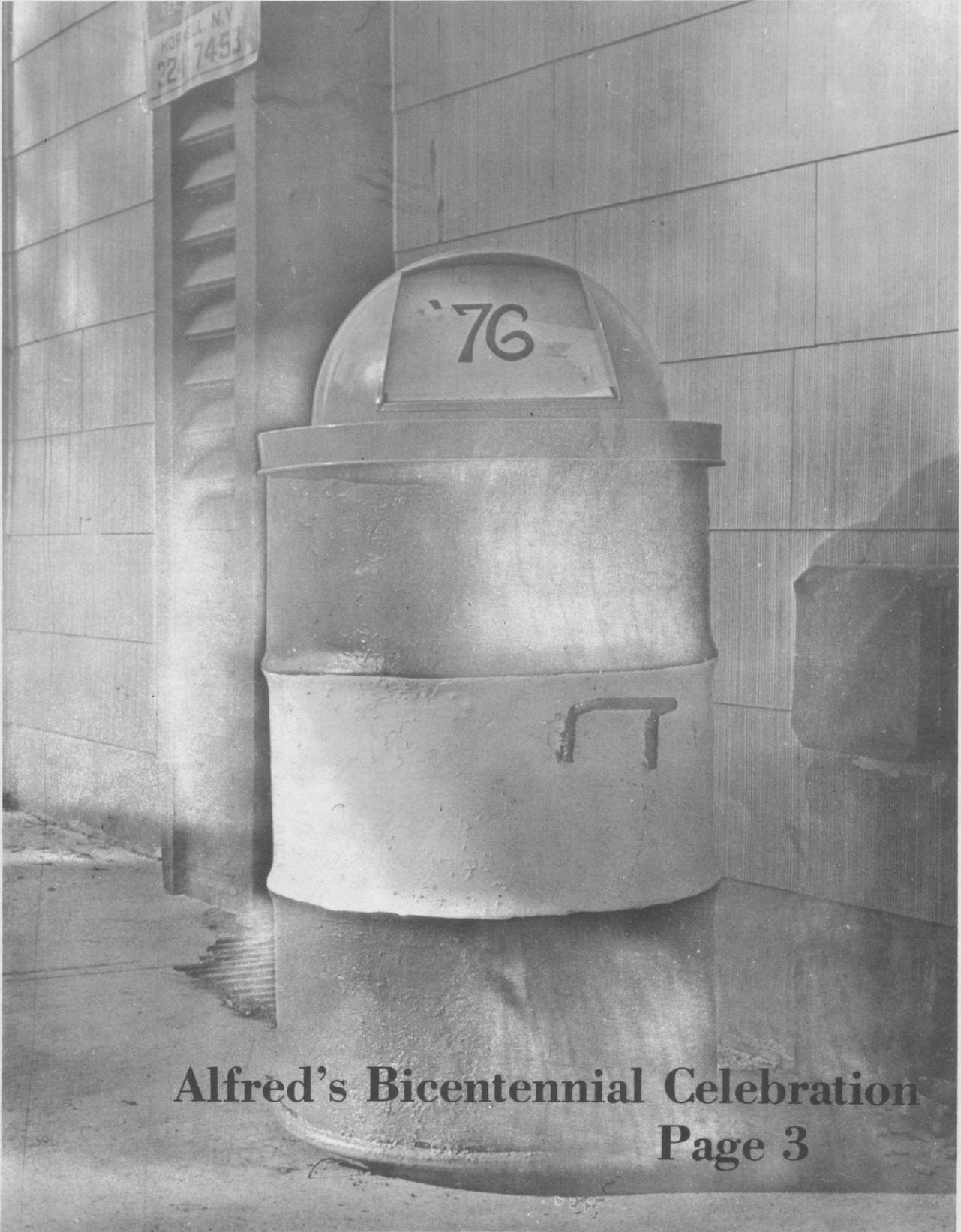




November 20, 1975

fiat lux

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS



Alfred's Bicentennial Celebration
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editor's corner

fiat lux

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NEWS MAGAZINE

The resources and the financial reservoir of Alfred University are flowing swiftly down the drain of our present academic programs. Certain decisions must be made regarding this institution's future. The resources available next year are going to be smaller than this year, and it is obvious that the distribution cannot be the same. I hear apathy and anticipation from all sides of the academic community concerning the ramifications of this problem.

So far the administration is dealing with the painful necessity of reallocating resources through some rather ambiguous projections. I am referring to the five year budget plan prepared by Robert Heywood and Clarence Klingensmith. The report's basis is assumption and prediction - there is no realistic assessment of future budgets. The data deal with the statistics of trends in academic programs, and show total disregard for the content of those programs. With all the criss-crossing and over-lapping of so-called priorities that come with guess work, it seems to me that this is an unworthy method of solving the budget problem.

As one faculty member put it, "We lack priorities. Everybody needs to sit down and decide whether we want tulips in front of every building, or philosophy professors...a decision has to be made." It is a mere slogan to talk of a higher quality of education in Alfred when an irresponsible number of people and programs are discarded. If the staff has to be reduced, second thought should be exercised in blindly following up the tenure system. It is a fact that new, young faculty are in a better position to bring to the job what the students rightly desire, and this at a smaller expense to the University than the tenured professors.

President Rose wants Alfred University to be a liberal arts college par excellence and feels we should relinquish the aspiration of being everything to everybody. Although finances could oblige us to go in the latter direction, we will be successful in creating a true liberal arts tradition only if we put academic criteria first. A good example in point is the present tutoring system

Editor in Chief	Barbara Gregory
News Editor	Scott Schlegel
Features	Paul McKenna, Jeff Lerman
Business Manager	David Moss
Advertising Manager	Stephanie Rudo
Photography	Sally Minker, Peter Moore
Writers	Roman Olynyk, Mike Baldwin, Bruce Frank, Susan Gillis, Rosemary Culver
Production	Marsha Davis, Ellen Pogany, Laura Smith,

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by upperclass students for which the University has allocated insufficient funds through the Student Assembly, while other non-academic projects receive more consideration. With more funds and a clearer organization, this tutoring system could work to the benefit of students whom teachers designate as potential failures.

According to a sociology professor of Buffalo University, the crux of the matter lies in the confusion of who is wielding authority. He would like to see the faculty as the decision-maker, and the administration as the hand-maid of Academia. He views the administration's present role in University life as obsolete. The material aggrandizement of Alfred University under the previous president has brought in its wake much bureaucracy whose dead weight is hampering faculty initiative. In the last three years, the liberal arts faculty has suffered a reduction of 7.4%, while the healthy bureaucrats got away with a 3.8% cut. In view of the greater salaries of administrators, more effective service to the students is obtained by reducing the staff rather than teachers.

It is good to remember that our first obligation as students is to study; if we are apt to forget this at times because we are human, the

very organization of this institution should be a fool-proof reminder of that purpose for which we are here.

Paul McKenna
Features Editor



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Rose Announces Planning of Bicentennial Events

by Rosemary C. Culver

President M. Richard Rose announced the appointment of two faculty to plan a series of bicentennial events for Alfred University in 1976. The faculty members appointed are Dr. William C. La Course, assistant professor of glass science, and Lt. Col. Thomas Delahunty, professor of military science.

Colonel Delahunty made it quite clear that the bicentennial event would not rank as a big illustrious event because the extent of the Alfred bicentennial stock consisted of only 12 swords, 1 civil war uniform, and a 13 star flag. But the real problem is that there is a shortage of cash for the event.

Alfred Tech applied for funds from the town of Alfred and was turned down, and keeping this fact in mind, it seems very unlikely that Alfred University would place itself in the same precarious position.

Col. Delahunty felt that he could request funds and receive it from his R.O.T.C. channels for the bicentennial event, but if this failed he said, "I will have to scrape up money from the Pepsi vender." Both Dr. La Course and Col. Delahunty intimated that the bicentennial events would take place on St. Patrick's Day and Hot Dog Day, and would entail a reenactment of the "Spirit of 76" by having a fife and drum contest. It was their hope that the student body would participate. These would be a prize for the best portrayal of this revolutionary scene, and a strong possibility that beer would be the main refreshment served throughout this event.

Dr. Gary Horowitz, professor of history at Alfred University and mayor of Alfred was quite enthusiastic about the bicentennial events for the village, but on a national level he was very pessimistic. He said, "It's a farce, an attempt to build up commercialism." Even though Dr. Horowitz felt that the bicentennial was turning into a money-fetching business, he felt that a small village like Alfred offered the best environment for a celebration of America's 200th birthday. A small village can

bring out the personal element of towns and their people, much like our ancestors of 200 years ago. For instance, the Mayor is entertaining the thought of having a very simple reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1976, rather than an elaborate celebration with fun and games.

He is also going to initiate a contest for the redesigning of the Village Seal and the re-painting of the fire-hydrants. There will also be

a contest for people who like to make sculptures. All participants would sculpt a piece of art, and if their piece won first place, it would be placed in downtown Alfred to stand as a monument of their achievement of winning the contest.

These are the events which have been tentively scheduled for the bicentennial events throughout the Alfred area. It is the hope of all that the celebration will be a great success.

Admissions Film Outdated?

by Scott Schlegel

A recent meeting of the Faculty and Institution Development Group included the viewing of the Alfred University admissions film. Following the film there was a discussion touching on several topics involving present campus life and how accurately they are portrayed in the film.

According to Dr. George Towe, Professor of Physics and chairman of Special Programs, the purpose of the meeting was to "generate discussion by faculty as to the academic climate." Towe spoke for the faculty in saying, "We've been told that academic standards have been going up, but we aren't sure just what that means." He judged the film as being "still pretty good," though "there were feelings that the film is out of date." Towe wondered whether people in admissions were comfortable with the film.

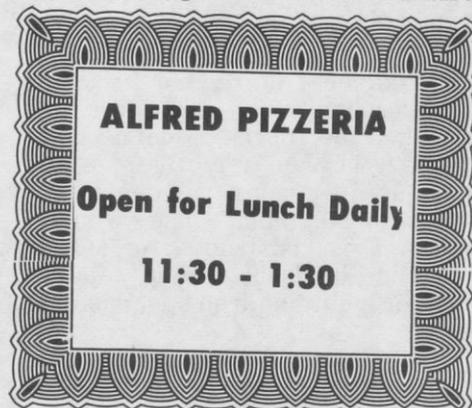
Topics included in the discussion were: social climate, academic climate, sexism (role of women on campus), and faculty-student relationships.

One woman attending the meeting stated that, "Men were shown involved in challenging, intellectual and creative activities, such as working in a lab, a classroom, blowing glass or discussing new discoveries in the field of ceramic engineering, whereas women were shown involved in social activities with no concern for their involvement as students." June Brown,

Director of Aquisitions in Herrick Library said, "I would support that viewpoint." She felt that "it was a very stereotyped approach" and "the roles could easily have been reversed." Ms. Brown was surprised that no one from the admissions office attended the meeting. She also saw the "timelessness" of the film as being practical but she wondered if it really portrayed Alfred. Others attending the meeting raised similar questions.

The film, available to anyone who wishes to view it, can be viewed in the waiting-room of the admissions office during regular daily hours, including Saturday mornings.

Scott Healy, Director of Admissions said, "I like the film but there are parts of it that are outdated." Regarding the content of the film, Healy said it, "needs alterations in times given to the different colleges." Healy felt that there was not enough time given to the Liberal Arts



Admissions con't.

College. When asked if there were plans of producing a more updated film, Healy said, "I hope to put that into a budget item next year, but what we need is a tremendous amount of input." Healy, reluctant to anticipate any input, said that recently, 1400 letters were sent to students asking for their help in admissions. No letters were returned.

The admissions film is shown to all prospective students and their parents, which numbered close to 2000 last year. Last week, the admissions office interviewed 73 families. According to Healy, this is the height of the interviewing season. He said that the film is still being shown despite certain outdated aspects since "the concept is still correct."

The cost of the present admissions film was about \$14,000. This film was made in 1972 by a private film-making agency. Healy said if a more updated version were made by employees of the University, the cost would be \$200-\$500 at most. Healy favored this idea since it is what staff are "paid to do anyway." Healy encourages students to view the film and present him with any constructive ideas for change.

Legendary Steinheim Allowed to Crumble

by Cornelia Katchen

President Jonathan Allen began construction of the Steinheim in the 1870's, to house his own personal collection of rocks, minerals and other artifacts.

The building itself was constructed of the boulders brought by the great glacier from regions near the St. Lawrence River, and were left behind on the shores of glacial Lake Alfred. There are over eight thousand specimens of stone in the walls of Steinheim. The wooden interior was constructed of sumac and other kinds of timber, totaling seven or eight hundred specimens of wood.

In President Allen's time, the Steinheim was used as a museum and as a classroom building after its

completion in 1879. The only time it was ever used as a place of residence was when Jonathan Allen was quarantined there with small-pox.

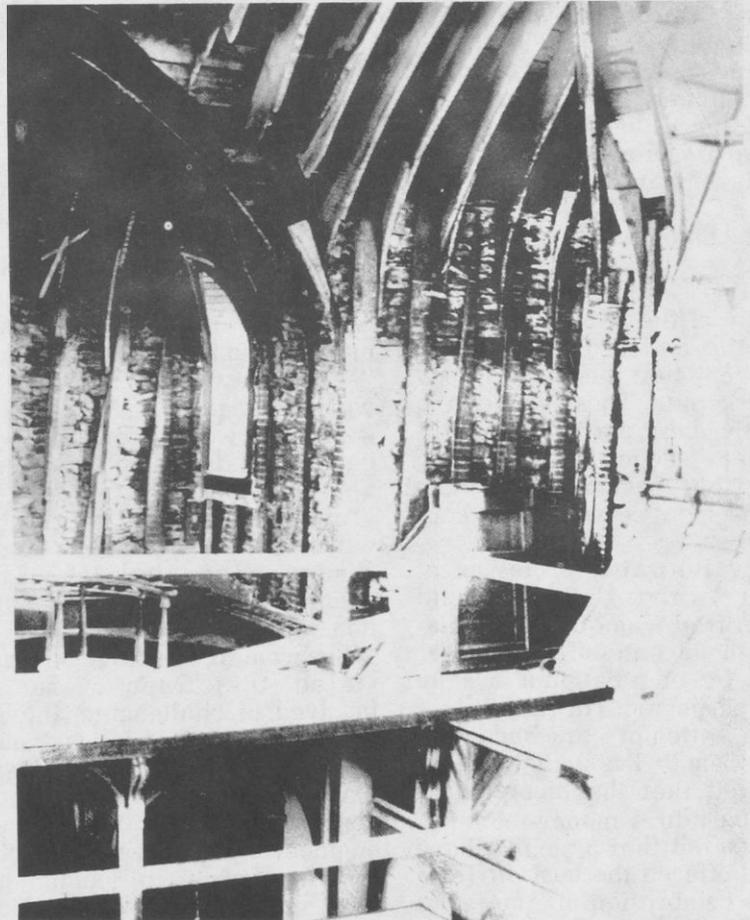
There are three significant stones in the building. The window cap is a mill-stone from an old mill which stood at the foot of the old glen road to Andover. On that stone rests another dated "1876", the year Steinheim was begun and is also a memorial to that year's graduating class. Capping those stones is the other millstone bearing the date "'23", the year the old mill was built, and President Allen's birth year. The name, "Allen Steinheim Museum" was given to the stone castle.

President Jonathan Allen died of a failing heart in 1892. The President's ashes came back from the crematory, where at his own direction that disposition of his body had been made. His ashes were placed inside an urn dating back to the year 1200B.C., and were placed inside the Steinheim.

The Allen Steinheim Museum at one time housed exhibits from many different ages and locations. Some of the collections included an Indian exhibit, a bird exhibit, a shell collection, along with corals and fossils, a collection of pottery and glass, an exhibit of rocks and minerals, and an exhibit of colonial housekeeping implements.

By 1946, the interior of the museum and many of the museum pieces had been destroyed, and the building reached such a stage of delapidation that it was unsafe for visitors. The museum was closed at that time, and all the exhibits were removed.

The trustees at that time didn't have enough money to restore the Allen Steinheim Museum, and now in 1975, the building is in worse shape, has been continuously vandalized, and there still isn't any money to renovate it. The Steinheim, the second oldest science museum on any college campus in the country is being allowed to crumble.



Inside the Steinheim

Urinal Malfunction Plagues Bartlett

The fourth floor of Bartlett Hall was plagued last Sunday morning between the hours of 1-5 a.m. by an overflowing urinal. The urinal, having overflowed due to a malfunction in the flushing mechanism, caused water to flood the entire bathroom, portions of the hallway and the rooms of two students, one being the resident assistant.

The students who both occupy "singles," claim that the water washed half-way across their rooms. One student whose room is carpeted with expensive persian rugs, reported that the odor of the soggy rugs is "outrageous." An occupant of the third floor reported that there was also flooding in the women's bathroom. This was due to water from the 4th floor which seeped down through the floors in the hall and bathroom.

The floors were mopped dry by noon that day, though the student whose rugs suffered damage said that, "it may be weeks, even months before the --- things dry out."

Bergren Memorial Funded by Donations

by Scott Schlegel

The young sycamore surrounded by a small white picket fence in front of Kanakadea Hall planted in memory of the late Dr. Richard Bergren, who died suddenly last January

The tree was funded by donations from members of the Division of Human Studies and planted late in October. The sight chosen for the tree was selected because the lawn in that area often suffers due to poor drainage. The tree, it is hoped, will absorb much of the moisture.

Dr. Bergren, who died at the age of 41, was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and Assistant Professor of Religion at Alfred University for 3 years. He also taught part time and was the University Chaplain for several years

New Course Offered

A new course, entitled "University, Career and Life Planning (LA - 200)", is being offered this spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. in South Hall.

According to course leaders, Dorothy Towe, Dr. David Diffendale, and Charles Shultz, the course is aimed at teaching the personal skills, self-knowledge, and awareness of surroundings helpful in successful life planning and choices. Topics to be considered involve study skills, test taking, listening, human relations, value clarification, and career possibilities and choices.

Register now. Any questions may be directed to Dr. Diffendale or Ms. Towe, extension 2187

Students and Faculty Meet To Discuss Allenterm Changes

by Jeff Lerman
and David Spalten

On the evening of November 10, Vice President Odle called a meeting to order to discuss recommendations to rectify faculty involvement in Allenterm. For approximately one and a half hours, those present, including members of the Allenterm committee, academic deans, divisional chairpersons, and the co-chairmen of the Student Assembly, gave their views on the following

topics:

1. Decentralization of proposal evaluation
2. Letter grades on the 4.0 scale
3. A required three out of four Allenterm
4. Remedial courses
5. The possibility of courses and Allenterm being offered during January

Following the discussion, an informal vote was taken on the above criteria. All were approved. Allenterm committee student representatives voted favorably for decentralization, the number of mandatory Allenterm, and remedial courses.

On Thursday, November 13, the Student Assembly was briefed on Dr. Odle's meeting and voted on the same proposals. The voting went as follows: decentralization--approved; letter grades--not approved; three Allenterm--approved; remedial courses--approved; courses in addition to Allenterm--not approved.

In addition, the following set of proposals brought up by the Student Allenterm Committee (created by the Student Assembly in October) was approved:

1. **Responsibility for project approval would be decentralized to the University's five curriculum committees.** Each committee would consider proposals concerning subjects related to its curriculum. We feel that decentralization of power would result in fairer, and more knowledgeable consideration of proposals than is possible under the present system. A student would not be restricted to Allenterm offered in his/her college.
2. **Allenterm should require a substantial, tangible product,** representative of thirty hours of concentrated effort per week, for three and a half weeks.
3. **Three Allenterm out of four years.**
4. **Allenterm grading would be on a High Pass, Pass, or Fail basis.** Student apprehension of unfamiliar courses would be heightened by the 4.0 system.
5. **One remedial course per four years** would be allowed. Only make-ups in the case of first semester failure of a second semester prerequisite would be

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Allenterm cont.

permissible. Remedial courses would be graded on the 4.0 system.

6. Allenterm should remain in January. This time slot allows for the greatest cooperation with similar programs at other institutions. It separates two semesters of concentrated academic work, and we feel that May weather might not be conducive to concerted effort, especially under the pass/fail evaluation system.

7. Allenterm should end Wednesday of the final week of January, allowing a period of relaxation and preparation for second semester.

Default Consequences Induce Ripple Effect

by Jeff Lerman

I can't help but to feel remorse, frustration and disgust concerning the events leading to and the likely consequences of a New York City default. For the past six months, the medias have saturated the public with news and reviews regarding New York City's plight. What is happening? The Federal Government is allowing New York City and the State to default. The aftermath is likely to affect the entire nation, and perhaps the world.

Without involving myself with the cynics' "politics" involved, (upon the withholding of Federal assistance), I simply wish to convey and pass on credible and relevant predictions and interpretations of potential repercussions of the city's default. Many of the following facts and views are supplemented by recent newspaper and magazine articles.

Like it or not, New York is the financial, cultural and communications focus of America, perhaps the world. It is also vital to transportation, foreign trade, retailing, and other enterprises. A nation attempting to pull itself out of a recession can't afford to let such a key segment of its economy collapse into insolvency.

The quantitative estimates of a New York City default vary

considerably. Leonard Silk, of **The Times** Editorial Board, stated "even the most 'optimistic' estimate of Data Resources Inc. (a consulting firm used by the President's Council of Economic Advisors), is that a New York City default would cost the nation \$14 billion in lost national production and 500,000 jobs." This is not very optimistic.

It has been stated under less optimistic evaluations, that these figures would roughly double. A default by New York State, in addition to the city's bankruptcy would double the cost once again.

The United States Treasury would also be effected. Tax revenues would fall by the billions and Federal spending would rise to make good the President's promise to pay for police, fire and other "essential" services. With New York City's borrowing ability impaired for years to come, and its tax base shrinking as business and the middle-classes migrate from the area, a long-term headache for the Federal Government might be in store.

It is known that some 220 American banks have substantial investments in New York City bonds and equities. Multitudinous losses would weaken the economic and banking structures. President Ford is withholding the 220 identities for fear of a bank "panic," or persons running to banks to withdraw their savings. If banks were entitled to invest 80% of their holdings, one can imagine what havoc would result.

Even the credibility of bond investment is likely to be eliminated. City as well as National bonds bought by private and public sectors alike, help pay for debts, services, and benefits nationwide. What person would gamble their life savings today in such investments after learning that present bondholders will not be paid on time, or are likely to be paid at lower interest rates, or might not be paid back at all.

Even foreign governments have expressed their concern of the repercussions. Being an important center of trade exchange, a default could very well crush international trade traffic. Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany vainly tried to convince President Ford of the threat New York's imminent collapse

might be to international economy. The loss of New York's position as the world's premier financial center could have reverberations for years to come. The sudden blow to the international economy, which is still laboring to climb out of the most severe depression since World War II, could be the greatest danger in the immediate future.

Charles Bailev, editor of **The Minneapolis Tribune**, stated some thing that hits closer to home. "The fiscal collapse of the nation's largest city would inevitably affect every taxpayer in every other city. There is evidence that New York's money troubles have already boosted the current and future costs of public financing elsewhere by upward of \$3 billion, because of higher interest rates on city and state bonds. If the big city goes bust, this will get worse, and of course higher bond interest is paid by higher taxes."

Granted, certain reforms to "clean up its own fiscal house" are demanded from New York to anticipate substantial Federal assistance. Yes, New York must reduce many of its services and benefits to its citizens and employees, but the rest of the country cannot wait until these reforms are implemented before funds are granted.

New York can't help but feel the victim of "self-interested regional plotting and enmity." This trauma would be inflicted not only on this city but on the nation, which is divided regionally, and ethnically, in terms of both social and economic classes. It is more important to evaluate political and social consequences than immediate economic input.

Taking all this into account the possible consequences from economic, political, and social concerns - we have potentially grave consequences. Yet, even if the risks of a catastrophic input are overestimated, is that risk worth taking?

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To The Editor:

We, of Sigma Chi Nu, wish to bring to you and your freezer's attention the actions of certain individuals that are capable of leaving you with a vacant freezer and a dent in your budget. A recent experience has given us reason to speak forth. Sometime during the first weekend in November, we had an estimated \$200.00 worth of meat and assorted frozen foods stolen from our house. This has caused an enormous setback in our financial situation. We are aware that in the past similar incidents have happened to other Greeks on the Alfred University campus, and now are experiencing the effects firsthand. Any information regarding this loss would be greatly appreciated. Please contact us at the following number, 587-8041.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Sigma Chi Nu

To The Editor:

I would like to discuss a matter that may not interest the entire campus, but is becoming a matter of great importance to those of us that live in the back of Openhym, the Ford Street Complex. The students that reside in this complex are primarily upperclassmen, but sadly their behavior places them somewhat below that status. I find that more and more studying, sleeping, and even being able to relax in my room are impossible thanks to this fun loving bunch. Stereos blast into the wee hours of the morning, arguments are fully audible and frequent, and lately our windows have been mauled with eggs, rocks, pumpkins, and apples. The arguments and even the stereos can be forgiven; everyone parties and can be inconsiderate now and then. But to overlook the fact that 20 year old turkeys find it a thrill in throwing

eggs and pumpkins and apples is ridiculous. The issue of rocks is a serious one, people sleep near the windows and if one were to shatter, (and a few have), well all I can say is imagine waking to huge shards of glass digging into your flesh.

Phone calls to the offenders quiet them only until the next night. Often their phones are left off the hook so efforts to call are in vain. I don't think it's fair that the R.A.'s Head residents, and other area coordinator should have to deal with this. Aren't these people intelligent enough to realize their own actions? Why should they have to have their own wrists slapped? I realize also that the sound echos into Openhym and may not be annoying to those that live in Ford Street, but there has been ample opportunity for them to put two and two together and realize that one stereo played at the right volume at the right time can keep 50-70 people from such sleep. And frankly, we all are fed up with this. I don't want to create the impression

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that all of Ford Street acts this way, it is only a few, but that's all it takes. Neither do I wish to imply that I am a party pooper. I enjoy a party as much as the next person. But not at 2 or 3 a.m. on a weeknight.

I wish that I could sign my name, I am not afraid to face the "Ford Street Fools," but I am damn sick of cleaning egg off my screen and window, and I feel this is what would happen. Let's hope that these inconsiderate creeps do some thinking about their actions, and help us Openhym residents get some studying done, and maybe, just maybe, catch some Z's.

P.S. Thanks for the wolf calls until ten to two last week- real funny guys.

PSS. Whoever parks in the side lot next to Openhym beware, someone was seen throwing apples at the cars last week, one was even hit.

name withheld by request

To the Editor:

Over population and hunger is rampant in the U.S. and the world. These are key issues that confront us everyday. You can help fight this serious condition by participating on November 20th in the World Fast Day program. By going to the Central Snack Bar at Alfred State College between 3:45 and 6:30 and giving up a meal with your meal card, or by making checks payable to the Student government council at A.S.C. c/o Sica.

S.I.C.A. (Students Involved in Community Action), is sponsoring this program and is encouraging everyone to participate in this event. Also the World University Service (Zow 40th Street, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10018) is sponsoring other projects to this effect if anyone is interested in helping out.

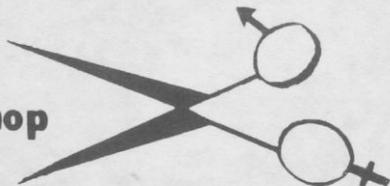
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Poet to Read Recent Work Next Monday

Edward Dorn, poet, will read from his work on Monday evening, 24 November, at 8:00 in the Alfred Tech Central Dining Hall lounge. Everyone is welcome, and there is no admission charge. If you would like to meet and talk with the poet, come at 7:00 or stay a while after the reading. Refreshments will be served.

Widely traveled, Dorn has lived, among many other places, in England, New England, Kansas, California, and at the D.H. Lawrence Ranch in Taos, New Mexico. Place is an important factor in his work, as for example, the Apache country in his most recent book, **Recollections of the Gran Apacheria**. He is perhaps most admired for his **Gunslinger Books I, II, III**, a continuing epic in which his character Gunslinger talks with his wise horse, named "Horse," and various saloon folk, cowboys, Indians, etc., they meet as they wander about the Old West, but the dialogues are on current matters.

The reading is made possible by funds from Alfred Tech and Poets and Writers, an organization of the New York State Council on the Arts.

David Bromberg Band and Aztec Two-Step To Appear at A.U.

Born in Philadelphia on September 19, 1945, David Bromberg grew up in Tarrytown, New York. Inspired by the music of Pete Seeger and the Weavers - among others - he began studying the guitar at the age of 13. After graduation from Tarrytown High School, he enrolled at Columbia University intent on a career as a musicologist.

Drawn to Greenwich Village's

flourishing coffee house folk music scene in the mid-1960's, Bromberg opted for performance combined with his studies; he left school in the middle of his second year, however, to devote full time to his music. Shortly thereafter, his extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional stylistic range brought him to the attention of many other musicians: Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hirt, the Reverend Gary Davis, Tom Paxton and Chubby Checker are only a few of the notables who sought Bromberg out as back-up artist for recording. In all, he has played as sideman on over 75 albums.

In 1970 Bromberg decided to become a soloist performing his own and traditional American music, and following a spectacular unscheduled



The David Bromberg Band

performance at England's Isle of Wight Festival that year he was signed by Columbia Records.

To date David Bromberg has released four albums: "David Bromberg," "Demon in Disguise," "Wanted Dead or Alive," and his latest, "Midnight on the Water."

A singular performer - writer - arranger, Bromberg's remarkable musical versatility and innovative resourcefulness have earned him vast critical and popular acclaim. He is also impossible to classify: As **New York Times** jazz critic John S. Wilson perceptively wrote, "David Bromberg fits no pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of blues, country, jazz, folk and classical music." Added Wilson, "From his early success as a guitar virtuoso, Mr. Bromberg has developed into a

Bromberg-Aztec Two-Step con't.

brilliant entertainer."

An SRO favorite in concert halls, clubs and colleges across the nation, Bromberg is one of the most charismatic performers before the public today. Concerts by David and his band are extraordinary events. Friends invariably sit in with the group, and performers follow no set pattern of selection. Give and take between performer and audience is complete, spontaneous and totally sincere. "He now has control of his audience," writes critic Wilson, "that he can, at one moment, hold it in his hand with a tender, touching yet funny anecdotal song, and then set it romping and stomping with a raucous bit of raunch. He is electrifying."

When talking about himself, Bromberg, in addition to being a musician's musician, is very much his own man. As realistic as he is dedicated, he speaks out openly about his career: "I figure that I'll get exactly as successful as I'm supposed to, no more, no less. I'm not going to grovel for it. I'm not going to act surly in order to preserve my anonymity or folkie status, and I won't eat dirt so that somebody will bill me in some special concert - I don't believe in that. The only time that I do get surly is when someone tells me how to do my music. That's all I've got. It's the sum total. I'm not married; I've got no kids: I spend my life on the road and I've no hobbies beyond playing guitar, fiddle and mandolin. There's nothing else in my

life, so don't mess with it."

Aztec Two-Step has for years been an underground favorite around New York. They've solidified their reputation as a unique, exquisite act, and recently had a second LP, "Second Step," released.

There are two members of the group: Rex Fowler, who looks like an angel in a renaissance painting, and Neal Shulman, who is superb acoustic lead guitarist. They sing duets with an airy breathless quality that makes the music seem to float in the darkness. Their sound is so well put together, so clean and tight and crystal clear that there is no loss of power due to the acoustic nature of the act. They are, in some senses, comparable to Seals & Crofts, with touches of CSNY and Brewer & Shipley. But Aztec Two-Step's songs, written for the most part by Fowler, are simply their own. "I'm In Love Again" rocks gently as does "Going on Saturday," and "Humpty Dumpty" is a lovely tragicomedy. But their finest number, and one that should be a single and eventually a classic, is "Faster Gun." The song says, with a rare poetic truthfulness "There'll always be a faster gun, but there'll never be another one like you."

Aztec Two-Step and the David Bromberg band will appear Friday, December 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Davis Gym, Alfred University. Tickets are on sale at the A.U. Campus Center, \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.



Neal Shulman and Rex Fowler of Aztec Two-Step

Banewood

by Roman Olynyk

The Legend of Canacadea Valley - Part II

Banewood knew he had to do something about his raunchy breath. But what? The whole episode in the dining hall seemed like a nightmare. He ruled out the possibility of the kitchen helps' implications in the situation; they were mere dupes. What he wanted was the leader behind whatever was brewing in that dining hall. Who or what was behind it all? Had, perhaps, a cooking experiment gone wild or was this brought about deliberately?

After careful deliberation and out of sheer desperation another night visit to Ade Hall was demanded. This time, Banewood armed himself with the best modern and magical weapons present law would allow. He waited for heavy fog to set in. Within a week his chance came.

Mysteriously, as before, the entrance to the dining hall was unlocked. Proceeding cautiously, but this time sober and carrying a flashlight, Banewood climbed up the stairs to where he found himself that fateful night of several weeks ago. Shining his light around on the chairs, he spotted a porcupine meatball sitting where he had found one before. In the same sort of bouncing-rolling motion it hopped from the chair and headed across the floor. This time Banewood was ready and he drew out his net.

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the columns

"Gotcha, you lousy meatball!"

"Let me go!" The meatball shouted in a dwarfish voice. "Help, help!"

Not waiting to see what the cry for help would produce, Banewood ran back down the stairs and out of the building with his captive. He made his way back to the dorm and to his room. There would be no problems in his room since his roommate had moved out a couple of weeks ago. The administration had wisely decided to keep his room a single until it found somebody who lacked a set of olfactory nerves. He placed his prisoner on his desk, placed a reading lamp over it, and traced a circle of anti-acid powder around it. The meatball rested; inert within the pseudo-magical circle. The interrogation began: "All right, meatball, talk! How do I get my breath back to normal?"

The prisoner remained silent.

"Talk!" Banewood shouted but only managed to blister the paint with his breath. He picked up a toothpick and started jabbing at the meatball. "C'mon, talk."

"Okay, wait, stopit. I'll talk. What do you want to know?"

"How do I get rid of my bad breath?"

"I don't know...Wait! I'm telling you the truth." The meatball said this just in time to stop from being jabbed by the toothpick again. "You'll have to see the Great Muffin."

"Yeah, yeah, right. Then I'll end up with another baked cod stuffed down my throat. No thanks, I'll pass on that."

Meatballs are known to be sympathetic at times and even a burly old porcupine meatball can possess a similar quality. "I'm really sorry for what happened," said the meatball. "It wasn't my fault. The Great Muffin was away and we were all under orders from the evil BLT. The Great Muffin is wiser and tougher than anyone else and I'm sure he can help you."

Banewood knew he had no alternative but to trust in the greasy little critter. "All right, can you take me to him?"

"Yes," replied the prisoner, "but he's not in the dining room. Most of us moved to a safer location after you freed us. We'll have to go to the basement of Ade Hall."

Ford Plans "Safety" Trip to China

by Carl Rosenstein

A highly informed source, who is very close to the top, has revealed to me (at a great risk of being appointed ambassador to Poland) the following secret information:

President Ford is about to embark on what is presumably a diplomatic venture to China. However, I have been told that the reason for the President's trip goes beyond politics. It actually affords him an opportunity to visit a country where he won't be shot at, run into, or bitten by his dog. Such a visit to Red China ten years ago, in the pre-ping pong days was unheard of. But the only security risk involved in this trip is if the President chews gum while disembarking from Air Force One.

The Question is, how long can he stay there? Mao is bound to get hip to his act sooner or later. So, we all might as well prepare ourselves for a shock and **Fill in the Assassination:**

This is a contest, and those entering should drop their answers in the **Fiat Lux** mailbox behind the Campus Center desk. Be the first in your dorm to mourn our loss. The winning entry will receive a season's pass to all future assassination. The runner up will be awarded a .44 magnum and a psychiatric record. Fill in the blanks with one or more words:

PRESIDENT FORD SLAIN!

It was a ___ afternoon here in the city of ___ in this glorious state of ___. Suddenly ___ tragedy struck in the heart of this ___ as our ___ 38th president was ___ as he passed through the city. President Ford, accompanied by ___ as well as ___, was in the ___ and ___ by a ___, resulting in ___. The seemingly innumerable secret service were unable to ___ the President, but in their ___ attempts, apprehended a ___ and six ___.

Mrs. Ford was seen afterwards to ___ her husband and was ___ incessantly. This reporter was deeply moved by this gesture. The ___ limosine was also ___ and had to be ___ from ___.

Our Vice President at the time was

in ___, and was very ___ blank by the event. As he was sworn in, he promised to ___ and ___.

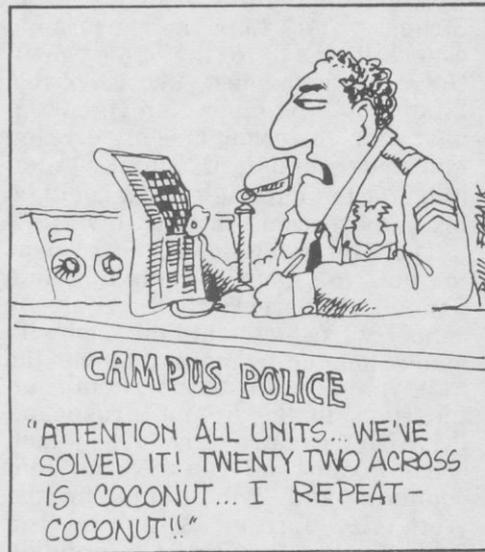
Funeral proceedings will be held at ___. ___ are invited, as it promises to be the ___ ever.

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athletics

Coach Indicates Need For Talented Swimmers

by Bill Pulos

In characterizing this year's squad as compared to last year's, head coach Micheal Scheberle's thoughts revolved around the theme of strength. In men's collegiate swimming, there are eleven individual events with three maximum entries, and two relay events consisting of four people with a maximum of two entries. As is readily apparent, there is a great need for swimmers with various talents. This is the gist of Coach Schaeberle's optimism. Last year's squad was painfully lacking a reliable individual medley and breaststroke performer. This year may be different.

Returning lettermen are strong performers Peter Creedon in the backstroke, Chris Hall in the freestyle, Carl Olson in the distance events, Bob Lynch and Paul Strauss in the sprints, Hank Nye in the IM and butterfly, utility men Kevin Martyn, and diver Ken Hamilton. These men formed the core of last year's team with Creedon, Olson, Strauss and Martyn performing especially well in the state meet. However, the biggest surprise of this group could be diver Ken Hamilton. Last year, the sometimes underrated and underpublicized "Hambo" qualified for the nationals. This could be his year to come into his own.

The new admissions policy seems to not to have affected Coach Schaeberle's recruiting. A strong school of freshmen into the pool with music, headed by football player Jim Bundy. Bundy will attempt to take up the slack in the breast stroke and IM. Also there are Gerry Fitzgibbon, Chris Roach and Dave Roach (not related), and Bob Kainn in the freestyle, Larrie Allen in the butterfly, and Paul Johnson in the fly and IM.

Despite the possible weakness in the butterfly created by the absence of George Hooper, and the 50 freestyle, the team looks ready. Both relays look good and the team's strength just may lie in the freestyle events. Having worked out since November 1st, the men find themselves in a position similar to that of the women; only 4 home

meets. These are the meets the men savor the most, and the ones they are most probably 'up' for. The first home meet is on Dec. 3 at 7:00 against a perennial tough Geneseo squad. Show the men you appreciate AU's aquatic program.

Alfred Warriors Open With Exhibition Game

On Sunday evening, November 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. the Alfred University Saxon Warrior Basketball team will open the 1975-76 season with an exhibition game against the Coburg Giants of Melbourne, Australia.

This will be an historical first for an A.U. Basketball squad, to play a

team from another country (other than Canada). Coburg is playing an exhibition schedule of 20 games in New York State and Northern Pa. against Colgate, University of Rochester, Scranton, Albany State, Union, and Dowling, on this month's tour.

Their 12 man squad range in ages from 17-27, and list 6'10, 6'7, 6'7, & 6'5 for size. On one preliminary roster it also indicated two Olympic prospects.

Colburg will arrive on the afternoon of the 23rd and will be hosted in several faculty and staff homes over night.

As for this year's Saxon Warrior team, there are six veterans: Mark Curley, Mark Dunn, Mark Edstrom, Jim Hammond, Jeff Keating, and Cornell Schuch. Up from last year's

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athletics

J.V. squad are: Brian Downes, Andy Howland, and Scott Townsend (Alfred Newton is out for the squad after a year layoff).

Both Dunn and Edstrom are in their 4th season on the Varsity. Dunn at 6'6 is returning center and leading rebounder from last year's squad. Edstrom has led the Saxons in scoring in each of his three years as a starter. Edstrom is also the holder of Career assists (243) and possessions (season 76-Career 207).

Hammond and Keating both saw action as part-time starters last year and are top candidates to start this year. Schuch has shown considerable improvement and is also listed as a probable starter.

With Downes, Howland, Newton, and Townsend - Coach Baker feels there is greater depth and the possibility of utilizing all 10 men.

Warriors Trounce Wells

With 78-48 Score

by Bill Pulos

Following wins over the State Universities of Fredonia and Bing-hamton, the Saxon Warriors traveled to Geneva Nov. 10 to trounce Wells College 78-48.

Scoring double wins for Alfred were Evelyn Sullivan in the 200 and 500 freestyle, Nancy Falk in the 100 individual medley and 100 breast stroke, Mary Beth Dooley in the 50 and 100 butterfly, and Nancy Simpson in both diving events. Also coming in first were Betsy Garton in the 50 breast, Simone LeMoal in the 50 free, and the 200 free relay team of Pam Rochow, Dooley, LeMoal, and Sullivan. Chalking up second places were Rochow, Dooley, Falk, Garton, and Laurie Higgins.

The over powering performance upped the swimmers record to 3-0. Their strong beginning has seemingly assured the women of bettering last year's mark of 5-5 and has created optimism that the team has the markings of an upstate powerhouse. Times are dropping and many school records are also pool records.

The second home meet of four this year will take place Saturday, Dec. 6th. The women will meet traditional rival Niagara in what promises to be a tough confrontation.

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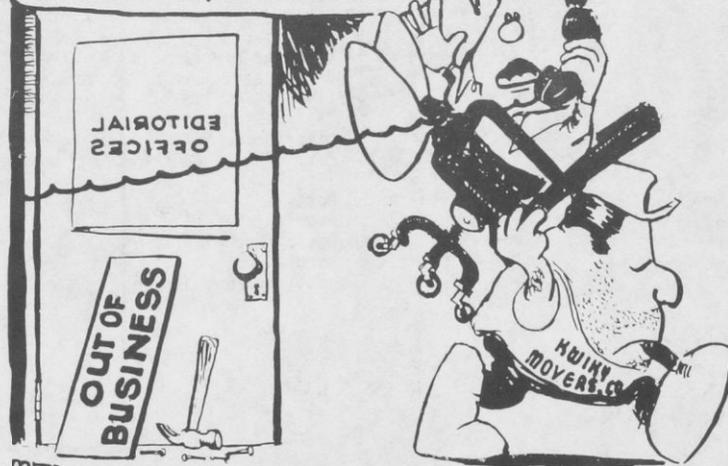
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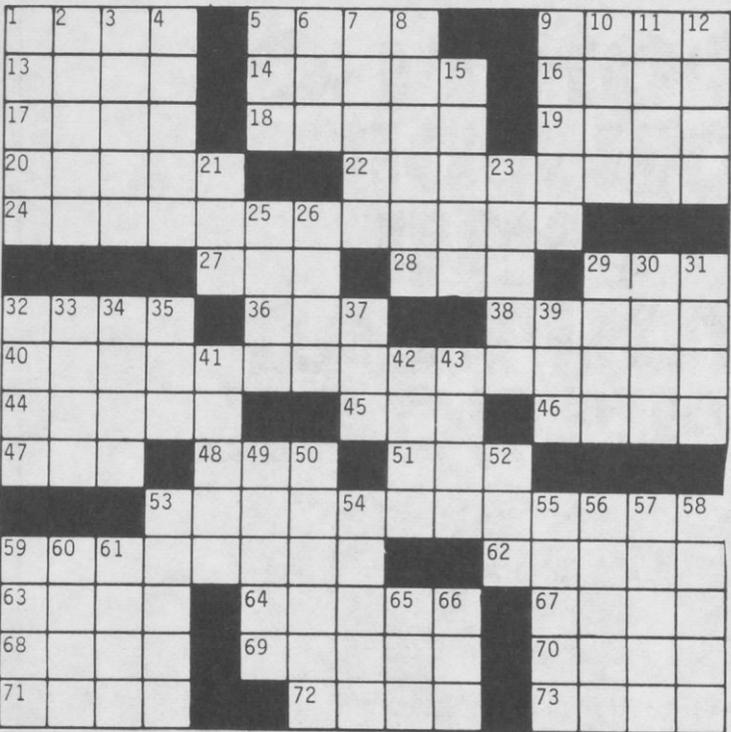
THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL

IT'S TRUE THAT WE'VE BEEN CALLING FOR THE ELIMINATION OF NON-ESSENTIAL CAMPUS SERVICES. THIS, HOWEVER, IS NOT QUITE WHAT WE HAD IN MIND!



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collegiate crossword



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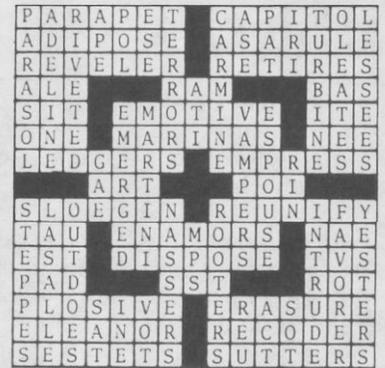
ACROSS

- 1 Large letters, for short
- 5 Smell
- 9 Red Cap and Bass
- 13 Do not include
- 14 Clean the floor again
- 16 ___ shark
- 17 Wingless insects
- 18 Jose or Buddy
- 19 Beige
- 20 W.C. Handy's forte
- 22 wedding band, usually (2 wds.)
- 24 wasp (2 wds.)
- 27 ___ Paulo
- 28 ___ Park, Illinois
- 29 Smart ___ whip
- 32 Colorful solo
- 36 Roman 555
- 38 Holliman and ___
- 40 Colors on Costa Rica's flag
- 44 Pablo Casals' instrument
- 45 More than enough
- 46 State of unconsciousness
- 47 Old TV show, "___ King"
- 48 Mauna ___
- 51 Siesta

- 53 Decorations of honor (2 wds.)
- 59 Horse in old song (2 wds.)
- 62 Inexperienced
- 63 Marsh bird
- 64 Nautical aid
- 67 Boleyn
- 68 ___-European
- 69 Double-___ book-keeping
- 70 Word pair in Hamlet line
- 71 Mr. Musial
- 72 A few
- 73 Dispatch

DOWN

- 1 College in Maine
- 2 Jim Ryun ran ___ in 3:51.1
- 3 Oriental measure of weight
- 4 Tennis racket material
- 5 Association (abbr.)
- 6 ___ Fuehrer
- 7 Last Greek letter
- 8 Elaborate style in art
- 9 Wide awake
- 10 Geometrical points
- 11 Deserve
- 12 Cozy
- 15 Lawrence Welk's dance
- 21 ___ your old man
- 23 Pulled a hockey maneuver
- 25 Arabian watercourse
- 26 Sudden jerk
- 29 Guthrie
- 30 Poor living area
- 31 Confused
- 32 Forms a curve
- 33 Smell
- 34 Inactively
- 35 Shoemaker's tool
- 37 Old pro
- 39 Telephone-dial trio
- 41 Nonsense
- 42 Welk's ___ and a-two
- 43 Wallace's brother
- 49 Clean a blackboard
- 50 Stage parts
- 52 Cribbage piece
- 53 Bridge structure
- 54 Slow, in music
- 55 Near East natives
- 56 Miss Adoree
- 57 Part of a carpentry joint
- 58 Mortimer ___
- 59 Spanish cubist
- 60 Declaim vehemently
- 61 Verdi heroine
- 65 Part of a phonograph
- 66 City in New York



LAST
WEEK'S
ANSWERS

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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THE TAXCO FIZZ:

- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

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A note to the faculty—Please don't forget to get textbook orders in by Dec. 5.

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4- Sale: New Dynamic VR 17 skis. 204cc. Never been used, for \$115, regularly \$195. Get in touch with Nick Bonner in sophomore foundation [Harder Hall], Monday-Friday, 1-5:00, or leave a note in the art office.

Wanted: Any information regarding the loss of an estimated \$200.00 worth of meat and assorted frozen foods. Please contact Cathy Scesa, Sigma Chi Nu, 587-8041

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