

The Almanian

Alma College's Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

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Alma College Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXV Issue 16

Concerns prompt changes

Faculty question hazing policy

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

Disagreement arose among faculty members over the proposed hazing policy at last Monday night's faculty meeting.

The faculty raised questions about various aspects of the policy following President of the Student Life Committee Jane Potter's presentation of it. Many faculty expressed feelings of "uncomfortableness" in the guidelines of some of the "shenanigans."

"Hazing should not exist at Alma College at all,"

retorted Kent Kirby, art department chairman.

The policy was framed by the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils and the Student Life Committee.

"It's offensive that anyone should suggest we [faculty] support any kind of hazing,"

replied Dr. M.J.J. Smith, history department chairman.

After twenty minutes of discussion, a motion was made that the faculty reaffirm their position of opposition to hazing. One member proposed that the title of the policy be renamed the Alma College Anti-Hazing Policy.

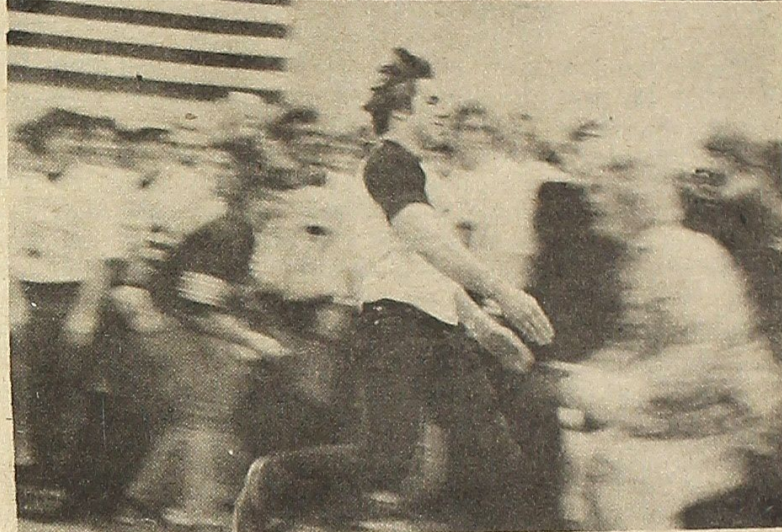
Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal-Chand and Potter called a special Student Life Committee meeting the following evening to review the reactions of the faculty and to determine appropriate action.

After a series of revisions, the committee submitted the anti-hazing policy to Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student life and career development. He in turn contacted President Remick, in California, via telephone for his approval.

Remick has tentatively approved the policy, will sign it on his arrival to Alma and requested it to be implemented immediately.

One major point of disagreement in the policy was that of guidelines set for the pledging activities called "walk-ins" and "captures." The faculty's argument was that allowing guidelines for these two events to exist would, in essence, be defeating the purpose of eliminating hazing as it is defined in the policy. These guidelines have been removed from the policy.

"I think this revised policy is one in which the faculty would approve," stated Potter.



Craig Bauer [above] leaps into the Theta Chi fraternity during run-outs Saturday night. Sue Button, Julie McKay and AZT pledge Diane Bissel [below] eat breakfast after wake-ups Saturday morning.



Winter rush gives Gams biggest pledge class

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

The next few weeks should be filled with amusing antics by persistent pledges as the fraternities bring new mem-

bers into their brotherhoods.

Last week, rush week, was filled with "smokers" put on by each fraternity for those who signed the rush list. The week culminated in the run-outs last Saturday.

Those who sign the rush list meet in the physical education building before the run-outs start. There they receive an envelope from each fraternity, either empty or containing a bid. If the rushee decides to join a fraternity, he runs out to a group of fraternity members gathered on the gym floor.

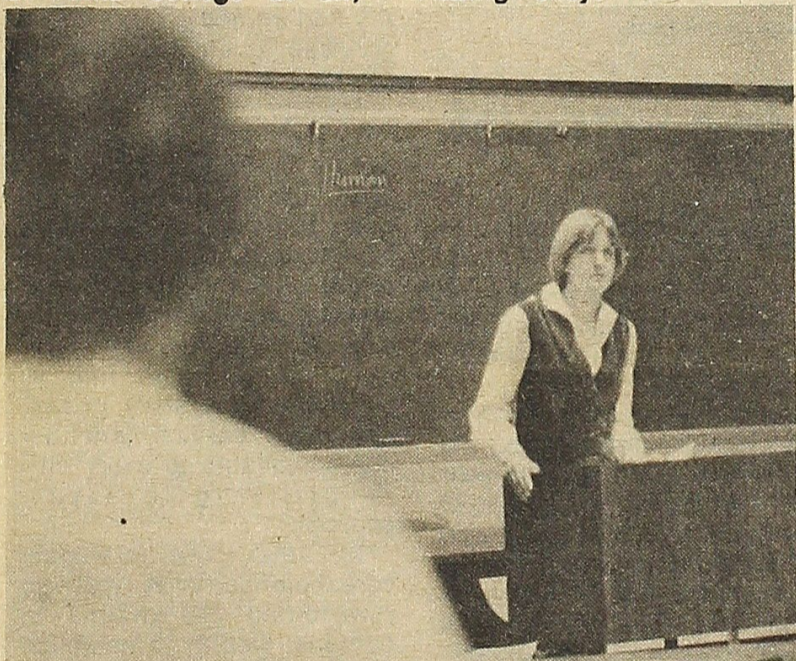
The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity received the biggest pledge class. The pledges are, Lee Buneman, Bill Cappen, Gary Cutler, Bill Eastin, Greg Foltz, Rick See GAMS page 11

Inside

Alma sponsors statewide minority conference
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Scots beat Adrian by nine
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Student Life Committee Chairperson Jane Potter addresses the faculty on the committee's proposed hazing policy. From faculty suggestions the policy has been revised and is printed below.

Alma College Anti-Hazing Policy

Recognizing that the physical and psychological well-being of the members of the Alma College community need to be safeguarded and that interference with any person's academic pursuits needs to be avoided, Alma College prohibits any hazing of an individual in any activities pursued by any college organization, athletic team, campus group or individual.

Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, whether on or off college premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, harassment, or ridicule, or which prohibits persons from meeting academic or other personal obligations to the best of their abilities.

The interpretation of this definition is to include, but not to be limited to the following: paddling, creation of excessive fatigue, restraining people against their will, physical and psychological shocks, public displays which are unreasonably disruptive to other members of the campus and/or public, wearing publicly costumes which are conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in compulsory public stunts and buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities, forced ingestion of any substance (particularly alcohol), and any other activities which are not consistent with the policies or regulations of Alma College.

Any violations of this policy will follow standard disciplinary procedures set forth in the Student Life Handbook. Individual students or groups who violate this prohibition against hazing will have their cases heard by the dean of students or the appropriate Greek Judicial Committee. In such cases, the office of the dean of students and the appropriate Greek Judicial Committee will have concurrent jurisdiction. In cases where the accused student or group deny their responsibility for violating this prohibition, provisions as laid down in the Student Life Handbook under the section "Hearings and Adjudication," shall apply.

Sororites take 77 women

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

Saturday morning, for perhaps the first time in their lives, 77 Alma women were glad to be rudely awakened at 7 a.m.

To these girls, pounding on doors and cries of "Wake up! Wake up!" signified their acceptance into one of Alma's four sororities.

The Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta Tau, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Iota sororities then all congregated with their new pledges in Hamilton Commons to continue their "Bids Day" traditions.

Said AZT pledge Nancy Foerster of the wake-ups, "You could hear them whispering outside your door, then they started yelling and pounding."

When asked what she was looking forward to most she replied "meeting people. I've never belonged to a group like this. I want to see what it's all about."

The sororities, which filled

half of Hamilton, each had their own individual rituals.

The KIs and their eight new members wore sailor hats during the festivities. The new Kappa Iotas are: Deana Cross, Sue Drafta, Jean Heinen, Helen McKinney, Robin Rauser, Teri Rogers, Patti Stewart and Laurie Wagner.

The AZTs, in their sorority colors of green and yellow, welcomed their pledges with corsages of the same colors. The new members are: Lisa Adam, Laura Anderson, Susan Hallitt, Karen Holt, Tracy Johnson, Anna Moore, Linda Ruehl, Lisa Tomei, Deb Swartzwelter, Elizabeth Baker, Diane Bissell, Shari Boone, Nancy Foerster, Martha Fuerstenau, Julie Hazel, Julie Johnson, Diane Kirchherr, Heidi Klein, Kandi Laird, Pam Leverett, Darcy Little, Amy Morris, Tonya Nash, Julie Nieson, Lynne Orr, Hope Pinkerton, Denise Riddle, Audrey Uh-ring, Lynette Whitkopf, Sherry Willoughby and Deb Young.

See AZT page 11

newsbriefs

Iran will not get arms

The United States will ship no arms to Iran; including those already paid for before the American hostages were seized in November of 1979.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said the Reagan administration would fulfill its obligations of the agreement under which the American hostages were freed. But he stressed that the Carter administration had not specifically discussed weapons when working out the settlement and hence Iran may be compensated in cash for the weapons.

Subic comes home

Army Staff Sargent Joseph Subic Jr., the first of Michigan's two freed hostages to return home, was greeted by a cheering throng of well-wishers and family and declared: "It's good to be home."

Subic's warm welcome was overshadowed by published reports--later denied by U.S. Army officials--that he was under investigation by the Army for his conduct while held captive in Iran.

Greeted at Detroit Metropolitan Airport by a crowd of nearly 400 people and three high school bands, Subic spoke briefly to those assembled, saying: "It's just unbelievable to see all these American flags and it's good to see the United States is one nation again. I want to thank everybody."

Food prices defended

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says farm exports are so important to the economy that he forsee no serious opposition to efforts to increase the shipments abroad--even if food prices rise sharply.

Block added that the Regan administration may take steps soon to end the Soviet grain embargo. The matter will be discussed at a special cabinet meeting this week.

Hospital finds home

Detroit General Hospital, closed by the city last June, will open its doors to patients again this fall as the temporary home of St. Josephs Mercy Hospital. The city council agreed to lease the deteriorating hospital to St. Joseph for \$1,200 a month.

Policeman is caught

A Detroit policeman was charged with embezzling \$42,000 from the Detroit Police Athletic League (PAL).

Officer Kenneth R. Fournier Jr., 42, has "diverted for his personal use" more than \$36,000 in checks and \$6,000 in cash from three PAL bank accounts while working as the police organization's "principal bookkeeper," according to police investigators.

Chrysler sets up fund

Chrysler has set up a special trust fund to pay benefits to injured employees even if the automaker goes bankrupt.

James Brakora, director of the state Bureau of Worker's Disability Compensation, said in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee that Chrysler has agreed to keep \$5 to \$7 million in the fund at all times to handle injury claims arising after January 15.

Male for sure

Vancouver public aquarium officials may stake a claim to first place in the embarrassment sweepstakes: one of its two female whales they purchased in Iceland more than a month ago has turned out to be male.

To add to the embarrassment, the discovery was made by a spectator at one of the daily whale shows in Stanley Park. The spectator noticed Finna displaying a physical characteristic that was unmistakably male.

Foundation awards grant to library

(ACNS)--Alma College has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, to make its library's resources more widely available to the public.

With the grant, Alma plans to catalog all of its collections obtained prior to 1974 on a national computer

network, the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) network. An earlier Foundation grant made possible the cataloging of books acquired during the past six years.

"This grant will help Alma modernize the library's catalog and information retrieval functions by putting the entire collection into a

computer memory bank," said Alma President Oscar E. Remick. "Alma is most grateful to the Foundation for this assistance."

Peter Dollard, director of Alma's library, emphasized in his 1980 library report how important conversion to computer records is. "The academic library of the near future will rely on a computer data base rather than on a card catalog for bibliographic access," he said. "It is critical that we convert to machine-readable form all our bibliographic records."

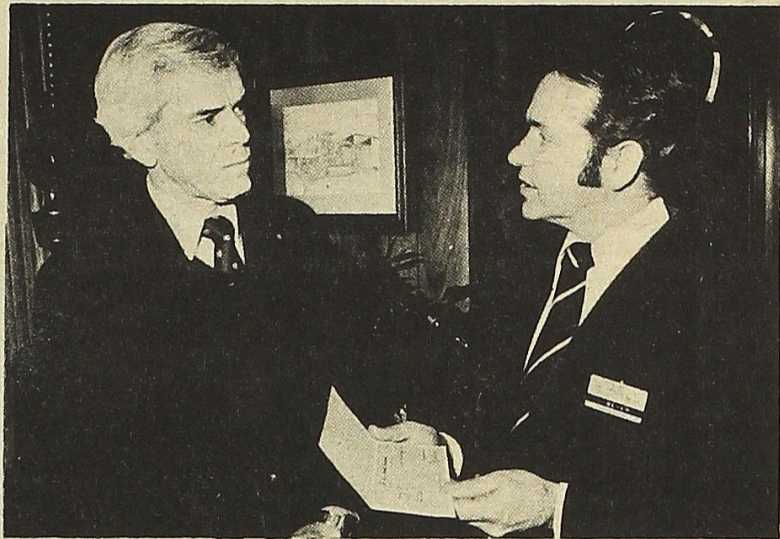
The grant to Alma is one of 15 similar awards being made to independent, four-year liberal arts colleges in Michigan, according to Russell G. Mawby, president of the Kellogg Foundation.

"The Foundation is also providing an additional \$841,975 in grants to units of the statewide information network which links public, academic and special libraries to improve the quality and immediacy of library services to all residents of Michigan," he said.

Mawby emphasized that "the voluntary integration of library services and the application of modern technology are promising means of adding to the kinds, quality and speed of information provided to library patrons. The Kellogg Foundation is confident that as the network system grows, first-class service will become available to every citizen utilizing library resources."

In 1930, the breakfast cereal pioneer W.K. Kellogg contributed \$45 million in personal wealth to establish the Kellogg Foundation. Using income from that bequest, the foundation has made grants over the past five decades of more than \$500 million in the areas of health, education and agriculture.

The foundation is today among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the nation, and supports programs on four continents, including the United States and Canada, Europe, Latin America and Australia.



Larry Beyer [right], the manager for the Sears catalog store in Alma, presents a check from the Sears Foundation to Dr. Oscar Remick, Alma College president.

Alma receives grant from Sears-Roebuck

(ACNS)--Alma College is one of 30 privately-supported colleges and universities in Michigan sharing \$37,200 in unrestricted grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation this academic year. The \$900 grant Alma received in January may be used as the college deems necessary.

The 30 Michigan colleges and universities are among over 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country

which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1980-81 academic year.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of almost \$2,500,000 in 1980 for its education activities.

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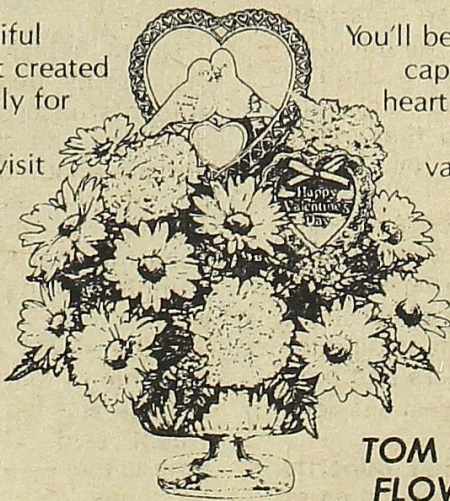
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Downtown
Alma

Council raises doubts about Health Services' treatment of flu

By David Hess
Staff Writer

Doubts about the Health Services' treatment of influenza stricken students were addressed during last week's student council meeting. Student Council President John C. Morris informed council that "the only way to kill a virus is to terminate life itself," citing vitamin C, liquid intake and bed rest as the proper treatment.

A contingency fund appropriation of \$150 was approved for the Zeta Sigma college bowl team to attend a regional competition. A request for funds by the Marksmen and Adventure Clubs was defeated. Student council and Union Board plan to purchase recreation equipment that could be used by all students and assist in the growth of both clubs.

President Morris announced the formation of a committee, chaired by Marleen Middel, to fill community government committee positions abandoned or neglected by present representatives. Attendance at committee meetings has been "shabby to say the least," stated Morris.

Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal-Chand answered questions concerning an R.A.'s right to enter a student's room when marijuana use is suspected.

"R.A.'s do not have the right to enter the rooms of students without the permission of students and their knowledge," reported Dyal-Chand.

Alma College sponsors minority conference

(ACNS)--Career Opportunities for Minorities is the title of a statewide conference Alma College is sponsoring February 6 on campus. The all-day program scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. is designed to meet the information needs of black, hispanic and native American high school and college students. It is open to all minority

A high school counselor who attended a similar conference Alma held in 1980 summed up that conference, "It helps to fill a definite need that exists among minority students for information on career opportunities."

"This conference has value not only because the sessions help minority students plan educational and career goals and get direction for their futures, but also because those presenting the programs serve as excellent role models," said James F. Pritchett, assistant director of admissions at Alma. "Both keynote speakers and nine of the ten individuals conducting special interest sessions are minorities."

"We're trying to get across the idea that minority students shouldn't sell themselves short, but should go as far and as high as their abilities make possible. Having

See CONFERENCE Page 8

The constitution for the Society for the Review of Societal Intellectual Issues was approved by student council. The proposed constitution will now go to the Student Affairs Committee.

Three tons of clean dirt will move into Tyler Auditorium this Friday for a mud wrestling tournament sponsored by Union Board.

Election applications for student government positions will be available in the Student Affairs Office one week before break and are due one week after break.

Search for candidates continues

By Leslie Southwick
Staff Writer

The search for candidates to fill administrative duties left open when Dean of Faculty and Instruction John Agria resigned last August continues. Since August, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Ronald O. Kapp has assumed the wide-range of responsibilities previously handled by Agria.

In addition, Kapp appointed Dr. Margaret Bowker as assistant to the provost on a temporary basis until decisions are made to fill the positions permanently.

A faculty-elected advisory committee has been reviewing the structure of the academic affairs department as well as interviewing candidates since last September.



Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president of academic affairs, discusses staff adjustments within the office of dean of faculty and instruction.

Dean's position to be restructured

ber.

"We did not want to merely replace Agria, but wanted to review the academic structure as well, to see if there was a better way to achieve our goals," commented Kapp.

Initially, the committee opted to appoint one individual to assume the responsibilities left open by Agria as leader of faculty and instruction. They felt that in addition to freeing Kapp for other responsibilities, this would permit the addition of expertise from outside the college.

Alumnus speaks with chemistry students about practicality of his education

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

Paul Ruehl, a 1977 Alma College alumnus with a B.S. in chemistry who has been employed as a chemist by Great Lake Steel Co. since his graduation, was on campus to speak with chemistry students last Monday morning.

Ruehl led short informal discussions--geared towards students uncertain of which direction in chemistry to pursue--about the practicality of the education he received in the chemistry department at Alma and how it applied to the professional world.

"The single most important thing I learned at Alma College was lab technique," Ruehl said. "In industry, time is money and you can't be sloppy."

Second in importance, with Ruehl, were the intro-

"After interviewing candidates, we felt that none of them met our expectations," Kapp explained. "The decision was made to abandon the search for a single dean and go to another alternative to fill the position."

The other alternative involves the appointment of two assistant provosts from within the Alma community, each approximately half-time. Anyone in the community can apply or nominate any individual that possesses the necessary professional qualifications.

The creation of two as-

istant positions provides for a division of responsibilities between program development and curriculum and faculty/staff development.

While the position descriptions are preliminary and subject to adjustment, Kapp feels that both positions require the initiation of new programs as well as advisory duties.

Kapp commented, "whereas I cannot turn over total authority, both positions are advisory in that candidates are expected to take initiatives in program development. Both will be key administrative staff persons in goal-achievement of the instructional segment."

According to a memo to the faculty and staff from Kapp, candidates for assistant provost for program development and curriculum should have "experience in the formation of improvements."

Candidates for assistant provost for faculty/staff development should be "successful teachers with an interest in developing opportunities for themselves and others to enhance professional careers."

"Because the positions are only half-time, we expect that applicants will be members of the faculty who will continue to teach," Kapp explained.

Letters of application or nomination must be submitted to the Provost (Kapp) by February 9, 1981.

Kapp remarked, "We're hopeful of receiving a good many applications from within the faculty. There are so many qualified people."

Kapp expects that the positions will be filled by late spring.

ductory, quantitative and and qualitative, chemistry classes. "I'm not saying upper level courses are unimportant; however, the things you learn in class, the basic principles, must be at your command to be an effective, professional chemist. I know and use the element's symbols like I know and use the alphabet," Ruehl expounded.

Ranking third with Ruehl was diversity of classes. He stated that the more classes students take, the more acquainted they will become with the many avenues of chemistry pursuable.

Ranking fourth was the comprehension of instrumentation. The days of the mad scientist hovering over test tubes and beakers filled with bubbling, smoking concoctions is nearly over.

"The G.C. (gas chromatography) was the intro-

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editorial

Use student paper wisely

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

Attention all Alma College students, staff, administrators, program aids, organizational leaders and anyone else that I may have missed. The purpose of The Almanian is to report the truth and the facts and only the truth and the facts.

In recent weeks various organizations on campus have filled the Almanian office with requests to set aside a portion of the paper for them. This, my friends, is not possible.

The Almanian offers a section in the paper, a column called Your Turn, for any person, group or organization that wants to express a certain view or opinion. In other words, anyone on campus may take advantage of this column.

Another option is the editorial page which anyone may use if they want to voice an opinion or if they have a complaint.

We at The Almanian think we do a fine job in covering all the different activities that happen on campus and we try to report them honestly. Again, we report the truth and the facts, whether the truth or the facts are good or bad.

There is much work that goes into each issue that you read and this work is done to the best of the staff's ability. The editor-in-chief has many responsibilities. Many of these responsibilities are passed on to other members of the staff to increase efficiency. The managing editor also has many responsibilities that he must fulfill, and so forth down the line.

The Almanian is not printed for just the promotion of the college; it is also printed to provide students with information.

It is important to note that The Almanian is not perfect by any means, but we do our best, week after week.

Our feature editor is flooded every week with calls to report on this and that group's activities and she is covering them to the best of her ability. It is impossible to cover all the groups on campus for the simple fact that there are so many.

Our writers work very hard to find out the most they can about what they are working on. They put in many hours finding out about the many events that happen each week.

The Almanian offers many opportunities to the student and to others. If you have an opinion, I invite you to use The Almanian. If you have a club, group or organization that you would like to promote then use the Your Turn column to tell the college community what you are all about.

The Almanian wants to report to you as well as possible what is happening and the events of significance on campus, but without your help and understanding we will not be able to do this.

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

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

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Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m.-
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Letters to the Editor

Student calls for involvement

Dear Editor,

To Alma College Residents:

I am as mad as HELL and I can't take any more. I am sick of the apathy on this campus. I'll bet you can't get involved. Here is an open challenge to every student on campus to get involved in this year's snow carnival.

To make it possible for everyone to participate, there will be a variety of activities offered during Snow Carnival, which runs from February 5 through February 8. Outlined below is a schedule of events:

Monday, February 2: 7:30

College Bowl ZE vs. Faculty AC110; 9-11 p.m. Players club, Tyler.

Wednesday, February 4: 3-5 p.m. Snow Football, Bahlke Field; 7 p.m. Screening for Variety Fest, Tyler; 11-12 p.m. Beer Can Stacking w/ice cream cones, Tyler.

Friday, February 6: 3-4 p.m. Snow Bowl (AO vs. AZT), Bahlke Field; 8-10 p.m. Mud Wrestling, Tyler; 10 p.m. Movie "The Kids Are Alright."

Saturday, February 7: 9-12 p.m. Snow Sculpture (display, judging); 2-3 p.m. Dog Sled Racing, Bahlke Field; 8

p.m. Variety Fest, Tyler; 10 p.m. Movie "The Kids Are Alright."

Sunday, February 8: 1 p.m. Cross Country Skiing competition-best poker hand... - best poker hand

Pick your events and go for the gusto! This program is for you. Challenge your roommate, friend, corridor, dorm or challenge another fraternity, sorority, faculty or administrative member, or another organization. Get involved Alma College!

Thanks for your support!

Sherry Lenox
Union Board
Major Events Chairperson

Communist perspective

Latin America is in trouble

Editor's note: The following article is from the Cuban Communist newspaper Gramma.

Throughout 1980 the poorest sector of the population in the Latin American countries had to cope with a constantly shrinking purchasing power, unemployment and, accordingly, great uncertainty in their economic future.

According to a study made by the Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA), the countries of the region experienced a drop in economic growth, rising inflation and a growing foreign debt in 1980.

Latin America's rising negative balance of payments can be mostly attributed to the higher cost of manufactured goods, the operations of the transnational corporations and hikes in fuel prices. The deficit in 1980 is \$23,000 million, as compared with \$13,900 million in 1979.

According to the ECLA study, the region's economic growth was below one percent in comparison with 1979 and this accounted for greater unemployment that even affected highly special-

ized occupations.

Countries like Argentina, Bolivia, Honduras and Venezuela, for instance, experienced an economic growth that failed to match their population growth, and, in the extreme case of El Salvador, the GNP took a nosedive in absolute terms.

Brazil and Argentina broke all price hike records: food, rent, clothing and services rose by 90 percent as compared with 1979.

According to the ECLA report, generally speaking, overall general rate of inflation went up by 54 percent.

Dependency makes most of the Latin American countries' economies subject to the ups and downs of the recession and crisis now affecting the developed capitalist countries and, particularly, the United States. It is a fact that the United States dumps its economic problems on Latin America, thereby forcing those countries to shoulder the heavy load that accounts for their dwindling exports and rapidly increasing imports.

Attesting to this is the \$2,550 million deficit in Latin America's balance of payments, while the United States registered a very fa-

vorable balance in its trade with the region.

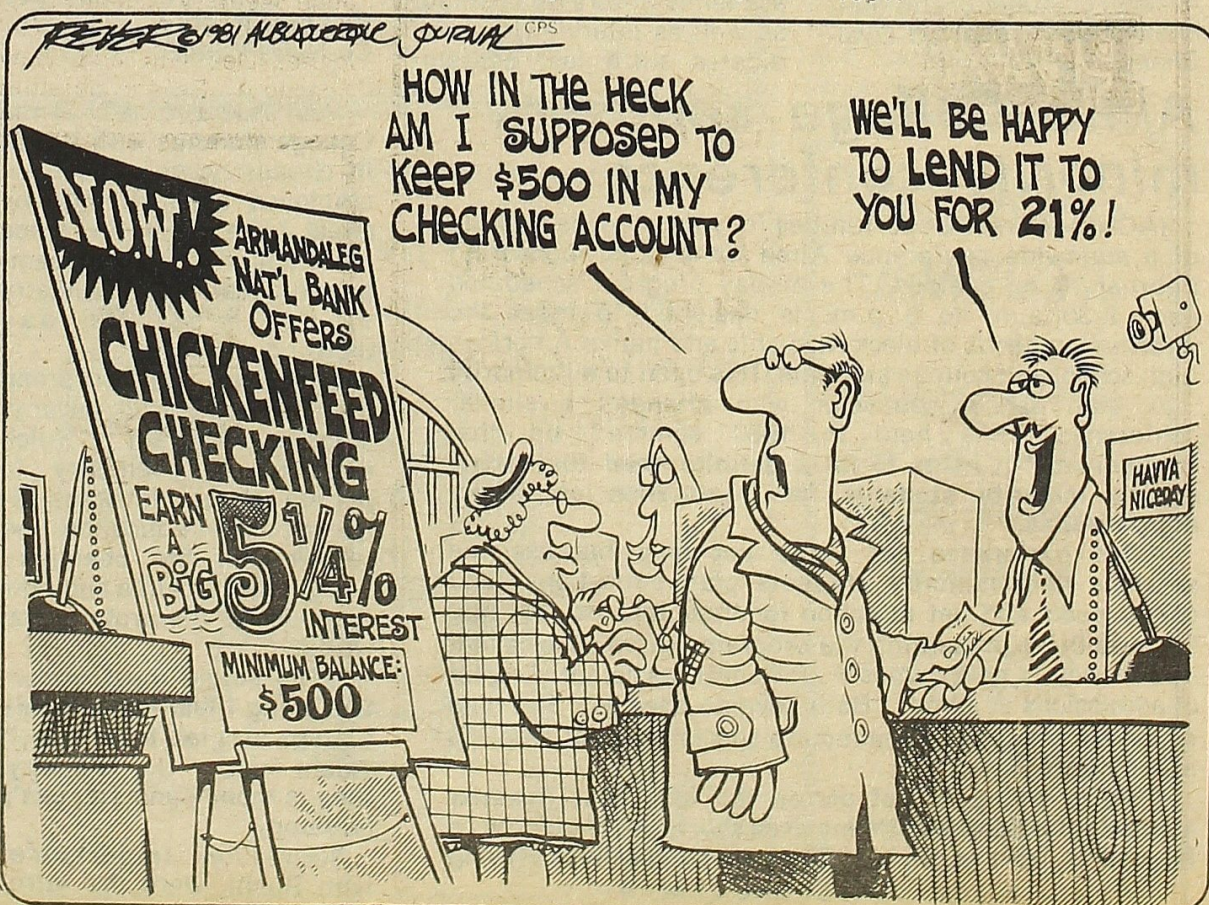
Taking some countries at random we see, for example, that in Uruguay a mere nine percent of the population of Montevideo--where an economic study was made--earn enough money to make ends meet. In this same city, 40 percent of the workers make between 50 and 80 percent less than what is needed to live.

In Montevideo, where half of the Uruguayan population lives, over 20 percent of families make one eighth of what is needed to live. Unemployment stands at nearly 40 percent.

Bolivia is now facing one of the most adverse situations in its history as a result of economic recession. The country's inflationary rate is now 48 percent and continues on the rise.

In addition to strikes, mass layoffs and increasing obedience to the demands of foreign capital that have occurred in Venezuela this year, galloping inflation is also affecting the country.

Given this overall picture, Latin Americans are understandably worried about the somber economic outlook for 1981.



Jamaica II and Guatemala I spring classes planned

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

The small inland village of Woburn Lawn, Jamaica will be the destination of those planning to take part in the Jamaica trip during spring term.

The dates for the trip are April 28 through May 15, with a possible week on campus afterwards. The cost for the trip has not been set yet, but, according to Chaplain David McDaniels who will be accompanying the group, it will try to be held to under \$600.

He added, however, that students should not let the cost of the trip deter them because there are possibilities for financial aid. He

urged that all interested students check with the financial aid office for information on the availability of funds.

The proposed project for this year will be the building of a new health center for the village. This will include the digging of a foundation, the laying of cement blocks and possibly roofing. The village provides supplies and trained masons who will be working with the group.

In addition to the construction work, McDaniels said that they are trying to attract about 12 students for special duties. This would include about four pre-med students to work with Dr. John Knolls from the town of

Alma in order to provide some medical care for members of the community.

They are also looking for four business administration/accounting majors to assist some of the villagers

with businesses in setting up their financial books and filling out government forms.

Lastly, they would like to attract about four physical education majors to help set

up a community wide recreational program.

In addition to Rev. McDaniels and Dr. Knolls, Professor Wesley Dykstra will also be accompanying the

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R.A.s agree: job is good experience

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

"It's a great experience trying to get people to work together," stated Heidi Klein, a resident assistant in Gelston Hall.

The position of R.A. is a twenty-four hour-a-day job. This opinion is shared by both Klein and Darryl Schimeck, an R.A. in Brazell. A great deal of responsibility is placed on the person in the position of resident assistant. Edd Storey, coordinator of the R.A. program this

year, feels that being an R.A. is one of the most difficult and least understood jobs on campus.

"I like to be a friend first, then an R.A.," admitted Klein. Schimeck, who was an R.A. in Mitchell fall term, felt he was always seen as the R.A., rather than a friend.

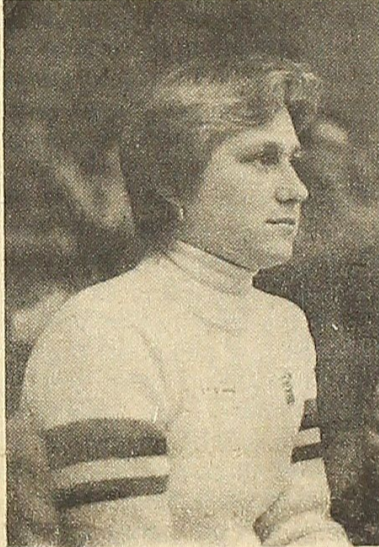
Different roles are played by R.A.'s. Most often it is the role of the big brother or big sister, but occasionally the role of the policeman, councilor or programmer is necessary. Schimeck finds the atmosphere in Brazell much quieter than in Mitchell, and as an R.A., he is not needed as much.

Training, for the R.A.'s, is an ongoing process. Once a month they attend workshops covering various themes. Two of the most recent workshops were "Human Sexuality and Ethics" and "Leadership Development." For summer training, the new R.A.s were on campus ten days before students arrived and were involved in an intensive program. They learned basic First Aid, CPR techniques and general safety. Practice

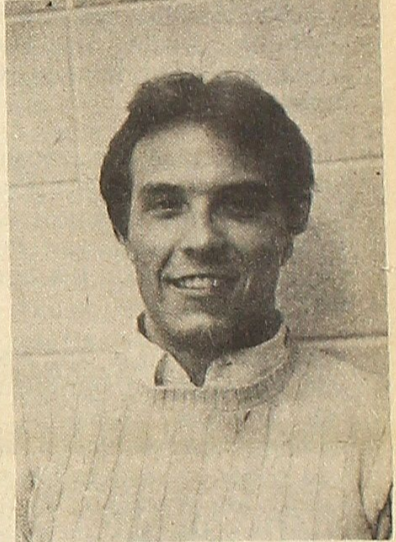
fire marshall drills and role-playing were also part of the training program.

R.A. applications are reviewed through a series of interviews, small group processing and other formal procedures before they are notified about the results for next year.

Klein is happy to have the opportunity of a respectable position at Alma and is planning to return next year as an R.A. Schimeck felt it was a great opportunity to become friends with many of the administrators.



Heidi Klein



Darryl Schimeck

Alcohol awareness initiated

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

The initial meeting, February 5, of the Alcohol Awareness Program will lay the foundation for an alcohol education program on Alma's campus.

The meeting, open to all concerned students, faculty and staff, will focus on the effects of alcohol on individuals and the campus as a whole.

According to Edd Storey, an initiator of the program, their primary purpose will be "to explore the needs of Alma for alcohol programs and information."

Room 7 in the Chapel basement was recently acquired for the program's use. It will be used as a resource center, small group discussion area and possible counseling site.

In its effort to accumulate resource information, the council has contacted the Addiction Research Council in Toronto, the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, and the Johnson Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Assistance has also been

obtained from other educational institutions in the area including Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, University of Minnesota-Saint Paul, Carleton College, Saint Olaf College, the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and Madison, and Indiana University.

A panel discussion, sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, is scheduled for February 12 at 7 p.m. A panel composed of a recent alumnus, a faculty member, an Alma College student and Davis Morphred of the Gratiot County Substance Abuse Center, will discuss alcohol and the college campus.

Another facet of the council's programming will be a series of seven, 45 minute workshops with topics such as "Going to the Bars," "Use vs. Abuse vs. Dependency," "The Alcohol Game" and "Alcohol & Friendship."

Beyond these functions stated Storey, "A committee will be formed to meet regularly and determine further needs" for alcohol awareness at Alma College.

GSS celebrates 10th anniversary

By Louise Booker
Staff Writer

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority gave a reception for their Tenth Anniversary on campus Wednesday, January 28. GSS obtained their National Chapter January 9, 1971.

The founding sisters for the GSS sorority include Lynn Schram, Anne Marks, Jean Nethery, Jeanne Werther, Joan Paepke, Gale Agne, Dee Gill and Dawn Teachout. Before obtaining their National Chapter, the

founding sisters were granted a probationary charter under which a colony was formed. The membership of this first colony was 20.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority now has 36 active members and 5 honorary members. An honorary member is "someone who has shown interest in the sorority but for some reason cannot put in enough hours to be an active member," remarked Cathy Johnson, current president of GSS. Each active member is required to put in a minimum

of 15 hours of service per term, where the honorary member is only required to put in three hours of service.

GSS extended invitations to their anniversary celebration to national Gamma Sigma Sigma officers, their Regional Director, and their Regional Aid, Carla Touse, who was on campus for the reception.

Some of the charities GSS has worked for include Big Regional Director and their Masonic Home, the American Cancer Society and the Baptist Children's Home. This year GSS has been put in charge of the March of Dimes program for the city of Alma.

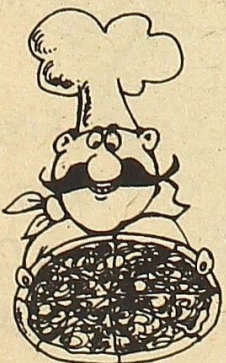
GSS has historically performed certain services every year. These services include ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, helping with the Red Cross Blood Drive here on campus and helping at Career Day luncheons or breakfasts. This year the members helped with the Alumni-student Telethon which they will continue doing on an annual basis.

Two of the goals the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority have for the next ten years are "to continue serving the community and to get a house so we can be of better service to people," stated Johnson.

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Steely Dan's 'Gaucho' complex and confusing

The Flip

Side



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

The easiest thing to pinpoint about Steely Dan is how elusive this collective can be when making music. Admittedly, that sounds like a contradiction in terms, but on their new "Gaucho" album, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen bring their slightly cracked concepts to new heights of convolution. The surfaces are shined to such a glossy finish that somehow you don't expect them to be slippery. But once you hit the right spot and start sliding along, it's impossible to escape the subtle, unexpected twists and turns the record takes, and therein lies its charm.

The idea that Steely Dan can rarely be taken at face value is reinforced by the fact that this highly popular group doesn't really exist. Guitarist Becker and keyboardist/vocalist Fagen keep their contributions to a minimum, writing the songs and assembling over 25 studio musicians, old friends and guest stars to do most of the playing.

Due to Becker's recent auto accident, "Gaucho" features even more of the sessionman's army than usual, but Fagen and producer Gary Katz's merciless eye for detail (their four-hour mixing sessions of 30-second fadeouts are a music biz legend) keeps everything the way they want it to be.

As usual, Becker and Fagen's lyrics look at the world with a minimum of optimism and a premium dose of irony. The opening "Babylon Sisters" starts off as an uncomplicated seduction, but somehow the narrator can't help making his decadence seem banal with his trendy blather about jogging in the sand. Consistently, Steely Dan's protagonists get sidetracked by glittery details (as in the title song), make profundities sound silly ("Time Out of Mind"), and connect love with violence in the grand American tradition ("I loved you more than I can tell/But now it's stomping time"). Fagen's dry, sarcastic vocals even lend a sense of fatalism to the relatively direct "Hey Nineteen"; after all, the happy ending doesn't occur without "The Cuervo gold/The fine Columbian."

The music on "Gaucho" is rhythmically and harmonically complex, with plenty of surprises for those who listen for such things. The instrumental bridge of "My Rival" and the unpredictable rise and fall of the title tune's melody bear this out. This aspect of Steely Dan's work is lost on many, simply because there aren't many signposts in the sound to point it out. Instead, the general sound is as smooth and clean as ice on a deserted pond, refusing to call attention to itself.

This occurs partially because Becker, Fagen and Katz are such perfectionists; the sound of Muzak seems to appeal to them, and the people they hire can produce it at will. But (as usual), the musical sheen has a double-edged purpose. It's much easier to get away with more complexity after you lull the listener into a feeling of security.

"Glamour Profession," for example, mates a perfume jingle rhythm with Duke Ellington-style chords that underline the lyrics' picture of jet-set bustle (or is it the tale of a drug deal?). It's all quite sophisticated, but the beat is so catchy, who bothers to notice? In this kind of setting, solos are all tension and no release; Larry Carlton's gritty guitar break on "Third World Man" is dampened by a coolly mournful last verse, as is Mark Knopfler's tasty work on "Time Out of Mind." Horn sections that should sound daring and innovative somehow stay locked in behind the mid-tempo rhythms, where they can just sound pretty.

In truth, too much of this kind of artistic tease can get on one's nerves after a while, while those who never look for the little land mines just beneath "Gaucho's" surface will keep thinking of it as silly pop-jazz. These extremes and the contradiction they imply are what Steely Dan has thrived on since its early-70's debut, and the new music, as arch and sardonic as it is, is of a piece with Becker and Fagen's earlier excursions into carefully controlled lunacy.

"Gaucho" is not radically different if you're already a Dan fan, but if you expect everything to be up front, this is an album to watch out for—or to be sucked into.

From snow sculpting to a snow bowl

Carnival to feature special events

By Colleen Rossifer
Staff Writer

Alma College will come alive this week with the annual Snow Carnival.

According to Kari Bradford, ACUB president, Snow Carnival is being widely publicized this year. "People probably haven't realized it existed before and I think the

campus really needs something going on. I think Union Board should be the one to do something about it, and we decided to stick with Snow Carnival."

Putting on a snow carnival entails everything from writing to Michigan Tech, who is known for their winter carnival, to arranging for the delivery of snow on the

campus for snow sculptoring.

Things will actually get under way on Thursday, February 5, with a beer can stacking contest in Tyler from 11 p.m. to midnight, complete with prizes, and screening for the Variety Fest at 7 p.m.

Friday's events include the Snow Bowl between the Alpha Theta and Alpha Zeta Tau sororities which takes place at 3 p.m. The annual touch football game will take place in Bahlke Stadium. Mud wrestling debuts in Tyler on Friday beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday offers a wide range of activities. Snow sculptures will be displayed from 9 a.m. to noon. These can be viewed outside the participating campus housing units.

According to Bradford, snow sculpturing is not limited to organizations. "We encourage any group to get together to build a sculpture. Some have already started to build theirs."

Other Saturday events include a dog-sled race at 2 p.m. on the campus football field and the annual Variety Fest at 8 p.m. in Tyler to finish the day.

ACUB has hired professional comedian, Ritch Shydner, to act as emcee.

Those eligible to compete in the show include sororities, fraternities, small housing, faculty and staff groups and any others from the Alma College community.

Over \$200 will be awarded in prizes, which will be given for creativity and unusualness among other criteria. Those not wishing to compete for prizes may just perform.

Health fair: a chance to look and learn

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

The "wellness revolution" is the theme for the 1981 Alma Health Fair. Sponsored by the Alma College Health Services and organized by Director Evelyn Sears with help from the student advisory council, the fair will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11, in the Physical Education Center lobby.

"Our fair is different than most," claimed Sears. "We hope to get people involved in each booth they go to."

Participation will be the name of the game as people visit the twenty-two various booths that will sport themes on everything from obesity to optometry. Specialists and doctors will be at the fair at various times throughout the day, and the booths themselves will be manned partly by professionals and partly by students. Even a few faculty members and their wives are getting in on the act.

On its opening day, the fair will welcome keynote speaker Dr. Curtis Nelson, national president of the American Heart Association. At 6:30 p.m., February 10, in the Eddy music building (band room), Dr. Nelson will speak on general wellness. Nelson has previously held positions as department chairman of biology at the California Lutheran College and director of the division of scientific affairs of the American Heart Association. He earned his Ph.D. in anatomy and stress physiology at the University of

Oregon in 1968. "He'll be speaking on wellness and positive thinking," said Sears.

only offer people a chance to look and learn, but also to do and learn. People will have an opportunity to watch demonstrations of yoga and aerobic dancing and to take part in the learning session. They will also be able to assess their physical condition on an exercise bicycle, have their blood tested and even sample food. Information will also be available on water safety, C.P.R. (an E.M.T. technician will be on hand), skiing, podiatry, cancer, E.K.G.'s, blood pressure, dental hygiene, mental health and many other areas of general health.

There will be no cost for anyone to attend the fair, although a small fee will be assessed for the lab booth where blood tests (blood type, VDRL or hemoglobin) may be done. There will also be a charge for travel tooth brushes at the dental booth, and T-shirts will be available to purchase.

In addition to the many exhibits and demonstrations, a film festival will also take place during the fair. Various films averaging approximately twenty minutes in length and relating to the activities will be shown in a classroom of the P.E. center.

"Over 300 students registered last year," said Sears. "We expect a large group. The area is larger, and the fair is larger too."

The second annual health fair is a community as well as a campus event.



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LUETH JEWELERS

Winning essay

All citizens responsible for national defense

Editor's note: This is the second half of the winning essay from the Alma College Writing Contest.

By Jeff Swears

When confronted with the thought of personal responsibility to the nation's defense, the average college student's first reaction is often, "Why me?" Many students remember their nineteen sixties counterparts who defiantly burned flags and draft cards. They remember that many college students were actually exempt from the draft, and their presence in college entitles them to special treatment--exemption from responsibility for their nation's defense needs. Furthermore, they often believe that any suggestion that they have a moral responsibility to their country's defense is a conspiracy by the "system" to deny them their freedom.

The task, then, becomes to convince any college student or anybody else who denies their responsibility that everyone is accountable for national defense. Indeed, national defense is a natural responsibility just as one's liberties are natural rights. The reason for this responsibility lies not in a control room deep in the bowels of

the Pentagon but in the very nature of citizenship.

When one is born in this country, it is accepted that that person has all of the rights and privileges of the United States Constitution. Furthermore, if at any time in that person's life he is in a foreign country and becomes involved with problems or trouble of any kind, he has the full backing of the United States government; help is only as far away as the United States embassy. Naturally, this does not include immunity from foreign laws, but innumerable problems and misunderstandings can arise in a foreign nation that only the backing of one's home government can solve. The significance of this is lost in today's society. Because such rights are taken for granted, it is not realized that without the backing of the government and without citizenship, one has no rights at all outside of the United States. This implies that the individual's welfare is inextricably tied to the welfare of his country as a whole.

Where does this leave the doubting college student? He has, quite without a choice, been born into a country that by mere virtue of his birth has granted him freedom and liberty. Since he had no choice in the place of his birth, he is free to



Jeff Swears

change allegiance at any time in his life. But as long as he accepts the freedoms and privileges inherent in United States citizenship, he also accepts the responsibility of defending those rights.

The doubting college student may argue that constitutional rights are not granted by governments but are "God-given" and natural. In that case, he would argue, he is not morally responsible to defend his nation. This argument is only partially true. The rights dictated by the U.S. Constitution are 'theoretically' God-given and natural. The political ideology of

See LIBERTIES page 8

That's Entertainment

Spirit needed for snow carnival success

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

The snow carnival is here! Union board members and other campus leaders have been working overtime providing plenty of activities for everyone, and with a little spirit, it could be a good time.

"Dr. Zhivago," winner of six academy awards, will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium as the first snow carnival event. Thursday from 11-12 p.m. a beer can stacking contest will take place in Tyler followed by a googie. The cans, of course, will have been previously emptied, but nobody said a little practice would hurt.

(The over 21 group can empty the cans; the under 21 group can stack them).

At 7 a screening for the variety fest is scheduled.

Friday will feature the annual snowbowl between the AOs and the AZTs at 3 p.m. From 8-10 p.m. there'll be mud wrestling in Tyler followed by the movie "The Kids Are Alright"--starring The Who--in Dow. Saturday's highlight will be the variety fest at 8 p.m. in Tyler, but the snow sculpting will take place all around campus during the morning (9 a.m.-12 p.m.), and a little dog sled racing is scheduled from 2-3 p.m. on the athletic field.

Sunday, the final day of what appears to be a very full carnival week, will feature the cross country ski race at 1 p.m. There will also be skiing for noncompetitors.

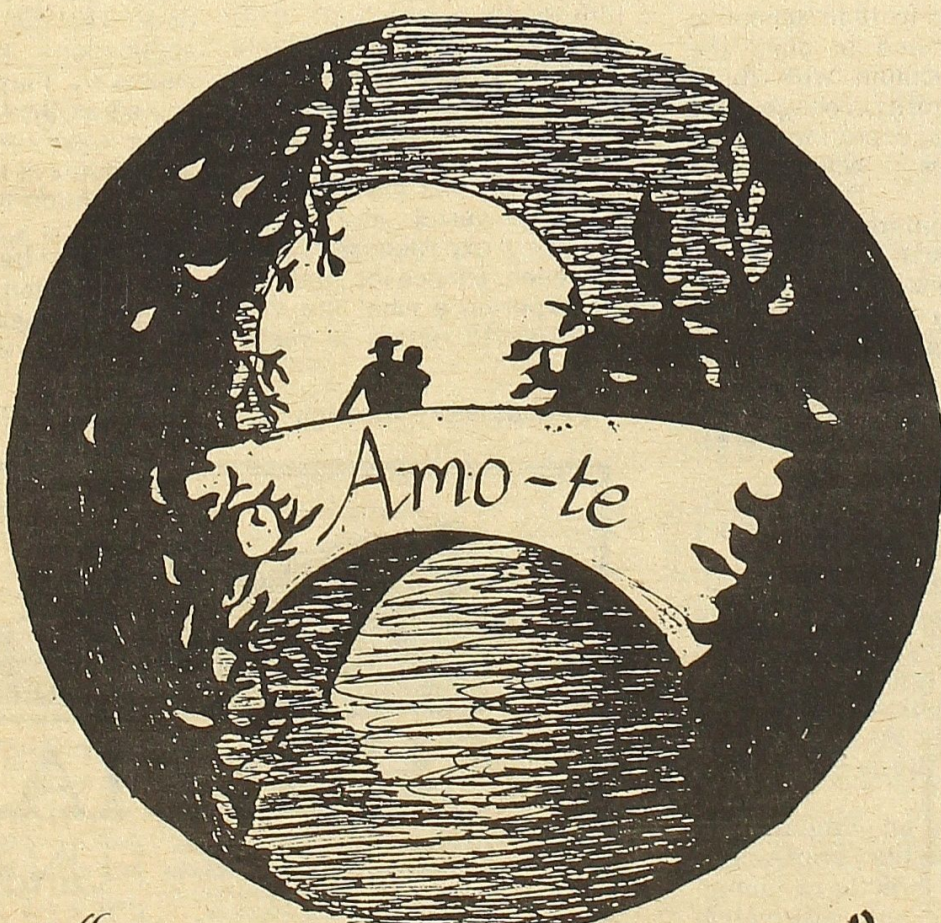
The Alma Symphony Orchestra will present their winter concert on Sunday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. On Monday in Tyler auditorium, Union Board presents a coffeehouse featuring Becca Gannon-Harris.

Don't forget that the well-known American poet Robert Bly in visiting campus today. Bly will be giving a reading of some of his work tonight (February 3) at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Donald Gilman, professor of medieval and romance literature at Ball State University, will be on CMU's campus Tuesday, February 3, to speak on "A Lover's Complaint: The Extension of Self to World Order." The talk concerns Villon's "Ballade des dames du temps jadis" and will reflect various medieval traditions concerning love. Gilman will speak at 7 p.m., February 3, in the Lake St. Clair room of the CMU Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau

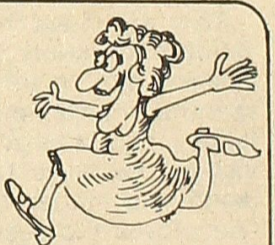
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Student Affairs



R.A. programs highlighted

Piggyback programs seemed to be the thing for R.A.'s to do over the past few weeks. Here are a few of the highlights.

3rd North Mitchell sent some of their members on the Chapel Affairs Cross-Country ski weekend. Six members had a good time, but they returned to campus quite exhausted. Everyone skied hard and had an excellent time being together.

The Mime Troupe performances on Friday and Saturday, January 23-24, gave terrific entertainment to many of the college residents. Kevin Blatchford and Keith Hunt, Mitchell R.A.s, encouraged many of their corridor members to attend the culturally stimulating program. A moment of silence is appropriate for all those who attended.

2nd North Mitchell and 2nd North Newberry got together for pizza recently and the corridor with the lower G.P.A. had to purchase the pizza. Seems to be good incentive to increase the grade point, otherwise life could get real expensive!

Excitement will soon be ringing in the lobby of Nisbet/Brazell with the N/B Table Tennis Classic. Cash prizes will be awarded! \$25 for 1st place, \$15 for 2nd place and \$10 for 3rd place.

A reminder to all those students applying for an R.A. position--you must come to the Student Affairs Office and set up an interview time with Mrs. Lewis.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce the TKE sweetheart for 1981--Kelly Roberts. The chapter sweetheart is chosen as the girl who most typifies the little sisters and does the most for the fraternity.

TKEs are fired up after run outs and are gearing up for an interesting three

weeks of pledging. Congratulations and good luck guys.

We would like to commend the little sisters basketball team on their great record.

Also, the Alma College

basketball team deserves a word of praise. Good luck guys and keep up the good work.

EB

The Brothers of Sigma Beta would like to thank

greek spotlight

OX

Earth pig lovers unite. The purple haze finally lifted, only to find that the battlefield was plashy. The high command most certainly extends many thanks to a few friendly supporters who supplied us with nourishments, which undoubtedly enabled our ichor to flow more freely. The selective service did an outstanding job. The new warriors are truly gallant and show much promise to serve the cause with dignity and righteousness in our fabled corps.

ZE

The Brotherhood of Zeta Sigma would like to enthusiastically welcome its new Alpha Theta sisters to our family. We're confident that this new crop of 25 sisters will continue to strengthen the strong bonds between our two organizations. And let's not forget our own great bunch of green and gold pledges. Bless these guys green and gold hearts as they enter into the bonds of friendship and unity. These men will continue the strong brotherhood which the graduating seniors have built. These guys are fired-up and eager to prove that they are true Sigs and we're sure they'll all come through with flying colors.

DGT

Pledging has arrived and all of the new Gam-hopefuls are busy scurrying about. We congratulate all of you and hope you show us your enthusiasm. A big thanks goes out to Mark Bakke for his fine job he did on the smoker flick; to Dave Weber for his fine job on "The Delt" which was distributed at our smoker; and to all of our sisters who helped out at the smoker.

Pledges, stand by.

Mandatory Jamaica and Guatemala meeting scheduled

From page 5

group.

McDaniels added that students must arrange for their own academic credits for the trip. This can be done by setting up a practicum or independent study.

As a break from the work there will be two weekend excursions to the ocean in which they will stay in a hotel and relax. McDaniels said that the work is not easy and students will need some type of a break.

He said that the trip is "a very powerful and mind opening experience. It's an excellent chance for students to experience what life in a third-world nation is really like."

A mandatory meeting for

those interested in going will be held February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 108. There will be a slide show presentation and time to ask questions and find out details concerning the trip. Students will also be able to pick up application forms at this time. The due date for the applications is March 15. However, they will be accepted as they come in and there is only room for 25 to 30 students at this time.

In addition to the Jamaica trip there is a similar trip to Guatemala being planned. Van Edgerton, director of placement, went down for an on-site visit, but the proposed trip is still in the planning stage, according to McDaniels.

Liberties protected by national defense

From page 7

classical liberalism, from which U.S. democratic principles had their origins clearly dictated that certain rights were not given by men but by God. Yet, even if the guaranteed rights of the Constitution were God-given it took mortals to keep other mortals from denying them those rights. In order to secure their natural rights, the American colonists had to pay in blood; no matter how self-evident their liberties were, they still had to be won. Since then, Americans have had to guard their rights with blood time and time again. They knew that if a democracy was unwilling to defend her "natural rights," then surely they would be stolen in an unnatural way.

At this point, the doubting college student may begin to believe some of the arguments conferring him with personal responsibility to his nation. But a major problem still remains. "War is simply illogical and outdated," the student argues. "My joining the military would only contribute to an already to destructive force. Surely there are peaceful means of settling international disputes."

This argument has some validity. Certainly it seems absurd that man should spend so much time, knowledge, and energy in devising new ways to induce death. No matter how well one proves the absurdity of this, however, illogical people will still exercise power and threaten peace. Diplomatic means do exist to settle international disputes, and they should be used. Unfortunately, international disputes are not the important issue at hand. As much as one would like to believe otherwise, this world is still a place where once the thin shell of logic is cracked--once an Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, or Idi Amin comes to power--then illogic reigns, and the issue becomes not whether or not a nation has the right to exist. Once logic is no longer the ruling world force, then neither a good argument nor the United Nations can help a country. Only that country can help itself and only the individuals of that country can help it.

Clearly, then, the individual has a responsibility to the defense of his nation. This is true regardless of his social or educational status. The responsibility should be fulfilled whether it be full

time in the active forces or part time in the reserve forces.

Is it unreasonable to believe or even hope that citizens will suddenly realize their responsibility and join the nation's defense cause? Of course it is. Perhaps a more reasonable and almost equally useful expectation would be a new understanding of personal responsibility and how it fits into the nation's defense needs. Many psychologists believe that to merely understand and admit that a problem exists is to half cure that problem. A new understanding would undoubtedly be a long step toward curing the nation's defense ills.

Such an understanding would include a stripping away of the Viet Nam era stigma that has tied the nation's hands and misrepresented the military purpose. It would include a cautious respect for nuclear armaments but at the same

time dismantle the childlike fear that now surrounds them. It would include an understanding that despite the best diplomatic intentions, the United States may one day be called upon to defend herself on the field of battle. More than anything else, though, a new understanding would include the perception that the United States is not made up of individuals who should care for themselves alone, but that it is made up of individuals who as a collected group are better able to defend everybody's rights. If this new understanding were to be accepted, then the nation's defense problems would all but evaporate; for if it were accepted, then this country would no longer be divided on the very basic idea of defense but united in the realization that all of its citizens' individual liberties and freedoms are inextricably tied together.

Conference to encourage students

From page 3

successful role models before them is very important in showing them that they, too, have the potential to succeed," said Pritchett.

Among the objectives for the conference are: to urge minority students to strive and to prepare for as demanding and rewarding a career as their abilities will allow; to encourage minority students in high school to begin exploring career options now and to build the remainder of their educational curriculum with those options in mind; and to assist minority college-aged students in clarifying their career goals, exploring further career options and building strategies to achieve their career goals.

The keynote address for the conference will be delivered by Rev. Ruben Armendaris, professor of ministry and director of Latino Studies at McCormick Theological Seminary, and Dr. Ray Jackson, higher education consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

Those attending the conference may attend three of the six special interest sessions scheduled. The interest sessions topics and their leaders are:

Being Successful in Higher Education: Ray Jackson, higher education consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

Identifying Jobs and Career Opportunities in Local, State and Federal Government: Charles Blockett, deputy director of the Selection Bureau of the Department of Civil Service; Van Edgerton, Director of Placement for Alma College; and Fernando Munoz, U.S. Probation Officer.

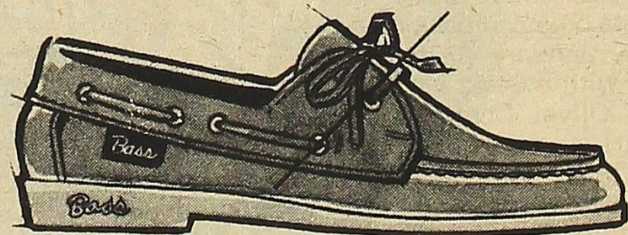
The Political World: What's Ahead for the 80's: Joseph Young Jr., Michigan Legislature, and Gloria Rocha, vice chairperson, Latino Caucus, New Detroit.

The Impact of Affirmative Action on Employment Opportunities: Juan J. Castillo, Civil Rights Latin-American consultant, and Richard D. Letts, director of human relations, Equal Opportunity Office, and affirmative action officer for the City of Lansing.

Mapping a Career Plan: Larry Scott, user services specialist, Michigan Occupational Information System.

Choosing a College and an Introduction to Alma College: James Pritchett, assistant director of admissions, Alma College.

Registration for the conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. in the Dow Science Building lobby. The day's program begins at 9:15 a.m. and runs through an optional campus tour from 4:30 to 5 p.m.



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Freshmen come through as Alma upends Olivet

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

"The freshmen definitely came through," was how sophomore tri-captain Gary Adam summed up Alma College's stunning wrestling victory over the reigning MIAA champion Olivet Comets.

Five freshmen wrestlers' outstanding performances

sparked the Scots to a 23-21 upset of the Comets. The Scots dramatic come-from-behind win brought their league record to an MIAA topping 3-0, and literally guarantees them at least a tie for the MIAA championship.

The home meet on Thursday started out dismally for the Scots as they gave up

twelve team points in the first two matches. Eugene Yzquierdo was pinned in 7:07 by Mark Keener at 118 lb. Dan Harp was then easily pinned in 1:27 by Wendell White, last year's 118 lb. MIAA Champ.

Adam then took his 134 lb. match 9-6 to give the Scots 3 team points. Jeff Soper provided the emotional turning point in the meet with a dramatic 4:56 pin at 142 lbs. and Andy Beachnau's 11-3 major decision at 150 lbs. put the Scots ahead 13-12.

John Monica, who normally wrestles at 142, was put in at the 158 lb. slot. He gave Rich Levitt, his much larger and more muscular opponent, a run for his money, but he lost an 8-4 decision.

The Scots were down 15-13 with Matt Kennedy, a freshman filling in for the injured Neil Tuomi, wrestling at the 156 lb. class. The Scots strategy at this point was to keep Tuomi, an outstanding wrestler, working out so that it would appear that he was shifting up to the 177 lb. slot. Olivet coach Jare Klein fell for the ploy. He put his usual 167 lb. man up to 177 and put in a non-starter at 167 to go against Kennedy.

Kennedy came through in the clutch—he wrestled aggressively to win his match, putting the Scots back on top 16-15. Dan Coon easily took his 177 lb. match with a 10-0 shut-out. The four team points increased Alma's lead to 20-15.

The 190 lb. match was the clincher for the Scots. Chris Miller had to win to insure Alma a team victory and he did it. He won 8-2 to give the Scots an insurmountable 23-15 lead with only the heavy-weight match remaining. Craig Bauer's heavyweight loss was anti-climactic as the team win was already insured. He was pinned by Sam Hargrove in 3:59, giving up six team points to end the meet with Alma in front 23-21.

Soper's match was the highlight of the evening. The first period ended with no score and Soper was warned for stalling. Dave Moorhouse, Soper's opponent, started the second period on top, but was quickly reversed before he escaped. Soper then gained a takedown and put Moorhouse on his back. Soper pinned him with four seconds left on the clock. The 4:56 pin sparked both the large home crowd and the remaining six Alma wrestlers—Soper held his hands high in the air after the pin and the crowd "went wild."

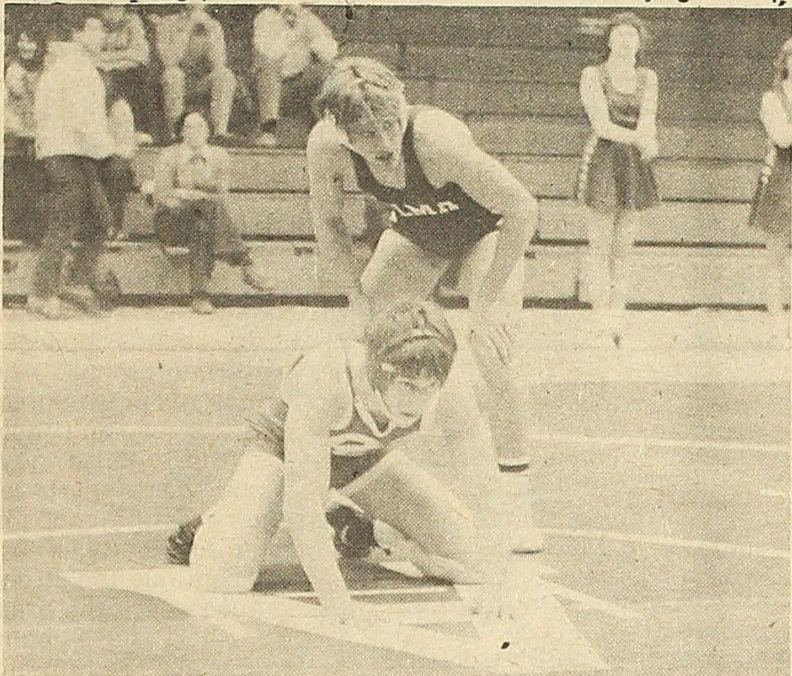
Adam's 9-6 win helped the Scots regain their momentum after the 118 and 126 lb. losses. Brad Robinson gave him one of his toughest matches of the season. Adam gained the first takedown and a quick two point nearfall. With seconds left on the clock Robinson reversed him for 2 points.

Robinson then tied the score with a reversal early in the second period. Adam recovered with a reversal, but lost an escape to end the period with a slim 6-5 lead. Adam then scored a reversal in the final period and picked up a riding time point.

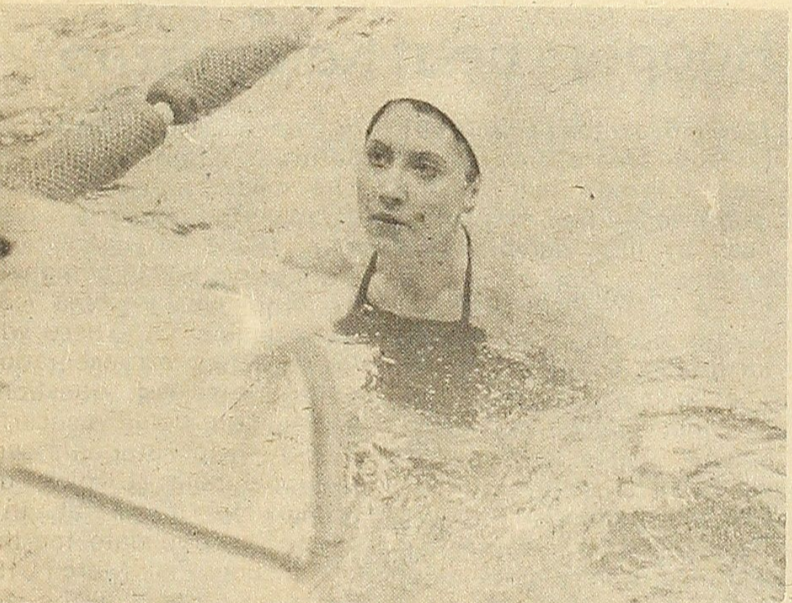
Beachnau soundly defeated his opponent, Keith Root, by gaining a 11-3 major decision. The first period was scoreless, but Beachnau started the second period on top and quickly rolled Root for a two point nearfall before Root escaped. Beachnau then shot

for the takedown to end the period with a 4-1 lead. Beachnau reversed Root in the third, then was reversed himself before using his upper body to regain control and put Root to his back for a 2 point nearfall. He also chalked up a riding time point.

Kennedy showed a great deal of potential in his win. He was the aggressor in the low action match in which both wrestlers were warned for stalling. Kennedy got the first takedown and gave up only one point, an escape, See WRESTLERS Page 10



Gary Adam, Alma's 134 lb. wrestler, takes the upper position against his Olivet opponent Thursday night.



Laura Rudd finishes a long stint in the pool for the Scots. Rudd aided her team to victory over Macomb C.C., 58-42.

Women cagers squeak by, 64-62

By Lynette Whitkopf
Staff Writer

After taking a humiliating loss from Spring Arbor January 23, Coach Marie Tuite's Scots bounced back on Tuesday, January 27 to squeak out with a 64-62 victory over the Olivet Comets at their court.

The Scots came out strong in the game, leading the Comets in the first five minutes of play. As has been the problem in previous games throughout the season, Alma began to lose their poise and concentration. Bad passes and other fundamental mistakes forced by Olivet caused Alma turnovers, giving the Comets the opportunity to pull ahead. The half ended with Olivet ahead, 35-28.

In the second half, Alma trailed but improved their game, not letting Olivet hinder their tempo. Constantly threatening the Comets'

lead, Alma slowly closed in.

Some good field goal shooting and a total team effort brought the Scots into a position to win in the final minutes of the second half.

The win came on a pair of free throws, sunk by Barb Lundy, with just seconds to go on the clock.

Alma slipped out of the game with a slim, but hard fought 64-62 victory over the comets.

"The reason we won the game was because we played with pride, intensity and it was a total team effort," stated a happy coach Marie Tuite.

"Olivet forced us to make too many mistakes in the first half. We made the right adjustments and capitalized on those adjustments," said Tuite. She gave Olivet a lot of credit saying "They are a good ball club."

The Scots had a well balanced scoring attack

See FEMALE page 11

The Wizard Of Oz

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Tobacco: a little history on chewing--

You may have noticed that chewing tobacco has become a type of fad on this campus. Its popularity no doubt, has been increased by the commercialization of the product, especially because certain professional athletes endorse it (ex-Cowboy great Walt Garrison, Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and Houston Oiler runningback Earl Campbell being the most notable ones).

The fad itself is not limited to Alma College though. In fact it has become a national trend. Most non-chewers are at a real loss as to why a person would put the stuff (tobacco) in their mouth. Thus, a little history is in order.

Originally, tobacco chewing had a useful purpose. To our ancestors tobacco was a medicine for intestinal worms. They would bite off a chunk of their tobacco (primitive stuff compared to today's product), allow for the juices to accumulate in their mouths and swallow this strong solution of saliva and nicotine juice. The result, while the risk of intestinal and stomach cancer increased greatly, was relief from the painful effects of worms.

Today, because of our improvements in the medical field, tobacco has no utility when used for this purpose, however, the danger of stomach cancer is just as great if the juices are swallowed and cancer of the mouth is also as great a risk as it ever was (I mention this because many of today's chewers don't swallow, they spit).

As you can tell, tobacco chewing goes back a long way in our history. But, why has it become a new fad?

I feel that there are a couple of reasons: 1) some of the men that many people admire, our top professional athletes, are suggesting that we chew and 2) tobacco chewing is a source of nicotine high that does not require the inhalation of smoke (cigarettes, cigars): an important point for athletes who need a greater lung capacity for performing. This last reason is extremely important and it shows us why tobacco chewing is so popular among baseball players. Also, tobacco chewing offers them a source of nicotine that is considered acceptable; smoking is expressly forbidden during a game.

I'm told, by many tobacco chewers that it's the taste of the stuff that brings them back, but cigarette smokers use the same excuse. The fact is, that like cigarettes for most cigarette smokers, chewing tobacco becomes a habit. All the convincing in the world won't change either group; smokers will smoke and chewers will chew and no one can say that they become less of a person for it. Some of my best friends chew!

Editor's note--

The above story was written under the influence of nicotine.

Congratulations Section--

Earlier this year I claimed that the last second, game winning shot by Kevin DeLine was the most exciting thing to happen in Cappaert Gymnasium in a long time. That feat no longer holds the record. Congratulations to the wrestling team for its extremely exciting victory over Olivet on Thursday night. I'm sure that they appreciated the unusually high spectator turnout and they certainly deserved it. Congratulations also to Chris Miller, who sealed the victory, and to Jeff Soper, who pinned his man and got the Scots started.

Time to admit when I'm wrong--

Well, I guess that I wasn't very close on picking the Super Bowl winner. In fact I was a long way off. I picked Philadelphia by eight and Oakland won by 17. That's a difference of 25 and that's a big mistake. If it makes any difference, the professional odds makers were off by 20. So I missed by 5 points when compared to those guys. Still, I stand corrected.

Meath scores 29

Scots whip Bulldogs

By David Asiala
Staff Writer

In the early part of the game Alma jumped out to the lead and without a key timeout called by Adrian coach Kim Rank, a former Alma assistant, the game could have turned into a rout. After this break in the action, Adrian switched to a man-to-man defense that kept them in the game.

Neither team could capitalize on the turnovers by the other and the lead bounced back and forth throughout the half. Alma led at the half, 33-30.

The Scots looked like a different team in the second half: their defense stiffened, Meath got red hot and they started to get their inside game going. Ragsdale said,

"We didn't come to play in the first half but in the second half we played motivated basketball." Whatever the reason, the Scots gradually pulled away so that with 2:29 remaining the Scots led 75-67. At this point in the game Adrian was forced to foul and hope for missed free throws by the Scots. The Scots, however, by converting 91 percent of their free throws, iced the game. The win by the Scots leaves their record at 6-7 overall, 2-2 in the conference and leads them into their league contest Saturday against Kalamazoo. This home game against Kalamazoo's Hornets will feature a halftime presentation to Jeff Meath.

Men and women swimmers win big over Macomb

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Alma College swimming teams (men's and women's) both won meets on Wednesday of last week as they easily handled the visiting Macomb County Community College team.

For the men, who won 74-37, the road to victory was an easy one as they won 11 out of 13 events, while many of their swimmers performed extremely well. Tom Grimaldi had his best meet ever at Alma, swimming the 50 yard freestyle in 23.17 and the 100 yard freestyle in 51.61. Both of these times were good enough for first place in each event.

From the diving board Scott Baily was his usual excellent self as he won both the one and three meter board events with point totals of 270.60 and 282.15 respectively. Alma's Bob Block took third place from each board.

Alma coach Wayne Wyszynski was quick to praise the efforts of Mark McCoy who won the 200 yard butterfly saying, "It was McCoy's best performance of the year." McCoy won with a time of 2:17.03 against his M.C.C.C. opponent who swam a very poor 3:16.11.

Also for the Scots, Glen DeYoung swam very well in the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay and Randy Davis had a 200 yard freestyle time of 1:54.25 and a 500 yard freestyle time of 5:15.61; both times were good enough for first place. Andy Webster and Tim Hoepfman had their best times in the 200 yard freestyle and the 50 yard freestyle respectively.

For the Alma women, things are looking up. Two of their swimmers, Ann Maitland and Lynn Thompson, are back after being sick two weeks ago. "They both swam really well," commented Wyszynski.

Co-Captain Karen Kelly was impressive with a time of 1:16.82 in the 100 yard breaststroke. Her time was

only .2 seconds off her own school record.

Leanne Ince won the 200 yard freestyle by .32 seconds with a time of 2:08.61, while leading the Scots to one of their event victories. The Scots won eight out of the 12 meet events.

Another bright spot for the Alma women is Laura Wilkening who was one second away from setting school records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke with times of 2:30.61 and 1:11.514 respectively. Also, Tania Westfall, a first year swimmer, is continuing to improve at a rapid rate.

Continuing the Scots dominance from the diving boards, Lynn McLellan took firsts from both boards with point totals of 161.00 and 205.05 from the one and three meter boards respectively.

Wrestlers take first place with victory

From Page 9

during the match. There were no points scored in the second period and the third period's only action was a two point reversal by Kennedy as the buzzer rang. Kennedy also picked up a riding time point to win 5-1.

Coon recovered from a scoreless first period with Dave Labrecque with a 2 point reversal in the second period; the match was plagued with time-outs because of a questionable leg injury of Labrecque's. After an injury-time delay and a great deal of heckling by the crowd, Coon totally dominated the Olivet wrestler to win 10-0.

Miller's 8-2 decision clinched the Alma win. He snagged a takedown with 33 seconds left in the first period. Wilson tied it up with a reversal in the first period. Miller escaped and took Wilson down to end the period with a 5-2 lead. The third period was all Miller's as he rode Wilson after



Alma's Bruce Pfeifle [#34] boxes out his Adrian opponent Wednesday night in Alma. Alma won the game, 86-77.

Hoopers beat Kalamazoo

Men's Basketball--The Alma College Men's basketball team moved their MIAA record to 3-2 Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Kalamazoo Hornets in a close game, 79-76. Jeff Meath was high point man for the Scots with 26 points. The victory prepares Alma for their upcoming game against league leading Calvin on Wednesday.

Men's Swimming--The Alma College men's swimming team lost a very close meet

to the Albion Britons on Saturday afternoon, 60-53. The meet, which was decided by the final event (400 yard freestyle relay), was highlighted by Scott Baily's performance from the one meter board. Baily qualified for the nationals with a new school and pool record of 297.3 points.

The meet was a non-league contest as the Scots prepare for their Thursday meet against Oakland C.C.

MIAA Standings

Wrestling

	W	L
Adrian	20	
Alma	20	
Olivet	10	
Kalamazoo	01	
Calvin	02	
Hope	02	

Women's Basketball

	Ave.	OAvg.	W	L
Adrian	82.5	54.8	40	
Calvin	79.0	52.3	30	
Albion	62.0	57.0	21	
Alma	57.7	57.3	12	
Hope	54.3	59.7	12	
Olivet	60.3	60.0	13	
Kalamazoo	26.5	74.5	04	

Overall

W	L	Avg.	OAvg.
4	5	67.8	64.8
4	3	66.4	60.4
7	3	64.0	56.5
2	5	56.0	67.4
3	7	48.3	62.2
3	3	58.8	55.5
0	7	27.0	75.0

Men's Basketball

	W	L	Avg.	OAvg.
Calvin	3	0	57.7	45.7
Albion	3	1	81.8	68.5
Olivet	3	1	67.5	64.8
Hope	2	1	77.3	72.7
Alma	1	2	74.3	79.3
Kalamazoo	1	3	55.3	61.5
Adrian	0	5	59.8	75.8

Overall

W	L	Avg.	OAvg.
7	6	64.2	59.2
7	6	73.2	72.1
6	6	62.8	64.0
6	6	78.8	77.0
5	7	75.5	70.8
6	7	66.5	67.5
1	13	65.6	74.8

Applications now being accepted
for
Almanian Editor
Scotsman Editor
WABM Station manager

Applications may be picked up and
returned to the Student Affairs
office located in Tyler. Deadline for
application is Friday, February 13, 1981.

AZT's snatch 33 pledges

From page 1

This year's AZT pledge mom enthusiastically described the thirty-three member group, "They're tremendous, great, the best in the world and I'm proud of them!"

Deb Anderson, Kathy Cram, Mary Locher, Ann May, Mary Malloy, Sandy Osquist, Deb Page Libby Ritenour and Karen Scott are the new pledges of GSS, Alma's service oriented sorority, all of whom sported new GSS T-shirts in the sorority's colors of red and white.

The AOs took a pledge class of twenty-seven this year. Each AO pledge was welcomed to the sorority by the members of their brother fraternity, the Zeta Sigmas, with a red rose.

The AO pledges are: Diane Bizzell, Louise Booker, Sue Brock, Maxine Button,

Lynne Conner, Andrea Debruin, Lori Fedewa, Sue Gerish, Marcia Gonsalus, Beth Harvey, Sheryl Hathaway, Linda Jensen, Barb Lee, Cindy Lewis, Leslie Lowe, Susan Martin, Anne May, Denise McMurtie, Mindy Meyers, Bobby Priest, Kelly Ross, Laura Rudd, Carolyn Schultz, Jennie Schull, Rebecca Smith, Chris Stewart and Lynn Thompson.

Each sorority partook in numerous cheers, chants, picture takings and smiles.

Choosing one sorority over another was a dilemma many of the girls pondered. Maxine Button, an AO pledge, said "the whole rushing process, the teas, spreads and desserts helped though."

Button, for whom Saturday was also her 21st birthday, expressed what seemed to be the feelings of all the girls. "It's been probably one of the most exciting days of my life."



Delta Gamma Tau sisters cheer on the 19 pledges that the fraternity received last weekend.

Gams draw in 19 men

From page 1

Glasser, Tom Hill, Todd Lee Tim Mills, Mark Regensburger, Jeff Robinson, Phil Robinson, Bob Schultz, Ted Schunn, Jeff Soper, Kerry Sullivan, Troy Taylor, Clark

Zeddies and Jack Ziem.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had the second largest pledge class. The pledges are Mike Cousineau, Al Goetz, Doug Gravelle, Ira Hamden, Jamie Harrison, Randy Howard, Lance Mead, Scott Minnich, John Monica, Henry Ozeritus, Bob Sievwright, Ray Van-Tifflin and Jeff York.

Matt Stoll, Mike Weber, Kevin Whitall and Dan Woodland.

The Sigma Beta fraternity took one of its largest pledge classes in their history. The pledges include Jim Brown, Tom Miller, Ted Newkumet, Bill Parkhurst, Eric Rodda, Matt Stack and Mike Townsend.

The Theta Chi fraternity took three pledges. They include Jay Batcha, Craig Bauer and Jim Lynd.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity took eleven pledges. They include Tony Bogar, Ron Gonzales, Bruce Howard, Ted Kallgren, Jeff McKee, Jeff Pinderski, Dave Set,

Ruehl gives advice to chemistry students

From page 3

tography), I.R.(infrared) and A.A.(atomic absorption) are more widely used by industries today, while the classical chemical instruments are primarily used for back-up devices," Ruehl said.

Ruehl then recited some important monetary statistics. He stated that raw recruits (those with no practical experience) can expect their salary to start at \$15 - 18,000 with a B.S. in chemistry; \$17 - 20,000 with a M.S.; and \$19 - 25,000 with a PhD.

"Unless you're absolutely sure what you want to pursue," stated Ruehl, "I would advise you work first and gain experience in the field. Then after you've been working awhile, generally your employer will pay for your education to obtain a higher degree. Upon receiving your degree, your employer may reward you with a promotion or raise."

Following the morning classes, Ruehl continued his informal discussions with those students who had questions or comments.

Female hoopers win

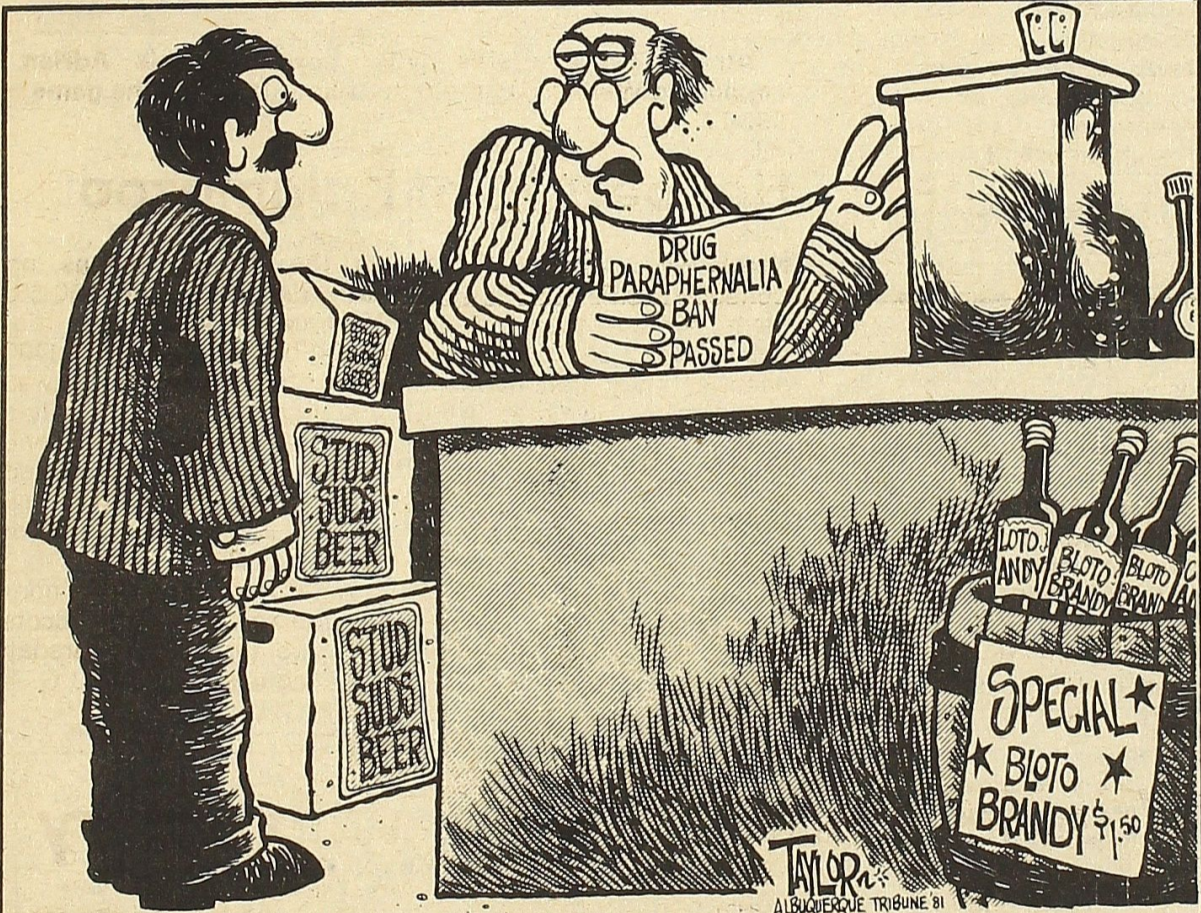
From page 9

against the Comets. They shot an impressive 52 percent from the field.

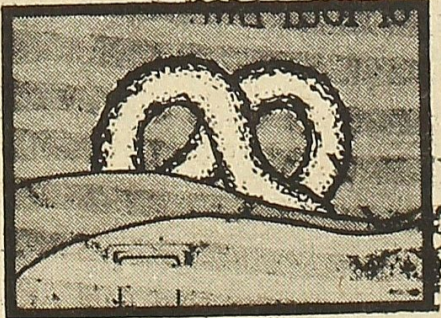
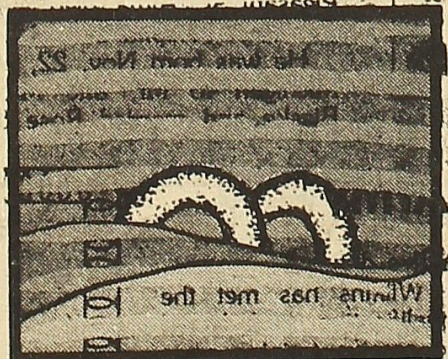
Contributions came from Tracy Baij with 16 points, Cookie Novitsky-12 points, Barb Lundy-eight points,

Jamie Blow-eight points, Lisa Kapp-seven points, Ruth Slater-seven points and Marcia "Munch" Mikan chipped in 6 points.

Last year's all-stater Pam Bryant of Olivet pumped in an impressive 26 points in a losing cause for the Comets.



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