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What's Inside

Gelston closes for spring term

Gelston Hall will be closed spring term and many of the residents are upset despite being given top priority in choosing from the available rooms for spring term. Turn to the Second-Front-Page to learn why some Gelston Residents are upset and other residents feel the college's decision was justified.

O.C. applications available

Thirty Alma students will be chosen to serve on the 1978-79 orientation committee. See page 11 to find out where and when to apply.

'Red Ryder' arrives!

Students will finally get to see the theatre department's production of 'When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?' after weeks of controversy. Turn to page 8 for more details about the play.

Seminar answers questions

Alma alumni were speakers at a seminar on "Death, Dying and Ohter Troubles" presented by the Religion Department and Career Preparation Program. In the story on the Second-Front-Page, the main ideas of the seminar are summarized.



Provost Ron Kapp shows that the Sigma Beta faculty auction was just "tits." ALMANIAN photo.

Auction raises \$1,700

By Mark Schultz
News Writer

By selling everything from a champagne breakfast to a six-foot submarine sandwich, Friday night's Sigma Beta Faculty Auction raised over \$1700 for the African Fellow Scholarship.

A wild variety of goods crossed the block. Some of the most hotly contested included a weekend in the Smoky Mountains, a com-

forter depicting a Grecian orgy, and a week's use of a camping trailer. A large number of baked goods, an all nighter at President Swanson's home, were snatched up.

Auctioneers included Andy and Steve Jones, Clio seniors; Carol Furrow, Hastings senior; and Mark Wangberg, Gelston head resident. Gene Munson, Building Maintenance, also

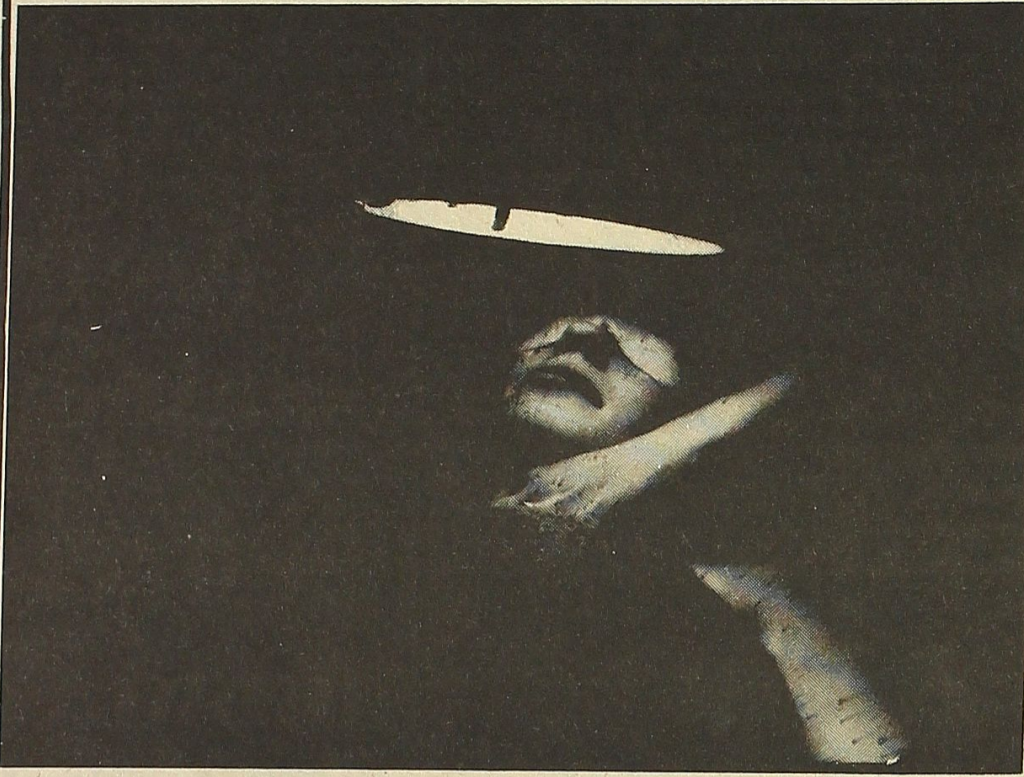
donated his golden throat to help out the student hogcallers. Faculty warblers were Ron Kapp, Ron Massanari, Robert Maust, and Joe Walser.

In a fund-raising battle between the faculty and student auctioneers, the white cowboy-hatted, cane-toting staff fell to the smooth talking students. As a result, Kapp and Walser were each rewarded a

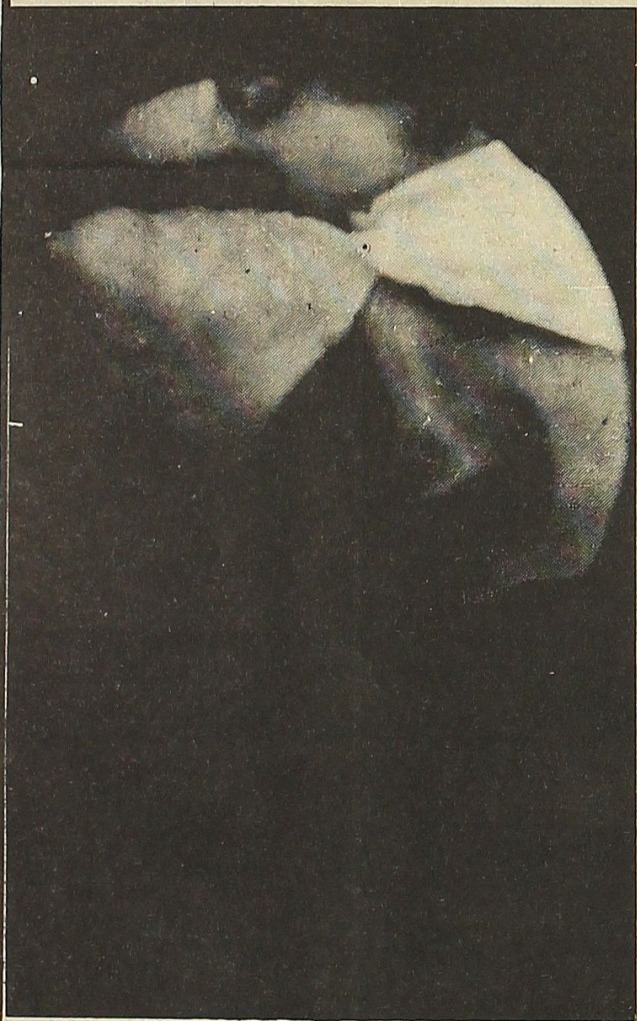
delectable cream pie, carefully shoved into the face.

Ron Frenette, Sigma Beta president, wanted to thank the "countless" who helped organize the event. He especially mentioned the auctioneers, Dave Dexter, Rose Peck, the Sigma Beta Little Sisters, and all those who donated auction items.

M. J. MURPHY BEAUTY COLLEGE



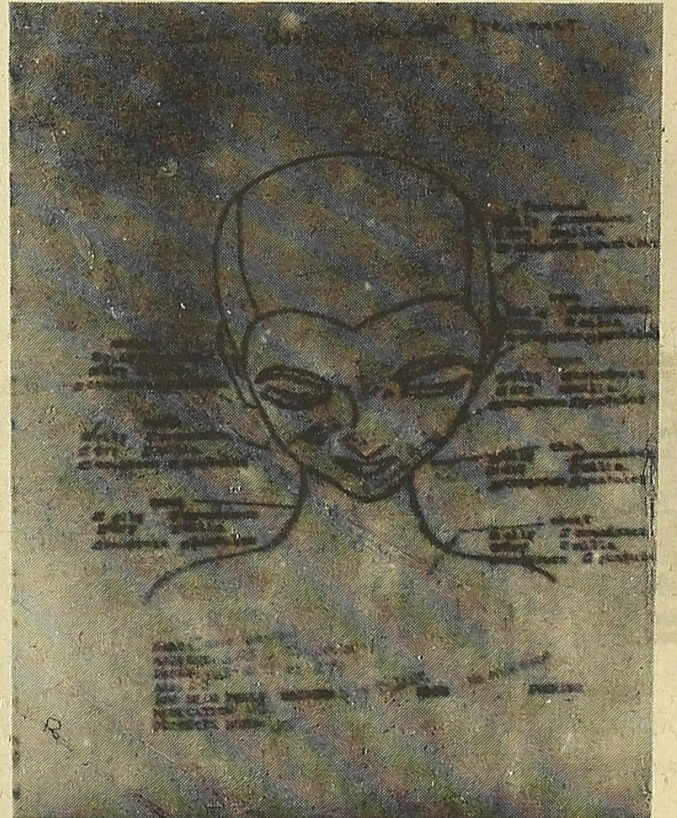
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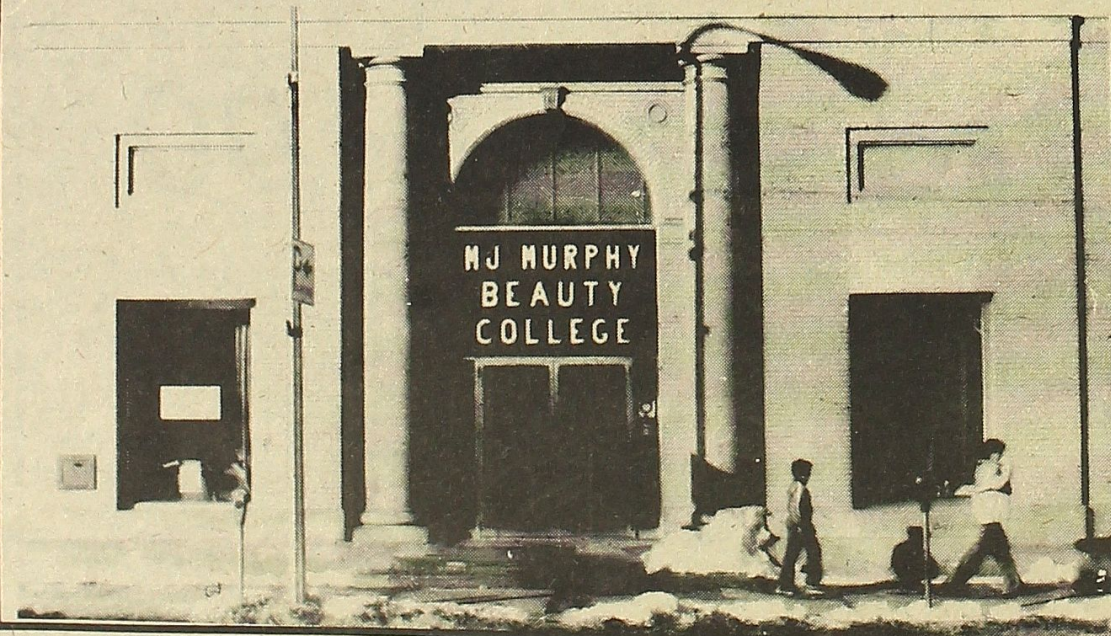
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Swabbing the decks



Residents of first floor Gelston, housekeepers, and maintenance staff clear the temporary lake created when a hot water pipe broke last Friday. Residents were left without water for most of the day. ALMANIAN photo.

DEATH

'Don't be afraid ... to cry'

"Sex was a taboo topic in the past, death is taboo now." So claimed one of the speakers at a seminar on "Death, Dying, and Other Troubles" presented by the religion department and the Career Preparation program.

The panel members were both Alma alumni. Michael Dunkelberger is currently pastor of Calvin West Presbyterian Church in Detroit and works as a police chaplain in addition to his hospital work. Bob Wollard is located at St. Gabriel Episcopal Church in Detroit and is a consultant for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Until last year he worked as a chaplain at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit with kidney and cancer patients.

One of the main ideas brought out during the discussion was that members of the medical profession are just beginning to realize that the result of treatment may be other than a cure. Doctors have been trained that their main, if not only, objective in treatment is a cure and may be saddled with a deep sense of failure if that is not the result.

Dunkelberger stressed the importance of bringing death

back into the stream of life--of seeing it as a natural part of life.

Many of the questions raised by those attending dealt with grief and how to help someone deal with it.

"There's a suspicion around," said Wollard "that grief isn't natural. That's not true. I think there's more fear of grief than necessary. But grief is a heavily emotional thing and our society tends to be suspicious of anything heavily emotional. What is most crippling is grief which isn't expressed."

According to Dunkelberger, when one is with someone who has lost a loved one what is most important is that fact that you are there,--not what you say. "Don't be afraid to cry with them and touch, hug, hold on..Let people have their pain. We're such a pain-avoiding society."

Continued Wollard, "Our society says you must make this person comfortable. Let them explore what's happened but don't expect them to become comfortable."

Importance was placed on letting a person know that talking about death is okay. Nonetheless, both men

stressed the importance of not forcing the discussion. Said Dunkelberger, "Let the other person take the lead and let them talk. Respond to where they are."

"Everyone dies in their own way. We can't force people into molds as to what stage of acceptance we think they should be in," stated Wollard. "The clergy tries to help by producing all of this stuff which should be helpful. What we need to do is ask that person what he/she needs and supply that."

On the subject of "mercy killing" the men commented that although the practice is illegal, it does happen. The medical profession is in a kind of double-bind when a patient requests to be allowed to die. A doctor is supposed to honor the orders of the patient as long as the patient is in possession of his/her mental faculties. However, one of the first signs of loss of faculties is a suicide attempt or a request to die.

In discussing all the current interest in "life after life", Wollard commented "I've been involved with maybe a half a dozen people who've had that kind of experience. What fascinates me is the common report that death was a pleasurable experience as opposed to the 'death agony' idea."

When asked what they personally get out of this kind of work the men agreed that it adds a great deal of richness to their lives.

Said Wollard, "you start dealing with what is really important in life, not just to the dying person but to yourself as well." Agreed Dunkelberger, "It lets you cut away all the garbage and work through what you mean by 'life.'"

Another benefit of this work is learning to look at each day as if it is a first and to live it to the fullest.

Claimed Dunkelberger: "Most of us are afraid to die because we've never lived." Along the same lines, Wollard relayed the story of a man he knew who stated: "I want to get every nickel's worth out of every minute of my life. When my wife comes to visit me she never looked more beautiful, my egg at breakfast never tasted better...The only regret I have is that I didn't start living this fully a long time ago."

Gelston residents angry over spring term closing

By Katy Cornelius
News Writer

Gelston Hall will be closed spring term and many of the residents are upset about it.

The reasons given for closing Gelston are: 1) It will cut down on costs; 2) It will provide additional money for the college by renting the dorm; 3) Access to Van Dusen Commons for special dinners will be possible without having to re-route students; 4) Gelston switchboard has been chosen as the information desk for the Alma Highland Festival, which starts the last weekend of spring term; 5) Gelston has a fairly central location and yet is on the edge of campus, providing easy access for conference groups; and 6) Opening up a single large residence hall

will allow for consolidating the conference guests in one place on campus and therefore not disrupt the students.

However, students still are angry.

Dan Stewart, Owosso sophomore, says "I don't like it. The students pay tuition, they have their rights. Students weren't informed in advance, and therefore got shafted."

Another student feels that "it is a way for Alma College to make a few extra bucks by kicking the students out, and renting the rooms during the Highland Festival. The students should come first, we pay tuition and should not have to move, especially for just four weeks."

Lillet Iguidbashian, Royal Oak senior, feels that "Gelston had usually been the

center point of the campus during spring term. They shouldn't close down Gelston, they should close some other dorm like Bruske."

Cleve Abram, Chicago sophomore, thinks "it doesn't make sense. You have to move, and then have to move again in just four weeks."

Jane Knight, Ithaca freshman, feels "we were verbally guaranteed these rooms for spring term, and I think it's a bum deal that they are closing them down."

Others were not as upset over the decision to close Gelston's doors.

Tom Weede, Roscommon sophomore, feels "It will cause some inconvenience, but it is a sound business decision."

"They should close one dorm," says Jim Shaw, West Bloomfield sophomore, "It gives students a chance to meet other students."

"The thing that bothers me is having to clean everything out, and having to go to Hamilton to eat," says Kevin Hart, Caseville sophomore.

Gelston residents will be given top priority in choosing from the available rooms for spring term. People in designated singles and double singles will have first option on available rooms with seniors getting first choice, juniors next, etc. Singles or double singles can not be guaranteed, however. The rest of the Gelston residents will then get to choose starting with seniors, etc.

Food needs improvement

Dear Editor:

This letter was prompted by my disappointment over the report on food service improvements which appeared in a recent Almanian. In the article, Mr. Fraker revealed several changes in the enforcement of rules and decoration of the commons. I think I speak for many students in saying that what is needed, instead, is improvement in the food and the service of the food.

I do not consider it an improvement when a checker who has seen my ID three times a day for the last six weeks is required to see it again before I am admitted. I think that such restrictions will slow, rather than speed, the service. To the innovation of labelling the food served, I counter with the suggestion that dishes be prepared in such a way that they can be recognized.

It is my feeling that slow serving lines are caused by bad judgement on the part of students and food servers, rather than unauthorized persons entering the lines. Students could try using more imagination in choosing when to arrive at meals, trying to avoid the "rush" periods when doors are first opened or when classes are dismissed. The food ser-

vers, for their part, ought to try to place those dishes which most frequently run out at the end of the line, rather than at the front. This would allow some of the traffic to continue to flow even when these items run out.

I am concerned not only with food services that are not provided, but also with

those which have been taken away. Until recently, it was normal to find that main dishes which were not used up at breakfast were left out for students to serve to themselves at continental breakfast, a practice which cut down on waste as well as giving late-rising students the food for which they pay an equal share. This is no

longer done. It is my suggestion that this be resumed, and expanded to include a similar practice at lunch and dinner. I also suggest that vitamin and iron fortified cereals such as Total and Product 19, which were once provided, be provided again.

In a five-point note to the Food Service Committee, I

made the above suggestions, and others which I have not mentioned. I have received no reply to date. It was my third attempt while at Alma to try to raise a response with regard to food service, which is why I feel justified in bringing my complaints to the Almanian readers.

Sincerely,
Chuck Taylor

Columnist distorts international news

Dear Editor,

I would like to take exception to some of the statements made in "The National Scene," by Doug Oberst. Too many of these are distortions or fabrications.

The statement that the "...United States has maintained an isolationist policy in dealing with foreign affairs..." is something of an exaggeration. Simply because we do not send the Marines into every border conflict does not mean that we practice isolationism. Our current negotiations between Egypt and Israel, to cite an example, would indicate that the U.S. has not turned its back on the rest of the world.

Somalia happens to be the aggressor in this war. The territory invaded is claimed by both countries, but has been held by Ethiopia. This is not to say that Ethiopia is legally or morally entitled to the land, but it is not my understanding that the United States encourages invasions to settle international boundaries. The Soviet Union (for a change) would appear to be helping a legal government repel an invasion.

"The fate of America, perhaps the world, rests on the outcome of this war" is also an exaggeration. While this area is of some strategic importance, I rather doubt that the whole world hinges on it. I also remind you that

Somalia is not invaded, only Ethiopia. Fighting has taken place only in Ethiopia. The strategic "Horn of Africa" is not under attack.

Israel is no longer sending weapons to Ethiopia, according to **Newsweek Magazine** (Feb. 13, 1978). Their arms exports to Ethiopia have been discontinued.

Somalian cities are not "being demolished" by Soviet MiGs. Somalian cities have suffered air strikes, but they have not been "demolished." MiGs are fighter aircraft, and as such are not capable (except in mass numbers) of destroying cities. That they are "flown by Soviet pilots" is pure conjecture. There have been allegations to this effect by

the Somolians, but no confirmation. By the same token, there has been no confirmation that Soviet troops are involved in the ground fighting. Conjecture should be treated as such, and not as fact.

That the United States has done nothing to support Somalia is not entirely true. Again according to **Newsweek Magazine**, four U.S. warships have been stationed off the African Horn.

I applaud the efforts of Mr. Oberst and the **Almanian** in presenting a column on national and international affairs. I would recommend, however, more facts and less sensationalism.

Sincerely,
Robert Myers

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Pledging defended

Dear Editor,

In regards to the recent letter against the Greek pledging system, there are some other points to be brought out.

First of all, any person who does not have any Greek affiliation, any idea of brotherhood, or of what goes on in the pledging process, has no right to be putting it down.

Secondly, what is wrong with singing the national anthem and raising the flag? As far as we are concerned, this is showing respect to the flag. Any disrespect is being shown by the people laughing at it.

Thirdly, as for behavior in the cafeteria, there are some things which are quite unacceptable to some, such as kissing during the meal. That, at times, can be quite distasteful and rather obnoxious. Besides, without these harmless pledging activities, the meals would be just another routine. Most of these activities, seen in the commons, do not reflect the major purpose behind pledging. One has to experience pledging to understand it.

Fourthly, what is wrong with CSA Hall parties and TG's? The students of Alma College should have some form of entertainment. What are we expected to do?

CSA Hall parties are a useful function to bring the campus together and TG's include the faculty.

Now as for "steps in the right direction," the Sigma Betas have a good function, but so do all of the other frats and sororities. The frats have had community open houses. The sororities have their dances that promote more togetherness. Most of the Greek organizations on campus participate in Big Brother and Big Sister programs. They are also involved in litter pick-ups and

general pollution control. Most of all, they promote a great sense of security and also provide many opportunities for individual growth in many professional fields.

Therefore, any one who takes such a dim view of the Greek system should check into it a bit closer and their questions may be answered.

Sincerely,
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College tuition rise could hurt Alma

Dear Editor,

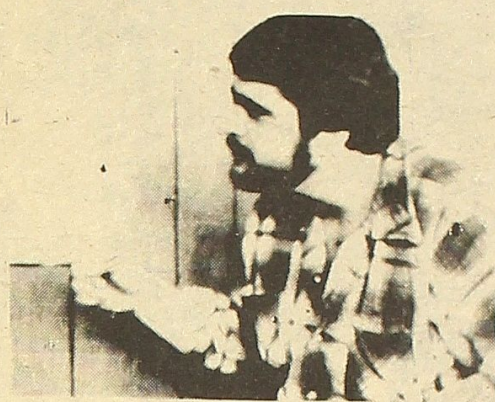
Since many universities and colleges across the country are confronted with soaring costs, it is no accident that Alma College is involved, too. Rumor has it that tuition will be going up between three and four hundred dollars per year after this semester. Will it end here, or continue to rise? A number of people feel it

will continue rising, so a number of consequences could develop. (1) Prospective students who had originally planned to attend Alma, based upon current costs, will now be forced to leave due to the added financial strain that confronts them. (2) Students who are presently enrolled will be forced

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Creams at Larj

← Point → Counterpoint



By David M. Andrews
and Charles Creamer

POINT

Larj, you big baby. You got your way again. I will do the 'point' and give you the advantage. I guess it really doesn't make much difference anyway because we all realize that you're intellectually slower than most.

You know big guy, in the last three weeks the ALMANIAN has barraged the readers with all kinds of articles concerning the college's image. It's all been extremely titillating. The commotion has caused some dramatic changes around here. People are now thinking twice before they do something unbecoming to the spirit and tradition of our great institution. I understand even you have cleaned up your act. According to one of my sources in Van Dusen Commons you didn't even eat your daily portion of cottage cheese with your fingers. I'm proud of you!

There is one thing though, Larj, that the ALMANIAN has overlooked in its recent reporting; namely the positive side to this "crucial issue". You see, there has been a phenomenon of late

that has greatly enhanced the overall image of Alma College. But no one has reported it! No one has covered it! No one even cares about it! All we have talked about are things that are damaging to our image. Now I think it is about time for someone to speak up and pat the students on the back for upholding the "true" Alma College tradition.

I know you're excited Larj, and can't wait to hear what I'm talking about. Just hold your water, sit down and relax, and I'll tell you. Here it is: some students are starting to shed the pinko-fag, hippy-looking, knapsack for the distinguished, businessman-like, leather marvel: the brief case. The craze has caught on so well that even I have acquired one of these cowhide carriers. They are useful, relatively inexpensive and very impressive. In fact, if there was one article that would adequately symbolize what Alma College is all about, it would be the brief case.

Larj, join me in the advocacy of continuing of this book-carrying movement. If the conservative case be-

comes the status quo, the consequences would be far-reaching. I'll even bet you that the Presbyterian Church would be impressed and therefore increase their donations to this fine college. Consequently, our tuition would be lowered. Briefcase carriers of Alma unite, you have nothing to lose but those ugly-looking pinko-fag, Marxist knapsacks.

COUNTERPOINT

Oh Creams who is really being the baby now? It's just like you to cry and throw tantrums when your little play toy has been taken away. You abused your privilege by calling me an Argentinian Jackass. Besides, we'd have to change the column to "Larj at Creams" and that just wouldn't make it.

I may be slower intellectually than many, however, I don't display the degree of redundancy you do. Don't you know any words other than "titillating?"

Now, on to your point. Just who are your sources in Van Dusen? You have been grossly misinformed as to my eating habits. I have not

eaten cottage cheese in over two months. It's easy to see now the demented roots of your arguments. If you believed anything that came out of Van Dusen you'd probably also believe that the Brooklyn Bridge is on sale this week.

The BRIEFCASE?? Have you been collaborating with Marty Hill? The only reasons I don't suspect an elitist conspiracy here is because, first, it is merely a passing fad, and second, seeing you walk around with your own hand-me-down, twelve-year old, beat-up, "cowhide carrier" is more of a joke than anything else. (I really enjoy having 'counterpoint' back.)

Creams, it may appear elitist; however, you demonstrate to the contrary when you bounce into the union with your "fro" bobbing up and down with every step. Not garbed in proper elitist attire, you just don't look all that impressive in faded jeans and chukka boots. Come on, who are you trying to fool?

Just how useful is the "leather marvel" when you always have a hand occupied holding it? Just to look

impressive Creams, you probably have a couple of bricks in your briefcase to give it that full, heavy look.

Strapped on one's back, however, the knapsack gives the free, unadulterated use of one's hands. No muss, no fuss.

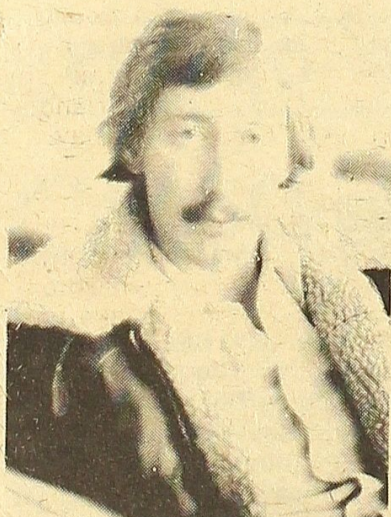
If the "far-reaching" consequences you mentioned are influenced to any significant degree by a relatively minute passing fad, as carrying briefcases, then perhaps these sources could be induced to substantially contribute funds for support of this prestigious institution by having students wear "Hush-Puppies" and Wing Tips."

Creams, you [censored], you're so [censored]! I don't believe you. You get a briefcase and start attacking all the "granolas" as being commie pinko, junkie, fags. This is terribly inconsistent in light of the fact that the only way you differ from those you attack is that you're an (censored).

Creams, the image doesn't make the man, rather, the man makes the image. The only way I would join you in this "movement" is if you start wearing leisure suits.

U.S. must retain control of canal

The national scene



By Doug Oberst
Almanian Columnist

Since taking office in 1977, President Carter has failed to take a stand on almost every domestic and foreign issue presented him.

Recently, however, he has taken a stand on an issue of utmost importance. But the position he has taken, if appointed by Congress, may seriously jeopardize

the security of the United States. What issue could possibly be of such critical importance? The Panama Canal.

It would be extremely unfair to say Carter intends to "give" the canal away--but there is no other way to interpret his position on the matter. He proposes to relinquish the United States control over the canal through a series of troop and civilian withdrawals. Carter intends to give the Panamanians full control over the canal by the year 2000. Obviously, this must not happen for two very important reasons.

The first and foremost

reason for denying the Panamanians control over the passage is the crippling effect this might have on the security of the United States. With communism already on our doorstep, it would be insanity to allow a third-world nation to control the most vital shipping lane in the world. The Soviets have already established a dominant influence in several Latin-American countries. Panama would soon become a mere stepping stone for the cancerous tyranny that feeds on the underdeveloped nations.

Another threat to America's security would result from the restrictions placed

on the naval forces. The canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, allows U.S. warships quick access to either body of water, eliminating the long, expensive trip around Cape Horn. In the event of a world crisis, control over the canal would become crucial. Certainly, if placed in the hands of the Panamanian government, the Canal's availability to the U.S. would be nothing less than uncertain.

Lastly, a withdrawal from

the Republic of Panama would take its toll on the image of the United States.

The damage to the American spirit would be immense. In recent years, the United States has given up its role as a strong world leader to that of a passive, apologetic and apathetic nation. A withdrawal from the canal would only reaffirm America's spinelessness to the rest of the world. The very

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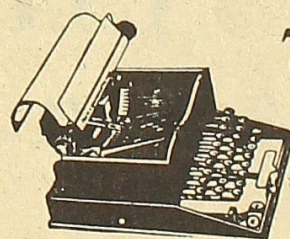
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Sandor Slomovitz of the folk group GEMINI strums one of his several instruments before the group's Valentine Day concert in Tyler. ALMANIAN photo.

Cohen, Clark, perform in Tyler

There are two special nightclubs this week, and three films to finish this fine week of entertainment on campus.

Monday night, Steve Clark will be performing his first nightclub in Tyler. Steve, a sophomore from Frederic, will sing and play guitar. For a fine performance, come to Tyler Monday night at 10 pm. It will be free.

Andy Cohen will be performing in Tyler on Tuesday night in a tremendous concert which will include guitar, fiddle, banjo, and harmonica. Cohen is from Ravenna, Ohio, and is currently touring the colleges and coffeehouses in this area. Come and hear him at 10 pm. This performance is also free.

The Tyler flick this week is "Splendor in the Grass" and stars Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty as lovers in the 1920's and the trouble they encounter in trying to deal with their feelings. See it Wednesday night at 10 in Tyler. The cost is a dime.

"The Graduate" will be shown Thursday and Friday nights in Tyler. This excellent film stars Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, and

Katherine Ross and deals with the trauma which follows a man's college graduation. Don't miss this exciting film! Showtimes are Thursday at 10 pm, Friday at 6:45 and 9 pm in Tyler (note change in location due to the production of Alma Players' "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"). The admission price will be 25 cents.

The weekend flick will be a brand new release which has not been commercially shown, another "first" for Alma College. "The Marvellous Visit" deals with the story of an angel who comes to earth, working miracles and living among the people of a small Breton village. "La Merveilleuse Visite," the Movie's French title, is destined to become a classic. See it first in Tyler, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 pm. The cost is fifty cents.

If you are interested in applying for a position on the Union Board staff for next year, you may still pick up an application from the envelope on the door to the UB office in Tyler. The deadline for turning in your applications is Thursday, March 2nd.

POETRY

If I were moving water
I would be a wave

Not just one wave
But All
Searching for land

My opposite
Coming close at many points
close enough to touch
But when I grab with great
white fists
or seek with gently rolling
palms
I always come away empty
only to seek again.

Wayne Wyszinski



Campus Calendar

Tuesday ~ TYLER nightclub 10:00
featuring... Andy Cohen
Wednesday ~ TYLER MOVIE 10:00 10¢
"Splendor in the Grass"
Thursday ~ TYLER MOVIE 10:00 25¢
"The Graduate"
Friday ~ " " 6:45 and 9:00
Saturday and
Sunday ~ TYLER MOVIE 8:00
50¢ "Marvelous Visitor"

'Red Ryder' opens Thursday in Dow

The Alma College Players will be presenting the Mark Medoff play, "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. The production will be set at a small western town, and follow the relationships between several people caught in a chilling drama.

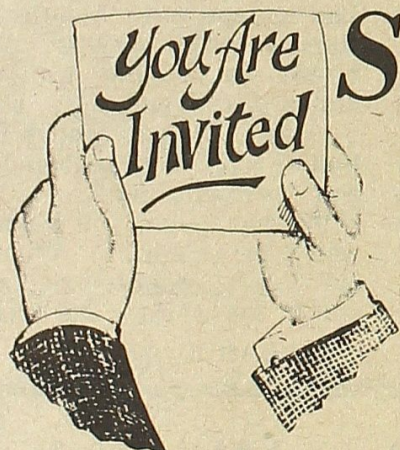
The play features Mark MacDaniel as Red Ryder, Steve Wylie as Richard, Kathy Young as Angel, Leslie Mathiak as Cheryl, Tom Norman as Lyle, Cheryl

Ricker as Clarisse, Rob Steele as Clark, and Don Graves as Teddy.

Admission will be \$1.75 for members of the faculty and their guests, and \$1.00 for students. There will be a period for questions and reaction to the play's context following each performance.

"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" promises to be a rewarding experience for all attending. The play's openness and candor sets a basis for insight and reaction normally not found in the mainstream of everyday life.

For three nights this weekend, the stage of Dow Auditorium will not only reflect the controversies of the 60's, but also the relevance of such a play in the 70's. Due to the nature of this play the performances are reserved for Alma College students, faculty, and invited guests only. Again there will be a period for opinions about the play proceeding the performance.



Sig All-Campus Party

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Music Hall presents Feld Ballet

Eliot Feld, the Brooklyn born "whiz kid" of the ballet world, will bring his four-year-old "Eliot Feld Ballet" company to Detroit's Music Hall Center for the first time on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

It has just been announced that Feld, a former American Ballet Theatre star turned choreographer/director, will definitely dance with his company during the Music Hall engagement, and that his prima ballerina Christine Sarry will perform at every performance.

"He is the most talented classic choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world. He is an American national treasure and should be so designated." This high praise appeared in the New York Times and regarded the 25 ballets that Eliot Feld has created over the past ten years. It was the compulsion to create and perform his own ballets that led to Feld's celebrated departure from the American Ballet Theatre at the height of his stardom, taking Sarry and several other talents with him.

Although termed a classic ballet choreographer, Feld's creations are spiced with tie-

died costumes, jazz rhythms and impossible gymnastics. His choice of music ranges from Strauss to Copeland to Gershwin, and his themes likewise range from the Wild West to Judaism to Fred Astaire.

This fascinating variety has roots in Feld's wide-ranging dance background. At age 11 he was the prince in George Balanchine's "The Nutcracker," became a modern dancer with Pearl Lang, a Broadway gypsy in Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof," and a hooper on the Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore television shows. All this in addition to becoming a star with the American Ballet Theatre at the age of 24.

As for the dancers he has now gathered around him, the Los Angeles Times called them "a model of stylish unity, strength and energy. These dancers obviously know what they are doing, and they do it with rare dedication, enthusiasm and precision."

Evening performances for the "Eliot Feld Ballet" are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, and there will also be a 2p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue in Detroit between noon and 6p.m., Monday through Saturday, or by calling 313-963-7680 and using a Master Charge or BankAmericard. Special group rates are available by calling Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

The Eliot Feld Ballet Company will be appearing at the Detroit Music Hall Center on Feb. 24 and 25.

CMU group sponsors poetry

Feb. 20-24, the literary liberation front of Central Michigan University is sponsoring "Poetryfest CMU."

Monday, Feb. 20, there will be an open stage from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Lake St. Clair Room of the University Center, and anyone interested in reading their poems is invited to do so.

On Tuesday, Marilyn Zorn, an English professor at CMU, will lecture on women poets from 7-7:30 p.m. Following this lecture, there will be a reading from 7:30 to 8:30 by John Walter Mey, editor of CMU's *Framework* magazine, Marc Sheehan, CMU graduate assistant,

and Tom Young, an English professor at CMU. From 8:30 to 10:00 pm there will once again be an open stage. All activities on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be conducted in the Maroon Room of the University Center.

Wednesday night, Tom Young will conduct a workshop dealing with the cri-

tique of poems in progress from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a reading from 8:30 to 9:30. During this time, Lenny Ferris, and Mike Meyers, co-editors of *Ellipsis*, another Mt. Pleasant magazine, will read, along with David James, a graduate assistant at CMU. there will then be an open stage from 9:30-10:00 pm.

Steven Leggett and Keith Taylor, two poets from the Mt. Pleasant area, will give a reading from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday.

The festival will conclude Friday with an open reading from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the University Center, followed by a party.

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Alma athletic day deemed successful

The Admissions Department is very pleased to announce that their first attempt at sponsoring an athletic luncheon for the benefit of prospective high school students was a complete success at the Pontiac Silverdome last Monday.

More than 30 students were on hand to represent Alma's athletic department and each of its fine varsity sports. The real determining factor in this success story, however, was in the fact that close to 500 high school athletes attended and were able to meet and talk with coaches, students, and admissions personnel all in one afternoon.

The cost of the luncheon ranged between \$1500 and \$2000, but if the college were to attempt to contact each athlete individually, the expenditures in terms of time and money would be astronomical.

In a statement issued by the office of admissions, it was declared that the main purpose of the luncheon was "to expose talented student/athletes to an alternative form of education and athletics from that of the larger state universities."

Emphasis was placed on the fact that "there are places where they (the students) can participate in intercollegiate athletics without sacrificing their academ-

ics," and "Alma is such a place."

The highlight of the program, however, was Jim Northrup. Northrup, an Alma grad and former Detroit Tiger standout, told the audience which included approximately 40 Alma College athletes that "this is a proud moment for Alma College."

He went on to say, "Education is far more important than athletics. If you are only planning on being an ath-

lete, don't go to Alma College."

That was the theme of the recruiting day: academics first, then athletics.

After the prospective students had been dined, talked to, loaded up with literature, and departed, Charles Gray, athletic director commented, "I'm absolutely delighted. We thought if we had 200 people here, the luncheon would be a tremendous success." "Are we going to do this again? You bet we are!"

Prizes to be awarded at Chess Club tournament

The first round of the Chess Club's Winter Tournament will be played this Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Tyler. The tournament will be in four rounds, played at the rate of one game each week through March 23.

The Chess Club's tournaments are "Swiss" free-for-alls in which players are matched in successive rounds against opponents with equal cumulative scores. Every participant plays four games, with first round matches determined by club ratings.

The Club's tournaments are open to everyone--stu-

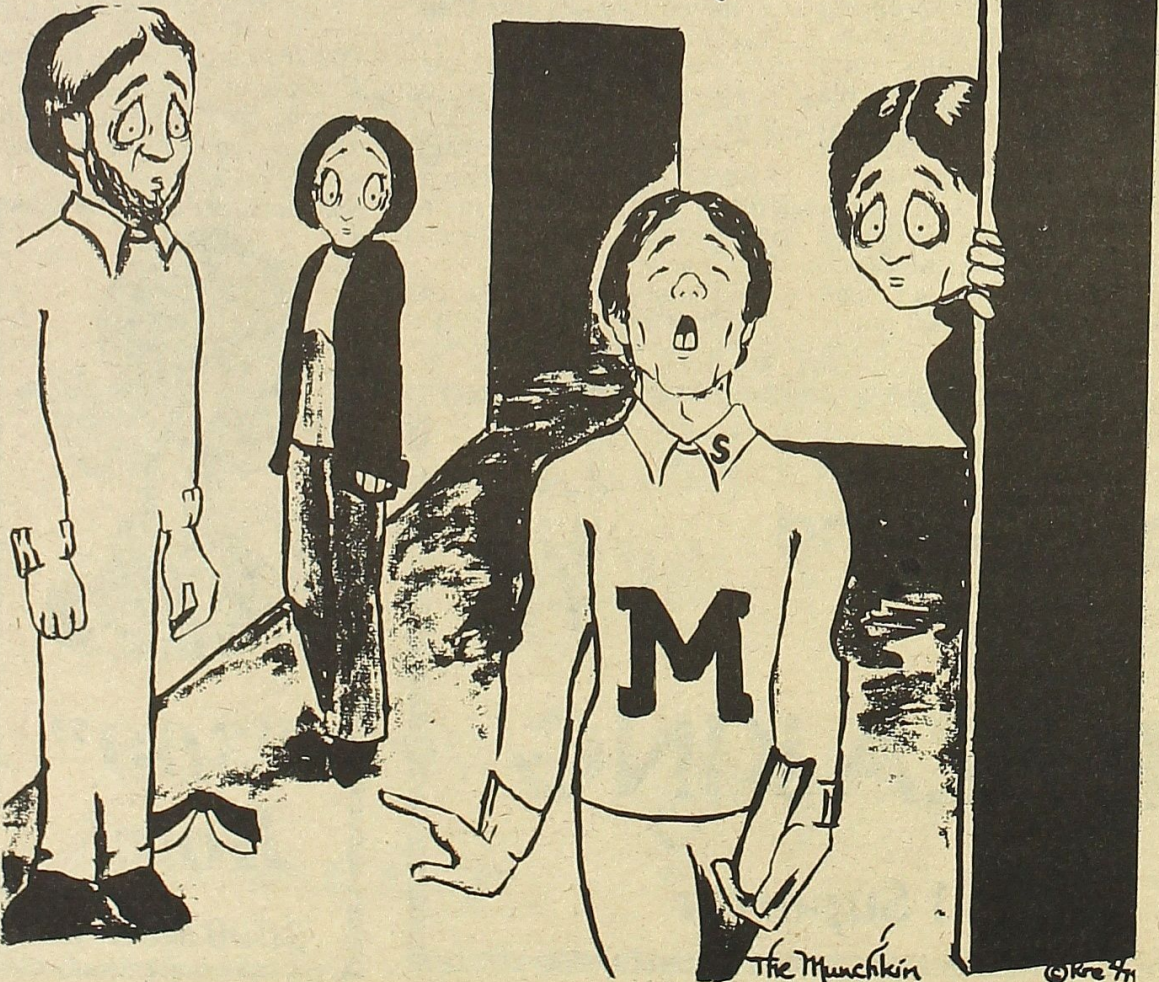
dents, faculty, area residents, and high school students played in last Fall's tournament. The winner of last Fall's tournament was Bart Brown, a resident of Perrinton. Earlier tournaments were won by Doug Hoek, an Alma resident, and Allen Jackson, a student at Alma.

A cash prize of \$8 will be awarded to the champion. Several additional prizes of \$4 each will also be awarded, including one for the best score achieved by a first-time participant.

Contact Peter Dollard (ext. 332) for further information.

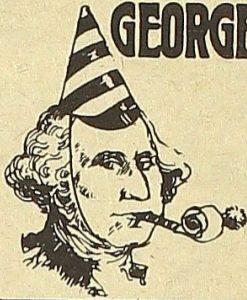
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10:00 UB Nightclub: Andy Cohen Tyler

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8:00 Varsity Basketball: Olivet HERE

10:00 Tyler Movie: "Splendor in the Grass" Tyler

10:00 Tyler Movie: "In a Lonely Place" Tyler

Women's Basketball: State Tournament (through March 4)

Mid-Term: Last day to withdraw from a class without recording to permanent record

6:45 & 9 Dow Flick: "The Graduate" Tyler

7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hamilton

8:00 Theatre & Dance Dept.: "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Dow Aud.

Women's Basketball: WMIAA League Invitational HERE

3:00 Women's Swimming: MIAA Kalamazoo

3:00 Men's Swimming: MIAA Calvin

8:00 Theatre & Dept.: "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Dow Aud.

8:00 Dow Flick: "Marvelous Visitor" Tyler

11:00 Chapel Services: Dr. Donald Swearer, Professor of Religion at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, PA Chapel

3:00 Kiltie Band Winter Concert Tyler

8:00 Dow Flick: "Marvelous Visitor" Tyler

Applications available

Orientation committee steers frosh

By Mary Davis
News Writer

Thirty currently enrolled students at Alma will be picked to serve on the 1978-79 school year orientation Committee here at Alma College.

Applications for the positions will be available by Feb. 22 from Dave Campbell, assistant director of student affairs, the Student Affairs Office in Tyler, all dorms and each small housing unit. Completed applications will be due back to Campbell by Friday, March 3 before spring break.

Any student currently enrolled at Alma College at the present time who will be returning next fall may apply for the job.

Pre-Term dates have been arranged for Saturday, Sept. 2 through Sunday, Sept. 10. Orientation Committee members (O.C.'s) will be expected to arrive on campus Thursday, Aug. 31 to have an entire day here to get organized for the incoming

freshmen, according to Campbell.

The rewards in becoming an O.C. member, besides free room and board, is the self-satisfaction of helping others.

The College will be looking for people who are really interested in helping freshmen during pre-term get adjusted to the new environment.

The questions on the application will be very basic. No set requirements are necessary but if leadership

'Being on O. C. is a lot of work... but it is a good time.'

-Ken Riddle

qualities are present, the better.

Responsibilities are to help plan activities, assist seminar instructors, to help with tests and field trips, and to be generally available for freshmen to consult with.

This year the college

would like to get an equal representation of all the extra-curriculum programs here on campus for O.C. members. During pre-term this is the best time to get people interested and into the variety of programs here at school.

According to last year's co-chairman Ken Riddle, Saginaw senior, "Being on O.C. is a lot of work and you have to be organized, but it is a good time and an excellent way to keep in touch with the campus and make many new friends."

Nightclub saves the seals

Thousands of baby seals are killed each year for their snow-white fur by hunters employed by fur industries, and Alma sophomore Steve Clark wants to do something about it.

Clark will conduct a nightclub to benefit the "Save the Seals" campaign Monday, Feb. 20 in Tyler at 9:30 p.m. No admission will be charged, but donations will be taken at the door and all proceeds will go to the campaign.

For maximum commercial value, says Clark, the pelts have to be taken in the first month of the seals' life before their white fur darkens. They are an endangered species because the babies are being killed.

The baby harp seal slaughter goal for 1977 was 170,000 and the goal is being raised this year, Clark adds. The Canadian government sponsors the annual hunt in March in Newfoundland and Canada. Over 117 million baby harp seals have been killed since 1895 and the herd population has declined.

According to Clark, methods of killing the seals are beating and kicking baby seals in the face and cutting their throats, driving steel spikes into head, clubbing

them to death, and drowning.

The "Funds for Animals" officials assisted in autopsies on killed seals. Due to X-rays that were made, they

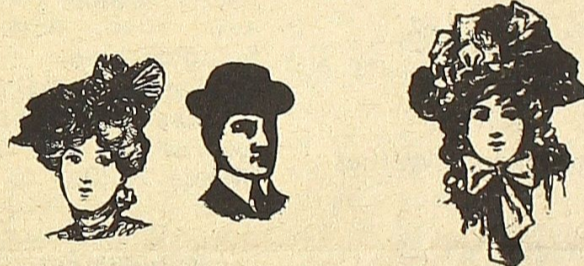
think they have determined some seals are skinned alive. They estimate as many as 50 percent die this way, Clark explains.

Nothing made from the

seals is necessary for human survival, he concludes.

Some uses are lining the insides of wallets and moccasins and typical tourist souvenirs.

GREEKS



Well, our big Amo-Te production is over for the year, and we're on to new and different things. We hope all who attended the dance enjoyed themselves and will come back again. "When you wish upon a star," your dreams do come true! This is one year we will never forget.

We also hope you enjoyed our presentation of Valentine's Day dinner in Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons' last week. Thanks to AZT's, Sue Stang and Pam Greenleaf, who coordinated the evening and thanks to Joey Barbour for sharing her beautiful voice and musical talents with us.

UNIFICATION is the big theme in our sorority activi-

ties this term. Attending lunch and a game together as we did on Saturday is only one of our efforts in this area. Working to keep such a large and diverse group in tune isn't easy, but the AZT's are united sisters and that's how we will stay. Already we're looking to possibilities in sorority housing in the future.

At last count we were 5/0 in I.M. Basketball, and we hope to stay at the head of the tournament. Come out to see some of our games and cheer us on. We appreciate any and all of your support.

A note to the DGT's: Hey guys! We're fired up about the toboggan day and hope you are too! See you in the snow--

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Greek Ball coming

By Luch Best
News Writer

Greek Ball--"An Evening in Camelot"--is being conducted March 18 from 6:30 - 12:30 p.m. at the Camelot Playhouse in Midland.

At 7 p.m. a sirloin dinner will be served. A cash bar also will be open. Tickets will be \$16 per couple.

Dinner will be followed by dancing. Music will be provided by the group "Squeeze."

Greek Ball is an annual formal dance sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council for the Greek organizations on campus. The Ball is attended by Greeks and their dates.

Pan Hel president Cindy Morton said, "We're having it in Midland because it was the closest place we could find that was really large enough and nice enough for both eating and dancing. Greek Ball is something special for the Greeks."

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Dinner

Beef Noodle Soup
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Batter Fried Fish
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Tuesday- Feb. 21 Breakfast

Griddle Cakes
Scrambled and Baked Eggs

Lunch

Pepper Pot Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Spanish Macaroni
Egg Salad Sandwich

Dinner

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Roast Pork w/Dressing and Gravy
Baked MeatLoaf
Batter Whipped Waffles

Wednesday Feb. 22 Breakfast

Waffles
Scrambled and Fried Eggs

Lunch

Beef Barley Soup
Barbeque Ham Sandwich
Beef Turnover/Gravy
Egg Foo Yong
Rice

Dinner

Pepper Pot Soup
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stroganoff over Butter Noodles
Grilled Liver and Fried onions

Thursday Feb. 23

Breakfast

Griddle Cakes
Scrambled and Baked Shinned Eggs

Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole
Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad Plate

Dinner

Beef Barley Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Variety Omlets
Google Board

Friday Feb. 24

Breakfast

French Toast
Scrambled and Cooked Eggs

Lunch

French Onion Soup
Salami and Cheese Sandwich with Lettuce-Tomato
Beef Ravioli
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner

Split Pea Soup
Pot Roast with Beef
Breaded Veal Patty/Mushroom sauce
Cheese Souffle

Saturday Feb. 25

Breakfast

Waffles
Scrambled and Baked Eggs

Lunch

Mullaghtawny Soup
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Ground Beef and Green Bean Casserole
Spinach Cheese Casserole

Dinner

Clam Chowder
Roast Beef

Club Burger

ACCD New network helps careers

By Lucy Best
News Writer

The Academic Career, Counseling, and Development (ACCD), has two methods to expose students to specific fields of work: **the practicum experience and the new career resource network.**

Lillian Buchanan, ACCD liason, explained the career resource network has just been fully developed in recent months. Files have been made of 170 Alma alumni and friends of the college who have offered to help students in their career preparation in some way,

In addition to the network's 170 people, members of the career preparation program committee have offered to find people to be "career consultants" in fields where the network currently lacks a representative.

Any Alma College students or alumni have access to the network through any ACCD or placement staff member.

Students who are unsure about future plans should, according to Buchanan, conduct research in the Career Information Center(2nd floor A.C.), use the career resource network and roll-play the process of calling, and finally call and make an appointment with one of the network members.

Buchanan sees the network helpful in several ways. Prominent are the abilities to give a student first hand knowledge of what a particular job entails, lead to information about further education, provide a "contact" within a field or place of business, and provide a possible future reference.

Although practicums have been available for some time many students are not aware

of the potential of this program.

A practicum is a practical working/learning experience for credit usually taken in the junior year.

One purpose of the practicum is to allow a student to apply knowledge and skills learned in a classroom to a work situation. Another is to check out a student's compatability with a particular field...

Three kinds of practicums are available. The competitive practicum is an experience competed for nationally. Prearranged practicums are available to Alma College students on a yearly basis. Unlimited potential practicums can be created to fit individual needs.

To meet the deadline for a spring term practicum, all forms must be completed by May 1. Anyone interested should contact F. Van Edgerton, practicum coordinator.

Cost escalation could hurt

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to leave. (3) Alma College would be hurt because it wouldn't recieve such a diversified group of students. Surely students from families of the lower socioeconomic class wouldn't be able to attend this school. It would be unfair to deny them a chance at acquiring such a well-rounded education as Alma provides. It would be safe to say that state aid

couldn't come close to supplying the money needed for tuition. (4) As students here know, the academic pressures are great and demanding. Those students who could bear the financial burden may feel an undue amount of emotional strain. Students would feel more parents because of the cost involved. (5) A final important aspect may be that it obligated to please their

would hurt the over-all image of the college. We may acquire a stereotyped "rich kid" outlook to others around the state. To some this may make no difference, but to other students it could be embarrassing.

A rise in costs here at Alma would certainly put quite a squeeze on many people. But we must evaluate the situation of our entire educational system in the United States. Money is scarce and there is no easy solution to the problem of aid. The age old question once more arises, "What is the price of an education and is it worth the cost??" Most people would certainly say a college education is worth it and assuredly Alma can provide this learning experience, but not by a rise in tuition for the 1978-79 school year.

Bob Long
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Roach, Newberry boast winnings

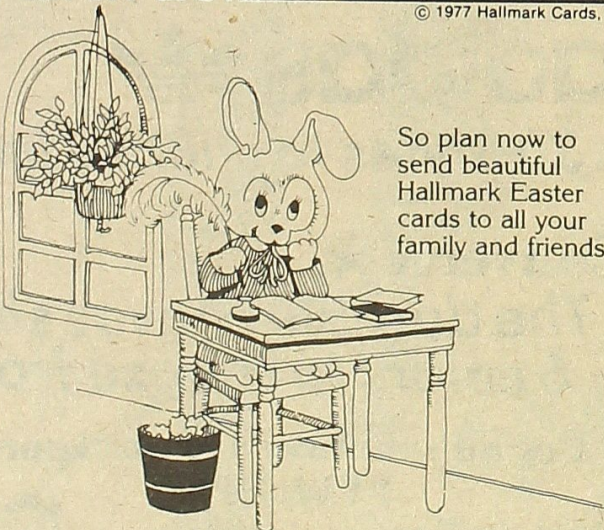
Winners of the Alma College Blood Drive held last week are Roach House, who boasted one-hundred percent participation from its seven residents, and 3rd South Newberry Hall, whose

nine residents also all participated. Congratulations to the men and women of both housing complex both Raach and Newbs for showing such support for this worthy cause.

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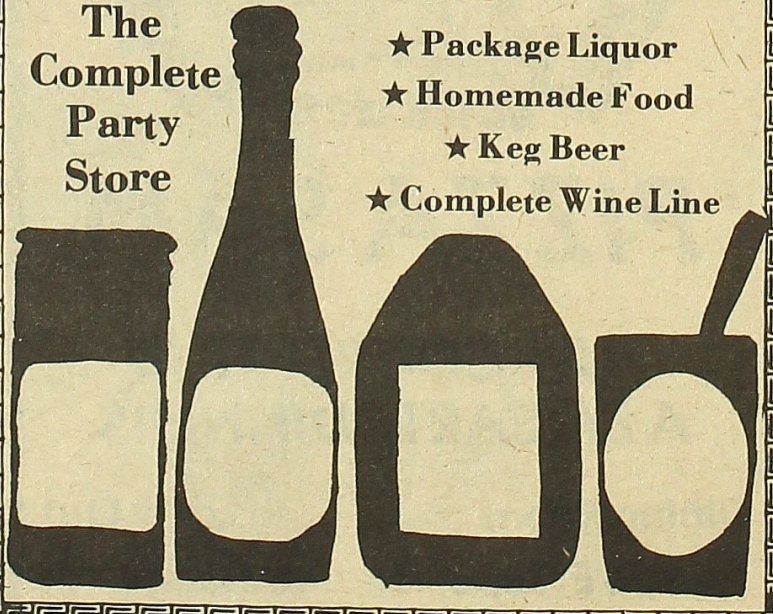
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Canal

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idea of giving up something which took many years and many lives to complete is absurd. Yet, at this very moment Congress is debating this issue.

The issue of the Panama Canal must not be taken lightly. If President Carter's plan for withdrawal is ratified by Congress, our nation will be weakened. We the American people, must not allow further deterioration of our foreign policy, or it will be those foreign nations, themselves, who determine America's future.

Tankers stung by Hornets again

By Mike Shovan
Sports Writer

In their final home appearance of the 1978 swim season, the Alma College swim team defeated the Adrian College Bulldogs 89-16 while losing to Lansing Community College 61-52 in their triple dual meet at McClure Natatorium on Saturday, Feb. 18.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Scot tankers found themselves at the mercy of the Kalamazoo Hornets; the MIAA swimming powerhouse defeated Alma 82-30. The orange machine of Kalamazoo once again demonstrated their supremacy of the MIAA swimming league as they captured first place finishes in nine out of eleven individual events. The Hor-

net tankers also secured first place finishes in both the 400-yard medly relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Although losing by a rather wide margin, several outstanding individual efforts were accomplished. Sophomore Dane Yeager succeeded in capturing a first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 5:15.1. Thus, Yeager has

proved himself a competent freestyler in both the sprint and distance events.

The 400 yard freestyle relay consisting of Yeager, Rob Richardson, Alan Nicolette and Todd Freisner improved their best recorded time of the season with a mark of 3:25.4.

The win over Adrian College on Saturday came as no surprise to the Scot tankers. Due to an energy conservation scheduling shift, the Adrian swimmers have had limited training opportunity. The win accomplishes the Alma swimmers with an MIAA league record of five wins and three losses for the 1978 season.

The meet also proved the competence of a strong Lansing Community College swimming program. The Scot tankers provided little resistance for the Lansing swimmers as they won nine of eleven individual event first-place finishes.

The Alma College swimmers' overall effort was quite good, considering the fact that the MIAA swimming champions are scheduled for the upcoming weekend at Calvin College. The 400-yard medly relay consisting of Matt Spencer, Scott Baily, Dane Yeager and Alan Nicolette improved its best mark of the season with a time of 3:58.4. Junior distance freestylers Wayne Wyszynski and Mike Shovan improved their best times of the season in the 100-yard and the 500 yard freestyle events, respectively. Wyszynski's time of 10:53.1 in the 1000 year freestyle event

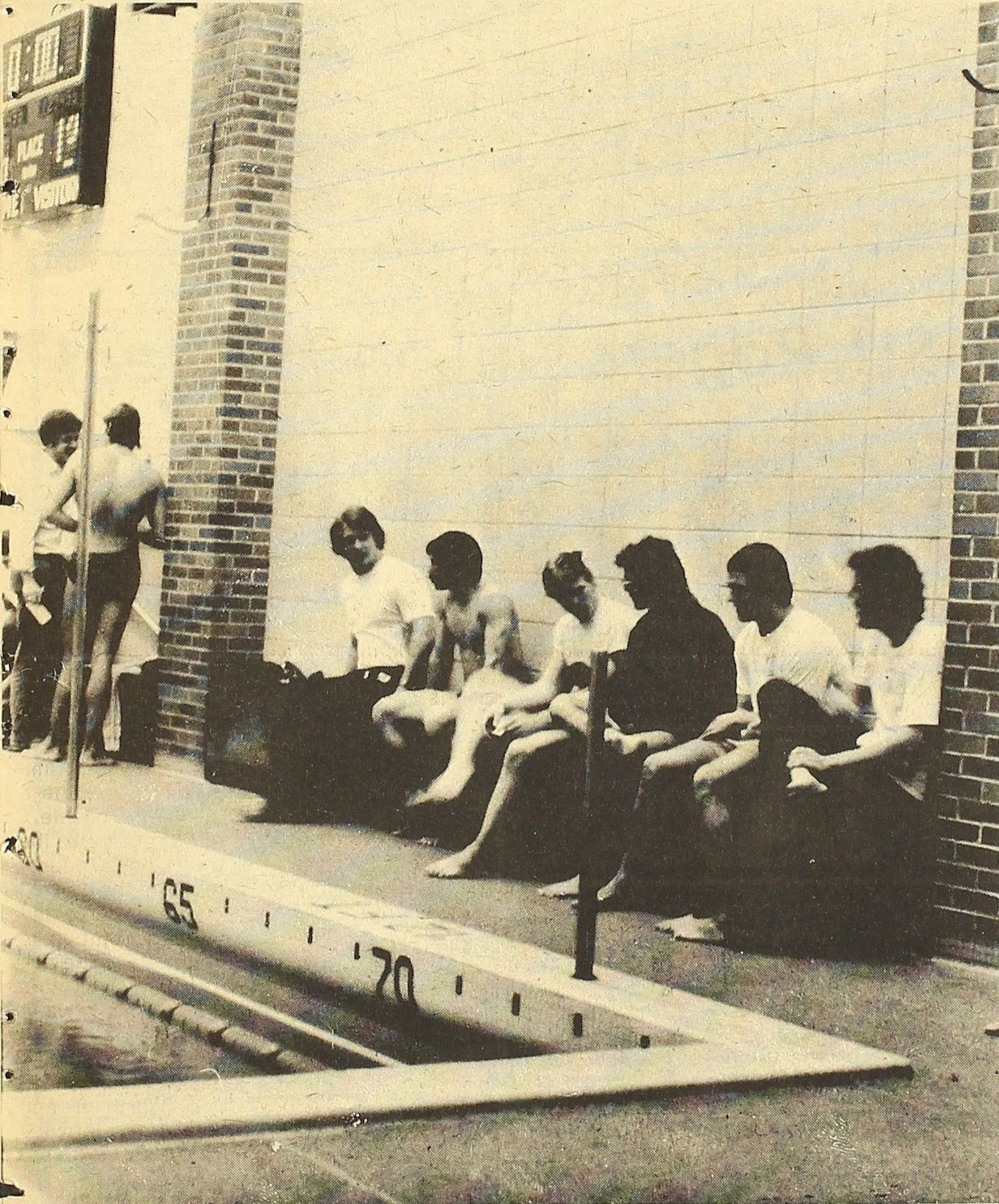
improves his previous record in that event.

Divers Scott Baily and Brian Stork once again dominated both the one and three meter diving competition. Both men shared first place finishes; Baily victorious in the one-meter competition and Stork winning the three-meter diving event. Stork's point total of 273.65 reestablishes his previous best score of the season.

The Scot tankers have an excellent chance at winning an overall second place finish in the MIAA league meet to be held Feb. 24 and 25. But, the results of the present week's training taper are highly unpredictable. Calvin College will pose the major threat to Scot attack with the Hornets of Kalamazoo heavily favored to recapture the MIAA swimming title. Coach Mark Sutton anxiously looks forward to the upcoming league swim meet. Sutton commented, "the boys have worked hard most of the year with the upcoming league meet in the back of their minds. If we can get prepared psychologically, I'm expecting a pretty good showing."

MIAA SWIMMING STANDINGS

February 13, 1978	W	L
Kalamazoo	5	0
Alma	4	2
Albion	3	3
Calvin	2	4
Adrian	0	5



Swimmers take a break during a recent meet. Sitting [L to R]: Todd Friesner, Wayne Wyszynski, Al Nicolette, and Mike Shovan. ALMANIAN photo.

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Swimmers give Adrian double whammy

By Sue Finley
Sports Writer

The Women's Swim Team swam Adrian twice in the last week and picked up two wins to bring their record to 4-4 in the conference and 5-6 overall.

It was the last dual meet for senior Ginger Hibben. She took firsts in diving in both meets. The Scots will miss Ginger's diving and swimming ability as well as her team spirit and enthusiasm next year.

The Scots made relatively few changes in their line-up, as compared to Adrian who tried to shuffle their swimmers in an effort to give the Scots competition and possibly catch them off-balance.

Despite their efforts, the Alma team came out clearly ahead.

A personal best was clocked by Marg Neipoth in the 100 backstroke. Marg finished second by a judge's decision in the 50 back, and was determined not to have any doubt about who won the 100 yard race.

Another season best, and also school record was turned in by Judy Goetzinger. Her time for the 100 breast was a 1:17. Judy clearly dominated the breaststroke events in both meets. Tia Freeman assisted Judy in the breast, taking valuable seconds against the Adrian team.

The Scots had to make minor adjustments in the sprint freestyle races. Adrian's team is strong in the sprints, so the Scots moved Karen Kelly to the 50 Free. She stopped Adrian's sprinters very effectively, taking firsts in both meets. Karen also chalked up firsts in the 200 individual medley, the 50 fly, and joined with Sue Finley, Goetzinger, and Freeman to form a relay that Adrian just couldn't beat.

As always, valuable seconds and thirds were scored by Karen Tarter, in the 200 free, the 100 free, the free relay; Deb Hinman in the 50 and 100 backstroke events as well as the free relay; Carolyn Tibbets who went the distance 500 free, 50 free, and free relay. Carolyn did not swim on Saturday, her song and dance routine, along with her swimming and cheering abilities, were missed by the team.

Sue Finley swam the same events in both meets. The Adrian team was weak in the distance events, enabling Finley to score in the 200, and 500 freestyle events, the 100 butterfly and also taking part on the medley relay.

The Conference Meet for Women will be held in Kalamazoo on the 25 of February. Several Scots are expected to do well in Saturday's meet.

Women nip K-zoo in overtime

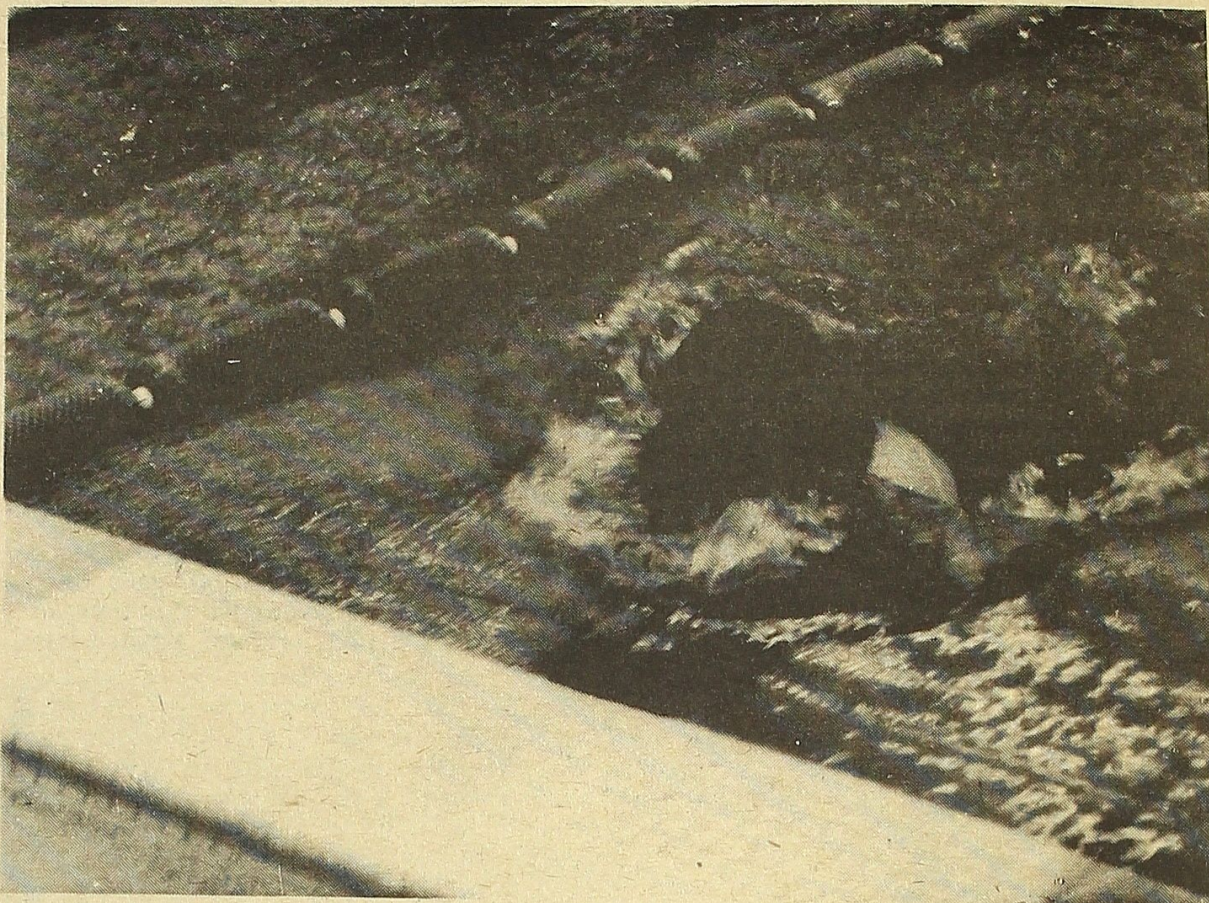
By Cindy Trout
Sports Writer

The women's varsity basketball team defeated Kalamazoo College last Thursday night in Kalamazoo after their first overtime of the season, 66-63.

After a two-hour postponement of the game due to a lack of officials, the Scotswomen came out determined to beat the Hornets for the second time in three weeks. Sally Fetch paced the Alma squad with a total of 20 points, while Sue Hammeister pumped in 16, and Sharon Welsh ten. After regular period play the

game was tied at 58-58 as Kalamazoo missed their final shot at the buzzer. Alma kept their opponents from penetrating their effective 2-1-2 defense and offensively continued to add two points to their own score each time down the floor. Coach Peg Ciccolella was very pleased with the performance of her team, especially under such tense circumstances. The team is now 4-7.

The next home game is tomorrow night and then Saturday the Scotswomen will be hosting a MIAA Invitational Tournament at the Physical Education Center.



Sophomore Tia Freeman the finish. ALMANIAN Photo Gives it her all in heading for

"Frankly with Flattley" MSU, Rogers still on 'hot seat'

Once again it appears that Michigan States' football program is in some sort of trouble. The Spartans have again been caught with their hands in the cookie jar, only this time under some different and peculiar circumstances.

In last Tuesday's edition of the Detroit Free Press, writer Curt Sylvester broke a story concerning allegedly illegal activities by Michigan State Football coaches and alumni. His source was an unusual one, however. His name is Joe Hoskins, football coach at Detroit's Southwestern High School.

Hoskins informed Sylvester of illegalities concerning Luis Sharpe, six-foot-six-inch tackle who recently signed a letter of intent to attend UCLA. According to Hoskins, Sharpe was offered a 1972 Thunderbird, money,

a better job for each of his parents, help for them in buying a new home, season tickets and a scholarship for his brother. Jack Marx, an MSU recruiter, was the main target of Hoskins' accusations. A pending "Big Ten" investigation will see who's telling the truth.

There is another bitter side to this story, though. Hoskins and MSU have battled in the past. Hoskins already has been quoted as calling state football coach Darryl Rogers a racist. That incident arose concerning the case of Mike Marshall, who was the state's most highly recruited player two years ago. A quarterback in high school, Marshall was switched to defense and promptly tore up his knee. Hoskins felt that Rogers moved Marshall to defense because he didn't want a black quarterback.

There is one point that Hoskins appears to be missing; Eddie Smith, state's current quarterback, is one of the finest passers in college football and is the best passer the school has ever had. My feeling is that Marshall was moved to defense because he is a truly gifted athlete and the Spartans' defensive secondary has been weak for years. This is just good football sense, not racism.

Hoskins is also off-base regarding the manner in which he tried to indict the Spartans. Why didn't he go through the proper channels, such as the NCAA, instead of blurbing the story to a writer? Hoskins' accusations may be true, but the manner in which they were presented were probably more degrading to him and to young Luis Sharpe than to the athletic department at MSU.

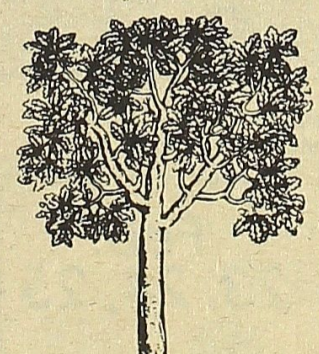


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Road games key to Scot's success

By Bruce Gerish
Sports Writer

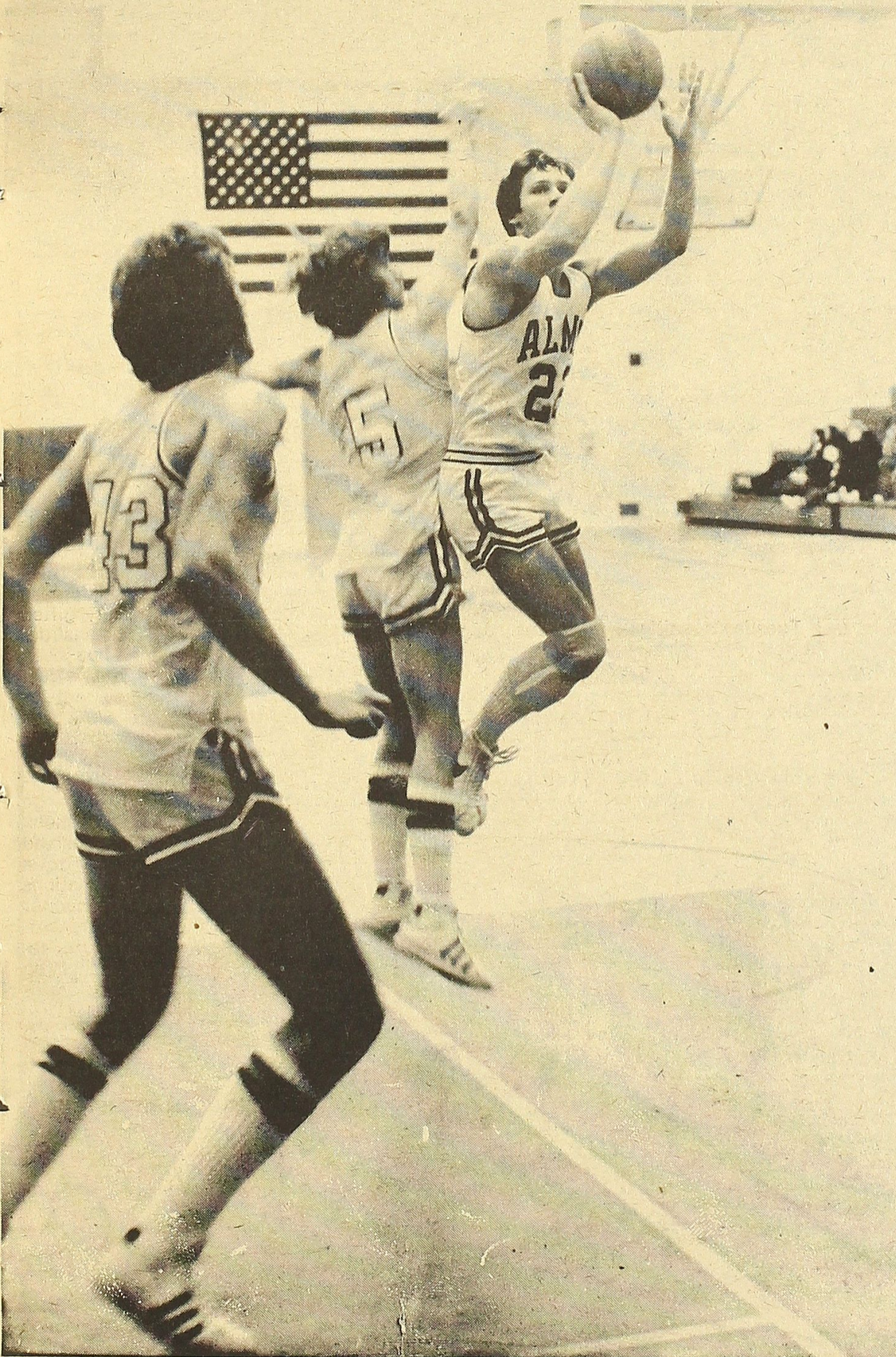
It was the same old story that haunts athletic teams across the country--the inability to win on the road was the straw that broke the camel's back for Bill Klenk's Alma Scot basketball team.

The Scots went into the month of February with sole possession of first place, and now with but four games left in their season, trail both Adrian, and Albion by a full game. Alma, which won only one road game all of last year, came out this season a new ballclub, and won five of

their first eight road games. However, on their recent four game swing, the Scotsmen came up emptyhanded. The losses dropped their record to 11-7 overall, and 5-4 in league action. Alma has three of their remaining four games at home, where they haven't

been beaten in over two years, all of them must wins, if the Scots still entertain any hopes of a playoff berth. The Scots must rebound after four heartbreaking losses, especially the last two, which saw the Scots lose in four overtimes to Albion, 102-101 and to Hope 85-83. Both of these losses were to teams that Alma easily handled here at Cappaert Gymnasium, and one has to wonder what the trouble is. Unfortunately, there is no set answer, it just seems as though the MIAA poses the toughest home court advantages around. The loss to Hope saw the Scots trail throughout much of the

game, and fall behind by eight points with just two minutes remaining, however, Alma staged a last-ditch effort to pull things out only to see Hope win in the waning seconds. Danny Stolz, who twice this year has been MIAA player of the week led all scorers with 34 points. Dave Froelich was also up in the scoring column with 20 points while Jim Davidson added 17. Alma now comes home for Olivet on Wednesday, and then plays it's final road game against Kalamazoo on Saturday, before closing out the regular season with a game at home versus Adrian March first.



MIAA BASKETBALL STATS & STANDINGS

February 13, 1978

	League		
	W	L	Avg.
Adrian	6	2	69.1
Albion	6	2	81.8
Alma	5	2	80.9
Calvin	3	5	67.1
Olivet	3	5	68.5
Kalamazoo	2	5	74.8
Hope	2	6	73.5

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (by points)

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. Dave Dame, Kalamazoo	7	159	22.7
2. John Nibert, Albion	8	158	19.8
3. Dan Stolz, Alma	7	156	22.3
4. Curtis Williams, Adrian	8	153	19.1
5. Fred Davis, Adrian	8	129	16.1
6. Larry Cibulka, Olivet	8	120	15.0
7. Jim Holwerda, Hope	8	119	14.9
8. Scott Peterson, Hope	8	115	14.8
8. Jim Davidson, Alma	7	115	16.4
10. Dave Froelich, Alma	7	110	15.7
11. Chris Peterson, Hope	8	109	13.6
12. Tom Cooper, Calvin	8	104	13.0
13. Mike Williams, Albion	8	101	12.6
13. Brian Jurasek, Albion	8	101	12.6
15. David Holmes, Kalamazoo	7	100	14.3

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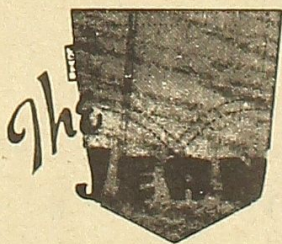
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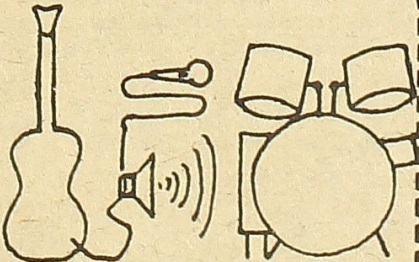
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Dan Stolz, Alma's slick handling guard, took over the season's league scoring honors with a 34-point performance against Hope last Wednesday. Stolz is averaging 22.3 points per game. ALMANIAN Photo

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THE HELLIONS:
You guys (Bear included) make life bearable. Stay MOD!

HMSF & LMG:
Please don't throw any more mugs, I was scared!
MAX

Greenie--
Cheerup! Next year you can buy stock in the franchise.

:sac
Sind Sie ein Korbsballspieler?
:seh

Kirschy--
Maybe you can be in on the franchise next year, too.

K:
The way you align your feet while dancing makes a big difference. Make sure you don't get stepped on next time.

Dear S.I.S.--
Thanks for listening when I flashed a S.O.S.! We're going to make it! You're the best!
Love
Roomie

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Barb

Maureen and Kym

Had any late night visitors recently?--The Gruesome twosome

John Sefcik!
Hope you have a nice day! [Heard you had a nice time at the bridge.]

HI HONEY----
I MISS YOU!!!!
Love, ME

J.A.S.
Only four more days...I just can't wait. We're going to have the BEST time! Then I won't have to "MISS YOU" ANYMORE.
Love you-- ME

Mary B.
I'm easy, too.....
J. Travolta

UNIS,
You bring the sheep and other implements of pleasure. I'll do anything twice.
Captain A.

Jan, I'm glad you're playing on my team.....The Captain.

Congratulations to all the new Sig Actives. Welcome to the best frat on campus.

To my Little Sister:
Welcome to our Family!!! Friday night was perfect. I'm very proud to be your brother.
Steve

Fudge-mar,
You are a super person! Thanks a lot for your kindness and understanding. Your hospitality is greatly appreciated.
Kym

BB's Owners:
I guess my warning to you ladies last week was all in vain. You girls are out of control! You are out for all you can get.
From an anonymous concerned soul
(P.S. Look our Alma Guys!!These girls will go to the utmost extremes to get what they are after.)

To Guys at Alma College---
A quote by Lord Alfred Tennyson

It is better to have loved and lost, than not to have loved at all.

ALMA KILTIE BAND-----
Let's get fired up for band tour!!!(March 3-12)

Indian [T.N.]:
Where is your shirt?
We miss seeing you wear it. It's part of your image!

G.Gals

FUZZY,
I'VE BEEN KEEPING MY EYE ON YOU ALL WEEK, BUT I COULDN'T GET UP THE NERVE TO GIVE YOU A VALENTINE. I THOUGHT MY HEART BELONGED TO ME, BUT NOW I'M WILLING TO GIVE IT UP.

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,
YOUR HUNK

Beva,
I'm going to try to be a great Big Sister. Sorry about getting you up so early Tues. Hope you have fun pledging.
Martha

Fuzzy,
You Light Up My Life.
From a HOT FLAME.

Paul,
Walser knows how to get at your real feelings.

M.B.
I'm doing the best job I can playing cupid. But give me time to shoot a little better and I'll be able to hit the bulls eye!
Rosy***

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Susan,
Happy 20th! Hope you enjoyed the celebration with us.
Love,
Cuz

Can't I at least get out for a change of clothes.

The Girl in the Roach House Basement

TO THE MEN OF GELSTON 1ST NORTH:

We are very grateful to have you part of our dorm. You guys represent us in football, basketball, and bowling. You bring many victories to Mary C. Gelston Hall
Congratulation on having the highest grade point in Mary C. Gelston Hall. You deserve the highest praise. Sorry Mark Wangberg doesn't know any of this. We apologize for him.
GIRLS OF GELSTON HALL

Due to an attempted coup d'etat, Roach House Empire declares a state of war with the Reid-Knox government.

Jim,
I sold the monastery.
The Hermit

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Mary B.
Please use and abuse me.
J. Travolta

Cynthia Anne--
Happy big 20! We noticed a few grey hairs!
Mary & Bert

K.J.
DID YOU EVER HEAR THE STORY ABOUT MY AUNT WHO LIVES IN FRANCE...?!
L.D.

Kris & Barb
Have a nice day! You sure are special people!
Your Secret Admirer

Mo-Mo,
Just you and me and we won't disagree.

P.S. That is, until we get back from Arizona.

Sue,
You're one of a kind! Thanks for your Valentine's Day thoughtfulness.
Robin

ANN & SANDY
THANKS FOR THE VALENTINE, I WISH YOU WOULD GIVE ME YOUR LAST NAMES.

To the Blonde Sig Pledge Admirer:
Introduce yourself, I don't bite.

Independents:
Fire up team: We've got potential! Let's beat 'em on Mon. and Thurs.!!

Julie
I sure had fun making COOKIES
Let's keep up the tradition!!
Bucky

Herc,
You're a good big brother to have. Have a nice day.
Buck

Pauline,
Never get discouraged because it is worthwhile. Besides, I don't know what I'd do without you!!
Buck, alias: the table top dancer

ANN, LES,JULIE, AND HODGE,
HAVE FUN IN THE SUN AND DO EVERYTHING I WOULD DO! (THAT INCLUDES S.C. AND DANCING ON TABLES,ETC.!!!)
HAVE A FANTASTIC TIME!
LOVE
JONES

Sal,
Thanks for always coming to our games and coaching us- we appreciate your help!
Love ya,
Buck

ALL.
I WAS SO SORRY TO SEE YOU TIED DOWN SO LONG. GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK IN CIRCULATION.
SEE YOU AROUND

Jones,
Happy Birhtday!
It'll be terrific!!!
Party ALL night!!!
Signed,
Guess who
P.S.
Cookies!!!
and Southern Comfort

Mommy, queen of kink, lush--
We'll have fun over break! Lot's of sex!!! Oh, and sun, of course.
Florida Buddy
P.S. Get fired up!!!

Sal,
Good luck in your basketball game tomorrow.
Julie

Dave
This one's for you.
A-do-do-do.
Keep the tunes rolling!
Sue

SISTERS OF ALPHA THETA
Thank you so much for your Valentine's Day Greeting. It is a pleasure to have such a fine group of women as sisters.
"EVER LOYAL" BROTHERS

Cookie,
Thanks for all your support and encouragement. You always seem to know what to say. I'm going to be O.K.
Thanks

To: Marcia Gonerreah
Your glasses will make you cuter, they'll cover some of your face. Just kiddin'.

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Happy Birhtday Gordon!
We'd make a joke about you being OLD and DECREPIT, but our parents always taught us to respect our ELDERS!
Love- Ann and Sandy

B.L.C.
THANKS FOR YOUR GREAT COMPANY AT AMO-TE!! SORRY, I WORE YOU OUT DANCING BUT IT SEEMS LIKE YOU GOT A GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP. IS EIGHT HOURS ENOUGH BEAUTY REST?

MOM
P.S. I WAS REALLY TIRED TOO!! UNFORTUNEATLY I NEED MORE THAN EIGHT!!

To the Garden Level:
Did anyone ever tell you that you're the best? You guys are all super; thanks for caring and being there.
Love ya,
Walks

Betty:
What can I say? Thanks for all the good times!
Love ya,
Freddie

COLEMAN,
DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOSING SLEEP OVER ME?
#1 C

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