

# the ALMANIAN

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Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 17



PHOTOS/KARSHNER

MUD/MS. NATURE



## Interviews Offered to Seniors

Alma College seniors seeking positions with business, industrial, government, and social agencies will be traveling soon to Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Saginaw to interview employers who are seeking qualified candidates. Arrangements for these interviews have been made by the Placement Office.

Seniors who have not mailed to them details concerning the plans for each of these trips are requested to contact Dr. Harlan R. McCall, Director of Placement, or Mrs. Betty Wood, Secretary, if interested in participating in any of these interview days.

Employers accepting interviews in their Chicago offices on March 29 and 30 are: Burroughs Corporation, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Container Corporation of America, Continental Bank, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, First National Bank of Chicago, Goidblatt Bros. Inc., Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Marshall Field & Company, Sears Roebuck & Company, and Wolf Ami Company.

Sears Roebuck & Company (management training - not necessarily in immediate Chicago area), Northern Trust Company, Wieboldt Stores, Inc., and Wolf Ami Company.

In Detroit, the following employers are accepting interviews on April 9: American Oil Company, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit Bank & Trust, Detroit Edison Company, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Ford Motor Company (date to be fixed), General Motors, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Michigan Consolidated Gas, Arthur Young, Burroughs Corporation, and Parke Davis & Company.

Those accepting interviews in Lansing for April 16 have been arranged with: Breen Advertising, Inc., Child and Family Services of Saginaw, Ernst A Ernst, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Michigan Bell Telephone Company (hourly workers only - management personnel hire through Detroit office), Parker Wilcox Fairchild & Campbell, Scott Miller & Haines, Yeo & Yeo, YWCA and possibly WMC A.

Grand Rapids employers accepting interviews on April 18 to date are: Dun A Bradstreet, Central Bank, Michigan National Bank, and Union Bank and Trust.

Other employers may be added to these lists before the interview date. Seniors are advised to contact the Placement Office immediately for more details if they have any interest in the choice of employment possibilities.

Deadlines for turning in reservation blanks to the Placement Office for each of these trips have been established. All planning to participate in the Chicago trip must leave their reservations by Monday noon, March 12; Detroit, Wed. noon, March 14; Lansing; Grand Rapids, and Saginaw by Tuesday noon, March 27.

t u n i i t t a i m M i M u u L

## Volunteers Needed for

F r i e n d s h i p

P r o g r a m

The Volunteer Friendship program sponsored by the Mental Health Clinic is still looking for additional volunteers. At present, eight women and two men from Alma College have volunteered. Jeri Brown, Gelston Hall, is the liaison between the clinic and the Alma College student volunteers.

The purpose of the program is to provide supportive relationships for children of the local community. Recreation, tutoring, common projects, and any other kind of helping relationship, is the goal.

Interested students can call Mary Jean Krus at 463-1060 for more information. Men in particular are needed now. Three one-hour training sessions begin this week.

## JIN DEFENSE OF THE SO-CALLED TRADITIONAL RUMOR

*The rumor says the TKEs are bad  
They only want you in their bed  
The men declare it isn't true  
Claim they've been slandered far too long  
But passing years have been too few  
To put to right so wrong a wrong  
Lil' Chickie had been warned  
Against the dreadful TKEs  
By those who had gone out with them  
Who had come back sorry of it  
Lil' Chickie had believed it all  
Believed the TKEs were bad  
Till late one night when she was asked  
To join some lonely brothers  
Why don't you go? What makes them bad?  
Asked one administrator  
So little Chickie went that night  
And many others like it  
The TKEs played all their silly games*

## Full Course and A La Carte Dinners

DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT

Applications

AVAILABLE

FOR

FINANCIAL AID

Applications and all other necessary forms for student financial assistance for the 1973-74 academic year are now available at the Student Financial Aids Office in the Reid-Knox Administration building, and must be filed with the Student Financial Aids Office on or before May 1, 1973 in order to be considered for next year.

Applications: scholarships of all types, loans, grants (including Federal grants) and student employment are available at the Student Financial Aids Office.

Please Note: Applications: State loans are available from the bank. State scholarship and state tuition grant applications must be secured from the State of Michigan, Department of Education, Student Financial Assistance Services, P.O. Box 420, Lansing, Michigan 48902.

Students must apply and/or re-apply each year for any type of financial assistance administered by Alma College (this includes campus and Saga food service employment). Students must inquire directly to donors or agencies about other financial assistance outside of Alma College.

1973-74 Confidential Financial Statement must be filed with your application(s) in order to be considered for any type of financial assistance.

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COMPLETE LINE OF

HANDBALL AND

PADDLEBALL EQUIPMENT

Paddleball Rackets

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handball gloves

By Barb Miller

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The bigger, t mistake society has made is that there are only three meals per day. How much easier life would be if we were allowed five or six. Man can not function properly on a paltry breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Think how efficient he could be if meals were spaced three hours apart. By the time breakfast had been digested, it would be time for lunch. At 2:00 would be the midafternoon snack; followed by dinner, then an evening energizer at 8:00, finishing with a snack before bedtime.

There would be no more incidence of overweight than there is now. If people gorge themselves three times a day, they can do it five times a day and still be just as fat. Actually, five meals could make people skinnier. A person will eat only a little at a meal, because he knows the next meal is just a short time away. All he need do is eat enough to keep him going at his full potential for three hours at a time. Like a clock, the longer it has to run, the more it has to be wound, and the more likely it is that it will be overwound.

The cost of preparing extra meals would be an insignifi-

cant increase. Less food has to be prepared for each meal. It could work out that the same amount will be needed for every day, but served in smaller doses more often. There would only be two or three big meals, perhaps at 11 and 5 or 8, just as there are now. The others could be made up of leftovers or foods that take little preparation, such as canned fruit, fresh vegetables, or bread. With these healthful foods available so frequently, desserts would be unnecessary. A sweet tooth could be satisfied at some meal other than a major one. As it is now, a person eats a full meal, and follows it by a dessert he doesn't fully appreciate. Instead, he should enjoy his meat and potatoes at 5, and have his apple pie at 8 when he needs a little energy to get through the evening. That way he eats the same amount with more pleasure.

Psychologically, we are more suited to eat often. Meal-times are the only times we have to get together with family or friends. Gossip becomes stale after a while, but would stay fresh if we only have to wait at the most three hours to pass it on. Three hours is the longest anyone can devote to one activity at a time, so a meal would serve as a study break. Instead of going to the Union and wasting our money on food we don't really want, but just buy because we want some place to go, we can go to the commons for free.

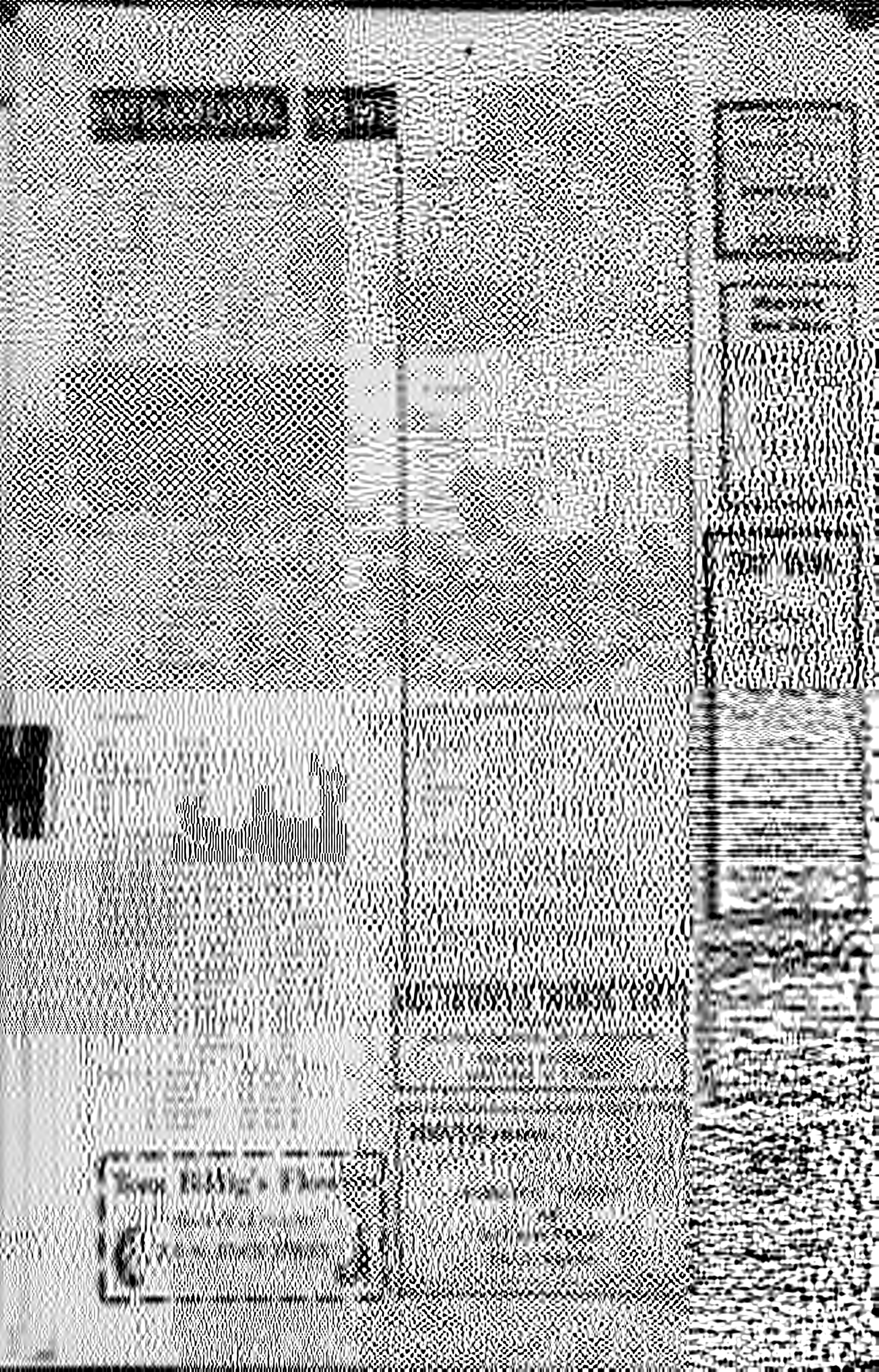
There is nothing standing in the way of this sensible idea but tradition. Arise, gourmets, and pound your spoons in protest against those who refuse to savor every tasty morsel. These three-meal-a-day-ers should be exposed to the kinesthetic pleasure to be derived from every bite of food. What heaven it would be to be thrilled FIVE times a day!

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PHOTOS/KARSHNER

# SCOTS UPSET HORNETS Bahle Scores 26 in Finale

By Dave Salvette

Craig Bahle went out in style in his final game for Alma Wednesday night as he led the Scots to a 60-55 upset over Kalamazoo. The loss knocked "K" out of a tie with first place finishers Calvin and Olivet. The victory allowed Alma to gain a fifth place tie in the MIAA with Hope.

Alma jumped to a 28-26 halftime lead. Bahle kept the Scots in the ball game by hitting a phenomenal eight for nine from the floor in the last 20 minutes. Even so, the Hornets cut the Scot lead to three points with three minutes left. Bruce Moss and Pat Cwayna scored buckets to ensure the win.

Bahle ended up with 13 of 18 overall for game scoring honors of 26 points, and led Alma rebounders with ten. Moss scored 11 points, and Bill Romsek did a fine job on the boards in the second half with eight rebounds.

Jim Van Sweden, the MIAA's

second leading scorer, was held to 17 points. Al Billings added 13 points for the losers.

The Hornets hit only 21 for 60 from the field, or 35 percent. The Scots connected on 25 of 54 for 46 percent.

Calvin and Olivet finished at 8-4. Albion and Kalamazoo ended up at 7-5, while Alma and Hope stood at 5-7. Adrian took last place with a 2-10 slate.

The final victory gave the Scots a somewhat disappointing record of 9-13 overall, but only once were the Scots humiliated in defeat--a 108-59 thrashing at the hands of a talented Grand Valley squad.

Perhaps this writer's article last week concerning the Hope game provided some incentive for the contest against Kalamazoo. Joe Falls has been known to take credit for turning around seasons for faltering professional teams in Detroit.



## KLENK RESIGNS

Three familiar faces will be absent from the Alma College basketball scene next year. Seniors Craig Bahle and Pat Cwayna (upper left and right) will graduate in June after two successful years with the Scots. Coach William Klenk (above) has called it quits after six years at the helm.

Head basketball coach Bill Klenk made his resignation of the basketball coaching job public on Friday, March 2. Klenk coached the Alma varsity for the past six seasons and compiled a 71-61 overall record, which included three consecutive second place MIAA finishes in his first three years as head coach. The 1968-69 season was his best as he guided the Scot fortunes to a 14-8 record.

Klenk's main reason for the resignation was the conflict with his job as offensive line assistant coach for the football squad. He did not have enough time to prepare for the basketball season after the football campaign had ended. Also, Klenk wanted to devote more time to his family, which he was not able to do with two games a week, daily practices, physical education instruction, and recruiting at high schools throughout the state.

Klenk informed Athletic Director Charles Gray of his decision Monday. On Tuesday, he made his formal resignation. On Thursday, he announced it to his players at a 5 p.m. meeting.

The baseball helm will be filled by Klenk this spring. He takes over the reins from Dalton (Butch) Cantrell.

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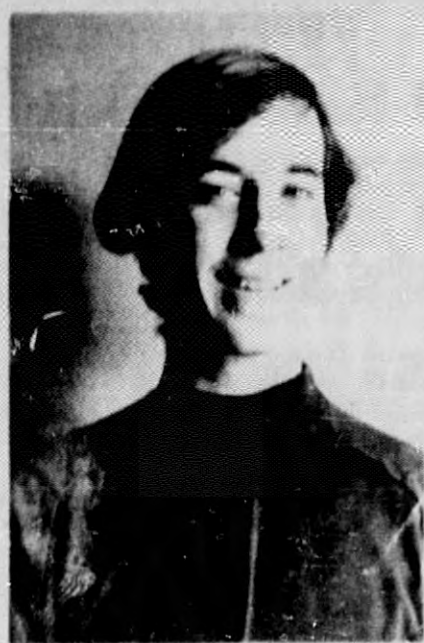
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GARY KLEPPER

## REPORT FROM NIGERIA

Dear Friends,

According to our principal and other local people here, this year is the hottest and driest they have experienced. Parts of Africa are suffering in drought conditions and although we have not reached that stage here in western Nigeria we do have our own problems.

Mayflower is connected to the water system of a nearby village but only occasionally does the water reach us. Much of the problem is poor management and lack of effective people running the

water works. The system has many points at which it can and does break down, and there is not the effective personnel and equipment to make repairs and keep the water flowing. I feel this is a good example of some of the most basic problems that a developing country has to deal with. Similar growing pains are evident in nearly every enterprise these people undertake from road building to education.

Often the manpower available is misused. An example is what happened when the boys from our school went to help control a fire that had spread from the field which it was intended for into a rubber plantation which it was not. We had nearly 200 boys with buckets of water ready to be put to work but there was no effective leadership from the officers in charge of the agricultural station. In the afternoon we were effective in stopping the fire from penetrating very far into the rubber trees but when the rest of the fire continued on into the evening we returned to it, ready to do more. We carried buckets of water about a mile and when we asked how to get close to the fire we were directed the wrong way. Most of the boys carried buckets of water on their heads for 1 1/2 miles before the situation was properly assessed and meanwhile the fire was controlled by plowing with tractors. There was not much loss from the fire except in terms of a lot of work and effort by the boys which was wasted. Effective communication between the people in charge and our group was lacking and caused the problem. Our students' attitude and desire to be of help was very commendable.

When we have problems here at the school with the piped in water supply we make use of a small river 100 yards away. This puts a great strain on the energies of the students because they carry several buckets of water each day uphill from the river to meet the

needs of nearly 1500 people living on the school compound. The students do a fantastic job of meeting this extra demand on them especially considering how difficult it is to find the energy to do even small things in this heat.

Life at Mayflower continues at a busy pace in spite of the heat and lack of water. We have a wide variety of problems to cope with everyday. One of the most perplexing ones we are facing now is--How does one get a urine specimen for a pregnancy test from a pig in the middle of a water shortage? Any suggestions will be gladly accepted provided they arrive prior to the piglets.

Time is passing quite quickly for me. I hope all is going well for you and that everyone is recovered from the flu which I have heard made an attack on the state. Sincerely, Gary Klepper

## Student Recital

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, March 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Among those participating: Kathy Armstrong, organ, playing Prelude and Fugue in G minor by J.S. Bach.

Ed Kain, organ, playing Toccata in G major by William H. Pachelbel.

Susan Gnagy, French horn, playing Romance by C. Saint-Saens. Jenni Thebo, flute, playing Allegro non molto movement from "Concerto in G Major" by Tartini. Nancy Delano, flute, with Jeanne Flegel at the harpsichord, playing Sonata in E Minor, two movements, by J.S. Bach.

Deborah Kindig, oboe, playing Allegro movement from Concerto in C major by Joseph Haydn.

## KILTIE BAND PRESENTING WINTER CONCERT

On Friday, March 9th at 8:00 p.m., the Alma College Kiltie Band will present its annual winter concert in Dow Auditorium on the college campus. There is no admission charge for the program. The concert will include highlights from the forthcoming spring tour.

Featured will be members of the Orchestral dance group under the direction of Miss Maxine Hayden. The contemporary band work, "Liturgical Music" by Martin Mailman has been choreographed by Miss Hayden. Several of the Orchestral dancers will be traveling with the band on tour and performing in high schools and churches.

The Golden Anniversary spring tour of the Kiltie Band will be highlighted by performances in Detroit, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, concluding with a special program at the United States Naval Academy. The Kiltie Band will join forces with the United States Naval Band to present a special concert for the Midshipmen.

Included on the spring program will be works by Erb, H. Owen Reed, Shostakovich, Tucci, Grainger. The program will also include a special percussion ensemble.

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## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### The Whitten Case

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury, as you may know, refused to indict my associate Les Whitten after FBI agents arrested him on the streets. We now have evidence that the FBI deliberately tried to set up Whitten and withheld the facts from the Justice Department. The grand jury really should have indicted the responsible FBI officials.

Whitten embarrassed the FBI by locating stolen Indian documents that the FBI had been searching all over the country to find. Whitten also wrote the story of the documents, which was highly embarrassing to the government. The word came down from the White House to retaliate.

Whitten was arrested, therefore, as he was covering the return of the documents to the government. Indian leader Hank Adams had been negotiating to get the documents back from the Indians who stole them and return them to the government files. The FBI knew about Adams' intentions but didn't mention this to the Justice Department.

The prosecutors, therefore, began picking up the facts in the case, not from the FBI, but from the newspapers. The FBI, for example neglected to tell key Justice

Department officials that their undercover man had been present when Adams told the press of his intention to return the documents. Even more embarrassing, the FBI's undercover man was shown on an ABC-TV film sitting only four feet from Adams while Adams was talking about returning the papers.

Neither Whitten nor Adams, of course, had anything to do with stealing the documents. And it is not a crime to assist the government in recovering stolen documents. In other words, the FBI knew Whitten and Adams were not committing a crime when they were arrested.

The prosecutors, nevertheless, allowed the FBI to present its case to the grand jury. It's rare that a grand jury won't indict people that the FBI wants to bring to trial. But the FBI's case was so bad that the grand jury refused to indict Whitten and Adams.

Meanwhile, Whitten's constitutional rights were knowingly violated by the FBI. Maybe the grand jury ought to be called back into session to indict the responsible FBI officials.

### Creaming the Public

For months, news stories have linked the dairy indus-

try's huge Republican campaign contributions to President Nixon's decision to increase price supports for dairy farmers.

We have to see a letter intended for the eyes only of our government, which offers further evidence that the contributions were a political payoff to the President. The letter was written by William A. Powell, the president of Mid-America Dairy men to one of his members. The text reads:

"On March 28, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers, I sat in the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the United States, and heard him compliment the dairymen on their marvelous work in consolidating and unifying our industry and our involvement in public life. Not only are we farmers and producers of milk and cream, but we are also citizens of the United States. We are proud of the support price of milk to 85 percent of parity, which added some \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk checks. We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The day after the dairymen sat down with the President, they made a large contribution to the President's campaign. Another day later, price supports were raised over the objections of the secretary of agriculture.

All told, the dairymen contributed \$17,500 to Nixon. In return, the taxpayers gave the dairy farmers an added \$500 million to \$700 million. This was good business for the dairy farmers, if not for the American taxpayer.

### Military Sweatshop

The Pentagon wastes millions each year in overpayments to big contractors. It spends millions more to rig itself to the American public. And, of course, the generals and admirals are lavished with luxuries.

But with all of the money it throws away, the Pentagon apparently is paying sweatshop wages to the people who embroider military insignias. A Labor Department investigation has revealed that some Pentagon subcontractors are paying unlicensed home workers in New Jersey as little as 72 cents an hour to finish military insignias.

The workers are usually poor, Spanish-speaking people unable to find steady employment. They are desperate for work and wages, so they take in the illegal work, putting the finishing touches on the badges that servicemen wear on their sleeves. Investigators have found case after case in which a whole family — father, mother and children — work for as little as 33 cents an hour.

The investigators charge that the manufacturers are not only paying substandard wages but are using their illegal operations to dodge taxes, as well. And since the work is being done illegally, the manufacturers don't pay social security or unemployment taxes.

The Pentagon, typically, claims it has no knowledge of the labor violations and continues to buy the insignias despite the Labor Department's findings.

Meanwhile, many military men are wearing badges made by illegal labor under sweatshop conditions.

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# BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS IN DETROIT

The establishment of a program of continuing education and two new baccalaureate degree programs were authorized by the Alma College Board of Trustees at its annual winter meeting in Detroit on Wednesday, Feb 28.

The Board also voted to promote three faculty members and grant tenure to six others. Sabbatical leaves during the 1973-74 academic year were approved for five members of the faculty.

The Board also approved a report from the Special Trustee Committee on Coed Housing which recommended that housing on an alternate suite basis should not be implemented.

The decision to begin a program of continuing education is based on the philosophy that human potential should be developed and extended throughout a lifetime, that the resources and programs of a college should not be restricted to the traditional college age group and that they need not be limited to the customary time blocks or course activities.

Through an expansion of certain existing programs and implementation of others, the college hopes to provide opportunities for enrichment in the lives of alumni, residents in the Gratiot County community, clergy, and church leaders, educators, high school students and others.

The program will provide both credit and non-credit courses for mid-Michigan residents. It will be possible for some individuals to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

Persons who do not wish to obtain a degree may elect to enroll in courses for improvement of skills or for cultural enrichment. Some courses will be offered to provide technical service to business and industrial groups as well as to individuals. Others, such as offerings in ecology or political science, will be for general civic and governmental service.

In addition to the courses offered, the College's continuing education program will conduct workshops, conferences and seminars for groups such as ministers, church musicians, high school coaches and elementary educators.

The Program will also coordinate camps and clinics for high school athletes, cheerleaders, musicians and other groups. It is anticipated that weekends for alumni and for independent study on the campus by ministers.

Administrative responsibility for the program will be assigned to Paul S. Storey, assistant to the provost and associate professor of English, who will be designated the director of continuing education.

The two new baccalaureate degree programs approved by the Board of Trustees will enable the college to confer the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree include a total of 148 credits, 68 of which must be outside the field of music. Eighty credits are required for the major which will specialize in performance (voice, keyboard or instrument), music theory or music education.

Bachelor of Fine Arts requirements also include a

total of 148 credits, 68 of which must be outside the field of art. The minimum major requirement is 72 credits.

By comparison, the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs require a total of 136 credits with 68 outside the field of the major and the minimum of 36 credits in the major field. Students may complete requirements for the new degree programs either by electing a heavier-than-average course load during the customary four-year program, by taking more than the two required spring terms or by electing summer classes.

Faculty promotions voted by the Board of Trustees are Howard A. Potter, professor of chemistry, to the rank of professor emeritus; Kent B. Kirby, associate professor of art, to the rank of professor; and Benjamin Barrera, assistant professor of Spanish, to the rank of associate professor.

Tenure was granted to James M. Babcock, associate professor and director of libraries; Dr. Randolph C. Beaumont, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Larry A. Edison, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. John H. Gibson, assistant professor of physics; Edward M. Jacomo, assistant professor of art; and Dr. Joe A. Sutfin, professor of English.

Sabbatical leaves during the 1973-74 academic year were approved for: Dr. Beaumont, full year; Wesley C. Dykstra, professor of philosophy, winter term; Maxine L. Hayden, associate professor of physical education, winter term; Earl F. Hayward, associate professor of French, winter term; and Eugene J. Kolb, associate professor of political science, winter term.

## Morality: An Essay

By ~~Electric~~ Tokville

It has been brought to my attention that my article of last week did not deal with a subject of any controversy at Alma College. So let it be. This week I will redirect my attention to the problem of morality. The young of today do not understand the traditional definitions of morality and how they are changing in the adult world.

The women's liberation movement and the new methods of birth control have created for the young the image that sexual freedom is modern. Of course, for the young, anything with a young image is readily accepted. Thus it is that we have young girls, who believing they are sexually liberated, sleeping with their teddy bears. Our problem is why and how we can destroy this dichotomy.

A first course of action could be to accept this new definition of sexual promiscuity, and realize that the old definition is passé. If, on the other hand, we want to maintain the older, lower standards of morality, we must destroy the new definition. This can be accomplished in one of two ways.

The first of these is simply to stop the girls from sleeping with their teddy bears. One way of doing this would be to eliminate the teddy bears by destroying them. (See illustration on how to destroy a teddy bear.) But this means would not be justified because it would cause so much alienation. When a society's young are isolated, it is

going downhill. Furthermore, we do not want to alienate the girls, we want to bring them around to our point of view.

There is a second method of removing the teddy bears that would indeed involve bringing the girls around to our point of view. That is to say that we would convince the girls that sleeping with teddy bears is not part of the modern concept of sexual liberation. But sociologists have told me that it is difficult to remove one concept from the mind without providing another to take its place.

Now if the teddy bear is to be replaced, it can be replaced by several different objects. First of these is the fancy dressed dollie. However, Freud would not approve so this choice must be dropped. A second option is to replace the teddy bear with a tape recorder that would play soothing music. However, the young girl would have to be sure to wrap it in its own protective blanket in case she rolled over onto it in the night. A third option would be to replace the teddy bear with a young man. This would not only do away with the teddy bear, but would also immediately restore the old standards of promiscuity.

With these arguments in mind, my brothers and sisters, I ask you to take just a portion of your time to convince every and all young girls not to sleep with their teddy bears but with a young man. After all, if they want to be truly modern, they should be sexually liberated in an old way.

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# REPORT FROM THE OZONE



MARK WANGBERG

By Morgan Ohvoriole

## NEW AFRICAN FELLOW IS MARK WANGBERG

Mark Thomas Wangberg was selected last week by the Jerry Smith African Fellowship Program Committee as the next African Fellow. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Wangberg, Mark will be the 11th African Fellow. He will replace Gary Klepper of Kalamazoo who is currently teaching at Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria. Mark, like his predecessors, will serve for a period of one year starting next September.

One of six applicants, Mark was selected for both the experience he has already had working with kids of different age groups and the programs which he has to offer to the students of Mayflower. He has worked in summer camps for the past four years and is in his

second year as an official Alma College Resident Assistant.

The other applicants for the position were Paul Carrier, Chuck Depree, Kathy Jackson, Dan Mecoli, and James Orlovski.

Mark, who last year edited and printed the Pine River Anthology, hopes to start an intensive program of creative writing at the Mayflower School. He has had poems published in the GREENFIELD REVIEW, FOLIO, ABRAXAS, and the CIMARRON REVIEW.

With the selection of Mark Wangberg, Mayflower students will have the opportunity of working with a literary student after having had biology majors for the past three years. Mark is an art major and an English minor.

# ALMA MATER

*Hail to thee oh glorious Alma  
Campus fair with aroma sweet,  
Total might ruin my hood earned munchies  
Big deal--Saga's burned my piece of meat*

*Cast a solemn glance about you  
See the Scotsmen getting high  
Their aspirations know no boundries  
They'll get higher than the sky*

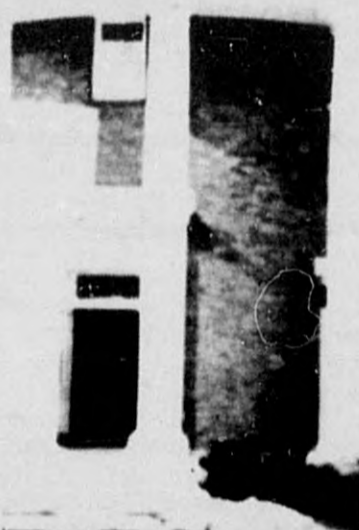
*Hail to thee, oh daughters of Alma  
Reputations pure as Jade  
Is it really fit to wonder  
Do Alpha Thetas ere get l\*d?*

*Gaze upon the stary wonders  
And smoke a joint in Astro class  
Satellite Sam is gone forever  
To him we raise our tilted glass*

*In the Spring will come the masses  
From many lands both near and far  
They watch Stu Strait's great highland fling  
While foxy Brownie parks their cars*

*Alma--home of cosmic hassles  
Things to make a brave man meek  
Like arguing while stoned with J.J.,  
Or listening to a Jesus Freak*

*Farewell to thee, oh fairest Alma  
To you I smoke a gracious toast  
Still I can't say that I'm sorry  
To be splitting for the coast*



PHOTOS/KARSHNER

POETRY/CAPT. COCAINE

LAYOUT/HARRISON

## FACULTY AUCTION BIG SUCCESS

Dr. Edison's son winding up to sling a whipped-cream pie in Dr. Kapp's face? Rick Scatterday cornered by an incensed pie-covered provost?

Even tho, at the Faculty Auc-

tion, it seemed as if Dr. Kapp was really bringing in the money, he upheld Alma College tradition and lost for the faculty. Due to Rick's familiarity with his audience, he was able to person-

ally encourage students to buy. And buy, they did - \$1,535 worth. Dinners, sailing lessons, massages, room cleaning, hand-made objects, and a lewd and suggestive math poster... such a variety of objects were presented for sale that bidding excitement mounted throughout the evening and was still high 3 1/2 hours after the first item was auctioned. Thanks to the auction expertise of both Rick and Dr. Kapp, normal tight-fisted Alma students used their checkbooks quite freely (How many will be writing home to mom and dad in the next few weeks to ask for "additional funds.??")

The auction, organized this year by both the Sigma Beta fraternity and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, is held annually to benefit the colleges' African Fellowship program. The generous donations of professors, secretaries, and even students on campus, earned the record \$1535 this year, which will make a wonderful start toward sending our next and soon to be announced fellow to Africa.

The entire campus should be proud that it is able to enthusiastically support such a program and send students like last year's Rick Scatterday and this year's Gary Klepper to teach at the Mayflower School in Nigeria.

Polyster  
Formerly \$15.00  
Now \$8.00

Cuffed Corduroys  
Formerly \$12.00  
Now \$6.00

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