

# The Almanian

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ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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## Three faculty members resign

By Mark Rollenhagen  
and Jody Rich

Three Alma College professors--Edward Jacomo, Thomas Schumm, and Todd Snyder--have resigned from their positions and will be leaving the faculty at the end of the school year.

Jacomo, an associate professor of art and education, is leaving to accept the position of Education Coordinator of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Jacomo will begin working April 28 in the Division of Development, which concerns itself with art education programs in college, schools, and hospitals.

"I need to have other kinds of support systems in my life for my own personal growth," Jacomo commented about his resignation. "In some respects I'm going away saddened. But people inherit and invent tomorrow, and I want to invent new kinds of tomorrows for me and the other people."

Because Jacomo must start his new job on April 28, the spring term class that he was scheduled to instruct, "Experience in Creativity," has been cancelled. According to Provost Kapp, notices

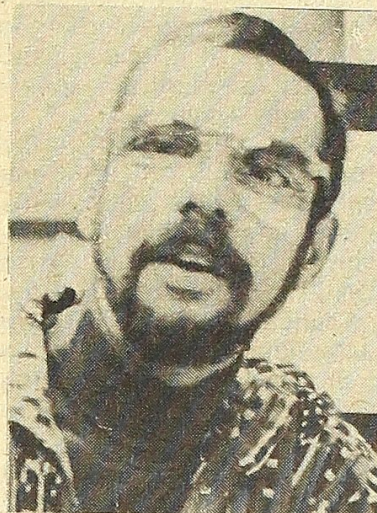
which explained the options were sent out to students who had signed up for the course. The College rewrote Jacomo's contract to allow him to leave early. Jacomo has been a member of the College staff since 1966.

Snyder, the College's director of instrumental music, has resigned because he wants to concentrate on orchestral conducting.

"Presently I'm not married, I have no children, and because of that I have a freedom I may not enjoy in a few years. At this time, with that freedom, I hope to experiment with more ambitions," Snyder explains.

Snyder has been teaching at Alma for two years and he said that his first conducting position has been good training. He will pursue his orchestral ambitions through apprenticeship work or finishing his doctorate in the orchestral field. "Either way I'll be returning to student life," Snyder said.

Tom Schumm, a business administration professor, has resigned to go into business for himself. He could not be reached by the **ALMANIAN** for comment on his resignation.



**Edward Jacomo**

According to Alma College Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp, this is not an unusually high amount of resignations. "There tends to be two or three a year, plus-or-minus 50 percent."

"It's to be expected," Kapp continued. "If the College has good people, they're going to be in demand. They aren't leaving because they're upset with

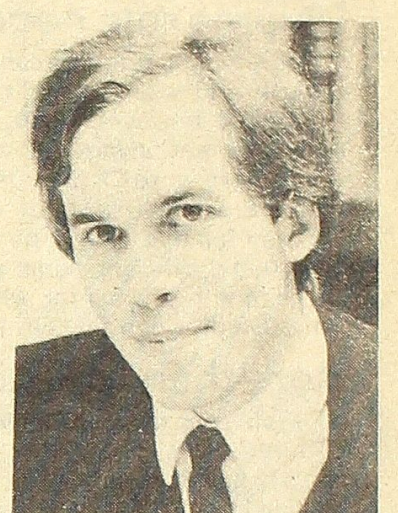


**Thomas Schumm**

the College. It's not that there's any problem."

Although he admits he regrets to see the three professors leave, Kapp said, "There are a lot of people who want to teach at a place like Alma College. We can turn around and replace them with good people."

Kapp expects 50-100 applicants for each position



**Todd Snyder**

now open. The Provost said that the replacement process is a "national search" which includes advertising in the **Chronicle of Higher Education** and other journals and publications within the specific disciplines. Kapp, Dean of Instruction John Agria, and the respective department heads are all involved in the interview and selection process.

## U of M linguistics expert will speak at Honors Convo

Courtesy of College News Services

Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, a linguist whose influence is worldwide, will be the speaker for Alma College's 1980 Honors Convocation at 10:30 a.m. April 9 in Cappaert Gymnasium. His topic is "Seriousness in Pun and Fun."

Although Dr. Pike has taught linguistics at the University of Michigan since 1948, he is there only two out of every three years. The third year is spent at a workshop (in Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Philippines, Nigeria, Ghana, New Guinea, Nepal or some other remote area) consulting with his colleagues of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, and helping them in their research in pre-literate languages. Sometimes at a single workshop, he consults with people working on two dozen different languages.

From 1938 through 1950, Dr. Pike was co-director for the local Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, then was director from 1951 through 1970. As president of the Summer Institute of

Linguistics, Inc. (a sister corporation of the Wycliffe Bible Translators), he had visited and lectured at branches of the Institute in Seattle, Wash.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Boston, Mass.; England, Australia and Germany.

The vast majority of the more than 10,000 students who have been enrolled in the linguistic institutes since 1935 have needed linguistics as a tool for translating the Bible into one of the little-known languages. One of the forces which throughout the years has driven Pike in his linguistic work is the responsibility he felt for colleagues who were analyzing languages in preparation for Bible translation.

In his years of teaching, Pike has developed several theories which were applicable to practical problems in linguistics. Among his breakthroughs were a method of analysis of tone languages, a theory of the structure of phonetics and an analysis of the intonation of American English. His book **Phonemics** (1947) grew out of the need for a textbook for linguistic students.

See **HONORS**, page 5.

## Community gov't posts filled

By Sally Galer  
News Writer

The Selection Committee and Student Council have chosen and approved next year's student representatives to serve on community government committees.

"I feel that the people who were selected were a diverse group. A cross-section broadens the base of student participation. This is important because it makes communication easier between the student body and the various committees," stated Bryan Graham, head of the Selection Committee.

"I see Provost Advisory Committee as one of the most important committees, if not the most important committee. It has great potential as a liaison between students and faculty. I hope to see it used as a tool in this way to its full potential," commented Darryl Schimeck. He will be working with Sheilah Foley and Thomas Slagle on the Provost Advisory Committee. Dan VanOverbeck will serve as alternate.

"I feel that everyone chosen will add to the group. It's a good group and I think that we'll work well together," said Helen Maynard, who will serve on the Student Life Committee next year. Craig Matheson, Paul Gregory, Julie McKay, Mike Fedewa, and Jane Potter will

serve with her. Don Polishuk will serve as alternate.

"I'd like to get more involved with the fine arts portion of Co-Curricular Affairs Committee. In other years, athletics has been looked into but I want to see a balance so that both areas are studied," explained Jane Lippert who will serve on the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee with Frank Parkinson and Beth Dunlop. Laura Gross will stand by as alternate.

"I'm pleased to have been chosen for this committee and look forward to working with my fellow students and faculty next year," said Kevin Christ of the Judicial Committee. He will be serving with Laura Barron and Cheryl Ricker. Sally Galer serves as alternate.

"I'm surprised and pleased to have been selected to serve on Academic Standards Committee," replied Carolyn Towar. "I wanted to get involved as a senior, to learn more about student government by being on a committee and to improve Alma College." Also representing the student body on this committee are: Carrie Paris, Kathy Green, Fredrick Reyelts and Keith Stewart. Nancy Conway will serve as alternate.

"I'm happy to be a part of committee government and I know I'll be working with a

lot of good students," said Sue Button, who was selected for the Educational Policy Committee. She serves with: Julie LaDouceur, David Barnes, David Green, and Stephen Saph. Kim Taylor is alternate.

"I hadn't really thought about serving on the Communications Committee at first but now that I'm serving on it, I want to find out what the **ALMANIAN** and the Scotsman and WABM do. I'd like to look into their budgets and equipment and see how improvements can be made," remarked Rob Randolph. Also on Communications Committee are: Micheal McClanahan, Diane Kirchherr, Barb Cox, Donna Hollis and, Sue Reinhold. Ann Phelps serves as alternate.

### Inside

**Faculty beats students**

...see page 5.

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**Baseball team wins two**

...see page 9.



# newsbriefs

## Woman sentenced to 80 lashes

A British woman sentenced in Saudi Arabia to 80 lashes for violating the Koran's ban on alcohol says she and her government will not stop the flogging if that will keep her husband out of prison. Penelope and Richard Arnot were arrested in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last fall after a party at their apartment. Public floggings in Saudi Arabia are done by a man holding a copy of the Koran under the arm he uses to wield a light cane. Thus he cannot raise his striking hand very high.

## Divorce rate nearly doubles

The divorce rate increased 96 percent during the last decade--and was even higher among blacks--but now it appears to be leveling off, the Census Bureau said last week. A nationwide survey conducted in March 1979 found there were 92 divorces for every 1,000 marriages in America, compared with 47 per 1,000 in 1970. The increase for black persons was from 83 per 1,000 to 197 per 1,000 during the same period, the bureau said, while corresponding ratios for whites were lower--44 per 1,000 in 1970 and 84 per 1,000 in 1979.

## More than wood in George's mouth

People who said George Washington wore wooden false teeth were just beating their gums, but what America's first president really had in his mouth was even stranger, a dentist said. "At various times his awkward dentures included such materials as lead, cow's teeth, carved elephant and walrus tusk, hippopotamus teeth and human teeth," said Reidar Sognnaes, professor emeritus at the University of California, Los Angeles. Sognnaes has been studying the six surviving sets of the dentures for about 10 years.

## Youth testifies against gang

A 15-year-old youth testified in Recorder's Court last week that five members of a northwest Detroit gang tied him up, burned his foot and beat him when he told them he did not have the sawed-off shotgun he was supposed to be keeping for them. Emery Moore, a student at Redford High School, told Judge Harvey F. Tennen that the gang members ordered them to come up with the shotgun, pay them \$50 for it or help them rob a nearby service station. When he refused, Moore said, the gang members decided to torture him.

## Bloodhound aids crime investigators

There may not be much crime to sniff out in Green Oak Township, but when there is, the six-man police department in the Livingston County community has a four-legged citizen ally in a 130-pound bloodhound named Duke. The soulful-eyed Duke, who moved to the township in January, has since: Helped police recover several stolen tires, led stumped investigators to a suspect in a bicycle theft, and tracked down a suspect burglar after following a 17-hour-old trail.

## Tanker crash forces evacuation

Over 100 persons were sent to hospitals and about 20,000 others were evacuated after a locomotive collided with a chemical tank car outside Boston, Massachusetts last Thursday. Clouds of hydrochloric and phosphoric acids released in the crash hung over Boston, but officials contended there was no immediate danger to the city or surrounding areas.

## Hope researches swimmers itch

Just as Harvard has become the creme de la creme of law schools and Michigan State has been recognized as a leader in the art of breeding dairy cows, so too is tiny Hope College of Holland emerging as a national force in the fight against the dreaded swimmer's itch. Granted, schistosome dermatitis isn't one of the big-publicity diseases.

There are no national telethons or multimillion-dollar foundations to support the grueling, lonely research that must be done. And while no one is known to have died from the disease, "it can itch like heck for four or five days," Harvey Blankespoor, a biology professor at Hope and one of the nation's foremost researchers in this field, said Thursday. His comments came on the heels of an announcement that the National Science Foundation has given Hope a \$15,334 grant for swimmer's itch research this summer.

## Eruption likely on Mt. St. Helens

A University of Washington scientist said that all scientific indications point to a massive eruption coming soon from Mount St. Helens near Vancouver, Washington. Seismic signals and molten lava gushing through underground channels beneath the mountain all indicate a large volcanic eruption is likely.

## A communist perspective

# U.S. ignoring Third World

### Editor's Note:

The following article is a special feature taken from the March 23 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

The decision of the House of Representatives to cut the U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) and similar institutions by a third shows the Carter administration isn't the least bit interested in the problems of hunger and poverty faced by the underdeveloped nations.

This significant cut in the funds available to the Bank comes at a time when in the latest international forums--the UN, UNIDO and UNCTAD--the nations of the so-called Third World have demanded an increase in the scanty aid they get from the industrialized capitalist nations.

Our readers may recall that, when Fidel addressed the UN last October as chairman of the Movement

of Non-Aligned Countries, he called for the establishment of a fund of not less than 300,000 million dollars to help develop these countries, which have a total population of more than 2000 million people.

Whereas U.S. legislators pick through the foreign "aid" figures and claim they're exorbitant because the authorized expenditure limit was topped by 10,000 million dollars, they show no such hesitation in approving thousands of millions of dollars for military spending.

Of course, military spending is a prime source of profits for General Motors, Lockheed, Northrop Aviation and other mighty corporations that form part of the all-powerful U.S. military-industrial complex--as well as a lever that serves to influence and to secure favors for many legislators who cover their election expenses with money provided by these companies.

In recent years there has

been a decline in spending for foreign aid, in both real and proportionate terms, vis-a-vis the GNP of the United States. For example, so far, Washington's pledge of 0.7 percent of the GNP for foreign aid to developing countries in the form of favorable loans to the underdeveloped countries has not been met.

The New York Times reported that people in the United States spend six times more money on alcoholic beverages than on "aid" to developing countries.

The nations of Latin America, which are already just getting peanuts from the IDB, will suffer even more hunger and poverty now that the legislators have cut down on aid to help the U.S. Government solve its internal economic problems. The sacred cow of military spending, however, will go untouched, turning out more instruments of death and destruction.

# Hostage transfer still unsettled

By Kathy Austin  
News Writer

As part of the Iranian Republic's first anniversary, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last Tuesday addressed an angry crowd of 10,000 in Tehran. In his speech, Bani-Sadr said the transfer of the American hostages could be arranged only on the condition that President Carter does not impose further pressure against Iran. This condition was vague and confused White House officials.

The Iranian militants holding the Americans say no transfer will occur unless they receive an okay from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini has shown no indications that he will authorize a transfer.

President Carter must cut off all economic and diplomatic pressures now on Iran before the Revolutionary Council will agree to transfer the hostages from the militant's hands to the Iranian government. Even if the transfer occurs, it will not insure a release of the hostages. The possibility of a release will be proposed to the Iranian Parliament in a

couple of months.

After Bani-Sadr's address, Carter met with his senior advisors in the Oval Office. After the meeting, he told reporters that he was deferring new sanctions a-

gainst Iran.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the transfer of the hostages from the militants to the Iranian government "would be a step in the right direction."

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## Telethon solicits alumnus money

By Laura Wonacott  
Feature Writer

Seventeen Alma Students recently put in several hours working on the Alma College telethon. "It isn't actually a telethon," explained student co-ordinator Betsy Falvey, "It's more like a 'phona-thon.'"

But whether it is called a telethon or a telephonthon, the purpose remains the same: to raise money. Alumni are called and asked to pledge money that will go into a special fund used for school operating expenses. The gifts are important, because Alma, unlike many other schools in the state of Michigan, is a private school and depends on the gifts contributed. One example of how the fund is used is the \$15.00 student emergency loans made available to students through the financial aid office.

"You wouldn't believe the overhead of this place!" exclaimed Betsy. "Can you imagine what the heating bill is for the Swanson Academic Center, alone? The telethon is really very necessary."

Falvey, a senior majoring in history, is currently the president of the Alumni-

Student Association. "The development office set it (the telethon) up, but this is the first time a student has been in charge of the project. By the time we're finished, we'll probably have made about 450 telephone calls to alumnus. We use the telephones at the Total-Leonard refinery; this is their community service for the college," explained Betsy.

"We sent letters in advance of the telephone calls and then we'll follow up with another letter soon," said Betsy. "It also gives us a good chance to update the alumnus files. It's fun! I really like to do it."

The volunteers included: Becky Gnatuk, Amy Gillard, Carrie McLaren, Sherri Hedlund, Pam Martin, Jim Woodworth, Jan Price, Sue Phillip, Sue Reinhold, Carrie Paris, Kathy Patterson, Debbie Hinman, Dodi Hawkins, Sara Nelson and Diane Pluister.

"I didn't really even have to recruit people to work," commented Betsy happily. "A lot of people wanted to make the telephone calls, and we've done really well so far. We raised about two thousand dollars in just the first three nights."



Diane Pluister was one of 17 Alma College students who worked on the telethon to raise money for a special fund used for school operating expenses.

## Dorm closings announced

# Spring housing planned

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

Spring term is coming up quickly; and during spring term, Gelston, Bonbright and Carey halls will be

closed starting at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. This has been done in the past and was announced once again during housing sign-up last year. Traditionally, about 50 percent of the students remain on campus for spring term.

Dean of Student Affairs Robert Maust commented, "Students can help themselves a great deal if they follow proper check out procedures. This will minimize your chances of being charged for anything done improperly." Any furniture moved needs to be replaced and rebolted, and all lofts need to be dismantled and sent home.

All residents currently living in Gelston, Bonbright, and Carey halls are required to pack and move by the end

of winter term. Those you are electing to stay for spring term will be re-assigned a room in Bruske, Newberry, Mitchell, Nisbet and Brazell or small housing.

On Monday, April 7, 1980, at a time and place designated in each residence hall, present residents may move to any room in their hall to consolidate space. No moves between buildings will be permitted.

On Tuesday, April 18, 1980, between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, residents of Gelston, Bonbright, and Carey halls who have a roommate selected elsewhere on campus may complete housing sign-up at this time.

Finally, on Wednesday, April 9, 1980, in the High-See Housing, page 7.

## Michigan congresswoman will address ninety-third commencement ceremony

Courtesy of College News Services

Attorney Martha W. Griffiths, a Michigan Representative in the Congress of the United States for 20 years, will be the speaker for Alma College's 1980 Commencement April 19. Her topic is "You and Your Family in the Twenty-First Century".

There are 223 candidates for degrees plus 22 graduates who completed degree requirements in December 1979 who are eligible to participate in the 93rd year ceremonies which begin at 10:30 a.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium.

Mrs. Griffiths represented the 17th Congressional District of the State of Michigan in the Congress of the United States from 1955 through 1975. She sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, secured its discharge by petition from the Judiciary Committee where it had lain for 40 years, and successfully guided it through the Congress of the United States during the 91st Con-

gress. In 1964, Mrs. Griffiths made the argument on the Floor of the House that added "sex" to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



Martha W. Griffiths

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Mrs. Griffiths was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1941 and was admitted to the practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1955. She is presently a partner in the law firm of Griffiths and Griffiths.

By Presidential appointment, Mrs. Griffiths serves

on the selection panel, United States Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, and on the President's Commission on Pension Policy.

Mrs. Griffiths presently serves on the Boards of Directors for: The American Automobile Club of Michigan, Burrough Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, Consumers' Power, the Greyhound Corporation, National Detroit Corporation, National Bank of Detroit, the K-Mart Company and Verex.

She is a trustee of the Fund for Henry Ford Hospital and a trustee of Mercy College of Detroit and of The Tax Foundation. She serves on the Institute of Socioeconomic Studies, United Foundation and Urban Institute and is a member of Committee for National Health Insurance, Comptroller General's Consultant Panel and the Conference Board.

In addition to her J.D. degree, Mrs. Griffiths has a B.A. degree from the University of Missouri and is the recipient of 24 honorary degrees.

The following people are winners in the Alma College writing contest:

### Poetry

1st--"There Is Death in These Barns" by Esther Cornelius  
2nd--"Immortality" by Virginia Brenson  
3rd--"Autumn Friendship" by Jon Thompson  
Honorable Mentions:  
"Healing" by Cathy Deneen  
"Spilt Milk" by Barb Gordon  
"This Tree's Dark Roots" by Steve Vivian

### Short Story:

1st--"The Barnyard" by Doug Oberst  
2nd--"Pan the Potatoes" by Jon Thorndike  
3rd--"Exploit" by Kim Jones

### Essay:

1st--"Needed: Healthy Inefficiencies in Structured Education" by Jo Ann Haney  
2nd--"The Repair Shop" by Christina Jones  
3rd--"Daniel's Birth" by Molly Barker  
Honorable Mention--"Where Would Yours Fit" Martha Leonard



# editorial comment

## Carter misses target again

By Mark Freeman  
Editor-in-Chief

Last week President Carter publicly denounced Mobil Oil Corporation for violating federal price standards and for gouging the consumer at the gas pump. It is no secret that Carter's real aim was the initiation of a nationwide boycott of Mobil gas stations. By publicly criticizing Mobil Oil, the President has financially injured not only the corporation, but also thousands of Mobil gas station owners throughout this country.

Mobil's profit records for the first quarter of 1980 are indeed outrageous and should be curtailed. Mobil has also declined to roll back prices for a short time and return to their customer the unjustifiable profits. However honorable Carter's intentions may be, the real loser is not the corporation but the gas station owner whose profits have not matched inflationary rates.

The average consumer does not realize how little profit is taken in by the gas station owner on each gallon he sells. If the price you read on the pump is \$1.20, the gas station owner has paid at least \$1.10 for that gas. From the remaining \$.10, overhead costs, including insurance, wages, maintenance, etc., must be deducted. The four or five cents left over is the owner's meager gain.

As a result of these declining profits, many owners are being forced out of business. At least three stations in Alma alone have closed in recent years. Project this local rate nationwide and the results are startling.

The consumer will suffer most in the long run. Eventually the corner gas station will be a thing of the past. The extra services performed by local stations, such as checking your oil and tires, will no longer be available. The time required for car repairs will be increased, as the majority of work will be done at a dealership. The community will also suffer from the loss of jobs.

It is obvious that Mobil Oil Corporation will be least affected by Carter's public denouncement. He evidently does not understand the implications of his statement. Not only was President Carter's denouncement of Mobil Oil shortsighted, it was also unnecessary. His Windfall Profits Tax is designed to limit astronomical profits like those of Mobil.

I find it upsetting that one man's remarks can have such a devastating effect on thousands of honest American citizens. I hope that next time President Carter opens his mouth he will take time to think first.

# Faculty Focus

## The Locus of Impatience

By Dr. Timm Thorsen

End of term approaches; some would say it rushes down upon us. 520 class minutes remain and the body is tired. Now, editorials must be dragged from the typewriter; in no sense do they freely flow. There is an impatience to have it all done; the body feels impatient. But recognition of that feeling calls forth an old habit--examine the feeling, know one's self better, use that feeling and knowledge as one small step toward understanding and, perhaps, wisdom.

Why is it that patience is so difficult? Is something wrong with me? What is the locus of impatience? I would like to examine some aspects of our world and history, which, while at first glance seem far removed from the above question, may free us from the tyranny of our immediate moment by bringing a larger understanding.

Look to demographic (population) history. Travel back only two hundred years to the approximate dawn of the industrial age. One child in five would die before its first birthday. It was not uncommon for half the children to die before entering adulthood. We have reduced infant mortality by 90 percent; now about two in one hundred will die before their first birthday. The great majority of those born will live to see adulthood. But these are just demographic statistics; they do not immediately lead us to understand patience and the lack of it.

The significance of those statistics, however, informs. Simply, the great majority of children born today grow

See FACULTY FOCUS, page 5.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What does it mean when only twelve students submit essays to the 1980 Alma College Writing Contest?

Perhaps many students feel they have not written essays worthy of submitting. Perhaps many are afraid of rejection--or are afraid of winning. Winning involves the limelight of academic recognition. Having an essay published means sharing thoughts and feelings to a wide audience, and many students prefer not to expose themselves: remaining private is safer.

Yet I know there are many well written essays filled with insight. I have read them in my own classes. And I have encouraged students to submit them to contests of to the ALMANIAN. But most do not. Perhaps it takes too much time, effort, will power, or risk.

But communication involves risk: to send a message to be comprehended and felt takes risk; to inform or persuade or entertain takes risk. What is worthwhile that does not involve risk? I remember the fear of stuttering when a teacher would call on me, the fear that students would ridicule me if I had a block and could not push a word out. And I remember, years later, volunteering to speak just so I could break this barrier of fear. I found that the more I volunteered to speak and the less I cared if I did stutter, the easier it was to be myself and to express what was really on my mind.

In school of higher learning, students write essays more often than any other type of writing. Required to take English 100--College Rhetoric, most students write several essays in this course alone. Beyond this, students write several more essays before they "get their gorgeous wings and fly away." With new writing requirements stressed across the curriculum, students should be writing even more essays in the future.

Essays are our main staple of careful thought. Why? Because to write a worthwhile essay, one needs to defend an insightful thesis with selective examples and details, with controlled reason and emotion, and with organization and coherence. The composing process sharpens and disciplines the mind and enables one to commune deeply with others.

Students are professors too--we can learn from each other. Through essays students can share what they know, what they consider important, meaningful, and true. But students need to take the risk to communicate with a wide audience--just as professors take a risk each time they stand before a class of students and speak.

Thus, I propose that a Student Spotlight column be instituted in the ALMANIAN, beginning in the fall.

Each issue would feature a different student's essay on any subject as long as it appealed to the college community at large. No prize money would be involved. The prize would be having an essay accepted because the editor considered it worthwhile for hundreds of people to read and to think

about.

Too many excellent essays are read by only one professor. Insights ought to be passed around, shared by many. We would all be richer.

William Palmer  
Assistant Professor of English

## Alma College's annual literary-arts magazine will be available Wednesday April 9 at Honors Convocation. Limited copies are available

Faculty copies will be delivered via campus mail. Extra copies for contributors are available in The ALMANIAN office, ext. 234.

# Pine River 1980

# staff

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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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Alma College  
Alma, Michigan 48801

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# Honors Convocation features U of M professor

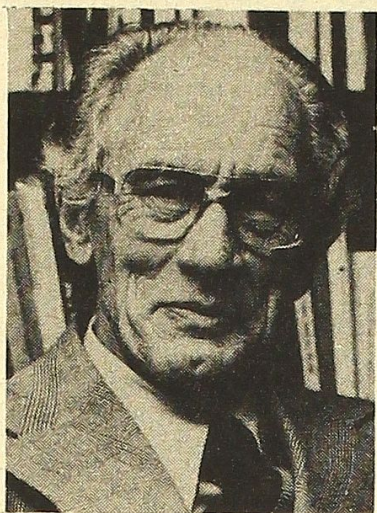
## HONORS, from page 1.

Both linguists and non-linguists have been fascinated by Dr. Pike's "monolingual demonstrations." In these demonstrations, Pike meets for the first time on the platform a person whose language he does not know. In fact, he has not been told what the language is, not in what part of the world it is spoken. As the person begins to speak, Dr. Pike writes the words on a blackboard.

Then, using gestures and objects or speaking in Mixtec (an Indian language of Mexico) rather than a mutually understood language, he elicits names of things and possible a few adjectives. Soon he begins communicating in the person's language and in less than an

hour he has paradigms, pronouns, clauses and maybe even sentences with several clauses.

Pike says he learned how to get into a language without an interpreter when, in



Dr. Kenneth L. Pike

1935, he was living in a village in Mexico where none of the Mixtec-speaking people knew English and he himself knew no Spanish.

Pike majored in New Testament Greek at Gordon College in Boston, where he earned a bachelor of Theology degree in 1933. He began his linguistics studies at the University of Michigan in 1937 and received his

Ph.D. there in 1942.

During the Honors Convocation April 9, Alma will confer upon Dr. Pike an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Alma holds the Honors Convocation each year to recognize scholastic and leadership achievements by students. A highlight of the annual event is the presentation of the Barlow Trophy to

Alma's most outstanding senior. This year's nominees for the Barlow Trophy, the highest award conferred upon graduating seniors at Alma, are Joanne Barbour of Flint, Lisa Cresswell of Ann Arbor, and Bryan Graham of East Jordan. Nomination for the trophy is in itself an honor. The winner of the Barlow is determined by vote of the college faculty and Student Council.

## In mock College Bowl

# Faculty defeats students

By Linda Swanson  
Feature Writer

Selected students matched wits with four faculty members in a special version of "College Bowl," the varsity sport of the mind. The competition, sponsored by Union Board, took place on Monday night, March 31 in AC 113.

Representing the students were the Zeta Sigmas and the Chemical Society. Their opponents, the faculty, were represented by Dr. James Tipton, English; Dr. Henry Klugh, psychology; Dr. James Schmidtke, history; and Dr. Ronald Kapp, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

The first match began at 7:00 p.m. with the Zeta Sigmas ready to meet the faculty. Complete with electronic buzzers, the game was run professionally with Tom VanEgmond as master of ceremonies, Ullie Aumen as official scorekeeper, and Dr. Lynda Markham as presiding judge. And if this wasn't enough to impress the audience, the faculty's appearance in caps and gowns was. The Sigs, represented by Darryl Schimeck, pre-law; Rick Chap, chemistry; Don Polishuk, pre-law; and Gary Peters, political science were equally impressive in their jackets and ties.

At the end of the first half,

the faculty was leading by a small margin. During this time Sigs decided to try a new strategy. While the faculty stepped out of the room, the Sigs seized the opportunity to borrow their caps. They placed the caps on their heads; and when the profs returned, they asked the Sigs what they thought they were doing. One Sig replied, "We're attempting to gain knowledge through osmosis."

Whether the procedure would have any real effect is unknown, as the professors demanded their caps back before resuming the game. It is clear, however, that the professors did indeed possess a great deal of knowledge. They not only provided the M.C. with the answers to the questions but also helped him with difficult pronunciations on more than one occasion.

When the buzzer signaled the end of the game, the score was the faculty 295 and the Sigs 210.

It was now time for the Chemical Society to match their skill against that of their professors. The Chemical Society was well represented by Jesse Broda,

chemistry; Mitch Harlan, pre-law; Rebecca Levehworth, biology; and Sharon Hayward, biology. The second game went pretty much the same as the first. The only change being a switch in M.C.s as Darryl Schimeck took over for VanEgmond. At the end of the match, it was Chemical Society 110 and faculty 360.

Despite the Professors' advantage of being experts in their fields, it was not a one-sided battle. Both the Sigs and the Chemical Society played very good games, and they often surprised the faculty with their quick responses to questions, some of which it was clear the faculty did not know.

This year Alma had ten intramural college bowl games. Students were invited to form teams with their fraternities, sororities or other social, service, or special interest groups. Questions are provided by the National College Bowl Association. If all goes as planned, next year Alma will host ten intramural college bowl games in the fall and will be eligible to compete with other colleges during winter term.

# Speech competition slated for Thursday

The Fourteenth Annual Preston Bradley Speech Night will be held Thursday, April 10, 7:00 p.m., in Swanson Academic Center 113.

Professor Robert W. Smith of the Department of Speech and Theatre, in announcing the forthcoming event, pointed out that these annual events frequently host some of the best student speeches heard all year on campus. Open to all fulltime students, the contest will see finalists from earlier elimination rounds compete for the prize of a gavel hewn from trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello (Virginia). The winner's name will also be emplaced on a plaque housed in Reid-Knox.

Smith noted that students interested in participating must:

- 1) prepare a satisfactory full-sentence outline, with bibliography, on controversial topics appropriate to an Alma student audience, and submit it to the Department in AC 328. In its oral form, the speech should run about ten minutes.
- 2) survive a one-person jury elimination round.
- 3) compete with others on the night of the event.

Those students wishing to enter should see Smith for details.

The contest is named in honor of Preston Bradley, a former student at the college and now Minister Emeritus of The People's Church, Chicago.

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# Faculty Focus

## FACULTY FOCUS, from page 4.

up. Two things follow from this. First, the children of today are spared contact with agony and suffering which, just yesterday, was so common it was taken for granted. Second, the parents of those children can invest more love and care in their children. It is not that they loved them less; instead, they know the toll which would follow. Today, parents can invest their love and care in a way which just was not possible before.

This means that the children of current generations, post-World War II, have been raised in an environment devoid of significant agony and suffering on the one hand, and, on the other hand, in an environment where they are held to be very special, loved people. Not much is spared meeting their immediate desires and wants.

This, we would contend, does not promote patience. Children of this period, have experienced little to temper their "needs." They have experienced little to shake their sense of being "special" and needing their desires met first. When something occurs to change this, patience could hardly be expected. Peter Berger argues that this is much more likely to lead to rage!

Having said this, I can now begin to understand why I feel no small sense of impatience at this time of year. I want to hurry up and cover material which hangs heavy over the syllabus. I want to hurry up and finish dispensing facts that I know and my students need. I want to hurry up and...

But maybe having said this, I can also see why I feel the way. I can remove myself from the tyranny of the immediate which blinds me to what is really important and what is really necessary/needed. Perhaps this is one of the functions of education--I may gain patience with the facts and understanding which can lead to freedom.





## Kennedy denied voter lists

Sen. Edward Kennedy has been denied access to lists of voters he needs to campaign for delegates in Michigan's two predominantly black congressional districts by President Carter's supporters. The Carter campaign already has the lists, which will be used for calling voters and soliciting their support for the President.

When asked why the lists for the 1st and 13th Districts are being withheld from the Kennedy campaign, Malcom Dade, deputy national campaign director for Carter and longtime political adviser to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, replied, "To the victors belong the spoils, and we are in control."

## Bush must steal delegates

Trailing Ronald Reagan nearly 5-1 in the delegate count for the Republican presidential nomination, George Bush is hoping that he can rob some of Reagan's delegates at the Republican National Convention in Detroit this July.

"It's important that people understand that 48 percent of the delegates (to the convention) will be legally uncommitted delegates," explained Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III, who is hoping that his candidate can persuade some of those delegates to join his side.

## Anderson may turn independent

Illinois Congressman John Anderson, who has been campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, may soon decide to make a bid for the presidency as an independent. Last week, on NBC's "Meet the Press," Anderson declared "an obligation" to his coalition of disenfranchised Republicans, disenchanted Democrats and independents to continue his candidacy.

Last Thursday, Anderson told students at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. that he will consider the idea of a third party candidacy "very carefully."

## Carter takes Wisconsin, Kansas

President Carter picked up two more primary victories last week in Wisconsin and Kansas. Carter took 56 percent of the Wisconsin vote, and Sen. Edward Kennedy took 30 percent of the vote. California Governor Edmund Brown finished with 12 percent of the Wisconsin vote.

Carter took Kansas with 57 percent of the vote compared to Kennedy's 32 percent. Governor Brown received five percent of the Kansas vote.

## GOP dinner causes food poisoning

A Republican fund-raising dinner held March 29 in Dowagiac, Michigan caused 45 people, including a congressman, to become ill with food poisoning.

Thirty hours after the gathering many of those who attended reported having such symptoms as vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. The Cass County prosecutor, William Grimmer, was the only attendant taken to the Pawating Hospital in Niles.

Over 250 Republicans attended the \$12-a-plate dinner.

## Reagan wins two more primaries

Although Wisconsin's wide open primary which permits Democrats, Republicans, and Independents to vote in any race could have given an advantage to darkhorse candidate John Anderson, he finished a disappointing third in the Republican race with 28 percent of the vote. Ronald Reagan finished first with 40 percent and George Bush finished second with 31 percent.

In Kansas, Reagan lead the Republicans with 63 percent. Anderson finished second with 18 percent, and Bush collected 13 percent.

## No pay, no play --GOP told

The GOP and the Detroit Concert Band had a slight misunderstanding last week. A misunderstanding to the tune of \$5,500.

The band thought it was going to be paid for its 2 1/2-hour performance at the Republican National Convention this summer. However, the GOP apparently told the band would play for free.

A spokesman for the party said the band will not perform at the convention despite 150 letters endorsing the band. The GOP is not prepared to pay the bill.

## Spy warns audience

# U.S. arms labeled inferior

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Feature Writer

Peter James, ex-international spy, gave a lecture entitled, "Russia's Secret Domsday Weapons, World War III and You" last Tuesday night in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The main thrust of James' lecture aimed at what he termed "a dangerous imbalance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union." According to the ex-CIA intelligence officer, the USSR is currently far superior to the U.S. in strategic and space age weaponry. In his words, "There is a 50 percent chance of nuclear war by the

year 2000 if the balance of power continues to favor the USSR."

Denouncing President Carter and the Salt II agreement, James said, "The U.S. should escalate its nuclear weapon production to a peak level for the protection of human rights in the world." He added, "The politicians in this country won't tell the public the truth about our arms inferiority because they fear losses in votes."

James also warned of the possibility of a "secret surrender." According to James, a secret surrender might occur if the USSR increases its strength over the U.S. to the point where

Russia can demand that the U.S. surrender or be wiped out. "At that point, Jimmy Carter would announce to the nation that he had surrendered the country to the Russians to avoid assured defeat. It is the better road than dead philosophy," said the controversial lecturer.

In his slide presentation, Peter James showed pictures of Soviet weapons while analyzing the differences between Soviet arms and U.S. defense systems. "Soviet missiles are bigger and carry thousands of more pounds of payload than the lighter U.S. missiles," said the fired CIA spy. He continued, "Russia has reusable missile silos while the U.S. does not. Salt II only limits the number of silos not missiles. In other words, the U.S. is the only one losing in that bargain."

James' presentation contained controversial pictures of secret intelligence documents and photos of Russian spies that he photographed while working for the government. The ex-spy also recounted some of his most extraordinary experiences involving Russian intelligence agents. One incident recalled by James, "The Penkofski Papers" told the story of a Russian double agent who was caught and tortured by the Russian KGB for leaking top secret information to the west.

Following the lecture, the audience of less than sixty people asked James many critical questions about his views. At one point an observer asked, "What would your defense program include if you were head of the U.S. government?" James replied, "I would greatly increase defense spending, sell absolutely nothing to the Russians, arm China and Western Europe as much as possible, and hope that nothing happens."

The lecture was an Alma College Union Board sponsored program.

## Alma graduate presents recital

Courtesy of College News Services

Melanie Kimball, a 1978 Alma College graduate now a performance major in the University of Michigan's School of Music graduate program, will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in Alma's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

A soprano who won first place in the Great Lakes Regional Adjudication Competition in the women's undergraduate division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) as a sophomore at Alma, Kimball has continued her award-winning singing by winning first place in the NATS Great Lakes Regional Adjudication competition in the advanced women's division in October 1979.

In graduate work at Michigan, Kimball is studying voice with Miss Eva Likova and has had roles in three operas. She was Arsena in "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss, presented by the Comic Opera Guild of Ann Arbor. In University of Michigan School of Music Opera Theatre productions, she appeared as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini in August 1979 and as Drusilla in "The Corona-

tion of Poppea" by Monteverdi in March 1980.

At Alma, Melanie studied voice with Dr. Earnest Sullivan, was a member of A Cappella Choir for four years and was one of the Alma Singers, a select group specializing in 16th and 17th century madrigals and contemporary songs. She was a solo performer numerous times and was one of the choir's featured soloists during a May 1978 tour through Poland and the Soviet Union. In 1977, she was awarded the George and Hilda Thomas Scholarship as the outstanding music major of the year.

During the summers of 1974 through 1978, she attended the Bay View Conservatory of Music where she appeared in opera workshops, recitals and musicals.

Now a member of the University Chamber Choir, she has appeared in various programs in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Lansing.

She will present her master's recital at the University of Michigan on July 8 and again at Bay View on July 12. She expects to complete her master's degree this summer.

Her recital in Alma April 8 is open to the public without charge.

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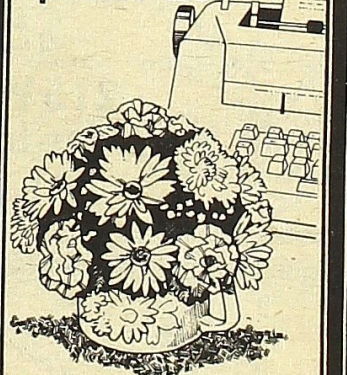
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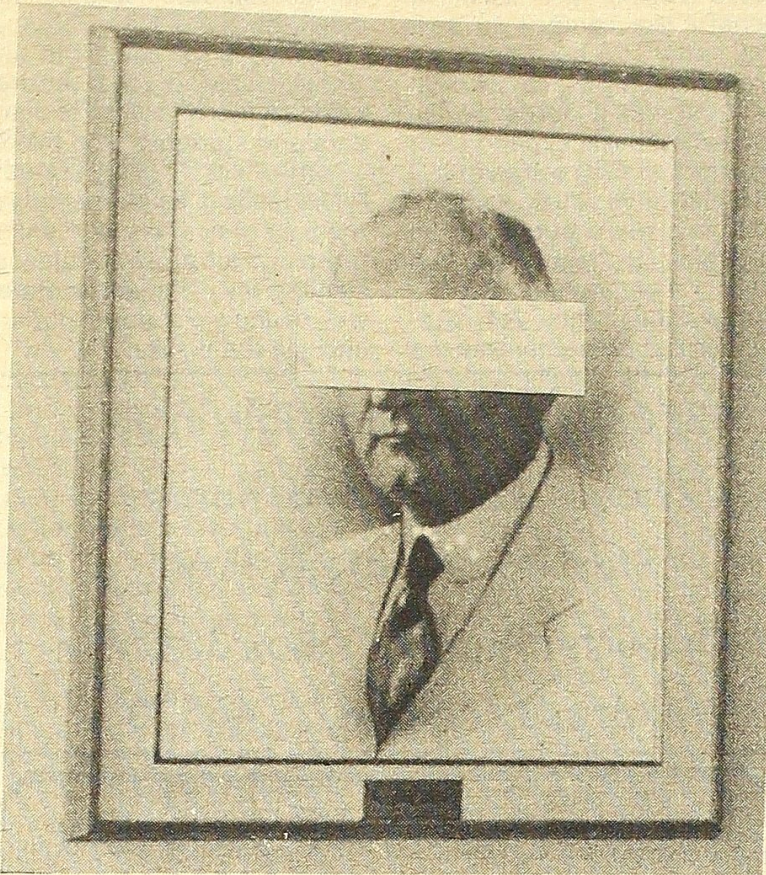


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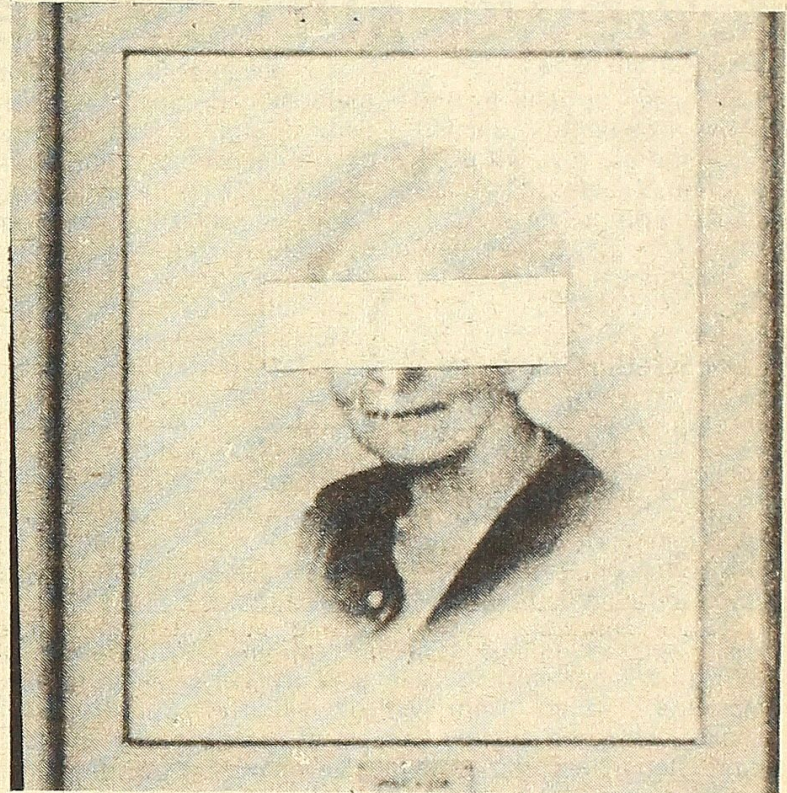
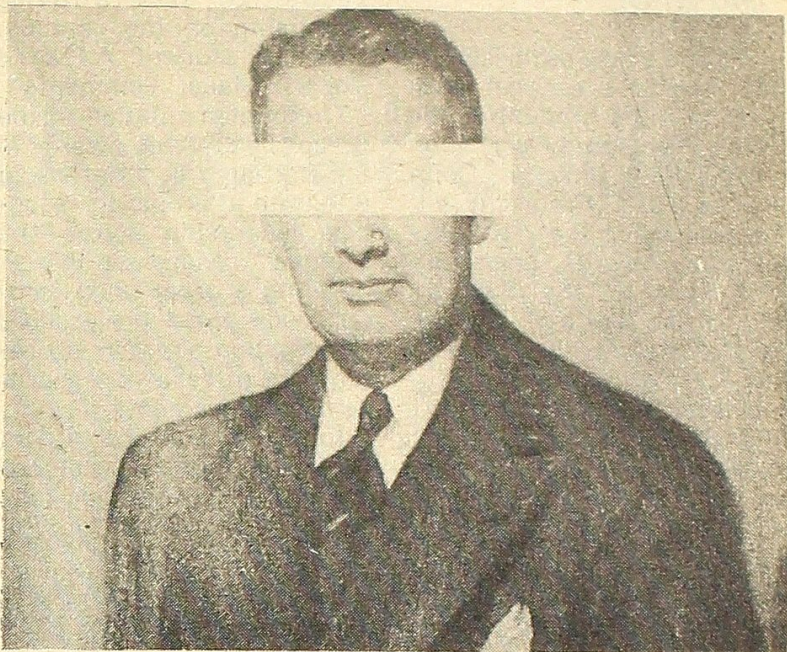


# Class of 1980 takes hostages



Today marks day one of the Alma hostage crisis. Last night several Alma College notables were taken hostage by a group of students calling themselves The Class of '80. The group listed their reasons for the action as a protest against atrocities committed by Jeff Southern, the former Dean of Student Affairs. In lieu of a return of Southern to campus for trial, The Class of '80 has stated that they will accept the following in exchange for the return of the hostages: 1. A letter of congratulations to The Class of 1980 signed by President Swanson and placed in the library mall. 2. One pint of fudge ripple ice cream placed on the steps of Kirk Conference Center by Dan Dehring no later than 5:30 p.m. on April 9, 1980.

The Ayatollah of The Class of 1980 will determine the status of the hostages after viewing the response to their demands.



## Spring housing sign-up in progress


**HOUSING, from page 3.**  
lander Room of Van Dusen Commons, an open lottery will be held for all students left from Gelston, Bonbright, and Carey halls who do not yet have spring term housing assignments. The lottery will be held according to this

schedule:  
5:30-5:50 p.m. All students who have had a designated single or single/double for the entire year.  
5:50-6:10 p.m. Current Seniors.  
6:10-6:30 p.m. Current Juniors.

6:30-6:50 p.m. Current Sophomores.  
6:50-7:10 p.m. Current Freshmen.

The Student Affairs Office is tentatively planning to have any student who needs to remain on campus for the week between winter and spring terms move to Nisbet, Brazell or Gelston halls. Mitchell, Newberry, and Bruske will be closed for this week starting at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19.

### The Action Corner



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## Saga Foods conducts survey

By Rich Corvin  
News Writer

In a recently conducted survey, the Alma College Food Service Committee suggested some trade-offs whereby they could cut expenses in some areas in order to increase service in other areas. The survey, divided into two parts, reflected six possible and relatively equal trade-offs.

Section one of the survey listed three cost cutting options for next year. Option one pointed out that only a few people use Van Dusen Commons on Friday nights, and recommended that Van Dusen be closed for the Friday evening meal and all students be served in Hamilton.

Option two, because of the limited number of people who eat Saturday and Sun-

day breakfast, submits that everyone could be accommodated within a half-hour time block on these mornings rather than the one hour block now used.

Option three recommended that the Sunday brunch be dropped and full Sunday breakfast and noon meals be offered.

A majority of the 250 surveys returned found each  
**See SAGA, page 8.**



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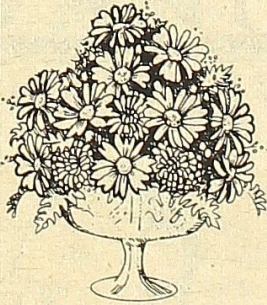
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# Senior leadership awards initiated

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

To add a new dimension to the awards presented each year to Alma graduates, the Alumni-Student Association (ASA) and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Fraternity will be presenting Senior Leadership Awards beginning this year at the Senior Honors Reception on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tyler Auditorium.

Discussions throughout the year have been taking place in these organizations as well as the Student Life Committee in trying to eval-

uate what is being done to recognize outstanding leadership on the campus. Dean of Student Affairs Robert Maust commented, "The implementation of the Senior Leadership awards in the first step in an effort to integrate attempts to recognize leadership across the campus." Many see this as fulfilling a great need campus wide since the Honors Convocation primarily recognizes outstanding academic achievement.

In choosing which seniors to honor, each registered organization on campus submitted a nominee for the

award. These nominees then submitted applications to be reviewed by a selection committee of students, faculty, and administration.

The committee devised a point system for the initial view of the applications. Maust explained, "Greater points were given for those who held executive offices and had a broad range of involvement. We also considered other contributions such as athletics." Final selections were made in light of this point system and judgements concerning individual applications.

The implementation of

these awards will certainly benefit the campus in several ways. They will help organizations which currently recognize leaders on an individual basis expand their efforts. Maust commented, "It will give these organizations a more public forum in which to recognize leaders. The Honors Convocation does this for academics but presently there is

no comparable forum for activities."

Maust also sees the awards making the entire campus more aware of leaders and students who make a difference. He stated, "The leaders as we perceive them in many ways personify the traits all of us should be striving for. It's just another way to show our appreciation and say thank-you."

## Food Service Committee reviews survey results

SAGA, from page 7.

of the three options in one section acceptable. Section two of the survey, with the adoption of some combination of the proposals given in section one, lists three new services the committee could offer.

The first proposal, to offer scrambled eggs as a third entree at every breakfast,

was acceptable to the majority. Proposal number two, found to be highly desirable, would offer meat at least twice a week at breakfast and scrambled eggs as a third entree on alternate days. The final proposal, again highly desirable, suggested no change in breakfast menus but more "pace changers" like goo-

gies, pizza busts, and cheese tables during the year.

The options listed in the survey do not represent all possibilities, but they reflect those suggested to the committee during the year. Future surveys are planned to address other possible options.

The ALMANIAN attended the Food Service Committee meeting last week, listening in on the topics of discussion. Most of the dorms are usually represented at the meetings, and the students attending forward problems and suggestions. Mr. Paul Haus, director of the committee, takes note of these for correction or implementation.

Items such as eggs and hamburgers were discussed. Haus made a point. "Despite wide spread popular belief, powdered eggs are not used." And on the subject of hamburgers he said, "Soy ground beef is not used. We have the same standards as McDonald's, only where they have ten burgers per pound, Alma has six."

The main topic seemed to be the problem of students going through the line without their I.D.'s or with someone else's. Haus warned "the crack down has begun, and the entrance checkers are on the lookout for offenders."

## Public Announcements

On Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Gelston Lobby, the Alma Programming Team will present a program on massage. Staff from Wilcox Medical Center will demonstrate and explain the art of massage. If you're interested in learning some helpful relaxation techniques, please attend.



Seniors must pick up their caps and gowns at the Scot Shop before 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Honor's Convocation is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium. Attendance is mandatory for all students.



Seniors wishing to compete for the Harlow Trophy should bring their strong stomachs and weak minds to the Brewery today at 3:00 p.m.

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1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **Lauren Bacall, by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. **Kramer Versus Kramer**, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 7, 1980.

### New & Recommended

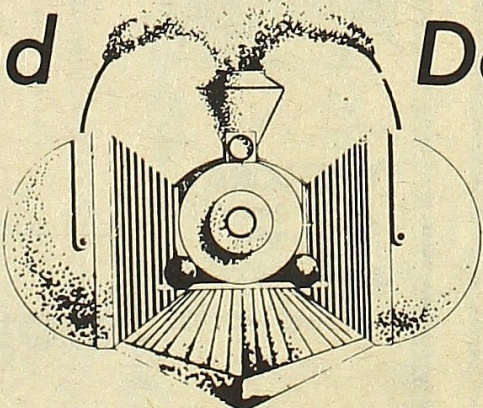
- Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956**, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.
- In Patagonia**, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.
- The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

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Bardwell chalks up third straight victory

## Scots sweep first home doubleheader

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor

The Alma nine swept a doubleheader from highly touted Saginaw Valley State College last Saturday to open their 1980 home season. SVSC was no match for the excellent all-round game of the Scots. Alma employed excellent pitching and strong hitting to take the two games by scores of 7-4 and 5-3.

In the first game Alma jumped out to a 6-0 first inning lead.

Alma pitcher Tom Cornelison set down Saginaw 1-2-3 in their half of the first, before the Scots six run outburst began. Tadd Harburn led off the inning with a walk, took second on Andy Pitock's ground out, took third on a fast ball charged to the catcher, and scored on Chuck Fiebernitz's RBI single.

With that run, the flood gates were open. One error, two hits, and three walks

later, Alma had built up an insurmountable lead.

Cornelison got into a bit of trouble in the final inning as Saginaw scored all four of their runs. Bruce Gerish came on to get the final out and save the victory for Cornelison. The win raised his record to 2-1.

Alma had a balanced hitting attack. Fiebernitz had two singles, Bob Long had a double and two RBI's, and Dave Hostetter and Doug Fraser each had a double during the game.

In the second game Alma again jumped out to a quick first inning lead. Fiebernitz and Long each reached base due to a Saginaw error. It was then Keith Haske's turn to single in both baserunners.

Alma's lead didn't last too long as starting pitcher Bill Bardwell got into trouble in the Saginaw second. Bardwell hit one batter and gave up three hits and a walk to account for three Saginaw

runs.

Fortunately for the Scots, Bardwell settled down after that and held Saginaw to only one hit the rest of the game. The Scots tied the game in the fourth inning as Duane Painter got a leadoff walk. He was replaced by Pitock. Following a single by

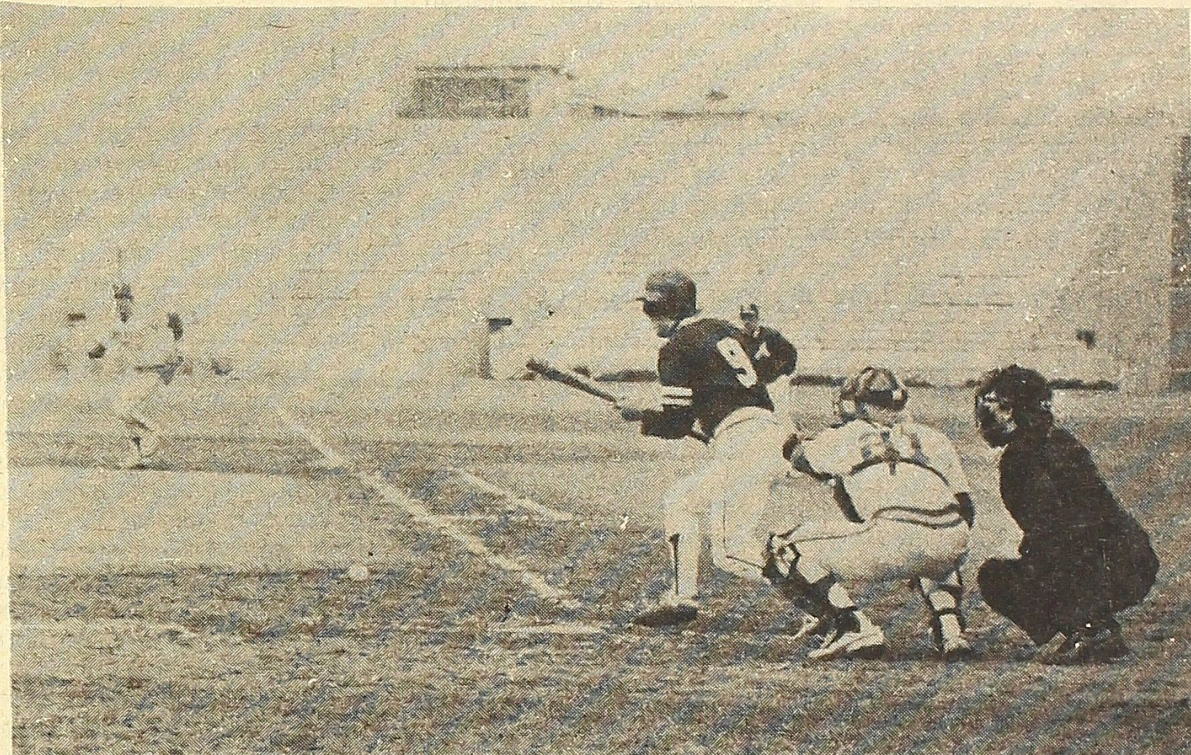
Bill Fillmore, Pitock scored on a fielders choice.

The Scots closed with an unearned run in each of the last two innings to take the 5-3 victory.

Bardwell went the distance to record his third straight win without a defeat. The two victories

raised the Scots record to 8-1, while dropping Saginaw Valley to a record of 2-9.

The Scots had a doubleheader against Ferris State College at Alma yesterday and will travel to Olivet on Wednesday to take on the Comets in their first league contest.



Alma's baseball team split a doubleheader yesterday with Ferris State College. The Scots lost the first game 1-0 and took nine innings to win the nightcap 4-3. Here Keith Haske lays down a bunt for Alma.

## As I See It...

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor



### First things first:

I would like to make a slight correction of a statement I made in my column last week. In that article I wrote, "One of the goals I set for myself at the beginning of the year, was to get the college population to care about what was going on around them. The letter to the editor proved to me that I achieved one of my goals. You care!!"

My mistake was to say that I have gotten the college population to care. You have always cared. My goal was to get some of your cares voiced for the public to see and react to. It is my opinion that nothing will ever change if the public doesn't speak up.

### Second things second:

With the year winding down, and this being the last issue of the **ALMANIAN**, I contemplated writing a "year in review" column. This idea was temporarily shelved when half of the column was "edited" by my editor. Many subsequent efforts have proven hopeless, so I have decided to shelve the idea all together.

In order to pacify both myself and my editor, This will have to suffice as a review:

It has been almost eight months since I first stepped foot into the **ALMANIAN** office as a bug-eyed second term freshman. A lot has happened in the eight months. Some of it has been good, and some of it has been bad.

I've written a lot of columns in eight months. Some of the best remembered were some of the most controversial. No one seems to remember the columns I wrote that praised the coaches here at Alma College, or the column I wrote featuring the cross country team. What they wanted to remember were the times I wrote something controversial. It is a trap that many of us fall into. We chose only to remember the negative rather than the positive.

My thanks go out to all of the people who have made this column interesting for the last eight months.

All in all, I hope I have learned a little, I hope that I helped a little, but most of all I hope I've made people realize that everything in life isn't rosy, and there is a whole world outside of their safe little world at Alma College.

## U of M defeats softball team

By Maxine Button  
Sports Writer

The Alma College Women's Softball Team opened their season with a 6-1 loss to the University of Michigan. The Scots gave up 5 runs in the first inning of the scheduled doubleheader before settling down to play even ball for the remainder of the game. The game, which was called after 4½ innings due to rain, was played at Ann Arbor.

The first inning was a disaster for the Scots--pitcher Peggy Geiling gave up five walks and four earned runs, while defensively there were several errors. Wolverine pitcher Lori Reed numbed Alma's hitting. She scored six strikeouts and gave up five hits, and walked only one batter.

The Wolverines were held to five hits in 17 at bats. They picked up 9 walks, 4 stolen bases, one RBI and 6 runs. Reed's pitching was very fast and accurate, while their defensive play was strong and error-free.

The Scots were 5 for 19, with one walk, and one stolen base. Alma had six errors. Despite the errors, the infield and outfield played well.

Second baseman Joanie Lewis had a strong defensive showing as did freshman

centerfielder Linda Ruehl. Ruehl made the outstanding play of the game--she caught a pop-fly deep in centerfield, then lined a throw to home-

plate to nip the runner coming in from third.

Last year's MVP, catcher Jeri Hanley, led the Scots

See **SOFTBALL**, page 10.

## Scorecard

### National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	50	32	.610	--	L. Angeles	60	22	.732	--
Houston	41	41	.500	9	Seattle	56	26	.683	4
S. Antonio	41	41	.500	9	Phoenix	55	27	.671	5
Cleveland	37	45	.451	13	Portland	38	44	.463	22
Indiana	37	45	.451	13	San Diego	35	47	.427	25
Detroit	16	66	.195	34	Golden State	24	58	.293	36

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	21	.744	--	Milwaukee	49	33	.598	--
Phila.	59	23	.720	2	K. City	47	35	.573	2
Washington	39	43	.476	22	Chicago	30	52	.365	19
New York	39	43	.476	22	Denver	30	52	.366	19
New Jersey	34	48	.415	27	Utah	24	58	.293	25

### National Hockey League

Wales Conference					Campbell Conference				
NORRIS	W	L	T	Pts.	SMYTHE	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	47	20	12	106	Chicago	34	27	19	87
L. Angeles	30	36	14	74	St. Louis	34	34	12	80
Pittsburgh	30	37	13	73	Vancouver	27	37	16	70
Hartford	26	34	19	71	Edmonton	28	39	13	69
Detroit	26	42	11	63	Colorado	19	47	13	51
					Winnipeg	19	49	11	49

ADAMS					PATRICK				
Buffalo	46	17	16	108	Phila.	48	11	20	116
Boston	45	21	13	103	Islanders	39	28	13	91
Minnesota	36	27	16	88	Rangers	37	32	10	84
Toronto	35	39	5	75	Atlanta	35	32	13	83
Quebec	25	44	10	60	Washington	27	40	13	67



# Sports Shorts

## Frieder named to replace Orr at U-M

Former Flint Northern High School basketball coach and number one assistant to Johnny Orr for seven years, Bill Freider was given the head coaching job at the University of Michigan last week, to the surprise of no one.

Freider, always the front runner for the job Orr vacated by accepting an offer from Iowa State, had turned down three head coaching jobs during his tenure under Orr in hopes of one day getting the job he wanted more than any other.

## Staubach retires from football

Roger Staubach, his voice cracking with emotion, heeded what he said was a gut-feeling Monday and retired as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Staubach, 38, a Heisman Trophy winner at the Naval Academy and a veteran of the Vietnam War, thus steps down after an 11-year career. During his tenure he helped make the Cowboys the winningest team of the 1970s, quarterbacked two winning Super Bowl teams and retired as the top-rated quarterback in the history of the NFL.

## The odds say Los Angeles and Boston

The Los Angeles Lakers are 12-5 favorites to win the National Basketball Association title according to odds released Tuesday by Harrah's Reno Sports and Race Book.

The Boston Celtics are second choices at 3-1 with Seattle 7-2, Milwaukee 9-2, Philadelphia 5-1, Phoenix 6-1, Atlanta 8-1, San Antonio 25-1, Kansas City 30-1, Houston and Portland 50-1, and Washington 75-1.

## CART, USAC call for peace

Rival auto racing factions, United States Auto Club (USAC) and Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), agreed to what appears to be a final peace between the two struggling auto racing powers.

The two groups agreed to a governing board consisting of three members from both CART and USAC. CART, the newest group, broke away from USAC two years ago in a dispute to try to get the drivers more say in the governing of their sport.

The two groups knocked heads at last year's Indy 500, where CART car owners went to court to get the right to run in the richest event in auto racing.

## General Manager fires himself

The Tuscon Sky of the International Volleyball Association has dropped eight players from the team's contract negotiating list, including Wilt Chamberlain and team General Manager Bob Garrett. In making the announcement, Garrett explained that Chamberlain couldn't come to terms. As for himself, Garrett said, "I went into negotiations with myself and found out I was really asking a lot more than I wanted to pay. So I put myself back in the draft pool. I hope to be picked by another team."

## Leonard, Cuevas may unify title

Sugar Ray Leonard still wants to meet veteran Roberto Duran, but most likely his next fight will be against Jose Cuevas to consolidate the welterweight title.

Michail Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said his fighter probably will have a minimum of three bouts during the remainder of 1980. Trainer also said that Leonard, who made a successful defense of his welterweight title against Britain's Davey Green last Monday night, may also be matched with heavier fighters, such as junior middleweights.

Trainer said a May fight with Cuevas, who holds the World Boxing Association welterweight title, "is a very real possibility. But what you like and what you get are two different things."

## Tigers to lose 25 grand

Twenty-five thousand dollars in gate receipts will be lost to the Tigers because of the cancellation of the rest of the spring training exhibition games. The Tigers, and other major league also stand to lose at least that much more in revenues from concessions.

Although these figures are kept confidential, the losses are estimated based on average ticket prices and attendance. The home and visiting teams usually split revenue from gate receipts 50-50 during the exhibition season.

## Sachs is first year coach

# Scots look to improve record

**SOFTBALL, from page 9.** with 2 hits. She had a first inning single and a fourth inning triple which knocked in Alma's only run. Pam Lucas singled in the fourth and was driven in by Hanley's triple. Lewis singled in the first inning. Barb Lundy singled in the fifth inning.

Coach Judy Sachs was pleased, "We played very well defensively. I would attribute the first inning runs to the fact that the game was delayed for an hour and to first game jitters. Pitching wise, the number of walks were a problem--five of the nine walks came in the first inning. It was the fastest pitching that we've ever seen. Even with such a fast pitcher, most of our players were able to make contact."

Sachs is beginning her first year of coaching at Alma. Her softball background includes assistant coaching at the high school level and recreational coaching. Senior Cindy Trout is her assistant. Sachs has inherited a team with a losing tradition. Last year, the second year for the team, they were 1-13 overall, and 1-9 league. Nine of the losses were by more than ten runs, with two lost by more than twenty runs.

Dodie Hawkins said, "Two years ago the team was essentially a joke. Last year Lucas, Hanley and Rushman gave the team some basis. Last year it was a try to get something from nothing."

This year Sachs has a team with a great deal of potential. She has seven returning players and a crop of ten freshmen to make up a well rounded but young team of 18, including sophomore Marcia Mikan. Junior Amy Rushman and Hanley are the captains. Freshmen include: Ruehl, Heather Barr, Shari Boone, Maxine Button, Patty Francis, Julie Johnson, Diane Kirchherr, Molly Todd, Paula Trout, and Janice Williams. Returning sophomore veterans are Char Carpenter, Geiling Hanley, Lewis, Lucas and Lundy. Rushman is the sole junior on the team.

Sachs is very optimistic, "The team has stability with seven returning players. As for a starting line-up, it isn't set yet. All our games are doubleheaders, so most of the team will see playing time. My outlook for the season is very positive, we'll play at least .500 ball."

Hawkins said, "The team

is starting to get it together. There're finally starting to get the recognition they deserve."

The Scots next game is at 2:00 this afternoon. It will be held at the City field on Euclid street at Alma. The doubleheader is a non-league contest with Saginaw Valley State College.

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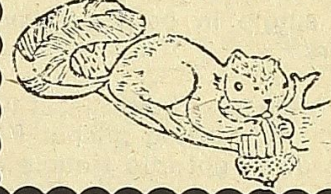
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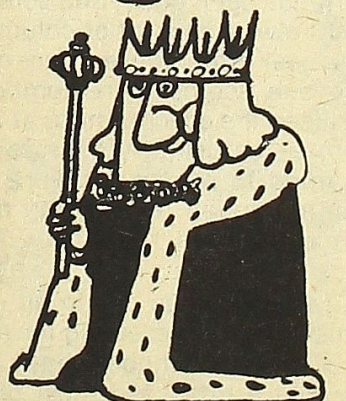
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The Alma Scots men's tennis team dropped their first match of the year to Aquinas 5-4. The Scots' next match is tomorrow in Olivet against the Comets.

# Alma finishes third at relays

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

Alma's men's track team returned from the MIAA Relays with a third place finish. First place went to Albion with 72 points. They were followed by Hope with 37½, Alma with 36, Olivet with 22½, Adrian with 17, and Kalamazoo with 11. Calvin did not compete if the meet.

Coach Gray felt that through the first part of the season and at this meet, Alma's strength would lie with its mid-distance events.

The Scots shuttle hurdle relay team of Cavin Morhardt, Dave Gray, Ken Foley and Bill Barker took Alma's only first place.

Second place finishes were achieved by two Alma relays. The mile relay team of Paul Singer, Randy Piotrowski, Mike Kanitz, and Jim Gerhardt took one second while Dave Gray and Doug Kellerman finished with a total of 308' 8½" to grab

second in the javelin relay. Gray's single effort of 171' 6½" set an Alma freshman record.

Cavin Morhardt was also placed second in the pole vault.

The Scots placed third in six relay and two individual events. Bartz took the show position in the six-mile run, as did Dan Gibson in the open mile.

Dave Gray and Tom Szedlak took third in the long jump relay, along with Pete Walsh, Mike Kanitz, Jim Gerhardt and Mark Geller in the 440 yard relay; Pete Walsh, Dean Gardner, Tom Szedlak, and Mark Geller in the 880 yard relay; Dom Foley, Doug Kellerman, Don Potter, and Bob Secord in the sprint medley; Bob Secord, Bob Fox, Dan Gibson, and John Whitney in the distance medley; and Bob Secord, Bob Fox, Paul Singer, and Randy Piotrowski with a school record of 8:03.5 in the two-mile relay.

Coach Gray sees Albion as

the clear favorite in the MIAA. He feels that there will be a battle between Calvin, Alma and Hope for second place, with Calvin slightly favored.

The Scots next meet is Wednesday at Kalamazoo and the team's first home meet is this Saturday against Olivet.

## Alma archers drop first match to Albion

By Joshua Laurence  
Sports Writer

Alma's varsity archery team lost their first match of the year last Saturday here at Alma. The Scots fell to the Albion Britons by a score of 1325-1196.

Although they are the defending MIAA champions, the Scots simply didn't have the depth to stay with the powerful Britons. Alma's high scorer was Martha Rosner with a point total of 485.

An archery match consists of two separate rounds. Each round is made up of 10 ends of 3 arrows for each of the archers. Alma's team on Saturday consisted of Rosner, Shirley Dennis, Diane Visscher and Denise Price.

Since Albion had only 3 archers, Alma got to pick their three top scorers. Even this was not enough to keep the match close.

Little errors plagued the Scots all afternoon. "You'd never realize how one thing can ruin everything in this sport," said team member Sheila Arrington.

Coach Kim Switchenko's team's next match will be versus Hope in Holland.



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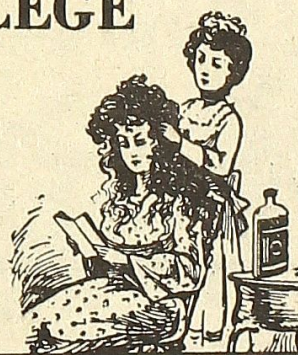
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

6:30 p.m. A.P.T. Massage Clinic [Gelston Lobby]

WED

10:30 a.m. Honors Convocation, REQUIRED [P.E. Center]  
8:00-10:00 p.m. Faculty Reception for Seniors [Hamilton Lounge]  
9:00 p.m. Union Board Presents: "Hell's Angels" [Tyler]

THUR

7:00 p.m. Thirteenth Annual Speech Night; Preston Bradley Contest [AC 113]

FRI



SAT



SUN

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Chapel Service Led by Members of the Senior Class [Chapel]

MON



Winter Term Exams

## This week's menu

Tuesday, April 8, 1980

### BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

### LUNCH

Split Pea Soup  
Ground Beef & Potato Pie  
Sloppy Tom  
Eggs Salad Cold Plate  
Green Beans  
Cauliflower Au Gratin

### DINNER

Cream of Corn Soup  
Grilled Pork Chop  
Fillet of Perch  
Potato Pancakes w/Apple-sauce or Sour Cream  
Rice Pilaf  
Buttered Corn

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

### BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Fried Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

### LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Turkey a la King  
Meat Roll-up Salad Plate

### DINNER

Minestrone Soup  
Baked Ham  
Baked Lasagne  
Grilled Liver & Onions  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots

Thursday, April 10, 1980

### BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes

### LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Hot Dogs

Baked Beans & Ground Beef

Casserole

Banana Split Fruit Plate  
Mixed Vegetables

### DINNER

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Breaded Veal Patty  
Chinese Pepper Steak  
Fettuccini al Burro  
Buttered Rice  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach

Friday, April 11, 1980

### BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

### LUNCH

Meatless Vegetable Soup  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Italerrini  
Julienne Salad Plate  
Buttered Green Peas

### DINNER

Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Roast Beef Au Jus  
Batter Fried Fish Fillets  
Stuffed Cabbage  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli Spears  
Buttered Lima Beans

Saturday, April 12, 1980

### BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Hash Brown Potatoes

### LUNCH

Lima Bean Soup  
Hamburgers  
Tuna a la King  
Farmer Style Eggs  
Buttered Green Beans

### DINNER

Beet Barley Soup  
Top Butt Steak

Shrimp Basket  
Carved to Order Ham  
Baked Potatoes  
Tater Tots  
Scalloped Corn

Sunday, April 13, 1980

### BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

### LUNCH

Pepper Pot Soup  
Chicken BBQ  
Meatloaf  
Broccoli Cheese Casserole  
Baked Potatoes  
Harvard Beets

### DINNER

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich

Chipstick Tuna  
Batter Dipped Waffles  
Buttered Carrots  
Zucchini with Tomato

Monday, April 14, 1980

### BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Poached Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

### LUNCH

Navy Bean Soup  
Hoagie Sandwich  
Ham & Noodles Au Gratin  
Chef's Salad w/Cottage Cheese

### DINNER

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

Oven Browned Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables

## greek spotlight

### ZE

**Sigma Beta** announces the election of officers for fall term, 1980: President-Save "Duff" McCloskey; Vice-President-Kevin "Call-Me-Stud" Christ; Secretary-Craig "Call-Me-Anything-But-Don't-Expect-To-Live-Long" Sutherby; Treasurer-Norm Hecht; Social Chairman-Paul Keeler; Historian-Rob Atkins; Pledgemaster-Paul "Marquis de Sade" Gregory. Also, a warm welcome goes to new social member Bill Parkhurst and five new Little Sisters: Laura Acton, Jeri Bell, Ann Eisen-

heimer, Renee Jacobs, and Val Unger.

A reminder to all muscle-bound **Betas** (contradiction in terms?) to come out of the weight room April 8 and 9 for refrigerator pick-ups. And John Revoltas should not forget the "Goodbye and Good Riddances" party for departing seniors this Friday--disco the night away if your ears and stomach can take it.

Congrats Dept. Way to go Grammer on the Barlow nomination and Notre Dame acceptance--just keep smilin' and you've got it made. Felicitations to Duff for his

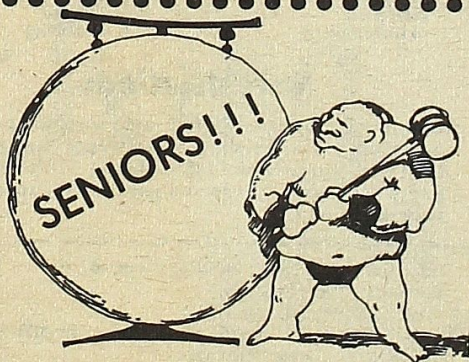
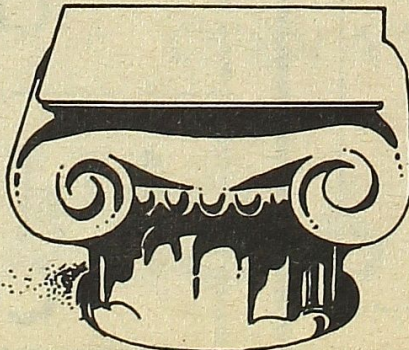
Dept. of Energy internship in Puerto Rico--watch those bikini-clad women, they can be very dangerous (but a heck of a lot of fun). Pat-on-the-back for R.H. Gregory for his presentation at the Phi Alpha Theta History Conference--in God we trust, right, P.G.?

For everyone packing their bags and leaving these hallowed halls for home--don't forget the **Beta** summer retreat. R2 has promised there will be enough drugs for everyone (if NARC officer, please read this Coke (a-cola that is) and beer for over-21'ers). Be there. Aloha.

## HONORS CONVOCATION

Attendance is mandatory for all students

WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 in the Gym



## HARLOW TROPHY COMPETITION

THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE BREWRY