

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 11

Council considers new attendance proposal for representatives

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Concern over the lack of attendance at Student Council meetings by Student Council representatives has prompted a proposed attendance policy that was presented to Student Council at the Dec. 2 meeting.

The new policy was designed by a special attendance committee, and allows representatives only two unexcused absences. After two unexcused absences the representative will be expelled from the Council. The organization, group, house or residence hall he represented will then have two weeks to appoint a new representative or lose representation until they come forth with a new representative.

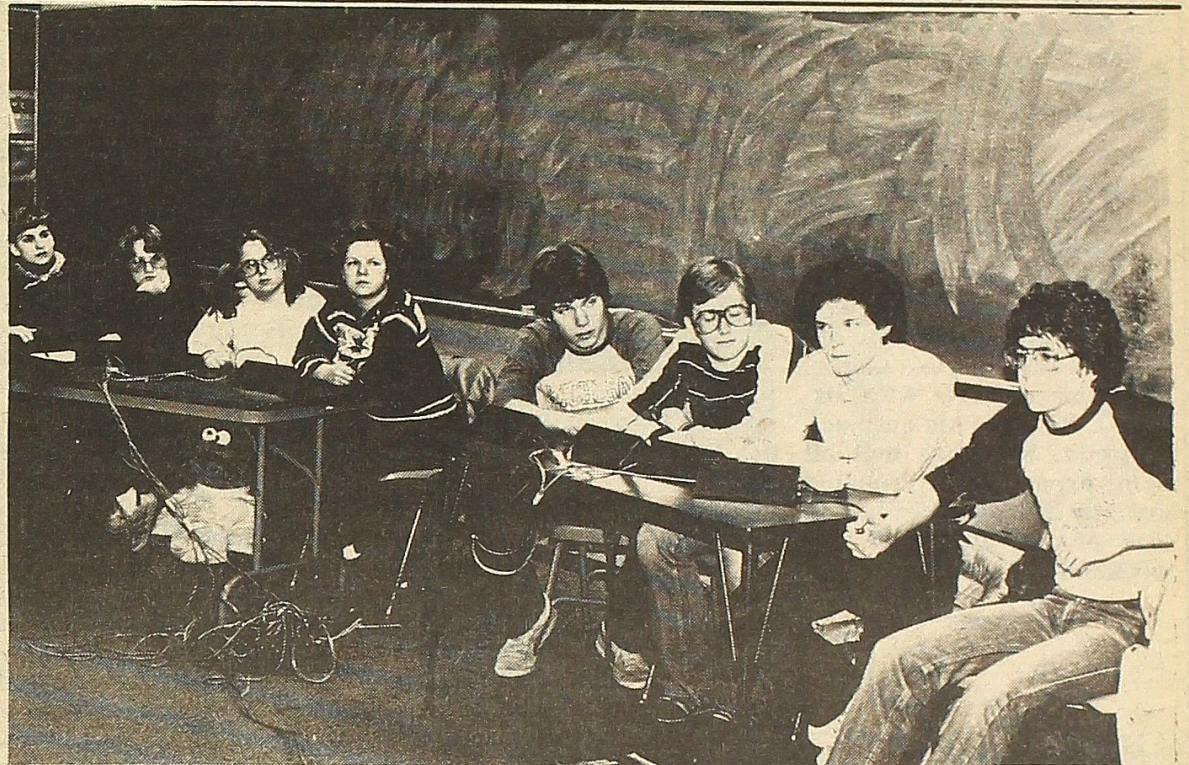
If a Student Council representative can't attend a meeting he must send a proxy. If he fails to do so he

must present to the Student Council President a written excuse, within 48 hours after the meeting missed, stating why he was absent. The president must then decide if the excuse is adequate.

"It's great," commented Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, on the new policy. "It's long overdue and needed in order for Student Council to function as an internal group. To retain the interest of its members, however, it's vital that Student Council be exciting, imaginative, and dynamic," he said.

Chairman of the Attendance Committee, Tony Trupiano commented, "If you have responsible members on Student Council, you'll have an exciting group willing to do exciting things. The stricter a policy is, the more notice it will get," he said.

Student Council President
See POLICY page 11



Two of the 23 College Bowl teams compete for the right to go to the regional competition in Canton, Ohio.

Varsity sport of the mind

College Bowl finals slated

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

After 10 weeks of intense Monday night question and answer competition, the College Bowl contests are

nearing the final match which will take place immediately after Christmas break.

Sponsored by Alma College Union Board, this is the third year of the international competition at Alma.

The quarterfinal and final eliminations will take place Jan. 4 and 5. The first and second place teams will receive trophies.

THE FIRST place team earns the opportunity to travel to the regional competition at Walsh College in Canton, Ohio Feb. 5 and 6.

Last year's champions, Zeta Sigma fraternity team went to the college bowl regional competition at Hiram College, Ohio, and took fifth place out of 17 teams defeating the host team.

Alma's competition participation increased two-fold, with 23 teams competing, while only 11 teams played last year.

The team names varied from the serious to the ridiculous, including the "Early Withdrawals", "Butter", and "The Heads" taking part. Union Board Major Events Chairperson Shari Boone, directing the College Bowl competition, said, "Dave Johnson, the College Bowl coordinator for this region, was amazed at how many teams Alma has. Much larger schools don't have this kind of participation."

THE GAMES are fast paced and can be very exciting. One game in November featured Alma's first sudden death overtime match, in which the fate of the game rested on one question.

Boone stated that "the audience can make a big difference," and went on to say that the Theta Chi team has had several large turnouts of supporters and that other teams have had help as well.

"The audience might be an important part of the finals," she added.

See BOWL page 11

In final business

Council nears end of term

By David W. Green
Editorial Assistant

During last week's Student Council meeting, Tony Trupiano presented the proposed attendance policy.

This proposal, designed to increase attendance at Student Council Meetings, was discussed, amended, and tabled until the week after Christmas break.

A report was given by John T. MacFarlane on the National Collegiate Assembly which took place last April at the University of Alabama.

MacFarlane attended the three-day conference designed to facilitate interaction between college students on issues of national and international significance.

"The conference was a great experience in that I was able to meet students from all over the country and get to hear their varied opinions," said MacFarlane.

In other business, President Tom Slagle's recommendation of Dan VanOver-

beke to chair the Community Government screening Committee was approved.



Student Council President Thomas D. Slagle and Secretary Marjorie Rowe, discuss the agenda for the meeting.

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News

Sidewalk Interviews

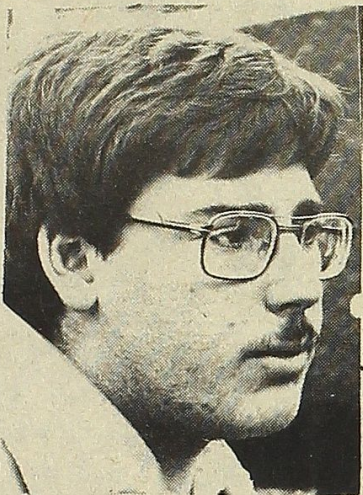
Sidewalk Interviews

By Rodney Petersen
Staff Writer

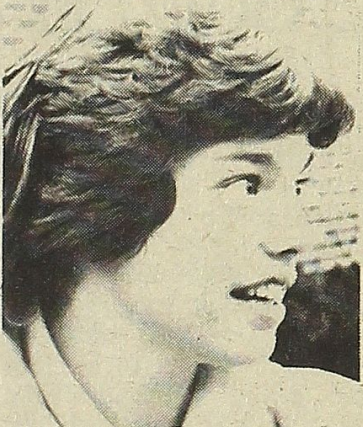
As the fall term comes to a close there seems to be an attitude of final exam blues and Christmas break fever. But for the freshmen on campus, it marks the end of their first term as a college student.

This week's interview question was directed at freshmen, asking them to express their opinions and conclusions about their first term at Alma College.

Joe Butler: "I thought I knew what I was getting into when I came because I had a class this summer with Dr. M.J.J. Smith in his outreach program. So it has met all of my expectations. Probably my only dislike would be the lack of activities over the weekend."



Matthew Mims: "I really like it. I think it's more of a personal college in that it helps you personally. You're not just a number here; instead, you count for something. Your input can make changes that you want. The campus life is a lot better than the other campuses that I've visited. Everybody here seems to get along."



Deb Phillips: "It is really good academically. I had to study a lot in high school, so I didn't have any problems adjusting."

Patti Bornhofen: "It's as difficult as they said it was going to be, but I'm a little disappointed about the class size. The introductory courses are much larger than the student-teacher ratio indicates. It kind of throws people off when they think it's going to be 16:1, and you end up with eighty people in some classes."

Ed Hilton: "It's a little better than I expected academically. I like a smaller class, and a smaller college allows you to make a lot of friends."



Stephanie Godek: "When I came here I didn't know anybody, but I've met a lot of people and started a lot of good relationships. The term has gone pretty fast, and it was hard to adjust from high school to college. But I was able to adjust after a while."

U.S./Israel trying to keep peace

JERUSALEM AP--The United States and Israel published a joint declaration last Thursday aimed at clearing the way for European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

But Jewish settlers opposed to Israel's planned withdrawal from Sinai in April staged violent protests in the area.

They burned a government office in the Sinai town of Yamit on the Mediterranean and barricaded the town gates to protest the government's refusal to meet their compensation demands. The office was damaged but there were no injuries.

The joint declaration said the 2,400-troop force, half of it American, will have the functions defined in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and an attached protocol, "and there can be no derogation or reservation from them."

The declaration said Europe agreed, in letters to the United States dated Nov. 26, that "they have attached no political conditions" to their participation.

The clarifications by Britain, France, Italy and the

Netherlands appeared to be a retreat from their earlier position linking the force to progress on the Palestinian issue.

The four countries alarmed Israel when they announced they would send troops, but at the same time underscored Europe's Mid-east policy calling for inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's arch-enemy, in the peace process.

A spokesman said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir forwarded the statement to the four countries, and it was now up to them to explicitly accept the declaration. "It is not enough that they say nothing," said another official.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, at a half-hour meeting, endorsed the 2½-page document after Washington agreed to minor changes.

The statement lists the tasks of the force as written in the treaty and the protocol, including operation of checkpoints, verifying arms limitations and ensuring free shipping through the Tiran Straits.

Israel almost vetoed the Europeans after they linked their participation to a call for including the PLO in the peace process.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hastily summoned Shamir to Washington and the two produced the joint declaration.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon signed a memorandum with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger under which Israeli and U.S. troops will hold joint maneuvers in the eastern

Mediterranean in a show of force against possible Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

United Nations

still trying

UNITED NATIONS--Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stepped aside from further balloting for the post of next Secretary-General, but it was not immediately clear if the action meant he was giving up his quest for an unprecedented third term. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar, in issuing Waldheim's statement, declined to state outright whether it meant Waldheim was withdrawing from the hotly contested race, or that the 62-year-old Austrian would accept an extension of his present, five-year term.

The announcement followed 16 inconclusive ballots in which Waldheim has been opposed by Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, the Third World challenger. Waldheim has been vetoed by China, which is committed to supporting a viable Third World candidate.

Salim, 39, has been blocked by the United States, apparently worried about the Tanzanian's support for radical Third World causes.

Ambassador Olara Otunnu of Uganda, Security Council president for December, said, "I have asked both Waldheim and Salim to step aside so we can consider other candidates and Waldheim has complied."

Otunnu said he expected to hear from Salim soon.

See WALDHEIM page 12

Shop downtown for Christmas College Students Day

Sunday, December 13, 1981 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

10% off most colognes and gift items.

20% off Timex watches.

Free gift wrapping!



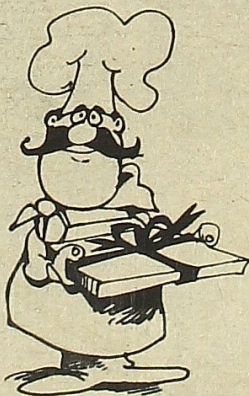
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The Almanian

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second-front-page

Page 3

Dancer-choreographer to be affiliate artist in residence

ALMA--Dancer choreographer Henry Smith will spend the week of January 4-9, 1982 as a Reader's Digest Affiliate Artist in residence at Alma College. During his week at Alma, Smith will make several informal appearances both on campus and within the community, then will conclude his residency with a public performance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 10, 1982, in the Alma High School Auditorium.

Smith is a performing artist whose work explores the relationship between breath, motion and pure sound. Drawing on myths, allegories and rituals from both Eastern and Western cultures, he combines dance, theatre, opera and music to create works that are a distinctive synthesis of music and movement, dialogue and dramatic action, song and sound.

A native of Philadelphia, Smith attended the University of Pennsylvania on a

football scholarship and graduated in 1967. While continuing his study of economic history at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, Smith began his involvement in dance and theatre and decided upon a career in the performing arts.

After completing his master's degree in 1970, Smith moved to London to study dance at the London Contemporary Dance Theatre, acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Akidjo (a Japanese art of self-defense) with the world-renowned master Kazuo Chiba. Smith now holds the rank of second degree black belt in Akidjo, a martial art which stresses cooperation and balance.

Solaris, a dance company Smith founded in 1974, has received a major grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, has traveled to Paris each year since 1976 for performances and residencies, and has also represented the

United States at the Festival de la Rochelle.

In addition, the company, with Smith as director, spent months creating a cross-cultural dance and theatre project with the Lakota Indians at the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. In late 1980 a four-week tour, made possible by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the United States International Communication Agency, took Smith and the Solaris Company throughout West Africa to Senegal, Ghana, the Congo and the bush, where the company performed and worked with African dancers, singers and drummers.

Biology honor society

Tri-Beta inducts 32 new members

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society of Alma



Dancer-choreographer Henry Smith will visit Alma College January 4-9. During his stay, Smith will make several formal appearances both on campus and within the community.

College, inducted 32 new members at a candlelight ceremony last night.

New associate members include: Lorne Babb, Martha Baumfield, Rich Bates, Scott Beasecher, Jo Braisted, Dave Buick, Lee Bunemann, Cindy Carlson, Judy Daniels, Mark Duffield, Jeff

Finn, Jenny Gleason, Tom Hill, Mark Kanitz, Amelia Lorenzo, Janet MacKenzie, Tim McCloskey, Tom Miller, Chris Murray, Kathy Murray, Sue Oblender, Steve Powell, Fred Reyelts, Phil Robinson, Cathy Rucker, Ted Schunn, Betty Shaver, Gary Stano, Lisa Tomei, Dave White, John Yoon, and Clark Zeddies.

This local chapter of the national society, Gamma Beta, was created to stimulate interest in biological studies outside of the classroom and to promote contact between the students and professionals in the biological fields.

Before the induction, the organization had 15 active members including Mark Weatherly, president, Rory Pranger, vice-president, Kim Witkowski, secretary and Amy Kaufman, treasurer. The executive committee decided last spring to raise its standards to better reflect Tri-Beta as an honor society.

Weatherly sees Tri-Beta as "a nice way to hear outside speakers." He continued, "It's an honor to be recognized as a member of a national honor society."

Witkowski thinks Tri-Beta allows members to "fulfill curiosity in the biological

fields."

The new members also praised the organization. Schunn explained, "I wanted to become a member of a group of highly interested biology students. And I feel I will have a greater appreciation of biology by interaction with this group."

Babb commented that the organization was "a good vehicle to discover outside interests in biology. It's a good way to get involved in my major because there's more to a major than classes."

One of the group's biggest projects is its annual apple cider sale at homecoming. It also sponsors trips to pertinent places, such as the Henry Ford Hospital in Ann Arbor. A speaker is present at every meeting to talk about an area of biology.

As a member of this national society, a student can participate in an honorary symposium.

There are two types of membership: associate and active. To be eligible for associate membership, the student must have completed eight credits in biology, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, be recommended by three professors (two from the biology department), and be accepted by a two-thirds

vote of the active members. Requirements for active membership are more demanding. An associate member can be activated if he is a declared biology member with a major cumulative GPA of 3.0. He is also required to give an oral presentation on current biological research at a chapter meeting.

County's Mental Health Department seeking volunteers from college

By Rodney J. Petersen
Staff Writer

The Gratiot County Mental Health Department is looking for volunteers from the Alma College campus.

Volunteer Director Jean Kruis said the department is hoping to recruit at least 25

volunteers from campus. A volunteer would become a friend to a mental health patient and would meet with them about once a week in the community. This could be anything in the community or on campus that may be interesting, whether it be swimming, attending

athletic events, going for a walk, or playing in the snow.

"I think the benefit to the college student is the fact that you get experience in working with children," said Kruis. She stressed that it would be beneficial to students who are entering almost any field of work. "It's experience in working with people."

The opportunity is open to all students, but Kruis explained that the best qualified students are those who like young kids or teenagers since the patients will be from the ages of four upward. She also stresses that the student must have empathy and be able to understand the difficulties their particular friend may be having. Also, the student must have determination and be able to stick out the project.

Kruis explained that the amount of time the student would be expected to contribute would directly depend on the amount of time they could sacrifice from their college activities. She added that the times could be adjusted to fit the student's class, test and study schedule.

There will be two three-hour training sessions held sometime in January. These sessions will acquaint the volunteers with the history of mental health, and provide

See VOLUNTEERS page 11



Bruske Hall residents got into the holiday spirit last week during a dorm decorating session.

Opinion

Viewpoint

The rest of the Stockman story

"Generally, he did not lose his temper, but on a pleasant afternoon in early September, Stockman returned from a meeting at the White House in a terrible black mood...Stockman had lost the great argument he had been carefully preparing since February: there would be no major retrenchment in the defense budget. Over the summer, Stockman had made converts, one by one, in the Cabinet and among the President's senior advisers. But he could not convince the only hawk who mattered--Ronald Reagan." From "The Education of David Stockman," by William Greider in the Atlantic Monthly.

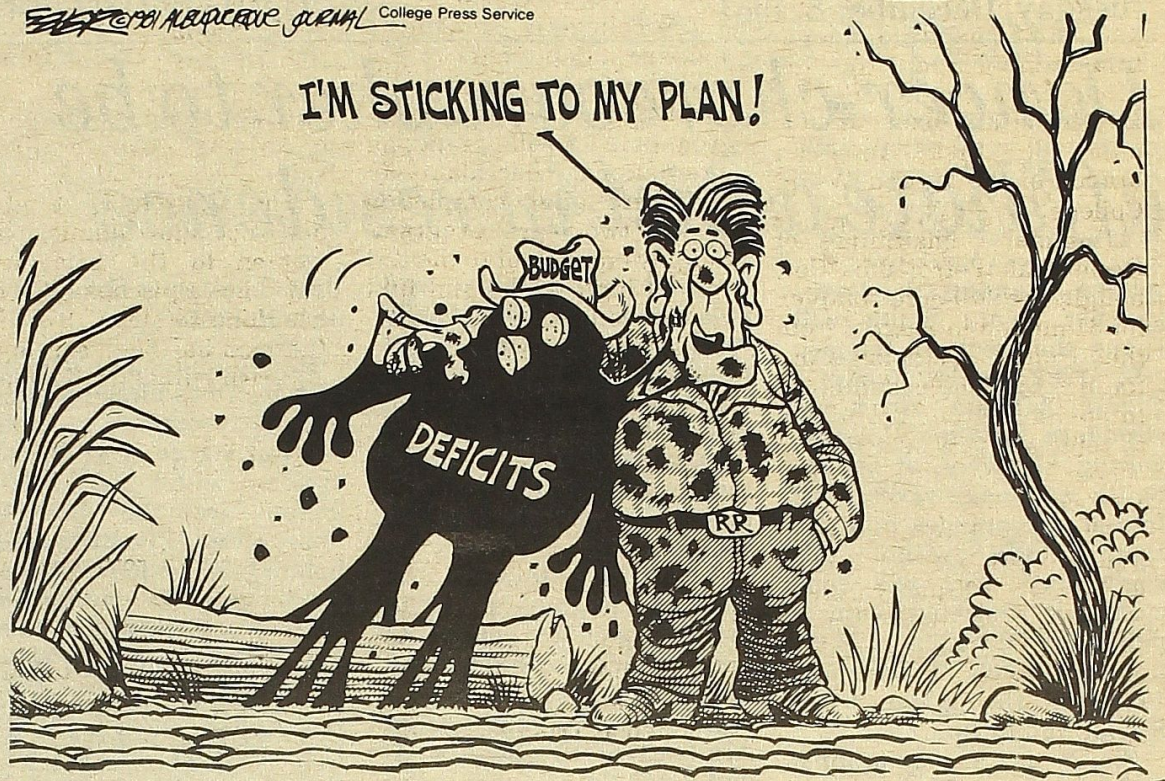
With Budget Director David Stockman's future up in the air, we thought you might like to read the above passage from the magazine article that destroyed his credibility. Unless you've taken the time to read the actual Atlantic Monthly story you probably haven't read the passage before.

We believe that the media's coverage of the magazine article in which Stockman made his revelations to a veteran Washington journalist was grossly unfair. Excerpts which the press and Stockman's Democrat adversaries pulled from the article in order to destruct the budget director's credibility were taken totally out of context.

We question how many of the reporters and editors who contributed to the distorted news stories even actually read the entire 24-page article before hanging Stockman. Yes, Stockman did say all those nasty things that were reported in the news stories, but he also said a lot of other things that were conveniently omitted in the ensuing stories.

Based solely on the media coverage of the incident one would have to conclude that Stockman is a wretched liar who pushed through a program, favorable only to the rich, which he never be-

College Press Service



lieved would work. And he pushed it through largely by altering numbers to make the program look better than it really was.

However, if one takes the time to read the actual article from which these innuendos are drawn, a different picture emerges. According to the article, when Stockman first became budget director he was confident that supply-side economics would end high inflation and stimulate growth of the nation's economy.

but Stockman was depending on a favorable response to his budget cuts from Wall Street. When the

bull market he predicted didn't occur, the budget director knew that he was going to have to cut into defense and social security. Unfortunately, the president stood by his hardline defense policy and Stockman's hopes of balancing the federal budget by 1984 were dashed.

The picture that emerges from the Atlantic article is one of a president trying to gloss over the hard economic realities that his budget director was pointing out to him. Stockman kept trying to do the best with what he had to work with, but politics kept him from taking necessary measures.

Stockman is still a liability to the Reagan administration and may have to be dismissed. The things he told Greider make Reagan look bad, and the excerpts which the national press pulled from Greider's article make Stockman look bad.

It's regrettable that Stockman will have to be the fall guy for Reagan's reluctance to face up to the reality that he cannot cut taxes, increase defense spending, and balance the budget all at once. After reading the Atlantic article, David Stockman seems to be an impressive member of an otherwise questionable administration.

Communist perspective

Many criminals still on the loose in the USA

By Jose A. Benitez

It is customary for the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to publish statistics on the number, type and frequency of the crimes committed in the country. The endless columns of figures published by the FBI usually contain certain revealing data that have nothing to do with the law of probabilities that constitutes the theoretical foundations of this branch of mathematics.

The high rate of homicide and holdups, the increasing narcotics traffic and the constant rise in crime--including juvenile delinquency--in the United States are a reflection of an alienating society in which a growing number of people are seeking the shortest way to nowhere.

The FBI's most recent statistics on the crime rate for 1980 are significant: 13 million "serious" crimes, a murder every 23 minutes, 82,088 cases of rape, etc., etc. The figures for New York City alone include 1,814 murders, 3711 cases of rape, over 100,000 car thefts, 43,467 holdups, 145,026 assaults and 500,000 robberies.

However, there are crimes that do not appear in the FBI's detailed--and hair-raising--statistics while their planners and perpetrators are running loose and acting with astonishing impunity.

The FBI statistics refer exclusively to officially or juridically recorded crime--which covers only a part of the overall rate in the United States.

For instance, the statistics do not include the bribing of senators and representatives by the big corporations so they'll vote in favor of legislation that is beneficial to the latter; the grand-scale robbery committed by the transnationals in Latin America and many other parts of the world; the acts of sabotage and the murders carried out by CIA agents and mercenaries at the service of the organization; or the international attacks and thefts perpetrated by the Government of the United States.

The FBI statistics never include the countless crimes, both national and international, committed by U.S. presidents, secretaries, officials, directors, etc., who have made the government

their base of operations.

Of course the FBI's most recent statistics exclude the imperialist U.S. government's complicity in the murder of 8000 Salvadorans in 1980, the Reagan administration's complicity in the bombing and strafing of peasant communities by U.S.-supplied planes and helicopters, or the U.S. "advisers" involvement in the torture and murder of Salvadoran people day after day.

The FBI's detailed statistics do not reflect the Reagan administration's complicity in the murder of a man, woman or child in Guatemala every 45 minutes, nor the protection given by the reactionary clique headed by Ronald Reagan to Romeo Luces Garcia's genocidal regime in Guatemala.

No mention is made in the FBI statistics of the deliberate introduction in Cuba of disease-carrying organisms which caused the death of many people.

Nor do these statistics include the heinous crime committed by the president of the United States when he ordered the manufacture of the neutron bomb, a weapon that may lead to the destruc-

tion of the human race.

There's no doubt that, in a country where a million dollars can hush up a million

crimes, the FBI's statistics are certainly incomplete. There are still many criminals on the loose in the USA.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 1-5 p.m.

All day Sunday

Briefs Nation/World

College branch

LAS VEGAS, N.M.--Oil magnate Armand Hammer is transforming part of his Montezuma Hotel complex, a 19th century luxury resort, into the first American branch of the United World College.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., bought the 110-acre complex for \$1 million in August from the United Catholic Conference of Bishops and plans to spend another \$5 million to renovate part of it for the school, college director Ted Lockwood said.

The project resulted from a meeting between Hammer and Britain's Prince Charles, chairman of the United World College system, which operates campuses in Singapore, Wales and Canada.

Hammer will finance the project through the non-profit Armand Hammer Foundation, Lockwood said.

The college is to open its doors next September to 100 students from various countries and economic backgrounds. It will grant an international baccalaureate certificate after completion of a two-year program, roughly equivalent to the last year of high school and first year of college in the American education system.

Woman priest

NEWARK, N.J.--Elizabeth Canham, the first woman ordained as a deacon in the Church of England, will take her vows as a priest in the Episcopal Church, the U.S. body of the Anglican Communion.

Ms. Canham, 42, will be ordained at Trinity Cathedral

in Newark on Saturday by Episcopal Bishop John Spong and retired Bishop Mervyn Stockwood of Southwark, England. It will mark the first time that a Church of England bishop has participated in the ordination of a woman, church officials said.

The Church of England does not allow admission of women to the priesthood, but the Episcopal Church has done so since 1976. Ms. Canham has been serving as a parish curate in Kinnelon, N.J.

Circus revamps

NAPLES, Fla.--The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, billed as the "largest circus under the big top," won't be anymore.

Circus officials say the 14-ton tent is too cumbersome and expensive to carry

around and performers will be working indoors when they go on the road next March.

Tim Stinson, a vice-president of the DeLand, Fla.-based circus, said the big top--with its 20 miles of cable rigging--is too inefficient. "A heavy rainstorm, intense cold or heat, and we have to close the circus," said Stinson. "With a show as big as this, we can't afford to leave the show to such a variable."

Library blocked

DURHAM, N.C.--Faculty of Duke University have won their battle to block construction of a museum with a Richard Nixon library planned for the campus.

University officials said that a negotiating team for the Nixon presidential library last Tuesday adopted a faculty recommendation a-

gainst the museum.

A Duke statement quoted university President Terry Sanford as saying that Duke could not handle sightseers that a museum would attract.

The faculty had strongly urged through its Academic Council that a Nixon library not include a museum or any facility that might glorify the president, who graduated from Duke's law school

Close call

LONDON--Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was aboard a plane that nearly collided with a British Airways Boeing 747, the Daily Express reported.

Philip, 60, was "only seconds from disaster" when his plane, a twin-engine Andover, narrowly missed colliding with the Miami-bound jumbo jet,

Stateline

New driving law

LANSING--Drivers who refuse to pull over when police direct them to stop will face harsher penalties under a new Michigan law.

Under a bill signed by Gov. William Milliken, motorists convicted of deliberately disobeying a signal to stop will receive an automatic driver license suspension of 90 days to two years.

The law also will increase the points assessed for fleeing an officer from four to six, and raise the maximum 90-day jail term to one year and the maximum fine from \$100 to \$1000.

Police shooting

YPSILANTI--The Washtenaw County prosecutor's office last Wednesday was considering whether to file charges against an off-duty police officer in the slaying of a teenager follow-

ing an argument at a traffic light.

Michael O'Neill, 18, a spring graduate of Ypsilanti High School, died after being shot twice in the chest at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday during an argument with Ypsilanti Police Department officer Michael Rae, 26.

Ypsilanti Police Chief Jimmy Moore said Rae was taking a leave from the force during the investigation, but Moore said the officer was not suspended.

A witness to the shooting, Jim Dethloff, 17, the son of former Ypsilanti Police Chief Elwood Dethloff, told authorities that he and O'Neill were in a car and stopped at a traffic light in downtown Ypsilanti. O'Neill got out to talk to a girl he knew in another car alongside his at the intersection.

Rae pulled up behind the two stationary vehicles and became angry when the light changed several times and the cars did not move. A

shoving match ensued and shots were fired. Young Dethloff said he pulled a tire iron or jack handle and went after Rae. Police found the two fighting in the intersection.

Deer donated

MOUNT PLEASANT--The mid-Michigan chapter of the Safari Club International last Wednesday donated an eight-point male deer to a city park to replace one killed by three Mount Pleasant men.

Mark Phelps, Ricky Gatten, Daniel Morganstern, all 18, were sentenced Nov. 24 to 90 days in jail and six months probation after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly destroying a deer that was kept by the city. They were also ordered to repay the park for the cost of the slain deer.

City Parks and Recreation Director Rob Flynn said the three, who are lodged in the

Isabella County Jail, will be expected to give \$500--the cost of the deer--to the park to feed other deer.

The new buck, named Jack in honor of the Harrison merchant who sold him to the club, weighs about 200 pounds and is very friendly, Flynn said.

The Safari Club promotes wildlife internationally and locally. The mid-Michigan chapter has 75 members.

Beer opposition

LANSING--An enforcement unit has been formed to keep lower-priced beer in disposable containers from coming into Michigan from other states, officials said last Wednesday.

Investigators from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, State Police and the Department of Treasury will be involved in the effort, the Department of Commerce said.

State law bars people from bringing more than one case of beer into the state without special approval and payment of state excise taxes.

Similar restrictions affect wine and other alcoholic beverages.

"It's not our intention to harass the public, but we can't allow the present disregard for this law to continue," said Thomas Schweigart, chairman of the commission.

Schweigart said pamphlets would be distributed at highway rest stops and elsewhere to explain the law and penalties for failure to comply.

Financial aid

LANSING--A resolution urging Congress to restore student financial aid programs to their old levels was introduced last Wednesday in the state House.

Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, said Michigan would be especially hard-hit by the

financial aid cuts, losing \$66 million this year alone.

Hertel said his resolution would reach Congress as additional cuts are contemplated that would be especially detrimental to the Social Security Student Aid program.

More budget cuts?

LANSING--Another round of spending cuts could be in store for state government due to declining tax revenues.

Officials in the Department of Management and Budget said last Wednesday that October revenues were \$30 million short of forecasted as Michigan remains mired in a recession.

Robert Kleine, director of the Bureau of Revenue and Tax Analysis, used collections from sales, use and withholding taxes were only 2 percent above the depressed level of October 1980.

The expectation, Kleine said, is that revenues will remain short of forecasts for several more months.

Return money

LANSING--Three school districts should return to the state \$20,136 in funds for bilingual education programs they did not offer in 1980-81, the state Board of Education ruled last week.

Districts involved are Almont Community Schools, \$4,088; Coopersville Area Schools, \$11,355; and Ithaca Public Schools, \$4,694.

Ithaca has volunteered to return the money. The other districts indicated they may appeal the decision.

Almont and Coopersville reported they are offering bilingual education this school year.

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Features

Pine River Anthology now taking submissions

By Tony Bogar
Feature Editor

Students looking for an outlet for their literary and artistic talents can find it in the Pine River Anthology. The Anthology, a collection of poetry, short stories and artwork, is now taking submissions for this year's issue.

Literary pieces are usually derived from submissions to the Alma College writing contest. The deadline for the contest is Jan. 8. Other works may be submitted to William Palmer of the English department or Barb Gordon, editor in chief, before Jan. 20. Artwork consists of creations of students in the art department, but outside works can be submitted to Kathy Vandentak or Connie Price, student art editors.

Previous to the 1980 edition, the magazine was primarily a literary one. In 1979-80 it became a joint

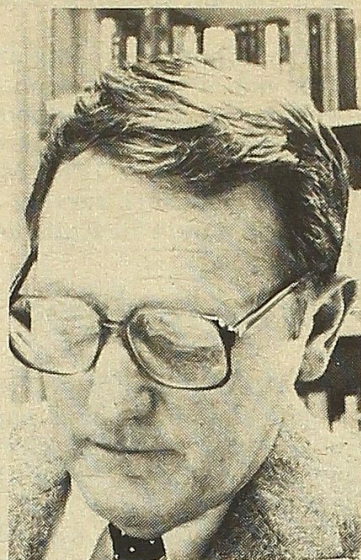
effort of the English and art departments. In the past, the production of the magazine had been haphazard, being plagued with budgetary problems. A few years ago, "the artists actually did 500 copies; it was actually a portfolio of work," said Vandentak, "but the budget hasn't been such to allow that anymore."

The limited budget also requires a charge for the magazine this year. It will cost \$2, and orders will be taken during winter term registration.

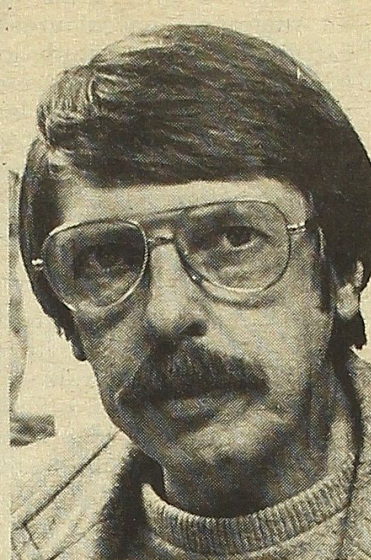
Student editors include Gordon, Vandentak, Price, Kristy Matthews, literary editor and Susan Schwedler, assistant editor.

Faculty advisors to the magazine include Palmer, Dr. Joseph Sutfin and Kent Kirby.

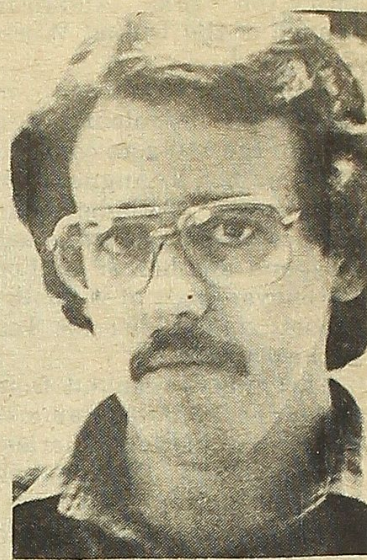
Gordon said, "The goal now is to produce a quality magazine that can be appreciated by all members of the Alma College community."



William Palmer



Kent Kirby



Dr. Joseph Sutfin

Symphony to present concert

By Rob Shantz
Staff Writer

They are coming. They're all around us. There's no place to hide from...finals.

But wait! An oasis of hope can be seen forming in Tyler Auditorium on Dec. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Yes! It's the Alma Symphony Orchestra's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a young crippled boy, Amahl, who lives with his widowed mother, and the events that transpire when three kings on their way to find the Christ child stop at their humble home.

The play is performed as an opera in one act. Even though words like "opera" and "orchestra" often turn the average student off, it should be noted that you need not be a Phi Beta Kappa to attend. The music is light and sung in English. It is blended with dancing, costumes, sets, and a storyline that evokes a broad spectrum of emotions to make for an entertaining experience.

Band Director Mallory Thompson said, "I would really encourage the students to come for a nice break before the onslaught of finals. I think it will be a very, very pleasing performance and help to put people in the Christmas spirit."

According to Thompson, the performance represents a great deal of work by many Alma students. Band students make up nearly half of the thirty member orchestra, while the remaining members come from the Alma community. Besides orchestra people, some members of Alma's Orchesis dance troupe and the Alma Singers are also involved with the program.

Thompson added that the opera is not entirely local in nature. Four cast members of the opera's 1951 television premiere will also perform at Alma. Moreover, the person responsible for the directing

and staging of that early performance will assist the Alma program in a similar



Mallory Thompson

fashion. These additions should make for an even more professional rendition.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, is free of charge to students. However, tickets must be picked up from the Union Board in the ticket office in advance. Admission is \$3 for the general public.



House Calls

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease of the lymphatic system. It is very common among individuals between 15 and 22 years of age, but not highly contagious. Passage of the

virus from one individual to another appears to require close personal contact. The incubation period, or the time lapse from exposure to development of symptoms is from four to seven weeks. Studies suggest that the incidence of the disease is higher during the fall and winter.

Unfortunately, a classic pattern of symptoms is not always present. Usually there is a sore throat and malaise that have been present for a few days. Enlarged lymph glands are usually present, the nodes involved that are palpable are found in the neck and occasionally in the axilla or groin. Headache may be associated in some cases. Splenic involvement occurs in possibly fifty percent of the cases. Fever and abdominal discomfort may be present but not typical.

Positive laboratory tests are the only true means of diagnosis. The mono spot test is the preliminary test given at the health service in suspect cases. If the spot test is positive, the student is asked to go to the hospital for a complete blood count and differential which will either confirm or disprove the early spot test. A blood specimen is also sent to the State laboratory periodically for a heterophile antibody titer to index the peak, decline, and return to nor-

Infectious Mononucleosis

mal.

Because of the mild nature of the illness, the treatment is symptomatic. Gargles or sprays for the sore throat; rest as much as possible, bed rest for severe cases; lots of liquids and vitamins to maintain fluid balance and good nutrition. Contact sports of strenuous physical activity should be eliminated as a precaution against rupture of the spleen. Drinking any alcoholic beverages should be avoided due to liver involvement.

The symptoms usually last two to four weeks, depending on the severity of the illness--most students keep going to classes. If their symptoms are severe, they should be monitored closely by the health service. The daily routine of activities may be continued as advised by the medical professionals, this may actually promote recovery. If you stay in bed for days, you may actually allow yourself to become weaker than is necessary. It is best to consult with medical professionals when you can resume strenuous physical activity.

If one is too active or becomes too stressed before the heterophile returns to normal, a relapse may occur. As other infectious diseases, once the body had recovered sufficiently from the initial illness, there is life long immunity.

On Campus Report

The Current Events Roundtable, discussing the Moral Majority, will take place tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Hamilton Commons. Students may come early and bring their dinners in. All those who cannot make it at the start should feel free to come in late. Rev. McDaniel, Dr. Ronald Massanari and Dr. Tracy Luke will give opening remarks.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra will present Amahl and the Night Visitors" to-night at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler.

A Capella Choir will present a Christmas concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Union Board New Year's Eve Rehearsal Party will take place Saturday at 9 p.m. in Tyler. There will be a live band, The Jammers, and a cash bar.

The Woman's Chorus Concert will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel.

The movie "Scrooge" will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

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Entertainment



Members of the Orchesis dance troupe performed a variety of selections, ranging from "Alice in Wonderland" to "Jim Morrison and the Doors," during their concert last weekend.

Kiltie Dancers also perform

Upbeat Orchesis provides variety

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

The Orchesis Dance Concert presented last weekend provided a variety of dance routines and focused on an upbeat, cheerful mood. Presented by the department of theater and dance, the concert ran smoothly with positive audience reaction.

The concert began with a lecture demonstration by the Kiltie Dancers: Kris Dawson, Diane Hogeboom, Betsy Neer, Elisabeth Peacock, Katie Schnider, Carolyn Shultz and Rae Sloss. Narrator Christie Freestone informed the audience about the background of highland dancing, its symbolism and Kiltie Dance competition.

Following the precise performance of the Kiltie Dancers were Deana Cross and

Alice Horton in "Duet". Choreographed by dance Director Minna Davidson, the duet was done in simple ballet style with simple lines.

To complete the first part of the program, junior Carol Black did a fine job of choreographing her own creation "Weirdo Minuet in B Flat." Ten dancers, each dressed in unusual attire resembling formal tuxedos, danced to "People are Strange" by Jim Morrison and the Doors. The piece resembled a chorus line theme with well-synchronized moves.

After intermission, the concert continued with four pieces from Alice in Wonderland by Irving Fine. Included in the program were the lyrics to each song, which added to the inter-

pretation of the dancers' movements. All four were well done, and the colorful costumes designed by Elisabeth Black and Heidi Faust made them even more enjoyable.

The last piece, "Escape and Fanfare", choreographed by Davidson, included the Orchesis Dancers and Davidson herself. The pleasantly surprising piece displayed the dancers' skills

Women's Chorus busy in Christmas season

By Danette Skrowronski
Staff Writer

The Women's Chorus will give a Christmas concert this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Admission is free, and a variety of selections will be performed ranging from traditional Christmas carols to popular Christmas music.

A highlight of the concert will be Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

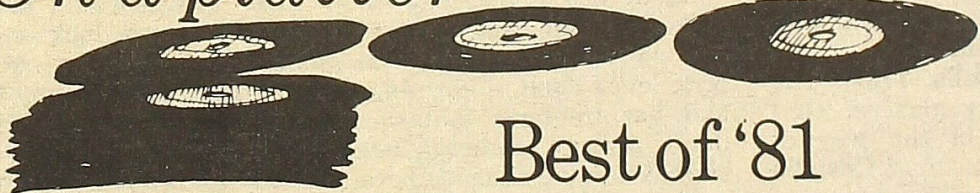
Marilyn Winter, director of the Women's Chorus, notes, "This is one of 'the' choral works for women's

voices." Other highlights include solos by Kelly Carus, Meg MacDonald, Liz Ramsey and Cindy Stickley.

The Women's Chorus is offered as a class, Music 158. This year the class is composed of 19 students ranging from freshmen to seniors. Any girl interested in becoming a part of the Women's Chorus must audition for Winter, but she said, "You don't have to be a soloist to be a member, just be interested in singing and interested in working. We'd love to have more singers."

Originally Dr. Brian Winter's idea, the Women's Chorus was formed two years ago to give a balance to the Concert Choir. It is mainly for women who don't want to devote as much time as choir demands. At this time, however, they do have a busy schedule. They sang at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, and that same afternoon appeared at the Kiltie Band's Christmas sing-along. Tonight they will perform for the Rotary Club. Finishing up a busy week will be the concert in Dunning Chapel on Sunday.

On a platter



Best of '81

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

1981 was the year pop music practically completed its move to join its current audience in an idyllic suburban existence. More than ever in memory, the most popular acts were those who went through familiar, non-threatening motions to get familiar, non-threatening reactions. While these paeans to perpetual adolescence have some artists singing all the way to the bank, their dominance of the radio and the shops doesn't bode well for musicians with more

radical attributes--like a bent toward innovation or a real message to convey.

Admittedly, committed artists like Tom Petty and the Clash, as well as more individualistic craftsmen (Santana, Rush, Kim Carnes) often did well, sometimes reaching peaks of popularity. But, in a trend that has been growing for a few years, form has become more important than content for the first time since the early 60's, especially in the rock mainstream. Rockers opted more and more for the thundering but hackneyed riffs and solos and the im-

possibly high vocals of empty-headed lyrics that seemed the mark of success. Pop musicians went for lots of fluffy keyboards and clipped, easily garbled vocals in the meantime.

AM radio's tight record rotations (increasingly imitated on FM) and rising record prices may have been around for a while, contributing to the trend toward pop and rock conformity. However, as an active listener since the early 70's, I can't remember when an artist who sounds even a little different would have had more trouble getting through to the American public. With playing it safe so in vogue, what's the future of those who dare to be daring?

Of course it wasn't all bad. It's worth noting, however, that of the following list of my ten favorite records of my year, less than half of them garnered any sort of radio play. It either says something about today's conservative pop climate, or it may

See PLATTER Page 8

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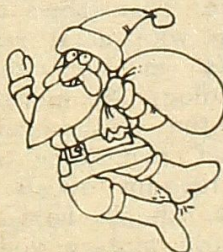
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A Capella Choir plans concert

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

The A Capella Choir will sing Christmas carols Friday at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The Alma Singers will also perform at this concert.

The featured piece of the concert is "Christmas Cantata", with brass choir prepared by Director of Instrumental Music Mallory Thompson. Other traditional Christmas carols will be sung.

A capella actually means unaccompanied, but the A Capella Choir will be accompanied by Becky Mallory on piano. Rick Krueger will accompany the Alma Singers.

Future plans for the choir include a trip in January to the First Presbyterian Church in Flint. On February 14 the Alma College choirs will go to Ford Auditorium in Detroit for a grand performance.

One highlight of the year

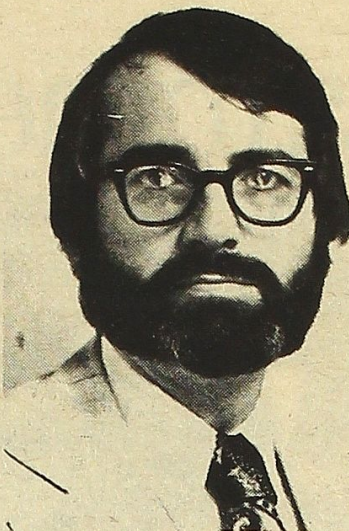
is the spring tour during break. The choir will travel to Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois to perform various concerts.

Dr. Brian Winter believes he has a fine group, but more male voices are needed in the choir. He will re-audition to fill places for next semester.

The Women's Chorus is a group which performs on campus and in the commun-

ity. The 18 member group is directed by Mrs. Winter and helps give more vocal experience and musicianship to women interested in singing. A concert will be given Dec. 13.

The Alma Singers are a group selected from the A Capella Choir. They performed at the Madrigal Dinner last Saturday evening.



Dr. Brian Winter

Local artist featured

(ACNS)--Ithaca artist Philip Booth has an exhibition of prints, drawings and paintings on view in the Lounge Gallery of Alma College's Clack Art Center through December 16. A custodian for Ithaca Public Schools since 1975, Booth said, "My art work, which is primarily figurative, depicts common laborers at their tasks and the spacial relationships within their environments."

Booth won an Award of Excellence at the Hartland Arts Show in 1981 and received honorable mentions at the Mid-Michigan Art Show in both 1979 and 1981. In addition to the current show at Alma College, he had a one-man show at Saginaw Valley State college this year and also had work in the Michigan Arts Exhibition.

Concurrent with the Booth exhibit, Alma has an exhibition of paintings and drawings by internationally-known artist Connor Everts in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery through December 12. All of Everts' works in the exhibition are mixed media including acrylic, watercolor, spray drawing, etching, litho, relief, silk screen and collage of found objects.

Gallery hours at Alma College are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Admission is free.

Greek Spotlight

DGT

For those of you who missed it, Holly House was a great success. The house looked quite splendid in full yuletide trimmings. Everyone had a good time. Many thanks to all who helped make it a memorable event.

Congratulations go out to our new officers for Winter Term: President Chip Rath-

jen, Vice-President Gary Stano, Recording Secretary Ted Schunn, Treasurer Tim Mills, House Manager Mark Budge, Pledgemaster Don Zaki, Corresponding Secretary Mark Regensburger, Pledge Trainer John Seigner, Scriber Tim McCloskey and Dan Symons, Special Events Chairman Bill McHenry, and Rush Chairman Jeff Soper.

Good luck to all on their finals, and have a very Merry Christmas.

come and encourage the freshmen as this is always one of the biggest events of the year.

We would also like to congratulate our ZE College Bowl team who is now 4-0; we are looking for our third consecutive school title.

Our I.M. basketball team is hoping for a successful upcoming season and we are looking for continued success on the volleyball court.

AZT

This week we wish to thank all the women who attended the infamous AZT pizza bust and pigged out. We hope you had lots of fun, plenty to eat and something to take for indigestion.

Heartiest congratulations goes to the leaders of a new See GREEK page 11

TKE

TKE's have mailed out 426 fall newsletters to their TKE alumni. Thanks Doc, for a job well done.

Congratulations to the basketball and wrestling teams on your wins. Let's keep it up.

I.M. volleyball is going great for the TKE's. All three teams are playing up to expectations. Keep it up!

Thanks AO's, for the party Friday night.

The TKE's would like to wish all of you luck on the finals and a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll see you next year.

Anyone want a pup for a late Christmas present? Limited offer at the TKE house.

ZE

Now is the time to sign up for the annual Sig Ski Weekend. If you wish to go, make sure you contact Steve Saph as soon as possible for details and to reserve a room. We especially wel-

Platter

From page 7

just say something about my tastes. In any case, here they are, with brief reviews (in the order they appeared this year).

Warren Zevon, *Stand in the Fire*: A blistering concert recording of intensely individualistic rock. Zevon leads his band's headlong charge with his songs of young men abroad in the street, ignorant of what to do about it. Energetic and consistently intelligent.

Elvis Costello, *Trust*: The image (funny glasses, etc.) may stand in the way of superstardom, but Costello is still the best British songwriter around these days. His backing group, the Attractions, wraps itself around the lyrical multiple entendres and serpentine melodies with brittle, airy precision.

The Who, *Face Dances*: By softening their sound, Pete Townshend and company risked losing the edge of commitment they've had for fifteen years. The group is growing old and they know it, but they prove here that urgency isn't just a matter of volume.

Phil Collins, *Face Value*: Pop from the heart by someone who isn't afraid to experiment. A personal crisis pushed Genesis' vocalist to produce this home-made treasure, which runs the gamut from tribal chants to slick soul to heartfelt, quirky piano ballads.

Squeeze, *East Side Story*: Once in a while, there comes a pair of songwriters with an exceptional sense of wit, economy, melodic charm, and realistic empathy for

their subjects. Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford are the newest pair, and this is the result.

Pretenders II: Hard rock that refuses to polish itself, staying rough and abrasive. This hot guitar approach matches leader Chrissie Hynde's attitude toward love, sex, and related matters--jaded. Probably the best angry record of the year.

Rickie Lee Jones, *Pirates*: I like this one just because it's so wild. Jones' vocal style lends itself to garbling, and her freeform fantasies don't always connect, but she takes more chances here than Journey has in its whole career. The jazzy music hooks you just when you're not expecting it.

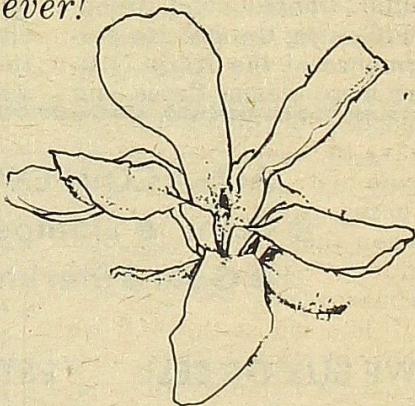
The Kinks, *Give the People What They Want*: Comeback of the year? Ray Davies takes the prevalent rock sound and torpedoes it with his homely voice and hard-hitting lyrics. The title track is perhaps the ultimate comment on the current music scene.

King Crimson, *Discipline*: As said in a previous review, challenging, rigorous, stimulating music from four guys who can really play their instruments--and work together in a way that breaks nearly all the rules.

J. Geils Band, *Freeze Frame*: This shows what a group with solid rock instincts can do with high technology. No matter how slick the synthesizers and treated percussion sound, the rave-up vocals (with direct, gutsy lyrics) and grinding guitars keep the Geils group rooted firmly in the blues.

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Sports

Half court shot causes loss

Scot cagers split two

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Alma College basketball team had its ups and downs last week, defeating Aquinas College 74-59 and losing to U-M Dearborn 66-64 on a desperation half court shot by Ulysses Brown.

In the Aquinas game, it was Scott and Bruce Parkes leading the way for Alma with 18 points each, followed by Kevin Deline and Bruce Pfeifle with 12 points apiece.

The Scots trailed 31-30 at the half, but it was a 13-4 scoring outburst midway through the third quarter that gave Alma a lead they never lost. The Scots scored six straight times down the court, including a 3 point play by Bruce Parkes, while Aquinas could only manage to score twice.

Coach Chris Ragsdale praised the play of Mark Apsey and Curtis Armand for their fine job coming off the bench, and putting an immediate spark into the Alma offense. Apsey had 6 points, and made his presence known with several outstanding passes, while Armand came in and literally took over the offensive and defensive boards.

Ragsdale said, "It wasn't a perfect victory, but we played well when it counted. We will learn from our

mistakes, and become better, however, it is much easier to learn from these mistakes when we win."

The Alma College Junior Varsity basketball team also defeated Aquinas 65-64.

In the U-M Dearborn game, Alma had a victory within its grasp, before an unbelievable half court shot by Brown defeated Alma, and sent the U-M Dearborn fans into hysterics.

Alma had the ball at the free throw line, with Mark Apsey shooting one and one with 5 seconds left in the game. Upon the missed free throw attempt, Dearborn's Rich McGuire grabbed the rebound and passed to teammate Brown who sank a

45 foot bomb with no time remaining to seal the win.

The Scots outplayed U-M Dearborn, but it was free throws that cost Alma the game, hitting on just 14 of 31 attempts. Bruce and Scott Parkes led the way once again, with 20 and 19 points respectively. Bruce Pfeifle was also in double figures with 13, while Kevin Deline had 7.

The Scots, now 1-2 on the season, will host the First Annual Scot Classic basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday, with Siena Heights and Aquinas playing at 6 p.m., and Alma and Nazareth College playing in the nightcap at 8 p.m.

Women take second at B-ball tourney

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Tip-Off Tournament at Siena Heights on Saturday was a success for the Alma Scots' women's basketball team. The Scots placed second at the tourney with a 68-63 win over Siena Heights and 81-78 loss to Shaw College.

Sue Spagnuolo and Terry

Carvey were named to the five player all-star team for their performances.

Scots coach Marie Tuite said, "We lost to the best team that we've ever played against since I've been at Alma College. I give Shaw a tremendous amount of credit. They are awesome."

The Scots dominated the Siena Heights game. Tuite subbed freely with 12 players seeing action.

Freshmen Spagnuolo and Mary Douglas were the leading scorers for Alma. Spagnuolo tallied 23 points with 10 rebounds. She was 10 of 12 from the floor and 3 for 3 on free throws. Douglas put in ten points with nine rebounds.

Spagnuolo led the team against Shaw College. Shaw, a team from Detroit, out-rebounded and out-muscled the Scots for the narrow victory. Spagnuolo had 19 points in the win, followed by Cindy Short with 13 and Linda Ban with 12 points.

Carvey snagged 11 points, followed by Barb Lundy with eight and Douglas with seven.

Tuite said, "I think Barb Lundy contributed the most to our team this weekend. She never gives up. People who don't have the points and rebounds don't get the credit they deserve."

Lundy said, "Too many errors and a lessening of intensity after our first win were big factors in the loss to Shaw. We had too many turnovers."

"You just can't make mistakes against a team like Shaw. I'm disappointed about the loss, but I'm very optimistic about the future of this team," added Tuite.

when Anne does that in the first meet of the season," Wysznski said.

Ince and Howrey captured two first places and one second place each. Ince won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and placed second in the 500 yard freestyle. Howrey swept the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. She came in second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Morris is showing great promise. In her first year of competitive swimming she took second place in both the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard backstroke. She also placed third in the 200 yard freestyle.

Other key performances were seen from captain Lynn McLellan and Kristina Dawson. McLellan took first place in the 100 yard backstroke. Dawson finished fourth in the 50 yard freestyle.

Alma's next meet is tomorrow at home. They take on Calvin at 6 p.m. Wysznski promises an exciting meet. Last year the two teams split the wins. "We should blow them out of the water this year," Wysznski predicted.

Tankers drown Delta

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

When captain Anne Maitland predicted a season of individual instead of team victories, she might have been too hasty. Six first places out of nine events gave the Alma Scots women swimmers some personal successes and a team victory when they beat Delta Community College 63-36 last Tuesday.

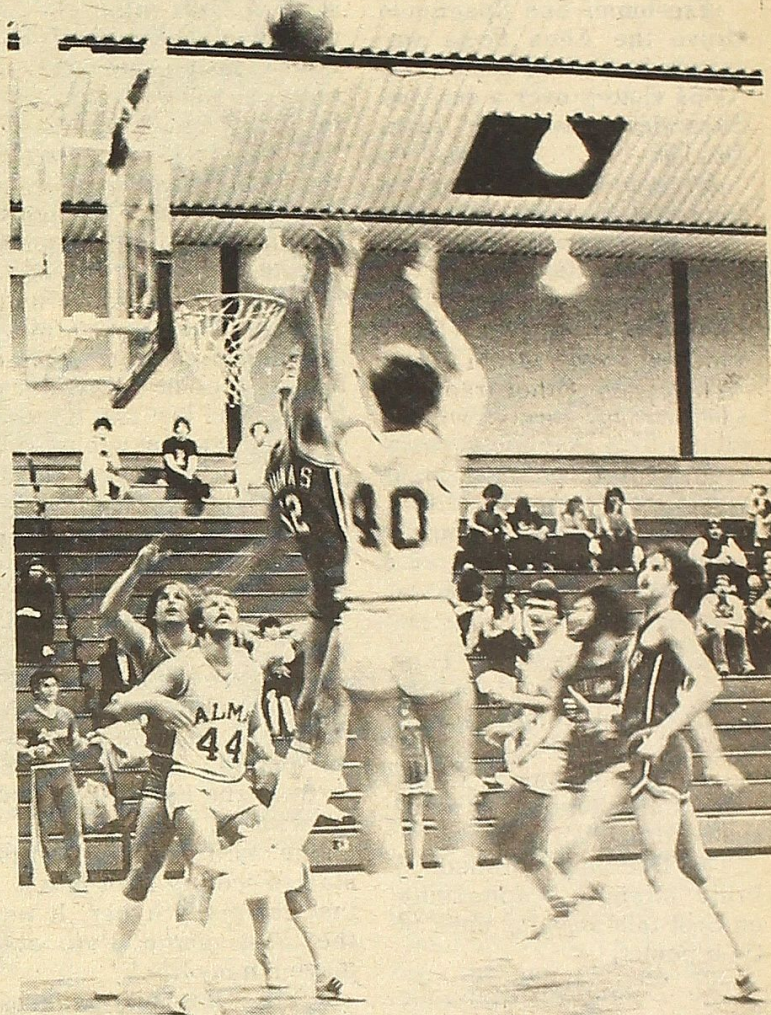
Alma led at the half way mark by a 22-19 score, and it looked as though the meet would be close. But then the Scots scored 41 points to Delta's 17 to put the meet away.

"Our superior quality came through in the second half," coach Wayne Wysznski proudly exclaimed.

Wysznski stressed the performances of Maitland, Leanna Ince, Trish Howrey and Amy Morris as outstanding in the win.

Maitland claimed second place in two events--the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. It was her first place in the 100 yard breaststroke, though, that drew Wysznski's praise. She finished in 1:19.62, a personal record.

"It really says something



Parkes [44 white] is in position for the rebound. The Parkes brothers each had 18 points in the non-league win.

Swimmers loaded with team depth

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Alma's men swimmers will end up second in the conference this year if coach Wayne Wysznski's predictions are correct. According to Wysznski, the team has depth and quality and is much improved from last year.

"To be honest, I'd be really surprised if we didn't take second," he said. "We don't have a lot of national caliber, but we have solid swimmers with good attitudes and a lot of team depth."

Diving for Alma is junior Bob Block. Last year Block placed fourth in both the three meter and one meter boards in the conference. The three divers who placed above him were Division III All-Americans.

Senior co-captains this year are Randy Davis and Paul Popa. Davis is the top returning sprint freestyler. His talents placed him fifth, fourth and seventh in the 500, 1650 and 100 yard freestyles respectively, at the conference meet last year.

Popa will swim the breaststroke and one leg of the individual medley relays. Backing him up in the breaststroke is senior Bill Healy. Wysznski said, "Healy will pick up extra points and give us the depth

we need."

Junior Glenn DeYoung was a backstroker last year. This year, however, he has proven better suited for sprint freestyles. He will also play an important role in relays.

The number one backstroker for Alma is junior Jeff Pasche. Last season he placed sixth in the 100 yard freestyle at conference. He will swim I.M. relays with Popa, a combination referred to by Wysznski as "Alma's one-two punch."

Freshman John Tarrant is showing real promise in the distance freestyle. He will back up Scott Baker, a sophomore, who placed sixth in the 500 and third in the 1650 yard freestyles at the conference meet last year.

In only his second year of competitive swimming, Tim Hepfner will be "paying big dividends this season," says Wysznski. "He has a lot of talent."

Freshman Tim Fields is Wysznski's "pleasant surprise." He is a backstroker and promising freestyler. "He's quite good," noted Wysznski, "and very competitive."

Paul Rusha and John Hunter have already set their own personal records in their events. Rusha swims the butterfly and Hunter is a sprint free-styler. Wysznski said, "Hunter shows pro-

See TANKERS page 11

Scots outbattle Dominicans, 71-64

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

utes narrowed the halftime gap to 31-27.

The Scots evened the score at 31-31 within the first minute of the second half. For the next 14 minutes, the score see-sawed back and forth.

With 6:07 left, Linda Ban's three-point play put the Scots ahead 57-56. Alma turned on a full-court press, forcing a number of critical DR errors.

Cindy Short's two steals late in the game resulted in four key points. Dominican fouls in the last two minutes clinched the Scot win.

Four players fouled out during the contest. Terry Carvey and Ban of Alma and Nilicia Reyes and Lucia Martinez of the Dominican Republic. Alma racked-up 20 fouls while the Republic had 27 between nine players.

Spagnuolo was the star of the game. In addition to her 27 points, nine by free throws, she led all rebounders with 17.

She said, "When I first started scoring I got into it. I just got really hyper. It was the best game I've ever played in my life."

"Sue's intensity, aggressiveness and body control resulted in her being very effective. Her speed, jumping ability and court awareness are excellent," said Tuite.

Ban, despite a sub-par shooting percentage, tallied

14 points and eight rebounds. Tuite said, "In the future Taco will give better performances."

Short snagged 10 points. Terry Carvey had seven points, followed by Jamie Blow with five, and Barb Lundy with four.

"Lundy and Short both played very well," said Tuite, "Both of them always give 110 percent out there. When we have both of them in, it adds a whole new dimension to our game."

Marlene Saintz and Mercedes Peron led the Domini-

cans with 19 and 12 points respectively.

The Scots travel to Ferris tonight for a 7:30 p.m. non-league contest. Thursday, they take on U. of M.-Dearborn at home at 7 p.m.

Beachnau, Helms and Coon win

Grapplers nip S.V.S.C.

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Two pins and a 7-1 decision carried the Scot wrestlers over Saginaw Valley State College at Saginaw Wednesday.

Alma was missing three valuable wrestlers at their first meet of the season, but pins by Dan Coon and Mark Helms and a win by Andy Beachnau lifted the Scots over S.V.S.C. 27-26.

Only seven of the 10 weight classes had matches. Alma forfeited the 126 lb. class, S.V.S.C. conceded the heavyweight category and both teams were missing 134

lb. wrestlers.

The Scots lost four of the seven matches by decision, but Helms' and Coon's first period pins gave Alma the points needed for the win.

Rex Hart dropped a superior decision, 21-7, at the 118 lb. class. 126 and 134 were forfeits. 142 lb. Mike Borgeld lost a 5-1 decision.

Andy Beachnau was the first Scot to win. Beachnau, defending MIAA champion at 150, scored a 7-1 decision.

Greg Hatcher lost the 158 lb. match 8-3. Mark Helms pinned his man in 1:18. 177 lb. Chris Whitfield lost 12-5.

Dan Coon needed a pin at 190 to clinch the meet-and

he came through in the clutch. The defending MIAA champion at 177 pinned in 1:48.

Amos Rinks was credited with the forfeit at heavyweight.

The Scots were wrestling without three of their five returning MIAA champions. Gary Adam, Chris Miller and Jeff Soper were sidelined due to injuries.

The team travels to Ada, Ohio this weekend for the Ohio Northern Tournament. The Scots will also compete at the Sunshine Open in Florida over the Christmas break.

Monica the 150 lb. champion

Scot wrestlers third at Hope

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Scots wrestling team split in half this weekend. Five men traveled to the R.I.T. tournament in Rochester, New York, while five others went to the Hope Tournament in Holland.

The Scots were shut-out at R.I.T. but managed a third place finish at Hope with

only half a team. Kalamazoo took the tournament, followed by Hope and Alma.

John Monica was the 150 lb. champion with four straight wins. Three wrestlers finished third after semi-final losses. Amos Rinks placed fourth after losing a 5-4 consolation round match.

Greg Hatcher recovered from a 4-3 semi-final loss to the eventual champion Tim Mohner from Kalamazoo, to grab third place in the 158 lb. class. Hatcher had four wins during the tourney with

two pins.

167 lb. Chris Whitfield also took third with two pins and a total of four wins.

Mike Borgeld at 142 lbs. also had four wins, with one pin. He was dropped to the consolation bracket after a 5-2 semi-final loss. He recovered to take third place.

Scots assistant coach Bob Ankney said proudly, "I am pleased with each and every individual's performance. I think it's amazing that Alma can take third place with only five wrestlers."

Swimmers crush Delta C.C., 82-19

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

The Scot's men's swimming team took first place in every event last Tuesday to drown Delta Community College, 82-19. "Overall it was a very good first meet," coach Wayne Wysznski said. "We were solid all around."

Bob Block set his own personal record in both diving events, and emerged victorious from each. On the one meter board he scored 241.5 points, 20 points higher than his previous record. Block scored 235 points on the three meter board, 10-15 points above his best dive ever.

Coach Wysznski was especially impressed by the performances by Jeff Pasche and Tim Fields. Both were behind during their races but fought back to beat their opposition. Fields came in second in the 200 yd. freestyle and Pasche took the win in the 200 I.M. Pasche also placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Two first places were captured by Scott Baker, Randy Davis and Chris Loucks. Baker won the 1000 and 300 yd. freestyles. Davis stole

the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. freestyle. The 100 yd. and the 50 yd. freestyles were claimed by Loucks.

Captain Paul Popa swam to first place in the breaststroke and third place in the 200 I.M.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay was the final event. Loucks, Baker, Davis and John Tarant combined to swim for the win to finish off Delta.

Alma's next meet is tomorrow. They take on Calvin at home at 6 p.m. "It will be a really good meet," promised Wysznski. "Everyone should come watch if they can."

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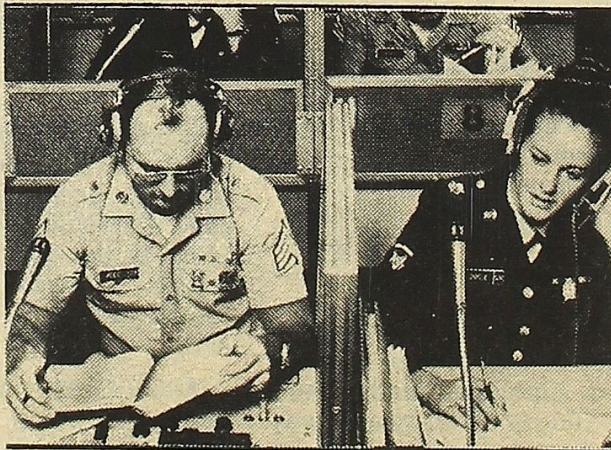
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Jump Page

Orchesis

From page 7

Alice Horton, Jim Lincoln, Julie Jones, Michael Martin, Michael McClanahan, Betsy Neer, Michael Ombry, Elisabeth Peacock, Amy Toffolo, Joan Trammel, Laurie Wagner, Connie Walters and Wendy Wiseman.

Tankers

From page 9

mise to be one of Alma's best sprinters this year."

In his first year of competition, Jim Bacon has impressed Wysznski. "Jim is very competitive," Wysznski said. "He gives all he's got."

"Jim Sterkin is Alma's jack-of-all-trades," credits Wysznski. He is primarily a sprinter, but occasionally swims the breaststroke and the butterfly. Last year he was the second fastest 100 yard freestyler on the team. "He'll be quite important this season," Wysznski said.

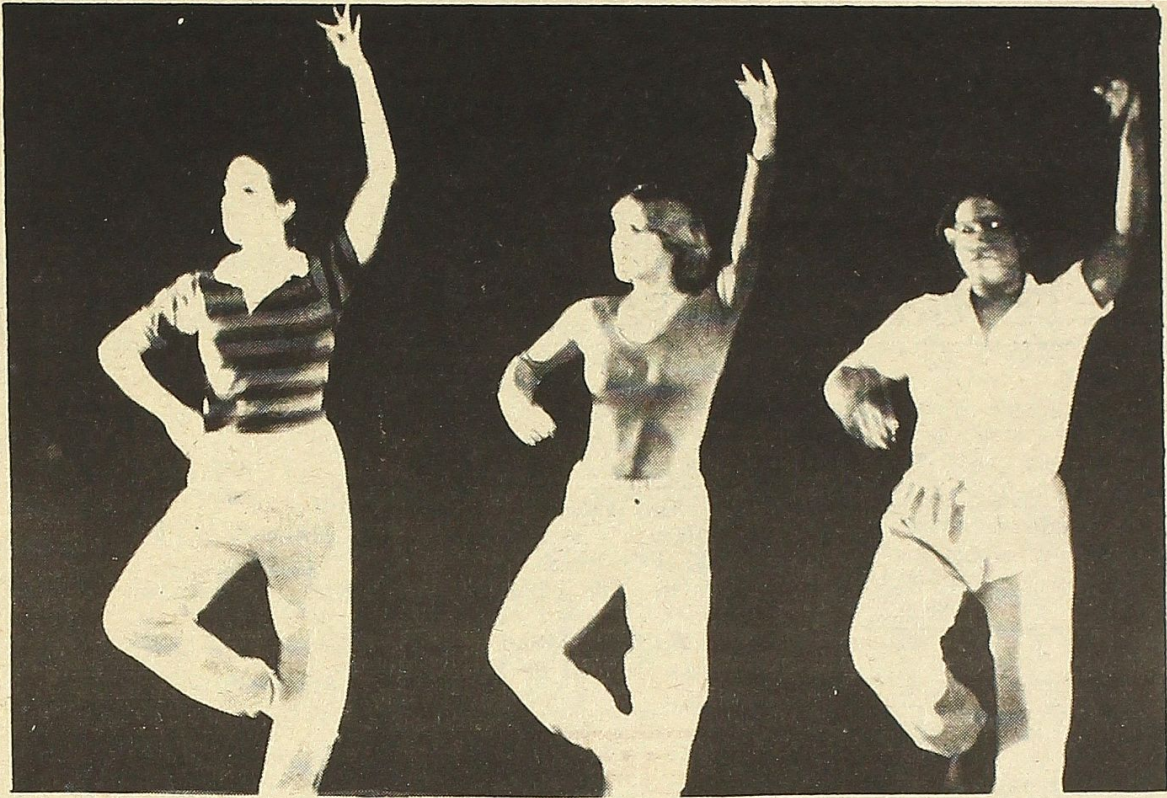
The Scots launched their season in the right direction when they beat Delta Community College in their opener, 82-19. Their first home meet will be December 19th against Calvin at 6 p.m.

Volunteer

From page 3

background and experience before they begin.

If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer, they should call the Mental Health Dept. at 463-4971 before Dec. 19. This call will allow students to set up an interview with the volunteer director in January to examine their background, experience and interest in becoming a volunteer. Interviews could also be conducted immediately if students felt it would not alter their final examination schedules.



The Kiltie Dancers did the Highland Fling at the recent Orchesis Concert. Shown here are Diane Hogeboom, Betsy Neer and Carolyn Shultz at one of their many practices.

Greek Spotlight

From page 8

reign of terror--the AZT executive council. New members are: Julie Hazel, vice-president; corresponding secretary Julie Niesen, recording secretary Deb Swartzwelter and Biz Baker, house manager.

Don't miss the party. The AZT Christmas Party, this Friday, Dec. 11, UAW Hall, 9 p.m. It's your last chance for fun in '81.

Have a Merry Christmas everyone.

GSS

For the second year in a row, the Eat-a-thon for Epilepsy was a huge success! Thank you to all who ate, and second of all to all those who pledged money. We raised over \$800 to donate to the cause. Please try to pay your eaters soon.

We are also proud to announce that the Thanksgiving Food Drive was successful too. We delivered food to seven families in the Alma area, and one family consisted of ten members. Your help was very much

appreciated by the families and our sorority.

Another win was added to our College Bowl Team's record. Keep up the fantastic work!

AO

Congratulations to our new officers: President Amtrack, Vice-President Linda Paulin, Recording Secretary Denise McMurtrie, Corresponding Secretary Joan Trammel, and Treasurer Jenny Varney.

We were happy to see a great turnout at the TKE-AO

party. We had a fantastic time.

As the seasons change so does the AO House. We are about to announce our soon to be painted and recarpeted house. It is looking great.

The women of Alpha Theta would like to wish the best of luck to everyone on finals and enjoy the break.

To Our Brothers, we are looking forward to our Christmas party.

Merry Christmas and Seasons Greetings, Amadh

Bowl

From page 1

The game is played by teams of four players and run by a judge, a moderator, and a scorer/timekeeper. The questions, provided by a Reader's Digest service, are either toss-ups or bonuses.

CORRECTLY answering a toss-up question enables a team the chance to answer a bonus question, which the team works on collectively. Toss-ups are open to all eight of the players, who press buzzers for the chance to answer.

The moderator asks the questions and gives the correct answers, but the judge

has the final say.

Each game lasts 30 minutes and the winner goes on to another match the next week. The tournament is double elimination, which gives losers a chance to compete against each other in a consolation bracket.

There are eight teams left out of the original 23 but they will be thinned to five before the holiday break.

Glen Babbit, Sister Margaret Wheeler, Dr. Joseph Walser and James Tipton have been of special help to the games as moderators and many other members of the faculty have assisted.

Policy

From page 1

Tom Slagle pointed out that the present consitution does not really have a method for encouraging attendance. "It is hard for Student Council to be effective when nobody is there. If people were there, it could be effective and generate ideas." He went on to say that he felt the new policy was a good ideal.

Slagle stated that for the policy to become amended to the Student Council Constitution it must be approved by a two thirds vote of the Student Council and a majority vote of the student body in the next general election.

The Attendance Committee believes that if the policy is adopted, attendance and the quality of representation will increase significantly.

Student Council will vote on the proposed amendment at the next meeting.

MENC starts a new year

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

The Alma College student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) has started a new year.

MENC is a national organization for music teachers ranging from elementary to college classes. There are several student chapters comprised of students interested in music education or music in general.

Music professor and advisor to the group Miriam Belleville commented on one advantage to being a student member of MENC, "For all those interested in participating in music education, it gives them a chance to gather more information about it. MENC also helps to broaden their background knowledge of the field."

According to chapter President Diane Moore, the group is planning to meet every two weeks next term. The meetings usually consist of discussions on various topics concerning the music field.

The next meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge. The topic is "The Crisis in Music Education." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

In January the group plans on attending the Mid Western Music Conference held at the U of M in Ann Arbor.

This years members include: Moore, Patti Hopp, Mark Regensburger, Claudia Black, Cheryl Anderson and Kriste Ford.

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Classified

WABM is now accepting executive staff position applications for winter term 1982. They are available in the Student Affairs office; they must be returned to that office by Dec. 4, 1981. The positions available are as follows: station manager, news, sports, personnel, music, promotions, productions, program and continuity directors. In addition, the position of Business Manager and Engineer positions are available.

NEED MONEY? ACUB will be compiling a campus wide used book list to help students locate used books more easily. Copies of the list will be available at winter term registration. Please call the UB office **before December 14** at 7248, 7329, or 7547 and leave your name, phone #, name of book, author, instructor, class, and price.

Found - Men's watch on center street near new dorms parking lot. If yours, call Kathie, ext. 7124.

Need help with your Christmas shopping? Call Judy 463-4018--your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, for special gift ideas and for your own beauty needs.

Personals

To the Gratiot County Young Republicans For A Better America, Thanks for an excellent holiday party and some wicked punch. From someone who cut loose.

To the **Men of 2nd N.** We are looking forward to a blissfully eventful evening. --The Women of 3rd S.

Cindy,
Hope you know who is anxiously waiting under the mistletoe?
From Sue

Greenism,
Let us keep both ends of the corridor aloft this next week.
Your fellow revolutionary elitist

Bunnie - Are you smiling because you "work" nine hours a week? - Trixie and a madwoman and someone else

Good Luck Friday night, Scott and Bruce. Hope you score a lot of points.
Tammy

To all my **Friends**,
Have a very merry and special Christmas. Remember that one of the best presents that you can give is **SPECIAL MEMORIES** Think about it! Be good
Matt Mims

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Women's Basketball: Ferris (7:30 p.m., Big Rapids)

Alma Symphony Orchestra/ Amahl & the Night Visitors (7:30 p.m., Tyler)

WEDNESDAY
Men's & Women's Swimming: Calvin (6 p.m., Alma
Tyler Movie: Scrooge (9 p.m., Tyler)
Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

THURSDAY
Women's Basketball: U of M Dearborn (7 p.m., Alma)

FRIDAY
Men's Basketball; Scot Classic (Aquinas, Siena Hts., Nazereth, Alma)
Wrestling: Ohio Northern Tournament (6:30 p.m. Ada, OH)

A Cappella Choir Concert (8 p.m. Chapel)

SATURDAY
Men's Basketball: Scot Classic (Alma)
Men's & Women's Swimming: (Gr. Rapids J.C. Invitational (Alma)
Wrestling: Ohio Northern Tournament (10 a.m., Ada, Ohio)
ACUB New Year's Eve Rehearsal Party (9 p.m., Tyler)

SUNDAY
Catholic Mass (9:15 a.m., Chapel)
No CHAPEL WORSHIP (11 a.m.)
Women's Chorus Concert (3 p.m., Chapel)
All-Campus Christmas Celebration (7:30 p.m., Chapel)

MONDAY
FALL TERM EXAMS BEGIN
College Bowl (7 p.m., AC 113)

Waldheim

From page 2

But he left unclear whether both candidates can reenter the race at a later time. The United States and China are two of five permanent council members with veto power. The others are the Soviet Union, France and Britain, all of whom are believed to have backed Waldheim in the secret council balloting. The council, which nominates a candidate for election by the 157-member General Assembly, has not voted since Nov. 17. About a dozen possible compromise candidates have been standing in the wings, waiting for the two main

contestants to withdraw or for the council to formally declare a deadlock. The most prominent are Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda; veteran Peruvian diplomat Javier Perez de Cuellar; Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Enrique Illueca; Shridath Ramphal, former Guyanan foreign minister and now secretary-general of the Commonwealth; Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to London, and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, a former U.N. high commissioner for refugees. The last is French-born, Harvard educated and holds Iranian citizenship.

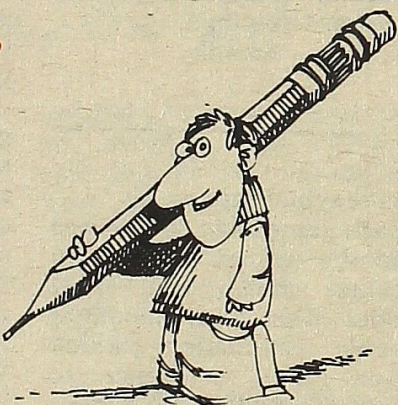


Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Cheese Omelets Soft & Med Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dogs Potato Chips Turkey Fried Rice Pastitso Carrots	Cream of Potato Soup Turkey Cutlet Baked Fish Cheese Enchiladas Home Fried Potatoes Cauliflower w/ Parsley
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bacon	Beef Noodle Soup Spanish Macaroni Ham & Cheese Sandwich Egg Foo Yong Green Beans Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Country Fried Steak Eggplant Cheese Bake Egg Noodles/Gravy Zucchini & Tomatoes Buttered Spinach Hard Rolls
Thursday	Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Cinnamon Coffee Cake	Mushroom Soup B.L.T Sandwich Potato Chips American Style Lasagna Cheese & Veg. Bake Green Peas	Chicken Noodle Soup Grilled Ham Steak Patty Melt Apple Cheese Entree Homemade Bread Au Gratin Potatoes Mixed Vegetables
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Homemade Donuts	Pepper Pot Soup Monte Christo Sandwich Ground Beef Pie Eggplant Cheese Bake Broccoli Cuts	Cream of Chicken Soup French Dipped Sandwich Baked Fish Vegetable Quiche French Fried Potatoes
Saturday	Fruit Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts Link Sausage	Meatless Vegetable Soup Hoagie Sandwich Egg O'Muffin w/ham & cheese Tuna Noodle Casserole Chinese Noodles Cauliflower	Cream of Mushroom Soup Shrimp Top Sirloin Steak Assorted Pizza Baked & Fried Potatoes Scalloped Corn
Sunday	French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Corn Chips Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Carrot Soybean Loaf Peas & Onions	Lima Bean Soup Roast Turkey Sweet and Sour Pork over Rice Broccoli Cheese Casserole Whipped Potatoes French Cut Green Beans
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Mullegatawny Soup Grilled Ham and Cheese Tuna Salad on White Homestyle Mixed Vegetables	PASTA EXTRAVAGANZA

Writing Contest

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No limit on length, form, style, subject, etc. but a maximum of three poems, one story and one essay may be submitted. (The English Department reserves the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality)

PROCEDURE

Name and campus address on the back of each entry.
Send submissions to
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