



Eight candidates vie for SC posts

by Bob Schultz

Sunday night's meeting of the Student Council ended with speeches of the eight candidates for the Student Council offices of president and vice president.

Lisa DiCamillo stressed that she would not run the Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) with an iron hand. She stated that she would, if elected, reserve an hour of each week for listening to student complaints and comments. Although she has no accounting experience, she has been involved with the SBFC

for two years.

Tim Jank told of his summer job experience in accounting. Jank believed that more research should be done on the radio question.

"I know that I have the desire to continue the stable job done by Mr. Waske," Roland Lanning told the gathering. Lanning would like to see a radio station on campus. Lanning would like to better organize the council.

Jack McGill, the only freshman candidate, asserted that "This year we have an opportunity to involve a larger portion of the campus in the election."

Gary Condone outlined his objective in "continuing the progress and improvement which I have seen in the present Student Council. This year through the work of The ALMANIAN, Tim and others on the board, I think they have brought the Student Council into the life of Alma College.

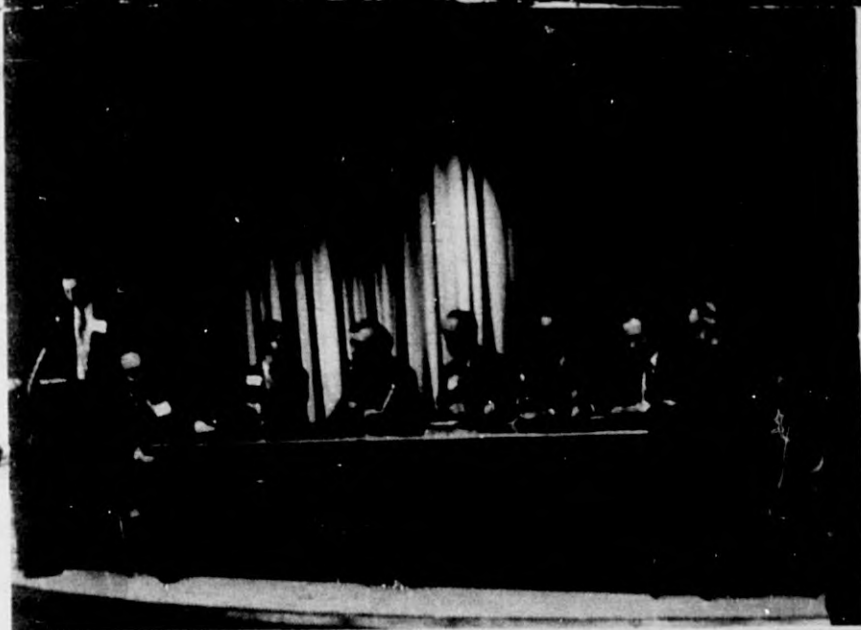
Condon stressed that cooperation with Reid-Knox as the key to success.

Brent Dupes stated that the students at Alma needed to become more aware of the workings of Alma College. "People just don't seem to know what is taking place." Dupes criticized Co-Cur for its lack of publicity. He also pointed to the lack of class officers. He stressed the importance of announcements and posters in publicizing events.

Jeff Weenink told the audience that he wished to continue along the same level as the present council. Weenink talked of the need to make the structure of community government better known.

Tim Wright stressed his ability to make good decisions. "I think my most important qualification for the job is my desire," Wright related.

See related story on 2



Guest panelist at Alma's first career program.

Parents satisfied with Alma

by Joyce Mahan

According to a recent survey of parents 43% felt Alma College was better than expected while only 8% rated Alma below expectations. Past students were also included in the survey.

According to Thomas Turner, Parent Survey Committee Chairman, "One of the main objectives adopted by the Alma College Parent Association at its inception in 1969 was to continually inform parents about Alma College--its present operation and needs, and future plans."

The Association achieves this through direct communication from the President of the Association and through various college mailings such as "Report from Alma," the Annual Report, and Alumni, Parents, and Friends Events.

The purpose of the parent survey was to get the parents'

views, opinions, and suggestions to the college.

The results of the survey are being used by the Alma College Advisory Committee for Long-Range Planning to help form its recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

There was an overall 23% response rate from surveys sent, and a 25% response from parents of present students. Most of the parents responding felt that Alma College was about what they expected it to be.

The vast majority of parents (84%) felt that they were receiving adequate information about Alma. Most (66%) felt they were receiving adequate information about the academic program and their son/daughter's progress. However, 34% did indicate they would like to receive more information.

The academic program was rated satisfactory to excellent. Rated excellent by almost half the respondents as indicated by the percentages shown were music (57%), science (54%), religion (48%), library resources (48%), and history (48%) departments. Poor ratings were in the minor-

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Student Summit seen as success

by Ruth Pearlbergh

"A fantastic success" described the first Small College Student Summit held here Friday and Saturday. Student leaders from church-related, liberal arts colleges throughout Michigan convened on campus last week to exchange ideas, to discuss problems, and to compare programs.

The summit, initiated and coordinated by Student Council President Tim Good with the backing of Student Council and a number of Alma students, focused on communication and interaction between the schools, and adjourned with the promise to make it an annual event.

Representatives from Adrian, Alma, Aquinas, Marygrove, Nazareth, Olivet, and Sienna Heights colleges and Andrews University heard such distinguished speakers as Frank Angelo, associate executive editor of the DETROIT

FREE PRESS; Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma; and Dr. Allan Weenick, author, Presbyterian minister, and Alma Board of Trustees member, in addition to their own student leaders.

Those participating included student government officers, student publications editors, and student activities chairpersons (i.e. Union Board.)

Discussions, held in Clack Art Theater, proved to be the binding force of the summit. Topics ran the gamut from censorship of the college press to the importance of student responsibility.

Bill Parker, editor of the Olivet College newspaper the OLIVET RAG, used his own school's experience with press censorship to illustrate administrative clout over students. Pointing to the program's theme of interaction, Parker emphasized that the whole campus must work together to overcome a campus problem.

Frank Angelo also stressed the need for cooperative efforts within the college community. Again, especially referring to the press, he said, "a newspaper has a responsibility to take an active part in college affairs. An editor must point out wrongs, but in criticizing, he must have a set of facts and come up with conclusions."

"An editor also has the responsibility to pull all factions together," added Angelo. "He must support that which is right."

In a somewhat similar vein, Dr. Weenick pointed out that when receiving an education, one assumes a responsibility to use it, to put it to practical use.

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Housing changes likely

due to survey

by Mary Ellen Liike

Special concern corridors will probably become a reality next year if the administration interprets the results of a recent Student Affairs survey favorably. One third of those responding to the survey felt that "concern" corridors, such as non-smoking, limited alcohol or limited noise should be established. The survey was made to gather information about how the student body of Alma College feels about several housing issues.

The survey was distributed to all students with the exceptions of present seniors and those living off campus or in fraternity houses.

A total of 514 surveys were returned to the Student Affairs Office and a brief look at the survey shows that possible changes for next year include: the creation of some "quiet" and non-smoking corridors; changing the make-up of Gelston Hall to an all-class dorm so that freshmen can room there; creating three to five small housing units with seniority determining who will have access to them, and a possible creation of a "support system" for incoming freshmen.

The first few questions of the survey pertained to the idea of establishing common "concern," "interest" or "participation in common activity" corridors.

Jeff Southern, Assistant to the Provost for Student Affairs, said, "I believe that there are two

ways to influence the atmosphere in a dorm. The first is with bricks and mortar. The size and shape of the dorm is important. The second is through the programs, policies, living options and interest groups living in the dorm."

The introduction of these common corridors would be one way of changing the concerns and interests of the dorms.

One hundred and seventy students said they would like living on a "concern" corridor, and the administration believes that this is sufficient support for the creation of "concern" corridors.

This decision produced several questions such as how many corridors should be established and what kind of corridors should they be?

Sixty-four of the students who said that they would be interested in living on a "concern" corridor said that they probably would live on a non-smoking corridor.

Mr. Southern said, "There is a good possibility that a non-smoking corridor would be created in every dorm."

Very few of the respondees, 41 in all, said that they would live on a limited alcohol corridor. Essentially, this reflects little support and it is doubtful that any "limited drinking" corridors will be found on the campus of Alma

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Participants in last weekend's Student Summit meeting exchange ideas in Clack Theatre. Pic by Mahan.

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ALMANIAN...
Features writer Scot Covert reveals some of the plans of the "Food for Development" fast which will be held later this month on page 8.
Sample ballot for Wednesday's Student Council election is provided on page 7. Clip this page for your use.
Kiltie Band Tour happenings revealed on page 16.
MIAA season results are on pages 19 and 20.
ALMANIAN photography editor Jeff Huyck captured the events which happened around the campus while most of the school was away soaking up Florida rays. Pictures on page 13.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Airlines search for bombs

U.S. airlines have been ordered to begin picking random pieces of checked luggage and searching them for bombs, it was announced Friday. Beginning April 15, Federal Aviation Administration officials said that all checked luggage will be searched visually at the ticket counter while an average of two bags per flight will be chosen for more detailed scrutiny. Any passenger may refuse to allow a search, but the airline can then refuse to let him board the plane.

Baker not to seek presidency

Reportedly a favorite for President Ford's running mate in the November elections, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has abandoned his plans to enter the late presidential primaries.

Lebanese demand resignation

The Lebanese armed forces command, unable to oust Christian president Suleiman Franjeh from power by ultimatum, demanded Franjeh's resignation Friday "in response to popular feelings showing widespread public support for the coup."

The President, barricaded in his hilltop mansion behind loyal troops, refused, and fought a "radio war" with the coup leader, Brig. Aziz Ahdab, a Moslem. Ahdab who is commander of the Beirut garrison, took over the state radio Thursday and called for the resignation within 24 hours as a solution to the Christian-Moslem civil war that has ravaged Lebanon for nearly a year, leaving 12,000 dead.

William Hoffa indicted

William Hoffa, brother of missing Teamsters ex-president James R. Hoffa, and Joseph Bane, Sr., president of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy, and embezzlement of union funds. Bane said last week that he is innocent and will fight the charges.

Who will run with Ford?

A report in the New York Times Friday quoted Ford's aides as saying the president would probably choose Baker or Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson as the vice-presidential candidate, assuming he gets the GOP nomination.

Dragonfly to be official bug

The harmonious, water-dwelling dragonfly may become Michigan's official insect if a 19-word dragonfly bill passes the House this week. The bill, introduced by Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, moved into final position for passage Friday after an attempt to make the fish fly the state bug instead went down in defeat.

Nixon defends himself

In a surprise public defense of his intelligence policies, Richard Nixon said Thursday the president is like a "sovereign" and may break laws to protect national security.

In what his lawyers termed "a rather unusual step," the former president made public his answers to questions from the Senate intelligence committee even before he gave them to the panel--and while the questions themselves were still classified "top secret."

Success with syphilis seen

Scientists at the Florida Institute of Technology say they have succeeded in growing syphilis organisms in the test tube. If confirmed, the development would be a major step toward making a vaccine against the disease.

900 students flee Detroit schools

Almost 900 city students have left the Detroit public school system in order to avoid the court-ordered integration plan, according to a report issued by Detroit school officials. The report, sent to Board of Education members last week, was the first to determine precisely the number of students who have left as a result of the federal court order.

10,000 customers still without power

Twelve days after one of the worst power outages in Michigan history, 10,000 Detroit Edison customers were still without power. The power losses were primarily concentrated in the Thumb area and restoration efforts suffered another setback Friday because of an icy rain and soft ground making it difficult to replace fallen utility poles. Although almost everyone else has power back, utility officials said crews must return to make more permanent repairs, a process that could take months. Previously, storm repairs have been done on a temporary basis.

Student Council meeting reported

The Student Council at its Sunday, March 14 meeting, approved six possible alternatives to the parking problem. The Council recommended that the Administration adopt some of these alternatives.

The committee formed to attend to the parking problem reported that they had come up with eight proposals to recommend to the Administration that could help rectify the parking situation. Six were approved by the Council. They are:

1. To move cars out of each parking lot so that snow can be removed at the Maintenance Department's discretion. Maintenance would be required to give advance notice.
 2. To hire more ticket writers and to overlap their jurisdictions.
 3. To establish a lottery, with class determining priority.
 4. To construct new parking areas.
 5. To utilize more fully already-existing lots (i.e. Hamilton).
 6. To make temporary, overnight permits easier to obtain.
- After hearing brief speeches from the candidates for president and vice president, the meeting was adjourned.

Parents' opinions cited; most pleased

cont. from pg. 1
ity with only four departments receiving greater than 10% poor ratings.

Extracurricular activities were generally rated adequate. Fraternity activities were rated excessive by 23%. Religious activities and social activities were rated inadequate by 20% and 17% respectively.

Highest quality ratings went to band/choral groups, publications, intercollegiate athletics, and field trips.

In evaluating policies, the highest marks went to student/teacher relationships which 75% of respondents considered good and to class size which 68% considered good.

The largest percentage of poor ratings went to residence hall hours (21%) and alcohol policy (21%).

Concerning physical facilities and services, 66% of parents rated quality of instructors as good, 60% the res instructors, facilities as good and 55% the quantity of food as good.

At the other end of the scale, the quality of food received a good rating from 25% of the parents responding and received a poor rating from 25% of the parents responding.

The most important factors influencing the decision to attend Alma College were size of the college (83%), academic reputation (68%), and visits to the campus (64%).

Of the respondents 89% lived in Michigan, with 36% of the total residing in a major metropolitan area and 32% in rural areas or towns less than 10,000 population.

Besides the actual survey answers many wrote in their own comments.

In general, most parents seem to be pleased with Alma College and the job it is doing of educating their children.

Earlier, a radio station progress report was given in which Tim Good, president, reported that he was trying to get the reports concerning the radio station from the Educational Policies Committee and the Communications Committee. He said that once these reports are in, the Council will make its report to President Swanson.

Candidates discussed

There are eight candidates running for Student Council offices this year.

The election will be held this Wednesday, March 17. Ballots will be available during lunch and dinner in both commons. Seniors may vote in the all-campus election. Write in votes will be counted and if a write in candidate gains election, he will be seated.

Council that the recently held small college Student Summit was a success.

Student Council also gave official recognition to the world wide hunger problem and the CROP program on April 2 and 3.

Anyone wishing to help on the Reigle campaign or the Marvin Esch campaign should call the Student Council office (ext. 247).

See related story below.

Four people are running for the office of vice president. They are Lisa DiCamillo, Tim Jank, Roland Lanning, and Jack McGill.

DiCamillo is a junior history major from Evart, Michigan. She has been on her dorm council for two years. She is the junior representative on the present Student Council. She has been a member of the Student Budget

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SENIORS

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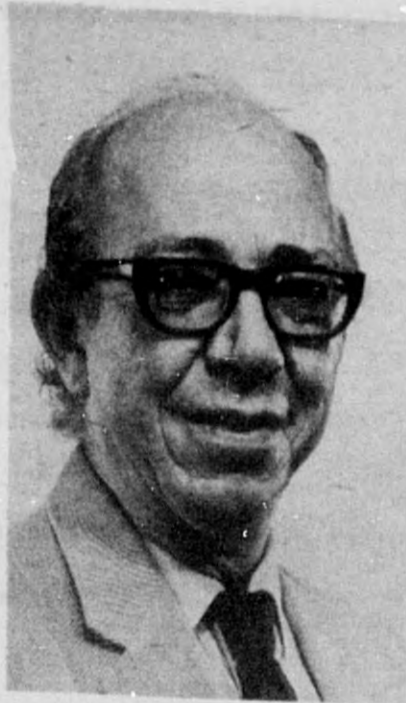
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Jackson appointed to Economic Board



Frank Jackson

Dr. Frank H. Jackson, Charles F. Dana Professor of Economics at Alma College, has been appointed to the Executive Board of the Michigan Economic Society.

Dr. Jackson, a member of the Alma faculty since 1961, is presently the chairman of the college's Advisory Committee for Long-Range Planning. He served as a senior economics affairs officer for the United Nations in Bangkok, Thailand, during a 1970-71 sabbatical leave and in New York during the summer of 1972.

He is the author of sev-

eral papers and books in his field. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Alma, he was dean of social sciences from 1967 to '69 and assistant to the provost in 1969-70. He has been director of the college's Foreign Service Program since 1967.

Seniors urged to register with Placement Office

by Rick Cramblet

Seniors that haven't registered with the Placement Office are only causing themselves trouble, according to Dr. Harla McCall of the placement branch of ACCD.

"We find that right now we have quite a few seniors that haven't registered with us," he said, "and now we have resorted to contacting their advisors in an effort to find out what they are going to do."

According to the best figures available, there are 251 seniors at Alma College including the few that graduated in December and of these about 122 have not registered with the placement office to receive their help in finding and getting a job. This comes out to approximately 49% that are as yet unregistered.

With employment down all across America, Dr. McCall states that the placement office is doing all it is able to get the graduating seniors jobs.

"One thing," said McCall, "that has gained national attention is our program of 'in city' interviews for seniors. In these we have gone or are going to such places as Detroit, Lansing and Chicago."

Interview trips along with the other services provided by the Placement Office such as job lists and resume writing help sessions are all to assist the graduating senior, but many are not taking advantage of the help available. Said McCall, "We recently sponsored a resume writing session but the turn out was very poor, only a handful showed up."

Dr. McCall stressed the fact that current economic conditions make job hunting more difficult and competitive than in past years.

"There are a lot of employers," he said, "that have simply stopped coming to college campuses. They depend on people coming in to them. As a

result, seniors have to use a lot more initiative than they used to in order to get a job."

McCall also pointed out that this situation isn't unique to Alma College. "We have had about the same number of job offers this year as last, but seniors everywhere are having trouble getting work, as a story in last week's Free Press showed," he said.

Dr. McCall said that he is looking for an increase of hiring this summer in certain areas. Helping to find these areas is one of the functions of the Placement Office but he stressed again that the placement bulletin which is sent out in the summer as well as the fall and winter and shows all the services that they can provide now are useless unless the senior will register.

"It's much harder to be of service," he said, "when they register late and are away from the campus."

Placement interviews listed

A number of placement interviews will take place during the month of March.

On March 10 Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan, will interview students interested in their Seidman Graduate College of Education Program. Students are not required to have an undergraduate degree in

business to qualify. Brochure and applications are available in the Placement Office.

The Peace Corps will be set up in Tyler to talk with any interested students on March 15-16.

On March 16 Social Security will interview any Liberal Arts major for positions in the Mt. Pleasant Social Security office. They will

also talk with anyone interested in jobs with the federal government.

Prudential Insurance will be interviewing on March 17. Brochures are available in the Placement Office.

Skyline Summer Camp will cont. to pg. 4

Frosh proposes new frat, claims 25 potential members

by Mary Young

Recently a proposal was made to start a new combination service and social fraternity on Alma College's campus. Dave Buhl, Randy Arntson, and Mike McKellar, the instigators of this idea, are now not so sure that their plan to start a sixth fraternity will be accepted.

According to Dave Buhl the idea for a sixth fraternity came about because of the fact that he and a lot of other freshman he knew had decided that they did not want to become members of the already established fraternities on campus for one reason or another.

Buhl stated that he went to Jeff Southern, Assistant to the Provost for Student Affairs, and was given an outline of the procedure for starting a new fraternity. Buhl was also warned that it would be hard work.

The purpose of the fraternity would be to offer service projects specifically for the campus and perhaps assist the Sigma Beta fraternity in this, while at the same time running a fraternity with social pledging and social activities for the campus.

At present, Dave and his friends' task is to write a constitution to present to Student Council.

Buhl is skeptical about what the outcome will be -- he estimates that the odds are two to one against the idea, the biggest drawback being that they will be turned down because there are thought to be enough fraternities already on campus.

Buhl disputes this idea because he feels that there are definitely enough people on campus to start another fraternity without endangering the other fraternities by perhaps lowering the numbers in their pledge classes.

Buhl adds that if the constitution is passed, the membership is estimated to be anywhere from twenty-five to thirty persons.

At one time Buhl proposed that the formation of a new fraternity be merged with Sigma Beta, but this did not work out because the members in each group did not really know each other.

Another drawback to this was that by forming one big fraternity out of Sigma Beta and the proposed fraternity there would be a chance for tension to arise and the fraternity might become divided within itself.

Buhl says that if the idea does not go through this term he will conclude that the campus is not going to allow another fraternity and those interested persons will, in following years, perhaps join other existing fraternities, or for the most part remain independents.

It is Buhl's hope that this will not occur. He feels that a new fraternity might bring in new members if only for the reason that they would be interested in being one of its founders.



Tim Good explains Alma's student government to visiting student leaders.



Blue John performs at nightclub

Student summit termed successful

cont. from pg. 1

"Mere knowledge," he quoted from a Phillippine school motto, "is worthless unless digested into practical wisdom, and common sense, when applied to the affairs of life."

Funding also came into its share of discussion during the day and a half summit. Speaking from the Union Board's viewpoint, Jeff Day, UB President, compared programs and approximate costs of organized student activities with other participating schools.

Location of the colleges played a big part in some areas such as the ability to fund big name groups for concerts. All of the colleges represented were situated in the southern portion of the state. Aquinas College also brought up the fact that by hiring an outside promoter, they were guaranteed a certain profit.

Another major factor in the disparity between schools in the kind of entertainment provided, was money allotted by the colleges themselves.

Sen. Dick Allen also commented on funding, and advocated that the state income tax be raised to offset a decrease in scholarship aid.

Allen maintained that if Michigan does not receive more money, that several state-funded programs would have to be cut.

A final point on the agenda concerned the function and structure of student government. Student body input was evaluated and compared with the various schools as was the amount of interaction between student government and the Board of Trustees.

A resolution to convert the summit into an on-going affair concluded the conference. Marygrove College in Detroit was tentatively scheduled to hold a second session in the fall.

Participating schools had nothing but praise for the results of the first summit of this sort. Citing the benefit of communication between colleges, similar in their liberal arts curriculum as well as affiliation with a church, several representatives commented upon gaining valuable insight into campus leadership roles.

The chance to exchange ideas was also emphasized by the student leaders, and plans have been made to increase the number of participating schools in the next year.

CAMPUS CLAMOR

Almanian experimenting

The somewhat different appearance of the ALMANIAN this week is due to the use of some different composing and typesetting equipment. The ALMANIAN has been experimenting with the IBM selectric composer. The machine which the ALMANIAN is using is a sales demonstration model.

The ALMANIAN is also experimenting with several typestyles to see which gives the most pleasing effect.

ALMANIAN editor Bob Schultz says, "We are in the market for new equipment. This experiment will help us make a wiser choice if and when we finally decide on new equipment. I hope the campus will understand and bear with the varying appearance of the ALMANIAN this week. If anyone has any questions or comments they can contact me at the ALMANIAN office."

Nominating Elections on Thursday

The seventh annual nominating election for most outstanding seniors will be held this Thursday, March 18 at lunch and dinner in both commons. This award is given by the Alma College Alumni Association to the senior man and woman selected by their peers as most outstanding during their college career. Final selections from the top five men and top five women will take place on Wednesday, March 24.

The outstanding faculty member in each of the three divisions (social sciences, humanities, natural sciences) will also be elected at this time.

All final award selections will be announced at Honors Convocation April 6.

AYF camp positions available

Summer positions are available as camp leaders at camps sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. For more information and recommendations contact Dr. Kapp in the Reid-Knox building (ext. 251).

Nine counseling positions open

On Friday, March 19, 1976 the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham will be interviewing any interested students for positions on the staff of Camp Skyline. There are nine counseling positions open (salary is \$550 plus room and board) and one position for WSI (salary is \$650 plus room and board) and one position for Health Director (\$650 plus room and board).

These jobs run from June 13 to August 14. Camp Skyline is located near Almont, Michigan; just southeast of Flint. Camp Skyline is a Presbyterian church camp for kids ages 8 - 14. Counselors needed include four males and five female.

If interested, call the Placement Office (ACCD Center) and make an appointment for a Friday, March 19 interview.

Pick up graduation announcements

Graduation announcements have arrived. They may be picked up at Hamilton, Tuesday (March 16) 5:30-6:30 and at Van Dusen, Wednesday (March 17) 5:30 - 6:30.

Starting Thursday they may be picked up from Linda David, second floor Hood Building, ext. 351.

Extra announcements are available on request while the supply lasts. If you did not order any and want some please see Linda in the Hood Building.

Fall Admissions counselor openings

The Admissions Office is now taking applications for two jobs. Two fall Admissions Counselors will be hired to work for a total of four months. One month this spring and three months this fall. They will be responsible for interpreting Alma College to high school personnel, churches, alumni, and prospective students and their parents. This is an excellent position for a recent Alma College graduate wishing to delay their entrance into graduate school or to the job market. Students wishing to pursue graduate studies in the field on guidance and counseling, student personnel, education and business, may be especially interested in these two positions. There may also be the possibility to arrange for practicum credit from their respective graduate schools.

If interested, please contact the Admissions Office for further details.

OC applications available

Applications for Orientation Committee membership can be obtained in the ACCD Center, 2nd floor, Academic Center, beginning today, March 16, 1976.

Chairpersons will be selected from among those who apply by last year's Orientation Committee chairpersons, and faculty and staff members. All applications must be returned to the ACCD Center by March 22. Co-Chairpersons will be selected by March 24, and the total committee by March 26, 1976.

House plant presentation to be held

A presentation by Dr. Ronald Kapp entitled "Care of House Plants" will take place on March 24 in the lounge of Newberry Hall.

WANTED:
Buyers for Ma and Pa's Schumm's honest-to-goodness olde fashioned

whole wheat bread. Also available- white bread and gooey cinnamon rolls. Contact Tom Schumm, AC 244, EX 268.

ACTION representatives on campus

today

ACTION-Peace Corps Vista representatives will be recruiting on the Alma College campus in Tyler Union on Tuesday March 16.

The campaign is aimed at finding volunteers for spring and summer training programs. Applicants are needed with skills in education, agriculture, science, business, health, skilled trades, engineering and nursing.

The ACTION office is using a newly developed pre-slet method when interviewing students. The "pre-slet" experiment is designed to speed up the application process to about six weeks. Prospective applicants can find out at the initial interview if they are eligible for Peace Corps or VISTA. Applicants also can find out specifics about the job to which they would be assigned. The application is processed and within six weeks the applicant knows whether or not an invitation to training is forthcoming.

Approximately 6800 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 69 developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. 4500 Vista volunteers are serving in the United States. Peace Corps and Vista are part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency established in 1971.



MONTIETH LIBRARY CORNER

Special collections-- a wealth of resources

We don't have too many calls for our Syro CHALDIAC translation of the Bible, or any of the 103 other languages in the Monteith Library's Bible Special Collection, but they are there and waiting the person who has the need. (Art Students and graphic designers don't know what they're missing if they haven't seen the beautiful scripts of the translations on display in the library.) We have had more than a few calls however, for our 19th century Michigan Presbyterian Synod minutes, copies of the Alma College Catalogs from the first decade of the college's history, and volume 1 of the WEEKLY ALMANIAN.

All of these are parts of the library's Special Collections, which, by their very presence make the total library collection more distinctive.

For 8 years Alma has been known as "Scotland U.S.A." If that is known anywhere outside Alma (and we hope it is), it is to be expected that those seeking information on Scottish immigration and/or settlement in the U.S., or Scottish culture and history might think of this community as a good resource. As it stands now, such a seeker would find little in the way of such resources here; the Monteith Library is working to fill that resource gap. The library also has a long-term goal--the building of a collection of Gratiot County resources - where we find a similar gap.

In the past few months our Special Collections holdings have been a prime resource for two works of historical research. A graduate student from Indiana University has made extensive use of them in the preparation of his Master's thesis on the history of the Alma College Library. Locally the Alma Bicentennial Committee has found our boxes of photographs, record books and scrapbooks invaluable in its preparation of an Alma Bicentennial book-let soon to be published.

I'm sure I heard one of you say: "Those are just the kinds of resources we'll need in ten years when a centennial history of Alma College is written." To a degree you are right. It is hoped, though, that within the next year or two an Alma College Archives will have brought all the official records from all College offices and organizations into one organized and accessible area. It is here the historian will come to write his centennial history. It is here also that our faculty from the History Department, or the Business Administration or Education Departments will send budding researchers to work with the most legitimate primary resources.

Otterbacher to address Gratiot Democrats

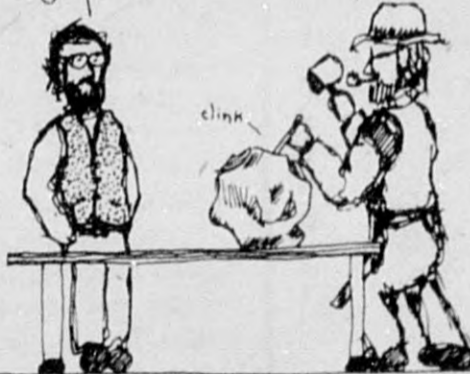
State Senator John R. Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids) will address Gratiot County Democrats tonight at 7 PM in the Washington Township Hall, located one mile South and one mile East of Junction 57 and 27, near Ithaca. The Senator will explain his candidacy for the United States Senate seat

being vacated by Philip Hart. Prior to the regular meeting the Senator will join the group for dinner at 6 PM. Later in the week he will take part in the Wyandotte St. Patrick's Day Parade. Otterbacher has visited over 70 counties to date and logged more than 40,000 miles in his Campaign.

Golly Cat, I see you are really getting into stone carving.

I sure am, It's like returning to the esoteric Arts.

While chiseling I am often inspired to look at this fine piece of limestone and ask it: "Why are you a stone? Why aren't you a flower, or a bagel, or an AO?"



If one had a talent for profundity, as well as an ability for being quite articulate, one could promulgate from your modest insight, a rather impressive thesis.

But for those of us who are only a bit more clever, it is really a dumb question. The mill stones of the Gods move slowly, but exceedingly fine.



OUR PHILOSOPHY

Buhl's action criticized

Dave Buhl and his group of friends want to start a new fraternity on campus. We question such a move.

Buhl wants to have a group which will have a more perfect balance between the social and the service. Such a group did exist on campus and many of its members are still attending Alma.

The group is Circle K. This organization served both functions and unlike many campus organizations is coed. The only problem, though, is that at this time Circle K is inactive -- due to a lack of interest.

Buhl claims he has about thirty interested people in his proposed organization. Perhaps these thirty people, if they do exist, would be the kind of boost that Circle K needs.

We believe that Buhl and others did not look at either the Greek System or the various campus organizations closely enough or he would have realized that a group similar to the one he proposes is crying for membership.

Sorority houses ; their time has come

Presently the administration is looking at opening up three to five units of small housing. Although no definite plans have been made as to the exact number, small housing will once again become a reality at Alma College.

One of the strengths of the fraternity system at Alma College are the houses which the fraternities run. Presently the sorority system lacks this feature as well as one fraternity, Sigma Beta. Next year would be an excellent time to give priority to Sigma Beta in the rental of a house. This would also be a good time for the college to give support to the sorority system by letting the two sororities either share a house or each have one for living in.

Giving the sororities houses will support the system. Such a move will still allow the college to divide the remaining small housing facilities between non-Greek men and women.

STAFF

The ALMANIAN is the weekly student newspaper funded by the students of Alma College. Our offices are located in Newberry Basement. Office hours are MWF 1-5:30 and TTh 9:30-10:30 and 2:30-5:30. The ALMANIAN is printed every Tuesday during the year. Deadline for ads, announcements and news is Friday 5 p.m. The deadline for sports is Sunday 12 noon. Letters may be addressed to Editor, ALMANIAN, Newberry Basement, Alma College Alma, Michigan 48801.

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LETTERS

your feedback is welcome

Executive Council responds to ALMANIAN

Dear ALMANIAN,

We consider it our responsibility to respond to an article and a letter which appeared in your most recent issue, February 24, 1976.

First, regarding John Sefcik's article about the radio station survey, we must point out some seriously misleading statements. To begin with Sefcik's statement "Student Council has released the results of the radio station", is blatantly untrue. Only the Executive Board knew the results of that survey and we decided its results should be first released at the next Student Council meeting which was two days ago, March 14. How the ALMANIAN got the survey and who authorized its release is a mystery and reeks of underhandedness.

Also, the front page headline "Council survey shows 20% of campus favors a radio station" is unusually illogical and severely

inaccurate.

Sefcik's article correctly stated that 230 or 80.7% of the 301 surveys returned did indeed favor and want a radio station. But to conclude, from that information that since 230 is 20% of the 1050 students enrolled only 20% of the student want a radio station is to statistically mislead the students.

The 80.7% positive response, stated in Sefcik's last sentence would have undoubtedly been a more true account. To subject the Alma College Student body to this trickery is irresponsible journalism.

Secondly, regarding Beth Larsen's sarcastic financially-based negative letter concerning the Council's discussion of the parking situation, we would like to clarify the issue.

The student parking situation is a very pertinent student issue as often illustrated in Council meetings and this very newspaper. Many students feel their illegal parking

is no convenient place to park. Many student teachers and others who rely on their auto daily become very frustrated by the inefficient snow removal.

The place for discourse on this issue is the student council. The way to solve the problem is to suggest solutions to the Administration and urge their response.

If you did not like the proposals, why not praise the council for sending them back to committee and not accepting them, which is exactly what Council did!

Furthermore, we think the slight cost (if any) of implementing a regular snow removal process, and a lottery for assigned parking places simultaneous to the housing lottery, and asking the TKE fraternity to use their lot is nothing compared to the improvement in parking they would provide.

Respectfully,
Council Executive Board

Editor's note: A confidential source gave the report of the Radio Station Survey to the ALMANIAN. Mr. Sefcik was in error when he stated that Student Council released the report. His source was concerned that the communication organ on campus should have knowledge and publicize the results of the survey. Sefcik erroneously assumed that his copy of the survey constituted an official action of the Council. Obviously it wasn't.

The ALMANIAN has not taken any editorial stand on the radio station. We only believe that more investigation should be done on the subject, and that a radio referendum be held along with the election of a radio steering committee or board of control to give direction to the study of the proposed radio station.

Weenink proposes fast

Dear Editor:

Time is of the essence. There are pressures, deadlines to meet, and things each and everyone of us must do. But now is also the time for us to express our concern for our fellow man. This is the Lenten Season, traditionally a time of self-denial.

I'll make it short and sweet as well as to the point. At the end of this month there is a chance for our campus to collectively get something significant and constructive accomplished. I propose a campus-wide "Fast for Development" for any individual who has the guts and general concern for the hunger situation in our county, country and world. This is a situation that will be definitely with our generation if not for all generations to come. Every individual who partakes in the fast will get as many sponsors as possible for every hour he goes without food. Proceeds will go to Crop, a common hunger appeal of Church-World Services.

You will be hearing more about this but in the meantime, if you

have any questions or want to help, please call me at ext. 247. Think about this! Let's try doing something in the world rather than wondering what in the world we are doing. Thank you for stopping to read this.

Later,
Jeffrey Weenink

Vote held on Wednesday

Dear Alma Student Body,
On Wednesday, March 17, 1976, the student government election will be conducted during lunch and dinner in both VanDusen and Hamilton Commons. We are pleased to see the new surge of interest in student leadership provided in the ALMANIAN to familiarize you with the candidates voting procedure. Respectfully,
Council executive Board

WANTED TO SELL:
Vega 71 Hatchback- 4 speed. AM-FM radio, Custom interior, some rust. Contact Ted Rowland Admissions Office. Available around graduation time. \$750.

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.

SAMPLE BALLOT

All campus Student Council election

PRESIDENT
 GARY CONDON
 BRENT DUPES
 JEFFERY WEENINK
 TIM WRIGHT

Vote for one of the above

VICE PRESIDENT
 LISA DICAMILLO
 TIMOTHY JANK
 E. ROLAND LANING
 JACK MCGILL

Vote for one of the above

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE
 BRIAN STORK
 JOHN PROVOST

Vote for four of the above

VOTE FOR ONLY ONE CANDIDATE
IN EACH OFFICE

CONSIDER ONLY THOSE IN YOUR
CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT
 BILL RANDALL

VICE PRESIDENT
 DAVE BUHL

SECRETARY-TREASURER

ASSOCIATE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

STEPHEN RIDEOUT

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT
 REX WEBB
 DAN DOSSEN

VICE PRESIDENT
 MARY BETH HATTON

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TONY MAY
 SHERRY SMITH

VICE PRESIDENT

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ASSOCIATE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Business seminar labled enlightening

by Mark T. Harasim

Editors' Note: Last week, the office of Career Development sponsored its first annual Alma College Business Seminar. The program was designed to give students keener insight into possible career opportunities. A panel of distinguished businessmen addressed the crowd gathered in Dow Auditorium and related their experiences in business to them.

For a large majority of people, a job is considered the big payoff after college. After four years of preparing for the outside world, a job offers a "return on investment" for both the former student and parent.

Upon graduation, the connotations of the word "job" undergo a severe metamorphosis. No longer is it considered mere employment. Now, it is stipulated as a "career"—the first step up the yellow brick road of success.

Should you be a success in your chosen field, family and friends will nod their head in approval and tell you, "college was worth it". However, should you fail or become disenchanted with your direction in life, then you have shamed your ancestors and flagrantly wasted thousands of dollars—blatant proof that you assimilated nothing from that particular institution.

It has long been a part of American culture to strive for excellence. In today's competitive society, only the strong, and highly trained will flourish and survive. No where is this more apparent than in the cutthroat world of business.

Members of the panel spoke with optimism when discussing the future of liberal arts majors interested in the field of business. The validity of these statements were based on the fact that companies look for wellrounded individuals that have experience in several fields of study.

However, the more these distinguished panelists spoke, the more disenchanted I became in terms of the business world. I received the impression that many of these individuals had led an extremely frustrating life. They seemed to speak of success in purely materialistic terms. In

other words, personal satisfaction had eluded them until they had reached a certain income bracket or had scaled the corporate ladder to a respectable level.

It is indeed sad and disturbing how money controls society. From the time we are old enough to recognize its worth, we strive for it passionately in our everyday affairs. The sad part is that, only until we have too much of it do we realize that it means nothing at all in terms of happiness or success. Certainly, it can make life easier, but it can also complicate matters, greatly.

Songstress Joni Mitchell exploits a realistic view of the businessman striving for success and the impersonal touch of urban life in Harry's House:

A helicopter lands on the Pan-Am roof
 like a dragonfly on a tomb
 And businessmen in button-downs
 Press into conference rooms
 Battalions of paper minded-males
 Talking commodities and sales
 While at home their paper wives
 And their paper kids
 Paper the walls to keep their gut reactions
 hid
 Yellow checker for the kitchen
 Climbing ivy for the bath
 She is lost in House & Gardens
 He's caught up in Chief-of-Staff
 He drifts off to the memory
 Of the way she looked in school
 With her body oiled and shining
 At the public swimming pool
 ...Shining hair and shining skin
 Shining as she reeled him in
 To tell him like she did today
 Just what he could do with Harry's House
 And Harry's take home pay...

As viewed through the eyes of an outsider, the life of a businessman appears to be hectic, frustrating, and at the same time, a highly plastic one.

The Business Seminar showed the student essentially one thing—the aftermath of years of struggling and clawing your way to the top. I'm sure, that in a sense, it is a comforting sensation to wear the shoe on the other foot—to be in the position of power.

Hopefully, these businessmen in power positions will remember the early, hungry years. This can give any graduate an edge when seeking employment. Contrary to opinion, the job market is open, and not that tight. Finding a job isn't that difficult. However, finding a job that you can both enjoy and grow with is a different story. Upon graduation, too many students are anxious to secure employment and begin receiving a "return" on their educational investment.

In many cases, parental influence in this area plays a large role. It is the sin of many parents to live their stagnated lives through their children. What they could not achieve in their lifetime, their children must. Then, the cycle begins again. It is indeed, difficult to shirk this parental pressure and follow one's own mind. A definite guilt complex may arise should your idea of a suitable career differ with that of your parents. Hopefully, in time, a meeting of minds will occur when both sides will agree, although ideally, there is no reason for it.

But then again, maybe that's the true price of success—personal compromise of one's dreams and ideals. However, as long as there is a wad of money in your pocket, a beautiful wife, kids, and a mortgage, I imagine there will be a lot of happy people in the world. I mean, eight hours a day in a torture chamber with a job you abhor is worth it, isn't it? Isn't it?

Alma's Senator

State should not have to bail out Detroit

We've heard it before and we'll hear it again. The problems of the city are everybody's problem.

Well, I don't buy that. At least not to the point of increasing State-wide taxes to bail out Detroit.

The problem of Detroit are primarily the problem of Detroit's citizens. They are also to a large extent the problems of people in the immediately surrounding metropolitan area. They are only to a minor extent the problems of everyone in this State to the same extent that the problems of the U.P. or of small rural towns are everyone's problems.

In my opinion a significant cause of Detroit's problems is the process by which we draw and maintain city boundaries. And this is the cause of the obligation of the people in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Dearborn. Every society worthy of the name takes some care of the poor and unfortunate. Also people of

means have always paid more towards necessary public services such as roads and hospitals than the average citizen.

The tax of Detroit, people and property alike has fled to the suburbs. Remaining behind are older citizens, poor, families without breadwinners, etc. Very simply; less tax base, more problems. This wealth and these people who can easily handle their own problems move to a suburb, build beautiful schools, libraries, and hospitals and claim they are disconnected from the city's problems. Not so.

The "foul it and flee it" philosophy is not a long run viable policy for society, rural or urban. We have long since abandoned this method in agriculture. Government policy and the individual policy of every decent farmer has in recent years been to maintain or even improve the value and productivity of the land. Having maintained the productive base



Sen. Allen

we have a tendency to maintain and replace buildings including houses.

In rural and small town Michigan we do not separate our wealth from our problem. The poor live with the rich albeit in a different house in a different neighborhood. We use the same hospitals and the same school.

Which all leads up to this. Governor Milliken's Tax Base Sharing Plan is a good one. What it says is that within the Detroit Metropolitan area new tax base will be shared throughout the region. You won't escape your share of the area's obligations by moving your office or factory to Troy.

Right on, I say! The problem of the Detroit Metropolitan area are to a large extent the problems of that area. There is immense wealth - there is widespread poverty. The tax base of the area should be sufficient to operate good schools and other services.

SAGA copes with special problems

by Mary Ellen Liike

Last in a series

As Saga has served Alma's college community it has come upon numerous problems and has discovered ways to cope with specific problems. They have also attempted to find ways of solving potential problems.

One of the most recent problems Saga has had to deal with has been Kathy Korest. Kathy entered Alma as a first term freshman last January. It was Kathy's allergy which caused the problem. She is allergic to both wheat and sugar. This meant that the food that she was able to eat at Saga was essentially limited to eggs and fresh fruit.

After a couple of weeks on this diet, someone suggested to Kathy that she go talk to Food Services Director, Dick Anderson.

Once Mr. Anderson learned of the problem, there was no limit to the cooperation of Saga. The staff cooked food that was within the limits of Kathy's diet. Thus, what seemed to be a large problem to Kathy was solved with a little cooperation.

Within the past few months there have been numerous complaints about dirty silverware and glasses. About the silverware, Mr. Anderson said, "When working with human beings there is always the chance of error. If the people sorting the silverware miss a few pieces, the silverware goes into the bins where the students get the silverware."

Mr. Anderson said that he talked to the girls who sort the silverware and there has been little or no dirty silverware found in recent weeks.

"However, the glasses are another type of problem," said Anderson. "The high contents of lime in the water in Gratiot county have lead to problems with the dishwashers. One of these problems is that small particles of lime tend to build up on the glasses and in the small scratches that the glasses get from everyday use."

Therefore, what looks like a dirty glass may be a clean one. Mr. Anderson said that they are attempting to do something about the lime problem.

Saga has also been attempting to solve problems before they happen. This was the reason the Food Service Committee was established. This committee includes Mrs. Jeanne Gibson, Mr. Anderson and one R.A. from each dorm. In addition, every member of the student body is invited to come and voice their suggestions and complaints.

Another way for students to be heard is the "beef board." The board is there for student complaints and suggestions. This allows anyone to post a complaint or suggestion on the board and one the managers will respond to it. This is one way for students to make Saga aware of problems that they were not aware of before.

Fraternity nets \$300 in annual auction

by Cheri Addington

Auctioning off such luxuries as breakfast in bed, horseback riding, and dinner at the Embers, the Theta Chi fraternity made over \$300 at its annual auction, which was held before winter break.

The auction, which has become a tradition on campus, is noted for its unusual offerings. Faculty and students alike flocked

to Dow Auditorium to bid on such items as Pine River canoe trips, cross-country ski trips, gourmet dinners, ski trips, and other deviations from campus life.

The fraternity, one of the social organizations on campus, will place the money in the Dave Hertzsch Scholarship Fund.

Alma program to focus on world hunger

by Scot Covert

"Human deprivation in the poor nations is an insult to the dignity not only of those who suffer it, but of the affluent as well, because all of us have had it in our power to do more to help them, and we have not." —Robert McNamara, President, World Bank.

Hunger and poverty presently handicap two thirds of the world's population's course of human development. No national or international political or economic issue is more basic than assuring an adequate global food supply.

From Sunday, March 28, through Saturday, April 3, students, administrators, and the community as a whole will have a chance to make a unified step toward the furthering of human development by the mere recognition of the problems or poverty and malnutrition, and the successful implementation of a campus-wide drive for funds to assist CROP, an international volunteer resource association.

Throughout the year, Jeff Weenink, Secretary of the Student Council, has organized a program of education to emphasize the plight of those much less well off than ourselves, culminating

in a fund raising "Fast for Development" April 2 and 3. The agenda will include:

—March 28—Sunday's chapel service, led by Weenink, Charles Creamer, Mike Pagels, and Al Edwards, will initiate the program by presentation of the philosophy of caring through a Christian service. All donations to the collection plate are reserved that Sunday for CROP.

—March 30—Tuesday's Niteclub will feature various campus entertainers to stimulate interest. There will be a small cover, which will also be given to CROP.

—March 31—The campus will be invited to view a documentary filmed and produced by CBS, "Because They Care," which outlines CROP volunteer work throughout the world.

—April 2, 3—The culmination of this week long program will involve a thirty hour fast for those who are willing to find out how two thirds of the world feels all the time. The "Fast for Development" will also culminate the fund drive, as participants will be asked to find sponsors to pay them for each successful hour of fasting to ultimately go to CROP.

"Today we annually feed our livestock as much grain as all the people in China and India eat in a year." —Frances

Moore Lappe, "Fantasies of Famine," HARPER'S, January, 1975.

CROP is a completely volunteer service organization similar to CARE. CROP volunteers and monies assist many of the impoverished both within our own country, and throughout the world. The aid they give emphasizes "self-help," and is not just a simple doling out of food. Contributions to CROP find avenues in helping people help themselves, buying tools, grain, vegetable seed, cattle, irrigation systems, schools—the list could go on and on.

"The reason we chose CROP instead of CARE," states Weenink, "is because CARE is strictly an international operation. No CARE funds may be spent in the U.S. At the same time, we wanted the campus to be able to have some hand in the disbursement of CROP funds." Final use has not been decided yet, but an example might be 25% of Alma College donations to Gratiot County, 25% to be spent in the United States, and 50% somewhere outside the U.S. On March 17, Dave Bower, a CROP volunteer out of Lansing who has traveled the world helping the impoverished, will be here to discuss with members of Student

Council where funds will be distributed. Bower is presently serving Weenink's Task Force in an advisory nature.

Adds Weenink: "We're asking all students to submit suggestions as to where we send the money we raise. In fact, we must have student involvement during a week of caring. This is not a pet project of some campus group, and we invite the college and community to take some time and consider just how well off we actually are."

"In 1973, 4.1 million tons of grain were used to produce alcoholic beverages in the US—enough grain to feed 20 million people." —HUNGER ON SPACESHIP EARTH packet.

Last year, Alma's Sacrificial Meal netted CROP \$600.00. CROP's five to one buying power then inflated that figure to \$3000.00 worth of food, clothing, or tools. This year, Weenink is hoping to at least double that figure.

"I can't think of anywhere I can buy \$25.00 worth of anything for \$5.00," added Weenink. "But CROP can take \$5.00 of my money, and it will be enough to buy 125 packets of vegetable

seed, enough for a small village to plant a community garden.

"If we can get 100% participation in this program, I can't think of a more humanitarian gesture on the part of the campus, and the entire Alma community."

Weenink also added that the April 2 and 3 fast for funds could be helped by Saga. "If we can get every person who eats on campus to fast Friday so that both cafeterias can be closed down for both lunch and dinner, we'll automatically collect \$250 from Saga," stated Jeff. "But we have to have 100%. If even one person dissents, Saga will not be able to give that much." Petitions will be circulating so that everybody may participate.

Those who wish to help are welcome to contact Jeff Weenink in the Student Council office.

"The World Bank has estimated that in the less-developed countries at least 645 million people live in extreme poverty, many on less than \$50 per capita annual income, termed "absolute" poverty. Those who suffer most are 25.8 expectant or nursing mothers and 109.7 million children under five years of age. —DEVELOPMENT FORUM, December, 1975.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Filmed murder a hoax

The latest rage in porno films, a movie called "Snuff", in which the actress is murdered and dismembered on camera, is a hoax, according to Manhattan district attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau. The results were obtained by trick photography and the actress is alive and well in New York, if a bit embarrassed by all the commotion, according to Morgenthau.

WHO drummer collapses

Keith Moon, drummer for the Who, collapsed on stage during a concert performance in Boston. Apparently, the rocker came down with the flu, causing the concert to be rescheduled for April 1. This will now be the last date in the group's tour, instead of San Francisco at the end of March.

Beatles to reunite for a show?

Harold Harrison, the father of ex-Beatle George Harrison, has been quoted as saying "The boys have all agreed to do the show in the United States and possibly stay together for other shows." The show in the U.S. is one which is being promoted by Bill Sargent, who has reportedly upped his offers to around \$50 or \$60 million for the foursome. An earlier offer of \$30 million had been turned down, and except for this comment by Harrison's father, no other statements have been made. One spokesman for Apple Records, however, hinted that it was not a question of money, but timing; that is, if and when the four want to get back together, they will.

\$10 million TV show in production

Work is in progress on the most expensive television show ever made. Tentatively titled either "Jesus of Nazareth" or "Life of Christ", the \$10 million production will be aired in six segments around Easter. Franco Zeffirelli will direct, and stars will include Peter O'Toole, Rod Steiger, Michael York, Peter Ustinov, James Franciscus, Anne Bancroft, Olivia Hussey, Claudia Cardinale, James Earl Jones, and Sir Laurence Olivier.

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\$2.20/hour
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Contact Daryl Hollnagel
143 Brazell Hall

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Orchesis practices for Thursday's show.

Orchesis to present concert

Visitors to the dance studio last Tuesday night had a preview of this week's Orchesis concert as the modern dance group presented a studio evening. Under the direction of Tom Morrell, Alma's new dance instructor from Western Michigan University, Orchesis plans to present "Melange" - a concert of modern dance - for the Alma College campus.

Those who attended the stud-

io evening found that the new director of Orchesis has facilitated new directions and approaches to dance. Thus, "Melange" promises to be a fruitful presentation of the hard work of this term's Orchesis members. Participating in the concert will be: Laurie Balesky, Jayne Beach, Mary Bahan, Deborah Bennett, Shelley Caldwell, Carol Farrow, Ed Kain, Angelyn Leaver, Terri Lowe, Mike McLellen, Tom

Morrell, Linda Sackrider, Cindy Thompson, and Linda Wolff. There is no charge for the performance, and donations will be accepted at the door. All donations will help pay for Orchesis expenses. "Melange" will include solo and group members of jazz and contemporary background. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. this Thursday and Friday (March 18-19) in Dow Auditorium.

Auditions to be held for play fest

The Eastern Michigan University Theatre will hold auditions for positions in its 1976 Bicentennial Spring Repertory Company Saturday, March 20, on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti. Theatre students attending a college or university within a 300-mile radius of Ypsilanti, Michigan, are invited to audition.

Four great American plays will be featured in Eastern Michigan University's 1976 Bicentennial Spring Repertory Theatre Festival which will be held May 28 through June 19. The four plays, "The Philadelphia Story" by Phillip Barry, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, "The Hot L Baltimore" by Lanford Wilson and "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, will be performed in nightly rotation in EMU's Quirk Auditorium.

The Theatre Festival will be distinguished by a Broadway guest director-in-residence who will direct one of the four plays and co-direct

another.

According to Dr. James W. Gousseff, EMU's director of theatre, the four plays to be performed are from among the acknowledged masterpieces of dramatic literature and represent the finest achievements in American playwriting. In combination, they represent a broad and complementary range of dramaturgic types and styles.

Students may audition to be members of the acting company, costume technicians, management technicians (responsible for audience development, box office, house management, program publication and publicity) or scene shop technicians (responsible for lighting, properties, scenery and sound).

For the acting auditions, 12 to 15 performers will be scheduled each hour. Each will present two briefly announced selections from contemporary comedy and

emotional drama other than the plays in the repertory. The total audition will be strictly limited to five minutes.

Five Technical and front-of-house interviews will be scheduled each hour. Each applicant should bring materials and recommendations. Sixteen actors and eight support staff members will be selected for the repertory company.

Students selected for the company will receive a \$300 stipend for living expenses and one hour graduate or undergraduate credit with tuition and fees paid by the company. Company members also will have the option of enrolling in one additional course at EMU for credit.

For further information or an audition reservation, write or call Dr. James Gousseff at 102 Quirk, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 (313) 487-1220 or 487-3131.

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Susan Goethal takes a break from her work.

Sophomore Susan Goethal takes first place in art contest

Most people go through life without ever feeling the excitement of winning a contest, raffle or even \$2 in the lottery. Susan Goethal of Grand Rapids is a different story. She won a contest of talent-artistic talent—and received \$200 for her efforts.

Goethal, a sophomore art major at Alma College, entered the contest which was sponsored by Total Leonard, Inc. of Alma to obtain artwork for the cover of its forthcoming annual report. Her entry was selected for first prize in a field of 16, all from members of an Alma College class in art structure.

Given the theme of the company's activities of production, exploration, marketing and refining of oil, the art students developed their entries for the contest. Jacques M. LaFond, Director of Planning at Total Leonard, said, "We wanted something a little bit more elaborate than just a photograph of a refinery or an oil well like everybody has."

The 16 member class worked on the project for three weeks. Total Leonard supplied photographs, brochures and maps from which the students made tracings. The tracings were then made into arrangements of abstract designs. The students, along with the help of Jeff Havill, assistant professor of art, chose colors and mediums for their final entries.

Goethal selected a series

of three graphs from a Total pamphlet as the basis for her entry. Admiring the way the lines moved through the graphs, she led the lines into bands of color, concentrating on the image of movement across the page. Miss Goethal believed that the design pattern would not be effective on a small format, so her entry consisted of three 18 x 24-inch panels called a triptek. The bands of color were formed with pastels progressing from dark shades of brown to lighter hues. The background is off-white.

The panel of four judges, who selected Miss Goethal's work for first included Kent Kirby, chairman of the Alma College Art Department; Thomas Richards, personnel director at Total Leonard; Mrs. Phillippe Dunoyer, whose husband is president of Total Leonard; and LaFond.

To LaFond, Goethal's entry looks like an abstract depiction of a geological formation called a fault or anticline. Said LaFond, "I like it. I think it's really done well, and it's a fine piece of work." Goethal,

who has studied art since the fifth grade, plans to use the \$200 prize money toward tuition for summer school in London, England, where she will study art.

Fabric design, fibers and ceramics are her principal art interests. Upon graduation from Alma, she plans to attend graduate school and study design.

Goethal's design will appear on the cover of Total Leonard's annual report which will be circulated in mid-March.

Glen Voglesong, Alma College sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., won the second prize of \$100 for his entry which contained the word "Total" worked into a checkerboard pattern. The letters changed shape gradually to form the outline of an automobile. LaFond said he would keep Voglesong's work for future use in another publication.

All 16 entries in the Total Leonard contest are on display in the lobby of the company's main office in Alma.

Chamber music festival scheduled for next week

A Chamber Music Festival will be presented by the Alma College Department of Music on Sunday and Monday (March 21-22) in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the college campus.

Sunday's program at 4 p.m. will feature Nancy Smith, Jack Bowman and Paul Russell of the Alma College faculty playing trios by Vanhal, Schumann, Mozart and Stravinsky.

At 8 p.m. Monday evening pianist Irene Rosenberg Grau of Saginaw will present a concert in which she will be assisted by John Catchings of Canton, Ohio, on the cello.

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Grau is an instructor at Delta College and is founder and director of a musical school, Musical Arts, Inc., of Mid-Michigan. She is also an adjunct professor at Saginaw Valley State College and a visiting lecturer at Alma College.

A native of New York City, Dr. Grau studied at the Juilliard School of Music, Mannes College, Berkshire Music Center,

and Marlboro Summer School. She holds an M.A. degree in music history and theory from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in music theory from Michigan State University.

A winner of the National Music League Award, she has performed with such major orchestras as the Chicago Symphony, CBC Orchestra, Vancouver Symphony and Aspen Festival Orchestra. She has recorded for Concert Hall Records and Radio Norway and has made several radio and television appearances.

Dr. Grau has taught at Rutgers University, New York State University at Potsdam, Ball State University and Jamestown College.

Catchings is artist in residence with the Canton Public Schools and principal cellist with the Canton Symphony. He is a graduate of Peabody Institute.

Dr. Grau will perform works by Rameau, Scarlatti, Liszt and Debussy. Catchings will join her for Bach's G major sonata for gamba and Brahms F major sonata for cello.

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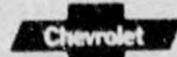
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Off the turntable

Frampton, BTO rated as excellent albums

by Tim Wright



The range of opinions concerning this album, however, is quite varied. Some have said things like "FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE is so good that it makes KISS ALIVE look like a farce." Others believe it to be uneven and not as powerful as Frampton's studio work. I tend to agree more with the second opinion. For sheer excitement, this album does not come anywhere near KISS ALIVE. But, Frampton's material is so superior to Kiss' that there is no sense even comparing.

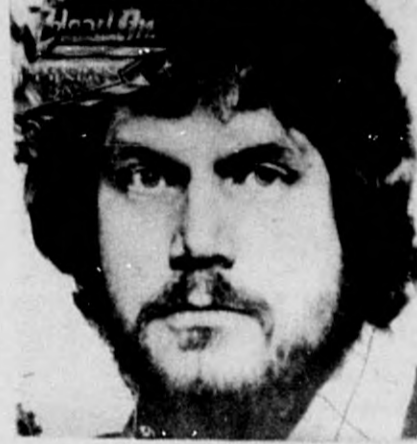
Peter Frampton. FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE, on A & M.

Peter Frampton may just be the biggest success of 1975 and 1976. Suddenly proclaimed as a major star, especially on the heels of his exceptional album, FRAMPTON, the twenty-five year old guitarist-songwriter-singer started out on a major tour of America. Of course, a live album was destined to follow.

Side one is something special from the opening chords of "Something's Happening", and especially through the fantastic "Show Me the Way." Other highlights include "Baby, I Love Your Way", with an electric piano backing Frampton's lead-an enjoyable treatment of the song; and a fourteen-minute version of "Do You Feel Like We Do", a Frampton standard. But, the album isn't all that strong, Side three suffers, basically because of bad crowd noises-hoot and

howls-throughout the beautiful acoustic number "Penny For Your Thought" and a not-too-strong rendition of "Jumping Jack Flash."

The album is good-there's no question about that, but it isn't quite as good as I'd hoped. I agree with some of the critics; Frampton's studio material is his best. But the album is worthwhile-definitely-because it does include Frampton's best. (****)



B.T.O. HEAD ON, on Mercury.

Bachman Turner Overdrive has often been criticized for being too commercial, for always sounding alike. Part of this is due to lead guitarist Randy Bachman, who has openly admitted that the group is in it only for the money, and will keep using the same musical formula as long as the albums sell. You can't help but admire his honesty, although many people complain about the sameness of the music and the lack of feeling with which it is performed.

Well, this new album doesn't really depart from the formalized music of the previous four, but there's something there. I've just about decided that it's a sense of involvement in the music. Bachman and company seem, for perhaps the first time, to be more than just playing the music, almost as if they feel it. Bachman's solos are unnaturally lively. C.F. Turner actually sings about half the songs on the album, and both have outdone themselves lyrically.

Bachman's "Average Man" is a rebuttal to all the criticism he has received professionally, trying to justify his views, and comes to the point where he admits there's nothing more to his career than just the money.

"Find Out About Love" and "It's Over" contain some of Bachman's best solo work. It is here especially that the sense of involvement with the music comes through the strongest. But the highlight of the album is "Looking Out for Number One", a cut more than vaguely reminiscent of "Blue Collar", attain in which Bachman blasts his critics, saying "The Only way to the top is looking out for number one-And that's me!" Maybe that's been his goal all along--to be number one.

But whatever his goals, I am finally impressed by a BTO album; impressed by a group I wrote off long ago. I seriously think this album is the best from BTO. (****)

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Alma College to conduct program, 30 high schoolers to participate

by Ruth Pearlberg

Alma College will conduct a six week summer program designed to offer 30 high school students experience with college-level instruction and laboratory work in chemistry and biology. The program is made possible by a \$16,400 student science training grant from the National Science Foundation.

The program, beginning June 14, will consist of a combination of lecture classes and research participation. The focus of the student science training program will be the study of the natural-soil ecosystems. Analysis and study of the Alma College Ecological Tract and flood plain of the Pine River will be included.

"The program can be considered exploratory," explained Dr. Richard Roper, Assistant Professor of Biology and NSF Director. "It lets students interested in science see if they want to make a career out of it."

Alma College, one of four Michigan colleges receiving the grant, will focus on the study of natural soil ecosystems. Students will concentrate in one of three research areas. These independent studies include: Soil Microbiology, taught by Dr. Roper; Soil Invertebrates, taught by Dr. Arlan Edgar; Soil Chemistry, taught by Dr. James Hutchinson and Dr. Randolph Beaumont. Addi-

tionally, Dr. Henry Klugh is slated to participate in lectures dealing with scientific methodology. Students will culminate their independent studies and share their findings with a formal research report and oral presentation.

Present high school juniors interested in the science field are encouraged to apply. Of the 30 students accepted for participation in the program, ten will be from mid-Michigan and will commute to sessions on the Alma campus. The other 20 will live in college residence facilities. Their cost of room and board for the entire six weeks will be approximately \$300. There is no cost to the students for instruction or supplies.

"Those who have completed their junior year of high school are our target group," according to Roper who added that they can take sophomores however. Roper also strongly urged any student who knows of a potential candidate for the program to contact him.

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Preston Bradley Speech Contest opens

Again this year the Department of Speech and Theater will sponsor the Preston Bradley Speech Contest, open to all fulltime students at the College. The competition, the tenth annual one and slated for Thursday, April 8, will pick the five best student speakers on topics of their own choice.

The conditions, enumerated by Professor Robert W. Smith of the sponsoring department, require participants to:

1. Choose a topic controversial for Alma College audiences and which can be satisfactorily treated in a ten-minute time slot;
2. Submit by Monday, April 5, a full sentence outline with a bibliography of sources consulted; and

3. Survive an initial jury screening in order to participate in the finals.

The Contest was established in 1965 in honor of Dr. Preston Bradley, a former Alma student and for many years the Senior Minister of People's Church in Chicago.

The winner of the competition, selected by an audience ballot, will have his/her name emblazoned on a permanent plaque housed in the Reid-Knox administration building, and also will receive a gavel hewn from trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello, in Virginia.

Students wishing further details on the Contest may reach Professor Smith at Ext. 344.

Alumnus receives recognition from ARBA

Fred Purdy, '68, was one of three Presbyterians recently in Washington to accept official recognition of the United Presbyterian's "Mobile Health Fair" from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The ARBA is charged by the Congress to be particularly mindful of those events which are of "significance in the development of our national heritage of individual liberty, representative government, and the attainment of equal and inalienable rights."

The Mobile Health Fair project was recognized for its contribution to the national Bicentennial effort, according to Mr. John W. Warner, administrator

of the ARBA. In a brief ceremony at the administration's Washington offices, Mr. Warner indicated that the United Presbyterian Church's program was an outstanding example of the Bicentennial Horizons '76 theme, "Improving the Quality of Life for the Third Century".

Fred Purdy is the son of Thomas Purdy and Elaine (Double) Purdy, who are also alumnae of Alma College. After graduate study in the Department of Sociology at the University of Iowa, Purdy worked at the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission in Chicago, Illinois, and more recently as the Director of the Oregon Health Fair Program. He has

recently been promoted to the position of Special Consultant on Mobile Health Fairs with the National Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Others included in the ceremony on behalf of the Presbyterian Church were the Rev. William H. Miller and Martha Havens. Both have been involved with national coordination of the Health Fairs during the program's ten year history.

The Mobile Health Fair began as a pilot project in Appalachia in 1966 to work with and through grassroots community leaders, to support and stimulate long-range planning and community competence in overall health strategy

and other community problems. Colorful exhibits and games are used to make health instruction graphic and entertaining. Displays, films, audio tapes, puppet shows and working models deal with a wide range of health subjects. Medical services and screening tests are given when appropriate and supported by local medical authorities. In every case, efforts are made to maximize educational benefits to individuals and communities.

The Health Fairs, lasting a week in each cluster of communities, are staffed by a full time coordinator, a medical student and pre-medical student,

plus a volunteer team recruited nationally from United Presbyterian congregations. The team includes at least a physician, a nurse, a dentist, and a group of trained youths and adults. This visiting team works with a similar group from the local community.

During the ten-year history of the Health Fairs, 97,031 persons have attended, in 410 communities sponsoring the program. Over 5,300 volunteers in 178 teams have participated. The Mobile Fair is a unique and viable program for rural poverty areas to assist in self-discovery of health needs and resources for individuals and the community.



**THINK before
you vote.**

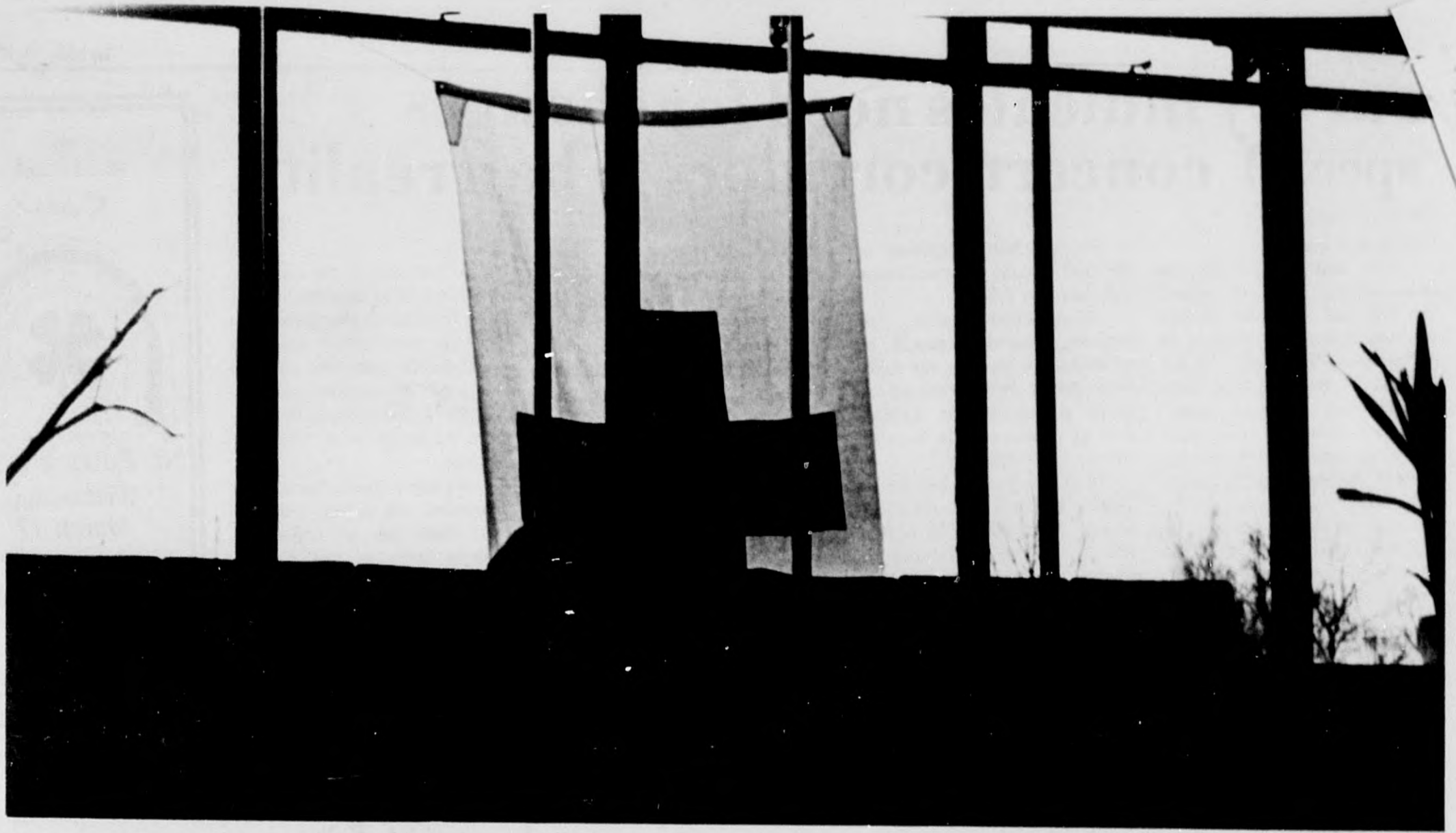
THEN vote

Jack McGill

for

Student Council

Vice President



Vacated campus gym serves as relief center to area storm victims

Last week Michigan's central area was hit by one of the worst ice storms in the last twenty years. Power was cut off in many portions of the state.

The PE center served as a disaster area shelter for the people in Gratiot county.

Ever alert ALMANIAN photographer Jeff Huyck captures some of the events which happened at the college on film on this page's photo essay.



Survey indicates need for changes special concern corridors to be a reality

cont. from pg. 1

College next year.

The third choice on the questionnaire, that of "quiet" corridors had a response of 66% of those interested in living on a "concern" corridor. Again, because of this response, there will probably be some "quiet" corridors established next year.

When responding to the question of "interest" or "participation in a common activity" corridor, the students were six to one opposed to this idea. The response was so strongly opposed to this idea that there will most likely not be any corridors of this type established next year.

A possible explanation for the strong response is that "interest" corridors would produce too much homogeneity in the interests of those living on the corridor and would make living together too difficult.

Another issue on the questionnaire concerned the topic of which dorms freshmen should be in next year. Overwhelmingly, more than 90% of the responses said that freshmen should live in Bruske, Mitchell and Newberry. However, 229 of the 514 questionnaires also indicated that Gelston should house freshmen and thus, it probably will next year.

Neither South Complex or the small housing units will house freshmen next year.

When asked whether "all freshmen" corridors should be established or whether the freshmen should be distributed as evenly as possible, the students were overwhelmingly in favor of an even distribution.

Sixty-five percent of the responses indicated that the small housing units should be accessible by seniority, according to class.

When pondering the question of the content of South Complex, there was a tremendous amount of the students, (some 81%) who said that South Complex should remain a predominantly senior and junior residence facility with some sophomores allowed if space permits.

When posed with the question of what criterion should be used to determine the order by which currently enrolled students should sign up for housing, the response, once again, showed a clear-cut majority. Sixty-six percent were in favor of using a procedure similar to that used in passed years, but not last year. This procedure allows students who would like to retain their pre-

sent room to sign up first. Then students wanting to choose a different room in the same dorm would sign up next. Those students wanting to move to a different dorm would be the last to sign up.

However, with the establishment of "concern" corridors, there will have to be some sort of adjustment made in this procedure. As of now, next year's room assignments will be made following a procedure similar to the one described above.

Eighty-nine percent of the students answered that they would like to choose their dining hall. This could mean that Van Dusen Commons will be a predominantly upperclassman commons with only those freshmen living in Gelston eating there.

The final question asked students if they would be interested in participating in a support program for entering freshmen. A total of 227 students, 58% of those responding to the question, said that they would be interested. Southern termed this response as "very impressive."

It is highly probable that some sort of support program, whether through ACCD or by some other means, will be estab-

lished.

In addition to the questionnaire sent to present students at Alma College, another survey was sent to next year's freshmen asking similar questions, stressing the issue of whether the perspective students would be interested in living on a "concern" corridor.

Beyond a doubt, those who completed the survey given to them have had an impact on forming some of the housing policies for next year. Perhaps because of their help, and by mixing some of the old and some of the new, a winning combination will be discovered which will make living at Alma College easier for all of us next year.

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Saga weekly menu

TUESDAY 3/16 Lunch relish tray cole slaw hot turkey sandwich Otaeromo egg salad sandwich amg?e cppoles a]]?e sauce tapioco pudding Dinner Marinated bean sprouts cole slaw baked meat loaf batter fried fish cheese omlets devils's food cake yogart peach cobbler	corn fritters julienne salad cowboy cookies fresh fuirt strawberry crunch chocolate pudding Dinner green goddess dressing emerald isle salad resill pie oottage cheese Killarney corned beef and cabbage Iriah labm stew over biscuits lime crunch emrald pie leprechaun cake	Oatmeal cookies eff and green bean casserole peach slices fruit fluff dessert peanut butter brownines DINNER cabbage with celery salad furrtr medley saled gro??ed chopped steak turkey brunskick steward omlets iwht cheese	ice box cookies pear slices rainbos cakes coconut fuir squares Saturday 3/20 breakfast poached eggs oot ckes scrabled eggs Lunch marinated bean slad relish plate grilled sandwich ravioli casserole scrambled eggs with cream cheese organe glazed cookies banan pineabpple fuit cup vanilla with toasted coconut oatmean apple squares.
WEDNESDAY 3/17 Breakfast feench waffles scrambled eggs Lunch POtatoe salad Marinated garden salad slim jim	THURSDAY 3/17 Breakfast fried eggs scrambled eggs lunch spring lunch salad frostod furit salid BLT Hungry jack bake	FRIDAY Breakfast Soft and medium hot cakes scramble eggs Lunch stuffed celery with cheese sprt sliced organe with coconut hamburgers tuna a la king rice	

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- Copy Editor
- Business Manager
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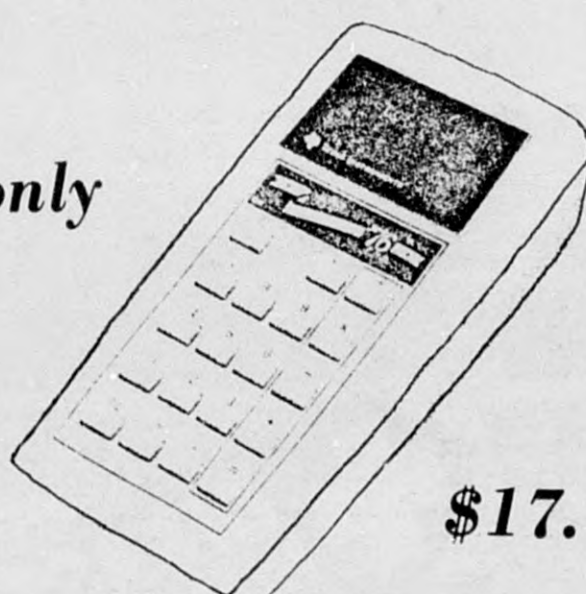


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Rebecca

Saga, Union Board present dinner theatre

Next week Monday, March 22, Union Board and Saga Food service will sponsor a Dinner Theatre featuring Rebecca. The performance will start at 6:30 sharp. Rebecca Feinstin has created a synthesis of dance and mime. Rebecca trained at the Ellis-Du Boulay Scholl of Ballet in Chicago and studied Spanish dance under Jose Alvarez. The famed French mime Marcell Mrecau saw a later performance by Re-

becca in Vienna and invited her to study mime under his tutelage. There will be 300 tickets to insure seating for the Theatre. Tickets are available at the Union Board Office. Tickets are free to all boarding students. Non-boarding students and faculty will be charged \$2.00 to cover the cost of their dinner. The deadline for picking up tickets is Thursday, March 18th.



Pianist Steve Merriman of the New England Jazz Quartet.

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New England Jazz Quartet scheduled

An evening of contemporary original jazz is in store this Thursday evening, March 18. The New England Jazz Quartet will perform in Tyler Auditorium at 8:00 pm. There is no admission charge. The Quartet is composed of Gil Graham, drums; Steve Merriman, piano; Mike Scott, tenor sax; and Tim Wells, bass. Pianist Steve Merriman has played with Carly Simon, Livingston Taylor, and Heil Sedaka. The other musicians are accomplished in the classical field as well as jazz. They have all had training at some of the country's best jazz institutions.

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OX awards honorary membership

The Theta Chi Fraternity awarded its first Honorary Membership last Tuesday night at a formal meeting to Mr. James H. Brian of Frankfort, Michigan. He was awarded an Eta Nu Chapter membership certificate, making him an honorary active, a Theta Chi Manual, shirt, and pledge pin. The award came in appreciation of Mr. Brian's generosity in donating 100 gallons of apple cider to the Chapter for their Dave Hurtzel Memorial Scholarship cider sale last fall. Mr. Brian is the President of Smeltzer Orchards of Frankfort, Michigan. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Alma College. The Dave Hurtzel Memorial Scholarship of the Fraternity is a \$300 award to an Alma High School senior to use at the college of his or her choice. The award is not bedgeted by the Theta Chi Fraternity, and all monies come from donations, and fund drives such as the cider sale, and the recent Theta Chi Auction.

Saga menu

- the burger special
- devils food cake
- pumpkin pie
- SUNDAY 3/21
- Breakfast
- fried eggs
- scranbkd eggs
- Lunch
- under the sea salad
- roast turkety
- meat loaf
- spanish omelet
- yellow cake
- chocolate brownies
- ambrosia
- dinner
- pototo salsd
- grilled hot dogs
- waffles
- cheese fondue
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- yorart
- MONDAY, 3/2
- Breakfast
- scrambled eggs
- pancakes

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Kiltie Band tour 1976

What a long strange trip it's been

Editor's Note: Staff writer Bob Schultz went along on the Kiltie Band's 1,000 mile tour as a performer and as a reporter for the ALMANIAN. This is the report he filed:

After an afternoon at the Toledo Art Museum, what could be more fun than some gatoring and acrobatics? When you get tired of that you can play "Duck-Duck Goose" with the members of the Kiltie Band.

This was one of the many stops that the Band made on Tour '76. The museum had all sorts of art in it. Some people even understood the art.

Ohio is the home of Woody Hayes, the Red Machine, Taft, and Jack Bowman.

So the band played the Michigan fight song at each Ohio concert stop.

The hottest band

Jim Golightly came from Ball State to play bass with the hottest band in the land. "You wanted it, you asked for it, the hottest band in the land: the Jazz Ensemble!!!"

"Golight" was a friend of Bruce "Quincy Jones" Laven.

"We'd like to get down to a little funky jazz-rock," announced Bruce. The blacks at Groveton High School in Alexandria Virginia called him the "Albino". "We are going to play 'Meet a Cheeta'."

The rhythm section of Mark "Billy Cobham" Seldon, Jim "Stanley Clarke" Golightly, Bob "Jan Hammer" Schultz, kept things rocking. Bob "Miles Davis" Harris, Paul "Maynard" Gabel, and Voris "Charlie Parker" Davis stepped out and played great solos. The crowd applauded with vigor. Dr. Jack Bowman played lead sax.

Even Jack wore a hat along with everyone else in the ensemble one night.

It was just like summer. Or maybe just late spring. The birds were singing...people were walking around without coats on. A few people even kept on their kilts. It was unusual weather for Cedarville, Ohio for that time of year. But life went on as usual. At Cedarville College, a Baptist College of Art and Sciences, the campus was out enjoying the weather also. All of the girls wore their dresses as if it was a special day or something. But that day was just the same as any other day; they wore dresses all the time.

In the other part of the town some of the local boys drawled. "Thar used to be a bar in town. We'd usta have one on ev'ry corner. The college controls ev'rythang. Thars two bootleggers though..."

At the high school, the Kiltie Band Basketball Squad was battling the Cedarville Band team and won. That evening the two bands played a joint concert.

"Good morning tweety."

The bus rides seemed to be too long. Especially through West Virginia, no doubt it's still a colony of the United States. The roads were as straight as spaghetti.

She laid her head on the table - dead tired. How many concerts had been played? It wasn't easy to keep count of the days. The days kept merging into one another.

During the concert she played her parts. But the



Angie Leaver, one of the three Kiltie Lassies who also played in the band, snatches a bit of studying. Pics by Schultz.

percussion section wasn't the flute section...

Her rhinestone earrings kept rhythm as she played the maracas... She was a "Rhinestone Corky".

Civil War Fantasy

"They can't be sensitive about the war now."

"Well Jack said that George shouldn't try to talk like them when he announces."

"But we're all Americans."

"Are we north or south of the Mason-Dixon line?"

"You folks aren't upset about the war are you?"

That night the "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry Bilik became "American Fantasy", a tune about the songs of the 19th century, instead of tunes about the war.

One night Eoogie and Greg "Ian Anderson" Thompson both played the bagpipes at the end of the concert... too bad the band couldn't play the fight song...they were too amazed.

The tour was planned so that we could expand its liberal arts education by visiting educational sites. Some of the citizens of Cedarville feared a "liberal" education such as Alma might have.

"You mean Alma is a liberal college? Antioch is a liberal college that is 10 miles away."

As a part of this liberal education, the band stopped at two shrines of Democracy: Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. We even saw the beds where they became the fathers of our country.

These two visits cost each person in the band \$2.50. "To see the Shrines of Democracy, one must pay the

price of Capitalism", said a wise sage.

Liberal arts education

"We is down here givin' it away... why don't yall come down here and sellit?" shouted the girl in the silver hot pants up to the band members hanging out of a window of the Quality Inn, Thomas Circle, Washington, D.C. She really had to yell to be heard from across the street.

The band was becoming deproventualized and none of the 'professors' had a liberal arts education.

The smaller of the two girls was really applying her liberal education. She appeared and disappeared from her corner on Thomas Circle more times than anyone could count.

But this new sport of hooker watching did not occupy those who went to "Emerson's" and Georgetown. This group of band members had seen the same hookers out on the street earlier that evening.

Chant: "Drink beer gol'd---it, drink beer!
 Drink beer gol'd---it, drink beer!
 If you don't drink beer, then you must be a queer
 Drink beer gol'd---it, drink beer!"

Coming from Washington through Pennsylvania, the two busses stopped outside of Pittsburgh, where the last concert would be played.

"You have about 45 minutes," called out Jack. "There's a Burger King's, an Arby's, there's a place down the road..."

"And there's a motel that must have beer!" we

cont. to pg. 20



Dr. Jack W. Bowman conducts the Kiltie Band in Cedarville



Greg Thompson, Mark Salchert, Bruce Laven, Jim Golightly, Dave Smeltzer, Mike Riley, Katie Gibson, Sonja Shultz, Karen McGregor, and Lois Kobosky are topped by four Toledo natives outside the Toledo Art Museum.

Looking For a Job This Summer...?

That **Keeps** Paying

When You're Back at Alma Next Fall

THEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM
FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

If you'll have two years of school left (including graduate school) beginning next Fall, you can take ROTC and be paid for it starting this summer. And get \$100 a month during your junior and senior years by cross-enrolling in the Two-Year Army ROTC program at Central Michigan University.

Start the Two-Year ROTC program with six weeks of basic, college-level training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This summer session replaces the first two years of college ROTC you've missed.

You'll be paid approximately \$500 for the six weeks, plus cost of transportation to and from Fort Knox. You don't have any cost-of-living to worry about either.

And ... if you don't like the summer session, you leave at any time. There's no obligation for further military service, or to take ROTC. The whole thing is voluntary for college men and women from all over the country. Yes, men and women will train together.

By completing the summer training you qualify to enter the advanced (junior year) program. All advanced ROTC students are paid \$100 a month during their junior and senior years.

The Alma-CMU cross-enrollment program awards academic credit for ROTC courses that apply toward graduation. ROTC is taught on the Central Michigan campus (usually two or three hours one day a week). Concurrent with graduation from Alma senior ROTC students will also be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

As a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army you'll put your Alma degree to work immediately. The starting salary: over \$10,000 a year, plus other fringe benefits like free medical and dental care, and commissary-PX shopping.

The last two years at Alma can mean a lot to you. Take the Army ROTC program and make them mean a lot more.

ACT NOW - THE DEAD LINE FOR
APPLYING FOR THE 2-YEAR
PROGRAM IS MARCH 1ST FOR
WOMEN AND APRIL 1ST FOR MEN!

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ARMY ROTC

Central Michigan University
Barnard Hall
Tel: (517) 774-3049 / 3138

Student Council candidates



GARY CONDON
Student Council
Presidential Candidate

Picture not available



BRENT DUPES
Student Council
Presidential Candidate



JEFFERY WEENINK
Student Council
Presidential Candidate

TIM WRIGHT
Student Council
Presidential Candidate



BRIAN STORK
Student Council
Representative at Large



JOHN PROVOST
Student Council
Representative at Large



LISA DICAMILLO
Student Council
Vice Presidential Candidate

Picture not available



TIMOTHY JANK
Student Council
Vice Presidential Candidate

Picture not available



E. ROLAND LANNING
Student Council
Vice Presidential Candidate

Picture not available



JACK MCGILL
Student Council
Vice Presidential Candidate



TONY MAY
Senior Class
Presidential Candidate

SHERRY SMITH
Senior Class
Presidential Candidate

BILL RANDALL
Sophomore Class
Presidential Candidate



DAN DOSSON
Junior Class
Presidential Candidate



REX WEBB
Junior Class
Presidential Candidate

Picture not available



MARY BETH HATTON
Junior Class Vice
Presidential Candidate



CHARLES CREAMER
Junior Candidate for
Associate Board of Trustees



TOM NORMAN
Junior Candidate for
Student Council Representative

Picture not available



DAVE BUHL
Sophomore Class
Vice Presidential Candidate

STEVEN RIDEOUT
Sophomore Candidate for
Associate Board of Trustees

IM Info

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Division 1

1. Faculty*
2. New Dorms
3. TKE
4. EB
5. ZE
6. DGT No. 2*

Division 2

7. Int'l students*
8. OX
9. DGT No. 1
10. Bruske
11. Gelston
12. Mitchell

*Not competing for all sports trophy.

Volleyball schedule

Wednesday, March 17

- 8:00 7 vs. 8
- 8:00 9 vs. 10
- 9:00 11 vs. 12

Sunday, March 21

- 6:30 1 vs. 3
- 6:30 5 vs. 2
- 7:30 6 vs. 4
- 7:30 11 vs. 8
- 8:30 7 vs. 9
- 8:30 12 vs. 10

Sunday, March 22

- 8:00 7 vs 11
- 8:00s 12 vs 9
- 9:00 10 vs 8

Men's IM racquetball tournament, doubles division

1. Learman & Madden vs. Whitford & Groenovel
Winner plays Hoggatt & Alexander
2. Sedor & Lesch vs. Lady & Wilson
Winner plays Sutherland & Burns
Winner of that plays Stagg & Arnold

Men's IM racquetball tournament, singles division

1. Bob Gilbert vs Brian Lesch
Winner plays Mike Burns
Winner of that plays Kyle Madden
2. Gary Condon vs. Ed Soleack
Winner of that plays Doug Gross
3. Scott Whitford vs. Dennis Brown
Winner of that plays:
4. Denny Sedor vs. Tim Sutherland

Matches must be played as soon as possible. Notify Tim Sutherland and let him know the results. He can be reached in 206 Bonbright (ext. 413).

Student Council election

cont. from pg. 2

and Finance Committee for two years.

Jank is a sophomore business major from Linwood, Michigan. Jank is an active athlete and a fraternity member.

Lanning is a junior business major. Lanning was on last year's sacrificial meal committee.

McGill is a freshman. McGill is a fraternity member and a member of the college debate

JVs drop last two games

by Connie Church

The Scot J.V. Basketball team dropped the last two games of their season; one to the hand of the Albion Britions, 96-77, and the other to the strong Calvin team by a crushing score of 91-64.

The contest against Albion was Wednesday, Feb. 25th at Alma. The Scots stayed close throughout the first half, playing good offense despite a strong Brition defense. When intermission came, Alma was behind by a slim seven points. Jamie Knapp had 11 points, Mark Bennett and Mark Shirey had 8 points apiece.

The Scots were plagued with fouls the second half. Mitch Coffman fouled out, but not before he chalked-up 20 points for a game high. John Teeples and Mike Fox both had four fouls. Teeples led the Scots with 16 rebounds, he also put in 10 points. Knapp finished the game with 17 points.

For the second time this year, Alma was defeated by the Calvin Knights, this time at Calvin, Saturday Feb. 28th.

The Scots played a solid first half, both offensively and defen-

sively.

There are four students who are running for the office of president. They are: Gary Condon, Brent Dupes, Jeff Weenink and Tim Wright.

Condon is a sophomore history major from Livonia, Michigan. He is an athlete and a fraternity member.

Dupes is a junior psychology major from Port Huron, Michigan. He is the junior class president and has held other class

offices.

Weenink is a junior sociology/religion major from Battle Creek, Michigan. Weenink is an off-campus commuter student. He is chairman of the CROP committee and is secretary of the Student Council.

Wright is a sophomore business major from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Wright is a member of the present Student Council and an ALMANIAN staff writer.



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MIAA all--league swim team

All-League Team

Martin Ambrose, Kalamazoo
 Dave Cooke, Calvin
 *Dave Dean, Kalamazoo
 *Rick Feenstra, Calvin
 Chris Harrington, Albion
 Ken Koldenhoven, Calvin
 *Fred Nelis, Kalamazoo

*Alan Nicolette, Alma
 Dave Otten, Calvin
 *Randall Parker, Albion
 Kevin Ryan, Albion
 Steve Scheff, Kalamazoo
 Dan Slattery, Kalamazoo

*All-league repeater

ALMANIAN RIDE/RIDER COLUMN

As a service to the Alma College student body, the ALMANIAN is starting the unique, new ALMANIAN RIDE/RIDER COLUMN (ARC).

If you want a ride somewhere, or are willing to give someone else a ride, simply fill in the information below and mail to:

ARC
 The ALMANIAN
 Newberry Basement

Each week we will publish all the responses that we receive.

Name _____ Date needed _____

Campus address _____

Final destination _____

Need ride Need riders

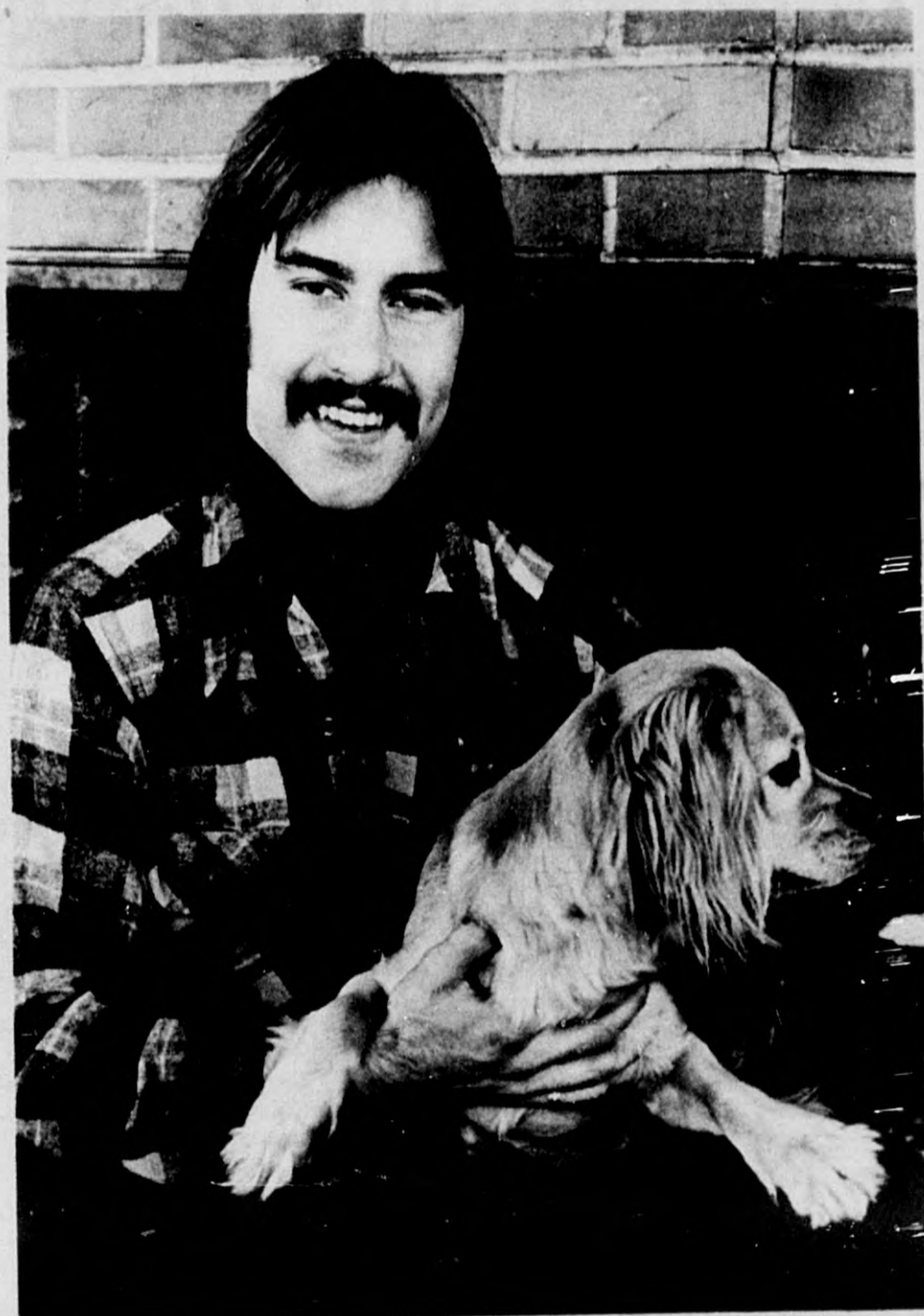
Send to: ARC, The ALMANIAN, Newberry Basement

NEW MIAA RECORDS ESTABLISHED LAST WEEKEND

200 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY -- Marty Ambrose, Kalamazoo 2:03.81
 50 YD. FREESTYLE -- Dave Otten, Calvin :22.65 (Old Record :22.8)
 200 YD. FREESTYLE -- Fred Nelis, Kalamazoo 1:51.24 (Old Record 1:51.6)
 100 YD. BACKSTROKE -- Dave Dean, Kalamazoo :59.0 (Old Record 1:00.2)
 ONE METER DIVING -- Dan Slattery, Kalamazoo 430.8 (Old Record 395.5)
 400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY -- Kalamazoo (Ambrose, Licht, Scheff, Nelis) 3:47.59 (Old Record 3:51.6)
 100 YD. FREESTYLE -- Fred Nelis, Kalamazoo :49.87 (Old Record :50.1)
 200 YD. BACKSTROKE -- Marty Ambrose, Kalamazoo 2:04.51 (Old Record 2:11.5)
 200 YD. BREASTSTROKE -- Randall Parker, Albion 2:21.0 (Old Record 2:21.4)
 100 YD. BUTTERFLY -- Steve Scheff, Kalamazoo :55.14 (Old Record :56.4)
 THREE-METER DIVING -- Dan Slattery, Kalamazoo 442.55 (Old Record 399.5)
 1650 YD. FREESTYLE -- Marty Ambrose, Kalamazoo 17:51.47 (Old Record 19:48.3)

MIAA overall standings

DUAL MEETS	LEAGUE MEET		SEASONAL STANDINGS	
	W	L		Pts.
Kalamazoo	8	0	156	1. Kalamazoo
Calvin	5	3	96	2. Calvin
Albion	5	3	81	3. Albion
Alma	2	6	49	4. Alma
Adrian	0	8	10	5. Adrian



Vote March 17 JEFFREY WEENICK for STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

★ One year experience on Student Council Executive Board

★ Familiar with current issues of this campus

★ Excellent working relationship with Reid Knox and the Board of Trustees

★ A desire to serve campus and the community

MIAA overall standings, teams for basketball, wrestling

	League				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Calvin	10	2	80.2	75.4	18	4	83.2	75.8
Albion	9	3	78.1	73.3	17	6	81.3	75.9
Kalamazoo	7	5	78.3	76.2	15	8	78.5	76.7
Alma	6	6	75.6	74.3	10	11	77.6	75.5
Adrian	5	7	79.0	81.7	11	11	77.5	78.7
Hope	3	9	67.0	72.7	10	12	72.4	74.6
Olivet	2	10	70.2	73.8	7	15	70.4	71.7

	DUAL MEETS		LEAGUE MEET		SEASONAL STANDINGS
	W	L	Pts.		
Olivet	4	0	87½	1. Olivet	
Kalamazoo	3	1	58	2. Kalamazoo	
Alma	2	2	57½	3. Alma	
Hope	1	3	45½	4. Adrian	
Adrian	0	4	34½	4. Hope	

MIAA first basketball team

Player and School	Scoring Average	FG Pct	FT Pct	Reb
*Mark Veenstra, Calvin	29.2	61%	72%	171
*Willie Dawkins, Alma	17.6	52%	73%	141
Stu TenHoor, Alma	17.8	51%	77%	111
Paul Cryderman, Albion	13.6	48%	70%	117
Fred Davis, Adrian	17.4	63%	71%	75

MIAA second basketball team

Player and school	Scoring Average	FG Pct	FT Pct	Reb
Jim Knudson, Albion	16.3	43%	88%	45
Jerry Kessenich, Kalamazoo	17.0	46%	71%	93
Kerry Collins, Olivet	14.2	53%	81%	84
Andy Noble, Kalamazoo	11.8	51%	78%	103
Kevin Huffman, Albion	14.8	46%	83%	58

MIAA honorable mention for basketball

MIAA HONORABLE MENTION - Adrian/Brad Thompson, Curtis Williams; Albion/Denny Frost, Mike Williams; Alma/Tim Mohre, Bill Romsek; Calvin/Greg Afman, Randy Wolthuis, Dwight Maliepaard; Hope/Dan Van Pernis, Chris Peterson, Jim Holwerda; Kalamazoo/Duke Garner, Kevin York, Ruben Billings; Olivet/Jim Sibley, Steve Bivens, Bob Fowler.

All-league wrestling

ALL-LEAGUE TEAM -- *Dave Vibber, Alma
 Jim Persing, Alma
 *Steve Zuhl, Kalamazoo
 Sugh Griffith, Olivet
 *Lou Stravopolus, Adrian
 *Dennis Bishop, Kalamazoo
 Dave Fleet, Olivet
 *Ron Bates, Olivet
 *Joe Gibbs, Olivet
 Carl Goetzinger, Alma

*repeater

Band trip ends

cont. from pg. 16

cried in unison.
 The age in Pennsylvania was 21 for all beer and liquor.
 The age in Ohio was 18 for 3.2 beer.
 No beer in Cedarville.
 The age is 18 for beer and 21 for booze in the Nation's Capitol.
 The last concert was no different from any of the others. Each concert started the same. George Getschman would get up and introduce himself, "Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, my name is Sam Jones, and our conductor is..."
 Even though a lot of the band was sick, they made it. Ten days, 1712 miles, and 14 concerts.
 "What is really going down" for the band is rest.

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils present:

Greek Ball 1976

Saturday, March 20, 1976

- Greek bid
- Live band
- Dancing from 9:00 pm 'till 1:00 am
- Semi-formal
- \$7.00 per couple
- Beer and punch
- Dinner at 8:00 pm

At the Mt. Pleasant Holiday Inn - located just off the second Mt. Pleasant exit

Ticket sales are through Friday at lunch and dinner in Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons. Tickets must be purchased in advance.