

the ALMANIAN

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ALMA, MICHIGAN

Monday, January 8, 1973

America's finest bush league college newspaper

Issue No. 10

SIDE...
ANOTHER BIG ALMANIAN
CONTEST...A SMELLY
MARSHNER COLUMN...
LAYMATE REVIEW...
WELL PICTURE OF
BIG NIK...CODDINGTON ON
THE DEATH OF LIFE AND
MUCH MORE...



SEE BACK PAGE FOR FREE JIMI HENDRIX MINI-POSTER

AS I SMELL IT

by Theodis Karshner



STOLZ

Ex-Alma College football player and coach Dennis Stolz reached new heights last month when he was named Duffy Dougherty's predecessor as head football coach of the Michigan State Spartans. Stolz was defensive coordinator under Dougherty for the past two seasons. He had spent six successful years previous to that as head mentor of the Alma Scots.

Dennis Stolz is the man responsible for Alma College's recent claim to fame in the game of football. He inherited a losing squad in 1965 and in six years he had instilled a winning tradition which still exists. Stolz's teams won 35 games and lost 15, captured three MIAA titles, and won 18 straight conflicts between 1966 and 1969. His replacement, Phillip Brooks, has an equally impressive record: two MIAA titles in as many years and a 15-3 record. One

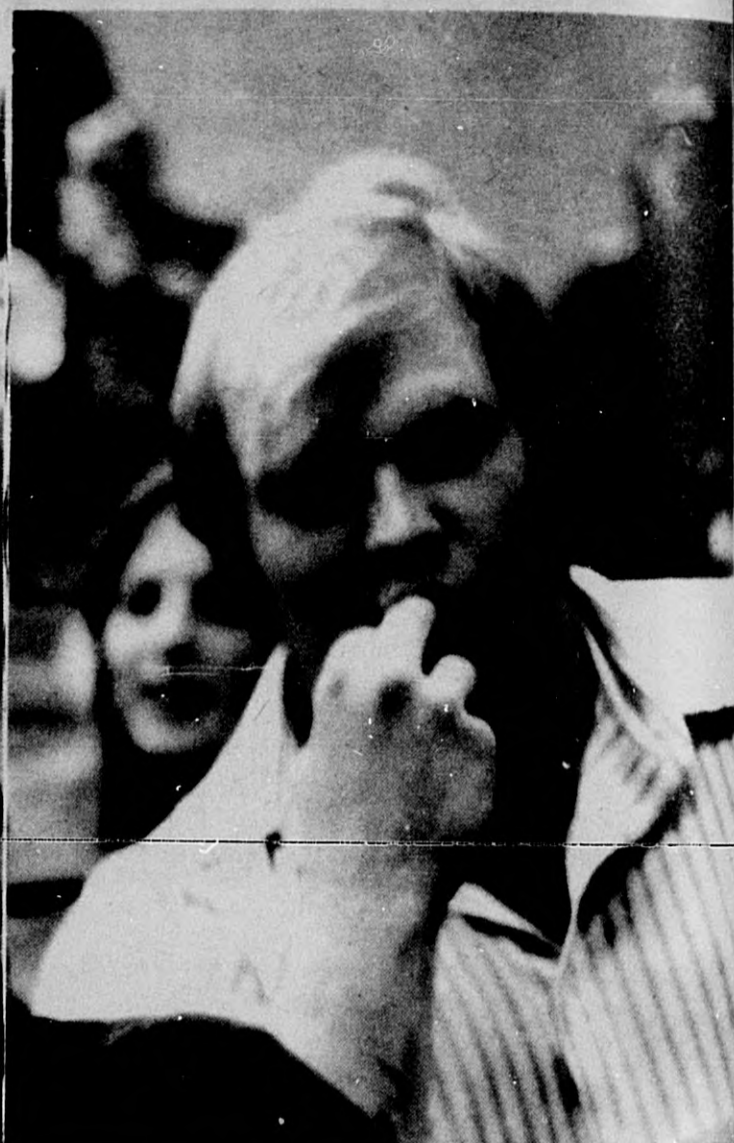


BROOKS

source close to Brooks reported that Stolz offered Brooks a coaching position which the latter turned down.

Stolz, who was ably described by his Alma graders as "The Man," continues the Alma tradition of big time football figures. Bob Devaney, who recently bowed out as head coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, attended this small institution years ago. He also served as defensive coordinator under Dougherty before moving on to Wyoming and Nebraska. After Devaney's Cornhuskers captured national titles in 1970 and 1971, his name became a household word.

Other Alma big shots include Lloyd Eaton, Steve Sebo, Jesse Harper, Frank Knox, Jim Northrup, and George Allen. Allen has been receiving a lot of ink lately because his "Over-The-Hill Gang" is a slight favorite in the Super Bowl.



NIKKILA

In 1968 Stolz recruited a big fellow from Royal Oak Kimball. That big fellow, Doug Nikkila, was named Alma's most outstanding freshman lineman in 1969 and all-MIAA center in 1970 under Stolz. In 1971 he repeated as an all-MIAA selection and added a first team berth on the all-NAIA squad.

After the successful '72 campaign it was certain that the Big Bass would be a third year repeat as an all-leaguer. But when the conference coaches sat down to vote, Nick came out second best to Kalamazoo's center.

However, Nick received his due recognition last month when he was selected to the second team of the NAIA Small College All-American squad. With an upcoming tryout with the Oakland Raiders to boot, the MIAA coaches' meeting proved to be a fiasco, a la Paris peace talks.

Applications are being taken for the news editorship of the ALMANIAN. Contact Jo Ann Hill or any member of the Communications Committee if you are interested.

Fleischman Has Curtains Removed

by Theodis Karshner

Around finals week last term there was an uproar over a reprimand by Director of Housing, Joseph Fleischman, concerning the removal of some tie-dyed curtains in Gelston Hall. Two young Alma coeds residing in room 115, Connie Dalenberg and Marcia Millhouse, had removed the uniform curtains and replaced them with tie-dyed sheets.

Rumors and/or gossip had it that Fleischman had the curtains removed because it was interrupting students' studying. He was also accredited with using an analogy about railroad tracks--if one track is different the train will be thrown off.

Last week Fleischman dispelled this reasoning. He explained his action by referring to pressure thrust upon him by maintenance and Dr. Meyer. He also described the curtains in his own terms as "ugly." "They weren't even curtains, just tie-dyed sheets hung on hooks--no curtain rods or hems," he explained.

Fleischman issued a proclamation of December 4 that read:

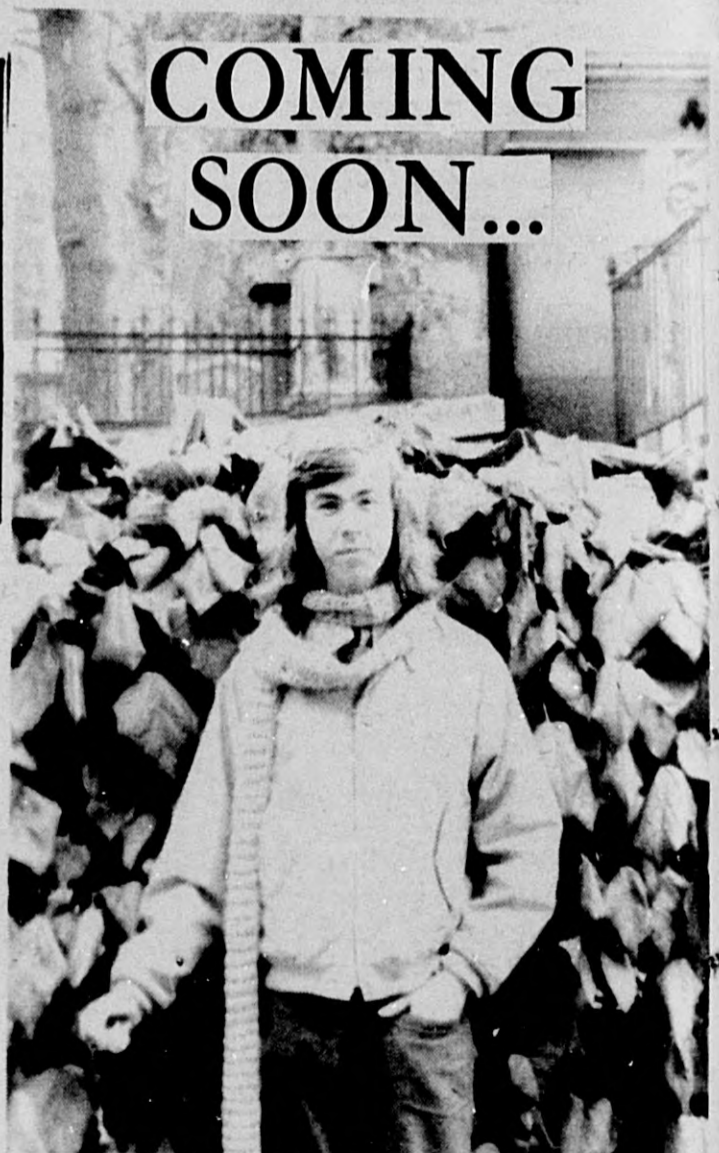
"I hope that with the close of the term the tie dyed sheet has been taken from your room and that the drapes furnished by the college has been restored. Of course, if you do not do it before you leave, we will do it afterwards and you will be charged a small amount for the time it takes maintenance to restore the former drapes.

"Please be informed that you will not be able to replace the drapes that are furnished by the college during the remainder of the year. Should you do so, I shall be forced to take the necessary action to produce the uniformity which is desired for the exterior of the building."

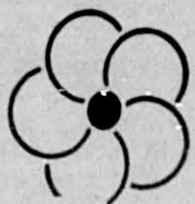
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ALMANIAN Paris Correspondant Steve Beery will soon be reporting weekly in his new column "News From Paris" which will be run as a special treat to our readers. Beery is busy right this moment panning the subways of Paris to bring you up on the latest happenings overseas. It'll make you feel a lot better.



Bitter Sweet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking Regulations

tion decal is \$25.00. Areas open to student parking are designated on the parking regulations information sheet given to each student at the time of vehicle registration. All parking violation fines are \$2.00. Students are warned that motor vehicles parked in unauthorized zones may be towed away at the owner's expense. Any questions regarding the above parking regulations may be directed to the Student Affairs Office.

The Student Affairs Office reminds students that ALL parking on the Alma College campus is regulated by decal registration with the exception of visitors to the college.

ANY STUDENT OWNING AND/OR OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE (AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE, TRUCK, ETC.) ON THE CAMPUS IS REQUIRED TO REGISTER THIS VEHICLE.

Students may register their motor vehicles in the Student Affairs Office (Reid-Knox Administration Building). A valid certificate of Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance must be presented at the time of registration. A \$1.00 motor vehicle registration fee must also be paid at the cashier's window at the Business Office.

Any student requiring the use of a motor vehicle on a short term basis may secure a temporary registration permit from the Student Affairs Office at no charge.

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To the staff of publishing the ALMANIAN:

I'm Junji Machi, Japanese. I'll leave here after this term and will go back to Japan next March after travelling in the U.S. and in Europe. Here, in Alma College, I had really nice experiences and made many American friends. So I'd like to thank them for their kindness.

Now, before leaving here, I'd like to say one more thing. That is, if someone in Alma College come to Japan some day, I want him or her to call on me. I'm sure I have some rooms for him to stay. And I hope I'll show him some places in Japan if I have time. So any students here are welcome to my house at anytime. My address in Japan is: 98, Yamate-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan, phone 045-622-8228. (Yokohama is a big city and the next city of Tokyo.) This what I want to say. And I want you (the staff of the ALMANIAN) to write down about this on the next ALMANIAN if possible!

Now I live in Mitchell Hall 205. Very sincerely yours,
Junji Machi

Alma College,
I am really unsatisfied here. The problem is probably partly my own fault, part yours, and part society's. The problem, and the cause of my frustration is the Alma College 'community'. What is our 'community'? What binds us together? Why should we be bound?

Perhaps it's just me. Always gotta try to keep up with the reading, other students, and the A's and B's. There's no time to learn for the sake of learning. No time to know people as complete personalities. When you've just discovered an important new truth, either in your assignments or on your own, who do you tell that really takes it seriously and appreciates what type of thinking you've done to gain that truth? Nobody....except my lady. Who will open up to me and share themselves? Very few....Why do students ignore prof's invitations to special functions?

These are all consequences of the 'community' (or lack of it) spirit at A.C. The administration is concerned primarily with money and P.R. for the college. The faculty wants to take eager students and develop them into concerned learners. The students want... what do the students want? I don't know. Some are career oriented I guess and know what job at what salary they want. Others want to learn just cause it's cool to know stuff. I think that's where I am. I really dig learning things, but the joy is gone when work becomes so overwhelming (volume-wise) that pressures build. Pressure seems to be the cause of the frustration, the self-concern, the competition, the general lack of community at A.C. and everywhere, I guess.

Didn't mean to preach here, but what I'm trying to say is...things are not right at A.C. The whole atmosphere is uncomfortable. All I can do is gut it out this term and try to decide what to do in January. Everybody else--faculty, administration, students--everybody that cares had better examine themselves and their surroundings and determine just how comfortable they are.

If it's just me, maybe I'll have to leave. If everybody else shares my frustration, maybe we'd better work to change things....
Terry Hoffman

Ode to a Deep Fat Fryer
A stirring epic by Pete

When I'm not by my deep fat fryer;
My heart is full of woe;
I love to watch my doughnuts form
From sticky globs of dough.

There's nothing finer in my sight;
Than to see the batter flow;
To make a firm, fresh doughnut,
From a sticky glob of dough.

Now some may like the Art Center;
Making figures wild and free;
And some may like the Gym Place,
To practice their P.E.

And you may like the Library;
Or wherever you may go;
For me, I watch my doughnuts form,
From sticky globs of dough.

Pete
11/27/72

They Could Not Care

It happened on the first day that
the snow fell,
My arms fell off and I cried
from the pain.
Some people noticed that they
were missing,
But most people just said,
"Why are you crying?"
They could not see.

Then in the sun, I stumbled on
Some melting ice,
My legs forgot how to walk and I cried
from inability.
Some people told me to get crutches
and things would be right,
But most people just looked and laughed,
"Why are you on the ground?"
They could not know.

With the moon smiling down I
climbed up a tree
My heart was ripped open by
an angry branch.
The blood poured out and friends
watched the stream,
But most people just stared,
"She is dying."
They could not care.

It happened on the second day that
the snow fell -
My smile grew wide and
my eyes could see.
Some people knew that my head
was still there,
But most people were awed,
"She has such strength."
They could not think.

Linda Pitts

He's Joe Namath.
Boots are his thing.

dingo

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PIRG Succeeds On Several Campuses

Student activism has come a long way from that day in February 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology, and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parietal rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Students' lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and too often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities in the tax laws or defective consumer products. Such problems are not readily solved by symbolic demonstrations, marches or sit-ins.

Scientific, legal, engineering, or medical expertise is needed to discover the extent of the problem and to bring it to a solution.

In 1970-1971 students in Oregon and Minnesota developed a way to provide continuity and expert knowledge to their efforts and to enhance their educational experiences. The vehicle was a student-funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). The theory behind the PIRG was uncomplicated. Students in schools throughout each state hired their own full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and other advocates. These professionals provided continuity and focus to student efforts. In turn, through class work and staff supervised projects, students learned the techniques or public interest research. Each participating school elected student directors who set policy for the group. The money to pay for salaries and expenses came from student activity fees. However, students who formed PIRGs insisted that the PIRG fee should be refundable, first, to protect those not wishing to support PIRG activities and, second, to give students a means of restricting the PIRG should it prove unresponsive or ineffective.

Fortunately, the first PIRGs have been so successful that in Minnesota, where the best figures are available, refunds total less than 5 percent of the money collected. Moreover, as word of the success of the first groups spread, new PIRGs were organized. All follow the same basic formula, but each is independent and concentrates on issues within its immediate area.

In Vermont, for example, students and staff have published exposes on the ski industry, Blue Cross health insurance, and are in the process of creating a statewide lobby. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has sued a large utility.

In Minnesota MPRIG took action on more than 60 projects during its first year of operation. The Missouri PIRG drafted a new consumer code to protect poor people in St. Louis. The fledgling New Jersey PIRG, with only two staff members, led a fight against a transportation bond issue which ignored mass transit needs. In each case student researchers gathered data and prepared reports, and when necessary, the professional staff drafted new legislation or filed suits. In some states, within a few months of their establishment, PIRGs became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others feared that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRGs have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRGs were not legal or would endanger universities' tax status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns. Today in state schools such as the University of Minnesota, Oregon State, the University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers and in private schools such as St. Louis University, Syracuse, Rice, and Williams, students and PIRG professionals are working on projects designed to make government responsive, preserve the environment, protect the consumer, and guarantee equal opportunity to all.

For more information concerning PIRGs, write to Citizens Action Group, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



James Tipton, assistant professor of English at Alma College, is the author of "River Poem," published in the December issue of *ESQUIRE*.

The poem, according to the author, concerns rejuvenation. "It is about a woman cold and tired in winter," Tipton says, "obsessed with understanding things intellectually. She is suddenly plunged into a strange experience--she wakes up in a river, holding apples. And in the course of the poem she wakes up in a deeper, more spiritual sense, into the world around her--a world of apples, pines, moonlight."

Other recent works by Tipton have been published in *SATIRE NEWSLETTER*, *THE GREENSBORO REVIEW* and *THE MEDITERRANEAN REVIEW*. A longer work, "The Imaginary Love Poem," is scheduled for a forthcoming issue of *THE NEW ORLEANS REVIEW*.

Tipton, who joined the Alma faculty in 1970, is one of the writers sponsored by the Michigan Arts Council to give readings and lectures on contemporary poetry in Michigan communities and schools.

Tipton

Has Poem

In *Esquire*

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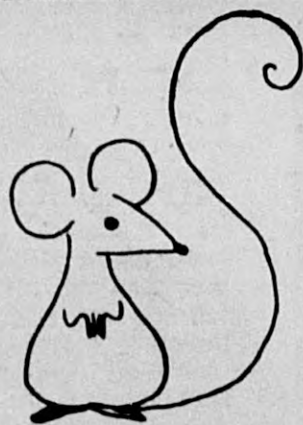
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Distinguished

'65' Grads

Four 1965 graduates of Alma College have been chosen for inclusion in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, according to Stuart M. Strait, director of alumni and community relations at the college.

The men, selected in recognition of their professional and community leadership, are: The Rev. Mr. Colburn Colwell of 525 Riverside Ave., Wellsville, Ohio; Michael B. Gibson of 929 Marsales Ave., Dallas, Texas; Roger B. Kapp of 603 Brewster, Schaumburg, Illinois; and William J. Peterson of 1850 S. Parfet Court, Lakewood, Colorado.

Marriage Seminar

On February 3 an all-day seminar on marriage will take place in Dow Auditorium. Those with a funded interest in permanent relationships, tying the knot and so on will dig on keynote speaker Dr. John Scanzoni's presentation. Panel discussions, films, and reactions from persons in law, medicine, and marriage counselling will comprise the bulwark of mixed-media marital material. Those just entering a state of wedded bliss or those who are contemplating the acquisition of a spouse in the near future can pick up a registration form in the student services office at Reid-Knox. A nominal fee of \$1.00 is required for entrance into the program, which is not limited to the Alma College student body alone.

Karate Classes

Ready To Begin

So now you've seen "Billy Jack" and you're all fired up to kick a bigot. Well ladies and gentlemen, your chance to learn some of the fancy footwork displayed by Billy is right here on your Alma College doorstep. Of course the A.C. Karate Club doesn't promise to get you a black belt in one or two terms. However they do promise physical exercise, a lot of fun, and a very sound instruction of the fundamentals during the first term. (In the second term you learn how to apply those mutilating, crunching blows so aptly displayed in the movie.)

A little known fact about the movie is that Tom Laughlin, the star, actually holds a black belt in Hapkido Karate. That was really him in the fight scene. What is Hapkido Karate? Well, it's a variation of style in karate. The various styles are Japanese, Chinese, Okinawan and Korean. In the Korean style there are "sub-styles" such as Hapkido, Tae Kwan Do, Mudokwan and Pukang Tang Soo Do. The difference in styles is usually a minor variation in the fighting technique and the forms.

The college's style is Pukang Tang Soo Do which translated means, "The art of the closed fist". This refers to the minimization of the slower open-handed techniques and an emphasis on the faster, closed-fist techniques. Our style originated in Korea and was brought here by Mr. Jay Kim, who is now instructing at M.S.U. Steve Embree, student of Mr. Kim and holder of a second-degree black belt, now teaches the A.C. Club.

This term Steve will be holding two classes, one for beginners and one for intermediates. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginners will meet from seven to eight and intermediates from eight to nine. Also, this term Steve will be assisted by three blue belts from the club.

Due to a mix-up in time schedules last Thursday, the first class and general meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday of this week. A short demonstration will be held to explain, in general, what karate is. There is also a rumor that the world's tallest midget might be on hand again.

You may feel that you are not capable of karate for one reason or another. Well that's nonsense. The sport is for everyone whether they be female or male, tall or short, fat or thin. It is, in fact, one of the few sports where just about everyone can compete equally regardless of their physical state.

So hold that date open: January 9, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the P.E. All Purpose room. If you have any question contact any member of the club or, if you don't know any members, contact Bruce Plackowski in 313 Mitchell.

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On Sunday, January 14th the Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, Bishop of the Diocese of Saginaw, will lead the services at Dunning Memorial chapel at 11:00 a.m.

This "Ecumenical Sunday" has been planned not just for the Catholic Students on the campus, to whom a special invitation is extended, but for everyone.

The Alma High School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Robertson will sing.

This year's Snow Carnival is scheduled for February 17. It promises to be great fun for all--with a smashing theme like "The Porcelain Menagerie" how can it miss? But, planning a big event like this is not a one-man/woman job. So, if you're interested in volunteering your talents to those great people at Union Board (who gave you that smashing Homecoming) to make this year's Snow Carnival a really big hit, see Vissch at U.B. (ext. 354, or if she's not there, try ext. 321).

Freshman Convocation Wednesday

Periodically it is necessary to take time to reflect on and talk about what we are doing here at Alma College. Through such reflection and open expression of our frustrations and excitement, we can continue the process of building a more effective learning community. These talks might also be the necessary catalyst for certain dialogues.

In an effort to provide a forum for students to converse with other students and faculty, we have set aside Wednesday, January 10, from 10:30 until noon. Since classes for Freshmen will be called off during those hours, it is assumed that all Freshmen will participate. Please assemble in groups according to your advisor. We look forward to a frank and productive exchange of ideas.

Find below the name of your advisor. At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, go to the room under which his name appears.

Bonbright Lounge--Agria, Southward, Suris, Kimball
Brazell Lounge--Cornelius, Barrera, Griffiths, Hayward
Dow 104--Davis, DeYoung, JB Gibson, Myhrum, T. Thomas
Carey Lounge--Dykstra, Rose, Russell
Dow Science Library--Edgar, Kapp, Wittie, Skinner
Nisbet Lounge--Jackson, Englebrecht, Fellrath, Bushouse
PE 122--Kolb, Ulan, Cherry, Babcock
Gelston Lounge--Lemmen, Boggs, Gehrig
Newberry Lounge--Luke, Storey, van den Bergh, Southern
Mitchell Lounge--Massanari, Haverfield, Hayden
Chapel 7--Fleischman, Marble, Rentz, S.D. Hall, Shontz
Dow 203--Beaumont, Edison, JH Gibson, Empoliti, H. Slater, Splitstone
Bruske Fireside Lounge--Sutfin, Brooks, Klenk, Sullivan, Kirby
Chapel 4--Tipton, Borland, Miner, Pattison, Kaiser
Bruske Main Lounge--Walser, Bowman, Jacomo
Dow 109--Wilson, Bailey
Libr. Conf. Room--Gray, Leone Hall, Meyer, MacCurdy, MJJ Smith
Libr. AV Room--Bechill, Bellville, Linder, Yavenditti
Hamilton Downstairs Lounge--Eggleston, R. Smith, Gazmararian, Smelser, Vogan, Eyer, Lawr. Hall

New Fellowship Established for 1973 Grads

Provost Ronald O. Kapp has announced that Norman H. Angell of Baltimore, Maryland has established the Mitchell Fellowship at Alma College. The Fellowship, in honor of James E. Mitchell, who for 46 years served Alma College as Professor and Dean, will be awarded to a 1973 Alma College graduate who plans to enter one of the graduate schools of Columbia University in the fall of 1973. The stipend is \$2,000.

Norman H. Angell, a 1906 graduate of the Alma College Academy, is a member of the class of 1910. Dr. "Jimmie" Mitchell graduated from Alma College in 1893 and in 1897 returned to the campus as a member of the faculty. Mitchell, who became a legend because of his devotion to the College and to the students for several generations, died in 1960 at the age of 94. Mitchell Hall is named for him.

Applications for the \$2,000 Fellowship are now being received at the Office of the Provost; the deadline for receipt of applications is January 15, 1973. Among the considerations in making the award will be: applicant must be accepted at one of the graduate schools related to Columbia University; outstanding academic performance at Alma College and promise of success in graduate school; and qualities exemplifying the high ideals of James E. Mitchell--personal integrity, commitment to the application of intellectual abilities to high scholastic achievement and to the service of humanity.

Columbia University postbaccalaureate programs include School of Architecture, M.S., Ph.D.; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, M.A., Ph.D. in Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities; Teachers College, M.A.T., Ph.D., Ed.D.; School of Engineering, M.S., EngScD; Graduate School of Business, M.B.A., Ph.D.; School of Dental and Oral Surgery, D.D.S.; School of the Arts, M.F.A.; School of International Affairs, M.I.A.; School of Law, LL.B., J.S.D.; College of Physicians and Surgeons, M.D., MedScD; School of Social Work, M.S., D.S.W.; Union Theological Seminary (cooperative program with Columbia Univ.) B.D., Th.D., M.A., Ph.D. Other degree programs of Columbia University and its schools, colleges and institutes will be considered.



Dr. Rentz

Selected for Award

Dr. Audrey L. Rentz, assistant professor of psychology and dean of women at Alma College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Educators honored in the volume are nominated by officials of colleges and universities throughout the country. Guidelines for selection include talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative ability, civic service and professional recognition.

Earlier this year Dr. Rentz was divided president of the Michigan Division of the Women's Equity Action League. During the spring term at Alma College Dr. Rentz and Dr. Irene Linder, professor of sociology, were co-instructors of an interdisciplinary course, Women in American Society.

Dr. Rentz has been a member of the Alma College staff since 1968. She came to Alma from Michigan State University where she had been an assistant instructor in educational psychology and in an institute for student personnel administrators and had served in the counseling center. She also was an instructor of psychology at Lansing Community College, dean of women at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and staff member in the office of the dean of women at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Rentz is a graduate of College of Mount St. Vincent, New York City, and holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

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Leaders of Alma

College Alumni Association

Charles L. Guess of Bloomfield Hills is president of the Alma College Alumni Association for 1972-73. Serving with him at the head of Alma's alumni group are Albert W. Wilson of Midland, president-elect, and William B. Dillon of Lanthrup Village, secretary.

Immediate past president of the association is David E. MacKenzie of Farmington.

Guess, a salesman with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, Inc., of Detroit, lives at 920 Adams Castle Drive in Bloomfield Hills. Wilson, of 108 Coventry Ct., Midland, is superintendent of the South Powerhouse, Midland Division, Dow Chemical Company. Dillon,

an accountant with Arthur Anderson Co. of Detroit, lives at 18191 Coral Gables in Lanthrup Village. MacKenzie, an industrial training consultant, resides at 24568 Lincoln Ct., Farmington.

New members of Alma College's Alumni Board are: Keith E. Carey of 3200 Fairlane, Midland; Mrs. Lucille Dylewski of 4311 Andre, Midland; Mrs. Silena Fortino of 1000 Coolidge Rd., East Lansing; James Lynn of 170 Camelot Dr., Saginaw; William B. Nichols, Jr. of 402 South Durand, Jackson; Miss Judith Volk of 100 Park West Dr., Lansing; James Wagar of 304 Devon, St. Louis; and Robert A. Willis, M.D. of 193 North Main, Elkton.

U of M

Fellowships Offered

Beware of Solicitors

As the new term begins students are advised to beware of off (and on) campus solicitors. The official college policy, stated in the current catalog is that, "Any solicitation on campus for personal profit or group benefit must be cleared through the Director of Student Affairs....Soliciting by organizations and companies outside the College is not allowed." Erudite college student and person of the world that you are, you may think yourself above being weaseled into purchasing a Synopticon or Kitchen Magician. But the devious mind of the shyster salesman devises special ploys for dealing with susceptible sophomores and sophisticated pseudo-liberals. Someone may come to your door wearing worksheet and bluejeans and try to sell a subscription to Gathering Moss magazine, indicating that the profits will somehow wind up as wheaties in Biafra. Don't be taken in!

This is not to say that certain legitimate causes might not receive permission to solicit on campus. But, it is unlikely that they would be allowed to do so door to door. Worthy causes (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Jewelry Shows, etc.) are sometimes allowed to use Tyler or dorm lobbies. If someone tries to sell you something in your dorm he should have been authorized to do so by Jeff Southern (your hard-working Director of Student Affairs) and your head resident and resident head should know about it. Remember: no matter how personable a salesman may be, he is part of a corporate octopus that is trying to rip you off!

Alma College again has the privilege of nominating up to six seniors for competition in the Michigan College Fellowship Program. A total of twenty-two such fellowships will be awarded by the Rackham Graduate School for students who will begin graduate studies in Fall, 1973.

The stipend is \$2400 plus tuition for two terms. Preference will be given to residents of Michigan.

The applicants for these fellowships must, of course, be accepted by the department in which they wish to specialize. Applications for admission are available for the use of those fellowship applicants who have not already applied for admission to the Graduate School at The University of Michigan. Nominees must be in a Rackham Graduate School program to be eligible for this competition: i.e. programs leading to professional degrees in Business Administration, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Public Health, Social Work, and Master of Music programs are ineligible.

If you are considering or planning to attend graduate school at the University of Michigan and wish to be considered for nomination for this award, please contact the Provost's office (ext. 251) and leave your name.

It would also be helpful if you would discuss this opportunity with the chairman of the department of your major and solicit his support for your nomination.

We will need to complete the selection by January 15, 1973.

Fine Bass Shoes

and quality shoe
service



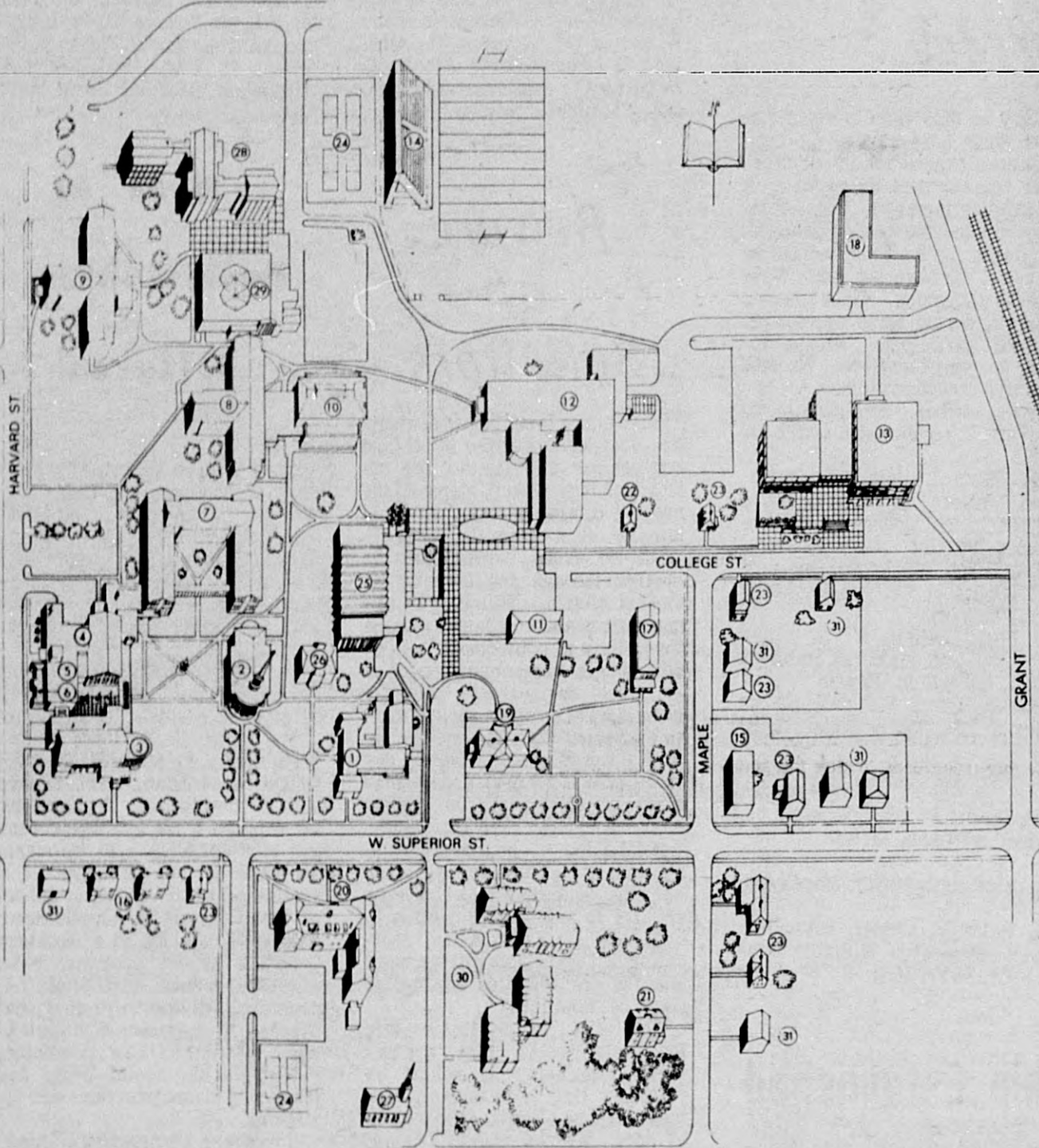
The Cobbler Shop
Downtown Alma

CAPTAIN COCAINE

Report from the ozone

Well, boys and girls, your old friend Cappy Coke has a nifty keen new contest for you to enter. It's the Help Blue Cop a Bogue Buzz contest and there's a nifty bitchin' prize you can win if you just follow the rules. Look at the map below. Blue lives in Wright Hall. He has just copped a bottle of Gallo Tyrolea and wants to cop a pop wine buzz. He doesn't however want to drink in his room (who does?). So he's going to play Mort Neff and cruise out to the football field for a bogue Bahlke buzz (once he gets off, it will be Blue's Bogue Bahlke Buzz). But its not that simple (you should have guessed). Blue has to take a route that will enable him to avoid the following: (building numbers in parentheses) Jeff Southern (1); Redneck Bricklayers (11); God (2); Turner (3)*; Kiwanis Club Committee to Evaluate Sam Cornelius' Citizenship Sensibilities (10). Take your crayons and have Mom or your R.A. help you draw a line showing Blue's best route. Then decorate the map in any way you like, submit an expense sheet to Union Board and mail your entry to: The ALMAN-IAN, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801 (or have your roommate drop it off on her way to the weight room). Contestants will be judged on neatness and originality, so will their entries. First prize will be one pound of hash, tax free. (Put that in your pipe and smoke it.)

*He owes Turner \$2, and doesn't want to take the funds down until they are needed.



this week

Monday--"The biggest crowder" (as always) was on hand at Times Square to ring in the New Year....Clifford Wilson, convicted in the vicious fire-bombing murder of NAACP leader Vernon Dahmer spent the day with his family, thanks to the efforts of Mississippi Governor William Waller who has arranged for Wilson to participate in a work-release program after spending only about two years of his "life" sentence in prison.... American planes of war refrained from striking targets in S. Vietnam and in N. Vietnam, above the 20th parallel, the bombing halt is in observance of a New Year's truce....U.S. planes continued to pound targets in Cambodia, Laos and the southern part of N. Vietnam, so it goes....

Tuesday--The bombing halt was continued over all of N. Vietnam while bombing in the South was resumed....

Wednesday--Cease fire talks resumed in Paris....Pentagon officials admitted to the U.S. bombing last month of a Hanoi civilian hospital. The Pentagon gave no reason for the delay in admitting to charges by European reporters in Hanoi regarding American damage to the hospital and a civilian airport. The bombings, however, were "unintentional" according to the Pentagon....A federal Grand Jury indicted Thomas E. Southerland whom the U.S. government has charged with involvement in the

conspiracy to smuggle millions of dollars of heroin into this country in the coffins of U.S. servicemen....

Thursday--The usual five year latency period for Baseball Hall of Fame candidacy was waved for baseball immortal Roberto Clemente who died in a plane crash near San Juan Monday....

Friday--Dr. Muarice Rizen, head of the Michigan Department of Public Health, indicated that the London Flu will hit Michiganians hardest during the next week.. The Health Center reports that it has an ample supply of vitamin C....Federal and local officials in Chatanooga broke up what the F.B.I. called, "the largest counterfeit bill operation in the country's history," agents and their Chatanooga cohorts confiscated a cool \$7 million in "near perfect" \$20 bills....

Saturday--The bombing halt continues over parts of Indochina, raising speculation - and fear - among the several thousand employees of the Crane Naval Depot (Indiana) for whom total cease-fire means joblessness....

Forecast for Next Week: Large hot air mass preventing significant change in Paris....Continued precipitation in Indochina....Low voltage pocket settling on Alma College next weekend causing evacuation to homes, up north and Sgt. Rock's place.

Words of
LOVE at
LORI'S
316 N. State St.

University Rules, 1763 Vintage

➤ A copy of Columbia University's 1763 rules of student conduct were recently presented to the university by a Massachusetts rare manuscript dealer. They belonged to one of Columbia's most famous graduates, John Jay. Notations on the handwritten pages are in Jay's handwriting.

The 200-year-old rules draw a picture of academic life that would drop most student jaws today. Among them:

- Everyone had to attend daily prayers as early as 5 a.m.
- Students had to wear caps and gowns at all times.
- Students could not leave campus without permission nor leave their rooms after 9 p.m.
- A student could be expelled if he were twice caught playing cards or dice.
- Parents had to post a damage bond upon their child's admission to the college.
- A student could be fined 10 shillings if he chose to "wilfully and personally affront the president of the college," or if he "molested the president by making unseasonable noises."
- The president of the college was authorized to visit any student's room at any time and, if denied entrance, to break down the door.

Although Jay graduated last in his class of two in 1764, he went on to become president of the Continental Congress, a noted American diplomat in Europe, the governor of New York, and the nation's first chief justice.



Higher

Sociologists have been speculating on if the family is still an effective form of government. Regardless of whether or not this tradition is obsolete in the rest of America, it is still the rule at Alma College.

It used to be that a family consisted of not only parents and children living together, but grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, and every other living relation. With the unquenchable thirst for travel, however, Americans are leaving the homestead and finding places of their own, often hundreds of miles away. This need for independence has split parents from children, resulting in a generation gap in location and in life style.

When you went home for Christmas, for the first few days you probably were glad to be away from the last tensions of exams. It was a great relief to be able to sleep in and go to the refrigerator to eat at any hour of the day. But the novelty wore off and restlessness and boredom set in. Not all schools were out yet, and when your friends from high school did return, you found you had nothing in common anymore. You became anxious to go back to school to get a little excitement.

Your parents were so nice the first days, happy that the little bird had come back to the nest. Then came the unending questions when you tried to do what you took for granted at school. "Where are you going? Who are you going with? When will you be back? Do you go to the bar this often up there? We're not spending \$3,000 a year for that, you know." You became anxious to go back to school to get a little freedom.

At last January comes and you leave home with only a

few regrets. "It will be a relief to do what I want again," you think. But can you really? Don't the rules of this college come awfully close to those of a stern father? For instance, we have little say in college policy. That is determined by our "father," President Swanson. He, with the help of the godfather board of trustees, make the laws and we must obey them, or we are disowned, or expelled.

Head residents are like mothers, setting up guidelines that more closely involve us. They run the house and consider the welfare of the "children," while keeping in mind the general policy of the father.

R.A.'s and sororities and fraternities are the big sisters and brothers (notice that every sorority member has what is called a "big sister"). They act as friends and advisors, but maintain a little controlling power.

If college is so much like home, why are we here? Because we chose to come here, knowing the rules, and have agreed to accept them. If we disagree strongly enough, we can always leave. That is a difference between the real family and the college family. The college family can be exchanged, but you'll always have your real one. You can choose your friends but you're stuck with your family. But home is where, if you knock on the door, they have to take you in. College gives no such guarantee.

This peculiarity of leaving home to escape restrictions and going to a place with the same restrictions is part of our heritage. Somehow the rules don't seem as harsh when we don't have to accept them but do so by choice. The pilgrims and Puritans did the same thing in the seventeenth century. Forced limitations are tyrannical. Voluntary restraints are reasonable.



Junior guard Dan Sovran drives between two Grand Valley defenders for an easy layup.

ALMA DROPS HOME OPENER

by Doug Davis

Despite final exams, more than 750 dedicated, study-weary Alma fans came out to see the Scots in their first home game of the 72-73 season. Alma hosted the Grand Valley State College Lakers December 4, 1972 in Cappeart Gymnasium. The Grand Valley b-ball team, (without a doubt stronger than their football team) wrestled a 72-67 decision away from the scrappy Alma basketmen.

The Scotsmen were the first to draw blood and stayed even up with their taller Laker opponents throughout the beginning stages of the game. Then, through turnovers caused by the Laker 1-2-2 defensive zone and Alma's inability to find the rim, G.V. jumped out to a ten-point lead. The first half continued with Alma never getting closer than eight points. The half ended with the Scotsmen down, 41-32.

As the second half began, it looked like more of the same as Alma was still unable to crack the G.V. zone. The Lakers continued to build up a lead, at one time a bulge of 14 points, and it began to look like the makings of a rout.

However, this one was to be no run-away. Things finally started to pop for Alma at the ten minute mark in the final period.

Alma became inspired and their own zone defense started to cook. It forced the Lakers into making the first of eight turnovers in a row.

Alma's "5" capitalized on the G.V. mistakes and in the next five minutes the whole complexion of the game changed.

The Scots rallied from a 62-48 deficit to make it a close 62-58 score on baskets from Pat Cwayna, Bruce Moss, Howard Bedore and captain Craig Bahle. The excitement had begun and Alma was in the contest the rest

of the way.

Grand Valley finally got a point from Tom Veltkamp on a free throw, after a drought of five minutes. Scot freshman sensation Bill Romsek countered, as he dropped in the next two Alma points with 4:25 left on the clock. The Lakers brought the ball down the floor, fed Jeff Linde, and he missed a short jump shot. Alma came right back and Bahle, on a beautiful feed from Dan Sovran, drove the baseline and sunk a basket to bring Alma within one point, 63-62.

Then, after Linde scored another basket, Scot forward Bedore fouled out at the 2:47 point in the game. G.V. sank one free throw to kick the score up to 66-62.

On Alma's next ball possession they couldn't find the hoop and Grand Valley, with just two minutes on the clock, dropped in another two points.

Fred Street, who had padded Bedore, canned a 15 foot jump shot, cutting the Laker lead to four points. Street was fouled on the following play and was able to hit on one of two free throws. This left the score at 68-65.

The Lakers scurried down the floor and scored again, padding their lead, and began to stall the ball with 1:14 remaining in the game. As the time ticked away, G.V. popped in another bucket, sealing the victory for themselves. Bahle scored the last basket of the ball game to leave the Scots at the final buzzer, 72-67.

Linde, an ex-Michigan State University center who transferred to Grand Valley, ripped the cords for a game high of 27 points. Fred Roh added 14 for G.V.

Captain Bahle led Alma for 22 points, as the Scots shot at a 48% clip throughout the contest.

Fredonia State Nips Alma In Jaycee Tourny

by Dave Salvette

Bill Lawhon's 15-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining gave Fredonia State of New York a 47-45 decision over Alma to capture the title of the fifth annual Alma Jaycee tournament. The Scots have made it to the finals in each of the five tournaments, yet have lost out in the last three.

Alma grabbed a 38-37 lead early in the second half, and proceeded to go into a stall for about ten minutes. With 1:49 left, Bruce Moss dropped through a foul shot resulting from a technical against Fredonia to knot the score at 45-all. Alma again chose to stall, but lost the ball on a turnover. The Blue Devils called a series of timeouts, which eventually led to Lawhon's winning basket. The Scots had a chance to tie, but threw away the ball on an inbounds pass with two ricks to go, to insure the Blue Devils of a 6-1 record.

Fredonia led 31-27 at the half, primarily due to their 22-7 rebounding edge over Alma. Gary Bennett kept the Scots close by scoring eight points in the second quarter. The Scots reeled off six unanswered points to begin the second half, and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way.

Forward Gary Hess led Fredonia with 14 points, and Lawhon added 12. Center Gerry Kirchoffer, named to the all-tournament squad, paced the victors with 12 rebounds. Craig Bahle, another all-tournament selection, was tops for Alma with 17 points.

Alma made it to the finals by virtue of their 91-73 drubbing over Cedarville of Ohio. The Scots trailed at halftime by 3 points in this contest, but shot 48% in the second half to nail down the victory. Pat Cwayna, an all-tournament selection at guard, hit on 13 of 21 shots from the floor en route to scoring 27 points, Bahle poured through 21, and Bruce Moss added 16. Bill Romsek and Howard Bedore led the defensive charge, especially in the second half, by pulling down 16 and 17 rebounds, respectively.

Another all-tournament selection, guard Dave Branon of Cedarville, scored 18 points, as did forward Steve Young.

Tournament MVP, George Cecola, of Fredonia State, directed his charges to a 70-42 win over Saginaw Valley in the opening game. Jim Daily pumped through 17 for the winners. Cecola and Kirchoffer each added 12 points. With the score at 43-33 in favor of the Blue Devils, the Fredonia forces reeled off 15 straight points to ice the victory. Guard Art Harris led Saginaw Valley with 13 markers.

In the consolation game, Saginaw Valley came from 12 points back to dump Cedarville, 82-77. The Cardinals hit 60% from the floor in the second half, with Bill Soper canning 27 points to lead the charge. Harris helped out by scoring 21 points, with 6 of them being crucial layup tallies in the waning minutes of the contest. Branon led Cedarville with 21 points.

Alma, now 2-3 for the season, headed to St. Petersburg, Florida Friday night to participate in the Suncoast Classic over the weekend.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

BOWLING

A League

New Dorms 4-0
Faculty 4-0
TKE 3 1/2-1/2
OX 3-1
Wright 2-2
Bruske 2-2
DGT 1-3
ZS 1/2-3 1/2
Mitchell 0-4

B League

DGT 3-1
Mitchell 3-1
ZS 2-2
TKE 2-2
OX 1-3
New Dorms 1-3
Wright Forfeit

B League

HIGH SERIES - IND.
Mike Clark - 472

HIGH GAME - IND.
Skip Remter - 199

HIGH SERIES - TEAM
OX - 2039

HIGH GAME - TEAM
TKE - 573

HIGH AVERAGE - IND.
Mike Clark - 157

HIGH AVERAGE - TEAM
OX - 679

HONOR ROLL:

1. Mike Clark--472-194
2. Skip Remter--463-199
3. Mike Marusak--176

A League

HIGH SERIES - IND.
Leo Rosencrantz - 556

HIGH GAME - IND.
Steve Jones - 221

HIGH SERIES - TEAM
New Dorms - 2421

HIGH GAME - TEAM
TKE - 849

HIGH AVERAGE - IND.
Leo Rosencrantz - 185

HIGH AVERAGE - TEAM
New Dorms - 807

HONOR ROLL:

1. Leo Rosencrantz--556-204
2. Rudy Godefroidt--551
3. Craig Bell--546
4. Steve Reimink--540
5. Steve Jones--221



TENNIS ANYONE?

For all those girls interested, tennis practice for the girls tennis team will begin Tuesday night at 10:00, January 9th in the big gym. All those interested in joining the team are urged to come.

Do You Have
Your Scotsman?

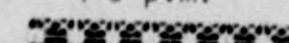
Anyone who has not received their 1971-72 SCOTSMAN and who would like one is asked to contact Pam Toller or Dick Kalman soon.

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Campus Events

Tuesday--Campus entertainment by Marsha Melangton, Folk singer and guitarist, Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.
Wednesday--Nightclub movie, "The Fly," starring Vincent Price. Science fiction chiller. Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.
Thursday--Cartoons, Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.
Friday and Saturday--"Omega Man," Dow Aud., 6:45 & 9:00 p.m., 50¢ with ID, \$1.00 without ID.



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THE DEATH OF LIFE

by Lynn Coddington

The passing of anything exalted or great can usually be a moment of reflection, even for the coldest of hearts. Whether invoked by personal sentiment or by someone else's sensationalism, the end, the death of these greats often jerks us abruptly out of our mundane life, causing us to pause for somber thought.

In the short memory of my mind, the recollection of the death of that other-era personage, Judy Garland brought much the same feeling in a detached way. Albert Schweitzer's death is another moment I recall. Long since gone, Schweitzer's compassionate accomplishments are not buried with the man and are partially the very reasons for the type of reflection here described. Sitting with others listening to one of the innumerable football games this past New Years Day, the word of Roberto Clemente's death came on the tube. For another in the room, the jerk into the reality of the moment was equally abrupt and painful.

Somewhat amusing to think that this feeling extends and encompasses cold stone and mortar. When Wright and Pioneer crumble under the blow of progress, if I ever return to this campus, a little bit of sadness will remain for those old, sometimes ugly, somehow beautiful out-moded structures.

Unfortunately, only now, the death of another great institution allows its significance to surface. The mailman of my childhood faithfully brought the picturebook of LIFE to my mailbox but like all things too familiar, I gave it's contents little careful thought. Now, halted with the thoughts brought by the moment, I see what I'll be missing.

Through the once novel media of photojournalism, LIFE magazine's big pages brought life to my eyes to view; the life of other worlds, animal or plant, or of other people. Displayed on simple paper pages for countless others to see were tantalizing samples and mysterious examples of a world unique and often amazingly different than what we called normal. Intending to weave a picture-story for others and extremely capable at doing so, at the same time LIFE could not interpret for the individual viewer. That was the job of the one. Perhaps this is part of the reason for LIFE's legacy. The magazine offered what it could, as best it could, but left the final analysis to the individual, to take as much or as little as each wanted.

From fantastic full-color photos of life within a womb to the equally compelling yet horrifying pictures of the assassination of a President, LIFE showed the public a whole range of human interests and emotions, and became famous for it.

Faithful and extremely time-worn, traditional transportation by train has all but died a dinosaur death in the face of the speedy encroacher, the airplane. The demise of LIFE follows much the same script. The inescapable reality of LIFE's profit and losses with the emphasis on the latter may finally be laid at the doorstep of the communications world David of today, the television. Admittedly, the magazine was unable to cope with the skyrocketing postal rates and its own increased advertizing rates turned many away from LIFE as a feasible means of communication. The more ominous and finally insurmountable obstacle is television.

This new media of today cut into the once sacred area represented by such magazines as LIFE. With faster transmission, the television simply outdid and reduced the appeal of LIFE through its photojournalism by sending the picture to the public faster than LIFE could hope to. No longer was there a necessity to wait for pictures of the moon men traversing untrod areas, man watched his explorers in action, immediately upon its happening. With television's prior coverage, the violent deaths of the Kennedy's and even Oswald's death appeared almost exploited after their repetitive appearance in magazines. In the fast-moving, quickly processed times of today, the famous photojournalism of LIFE lost a doomed battle with those forms of the media better suited and better equipped to meet the demands of an equally fast-paced public. To stop for a moment and look at life wasted precious moments.

That mixed-blessing of ingenuity and absurdity, the television, stoned the Goliath to death, and LIFE died. Unable to compete, the magazine joins others like it, such as LOOK which closed last year. Though much of what one finds on television can't compare with the thought and preparation found in a magazine, this new media is indicative of the increasingly mad-cap tempo of the present. Television corners the market on immediacy for a public impatient to get through life fast.

In part then, the death of LIFE can be attributed to television. In the somber moment offered with the passing of the great magazine, let us reflect upon what is meant. More than just the going under of another business unable to keep pace, perhaps we might conjecture whether modern man finds his time easier spent in front of a television than with magazine in hand. While the television blares at you, the written media just sits, but sits holding the rewards for one with the time to take for oneself. I'm not talked at, but taken from.

The importance of television as a form of communications is not belittled, but its popularity may represent a spreading malaise in this television-tuned land--a growing unwillingness to take the time to think for oneself. The change of tenor, the possible shift of priorities in life is growing apparent.

For now, however, there can be no better tribute to LIFE, it's magnificent meaning and history, than the words of Henry Luce at LIFE's conception, (1936).

"To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events....to see strange things--machines, armies, multitudes, shadows in the jungle and on the moon; to see man's work--his paintings, towers and discoveries; to see things thousands of miles away; things hidden behind walls and within rooms, things dangerous to see come to; the women that men love and many children; to see and be amazed; to see and be instructed. Thus to see, and be shown, is now the will and new expectancy of half of mankind."

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Dr. Laurence M. Gould

Polar Explorer to be 1973 Lindley Lecturer

The Lindley Lecturer for 1973 at Alma College will be Dr. Laurence M. Gould, polar explorer and professor of geology at the University of Arizona, who will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the college's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The annual Lindley Lectures, as well as the Lindley Forensics Awards at Alma, are made possible by the Lindley Fund which honors the late Adelbert H. Lindley and his son, the late Bruce Lindley.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Gould joined the faculty of the University of Arizona in 1963 after retiring as president of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., a post that he had held since 1945.

He was director of the U.S. Antarctic Program during the International Geophysical Year, service which earned him the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Medal, highest honor conferred by the Navy on any civilian.

At present he is president of the Special Committee on Antarctic Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions, chairman of the Committee on Polar Research of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the Advisory Panel on Antarctic Programs of the National Science Foundation.

Geologist and second in command of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition from 1928 to 1930,

Dr. Gould earlier served as geologist with the Putnam Baffin Island Expedition in 1927 and the first University of Michigan Greenland Expedition in 1926.

During World War II, he served as chief of the Arctic section of the Air Force's Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center.

Dr. Gould is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation, the National Science Board and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was the first person to be president of both the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The 20th man to receive the Explorers Club Medal, Dr. Gould also has been awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the David Livingstone Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society, and the Gold Medal of the Chicago Geographical Society. In 1949 he received the Cross of St. Olaf from the late King Haakon of Norway.

He is the author of "Cold - The Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey" and has written articles on educational and political objectives in a democratic society. He is the author of professional papers and books on the geology of parts of the Arctic, Antarctic, and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Summer Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all involved in the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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CHARLTON HESTON STARS IN 'THE OMEGA MAN'

Gone are the days when Charlton Heston's neighbors in Beverly Hills would see him pacing his garden in a coat of mail or a toga, rehearsing lines for an epic film.

Heston, usually seen in costume or uniform, wears a contemporary shirt and trousers in "The Omega Man," opening . . . at the . . . Theatre.

"The Omega Man" is set in 1975 after germ warfare has killed most of the Earth's population. Heston is a research scientist, the only survivor immune to the plague. Another group of survivors is a macabre society of mutants who show the grotesque effects of the plague. Their hair is white, their skin has lost all pigmentation, and their eyes are so sensitive to light that they move only after dark. Heston spends his days hunting them down; they spend their nights trying to kill him, a symbol of the technology that ravaged humanity.

Scenes of deserted Los Angeles, decaying corpses and sinister zombies provide gripping tension and suspense in this effective glimpse of Armageddon. "The Omega Man" is an adaptation of Richard Matheson's novel, "I Am Legend."

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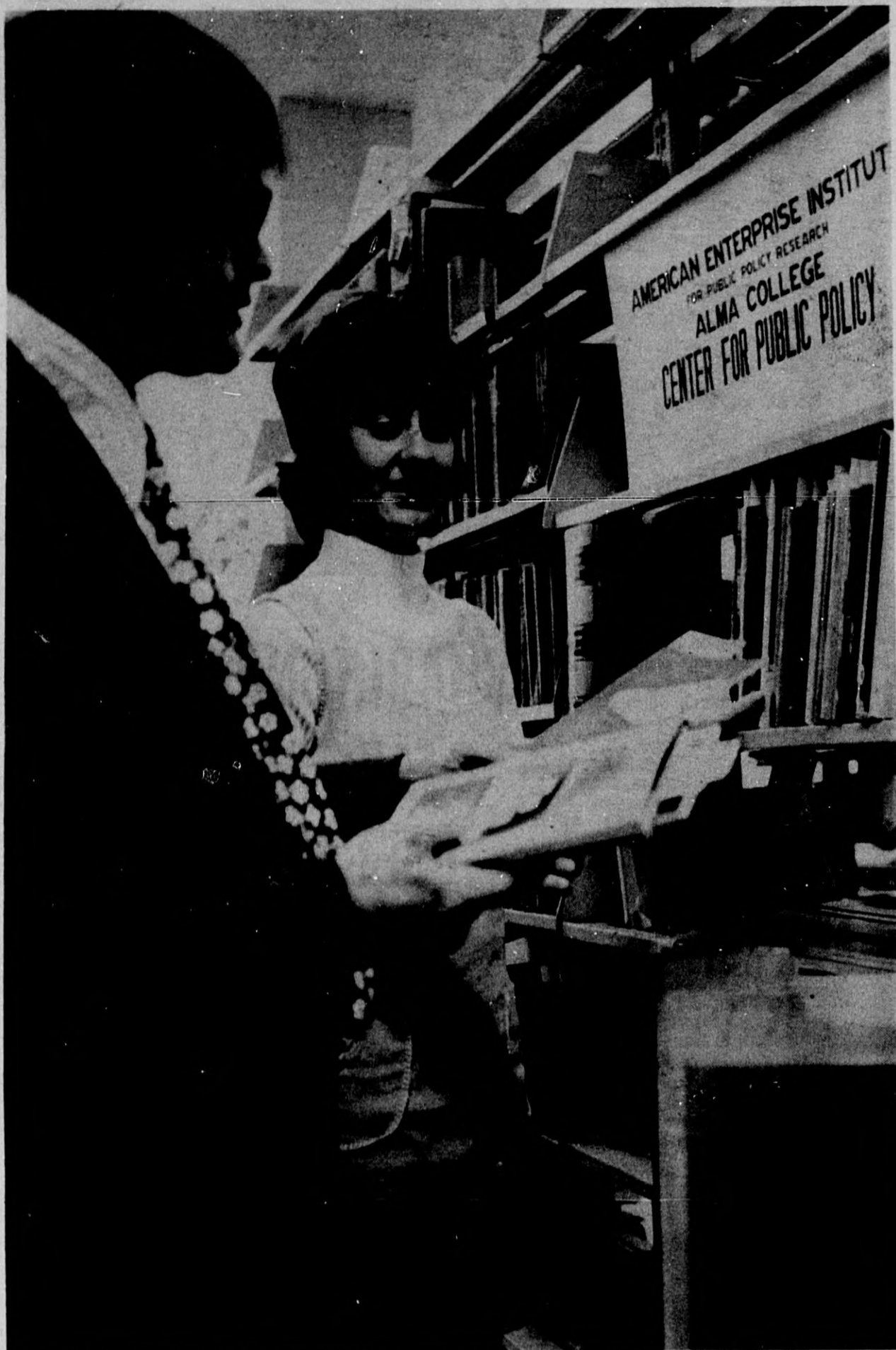
- SMOKE LESS
- CHOOSE A CIGARETTE WITH LESS TAR AND NICOTINE
- HELP YOUNG PEOPLE NOT TO START
- RESPECT RIGHTS OF NON-SMOKERS
- FIND YOUR WAY TO QUIT

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Placement of publications of the American Enterprise Institute on shelves of Alma College's Monteith Library to establish a new Center for Public Policy is undertaken by Linda K. Blackmun, Alma senior from Niles, and Dr. John J. Agria, associate professor of political science at the college. Miss Blackmun spent last summer in Washington, D.C., as the American Enterprise Institute - Alma College Intern in Public Policy. Dr. Agria is the author of an evaluation of the federal college housing program that was published recently by the American Enterprise Institute.

New Public Policy Center At Library

All studies, analyses, debates and other research and reference materials of the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) will be available to Alma College students and the general public in an AEI Center for Public Policy that has been opened in the college's Monteith Library.

Establishment of the public policy center is the most recent cooperative venture by Alma College and the American Enterprise Institute of Washington, D.C.

The American Enterprise Institute, a publicly supported, non-partisan research and educational organization, was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and educational leaders by providing factual analyses of important national policy issues.

Two years ago Alma College and AEI established an internship program which enables an Alma student each year to spend a 10 to 12-week period of the summer in Washington, D.C. Under this program, Barbara Phillips of Grand Haven served with AEI during the summer of 1971 and Linda Blackmun of Niles was an AEI Intern the past summer.

Among research studies published by AEI during the past year was an evaluation of the federal college housing program by Dr. John J. Agria, associate professor of political science at Alma College.

Authors of other recent works published by AEI include Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Milton Friedman, Paul H. Douglas, Walt W. Rostow, Ramsey Clark, Sam J. Ervin, Wilbur J. Cohen, and Senators John C. Stennis, J. William Fulbright and James L. Buckley.

The institute publishes about 50 legislative analyses and studies, six to eight debate proceedings, and one or two symposium transcripts each year.

William J. Baroody, president of AEI points out that vital policy issues are often discussed in absolutes and are presented as wholly good or wholly bad. "Few of the issues are this simple, however," he says, "and AEI strives to present varied, meaningful viewpoints in a clear, concise and factual manner."

Through the efforts of AEI, major issues of national significance are discussed through legislative and special analyses, long-range studies, rational debates, seminars and symposia. AEI also publishes basic handbooks for use by both national high school and intercollegiate debaters.

Subscribers to AEI publications include an overwhelming majority or the members of Congress as well as many congressional staff experts and key officials in the executive branch of the federal government.

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Play Tryouts

This Week

Dr. Griffith announced that play try-outs for UNDER MILK WOOD, a play by Dylan Thomas, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 9th and 10th in Dow And.

The play concerns one day in a small town from sun-up to sun-down. For all those interested, scripts are available in the library.

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Alma College Ski Club

With the cold, snowy, icy winter months usually come the state comments--"I hate this weather" and "Wish I was in Florida." A group of AC students has found a way to be at ease with and really enjoy the climate that so many northerners detest.

The Ski Club, now under the direction of Rob Schwartz, Becky Babbitt and Blair Holder, was an idea formulated and established by Dick Hartger last term. Activities when the club began consisted only of ski films and meetings but during the winter term, the club plans to have a ski trip every Saturday including several weekend trips to ski areas such as Sugar Loaf and Nub's Nob.

Alma's Ski Club which consists of 70 "on paper" members and a significantly smaller core membership, has weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Generally the PE all-purpose room is used for the skiers and a typical meeting includes a film and planning time for the weekend's

ski trip.

Skiing with Alma's club is not as expensive as one might believe. A weekender trip to Nub's Nob February 10, 11 and 12 will cost \$34.00 which includes transportation, ski lifts, lodging and Saga food. On three of the ski excursions, those not so sure of themselves on the slopes can receive a ski lesson for a dollar. A Bradey Hills ski adventure will cost a club member only \$4.50.

Future plans of Alma's club include combined trips with Central Michigan University's ski club. A bulletin or flyer is also forthcoming which will inform students of ski news and activities.

So the ski club is really the organization to be a part of this term. It's not too late to join and two dollars will give a student a yearly membership. More information can be given by Rob Schwartz, Mitchell Hall.

It's easy to sit around and complain about the weather but it's more fun to get out there and ski!



the staff

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Klepper Reports From Nigeria

Hello Friends,

Nigerians like holidays and so do expatriots spending time in their country. This term work at Mayflower School has been with two national holidays and the regular mid term break. Each one added an extra day or two off from school which along with the weekend gave me some time to travel a little in western Nigeria.

October 1 was Nigerian Independence Day. Most of the students went home for the extended weekend created by this holiday. Nigeria is controlled by a Federal Military Government which took control of the country in 1966. General Yakubu Gowon is the head of state and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He made a broadcast to the nation as part of the celebration of the 12th anniversary of Nigerian Independence. Recently, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, who was head of the government when it was under civilian rule, gave an address which spoke of what course the government should take when the military rulers step down as they promise to do in 1976. He advocated a period of joint military and civilian rule. His speech was widely criticized and the topic is one of considerable controversy even now, four years before the event. Needless to say, the political future of Nigeria is far from certain.

October 20 was the school's mid term break. Again many students took time to travel home. Because a large number of them come from states quite far away a lot of them remained on the school compound over the break. In addition, several stayed to use the time to prepare for promotional examinations they will be taking soon. A week before the mid term break Mayflower was visited by the Federal Commissioner of Education. In typical Nigerian fashion this brought about a complete stop of classroom education for two days as students prepared the school grounds for the honored visitor. On the big day he was introduced

to students and staff, was given a tour of the school grounds, and both he and the principal gave short speeches. (Nigerians like speeches, too) Mayflower was one of a very few select schools the commissioner visited and he sounded very impressed by what he saw here. Although he did not get into a classroom I feel he did see the more important parts of the school as very little of what the students learn actually occur in the classroom.

Still another four day weekend was created by the national holiday Id-El-Fitri on Nov. 6 and 7. It is a Moslem holiday which marks the end of their Ramadan fast. On these days Moslems dressed in their finest clothes go to the town's praying ground to say special prayers. A large number of people participate here in the Western State but it is more common in the north. Layers of very expensive cloth are used by the women in their dress for this occasion. Both the men and children also arrive in their most colorful and often well embroidered clothes.

On each of these holidays I took short trips to different parts of this state. Most of the people in this area are members of the Yoruba tribe. My travels took me to Ife which is the spiritual center of the Yoruba people and to Oyo which is the political center. I also traveled to a fascinating community built above a swamp on the Atlantic coast called Aiyetero. Rick Scatterday was there last year and now I know why he was so impressed with it.

I must close now so you'll have to talk with Rick to find out more about Aiyetero. Fall terms at Alma have always been very enjoyable for me. I sincerely hope all of you are enjoying this term and that when final exams come your rewards will be just. Bye for now,
Gary Klepper
Mayflower School
Kenne



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