

Only 17 at Alma

Qualified Women instructors hard to come by

By Kathy Wright
ALMANIAN News Writer

Lack of minority group representation on college teaching staffs has always been a problem at higher educational institutions across the country. Due to the establishment of the Federal Equal Employment Commission, awareness of this problem has increased greatly in the past few years. Minority groups, as defined by the government, aren't only the obvious racial groups, such as blacks, but include women also.

Currently, not one black instructor is employed by Alma College. Out of a full and part-time teaching force of approximately 75, only 17 are women, or roughly 20%. With the proposed faculty cuts anticipated for next fall, the percentage of women instructors will be even less.

Dr. John Agria, Dean of Academic Affairs and chief coordinator of the hiring process, stated there is "no lack of acknowledgement of the problem at Alma." He attributes the low percentage of women on the teaching staff to the lack of available qualified women in the professional academic job market. There simply aren't enough

qualified women to be found." Also, a predominately stable faculty, with most of the instructors under tenure contracts doesn't allow for frequent staff additions.

To illustrate this shortage of female instructors, Dr. Agria cited applicants for the vacancy in the political science department. According to political science department chairperson, Dr. Eugene Kolb, only about 5% of the applications received were from females. Only one of those falls into the "best prospects" category. In other words, "chances are relatively slim" of having a female instructor in the political science department next fall.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost, also stated that there is a shortage of qualified women in the academic job market. He further said that

Alma won't lessen their job qualification standards for the sole purpose of hiring minorities.

Kapp recalled the hiring process for the position of Director of Libraries. According to Kapp, there were only 3 female candidates out of about 30. Of these three, not one met the qualifications of Alma. Peter Dollard was subsequently hired.

According to Kapp, female instructors are more likely to be found in the English and foreign language departments rather in the applied science fields, such as physics or biology.

Both Agria and Kapp stressed that Alma does follow the Equal Employment Commission guideline by advertising job openings in academic publications.

Mrs. Adelyn Dougherty was among the faculty cut for fall. As the only female instructor continued pg. 16



the ALMANIAN

The Alma College Student Newspaper

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February 24, 1975

PHONE
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Issue no. 23

The ignorant public

Liberal Arts College A search for identity

A news analysis---Part II

By Tom Rademacher-ALMANIAN News Writer

"Alma College?" asked one high school senior; "well, what city is it in?"

So much for our ignorant society. They'll astound you with their knowledge of cake recipes, batting averages, and motion picture stars, but don't ever ask them a question about the liberal arts college.

They won't know.

Much less will they know about a small four-year school nestles within a rural community somewhere between CMU and MSU.

The school called Alma was founded by the Presbyterian Church nearly 90 years ago, yet even today, misconceived notions concerning its existence are prevalent.

One of the main reasons for this might be due to Alma's unwavering tradition to the liberal arts policy. In contrast to the vocationally-oriented colleges which advocate specific means for specific ends, the liberal arts college tries to acquaint its students more diversely, in the hope that they will become competent in more than one field.

For example," says Provost Ronald Kapp, "Alma has reduced the specified requirements for graduation so that students can choose more electives."

This may all be well and good, but how effective is a liberal arts program if it isn't adequately advertised? A lot of people can't describe a "liberal arts school," but they have little trouble (or so they think) defining a "private school." One word suffices for them "expensive." Many look upon the liberal arts school as a place where rich kids go... a kind of a finishing school, says Chuck Hawkins of the Advising, Counseling, and Career Center.

Inherent within the public's misunderstanding of the small schools' role, is a crucial ignorance in regard to its academic endeavors. Not only are people (and prospective students) unaware of the financial situation, but they're incognizant even more so of the opportunities they could afford themselves if they really knew what the liberal school stood for.

Kapp feels that the liberal arts school is adapting to the unpredictable job market fairly well.

"There's going to be demand for people in personnel, planning, management, and other social services," he says. "And these kinds of jobs require a broad background.

continued pg. 7



Peter Karl of Channel 12 (WJIM-Flint) talks with President Swanson and cheerleaders Rex Webb (face hidden), Leo Farhat, Tim Patterson and Steve Stornant. The cheerleaders and their routine will be aired on Monday at 6p.m. and 11p.m.

Pic by Tim Northrup

Rademacher chosen African Fellow

Grand Rapids junior Tom Rademacher was chosen as next year's African Fellow after two hours of deliberation late last night.

Rademacher will follow Craig Carpenter, this year's fellow who is teaching in Ode Ekiti, Nigeria.

Rademacher was chosen from a field of five applicants. Other students who applied were Jamie Chenoweth, Barb Johnson, John Murphy, and Stan Sherman.

Inside today...

Remember the last time Bob Schultz reviewed an Alma Player production? We got swamped with letters to the editor. Well, Bob tries again, but this time he has a few kind words from most everyone involved in the production. See page 5.

Tom Rademacher gets the inside dope at the Dean lecture as he interviews protesters plus gets a chance to ask Dean a question. For more on Rademacher's adventures turn to page 6.

Getting decent pictures at a rock concert is almost an impossible task but ALMANIAN photographer John Duchaine seems to always wind up in the front row. For some of his best work check out page 14.

Have a safe and pleasant winter break

Flu epidemic will not close school

Health center busy

By Lorie Zulkowski
ALMANIAN Associate Editor

According to a rumor that has been circulating this past week, school was supposed to have been dismissed early on Wednesday if 40 or more students visited the Health Center with diagnosed cases of flu.

This, however, is not the case as substantiated by Nurse Sears director of the Wilcox Sears Center and Jeff Southern, Dean of Student Affairs.

While school has never been dismissed due to a health problem during 18 years of association with the campus health center, Sears feels a significant number of students currently have the sickness

or have contracted it previously. The Health Center caseload has been heavier than usual, with only 17 students with flu being seen on Thursday and 12 more by Friday afternoon. Sears further stated that those statistics weren't representative because not all students seek medical attention.

Southern also sees no indication that school will be excused early, but did express concern over the amount of students that were ill. Both Sears and Southern felt the flu epidemic of 2 years ago was of a greater magnitude than the current problem.

Outlining the procedure for calling off school, Southern stated that the final decision was President Swanson's and that it was based on the advice of faculty and administrators.

Psych job market opening up but graduate school admissions tighten

Dr. Carol Slater, of the Psychology Department, is basically optimistic about job possibilities for Alma Psych majors.

Although Graduate Schools, especially in Clinical Psychology, are getting harder and harder to get into, there are some "opening up" fields, in Dr. Slater's words which graduates can enter with no further education.

"We used to be able to predict to students that we could get them into grad school somewhere, now you can't do that, even for the best students," says Dr. Slater.

She relates that grad schools are asking people to send in their entire records even before being allowed to apply. Grad schools are also saying that if a student's test scores are below a certain level, then he should just forget about applying at all.

Dr. Slater feels that one of the major reasons that grad schools are becoming so competitive is that the government has cut the amount of money it is spending for clinical research.

"We don't encourage students to do suicidal things," says Dr. Slater, meaning basing all one's hopes on grad school. "We worry about how our kids are going to get jobs."

She continues to explain that the American Psychological Association

often publishes statistics about job trends for the next ten years.

"Students usually come in excited about Psychology, then we try to sort out what they like and what kinds of things they would like to go into", says Dr. Slater.

She continues commenting that practicum placements definitely help students find jobs. "It's one of the things that makes a difference between getting a job or not getting a job," she states.

"Our students tend to have had more experience in behavior modification than others," she says, "and behavior modification is a very opening up field."

Alma graduates have left Alma to go straight out to work with retarded people at Hoogerland Memorial Workshop. They have taken civil service exams for social work types of things, and have worked with alcohol and drug abuse clinics.

Dr. Slater says that a student with a combination of Psych and Business background can work in personnel, market analysis, with research organizations, and even in advertising.

"It's a good field for women," states Dr. Slater, "we haven't seen any systematic discrimination in psychology at all."

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Entertainment at the T & G Bar & Grill. 210 Mill, St. Louis. The "Bear" from 7-11 Sunday, also complete dinner menu until 9pm. Sandwiches menu after 9:00.

Dorms will close for winter break

The Student Affairs Office has released the following information concerning housing during the mid-winter recess.

Residence Halls will close at 12:00 noon on Saturday, March 1. All units will be locked throughout the vacation period and will re-open at 12:00 noon on Sunday, March 9. Students are urged to plan their travel accordingly. Interim housing for foreign students and campus workers will be in South Complex (Nisbet/Brazell and Carey/Bonbright). Students who wish to remain on campus must obtain a clearance form from the Student Affairs Office. The switchboards will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 28 and re-open at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 9. The last meal prior to the break will be dinner on the 28th, the first meal after the break will be breakfast on March 10.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Newport seeks Arab foreign aid

The Newport Board of Education is seeking some foreign aid from Saudi Arabia.

The Newport, Kentucky board voted to contact representatives of King Faisal to obtain funds for a new high school.

The idea was offered by board member Robert Allen, who said Arab nations are looking for ways to improve their image in the United States.

Top Watergate men sentenced

John Mitchell, H.R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman, the top men of Richard Nixon's administration were jolted Friday with Watergate sentences of 30 months to eight years in prison.

U.S. District Judge John Sirca sentenced fourth Watergate cover-up defendant, former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, to 10 months to three years.

Mitchell claims sentence light

Moments after John N. Mitchell was sentenced Friday to serve a minimum of 2 1/2 years in prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up, the former attorney general was asked how he felt.

"It could have been a hell of a lot worse," he commented. "It could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

CIA masquerades as radicals

The CIA infiltrated the U.S. anti-war movement in an effort to get its own men - masquerading as radicals - recruited by Soviet intelligence, a former deputy CIA director said last week.

Describing the double-agency gambit as "an error in judgement," Tay S. Cline said the agency did it because President Johnson and Richard Nixon were "absolutely obsessed" with the belief that the Russians were manipulating the Vietnam protestors.

The CIA apparently was never able to establish a "Russian connection" within the U.S. dissident movement. It is now under investigation itself, to determine whether it broke the law by spying on Americans.

Inflation hits record high

Prices increased at a record 14.4 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the gross national product fell 9.1 percent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The inflation rate was even worse than the 13.7 percent estimated in last month's preliminary report. The previous record inflation was 13 percent in the first three months of 1951.

Commandments killed in Arkansas

The Arkansas Senate has voted overwhelmingly against the Ten Commandments.

It defeated, on a voice vote, an amendment to place the Ten Commandments in an election reform bill.

The amendment was the work of Senator W.D. Moore Jr. of Eldorado, who sponsored it to kill a bill proposed by Common Cause requiring disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Arabs buy into Pan Am

Concluding several months of hush-hush negotiations, the United States approved a complex agreement between Iran and Pan American World Airways under which the oil-rich Middle East country would bail out the company suffering serious financial troubles.

Iran will keep oil flowing

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran said that he will keep oil flowing to Israel as part of a new peace settlement which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is trying to negotiate in the Middle East.

The shah also declared that Iran will refuse to take part in any oil embargo.

It was learned that Kissinger brought up the possibility of Iran supplying Israel with oil commercially if Israel agrees to return the captured Abu Rodeis oil fields to Egypt.

Stones may play at MSU

The Rolling Stones who cleaned up about \$100,000 during their two-night concert stint in Detroit two years ago, may be coming to Michigan State University later this spring. MSU is talking with a Cleveland rock promoter about booking the English group for an outdoor concert at MSU stadium which holds 76,000 people. An MSU spokesman said a final decision on whether to hold a concert will probably be made in a couple of weeks.

Jobs plentiful in Iowa

Need a job? Try Iowa where the 2.2 percent unemployment rate is the nation's lowest. The boom town there is Muscatine, a small Mississippi riverbank community (pop. 23,000) that was known in 1900 as "The Pearl Button Capital of the World." Today the town has 56 companies engaged in activities from pigskin tanning to vitamin processing, and there's virtually no unemployment. The demand for workers has created stiff wage competition, and the average Muscatine worker changes jobs for greener pastures every nine months. Hasn't been a major strike in 10 years.

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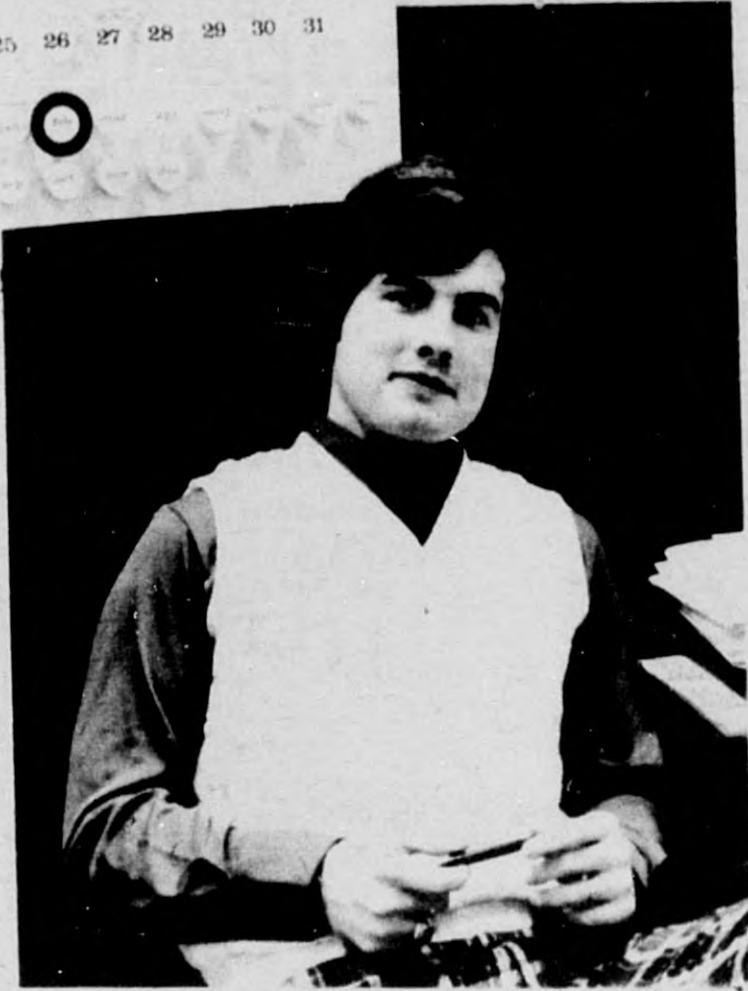
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Richard Studley

Alumnus Assists Alma City Manager

Rich Studley, a graduate of Alma College in 1974, is now Administrative Assistant to the City Manager. In this interview with ALMANIAN reporter April Nelson, Studley tells of his sudden rise in city government, praises his education at Alma and explains how he fits into Alma city government.

- Q: How long have you been administrative assistant to the city manager?
- A: About five months.
- Q: How do you like living in Alma?
- A: It's great!
- Q: What does this position entail?
- A: It could be divided into two major categories. 1) Public Information, and 2) personnel. About a month ago we set up the Office of Public Information and Complaint. Even in a small city you have problems getting the information you need. Here's an example of a lady who took the time to write to us about missing street signs. We've ordered the signs and now we can send someone out to replace them. Some people will trip over a crack in the sidewalk for years and never report it because they don't know who to call. Our goal is to have ever city employee carry these forms (Citizen Inquiry Report forms). I would encourage people, if they have any questions about any municipal policy or problem, to give me a call.
- Q: How did your background at Alma College help prepare you for this job?
- A: I was a Political Science major, concentrating in state and local government with a group minor in Social Studies. It wasn't until my senior year that I really became interested in city management. Mr. McNaughton the former city manager, set up tours for Alma College students and I became involved in an independent study, doing special projects, which turned into a part-time job. That turned into a full-time job with the Community Development Office and after two or three months I began working with Mr. Borgsdorf, the current city manager. I think that with the kinds of problems people are facing now, the only people who will be able to deal with the broad, sweeping changes which are coming within the next ten or fifteen years, are those with a liberal arts education. It gives you a perspective yourself, your own values and goals and an ability to step back and take a wider look at problems. When I was a student at Alma, I didn't see it that way but now I'm glad I got a liberal arts education. It doesn't give you the technical-vocational training that you would get somewhere else, but then most of the technical aspects are learned through experience, working in your job.
- Q: What, do you feel, are the assets of this city?
- A: There's so much happening here for a small community, it's unbelievable. We're building a new municipal building which will be an excellent facility to a community this size. We're starting a new housing project with plans for forty family units and thirty units for senior citizens. We're planning an industrial park on the northeast side of town. In our own way we have an urban renewal program in the Grover Avenue area with housing rehabilitation loans and grants and we're in the first steps of downtown renewal, planning a possible one-way street program with expansion of off street parking to revitalize business downtown. There is really a good variety of good services available here for a small community.
- Q: What do you think is the public attitude in this community towards the College?
- A: It seems to be very good. The intellectual impact of the academic atmosphere adds a good balance to what might otherwise be a fairly conservative rural community. For a small school, Alma has a good variety of things to offer.
- In concluding the interview Studley added, "If anyone is interested in municipal government and management, I would be glad to with them." Call City Hall-463-2111.

Theta Chi House plans still up in air

By Karen Magnuson

Will the Theta Chi fraternity have a house next year? "We sure hope so," said Theta Chi vice president Pan Stewart.

According to Stewart, the Theta Chi house was supposed to be torn down in June to make room for a parking lot. But now he said he is not so sure it will go through. The parking lot apparently has been postponed, as well as the tearing down of the Theta Chi house. "Right now we are up in the air. We don't know," said Stewart.

Even though the house may not be demolished, we would still like another house, Stewart stated. He said the fraternity would like to have the Clizbe House, located at the corner of Superior and Maple. They have submitted a letter to Jeff Southern in regards to this proposal, but are still awaiting definite answer. Stewart said

that if his fraternity could not rent the Clizbe House, they would like to rent another house from the college.

Bob Foote, Theta Chi New House Committee chairman, said he believes the present house is in pretty bad shape. "The house we have now is definitely too small. Many of the guys do not want to come to meetings because they don't want to cram into the living-room. I don't blame them. It would be better for the fraternity if we could have a larger house that would provide a better meeting place. We would like to rent another house from the college and continue to build more money for a new house of our own," he said.

Foote stated he thought the confusion about a house has had an affect on rush and the fraternity

itself. "Many of the rushee's were concerned about whether we would have a house next year. I think it affected decisions of whether or not to pledge. The activities have also been confused.

IFC president and a Theta Chi Don Dunlap added, "We should have another house. We tried to get money from the National Organization of Theta Chi's, but they wouldn't give us any because we are a new fraternity. So our choices are limited and we must lease from the college." Dunlap stated he also felt that the confusion surrounding the matter has affected the fraternity. "A lot of the guys like living at the house because it's cheaper. How can people not be confused if they are not sure if they are going to have a house to call home next year."

John Dean Speaks Out At CMU

By Tom Rademacher
Staff Writer

John Dean admitted that he was "blinded by his own ambition" in relation to Watergate, as the controversial figure spoke to some 3,000 people at CMU last Thursday evening.

Smiling and appearing relaxed throughout the hour and a half talk, which included a question and answer session, Dean reflected upon his role in Watergate in an almost humble fashion.

"I don't want to preach; I have no credentials to," said Dean toward the close of his lecture. "Ambition is not a bad word. It can get a lot of things done, but ambition has to account for ethics, too".

Dean went on to say that, "I knew what my superiors wanted... what pleased them. I did my damndest to please them."

Dean told his audience that he became curious concerning what the peoples' definition of "Watergate" was. He made a random telephone sampling of a number of persons in the Los Angeles area, asking them what they thought Watergate was. "A majority of the people I called reiterated the words 'scandal', 'corruption', and 'bad politics'" he said.

Dean made the phone calls anonymously, explaining that, "If the people I called knew who was calling, they'd wonder why I was asking them what Watergate was!" After he'd compiled all the feedback from his polling, he came up with this definition: "Watergate is the corrupt use of power for political purposes by government officials."

The questions (and answers) that emerged during the lecture didn't reveal too much that had already been printed by the news media. But Dean made no special concessions to the press. "I'm here to see the students," Dean said just prior to his talk. He made that clearly evident midway through the question-answer period, as he signaled for a UPI representative to take a seat and bow to a student's question instead.

Dean had several comments regarding Ford's unconditional pardon of Nixon: "I had a conditional reaction being in prison at the time." He continued, "Ford didn't extract even so much as a grain of truth from Nixon for pardoning him of every offense. He (Nixon) isn't free from his own conscience; he never will be until he stands up and tells all."

"Without a doubt," concluded Dean, "Watergate has been the worst experience in my life---but maybe the best, too. The second Watergate-type situation would have been far worse."

campus clamor

Cheerleading info Meeting planned

There will be an information meeting for all men and women interested in next year's cheerleading squad, Tuesday, March 11 at 6:45 in Newberry Lobby. Practice times will be established. Tryouts are slated for mid-April. If you are unable to attend contact Mike Kast, Bruske Hall because only one squad will be chosen for both the football and basketball seasons.

Going to France?

There will be a meeting of all those going to France for Intensive Term on Wednesday, February 26, 1975 at 7:00 in AC 103.

ALMANIAN applications available

Students interested in ALMANIAN editorships for the 1975-76 school year should submit resumes to either Pat Cairns, Bruske Hall or Mike Wilcox, Wright Hall, by March 14th. Resumes should include previous work experience and relevant courses. Positions available are: editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, news editor, sports editor, feature editor, lay-out editor, photography editor, and copy editor. For further information see Mike Wilcox.

Scotsman positions open

All those interest in working on the Scotsman staff for the school-year 75-76 should submit resumes to the communication committee by March 14. Applications should include previous work experience and the job which you wish to occupy on the staff. Positions available are: editor, managing editor, business manager, art-layout editor, head photographer, asst. photographer and copy editor.

Variety Fest meeting scheduled

This Thursday, February 27, at 7:00 pm there will be a meeting for all groups participating in Variety Fest. This meeting is to arrange last minute details, and to answer questions pertaining to Variety Fest. The final rehearsal schedule and the order of the program will be arranged at this meeting.

Winners of the Alma College Writing Contest are:

- FICTION:** First Place: "The Career of Antonio Hermoso" Craig Wright
Second Place: "Give and Take" Tom Rademacher
- ESSAY:** First Place: "How to Catch Michigan Steelhead on a Fly" Michael Gnatkowski
Second Place: "God: The Dilemma of Human Limits" Linda Fyfe
- POETRY** First Place: "To Chopin" Mary Young
Second Place: "The Lizard and the Yellow Dandelion" Mark Wangberg.



Above: Dr. Roeper and Brad Venman try out the electron microscope to use during the day's lab. Pic by Lorie Zulkowski.

Bio. dept. gets electron microscope

by Lorie Zulkowski

An electron microscope has been donated by the Dow Chemical Company to the biology department, according to Dr. Richard Roeper.

The scope termed "old but functional," by Dr. Roeper "should serve the biology department's needs well." Its usage will be primarily research oriented restricted to professors and students involved in independent studies. Longer range goals feature its usage in Microbiology, Cellular and Molecular Physiology and possibly in the spring term Biological Techniques course.

Since both Dr. Roeper and Dr. Wittle are familiar with the machinery and its operation, the scope maybe available for use this summer. Accessory equipment needs to be purchased, however, but it is hoped to be aquired through an science foundation grant.

When it was originally purchased in 1956, the scope was manufactured by RCA and represented one of the last lines of American made

electron microscopes. Its estimated cost when aquired by the Dow Chemical Company was 20,000 dollars. In comparison, a new machine today would cost approximately 50,000 dollars.

Unlike the light microscope, electrons are used to illuminate the specimen rather than light waves which allows for a greater object magnification and clarity.

POETRY POINT

"Success - is really a four letter word"

Only 21
but shoot for the top
never say "no"
never say "stop"

Nearing 22
stay ahead
first in business
first in bed

Almost 23
what a sensation
no. 1 smile
no. 1 public relation

Finally 24
what more can be said
after all he made it
after all-
he's dead

P.S.
Never did reach 25
after all that toil
food for thought
food for the soil

Diane Kenel

SOMETHING OF REJECTION

They don't need you
They don't want you
They don't see you
And if they catch you bleeding
They'll take you to their grocery store
put you in the ice box
close the door
And you can't tell them how long it takes to freeze
And you can't tell them how much you really want to be outside.

They told me to sit down
They told me to eat my soup
I wasn't hungry
but they gave me a spoon

And I ate all that soup up
And I got all cramped up
And I wasn't even hungry
And I began to cry

Then they ripped my guts outside me
And they tied them in a knot
And they stuck them in my pocket
And sent me home too soon

They didn't need me
They didn't want me
They didn't see me

And if they caught me lingering
They took me to their doghouse
put me on the chain
there to remain
even in the rain
And I couldn't tell them how long it takes to heel
And I couldn't tell
And I couldn't show them how much I really wanted to be outside

Michael Coyer

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ALMA

Ed Solack was playing a tough game of paddleball in the P.E. Center. Suddenly, he was confronted by a gentleman asking the whereabouts of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Solack, a TKE member himself, directed the man to the TKE house at 313 Philadelphia Street.

The man, Larry Beyer, of the local Alma Rotary Club, was looking for George Thompson, who by now, is the well-known president of the fraternity.

According to Thompson, Beyer asked if the TKE's would "stimulate a program whereby Alma students and mainly campus organizations would make advance donations towards the annual Easter Seals campaign."

The Alma Rotary Club is connected with the Easter Seal Society. "tele-thon" in the upcoming weeks to obtain monetary pledges.

What the Rotary Club was asking for was advanced donations to this "tele-thon" for the fight against birth defects and childhood diseases.

Apparently, Beyer contacted the TKE fraternity to notify and invite the Alma College campus to get involved in this meaningful effort.

The TKEs responed by affirmatively voting on, and donating, \$50 to Easter Seals. Thompson expresses, "the TKE's would like to challenge the other campus organizations and concerned groups in donating to this worthwhile cause."

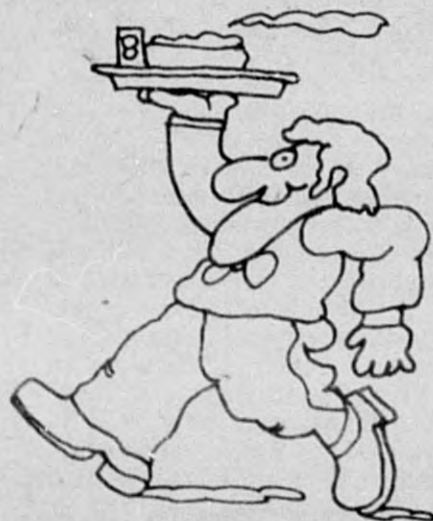
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Production choices questioned

Alma Player's 'She stoops to Conquer' is rated well done



Tony Lumkin (Greg Erskin) and Constance Neville (Wendy Micha) amorously deceive Mrs. Hastings (Sue Bedford), Miss Neville's aunt, about the nature of their feelings towards one another. Later in the play, Miss Neville is able to declare her true affections publically. Pic by Official Play Photographer Leo Esch.

by Bob Schultz ALMANIAN Entertainment Editor

Friday night's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" was the best Alma player's production that I've seen in two years. There seemed to be a sense of dedication, immediacy, and a hint of professionalism as each actor stepped on the stage. The credit for this surprising transformation must surely go to Ms. Kathy Ferrand. Her spirit seemed to be the heartbeat which brought the cast to life. Her presence on stage will surely be felt for awhile after she leaves Sunday.

The credit... must surely go to Ms. Kathy Ferrand. Her spirit seemed to be the heartbeat which brought the cast to life. Her presence on stage will be felt for a while...

drunk, etc. Matthews followed a similar course, being urban, but not putting on airs. Micha and Ferrand appeared several times together as young women playing



castle, played by Susan Bedford was a role too, which Bedford lent a touch of youthfulness to. Placing Keys across from Bedford added new overtones to the old

these people: Mike Ball as Jack Slang; Jamie Chenoweth as Tom Twist, Mike Carl as Aminadab; Peter Zours as Dick Muggins; Pat Schmidt as Joan; Terrie Lowe as Bridget; Kathy Beagle as Pimple and Gary Sundell as Stingo and later as Sir Charles Marlow.

These minor characters carried their weight. Once or twice their exuberance clashed with the set, but as links in the chain of drama were well forged and did not break. Most extraordinary were Mike Carl and Gary Sundell. Sundell's portrayal of Sir Marlow has to be his best on the Alma stage. His make-up was excellent.

The reason why "She Stoops to Conquer" was done so well, in my opinion, was the presence of alumna Katherine Ferrand, and the chance to practice period plays for the last four years. Even though I've seen two of the past four play productions, reports say that the

tradition has been unbroken: in the winter present a period comedy. Besides this anemic habit, past productions have put the same old people in the same old roles. The Drama Department has been avoiding many good modern plays as well as old American classics. What has happened to O'Neil, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller? What has happened to "Hair," "Godspell," "Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," or even "Cabaret?"

The next production is stated to be "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds" is a change, but in light of the past it is a feeble step. Hopefully, the Department won't take four years to perfect another type of drama. Hopefully we will be spared of period plays in the future since the Alma Players have perfected that type of production.

The production of "She Stoops to Conquer" was adequate and smooth. The characters went about their business with no wasted action.

The strongest characters of the evening were Greg Erskins, Tony Lumkin, Henry Matthews as Mr. Hastings, and Wendy Micha as Miss Constance Neville. Erskin's rustic character played off, and contrasted Matthew's urban manner. Erskin played his part with subtlety--being crude and not too crude, being drunken, but not too

the game of love to the hilt. Andy Keys added grace in his role of Mr. Hardcastle, but in this reviewer's opinion one of the reasons for his excellence in this sort of role is because Keys has had several plays to perfect this type of character. Even though the role of Mr. Hardcastle demanded the maturity which Keys lent the role, his characterization was all too familiar. Keys' wife Mrs. Hard-

safe formula in which roles are cast here at Alma.

Ray Lovett performed well in his role as Mr. Marlow. Living in the temporary deception that the Hastings House was an Inn, Lovette played his part realistically. Lovett's scenes with Ferrand were well done although his first encounter with Ferrand as a bar-maid was overacted.

The rest of the cast included



Music dept. tours

While most of the campus is resting, sunbathing and partying over the break, several groups of the Alma music department will be touring the east and the south.

On Friday February 28, at 8 p.m. the Alma A Cappella Choir, the Alma Singers, the Alma Kiltie Band, the Alma Jazz Ensemble, and the kiltie dancers and pipers will combine their respective talents and perform at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

The featured performances of the evening will be "Closing Doxology" by Norman Lockwood. This piece features both the band and choir. These groups will then join the kiltie dancers and pipers to perform the "Alma College fight song." The concert will close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

On March 1, the singers and instrumentalists will split paths. The choir and Alam Singers will head southward towards Columbia, Tennessee. These are the dates and places and times for the rest of the choir's tour: March 2, Columbia; Birmingham, Alabama, March 4, Sarasota, Florida, March 5, Lakeland and Tequesta Florida, March 7, Marietta, Georgia, March 9, Cincinnati.

On March 2 the band, jazz ensemble and kiltie dancers and pipers will head eastward. These towns are on the itinerary: March 2, Toledo

On March 2 the band, jazz ensemble, kiltie dancers, and the pipers will head eastward. These towns are on the itinerary: march 2, Toledo; March 3, Lorain, Ohio; March 4, Youngstown; Pittsburg; March 5, National Heights, Pennsylvania; March 6, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Allentown Pennsylvania; March 7, Hackensack, New Jersey.

On Saturday March 8 at 8 p.m. the band, kiltie dancers and pipers will debut at New York City's Town Hall. Town Hall is one of the premier concert halls in the country



Our Philosophy

Trivia From Michigan's Campuses



By Mike Wilcox

A grab bag of conversational topics from campuses across the state compiled from various news sources: Northern Michigan University-- A 175 lb. male hockey goalie has been chosen Winter Carnival Snow Queen. Pat Theut, who won the competition over four female contestants, said he decided to run for snow queen "to get the guys fired up" in his dormitory.

University of Michigan--Approximately 100 minority students finally ended a two and a half day sit-in in the U of M administration building, after President Fleming agreed to meet with the group this week. Demonstrators represented black, Asian-American and native American organizations, who were demanding increased enrollment and financial aid for minorities.

Delta College--Randy Behmlander, a Delta student, played ping-pong for 81 hours to break his own world record of 80 hours.

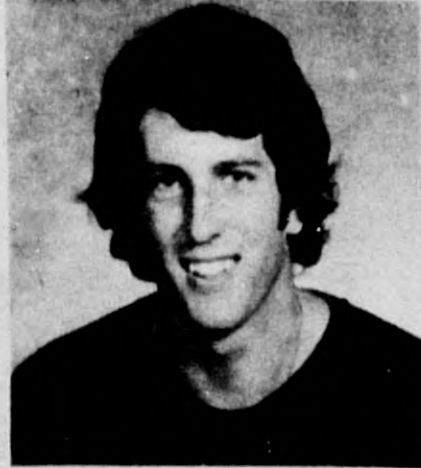
Lansing Community College--A student who was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon on campus has threatened to sue the Dean of Students for placing a hold on his winter term registration. Robert Hamlich, who claims 7 felony arrests, was caught carrying a replica of an 1860 Army Colt revolver which he wanted to show to a professor.

Ferris State College--Ferris students have responded en masse to a letter to the Editor that labeled Ferris "chicks" conceited. The letter said that girls from U of M, WMU, CMU, and EMU are outstanding, but Ferris chicks are snob, prudes, immature, conceited, pre-school fairy frogs. The student also complained about paying exorbitant prices at bars to entertain chicks only to get turned down later when he asked them to his room.

Lake Superior State College--Alma is not the only campus experiencing a flu epidemic. 74 students in two days visited the LSSC Health Center for flu treatment. But like Alma, LSSC is not planning to cancel classes because of the outbreak.

Grand Valley State College--A Student Council discussion to considering the elimination of dorm escorts ran into some flack as one coed wrote a stinging letter to the Editor upholding the rule which does not allow men in girls dorms unless escorted by a resident. The coed said, "And the thought of walking down the halls and seeing two or three guys gives me the willies." She also claimed the present rule was good because it stopped potential rapists and thieves.

Meeting John Dean



By Tom Rademacher

I didn't count more than twenty protesters at last week's John Dean lecture. Only half of them were carrying placards.

My first instinct was to get inside out of the cold (I think theirs was too); within twenty minutes prior to Dean's arrival, my instincts had taken over.

"Why are you protesting?", I asked Dirk Western from Elk Rapids.

"You're making heroes out of the wrong people. He's getting rich, & we're making a celebrity out of a criminal." (Dean was getting \$3,120 at one dollar per person for his talk. Dean later explained that due to his attorney debts, and monies he lost while on trial, he'd been forced to ask a fee.)

Well, I left Dirk and stepped up to another carrying a poster reading, "Boycott John Dean--Don't Condone Watergate." I was misled by the sign's meaning. I didn't realize that just because I was going to see John Dean that I was "condoning Watergate". I approached him with this question, and he said, blushing, "Well I guess it's not really a good sign." Yeah, I guess not," agreed his buddy beside him.

Ten minutes later I noticed that very sign resting in a wastebasket. Feeling a bit sorry that I had been instrumental in convincing the student that his sign was incoherent, I roamed over to a group of spectators about to go through the turnstyle. "Is there anybody here that's been require by their prof to go to this," I yelled.

"Yeah, I have to," perked up Nancy Sircher from Muskegon. "My prof's department even paid for our class to go," she added. "What a bummer."

It was getting to be almost 8:00, so I searched out one more protester, carrying a placard reading, "Crime pays--ask Dean."

But how do you know for sure? I confronted him. "I know for a fact that you couldn't have asked him because Dean made it specific that he wouldn't grant any interviews!"

So much for the pre-game talk. I went inside and found a comfortable

CONT. ON PAGE 7

The Editorials presented on this page do not reflect the views and/or policies of Alma College. We welcome your comments, pro or con. However, all feedback to these Editorials must be signed by the writer. We reserve the right to edit, or censor all material.

THE GREAT AND POWERFUL WIZARD OF US HAS SPOKEN!!



Where Have All the Concerts Gone?

Dear Editor:

Since my freshman year, I have hoped that I might see a "decent concert" sometime during my brief tenure at Alma. Unfortunately, there have been no repu-

table concerts, despite the continued assurances of our program director that Alma will rock and roll to a big name band. I, for one, am tired of vacuous promises made by the program director. This year has been the

worst as far as entertainment goes. It is only too obvious that the program chairman has been an abysmal failure not to mention a parasite on student funds.

Disenchanted Senior

Kapp Applauds Sigma Beta

To the Editor:

All of us owe a debt of gratitude to the Sigma Beta Fraternity, and their Sisters, for again sponsoring the Faculty Auction. The amount of behind-the-scenes work required to prepare for, execute, and do the follow-up is tremendous; this is a major strand in the fabric of campus life and deserves recognition.

The Jerry Smith African Fellowship is a way that all of us at Alma can do a bit of need ed

service in a developing country. Teachers are desperately short supply in Nigeria and some of the finest high schools such as Ode Ekiti and Mayflower, with which we are associated, are financially pressed. Yes SB's our program does make a difference!

Consider these quotes from two recent letters from Nigeria:

"We have been very happy with the Alma Fellows...We are very grateful to you for all you have done for (Mayflower) School."

"My assessment is that Craig (Carpenter) is doing well...The Ode Community which own the school are very appreciative of Alma assistance."

To both donors and purchasers in the Faculty Auction program; "Thank you, thank you!"

To Sigma Beta, accustomed to "service with a smile," we should all extend plaudits of appreciation and recognition.

R.O. Kapp

Bid Day activities not condoned by Gelston

Silence is generally recognized as a form of condoning an action. We chose not to be silent. We wish to question here the reasons for the display on bid day. Most of the people we heard were angered that they were subjected, as a captive audience, to witnessing such immature behavior.

The infringements of privacy at meals and throughout the day were of major concern. But, more than that the total disrespect shown by certain men towards other fraternity members and students was uncalled for.

In an open environment we can direct our attention where ever we choose. Ideally, Alma should be that type of environment. Some felt this right to choose was invaded Saturday. But, we must question whether external forces limit our choices, or whether we limit our own choices. Behavior that is not reinforced becomes extinct. If we were consciously choosing to direct our attention to more important matters, the less important matters would seem irrelevant. We are asking where do we direct our attention? Because incidents such as Saturday's do happen, it says a great deal about our consciousness.

As logical human beings we have that a option of choosing what we want to deal with. Should we not be aware of what we are choosing? Sincerely,

Some women from Gelston
Anne Bulen, Sally Gates, Vicki Hagberg, Mary Hensier, Betsy Hostetler, Veda Ponder, SUe Seberg

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Gratiot County Players present 'Butterflies are Free'

By Mary Fox
News Editor

"Butterflies are Free" is a play with some delightfully funny lines and a rather interesting theme.

Played by the Gratiot County Players this past weekend and continued next weekend, the play loses a bit of its sparkle.

The four-member cast includes two Alma High School students in the lead roles. Terry Opalek plays the blind boy, Don Baker, Linda Aspengren plays the girl who lives next door, Jill Tanner.

Linda's performance of Jill was excellent. Linda, who is a veteran of several plays, comes across

very naturally on stage. Terry's performance of the blind boy though, was less than natural. Although he gave the impression of blindness very well, his speech was stilted.

Helen Knowles, as Don's blustering mother, played the all-knowing mother perfectly. And Keith Hershberger, in a small role as a hippie friend of Jill, drew many laughs from the audience.

The plot is very simple. Don Baker, blind boy, leaves home in Scarsdale to live alone in New York City. His patronizing mother is very negative to the idea. He meets and falls for the girl next door, who speaks to his mother and tells her how she is hurting Don by telling him to come home. The

girl next door decides to move out to live with another man; Don decides to go home--but now his mother won't let him. In the end, Jill comes back to Don and the play ends on a happy note.

The more serious lines of the play are interspersed with some effective comedy. Jill's lines like, "I was married once when I was 16. I had two exams the next day--those were on my mind, too," and "I was going to go to UCLA, but couldn't find a parking place" were delivered very well by Linda.

"Butterflies are Free" is directed by Robert Duane Miller and produced by Karen Lincoln.

It will be performed in St. Louis next Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Search for identity

There is hardly a college in the country that doesn't do the same thing, but the small schools' public relations task is doubly difficult.

First, it must acquaint the public with the actual existence of the school. (A university worried less about this fact because it is usually already known to begin with--at least in its own state) After the liberal arts school has proven its existence, then it begins to inform

Along with the periodic literature that Beld and his assistant (Mrs. Kathy Lucas) arrange to be handed out, the Advising, Counseling, and Career Center have their duties concerning public relations too.

"We've set up interest tests for high school seniors in conjunction with their area's Presbyterian Church," says Chuck Hawkins of the

center." Then these kids come up to visit Alma for a weekend. They may not be 'sold' on the college, but at least they've been exposed to it."

Kapp has also planned some innovations to further educate the public, and to up the enrollment and strengthen the programs which already exist. Kapp is drawing up a proposal to obtain a grant from some foundation. The money would be used "to capitalize on a model for career preparation," says Kapp. The Provost also believes that good internship and practicum programs have to be instituted to accommodate all the majors Alma offers.

However, what the average everyday college aspirant actually wants to know before he decided on a college is, "How am I going to pay for it?" and "Will I get a job when I get out?"

The answer to the first question is discussed in next week's article, but in response to the second, Kapp

asserts that, "studies must be done to keep a tab on what career and occupations there are now--and will be in 1980. Also, internal programming should be accelerated so that the faculty is sensitive to what courses facilitate certain jobs."

The academic department doesn't stand alone in having difficulties reaching the public. The athletic department, composed of more than a dozen intercollegiate sports, relies a lot on its coaches to publicize its program.

"There's no question about it," says athletic director Dr. Charles Gray. "We're understaffed." Gray and his sports cohorts not only teach physical education classes and coach their respective teams, but they also are responsible for the whole tasks of recruitment, special MIAA seminars, and in the advisor capacity for students.

"There aren't any breaks in between for most Alma coaches," says Maxine Hayden, who coaches archery and teaches dance. "Unlike a large school, we aren't equipped with enough coaches so that there is one for each sport."

That would seem to make contact with the public--especially recruiting--more difficult than if a coach was only responsible for one sport per year.

The high school program, as it exists today, doesn't do much to reinforce the liberal arts schools' goals. With the implementation of specialized vocational skills and schools, they sometimes serve as an alternative to learning instead of a further incentive. Ninth and tenth graders are being asked, "What do you want to be?" instead of "What do you want to know?" The small college, has a hard time convincing the high school senior who's been taking shop classes for four years, that he should become more learned through other types of courses, too.

In brief then, if a college the size of Alma is intent on making the public aware and informed of its policies, then it appears that both more money and more people are needed; money for Kapp's proposal, money for better mediums of communication, and money to pay additional staff.

But ask any Alma student how easy it is to obtain more money. The financial headaches of a college--and its students--are discussed next week in the third part of a continuing series on "The Liberal Arts College--A Search For Identity."



One of the many comical scenes in the Gratiot County Players version of "Butterflies are Free." Pic by K Jeff Huyck.

Meeting John Dean

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

seat about twenty yards from Dean's podium.

The crowd had already been aroused by a student parading around in a Nixon mask, his arms extended in the traditional peace sign.

While photographers snapped his picture, I noticed Dirk Western (remember him?) putting up some of the protest signs above Dean's podium, some twenty feet high--up on the balcony handrails.

Sean had arrived amidst a warm applause by the time Dirk's sign had been taken down, so I settled down to listen to the man I'd come to hear.

But the personal high point of the night for myself was at 8:27 p.m. You see, there were 3 microphones set up for people to ask Dean questions.

I was determined to be one of those people.

By the time I got to the mike, I was about seventh in line. I waited patiently, calmly, until it came time for me to confront the man.

Now, I'm not a hero worshipper by nature. I've been fortunate enough to meet Gerald Ford and even get an autographed baseball from Mickey Stanley when I was thirteen.

But I never experienced the feeling that swept through me that I felt as John Dean pointed at me, mere ALMANIAN reporter, and said, "Yes, next question..."

Psychologists tell us that during periods of extreme fear or anxiety, one may actually wet his pants in the face of that stress. All I could remember was thinking how they had to recover the upholstery of the movie chairs after 300 little kids had finished reacting to the movie "Snow White" (the wicked witch scared them).

But I was standing on a hard wooden floor, and I cringed at the thought of not having a rug below just in case.

Well, that didn't happen. I'm kinda glad it didn't because it was a cold night and a twenty mile trip back to Alma, and I hadn't brought an extra change of clothers with me.

I finally did stammer out my inquiry--"It doesn't matter what the question was--but all I could think of as I sat down was 'I talked to John Dean.'"



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Lighter moments

ABOVE: Ronald Butters, right, and Dr. Robert Swanson recall some of the lighter moments during the past 25 years of service to the college by Butters. The occasion was a dinner last week on the 25th anniversary of the date that Butters joined the Alma staff. A native of Lake Lansing, he worked as a painter when he was first employed by the college in 1948, but during the past 24 years he has been the college electrical supervisor.

Invading Frogmen?

30 students learning scuba diving

By Jim Daniels

Three nights a week, the frogmen invade Alma College's swimming pool.

These frogmen are not part of any sinister group, but belong in Clark Lincoln's beginning scuba-diving class, which meets in the pool on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at nine o'clock, and as a lecture class on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

There are 30 students in the one credit class, "depending on how many show up," according to instructor Lincoln. The length of the class is also variable, depending on how fast or slow the students are.

Lincoln, who has taught the class since its inception seven years ago, has been skin-diving since he was eight years old, seventeen years ago.

According to Lincoln, the reason he began teaching the class was because, "I only knew two people in the state who knew how to dive. One was a drunk, and the other was always too busy to dive."

The charge for taking the class is \$57, which according to Lincoln, is cheap. He stated, "That covers everything. Equipment, air... most courses cost more than that."

Equipment for the class is owned by Lincoln himself, who estimates its value at \$10,000. He also uses the equipment for the underwater salvage company he owns. Lincoln stated, "I'll never break even on what I'm doing here."

The class will conclude with an open water checkout where students may go wherever they want to, and explore the real underwater world, in contrast to the sterile atmosphere of the swimming pool. Lincoln mentioned Crystal Lake as a possible place for this checkout. He also stated that he teaches advanced classes when there is enough interested.

CAMPUS UPDATE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:00 Grades Due for Freshmen.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship Meeting.
10:00 Nightclub Entertainment---Tyler.
10:00 Circle K--Bruske Fireside Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12:00 Wrestling/MIAA Tournament at Adrian.
7:30 MIAA Basketball Tournament: Albion at Alma
10:00 Nightclub Movie: The Prince and the Pauper--Tyler.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
10:00 Nightclub Movie: The Three Musketeers--Tyler.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

3:00 Swimming/MIAA Tournament at Grand Rapids.
5:00 Winter Recess begins.
MIAA Basketball Tournament
8:00 Alma College in Concert: Choir, Band, Dancers--Ford Aud. in Detroit.

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Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100 deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199 balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15 extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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This week at Saga Foods

Thursday, February 27- Breakfast: french toast, fried eggs, hash browns Lunch: beef patty, macaroni and cheese, cottage cheese and gelatin fruit plate Dinner: veal cutlet, spaghetti, turbot fish.

Friday, February 28- Breakfast: poached eggs, hotcakes Lunch: tuna melt, shepherd's pie, cold meat sandwiches Dinner: meat loaf, cheese and mushroom omelet.

Monday March 10- Breakfast:

scrambled eggs, hotcakes Lunch: baked ham, chopped steak, cheese pancakes, hash browns Lunch: hamburg., macaroni and cheese, fruit plate Dinner: salisbury steak, turkey pot pie, cheese omelets

Tuesday, March 11- Breakfast: french toast, poached eggs Lunch: fishwich, beef pie, julienne salad bowl Dinner: baked ham eggs, waffles, scalloped potatoes, cheese burger.

Wednesday, March 12- Breakfast: hotcakes, soft and medium cooked eggs Lunch: barbecue beef, Welsh rarebit, tuna salad sand. Dinner: grilled cheese, steak, fried fish fillets, scrambled eggs w/ mushrooms

Thursday, March 13-Breakfast: pancakes, fried eggs, hash browns Lunch: chili, grilled cheese sandwich, gourmet casserole meat plate Dinner: roast pork, beef liver, pizza

Friday, March 14-Breakfast: poached eggs, french toast Lunch: hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, fruit plate Dinner: french dip sandwich, baked fish (turbot), Swedish meat balls

hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, fruit plate Dinner: french dip sandwich, baked fish (turbot), Swedish meat balls

Saturday, March 15-Breakfast: pineapple fritters, fried eggs Lunch: saga club sandwich, beef pie, Spanish omelet Dinner: roast beef, charcoal broiled steak, barbecue chicken

Sunday, March 16-Breakfast: scrambled eggs, hotcakes Lunch: baked ham, chopped steak, cheese omelet Dinner: cold meat sandwich, spaghetti, pancakes and variety of fruits

Monday, March 17-Breakfast: french toast, soft and medium eggs Lunch: grilled salami and cheese sandwich, Shepherd's pie, chef's salad bowl Dinner: roast turkey, beef stew, eggplant parmesan.

Tuesday, March 18-Breakfast: fried eggs, pancakes Lunch: pizza tuna noodle casserole, julienne salad bowl Dinner: Texas onion steak, deep fried fish, scrambled eggs.

Wednesday, March 19-Breakfast: french toast, poached eggs Lunch: humbo-jumbo, spanish macaroni, fruit plate Dinner: fried chicken, frankly goods stuffed cabbage w/ tomato sauce

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Students want Trowers as party hall

By Mary Fox
Ateus *Editor*

Several students on the Student Affairs Committee, led by Carolyn Drummond, have suggested that the college rent the Trowers building to campus groups as a party hall.

The building, which was recently purchased by Alma College is presently vacant.

Pr. Stephen Meyer, Vice President in charge of Financial Affairs

says he doesn't see "immediate renting of the building."

"I don't see immediate renting of the building (Trowers)" Meyer

He cites many problems involved. The building is not fire retardant; it has a wooden frame. There is no sprinkler system and

there is only one small exit door. The whole place is carpeted now and there is not a restroom on the first floor.

"The Board of Trustees," says Meyer, has taken the position that the building will be used for maintenance." He does not even know if that is possible yet. In* cause of the expenses involved.

Although Meyer is pessimistic about the idea, the students say they will continue exploring the possibilities.

Abortion, ERA favored by Allen

Senator talks with students

By Mike Wilcox

Expressing a pro-abortion and equal rights orientation, yet still calling himself a conservative, Dick Allen, Alma's representative in the Michigan State Senate discussed politics with seven students at an open meeting last Wednesday.

This was Allen's first visit to talk with Alma Students since his victory last November. Allen is a former Alma College biology professor who subsequently left Alma to successfully win a seat in the state legislature and later in the Senate.

Allen, who said he has champ-

ioned the pro-abortion movement since his days at Alma College

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SPORTS

Tough on Home Court

Tournament Bound Scots Again Romp to Victory

By Doug Davis

It happens every time. When the Alma College cagers win big they wait until the second half to do it. Saturday, Alma whipped Albion 92-76 using this method. The Scots blew the Britons off the court with a 53 point second period.

Cold in the first period, Alma toyed with Albion. The Britons rgeled off 20 quick points, laiild-ing up a 20-12 lead. Bad passing, and a cold hand on the court had the Scots in a dilemma.

This was shortlived. During the last ten minutes of the first half, the Scots gave Albion a glimpse of what was to come. Alma's big front three of James Barnhart, Willie Dawkins, and Stu TenHoor went to work cleaning the boards. James McGinnity found the range for the Scots and Gary Bennett hit two sparking baskets. Alma was on their way back.

Albion, who had led throughout the first half relinquished the lead with 1:20 to go. TenHoor soared above the rim to tip in a

shot by Dawkins. Albion was down and they would never lead again. Dawkins responded with a free throw and Barhhart lit up from 30 feet threading the needle. Alma took a three point advannage into the locker room. 39-35.

The Britons were hit by the ma-ron tornado at the second period tip-off. Bennett fired in two back to back buckets. Albion had trouble getting the ball out of their own end on their first three at-tempts. Coach William Klenk's press had the Britons in diff-iculty. It was three minutes in-to the second stanza before Al-bion canned their first two points' of the hlaf.

After two Dawkins free throws and a basket. McGinnity dropped in a fade-away. Suddenly, Alma led 51-38.

The Scots jumped up by 15 ponits on Albion in the first 5 minutes of the half. Dawkins hit Barnhart with what looked like a 15 yard touchdown pass and the Scots led by 19, 59-4H.

*M / AA Championships this week****Grapplers whip Albion, fall to Olivet***

By Scott Whitford

In the past week, the Scot grapplers have gone from one extreme to the other. Last week while most of us were either partying or out with our favorite girl at Amo-te, the wrestling team was down at Albion... and doing quite a good job. When all of Alma's fireworks were over the final score was Alma 36, Albion 18. The grapplers got off to a quick start with a pin by Dave Vibber in the first period in the 118 lb. weight class. The victory kept Dave's record perfect on the season. Leo Levon and Carter Lehring kept the Scots going by picking up forfeit points at the 126

and 134 weight classes. Then Mark Brian got the wrestling program back together with a (jick pin in the first period to put the Boys in the Maroon and Cream up to a 24 to 0 lead.

Then came the toughest matches of the night. Steve Hudson came away with a decision in a tight match and Skip Quaderer . in one of his roughest bouts of the season, took a decision from his opponent 7 to 4. Tim Crsby came back with a pin in the first period and ended the Scot spec-

Kazoo Swamps Swimming Scots

Kalamazoo College proved its dominance in the MIAA swim race by soundly defeating Alma by a score of 82-29 last Saturday in the winners' pool.

The Hornets, who went through the dual meet season undefeated, ate up every blue ribbon but one in their victory.

Kevin Cuny was the lone Scot to grab a first place, swimming to it in the 1,000 yd. freestyle.

"We knew they were going to be tough," said Alma coach Roger Filip. "We were also challenging them with the effects of the flu still present in some of our swimmers."

"Kalamazoo hasn't been hit with the flu, yet," said Hornet coach Bob Kent. "Our guys were pretty charged up for this meet."

Kent might have been alluding to the Scots' dominating style last December, as they outnosed favorite Kalamazoo to win the MIAA Relay Meet held at Calvin.

Alma got its share of second and third places Saturday. The

medley relay of Greg Kloos, Doug Fowler, Greg Metzler, and talt Pauza was good for ~~numerous~~ honors, as was John Reagh in the 50 yd. freestyle. Al Nec

in the 200 IM, Greg Metzler in the 200 yd. butterfly, Kloos in the 200 yd. backstroke, Cuny in the 500 yd. freestyle, and co-captain Jeff Zimmerman in the 200 yd. breast stroke. The 400 yd. freestyle relay squad of Karen Shaw, Doug Fowler, Greg Kloos, and JoAnn Gren also placed second.

Third places were picked up by Zimmerman in the 200 IM, Kellom in the fly, Nicolette in the 100 free, Fowler in the 200 breast and Tom Rademacher in the 200 free,

Alma, now 3*5 in their league, travel to Calvin College this Friday to compete in the two-day MIAA Conference Championship affair.

It will be the final swimming competition this season for the Scots, since they began their practices last October.

Greg Kloos, second swimmer gets off to a quick start in the 200 meter back stroke.

PIC BY JEFF HUYCK

All Sports Championship

	Points
Wright	148
dot "	141.5
ZE	124
Bruske	107.5
New Dorm	104.5
Mitchell	70
QX	67
TKE	42.5

Playoffs:

Wright vs. DGT
Sunday 2/23 9:00

This weeks results:

Monday-
TKE-12, Mitchell-3
Tuesday---
N.D.-3, Wright-1
Wednesday-
Mit.-5, Wright-6
N.D.-5, DGT-3
Thursday---
TKE-9. DGT-2

Next weeks games:

Monday-
6:00 Mit.-Wright
Tuesday---
6:00 Tke-DGT
Wednesday---
7:00 TKE-Wright
6:00 N.D.-Mitchell
Thursday---
6:00 N.D.-DGT

IM Hockey

Team	G.P.	W	L	T	Total Points
TKE	6	6	0	0	12
New Dorms	8	4	3	1	9
Mitchell	7	3	3	1	7
Wright	6	3	3	0	66
DGT	6	0	6	0	0

Team	Player	Goals	Assists	T.P.
TKE	B. Dupes	19	7	26
Mitchell	Vizthum	15	6	21
TK1	McKay	43	7	20
Mitchell	Dobis	13	6	19
N.D.	Lady	9	6	15
Wright	Walker	10	5	15
Wright	Chalut	7	7	14
N.D.	St. Ammand	9	5	14
DGT	Kondratek	9	4	13
DGT	Eathorne	7	5	12

IM Basketball

FINAL "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Overall	1st Half	2nd	ASP
Wright	12-3	6-2	6-1	50
DGT	12-3	6-2	6-1	50
New Dorm	11-4	6-2	5-2	43
ZE	10-5	5-3	5-2	36
OX	8-7	5-3	3-4	31
Bruske	5-10	3-5	2-5	24
Mitchell	2-12	2-6	0-6	17
TKE	0-14	0-8	0-6	13

"A" LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Total
Clark	Mitchall	327
Yahoo	OX	325
McCoy	Mel's	332
Paul us	New Dorm	272
Meyer	New Dorm	164
Evans	New Dorm	292
Butcher	OX	286
Fil Imore	New Dorm	109
Dunham	Mel's	264
Glazier	TKE	172
Thelen	ZE	250
Kelly	ZE	240
Burns	DGT	224
Smith	DGT	217
Youndahl	New Dorm	216
Madden	DGT	210
Lake	Bruske	180
Ludtke	DGT	203
Clontz	Bruske	156
Waska	Bruske	156
Eathorne	DGT	91

Talent Search

Singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, magicians, banjo players, acrobats, piano players, puppeteers, novelty acts . . .

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AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh Pa. Feb. 28 1975 Carnagm Melton University Interview* 3:00 PM Audition 4:00 PM	Detroit Michigan Thu. March 6 1975 Porxbartiam Hotel. Pl. ua Room Interview* 3:00 PM Auditions 4:00 PM
Indianapolis Indiana Sat. March 2 1975 StouMer** Indianapolis Inn Interview* 3:00 PM Audition 4:00 PM	Sandusky, Ohio Sat. March 8 1975 tAtfs (tit ot St'ifusk) Ceda> Point Centennial Theatre Interviews 10:00 AM Auditions 11:00 AM
Cincinnati Ohio Tue. March 4 1975 StouMar > Cincinnati Inn. Brorue Boom Interview* 4:00 PM Audition 4:00 PM	Sandusky, Ohio Sun. Match 9 1975 (Preti Writ ot St'uska) Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Interviews 10:00 AM Auditions 1:00 AM

Live Show Depl., Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870

Cedar Point

ON LAKE ERIE, SANDUSKY, OHIO

Startling comeback is not enough

The "Pit" stifles Maroon Machine in overtime, 84-75

by Tim Sutherland

The Alma Scots traveled to Olivet Wednesday night to play in what is affectionately known as "The Pit"—Olivet's claustrophobic gym. Through almost blown out early, the Scots came back to tie in regulation time only to lose in overtime 84-75.

With the deafening roar of a cheering contest between Olivet frat and sorority pledges filling in their ears, Olivet could do no wrong in the first half. Alma took a shortlived lead, 7-6, early and then the red hot Comets outscored Alma 18-2 in the next 5 1/2 minutes to take a 23-9 lead with about 11:00 to go.

Alma could get no closer than 9 points the rest of the first half despite some heroics by Willie Dawkins, who almost singlehandedly kept Alma in the game. Willie hit 6 out of 9 shots and 3-3 free throws for 15 points, half the team total, as Alma went into the locker room trailing 47-30.

Olivet hit an amazing 55% to Alma's 42% and outrebounded the Scots 25-13.

Olivet hit their first shot of the second half to take a 19 point lead but Alma started chipping away with a tighter defense. Jim McGinnity got hot and Willie Dawkins continued his hot hand as Alma came within 8 at 39-51 with 10:00 to go. At this point Dawkins picked up his 4th foul and went to the bench.

Jim Moore and Jim McGinnity hit consecutive shots to bring Alma within 6 and then Stu Ten Hoer started "barbecuing" the comets. Within 2 minutes Stu had 3 steals and scored 8 straight points to pull Alma into their first lead 54-63 with about 5:00 left. Alma had outrebounded Olivet 34-14 since the beginning of the second half. The teams traded buckets down to the wire before

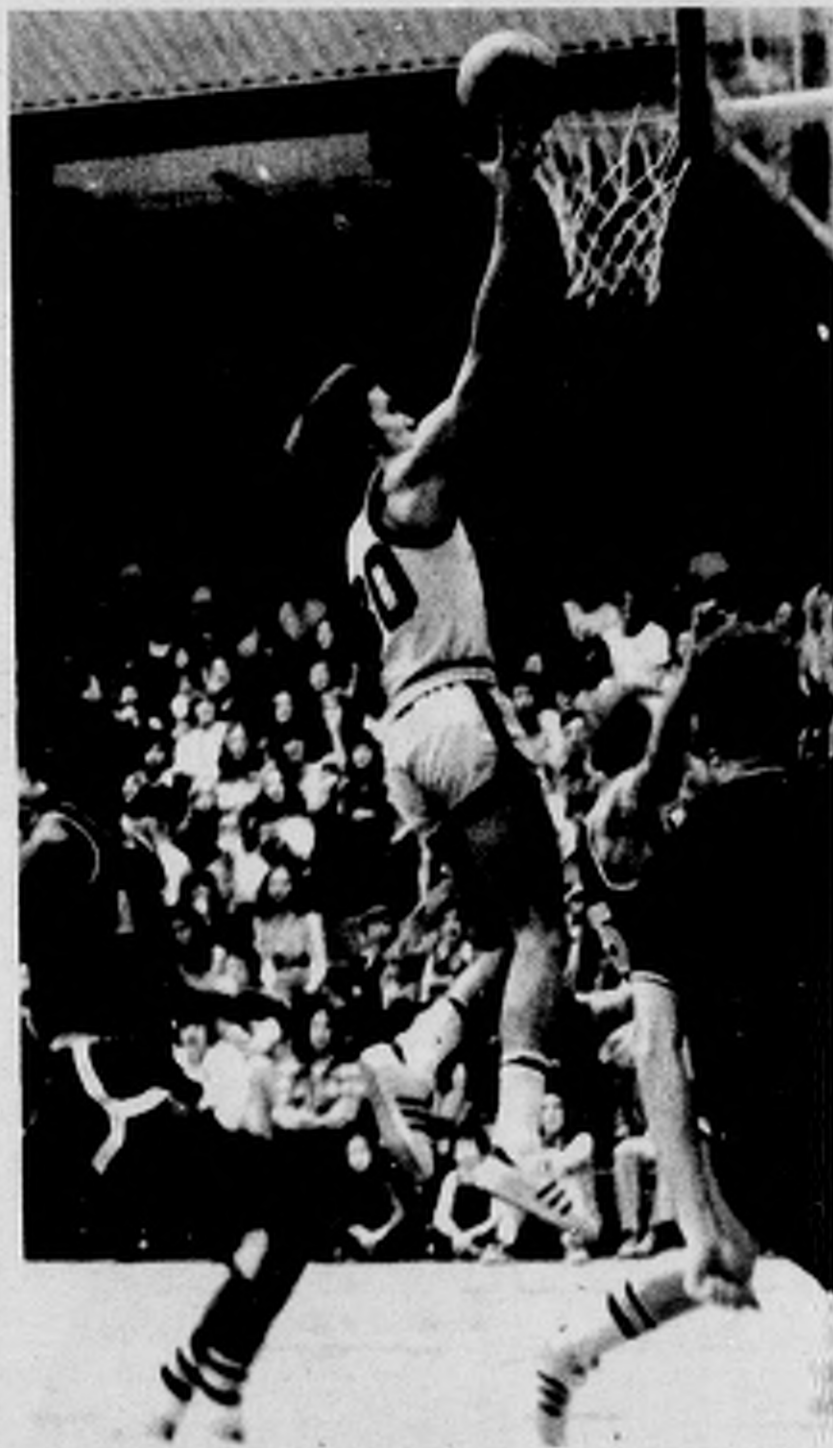
Olivet missed one with 2 seconds left to leave the score tied 73-73.

This was all she wrote for the Scots as Dawkins faded out in the first minute of the overtime and Olivet outscored the valiant Scots 11-2 to win 84-75.

The Scots were led by Willie Dawkins with 34 points including 10-12 free throws. Willie also chipped in with 13 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. Jim McGinnity with 13 points and Stu Ten Hoer with 10 rounded out Scot scorers.

Mike Bivens, Olivets quick little guard had 22 to lead Olivet. Olivets 6-9 center and 6-6 forward dominated the boards throughout the night as Alma was outrebounded 54-34. Time and time again Olivet got 2, 3, or 4 shots at the hoops. Offensively they outrebounded Alma 38-9.

The Scots dropped to 6-5 in the conference and 10-7 overall.



Jim Barnhart completes a successful fast-break for the Scots on Saturday afternoon. The Scots won 92-76

JV Comets halt Scot 4 game streak

by Tim Sutherland

The Scot J.V.'s coming off a 4 game winning streak and hot place in the conference were soundly thrashed by the Olivet Comets in the prelims to the varsity game Wednesday by a score of 69-59.

Down by as much as 23 points early in the second half, the second stringers came on to make the score more respectable.

Streaky is the best way to describe the first half as each team was hot and cold running off 10-12 points at a time. Olivet scored the first 10 points of the game before Alma tied it up at 12-12. The Little Comets again jumped out

to a big lead but Alma came within 2 again before Olivet jumped out to a 34-24 lead at half time. Turnovers plagued the Scots in the 1st half as they finished with 12. Alma shot 38% compared to 47% for Olivet.

The second half found Olivet building up a bigger and bigger lead as the Little Scots passing game went limp. With about 7:30 to go the score had reached 54-35, and the subs came in. Some good shooting by Jim Barbret and Chip Hansen reduced the score to the final 10 point margin. Kirk Geiling led a balanced scoring attack with 9 points.

JV's lose game and MIAA title

by Phagg Davis

Unable to sustain a 38-34 half-time lead, Alma's junior varsity squad dropped an 84-72 decision to Albion College Saturday.

The game was a tribute to the Scots "never say die" attitude. Despite a game shooting percentage of only 32 percent, being out-rebounded, and out-scored in the second half, the game was never a real Albion run-away.

Indeed, the big factor in the loss was the "little Scots" inability to find the cords. Of 81 shots by Alma from the floor, only 26 found their way to the scoreboard. Meanwhile, Albion's J.V. was popping away at a 47 percent clip.

James Knapp led all Scot scorers with 11 points. Kirk Geiling joined his teammate in double figures with 10 points. Jeff Mack hit for nine and Chip Hansen had eight. Every Scot saw action Saturday.

Cosch James Parker cited Brian Bais as playing a strong game. Bais was the mainstay for Alma on the boards. He swiped nine rebounds for the day.

"Albion could do no wrong in the initial four minutes of the second half," explained Parker. "Those four minutes made the difference in the ballgame."

The Albion contest marked the end of the 15 game season for the J.V. squad. Parker guided the fresh to an 8-7 overall record. In the MIAA, the Scots finished at 7-5. This was good enough for second place in the league. "Had we been victorious in this contest," Parker asserted, "we would have tied for the crown."

Racquetball results in

The Mens Racquetball tournament has moved into its 3rd week with results slowly leaking in. Tim Sutherland director of the tournament said he would like second round action completed by mid-term break. All scores should be reported to him at 305 Mitchell Hall. There is also a draw sheet posted on the bulletin board by the mens locker room where results are posted as they come in.



McGinnity gets roughed up underneath trying to drive in for a layup on Saturday afternoon against Albion



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February 12, 1975



By John Duchaine



Blue Oyster Cult

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**ENTERTAINMENT
IN BRIEF**

Hope to emcee Oscars

Bob Hope, who has hosted the Academy Awards ceremony more times than anyone else, will be emcee for the 15th time at the 47th annual Oscar presentations on April 1. Joining him as co-hosts will be singers Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra and actress Shirley Maclaine.

Gabor sister single again

Magda Gabor, oldest of the famous sisters, is single again. She obtained a "very friendly" divorce from Robert Heltai in New York.

Rolling Stone rumors

Rumors about a looming replacement to fill Mick Taylor's Rolling Stones shoes have been flying hot and heavy, with all manner of cranks and many authentic rock figures calling our offices in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles. We reached Billy Preston in his Amsterdam hotel where he confirmed that Shuggie Otis has been approached for the job. Billy said Shuggie declined because he'd just gotten his own band together and was deeply committed to his own projects. But Shuggie, reached at father Johnny Otis' L.A. home, first agreed with Preston's remarks, and then called up and said he wasn't sure after all. Later, another caller floated the rumor that Elton John's guitarist Davey Johnston was on the list, along with former Fleetwood Mac Jeremy Spencer and Miami session cat Little Beaver. Finally, another anonymous caller reported that Humble Pie was busting up with Steve Marriot joining the Stones. At our deadline, the subjects of these rumors were incommunicado.

Dylan threatens suit

Late last month, disk jockey "Obscene" Steven Clean of radio station KMET-FM, Los Angeles, played Bob Dylan's "Idiot Wind" off his new Blood on the Tracks album. Clean followed the song with a cut off the National Lampoon's Radio Dinner album which featured an actor imitating Bob and drawing an outlandish spoof of a Dylan-type song. Evidently Bob heard the stuff at his Malibu home. It wasn't long before the station received a call from Dylan's attorney David Braun. Braun threatened what was reported to us as a "\$10 million legal action," but followed with a letter on his firm's stationery saying that his "client will probably not pursue that matter further," and warned the station against "the possible consequences of what (you) did." Meanwhile KMET's program director, Shadow Stevens, was aghast that Dylan was so distressed by the Lampoon routine: "I can't believe that he never heard it before. My God! What has he been doing?"

Cher loses fan

Cher Bono has lost a fan. The general manager of the CBS affiliate in Cincinnati is so upset with the way Cher dresses on her new TV series that he has moved the program to a late-night spot. Meanwhile, on the home front, Cher's estranged husband, Sonny, has increased his damage suit against her from \$5 million to \$24 million.

Chicago mum on album

Chicago fans are waiting for the release of CHICAGO VIII which has been completed for several months. New member, percussionist Laudir Oliviera, is on the album. So far the group that turns vinyl into gold has been mum about the reason for delay.

Nat King Cole Film Slated

A movie based on the life of singer/pianist Nat King Cole is set to be produced in Los Angeles this year. Maria Cole, the widow of the singer will work in close collaboration with the scriptwriters.

Steely Dan loses member

Steely Dan, rumors to the contrary, have lost Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, their lead guitarist, and Jim Hodder, their drummer. Hodder will be replaced by LA session flash Jeff Pecaro.

Alice Cooper tells all

Alice Cooper is telling it all in an autobiography that will reveal his life and times from his first taste of copulation in a coffin through his salad and Budweiser days. Aply assisted by former CIRCUS Magazine editor Steven Gaines, Alice recieved the second largest advance ever given for the official life story of a rock star.

Corea produces album

To Forever's new album, NO MYSTERY, is due out in late February. It was recorded at New York's Record Plant and was produced by Chick Corea.

Mahavishnu releases another

John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra have recored a new album to be tagged VISIONS OF THE EMERALD BEYOND.

Ex-Beatles produce hassles

The much-ballyhooed Robert Stigwood Organization theatrical production "Stg. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" has run into heavy hassles. Not only do ex-Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr want their tunes deleted from the play, but physical problems have plagued the cast and promised record company money has not been forthcoming.

**Work experience at Disneyworld
Two campuses offer
unique musicians program**

Last summer, 98 of the finest collegiate musicians and performers in the United States attended two of the world's most unique universities.

Aimed at bridging the immense gap between academic training and the realities of the professional show business world, these rather extraordinary campuses boasted one of America's most prominent musical faculties, including Joe Csida, Carmen Dragon, Nick England, Irwin Kostal, Richard Maltby, Harvey Siders and Milton Stern.

In addition to its unusual classes, this special program, "Dimensions in Entertainment," offered the collegians an opportunity to work in four regular shows, "The

All-American College Marching Band," "The Kids of the Kingdom," "The Bahamian Band" and "The Pioneer Hall Players" as part of the curriculum.

One of the first known efforts of its kind, this new educational project, called The Disney Fine Arts Work Experience Program, took its place as an innovative entertainment project at both California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World.

For information regarding this summer's workshops and application blanks, please contact your

Vic Guder, Music Department for Disneyland Walt Disney World, will be looking for talented young students throughout the United States.

**British
History
summer
study**

Susquehanna University will offer its sixth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England, from June 28 to Aug. 30

"Susquehanna at Oxford," a program of study in British history and culture and relevant travel and excursions in England, is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary school teachers, recent college graduates seeking enrichment, or any seriously interested adult.

Upon arrival in England, the group will spend one week in London. Several tours and excursions are planned and time will also be allowed for individual sightseeing.

Students will spend five weeks in residence in the historic "Durham Quadrangle" at the University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna offers an optional 20-day tour of the European continent, including visits to Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

Further information is available from Dr. Robert Bradford at S.U., Selinsgrove, Pa., 17870

Film-making education offered

An alternative opportunity in film-making education is being offered to college students around the country by the Gray Film Atelier an independent movie studio with an attached apprentice school. At a time when many university film programs have had experimental program which makes the intensive study of filmmaking available to beginners, their apprentice program, is designed to facilitate the transfer of credit back to a home university. Students with a strong awareness and involvement in the social

sciences, creative writing, and/or in the arts, who have the interest and potential to express themselves in a new medium, are encouraged to apply. At the Atelier, located in Hoosick Falls, New York near the Vermont border, students can study filmmaking for a year on a full-time basis. Candidates for the 1975-76 Atelier program are now being reviewed. Interested students should write the Gray Film Atelier, Wilson Hill Road, Hoosick Falls, New York (12090); for more detailed information.

Tax-exempt monies available

Tax exempt stipends of \$200-\$409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are US citizens, unmarried at least 21 years of age. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience appropriate to the traineeship. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information on the summer and year 'round Pre-Professional Traineeships and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt,

Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devoon, Pennsylvania 19333.



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ABOVE: James Adley, art lecturer is shown here with one of his works in Clack Art Center where he spoke last Wednesday. pic by Huyck.

Women instructors - few in number

continued from pg. 1
 or in the English department, she feels the lack of minority group representation on the teaching staff is a grave injustice to the student body. She feels women, and other minority group representatives could offer a different point of view than the male instructors. She further stated that many students at Alma have never had the opportunity to have a female instructor during their college career.
 "Ideally," Mrs. Dougherty said, "the ratio of female-male instructors should equal the ratio of female-male students." In other words, the male-female student ratio at Alma is roughly 1.2:1; the ratio of male-female instructors is only 3.4:1.
 Compared to the male-female student and faculty ratio of five years ago, the situation has improved. During the 69-70 school year the male-female student ratio was roughly 1:1; the male-female instructor ratio was about 4.8:1. Six years earlier, during the 63-64 school year, the male-female student ratio was 1.1:1; the male-female instructor ratio was 5.6:1.

Off campus flicks

Strand -- Alma
 Man with the Golden Gun Feb. 26- Mar. 4
 Impulse Mar. 5- 10
 Ward -- Mt. Pleasant
 Unavailable at press time
 Broadway -- Mt. Pleasant
 Flesh Gordon Maybe held over
 Cinema 1 -- Mt. Pleasant
 Island at the Top of the World Feb.28-Mar. 6
 Cinema 2 -- Mt. Pleasant
 Armacord Until Feb. 25

Area Concerts

P.D.Q. Bach	Feb. 24	Midland Center
Rashaan Roland Kirk	24-28	Bakers Detroit
Louden Wainwright III	25-27	Savoy Detroit
Gil Scott-Heron	28-Mar. 2	Savoy Detroit
War	26	Wing Stadium Kalamazoo
Sugarloaf		
Flash Cadillac		
Peter Framton	Feb. 27	Brewry E. Lans.
Gorden Lightfoot	28	MSU Aud. Lansing
Grover Washington, Jr.	28	Stables Lansing
Johnny Winter	28	Cobo Detroit
Peter Framton		
James Cotton Blues Band		
George Carlin	Mar. 1	Mich. Palace Detroit
Gorden Lightfoot	Mar. 1	Wing Stadium Kalamazoo
Stan Kenton	Mar. 1	Civic Allen Park
Jonh Entwistle's Ox	Mar. 2	Masonic Detroit
Madmen		
Roxy Music	3	Ford Detroit
Babe Ruth		
Irish Rovers	Mar. 7	Ford Detroit
Styx	9	Civic Grand Rapids
Sugarloaf		
Joe Walsh	Mar. 10	Cobo Detroit
Sha Na Na	14	Aquinas Grand Rapids
Commander Cody		
P.D.Q. Bach	Mar. 16	Music Hall Detroit

BELOW: Winners of awards at the recent Mt. Pleasant Art Association area artists show were (from left) Dana Woolson, Professor Kent Kirby and Lynda Lowe. pic by Huyck.



Applications for Almanian Staff Positions are now available

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