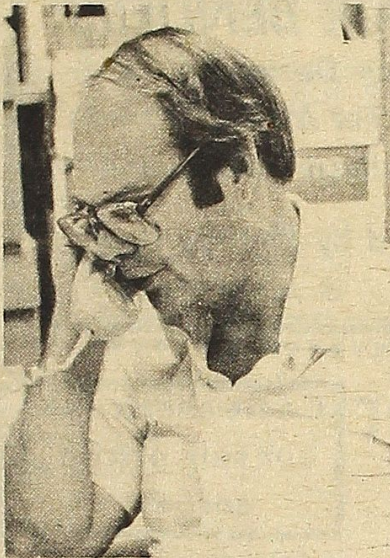


Two Assistant Provosts appointed



Dr. Joseph Walser



Dr. Margaret Bowker

By Leslie B. Southwick
Staff Writer

President Oscar Remick recently announced several changes in Alma's administrative organization. Two appointments were made in Academic Affairs in an effort to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. John Agria as Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Joseph Walser has accepted the position of Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs in charge of curriculum and program development. Dr. Margaret Bowker was appointed Assistant to the Provost for Faculty De-

velopment and Grants.

"It is my hope that...the appointment of two assistants in the Provost's office will allow us to focus with renewed intensity on both faculty and academic development. I am optimistic that we will do so," stated Remick in a memo to the faculty and staff.

Although presently neither job has clearly defined duties and responsibilities, both jobs involve advising the provost with regards to desirable initiatives for programs which would strengthen both the faculty and curriculum.

Bowker envisions her job specifically as having the potential for creativity and energy. She commented, "My new job can be measured by the continued ability to maintain the high quality of education that we have, while doing new programmatic things." Among other things, this involves working closely with the faculty in investigating possibilities for individual, personal growth, teaching the value implications of education, as well as searching for ways to improve programs.

Walser sees his job as helping design programs which meet the needs and wants of the students as they pursue various academic and vocational goals. This involves coordinating the need of students with faculty expertise and insights.

He explained, "The essential ingredient in education is the combination of the right kind of structure facilitated through the experience and knowledge of the faculty combined with the student who brings his needs and desires to the classroom."

He continued, "I see my job as a catalyst on both sides of the coin--facilitate efforts and encourage the faculty as well as listen carefully to the students."

Both Bowker and Walser see exciting challenges facing them in their new roles as administrators. Bowker commented, "The challenge facing all educational institutions today is that they are no longer growing due to a decline in student populations. Because of this, faculties are remaining static as they are not getting a new influx of young faculty members."

She added, "The challenge here lies in maintaining an atmosphere of excitement and inquiry in a faculty that is remaining the same with no new faces."

Walser sees his biggest challenge as trying to raise a faltering morale among both

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Irish pub slated
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Baseball team
fares well in Florida
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16.6 percent increase

College announces 1981-82 costs

(ACNS)--Costs for tuition, board, and room at Alma for 1981-82 have been announced to parents of Alma students in a letter in which President Oscar E. Remick pointed out that the biggest challenge facing the College this year has been that of limiting in every way possible the amount of the necessary increase.

Costs for the 1981-82 academic year will be: \$4,899 for tuition; \$1,345 for board; and \$856 for room.

"Even with this 16.6 percent increase," Remick says, "Alma's costs in 1981-82 are lower than those of several of our sister institutions in Michigan, and they are substantially lower than

those of many private colleges in the nation."

He adds that the financial aid budget for 1981-82 is up 24 percent from last year's level to help offset the threatened diminution of state and federal support for students.

Remick emphasized that the College -- although faced with greater expenses resulting from inflation, legislation, and spiraling energy costs -- will not accept one alternative which many institutions are finding appealing. "We will not," he says, "retreat from our commitment to the quality of Alma College by lowering the standards for admission and retention of students."

"Likewise," he says, "we decided that we would not withhold modest salary increases, a decision based on our resolve to remain as competitive as possible in the professional field and to minimize the risk of losing some of our most qualified faculty."

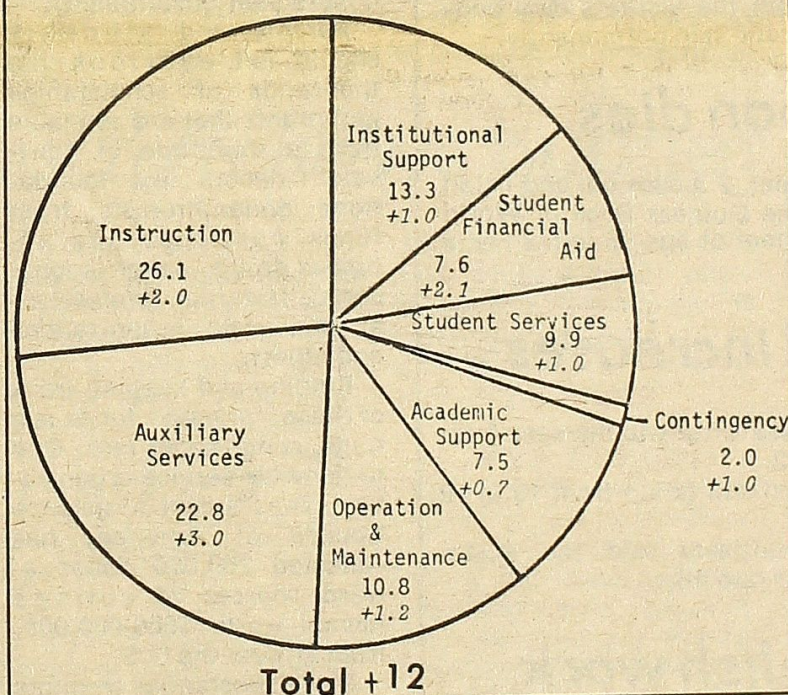
"Nor will we postpone projected programmatic improvements regarded as essential to enriching the Alma educational experience," he adds. Among these are curricular improvements in science, theatre and dance, music, art and international studies programs.

The lecture/concert series will be expanded, and acquisition of needed books and periodicals for the library will be accelerated. Also expanded will be opportunities for women as well as men to participate in athletics. An improved educational media center will provide students with access to better language laboratory facilities as well as educational broadcasting equipment.

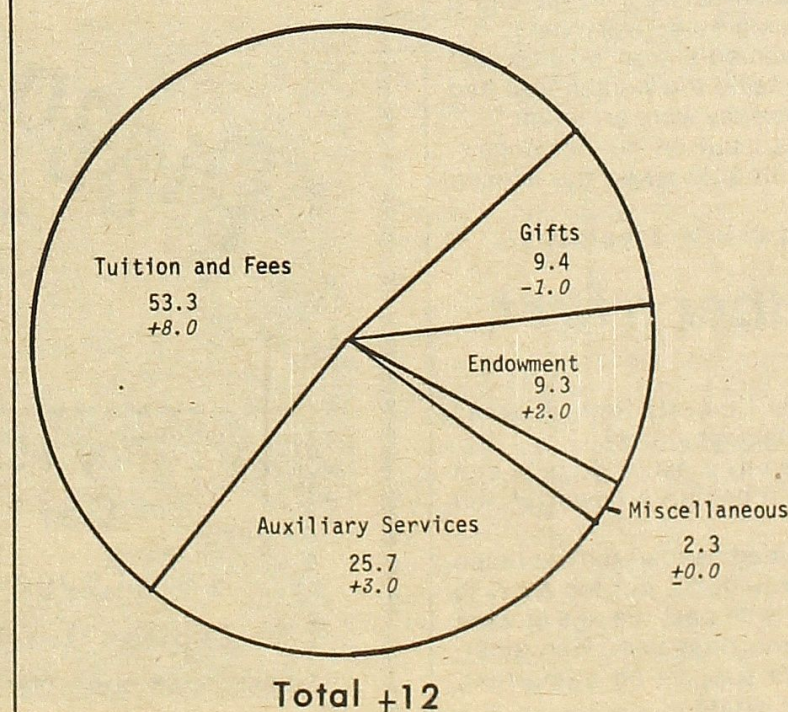
See BUDGET page 15

Alma College Operating Budget Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1982

Expense



Revenue



Percent of Budget. Change in Italics

Major declaration meeting today

There will be a meeting today, at 4 p.m. in Dow Auditorium for all sophomores and juniors without majors to discuss declaring a major.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Ronald Kapp, all students must declare an area of concentration by the end of their sophomore year. The mechanics, and necessity of declaring the major will be the topics of discussion at the meeting.

The meeting will also involve showing students that the major can be easily changed later in their college career.

All sophomores and juniors who have not declared areas of concentration are expected to attend.

newsbriefs

Man's best friend ?

So much for man's best friend: John Calbert was shot by his own dog.

Calbert, 41, was in satisfactory condition at Mercy-Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in the flesh part of the left arm.

The shooting occurred when Calbert's German sheperd apparently used his teeth to pick up a .22 Magnum single-action revolver from a table. The dog dropped the gun on the floor and it went off.

Army wary of women

Uncle Sam's Army wants you--unless you're a woman.

The Army already has more than 61,000 women and it's trying to hold the line because of the indications that such numbers, particularly if they go much higher, may hamper combat readiness.

The Defense Department has set a recruitment target for the Army of 87,500 women by 1986.

The Army, however, is reluctant to pursue that aim, according to testimony by William D. Clark, acting assistant secretary for manpower.

A stand-in for skin

Doctors have grown a living replica of human skin that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called, "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted on an unburned volunteer at Massachusettes Institute of Technology, where the process was developed.

Unlike artificial or cadaver skin, which eventually must be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors said that this will cover the skin permanently.

Tallest man dies

Don A. Koehler, who was 8 feet, 2 inches tall and listed as the world's tallest man in the Guinness Book of World Records, died from a heart ailment at age 55 at his home in Lake Villa, Illinois.

Cost to send increases

The cost of mailing a first-class letter will increase from 15 to 18 cents Sunday, March 22.

The cost of mailing a postcard will go up from 10 to 12 cents.

Board Chairman Robert Hardesty said the Postal Service will soon ask for another rate hike.

Hijackers relish work

A little relish has been assed to a bizarere incident last year in which three women--naked save for shoes and a slathering of mustard--allegedly stole a delivery van.

In testimony as the three women's trial opened last week, a former police dispatcher said the women also had "pickle relish in their hair" when they were arrested.

"It looked like the same kind I put on my hot dogs," said Barbera Dekeet, who was on duty when the women were brought in last April 17.

The women are being charged on indecent exposure.

Mafia godmother a first

Who would have imagined that Concetta Rottura would turn out to be history's first Mafia godmother?

Nobody, until she was swept up by a police dragnet and singled out as the probable brain behind a powerful and deadly Calabrain Mafia family.

Fifteen years ago Rottura seemed headed for the limbo of southern Italian sisterhood. Intelligent but too short to be thought pretty, at 27 she was well past the age of what her native Calabria considers marriageable. Her quiet, hard-working family prepared to support an unmarried, unproductive woman. They were wrong.

Students lose out on loans

1.8 million students enrolled in private colleges, or nearly 60 percent of the total, received financial aid during the last school year (1978-79).

But, many thousands of students actually lost money during the same period. Last year, some 50,000 eligible students lost out on Basic Education Grants, according to the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Almost \$60,000,000 could have been awarded to these qualified students last year, but the major reasons they missed out included: applying too late, applying incorrectly and not applying at all.

These Basic Education Grants are best-known, and probably the best publicized of the available money for college. It therefore seems surprising that so many students overlooked them.

Obviously, if in just one year 50,000 students neglected getting \$60,000,000 from such a well-known government program, thousands of other students could be losing out unnecessarily on even more money that might be available to them.

Example: millions of dollars are available from lesser-known sources of funds such as "private" donors (non-government).

Parents and students should not overlook the thousands of scholarships and grants that are available from a multitude of "private" donors like foundations, philanthropists, trust funds, corporations, religious groups, labor unions, social, fraternal, professional and civic organizations and others.

Finding and keeping track of these "private" funds is a huge, complicated task. One nationwide service organization, The Student Assistance Council of America, has collected 250,000 donor award sources of college money worth \$500,000,000, from all over the U.S.

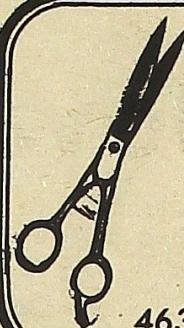
Since substantial amounts of "private" funds are hidden behind certain eligibility

requirements, students can be matched to many they need for college; money which they are qualified to receive because of religion, ethnic heritage, residence, major, career, parent's military service, unions or clubs.

The Council matches students through individualized research by computer, and

provides up to 25 sources of funds for college to each applicant which they are eligible to receive.

Parents and students should never automatically assume that they are ineligible. The trick is to apply early, correctly and often. And, apply everywhere you can.



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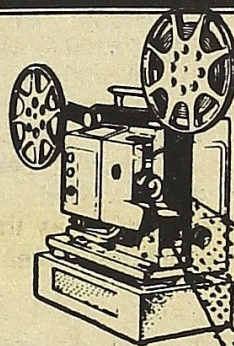
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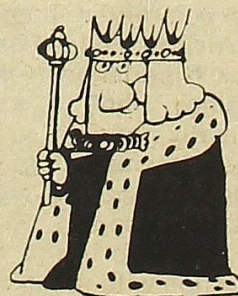
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Toffolo chosen Alma's next African Fellow

By Vicky Stevens
Staff Writer

Following an intense review process, the 1981-82 Alma College African Fellow was selected Thursday, February 26.

The selection committee, consisting of students, faculty and administration, chose junior Cris Toffolo as their representative. After submitting an application and student and faculty recommendations, Toffolo, along with two other applicants attended a one hour interview with the selection committee.

According to Toffolo, she will assume her responsibilities beginning in August, 1981.

Toffolo will be teaching English and Basic science at Mayflower Secondary school Ikene, Nigeria. Commenting on the school and the country itself, she said, "Not only are you learning academics, but you're also learning to take care of yourself and be self-sufficient."

A former Japanese exchange student, Toffolo expressed her belief in Alma's Overseas Program stating, "I enjoyed the experience. It opened my eyes to the possibility of international understanding." She also emphasized, "The more exposure you get to different people, the more chance for world peace."

Dean of Student Affairs Anand Dyal-Chand explained that the committee based its selection on the person's ability to live in another culture, other past cultural experience, nature and type of overseas experience and personal lifestyle.

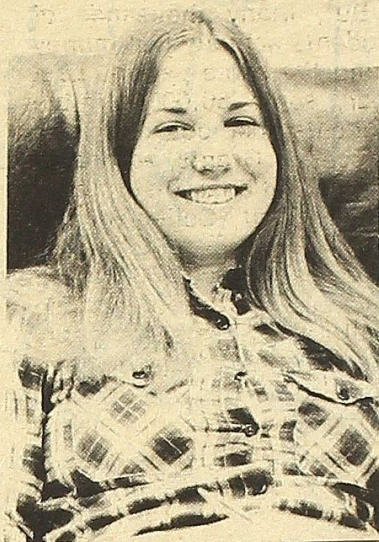
One expectation that the committee has for Toffolo is that she will favorably represent Alma College and the American culture to the Nigerian students and staff of Mayflower School. In addition, the committee hopes that the African Fellow will bring back Nigeria's culture and ideology, and share them formally through various presentations. Dyal-Chand added, "Sharing does not only take place in formal seminars, but also in one to one interaction with students and faculty."

Toffolo summarized her personal expectations asserting, "I know every single

day all of my strength is going to be called on, and I'm either going to sink or swim."

Toffolo will be working closely with Dyal-Chand in preparation for her cross-cultural experience. She will be using Michigan State University's facilities in preparing specifically for the Nigerian culture. Mrs. Dyal-Chand will also assist Toffolo in learning how to teach English as a secondary language.

On the committee's decision, Dyal-Chand affirmed, "I feel comfortable and pleased with the choice we made. Cris is a wonderful person with a large repertoire of overseas experience. She has had experience with the International Student Organization as the president, which has reveal-



Cris Toffolo

ed her ability to work with people from other cultures. I feel sure that she will add a new dimension to the African Fellowship Program which our college has."

Toffolo encourages other students to investigate opportunities offered within Alma's Overseas Programs. She said, "Going out of your own culture, you learn a lot about yourself as a person, what you can stand up for, what you have to offer. You can also look objectively at your own culture and make decisions on what you want to accept in your life and not blindly go through life."

FAF available in financial aid office

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

By now, everyone has been informed of the fact that the tuition for the 1981-82 school year has been increased by 14 percent. But, not as publicized has been the fact that the college financial aid budget has been increased by 24 percent to help combat rising costs.

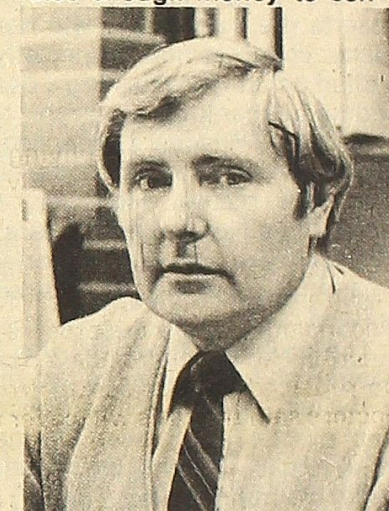
There are several ways that a student can use that 24 percent increase to their advantage. Unfortunately in order to receive any of the monies designated for financial aid, a student must expend a little work. However, since it is understood that everyone who goes to Alma is not afraid of a challenge, listed below is information on how to get some of that 24 percent increase:

Fill out a Financial Aid Form, more commonly known as the FAF. This can be obtained from the finan-

cial aid office. The deadline for this is early April. It is from information taken from the FAF that the decision as to who gets money from either a State Tuition Grant or a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) are made.

Students demonstrating financial need who have an ACT score high enough to qualify them may be eligible for a State of Michigan Grant.

Working is another way to raise enough money to con-



Robert Marble

tinue an education. There are numerous campus jobs available to those who want and or need them. To receive a job on campus, a student must go to the financial aid office and fill out a Student Application Employment Record. This contains information pertaining to the number of hours per week preferred, and which type of job a student is looking for.

The Reagan Administration introduced the idea of cuts and changes in the federal aid program for higher education last Tuesday. Unfortunately, for all concerned here, it is a "wait and see" issue. Until Congress decides, there are no definite answers connected with federal aid.

A student loan is a traditional way of financing a college education for many students. Applications for a Guaranteed Student Loan are currently available (see the financial aid office or lending institutions); unfortunately, they may not be submitted until May, 1981, for loans for the 1981-82 school year.

Any questions still unanswered may be taken to Robert Marble, director of financial aid here at Alma. And, while all of this may seem like a lot of bother, it can pay off in the long run by providing needed funds to help students stay here at Alma, one of the highest ranked schools in the nation.

Student council reviews budget

By David Luce
Staff Writer

The proposed Student budget for 1981-1982 was given to student representatives for review during last week's Student Council meeting.

Based on a projected student enrollment of 1120, the proposed fee of \$77.86 per student represents a 12 % increase. The total student budget would be 87,208.05 dollars, a 9.2 percent increase.

Bill Healy, student council vice president and finance

committee chairman, reported the proposed budget to council noting the addition of budget outlays to the Alumni Student Association and the Health Services Committee. "It's a budget we think workable," said Healy. A vote will be taken on the proposed budget during Wednesday's student council meeting.

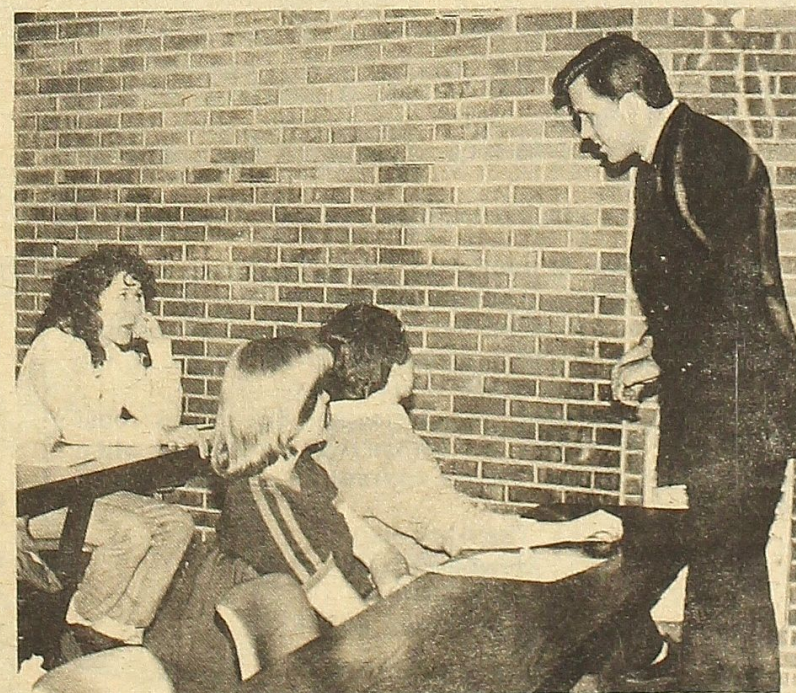
In other business, Healy announced that student council elections will commence on March 25 in both commons. Petitions for class officer and student council

candidates are due this week. Student council presidential and vice presidential candidates will give speeches at tomorrow's student council meeting.

In further business, contingency fund appropriations of \$125 to the International Student Organization and \$150 to the Student Alumni Association were approved. The International Student Organization will present International Students Week beginning Monday, March 16. The Student Alumni Association will use the appropriation for senior leadership awards. A \$283 balance remains in the contingency fund.

In other action, Student Council approved the proposed constitution for the Women's Awareness Organization. Council did, however, recommend that the organization change its name to Organization for the Awareness of Women.

Final business included the selection of Thomas Slagle, junior History major, to chair the committee to study criteria and guidelines in reviewing constitutions. Also, President John C. Morris announced that two Alma students will be selected to attend the National Collegiate Assembly in Alabama.



Student council president John C. Morris discusses budget plans with student representatives of the council.

editorial comment

Special interests threaten Reagan's plan

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

With the Senate Budget Committee beginning yesterday to draft a document to accommodate President Reagan's proposed spending cuts, almost every lobbying group and federal agency in the nation is fighting to survive Reagan's budget cutting knife. As the president attempts to slash the 1982 federal budget by about \$49 billion, many heads of minimally effective agencies and programs are running scared.

They're pleading with congressional leaders to spare them from the ax. Many are fighting to justify the existence of their jobs. Others are struggling to save social welfare programs for the poor even though Reagan asserts the truly needy will not suffer from the cuts. But many congressmen, especially in the Republican controlled Senate, are turning a deaf ear to the pleas. And we should be thankful they aren't heeding every cry of wolf.

Granted, Reagan's proposed cuts may bring hardships to some for a time and maybe not all the cuts are in exactly the right places. However, the president's landslide victory last November appears to have been a conservative mandate from the American people. With his cuts, Reagan is traveling in the direction which the voters have pointed.

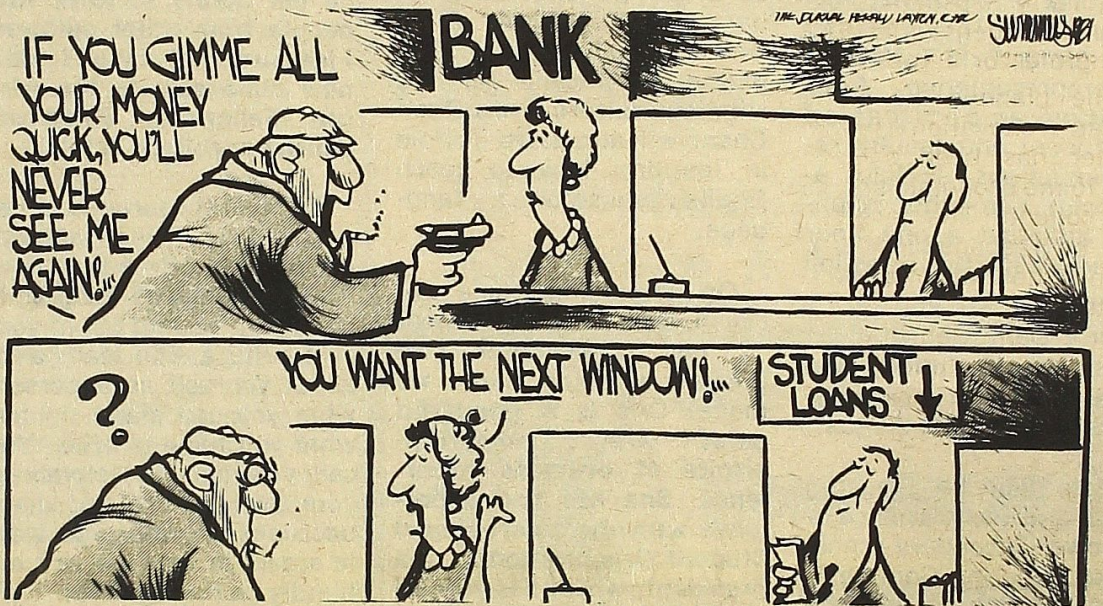
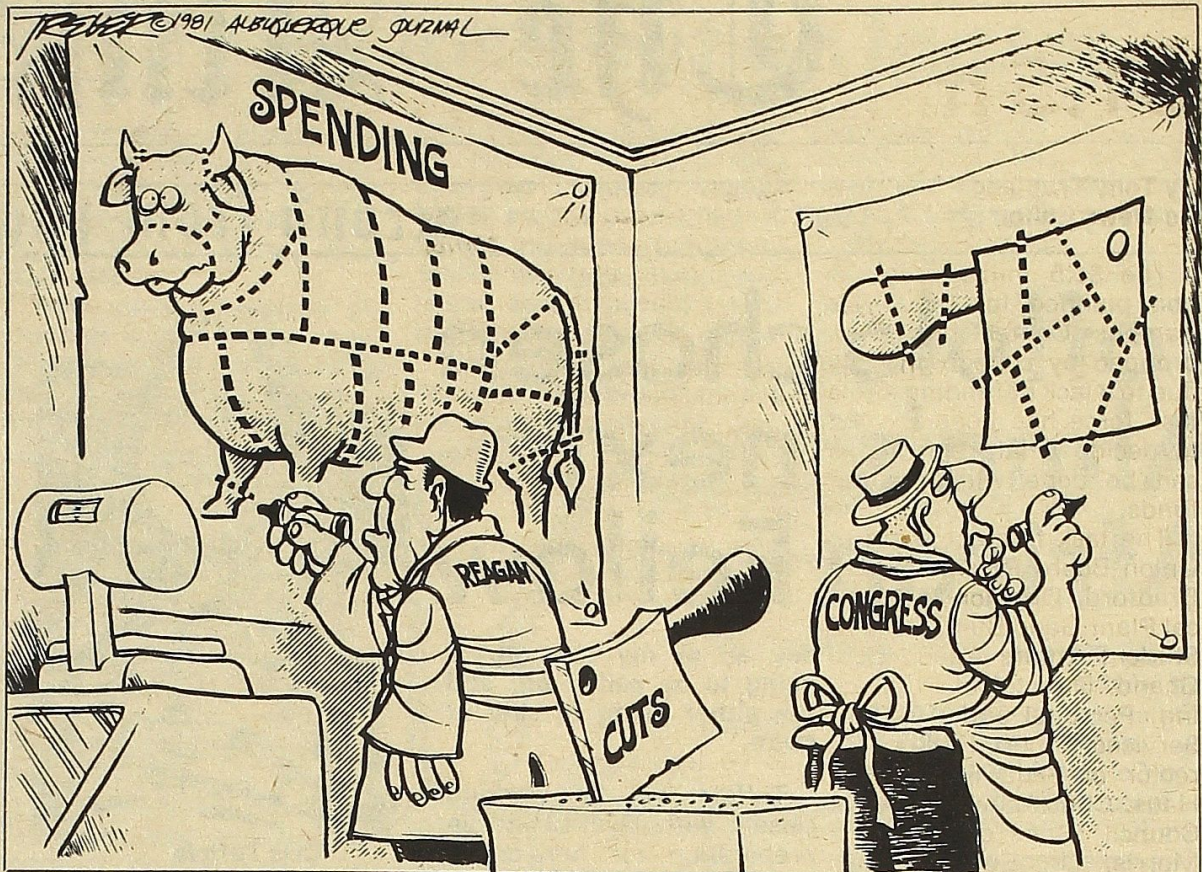
The problem, however, lies in the obstacles ahead of Reagan on his journey to the budget cutting room. These obstacles are the self-interested lobbyists now making their pleas to Congress. The nation's future welfare will be at stake if Congress heeds to the pleas and dulls Reagan's budget slicing edge.

If the budget cuts are not deep enough, people will suffer without the benefit of later feeling the economic healing effects which Reagan's proposals are supposed to bring about. As Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Paul Volcker recently told Congress, "From the standpoint of general economic policy, all the risks seem to me on the side of not cutting back the rise in spending enough."

It is obvious that the economy sorely needs improvement. Over the last 10 years, all the Keynesian devices to regulate monetary and fiscal policy haven't worked effectively. But Reagan must now prove that the engine of private enterprise, unleashed from environmental restrictions and tough regulation will put the economy back on its feet. He may not succeed.

Even the president himself says the beginning positive effects of his program will not be felt before the first of next year. But he deserves the chance to fight inflation and cure the economy his own way--through budget cuts, tax reductions and a return to power to the states--without interference from those people who favor his proposals as long as it doesn't personally affect them.

If Reagan's plan doesn't work, the voters in four years can throw him out of office, send his corporate economists packing and return the economy to the hands of the Keynesian experts. However, in the meantime, let's hope the lobbyists don't manage to alter Reagan's proposals so drastically that we never find out whether his plan succeeded or failed.



Communist perspective

Abject poverty is devastating

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

According to the 1980 World Report on Children published in Santiago de Chile by the regional office of UNICEF, 10 percent of the 122 million children born in 1979 are now dead, an EFE dispatch said.

The UNICEF annual report pointed out that most of these children come from families in abject poverty.

It added that three out of every ten children die before the age of five; only one out of ten is likely to ever see a health worker or be vaccinated against disease; and half of them will probably remain illiterate.

According to present trends, the number of people in abject poverty will increase by the year 2000. However, the report notes, future trends are not predetermined but depend on current policies.

As stated in the UNICEF report, world economic inequality will be even greater 20 years from now. In the majority of Latin American countries, the average per capita income, for instance, will be 2000 dollars, a figure comparable to those of Europe in 1960.

But in poorer countries, particularly in southern Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, the average per capita income is likely to be about 300 dollars.

Thus, according to UNICEF, during the next 20 years poorer nations will continue to be underdeveloped, just as they have been in the past. In order to eradicate poverty, profound changes in international relations and true economic growth in the underdeveloped countries are necessary.

In the field of education, the UNICEF report pointed out that the growing number of children in the 6-11 age bracket makes it very difficult for most developing nations to guarantee full and uninterrupted primary education, at least up to fourth grade, from now until the year 2000.

The report viewed primary education as the "third force in the trilogy of human development" and one of the most profitable investments for low-income countries. Peasants with four years of primary education, for instance, have a much greater productivity than illiterate ones.

The amount of extra international aid required to do away with the worst effects of poverty from now to the year 2000 is estimated, according to UNICEF, at some 12 to 20 thousand million dollars annually, twice the current aid figures.

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

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Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m.-
12:30 p.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
All day Sunday

\$1.5 million renovation for Tyler dropped

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

The \$1.5 million renovation planned for the Tyler Campus Center has been dropped by college officials due to a lack of funding and a task force has been formed to decide what renovations can be done with existing funds.

The task force consists of Union Board President Kari Bradford, Director of Physical Plant Gene Burr, Dean of Student Affairs Anand Dyal Chand, Director of Purchasing, Personnel and Auxiliary Services Robert Fraker, Director of Saga Foods Paul Haus, Chuck Lewis, Student Council President John Morris, Dr. Eugene Pattison, Terry Sopko, Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs and professor James Tipton.

The planned 1.5 million dollar renovation for the center has been cancelled due to the economic status of the college. The task force will be responsible for deciding the outcome of the center.

Dr. Dan Behring, vice president of student devel-

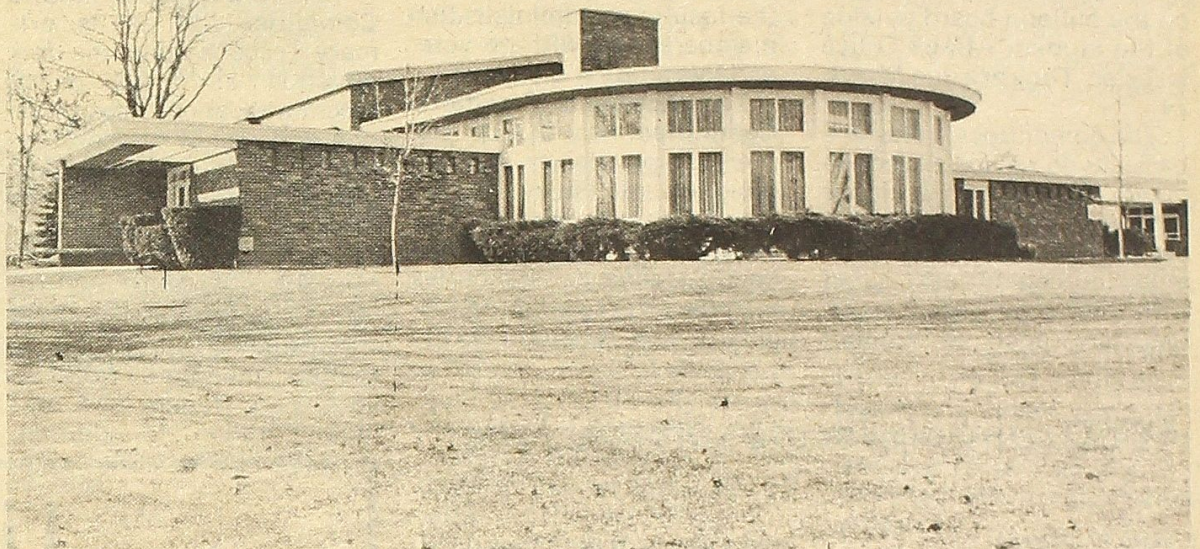
opment, stated, "There is a pressing need for us to do something about the center and I hope that something will be done by this fall."

The task force has a list of priorities including: expansion of the Snack Connection, renovation of the auditorium, repairs to the Van Dusen Commons, relocation of the Scot Shop, a game room, a comfortable area to dance, a coffee house, renovation of the stage area, expansion of WABM and building an office for student government.

Behring stated, "We have to be less ambitious in our needs. We must face the economic realities that are of conflict to the plan." and added, "No one wants to put 1.5 million dollars into anything at this time."

Lewis commented, "We have to do something to the physical atmosphere of Tyler and make it more conducive to studying."

The task force should have their recommendations completed by the end of the term in hopes that construction can be started.



Lack of funds means Alma Community members will have to be satisfied with Tyler student center as it presently stands, at least for a while.

Task force on admissions formed

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

In mid-February, President Oscar Remick announced the formation of a Task Force on Admissions. Its purpose is to advise the President as to the effective-

ness of existing programs and make the appropriate recommendations.

It was organized to make the admissions effort as effective as possible in anticipation of a 25 percent drop in high school graduates in the mid-1980s.

"To satisfy me," is the reason Remick gave for creating this committee, "I wanted to be satisfied that Admissions had the benefit of full resources."

"The recruitment of students is highly competitive," said Remick. Because of the expected drop in enrollment, We have to make extraordinary efforts and be extra-ordinarily effective," he said.

The task force consists of Guile Graham, vice-president for Institutional relations, Dr. Ronald Kapp, vice-president for academic affairs, Ted Rowland, director of admissions, Gordon Beld, director of news services and Dr. Daniel Behring, vice-president for student life.

The task force hopes to "coordinate the energies and staffs of the whole college," according to Kapp. He said, "Admissions depends upon the full cooperation of the faculty." Kapp also stated that cooperation between admissions and alumni and Presbyterian Churches is vital.

Graham stressed the importance of following up on students who had already contacted the college. He stated that one idea already put into action is using alumni around the country to promote Alma.

Steven Falk and Donald Brigham are organizing that effort. Graham also expressed his desire to get students involved.

There is no set deadline for the task force; it may go on indefinitely. Or they may create some other structure to, as Graham said, "improve, enhance and support the admissions effort."

stitutional mode on constitutional amendment.

To help the audience follow his lecture, Black has requested that copies of the constitution be made and distributed to everyone who attends his lecture March 19. "It is part of his make-up to interpret big ideas and impersonal institutions in terms of human beings," according to a profile of Black in a recent Yale publication.

In addition to his evening lecture March 19, Black will also give an informal talk on law as a career at 3 p.m. that day in AC 113. Black is spending two days (March 19 and 20) on Alma's campus lecturing and leading seminars for faculty and students as a Visiting Scholar sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Black's own wide range of interests exemplifies the liberal learning Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious scholastic honorary, stress. He has been writing poetry since college and has published two books of poetry. In addition, his interests include painting, music, drama, Iceland (he's learning the language after a vacation there) and jogging.

One of his most enduring interests is the black jazz musician Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, a boyhood idol

SeeYALEpage 15

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar to visit campus

"The American Constitution and Human Rights: The Journey That Lies Ahead" is the topic Charles L. Black Jr., Sterling professor of law at Yale University will address in a public presentation at 8 p.m. March 19 in the Chapel.

A recognized authority on the constitution, Black has written and assisted in writing Supreme Court briefs in racial and other constitutional litigation, has written nine books on law and his most recent work has been on the subject of the con-

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MARCH 26TH INTERVIEWS ALMA PLACEMENT OFFICE; INFORMATION TYLER UNION (DETROIT AREA OFFICE 313-226-7928).

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Committees seek students

Petitions available for community government positions

Once again it is that time of the year when petitions are being accepted for community government positions for the next academic year. There are seven committees staffed by faculty, administration and students with 31 student positions open. Petitions are available on the bulletin board outside of the Student Affairs Office in Tyler. They are due March 24.

The committees' roles are basically to advise or recommend, usually with a higher authority having the final decision on an action. The following committees, listed with their basic responsibilities, are open to student

participation.

The Educational Policy Committee formulates policy, plans, coordinates, supervises, reviews and evaluates all educational programs. It has wide powers of development, review and evaluation. The committee consists of 12 members from the faculty or administration members, half with no vote, and five student members.

The Academic Standards Committee has as its primary responsibility the formulation of Policy recommendations for and the review and evaluation of academic standards. Its duties include overseeing admission to and retention in the

college, graduation, academic awards and scholarships. The committee also deals with the classification of courses. This committee is composed of 14 faculty and administration members, five with no vote, plus five students.

The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee has as its primary responsibility the formulation of broad policy recommendations, coordination and review and evaluation of all co-curricular programs and activities not directly related to formal educational programs. This committee establishes task forces for cultural, chapel and athletic affairs. There are six members with no vote, part student and part administration. In addition,

three faculty members and three students are elected.

The Student Life Committee is primarily responsible for the formulation of policy recommendations, guidelines and regulations pertaining to student life on campus, including services to students. This committee consists of two non-voting members, three faculty members and six students.

The Communications Committee concerns itself with the professional standards, financing, staffing and the responsibility to the broader campus community of the various on-campus communications organs. This committee has two faculty members and six students with votes. There are several non-voting members

representing the various organizations affected.

The Judicial Committee acts upon student infractions when those matters have been referred to it by the students involved and/or by the dean of students. This committee only meets when it is appealed to, which is rare. Three faculty members, three students and the dean of students (without a vote) compose this committee.

The Provost Advisory Committee acts primarily as an advisory body to the Provost, as well as a catch-all for many other college affairs. This committee has five non-voting members, three faculty members and three students.

ACCD can help locate summer jobs

Kristy Mathews Staff Writer

Employment opportunities will be far and few between for the 1981 summer season. Van Edgerton, Director of Placement described the situation simply as "not very good" for college students. Because Michigan's economy is in a slump, the days when a student could walk in and be hired are over.

The Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center (ACCD), however, can assist students in locating summer employment. In addition to general placement services for graduating seniors, ACCD does have direct links with employers. Edgerton pointed out that the Cedar Point interviews are a prime example of this type of service. Information about openings in summer camps and resume and interview techniques are available through ACCD, too.

College students have traditionally worked in two sectors of the economy: the automotive and the tourist industry. Because the auto industry is in sad shape,

there will be few, if any, jobs available. In turn, the tourist industry will be affected because many people have less money to spend on travel and vacations.

"Due to an increase in competition and a decrease in the market economy, it's going to be harder to find a job," Edgerton noted. "Employers are going to be more selective." To remedy this, he suggests that students approach summer employment in a professional manner. Resumes, proper attire, and interviews, when necessary, are recommended. Students should make plans concerning summer employment as quickly as possible to increase chances for employment.

Edgerton also advises students to be aware of their peers who live in northern resort areas; they may be able to supply the names of prospective employers.

Edgerton also added that any student wanting personal assistance in finding a job should contact ACCD.

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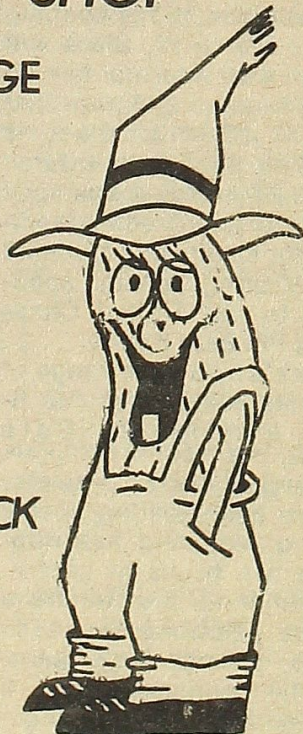
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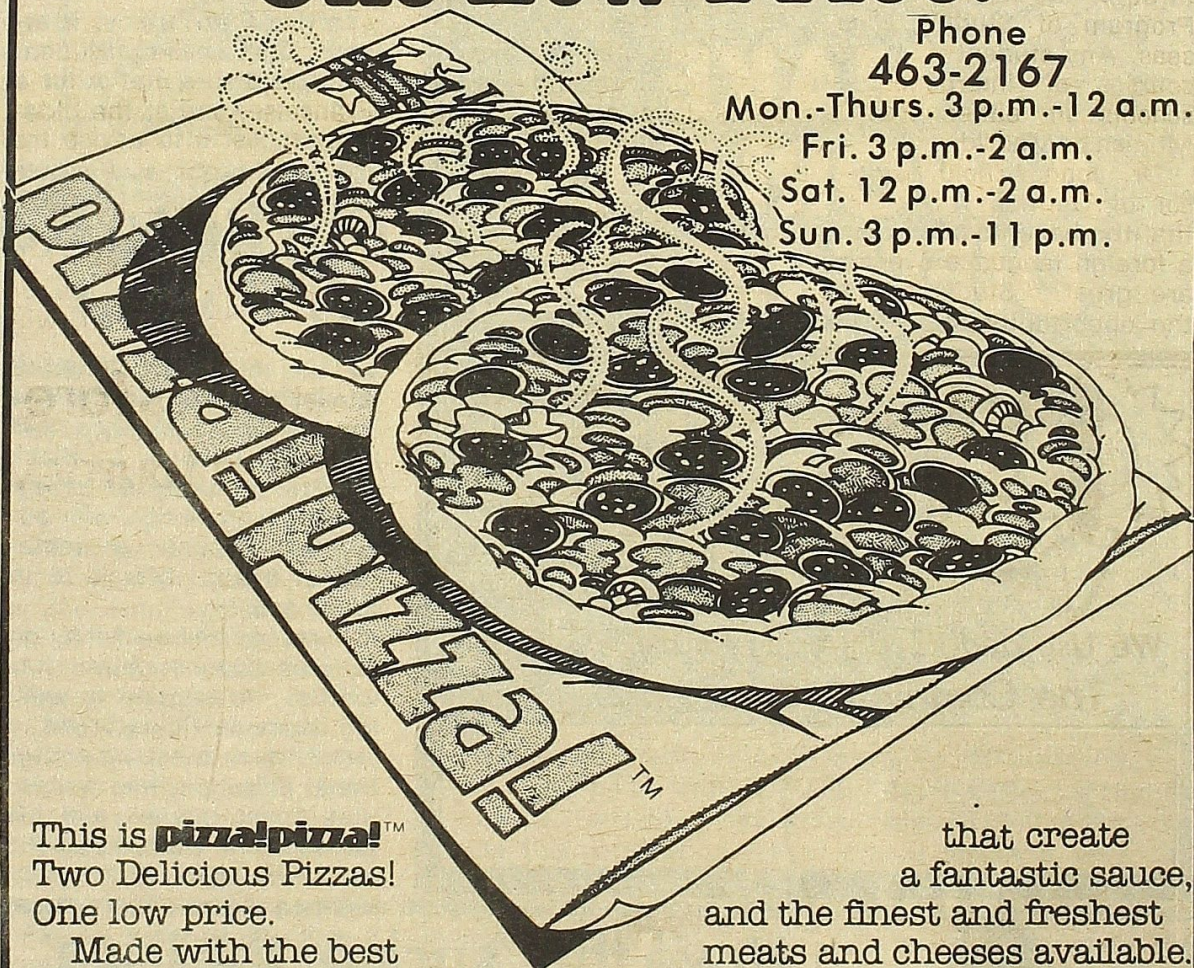
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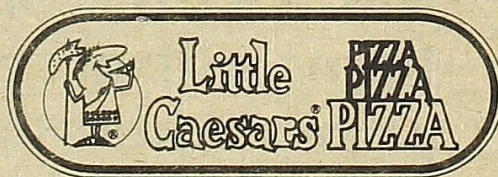
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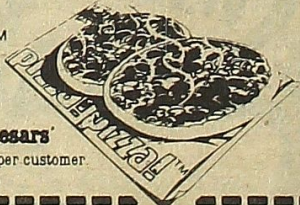
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International students [above] are looking forward to an exciting week. This instrumental group will be available all week to help in the festivities.

Travel, education and experience available through Alma's overseas program

Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

Travelling abroad to France, Germany and Spain while receiving credit is possible through the Alma College Program of Studies Overseas. Any student may take courses of instruction at schools in either Paris, Munich or Madrid.

Dr. John Arnold, professor of German, has found that the benefits of studying a foreign language overseas are great. "Students have the opportunity to use the

language in a non-academic atmosphere," he stated. Another benefit is that students learn about another culture by experiencing it rather than being told about it.

The German Overseas Program is expanding. Students take courses at the Goethe Institute for one term and receive two years of credit from Alma for German. Dr. Arnold plans that the students will eventually study at the University in Munich. Upon the comple-

tion of course work at Goethe Institute, students take an exam "Zertifikat Deutsch als Fremdsprache" which evaluates a student's progress.

For students who wish to study in France, Paris is the program's base. Students take classes at the Alliance Francaise, one of the oldest and largest institutions that teaches French as a second language. Courses offered range from beginning French to French Drama.

Studies in Spain are offered in cooperation with

International week to focus on global issues

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

International Week, an annual event sponsored by the International Student Association, will take place on Alma's campus during the week of March 16-22.

Many events and displays have been planned as part of the week's activities. Some of these include an international flag display in Dow lobby representing the countries that the college participates with in foreign study programs. There will also be artifacts from different countries on display in the Academic Center, an international doll display in the library and an international postcard display in Tyler.

In addition, there will be a variety of entertainment in

the evenings and slide presentations on various countries every afternoon. Also, for anyone who is considering studying abroad, there will be a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. explaining the opportunities of foreign studies.

Dr. Anand Dyal-Chand, dean of student affairs, says the purpose of International Week is to focus the attention of the college community on global and intern-

munity on global and international issues. "It is a chance to relate our community to the larger human community and to try and make our own program more global."

He also added that another emphasis of the week is to make the international students on campus more visible and make them feel their cultures and nations are important to the college community.

Junior Cris Tofollo, president of the International Student Organization, and a person largely responsible for international week, looks at it as a time for "international understanding and awareness on the part of the college."

The International Student Organization is a group of about 15 foreign and American students. The main purpose of the group, according to Tofollo, is to integrate foreign students into the campus community and to share talents and views. Other events sponsored by the group include a cultural weekend in Detroit and various activities with international groups from other schools.

Students are urged to attend at least one of the many events scheduled and become more aware of their world.

available

Estudio Internacional Sempere, a private school in Madrid. Students are exposed to many cultural activities, as well as their courses.

According to Arnold, studying abroad is a good experience even for the students who are not majoring in a foreign language. Business, economic and history majors can also benefit from overseas study.

Students may study in Germany during either the fall term or winter term. Students planning to travel to Spain or France have many different options as to when to leave; they can study abroad spring term, fall term, winter term and even during the summer.

These programs are available to anyone interested. To apply, students should see either Arnold or Dr. Gunda Kaiser, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Debaters fare well at tourney

On the weekend of February 20-22, the Alma College debaters journeyed to Detroit to compete in the Wayne State Debate Tournament. Two pairs of Alma College debaters competed, with the team of Pam Mulholland and Mitch Harlan making the quarterfinal round. The other pair of Alma debaters, Darryl Nelson and Rusty Gaines, were very competitive for their first debate experience in high school or college.

Both Alma squads competed in the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), which is different in a couple of ways from traditional debate. In CEDA debate, the question debated is that of a moral issue, as opposed to a policy issue in traditional debate. This year, the CEDA topic is, Resolved: That activism by religious groups harms the American political process.

The traditional debate topic this year deals with defense spending. The second major difference is that CEDA debate relies much less on the enormous quantities of evidence now used in traditional debate.

Aberdeen meeting slated

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

A presentation and discussion of Alma's overseas study program in Aberdeen, Scotland will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in AC 209.

A film strip about Aberdeen, its university (enrollment approximately 6000) and general information, such as housing accommodations and curriculums available, will be discussed.

Martha Baker, Madeline Hanson, Peggy MacDougall and Mark Tarpinian, the four Alma students who studied in Aberdeen last year, will be at the meeting to contribute their individual experiences about the program.

"At Aberdeen you take courses just as you would at Alma, you don't just study a

foreign language," Hanson said. "But, the university has many social activities, more than at Alma."

The students discussed differences and similarities between Alma and Aberdeen. "You study differently [in Aberdeen]—it's more on an independent basis," Tarpinian said. A similarity found by the students was that although the university's enrollment is approximately six times that of Alma, "the small college atmosphere rated the same."

Anyone interested in the program is encouraged to attend the meeting. If interested but unable to attend, contact the provost and dean of student instruction's office.



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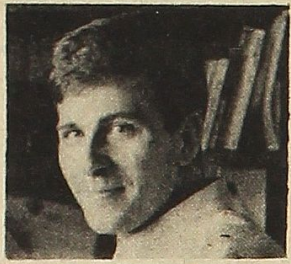
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Your Turn

Great pumpkin economics

By Bill Parkhurst

President Reagan and his coterie of economic advisors have come up with the perfect plan. Their plan will balance the federal budget, whip inflation, lower unemployment and interest rates and cause a major economic revival. Best of all the plan is painless.

Tax cuts for the rich will make more money available for capital formation and growth. The tax cuts will not create large government deficits, the administration would have us believe, because they will be accompanied by budget cuts which will cut only unneeded services of fraudulent abuses. Now released from the constraints of governmental interference and confiscatory taxes, the American economy is to undergo a surge of growth which will cure all our economic ills and bring in tax revenues like never before.

The simplicity and the appeal to the prejudices of Americans makes this economic program attractive. Haven't we all known that American business coupled with Yankee know-how and can-do-ism has just been waiting like a jack-in-the-box to spring forth once released from the strangle hold of government to spread gifts to all those who truly believe? Reagan economics contain elements of the Great Pumpkin. Although these appeals to social consciousness and nationalism are productive in mobilizing the electorate, they are not a sound foundation upon which to base a national economic policy.

"It (the Reagan economic policy) could take the Republican party, President Reagan, and the nation over the cliff." So says an editor writer for the "New Republic." Reagan has committed himself to a program and promised specific results. If Congress kills Reagan's economic program, or worse if the program is implemented and fails, as it might, President Reagan will have committed political suicide.

Another problem with Reagan economics is that no one can guarantee that the money left in the hands of the rich will be used for increasing American industrial capacity. The super-rich may use this money for consumption, or foreign investment or hoarding purposes.

We are reminded of the Mellon tax policy of the 1920's. This policy contributed to the speculative investment in high-yield, high-risk foreign investment and the growth of lending on the Wall Street puts and calls market. In this way the Mellon policy facilitated an unsound system which contributed to the world-wide depression of the 1930's.

The Reagan fiscal policy is one of increasing federal expenditures in the coming years. If the economic boom expected by the administration does not come within a few months, tax revenues will not increase and our future deficits will increase. Very likely this also would accelerate inflation. Cost of living adjustments, the reliance on short term debt and the circulation of interest earning debt as currency are all serious problems which are not addressed by the Reagan economic policy.

In conclusion, the Reagan economic policy is, in my opinion, too little, too late and too simplistic. Serious study and careful reforms are needed immediately to avert continued rising inflation and unemployment. Unfortunately simplistic panaceas like the President's program win elections while failing to address the real problems.

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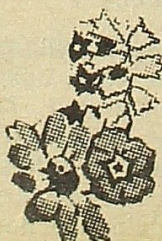
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Assassination game is "unfunny"

Gainesville, FL (CPS)--On various campuses around the nation it's called "KAOS," "Assassin," and "Killer," but Dorothy Davis calls it "sick, sick, sick, and very unfunny."

Davis' letter was part of a barrage of mail received by University of Florida officials after it became known that UF students were playing the game. The game--in which students stalk each other with non-lethal weapons over periods that may stretch to weeks--first showed up on a college campus in the mid-sixties and began regaining popularity two years ago.

Its recent appearance at Florida, however, has provoked an unusual, outraged public response.

Several letters threatened to cut off financial contributions to the university because of the game. Another advocated sending student "murderers" to Iran. An angry Kentucky man cancelled his retirement plans for the Sunshine State.

The reason the Florida version of the game seems to have generated more heat than the other version is media coverage. In early February, the Miami Herald ran a front-page story about the fad. A week later, ABC News broadcast a feature about the game taped on the UF campus.

UF administrators themselves remain relatively unconcerned, worrying the game could get out of hand, but planning no steps to stop students from playing it.

"It worries me when kids in their twenties start playing children's games," cedes UF Executive Vice President John Nattress. "As my 14-year-old said, 'That's a game we quit playing a long time ago.'"

Other responses were more sanguine. Ralph Glidewell of Lexington, KY., was so offended by the "ignorant savagry" of the game that he pledged to "break my ties with Florida--property, vacation and retirement."

He wants the university "dropped from academic re-

cognition worldwide."

Ed Dale Godfrey, a former minister, wrote to ask if he could include university President Robert Marston and the Killer game in a book he's composing on decaying morals.

"Expell the idiots," recommended Ruth St. Onge of Miami.

And Davis, the Kansan who describes the game as "sick, sick, sick," said she wouldn't allow her nephews to attend UF because of the game. The student assassins, in turn, should be sent "to Iran where they can associate on their own level with the uncontrollable students there."

Though some of the letters threatened cutting off contributions to the university, UF's Nattress says he's not worried about monetary repercussions. He's more concerned that police will mistake stalking students for real criminals.

Worries about non-playing students being harassed by students skulking around campus prompted the only instance of a school actually stopping the game. In the fall, the Oregon State University student activities committee cancelled an experimental college KAOS course because of the "inherent problems with the game," says CSU's Paula Fitzgerald.

"It was kind of a quiet thing," recalls Bob Wallace, a student worker at Oregon State's dean of student's office. "No one from the community reacted at all that I know of."

In more rural Salisbury, N.C., an early-September KAOS craze passed without public repercussions at Catawba College. "everybody thoroughly enjoyed it," says Brenda McIntosh of Catawba's dean of student's office. "We received no complaints at all."

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Senior award selections revised; only Leadership award recipients eligible

Created by the Alumni Association in 1970, the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman Award encourages a closer relationship between the graduating class and the Alumni of the College. The traditional selection process charged the senior class with re-

sponsibility for selecting the top five men and women who, by personal criterion, they deemed "outstanding." The top five vote recipients of each gender were placed on a final ballot and the Senior class selected the man and woman they felt most outstanding.

In response to criticism that the award was simply a "popularity contest" and that it lacked standard criteria, the Alumni Board, along with the Alumni Student Association, (ASA) recently revised the selection procedure for the Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Awards.

It is hoped that the revision and rejuvenation of the Alumni Student Association will provide a more appropriate mechanism for the sponsorship of the Outstanding Senior Awards by tying the awards to the newly implemented Senior Leadership Awards. Sponsored by ASA and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the Senior Leadership Award is an attempt to recognize those seniors who in the opinion of their membership, demonstrate leadership traits desired by that organization or the campus at large. From the Senior Leadership Award recipients, a selection committee comprised of faculty, administrators, students and advisors to ASA and ODK select approximately four to eight Campus Leadership Award recipients. These

individuals, in the estimation of the selection committee, made the most positive contributions to campus life through their leadership. This revision now suggests the Outstanding Senior Awards, currently selected by

majority vote of the Senior Class from the Campus Leadership Award recipients.

Now, only those people who receive Campus Leadership Awards are eligible to be voted on as Outstanding Senior. The gender distinction of the award has also been dropped. It is now possible for two males or two females to receive the award in the same year.

Persons with questions on the selection procedure should visit with Steve Falk, director of alumni programs or Amy Gillard, Alumni Student Association president.

Senior wins area chess tournament

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Tom Spencer, a senior physics major, outwitted and out-maneuvered two local businessmen, two school teachers and one faculty member to win the Chess Club's semi-annual "Lightening Tournament" that took place February 26. In this special tournament, all moves were completed in less than five minutes.

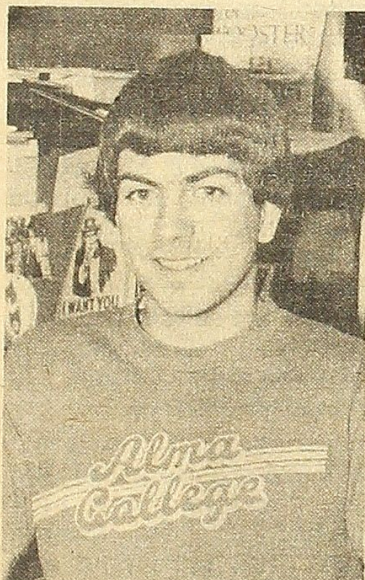
Now in its fifth year of operation, the Chess Club is

a rather informal club which was formed with the expressed purpose of "providing a place in the area for people to play chess," according to Peter Dollard, founder and director of the club.

"Right now we have about 35-40 members on our mailing list, only about 15 of which are students; we'd like to have more," commented Dollard. "The club is a pretty strong club, but we do encourage people of all (ability) levels to come over."

The group sponsors one regular tournament, a summer long round robin tournament and the Gratiot County chess championship tournament in addition to the two lightening tournaments. In all of these tournaments, all competitors play the same number of games, so whether they win or lose, all players are able to practice and develop their game as much as they desire.

All Alma College Community members are invited to join the club which meets weekly at 7 p.m. on Thursday in PE 201. As Spencer explained, "There aren't any dues or anything. If you show up, you're a member."



Tom Spencer,
chess champion

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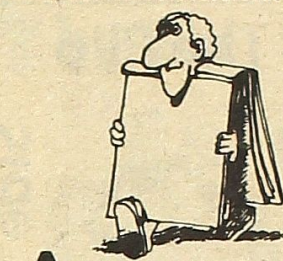
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Public Announcements

Wendy Wiseman, a junior in the Department of Art and Design at Alma College, won an honorable mention award in the Saginaw Art Museum's 11th annual Photo Art Competition. There were approximately 300 entries in the exhibit, which was open for entry to all residents in the state. The exhibit will run through March 29.

Two women from the Alma College community, Sheila Potter and Phyllis Keon, have submitted works that will be published in the Mount Pleasant Women's Art Festival Chapbook. The chapbook will be distributed during the festival which will take place April 13-18 at Central Michigan University. Keon won an honorable mention for her short story "A Sweet and Neat Finality". Potter's poem, "Heritage," also won an honorable mention.

Auditions for "The Lover" and "Night," both one act plays written by Harold Pinter, will take place in Tyler Auditorium on Thursday, March 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, March 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Performance dates are May 15 and 16 featuring "An Evening with Harold Pinter." His plays are stylized by their use of understatement, small talk, reticence--and even silence--to convey the substance of a character's thought, which often lies several layers beneath, and contradicts, his speech.

Both plays will be directed by Michael McClanahan using an arena type stage. Copies of the scripts are on reserve at the library. If you wish to audition but are unable to attend at the scheduled times call 463-6973 for special arrangement. All students, faculty and staff are invited to try out.

Any women interested in discussing a variety of topics concerning women today or helping to develop new outlets for women on the Alma College campus are welcome to participate in the Woman's Awareness Organization.

The next meeting will take place Wednesday, March 18 at 6:30 in the Highlander room.

Tickets are now being sold for the 1981 Greek Ball. Once again this event will take place at the Embers in Mt. Pleasant. The date is scheduled for March 28 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Major attractions of the event include the fine music of Dartz, a complete filet mignon dinner and extended dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale in both commons during lunch and dinner Monday through Friday. The cost is \$33 per couple.

Student Affairs

Rich Chapp defeated Gary Evey in the final round of the Nisbet/Brazell Table Tennis Classic. Rick will receive first place winnings of \$25.00 while Gary will receive \$15.00 for second place. The loser's bracket is still being played and third place winner will be determined with its completion.

Bruske Hall completed Round I of their Assassination Game before break and Dave Ralph, 218 North Bruske, was declared the final survivor. Round II of the game is in progress right now. Good luck!!!

An additional spotlight shines on Tim McCloskey and his "beautiful legs." Tim's legs raised over \$4.50 out of \$11.00 for Bruske Hall in the Bruske Beautiful Legs Contest.

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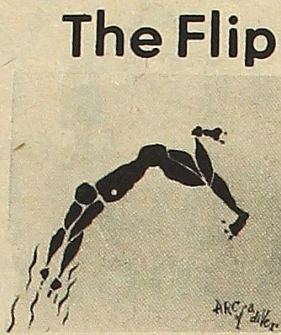
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Winwood makes long-awaited splash

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer



Side

Listening to Steve Winwood's vital new "Arc of a Diver" album, it's hard to believe it was sixteen years ago that he exploded into the music scene with "Gimme Some Lovin'" (and yes, his version is much better than the Blues Brothers). Throughout his brief stints with Spencer Davis and Blind Faith, alternating periods of creativity and ennui with Traffic and sporadic attempts at a solo career, this British singer / songwriter has never been afraid to set fresh goals and move singlemindedly towards them. "Arc of a Diver" comes across as winning evidence in favor of Winwood's way of doing things.

For example, Winwood has bypassed the usual solo album route of bringing in armies of rock all-stars to lay down the music he's written. Since his '60's debut, he has been regarded as a superlative vocalist, keyboardist and guitarist, and he's developed substantial percussion and production skills since then. So, to save on the hassles working with others might entail, he simply built himself a recording studio and played all the instruments himself.

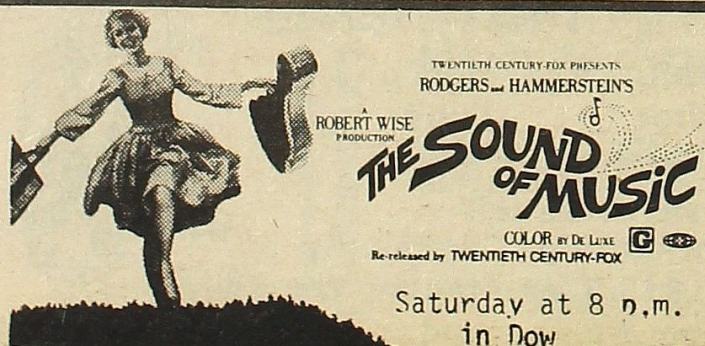
The results of this possibly self-indulgent process don't come across as forced and sterile in the least. On the contrary, Winwood's interplay with himself consistently shows a wonderful sense of layering and contrast. Most of the backing tracks feature synthesizers that sound warm and natural rather than coldly electronic, along with highly competent rock drumming. Winwood delights in dropping ear-catching little bombs onto this lush blanket of sound, such as the guitar fills and solos of the churning "Night Train" and the punching piano chords in the crevices of "Spanish Dancer." Alternately, he uses acoustic guitar and churchy organ to create a soulful texture for the quieter "Slowdown Sundown" and "Dust". Throughout the musicianship and the music itself is first-rate.

Admitting that lyrics have never been his strong suit, Winwood turned to a variety of word-smiths to fill out his expressive tunes. By and large, they provide words and ideas that engage the mind without calling too much attention to themselves. The title song, for instance, is a marvelously oddball love song by one Viv Stanshall; Winwood tosses off its fractured metaphors ("We'll hold today for ransom/ Till our quartz clock stop") with understated humor and style. On the other hand, George Fleming's "Dust" captures the end of a relationship without sinking into neurosis or sopiness; the result is gently inspiring.

Will Jennings provides lyrics for most of the album, exploring some of Winwood's favored subjects. "Spanish Dancer" boasts trance-like words supported by a lovely melody reminiscent of early Traffic, while "Night Train" pits despairing images of loneliness against a speedier funk groove. Death, not your usual rock song subject, is met in the sensitive "Slowdown Sundown". Winwood's gospel phrasings suit the vaguely discontented words perfectly ("All I really need is time/ For faded love songs and feelings in the wine").

Everything good about this album, however, comes together best in its opening song "While You See A Chance." A marvelously upbeat number that's become one of the best things about AM radio lately, it brings all of the record's strong points together: rich synthesizers (including surprisingly convincing "Sax" solos), surging organ and piano, propulsive rhythm tracks, a combative yet contemplative Jennings lyric and clean, powerful vocals. In these five minutes, all the potential Winwood has ever had is put into play, with an end result of exhilarating music.

There aren't any screaming rave-ups on "Arc of a Diver", but then, that's rarely been Winwood's style. Most of his output, while undeniably rock, has run to the thoughtful side, and this often led to disappointment when he failed to clarify his conceptions. With this new album, however, a reclusive talent is back in top form, turning out challenging sounds that are still very accessible.



The cast of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf" displays the trials and triumphs of seven black women with song, dance and drama.

'For Colored Girls'

Play features song, dance and drama

(ACNS) A highlight of Alma College's International-Intercultural Week March 16 through March 21 will be a Performance of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When

the Rainbow is Enuf" at 8 p.m. March 17 in Dow Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by Alma's Union Board and open to the public without charge, is part of the Daedalus Productions' 1980-81 national tour of a play which played to packed houses for two years after opening at Broadway's Booth Theatre in September 1976.

Written by black poet Ntozaka Shange, "For Colored Girls" is a celebration of being black and being women. In a series of startling scenes, many danced and sung but most spoken with simple directness and fierce passion, "For Colored Girls" spotlights seven "sisters": their tasks, trials and loving moments.

From inner city tenements to the bayou banks of the Mississippi, we witness a school girl's swing through her jive-time graduation night; an adolescent's search for a black saint by the St. Louis riverfront and the hypnotic transformation of a carnival dancer into an ancient Egyptian goddess. Later, in the North, a bitter young woman navigates the mean streets of Harlem,

while in another set, an angry poet severs herself from an indifferent lover.

Finally, in a scene of shattering horror, a ghetto mother relives the careless murder of her two small children. This is the evening's climax. For it is here that each woman's story is united into one riveting and electric reality.

"For Colored Girls" is filled with music - jazz, soul, salsa. The piece also speaks of simple things: of jealousy and friendship, of childhood dreams and the exhilarating release in dancing. But it always returns to its ultimate theme: the black woman's capacity to master pain and betrayals with courage, wit and reckless daring.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes wrote of the play, "Extraordinary and wonderful... Ms. Shange writes with such care and beauty that anyone can relate to her message."

The touring cast, auditioned and assembled in New York City, consists of Brenda Denmark, Sheryl Greene, Carmen Kelley, Kila Kitu, Kim Weston-Moran, Brockington Reid and Jacqueline Ann Sawyer.

Choir to tour north before Scotland

(ACNS) The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Brian Winter will sing for the 10 a.m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church of Traverse City on March 22. That same day, the choir will present a concert at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Harbor Springs.

On Monday, March 23, Alma's choir will present an assembly program at 11 a.m. at Harbor Springs High School. The appearances at both the Presbyterian Church of Traverse City and Harbor Springs High School are return-by-request engagements for the choir, which also sang at both places in March 1980.

Much of the music the choir will sing in the Harbor Springs concert is taken from the program that choir members are preparing for a tour of Scotland in May 1981. The program includes both sacred and secular music, with an emphasis on American composers. There are also songs of Scotland, spirituals and selections from Broadway musicals.

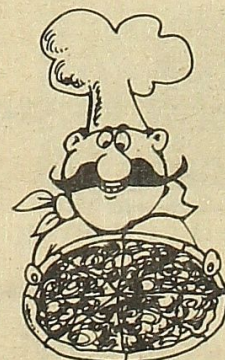
Winter, Alma's choir director since September 1979, is an award-winning vocal performer now completing requirements for the degree doctor of musical arts in performance at the University of Arizona. In addition to being guest soloist for several California symphonies, Winter has also performed an assortment of roles with college and regional opera troupes and, in 1979, placed first in the Tucson NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) audition.

In March 1980, he was a soloist in "Carmina Burana" with the Alma Symphony Orchestra and the A Cappella Choir in both Midland and Alma.

PIZZA

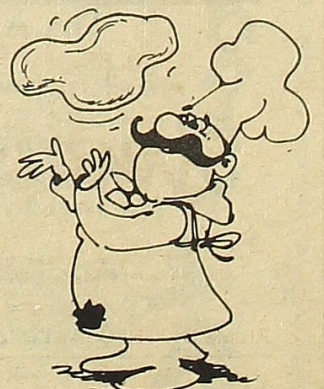
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Union Board presents...

Irish pub and play to highlight month

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

March Madness has arrived, and although the Alma College Union Board is not sponsoring any basketball tournaments, they are planning a fun-filled, exciting month. Along with the regularly scheduled movies will be a Broadway play, the traditional Irish Pub, a student coffeehouse and a comedy act.

On Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium Daedalus Productions of New York will present the play "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Written by Ntozake Shange and directed by Reggie Life "For Colored Girls" shows black women's courage, daring and wit while experiencing pain. It uses song and dance to trace the lives of seven women.

As a part of International Week, the traditional Irish Pub will take place on Friday, March 20 in Tyler Student Union. There is a \$1 cover charge and a cash bar for those 21 and older. Jim Corr and friends will be performing "Paddygrass," the term Corr uses to explain their lively and versatile old Irish music.

Alma students Shelia Arrington and Jamie Locke will perform mellow, easy-listening music at the ACUB Coffeehouse on Thursday, March 26 at 9 p.m. in Tyler. There is no charge for this event.

One of the major events of

the term will be presented on Friday, March 27 in Tyler. At 8 p.m. comedians Edmonds and Curley will be performing their own brand of comedy. ACUB staff member Julie Johnson ex-

plained, "They hint at the littlest things you never think about, and when they say it, it makes you laugh because you know that's what it's like." Admission is free.

The South is receptive

(CPS)--When Playboy photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate students picketed, and the Harvard Crimson refused Playboy's request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far has been the same, says Snow: "We've never been so popular!"

"Our response has been just outrageous," she exclaims. "The South is really fantastic. Girls are really eager to participate in our interviews."

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only

about 100 at the Ivy League schools. She says this is not a sign of the times, but a sign of location.

"The South in general is more open to what we're doing. People here really want to let us do our thing, and let us do it efficiently and get in and out fast and with some good success."

Snow's observations are supported by the relatively-quiet reception Playboy has received at Mississippi State and the universities of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama. Chan says a protest staged by 15 University of Alabama students while he was checking out of his motel room there has been the extent of Playboy's opposition.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine, and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"We could use a few protests around here," she says. "We're not a big topic of discussion on campus. People either want to interview or they don't. But protests make it a big issue...makes people want to check us out who ordinarily wouldn't pay us any attention."

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

Likewise, Playboy's Chicago headquarters finds opposition encouraging.

"We love it," says David Salyers, head of the magazine's public relations office. "(The protesters) are buying me time and space in newspapers. It's free publicity for us."

Salyers is quick to add that his enthusiasm for such events does not extend to what the protesters say.

"They're fascistic," he says flatly. "Those girls who protest against other girls wanting to be in Playboy are saying, 'We don't agree with what you're doing, so we're not going to let you do it; we're not going to let you have the right to make your own decisions.' It's like if I were to say to someone, 'I don't like drinking, so I'm not going to let anybody drink.' It doesn't make sense."

In the four years Playboy has featured college women in the "Back-to-campus," or "Football Preview" issue, Salyers says, "We've gotten a relatively good response"

That's
Entertainment

Wooster Trio to perform Sunday

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

There's something for everyone's taste in the way of entertainment this week--nothing, I'm sure, like the entertainment you found two weeks ago (over break) but it will have to do. A special lecture by a very well-known professor, a concert and an Irish Pub offer quite a variety of things to do for the upcoming week.

Charles L. Black, professor of law at Yale University will be a special guest on campus March 19 and 20. "The American Constitution and Human Rights The Journey that Lies Ahead" will be the subject addressed in his presentation at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Dunning Chapel. While on campus, he will also lead various discussions among students and faculty.

The Lecture-Fine Arts series presents the Wooster Trio Sunday, March 22. Composed of faculty members from the College of Wooster (Ohio), the trio's program will include pieces by many of the great artists including Joplin, Mozart and Stravinsky. Shortly after their concert here, the group will head for New York City and perform a concert at the Carnegie Recital Hall.

The Irish Pub--a traditional Union Board event--will take place on Friday, March 20. In these days of inflated prices, you can hear Jim Corr and Friends perform their own version of Irish music for only a dollar. For the over 21 age group there will also be a cash bar available.

Union Board will also sponsor a play this week. Tonight at 8 p.m. when the curtains go up in Dow Auditorium, Daedalus Productions of New York will present the play "For colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow was enuf." The lives of several black women are traced during this performance using music and dance.

Besides the play and pub, ACUB will also present "Small Change" as the Tyler movie Wednesday at 9 p.m. A Francois Truffaut film, the picture has been called a "kaleidoscopic rhapsody. An act of love in the rhythms of art," by Jack Kroll of Newsweek. On Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, "The Sound of Music" returns once again to campus. This Rodgers and Hammerstein masterpiece stars Julie Andrews as an Austrian nun turned governess in the pre-World War II period.

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A LABOR OF LOVE."

— Vincent Canby, New York Times

"REALLY FUNNY"

— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

"A BUNDLE OF JOY"

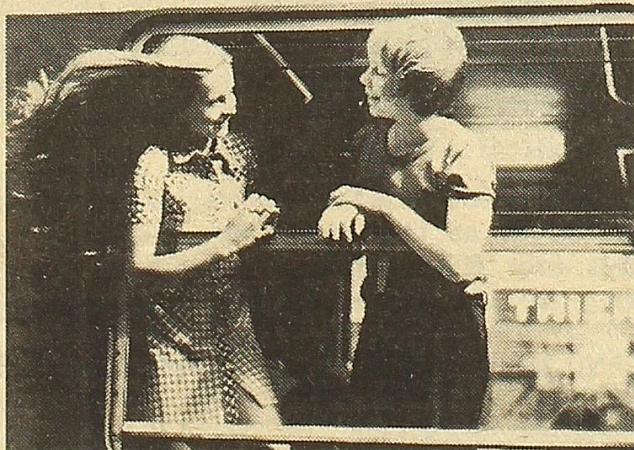
— Frank Rich, New York Post

★★★★ "A MIRACULOUS ACHIEVEMENT"

— Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A CELEBRATION AND A JOYOUS ONE.
MAGICAL AND BLESSEDLY FUNNY."

— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



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Screenplay by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT and SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN
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Wednesday, March 18 9 p.m. in Tyler

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.

2. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.

3. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95.) How government affects the economy.

4. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.

5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.

6. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.

7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.

8. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.

9. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.

10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 2, 1981.

New & Recommended

The Gnostic Gospels, by Elaine Pagels. (Vintage, \$2.95.) Newly found fourth-century Christian manuscripts.

The Man who Kept the Secrets, by Thomas Powers. (Pocket, \$3.50.) History of the C.I.A., centering on Helms era.

The Paladin, by Brian Garfield. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Young Englishman's daring exploits during World War II.

Association of American Publishers

See BAYLOR page 15

Student aid cut triggers bitter political struggle

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo) looks uncannily like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "That David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capa-

city, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "particularly uncertain," summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 stu-

dents" from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 260,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$200. She estimated the savings to the government at \$2.4 billion.

UNC's Fretwell testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than \$25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978. "The cutoff doesn't take into account families with more than one child in school," adds Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who

can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lenders, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He predicted "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program.

In contrast, the CBO's Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly

50 percent."

Yet she added that proposed changes in the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it.

Consequently, students who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace it with another kind. "Financial aid officers will not be referring NDSL borrowers who need \$400 to \$500 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"The administrative costs for a lender are the same for a student who borrows \$500 as they are for a student who borrows \$5000," Cronin explained. "The student who borrows significantly lower amounts reduces the bank's profit," and so probably

See AID page 14

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"We've got three strengths. The first strength removes one or two layers of skin. The strongest treatment removes 10 layers" said Pam Vogel, owner of The Skin Care Center, and distributor of Peeler Pak skinpeeling treatments.

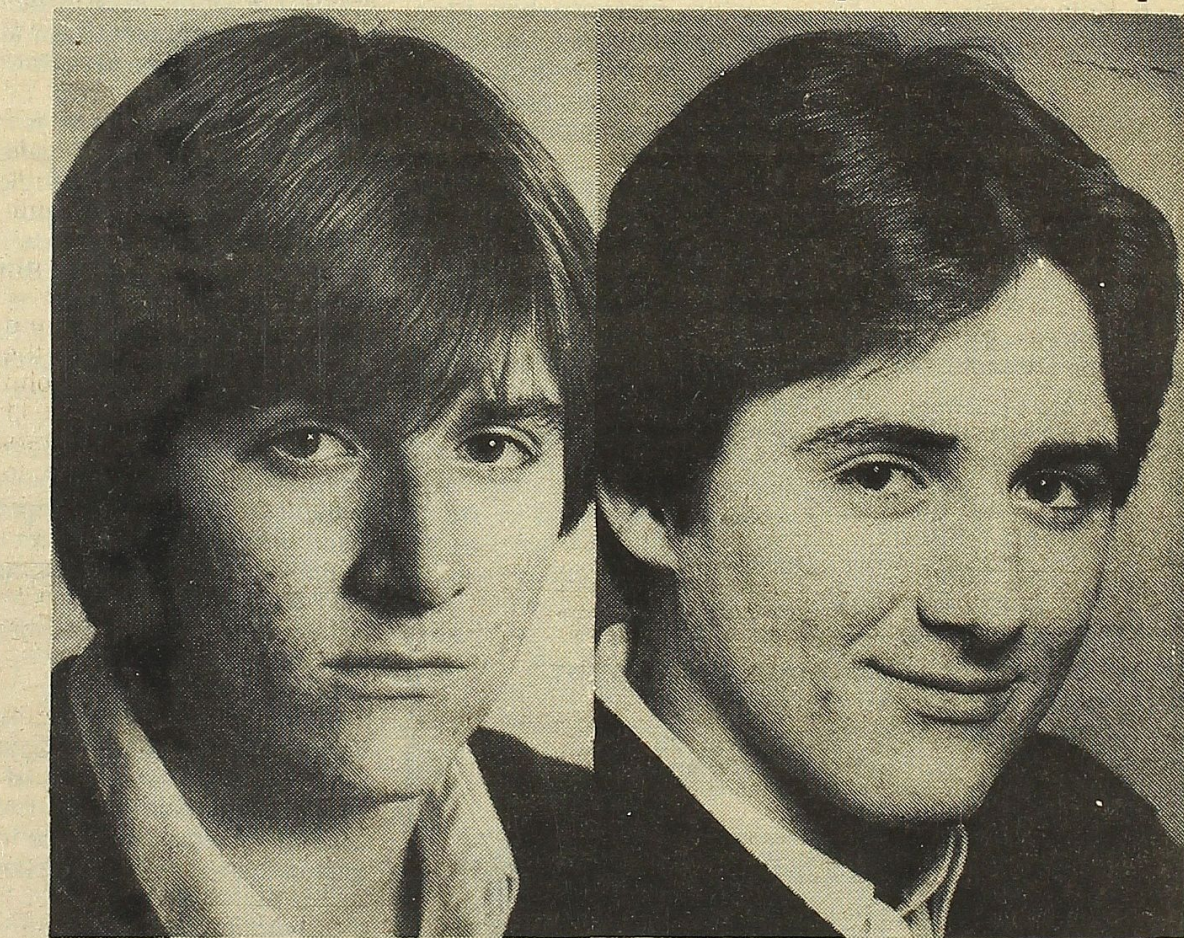
The treatments, which are being introduced to the Michigan area, have fantastic results in clearing up acne and related skin problems by removing outer layers of skin so the pimples and cysts can drain and blackheads are sloughed off.

Each treatment involves six nightly applications of a substance that smells like tar. The customer gets six jars of ointment, and uses the entire contents of a jar for each application.

After 35 minutes, the ointment is wiped off. The next morning, the user washed his or her face as usual. Facial makeup should not be worn during the treatment, but men may shave as usual.

Patty Roberts, our first client used our mildest treatment, she said the first 10 minutes of the treatment caused a slight stinging.

"But after that there wasn't any stinging. My skin started peeling slightly on the fourth day. But it wasn't really noticeable - it wasn't like a sunburn peel, I didn't wear any makeup except eye makeup during the treatment and my skin looked kind of tan" she said. By the sixth day my skin had all peeled and I had a blemish



Before and After

Bill Dutcher, was photographed, before starting the Peeler Pak treatment, being introduced this month at The Skin Care Center. In a photograph taken just 10 days later, Bill models a new hairstyle and changed facial skin after having the strongest of the three skin peeling treatments.

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The most radical change was caused in our second "client" Billy Dutcher, a student.

Because Bill's problem was more severe, Vogel said, he had the strongest treatment - Shelling. Few would argue that the change was remarkable.

"At first" he said his skin felt warm, "and it was tan." Bill's mother said, "It didn't peel much, but when it did, all the stuff drained out of those awful purple places."

Vogel said the treatments were developed 40 years ago by an American chemist, who sold them by mail. "They've never been on the market where you could just go in and buy them off the shelf" she said. "But we're able to distribute them now. We sell the treatments for take home application in The Skin Care Center at 310 1/2 N. State St., Alma, Michigan (48801)."

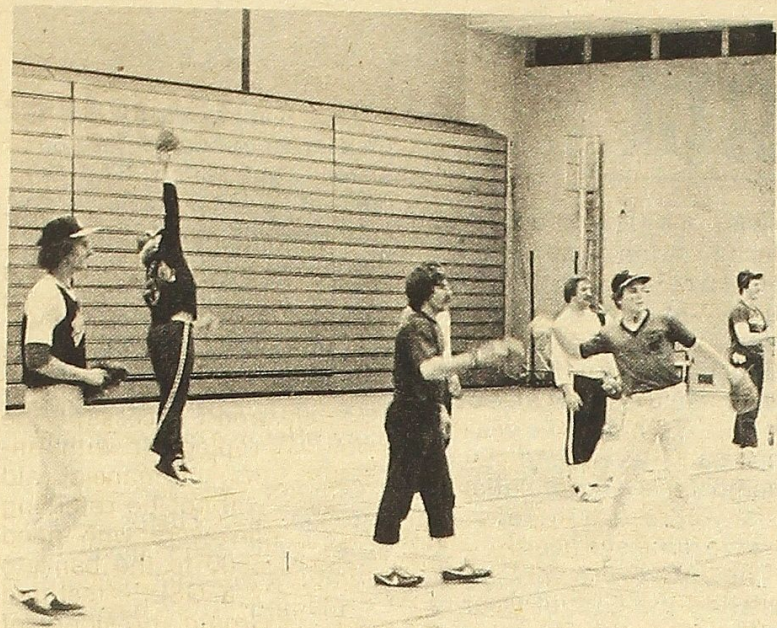
We also offer clients first application & instruction if desired. The treatments

which are regulated by the Federal Drug Administration cost \$26, \$76, \$126, depending on the strength needed.

The treatment also tightens the skin and eliminates age lines for a younger look.

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Members of the baseball team warm up in the gym in preparation for the upcoming MIAA competition. During winter term break the team had no trouble warming up as they went to Florida and won four out of seven games: a second place finish in the tourney.

MIAA Standings

MIAA All-Sports Standings [After Winter Competition]

					Pts.	
1. Hope					53	
2. Albion					41	
3. Calvin					41	
4. Alma					34	
4. Olivet					34	
6. Kalamazoo					32	
7. Adrian					25	

Women's Basketball

	w	l	Avg.	O.Avg.	League Overall			
Adrian	11	1	77.8	49.2	W	L	Avg.	O.Avg.
Albion	10	2	64.6	50.4	13	8	69.7	56.8
Calvin	8	4	60.5	51.5	16	4	64.7	52.6
Alma	5	7	57.6	58.2	10	7	59.4	55.1
Hope	4	8	54.1	62.0	6	11	56.4	62.6
Olivet	4	8	61.0	61.5	6	15	51.3	63.6
Kazoo	0	12	29.0	71.8	7	10	60.1	62.3
					0	16	28.5	73.4

Women's Swimming

Dual Meets		League Meet		Seasonal Standings	
W	L	W	Pts.		
Hope	5	0	452	Hope	
Albion	4	1	365	Albion	
Kazoo	3	2	333	Kazoo	
Alma	2	3	253	Alma	
Calvin	1	4	244	Calvin	
Adrian	0	5	95	Adrian	

Wrestling

Dual Meets		League Tournament		Seasonal Standings	
W	L	W	Pts.		
Alma	5	0	81.5	Alma	
Olivet	4	1	74.5	Olivet	
Adrian	3	2	45.5	Hope	
Hope	2	3	43.75	Adrian	
Kazoo	1	4	28.5	Kazoo	
Calvin	0	6	26.5	Calvin	
Albion	DNP				

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball					Overall			
League	W	L	Avg.	O.Avg.	W	L	Avg.	O.Avg.
Albion	9	3	78.3	69.1	14	8	75.3	71.6
Calvin	9	3	63.6	55.5	13	9	64.5	59.0
Hope	9	3	76.8	73.8	14	8	79.3	75.5
Alma	5	7	74.1	79.0	9	13	74.8	74.5
Kazoo	4	8	65.8	67.5	10	12	68.1	68.3
Olivet	4	8	68.3	71.3	8	14	65.1	67.5
Adrian	2	10	60.1	70.7	3	19	64.2	73.1

Men's Swimming

Dual Meets		League Meet		Seasonal Standings	
W	L	W	Pts.		
Kazoo	5	0	620	Kazoo	
Hope	4	1	274	Hope	
Albion	3	2	228	Albion	
Alma	2	3	220	Calvin	
Calvin	1	4	148	Alma	
		Adrian	0	Adrian	

Alma takes second in tourney Scots win four on Florida trip

The Alma College baseball team, last year's MIAA co-champions and NCAA division III tournament competitors, returned from Florida last week with a 4-3 record and a second place finish in tournament competition.

The Scots fared well against the division III schools in the tourney, but had a good deal of trouble against first place, division I, Iowa State.

All three of Alma's losses were at the hands of Iowa State. The Scots opened their season on Monday, March 2 with a tough loss to Iowa State, 5-3.

Bill Bardwell was the starter and loser for Alma, pitching 4½ innings before Marty Spencer relieved him in the fifth inning. Bardwell allowed all of the Iowa runs - while Spencer finished the game, allowing no runs and pitching 1½ innings.

On Monday afternoon, however, the Scots came roaring back to pound Rochester Institute of Technology by a 10-2 score. Bruce Gerish was the winning pitcher, turning in five innings of good work and allowing only two runs, both of them unearned. Gerish was relieved by Mike Asiala when the game was well in hand. Asiala pitched the final two innings and did not allow a run.

On Tuesday, the Scots played their third of three opponents and squeezed out a 5-4 victory behind the strikeout pitching of John Bryant. Bryant struck out 11 Heidelberg College batters as he went the distance to pick up the victory and the first complete game of the year for a Scot pitcher.

Wednesday morning saw the Scots make it three in a row as they again defeated Heidelberg, this time by a score of 10-1. Alma made their hitting power known in the first inning of the game as designated hitter Mark Duffield and thirdbaseman Brad Boyer hit back-to-back homeruns, followed by back-to-back triples, both off the centerfield wall, by shortstop Kyle Davison and catcher Kelly Lape.

Asiala was the winning pitcher for the Scots; he pitched the first five innings of the game and was relieved by Steve Topalian, who allowed Heidelberg their only run during his two inning stint.

Wednesday afternoon, however, was a far different story than Wednesday morning as the Scots were thrashed by Iowa State, 20-4. It was a humiliating defeat for the Scots who had hopes of beating the Cyclones and possibly winning the tournament. Jeff Stone was the starter for Alma and took the loss. Steve Birmingham and Al Goetz also pitched in the Scot loss.

Last inning heroics were

necessary on Thursday as the Scots beat R.I.T., 5-4. The game was highlighted a bottom of the seventh inning solo homerun by Kelly Lape. Lape, a tall righthanded batter, hit a towering fly ball to the opposite field that easily cleared the 305 foot right-field fence. Bardwell went the distance for the Scots to even his record at 1-1.

Alma went into their seventh and final game of the tourney with second place wrapped up and no hope of overtaking Iowa State for first place. Gerish started for the Scots against the Cyclones and pitched effectively, but lackluster defense and sloppy fundamentals by Alma put the game into Iowa's hands.

See FLORIDA page 15

The Wizard Of Oz

Baseball nicknames

By Mike Asiola
Sports Editor

All of baseball is a game of jargon and nicknames. Take for instance the fact that "he's heatin' it up, he's really bringin' it, he's throwing smoke and he's throwing B-B's" all mean that a pitcher is throwing the ball to home plate with great velocity. The words "hook, bender deuce and breaking pitcher" all refer to the curveball and if a batter "K's, whiffs or swings at the breeze" it simply means that he struck out and must wait for his next turn at bat.

The list of jargon goes on and on, but an even more interesting phenomenon in the world of baseball is the nickname. Almost all baseball players have nicknames, often a form derived from their legal name, sometimes relating to their physical stature and occasionally pertaining to one of their habits. These nicknames are the players identity on the team. Very few players get by without a nickname-at best they get by with a name that is known only by the players. More often than not the nicknames carry over to every part of their lives, at times becoming their identity everywhere.

It happened with George Herman Ruth, later called Babe Ruth and eventually known as the Sultan of Swat. It happened to Joe Dimaggio, who everyone knew and knows as Joltin' Joe Dimaggio. And to a lesser extent it has happened to the Tigers' Lou Whitaker, usually known as Sweet Lou. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against a good nickname, in fact I enjoy all of the nicknames that are nailed to each player--as long as they aren't cruel. What the heck--a good nickname and some good ability can make a player a super ball-player, at least in the eyes of the fans. Maybe that's why the Alma College baseball team has so many nicknamed players. Take a look:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. The Wizard (guess who) | 16. B2 (Brad Boyer) |
| 2. Uncle Larry (Bruce Gerish) | 17. Dr. RBI (Bob Long) |
| 3. Buzz (Bill Bordwell) | 18. Senator (Bill Fillmore) |
| 4. Tee Pee (Steve Topolian) | 19. The Living Legend (Kelly Lape) |
| 5. Stoner (Jeff Stone) | 20. Duff or McDuff (Mark Duffield) |
| 6. M.J. (Marty Spencer) | 21. Cross (Keith Crosslin) |
| 7. J.R. no B (John Bryant) | 22. Harb (Todd Harburn) |
| 8. Dirty Al (Al Goetz) | 23. Chris Murray (can't remember if he has one) |
| 9. Birm (Steve Birmingham) | 24. Troy Click (can't remember if he has one) |
| 10. Loveboy (Bob Lovejoy) | 25. Colonel (Coach Bill Klenk) |
| 11. Tatoo (Doug Fraser) | 26. Private (Steve Klenk) |
| 12. Hoss (Dave Hostetter) | 27. Bruce Dickey (can't remember if he has one) |
| 13. Dewy or Mountain (Duane Painter) | |
| 14. Can I? (Kyle Davison) | |
| 15. Vic or Brenda (Scott Vicari) | |

So here is the list. Isn't it amazing? Twenty-seven guys, each in some way a member of the baseball team, all, minus three, having a nickname. Each one is known by that name. No one calls Mark Duffield Mark, no one calls Bill Bardwell Bill and no one, at all, calls Duane Painter Duane. It is an interesting phenomenon. Somewhere in those names we might have another Sultan of Swat.

Congratulations Section

This week I don't really have anyone to congratulate. If you have any ideas, about someone that I missed, then drop me a note and I'll try to congratulate them belatedly!

Prediction

Take my word for it, either Virginia or Notre Dame vs either DePaul or Iowa in the NCAA finals.

What do you mean, "why take your word for it,"?

AZT

This past week was an exciting one for the AZT actives and pledges alike. Still obeying the Hazing policy, we had a mini give-'em-heck-week. Topping it off was a grandiose activation at the Embers. (Catchy phrase: Our new members celebrated at the Embers!) We offer enormous congratulations to them and all other newly-initiated Greek members!

We also have a new addition to the house; a plaque presented to us for our 8-0 victory (first scoring game in three years) in the snowbowl game.

An item worth mentioning--The AZT's got in the spirit of the new trend and punked-out. Given the occasion by our pledges, all dressed wild, wierd and as punky as possible, hopped around try to initiate Pink-Eye. (Right Diane?) This raised the question: Have you ever wondered what a preppy punker would look like?

KI

Congratulations go out to our eight new actives - those toilet-paper-happy pledges used miles of valuable paper in pimping our rooms (Their mom's rooms)! And Short's automobile! And Pultzations body! Tremendous job you new c---ly actives you! Eight is definitely enough!

Keep an eye out for that KI Easter Bunny on campus! She's liable to show up at your door with a chocolate goody or two!

Well KI's, I'm really getting psyched for the end of it all (i.e. spaghetti dinner, Embers, skit, etc.) so I will close this little newsletter with one thought: We have some mighty rambunctious fans who like to visit at 1 a.m. and borrow purple and gold banners! We'll find you and you like women's dresses too! Well . . . KI enthusiasm theme for the week, "What I like about you!" (Kappa Iota!)

GSS

Welcome back! We hope everyone enjoyed their break! Last week was the March of Dimes Mothers' March--thanks to everyone who marched and collected donations--it is for a worthy cause!

Tonight we're having a bake sale between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in all the dorm lobbies. Anyone who wishes to taste our luscious home-baked confectionaries, just has to visit his or her local dorm lobby and choose from a wide variety of yummy treats.

Have a nice week!!!
P.S. Hi Grandma!

DGT

After just one week all of those bronze tans are starting to succumb to the cold north wind. Our fearless Florida travelers all had a great time and have many

more stories to tell concerning their adventures.

We proudly congratulate Bob Block, Fred Reyelts and Gary Stano on their appointments to Orientation Committee. D.G.T. sisters also named to O.C. are Pam Leverett and Linda Ruehl. We all wish them the best of luck next fall. Other congratulations go out to Kirk Flagg on his acceptance to Notre Dame Law School.

We invite everyone out to the U.A.W. Hall this Friday night to party and share in good times.

ZE

The Brotherhood of Zeta Sigma would like to congratulate the 29 new Alpha Theta actives. This great bunch of girls will be a dedicated and active part of the sorority. They should be

a great help in filling the void left by the graduating seniors. Congratulations girls!

We hope that every Greek will buy tickets to Greek Ball. You may think it's too expensive, but it is well worth the price.

Happy Saint Patrick's day to everyone from the Big Green House!

AO

After weeks of indoctrination, the sisters of Alpha Theta are proud to introduce the following women as junior actives: Diane Bizzell, Louise Booker, Sue Brock, Max Button, Lynne Conner, Andrea DeBruin, Lori Fedewa, Kristie Ford, Sue Gerish, Marcie Gunsalus, Cheryl Hathaway, Beth Harvy, Linda Jensen, Cindy

Lewis, Leslie Love, Sue Martin, Anne May, Denise McMurtrie, Teri Meis, Mindy Meyers, Bobbi Priest, Kelly Ross, Laura Rudd, Carolyn Schultz, Jenni Shuell, Rebecca Smith, Chris Stewart, Theresa Thayer and Lynn Thompson. Congratulations, girls--you're definitely an asset to our sisterhood!

The AO's are presently assisting the Gratiot County Chapter of the March of Dimes in their Mothers March by collecting donations from the Alma community.

Also, through a special poll taken outside the academic center recently, we are pleased to report that, although the majority of the Alma College population possesses "innies", "outies" and "in-betweenies" were also represented!!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon is pleased to announce that our sister organization, The Order of Diana, will soon submit their constitution to the student council for approval. The TKE executive council has approved the constitution and we feel that it will help our little sisters to become a closer and even more effective organization.

Chapter advisor "Doc" Pattison and Histor Bruce Cross, will soon have the Alumni news letter prepared for mailing. They have also been working on forming a chartered Alumni Association and much progress is being made on that project.

"The" big event, the pledge-advisor dinner took place last weekend. As always, Doc Pattison was the most gracious of hosts. Everyone had a good time, plenty of great food and afterwards everyone went away "full of it."

Weekend sports update

DePaul falls in NCAA tournament

NCAA Tournament Results--
St. Joseph's 49, DePaul 48-- St. Joe's John Smith made a lay-up with three seconds left to give his team an upset victory over number one ranked DePaul. The lay-up by Smith was made possible when DePaul's Skip Dillard missed the first end of a one-and-one freethrow attempt with 12 seconds left in the game. DePaul finished their season with a 27-2 record while St. Joseph moved their record to 24-7. They will advance to play the winner of the Wake Forest vs. Boston College game.

Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55--Danny Ainge scored 37 points to lead his 16th ranked Brigham Young team to a romp over 10th ranked

UCLA. BYU's victory earned them the right to play Notre Dame in the Eastern Regional finals on March 19. UCLA ended their season at 20-6 while BYU raised their record to 24-6.

Arkansas 74, Louisville 73-- A last second 48-foot shot by senior guard U.S. Reed gave the 20th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks over the defending NCAA champion Louisville. Louisville had scored four points in 22 seconds to take the lead by one with five seconds remaining, setting up Reed's heroics. Arkansas moved their record to 24-7 and will advance to play LSU in the Mid-West Regional. Louisville ends their season at 21-9.

Kansas State 50, Oregon State 48--Rolando Blackman hit as 14-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the game to shock number two ranked Oregon State in the second round of the Western Regional. It was Oregon State's second loss of the season as they finished their season at 26-2.

Virginia 54, Villanova 50-- Virginia overcame an early five point deficit by Villanova to be one of the few ranked tournament teams to win in the second round of the NCAA tourney.

Other Scores--Indiana 99, Maryland 64. Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45. Louisiana State 100, Lamar 78.

Aid raises question

From page 12

won't get a loan.

But subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon (D-IL) doesn't "have any idea at this point" what kind of cuts his committee, which will start holding hearings across the country soon, will ultimately make. But he does

foresee cuts: "We may face a mandate to cut back \$200 million, \$300 million."

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Peyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 66 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."

Cuts may cause students to default

Philadelphia, PA (CPS)--President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher contends.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cut-back, Kurt Kendis wrote the "Cost-cutting plans which place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations."

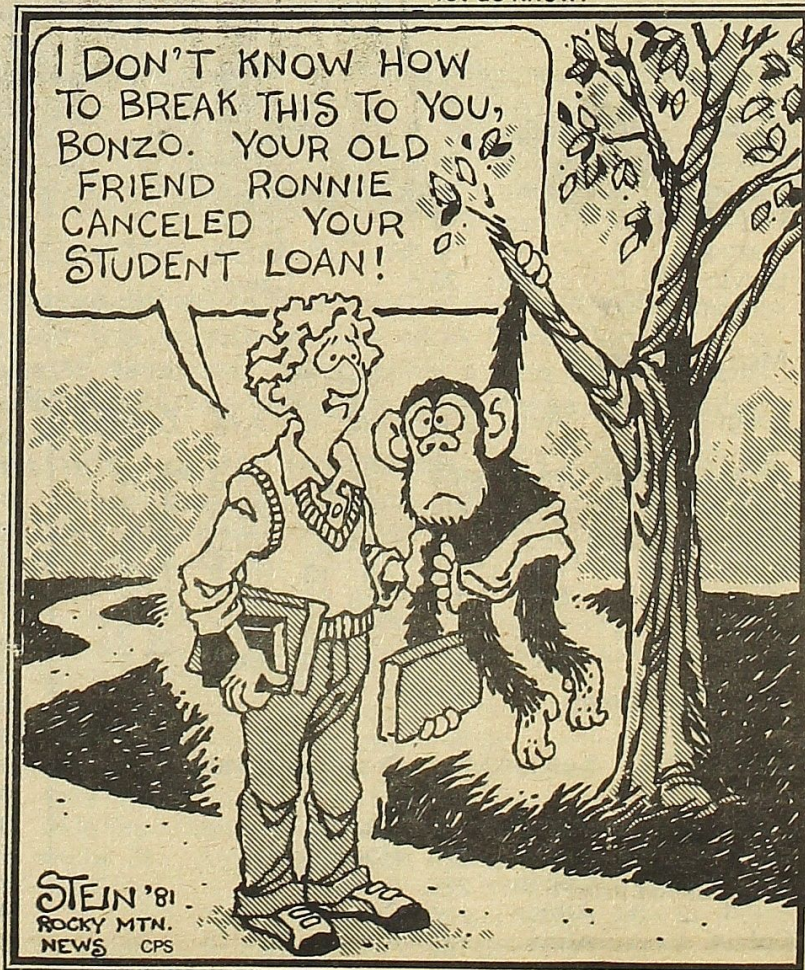
The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended that federal interest subsidies on GSLs be dropped. Until now, the government has made up the

difference to banks between the nine percent interest they charge students and the higher interest rates banks could get from loaning the money to non-students.

Kendis' report, which is being actively used by anti-cut lobbyists in Washington, D.C., notes that low starting salaries that students get immediately after graduation generally make it even harder to make loan payments, especially the higher loan payments that would result if the Reagan plan is approved.

"It is clear that the 'standard' budget for consumption of a 24-year-old leaves no room for the loan repayment if interest has compounded and accrued over time," Kendis wrote. "That even nominal loan repayments are made in a timely manner is a miracle."



Yale law professor to lecture on constitution

From page 5

for Black. Every year since 1971, the year Armstrong died, Black has scheduled an Armstrong evening in the Law School lounge where jazz buffs gather to hear his rare collection of Armstrong's trumpet on the original Okeh records. the Yale law professor quite possibly goes beyond a love of Satchmo's music. Active in civil rights causes, Black was one of the lawyers who worked with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to prepare briefs for the historic "Brown vs. Board of Education" segregation case in 1954. After the victory in the Supreme Court, Black was among those honored at a celebration party held at the Savoy Ballroom in Har-

lem. Later he returned home and in a mood of reflection played Louis Armstrong's recording of "Savoy Blues." Writing in "My World with Louis Armstrong" (Yale Review), Black described a dance in Texas where he had heard the great Satchmo play. "He was the first genius I had ever seen. That may be a structural part of the process that led me to the Brown case...It is impossible to overstate the significance of a 16-year old Southern boy's first seeing genius, for the first time, in a black. We literally never saw a black man then in any but a servant's capacity...But genius--it had never simply entered my mind that I would see this for the first time in a black man. You don't get over that. The lies reel and simpler in silliness, and fade

into shadows. But the seen truth remains." Black grew up in Texas, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Greek and a Master of Arts in English at the University of Texas. He started working on a Ph.D. in English at Yale Graduate School, then switched to law and received

a law degree from Yale in 1943. After service in the Air Force during World War II, Black worked for a Wall Street law firm and taught law at Columbia University and was appointed to the Yale law faculty in 1956. During the past 25 years, he has established a reputation as both a national and an

international lecturer. As a Phi Beta Kappa lecturer during the past year, Black has concentrated on constitutional law. He notes, however, that he does not hesitate to point out the links between law and art and will even read some poetry, if asked.

Two assistants will bring a fresh understanding

From page 1

students and faculty. He stated, "We all need a fresh understanding and appreciation of what we're about and be more positive about the world and our ability to contribute to it. I want to do whatever I can to be a positive influence in these hard economic times and help people with what they are able to do."

Both Bowker and Walser were nominated by their colleagues as highly qualified for the administrative positions.

Regarding Walser, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Ronald Kapp said, "Joe Walser has had many years of experience in curriculum development at the college both in the humanities division and working with the educational policy committee. His background will serve him well in this administrative post."

He continued, "Dr. Bowker had served as my special assistant for four months prior to her selection. She has been effective and efficient in handling adminis-

trative matters including the development of faculty workshops. I am pleased that she will continue to bring her excellent organizational skill to this part time position."

Bowker will continue with her present duties until June when she will become a half-time permanent administrator. Contractually, Walser assumes his responsibilities August 15. Next fall, Walser will carry half teaching and half administrative duties, teaching one class each term.

Baseball Florida trip successful

From page 13

Topalian pitched the last two innings in relief for Gerish. The Scots made a brief comeback effort in the sixth inning, but lost the game, 12-5, putting their final tourney record to 4-3. Duffield hit his second homerun of the week in the second inning of the game.

Alma showed that they had ample power during the tourney, collecting seven homeruns previously mentioned, rightfielder Duane Painter, shortstop Kyle

Davison and leftfielder Bob Long each contributed to the homerun tally.

Coach Bill Klenk was basically pleased with the team's performance in pitching and hitting, but he commented, "We can see that we have a lot of work to do defensively. Mostly it was our defense that put us in trouble during the week."

The Scots will open up their Michigan season in early April. All home games will be played at the Alma High School because of repair work being done on their usual college field.

Baylor threatens to expell nude student models

From page 11

despite the two "big controversies" at Harvard and Baylor.

When Harvard refused to run Chan's ads for prospective models in the Crimson, Salyers "thought it rather funny, Harvard being supposedly this great bastion of liberalism and free speech. What they were

saying was, 'not with our women, you don't.'"

Salyers admits "the Baylor thing got a bit nastier" when University President Abner McCall threatened to expell any Baylor students appearing nude in the magazine and then fired three of the school's newspaper editors for disagreeing with him.

Playboy is already making

plans to visit either the Atlantic or Big 8 Conference schools for its September, 1982 issue. On his trips Chan interviews 100-3000 female students. He shoots preliminary Polaroid snapshots of each applicant, and then selects 25-40 women to pose for the annual 12-page feature.

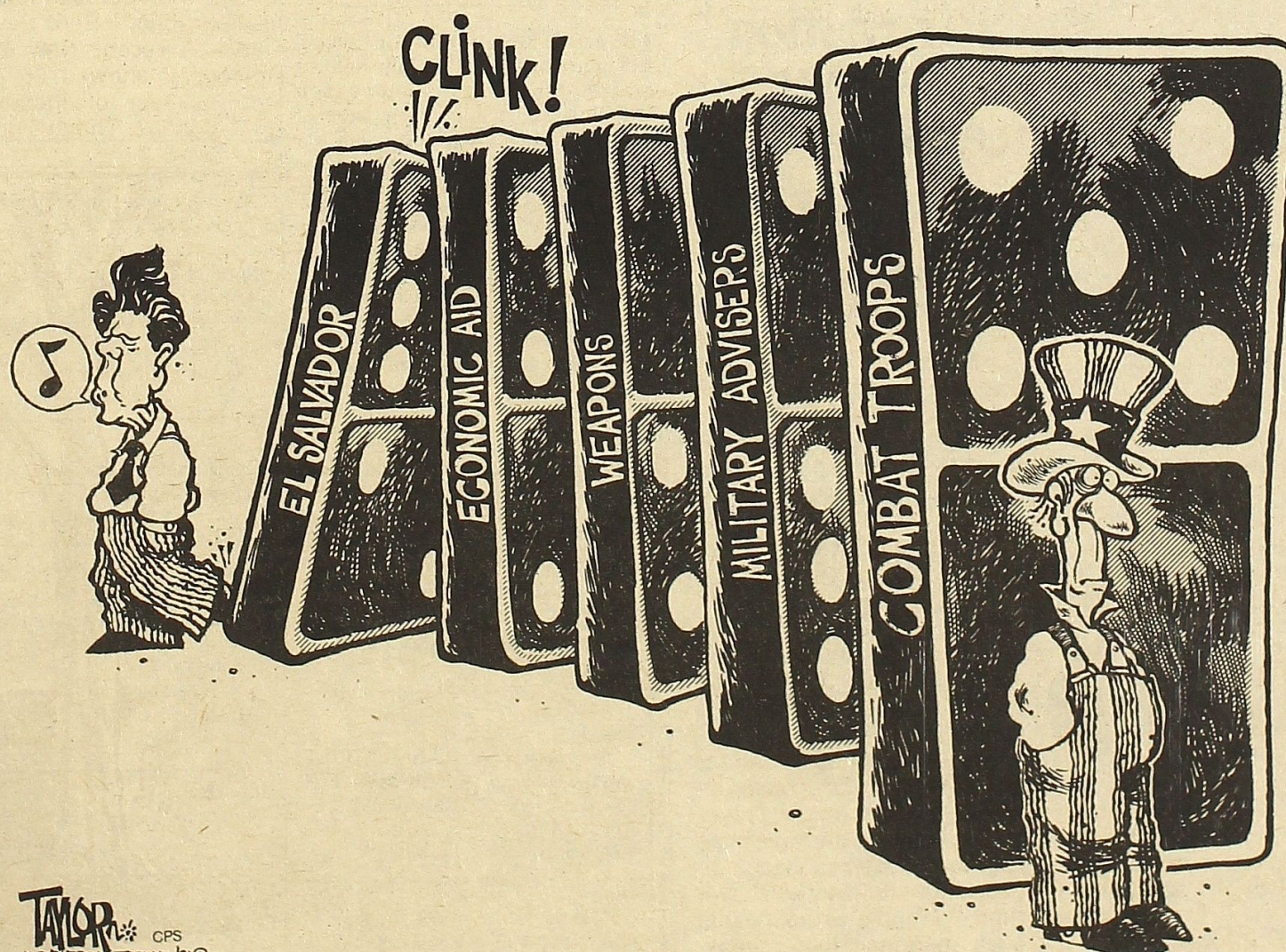
Budget hikes announced

From page 1

Remick emphasizes that even greater efforts will be made to increase gift support of the College, projected now to be some 15 percent more in 1981-82 than during the present year. Greater returns from Alma's growing endowment fund, he says, will continue to cover nearly one-third of the actual cost of each student's education at Alma.

"We are deeply concerned," Remick says, "that Alma College remain steadfast in its mission to offer one of the finest educational opportunities possible. For our students, it is imperative that we do so."

Happy
St. Paddy's day



Campus Calendar

Tuesday

3:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour: South Africa [Mr. McDonough] [Tyler]
4:00 p.m. Meeting for declaration of major [Dow]
5:30 p.m. International Dinner
7:00 p.m. Interobang: Intimacy Training-Chand [Bruske Fireside]
8:00 p.m. "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf"-performance [Dow]

Wednesday

Exhibit: Annual Senior Comprehensive Exhibition [Thru 4-17] [Clack]
In-City Interview Program [thru 3-20] [Chicago]
12:00 noon Blood Pressure Clinic
3:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour: Israel [Dr. Walser] [Tyler]
7:30 p.m. Overseas Studies Opportunities [Tyler]
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: Small Change [Tyler]
10:00 p.m. Vesper Service

Thursday

3:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour: Egypt [Dr. Remick] [Tyler]
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: Charles L. Black, Jr. [Chapel]

Friday

8:00 p.m. UB Presents: Irish Pub with Jim Coor

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: Sound of Music [Dow]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
4:00 p.m. Wooster Trio [Chapel]
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: Sound of Music [Dow]

Tuesday, March 17 BREAKFAST

Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Bean & Ground Beef Casserole
Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat
Peas w/ Onion and Bacon

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Roast Turkey w/ Dressing
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Potato Pancakes
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli

Wednesday, March 18 BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Sausage Patties
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle soup
Hot Pork Sandwich
Chili Fritos
Egg Salad Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots

DINNER

Corn Chowder
El Ranchero
Deep Fried Fish
Vegetable Chop Suey
French Fries
Green Beans Bretonne

Thursday, March 19

BREAKFAST

Waffles
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Pizza

Menu

Beef Noodle Casserole
Assorted Cold Cut Plate
Peas and Carrots

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Fried Chicken
Tacos
Cheese Omelet
Fluffy Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Refried Beans

Friday, March 20 BREAKFAST

Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Bacon
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
Cottage Cheese Fruit Plate
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Country Kitchen Vegetables

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Baked Ham
Baked Fish w/ Tartar Sauce
Rueben Sandwich
Home Fried Potatoes
Cauliflower

Saturday, March 21 BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup
California Torta
Chopstick Tuna

Scrambled Eggs
Broccoli Cuts
Beets

DINNER

Pepperpot Soup
Top Sirloin Steak
Surf and Turf
London Broil
Baked Potato
French Fries
Carrots
Spinach

Sunday, March 22 BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup
Club Sandwich
Italerini
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Green Peas w/ Onion and Bacon

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef au jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Meatball Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

Monday, March 23 BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns

LUNCH

Yellow Pea Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Chili Mac
Ham Salad Sandwich
Corn
Whipped Potatoes

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Lasagna
Ham Quiche
Veal Scallopini
Buttered Noodles
Broccoli

Classifieds

Terri S.,
Look for a surprise in the mail.
Hint: What is your nickname?
A Friend

Study Political Science in London?
An MSU program offers 8-14 credits for work done during their summer term (July 6-August 7, 1981). Cost for 8 credit hours is \$1,348 plus transportation, food and incidentals. For more information, see Prof. Davis, AC 324.

The Admissions office is taking applications for Fall Admission's Counselor positions. Interested candidates need to have a letter of interest and credentials sent to: Ted Rowland, Director of Admissions, Hood Building. Deadline: April 1, 1981.

Notice: Applications for all community government committee positions for the 1981-82 school year are now available on the bulletin board in Tyler.

The Alma College Chemistry Society is selling T-shirts with the motto "Chemistry is a Blast" printed on the front. Blue. \$4.50. Sizes M and L. Please contact Mitzi at 7909 (treasurer) if interested.

Personals

Ray, Bob and Jeff:
The concept was TREMENDOUS and the company was DOMINANT! As for the ride, CHEESE and RICE, it was TITS, but we haven't got a CLUE as to how we all fit!!!

Henry,
Thanks much for the transportation to and from the concert. You're a real sweetheart. Thanks again.
T & J

311 Philadelphia--
Too bad you guys only breath heavy gatoring. Good luck Wednesday but, expect no mercy.

Taedoe,
How about a little physical therapy?
Soops

Dr. OverBehring
Are you for real or, you known "Spaced Out"?

Students concerned for your development.

Amy Tee--
No hard sell stuff. Breath easy.
Anonymous Caller

Linda,
Hope you're not still hanging over next Sunday.
Your Fellow Albanians

CREFIDR,
Here's a jumble for you. What was fun, sun, booze, motorcycles, no brakes, no power steering and no defroster?
—/—/—!
(BAGKENLAOR)

NUHLUYER

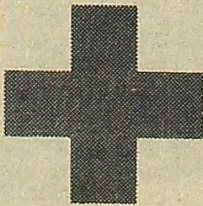
Little One,
What's for B-day? Please tell me.
Your husband.

Guys,
We're not going to let this stop us.
Stoney

Dionne Warwick
says:
"Get your
blood into
circulation!"



Call
Red Cross
now for a
blood donor
appointment.



The Almanian

What should we improve

Writing

Layout

Photography

Coverage

Return your suggestions to

The Almanian office, Newberry Hall

