. Speaker from Cornell University.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5:00 p.m. Women's Swim Meet Organizational Meeting, Campus Center, Room A  
6:30 p.m. Fencing (Woman's Intramurals) Men's Gym  
7:00 p.m. CWENS, Campus Center, Room A  
8:00 p.m. New Consciousness Series, "Waiting for the Change", Campus Center  
8:15 p.m. "Folklorico" (dance-music ensemble), Ag-Tech Activities Building  
8:30 p.m. Archery (Women's Intramurals), Men's Gym

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

11:00 a.m. New Consciousness Series, "Waiting for the Change", Campus Center  
1:00 p.m. Food Committee Meeting, Campus Center, Faculty Dining Room  
7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Campus Center, Faculty Dining Room  
7:30 p.m. Environmental Film Series, "To Walk the Divide", Campus Center, Music Room  
9:00 p.m. Student Assembly, Campus Center, Parents Lounge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Last day for sign-up (by 4 p.m.) for men's intramural sports at McLane P.E. Center (see Mr. Castroville) for the following: Ping-pong, swim meet (team rosters require \$8 entry fee), basketball (team rosters require \$10 entry fee)

9:30 a.m. +lacement Office, MBA Program, Syracuse University, Allen Hall  
4:00 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
6:30 p.m. ROTC "Dining In" Dinner, Howell Hall  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
10:00 a.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
7:00 p.m. Open Badminton, McLane P.E. Center  
3:00 p.m. Polar Bear Club meets for ride to Tech Lake, Campus Center, Parents Lounge  
8:15 p.m. Dual Piano Recital (Stephen Brown and Eleanor Howells) Howell Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

6:15 p.m. Hillel, Campus Center, Room A  
6:30 p.m. Ecology Club, Campus Center  
8:00 p.m. Ontology Club, Campus Center, Room A  
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club, McLane P.E. Center

All students who reside in an off-campus apartment must notify the Alfred Post Office of their local address if they have not done so yet. Otherwise, mail that is directed to you without the proper address will be returned to the sender.

Ceramic Show and Sale of works by Harriet Bernstein, MFA '71, at the Rochester Alfred University Center. Monday thru Friday, 9-5 'til Dec. 6.

Anyone willing to submit designs for the cover of the AU 2nd Semester Activities Calendar, please turn in designs to the Student Activities Office. Designs must be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper and be able to be photographed for photo offset printing.

## Guest editorial . . .

By CHARLES SOLOWAY  
UNREALISM IN A  
REAL WORLD

The customary ending of one decade inaugurates the symbolic beginning of another—symbolic in respect to the traditional flurry of often optimistic rhetoric. In 1970, using the Jacobin-controlled mass media, both major political parties conveyed their strategies for creating utopia by the end of the decade, the only problem being that their solutions were contrived

in response to certain obsolete doctrines, chiefly products of the "New Deal" and primarily relevant for the year 1932.

In 1972 idealistic Democrats continue with their suicidal bureaucratic-type programs while regressive Republicans take reactionary steps to halt whatever progress the stumbling Democratic programs have produced. What must be considered is just where does this

(Continued on Page 4)

# COMMENT

As college students, we are almost all 18-24 years old, which means that the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constituion entitles us to do something we have never done before—vote for a candidate for President of the United States. We are eleven million in number and we possess a political potential greater than almost any other single group in the country. Organized, we could have a remarkable impact on politics next November, but the opportunity is about to quietly slip away.

The situation in the two major political parties indicates that neither party is particularly anxious to welcome the young, newly enfranchised voters as full participants in the politics of 1972. It is quite possible that both the Democrats and the Republicans will simply fill their "youth slots" on their national convention delegations with young party hacks—thereby fulfilling their numerical obligations, without changing the philosophical base of the parties whatsoever. We cannot allow that to happen.

The Emergency Conference will mark an end and a beginning in the politics of 1972. It will see the ending of the bi-partisan voter registration efforts of the past six months and the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already formed minority and women's caucuses, can formulate a caucus of our own—the Youth Caucus—to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country.

Those of us who worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968 learned that the structure of the old politics buckles under hard pressure, correctly applied. The power elite did not deny us the Presidency in 1968; an assassin did, and while the tragedy of Robert Kennedy's death is still incomprehensible, it does not convince us that the political system can repel all efforts to change it.

Only by a concerted effort in Chicago can we hope to rival the power and organization of the political machines which run our political parties. But the process must begin now. Serious reform in the parties is dependent upon the mass numbers which only young

people can bring to bear and in many states delegate selection will be effectively finished by the end of February. If you care about using the 1972 elections as an effective mechanism for change in America, we invite you to join us in the work of the Emergency Conference, for New Voters, Ded. 3, 4, and 5, at Loyola University in Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I am presently enrolled in Alfred's student teaching program and have had many rewarding and gratifying experiences at Alfred-Almond Central School. One such experience occurred recently during my 6th period study hall. An eleventh grade student, Verne Higgins, mentioned to me that he wrote poetry and I asked him if I could read some of his works. He brought to me one of his poems which impressed me tremendously. Since I am so fortunate to presently have the opportunity to know and work with so many talented students, I would like to share with my fellow students here at the Uniiversity one of Verne's poems:

A POEM FOR MY OWN

Who am I?  
Well, I'm a man and I'm a boy,  
I can't vote yet I've outgrown toys.  
I'm a guy who wants to stay youn,  
And vever grow older or younger  
Tahn I am.  
Just want to stay as young as I am,  
Live my best in my world.  
I go to school,  
Learn the golden rule,  
See my friends as much as I can,  
Go home, turn the T.V. on  
And watch my favorite shows.  
I go to parties all the time,  
I go to stores and waste my dimes,  
I take my dog on walks with me,  
Like a friend she's so fine.  
Sleep with my friends in the cold, damp woods  
Cuddled in my sleeping bag trying to stay warm,  
Building a fire to cook our food,  
That's what I call living.  
Running through a golden meadow,  
Listening to music all day long,  
Taking a firl to the groovin movies,  
Growing my hair so free and wild.  
Just being as free as I could be  
Leavin all the grownup worries behind me,  
Just want to stay as young as I am,  
Live my best in my world.

Verne Higgins

## All works to be combined

The staff of the Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, has decided to forego publication twice yearly and combine all works into one large issue. The staff feels in this way a better publication will be constructed offering a wider range of interest from a larger area of contributors. This does not, however, imply that workds are not needed or being accepted at the present time. Students and faculty are urged to submit any and all works to the Review at the earliest possible time. Contributions may

be left at the Campus Center desk or with a member of the staff.

The Alfred Review meets Tuesday at 11 a.m., upstairs in the library.

## —Debate Team—

Alfred University's recently organized debate team is schedule to compete in invitational debate tournaments at Elizabethtown College (pa.) Nov. 19 and 20, and at East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.) Dec. 3 and 4.

The team has thus far competed into two tournaments, scoring four wins and four losses in October at the State University College at Geneseo, and three wins and three losses Nov. 5 and 6 at the 11th annual C. Richard Pace Memorial Tournament at Pace College.

The University's leading debaters in the two initial outings were Robert Guendelsberger, a senior English major from New Milford, Conn., and Robert P. Zurich, a senior English major from Watchung, N.J.

At the next two tournaments they will be joined by George E. Karras, a sophomore pre-med major from Murray Hill, N.J., Ronald E. Calman, a senior psychology major from Canandaigua, Mark C. Johnson, a junior liberal arts major from Glenwood, and Richard A. Snowdon, a junior majoring in political science from Hornell.

This year's national topic for tournament debate is: "Resolved, that greater controls should be imposed on collection and utilization of information by government agencies about American citizens."

In formal debate a team is normally required to discuss both sides of an issue.

## CLASSIFIEDS

GIRLS BEWARE!! Peter Pickup has been nominated Playboy of the month. Keep it up Pete!

Kenmore sewing machine for cheap. Call 587-8269 late.

Doc, what are you going to do when the Mrs.' boyfriend comes home.

If you sleep with your wife, can you still remain a virgin?

Let's not overlook the terrific team we have in riflery—they're really doing well! Love 'em all!

Anyone who is in need of disposing any unwanted bodies please contact the Goody and Smitty morgue. Consult your local Yellow Pages for the outlet nearest you.

Have you noticed the red light at the Brick lately? Rumor has it that they give green stamps, too!

Happy Birthday on the 24th to our fearless (&) leader, Sharon. From all of her children at the Brick.

Will the mysterious caller who phone Alice between 1 and 1:30 a.m., Saturday night, please call back.

Wood stretchers for sale. Pre-cut lengths ready to nail together. Four 4-foot lengths, six 3-foot lengths, six 2-foot lengths and one assembled 1-foot by 1-foot stretcher. If interested call Cyndy, 587-8031.

For sale: 4-foot blacklite and fixture—\$15. 75-watt Bogon P.A. Amp.—\$15. Call Phil 871-3558.

Denise is next!

We're coming

Ride needed to Huntington, L.I. for Christmas vacation. Willing to share expense. Please contact Phil Rich 871-3385.

Sherm, it's only your long blond hair they're after.

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.  
November 16, 1971



# Student Assembly Runs Long

By JOHN DeGASPERI

The Student Assembly had an extra-long meeting last Thursday night. Miss Harrington and Mr. Powers from the athletic department, Vice-president Haywood and Mr. Lang from the treasury department FINALLY accepted an invitation to discuss money matters openly with students.

On student state that the tuition has gone up while the pay for the faculty has not. Where has the extra money gone?

The response was that there is no guarantee that wageincreases will not take place, although they will probably not take place if they are retroactive or over 5½ percent. However, all theories at this point are merely speculation. We will have to wait 30-60 days to find out for sure. The raises will be put into effect if at all possible. If they cannot be put into effect the money will be used for a high priority need (possibly an expanded library collection).

An inevitable question was: Why was this year's bill printed as one lump sum as opposed to previous years where separate fees were printed as separate entities?

Mr. Haywood said that this year's format was a much more honest representation of the bill. He said that the former divisions were merely estimations at the beginning of the fiscal year on how the money should be appropriated. By necessity, they were very arbitrary, so the divisions were never truly representative of the way the money was spent.

As the budget works now, all the money that is collected goes into one lump sum and then is appropriated to various activities within the university. Therefore, Mr. Haywood says, it is impossible to ansswer the question "From what source of revenue did the money come to pay for such and such a thing on campus"?

The budget is formed on an annual basis. The fiscal year is

from July 1 to June 30 and is revised once a year in November. More than ½ of the revenue comes from student fees; about ¼ comes from endowment funds; and about \$300,000 comes from the Annual Giving Program.

Another student asked if it would be possible to finance recreational skiing this year at Happy Valley. Miss Harrington replied that the physical education department only has the power to finance a gym course—not recreation for the whole university. There is a program set up for instruction of fifty students for beginngin skiing next semester.

This, of course prompted the question "How is the recreational swimming being financed?" Miss Harrington responded that this was made possible because of a "contingency fund" set up at the beginning of the year.

The administration vague as to what this fund was. Mr. Heywood said that no one knows exactly how much is in the fund. Out of an annual budget of \$7,000,000 a few thousand dollars is set aside for activities not budgeted at the beginning of the year. The president of the university controls it.

Another student asked Powers if there was any reason for holding back on financing the rifle team \$500 until after asking the Student Assembly for the money. Powers denied this action by the administration. He promised to underwrite Sergeant MacDonald \$500 before the next Student Assembly meeting. At this remark a representative of the rifle team said that no matter how hard they tried to get the money from sources other than the Student Assembly they could not get it.

As far as Alumni Hall is concerned, no one is sure of what will happen. It will cost an enormous sum of money to renovate the building, a sum which the

university cannot afford at the present time.

One student made a comment that it is a shame that more money could not be devoted to planning the university—that much money has been wasted because of this neglect. Mr. Heywood could do nothing but agree and said that sometime in the future a campus planner will be hired to form an overall blueprint of the campus and be retained to work with architects.

The students also asked why it was necessary to have a "Faculty Swimming Night" at the pool once a week. They said that this was not fair to the students. Miss Harrington replied that she thought this was very fair. After all, she said, this was a community project. The students replied that this was the very point—it was a community project and no special privileges should be allowed.

Due to the long discussion with administration officials, the regular business of the meeting was, by necessity, brief. A motion was passed that CWENS get approximately \$300 for their annual activities. They claimed that their big reason for asking for the sum was to provide services for the community, yet two thirds of this money would not go to the community at all, but to activities within their own group, such as initiation ceremonies, official pins, etc. They acted as if they were very devoted to serving the community, yet not so devoted that they could do without \$200 for their own benefit. The motion was passed by sheer flooding of CWENS into the Student Assembly. And, MY GOODNESS! How quickly those devoted souls left the meeting after they got what they wanted.

Motions to be boted on in the future are that money be appropriated to the radio station and to a "Panhellenic Society."

# Living with chimps

By STEVE CARR

Assistant Director Peter Keenan combined the high acting talents of the University Players into Peter Weiss' "Mrat-Sade and resulted in one of the finest student productions seen at Alfred. Weiss' concept of "total theatre,—mixing fantasy with history and using all the intensities of music, mime and poetry as well as shock visual effects," to bring the audience into the production, proved a success.

Upon entering the South Hall theatre, one is hit with sight of the dome, constructed for the play and resembling a jungle gym. The actors entered this stage through a small door at the rear of the stage and began to climb on the structure as monkeys in a zoo climb on the bars erected within their cages. These are the inmates of the Charenton Insane Asylum. In brief, the full title of the play tells the story to be presented, "The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat by Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the marquis de Sade."

As one not familiar with the

performing arts and their idiosyncracies, I must admit that I cannot truly do justice to the performers in the play. As a novice, I can however state that the performances given by Conrad Collins, J. Lang Kiernan, Beverly Hinton, Anne Borkin and Hilary Mosberg were outstanding. Collins representation of Marat, a neurotic inmate, living in his past revolutionary activities did truly create this impression. His speeches, all given in a frightened shaking oration created in the audience compassion for this long forgotten man. Kiernan, as de Sade, excelled as the overconfident, masochistic aristocrat. Beverly Hinton's portrayal of Simonne, whose frightened, buggy eyed expression instilled a pity one gives to a frightened child, added just one more high point to the play. Anne Botkin, as Marat's eventual murderer and Hilary Mosberg, the poetic Herald, and the rest of the cast should truly be aware that their production will remain as a highlight of their Alfred University play season.

# European jobs thru SOS

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Europe. Winter jobs are immediately available in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants; and summer jobs are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops, and doing baby sitting, manual labor, camp counseling, and a number of other categories. Most of the jobs are in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid and free room and board are provided in most cases.

All of this means that any American college student willing to work can now earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job more than pays for one of the new round-trip youth fare tickets to Europe, and a few more

weeks on the job supplies more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Winter ski resort jobs, and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately.



Bristol Laboratories' gift to Alfred University: Dr. Richard D. Sands, chairman of the department of chemistry, adjusts newly installed Varian A60 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer donated to the deaprtment by Bristol Laboratories of Syracuse, a division of the Bristol-Myers Company. The analytical device measures the number and environment of hydrogen atoms in organic molecules, information fundamental to research in organic chemistry. According to Sands, the spectrometer's cost, when new, was approximately \$30,000.

## THE WORKSTAGE

The student laboratory theater presents , November 21, South Hall Theater, Sunday, 7:30 P.m.:

"A Feeling of Power" by Isaac Asimov, dramatic adaptation by Allan Rough, directed by Allan Rough.

and

"The Me Nobody Knows" by Stephen Joseph, selected portion of, with musical numbers, directed by Enid Borden.

All students, faculty, and friends of the University are invited to attend all of the Workstage Productions as participating observers, as participants in the experiment, as the audience, free of charge. The Workstage is alive and warm, and yours. Please plan to attend.

Coordinating  
Director.  
Rob Narke

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# Guest editorial . . .

leave the "American Condition." The obvious answer is multiple federal programs which are as massive and irritant as some readers might consider the second previous sentence to be. As Governor Reagan builds massive pumping stations for the greater glory of California, Democratic Senators in effect create bureaucratic-type programs for the greater glory of FDR.

In the halls of Congress we fail to see liberals, moderates, and conservatives working toward realistic solutions, but rather working toward our common destruction. Of course, their intentions are good and sometimes honorable. Yet in today's world good intentions are not enough as shown by the now obvious failure of Johnson's "War on Poverty." Johnson, once a member of the unrealistic club, found in the Senate a firm believer in the wonders of the federal bureaucratic program which may have had all the good intentions in the world, but unrealistic programs can't work in a real world. His failure was the result of a common affliction found among many members of the Democratic community, namely unrealistic liberalism brought on by their ultra-idealistic belief in the methods Franklin Roosevelt used to bring an end to the depressions.

Roosevelt's "New Deal" was a program of relief, recovery, and reform. His main weapon against the evils of the depression was the massive federal program. Through the federal apparatus he created temporary work programs and also created agencies designed to alleviate the risk of another severe de-ressopm

Johnson also created work programs designed to train the unskilled, but the "War on Poverty" differed in one major respect to Roosevelt's "New Deal." The Roosevelt administration attacked problems while the Johnson administration treated symptoms. Roosevelt treated the sores which the depression produced by creating temporary work programs and went on to treat the causes of the depression by creating agencies to safeguard against another severe economic disaster.

Johnson's major goal was the creation of a society in which poverty was history rather than tomorrow's everyday news. However, to achieve this undertaking, he treated symptoms instead of attacking the causes. His mistake occurred because of his unrealistic faith in the federal government as an effective tool against poverty. Instead of attacking the problems of 1964 without the aid of local government, the experience of private enterprise, and the support of the people involved, he chose rather to conceive and implement the bureaucratic programs on the federal level, as Roosevelt had done some thirty years previous.

Roosevelt was successful with the massive bureaucratic program, which was both federally conceived and implemented, not because of its place of origin and structure, but because his initial objectives were different. The work programs were used to treat symptoms, while the different agencies, used to safeguard the American economy from another severe depression, were in effect treating the causes.

Johnson was using his work programs as solutions to poverty while in actuality they were merely treating the symptoms, being poor housing, a lack of private ghetto industry, and primarily the general attitude taken by the great majority of the poor, lack of self-respect. While a job can sometimes supply the self-respect a man requires, that doesn't solve the poverty question since the majority of ghetto

dwellers are women and children. Now that we are heading toward free day nurseries, women may be able to work and perhaps gain the self respect they personally need, but free nurseries are not yet a reality.

Roosevelt unlike Johnson didn't plan for his work programs to train the unskilled, but rather supply jobs primarily for the skilled who found themselves out of work. Johnson was treating the problems of unskilled labor in a virtually skilled market economy. In 1971 Democrats still support the doctrine that the federal government can solve the domestic poverty by only proposing both federally conceived and implemented programs conceived so as to neglect the individual needs of each state and implemented so as to be bureaucratic to serve in an efficient manner.

The failure of the "War on Poverty" has led to the emergence of an anti-liberal backlash, fed on by such politicians as Spiro Agnew. What was in the mid 1960's a well-organized group of reactionaries has since turned into a silent frustrated majority. The only time of the year they can be heard is during that special time of the year when power is shared with the people, election day. This past election day in Philadelphia the frustrated and often gullible majority voted in as mayor an individual who thinks that the answer to solving the urban crisis is through increasing the number of police. His name is Frank Rizzo, and he claims to be the toughest cop in America.

The frustrated majority, as any group has its share of heroes, has such straight talkers as Ronnie Reagan and Senator Jackson. They also have a slogan which reflects their attitude toward life in general, "What the kids need is a good depression." The frustrated majority may have their slogan come true because in their attempt to bring back the good old days they have caused a right wing backlash to devour their state legislatures. What may have started out as a backlash merely against their tax dollars going toward welfare, has also spread to the parochial tightening up of public services. Instead of money going toward the development of modern efficient public transportation, the improvement of our public schools and the construction of public health facilities, it is deteriorating in state treasuries.

In 1968 by a freak accident Richard Nixon took over the reins of the presidency. When Nixon moved into the White House so did the conservative wing of the Republican party along with their growing reactionary voting block, the frustrated majority. In an attempt to show the public that the Nixon administration meant business, it attempted to destroy the bureaucracies that Lyndon and his cronies set up. Richard and his friends came up with their own wonder program, Revenue Sharing Fiasco Phase One. This carefully derived plan is structured so as to allow Mr. Agnew's associates, the reactionary state legislatures, to do whatever they wish with the tax dollars the federal government turns over with no strings attached. If one does careful research one will find that the money has not gone into social programs as intended but rather will be found rotting in state treasuries.

The why does the Nixon administration continue to pour money meant for social programs into state legislatures which the administration knows are caught up in a reactionary backlash? It can only be concluded that this may be part of Nixon's secret game plan, which calls for a major cutback in spending. Nixon has been so successful that even supposedly enlightened New York

has gone along with it. They accept federal funds and hold onto it for dear life. Whatever happened to progressive Nelson Rockefeller? But then again, what became of the "Great Society"?

The country is now at a turning point with a direction not to be found among the leadership in either the Democratic or Republican party. Democrats are still overly idealistic, believing still in the miracles of which they feel the federal government is capable. Republicans continue to react in reactionary style against well-labeled but poorly conceived and implemented programs. Democrats are crying for a return to the New Deal, and Nixon is still trying to find himself. The main reason for the state of the nation is due to the state of the nations's debate. What is needed is a realistic liberalism, a clear cut from the unrealism of the past, and an end to the unrealistic liberal versus reactionary struggle now found in the halls of Congress.

In order to be successful the New Liberalism must have these essential qualities. It must stress a deconcentration of power, an end to bureaucratization, a style of Burke conservatism, and Josiah Auspitz's internationalism.

Only through a doctrine of decentralization of power can the New Liberalism succeed. The states have a better understanding of their problems than the men sitting in Washington, D.C. However, the states are known for their conservative attitudes when it comes to proposing social programs of an effective nature.

Realistic liberalism stresses that the federal government be a supervisor rather than a dictator of policy, which was the "New Deal" and the "War on Poverty" method of doing things. It will be the responsibility of the federal government to initiate programs, however leaving them open for the states to adapt so as to meet the specific requirements needed to solve the initial problem in that individual state. The problems of New York and Arizona are bound to be of a slightly different nature. While the programs will be federally conceived, they will be open to state inspection and change.

Since the states will be running the programs, the federal bureaucratic program may have a setback. No longer will programs be judged in terms of success by things not relevant to the initial problem being solved. In the past massive bureaucratic programs were judged by three essential things: the number of individuals of different ethnic backgrounds employed, the amount of money spent, and the number of people reached. It is hoped that this will end with state control of the programs. Maybe we will begin to treat causes and not merely symptoms.

The New Liberalism demands a style of Burke Conservatism which is relevant to the needs of today. Burke took the attitude that you keep what is good and add what is needed to make it better. This means that we should not have change for the sake of change, which is a common belief among certain members of our society. The realistic liberal must take the attitude that we should take what we have and improve it instead of starting all over with a new complete structure. Unrealistic liberals tend to take the attitude that if it's change, it's always for the better.

A realistic liberal must adopt the idea suggested by Josiah Auspitz, internationalism over interventionism. This essentially means that while we should take our rightful place in the world, we should not be the world's policeman. Internationalism means that while we can attempt

(Continued on Page 6)

# Our offers solitude

Wester States Recreation Corporation recently announced the creation of outdoor universities retreats, O.U.R., A CO+EDUCATIONAL, PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP, OUTDOOR CLUB FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

The purpose of O.U.R. is to provide beautiful recreation lands for college and university students at an annual cost of a \$25.00 membership fee. There are no other costs involved and members will be free to use the retreats for camping, hiking, backpacking, vacation gatherings, summer travel camps, or whatever—at any time they wish. This club is restricted to students only.

The retreats will be kept in their natural unspoiled states and the ecological balance will not be disturbed and cluttered with modern trimmings such as hot and cold running water, telephones, T.V.'s, and power lines. The retreats, however, will offer a place to experience space and solitude, a place to camp, and a place to enjoy just being you. With consideration given to the increasing restrictions and curfews now experienced in public recreation areas and parks, O.U.R. offers its members the seclusion, privacy, and freedom from hassle as only a private club can offer.

O.U.R. has acquired for its first retreat over a square mile of land approximately 25 miles from Tucson, Arizona at a cost of over a

half million dollars. The property if probably the highest and most beautiful property within 900 square miles. At 4100 feet of elevation it is cradled by mountains on three sides and overlooks a panoramic view for hundreds of square miles on the fourth.

O.U.R. has selected its first retreat near Tucson because southern Arizona has the most year around sunshine and probably the finest climate of anywhere in the United States. In addition, the population of Arizona is very sparse in relation to its size and this vast uninhabited land truly provides a place to get in touch with yourself. Also, the retreat is located near Sonora, Mexico, where our friendly neighbors to the south offer the opportunity to experience another culture in close proximity.

The word is already out that much of the Easter Week exodus is happening in Arizona this year, but O.U.R. is not limited to Arizona. In anticipation of its members interest varying from sunning on beaches to mountain climbing in the Rockies, O.U.R. is already reviewing properties for selection in Florida, Texas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and California. Only members will be notified of these locations as they become available.

For membership information write: Western States Recreation Corporation, 6762 E. Tanque Verde Rd., Tucson, Arizona 85715.

## Kenya trip needs money

Dr. Rasmussen of the political science department and seven students are hoping to go on a study trip to Kenya over the Allenterm period. While touring the East African country, the group will study various aspects of the culture through individual research projects. The trip will have an interdisciplinary focus, and study will cover a wide breadth of topics including Kenyan education, politics, and health resources.

The group will donate clothing collected at a recent clothing drive

to the Ujamaa orphanage. This donation follows a \$300 gift to the orphanage from the 1970-71 Student Assembly.

A great deal of money necessary to the trip has been donated. \$2380 has been collected through the generosity of trustees, churches, local clubs, alumni and other individuals, and the University's Allenterm Committee. Another \$1500 has been pledged by participating students. At present, \$1700 more must be collected in order for the group to make the trip.

## Mod. German Lit. Offered

New course offering in the foreign language department, Spring semester, 1972:

FL 395: Nihilism and Decadence. Modern German Literature in English Translation. (Lakin; 3 credit hours)

FL 385 is a new course designed to meet the needs of students with an interest in modern German literature, but without the language skill necessary to read the works in the original. Main focus will be on the themes of "nihilism" and "decadence" as they emerge in selected works of such writers as Nietzsche, Kafka,

Mann, Hesse, Brecht, Grass, and others. How these themes and the works of these authors tie in with the problems of our "modern age" will likewise be of central concern.

Students in FL 395 will be responsible for a short oral presentation as well as either a long essay or final exam. The course will probably meet on Tuesday evenings.

Prerequisites: at least sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

For more detailed information see Mr. Lakin, 9E Myers Hall.

## Skating For Everyone

The Skating Rink Committee met Thursday, Nov. 11, and discussed their program thus far. Two rinks are going to be available, one on the tennis courts adjacent to South Hall field and a large rink on the field itself.

The committee has been working hard trying to raise money for lighting of both rinks, so students can skate during their free time at night, and boards for the large rink

so that some good hockey will be possible.

The committee has corresponded with many local organizations such as the Lions Club, Alfred Business Association, Alfred State College, the Village Board, the Student Activities Board, the Fraternity Council, and the Student Assembly in hope of raising enough money to make night skating and hockey possible. The Student Activities Board could not support the effort but great hope lies in these other organizations.

Keep your eyes open for posters, bring back your skates and come to the next Skating Rink Committee meeting, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Room A of the Campus Center.



# Registration...

Registration time is upon us again, and this semester the Research and Records Office has worked expecially long and diligently to plan a registration process that will go smoothly and efficiently. The Office has learned from its mistakes in previous years and particularly last semester, and it has devised a registration plan which should prove to be the best Alfred students have ever seen.

The primary aim of the Records Office is to reduce the walking a student must do to register and decrease the length of the lines in which he must stand. Thus, its hope is to minimize the time spent by the student in registering for courses.

Registration for second semester begins Monday, Nov. 29, which is the first day of classes after Thanksgiving vacation. REGISTRATION IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, NOV. 29, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8. The registration booklets, the instructions to which are reproduced below, will be available at that time, and this semester course times and meeting places will be provided, a

different system from last semester but returning to the procedure used in previous years. However, students may again register for a "free time" during which an attempt will be made not to schedule classes for them. Their desired courses get first priority, though. The free times are listed in the course booklet, and the student registers for his desired fee time just as he would for any other course. The academic advisers have all the materials necessary for student registration. The course selection form should only be filled out after the student has read the directions for registration CAREFULLY and has made out a copy of his final course decision for his own reference on the form provided in the back of the registration booklet. Registration must be completed by 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 or a \$15 Late Registration Fee will be charged. St8dents who know they will not be back next semester—either because of withdrawal or graduation—should still pick up their registration forms from their advisers and return them to the Records Office. Graduating students should report to the head of the Records Section.

Providing you register on time and your second semester bill is paid by Jan. 15, you schedule will be mailed to your LOCAL ADDRESS on Feb. 3. IN ORDER FOR YOUR SCHEDULE TO BE MAILED TO YOUR SECOND SEMESTER LOCAL ADDRESS, BE SURE TO PROVIDE THIS INFORMATION TO THE UNIVERSITY. Change of address cards are available at the Student Affairs Office, the Records Office, and offices of the academic deans. There are several new aspects to this registration procedure. First, the schedule copy the student receives will have special printed messages on it. The messages, included by the computer when it prints out the schedule, will inclde Course Filled, Schedule Conflict, Illegal Course, and Report Correct Hours. An interpretation of these messages is included in the registration booklet, along with instructions of what the student should do to correct them. Secondly, in order to cut down on the lines and waiting times for registration changes, there will be two days set aside especially for such changes before the regular change period begins. If the student knows he has a conflict or wants to change a course, he can

return to school early after Allenterm and make such changes on Saturday, Feb. 5, or Monday, Feb. 7. Classes start on Feb. 8, and this would eliminate going through the hassle of course change while classes are in session. However, the regular course change period will be conducted for three days after classes begin—Feb. 8 through Feb. 10. Any change made after these days will cost the student a \$15 Course Change Fee. By this method the Records Office hopes to provide students with enough time for course changes so that the influx of people will not be concentrated, and waiting times will decrease. Also, if registration is not completed by having the materials formally accepted at the Records Office, the student may earn an F in a course of receive no grade. Make sure registration if complete! Finally, a major change in registration for next semester is inclusion of the second semester exam schedule in the registration booklet. This is an innovation—in years past the exam schedule has not been available until the middle of the semester. The exam schedule is specially structured to include fewer special

arrangements for individual courses. These are limited to the first day and evenings. The rest of the times scheduled are labeled according to meeting times of the classes—for example, exams for all MWF 10 a.m. classes are held at the same time. The attempt is to get the students our faster by placing exams for heavily loaded class meeting times earlier in the exam week. However, heavily loaded times are also alternated with lighter loads so that the chance that any one student will have several exams back - to - back in one day is slim. The exam week has been shortened from Monday through the following Tuesday to Monday through Monday. Eventually, the Records Office hopes to reduce this to a 6-day exam week of Monday through Saturday. The Records Office has done all it can to make registration run smoothly this semester. The remaining burden lies upon the student body. The instructions are explicit and easy to follow. If they are obeyed and if all students take time to become familiar with them, registration will not be the hassle it has proved to be in past years, but will run efficiently, saving time and oeffort for the student.

## Directions and Information For Registration

For Second Semester  
1971-72

November 29 (Monday) -- December 8 (Wednesday) 1971

1. Your adviser has your registration materials.
2. Use the Registration Course Selection Form which has been prepared for you with your name and student number which has been included in the material given to your adviser.
  - (a) Enter all sections, including non-credit labs, recitations, discussions, demonstrations, and/or quizzes, as follows:

CH	104	000	Genl. Inorg. Chem.	04
CH	104	101	Laboratory	00
CH	104	202	Demonstration	00
CH	104	303	Quiz	00
  - (b) Please use department letter abbreviation (not number) in the "department" column of registration forms.
  - (c) Be sure to give two section choices for courses where you are able to do so, and up to four choices for physical education in the section provided on the Registration Course Selection Form.
  - (d) When registering for a course which is being repeated, please be very careful to enter in the last column of the Registration Course Selection Form the grade received for the course which is being repeated. It is very important that this be done to ensure receiving proper course and grade credit upon satisfactory completion of repeating the course.
  - (e) Make a copy of your registration for your own record. (see last page of schedule booklet)
3. There is a provision for those students having particular circumstances requiring a free period during which every effort will be made to not schedule class meetings. If such a circumstance dictates, please use the "Free Time" listing, at the end of the schedule book for scheduling such periods, by entering the appropriate code in the first two columns of your Registration Course Selection Form.
4. Credit hour loads below 12 hours and more than 20 hours must have the approval of your academic dean.
5. Return the completed Registration Course Selection Form promptly to the Research and Records Office. Failure to do so by December 8, at 4:30 p.m., may result in the assessment of a \$15.00 Late Registration Fee.
6. If you are planning to withdraw from school at the end of the current semester (December 21), please pick up your Course Selection Form from your adviser and return it to the Records Office.
7. If you are a senior completing requirements for graduation in December, return your Course Selection Form to the Records Office and report to the Head of Records Section.
8. Graduate Students: Please go first to your adviser, then to Dean Butler, and finally to the Research and Records Office.
9. If you follow instructions outlined above, and if your bill is paid by January 15, your second semester schedule will be mailed to your local address on February 3.  
Note: In order for your schedule to be mailed to your second semester local address, be sure to provide the University with this address information.
10. Student Schedule Notes: Upon receipt of your copy of the schedule there may be special printed messages on it for you. Most of these messages are self-explanatory. However, further explanation of these notes is provided as follows:

Course Filled - See Your Adviser: This means the course, after which the message is printed, is filled and it was not possible to include your registration request in this course. Since it was not possible to include you in this course, you may want to add another course to your schedule in place of the filled one.

Schedule Conflict - See Your Adviser: This means two courses for which you attempted to enroll are meeting at the same time and you may have to drop one of these courses unless other arrangements are made.  
Note: You have been enrolled in both of these sections and it is necessary that the conflict be formally resolved - normally by dropping (or re-scheduling) one of the conflicting courses.

Illegal Course Request - See Adviser: This means you have requested a course which is not offered this semester. Please see your adviser if you desire to register for another course in place of this one.

Report Correct Hours to Records Office: This means you are registered for a course for which you did not enter credit hours and it needs to be corrected.

## APPROVED CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

Follow all other prior pertinent instructions in addition to those given below.

There will be a special registration period for making changes to your second semester schedule in advance of the regular change period the first three days of classes second semester. Only a limited number of students can be handled at this time and all affairs will have to be in order with the Treasurer's Office, etc. Students will need their student schedule copy. The location and approximate times for this pre-change period are as follows:

Men's Gym	
February 5 (Saturday)	4:00 - 6:00
February 7 (Monday)	1:00 - 4:00

Regular Change Period: February 8 (Tuesday) - February 10 (Thursday)

Start with your adviser to pick up change forms. All change forms must have your adviser's signature. Also, see prior instructions for other signature requirements, e.g. graduate students, over- or under-loads.

Bring the approved change form to the Research and Records Office and correct your schedule.

There will be no fee assessed for changes made during the regular change period. Any schedule change after February 10 is subject to a \$15:00 Course Change Fee, except for a simple course drop.

## DROPPING OF COURSES

Courses may not be dropped after Wednesday, April 12, 1972.

To drop a course between February 11, and April 12:

- (1) Get written permission from your adviser, using the course change card.
- (2) Graduate students must also have Dean Butler's signature.
- (3) Undergraduates require over- under-load (12-20 credit hours) Dean's approval.
- (4) Bring the card to the Records Office.

The Records Office will notify the instructor of the course you have dropped.

## NOTE

Failure to follow proper registration procedure may lead to your earning a grade of "F" in a course, or receiving no grade for a course--as the case may be. Your registration is not complete until your materials are formally accepted at the Records Office.

## Pass-Fail Option

The designation of such a course must be approved by the student's major adviser and is subject to the following conditions:

- (1) The student is not on academic condition.
- (2) The course selected is an elective for the student involved.
- (3) The student has not been previously enrolled in the designated course.
- (4) In the event that the student receives a grade of "Fail" the course will be counted in the semester index.
- (5) Only one course can be designated Pass-Fail.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and the Division of Business Administration are permitted, to designate one elective course each semester to be taken for the grade of "P" (Pass) or "F" (Fail).

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Ceramics may take one non-technical elective on a Pass-Fail basis each semester.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in the School of Nursing are permitted to take one elective course per semester on a Pass-Fail basis provided the course is not a prerequisite course in the major course of study or a course in the major.

The student who wishes to make use of this option should file at the Institutional Research and Records Office by Friday, February 11, 1972, a request designating the course to be taken on this basis and signed by the student's major adviser. Request forms will be available at the Research and Records Office.

A student taking a course under the "Pass-Fail" option may elect until Wednesday, April 12, 1972, to receive a regular grade in lieu of "P" or "F".



# Guest editorial . . .

to influence foreigners, we shouldn't impose our desired outcomes upon them. The reason that internationalism is better than interventionism is because it stresses negotiation instead of military intervention. The internationalist tends to consider the entire world order when coming to a decision, a realistic attitude which Rochard Nixon has so far chosen to ignore.

The liberalism offers a break with the New Deal doctrines of whether or not government should intervene into society. That question has already been answered. While the southern portion of the country may hide behind the issue of states rights when it comes

to civil rights, they don't wave their Dixie flags, a symbol of states rights, when they accept federal aid for such things as hurricane destruction.

In the 1970's we must stop the vicious cross fire of liberal versus reactionary. This can only be done if the liberals adopt a new realistic position. Once this is accomplished and the country is back on the road toward recovery, reactionary feeling will die down and only continue to exist among a small minority which lives off fear and facism it generates. If a realistic approach is not taken an ancient Chinese proverb may become relevant, "May your enemies live in exciting times."

## Communication Gap?

By STEVE CARR

The apparent lack of communication between the administration and the student at Alfred is being remedied. Deans King and Odle have been meeting regularly with freshman men and women to discuss problems encountered and reactions to the University.

At an informal meeting with students last week at the New Women's Dorm, Dean King emphasized that students don't view the administrators on a personal level but in a position of law and order. This stereotyped administration necessitates the

removal of the "law and order" cowl and replacement with a "personality." The situation requires a "two-way street" where students and faculty go out of their way to meet each other.

At a university with 2300 students and limited faculty and administrators it becomes the responsibility of the individual to initiate inter-personal contact. To date, however, such contact has been at a minimum exemplified by only six students appearing at the University Council meetings. This may result from lack of publication of the meetings, or an overabundance of student apathy. All such meetings are announced in the Fiat.

Initially, the 25 students present at the meeting, many of whom inquired as to the identity and position of Dean King, indicated they wouldn't know President Miles if they fell over him. It was pointed out that he occasionally visits the Brick cafeteria, but most students didn't recognize him as the school president. Of the 25 students in attendance, most were in the freshman class.

It is hoped that meetings as this may produce results. One student remarked that students should meet regularly with different faculty and administrators, with the specific purpose of establishing a greater rapport between the two.

### RA JOBS

There are a LIMITED number of openings for Residence Assistants and Head Residents beginning second semester. Applications for these positions are available in the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie Hall and in the offices of the Residence Coordinators. All applications should be in by the end of November.

Any questions, please contact John Crabbe (2291) or Dean Rivoli (2135).

# Carrillon looking for students

By JANE CARLL

To look at the Davis Memorial Carillon, with all the utilitarian beauty of a fire tower, one can scarcely believe that the bells are valuable European treasures. Yet, thirty-five of the forty three bronze bells were cast by three Flemish craftsmen who were to the carillon what Stradivarius was to the violin. Eighteen of the bells were cast by Pieter Hemony in 1674, sixteen by Joris Duméry between 1745 and 1784 and one by A. van den Gheyn in 1784. How these bells came to Alfred University is a long and interesting story.

The first person to dream of a set of chimes in Alfred was Alfred University's first president, Dr. Allen; the same man who built a castle museum called the "Steinheim." For years various others had the same dream. One of these was Dr. Lloyd Watson, an alumnus and faculty member. His wife encouraged him to write an English bell founder. The firm sent the Watsons a calendar every year even though their dream was just that. The calendar was to play a part in making the dream a reality.

While the Watsons went on

dreaming, Dr. Boothe Davis retired in 1933 after thirty-eight years as president of Alfred University and took a vacation in Florida with his wife. With Professor Norman J. Whitney and his sister, Mildred, Alfred alumni like themselves, they visited the Bok Tower and Stetson College with its memorial bell tower. Mildred Whitney overheard Dr. Davis boice a wish to have a similar set of chimes on the Alfred campus and determined to do her best to see that wish fulfilled.

Upon returning to Alfred, the Whitneys and the Watsons got together and shared their common dream. Due to their lack of knowledge about bells they could do little more than hope.

On day Mrs. Greene, a wealthy and well-traveled lad from Boston who had been studying pottery for the simmer in Alfred, spotted the English bell company's calendar at the Watson home. Plied with questions by the Watsons she revealed that she had visited most of the bell towers in the Low Countries and had even played some of them. The Watsons contacted the Whitneys. Here was the expert they needed. They enlisted her help.

Mrs. Greene visited Brussels that autumn and helped persuade a Belgian bellmaker to search for a set of ancient bells. He traveled through Belgium, the Netherlands and northern France rounding up a set of bells. It was no easy job. The bells had been secreted for years in the earth, cellars, attics and assorted hiding places to prevent their destruction during World War I. The largest, the Grand Ducal Bell, had been buried for untold years under a Luxemburg tower. Eventually, they were gathered together, money was raised by alumni and the carillon was shipped to America and thence to Alfred Station.

In July 1937 the bells arrived on campus. That summer Professor Ray W. Wingate, the college organist and Music Department head, took a cram course in playing the carillon from some of the great carillonneurs in North America. The following September he gave his first concert on Alfred's new carillon. From that

date, until hsi death in 1968, he gave concerts twice weekly on what was subsequently designated the Davis Memorial Carillon, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Davis, who had done so much to build Alfred University and had wished that the school might have a set of chimes.

After the passing of Dr. Wingate the University was left with the problem of finding a carillonery. It was finally decided to organize a core of student players. With one exception all these students graduated. Consequently, a new group is being trained for this year. There is still a need for two more carillonnerus, according to Dr. Melvin Le Mon, Professor of Music Emeritus.

Candidates need only have some knowledge of piano. They may report to carillon class on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Howell Hall or call Dr. Le Mon at his home. Candidates practice on a practice console housed in a practice room in Howell Hall which is an exact duplicate of the console in the carillon tower.

Income from an endowment fund established by the family of Dr. Wingate permits a two dollar payment for fifteen minute concerts and five dollar payment for thirty minute concerts.

Musical material played on the carillon covers a wide range. The music department has a complete copy of the repertoire of New York's damed Riverside Church. In addition, the student carillonners draw upon folksongs, hymns, and selected passages from all music literature.

Carillon concerts are given on weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 4:50-5:05 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:00-2:30 p.m.

### NOTICE TO FINE ARTS MAJORS

Fine Arts majors should see Dr. Ben Howard (Fine Arts in Liberal Arts adviser) before Nov. 23, concerning registration for studio art courses for second semester.

Dr. Howard's office is in Physics Hall, Room 12. His office hours are Monday and Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m.

## Piano Recital

A two-piano recital by an Alfred University faculty couple will be presented Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m., in Howell Hall.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Stephen B. Brown, instuctor in music, and his wife, a lecturer in music who performs under her maiden name, Eleanor Howells, will offer a program for twin pianos including Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Milhaud's "Scaramouche" and Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2."

Brown holds a mster's degree from the Yale University School of Music and an artist's diploma from the Conservatorio di San Pietro a Maiella in Naples, Italy.

Miss Howells holds degrees in music from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Yale University. Both she and her husband are doctoral condidates at Yale University's School of Music.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.

6 November 16, 1971

## CLASSIFIED

S.S. and P.S. good on avoidance tactics aren't you?

Chris DeMeo—Watch him move on Thursday nights . . .

D.E.—you have a big mouth.

Delta Sig, do you like choral music? Any requests?

In sincere memory of Michael Harold Vitow. Struck down in his prime Saturday eve, by that old nemesis TEQUILLA  
TEQUILLA 1, CRAWFORD KO.

Frank is really switched on.

Sam, Franky, Alex, Charlie, and Joe—Shall we go to Montreal next weekend?

To whom it may concern: Thanks for the Russian. What about the cottage cheese?

Ed—I'm ready and waiting. Fluffy

Hey Hey Hey Superchick

Knit one, purl two Cramer Yoo Hoo

Don't forget: Bring your skates back after vacation!

Knit one, Purl two, Cramer YooHoo

Where's WALF?

Hey, Hey, Hey, Superchick

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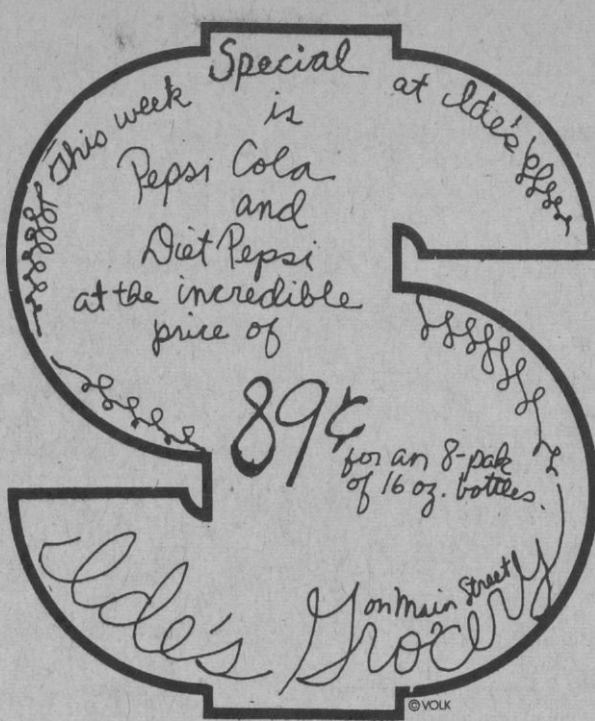
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 No more adventures shall i seek.  
 So to discontinue my suffering  
 My love, my life, I shall depart.  
 ....These are children's voices  
 from the ghetto. In their struggle lies  
 their hope, and ours. They are the  
 voices of change.  
 "The Me Nobody Knows"  
 Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., South Hall  
 Theatre  
 Student Workstage Presentation  
 (Admission-Free)



## Film-300 mile search

TO WALK THE DIVIDE: John Fisk, a young filmmaker from Colorado, produced this documentary about an expedition along the Great Divide by a group

of high school mountaineers. More than a beautiful scenic experience, "To Walk the Divide" is also the story of the human involvement of these young men in this environment—their 300-mile search for an America unspoiled and unsullied by the works of man. The camera follows them along some of the toughest terrain in the nation, through a wilderness where there are no trails, no landmarks, and elevations of over 14,000 feet.

Environmental Film Series  
 Thursday, November 18  
 Campus Center, Music Room  
 7:30 p.m.

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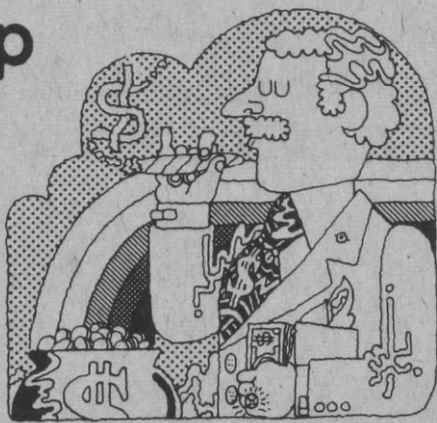
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### FOREIGN FLICK

Funny foreign flick: One of the best German comedy films ever made, "The Broken Jug", featuring Emil Jannings, will be shown Thursday, December 2, at 8 p.m., in the Science Center Auditorium.

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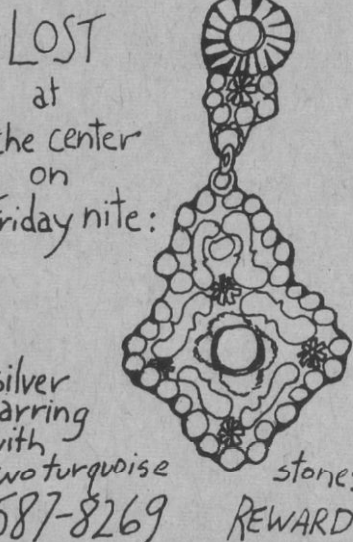
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Sports Shorts

Coach Baker announces that the Annual Benefit Game will be hld on Dunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., in the McLane Phys. Ed. Center. The contest will feature the varsity squad against the frosh. There will be no admission charge for the game, but donations will be accepted at the door. Money raised will go for equipment for the gym. This will be a good chance for basketball fans to get a look at the varsity and frosh before the regular season begins.

The Basketball varsity squad has been working hard in

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y. 8 November 16, 1971

preparation for the upcoming season. This year's team will be a young one with five sophs on the 11-man squad. Returning lettermen will be Ron Pedrick, Kevin Cregan, and Gar Zeitler. They will be joined by senior Gregg Mauer, juniors Jim Hopkins and John Wallace, and sophs Earl Alexander, Bill Dysart, Tom Ripple, John Valentino, and Tom Vredenburg. Coach Baker says that the team has speed and quickness, and that there is good strngth and depth at the guard positions. The big question remaining, though, is how strong the rebounding will be for the Saxons and who will rprovide it. Time will tell.


Ski Instructors Wanted

There will be a very important meeting for anyone wishing to be a ski instructor this year at Happy Valley Ski Center. This year the Happy Valley Ski School, one of the more progressive ski schools in the Northeast, wants to expand. We need ne instructors who are willing to give a great deal of their time to the school. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. Qualifications for instructing will


be discussed at the meeting. New ideas and determination are the only things you have to bring. New instructors will be chosen this year. Previous instructors who have worked for the school are also advised to attend. The meeting is mandatory for old and new instructors. The meeting will be held in the Music Room, upstairs in the Campus Center, 1 p.m., Sunday, November 21, 1971.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR Anyone willing to submit designs for the cover of the Alfred University second semester Activities Calendar—please turn in designs to the Student Activities Office. The designs must be submitted on 8½ by 11 paper and be able to be photographed for photo offset printing.

GERMAN MAJOR The Liberal Arts faculty on October 28 recommended the institution of a major in German. Students who might be interested in this program are invited to a meeting of foreign language majors on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 a.m., in Room 7, Myers Hall. If unable to come at this time, please see Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Lakin, Room 9, Myers Hall.



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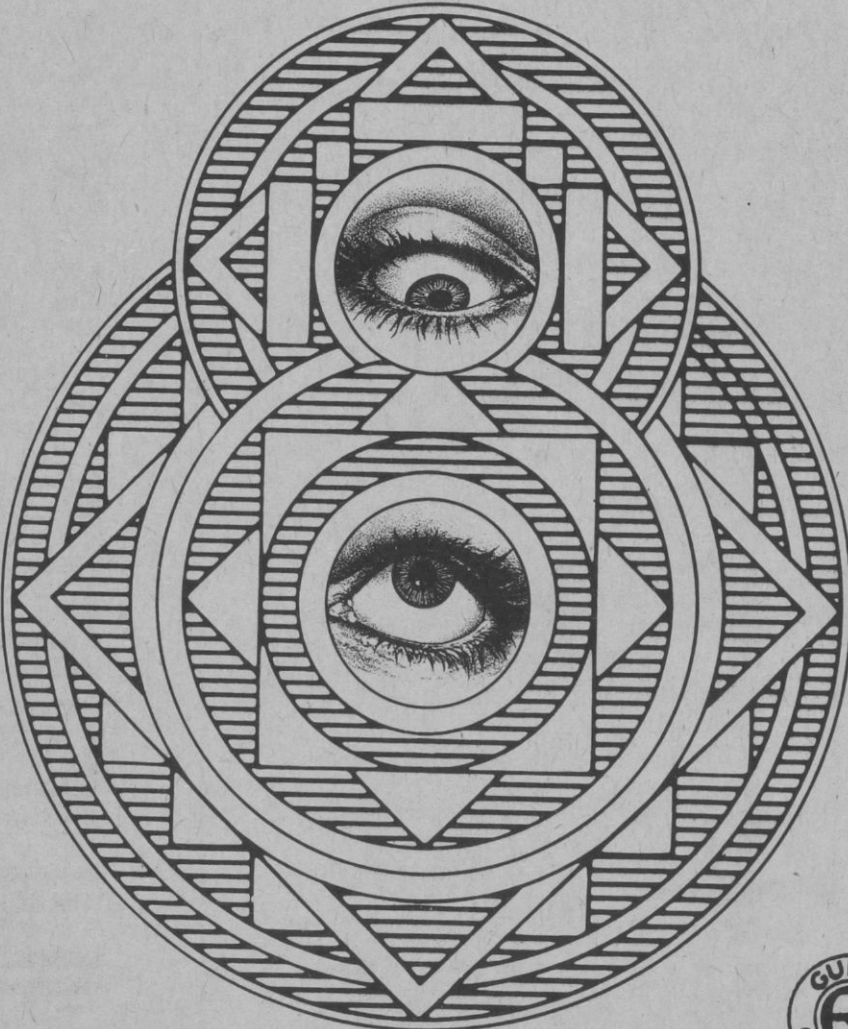
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