



FIAT LUX

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McKissick identifies new aggressive black

By IRWIN BERLIN

The temper of the lecture this past Thursday evening by Mr. Floyd McKissick, a black power spokesman, was set before a single word was spoken from the podium. Several black students from the Ag-Tech greeted their brothers and sisters from the black population of the University of Rochester, who were in attendance. It seems that one spade cat wanted to know how many blacks were on the other's campus. "Oh, there are about 42 blacks, but a lot of colored."

McKissick appeared to be of the same opinion as the student; Uncle-Tomism is after all a rather uncomplimentary thing to be. Why is it then that I felt uncomfortable sitting in the audience? I agreed with all his topics for discussion.

"Black power may be defined as the blacks' attempt to establish their own culture, separate from that of the

whites." Fine! As the former national director of CORE pointed out, when the Chinese, Italian, and all the other peoples came to America they established their own area, and they could speak with pride of a native land, China, Italy, etc. There is no place on earth called Negro, and consequently the correct nationalistic term to use is Afro-American."

The need of black people now is the chance to do their thing, to exercise their own imagination, to practice self-determination, and to "dream their own dreams." No quarrels by any quasi-liberal could possibly be voiced to that. The six main areas in which blacks must develop for themselves are politics, pride in their race, economics, improved self-image, leadership, and their effectiveness as organizers and consumers. Again, I agree, but a fear still remains with me.

A Sick Society

McKissick calls this nation a Sick Society. Since no one can deny that, it is just a matter of determining the extent of illness and see if the nation is curable. Apparently not. Everyone agrees the nation is sick, but no one, including the supposed power structure cannot, or will not, do anything about it. "Just look at the songs of Otis Redding, the Temptations, the Supremes, and Simon and Garfunkel(sic)."

Surprisingly, McKissick puts the main problem squarely on drugs. He says that they have to be legalized, and the people who addict for others, making them slaves, must be stopped. "Wait till it (heroin) gets to the white boys." His reasoning is logical, just remember the recent extermination of rats from Park Avenue. When Whitey feels threatened, then he acts.

There is a new cat on the scene, a black man who is not at all passive. Perhaps it was this comment that made me squirm; I dislike being threatened. Afterwards, at a reception held in McKissick's honor, I asked whether this revolution is violent or non-violent.

He does not know the meaning of violence he says. To him a woman giving birth is violence. If you kick a dog all day long, and he bites you back, he is neither violent or nonviolent—just a dog.



What is McKissick doing constructively for his people. On the surface, he says it is a new nationalism; underneath it all it is really separatist. While he does not demand that America hand the blacks the State of New York, the need for black control of destiny is demanded.

At the moment, McKissick is in a reverie over Soul City, North Carolina. This new city currently being planned will be the blacks' own society, where black people will be taught initially by white technicians. Then, it is assumed the black people would be totally responsible for the running of the community government, having their own sew-

ers and the various business aspects of a community.

How marvelous! But, as a white man, who also happens to be Jewish, would I be able to buy a house in Soul City, maintain a job, and live without fear of discrimination?

Two Objections

There are two basic objections that I raise in the McKissick lecture. Although the enlightenment of his presence was absolutely necessary to the Alfred campus, part of his performance, and it could only have been termed that, was an affront to the academic body of the audience.

McKissick was the first black to graduate from the University of North Carolina Law School; it can be concluded that he is of extraordinary intelligence, probably superior to most white people.

Then why did he speak, eloquent though he was, in the slang of Harlem? What makes me think that it was planned with his use of standard English at the reception afterwards? His motives are hidden!

The other exception I take is to the manner in which McKissick handled the questions posed at the end of the lecture. Far from being a personal opinion, this was the opinion of many who were in attendance. Unhappily, he did not fully answer the specific inquiry on the "Harlem on My Mind" exhibit and its alleged anti-semitism.

Unhappily too, the answer he did give that if the blacks were to fall, they were going to drag with them a couple of Jews, was a poor statement.

When I confronted McKissick at the reception, he remarked further on the exhibit. It was fine as far as it went, but since only ten percent of the work has been done, there is still ninety percent left to be accomplished. Maybe this is really how things stand in our sick society.

Julliard musicians to present recital

A violin recital will be given by Yosef Yankelev Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. Yankelev will be accompanied by Miss Frances Lumpkin. Both Yankelev and Miss Lumpkin are from Julliard School of Music.

The program for the afternoon will be:
Tartini—Devils Trill (Sonata in G minor)
Beethoven—Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 3, in E flat Op. 12, No. 3
Intermission
Ravel—Tzigane
Bach—Largo and Presto from unaccompanied Sonata in C major
Bloch—Nigun

Radio, voluntary ROTC topics of senate meeting

By LARREL SMOUSE

Reports and announcements were the main items of business at Wednesday's Student meeting.

President Randy Peyton opened his report with the news that the faculty council voted in favor of a voluntary ROTC program. After a general discussion, 41 faculty members voted in favor of a voluntary system while 35 were opposed. The faculty recommendation that a voluntary program be begun this fall, will go to President Miles and the Board of Trustees.

It was also reported that the Student Life Committee, after four months of work, has come up with a new policy on demonstrations. This policy is now before the Board of Trustees.

The radio program, which the Senate has tried to get started for some time, is still in the planning stages. At the moment two radio stations are offering time, and if enough students are interested, work on such a program should begin soon.

There was some disappointment when it was reported that the faculty council did not seem too pleased with the plans for the Student Grievance Committee. Faculty members did not like the wording and vagueness in certain spots and have sent the plans back for revision.

Although there is only \$35.13 in the treasury at the moment, the Senate will soon receive its funds for the next semester. There was enough money left in the treasury

from first semester to completely pay the debts of the Political Affairs Club.

Already organizations are submitting requests for money for second semester. The Ski Club has requested \$100 to sponsor a ski meet, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, has requested \$50 for general operating expenses and a film. Both these appropriations will be voted on at tomorrow's meeting.

The Course Evaluation Committee reported that questionnaires should be ready tomorrow. Senators will deliver these forms personally and will be responsible for their collection.

Although there was no old business, some new business was brought up. It was decided that since the Campus Center Board has done most of the work in selling the New York Times in the center, they should be given complete responsibility of this project. Since the Senate began selling the Times over a month ago, they have sold out every day.

A question was also brought up concerning some of the fees on the second semester bill. It was expected that the bill would be itemized this semester, and there seems to be quite a bit of doubt as to where our money is going. Randy promised to look into this before the next meeting.

Senators should also be on the lookout for potential officers for next year. By March, candidates will be chosen and elections will take place soon before the Easter vacation.

Happenings to highlight Campus Center weekend

Campus Center Weekend is coming up Friday and Saturday. In an effort to produce more all-campus activity Campus Center Weekend has been completely revamped.

Friday night Ade Hall will desert the usual beer blast for the mustachioed, garter-sleeved, banjo-clanging appearance of "Your Father's Mustache."

The group, which will begin playing at 8:30, while beer and pizza are served, comes to Alfred from Your Father's Mustache Banjo Emporium, the second largest nightclub chain in the world.

On Saturday the freshman basketball team will meet the team from Genesee Community College at 1:30 and the varsity team will meet Clarkson at 3:30.

Headlining the weekend are four young men who made million sellers out of "My Mammy," "I Got Rhythm," "Go Away Little Girl," and "See You in September"—the Happenings.

The Happenings have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "The Smothers Broth-

ers Show," and other network television shows. On stage they sing everything from ballads to take-offs on the Beach Boys, the Rolling Stones, and other popular groups.

The concert will be followed by the annual AWS Glamour magazine fashion show as an extra feature.

From 10:30 until 2:00 a.m. there will be a free dance at the Campus Center featuring the Rogues. The traditional cake for the Campus Center's birthday will be cut and served at midnight.

Admittance to both the concert and the Ade Hall festivities will be by ID card. One card will admit the holder and a guest, free of charge.

Should anyone desire not to attend, he may exchange his ID card at the Campus Center desk for one ticket, which may be sold to anyone interested.

Friday night, proof will be required, at beer blasts, and admission for outsiders (not guests) will be \$1.00 per person. Saturday night, admission for outsiders without tickets or guest status will be \$2.00 per person. All are welcome.

Tau Delta Phi holds annual election President also IFC Vice-President

Ta Delta Phi recently held its annual Excutive Council elections. Dave Fischler, a junior biology major from St. James, Long Island, is Tau Delt's new president. In addition, Fischler is also vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

David Ehrlich is the new vice-president. Dave is a sophomore economics major from Springfield, Mass.

Tau Delt's secretary is Hank Cutler, a sophomre biology major from Merrick, Long Island. Hank is also the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Eliot Pack, a junior biology major from Plainview, Long

Island is the treasurer. Jay Freed, past treasurer, was elected to the position of pledge-master. Jay is a senior majoring in biology.

Ken Fox, past president of Tau Delt, has been given a leave of absence from executive duties. Under his capable

leadership, Tau Delta Phi expanded and prospered in the Alfred community. The new executive council promises to carry on the tradition of excellent leadership and community participation as was the pace setting example of previous years.



Dean, Priest, Fox speak on campus

Alfred will host three visiting scholars in the fields of graduate education, geology, and physics.

Dr. David J. Fox, Dean of Research and Graduate studies for the School of Education at the City College of New York, will be on campus today and tomorrow for consultation with students and faculty.

Dr. Fox is the author of 23 articles and many reseach reports. **The Male Dilemma**, a book in progress deals with a ten-year research project on male and female roles and is scheduled for publication soon.

Physics professor, Dr. Joseph Priest will speak in the science Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight. His topic will be "An Approach to Scientific Research — As Seen By a Nuclear Physicist." He also lectures to classes here today and tomorrow.

Dr. Priest is currently associate Professor of Physics at Miami University of Ohio.

Thursday and Friday, Dr. Stuart Dean, Assistant Professor of Geology at the University of Toledo will visit Alfred. He will lecture on "Geology of the Central Appalachians" Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Myers Hall, room 34. He will also speak to the geology classes.

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Glenn Drosendahl, Lambda Chi Alpha '68 married to Rebecca Askin, Ithaca College '69
Greg Doin, Lambda Chi Alpha '69 married to Anta Gonzales, Tech
Leslie Tremonte, Sigma Chi Nu '69, married John Jay Bauer, Lambda Chi '68
Wendy Hoke, Sigma Chi Nu '69 married Stuart Boysen, Kappa Psi '67
Gail Wheeler, Sigma Chi Nu

70 married Donald Whitney
'68
Harvey Silvan '69 married
Theo May, '700
Gary Moss, '70, engaged to
Becky Bright
Parker Sims, Lambda Chi
Alpha '69, engaged to Jane
Rupert, Tech '66
Denise Chapnick, Sigma Chi
'69 engaged to Lawrence
Ploetz, '68
Linda Pratt, Sigma Chi '69

engaged to Norman McElvany, '68
Pam Cashmore, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Cordis Colburn, Lambda Chi '67
Lana Legters, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Thomas Garthwaite, '69
Marcia Beaber, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to John Hile, '70
Joan Holleran, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Charles Goddwen, Delta Sig '69
Janette Pohowsky, Sigma Chi '70 engaged to Carl Wownig, '70
Paula Banks, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Mark Mitchell, Kappa Psi, '69
Gina Rich, Sigma Chi '70 engaged to Herbert Dietrich, Klan '65
Elizabeth Graham, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Thomas Reardon, Delta Sig, '68
Josephine Fallon, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Robert Sienkiewicz
Rita Brownell, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to Mark Powers, Lambda Chi '68
Janet Ritchie, Sigma Chi '69 engaged to John Logan
Jay Freed, Tau Delta Phi

'69 engaged to Michelle Polin,
Stony Brook '69
Tom Moore, Klan Alpine '69
engaged to Linda Downs, The-
ta '70
David Stolzenberk, Tau Delt
'69 engaged to Karen Weiss
'70
Lewis Silverman, Tau Delt
'69 lavaliered to Eileen Kove,
Brooklyn College '72
Michail Montanye, Lambda
Chi '70 pinned to Kathy Cray-
ton, Tech '69
Steve Walczak, Lambda Chi
'71 pinned to Elizabeth Fago
Kirby DiLorenzo, Lambda
Chi '70 pinned to Maureen
Chiappe, Syracuse U. '70
David Alena "Meatball",
Lambda Chi '69 pinned to Lor-
raine Chevalier, Sigma '71
Mike Cianciulli, Lambda Chi
'70, pinned to Barbara Sillato,
Tech '69
Peter Wolter, Lambda Chi
'69 pinned to Karen Darrow,
Tech
Alan Balding, Lambda Chi
'70 pinned to Vicki Juteau '69
Edward Butera, Lambda Chi
'70 pinned to Norma Calkins.
William Newton, Lambda
Chi '70 pinned to Vincenza

Bandini, Keuka College, '69
Fred Burmester, Lambda Chi '70 pinned to Joan Catalano, M.A.J.C. '68
Mary Wayman, Sigma Chi '70 pinned to William Johns, Delta Sig '69
Carol Bevier, Sigma Chi '70 pinned to Thomas Piedmont, Lambda Chi, '69
Georgetta Reige, Sigma Chi '69 pinned to Donald Eckrich Lambda Chi '69
Elizabeth Keene, Sigma Chi '70 pinned to John Emerling
Jeff Wright, Kappa Psi pinned to Susan Weismantel, SU NY at Cortland
Catherine Clarke, AKO '71 pinned to Gregory Schoonmaker, '71
Joe Kovacks, Klan Alpine, '70 pinned to Chris Mack, Theta '71

Thursday

Draft Counseling & Information Service: Alden Interfaith House, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Priest, visiting physicist, 8 p.m., SC, topic: "An Approach to Research," open to the public

"Funny Girl Musical: Alumni
Hall 8:15 p.m.

Bridge Tournament: CC, 7:30

IFC meeting, CC, Rm. A 7 p.m.

ISC meeting CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Debate Team: CC, Rm. A, 8

Forum: CC, 11 a.m., topic "Basic Values" discussed by Dr. George Gardner and Richard Neugebauer

Phi Ep: CC, Rm B & C, 7 p.m.

Narcotic Speaker: Carl Taylor, HH, 7:30 p.m.

AWS: CC, Student Offices, 6:45

Wednesday

AOK: CC, Student Offices, 7

Senate: CC, Rm. B & C, 7 p.m.

Phi Ep: CC, Parents Loungs 7

Interview: Massachusetts Mutual Life, CC, Student Offices

Thursday

ACS Student Speaking Contest

Drug Film: Alumni Hall, 7-8:30

Psych Club: CC, Rm. B & C 7

Phi Ep: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad"
34 Myers Hall

Feb. 21-22 CC Weekend

22

AWS: Fashion Show, Men's Gym

Basketball: F-Genesee CC, 1:30,
V-Clarkson, 3:30

23

CPC Film: "The Silence," 8
p.m., MH

26

CPC Lecture: Sam Hunter,
"Critics Choice," 8 p.m. CC

27

Basketball: Buffalo State 6:30

28

CPC Concert: Eastman Brass Quintet, 8:15 p.m., AH

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February 18, 1969 3

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Paranoid's Paradise Chapter three

By WARREN SAVIN

(in which our hero, while trying to find his reason for being in college, finds instead the purpose behind all existence, which he promptly rejects as being irrelevant)

"Self-esteem is closely related to clarification of experience; if we do not understand clearly what we have done and what has happened to us, we have no true basis for self-esteem. This understanding, largely unconscious, is never acquired under neutral circumstances. Value-judgments of our conduct and of ourselves are always transmitted with it."

Suddenly, you realize that you've completely slipped your mind. For the last month and a half, you've been drifting. Not acting. Not doing. You have no idea where you are.

You're invisible—you know that much—but what does that mean? Can others see through you? Do they know what makes you tick? Or . . . is it just that they never notice you?

You look at your watch. It's getting late. You rush out. Somewhere Margo is waiting for you.

Needless to say, identity crises are an important part of college social life. In short, you're Nobody at college until you don't know who you are.

To find his true self, many a student isolates himself as much as possible from the rest of the academic community, for he views practically all action as committing one's self to what others (law, society, peers, etc.) dictate, as action not ruled by one's true self.

Above all, he wants to do only what his true self dictates, and therefore he does nothing.

She eats in the girls' dining hall. She spends all day studying. You occasionally get a chance to talk to her at night, before she runs back to make her curfew.

You've been going with her for over a semester. Sometime you'd like to get to know her.

These are, of course, general definitions, which, therefore, do not hold true in any specific cases. However, they do form a basis on which we can later elaborate.

"Margo Lane sat up in her bed. The slim body of the dark-haired woman was hidden by her light sheet. Awake, she smiled at the black-shrouded figure of her chief. The Shadow was not smiling, his great figure tall in the room, his glowing eyes piercing the dim bedroom light.

"I must go now," The Shadow said. "I must find The Demon before it is too late . . ."

" . . . and a matchbox was declared the prison of the Universe with two fleas placed inside as wardens."

Psych Club will present lecture on race prejudice

The Psychology Club has announced that Dr. David Berger, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Temple University, will discuss racial prejudice, contact, and identifications at 7 p.m. today in the Science Center Octagon Lecture Hall.

Dr. Berger's topic will be "They All Look Alike: A Study of Prejudice, Interracial Contact, and the Ability to Make Racial Identifications." All students are welcome to attend this Psych Club meeting.

Dr. Berger will also speak to sociology classes today on "The Control of the Social Commentary in Popular Music."

Dr. Berger received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He has been a research

coordinator of the Nashville Riot Study for the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Keramos extends tutoring sessions

Keramos, the professional ceramic engineering fraternity, has voted to continue its first semester program of encouraging greater understanding of the sciences, especially ceramics, by holding help sessions in math and science.

All students having trouble in chemistry, physics, calculus, statistics, or ceramics are encouraged to attend, for individual help. These sessions will meet every Wednesday at 7:00 in room C of Binns-Merrill Hall.

In addition, Keramos is also sponsoring a movie series of films on various aspects of the ceramic industry. Dates and times are to be announced.

'The Green Berets' reviewed as new Hollywood propaganda

By PAUL KOHLER

The pro-Vietnam "Green Berets" movie with John Wayne in the title role seems to be the best Hollywood version of a new but startling theme: "The cowboy serving his country." I do not want to be facetious in any way, for the topic deserves some thought.

Listening to the enthusiastic applause which the mass killing of the enemy by our crack shock troops in Vietnam has brought forth on the Alfred campus, I could not help thinking of Alexandre de Tocqueville's historic treatise on American Democracy in which, as early as 1840, he appraises the merits of a regime of popular notes based on an enlightened electorate.

However, he does so not without express warning about the dangers of such a regime if the masses keep slumbering in ignorance or, worse, falling a victim to demagogic propaganda because of their lack of discernment.

A Propaganda Movie

As a typical propaganda mo-

CPC film mocks Hollywood styles

By NANCY MCPHERSON

A ribald cinematic experience, "Hallelujah the Hills" was shown February 9 in Myers Hall. A very spare plot and a generous splicing of wild zany stunts made this film a tear-jerking comedy.

The subtitle, "A Romance", describes in two words the extent of the plot. Vera finally jilted her two suitors, Jack and Leo, after courtships of seven years, and married big, bad, ugly Gideon.

Jack and Leo are crushed, and unite in their common misery to become fast friends. They retreated on a camping trip to forget their troubles, and the film progresses to reveal visions of their loved one, and nostalgic reminiscences.

Vera's mother and father, were "unbelievable" stereotypes. Dad constantly had a whiskey flask stuck in his belt, and Mom was a gum-chewing bundle of concern, always with a headful of rollers.

A conclusion to the seemingly never-ending series of inane incidents, was afforded by the inclusion of two escaped convicts in the "story". Outfitted in stripes and balls and chains, they come upon a box of dueling pistols. As they pace off, turn around, and fire, the jeep bearing Jack and Leo home from their vacation just happens to drive between them, and be in perfect line of the bullets.

The far fetched story is merely an excuse to kindle the screen with parades on practically every film style. The New York Times said of the film, "The game's the thing in 'Hallelujah the Hills' and a fun movie about the fun of movies emerges as an outrageous lark."

"The Thief of Bagdad," a 1924 film with Douglas Fairbanks, will be shown Thursday, February 20 at 34 Myers Hall. Sponsored by the Alfred Guild, admission will be 50c.

vie in favor of our presence in Vietnam, the projection of "Green Berets" in Alfred can serve as a test of the degree of maturity of America's democratic youth.

Strange as it may seem, the film presents some of the representatives of the Green Berets as the exponents of a solid 100 p.c. hawkish orientation. Which is only logical but hard to admit, not only for the reasons offered, but as an attempt of justification for the national conscience.

It is like asking the brush of the artist or the chisel of the sculptor to reveal to us the secret of the master. And what to do about arguments like these: "The presence of foreign weaponry in Vietnam proves the evil intentions of the enemy, or 'The potential consequence of a Communist victory in Vietnam will be to see all our people in this country slaughtered and our homeland devastated'?"

I was surprised not to have heard the usual argument of "saving lives" in Vietnam by our presence, which amounts in terms of our commercial publicity to saying "Go and save" instead of "Go and spend" as we are all familiar with, yet we know well what we mean.

Indeed, thinking of our victorious Far-Eastern war reports of the past five years or so, I feel nostalgic about the thousands and thousands of lives we have "saved" over there in the name of democracy and keep doing so every day.

Without doubt the movie had many touches of poignant realism and good care was taken to underline every possible sentimental aspect as a good propaganda movie should. One might have shed tears over a little Vietnamese boy losing his passion for a US reporter, over the strain and the many hardships of the civilian population, the chance death of a soldier in combat or, more cruelly, the systematic abduction of the native males for services in the V.C. and the assassination of resisting villagers.

Unfortunately, our propaganda services are less prone to show us in artistic detail the horrendous effects of massive napalm and bombing attacks carried out on a large scale and by mechanic means which, quite generously, allow the individual soldier to stay aloof and rather unaware of the havoc and human misery caused.

Patriotic Exploits

On the contrary such impersonal deeds are considered patriotic exploits. If we think of the easily verifiable fact that we have so far deposited in Vietnam several times more explosives and incendiary bombs than during all World War II in Nazi-occupied Europe, the disproportion alone becomes an accusing factor.

Churchill once said during World War II that if the enemy had set foot on the shores of the British Islands, every hamlet would have transformed itself into a fortress and every tool into a weapon against the intruder. Such a proposition does by no means

rule out, it rather strangely suggests and becomes infinitely plausible in our industrial age, that any type of foreign weaponry would have collaborated in the effort of chasing the invader.

In such terms, a war is no longer a struggle of ideologies but a war for national freedom. The colonial history of Vietnam does tell us that. But speaking of the movie, to restore the feeling of victory in the audience after showing how poorly equipped enemy soldiers sack en masses the US camp and route its braver soldiery, a gigantic strafe bomber is called in by radio to destroy the camp now occupied by a jubilant enemy.

Technology turning the tables. And Bulldog alias John Wayne) stoically remarking in his casual ways: "We are still alive, and we'll begin all over."

I am little convinced by this sort of ostentatious superiority. If there can be no doubt about the extraordinary fire power and the highly efficient technical equipment of our troops which are able, thanks to such gadgets, to avoid the pre-sacrifices and the much longer extension of a combat situation which the solution of tactical problems has cost in men, materials and time the belligerents of previous wars, much doubt is left regarding the obvious tactical errors imputed to the Viet Cong on the screen.

Tactical Errors

For example, they are seen crowding in the middle of a shallow river-bed, a superb goal for the quickly arriving US Choppers who would not be able to make out any trace of an enemy hiding in the omnipresent jungle; or swarming in open daylight over the conquered camp in the moment of victory when they must know that the Americans do not have Picasso's peace doves flying in the air.

To see the Eastern jungle dweller commit such basic tactical errors makes me reach the conclusion that they must all be chronically deaf and blind and totally imbalanced, or—which seems more probable—that Hollywood is beefing up on its infinite resources in this new genre of cowboy war.

The emotional impact of the "Green Berets" is in its final analysis a vigorous challenge for patriotism, even not considering the obvious slant given to the anti-Vietnam partisan in the movie. Trying to combine glorious patriotism with the conscience of a human being, I refer as a conclusion to Gandhi's word:

"My national service is part of my training for freeing my soul from the bondage of flesh. For me the road to salvation lies through incessant toil in the service of my country and there through humanity. I want to identify myself with everything that lives. In the language of the gita, I want to live at peace with both friend and foe . . . Politics bereft of religion are a death trap because they kill the soil." (from: "Hindu Dharma", by M. K. Gandhi, p. 14, publ. by Navajivan, Ahmedabad, West India)

Silverman's column: Epiphany

By LEWIS SILVERMAN
This column has been created for the sole purpose of trying to instill in its reader, significant facts and ideas about the Alfred University society.

Those who are familiar with James Joyce's writings, especially *The Dubliners*, can appreciate the newly established title of this column. Epiphany, besides the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles in the persons of the Magi, means personal awareness or realization.

Obviously, a newspaper is supposed to reveal situations and events that will hopefully lead to the worthwhile formation of opinion. Unfortunately, on Alfred's campus, as I have stated in my article entitled "Senior Queries A.U. Academic Rights", there is a definite lack of student and faculty concern and opinion.

I do not mean student dissent for the sake of dissent; however, in order for an academic community to, not just function, but grow in a matrix of vital intellectual exchange, the inhabitants must show at the very least, avid concern.

When twenty students can be approached, in regard to a faculty vote of R.O.T.C., and only three are able to talk intelligently about it, then the

most that can be realized for the future of the university community is intellectual stagnancy.

The students are not the only ones that must bear the burden of academic and intellectual responsibility. Unfortunately, the faculty must instill, besides intuitive power to the students, a feeling, through subtle and indirect means, that they can be heard and recognized.

In a situation such as this, it seems safe to fall back on a quotation. In *An Enemy of the People*, Ibsen states: "The most crying need in the humbler ranks of life is that they should be allowed some part in the direction of public affairs. That is what we develop—their faculties and intelligence and self-respect."

Let us be frank. The Student Senate is an inanimate object of this campus. Even the *Fiat Lux*, until the new regime, had been established as bland and dull as the advertisements it filled its pages with.

Intellectual stagnancy
Relinquishing small monetary sums to campus organizations, although a significant aspect of campus life, does not stop the smog of intellectual stagnancy from settling in the campus community. It seems too simple, as is the existing

condition at this university, to not bother oneself with campus issues.

Even this reporter, until his sophomore year, has been guilty of the self-inhibiting quality. Let us reiterate, there should not be objection for the sheer purpose of objection. No one, who has any moral fiber, however, can let a vital issue such as academic rights, public self-expression, and intellectual debate go by without a deep concern and understanding of this existing problem; nevertheless, a real student and faculty involvement is needed in order to reinforce a truly thriving and intellectually rich campus.

In the past issue, I wrote an article attacking one Mrs. Lincoln Christensen. Although I disagreed with Mrs. Christensen's views concerning a professor, I nonetheless held a significant amount of respect for the woman's concern and public expression.

If a student body and a faculty allow the university atmosphere to gradually disintegrate, because of an inhibition of expression due to fear, then ironically enough the potential consequences that are feared can be no worse than the self-propelled condition of loss of intellectual exchange and common moral respect.

Editorial . . .

ROTC GOES VOLUNTARY, BUT . . .

A voluntary ROTC system effective September, 1969 was recommended by the faculty by a vote of 41-35. We congratulate all of the faculty for their courage in defying the administratively pre-structured meeting.

But we feel that in spite of the faculty vote, ROTC will never become voluntary in September. This assumption is based upon an interview with President Miles in which he seemed to indicate that the Board of Trustees might very well override the faculty's decision at its March 14 meeting.

The President stressed the fact that only 60% of the faculty voted at the Tuesday faculty meeting. This, according to him, simply is NOT a consensus. But it must be remembered that the faculty vote did constitute a majority of opinion. And it should be noted that the majority principle, in a democratic society, has precedence over any consensus approach.

President Miles also felt that an immediate voluntary system would mean the virtual elimination of ROTC on this campus. However, in an interview with Colonel Schumacher, I was assured that although there will be numerous enrollment programs, these same problems are not insurmountable. A voluntary system, in other words, will not spell the end of ROTC. To quote Colonel Schumacher, "It can work!"

The Board of Trustees meeting of March 14 will in effect decide the fate of ROTC as well as the meaningfulness of faculty opinion. A rejection of the faculty decision would indeed upset the measure of stability now enjoyed at Alfred. Thus, it can be stated with relative assurance that the Board will inevitably decide the future of stable relations among students, faculty, and administration at Alfred.

There are several other matters which must be explained at this point. A financial question will inevitably be brought before the Board. And they will consider such a question strongly. We cannot deny that Alfred operates under a tight budget. But when a representative of the P.E. department guarantees that with two additional personnel, the influx of non-ROTC students can be handled, then a financial consideration should be relegated to a second or third place position in the upcoming decision.

Student interests, again, must be considered first and foremost. If the faculty decision as well as student opinion are overruled, the Board must accept full responsibility for any discontent such a decision would obviously cause. And if the *Fiat Lux* may presume to speak for the pulse of opinion on this campus, an overriding of the faculty vote will not be taken lightly by either the faculty or the students.

St. Pat's weekend approaches; concert to star Sam and Dave

In almost a month St. Pat will be returning to Alfred. The St. Pat's Board has been working since September to make this year's festival one that St. Pat and Alfred won't forget for a long time. Because of the current space events the theme of the weekend will be "St. Pat shoots for the Moon."

Six Events
The weekend will consist of six events. On Friday, March 14, a parade will celebrate St.

Pat's arrival with floats, marching bands and the queen candidates. Following the parade will be a beer blast featuring the "Associates", a local folk group.

The judging for the beard contest will also be held at this time. Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m., there will be an open house in the ceramic building. In addition to displays from each department, there will be special displays from industry concerning

"glass", the theme of the open house.

Sam and Dave
This year's concert will feature "Sam and Dave", a rapidly rising group known for their hit songs, "Soul Man", and "Hold on". Sam and Dave are the most explosive duo on the entertainment scene today.

The excitement they create in their appearances is so great that it often sends their followers into a state of delirium. They have long been known as the "Double Dynamite" team due to their enthusiastic and free-wheeling stage performances.

They enjoy their work and let their audiences know it every time they perform. The concert will be from 2:00 to 1:00 on Saturday.

The annual ball and crowning of the queen will be held in Ade Hall from 9:00 to 1:00. The band for the ball will be "The Roadrunners."

Favors
St. Pat favors will be sold during the weekend. This year there are three different favors. They are candlestick holders, relish dishes, and commemorative mugs. The St. Pat's Board has been working steadily to produce these favors.

Work began in October at the Glidden Workshop and from there has spread into the ceramic building and the old Tech Milk Lab.

St. Pat's weekend is a blend of fun and excitement and is the biggest all-campus event at Alfred. The St. Pat's Board is confident that this year will be a complete success in every way. "Erin Go Bragh."



Sam and Dave in one of their numerous college performances.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Parent's survey reveals attitude toward curfews

By KATHY KAPPELT

Wanted by AWS: a workable solution for the girls' curfew problem. Dean Troxell, in discussing the various alternatives with the Council, underscored the complexity of the issue.

Discussion of curfews was reopened when the results of a recent survey were announced. From over 500 letters sent out to all coeds' parents, only 178 forms were returned. Of these, 85% indicated that their daughters set their own curfews while at home.

Eighty-five per cent stated that senior women should be able to set their own curfews. Over 85% of those returning the survey specified that they would not withdraw their daughters from Alfred if the University initiated a policy of no curfews.

Dean Troxell stated that a curfew system functions as a check. She is responsible for the safety of all University girls and the curfew is a method used as a security measure not an attempt by the school to act 'in loco parentis'.

Contrary to popular belief, a no curfew system would not increase an individual's responsibility, it would only drop present rules by the wayside. A sign of a person's maturity is reflected by his ability not to abuse rules.

It was also pointed out that rules are being dropped so quickly that people are losing their perspective. We

must move with care as "once a gate is opened, it can never be closed." For example, the university could now never inaugurate curfews for men.

AWS' curfew committee will attempt to formulate a solution for Alfred's problem. The

solution must take into consideration the impact any change would bring to the head residents and counselors as well as the effect it would have with parents and Dean Troxell's position of responsibility for all coeds.

Taylor to discuss drugs

Carl Taylor, a representative of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission from Albany, will speak tonight on the "Abuse of Drugs on College Campus". The lecture will be presented in Howell Hall at 7:30.

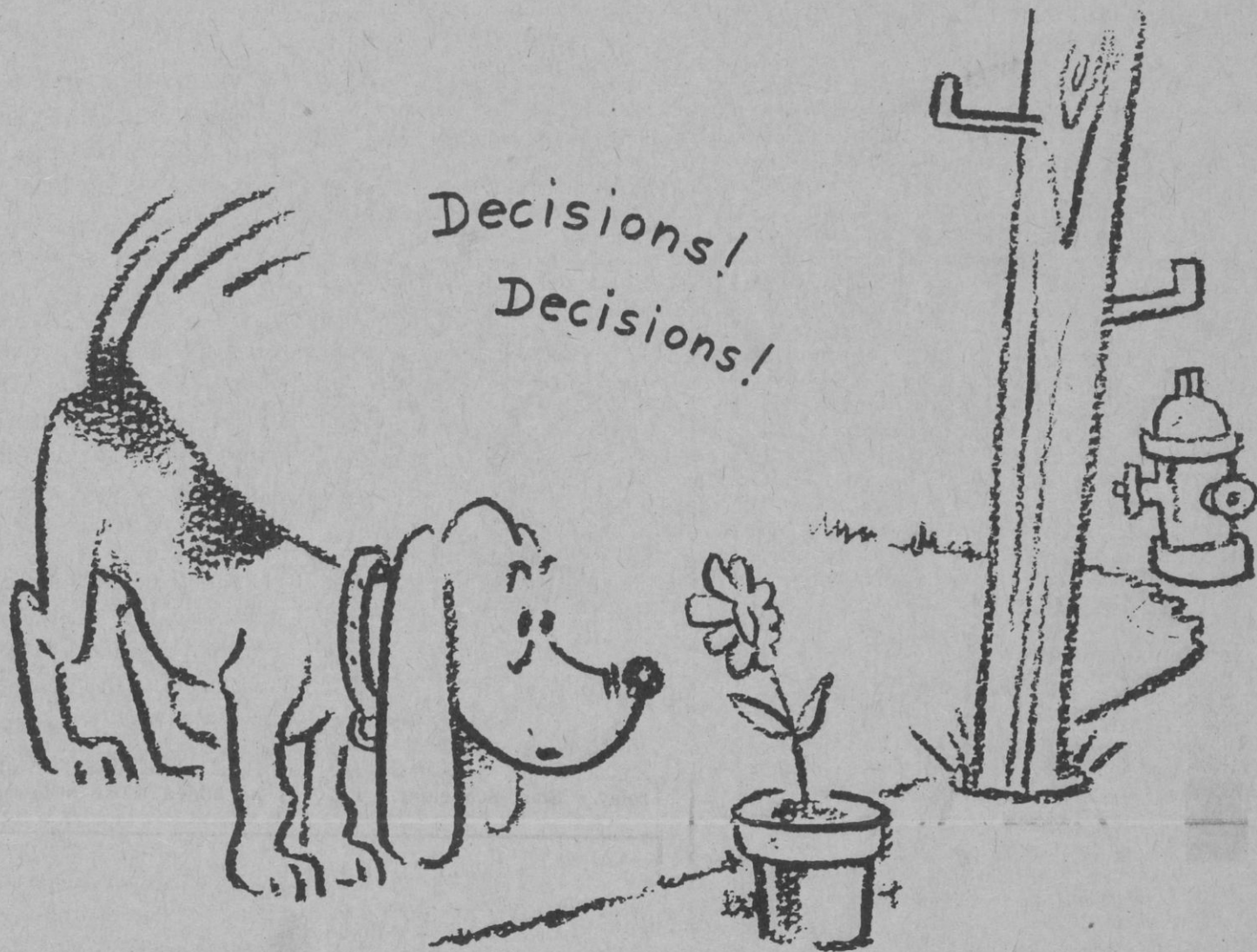
The Narcotics Addiction Control Commission is a non-enforcement agency, based on scientific research.

The film "Three" will be

shown Feb. 20 at Alumni Hall.

"Three" is a dramatization of the case histories of three addicts and their rehabilitation by group therapy. The Feb. 10 issue of the New Yorker described the performance as a "stunner."

Admission is free, but tickets are available at Mr. Meacham's office. There will be two showings, one at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



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Eagles thrash freshmen

By MARV KIERSTEAD

The Alfred Freshman basketball team lost their eighth and ninth games of the season last week as they fell to Hobart and Brockport State.

Led by Greg Hughan with 24 points and three other scorers in double figures, Hobart beat the Saxons, 73-67. Gar Zeitler led the Alfred attack with 25 points and Bill Kelly chipped in with 15. Other Saxon scorers were Steve Small with eight points and Kevin Cregan with seven.

On Saturday, a very strong Brockport team raised their season record to 9-1, as they

trounced the Saxons 88-48. Alfred was down by only nine at the half, 38-29, but Brockport ran away in the second half, scoring 50 points. The Saxons were in foul trouble, as two starters, Zeitler and Kelly, eventually fouled out.

Once again Zeitler led the Saxon scoring with 19 points and Cregan had 12. The Eagles had four players in double figures. Mike Considine led all scorers with 21 and Gary Owens had 20. The Eagles overwhelmed the Saxons in all offensive departments, especially in field goals, 32-19, foul shots, 24 of 32 to 10 of 14.

Track team wins Rochester Relays; outruns Syracuse, Cortland, U of R

By PAT KEELER

The Alfred Saxon track team traveled north to the University of Rochester's field house to participate in the eight annual Rochester Relays. The roster of 18 squads included such teams as Syracuse University, Cobleskill, Cortland, Brockport and Buffalo State.

The Saxons established themselves as a leader and the team to beat in the upcoming Indoor season by taking the coveted first place trophy.

The track runners and field members united to give Alfred the necessary 25 points, over runner-up Syracuse with 22 points, Cobleskill 20, Brockport and U. of R. with 18, and Hamilton 14.

At the outset of the meet Alfred made itself known as mighty Ken Stanley heaved the 16 lb. shot an earth-shattering 46'4½" on his third and last try to move from sixth to first place in the shotput.

The scene then shifted from the dirt to the track where the Bronx Bomber, Marty Rosenberg and Holyoke speedster Rene Hebert were in the midst of trials for the 50 yard dash. Rosenberg and Hebert, qualifying and working their way up to the finals, placed 3rd and 4th respectively, being nipped by Cable of Cobleskill who won in a record time of 5.3 seconds.

The next relay for the Saxons to venture on the soft 225 indoor track was the 16 lap relay. Stan Schneider, Pat

Keeler, Chris Wilcox, and Andy Erickson each ran 900 yds. only to be outclassed by the mighty competitive field.

As the dust cleared, Alfred gathered their dynamic sprinters and middle distance men together to compete in the sprint medley consisting of a 445, two 220's, and 900 yd. legs.

Leading off for the Saxons was aggressive Gary Woodfield, battling for each corner to give Alfred and agile Bill LeFauci a slim lead. LaFauci extending the lead handed off to Larry Enos, the mainstay of the Alfred effort, as he also enlarged the lead. Stasz finished out the effort with his usual superkick to give Alfred a first in the heat and a 4th overall.

Next on the agenda for the Alfred Saxons was the 4-lap relay which featured the talented sprinting quartet of Rosenberg, Hebert, Enos, and Diego Merida. The rest of the field was no match for our Saxon sprinters, as each sprinter came out of the tunnel, which encompassed half the track, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Alfred won this even over runner-up Syracuse, who felt the strength of Alfred throughout the meet.

At that time the pole vault results were announced with Saxon vaulter Don MacCauley winning the event with a jump of 12 feet. The Wellsville poleman put the icing on the cake as he added those necessary

six points. The distance medley consisting of 900-450-1350-1800 yd. legs fell short in its bid for a place despite the efforts of Wilcox, Owen Dratler, Keeler and Stasz.

The Alfred footmen busily figured their chances of winning with only the 8 lap relay remaining. Cobleskill was the only team that could threaten a victory by taking a first place in this final event. Alfred, Cobleskill, and Syracuse were all pitted against each other in the final relay. Again the experienced senior Woodfield led off giving us a slim lead over Cobleskill. Enos, in his third race, kept the narrow margin. Schneider also led the Cobleskill runner into the final leg, which was run by Andy Erickson, who left the Cobleskill runner gasping for air. Syracuse had won the event handily, but the Saxons gained their objective and won the meet.

The Saxon team proceeds into the challenging indoor season with much promise and high expectations. The first meet exemplified the unity and perseverance which makes a team successful with efforts combined from each event and many members running more than one event, and sometimes three. This Saturday the Alfred trackmen again travel to Rochester to participate in the Rochester Invitational.

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Brockport outscores cagers 85-80

The Saxons dropped below the .300 mark last week as they split two games with a 97-76 win over Hobart and a 85-80 defeat to the Brockport Eagles.

The Hobart Statesmen had juggled their lineup around earlier in the season by replacing veterans with two freshmen. While Rich Blue did not display any particular adaptiveness to the faster varsity pace, Mike Willbond did have a good night in his new role with three field goals and five free throws for five attempts to add 11 points to Hobart's score.

Terry Hatmaker was back in the Hobart lineup after several games on the bench. He scored 15 points and proved by his second half shooting performance that he deserved to be back on the court.

The Saxons were intent to prove to their home crowd that they were masters of the contest. Ken Fabricant and Jim Dunn claimed 12 and 15 points respectively for the first half to give Alfred its seven point 43-36 margin at the half.

Pete Ryan contributed eight points to the Alfred half-time score but did not really open up until the final period when he looped in 13 more points and assisted Tod May to his eight point total.

Gary Hammond also turned in a fine second half performance from the key with 15 points and a 21 point total to tie Ryan for high scoring honors.

Dunn and Fabricant took next scoring honors with 19

and 16 points respectively, while Hatmaker's 15 points and Carmen Genovese's and Paul Gooselink's 13 points were the best Hobart could offer.

Saturday night's game was something else. You bet your Bippy! The Saxons lost the contest 85-80 which they had claimed for their own victory before the final eight minutes of play.

At 12:40 in the second half Dick Arnold went to the line for Brockport with a one point deficit on the scoreboard. He sunk the first of a bonus situation to tie the game 61-61, and then popped in the bonus to give the Eagles a one point lead which they widened and maintained.

Alfred was at a definite height disadvantage, but it was the Brockport foul line performance which decided the game against the home team.

There were 55 fouls in the game which saw four Saxon starters sit out the last minutes of the second half while three Brockport starters left the floor due to foul violations.

Brockport sunk 33 of their 46 foul line attempts for a 72% average while Alfred made 20 of the 30 free throws awarded, for 66%.

Alfred led for the first half until Tom Marschner went to the Brockport foul line with a bonus situation. He dropped in the first shot to tie the score a 35-35, but missed the bonus to leave the score at a tie for the period.

Ryan and Fabricant pumped in 18 and 16 points respectively from the floor before they were forced to leave the

game on fouls. Dunn and Maher soon joined them while Gary Hammond remained on the floor to lead the second team.

Don Silveri repaced Jim Harrington with only three minutes left in the contest. He went to the foul line on a bonus situation and scored his only points of the game by converting both shots to give the Eagles their final five point edge.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
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Riflemen extend record

The Alfred rifle team extended its record to 10-1 last weekend with wins over Canisius and Niagara.

On Friday, the Saxons defeated Canisius, 1341-1319. Dave Meacham and Dave Wellman tied for the Saxon scoring honors with scores of 270. Scott Berquist and Pat Pawlicki followed with scores of 269 and 268, while Tom Sciorino had a 264.

Alfred dropped Niagara by a 1346 to 1269 margin on Saturday. Pat Pawlicki led the Saxons with a 274 score, followed by Tom Sciorino with 271. Wayne Cooper was third with a 269 and Scott Berquist and Bob Ellis each had a 266.

The Saxons next matches will be this weekend when they shoot against Clarkson on Friday and St. Lawrence on Saturday. Both are away contests.

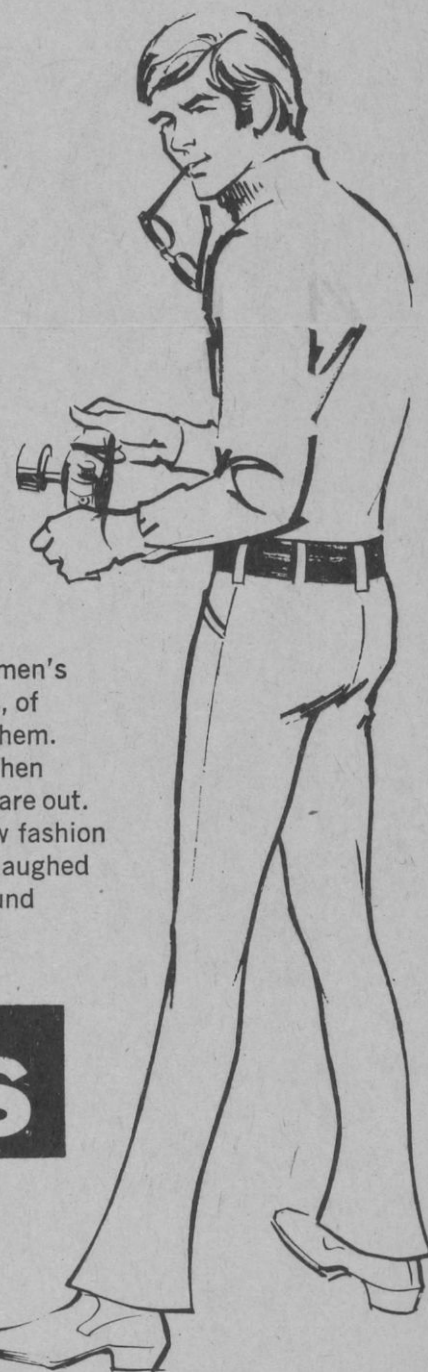
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Coach Obergfell has been pleased by the early interest shown for Lacrosse this year.

Sixty men attended the first orientation meeting for the varsity and freshman squads. Obergfell commented that "there has been a great amount of enthusiasm for his program this season." However the enthusiasm might turn to agony at the first practice when the hopefuls have to run a mile in under six minutes to make the squad on Feb. 22.

Bills' linebacker to address FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes recently received their charter from the national organization to further their program here on the Alfred campus.

On Feb. 11 they hear Harry Jacobs, of the Buffalo Bills, speak at the Campus Center.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 25 at 12:00 p.m. in the Alden Interfaith House. The Fellowship is open to any men on campus, and all are invited to participate.

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