

The Almanian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1980

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 14

Sororities approve new procedures

By Linda Ruehl
News Writer

A mandatory rush meeting explaining the new rushing procedures was held Wednesday. Panhellenic advisor Judy Sachs, along with Sara Nelson, Kathy Patterson, and Mary Jones had previously visited Albion and Hillsdale Colleges and picked up new ideas from their

rushing procedures. These two colleges follow National Panhellenic rules.

Panhel Council, a few weeks ago, discussed these new changes, informed each sorority president of the new changes discussed, and then presented each sorority with the possible revised rushing and pledging procedure. The issue was tabled for one week to allow thought and

discussion amongst the sororities. The following week a vote was taken by all active members in the three sororities which required a two-third majority for ratification. The new rushing and pledging procedure was approved.

Changes in the rushing system were explained at the meeting last week. Panhel advisor Judy Sachs stated,

"The Panhel Council and members of the sororities feel the Greeks, especially the women, will be a more strong and unified group with this new rush system."

Panhel President Sara Nelson explained these changes which, she added, were "tried and proven." One significant change is the pledge class quota. The quota is determined by the

number of girls accepting an invitation to a spread--the second function in the rushing procedure.

Second change is the preference list. On a specified day each woman will sign a card placing in preferential order, her choice of up to three sorority names from whom she would be willing to accept a bid.

Another significant change is the chapter limitation concept. The National Panhellenic rules state that after a pledge class has been chosen, if the sorority exceeds 72 members--a number chosen as being optimum for maximum sorority performance--that chapter is closed to open rush.

Open rush is another new

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Students shocked by fines

Parking tops Student Council agenda

By Sally Galer
News Writer

Last Wednesday, returning Student Council members concerned themselves with problems involving an unpublicized change in payment of parking tickets. They also talked about College Bowl and two new organizations.

Chet Morris informed the members that some students who had to pay parking violations were caught by surprise by a recent policy change. Instead of paying \$2.00 per ticket, the cost of subsequent fines was incrementally raised (2,4,8) and they had to pay more than they expected, even when the tickets were within the seven-day grace period.

Current written policy is that students will pay \$2.00 for a parking ticket within seven days. Beyond this grace period, the cost could go up to \$25.00.

When Robert Fraker, who is in charge of this matter, spoke to Morris, Fraker admitted this policy change had occurred but said that exceptions would be made at his discretion. Morris, after relating this conversation to Council members, questioned Fraker's setting up of a court system. He said, "Students who come to pay their \$2.00 fine are finding themselves violated of their rights to due process."

Dean Maust then spoke up. He replied that Fraker is trying to accommodate students who complain "I'm not getting what I paid for," and also devise a rational system. Maust reminded the Council members that some of these tickets could have been raised to \$25.00 each since this is published policy.

Other comments arose. One member said that students in new dorms weren't informed of parking regulations as well as other students. Another said that the best solution would be to attack the root of the problem, inadequate parking

facilities.

To learn more about this problem, the students decided to invite Fraker to the next meeting to answer some questions.

Council then established

committees to review the constitutions of two new campus organizations, the Chemical Society and Marksman Club. Also, Ulli Aumen has been invited to inform the members about College

Bowl, the question-answer game that she is promoting.

At the close, Kathy Wolfe asked the members to talk to their constituents and find out what problems they want Student Council to examine.

Alma adopts Scottish counterpart

Alma College, in cooperation with the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, has established a program that permits Alma students to spend their junior year at Aberdeen.

Along with the other overseas student options offered by Alma College in France, Spain, and Germany, this program provides the student of the liberal arts the

chance to broaden his or her horizons by studying in a foreign country. Participation in such an endeavor not only offers a means for educational growth, but social and cultural growth as well. This program in Britain is especially attractive because it provides an overseas study in a foreign yet English language culture. The

Scottish heritage of Alma College makes affiliation with a university in Scotland especially appropriate.

Aberdeen, the "Granite City" by the sea, is the home of Scotland's second oldest higher educational institution. Aberdeen University provides a varied academic curriculum. Alma students as guest students of the University of Aberdeen would be eligible for a wide variety of classes in the Social Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences.

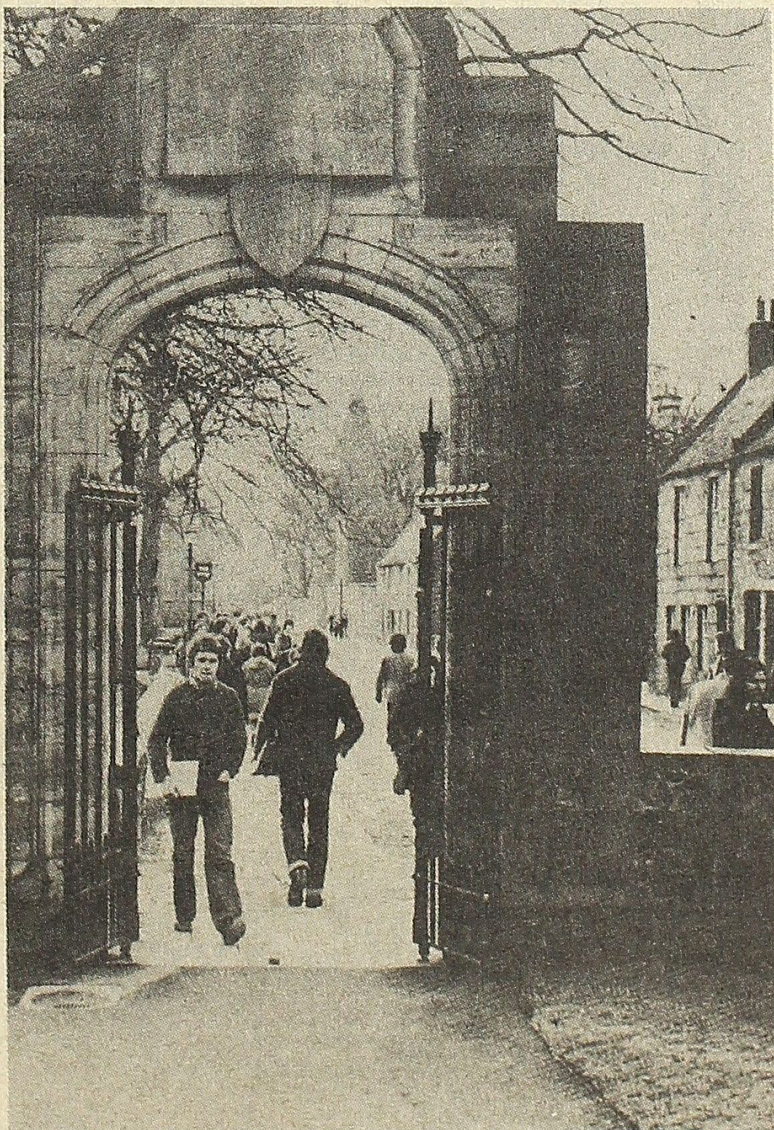
The British educational system varies greatly from the United States. Classes are much less structured and the student is expected to do considerable research and reading to supplement the lectures. Students being considered for such a learning program must possess a high level of maturity and be able to work well independently.

The academic calendar of the University of Aberdeen is comprised of three terms lasting ten weeks each. A normal load is three, year-long courses. Students should plan on spending the entire year at Aberdeen. As courses run for the entire year, it would not be possible for a student to start in January or March. Aberdeen University does not encourage overseas students to participate for only the fall term. Credit will be granted by Alma College. Based on preliminary estimates, total costs for the year including transportation to and from Scotland should run roughly the same as a year at Alma. Charges will be announced later and are subject to change due to changing

costs and/or dollar fluctuations.

Currently there are four Alma Students at Aberdeen University. They are Martha Baker, Madeline Hansen, Peggy MacDougall, and Mark Tarpinian. Next year it will be possible for five students to participate. Participation in this program is open to junior standing students with a 3.00 cumulative grade point or above. Applications are reviewed by the Registrar and Dean of Instruction of Alma College, then forwarded to Aberdeen for final acceptance. Students interested in participating should contact Dean John Agria, Swanson Academic Center, ext. 350.

The film "Destination Aberdeen" will be shown in the Dean's conference room on Thursday, January 17th at 4 p.m. and again on Tuesday, January 22nd at 4 p.m.



Alma College's program in Aberdeen provides students with a chance to broaden both their academic and cultural horizons.

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announced

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Jazz Band
practicum formed

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Scots nip K-zoo

...see page 9.

newsbriefs

Soviets veto UN resolution

The United Nations Security Council met last Monday to vote on a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. Two of the fifteen countries, the Soviet Union and their ally East Germany, voted against this proposal. Because the U.N. charter gives the power of veto to the five big powers, Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States, the Soviet's veto meant the resolution couldn't pass in the Security Council.

Wednesday night the Security Council met again and decided to call an emergency meeting of the 152-nation general assembly. Only nine votes are required from the Security Council to call a general assembly.

Labor leader dies

George Meany, former AFL-CIO president, died Thursday night at the age of 85. Meany was hospitalized in Washington, D.C. Sunday after a painful buildup of fluid resulted in his legs.

Students meet with Khomeini

Some students holding the hostages in Teheran traveled to Qom to ask Khomeini to turn three of the hostages, L. Bruce Laingen and two U.S. aides, over to them for questioning. Students met with Khomeini Thursday, but the meeting's results were not disclosed.

Home sales topple

Sales of new single-family homes are dropping at the steepest pace in almost ten years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Tight credit and high mortgage rates have caused this drop.

Labor regulation challenged

Whirlpool Corporation of Benton Harbor is challenging a labor regulation before the U.S. Supreme Court. Whirlpool claims the Labor Department regulation is too broad and gives workers too much power to decide if a task endangers their lives. The case resulted from a Marion, Ohio incident in which two Whirlpool workers refused to work on a mesh guard twelve days after a co-worker fell and died.

Total employees walk out

About 200 Total Petroleum employees in Alma walked off the job Tuesday afternoon. They joined 60,000 other employees of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in a nationwide strike. The workers are seeking improved wage, health, and vacation benefits.

Grain sale halt upsets farmers

Since President Carter announced the discontinuation of grain sales to the Soviet Union, many farmers have become concerned about the economic effects of this policy. Vice President Mondale said Monday that the U.S. government will pick up the blocked grain contracts. Many farmers are still concerned, however, and some losses are anticipated to result.

Students boycott school

The Taylor School District, faced with severe financial problems, has decided to eliminate all extracurricular activities and layoff several teachers in an effort to make up their \$3 million deficit. Students at Truman High School, one of the district's three high schools, are protesting this move. Twenty students picketed administration offices and 1304 (about 30%) of the students boycotted school on Thursday.

2 CREDIT CLASS
for a **GRADE** or take it pass/fail

**WORKING FOR THE THEATER DEPT. FOR
WINTER TERM PRODUCTIONS. WE NEED
PEOPLE TO WORK ON**

★ **COSTUMES** ★ **STAGE, PROPS.**

★ **LIGHTS, SOUND** ★ **STAGE**

★ **BUSINESS** publicity, program, house

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EXT. 369**

A communist perspective

Inflation to spoil new year

Editor's note:

The following editorial is a special feature taken from the December 30 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

The children of Mr. Babbitt, a small businessman, will also feel the effects of inflation this year, for there will be fewer Christmas lights on the house and less toys under the tree.

The children are upset by their father's bad temper and by their mother's frequent refusals to give them their spending money.

Mr. Babbitt's small and well-organized publicity agency should be doing well during this season, but it isn't, since contracts have been reduced by ten percent.

Like many other U.S. businessmen, Babbitt is alarmed by the rising inflation, which will reach 13.5 percent this year, and by the consequent drop in real income and sales.

Likewise, he feels that the good times have disappeared all too soon because of inflation, which allows him to increase prices but which cuts wages and thus adversely affects business.

Babbitt recalls that in 1970 when his wife gave birth, the cost of a semi-private hospital room was 55 dollars a day, plus medical care, about 70 dollars a day.

But now he is worried because his doctor has advised him that he needs an operation, and each day he spends in the hospital will cost 230 dollars.

Babbitt recalls with nostalgia that his last year at the university, 1965, cost 1907 dollars, while he will now have to pay 5000 dollars for the first year of his younger brother's studies.

And while the tax cut which President Carter promised a few months ago shows no signs of materializing, the rent on Babbitt's apartment has increased from 2500 dollars in 1970 to 4500 dollars this year.

These expenditures have eaten away at his income and have prevented him from saving up enough money to buy a house. In addition, his ill-fated publicity agency has been doing worse than expected, since the cost of electricity has doubled between 1970 and 1977, and not all the customers are willing to pay for his costly

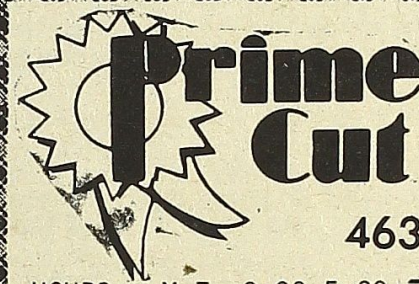
neon signs.

Babbitt put a damper on the entire family this weekend when he called off a trip from Miami to Cape Kennedy because he estimated it would cost 400 dollars in gas alone.

After reviewing the data on inflation in Latin America, Babbitt compared them with the information provided by the Department of Commerce which shows that, from May 1967 to May 1978, the price of gas and electricity climbed by 130.4 percent, medical care by 117 percent and rents by 121 percent.

Babbitt, in a moment of weakness, was forced to acknowledge that even though he has problems, they are not half as bad as those of his employees, some of whom he plans to lay off before the end of the year.

Given all this, Babbitt is quite sure that, contrary to what the traditional New Year's cards say, 1980 won't be a happy year.



HAIR STYLIST
Jerry Rummer
Tuff Rummer
Carol (Betz) Byron

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SAT. 9:00-1:00

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for
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Downtown Alma
Michigan 48801

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463-6018



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11AM to 2AM
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Alma!

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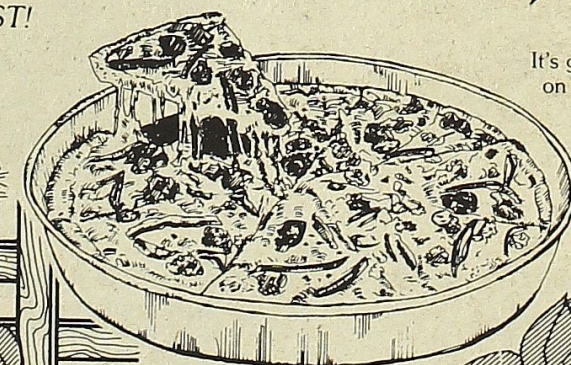


	(thick)	(thin)	SMALL FEEDS 1-2	MEDIUM FEEDS 2-3	LARGE FEEDS 3-4
CHEESE PIZZA — Sicilian or NEAPOLITAN . . .	2.45	3.60	4.25		
Each additional cheese, meat & such50	.55	.60		
Each additional vegetable & the like20	.25	.30		
For extra portions of any topping, double the amount shown for each additional ingredient.					



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WHOLE-WHEAT
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Try our new Sicilian Pan Pizza. It's got a delicious new crust. It's crisp on the outside and light on the inside 'cause it's baked in the pan, Sicilian Style.

A tasty sauce and your favorite toppings covered with 100% Mozzarella cheese makes it even better.

New Sicilian Pan Pizza made by hand in the pan.

The Almanian

JANUARY 15, 1980

second-front-page

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Students relive roaring twenties at 'speakeasy'

By Eric Blackhurst
Feature Writer

The roaring twenties--prohibition, bootleg whiskey, gangsters, flappers, hats and pinstripe suits are some of the familiar sights from the decade. Speakeasies also sprang up around America during this time, to satisfy the thirsts of the thousands of booze-loving folks who now could only drink illegally. Speakeasies were extremely popular during the Twenties but with the repeal of prohibition their popularity declined to the point of being nonexistent.

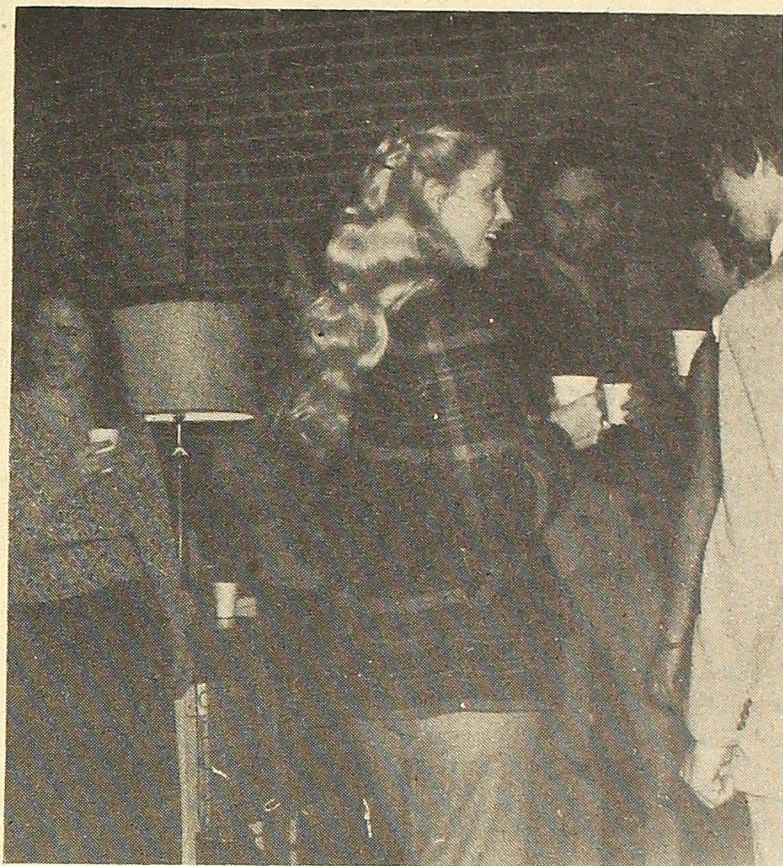
The Sigma Beta fraternity, however, brought back the

spirit of the speakeasy at the annual Sigma Beta Speakeasy Dance last Friday night. The dance, held in Tyler, was set in the Twenties. To add authenticity to the event a separate, "behind closed doors" room with food and drinks was set up. The drinks were all non-alcoholic, however, due to Michigan's 21-year-old drinking age. This made the Sigma Beta Speakeasy quite a bit different from the real illegal booze houses of the 1920's.

Other characteristics of the Twenties present included gangsters with plastic guns and hats pulled down to their eyes who roamed the crowd looking for someone to

"gun down". Even a genuine flapper or two was seen dancing.

The party, however, lost a lot of its authenticity when one heard the rock and roll and disco sounds booming from the dance hall. The crowd turn out was relatively small and could be blamed on a number of different things such as the inavailability of alcoholic beverages. Perhaps it can be increased next year if the current campaign to lower the drinking age to 19 is successful. All in all, the first winter term campus dance was still a good time for those that did arrive to take advantage of the music, food, and "drink".



Students socializing at the annual Sigma Beta Speakeasy Dance.

Faces change-GPA remains the same

By Leslie Southwick
News Writer

With the fall term of 1979 behind us, William Potter,

Associate Registrar, has been wading through some "red tape" of compiling the Dean's List and the mean

grade point averages (GPA) for various campus sectors for last term. The overall GPA for the entire campus is

2.80. This figure is equal to the average achieved last fall term, 1978, and comparable to the averages computed

since Fall Term, 1976. Broken down by class category, the averages worked out as follows:

Seniors: 2.93
Juniors: 2.90
Sophomores: 2.70
Freshmen: 2.73

★★★★★★★★★★ The Dean's List ★★★★★★★★★★

Seniors

Altman, Michael
Borman, Douglas
Caddy, Sheryl
Childs, Auralee
Deacon, Charles
Einheuser, Mary Jo
English, Teresa
Glazier, Garth
Glowski, Daniel
Hawkins, Nancy
Heeschen, William
Kohn, Philip
Lutzel, Robert
Marble, Laura
Pattok, Bernadine
Philip, Susan
Reindel, Frederick
Shaw, James
Shaw, Nancy
Spriggs, Kurt
Standiford, Theodore
Strunz, Kim
Thompson, Bonnie
Trout, Cynthia
Varley, Gary
Vasher, Andre
Von Oeyen, Peter
White, Margaret
Wickman, Pamela

Juniors

Banker, Kathy
Barron, Laura
Beckstrom, Jeanne
Black, Sonja
Bontumasi, Michael
Brewer, Kimberly
Bunka, John
Burns, Paul
Cockerline, Neil
Cooper, Ann
Corgan, Kathleen
Cornelius, Katherine

Currin, Glenn
Edwards, Pamela
Eismeier, Dana
Evey, Gary
Flagg, Kirk
Foley, Sheilah
Foss, Holly
Fry, Peggy
Galer, Sally
Gregory, Paul
Grover, Andrew
Haines, Kenneth
Hayward, Sharon
Henry, Catherine
Holcomb, Jeffrey
Hopper, Lori
Howes, Deana
Jahnke, Barbara
Kanitz, Michael
Kelly, Karen
Kinsel, Kim
Kirchoff, Laurene
Kalanowski, Gerard
Leavenworth, Rebecca
Lippert, Jane
McCloskey, Stephen
McKay, Julie
Monsma, Jane
Moore, Bernard
O'Brian, Russell
Parcels, Ross
Peacock, Frank
Pletzke, Mark
Plomer, Jane
Schultz, Mark
Seigneur, David
Sopko, Terry
Stang, Sandra
Sullivan, Kirk
Tomaszewski, Jay
Tuomi, Mary
Weber, Karen
Westerhof, William John
Wohlfert, Jo Lynn
Wooldridge, Michael
Xavier, Sally

Sophomores

Anderson, Deborah
Beardslee, John
Berge, David
Broda, Jessica
Broka, Jeffrey
Brooks, Elizabeth
Buck, Barbara
Carpenter, Clarlene
Chirst, Kevin
Durocher, Patricia
Eadie, Tracy
Hecht, Norman
Herm, Trevor
Hostetler, David
Hunt, Keith
Irish, Timothy
Jacob, Joseph
Jaskiw, Nicholas
Karasiewicz, Lois Ann
Krauss, Jeffrey
Lucas, Pamela
MacDonald, Douglas
McLellan, Lynn
Miller, Timothy
Molloy, Mary
Palik, Brian
Paul, Kristine
Powell, Mark
Prince, Connie
Reimers, David
Schanski, Dennis
Schimeck, Darryl
Schmidt, Patricia
Schwedler, Susan
Smith, Carol
Smith, Gary
Smith, Kaye
Spencer, Thomas
Stone, Jeffrey
Thorndike, Jonathan
Toffolo, Chris
Vandegiessen, Cheryl
VandenTak, Kathleen
Walsh, Peter

Williams, Margaret

Freshmen

Acton, Laura
Adams, Jane
Alexander, Jean
Anderson, Amy Sue
Barnes, David
Beasecker, Scott
Blackhurst, Eric
Blatchford, Kevin
Braisted, Maryjo
Brock, Susan
Buchanan, Jeffrey
Butler, James
Davison, Kyle
Dunlop, Beth
Erla, Douglas
Gannon, John
Gibson, Daniel
Haas, Darlene
Hallitt, Susan
Hill, Jeffrey
Hitchcock, Patricia
Hodge, Julie
Humphreys, Susan
Kanitz, Mark
Krueger, Richard
Lysher, Vicki
Moore, Anna
Murphy, Katherine
Potter, Gregg
Reeves, Mark
Resteiner, Gretchen
Reyetts, Frederick
Ross, Susan
Rowe, David
Ruehl, Linda
Schipper, Bonnie Lou
Smith, Annette
Southwick, Leslie
Sulisz, Susan
Taylor, Kimberley
Trammell, Joan
Wonacott, Laura
Zeddies, Clark

The freshmen GPA was reported by Potter to .1 higher than the freshmen of last fall term. That is an overall 'BC' average. Potter had a hypothesis as to why this raise of .1 occurred. He felt that with the addition of the English 099 courses, the number of credits figured into the GPA was raised. The English 099 sections were evaluated as pass/fail, but were awarded one credit each. Therefore, there was one less letter grade, but more credits.

Potter also broke the averages into living area categories. According to housing, the averages computed as follows:

South Complex: 3.00
Bruske Hall: 2.85
Gelston Hall: 2.78
Newberry Hall: 2.76
Small Housing: 2.71
Off Campus: 2.71
Mitchell Hall: 2.52

The Dean's List is compiled of students who carried a minimum class load of 13 credit hours, 8 credits of which were evaluative, and a 3.5 term average. In summary, the total number of students on the list is 178. Of those, 29 were seniors, 58 were juniors, 48 were sophomores, and 43 were freshmen. In the fall of 1978, 153 students made the Dean's List

editorial comment

From the Editor's desk

As we settle into another term, I thought this would be a good opportunity to let our readers know what we are up to.

A new addition to this year's **ALMANIAN** will be a medical advice column. Students with questions relating to health or medical matters are urged to put them in writing and send them to the **ALMANIAN** office. We will forward all legitimate questions to Dr. Lee and Dr. Johnson at the health center, and their responses will appear in the weekly column. So if you're too shy to ask the doctor in person, just drop us a note and we'll take care of it for you.

The **ALMANIAN** is sponsoring this year's cross country ski race during winter carnival. Prizes will be awarded in both competitive and non-competitive categories. Keep your eye on future **ALMANIAN**s for details.

It has been brought to my attention that a few students have been complaining about certain areas of the **ALMANIAN**'s coverage. Rather than voice their complaints to one of my staff, these students have chosen to take them elsewhere on campus. I thought this might be a good time to outline the procedure for voicing a complaint.

The best way to voice a complaint in a specific area of the paper is to see the respective editor of that section. If you are still unsatisfied after talking to this person you are welcome to talk with either myself or my managing editor, Don Whitney. Another vehicle for lodging criticism is a letter to the editor. Most of these letters are printed weekly, and student response to your complaint is helpful to us.

If, after exhausting all other areas, you still feel that your complaint was not handled correctly, you have the option of talking to the Communications committee.

If these channels are followed correctly, I am confident that your complaints and criticisms will be handled professionally.

I would also like to use this space to acknowledge an excellent job by our very own feature editor, Barb Gordon.

As you may remember, Barb wrote a story last term on the TKE house ghost. After being picked up by the Morning Sun, Barb's idea eventually ended up on the UPI teletype and has appeared in newspaper across the country. Keep up the good work Barb.

Finally, I am soliciting our readers to take the time to sit down and fill out the alcohol and drug survey that you will be receiving today.

Have a good term.



We
want
you...

...to submit your poetry, short stories, photos, and art work to the **PINE RIVER**, c/o Mark Freeman, Newberry Basement. Deadline for submissions is January 25.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the present time there is an issue at Alma College which deserves and requires the attention of all Alma College students. The issue is the implementation of an unpublicized, incremental fine system imposed on those Alma College students who receive parking tickets. Central to this question is whether Mr. Robert Fraker, the Director of Purchasing, violated students' right to due process in levying parking fines which were not published in the **Alma College Motor Vehicle Regulations** dated September 1, 1979.

On Thursday, December 20, 1979 a group of interested students, all of whom are residents of New Dorms, met with Mr. Fraker concerning the rumored incremental parking fine system. The purpose of the meeting was, first, to ascertain to what extent the rumor was true; and, second, when the alleged fine system was confirmed by Mr. Fraker, to challenge the legitimacy of such a system. After having confirmed the existence of the incremental fine system, Mr. Fraker attempted to justify the procedure by which this new policy was implemented. In short, Mr. Fraker, although acknowledging that the new fine system has not been publicized at all and had not been reviewed by any segment of the student body, explained that this new policy would have an increased deterrent effect on parking violations. Despite his contention of increased deterrence, Mr. Fraker has flagrantly violated students' rights to due process.

Secondly, Mr. Fraker's abuse of authority is evidenced by his own admission that this new fine system was being "selectively enforced." That is to say, according to Fraker's rationale, two students with the same number of outstanding parking tickets may be assessed fines of different amounts on the basis of his analysis of the students' circumstances. In our opinion such an admission creates the potential for the establishment of a "kangaroo court" since there is no written public policy to restrain Mr. Fraker from subjective analysis of individual Alma College students. To use an example set forth by Fraker, a student who received five tickets in one week should be assessed a fine greater than that assessed to a student who received the same number of parking tickets over a more extended period of time. Implicit in this example is Fraker's perception that the former student is "more guilty" than the latter.

To some individuals who may be reading this letter, our position on this issue may seem to have been carried to an extreme. How-

ever, there is one very important philosophical question which must be raised: In an academic year which the Administration convinced the North Central Accreditation Committee of Alma College's alleged total commitment to liberal arts education, has the Administration and the Board of Trustees of this college done all that is possible pursuant to that commitment? The significance of our criticism of this new incremental parking fine system is that we, along with many other students, protest the unethical and undemocratic nature of this policy. It is our opinion that the lack of publication and the admitted use of selective enforcement of this policy implemented by Mr. Fraker is not consistent with the American democratic system of justice. Furthermore, to assess fees greater than the amount specified in the **Alma College Motor Vehicle Regulations** and to enforce the \$25 disciplinary fine for outstanding parking tickets with no previous consistent precedent is a violation of students' rights to due process. The situation should be rectified by the reimbursement to students of all overstated amounts paid by those students in order to register for winter term.

Stephen D. Bowman
John C. Morris

Dear Editor,

I have a break from Language classes now so I thought I'd write. Myself and my fellow PCV's are staying at Christ the King High School in Roma Lesotho. We'll be here for 7 weeks completing language and technical training, by January 20, I should be at my own school and village somewhere in the mountains.

The Peace Corps Volunteers here are either going to teach math/sciences, teach braille, or be teacher trainers for the Lesotho people. I'm here for the former--math/sciences at a secondary level.

It's summer here now, and hot as Hades. If it wasn't for the short thunderstorm each day, we would surely roast. This country is beautiful. The barren mountains have an appeal all their own. The people, too, are beautiful. They are all willing to help you with the language (Sesotho), and communicate with you in any manner.

When going into a village, the people greet you kindly and offer you food and drink. Lesotho is not part of the Republic of South Africa, so they are not under Apartheid rule. That is one reason we are treated so friendly.

I would appreciate any type of correspondence, especially after the 20th of

Continued on page 5

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to:

THE **ALMANIAN**
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Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

OFFICE HOURS

Monday 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday 1 to 7 p.m.

Carter denounces Russian invasion

Soviets dominate Afghanistan

Russian airborne troops stormed the Darulaman Palace in Afghanistan on December 27 and killed President Hafizullah Amin, whose regime had been in power for three months.

Soviet ground forces began moving in on December 29 and by December 31 the Russians had 50,000 men in Afghanistan. The capital of Afghanistan, Kabul, was in Soviet control on December 28, and Russia installed Babrak Karmal, a former Deputy Prime Minister, as the new president.

Apparently, the invasion was being planned for many months. The Soviets had not liked Amin since his regime had taken over on September 15. Amin had replaced Soviet favorite Noor Mohammed Taraki. Tension mounted when Moscow suggested that Russian combat forces be brought in to put down the Muslim rebellion which had been gaining strength in the countryside, and Amin refused. The Soviets made one last attempt to persuade Amin on December 24.

Amin took his elite guard and eight tanks and moved from the People's House in central Kabul to the Darulaman Palace, seven miles away. The Soviets began airlifting troops into Kabul that night. Besides fighting at the palace, the only other serious skirmish occurred outside Radio Afghanistan which is located across from the U.S. Embassy. The Afghanistan troops loyal to

Amin inflicted about 250 casualties in both confrontations but had no chance of holding back the Russians.

Following the invasion, the Soviet press described Amin as "a man who was in the service of the CIA" and a "usurper" who condemned former President Taraki to death. Amin became the

third leader of Afghanistan to be overthrown and killed within the past 20 months.

In response to the Russian seizure, President Carter has denounced the Soviets' actions, halted grain sales, postponed SALT, and threatened to pull out of the 1980 summer Olympic games to be held in Moscow.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4

January, since I will no longer be with my comrades. If there is anybody wishing info about the Peace Corps, Lesotho, or just how I feel about things, I'll be glad to respond.

Over here teachers are respectful and the students are willing to learn. It makes my job and lifestyle much easier to cope with.

Khotso,

Dan Selka
c/o Peace Corps Office
P.O. Box MS 554
Maseru Lesotho
Southern Africa

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Dr. Bechill's remark that appeared in the **ALMANIAN** on December 18. He said, "If someone says they are not prejudiced, they are blind to the entire issue because racism cannot be escaped."

The first thing wrong with that statement is the fact that it assumes everyone is

racist without scientific data to support it. If Dr. Bechill's statement is true and not just an assertion of his own cynicism, let's see some surveys, experiments or anything objective that shows he is not pre-judging everyone on the earth on the basis of subjective experience. Keep in mind that only one unprejudiced person is enough to disprove this theory.

The second thing wrong with his statement is that anyone who disagrees with him, anyone who says he judges each person as an individual is labeled "blind" because "racism cannot be escaped". While racism must be dealt with because it exists in the world, to say that no one can escape racism in himself is to assert something that I'll bet Dr. Bechill has no hard data to support.

In conclusion, I challenge Dr. Bechill to support his statement, prove that is not simply an assertion of a prejudiced view of the entire human race.

Randy Eierman



Anderson's popularity on the rise

John Anderson no longer has to beg to be interviewed. The media has been following the Republican presidential candidate quite closely since his impressive showing in the televised Republican debate in Iowa two weeks ago.

Anderson, a 57-year-old Illinois congressman, was the only Republican candidate to draw applause in the debate. He has since picked up a large following of both Democrats and Republicans. Anderson first realized how much his popularity had soared when his first stop after the debate was in Peoria, Illinois.

"You have to see how things play in Peoria," Anderson said. "I think it's playing very well."

Hopefuls attack administration

Just when everyone was rallying around President Carter because of the Iran crisis, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and politicians jumped at the chance to attack Carter's handling of the latest crisis. Here's what the major figures in the 1980 Presidential campaign had to say:

Edward Kennedy: "I am deeply concerned that our foreign policy is out of control--that all we can do is react to events that constantly take us by surprise."

Bill Brock: "It's time to take the gloves off. Mr. Carter's policy of patience is a policy of deception. It only works to conceal our weakness in the world."

Ronald Reagan: "The only thing that surprises me is that the President is surprised. President Carter has finally admitted to a truth most Americans have been aware of for some time--the Soviet leaders are not to be trusted."

John Connally: Charged that Carter was "failing to recognize the facts of life. He should be trying to mobilize the whole world against the Soviet Union. All we're doing is deploring. If we sit here piously hoping for the best, we're going to get the worst."

George Bush: Vowed not to join in the game of the other candidates trying to "out-macho each other" by suggesting more severe U.S. action. "I'm not going to play that game of 'I'll mine one harbor,' then the other guy says, 'I'll mine one harbor and bomb one airfield.'"

Howard Baker: "We will not be able to avoid future irans until the U.S. re-establishes the fact that it protects its vital interests by whatever means necessary. I would tell the Russians that the time is over when we will tolerate adventurist Russian foreign policy."

Jerry Brown: Referring to the scheduled debate between himself, Carter, and Kennedy in Des Moines from which the president withdrew he accused Carter of "ducking the debate and using Iran as his excuse."

Bob Dole: Criticized Carter's handling of Iran and said that the President bears a "heavy responsibility" for the U.S. embassy takeover.



590 on the AM dial

WABM will have a format change this term. More continuous music will be played throughout the day, uninterrupted. Announcements and commercials will be read in short blocks after long segments of music.

The hours for winter term will be 7-9 a.m., Monday thru Friday and 2 p.m.-Midnight everyday. Afternoon music will be mostly rock and roll. From 7 p.m.-11 p.m. each evening, the music will be more for studying-an easy listening style. New this term will be hour long specials Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to Midnight. These specials will include artist of the week, comedy shows, and special music like classical, jazz, and country. Album of

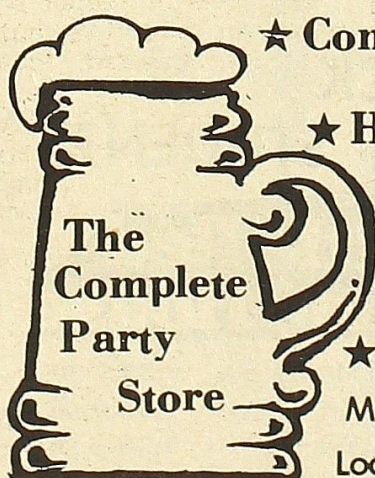
the week will continue to be on Sundays from 9-11 with Cindy Trout. Next week's **ALMANIAN** will contain a complete D.J. schedule.

WABM will soon be able to broadcast home basketball games. Anyone interested in doing play by play or color for men's or women's basketball should contact Tom Weede or Bill Ross.

If you have any questions

or suggestions for WABM, please contact anyone on the executive staff. They are Tom Weede, Manager; Cindy Trout, Program Director; Bill Ross, Chief Announcer; Shelia Arrington, News Director; Becky Ditch, Business Manager; Mike Dreyer, Sales Manager; and Mark Fallows, Engineer. They will be happy to answer your questions.

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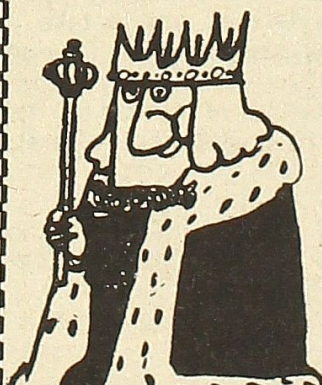
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Arnold adopts a bit of the old west

By Jon Thompson
Alma College News Services

John Arnold of Alma has a bit of the old wild west running around on his property. A mare and stallion to be exact—two wild horses who were roaming on a western range earlier this year.

"We got the horses through the Bureau of Land Management's Adopt-A-Horse Program," said Ar-

nold, an assistant professor of German at Alma College.

"We picked them up in Tennessee the third week in September. They had only been around human beings for about a month and not under the best of circumstances, so they were pretty wild when we got them. They are calming down now. But it will take a lot of time before they accept domestication."

The 1971 Wild Free-

Roaming Horse and Burro Act gave the United States Departments of Agriculture and the Interior the responsibility of protecting 63,000 wild horses and burros living on western public lands. Overgrazing of these lands by increasing horse populations prompted the Interior's Bureau of Land Management to start the Adopt-A-Horse Program. Through families like the Arnolds, homes are found for the

excess animals the land cannot support. Without the program, the extra horses would have to be eliminated. "We read an article about the 1971 Act and the adoption program five or six years ago. We decided when we had the room and facilities to keep horses we would get a couple."

Arnold has 15 acres for the horses and a large barn for shelter where he lives now on North Luce Road in Alma. "Actually, there is a problem of providing too much shelter for wild horses. They don't need shelter because they're used to running free in mountain areas with climates colder than Michigan's. But I would hate to see them standing out getting drenched by rain, so we'll put them in the barn."

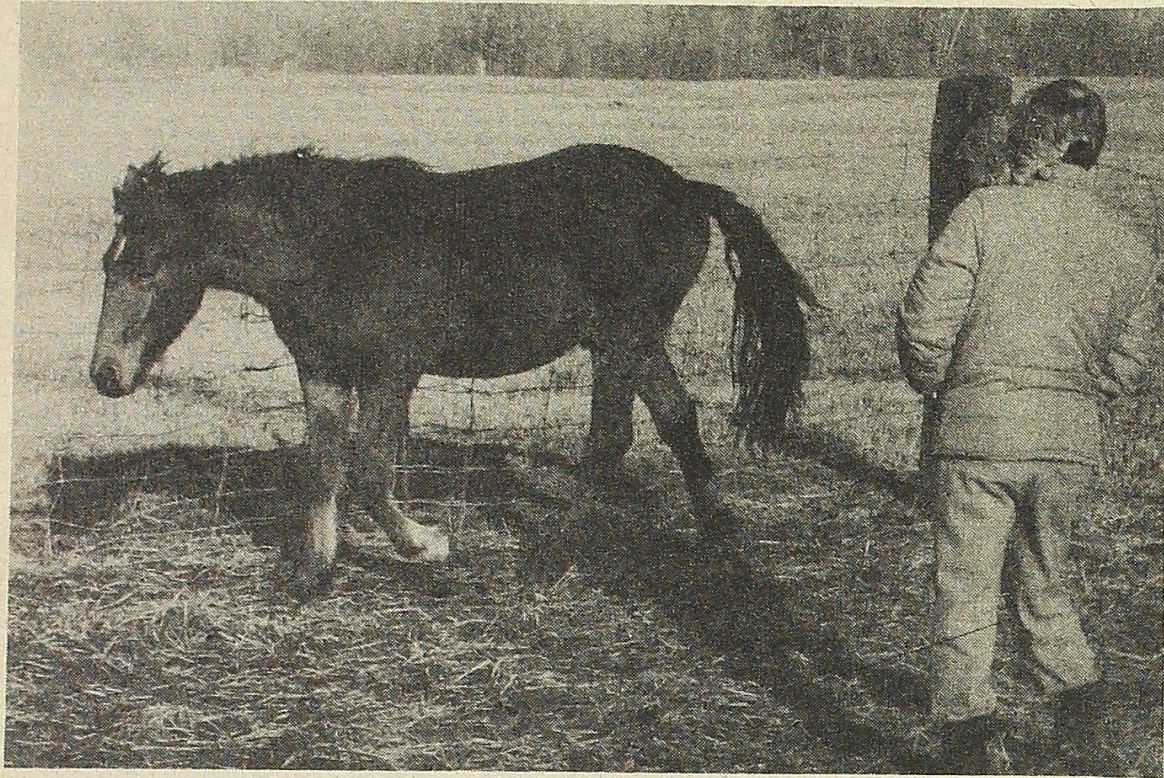
The Arnolds, however, also have to be concerned with giving the horses too much freedom. "Loud, clanking machines working on our neighbor's driveway scared the horses, and the mare jumped the fence. Four and a half feet might be high enough for some domesticated horses who don't have the instinct to want out, but it isn't high enough for a wild horse. The government recommends six-foot high fences," Arnold said. "This spring I plan to put up a lot of fencing around our 15

acres."

Both the mare, three years old, and the stallion, two years old, are bays, brown with black mane and tail. Arnold, his wife, Claudia, and nine-year-old son, Michael, hope to ride the horses someday. "They will let us touch them now, but it will take patience to tame them. The big round-up about a month before we picked them up was probably their only contact with people. The stallion seems to be more easy going than the mare," Arnold said. "Mares are notoriously defensive. However, our mare has been in the barn because of an infection; and we have gotten to know her pretty well."

To adopt a wild horse or burro, applicants must prove they have the resources to care for the animal. The only cost for the horse or burro is for veterinary and transportation fees. The Arnolds paid about \$125 a horse for veterinary fees and transportation costs to the Tennessee Distribution Center where they selected and picked up the horses.

Arnold encourages others to think about adopting a wild horse. "You have to know what you're getting into. But the horses either find a home or their numbers are controlled in less desirable ways."



Professor John Arnold and one of the two wild horses he adopted through the federal Adopt-A-Horse Program take a leisurely stroll on his 15 acres in Alma.

Sorority at maximum performance level

AZTs decline winter pledge class

Continued from page 1

idea. If a woman's preference is not matched by any bid from any sorority, she will be notified as to further proceedings if she chooses to participate in the open rush. Open rush begins the day after bids day and is open to those who meet the requirements set by the Panhel Council. To be eligible she must have attended at least one spread; have not received a spread invitation or a dessert invitation; but must have attended a spread.

In a nutshell, open rush goes something like this. The woman will be given a day to consider participating in open rush. The following morning, if chosen to do so, she will sign a rush list again. Each sorority will look at this list and may or may not give her a bid. If the woman is given a bid, the Panhel advisor, the next morning, will notify her and she will be "put on silence" meaning she cannot speak to any sorority's actives or pledge members the entire day. That evening the woman must sign a bids card, but this time is only allowed to make one choice. If the sorority of her choice has given her a bid, the sorority will notify her the following morning and the woman will become a member of the pledge class.

"Open rush, however, involves very few women. Most everyone receives a bid," commented Nelson.

The fifth change this year is that a woman can accept as many invitations to desserts as she wishes to attend.

"We are trying to be more informative this year," stated Nelson, "so that the women who are rushing and possibly pledging will understand and become more aware of how the Greek system works. The whole idea behind these changes is to get as many women involved that want to be a part of the Greeks."

One final change that has been made is that there will be only one formal rush per year and it will take place during winter term. This means that next fall there will be no formal rush.

At last Wednesday's meeting the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority announced that they have decided not to take a winter pledge class. Dianne Schultz, AZT President, expressed three reasons for the sorority's decision. First, they feel the group can't work at their maximum if there are too many in the sorority. Thus, they now feel that the number of AZT's is at its maximum performance level. Secondly, stronger relationships can and will be formed between new and old

members if there is only one pledge class per year. Finally, the AZT's would be equalizing the Greek System which is their main objective.

Another mandatory meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 PM in AC 113 for those women interested in signing up for winter rush.

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Public Announcements



The ACCD office located on the second floor of the Swanson Academic Center has announced extended hours for the winter term. The center will now be open Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The office of Purchasing, Personnel, and Auxillary Services has announced openings for switchboard operators for the early morning hours (midnight to 8:00 a.m.-seven days a week). Students must be willing to work at least four hour shifts and must have at least a 2.2 grade point average. Interested students should contact Mr. Robert Fraker in Reid-Knox.

"Is it possible that literature, especially poetry, is something that a scientific civilization like ours will eventually outgrow?"

literary critic, Northrop Frye

Anyone interested in poetry is cordially invited to attend the next session of Parnassians, Thursday 1/17 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 315. For more information contact Mr. Palmer, AC 335, ex. 458.

Seniors!!! Stop in the Alumni office and order your graduation announcements. Thursday, January 17, 1980 is absolutely the last day for ordering.

The storks impending arrival at the Lambert house is the basis for "Never Too Late," the Gratiot County Players next offering. Performance dates for "Never Too Late" are February 15, 16, 17 and February 21, 22, and 23. For more information call 681-9988.

Selected works from the Saginaw Art Museum's permanent collection are on exhibit in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of Alma College's Clack Art Center through February 1. A formal opening reception for the exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. in the gallery January 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both the exhibition and the opening reception are open to the public without charge.

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Japanese dancer visiting

Ayako Uchiyama, a Japanese dancer granted a visa as a cultural exchange artist by the U.S. government, will provide two opportunities to sample Japanese culture during a residency at Alma College January 15 and 16.

She will show a film on Japanese theatre at 4 p.m. January 15 and then discuss it in Swanson Academic Center 113. Her second presentation is a dance-drama recital at 8 p.m. January 16 in Dow Auditorium.

Born and raised in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost Island, Ayako was recognized early in life for her original research into the culture of the Ainu, Japan's aborigines. For her treatment of their songs and dances, she won national critical acclaim and the Hokkaido Cultural Prize.

Later, under the guidance of Kazuo Mizuki of the ancient family of celebrated Kabuki actors, she concentrated her artistic energy on mastering traditional Japanese dance and absorbing the principles of Japanese drama. Ayako has also learned Shimai or Noh dancing.

A reviewer for Dance magazine wrote of a Uchiyama performance, "She is a beautiful performer, with a tangibly delicate precision and sensitivity to her performing space, which she treats with an inordinate (from a Western point-of-view) respect."

A reviewer at one of the more than 150 colleges and universities where she has

performed wrote, "Complete with elaborate costumes, complex choreography, and Japanese music, Ayako's performance created a feeling of Oriental splendor. The careful explanations during the show also served to teach the audience the techniques of Kabuki dancing."

A third reviewer also praised her. "The entire program was a rare and exquisite bit of theatrical dance. It was an education in Japanese dance at the same time that it was extraordinary entertainment."

Both presentations by Miss Uchiyama are free and open to the public.



Japanese cultural artist-dancer Ayako Uchiyama will provide an opportunity to sample Japanese culture during a residency at Alma College January 15 and 16.

Alma sponsors 'Fun Bowl'

Sixteen high school students from Ithica, Breckenridge, St. Louis, and Alma will be answering questions FOR FUN in a high school version of "College Bowl" being held here at Alma College January 14 and 21.

The High School Bowl is a question-and-answer game played between two teams of four players each. It is a game of quick recall and fast response, with points awarded to the team giving the correct answer first.

Alma High students will go against Ithica High students at 6:30 p.m., January 14, then St. Louis meets Breckenridge at 8 p.m. in the college's Dow Auditorium, Dow Science Center. The winners of the two matches face one another in a 7 p.m. contest January 21 in room 113 of Alma's Swanson Academic Center.

The individual high schools have selected their players for the games.

A rules and regulations book advises those choosing the participants, "In selecting a team, coaches are advised to look for broad, general knowledge in all four players, with each player a specialist in one or more subjects...The better players need not necessarily be the overall 'smartest', but those who have the fastest recall of facts and are unafraid to speak out, even if wrong, inasmuch as speed in answering is as important as knowledge."

Alma College is sponsoring the High School Bowl as a special programming event. In addition to supplying the judges, scorekeepers, and a moderator, the college is also giving a

trophy to the winning team, a plaque to the second place team and individual medals to all participants.

"From what I hear, the community is really excited about this," said Patty Jo Walcott, assistant director of admissions for special programs. "The high schools have received sample questions to practice for the bowl matches. The game questions are really tough and broad. They cover just about all subjects--history, chemistry, science, geography, art, and literature. The participants have to have wide knowledge, quick recall and fast responses."

"We encourage members of the community to attend the High School Bowl games January 14 and 21," she said. "We think they will be both exciting and fun."

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Students create jazz band practicum

By Kym Fields
Feature Writer

Remember last term when the jazz band performed at Cabaret? They made such an impression on President Swanson that he telephoned Todd Snyder, director of Instrumental music, a few days later and asked whether there would be any jazz band members interested in providing the entertainment for the Faculty and Staff Christmas Party on December 21. Mr. Snyder was hesitant in fulfilling this request as the event was scheduled for the end of exam week and would possibly interfere with the student's Christmas vacation. But he did ask, and low and behold, seven brave members emerged to create a Jazz Ensemble. These members are Dan Glowski, alto sax and clarinet; Rick Krueger, piano; business manager Steve Witham, flute and tenor sax; Dave Solberg, trumpet; Gregg Potter, trombone; Mark Gadzinski, drums; and Joe Kimball, bass (imported from the high school). Mr. Snyder took the ensemble

one step further and granted them a practicum for winter term. In order to receive credit, each member must complete a paper based on research dealing with jazz and improvisation. In addition, they will receive payment for their performances.

"It is a really great opportunity for all of us," commented band member Rick Krueger. "We will be given the chance to write our own compositions, and work with high quality musicianship! We will have to learn how to work with each other, but I'm sure that this will not be a problem because we have a high degree of respect and mutual liking for each other." He states that there will be a great deal of time, planning and organizing, hard work, and extra practices that will go into making this a success, but he feels that the training and the personal rewards will make it all worthwhile.

Another band member, Gregg Potter, said, "It will give us a chance to expand our skills in arranging and improvisation, and practical knowledge as far as the

business end of it is concerned too." He feels that it is worthy of practicum credits because of all the work and time that will be necessary. "We'll have meetings once a week, and I do not believe that this project will interfere with my studies because we will be booked mostly on weekends and my practicing time will just be added to the time I've already allotted for myself. We'll be doing some good P.R. work for the college," said Gregg, "plus have the benefit of its social aspect."

Although music is not Gregg's major, he enjoys playing and feels fortunate that he has the opportunity to perform in this type of ensemble and also for the experience which he feels will be very valuable to him in later years. "We are all optimistic and enthusiastic about this, and we hope that everyone will give us their support."

The entire jazz band will be performing along with the Kiltie Band when they go on tour in the spring to Washington, D.C. They will also be featuring a Jazz Band

Dance as a fund raising event for the Kiltie Band. The event, scheduled for January 26 in Van Dusen, will also have an open cash bar. They have spoken with the Union Board about planning a "Swing Dance" during the Snow Carnival. Both the Pine River Country Club and the Rotary Club are interested in booking the ensemble. On Sunday, February 24, there will be a "Special Jazz Pops Concert." It will feature a guest trumpet player, Steve Wright. The first half of the

performance will concentrate on Wright's own repertoire, but the second half will involve the college's jazz band.

"A few of the members suggested that we find bookings around the Detroit area since that is where most of them are from," said Mr. Snyder. "We can't rule out various possibilities, and I'll do my best to follow through with this. But this is really their baby and I'm just here to offer my advice and assistance whenever it is needed."

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In concert entertainment the high-energy, inspirational John Baley will perform Thursday, January 24 in

Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Baley is a native of the West Indies. This is his first solo American tour. He plays the guitar and other instruments as he adds to his music playing the tamborine with his feet! Raggaie, Calypso and the Blues fit the style of entertainment. This man is an excellent entertainer. Totally unbelievable—he will certainly catch your breath!

The new, big winter event this year is **College Bowl**. Everyone is invited to participate in the fun! College Bowl is known as the "Varsity Sport of the Mind." It is similar to a quiz game show. For further information, please contact your RA or the UB office.

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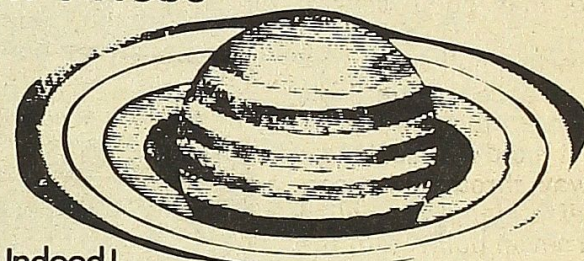


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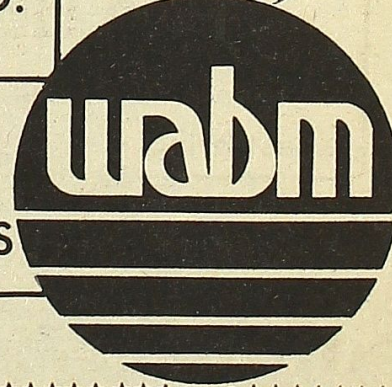
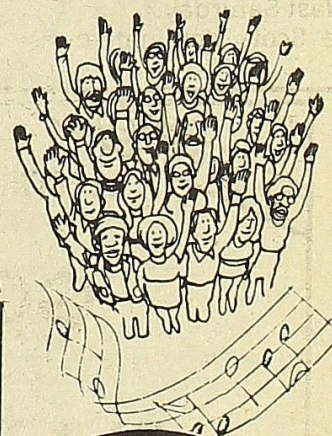
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Mohrhardt saves the day

Scots sneak by K-zoo

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

Led by senior Cavin Mohrhardt and junior Jeff Meath the Alma Cagers pulled out a close game against the Kalamazoo Hornets last weekend. The Scots were tough down the stretch as they nipped K-zoo 67-64. Both Mohrhardt and Meath shot 62.5% from the field, Cavin was 5 for 8 and Jeff went 10 for 16.

Alma's offense was lacking overall during the game so they had to rely mainly on defense. Mohrhardt also led the team on the defensive end of the floor as he sparked the Alma team with a couple of timely steals. Alma's Dick Mills led both teams rebounding with 9, aided by Bruce Pfeifle's seven boards.

The Hornets led most of the game with the Scots coming from behind in the last minute to squeeze out the victory. The first half was evenly played and ended with the Hornets holding the lead 33-32.

During the first half, Alma's biggest lead was two points, and the Hornets largest lead was four as they reached that point several times.

The second half was not so evenly balanced. The Scots got off to a quick five point lead, but it did not last long.

Midway through the second half Kalamazoo pulled out to a seven point lead, the largest for either team. That lead was soon diminished as the game came down to the last minutes.

With a few minutes remaining the game was back down to three points. The

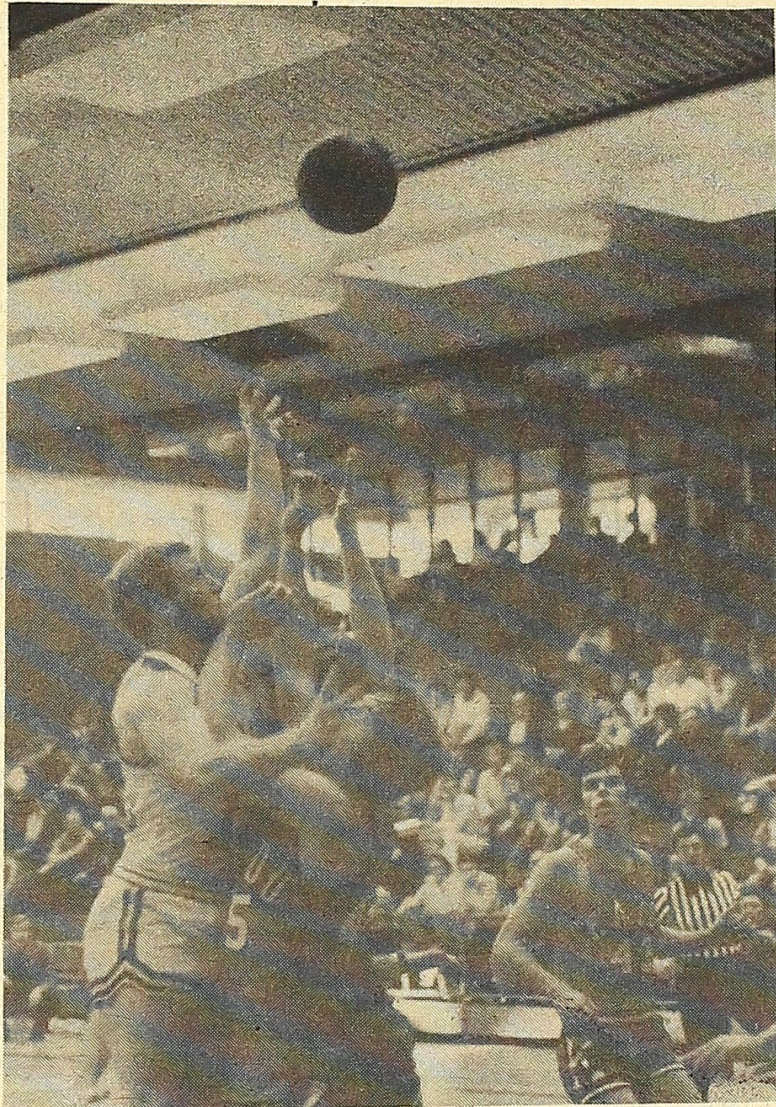
game see-sawed from there as the Scots came out victorious.

The game was not predicted to be so close. The Hornets had a better day offensively than the Scots. Kalamazoo's shooting percentage was 59% from the field as compared to Alma's 49%. The difference was made up on Alma's great defensive showing and the team's freethrow percentage

of 81%.

Alma capitalized on Kalamazoo's fouls, making 17 of 21 freethrows as the Hornets made only four of seven free-throw attempts.

The Scots will travel to Grand Rapids this Wednesday to take on the Calvin Knights, before returning home to play Albion on Saturday. Saturday's game will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be broadcast on WABM.



Cavin Mohrhardt, far left, led the Scots basketball team to a 67-64 victory over the Kalamazoo Hornets in Caeppart gym last Saturday.

JayVees sting Hornets 78-59

By Lisa Brown
Sports Writer

The men's Junior Varsity basketball team squashed the Kalamazoo Hornets, 78 to 59 last Saturday.

The Scots dominated the

entire game, but played especially well in the first half as they outscored the K-zoo 44-19. They ran circles around the bug-eyed Hornets.

The Hornets picked up momentum in the second

half, scoring almost twenty points in the last ten minutes, but the Scots were obviously in control. Steve Spaulding and Bruce Parkes were the high scorers with 14 points each. Jeff Stone contributed 13 points, while Dean Gardner and Nick Hufnagle added eight points each. Todd Morse and Mark Apsey finished with 7 points each for the Scots. Top scorer for the Hornets was Mike Ridenaur with 12 points.

Coach Kaeding and all the players were pleased with the victory. "Everybody had a good game, and everybody got a chance to play. I was pretty satisfied overall," stated freshman guard Todd Morse.

Spaulding agreed, "We had a good time. All of us played really well, especially in the first half. Kalamazoo is a good team. They had an impressive comeback in the second half."

The JV's next home game will be next Saturday against Albion. The game will start at 12:55 p.m.

sports page

As I see it...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

The Iran Crisis and the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan are creating so much national strife that politics is once again sifting into the world of sports. In a message to the nation two weeks ago President Carter threatened to pull out of the Moscow Olympics this summer if the Soviets didn't stop their action in Afghanistan.

My first reaction is this threat was entirely negative. Why punish the dedicated athletes who worked all their lives to make an Olympic team. After all this isn't their fight. After some serious consideration I have changed my opinion, and decided that this is everybody's fight.

At first glance, it didn't appear to me that a U.S. boycott of the Olympics would have much if any negative effect on the Soviet Union. In actuality, if the United States would refuse to attend, the Olympics would be a failure. Most, if not all, of the western powers would follow the U.S. lead and form a formidable boycott movement.

Such a boycott could mean the end to the modern Olympic games as we know them. Surely if the western powers withdraw from the Moscow games, then the eastern powers will boycott the Los Angeles games in 1984.

There is a movement afoot to move the Summer games from Moscow to a neutral site like Munich or Montreal. If the games are moved it is almost certain that the eastern powers, led by Russia, would boycott these games.

What we may all be forgetting is the fact that the Winter games are just around the corner, and they are to be held in the United States. Since terrorism and politics has infested recent Olympiads, it would be no surprise to see some anti-American protests during the games.

Maybe we should take a lesson from the Ancient Greeks, who put aside all political differences for the three weeks of the Olympics.

Thoughts from vacation...

Florida weather is always great until you get down there...Thanks to a two-year-old cousin, Santa Claus made a reappearance at our house this year. Never knew how much I missed the old man...The man who invented college bowl games should be shot. The Garden State Bowl in New Jersey to the Tokyo Bowl in Japan. Enough is enough.

Detroit sports teams have been hit by a rash of brilliance! More and more of the teams quality players are wising up and asking to be traded...Will this rash sweep Alma?...Are they going to open the ice rink this year?...Will it ever get cold enough for the ice rink?

Alma's men's basketball team finished in third place at the Holiday tournament they played in. They lost their first round game to the eventual winner by three points...Can't our athletes ever get a break?...Will Mark Henn ever return from his ankle injury?

Alma is well on its way to its second consecutive year without a men's MIAA Championship...Are our fearless leaders leading us into the ground?...How can our athletic department tolerate such consistent mediocrity?

IM Corner

Compiled by
Keith Haske

A-League	W	L	B-League	W	L
Division II					
Gelston	6	2	The Zoo	6	0
DGT#1	5	3	Trojans	5	0
Force#1	5	3	Bones	4	2
ZE#1	5	3	Jazz	3	2
Alma Nevada	5	3	Faculty	3	2
TKE#1	3	5	Green Machine	3	3
Ace	3	5	TKE#3	2	3
TKE#2	0	8	Hombres	2	3
B-League			Hackers	1	5
Division I			Spartans	1	5
			DGT#3	0	5

IM Raquetball Tourney

The Gunners	8	0	The I.M. Racquetball Tournament sign-up sheet is located in the window of the Intramural Office across from the gym. Please sign the sheet by Friday, January 18th. Matches will be played at the players' convenience. If you have any questions, call Keith Haske (Ext. 409).
The Termites	7	0	
3rd and Long	5	1	
Alcoholics Anonymus	5	1	
ZE#2	3	3	
No-Names	2	3	
Force#2	3	4	
DGT#2	3	4	
TKE:Greco	1	5	
Todd's	1	5	
OX	0	5	
Sigma Beta	0	5	

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Peerless Picks

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

Four Super Bowl championships, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Their mission: to boldly go where no team has gone before. To seek out and explore the never-ending possibilities of a sports dynasty.

In case you're wondering, this isn't a remake of Star Trek, and you shouldn't expect to see Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk running around Pasadena this weekend. However, at times, the Steelers sometimes appear to be out of this world.

In the less than classic matchup that this year's Super Bowl offers, the Steelers seem assured of capturing their fourth Super Bowl trophy.

On paper the Steelers are unbeatable, with All-Pros or former All-Pros at almost every position, but alas no football game was ever played on paper. The Rams, although not "laiden" by a wealth of great stars, play a tough brand of defense and a gritty eat-'em-up offense that has been effective in recent weeks.

They are very inexperienced in the offensive backfield, especially when compared with the incomparable Steelers. At quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, who inherited the job five weeks ago due to an injury to Pat Haden, must match up against probably the best all-around quarterback in the NFL.

Terry Bradshaw has led the Steelers to an unprecedented three world championships during his career, and he may just be reaching his peak. Bradshaw is no longer the wild bang-bang quarterback that he was a few years ago. He has matured into a smart, always-thinking, mature signal caller.

The rest of the backfield matches Franco Harris and Wendall Tyler. Both are 1,000 yard runners this season, but Tyler still looks a long way up to Franco. The fullbacks are Rocky Blier and Cullen Bryant. Neither player is a great runner, but each is an exceptional blocker coming out of the backfield.

The receiving corps of the Steelers is unparalleled in all of football. Their wealth of receivers, including John Stallworth, Lynn Swann, Benny Cunningham, Jim Smith and Theo Bell give Pittsburgh a definite edge over the Rams.

On the defensive side of the field, we will see two of the best squads ever assembled by any team. Los Angeles made it to Pasadena on the strength of their defense, and they will again depend upon it to shut down the Steelers' high-powered offense. Like the Rams', the Steelers' defense is a hard-hitting group of roughnecks that can play with the best.

Led by Mean Joe Green and L. C. Greenwood, the Steelers pose a four-man front that may only be bested by the Rams'. Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer are two of the best defensive ends in football, and they are certainly the best one-two punch ever put together. Steve Fanning gives the Rams excellent strength against the run with his play at tackle.

The linebacking cores of both teams could be a key to the eventual outcome of the game. Both squads are blessed with hard-hitting backers that can play both the run and the pass. The Steelers will be hurt by the loss of All-Pro Jack Ham, but they have an excellent backup in Dirt Winston.

The most interesting matchup of the whole game, and perhaps the most crucial, will be at middle linebacker. L. A.'s "Hacksaw" Reynolds will face off against Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert. Both are outstanding against the rush and can give a quarterback nightmares on a blitz.

In the defensive backfield the two teams match up quite evenly. J. T. Thomas, Ron Johnson, and Mel Blount can play opposing receivers tight and short or close and deep. On the other side of the field the big play quartet led by Eddie Brown sometimes grows to as many as 7 defensive backs. A nickel + two?

On paper, on the field, and everywhere, the Pittsburgh Steelers are a much better team than are the Rams. Still, this is the Super Bowl, and there are never any easy Super Bowls. Pittsburgh by 7.

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Coon, Goodrich place high

Injuries weaken Grapplers

Maxine Button
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College wrestling team competed in the MacMurray Invitational last Friday and Saturday. Coach Bruce Dickey could muster only five uninjured wrestlers from his once-strong line-up of ten. Despite this disadvantage, the team placed two men in the top three. Dan Coon took second place, while Frank Goodrich finished third.

Four key men have been lost to the injury-plagued squad. MIAA Champ Mike Munyan and MIAA runner-up Andy Beachnau will be out of action indefinitely. Mike Kreiner and Neil Tuomi will miss a few matches, but will return to the line-up within two weeks. A healthy Dan Coon said, "It kind of makes you wonder when you walk out on the mat who's going to get hurt next."

Coon finished a strong second in the tournament in the 177 lb. class. He breezed through the first two rounds with two pins and took the semi-finals 9-7. In the championship match, he was pinned decisively in the second period.

Goodrich, at 145 lbs., took third place in his weight class. He received a first-round bye, pinned in the second-round and then lost to the first seed 9-6 to drop down to the consolation bracket. In the consolations, he won 6-2, then took the

third place finals 3-2.

Goodrich said, "My third-place final was my toughest match. I kept saying to myself that I didn't go all the way down to Illinois to settle for fourth."

Kirk Schaibly and Greg Hatcher, at 158 and 150 lbs. respectively, lost their first round matches and made a quick exit from the competi-

tion.

Gary Adam jumped up a weight class to 134 lbs. He won his first two matches 7-6 and 10-2 before getting pinned in the semi-finals. In his consolation match he was eliminated 8-3.

The Scots will be home against Hope and Ferris tomorrow. The meet will begin at 7:00 p.m.

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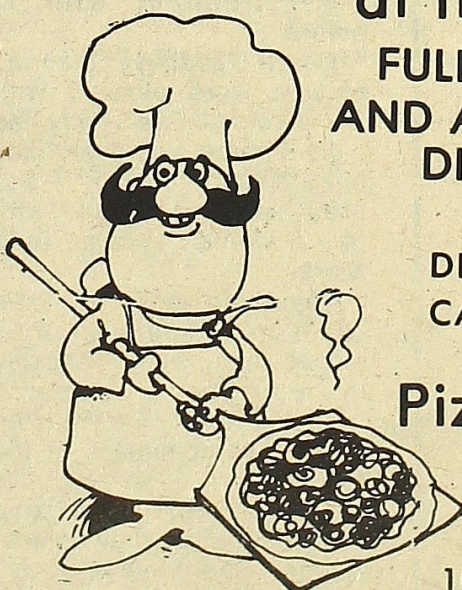
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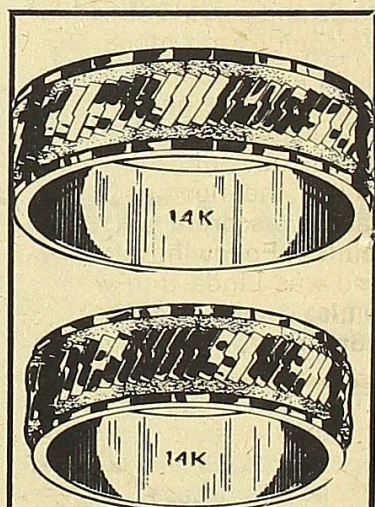
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Fall to Adrian by 42

Lady cagers die on the court

By Lynette Whitkopf
Sports Writer

The Alma College Women's Basketball team dropped two games last week after a 27 day layoff. On Thursday, Jackson Community College beat the Scots 77-66, and Adrian College whipped them 96-54 in a Saturday morning match up.

Thursday, Alma never led in the first half, as Jackson Community College took a quick 4-0 lead in the first few seconds of the game.

Bad passes haunted the Scots, with JCC taking full advantage of them. This helped contribute to the first half score of 39-33, with Alma trailing.

In the second half, Alma put the press on and started slowing down the Jets. It looked like Alma would pull ahead, as the Scots came within one point of JCC with about eight minutes to go.

Again, bad passes and the effective Jet's press put Alma in distress. The Scots hustled until the buzzer, but the final score stood at 77-66, Jackson Community College being the victors.

After almost a month layoff, Coach Glennie Smith thought Alma played well, considering the competition. "Jackson Community College plays many first division schools such as University of Michigan, and Michigan State. We were ready as far as being in shape. Our bad passes hurt. We have to work on passing. Also, we weren't moving on the press. JCC was a good shooting team. They hit everything inside and outside of the key. We couldn't do much about that," commented coach Smith after the game.

Co-captain Barb Lundy fouled out of the game, leaving the floor as Alma's leading scorer with 20 points. Following close behind was Linda Ban with 17 points.

Saturday, the Scots were

decimated by the Adrian Bulldogs, 96-54. There was no stopping Adrian. Their offense and defense were superb, not giving Alma any breaks at all. Alma couldn't do a thing right. Their offense was cold, scoring only 8 points in the first 11 minutes. The Scot defense was equally helpless as Adrian finished the first half with 48 points, compared to Alma's 15.

The second half performance by the Scots didn't win them the game, but they did play better than in the first half. Alma scored 39 points and held Adrian to their first half scoring attack of 48 points.

Coach Glennie Smith commented, "We didn't have out heads in the game until

the second half. We should have used the full court press sooner, it was very effective, as was our fast break. Adrian has had the same team members for the past two seasons and has been state champions."

Senior co-captain Mary Curtis said, "Adrian is our toughest league competition. It will take a lot of hard work and good strategy to beat them the next time we play."

Linda Ban was the only player in double figures for the Scots, tossing in 12 points, while Cookie Novitsky pulled down 8 rebounds; best in that department.

Alma's next game will be Tuesday, January 15 at 7:00 p.m. as the Scots play host to Calvin.

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Sport Shorts

Kaline goes to Cooperstown

Last Wednesday, Al Kaline, former superstar with the Detroit Tigers, became only the 10th man in history to be elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. The 45-year-old Kaline played 22 years for the Tigers and amassed 3,007 hits in his illustrious career. Others to be elected on their first try include Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, and Ted Williams. Former Dodger center fielder Duke Snider was also elected into the Cooperstown Hall.

Stargell, Austin honored

Willie Stargell, the 38-year-old captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Tracy Austin, 17-year-old U. S. Open Champ, have been named male and female athletes of the year respectively, by the Associated Press. Stargell led the Pirate's Family to a seven game World Series victory over the Baltimore Orioles. He easily outdistanced second place Sugar Ray Leonard who had 28 votes compared to Stargell's 48 1/8. Austin became the youngest U. S. Open Champion in history by defeating Chris Evert at Flushing Meadows last summer. Golfer Nancy Lopez was a distant second in the female balloting.

Rogers heading for Arizona?

Darryl Rogers, head football coach at MSU, has been added to the list of candidates lining up for the head coaching job at Arizona State University. ASU has been undergoing a series of investigations for various recruiting violations, and will probably be put on NCAA probation before next season. When Rogers came to Michigan State, the Spartans had just been placed on a three year probation for recruiting violations. A source close to Rogers said that he would accept the new position if it was offered.

Welterweight lapses into coma

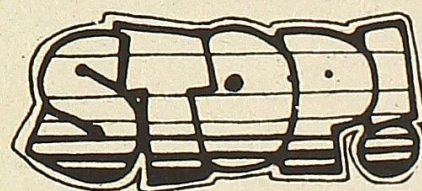
Welterweight boxer Charles Newell, his brain injured in pro boxing's third serious accident in two months, remained in coma and on a respirator Thursday. Newell was knocked out by Marlon Sterling in the seventh round of a bout at Hartford Civic Center Wednesday. Recently two professional boxer's have died from brain injuries incurred in the ring.

Local wrestler dies

Richard Scott Reed, a 16-year-old Marlette High School wrestler died Wednesday just before he was to participate in a match. After passing out just prior to his match, Reed was rushed to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy has been scheduled in Saginaw Thursday.

Dallas entering NBA

The National Basketball Association's Expansion Committee has voted to recommend the addition of a Dallas franchise for the 1980-81 season. A local group in Dallas must meet league entry requirements by February 2 for the NBA Board of Governor's meeting. The last time the NBA expanded was in 1976 when it merged with the old ABA and added four teams.



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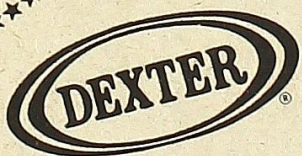
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

Mitchell Hall Spirit Week
4:00 Film on Japanese Theater,
presented by Ayako Uchi-
yama; Discussion Following
[AC 113]
7:00 Women's Basketball: Cal-
vin College [Alma]

WED

5:55 J.V. Basketball: Calvin
College [Grand Rapids]
7:00 Wrestling: Hope and Ferris
[Alma]
7:00 Mandatory Sorority Rush
Meeting [AC 113]
8:00 Varsity Basketball: Calvin
College [Grand Rapids]
8:00 Ayako Uchiyama residency:
Dance-Drama Recital [Dow
Auditorium]
9:00 Union Board Presents...
"Fantastic Planet" [Tyler]

THUR

Mitchell Hall Spirit Week
10:00-2:00 Sign Sorority Rush
List [Tyler Lounge, Tyler
Lobby]
7:00 Women's Basketball:
Olivet [Alma]

FRI

Mitchell Hall Spirit Week
1:30-4:30 GRE Test [First Floor,
Academic Center]
8:00 Union Board Presents...
"Fritz the Cat" [Dow]

SAT

Mitchell Hall Spirit Week
8:30-12:00 noon GRE Test [First
Floor, Academic Center]
12:55 J.V. Basketball: Albion
[Alma]
1:00 Men's Swimming: Calvin
[Non-Conf.] [Alma]
3:00 Varsity Basketball: Albion
College [Alma]
8:00 Union Board Presents...
"Fritz the Cat" [Dow]
8:30 W.A.B.M. Dance [Tyler]

SUN

Sorority Teas
11:00 Chapel Service

MON

Last Day to Add a Class
5:00-7:00 Sorority RSVP's [Tyler
Lounge]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
BBQ Ham
Ground Beef & Potato Pie
Egg Salad Cold Plate

DINNER

Cream of Corn Soup
BBQ Pork Chop
Baked Turbot
Potato Pancakes w/Apple-
Sauce or Sour Cream

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w/Chili
Turkey a la King over Biscuit
or Corn Bread

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Baked Lasagne
Grilled Liver & Onions

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1980

BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Hot Dogs
Baked Beans & Ground Beef
Casserole
Banana Split Fruit Plate

DINNER

Cream of Celery Soup
Breaded Veal Patty
Chinese Pepper Steak w/
Pork Cubes over Rice
Fettuccini al Burro

Friday, Jan. 18, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Italerrini
Julienne Salad Plate

DINNER

Manhattan Clam Chowder
French Dip Sandwich Au Jus
Batter Fried Fish Fillets
Stuffed Cabbage w/Sauce

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1980

BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lima Bean Soup
Hamburger
Chopstick Tuna
Farmer Style Eggs

DINNER

Beef Barley Soup
Top Sirloin Steak
Carved to Order Ham
Grilled Half Pound Patty
Melt

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Pepper Pot Soup
Chicken w/Supreme Sauce
Meatloaf w/Vegetable Gravy
Baked Omelet

DINNER

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Tuna a la King over Corn-
bread
Batter Dipped Waffles

Monday, Jan. 21, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Poached Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Navy Bean Soup
Hoagie Sandwich
Ham & Noodles Au Gratin
Chef's Salad Table

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Breaded Pork Cutlet
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Ratatouille Crepes w/
Cheese Sauce

greek spotlight

ZE

TKE

The Brothers of Zeta Sima are proud to announce the officers for next term. They are: Bob Rutkowski, President; Bob Connor, Vice President; Darryl Schimeck, Secretary; Ken Ravell, Treasurer; John Fiermonte, Pledgemaster; and Brian Churchill, House Manager. Congratulations to these men and thanks to last term's officers for all their hard work.

Thanks to the Alpha The-
tas for the great Christmas
party; we really enjoyed it.

Elections for TKE officers were held Sunday, Decem-
ber 8. The newly elected are
as follows: Prytanis-Cavin
Mohrhardt; Epi Prytanis-
Paul Anast; Grammateus-
Bill Shoemaker; Histor-Dan
Harp; Hegemon-Mike Pem-
ble; Hypophetes-Dick Mills;
Pylortes-Darrell Meister and
Greg Ambrose; and House
Manager-Kirk Smith and in-
cumbent Matthew Jones.

Representatives elected
by the fraternity are: IFC-
Ken Urwiller, Mark Clark,
and Roger Plont; Student

Council-Mike Fedewa and
Mark Huntoon.

ΘΧ

The new officers of Theta
Chi this term are: John
Snively, President; Bob
Beck, Vice president; Kurt
Reppenhagen, Treasurer;
Tim Collins, Pledge Mar-
shall; Mike Munyan, Re-
cording secretary; Tom Sla-
gle, Corresponding sec-
retary.

Retiring officers are:
Steve Vivion to the Scotsman
Lounge, Rick Hesse to Pak-
istan; and Ken Macoit to
ElCamino Vista del Mar,
C.A.

The sun was so hot last
week that many people de-
cided to get naked and go to
the beach. Picture takers
took good pictures.

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