

The Almanian

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ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 21

Student Council votes to approve budget

By Sally Galer
News Writer

Student Council approved next year's budget, including motions to keep Student Council salaries at present levels and to add a \$2000.00 contingency fund. Kirk Flagg also presented the schedule for coming elections.

The members heard arguments for keeping Student Council salaries at the present \$1500.00 and also for lowering this figure.

"I'm trying to keep a campaign promise to equalize the pay scale," said Flagg as he presented his reasons why salaries should be lowered to \$1000.00. He explained that the president of Student Council did not put in as many hours as the heads of other organizations such as the **Almanian** or Union Board.

"My job has also become easier since the accounts have been computerized," Flagg added.

Bryan Graham agreed, saying that technological changes had cut the time required and that the members had a duty to keep costs down.

"It isn't just clerical work," Chet Morris pointed out, "these people have to listen to many other types of problems." He cited students' frustrations with the parking ticket controversy as an example.

"Many things don't get seen," replied Kathy Wolfe when asked if she worked as long as an editor. John Harlan also expressed this view as he said, "I'm not

sure we can look at this on an hourly basis." He pointed to the weight or responsibility that is always present with the job.

"A knowledgeable precedent should be set here," urged Dean of Student Affairs Robert Maust. He said that too low salaries would result in qualified people choosing to work at Saga over Student Council and yet much higher wages wouldn't result in more work done.

Student Council then passed the motion to keep salaries at their present levels by a close vote of 14 to 13.

A \$2000.00 contingency fund was included in the budget. Money from this

fund can be petitioned for such student needs as an ice-skating rink or equipment for WABM.

The total budget was then accepted. Based on an enrollment of 1150 students, each student will pay approximately \$68.90.

Flagg announced that petitions for student council president and vice president, class officers and class trustees must be handed in to him or at the Student Council office at 5:00 p.m. March 19. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 25 and results will be announced the following day.

Next week, Council will discuss attendance. Meetings are Wednesdays, at 7:00 p.m. in AC 110.

Causes Mitchell controversy

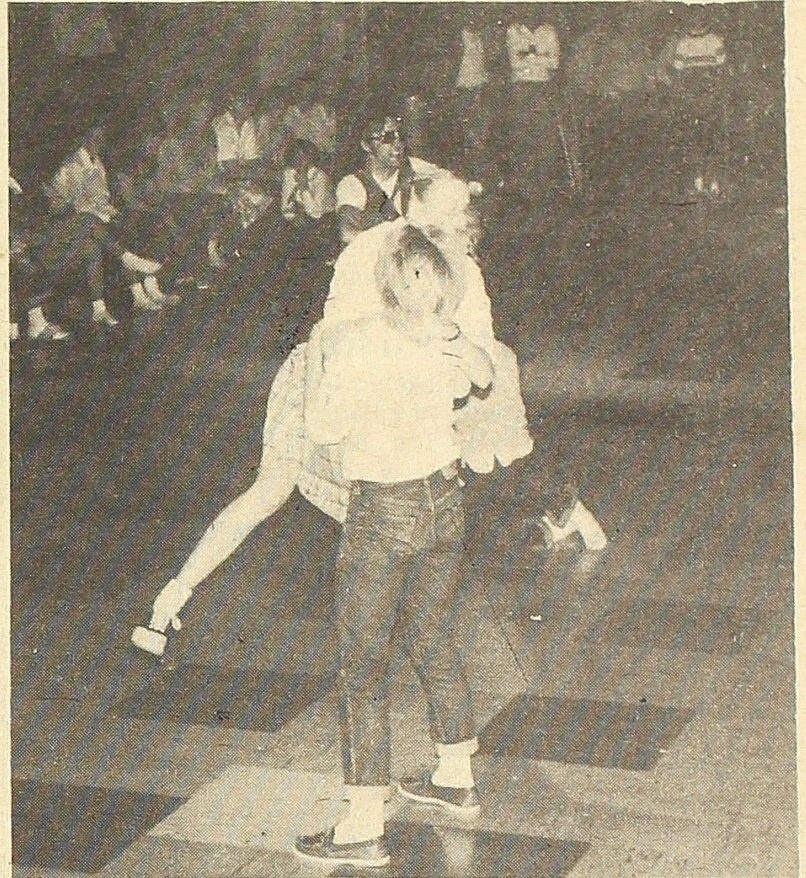
By Leslie Southwick
News Writer

Mitchell Hall has been the scene of a controversy concerning the addition of a self-governing corridor as a housing option for next year.

The idea of instituting a self-governing corridor was discussed by Mitchell Head Resident Randell Rude, Keith Stewart and Dean Maust beginning last August 1979. Stewart asserted that the purpose of the corridor was to give some mature males the chance to learn how to work together and to stand on their two feet if they felt strongly about something.

An RA would be placed on the corridor for fall term to get the corridor operating. After the corridor is established, however, the RA would be removed, and the residents themselves would assume the care and responsibility for the corridor.

The establishment of a self-governing corridor has several objectives. First, its participants should be willing to become more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of their leadership. Second, learn of opportunities for student leadership on campus. Third, to participate in the logistical management of the corridor, and fourth, to help maintain



Students dressed up in 50's attire last Friday night to attend a sock hop in Tyler. The dance was sponsored by the Newberry Dorm Council. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

New housing option created

an atmosphere conducive to outstanding academic achievement.

The controversy stems from the placement of the self-governing corridor on Third West. The present residents of third west argue that they were deprived of their right to retain their rooms as is stated in the Student Handbook. Dean Maust pointed out, however, that the Handbook also states, "The college reserves the prerogative to make changes in room assignments when it deems necessary, but it will notify the affected student in advance of these changes whenever possible."

The residents claim they were not consulted as to whether they would have liked to have their corridor be the designated self-governed corridor. Most would have preferred to retain their rooms. Although they have several other housing options, the residents are angry that they are losing their rooms, and have to face the possibility of being broken up into several different locations.

Rick Brye, one of the affected residents, fitfully commented, "The way things have been done, only a handful of people have

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Housing registration starts today

By Linda Ruehl
News Writer

The room reservation schedule for 1980-81 academic year has already been distributed throughout campus. Sign-ups for rooms will begin this afternoon and will continue throughout the week into the beginning of next week.

A couple of changes have been made in the process of room reservations from past proceedings. At one time, if a person did not desire to stay in their present room they were thrown, by class standing, into a large campus wide lottery. This meant that a lot of people could not opt for a specific housing facility. Also, this process was much too cumbersome.

"We have now increased the opportunity for students to the housing they want and have tried to make it more manageable for the Student Affairs Office," commented Mr. Robert Maust, Dean of Student Affairs.

Another change, made this year, was the placement on the room reservation schedule for the sign-up and lottery process for the South Complex. Because of student recommendations, reserving a room in the South Complex has been slated as the second area of housing in this week's procedures. Last year reserving a room in the South Complex followed reserving a room in the four major halls on campus: Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell,

and Newberry. This caused several problems because such a large number of upperclassmen were seeking housing in the South Complex. Then when many couldn't get into the South Complex, because of the order that things were scheduled, they couldn't get back into their old rooms either.

Procedures that have already been taken care of include off-campus housing and fraternity/sorority housing.

This afternoon's room reservation process begins with what traditionally has been a popular housing option -- single rooms. Wednesday is slated for the room reservations of prospective residents of the

South Complex. Thursday will be small housing sign-ups, next Monday will be room reservation for Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell, and Newberry halls, and next Tuesday will rap things up with the open lottery.

"By the time the room reservations for the four major halls have been completed, about 80 percent of the students will have been taken care of," added Maust. Thus, very few students will not get their option of a room to live in next year.

"It's really important that students think about where they want to live next year and that they make a series of plans before going into the room reservation process," finalized Maust.

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at the Snack Connection

Draft debate scheduled

Courtesy of News Services

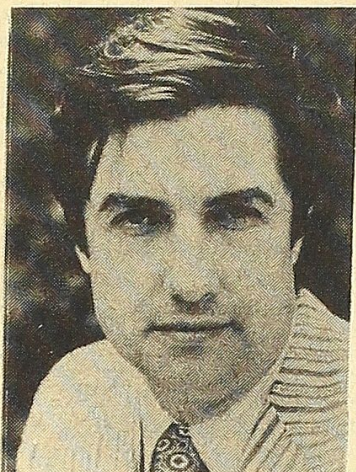
New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan as opponent and author Reid Buckley as proponent will debate the topic, "Resolved: Congress Should Reinstate the Draft," at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Sheehan is the journalist who broke the story of the Pentagon Papers, the top secret history of the Vietnam War published by the New York Times in a series of articles that began on June 13, 1971.

A Times reporter since 1964, Sheehan is assigned to the Washington Bureau, where he has specialized in political, diplomatic and military affairs coverage. Prior to joining the Times, he was Vietnam Bureau Chief for United Press International for two years, from April 1962 to April 1964. From 1959 to 1962, Sheehan served with the U.S. Army in South Korea and in Tokyo, Japan.

In January 1965, he went to Djakarta as Times correspondent for Indonesia, then in August 1965 returned to Vietnam to spend another year there as a war correspondent for the Times. Currently, Sheehan is at

work on a book on the Vietnam War and returned to Vietnam for several



Neil Sheehan

months in 1972 and again in 1973 to do research.

Among the awards Sheehan has won for his reporting from Vietnam and Washington are the first Drew Pearson Prize for Excellence in Investigative Reporting plus a Certificate of Appreciate in 1967 and a Citation for

\$50,000 awarded

Excellence in 1972 from the Overseas Press Club.

The brother of New York Senator James Buckley and National Review editor-in-chief William Buckley Jr., Reid Buckley says of himself, "I'm a Christian libertarian conservative. This day and age, how radical can you get?"

In addition to writing for several publications including the New York Times, Life, Atlantic Monthly, New Times and Modern Age, Buckley has also written two novels published by Doubleday.

Eye of the Hurricane, published in 1967, stresses the depredations Americans have committed on nature and their spiritual and political heritage. Servants and Masters, a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection in May 1974, is a intrigue, set in Spain, of morals and manners, blood and guts, faith and the loss of it.

Currently, he is working on a novel set in post-Allende Chile.



Reid Buckley

A resident of Spain and Mediterranean Europe for 15 years, Buckley co-chaired the Goldwater campaign in Europe and claims, "We won in our territory." His biographical material notes that he has been made an honorary Green Beret.

As a student at Yale,

Buckley was co-captain of the debate team and with teammate Jeremy Butler inflicted the only U.S. defeat on a touring All-England debate team. He was also the winner of Buck and Ten Eyk oratorical prizes.

The Sheehan-Buckley debate at Alma is made possible by funds provided for an annual Rood Debate on Public Policy and Freedom and funds from the Lindley Lectureship.

The Rood Debate was established to bring known proponents of opposing political and economic views to Alma to present contrasting solutions to contemporary problems. The Lindley Lectureship series, according to the donor's intent, should bring to the campus men and women of international repute to stimulate cultural and intellectual concern among the entire campus community.

The debate is open to the public without charge.

College receives GM grant

for a five year period.

Specifically, the grant funds are designated for two GM Foundation scholarships each year. The awards include employment internship with GM in the summer following the recipients' junior year and payment of tuition and books for the students' senior year. The first awards will be made for the summer of 1980.

Dr. Daniel W. Behring, Vice President of Student Development at Alma and campus coordinator of the program, said, "The program General Motors Foundation is funding recognizes the importance of liberal arts-educated persons to leadership in major corporations. It also provides an opportunity for two quality institutions to be mutually supportive in providing opportunities for the development of student talent."

In addition to the obvious benefits to the students selected, the program also promises institutional benefits for both the college and General Motors. For Alma, the program should demonstrate that liberal arts education is an effective preparation for many areas of industrial employment. For General Motors, such a program could provide a source of future corporate leaders.

Historically, quality liberal arts colleges have been a major source of America's

scholars and business, professional and community leaders. In 1976, Alma established a Career Preparation Program (CPP) to enhance this flow of leadership by providing an effective means to integrate career exploration and assisted by grants from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, the McGregor Fund of Detroit and the U.S. Office of Career Education. In addition to serving the needs of Alma College students, the program has supplied information and advice to colleges and universities in 42 states and three foreign countries.

One element of the program is the provision for practicums (field work experiences) related to students' academic and career interests. Since the start of this program, 232 practicum placements have been arranged with organizations such as Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Finance Corporation, Common Cause Offices in Washington, D.C., Ross Roy Advertising, Henry Ford Museum, American Enterprise Institute and Amoco Production Company.

"The realities of the world in which we live suggest that the traditional educational emphasis of a liberal arts institution may best prepare students to cope with the future," said Behring.

"Tight labor markets, fluctuating industrial production and uprooting social changes require that persons be able to apply skills flexibly, adapt to new situations and develop a standard of ethics in human relationships. Such is the preparation one can obtain at a quality liberal arts college."

General Motors has long recognized the importance of quality educational programs and the importance of practical experience in a person's educational development.

Early in 1979, Alma was one of 12 private liberal arts college's nationwide where General Motors interviewed students for a personnel executive development program. Two of Alma's students were called back for second interviews and one of them was hired.

The superior quality of Alma's liberal arts education has just been confirmed through admission into Phi Beta Kappa, a prestigious academic honorary founded in 1776. Alma becomes the sixth Michigan college and one of 228 nationwide to have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

"The scholarship/internship program that the General Motors Foundation is establishing at Alma is another recognition of Alma's fine academic reputation," said Behring.

Queen of Scots search begins

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Writer

Spring is just around the corner, and the search for the 1980 Alma Queen of Scots has begun. The Alma Business and Professional Women's Club, is in charge of selecting this year's queen. They are now accepting applications for contestants. Both the 1979 queen, Deirdre Corbett, and the 1978 queen, Laurie McMaster, are currently attending Alma College.

Said Deirdre Corbett, "It's not a beauty contest, not a talent show, because girls are judged on a combination of application and interview." Emphasis in selecting the queen is on personality and poise as exhibited in a personal interview with a panel of judges.

"It (the interview) wasn't very hard for me, because I consider myself somewhat of an extrovert. I was nervous at first, but it was a very informal setting. They (the judges) were relaxed, and

once we got into the interview I felt very relaxed. They asked me questions off my application about my hobbies and interests," explained Deirdre.

The Alma Queen of Scots represents the community of Alma not only at the Highland Festival (held May 24 & 25), but also at various other festivals and parades in and around Gratiot County.

The new queen will be selected on March 26, 1980 following personal interviews held on campus. Commented Deirdre, "It gave me a chance to broaden my horizons, to travel around the state, and to meet new friends. It was also a crash course in public speaking. I would recommend applying for it to anyone interested in the Highland Festival and Alma.

Interested co-eds are invited to fill out an application, and turn it in by March 21, 1980. For more information call June Menitz at 463-2111 (ext. 229) during the day or 463-2591 evenings.

editorial comment

Eviction poorly planned

By Mark Rollenhagen
News Editor

Early last week myself and fellow residents of Third West Mitchell were told that our corridor would be used as an experimental self-governing corridor next year, hence we could not reserve the rooms that we currently live in as we would normally have the privilege to do. This self-governing corridor will be started from scratch; the inhabitants are to be handpicked through an application process. Needless to say, my neighbors and I became upset.

We realize that the administration has the power to do whatever it wants with college housing facilities including forcing people out of their rooms. However, I feel that the manner in which they implemented their experimental self-governing corridor was irresponsible and inconsiderate of the inhabitants of Third West.

The members of our corridor get along extremely well together and most of us were planning on reserving our rooms for next year. But just a week before housing registration we were told we couldn't.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Robert Maust and Mitchell Hall head resident Randy Rude, the idea of a self-governing corridor on campus has been discussed for about a year. Unfortunately, they opted not to let the students know about it until last week. I feel that the new type of corridor could have been developed much more fairly if student input would have been allowed.

The administration made no apparent attempt to seek out which corridor would displace the least amount of people, which would seem the logical and considerate way to choose which corridor should be cleared. This probably could have been done campus wide but to simplify my point let's assume that they've already decided that the self-governing corridor will be in Mitchell Hall.

It would seem that the administration could have run a special pre-housing registration program. Mitchell residents could have been asked to reserve their rooms early. If they preferred to go into the lottery and try for new dorms they would have to risk the possibility of losing their old rooms, but if they were sure they wanted their old rooms back they could have committed themselves and forfeited their chances in the lottery. The corridor which had the least number of people committing themselves to their rooms could have been chosen as the self-governing corridor.

Apparently no such planning was done even though the self-governing corridor idea has reportedly been kicked around for a year. Randy Rude told a meeting of Mitchell students last Thursday night that he had intended to publicize the self-corridor concept better by putting an article in the March 11 issue of the **ALMANIAN** until he found out that it was going to be a Lampoon issue. As a member of the **ALMANIAN** staff, I can attest that the Student Affairs office knew about the Lampoon issue early enough that a story for the preceding issue could have been released.

Finding out about the plans to evict us from our corridor at such a late point made it very difficult for us to attempt to think out other options and try bargaining with the Student Affairs office.

Frankly, many people on Third West, and other corridors, take this sudden eviction as a personal attack by Rude. One Mitchell R.A. told me that Rude wouldn't deny that a desire to break up Third West was one of the reasons it was chosen as the sight of the experiment.

At the beginning of last Thursday night's meeting Rude did admit that breaking up Third West would be a benefit of placing the self-governing program on that corridor.

Apparently Rude and his R.A.s have projected an image on us as being a band of ruthless barbarians intent only on destroying the dorm. Even though there are three corridors on the third floor of Mitchell Hall, it is Third West that is immediately suspected when anything happens.

Many Third West residents fear that there may be a correlation between our sudden eviction and the Mitchell Hall staff's apparent disdain for our corridor. Regardless of such suspicions, Dean Maust and Randy Rude's method of implementing a self-governing corridor program in Mitchell Hall seems faulty and poorly planned. I would suggest that the next time they develop such a program they invite some student input.

It's obvious they don't legally have to, but it's equally obvious that the neglect to do so is inconsiderate and negligent behavior.

UB presents...

LIVE from Alma College, it's---1980 Variety Fest!

The 1980 Variety Fest is the annual campus talent show. The show will begin at 9:00 p.m. on April 3 in Tyler Auditorium. The Union Board staff wishes to extend an invitation to all members of the Alma College Community to participate in this year's show.

Awards will be given to the best competitive acts to be determined by official judges. Participants may also enter the show on a non-competitive basis. So, if you know of any nerds, coneheads or just plain wild and crazy guys--be sure that they fill out an entry form, available at all switchboards and the Union Board office.

Campus discussion slated for Wednesday

A discussion among faculty, staff, and students at Alma College will be held Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. in AC 113.

A panel of nine persons (three administrators, three students, and three faculty members) will discuss questions that are designed to explore the attitudes of members of each group in regard to their tasks, lifestyles, goals, and priorities as they relate to Alma College.

The forum is not intended to become a factional gripe session for any one group, rather a sharing of feeling about the quality of life at Alma, as well as a discussion of pertinent issues facing the campus. Questions will be moderated by Dean of Students Bob Maust.

Each of the nine people will have a chance to address each question for two minutes, followed by a response from one member of each group to the other groups' answers. These responses will be limited to three minutes. The proposed questions are:

1. What is an average week like for you in regard to your life at Alma? What do you spend your time doing, what are your priorities?
2. What are your goals and rewards as a group at Alma?
3. What are your concerns regarding the other two groups?
4. What are some issues you perceive being of high importance at Alma College in the present and near future?

Members of the panel are students Steve Bowman, Lisa Cresswell and Amy Gillard; faculty members William Palmer, Dr. Timm Thorsen and Dr. Charlene Vogan; and administrators Dr. Daniel Behring, Guile Graham and Dr. Ronald Kapp.

This week's movies are as follows. On Wednesday, March 19 at 9:00 p.m. in Tyler, "**On a Clear Day you Can See Forever**" will be shown. Starring Barbara Streisand and Jack Nicholson, this is a lush musical featuring the masterful talent of singer-superstar Streisand.

On Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 23 at 8:00 p.m., "**Oliver**" plays in Dow. Starring Ron Moody and Oliver Reed, this movie is based on the Charles Dickens' novel **Oliver Twist** and is the winner of six academy awards.

March 22--giving you a chance to celebrate St. Patrick's Day (or night) all over again! Union Board invites you to a celebration with lots of spirits! Irish Pub will be held in Tyler Aud. at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The group **Devilish Merry** will provide live entertainment.

This band provides a wide variety of Irish airs and dance tunes, mountain ballads, shaker hymns, Irish Ballads and good time sing-a-longs.

To add to the fun, a cash bar will be available, serving a variety of beers including Molson's Golden Ale, Michelob, and other U.S. premium beers. Assorted wines will also be available. And, of course, for those who are

not of legal age, mocktails will be served. But it doesn't stop there! There will also be chesse and crackers as well as popcorn to hopefully satisfy your munchies.

So come on over to Irish Pub and have a good time just like ye ole grandad did!

At 8:00 p.m. on March 25 Paula Lockheart, a beautiful and exciting blues singer, will perform. Watch for details in next week's **ALMANIAN**.

The Variety Fest will be held April 3rd in Tyler Auditorium. Entry forms are due back Thursday, March 27. \$Awards\$ will be given!

On March 17 and 24 in AC 110 or AC 113 the College Bowl teams will be competing in the finals. The line-up goes like this:

March 17, 7:00, Game 11, 3rd and Long vs AO (semi-finals losers bracket). 7:30 p.m., Game 12: 3DRK vs Chem Society (finals of the winners bracket). 7:00 p.m. March 24, Game 13: ZE vs winner of game 11 (finals of loser bracket). At 7:30, game 14 (winner of game 12 vs winner of Game 13).

On March 31 and April 1 the student teams will have the opportunity to compete against the faculty.

Peter James is returning April 1. His topic will be the Russian Strategic Arms capabilities.

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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:

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OFFICE HOURS

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

First place in Alma's essay contest

Needed: Healthy Inefficiencies in Structured Education

Jo Ann Haney
An Essay

Through education we can virtually control a person's life. This is because education appeals to our reason, to our right to dissent, and to our freedom as an individual. We accept something that we read as true, or something an instructor tells us as true because we feel it is the only logical and reasonable thing to believe. If at first we don't believe what we are told, a little logical persuasion often brings us to agreement. Once we make the decision to believe those ideas, we feel it was our own decision and not one agreed to because someone put a gun to our head. But in reality, we accept what we learn because we have not been exposed to stronger opposing views. Therefore, if we structure education too much, we will be guilty of programming people and robbing them of their individuality.

Clearly though, we must structure education at some levels in order that we all learn to write with the same alphabet and count with the same numbers. At the same time, deliberate inefficiencies should be present in education to allow the student freedom to choose the kind of ideas he wants to be exposed to. But just how big should these inefficiencies be and just where should structured education end

and the healthy inefficiencies develop? This is an important question to ask.

It seems reasonable that the inefficiencies of education should be big enough to motivate a student but small enough not to discourage him. This idea provides the perfect answer to our question if only all students had the same ability. Unfortunately, this is not so. An individual education program for each student would provide the best solution. But even more unfortunate is the fact that rejected millages reduce the size of faculty while increasing the size of classes which results in less individual attention for each student.

Typically today's educators search for an inefficiency gap which at least 50 percent of the students can bridge. By using periodic tests, they determine how the student is doing. If the student gets an average grade called a C, they know the student didn't quite learn all the material tested; yet in our education system, the student will be allowed to progress to the next level where he is already behind. The possibility of catching up is slim, and the student becomes frustrated. Often, he resorts to escape techniques such as cheating, or, even worse, he gives up completely. Many will argue that the distinct advantage of the system is that it separates the good student from

the poor. Those that hold this philosophy must realize they are defining the good student in relation to the system.

You have probably noticed that I am not using the term structured education to refer to education systems that stress discipline or time schedules. These are probably called regimented. I use the term structured education to refer to education that is presented as a series of related parts, small enough so that each student may put the parts together creating a structure on which to put additional information.

I propose that inefficiencies be built in slowly so that eventually the student is no longer being educated by the educator. Problems that arise from too much structure can easily be seen in remedial classes, special education classes, and other attempts to help the student who is behind. To better explain the problems, let me tell you about Mitchell.

Mitchell was your average C student who was in one of my high school English classes. He was doing rather poorly so he decided to make cheat-notes during studyhall before every test. However, he soon realized he got the same grade when he cheated as he did when he attempted to study. The reason was he seldom used his cheat-notes, partially because he feared being caught, but mostly because he tended to remember what he wrote down on his crib-sheet. His cheat-notes simply served as a security blanket.

The day came when Mitchell walked into studyhall and declared it wasn't worth the effort to study or cheat. A bit surprised, I looked up from my books. Mitchell was not dumb, but he did have trouble taking objective tests. I asked him if he had done all the reading. He replied that he had read all but the last selection. I thought it might be an interesting challenge to see if I could help Mitchell overcome his inability to take tests through structured tu-

toring. I told him I would guarantee him an A on the test if he would just listen to me for 45 minutes and not write anything down. Somewhat shocked, he accepted my unusual offer.

Very suddenly, I found myself surrounded by a mass of students who usually made cheat-notes but decided to take advantage of my helping Mitchell. I pointed out main ideas and merely showed them memorizing techniques, so they wouldn't make worthless cheat-notes. I was amazed, and slightly embarrassed, that Mitchell and the others learned faster than I did and even got better test scores. On later tests, I tried to have them pick out the main ideas, analyze things, and make up their own memorizing schemes. I couldn't believe how Mitchell's attitude toward English tests had changed. He actually begged me to grill him, and we both enjoyed the friendly competition and amusing literary discussions that resulted.

I wish I could say I discovered the right inefficiency gap to solve Mitchell's problem of test taking. I wish I could say that from that day forth, Mitchell got all A's in English, and that the studying generalized to all his other classes, and that now Mitchell is a fantastic student at Harvard. Regretfully, I cannot. Mitchell did not become a better student in his other classes, and it was several years later when I understood why.

It was the day I saw Mitchell hitch-hiking home. I hit the brakes of my car and pulled over to the side of the road. Mitchell quickly jumped in, smiled, and said he was sure glad to see me as he had been walking since he got dropped off in Flint about eight miles back. I asked him where he was coming from, and he told me he was coming home after going to school at Michigan Tech. When I asked him how he like it, he was quiet for a few seconds, looked a bit sad and admitted he had

just dropped out. He was heading home to pick up the family truck so he could bring back all his possessions. He said he could never quite make it as a student. He soon smiled again and asked me if I remembered our English class together. I laughed and said that I most certainly did. He commented that somehow that had been different, that had been fun. He told me he couldn't have gotten an A if it weren't for me. I felt my stomach do a pained twist as right then I realized why I failed.

My tutoring did not have a healthy inefficiency. I did not phase myself out as a tutor to let him discover he was the one doing the studying in the end. He was unable to transfer what he had learned because he thought I was the necessary catalyst. Had I realized what was happening, it would have been difficult for me to phase myself out because I enjoyed being needed as a tutor. I took pleasure in seeing Mitchell improve, and I did not want the experience to end. The extremely inefficient education system hadn't worked for Mitchell, and my structured tutoring had failed also. Between the two of us, Mitchell had been conditioned that he was dumb.

Education is a very powerful tool to modify behavior. If an instructor becomes too structured, he easily produces students who can't think independently. If an instructor becomes too inefficient, he easily produces students who become frustrated and give up. It is not easy knowing when to stop being structured and start being inefficient. The difficulty of balancing the two extremes is greatest among the most dedicated instructors. These are the people who enjoy seeing students learn so much that they find it difficult to make themselves increasingly dispensable. But, it is only those who manage to accomplish that amazing difficult feat who are the good instructors.

Alma College

Media Awards 1980

First Prize of \$50
Second Prize of \$35
Third Prize of \$15
plus Honorable Mentions

will be awarded for the best prose writing submitted by an Alma College student and suitable for use by the campus broadcast AND print media (currently **ALMANIAN** and Station WABM), in EACH of the following categories:

NEWS ROUNDUP: approximately 600-1200 words of campus news, put together as clear copy for a newspaper page, with display dummy showing the order of priority of presentation of the various stories, OR as script for a 5 to 10 minute newscast. Entries will be judged for clarity and accuracy, as well as for comprehensiveness of the news coverage for the time period covered.

CAMPUS INFORMATIVE ARTICLE OR FEATURE: 750-2000 words (practicing appropriate economy of length), presenting some aspect of campus or local community life in ways that are informative, enhancing, and/or productive of a better campus understanding of itself. Articles in such areas as campus life, organizational activity, campus issues, campus personalities, academic areas or programs, residence hall units, etc. would be appropriate, but competition need not be limited to these. Entries will be judged for clarity, comprehensiveness of treatment, accuracy, fairness, and economy of length.

Judges will be selected from the Department of English and Speech, from area newspapers and radio stations, and the student body.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS MARCH 21, 1980. Submit entries to Communications Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office.

Judges will have the right to make no award in either category if in their opinion no entries are of sufficient merit.

Entry of any item in the contest does not preclude its prior and/or subsequent submission by the entrant for use by either or both of the campus media.

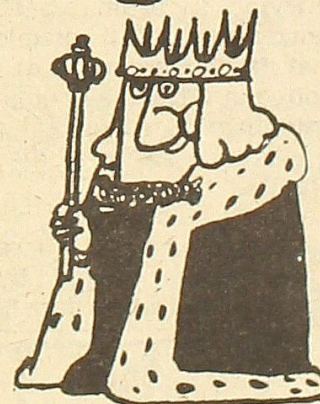
(Further policy as to the use of entries will be announced.)

Pizza King

"The Really Good One"

OPEN AT 4:00 pm.

463-6186





Kennedy bypasses Michigan primary

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will campaign for delegates in Michigan but has agreed not to enter his name in the states May 20 primary. Michigan Democratic officials asked all of their party's presidential candidates not to enter in an effort to avoid a contradiction in results between the primary and the party caucuses April 26. The primary will have no bearing on the selection of delegates.

President Carter had agreed earlier not to enter the primary, but California Gov. Edmund G. Brown still plans to be represented on the Michigan ballot.

Ford eligible for Michigan primary

The executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee voted 17-1 last Tuesday to make Gerald R. Ford eligible for Michigan's May 20 presidential primary.

The one dissent vote came from Judith Raymond, a delegate pledged to Ford in the 1976 national convention who has since switched her allegiance to Ronald Reagan. State GOP Chairman Melvin Larsen was unhappy that the vote wasn't unanimous.

"When she (Mrs. Raymond) talked to her people, she didn't have all the facts. This wasn't meant as an endorsement. All we were doing was saying that Ford has the right to be on the ballot," Larsen said.

Carter and Reagan romp in south

President Carter and Ronald Reagan continued to dominate their respective party primaries last Tuesday as they each picked up three more primary victories. Both Carter and Reagan won by margins of more than 2-1. The primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia selected 208 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 114 delegates to the Republican National Convention. The size of Carter's and Reagan's victories mean they will win most of the delegates.

Carter receives gay support

President Carter has carved out "A solid track record" on the rights of homosexuals according to leaders of the homosexual movement.

"No other president has shown the courage evidenced by this administration on the gay rights issue" is the evaluation of Charles F. Brydon and Lucia Valeska, directors of the National Gay Task Force, a clearinghouse for nearly 3000 homosexual organizations.

Chairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign committee Robert Strauss responded saying that Carter opened the doors of the federal government to homosexuals "and he intends to see that they remain open."

Connally withdraws from race

Former Texas governor John Connally withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination early last week. Connally warned that the failure of his campaign meant "some of the most troubled times in this country that we've seen for a long, long time."

Connally also warned that high interest rates and inflation "are going to break a great many companies and individuals...the average person will be almost destroyed."

"Someday the American people are going to wake up to what's happened to them. So far, they have not."

Kennedy solicits Michigan funds

Senator Edward Kennedy was in Detroit last Wednesday trying to drum up \$30,000 in financial support. Kennedy held a \$125-couple fund-raising cocktail reception at the Somerset Inn in Troy and later in the evening attended a \$1,000-a-couple fund-raising dinner at the Birmingham home of real estate developer Ivan Bloch, who was a co-owner of the now defunct Detroit Wheels pro football team.

Kennedy also held a press conference at the Orion-Pontiac Airport where he proclaimed that no state has been greater affected by the economic failures of the Carter administration than Michigan.

Inflation cramps styles

News Analysis
By Rich Corvin
News Writer

Although somewhat protected from the economic ills of the nation, Alma College students are feeling the effects of that contagious disease diagnosed as inflation. The pain is felt when paying tuition and college fees, buying books and supplies, purchasing new clothes, or just going out for a night on the town.

We are aware of the direct limitations inflation imposes on our life styles. Yet ambiguity clouds our knowledge of the actual causes of inflation. Clear away the technical language of the causes and effects of inflation and you find the simple explanation: dollars are falling in value because there are too many of them. The constant manufacturing of dollars out of thin air inevitably lowers their value.

The American dollar today, compared to the 1945 value of 100 cents, is worth only 24 cents. This inflation of currency is the heart of the country's economic problems.

With the current national budget over \$600 billion, our government spends about 22 percent of the Gross National Product. That amounts to more than one-fifth of the value of everything the country produces.

Where does the government get the bulk of the money it spends? Taxation.

Unmarried, young, middle income taxpayers are hardest hit by the present tax structure. Tax-bracket schedules can be one-third steeper for single people than for married couples with identical incomes. Young taxpayers often have life styles that expose them to the full force of taxes.

Middle-income Americans paid more than half of all federal income taxes in 1978. The lower-income group, though larger, paid only 14 percent of total income taxes; the upper-income group, though wealthier, paid only about one-fourth of the total.

Worker productivity, a key

element in inflation, fell almost one percent in 1979, adding to this year's already high 18 percent inflation rate. Productivity represents the volume of goods and services produced by workers per hour. Rising productivity permits businesses to increase salaries without lifting prices. When productivity falls, higher wages are translated into even higher prices and our buying power erodes.

As prices for American goods rise, foreign imports become competitive, and increase. Today, 20 percent of all goods sold in the U.S. are imported. More than half of the shoes we buy are foreign made, half the sweaters, a third of the shirts, 22 percent of the automobiles, and a dangerously large percentage of our oil.

Massage clinic offered

Rub it in!

Although Swedish Massage is traditionally done in the nude, shorts and blouses or shirts will be the "in" attire at this activity!

Participants will learn to give complete body massage for relaxation, improved circulation, and other health benefits. Lectures and demonstrations will be conducted by Mr. Jim Ludy, accredited Swedish Massage Therapist. Class time will be designated for students to practice these techniques on one another, under Mr. Ludy's direction.

This non-credit workshop is being offered by the Alma College Continuing Education Student Services Program, and will take place on the following Saturdays: March 22 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Swedish Massage Techniques for face, neck, scalp, hands, arms, chest and stomach will be covered. March 29 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Swedish Massage Techniques for the legs, feet and back will be introduced and practiced.

The cost for both sessions is \$20.00. The workshop will meet in the Training Room at the Physical Education Cen-

As the value of the dollar declines on world markets relative to other currencies, virtually all the products we import cost more. This cost adds to the burden of domestic inflation.

What does this current trend of rampant inflation mean for Alma College students? Dr. Frank Jackson, of the Economics Department, contends that the problem of employment, in view of the expected recession this year, should be our greatest concern. He submits that as full-time students we are limited in the types of jobs available to us and our working schedule is restricted.

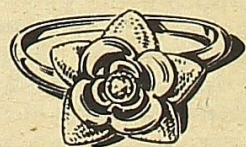
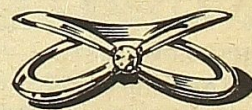
"Economic-major graduates are becoming increasingly in demand," Jackson added.

ter. (Ground level, near the racquetball reservation desk). No pre-registration is necessary. All registrations will be taken and fees collected the first day of class at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 22.

For more information call Kathleen Richardson, Alma College Continuing Education Coordinator at ext. 350 mornings or 392 afternoons.

If you cannot attend this session but would be interested in taking a Swedish Massage workshop in the future, please fill out the following form and send it to the Continuing Education Office via campus mail. If there is enough response, a second workshop will be scheduled for Fall Term, 1980.

A touch of love and diamonds



As beautiful as a caress
The gift of a Lovebright
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Band and choir featured in concert

Musical treats programmed for family appeal will be featured when approximately 200 vocalists, instrumentalists and dancers present "Alma College in Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 28 in the Midland Center for the Arts.

Spirited music from the Alma College Kiltie Band, Scottish dancing by the Kiltie Lassies, Swing Era tunes revived by the Jazz Band, and songs from the A Cappella Choir and the Alma Singers provide variety in the program.

A concert highlight will be cuttings from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," a cantata celebrating spring, performed by the A Cappella Choir and the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

For several years, starting with a performance at the Midland Center for the Arts in December 1974, Alma band and choir members have presented concerts together in major Michigan cities. Three times they have filled Detroit's Ford Auditorium. Other cities where the choir and band have shared concert programs include Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

In a sense, "Alma College in Concert" is like taking the mountain to Mohammad when Muhammad can't come to the mountain. The musical performances plus a series of displays depicting Alma programs and aspects of college life take a bit of the campus to people around the state who can't come to campus.

In the years since the band and choir teamed up for that first concert in Midland, each group has also had separate concert tours. The choir went to the Soviet Union and Poland in May 1978 and ventured to California in 1976 on a Bicentennial tour which included performances at both the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City

and Disneyland in California. Last year the choir's winter term tour was to Florida, while this year it

was to western and northern Michigan.

Recent band tours have included concerts in 14

states and Canada. Among the places where the band has performed are New York Town Hall, the U.S. Naval

Academy in Annapolis, and, during an early March tour just completed, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, with about one-third of its 60 members Alma College students, is now in its twentieth season. The joint concert program in Midland with the choir and band will be the symphony's first such venture.

Todd Snyder is in his second year as conductor for the Kiltie Band, the Jazz Band and the Alma Symphony Orchestra and is also advisor for the Kiltie Lassies.

Noted for his skill as a musicologist, Snyder has a Master of Fine Arts in orchestral conducting from the University of Iowa. For four summers, 1976-1979, he was involved with the Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt and Vienna, Austria, as tympanist, conductor and administrative assistant.

Choir director Brian Winter, now in his first year at Alma, joined the Alma music faculty in 1979 after 10 years on the music faculty at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. An award-winning vocal performer now completing requirements for the degree Doctor of Musical Arts in performance at the University of Arizona, Winter will be the baritone soloist in "Carmina Burana." His wife, Marilyn, also a Ph.D. candidate at Arizona, will be the soprano soloist and Jim Woodworth, an Alma Senior from Dowagiac, will be the tenor soloist.

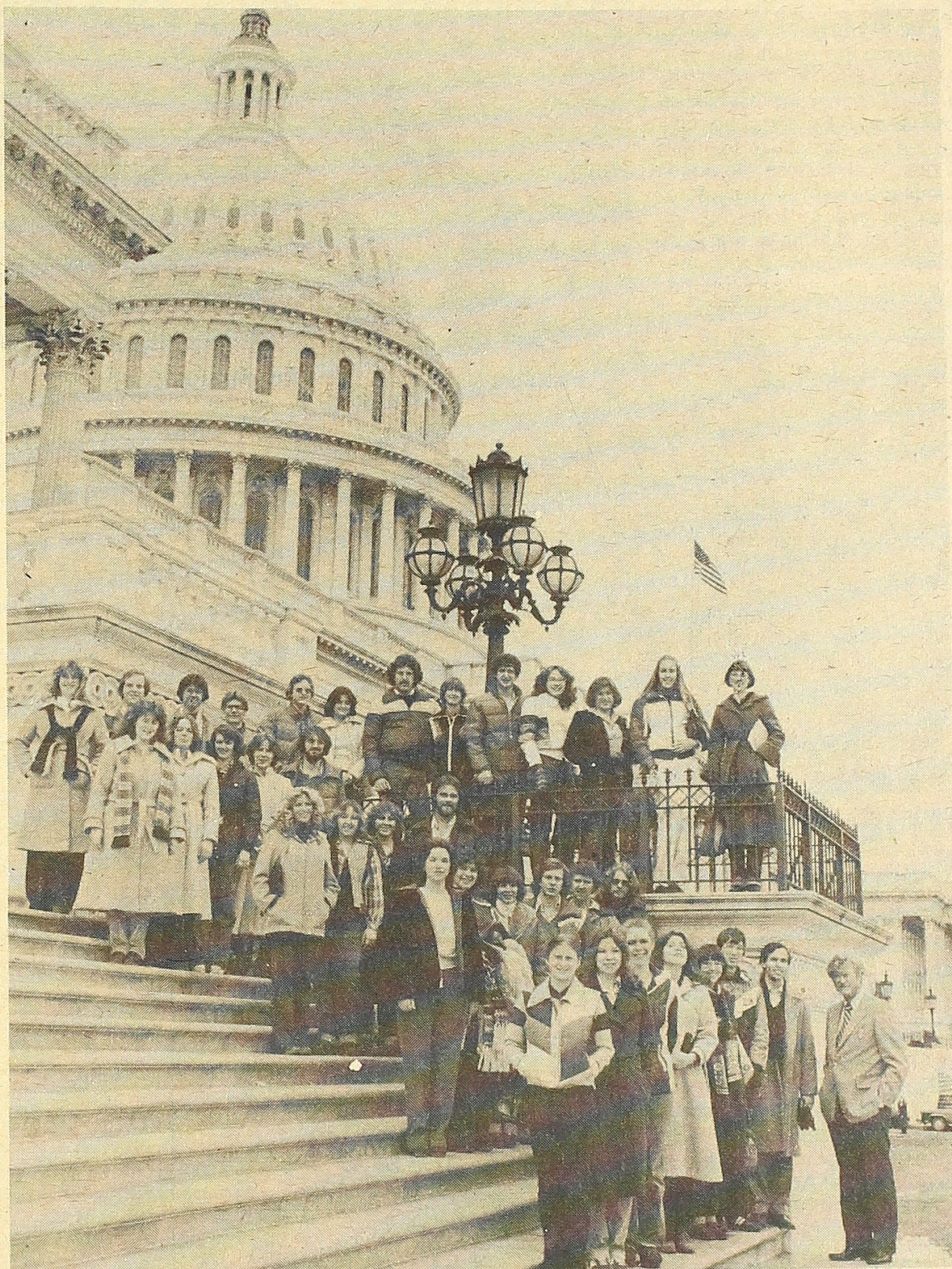
Midland students participating in the concert are band members Bonnie Raymond, Susan Hillman and Christa Gatzka; choir members are Art "Chip" Rathjen and Scott Loset, who is choir president; and orchestra member Paul Ganus.

Other Tri-Cities area students in the band include Jeri Bell and Norman Hecht of Saginaw and Dave Powers, Bill Dome, Kristen Keyes and Marjorie Rowe of Bay City. Both Hecht and Powers are also in the orchestra.

Among the choir members are Cathy Johnson, Nancy Baker, Kim Jones and Rebecca Leavenworth of Saginaw and Holly Foss and Valerie Unger of Essexville.

Three of the 11 Kiltie Lassies are from the Tri-Cities area. They are Jennie Taylor of Essexville, Deb Reid of Saginaw and Julie Heidenreich of Frankenmuth.

Tickets for "Alma College in Concert" are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. They may be purchased in advance at Tri-Cities area Presbyterian churches and the Midland Center for the Arts box office. They may also be purchased at the door.



Members of the Alma College Kiltie Band met Rep. Don Albosta, D-Mich., on the Capitol steps Tuesday, March 4. The musicians performed Monday in Washinton, D.C. at the John F. Kennedy Center. The performance was part of a week-long tour to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and the nation's capital.

Mitchell residents resent housing displacement

CORRIDOR, from Page 1
been making decisions and quite a few things are getting bent out of shape."

John Whitney added, "I don't think it's fair that I should have to apply to get back into my own room."

To complicate the controversy, Randy Rude allegedly told several of the residents that a "favorable consequence" of having the self-governing corridor would be that it would break up what he feels is a problem corridor. Mr. Rude denied that one of his reasons for making Third West a self-governing corridor was to break up its present residents. He said that, "Third West is most isolated from outside interference, and the other two corridors are quiet corridors. It's just an ideal location."

He went on to add, however, that "they do spend their time partying, being

noisy and generally not paying attention to their academics. They create an atmosphere for themselves that makes it difficult to get the most out of their college education. It would help them if they chose not to live together."

In response to this, Clark Zeddies of Third West commented, "That's a judgement we have to make. Is Randy going to start placing people around the campus as he wants to?"

Dean Maust feels it is legitimate to say to a group that they are not effectively using housing space. He commented, "With freedom comes responsibility, and if they have either individually or collectively made it an unattractive place to live, then it's legitimate to ask them to leave."

Maust also speculated that in the final analysis the

number of students actually affected will be a very small percentage. "The majority often resist change merely because it is change. The residents are not being put upon arbitrarily. In many ways, their emotional response is not justified," Maust commented.

In an informal meeting last Thursday night (March 13), Randy Rude met with the residents of Third West and any other interested residents. Both sides presented their grievances and Rude reaffirmed his reasons why he chose third west. Rude also presented several other housing options to the residents but they felt that getting enough rooms on any one corridor was unrealistic.

Rude offered them the first shot at any corridor after 40 percent had been reserved for freshmen, and

those residents who wished to reserve their rooms had done so. The meeting was very unorganized and several other issues such as the question concerning the corridor's conduct kept being interjected, detracting from the major problem.

Will Wallgren, an RA in Mitchell commented that if the residents organized themselves, clarified their arguments and drew up some objections to present to Dean Maust, they would have a fair chance of getting the corridor changed to another floor.

Tim Miller, however brought up the major questions in a point blank way. Posing the question to Rude, he asked, "Realistically, what are the chances of having this changed to another corridor?" Rude answered sharply, "None."

Lecture-Fine Arts books folksinger

George Britton, a folksinger with a repertoire of 1500 songs ranging from Old English and Elizabethan to contemporary, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. March 20 in Alma College's Dow Auditorium.

A regular on college campuses across the country, Britton sings in 14 languages and accompanies himself on guitar and a 17-string lute. His extensive repertoire includes songs of Americana, ethnic songs, Old English songs, protest songs and those that prick the conscience.

Britton's father, a musician and music critic, guided his early training. When he was 13, Britton began serious study and for the next 7 years, he studied vocal techniques, languages and related musical subjects.

At the outset, Britton concentrated on opera and classical music. As he traveled around the country,

however, he became more and more interested in the music of the people. Learning songs in French, Spanish Italian, Latin, Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish, Pennsylvania Dutch and English, he enlarged his repertoire to 1500 songs. He also learned songs that went far back into the Civil War period.

George Britton's name became established with the folksong movement when he conceived and organized the Philadelphia Folk Song Society and the Society of the Classic Guitar and started the Main Point, a coffee house in the Philadelphia area.

He continues to write songs and travel across the country performing in colleges, series and museums.

Britton's performance at Alma is part of the college's Lecture-Fine Arts series. It is open to the public without charge.



Folksinger George Britton will perform in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Public Announcements

The following interviews will be held on the Alma College campus:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| March 20 | Midland Public Schools |
| March 20 | Hall & Kennedy Insurance Agency. Looking for Sales Representatives. |
| March 21 | Amway Distributors--summer jobs |
| March 24 | Camp Westminster--summer jobs |
| March 25 | Old Kent Bank&Trust. Management Training program. Interested in all Liberal Arts majors. |
| March 27 | Peace Corps-Vista. Interviewing in Tyler. |
| March 28 | J. C. Penney Company. Merchandising Management Trainee. Interest in Sales and Management. All Liberal Arts majors. |
| April 2 | Troy Community Schools |

★★★★★★★★★★

Beginning Thursday, March 20, the Library will provide transportation twice each week between Alma and CMU's Library. The van will leave the Reid-Knox parking lot at 7 p.m. and depart from Central at 10 p.m.

The van will run every Monday and Thursday through April 10.

This service is being provided on an experimental basis. The major purpose is to provide faster end of term interlibrary lending service by picking materials up at CMU ourselves rather than waiting for mail deliveries. A secondary purpose is to make it easier for Alma's students to get over to CMU's Library so that they can ferret out materials that might supplement Alma's collection.

★★★★★★★★★★

Seniors--Your announcements are in. Please stop by the second floor of the Hood Building and pick them up.

★★★★★★★★★★

Students interested in membership to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society may be interested in the following information.

Juniors and seniors are eligible for consideration if they are majoring in liberal subjects, and are expected to complete at least 99 credits in liberal studies. Eligibility also requires at least three full terms in residence, at least a 3.75 for a junior and 3.50 for a senior (excluding grades in applied or professional areas), a year of college level mathematics (at least a course beyond 112) and proficiency in a foreign language at the intermediate college level (e.g., French 222). Students majoring in applied or professional areas may also be considered for membership if they have completed at least half the requirements for a liberal arts major and at least 99 credits in liberal studies.

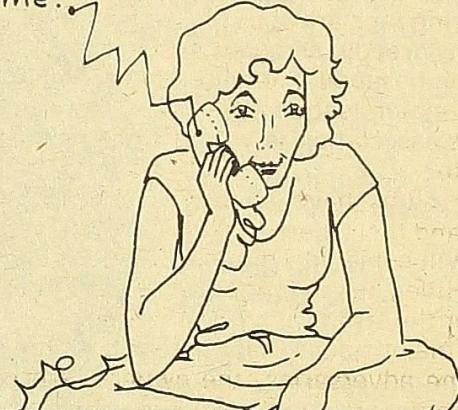
Please note that these are **minimum** requirements and that other qualifications are considered as well. Complete membership standards are available at Dean Agria's Office.

Brillo's Pad Jill Parling

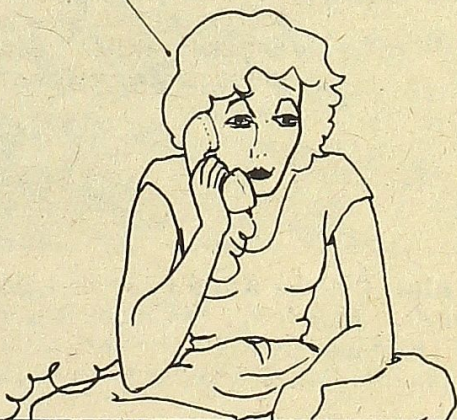
Hi... Mom? Jules. I won't be coming home this week end after all. I'm going up north.



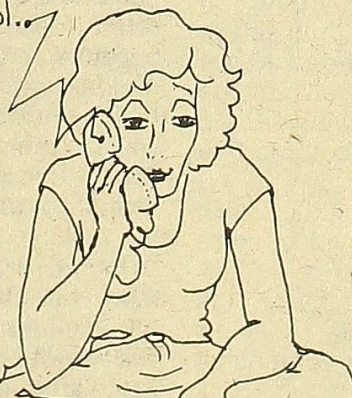
Oh, well, that's nice, Dear. Have a fun time.



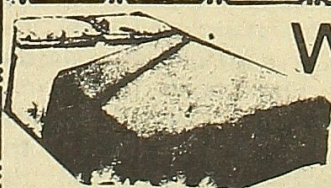
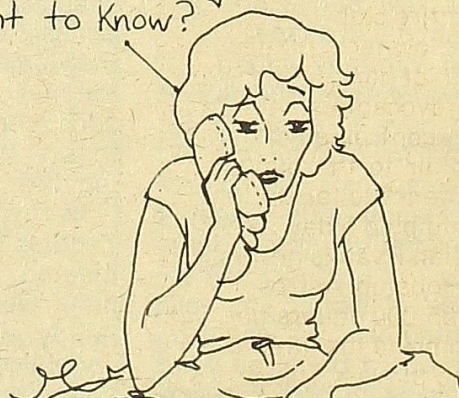
Yeah, sure, Mom. I will. It's mixed company.



Jules, I think that it is time you and I had a Woman-to-Woman talk about birth control.



Sure. What do you want to know?



SOONER OR LATER YOU
WILL BE SLEEPING
ON A WATERBED.

OCTAVE RECORD RACK

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LINER, HEATER **\$99.00**

215 CENTER across from
Shirely's in St. Louis

Meath named to All-League squad

"Big Man" dominates MIAA again

Courtesy of MIAA News

A decade of dominance by the 'big man' continues in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a center again being named the league's most valuable basketball player.

Calvin College Senior Marty Grasmeyer is the unanimous choice of the league's coaches as the most valuable player.

The 6-8 pivot sparked the Knights to the MIAA championship and a third place finish in the NCAA Division

III Great Lakes Regional.

The Grand Rapids native missed the 1978-79 campaign because of a knee injury, but returned this season to be a dominating force by leading the league in rebounds (11.0 per game)

and field goal shooting (64 percent) while finishing fourth in scoring (15.5 points per game) and fifth from the free throw line (75 percent).

This marks the tenth consecutive year that the league's most valuable play-

er honor has gone to a front line performer. It started with Calvin's Doug Taatjes in 1970-71, was highlighted by the four year dominance of the Knights' Mark Veenstra (1974-77) and ended the 70's by two-time winner John Nibert of Albion. Alma guard Dan Stolz shared the honor with Nibert in 1978.

There are no repeaters from last year's first team and only Olivet junior forward Brian Tennant of Deerfield was among the top 10 players to be honored a year ago.

Honors are afforded on the basis of ability without regard for position. This year's first and second teams include six guards, three forwards and just one center.

Joining Grasmeyer on the first team are Hope junior guard Scott Benson of Cadillac, Albion senior guard Gary Nichols of Flint, Alma junior guard Jeff (Fred) Meath of Midland and Tennant.

Named to the second team were Calvin junior forward Mark Grasmeyer, younger brother of Marty, Calvin senior guard Mark Stacy of Grand Rapids, Olivet senior guard Larry Cibulka of Dearborn, Alma senior guard Cavin Mohrhardt of Spring Lake, and Hope sophomore Matt Neil of Hastings.

As I See It...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor



Major League Baseball. The national pasttime; that grand ol' game. Yes, another season of take me out to the ballgame, hot dogs, and all the other great things identified with the game of baseball is upon us. Millions of adoring fans are about to be robbed of all this and more by a few greedy, arrogant prima donas.

When baseball's opening day arrives in early April, all of the major league parks are likely to be silent. The players association is voting right now on whether or not to strike.

Four clubs have already overwhelmingly voted for a strike and the Tigers chance to voice their opinions on the issue will come on Thursday. Tiger player representative John Hiller has said that he expects the Tiger players to vote for the strike.

The major issues that concern both the players and their longtime adversaries, the owners, are compensation for free agents, and mandatory pay scales.

The owners are pushing for much more strict requirements for compensation for the loss of free agents. Up until now, the only compensation has been meaningless draft choices. The owners would like to see the NFL and NHLs system of equal compensation implemented. They also want pay scales dictating pay on the basis of experience in the league.

The players, led by union boss Marvin Miller, isn't about to gime up the luxuries that they acquired the last time they went to the bargaining table with the owners.

As neither side is about to budge from their respective stances, a strike seems imminent. The owners can only hope that the public opinion rides with them, and pressures the players into submission.

Still, I can't see that the owners are being all that unreasonable. I admit they could be a little bit more flexible in the negotiations, but the players have gotten out of hand in their demands.

While the free agent draft may not be the downfall of baseball, like many owners would have us believe, the salaries being paid to the "superstars" of the league are outrageous. I has gone so far that Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres is demanding right of approval of a possible sale of the club. He wants control of the future of the entire club.

The owner's biggest mistake was letting things get so far out of hand in the first place. If they would have taken an irrevocable stance earlier, and kept the players more under control, all of our problems would be solved.

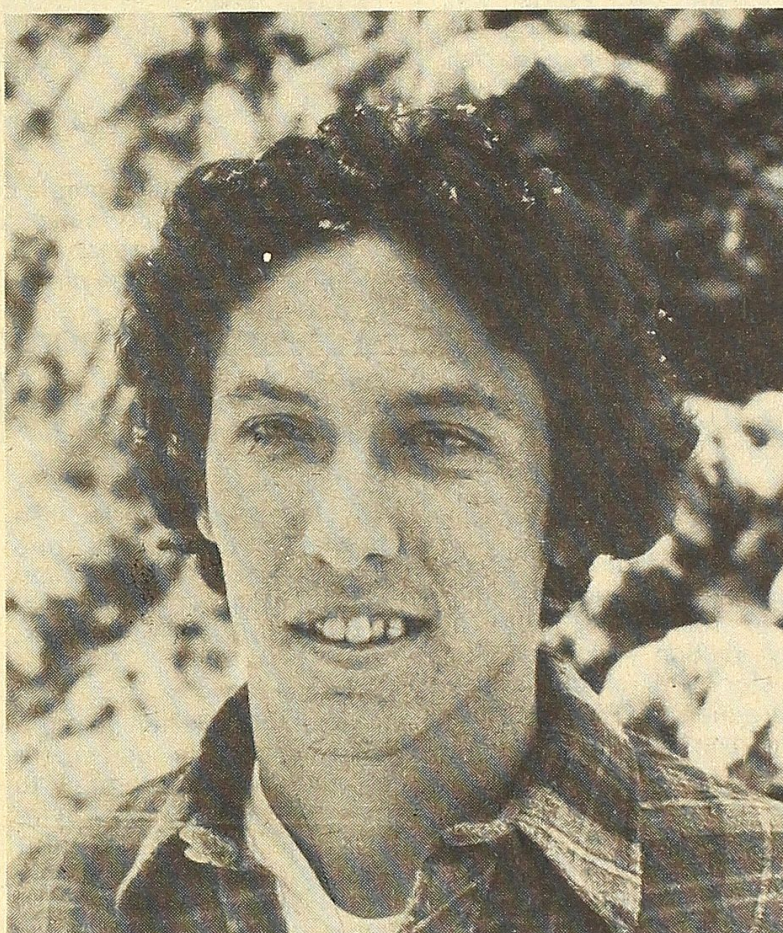
Unfair to the players you say, hardly unfair; infact, it may be more fair to the "non-superstars". To me fair is getting paid a day's earnings for a day's work.

Nolan Ryan is getting 1 million dollars a year to pitch for the Houston Astros. If Ryan wins 15 games a year, he gets 65,000 dollars per victory. With that kind of money I could bribe the other pitcher into throwing the game.

The players are destroying their own game. They are going to push to owners once too often, and then the owners are going to shove back.

How long will Ryan go without his million? Whose debts will kill them first, the players' or the owners'? That is a question that I don't think the players want to know the answer to.

In the end, though, it is you and I, and all the other fans that come up the losers. Why not poll the season ticket holders to see if they are in favor of a strike. Or better yet, why don't the players come to their senses and make a true effort to negotiate a truce. I realize that this would be a new and innovative concept for them, but they might like the results.



Jeff [Fred] Meath was Alma's only representative on the All-MIAA Basketball team. Meath led the league in scoring with a 19.6 per game average. Cavin Mohrhardt and Dick Mills received second team and honorable mention recognition respectively.

Grapplers fair poorly at nationals

By Maxine Button
Sports Writer

Three Alma College wrestlers helped represent the MIAA at Nationals competition at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. on February 29th. Mike Munyan and Gary Adam were both eliminated in the first round, while Kirk Richardson wasn't allowed to wrestle due to a technicality. The MIAA was unsuccessful in the tournament as none of its wrestlers placed.

Munyan, who's finished ninth last year, lost his match 5-3 to Smith from Rhode Island Tech. The first period of the 167 lb. match ended in a 0-0 tie with Munyan receiving a warning for stalling. The second period also ended in a tie; Smith escaped for a point, then gave up a point for stalling. In the final period, Munyan escaped to take the lead, but gave up a point for stalling to tie the score at 2-2. With seconds remaining in the match Smith shot to gain the winning take-down. Munyan escaped, but

the damage was done. Smith gained a riding time point to win 5-3.

Smith went on to become an All-American by taking third place. Munyan was eliminated from the consolation round because Smith failed to win his next two matches.

A disappointed Munyan said "I'm really bummed out that I didn't make it to the consolations. The luck of the draw just wasn't with me."

Adam also lost in the first round to an All-American from Salisbury State College. Adam was out-wrestled in his 126 lb. match, losing 22-6. The first period of the match was scoreless, with Adam warned for stalling. Adam gave up 22 points in the next two periods, all six of his points were on the escape. He was put on his back twice, but held off the pin.

Adam said, "It was fun watching the finals and everything. I learned a lot and I'm looking forward to next year."

Coach Bruce Dickey said, "Gary was dominated by a smart wrestler, he got behind and there was no way he could catch up. His weight class was the toughest at the tournament. He had a very good freshman year, but he still has a lot to learn."

Richardson was unable to compete due to a rule which doesn't allow substitutions after a wrestler's name has been called in. Wendle White of Olivet was the MIAA champ, he was unable to go, but his name had already been called in. Richardson, as runner-up, took White's place in the 118 lb. class.

Dickey said, "We (the coaches) thought Kirk would automatically go. He got all the way out there after cutting twelve pounds and couldn't wrestle; needless to say, we were bummed." He predicted "We're going to have a good team next year. If we don't win the championship, someone is going to have to beat us to get it."

Sport Shorts

Two veterans named to Hall of Fame

Chuck Klein, a slugging outfielder from the 1930's who compiled a lifetime .320 batting average, and Tom Yawkey, the late owner of the Boston Red Sox who was recognized as one of baseball's great benefactors, were elected to the Hall of Fame by a Veterans' Committee last Wednesday.

Klein and Yawkey, both dead, were chosen from a list of 50 names which was reduced to eight finalists by the 17-member committee. They will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on August 3.

Parrish tears elbow muscle

The hapless Detroit Tigers got another bit of bad news last week when it was announced that starting catcher Lance Parrish was out of action indefinitely. Parrish was involved in a collision with former Tiger Ron Lettore during the first inning of Wednesday's game. Parrish suffered a possible torn muscle in his left elbow, and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Two officials added by NFL

Controversial calls by officials during playoff games--spotlighted by television's instant replays--have resulted in a decision by the National Football League to put more striped shirts on the field. The league owners have decided to add two supplemental officials for playoff games after the 1980 season. The idea was the brainchild of Tex Schramm, President of the Dallas Cowboys, who heads the league's competition committee.

ABC plans hockey movie

ABC, which aired the historic story of the victorious United States' Olympic hockey team as it unfolded during the Winter Olympics, plans to recreate it with a three-hour, made-for-television motion picture, the network has announced. The story will chronicle the team's formation six months before the Lake Placid games and culminate with the triumphs over the Soviet Union and then Finland.

Miller's slump finally ends

Johnny Miller wrote an end to golf's most mysterious slump, firing a front-running, two-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic. Miller, once golf's record-setting golden boy but a struggling also-ran for four long years, claimed his first American triumph since 1976. He finished with a 274 total, 14 shots under par on the Inverrary Golf Club Course.

Gold puck a real collectors item

After winning the Stanley Cup in 1971, four Boston Bruins (Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Johnny Bucyk) were given special memento hockey pucks by the club management. The pucks were solid gold, and at that time they were worth about \$1,700 apiece. At the current going rate of gold, the pucks have been valued at an estimated \$20,000 each.

Francis coming back to Detroit

Trevor Francis, one-time star of the Detroit Express soccer team and now playing with Nottingham Forrest in the English League, will be making one appearance at the Pontiac Silverdome this season. Unfortunately, Francis won't be playing with his former Express teammates. On July 27, the Express will host Nottingham Forrest in an exhibition game. The game is a first for an American club.

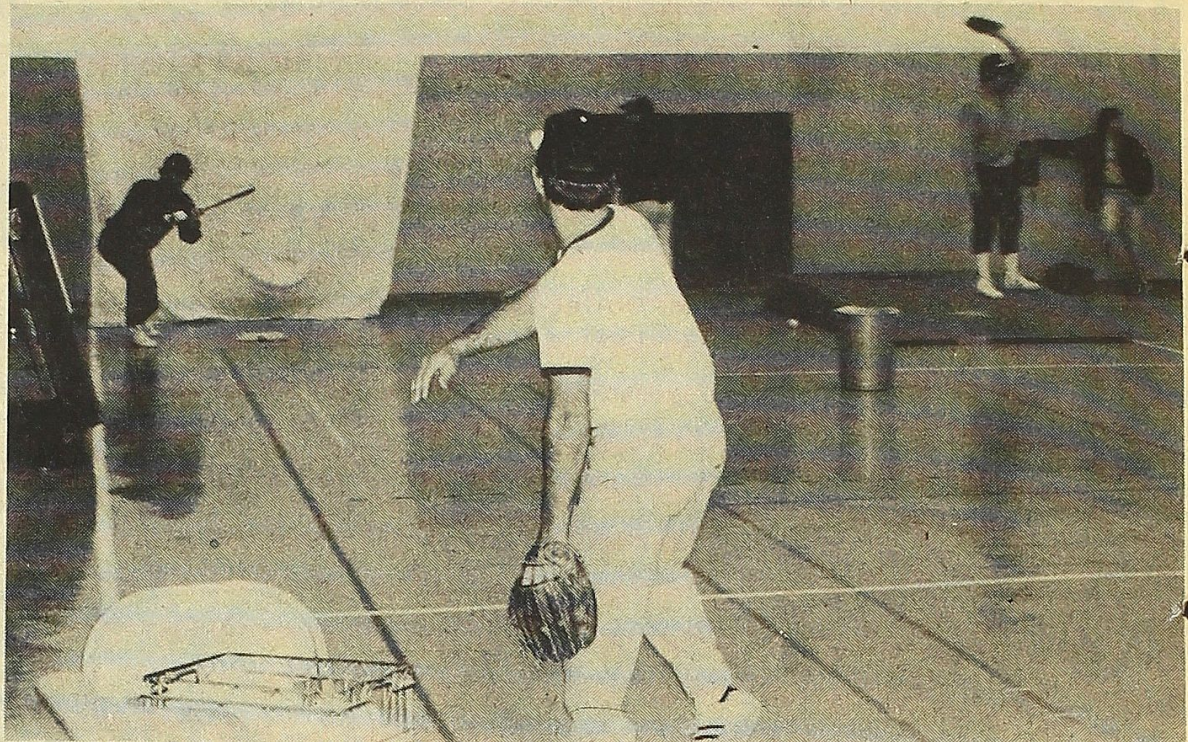
Martin quits the bottle again

Billy Martin is in the first week of a planned one-month break from alcoholic beverages, and the Oakland A's manager thinks it will be good for his health. Martin, who has taken over the job of trying to improve the team which had major league baseball's second-worse record last season, has gotten into a few fights over the years in barroom atmospheres, but he says he has no drinking problem.

Harper continues career with Blues

The St. Louis Blues said Tuesday they have signed veteran defenseman Terry Harper, who retired last year after 17 seasons in the National Hockey League. Harper, a 40-year-old free agent, played on four All-Star teams and spent 10 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, including five Stanley Cup teams. Harper's last club was the Detroit Red Wings.

Baseball practice begins



The Alma College men's baseball team has already begun practices. After a "spring training" in Florida over winter break, the Scots are working hard for the upcoming season. Head coach Bill Klenk is looking forward to another successful season as skipper of the Alma nine.

A communist perspective

Cubans blast Olympic boycott

Editor's note:

The following editorial is a special feature taken from the February 17 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

President Carter is running into more and more trouble in his attempts to boycott the Moscow Olympics as more prominent figures, sports federations, athletes and ordinary citizens reject the insane idea and reaffirm their support of the Games.

In sharp contrast with what happened in ancient Greece, when a sacred truce to hold the Olympian Games would stop the frequent clashes among the Hellenic peoples, the modern-day Olympics have been canceled on two occasions, both times due to a world war. However, this would be the first time that the cold war specter invaded the realm of the Olympics.

In a gesture worthy of Theodosius the Great, who abolished the Olympic Games in 394 B.C., Carter is pulling all the strings in his attempt to blockade the Moscow Games, his only success so far being what amounts to a Pyrrhic victory, that is, the support offered by the bloodthirsty regime of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet.

One of the outstanding personalities of the Olympic movement in Latin America, German Rieckehoff, president of the Olympic Committee of Puerto Rico, who strongly opposed the raising of the U.S. flag and the playing of The Star Spangled Banner at the opening of the Pan American Games held in his country, said that the Games would be held in Moscow "with or without the participation of the United States. If Carter wants to go down in history as the man who put an end to the

Olympics, that's his problem."

Rieckehoff made this statement in Mexico City, in the course of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of National Olympic Committees, composed of 123 Olympic Committees from all over the world. The Executive Committee issued a declaration stating its full support for the Moscow Olympics, which amounts to a categorical rejection of Carter's attempts at boycott.

In New Delhi, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Michael Killanin, asserted that, in accordance with the IOC's rules, the 22nd Olympic Games will be held in Moscow in July.

Killanin said that the International Olympic Committee--not the governmental administrations--was the only organization vested with the juridical power to determine where the Olympics are to be held, and he emphasized that the National Olympic Committees should maintain their autonomy and be able to reject

all attempts at pressure made by governments.

Practically every Olympic Committee in Africa has expressed its opposition to the boycott through Abraham Ordia, president of the Higher Council of African Sports, as have ten of the Olympic Committees in Western Europe, among them the British Olympic Committee, which thus went against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official policy.

Outstanding athletes from everywhere, among them Teofilo Stevenson (Cuba); Sara Simeon (Italy); Joao Carlos de Oliveira (Brazil); Valery Borzov (USSR) and Peter Schugg (USA); have also declared themselves in favor of the holding of the Games in Moscow.

A poll carried out in Paris showed that 72 percent of the people interviewed are against the boycott. It certainly seems as if the efforts of the U.S. version of Theodosius the Great will be of no avail. Moscow will be the scene of the 22nd Olympic Games--that's for sure.

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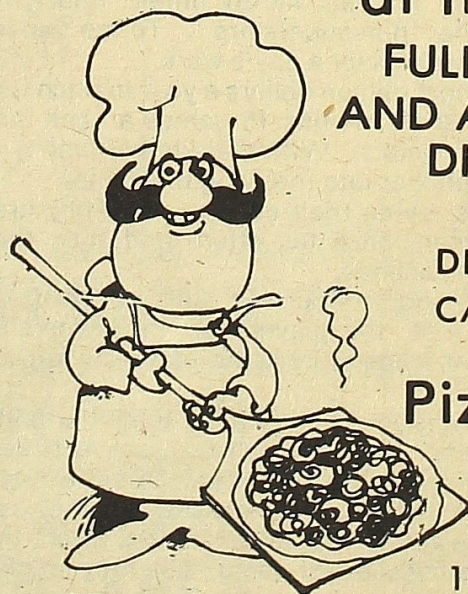
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Track team impressive in first meet

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

On the trip down to the Spring Arbor Indoor Track Invitational last Saturday, Coach Gray told his Alma track team, "Anderson and Spring Arbor are the teams to beat." Alma had trouble in putting down Adrian and Marion Colleges; battled and narrowly beat Spring Arbor College; and fell short by three points to Anderson College 79-76.

Only 24 of Alma's large squad of 36 were competing in the meet. Of the competing 24, 22 scored points for the team. Coach Gray commented that this is the best the team has looked so early in any season.

There are several reasons for the team's improvement. Among the reasons there are is that the team has a better attitude than previous seasons, a good crop of freshmen, and their Florida trip helped the team both men-

tally and physically.

Coach Gray sees leadership developing within the team. He feels Roger Plont, Mike Kanitz, Jim Gerhardt, and Cavin Morhardt are adding to the teams leadership. Roger Plont finished first in the Shot Put with a distance of 44' 2"; Cavin Morhardt finished first in the pole vault with a height of 12' 6"; Jim Gerhardt finished first in the 600 yd dash; and Mike Kanitz finished first in the 300 yd. dash. Both Gerhardt and Kanitz were in the third place Mile relay.

Joining Plont in the shot

put was Bruce Pfeifle in third with 43' 1/2". Pole vault was probably Alma's finest event of the day as Terry Smith and Tim Payne joined Cavin Morhardt's first with a second place of 12' 0" and a fifth place of 11' 6".

Other finishes were Doug "Skate" Kellerman with a third place 6' 6" in the High Jump; Dave Gray, fifth in the long jump, with a distance of 20' 8" and fourth in the 50 yd high hurdles in 6.9; Dean Gardner and Tom Szedlak in the triple jump, a fifth 39' 2 1/2" and sixth 38' 11" respectively; Dan Gibson in the mile with his

personal best of 4:32.9 for a fifth; and the four lap relay finished second with a time of 1:17.4.

Senior Ken Foley joined Jim Gerhardt's 1:15.5 first in the 600 yd dash with a fourth place 1:21.7. Mark Geller and Brian "Cheech" Churchill finished second and fifth with times of 5.6 and 5.75 respectively in the 50 yd dash. Rob Randolph placed fourth in the 1000 with a time of 2:32.8; Mike Bailey was fourth in 10:27.7 in the Steeple Chase.

Bill Barker and Don Potter were third and fifth in the 50 yd Intermediate Hurdles

with times of 6.55 and 6.95. Tom Szedlak joined Mike Kanitz with a fifth place 35.0 in the 300 yd dash, and John Whitney was third and Dan Gibson fifth in the two mile with times of 9:55.2 and 10:31.1. The Mile Relay team finished third with a time of 3:43.1.

The team as a whole was happy about their performance and look for a successful year. Their next meet is this Saturday, the 22nd, as they take on Aquinas and Grand Rapids Baptist. This meet will be at Aquinas's indoor track.

Baily is Alma's only representative

Kalamazoo dominates swimming team

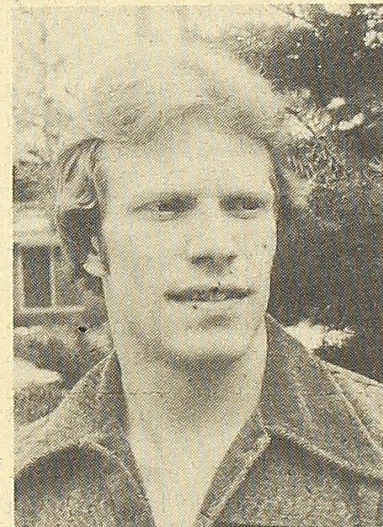
By Joshua Laurence
Sports Writer

The 1979-80 All-MIAA men's swim team was once again dominated by nine time league champion Kalamazoo. The Hornets placed six swimmers out of thirteen on the team, including the league's most valuable swimmer, Don Knoechel.

Knoechel was the league's most valuable performer in swimming for the fourth straight year. He is only the second MIAA athlete in any sport to win MVP honors four consecutive years. The other was Calvin's Mark Veenstra in basketball.

Knoechel was the MIAA champion four straight years in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly. During his four years he

won 19 MIAA gold medals in individual and relay events. He is a two-time NCAA Division III All-American and has qualified for this year's nationals in four indi-



Scott Baily

vidual and relay events.

Alma's only member on the all-league squad was junior diver Scott Baily. Baily won the 1-meter diving event at the conference meet and took second on the 3-meter board. Baily is a two time NCAA Division III All-American and has qualified for this year's nationals on both boards.

Rounding out the all-league team were Mike Burns, Bruce Dresbach, Rob Hildum, Dave Hoisington, and Peter Romano of Kalamazoo College; Bill Dunn, Bob Smith, and Dave Smith of Albion College; Pete Jenkins of Adrian College; Pat Nelis of Hope College; and Robert Reehorn of Calvin College.

MIAA Basketball

MIAA Men's Basketball Final Standings

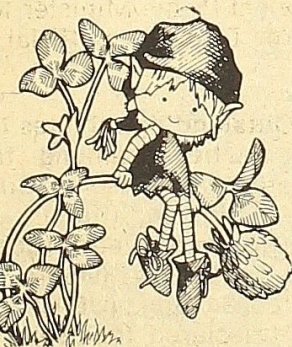
	W	L	Ave.	O.Ave.
Calvin	11	1	68.6	51.9
Hope	10	2	74.3	66.4
Olivet	6	6	62.9	66.1
Albion	5	7	67.9	69.1
Alma	5	7	65.7	70.1
Adrian	3	9	63.3	69.9
Kalamazoo	2	10	61.2	70.4

MIAA Women's Basketball Final Standings

	W	L	Ave.	O.Ave.
Adrian	12	0	85.7	49.3
Calvin	9	3	62.5	54.2
Alma	7	5	58.1	57.5
Hope	5	7	61.5	58.3
Albion	5	7	52.0	59.2
Olivet	4	8	53.2	62.7
Kalamazoo	0	12	36.8	68.5

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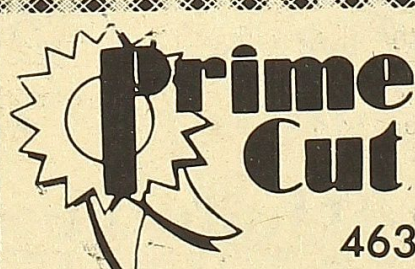


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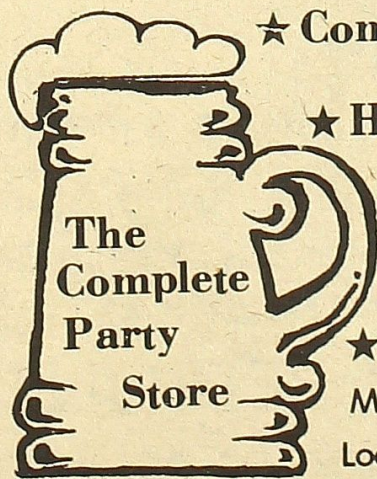
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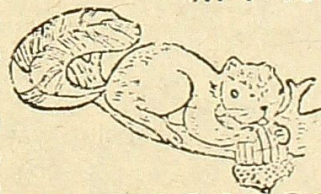
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

8:00 p.m. Stephen Egler: Organ
Doctoral Recital (Chapel)

WED

6:30 p.m. Chemistry Club (Dow
226)
9:00 p.m. Union Board presents
"On a Clear Day You Can See
Forever" (Tyler)

THUR

8:00 p.m. Alma College Lecture/
Fine Arts Series: George
Britton, Troubadour (Dow
Auditorium)

FRI

8:00 p.m. Union Board Presents
"Oliver" (Dow)
8:00-12:00 midnight Bruske
Dorm Council Dance (Tyler
Auditorium)

SAT

8:00 p.m. Union Board Irish Pub
Featuring "Devilish Merry"
(Tyler)

SUN

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
8:00 p.m. Union Board Presents
"Oliver" (Dow)

MON

7:00 p.m. Union Board College
Bowl
7:15 p.m. Student Recital
(Chapel)

This week's menu

Tuesday, March 18
BREAKFAST

Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Pizza
Fish Squares
Fruit Salad w/ Roll-ups
Creamed Corn
DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup
Roast Turkey
Beef Chop-Suey
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Rice/Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Wednesday, March 19
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Sloppy Joe
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Buttered Carrots
DINNER

Tomato Bouillon w/ Rice
Chopped Steak
Fried Perch Fillets
Pancake Excursion
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans

Thursday, March 20
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich
Baked Macaroni & Cheese

Julienne Salad Plate
Creamed Spinach
Cauliflower

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Baked Ham w/ Spicy Cherry
Sauce

Turkey Brazil
Beef Tacos
Scalloped Potatoes
Chow Mein Noodles
Carrots in Orange Sauce

Friday, March 21
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fishwich on Bun
American Style Lasagne
Baked Corn Souffle w/ Bacon
Strip

Beets

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Baked Fish Fillets
Long Dogs (Foot Long)
Fluffy Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Sauerkraut

Saturday, March 22
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese w/ Cup of
Soup

Old Fashioned Ground Beef
Pie

Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Corn

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup
Top Sirloin Steak
BBQ Chicken 1/2
Pizza Half
Baked Potatoes
Tater Tots
Buttered Peas

Sunday, March 23
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Salmon Loaf w/ Egg Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Hamburger
Franks & Bean Casserole
Assorted Fruit Pancakes
Buttered Yellow Squash

Monday, March 24
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH

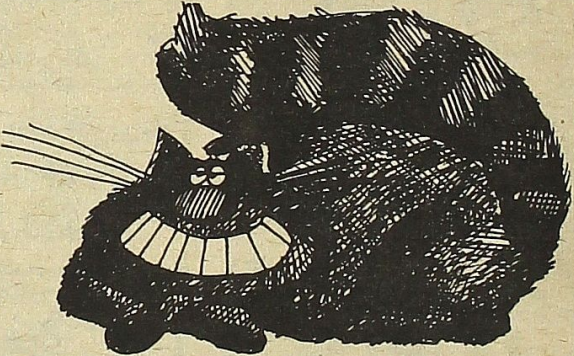
Cream of Chicken Soup
Sloppy Joe
Scalloped Ham & Potatoes
Meat Roll-up (Salami cole-
slaw)

Buttered Mixed Vegetables
DINNER

Tomato Bouillon
Oven Baked Chicken w/
Gravy

Beef Pot Pie
Cheese Omelet
Oven Browned Potatoes
Mexican Medley

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