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Variety Fest highlights week

Snow Carnival termed a success

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

Snow carnival--a busy yet fun-filled week--was enthusiastically received by all who attended the many events. Union Board members termed the event a definite success.

A faculty-student college bowl match kicked off the week with Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Eugene Pattison, Dr. James Schmidtke and Dr. Ronald Kapp pitted against the champion Zeta Sigma team. It was a close match at times but the faculty team stayed ahead to win.

The Tyler movie, Dr. Zhivago, was well attended with approximately 100 viewers.

The much advertised mud wrestling match scheduled for Thursday was cancelled due to frozen mud. Union

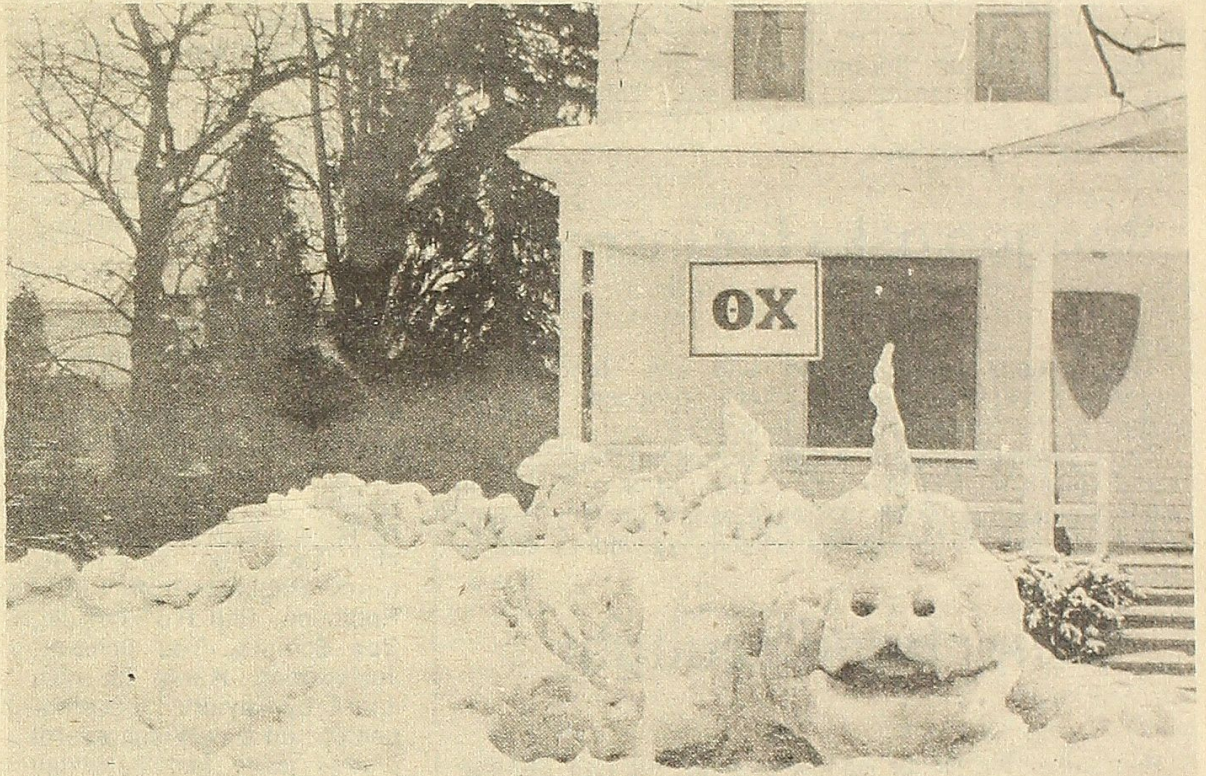
Board President Kari Bradford said to "look for mud wrestling again in April." Beer can stacking, relays and free ice cream were the highlights on Thursday night.

The Theta Chi fraternity was the winner of a \$25 prize for their snow sculpture Saturday. Bradford remarked, "Hats off to the Theta Chi's for their support."

The Alpha Zeta Tau sorority dominated the Alpha Theta's in the annual snow bowl battle. The third annual snow bowl ended with a score of 8-0, the first time the game has ended with a score other than 0-0.

The Variety Fest on Saturday evening topped off the week. The show featured ten talented acts, primarily

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First place in the snow sculpture contest was awarded to the brothers of the Theta Chi fraternity for their entry "The Dragon."

Robert Bly enchants enthusiastic crowd

By Nick Thorndike
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night nationally known poet Robert Bly read to an enthusiastic audience in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Bly selected poems from his various books including "Silence In the Snowy Fields," "The Light Around the Body" (which won a National Book Award in 1968), and "This Tree Will Be Here For a Thousand Years."

He recited many translations of poets such as Goethe and Kabir and accompanied many of his readings with a dulcimer, an American folk instrument with three or four strings stretched over an elongated, fretted sound-box held on the lap and played by plucking or strumming.

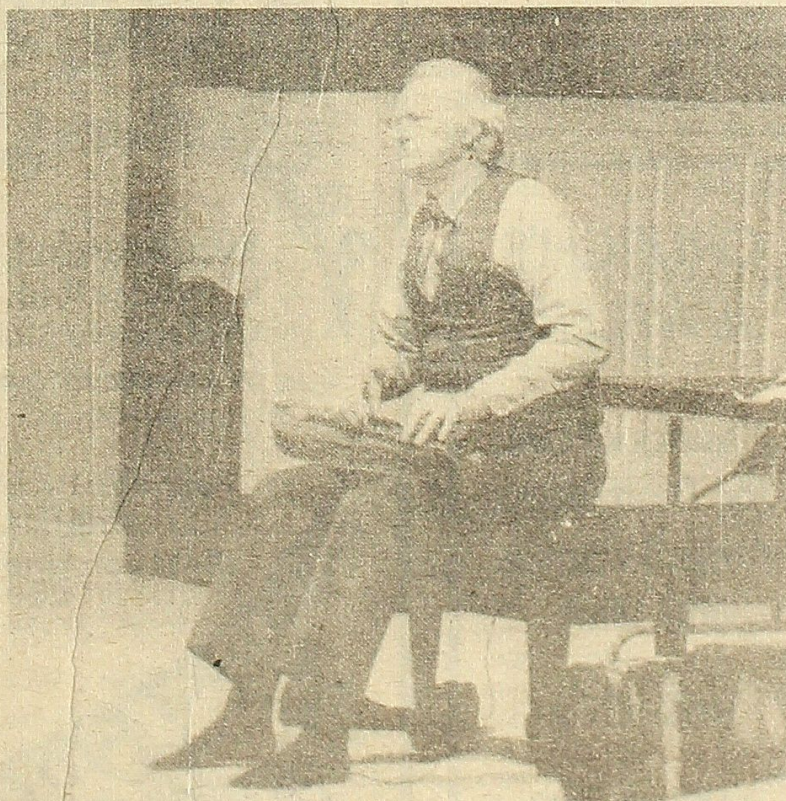
Earlier in the afternoon Bly conducted a workshop to an equally excited crowd in Clack Art Theatre. His subject concerned "Contemporary Male-Female Relationships," using fairy tales to explore the male and female psyche.

Each individual, Bly said, is divided into masculine and feminine sides. Bly indicated that too often men are taught to use only their "masculine" characteristics--logic, rationalism, and insensitivity--while shunning impulses that have feminine connotations. Women are supposed to adopt feminine qualities--emotionalism, compassion, and sensuality. To fully realize oneself, Bly feels that

men must understand their feminine side and women, their masculine side.

Likewise, contemporary society restricts natural thought processes--the "hairy man," Bly said. The hairy man is engaged by individuals who refuse to move inward, to experiment with different ways of thinking. Only art can fully connect to the ecstatic energy of the hairy man and make people more aware of their

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Robert Bly, well-known American poet played a dulcimer as an accompaniment to his readings.

A Winter term career exchange

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

The Advising, Counseling and Career Development Center has initiated a career exchange program that will continue throughout the winter term. Co-coordinators Van Edgerton, director of

ACCD extends program

placement, and Dale Austin invite all students to take part in this opportunity to discuss careers with professionals. The primary intent of the program is to help students decide on career objectives through communication with professionals off campus.

Austin explained that ACCD sponsors two types of exchanges. During the fall term professionals and students have one day set aside to discuss careers. Approximately 40 professionals and 30 students participated last fall.

The career exchange that takes place during the winter term is different. This program makes use of the career consultant network which is comprised of about 300 professional alumni and friends of the college.

Austin stressed that all students, both majors and students who are still undecided, can make use of the career exchange. "This program can help clarify and increase the awareness of career opportunities," he commented.

This first career exchange has been coordinated with the department of foreign languages and Dr. Gunda Kaiser, foreign language department chairperson. Denise Ruthledge, an alum-

na of Alma College, will talk on "The Versatility of Foreign Language Study" on February 16 at 4 p.m. in AC 110.

A second career exchange discussion is in its final planning stage with the department of biology and Dr. Lawrence Wittle, biology department chairperson. Richard G. Miller, department of interior fisheries and wildlife, will lead the discussion.

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U.S. writer tried

American free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer, who defied former President Carter's travel ban and went to Iran, where she was arrested nine months ago, was tried as a spy by a revolutionary court in Tehran last Wednesday.

At the same time, Iranian authorities released on 1 million dollar bail another of the three Americans still jailed in Iran--Mohi Sobhani, 44, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen who has a family in Los Angeles. The fate of the third was unknown. No verdict for Dwyer had been announced by press time.

Reagan asks for increase

The Reagan administration will ask Congress to increase former President Carter's proposed defense budget by more than 20 billion dollars.

The administration is also discussing spending cuts that would return control of much of the nation's 32 billion dollar Medicaid program to the states and sharply reduce federal assistance for elementary and secondary education.

Roller bandit caught

Remember the Roller Bandit who got his hair done at beauty shops in Western Michigan and then, still in rollers, left without paying? Police may have induced him to follow his hair's natural inclination and go straight.

Michael A. Tracy, 22, of Shelby, admitted to police that he is the man they've been looking for, said Shelby police Chief Bob Wilson.

Iranians defy ban

Thousands of leftist Iranians defying a ban on demonstrations fought bloody street battles with Revolutionary Guards in Tehran and witnesses said at least 40 people were injured, some by gunfire.

Witnesses said the street battles, recalling the final days of the late shah's regime when Iranians demanding his ouster clashed with troops, erupted after the Revolutionary Guards and Islamic militants attacked the crowds with tear gas, gunfire, knives and clubs.

Night of the kiss

Brazilian teenagers were planning a samba-backed "kiss-in" Saturday night to challenge a judge's ban on sexy public kisses.

The "night of the kiss" was scheduled to take place in Sorocaba, a prosperous 200,000 population agricultural town.

The cinematographic kiss, in which saliva is mixed simply to increase sensuality, has been banned in Sorocaba by Judge Manuel Morales, a family man in his 40's who is officially responsible for all kids under 18. Morales said he made the ruling after numerous complaints that included "numerous cases of couples making love in cars."

Pilot tricks hijacker

A man tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba but was tricked into leaving the plane here.

Armed with an empty bag that he said contained a bomb, the hijacker tried to hijack the L-1011 Tristar on route to San Juan.

The pilot told the hijacker he was changing course for Havana.

Instead, he radioed San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport asking that all but the runway lights be extinguished and that Eastern employees in civilian clothes meet the plane so that the hijacker would think they had landed in Havana.

FBI agents were waiting.

greek spotlight

EB

Jim Brown, Tom Miller, Ted Newkumet, Bill Parkhurst, Eric Rodda, Matt Stack, and Mike Townsend (scoring dynamo) make up the eclectic electric half-dozen (plus one) and are we excited to have them! They're a great bunch of guys--even if they are making us paranoid on weekends.

February 13 is the date for the Faculty Auction this year. Come with a friend and be ready to buy. Deals like these will never be seen again: the Clark-Francis excursion or the Blue Dart, for instance. Enjoy.

DGT

After the first week of pledging, the Gam hopefuls are still out and about. We would like to congratulate all of them. They include: Lee Bunemen, Bill Cattin, Gary Cutler, Bill Eastin, Greg Foltz, Rick Glasser, Tom Hill, Todd Lee, Tim Mills, Mark Regensburger, Jeff Robinson, Phil Robinson, Bob Schultz, Ted Schunn, Jeff Soper, Kerry Sullivan and Troy Taylor. The pledges put on a very successful pledge party last Saturday night. Everyone there had a great time. We congratulate Steve Beito on his acceptance to medical school and to Kirk Flagg on his acceptance to S.M.U. Law School. The Gams proudly announce our newest additions to our family, our new D.G.T. Sisters. They include: Trish Campbell, Pam Leverett, Missy Maas, Julie Niesen, Elaine Nyberg, Sue Pearson, and Maude Rieder.

GSS

GSS is proud to say that we informally inducted 9 pledges in our sorority last week! Good luck pledges and congratulations! We also inducted our new advisor Tim Sipka and associate advisor Dr. Walser. Mrs. Remick accepted our invitation of honorary advisor and she also went through the induction ceremony.

Our tenth anniversary open house was a success. Everyone enjoyed the cake, the punch, and the conversation. We would like to thank all

our advisors for the beautiful centerpiece they gave us--it was a nice gift.

Next on the agenda this term in terms of service is the annual March of Dimes "Mothers March." We have accepted the chairpersonship for the city of Alma. The purpose of the "Mothers March" is to collect donations to help fight birth defects.

EX

The guerilla patrol is now officially loose--hopefully waiting for the right time to strike. (In more ways than one.) Our distinguished ambassadors will soon be heading westward, to eliminate any problems in this sector. The selective service has now gone underground, but sure to rise again. Hey sisters, get that guy!

AO

The Thetas are impressed by their 30 new pledges! The excitement may not always be obvious, but evidence abounds: H.'s gray fur, Amtrak's parking meter renovation, and Perky's mop-waltz!

Congratulations to our brothers on their new Sig-lettes! I bet they were relieved to hear of your enthusiastic acceptance of the Anti-hazing policy!

Hope the AO's and ZE's enjoyed our get-together last night. And congratulations to the Zeta Sigma College Bowl Team on a fine job in Ohio...nice show.

ZE

The brotherhood of Zeta Sigma is proud to announce its new pledges for winter

term. This great bunch of guys includes Mike Weber, Dave Skiff, Dan Woodland, Jeff Pinderski, Ted Kallgren, Bruce Howard, Tony Bogar, Ron Gonzalez, Matt Stoll, Kevin Whittall and their leader Jeff McKee. These guys are leaders among Alma's freshman class and are fired-up to prove themselves to be true Sigs. These pledges should combine well with the pledges of Alpha Theta to continue our strong relationship.

The ZE college bowl team traveled to Ohio this past weekend to represent the academic excellence of Alma in the regionals. We are very proud to have such bright individuals in our organization and they did a hell of a job in the competition.

AZT

Yes, our 33 pledges are tremendous! They are ready for action as much as we are ready for them!! Watch out Alma College!

Last reminder of this sort-Amo-Te is now only 5 days away! If you haven't asked yet, there are still plenty of them out there. (As a matter of fact, rumor has it that there is a list of these available men in Gelston Hall.) If you have already asked, you're gonna have the time of your winter term years.

Tonight, the AZT jockettes take on the TKE lil' sisters which ought to be one battle of a game. Come on out for a break at 6 p.m. to watch the league teams.

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'The Wellness Revolution'

Alma Health Fair begins today

By Louise Booker
Staff Writer

The Alma Health Fair 1981 is here! The theme for this year's fair is "The Wellness Revolution," and the carnival is taking place today at the Physical Education Center and will continue until 5 p.m. It is also scheduled for tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Eddy Music Building (band room), Dr. Curtis Nelson, the national president of the American Heart Association, will speak on "Wellness and Positive Thinking." Dr. Nelson earned his Ph.D. in anatomy and stress physiology at the University of Oregon in 1968. He has previously held positions as chairman of biology at California Lutheran College and director of the division of scientific affairs of the American Heart Association.

Activity booths at the fair include blood testing, cancer detection, dental hygiene, cardiopulmonary resuscita-



Evelyn Sears

ter--Room 122) E.K.G.s, mental health, optometry and many others. A new attraction has been added to the fair recently: massage. "He (Jim Ludy) will be in the P.E. Center and there will be signs to direct the people to the exact location," stated Evelyn Sears, director of Health Services.

Along with the fair activi-

ties, a film festival is also offered. (The following is a schedule of the films and other scheduled events taking place.)

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11 a.m.-5 p.m. Massage-Physical Education Center
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Yoga-Dance Studio
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Ski Waxing Workshop - Physical Education Center
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Dr. Curt Nelson--"Wellness and Positive Thinking"--Eddy Music Building, Band
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1980 Alma Queen of Scots expresses excitement of reign

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

"Being queen is always exciting for everyone," stated Tina Freeman, the 1980 Queen of Scots. "It's a once in a lifetime experience not everyone gets to have, but for those who do it's really special."

"Basically, I really enjoy the festival, and I've worked with it for a couple of years." (For the past three years Freeman has coordinated housing accommodations during the festival.) "I think the judges could feel the excitement in my voice when I talked about it. You get all hyped up when you think about all the energy that goes into it."

As queen, Freeman was awarded roses, a crown and a clothing allowance. "The excitement that goes along with it is a prize itself," she exclaimed. "When you think about being treated like a queen--that was royalty!"

She cited the festival weekend as her major function while queen. She was provided with an escort for the weekend; attended dinners, dances, opening and closing ceremonies; and presented awards.

"It was a way of getting

another view of the festival. I first knew it as a spectator, then through housing and finally through what I guess you'd call a leadership role. I felt like a special part of the festivities."

According to Freeman, there is more to being Queen of Scots, though, than being present at the Highland Festival. Her other activities included newspaper and TV interviews, publicity pictures and numerous parades. Some of the places she attended included St. Louis, Gaylord, Frankenmouth and most recently, Houghton Lake for the Tip-Up-Town Winter Festival.

"I never felt I had to go to any parade I didn't want to." If there was a conflict of parades, she was allowed to choose which one she preferred to attend.

Freeman will relinquish her crown on March 25 to the 1981 Queen of Scots. Judging the pageant will be the presidents of six local service clubs. Selection will take place in the Heather Room. According to Freeman, contestants are judged on "poise, personality and a lot of it is knowledge about the Highlands festival."

The reigning queen stressed the fact that con-

testants are not required to be dancers or pipers. She did offer some advice for the girls entering the pageant. "Smile a lot, relax and just let your true feelings about the festival and everything



Tina Freeman

behind it show through."

Applications for the contest may be obtained from June Mernitz at the Alma City Hall and must be returned before March 14. The 1981 Highland Festival is scheduled for the weekend of May 22.

Council takes 'minutes'

By David Hidalgo
Staff Writer

Last week's student council meeting shall be noted for its record seven minute existence.

The Health Services will be hosting a health fair, reported Debbie Reid. Curtis Nelson, director of the American Heart Association, will speak at the Eddy Music Center today at 6:30.

Student Council representative Bill Parkhurst will compete in the GSS Pizza Eat-A-Thon Saturday, February 7.

Student Council President John C. Morris concluded the meeting with deep regret, "I don't dance or sing kids, this is all there is."

Alma College Alcohol Policy

Editor's note: On February 2, 1981, The Alma College Alcohol Policy was passed. The policy is contained in its entirety in this issue.

Rationale

Since September, 1973, Alma College has permitted the use of alcoholic beverages by student members of the college community under certain circumstances.

The privilege granted by the College to individuals and groups to consume alcoholic beverages on the campus should not interfere with the basic purposes, functions and environment of the College. These basic purposes would include the College's effort to: (1) encourage the intellectual, ethical and social growth of its students by means of its curriculum and student life programs; (2) allow for substantial areas of personal freedom for students to know and practice standards of mature behavior, yet assure that such behavior does not infringe upon any student's right to privacy, to study and to rest within their resident facilities; and (3) acknowledge the behavior of students as one of the factors which gives witness to the academic excellence of the College, its attractiveness as a place for teaching and learning and as an institution worthy of the financial support of donors and alumni.

The basic assumptions of this policy have remained in effect since its adoption in 1973 with only minor modifications to some of its procedures which govern the implementation of the policy. It is the intention of the College to retain these basic assumptions within its alcohol policy.

1. The use of alcoholic beverages on the campus should be in compliance with approved state, federal and local laws, including, but not limited to: (1) the age specified for the legal consumption, possession and purchase of alcoholic beverages; (2) the prohibitions on furnishing such beverages to those not of legal status to possess or consume such beverages; (3) the limitations on the manufacture and/or transportation of such beverages; and, (4) the use of state licenses for the distribution of such beverages.

2. The primary responsibility for knowing and abiding by the provisions of the College's alcohol regulations rest with each individual student; however, the College has the authority to deal with infractions of such regulations by the procedures of due process as set forth in the Student Life Handbook.

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EB faculty auction slated

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

A trip for two to Ludington, an International Progressive Dinner or a nude model for two hours can belong to anyone on campus, provided they are willing to pay the price. These items and many others will be auctioned off at the Sigma Beta Faculty Auction.

The auction will take place February 13, from 7 p.m. to 12 in Tyler Auditorium. The items and events to be auctioned off were donated by faculty and students and money raised by the Sigma

Beta fraternity will be donated to the African Fellowship Program.

Two teams of faculty and students will alternately auction off various items and events, including fudge and cookies, a handmade blanket, personalized calligraphy and various African items. Included in the events will be an international progressive dinner for five couples and a wine tasting party, featuring Dr. Kapp's homemade wine; Dr. Bechill has also donated his trailer for a weekend trip for four.

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editorial comment

Why keep probing?

U.S. may have something to hide

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

It has been over 17 years since the controversial assassination of former President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas; over 17 years since the ignominious Vietnam War in Southeast Asia; over a year since the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran. Though the cases may be considered closed by Uncle Sam, many Americans are still questioning these incidents because we have been told so little about them.

In a recent Detroit Free Press question and answer column, a staff writer speaks with David Lifton, who has spent the last fifteen years investigating the death of JFK, about the claims he makes in his book, "Best Evidence"—that Kennedy's body was surgically altered to support a single-assassin theory.

Lifton states his evidence from "highly authoritative information from FBI reports, sworn testimony, witnesses and files obtained from the government." From these documents Lifton has found that the president's body was put into a large ceremonial casket wrapped in sheets in Dallas, Tex. When it arrived in Bethesda, Md., it was inside a cheap shipping casket in a zippered body bag. One X-ray technician (in Bethesda) stated in the documents that when he removed the sheets from the president's head, "there was no brain."

Why don't we let Kennedy rest in peace? Because every once in a while the American public discovers another missing piece to the puzzle the government insists on claiming is complete.

Another "closed case" that has left the American citizens hanging is the Vietnam War. Many still question the ethics, tactics, morals and reasons employed in the war. It appears that the American people have to go to the extent of watching movies such as "Apocalypse Now" or listening to the awesome tales of war veterans to learn the truths of the war—even these accounts are only the tip of the iceberg.

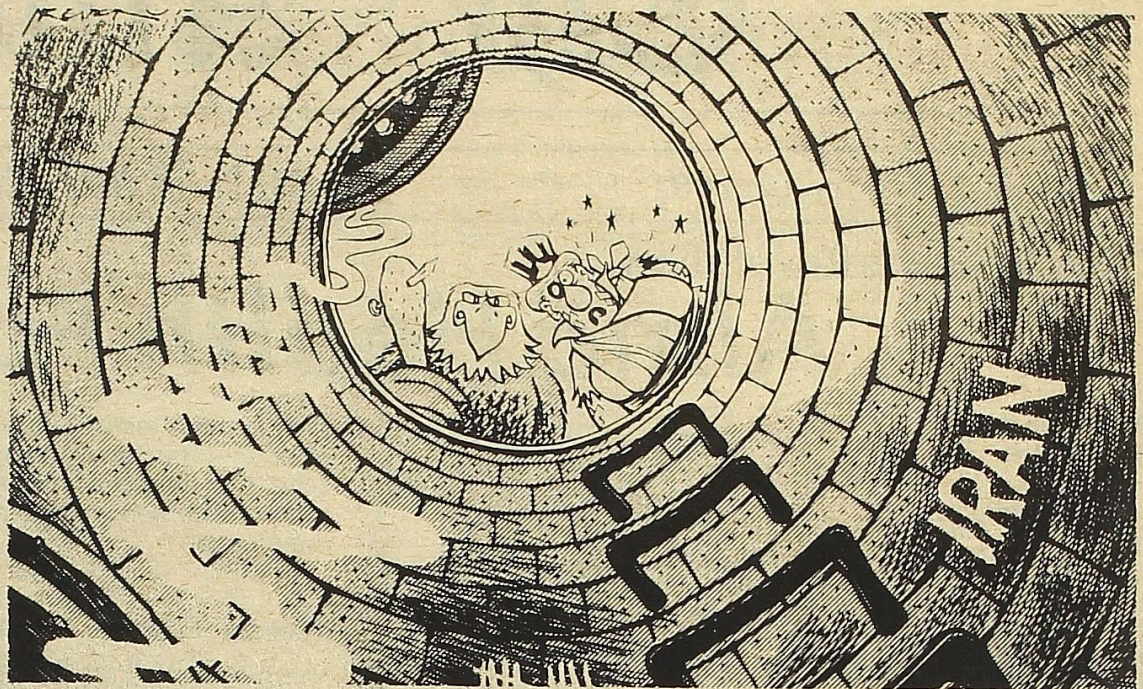
We now know that to keep the public morale high during the war, each time a Vietcong death count was reported to the American people the number was doubled. What other information has been slanted or fabricated?

Now, with a recent traumatic crisis still fresh in our minds, many of us are asking the government, "Why?" to the entire Iranian situation: Why was the embassy overthrown? Why didn't we retaliate immediately? Why did the rescue mission fail? And the list goes on and on.

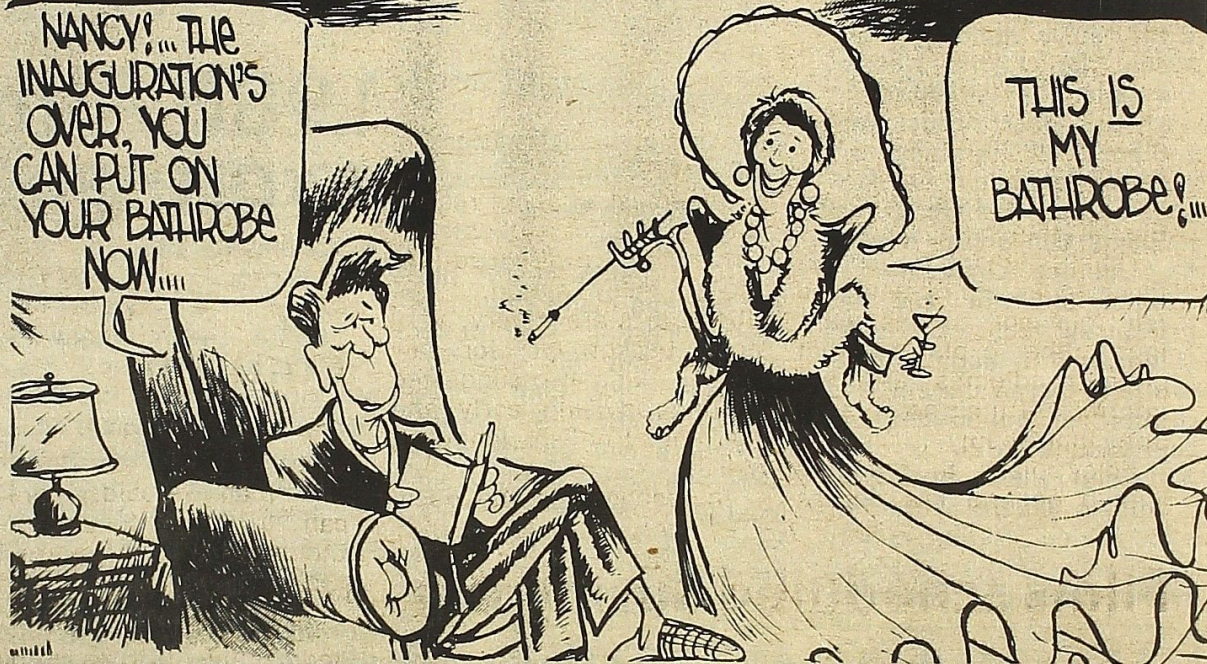
Hopefully, the 52 Americans held in captivity for 444 days and those Americans who managed to escape the lengthy ordeal will be allowed to tell us their whole stories. But, will Uncle Sam tell us his?

Have faith fellow Americans, for it is possible for "we the people" to uncover the truths from Washington. Our greatest mentor was the Watergate scandal. How valuable a lesson we did learn from that ordeal; how much wiser we are today!

Though Uncle Sam has been playing a sophisticated game of duck, duck, goose with government information he will permit Americans to know, don't throw up your hands and allow yourself to be spoon-fed. It may take 15 years like it has thus far with David Lifton; it may take many more. Yet, we must remember that when the government fails to inform the people, it is the people's duty to become informed.



"YEAH, WE COULD RETALIATE, I SUPPOSE, BUT THEN WE'D HAVE TO GET DOWN TO THEIR LEVEL...."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For nearly three years now I have managed to restrain myself from commenting on various items which have appeared in The Almanian, but after reading Mr. Asiala's editorial in your January 27 issue, I found that I could no longer resort to such restraint.

First of all, it would be my initial reaction to tell Mr. Asiala to stick to his role as sports editor and to his visions of Tiger baseball players dancing in his head but that would be, as it were, rather crude.

Iran, Mr. Asiala, is not a country to be taken lightly.

If the Iranian situation has taught us anything at all I would hope that we would have learned that we can no longer rub mud into another country's eye nor would it be

my own expressed hope that we would want to.

You begin by citing instability in Iran following a revolution and then try to parallel it to the relatively smooth transition of power between the Carter and Reagan administrations in our own country.

The circumstances are entirely different.

A closer analogy would appear to be drawn from examining the instability in our own country stemming from our own revolutionary experience.

The issues of which were not fully settled until Apomatox, and, if we are to believe President Reagan, apparently are not even fully settled today.

You also cite the taking of the U.S. embassy by Iranian "students" as an act of "terrorism." I am inclined to

agree, but I feel that it is essential that when we use such terminology we recall that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter (I believe that Prime Minister Begin of Israel is ironically noted for having said this).

I do not think that you can dismiss so easily your own admission that the U.S. has dealt unfairly with Iran in the past.

The taking of the U.S. embassy in Tehran seems to be an exact expression of the mentality you appear to be advocating—a policy seeking retribution.

Finally, how can you have the audacity to suggest that Iran has much to learn from the U.S. politically, socially, and morally?

For it was our own failure, Mr. Asiala, to understand the political, social and moral characteristics of Iran which seems to have led us to this long, drawn-out and humiliating experience.

Yet, we can learn from it as I hope we have learned from Vietnam and Watergate.

Although I shudder at the thought of what the Reagan administration would have done had it gotten its hands on the hostage situation, I hope and pray that for once Reagan will think prior to determining a course of action for the U.S. to follow when dealing with Iran in the future.

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Senior accepted to Notre Dame

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

"Extreme happiness" are the words Sheilah Foley, Alma College senior, uses to describe her reaction upon receiving a letter of acceptance from Notre Dame Law School February 2.

Foley, who plans to begin at Notre Dame in August, was just one of many students nationwide, who took the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) this fall.

The LSAT is the first step in applying to schools. The process for Foley also included obtaining two recommendations, composing a candidate statement and "a lot of thought."

Notre Dame was Foley's first choice though. She has sent applications to the University of Minnesota, University of Detroit, Wayne State University and will send applications to the University of Connecticut and Boston University.

Upon receiving her acceptance letter, Foley said she felt relieved--"I was waiting." She explained that often candidates are not informed of their acceptance until June or July.

Foley plans to graduate with a general law degree

but intends to practice in the field of health law.

At Notre Dame she will be in an accelerated four year program which will give her a law degree as well as a masters degree in business administration. To obtain both these degrees it would normally take five years of study.

Dr. Michael Yavenditti, history professor, Foley's advisor throughout her four years of undergraduate study, describes her as "an outstanding student and an outstanding person" who has "covered a tough road."

Yavenditti pointed out his advisee's double major in political science and French and her "consciously taking tough courses" as examples of her hard work and drive.

Yavenditti stated that he was "absolutely confident" that Foley would succeed in the field of law.

When asked about recommendations for students involved in undergraduate study, Foley stated, "The liberal arts are a very, very good background for law school." She also suggested getting advising early and learning English language skills.

In response to the ques-

tion of whether she thought she had a long road ahead of her, Foley concluded, "Four years here has gone so fast it's incredible--I think law school will go just as fast. But I am looking forward to being out of school and working."



Sheilah Foley

Bly visits campus

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inner selves. In knowing the hairy man, Bly said, a person can "ground" himself and therefore truly experience life.

In his reading, Bly reflected his talents both as poet and speaker. The strength of Bly's poetry lay in the connections that he made to the emotions of the audience. A person could feel differently to each poem, thereby experiencing a great diversity of sensations.

Bly's vibrant images included those of a horse wandering in a field, of driving one's parents home, of a "plain white with skulls in the moonlight."

As a speaker, Bly used his resonant voice to mold the rhythms and cadence of his poems. Bly also physically involved the audience by having everyone stand and recite various sounds.

Certainly Bly's reading became an "experience" for all those attending.

During the program, Bly also asked two Alma faculty members to participate. Mr. William Palmer, professor of English, read a haiku while Dr. Gunda Kaiser, professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Foreign Languages Division, recited the original Spanish version of a poem by Gabriela Mistral. Kaiser's English translation of the poem is included in Bly's most recent publication, "News of the Universe."

Bly's own readings of various poems in their original languages increased the spiritual and aesthetic energy of his program.

A reception followed the afternoon reading in Hamilton Commons Basement. There students had an opportunity to talk informally with Bly.

Films scheduled during fair

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Practice Room

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6:25 p.m. I Couldn't Happen to Me

7 p.m. Nan's Class

7:40 p.m. Self-Breast Exam

8 p.m. Eat, Drink and be Weary for Tomorrow We Shall Diet

8:25 p.m. Wellness Revolution

9 p.m. Contraception: Yesterday and Today

11 a.m.-9 p.m. Massage-Physical Education Center

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Yoga-Dance Studio

1 p.m.-2 p.m. Ski Waxing Workshop - Physical Education Center

1 p.m.-3 p.m. Aerobic Dancing-Dance Studio

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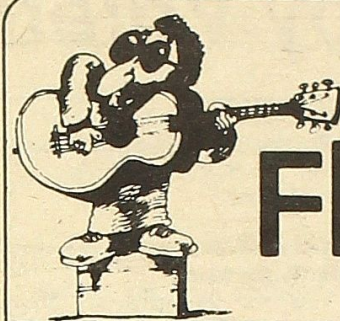
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The Flip Side

Styx eases back to basics

Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Styx has always been able to come up with sturdy pop music that sports a sharp rock edge, but lately their songs have been overwhelmed by a host of special effects and puffed-up preaching about the state of the union. It was as if the band had to prove to the world that their work was serious and important. Even as this strategy brought them new popularity, they seemed to grow tired of it. On their new "Paradise Theater," the group lets up on the heavy-handedness and relaxes, and the music is better for it.

At their musical worst, Styx sounded almost desperate to make their conventional song structures seem progressive, adding on full-throttle pipe organs, showy guitar lines and vocals that ranged from wildly theatrical to diabetically sweet. Sometimes, good things resulted (such as most of "The Grand Illusion"), but most of it was just distracting. Most of this kind of rococo frosting has been scraped off the music on the new album, letting it stand on its own and speak for itself.

For example, the main reason guitarist Tommy Shaw's "Too Much Time On My Hands" and "She Cares" work so well is that they are allowed breathing space to come across as good songs. Shaw's understated vocals have a sense of power without blaring, synthesizer gurgles which are kept to a tasty minimum, and the riffs are unimpeded by heavy riffing. James Young emphasizes a rich, low vocal range instead of his usual choked screams on "Snow Blind" and "Half-Penny, Two-Penny," and his guitar leads aren't as flashy as before (although the opening of "Half-Penny" recycles the chords of "Miss America" for about the third time).

As before, keyboardist Dennis DeYoung provides both some of the best and some of the most embarrassing moments on the new record. Of Styx's songwriters, DeYoung has always the biggest yen to sermonize, and he usually blows it when he tries. "Lonely People" takes a subject that's been just about beaten to death and finishes the job with glib, shrill vocals and "Rockin' the Paradise" winds up more awkward than inspiring in its message to young America ("Let's stick together and futurize our attitudes"?).

On the other hand, "Nothing Ever Goes As Planned" has DeYoung taking himself to task as much as anyone else ("I strut around the stage like a little king tonight") and provides an interesting reggae rhythm enhanced by a choppy horn section. DeYoung also furnishes the album's centerpiece, "The Best of Times." Yes, it's yet another ballad in the tradition of "Lady" and "Babe," but it might just be the best of that lot, blending subtle keyboard shadings and a forthright vocal into a surprisingly delicate, charming fabric. Fragments of the song are also used to begin and end the album, serving to tighten the rather shaky concept of the disc--the history of Chicago's Paradise Theater.

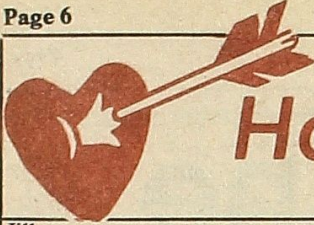
In the final analysis, this is probably Styx's most interesting album in a couple of years because the band concentrates on its strengths and plays down its attempts on lyrics to live by. By and large, the songs stand out rather than the flash, and the result sounds fresher and much less stiff than much of the group's recent output. Styx has learned that letting a good idea sink or swim on its own is OK, and that is the reason why "Paradise Theater" is more fun.

Clearing the Decks Department:

Thanks to everyone who offered feedback on my AC/DC review. I'd like to clear up some points various people raised in print.

I don't dislike "Back in Black" because it's simple -- much of the best rock in recent years has been simple. I think it is an unexciting, unoriginal record that is not well done on most levels and panders to fantasies of irresponsibility and sexual brutality. (OK, that sounds pretentious, but hang on). However, instead of stating this and proving it objectively, I indulged in some tasteless cheap shots that reflected my personal biases against the band and its presumed audience.

I apologize for airing some of my more irrational hang-ups in public, and I'll attempt to avoid it in the future. Still, just because an album is popular doesn't mean it has to be good, and I think most of the people who bought "Back in Black" to get some good rock and roll wasted their money. I suppose it all depends on what you call good rock and roll.



Happy Valentine's Day

Jill, Thanks for being so great! What would I do without you? Your loving roomie.	To the cast of "The Lark," Break a leg on Valentine's Day! Love, The Mistress	To all AO Actives, Thanks for everything! I'm glad I'm almost one of you now--you're super terrific. A Thirsty Theta (L.B.)	Fred, Happy anniversary--that little spark keeps growing brighter every day! Thanks for your understanding, your caring, your friendship . . . your love. All my love, Linda	Gary, It's been a great year. Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, P.S. 185
Jimmy B.T. Happy Valentine's Day. Happy S, too. Love, J.J.F.	Dear Roach Mom, You are the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love, Connie	Scoop, You're a very special friend to me, and I like you because you are you. Keep up the endurance with pledging and life, and let's enjoy the "3" on Saturday. Love, Fred P.S. You're BEAUTIFUL!	P.S. 185 and New Wave 108, Happy V.D. to my two special minority friends! I love you both!! Scoop	Bartz, Happy Valentines Day to a great brother. Your Sis
We love you Booner, Oh yes we do! Love, Third South Tropics	Mlle. Lippert, Happiest of Valentine's Jane, you deserve the best. Take care, mon cher. Remember, life is but a Masquerade. jusqu'a demain, G.M.	Pam, You're a great sister and a terrific friend. I hope you receive all the love that you deserve. Have fun at Amo-te! Your brother, Dr. Fred	Granny Trout and Ma Lucas, Happy V.D. ladies. I'm proud to be part of such an outstanding athletic family (even though I am lightweight!) Love, from somewhere out in centerfield	Fred (PK), You are human. Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. 185
Happy Valentine's Day, Uncle T.T. Love (J.F.)2	delta gamma tau pledges: today was made for toe cramps! happy day. happy always. love, freaky joannie	Ann and Joan, Thanks a lot you're a great Mom and Sis. Your Theta baby Carolyn	DGT pledges, Happy V.D. blue men!! Hang in there guys cause V.D. is much more fun when you're active. Love your sisters, Sandy, Pam, and Linda	Liki-Tiki, Please come home, we love and miss you. Orville
Shelia, You are the best mom anyone could ever ask for. Thank you for showing me that AO love is the most honest love!!!! Love, Max	d.w.n. hope the day brings a curse to your life and rocks in your sox. better work on your racquetball game! hatefully yours, j.m.h.	TTT's Alpha Thetas do not drink. pledge sister-CS	Dodi Hawkins (wherever you are), Green and gold forever, but rose and gray have been acquainted with beautiful people, too--like you! Happy V.D. Unruly	3rd N Mitch: Happy V-D -Dr. Funkenstein
Kelly Jo, Hope your Valentine's Day is HAPPY!! Love, Michele	hey you gams out there: happy day, that's all. no, happy always! love freaky joannie.	Joan T, Enjoy my Playgirls AO little Sis	J.P., PISTOL, PRIDE, SEAGRAMS & THERMAL, Keep paddling-- duck season's almost closed. (P.S. We like the way you waddle) Love, DUCKLINGS 1, 2, 3 & 4	Kelly R., You're a terrific little sis and I'm glad to be your big sis. Fire-up! Have fun pledging and remember to keep an eye on your pin! Happy Valentine's Day! AO Love, Sue
To the women of TNT... You are the best Damn Floor on this campus. Love, Your Noisy RA	ange, mags, and cecelia (the woman i sleep with): here's to pollution, 2 karats and fantastic friends. may you get what you want today, and everyday. hang on to your donuts. oh happy day. happy always. love, j.m.h. smile!	Sue, You're a great Big Sis. Thanks for everything. AO Love, Kelly	AO Pledgees, You're wonderful, great and fantastic---all 30 of you. Fire-up and have fun pledging!! Happy Valentine's Day! AO Love, Sue	
Good luck to the Men's basketball team! Love Your Cheerleaders!	MATT--EMERGENCY!!! Stolen car in desperate need of driver. Car in good condition, 1961 model, great Valentine's Day gift, guaranteed for life.--LIS	Bob, Good luck with pledging! You have good brothers. What else can I say? Love your Mom		
Uncle Jimmy, You are the best Dad in the world! DGT is #1 Love, Your Daughter	Hey 30 thirsty Theta's, WE LOVE YOU! one of the Thirstier 38.	Whit, Good luck with pledging! Love your AZT Killer buddy!		
To Lisa, NayNay and Lynne, Happy Valentine's Day!!! I love you all!!!! Love, the Fourth Musketeer	Hey Hockey! Do you still have a hate for Calvin in you soul? Don't let it freeze over the long winter. H	Champ! You're the greatest! New York is looking forward to seeing you again!!! Love Max	Steven, Happy anniversary hon. My love to you on Valentine's Day and every day. Love, Peg	Dear Donna H. You are really special to me. I feel like I've known you for ever! Thanks for everything. Love, Jennifer
Happy Valentine's Day to "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" and the rest of the KIs, that includes you--Janice and Leslie!! Love, Michele	To All the Theta's except for Wiley, I love you, and that is nothing to guffaw over! H p.s. Knock off the buffoonery!	Annette "Little S" Hang in there! I do miss the typewriter! Love, Your AO ex-roomie	Dr. Sardonicus, Thanx for managing me. Have a happy hearts day with your little one. lips and tongue, Batwoman	Amy and Anne, You are wild and crazy but special people. Thanks for everything! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Sue
Dale, You are the best Canadian around! You're also an outstanding brother! Love from your AO sister!	Louise and Lynne, You are the best kids a mother could want! me.	To the AO pledge class, We are the best damn pledge class on campus!!! Let's kick some butt during pledging!!! Love your New Pres.	Room 321 Newbs, Happy Valentines Day and I love you both. I miss not having you next door!!! Love, Ex-room 322	Just a valentine message to everyone up on 3rd Gelston, may cupid strike you all! Happy V-day Case
Executioner: You are MINE. Your hostess	Lore, Sherri, Pam, and Sue, Only 4 months and 17 days until skip, bip, kip, and bossie! H	Spunk, Jeff, & Scott, Without Friends like you, Alma wouldn't be nearly as fun. Love, "The Talking Heads"	Steven N., Calm down. We can't handle the banging on the walls and the screaming. Happy Valentine's Day! The horny little bitches	
To the Duck Woman!!! What a wild and crazy AO mom you are!!! AO love from your Daughter's RA!	T cubes, Let's get rowdy! Your a great bunch of pledge sisters! A Thirsty Theta (L.B.)	A respected member of our community, Thanks for all the fantastic times, and thanks for being you. Love, A not so respected member of the community	Pie, You've got all my love, you beautiful lady! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Handsome	
CV & MB-- Happy Valentine's Day. MGM	Helen and Terri, What super mom's! I couldn't ask for better. Thanks for everything. Love ya lots! Your Theta Baby, Louise	To Four Horny Skiers who always come home with an empty flask: Happy Valentine's Day & Thanks for trying to ditch us on the way home...Next year we'll get even.	Dear Anne L. G. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Secret Admirer (you'll find out Sat.)	Rick B. Will you be my Valentine? love, your "Sweet-ums."
Neil and Mary, Have a Happy Valentine's day! Love Max	Amtrak, Your a great pledge mom! Keep up the terrific work. Theta Baby Love, L.B.	Carrie P: You're the best mom ever, have a Happy Valentines Day & I love you. Daughter B.	To Shelly: You're a sweet person to have around. Happy Valentine's Day - let's get into the spirit of things!! Lori	

Amo-te planned for Valentine's day

By Louise Booker
Staff Writer

Amo-te means "I love you" in Spanish. The students of Alma College have their chance to officially say those words February 14, the night the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority presents their annual girl-bid dance. The theme behind this year's Amo-te is "Moonlight Serenade."

"This year the dance is going to be very unique", stated Pam Martin, co-chairperson of Amo-te. "It's going to be very different than it used to be." The entertainment will have a "class-

ier more quiet tone," commented Martin. The band "Natural Family" will play. Another major difference is the location; Amo-te will take place in the Van Dusen Commons instead of Tyler Student Center in order to created a "classier" atmosphere.

The AZT's have been organizing Amo-te for "years and years" according to Martin. "It's a tradition." It has always taken place on the Saturday nearest Valentine's Day. Just by coincidence, this year's dance will take place on the celebrated day.

The AZT's do not usually make a profit from the dance and regard it as a major tradition on campus rather than as a fund raiser. "Whatever costs are not covered by ticket sales are absorbed by the sorority," stated Martin.

Committee's for Amo-te were formed early in December, as soon as possible after the co-chairpersons were elected. Co-chairpersons for the 1981 Amo-te are Martin and Holly Foss. Each member of the sorority was appointed to a committee; everyone who belongs to the sorority helps with preparations for the dance.

All students are urged to attend Amo-te for a "unique and different" experience according to Martin. Tickets will be on sale from AZT members and at the door Saturday night.

ACCD sponsors stress discussion

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Other programs are in their initial planning stages. They include the departments of psychology, journalism, music, education, speech and political science.

In addition to the career exchange program, ACCD is also sponsoring a stress management discussion next week. Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student life and career development, will lead the discussion on February 16 and 18 at 8 p.m. in AC 216. Austin commented that any interested person should contact him at extension 7225.

'The Lark' to debut Friday

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

The Alma College Players will present "The Lark," a story of the life of Joan of

That's Entertainment

Play and dance highlight Valentine weekend

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Since December, when the cast was chosen, the Alma College theatre department has been busy preparing for their winter term production. On Friday evening the curtain will come up and the players will unveil their most recent project: the production of "The Lark."

"The Lark," a drama about the life and trial of Joan of Arc, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium and a special matinee will take place at 2:30 p.m. also in Dow.

The play has been described as "a French writer's version of the country girl who took command of the army and crowned a king."

The cast includes: Ron Wiley as Warwick, Mike McClanahan as Cauchon, Jim Brown as Joan's father, Kathleen Cram as Joan's mother, Dan Pierron as Joan's brother, Chris Wall as promoter, Ray Miner as inquisitor, Brian Williams as Brother Ladvenu, Tom Klugh as Robert de Beaudricourt, Connie Walter as Agnes Sore, Jody Rich as the Little Queen, Michael Martin as Charles the Dauphin, Carol Black as Queen Yolande, Paul Ganus as Monsier de la Tremouille, Rickhard Krueger as Archbishop of Reims and Byron Onisko as Captain La Hire.

The play will run for two weeks (actually produced on two consecutive weekends) and tickets range in price from \$1 to \$2.

The weekend will be extremely full, especially for those people also planning to attend Amo-te, the annual girl-bid dance sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority. "A Moonlight Serenade," the theme for this year's event, will aim for a quieter, classier atmosphere. The site of the dance has been moved from Tyler to Van Dusen. February 14, the official date of love, is the big night.

Due to the play and dance, members of Union Board are taking a little time off this weekend and will present only the Wednesday movie--"Casablanca"--at 9 p.m. in Tyler. They'll be back to work, though, on Monday night when they will sponsor a "Coffeehouse" at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

Alcohol Policy

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Alcoholic beverages may be sold, possessed or consumed by members of the Alma College Community who are of legal status to sell, possess or consume such beverages as defined by the laws of the State of Michigan. In college housing facilities students eligible to possess or consume alcoholic beverages are to do so only within the privacy of their rooms. No alcoholic beverages are to be possessed or consumed at any other time or place on the campus or its buildings unless specifically authorized by the provisions of this policy.

All of the provisions, practices and understandings outlined below shall be adhered to as a part of the "Alma College Alcohol Policy."

1. Consumption of alcoholic beverages "in the privacy of (a student's) room" is interpreted to mean only within the room and with the door to the room closed, and provided that there are no more than eight persons in a room at one time.

2. Containers requiring the use of a "tap system" are not encouraged on the campus or in any of its facilities. Any use of such a container must be in consultation with, and approval of, a designated officer of the Student Affairs staff.

3. Occupants of small housing units may, in consultation with their total active membership, where applicable, decide by a majority vote of all house residents, whether alcohol shall be consumed in a common social area or areas of the small housing unit.

4. Designated common areas in living units where alcohol consumption may be permitted must be arranged with the Student Affairs staff each new school term, and it is assumed that the officials of that living unit will be responsible for seeing that the alcohol policy of Alma College is upheld within those designated areas.

5. Alcohol is not to be consumed on porches, roofs, decks or other exterior structures of living units, nor on their lawns or grounds.

6. At no time shall the number of occupants at any gathering exceed the safe occupancy limit for the room or rooms used. This occupancy limit is to be defined by the Student Affairs Office in consultation with appropriate city officials.

The following provisions are provided within the alcohol policy for events which are non-licensed and for those which are licensed.

Non-licensed Events

1. Events for the purpose of this policy are defined as occurrences where ten or more non-members of an organization/living unit are present.

2. Requests for such events will be made in writing by a sponsoring group(s) to the Student Affairs Office at least one week prior to the proposed date of the event. Requests for events which are to take place in any residence hall should be signed by the Head Resident or Resident Advisor of the facility. Requests for events which are to take place in small housing units or a fraternity/sorority must be signed by the house manager or the advisor as applicable.

3. For each event, the sponsoring group shall submit to the Student Affairs Office a list of members/residents who shall be responsible and legally liable for the observance of alcohol policy provisions.

4. All persons who are to attend the event must be of legal status to possess and consume alcoholic beverages, unless satisfactory procedures have been designed to prohibit distribution of alcohol to those who are not of legal status to consume.

5. All events shall provide food and non-alcoholic beverages. It is highly recommended that events where alcoholic beverages are being served have planned social activities.

6. For non-licensed events, except in the case of "B.Y.O." events, no admission will be charged for such events and no beverages (soda, pop, alcohol, juices,

etc.) or food stuffs may be sold during the event. In no case shall alcoholic beverages be sold.

7. Exceptions to the provisions of this policy are available to groups or organizations for particular events if approved by the Student Affairs Office.

Licensed Events

In situations where a liquor license is required, the following regulations shall control the event:

1. The number of licenses issued shall be limited by the regulations of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and the local city government.

2. Alma College will be the licensee with applications approved by the Dean of Students and obtained for the College by the Vice President of Finance.

3. Application for the license must be made to the Student Affairs Office thirty (30) days in advance of the requested date.

4. An officer or an officially designated person from the group sponsoring the event will be identified in the request for the event as the person who will be in attendance and will be responsible for seeing that conduct at the event is in compliance with all College regulations governing such activities.

5. All requests will contain the signature of the person(s) who are legally liable and will assume financial responsibility for any damages which may occur as a result of the event.

6. All requests submitted for license must state in writing the date, time, sponsoring group, and nature of the event, as well as the estimated number of people to attend, type and amount of alcoholic beverages to be available, source of funding, number and names of supervisors and persons responsible for clean-up after the event. Forms for such requests will be available from the Student Affairs Office.

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Arc as their winter term theatrical presentation.

There is no need to have a previous knowledge of French history to enjoy the play. While the story deals,

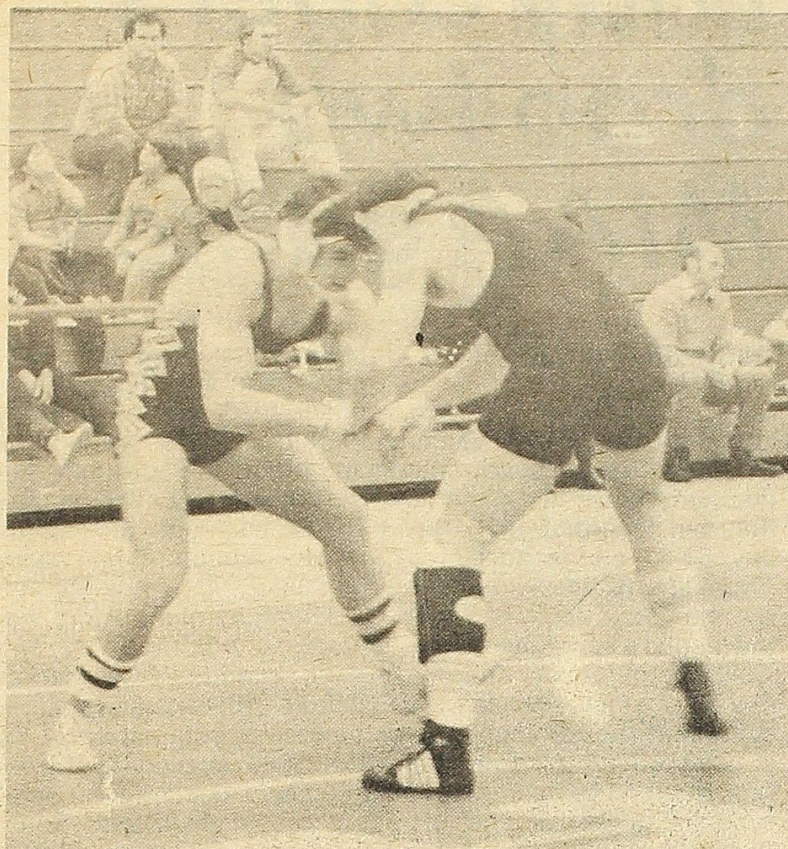
for the most part, with the trial for heresy of Joan of Arc, the story of her life is brought out through flashbacks. The end result is not heavy tragedy, but instead, a story of life itself.

Joan of Arc has a refreshing appeal for modern audiences: she stood up to the authority of the times, and she believed in herself--standards that almost everyone today can relate to.

Offstage, Dr. Philip Griffiths, director, reports that rehearsals are going extremely well. Each performer has taken a specific interest in his or her character, historically as well as dramatically.

Says Mike Martin, who plays the character of Charles, "I feel it is coming along well. Theatrically, it should be a success--the rest depends on the audience."

"The Lark" will be produced February 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, with a special matinee performance on February 15 at 2:30 p.m., also in Dow Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale starting February 9 from 1-5 p.m. from the box office (ext. 7217) for \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25, with all seats at the matinee going for \$1.



Alma wrestler Dan Coon uses his head in a match this weekend during Alma's tournament.

Alma 4-0 in MIAA

Wrestlers beat Kalamazoo

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

Pins by freshmen Jeff Soper and Matt Kennedy led the Alma Scots Wrestling team to a 31-14 victory over the Kalamazoo Hornets. The win last Tuesday at Kalamazoo's Central High School gives the Scots an MIAA league leading 4-0 record.

Alma's first three wrestlers lost to give Kalamazoo a 10-0 lead, but Soper's pin put the Scots back in gear while the remaining wrestlers, with the exception of John Monica at 158 lbs., won their matches. Kennedy's pin at 167 clinched the win for the Scots, putting them ahead 15-14 with three matches remaining in the meet. The Hornets' forfeits at 177 lbs. and 190 lbs. gave the Scots the 12 critical team points they needed for the win with only the heavy-weight match remaining. Craig Bauer added four team points with a major decision over Ralph Mahalak to end the meet with Alma on top by 17 points.

Alma coach Bruce Dickey was very unhappy with the team's lackluster performance. He said, "This is one of the worst days we've ever had wrestling."

Eugene Yzquierdo dropped a tough 118 lb. match to K-zoo's Rich Ringer. Ringer wrestled aggressively to control Yzquierdo for the majority of the match. He gained a 3 point nearfall in the final period to clinch the match, winning 9-3.

Dan Harp was then dominated by 126 lb. Mark Weiner, losing a major 9-0 decision. Harp fought off the pin during the match and failed to convert several critical points.

Gary Adam was upset by Pat Wittekind in his 134 lb. match. Adam was leading 4-3 late in the third period with riding time points guar-

anteed when Wittekind escaped and took Adam down for a 1 point lead. Adam had 45 seconds to escape and tie the match, but Wittekind used every move he knew to hang on for a 6-5 victory.

Andy Beachnau wrestled several levels below his normal performance in an 8-5 win over Kalamazoo's Jeff Mohny. Beachnau was leading 7-3 late in the final period when he was reversed and ridden by Mohny. Beachnau regained his pride with a last second escape.

John Monica lost a major decision at 158 to Scott Yates. Yates was the dominate wrestler in the 13-4 win, but Monica fought back well, gaining two reversals in the loss.

Kennedy, once again filling in for the injured Neil Tuomi at 167 lbs., pinned Scott Teter with 8 seconds remaining in the second period. Kennedy was the aggressor during the entire match, gaining control in the first seconds of the match and maintaining it until he clinched the 4:52 pin. Dickey was very pleased with Kennedy's performance saying, "Kennedy is really wrestling well for us. He has had a chance to wrestle varsity for us and has really come through when we needed him. We couldn't win the league without him. When Neil returns to the line-up for MIAA's, Kennedy will drop down to 158."

Craig Bauer wrestled well at heavyweight. He snagged an 11-2 major decision over Mahalak by wrestling smart. Bauer maintained control from the second period until the end of the match and nearly pinned Mahalak with a cradle in the third period.

The Scots are now sole owners of first place in the MIAA. Their last league meet is Tuesday at Home against the Adrian Bulldogs at 7 p.m.

Baily sets new record

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Alma's swimming teams should swim together more often; last week for the second week in a row they swam against the same team, Oakland Community College, at the same time, 6:30 p.m., and won going away: this time the men won 72-31 and the women won 74-23.

The meet was also interesting because all-American diver Scott Baily set a new school record and a new personal high point total with 300.75 points from the three meter board. Baily commented after the meet, "I was really pleased. Things are really starting to click, even though I did miss on two of my dives." Baily also took a first place from the one meter board with a 267.80 point total.

The Alma men won eight out of 12 events, and never relinquished the lead after the fourth event, the 200 yard individual medley, as Mark McCoy, Scott Baker and Paul Popa took first, second and third place respectively to give Alma nine team points and a 20-14 lead. McCoy and Baker went first and second, but in reverse order, later on in the 500 yard freestyle as Baker turned in an excellent time of 5:19 for the event.

In the 100 yard freestyle Tom Grimaldi nailed down five team points for the Scots with a first place finish and a fine time of 53.50. Randy Davis was excellent for the Alma team as he won both the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly with times of 1:57.00 and 1:00.50 respectively. Alma swimmers took second place in both events also as Brian Bell turned in a time of 2:13.70 in the former and Jim Sterken splashed to the finish line with a time of 1:02.10 in the latter.

The women swimmers were even more impressive, winning 10 out of 12 events in their lopsided victory. Lynn McLellan and Betsy Graham had an easy time taking first and second place respectively; Oakland failed to supply competition and McLellan supplied a fine point total of 204.20 from the three meter board.

Laura Rudd won two events, the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle, with times of 2:11.70 and 1:00.10 respectively. Leanne Ince was just as spectacular for the Scots winning two events of her own, the 50-yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle. Her 500 yard freestyle time was especially good at 5:58.00.

Laura Wilkening and Karen Kelly were the other Alma winners, taking firsts in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard breaststroke respectively. Wilkening's time was 2:33.30 and

Kelly's was 1:17.00.

Both teams take to the water in Holland tonight at 7 p.m. against Hope College. Tomorrow the men's team takes on Adrian, at Adrian, at 7 p.m.

The Wizard Of Oz

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

I'm somewhat confused by the most recent example of poor student spectator turn-out for an Alma College event. The event that I'm referring to is men's basketball. The confusion stems from the fact that our basketball team is in the thick of things in the MIAA race and thus I don't understand this seemingly outrageous display of student apathy; students are just not coming out in numbers to voice their approval or disapproval of the on court performances of our players. Cappaert gymnasium is not a huge place. Its crowd capacity is small in relationship to our campus and city population. Nonetheless, we often fail to muster enough support to, as they say, "bring down the rafters" during a home team victory.

Is it because our students' interests are so diverse that basketball just doesn't rank high enough to deserve their well planned time? I doubt it. Our students are not much different today than they were a couple years ago when they really "packed them in" for a Wednesday or Saturday game.

I'm sure you won't be embarrassed by our team's performance, nor by the actions of our coach; the team is playing very well and the new coach doesn't rant and rave and throw towels and kick chairs in the frustration of defeat. In fact, the whole program is quite professional in the nature and often extremely exciting.

So come on out to see the squad in action. There is nothing, as far as I'm concerned, more psychologically important to an athlete than support from a huge crowd and it's more fun for each spectator when they are able to sense the team's favorable response to fan support. Come On Alma College students; put down the book and pick up your feet; close thy Byron and open thy Goethe (somewhat out of text but appropriate nonetheless).

Major League Baseball

How many more days until spring training? I'm not sure either but it can't be too far away can it?

Pro Bowling

It may not be the most exciting sport but I sure wish that I could bowl well enough to be on the tour. The money is pretty good when you consider the lack of physical output as compared to other professional sports. In fact, the money is really good and on Saturday, ABC's Pro Bowlers Tour was even exciting. The final match, between Marshal Hollman and Mark Roth, was the worst example of the day's bowling, but the confrontation between these two bowling greats was tremendous. It's amazing that in no matter what sport you consider, the excitement of competition is just as great. That's the beauty of sports!

By the way, Hollman won the match and his fair share of the \$131,000 purse. Not bad eh?

Sports Magazines

Sports Illustrated won't lose its superiority in the sporting magazine industry but the newest kid on the block, Inside Sports, has cornered a market of their own. They have some really good journalism, some excellent features on athletes and sports personalities, and some fine photography. Their swimsuit issue wasn't even close to the quality of SI but IS did their best. Keep up the good work. Readers, give the magazine a try.

Congratulations Section

Congratulations to Scott Baily; Scott set a new school record for point total from the three meter diving board. His 300.75 points was also a new personal record. Great job Bales.

Also, congratulations to the University of Michigan basketball team for their most recent Big Ten overtime victory against Michigan State. The Big Ten is really getting close—too close for comfort for a few of the teams, Purdue for example.



Alma's offense, shown here against Albion, was ineffective in their two MIAA losses.

Scots drop to third place

Britons stomp Alma cagers

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Alma College men's basketball team was blown out of the gym for the second time this year by the Albion College Britons. This time the Britons' winning margin was a whopping 38 points, 109-71. The loss, which could have put the Scots in a tie for first place in the MIAA, dropped them to third place with a league record of 4-3.

In this pivotal MIAA game the Scots were never in contention as Albion controlled everything, especially the point production. At one point in the first half the Britons led by a score of 24-4. The half ended with Albion ahead, 49-37.

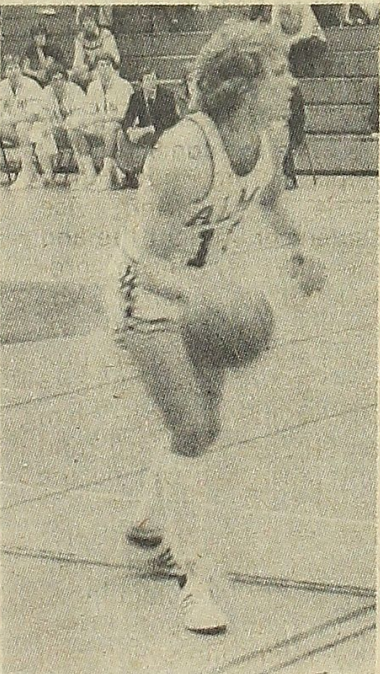
For the Scots, 1980 all-

MIAA selection; Jeff Meath scored 18 points. It was Meath's second 18 point game in a row; last Wednesday night he scored the same figure as the Scots upset Calvin College, 72-66. The win over Calvin set up the key Albion game.

Also scoring for the Scots against Calvin was Scott Parkes with 17 points, 16 of them in the first half, and Kevin Deline with 11. The win over Calvin was Alma's first real upset of the year and put them in a tie for second place with Calvin, each team, at the time, having two league losses.

The next game for the Scots is a league contest against Olivet, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Cappaert gymnasium. On Saturday afternoon Alma plays at

home again, this time against Hope College at 8 p.m. Also, a week from tomorrow the Scots play their third home game in a row against Aquinas College out of Grand Rapids. Game time is 8 p.m.



Kevin DeLine

Wrestlers finish fifth

Wrestling--Alma College hosted the Alma Wrestling Invitational Tournament on Saturday in Cappaert gymnasium and finished fifth in a field of 10 teams. A very strong Wheaton University team won the tourney, followed by Muskegon Community College in second place, Oakland University in third and Ohio Northern University in fourth.

Andy Beachnau and Gary Adam were the standouts for the Scots as they both wrestled to second place finishes. Beachnau won his

first and second matches by scores of 5-0 and 3-2 respectively, but dropped his match in the finals to Wade Torppey of Whaler College, 10-7. Adam also won his first two matches and dropped his finals match: he won 2-1 and 4-3, but lost another close one 5-2.

Dan Coon wrestled to a third place finish for the Scots, defaulting in the semi-finals because of a shoulder injury and Chris Miller took a fourth for Alma.

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Lady cagers drop two MIAA games

By Lynette Whitkopf
Staff Writer

The Alma College Women's Basketball team took two hard losses last week as they fell to Albion on Tuesday, 80-52, and to Adrian on Thursday, 82-41. The losses put the Scots record at 3-4 in the league and 4-7 overall.

At home last Tuesday night, against Albion, the Scots kept the game going at a competitive pace in the first half. The game was evenly matched as the two teams were of the same caliber. A couple of fouls by Alma and some good free throw shooting by Albion enabled the Britons to take an eight point lead by the end of the first half, 36-28.

The second half started out as a free throw shooting contest, as both teams committed foul after foul. The

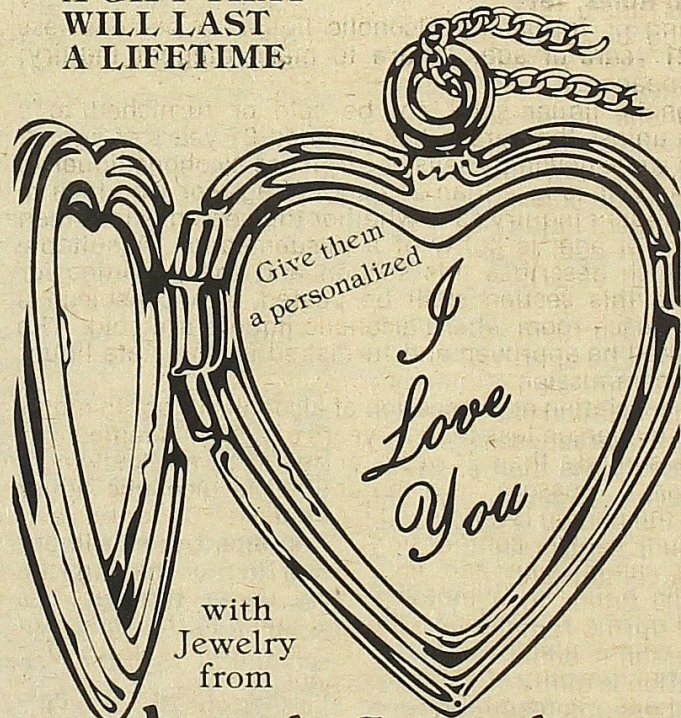
teams cleaned up their acts, but Albion sparkled as their good field goal shooting, high free throw percentage and tenacious defense out did Alma. The Britons pulled ahead and out of Alma's reach, winning the game 80-52.

Thursday night Alma traveled to Adrian to try and gain revenge of an earlier defeat. The Scots were unsuccessful in the attempt, as the 1980 defending MIAA Women's Basketball Champions beat the Scots, 82-41. The Scots were unable to match the experience and ability of the MIAA's current 1st place team.

The Scots travel to Kalamazoo tonight and then return home to play host to Calvin Friday as they will try to improve their mediocre league record.

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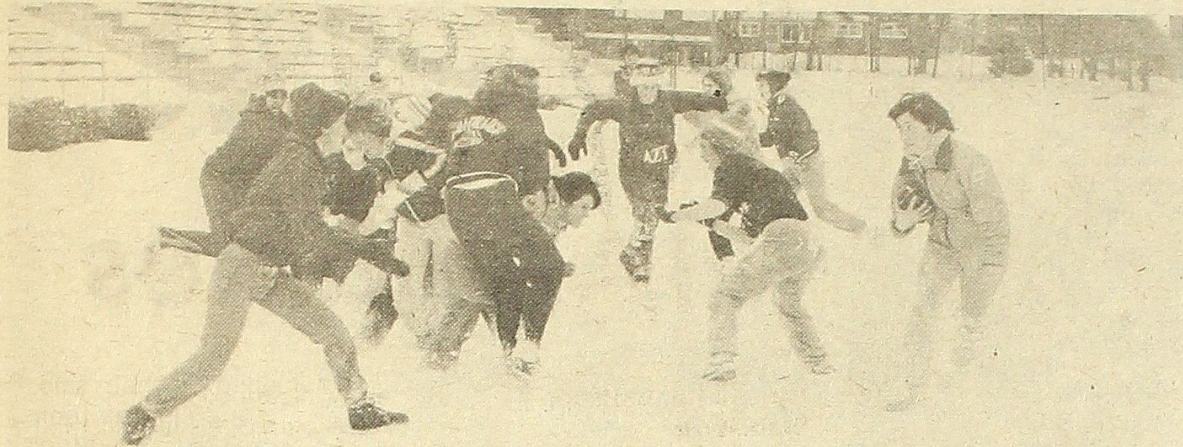
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The AZTs and AOs were pitted against each other last Saturday in the annual snow bowl. It was a hard fought battle, but the AZTs made the first touchdown in three years and stayed ahead to win the game with a score of 8-0.

—Alma College Alcohol Policy—

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Behavioral Expectations and Sanctions

1. Behavior resulting in violations of College standards as a result of improper use of alcohol will not be excused.

2. Students are responsible for the actions of their guests in relation to the provisions of College regulations, including financial responsibility for any damages which occur as a result of their guest's actions. Failure on the part of a guest to abide by the College's regulations may also result in an official request to have the guest leave the campus.

3. The President, Vice President for Student Life and Career Programs, the Dean of Students, or any member of the Student Affairs staff has the authority to suspend, in part or total any individual's or group's privilege to use alcohol under this policy until such times as more permanent action is taken according to procedures of due process.

Each group sponsoring events under this policy is encouraged to develop long-term goals and expectations for responsible drinking. Avoidance of alcohol abuse, physical safety, and freedom from disturbance are concerns which each group should address in developing these goals.

Appendix [Excerpts from The Michigan Liquor Control Act and Rules, 1977]

Selling or furnishing alcoholic liquor to persons less than 21 years of age; failure to make diligent inquiry; misdemeanor:

Alcoholic liquor shall not be sold or furnished to a person unless the person has attained 21 years of age. A person who knowingly sells or furnishes alcoholic liquor to a person who is less than 21 years of age, or who fails to make diligent inquiry as to whether the person is less than 21 years of age, is guilty of a misdemeanor. A suitable sign which describes this section and the penalties for violating this section shall be posted in a conspicuous place in each room where alcoholic liquors are sold. The signs shall be approved and furnished by the state liquor control commission.

Transportation or possession of alcoholic liquor in motor vehicle by person less than 21 years of age; misdemeanor:

A person less than 21 years of age shall not knowingly transport or possess, in a motor vehicle alcoholic liquor unless the person is employed by a licensee under this act, the liquor control commission, or an agent of the liquor control commission and is transporting or having the alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under the person's control during regular working hours and in the course of the person's employment. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Purchase, consumption, or possession of alcoholic liquor by person less than 21 years of age; furnishing or using fraudulent identification; misdemeanor:

A person less than 21 years of age shall not purchase alcoholic liquor, consume alcoholic liquor in a licensed premises or possess alcoholic liquor.

A person who furnishes fraudulent identification to a person less than 21 years of age, or a person less than 21 years of age who uses a fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages by a person under 21 years of age who is enrolled in a course offered by an accredited post secondary educational institution in an academic building of the institution under the supervision of a faculty member shall not be prohibited to this act if the purpose is solely educational and a necessary ingredient of the course.

Consumption of alcoholic liquors; public highways, parks and places of amusement:

Public highways, public parks and places of amusement. No alcoholic liquor shall be consumed on the public highways. No alcoholic liquor, except beer and/or wine shall be consumed in public parks and places of amusement not licensed to sell for consumption on the premises.

Transportation or possession of alcoholic liquor in passenger compartment of vehicle:

A person shall not transport or possess an alcoholic liquor in a container which is open, uncapped or upon which the seal is broken, within the passenger compartment of a vehicle on the highways of this state. If the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, a container which is open, uncapped or upon which the seal is broken shall be encased or enclosed.

Carnival termed a success

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singing groups. Rich Shydner, a comedian from New York, emceed. Judges Minna Davidson, Ray Miner and Craig Ludwig awarded the grand prize of \$50 and the crowd pleaser award to Karen Flynn and Laurie Pultz for their songs.

Second place and the most creative act award went to Amy Gillard and Cris Miller, while third place went to Tom Hammerschmidt, Jim Brown and Rich Krueger.

The AZTs were termed the most talented pledge class, and the most unusual award was won by Virgin Thunder.

Wrapping up the week was a Sunday cross country ski race co-sponsored by the Adventure Club and Union Board.

Faculty auction slated

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Representing the faculty will be Dr. Behring, vice president of student life and career, Dr. Hutchison, professor of chemistry; Mr. Mueller, professor of economics and Dr. Walser, professor of religion. Steve Clack, Kirk Flagg, Tom Francis, Amy Gillard and Frank Parkinson will be the student auctioneers.

Last year the Sigma Betas raised \$2,600 at the auction; this year they are planning to surpass that amount. Prices on the items and events will vary from \$12 to \$25.

Students wishing to donate items for the auction, should contact Kevin Christ.

The Ninth Annual Sigma Beta Faculty Auction should be successful with all the interesting items and events to be auctioned off. Commented Christ, "It really is a good time."

U of M wins

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Basketball--The University of Michigan, showing spurts of amazing team speed, defeated the Wisconsin Badgers, 71-64, to move their Big Ten record to 7-3.

The Wolverines, now 16-3 overall, were led in scoring by Mike McGee who scored 24 points. The victory put Michigan in a three way tie for first place in the Big Ten; they are tied for that crowded spot with Indiana and Iowa.

Your Turn

Advent SORESIS

By Obasi Ogonnaya Jr.

SORESIS is the name of a new society that is about to make its entrance into the Alma College community, as a member of the family of societies which seek to develop the latent talents and interests of the students of Alma College via extra-curricular activities.

The word SORESIS is an acronym for the Society for the Review of Socio-Intellectual Issues; a name which conveniently summarizes the intents of the Society.

The idea for the society was spurred by the fact that several students here at Alma College possess staggering literary talents and interests in, and knowledge of both current sociopolitical economic issues and intellectual trends in the world. But in the absence of any institutionalized mean for tapping and developing such potentials, they were prone to gradually recession into ultimate oblivion.

Hence, advent SORESIS.

Basically, SORESIS is a medium the functions of which it is to: 1) allow the literary works of our fellow students (and possibly those of the faculty and staff) to be critically read and reviewed by other interested students and faculty, in a well structured and academically constructive fashion, coming as close to professionalism as we can manage; 2) encourage students who might want to explore what creative literary abilities are lying dormant within them, by exposing to them the works of those who are bold enough to present their material for critical reviews; 3) initiate constructive research into, and discussions of, current and pressing national and world social issues; 4) initiate constructive research into, and discussions of, intellectual issues which may not necessarily be current and pressing but significant enough to have some noteworthy impacts on our lives and social interactions.

In order to keep the campus community informed about interesting national and world-wide socio-intellectual issues, the society will convene towards the end of every term to decide on which subject matter will be of interest to the campus community in the forth coming term and which individual of some reputation will be invited to a symposium on the issue. Having decided on these, the members will then select some books and articles that will best express current trends of thoughts on the subject matter, study them and present weekly arguments on them via the Almanian. This exercise will go on for about two months prior to the symposium so as to well acquaint us with the subject matter. The arguments will be presented along various academic lines (e.g. ideological, social, political, economic, and historical). To meet this requirement the society is deliberately composed of students who have one or more of these approaches to interesting subject matters. If this diversity can be successfully achieved then we would have averted the dilemma of an automatic and false consensus on any issue under discussion, among the members of the society. Membership to the Society is somewhat dialectic. While it has a core membership structure, the society is actually open to all students. It is our hope that in time it will become a part and parcel of this institution.

The core group which is limited to a maximum of 20 students and a tentative minimum of fifteen, is so designed as to allow maximum interaction in making crucial decisions and for initiating views on matters of discussion. But general membership is actually determined by participation. In other words, once the subject matter has been disclosed, any student or member of the staff of Alma College can either state his views on the subject matter or respond to a stated view on it.

The members of the core group are Mark Ashman, Tim Burke, Beth Dunlop, Elbert Ferguson, Darryl Nelson, Steve McCloskey, Obasi Ogonnaya, Mike Ombry, Kathy Patterson, Mark Schultz, Jackie Sherwood, Carol Smith, Vicki Stevens and Laurie Wagner. The subject matter for this term is simply "Christian Marxism" and how feasible it is from both intellectual and practical points of view.

This society trusts (not unempirically) in the existence of interests in social and intellectual issues, and in the abundance of subdued talents which cannot find expressions due to the necessarily structured curricula of any college. It is therefore possible to argue that the success of the society depends on the willingness of the students to participate.

This might be true, but nevertheless parochial, because the forces of the real world loom larger than institutions of higher learning can afford (in terms of time and finance) to prepare us for.

The society therefore presents us with an opportunity to realistically interact with the outside world before being ejected into it. It is our hope therefore that the students will positively take advantage of its existence.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

11 a.m. Health Fair-SAHC [ends at 5 p.m.] [P.E. Center]
7 p.m. Interobang-Psychology & Christianity-Behring [Bruske Fireside]
7 p.m. Men's Swimming: Hope [Holland]
7 p.m. Women's Swimming: Hope [Holland]
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo [Kalamazoo]

Wednesday

11 a.m. Health Fair-SAHC [ends at 10 p.m.] [P.E. Center]
7 p.m. Men's Swimming: Adrian [Adrian]
7 p.m. Wrestling: Lake Superior-Adrian-Muskegon CC-Alma [Shepherd H.S.]
8 p.m. Men's Basketball: Olivet [Alma]
9 p.m. Tyler Movie: Casablanca [Tyler]
10 p.m. Vesper Service [Tyler]

Thursday

12 noon Interobang: Biblical Promises-Dexter [Van Dusen Fireside]
7 p.m. Women's Swimming: Calvin [Alma]
7 p.m. Alcohol Awareness Panel [AC 108]

Friday

7 p.m. Women's Basketball: Calvin [Alma]
7 p.m. Sigma Beta Faculty Auction [Tyler]
8 p.m. Theatre Department Play-"The Lark" [Dow]

Saturday

1 p.m. Men's Swimming: Calvin [Alma]
3 p.m. Men's Basketball: Hope [Alma]
4 p.m. Women's Swimming: Notre Dame [Alma]
8 p.m. Theatre Department Play-"The Lark" [Dow]
8 p.m. AZT Amo-Te [Tyler]

Sunday

Exhibit: Works on Hand Made Paper by Allegra Ockler [Through 3/12] [Lounge Gallery of Clack Art Center]
10 a.m. Chapel Choir Practice [Chapel]
11 a.m. Chapel Service [Chapel]
2:30 p.m. Theatre Department Play-"The Lark" [Dow]

Monday

7-9 p.m. Stop Smoking Clinic; through February 20-SAHC [AC 113]
9 p.m. ACUB Players Club [Tyler]

Tuesday, February 10, 1981

BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters w/Syrups
French Waffles
Scrambled Eggs/Bacon
Hashed Browned Potato
Sticky Top Buns

LUNCH

Beef Patty on Bun
Chili Fritos
Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat
Mixed Veggies

DINNER

Grilled Ham Steak
Swedish Meatballs
Blueberry Pancakes/Assorted Syrups

Carrots
Zucchini
Buttered Noodles

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

BREAKFAST

French Toast w/Syrups
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Homemade Doughnuts

LUNCH

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Grilled Salami & Cheese Sandwiches

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Egg Salad on White
Buttered Spinach
Health Food Buffet

DINNER

DRIVE-IN-NIGHT

¼ Pounders
Southern Fried Chicken
Footlongs
French Fries & Onion Rings
Whole Kernal Corn

Thursday, February 12, 1981

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrups
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Bishops Bread

LUNCH

Classifieds

The Alcohol Awareness Program will sponsor a panel discussion on the role of alcohol in campus life this Thursday, February 12.

The panel will convene at 7 p.m. in AC 108 and the participants will include a local attorney, a practicing psychologist, a professor and two students.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this presentation as we examine our health and wholeness during the week of the health fair.

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Auditions will take place for Mark McDaniel's senior thesis production for the theatre and dance department on February 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Dow 100. Scripts of the play, "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, are on reserve in the library under Dr. Griffith's name. The play will be presented April 3 and 4. All students are welcome to try out for a part in the play.

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Menu

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Beef & Potato Pie w/ gravy
Banana Split Plate
Potato Chips
Wax Beans

DINNER

Veal Parmesan
Beef Stew
Cheese Omelet
Baked Potato
Lima Beans
Dinner Rolls

Friday, February 13, 1981

BREAKFAST

French Toast/Hot Syrups
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Sausage Patties
Homemade Doughnuts

LUNCH

Fishwich w/Slaw
Turkey Turnovers w/Gravy
Ham Salad on Rye
Potato Chips
Buttered Green Peas

DINNER

Quarter Pound Burger on Sesame Bun

Oven Baked Fish
Grilled Liver w/Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes
Whole Kernal Corn
Oriental Vegetables
Homemade Bread

Saturday, February 14, 1981

BREAKFAST

Hotcakes/Hot Syrups
Poached & Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
Homemade Doughnuts

LUNCH

Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Ground Beef & Green Bean Casserole

Camp Counselors--Anyone interested in working at Camp Henry this summer, located 45 miles north of Grand Rapids, please contact Don Brigham in the Admissions Office. There are openings for counselors, a waterfront director, horse wrangler, arts & crafts director.

Tuna Salad Cold Plate
Cauliflower
European Vegetable Blend

DINNER

Roast Beef Au Jus
Top Sirloin Steak
Pizza ¼, ½ or Whole
Broccoli Cuts
Tater Tots/Baked Potato
French Bread

Sunday, February 15, 1981

BREAKFAST

French Toast/Syrups
Scrambled Eggs/Bacon
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Blueberry Muffins

DINNER

Oven Baked Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak
Cheese Omelet
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Fluffy Rice/Corn
Cornbread

LUNCH

Sloppy Joe on Bun
Potato Chips
Turkey Croquettes
Tostadas
Buttered Carrots

Monday, February 16, 1981

BREAKFAST

Waffles/Hot Syrups
Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Homemade Doughnuts

LUNCH

Beef Patty on Bun/Potato Chips
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Turkey Salad on Wheat
Buttered Spinach
Baked Beans

DINNER

BBQ Pork Steak
Cheese Enchilada
Deep Dish Veggie Pie
Parsly Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Spiced Applesauce
Accordian Bread

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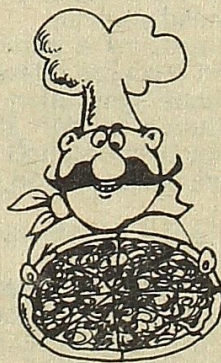
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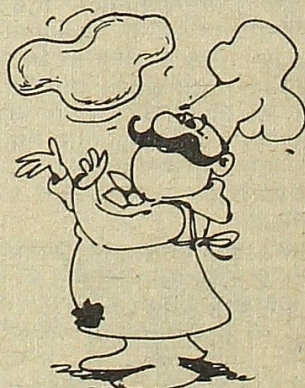
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