

The Almanian

Tuesday, November 11, 1980

Since 1909

Volume LXXV Issue 9

10th president installed

Remick takes over leadership

By Leslie Southwick
Staff Writer

Culminating a whirlwind inaugural week, Dr. Oscar Eugene Remick was officially installed as Alma's 10th president last Friday, November 7 in Cappaert Gymnasium.

The procession, in all its pageantry, began at 4 p.m. assisted by the Alma College Kiltie Band directed by Mallory Thompson. Donors, trustees, faculty, alumni, students and delegates from 83 colleges, universities and learned societies were in attendance which Gilbert A. Currie, chairman of the Board of Trustees called "a special moment in the life of Alma College."

Following the invocation by David McDaniels, Alma College chaplain, the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Brian Wnter, presented a choral selection.

Louise K. Lyon, vice moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., began the salutations for Remick. She noted

the historic relationship between the church and higher education, including that she was "confident Alma would grow in academic achievements." Salu-

tations continued with John C. Morris, student council president, Karen Beam Vratnina, president of the Alumni Association and Dr. Frank H. Jackson, professor

of economics. Morris commented, "The student body is appreciative of your (Remick's) interest, encouragement and participation in campus activities." Vratnina continued with the observation that "high standards are part of Alma's tradition.... I have confidence that Alma will continue to meet the demands of an ever changing world." Jackson concluded the salutations, pledging loyalty and support from faculty members. He commented, "Under your (Remick's) leadership, Alma will be recognized as one of the best, or the best, liberal arts colleges in America."

After the salutations, Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president of academic affairs, highlighted excerpts from letters and telegrams of congratulation. Michigan Senator Riegal and Levin sent their compliments, as did Governor William Milliken, former President Gerald R. Ford and President Jimmy Carter. Carter cited Remick's position as one of great responsibility

and commended Remick's ability to lead students in careers of greater self-discovery and public service.

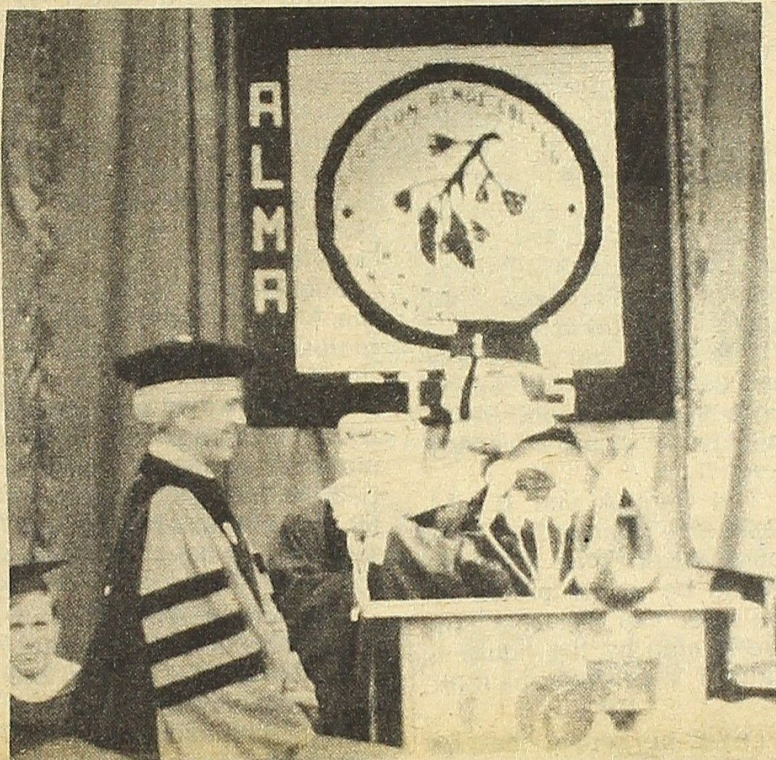
In place of a guest speaker, Remick invited Clamma Dale, internationally renowned soprano to present an inaugural concert. Accompanied by Gary Norden on the piano, Dale sang selections from operas such as "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini and "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell. The concert, according to Remick, reflects Alma's commitment to the fine arts, which is an essential part of the liberal arts education. Following her final selection, Dale received a standing ovation.

Kenneth D. Plaxton, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, presented Remick for the formal ceremony of investiture. At this time, President Emeritus Robert Swanson presented the presidential chain to Remick. The chain, given to the college in June of 1980 by Swanson and his wife, Dorothy, symbolizes the responsibility of the presidency. Swanson stated, "This chain serves as a reminder that we are accountable to the society which permits us to pursue our aims. It further represents our continuity of purpose."

Remick's inaugural speech, entitled "To the Glory of God and to the Dignity of Men," eloquently concluded the inaugural ceremony. In the 30-minute address, laced with wit and humor, Remick highlighted Alma's history, comparing himself to the founder of Alma, who like himself came to "tame the west in the name of the empire state." Remick used the facts of the founding of Alma as a comparison between the glory of God and the dignity of man.

Remick's major point was that education has a double task--to protect the glory of

see inaugural page 11



Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Gilbert A. Currie, with Dr. Robert Swanson, president emeritus present to President Remick the Alma College Presidential Chain.

President - elect Reagan outlines new ideas

By Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

With Election Day 1980 now history, so will be President Carter's term in office on January 20, 1981.

Gov. Ronald Reagan easily defeated the president on November 4 with a 10 percent lead in the nationwide popular vote, while securing 199 more electoral votes than the 270 needed to win.

President Carter conceded

Local voters keep status quo

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

Election day all over the nation was last Tuesday but the important local issues that were on the ballot were tax proposals A, C, and D and the much talked about proposal B to lower the drinking age to 19.

All the proposals were voted down by the voters of Michigan by substantial percentages, proposal D doing the best, losing by only 12 percentage points.

The congressional contest in the tenth district was

the election Tuesday evening with ten states still voting.

"I can't stand here tonight and say that it doesn't hurt," the President told supporters in Washington. "The people of the United States have made their choice and, of course, I accept their decision."

Reagan's big win created the expected coattail effect, pulling the Republicans to a majority in the U.S. Senate. This splits control of the national legislature for the

first time in sixty-four years.

This victory has special significance for the new president-elect. Reagan, 69, has made two unsuccessful bids for the presidency, failing to win his party's nomination in 1968 and 1976.

Over the long campaign, Reagan has listed his priorities as president. The major area of federal taxing and spending seems to stand out as his number one priority, and it would be well to cover that area now.

President-elect Reagan...

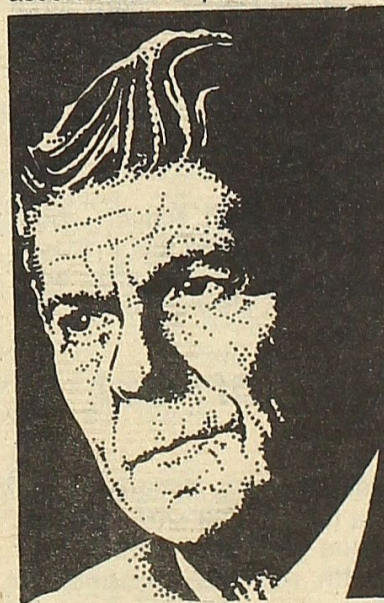
...supports the Kemp-Roth income tax rate reduction, 10 percent each year for the next three years.

...favors indexation immediately following

Hitch a ride to CMU

Beginning Monday, November 10, the library will sponsor a van to CMU library every Monday and Thursday until the end of the term. The van will leave the Reid-Knox parking lot at 7 p.m. and from CMU at 10 p.m. (returning to Alma about 10:30). The library is sponsoring the van to help students who need materials from CMU in a hurry to get those materials more easily.

implementation of Kemp-Roth, along with a plan for accelerated depreciation for



Ronald Reagan

business.

...is opposed to marriage tax, and favors exploring ways of improving parents' ability to send their children to the school of their choice.

...opposes the "windfall profits tax," believing that it increases our reliance on imported oil.

...would seek to balance the budget by the fiscal year 1983. Plans to balance it by reducing the rate of spending while restoring the economic health of the country by establishing reasonable levels of taxation.

Inside

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newsbriefs

Bleacher screws missing

The collapse of some bleachers which injured 35 people last month at East Lansing High School was caused largely by the removal of a set of anchoring screws during summer remodeling, according to school officials.

"The courts will have to decide who is liable," said school superintendent Robert Docking.

Graffito misspells 'e'

The phantom highway grammarian strikes again. A graffito along the westbound I-94 exit ramp to southbound I-75 reads: "Your Day is Comeing." The message in black letters has been up there for several months.

A few days ago, the graffito was edited. Someone took red paint, circled the incorrect "e" and wrote on the side "sp," shorthand indicating someone blew the spelling.

Swift release unlikely

Carter administration experts studying Iran's four demands for the release of 52 American hostages reported last Wednesday that the conditions contained difficulties that made meeting Iran's fifth demand--for a swift reply--unlikely.

The official terms were conveyed to the State Department last Monday by Algerian Ambassador Redha Malek. They were little different, one official said, from the terms broadcast by Tehran radio after they were approved by parliament last Sunday: the granting of guarantees against interference in Iran, the unfreezing of Iran's assets, the cancellation of financial claims and the return of the shah's wealth.

U.S. probes air crash

Federal investigators last Monday probed the crash of two small planes that collided while trying to land at Price's Airport, killing two men and a boy and seriously injuring two other persons.

Authorities said it appeared that both craft were landing from the same direction and one slammed into the other from below, scattering wreckage and bodies into a cornfield just off the runway.

The planes were issued a "blanket warning" by radio that they were dangerously close and urged not to land. It was not known whether the warning was heard or acknowledged.

McQueen dies

Steve McQueen, a refugee from reform school who became a superstar as a movie tough guy, died last Friday at a hospital in Juarez, Mexico, of a heart attack after an operation on a massive malignant tumor. He was 50.

Toy intercepts an arrest

Criminal charges have been filed against a Bellingham, Seattle man who allegedly threw a toy football onto a field during a National Football League game last Sunday. Dean Meek, 22, was charged with reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor.

He was accused of throwing the football onto the Kingdome field during the Seattle Seahawk's game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The incident caused NFL officials to cancel a play when the ball was thrown.

Crime is relative matter

People who try to cheat the government often get caught because they bragged about it and had a fight with a relative.

"We get a constant flow of letters and phone calls from just folks telling us about neighbors or relatives who they believe are breaking the law," said John Schwartz, a top fraud-fighter for the Social Security Administration.

Most fraud cases involve SSI, a welfare program for the aged, blind or disabled, Schwartz said.

greek spotlight

And what's all this excrement about the moral majority? Mind you, if Chester was here he wouldn't approve. He'd move to Mexico and wrap lettuce.

In a recent interview the Emperor of the World, Bob Beck, said, "Don't shoot till you see the trail of the cruise missile." Let's hear it for the arms race! I mean, isn't that why we're here, to compete with the Rushy's for control of the world?

As quoted by High Times magazine from Maj. Leslie Groves, Los Alamos atomic research project, "I understand that death by atomic radiation is really quite pleasant." May we be so lucky.

DGT

After a great weekend capped off by our Brother-Sister party, the Gams are back to the rigors of studying. A great time was had by all and we thank all of our beloved sisters who came and got to know us better.

The DGT sisters' volleyball team is in full swing. Enthusiasm is high, especially with "Freaky" Joany. Keep it up.

The Gam A and B I.M. basketball teams look very tough again this year and should be in contention for the title. We welcome anyone to stop by the house to watch T.V. or shoot the bull.

EB

Let it be known that the Sigma Beta fraternity was only responsible for the popcorn and punch at our Tuesday night open house. Anything that came in via the television we lay no claim to. The highlight of the evening was the excellent turnout we had in our room to watch the results. Our thanks to Dr. Kolb for showing up; we are sorry there wasn't more to talk about. Now if we can just get the popcorn out of the carpet and the brick out of the TV.

The Betas this past week enjoyed working along with the women of GSS on the student telethon to help raise money for the alumni fund. Totals are not yet in, but it is believed that they should be well above last year's level. In general, the word from alumni was that yes, there is life after Alma--so don't give up all hope.

The College Bowl team had no meet this past week, and so they rested along with the basketball, skulling, polo and jousting teams. All in all, we're all just resting after midterms.

Did anyone else notice that the local (or rather, previously thought to be local) colloquialisms "Bottom Line" and "Another One Bites the Dust" were used in the CBS coverage of the election? Does anyone care?

This week's big "thank-you" and "job well done" go to Mark for getting out the first Beta Boondoggle. The big question now, of course, is whether Paul will get another interview...and who it might be if he does.

The brotherhood of Zeta Sigma is very proud to announce the induction of five new members: Paul Valley, Dan Pierron, Steve Birmingham, Chris Cozad and Tom Lerner. We are sure that these gentlemen will be an asset to the Sigs as well as the fraternity system as a whole.

The Sigs were very happy with the turnout for Parents' Day. Our house was full of interested parents throughout the morning and early afternoon. Along with the Parents' Day festivities, we also had an enthusiastic turnout for the career exchange. It's good to see so much cooperation between students and faculty.

Our college bowl team is, as always, leading the pack in the brain game. Our team has dominated all of its matches and is currently undefeated.

Speaking of leaders, both the A and B leagues of I.M. football were dominated by the ZE members!! The two teams lost only two games while bringing the championship home to the BIG GREEN HOUSE!! We thank all our enthusiastic supporters who backed us all season.

We would also like to commend our sister sorority, the Alpha Thetas, for the great job they did on Theta Tavern. The band and entertainment they brought in made the evening one of the social highlights of the year.

Special thanks go out to the students of Alma College for their support of our Halloween party. We really appreciate everyone showing up even though the party was off campus.

Don't forget to get your Charity Bowl tickets from any member of ZE or TKE.

KI

The charming girls of KI can be seen enthusiastically raking the leaves of the Alma College community, as the leaves float on. We are also anxiously awaiting our all-campus dance that will take place on November 21. There will be people to meet, friends to greet and a chance to boogie to the KI beat!! We look forward to seeing

everyone's face in the place as we bring in the holiday season!

Let your favorite turkey know that you are thinking of him or her through a turkey gram. They will go on sale beginning the week before break.

We were all present for the debut of "Twelfth Night" to watch our KI star be born. Go for it, Carol B. You were absolutely fantastic!

Well, we are still recuperating from our Halloween party. The vampire bites are healing and the whip marks are disappearing although we just cannot get rid of those spider webs!!

Many condolences to the Theta Chis on the passing of Chester Adam Smith Carbunkle. KI thought for the week: Professional bowler, give in or get out!! (Smile.)

AZT

Shhh...But there's a rumor that the Women of Alpha Zeta Tau are selling more edibles. Everytime one passes a room with AZT occupants the scent of sweet, creamy, milk chocolate fills the nostrils of the passerby. It's got to be true, but the only way to find out is to knock on one of those doors and demand to make a purchase for 50 cents.

The jockettes of the sorority were able to make a third place showing out of nine teams. We owe this all to a tremendous, good looking, humorous, loyal fan and coach, Marty Spencer. Sincere thanks to you, Marty, especially for your loyalty!

With football behind us, the AZTs go on to work for the number one spot in I.M. volleyball. We've started out the season successfully with two wins, and we look forward to many more.

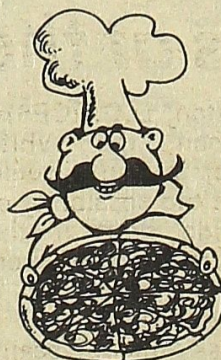
However, the AZTs aren't all competitive and no party. We've had some successful get-togethers with potential Greek women from all dorms, the president and his wife (no, not Carter) over for hors d'oeuvres and we know you couldn't have missed the UAW Hall party. Hope you had a wild time!

Congratulations to all you guys who become true Greek members.

PIZZA

at it's Best...

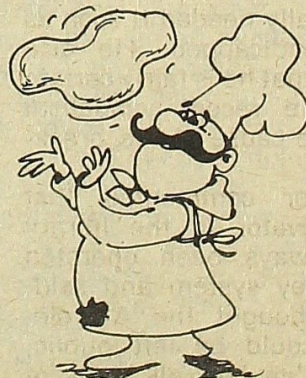
PIZZA SAM
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE
DINNERS



DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT

463-3881

104 E. Superior



The Almanian

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Page 3

Council probes new meal plan

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

The Student Council meeting last week opened with a report from the food service survey review committee. The week before Mr. Robert Fraker, of Alma College's Food Service Committee, presented a meal option survey to be given to the students. Chuck Bartha, chairman of the committee set up to review the survey, read a list of recommendations.

Some of the suggestions for the survey were as follows: 1) Ask whether we should retain SAGA or consider other alternatives, such as a food co-op program. 2) Ask about the general quality of SAGA food. 3) Ask whether students would be willing to increase the price of their board for better quality food. 4) Ask how many students would choose not to pay board and eat elsewhere. 5) Analyze the prospect of a coupon basis

for meal entry.

Additional details will be discussed next week. In the interim, student council would appreciate all ideas and suggestions students may have. If you have a comment, contact any member of the council.

The next item was a request from the GSS sorority for \$200 from council's contingency fund. It is to help pay for a symposium on "Today's Woman." It will be held on November 22 and is free of charge.

Rick Humphreys then suggested that council sponsor a snow carnival this winter. Union board had tried this in the past, but due to bad weather and poor enthusiasm there was not a high rate of success. They hope to have a great success this year, though, and would appreciate any suggestions.

The very short meeting then ended with Anand Dyal-Chand, dean of student affairs, thanking the sponsors of Temptation Tavern.

Elevator abuse

Keys needed to ride

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

Since the recent breakdown of the elevator in the Swanson Academic Center, there has been a change in the policy regarding the use of the elevator.

Previous to the mishap, in which the elevator became jammed at the top of the shaft, all students and faculty had access to the elevator.

Through the issuance of keys, only faculty and handicapped students now may use the elevator.

According to Robert Fraker, director of purchasing and auxiliary services, the action was taken in light of vandalism to the elevator. He said that people were sending the elevator up and down for no reason and generally abusing it. It was then not available for those who really needed it such as the handicapped. He also added that he is fairly certain that the recent vandalism was the cause of the breakdown.

Fraker commented that the elevator in the library has always been operated on a key system and said, "We thought the AC elevator could be left public, but we've had all kinds of

problems." He also emphasized that he does not know if it was members of the college community doing the damage or others not associated with the college. He said that the college tried to remedy the problem by having additional maintenance people available, but that failed. The new key system will be in effect indefinitely.

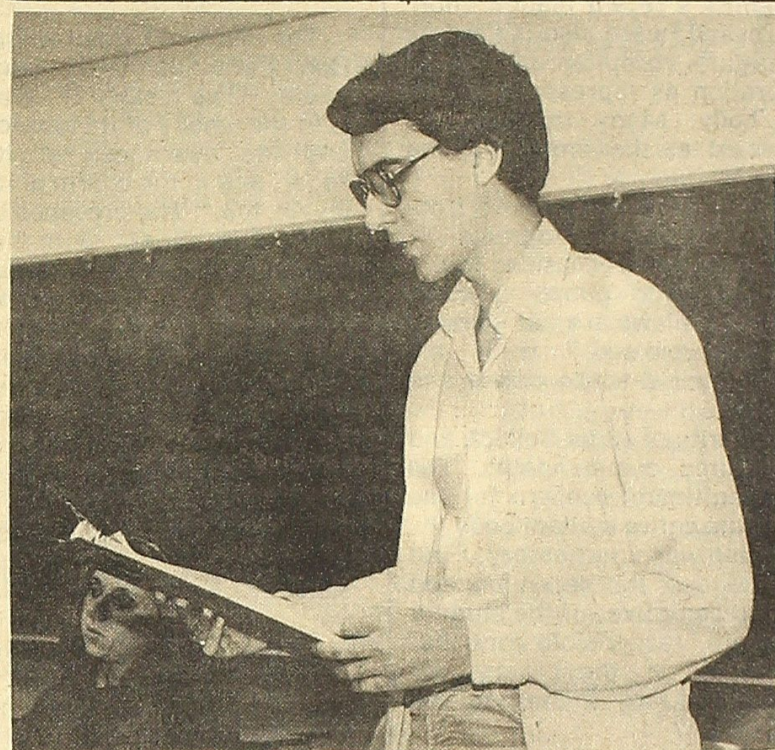
Fraker added that students who are temporarily handicapped can obtain a key at the dean's office in AC.

White House Chief of Staff Watson hints at the possibility of a draft

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- Jack Watson, the White House chief of staff, would not rule out the possibility of a nationwide draft if the present turmoil in the Persian Gulf escalated into a wider conflict.

"I can't say unequivocally that a draft would be out of the question," Watson said in an interview with College Press Service and several college newspapers last week.

Watson's comments contradict previous White House promises that a draft



Chuck Bartha, chairman of the food service review committee, reads to student council a list of suggestions to be placed on a survey of the food service here at Alma.

Roundtable II: A focus on energy

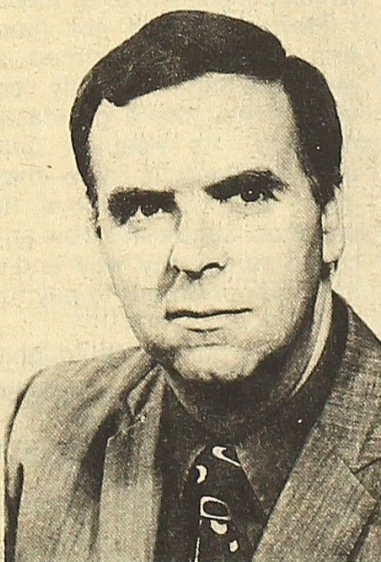
A second roundtable discussion featuring Professor of business economics Dr. Edward J. Mitchell will take place on campus today. Mitchell, from the University of

Michigan will focus on energy problems.

A nationally recognized expert in the field of energy policy research, Mitchell has served as a consultant for both the public and private sector on energy matters.

In addition, Mitchell's publications on the politics and economics of energy are extensive. His current research concerns energy policy, politics and petroleum industry regulations.

A group discussion is slated for 3 p.m. this afternoon in Swanson Academic Center 113 entitled, "Energy Futures: Prospects and Probabilities." Later this evening at 8 p.m. in AC 113 a public lecture will take place entitled, "The Political Economy of Energy Policy." A reception will follow.



Dr. Edward Mitchell

Women organize awareness program

By Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

There is something new and exciting at Alma College. Its major goal is "to provide an avenue for women to gain confidence in themselves as women and to provide access to the skills necessary to pursue their choice of profession." The group is properly identified as the Alma College Women's Awareness Organization.

Objectives of the organization include: raising the consciousness of men and women on the campus of Alma College to the needs of women, providing a means for women to obtain information about themselves, providing access to a variety of successful role models and providing a forum for discussion of those concerns identified as being of particular importance to women.

"I think it is important to note that this is not a women's lib group," explained group member Jane Lippert. "We want to make available information and role models that women may choose to pursue, whether they are lawyers, doctors, housewives or whatever else. We also want to show them how to be comfortable with their decisions and how to cope with changing roles."

Ideas and plans for the group originated last spring when Jody Rich, now a junior and Chris Stewart, now a sophomore, felt there was a real need for this type of organization on campus. They and other interested women got together and began brainstorming for ideas. With these ideas, they returned this fall and set plans in motion to form the organization.

Group membership at this point is open to all interested students and faculty. Although it is primarily for women, men are invited and most welcome to join. At the present time, there is a core group of about fifteen women who meet once or even twice a week. Their primary goal is initiating and generating interest for the organization.

Faculty advisor Ginny Riser-Schoch and Jean Simutis have been key members. They were especially helpful

see women page 11

editorial

Give us a chance

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

Like all Alma College students, I received an invitation to attend President Oscar Remick's recent inauguration. Several students, including myself, were also invited by the college to attend the inaugural reception and dinner following the official inauguration as representatives of the Alma College student body. Many trustees and out-of-town guests were present at the finely planned dinner.

Two days before the dinner, I received a letter from Vice President for Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel W. Behring asking that "on those occasions where alcohol is provided, you and your guests assume responsibility for insuring that state laws are not violated and the College thereby compromised." It is my understanding that all students invited to the dinner and reception received similar letters.

Behring's concern for the integrity of Alma College and the laws of Michigan are highly commendable. His correspondence was out of a legitimate concern for the public image of the college and the entire student body.

Nonetheless, I believe his action was unnecessary. First of all, those students who attended the reception and dinner are considered to be representatives of the student body. These students are mature, responsible contributors to the college community. If they were not responsible individuals, why were they invited to the inaugural dinner and reception at all?

If these students are responsible adults, is it necessary to remind them to adhere to state laws at a college function? I sincerely doubt it. If it is thought to be necessary, I believe this is a negative assessment of students' characters. Beyond this, why should students act in a responsible manner if they are not given the chance to do so first?

Most students at this college and especially those invited to the dinner and reception have a great deal of respect for this institution. They not only want Alma College to appear excellent in character but to actually be excellent in character.

The administration, faculty, students and trustees all share a vested interest in Alma College. Keeping in mind this common interest, future reminders on proper social behavior hopefully will not have to be given.

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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Monday-Thursday 9:30
a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00
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Friday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
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Communist perspective

Hail to the cigar

By Rosa Elvira Pelaez

Editor's note: This is an article from the Cuban newspaper Gramma.

The eminent Cuban writer Don Fernando Ortiz once wrote: "The history of Cuba is in the smoke of its tobacco and the sweetness of its sugar, and in the charm of its music, too." The presence of a Havana cigar, with its special lithographed cigar band for the first joint Soviet-Cuban spaceflight, along with the other emblems of our country on the Soyuz-38, Salyut-6, was, therefore, a must at such a significant moment in our people's history.

Admiral Christopher Co-
Letters to the Editor

Saga under fire

Dear Editor,

This is going to be a nasty vituperous letter about our beloved food service; if you do not like to read the disconnected ravings of a person driven mad by feculent food, do not read on.

I am not interested in facile explanations as to why our food cannot be made enjoyable. I am also not interested in making constructive comments; I, as the consumer, am not responsible for this "product."

In a normal situation I would have no need to write this letter. I would simply cease to purchase the service which purports to offer food.

However, I do not have that option, I am forced to purchase Saga's shoddy service. I feel like a gorilla in the zoo. Its keepers only need to keep it alive—they don't care if it enjoys its bananas. Saga can throw any cheap refuse my way and I have no option but to pay for it.

At this point I could give

lumbus thought he had reached the coveted Indies when he found the American continent. He had in fact discovered a whole new world, for his encounter was not simply with a new land. In Cuba (which the conquistadores called Juana) the Spanish discovered a veritable mine of vegetation, and from that point on tobacco made its entry into world civilization. Indeed, this has been one of our contributions to universal culture.

"Tobacco is today the most cosmopolitan of plants, more than wheat or corn," declared Don Fernando Ortiz.

The history of tobacco over the centuries that have passed since it crossed the

specific examples of wretched recipes, inferior ingredients, appalling attitudes, food that looks like the diarrhetic droppings of an elephant and service practices which are so stupid that even a semi-moronic idiot could improve on if he cared to, but I won't, why bother?

At any given meal most students face a choice of main dishes which resemble the recent presidential choices: three losers, who no one would vote for if they had another choice. Many people end up voting for their favorite vice president—toast, salad, or cereal.

I am not asking that Saga improve. What I am asking for is my money back. Perhaps if students were given the option not to purchase Saga food, Saga would make a real—that doesn't mean putting beets on the cottage cheese—effort to improve. If they didn't, they would soon find themselves without a clientele.

With the utmost sincerity,
Tim Miller

seas has been both varied and turbulent.

While the Havana cigar has continued to reign supreme for smokers of taste the world over and is today an important source of income contributing to the building of a new society in Cuba, its grandiose history has been one of a pleasurable smoke but also one of toil, bloodshed, ideals, achievements and love. From the time it crossed the ocean in caravels to its journey into the cosmos, it has singularly symbolized all that is Cuban.

Just how much has been associated with tobacco and its overall processing and manufacture?

In its primitive form it was an important part of life to the indigenous inhabitants of our land. It was the marvel of the conquistadores and propagated spontaneously, subversively even in less light conditions. It traveled the world gaining new admirers who today number millions. A coveted object for enriching the few to the detriment of the many, it was soon also the object of workers' demands and struggle. It assimilated industrial progress but without ever losing its age-old traditions. It became firmly rooted in the informative process of the Cuban nation. It would be hard to forget our National Hero Jose Marti speaking to Cuban tobacco workers in Florida.

It has witnessed great joy and solitude, battles and great moments of building anew; it has been ever present in novels and short stories, rode its way through poetry, been an affectionate companion to old people and even an element of ritual.

And "to talk of a Havana cigar is to talk of the best tobacco in the world."

Now, fine traveler of ours, you have even journeyed into space reaffirming yet again that you are legitimately a product of Cuba.



Hoover discredited accurate story

(CPS)--The late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover thought the four students killed at the May, 1970 anti-war protest at Kent State "got what they deserved." Hoover subsequently helped discredit an accurate newspaper report that the federal government would prosecute six National Guardsmen who did the shooting.

The revelations are contained in FBI internal memoranda dealing with the investigation of the case. The documents were originally withheld when the Bureau released the bulk of its investigative files in 1978, but were recently made available to the public.

The memoranda portrays an angry Hoover preoccupied with covering the government's tracks, rather than solving the mysteries surrounding the May 4 shootings.

Guardsmen opened fire on a mass of Kent State students, who had gathered to protest President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, which until that time had not been a combatant in the Southeast Asian war.

Four students were killed on the Ohio campus, while nine others were injured.

Seven days after the killings, Hoover wrote in a memo that he'd advised the presidential aide Egil Krogh that "the students invited (the shooting) and got what they deserved. I said the guardsmen used as much restraint as they could." However, he added, "We are getting both sides of the picture."

Two months later, Hoover eagerly followed instructions from President Nixon to "knock down" a newspaper

story critical of the Ohio National Guardsmen who opened fire.

The story, which appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal revealed that the federal government considered six guardsmen liable to criminal prosecution. It concluded the shootings were neither necessary nor in order.

FBI files indicate the article was substantially correct. The newspaper, though, incorrectly attributed the information to the FBI. The Department of Justice was the correct source. Nixon and Hoover both seized on the mistake.

A July 24, 1970 memo from Hoover to his top aides indicates that President Nixon telephoned Hoover early the morning after the story broke. Nixon had read a reprinted version of the story in The Washington Post and, according to Hoover, was "quite disturbed."

Hoover wrote: "The President said that from what he has seen, although it was just a cursory examination of our report, it looks like the Guard had a lot of provocation. I said I thought they definitely had. The President said he told his people he was going to have it 'shot down' as he was not going to have this student business erupting, as basically, what to you expect the Guards to do."

Hoover advised Nixon that "we never make any conclusions, but leave that to the Department (of Justice)... The President said he just wanted to make sure that I had not and, if I ever had an opportunity, to knock it down."

In a separate memo, written by Hoover later that day, Nixon's request is described

as an "order." According to this second memorandum, written to many of his same aides, Hoover wrote: "I told him (Nixon) I would see that this was done."

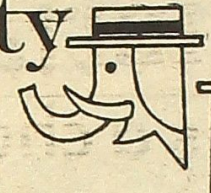
Other FBI memos, written by Hoover subordinates, indicate how the Bureau tried to discredit the report. In one, Thomas Bishop, head of the Crime Records, describes how the Bureau contacted reporters emphatically denying the story, saying the FBI never drew any conclusions in this case. Bishop advised a superior in the Bureau: "We will continue to 'scotch' this matter."

On another matter, the newly-released files reveal that the FBI did in fact run a laboratory analysis on a pistol confiscated from one of its informants enrolled as students at Kent at the time. In 1973 Senator Birch Bayh accused the man, Terry Norman, of starting the shooting. However, Norman was subsequently cleared.

The internal memoranda indicate that the FBI Laboratory ran a test on Norman's .38 caliber pistol and determined the weapon "was fired since it was last cleaned." The analysis stated: "However, it is not possible to determine the length of time since the firing," meaning the FBI could not determine if Norman fired during the shootings at Kent.

Despite this finding, the FBI misled a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the incident by denying that any tests were conducted. Hoover's successor, Clarence Kelley, assured both Senator Bayh and Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) that no tests were ever conducted on the gun.

Many of the other documents released by the FBI concern the burning of the university's ROTC building two days before the students were shot.

Party  Politics

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Republicans gain majority

President-elect Ronald Reagan's conservative tide has assured Republicans control of the Senate in 1981, while sweeping many of the chamber's prominent Democrats into retirement.

House Republicans have picked up 33 seats, toppling several congressional kingpins.

The new lineup in the House gives the Republicans 192 seats--26 votes short of a majority. The Democrats have 243 seats. Currently in the House, the Democrats hold a 276-159 majority.

The new Senate will hold 52 Republicans, as the GOP assumes command for the first time in 26 years.

Thus the Democrats, who now enjoy a 59-41 edge, will no longer head any of the standing committees that are so crucial to legislative decision-making. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia will yield his title as majority to Howard Baker of Tennessee.

☆☆☆

Reagan starts working

President-elect Ronald Reagan began sharpening command last Wednesday of a conservative dominion that will stretch from the White House to a new Republican Senate. His lieutenants are vowing a wholesale house-cleaning of officeholdings installed by Democrats.

President Carter, the incumbent overwhelmingly rejected by the voters in last Tuesday's election, retreated to Camp David, Maryland, stating he needed time away to think.

Carter said he would work for a smooth transition from his one-term administration to Reagan's which will begin January 20, when he is inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States. At nearly 70, Reagan will be the oldest man ever to take the oath of that office.

☆☆☆

Anderson says thank you

John B. Anderson wrapped up his longshot campaign for the presidency last Tuesday by voting for himself and delivering an emotional thank you to his constituents who had elected him to congress 10 times.

Anderson, his wife, Keke and two of his five children were among the first to vote last Tuesday.

As the maverick Republican congressman entered and left the place where he voted his lifelong friends and neighbors wished him well and were obviously proud of their hometown boy's campaign.

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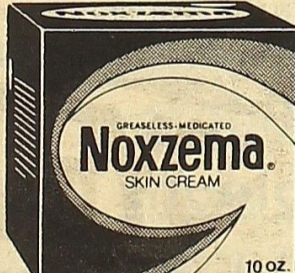
Reagan sets goals

At his first press conference since his election as president, Ronald Reagan last Thursday called economics "the issue of the campaign," and said he will move quickly to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut.

He said it would be fine with him if Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame duck session that begins November 12.

☆☆☆

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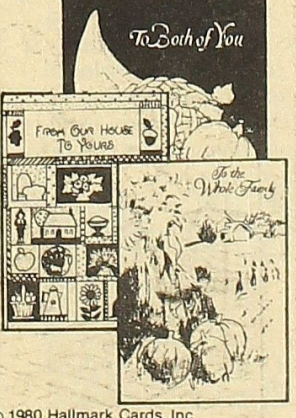
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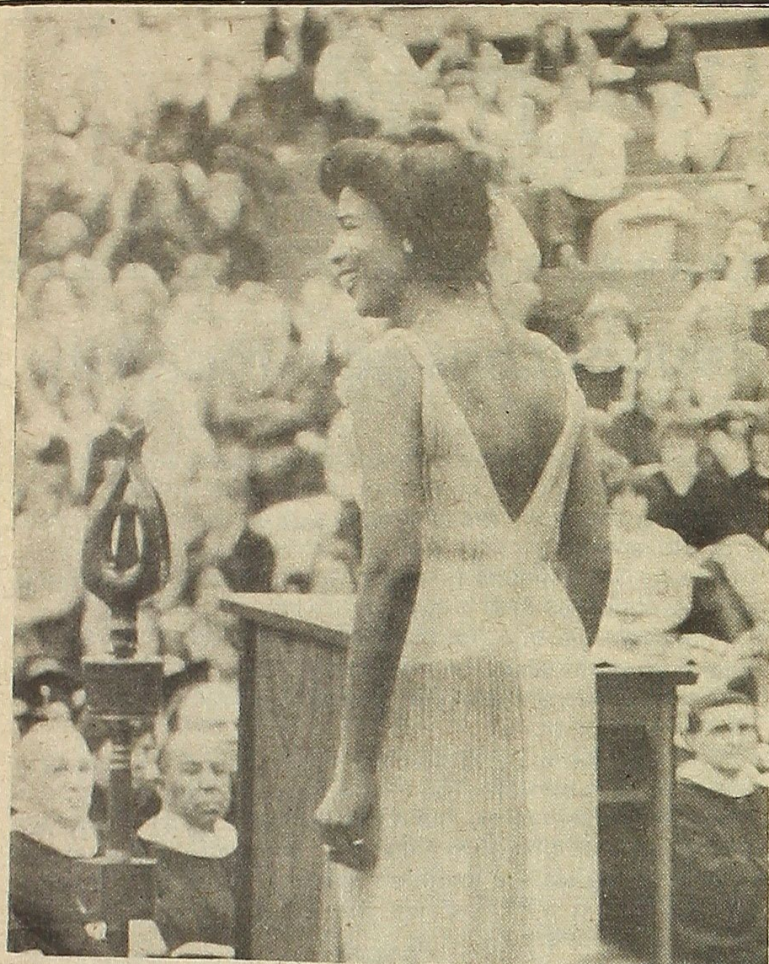
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Opera singer Clamma Dale performing the last of her five songs, 'Amazing Grace,' before an audience attending the inauguration of President Remick.

Gay students fight for rights

College Park, MD (CPS)--The last few years, gay students at the University of Maryland have endured physical beatings, frequent verbal assaults, and even the establishment of a formal organization opposing their presence on campus.

But the hostility hasn't been limited to students. In each of the last three years the Gay Community--the campus voice for gays--has fought to add a provision to the campus Human Relations Code that would ban discrimination against homosexuals. University President John Toll has rejected it each time.

Toll turned down the gays' demands once again in September, labeling it "meaningless" and suggestive of an endorsement of homosexual acts which are forbidden by state laws.

The provision outlawed discrimination on the basis of "expression of sexual preference."

As expected, the Gay Community was outraged by the president's decision.

"Toll's decision is so retrogressive," said Tom Clauss, the group's former president and treasurer. "I would expect that kind of decision from a fundamentalist campus crusader."

Though Toll's rejection has no noticeable practical effects on gay programs or funding, the Gay Community views it as another sign of the administration's insensitivity to gay rights. For a group constantly on guard against wise-cracking heterosexual students, such support is avidly courted.

"We feel like it would have given us a lot of

support, that they do intend to make sure we are discriminated against," Clauss adds, "that they wouldn't tolerate any more attacks by other students on us."

Those attacks have evolved into a regular routine on campus for gays here. Clauss says he is often called nasty names by other students, and that his roommate had two of his ribs broken two years ago in a fight with others in his dorm. Recently, he adds several "straight" students were placed on academic probation after assaulting another member of the Gay Community.

That kind of hostility is common on college campuses. Administrations often don't shy away from making anti-gay sentiments into policy. Brigham Young University, for example, regularly spied on students, looking for signs of homosexual behavior. Less aggressively, Cornell rushed out a "clarification" of its equal opportunity policy when it found that someone had inserted a clause guaranteeing prospective students and faculty the right to "sexual or affectional orientation."

Larry Gurel, a spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York, says the situation may be improving somewhat.

"Some campuses have reformed in the last few years, but there are still quite a number who refuse to give gays the same rights as everyone else," he observes.

"For those," he adds, the ACLU (American Civil Lib-

see gays page 11

An inaugural concert

Opera star performs

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

In between salutations, greetings and the presentation of Oscar Remick as Alma College's tenth president, those attending the inauguration had the chance to listen to soprano Clamma Dale.

Provost Ronald Kapp introduced her as "a special artist" brought to Alma to stress the importance of the creative arts.

There was no need for a microphone as Dale's clear soprano voice filled Cappaert Gymnasium, entrancing those present. Her selections ranged from "Quando me'h

vo" from "la Boheme", to the traditional Scottish "Amazing Grace."

Dale's cries to the audience of "Remember me, but forget my fate" sang during "When I am Laid to Earth" (from "Dido and Aeneas") seemed to touch all and was followed by warm applause.

Other selections included "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber and "Homecoming" by Teresa Del Riego.

Dale's credits include her 1975 debut with the New York City Opera, appearances on Broadway, singing with Leonard Bernstein and performing at the 1976 Gala

Concert and Presidential Inauguration ball. Following Remick's inauguration Dale left for Europe to begin filming an opera which will be televised in the United States.

Each selection brought enthusiastic applause acknowledged by Dale with warm smiles. "It's lovely to be here. I'm very honored," she said before beginning her final choice. "Amazing Grace" brought smiles and nods of approval from the Alma faculty, a standing ovation from the audience and warm congratulations from both Provost Kapp and President Remick.

Martin L. King Sr. to visit Alma

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

"I have a dream!" Even after the twelfth anniversary of his death, the words of Martin Luther King Jr., a great leader of the civil rights movement, echo on.

"I continue to look toward a day when we shall have one world and one people, when far will not be far, when long will not be long, when we live together, neither black nor white, but one." The words sound familiar, the ideas similar, but the speaker is different. These are the words of Reverend Martin Luther King Sr., a respected pastor, orator and father of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

Few persons have experienced as much tragedy and grief as King. In 1968, his son Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the world's best known fighter for civil rights and human justice was assassinated in Tennessee. In 1969,

his other son, Reverend Alfred King drowned in a swimming pool; five years later, King's wife was shot to death as she played an organ during a worship service and in 1976, Ester King, King's granddaughter died of a heart attack while jogging.

King is currently Pastor Emeritus at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. He holds honorary degrees in humanities, theology and divinity. King has also been awarded such prestigious titles as "Clergyman of the Year" and "The Order of the Lion," one of the highest honors bestowed on a foreigner by the Republic of Senegal in West Africa.

Students and faculty will

have the opportunity to listen to King when he visits Alma College this weekend. Starting Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an honorary dinner held in the Heather Room for King where he will speak about his work as pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Tickets for the dinner may be reserved at a student price of \$3.00. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, November 12. Call extension 7147.

Also, on Sunday, November 17, King will conduct the Chapel service at 11 a.m. Students are encouraged to attend. Because seating is limited, students can reserve a place by picking up a free tickets at dormitory switchboards.

Thanksgiving.
Thanksgiving.
Thursday, November 27.



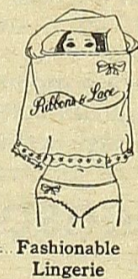
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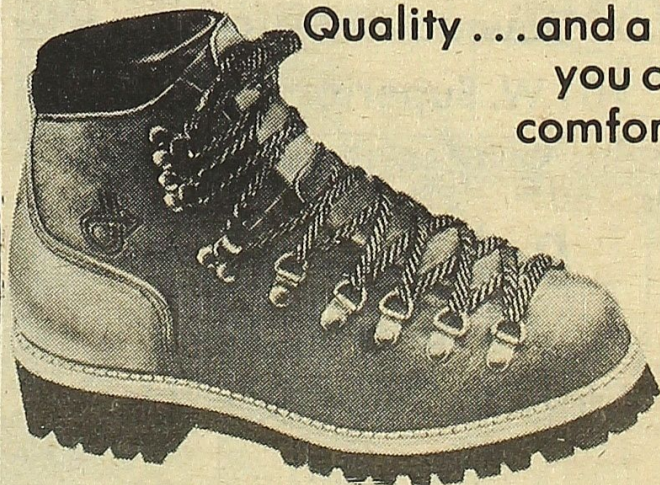
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A member of the University of Iowa Collegium Musicum plays a medieval tune on the lute, a plucked string instrument of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Medieval music concert slated

ACNS--A journey through time plus an evening of edifying entertainment are open to those attending the University of Iowa Collegium Musicum performance at 8 p.m. Friday, November 14, in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Medieval and Renaissance music is the specialty of the Collegium Musicum, a group of 16 singers, 16 instrumentalists and four dancers. The program for November 14, entitled "Man sing, man sag, hab Freud all Tag: A Concert of Music from Renaissance Germany," features sacred and secular

works by such composers as Ludwig Senfl, Thomas Stoltzer, Orlando di Lasso, Sixtus Dietrich and Melchior Franck.

In keeping with the age of their music, the instrumentalists play carefully designed and constructed copies of historical instruments such as cornettos, gambas, sackbuts, krummhorns and shawms. Although the human voice as an "instrument" has remained unchanged through the centuries, methods of vocal production have undergone many transformations. The Collegium attempts styles of vocal production that best

suit the character of Medieval and Renaissance music. The dancers perform in costumes appropriate to the period, too.

Edward L. Kottick, a former faculty member at Alma College, directs the Collegium Musicum. The performance at Alma is part of a tour itinerary that includes presentations at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.; New Trier West High School and North Park College in Chicago; and the Grand Avenue Congregational Church in Milwaukee, Wis., between November 4 and November 15.

U.B. presents Bayley--live

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

In an encore performance, John Bayley returns to the Alma College campus on

Saturday, November 15 at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Bayley enthusiastically entertained a captivated audience in Dow auditorium during a concert when he

visited campus last winter.

Bayley is described as "a super solo, reggae/ calypso/ good-time singer, musician," according to the Good Music Agency, Inc. Bayley's agent goes on to say, "Few groups have as much energy. He takes it from his audience and magnifies it and gives it back in an unique way. The rhythm of island music is contagious and from John it is an epidemic; everybody gets involved."

As a solo act, Bayley's instrumentation includes both twelve and six string guitars, mandolin, bouzouki and foot-powered tambourines.

His ability has been displayed in warm-up acts for such varied artists as The Ohio Players, Lou Reed, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Peter Tosh and Eddie Kendricks. Bayley will also be opening for rock acts such as AC/DC and New England.

The Alma College Union Board booked Bayley in February 1980 for the performance this Saturday. Ticket sales will take place in the dining commons and the union board office beginning Wednesday, November 12. Tickets will be selling for \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Stress alleviated through recreation

By John C. Whitney

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on recreation and the use of leisure time.

Stress is a psychological response to the pressures of

daily living. We as college students, experience a lot of stress because we encounter a lot of sources of stress known as stressors. Common stressors include scraping up enough money to come to this place, unrealistic expect-

tations from parents, teachers and ourselves and the need to define career goals.

We can liken the amount of stress on an individual to the strings on a violin. Too taut, they snap; too slack, they do not make music. It is very important, mentally and physically, that we have optimal degrees of stress placed on us. Here at Alma we do not have much to worry about in regards to not encountering enough stress; therefore, I will concentrate on the importance and the methods of reducing stress to its optimal levels.

There are two basic types of systems in the makeup of a human: physical and mental. The means of bringing stress back to optimal levels is to emphasize the system that is not being stressed at the present time. This is where the concept of using recreation and leisure to defeat excess stress comes into play. If you have a number of tests and you are climbing the walls worrying about them, just take some

time off to get away from the source of your anxiety. Do anything that will fine tune your strings and prevent you from snapping.

Recreation does not have to be a physical activity; it comes into its maximum usefulness in lessening stress when we realize this. The task of recreation, when used to lessen stress, is to re-create. Therefore, recreation may be any means by which an individual rechannels nervous energy that ties him into knots, into productive energy that he can put into action. These means may be walking, listening to music, reading or even meditating.

The key in defeating stress is to find an "energizer" that gives you a new perspective. If you usually turn to a physical activity when you want to recover from excess stress, try something mental the next time you are faced with that situation, such as working a crossword puzzle.

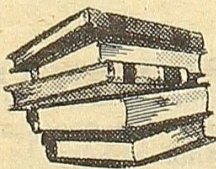
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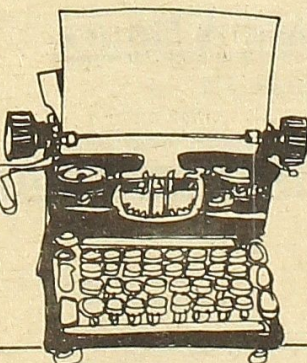
Rules:

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

Procedure:

Name and campus address on the back of each entry.

Send entry to:
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December 3, 1980

Christians rock

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Live rock music, a favorite of nearly all college students, will fill Tyler Auditorium on Friday, November 14. But this particular guest band will perform a type of music that is quite unique; it is Christian rock.

What is Christian rock? "It's the same as regular rock music," explained junior Trevor Herm who is nearly single-handedly responsible for bringing the band to campus. "But the words are different; the

songs have meaning. If people talk, they share ideas of Christianity."

After three years of trying unsuccessfully to get a good Christian group on campus, Herm has persuaded Third Day, a seven member band out of Lansing, to come to Alma College and perform for a free will offering.

"I've seen them perform twice, and the vocals are the strong part of this group," declared Herm. "They're probably one of the best groups I've ever heard; they're very professional."

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

That's Entertainment

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Two concerts, coupled with the Alma College Players' production of "Twelfth Night," should make for a pretty exciting, entertaining weekend.

John Bayley returns to campus on Saturday, November 15 in Tyler auditorium. Last year he played to a spell bound audience in Dow auditorium. His music is contagious, so his fans say. Tickets may be purchased in the union board office for \$1.00 or at the door for \$1.50. On Friday, November 14, the Christian rock group Third Day will perform in Tyler auditorium for a free will offering. The Friday concert begins at 8:30 p.m., while the Saturday concert starts at 9 p.m.

For those of you who missed last weekend's performance of the Shakespearean romantic comedy "Twelfth Night," you have one last chance to see it. The play will begin at 8 p.m. in Dow auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

The University of Iowa Collegium Musicum, a group of 16 singers, 16 instrumentalists and six dancers specializing in the performance of renaissance and medieval music will perform in the chapel on Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m.

Six Gratiot county poets are scheduled to give readings of their own works on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler auditorium. All published writers, the poets include faculty members Jim Tipton, Ray Miner and William Palmer as well as Virginia Bronson, Nick Thorndike and Sheila Potter.

On November 11, a new art exhibit will open in the Flora-Kirsch Beck gallery. This will display the new work by Alma's department of art and design. On November 15, selected prints by students at the Ontario College of Art will be on exhibit in the Lounge gallery. Also, for all you artists and art-lovers, Michael Farrel, adjunct curator of education for the Detroit Institute of Arts, will discuss "Illusion and Reality in Baroque and Rocco art" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 16 in the Clack Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by Alma's department of art and design.

Union board will present only one movie this week (on Wednesday) due to the very full weekend. "African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn will roll at 9 p.m. in Tyler auditorium. Bogart won an Oscar in this movie based on C.S. Forester's novel. "Vista de Andalucia and Sevilla," the Spanish movie this week, presents views of the city of Seville as well as an explanation of the importance of Cristobal Colon and Velasquez. Show times are 1 p.m. in AC 309 and 7 p.m. in AC 308.

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'Twelfth Night' rated outstanding

By Tony Trupiano
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening was not only the inauguration of Dr. Remick, it was opening night for Dr. Phillip Griffiths and the cast of "Twelfth Night." "Twelfth Night" is a Shakespearean play set in and around the capitol of Illyria.

An outstanding performance was given by Carol Black, who seemed to speak her role of Viola as if she had spoken the Shakespearean style all of her life. As if by magic, the sophomore sensation filled the stage with laughs and real dramatic impact. The role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek was brilliantly portrayed by Ronald Wiley who spoke with an unusual voice and brought laughter from the audience with the slightest wink of an eye. The role of Fabian was portrayed by freshman Tom Klugh who was a genius on stage with his quick wit and fast movement. Other outstanding performances were given by Paul Ganus, the Duke of Illyria and Faith Schulze, a countess and a most beautiful actress.

The climax of the show was when Viola's twin brother Sebastian (played by Michael Moore), who she had thought was dead, suddenly appeared and caused much hilarious con-

fusion.

"Twelfth Night" is a must for anyone who is in need of a good laugh or just wants to have a good time. Remaining performances are this Friday and Saturday. Tickets are

available by calling the box office at 7217.

There is one line in the play that seems to cap off the whole show, "Excellently done, if God did all."



During a scene in 'Twelfth Night' the Duke of Illyria, played by Paul Ganus, advises Viola, played by Carol Black, on love. [ACNS photo]



Paul Sudlow of Sudlow Photography will be on campus Friday, November 14, 1980, from 8:30 am-5:00 pm in Tyler.

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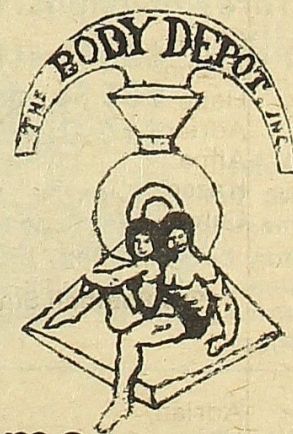
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Two Scots selected for all-league honors

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Alma College football team landed two of their star players on the MIAA all-league team. Brad Boyer and Bob Long were both named to first team honors by the annual post-season meeting of the MIAA coaches. Boyer, a wide receiver from Concord, had 27 recep-

tions for 545 yards and 5 touchdowns including one in Alma's upset victory against Albion. Meanwhile Long led the league in punt returns with 17 returns for 172 yards, intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles in his fine 1980 showing. Alma's coach Phil Brooks commented, "Both Boyer and Long provided tremendous leadership for

us all year long. Boyer had a great year, culminating against Kalamazoo with 9 receptions and Long consistently was high in tackles." The MIAA champions, the Adrian Bulldogs, had 11 of their players named to the first team, far ahead of Albion who placed five players followed by Kalamazoo and Hope with four each while Alma and Olivet had 2

apiece. Adrian's Ray Moran, a middle guard from Monroe, was voted the league's most valuable player. Moran was the third Adrian player to be named MVP in three years and led his team's defense to the league lead in total defense.

Other players named to the all-league first team on offense were: Mike Weston, a senior lineman from Sterling Heights, Bryan Eple, a lineman from Holland, Jim Lait, a lineman from Portage, Tim Stiglich, a center from Flint, Paul Damon, a tightend from Grand Rapids, Brian Krugar, a wide-receiver from Parchment, Tom Ranville, a quarterback from Grand Blanc, Jeff Deberry, a quarterback from Redford, Tim Fogg, a runningback from Birmingham, Rick Cousman, a running-

back from Detroit, Gre Bekius, a kicker from Whitehall and Mike Doctor, kicker from Petoskey. Other players named to the all-league first team on defense were: Tony Alban, a lineman from Roseville, Marty Maher, a lineman from East Grand Rapids, Todd Wolffis, an end from Wyoming Park, John Cogrove, an end from Lansing, Mark Bushinski, a linebacker from Vandercook, Tom Koenigsnecht, a linebacker from Jackson, Tim Carlson, a linebacker from Tekonsha, Rick Sampson, a linebacker from Lake Orion, Mike Ayres, a defensive back from Flint, Eric Tarpinian, a defensive back from Dearborn Heights, John Gillette, punter from Battle Creek and John Massal, a punter from Livonia.

Scots edged by Hope

By Maxine Button
Sports Writer

The Alma College volleyball team had a disappointing week, dropping three straight matches on the road. The Scots were edged

by Hope 5-15, 8-15, 16-14 and 13-15 and Ferris 8-15, 2-15 at Hope College last Tuesday. At Delta on Thursday, Alma almost pulled off a win, but lost the last two games of the five game match. The final score was 9-15, 15-5, 18-16, 4-15 and 4-15.

Coach Cindy Trout explained the losses, "Our spiking was poor against Hope. They made a lot of mistakes that we didn't capitalize on. Physically, all the components were there, but mentally we just didn't have it. We played fairly well against both Hope and Ferris, but we're used to getting a lot of our points from spiking and we just weren't on."

"Our serving was excellent against Delta, but they had a strong defensive game and kept returning our spikes. And, at critical times, we couldn't seem to get our serves in. We played smart volleyball--using both the spike and the dink well. We moved a lot faster, hustled and kept the ball off the floor defensively. The reason we lost was that we played too much defense and not enough offense in the last two games."

Individually, the Scots

have been performing well. Three Alma players are in the top 15 in the MIAA. Linda Ban leads for the Scots overall with a 9th place league ranking. Two freshmen have been outstanding--Lisa Niedergall is 12th and Jill Forhan is 14th.

Trout cites captains Ban and Jeanne Andrews' consistent play and serving. Ban had a 100 percent serving record against Hope--24 for 24, while Andrews was 15 for 15. "Jeanne has really been playing well for us this season, especially in recent weeks," said Trout.

Trout also praised Shari Boone's and Vickie Schmidt's play for last week. "Shari's defensive play has been strong. Her back row play has been enthusiastic and her passes are consistent and precise. Vickie has been alternating with Lisa as a setter and has done well this week after coming off a sprained ankle."

Overall, the team is 6-13, with a 3-8 league record. The Scots will end regular season play tonight with a 7 p.m. home game against Albion. They will compete in the round-robin SMAIAW State Tournament at Sienna Heights on Thursday.

MIAA Standings				
Cross Country Standings				
	W	L		
Calvin	6	0		
Hope	5	1		
Albion	4	2		
Alma	3	3		
Kazoo	2	4		
Olivet	1	5		
Adrian	0	6		
1980 Field Hockey Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Albion	6	0	0	12
Calvin	5	1	0	10
Hope	4	2	0	8
Adrian	3	3	0	6
Alma	2	4	0	4
Kazoo	1	5	0	2
Olivet	0	6	0	0
1980 Soccer Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Hope	9	1	0	18
Calvin	8	1	1	17
Kazoo	6	3	1	13
Alma	4	6	0	8
Albion	2	8	0	4
Olivet	0	10	0	0
Adrian	x	x	x	x
1980 Volleyball Standings				
	W	L		
Adrian	11	0		
Hope	8	2		
Calvin	4	6		
Kazoo	4	6		
Albion	3	7		
Alma	3	7		
Olivet	3	8		
1980 Golf Standings				
	Pts			
Olivet	78			
Albion	66			
Hope	52			
Adrian	38			
Alma	32			
Kazoo	14			
Calvin	14			
1980 Football Standings				
	W	L	T	
Adrian	5	0	0	
Hope	4	1	0	
Albion	2	3	0	
Olivet	2	3	0	
Kazoo	1	4	0	
Alma	1	4	0	

Sports Poll

This week The Almanian polled students and staff members to determine their opinions on the outcome of various football games. Fifty-four students and eleven staff members were polled; of the sixty five, thirty four were male and thirty one were female. Below are the results of the poll with the students' and staffs' results separated. The number of votes that each team received is next to the team's name and the team that actually won the game is underlined if the game result was available by press time.

Student Poll--54 participants					
40 <u>North Carolina</u>	9 <u>Clemson</u>	4 tied			
4 <u>Northwestern</u>	49 <u>Michigan State</u>	1 tied			
4 <u>Minnesota</u>	41 <u>Detroit</u>	1 tied			
37 <u>Houston</u>	14 <u>New England</u>	3 tied			
24 <u>Seattle</u>	28 <u>Kansas City</u>	2 tied			
Staff Poll--11 participants					
9 <u>North Carolina</u>	2 <u>Clemson</u>				
1 <u>Northwestern</u>	10 <u>Michigan State</u>				
2 <u>Minnesota</u>	9 <u>Detroit</u>				
9 <u>Houston</u>	2 <u>New England</u>				
7 <u>Seattle</u>	4 <u>Kansas City</u>				

The Wizard of Oz

What about the Lions?

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

In General - Believe it or Not - -

This is directed toward the people who seem to be upset sometimes because the Almanian doesn't report on the functions of their group, team or organization. The job of this paper is to report what is considered by the editor to be news. The Almanian is not here for the free advertisement and advancement of any campus group, team or organization. Keep that in mind!

Also, believe it or not, Jeff Meath missed two shots in a row the other day!

Predictions - -

- 1) M. Ali will win his next fight - easily!
- 2) Al Cowens will lose his!
- 3) The Tigers will trade Cowens by June 1, but not to the Chicago White Sox I hope.
- 4) Notre Dame 23, Alabama 19.
- 5) Michigan 21, Ohio State 29; but I sure hope not.
- 6) A Pennsylvania Super Bowl - Pittsburgh will win over Philadelphia, 31-27.

Can You Believe - -

Dallas Green, the coach of the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies, has signed a new two year contract, and he commented that things will not change. Normally this would be expected, but not after this season. Green feuded with just about every star player on the Phillies roster. He was not known as a well liked man. Such is the way with winners.

The Lions - -

The Detroit Lions are almost back to normal. They tried their hardest to lose against San Francisco, but the 49ers would not let them lose. Come on Lions, get your act together--we don't want just a conference winner, we want a Super Bowl winner! Maybe we will take a simple NFC championship, but please don't waste away at the top of the bruised black and blue division.

The Question of the Week - -

Will the Lions win more games in 1980 than the Pistons do? Better yet, will they win more games than the Pistons and the Red Wings put together?

The Red Wings - -

After a horrid start, the Red Wings may be back on the winning track. They beat the tough Montreal Canadians 3-2 the other night. It sure would be nice if Detroit could have a winning hockey team. If you've never seen a hockey game at the stadium you're missing a lot of excitement - even if you don't like hockey.

The Congratulations Section - -

Congratulations go out to Brad Boyer and Bob Long for a great season. Both deserve their all-league first team honors. Also, "nice job" to Bill Gray and Mike Boyd. You guys did fine work under tough circumstances.

Cornell, how do you spell relief? S-C-R-E-A-M

Ithaca, NY (CPS)--Until now, frustrated freshmen had just a few choices: quit school, kill themselves or somehow manage to hang on.

But now there's an alternative. It's simple, inexpensive and it takes only a few minutes. It's called screaming.

Though not nearly a fad yet, as streaking was a few years back, screaming has caught on at Cornell. Facing academic pressures they had never anticipated, a group of

seven freshmen students began one night last month to scream out their windows to relieve their anxieties.

What began, though, as a simple release of tension has evolved into a Cornell ritual that has stirred a campus controversy. Angry and bitter calls from a number of students, complaining of the nightly screams has prompted officials to charge the screamers with harassment. If the screams don't stop soon, these officials warn, the freshmen could

face severe judicial penalties.

The practice is officially a therapy called Primal Scream, which was developed by Dr. Arthur Janov. It enjoyed a brief vogue in pop psychology circles in the early seventies when rock star John Lennon mentioned he used it.

It was revived innocently one evening in September. Neil O'Shea, a freshman, wandered into the adjoining suite, complaining about the usual flow of homework and pressures. He said he felt

like screaming because the tension was getting so high. Another student agreed and decided to see how it would feel. Within a few minutes, seven freshmen were screaming out of their windows as loud as they could.

"It felt good," says David Bremner, one of the original seven, "So we decided to keep doing it every night. After a while, we tried to organize it. We saw how it really made us all react better to the pressure."

Within a few days, the group went from seven to a few dozen, to the nearly 500 who yell for two minutes at 10 p.m. five nights a week. Along with its increase in popularity came some unexpected changes. Instead of just non-verbal screams which the seven claim is all they every intended, there have been students screaming racial and dirty slurs. It was those verbal messages which have angered students the most.

The Primal Scream Club, as they are called, seem bitter that their friendly screaming has turned into an opportunity for nuts to scream out obscenities and racial remarks.

"It's gotten out of hand now," Bremner confesses, "because anything goes. We weren't expecting it to become an occasion for the crazies to yell out anything they want."

Partly because of that development, as well as the persistent pressure from dorm and school officials, the original screamers have already moved the screaming time from 11 to 10 p.m.,

and are considering ways to end the newest school tradition.

"We've been thinking about it and believe there may be a more constructive way to handle our anxiety," Bremner adds, "Perhaps we may have a weekly frisbee toss in the gym or a nightly game of touch football."

Stopping the game may not be as simple as it was starting it. Bremner admits that though it takes the seven to get things started on most nights, much of the initiative for the screaming has gone out of their control.

"I think we could make it die down on most nights, but on days when they're a lot of exams, we wouldn't have a chance to contain it," he says. "For example, the next night after a chemistry prelim, this place will probably go wild."

One woman who is already wild--and angry--about the screaming is university librarian Yoram Szekely. She says the students have been acting very irresponsibly.

"Who the hell do they think they are to disturb the peace and quiet of others who may want to study or sleep or listen to music or whatever on an evening? What gives you the right," she asks, "to think that your needs must be satisfied no matter what disturbance this may cause to others?"

And she warns that if something isn't done soon, those angry statements may turn into something much worse.

"Don't expect everyone to approve of such antics, even if they are disguised under a smoke screen of psychological verbiage. And most importantly, don't be surprised if some irate neighbor throws a rock at you to make you stop."

Career Information Center extends its hours

By Jeff McKee
Staff Writer

The hours of the Alma College Career Information Center have been extended from 7 to 9 p.m. The center is still open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr K. Richard Pyle is the director of the Career Development Program and the career center. "We are staying open in the evening to provide more service to stu-

dents who don't have time during normal hours because of classes or extra-curricular activities," said Pyle.

What exactly does the career information center do? "We are oriented to giving students, who are interested in a certain career or graduate school, data on predicted job openings, salaries, programs and other pertinent information," continued Pyle.

Located across from the ACCD office, the center

provides literature, video tapes, computer programs and interviewing techniques.

The center is not only intended for graduating seniors but for career development when a student initially has a job or graduate school in mind. The career information center works with the career development program.

The center also helps students find summer jobs and practicums while at Alma College.

Study skills workshop begins tonight

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

The first meeting of a six week study skills workshop will take place tonight in Swanson Academic Center. These sessions are open to any Alma College student interested in improving their

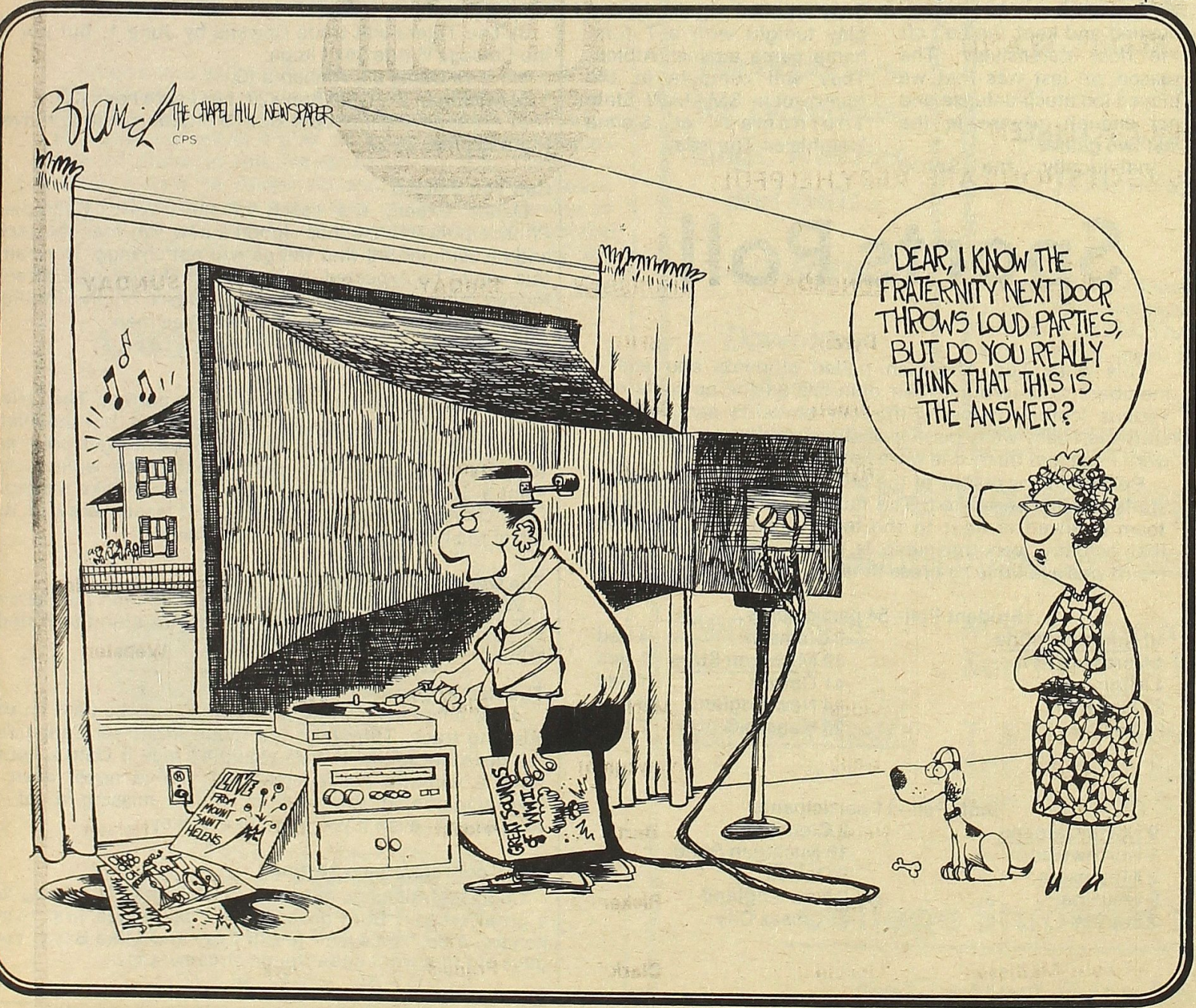
study habits.

"Making It in College", the book which is the basis for this course, was termed "an excellent text" by Dr. Richard Pyle, one of the sessions' four instructors.

All aspects of studies will be covered, including comprehension, memorization

and retention, studying for tests and speed in reading.

A new approach to teaching these skills will accompany the new text. The course will be taught this year in small groups in an attempt to improve and personalize the assistance given.



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LUETH JEWELERS

Women's Awareness Organization plans conference

from page 3
in obtaining funds for the group. By their suggestion, the group petitioned Alma College's Women's Task Force, a group made up of women faculty members which deals with the problems, issues and interests of women in general and, more specifically, those pertaining to Alma College. The task force granted the funds so that the group's first goals could be accomplished.

The Women's Awareness Organization differs from others in that it doesn't really have a formal membership. There is a core group which provides resources to the campus, but everyone can participate in events sponsored by the group. Activities in which the group will be involved include symposiums, field trips to workshops and anything else that would be of interest or help to meet

objectives. The group's first activity, the Alma College Symposium of Women, will take place on November 22. This is a conference consisting of various seminars in which women from professional fields will talk on such topics as "Women in Leadership," "Economic Independence," "Making the Change from College to the Working World," "The Changing Roles of Women" and

"Self-Actualization." The keynote speaker will be Dorothy Jones, of the University of Michigan's labor and industrial relations department and her focus will be on "Women Working Together." The speakers attending the conference are excited about meeting with Alma students. All students are urged to come for any or all of the conference. It will be

flowing and flexible to accommodate students who choose to only attend part of it. Lippert further pointed out, "This organization is extremely experimental. If other people don't feel a need or show an interest then those of us who presently do will go on in search of our interests, perhaps by traveling to other campuses."

Inaugural address

from page 1
God and realize the dignity of man, both of which exist intertwined in the liberal arts education. He stated, "Man is a spirited being, unique in his ability to transcend his environment.... We thank education which provides us with the ability to make this transformation." Remick used several examples to illustrate his point, primarily an analogy between Jerusalem and Athens, the comparison between biblical and classical learning. According to Remick, education must include the glory of God and dignity of man. This is what liberal arts signifies. The speech drew to a close as Remick stated, "Those who understand the issues

have the responsibility to accept them and address them. I therefore accept humbly this responsibility." Following the Alma Mater, George P. Morgan, executive of the Synod of the Covenant of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said the benediction. Other inaugural week activities included a pre-inaugural dinner-dance for faculty and trustees, a post-inaugural reception and dinner, the Alma Players' presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," a sermon by Remick in Sunday morning's Chapel Service and a concert by the A Cappella Choir.

Gays fighting for equality

from page 6
erties Union) has filed lawsuits against them and we'll fight until we've made it equal for gays in all campuses." Indeed, fighting is one of the issues at Maryland. "I never go out at night near campus," says Clauss. They said they couldn't do anything," Clauss says.

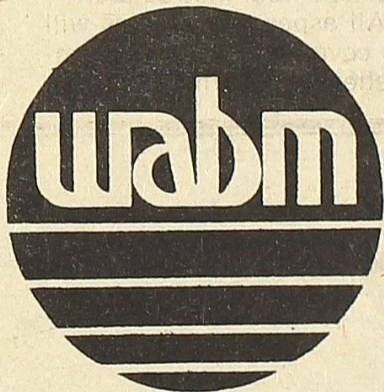
The controversy over gay students became so bitter last year that a Straight Association was founded to lobby against gay rights. The group actually held a "Gay Bash" in which they burned a homosexual in effigy and then threw it out of a dorm window. "We put a complaint in with the police and the school's human relations board."

Clauss adds many gays have been reluctant to report assault incidents for fear of provoking retaliation. And with an unsympathetic administration, he says, gays will continue to hesitate to bring such problems before the school's human relations board. To alleviate fears of university inactivity on such matters, Chancellor Robert Gluckstern, who supported the amendment, has ordered a memo sent to the heads of academic and administrative departments, noting that although the gay rights amendment has been killed, "speech dealing with alternative lifestyles and sexual preferences is subject to the same protection and restraints as speech dealing with any other topic."



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	<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>	<u>SUNDAY</u>
7:00 am	Byron	Skiff	Byron	Skiff	Byron		
8:00 am (News)	Ricker		Corbett	Corbett	Newkumet		
9:00 am	Byron	Skiff	Byron	Skiff	Byron		
10:00-12:00 am						McNabb-Mikhail	
2:00-4:00 pm							Braisted-Gerlsh
4:00-6:00 pm							Webster
6:00 pm	Mikhail	Keeler	Jules	McNabb	Clark	McCoy	
7:00 pm (News)	Crowsen	Miller	Kelly	Newkumet			
8:00-10:00 pm	Sterken	Fries	Nelson	Bartz	Hecht	Clark	Nelson
10 pm (Full Newscast)	Miller	Petty	Miller	Ricker			
10:00-12:00 pm	Ashman	Ganus-Matheson	Lincoln	Clark	Francis	Clark	

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery of Clack Art Center Exhibit: Biennial Exhibition of New York by the Faculty of the Dept. of Art & Design [11/11/80 through 12/18/80]
1:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: VISTA DE ANDALUCIA and SEVILLA [AC 309]
7:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: VISTA DE ANDALUCIA and SEVILLA [AC 309]
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Albion [Alma]

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Alma College Chemical Society Meeting [Dow 226]
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "The African Queen" [Tyler Auditorium]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

6:00 p.m. Career Aid Monthly Dinner Meeting [Faculty Dining Room]

Friday

SMAIAW - Women's Volleyball: [Siena Hts.]
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Student Affairs Commuter Luncheon [Heather Room]
8:00 p.m. Lecture/Fine Arts Presents: University of Iowa Collegium Musicum [Chapel]
8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Play: "Twelfth Night" [Dow Auditorium]

Saturday

SMAIAW - Women's Volleyball [Siena Hts.]
Lounge Gallery of Clack Art Center Exhibit: Selected Prints by Faculty at the Ontario College of Art [11/15/80 through 12/15/80]
9:00 - 10:30 p.m. Union Board Presents: "John Bayley - In Concert" [Tyler Auditorium]
8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Play: "Twelfth Night" [Dow Auditorium]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service

Monday

Winter Term Pre-Registration [through 11/26/80]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Cakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Link Sausage

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Western Style Chili
Eggplant Parmesan
Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Bread
Harvard Beets
Cheese Table

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Roast Turkey
Spaghetti w/ Meatballs
Potato Pancakes
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli w/ Garden Vegetables

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Hot Pork Sandwich
Chili Fritos
Egg Salad
Glazed Carrots

DINNER

Corn Chowder
Grilled Chopped Steak
Fried Perch
Italian Sausage Sandwich
French Fried Potatoes
Green Beans

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980

BREAKFAST

Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Pizza
Beef Noodle Casserole
Assorted Cold Cut Plate
Peas and Carrots

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Grilled Liver w/ Onions and Bacon
Fluffy Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Friday, Nov. 14, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes
Shaved Ham

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Sloppy Tom
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
Egg Salad Sandwich
Country Kitchen Vegetables
Wax Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Veal Scallopini
Baked Fish
Rueben Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Cauliflower

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup
California Torta
Chopstick Tuna
Scrambled Eggs
Broccoli Cuts

DINNER

Pepperpot Soup

Top Sirloin Steak
Surf and Turf
Whole Pizza
Baked Potato
French Fries
Carrots

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1980

BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Baked Ham
Turkey Brazil
Grilled Cheese Omelet
Buttered Noodles
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

DINNER

Cream of Chicken Soup
Club Sandwich
Itallineri
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Peas w/ Onions and Bacon

Monday, Nov. 17, 1980

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Yellow Pea Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Fish Squares
Mixed Fruit Cold Plate
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Fried Chicken
Baked Lasagna
Ham Quiche
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli and Cauliflower Blend

classifieds

Lost: one Opal earring (gold setting), one set of keys on wooden key chain with the initials LGA engraved. If found reward for return. Contact Laura, 463-7876.

Donations of non-perishable food and money are now being collected by GSS and will be distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving. The drive will continue until Nov. 23. Drop boxes are located in the campus chapel, First Church of God, St. Johns Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, First United Presbyterian Church and First Baptist Church.

personals

TKE-Byron
My eyes adore you!!
Happy-Eyes

"Surgical" John Ferszt,
I don't have warm hands, but would you settle for a warm heart?
C.C.

Paul Ganus,
I'm only going to see "Twelfth Night" because you're in it! Do a good job.
An odd admirer

BLT,
Don't fall off when sleeping tight otherwise your left will be flatter than your right! (By the way I love you!)
Bowling Forever!

To the cast and crew of Twelfth Night:
I just wanted to say you're the greatest cast I've ever worked with. Break a leg next week and party down.
Love, Viola

Frank "Sir Toby" Yurgens and Ton "Fabian" Klugh:
He is screwed!! Need I say anymore?
Carol "Viola" Black

Wan, Lisa, Alesia & Allison,
What a great bunch of girls! I love ya. Ci

Paddington, Hank and Nodge,
How many places can you blow it out!
Angel Food

Hanes,
You make us feel good all under!
Love, BLT

To the KI's
Let's go bowling! (and not for dollars!)
VW

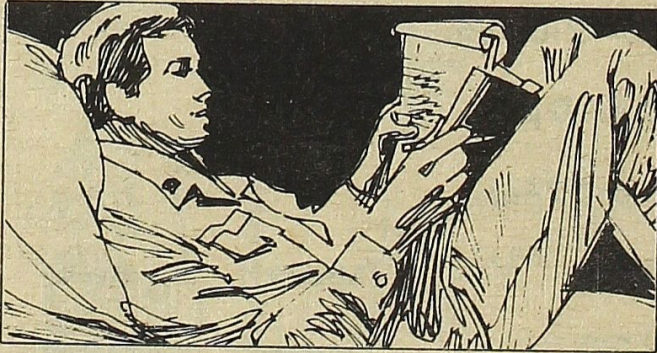
Steven,
I didn't stand you up. I came to your door and the chains were already rattling. This time you make the date with me.
With great expectations Iguana

Mike-Mike,
Are you awake? Go back to sleep!

Personal ghost,
Fifth little piggy? Roast? Maybe, but I doubt it. Should search the woods of Chor. Maybe it could be found there.
Suds

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