



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

Judge rules in students' case

Judge John T. Curtin handed down a nineteen-page decision last Wednesday dismissing the Civil Rights action brought by seven former students of the University with regard to last Spring's demonstration.

The students had initiated the law-suit on August 28 in the United States District Court, Buffalo, seeking an injunction against the University and \$100,000 in damages.

The plaintiffs, who were represented in court by Neil Fabricant of the New York Civil Liberties Union, asked for an injunction restraining the University from imposing discipline upon the students for their disobedience of Dean Powers' order that they leave the field, declaratory judgment declaring the "Policy on Demonstrations" to be unconstitutional and damages in the amount of \$100,000.

The students had been suspended for the fall 1968 semester because of their refusal to obey the dean's attempt to enforce the demonstration guidelines on May 11.

According to John B. McCrory, the Rochester lawyer who represented the University in the case, Judge Curtin's decision made factual determinations which held that the students' actions were disruptive of the ROTC parade on May 11 and that the actions were in violation of the guidelines for demonstrations.

The court recognized "the right of the students to demonstrate and to voice opinions on the issues of the day. On the other hand, Universities for the sake of order may establish reasonable rules of conduct to govern such student activities."

Although Judge Curtin made these "factual determinations," his formal decision

was that the Court did not have jurisdiction to determine the students' claim that their civil rights had been violated by the disciplinary action imposed by the University for their violations of the "Policy on Demonstrations."

Therefore, it must be emphasized that his remarks concerning the merits of the case are merely opinion; his statement as to the jurisdiction is the only part of the case which has actually been decided by the Federal Court.

The basis for this decision was the fact that Alfred University, in spite of the connection with the state through the Ceramics College, is nevertheless a private institution.

Copies of the briefs and other documents will be available in the library as soon as they can be xeroxed or otherwise copied.

Committee will sponsor concert by Tom Paxton



The Citizens Committee for Paul O'Dwyer and its affiliates will sponsor a concert by folk singer Tom Paxton in Alfred on Sunday evening. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of St. Jude's, and there will be \$1.00 donation.

Paxton, who is a graduate of the drama department of the

University of Oklahoma is one of the most popular of the young artists and composers now appearing in America.

In addition to appearing in night clubs and coffee houses in America and England, he has presented concerts in Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall.

Founder of Core to lecture at AU

CORE leader James Farmer will speak at Howell Hall on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. A founder of CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) in 1942, Farmer was its national chairman until 1944 and again in 1950. He became the national director in 1961 and stills fills that position.

Farmer received his B.S. from Wiley College, Marshall, in 1938; his B.D. from Howard University in 1941; and his HH.D. from Morgan State, Baltimore, in 1964.

Besides working on CORE, Farmer has been the Face Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Program Director of NAACP and Chairman of the Council on Civil Rights.

He has received several awards, including the Omega Psi Phi award in 1961 and 1963, and is the author of essays and articles and a book.

Statement on rights approved

"A Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities" has recently been approved by the Trustee Executive Committee. The statement, which was initially requested by Alfred students, sets forth principles not procedures.

One of the most significant aspects of the statement is its agreement with majority student opinion on the controversial and traditional doctrine of *in loco parentis*. The view, that the University should act as a substitute parent, was rejected. The committee felt that the "University should not use its powers or its resources to shield students from the consequences of their own acts."

The statement limits itself, insofar as possible, to the student's political and academic rights and responsibilities. It deliberately avoids comment on such areas as alcohol and drugs. These will be handled in a companion social code to

be developed by a new committee composing all segments of the "University family."

Provision is specifically made for review of the statement within two years and periodically thereafter. Constructive criticism of the document is therefore not only welcome but needed.

In future editions of the *Fiat*, pertinent passages of this statement will be published.

MacKenzie mansion in Belmont donated for use of University

The three-acre Belmont estate of William H. MacKenzie, longtime member of the New York State Assembly, will be occupied by the University next month.

MacKenzie deeded the property to Alfred two years ago with the proviso he would live in it during his lifetime. However, the former lawmaker has now decided to move to the West Coast and the University will soon take occupancy.

Set back from Willets Avenue in a magnificent lawn, the mansion is a superior example of late 19th Century architecture. It contains 16 rooms, including six bedrooms. Governor Rockefeller was a guest there during his first term of office.

The MacKenzie family has lived in the mansion since 1922. The property will be transferred to Alfred with an extensive library and furnishings intact.

No decision has been made on the way in which Alfred will use the mansion. President Miles has stressed that this will be a subject for stu-

dent, faculty and administrative discussion during early fall. He did, however, indicate some possible uses. They include:

An extension or resident center for teaching evening courses.

Headquarters for joint projects conducted by regional colleges.

A meeting or discussion center for such groups as Alfred's trustee executive committee, the University Faculty Council and the Dean's Council.

A retreat or conference center for alumni.

A guest house for visiting scholars and artists.

An honors house for special students engaged in individual study projects.

A study center for problems in rural education, operated by Alfred's education department.

Miles characterized the gift as a "splendid gesture, one that reflects the depths of Mr. MacKenzie's concern for the people of Allegany County and for Alfred University's history of service to the county and to

the state of New York.

Although the MacKenzie name is long associated with Belmont and Allegany County, its bearer is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He moved to the Southern Tier shortly before the First World War, developed a successful insurance business in Wellsville. He sold it when war broke out to enlist in the Navy.

MacKenzie returned to Allegany County after the Armistice, soon became manager of the farm and oil properties of Belmont's Willets family. He subsequently became a director of the State Bank of Belmont and of the Citizen's National Bank of Wellsville.

A Republican, he entered the State Legislature as an Assemblyman in 1935. MacKenzie served continuously in that capacity for the next 25 years. He capped his legislative career by chairing the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee.

In recognition of his long service to the state and of his interest in education, Alfred awarded MacKenzie the honorary of Doctor of Law in 1958.

Annual frosh court held



Mike Weber (standing) helps pass judgment at Frosh Court.

Graduate Record Exam stresses careful planning

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examination.

This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26 and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examination in this program includes an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in **Bulletin of Information for Candidates**. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

National testing service issues teachers examination schedule

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the **Bulletin of Information for Candidates**.

On each full day of testing prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers and informa-

tion about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Center to feature cultural programs

The Corning Glass Center in Corning will host a series of performances, lectures and seminars this autumn season which are open to interested parties.

This Thursday, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will present "Carmen" at 8 p.m.

Other musical events on the Glass Center calendar include a Corning Philharmonic Orchestra concert on October 20 at 8 p.m.; the same orchestra's production of "Sinfonia Concertante" on November 19; their third concert, "Hodie", on December 8; and the New York Lyric Quartet on December 4.

The Ninth Annual Seminar on Glass will be held at the Center beginning at 9:15 a.m. on October 13 and continuing through the 18th.

The Center's World Travel Series will sponsor a film lecture by John Roberts titled "Switzerland Unlimited" on October 24.

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Compujob job matched to grad

A new method of recruiting students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 8000 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences, and personal goals.

Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualification to the particular specifications set by its clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, J.C. Penney stores, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, and others.

Questionnaires are now being distributed on many campuses, both through campus facilities and by COMPUJOB representatives.

COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year including small colleges. In the past, high cost

prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools.

For those students who do not trust computers, the New York City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring New City's second annual Career Opportunities Conference. The conference will be held in the Hotel Commodore, December 26, 27, and 28, 1968.

Last year's conference was

highly successful. Students from 198 colleges and universities participated in more than 3,000 interviews with recruitment staffs of 61 companies. More companies are expected to participate this year.

Further information may be secured from William F. Gillen, membership director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, New York 10005.



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MURRAY STEVENS

Alfred joins IHP; junior sent abroad

Alfred University has been invited to participate in the International Honors Program (IHP) by sending one student for a year of interdisciplinary study in several foreign countries.

Miss Lorraine Benveniste, a junior from Laurelton, N.Y., will leave this month for study of one month or more in Japan, Hong Kong, India, Yugoslavia, Sweden, and the Middle East—involving either a month each in Cairo and Jerusalem or two months in Istanbul and Teheran.

In each country, she will live with a native family, a practice which the IHP regards as valuable experience.

The core of the teaching staff will be two professors deeply familiar with the concepts and illustrations of modernization, the topic to be examined during this year's study. Specialists from each country will be utilized in comparing and contrasting the different approaches of individual countries.

The IHP is an interdisciplinary venture, centering on the humanities and social sciences. For example, while in Japan the students will focus on comparative politics and will speak with political leaders of the main parties.

FOR SALE — Spinet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Deans' List: intellectual poetry

In the school of Liberal Arts
By the shining deep sea water
Dwelt a senior on the dean's list
Kathleen, the Anderson's young daughter.
Also on the list in June
Was the Phoenix' Daniel Bloom.
Jolly Roger Auerbach knew
Enough to cop a 3.42.

Ehmke and Corser each had a four,
Jean Stothard, too, had a perfect score
Barbara Behrle at 3.35
Didn't quite match Julian L. Lieb-
Owitz, who's 3.59 was just a bit
Above the mark of Robert Witt.
Gerry Berger and Robert Bonazzi
Each had marks that were quite snazzy.
Fred Gregory and George Klaus
Each had averages that were boss.
Papaellinas and Crosby, James T.
Each made three and seventy.
Jane Richardson got 3.46
But didn't quite match Peter Patrick's.
William Langer was beat out by Knott,
And Polak, too, but not by a lot.
Alfred Sandy got 3.3, Irwin Srob got 3.4,
Mary Carroll got 3.5, Bob Harwood got more.
Erdman made it, so did Kessler,
Hamberg too, but Mulligan bested her.
Fanton is on it, so is Reardon:
No more 4.00's, but Porter neared one.
The Dean's List is one of the worst things created,
Ask Charles Richmond, Dave Johnson, they hardly made it.
Don Platania got 3.4
But wait! We have three more:
Caughill, Harding and Stern.

Strophe II

In the school of ceramics,
And all through the day
People marvelled at the marks
Of Mike Mann and Kris Kay.
Jim Coleman, Dave Cooper and Arlene Grebino
Were among the grads on the list of the deano.
Dick Langman, Dave Metzler and Louis Manfredo
were on the list with Roberts, Steve O.
Denny Meacham and Carr Lane Q.
Were on the list, why weren't you?

AWS plans dance from dusk to dawn

The wheels of AWS once again began to turn. Pat Caffarelli reactivated the organization by emphasizing the role that the representative should fulfill.

As a result of the hard work that AWS initiated last year, the long standing rule forbidding women in men's apartments was rescinded during the summer.

One of the first AWS projects of the year will be a dusk to dawn dance. Held on October 11, the dance will start at curfew and continue on into the wee, small hours.

In early November, Alfred will host State Day. Delegates from schools throughout the state will assemble to discuss the changing role of the American student.

A new lateness policy for off campus nurses was put into effect. Now nurses who incur latenesses while visiting AU will have to accept their punishment when they return to their campuses rather than have the penalty transferred to their senior year at Alfred.

The Dorm Council for this year was elected last Thursday night. Bruce Gilberg, a sophomore, will represent Bartlett, and Bruce Davis, a junior, will represent Cannon. Barresi's representative is Lars Johansen, a junior. Two other juniors elected were Phillip Harvard from Reimer and Robert Torre from Tefft.

Mark Moyles, Gary Pell and Joseph R. Staahl, United they stand and divided they fall,
Were blessed with high indices, and likewise were
Sarah J. Rudin and James K. Stiffler.
The seniors in nursing were really a laugh
The only one rating were Doyle and Graff.

Strophe III

I think that I shall never see
So many juniors break 3.3
Twenty-seven got this score
Three of whom even made a four.
Riesbeck, Caffarelli and Sills
Bask in glory as the Dean's List fills,
Hoffman's fifth, Mesibov ranked four,
Now we'll go on to list some more.
Annabel, Becker and Bleda rank,
(I'm not on it, my index stank!)
Collins' and Cooper's averages tie
But don't beat Fraser, her's is so high.
Kolk and McCormick are just barely on it,
But Juteau's high score's a feather in her bonnet.
Eastwood and Hazen, Peters and Fries
All have good scores—can't beat those guys.
Fox, Horst, Kenyon and Laatsch
All have grades I couldn't match.
To round out the list we have Sidman and Talbot,
Richardson Silbergleit, and that's all but
The Fiat's own bright, shining star,
Lewis Silverman, known wide and far.

Strophe IV

David Block, Jim Greene, Charles Goodwin
All knew as juniors that they would win
Places on the list of Dean McMahon
With Sharon Thomas and Gail Nathan.
Judy Pawlacyk and Judy Sprague,
Designers both have cause to brag,
As does Dick Porter, a clever boy,
And Nellie Ellen Vander Kooy.
With identical marks of 3.75,
Nurses Whitman and Fallon left patients alive.

Strophe V

Of last year's sophomore we'll tell the story:
Andy Solan's four gives him all the glory.
High on the list is Charles Whitney
And Todd Knauer, with a 3.53.
Was brighter student ever born?
Yes! None other than Harvey Corn!
Your reporters rank, let's make it official:
On the list are Friedman and Fischell.
For academic honors they have no hunger,
I mean Daly, Dreher, Butts and Brunger.
Their excellent ratings left them swoonin'
That is, Fisher, Steininger and Loonin.
Benveniste, Buckhout, Chapman and Pack
Made it once—will they be back?
Four more sophomores round it out,
These people have every reason to shout.
Gail Whitney ranks high and changed her name,
But that doesn't make it any easier to rhyme.
Diego Merida beat Johnson by two,
But Johnson beat me and probably you.
3.86 Jeffrey Stevens got,
He missed 4.00, but not by a lot.

Strophe VI

Eight frosh liberal artists got good scores
But not one among them rated a four.
This list would be better if alphabetical
But we must record it in terms poetical.
Robin D. Schwartz is high on the totem
Her parents know, too, because she wrote 'em.
Sharing good luck with a 3.72
Is Betsy Rulon, a freshman who knew
She has to try harder since she's number two.
Sharon Stout is third on the list,
A position Catucci just barely missed,
Bellissimo and Scisny were beat out by Bauman,
They all beat Keeler, who is the low man.
In the School of Ceramics only three frosh,
One of who was Daniel Barash,
Made the dean's list—the others were
Bill Schiavi and Charles Shafer.
Of the freshman nurses we can say
Kudos to Misses Guastella and May.
To all of you whose names aren't here,
As they say in the trades, better luck for this year.

Alfred University initiates aid program

Alfred has been elected to full membership in the New York College Bound Corporation, University President Miles recently announced.

Alfred thus joins forces with other institutions of higher learning in an experimental project designed to help more New York City ghetto students continue their education beyond high school. Member colleges and universities have

agreed to accept, with appropriate scholarship aid, students who complete the College Bound program.

Under the program, students mainly with ghetto backgrounds are given intensive instruction to upgrade their academic standings. The program emphasizes small class size, double English sessions daily, supplementary tutoring, and psychiatric and family counseling services.

Cameo Shop

For leisure moments your slacks by HIS have zippered front on hip hugging wool pants with tab pockets.

11.00

Cotton knit tops with stripe trim.

9.00



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October 1, 1968

Alfred, N.Y.
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Editorial...

Kudos for this statement

"The Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities," issued this week after receiving the approval of the Trustee Executive Committee, is a pertinent response to our generation.

The title alone, changed from the original "Student Academic Freedom" statement, is encouraging; it recognizes the kinship between rights and responsibilities.

Like the generation for which it is intended, the statement is highly idealistic. It promises the mature student the rights he deserves, while assuming he is mature enough to accept the responsibilities for his actions.

The most radical departure from past University policy is the denial of the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. In a memo relating to the implementation of the statement, President Miles writes: "In Section II-C on 'Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties,' the Statement rejects the view that the University is a substitute parent. While granting that there are emergency conditions which occasionally require the University to act *in loco parentis*, the Statement goes on to stress that 'the University exists at least partly to create an environment in which students may have numerous opportunities to attain maturity. Accordingly the University should not use its powers or its resources to shield students from the consequences of their own acts.'"

The point is emphasized again—rights demand responsibility.

The wording of the statement is occasionally vague, but perhaps intentionally so. It is not intended to be a strict social code nor an outline of an "honor system." Instead, it is an attempt to define what the president calls 'the student's "political" and academic rights and responsibilities.' We believe it is a statement through which students can understand what is expected of citizens who demand certain inalienable rights.

In the coming weeks, the Fiat will publish portions of the statement. The final section calls for review and revision within two years. The University therefore welcomes, and in fact needs, the constructive criticism of students who accept the challenge that is inseparable from the rights.

FIAT LUX

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Editor in Chief: KAREN FRIBERG

Feature Editor: LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

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KATHY KAPPELT LARREL SMOUSE

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Diversity shown in AU survey

By Larry S. Friedman

Despite the meager response to last week's survey from the student body, it nevertheless seems appropriate to compare the opinions of those who did respond to the results of the Newsweek survey.

Some of the questions asked were not a part of the Newsweek survey and therefore will be dealt with separately. Approximately 1% of the entire student body answered the Fiat, and although this may be indicative of the Alfred student's awareness, those who did relate their views will find the overall results quite interesting.

On Vietnam, 71% advocated a unilateral halt in the bombing of the North and a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces, while only 14% would escalate the war effort to seek a total military victory.

The Newsweek survey revealed that only 17% advocate a unilateral in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34% would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

Draft

On the draft, 6% approved of an individual who rejects his military obligation. Only 14% were satisfied with the present draft system, while 44% expressed a preference for a lottery approach instead of the draft.

The Newsweek survey surprisingly revealed 56% of college students in the country approved of someone who rejects his military obligation.

Only 5% favored a lottery approach to the draft, while 32% expressed satisfaction with the present draft system.

The person most favored to be the next President of the United States was Eugene McCarthy. He received 86% of the Alfred student's votes. Humphrey was next with 10%, and Nixon with 4%. In the Newsweek poll, which was taken in March of 1968, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality.

The following results express the views of the Alfred student body only; since the Newsweek survey did not include these questions.

On demonstrations, 86% of those answering participated in some type of demonstration, 29% have sent protest letters, and again, 86% have signed some form of petition.

However, it is extremely interesting to note that 71% disagreed with the recent Columbia demonstrations.

On drugs, 71% advocated the legalization of marijuana, while only 56% admitted trying one type of drug, be it marijuana or any other type of hallucinogen.

On civil rights and capital punishment, only 29% believed that the civil rights movement has gained momentum since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. And only 44% advocated the use of capital punishment.

Any seniors or juniors who are interested in talking about graduate schools can meet with Dean Butler tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

The object of the meeting is simply to answer questions, to explain the procedures and facilities on this campus which are available to help the student in making his choice and in making his application, and to identify the people who might be helpful to him.

Man's mental breakdown reveals lack of therapy

"The 91st Day," a film depicting a man's mental breakdown and subsequent hospitalization, was the feature of the Psychology Club's first meeting, held Thursday night at the Campus Center.

In the film Lauren Benson is a music teacher who dreams of being acclaimed as a musician. Although his wife has pushed him, he has not realized his potential.

Lauren is a moody, introspective person. He refuses to believe the news of conductor Arturo Toscanini's death.

The pivotal point of the film is Lauren's attack on his wife, after which he is committed to a mental hospital.

He is put into a special 90-day program of intensive care wherein he receives daily visits from his therapist.

He does not improve enough to be sent home, however, and is put in another ward where he sees the therapist even less frequently and only weekly. After several months he is put into a third ward where he sees the therapist allowed fewer visits from

his family.

The more his condition deteriorates, the less care and attention he receives.

Dr. Ester Morgan, who discussed the film, said Lauren was a schizophrenic with a mild paranoid syndrome. He deteriorates because of lack of therapy. If Lauren had not been institutionalized he probably would have attacked other people.

The movie points out the condition of state mental hospitals, in which there are not enough therapists. Dr. Morgan said the patient to doctor ratio in some state hospitals may be as high as 500 to one.

A patient can be committed to a private hospital and receive better care, but the cost is prohibitive for most families.

While private hospitals can offer more extensive therapy of greater kinds, even they are becoming crowded.

Despite the poor condition of state mental hospitals Dr. Morgan says there is more hope for the mentally ill now than 25 years ago.

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October 1, 1968



Israel seen as self-consciously confident

By IRWIN BERIN

Israel is a "living land of living history." This beautifully summed up an interview I recently held with Dr. Melvin Bernstein, chairman of the Civilization Department, who last semester was on sabbatical in Israel.

He and his wife were actually in Israel three months, visiting Istanbul, Othens, and Florence on their way back home. While in Israel, they stayed at the Hebrew Union College Archaeological School on King David Street in Jerusalem.

When talking to Dr. Bernstein one quickly appreciates this man's sense of history and his love of beauty and detail.

Dr. Bernstein said that he could not really adequately describe the land of Israel, with its grand variety of features. He thought that surely Israel was so photogenic that it must have been designed by Eastman Kodak of Rochester.

New Cities

His first view of Israel was arrival at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv. This coastal plain city by the Mediterranean Sea did not exist sixty years ago, and everything about it is breathtaking.

On this aspect, Dr. Bernstein commented that Israel is a country of planned cities. New cities are being built constantly, with physical changes daily. The "intense sociological planning" is viewed in Upper Nazareth, a city that did not exist six years ago, and is today rising and flourishing in the middle of the desert.

The new territory that Israel acquired in the war last year is already being fertilized and cultivated with tractors, according to Dr. Bernstein. As an example, he cited the Golan Heights, near Syria, which had street signs a scant nine months after the war.

The old city of Jerusalem, which holds much of religious importance to so many, has been renovated rather rapidly. Dr. Bernstein said. While architecture is being saved, the historic market place is being cleaned up, and a new water supply to replace the old, contaminated one has been set up.

The Israelis got along reasonably well with the Arabs, especially in matters of trade. The "bonanza of prosperity" Dr. Bernstein said, will readily help the Arabs living in Israel.

At this point I asked whether the Israelis are going anything about the great influx of Bedouins and others into their land besides perhaps setting up reservations. Dr. Bernstein made it quite clear that Israel does not want reservations of any kind and is helping these people in settling their own villages.

In connection with this, Dr. Bernstein made mention of the more than 80 foreign aid programs that Israel sponsors in

Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Possibly the biggest export is people, the scientists and technologists that teach others to help themselves, as Israel has done.

Dr. Bernstein wanted to impress upon me what he thought the Israeli people were like. "They are a self-consciously confident, but not arrogant people." The Israelis are very much concerned about the ethic of war, especially the Is-

raeli soldiers.

Although they have won three wars against the Arabs in twenty years, they are horrified by violence, and know very well that violence cannot be the answer.

Dr. Bernstein spoke to all strata of the Israeli population and found that when his Hebrew failed he could always speak French. Refugees from Morocco and Algeria made this convenient.

I asked Dr. Bernstein whether he had any single powerful memory he had taken back with him from Israel. "I remember with deep respect the presence of the old and the older people who were saved from the burning of concentration camps walking in the Jerusalem sun, and realized the humanitarian reason for the existence of the state of Israel."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theta Theta Chi chides 'Fiat'

To the Editor:

We feel a necessity to respond to your "Letters to the Editor" column. When the original of the letter was received by Theta, there were many chuckles and much speculation as to the activities of Arlene Avakian Ryan, an alumnae of ten years ago.

However, we in the house realized the differences between our values and those of Mrs. Ryan and the total falsity of her extremely general statements. Had this letter remained in the house, there would have been no need for an exchange of bitter letters.

However, the Fiat Lux, much to our surprise and disappointment, has chosen to print a letter which has no value whatsoever in that it is based on fallacious statements arising out of a different value system.

A newspaper has an obligation to its readers to print the truth and opinions of merit. There are courts to ensure against the few freak cases of the inclusion of irresponsible reporting in the news media.

The Editor prefaced with a note that the letter "was intended to question the entire Greek system rather than to cast blame on a particular house." If this was the case, why was the name of a particular sorority used? Surely no one is so naive to believe that a three word name would just be over-looked.

There is presently on campus a new freshman class. Their minds are blank as to much of campus life. It is a pity that it was not considered that this unfactuated attempt

to affront one sorority might not affect the thoughts of these new students.

We hate to think that editorial minds cannot think far enough into the future to imagine what reactions or influence their publications might have on readers' minds.

Perhaps the Fiat isn't as yet aware that newspapers influence. If that is the case, along with informing them of this power, we wish to inform them that there is a responsibility not to print slander.

The content of the letter, itself, deserves some mention even if that must be limited to criticism. Mrs. Ryan says, "In your list of activities for the year there is not one which is concerned with anything significant." What, pray tell, does she consider significant? There is need for lucidation.

The very significance of our activities at Theta are to be found in the goal we are all working towards — that of being responsible citizens within a democratic framework.

We are learning to live with others while growing socially and intellectually. Our responsibility is not just to ourselves but to the vast community we live in.

During the past year Theta has managed to participate in all areas of campus life. All of these, by the way, we see as contributing to our growth as individuals.

People have no business involving themselves without understanding the issues they are speaking for or against. No business hires people for a skilled position unless they are experienced.

We at Theta see citizenship as a skilled position that has no room for people screaming empty platitudes and mouthing the dictates of their leaders while waving placards in defiance of all there is.

Here at college, through participation in student government, student publications, athletics, social activities, etc., and we have assumed the Fiat Lux, we at Theta are learning the skills necessary to accept this job.

We do not presume to say that it is a one-sided task. It involves scholastics, social poise, and emotional stability among others.

The Indians of early America could run around with war paint and never think of education as we know it. Democratic society, however, demands methods for instituting change.

"Why not 'get with' the responsible members of your generation?" What's responsibility, Mrs. Ryan? Is it the group that demonstrates so as to invade on the rights of others? Perhaps it's the sniper.

Maybe you would say everyone at Alfred was responsible if we all just took up signs, forgot classes, and took to being professional rabble-rousers. We'll bet we could conjure up enough causes to keep us busy for life.

Responsible to us at Theta means becoming the kind of well-rounded person who can work for his beliefs without throwing a rock or disrupting a campus or a country.

If one looks in the Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary (Continued on Page 6)

AU professors granted leaves to continue work

Dr. Malcolm E. McIntosh, professor of Romance languages, has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1968-69 to return to France for further study of French literature.

He is particularly interested in the "New Novel" and the French modern theater. He also expects to gather material for articles on the Duchess of Duras and on a novel by Villiers de l'Isle-Adam entitled L'Eve Future.

George A. Kirkendale, associate professor of ceramic engineering, has been granted a six-month leave of absence to develop the refractories industry of the Republic of China.

Refractories are heat-resis-

tant materials, commonly employed in line furnaces used in the production of iron and steel. Taiwan, which cannot produce enough refractories, must use more expensive imported refractories.

Kirkendale, who has worked for several other governments in similar capacities, said, "They're not sure what they have in the way of raw materials. My first task will be to make a detailed field analysis of what is actually in the ground, then survey the industrial requirements for refractories, then set up a research program to develop the existing raw materials into useful products. This should take me about six months."

The Adventures of Warren Peace

by S. Skeates



Mesibov defends Theta

(Continued from Page 5)

ionary, one will find that responsible also means "politically answerable; esp: required to submit to the electorate if defeated by the legislature."

Minority rights does not mean minority rule. This has become a basic source of confusion in our country.

We would finally like to question the statement ending "... there will be little ferment on the Alfred University campus, revolutionary or intellectual." How this equation was reached we do not know. Certainly the result has two separate segments which do not necessarily occur together.

Just because we have not been deemed revolutionary (in Mrs. Ryan's terms), which we hold as no disgrace, we fail to see how we also are not ex-

panding intellectually. We are sure Mr. Ryan is not referring to scholastic averages so we will ask all to disregard our index, and members in various academic fraternities and sororities including Eta Mu Alpha and Cwens.

Rather we will resort to Mrs. Ryan's technique — a few statements lacking data and resting on subjective analysis.

Who can deny that students today are more aware of the issues before them? Here we are, the generation that the war is affecting, whose friends are of varied races and religions, and of innumerable socio-economic backgrounds.

At Theta, we are no different. Our minds are keenly attuned to what we perceive around us. College is also the

only time in our lives when we will be able to not only have the facts and resources before us but also the time to ponder over them.

All babies undergo a gestation period. This is a time to give the ideas that will affect the world their own gestation period.

Green apples cause stomach aches. Unripe ideas have the same affect on nations. They disrupt a society without providing the solutions that will put it back together.

We at Theta are not willing to scatter the pieces of a puzzle when we as yet have no pieces to replace them with. We will not scream empty phrases and march to upset a system like the robots without minds who write letters that rant without saying anything.

We will grow to our fruition and enter the world as people ready to act, with four years of practical skills behind us. Many of us will be going on to graduate school or professional schools. Upon completion, we will be able to so much better handle the problems that others can only mouth.

We won't go broke because we're building up a bank account that consists of all the worth in the world, a healthy mind and body bent on intelligent action.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Mesibov, Pres.
Theta Theta Chi

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 1, 1968 6

Miles, Green inaugurate Alfred Winchester talk

Alfred has initiated discussions with the city of Winchester, England, that may lead to faculty and student exchanges in the ancient Anglo-Saxon capital.

President Miles recently said the talks are an outgrowth of a visit he and Mrs. Miles paid to Winchester's Lord Mayor, Stewart Green, a few weeks before school.

Under consideration is a faculty interchange between the University's Art Department and the Winchester School of Art, which offers university-level work in painting, sculpture and textile design.

Also being studied is the participation of Alfred students in a program of archaeological excavations at Winchester. The English city, once the seat of government of the medieval Saxon king Alfred the Great, is sponsoring the recovery of Saxon, Roman and Iron Age artifacts.

About 100 students from a number of countries are now participating in the project.

Tradition has it that the village of Alfred and Alfred University take their name from the ancient Saxon ruler.

Lord Mayor Green of Winchester was the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies last June.

University's 'Saxon Pub' christened at beer blast



Beer blast marks initiation of Saxon Pub.

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Hamilton downs Saxons in soccer opener

By JIM CUSHMAN

Hamilton College used the same middle of the field offense to repeat their performance of last year and beat Alfred 5-1 in the opening soccer game of the season on Saturday.

The Saxons were warned that the visitors would be passing straight down the field with only occasional passes to the wings, but they couldn't adjust the defense enough to compensate for Hamilton's scoring attack.

Alfred's strategy was to play the outside fullbacks up close to the halfback line, while the center fullback remained back a few yards to prevent any fast breaks.

However, the speedy Hamilton linemen didn't need much of a crack in the Saxon defense to break through and attack the home team's nets.

Alfred goalie, Tim Quigley, was constantly under fire as Hamilton's inside right, Richard Billheimer and center forward, Alan Braueiman, took aim on his goal from all points of the penalty area.

Hamilton penetrated the Alfred defense for eight shots on the goal during the first quarter but was stopped each time

as Quigley directed his backfield against the attackers.

Saxons sans score

Alfred, too, remained scoreless in the first period as they threatened the Hamilton goal keeper three times.

The Braueiman-Bilheimer attack combination found their best route to the Alfred goal in the second quarter, as they

were responsible for all three Hamilton goals.

Brauneman opened the scoring attack at 4:49 as he outmaneuvered the Saxon fullbacks and took an unassisted goal from the left side of the penalty area.

Four minutes later he spotted the ball for Billheimer at the top of the goal area for the

second Hamilton goal. Billheimer scored the third Hamilton goal one minute later from within a few feet of the Saxon goal on an assist from his outside right, Alan Bryce.

The Saxons remained scoreless at the half after taking only six shots on the Hamilton goal, while the visitors outshot Alfred by two.

Ed McCarroll gave Alfred its first goal at 11:03 of the third quarter, as he took a lead pass from Al Lobarys into the penalty area and shot from the top of the goal area.

Hamilton responded two minutes later with its fourth goal and then held the Saxons scoreless for the remainder of the game, while they scored once more early in the fourth period.

Left fullback, and captain of the Saxons, Dick Fried was cited as one of two outstanding Alfred players for the game. His experience and hustle were responsible a number of times for stopping the precision offense of Hamilton.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 1, 1968 7

The Alfred University Alumni Association has reserved a large block of mid-field tickets (in back of the Saxon team) for the Alfred-Rochester football game in Rochester.

The date of the game is October 26, game time is 2:00,

In Alfred's offensive lineup, sophomore Randy Muchow was the second Saxon to receive praise for his efforts, and the few fans who care enough to support Alfred's newest sport will be seeing a lot more of him throughout the season.

This weekend the Saxons take on R.P.I. and Union, two of their toughest competitors. Both teams defeated Alfred last year, and the bus ride will be a long one if the Saxon eleven can't find the magic that Coach Baker predicts the team has.

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Calendar of Events

Tuesday

WAGB
Student Senate: Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Red Cross Blood Drive: Campus Center, 9:30-4:30
AWS: Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Red Cross Blood Drive: Campus Center, 9:30-4:30
CPC Lecture: James Farmer, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Football: C. W. Post, Merrill Field, 2 p.m.

Campus Center Dance

Sunday

CPC Movie: **He Who Must Die**, Room 34 Myers, 8 p.m.

Monday

ISC Frosh Teas



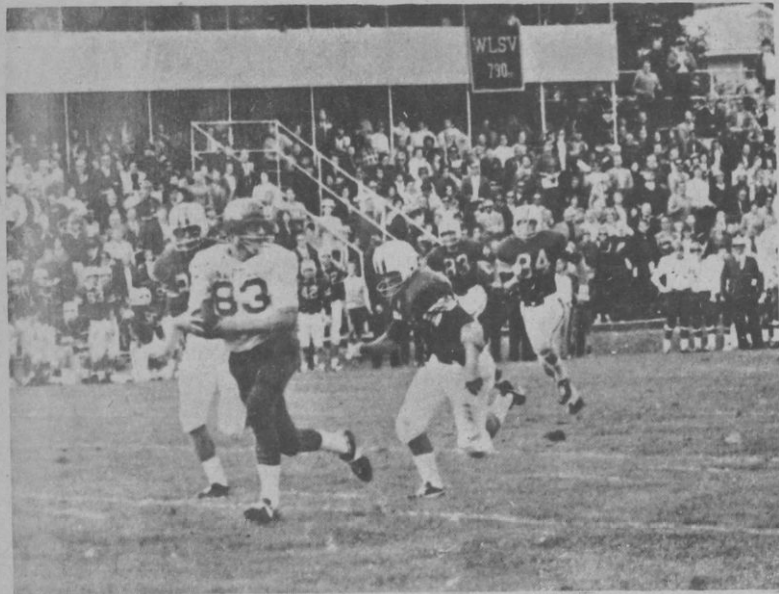
The ALFRED REVIEW is accepting material for publication at P.O. Box 787. Write now!

Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

Gridders rout Brockport, 17-0



Fred Gross (83) rushes into end zone to score first touchdown in Saturday's Brockport clash.

By MARV KIERSTEAD

Relying on a strong defense and a powerful running attack, the Alfred football team defeated Brockport last Saturday afternoon, 17-0.

The large opening day crowd saw the Saxons grind out 266 yards on the strong running of Joe Kovacs, Mark Jaffee, Ted Greene, with Kovacs gaining more than half the yardage.

Brockport kept the Saxons deep in their own territory throughout most of the first quarter, as a result of a third down quick kick.

The Eagles had the first scoring opportunity, but because of sloppy ball handling, they were forced to give up the ball. With third down and long yardage situation, Eagle quarterback Bob Nugent, threw a pass to Gene Oyler which was good for 52 yards. A saving tackle by Bob Friend on the Saxon 15 prevented the touchdown.

After a run which gained a yard, the Eagles fumbled and Kevin McLaughlin recovered for Alfred. After the teams exchanged two punts, the Saxons took over on their twenty.

They began an extended drive which covered eighteen plays. The hard running of Kovacs and Greene and a ten yard completion from Len Mitchell to Fred Gross took the Saxons down to the Brockport eight. The Eagles held on fourth down, however, as Kovacs was unable to get the first down.

On their next series, Brockport again tried a quick kick, but it was a bad kick off the side of Oyler's foot. The Saxons moved the ball to the Eagle fifteen the key play being a twelve yard pass from Bill Eckert to Gross. On that play, however, the Saxons were penalized for holding, and on the next play Eckert was dropped for a fifteen yard loss and the Saxons were forced to punt.

ed to punt.

Recovers fumble

On their first play of the third quarter, Brockport fumbled and Phil Nassar recovered on the Eagles forty-six.

Three plays later, Fred Gross got behind two defenders on a deep sideline pattern.

Bill Eckert hit Gross with a perfect scoring bomb, putting the Saxons in front, 6-0. Chris Guerrieri kicked the extra point.

The Saxons scored again later in the third quarter. With the Eagles on their own forty-three, Nugent dropped back to pass. The strong Saxon pass rush forced him out of the pocket.

As he threw the ball, Terry Mee tipped it up in the air. Phil Nassar caught the ball and ran forty yards up the middle of the field for the touchdown.

Guerrieri again kicked a perfect placement, making the score, 14-0.

On their next drive the Saxons moved the ball from their own thirty to the Eagles seven. On fourth down with two yards to go, Coach Yunevich sent in Guerrieri to attempt a field goal. The soccer style sophomore kicker lofted the ball through the uprights making the score 17-0.

The defense held the Eagles deep in their own territory. Bob Friend intercepted a desperation pass and ran it back to the Brockport forty-one. Alfred ran eight successive times in an effort to kill time.

The Saxons will try to extend their winning streak to seven this Saturday, in a home contest against a tough C. W. Post team. Saxon fans will remember that Post was the only team to defeat the Saxons last year, and a victory Saturday would brighten the prospects for a successful season.

Photos for late registrants and those with wrong information and wrong photos will be taken this Thursday in the Campus Center Parents Lounge from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

of Hamilton soon took command.

Erickson and Keeler slipped back, while Ward and Carr of Hamilton tried for the lead. By the three mile pole, Ward and Bilik were one, two, with Carr a close third, while Fine and Stasz were losing ground in fourth and fifth.

With one mile to go at the four mile mark, the gap had widened and the Saxons were left behind. Stasz and Fine gave one final effort, tumbling down the hills after the enemy but Bilik and Ward were not about to be beaten as they almost broke the tape together.

Stasz clipped Carr for third place, Fine took fifth, while Keeler held on for sixth, Erickson ninth and sophomore Stan Schneider twelfth to complete the scoring. Gary Woodfield and Chris Wilcox, newcomers to the sport, finished seventeenth and eighteenth.

Next week the team travels to LeMoyne for an invitational meet. The Saxon freshmen will begin their Alfred running careers as Rick Devalk, Ken Soderholm, Chris Demo, and Bill Reznick test their talents in the freshman race.

Saxon harriers outrun by Hamilton in opener



Mike Fine follows closely in Cross Country meet.

The Alfred cross country team disappointed a small cluster of spectators here Saturday, by losing to Hamilton College 22 to 35.

In the season debut for both teams, the invading squad simply let the Alfred runners take the early lead, then gradually wore the Saxons down and pulled away for an easy win.

The contest for individual honors proved to be much more exciting, with Bilik of Hamilton eventually capturing the laurels.

At the starting gun, the Alfred team broke for the lead,

but the visitors quickly came after the Alfred gold jerseys, as the pack moved across campus.

Then the harriers met their first climb, and at the top of the hill, the one mile post, Pete Stasz and Mike Fine had the lead, with Pat Keeler and Andy Erickson close behind.

But this all-Alfred combination was soon broken up by Bilik, who broke for the front. Stasz and Fine struggled to stay with him and at the two mile pole Bilik and Stasz were inches apart with Fine a close third and Erickson fourth. However the Saxon blitz began to falter and the white jerseys

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