

# FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 62, No. 8, ALFRED, NEW YORK, November 14, 1974 Phone 871-2192



## College Enrollments Projected

Student enrollments in higher education in New York State, which have grown rapidly in the post-World War II era, will peak at the end of the 1970's and decline in the 1980's. That was one of the major findings contained in a report released by the Regents recently entitled, "Post-secondary Education in Transition," a progress report on the Regents 1972 Statewide Plan for the Development of Postsecondary Education.

As required by law, the report has been transmitted to Governor Wilson and members of the Legislature.

The report emphasizes that colleges and universities may expect minimal growth and relatively stable full-time undergraduate enrollments until 1980, when enrollments from the traditional college-age population are expected to decline. The Regents suggest that in this period of time, colleges and universities may well attract increasing numbers of part-time students and those who have not traditionally attended college if they redirect a larger portion of their resources towards this potential clientele.

"The relative enrollment stability anticipated for the next six years will provide the time needed to set in place programs and mechanisms that will permit higher education to respond effectively to changing student needs through 1990."

The Regents projections are based upon current elementary and secondary school enrollments and the number of pre-school youngsters in the population. These indicate

that the number of high school graduates will continue to increase slightly until 1979, when there will be a 1.9 percent increase over 1973 figures. At that point, they take a sharp downward swing--down 15 percent in 1985 and 31 percent in 1990, as compared to 1973.

As a result, the Regents predict that full-time undergraduate enrollments, which totalled 484,000 in 1973, will increase to 516,400 by 1977, remain relatively stable through 1980, and then decline sharply.

From 1980 onward, the Regents make two sets of projections--a low projection based on the current instate college-going rate of 51.7 percent and a high projection based on increasing the college-going rate to 56 percent. The low estimate places the number of full-time undergraduates at 495,000 in 1980 and the high estimate at 536,000.

By 1990, this enrollment

Continued on Page 2

## Grant Supplements Sexuality Lectures

A \$2,000 grant in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cady of Westtown has been awarded to Alfred University by the Cady's children, Foster Cady of Groton, Mrs. Frances Abraham of Middletown, and Mrs. Helen Hulle of Westtown.

The gift will be used to help defray costs of a nine-part series of public lectures on human sexuality being offered by the University. The late Mrs. Cady, the former Clara French, was a 1914 graduate of Alfred University.

## Business Courses Create Better Opportunities

As a part of the Master Plan, the School of Business Administration has created new opportunities for the student. Areas of major now include Accounting, Finance, Business Economics, Health Administration, Public Administration, Management, and Marketing. All majors are now accredited by New York State.

The newly registered courses enable accounting majors to take Certified Public Accountant exams without first having to send transcripts to Albany. A student may now graduate with a certification in Business Education. By combining a major in business and education it will be possible to teach business a high school level. Also, because of the new status, many new companies will be holding interviews for job opportunities.

The School of Business Administration has been autonomous since 1969. The faculty was increased in 1971. Next year, according to Dean Miles, there will be ten out of twelve faculty members with doctorates as compared to this year's seven.

Meetings for Business students were held in South Hall during this week. One more is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. this Friday. Dean Miles stated that the turnout for the first two meetings was "disappointing and irritating." The purposes of the meetings is to give the upper class students an in-depth explanation of the new changes.

## Local Colleges Offer Courses

CCFL (College Center of the Finger Lakes) has various programs that can improve the quality and increase the number of distinctive educational opportunities for second semester. Being a student at Alfred University, one can live and study at Cazenovia College, Hartwick College, or Elmira College without extra cost.

Cazenovia College (founded 1824) is an independent, non-sectarian, two year liberal arts college for women that is located in Cazenovia, New York. Student enrollment is approximately five-hundred, and the total faculty includes forty members. The college operates on a 4-1-4 calendar to permit easy exchange with other schools who have also adopted the January program. Life styles at Cazenovia are chosen by the individual student according to personal preferences and values.

Hartwick College (founded 1928) is a four year, independent, coeducational, non-sectarian liberal arts college that is located in Oneonta, New York. Student enrollment is about 1700, and the faculty totals 122 full-time members. The college operates on the 3-3 plus academic calendar. The B.A. and/or the B.S. are granted in twenty-two fields of study.

Elmira College (founded 1855) is a four-year, independent, coeducational non-sectarian liberal arts college located in Elmira, New York. Student enrollment is about 3000 including full and part time students. Twenty-six major fields and some individually designed pro-

grams are available. Elmira College has long been noted for its experimental work in undergraduate curriculum.

Courses listed below are some examples of the types of study that you may find of interest at other CCFL campuses. As an aid in selecting courses Dr. Frank Trice, Deputy Director of CCFL at Alfred has catalogs from the other three schools plus a CCFL-wide catalog of approximately 155 courses; students and faculty have singled out these courses as having strong appeal to students or as being offered only in one college. Dr. Trice's office is located in Carnegie Hall on the upstairs level.

### Natural Sciences

Sci 2A301 Computer Applications in the Natural Sciences--Elmira

Bio 215 Parasitology--Hartwick

### Social Sciences

Hist. 107 Great American Debates--Cazenovia

Soc. 105 Sociology of Women--Cazenovia

Pol. 36302 The Supreme Court in American Politics--Elmira

Anth. 308 New World Archaeology--Hartwick

### Languages, Humanities

Eng. 201 Children's literature--Cazenovia

Lang. Critical Language courses--Hindi, Chinese, Modern Hebrew--Elmira

Phil 3F209 Legal & political philosophy--Elmira

Russ. 150 Intensive Introduction to Russian Studies--Hartwick

Opportunities for field studies in New York City at low cost are possible. CCFL

Continued on Page 3



## Enrollments Projected

Continued from Page 1

could decline to between 380,300 and 421,600. This would place the State's full-time undergraduate college population at the same level as 1969, despite the sizeable additions to physical plans which have occurred in the interim.

To partially offset this decline and provide for the utilization of existing facilities, the Regents expect that institutions will significantly expand their graduate and part-time programs. Specifically, they urge institutions to reach out to new age populations and new types of clientele—such as senior citizens, women, veterans, armed forces personnel, prisoners, and other heretofore underserved population groups.

The Regents predict that by 1980 part-time undergraduate enrollment will reach 249,400 in comparison to 215,629 currently. By 1990, it will probably grow to 260,000. If institutions, especially those that do not now enroll large numbers of part-time students, make special effort to attract new populations, part-time enrollments could grow to 300,000 by 1980, and soar to 341,000 by 1990.

Graduate enrollment will similarly increase. By 1980, graduate and first-time professional enrollment is projected at between 213,600 and 228,900. This is an increase from the present 180,176. By 1990, it is estimated that the graduate figure could reach between 229,600 and 244,400.

To insure that existing facilities are used to their utmost effectiveness, the Regents recommended guidelines to curtail new building. Any new facilities should replace either obsolete buildings or rented space or should provide specialized services not currently available, such as laboratories, libraries, or research facilities. New building should be geared to meet the needs of the burgeoning graduate and part-time enrollment.

The Regents are concerned that some institutions—both public and private—are in financial difficulty and may be forced to close their doors. They state: "Enrollment declines expected in the next one-and-a-half decades, when coupled with the pressures of inflation and strong competition for students with the State-subsidized public university systems, may well result in financial crises for many private institutions." While the difficulties may be short-term for the stronger institutions which can adjust, other institutions with high debt, traditional academic programs, inflexible administrative structure and high tenured faculty ratios "may find themselves in an untenable position."

The Regents call institutional survival a top priority and are committed to providing support for the stronger and more flexible institutions. Toward this end, they recommend that the Bundy program of aid to private institutions be continued and that a study be undertaken to determine what the appropriate State role should be in aiding those

institutions in financial difficulty.

Concerning financial assistance to students, the Regents state that the present system is approaching the objective of affording all students a choice between public and private institutions. Increased aid to private institutions has helped to stabilize overall tuition levels and the new Tuition Assistance Program will further extend opportunities to low and lower-middle income students in private institutions.

The Regent's report states that tuition at the State University and private colleges should be maintained at or near present levels in terms of real income, but that students should pay their fair share of the cost of education. "During a period of inflation, tuition levels would be expected to rise in relationship to price increases in all sectors of higher education." However, new arrangements should be identified to prevent tuition increases in excess of the general price level, they argue.

Concerning City University of New York, the Regents urge that institution to establish "A more rational tuition policy which considers the student's ability to pay in relation to the level and cost of instruction he receives."

The Regents reiterate their former belief that "The strength of any higher education institution is a competent and dedicated faculty."

In their 1972 statewide plan they had suggested a tenured to untenured faculty ratio of 60/40 to give each institution flexibility in its staffing arrangements.

State University has reported an increase in its proportion of tenured faculty from 45 percent in 1970 to 52 percent in 1973. City University currently has 38 percent of its faculty on tenure. The private sector reported an overall increase from 40 percent in 1970 to 47 percent in 1973.

Accordingly, the Regents now urge all institutions to develop "A rational and flexible tenure policy to deal with possible institutional enrollment declines."

Relating to collective bargaining negotiations, underway at many colleges and universities, the Regents recommend that academic tenure be excluded from the items which are negotiable. They also cited as "outside the purview of negotiations:"

- Curriculum development and revision.

- Faculty evaluation, promotion, and retention.

- Student/faculty ratios and class size.

- Administrative or academic organizational structure.

## C.A.P. Accepts Applications

The New York City Urban Corp's University Year For Action projects, is now accepting applications from qualified college students throughout the country to participate in a unique consumer project.

The Consumer advocates Program (CAP) was founded in 1973 to provide urgently needed consumer protection services to residents of disadvantaged areas. Students have the opportunity to explore possible career choices, while earning a year of college credit for their full-time work.

Since its inception last November, the CAP program has recouped over one million dollars for defrauded city-dwellers. CAP students staff consumer protection offices in Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Manhattan.

Working under the guidance of the Department of Consumer Affairs, students investigate charges of fraud, negotiate with merchants to resolve consumer complaints, issue summonses and conduct consumer education programs. Students will be placed in field offices after a three-week training program. Bi-monthly seminars will be conducted to allow students growth in their experimental learning program.

Students will be selected, on the basis of academic standing and career objectives, and can receive 30 academic credits through their college's independent study programs. In addition a \$2,000 stipend, plus travel expenses will be granted for their years work. Students accepted to the program can begin work as early as Jan. 27, 1975.

Those interested should contact without delay, the University Year for Action projects, at 51 Chambers St. New York City, New York 10007. Telephone 212-566-0315. Ask Donna Lavins, Claudette Ford, or Michael Sena.

### Lonesome for Music?

**\$184<sup>95</sup> Gets you:**

One KLH-Model 50  
AM-FM Receiver  
Two KLH Air  
Suspension Speakers  
One Full-Size  
Gerrard Magnetic  
Changer

Quantity Limited

**JERICHO AUDIO**

5374 County Road

Phone 587-8256

Open Evenings, Sundays

## Dream Summer for Photographers

Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have \$5000 in cash to spend?

This dream two-months vacation can be all yours. No puzzles to figure out, either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your way.

Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Male and female.

The big camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the

United States.

The top prize will be a two months vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the big winner \$5,000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two travelers will each receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will each receive \$100 in cash.

Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Minolta's advertising department at 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J., 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously.

So, get that camera loaded with film. And start shooting. We want one of us to win!

head-coverings, rings and other adornments. Mrs. Paul Miller of Hornell, who traveled to South Africa this summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster, visitors to Kenya, have lent slides and African artifacts for the occasion.

"World Friends" is a club for international students and their community friends, and welcomes all interested in such friendship to the dinner. The group meets on the third Saturday of each month at the Union University Church Center in Alfred.



### The Big Elms Victorian

HOLIDAY PARTIES

—Reserve Now—

Banquet Room  
Hornell

Dining Room  
324-7450

## University of Paris - Sorbonne SUNY/New Paltz Philosophy Year

Qualified undergraduates in philosophy and related majors can earn 30 to 32 credits; regular courses at Paris-Sorbonne (Paris-IV). The SUNY Program Director will help students secure housing, arrange programs and assist them in studies throughout the year. A four to five-week orientation and intensive language review will be held at the start. September 15 to June 15. Estimated living expenses, transportation, tuition and fees \$3200 New York residents, \$3700 out-of-state. For information, applications, write Professor Larry Holmes, Department of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University of New York, New Paltz, New York 12561. Tel. (914) 257-2696.

LEARN TO TYPE—in just 2 hours! "Simplified Typing", the best, briefest, fastest simplest typing self-instruction ever published. Unconditional moneyback guarantee. \$3.00 (we pay postage). Send cash, check or money order to: Presto Books, P.O. Box 28, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793



## Senior Citizens Misunderstood

The truths of old age in the United States were laid bare by Dr. Charles B. White at his Oct. 29 lecture, **Psychological Approaches to Ageing**. Dr. White is an assistant professor of psychology here at Alfred University.

Dr. White stressed the misconceptions that society and psychologist hold toward senior citizens. He said that, "despite common belief, only 5 percent of all older people (65 and older) are senile, which is few and far between when one is speaking of approximately 10 million older people."

Another misunderstanding White said, is that older people become less intelligent and more child-like as they get older. This is just not true, and unless they are sick or have contracted a disease, such as arteriosclerosis, their intelligence would be unimpaired, he said. Dr. White stated that the reason for this misconception is that "in IQ tests, older people generally show a lower score because they take a longer time to answer the questions. But when tested where time was not a variable, older people scored much higher." In fact, older people are usually more intelligent than people forty years younger. This was proven in research testing college students and older people in an IQ test where time was, again, not a factor. Another common illusion which is held about older people is that contrary to popular belief they generally do engage in sex and enjoy it. However, they also tend to feel guilty about it, due to society's pressures and the continual stereotyping that occurs in the movies, on television, and in print.

"Older people are an important resource which society does not take advantage of," Dr. White said. Some senior citizens have even organized themselves to fight for civil rights and to break these familiar misconceptions. They are sometimes known as 'The Grey Panthers'.

In a later discussion, Dr. White emphasized the effect that the arbitrary age of 65 has on our older citizens. They are compelled to retire from occupations even if they are still physically and mentally fit. This system which has no basis in law, leads to poverty, Dr. White said. 25 percent of older people are poverty-stricken even with Social Security and pensions plans. Here in Allegheny County, the number is as high as 40 percent, Dr. White stated. Dr. White said he hopes these and other problems affecting older people can be alleviated, but before this can happen psychologists and the rest of society must recognize the problems that face them.

## The Campus Bookstore Dilemma

When the Alfred student goes shopping for his semester's supply of textbooks, he often feels he is paying unnecessarily high prices for his required texts. Well, the Alfred student is not alone. College students all over the country are plagued with the same problem. However, they are not the only ones affected. The colleges and campus bookstores have problems of their own concerning this dilemma.

In the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, (October 29, 1974; Volume 6) Malcolm G. Scully delves into this situation. Below appears the first half Scully's article, entitled "Bookstores in a Bind." The conclusion of the article will appear next week's issue of the **Fiat Lux**.

□□□

The campus bookstore, often a target of student and faculty criticism, has become a growing source of concern to both book publishers and college administrators.

In the economic hard times that have hit publishers and academic institutions alike, making the bookstores financially viable and efficient has become a major objective.

Yet evidence indicates that many stores enjoy neither financial stability nor widespread popularity on their campuses.

□ A survey of 44 stores by the National Association of College Stores found that 10, or 23 percent, had run up operating costs in 1972-1973. Officials of the association said that the proportion of the stores operating at a loss probably was about the same among the 2,200 members of the association as among the 44 in the survey.

□ A survey conducted for the Association of American Publishers found that only 47 percent of the faculty members and 47 percent of the students interviewed thought their college-sponsored stores were doing a good job.

□ The College and University Personnel Association has reported that the salaries of bookstore managers are the lowest of any group of administrators. They averaged \$10,808 in 1973-74, or \$2,880 below the average salary of the next lowest group, directors of student financial aid.

As a result of such data, the Association of American Publishers has put together a "troupe" of executives from publishing firms who are traveling this month to regional meetings of bookstore managers to preach the gospel of better management.

Some colleges and universities have decided to get out of the book business altogether and have leased the stores to private companies. Russel Reynolds, general manager of the association of college stores, says the number of privately operated stores has risen from about 500 to about 600 in the last several years. About 200 of the 600 private stores are operated under a leasing arrangement.

Originally, many campus bookstores were simply "book rooms" that were opened at the beginning of each semester to sell textbooks to stu-

dents.

Since World War II, however, more and more stores have added trade books and a variety of other items—from razor blades and toothpaste to sweatshirts and coffee mugs.

For most, however, textbooks still constitute the most important part of their business and a major source of their problems.

Usually, the bookstore manager learns from faculty members what books they have adopted for their courses and how many students are expected to need them. Then he checks how many copies of each book he has in stock and how many used copies are available. He orders the rest from the publishers.

### Discount Called Insufficient

The publishers provide textbooks at a discount of 20 percent off the list price. The book store pays the freight charges.

Bookstore managers now say they can no longer make a profit on textbooks they buy at 20 percent discount.

They have been pressing, with little success, for increases in the discounts. Publishers argue that they can not increase discounts without further raising the list prices of the textbooks, which are already soaring.

Unsold texts pose problems for both stores and publishers. Publishers generally agree to accept "returns" of unsold books. They refund the cost to the stores, usually in the form of credit on future orders. The bookstores, however, pay the cost of shipping back the unsold books.

Neither publishers nor stores like the returns, since both lose money on them. The publishers argue, however, that if bookstores were better managed, they could cut the numbers significantly.

## Local Colleges Offer Courses

Continued from Page 1

colleges and Finch College, through a special cooperative agreement, welcome faculty and students in all disciplines to stay at Finch. A minimum of one week is required. A daily fee of \$8 for room and board is charged for each student. Students arrange for studies under auspices of home campus faculty.

For more information on CCFL's student access program contact Dr. Frank Trice, Deputy Director at 2141 or 2254.

## OUR STUDIO

The Professional  
Photographic Artists  
are now offering

Custom Framing  
another first  
serving the  
alfred community

11 Elm St. Call Today  
587-2800

## Mental Illness Not a Private Disease

"How do we treat mental illness?"

Prof. A. Lee Nisbet, assistant professor of philosophy opened with this provocative question in the first of two lectures given at the Campus Center on Nov. 5, entitled, **The Therapist as Charlatan?**

Dr. Nisbet began saying that one should "not think of mental illness as a subjective, private disease." Rather, "its causes are usually social and are derived from conflicts in contemporary society." Dr. Nisbet said that "the outcome of human activity, guides future action. Therefore if one's actions do not have meaning to society, people or oneself, that person will start to lose self-importance and eventually begin to behave 'abnormally.'" The problem then, for the therapist is "to make people's actions meaningful," Dr. Nisbet said. The therapist should act more like a teacher, to convey the prevailing norms and the

meaning of things rather than treating a disease like a doctor would, Dr. Nisbet stated.

Dr. Nisbet used this hypothetical situation to exemplify his point. The year is 1955. A woman, who has been heavily drinking, fights with her husband and has stopped sleeping with him. He can not understand her behavior. She goes to see a therapist and he tries to resolve the marital problems. A therapist is 1974, nearly twenty years later, would see the problem much differently, Dr. Nisbet said. The woman is rebelling against society and does not want the feminine, housewife role thrust upon her. "It is not unreasonable in 1974 for the husband to take on more household and child upbringing responsibility," Dr. Nisbet said. This example shows that in therapeutic conditions, social mores and conventions play an important role, Dr. Nisbet concluded.

## Dr. Rose Answers S.A. Questions

Dr. M. Richard Rose, University President, was a guest speaker at the Nov. 7 Student Assembly meeting. President Rose attended the meeting "To talk about himself" and to better acquaint himself with the students.

The President sat informally among the students and promptly opened the floor to questions.

Several issues were raised regarding the University's future.

In response to the question: "How will small universities maintain strength in the future?" the President said that in Alfred's case "the Master Plan will have to be altered drastically." The Plan was predicated on an assumption of growth, yet the University is shrinking, he explained. "I feel that if we attempt to grow in light of the amount of declining enrollment, we would almost have to make open admissions and lower our standards. Personalization must also remain." President Rose concluded that the University will therefore concentrate on optimum efficiency with shrinking enrollment.

A question was raised in regard to grade inflation at

Alfred—will it hurt the University? President Rose replied that grades represent only one indication of achievement and are overemphasized. He quickly added that they are a key factor for those wishing to go on to graduate school, though.

Other questions dealt with the divisional system, over-tenure, future building projects, future enrollment and Alumni funding.

It was announced that Jeff Gonzalez and Sue Titus have been nominated to represent the Student Assembly on the search committee for a new Academic vice president.

A member of the Allentown Committee reported that the committee will no longer accept high risk Allentown Projects in order to protect the University's insurance policy.

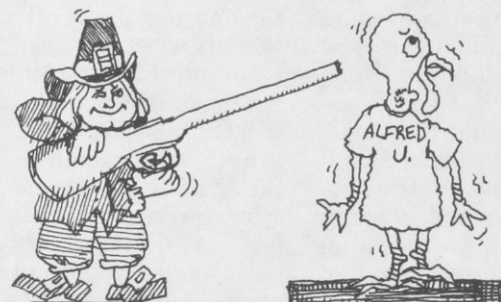
The International Club has been allocated \$137.50 by the Finance Committee, to be funded immediately. The International Club members reported that they plan to acquire three Indian films.

There was a proposal that \$1,000 be funded for Hot Dog Day this year, opposed to a previous allocation of \$750. The proposal was left for the Finance Committee to consider.

## TELEFOODS - BUSYMART

Grocery and Beverage

Thanksgiving Turkey  
NOW!

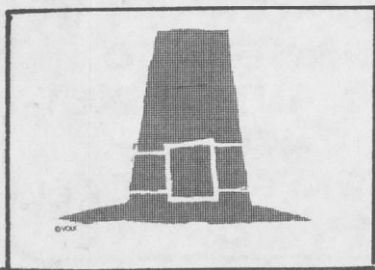


Open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Every Day

17 N. Main St.

Phone: 587-8443

WHY WALK A MILE, WE'RE HERE!





## LETTERS

### Jewish Holidays Should Be Observed

#### To the Editor:

The beginning of the Jewish new year is marked by a series of holiday called the High Holy Days. Starting with Rosh Hashanah, consisting of two days, they conclude ten days later with the most holy of Jewish days, Yom Kippur. Since Yom Kippur is the most holy of Jewish days, I feel that in consideration of the Jewish people at Alfred University classes should be canceled on that day.

Out of sympathy for the administration, I would agree that this can be a touchy problem. After all, if classes were canceled there would be a chance that some of the non-Jewish students on campus would protest; I doubt it, but it's possible. If the objection did not come from students directly, it may come from a sizable amount of parents. We all know that attending Alfred is expensive, and canceling classes cut class time. A final statement for the administration's cause is that Alfred is between sixty-five and seventy percent non-Jewish, which shows that the Jews are nowhere near a majority.

On the other hand, it would be almost sacrilegious for a Jew to even think about stepping into a class on Yom Kippur, never mind actually doing it. A description of the holiday may help support my case. Yom Kippur (the day of atonement) is the day in which God, according to Jewish belief, decides who is to live and who is to die in the coming year. On this day each and every Jew is judged and his name is either inscribed in the book of life or the book of death. The day is spent in the synagogue praying for repentance of the previous year's sins, and prayers for one's self to be placed in the book of life. On this day, and this day only, the Rabbi is garbed in white, the symbol is purity. In most cases, Jews will fast as a form of sacrifice and self denial. Despite the solemnness of the occasion, classes still go on.

Although many teachers will excuse students from class, we are still responsible for the work missed, which becomes a cumbersome task with the normal college load. Next, thirty to thirty-five percent of the people on this campus are Jewish. If the majority of these students didn't attend classes, attendance would be sparse.

From talking to many of my Jewish peers, I found that they were attending classes out of fear of missing to much work. Also, each and everyone I talked to felt extremely guilty about it, but there was nothing they could do. Under Jewish law it is a sin to do any kind of work on this day, so at the time when these people are supposed to be repenting sins of the previous year, they are in actuality committing the first sin of the new year.

Out of roughly twenty-five hundred students at Alfred, eight hundred to eight hundred and seventy-five are Jewish. Doesn't that represent

a significant amount of the student population to have some action taken? Honestly, could you see yourself going to class on Christmas or Easter? These Christian holidays hold the same importance to Christians as Yom Kippur holds to Jews.

I have also found that classes are canceled for mid-semester break, Saint Pat's Day, and spring recess. I am not saying this is wrong; all of us need an occasional break. It seems to me that canceling of classes is done totally on a social basis. Furthermore, these cancellations fall either on or near an important Christian holiday. My request for cancelation of classes on Yom Kippur is purely for religious reasons.

Finally, many towns with Jewish populations under thirty percent around my area hold no classes in the public schools on Rosh Hashanah or on Yom Kippur. A few examples of these towns are: Livingston, West Orange, Verona, Millburn, and South Orange.

Closing, I would like to add that my concern is for the Jewish population of Alfred University. Whatever the circumstances I would not attend class on Yom Kippur. I feel the Jewish population of this campus should be given a fair shake for this particular holiday, and would appreciate the administration's careful consideration in the near future.

Robert Rosenbaum

### Students Do Have Integrity

#### To the Editor:

I was rather distressed about the implication in the article on grade inflation that students have no integrity in their evaluations of faculty. I, for one, would not admit to such a charge and I imagine many others also resent it. In many cases there is no correlation between the grade received and the evaluation I would make. Where it does correspond (assuming the grading is fair) is in cases such as the following.

Assume two professors, Prof. A and Prof. B. Prof. A is open to student ideas, is alive and excited by his material and transmits that excitement to the class.

Prof. B. is close-minded, looking only for reflections of his own ideas. He is not only uninteresting himself but by his attitude makes otherwise fascinating material boring. His classes are dead.

For Prof. A, a student will be more inclined to think and work, thus meriting a better grade. Performance in Prof. B's course will tend to be worse and the grade poorer (I am assuming equal difficulty of material and performance based on grades). Thus, if I were taking a course from Prof. B, my performance would not likely merit an A. If he gave me an A, I should think him the more foolish. Add that to a poor job of

### Has CMI Gone to the Dogs?

#### To the Editor:

CMI has gone to the dogs. And even the dogs are turning up their noses. The already low standards of last year have--unbelievably--yes folks, they have hit a new low. Are we racing the stock market to see which can hit rock bottom first? Not only has the quality of the food deteriorated, but the courtesy and concern of the food service administrators seems to be disappeared. Considering that this year the price for the food service was raised, it seems logical that the quality should at least remain the same. The following are only a few examples of the decline of the CMI empire.

1. Silverware--none. Or fingers before the fork. One evening at the Brick Dining Hall while "enjoying" the culinary delights (uhmmm) a young man pounced upon the person seated opposite us and belligerently attempted to make off with his fork. (true story)

2. "Variety is the spice is life." Have you ever heard that old adage CMI? If you would alternate the menu every **two** weeks it make make for a happier palate.

3. What happened to the ice cream at lunch? Cutting corners strikes again!

4. Meat--either raw or burned--especially the Salisbury steak(?)--raw; London Broil--burned.

5. The chicken you eat may not be your own. We have seen the server in the seconds line **remove** a piece of the alledged meat from a dirty plate and place it back into the tray to be served again. "Recycling" chicken may be hazardous to **your** health.

6. The goose that laid the golden lemon

Must have gone to a miser's heaven,

When much to my chagrin--  
I paid **5 cents** for a slice--very thin.

I went to the Campus Center, ordered a Tab and requested a slice of lemon. You can not imagine my surprise upon being informed that a slice of lemon was **5 cents BECAUSE IT WAS CONSIDERED A FLAVORED DRINK!**

7. Bag lunches--So how come there's no lettuce on the sandwiches--and next to nothing besides bread?

8. There is no sugar substitute in the Brick and there is some in Ade Hall. Everyone who is dieting or diabetic lives in Midcampus or Pine Hill?

It appears that CMI has become an expert at passing the buck, right back to the students, especially concerning the lack of eating utensils. Granted the students are guilty of theft in this particular area. However, it seems to us that the food service should expect this and com-

teaching and expect a good evaluation? Forget it!

Thus, if I get an A from Prof. A and a D from Prof. B, there may be a correspondence in my evaluation of them, but the cause-effect system works in the other direction. For a good prof., it's easy to do your best. For a bad prof., it's an uphill battle all the way.

Karen Ehrlich

pensate in some way. Not all of the student body is hoarding their "Tiffany" silverware. It is apparent to me that they might make some effort to replace the silverware, or revamp the "scang" system to become more efficient. It also appears that the CMI administrators are really not receptive to legitimate complaints. They are employed not only by the university, but by the students themselves. It is unfortunate that we do not posses the power to hire and fire; but perhaps **very** fortunate for the present CMI head.

P.S. Dear John H.,

We never appreciate a good thing until we've lost it. Wish you were here.

Deborah Card  
Debra Sue Punsky

### Assembly Funding Requires Procedure

#### To the Editor:

There has been considerable controversy concerning allocations of S.A. funds. The procedure for requesting funds is as follows:

1. Financial proposals are presented to the assembly at least one week in advance of voting.

2. Proposals are then directed to the chairman of the financial committee.

3. Financial proposals are reviewed by the financial committee prior to voting.

4. If approved or disapproved by the financial committee it takes  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the assembly present to overrule their decision.

5. Financial allocations are voted on at the **last** meeting of each month.

Student Assembly Projects are funded as follows:

The Student Assembly Chairperson shall have the authority to propose all Student Assembly projects. Any members requesting to make a proposal a Student Assembly project must do so through the chair. A vote of the Assembly can override the chair's discretion.

Once the Student Assembly project is proposed a minimum of one week must elapse before the Assembly can vote on the issue. This stipulation also refers to projects requesting Student Assembly funds exempting them from waiting until the last meeting of the month to be voted on.

Any Student Assembly project requiring Student Assembly Funds must be investigated by the Financial Committee for the project's Financial feasibility. The committee would serve in an advisory capacity making only recommendations to the Assembly.

A  $\frac{2}{3}$  (two thirds) vote of the Assembly is required to ratify the Student Assembly project.

Maria Balduzzi  
S.A. Treasurer

### Are Student Grades Private?

#### To the Reader's of the Fiat Lux:

It has recently come to may attention that it is now a Head Resident's responsibility to approach those people in his or her dorm with grades below C, and ask them if they would like "academic counseling." When I was enrolled at this school, I was under the impression that grades were strictly confidential, to be known only by the student, his teacher, the records office, and his parents, if necessary. What gives the University the right to dispense a student's grades to his peers, be they head resident or not?

The option should be left up to the student. He should be made aware of the fact that he **can** talk with his Head Resident about grades, but the Head Resident should **not** be informed of the student's progress. To me, this is an unforgivable disrespect of privacy and should not be allowed to continue.

Barbara Gregory

### Childish Pranks Disillusioning

#### Dear Editor:

Over the past week someone took it upon themselves to throw my bicycle out of the fourth story window of Reimer Hall. It was found by a person of authority who without any apparent search for the owner gave it to a member of the maintenance staff who took it to the Alfred Bike Shop to have it repaired; it was in need of a replacement front wheel and considerable amount of straightening out, the person who runs it contacted me, otherwise I might never have known of its final resting place. I had thought it stolen and had reported it as such.

I am now faced with a \$40 repair on my bicycle that I left **locked** in the stairwell of Reimer because some individual thought that he could extract some "pleasure" from wanton destruction. I don't understand how he could get off doing this, however in a way I hope he did, so that it wasn't a total loss.

I have heard that I'm not the only person who has had this sort of experience. I have talked with others all from Reimer. However, I wonder if it is our own residents who carry out these infantile pranks.

When I first arrived at Alfred I was gratified that there seemed to be an honest, open air about the place, I have begun to think a little more about that fact. I've become disillusioned with the whole atmosphere here, though I still enjoy Alfred life.

James Cawley

THE FIAT LUX IS DESPERATLY IN NEED OF SPORTS WRITERS TO COVER SWIMMING AND BASKETBALL. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. IF INTERESTED CALL EVAN KATZ AT FIAT OFFICE.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED, N.Y.

Vol. 62, No. 8 November 14, 1974

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief--*Nikki Humphrey*  
Managing Editor--*Barb Gregory*

NEWS: *Hilary Raff*, Mark Roaman, Sue Bianchetti, Daryl Murray, Roman Olynyk  
ARTS: *Scott Schlegel*, Roger Feltner, Gary Weinstein  
SPORTS: *Evan Katz*, Tim Scott, Mike Baldwin  
COLUMNISTS: *Mike Baldwin*, *Chris Bain*  
PHOTOGRAPHY: *Ron Rothman*, Tom Beibel, Stan Bucklin, Brandon Scholes  
PRODUCTION: *Anna Sabo*, *Nancy Ackerman*  
BUSINESS MANAGER: *David Moss*  
ADVERTISING MANAGER: *Stephanie Rudo*  
FACULTY ADVISOR: *Fran Hassencahl*

Second class postage paid in Alfred, New York 14802  
Published weekly during the school year (Sept. to May)  
except during vacation periods.

Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper  
are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

THE BEAN POT

Serving the Best Subs in the Area

Also—assorted sandwiches, delicious pizzas,  
fish sandwiches, fish 'n' chips

Home-made beans, chili,  
salads, cookies and soups

● Dannon Yogurt 35¢ ● Other Goodies

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Church Street

Editorial . . .

Because of the existence of many misconceptions about how the *Fiat Lux* is budgeted, the staff would like to clarify our financial status.

*Where we get our money:* The largest portion of our money comes from you, the student. From your yearly tuition, \$44 is taken as your Student Activities Fee. This amounts to over \$90,000 which is divided between nine student organizations--WALF, the Kanadadea, Student Volunteers for Community Action, St. Pat's Board, Dorm Council, the Alfred Review, the Student Activities Board, the Student Assembly and the *Fiat Lux*. This year (1974-75) the newspaper is allocated \$12,500.

The other source of revenue we have is the money we receive through advertising. Last year we made about \$1,500 from local and national ads, and hope to do as well this year.

*Where our money goes:* Publishing costs constitute our greatest expenditure. \$2,382.75 has already been spent this semester for the printing of the last seven issues of the *Fiat*. We also have to pay a monthly rent of \$243.15 for the use of the Compugraphic typesetter. Therefore, it has already cost \$4,084.80 to publish these seven issues. Even more will probably be spent next semester because more issues are produced during the Spring semester.

Other expenditures include: photographic supplies for the darkroom and Compugraphic, postage for the *Fiat*s that are mailed out, office supplies such as pens, paper, glue, telephone bills, typists' salaries and ad commissions and payment for crosswords, columns and news services. Believe it or not, \$1,843.21 has already been spent in these various departments. As is obvious, producing a student newspaper is a very costly endeavor.

Another point that must be made is the fact that no member of our staff (except typists) is paid for the many hours that are spent writing and producing the *Fiat*. We hope that any money made from our advertising can be saved and given out as cash bonuses at the end of the academic year. We feel that this money is a product of our own hard work and that it is certainly deserved by the few dedicated students who are volunteering their time to give the rest of you a student newspaper.

Furthermore, because this is a newspaper mostly funded by students, the books recording the *Fiat*'s assets and expenditures are open to any student who might be interested. Also, any questions concerning this aspect of the paper would gladly be answered. We hope that the current misconceptions can be adequately clarified.

CLASSIFIEDS

\*\*\*\*\*  
SENIORS. Need photos for your grad school applications? Well, contact Stan Bucklin in the Yearbook office. It's \$2 for the sitting and \$.35 for each print. Phone 2151.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Has anyone found a pair of prescription sunglasses on the 30-yard marker of the last football game?. Please contact Tom Biebel at 3304.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ride needed to Long Island on Sun. the 24th or Mon. the 25th. Call 3709.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wanted to Rent: Garage space for compact car. Must be in Alfred. Call Mike at 3478.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Miss P.--Glad to see you had a happy 18th. Hope you can handle it.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
For Sale: One pair Vasque Hiking boots, Vibram soles, women's size 8. \$45 value for \$30. Like new--hardly worn. Call Debbie Katz at 587-8129 mornings or late evenings.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
A man's black leather jacket with yellow fur lining and ripped pockets was taken from the back of Davis Gym on Friday night. If found please call Bruce Treiber at 587-8163. Deparate, it's my only coat. Thanks.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Are you too "well adjusted" to experience joy?  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Snow Tires--studded 7.75-14. For sale or trade. Contact Matt at Scholes Library or 587-8362.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ar ride is needed heading west towards Colorado. Will leave any date from the end of finals through January. Will take any ride between here and Colorado. Call Julie at 3341.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
High level typing for professors who are scrabbling through their won theses, reports, ect. for high level degrees. G. Jillson, 45 So. Main, 587-8355.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Half the smoking adult Americans want to quit. It's enough to make one not want to start.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Calculator found. If you can describe it, you can claim it. Call Robin at 587-8431.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Things are Tefft all over, aren't they?  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Either end of a cigarette is the wrong one to light.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Now is your last chance--to send me a dollar. S.C.Y., Kruson 223.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Make that paper you slaved over look good to the professor. Try my home typed papers with your ingredients and my checking of spelling, grammar and punctuation. Mrs. Jillson, 45 So. Main, 587-8355.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ride needed to Long Island--will share gas. Call Jeff 3714.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Attention Fraternities!! Why let your next affair be just another drunken orgy? Let Dr. Goldberg's Midnite Magic Munchie Service lend a hand at making a memorable evening. Full tummies but not empty pockets! First class grub at great prices. Vegetarian or carnivorous, all styles of cooking. Call evenings 276-6691 and ask for Lee or leave your number.  
\*\*\*\*\*

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force



may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli so stylus sits perfectly centered



in groove for precise stereo



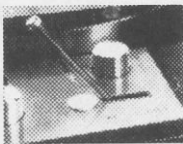
separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe

disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



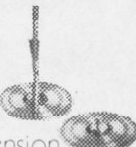
provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

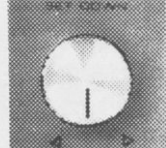


Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle



uses umbrella-type suspension without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



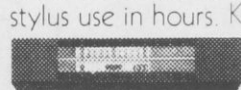
adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record

wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock



automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus

wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when



to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one, play a single record and shut off, or play a single record and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor,

and the cue control to lower the stylus

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid



precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



McDONALD



## Rochester Philharmonic Guest of Workshop



Mark Kaplan, a scholarship student from New York City's Julliard School will be a soloist in Paganini's Violin Concerto November 15 when the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performs.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Isaiah Jackson will appear at Alfred University in a program of works by Wagner, Brahms and Paganini Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the James A. McLane Center. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

The orchestra's appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a two-day residency that will include an open rehearsal Nov. 14 and a series of workshops for music students on the morning of the 15th.

The rehearsal, to which the area public is invited without charge, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the McLane Center. It will feature four student soloists from Alfred University: pianist Jonathan Bloom of New York City; sopranos Judith E. Goldenberg of Fair Lawn, N.J.; and Gail G. Gilbert

of Williamsville; and tenor Wayne F. Bippes of Penfield.

Bloom will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in F Major. Miss Goldenberg will be heard in a selection from Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Miss Gilbert is areas from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and "La Boheme" by Puccini. Bippes will perform excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Other works on the orchestra's rehearsal schedule include Liszt's "Lesludes" and Haydn's "Farewell Symphony."

On the morning of Nov. 15 the orchestra will conduct workshops in various campus locations for Alfred University and area high school students of wind, string, brass and percussion instruments.

A lecture demonstration of orchestral techniques will be presented by the orchestra

and conductor Jackson from 2 to 4 p.m. the same day in the McLane Center. The demonstration, like the rehearsal, will be open to the public without charge.

For its 8:15 p.m. formal concert in the McLane Center, the orchestra will perform Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" Overture, Paganini's Violin Concerto and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

Soloist in the violin concerto will be Mark Kaplan, a scholarship student at New York City's Julliard School who has appeared with the Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver and Oakland Symphony Orchestras.

Isaiah Jackson made his European orchestral debut conducting the Vienna Symphony in the summer of 1973. For the past year he has been associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

## French Studio Open to Students

As a service to artists in the Consortium, the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL) leases a studio in the Cite International des Arts, a complex of studios located on the right bank of the Seine in Paris, France.

All artists: musicians, composers, painters, sculptures, dancers, choreographers, engravers, architects, film makers, and directors...etc. who are faculty members and students at Alfred University are eligible to apply for the use of the CCFL studio. The other CCFL institutions that are also eligible include Cazenovia College, Hartwick College, and Elmira College.

Cite policy stipulates that all applicants be practicing artists or students who want to perfect their art. A major objective of the site is to insure that the artist has adequate housing, studio space and services to perfect one's artistic talent. The studio complex itself contains an area for auditions and concerts, exhibitions, restaurants and a library. The architect, Bruanu, describes it as a "world meeting place"

for artists.

CCFL has a 98 year lease on one 600 square foot studio which includes housing with a kitchen and a bathroom and studio space for the artist. Occupancy can range from a minimum of three months to a maximum of one year. Costs are approximately \$83 for one person or \$105 for two people per month.

As of today, the CCFL Atelier has not been filled for second semester. Applications and further information can be obtained from Dr. Frank Trice, Deputy Director CCFL at Alfred, Carnegie Hall, 871-2141 or 871-2254.

## A.U. Dancers Go Modern

Students of modern dance at Alfred University will present a program of individual and group studies November 19th at 7 p.m. in Harder Hall on the University campus. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The presentation is under the direction of Paula Cirulli, lecturer in modern dance.



Ronald M. Brown (standing), director of theater at Alfred University, coaches students Philip J. Lester and Melissa L. Steinberg in a scene from Neil Simon's comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The production is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 in Harder Hall at the University.

A production of Neil Simon's comedy of the sexes "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be staged Nov. 14, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall Theater on the University campus.

Simon's Broadway hit recounts the adventures of 47-year-old Barney Cashman, who is trying to join the sexual revolution before "It's too late." Each of the production's three acts concerns Barney's forays into the swinger's life with a cigarette

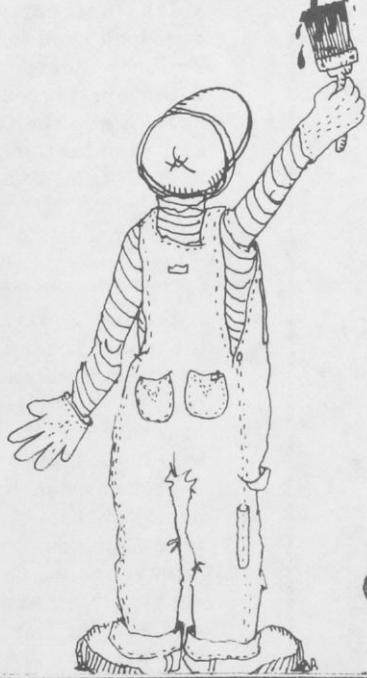
fiend, a would-be actress, the wife of his best friend.

Barney is played by Philip J. Lester of Cazenovia. Cast in the roles of his playmates are Carol L. Cooley of Westfield, Melissa L. Steinberg of New Rochelle and Pamela A. Salvail of Trumbull, Conn.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is directed by Ronald M. Brown, director of theater at Alfred University. Bruce Cameron, instruction in technical theater, is the technical director.

## KAMPUS KAVE

### PAINTER'S PANTS & LEVI'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH



## Readings Scheduled

A series of readings from world dramatic literature will be presented November 20th at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall, Alfred University, by Ronald M. Brown, the University's director of theater, and his wife, June, who has acted with stock companies in Leicester and Bristol, England.

**We Want You To Join Our Church  
As An**

**Ordained Minister**

**And Have The Rank Of**

**Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.



## Swiss Mime Theatre Receives Standing Ovation



Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch of the Swiss Mime and Masque Theatre display their unique masks of clay. The three-person troupe performed to a full house last Friday night in Howel Hall.

Before an entourage of Vitalis-sodden and saddle shoe bedecked ruffian-hipsters, the Swiss Mime and Masque Theatre presented **Mummenshanz**, in Harder Hall last Friday night. Certainly the mime and masque of the audience must have baffled the three performers when they chanced to peek from their masks.

The program began very mysteriously. The audience had no expectations beyond seeing several characters doing pantomime and wearing masks. As the program began, the lights dimmed and in darkness a brown "Blob" came onto the stage and as the lights came up it began pulsating, rolling and tumbling about the stage. This odd form made several unsuccessful attempts to roll itself up an inclined plan and onto a raised platform. After an episode of bumping and bouncing about, evoking shouts of laughter from the

audience, the "blob" rolled off the back of the platform and out of sight. The lights went out briefly and another unusual shape appeared on stage. Although a different form, it went through a similar routine of pulsations and humorously odd movements.

The first and second halves of the program were distinctly different. During the first, the characters appeared as three dimensional or animal forms however during the second they became humans wearing masks. Their masks were made of anything from rolls of toilet paper to masses of clay.

The audience was in constant anticipation of each scene and every one received excellent applause. After the performance, Andres Bossard, Florian Rassetto, and Bernie Schurch received a unanimous standing ovation for their amazing precision, bring them jumping back on stage several times.

## Fiendish Flicks Highlight Movie Scene

**Psycho** 1960 U.S.A.  
Science Center  
Nov. 19th at 7:30

Alfred Hitchcock's most famous postwar film. **Psycho** has a suspenseful plot involving the nightmarish activities of a homicidal psychopath, who runs a lonely Arizona motel. He lives with his "unseen" mother in a desolate Victorian Mansion. This movie contains some of Hitchcock's most gruesome scene--the killing of the detective on the stairwell and a murder in the motel show room. Anthony Perkins is the psychopathic killer with Janet Leigh and detective Martin Balsam as his victims. (Paramount, 108 minutes)

**Midnight** 1939 U.S.A.  
Science Center  
Nov. 20th at 7:30

Claudette Colbert teamed with John Barrymore, Mary Astor and Don Ameche in a

smart artificial 1930's comedy. Miss Colbert plays a young American girl who becomes involved with aristocrat John Barrymore in Paris and agrees to pretend to be his mistress to stir up jealousy in Mary Astor, to make her drop her current lover--Francis Lederer. Don Ameche is a taxi driver who complicates matters by falling in love with Miss Colbert. The movie has style as well as a witty screenplay. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. (Paramount, 94 minutes)

**The Exorcist** 1974 U.S.A.  
McClane Center  
Nov. 16th & 17th at 7:30 & 9:40

A story of the occult coming to the affluent in Georgetown with Linda Blair as the young girl who must endure the tortures of being possessed by Satan. She is aided by the rituals of the Catholic Church with the help of Father

Karras, a professional exorcist, and Jason Miller, a guilt ridden specialist in psychiatric problems, who use their efforts to drive Satan from the girl's body. Many special effects are used in this movie. Ellen Burstyn plays the mother who watches her daughter slip away. Directed by William Friedkin.

**The Great White Hope**

Tech Union Auditorium  
Nov. 13 & 14 at 9:30 p.m.  
James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, Hal Holbrook, Jack Jefferson, a black heavyweight boxer, trains for the championship bout against white Brady in 1910. The Reno-held fight won by Jefferson, is punctuated by blatant racism from the crowd. Jefferson returns to his Chicago home with his white mistress and is alternately praised and damned by members of both color groups. Trumped-up charges are plotted to jail Jefferson to make him lose face, but the fighter skips bail and sails for Europe. There, very few matches are arranged the Jefferson entourage sinks into financial hardship. A cheap unsuccessful version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the advent of World War I force Jefferson to flee to Mexico. White fight promoters (and the Justice Department) "Suggest" that only a thrown championship bout will allow him to return to America. He agrees after the suicide of his mistress. (20th Century-Fox 103 min.)

(20th Century-Fox 103 min.)

**\* WRITERS NEEDED! \***  
THE FIAT LUX IS LOOKING FOR ARTS & NEWS WRITERS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY... JUST A WILL TO HELP PRODUCE YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

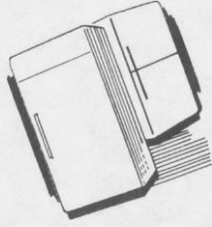

**The Gallery**  
ALFRED NEW YORK  
New Turquoise Jewelry  
Rings, Pendants & Necklaces  
Christmas Cards Are Here for Your Selection!  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5  
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

AUSAB  
PRESENTS  
AN EVENING OF BLUES  
WITH  
**JOHN HAMMOND**



SAT.  
NOV.  
16  
8:00  
ONE DOLLAR AT THE DOOR

A Mini-concert at Davis Gym

 **SAVE \$6<sup>00</sup>**  
if you rent  
a refrigerator **NOW**  
from the  
**A.U. Student Store**  
9-5 Mon.-Fri.  
12-4 Sat.-Sun.  






## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Ford Men Botch Up Economy

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

**War Drums:** Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most danger-

ous spot on the map.

**Ford to Quit?** Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

**Hill Reform:** The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

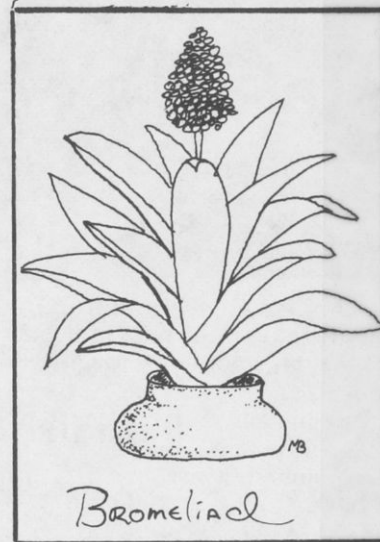
Some of the lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

**Washington Whirl:** During the last days of the Nixon Administration, one irate citizen forwarded a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the Executive Mansion...Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Ironically, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance...

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while imitating Evel Knievel's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she drove her bicycle off a board and into a sandbox...Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent George Weller has been waiting in Australia for nine months to recover a tattered notebook he lost in a scuffle. The courts awarded him his notes and 40 cents in damages, but the wait has already cost him \$5,000...The federal budget squeeze has forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an important Mafia informant for the testimony he gave against his syndicate comrades. He is now on welfare.

## The Alfred Green

The Bromeliads have been popular in Europe for over a century but until recently they were not very common here in America. Now, however, Bromeliads are one of the more popular plants around. Bromeliads come from the tropical Americas and claim the pineapple as a member of their ranks. Due to their sturdiness and adaptability Bromeliads are ideal for any location.



A few of the Bromeliads grow naturally in soil but most of them are epiphytic or air plants. They are found on other plants to which they attach themselves with their roots. The leaves of Bromeliads are tough and leathery, they grow in a symmetrical rosette with a deeply cupped center. This cup holds water and provides the plant with moisture and humidity keeping it from drying out. There are no specific colors for most of the Bromeliads as they range from rose red to yellow to emerald green—they can be striped, banded, or mottled. The blossom of the Bromeliads is called an inflorescence or a bract by horticulturists and is really beautiful, coming in many colors with mainly yellow, crimson, blue, orange and scarlet. This brilliantly colored blossom lasts for months and it is the sole purpose of the Bromeliad because after the blossom dies the plant will die too. But, it will leave behind several small new plants in its place.

There is no rush to plant these new plants in their own pots. But when you do repot them you should put them in four-inch pots. The soil you use must be very light and airy. I recommend that you use a mixture of ½ peat moss and ½ osmunda fiber (osmunda is what orchids are grown in). The soil mix is actually used only to anchor the Bromeliad and therefore you do not need to fertilize it. The young plants will mature and flower in one to two years, providing you with their beauty for a long time. You should water the soil once a week and make sure to never let the Bromeliad's leafcup dry out. Bromeliads prefer a bright location and direct sunlight will make the coloring much more brilliant than it is already is.

As is obvious Bromeliads are ideal for people who want a plant that requires almost no care and needs only water and light.

## Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

Alfred University has announced it has initiated a policy of admitting area residents over 65 to all campus cultural programs free of charge.

□□□□□□

The new Alfred Review, now to be called the Great Homunculus, is interested in any literary or artistic contributions that you may have to offer. There are no restrictions on the subject matter. It will be published biweekly, with the first issue planned for November 20. The deadline for submissions for this issue, is November 15. Submissions will be accepted at the Campus Center desk. They should be typed, double-spaced, with your name and phone number. All submissions will be the property of the Great Homunculus. We hope to hear from you. If you have any questions, call Dave Chesnoff, at 871-3542 or 587-8580.

□□□□□□

The second meeting of the Alfred Fly-tying Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Campus Center on Tuesday night December 3. Whether you are a novice or expert, student or faculty; if your interest is fly fishing—please come and join us.

□□□□□□

Would any group like to have a speaker about Common Cause? Ten or twelve people can have a novice from Alfred. Fifty or more can have an experienced speaker from Corning-Elmira area. Telephone G. Jillson 587-8355 if interested.

□□□□□□

There will be a Women's Center Meeting, Tuesday, November 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center, Room 230.

□□□□□□

Psychology majors and students—Dr. Heineman would like to talk with you about your views on the psychology program, Monday, November 18, in South Hall at 7 p.m. Your ideas will be an important contribution to the program.

□□□□□□

Anyone interested in reading materials concerning Dr. Martin Resnikoff's lecture on the expansion of Nuclear Fuel Service, may obtain them at the circulation desk in the Herrick Library. Ask for the Ecology Group file.

□□□□□□

There will be a Gay Liberation meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, Room No. 1

□□□□□□

There will be a party to celebrate the rebirth of the Alfred Review, now "Your Basic Homunculus," Nov. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. Free beer and refreshments. All are welcome. Get a free copy hot off the press.

□□□□□□

A film presentation of "Atherosclerosis—A Disease You Can Do Something About," will be shown November 21, at 7 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. A discussion and question and answer period will follow. Come and find out what this disease can do to you—it could change your eating habits. All welcome.

□□□□□□

A holiday basket filled with assorted hard liquor—valued at \$30—will be raffled off on December 4th in the Pub. Tickets available from Senior nursing students beginning November 13th. Money will be used toward the Senior Nursing Class Pinning Ceremony in May 1975.

□□□□□□

THE FIAT LUX IS LOOKING FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS TO HELP PRODUCE OUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER. PLEASE HELP... IT'S UP TO YOU. CALL 871-2192.



## Saxons Defeated in Close Game

The Saxons travelled to the University of Rochester for their final football game of the season against the Yellow-jackets who had beaten only Brockport and Union, two exceptionally mediocre teams. Most people would have expected a strong performance by the Saxons but Rochester scored early and held their lead and won 10-7. Alfred finished their season with a 4-4 record.

From the opening kick-off it was evident that the Saxons lacked the drive and determination of their three previous shutout victories. The first two times they had the ball they failed to move at all. On the other hand Rochester drove sixty-seven yards on their first possession and Jim Simboli kicked a 34-yard field goal. After Alfred gave up the ball for the second time Rochester drove to the Saxon five only to have Bob Bolder knock down a fourth down pass in the end zone depriving Rochester of another score.

With the Yellowjackets converting several key third down plays they maintained possession for most of the quarter.

Rochester increased their lead to 10-0 early in the second quarter. Moving inside the Saxon twenty once again Steve Callihan scored on a seventeen yard pass from Brian Pasley. The complexion of the game changed little. Alfred's rushing attack which was awesome during the past three games gained only 56 yards all game. Chris Kristoff and Scott Herring were inconsistent in the air and the Saxon offense sputtered and hesitated. Late in the half

Chuck Stanley's 34 yard field goal attempt was short.

As the second half opened Alfred seemed more aggressive, but it was not enough to overtake the Yellowjackets. The defense contained Rochester fairly well. The Saxons' offense moved with a greater degree of precision. Midway through the quarter Alfred drove forty yards to inside the Rochester thirty only to lose the ball on a fumble. Moments later Chuck Stanley made a superb diving catch of a thirty-four yard pass from Herring in the end zone taking the ball just above the turf in his hands. Alfred trailed by three.

The Saxons' last efforts to score were cut short by the Rochester defense. A pass interception near the U of R end zone in one case, and a good pass rush in the other deprived the Saxons from scoring. A desperation run on fourth down with thirty-two to go by Jay Ewanich on a faked punt was stopped. With 2:15 remaining Rochester ran out the clock.

**Saxon Shorts:** Jay Ewanich had one of his best punting games as he averaged 42 yards a punt...Once again Alfred's rushing defense was excellent. They allowed only 52 yard net...It was Rochester's passing game that hurt the Saxons as Pasley completed 12 of 24 for 168 yards...Alfred won all four of their home games this year while they lost all four road games.



## Swimmers Paid To Stay Afloat

On Tuesday, November 19 from 3-6 p.m. the Alfred University Swim Team is holding a Win-a-thon at McLane Center. The primary purpose is to raise funds to finance a trip to Fort Lauderdale for a training period and swim meet during the Christmas vacation. Each swimmer raises money by being paid by sponsors for each length of fifty yards he swims. The participants are limited to 200 length or two hours, which ever comes first.

The pledged money that has been collected by the team will go to several funds. Seventy percent goes towards the trip, and twenty percent goes to the International Swimming Hall of Fame. The remainder is split between the U. S. International Swimming Travel Fund, and partial payment for an electronic timing device to be installed in the pool at McLane Center within the next several years.

## Trap Team Takes Bull's-eyes

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Saxon Trap Team traveled to the Rochester-Brooks Gun Club where they competed in a 50-bird American Trap program against several area colleges. The meet was sponsored by Monroe Community College, and the other colleges that competed were Lakeland, Jamestown and R.I.T.

Despite a steady mist and numbing cold the two Alfred Squads managed to win both first and second place in the team event and Ernie Rositzhe, a member of the Alfred "A" squad, took High Individual for having the highest score of the meet. The members of the Alfred Trap Team are: Ernie Rositzhe, Jeff Morris, Bob Joel, Mike Baldwin, John TenEyck, Pete MacDougall, Jeff Skinner, Greg Hulse, Rich Olsen and Rich Elkin. The Trap Team is sponsored by Dr. Barton.

This was the only scheduled meet for the fall

semester but in the spring the Trap team hopes to travel to the Intercollegiate Nationals where they hope to prove themselves once again.

## Pulos Places Second

Steve Pulos of Alfred placed second in the New York State intercollegiate cross country championships last Saturday, with Bruce Carter of Hamilton taking first place.

Pulos ran 25:26 for the 5.13-mile distance and barely missed catching Carter who's time was 25:24.

Alfred was 11th in the 17-school field. Colgate won the team title with 50 points followed by Hamilton, Buffalo State, Cortland and Binghamton.

Other Alfred rummers were: 32nd Jay Byrne 27:21, 41st Ed Phelps 27:34, 63 rd Paul Jones 28:17 and 78th Dave Price 28:56.

# COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

New Paperback Releases:

Main Street, Alfred

BURR - Gore Vidal

THEOPHILUS NORTH - Thornton Wilder

PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE - Nigel Nicolson

FEAR OF FLYING - Erica Jong

PENTIMENTO - Lillian Hellman

ALSO: A LARGE SELECTION  
OF SALE PAPERBACKS  
AT 50% OF COVER PRICE

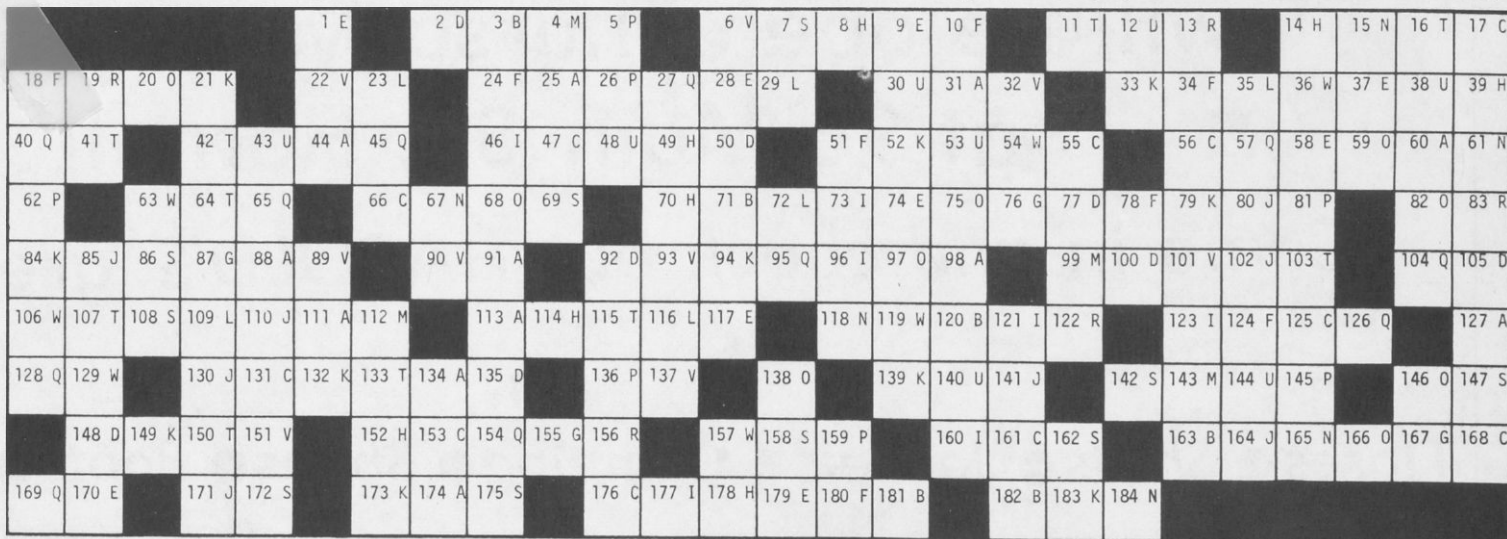
## DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No.14

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.



© 1974 by Lora W. Asdorian

### CLUES

- A. Could the good knight's plumage be a symbol of cowardice? (2 wds.)
- B. Opposed to a poem
- C. Theatrical skill can demonstrate a gent's really hep!
- D. makes this not during part of his t in the navy ( 2 wds.)
- E. something to eat that's from Ireland also, y the sound of it (2 wds.)
- F. Young backward Moslem people in the office of the press
- G. What some sage tsar receives
- H. Cause to explode a tap not turned on (2 wds.)
- I. Turns you toward the exterior
- J. A canon's ensemble that is full of foolishness
- K. No trivia of men is instructive
- L. Weapon found in Davy Crocket's locker

### WORDS

113 174 134 127 98 91 88 60 44 31 25 111

3 71 120 181 182 163

176 161 153 125 66 17 55 56 47 168 131

2 12 77 92 100 105 135 148 50

1 28 37 58 117 170 179 9 74

10 180 51 18 24 34 124 78

167 76 155 87

8 14 39 49 114 70 152 178

177 96 160 46 121 73 123

164 171 141 130 110 80 102 85

79 21 33 52 94 139 149 173 132 84 183

35 23 116 29 72 109

- M. Wearing apparel that's a bit of an investment
- N. Frozen dessert in front of a container in the refrigerator
- O. What Mr. North's sailor uses for navigation? (2 wds.)
- P. 1,000 log men get tossed in Norwegian river
- Q. In kind of a cloud, the boss goes after a loud noise
- R. Didn't he kid that he walked a long way?
- S. Elf's forest is chopped down in easy manner
- T. A reel which turns for a device used by the handicapped
- U. I tame it, perhaps, then copy it
- V. A third of the yard is free for wandering
- W. Levy a fine for a street that's torn up



MENU			
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
French Toast Poached Eggs	Hot Dogs Cheese Omelet Salad Plate	London Broil Fried Clams	Fried Eggs French Toast (Cream of Wheat
Waffles Scrambled Eggs	Corned Beef on Rye Fritters and Sausage Salad Plate	El Rancheros Beef Turnovers Cheese Blintzes	Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs Pancakes Oatmeal
		Sloppy Joes Eggplant Parmesean	Ham and Cheese Sandwich Chicken ala King Julienne Salad
			Meatloaf Breaded Pork Steak Cod Fillet
			Thanksgiving Dinner
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY		
Fried Eggs Waffles Hash Brown Potatoes Farina	Hoagies Chipped Beef over Toast Salad Plate	Baked Macaroni and Cheese Veal Scalopini Rice Pilaf	Scrambled Eggs French Toast Frittized Ham
	Hamburgers - Cheeseburgers Ham Croquettes Salad Plate	Spaghetti w/ Marimara or Clam Sauce Corned Beef and Cabbage Porcupine Meatballs	

# Harold's Army-Navy Store

will be open Thursday, Nov. 21st  
at 96 Main St., Hornell

Come in and check our HAROLD'S great values

in

Flares● Shirts● Jackets● Camping● Shoes● Boots● Backpacking  
and other great departments

HAROLD'S carries such famous brands as:

- Levi's ● Wrangler ● Lee ● Landlubber ● Campus
  - H.I.S. ● Carhart ● Woolrich ● Thom McAnn ● White Stag
- and more

Shop and see why HAROLD'S makes the difference

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR