

The Almanian

Tuesday, November 18, 1980

Since 1909

Volume LXXV Issue 10

Student Life approves proposed alcohol policy ; Behring has next move

By Leslie Southwick
Staff Writer

In their regular meeting Monday night, the Student Life Committee voted to approve the proposed alcohol policy revisions. The policy will now go to Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student life and career development, who will then present a recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the policy.

The board must then approve the proposed policy before it can take effect.

Since September, a special task force from the committee has been meeting weekly, discussing several points in the policy that they perceived as requiring immediate attention. Anand K. Dyal-Chand, dean of student affairs stated, "Alma wanted to make provisions for all students to socialize while keeping within the laws of the state."

The entire policy was reorganized and reworked so that it reads smoothly and concisely. Behring stated, "One major problem was that the policy was cumbersome, poorly worded and redundant rather than facilitative and effective."

The most significant change in the proposed policy includes a clarification of an "event" which allows for residents of small housing units to designate an area within the unit for the consumption of alcohol.

An event, under the new proposed policy is defined as "...occurrences where non-members of an organization living unit are present." This is a change from the old policy in that a "party" was "...any gathering of eight or more people in any residence dorm room or thirty or more people in any fraternity or small housing unit." A common feeling was that thirty was an unrealistic figure and a larger occupancy should be allowed. Subsequently, the new proposed policy reads, "At no time shall the number of occupants at any gathering exceed the safe occupancy limit for the room or rooms used..." This figure is determined in conjunction with the City of Alma fire marshal.

A second major adjustment centered upon the clarification of event registration. In the original draft, the idea of a party permit was not included. In the final analysis, however, a permit

was seen as critical to the proposed policy. Behring said, "As an institution, we must show that we have taken appropriate responsibility to ensure that alcohol not be distributed to minors. The permits ensure that we (administrators) avoid acts of legal negligence." The proposed policy states, "At the beginning of each academic year, residents of each small housing unit and each fraternity and sorority with its own housing unit shall submit...a list of students who shall be legally responsible and legally liable for the observance of these regulations within the housing unit and a written plan to see that the regulations are observed."

In addition, a new provision was included stating that all events must provide food and non-alcoholic beverages for minors.

The intent of the reformulation of the policy was to "...encourage responsibility in the use of alcohol and avoidance of its abuse and to assure safety, freedom from disturbance and responsible management...of social functions at which alcohol is to be served and/or consumed. We are concerned about getting a realistic, workable and responsible alcohol policy," stated Behring.

Jane Potter, committee chairperson said, "The idea

was to promote responsibility and the mature use of alcoholic beverages on campus."

During the three month revision process, several conflicts arose. Dr. Eugene Pattison, a task force member said, "The conflicts were not necessarily a conflict on policy issues but were more a lack of communication between Dr. Behring and the task force which necessitated some redrafting." An additional oversight, according to Pattison, was that the committee did not consult Behring earlier in the process.

Potter commented, "In the initial stages (of the policy formation), one obstacle was getting around obviously unrealistic suggestions, such as the idea of a spontaneous party permit."

Feelings about the whole proposed document are generally favorable. Concerning the entire redrafting process, including its conflicts, Dyal-Chand stated, "Education is a partnership between those who are called students and those called faculty and administration. To me the whole debate on alcohol is one issue among many where this partnership becomes evident."

He continued, "I feel very strongly that unless the constituencies can view education as a partnership that we will be undermining the strength of this institution."

Impressive members added to Alma's Board of Trustees

(ACNS)--A pianist, a television newsman and two businessmen have been named to the Alma College Board of Trustees, according to an announcement last Friday by Gilbert A. Currie,



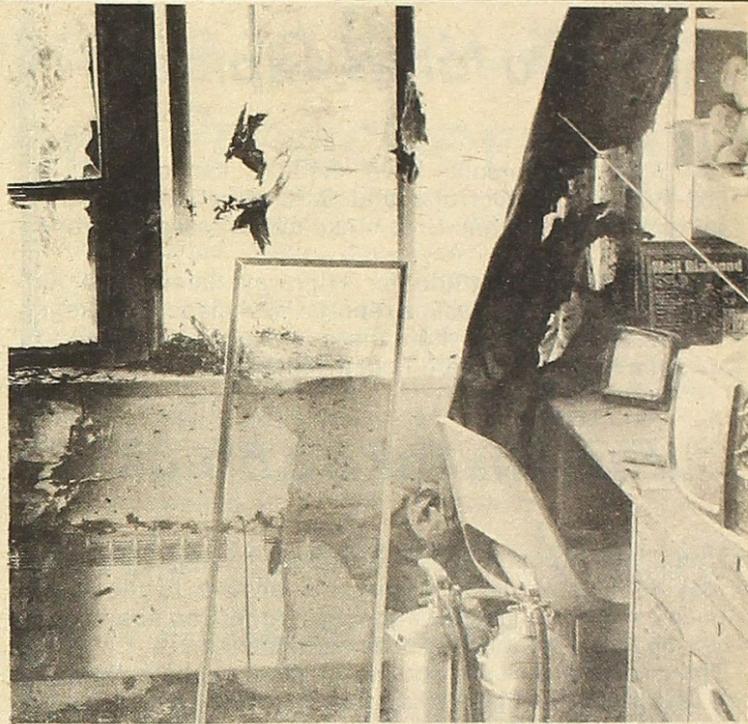
Ted Koppel

Midland attorney and chairman of the college board.

The new Alma trustees are George Shearing of New York City, internationally known pianist and composer; Ted Koppel of Potomac, Md., anchorman of ABC News Nightline; Leo R. Fleming of Alma, founder and president of Alma Plastics Company; and John R. Edman of Bloomfield Hills, vice president, financial staff, of General Motors Corporation.

Two of Alma's new trustees, Shearing and Koppel, have played prominent roles in television documentaries that were nominated for Emmy Awards. Shearing composed and performed the score for "Out of the Shadows, Into the Sun," a Public Broadcasting System special on guide dogs. He

See Trustees, page 11



Fire caused considerable damage to this third floor Gelston room Sunday afternoon.

Serious fire in Gelston damages third floor room

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

A fire broke out in a third floor room on the court side of Gelston Hall shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Neither Laurie Perkins or Colleen Miller, residents of the room were present at the time of the fire and have no idea as to its cause.

Mike Townsend, a resident of first east Gelston, and his girlfriend, Joanne Johnson, were the first to discover the fire.

"My girlfriend and I were in my room when she looked up and saw fire coming out of the window of a room on third floor," Townsend said. "I ran up to the room and smoke was coming out of the door. I opened the door and the curtains, the chair, the carpeting--that whole wall--was on fire. The room was on fire. The room was smoke-filled and as soon as the smoke came out into the

Housing petitions due Wednesday

Today is the last day for students living off campus to pick up petitions from the Student Affairs Office. Petitions are due back at the Student Affairs office by 5 p.m. on November 19. A sheet describing the Alma College residence requirements and the off-campus approval process is attached to the petition. Petitions will be reviewed by a committee. Questions about the process can be directed to the Student Affairs office.

Questions about the process can be directed to the Student Affairs Office.

hall the fire alarm went off. The fire on the rug was coming towards the door, so I tried to put that out first."

Alma Fire Department's assistant fire chief, Dale Price, did not, immediately after the fire, have a definite idea as to its cause. "But it appears that the fire started in the chair because of the deep-charred burns in the wood (of the chair)," he stated.

Residents on both sides and across the hall from the room were not aware of the fire until Townsend came up to the room.

Townsend along with residents Jeanne Andrews, John Fersyt, Barry Markart, Frank Peacock, Jean Cuddeback, Heidi Klein and Vicky Schmidt managed to stop the fire using eight fire extinguishers, before the fire department arrived. Schmidt cut her hand getting a fire extinguisher out of its glass case. She was treated at and released from Gratiot County Hospital.

"The students did a fine job of reacting to the fire," stated Price, "They were viable in stopping the fire. We appreciated their help immensely."

Estimates on the amount of damage to the room were unavailable at the time of publication.

Inside

Student council report...see page 5

Fire alarm mystery ...see page 8

newsbriefs

Toyota tanks explode

At least 36 persons have died in car crashes in 1966-1979 Toyota Corrolas and Coronas when the cars' fuel tanks ruptured and fires broke out, a research group said.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said its statistics, culled from police reports, newspaper clippings and government files, show there is enough evidence to warrant a full-scale government investigation.

Iranians take a break

Iran's parliament began a week-long religious break Friday without considering the U.S. answer to the four Iranian conditions for releasing the 52 American hostages, dimming hopes for any homecoming this year.

The parliament closed for the Moslem sabbath Friday and Saturday; its members were to start a one-week observance of Moharam, a Moslem holy period of mourning, making it unlikely the case of the hostages would be discussed until late in the month.

Dorati quits DSO

Antal Dorati will give up his job as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the end of the current season.

Dorati will become conductor laureate, a lifetime post bestowed by the DSO executive board, June 1, 1981.

The decision is the resolution of a conflict that started in September, when Dorati wrote an open letter to the DSO board chairman complaining that the orchestra was under-funded.

At that time he tentatively gave up his title, saying he would accept it back only if "continuation of the DSO as a world-class body will be assured."

Saturn stuns scientists

Voyager I, nearing its closest encounter with Saturn, stunned scientists by revealing the planet's mystifying rings include two that appear to be "braided"—in defiance of the known laws of nature.

"In the strange world of Saturn's rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Voyager photographic team.

Smith said such braiding should be impossible under Newton's laws of mechanics, which would require that gravity flatten out the kinks and spirals by acting equally on all their parts.

Stock market surges

The stock market ran up its sharpest gain in more than six months in heavy trading last Wednesday.

Analysts said a strong showing by International Business Machines stock and an improving bond market aided by hopes for an early peak in interest rates lifted investors' spirits.

Since President-elect Reagan's landslide victory a week ago, a few stock groups such as the defense issues have been consistently strong. But the overall market was erratic until early this week, in part because of worries over still-rising interest rates.

Enrollment stays high

College enrollment in Michigan will stay above the half-million mark for the rest of this century before dropping, the state board of education predicted last Thursday.

The board said enrollment will peak at 547,000 in 1985 and then begin a gradual decline, to about 512,000 at the turn of the century.

Kennedy inspired many

Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

The American presidency is a unique institution, shaped by history, yes, but more dramatically by the thirty-eight men who have served as our highest elected official.

The president may supply creative leadership and seek positive change of public opinion. Or, he may assume the role as a charismatic leader by inspiring the people to greater heights of action.

Our nation's thirty-fifth chief executive did well in both of these areas. He was John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Next Saturday, November 22, marks the seventeenth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination. The world was very different then. And somehow, following that death in Dallas, we knew it would never be the same again.

Winning the closest presidential race in the 20th century, Kennedy came to office as our youngest elected president. He inspired the confidence of our youth and pledged to reverse the decline of U.S. prestige around the world.

Paul B. Fay, Jr., Kennedy's under secretary of the navy, noted in his book, "The pleasure of His Company," "Those twelve or thirteen he required to deliver his inaugural brought excitement and optimism not just to America but to the world. When John Fitzger-

ald Kennedy turned from the lectern and walked as president of the United States up the stairs into the capitol, there was no one in that gathering who didn't sense a new vigor and strength flow into a government and its people."

Deep humiliation came early, however, when the CIA-led invasion of communist Cuba at the Bay of Pigs failed. The responsibility, of course, was the president's alone. He accepted that responsibility.

This was quickly offset by the president's accomplishments in foreign affairs through the establishment of the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress with Latin American countries, the nuclear test-ban treaty and the naval blockade of Cuba to force removal of Soviet offensive missiles from that island.

Foreseeing the Soviet flag on the moon, President Kennedy accelerated the U.S. space program "to achieve the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to

earth."

Kennedy also made important advancements to expand education and encourage the arts and encourage the arts and sciences.

Elected to office with 49.7 percent of the vote, Kennedy worked to expand his nationwide popularity. This he accomplished. After his death, a national poll reported that 65 percent recalled casting their ballot for him in 1960.

At the Democratic National Convention in August 1964, Robert Kennedy, quoting Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, said of his brother, "When he shall die take him and cut him out in little stars and he will make the face of heaven so fine that all the world will be in love with night and pay no worship to the garish sun."

Those of us who never knew John Kennedy will never know him. Only by plowing through the tens of millions of words written about him can we decide what he meant to Americans then and what his life means to us now.

No better gift.
No better time.
Seiko Quartz.
—LUETH JEWELERS—

Winner of the November
"MODEL OF THE MONTH"



Bunny Helms

Bunny is the daughter of Jim and Pam Helms of Rainbow Lake. She is a Junior at Fulton High School, and is a Varsity Cheerleader. Congratulations Bunny!

THE HAYSTACK

AND FOR A BIT OF THE UNIQUE, WE ALSO HAVE ANTIQUES
HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE ALMA
463-3330 Come in and register! Owner Shirley Hubbard

You could become the next Model of the Month.



Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. speaks to a full chapel at Sunday morning's service.

Alma presents to Rev. King Distinguished Preacher award

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

A special dinner to welcome Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. to Alma's campus took place Saturday night.

Approximately 100 guests attended the dinner in Van Dusen Commons. Chaplain McDaniels, responsible for inviting King to campus, welcomed King to Alma College, then gave the invocation before dinner.

Following dinner President Remick presented to King a Distinguished Preacher award. The citation was given by the board of trustees in recognition of his many contributions to both the church and society. "His

life in triumph and tragedy has served us as a model," Remick recited from the citation.

"This kind of ovation and welcome makes me feel thankful and appreciative, but not boastful," said King. "The warmth of my reception here has been beyond measure. I'll feel quite at home (preaching at chapel

service) tomorrow."

Sunday morning, King, president emeritus at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, conducted the chapel service. Following the chapel service, a luncheon to allow students to personally meet with King took place in the faculty dining room of Hamilton Commons.

Students on work/study can now collect minimum wage salary

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)--After a brief but heated battle, the U.S. Department of Education affirmed last week its intent to allow students on College Work-Study financial aid programs to collect minimum wages retroactively from October 1.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, passed in September after two years of intense politicking, made work-study students eligible for the \$3.10 minimum wage for the first time in history. Then a political battle erupted over when students could start getting the minimum wage.

Many administrators--who had claimed giving work-study students the minimum wage would eliminate jobs for students--complained the new pay scale should not go into effect until January 1, 1981.

"We understood it wouldn't start until January 1," says an aide to Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate education committee.

A House education committee staffer, who also requested anonymity, claims to be constantly fielding

phone calls from college administrators worried about the additional expense of paying their student workers more.

Primarily because of the wage dispute, the Department of Education delayed sending a letter to all colleges that explains how to implement other parts of the landmark reauthorization act, which provides the guidelines which colleges must follow for the next five years.

At the department, Student Special Services representative Skee Smith confirmed the explanatory letter had been delayed, adding that "The department had acknowledged that schools will be inconvenienced (by the new wage), and that it will cost them money." But she said it was clear from the start that students would be eligible for the wage as of October 1, not January 1.

Consequently, work-study students will soon be getting an extra paycheck for the hours worked since October 1 that they hadn't received \$3.10 per hour.

The Department of Education letter warns schools to deliver the extra paychecks before the end of 1980.

Economists stress market pricing for energy

By Jeff McKee
Staff Writer

Roundtable II hosted University of Michigan economist Dr. Edward Mitchell last Wednesday. Mitchell discussed the future of American economic and energy policies.

Mitchell was a member of Ronald Reagan's economic policy task force, and is a candidate for the president elect's economic committee.

Mitchell has had past experience with government energy committees; he served on former President Nixon's petroleum imports council.

Mitchell stresses an economic policy of "production, not Carter's one of conservation. Philosophy dominates the energy policy of the Carter Administration; that is unrealistic," he said.

As a Republican, Mitchell supports the traditional concept of laissez-faire. "The market should determine the

supply and price of energy. A policy should be adopted that allows the United States to compete equally on the open market, otherwise very expensive programs will have to be incorporated."

Dr. Eugene Kolb, political science, in part questions Mitchell's ideas, "What a-

bout the terrible miseries and injustices upon the poor before the market adjusts itself? Some of his policies are too simple for the immensely complicated economy," commented Kolb.

Many economic ideas of Mitchell's come from his work on a Ford Foundation report, which states: "the world is not running out of oil--there is no problem."

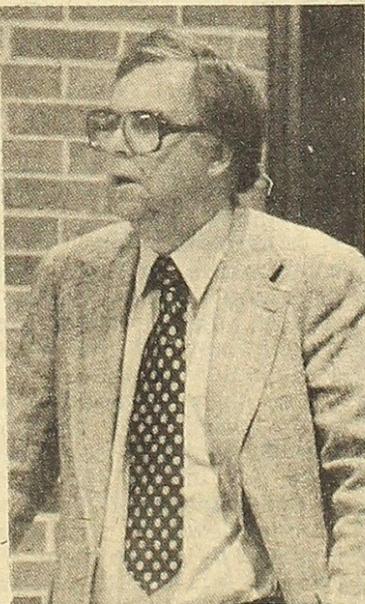
"The world is not running out of oil, the market should determine the price of energy," stated Mitchell in discussing policies promoted by the task force. He also expressed the need for building up a strategic oil supply for security reasons.

Mitchell also feels Reagan's energy policies may differ from Carter's by "rejecting the notion of the world running out of oil and the supposed oil company conspiracy."

Currently alternative fuels to oil are being considered by the Carter Administration and the public in general. Mitchell's policy on alternative fuels, again, relies on the market. He feels that if the price of oil becomes so expensive, then the business sector (including the oil companies) will begin to develop alternative energy sources.

Sophomore Clark Zeddies opined, "This is what we're going to be seeing in the next four years; I think his energy policy ideas are very short sighted."

However, sophomore Kevin Blatchford thinks Mitchell "had an excellent grasp of the economic policies needed in America today--deregulation, free enterprise, classical capitalism."



Dr. Edward Mitchell

Universities relieved by Michigan voters

YPSILANTI, MI (CPS)--By late election night, John Porter was a relieved man. "My faith and confidence in the state's voters has increased," he sighed.

So had his job security. For John Porter is president of Easter Michigan University, which Michigan Gov. William Milliken had warned would have been boarded up if a tax cut measure called the Tisch Amendment had passed.

In a "contingency bud-

get" Milliken drew up to show what would happen if Tisch had passed, virtually all state colleges and universities in Michigan were scheduled to be closed down.

Porter and his Michigan colleagues weren't the only educators breathing sighs of relief on election night. In stark contrast to the notion that the election represented a national swing to the right, voters in seven states rejected ballot measures that

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editorial

Census Bureau needs changing

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

The U.S. Census Bureau last Friday told a federal judge that it cannot correct its recent undercount of minorities until late 1981. Until the bureau's adjustment is complete, state legislatures will not be able to redraw district lines for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The need for a readjustment raises questions as to the competency of the bureau and the accuracy of its figures. The bureau readily admits that its count of minorities is probably low. On the other hand, the bureau also concedes that the adjusted count may not be any more accurate than its original findings. A report from the bureau said, "The bureau knows of no statistically defensible method of measuring or adjusting for an undercount in the 1980 census."

This entire problem leaves state and federal governments wondering just how many people there actually are in the U.S. At this point, nobody probably will ever know. Why, then, was the costly census ever taken if at best the results are only a product of estimates and statistical wizardry that even the bureau cannot say is accurate?

Certainly, a count of the people in the U.S. is essential for insuring equal representation in Congress. But, when a scientific population count turns into only a good guess, one has to wonder whether the money spent on the census was worth it.

It would be easy for Congress to brush the failure of the 1980 census aside and forget about the Census Bureau until 1990. This would be an injustice to U.S. citizens. Already, it appears most of the states will not have enough time to redraw the congressional districts in time for the 1982 election. Without effective changes in census taking procedures, Americans could be left with another guess in 1990.

While the problems of the 1980 census are fresh in congressmen's minds, work should begin now to correct the bureau's procedures and insure an accurate count in 1990.

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

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

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Monday-Thursday 9:30
a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00
p.m.
Friday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
All day Sunday

Letters to the Editor

African Fellow writes home

Dear Fellow Students,

Sorry it's taken me awhile to write. I have arrived safely and am adjusting very well and really enjoying myself. My house was ready when I came and I moved in about a week later. I stayed with Tai and Sheila Solarin when I first arrived. They send their regards.

School didn't start until September 26 because of the new "free education," which enables every kid to free secondary education. The schools weren't ready to open on time because of the amount of kids entering and the work yet to be done.

I will be teaching Class I English which should be interesting as some of the kids will possibly be illiterate. I am excited about teaching and everyone is being supportive, giving me pointers and tips on handling the kids.

In terms of health I have been quite lucky. No problems so far, in spite of nursing a friend with hepatitis (who eventually had to leave Nigeria but will return).

There are many things which take time to get used to. One must have plenty of patience and an even temper to survive. It is a crazy country--so many contrasts. The people are quite nice though and I have made several Nigerian friends. I really will try to visit the north--have heard so many nice things about it and the people there. Will travel weekends and Christmas holidays in Nigeria and West Africa and, if money allows, will maybe try to get to Kenya over East holiday.

Have picked up a little yoruba and the "pidgin" accent for the market! As money goes--I'm not sure. The next check should be coming soon. I'll let you know how it goes.

So far I have visited Ijebu-Ode to get resident's permit. So far, so good. No problems with immigration. This weekend I am in Lagos. What a crazy holiday. A British friend of mine is showing me around and we have been wine and dined (and propositioned! Ugh!). It has been fun though because you see a whole different side of Nigeria. One thing that was very hard to get used to was the lack of beauty in terms of architecture. There are no beautiful buildings. The land itself is lush, green and so pretty, and the people are very regal and colorful-looking with their wrappers. I know I will enjoy my year here with no problem.

It's interesting to talk to people who knew Steve. What's the story with him now?

One thing I didn't expect is how expensive Nigeria

really is. More so than I expected. It has been raining quite a bit lately--I have really come to love the rain. Such a cozy feeling. Well, I have had very few real problems so far. I feel quite content and very lucky and grateful--take note! Thank you. People here are amazed that I am left-handed. Am

getting much better understanding the accent. It does take a while.

Send an Almanian if possible sometime.

Faithfully,
Debbie Hinman
Mayflower School
Ikenne via Shagamu
Ogun State, Nigeria

Dick Allen congratulates Don Albosta on win

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Don Albosta on his recent victory. No one knows better than I that Don is a tough, effective politician and hard to beat!

I also want to thank the many supporters I had who stuck with me through the whole campaign and those many thousands who voted for me in the end. Running against an incumbent is an uphill battle; 95 percent get reelected. We came from 30 points behind to dead even 10 days before the election but could not withstand the heavy onslaught of paid media criticizing my Senate record the last 10 days.

While the attack was in many ways distorted and vicious, I recognize that politics is a conflict sport and I have no regrets. I would like everyone to know, however, that there has never in my 10 years been a bill introduced in the Michigan legislature to give any child a bicycle!

Most of the other charges contained a grain of truth that makes them believable. If I lost because I have been a progressive Republican, it is a legitimate loss. While conservative on free enterprise and economic issues, I confess that I have supported many of the issues contained in the attack.

I do take the position on birth control and abortion that these moral issues are best left in the hands of churches and individuals and no one viewpoint should be imposed by government. To refuse either to welfare mothers is to impose other's viewpoints and obviously greatly increase welfare costs.

I supported the Single Business Tax and the elimination of the eight business taxes it replaced. So did the Michigan Chamber of Commerce as it was a net reduction in business taxation.

I have supported the reductions in marijuana penalties from the 20 years for possession we had when I first came to the legislature. So does the Michigan Council of Churches and we are both pleased that usage has dropped over this same period of time.

I have voted often to help solve urban problems just as I have insisted on urban support for rural problems such as state aid for our very

high school bus costs.

I support measures to slow the loss of farm land through legislation, as does Farm Bureau.

I am proud of my State Senate record and willing to stand-or fall-on it.

I wish Don a successful two years as he now represents all of us. At the same time many of us are very happy with the Republican take over of the United States Senate and look forward to a similar happening in the House in two years!

This country needs a change and we are going to have to change congressional leadership to get it.

I look forward to supporting another effective hard hitting Republican campaign in two years.

Dick Allen
State Senator
30th Senate District

Alarm problem

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform the administration that a problem exists in Bruske Hall. Six times this year the smoke detectors have gone off. Each time fewer people have left the building. They have taken stats and realize the odds are against an actual fire.

The smoke detectors had better be adjusted to end this problem.

If Bruske does have a fire some people are going to stay in their rooms and the school could get some really bad press.

However, if the administration has other things to do the students can solve the problem of the four a.m. alarms. 52 whacks with a ball-peen hammer should fix the smoke detectors.

Banchee Warrior
EBRoom

To our readers: All submissions must be typed, double spaced and received no later than 5 p.m. Thursday of each week.

All Greek Spotlights must be limited to 75 words. All personal and classified ads must be typed on a sheet of full length paper.

Student council announces contingency fund now available

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

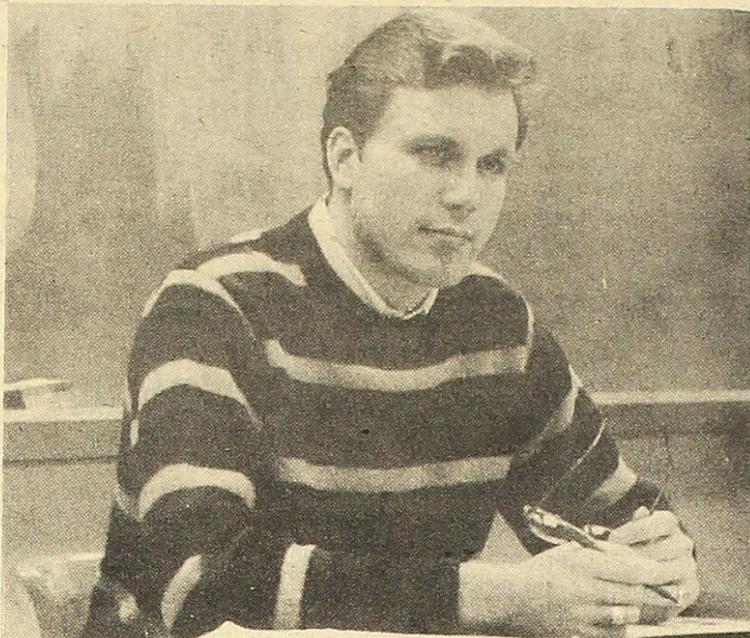
Last week's student council meeting opened with the announcement that the contingency fund is now official. The fund was set up to promote organizations on campus which are not already covered in the annual budget. Applications are available through the executive council members include: Chet Morris, president; Bill Healey, vice-president; Julie McKay, secretary.

Dan Harp followed, discussing the attempts to change the "no eating-no drinking" policy in the library. He hopes to have a "probation" period started next term. It will apply only to the newsstand area.

The next item of business focused on concerns of the community government. A new screening committee has been set up to select new members due to problems in the past.

Kari Bradford, president of Alma College Union Board, then gave ACUB's report. The report included that Union Board hopes to have coffeehouses featuring student talent twice a month. They'll sponsor Kramer & Co., a magic show December 5 and throw a Christmas party December 8. Alcohol will be served at the party but regulated carefully since the outcome of this event will determine the possibility of serving alcohol at future functions.

Council president Chet Morris, then added that the Student Life Committee is working on a revision of the campus alcohol policy. Morris stated that more details will be given next week.



Student council President John "Chet" Morris announces that the contingency fund is now official.

Dean of Student Affairs Anand Dyal-Chand followed with the announcement of the board of trustees' mandate for a new policy on hazing. Chand said a member of the board defined hazing as "any activity in which...there is danger of physical or psychological harm." The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will be asked for recommendations.

Finally, it was announced that the charity bowl football game between the TKE and ZE fraternities November 22 has been cancelled due to the number of TKEs that had to decline playing because of concern over possibly injury expressed by their varsity coaches of wrestling and baseball. However, the party that night is still scheduled and proceeds will go to charity.

Guest student option available to all

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Are you tired of Alma College? Is the campus too small? The night life too dull and work too hard? Do you need something different in the way of classes to prepare adequately for your chosen profession? Do you think you want a change of scenery without having to give up the

status of an Alma College student? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes", the office of the registrar may have an answer for your problem.

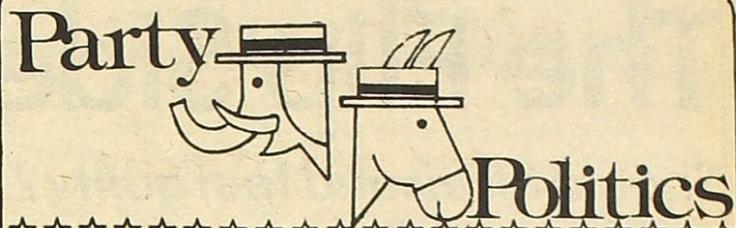
A guest student option is available for students who wish to attend different colleges or universities but do not wish to transfer. Alma College offers this special option to give students the opportunity to take classes they may need that are not offered at Alma.

"It's a good opportunity to experience a different college or pick courses you can't get here and still get a degree from Alma," stated William Potter, registrar and director of records and research.

The process of obtaining guest-status is relatively simple. A special one page form must be completed and a check with the registrar's office to make sure credits will transfer is advisable.

Including approximately 84 schools, the guest option does not cost extra; there are no special application fees. But once a student pays the tuition for another school, they are under their jurisdiction.

Although most students who have become guest students attend different schools only during the summer break, an average of three to six students try their luck during fall or winter term. There is no limit to how many terms a student may be a guest; the only requirement being that students must take classes not offered at Alma College.



Riegle is on hit list

Although the election is barely over, the conservative political action group that helped defeat prominent Democratic senators last week is busy drawing up a new liberal hit list for 1982.

The dubious honor of heading the list goes to Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Michigan Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee last Tuesday listed twenty liberal senators and congressmen--almost all of them Democrats--as potential targets, but said the list will probably be narrowed down to eleven by the time the 1982 campaigns are fully under way.

However, it appeared that Kennedy and Riegle would stay firmly within the group's sights.

"There is only one senator that is more liberal than Kennedy and that is Don Riegle," John Dolan, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday. "I don't think Michigan needs this kind of senator," he said.

Social Security lacks funds

Despite planned tax increases, the Social Security system will face problems with having enough money to pay its beneficiaries within a year or two, a new congressional study concluded.

The report by the Joint Economic Committee concluded that something again has to be done to rescue the program, which had 35 million beneficiaries as of 1979--a number expected to increase to 47 million within 20 years.

Lame duck faces decision

Debates over a proposed tax cut and the 1980-81 federal budget are expected to enliven a short post-election session of a landslide-shaken congress.

Otherwise, congressional leaders believe, the lame duck session is likely to become a dead duck session.

Most controversial proposals, including a superfund to clean up chemical wastes and revision of a federal criminal code, are likely to be put off until 1981, according to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

Begin visits U.S.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin began a 10 day private visit to the United States last Sunday but contrary to popular belief he will not meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The visit by Begin initially had been designed to try to remove obstacles in the mideast peace talks, but officials said that progress on the issue of autonomy for Palestine was unlikely because President Carter is regarded as a lame duck.

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The Flip Side

Should Streisand feel guilty?

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Looking at the gorgeously photographed cover of "Guilty," Barbara Streisand's new album, and then listening to it is like seeing an angel food cake, taking a few bites and discovering that the rest of it crumbles as you try to eat it. It is not just light music, it is practically weightless. Admittedly, Streisand has never been too discriminating when it comes to choosing projects, but the idea of collaboration with Bee Gee Barry Gibb had enough promise that one wonders how hard she is trying to make a good record.

Serving as producer and co-writer (with his famous brothers and Albhy Galuten), Gibb has not tried to steer Streisand toward disco--perhaps he learned a lesson from hearing her hack hit "The Main Event." Rather, he's come up with slower songs, much like the well-crafted ballads that have become the Bee Gees' other stock-in-trade. When these songs sound like they were written with Streisand in mind, they are not bad at all, but such songs are in the minority here.

The title song (a smooth duet, where Streisand and Gibb blend well vocally) and "Woman In Love" form an effective one-two punch to open the album. Both share nicely rounded melodies and a thick symphonic background that never turns shrill and pompous. The air of elegance carries over to "The Love Inside," featuring Streisand singing a solo over lush synthesized textures. This is probably the best song on the album, as well as the best vocal performance. Streisand actually works up some sort of emotional sweat.

When Gibb isn't trying much compositionally, however, the album settles down into the murky depths of musical vanilla. This goes for "Run Wild" (the only adjective that seems to apply here is faceless), "Promises" (an undistinguished little cha-cha) and "What Kind of Fool" (another duet with Gibb, with lyrics that recycle every old song title in the book). The meaty gospel piano and stirring orchestral counterpoint that frame the closing production number "Make It Like A Memory" are almost startling, since they mark the first time on the album that Gibb uses the assembled array of studio musicians and electronic equipment to do more than just sound pretty.

Not that "Guilty" is totally without purpose or merit. As a matter of fact it raises several interesting questions:

How much listening can an album take when the first hint of anything musically fresh appears in its closing moments?

What does one make of a singer's material when many of her best moments come on loud high notes that are held into a tune's last chorus?

Why do Barry Gibb and his songwriting cohorts insist on writing lyrics so cliché that you know what a rhyme is going to be as soon as you hear the first line of it?

Could anyone get Musicians' Union scale for cracking a whip like Joe Lala does on "Life Story," or does it take special training?

And, perhaps most important, can a reviewer comment on this album's fairly consistent poor quality without incurring the wrath of Streisand's multitude of fans?

The answer to that last question is (of course) no. So I'll just say that "Guilty" is a numb exercise in musical trivia and yet another waste of Barbara Streisand's undeniable vocal talent, and be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Irrelevant Information Department: Aaron Copland, highly acclaimed American classical composer, will be 80 on November 14th. Hailed by critics and the public alike, Copland has been writing, performing, and conducting for over 60 years -- longer than any rock musician has been alive.

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That's entertainment

'The Deer Hunter' rolls Friday

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

After a whirlwind week-end of concerts, parties and plays, it's tough to settle back down to the tame three-movie-a-week type of entertainment. Hang in there, Thanksgiving break is almost here.

Union board presents "Catch 22" on Wednesday and "The Deer Hunter" as the weekend flick. Both are highly acclaimed films.

Starring Jon Voight and Orson Welles, "Catch 22" is the film adaptation of Joseph Heller's black comedy. Film time is 9 p.m. in Tyler. "The Deer Hunter" was a winner of five academy awards in 1978, including best picture of the year. This movie, set in the hell of Vietnam, has been called "a searing drama of friendship and courage, and what happens to these qualities under stress." The film will roll at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Dow.

Personal interests need consideration in leisure choice

By Paul VanderMeulen

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

"For the first time in the history of mankind there is well on the way not a civilization topped by a leisure class, but a civilization characterized by unusual leisure."--George Soule

There are many types of leisure activities from which an individual can choose. One can partake in physical activities, including outdoor recreation and sports or more restful pastimes such as literary, mental or linguistic activities. One can also choose from a combination of the two, including arts and crafts, dance, drama and music. There are also many other types of leisure which are not found under these headings. Some examples of these are mountain climbing, hang gliding and parachuting. These all come under the heading of risk-taking activities, and represent one of many groups found under the heading of leisure activities.

Determining what one's personal needs are is the first step in choosing a leisure activity. To do this we must look at the many different aspects of our lives. Personal interests, available time, economic situations, past leisure activities, available recreation programs and one's basic physical and mental capabilities are all important aspects to consider when choosing a leisure activity.

The most important of these is personal interest.

See Economic, page 10

The sophomore class has scheduled a roller skating party in St. Louis on Saturday night. Time, place and cost have not yet been announced.

The Spanish film this week

is entitled "Aragon and Navarna" and presents various views of Zaragoza and Pamplona. This movie will be shown today at 1 p.m. in AC309 and 7 p.m. in AC308.

Alma Singers plan Madrigal Dinner

ACNS--Alma College's first annual Victorian Madrigal Dinner was such a hit in 1979 that planners of the second annual event are going to double the good times by holding dinners on two nights, December 12 and 13. Late reservations seekers last year had to be turned away because a capacity crowd size of 140 had been reached. This year, between the two nights, there will be room for 290 revelers.

Entertainment for the evening will feature the Alma Singers, chamber instrumental groups, a children's choir, and Christmas readings by Alma faculty members Jim Tipton of the English department, Phil Griffiths of the speech and theatre department, and Brian and Marilyn Winter of

the music department. Christmas carols, including the "Twelve Days of Christmas," and music from the Victorian Era will be sung.

Suggested dress for the occasion is formal. The dinner menu includes veal cordon bleu, flaming plum pudding and wassail.

The dinners will be served in Van Dusen Commons, with the festivities on both evenings beginning at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for students. Reservations must be made and tickets paid for in advance. For further information and/or ticket reservation forms, call Dan Van Overbeck at 517-463-7497 or Alma's music department office at 517-463-7167. The reservation deadline is Monday, December 8.

ALMA COLLEGE ALMA SINGERS PRESENTS THE SECOND ANNUAL VICTORIAN MADRIGAL DINNER

Friday, December 12, 1980

and

Saturday, December 13, 1980

in Van Dusen Commons

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Gratiot county poets, [from left to right] Jim Tipton, Nick Thorndike, Shelia Potter, Bill Palmer and Ray Miner, gave readings of their own works last Tuesday.

Local poets captivate audience

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

Although it was a chilly, autumn evening last Tuesday night, inside Tyler Auditorium, the atmosphere was warm and inviting as several Gratiot County poets shared their hearts and minds with members of the student body and community.

These poets, all published writers, had the opportunity to read selections from their works during a program sponsored by the English department and union board. Comprised for the most part of faculty members, the group also included one student, freshman Nick Thorndike, and Shelia Potter, a resident of Gratiot County.

Though the audience was small, they were attentive and seemed to enjoy the readings. Each poet brought a different sense of energy and humanism to his/her poetry. For example, Potter smiled sweetly and read such imagery as: "In my frame of winter/ Your face appears/ What does it mean when the moon lays her cheek against the snow?" Whereas faculty member Jim Tipton of the English department boomed out such lines as: "Around distinguished people, I always fall asleep and the fool next to me wakes me up."

Alma College English Professor Bill Palmer ex-

plained his technique for writing poetry. "Sometimes the muse just strikes," he said, "Like when I was getting dressed in the dark (one night), I wrote a poem called 'Dressing in the Dark,' or when I was trying to write a poem and the phone kept ringing. I got an idea for a poem: 'Space between rings grow longer

the more you want them to stop/ you dream of voices with wrong numbers."

Judging by the smiles and empathetic nods of the audience, the readings were a success. Both union board and the English department hope that the poetry readings will become a regular event.

Biennial faculty art exhibit opens

By Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

At one time or another all art students, or for that matter any other students, have probably wanted to say to their professors, "Show us what you can do."

The art department of Alma College has answered that challenge by displaying their work in the Biennial Faculty Exhibit. The show may be seen in the Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery November 11 through December 18. This is an exhibit that takes place every two years (biennial) in which the faculty of the department of art and design display some of their most recent works.

Each of the four faculty members has chosen his work to be included in the show. Although there is a variety of works, each artist specializes in a particular form of art and each has his own individualized style.

Professor Kent Kirby, chairman of the art department, exhibits drawing and photo collages and an almost lost form of art called colotype.

Colotype is a form of hand printing which lies somewhere between photography and printmaking, uniquely relating the two. Kirby is one of a handful of artists who still creates collotypes. Alone with his other work on display, Kirby has included the "Michigan Portfolio II," This particular piece of work was made using the colotype process with the work of five different artists including himself.

In reference to his work Kirby said, "No matter what the technique, prints, photographs or drawings, the real tool of the artist is the mix of the artist is the mix of illusion and reality. Drawings appear to be photographs which are really

prints, and life like, nothing is quite what it seems to be. All my works are based on things that may have happened."

Associate Professor Jeff Havill specializes in sculpture. His works on display are of plaster cast for bronze and cement mortar.

He stated, "By employing images reminiscent of archeological ruin, I attempt to portray in my sculpture the paradox of growth in death. In the rhythm of composition and decomposition, and the richly repetitive forms of seeds, shells, even gears and springs, I see images of fertility and promise."

Carl Oltvedt, assistant professor, specializes in representational work in pastel, charcoal and pastel, and watercolor.

"In making my images I am always aware of some underlying vision of which the picture is the residue, Varying qualities of light and atmosphere, as well as interrelations can transform mundane objects into heightened reality where they lose their individual significance and become part of a totality or presence. Art is for me this revelation of a totality, or oneness of being," said Oltvedt.

Contemporary works in pottery, stoneware, and sculpture in painted steel are the products of visiting instructor William Heustad.

Heustad commented, "The relationships of other persons has been an important aspect of my life. They are the influences that help in what I've done. Each has offered, I've taken, and growth has resulted."

There will also be a new show displaying the student work of the Ontario College of Art in the Lounge Gallery of Clack beginning Wednesday November 19.



Student Affairs

Alma College Resident Assistants attended the Michigan Resident Assistants Conference at Central Michigan University on Saturday, November 8. Bruske Hall Head Resident Edd Storey lead the way to CMU with R.A.s Jan Beynon, Lynn McLellan, Kevin Ortman and Kelly Williams. The program began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until 5:30 p.m. There were 25 different sessions available for attendance ranging from "Motivation," an Erroneous Zones Movie, "Team Building," "The World is a Grabbag of Programming Ideas," "How to Survive the Loss of Love" and many others. This is the second year the Alma R.A.s have attended the conference and once again we found that many of the programs offered have been available on our own campus or through our own R.A. training program. It was still exciting though, to meet with other R.A.s from surrounding area schools and discuss common experiences.

A special congratulations goes out to Newberry R.A. Kelly Williams and the women from the Garden Level, especially Deb Meske, Susan Windes and Elizabeth Black, for the super job on their Swedish smorgasbord.

Also, Becca Leavenworth and the women of 2nd South Newberry are to be commended on their well planned trip to Michigan State University to see the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. We love that appreciation for the fine arts.

Rent a Scot; send choir abroad

ACNS--The Alma College A Cappella Choir is going to tour Scotland in May 1981 and many of the choir members are willing to do more than sing for their supper to get there. To help earn the \$1,659 it is costing each person to go, the choir members are organizing a "rent-a-Scot" work service.

Anyone needing odd jobs done can "rent" choir members to do them by calling Jo Braisted and Kathy Murphy, business managers for the choir, at 463-7861.

Babysitting, painting, yard work, cleaning, washing windows, help in moving, snow shoveling and shopping are among the jobs Braisted said choir members are willing to do. "The services are too different to set wages so we're leaving the pay up to the discretion of the employers," she said. "We also view this as a service as well as a fund-raising effort, because it really can be."

The "rent-a-Scot" work service will be available throughout the year.

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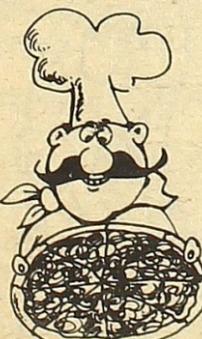
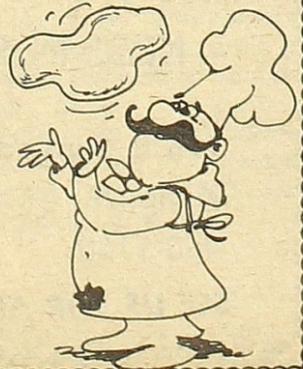


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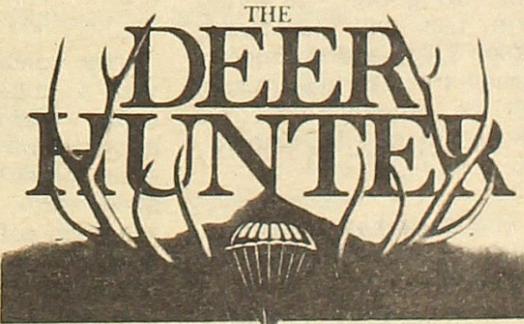
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November 22

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Auditorium



Symposium slated for Saturday; all students invited

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

The newly formed Alma College Women's Awareness group will fight both ignorance and Saturday afternoon boredom Saturday, November 22 when they sponsor a symposium on women.

An exciting afternoon of informative sessions, taking place in the Swanson Academic Center, will follow a lunch provided for guest speakers and group members.

Members of the campus community are invited to scheduled events.

Keynote speaker Dorothy Jones will open with the subject "Women Working Together," at 1 p.m. Jones is employed by the University of Michigan in the labor and industrial relations department.

Following the opening there will be five 45 minute sessions of which participants may choose two to attend. They include: "Women in Leadership" by Judy Pierce (Dow Corning), "Economic Independence" by Cheryl Chapman (Alma College Alumna, 1977), "Making Change from College to the Working World" by Judy Bedford (Alma Col-

lege Alumna, 1979), "Interpersonal Relationships" by Dr. Irene Linder (Alma College Sociology Professor) and "Self-Actualization" by The Honorable Donna Morris (Midland Judge).

A reception in the faculty lounge of the Swanson Academic Center will take place for all speakers and participants following the afternoon's activities.

Funds for the project have

been provided by the Women's Study Task Force and the Alma College Student Council. Gamma Delta Alpha members will hostess the reception.

GPA weighed heavily in Phi Beta Kappa selection; major is not

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

Last spring Alma College joined the ranks of Albion College, Kalamazoo College, Hope College, Michigan State and the University of Michigan when it became the sixth Michigan college to obtain a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

According to Dr. Joseph Walser, faculty secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, "It is probably the most prestigious honor society in the country. A school given permission to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter considers itself extremely honored."

Phi Beta Kappa, starting out as a literary, composition and debating society, began in 1716 at the College of William and Mary. From there it moved to schools such as Yale and Harvard. "It has always emphasized excellence," added Walser.

Phi Beta Kappa is geared towards excellency in the field of liberal arts; and although its members may major in virtually anything (including a program of emphasis, business administration and physical education), three-fourths of the members' courses must be in liberal subjects.

Walser explained liberal subjects are "Those subjects designed principally for knowledge and understanding, as compared to training and applied courses. Dance classes and studio art classes won't count, but courses in the history of these subjects will."

Grade point averages are important also. In the liberal arts subjects only, seniors must maintain a 3.50 GPA and juniors a 3.75 GPA to be considered for membership.

One year of college math (113, 116 or proficiency) and proficiency in a foreign language are also required.

Walser stated, however, "Membership is definitely considered individually and is within the discretion of members."

Currently there are ten Phi Beta Kappa members among the Alma College staff: Dr. Burnet Davis, Dr. Larry Edison, Dr. Philip Griffiths,

Provost Ronald Kapp, Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Eugene Kolb, Dr. Carol Slater, Dr. Joseph Walser, Dr. Michael Yavenditti and Dr. Paul Wilson. These people gained Phi Beta Kappa status during their undergraduate studies.

In its first year on campus, Phi Beta Kappa inducted six seniors (1980 graduates) and two juniors. Although requirements should awe some at first, they are within reach, as shown by Julie McKay and Jeanne Beckstrom, Alma College's current Phi Beta Kappa members.

Fire alarms a mystery

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

In the first ten weeks of school, the students of Bruske Hall, besides adjusting to the academic rigors, have become very familiar with the loud blasting of the fire alarm breaking the peaceful silence of night. All total, the alarm has gone off six times unexpectedly and almost exclusively during the night.

Though they have gone off so many times, it seems as if no one can account for it. Both Ron Butters, an electrician here on campus, and Edd Storey, Bruske Hall Head Resident, have no solid

answer to why they have been triggered. According to Butters, everytime they check the system after it has gone off, they find nothing wrong.

The system resets itself properly after each alarm. Butters said that he does not want to accuse anyone, but if he had to make a judgment about the situation, he would say the problem was "not in the system." He said it could be easily set off by steam coming out of the showers or someone smoking in their room or the hall. However, most of the alarms have gone off during the early morning when few people are awake.

See Cause, page 11



John Bayley performed what Union Board members called an excellent concert Saturday evening in Tyler Auditorium. Bayley claimed, "This is the best response I've had during my whole college tour!"

Fund raising concert successful; choir looks to Scotland

By Lisa A. Tomei
Staff Writer

The Dunning Memorial Chapel rang with "heavenly" music on Sunday, November 9, as the A Cappella Choir performed their first benefit concert of the year. Headed for Scotland on May 2, choir members are working hard to raise money in order to defray the cost of their spring tour. The spring term trip will cost each person \$1659 and the money earned from various raisers will be equally divided among the traveling singers.

The choir has a membership of approximately fifty students; only thirty of whom will travel this spring. It is hoped that the number

will climb closer to 40 in the near future. Membership is acquired through audition; students are tested on the ability to sight read music, tonal memory and vocal range. According to Brian Winter, director of the choir, auditions will be held for men who wish to join during winter term. At the present time, the ratio of men to women is slightly less than 1 to 2.

The concert on Sunday was a huge success. The choir, performing for an audience of about one hundred people, opened the show with an impressive rendition of "Sing Unto God." "The Best of Rooms" and "Song of Moses" followed. The audience was then carried to the bonnie

banks of Scotland as the choir performed four traditional Scottish tunes.

The Alma Singers entertained the listeners for a brief interlude, singing selections from the hit Broadway musical "Annie" in addition to a few other melodies.

The choir returned, and to the delight of the audience, sang "Haste Thee Nymph" by George Frederick Handel. This was followed by "I Got a Key," "Michigan Morn," and "A'int Got Time to Die." The student soloists added yet another dimension to the fine performance. The grand finale brought everyone to their feet as the choir sang the Alma College "Alma Mater."

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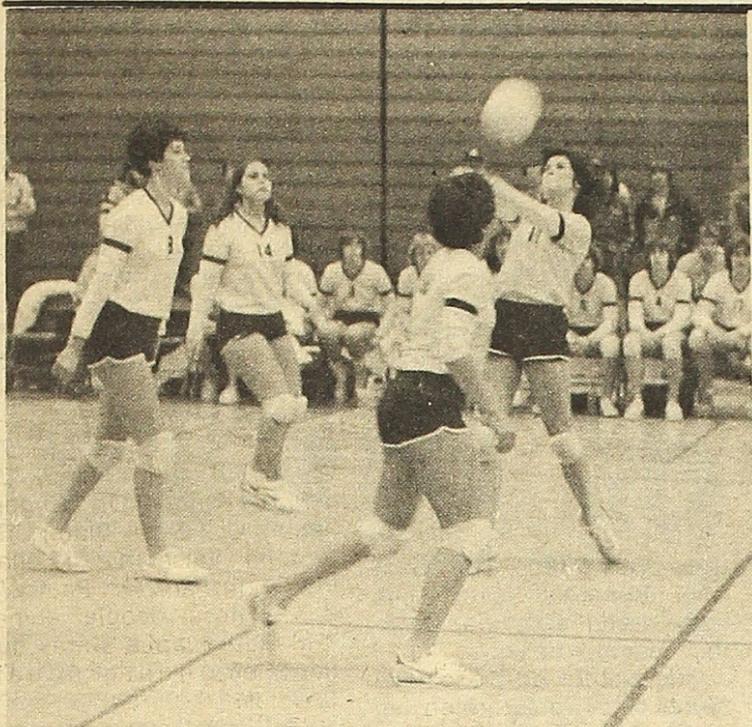
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The Wizard Of Oz

Deer hunting good for Michigan!

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Old But Rather New Safe Hunting Trick

Hunting is becoming safer every year: true or false? Well, it all depends on your point of view. The fact is, no matter how safe it actually is, there is always a chance that it will be unsafe for you and your hunting buddies. What can you do above unsafety? Obey the rules! Don't be under the influence of alcohol while you're in the woods--save it for the football games. Don't shoot until it's daylight and then be sure of what you're shooting at. Handle your gun with the deadly respect it deserves.

Did you get your deer yet? Well, good luck if not and congratulations if you did. In case you didn't know, you are really being an aid to our deer population by hunting. The fact is that if we don't kill them, the extra deer will eat next year's food and then die next year of starvation. Surprisingly, if we didn't shoot the deer, we wouldn't have any deer to shoot--Michigan would be deerless.

So, obey the rules, don't get hurt and get your venison!

Deer Hunting--Believe It Or Not

By the way, statistically deer hunting has become much safer over the years--I'm told safer than football.

The Sorrowful Lions

What about those Lions? What the heck is the matter? Well, they surprised us for a while anyway. They even faked us out with the NFC's leading rusher; but only for a short time. True, Billy Sims is still either at or near the top of the NFC, but the holes aren't there for him anymore and it wouldn't matter if they were: the Lions are usually trying to play catch up football by the second quarter--that means a lot of passing. And the defense is not exactly holding up their end of the bargain, especially Walt Williams and Jimmy Allen, alias the "Burn Brothers" (because they are always getting burned).

True, it isn't fair to blame any one or two individuals; so I won't. It's the whole team's fault. Please, Detroit Lions, give us one winner in your town. Last week I said we wanted more than a division championship, but this week I'm just begging that you don't fumble away that.

Intramural Basketball and etc.

1) Sign your team up for IM hoop before November 19. Contact Randy Pertler. IMs begin November 24.

2) The Charity Bowl (a full contact game between the Sigs and the TKEs) has been cancelled. The rumors are flying as to why. Basically it was cancelled because many of the players are varsity athletes from other sports and their coaches didn't want them playing the game. But also, some of the senior varsity football players wanted to play--these two circumstances combined to convince the fraters to cancel the game. At least that's what I'm told.

3) M. Ali retired last week, for the fourth time.

The Question of the Week

Will one of this year's Alma College sports teams have a winning record? Cross country is close at 3-3.

Michigan wins

Michigan Football--The University of Michigan completely dominated the Purdue Boilermakers, 26-0 on Saturday, moving their Big Ten record to 7-0 and setting up a conference championship game against Ohio State next Saturday. The winner of the Big Ten will play in the Rose Bowl against Washington.

U. of M.'s defensive backfield was outstanding in containing Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who has thrown for more yardage than any other quarterback in NCAA history. Herrmann was thwarted by four Michigan interceptions while passing for only 129 yards.

Tailback Stanley Edwards scored Michigan's first touchdown in the first quarter and went on to gain a career high 164 yards on 29 carries. Sophomore Anthony Carter caught eight of John Wangler's passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

MIAA Standings

All-Sports Standings

	Pts.
1. Hope	41
2. Albion	29
3. Olivet	23
4. Calvin	22
5. Alma	19
6. Adrian	18
7. Kalamazoo	16

*Based on men's sports only

Golf [Final]

1. Olivet
2. Albion
3. Hope
4. Adrian
5. Alma
6. Calvin
6. Kalamazoo

Cross Country [Final]

1. Calvin
2. Hope
3. Albion
4. Alma
5. Kalamazoo
6. Olivet
7. Adrian

Soccer [Final]

1. Hope
2. Calvin
3. Kalamazoo
4. Alma
5. Albion
6. Olivet

Football [Final]

1. Adrian
2. Hope
3. Albion
3. Olivet
5. Alma
5. Kalamazoo

Final 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
Kalamazoo	1	5	0	2
Olivet	0	6	0	0

Volleyball Standings

	W	L
Adrian	12	0
Hope	10	2
Calvin	5	6
Kalamazoo	4	7
Albion	3	8
Alma	3	8
Olivet	3	9

Tuite named women's athletic director

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

On October 24, Marie Tuite replaced Dr. Margaret Ciccolella as Alma College's women's athletic director. In addition to her athletic director duties, Tuite is also an educator in charge of three winter term classes and the head coach of the women's basketball and softball teams.

The Gladwin native's professional career was based in Mount Pleasant before she came to Alma this fall. She received her undergraduate degree in physical education at CMU in 1975 and coached high school basketball for three years before returning to CMU for her masters degree in athletic administration in 1980. During this time she was CMU's assistant women's varsity basketball coach.

Tuite received a job description from Alma last May

in the MIAA. She explained her rapid administrative rise, "Since Dr. Ciccolella was picking up a larger academic load, it was felt that she should have a release of some of her administrative duties. Since my job description listed me as the assistant athletic director, the administration felt that I could handle the duties. As I replace Peg Ciccolella, a part of me is a little sad because she has been so supportive of women's athletics here at Alma and she provided tremendous leadership. I'm one of her biggest fans."

Tuite's new duties include: budgeting, scheduling, awards and records, MIAA responsibilities, recruiting and in essence being in charge of the entire women's athletic program. She will teach Education 445, assist Coach Ragsdale as an instructor of P.E. 333 and teach P.E. 340.

Rebuilding the women's basketball program is one of Tuite's main concerns. She has high hopes for the team. Tuite commented, "My main goal without a doubt is to win the MIAA. My next goal is to be a contender in the Division III SMAIAW State Tournament. But, without a doubt, I'd like to win the MIAA."

One of the major changes for the team will be in coaching style. Tuite is a demanding coach who believes in dedication to a sport. Her predecessor, Glennie Smith, had a totally different attitude. Tuite explained the change, "It's a transition period for the players and an adjustment to the intensity of practice. There's a tremendous amount of teaching being done. Through the teaching, they're adjusting to the ne-

See Tuite, page 11



Marie Tuite

for the position of assistant women's athletic director, educator and women's basketball and softball coach. She was offered the position and accepted.

At 27, Tuite is the youngest Women's Athletic Di-

Notre Dame beats Alabama

Top Ten Football--Number six ranked Notre Dame outlasted number five ranked Alabama, 7-0, to secure a berth in the Sugar Bowl against undefeated, untied and top-ranked Georgia.

Notre Dame's only score came in the second quarter on a two-yard run by tailback Phil Carter after an Alabama fumble at their own four yardline.

Sports Poll

This week The Almanian polled members of the student body and staff to determine their opinions on the outcome of various football games. Sixty-five students and twelve staff members were polled; of those seventy-seven, twenty-seven were female and fifty were male.

Below are the results of the poll with the students' and staff members' responses separated. The number of votes that each team received is next to that team's name, and the team that actually won the game is underlined when the result was available at press time.

Student Poll--65 participants

33 Alabama	29 <u>Notre Dame</u>	3 tied
47 <u>Michigan</u>	15 Purdue	3 tied
17 <u>Baltimore</u>	46 Detroit	2 tied
12 Cleveland	49 <u>Pittsburgh</u>	4 tied
25 Los Angeles	37 <u>New England</u>	3 tied

Staff Poll--12 participants

6 Alabama	6 <u>Notre Dame</u>
7 <u>Michigan</u>	5 Purdue
5 <u>Baltimore</u>	7 Detroit
4 Cleveland	8 <u>Pittsburgh</u>
4 Los Angeles	8 <u>New England</u>

Economic situation influences leisure activities

From page 6

We must enjoy the leisure activity in order to allow it to accomplish the most good. So many of us get involved in activities, with little thought of self enjoyment. But in doing this we defeat the main purpose of leisure, which is the losing of our-

selves in an activity that we enjoy.

Today more than ever, an individual's economic situation figures predominantly in his or her choice of leisure activities. The cost of needed equipment, travel costs, as well as the cost of actually partaking in the activity are all questions that must be

considered.

Past experiences with specific leisure activities, which recreation or leisure programs are available and one's physical and mental capabilities are also important areas to consider when choosing a leisure activity.

Leisure activities are important to the healthy growth

and development of us all. It creates an emotional well-being, which enables us to confront the daily problems that arise. But more importantly is the selection of the right form of leisure. In order to know which activity is right for you, you must first determine what your personal needs are.

Again I stress the importance of enjoyment in leisure. Try not to get caught up in the exercising of certain leisure activities just because they are expected of you, or are the activities that everyone else seems to enjoy. Find an activity that you enjoy doing, and not merely one that is expected of you. Leisure is one of the few things left in life that is not only fun to practice, but also has been shown to be good for the development of a healthy individual--so enjoy it.

Whether it is a good book, a lazy walk in the woods or a brisk game of football, leisure offers us many benefits. But the greatest benefit that leisure offers us is the chance to be free. Find an activity that you enjoy doing, that brings you happiness, and then loose your problems in it. "Leisure is the best of all possessions."--Socrates.

greek spotlight

models. According to Pilot Paul, performance has increased greatly as a result. "It feels as if you're gliding in air," he reported after the initial test flight. Speed, mileage and pollution levels are also reported to have benefitted substantially from the change; and another Washington excursion may be in the works once the new (60 watt) in-dash stereo arrives.

On less exciting fronts, the college bowl team managed to miraculously pull the rabbit out of the hat once again. Still undefeated, we seem to be headed for the finals. No one is exactly sure how this happened. This report would be noticeably less modest if it were not being written before the final showdown to be printed afterwards. If you won last night, team, congratulations; it was a brilliant performance in a most difficult position. If you lost, who really cares about these things anyway?

nite slow start, as we missed the first meet entirely (except for our proxy Craig, whom one would take on). One reason for the failure to show was that our crack 10 K team has shifted to a cracked 13 mile team, as several members participated in a cross country race in Williamston last weekend.

Sunday we presumably enjoyed a game of football with our little sisters. They probably won. We probably enjoyed the hot chocolate. This coming Saturday is our field day in the gym for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, which should be a good time for everyone. There will be a party in the evening following, with no theme yet decided upon. We'll let you know.

ZE

We of Zeta Sigma are very sorry to announce the cancellation of the charity bowl. We will return all of the charity funds that we collected, just ask any ZE member. The cancellation was not the fault of Zeta Sigma or Tau Kappa Epsilon, but rather to difficulties and circumstances beyond our control. Thanks to such problems, the United Way is not working on November 22.

The Sigs also congratulate our undefeated college bowl team. If they remain winning throughout the season they will continue into regional playoffs.

Thanks to our AO sisters, we really enjoyed watching

"Rocky" Thursday night with you girls.

Zeta Sigma wishes the best of luck to all the seniors who have interviews in Chicago next week.

AZT

The AZTs are rioting along with new ideas and activities to accomplish. Since sorority rushing is creeping up on us, we are busy brainstorming to find unique ways to get to know the girls. New creative pledging rules are forming through the efforts of an ingenious group that was formed.

Also, with Amo Te only 88 days away, we've begun to form thoughts and suggestions for the classiest Amo Te Alma College has ever seen! The co-chairpersons elected for Amo Te this year are Holly Foss and Pam Martin. (Good job, Ma!)

Concerning the athletic department of Alpha Zeta Tau, we bumped, set and spiked one more victory to add to our other volleyball victories. (We won't discuss the other two games played this past week.)

We've got a suggestion for all you people who eat in Hamilton. Try eating in V.D. and check out Sopko's memoirs on the meal board. It makes a Saga meal just a little more pleasant.

Thanks go out to Amy Falvey, our own AZT social chairperson for the terrific party she put on at the UAW hall.

New thought for the week: Have you ever wondered what a chair would look like if your hip joints bent the other way?

DGT

In this period between midterms and finals one must somehow recover from the former and prepare for the latter. The way to do this is, of course, party. That is exactly what the Gams did last Saturday night. The house was as usual, packed and everyone had a great time.

We would like to Congratulate Steve Whittaker and Kyle Davidson on their fine season playing soccer for Alma. Also, congratulations go out to Ed Rodemski who unfortunately suffered an injury during mid-season of football season.

Steve Bartz and Bill Healey have finished a fine cross country season with Bartz finishing fourteenth in the conference.

Jeff Holcomb will be on Alma's basketball team this year. Congratulations and

good luck, Jeff. The Gam I.M. basketball team looks very strong with the "Doctor" leading the way.

The sisters of DGT have found a powerful offensive weapon in Beth Harvey's potent side-arm serve. Now all we have to do is get Gina to get the ball over the net!!

The Yule-tide extravaganza of the year, Holly House will be December 6.

TKE

TKE fraters are now busily preparing activities for the 1980 fall term alumni newsletter. The newsletter deals with everything from the new fire escape to the many house improvements and from the TKE running of the Special Olympics program in Cadillac to the annual summer canoe trip.

Sudden expenses have "flared up" at the TKE house as a result of an emergency replacement of the hot water heater and furnace. Although this was a sudden strain on Rick Bunka, treasurer, he managed to keep us out of "hot water."

It was a big disappointment to all the TKEs when it became evident that the TKE-SIG game would not be possible this year. The cancellation was due to the objections of an organization called CICSTASG (Coaches In Conspiracy to Stop the TKE and SIG game).

TKE president Bill Shoemaker has recently offered several amendments to the constitution of the Interfraternity Council. If passed, these amendments will help to update and improve IFC.

The TKE fraternity would like to wish the Alma College basketball team good luck in the coming season.

Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving. Thursday, November 27.



Teleflora's Harvester Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement in the colors of fall, set in a country bushel basket. It comes with a colorful maple leaf greeting card. The basket itself is pretty enough to be used all year long. To hold fruit, snacks or decorative soaps for your bath. Come in or call to order one soon. Teleflora's Harvester Bouquet for Thanksgiving. It'll earn you many thanks.

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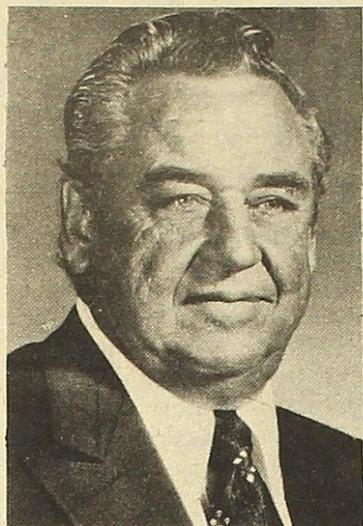
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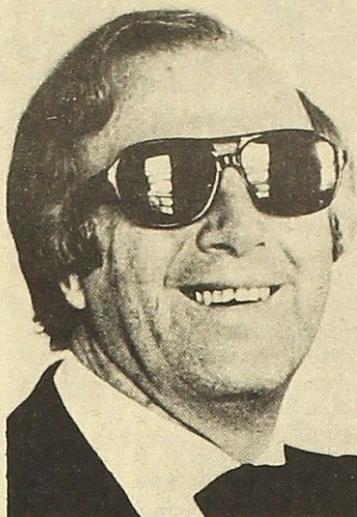
Alma, MI.



John R. Edman



Leo R. Fleming



George Shearing

Cause of alarms unknown

From page 8

When asked if there could be the possibility of insects getting into the detectors and thus causing the alarms, Butters responded that insects have been found in the detectors but not in the area that would cause an alarm. He did not entirely rule out the possibility of faulty wiring in the system.

Storey is also bewildered about the constant triggering of the alarm. He said he knows for certain one of the alarms was a prank because they smelled smoke on the ground floor and discovered an open window in one of the study lounges. Other than that single incident, no explanation has been found for the cause of the other alarms.

Storey said the majority of the smoke detectors set off have been on 2nd North Bruske. He was also quick not to accuse anyone. Storey, however, thought it peculiar that even though this same system is either in operation or now being installed in the other dorms, the alarms are only occurring in Bruske. According to Storey, representatives from Midwest Systems (the company who installed the detectors) checked out the system in Bruske last Thursday and also found nothing wrong. They will be on campus for the next couple weeks installing detectors in the south complex dorms, and will be available if the alarm in Bruske goes off again. Storey emphasized that the

representatives have been very cooperative in trying to assess the problem.

Storey also added that if he finds out someone has been setting off the alarms, he will do everything he can to get that student sus-

pending from school. He said he has noticed that students have become much slower at evacuating the building than they were at the beginning of the year. "It's like crying wolf too many times," Storey commented.

Massachusetts passes tax cut

From page 3

would have cast colleges into financial despair. Those measures, of course, embodied the heart of what is supposed to be the major conservative issue: tax cuts.

Massachusetts voters were the only ones to actually pass a tax cut that would affect colleges. Proposition 2½ limited property taxes to 2.5 percent of property value. Administrators fear the effect will be to cut state higher education funding.

"Massachusetts is not known for supporting its public higher education very well," mourns Roxbury Community College President Kenneth Haskins.

His school, he explains, is partly dependent on state bonds. He expects the tax cut will limit the state's ability to borrow money through bonds without an adequate tax base to support them.

West Virginia voters also approved a tax cut measure, which increased property tax exemptions for elderly and handicapped people.

But the academic community in the state was largely unconcerned with—and ignorant about—any effects the measure had on education. "You can't anticipate anything for something you don't know anything about," comments Robert Ramsey, chief of the state's board of regents.

Educators in Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Utah, South Dakota, Iowa and Michigan, however, anticipated a lot of trouble from tax cut measures in their states. Through hard lobbying, electoral choice, and plain luck, they escaped election day with victories.

Nowhere was concern more widely expressed than in Michigan, which entertained the fall's most radical tax cut proposal. Written by Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, it would have rolled

back property taxes by some 57 percent. Further, it would have required that 60 percent of the electorate approve any raise in state taxes or fees, including college tuition.

Educators were not amused. They took to the hustings in such numbers that Tisch even sued to keep several university officials from using state facilities and monies for "political propagandizing." A court refused to grant Tisch a hearing.

College administrators got some help from Milliken, who prepared a "contingency budget" to illustrate consequences of the measure's passage.

In it, Milliken warned that the state would have to cease funding for all but three state colleges—Michigan, Michigan State, and Wayne State. Those schools, moreover, could expect revenue losses of millions of dollars.

The budget was aimed not only at preparing for the worst, but at scaring voters. It worked. On November 4, Michigan voters rejected the measure by a 55 percent to 45 percent margin.

Eastern Michigan's Porter was one of the few college officials to admit that closing colleges would only be a last resort if the Tisch Amendment passed. He said the school would have tried other funding sources, especially tuition raises. Yet if those approaches hadn't worked, he adds, "We would have had to close."

Even in the glow of victory, Porter reflected, "There's a lesson that we've learned. We should start immediately on a tax reform commission."

His reasons are practical. "I have every reason to believe that if we don't deal with these issues, we'll have another, similar proposal in 1982."

New trustees named

From page 1

also served as narrator and an actor in the production. Koppel was producer-narrator of "Kissinger: Action Biography" and co-correspondent of "The People of People's China."

Shearing is featured on approximately 100 recordings and he has composed more than a hundred songs, including the classic "Lullaby of Birdland" which has become a jazz standard. He has made numerous concert appearances in the United States, Australia, Japan, Europe, South American and the West Indies. He also performed at the White House during the administrations of Presidents Ford and Carter.

The only formal musical education for London-born Shearing was four years of study at Lindon Lodge School for the Blind. The George Shearing Quintet, formed in 1949 disbanded in 1978, featured a velvety blend of piano, bass, drums, guitar and vibes. Its first big hit recording, "September in the Rain," sold 900,000 copies. Shearing now performs with bassist Brian Torff as the George Shearing Duo. He has been the recipient of many honors including the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement (1968) and the Horatio Alger Award (1978).

Koppel, also a native of England, was named anchorman of ABC News Nightline when that program originated in March of this year. It airs Monday through Thursday from 11:30 to 11:50 p.m. He came to ABC News in 1963 from WMCA Radio in New York. Koppel served in the ABC News Saigon Bureau and was chief of the bureaus in Hong Kong and Miami. He was the recipient of the Overseas Press Club Awards in 1971, 1974 and 1975.

Immediately prior to his present assignment he was the ABC News diplomatic correspondent in Washington, D.C.

After traveling to the People's Republic of China

with President Nixon in 1973, he returned a year later for a two-month stay in preparation for the documentary "The People of People's China" which was aired in December of 1973. In 1979 he received acclaim for a 10-part series on national defense which was featured on ABC's World News Tonight. Koppel is co-author with Marvin Kalb, CBS correspondent, of a novel, *In the National Interest*. He holds a B.A. degree from Syracuse University and an M.A. from Stanford University, both in journalism. He and his wife, Grace Anne (Dorney), have three daughters and one son.

Fleming founded Alma Plastics Company in 1953 with his brother Kenneth and by the end of that year they hired two more men. Today there are more than 100 employees in the Alma plant alone and, as president of Alma Plastics, Fleming supervises ten plants—five in Michigan, two in Indiana and one each in Illinois, Ohio and Georgia.

A graduate of Alma High School, Fleming has a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University. He also studied at Michigan State University and at East Central State College in Ada, Oklahoma. He is a member of several professional and service organizations. Fleming and his wife, Betty, have two daughters.

Edman has been vice president, financial staff, of General Motors Corporation since November 1978. He was the corporation's treasurer from 1975 to 1978 and assistant comptroller in 1974-75. Prior to that he served as comptroller of GM's Terex Division, Packard Electric Division, AC Spark Plus Division and General Motors of Canada.

A native of Brighton, he is a graduate of Oxford High School. He holds B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. Edman is a member of several professional, civic and service groups. He and his wife, Betty, have two sons and four daughters.

Tuite asks for increased fan support

From page 9

cessary dedication, intensity and hard work."

Tuite's coaching philosophy is a unique one. "I feel evaluation of players should be in terms of performance," Tuite said. "You are as good as you perform. I will never tell my players that we will win. My method is that we are capable of doing well. It's important to the players to do well, and in order to play well, we have to work hard. We were third in the league last year, but I'm not concerned with last year."

Tuite said, in hoping for a strong backing by the student body at home games, "I

don't want anyone to compare us to the men's team. I think we need to make ourselves marketable. I think women's basketball is exciting and I'd like to have strong fan support."

Tuite has many plans for the future. She stated, "I'd like to continue the growth and awareness of women's athletics on campus, to put energy into my work as an educator and to create a basketball team that has positive effects. I want my players to grow not only in their physical skills, but also in their personal growth and development. It's important to me to be a good role model."

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Alma

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

1:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: ARA-GON and NAVARRA [AC 309]
7:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: ARA-GON and NAVARRA [AC 309]

Wednesday

Chicago Placement Interviews [through 11/21/80]
1:00-3:00 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic [Reid-Knox]
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Catch 22" [Tyler Auditorium]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

Chicago Placement Interviews

Friday

Chicago Placement Interviews
Career Aide In-Service Training Program Ends Today
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "The Deer Hunter" [Dow Auditorium]

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Sophomore Class Roller Skating Party
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "The Deer Hunter" [Dow Auditorium]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service

This week's menu

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH

Mushroom Soup
Hot Dog on Bun
Turkey Fried Rice
Julienne Salad Plate
Baked Beans
Carrots
French Fries

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Grilled Pork Chop
Baked Perch
Egg and Green Bean Casserole
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Peas
Spiced Applesauce

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Sausage Patties

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup
BBQ Ham Sandwich
Tuna Pot Pie
Egg Foo Yong
Green Beans

DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup
Baked Breaded Veal
Swedish Meatballs
Eggs Ala Reine
Buttered Noodles w/ Gravy
Spinach

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Poached Eggs

Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
Bacon

LUNCH

Mushroom Soup
BLT Sandwich
Chili Fritos
Banana Split Fruit Plate
Buttered Peas

DINNER

Thanksgiving Buffet
Friday, Nov. 21, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes

LUNCH

Hearty Fried Potatoes
Cream of Chicken Soup
Egg Burger
American Style Lasagne
Ham Salad on Rye
Potato Chips
Broccoli Cuts

DINNER

Pepperpot Soup
Italian Beef Sandwich
Baked Perch Filet
Broccoli Quiche
French Fries
Carrot Coins

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes
Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Link Sausage

LUNCH

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Scrambled Eggs w/Ham
Cauliflower

DINNER

Mushroom Soup

Top Sirloin Steak
Carved to Order Baked Ham
Assorted Pizza
Baked Potato
Tater Tots
Scalloped Corn

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH

Lima Bean Soup
Roast Turkey w/ Dressing and Gravy

Baked Meatloaf
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
Harvard Beets

DINNER

Tomato Rice Soup
Beef Patty on Bun
Italerrini
Apple Fritters
Green Peas w/ Onions
Monday, Nov. 24, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Shaved Ham

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dog on Bun
Ravioli Casserole
Turkey on Whole Wheat
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Breaded Pork Cutlet
Spaghetti
Spinach Crepes
Scalloped Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn

personals

To the "Magnificent Seven" or commonly known as "The Midnight Walkers" of 3rd Bruske, Remember the late night excursion we took several weeks ago! Well, thanks for letting your "lips" do the walking!
C & P

D.W.
"When this day is through I hope that I will find, that tomorrow will be the same for you and me."
Love,
Cindy?

Mike, Mike!
You are such a sweetheart! We love you.
P.S. Whip it Good!
The girl who left her purse in Midland and her heart on Superior St.

Professional Bowler,
Do the alleys stay open until 2:45 a.m.? I wonder!?
Love Ya,
B.L.T.

BLT,
Thanks for being such a special person. You are one in a million and I love you! (Besides, you have such a cute BLT)
Angel food

Pulzation-(ba-bumm-ba-bumm)
What in the world would I do without you sometimes? You are an angel!!!
Love,
Smitty

U-Haul Tom and 'Lil Sue,
Thanks for helping me move.
Your daughter

Suds,
In all my haunting I've never heard of the Woods of Chor. Perhaps you meant Woods of Char. I've been THERE many times (see Webster). I think you, as fix-all, have been too. Yes, I think the fifth little piggy's there...roasted and rightfully toasted...exquisitely done, I'm told....
PG (without an I)

Alma College's newest musical organization, the Women's Chorus, is actively seeking new members for the winter semester. Rehearsals are at 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, AC 203 for one hour of credit. The group will perform in concert on campus as well as with the A Cappella Choir and Kiltie Band in a major choral work. NO AUDITION IS REQUIRED. Come and sing. If questions, contact Marilyn Winter at 463-5680.

AO study breaks every Wednesday, 9-10 p.m. All non-greek women are invited. Stop by for food and fun!

Jobs available: Students interested in earning extra money as projectionists and production assistants in media services call Dan Wolan, ext. 7230 or stop by AC 214.

ATTENTION-WABM LISTENERS- News broadcasts are: 8 a.m. Monday through Friday Newsheadlines; 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday Full Newscasts and 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday News headlines. Stay tuned to WABM for your news update!

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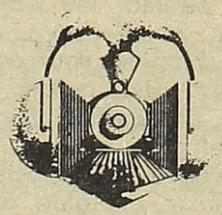
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