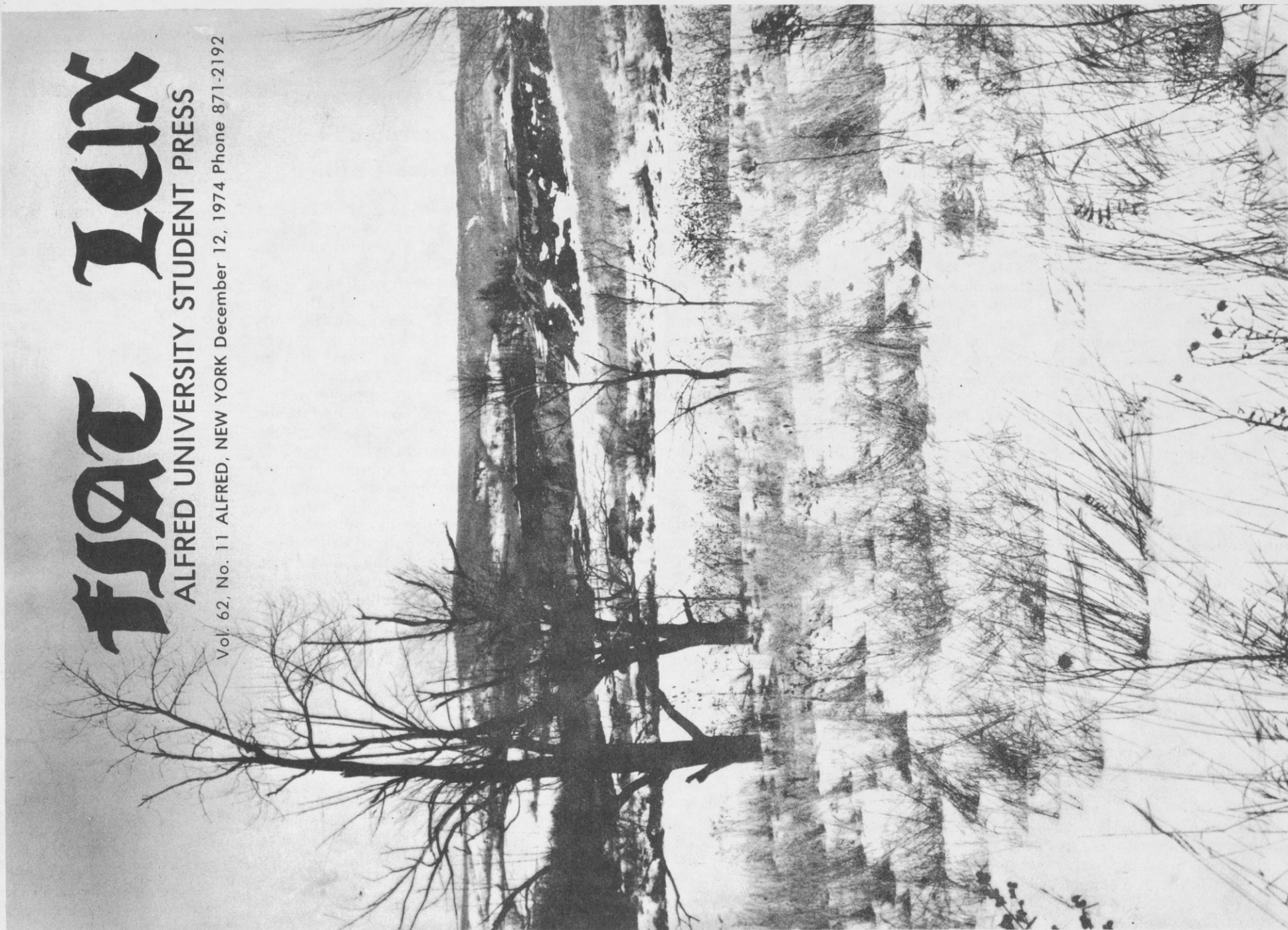


# ALFRED

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 62, No. 11 ALFRED, NEW YORK December 12, 1974 Phone 871-2192



## Univ. Council Discusses Leash Policy

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by the chairman.

The Attrition Committee report originally scheduled for this meeting was postponed until February because the members of the Attrition Committee were unable to attend the meeting.

The next agenda topic was the animal policy of the University. Bruce Hall spoke against the leash law. He stated that there were few incidents where persons were bitten or attacked by dogs. He felt that students do more damage than dogs do around campus. He said that persons are treated individually when they do damage to University property, and he therefore felt that dogs and dog owners should be treated as individual cases when there is property damage, rather than banning dogs from campus.

Mr. Hall then inquired about what is done with the money from the fines. Bill Allen, the director of safety, stated that the money goes into the general university funds. He also said that the money needed to enforce the leash law comes out of the general funds. This includes the 2500 dollars that is paid to the dog warden each year for taking care of the animals that are picked up. It also includes the fee of five dollars paid to Physical plant employees for each dog that is picked up. He defended the five dollar fee by stating that it is "above and beyond the call of duty" to pick up animals on campus as it is sometimes dangerous.

Mr. Allen also stated that in

the past the University has been warned by public health authorities that the cafeterias could be shut down by the state if animals were not kept out of the University dining areas. He said that dogs had caused considerable damage to newly planted shrubs and flowers on the campus.

Other council members  
Continued on Page 2

## Students Have Right to Records

New requirements giving students access to official student records and protecting their confidentiality went into effect November 19, 1974 as a result of enactment by Congress of the "Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

The legislation, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), was enacted as part of a bill extending the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and now includes official records, files, and data relating to students at the college level.

In brief, Section 438 of the "Buckley Amendment" call for 1) Full access to student records by parents of students under 18, and to students over 18; 2) Hearings to contest contents of personal records; 3) Requirements of notice and written consent by students over 18 and parents of students under 18, before records can be transmitted to most third parties; 4) Federal supervision by HEW of educational record-keeping; 5) Cut-off of federal funds where institutions fail to comply with the Act.

Present policies regarding

## Search for Vice President Begins

Dr. M. Ricard Rose, the University President, has authorized the formation of a committee to seek a replacement for Dr. J. D. Barton Jr., vice president for academic affairs since 1969. Dr. Barton is leaving the University at the end of this academic year.

Committee members have been nominated from, Deans Council-Dr. Willis G. Lau-

rence, College of Ceramic Engineering; University Council-Joanne Johnston and Alfred Tucker, supportive staff; Faculty council-Dr. Garrett Droppers, William W. Underhill, Sharon J. Rogers, Dr. Elizabeth F. Norod; and Student Assembly-Sue Titus and Jeff Gonzalez.

At the committee's first meeting, Nov. 27, an outline of a vice president's qualifications, function and scope of responsibility was designed. It was decided that the vice president must:

- have earned a doctorate in academic discipline
- have experience in college/university teaching

- have had experience as an administrator at Deans level or higher

- have significant scholarly publications or contributions
- have had research experience

- be in good health

He is to be responsible for the development and supervision of the academic segment of the University including budget preparation, supervising recruitment of faculty being the Affirmative Action Officer for the University and acting for the President in his absence.

The vice president will no longer assume the title of provost. Dean Laurence, chairman of the committee, said "it is silly for a man to have two titles." But Dr. Droppers of the committee cited a possibility of dissatisfaction with the "bureaucracy in the administration," as the reason for eliminating the provost. While the title has

Continued on Page 2

## Computer Aids Library Staff

By means of space-age technology, library personnel at Alfred University are now making routine and almost instantaneous "searches" of more than a million book titles housed in a nationwide library network.

A cathode-ray computer terminal links the University's two libraries with some 280 other public and private libraries in a 22-state system.

The terminal, similar to a television set with a typewriter keyboard attachment, is hooked directly to a central computer in Columbus, Ohio, operated by a non-profit corporation called the Ohio College Library Center.

The computer contains a growing data base now estimated at more than a million titles supplied by participating libraries.

Alfred University is using the system in two principal ways: as an overnight card catalog service and to facilitate inter-library book loans. In cataloging, the Alfred terminal operator "asks" the central computer if new volumes purchased by the University are also owned by any other library in the system.

If the response is "yes," the catalog information is flashed instantly on the Alfred display screen. The operator presses on "order" button, and catalog cards processed by the central computer are dropped in the mail the following day.

According to Walter D. Franklin, director of Alfred

Continued on Page 2



## Program Offers Jewish Studies

An exciting new program in Jewish Studies is attracting large numbers of students. The program, the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, which is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in association with the University of Haifa, offers college credit courses conducted through correspondence. The courses have been designed by some of the most distinguished contemporary scholars of Judaica, and cover many aspects of Jewish history, tradition, and culture.

In a recent interview, Yehuda Rosenman, Director of the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, stated that the main purpose of the program was to "help close the gap between the high level of general education among Jews and the woefully low level of Jewish education." Mr. Rosenman added: "While our primary aim is to serve the needs of Jewish college students we welcome the participation of all members of the campus community in the Academy program."

In its first year of operation, the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls is offering the following eight courses: **Biblical Thought**, designed by Prof. Samuel Sandmel, Hebrew Union College; **Talmudic Thought**, designed by Prof. Baruch Levine, New York University; **Medieval Jewish Thought**, designed by Prof. Arthur Hyman, Yeshiva University; **Modern Jewish Thought**, designed by Prof. David Sidorsky, Columbia University; **Judaism and Christianity**, designed by Prof. Michael Wyschogrod, City University of New York; **Hasidism**, designed by Prof. Arthur Green, University of Pennsylvania; **Jews in the Soviet Union**, designed by Prof. Leon Shapiro, Rutgers University; **History of American Jewry**, designed by Prof. Leonard Dinnerstein, University of Arizona.

Numerous other courses are planned as future offerings.

Each registered student receives a 12 unit syllabus for the course he or she chooses. The syllabus contains introductory materials, reading assignments, bibliographies, questions for study, and writing assignments. As the student completes each writing assignment, he or she mails it to the course instructor, via the Academy office, for evaluation and correction.

The cost of each course is \$90 (books are purchased separately). **A student may enroll in a course at any time**, and has twelve months from the date of enrollment to complete the required work. On completion of a course, the student receives three semester hours of credit from the University of Haifa and a certificate from the Academy.

Those students who wish to transfer the University of Haifa credits to their own college or university should secure approval from the appropriate school authorities.

Although enrollment must be on an individual basis, the Academy encourages and

assists students in specific locations to get together for group discussion.

The Academy is assisted by a University of Haifa Academic Board consisting of the Rector, the Deans of the Humanities and of the Social Sciences, and three Professors of Jewish Studies. In addition, there is an American Academic Advisory Council under the chairmanship of Dr. Edward Bloustein, President of Rutgers University. The Council includes: Professor Daniel Bell, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University; Professor Naftalie Chaim Brandwein, Professor of Jewish Studies, Brandeis University; Professor Nahum Glatzer, Professor Emeritus, Jewish Studies, Brandeis University; Professor Nathan Glazer, Professor of Sociology and Education, Harvard University; Professor Robert Gordis, Professor of Religion, Temple University; Professor Irving Hoew, Professor of English, Hunter College; Dr. Leon Jick, Director, Institute for Jewish Life; Dr. Abbott Kaplan, President, SUNY College at Purchase; Professor Alfred Kazin, Professor of Literature, SUNY at Stony Brook; Professor Milton Konvitz, Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University; Professor Hillel Levine, Professor of Social Studies, Harvard University; Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, President, Queens College; Dr. Samuel Rackman, Coordinator, Jewish Studies, CUNY; Professor David Sidorsky, Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University; Professor Marshall Sklare, Professor of Jewish Studies, Brandeis University; Dr. Marie Syrkin, Professor Emeritus in Literature, Brandeis University; Professor Isaiah Trunk, YIVO Archivist, YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

To secure more information about the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls and to obtain a catalog of courses write to:

Academy for Jewish Studies  
Without Walls  
165 East 56th Street  
New York, New York 10022

## Vice-President Search Begins

Continued from Page 1

been abolished, the vice president will continue to assume a main function of a provost in acting for the President in his absence.

Robert J. Regala, Director of University Planning confirmed a rumor that the idea of eliminating a vice president was brought up within the committee. He said that no definite plans have yet been made yet. Dr. Laurence declared that a vice president will be hired to replace Dr. Barton.

The search committee will provide a slate of three to five candidates by the Spring. This date will be set, President Rose explained, so that University members can meet the candidates when they come for their final interviews with the President.

The job opening will be advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a national newspaper, as is standard for applications. Beyond that the committee will accept staff and faculty nominations, and will contact national organizations to publicize the opening, Dr. Rose said.

The next meeting of the search committee will be December 12.

## Library Computer Cuts Cataloging Time by Weeks

University's Herrick Memorial Library, "use of the computer could cut as much as six weeks from the time it otherwise would take to process and place shipments of books on the shelves for student use."

If the catalog information requested for a particular book is not in the 22-state system, added Franklin, the data is prepared at Alfred by hand and fed into the Ohio computer for other libraries to use.

The computerized system also permits the library staff to "search" the shelves of participating libraries for books unavailable locally. Plans are underway for

## Co-Chairman Seat Remains Unfilled

Drawing to a close for this semester, last week's Student Assembly was short in duration.

The Herrick Library Committee announced that it planned to request the purchase of \$150 portable record player to be kept at the Reserve Desk. The library had owned a record player a few years ago, but it had to be discarded because of misuse and vandalism. Also, a replacement for one member of the committee is needed.

Nominations for S.A. co-chairman will be accepted until the end of Allenterm. Freshman Kathy Gasner and sophomore David Chesnoff are the only nominees so far. Bill Fox, current co-chairperson, discussed the role which involves his office.

The Search Committee for the next Academic Vice-President also discussed the procedure which would be employed.

Two announcements were made. First, that the Assembly hopes to have a Legal Aid lawyer by next semester. Secondly, that nine books on Activities orientation were placed by the S.A. in Herrick Library.

## Leash Law Changed

Continued from Page 1

cited various incidents involving packs of dogs roving around campus before the leash law was instated.

A motion was made and seconded to recommend that the leash law be abolished and that the animal's owner be responsible for any damage caused by his or her animal. The motion was unanimously defeated.

A motion was made and seconded to recommend that the fine for an animal picked up on campus be a warning for the first offense, five dollars for the second offense, and five dollars more for each subsequent offense up to the original total of twenty-five dollars. This is to be done on a trial basis for the spring semester with the provision that if occurrences of loose animals on campus increases substantially the current fine of twenty-five dollars will be reinstated.

There was a short discussion before the vote. Dean King suggested that the lowering of the fine would result in people not worrying either about the five or ten dollars or about keeping their animals off campus. This argument was countered by Bruce Hall's statement that five or ten dollars was a lot of money for many students. There was a call for a vote and the motion was passed by a vote of ten to four.

The chairman then read a letter from Dr. Rose requesting a committee of students, faculty, and staff be appointed for the purpose of identifying ways of conserving energy on the University campus. Volunteers were called for and Sue Titus volunteered.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:07 p.m.



Miss Maureen Pryor, cataloging assistant in Herrick Memorial Library, employs computer terminal linking the Alfred facility with some 280 other public and private libraries in a 22-state system. Looking on is Mrs. Evelyn T. Ehrlich, head cataloger.

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## Dr. Kohler Calls Attention to French WWII Documentary

by DR. PAUL KOHLER  
French Section,  
Humanities Division

The recent showing of the French WWII documentary **The Sorrow and the Pity**, by director Marcel Ophuls, which re-evokes the war in France and the Nazi occupation through a confrontation of participants of all camps, has gone by without calling the least attention among us. Only a handful of spectators have found the courage to sit out the nearly five-hour projection and listen to the various commentaries and dialogues unperturbed by the cacophonous sound track which was caused by a simultaneous translation into English. Unfortunately much of the original text and intonation were "butchered" in the attempt to shorten and drown the French and German.

Who is caring today about what happened thirty years ago? Our world is so different now that many of the events shown and commented upon appear strange and vastly exaggerated in the light of atom missiles and continental politics. Yet, as an eyewitness to many of the occurrences displayed, I cannot help thinking of the myriads of human lives that were truncated in this holocaust. I feel like projecting them through the three decades that have gone by meanwhile and I wonder that the world would be like with them. The farther the war and the occupation withdraw, the less sure we are today of the necessity of so many deaths.

The impact of Ophul's documentary comes from the fact that some of the surviving key personalities of the war time, German and French soldiers, collaborators, Resistance fighters, an ex-member of the French Waffen-SS, but also very ordinary people both in Germany and France (including women whose hair was cropped as a public humiliation for consorting with enemy soliders) are brought forward to explain their point of view. At the same time, newsreels and much photographic material mark the unfolding of this page of history which seems complex and not always coherent.

This new re-evaluation of historic events by the most diverse protagonists of both sides, who are encouraged to speak up in an atmosphere of objective concern on the part of the film director, was unthinkable only one decade ago. Very recently in a French movie house, I have noticed a certain stir in favor of the "victims" when revengeful acts of the F.F.I. (French Forces of the Interior) were perpetrated under the hysterical applause of the public of those days.

In listening attentively to the opinions expressed, I have found that the motivation of nearly all speakers who tried to justify their acts and commitments was characterized by more or less elated feelings that have served like a cloak to shelter their consciences from possible doubts as to the rightness of

their choices. Patriotic considerations, political programs, ideological commitments, civic and military exploits, everything has been evoked to render past attitudes comprehensible, but how many openly confessed to have acted in their most personal interests rather than for some holy idea? The fact is that a war forces many issues whose significance concatenates less immediate decisions into courses of action that the individual would not arrive at in a more liberal atmosphere.

One of the most blatant refuges for one's conscience was ideological concepts. People with a strong idea about religious, social, economical or human problems will tend to apply a doctrinal way of thinking to their decisions, at the exclusion of other considerations that must not be invoked. The Nazi ideology of race superiority, the idea of settling all problems by military intervention and political dictates, the belief in a revealed predestination of mankind according to the articles of a given faith, the resolution to defend one's stakes in world politics by the premeditated murder of whole populations, all go under the same name of a "final solution" whose orthodoxy is commensurate with certain group interests at stake. In 1944 in Normandy I had the opportunity of contacting the French Maquisards (Franc-tireurs) who confessed that their attempts at the lives of Nazi soldiers which always met with cruel reprisals by the Germans among the civilians, were intentionally staged to arouse the French masses. The speaker of the Nazi "Wochen-schau" (weekly news) argued pretty successfully at least in those days that the leaders of France who were unprepared for the war, "Betrayed" their own people when leaving them in their calamitous military defeat. A proof of a racial superiority was drawn from comparing the terror-stricken faces of the vanquished negro troops of France with the handsome profiles of the white dynamic shock troops of Hitler's invasion army. The cold self-assurance of Eichman's men can be explained only by the narrowness of their concepts, and it would have been impossible to read in their eyes the slightest feeling of guilt. Another recent war documentary by Louis Malle, Lacombe, Lucien, explains this type of psychological trait which Pauline Kael, in a 1974 article in the **New Yorker**, compares to Lt. Calley of Mai-Lai. In the same order may be viewed a very recent movie, **The Odessa File** in which the ideological straight-jacket concept among former Nazis clandestinely survives. Evidently, fanaticism is an inexpugnable stronghold. A second group of people I have noticed have taken refuge in a moral concept of blind subordination to established values, such as duty to the fatherland, the upkeep of tradition, and the defense of social customs and institutions. They often were heroes because they would lay down

their lives in the name of honor without questioning the validity of the cause they stood for. A good example in point is the ex-Captain of the German Wehrmacht in Clermont-Gerrand who is proudly wearing his war medals and declares to be ready to repeat the same adventure if called upon again.

I remember German prisoners of war in Normandy in 1944 who would not allow the GIs to rob them of their battle decorations, saying truly that what they had acquired with their blood could only be taken from them with their blood; yet they all were opposed to the idea of being called Nazis, as much as a visitor from Warsaw, in 1964, wanted to be called a Communist. A young Bavarian soldier in Hitler's occupation army in France who cultivated his French girl friend during the Occupation at Clermont-Ferrand in spite of the no-fraternization policy on both sides would approve of the disastrous end of the war for Germany only because in case of Germany's victory, he would have to serve for many years more on occupation duty in Europe and America! The French Premier of Marechal Petain, Pierre Laval, proved to have a golden heart for needy members of his constituency, but it was he who signed away hundreds of thousands of French civilians to work camps in Germany and who supported servilely the Gestapo request of surrendering 140,000 Jewish French children under 15 when their counter parts in Germany were left unmolested because of pressure of opinion.

A special case in this category is the French Waffen-SS on whom only recently a book has appeared in France that tries to do justice to these "heroes." The idealism of French youth after the military collapse had engendered a desire to support Petain's collaboration program as the only way out to a national recovery. No wonder the Catholic anti-Bolshevik propaganda which had played an important role in this country during the Spanish Revolution, and can be made responsible for Roosevelt's lack of support to the Spanish democracy, was able in the case of occupied France to swell the ranks of Christian crusaders by a handsome contingent of hand-picked French SS-Troops on the Russian front.

A third group of speakers was made up by wartime profiteers of all shades and connotations. Incidentally the most conspicuous figures of the times were no longer among the living, but the testimony of a few gave evidence to the fact that blackmarketing, the holding of civic authorities under the Vichy Government, and especially the role of "mouchard" (police informant) were most lucrative. One of the farmers who belonged to the Resistance Corps only confessed that what brought him to the home defense was his stomach. No member of the Vichy Militia could be found


because they had all been liquidated in sensational man hunts after the war. A Jewish survivor from a Nazi concentration camp bitterly complained about his colleagues in the liberal professions in France who used political and racial denunciation to rid themselves of competitors. Another French Jew, a businessman, tells the interviewer how he got around being arrested by demonstrating that he was a Roman Catholic! When youngsters of Jewish parents disappeared from school, neither teachers nor students could remember much reaction to the empty places around them. A hypocritical role was played by diverse farmers and business people who enriched themselves while officially claiming merits as deserving patriots.

Finally, there was a fourth group whose motivation to carry on seemed to have been rewarding human contacts. I do not speak of those who sought recognition for easy favors bestowed on applicants of all sorts (sexual gratification used to be at a very low price, because of hunger, persecution, or for the sake of spying). I only refer to those little Napoleons in all armies and administrations whom a war offers the only opportunity they ever have to give orders and be resorted to for favors. In spite of the fact that written laws prohibited intercourse between German and foreign nationals in behalf of the Nazis (allied P. of W.s found "guilty" were militarily court-martialed), also the French had an unwritten rule limiting the choices of their woman-folk to their own nationals or at least to those politically unrelated to the Germans. Yet both groups had numerous transgressors who placed their personal and human interests above everything else.

In analysing the motivation of active and passive war participants I must also

mention the most common point of view to which millions were condemned, namely to look out for themselves as best they could, without the smallest concern for any cause but their own survival. They were the victims who had absolutely no choice, and many among them not even the faintest hope to survive. I had the occasion to see an infuriated German N.C.O. tell a Nazi officer who reprimanded him for his unmilitary conduct after both were made prisoners that an oath of allegiance that is forced on you with the bayonets cease to hold good when the bayonets disappear. I thought the moral implication was clear.

What conclusion can be drawn from all this? Is the humiliating experience of the French people more understandable in the light of these newest commentaries? I venture to say that it teaches us the lesson that a war, being won or lost in the end, does not solicit any collective interests as you would suppose, but favors the strongest private interests of individual power groups. The truly collective interest can only be served in peace-time through a system that channels individual efforts aimed at one's own well-being necessarily toward the good of society at large. Has France missed her opportunity or was she merely the first victim of the German war machine is difficult to say. At any rate, neither the forceful application of ideologies, nor traditional values, profitable economical operations or the mere desire to save one's skin will spare us the sorrow and the pity entailed by a war. The distance we have gained in time from those events makes clear that man's instinct for survival—the most egocentric force in us—can be turned for the general good only when the collective aim is development and construction, and annihilation.



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FIAT LUX

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Editorial . . .

What is the Fiat Lux? Supposedly, it is Alfred University's official student newspaper. This simple definition implies that both students and the University have certain obligations which must be fulfilled if this campus is to have a fair and objective journalistic publication. Yet, these responsibilities have not been met and the Fiat is drastically suffering.

You students who complain about what does not appear in the Fiat--have you ever wondered how less than five writers manage to publish at least eight pages of copy a week? Eighty-percent of all Fiat material comes from outside the staff. And those of you who might happen to glance in our office windows--have you ever thought about why the lights are on very late at night? Or about who is working in here? As the editor, I have spent approximately 50 hours a week in the Fiat office and the other staff members are also present every day. We are not trying for martyrdom, but it does seem foolish to work hard with no recognition, except for occasional criticism. The point is not that we neglect our studies and social life to provide you with a newspaper; rather that less than one percent of the student population does so.

You students who complain about what is printed in the Fiat [like last semester's Gay Lib]--have you ever submitted weekly information about your activities? There are many student groups and organizations that, at best, only announce their meeting times. The Fiat is a main source of publicity that is rarely used by such groups. The fact that one organization has used the paper in this manner, while others did not, is hardly worthy of such vehement condemnation. So, who is to blame?--certainly not the Fiat Lux. This newspaper is only what you, the students, make it.

As for you faculty members and administrators who question our style and form of writing--have you ever wondered how or where this staff learned to write or layout a newspaper? The absence of a basic journalism course forces us to do our work on a trial-and-error basis. We have even learned to keep our own financial records and do our own advertising. Obviously, we make a lot of mistakes which we try to learn from, but this University has no right to expect a reasonable job to be done without any formal guidance.

The Fiat Lux has the equipment and the money to produce an excellent campus newspaper--all it lacks is the student body and the professional help to show them how to do it. If these two deficiencies are not met and the Fiat fails, you all have no one to blame except yourselves. Think about it.

I have learned a lot from these last three years on the Fiat Lux staff and am thankful for the experience. I only wish I had had more to work with. If this campus wants a good newspaper next semester, I hope you give Barb Gregory, my replacement, more help than you gave me...Students--get off your ego-centric butts. Faculty members--institute a course in basic journalism and newspaper production. If these things are not done, I hope you all have enough self-respect to swallow your ready criticisms.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Photography course next semester for all interested students. No charge, no credit. Ranging from B&W and possibly color processing to theory. Topics to be chosen by individual members. Contact chris Bain before Dec. 19th to get more details. Limited to 20 students. Call 871-3283.  
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LETTERS

Chesnoff Endorsed for Office

**To the Editor:**  
Harris Kershner is stepping down from his post as co-chairperson of the Student Assembly at the end of this semester. It seems important that the person replacing him be a rational and competent thinker and leader capable of fostering a maximal use of potential student power in effecting University related policies and decisions.

**"Story Theater"**  
**Awards Cause Elite Factions**

**To the Editor:**  
Congratulations are certainly in order for the victory of "Story Theatre" at the Regional and State Drama Competitions. This is a first for Alfred's Performing Arts Department. The recognition has given the Department the confidence it has so long needed and the impetuous to expand in future endeavors.

Such a victory could be compared to an athletic victory. An athletic victory serves to unite the team, as the "Story Theatre" victory should have united the Performing Arts Department.

Instead, the prizes won by "Story Theatre" have divided the department into factions, made celebrities out of its small cast, and promoted a general disrespectful attitude toward those faculty members and students not involved. A dangerously small clique has emerged, which refuses to follow any other leader than its own.

We feel that it is time to point out that the success of "Story Theatre" is not entirely due to its immediate present, but rather is the results of the long standing efforts of many to build the Department into the major-less but strong Department that it is becoming. It is sad to see that this polarity is destroying the necessary unity of the Department by ignoring its faculty root. If this type of disrespect and elitism is not being encouraged, it certainly is not being discouraged, and it can only serve to deeply hurt those people who have given years of devotion to the department without recompense in the form of recognition.

Prof. Ronald Brown's long history of both support and leadership in the Performing Arts Department. With the emergence of this "Elite" clique, his contributions, experience, and devotion seem to be of little or no value in the light of the recent regional and State Drama Awards. It is unfortunate if not disgusting that a member-ed few have taken it upon themselves to make such damaging value judgements.

We hope that the members of the "Story Theatre's" "chosen few" will look down from their self-made pedestals long enough to understand that praise is not to be hoarded and used as a weapon against others.

Respectfully,  
Those who still remember

Clearly, the position calls for a level headed activist with the respect of both the students and the administration so that he can effectively bring pressure to bear on the administration when the students feel it to be necessary.

I am aware of one such person who is interested in replacing Harris--David Chesnoff. Although I don't agree with all of his philosophical and political orientations, I do feel he is interested in and capable of making the Student Assembly into a force to be reckoned with. He is a level headed thinker who is most willing and most capable of finding out all facets of an issue. He is one of the few students who realizes how great a part students can potentially play in the process of University decision-making.

He is the kind of person I think the students at A.U. should welcome as one of their leaders.

As a secondary note, I have been asked to mention that both of the present co-chairmen, Harris and Bill Fox, endorse David.

In the name of rationality, clear thinking and competent student leadership, I would like to endorse David Chesnoff for Co-chairperson of the Student Assembly.

David S. Gruder

Hillel Thanks Smith for Help

**To the Editor:**  
A few weeks ago a few derogatory statements were made about Dennis Smith, the manager of the food service at Alfred. However, we see another side of Dennis Smith.

We represent the Hillel Group at Alfred (A National Jewish Club). Throughout the year, Hillel holds many functions, and we must work closely with the manager of the food service in order to prepare for such events. Both of us have been to Dennis' office on numerous occasions and he spent an enormous amount of time with us, and we are thankful.

Dennis has been more than helpful, since we first approached him in September. On one occasion, he came down to help prepare the foods with us. He has gone far beyond the ordinary in helping us plan our events, and he has been willing to accommodate us in every way.

His job is not an easy one, and on behalf of the Hillel Group at Alfred, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Dennis, and we thank him for being so helpful and understanding.

Joel Reiter and Maddi Cohen

Q	U	A	K	E	R	Q	U	A	K	E	S		
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Fiat Abandoning Objectivity?

**To the Editor:**  
The December 5th Fiat story on the Psychology Department should have appeared as a signed editorial rather than as an anonymous news article. I think that it will be obvious to both factions in the dispute, and to neutral observers like myself, that the article is a partisan document, designed to argue one side of a case, and not a simple piece of informative reporting. I am disappointed in the Fiat for abandoning the principle of objectivity upon which all valid journalism has got to rest.

Louis K. Greiff  
Division of Humanities

Children's Party A Great Success

**Dear Editor:**  
On Saturday, December 7th, the 4th annual Christmas Party for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children in Allegany County was held in Davis Gym. After many weeks of planning, running around looking for donations, and baking over 2,000 cookies--the party turned out to be a huge success.

Many interested students who got involved in the makings of the party met early Saturday morning to set up. By 12:30 the gym was ready for the big event. Over 200 people joined us this year.

I would like to thank the many kind shopkeepers and other people who helped us out, and who donated very generously:

- In Alfred: Aunt Cookie's Sub Shop, Hitchcock's Pharmacy, The Village Store, Alex's Liquor Store, The Collegiate, Crandalls, Giant Food.
- In Hornell: Acme Foods, Davidson's Furniture, Jack's Sport Shop, Murray Stevens, A. McHenry & Co., Tuttle & Rockwell, The Men's Shop, The Hornell Grocery.
- In Wellsville: The Cameo.
- In Almond: The Grocery Store.

I would also like to thank Mac Donalds in Hornell who gave us enough orange drink and cups for the entire party, and the Alfred Lion's Club who donated all the ice cream dixie cups.

A special thanks to the Student Assembly and student body for allotting us \$150 and to all the students who went from door to door collecting money. Many thanks to Barbara Adolph in the Biology Dept. who collected over \$30 from the AU Science Center Faculty.

And most of all, thanks to all those students who did get involved, the Party would not have been possible without you. We all had a great time and the party was a great success. THANKS A MILLION!!!

Maddi Cohen  
[coordinator]  
Louis Lichtman  
[faculty advisor]



# Castle Offers Homey Atmosphere

**Dear Editor:**  
Did you know that there is a cooperative female dormitory on campus? Well--there is one and it's called the Castle. Although we are regarded as a past of the university campus we are in fact rather independent. It's a home, really, not a dorm. The Castle functions as a means of financial aid for those women that are eligible.

How does it run? \$175.00 is paid to the University each semester by every occupant. This covers the room bill and we have our own treasury. \$150.00 makes up each persons board bill. We have our own meal plan and organize rotating crews to cook the meals and clean up

## Library Requests Your Suggestions

**Dear Editor:**  
As members of the Herrick Library Committee we have recently been informed of a special student purchasing fund. This money has been allocated in the Library Budget to purchase material which students wish to have available.

To request a purchase the student should:

1. Fill out a request card. Give author and title and publisher, price and date of publication if known.

2. If you want notification of arrival include your name and address.

Drop the request card in the suggestion box in the Herrick Lobby.

Please make use of this valuable source of information and entertainment.

**Bernard Horan  
Kenneth Rice**

afterwards. We also clean the house ourselves each week-end, each woman doing a different duty every week.

We have a system of democratically elected officers to see that things run smoothly. The president functions in a resident attendant manner, presiding over house meetings, getting information, reporting repair work, etc.

There is a vice-president that checks duties and helps the president. The treasurer pays the bills and keeps track of our money. The house manager orders food, checks menus and keeps the store room in order.

So if you're interested in living in a home rather than a dorm for awhile, why not check us out? We have about 6 openings next semester. To find out about your eligibility either go see Mr. Purce or come over and visit us at 8 Reynolds St. We'd be happy to give you a tour of our home or just talk. Call if it's more convenient (871-2242). Anyone that answers will fill you in.

**The Castle**

# Fiat Article at Right Time But Wrong Place

**Dear Editor:**  
Although last week's article, "Psychology Department as Hotbed," was of interest to the campus-community, the front page of the **Fiat Lux** was not the place to print it.

Traditionally, the front page has been reserved for news articles based on objective facts. The article concerning the controversy within the Behavioral Science Division expressed only one view point, supported with "allegations, rumors, and beliefs." For these reasons, I feel the article belonged on the editorial page.

I, like so many other students, want to be informed of the controversial issues of this campus, but I want to read the facts concerning both sides and make-up my own mind.

Sincerely,  
**Gail A. Fesko**

Seniors! Deadline for senior pictures is Feb. 12. Please get an idea what you want for a picture and then call the yearbook office for an appointment. Call between 10:00 and 2:00 at 871-2151. If no answer, call Chris Bain at 871-3283.



## The Big Elms

### Victorian

### HOLIDAY PARTIES

—Reserve Now—

Banquet Room

Dining Room

Hornell

324-7450

# TRIVIA CONTEST

Well people, this will be our last quizzing this year and since the *Fiat* hibernates during January I'll be back in February with a host of new stumpers. As I previously stated, in addition to my normal five questions this week we'll have a bonus session. This will occur once a month covering various topics from a specific show or series to a more board set such as this weeks set. The topic is "People's Bosses" and for anyone who get *both* sets of questions right, there will be an additional prize.

Remember to be eligible to win *anything* you must have the date, time, phone number and name of your answer sheet and it *must* be initialed by whomever is at the desk of the Campus Center (I check). It can then be placed in our mail box c/o *Fiat Lux*--*Trivia Contest* or slipped under our door downstairs in the Campus Center. Jerry Schreiber was last weeks winner with a perfect score! Enjoy your holidays--see you in February.

As always, Good Luck.

**Last weeks answers:**

1. Miss McGuillicutty
  2. Mr. Bochagaloup
  3. Christine Chapel
  4. The fortress of solitude
  5. Mr. Whoopie
- Bonus: Thomas Hewitt Edward Cat

**This weeks questions:**

1. On "F-Troop," what is the name of the man who is grossly nearsighted?
2. What day of the year is Frodo's and Bilbo's birthday?
3. What did the wicked witch of the west write above the Emerald City in the Wizard of Oz.
4. Here's another last liner--What was the last line in the movie "Abbot and Costello meet Frankenstein?"
5. What was Mickey Mouse's first movie?

**Bonus Session:** Name the bosses of the following characters. (Their stage names, not their real ones)

1. Fred Flintstone
2. George Jetson
3. Dudley Do-Right
4. Dagwood Bumstead
5. Dick VanDyke (Old Dick Van Dyke show)

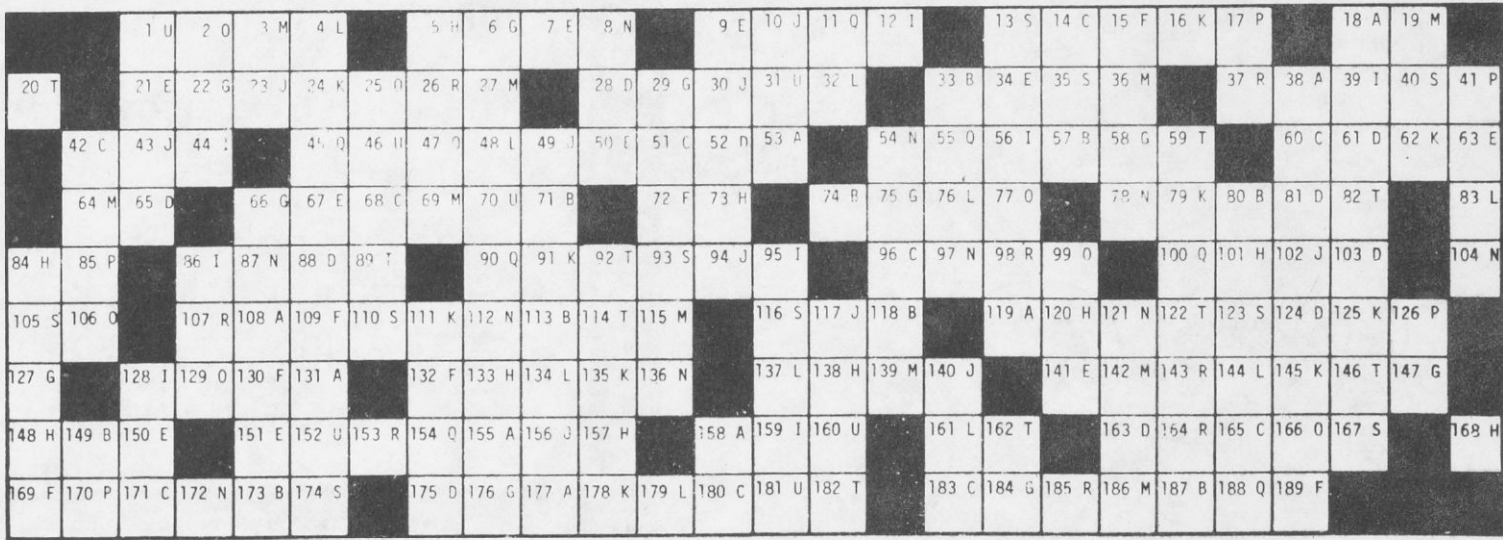
# DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No. 3

Consider the clues from all angles, they 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. Main 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.



©1973 by Lora W. Asdorian

CLUES	WORDS
A. Big boat with fine form is really neat!	155 38 108 119 131 158 18 177 53
B. Day with sun called Pentecost	74 71 187 33 173 149 113 57 80 118
C. Main fraction of those committing a violation	180 68 60 14 42 183 96 171 51 165
D. Weatherman has soft career	163 65 124 103 28 61 175 81 88 52
E. Fed up after any idea that's considerate	141 151 7 9 21 34 150 50 67 63
F. On his joking I'm choking!	132 15 109 189 72 130 169
G. I pour a sour mash for boisterous drinker	184 66 29 6 127 22 75 58 176 147
H. Work with a British Conservative in a place for research	5 168 148 84 120 101 73 133 138 157
I. Regretted me dental bills	56 159 128 39 12 86 95 44
J. Met reaping farmers planning to fertilize	30 140 10 102 23 94 43 117 156 49
K. Stage show with mixed up value about the devil	125 24 16 135 178 145 62 91 111 79
L. They called the re-entry off; such impudence!	144 83 137 179 134 161 76 32 48 4

M. Fake gem from German rock	27 142 69 36 3 19 64 139 186 115
N. Hank dashes forward to offer greeting (2 wds.)	136 97 104 8 121 87 112 172 78 54
O. He'd see that straw roof	25 2 129 99 166 77 47 106
P. Appraised trade	85 170 41 126 17
Q. Superior shade of color for a solvent	90 100 154 45 11 188 55
R. Word often said with blinds, glass, and red	107 26 153 164 37 143 98 185
S. Suits me fine; fate made me womanly	167 13 40 93 116 110 105 35 174 123
T. Why he clamors and is tearful	92 20 114 82 182 89 59 162 122 146
U. Unwrinkles woolens so moths depart	160 31 152 181 1 46 70



## Films to Appear This Weekend

### The Gospel according to St. Mathew

Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

at the Science Center

This movie follows the story of Christ from his birth to resurrection. The background is the landscape of Southern Italy complete with improvised villages. The dialogue throughout the movie is taken directly from the book of St. Mathew. The Italian director Pier Pasolini uses all non professional characters--Enrique Jrazaqui plays Christ. Pasolini's own mother appears as the virgin Mary in later years.

(Italy/France 1964)

### Harold and Maude

Dec. 15th at 7:30 & 9:30

at the McLane Center

**Harold and Maude** is a very unique movie combining a love story, grisly social satire, and a mixture of comedy. Harold is Bud Cort, an exceedingly pale youth who lives with his mother in a lavish manor and is obsessed with death. He drives his own hearse and attends funerals for fun. He meets Maude, Ruth Gordon, at a funeral and she tries to strike up a relationship. It is a political film speaking through Maude who philosophizes continuously about living life to the fullest, about rebellion, non-conformity, individuality and spontaneity. The film functions as a sarcastic attack on specific repressive forces.

Directed by Hal Ashby.

### Hendrix at Berkely

Dec. 14th at 7, 9 & 12

at the Science Center

Admission \$1.00

### The Black Windmill

Dec. 13th at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

at McLane Center

### Dog Star Man

and

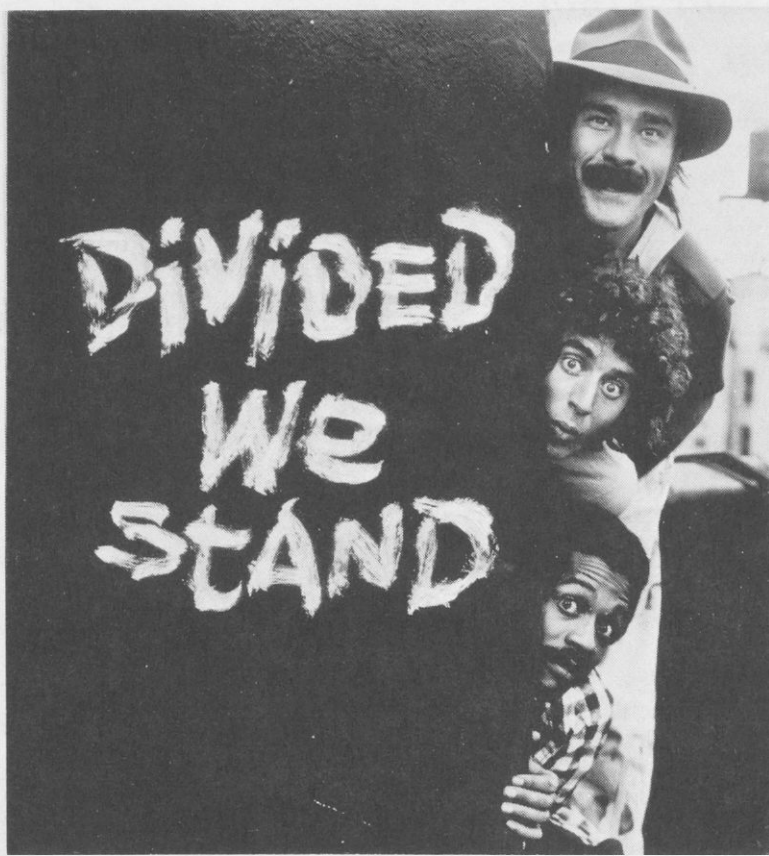
### Window Water Baby

"An evening of Avant Garde"

Dec. 12th at 8 p.m.

at the Science Center

## Comic Threesome Will Tickle Funny Bone



What happens to all those talented young New York actors that are out of work and starving? Well, at least three of them got together and formed the freshest comedy team this side of the Mississippi and called themselves--DIVIDED WE STAND. Sort of a mix between Ace Trucking Co. and Cheech and Chong with a dash of insanity and perversion.

Their act consists of different wierd skits sure to tickle the funny bone [or whatever] of the Alfred University audience. They've appeared at many N.Y.C. clubs including the Bottom Line and the Village Vanguard. They've also been on the Mike Douglas show.

The group is very young--all in their 20s, so their humor appeals to young audiences which is what you are. So come and laugh your way to the depression with DIVIDED WE STAND at Harder Hall, this Saturday night, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.50 with A.U.I.D.

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## Song and Dance in Campus Center

### MUSIC AND DANCING IN THE PUB

Friday, Dec. 13th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chet "The Cooker" Jackson and Ron Beigel as the D.J.s. Admission is \$.10 and beer will be \$.15 per glass until 10 p.m.

coffee house

featuring BRANDYWINE

Thursday, Dec. 12th from 9 to 11 p.m.--Campus Center

Friday, Dec. 13th from 9 p.m. to 12--Campus Center

Saturday, Dec. 14th from 9 p.m. to 12--Pub

free admission

from the Coffee House Circuit

## THE DISQUE REVIEW

Duane Allman, one of the top slide guitarists in the country from about '69 until Oct. 29, 1971, was recognized after his death as possibly the best. Muscle Shoals recording studio in Alabama and Capricorn Records in Macon, Georgia, have together released the second volume of "Anthologies", containing music recorded at the two studios.

This album is a combination of cuts, either performed by the Allman Brothers, featuring Duane on slide, or recorded by such as Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, Otis Rush and herbie Mann with guest guitarist Duane. "Duane Allman Anthology Vol. II", also contains a few cuts where Duane does vocals that were previously unreleased. One of these, "No Money Down" is an old chuck Berry tune. Duane Allman does it, in my opinion, better than Berry. Cuts Four and Five on the first side are the two premium jam sessions on the album. the first, "You Reap What You Sow", is a heavy blues number with Otis Rush on vocals and the music supplied by Duane, Otis and the Muscle Shoals rhythm section. the second, in contrast, is a free-wheeling jam where Duane rocks out with musicians such as Ronnie Hawkins, Eddie Hinton, and King Biscuit Boy.

Duane Allman's second anthology is a fine collection of diverse material and may be one of the best jam session albums of the year. It absolves all doubt that Duane died on the verge of greatness, only hinging on his massive potential.

Bruce Frank

Reminder: Don't forget that ski passes are on sale at the Campus Center. 30% discount. Good until Dec. 13th.

## THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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- The Latest Hardcover Bestsellers
- Children's Books
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and—FINE CHRISTMAS CARDS

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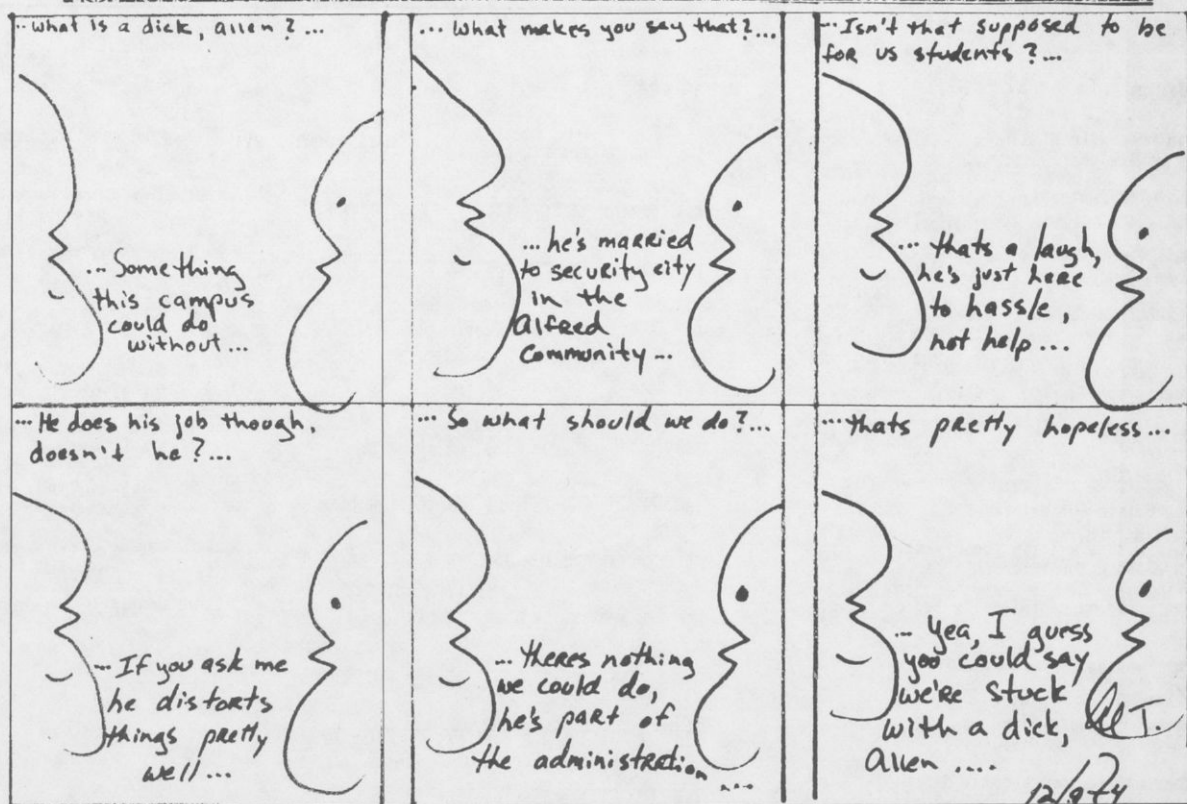
## The Gallery

Fish Nets  
Paper Wallets  
from China

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Open: Mon.-Fri. 10-5

Sat. & Sun. 11-5





## Riding Team A Jump Ahead

The Alfred University riding team travelled to it's first intercollegiate competition of the year, Nov. 16 at Bennett College in Millbrook, New York. Alfred was represented by eight riders. This is only the second year for the equestrians, and this promises to be a very successful year following this first performance at Bennett. The A.U. team accumulated 22 points tying with Bennett College and Cornell University for reserve champion, St. Lawrence University taking the championship. The results of the individual riders were equally as impressive. First place winners were Lucy Smolian, Mary Keys, Vicki Landis, and Bev Sugg. Dawn Raynor placed second in her class. Susan Cole and Jill Bresky took third in their flat classes. Jill Bresky also placed fourth in her jumping class, Susan Hansen taking a third in their jumping class. The team is instructed and coached by Lawrence Blades of Belmont, New York, and rides out of Brentwood Camp Stables in Angelica, New York. This past Saturday, Dec. 7, found the A.U. team travelling to St. Lawrence University for the second intercollegiate horse show. The team accumulated 15 points to tie for third place. Bennett College took the championship, St. Lawrence the reserve. Representing A.U. were: Mary Keys, Jill Bresky, Susan Weissman, Susan Hansen, Vicki Landis, Bev Sugg and Dawn Raynor. Second place ribbons went to S. Hansen, M. Keys, and D. Raynor. Third place ribbons went to J. Bresky, and V. Landis. J. Bresky also placed fourth in her flat class. S. Hansen received a fifth over fences, and B. Sugg placed fifth in her flat class.

The A.U. team is a very young organization. All riders are welcome, experience is **not** necessary. The intercollegiate shows have divisions for **all** levels of skill. Any person who is interested in riding with the team is encouraged to contact the team representative Jill Bresky at 587-8486, or the coach Larry Blades at 268-5475.

## Van Cura Named To ECAC Division

Joe Van Cura has been named to the ECAC Division III All-East small College football team. Van Cura, a defensive end, was a vital portion of the Saxon's defensive unit. During the season Van Cura compiled 58 solo tackles and recovered five fumbles, one for a touchdown in Alfred's 16-0 upset over Hobart.

Despite Alfred's disappointing 4-4 season they finished the season with the best overall defensive record in Division III of a national small college football. The Saxons gave up an average of only 153 yards per game. The defense, yielding only 73 yards rushing a game, finished in the top five rushing defenses in NCAA Division III.

## Saxon Victories Falsely Represent Capabilities

The Alfred Saxon basketball season is two victories old but neither game has proven to be a true representation of the Saxon's capabilities. Opening the season Alfred won a fairly close game at Roberts Wesleyan when the contest should have proved to be a mild mismatch. However Alfred never opened up and they won by nine, 75-66. At McLane Center last Saturday the Eisenhower Generals were humiliated 116-69 by the Saxons and the game was never close by any stretch of the imagination.

Eisenhower, coming off a recent 140-70 loss, fell behind 16-5 in the opening minutes. The Saxons penetrated Eisenhower's defense easily. The forwards found themselves within easy range constantly. Mark Edstrom piled up most of his nineteen points during the first half. By the end of the half Coach Baker had cleared the bench and Saxons led 51-24.

The remainder of the game was almost boring. Eisenhower was totally dominated by Alfred. The Saxons intimidated the hapless Generals and forced them to make countless mistakes. The game got somewhat sloppy and wide open as 110 points were scored in the second half.

Mark Curley added some color to the game which lacked excitement. Coming in midway through the first half he played more than half the game. He seemed to have an aura about him that made the crowd buzz whenever he got the ball. On defense his

efforts were duly cited by the fan. His playmaking earned even assists to complement his nineteen points.

By the time the game was over Alfred had established two records. One for the most points (116) and the other for most field goals made (50).

On Wed., Dec. 4, Roberts Wesleyan provided more competition than the Saxons had expected. Leading 34-30 at the half Coach Baker put in Mark at guard and Joe Crisanti at forward. Both players responded well and combined for twenty-four points. Alfred spurted ahead and increased their lead to thirteen points. They maintained their advantage and won 75-66.

From the outset Roberts Wesleyan refused to allow Alfred to get far ahead. However, much of Wesleyan's success could be attributed to the Saxons' inability to put the ball in the hoop. Coach Baker admitted that the Saxons had an off night.

Despite their sluggish offense the Saxons denied Wesleyan the chance to get ahead. Mark Dunn and Rich Mulholland worked well on defense and caused considerable problems for Wesleyan. Dunn played more than adequately at the starting role at center. He grabbed eleven rebounds and also lead the team in scoring with twenty points.

Mark Edstrom had five assists to lead the team as the Saxons sealed Wesleyan's doom with a stronger second half (compared to the first

half). Top scorers behind Dunn were Mark Curley with thirteen, Guy Sessions with twelve, and Joe Crisanti adding eleven.

As a result of his performance in these two games Mark Dunn has been named the Defensive Player of the Week by the coaching staff. Dunn, a center, grabbed sixteen defensive rebounds and had seven blocked shots. Dunn's play was highlighted by constant pressure which led to his good solid defensive performance. He had thirteen total rebounds in the Eisenhower game.

Saturday evening at 6:15 the Saxons will face Houghton College in the Wellsville High School gym. This road game will be broadcast on WALF as are all road games.

Here is the Saxon basketball schedule until second semester:

Thurs., Jan 9, at R.I.T.  
Sat., Jan. 11, at Hobart  
Wed., Jan. 15, at R.P.I.  
Wed., Jan. 22, at Ithaca  
Wed., Jan. 29, at Clarkson

\*\*\*\*\*  
For Sale: 1 pair vasque hiking boots--vibram soles. Like new--barely used. Women's size 8. A \$45.00 value for \$30.00. Call Debbie 587-8129 after 11:00 p.m.  
\*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Terrariums and miniature gardens made to order. Also some plants. Call 871-2178 or 6357 between 8:30 & 4:30 or 716-268-5740 or 5340 after 5:00. Order now for Christmas!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Skis & Boots: for sale. Volkl Zebra 205 cms. Strong fiberglass construction. \$110.00 with super sake marker bindings. \$80.00 without. Nondica Astral boots. Size 10 for \$40.00. Will throw in poles with whole deal. Call Steve 587-3494.

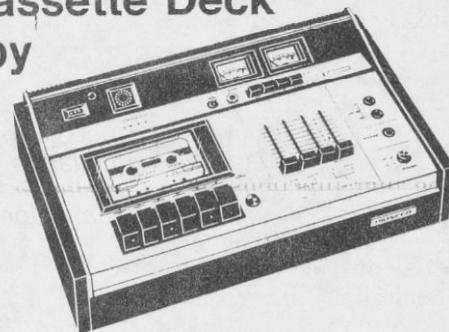
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noise.



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control, an exclusive skip button for high-speed audible search for a particular recording, and an innovative tape running pilot to indicate the operating mode. Long-life/low-distortion permalloy solid heads. Separate slider level controls for record and playback of each channel, plus more. \$239.95.

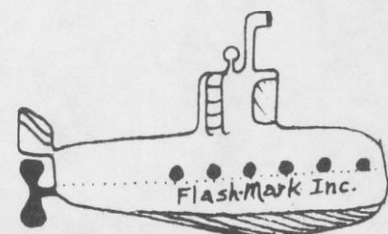
## Jericho Audio

5374 COUNTY ROAD 12

## ALFRED SUB SHOP FINAL WEEK SPECIAL

1:30 - 3:30 a.m.

All Subs \$1<sup>30</sup>



The winner was Scott Handler of I.C. setting a pool record with a score of 276.05. Alfred's Dave Pomponio came in second with a new school record of 256.50 and A.U.'s Ken Hamilton was third with a personal best of 223.85.

The Saxons followed this performance with 2 more first places: George Hooper in the 200 butterfly and Jim Funk in the 100 free. Third places were scored by Carl Olson and Bob Lynch, respectively. In the 200 backstroke, I.C.'s Bob Kirkpatrick showed he was the team's best by scoring a win with a new pool record time of 2:11.3. This was his second pool record of the day, the first being in the 200 IM. Pete Creedon captured a second place in that event. Alfred came right back, however, with a onetwo finish in the 500 freestyle by Captain Kevin Martyn and Carl Olson. Alfred, now running away, recorded a third place by Tom Kemp in the 200 breaststroke; and then the audience was again shown another fine diving performance on the 3 meter board by Alfred's Pomponio and I.C.'s Handler. Again the result was the same; Handler setting a pool record, with a score of 276.65, and Pomponio a school record with 274.50 points. Coach Schaeberle, showing a basic courtesy in swimming, withdrew his first team from competition in the 400 freestyle relay and the final score became 63-49.

## A.U. Swimmers Drown Out Ithaca

Alfred University opened its bid for a winning swim season by trouncing Ithaca College 63-49 last Saturday in the Lebohnor Pool. The Saxons started strong by capturing the first relay and six additional first places. Added to this, Coach Schaeberle proved he has good depth on the team, witnessed by the existence of many second and third place finishes.

Alfred's medley relay consisting of Pete Creedon, Bill Macy, George Hooper, and Bob Lynch started the winning momentum in the first event, obtaining seven points with a time of 4:02. Following this came three consecutive first place finishes; Carl Olson in the 1000 freestyle, Captain Paul Strauss with a pool record in the 200 free, and Jim Funk in the 50 free. Coupled with the third place finish of John Pepin the 1000 freestyle, and the second place finishes of Kevin Martyn in the 200 and George Hooper in the 50; Alfred assumed control of the meet. The 50 freestyle, probably the most exciting race, meet for meet, proved to be such with Funk and Hooper touching out the I.C. swimmer.

Following a second place finish by freshman Henry Nye in the 200 individual medley, the spectators were treated to an exceptional display of diving in the 1 meter event, the quality of which was perhaps the best ever witnessed at Alfred University.



# GO TO COURT

## LINCOLN FIRST BANK'S

### 9th Annual Collegiate Basketball Tournament

January 18, 24 & 25  
at the  
ROCHESTER WAR MEMORIAL

Triple-header each night featuring:  
Alfred University, Brockport State,  
Geneseo State, Hobart, R.I.T.,  
Roberts Wesleyan & St. John Fisher  
(the defending champs)

Advance Tickets Available at the  
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or any Lincoln First Bank, beginning Jan. 1

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\$2<sup>00</sup> at the door



# LINCOLN FIRST BANK