

# The Almanian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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## Trustees elect 10th president

DETROIT -- Dr. Oscar E. Remick, Dean of Arts, Humanities and International Education at State University of New York at Fredonia and former President of Chautauqua Institution, was elected Alma College's 10th President Friday in a special meeting of the college's Board of Trustees at Detroit.

Dr. Remick, 47, will succeed Dr. Robert D. Swanson, Alma's President since 1956, who retires June 30. His election follows an 18-month search and selection procedure in which the qualifications of 289 nominees and applicants were reviewed.

The new President brings to the Presbyterian-affiliated Michigan college an extensive background as a churchman and theologian in addition to many years of ex-

perience as an educational administrator. Besides his present responsibilities as dean and as professor of philosophy of SUNY at Fredonia, he serves as theologian-in-residence at First Presbyterian Church of Jamestown, N.Y.

In his statement of acceptance to the Board, Dr. Remick noted that "Alma is an institution of remarkable achievement which underscores the integrity of its affirmed commitment to academic excellence and the ideals and values of Biblical faith. I enthusiastically look forward to serving as Alma's President, eager to help relate creatively such a heritage to the challenges and opportunities in an era of emerging cosmic consciousness and responsibilities."

Gilbert A. Currie of Midland, Chairman of Alma's Board of Trustees, stated, "The election of Dr. Remick to serve as the 10th President of Alma College assures continuance of the strong leadership enjoyed under Dr. Swanson. As we move into the decade of the 80's, I am certain that Alma will find Dr. Remick to be the right person in the right place at the right time."

The Chairman of the Board's special seven-member Presidential Search Committee, Kenneth D. Plaxton of Alma, said, "We are fortunate to have found in Dr. Remick a man who so fully embodies the principles of Alma College. We are confident that he will in all ways continue the traditions of leadership and academic

excellence which Alma College has enjoyed under Dr. Swanson, to whom we will always be grateful."

Prior to his appointment at Fredonia in 1977, Dr. Remick was president of Chautauqua Institution for a

six-year period which began in 1971. During the five preceding years he was a professor, Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Also dur-

## Revised Spring Term policy given faculty approval

By Linda Ruehl  
News Writer

The faculty adopted a revised Spring Term policy, a pension recommendation and shelved a Transfer of Credit policy change at their monthly meeting last Monday night.

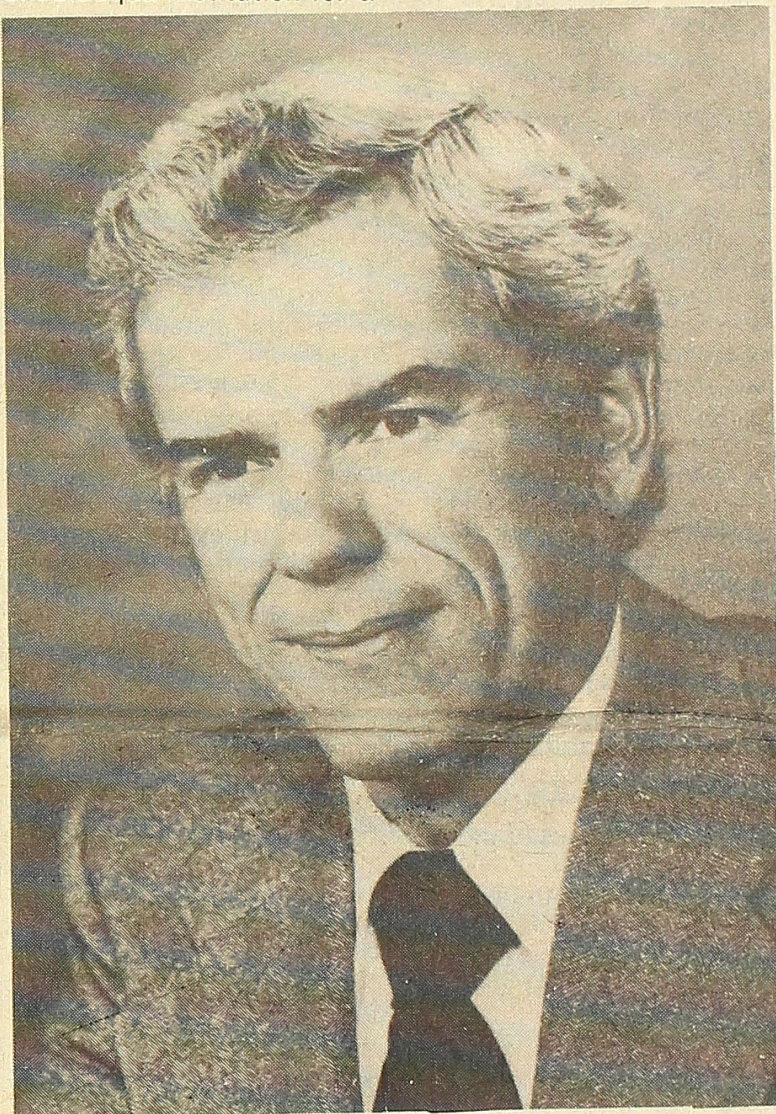
The first issue was brought forward by the Educational Policy Committee. They presented their recommendation for the adoption of the suggested revision for the Spring Term policy. What this revision actually entitled was "only

wide margin, the policy was accepted.

The second issue was presented by the Academic Standards Committee. They delivered their recommendation for the Transfer of Credit policy. Again, only one basic change was made in the policy under the sub-heading of "quality." It stated that Alma College would accept for credit only those courses for which the student has earned a C (2.00)

or better.

This policy would become effective with incoming students of fall 1980. It would not change the present procedure with transfer students, but would prohibit students from graduating from Alma without doing 2.00 work in all Alma courses. There were mixed feelings about the statement, so the Transfer of Credit policy was referred back to committee.



Dr. Oscar E. Remick

## Sigma Betas resent slight

By Jody Rich  
Assistant News Editor

An air of controversy has arisen over the new Kappa Iota Sorority house. Members of the Sigma Beta service fraternity feel they should have been considered for the Deci house, which is being prepared for the KI's next month.

The Sigma Beta's feel they weren't considered a fraternity in some people's eyes. They say this feeling is directed from Dr. Daniel Behring, Vice-President of Student Development. Bryan Graham and Bob Myers, members of the Sigma Beta fraternity spoke with Behring and from their conversation "there was a distinct implication that we were not thought of as a fraternity," said Graham. When Behring was approached by the ALMANIAN and asked if he considered them a fraternity, he indirectly avoided the question by replying, "They don't have

to prove who they are to me."

In talking to the ALMANIAN, Behring stressed, "The campus priority set last year was housing for the social sororities. This takes priority over all. There was no other agenda discussed. This was one way of providing additional student housing which we anticipate we will need, and it will bring a greater degree of equality to the social sororities. There are two systems, service and social; and the social system existed a need, and it was fulfilled. If a house is critical for the Sigma Beta development the possibility should be explored."

The Sigma Beta's still felt they should have been considered for the Deci house. Paul Gregory, President of the Sigma Beta's, approached President Robert Swanson and explained the situation. Gregory told the ALMANIAN that Swanson

thought all possibilities have been explored and was not aware that the Sigma Beta's were not considered. He also told Gregory that they had a legitimate complaint and would bring up the matter at the next Vice-President's meeting, which was yesterday.

Gregory also commented that Dave Campbell had talked to him last Spring Term about the possibility of obtaining a house. Besides Campbell's suggestion, the request for a fraternity house has been in effect since 1973 when a document was drawn up and sent to Dr. Meyer, asking for a small housing unit. When Behring was asked to comment on this document he stated, "I've never seen that before."

Graham says that, "Behring is always talking about bringing equality to the social fraternities and sororities. Well, he should go a step farther and bring equality to all fraternities and sororities."

The Brothers of the Sigma Beta's are not upset over the Kappa Iota Sorority obtaining a house, but rather that they were not even con-

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Women  
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two  
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# newsbriefs

## Reds try for test-tube dinosaur

The Soviets hope to create soon, through the test tube and for study only, a live 12-foot mammoth of a type which became extinct thousands of years ago. Soviet scientists say they have begun a program to create the pre-historic mammoth using frozen preserved cells from original creatures to conceive a similar animal in the laboratory. Though it will be a difficult project, an artificial baby mammoth could be seen in 18 to 20 months.

## Pipe cleaners cure phobia

A simple device appears able to reduce anxiety in persons suffering from a phobia characterized by fear of open spaces. The device, an attention antenna, is simply a pipe cleaner that attaches to the wearer's eyeglasses and protrudes vertically about three inches in front of the lens. The stem always appears in the same place in the visual field and provides the patient with a constant point of reference. Most patients reported the device increased their ability to turn their heads because they no longer had to train their vision on a fixed point on the horizon.

## Publisher invests in readers

George McLean, newspaper owner of the Tupelo Journal, started a 10-year reading program for eight northeastern Mississippi schools in 1977. He would pay wages for teacher aides who would concentrate on developing pupils' reading skills. By the time his 10-year program ends he will have invest \$1.5 million. Three factors spurred him to start the reading program.

One, he had seen too many high school graduates go to college when they were functionally illiterate. Two, he learned first graders in Lee County, Mississippi were scoring below national average on achievement tests. Three, he decided if there weren't any readers, then there wouldn't be newspaper subscribers.

## Doctors to give fatal injections

Doctors may be forced to violate their Hippocratic Oath by giving lethal injections to doomed prisoners as part of America's newest form of capital punishment. Harvard professors say physicians will be taking part in "a corruption and exploitation of their proper role in society if they participate." Already four states (Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas) have passed laws making fatal injections their state's legal methods of execution.

## Heat your home with bathwater

A Central Michigan University professor says that letting the bathwater cool after your daily dousing will save energy by heating your home. Robert Aron reports that allowing the bathwater to cool overnight can heat the air several degrees. Aron calculated that the water from his bathtub was releasing enough heat to raise the temperature of his home by as much as 5 to 8 degrees.

## Drop expected in college enrollments

College enrollments in Michigan are expected to drop more than the national average because of a declining birth rate and a downturn in the automobile industry, causing a drop in the state's population. The state's Department of Education is preparing a report on the projection of college enrollments through 1985 and it will also point out that the smaller liberal arts colleges will be affected more than the major state universities.

## Money-back car guarantee offered

Chrysler Corporation has begun a new sales incentive program which offers four inducements to car shoppers to buy 1980 Chrysler products. The "Chrysler Guarantees" are: 30-day or 1,000 mile money-back guarantee, a \$50 test drive offer, no charge for scheduled maintenance service for two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, and a two-year gift membership in the Amoco Motor Club at no cost to the buyer.

## Hijacker uses Dick Tracy tactics

The hijacker who commandeered a Delta Air Lines jetliner to Cuba used a trick from a recent "Dick Tracy" comic strip to smuggle a .25-caliber pistol aboard in a metal baby carrier.

The alleged hijacker, Samuel Alden Ingram, 29, remained in custody Saturday in Cuba with his wife, Lorelle, and two daughters, age 13 months and three years.

## Committing 'bloody murder'

# Cuba blasts imperialist economies

Editor's note:

The following editorial is a special feature taken from the December 16 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

U.S. consumers in general must have been shaken pretty hard by the remarks of Albert Khan, chairman of the U.S. Price and Wage Stabilization Board, to the effect that the news that was about to be broken to the American people was "bloody murder." Khan's reaction came when he saw the results of studies done on the oil transnationals' profit margin, which proved that less than 50 percent of the price increase was due to the hike in the price of crude oil.

Several weeks ago Time magazine published a lengthy article revealing the concern that prevails among U.S. economic and financial circles regarding the superprofits of the monopolies handling the refining and sale of oil.

What was really amazing was not that EXXON, the leading oil transnational and the world's second most important capitalist firm, had made a profit of one thousand million in only three months but that a considerable part of these profits were due to the excessive price of fuel used for heating purposes, something which directly knocks on the door of millions of homes in the United States and in other countries where EXXON operates under various names.

However, as Time pointed out, EXXON's biggest profits came from its operations on the foreign market. According to the magazine, the

firm's profits in Europe grew to tremendous proportions, and its overall profit abroad went up 306 percent, that is, 610 million dollars in refining and sale alone.

The U.S. oil transnationals have become the Golden Fleece and, with them, Washington is doing a lot of harm to capitalism's present structures. Texaco's profits went up 211 percent, Standard Oil's 191 and Conoco's 134.

These oil monopolies admit that a considerable part of their profits comes from the sale of oil stored in various parts of the world, which they had purchased at very low prices and are now selling for more than 40 dollars a barrel. This data confirms the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' charges that early this year the transnationals had created an artificial oil-shortage crisis in order to make greater profits.

The U.S. Government's reaction to Big Oil's maneuvers was limited to the adoption of half measures and the president's threats to levy heavy sanctions on the oil transnationals if Congress failed to pass a bill calling for a stiff profits tax.

Needless to say, superprofits are not an exclusive patrimony of the oil transnationals. At present, these firms are acting as escape valves for companies that have nothing to do with oil but take advantage of the high price of crude oil to use it as a pretext for raising the prices of their products. According to Time these companies made a sales profit of 6.6 cents on every dollar during the first ten months of this year, as opposed to the 6.0 percent

made by the oil companies.

While the transnationals--oil and otherwise--bathe in this torrent of dollars, 450 million undernourished people are struggling to stay alive in Asia, Africa and Latin America, in countries that are being sucked dry by the oil monopolies.

It's bloody murder, indeed. And the weapons are unequal exchange, the unfair international economic order, the ups and downs of the monetary system, the creeping inflation that asphyxiates economies based on the dollar, the imperialist trade and tariff war, the protectionist measures detrimental to the underdeveloped countries and the exploitation of cheap labor.

What the imperialists should be most alarmed about is the glaring contrast between the calamities that plague the world capitalist economy and the danger they represent to man's survival, on the one hand, and the superprofits made by the transnationals.

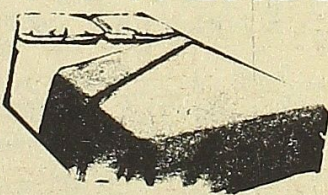
More than 900 million illiterate, 450 million undernourished and millions without land, work or medical attention in a vast underdeveloped world is a very high price to pay. The genocide or, better still, econocide, that is being freely carried out by imperialism must end. What the world needs, as Fidel said at the UN, is a concrete and objective new international economic order that everybody will understand.

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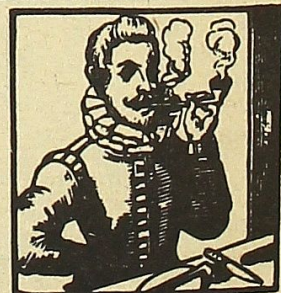
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## Enrollment falls 6 percent

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

Enrollment at Alma College for Winter Term 1980 decreased but not substantially. Enrollment was down only 6.6 percent. The total number of students presently attending Alma is 1,132. The number of men and women is equal at 566.

Fall Term, the headcount figure was 1,212. These figures include both fulltime students and "special" students (those who are part time or not going for a degree).

One hundred and nine students who were previously enrolled for Fall Term, did not return to Alma for Winter Term. This includes 19 December graduates and 18 foreign study or guest students. Twenty-nine new or renewed enrollments registered, resulting in a net loss of 80 students from the college community.

Van Edgerton (Director of Placement and Practicums in ACCD), K. Richard Pyle (Associate Director, ACCD), and Ms. Ginny Riser-Schoch (Testing and Counseling, ACCD), conducted 36 exit interviews last term. Edgerton cited three traditional reasons students give for wanting to leave. The first reason is financial. Edgerton explained, "Students can usually find money to pay for tuition, but it's the 'extras' and total cost of college life that swamps them."

The second reason is that students have made a decision on an academic program to follow, and for one reason or another they cannot define that program within Alma's framework.

The final reason is that students who leave may not like Alma's atmosphere for one reason or another. For some it is too small, for other's it is not social enough.

All three members of the ACCD exit interview staff felt that the specific reasons given for withdrawal were not typical, yet hard to pin down to generalizations. Ms. Riser-Schoch stated, "There were no strong identifiable reasons."

Statistically, these reasons and their totals were listed for non-returning students in William Potter's (Assistant Registrar) Enrollment Report: low grades--15,

specials--14, transferred--13, withdrew Fall Term--12, dismissed--9, personal/work/financial--9. These figures are in addition to the December graduates and foreign study or guest students. Potter noted that the number of transfers was unusually low. He emphasized it has been twice as much in previous years.

Dean of Student Affairs, Robert Maust, handles all the housing arrangements each new term with the assistance of Ms. Doreen Lewis. On the average, 40-60 students are exempt from campus housing. For the Winter term, 890 students are residing in dormitories, 63 in fraternities, 18 in sororities, and 48 in small housing, for a total of 1,019 students.

Maust stressed the fact that as openings occur, shifting around also occurs, but the total number usually stays stable. He commented, "I feel very positive about where we are with enrollment and occupancy. The current information from admissions is that there is a lot of interest for next year."

Broken down by class category, 24 seniors, 20 juniors, 25 sophomores and

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### Draft registration to begin

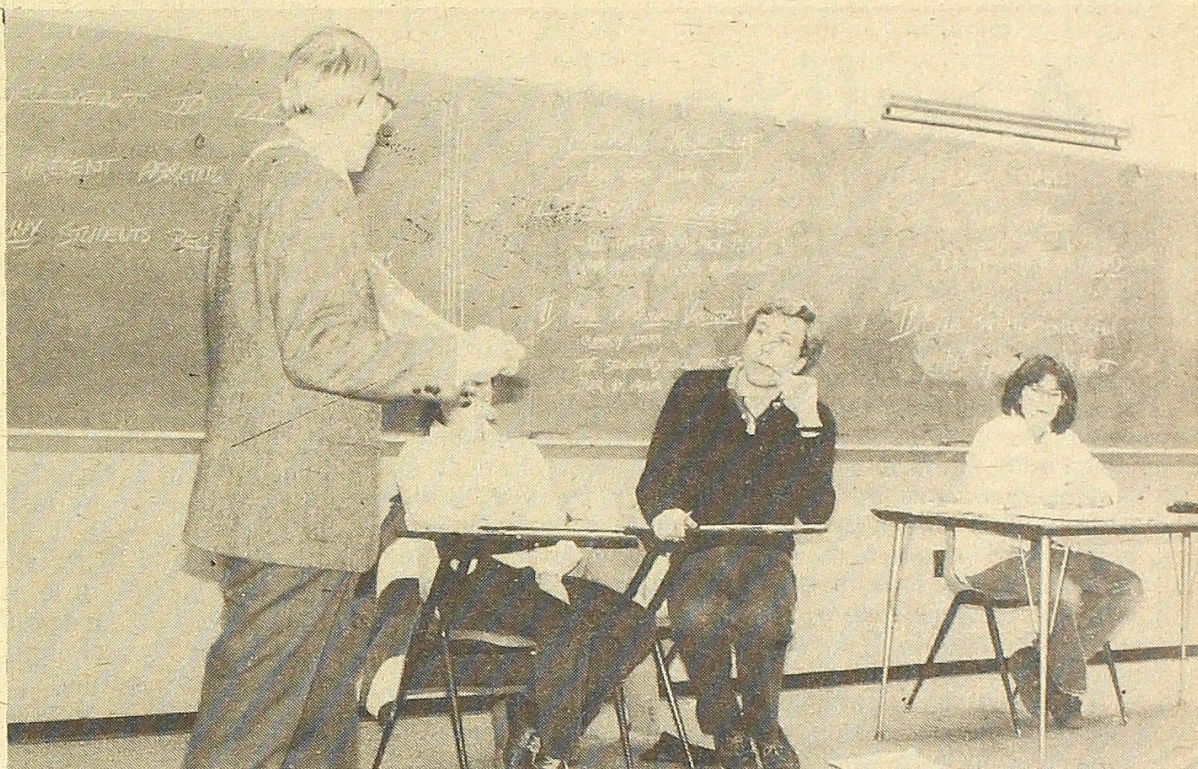
## Carter draws mixed reactions

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Feature Writer

President Carter, in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address last Wednesday, announced that he wants to begin registration of draft-age youths. However, he did express hope that it would not be necessary to reimpose the draft.

The President's speech was watched by thousands of citizens across the nation. Here at Alma, students gathered around television sets all over campus to hear the Carter address. In Mitchell Hall, the only all men's dormitory at Alma, the onlookers were especially concerned.

Approximately 15 to 20 residents sat in Mitchell Hall lobby watching the momentous address. During the speech, few of the men spoke to each other but



Robert Fraker, Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services addressed the Student Council last week regarding the controversial issue of incremental parking fines. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

### Parking fines under fire

## Fraker questioned

By Sally Galer  
News Writer

Robert Fraker and Student Council members exchanged views, criticisms, and suggestions on the confusing parking fines policy last Wednesday night.

Student Council recording secretary Chet Morris brought the parking fines issue before the council in reaction to student objection to the parking policy and its enforcement.

The policy in question states that each fine shall cost \$2.00 and overdue and

additional fines may cost \$25.00 and result in discretionary discipline.

Morris charged that not only is the new policy unfair, it is ambiguous and relatively unpublicized. Furthermore, when the new parking fines policy was drawn up this fall between Fraker's office and Student Services, "At no time," said Chet Morris, "was the policy put before any student organization. There was no input from students."

Morris explained that upperclassmen who registered their cars outside the

registration line didn't receive the notice printed by Fraker's office and so they didn't know about the seven-day limit. Further, nothing specific is mentioned in either the Student-Life Handbook or on the ticket itself.

Katy Cornelius stated, "People look at their tickets (for parking, speeding, etc.) for the due date to pay the fine." The tickets that students received stated only that they must be paid before the end of the term.

In response to charges that the parking fine system is unfair, ambiguous, and poorly published, Fraker replied that he wanted to make the regulations fair, equitable and easily understood by students who park. In addition Fraker contends that a sufficient number of information sheets were printed and the policy change was published in the **Almanian**. However, the information sheets were not widely distributed and the specific policy was not printed in the Student-Life Handbook.

Fraker admitted that he could not vouch for the sheets' distribution and he says that the handbook is not his publication. He said that he was not prepared to answer such questions and proceeded to give approximate figures on the number of unregistered cars (45-75) and unpaid tickets (200-300). When asked his interpretation of the policy and the policy change to an incremental fine system, he said, "I thought it was relief from that (referring to the possible \$25.00 fine for overdue

Toth when asked for his reaction to Carter's speech.

Pete Hutchinson looked upon the situation from a standpoint of responsibilities. "I'm grateful for living in the U.S. I've gotten a lot from this country and now we all have to pay our dues."

"Carter made the right move but I still don't like it," said Clark Zeddies.

Doug Thompson added, "I think it's all right. I mean it has to be done. It is one step closer to war, though. And that's one step nobody wants to have to take."

Many of the onlookers at Mitchell expressed faith in the draft registration beginning but none were overwhelmingly pleased. Some men expressed strong disapproval of the draft registration. "I think it's a crock. This is just the first step.

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# editorial comment

## A call to duty

By Mark Rollenhagen  
News Editor

I was adamantly opposed when the idea of draft registration was being kicked around in Congress last year. No way were they going to force me into a uniform, give me a gun and drop me in some God-forsaken part of the world to fight for some senseless reason.

But when President Carter announced last Wednesday that he was reinstating draft registration I found myself supporting his move. Not that I'm praising Carter for his action--it's just that it was inevitable. Nothing politically enviable, just a necessary move. The United States has to be ready to fight. There are too many indicators pointing towards war to ignore.

I also support the draft registration and inevitable draft because the rationale and reasons for drafting and possibly fighting appear to be just. However, that doesn't make the prospect of war any more inviting.

I'm cruising along through the 19th year of my life and have some plans for the future of which serving in the military is not included. But do I have any choice? If and when the draft is reactivated I see four options.

First, I could run to the nearest recruiter and sign up. No thanks. I think I'll take my chances and ponder the following three if my number comes up.

I could refuse to serve citing that such violence appals me. However, I know how much I'd like to see a Russian advance crushed. Besides, the battlefield would probably be as safe as prison.

Prison could be avoided though if I left the country. This option seems pretty appealing. It would be much safer. Call me a coward, but I would be protecting the thing dearest to me--my life. But would I be preserving my life? My life has been based on American values and beliefs. I like baseball, hot dogs, and Cheryl Tiegs and the American way of life. I should probably defend them, but at the possible loss of my life? Sounds self-defeating to me.

Of course, I always could choose the final option. I could accept my fate and serve. Fight for the lofty principles that I have been indoctrinated with. Defend my neighbors from those ruthless commies just as their youth are defending their countrymen from the greedy imperialists. Perhaps I would be lucky enough to return (and maybe even whole). If I were to be crippled, I could proudly explain my handicaps were but a small price to pay for the right to be an American.

Bull!  
Better red than dead.

### A student's perspective

By Mark Freeman

Being the type of guy that feels uncomfortable in anything but jeans and flannel shirts, I can honestly say that I didn't look forward to attending last Friday's Board of Trustees meeting. As I walked up the steps into the Bloomfield Hills country club, I wasn't surprised with what I saw--minks and three-piece pinstriped suits. It's no secret that many of our trustees are "in the money."

When they announced my name and asked me to stand and be recognized, I had this sudden urge to blurt out that I will be graduating in April and could use their influence to help me get into law school. But I stayed quiet and sat back in my last-row chair.

I had really expected the meeting to be little more than boring, longwinded speeches containing frequent "back-pattings," but I was wrong. From the moment the meeting started, my impression of the members of the board changed abruptly. The rapport between the trustees was electric. Yes, maybe they are a little distant from the average Alma College student, but we all have one thing in common: making Alma College an effective learning center.

several times a year these people, from all sectors of the business world, leave their briefcases behind and come together for the good of the college. And that's exactly what they did last week when they voted Dr. Oscar E. Remick as our next president.

I was surprised to see the amount of work that went into the search and election proceedings. Dr. Frank Jackson, who headed the Advisory Committee, stated that the members of his committee reviewed some 280 applications, narrowed these down to 19 people who they interviewed, spending a total of about 34 eight-hour

## Board meeting a success

days worth of work. Chairman of the Search Committee, Mr. Kenneth Plaxton said that his committee piled up about 63 hours per person in actual committee meetings alone.

The final vote by the Board of Trustees took place following Mr. Plaxton's announcement of Dr. Remick as the Search Committee's final choice. After a brief discussion the board, by a show of hands, voted Dr. Remick as Alma's next president by a vote of 27 to 1.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Remick stated that "this is the place, this is the time, and these are the people with whom I would like to live out my destiny." On the subject of Dr. Swanson, Dr. Remick said that he would be a "Hard man to follow." If his acceptance speech is indicative of his speaking abilities, I think Dr. Remick will do just fine, thank you.

After Dr. Swanson's short and very humorous speech, we all moved into the lounge to meet the new president.

Overall, the comments I heard about Dr. Remick while roaming around the lounge sipping my gin and tonic were very favorable. Dr. Michael Yavenditti described the president-elect as "Dynamic, enthusiastic, and charismatic." Yavenditti said that Dr. Remick was "increasingly diverse in his experience, and sensitive to human concerns." Dr. Frank Jackson, when asked if he thought the board had made the right choice said "not to take anything away from Dr. Remick, but any of the names we gave to the Advisory committee are people we would be happy with."

After meeting Dr. Remick, I got the impression that he will relate well to the students. His firm handshake and quick wit placed me at ease instantly.

It is unfortunate that every student did not have the opportunity to attend the board meeting. Maybe the next time a new president is announced they'll invite the whole campus.

## Faculty Focus

By Dr. Eugene Kolb

On the heels of the shocks in Iran, the massive Soviet military invasion of neighboring Afghanistan now confronts the West with yet another crisis. And while the events in Iran represented a gradual unfolding of previous developments, the action in Afghanistan constitutes a very significant break with past patterns of Soviet behavior. Hence it may be much more dangerous, in terms of its implications with respect to Soviet intentions and tactics.

Since 1945 the Soviets have three times used their own massive military power: 1953 in Berlin, 1956 in Hungary, and in 1968 in Czechoslovakia. But in each of these cases raw military might was used in a more-or-less "defensive manner": to crush internal rebellions within Communist states, and to ensure that satellites who threatened to leave the Communist Bloc would remain within the Soviet domain. All other Soviet expansionist efforts have involved less crude and somewhat more "conventional" methods: normal diplomacy, military and economic aid, infiltration of political and subversive agents, non-military interventions to support friendly or to topple unfriendly governments, or the use of proxy troops such as Cubans in Angola and Ethiopia. This major departure from past practices suggests that the Soviets are placing a very high value on the conquest of Afghanistan and raises some significant questions as to why.

Certainly not Afghanistan per se. Installing yet another Soviet puppet in that barren land is hardly worth the high cost of a major military expedition, nor the subsequent costs of occupation and "pacification" of the natives who will continue to harass Soviet forces.

Nor can it realistically be viewed as another defensive action. The Soviet claim that the invasion was launched to block a US-sponsored "counter-revolution" is pure rubbish. The US abandoned its efforts there at least a decade ago. The excuse that the Russians acted to prevent Islamic Fundamentalism from infecting the Islamic peoples in southern Russia is also highly questionable.

Afghanistan is worth something only as a tool for other objectives. The prize is a geographic position between Iran and Pakistan, and from there a Soviet position astride the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. This prize involves much more than the 400-year-old Russian dream of a warm water port. It involves oil. Petroleum either in a positive way--a secure source as the Russian supply begins to decline during the 1980s. Or in a negative sense--to threaten to or actually interdict the West's supply as a potent Soviet diplomatic tool of coercion. Hence this invasion is linked with the recent events in Iran, the less publicized but developing crisis in Pakistan, and the continuing crisis of Western dependence on Middle East oil.

Hence the real question is, where do the Soviets go  
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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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# RA selection process begins

By Kym Fields  
Feature Writer

Once again the R.A. selection process has begun. Practicing R.A.s must decide if they want to continue, and new R.A.s will be selected.

Besides the fact that R.A.s receive a salary each term and have the opportunity to live in a double single, they must remember that it is a job also. As in any job, there are conditions and expectations which must be followed. A cumulative grade point average of 2.25 must be maintained by an R.A. Each R.A. is contracted for both fall and winter terms of the school year. The R.A. is expected to give priority to this position over other areas of activity with the exception of his/her academic work.

The R.A. is expected to be able to work closely with the College community, but is ultimately responsible to the Head Resident and Student Affairs Office. They are responsible in developing, implementing, and evaluating activities concerned with programming goals. Each R.A. is to develop three programs per term taken from four categories: 1) Social 2) Recreational 3) Cultural 4) Educational. "Thus far two-thirds of the programs have centered around the social aspect, but there have been R.A. sponsored educational programs too," said Cathy Deneen, Head Resident of Newberry Hall. "Last year we had speakers on Birth Control and Rape.

This year we have films on assertiveness and the effect of the new drinking age."

An R.A. is also expected to be available to advise and counsel students within his/her limits of training and capability on various matters. They are to aid others in developing leadership responsibilities. "An R.A. may be confronted with several different types of problems that students may have, and which they must somehow deal with," commented Bob Maust, Dean of Students. "This is why we require R.A.s to go to the scheduled workshops that simulate these types of experiences to assist them in coping and handling these situations. Of course an R.A. cannot be expected to resolve every student's problem, but they can be there to listen, be empathetic, and try to help as much as possible. Helping people to help themselves is the main motto."

The greatest difficulty that R.A.s have is changing from the role of student to disciplinarian. They must enforce and personally adhere to all major College regulations as stated in the **Alma College Catalog/Handbook**. This involves communicating to students the reasons for having and abiding by rules and regulations in a group living situation. Another factor is the time that is required of an R.A. According to Deneen, "It's a twenty four hour job! An R.A. must

be well-informed about recent developments on policies, campus activities, etc. They must attend meetings and workshops. They are responsible for bulletin displays and daily contact with the people of his/her corridor (this pertains mostly to corridors composed of freshman). You want to make them feel positive about being away from home, and welcomed here at Alma."

The application process is different from last year. In the past, six "peer evaluation" forms were distributed to the applicant's roommate and others who supposedly know that person well. There were several problems with this including the fact that there was not a systematic way of distribution and one couldn't be sure of the quality of the remarks made about the applicant. In addition, the questions themselves were of poor quality and the process was much too time consuming. The current system requires that the applicant submit a resume, two or three letters of recommendation (including one from a current R.A. and one from an officer of an organization that the person is involved in), and a form letter which is a check list pertaining to the applicants characteristics and qualities. Mr. Maust feels that the form letter is a great improvement from the peer evaluations because it is more objective and there is less paper work.

"The type of students that we are looking for," commented Maust, "are the ones who are versatile, model the behavior of successful Alma College students, blend in a range of interests and activities, and are interested in working with other people."

Through participation in the R.A. selection process one gains interview experience and learns to answer questions thoughtfully. "It is really a valuable experience for anyone," said Cathy Deneen. "Our own R.A. training program is much more extensive than many of the ones that I've seen."

There will be about twenty positions open for men and women for fall term 1980. R.A. applications will be available Monday, January 28 at the Student Affairs Office in Tyler Center. The applications are to be returned to the Student Affairs Office by 5 p.m. February 4th. The first selection interview is scheduled for Sunday, February 10 at 1:00 p.m. Those applicants granted a second interview will be asked to meet with the selection committee (Head Residents and Bob Maust) during the week of February 12-15. The exact time and date of the second interview will be determined by the Student Affairs Office.

## Faculty Focus

from here, and by what means? Several scenarios suggest themselves.

First, the conquest of Afghanistan puts Soviet forces south of the formidable Hindu Kush mountain barrier, and provides them with bases for assaults on Iran and Pakistan. Considering the weakness of both of these countries, they constitute tempting targets of opportunity.

However, and invasion would entail enormous domestic and international risks and costs. Hence in the context of the present, at least such a scenario appears unrealistic. Hence in the context of the present, at least such a scenario appears unrealistic.

Second, Iran is almost certainly headed for still more anarchy and chaos, and Pakistan is perilously close to such a condition. This always provides the opportunity for some well-organized internal force--such as a Communist Party--particularly if it gains substantial outside assistance--to seize the reins of power, and then call on some friendly country to intervene to help the "legitimate" government. This has been the classic form of expansionism on the part of powers in the past (including the U.S.), and would provide the Soviets still another excuse for further expansion southward.

Third, neither Iran nor Pakistan are unified nations. Iranians comprise but half the population in Iran, and Pakistan is nothing more than a conglomeration of various ethnic groups who would prefer to form their own states, or dominate over other groups in Pakistan. In Iran the Azerbaijanis, Kurds, Sunni Arabs (in the oil fields), Baluchis, and Turkomans are again restive, and some have already taken up arms against the Ayatollah. In Pakistan the Baluchis, Pushtanis, Punjabis, and others are frequently at each other's throats (as in Afghanistan), and restive under the government of General Zia. The Soviet position in Afghanistan now provides the Russians with opportunities to incite, arm, and in other ways assist these potential rebel movements, and thus pave the way for the gradual dismemberment of either or both states. The Soviets don't even have to go that far. The mere threat to do so provides them with substantial blackmail power to the point of domination over both the Iranian and Pakistani governments.

Fourth, the Baluchis would like to have their own state, but are currently split by three national frontiers. They occupy southern Afghanistan, southwestern Pakistan, and southeastern Iran. This provides the Soviets with a golden opportunity to use their usual dirty tricks to incite and support a movement for an "independent" Baluchistan, and install yet another Soviet puppet in southern Asia. This would result in the dismemberment of Pakistan and perhaps even Iran, with the spoils to be divided between Russian and neighboring states in the region--as Hitler and Stalin divided East Europe in 1939.

Whatever the scenario, the end result would be the same: the Soviet empire astride the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean; Soviet military forces perilously close to the oil fields in Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia; and Soviet bases dangerously close to the Strait of Hormuz--through which more than half the world's oil tankers pass. And then perhaps completion of the pincer movement around the entire oil region--from Ethiopia and Yemen to Pakistan (with further bases for interdiction in Mozambique, Angola, and other African areas).

So where do we go from here? With respect to Afghanistan, short of a full-fledged war there is nothing we can do, and probably nothing we could have done prior to the invasion given Soviet determination. But for the rest, it can no longer be business as usual. Perhaps I'm guilty of a bit of paranoia, but the parallels with the 1930's are disturbing. Hitler first marched into the Rhineland, then Austria, then the western edge of Czechoslovakia, and then the rest of it--and the West reacted with diplomatic notes of protest and nothing else. Then in cahoots with Stalin he invaded Poland, which finally produced declarations of war, but not real war on the part of the West. The balloon finally did go up when Hitler turned Westward and invaded the Low Countries and France, but even then the U.S. waited until Pearl Harbor.

Patience in diplomacy is an admirable virtue (as with respect to Iran). It can be a very deadly sin if it invites an expansionist power to seize targets of opportunity when it becomes clear that the risks and costs of such operations are extremely low. Or as Roscoe Drummond writes, "It is simply not right that those who cherish freedom and law should behave as though nothing has happened. Too much has happened to ignore it."

Should we then, for example, participate in the Moscow Olympics because nothing has happened, or because athletics are non-political? Consider the following excerpt from the 1980 Handbook for Soviet Communist Party Activists:

"The decision to give the honor of holding the Olympic Games in the capital of the world's first Socialist State was convincing testimony to the general recognition of the historic importance and correctness of the foreign policy course of our country, or the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace."

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# New president firmly geared toward liberal arts education

The recently elected president of Alma College, Dr. Oscar Remick, said Saturday he is anxious to return to a liberal arts college, claiming "that is where my heart is."

"Alma College is a school that is firmly committed to the values of a liberal arts education, and that's where I am too."

Remick, who was formally approved Friday to succeed Dr. Swanson as Alma College's 10th president by the Board of Trustees, said his decision to come to Alma "just grew." He said he had a growing feeling that the position is something uniquely geared to his own life.

Remick said he was very impressed with the administration at Alma. "I'm just thrilled at what I sense to be

their dedication and what other people have said about their competence."

Remick said he could not be more optimistic about the administration at this point. "I'm sure that as we begin to work together and dream together, it's going to be a very marvelously productive relationship."

Alma College, said Remick, is like combining the best of Jerusalem and Athens. He said it has avowed its creative conformity to the ideals and values of Biblical faith and is committed to the value of liberal arts.

The biggest problem confronting colleges today, according to Remick, is to find a way to educate people for meaningful participation in an age that has become

cosmic. "I think we're going to have to de-westernize education and find ways for us to know what our cosmic opportunities and responsibilities are."

"I think that our real challenge is the opportunity and the demand and responsibility to wake up and realize what kind of a day we're in, what kind of an era we're heading into, and to ask how do we take the ideals and values which we think are relevant for all men and all times and ask how do we make them relevant now to this unprecedented age."

Remick, who brings to Alma an extensive background in theology, was originally ordained in the Baptist faith. To be a follower of Jesus Christ, he said, you embrace the total church. "I guess I was always a Presbyterian in spirit," he said.

Combining the church and education, Remick said he has been able to use each for the good of the other. "I have tried keeping one foot in the church and one in the university."

A workaholic, Remick claims he really has to discipline himself to relax. "I recreate one hour every day." Remick said his physical recreation includes running, swimming and working out. For creative recreation, Remick said he turns to the arts, including music, literature and the theater.

Remick has a positive attitude toward Greek life. "I think it can be very good. It gives some students more chances for intimate friendships, identity, and perhaps peer encouragement which would not be necessarily available in other surroundings. I am convinced that some students don't need it and don't want it, but I do think it provides options for students."

Meeting the students and faculty is a source of great eagerness, said Remick. "It is part of my reputation that I have always been close to the students. I like to talk with them and shall work hard to earn their respect."

The move to Alma, said Remick, could be the biggest stepping stone in his career. "I have never felt that so many things fit together so meaningfully."

## Remick named 10th president

Continued from page 1

ister of Theological Studies for First Baptist Church in Worcester. In his assignment at Assumption he was reportedly the first ordained protestant minister to serve on the theology faculty of a Roman Catholic institution.

First ordained in the American Baptist Church in 1957, he transferred his ministerial status to the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in 1974. He is a member of the Presbytery of Western New York.

Before joining the staff at Assumption, Dr. Remick was an instructor of Greek at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia (1955-57), minister of United Baptist Church of Topsham, Me. (1961-63), instructor of philosophy at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. (1961-63), and minister of United Church of Christ in Paxton, Mass. (1963-66).

A native of Ellsworth, Me., he was educated in elementary and secondary schools there. He has an A.B. degree from Eastern College of St. Davids, Pa.; B.D. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania; S.T.M. from Andover Newton and Harvard Divinity Schools; and Ph.D. from Boston University Graduate School. Dr. Remick received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Assumption College and from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He has also studied at Columbia Univer-

sity and Union Theological Seminary as well as in Germany, India, Israel, and Egypt.

Dr. Remick was appointed to the New York State Council on the Arts in 1974 and is a member of its Executive Committee. He serves on the SUNY Committee on International Education and Committee on the Arts. He serves on the International Board of the Jerusalem Society for World Fellowship and is President of the American chapter of that organization. He also is a member of the Board of Creative Artists for Public Services, the Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies, and several other organizations. He is a member of many ecclesiastical and professional groups.

Honors conferred upon Dr. Remick, besides the degrees from Assumption and Allegheny colleges, include two Fulbright grants for overseas study and many other scholarships and awards during his undergraduate and graduate studies. Outstanding Young Man of Massachusetts Award (1967), and Eastern College's Alumnus of the Year Award (1970) and 20-Year Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievements (1971).

Publications by Dr. Remick include "Responding to God's Call" (Judson Press, 1970) and several articles. His doctoral dissertation, "Value in the Thought of Paul Tillich," is expected to be published soon.



### Carter sings energy blues

When President Carter was asked last week why he felt he deserved renomination as president when the country and the world have so many problems, the President replied:

"Well, since I have been in the White House, I have done everything possible to strengthen our own nation, not only militarily, but economically and politically, and I think morally and ethically as well."

Carter blamed the nation's inflation rate, which has soared from five percent to 14 percent since he took office, on rising energy costs. "Energy is the single most important factor," he said. "As a matter of fact, all of the increase, for practical purposes, of the inflation rate since I have been in office has been directly attributable to increases in OPEC oil prices..."

### Bush tops Reagan in Iowa

George Bush captured the Republican Iowa caucuses sending the second place finisher Ronald Reagan in search of new tactics to recover the lead he thought he once held in the Republican party.

"This is the beginning of the end for Reagan," Bush said last Tuesday as he was preparing to leave to begin campaigning in New Hampshire. Bush had been hoping to finish second to Reagan. However, he campaigned 27 days in Iowa and visited 88 of the state's 99 counties compared with Reagan's 41 hours spent in Iowa.

Reagan is now forced to begin going into states and slugging it out with the other candidates, increasing his exposure and his chances of making costly mistakes.

### Reagan - no match for Carter

President Carter's pollster and political adviser announced his support of Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination last week saying, "Please don't let anything happen to Reagan." Patrick Caddell said he believes Reagan will be the easiest candidate for Carter to beat.

"He's too old," said Caddell. "And besides, when you take a good look at him, nothing's there." Reagan will turn 69 on February 6.

### Carter whips Kennedy in Iowa

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign for president suffered a severe setback last week when he was whipped in the Iowa Democratic caucuses by President Carter, 59 percent to 31 percent.

Kennedy was asked last Tuesday whether he needed to win in the Maine and New Hampshire primaries to stay in the race. He replied, "yes."

Kennedy telephone canvassers in Iowa found voters angry about Chappaquiddick, about Kennedy's reputation as a womanizer, and about his separation from his wife, Jean.

### Brown will run in Michigan

Despite discouragement from state Democratic Party leaders California Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced last Thursday that he will run in Michigan's May 20 presidential primary. The vote will have no bearing on delegates selected for the party's national convention.

State Democratic Party officials has asked all the candidates to remain out of the primary. President Carter's state officials said he will do so and Sen. Kennedy has not announced one way or the other.

Brown said he "he might well go to court and make a floor fight at the convention" to overturn the result of the party caucuses and wins in the primary.

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# Jamaica trip planned

By Beth Dunlop  
Feature Writer

On Thursday, January 24, John Bengal, a representative of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, came to Alma to present some background of ICA and its projects; in addition, he gave a number of details about the spring term work/study project in Jamaica.

ICA is a private, non-profit, ecumenical organization whose purpose is to "create a demonstration of the human community at the local level." ICA projects are located all over the world, one in each time zone. At the ICA project in Cano Negro, Venezuela, a school has been established, ten women have started a sewing industry, a clinic has opened, and water is now easily available.

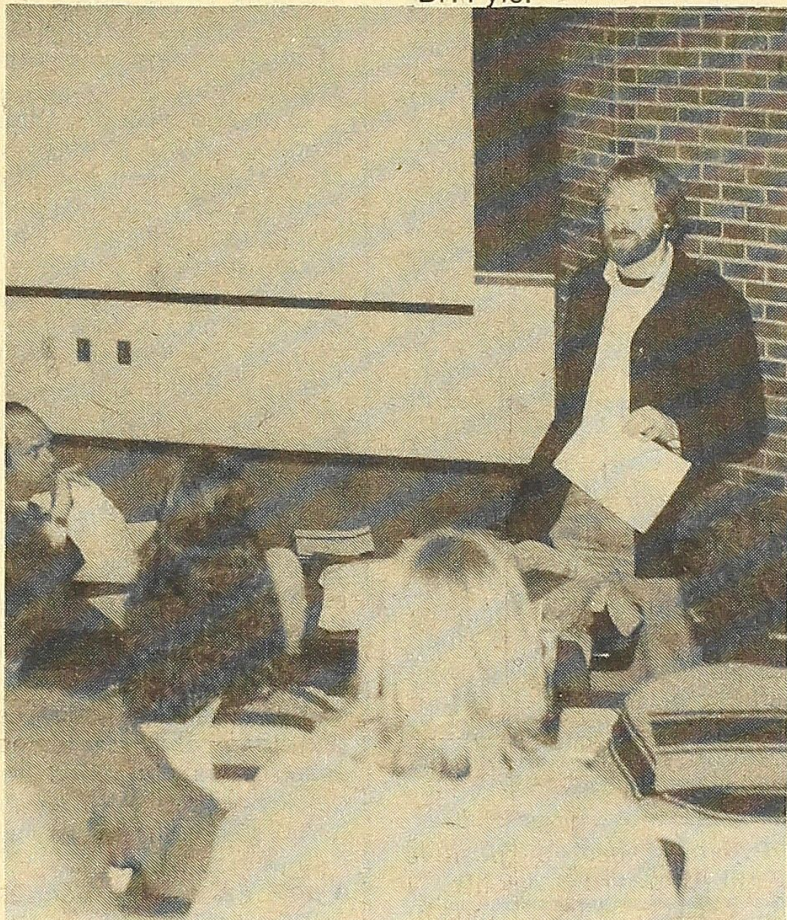
ICA works with the following five suppositions: 1. that it can be most effective working with just one community as opposed to an entire region; 2. that to be effective it must concern itself with all of the problems in a village--all problems are related and it does no good to solve just one because it won't stay solved; 3. that it has to work with all generations in order to prevent older generations from undoing all the work of the schools; 4. that its main concern is to alter the spirit of the villagers--in many places the "I'm just a poor black" spirit is what keeps the village from development; 5. that in order to motivate people and change their spirit, new symbols are needed.

In order to help com-

munities develop, ICA brings in volunteers to show the people how to do everything; that's where we come in. If you sign up for the spring term program, you will be living in Woburn Lawn, a small village in Jamaica. It will cost approximately \$537, but Reverend McDaniels said, "Cost isn't a good enough reason for not going." If you would like to go, but don't think you could afford it, talk to Rev. McDaniels or Dr. Pyle. "We want this program to be open to anyone interested and committed," added McDaniels.

in ACCD. The deadline for application is February 14, but participants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Also available in ACCD is a six-page information sheet on the trip. The sheet includes information on the goals of the program, a description of the project, departure and return dates, pre-trip orientation dates, selection procedures, and accommodations.

A possibility exists that you may receive credit for this project. For details on this aspect, talk to your advisor, Rev. McDaniels, or Dr. Pyle.



Rev. David McDaniels discusses plans for the Jamaica project with interested students. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

## 'Harvey' rehearsals running smoothly

By Shari Boone  
Feature Writer

Rehearsal for Alma College's student production of Harvey has begun and performance dates of February 14, 15, 16, and 22, 23 have been set. The play centers around Elwood P. Dowd, a man in his 40's who continually embarrasses his family by insisting that he has a six foot rabbit friend named Harvey. The director for the production is Phillip Griffiths and assistant director is Kathy Cram.

"Rehearsals for Harvey have been running exceptionally smooth," said Cram. Griffiths added, "The actors seem to be developing the qualities of the characters. The cast has the real core motivation. At this stage of rehearsal, I refer to it as 'character detailed' rehearsals dealing with the behavior of the character."

Roger Jackson, who portrays Elmer P. Dowd, the lead in Harvey, is optimistic

about the forthcoming play. "I have never worked so well with a mixture of people in a play. Because not everyone is a theatre major, it provides a nice, even variety. Everyone is acting freely and is eager to work together."

Griffiths, who refers to this working together as ensemble said, "The cast learns to improvise when they don't have lines and they strive to make the play as cohesive as possible."

Jackson feels that Dowd is very much unlike himself. "I'm more of a high intensity and energetic person. Dowd is calm and more laid back." Occasionally, Jackson must calm himself down before going onstage. "Dr. Griffiths has helped me immensely on that," added Jackson.

Jackson feels Alma is an asset to a theatre major. "In a major university I couldn't touch the stage for four years. I would spend essentially four years in the classroom."

Harvey has a strong thematic concern also. In the

end, Dowd is actually more normal than his family and many of his cohorts who strive for getting ahead in society. It is very up-to-date humor about a mild and content guy trying to fit into the fast paced society. Even though it was written in the 1940's, Harvey is a modern classic. "The main thing," stressed Griffiths, "is that in the end we find out he's maybe not the crazy one after all."

## Public Announcements



Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office for students wishing to be considered for the African Fellow program. All juniors (this year's sophomores) are eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is February 12.



The Student Affairs Office of Alma College wishes to announce that the annual Resident Assistant selection process is now open. There will be approximately 20 positions open for fall term 1980. You must have at least a 2.25 grade point average to be considered.

Resident Assistant applications will be available Monday, January 28 at the Student Affairs Office in Tyler Center. The applications are due back at the Student Affairs Office by 5 p.m. February 4. The first selection interview is scheduled for Sunday, February 10 at 1:00 p.m. Those applicants granted a second interview will be asked to meet with the selection committee during the week of February 12-15. The exact time and date of the second interview will be determined by the Student Affairs Office.



Orange Lake Drive, a five person jazz band, will be coming to Alma College on Thursday, January 31. The group is from Pontiac and has been playing in Detroit nightclubs during the past year. The band will perform in the P.E. Center at 9:00. Tickets are \$2.00.



An Alma College Kiltie Band concert, featuring music the band will be playing on a March tour, will be presented at 3 p.m. February 3 in Tyler Auditorium. The free concert will also include Scottish dancing by the Kiltie Lassies and selected works played by the Jazz Band.



The Julian Swain Dance Company, with a repertoire which includes modern, jazz and African-rooted ethnic dance, will perform at 8 p.m. February 1 in Alma College's Dow Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by Alma Students for Cultural Awareness in cooperation with Union Board, coincides with the start of Afro-American History Month. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



A Jazz Band Dance featuring dance music played by the Alma College Jazz Band and the Jazz Ensemble will begin at 7:30 p.m. February 2 in Alma College's Van Dusen Commons. A \$4 per person admission charge is payable at the door. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling 463-2141, ext. 317 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Michael Wagner, principal tubist for both the Michigan State University and the Lansing symphonies, will present a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 29 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. The recital is free.



Applications are now available to immediately fill the following positions in Community Government: a regular member of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), and alternate of EPC, and an alternate on the Academic Standards Committee. All interested students can pick up applications from Bryan Graham in Roach house. The application deadline is Friday, February 1 at 5:00 p.m.

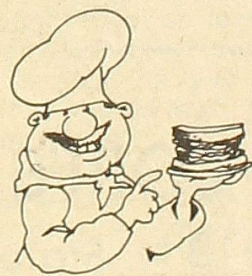
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# Petition drive ready

By Mark Rollenhagen  
News Editor

Postponed because of delays in printing petitions, the drive to lower the legal drinking age in Michigan to 19 will finally begin next Monday. Petition circulators will set up tables in Van Dusen and Hamilton to solicit students' signatures.

The campus drive was supposed to begin on January 14 with a debate between state representative Richard Fitzpatrick, backer of Citizens For A Fair Drinking Age, and Rev. Allan Rice, the leader of the Proposal D movement. However, according to Rich Wisdom, coordinator of the campus petition drive, Rice backed out and the Citizens For A Fair Drinking Age

decided more work should be done on the petitions--hence the delay. To replace the debate, the Gelston Hall dorm council is trying to get Rep. Fitzpatrick to come on campus for a question-and-answer session next week.

Wisdom believes that President Carter's recent call for registering of youths for the draft adds to the legitimacy of the drive to lower the legal drinking age.

"I can be registered and drafted but can't drink," laments Wisdom. "I can buy a car, buy life insurance and have house payments. I think those things take a lot more maturity than taking a drink."

Wisdom claims that the 21-year-old drinking age hasn't been effective citing that teenage drinking hasn't

decreased, liquor sales haven't decreased which means youths are still consuming their share. Also people are drinking while driving more now which is something the higher drinking age was supposed to cut down on.

Providing that the proposal to lower the drinking age reaches the ballot next fall, Wisdom feels that the chances of it passing are pretty good. He cites the facts that it will be a Presidential Election year which means there should be a bigger turnout, at least among youths and that they are only trying to lower the age to 19 instead of the original 18 so that alcohol may still be kept out of the high schools. Wisdom also reports that Citizens For A Fair Drinking Age has been endorsed by the State Board of Education and 30 chamber of commerces.

Wisdom has pledged 2000 signatures to the state-wide movement and is hoping to get the signature of every Alma College student. The state movement is aiming for 350,000 signatures which they want by June 15. The deadline for filing their petition with the state is July 7.

Wisdom says he is looking for people willing to help circulate petitions, especially off-campus. He claims that support from the state's campuses alone will not get the proposal on the ballot because of the large number of out-of-state students at many universities.

## Dance to the tunes of Alma's own jazz band

Those who yearn for the big-band sound of live dance music can have that yearning fulfilled when the Alma College Jazz Band and the newly formed small group Jazz Ensemble play for the second annual Jazz Band Dance Saturday, February 2. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons.

The evening will feature lots of dancing to standards such as "Stompin' at the Savoy," "In the Mood," and "String of Pearls." There will also be a cash bar.

The Jazz Band Dance, a fund-raiser for the college's Kiltie Band tour to Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. in March, has a \$4 per person admission charge which may be paid at the door. Reservations, however, are needed and can be made by calling 463-2141, ext. 317 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cross-eyed

By Bruce Cross

It may come as a surprise to many here at Alma College to know that one of the biggest complaints at most colleges is the poor quality of food services.

Apparently this doesn't apply to our college, for when I asked two people if they had any complaints with their food service, they nearly passed out with laughter.

In order to investigate this complaint let us examine a food service that many of us may be familiar with. This food service is located at a small midwestern college and has been under intensive study by our Cross-Eyed staff. The names of those involved have been changed to protect the guilty. The incidents are true experiences taken from our Cross-Eyed files. For our purposes we shall refer to the food services as "Soggy Foods."

As our saga begins, er, uh, rather as our story begins, (Freudian slips are hell!) we are entering the cafeteria on a Sunday at lunch time. This is the day after steak night which is the best meal of the week, so they tell us, and this has a disastrous effect on the next three meals.

In one corner of the room I noticed a puzzled group of students all gathered around a table. Further investigation showed that the students were seeking the source of some strange noises that had been coming out of the soup.

In another section of the cafeteria they were carrying a student out on a stretcher. One student told how the poor student had been eating the meatloaf, and had already gone back for seconds and thirds. He said he had never tasted meatloaf with this unique flavor before. Then during his fourth piece of meatloaf, he brought his fork half way to his mouth, and stopped. He looked at the meatloaf on his fork very carefully for a moment, then dropped the fork and started screaming that he had just discovered what happened to his roommate who had been missing for the last three days. He hadn't paid his tuition on time.

Suddenly an explosion of noises broke out on the other side of the cafeteria. A group of students had armed themselves and were attempting to conquer the fierce hoagie sandwiches. The hoagies had crawled off their plates and were attacking the students. The students were bound and determined to kill their food.

At this point, another student was being carried out on a stretcher and this one's face was covered. I asked the carriers what had happened. They said that the student had committed suicide. Feeling sorry for the poor soul, I asked if he'd stabbed himself. The stretcher bearers quickly replied, "No, he ate the casserole."

As I passed by the beverages, I wondered at the sight of a student putting a glass under the Pepsi dispenser and as a pink fluid filled the glass, green smoke came out and drifted into the air.

All this being too much, I decided to get myself a cup of coffee. After getting the coffee I walked by the first few tables in the cafeteria because they were all packed with members of a certain fraternity. Although they were a slightly loud group, they seemed also to be a very studley crew.

I picked a table and as I sat down, I spilled some coffee on the table. The table instantly started smoking and the coffee ate through the table and dripped onto the floor. It also ate through the floor and disappeared into the basement.

The next thing I knew a food fight had broken out. I have seen many food fights in my time but never one in which such heavy artillery was used. Soggy Foods supplies dangerously dense biscuits, pizzas that will cut you in half, and jello that doesn't break when it hits you.

Compare this cafeteria to your college cafeteria and see how well you fare. You may be surprised at the similarity.

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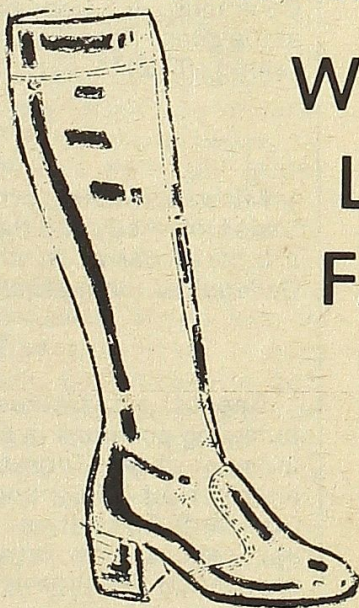
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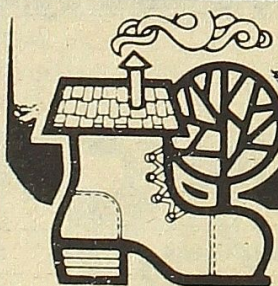
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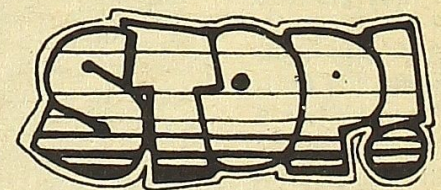
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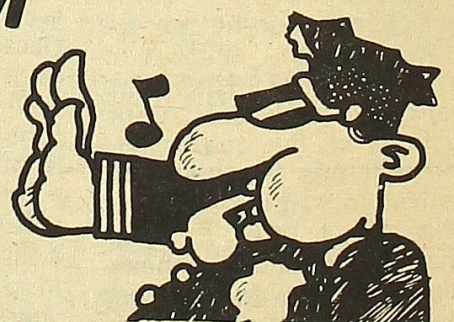
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# Endangered species discussed

By Kathy Austin  
News Writer

Silvia Taylor, from the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division came to Alma College last Wednesday and informed the audience of the serious problems the state of Michigan is facing in the realm of wildlife.

Among the problems the state faces, the most prominent is the attitudes of the public. Ms. Taylor broke the public down into groups.

Group A -- These people are anti-hunters and anti-developers. These individuals do not want any animal sacrificed or any land excavated.

Group B -- These individuals don't want anything to stand in the way of expansion and progress.

"I want everyone of you to be in group C," Ms. Taylor emphasized. The members of group C are seeking to find a balance between man and nature. The idea is to learn to live with nature; not to dominate it.

If we continue in the same manner as we have in the past, we are going to lose more and more species as we did with the Passenger

Pigeon. Once a species becomes extinct there is no way to get it back. It is lost forever. Presently, there are 16 endangered species and 192 threatened species of animals and 213 plants.

The titles given such as "endangered" and "threatened" are not the same. An "endangered" species is one that is nearly facing extinction. A "threatened" species is one that is likely to become endangered. The Kirtlands Warbler and the American Ginseng Plant are among those unfortunate endangered species.

The revised list of threatened and endangered species filed with the Secretary of State on January 11, 1980, lists 8 pages of threatened and endangered animals and plants.

Why are these species becoming endangered? The first reason is exploitation by man. However, this reason is not solely responsible. Introduced pests, for whatever reason, have had effects on habitat and the species themselves. Thirdly, the social behavior of people has its part, also. Of course, pollution has a hand in destroying environment, but the intensity of the problem is not as it was a few years

ago. The last reason and probably the most responsible is the modification of the habitat. For instance, cutting down a forest which shades a river and keeps the river cold causes the water to become warm forcing cold water fish to leave.

Moreover, why should we save a species? Ms. Taylor supplied three reasons:

1. Resource Value--It is usually fairly clear cut whether or not the animal or plant is resourceful. Yet the animal or plant in question may have a resource value not yet known by man. Therefore, if the plant or animal is lost, so is the resource.

2. Esthetics--This one is more arguable since everyone has his own opinion of beauty.

3. Ethics--Ethical ideas are very personal, so to agree for it to be ethically proper for one species to survive while the rest is lost, is highly unlikely.

Once the problem of why to save the species is passed, the problem of how to save it enters the picture. First, the knowledge of the species life history is necessary. Then, the DNR tries to draw up a plan to manage the species. This protects the species against further exploitation. Also, the public needs to be informed of the species which are endangered.

"Most species are lost through ignorance," Taylor said in closing. Generous applause was awarded to Silvia Taylor for her informative talk and pleasing slide presentation.

## 29 new students enroll

### Continued from page 3

25 freshmen withdrew from Alma. Fifteen additional "specials" left also. In an overall perspective, the biggest drop in enrollment usually occurs after the sophomore year. This could be explained in several ways.

Dr. Pyle stated, "After the sophomore year, students just about finish their basic



Potential draftees intently watch President Carter's State of the Union Address last Wednesday on the television in the Mitchell Hall lobby. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.

## Students react to draft registration

### Continued from page 3

Then they'll reinstate the draft but they won't take students. It won't be long though until us students are drafted too. It's inevitable now," said Jerry Dimmick.

Some men took a lighter point of view. "All I can say is I hope this is as good for rock-n-roll as the last war was," said Paul Ganus. Comments such as that were numerous and obvious ten-

sion relievers.

However, seriousness was the overall tone of the conversation. "The technology and grain embargoes are important kinds of punishment for the Russians but more and harsher punishments are sure to come," commented Matt Bolitho.

Pete Hutchinson seemed to sum up the attitude of the group when he said, "I think people are ready for a fight."

## 109 students leave

### Continued from page 3

requirements and are getting into a major. For one reason or another, they are unsatisfied with the area or major they have thought about or Alma doesn't have the orientation that they would prefer to concentrate on."

Edgerton agreed that major decisions are made during this period but added, "Personal assessments

peak at the end of the sophomore year. Students realize that half of their college life is over, and changes or transfers reflect these realizations."

Ms. Riser-Schoch sees the same reoccurring pattern, but adds, "Some are just not clarified at all in their own mind about career decisions. Rather than face them, the easiest way is to drop out."

When students express the desire to change their course of education or to drop out, the ACCD staff does assist these students in clarifying their position. Ms. Riser-Schoch expressed her feelings that, "I can tell when a student has done careful thinking and has come to a well thought out decision. Our function is to help them to carry out that decision."

Dr. Pyle stressed the fact that options must be looked at. He stated, "Some students decided to stay on after thinking through the problem further. We have no disrespect for their decision, but we also try to assist in providing a perspective and to point out alternatives."

## Law school reports delayed by computer

Princeton, N.J.--Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate,

there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrets any personal inconvenience to candidates.

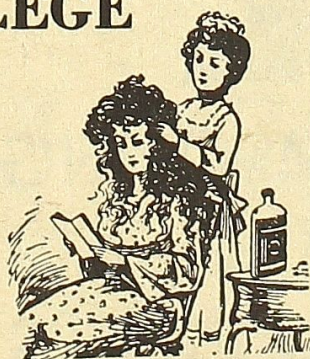
The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

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# Dance theatre to perform this Friday

The Julian Swain Dance Theatre, a 14-member company with a repertoire including modern, jazz and African-rooted ethnic dance, will perform at 8 p.m. February 1 in Alma College's Dow Auditorium. A live drum ensemble will provide some of the performance music.

This ten-year old company has toured throughout the United States and Canada and was an American representative to FESTAC '77, an international festival in Lagos, Nigeria.

The founder, artistic director and principal choreographer of the company is Julian Swain, who has been a moving force in the American dance scene for the past 35 years. Swain has appeared all over the world with

dance companies, musicals and revues such as the Co-op Trio which toured with Duke Ellington in concert and takes his dance roots from such diverse sources as Martha Graham, Olatunji, Leon Destine, Jimmy Payne, Humphrey-Weidman, Stone-Camryn Ballet and Katherine Dunham.

Along with his assistant director Arnell (Nauwa I) Pugh, Swain has created a repertoire for his company that reflects his richly diverse background.

The Alma performance, sponsored by Alma Students for Cultural Awareness in cooperation with Union Board, coincides with the start of Afro-American History Month. The admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with their ID's.



The Julian Swain Dance Theatre will bring their diversified repertoire to Dow Auditorium on February 1. The performance will include jazz, modern, and African-rooted dances. Photo courtesy of Alma College News services.

## New parking tickets will include warning

Continued from page 3  
fines or each additional fine).

However, students replied that it was not any relief because the policy and its interpretation wasn't made available or clear to them. "We want to know the regulations and we want uniformity," stressed Kathy Wolfe.

To remedy this problem, Fraker said that new tickets would have the seven-day notice printed on them. Until then, his office would write the warning on the tickets.

Morris then inquired whether students fined last term under the ambiguous policy could be reimbursed. Fraker said that he doubted it, citing problems in equitably returning the money. "I have no idea how much

money is involved," he admitted.

"What further action can we expect from your office?" asked Wolfe.

Fraker promised that he will look into the reimbursement possibility, draw up a new policy within two weeks and return to Council. They will then have a chance to express support or disapproval of his solution.

Starting next week, student representatives of each campus committee will come and explain what their duties are to all students interested in serving on these committees. Jan Johnson will speak next week, answering questions about the work done by the Student-Life committee.

Student Council meetings are held Wednesdays, at 7:00 p.m. in AC 110.

## Leading chess man discusses technique

Roger Freling, a professor of English at CMU and one of the strongest chess players in mid-Michigan, will talk about Opening Theory in Chess at this week's meeting of the Alma College Chess Club. Freling is an experienced teacher of chess who has offered chess courses for credit at several institutions.

All persons interested in learning more about how to open a chess game are invited to attend this session. If there is enough interest, Freling will lecture on other aspects of chess at subsequent meetings.

Peter Dollard, Coordinator of the Chess Club, indicates that the Club has planned two other activities for Win-

ter Term. First up will be a "lightning" tournament. These tournaments are played with chess clocks and each person is given a total of five minutes to make all his moves. It's a zany variation of chess that some people claim is not chess at all.

Later in Winter Term will

be the second annual Gratiot County Open Chess Championship, a four round tournament that will pit all local chess players against each other in a "Swiss" style tournament.

Contact Peter Dollard at the Library (Ext. 332) for further information about chess club activities.



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# Grapplers fall to MIAA Champions

By Maxine Button  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College wrestlers lost a heartbreaker on Friday to the reigning MIAA champion—Olivet Comets. The Comets squeaked by the Scots 23-21 to virtually assure themselves of at least a tie for the league crown. Alma concluded the triple-dual meet at Olivet with decisive victories over Anderson and Valpariso.

The atmosphere of the Olivet match was extremely tense—heightened by the presence of a bus load of cheering Alma spectators. The Scots won five of ten individual matches including two pins. They dropped two decisions; a superior decision worth five points, a pin and had to forfeit at 134 lbs.

Alma led 21-14 going into the final two matches which decided the meet. Mike Pemble was disappointed in the crucial 190 lb. division, losing 11-9. Alma still led 21-17 going into the final match. But Olivet clinched the match by pinning Alma heavyweight Brian Palik in 4½ minutes.

Olivet coach Jare Klein admitted, "We were lucky. We had to get a pin and we knew it. The irony is that it always boils down to the heavyweight. When he doesn't come through he feels that he let the team down."

Alma's assistant coach Bob Ankney said "Everytime there's one that close, there'll be a break either way. We're no longer in first place, that's obvious, but we will be ready for Olivet by league tournament time."

Alma recovered from the loss quickly by demolishing Anderson College 38-6. The Scots only loss was a forfeit at heavyweight. Alma chalk-

ed up six decisions, one of them superior, a forfeit to Steve Warfield and two pins.

The Scots finished the meet with a 32-17 romp over Valpariso. Alma rolled up three pins, two decisions and a superior decision, while yielding two losses, a forfeit and a 5-5 tie.

Gary Adam, Frank Goodrich, Neil Tuomi and Dan Coon led the Alma grapplers, going three for three. Kirk Schaibly won two and tied his third match. Kirk Richardson and Pemble were two for three.

Adam extended his winning streak in dual meets to 9-0 in the 126 and 134 classes. He won his Olivet match 6-5. Regulation time ended with the match tied 5-5. Adam picked up one point for riding time to take the match. His second match was won 3-1; with 20 seconds remaining in the match he gained a take-down to break the tie and win. Adam went on to win his third match 7-6.

Frank Goodrich narrowly missed gaining a major decision in his Olivet match. He was leading by 8 points with 10 seconds remaining when he let his man escape and tried to gain two more takedown points. Time ran out with Goodrich winning 8-1. He went on to take a 13-1 superior decision and an 8-0 major decision.

Neil Tuomi made an outstanding comeback after being out of the line-up since the Florida Orange Bowl Tournament. Tuomi injured his shoulder during his fourth place finish in the tournament. His 3:20 pin in the 167 class put the Scots ahead of Olivet 15-14. His next pin was at 2:37 against Anderson. In his final match he gained several nearfalls on his way to a 16-4 superior

decision. Tuomi wrestled aggressively in all three matches, showing no traces of his shoulder injury.

Coon upped his team-leading record to 19-6 in the 177 lb. class with two pins and a decision. Coon pinned his Olivet man in 1:52, while his doublearm bars proved fatal to his Valpariso man as he pinned him in 1:55. He also had a 3-2 decision over Anderson.

Schaibly defeated his Olivet and Anderson opponents before running out of gas to tie 5-5 against Valpariso. Schaibly had several nearfalls in his first two matches,

winning 8-2 and 13-7. His Valpariso opponent led 5-3 with 20 seconds remaining in the match. An exhausted Schaibly escaped, then gained a stalling point to knot the score at 5-5.

Richardson lost his first match to Olivet, then recovered to beat his Anderson and Valpariso opponents. A tough Olivet competitor defeated Richardson 8-2, but he rebounded, beating his Anderson opponent 5-2, and pinning his Valpariso man in 3:20.

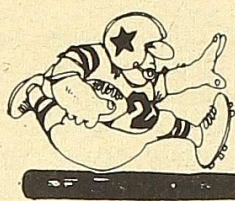
Richardson, a junior, re-joined the team after taking a semester off. He has been

extremely successful, with a 5-1 dual record.

Pemble followed his early 11-9 loss with two strong pins. He pinned his Anderson man in 2:55 and his Valpariso man in 3:13.

Wrestling at 150, Greg Hatcher lost 14-0, won 9-3, and lost 6-2. Warfield picked up a forfeit against Anderson and was pinned by his Valpariso opponent.

Alma is now 1-1 in the league and 6-2-1 overall. Their next meet is Wednesday against Lake Superior and Michigan Tech at Sault St. Marie.



## sports page

## Women tankers go two for three

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

Alma College Women's Swim Team put together a successful week winning two of their three meets. The lady swimmers dumped Grand Rapids Junior College and Calvin while falling victim to a well seasoned Kalamazoo team.

On Friday, January 18, the Alma team defeated Grand Rapids Junior College 64-59. The meet was very close and victory can be attributed to the team's outstanding performances. Five school records were set: Laura Rudd

in the 200 yd Freestyle with a time of 2:08.58 and again in the 100 yd IM with a time of 1:07.58; Karen Kelly in the 50 yd Butterfly with a time of 30.872; the 400 yd Freestyle relay of Karen Kelly, Kathy Kirsch, Laura Rudd, and Laura Wilkening with a time of 4:01.622; and Lynn McLellan in diving with a point total of 191.85. Lynn's excellent showing has qualified her for the national meet to be held at the end of the season.

There had also been several best times achieved during the meet with GRJC. They were: Kathy Kirsch in the 500 yd Freestyle and the 50 and 100 yd Butterfly; Karen Miller and Sue Sulisz in both the 50 and 100 yd Backstroke; Ann Maitland and Ann Gruver in the 50 yd Breaststroke; Jan Price in the 100 yd Freestyle; and Jeri Bell, Laura Wilkening and Missy Maas in the 50 yd Freestyle. This win for Alma was a total team effort.

Alma was defeated by Kalamazoo 89-33 on Wednesday, but had a good showing against the powerhouse. Two school records were set in this meet: one by Laura Wilkening in the 50 yd Backstroke with a time of 33.4, and the other by Laura

Rudd in the 100 yd Freestyle with a time of 58.63. Again there were several best times established: Laura Rudd in the 100 yd Breaststroke; Laura Wilkening in the 200 yd IM; Sue Sulisz in the 50 yd Freestyle; Karen Miller in the 50 and 100 yd Backstroke; and Mary Locher in the 50 yd Backstroke.

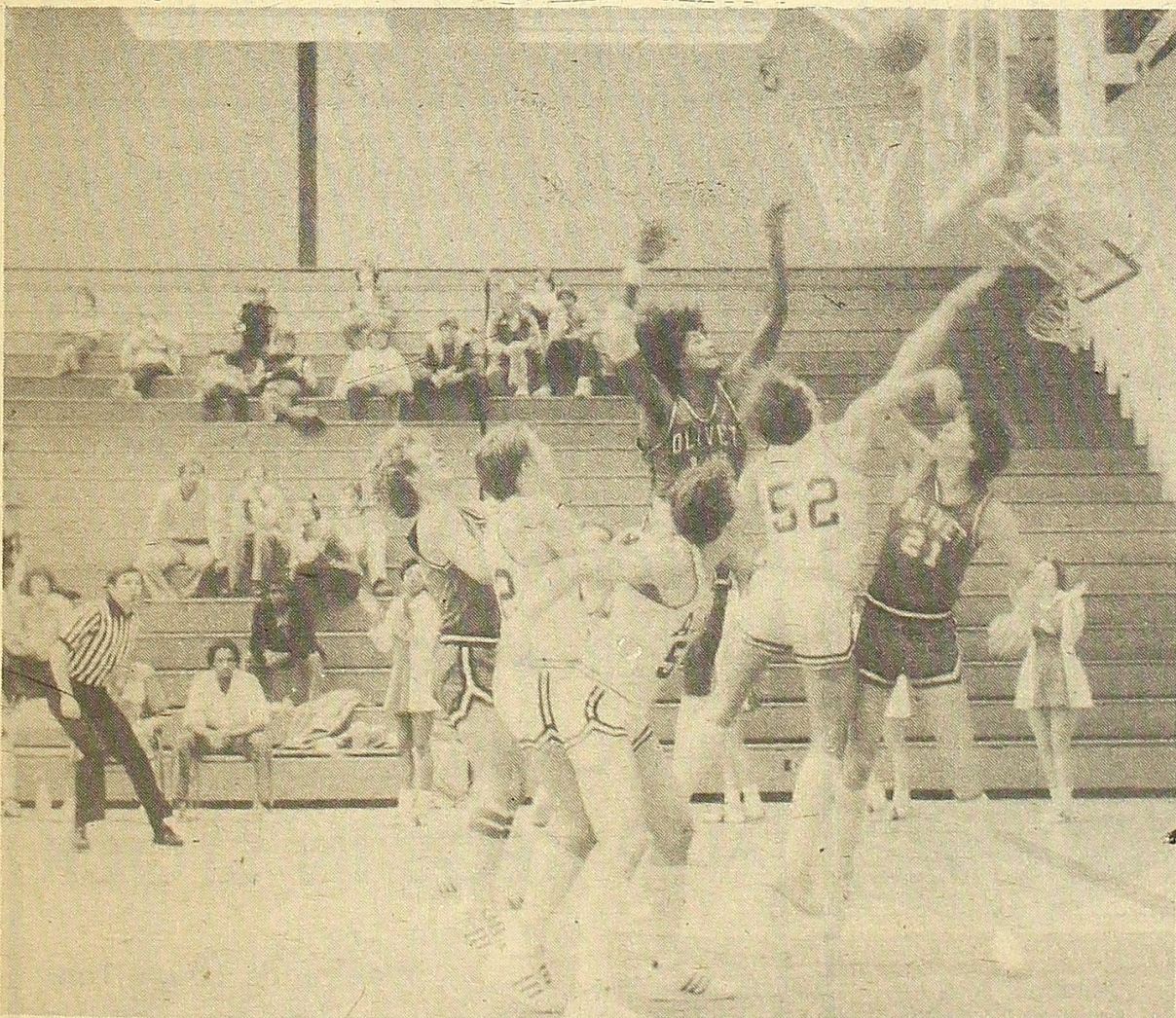
The Alma team was uncontested by Calvin last Friday as the Scots won 78-48. No school records were set, but there were several best times in this meet: Jan Price in the 100 yd Butterfly and the 200 yd Freestyle; Ann Maitland in the 200 yd IM; Mary Locher in the 200 Freestyle; Missy Maas in the 100 yd Freestyle; and Lisa Adam in the 50 yd Freestyle. Coach Schweinzer also felt that there were several outstanding performances during the meet by Ann Gruver, Laura Rudd, Lynn McLellan, Karen Kelly, Laura Wilkening and Sue Sulisz.

Help the Women's Swim Team on to a winning season and to their best season ever. Their next meet is this Wednesday at 7:00 in the P.E. Center against Adrian College and Oakland Community College.

Are you a poor swimmer? If your answer is yes, you might be interested in the upcoming Continuing Education, adult, non-credit swimming course. Tuition is \$10.00 for ten hours of individualized instruction. Alma College WSI Instructor, Klara Chwastek has designed this course for non-swimmers, beginners, and intermediate swimmers.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. for ten weeks in the Alma College pool. Registrations will be taken and fees collected during the first class meeting, on February 5, 1980 in room 121 (Intramural Office), main level, of the Alma College Physical Education Building.

For more information call Kathleen Richardson, Continuing Education Coordinator at 463-2141, ext. 350, from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., or 394, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 p.m.



The Scot basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Olivet last week. The Scots blew a chance to tie the game with six seconds left and lost the game 65-63. The Scots continued their losing ways by falling to Hope College Saturday, 65-57. Alma travels to Aquinas tomorrow. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.



# Cagers losing streak increases to four

By Lynette Whitkopf  
Sports writer

After dropping two games last week, the Alma College Men's basketball team was unable to bounce back as they increased their losing streak to four games, falling victim to Olivet on Wednesday night, 65-63, and Hope College Saturday night, 65-57.

Wednesday night's contest between the Olivet Comets and Alma Scots was decided in the last seconds of the game. In the first half the Scots battled to gain the lead as the Comets gave Alma no breaks. With 4:57 left on the clock, a steal by Scott Parkes and a basket and freethrow by Cavin Mohrhardt put Alma ahead 22-21. However, the Scots were unable to maintain the lead as Alma fouls put Olivet into a one and one situation. The Comets didn't allow the Scots to stay on top as they quickly jumped ahead 23-22 with 4:23 left in the first half. Olivet was able to add to their lead and held a 31-27 advantage over the Scots going into the second half.

Alma returned to the floor, the Scot defense held the

Comets to only eight points in five minutes. It was the biggest lead Olivet had the rest of the night. Although Alma trailed the entire second half, the Scots threatened the Comets lead up to the last seconds of the game. With 40 seconds left, Morhardt sank two free-throws to cut the Olivet lead to 63-61. An Alma foul put Olivet at the free throw line with one and one situation. Olivet scored the first shot and missed the second, with Alma pulling down the rebound. A basket by Jeff Meath put Alma within one point of Olivet, 64-63. An intentional foul by Kevin Deline put the Comets at the line again, with only six seconds to go. Olivet scored one point, and missed the other. Rebounding the ball, Alma quickly called a time out. When play resumed, Alma brought the ball down the court, looking for a last shot. The tight, aggressive Comet defense was too powerful though, preventing the Scots from taking a final shot at the basket, ending the game 63-65--Olivet's victory.

Jeff Meath sparked the Scots, scoring 23 points,

while teammate Tom Bay tossed in 12.

In Saturday night's game, Alma failed to improve its win record, dropping a 65-57 decision to Hope College, at Hope.

Early in the first half the Scots accumulated a 7 point lead, but were unable to hold it. Alma's rebounding was a problem in the beginning as Hope was able to get two and three shots off each time they came down the court. The difficulties showed on the score board as Hope led 35-21 entering the second half. The Scots couldn't regain their poise, as the buzzer ended the game, 65-57, in Hope's favor.

Alma's offense was hot, as four players were in double figures. Jeff Meath fouled out, walking away as Alma's leading scorer with 17 points. Following behind was senior Cavin Mohrhardt contributing 12 points, senior Dick Mills had 11 and junior Bob Schikorra chipped in 10 points.

The Scots will take to the road on Wednesday, January 30, as they travel to Aquinas to try and improve their record.



Senior Co-Captain Cavin Mohardt [left] shovels a pass to Scott Parks [40] in Alma's 65-63 loss to Olivet College. Mohardt will lead the Scots against Aquinas College tomorrow. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

## JV basketball plays at .500 level

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

Alma's JV Basketball team split two games last week bringing their record to 5-5. Last Wednesday's game pulled the cagers over the .500 mark with a victory over Olivet by the score of 84-78. The team's second game of the week brought them to the .500 level with a 81-76 loss to Hope's Flying Dutchmen.

Jeff Stone led the Scots to the victory over the Comets with a total of 18 points. This game was by no means an evenly fought bout; both teams had considerable leads, Alma being on top at

the end of the game. With only ten minutes left in the game, Olivet led by ten points. The Scots held their own and pulled the game out.

In the game against Hope in Holland, Dean Gardner led the Scots with 20 points before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. But Gardner's effort was not enough as the Alma Cagers went on to lose by five.

The Alma team looks forward to your support this week as they are pitted against Aquinas in Grand Rapids at 5:55 p.m. on Wednesday, and Adrain at 12:55 p.m. Saturday here at Alma.



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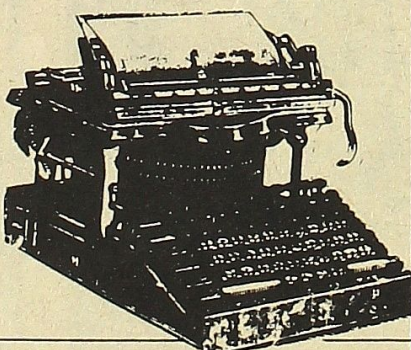
Open to members of the Alma College Community

Three Divisions: Poetry, Short Story, and Essay

Prizes: \$50 First Prize in each category  
\$35 Second Prize in each category  
\$15 Third Prize in each category

### Rules:

No rules... no limit on length, form, style, subject, etc. But, a maximum of three poems, one story, and one essay may be submitted. [The judges reserve the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality.] All entries will be considered for publication in the Pine River.



### Procedure:

Name and campus address on the back of each entry.

Send entry to:  
William Palmer  
Writing Contest  
Department of English  
Alma College  
Alma, Michigan 48801

Deadline:  
February 27, 1980

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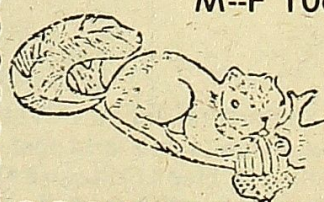
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# As I See It...

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor



Last week our beloved basketball team lost yet another close decision at the buzzer. With six seconds remaining the Scots had the ball out of bounds under the opposing basket.

Cavin Mohrhardt took the inbounds pass, raced down the floor and shoveled a pass to Dick Mills who was falling out of bounds at the time. Consequently, the Scots go no shot and were still trailing by two points as time ran out.

This article is by no means trying to make either Mohrhardt or Mills look bad. They are two dedicated players who I'm sure were just doing their best.

I do not wish, nor would I ever attempt, to place any blame for this particular incident. But someone has to shoulder the blame for our consistency in losing all the close games.

Look at the stats. So far this year the team has lost seven games. Of these seven losses, three of the losses were by three points or less, one was an overtime game, and one loss was by 11 points after the Scots blew a 12-point first half lead.

I once read a national sports column that said the players win and lose the blowouts, but the coaches win and lose the close games. I'm sure there are no actual statistics to back up this fact, but it does merit some consideration. A perfect example would be the overtime game the Scots lost against Ferris State.

The Scots made a great comeback in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. It appeared that Alma "had the momentum." Still when the overtime period started, Ferris pulled out to a quick lead; and the Scots never got back in the game.

That scenario, of Alma catching up just so they can fall behind again, has plagued the Scots all season. Three times they have fallen just short of victory.

In the Aquinas Tournament before Christmas they lost to Aquinas in the finals by one point. In the Muskegon Tournament during vacation the team lost to the eventual champions by three points.

And finally in a classic case of simple unorganization, the Scots fell to Olivet.

From a fan's point of view it appeared that the Scots did not have a set play for the last six seconds of the Olivet game.

However, I am quite sure that they were given the play by the coaches and somebody messed up on the floor. Still, the blame must lay with the coaching.

Why weren't the players told to get the ball up the court on the in bounds pass after the free throw and then call a time out? Why were the players so unorganized and totally ineffective against Ferris State in overtime? Why does Alma lose more close games than it wins?

It is my guess, and the guess of many Alma students that the problem is in the coaching. I am not talking about personnel, but in the method.

I feel that we have two qualified coaches in Dan Switchenko and Kurt Kaeding, but they must be doing something wrong in the way they coach the final minutes of every game.

I realize that they have lost two of their better forwards in Mark Henn and Paul VanderMeulen. Henn has been redshirted because of an ankle injury, and VanderMeulen quit the team unexpectedly.

Whatever the reasons for the last minute failures, it is up to the coaches to improve the situation. And the situation definitely needs improving!

# Key injuries cripple wrestlers

The Alma College wrestling team has been battered by injuries this year. Five key wrestlers have been missing from action since Christmas break. Of the five, only Neil Tuomi has successfully returned to the line-up. MIAA champion Mike Munyan and freshman Mike Kreiner may return to action within three weeks, while MIAA runner-up Andy Beachnau and Heavyweight Bill Shoemaker are lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Assistant Coach Bob Ankeney said, "Overall as far as morale, it hasn't hurt the team that much. It definitely has hurt us as far as win/loss, especially against Olivet. We now have four starters out of the line-up and it really hurts us having to forfeit at 134."

Munyan, a sophomore, was ninth in the nation last year in the 167 lb. class. He was undefeated this season when he first injured himself during the finals of the Hope tournament, where he took first place. He reinjured himself during the Florida trip. He has a cracked, twisted rib with cartilage damage; the only cure for the injury is time. Munyan optimistically hopes to be back in time for the Bowling Green Tournament on February 9.

Munyan said, "I don't like sitting on the bench. My job now is coaching at least until I get better. The team is doing a good job considering all the injuries. I hope we'll do all right. Will we take the league? It'll be close. Olivet and Kalamazoo are the teams to beat."

Junior Neil Tuomi strained his left shoulder muscle during his fourth place finish in the Orange Bowl Tournament. He also has torn knee cartilage. Tuomi, last year's MIAA runner-up at 177, returned to the lineup in time for the Olivet triple-dual meet. He made a superior come-back, with two quick pins and a 16-4 decision.

Tuomi said, "The problem is that everyone tries to come back too soon. Dickey

doesn't want them to wrestle but they insist on coming back."

Kreiner was also hurt during the Florida Trip, damaging his knee. He tried to make a come-back once so far, wrestling against Hope. Kreiner reinjured his knee during that match, putting his recovery process behind by another two weeks. He plans on returning within three weeks. In the meantime he says, "I hate just watching; I still lift weights and swim to build up endurance. I can't wait to get back; I hate just sitting."

Shoemaker, a junior, will be going in for knee surgery in February. He tore knee cartilage during the Hope Tournament, then reinjured it during the triple-dual meet at Alma. Shoemaker has wrestled since his high school freshman

year. He competed at Alma his whole freshman year and part of his sophomore year. Although he'll be out for the season, he said "I'll try to wrestle again next year."

Beachnau broke his tibia and his ankle, dislocated his ankle and tore a ligament on January 2 during the Florida International Tournament. He has a thigh-high cast on his right leg and will be on crutches for at least a month more. He'll be out for the remainder of the season, but he plans on returning next year.

Beachnau said, "This has made me appreciate the chances in sports that I've had; before I didn't fully appreciate it. Our team went from unstoppable to great. We would have been untouchable, even with all those people out we're still great."

## Scorecard

### National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	23	.566		Seattle	37	15	.712	
San Antonio	28	25	.528	2	Los Angeles	36	16	.629	1
Houston	25	25	.500	3 1/2	Phoenix	33	18	.647	3 1/2
Indiana	25	26	.490	4	San Diego	27	29	.482	12
Cleveland	22	31	.415	8	Portland	25	28	.472	12 1/2
Detroit	14	38	.269	15 1/2	Golden State	15	36	.294	21 1/2
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	36	12	.750		Kansas City	33	22	.600	
Phila.	37	13	.740		Milwaukee	28	25	.528	4
Washington	25	28	.472	13 1/2	Chicago	18	33	.353	13
New York	22	27	.449	14 1/2	Denver	18	35	.340	14
New Jersey	22	30	.423	16	Utah	16	37	.302	16

### National Hockey League

Wales Conference					Campbell Conference				
NORRIS	W	L	T	Pts.	SMYTHE	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	25	18	6	56	Chicago	18	18	13	49
Los Angeles	21	17	9	51	St. Louis	19	21	9	47
Pittsburgh	18	19	11	47	Vancouver	15	25	8	38
Detroit	17	22	7	41	Winnipeg	14	23	10	38
Hartford	13	22	10	36	Edmonton	14	28	6	32
ADAMS	W	L	T	Pts.	PATRICK	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	30	13	6	66	Philadelphia	32	3	12	76
Boston	29	12	6	64	NY Rangers	23	19	8	54
Minnesota	22	14	9	53	NY Islanders	23	17	6	52
Quebec	19	21	7	45	Atlanta	20	21	7	47
Toronto	19	24	4	42	Washington	12	27	8	32

### MIAA Basketball

Men's Basketball					Women's Basketball				
	W	L	Ave.	O. Ave.		W	L	Ave.	O. Ave.
Calvin	4	0	73.5	56.0	Adrian	4	0	96.3	40.3
Hope	3	1	71.5	67.0	Hope	3	2	52.0	46.5
Adrian	2	1	61.3	69.0	Calvin	2	2	62.0	52.3
Albion	2	1	66.0	69.3	Alma	3	3	65.2	69.5
Olivet	1	1	61.5	66.0	Olivet	1	1	61.0	65.0
Alma	1	4	55.0	68.0	Albion	1	2	54.0	53.3
Kalamazoo	0	4	61.5	69.0	Kalamazoo	0	4	35.5	71.2

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# Sport Shorts

## Canada Cup and politics won't mix

Despite the Soviet presence in Afganistan, the preparations for September's Canada Cup Hockey Tournament are continuing on schedule. The Soviets would participate in the tourney at this point. Lon Lefaive, Hockey Canada president, said his group is considering a request from the Canadian Sports Ministry to review hockey ties with the Soviet Union, but no decision will be made until the issue over the Moscow Olympics is settled. Besides Canada and the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, and the United States would participate in the tournament.

## Boxer's death to be probed

The chairman of the West Virginia state boxing commission says he will ask the state attorney general's office to investigate the death of a 13-year-old boy who was hurt in a boxing tournament. Harlan Hoosier died of head injuries he received in a tournament in Lenore, West Virginia. Hoosier wore no protective headgear in the three day tournament and although he won his bout each of the three nights, he didn't live to pick up his award.

## Birmingham man win cycling crown

A 23-year-old Birmingham, Michigan cyclist has won the National Prestige Classic series of bicycle road races, the United States Cycling Federation announced. Tom Schuler took second in the final event of the 21-race series to insure the overall title. He had 41 points to outdistance runner-up Dan Jackson of Australia by two points.

## Olympic hopeful makes village

Claus Sellier, who 35 years ago dreamed of competing in the Olympic Games as a downhill skier, finally has reached the Olympia Village. The San Francisco restaurateur will be serving as manager of the Olympic Village at the winter games. At the Olympic Village, the food service will include a 24-hour buffet and the dispensing of thousands of box lunches.

## Indy invites CART

Invitations to enter the May 25 Indianapolis 500 will be sent to all participants of any U.S. Auto Club champ car event last year, apparently including members of the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced Thursday. All other car owners this year must submit "written documentation which, in the judgement of the speedway, indicates that their cars have a reasonable chance of qualifying for the 500," according to Speedway president John Cooper.

## Race fixer testifies

Anthony "Big Tony" Ciulla, who has been convicted four times of race fixing, testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court that he fixed about 100 races at Pocono Downs in 1974. Ciulla, 36, is the government's key witness against 13 men charged with race fixing, bribery and conspiracy from June to September 1974 at the track in Plains Township, Luzerne County.

## Lake Placid students get break

When the Lake Placid Public Schools closed last Friday they began an unusual five-week mid-winter break for the districts 950 students. For the past year the public schools and every other segment of life in the small village has revolved around the upcoming Olympics. Unlike the children of Moscow, who are being shipped to the country during the summer games, the children of Lake Placid have taken an active part in preparing for the games.

## McElroy dumped by Pistons

James McElroy, the Piston's replacement for Kevin Porter was traded away by the Detroit basketball club last week. McElroy was sent to Atlanta in exchange for Ron Lee, and two 1980 draft choices. Piston's General Manager Jack McCloskey has been trying to acquire some high choices in the upcoming draft. Before the trade, the Pistons' highest choice was the fourth round, and now they have acquired a second and third round choice.

## Finally! Lake Placid gets snow

A snow squall moved through the Olympic region last week, dumping a fluffy layer of what quickly is becoming known as "white gold" on this Adirondack Mountain community. After an unusually warm and dry early January, Lake Placid began receiving snow flurries last week. About eight inches had accumulated through Monday.

## Trounce Albion 50-41

# Women cagers even record

By Jane Adams  
Sports Writer

The Alma College Women's basketball team made up for a tough loss against Hope on Tuesday by scoring a big win against Albion on Thursday.

Alma fell to Hope 57-52, but bounced back against Albion 50-41. The Scots league record stands at 3-3.

"Hope is a well seasoned team with a new coach," remarked Alma's coach Glennie Smith. "They picked our man-to-man apart, our usual strong point, making it a slow game."

Alma was a little cold in their shooting, with only one player hitting double figures. Linda Ban led the Scots with 15 points, while Molly Todd had eight, and Cookie Novitsky contributed seven points.

Alma stuck close to Hope most of the game, and trailed at half-time by a score of 30-24. Alma mounted a stirring comeback in the last minutes of the game, but it wasn't enough.

"If we would have played the whole game like the last two minutes, we might have won," pointed out one Alma player.

Novitsky pulled down twelve rebounds while Heather Barr grabbed eight and Ban had nine. Barb

Lundy added six assists.

Alma left Albion two days later with a satisfying win over the Britons.

"The key to our success was our team defense," said Coach Glennie Smith. "Our defense was very tight. Co-captain Mary Curtis set the mood for our offense, while Cookie Novitsky was strong in rebounding power."

Ban repeated as high scorer with 15 points. Curtis snagged eight, and Lundy added seven.

Ban also led Alma in rebounds, pulling down a total of nine, while Novitsky had seven. Lundy once again led the team with four assists.

Tonya Nash, a freshman, has been out of action this past week with a knee injury.

The Alma women have a full schedule this week with a game Wednesday in Mt. Pleasant against the CMU J.V. squad, and a second game on Thursday in Adrian against the Bulldogs.

# PIZZA

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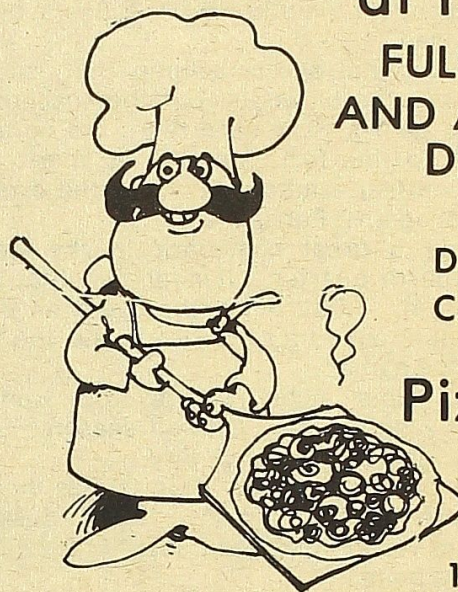
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# Two music majors receive scholarship awards

Two music majors at Alma College have been selected by music department faculty members to receive special recognition awards, Dr. Paul Russell, music department chairman, has announced.

Ann Simanek, a junior from Farmington Hills, has been awarded the George and Hilda Thomas Scholar-

ship. "This scholarship honors George Thomas, a retired minister of music at Detroit's Westminster Church, and is awarded periodically to a music student whose achievement and talent are outstanding," said Russell.

Loretta "Lori" Simbob, a freshman from Quinnesec, is

receiving the Ellory and Ruth Ingersoll Memorial Trust Fund Scholarship. Established in 1969 by the late Ruth Ingersoll, this award is given annually to a piano student on the basis of merit and achievement to assist the student's continued study at Alma College.

Simanek is a flutist for both the Alma College Kiltie Band and the Alma Symphony Orchestra and has been selected as a participant in the Michigan Small Colleges Honors Band for the second consecutive year. She started playing the flute in the fifth grade. "It was very frustrating at first," Ann said. "But after about a year things started clicking and flute playing felt very natural, almost too easy."

"When I got to high

school I started looking at my playing as a form of self-expression. The music department at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills was a big inspiration. I have always love to practice, and like to think of playing with the music rather than simply performing it."

Simanek is considering a career in music therapy or ensemble performance. "I hope that no matter what career I choose, I will be able to continue performing in small orchestras or other ensembles," she added.

Simbob has taken piano lessons for 12 years, accompanied the Kingsford High School Choir for six years and for the past four years has served as church organist for Calvary Lutheran Church in Quinnesec. For four years, 1976-79, she won superior ratings as a pianist in district competitions held in Marquette and in the state competition 1979. In her senior year at Kingsford, Simbob received the Chopin Piano Award.

As a junior, she was awarded a full scholarship by the Iron Mountain Women's Club to study at Interlochen in the two week All-State summer program for Michigan students. The following summer she went

back to Interlochen as a National, to study in an eight week program for students from all over the world. The second time she received an Alma Swinton scholarship to attend. Other music camps she has attended include camps at Northern Michigan University, and the University of Wisconsin in both Green Bay and Stevens Point.

At Alma, Simbob is a member of the A Cappella Choir and is an accompanist for both the choir and the Alma Singers.

## Sigma Betas criticize Dr. Behring

Continued from page 1

sidered. Graham says, "In the next two or three years we're going to graduate and we're afraid that our future members will have no idea what has transpired at these meetings. We're looking for a concrete statement from the Administration that would say we would be strongly considered for housing when the opportunity arises."

## Nuclear physicist exiled by Soviets

By Randy Edison  
News Writer

Andrei Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and Nobel Peace prize winner, was exiled by the Soviet Union last Tuesday because he "blurted out" secrets to Westerners, the Soviet government newspaper reported.

The statement was the fullest official explanation for the exile of the 58-year-old Soviet dissident leader. The statement was released Wednesday. Before that time no official charge had been made.

Sakharov, known as the "father of the Soviet H-bomb" and an active member of the Soviet human rights movement, was banished with his wife to Gorky, an industrial city 250 miles

east of Moscow. Gorky is closed to foreigners. This action was taken so that he would "be isolated from news correspondents and foreigners," his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruf Grigoreyevna Bonner said.

Sakharov was an active member of the Soviet human rights movement for over 14 years and was the acknowledged leader since the exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1974. Yefrem Yankelevich, Sakharov's son-in-law, said, "This is a huge loss for the human rights movement in the Soviet Union. It will put a brake on it for a long time."

He called Sakharov's arrest "the final step in the purge of all Moscow dissidents before the beginning of the Olympics."

The State Department has stated that Sakharov's well-being has always been of grave concern to President Carter and the action indicated that hardliners were gaining the upper hand in Moscow.

Mrs. Bonner said Sakharov was stopped by police on the way to an Academy of Sciences meeting in Moscow, taken to the Moscow prosecutor's office and informed he was being stripped of his State medals.

She said Sakharov and his wife were taken in separate automobiles to Domodedovo Airport, where they were put on a plane to Gorky. She said that Sakharov appeared "quiet and calm" when taken to the plane and said he was happy his wife was accompanying him.

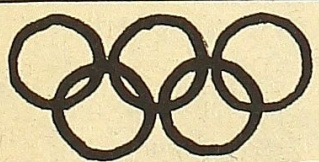
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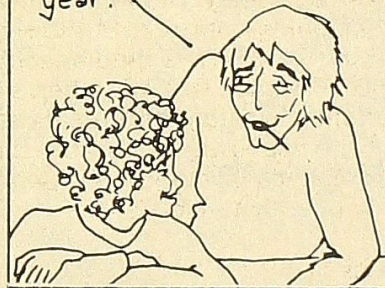


Alpha Zeta Tau  
presents  
"An Evening at  
Lake Placid"  
featuring  
Deja Vu

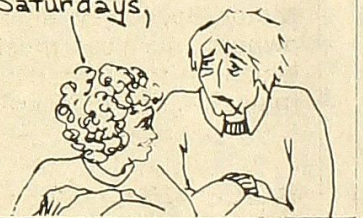
Feb. 9th in Tyler  
8:30--12:30pm  
\$6.00 per couple

## Brillo's Pad

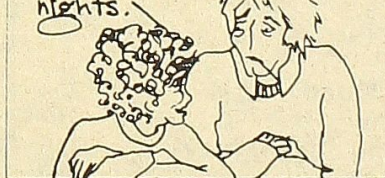
Hi, Brillo. So, what's your schedule like this year?



Really hectic. Union Uken Monday through Friday afternoons, Party-Planning Fridays and Saturdays,

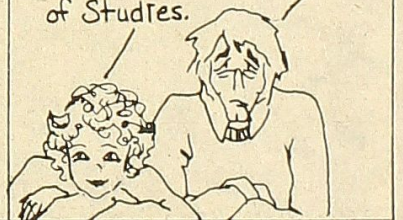


and Exploration of the Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body Monday and Wednesday nights.



What type of a major is that?!

Procrastination of Studies.



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

Detroit In-City Interviews  
Sorority Desserts  
Theta-Chi Smoker  
8:00 p.m. Michael Wagner  
Tuba Recital - Chapel

WED

Detroit In-City Interviews  
Sigma Beta Smoker  
Wrestling: Lake Superior/Lake  
Head University [S. St. Marie]  
10:00-2:00 p.m. Sorority Prefer-  
ence List [Tyler]  
7:00 p.m. Women's Swimming:  
Adrian [home]  
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:  
Aquinas [away]  
9:00 p.m. Union Board Presents:  
"One on One" [Tyler]

THUR

Zeta Sigma Smoker  
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball:  
Adrian [away]  
9:00 p.m. Union Board Presents:  
"Orange Lake Drive" in Concert  
[P.E. Center]

FRI

Sorority Bids  
Senior Pictures Deadline for  
Scotsman Yearbook  
3:00 p.m. Women's Swimming:  
Albion [away]  
8:00 p.m. Julian Swain Dance  
Co. [Dow]

SAT

9:30 a.m. Wrestling: Cougar  
Classic Tournament [River For-  
est, Ill.]  
10:00 a.m. Fraternity Run-outs  
[P.E. Center]  
12:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball:  
Adrian [home]  
1:00 p.m. Men's Swimming:  
Hope [home]  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:  
Adrian [home]  
8:00 p.m. Union Board Presents:  
"Foul Play" [Dow]

SUN

Greek Week  
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service  
3:00 p.m. Kiltie Band Concert  
[Tyler]  
8:00 p.m. Union Board Flick...  
"Foul Play" [Dow]

MON

Greek Week  
7:00 p.m.. Union Board College  
Bowl

## This week's menu

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Chili Fritos  
Assorted Cheese & Fruit  
Plate

Harvard Beets

DINNER

Chicken Rice Soup  
Veal Patty w/Mushroom  
Sauce

Turkey Supreme Crepes  
Liver & Fried Onions  
Whipped Potatoes  
Creole Rice  
Buttered Corn

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Pepper Pot Soup  
Grilled Ham & Cheese  
Sandwich

Spanish Macaroni  
Fruit Plate w/Cottage  
Cheese

DINNER

Minestrone Soup  
Roast Pork w/Dressing  
Baked Lasagne  
Batter Dipped Waffles  
Baked Potato  
Spiced Applesauce  
Buttered Lima Beans

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs

Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Spanish Rice  
Fruit & Cottage Cheese  
Salad Plate

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup  
Baked Meat Loaf  
Turkey Pot Pie  
Cheese Fondue  
Baked Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli

Friday, Feb. 1, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup  
Pizza  
Ground Beef & Green Bean  
Casserole

Meat Roll-up Salad Plate  
Home Styled Mixed Vege-  
tables

DINNER

Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Baked Ham  
Baked Fish Fillets  
Swedish Meatballs over Egg  
Noodles

Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Green Beans

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1980

BREAKFAST

Apple Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup  
Hoagie Sandwich  
Ravioli Casserole  
Scrambled Eggs

Leaf Spinach

Lima Beans

DINNER

Vegetable Soup  
Top Butt Sirloin Steak  
Shrimp  
Baked Potatoes  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Roast Turkey  
Pepper Steak w/Pork Cubes  
Baked Omelet  
Fluffy Rice  
Buttered Broccoli Spears  
Cauliflower Polonaise

DINNER

Corn Chowder  
Sloppy Joe  
Chinese Chicken Casserole  
Tostados  
Mixed Vegetables

Monday, Feb. 4, 1980

BREAKFAST

Waffles  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Ground Beef & Potato Pie  
Tomato Rice Casserole  
Buttered Zucchini

DINNER

Veal Scallopini  
Italian Sausage Sandwich  
Grilled Liver & Onions  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Buttered Noodles  
Baked Winter Squash

## greek spotlight

AZT

Winter has finally set in, and the sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau are preparing for the main event: **Amo-Te 1980!** The theme of this year's formal girl-bid dance is "An Evening in Lake Placid." Tyler Center will be transformed into a beautiful winter scene in honor of the U.S. Olympic events. Laura Barron and Cindy Rucker, this year's Amo-Te chairpersons say that "gold medal" performances will be given by the AZTs during entertainment! Also, the formal dance will feature the band "Deja Vu." Tickets are \$6.00 per couple, and they may be purchased from any AZT sister.

It's hard to believe that winter rush activities have come and gone. Many thanks to this term's rush co-chairpersons Donna Hollis and Jane Lippert for a first-class job. We all had an "enchanted" time!

The AZTs are looking forward to Greek Week, February 3-9. We'll be auctioning off cakes and Kirschy's homemade pecan pies (!) at the Sigma Beta Faculty Auction February 8th.

The AZT intramural team is heat! The AZTs topped the Theta's 34 to 10, and they upset GSS 46 to 1. Tremendous job, ladies. High scorers were Kathy

Patterson and Kathy Kirsch. (Nice job, Joey, Greenie, Swines, 'Neaser, and Sue!)

Be sure to tune into WABM every Wednesday night to hear Nancy "Gros-ser" and Kathy Pat! What a team! They're easy, you're listening, and they play easy listening. Don't miss it!

**Question of the week:** What is the most romantic day in February?

**Answer:** February 9th, **Amo-Te!**

DGT

The Brothers of Delta Gamma Tau have had an exciting week. Our annual Snow Football game was a great time for those who made it, despite the lack of snow and abundance of mud. Monte Carlo was a big success. Fortunes were won and lost as couples tried to break the Bank of Gam during a mad night of gambling.

Our Smoker was a good time for the Rushes as they were entertained by the wit of our MC's and dazzled by the beauty of our Sisters.

Delta Gamma Tau is looking forward to a fired up pledge class and a great winter term.

AΘ

The sisters of Alpha Theta have started off to a great winter term. Congratulations to Jane Abbott and

Pam Gallagher on their recent candlelights. The AO's are presently busy with rush activities. Teas were held last Sunday getting rush off to a great start. Then the AO Love Boat sailed off to fun and adventure at our spread on Thursday. Special thanks to Minnie the Mermaid for the guest appearance. A good time was had by the rushees and Thetas alike. Fire up for IM B-ball. We're looking forward to a great season led by our Athletic Chairman, Laurie Goodwin. Keep up the good work!

## Announcements

The following interviews will be held on the Alma College campus. You may sign up for these interviews in Room 210 of the Academic Center. Information is generally available on most of the interviews.

February

5- Camp Westminster.  
Summer jobs.

6- Detroit Presbytery  
Summer jobs.

8- Merrill Lynch

12- Cedar Point

Summer jobs.

22- Frankenmuth Bank &  
Trust

27- K-Mart

March

25- Old Kent Bank & Trust

27- Peace Corps/Visa