

Council survey shows 20% of campus favor radio station

By John Sereik

Student Council has released the results of the radio station survey. The survey was conducted by the Student Council and was distributed to only 300 people on campus. The survey was given to various student council leaders and they figured that a portion of the answers was due to the narrow distribution.

Several days ago many phone calls later, we discovered that the student council turned the distribution council's distributed the surveys themselves, some turned them over to the RA staff to do it for them. In at least one instance, there was a school town of communication somewhere and either the dorm council didn't find out there was a survey they were responsible for or the RA staff just didn't pass it out for whatever reasons

they had. Some of the survey was given to Gelston Hall, Mitchell and Newberry Halls. The survey was given to the campus. The survey started by stating the philosophy as: "A radio station would provide the following: 1) It would facilitate communication by providing a channel to publicize up-to-the-minute information concerning campus events, 2) It would provide a source of student oriented entertainment on campus. Presently, local radio stations do not

provide this kind of service virtually impossible to receive signals from the more distant located stations. 3) The operation of the station would provide students with valuable experience in the art of broadcasting and add diversity to the educational experience at Alma College." Next the survey stated the cost as such: "2. Cost: The approximate cost would be \$16,000.00."

The fourth item on the survey cont. on pg 4



the ALMANIAN

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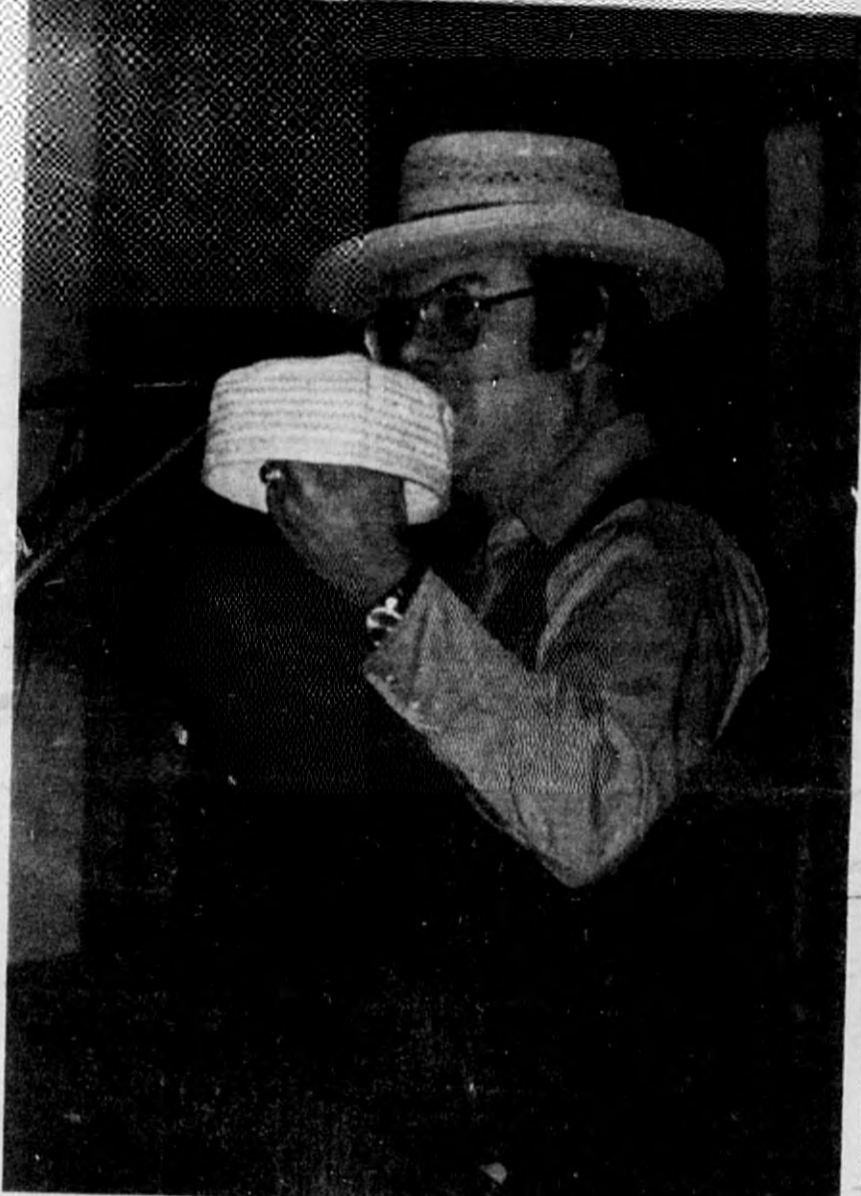
Guardian of democracy

Winter break information released by Student Affairs Office

The Student Affairs Office released the following mid-winter recess information last week. During the mid-winter recess the maintenance staff will be using acid to clean out the hot water pipes in Gelston, Mitchell and Newberry Halls. In the interest of safety, these facilities will be secured and closed to all students throughout the vacation period (8:00 p.m. February 28 - 12:00 Noon, March 7). Absolutely no students will be allowed to remain in these facilities during break! Only students who must remain on campus due to participation in

student teaching, athletics, campus employment, or because of out-of-state residency, will be allowed to reside in College housing. Students in these categories must register with the Student Affairs Office prior to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 25. If a student is currently living in Gelston, Mitchell or Newberry, it will be necessary to arrange for interim housing in either the South Complex or Bruske Hall. A clearance form for such accommodations must be obtained from the Student Affairs Office. Hamilton Campus will remain

after dinner on Friday, February 27th. The first meal served following the mid-winter break will be breakfast on March 8th. The Dining Commissions will close after lunch on Thursday, February 26th, and will resume operations with breakfast on Monday, March 8th. The Student Center will be open from 4:00 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, March 7th. If you must leave your car on campus during the break, please park it in the lot at Grant Street and Superior. Vehicles left in other lots may be towed at the owner's expense.



Dr. Walser is shown offering one of the many items sold at Friday's auction.

Auction nets \$1,000

By Mary Young
The annual Faculty Auction, sponsored by the Sigma Beta Fraternity, was held Friday, February 22, at 7:00 P.M. in Dow Auditorium. The money earned has traditionally been used toward the African Fellowship program, the entire amount earned each year being donated for that specific year. This year, however, the money will be distributed evenly over a period of the next five years. Recently interest has arisen over why this event is called the Faculty Auction since students and administrative staff may also contribute. Mark Turner, president of Sigma Beta, states that the title "Faculty Auction" has been a traditional name for the event ever since its origin, about twelve years ago, when everyone on the staff was considered faculty. Turner points out that everyone is familiar with the present name and is Sigma Beta feels that if it was changed, no one would recognize the new name immediately, which could lessen its impact, resulting, perhaps, in a smaller attendance. Turner also added that the Faculty Auction started out having do-

nations strictly from the faculty, but that this has expanded to practically anyone on campus who has something worthwhile to donate. Each year the members of Sigma Beta contact all administrative personnel and faculty four weeks in advance and ask them if and what they would like to donate. Popular items auctioned each year include baked goods, household goods, art prints, passes to Union Board movies, hanging plants, dinners sponsored by professors, a ski trip sponsored by the Ski Club, and room cleanings sponsored by the sororities to name a few. It has been a tradition to have both faculty and student auctioneers to represent their prospective groups. At the end of the auction, the number of items sold is counted for each group, and the group having sold the least gets a pie in the face of their auctioneer from some member of the audience. Walser, the last faculty auctioneer, received the pie from Jones. This year's faculty auctioneers were Dr. Ronald Kapp, Dr. M.J.J. Smith, and Dr. Joseph Walser. The student auctioneers were Bob Schultz, Judy Hopkins, Andy Jones, and Craig Carpenter.

Tuition, board increases announced

Following action taken by the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees at its meeting on Feb. 19, President Swanson has advised members of the campus community of costs of tuition, fees, room and board for 1976-1977. Tuition will be \$2,780, an increase of \$278 over 1975-76. Room charges will remain at their present levels. This will be the second year that there has been no increase in rates for double rooms. Single room charges were adjusted for 1975-76 and will remain the same for 1976-77. The board rate will increase by \$104. The total rate for a double room and board for 1976-77 will be \$1,325. The tax of \$51, voted by students, will be added to the tuition and fee charges. Total charges for tuition double room with transportation, board, and student activities fee is \$4,156. The Student Financial Aid Budget will show an increase of \$46,000 over the amount available in the previous academic year. The Financial Aid Office will also have applications for Alma College financial assistance. The Financial Aid Office will also be applying for financial assistance from state and federal government sources and will provide information on other financial assistance opportunities.



Andy Jones African Fellow chosen

Faculty polled on Greek system

by Joyce Mahan
An extended discussion and revision of the Fraternities and Sororities Task Force report is currently taking place in the College Long Range Planning Committee. A minority report was submitted to the committee at the same time as the task force report. These discussions are attempts to gather all the information presented and put it in one report. An unnamed source stated "The task force report was very considered. I think that this is just a reaction to it." A part of this information gathering is a faculty questionnaire which was passed out at the end of last week. The questionnaire is composed of eight questions, four dealing with the philosophy behind the Greek system and four dealing with the actual "concrete" situation as it exists at Alma. The faculty is asked to indicate their position on each statement as

strongly agreeing, agreeing, neither agreeing nor disagreeing, disagreeing, or strongly disagreeing. Statistics from this survey are expected to be available this week.

Andrew Jones was chosen as the 1976-77 African Fellow late last week. John White was chosen as the alternate. The decision has still not been made as to exactly where Andy will go although it will probably be to either Ode Kitar or the Mayflower School. It's been something I've dreamed of ever since high school," said Jones. "It's hard to believe."

Inside this ALMANIAN...

- Alma will kick off its Career Preparation Program with a seminar this Wednesday. Details on page 5.
- ALMANIAN feature writer Scot Covert responds to Mark Harasim's article on the Varsity Football team's response on page 7.
- The Community Government System is previewed on page 3.
- Alma College forms its student body advisory board, article on page 11.
- Alumnus Mark Wainberg comments on the ALMANIAN poetry column.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Patty renounces past

Patricia Hearst, renouncing all ties to her fugitive past, described Jack Scott on Friday as "a rip-off artist" who wanted to join forces with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The 22-year old heiress implicated Scott in testimony as a radical critic of the sports establishment, and his wife Micki, in crimes involving fugitive flight and apparent credit card fraud.

Nixon visits China

Richard Nixon, looking tanned and rested with no sign of the circulatory ailment that once almost killed him, flew to China as a private citizen Friday to revisit the scene of one of his most historic accomplishments as president. It is the fourth anniversary of his first visit to China, which led to establishing relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China for the first time in 20 years. The trip was initiated by China and denounced by critics who said Nixon was playing into the hands of a Chinese plan to embarrass President Ford just before the New Hampshire primary.

Ford increases CIA spending

President Ford has decided to give CIA Director George Bush unprecedented spending and administrative control over all U.S. intelligence agencies, administration officials said Tuesday. A central feature of the Ford plan, officials said in interviews, would give Bush the chairmanship of a small inter-agency panel that will control "all aspects of intelligence operations," including the budgets of the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency as well as the CIA.

Reporter faces contempt action

An investigation of a newspaper's publication of a classified intelligence committee report, has been ordered by the House. CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who publicly admitted that he provided the report to the Weekly New York City paper, the VILLAGE VOICE, faces possible contempt of Congress action.

Ford's veto sustained

President Ford's veto of a \$6.1 billion public works jobs bill was upheld Thursday when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override. The Senate vote was 63-35. The bill was intended to create a great number of jobs at a time of high unemployment. The unemployment rate, however, has dropped since the bill's original passage, and the White House has argued that public works jobs take far too long to become a reality. The failure of the Senate to override was a victory for the president, whose lobbyists had been pessimistic about chances of sustaining a veto. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., voted to override the veto while Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., voted to uphold the veto.

Israelies withdraw from Sinai

Israel began its Sinai withdrawal in the Sinai desert Tuesday under the disengagement pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Frontline Israeli troops pulled back 25 miles southeast of the mouth of the Suez Canal. The gradual handover of territory by Israel to United Nations emergency force troops and the Egyptian Army was proceeding smoothly.

PSC monitors fuel costs

The staff of the Public Service Commission (PSC) Tuesday recommended substantial new controls and reductions in the amount of increased fuel costs that automatically are passed along to Michigan consumers in the form of higher utility bills. In a 103-page report, the PSC urged more open and more thorough accountability by utility company bookkeepers and more thorough and up-to-date monitoring by the PSC staff.

Bench to stay "Red" for \$200,000

All-star catcher Jonny Bench, rejecting the opportunity to play out his option, has signed a contract which makes him the Cincinnati Reds' first \$200,000-a-year player and only the third in major league history.

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National Student Lobby charges Office of Education with misinformation

The National Student Lobby (NSL) has charged the U.S. Office of Education (OE) with providing misleading information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BOEG) application for the 1976-77 academic year. According to Congressional legislation authorizing the BOEG program, students are eligible for a maximum \$1400 grant. However the BOEG application states, "it is estimated that during the 1976-77 academic year the awards will range between \$50 and \$1000."

A spokesman for the Basic Grants division in OE told NSL that the \$1000 figure was used in the application because Congress had not appropriated enough funds to offer full-size grants to students. Beginning February 17, Congress will begin to consider a Supplemental Appropriations bill that would provide additional funds to the BOEG program for the coming school year. An estimated \$600 million are needed in order to offer maximum grants of \$1400 to eligible students.

In making the charge against OE, NSL did not dispute the fact that the money is currently not available to offer \$1400 grants. But the Lobby did criticize OE for not including an explanation about the grant reduction in the BOEG application.

"According to law, students are entitled to a \$1400 grant. Congress will have to decide if enough money will be appropriated in order to make good on their commitment to the law," said Steve Pressman, NSL Co-Director. "In the meantime, NSL feels that OE should have a responsibility in providing students with complete and non-misleading information about the financial aid picture. The BOEG application should have made reference to the pending Congressional action which could restore \$1400 grants."

The BOEG spokesperson said no plans have been discussed for an explanation to be made available to students, financial aid officers, or anyone else, but added that OE would expect a number of inquiries about the grant reduction.

"You can bet there are going to be some inquiries - perhaps from some attorneys as well," said Pressman. "We really can't blame Congress for not appropriating enough money because

they depended on OE to provide estimates on the number of students who would participate in the BOEG program. OE estimated that 56% of BOEG applicants would be eligible for an award in 1975-76 but, instead, 74% were eligible. Now it appears that a lot of students are going to suffer because of OE's miscalculation. I can see why they would be reluctant to explain that in the application for this year."

NSL has called on the Office of Education to disseminate revised information on BOEG awards following Congressional action.

NSL has also announced a nationwide student lobbying effort which will focus on the BOEG supplemental appropriation. NSL is asking students to contact mem-

bers of Congress during February and March and urge their support for the much-needed student-aid funds. NSL has singled out the members of the Senate and House Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittees, who have jurisdiction over financial aid appropriations, as the prime targets of the student lobbying effort.

As a part of the lobbying effort, NSL is asking students to come to Washington, D.C. April 2-6, 1976 for the 5th NSL Lobbying Conference. Students will spend two days of lobbying on Capitol Hill and will concentrate on the financial aid appropriations.

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New community government structure results in little change

By Rick Cramblet

The efforts to change the Community Government structure are over now and the outcome has been met with very little excitement from those involved.

"For three years we went out and labored and finally belched forth a mouse," said Professor Eugene Kolb on the revision's outcome, "there was some tinkering with the structure and some changing in the structure but it wasn't really radical."

The most recent idea of Community Government at Alma was realized in 1969 but problems with the original structure convinced the committee members that a reform was needed if it was to function effectively. This reform movement began in 1973 and ended when a new constitution was adopted last spring.

Community Government is supposed to be "...more than a bridge between the Student Council government and the faculty/administration," said Dr. Kolb, "Basically," said Kolb, "its intent... is to have all elements; students, faculty and administration involved in all decision making."

The problems which made the restructuring necessary are vague. Stated Dr. Kolb, "Decisions were made too slowly, com-

munications on campus of Community Government was not as good as it ought to have been. The committees were not dealing with policy but with petty matters and the students didn't participate... they didn't attend meetings and if they did, they usually just sat there."

However, Dr. Kolb pointed out that some things really haven't changed after the three year effort. "I don't see a hell of a lot of difference," he said. He pointed out that communications have actually declined since the restructuring and students still don't attend meetings. Dr. Kolb said that some of the actions of the committee in the Community Government system could be of importance to the students but they aren't informed. "The word," he said, "just doesn't go out to the general, wider student body."

Dr. Joseph Sutfin, head of the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) of the Community Government system gave his reasoning for

the lack of communication, "It is virtually impossible to get everything done," he said. "I have no secretary or assistant, it's all I can do to get everyone involved in the meetings." However, he said, no one is stopping people from attending as the meetings are open to the public except in a few special cases.

Dr. Tracy Luke, head of the Educational Policy Committee, (EPC) said that the structure change has affected his group very little. He also has noticed the lack of participation in their operations. "Our meetings are open," he said, "but there have been very few that have attended."

Dr. Jack Bowman of the Co-curricular Activities Committee (Co-cur) said the changes were dramatic in his area. "We have the same basic function," he said, "But the facility with which we operate has been made easier."

In the past, said Bowman, his committee spent its time trying to handle three main areas within the Co-curricular Activities frame-



"Most of these kids just need acceptance on an unconditional basis."

--Rita Peterson, Co-ordinator

Volunteer Friendship begins in Gratiot County

By Joyce Mahan

A number of Alma College students are participating in what has been described as "a completely giving role." --The Volunteer Friendship Program.

The purpose of the program, according to Student Co-ordinator Rita Peterson, is merely to provide friends for certain clients (age 4-17) of the Gratiot County Mental Health Center. "You're in a completely giving role," she said. "Most of these kids just need acceptance on an unconditional basis."

The volunteers are required to attend five training sessions which provide them with empathy skills and some background in mental health. The next term they will be

assigned a friend who they should visit on a weekly basis for at least 1-2 hours. Monthly discussion sessions are held where the volunteers can discuss their activities, ask questions, and gain added insight. A sub-branch of this program allows the volunteer to visit with children in the Pediatrics Division of Gratiot Community Hospital. In this case the volunteer will read stories, play games, etc. with the child while he/she is hospitalized and, so, does not involve long range contact.

The clients involved may have been having trouble in school, family problems, be withdrawn, or cont. on page 4

Debate team wants more members

By Rick Cramblet

Debate remains one of the least known forms of competition here at Alma, but if the present debate advisor has her way, the situation will soon change.

Mrs. Mary Welch is the current advisor and is also employed as a teacher at Ithaca High School. She has previously coached the debate team at Mt. Pleasant High School and her husband was the debate coach here at Alma College three years ago.

Participation is the major problem for the team. There are only six members of the debate team at present, although there were a few more when the year began. "I think part of the problem is that debate takes a great deal of time," said Mrs. Welch, "and this year it has been particularly difficult because we have had so few people helping." The number of people is important because of the amount of evidence to be gathered in preparation for the tournaments. "Some of the novice teams from other schools come in (to the tournaments) carrying suitcases of evidence and compared to our little files of evidence, it's ridiculous," said Mrs. Welch.

Some people picture debate as a boring sport, however Mrs. Welch stated, "Debate is exciting if you enjoy an intellectual challenge. It would be a lot like the thrill someone would get from a

game of chess." The excitement is also geared to those who like individual efforts. Said Mrs. Welch, "Even though you are a member of a team, your own performance is evaluated...you are ranked and rated by yourself."

Getting more team members is a prime concern right now. "We're happy to have anyone," said Mrs. Welch, "and right now isn't a bad time to join. We can start working on and giving them some experience on how it (debate) works; possibly taking them to a tournament... even if they don't feel that they can make the commitment that it takes for debate, we are really trying to build up the forensics program."

Plans further ahead include the possible reactivation of the fraternity devoted to speakers, Delta Sigma Rho, which has been inactive for several years now. Requirements to be eligible for the fraternity would be completing three semesters of participation in speaking events and being a member of the upper third of his class. "Hopefully," said Mrs. Welch, "there will be several members of the team this year that will be eligible."

Anyone interested in the debate or forensics program should get in touch with Mrs. Welch. She is available most evenings in AC 348 after 4:00 p.m., or persons interested can leave a note.

Basic training for CPCs begun

By Cheryl Addington

The fourteen Career Preparation Coordinators that will be a vital part of the newly-innovated Alma College Career Preparation Program went through the first phase of their "basic training" last week.

Professors Bechill, Edison, Hayward, Jackson, Pattison, Palazzo, Ranish, Roeper, Skinner, Smith, Sutfin, Vogan, Walser, and Wittle all volunteered to be a part of the program, which was made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, and was initiated this month.

The program, which is the first of its kind in the country, is designed to help students define career options, adapt to changing work roles, and provide a realistic expectation of the work world. The coordinators will assist the students in the evaluation of their skills and personal characteristics, establish working relationships with colleagues in industry government, private enterprise,

professions and other sources of potential employment for students, and help students to design individualized programs of study that are career oriented and academically rigorous.

Dr. Joe Sutfin, one of two CPCs from the English Department, was excited about the first training session. "It held some very interesting things; it was highly intellectual business, and was fascinating in that we are learning what a person can do in his lifetime." Dr. Sutfin said that the first session dealt mainly with behavioral psychology and how it related to the career planning of the student. "The entire team was very enthusiastic; we were going through some of the things that the students will be doing, like testing for values and self-assessment. It was great to learn that my interest in flowers gave me a potential in architectural landscaping. It really made me

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Dr. Eugene Kolb



The Kiltie Lassies are nationally known for their authentic Scottish dancing. Nancy LeNoble (left), Karen Magnuson (left to right), Lori Burns, Jenny McClaren, and D.J. Logan are all members of this troupe. Pic by Bob Schultz

CAMPUS CALENDAR**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

9:00 am Mid Term Grades due for Freshmen
 10:30 am Ballet Class PE Dance Studio
 7:15 pm Bicentennial Film: A Fireball in the Night AC 109
 7:30 pm Wrestling: Kalamazoo Here
 8:00 pm Art 140: Film Title to be announced
 10:00 pm UB Nightclub Dow

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:00 a, Registration Deadline for Off Campus Interview Trip to Lansing
 5:55 pm JV Basketball: Albion Here
 7:00 pm Business Seminar: Panel Discussion of Career Opportunities for Liberal Arts Grads Dow Aud
 8:00 pm Varsity Basketball: Albion Here
 10:00 pm Nightclub Movie: Bullitt Dow Aud

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

MICHIGAN BELL INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
 8:00 pm Lecture-Demonstration: Chris Stoffel Overvoorde, "The Collograph Technique of Printmaking" Clack Theatre
 88:00 pm Art 140: Passion of Joan of Arc Dow 100

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

DEADLINE FOR ALMANIAN STAFF APPLICATIONS
 5:00 pm Winter Recess Begins
 Swimming: MIAA Meet Kalamazoo
 State Women's Basketball Tourney

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SKI ASSOCIATION SKIING AT CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN
 KILTIE BAND SPRING TOUR
 LIBRARY CLOSED
 12:55 pm JV Basketball: at Calvin
 3:00 pm Varsity Basketball at Calvin
 Wrestling: MIAA Tourney Oivett
 State Women's Basketball Tourney

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

LIBRARY CLOSED
 7:00 pm Childrens's Choir Festival Chapel

MARCH 1 - 5

Library Open from 8 am to 5 pm

March 6

Library Closed

SUNDAY, MARCH &

Dorms
 Dorms Reopen
 Library open 6pm to 11pm

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Library Regular Hours
 Classes Resume

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

7:00 pm Bicentennial Film: The Huddled Masses AC 109
 10:00 pm UB: A Star is Born Tyler

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

5:30 Volunteer Friendship meeting VD Lounge
 10:00 pm UB: West Side Story Tyler

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 pm Art 140: Orsen Wells' Citizen Kane Dow 100
 8:00 p, U of M Collegium Musicum
 10:00 pm UB: Oliver

More calendar info on 5

Radio survey

cont. from page 1

said, "Do you agree with the basic philosophy? Would you listen to a station based on this philosophy?" Overwhelmingly the students who answered said that they agreed with this philosophy (259 or 85.2% to 45 or 14.8%), but a slight amount fewer said they would be willing to listen to such a station (236 or 81.1% said they would whereas 55 or 18.9% said they would not). The fifth item on this survey was, "Would you be willing to expand your liberal arts education through a practical experience in broadcasting?" The answer here was that a majority was in favor of this (168 or an even 60% voted 'yes' and 112 or 40% voted 'no').

The sixth item involved musical preferences. It asked, "What are your musical preferences? (list your first three - 1,2,3)" The choices were: jazz, classical, rock-n-roll, blues, religious, easy listening, country-folk, country-rock. The top three vote getters were rock-n-roll (143 votes), easy listening (67 votes), and jazz (44 votes). The statistics received by the ALMANIAN only listed the top three preferences.

The seventh question involved time. It said, "What time of the day would you listen to the radio the most? (list one) 8:00 am to 12:00

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Helpers needed for Volunteer Friendship

cont. from page 3

have adjustment problems. "We've been having some problems recruiting" said Peterson, "especially males. Of the 12 college students involved only 2 are males."

Interested persons may obtain further information and/or applications from Rita Peterson, 319 Bruske (ext. 376). Training sessions begin Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center.

POETRY

By Jim Daniels

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TODAY

9/17/74

Legs of meat cotton,
 arms folded against the cold
 I yawn after drinking,
 after wanting other women.

9/18/74

I am the pine cone
 broken like bread
 mouth open
 wanting my other part.

9/19/74

Today I forget my name
 & want the faces of friends
 I don't see.
 Today my mouth is dry
 for being done.
 Today I am the lizard
 licking the rain at 5 o'clock,
 string & beads on my back,
 nails, nails, nails for toes.

Mark Wangberg (alumnus)

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in a

Cartoon

Glass



**Back to Regular Hours 9-4 & 6-12
 Sunday, March 7TH,
 Open 4pm-Midnight**

CAMPUS CLAMOR

Art work accepted for show

Works by a number of Alma College students and faculty were accepted in the 1976 Mid Michigan Show at the Creative Arts Gallery on the Central Michigan University campus. They were: Beth Alwin, Lynn Gareau, Jeff Huyck, Ellen MacLaren, Leslie Moore, Russell Rock, Linda Sackrider, James Walther - 2nd Prize for Photography. In addition, former student Tina Lowe received the jurors choice award and Kent Kirby received 1st prize for prints. The show will continue through February 27.

Financial aid renewal forms available

Forms for renewal of financial aid are available to upperclassmen in the Financial Aids Office, located in the lower level of Montieith Library.

Choral work to be presented

On Tuesday evening, March 9th at 8:15 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel, the Northern Michigan Arts Chorale will present a program of Choral works ranging from the serious classics to lighter folk and spiritual arrangements.

This 28 member choral ensemble has built an excellent reputation for its definitive performance of all periods and styles of choral repertoire. Recent performances have included the American Choral Directors' Association Convention, a tour of junior colleges in Michigan and a major concert tour of European countries. Audiences have commented many times on the versatility of the group. A former student at Alma College, Nancy Nowak, now a graduate student at Northern Michigan University, is a member of this singing group.

There is no admission charge for the concert. A free will collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Change in time for chess club

The Chess Club has changed its meeting time. It now meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. in the AC Lounge.

Frontier days auditions to be held

Carson City is auditioning talents to perform in its Frontier Days in July. These auditions will be held on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Carson City. Acts should be no more than five minutes in length, and if chosen will be performed during our Frontier Days week. The deadline to apply for performances is March 24. Please send requests to: Mrs. Janet Haradine, 8270 Miner Rd., Carson City, Michigan, 48811. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Variety Fest applications available

Applications for the 1976 Variety Fest are still available.

Cold Beer

PACKAGE & KEG

- ★ Sandwiches
- ★ Homemade Food
- ★ Complete Wine Line

MACKENZIE'S SUBURBANETTE

Alger Rd.

Alma

Student Council petitions due Friday noon

By John Sefcik and Bob Schultz

This Friday, February 27, 1976 is the deadline for filing petitions for candidates seeking election to various campus positions, said James Waske, Student Council Vice President.

According to Waske, these positions are open to the entire campus: president, vice president, and four representatives at large. Class offices are also up for grabs. They are: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, student council representative and an associate board of trustee member.

Anyone interested in one of these positions should pick up a petition from the door of the Student Council office in Tyler.

The petitions for president and vice president require 50 legitimate signatures (a person can only sign one petition for any office). The petitions must be returned to the Student Council office by noon on Friday, February 27, 1976. They can either be left in the envelope on the door or with someone in the office. "No petitions will be accepted after 12:00 noon, cont. on page 8



MONTIETH LIBRARY CORNER

Break the routine-- read a magazine

The library receives a wide variety of magazines - news, literary reviews, public opinion, women's, black's, sports, professional, scholarly and government - all offer an interesting half-hour or more of reading or just browsing to break the day's routine. Try something different today.

If you are a science major, you might like to try ARTS IN SOCIETY, BUSINESS WEEK, AMERICAN QUARTERLY, PHP or DANCE MAGAZINE. For non-scientists, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, SCIENCE NEWS and SCIENCE AND SOCIETY are some titles that can supply that change of pace. Being involved with higher education, you might find CHANGE, IMPROVEMENT OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY TEACHING and CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION of interest. Anyone who drives a car can enjoy skimming AIR FORCE DRIVER MAGAZINE.

Get acquainted with the journals in your field of interest by skimming them periodically. With experience, you'll learn which you want to read regularly and those you'll read occasionally. To find what periodicals the library has in specific subject areas, look in the Subject Card Catalog under that subject and the subdivision 'periodicals' (i.e., ZOOLOGY - PERIODICALS, or POETRY - PERIODICALS)

Perhaps you'd like to know something about the magazines available. Bill Katz' MAGAZINES FOR LIBRARIES and its supplement (Ref Z K2 1972) is an excellent classified and annotated list.

Business seminar to be held on Wednesday

Alma College's innovative Career Preparation Program, announced earlier this month, leaves the planning stage and becomes actuality on Wednesday, February 25, with the presentation of a Business Seminar on the Alma campus.

The seminar, first event scheduled in conjunction with the new Alma career plan, will bring eight authorities from the field of business to the college for afternoon workshop sessions with faculty members and an evening panel presentation.

The evening program, which will be held in Dow Auditorium on the Alma campus, is open to the public as well as to Alma students. Moderator for the session will be Dr. William C. Goggin of Midland, chairman of Dow Corning Corporation and a member of the Alma

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Panelists who will participate in the faculty workshop as well as in the evening session include:

Chester C. Currie, director of manufacturing for the Dow Corning Corp.; Donald C. Graves, senior vice president and assistant to the president of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency; Robert S. Gigliotti, certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co.; Robert W. Hegel, chief engineer, advanced Engineering and Research, Monroe Auto Equipment Co.; Charles F. Kleber, management and marketing consultant, president of Charles F. Kleber and Co., Inc.; Ken E. Kotiza, manager for recruiting and program administration, Lending Officer Training Program, National Bank of Detroit; Charles N. McLean, manager - personnel, Personnel Management Services Office, Chrysler Corp.; and Dr. Margaret A. Roberts, manager, Fuels and Lubricants Department, Engineering and Research Staff, Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Goggin, Currie, Gigliotti, and McLean are Alma alumni.

The faculty workshop will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Kirk Conference Center on the Alma campus. The evening session, which is open to the public begins at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Basic training for CPCs begun

cont. from page 3
think -- maybe if I'd had this program while I was in college I wouldn't be teaching English today. Maybe I'd be a pharmacist or something..." he laughed.

The CPP's have several other training sessions to go through before they become fully qualified to handle the students involved with the Career Preparation Program. But already they're conveying a sense of assuredness and enthusiasm that is sure to give a big boost to the already booming Career Preparation Program.

Seminars such as this are but one aspect of the new Career Preparation Program, a comprehensive four-year plan which is totally integrated with Alma's liberal arts curriculum.

The new program, which is structured to maintain and strengthen the traditional liberal arts studies while developing skills that will better prepare Alma graduates to face the job market successfully, will offer special orientation and testing for all new Alma students. Each participating student will develop a personal career preparation plan integrated with his college course of study.

Students at Alma will work with specially-trained faculty advisors and career professions from a variety of fields to learn how various academic courses apply to actual work situations. They will also have increased opportunities for career counseling and testing, career planning activities, off-campus practicum experiences and special workshops concerning development of job-search skills.

Implementation of the program, which will involve a total expenditure of \$500,000 over five years, was made possible through a \$200,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

6:45 pm Dow Flick: Bite the Bullet
9:00 pm Dow Flick: Bite the Bullet

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

8:00 pm Dow Flick: Bite the Bullet

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

11:00 pm Worship Service
8:00 pm A Cappella Choir - Messiah Chapel

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OUR PHILOSOPHY

Referendum should decide radio issue

This year marks the fourteenth year that a minority of students have clamored to the establishment of a radio station at Alma College. Even though this idea is old, the only research on the possibilities of an Alma station is contained in one folder consisting of several documents. After all these years, the basic question remains unanswered: Do students at Alma College want to see serious work done towards the establishment of a radio station?

There have been two attempts this year to answer that question and the response has been negative. Both the ALMANIAN and the Student Council have conducted all-campus polls. The ALMANIAN poll had a return rate of 27% while the Student Council poll had a return rate of 28%. Although 76% of those responding to the Student Council poll were in favor of a station, this only represents 21.6% of the campus. This is hardly a majority of the campus.

Last December, the Executive Board of Student Council presented the case for a radio station to the Administrative Cabinet. The ALMANIAN praised the action in an editorial on January 13, 1976. We now believe that the effort to establish a radio station is sufficiently stymied for another year for several reasons.

The meeting resulted in a memo to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and to the Communications Committee (Com Com) instructing the committees to find "1. if it is desirable for us to have a radio station, and 2. if it is feasible to implement such a program as early as next fall."

Presently Com Com is waiting for information from Student Council and EPC; Student Council is waiting for information from EPC and Com Com; and EPC is waiting for information from Student Council and Com Com.

Part of the reason for this inaction is that no one is sure that the majority of students is interested in the creation of a radio station. Although there is some value in disagreeing with the contention that student interest should precede the expansion and construction of facilities for program and curriculum needs, student interest is the determining factor on the radio issue.

It is the feeling of the administration and faculty that they will not get involved until there is sufficient student interest in establishing a station.

The proposed philosophy of the radio station offers nothing new to the Alma campus and therefore, there is little interest. Although those pushing the idea of the station stress "news value," according to the ALMANIAN poll there are few students who want information from the station. The musical preferences of the campus are readily available on AM stations and among student record collections not to mention the other entertainment features that Union Board provides students with. To put it bluntly, the proposed philosophy excites few.

Alma will have to embrace the electronic age, but this year or next year may be too soon. A true test of this proposition should be a referendum on the station (requiring a minimum participation of 75% or more) as well as the election of a campus-wide board consisting of Dr. Robert Smith, other interested faculty or administrators, and a group of students evenly divided among classes. If more than 75% of the campus participates and approves the board and the radio station, the board should recommend specific new classes, address the financing questions (capital investment, operating costs and realizing that advertising should supply a minimal, if any, support) and propose a location and a timetable.

If the referendum fails, the question is answered - and all talk of a radio station should quiet immediately.

Don't move Tim, this is a raid by the Wright Hall Liberation Army. We will occupy your office!

By force is necessary?

WE ARE GOING TO LIBERATE THE CAMPUS RADIO STATION.

BUT WE DON'T HAVE A RADIO STATION.



NO RADIO STATION! BUT WE HAVE TO HAVE A RADIO STATION! HOW CAN I BE A STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY WITH NO RADIO STATION TO LIBERATE?

ALAS, PERHAPS THOREAU WAS RIGHT WHEN HE WROTE THAT MAN COULD BUILD A TELEGRAPH BETWEEN MAINE AND TEXAS; AND HE STILL WOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY.



SORRY MAN - WE'RE WORKING ON IT.



HOW ABOUT A TELEGRAPH BETWEEN HOOD & TYLER?

LETTERS

your feedback is welcome

Thanks from Dr. and Mrs. Gehrig

To the Students and Faculty:

This is a note of appreciation to all of you for the concern you've had regarding my recent

illness. For your MANY kindnesses, the cards and notes, your prayers, your offers to help Jan with the Gehrig kids; a HEART-

FELT thanks from both of us.

Affectionately,
Jan and Clyde Gehrig

Animals in Hamilton Commons

Dear Editor:

We were thoroughly disgusted with the appalling behavior demonstrated by some of the male members of the student body at the evening meal on Thursday, February 19 in Hamilton Commons. The obvious immaturity of the "little boys" at three tables was an asinine attempt to draw attention to themselves. We were unable to eat in peace, much less carry on a conversation. The animal noises from the table right beside us were so loud that it was impossible to hear each other talk.

The other participants in the disturbance were members of a campus fraternity who were throwing food and ice and diluting each

other's food with anything they could get their hands on. It is beyond my comprehension why they felt the need to do such childish things.

It is a shame that the more mature members of this student body can't enjoy a meal without feeling as if they are in a giant playpen where the childish males think it is cute to make spectacles of themselves. I feel truly sorry for people who have to build of themselves up or draw attention to themselves in such an asinine, unintelligent manner. If they feel the need to behave in such a manner, it would be of a benefit to those of use who don't appreciate their behavior, if they would go out on the football field or some remote area and get it out of

their systems. Then, perhaps they could come to dinner and act like human beings--if that isn't too difficult.

Very Sincerely,
Name Withheld Upon Request

Who will pay for parking lots?

Letter to the Editor:

Pray tell Student Council, with all your "wonderful" ideas ... what will pay for the new parking lots you propose---An increase in my tuition?

MOST sincerely yours,
Beth Larson

Compliments to photographer Moses

Dear Editor:

Although the ALMANIAN has been getting a lot of flack lately regarding quality, I would like to complement the excellent photography being done by your new

staffer, Matt Moses. His work (especially the sports shots) capture needed personalization and emotion, and are often fine works of artistic composition in addition to being competent news pictures. His work adds much

needed quality and interest to the paper, and I believe you should indeed keep him around, as photo editor maybe?

Signed,
A Fan

ALMANIAN review praised

To the editors of the ALMANIAN:

I am writing this letter in comment of the reviews of the recent Alma Players' production of "The Hot 1 Baltimore." I was very glad to see such favorable reviews from both of the reviewers, however, there were some points with which I would disagree.

First and foremost is the fact that the characters shouldn't have been separated into major and supporting roles by the number of scenes they were in or the number of lines they spoke. Each and every character was important to the play, and I feel that each and every

character deserved an adequate review and critique, which was less than some received from Miss Wright.

Another point in Miss Wright's review which I disagree with was her statement that Paul Granger's presence was the only semblance of a plot in the play. I personally felt that there was no plot whatsoever in "Hot 1." The impact came from the theme and the actions of the characters, their need for pity and their love and care for each other.

I really appreciated Daniels' review, on the other hand. He gave

at least a paragraph to each character except for the walk-ons involved with the first and third acts. I needed constructive criticism to improve my characterizations, as I am sure all of the people involved did.

One final point-- I would like to thank Jim for the last paragraph of his review. Dr. Griffiths does not always receive the credit he deserves. He always tries new and innovative ideas in his productions, and "The Hot 1 Baltimore" was no exception. I enjoy working with him yet he is sometimes the last person to be mentioned, complimented, and/or criticized for his directorial work. I commend Jim on a fine review.

Sincerely,
Steven Wylie

The editorials on this page do not reflect the views and/or policies of Alma College. We welcome your comments. We will print all letters as long as they are signed. In the event of a group letter only the first name will be printed. We reserve the right to edit or censor all material. Names will be withheld on request.

Counterpoint to Harasim**It's time to praise the Greek System**

by Scot Covert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Covert is currently an active member of a national fraternity. The general praise and content of this article are not directed toward any one fraternity. Rather, they are directed toward the Greek system in general.

I remember well my high school years. Probably the greatest thrill and fondest memories will be of my varsity football career, and the exhilaration of working with and belonging to a team. A successful team I might add, which adds even more to those memories. Yet the sense of teamwork involved toward accomplishing a single-minded mission, pervaded by companionship and good humor, encompassed the overall impressions of the experience. Practice sessions were survived by all of us, opponents we embattled and surpassed; and as the goals of all football players, league championships, were realized, so too did the bonds of brotherhood become stronger. Most of all, we had combined our efforts, strengths, personalities, talents, and skills in to a formula that actualized our common desires.

A fraternity is a team--a very powerful team. The Greek societies on this campus have goals to pursue and obstacles to overcome. Indeed, fraternities and sororities have members, or brotherhoods if you please, who combine their skills and talents in such a way to accomplish their own projects and programs. In a way, I suppose the elation encountered through football had a great deal to do with my decision to go Greek. And I never have nor ever will regret that decision.

I've explained that same decision to others that seemed interested in the Greek societies, and I've told them how I think I've personally benefited from it. Now I'm going to defend it from Harasim's critical assault.

I was disgusted, angry, and dismayed after reading Mr. Harasim's article about the Greeks last week. I was also concerned, for I understand there has been some faculty and administrative criticism of the Greek system also. While Harasim thinks the Greeks are deceitful backstabbers, stereotype promoters, and snobbish elitists, some in the administration think the Greeks are drunken stand-up comedians with more than enough energy to destroy anything they might feel needs busting up; besides, they yell loud sometimes when they're together, which in itself

has a weird effect on bystanders.

After looking back on the four years of Greek societies that I have experienced, my anger slowly turned to curiosity. I couldn't figure out how the above attitudes seemed to be the sole facets of fraternity existence to supposedly intelligent observers.

Then I realized something. The outlooks such as Harasim retains are fragmentary and shallow, and demonstrate the human preoccupation with sensationalism. His comments, like a ship's captain viewing an iceberg, reveal only 10% of Greek output, while 90% remains below the surface. That's not being fair to those unfamiliar with the Greek system. In defense of the Greeks then, it should only be necessary to point out the other 90% that Harasim ignored. (Indeed, if he had not, he could not have defended what he said himself.)

First, Mr. Harasim is right. Fraternities and sororities provide a reasonable large portion of this campus certain social outlets for all students, Greek or otherwise. Even though this is an important point however, it should not be overemphasized to the point of making it look like the only thing Greeks do well, is socialize.

Fraternities and sororities offer an opportunity for those not inclined to other formal organizations to argue their ideas with others under the same control that would exist in a classroom. Only the rules are made by your peers, and not a professor. This is important because everything that the Greeks put on, be it dinners, banquets, parties, shows, and smokers, spreads, and teas, succeeds through discussion.

Moreover, membership in Greek organizations offers lessons in cooperation, leadership, brotherhood, and teamwork. I think most everybody could use a little of those.

The fraternities and sororities on this campus provide a focal point for many of Alma's alumni. When they visit, especially at Homecoming, a common denominator of fraternity membership brings alumni and undergrad together in a worthwhile relationship, and helps promote overall alumni/college goodwill.

The Greek organizations on this campus provide leadership in quantity and which is, for some reason, ignored by our critics. But look at the accomplishments. Fraternity members have won Barlow trophies

and African Fellowships. Many attend graduate school. The organizations themselves sponsor scholarships, assist the Big Brothers of Gratiot County, help support and fund the African Fellow. In short, they spread goodwill, brotherhood and accomplishment throughout alumni, the community, and the campus itself.

ANYONE may participate in the Greek organizations, if they want to. I found Mr. Harasim's colorful description of voting sessions not only irresponsible and distasteful, but also inaccurately exaggerated. The purpose of voting sessions is to invite members to join. At the same time, the fraternities and sororities always try to find those that will accept their organization by remaining active and enthusiastic. An organization cannot maintain itself by taking on great numbers of potential inactives, or those purely interested in the social aspects. It could and would mean the slow death of the organization, which active members unequivocally do not want. Moreover, I've always found voting sessions inform me of my own shortcomings in character appraisal, and corrects my future conduct in that respect.

The Greek organizations are important parts of this, and many other campuses. They are tradition, responsibility, cooperation, leadership, and teamwork all rolled into one. The members each have their own personalities just like everyone else, yet they retain a portion of character devoted to an association of their peers, and have the courage to work toward a common cause. Many can attack those separate personalities, perhaps they may need that criticism. But the cause and effect tone of Mr. Harasim, seeking to demonstrate that only malcontents and irresponsibles perpetuate the Greek system is completely false.

Fraternities and sororities are a very real and pertinent source of power, and are indeed unique. And I think it's time they were praised instead of dressed down and irresponsibly stereotyped by people who scream the loudest about generalizations. I don't wish to belittle Mr. Harasim's comments at all. The Greek organizations need good leadership to survive; moreover, they invite it. So I only wonder why, as a Greek Mr. Harasim is not working to promote the Greek ideals of which he speaks so favorably, yet assumes absent at Alma. One who "sits in the grandstand" cannot call the plays.. he can only watch and criticize. And Mr. Harasim, critiques are really only valid to those who know both sides of the coin, so to speak; and they do no one any good when they have no real substance at all.



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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Kiltie Band ready for tour

Moon sells home

Keith Moon, clown prince of rock'n'roll, recently sold his home to Kevin Godley of Ten C.C. But it seems Godley had a bit of a problem after taking possession of the house: How to get Moon's Rolls Royce out of the swimming pool.

Comic strip censored

Gary Trudeau's comic strip "DOONESBURY" recently ran several days' strips on the subject of one of the character's love life. Joanie, Trudeau's liberated woman, fell in love with the guy she was going out with, only to have him tell her he was homosexual. It caused problems with several newspapers in which the strip was circulated, and a small number nationwide cancelled the strip for about two weeks.

Bee Gees on TV

Robert Stigwood, head of RSO Productions, is making a big presentation to American TV networks concerning a new series for his recording artists, the Bee Gees, in what has been described as a "Monty Python kind of song and dance show."

Disneyland in Japan?

Disney World Productions is reportedly planning yet another Disneyland-type amusement park; this one in Tokyo, Japan. Japanese officials and Disney representatives are attempting now to iron out details for the proposed 590-acre development.

Student Council election

cont. from page 5

February 27 unless we have prior notice," said Waske. "The petitions will have been available for two weeks, which we feel is plenty of time for someone to get one and get it signed," he explained.

Those that do get their petitions in on time won't have anything to do until March 9," Waske said. "On that day, we will have a MANDATORY meeting of all the candidates in the Student Council room (in Tyler) at 8:00 pm.

"This meeting will be for us to explain the responsibilities of all the offices. We feel that we've had problems in the past, especially with the office of vice-president. Someone may run with the idea that this would look good on their transcript or a job application and he may be totally unaware of what he has to do," explained the council vice president. "We especially want those running for vice president to be aware of what they have to do concerning the Student Budget and Finance Committee. This is more of an awareness thing," he said.

There are two requirements for placing one's name on the ballot: returning a legitimate petition on time, and attending the mandatory

meeting for all candidates. "This alone will guarantee that a person's name will appear on the ballot," said Waske.

On March 14, 1976 those candidates running for a council position (president and vice president) will appear before the Student Council for a press-conference style meeting. "Candidates can give a short speech but should expect to be questioned on relevant campus issues," said the mustachioed executive. Waske also said that students are invited to this open meeting for an informal "meet the candidate" type of thing.

After March 9 the campaign is entirely up to the individual students. "Money for posters, dittos, etc. is a part of the students' own efforts," said Waske. "Student Council doesn't give anyone money to run their campaign with," he stated.

Waske added that if someone really wanted an office, they would do some "barn-storming." "Recognition of one's name is important," he said. "The student may not know you, but just the fact that they recognize your name might make some vote for you," he said.

The Alma band begins its 1976 tour with a performance at 8 p.m. Friday, February 27, at Parkside High School in Jackson, Mich. It then presents a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church, Maumee, Ohio, and on the following morning participates in the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the same church. That evening at 8 o'clock the band performs in Gray Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University.

On Monday, March 1, the Alma instrumentalists present a 7 p.m. performance at Fairfield (Ohio) High School. Their schedule on Tuesday includes a 1 p.m. concert at Ironton (Ohio) High School and a 7:30 p.m. performance in Washington School Auditorium at Gal-

lipolis, Ohio. Two programs will be presented at Riverheads High School in Staunton, Va., on Wednesday -- one at 2:15 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Thursday concerts will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Groveton High School, Alexandria, Va., and at 8 p.m. in Wheaton (MD.) Presbyterian Church.

After touring Washington, D.C. on March 5 and 6, the Alma College band makes its final tour appearances at the 11 a.m. worship service and a 1 p.m. concert in East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

During the past six years the Alma band has presented concerts in 14 states and Canada. Among its recent concerts were a joint

program with the Navy Band at Annapolis and a performance at Town Hall in New York City.

It won't be all work and no play for the members of Alma College's colorful and popular Kiltie Band when they travel eastward on their 1976 concert tour from February 27 to March 7. The Alma instrumentalists will provide entertainment for audiences in five states during eight of the ten days on the road, but they will take two days off to enjoy the attractions of Washington D.C.

Concerts by the Alma band, known for its excellent music and attractive kilt uniforms, will be presented in Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Extra funds in Activities Budget in separate contingency fund

by John Sefcik

Vice President of Student Council and Chairman of the Student Budget and Finance Committee James Waske announced that the student activities budget had about \$5,000 in surplus revenue. This surplus was created when there was an increase of students paying the activities fee over what was budgeted.

Waske stated that this amount had been set aside in a contingency account since last September by Vice President of Finance Meyer. "It will be used," said Waske, "to cover any accounts that are overdrawn at the end of the year. Any extra from this year," he continued, "we hope can be transferred to next year's activities budget.

Presently we're still working on that," he said.

Waske suggested the possible use of part of the funds to cover Student Council's College Symposium in March. He further hinted at the possibility of using these funds partly for a campus radio station, should that become a reality at Alma College.

Student Council survey

cont. from page 4

noon, 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm, or 6:00 pm to 1:00 am." The answers were spread over all three time periods. The most popular was the last time, 6:00 pm to 1:00 am. 52.9% of those voting preferred to hear the station at that time rather than either of the other two. The second most popular was 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm. 35.3% of those responding preferred this time slot. Least popular was 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Only 11.8% of the students preferred this time slot over the other two.

The eighth question asked, "What percentage of the total broadcast time should be devoted to educational material?" Those responding 10% or less received 90 votes (or 43.9%), those responding 10%-20% received 65 votes (or 31.7%), those responding 20%-40% received 35 votes (or 17.1%), and those responding 40% or more received 15 votes or 7.3%.

The next-to-last question asked, "Do you want a radio station at Alma College?" There were 230 responses (80.7%) that answered 'yes' while 55 (19.3%) answered 'no'.

Sorority bids

The pledges are:

- ALPHA THETA
- Cheryl Bates
- Margaret Niepoth
- Gail Swanson
- Karen McGregor
- Dawn Secor
- Chris Godfrey
- Pat Krimball
- Susan Zagrondy
- Georgia Atchison
- Mary Ellen Liike
- Rita Walker
- Laurie Sweet
- Holly Rupprecht
- Robin Lewis
- Diane Lay
- Linda Frederick
- Janine Salehert
- Kelly Covert
- Danna Cheney
- Judy Foor
- Jodee Button
- Connie Bellows
- Susan Piercey
- Linda Vanderweele
- Nancy Hayward

- ALPHA ZETA TAU
- Lori Schable
- Karen Cuny
- Cathy Hadden
- Marcia Kadler
- Martha Stoll
- Sue Stang
- Sue Carpenter
- Pam Greenleaf
- Nancy Robinson
- Cheryl Chapman

- Sara Burry
- Terry Novitsky
- Nancy Walker
- Cheryl Keyser
- Sue Finley
- Susan Winchester
- Pam Wehmeyer

- GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
- Lee Ann DuMond
- Karla Touse
- Denise Craig
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High School Advisory Board termed beneficial

By Hal D'Arpini

The High School Advisory Board is an interesting and unique idea in the Admissions program at Alma College. It is interesting because its members are high school seniors from around the state of Michigan who advise Alma College on what they are looking for in a college, and it is unique because it is the first time any college or university in the nation has formed such a board.

"The Long-Range Planning Commission has sampled alumni, parents, and students on the campus as well as faculty and administrators," said Stephen Bushouse, head of Admissions. "But they've never talked to high school seniors that are looking at colleges and universities. From the Long-Range Planning Commission's point of view, it seemed to make sense to sample what high school seniors are looking at in terms of a college education, academic, social, and career placement opportunities, so that Alma College will have an idea how it can plan its program," he explained.

The High School Advisory Board, which is comprised of 30-33 high school seniors, advises Alma College in three specific areas: First, in relation to the Long-Range Planning Commission's study of career and placement opportunities for Alma College students; second, on academic opportunities for Alma College students; and last on student activities and affairs sponsored by Alma College. The Board also advises the Admissions Office on publications and recruiting efforts.

Bushouse stated that the Board merely advises Admissions on their recruiting efforts. The individual members of the Board are not expected to go out and recruit students on their own.

The story behind the High School Advisory Board is an interesting one. A few years ago, President Robert Swanson was having breakfast with a group of community leaders, etc. during the course of the meal, someone asked him if high school seniors were ever asked what they thought of Alma College. Dr. Swanson thought this was a good idea, and so he gave Admissions the chance to develop it.

"It was a remark made directly to Dr. Swanson," said Bushouse. "Dr. Swanson responded, and the Admissions Office was the instrument that had the opportunity to bring this together. And we were excited about it last year. It was a lot of fun; we learned an awful lot of things from it."

Last year, the first High School Advisory Board met twice, once in December and once in March. It was comprised of high school seniors from all over Michigan and one from Chicago, Illinois. Some of the students were considering Alma College and some were looking at other colleges and universities. Enrollment at Alma College was not then, and now still is not a prerequisite for membership on the Board.

Admissions received a lot of feed-back from the

students on the Board. The students who did attend Alma College this year said that they felt at home because they had gotten to know the campus and had met some of the faculty. The students who went on to other colleges or universities said that they had gained some insight on what college is all about.

Because the initial effort worked out well, Alma College wanted to let other colleges and universities know about the High School Advisory Board.

"Many colleges and universities saw what we did last year," said Bushouse. "I took it and presented it to the National Association of College Admission Counselors. Many people were impressed with that concept because, as they themselves said, 'We never talked to high school seniors and asked them what they wanted in a college education'."

As a result of Mr. Bushouse's effort, many colleges and universities across the country now have a similar program.

This year, the Long-Range Planning Commission and Provost Ronald Kapp suggested that another High School Advisory Board be formed. So, another Board was selected from high school seniors in Michigan which will meet in March.

"Ideally last years board benefited" said Bushouse, "and we hope this new High School Advisory Board will benefit in the same way."

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Hamilton marks decade of SAGA

by Mary Ellen Liike
Along with celebrating the bicentennial this year, Alma College students could be celebrating the decade of service that Saga foods have given them in Hamilton Commons.
In the past ten years, Hamilton has seen many changes in the way of food service.
One change has been the change

Second in a series
in much of the staff, including a new food service director.

Mr. Richard Anderson, the director of food service, came to cont. on page 12

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Student lobbyists

cont. from page 2
"There will be no better time for students to be in Washington," Pressman said. "By actually lobbying on the Hill, the students at the Conference can have a

great impact on the fate of financial aid. Now is the time to make our voices heard in Congress."

Want Ads ARC

WANTED:
All Theta Chi brothers to attend a dinner given by their little sisters on Monday, March 15 at 6:30 in the Highlander Room. Please contact Leslie Moore or Leri Covert with RSVP and ID number by Wednesday, March 10. For love, laughs and lots of fun we'll see you there.

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SPORTS



Denny Stoltz dribbles past a band of Aquinas players on his way to the basket.

Scots squeak by Aquinas; 82-75

by J. Doug Davis

If Alma basketball coach Bill Klenk has to endure another close game this season, he may very well be nominated for the "Alka-Seltzer" award. In what is rapidly becoming a trademark of the Alma College cager-nip and tuck games- the Scots battled back and forth Saturday afternoon against Aquinas College before out-shooting Aquinas in the last two minutes to secure an 82-75 victory.

The win, the third "squeaker" in a row for Alma, lifted the Scots to 10-9 for the season. Aquinas fell to 11-13.

"We shot at a 52 percent clip," noted Klenk, "and that just about tells the story." Alma also out-rebounded the Aquinas squad by 13 rebounds. Alma had 51, while Aquinas cleared only 38.

The shooting of Stu TenHoor, who has had the hot-hand for the Scots the past two weeks, kept Alma in the game in the early minutes. The Scot captain threw in 13 points in the first half. This offset 17

first period points by Frank Majewski of Aquinas.

Dan Cwayna played his finest game as an Alma Scot. Cwayna came off the bench to score 16 points, one of four Alma cagers who reached double figures. The others were TenHoor with 19 points, Willie Dawkins with 13 points, and George Herrington, who connected for 10 Alma points.

Majewski finished as high scorer in the game. The Aquinas forward tossed in 26 points.

Klenk cited the play of Cwayna and that of 6'5" Dave Froelich, who also came off the bench, as sparkplugs on the win.

Klenk will probably hang onto his bottle of Alka-Seltzer until after this coming Wednesday as Alma is visited by MIAA foe Albion College. In a previous encounter earlier this season, Alma eeked out a four point victory over the Brittons, 72-68. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

K-Zoo swamps swimmers; 74-36

by Tim Sutherland

A tidal wave known as Kalamazoo College came in and swamped Alma College's swimming team Wednesday night by a score of 74-36. The Hornets took first place in every event except the 50 yard freestyle to once again assert their dominance of the MIAA in swimming.

"I was fairly satisfied with our performance," said Coach Filip, "though I think the fact that we are shooting for the conference meet, and so did not 'taper down' our workouts as we usually do before a meet, contributed to the lopsided score." "We also did a little experimenting," he added.

The meet started out strangely as both teams were disqualified in

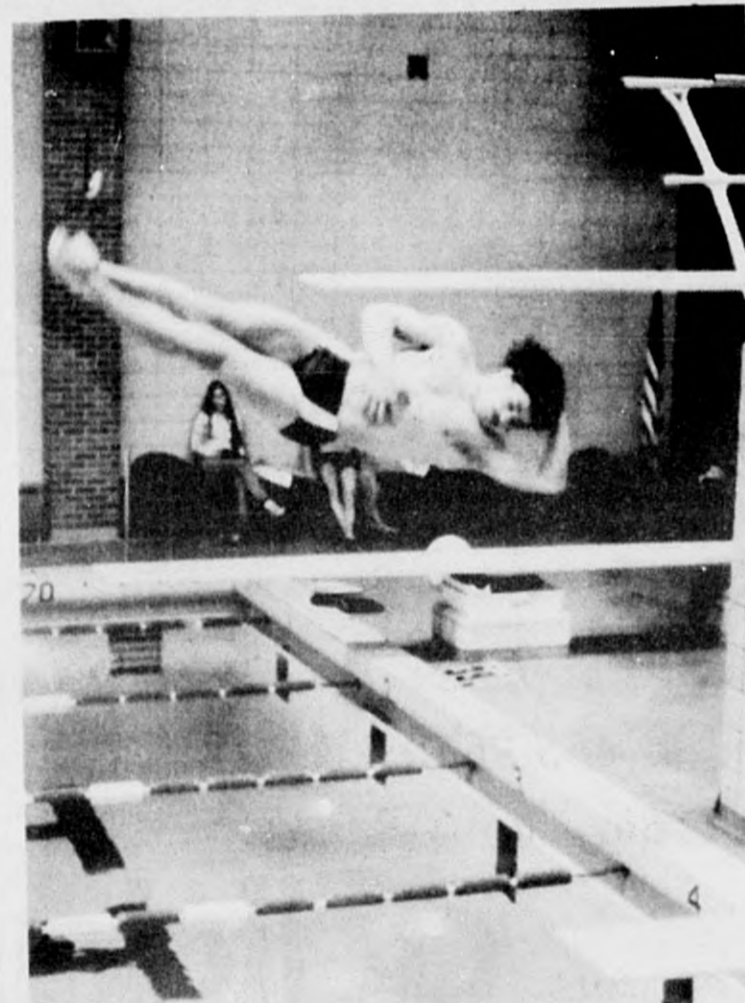
the 400 yard medley relay. Alma committed a mental mistake though as Kalamazoo was disqualified first for leaving the clocks too early and so Alma should have been extra careful on their stops.

There were a couple highlights for the Alma Scots. Al Nicolette took a first in the 50 yard free and finished a very close 2nd in the 100 yard free. Also, though finishing 2nd, Mike Shovan set a new school record with a clocking of 5:28:58. Kalamazoo set 4 pool records, a good indicator of their overall strength.

Some of the most exciting and close competition came in the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Alma's 2 divers, Jim Davis and Brian

Stork, along with the 2 Kalamazoo men are considered the 4 best divers in the conference. In what was a preview to this week's MIAA league meet Kalamazoo's top diver took 1st in both events, closely followed by Stork and Davis. Coach Filip admitted the MIAA Diving Title is a tossup but Stork has an excellent chance in the 1 meter and Davis is the defending conference 3 meter champ.

After Saturday's cancellation of the Albion swim meet the Scots can now shoot for the MIAA League meet next Friday at Kalamazoo. A strong performance would give Alma a good shot at second place.



Brian Stork takes it easy during one of his championship dives at last Wednesday's meet. Pic by Moses

Saginaw Valley slips past Lady Scots; 71-70

by Val Hanson

The women's basketball team suffered their third loss of the season in a big thriller to Saginaw Valley 71-70. Alma played and lost to Saginaw early in the season at the Saginaw Valley Invitational, 66-40.

The Scots played extremely well, missing their two starting guards, Sue Hameister due to illness, and P.J. Heck due to injury. The Lady cagers trailed most of the game down by six at the half 35-29.

As the game progressed, Alma stayed close to Saginaw and with 1:40 left to play only trailed by three points, 69-66. Alma called time-out and put together their final plan of action. The Lady Scots took a long outside shot, missed, and Saginaw recovered the rebound. Saginaw sped downcourt and put the ball up for 2 points, leading now by five, 71-68. The Scots pressed for the ball and regained control. Alma pulled off the

last bucket 71-70 but the last effort was not quite enough to defeat Saginaw.

Playing a great game, the Alma bench did well against Saginaw. Sharon Welsh was high point lady with 23 points. Two other Scots were in double figures with Sally Fetch pumping in 18 and Veda Ponder adding 13. Other Alma scorers were Deb Mapes with 8, Stoll with 4, and Dodson and Cunningham with 2 each.

Scots prove superior to Albion; 52-40

by Val Hanson

Last Tuesday night, Alma's women basketballers reeled the MIAA title winning their fifth league game in a row. The Alma Scots handed Albion a 52-40 defeat.

The Albion Brittons jumped to a 10-0 lead over the Scots early in the first period. Alma fought back by pumping in four in a row to only trail by 2 points 10-8. Shortly after, Alma took the lead and maintained the lead throughout the duration of the game. At the half, the Lady Scots held a six-point lead, 24-18.

The second half Alma dominated,

showing much greater skill than the Brittons. The Scots demonstrated great depth from the bench as the bench dominated the boards.

Alma finished the game holding the upper hand with a 12 point lead 52-40. The Scots were the only team undefeated in the MIAA league.

The Scots scoring was evenly distributed with Welsh scoring 12, Ponder adding 9, Fetch next with 8, Mapes at 5, Heck, Dodson, and Carpenter with 4, and Cunningham, Hameister, and Stoll each adding 2.

Grapplers fall to Ferris

by Brad LaVictor

The Alma wrestling team ended their regular season on a disappointing note at the hands of Ferris College 30 to 25 Friday night. A Tuesday night match against Saginaw Valley was won on a team forfeit. The Scots season record ended at 7 and 5.

Dave Vibber received a forfeit at 118, but Alma forfeited at 126 and the score was tied 6 to 6. Jim Persing won a major decision at 134 to put the Scots up 10 to 6.

Alma fell behind when Leo LeVon was pinned at 142 by a 12 to 0 superdecision.

Alma took the lead right back when Skip Quaderer ran his record to 18 and 0, with a pin at 150. Tim Crosby followed with a pin at 158 and the Scots had a 22 to 10 lead. The roof caved in on the Scots at this point as Scott Whitford was pinned, Chuck Abraham was disqualified and Ralph Johnson was pinned. Ferris had built up a lead

of 30 to 22 and Gary Goetzinger's win at heavyweight finished the scoring for the night.

The last action for the Scot team will be Thursday in the league meet at Olivet. Best hopes for league title are, Dave Vibber, Jim Persing, Skip Quaderer, Tim Crosby, and Gary Goetzinger. The Scots are shooting realistically for a second place finish, which would be their best ever.

Typists, layout workers wanted

Call ext. 234 for more info.

Junior Scots defeated by Olivet; 76-64

by Connie Church

Wednesday evening the Alma J.V. basketball team suffered a defeat to the hands of Olivet by a score of 76-64.

The Junior Scots played a non-existent defense throughout the game. This along with a very low shooting in the first 10 minutes of the game put Alma down by a sizable amount within 9 minutes. How-

ever, the Scots made a valiant shooting effort to close the first half and went into the locker room, 32-29 over Olivet.

The second half found Alma with the same problems. Olivet capitalized on a poor Alma defense and board game. They took the lead within 5 minutes and continued to dominate until the final buzzer.

Three Scots were in double figures; Jamie Knapp, Mitch Coffman and Mark Bennett had 19, 13 and 10 points respectively. Wednesday evening, at 5:55, the Scots meet the Albion Brittons here at Alma College.



Mitch Coffman dribbles downcourt.

JV's smash

Northwood

by J. Doug Davis

A barrage of 50 points in the first half propelled the Alma College junior varsity cage squad to an 88-80 victory over Northwood Institute Saturday afternoon.

Alma's Mitch Coffman and Cloyd Fowler of Northwood put on a dazzling offensive display from the court. Coffman pumped in 28 points for the Scots while Fowler connected for 26 points.

The Scots overwhelmed the Northwood j.v.'s, accumulating a 50-37 halftime margin. Superior shooting by Coffman and John Teeples and domination of both backboards accounted for the Alma lead.

In the second half the Scots opened up the margin to 21 points. Northwood cut the lead to eight points at one time in the game, but could never catch the Scots. Coach Mike Sweeney was satisfied with the win, but stated would have liked his players to have played a much smoother total game.

Other high scorers for Alma in the game included Teeples with 13 points, Jamie Knapp, who popped in 16 and Mark Bennett contributed 12 points.

Alma beats Olivet, 78-76

by J. Doug Davis

Stu Ten Hour powered Alma College to its second consecutive cage win over Olivet College this season. Ten Hour scored 29 points in a 78-76 Scot triumph last Wednesday. The 29 points by Ten Hour was a career high mark for the 6'5" senior captain.

Ten Hour poured in 10 of 15 shots and hit on none of 10 free throw attempts in collecting his points. He received additional scoring support from teammates Willie Dawkins, again in double figures with 18 points and Bill Romsek with 17 points, 15 of those coming in the final half.

The game was knotted 40-40 at halftime. Olivet then forged to a seven point lead with just over four minutes remaining in the game. Alma then proceeded to rattle off 11 consecutive points resulting in a four point cushion for the Scots.

cont. on 12



Mark Shirey battles under the twine for an Alma score. Pic by Huyck.

Fall sports members lauded

by Tim Sutherland

At halftime of the recent Alma basketball game, awards were presented to outstanding members of the soccer, golf, and cross country teams.

In golf, Jeff Zarr was named MVP of the team and he received a trophy. He and Dave Benham received all conference awards, too. Conference medals were awarded to Zarr, Benham, Craig Calkins, and Brian Lesch for their outstanding performances in the league meet. The team won the MIAA Championship last fall.

Five individuals were recognized for their excellent contributions to the success of the soccer team. Paul Onyewere received the MVP award; Rick Springsteen received the Most Improved award; The Best Defensive Player award went to Steve Burkhart; and tying for Best Offensive Player award were Peter Zours and Rich Olsen.

In cross country, Mark Kelly received a trophy as the Captain of this year's team. Also, individual members of the team received porcelain plaques.

Lady Scots are fourth in tourney play

This past weekend the Alma women's basketball team travelled to Holland, Michigan for the WMIAA tournament. The team went there with an overall 8-3 record of which the eight wins were over other WMIAA schools. The team anticipated reaching the finals and hopefully winning the tournament, but did neither.

The first game against Calvin was a game of person to person which shook our players who play their best against a zone defense. The momentum never got rolling long enough to break Calvin's machine and Alma lost 47 to 59.

Next Alma played Olivet in the loser's bracket to compete for

third place. It turned out to be a repeat performance of the first game and Alma lost 52 to 67 as one Olivet player scored 35 points shooting from the outside.

There really weren't any heroines of the day. This year's team was the most well-rounded and unified team in recent memory. The outstanding and noticeable spirit never quit, even as they yelled and screamed for their friends playing on the court. They all had one hell of a good time and a fantastic winning season. Although they ended up with fourth place in the standings, it is still quite obvious that they could have whipped any WMIAA team put on the court. They simply had a bad day and left Holland both sad and proud.

The four seniors on the team, Carol Kreiner, Andrea Goff, Veda Ponder, and Deb Mapes came back to Alma much sadder than the rest, however, as it was their last college game. This team has meant alot to all on the squad and is something they will never forget. All wish to express their thanks to the coaches and home game fans, for caring and especially Veda Ponder for being the type of captain whose uniqueness and encouragement was dearly appreciated.

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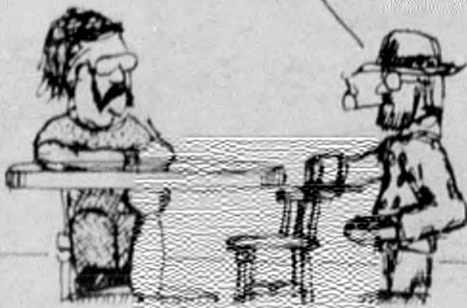
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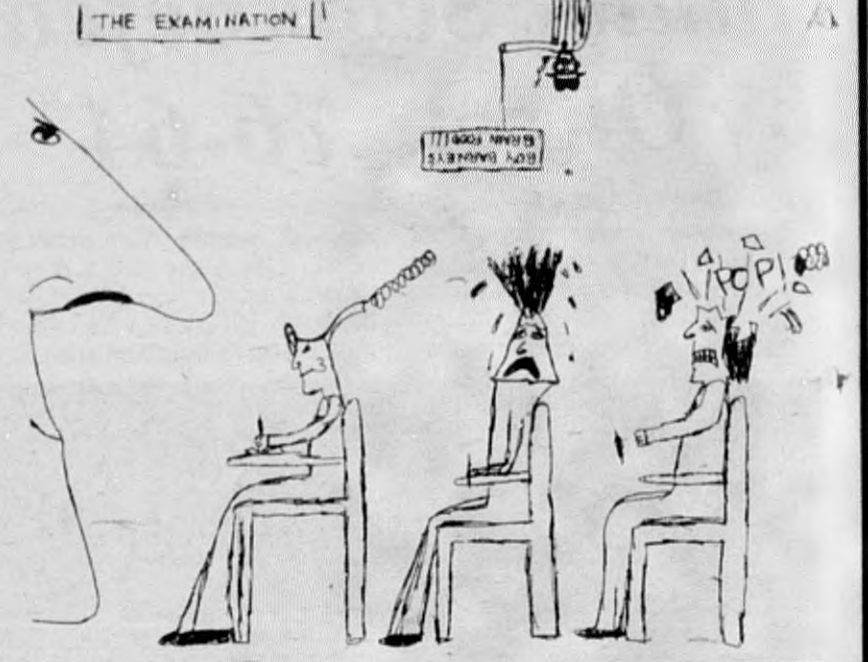
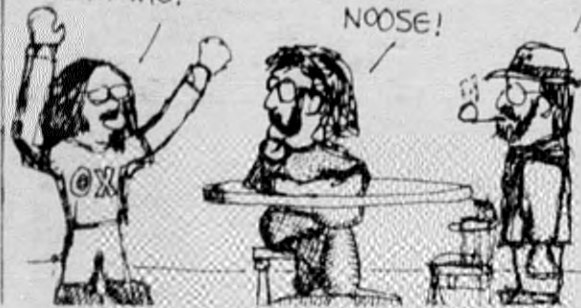
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Saga system explained

cont. from page 9

Alma College from Kalamazoo College 6 years ago. He was food service at Kalamazoo also. Mr. Anderson has worked in the Saga "family" for 15 years now. The manager of Hamilton Commons, Mr. Salvador Sanchez has been here at Alma College for 10 years. Before becoming manager of Hamilton he was relief manager, head baker and in charge of lead production.

Mrs. Ruth Dammon, the manager of VanDusen Commons has worked at Alma College for 12 years. Before becoming the manager of V.D. she was in charge of the Heather Room which was, at one time a public restaurant.

When Hamilton was first built, students "graciously" fixed. This meant that the meals were serv-

ed to them in the style of a restaurant. The concept of "gracious dining" allowed students to dine in a relatively formal atmosphere.

Due to pressures from studies, students wanted a change in the way of dining. In 1970 three food bars were built in Hamilton and thus, cafeteria style dining came to Alma College.

Actually, cafeteria style dining has many advantages. One of these advantages is that there are fewer people handling the dishes and therefore, less breakage.

Another advantage is that it allows students to take as much or as little food as they would like. In this way, less food is wasted.

A third advantage is that the students can take the items that they want. The students don't end up with food that they don't eat. Again, because of this, less food is wasted.

Lastly, cafeteria style dining speeds up the service. Students can eat as quickly or as leisurely as they like. In reality, the hierarchy of Saga foods begins with the students. According to Anderson, "If students are not satisfied then we must do something about it."

The formal hierarchy begins with the Administration of Alma College and the district manager of Saga foods who comes to inspect the kitchens and to help with suggestions. He comes at least once a month. Dick Anderson is next in line with the manager, Salvador Sanchez and Ruth Dammon next in line. The dining-room managers and full time staff are next with the student crews on the bottom of the structure.

When looking at this structure, one realizes that complaining to a student worker will not cause much action to take place. In the next issue we will take a look at how Saga has solved several problems in the past and how it is attempting to make its food service better for you.

Scots bear Olivet

Olivet was never able to come in for any points there after. Olivet's outstanding light shooting from the old floor of Olivet's McKay Gymnasium, affectionately known as "the gym"

around the MIAA. The Scots played the ancient nets of blistering 50% shooting percentage.

Despite the sharp shooting of TenHoor, Comet Bob Fowler captured game scoring honors with 30 points.

Saga weekly menu revealed

Tuesday, 2-9-76
Hot chow, scrambled eggs, french toast, french fries, french onion soup, carrot celery salad, bacon, lettuce, tomato sandwich, gourmet egg, chef's salad bowl, french cookies, applesauce, hot gingerbread, lazy four thumb bars. Dinner: Macaroni salad, mixed fruit salad, chicken oven baked, french dip sandwich, french waffles, devil's food cake, dried pears, circumcised.

Thursday, 2-26-76:
French toast, waffles, french fries, scrambled eggs, lunch: omelet, fruit salad, beef hash, french rice casserole, julienne salad, french onion soup, french bread, french bars, french fish plate, french key, beef burrito, french white cake, fruit cake.
Friday, 2-27-76:
Breakfast: scrambled eggs, french toast. Lunch: Stuffed celery with peanut butter, seasonal mixed fresh fruit salad, hot dogs, ravioli casserole, julienne salad, sugar cookies, apple halves, fruit dessert, yogurt. Dinner: Macaroni salad, french fried, chipped cheese, french fried blueberry pancakes, gingerbread, ambrosia, apple pie.

Saturday, 3-6-76:
Poached eggs, french toast, french french toast. Lunch: Country cole slaw, carrot raisin salad, marbled fruited veal, sunbursters, julienne salad, plant parmesan, chipmunk bars, fresh fruit

salad, oatmeal, cookies, chocolate pudding, banana. Stuffed celery with peanut butter and french grilled liver with sauteed onions.

Biology professor specks

Dr. Larry Wittle, a member of the Biology Department, spoke last Wednesday evening at the Scholia Dinner Meeting held in the Faculty Dining Room. Scholia is an informal meeting of faculty staff and their spouses which includes some kind of a presentation from a faculty member. He gave an illustrated lecture on the effects of

cells or nematocysts found in all ctenophores (jelly fish, sea anemones, corals and hydroids).

Dr. Wittle, through grants from the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Hawaii, made his study and collection of organisms around the Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands during the summers of 1970, 1971 and 1974.

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