

Meyer retires after 30 years of service

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

Vice president for finance and treasurer, Dr. Stephen Meyer Jr., will retire July 1, 1982, after 30 years of service at Alma College.

"I feel I've done my share of building," stated Meyer, adding that his early retirement was something he felt he owed to himself and his family.

President Oscar E. Remick said, "Steve Meyer has made an enormous contribution to the growth and stability of Alma College."

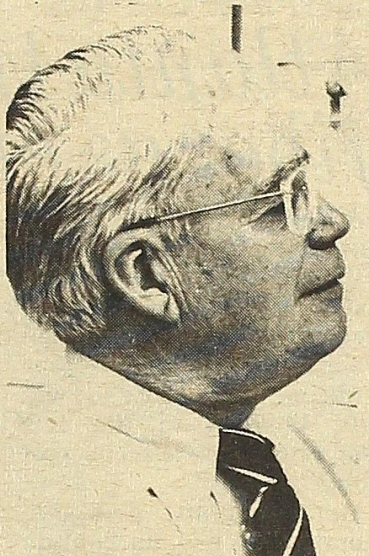
Meyer was largely responsible for the financial and construction arrangements of 13 buildings on campus including Swanson Academic Center, Clack Art Center and Dow Science Center. "Each one of those buildings has got a piece of me," said Meyer.

In regard to the building on campus, Meyer added, "I also tore some down." He viewed the fire in Old Main (1969) as one of his most traumatic experiences at Alma College.

Meyer came to Alma College in 1952 as a professor of business administration. In 1958, Meyer accepted the position of business manager under then

President, Robert D. Swanson. After that, Meyer said, came a period of years with various titles, leading to his present position.

"We have a great organi-



Dr. Stephen Meyer, Jr.

zation (at Alma College)," said Meyer. "I always have had good colleagues, good support from the top and bottom. That's what makes the job."

Remick stated that he valued Meyer both as a competent administrator and as a friend. "My regret is surpassed only by my appreciation for all that he has done in his tenure for this institution...I have valued his experience so very, very much. If I could clone him I would."

Duties of the vice president for finance and treasurer include development and supervision of the budget, internal auditing, investment management and supervision of the physical plant. Remick added that the vice president for finance and treasurer also serves as

his chief advisor in all financial matters involving the college.

According to Remick, applications for Meyer's successor will be reviewed by a screening committee consisting of staff members and trustees, which will select approximately 4 candidates who will be brought to

campus and interviewed. Final selection will be made March 22.

Remick added that although Meyer's replacement will not officially assume his or her duties until July 1, he hopes that the individual selected will begin working with Meyer as early as May.

Twofold function to liberal education

By Tony Bogar
Feature Editor

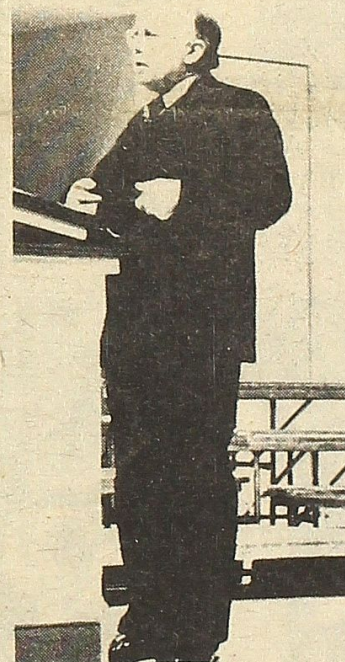
"Most possessors of a liberal education never come to sit in the seats of the mighty...we never hear the

A second purpose of a liberal education, according to Kirk, is to "free us from captivity to time and place: to enable us to take long views...." Colleges should not be degree mills, he added. They should develop a group of young people who have the "sort of reason and imagination calculated to provide us with prudent and far reaching decisions."

Kirk asserted that this is where modern colleges have failed. Rather than providing society with leaders in all aspects of life, he feels that colleges have developed a "Series of degree-dignified elites...of confined views and dubious intellectual and moral credentials."

He noted that the typical campus of 1982 offers great opportunities for "hustling or idleness, but the claims of true academic leisure are neglected." (He mentioned "Behemoth University" as an example, in reference to his days at Michigan State University.) He believes that colleges should be centers for truly academic pursuit by truly interested and capable students.

During a question and
See KIRK pg. 11



Dr. Russell Kirk

names of them," stated Dr. Russell Kirk in his lecture in Dunning Memorial Chapel last Tuesday.

Kirk furthered that a liberal education will neither make us rich or powerful. Why then, he queried as a prelude to his own answers, should we pursue it?

A leader of the conservative political movement with a long history of interest in education, Kirk cited during his lecture a twofold function in liberal education.

First, Kirk stated that such an education helps to "Defend order against disorder," thus its conservative function. A liberal education "works for order in the soul, and order in the republic," said Kirk. Because of the human tendency toward disorder, the liberal arts are necessary to "maintain and advance order." Kirk proposed that by helping to develop this abstract order, colleagues can assist the individual in his struggle for survival.

Saga survey shows an overall upward trend

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Saga conducted a student survey in November of 1981, and the results show student approval averages up in all areas compared to 1979 and 1980 surveys.

"I was generally pleased with the overall trend," commented Director of Saga food, Paul Haus.

The elective survey was posted on bulletin boards in both dining commons. Two hundred and sixty two students responded out of a

Haus said.

On a scale of one to four, (one being poor, two fair, three good and four very good), students consistently rated Saga between two and three.

Students gave Saga operations an overall rating of 2.41, while overall food quality received an average rating of 2.4.

Other average ratings derived from the survey include food appearance 2.37, taste and flavor 2.16, variety 2.45, temperature of hot food 2.16 and temperature of cold food 2.57.

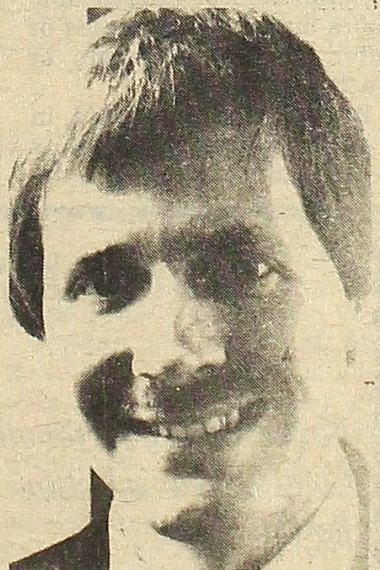
In the area of service (speed, courtesy, friendliness and appearance of personnel), students rated Saga on the average 2.82.

Attractiveness, appearance, atmosphere and cleanliness of the service area also received average rating of 2.87.

In addition, students provided the following suggestions: offer a continental breakfast in Van Dusen, improve the quality of the salad dressings, bring back the Sunday brunch and add microwaves to each dining room.

Haus commented that he will take the survey results and student comments to the Food Service Committee meeting.

"Such suggestions as having more French dip we can comply with, but adding a microwave to each dining room will have to be brought to the committee to see if the results would be worth the cost," he said.



Paul Haus

possible 300. Haus said, "The main purpose of the survey was to measure trends and see if we're headed in the right direction or losing ground."

Survey participants cited the taste, flavor and temperature of hot foods as the biggest problem of the food service. "Keeping hot food hot is our main weakness."

Election announcement

An election for all students will take place tomorrow concerning two proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution.

According to Student Council Vice President Fred Reyelts, proposed Amendment A concerns the council's attendance policy and proposed Amendment B concerns voting rights for two organizations on campus.

Proposed Amendment A is intended to significantly increase attendance and the quality of attendance at Student Council meetings, according to S.C. committee on attendance. It will replace Article VIII, Section 1.

Proposed Amendment B is to allow The Almanian and WABM representatives voting privileges at S.C. meetings. It will be inserted in Article III, Section 3.

Students living on campus can vote in both commons during lunch and dinner. Students living off campus can vote in Tyler, between noon and 1 p.m.

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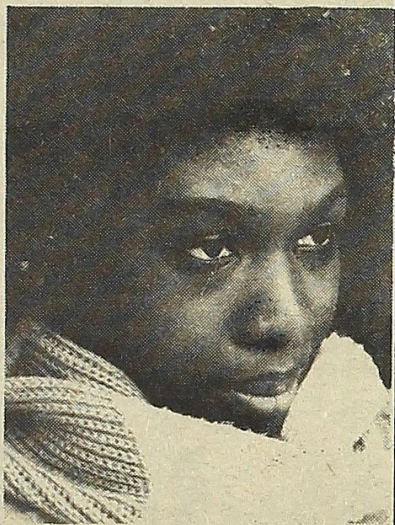
Campus Comment

By Matt Stoll
Staff Writer

Last week Seven Alma College men announced they were seeking recognition as a new fraternity on campus, Phi Lambda Chi. The group, led by President Tony Trupiano, is in the process of writing a constitution to present to the Inter-Fraternity Council. One of the policies of the group is their opposition to hazing of any kind.

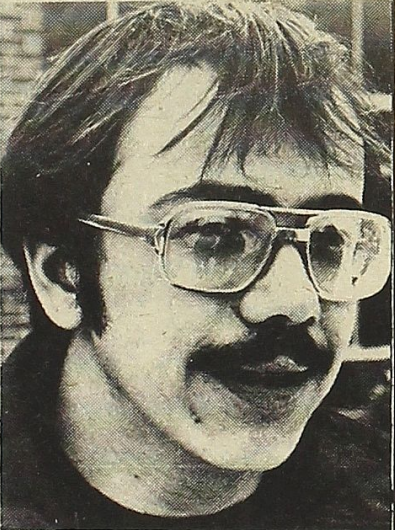
We asked a random group of Alma College students their opinion on starting the new fraternity.

A: Dave Lyons: "Basically, I look forward to the growth of the Greek fraternity system. I feel as long as they have their goals and objectives, I'm all for this new organization. What I am against are the comments they seem to be making against parts of the Greek system that we feel help bring us together."



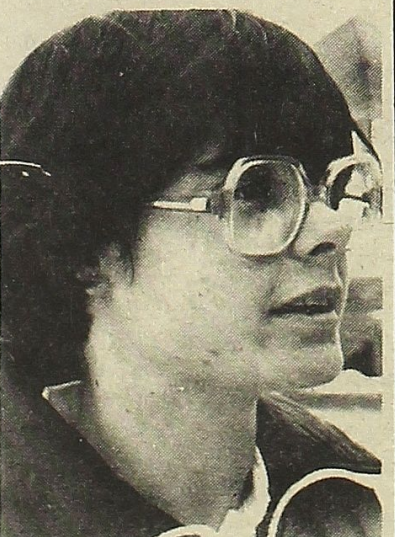
A: Cynthia Ross: "I really don't think they need another fraternity. To me it doesn't make any sense at all."

A: Lisa Anderson: "I definitely think there is a need for a sixth fraternity because the ones we have now are so limited and their stereotypes so set, that if you join them, you are automatically looked at as a certain personality type. It is another choice for people who don't want to be stereotyped."



A: Kevin Zupin: "I'm all for the new fraternity. It will add a little excitement to the campus and it will get people rowdy again."

A: Kurt Martin: "I don't know if we really need another one, but since fraternities are supposed to be for people who like to get together and do what ever they're into, I don't see how it could hurt."



A: Kay Hilber: "I think they're justified in their stand against hazing, but I question whether Alma needs another fraternity. It may tend to separate the campus more than it already is."

A: David Green: "I think everyone should have their own fraternity. Ten more would be great."

Polish crisis

Food prices to increase

WARSAW, Poland (AP)--Communist Poland's martial law government announced that food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1, and warned of a drastic shortage of meat.

The government daily Rzeczpospolita said that purchases of animals for slaughter for January-March would be about 400,000 tons, 180,000 tons less than the same period in 1981.

The article was based on projections, and blamed the predicted shortfall on poor delivery by farmers, who it said were also withholding grain from market in hopes of higher prices.

Authorities also said police in southwestern Wroclaw uncovered an "illegal" Solidarity publishing house that contained printing presses and leaflets calling for "insubordination...and undertaking activities against existing law."

The report was an implicit admission that underground union activities are going on and was seen as a warning to other rebel unionists to cease their actions.

In Washington, President Reagan said U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and the Polish government have had an impact, but that the martial law situation in Poland still is deteriorating.

"We're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," Reagan told a White House news conference. Reagan did not spell out additional steps that might be taken, or specify what results he believes were produced by the sanctions he ordered on trade, aviation and fishing rights.

Price hikes sparked riots in Gdansk and near Warsaw in 1970, at central Radom in 1976, and led to strikes in August 1980 that launched the non-suspended independent union Solidarity.

The latest price hikes will be the first opportunity to gauge the measure of control held by the authorities who imposed martial law on Poland Dec. 13 to halt what was seen by authorities as a slide into anarchy and economic and social chaos.

Some workers who have contacts with Solidarity have expressed fears that people may not react calmly to such steep price hikes.

But many Poles appeared resigned to the increase. "We went through so many things that we are not threatened or afraid," another woman said.

"There is no other way out but to adjust."

The price hikes, if implemented as planned, will boost the cost of pork from the equivalent of 50 cents to \$2.04 per pound. Other price

hikes for cheese, butter, beef and ham range from 200 to 280 percent.

The government, while admitting that the hikes are steep, said in an open letter that they are so high because previous attempts to raise prices had been rolled back under public pressure.

"The fact that it had been

put off many times in the past for political reasons was one of the causes of the deepening economic disequilibrium," the official letter said.

To offset the impact of the increases, the government said it planned slight reductions in the cost of hot water, electricity and natural gas, and an increase in salaries.

Atlanta trail uses fiber as evidence

ATLANTA--Jurors in the murder trial of Wayne B. Williams got a lesson on textile technology as prosecutors began laying the groundwork for the fiber evidence they contend will link Williams to the two young blacks he is accused of killing.

Herbert Pratt, a textile chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., lectured the jury in detail about how textile fibers are made and how they are woven, knitted or tucked into carpets, bedspreads, clothes and other goods.

Williams, 23, a free-lance photographer and aspiring talent scout, is accused of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and dumping their bodies into the Chattahoochee River.

Cater and Payne were among 28 young blacks whose deaths here over 22 months prompted one of the most intense police investigations in U.S. history. There have been no arrests in the 26 other killings.

One of the key elements in the investigation was the accumulation of microscopic fibers found on the bodies of Cater, Payne and some of the 26 others.

Prosecutors contended in pre-trial hearings that they matched fibers and dog hairs

taken from Cater's and Payne's bodies with fibers and dog hairs found in Williams' car and home.

State crime lab microanalyst Richard Ernest identified four packages of fibers and hairs removed from Williams' car during a search last June 3.

Ernest said Williams' station wagon, which was seized when he was brought in for 10 hours of questioning that day, was searched for nearly nine hours as technicians gleaned fibers, hairs and dirt from the floorboards, seats and cargo area.

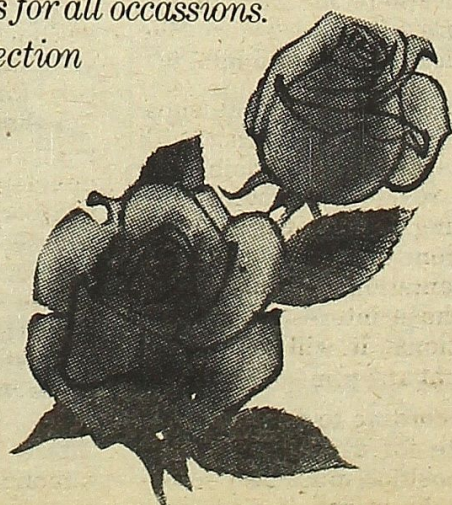
In testimony, Pratt used an overhead projector, blackboards, charts and a speaker's podium to give the jury what he called a "Bird's-eye view" of textile technology. He said the shape of a synthetic fiber often can be used to identify its manufacturer, and some fiber shapes are patented by companies.

The defense has hired its own expert to examine the fiber evidence--Charles V. Morton, head of the crime laboratory at the Institute of Forensic Science in Oakland, Calif. He is expected to dispute the prosecution's attempts to use the fibers to link Williams to the slayings.

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The Almanian

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

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Debate teams sporting impressive records

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

The debate teams of Alma College have fared well thus far, with both teams sporting impressive records. Coach Kathy Ling commented "The teams are doing very well this year."

Boyd Farnam and Paul Winter, both novices, constitute the NDT (National Debate Tournament) team. After four tournaments, in-

was able to bring home a Best Affirmative Team award.

The topic for the NDT team is the curtailment of the power of labor unions. Farnam and Winter's case proposes to apply anti-trust legislation to labor unions; opposing cases have included minimum wage laws, academic freedom and sunshine bargaining.

The CEDA topic changes each semester. Last semes-

policy question, while the CEDA question is a moral one.

In CEDA, Harlan claims, there is less emphasis on evidence and more use of logic and reasoning.

"It's a slower debate. People don't talk as fast as they can for ten minutes."

Both Farnam and Harlan have similar reasons for

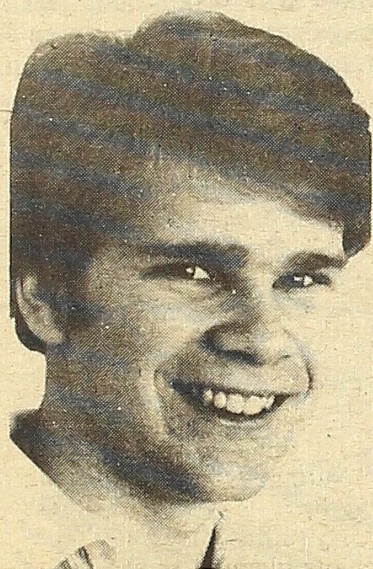
being on a debate team. Both mentioned the chance to meet people and see other campuses as an advantage of being on the team. Both intend to pursue a career in law or politics, and debate serves as a type of practice.

"I think that it's good to present arguments and think in front of people. It should help me in law school,"

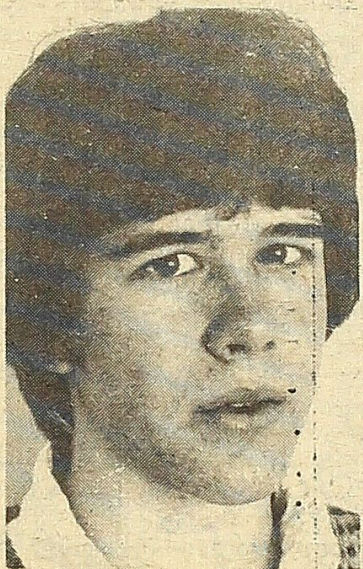
Harlan said. "I keep doing it because I enjoy it."

Commenting that debate would supplement his career plans, Farnam explained, "Debating will give me some background for law or politics. I'll gain experience in public speaking, research skills and organization."

The rest of the season
See DEBATE pg. 11



Boyd Farnam



Paul Winter

cluding two MISL (Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League) competitions and tournaments in Towson, Maryland, and Wooster, Ohio, they have won more than fifty percent of their rounds.

Team awards have included Best Negative Team (MISL) and a third place novice. Farnam has also won individual speaker awards: third place (MISL) and fourth place Junior Varsity (Towson).

The CEDA (Cross-Examination Debate Association) team includes Mitch Harlan and Lisa Monroe. Having competed in MISL and the Towson tournament, the duo

ter Harlan and Monroe debated the effects of unauthorized immigration into the United States, defending a case that brought out the economic, social and political harms of immigration. This semester the pair will charge that the American judicial system overemphasizes the rights of the accused.

An NDT debate is an advanced version of competitive high school debate: complex plans, many arguments and fast-paced speeches. According to Harlan, the major difference between NDT and CEDA is the topic. The NDT question is a

Two amendments set for a vote by the student body

By Pamela Leverett
Staff Writer

An election will take place tomorrow concerning amendments to the Student Council Constitution.

One amendment provides for the attendance and replacement of council representatives, in order to maximize efficiency and maintain quorum. The second is to determine whether The Almanian and WABM should be given voting privileges at council meetings.

Voting will be during lunch and dinner in both Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons.

In further business, three other council members were appointed to the Constitutional Review Committee to review the constitution of the Inter-hall Council.

The Inter-hall Council is an alliance of representatives from all the dorms on campus, as well as WABM and Union Board.

"There is some question as to whether or not it will be duplicating the duties of organizations already in existence," Slagle said.

Appointees to the review committee include Brian Morrow, Hope Pinkerton and Mike Bates.

It was also decided at last week's meeting that members of proposed fraternity Phi Lambda Chi will submit its constitution to Student Council after its approval by the Inter-fraternity Council.

In further business, it was proposed that the Aqua Fins, a newly organized synchronized swimming team, resubmit their constitution after minor revisions.

Also, the Afro-American Society submitted that constitution at last week's meeting. The focus of the society is the promotion of cultural awareness on campus. Their constitution will be acted upon at this week's meeting.

Finally, it was announced by council's Vice President

Fred Reyelts that all student organizations who do not receive funds from the Student Budget and Finance

Committee but wish to be considered are to submit their requests to him by Monday, Feb. 1.

Information session for Scholarship slated

By Rob Shantz
Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for Student Life and Career Programs, has announced that an information session concerning the General Motors Scholar/Intern program will take place tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in AC 110.

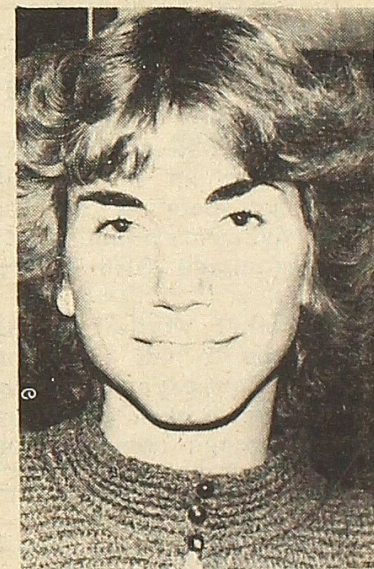
Students with even a fleeting interest in this program are urged to attend as last year's GM Scholars, Kevin Christ and Patti Schmidt, will be in attendance to review the program.

"The GM Scholar/Intern program represents a corporate commitment to the benefits of liberal arts study," stated Behring. "It's a quality opportunity for achievement oriented students."

This is the third year that the General Motors Foundation is providing scholarship and internship experience for two outstanding juniors

payment of up to \$4,000 for tuition and fees.

The purpose of the five-year program is to evaluate the extent to which liberal



Patti Schmidt

arts education is an effective preparation for positions in industry.

According to Behring, the performance of Alma students to date has been outstanding. "Many of the students who have not been selected for the scholarship itself have received summer employment, and often they have been offered jobs upon graduation."

All junior students are eligible for the scholarship; a major field of study is not a criteria for selection. Any junior student interested in being considered must be nominated by a faculty member. Students, however, may ask a faculty member to nominate them.

Among the criteria for selection will be evidence of above average academic achievement (at least higher than the all college average), a desire to work in an industrial organization and
See GM pg. 11

R.A. applications available

By Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

Applications are presently being taken for resident assistant positions. Interested persons can pick up the applications in the Student Affairs office in Tyler. The applications are due Feb. 5.

There will be a slide show presentation dealing with the tasks and responsibilities of a resident assistant. According to Kim Stroh, head resident of Bruske Hall, the presentation is mandatory for those interested in R.A. positions. It will take place tonight at 7 p.m.

According to Stroh, a candidate for a resident assistant position must be "someone who wants to represent

Alma College in leadership." The candidate must also have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Among the tasks of an R.A. are counseling members of his/her corridor or quad, advising other leaders within the dorm and developing and implementing corridor activities. Stroh stated that the resident assistant is expected to help develop three corridor projects or activities during the course of a term. Once this project is planned, the R.A. is also expected to "promote and attend" the activity.

First year resident assistants will be paid \$425 per term, according to Stroh. There is also an additional stipend of \$50 for spring term.



Kevin Christ

at Alma. The scholarship awards include employment internships with General Motors in the summer following the junior year and

Opinion

Viewpoint

The Reagan administration, where is it leading U.S.?

Events in America and the world seem to be moving quite fast these days. In the United States we purchase presidents like groceries and toss them into the streets like so much garbage the next day.

It all moves along so fast that we often have to ask why all our friends have begun to desert us, why things are not going our way.

We bought into Reagan because he was older and intelligent and dilligent and reminds us of what used to be--he wants to get America moving again.

But in what direction?

President Reagan tells us that government spends too much money and therefore businessmen cannot hire people because inflation is high. The administration's solution is easy--all we have to do is give money back to people and businessmen.

Yet according to recent newspaper articles, President Reagan convinced Congress to cut social programs by \$35 billion in 1982. He has high hopes that Congress will cut an additional \$31 billion in 1983.

President Reagan has also called for an increase in defense spending for the next five years adding up to an estimated \$1.6 trillion dollars.

In other words, Reagan proposes to cut down on government expenditures by spending in each year from 1982 through 1986 more on

defense than was spent at the height of the Vietnam War.

One might mistakenly take all this for a blatant contradiction if the president's rationale for a cut in social programs and a massive increase of defensive spending was not considered. On November 11, 1981, this rationale was laid out in a news conference. We quote from a New York Times transcript:

"We're going to pursue arms reductions as much as we can to insure peace. And I think the only real insurance we have of that is deterrent power."

This is all quite logical because, as the president says, the Marxists in Russia are the real danger in the world to America and all our friends and democratic brothers across the seas and on the American continent.

But when we consider the reaction of our friends in Europe to martial law in Poland, contradictions again enter the picture. Why didn't our NATO friends all follow our lead and blast the Polish and Russian governments for the recent suspension of civil rule?

Don't they want to fight the communists, too?

Perhaps West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would rather get his gas pipeline from the Soviet Union than fight the Reagan holy war against Russia.

In Congress, President

Reagan will be facing more problems. Good men of his own party are beginning to disagree with their leader over the massive build-up of America's defense.

Representative Newt Gingrich (R-Ga) represents one of the ever increasing voices charging the Pentagon and defense industry with focusing on high technology weapons that are not at all practical and all too expensive.

Mr. Gingrich gives a case in point: Pentagon officials admit that the highly complex technological F14 and F15 "air superior fighters" are of little use because fewer than 10 percent of

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Letters to the Editor

Theta Chi fraters working to put an end to hazing

Dear Editor,

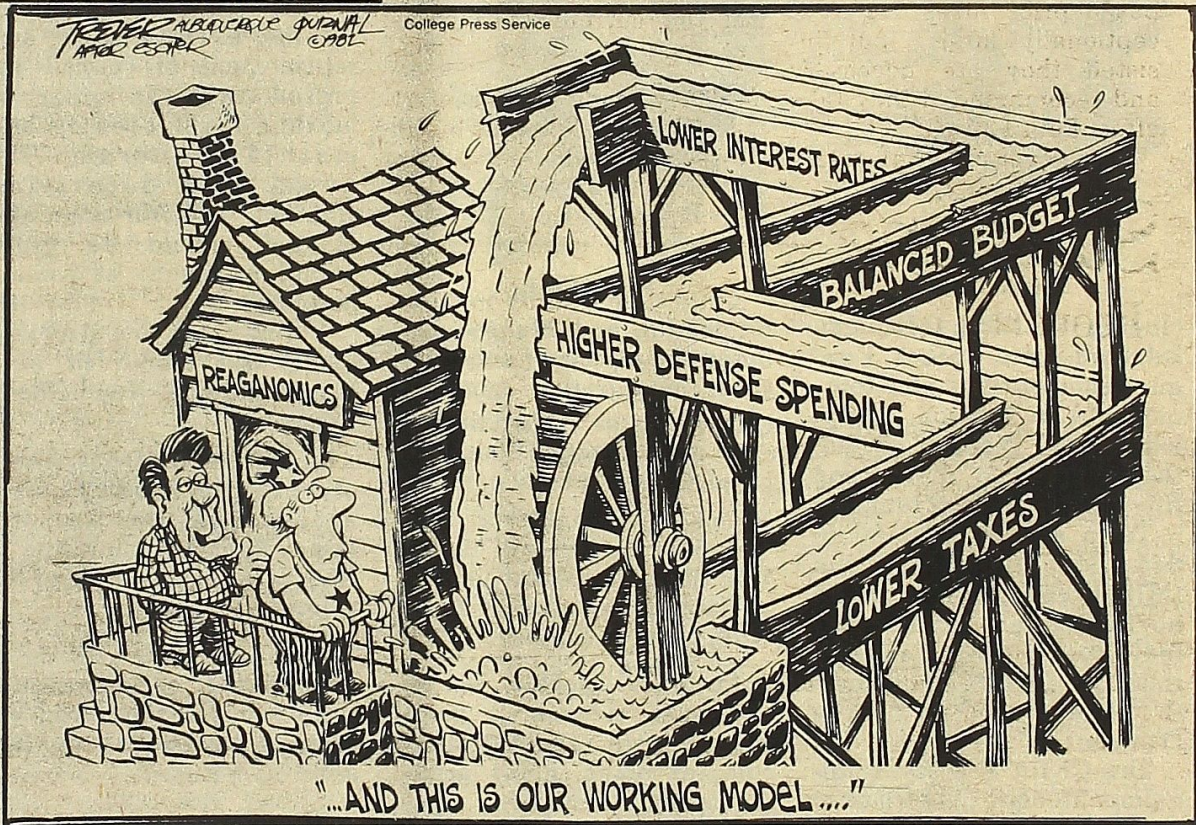
I would like to put straight a misunderstanding which might have arisen from two articles in last weeks issue. Statements contained in the articles imply that all fraternities on campus haze their pledges. The first statement,

on the front page, says that the men involved in establishing a new fraternity are fed up with the hazing going on in other local fraternities. The second statement, in the student council report says that a major difference between Phi Lambda Chi and the already established fraternities on campus is that they are totally against hazing.

I feel that these statements are misleading because the members of Theta

Chi fraternity have been working to abolish hazing from our pledge program for two years, while I realize that hazing still exists on campus, I feel that any statement concerning the existence of hazing on campus should be qualified. Our national chapter had forbidden hazing long before the anti-hazing policy was ever in effect at Alma. It should be known as well that we are just as fed up and totally against hazing as the men trying to establish Phi Lambda Chi and have been so for two years now.

Respectively Submitted,
Brian Bell
Vice-President
Theta Chi Fraternity



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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

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Phi Lambda Chi answers questions

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to all members of the Alma College community. I am writing to answer some important questions concerning the founding of a new fraternity, Phi Lambda Chi, on campus.

Being a member of this unrecognized fraternity, I feel responsibility to clarify our purposes and objectives, in print, so that everyone will feel that what we are doing is right and justifiable.

Let me answer some questions that you may have: Q: Will this fraternity further divide Greeks from non-Greeks?

A: No. One of our main goals is to unify not only the college, but also the Greek system. We hope to accomplish this by sponsoring functions with non-Greek organizations,

(i.e. ACUB, Woman's Awareness Organization, Dorm Councils, etc.), as well as the various Greek organizations.

Q: Why do we need another fraternity on campus?

A: Presently on campus, we have two types of fraternities, social and service. We see both types as being necessary and beneficial to the college environment. It is our strong belief that combining these two types of systems will offer a needed alternative to suit almost everyone's needs. We know that, given the chance, this unique alternative will have a very positive effect on campus.

Q: What is wrong with the other fraternities on campus?

A: Nothing. Phi Lambda Chi was formed to be allies with present fraternities--not enemies. Again we stress that

we want to work with them, not against them. We are offering to the students what we feel is a needed alternative, not a substitution to the present fraternal system.

Some people may ask, "Why should these seven men be given the chance to form a fraternity on campus?" My question to these people is, "Why shouldn't we be given the chance to try?" A group is only as strong as its members. Challenge us. Challenge what we believe in. Challenge our sincerity and dedication. Not only is this what we want, but it is something we truly believe in.

The Brothers of Phi Lambda Chi have challenged you to question us about our fraternity. Do it!

Joe Naughton

Briefs Nation/World

Afghan draft

NEW DELPHI, India--Afghan males between the ages of 14 and 50 were rounded up and taken to army bases in Afghanistan to replace about 10,000 draftees discharged by the army last month, a Western diplomatic source reports.

The report said Afghanistan's Communist government had to resort to press gangs because casualties in the war against rebellious Moslem tribes and desertion have reduced the native army from 90,000 men two years ago to an estimated 25,000-30,000.

Most of the fighting against the rebels is being done by a Soviet army sent into the Central Asian country in December 1979 and now estimated to number more than 100,000 troops.

Warsaw prices

WARSAW* Poland--A Polish government committee acknowledged that proposed price hikes are "exceptionally large" but insisted they are necessary and recommended they take effect Feb. 1.

The government also said

it would bolster agriculture and the food processing industry and cut back other sectors of the economy to put more food on Polish tables.

Radio Warsaw broadcasted a letter from the Council of Ministers' Economic Committee making some revisions in the government's proposal to hike prices of food, fuel and power as much as 400 percent.

Excise taxes

WASHINGTON--President Reagan's reported plan to impose excise taxes on some consumer goods will hurt the "little guy" and risk economic and political defeat for the GOP, two leading House Republicans say.

In an apparent split within Republican ranks, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Chairman of the House Republican Conference, said they "are deeply disturbed by the lack of political and economic common sense demonstrated in the current tax-increase campaign."

They made their remarks in a Jan. 14 letter to budget director David A. Stockman.

Fire damage

HYDE PARK, N.Y.--A fire that broke out early Saturday in the upper floors of the Franklin delano Roosevelt home heavily damaged the main house, and park workers rushed into the first floor to save historic artifacts, officials said.

Fire officials reported that the blaze broke out shortly after midnight, "probably on the third floor, which is called 'the nursery.'" The fire quickly burned through the attic and the roof and was brought under control at about 4:15 a.m.

An FDR centennial celebration is to be this Saturday in the library, a separate building that was unaffected by the fire.

Jesus married

LONDON--Church leaders are angry and most critics unimpressed by a book suggesting Jesus married, staged the crucifixion and has living descendants.

But the public was snapping up copies of "The Holy Blood and The Holy Grail."

Marilyn Edwards, spokeswoman for publishers Jon-

athon Cape Ltd., called the book's sales "really phenomenal." She said two printings had been sold out the first day of publication and another printing of over 10,000 had been ordered.

The book -- by British writer and filmmaker Henry Lincoln, 51, American novelist Richard Leigh, 39, and New Zealand researcher Michael Baigent, 34 -- is based on more than 10 years of research, including what authors say are newly discovered and deciphered documents that shed new light on medieval history.

Teen dead

FORT LAUDERDALE--A teen-ager who shot himself fatally in the head was showing off to two girls by playing Russian roulette and "he lost count," police said.

"It was an accident," Detective Sgt. Dale Adams added, describing the shooting death of Lawrence Kelly, 19, of Deerfield Beach at the home of Lisa Latsom, 17, and her 15-year-old sister, Melinda.

Kelly had put two bullets in a five-chamber revolver and adjusted the cylinder. He then said, "Watch this." The girls said he then put the

gun to his head and pulled the trigger harmlessly two times.

When he tried it a third time, the gun fired, Adams said. The youth was taken to North Boward Hospital, where he later died.

Crash survivor

WASHINGTON--A survivor of the Air Florida plane crash said he and another man, who was strapped in his seat and eventually drowned, tried to pass a life ring to a woman who was clinging to the tail section of the Boeing 737 with them.

The survivor, Joseph Stiley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., said he believed the other man was Ted Smolen, 48 of Gaithersburg, Md.

The woman was Priscilla Tirado, 22 of College Park, Md., who survived the crash but lost her husband, Jose, and their 2 month-old son, Jason.

Stiley, who has two broken legs, spoke from a wheelchair at a news conference in the lobby of the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation.

Stateline

Property tax

LANSING--A tax reform group launched a petition drive last Wednesday to win a place on Michigan's November ballot for a proposal to stop the use of property taxes to support public schools.

Tax Reform in Michigan Inc.'s proposal would force the state to tap income and sales taxes for education, slicing property levies by 67 percent, according to leaders of the group known as TRIM.

TRIM, which supported a

similar measure in 1980, hopes to collect the needed 286,722 signatures by July 1 to secure a ballot position.

Jim Obert, a Mecosta County commissioner and dairy farmer, said the proposal is aimed at stabilizing school financing and forcing government to cut spending.

Michigan's property taxes have "become an ever increasing tax burden on one segment of the population--property owners," he said. People with high incomes who live in low-cost housing and pay few taxes are escaping their fair share of education costs, he said.

Women boxer

LANSING--A 19-year-old woman ready to box a man in an amateur bout will have to wait until next week to find out if she can enter a Golden Gloves contest, her attorney said last Friday.

Paul Rosenbaum, a former state lawmaker and promoter of "Toughman" amateur boxing bouts, said he waited until Monday to file a suit aimed at getting Jill Lafler into the contest ring.

The 106-pound Lansing Community College student is registered for the contest, which began last week and winds up Feb. 1. But the state Department of Licensing and Regulation says amateur boxing rules pre-

vent women from battling men in the ring.

Rosenbaum had threatened to go to court last Friday to force the state to allow the woman to fight, but said late work on his arguments forced him to delay any legal move.

"It's just too voluminous to get it done today," he said. Ms. Lafler, who said she took up the sport to relieve tension and stave off an ulcer, won her only other amateur boxing match with a man.

KKK sentence

DETROIT--Three Detroit area members of the Ku Klux Klan face mandatory life sentences without parole after being convicted of trying to kill a black man who

lived with a white woman and frequented a bar mostly patronized by whites.

Ronald Bishop, Donald Johnson and Raymond Echlin were convicted last Wednesday by a Detroit Recorder's Court 10 black and two white member jury that deliberated almost 11 hours.

The three each were convicted of a charge of conspiracy to commit murder, two counts of assault and two counts of using a firearm in a felony in two attacks on George Stewart of Detroit in the early morning of Aug. 4, 1980. Stewart was not injured.

No Austin

DETROIT--For the second year in a row and for the same reason, Tracy Austin has pulled out of the Detroit stop on the Avon women's tennis circuit, the Women's Tennis Association announced last Friday.

Austin pulled a muscle in her back and "has been advised to rest from competitive play for one month," WTA Director Trish Faulkner said.

"Because the sciatic nerve injury prevented her from competing in Detroit last year, Tracy had requested that she be the featured player in Detroit in 1982," Faulkner said in a statement.

The \$15,000 Detroit stop runs from Feb. 1-7 at Cobo Arena. Other top players entered include Billie Jean King, Andrea Jaeger, Hana Mandlikova and defending champion Leslie Allen.

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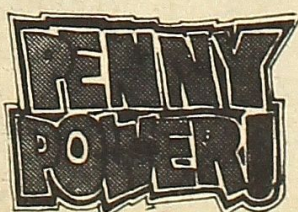
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Features

'A marvelous opportunity'

Sigs to move this summer

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

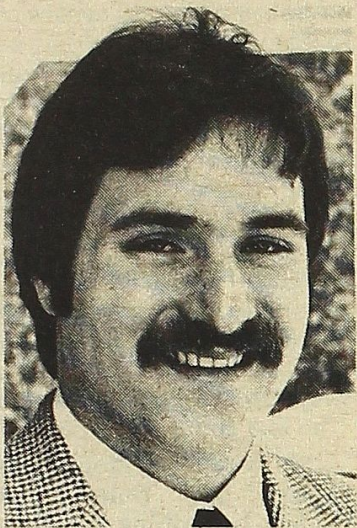
Next July or August the Zeta Sigma fraternity will move out of its 90-year old home at the corner of Wright St. and Superior St. and into the present Clizbe house at the corner of Maple St. and Superior St. or campus.

Currently, work is being done on the interior of the Clizbe House in order to prepare it for the increased residency the move will bring.

The current Sig house is in poor condition, despite efforts by the members to keep up with its demanding problems.

According to Robert Fraker, director of purchasing and auxiliary services, the move will put the Sigs on "the same footing as the other fraternities in terms of location and housing."

"It's a marvelous opportunity for the Sigs to upgrade their housing and access,"



Frank Parkinson

he said.

Zeta Sigma President Frank Parkinson said, "There is no question that there is some attachment to the house after 90 years, but

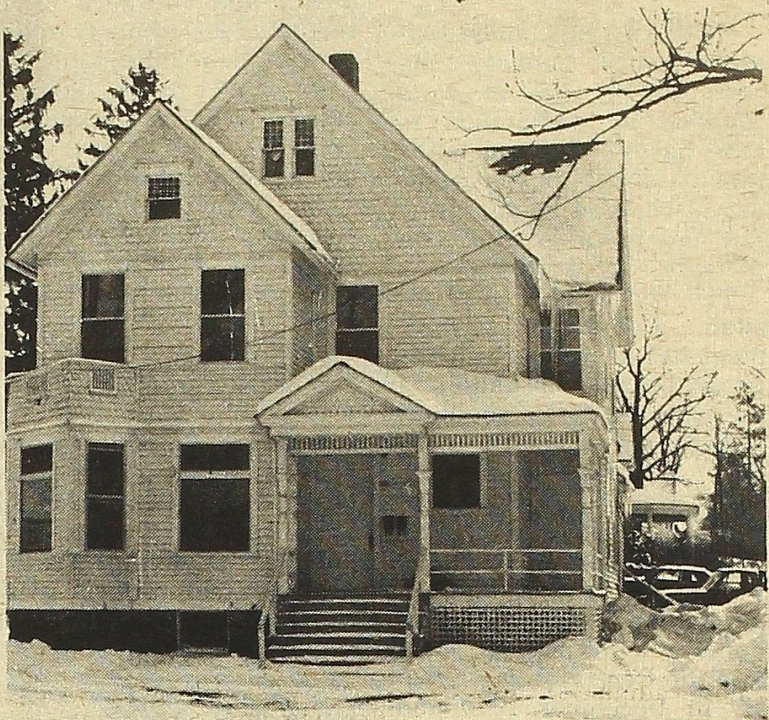
this will be good for the fraternity."

"The move really symbolizes the growth of the fraternity," he said.

Work to be done in Clizbe includes major plumbing, redecorating, wall repair and mechanical work. The cost of the project has not yet been determined. The work is slated to be finished July 1.

The mortgage of the old house will be assumed by the college, but plans for its future are uncertain.

The Sigs were able to save much of the oak wood-work from the old house in order to retain some of the old house's heritage.



The Zeta Sigma fraternity plans to move from its 90-year-old home into the Clizbe House [shown] this summer.

College groups offer overseas programs

By Laurie Wagner
Staff Writer

The Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) in league with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) are offering a variety of unique programs of study for Alma College students.

Overseas offerings include such possibilities as Yugoslavia, Africa and China.

The ACM/GLCA Yugoslavian program allows first hand study of the patterns of modern development which have created in Yugoslavia a unique economic system and a multi-ethnic communist society.

The program, which is designed for social science and history majors offers intensive language training and coursework at the University of Zagreb and field experiences.

Students are housed with a Yugoslav family. An ACM/GLCA faculty member accompanies and instructs the group.

In Africa there are GLCA study opportunities in the English-speaking countries of Ghana, Kenya, Liberia and Sierra Leone, where students stay in university

dorms.

Students fluent in French may be eligible to study at the University of Dakai in Senegal.

GLCA/ACM, in conjunction with the Yale-China Association, jointly sponsor an Interdisciplinary Chinese and Asian Studies program at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Sophomores and juniors in good standing are eligible to apply. Sound basic language training is offered in both Mandarin and Cantonese. No previous Chinese language study is required.

Studies in the United States include a New York Arts program. This program is designed to provide students seriously interested in the performing, visual and communication arts with an opportunity to experience the world of the established professional artist in New York City.

Other offerings include a Philadelphia Urban Semester, a Newberry Library Program in the Humanities, and an Oak Ridge Science Semester.

For further information contact the Provost's office.

Greek Spotlight

AΘ

We'd like to thank all the rushees who attended our dessert. We had a great time and we hope you did too. Thanks to the Sigs for their help. We'll return the favor tonight.

We had a great time at the Gam house on Friday. Congratulations to Lynne and Denise on your sister bids.

Harve gets the boofer of the week award. Your face wasn't the only thing that was red. Bathrobe one...get ready for #2. Carolyn--keep the bacon grease dripping. Sow Wonder--just think, now you have someone to fetch the brownies.

KI

Sisters and friends:

"Can the faint signal of individual character be heard above the roar of the crowd?"

Each leaf makes its contribution to the rustle of the tree and the Wind knows them all."

Let us open the Emerald gates to show the beauty that glows from within. Best wishes of success for all. The sisters of Kappa Iota.

GSS

Tomorrow is the day for all women who want to be a part of GSS to sign our rush list. It will be available Wednesday Jan. 27, 9-5 p.m. on the 2nd floor of A.C. in the Math Alcove. Once you sign, you are accepted!

There is less than two weeks until the Dance Marathon. It is being held Feb. 6 from 12 (noon) to 12 (midnight) in Tyler. A minimum of \$25.00 per couple must be pledged to enter. Grab a partner today and sign up in the commons.

The little brother/little sister weekend is our next event scheduled for Feb. 19-21.

EB

Sigma Beta would like to extend its warmest appreciation to Union Board for their valuable assistance with Speakeasy. Now that Speakeasy is under the belt, the word now is Faculty Auction. If you have anything to donate, let us know if you have any questions.

Since we neglected to do this last term, Sigma Beta would like to welcome our new little sisters: Jane "Big Red" Knight, Cathy "soon to be burned in Marketing" Richardson, Kathy "the elf"

Vandentak, and Anne "George" Vickery.

ΘX

As the smoke lingers, echos of laughter can still be heard. Were Brent and Irv correct? They gave it their best shot. With massive insight accuracy is typical.

Spirits tend to be lifted at midweek gatherings of friends. It is good, Yah? There is no such replacement because TVE is high.

Silence is nearly upon us. Not to create a solemn scene... only to contain mild sobriety. All that is asked is an intense and honest effort. The haze has been cleared... may the light be seen.

ZE

The brothers of Zeta Sigma congratulate all men who signed the rush list. We are looking forward to seeing all the invitee's at our smoker tonight.

A special thanks to the AZT's for a great time Friday night. Our intramural teams are still doing well--thanks to Web, who cleared his busy schedule so he can attend a few games.

A reminder to Darryl and Sapher, the synchronized swimming group is starting soon, don't forget to sign-up.

See SPOTLIGHT pg. 12

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Dance-A-Thon sponsored for charity

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

If you like to dance you better get ready. You will soon have the opportunity to dance continuously for 12 hours. An all campus Dance-A-Thon will take place Saturday, Feb. 6 in Tyler.

The Dance-A-Thon is being sponsored by the junior class, GSS sorority and Union Board. All proceeds will be divided among the Gratiot County Cancer Society and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Alma.

Each participating couple will begin dancing at 12 noon and continue until 12 midnight. At 8 p.m. the Dance-A-Thon will open as an all-campus dance. There will be a \$1 admission fee to non-entries.

"We are hoping that it will be an all campus function. We encourage all campus groups to sponsor couples to enter," commented Anna Moore, junior class secretary.

The contestants will be dancing to a variety of music. On campus disc jockeys will rotate throughout the 12 hours. Challenge dances will also occur during the Dance-A-Thon.

The top three couples will receive trophies. Prizes go to all entries. Couples interested in participating may sign up at lunch and dinner in both commons prior to Feb. 6.

Originally the Dance-A-Thon was scheduled by the junior class for fall term. However, GSS was also planning one, so they deci-

ded to combine their efforts. The junior class officers hope to start a tradition with the Dance-A-Thon.

"Dance-A-Thons like this have been very successful in other schools. We hope it will provide a good way for

students to get involved for a good cause," stated Moore.

For any additional information students can contact Moore or any GSS member.



House Calls

Blood Pressure

Few people realize the importance of having their blood pressure checked regularly. Hypertension (high blood pressure) is an insidious disease that may be present without any obvious symptoms. Statistics show that one in five persons will develop high blood pressure. Although the beginning age for high blood pressure is in

the 30's, it can occur at any age.

Blood pressure is the amount of force required to circulate the blood through the body. It is measured at two levels, when the heart is contracting (systolic) and when it is relaxing between contractions (diastolic). Average systolic is 120 millimeters mercury, whereas average diastolic pressure is 80. When the diastolic pressure reaches 90 or above, it is considered to be elevated.

Hypertension may be caused by narrowing of certain blood vessels, kidney malfunctions, tumors or the cause may be unknown. The

tendency for hypertension is also hereditary. A number of dietary factors may contribute to an elevation. Salt, caffeine, alcohol and fat are culprits unless used in moderation. These combined with overeating lead to obesity. Add lack of exercise and too much stress and you become the perfect candidate for hypertension.

Have your blood pressure taken periodically to determine if you are within the normal range. One abnormal reading does not indicate hypertension. It should be monitored closely if elevated, then your doctor will decide if treatment is necessary.

Your Turn

Heaven at Don's



By Matt Stoll

Time slows down as I pass through the door. Smoky light falls soft on my eyes and a muffled jukebox serenades me with a mellow C&W riff. The mesmerizing aroma of a sizzling cheeseburger overcomes me, and I'm in heaven. Well, close enough; I'm at Don's.

Don's Tavern, in Ithaca, already a legend on campus for its burgers and draft, is actually a very new bar. It was named Ken's Tavern until 1978 when the present owner, Don Eugene Boyer, purchased it and changed its name to his own.

"The bar is not new though," Don assured me. "Ken's Tavern operated in town before I was knee high to a grasshopper. It operated next to the bank downtown until 1964, when it moved to its present location."

Don is thin and ruffe-haired, a friendly man with a grandfather's smile and a slight five o'clock shadow. He was born in Ithaca and has lived there for most of his life, excluding a stint in the service and a year in Washington.

When he's not running the bar, Don stays busy delivering the Ithaca mail. "I usually get up around 6 a.m. to deliver the mail and work until I close the bar at around 3:30 a.m. Subtracting breaks, that works out to about a 17 hour work day."

"But I enjoy it," he continued, "I like to see people having a good time at the bar. We like having the college kids come over and we haven't had any real hassles between them and the townsfolk."

"The main problem we've had is with people trying to

get served who are underaged. If people knew what would happen to me if I get caught, they wouldn't try to get served. I don't know if I agree with it, but the law is the law."

The subject then turned to Don's famous double cheeseburgers.

"The only real secret to them is that they are 100% fresh ground chuck from Kieth's Foodliner. The meat cutter cuts it just the way we want it, and people seem to love them."

I look around the bar and realize that something is missing from the last time I was here. I remembered a loud "Hiiiioo!" that echoed through the bar and a small, animated man wearing a rumpled golf cap.

Floyd "Whoopie" Brande is missing from Don's.

"Whoopie is one of our regulars," Don explains, "he had not been in here for a long time because he took a

fall and hurt himself, but he was just in here earlier today and he seems to be getting better. Whoopie is the jolliest guy you will ever meet. I don't think I've ever seen him mad."

I sit back on my bar stool and scan the room. The TV in the corner of the bar blares on, ignored. A group of locals exchange stories after a long day at work. Two generals of strategy wage war at the pool table under a halo of fluorescent light.

As I look back toward the bar I see that the young college kid on the other side of the smoky mirror has finished his draft. When I pay my tab, I'm a dime short but I'm told to forget it.

"When you come back, I'd like to have one of those college papers," Don says as I leave, "and don't build us up too much or people might be disappointed when they come."

"I doubt it," I tell him as I walk out the door.

Print competition now taking submissions

(ACNS) Entries are due February 6 in the first annual Alma College Statewide Print Competition that is open to any Michigan artist 18 years of age and older. The competition is sponsored by the art and design department.

There will be \$1,450 in purchase awards available in the competition which is funded, in part, by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The

prints will be juried by Marilyn Symmes, associate curator of graphic arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An awards ceremony at 3 p.m. will be part of the opening reception to be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Clack Art Center.

The prints accepted for exhibition will be on view in Clack Art Center from Feb. 13 through March 19. The accepted prints are then **See COMPETITION pg. 12**

Students borrowed record amount of money last year

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before.

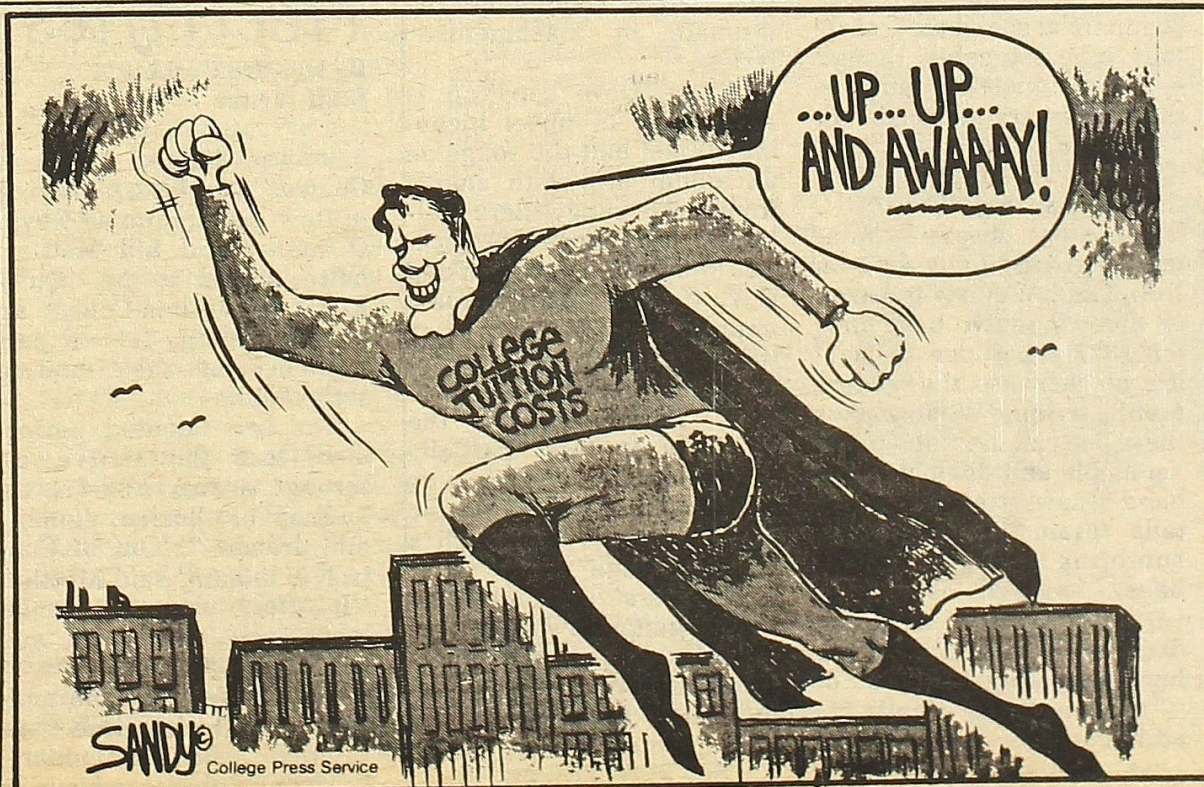
Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Dept., in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans worth a record \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal 1980.

1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1981, Smith says.

The average loan was \$2196, up from \$2091 in 1980, according to the report.



SANDY College Press Service

Entertainment

'Arms and the Man' shows progress

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Since its debut in 1894, George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" has been loved by public and critics alike. It has never lost its popularity.

New York World theatre critic Alexander Woolcott summed the play up best in 1925, calling it "the comedy which sits back in its armchair and has a good hearty laugh at...all the heroics of the military."

Dr. Phil Griffiths, director of Alma's production of the play, agreed, "It makes fun of the (Victorian) military establishment. Modern audiences will see it as fun."

Griffiths is pleased with the show's progress, but feels there is still more work to be done. "(The cast) needs to work on getting the period flavor...we want to make the play look and sound like the 1890's."

The cast of eight members contains mostly veterans of at least one Alma production. However, Beth Jordan, in the role of Raina, is a newcomer to Alma's stage. A freshman, she has had much experience in high school plays, including lead roles in "The Sound of Music" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." She was surprised to get the role. "It's harder than I thought it would be," she confesses.

Mike McClanahan, a junior and a theatre/dance major, will play opposite Jordan in the role of Captain

Bluntschli. McClanahan was last seen in this fall's production of "The Robber Bridegroom" and has also appeared in shows at the Gratiot County Playhouse.

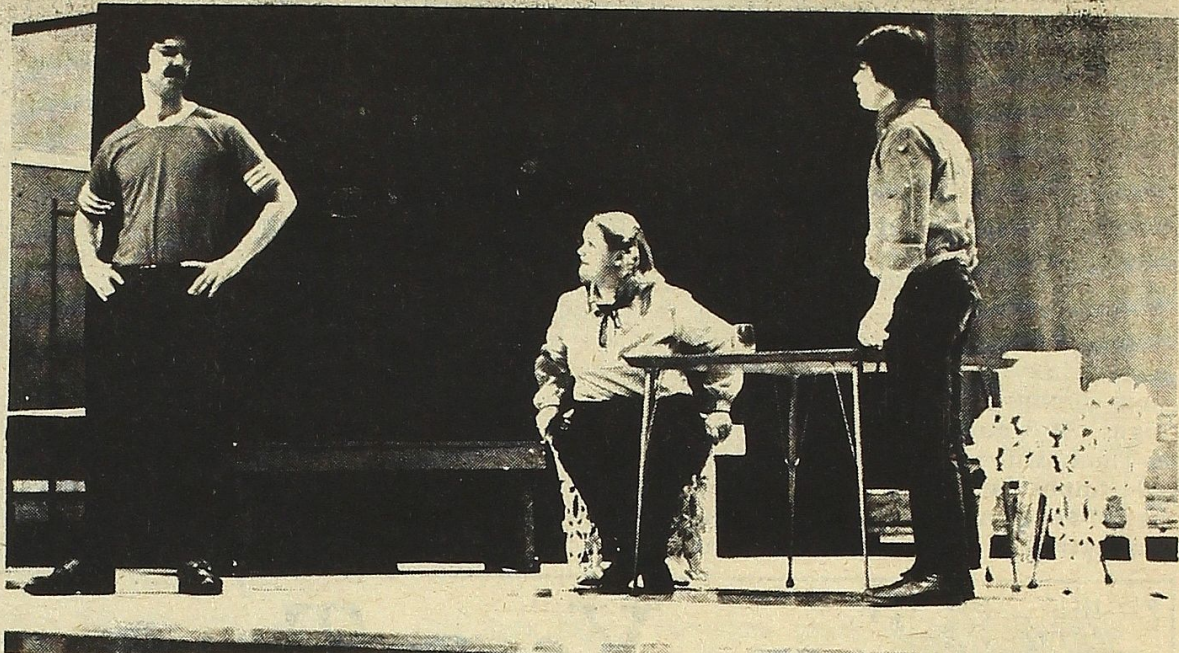
Carol Black, in the role of Louka, is also a theatre/dance major and was also in "The Robber Bridegroom." She has done previous work in community and repertory theatre.

Christopher Wall, as Nicola, is a sophomore who played in "Twelfth Night" and "The Lark", both presented last year. He has also performed at the Midland Center for the Arts.

Tom Klugh appears as Major Sergius Sarnoff. He has performed in previous Alma productions and also at the Gratiot County Playhouse. Nancy Clendenin and Randy Planz, both freshmen, appear as the Petkoffs. Both made their Alma debut in "The Robber Bridegroom". Joe Brown, another newcomer, plays the Russian Officer. He has appeared in several high school plays.

Dr. Griffiths mentioned a need for several props that he has been unable to locate. The show needs a Persian rug, a hookah (a large Indian water pipe) and an ottoman (a large overstuffed footstool). Anyone with anything to offer can reach him at ext. 7262.

The play will be presented Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 in Dow Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.



"Arms and the Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Alma Players, opening on February 12.

Pianist Shearing to perform

(ACNS) Pianist George Shearing will be featured in the "Alma College in Concert" at Detroit's Ford Auditorium in February. The program begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Originally, Shearing had been scheduled to present a concert in Alma last October.

A featured performer on approximately 100 recordings and the composer of more than one hundred songs, Shearing will share the program with the college's A-Cappella Choir, the Kiltie Band, the Alma Sing-

ers, the Jazz Band, Kiltie Dancers and a piper and members of Orchesis, Alma's modern dance troupe.

Shearing, an Alma College Board of Trustees member, has made numerous concert appearances in the United States, Australia, Japan, Europe, Africa, South America and the West Indies. During the administrations of Presidents Ford and Carter, he performed at the White House.

His performance for the "Alma College in Concert" is a benefit for the Alma College Scholarship Fund. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior

citizens, are available now on campus in the Community Programs Office in the Reid-Knox Administration Building. If there is enough

interest, bus transportation from Alma to Ford Auditorium will be available. For more information, call ext. 7324 weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



George Shearing

On a platter



The beat goes on...

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

It's interesting that, as rock music moves toward a future based on endlessly retracing its past, applying the same concept in miniature is considered a daring move. After all, the rock song (as well as its pop ancestor) thrives on hooks repeated until it sticks in your head or your craw. But the use of more advanced technology (especially the synthesizer, which almost anyone can sound mechanical on) has brought the rock riff closer to a repetitive trance state, and aware artists have shaped their vocal and instrumental parts accordingly.

The latest albums by two groups who've been doing the drone since their inception are products of a finishing process that has retained the robotic rhythms of earlier efforts while polishing textures to a higher

gloss. As a result, Devo's New Traditionalists and the Cars' Shake It Up are not as relentlessly minimal as possible, presenting a more commercial sound that rarely fails to be listenable, though one may question whether the results are as consistent in quality.

Devo, in spite of their fluke smash hit "Whip It", is the more obsessive minimalist group; if any song on New Traditionalists is based on more than two bass lines (chords? what are those?) it's not because the writers aren't trying. What makes these skeletons of tunes listenable and distinct is the band's new attention to details (dramatic drum fills, rumbling art-rock synth lines), as well as a new variety of rhythms, including disco on "Pity You" and the hip-swallowing backbeat of "Through Being Cool". In addition, the Akron spud boys' familiar android hop

and skewed outlook on love are in top form on songlets like "Jerkin' Back and Forth" and "Race of Doom" (the latter containing the ultimate in machine-like lyrics).

Where Devo trips up is attempting to inject meaning. When half the songs on an album drip with clunky irony, the songwriters definitely have bones to pick. Yet Mark Mothersbaugh and G.V. Casale mostly scream imprecisely about how lousy things are, without offering anything constructive in return. Besides, when the music is at least partially designed to be ignored, why are they battering people over the heads with such a vapid message?

The Cars' resident composer, guitarist/vocalist Ric Ocasek, seems to understand this lyrics/music conflict more fully. Where icy instrumental effects sabo-

See PLATTER pg. 12

'Quiet Riot' troupe electrifies audience

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

It was indeed "Out of Control" last Friday evening in Dow Auditorium as Kevin O'Connor and Bill Mettler, better known as the "Quiet Riot", gave Alma College an electric, energy-filled performance of their unique style of mime.

The two talented performers took the audience through a fantasy-filled journey of illusion, humor, and drama. "Out of Control" is mime," said Mettler. "It offers ideas that challenge you and make you feel."

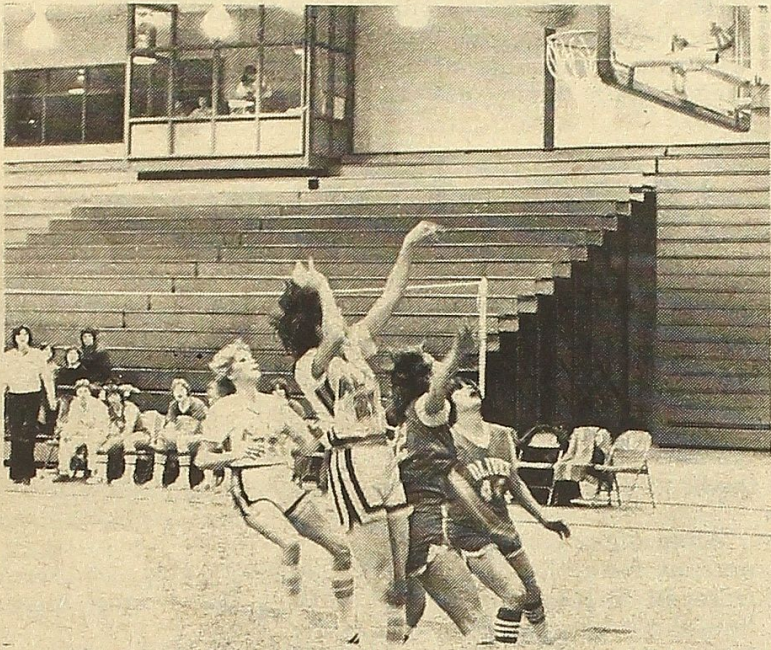
"We never give the audience a second to lose their interest," added O'Connor. Their words proved true as

they displayed their wide range of talents from the dramatic to the insane. In one unforgettable sketch, Mettler told the story of a poor truck driver assaulted by fourteen Hell's Angels. His realistic sound effects and totally convincing facial expressions had the audience hanging on every word and cheering when the driver drove his rig over the Angels' motorcycles.

Taking every one by surprise, the two performers did improvisations suggested by the audience, and in one amusing sketch, members of the crowd participated in a silent wedding, complete with music and a somewhat frustrated minister.

One very moving performance. See MIME pg. 11

Sports



Linda Ban [white, #21] attempts a shot during Friday's game against Olivet. Ban scored 13 points during the Scots' 85-61 win at home.

McClellan qualifies for nationals

Swimmers lose to L.C.C. by 15

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Alma's women's swimming team Co-Captain Lynn McLellan will be competing in Nationals on both diving boards this year. In last Saturday's meet against Lansing, McLellan, a senior from Warren, scored 330.1 points to qualify on the 1 meter board. She had qualified on the three meter board in the Scots' first home meet of the season.

McLellan was the only Alma woman to compete, and her performance highlighted a heartbreaking men's loss to Lansing Community College, 60-45.

Alma came in first in the 400-yard freestyle relay, but was disqualified for a bad exchange. Had the Scots not been disqualified, they

would have pulled within one point.

Randy Davis drew the most praise from Coach Wayne Wyszynski for his performances. Davis took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:11.91.

"That's the fastest anyone ever swam it at Alma College in a dual meet," Wyszynski said. "He also swam a really good split in the 400-yard freestyle relay."

In swimming his fastest ever 100-yard butterfly in the 400-yard medley relay, Paul Rucha also impressed Wyszynski.

"Lansing CC surprised us with how strong they were," Wyszynski said. "They jumped out to a good lead and we couldn't have done

Grapplers swat K-200

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Scot wrestlers demolished league contending Kalamazoo 39-5 last Wednesday. The home meet massacre kept the Scots on top of the MIAA with a 2-0 league record. The win set Alma in good shape for the most crucial meet of the season against Olivet on Saturday.

Scot's coach Bruce Dickey said, "Without a doubt, this is the best our team has wrestled all year long. I'm just tickled to death because it was such a big meet for us."

The Hornets gave up 18 points because of two forfeits and a default at 134 lbs. Jeff Sopers 9-6 loss to Hornet Chris Davis at 142 lbs. and Pete Shaw's 5-5 tie with Steve Wittekind gave the Hornets their five points. The Scots swept the remaining weight classes.

Hornet coach Terry St. Louis said, "We didn't

wrestle well at all. The two forfeits killed us as did Alma's surprise wins at 158, 177 and 190. Our wrestlers had beaten all these men before, but Alma was greatly improved at these weights."

134 lb. Gary Adam was leading 9-2 when opponent Dayle Stout was forced to default due to an eye injury. Adam had thrown Stout to his back when the injury occurred.

Andy Beachna a superior-decisioned Joe Saval at 150 lbs. The reigning MIAA champion totally dominated Saval and had two nearfalls on route to his 12-0 shut-out.

Greg Hatcher scored three nearfalls during his 15-5 surprise win over 158 lb. Jeff Mohney. Hatcher tore Mohney apart after a seesawing first period.

Dan Coon nearly pinned himself during his 13-2 victory over 177 lb. Tom Welke. Coon led throughout the match and scored two

See HORNETS pg. 10

Spagnuolo scores 26 points

Lady Scots snuff Comets 85-61

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Sue Spagnuolo's explosive play led the Scots to the top of the MIAA with an 85-61 drubbing of the Olivet Comets. The win at home last Friday knocked the Comets out of first place and improved the Scots' record to 6-3 overall with a 2-0 league record.

Spagnuolo's scrappy play and excellent shooting were the main catalyst in the win. She led all scorers with 26 points and snagged 17 re-

bounds.

Spagnuolo said, "I think the turning point in the game came when we started fast-breaking. We could have beaten them by a lot more, but we made a lot of mistakes and our shots were not hitting."

The Scots grabbed the lead with eight minutes left in the first half and never let go. The Comets' Angie Glenn and Nancy Garland consistently broke through Alma's defense to keep Olivet in contention.

Terri Carvey and Cindy Short's steals helped balance out the Scots poor shooting percentage in the first half. Despite a great number of missed shots they led 39-31 at the half.

The Scots came out running in the second half. Ten minutes later they were up by 20 points. The Scots maintained a commanding lead for the remainder of the game, allowing head coach Marie Tuite to substitute players freely.

Tuite said, "It was nice to beat the league leaders. Angie Glenn hurt us under

the boards, but our running game turned it all around."

Short had an outstanding game. She scored 18 points and had a solid defensive performance. Linda Ban had 13 points.

Dana Johnson chalked up 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"Dana played her best game yet. She started the season out slowly because of volleyball, but she'll keep getting better and better," Tuite said.

Jamie Blow played aggressively after missing time due to illness. She put in five points and played solid defense.

Carvey had eight points with seven rebounds. She also led the team with eight assists.

Mary Douglas had four points with two rebounds in eight minutes of playing time. Stacey Emeott and Marti McVannel each had two points.

The Scots have two away league games this week. Tomorrow they take on Hope and Saturday they travel to Albion.

J.V. cagers win two

By Robert Caldwell
Sports Writer

Despite a last minute rally by the Hope Dutchmen, the Scots' junior varsity basketball team pulled out a 81-79 victory last Monday at home.

On Wednesday the Scots continued their winning ways with a 72-55 rout of Aquinas at Grand Rapids. The wins improved the Scots' record to 4-4 overall.

The Hope contest was virtually even for the first 15 minutes of play, but outstanding shooting by Scot guards Jim Krammer and Bill Core put the Scots on top. By the end of the first half Alma had taken a 49-37 lead.

The second half continued to go well for the Scots, with Todd Beeson directing the offensive attack. The Dutchmen, meanwhile, were having a difficult time scoring as their shots fell short and Alma's Chuck Holmquist continually grabbed the rebounds.

It seemed the Scots would rout the Dutchmen after Jeff Rowley scored four straight points to give the Scots a 71-51 lead.

But Hope continued to hustle and soon began to chip away at the lead. Then the Dutchmen implemented a full court press and forced Alma out of its game plan. Resulting were Alma turnovers which cut their lead to 72-66.

Hope's John Klender

scored four quick points to pull the Dutchmen within two with just two minutes remaining in the game.

The Scots showed great composure as they began to trade points with the inspired Hope team. This forced the Dutchmen to foul Beeson with just 10 seconds remaining in the game. The score was 79-77 in Alma's favor. Beeson routinely sand both clutch freethrows to preserve the Scot victory.

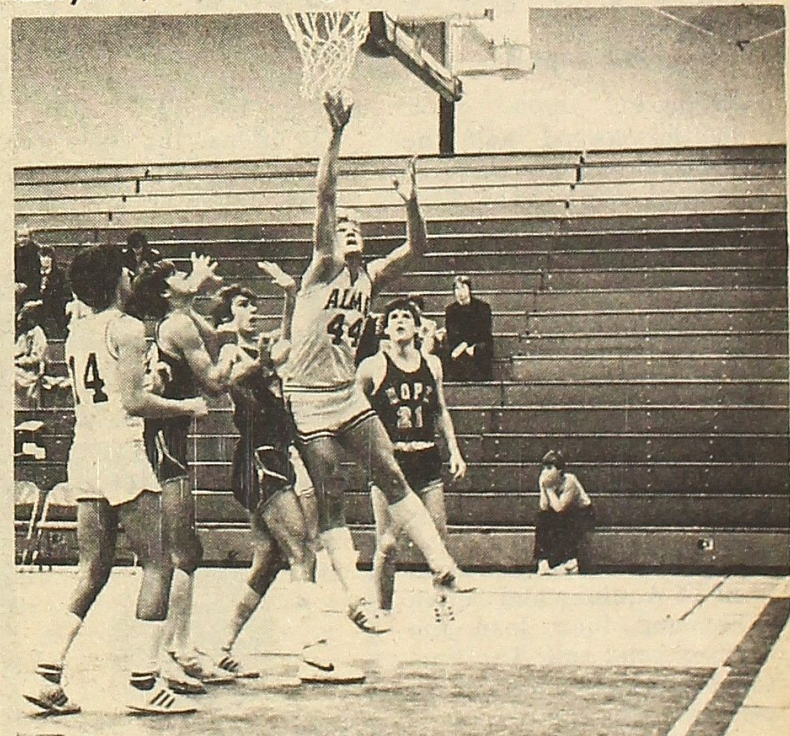
Coach Tipton of Alma said, "Freethrows made the difference," referring to

Alma's Beeson, who made four in a row with under a minute to play.

John Klender of Hope led all scorers with 23 points. Alma's balanced scoring attack was led by Holmquist with 17, followed by Beeson and Rowley with 12 and 11 respectively.

The Aquinas game started off sluggishly with poor shooting from both sides. The Scots did manage to hold a slim 26-23 lead at

See JV pg. 10



Todd Beeson [white, #10] swishes two of his 12 points during last Monday's J.V. game against Hope College. Beeson's accurate freethrow shooting helped the Scots hold off Hope's last minute scoring drive for a 81-79 win.

Howrey sets four records

G.R.J.C. crushes women's swim team

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Trish Howrey set four school records in women's swimming last week, but it wasn't enough to save the Scots from the 71-32 beating they took from Grand Rapids Junior College.

"We still only have five swimmers," explained Coach Wayne Wyszynski. "We cannot give the other teams a run."

Howrey, a freshman from Ann Arbor, was credited with swimmer of the meet for her fantastic performances.

Knocking twenty seconds off the previous 1650 yard freestyle record, Howrey stole first place with a time

of 18:54.99. At the 1000 yard mark of that same race, she set a new record in 11:23.08.

With a time of 5:14.94, Howrey again took first place but this time in the 400 yard I.M. She bettered the old record by 15 seconds.

A third place in the 200 yard backstroke gave Howrey her fourth school record with 2:31.87. She swam nine seconds faster than previous record holder Laura Wilkening.

Other key performances were seen from Lynn McLellan and Leanne Ince. McLellan claimed first place in three meter diving. Ince swam the 100 yard freestyle in 59.9, her best time of the year.

"With such low numbers

we have to be individual oriented with individual goals," added Wyszynski, "but we're improving every meet and the girls have good

attitudes."

The Scots lost to Valparaiso 78-51 on Jan. 16. Ince was named swimmer of the meet. With their loss to

G.R.J.C., the tankers' record fell to 1-5. They are 0-1 in league standings.

The Scots next meet is tomorrow at Albion at 6 p.m.

Cagers lose twice

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Alma College basketball team had a rough start last week losing to Hope College 87-83 Monday and Aquinas, 90-78, Wednesday.

In Monday's game against the Hope Dutchmen, Alma shot a season high 64 percent from the floor, had five players in double figures and put on an excellent display of sound team basketball.

The Dutchmen, currently ranked 12th in the nation with a 9-2 mark, trailed Alma until the final six minutes of play, when Hope's devastating free throw shooting put the Scots away.

Bruce Pfeifle led the Scots with 18 points, hitting eight of 12 from the floor. He was followed by Bruce Parkes with 13, Marty Spencer with 12, Ray Van Tiflin with 11 and Kevin Deline with ten points. Parkes and Edline each dished out four assists while Scott Parkes hauled down eight rebounds.

When the Scots travelled to Aquinas Wednesday, they

ran into a red hot team. The Saints hit 58 percent from the floor and out rebounded the Scots 34-30.

Alma shot a credible 53 percent from the floor and were 91 percent from the line--but it was not enough.

Aquinas' Rick Vryhoff led all scorers with 24 points, while both Parkes went back

in their leading team-scoring groove, pacing Alma with 22

points racked up for Scott and 19 points for Bruce.

Pfeifle and Deline both chipped in ten points for the Scots.

Alma is now 4-6 overall with a 0-2 league record.

Tomorrow they travel to Kalamazoo and Saturday

they take on Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

Two losses sink tankers to 1-4

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Alma's men swimmers dropped two meets last week and watched as their non-league record fell to an embarrassing 1-4 on the season. In the first meet against Valparaiso last Saturday, they lost 75-37. On Tuesday the Scots scored only 20 points to Grand Rapids Junior College's 94 points for their second loss.

"It wasn't a real good meet for us," said Coach Wayne Wyszynski. "We did set some new school records, though, and I'm pretty happy about those."

Jeff Pasche, Scott Baker, Glenn DeYoung, and Randy Davis combined their swimming skills to set a new school record in the 800-yard relay with a time of 7:51.52.

Junior co-captain Paul Papa set a new record in the 400 I.M. swimming it in

4:56.47. "I'm planning on breaking that before the end of the season," Papa said. "That's my main goal."

Senior co-captain Davis did not lead the Scots to a win over the talented G.R.J.C. tankers' but Wyszynski did name him swimmer of the meet for his efforts.

In the 400-yard relay, Davis put in his best performance of the year swimming the butterfly. He also swam the fastest leg of the record setting 800 yard relay.

Baker, a member of the 800-yard relay, also took first place in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.05.

Against Division II Valparaiso, Bob Block was named swimmer of the meet for his diving efforts.

The Scots next meet is tomorrow against Albion. Their first home league meet will be Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

J.V.'s take two

From page 9

halftime.

In the second half the Alma offense began to score the needed points. The Scots also began to rebound effectively on both ends of the courts.

Coach Tipton stated, "We totally dominated the rebounding in the second half." Holmquist illustrates this point with 13 rebounds in the second half alone.

The Scots soon pulled in front of Aquinas and began to expand their lead the entire second half. The final score was 72-55 with Alma picking up the victory.

Coach Tipton felt one of the key factors of the game was Alma's defense. "We

played defense well tonight in holding Aquinas to 55 points," he said.

On offense the Scots were led by Phil Young with 12 points followed by Steve Rowe and Todd Reinke both with 11.

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Scots sting Hornets

From Page 9

nearfalls in the second period. Coon almost stuck himself after the first nearfall, but he regained control to put Welke to his back again.

Chris Miller outwrestled Tim Mallet 9-2 for his 190 lb. win. Miller gave up only two escape points and tallied a nearfall during his win.

Dickey said, "Miller

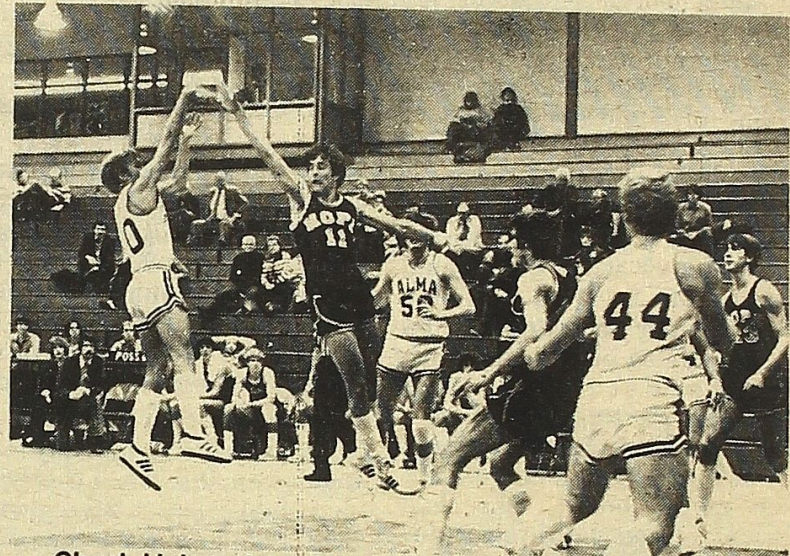
wrestled smart against a very tough man. He did an outstanding job."

Amos Rinks beat Ralph Mahalak 9-3 in the heavyweight class. Rinks scored three takedowns and a reversal during the win. He gave up three escape points and gained riding time.

Both Shaw and Soper had bad breaks during their matches. Wittekind's last second nearfall tied up the

match against Shaw. Soper was unlucky during his match. Several breaks failed to go his way and two last period takedowns sealed his fate.

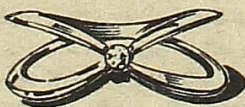
Saturday's tri-meet at Ohio Northern was cancelled due to bad weather. Tomorrow Alma takes on Adrian at Adrian. Saturday the Scots go up against Cornell, John Carroll and Olivet at Olivet at 12 p.m.



Chuck Holmquist [white, #44] was the J.V.'s top scorer last Monday. Holmquist's 17 points helped the Scots nip Hope 81-79. Phil Young [white, #14] is in position for the rebound.

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Jump Page

Kirk

From page 1

answer period, Kirk blamed poor academic performances and the demise of liberal education on several things including an emphasis on materialism, the decay of public schooling and the triumph of television.

He said the educational system had to be reorganized to combat these faults. He recommended four subject areas as the core of a liberal education: the humane letters (literature), history, philosophy, and physics and mathematics.

He first gained recognition in 1953 when his first book, "The Conservative Mind," was published. Since then he has written 22 books and several hundred essays and short stories. He is currently working on a series of one-hour films based on his book "The Roots of American Order."

The lecture was part of the Greek Convocation series, co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic

Councils. The final lecture of the year will be March 17 when Joseph Sobran, a

noted columnist and an editor of the National Review, will speak.

GM Scholar

From Page 3

evidence of participation in a leadership capacity in at least two campus activities, athletic programs or college organizations.

Also considered are a paper submitted by the student which addresses an issue or function within business or industry, effective oral communication and the ability to function in unstructured situations.

All nominated students must submit an official transcript, a resume, two letters of recommendation (to be kept confidential), a four-to-five page, double-spaced paper discussing business issue of interest to the applicant and any other documents in support of the

candidacy. All nominations are due by Feb. 19, and a student's complete credentials must be received by March 9. The selection will probably be made by General Motors in early April. Any questions about the program should be directed to Dr. Behring's office.

Debate

From Page 3

looks promising. In addition to tournaments off campus, Alma will host a CEDA tournament during the third weekend in March. Debates will take place on campus and in the Alma and Mt. Pleasant communities in front of service clubs and organizations. The audience will in part decide the winning team.

Ling explained that this type of debate serves two purposes. "It gives debaters real experience in speaking in front of people. It also makes the community more aware of what debate is really about."

Harlan has set an individual goal of improving his speaking and the communication with his partner. Ling felt that the NDT team has real potential. "The NDT team is excellent and capable of competing. They have a chance at a national championship tournament,"

On Campus Report

Seniors: In order for your senior pictures to appear in the 1982 Scotsman they must be in today. Send pictures and correct spelling of your name to the Scotsman in Newberry basement. Black and white and wallet size pictures are preferred.

Organizations: If your group did not appear in the 1982 yearbook and you would like a picture in this year, call ext. 7668 to set up an appointment.

The Gratiot County Emergency Blood Drive will take place this Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the

Hamilton basement. **The Alma College Kiltie Band and Jazz Band** will present a combined concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler. Admission is free.

Run-Outs will take place Saturday at 9 p.m. in Cappear Gymnasium.

International Film Series presents the Spanish movie "Cria" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in AC #113.

"The Guns of Navarone" will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

"Thief" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Mime

From page 8

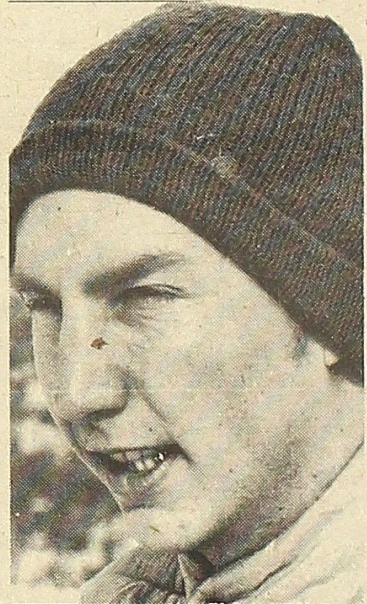
mance was given by O'Connor as he portrayed a victim's dream of the bombing of Hiroshima. Bathed in a red glow of light, O'Connor dramatically conveyed the terrors of the explosion and the victim's death and ascension to heaven. When he awoke to realize that the horrors of the dream were indeed a reality, he let go with an agonizing scream, and the stage went black. The entire auditorium, silenced and moved by the performance, soon let loose with thunderous applause.

In their final sketch of the evening, the duo portrayed a meeting between a motorcycle-riding, leather-wearing stud of the 50's, and a long-haired, peace-loving hippie of the 60's.

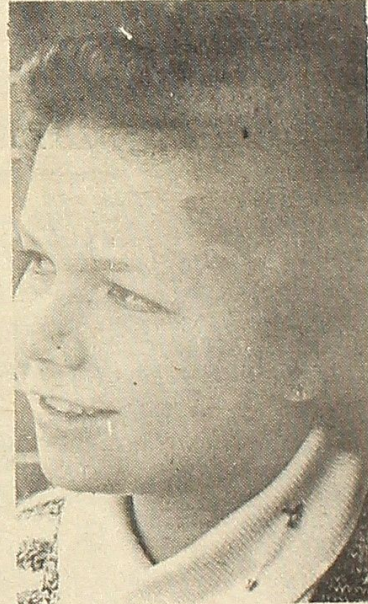
Mettler and O'Connor were successful in their attempt to portray life in a beautiful, humorous, and compelling way. They presented an entertaining evening filled with spontaneity, humor, and unpredictable theatre. It was indeed an unforgettable "Quiet Riot."

she said. Farnam, when asked about goals for the rest of the season, grinned and said, "I'd love to win a national novice championship, but I

have no goals really. We don't have enough people to compete against the massive amounts of evidence. Sometimes we're lucky and sometimes we're not," he added.



Mitch Harlan



Lisa Monroe

Editorial

From Page 4

American pilots are capable of engaging three Soviet MiG's at once.

Congressman Gingrich compares this to "using a Cadillac as a dump truck."

More contradictions come into the picture when we consider the case of McLouth Steel Corporation. Michigan politicians are presently battling to save McLouth, the 11th largest producer of steel in the United States, from bankruptcy. To be sure, if this company went under, at least 3,000 workers would be out of work in a state that cannot take much more unemployment.

How can we save McLouth? Well, Senator Riegle and Secretary of Defense Cap Weinberger got together and decided to certify McLouth as a defense contractor. This works out just fine because defense expen-

ditures are at a grand scale and McLouth needs some business.

What of President Reagan's constant verbal war for free enterprise and getting government out of business?

It is all rather confusing.

Sometimes President Reagan gets confused too. When asked for the fourth time on November 11, 1981 about the nuclear warning shot comment made at a meeting of newspaper editors, President Reagan said the following:

"Oh. Well, that, there seems to be some confusion as to whether that is still a part of NATO strategy or not. And so far I've had no answers to that."

The Reagan administration had better start giving some answers.

Social programs have drastically been cut while the Pentagon spends more

money than when the United States was last crusading against communism in Asia.

More bombs are being built so that we can be tough men with the Russians and, hopefully, lower the amount of destructive force in the world.

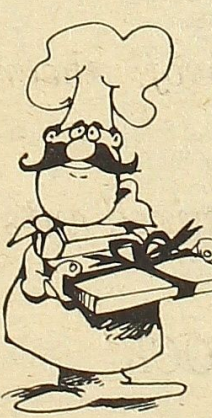
NATO is crumbling and the Defense Department is building Cadillacs instead of subcompacts.

We hear free enterprise rhetoric and watch the government prop up private industry with defense contracts.

Our president talks of pseudo nuclear war.

One thing is for sure in all this confusion and contradiction. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. wrote of what John Kennedy used to tell his aides at the White House 20 years ago: "Domestic policy can defeat us. Foreign policy can kill us."

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ganization will be meeting Wed-
nesday, Jan. 27, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.
in the Women's Awareness Room
located in Gelston Basement. Any-
one interested may attend.

Interested in leading a Bible
study in the future? Dr. R. W.
Smith, Mr. Tim Sipka and Rev.
David McDaniels are planning to
lead a semi-weekly study and will
have some good advice on Bible
study leader's techniques. For
further information, call Cherri
VandeGiessen, ext. 7541.

To all TKEs that Gator:
Think again which fraternity is gay.

Spotlight

From page 6
AZT
Thanks again to all the
wonderful women that made
our spread so much fun. You
all were a "Supreme" audi-
ence. We're looking forward
to seeing rushees at to-
night's dessert. Also, Friday
is the only day to sign the

preference list at Tyler so
don't forget!
Amo-te continues its
countdown. Only eighteen
more days until the blessed
event. Tickets will be on sale
soon at selected hot spots so
ask that groovy guy you've
been eyeing and don't miss
out.

Competition

From page 7
scheduled for exhibitions in
six Michigan cities--Alpena,
Grand Rapids, Lansing, St.
Joseph, Port Huron and
University Center -- from
March 28 through November
15.
The schedule for the trav-
eling exhibit is: March 28 -
April 28, Jesse Besser Mu-
seum, Alpena; May 8 - 22,
Old Kent Bank, Grand Rap-
ids; June 22 - July 11,

Lansing Art Gallery, Lan-
sing; August 1 - 29, Krasl Art
Center, St. Joseph; Septem-
ber 8 - October 3, Museum of
Arts & History, Port Huron;
and October 15 - November
15, Saginaw Valley State
College, University Center.
For more information and/
or entry forms, contact Carl
Oltvedt, gallery director,
Alma College or call 517-
463-7286.

Platter

From page 8
tage the hazy romanticism
found on last year's Pano-
rama, the rest of the Cars
sound positively sensuous on
Shake It Up, which fits
Ocasek's song subjects
(most sexy, unapproachable
girls in and around sexy
ve 'es). As a result, the
album is much easier to get
into than Devo's starker
musical surfaces.
Part of this newfound
accessibility is a realignment
toward Ocasek's gift for the
short pop song (best dis-
played on the Cars' debut
disc); the hooks are melodic,
the lyrics oblique without
obvious idiocies. At the same
time, wildly imaginative
keyboardist Greg Hawkes
and fiery guitarist Elliott
Easton stretch the structures
out, with David Robinson
and Benjamin Orr offering
metronomic rhythm work.
The exceedingly danceable
title track suggests the
computer, while other songs
range from lullabies like
"I'm Not the One" to the
jungle darkness of "Maybe
Baby", with occasional
monochromatic flops like
"Cruiser". Throughout,
concentrating on the trap-
pings rather than the simple
substance is what makes

Shake It Up take off.

The idea behind such re-
petitive rock, in the end, is
that good ideas aren't easy
to find, so holding to the
ones you have is the best


course. This is so in tune
with 1980's American
Thought that it's no wonder
that the Cars and Devo have
become popular.
popular.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
International Film Series: Cria (AC
113, 7:30 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY
Wrestling: Adrian (Adrian, 3:30
p.m.)
Men's and Women's Swimming:
Albion (Albion, 6 p.m.)
Women's Basketball: Hope (w/ JV)
(Holland, 7 p.m.)
Men's Basketball: Kalamazoo (8
p.m., Kalamazoo)
Movie: The Guns of Navarone
(Tyler, 9 p.m.)
Vespers Service (Chapel, 10 p.m.)

FRIDAY
Red Cross Blood Drive (Hamilton)

Basement, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Music Series: Kiltie Band Winter
concert (Tyler, 7:30 p.m.)
Dow Flick: Thief (Dow, 8 p.m.)
Alternative Excitabilities Game
Night (Tyler Rotunda, 9 p.m.)
SATURDAY
Women's Basketball: Albion (Al-
bion, 11 a.m.)
Wrestling: Olivet, Cornell Univ.
(Olivet, 12 p.m.)
Men's Basketball: Calvin (Grand
Rapids, 3 p.m.)
Dow Flick: Thief (Dow, 8 p.m.)
Run-Outs (Gym, 9 p.m.)
SUNDAY
Catholic Mass (Chapel, 9:15 p.m.)
Chapel Worship (Chapel, 11 a.m.)



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Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Sally Lund Coffee Cake	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dog on Bun Tuna Salad on French Pastitso Carrots Baked Beans	Cream of Potato Soup Pot Roast of Beef Batter Fried Fish Egg and Green Bean Casserole Oven Browned Potatoes Cauliflower w/ Parsley Buttermilk Cornbread
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Beef Noodle Soup Ham and Cheese on Bun Spanish Macaroni Egg Foo Yong Green Beans	Canadian Cheese Baked Meatloaf Beef Stroganoff Eggplant Cheese Bake Egg Noodles/ Gravy Buttered Spinach Hard Rolls
Thursday	Apple Fritters Cheese Omelets Waffles Home Fried Potatoes Link Sausage Homemade Donuts	Mushroom Soup Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sand- wich American Lasagna Cheese and Vegetable Bake Green Peas	Chicken Noodle Soup Turkey Cutlet Patty Melt Apple Cheese Entree Homemade Bread Whipped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Pepper Pot Soup Fishwich w/ Slaw Old Fashion Beef Pie Eggplant-Cheese Bake Broccoli Cuts	Cream of Chicken Soup French Dip Sandwich Baked Fish Broccoli Quiche French Fried Potatoes
Saturday	Fruit Pancakes Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Meatless Veg. Soup Hoagie Sandwich Egg on Muffin w/ Ham and American Cheese Tuna Noodle Casserole Cauliflower w/ Paprika	Cream of Mushroom Soup Top Sirloin Steak BBQ Pork Chops Assorted Pizza Vegetable Chop Suey Baked Potatoes French Fries
Sunday	French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts Bacon	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Apple Fritters Carrot Soybean Loaf Peas and Onions	Lima Bean Soup Roast Turkey w/ Dressing Sweet and Sour Pork over Rice Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes Bran Muffins	Mullegatawny Soup Grilled-Cheese or Ham Seafood Quiche Lentil Stew Homestyle Mixed Vegetables	PASTA EXTRAVAGANZA!!

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