

Residents unable to live as a community

Kirk house closes after riotous term

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

Kirk house, a small housing unit for men, has been closed by the Student Affairs Office for the winter term. According to Edd Storey, assistant to the dean of students, the decision to close the house came after

several incidents during the fall term which culminated with a lit piece of paper being shoved under a bedroom door and almost starting a fire.

In addition to the small fire, other reports of vandalism in the house, bottle throwing out the windows at the Alpha Theta sorority

house next door and complaints from townspeople of the yelling of obscenities from the house have contri-

buted to the house's closing. Storey said that this group of students were unable to live together responsibly in a small community type atmosphere.

"The guys made a strong attempt to live together, but things just didn't work out as we had hoped," commented Storey. Another reason for the closing, according to Storey was because that house is very old and needs repair.

Dean of Student Affairs Anand Dyal Chand was also quick to not put the blame on the students. He said a community spirit just did not develop among the members of the house. "I do not see the action we had to take on Kirk house as disciplinary. The reasons were: a) they were not able to live together as a community; b) the individuals were not able to take care of the facility; and c) the facility itself needed repair," Dyal Chand added.

Consequently, no other type of disciplinary action was taken. Dyal Chand also emphasized that he was very pleased with the attitude of the individuals living in Kirk house during the closing process and that they handled the change in a mature manner.

Storey added that all ten students who lived in Kirk house have been relocated. Most have moved back into dormitories.

For the remainder of the term, maintenance workers will be in the house doing various repairs. After the repairs are completed, it has not as of yet been decided for what the house will be used, although Dyal-Chand commented on the probability of it being re-opened for small housing next fall.

When asked if there was a possibility that Kirk house would be used for special interest housing, Dyal-Chand replied that the Student Life Committee would have to first approve special interest housing for on campus units--so far it has not been approved.

Alcohol policy nears completion

By Leslie B. Southwick
Staff Writer

The proposed Alma College Alcohol Policy is nearing completion having been endorsed unanimously with changes by the Student Council last December 10, 1980. It is scheduled to be presented for a second time to the faculty on January 26, 1981 by Jane Potter, Student Life Committee chairperson, after which it will be further reviewed by the administration.

The Student Life Committee approved the proposed policy last November 17, 1980, and the draft has since been reviewed by the Student Council and faculty who offered suggestions for changes. The Student Life Committee considered each of these suggestions at great length and opted for three major adjustments in policy content, as well as several minor but important changes regarding wording and terminology. Potter stated, "In my opinion, the proposed policy is better now. It's much more liberal, in fact."

The first major change concerns the definition of an event. Initially, an event was defined as, "...occurrences where non-members of an organization or living unit are present," and alcohol is being consumed. The revised definition was expanded so that up to ten non-members of the unit may be present and the gathering will still not be classified as an event, and therefore will not require a party permit.

The second major change was the addition as part of the proposed policy package excerpts from the Michigan Liquor Control Acts and Rules (1977) concerning the selling or furnishing of alcoholic liquor to a person less than 21 years of age, the transportation or possession of alcoholic liquors in a motor vehicle, consumption

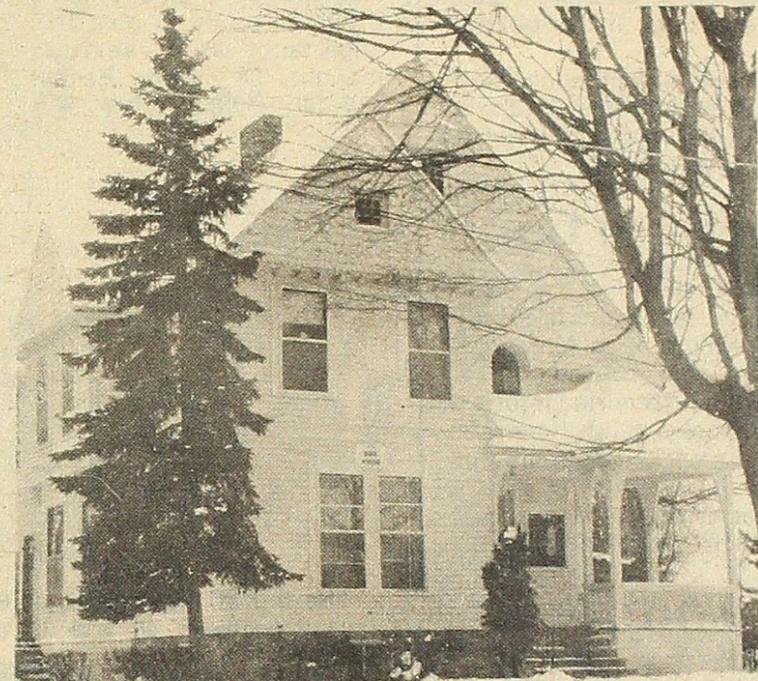
of alcoholic liquors on public highways, parks and places of amusement, as well as several other excerpts. These excerpts will be distributed with the policy for students' information.

A third major change consists of the inclusion of a due process clause after some concern was expressed regarding sanctions if an organization or student was found guilty of policy violation.

Dean of Student Affairs Anand Dyal-Chand could make no estimate for a time of implementation or when the policy will get to the students.

Dyal-Chand expressed his feelings concerning the proposed policy when he stated, "I am extraordinarily excited about the work that has been done. There has been tremendous community input... There's been such a willingness of a variety of people to give of their time and energy to finish the policy process."

Chet Morris, student council president, was exceedingly enthusiastic about the policy. He commented, "The Alma College proposed Alcohol Policy is an extremely well thought out and flexible document which is going to allow students and organizations to follow its guidelines without the need to violate campus policies."



Winter term recess for Kirk House will consist of many repairs. The question of the house's re-opening has not yet been resolved.

Attrition rate hits all time high

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

Alma College's real attrition rate--the number of students lost between terms--is the highest in five years--121, up from 108 last year.

According to Dr. Daniel Behring, vice-president of student life and career programs, there are several reasons for the higher attrition rate. Twenty-five students graduated after fall term this year compared to thirteen last year. There are also more students going abroad to study.

Despite the increase, Alma's attrition rate is consistently lower than the national average. Behring credits three general factors: a caring relationship with a faculty member, participation in campus activities and grades.

Fraters plan rush clinic

Starting Tuesday, January 20, the winter term fraternity rush will begin with an informal rush clinic that will attempt to answer all the questions students may have concerning pledging.

The rush list sign-ups will be on Thursday, January 22 and Friday, January 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Tyler.

The week of January 25-29 will consist of fraternity smokers; this will enable one to become familiar with the individual fraternities.

Run-outs will take place in the gym on Friday, January 31.

To sign the rush list students must have a GPA of at least 2.00 and been on campus at least one term.

The college has several methods for helping students with social difficulties. The "early warning" system is used by R.A.'s or head residents. They contact ACCD who in turn contacts the student and invites him to get involved on campus somehow. The Sophomore Survey is administered by R.A.'s in February. This is designed to make the resident assistants more sensitive to problems in a crucial year for students.

It is hoped these special group efforts by the various organizations will help bring down the attrition rate at Alma.

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Women's basketball snags first win...
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newsbriefs

Woman frozen solid lives

A 19-year-old northwestern Minnesota woman astounded doctors last month when she survived after being found frozen solid. She was discovered a few feet from the home of a friend where she had been going for help after an automobile accident on a 22-below-zero night.

Dr. George Sather, the physician in charge of Jean Hilliard's care, said her body was "just like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze."

"All we could do was give her oxygen and apply moist heat. Her mouth was frozen shut, so we couldn't take an oral temperature. And we couldn't set up any intravenous flow because we couldn't penetrate a vein."

Fire guts Pine Knot bar

At 10:48 a.m. Sunday, January 4, the Pine Knot Bar located in downtown Alma was gutted by a fire that started in the back part of the bar. According to Alma Fire Chief, George Blyton, the fire was caused by a malfunctioned gas heater. There were no reported injuries and the re-opening of the bar is not known at this time.

The estimated damage report was set between 40 and 60 thousand dollars.

The fire took approximately three hours to bring under control with help from the St. Louis fire department.

U.S. told to 'Be patient'

The latest U.S. response to Iran on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages is being held up in Algeria, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher planned to hold another round of talks last Friday.

Algeria, acting as the go-between in the negotiations, has urged the Carter administration to explain more clearly the legal obstacles that hinder return of Iran's frozen assets simultaneously with the hostages' release.

Nevertheless, an Algerian official in Tehran expressed guarded optimism about prospects for the Americans' release. He advised, "Be patient."

More jobless in '80

Inflation at the wholesale lever climbed to 11.7 percent in 1980, as the year ended with 1.5 million more Americans out of work than at the end of 1979, the government reported last Friday.

Though the number of jobless rose for the year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the nation's unemployment rate dropped for the second consecutive month in December, from 7.8 to 7.4 percent.

Michigan's jobless rate declined slightly during December, with 16,000 fewer unemployed workers than the previous month.

College enrollments up

College enrollments at Michigan's nearly 100 colleges and universities show 516,939 students, an increase of nearly 2,500 over the previous enrollment.

"College enrollments are generally higher when the economy is poor and jobs are hard to find," said Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

The state Board of Education said Michigan State University ranks as the state's largest four-year college, with 47,316 students. Although the University of Michigan has more students--47,818--they are distributed among campuses in Ann Arbor, Flint and Dearborn.

Valium may promote cancer

Preliminary evidence suggests that Valium, the most widely prescribed drug in the U.S., may promote cancer growth, according to a Canadian researcher.

"We found that diazepam (Valium) and chlordiazepoxide (Librium) had actions similar to those of cancer promoters--agents which make the body much more sensitive to other cancer-causing agents."

The finding was immediately denied by a spokesman for Hoffmann LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., which manufactures the tranquilizer.

"We have done a thorough review of all the data, and there is nothing to show a correlation between Valium and tumor promotion in humans," said the spokesman.

Schussing through the snow...

Chapel Council is sponsoring a cross country ski retreat in Muskegon, Michi-

gan on January 16-18. It is designed for all levels of skiers from highly advanced

to sledding dropouts. Instructors are members of the American Youth Foundation.

In addition to improving ski technique and learning winter survival skills, activity and discussion will center around the important theme of becoming self-reliant. Of course, there will be plenty of time to just relax and enjoy.

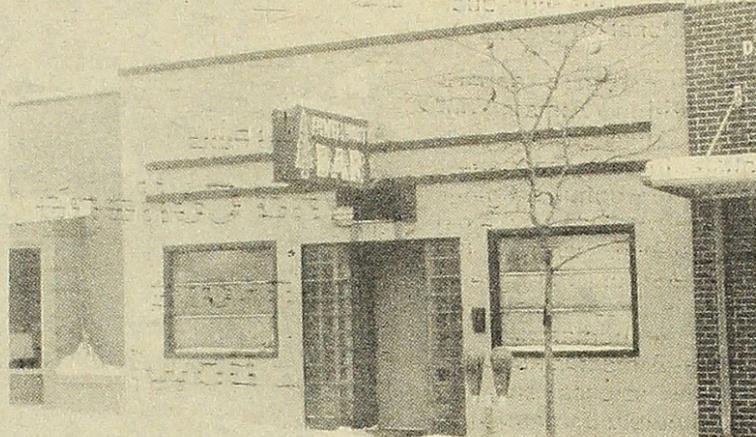
Chapel Council is offering this \$55 per person program for \$20. Students interested in attending should contact the office of David McDaniels (ext. 7231) by 5 p.m. today.

Should Michigan reinstate the death penalty?

The death penalty is a very controversial subject. What is your opinion? Why do you believe the things you do?

In the upcoming weeks, Interobang will give students the opportunity to give this important issue serious thought. Dr. Verne Bechill and Dr. Robert Smith will

lead the first series of discussions. The discussions will take place on Wednesdays January 14, 21 and 28 in the Bruske Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m. It is hoped that students will attend all three discussions prepared to engage in stimulating conversation and seek to make a personal decision in question.



The fire at the Pine Knot Bar gutted its interior and caused between 40 and 60 thousand dollars damage.

AUDITIONS

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS

Registration 12:30-3:30 Auditions begin at 1:00

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GOOD THROUGH JAN 17, 1981.

Alma College receives \$314,500 Challenge Grant from NEH

(ACNS)--Alma College has been awarded a challenge grant of \$314,500 by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Alma President Dr. Oscar E. Remick announced. Under terms of the challenge grant, Alma must raise \$3 in private funding for every \$1 in federal monies or a total of \$943,500 over the next three years to match the grant.

"This grant is another sign that Alma College's excellence in liberal arts, with a focus in the humanities, is gaining national recognition," said Remick in his announcement. "The program will be especially helpful in achieving the college's ambitious fundraising goals."

During the past ten years, Alma College has had four challenge grants, three for current support and one for endowment. All four programs have been successful.

The NEH challenge grant program was established by Congress in 1976 to help cultural and educational institutions achieve financial stability by generating new or increased income. The goal of the program is to help institutions improve and strengthen humanities programs and to encourage long-range financial planning from a more secure base.

Alma will use the grant monies in several ways, according to Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Alma's provost and vice president for academic affairs: to increase funding in all fields of humanities to meet inflation, to improve programming in the humanities by means of faculty development, visiting lectureships, and additional funds for equipment and materials; to increase the rate of acquisition of library materials such as books, periodicals and other instructional materials; and to install a new language lab facility.

In addition, the grant program provides for increased efforts in fund-raising in support of the humanities.

Kapp said, "Study of the humanities is at the heart of the undergraduate liberal arts education; it is essential that a student understand the historical roots and cultural connections of modern life and society. This grant will help assure that Alma College can continue to ad-

dress the basic issues of human existence and meaning through high-quality educational programs."

The academic departments within Alma's humanities division are art, English, foreign languages, music, philosophy, religious studies, speech and theatre/dance. Within the parameters of the grant, history is also considered part of the humanities, although at Alma it is placed in the social science division. Approximately 37 percent of Alma's total educational and general expense budget is allocated for the segment of the college's program in humanities and history.

A substantial portion of the gifts Alma College will receive during the period of the challenge grant will be for endowment funds. Therefore, annual income from these new funds will be available in the future to help sustain the activity made possible by the challenge grant.

Alma College is one of 122 cultural and educational institutions across the country and one of two colleges in Michigan sharing a total of \$27.1 million dollars in the 1980 Challenge Grant Awards announced by Joseph Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, at a news conference in Washington, D.C., on December 15. The funds cover a three-year period and are contingent upon Congressional appropriation and the organizations' ability to match the funds at a \$3 to \$1 ratio.

GRE testing scheduled

The Graduate Record Examination will be given this weekend. The following is the schedule for the testing.

Friday, January 16, 1981--1-5 p.m. in Dow Science Building. Rooms will be posted in lobby.

and
Saturday, January 17, 1981--8:30-12:30 p.m. in Academic Center. Rooms will be posted at the west entrance.

If you have any questions call ACCD, Ext. 7225. Bring two #2 sharpened pencils.



Lori Pultz

Alma College sponsors Quiz Bowl

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

"For ten points--What would a Geisha do on a hibachi?" sound interesting? This is a typical question asked of high school students participating in the High School Quiz Bowl sponsored by the Alma College Admissions department. (By the way, the answer is cook because a hibachi is a grill.) The first game of the tournament starts January 13 at 6:30 p.m. There are three games every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30; and the season will finish on February 5. The tournaments are taking place in AC 113, and all Alma College students are welcome to attend.

Ted Rowland, director of admissions, and Margot Barrett Keysor, assistant director of admissions, run the program. They both believe it is an excellent chance for high school students to become familiar with the college. "This is an opportunity for the bright kids to get recognition," stated Rowland.

Forty-eight high schools from all over lower Michigan will participate in the largest high school bowl in the state. The winning schools will receive \$22,000 in Alma College Scholarships.

The format of the High School Quiz Bowl is similar to the College Quiz Bowl. A toss-up question is asked to both teams. The team who presses the buzzer first has a chance to answer the question. If answered correctly, the team is then presented with a bonus question worth 25 points. The questions demand quick recall and a good background in a variety of subjects. In addition, there will be an exhibition match between the finalists in each division to compete for scholarships.

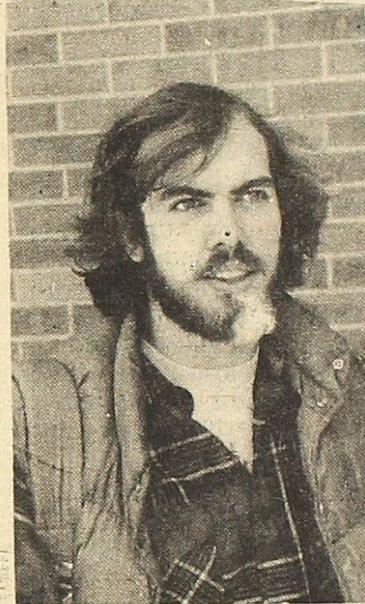
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IFC expected to ratify newly elected members

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

Tonight, at the weekly meeting of the Interfraternal



Rob Atkins

Council (IFC), the governing body of Alma's five fraternities, the council will ratify its newly elected officers for 1981.

The IFC represents the fraternities, sponsors rushing and co-sponsors the Greek Ball with their sorority counter part, the Pan Hellenic Council (Pan Hel).

Newly appointed IFC president, Rob Atkins, ex-

plained that at the end of every fall term the procedure for choosing new officers is

initiated. The process begins with each fraternity submitting one or two nominations for the presidential position. Two of these nominees are chosen to give a short speech on themselves and their views.

The council chooses one of these two as president who, in turn, selects his vice president, treasurer and secretary. Each officer is from a different fraternity which allows each of the five to be represented by an officer.

Pan Hel, whose president is currently Lori Pultz, chooses their officers before each fall term begins. The office of president is filled by a different sorority each year on a rotating basis. Up to this point, the other officers were chosen by the council, but beginning next year, all offices will be on a rotating basis.

Both councils have advisors. Reverend David McDaniels and Judy Sachs, assistant dean of students, advise the IFC and Pan Hel, respectively. Their job includes advising and mediating for the councils.

Grads should have easier time finding jobs

By Michael Arkush

(CPS)--Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time of getting jobs than last year's grads. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys--one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott--found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott foresee hiring increases between eight and 15 percent over last year, Michigan State University has released a

study of employers who plan only two percent hiring increases, with attendant salaries that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election skyrocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistake they made during the last recession," says Judith Kayser, communications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped the stream of new blood into their companies and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

The CPC study collected responses from 565 employing organizations in various fields, which listed how many graduates they expected to hire next year. As

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editorial

Energy at what price?

By Barb Gordon
Editor-in-Chief

The Rocky Mountains, the Colorado River, vast stretches of open land--all of these natural beauties come to mind when thinking of the western U.S. What doesn't usually come to mind are strip mining gouges, fields dotted with oil well pumps and uranium mines. Yet these former items are becoming an increasing threat to the latter.

Eight states in particular--Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico--hold vast oil, coal and uranium deposits and what many feel is the key to the nation's energy problems.

Energy companies such as Atlanta Richfield, Texaco and many others are infiltrating the once quiet and secluded west and are bringing a trail of other industries with them. According to preliminary results from the 1980 census, the western states showed the largest population increase in the nation with Nevada and Arizona leading the pack with increases of 63.8 and 52.9 percent respectively. Large cities such as Denver and Phoenix are quickly becoming larger, and small towns are booming.

But, as has happened in the past with this area, the boom could easily lead to a bust. As every good U.S. citizen knows, fossil fuel resources are finite. If the backbone of progress in the west rests on the energy companies, what seems like a bright future could eventually become a blackout.

Ever since the dark dawn of the Arab oil embargo, the American public has been asked to dial down, drive 55 and conserve, conserve, conserve. The result has been a subtle yet real change in many of our lifestyles. We have learned to comparatively shop for gas stations, to pump our own fuel and wear arctic gear inside our homes.

Yet despite the dire predictions of an "energy crisis", no one has yet had to grope about in a blackout, give up their four-wheeled combustion engines or set their livingrooms ablaze for fear of frost bite. While we have experienced a few minor inconveniences, none of us has been pushed to the point where it really hurts--and perhaps this is what we need.

Granted, the subject is old and tiresome, but what many of us don't realize as we hop into our cars and speed down to the around-the-corner Seven Eleven is that energy--fossil fuels in particular--are becoming harder and harder to find and extract from our precious planet.

One thing apparent to all in regard to the energy situation is the rise in fuel prices. A major factor in these increases is the price of fuel extraction. The easier the fuel is to obtain; the cheaper the cost of production will be. As deposits become depleted, companies must search further, and spend more money to bring us our precious life blood.

I think they are going too far. Fuel--at almost any price--has become such a sought after commodity that oil companies are now willing to destroy one of our most valuable assets--natural beauty.

Leading economists have predicted that price will eventually cause drastic conservation when it's needed. But if it has come to the point where our only alternative is to rape the unspoiled land of the west, than we can't afford to wait until gasoline prices have risen to five dollars a gallon.

The fate of the Rocky Mountain states rests mainly in the hands of the government. Uncle Sam owns 80 percent of the resources and nearly one half of the land. When Reagan takes his seat in the oval office, his efforts cannot consist of short-sighted releases of government land for fossil fuel exploration and production. A national energy program must call now, not only for conservation, but for an organized and immediate search into energy alternatives.

Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal aimed at previous letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to one of the so called "incorrect" letters concerning the work of the Student Life Committee that appeared in your December 9 issue of the Almanian. I cannot believe that the entire committee would condone such a hollow

letter, therefore I will direct my argument against its celebrated author Paul Gregory.

I found your personal comments petty and cheap. Such as "I find it incomprehensible that two men, who have had the benefit of a

college education, could make such unsubstantiated charges." This as an example I found to be a very low and undiplomatic statement. You tirelessly kept pointing out that everything I said was false, and then wrote very little in support of your interpretation, except that my statements were premature and untrue.

Dade county asks for federal assistance

Dispatches datelined in Washington indicate that officials in the city of Miami, Florida, have asked for Federal aid to cope with the growing number of Cuban origin in Dade county (of which Miami is a part).

Dade county officials asked the State Department to get the Federal Government to do something about the 2000 antisocial elements in the area who are homeless. These unemployed people sleep in cars and doorways.

Local businessmen have complained about them because they loiter and scare off customers.

An AP dispatch dated December 8 acknowledged that thousands of antisocial elements of Cuban origin who arrived from the Cuban port of Mariel have joined the homeless indigents in the streets of Miami. It added that a State Depart-

ment team was in Miami to "study the situation."

A dispatch from Lima, Peru, reports that 167 of the 400 antisocial elements that are still living in a local park went on a hunger strike, asking for permission to go to the United States.

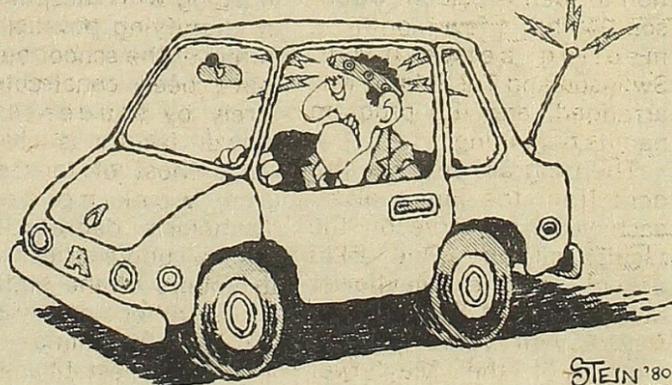
Their individual and collective conduct in Lima has aroused the wrath of the Peruvian people, and they have been forgotten by those who manipulated them for anti-Cuban propaganda purposes.

Peruvian Minister of the Interior Jose Maria de la Jara said, "They want to go to the United States, but the United States doesn't want them."

An official at the U.S. embassy in Lima said most of the antisocial elements did not have relatives in the United States and were not considered political refugees.

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STEIN '80
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NEWS OPS

The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

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

The Almanian
Newberry Hall
Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

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As for the meat of your argument, it leaves me frustrated and confused. For your information Mr. Gregory, I personally met with Dyal-Chand of student affairs and discussed the future matters of small housing. This was long before I even conceived my apparently "fallacious" letter. Anand was most helpful and graciously corrected me on all the rumors that I had heard. He assured me nothing had reached a definite stage. And if you had bothered to read my letter through carefully you would have found that all I did was set up a hypothetical situation. I made no direct accusations whatsoever. Obviously one of us has jumped the gun. Had you been aware of the interview with Dean Maust in the September 16 issue of the Almanian you would have discovered that Clizbe was priority for special interest group housing. I realize that this was the work of past administrators, however the article suggested that the status of Clizbe House had already been predestined. Whether this policy will be continued remains to be seen. So it was from this that I postulated my statement.

Hence, my information does not rest on a "false premise." And if the administration and Student Affairs has not let you in on some of their future plans for this institution I would certainly look into it--before they become a reality. I beg of you, please don't wait until an issue is staring you in the face before dealing with it.

I realize that the most dangerous suggestion my untimely letter made was that it looks like somebody is not doing a very good job. All I did was raise some questions concerning a higher authority and I got my hands slapped for it. Again, I do not enjoy being portrayed as some vulgar reactionary, nor do I like being publically called a liar. If I caused "needless damage" or "...stirred up people's emotions when there was no need to", Paul, all I can say is that I doubt anybody lost any sleep over the matter, nor have I received any death threats through the mail.

Ronald Wiley

Fellowship offers experience

The Jerry G. Smith African Fellowship Program began in 1963-64 and since that time 14 men and three women have gone to Nigeria to serve as teachers for 10 months in the Mayflower or Ode Ekiti secondary school.

The program was known as the Alma College African Fellowship Program until 1973 when it was renamed in honor of Jerry G. Smith, the

signed to provide help for developing African countries. While there, he became acquainted with Tai Solarin, the principal of Mayflower School. Mayflower School was founded in 1956 by Solarin and his wife as a private venture and as a mission for Nigeria. The school, founded on a philosophy of liberty, intrigued House. The school's goals

tion is 1) academic achievement; 2) personality factors such as maturity, sensitivity, tolerance; 3) commitment to the purposes of the program; and 4) skills and interest in teaching. The selection is made by a committee of students, faculty and staff.

The recipient of the fellowship receives a grant covering round trip expenses, plus a subsistence allowance of approximately \$2000 from which board and travel in Nigeria are paid. Expenses such as immunizations, passport charges and special orientation programs are also paid. Initially, the program's costs were met through a gift of an anonymous donor. The program has been maintained, however, in recent years through the efforts of the Alma College community. The primary sources of funding for the project come through the Student Council student tax, the faculty auction coordinated by the Sigma Beta Fraternity and the sale of art objects brought back to the campus by the fellows.

The African Fellow leaves for the assignment in mid-July and returns in mid-August of the following year. While in Nigeria, the Alma student is housed in the school compound, and all the privileges of faculty membership are provided.

Mayflower is an accredited secondary school offering a five-year curriculum leading to examination which, if passed, is equivalent to high school graduation. All students live in the school compound. The school is located in the village of Ikenne in Western Nigeria and is a private school supported by tuition and private donations. In keeping with the philosophy of dignifying physical labor, many of the school buildings have been constructed entirely by students. Mayflower faculty is cosmopolitan. Most of the teachers are working toward bachelor's degrees in Nigerian universities. A few members of the staff come from other parts of the world, and Alma Fellows have thus established contacts beyond Nigeria through the program.

Participation at Mayflower is not limited to teaching, and Alma's Fellows have been involved in activities of interest to them. These have included developing a piggery, organizing sports competition, improving upon water systems, working with the cocoa society, the chicken society or other societies and clubs. The fellows are also permitted to travel and are provided with funds to purchase African art objects to bring back to Alma for sale.

African fellow writes home

Editor's note: This is a letter from African Fellow Debbie Hinman. The letter was dated November 5, 1980



Dear Alma Friends,
I cannot believe it is November already. Things have been going exceptionally well here. The teaching has its ups and downs though that is the easy part. It is the disciplining of the children which wears you out and discourages you. I am teaching English to class 1 students. They are the youngest of the secondary school kids and full of mischief and noise.

The rain has dwindled and it is beginning to get hotter. Each season has its own advantages and disadvantages, as well as fruits and flowers.

I have not encountered any periods of despair or unhappiness really, only occasional discouragement from classes. Homesickness has not been a problem and I don't think I would trade places with anyone. I almost wish I could stay for 2 years. I have been doing some reading, though not as much as I would like, and keeping my journal up to date. That alone has been one of my saviors. It helps my perspective to look back and write things down. I haven't heard much from Alma. How are things with everyone?

It's weird to think of Alma now--cold, trees bare of leaves. This has been such a change for me. Exactly what my restless soul was looking for. My perspective and views on the world, Africa, the U.S., Britain and Ireland have all expanded and changed. In fact, at one point I was at a party at the Italian Embassy eating dinner with the ambassadors of Egypt, Portugal, China, Austria and Yugoslavia. They could not believe that I was out here all alone, in the bush, teaching at a Nigerian School! They were just astounded. Shows what a sheltered existence they have--there are hundreds of others like me. I feel spoiled being at Mayflower. Things are so good; better students, running water (clean!), electricity, etc. Those at Ode had it so much rougher than I. It's funny, though, they don't tell you a thing here. It's all by guessing, asking or trial by error.

I'm also sailing, every Saturday, in Lagos. We race each week. It's a riot--my favorite sport and a good release. I have improved so much!

How's the hockey team? I haven't heard a thing! Could you send me an Almanian or some clippings? I am dying to hear.

I think the program should stay at Mayflower for at least another year. They are desperate for teachers here and the tradition is nice.

You know--the worst thing is having to cook for yourself! I hate it!!! I need a wife.

Take care.

Sincerely,
Debbie Hinman
African Fellow

African information session slated

The final day to submit an application to be considered as the Alma College African Fellow for 1981-82 is February 13, 1981. Interested students should plan on attending an information session to take place January 19 at 6:30 p.m. in AC 110.

Slides of Nigera, a discussion of the Mayflower School, obligations of the fellow and benefits of the program will be reviewed. Art objects will also be on display and for sale. All students are urged to attend. Application material will be made available on that evening and up until the closing

date of February 13.

This year the African Fellow Committee is going to present a series of brief seminars on this campus to help the students, faculty and staff understand more about Nigeria and the program and to assist interested students in learning more about what they can expect as a fellow. The following is the schedule of activities prior to selection:

January 19 -Information Session A.C. 110, 6:30 p.m.
Overview of Program Slides

See African Page 11



Hand-crafted textiles and wood carvings are among the items Val Unger, an Alma College graduate from Essexville, brought back from Nigeria after teaching there a year as Alma's 1978-79 Africa Fellow. She says she also returned with a more relaxed lifestyle.

first African Fellow. After graduating from Alma in 1965, Smith obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and taught biology at Alma from 1969 to 1971. He left Alma to take a post at Yale University, and while on a return visit to Michigan in August, 1972, died suddenly. The program was renamed in his honor.

The program began in 1963 as a result of an idea of a former college chaplain, Charles House. House had been in Nigeria in the summer of 1962 participating in Operations Crossroad Africa, a service corps de-

and philosophy, combined with his desire to maintain some contact with the Solarins, led him to propose an Alma-Mayflower connection to then President Swanson. Within a few months, a meeting between Dr. Swanson and Tai Solarin was arranged, and the program had its beginning.

The program sends a student from the junior class, each year, to serve on the faculty of the Ode Ekiti School or the Mayflower School. In 1981-82, the Alma Fellow will serve on the faculty of the Mayflower School. The basis for selec-

ACUB

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'Double Fantasy'

was only the
beginning,
again



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

In the wake of John Lennon's unexpected death, the myths have begun to blur the reality, making analysis of his last effort, "Double Fantasy," more difficult than usual. Still, such analysis is well worth attempting, since Lennon and Yoko Ono's first recording in five years resulted in a low-key potpourri of vocal and instrumental styles coming together to celebrate home, family and love. As such, the album recalls Paul McCartney's solo disc ("McCartney," 1970), but more than anything else, it seems intended as a quick postcard to the public, saying that all is well in Lennonland.

If nothing else, "Double Fantasy" proves that aggression isn't a must to make compelling music (or, conversely, that lighter pop-rock doesn't automatically deserve a wimpy label). John Lennon was quite content with the way his life was, thank you, and his quiet, confident contentment is the thing that gives his compositions meaning and purpose. This is Lennon's first solo album where he isn't mad at the Beatles, his ex-manager or the world in general; in fact, he's downright having fun, seasoning the proceedings with odd bits of humor and enthusiasm.

As its title implies, "Just Like Starting Over," the infectiously joyous single, is only the beginning. Lennon's vocals have room for both Elvis Presley inflections and mumbled lines from Shakespeare (at the beginning of "Cleanup Time") when he wants to clown around. The slapdash harmonica of "Dear Yoko" and the abrupt shift to a jazz feel at the end of "Watching the Wheels" are musical extensions of Lennon's sense of humor. The latter tune, however, is meant to defend Lennon's extended lay-off from rock. In answer to all the questions about his absence, Lennon offers a melody reminiscent of the 1965 model Beatles and lyrics about living the normal life--the kind most rock superstars never get a chance to lead.

Lennon's songs of love for, his estrangement from and apology to Yoko Ono ("I'm Losing You," "Woman," "Dear Yoko") don't work as well because they're not as universal; how well they connect with the listener depends on how well he knows the Lennon-Ono love story. On the other hand, Lennon's lullaby for his five-year-old son, "Beautiful Boy," is easier to relate to. Its lyrics are much simpler--to simple at times--and are more general as a result. In fact, some of them sound eerily prophetic: "Life is what happens to you/While you're busy making other plans."

As for Yoko Ono, she has actually written songs for this album instead of just going into the studio and waiting for something to happen. "Kiss Kiss Kiss," "I'm Moving on" and "Give Me Something" unfortunately do little more than recycle old disco hooks; "Kiss" even features some heavy breathing ala Donna Summer. A neat little cabaret number, "I'm Your Angel," proves Ono can sing prettily, though she sounds stiff and ill at ease most of the time. She celebrates domesticity, as Lennon does, in "Beautiful Boy" ("You like to fence in your world/And settle down when you're old"), but knows all options must be kept open ("Don't be afraid to go to hell and back").

Aside from Yoko's excursions into the outer limits, the main musical influence on the album is early rock and soul--good-time music that drives without being pushy. And (trashing another critics' fable) the studio crew assembled here can play this music with enthusiasm to burn. The stinging grooves of "Cleanup Time" and "Give Me Something" are peeled off effortlessly, but they still sound nasty, while the ballads benefit from a refreshing lack of orchestral cliches.

The ending of "Double Fantasy" now seems ironic; Ono's "Hard Times Are Over" is a sublime gospel tune that nearly radiates inner peace, with Yoko's most natural singing and powerful choral backing. Listening to it brings to mind the confusion and sadness with which the world reacted to John Lennon's death, because it brings a close to a tentative, somewhat confusing record.

"Double Fantasy" was intended as Lennon and Ono's attempt to reestablish themselves in rock and roll and send a few personal messages to each other. On these terms, the album succeeds, but only partly; a major part of its attraction is that its better moments promised greatness to come. Eight songs from these sessions (including one with Cheap Trick) have yet to be released, but the greatness is still gone, and the promise is all that remains.

ACUB contest results

ZE wins College Bowl

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

As the 1980 fall term came to a close, there were several big winners on the Alma College campus as a result of Union Board contests.

College bowl final winners were the Zeta Sigmas. The team, which consisted of Captain Rick Chapp, Darryl

Schimeck, John Sturtridge and Kevin Blatchford, will travel to Hiram College in Ohio to compete in the regional competition on February 6.

Union Board also sponsored a photography contest in December and received many excellent entries. The winners were selected by Dr.

Walter Beagley, professor of psychology, and Mr. Grant of Meier Photo in Alma. The first place award went to Connie Price for her black and white photo entitled Queen Anne's Lace. Second place was awarded to Steve Bakker for his color photograph, and third place, for his black and white picture, went to Pete Hutchison. Cash prizes were awarded to each of the three winners.

To bring in the new year, Union Board has scheduled lots of new and exciting entertainment. This week there will be two unique performances on campus.

Madcat, dubbed by jazz artist Dave Brubeck as being "one of the greatest jazz soloists," will perform in Tyler Auditorium on January 15. Playing everything from a harmonica to a water-filled bird whistle, Madcat creates unique sounds and an excitement that has thrilled audiences all over the world. He has played with several bands including several members of the Brubeck family.

As a result of the Union Board survey, a hypnotist will visit the campus. John Greer of Self-Psych will use audience volunteers in his stage demonstrations to present the fact and fallacies of hypnosis. The performance is scheduled for January 17 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Wanted: students for theatre co.

No experience necessary

"Godspell," "Harvey," "Twelfth Night," orchesis and now "The Lark." Alma College Theatre Company has been responsible for all of these performances, some still talked about. Although theatre company has produced these plays and concerts, the people in theatre company are not near-professionals in the world of theatre. In fact, most are ordinary students. Some have had a little experience, perhaps in high school. Still others come into theatre company with no theatre experience at all.

Such experience may be helpful but is not necessary. What is necessary are basic skills and talents that all students have. These include simple skills such as: The ability to follow directions, to ask questions about something unclear, and to take responsibility.

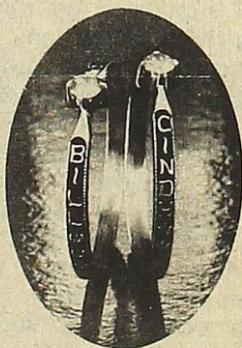
Above all, working in the theatre is a learning experi-

ence. With the basic skills above, students can learn how to apply make-up to reveal a character, to arrange lighting to create a specific mood or to promote something well enough to convince a skeptical businessman to buy an ad or a disinterested student to come to the performance.

Working in theatre company is a practical experience; students actually get to apply their talents in some way without the theory and lessons they get tired of in other classes. In this way, theatre company is also a good break from the usual routine. A study break with credit possible, the class is available for one credit or two. It is also a good opportunity to meet people.

Those students interested in joining theatre company can talk to Dr. Griffiths at ext. 7262, AC 327, to discuss the possibilities.

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That's
Entertainment

U.B. to present
jazz soloist & hypnotist

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

As the second week of the new term gets under way, Union Board comes out fighting boredom with an ACUB coffeehouse on Thursday and a surprise guest on Saturday: a hypnotist.

Madcat will perform at the coffeehouse in Tyler Auditorium. The time will be announced later this week. The jazz soloist plays everything from a harmonica to a water-filled bird whistle (yes folks, you read that right -- a bird whistle; he should be interesting if nothing else).

John Greer, a hypnotist from Self-Psych, will present the fact of hypnosis during his performance on January 17 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. He comes to campus by popular demand (as a result of the Union Board survey conducted last fall term).

Newberry and Mitchell residents (actually, their dorm councils) join forces to sponsor an all-campus crush dance on Friday evening from 9-12. This is your big opportunity to invite your latest heart throb (crush) out for a night on the campus.

Also, on Friday night only, "Blazing Saddles" will roll in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Starring Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder and directed by the master of comedy, Mel Brooks, the movie has been termed "uproarious" and "contagious comedy." The Tyler movie (Wednesday at 9 p.m.) is "Paper Chase," a story of the trials and tribulations of a law student. Timothy Bottoms stars.

Senior Mark Schultz passes foreign service exam

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

Senior Mark Schultz certainly has something to be proud of these days. He is one of a very select few who has passed both the written and oral parts of the Foreign Service exam and is now eligible to be called for foreign service. The last Alma College student to accomplish this feat was Larry Nelson in 1970.

In December of 1979,



Mark Schultz

Schultz took the first part of the exam (the written examination) at Michigan State University. The test consisted of three major subject areas: economics, political science and American history.

Schultz, an economics major, explained, "Anyone can take the written part but only about 10 percent pass. Then, you get invited to take the oral part in either Chicago or Washington."

In October, Schultz went to Chicago to take the oral part of the exam. Dr. Frank Jackson, who advises Foreign Service Majors, found that only about 600 people (or about 1 percent of the original participants) passed the oral test.

The oral exam consisted of "A personal interview with questions on American History and on yourself. They want to know if you can get along with others from cultures different from your

own. No matter what you say, they ream you. There are a lot of hypothetical situations, too," commented Schultz.

One of these hypothetical situations is in the form of a group presentation and decision. In another situation, participants are given an envelope containing office supplies and letters, and are asked to take over someone's job who has been absent for a week or two "You can write letters or memos to do that," said Schultz.

Although he has passed both parts of the examination, he must be called to service within 18 months, or he must go through the whole process again. If he does not get called, however, he plans to enter either graduate or law school.

Once in the Foreign Service he could do such things as analyze other countries' economics, serve as a link

between another country and the policy makers in Washington or even negotiate treaties.

"You don't have a whole lot of choice in where you go, you have to agree to go where you're told. You are moved every two, three or five years once you're assigned," stated Schultz.

"I'm now at the stage where I need a medical exam and then they'll run an FBI check on me to make sure I'm not communist or fascist. Then I have to write an autobiography. There are four cones (or branches): political, economic, consulate and administrative where they assign participants. I hope I scored highest on the economics part, because then I will be placed in that cone, and when they need economists, my name will come up," said Schultz.

Forensic students fare well

Over the last month Alma College's speech and theatre department has been actively involved in several forensic activities involving both college and high school students.

On December 5 and 6 Alma hosted the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Fall Forensic Tournament and Oral Interpretation Festival. Students from over a dozen colleges and universities around the state competed in a variety of speaking activities.

The forensics tournament consisted of three preliminary rounds and a final round in each of six events. Two Alma students did well enough in the preliminary rounds to qualify for the finals: Jony Crowson, junior, in impromptu speaking and Diane Veldheer, senior, in salesmanship. Other Alma students also competed: Lorraine Miller and Darryl Nelson in oratory, Mitch Harlan in extemporaneous speaking, Joannie Hittler in humorous speaking and

Rusty Gaines in expository speaking.

The oral interpretation festival included a workshop developing characters and an evening performance of experimental interpretation on Friday. On Saturday, students were divided into small groups to present their own readings in front of an audience and a critic. Representing Alma in the festival were: Lori Hopper, Jane Abbott, Amy Nash, Sue Oblender, Dan Van Overbeke and Deborah Anderson.

On Saturday, January 3 the annual Tartan High School Debate Tournament took place and was attended this year by twelve Michigan high schools. The tournament was run by Alma students Mitch Harlan and Dave Weber with Pam Mullholland assisting.

Debate meeting planned

A second meeting of the debate and forensics team will take place on January 14 in room AC 106 at 7:30 p.m. Any student interested in these activities is urged to attend.

Alma will attend several forensics and debate tournaments around the state this term. The proposition for debate is: Resolved: that activism in politics by religious organizations is harmful to the American political process.

Students who are interested in forensics or debate but are unable to attend the meeting should see Mrs. Ling in AC 348 or call 463-7130 or 773-7823 (Mt. Pleasant).



House Calls

EBV virus suspected in mono cases

At this time the campus needs an update on mononucleosis. There are currently eight confirmed cases on the Alma College campus. No one knows how many college students will get infectious mononucleosis, nor how. It is, in fact a potentially serious viral infection that's at least three times more likely to hit college students than other young adults.

The U.S. Public Health Service studies suggest that close to 100,000 college undergraduates contract mononucleosis each year. "The numbers are big enough to make it an important disease," says Dr. Paul Feorino of the PHS Center for Disease Control. "And although it's usually self-limiting, it has considerable impact in terms of lost academic time."

Infectious mononucleosis is a contact disease that appears to be spread primarily by transfer of saliva. A likely, though not exclusive, route is through kissing, where infected cells may be dislodged from the throat and passed to the other person.

Once the infection is contracted, incubation takes at least a month, and symptoms are at first confusingly similar to those of an acute sore throat or other upper respiratory infections. Generally, for several days the person suffers fatigue, headache and fever accompanied by a sore throat and swelling of the lymph glands at the side of the neck. The sore throat and weakness are often the most upsetting symptoms, and fatigue may persist for weeks.

The suspected cause of the illness is the Epstein-Barr virus (EBV), one of the herpes virus group that includes the virus that produces fever blisters. No one has proved absolutely that EBV is the guilty organism in mononucleosis, but evidence strongly implies that is the case.

At Yale University, Drs. Alfred E. Evans, James C. Niederman and their associates have found that individuals who contracted mononucleosis had not had EBV antibodies in their blood prior to their illness. But antibodies invariably appear during the infection, and they may persist for years after, providing immunity against recurrence.

No virus other than EBV has been found to have a similar relationship to infectious mononucleosis. And no other clinical syndrome," he adds, "has shown this EBV antibody pattern."

If EBV is indeed the cause, it could explain why college students are more susceptible than others to mononucleosis. While EBV infects people in all countries, many young children in highly developed nations don't contract the infection which is spread in childhood by poor hygiene and crowded living conditions, by children putting shared toys into their mouths, and by sharing eating and drinking utensils. Where children do not get EBV infection, they do not develop an immunity to it. So, in adolescence and the young adult years, those who have experienced high standards of hygiene and lack antibodies against EBV are presumably more vulnerable.

In a recent study by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association, episodes of "mono were recorded at 19 U.S. colleges and universities. In another study the CDC examined its occurrence in a general metropolitan population. The contrast is revealing.

Among the college students, the incidence of mono was three times greater than that for youngsters in the 15-to-19 age group generally-and nine times higher than that for 20-to-24 year olds as a whole. Among universities with the highest rates were Yale, Harvard, California (Berkeley), Emory and Princeton--where mononucleosis was 15 to 20 times more common than at the University of Hawaii. In Hawaii, significantly, people tend to be infected by EBV early in life. The same is true of the Philippines, where more than 80 per cent of students at the University of Philippines evidence EBV antibodies. With more than 5000 student admissions to the infirmary over five years, no instance of mononucleosis was reported.

Studies of mononucleosis incidence in the U.S. indicate a general rate of roughly 50 cases per 100,000 students. According to the CDC's metropolitan study, moreover, about 77 per cent of all cases occur between the ages of 12 and 22, or approximately the years from junior high

See Mono Page 11

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ZE

The Brotherhood of Zeta Sigma sincerely hopes that the Alma College student body enjoyed the first week-end of winter term. Zeta Sigma was very pleased with the excellent turnout of the Sig ski weekend. We were sorry that more people could not afford the trip, it was a great time; we're sorry you missed it. We would also like to commend the people who went along on the trip for their mature behavior. It made the whole trip more enjoyable for everyone. We hope that everyone plans ahead for next year, so that we have an even bigger and better turnout.

The Brotherhood of Zeta Sigma is proud to announce the new officers who will lead our fraternity in winter term 1981. The presidency will be in the able hands of senior Tim "Coach" Fields. His right-hand man will be another senior--Mark Reetz. Alma football standout Ken Haines will serve as ZE treasurer. College Bowl member Darryl Schimeck will be in charge of the Sigs social calendar as social director. The big green house will be managed by senior John Kimball. New Pledge Master John Sturtridge will whip our new pledges into Sig-shape. For the second straight term Art Thornley will handle the Sig secretarial work. The athletic expertise of Dave Lyons has been put to use as the Sig IM director. The Sig interests will be protected by the alert minds of Jim Thornley and Brian Romig. First term member Paul Valley has been elected student council representative.

We would like to congratulate Ted Rowland on his promotion. The Sigs will miss his leadership in the coming year. Good luck Ted!

The Sigs are happy to be back and wish everyone a great winter term!

DGT

The Brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope you all had

an enjoyable and safe holiday.

This Saturday the Gams kick off the new year with our highly successful Monte Carlo. This Las Vegas style party attracts high rollers from all over the Alma campus.

Our "A" league basketball team started off the year on a winning note. We wish them the best of luck in the rest of the season. The new officers for the year include: President Jeff Holcomb, Vice President Kirk Flagg, Recording Secretary Gary Stano, Treasurer Mark Bakke and House Manager Chuck Sites.

GSS

We would like to welcome everyone back and we hope everyone had a good break.

The first meeting this year was full of surprises--four candlelights! Congratulations Sally Basovsky, Nancy Conway, Mary Davis, and Maureen Wixom! New officers were elected for this term: Pledge Mom--Barb Schmidt, Pan Hel Representatives--Ann Sweet Jane Verduin and Sigma Beta Representative--Cathy Richardson.

A busy term is in store for us. The tenth anniversary of our existence on campus is this month. We have an IM basketball team with coach Blane Lamb. We are also in the process of planning an eat-a-thon to help support the Epilepsy Foundation, and we are going to help with the March of Dimes Mothers' March.

EB

After the brief respite of Christmas break, the members of Sigma Beta are fired up for another fourteen weeks of controlled chaos. We're getting excited about the Beta Speakeasy January 23, the proceeds of which will go to benefit WABM. The event is shaping up well as a great time for everyone: Be there! Beyond that, we look toward Faculty Auction,

greek spotlight

more work with Big Brothers, the new Sigma Beta Missing Mountain 10K and lots more.

OX

Greetings doughnut makers. The up to date gurus heard the sound of retreat and gathered their henchmen to take them to the lake of Treasure Island. Once settled, the fabled propinquity reorganized, and eventually conceptualized a strategy hopefully enabling the merry band to increase their strength which will aid them for the ultimate. They are coming down with a new passion. Purpley. A beach head will be established. See the coming... and expect no mercy.

AZT

Amo-Te is now only one month and a hop, skip and a day away! Appropriately titled "Moonlight Serenade," this year's formal dance has a new twist; it will take place in a classy looking Van Dusen. (Yes it is possible.) So ladies, get those invites out and come join the AZTS and the band "Jammer" in the classiest Amo-Te yet!

Winter term rushing is also occupying the minds of AZT members. We welcome all you females to rush and are looking forward to meeting you.

In addition, the AZT athletes scored a winner in a

battle for the first victory of the I.M. B-ball season.

Congrats to Alumni Kirshy and Bill Fillmore on their engagement and good luck to Pisa, Greenie, Jeanine and Lori Yerrick who left the ranks of a student to teach in various schools.

Announcement! Look forward to another wild AZT sponsored UAW Hall party this term!

TKE

Historian Bruce Cross and Chapter Advisor "Doc" Pattison would like to thank all those fraters who helped publish the fall term Alumni News Letter. The fraters who wrote articles were: Dave Randall, Andy Beachnau, Darrel Meister, Dan Harp, Kip Urwiller and Kevin Thomson.

The TKE executive council for winter term is on the move. The new council consists of: Prytanis (president) Kip Urwiller, Epi Prytanis (Vice President) Mark Huston, Crysohylos (Treasurer) Rick Bunka, Grammateus (Secretary) Dan Harp, Histor (Historian) Bruce Cross, Hypophetes (Chaplain) Randy Pertler, and Pylortes (Sargeant at Arms) Rob Seals and Mike Kreiner, Hegemon (Pledge Master) Rodger Plont. We are looking forward to another active term.

Happy Birthday to Doc Pattison. It's too bad about the big fire at your house from all those candles.

134 take part in sorority rushing

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

A record number of Alma College women attended the first mandatory rush meeting which took place last Thursday, January 8. One hundred and thirty-four women took part in the first step of rushing, the procedure during which a student can decide whether or not to pledge a sorority and which chapter she would like to join. Also during this period--spanning nearly a month--the active members of the various sororities decide whom to extend bids (invitations to join the sorority) to.

Another mandatory meeting will take place on January 15 which will be followed by: teas, rather formal occasions during which members and rushees have an opportunity to meet one another; spreads, more informal gatherings rushees attend by invitation only;

and desserts, an invitation to this evening is a statement on behalf of a sorority of interest in the rushee.

"It very rarely happens that a girl will not get invited," stated Judy Sachs, Panhellenic council advisor. "Panhel encourages people to go to everything they're invited to and not to enter rush with a closed mind."

After the teas, spreads and desserts, a voting session will take place within the individual sororities; and the members will decide whom to distribute bids to.

"From the end of desserts until bids, there is no communication whatsoever between an active and any people rushing at this time," explained Sachs. "This is so people will have time to make decisions under no undue pressures."

Any violation (promising bids to rushees is a major one) are reported to the Panhellenic council. "And there are enough safeguards

KI

We wish to welcome everyone back on the campus in hope that all enjoyed a joyful and relaxing holiday season! We are super busy preparing for rush, but the enthusiasm seems to have hit epidemic proportion! When there is a lot to be done, it always helps if it is also fun.

Those of us who live in the house want to extend a warm welcome to our newest residents: Karen Flynn, Julie Jones and Helen Garwood. You asked for it, you got it!

Along with that comes a big "Welcome Back" to Julie Jones who has just returned to us from Spain. Buena Surete en este semestre Julia.

We'd also like to congratulate Helen Garwood on her election as the 1981 K.I. pledge mom. Go for it "Shorts," we know you'll be the best.

Two of our sisters were very busy over Christmas: the best of all wishes to Julie Hodge, and Vice-President Connie Hanes who announced their engagements at candlelights after our first meeting this term. We all know that you both will be very very happy.

House warming wishes go out to Madeline Hansen as she settles in her new apartment. What a way to live!

Good luck and much fun to all Greek organizations and rushees during rush, fire up!

In closing we'd like to say Remember: Already begun--half done!

about the RSVP rule now. I'll call any girl who has not RSVPed on time," stated Sachs.

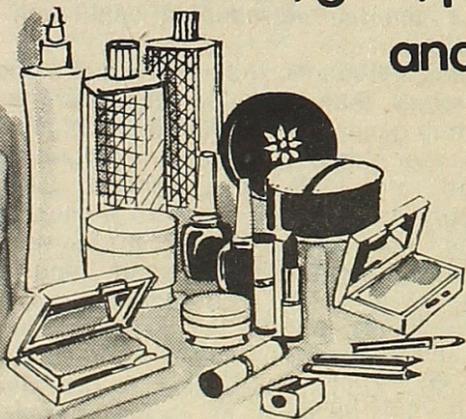
On January 29, rushees will sign a preference list indicating which sororities they are willing to accept bids from. That night, Sachs and the other sorority advisors will match girls with sororities.

"A rushee can de-pledge or withdraw from rush at any time by sending a written statement to the Panhellenic president or myself," commented Sachs, "But by the time they sign the preference list they should be pretty sure."

The advantages of joining a sorority, according to Sachs, include: the potential to offer services, the possibility of leadership and ownership of campus activities and the opportunity to form friendships and bonds. A major disadvantage is the potential to be stereotyped.

How many women are expected to actually pledge? "It's really hard to tell," answered Sachs. "An indication will come when the rush list is signed (after the second mandatory meeting). Last winter about 50 people signed the rush list and 25 pledged. We'll have about 50-75 pledges."

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PHYLLIS KEON, Owner

Women cagers win in triple overtime, 66-63

By Lynette Whitkopf
Staff Writer

"The first win is always the best!," said Coach Marie Tuite as she smiled ear to ear after her Alma College Women's Basketball team won a come from behind overtime game against the University of Michigan Dearborn Wolves Friday night.

The Scots, who traveled to Dearborn, won a hard fought battle in five minutes overtime, 66-63, capturing their first win of the season. Their record now stands at 1-2.

At first, it looked like the lady cagers would have no problem as they racked up a 14-2 lead in the first 6 minutes of the game. A slue of bad passes, however, hampered the team and U of M took advantage to tie the game 14-14, with 11:04 on the clock. The luck worsened, as Alma's full court press couldn't stop the Wolves. Countless steals and some good outside shooting put the Wolves in the lead 24-15, with 6:17 left in the first half. Alma, unable to penetrate inside the key and make good passes, accounted for only 4 more points, as the half ended 33-19.

Alma came out in the second half with a full court player to player defense to try and slow the Wolves down. Not able to come within more than nine points with 10 minutes of play, Alma switched to a full court zone press. From that point on the game was a complete turnaround, as Alma's awesome defense caused countless U of M turnovers. The Scots excellent inside shooting brought Alma within 6 to threaten the Wolves with 7:29 left in the game. Alma continued to penetrate as the Wolves defense began to weaken.

With 3:34 left to play, U of M still had the edge over Alma, with a slim 51-49 lead. Fouls by Alma kept sending the Wolves to the free throw line as they broadened their lead to 55-50 with 1:57 to go. The Alma press, however, enabled the Scots to grab 4 more points to make the score 56-54 with 9 seconds remaining. A jumpball was called on a rebound near Alma's basket and with 7 seconds left Alma regained the ball. Linda Ban drove into the key and took a shot with 1 second left. The ball went in the basket and a foul was called. The controversial foul was ruled before the shot, making the basket no good. The foul sent Ban to the free throw line with bonus situation and no time left on the clock. With the scoreboard reading 56-54, Ban sank both free throws to send the game into an extra five minutes of play.

In overtime, U of M Dearborn got a quick 4 points to go ahead 60-56. But, with 3:09 on the clock, Tracy Baij sank 2 bonus shots and Barb Lundy had a steal with a resulting layup to tie the

game 60-60 at the 2:15 mark. A basket by Jamie Blow and a combined effort from Lundy, who stole the ball and assisted Baij, put Alma up 64-60 as U of M called time out with 1:00 left to play. A traveling turnover by the Wolves gave Alma the ball and a basket by Ban made it 66-62. With 19 seconds to go Ban fouled out sending U of M to the foul line. The U of M player sunk the first of two shots, but the Wolves were unable to score on several close attempts after the missed second free throw. The Wolves turned the ball over to Alma with 2 seconds left to secure the Scots win, 66-63.

All-Stater Linda Ban played an outstanding game in every aspect, scoring 24 points to lead Alma's offensive attack. Freshman Tracy Baij contributed heavily, scoring 20 points, her highest output of the young season. Jr. Cookie Novitsky,

who was in France first term, had 14 team leading rebounds in her 1981 debut. Jamie Blow had 9 points, Lundy 6, Lisa Kapp 3, and Marcia Mikan and Novitsky had two points each to round out the Scots scoring.

Assistant coach Cindy Trout said happily, "It was the kind of game we needed, not only because we won, but because we proved to ourselves that we can play better than we did earlier this season. Coach Tuite did a fantastic job coaching, and now we're on our way."

Coach Tuite's first remark was "Hallelujah!," along with a bright smile. "I'm happy about the way the game went because in the first half we made fundamental mistakes and in the second half we overcame those mistakes. We played more intense and better in the second half. We are definitely going to get better and better."



These members of the Alma College intramural football program were in New Orleans for the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic. In the front row from left to right are: Jim Butler, Mike Delia, Tim Fields and Brian Segedi. Seated in the back row from left to right are: Randy Pertler, Frank Parkinson, Mike Kanitz and Jeff Cooper.

IM football players perform in Sugar Bowl

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

A strong seven man Alma College intramural football team competed with excellence in the 1980 version of the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans from December 28 to December 31. The team won two of four games, finished in thirteenth place and was awarded the sportsmanship trophy by the referees and the officials.

Intramural director Randy Pertler coached the seven man team which consisted of Frank Parkinson, Mike Kanitz, Jeff Cooper, Jim Butler, Mike Delia, Tim Fields and Brian Segedi. Pertler highly praised his team's performance. He commented, "There were four brackets and the two teams that we lost to played for the finals in our bracket. We were pleased with our performance."

Fifty-two colleges from all over the nation sent players

to New Orleans this year to participate in the tourney. Included among those teams were: the Universities of Oklahoma, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana State, Florida State and Georgia Tech. LSU won the tourney with the University of New Orleans finishing second and West Virginia, the winner of Alma's bracket, finishing third. Considering the teams that were at the tourney, Alma's performance was exceptional.

The Scots won their first game in triple overtime 32-26 against Hampden Sydney College, but lost their second game to third place finishers West Virginia 20-7. The tourney was double elimination so Alma dropped down to the losers bracket and won again, this time against Appalachian State, 22-14. In their next game, however, Alma was soundly defeated by Armstrong State, 43-14.

For the Scots, scoring was

Linda Ban felt very satisfied, saying "We won as a team. Players, coaches and managers, everyone played together and never gave up. Having a supportive bench really helped." Cookie Novitsky commented, "It's nice to be back and play as a team. For my first game

with the team, I felt like a real part of the team and not an outsider."

Alma's next 2 games are home. Tonight, January 13 at 7, they host the Adrian Bulldogs, defending MIAA champions, and Friday they host the Kalamazoo Hornets.

The Wizard Of Oz

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Patting Myself on the Back

In my first attempt at picking the outcomes of sporting events this year, I was a solid 80 percent. Not bad for the first time out. I picked eight of ten college bowl games correctly, missing only Notre Dame against Georgia (Sugar Bowl) and Florida State against Oklahoma (Orange Bowl). I picked Notre Dame and Florida State. Oh well, no doubt it was beginners luck and my percentages will fall fast when the NCAA basketball tournament comes around, but for now I can sit back and enjoy the success. If any of you other rookies care to pick a winner for the Super Bowl, send your picks to me at The Almanian office. Give a team and a score (for the game); and if you're the closest I'll write a section in my column just so that you can pat yourself on the back. In other words, I'll let you brag a little bit—only, of course, until the NCAA basketball tournament.

Congratulation Section

Congratulations to the guys that went down to play in the Sugar Bowl Flag Football Tourney. They brought home a really nice trophy (sportsmanship trophy) and made a really good showing for the Alma College intramural football program. The competition was undoubtedly excellent and those guys did a really good job.

Congratulations also to the women's basketball team for their great come-from-behind overtime victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn. I hear that it was an extremely exciting game. Good job, Scots.

Get Out and Root

I realize that we all have a lot of studying to do, but let's get out and cheer on the Alma sporting teams this term. I think that both of our basketball teams will surprise you this year. Wouldn't it be great if we won an MIAA championship or something?

Baseball, Baseball

And speaking of an MIAA championship, this year's baseball team promises to be another great team. They are hoping to repeat as MIAA champions (this time alone) and also to return to the NCAA tournament. They only lost three players to graduation, and they could be excellent. So, when baseball season comes around, get out and see a few games. By the way, I hear that they are selling raffle tickets to support their trip to Florida for spring tourney. Last year they won the Florida tourney; maybe those tickets are a good investment.

College Basketball

DePaul looks like the team to beat this year; in fact, DePaul looks unbeatable. they trounced UCLA over Christmas break—in case you forgot UCLA was in the finals of the NCAA tourney last year against Louisville. Look for DePaul to go undefeated this season, if they remain injury free: if, if, if.

Predictions--If

1. If Thomas Hearn fights Sugar Ray Leonard, Sugar will win.
2. If the Cowboys make it to the Super Bowl, the lucky AFC will beat them.
3. If the Red Wings make the NHL playoffs, the Red Wings will lose immediately.
4. If the Pistons win any more games at all, it won't matter.
5. If Ronald Reagan stops inflation, he's lucky.
6. If the Tigers don't improve their pitching staff, they won't finish better than fifth.
7. And, if you aren't sick of football by now, then you're crazy and you'll watch the Super Bowl with me.

Adam and Tuomi look good Wrestlers win over SVSC

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

In a wrestling tournament held at Ferris State College on Saturday, the Alma Scots' wrestling team split their first double-dual meet. The Scots made a dramatic comeback in the mid-to-heavy weight brackets to defeat Saginaw Valley 32-16. They then took on a well-balanced Ferris State team and were crushed by the Bulldogs 39-7. Gary Adam, Neil Tuomi and Craig Bauer were the only undefeated Scots in the outing while four wrestlers lost both matches.

Adam at 134 lbs. was the only Alma wrestler in the first four weight-classes to win. The team went into Andy Beachnau's 150 lb. match behind by an 11-3 score. Beachnau added five team points with a 12-0 superior decision. Greg Hatcher dropped a superior decision to put the score 16-8 in Saginaw's favor. Tuomi's 1:46 pin started an Alma pinning streak from 167 on through heavyweight and Dan Coon's 4:24 pin, at 177 over Gary Allen, put the Scots ahead for good, 20-16. Chris Miller's 4:48 pinning of Jon Collins clinched the win for Alma. Heavyweight Bauer's 53 second pin was icing on the cake for the Scots.

Alma rested for five minutes before taking on Ferris, but the rest did little good as the Bulldogs took advantage of the Scots' weaknesses in the lower weight classes, winning three out of the four matches. Adam was the only winner with an 11-2 major decision at 134 lb. Ferris then swept the middle weights before Tuomi chalked-up the team's only other win. Miller was pinned in 3:43 by Forrest Brown. Coon was shifted to heavy-weight where he was pinned in 19 seconds by Darren Cline to end the one-sided contest 39-7 in the Bulldogs' favor.

Adam's first match was a tight contest against SVSC's Keith Masters. Adam got the first takedown and put Masters to his back for a 2 point nearfall before he escaped. Adam was leading 7-1 in the second period when he was reversed and put to his back for a 2 point nearfall. Then, Masters escaped in the third period to put the score at 7-6 in Adam's favor. With very little time remaining in the match, Adam shot for the 2 point take-down and ended the match on top with a 9-6 win.

The Ferris man was completely outwrestled by Adam in the second match. The first period ended in a 0-0 tie with Adam warned for stalling. But when Adam started down in the second period, he escaped, took Swanson down and put him on his back twice. Adam went into the final period with a 7-1 lead. Swanson escaped, then

was taken down and ridden until the match ended 11-2 in Adam's favor.

Tuomi wrestled at 167 in the first match, pinning SCVC's Joe Hatch in 1:46 after getting the first takedown and then getting reversed before regaining control and putting Hatch to his back for the pin with 14 seconds remaining in the period.

Tuomi's match against Ferris' Ed Wishowski was a tough duel decided in the final ten seconds of the match. Wishowski tallied the only two points of the first period with a takedown. Tuomi started on top in the second period. He gained a two point nearfall to tie the match. He was reversed by Wishowski, but he regained control to end the second period in a 4-4 tie. Wishowski rode him for almost the entire third period to gain the potentially winning riding time point. With less than ten seconds remaining before a loss, Tuomi made a last-ditch effort and reversed him to his back for a nearfall with one second on the clock. Tuomi won the match 8-5.

Bauer wrestled once in the heavyeight class. He pinned Saginaw's Dean Ledford in 53 seconds after getting the first takedown and throwing him to his back.

Beachnau at 150 lb. outclassed Saginaw's Dave Parry 12-0. He lost to Ferris' Terry Schumacher 9-1. Beachnau lost the match in the third period after being down by only two points. Schumacher started on the bottom, then reversed him and put him to his back. Beachnau's only point came from an escape before being taken down again.

Eugene Yzquierdo lost both his 118 lb. matches. He lost to SVSC's Craig Gavette in the third period. He had been leading by one point when he committed a one point violation which tied the score. Gavette then escaped to win 2-1. Yzquierdo was pinned in 2:46 by Ferris' Tim Smelser.

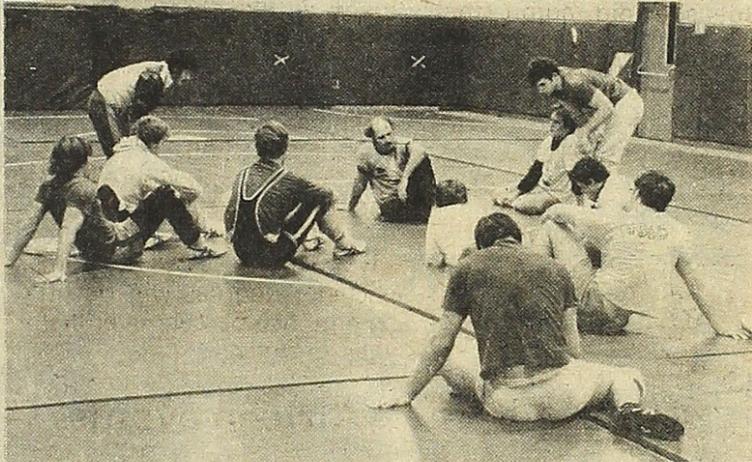
Dan Harp at 126 was also

unsuccessful. He was beaten 12-0 by SVSC's Dan Sheridan and pinned in 2:53 by Ferris' John Dingleline.

John Monica lost a tough 142 lb. match to SVSC's Mark Warren, 6-4, when he was ridden successfully in the third period and failed to escape. He refused to be pinned in his match against Ferris' Steve Gross, an outstanding former Alma wrestler. Gross tried every trick he knew to pin Monica, but he had to settle for a 15-3 superior decision.

Greg Hatcher lost both his 158 lb. matches. Scott Strickler scored a 19-6 superior decision over him and Ferris' Gar Chapel shut him out 6-0 by scoring two points in each period.

The Scots dual meet record is now 1-1. Wednesday they take on Hope College at Hope for their first league meet. Alma's first home meet is Thursday against Saginaw Valley at home. The non-league contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym.

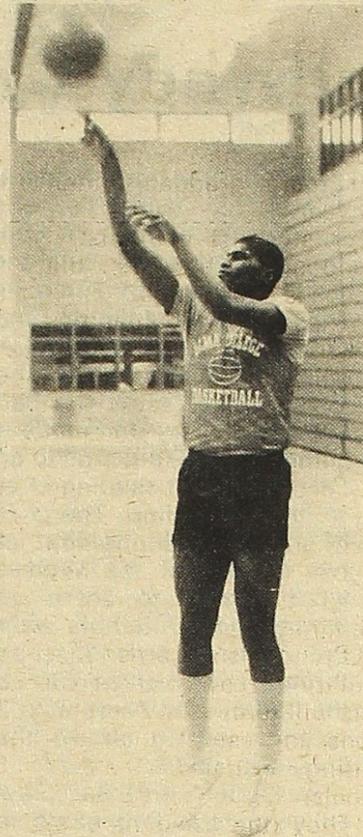


Coach Bruce Dickey instructs his wrestlers on the finer points of the art as they prepare for their league opener against Hope College tomorrow night.

Philadelphia beats Dallas, 20-7

Alma Swimming--Both Alma College swimming teams took it on the chin Saturday afternoon as the men's team and the women's team lost to Lansing Community College at Lansing. The women lost 56-38 while the men were defeated 60-51.

On Wednesday the women will swim at home against Kalamazoo College at 7 p.m. and on Thursday the men swim at home against Delta



Curtis J. Armand takes a jumper during practice as the Scots prepare for their league opener against Albion at home tomorrow night.

Meath nears 1,000 career points

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Jeff Meath scored 18 points and five other Alma cagers scored in double figures as a fired up Alma College basketball team scored 108 points to rout Detroit's Mercy College 108-57. The win put Alma's record at 4-4 and set up their league opener against Albion on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Meath's 18 points gave him 970 total career points, leaving him with 30 points to go for the magical 1,000 point career total, a mountain that he might finish climbing against Albion. After the home Albion game Alma plays three games in a row on the road, so if Meath doesn't score 30 points against Albion, he will almost certainly do it in an away game against either Olivet, Hope or Ferris.

Meath is a senior Business major from Midland where he played outstanding high school basketball for the Midland High Chemics. He has played varsity basketball for all of his four years at Alma and last year he was selected for first team all-MIAA honors. His outside shooting ability is unparalleled in the state of Michigan.

Following Meath in the scoring against Mercy College were Jeff Holcomb, Marty Spenser, Mark Apsey, Bruce Parks and Bruce Pfeifle with 14, 10, 10, 14 and 10 points respectively. Keving DeLine and Tom Bay scored eight points apiece for the Scots. Against Mercy the Scots totally dominated the game, giving them needed momentum for their MIAA league opener against Albion. Every Alma player got plenty of playing time, a fact that makes Meath's 18 points even more amazing because he only played about 12 minutes of the game.

Last Wednesday the Scots lost their third game in a row as they were defeated by the University of Michigan Dearborn, 79-75. Their two previous losses came on their Christmas trip to the Ohio Wesleyan Christmas Tourney. The victory over Mercy was a needed victory for the faltering Scots and could prove to be the turning point of their season, a turning point that could not come at a better time.

When Meath does score his 1,000th point, whether it is on the road or at home, he will be following in the footsteps of the likes of Dan Stolz, the exciting Scots' team leader who finished his Alma College basketball career with more than 1,000 points of his own. No matter how it happens Meath has secured his spot as one of Alma's all-time great basketball players.

Flag gridgers bring home sportsmanship award

From Page 9

basically balanced with Parkinson and Kanitz leading the way with three touchdowns apiece. Each of Alma's seven players had to play defense and offense which put Alma at a manpower disadvantage; and with little time to practice beforehand, Alma's showing was very good. Alma was also at a disadvantage because of the style of play that was used: the Scots intramural version of football is played with two-hand touch were as the Sugar Bowl Tourney was a flag football tourney. Nonetheless, the

Scots put on a fine show and gave Alma College a good name nationwide by winning the sportsmanship trophy.

"Next year," said Pertler, "we hope to finish in the top four; that will be our goal. We want to take a women's team to the tourney also. We feel that both of these are realistic goals."

For the Scots, this year was just a beginning. It was the first time that Alma has sent a team to a tourney like this; and next year, because they will have time to practice and raise money, the Scots may reach their goals in 1981.

Community College at 7 p.m.

Philadelphia 20 Dallas 7--The Philadelphia Eagles of the NFC won their first NFL championship in 20 years as they beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-7. The Eagles jumped on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when halfback Wilbert Montgomery ran 42 yards for a touchdown during the Eagles' first possession of the game.

In the second quarter, Dallas halfback Tony Dorsett scored on a short run to tie the game and the half ended at 7-7. The low scoring may have been due to the cold weather: the temperature at game-time was a frozen 4 F with a wind chill factor of -17 F.

In the second half a handful of Dallas turnovers and a tough Eagle defense held the Cowboys scoreless while Philadelphia's offense scored 13 points to seal the game. Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 26 and 20 yards and fullback Leroy Harris ran for a nine yard touchdown to account for the rest of the Philadelphia points.

Philadelphia will now advance to play the AFC champion in the Super Bowl.

Technical grads have advantage

has been the case for the past few years, graduates in technical fields have the most opportunities. Kayser says the demand for new technicians far exceeds the supply of graduating specialists.

"There is an incredible demand for technical graduates," she says. "It's phenomenal the amount of recruiting and emphasis on specialization there is in these companies."

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says he had thought that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says that in business-related disciplines, companies are

expected to hire eight percent more graduates than last year.

For students with liberal arts degrees, however, the outlook is not as rosy.

"Those with humanities and social science degrees are going to have to scratch for jobs again," says Kayser. "What these students are going to have to learn is they need to specialize, and begin thinking more seriously of their careers when they're in college if they expect to find something when they get out."

Kayser also warns that escalating transportation costs will force many corporations to restrict their recruiting visits to fewer schools.

"They (the employers) will do a more concentrated effort on fewer campuses," she adds.

Asked whether those restrictions might narrow some of a company's diversity, she said that "these companies don't look for diversity. They want the same type of kids everywhere."

But she did admit that some small, private colleges might be affected immediately by recruitment cut-

backs, since recruiters "won't waste time visiting a small school where they might not find as many good applicants."

"That may force placement centers at these small colleges to do more advertising and seek the recruiters," she adds.

Neither the CPC nor the Endicott studies analyzed the estimated salary levels for the new graduates. The Michigan State University Placement Center's study, though, says the average salary increases will be by about six percent for the 1981 graduates. This figure, Placement Director Jack Shingleton points out, is well below the increase in the consumer price index, meaning the real value of the new salaries will not be as high as this year's group.

"There will be jobs out there for the new graduates," Shingleton says. "In fact, 90 percent will have jobs by graduation time, with most of the remaining graduates finding employment within three or four months. But the amount of money they make will not make up for the increase in inflation."

Shingleton also says he can't understand where CPC and Endicott came up with their optimistic forecasts. He says hiring of students with bachelor degrees will be up by only two percent over last year's levels.

African events scheduled

Art objects display and sale Application materials available

Everyone - Faculty, staff and students invited to attend **January 21. Seminar 1:** Geopolitical divisions in Nigeria.

January 28. Seminar 2: Socio-economic characteristics and considerations.

February 4. Seminar 3: Education in Nigeria with special reference to the Mayflower School.

February 11. Seminar 4: Living in another culture--what are the issues? All seminars will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in A.C. 110.

February 13. Sigma Beta fund-raising auction for the African Fellow. All applications due.

Applications may be obtained and returned to Dr. Behring's office, A.C. 125.

House Calls

Mono treatment is limited

through college. And 97 per cent occur before age 30.

Since mononucleosis can be mistaken for "strep" throat or other infection, a firm diagnosis cannot be made necessary to confirm the diagnosis, which is important if complications (which occasionally can be serious) are to be avoided. The first test looks for distinctive changes in a specific white blood cell, the lymphocyte. A blood smear obtained by pricking the patient's finger is stained and examined under a microscope to detect lymphocytes that are atypical in appearance and usually enlarged. Large numbers signal possible mononucleosis.

A second test is necessary to clinch the diagnosis, however, because hepatitis, rubella and other viral disease may also cause such cell changes. The follow-up test, which looks for the presence of heterophil antibodies, involves adding a small sample of the patient's blood serum to a suspension of specially prepared red cells from sheep's blood. If the test is positive for heterophil antibodies, it's evidence of mononucleosis infection. (Early in the illness the heterophil antibody test may be negative and therefore bears repetition in a week or so). In short, three criteria are usually present: characteristic symptoms, atypical lymphocytes and a positive heterophil antibody test.

Another important finding is also suggested by Dr. Evans. Disturbances of liver function, he says, occur in nine tenths of the patients who meet the other three diagnostic criteria, and about five per cent will show frank symptoms of liver disease, such as yellow eyes. Thus, liver function tests are important for evaluating the severity of the illness.

Treatment for mononucleosis is limited because neither antibiotics nor other drugs are effective against the infecting virus. But therapy may be necessary for secondary bacterial infection. Throat cultures should be done, for example, to check for a possible strep infection. And since the spleen becomes substantially enlarged in about one-third of all cases and is therefore vulnerable to rupture, precautions against physical exertion should be taken to avoid that possibility.

The disease, in short, must be taken seriously. There are aspects of the infection that need medical evaluation. Those with streptococci in their throats will need penicillin therapy--for the bacterial infection, of course, not the mono, he adds. "If the spleen is large, the patient will have to be kept quiet and out of contact sports or any other activity that may result in abdominal pressure or trauma. There have been a number of deaths from rupture of the spleen."

The illness can last for weeks to months, and in severe cases bed rest and monitoring by a physician are essential.

Despite its clinical label "infectious" mononucleosis is usually not very contagious, and transmission among roommates or families is generally low. On the other hand, there is no vaccine against the suspect virus, and the prospect of developing one soon is not promising.

Career day exposes high schoolers to Alma

Different groups on campus are involved in the competition. The faculty and staff ask the questions to the teams; college bowl participants from the college are score keepers and time keepers; and members of fraternities and sororities are the hosts and hostesses.

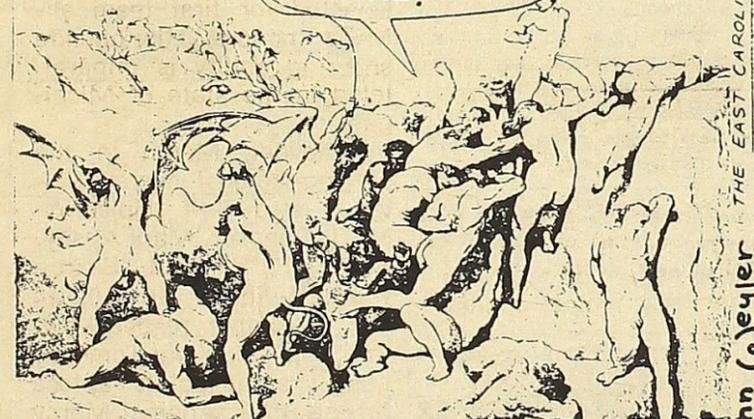
Another way for high school students and their families to become familiar with Alma College is the financial aid and career day

which takes place this year on January 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Assisting students and their parents, the program explains need analysis forms, scholarships and grants, and also aids high school seniors in deciding on a field of study.

Financial aid and career day is one of the three major programs sponsored by admissions. Rowland expects between 350-400 students and parents. Besides attracting many students to Alma College, the student will also find out about many on-campus organizations by visiting booths set up in Tyler Student Center.

During lunch the jazz band will play a few selections and Dr. Joe Sutfin and the mime troupe will perform for the visitors. This will expose high schoolers to Alma's cultural organizations as well as academic life.

I SWEAR, DROP-ADD GETS WORSE EVERY TIME!



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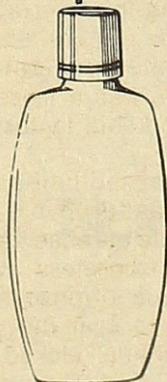
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball:
Adrian[Alma]

Wednesday

9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Blazing Saddles"[Tyler]
10:00 p.m. Vesper Service[Chapel]
7:00 p.m. Men's Wrestling: Hope [Hope]
7:00 p.m. Women's Swimming: Kalamazoo[Alma]
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball: Albion [Alma]
INTEROBANG-THE DEATH PENALTY--WHEN IS IT RIGHT TO KILL? Discussion led by Dr. Verne Bechill [Bruske Fireside Lounge] at 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lounge Gallery of Clack Art Gallery Exhibit: TBA: through February 12
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. ACUB Coffeehouse Presents: MADCAT[Tyler]
7:00 p.m. Mandatory Sorority Rush Meeting: Rush List[AC 109]
7:00 p.m. Men's Wrestling: Saginaw Valley[Alma]
7:00 p.m. Men's Swimming: Delta CC[Alma]

Friday

1:30 - 5:30 p.m. GRE Testing[AC 109, 110 and 113]
All Campus Cross Country Ski Retreat - Chapel Council
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Newberry-Mitchell All-Campus/Crush Dance [Tyler]
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo[Alma]

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Financial Aid Workshop & Career Day[Dow]
All Campus Cross Country Ski Retreat - Chapel Council
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. GRE Testing [AC 109, 110 and 113]
ACUB Presents: "A SURPRISE"
1:00 p.m. Women's Swimming: Northern MI & Valparaise[Alma]
3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball: Olivet [Olivet]

Sunday

Sorotity Teas
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
7:00 p.m. Faculty Scholia

Monday

Last Day to Add a Class
9:00 p.m. ACUB Players Club[Tyler]

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Shaved Ham
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH
Turkey Noodle Soup
Beef Patty on Bun
Chili Fritos
Egg Salad on Rye
Brussel Sprouts

DINNER
Meatless Vegetable Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Beef Ragout
Stuffed Green Pepper
Buttered Noodles
Buttered Spinach

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1981
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH
Minestrone Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Turkey Salad on Whole Grain Bread
Lyonnais Carrots

DINNER
Beef Noodle Soup
Lasagna
Baked Fish
French Waffles
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981
BREAKFAST

Hotcakes
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Bacon
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH
Mushroom Soup

Menu

Bacon Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich
Beef & Potato Pie w/ gravy
Banana Split Plate
Wax Beans

DINNER
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stew
Ham & Cheese Omelet
Baked Potato
Lima Beans

Friday, Jan. 16, 1981
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH
Tomato Boullion
Fishwich w/slaw
Turkey Turnovers w/gravy
Egg Foo Yong
Buttered Green Peas
Mashed Squash

DINNER
Lima Bean Soup
Quarter Pound Burger on Bun
Oven Baked Sole
Grilled Liver w/onions
Oven Brown Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn

Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981
BREAKFAST

Hotcakes
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH
Turkey Mushroom Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Ground Beef & Green Bean Casse-
role

Scrambled Eggs
Cauliflower
DINNER
Meatless Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef au Jus carved to order
Top Butt Steak
Shrimp & Scallops
Baked Potato
Tater Tots
Broccoli Cuts

Sunday, Jan. 18, 1981
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH
Navy Bean Soup
Sloppy Joe
Turkey Croquettes
Tostadas
Buttered Carrots

DINNER
Pepperpot Soup
Oven Baked Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak w/pork
Cheese Omelet
Whipped Potatoes w/gravy
Fluffy Rice
Whole Kernel Corn

Monday, Jan. 19, 1981
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH
Tomato Rice Soup
Beef Patty on Bun
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat
Buttered Spinach

DINNER
Cream of Potato Soup
Pork Cutlet
Cheese Enchiladas
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Long Dog on Bun
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

classifieds

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring an eat-a-thon to help support the Epilepsy Foundation. Would your organization or group like to have a representative see how much pizza he or she can eat in fifteen minutes? To enter or for more information contact Deb Janousek, ext. 7737, Dorothea Scott, ext 7871 or Ann Elsenheimer, ext. 7949.

Books for sale:
Econ. 201, "The Economics of Public Issues", 5th ed. by North & Miller. Bio. 249, "The Double Helix" by Watson. P.E. 118, "Paddleball & Raquetball" by Fleming & Bloom. Please call ext. 7955. Very reasonable prices.

Attention Seniors
Orders for graduation announcements must be in by January 20, 1981. Orders taken in Alumni Office/Reid Knox building. Sample available.

A training program in the interpretation of Michigan Tax Law and the preparation of Michigan Income Tax Returns has been scheduled for the afternoons of Jan. 19 and Jan. 21 commencing at 3 p.m. Students interested in participating in this program and in providing voluntary tax assistance to senior citizens in this area please contact Liz Koeman, area coordinator.

Wanted: Manager for summer conferences June through August 1981. Please contact Ed Storey, SAC 334, ext. 7173.

Wanted: Student assistant for curricular affairs for 1981-82. Five to ten hours per week. Must have car. Please contact Ed Storey, SAC 334, ext. 7173.

For Sale: Sanyo 50 watt (25 watt per channel) 4 or 8 ohm car power booster. Used only one week. Best offer, call Paul Keyser. Ext. 7786.

personals

Lace,
You lucky S.O.B.
Alma College Men

Attention Alma College Women:
Woody says you're easy.
What Woody is it?

Sleazy 106,
The B-52's challenge J. Piles (of ----) any time. Bring it.
New Wave 108

Freddy,
What's your favorite color? Does it remind you of the "space" between your ears or....Disco's pigmentation?
Scoop

P.R.L.,
Clean the room!
Roomie

Batwoman,
Untimely phone calls, I realize, can't be avoided but neither can heavy breathing. Pay backs are a bitch.
Dr. Sardonicus

Dear Dr. Overbearing,
A whole page for the Africans. What do you think of that? Thought you'd like that even if I didn't.
A Secret Admirer

T-bird and Matchis--
What say that next time we try for Bloomington or Terre Haute?

Dear ZEs and KIs,
Please try to hold your Greek Spotlight columns down to 75 words. Thank you.
The Almanian

M.P.H.
Poor Joshua. Oh well, what can one expect from such a wimpy driver? I.L.U. anyway.
Soops

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