



# the ALMANIAN

The Alma College Student Newspaper

RECYCLE THIS PAPER!!!!

January 20, 1975

PHONE  
463-2141  
Ext. 234

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## Declining enrollment blamed Newest faculty to get the axe

By Ruth Perlberg - ALMANIAN Staff Writer

"Alma College is going down the drain..."  
"It was a reasonable move to make..."

"That day should be known as Black Friday."

The day: Friday, December 13. The day seven teacher contracts were terminated. The day that precipitated a flurry of rumors, controversy and speculation such as those mentioned above.

Contrary to popular belief, however, there is no reason to pack up your bags and quit the Alma College campus.

Enrollment is down from previous years though and as Dr. John Agria, Dean of Academic Affairs noted, "we are trying to maintain a ratio of 16 students to one professor and if there are 100 less students, the number of instructors should be cut accordingly."

Being given a terminal contract does not necessarily mean that the prof will not return next year nor does it mean that they have been fired.

Under Alma College policy, only instructors who have been on campus one or two years could be notified of contract terminations in December. Those who have more than two years teaching experience here must be told a full year ahead that they might not be rehired.

If enrollment goes up enough, and figures received Thursday indicate that student applications have increased, there will be no future cuts and the cuts already made may not have to be carried through.

Those professors contacted who confirmed the rumors that their contracts have been terminated include; Adelyn Dougherty-

Richard Allgeier--Psychology and Raymond Pfeiffer--Philosophy. Dr. James Wilson who is in his second year as a Biology prof here responded "No comment" when questioned.

Others rumored to be cut were Richard DeTar who teaches Political Science and Thomas Hause in History.

DeTar, however, stressed that having been given a terminal contract when he first came to Alma, he knew that he was hired specifically for one year and no more.

Hause also stilled rumors about his contract termination. His wife, who has been going to school in California, is finishing a PhD. in Slavic Literature and the fact that she will soon be through prompted Hause to resign. He has accepted a position at Stanford University.

When determining who should be given terminal contracts, Agria and Provost Kapp separately reviewed the qualifications of all the first and second year professors.

"Three and a half months is not a very long time in which to determine ability," Agria admitted, "but it was taken into consideration. We also had to consider the number of enrollments in given departments and its attractiveness to the students."

Department heads were consulted before making a final decision as were the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee. The two committees held a joint session to discuss the budgeting problem in relation to the professors--the EPC being basically concerned with policy and the FPC with personnel.

Commenting upon student indignation over profs ultimately se-

lected for the cut, Agria said, "The EPC includes three students who are elected representatives. If others did not like the action taken they should talk to them." The student representatives are Julie Blackburn, Betsy Hostetler and Judy Long.

"Open, lengthy discussions were held," he added, "and frank comments were welcomed. Afterwards, some on the committees submitted written comments on the list of instructors."

"There will be a better reading of the situation in April," he continued. "If there are more students than expected, we will go through the whole procedure and review each of the teachers again. There is no priority list--it is the impact of the cut in the department that will be considered."

In an administrative statement issued in last week's ALMANIAN, it was noted that "while there will be decreases in the number of faculty in some areas for 1975-76, there will be additions to some departments." Admittedly confusing, considering rising costs, Agria explained that their prime object was to shift resources to meet student demands.

Because of increasing costs, "the total number of faculty must shrink because the enrollment is shrinking. If six must be cut, we might cut 9 to make room for three additional teachers in demand courses. (Art, Business Administration and Sociology.) It is a matter of subtracting something to add something."

"Keep the students happy" presently seems to be the administration's motto. Agria acknowledged

Cont. on Page 2

Why should someone come to a liberal arts college like Alma if they can't take an art course in four years?

We squeezed and pushed and shoved as much as we actually could out of all the others before the instruction budget.

Dean Agria



DR. JOHN AGRIA

## Enrollment down

The registrar's office reports total winter enrollment at 1103. That figure shows a 53 student drop from Fall 1974, and a 39 stu-

dent decline from a year ago. Breakdown and comparison of the enrollment statistics are as follows:

	Winter '75	Fall '74	Winter '74
Senior	252	276	258
Junior	240	244	282
Sophomore	255	267	279
Freshmen	337	352	306
Total	1103	1156	1142

Nineteen parttime or post-graduate students are classified as "special," while 42 are in France, four in Mexico, and one in Africa.

Males, at 602, outnumber female students on campus by 101. Ten students transferred to Alma at term break, while 23 transferred out.

## IFC begins rush activities

By Larry Brodeur

Over the next two weeks, the Alma College Interfraternity Council will sponsor Winter Rush, 1975. Any Alma College male who has a minimum of a 2.00 grade point average for his terms at Alma College or the equivalent at another college is eligible to rush.

In order to rush a person must sign the rush list on one of the first three days of this week. The rush proceedings will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113 where Interfraternity Council officers and fraternity presidents will be available to answer questions concerning the upcoming rush or any of the five fraternities. The rush list will be able to be signed at the meeting tonight. The list will also be open on Tuesday, January 21 and Wednesday, January 22 in the Tyler lobby from 1-5 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 fee for signing.

Rush will continue into next week with each fraternity having a smoker, which is a social get-together for its prospective members. The conclusion of rush will be on Saturday, February 1, at 1:30 p.m., when bids are given out in the main gym at the P.E. Center. Everyone is invited to attend this exciting event.

Other events that will take place on bids day will be the introduction of the new I.F.C. president and the presentation of the grade point trophies.

WATCH FOR CASH GIVEAWAY  
NEXT WEEK.

## Phys. Ed. requirement under fire

Next Monday, January 27, 1975, the faculty of Alma College may vote on a proposal made by the Educational Policies Committee, (EPC) that states, "The EPC recommends to the faculty that the physical education requirement be abolished effective immediately."

The proposal, approved by the EPC, now goes to the faculty, though, it must go through the Executive Council.

The Council has four options:

they can refer the proposal back to the committee for more work; they can simply put the proposal on the faculty meeting agenda; or they can place the proposal on the agenda with their endorsement for it or their recommendation against it.

A quick spot check of professor sentiment on Friday showed that many were undecided and would wait until the meeting to decide. However, if they had to vote now,

By John Sefcik -  
ALMANIAN News Writer

This action was spontaneous. I was told about the meeting at 10:30 a.m. that morning. I had no time to prepare anything. But all requirements have been under attack. They're all gone now, except for phys. ed. and English 100  
---Dr. Gray



DR. CHARLES GRAY

a majority said that they would vote to abolish the requirement.

Dr. Tracy Luke, religion professor and chair person of the EPC, summed up the major arguments for the abolition of physical education requirements given at the EPC meeting: (At press time, the ALMANIAN had no knowledge of any responses by the EPC members of Dr. Luke's rationale, therefore it may be necessarily incomplete.)

First, Phys. Ed. 100-101 creates many problems at the registrar's office. The registrar, according to Luke, reported that a student would register for Phys. Ed. 100-101 in the beginning of the term. Schedule would then be set up with the students expecting two credits for the two phys. ed. courses. If a student proficienced out, no credits are given. In some cases, this reduction of credits was enough to drop some students from full-time classification, thus affecting scholarships, tuition grants etc.

Another reason for dropping the phys. ed. requirement is that the retention of a phys. ed. requirement and the dropping in recent years of other requirements are paradoxical according to some professors. These profs believe that if other requirements have been dropped to give students more

choice, then why not drop the phys. ed. requirement?

Also, Dr. Luke sees many ways for students to voluntarily use the P.E. Center. These include taking phys. ed. classes, and participating in inter-collegiate or intra-mural sports.

Finally, Dr. Luke added in his rationale of the meeting that the Phys. Ed. Department is not "enthused" by the retention of Phys. Ed. 100-101 as a requirement.

Dr. Gray, head of the Phys. Ed. Department, said he was not informed of this rationale until after an extensive interview with this ALMANIAN reporter.

Dr. Gray elaborated on studies that have shown that students with a positive attitude towards physical education tend to stay in college longer. He also said that students who have a bad attitude drop out sooner, and have a variety of other problems as well.

Gray, singling out the PEP program (Phys. Ed. 100), said, "The PEP program has met the needs of our students in areas where objectives were set. The students received the program well," he added.

Dr. Gray said that a small percentage of the students who sign up

Cont. on Page 5



con't. from page one

# Newest faculty to get the axe

that students are upset over the proposed removal of some profs but would be more upset if they cannot get into classes they want.

"Why should someone come to a liberal arts college like Alma if they can't take an art course in four years?" Agria questioned.

One possibility that is being considered as a cost-saving measure is cross-listing of some courses. An example of a cross-listed course is History 233 and Religion 233. No new classes to operate under this system have been specified.

The instruction budget is not the only division in which funds are being limited, cuts are being made "all across the board."

Decreases are authorized in administrative, maintenance, and dorm budgets although Agria commented that since he has been here, this many people have not left for financial reasons.

Cuts in the budget are made in proportion to the amount of funds allocated to each division. A strictly hypothetical example states that if 1/2 of the yearly budget is slated for instruction, when cuts are made, a larger amount of funds will be decreased in that division than a division that only receives 1/5 of the total budget.

"We squeezed and pushed and shoved as much as we actually could out of all the others before the instruction budget," Agria stated.

Of all the cuts that were made in that division, all but one were given terminal contracts because of the financial situation. That one was not included in the number released last week.

6.8 was the magic number the, although few could understand how anyone could be a Point-8 person. Ostensibly, part-time faculty are regarded in fractions. The average class load of a prof is six classes in one year. If someone teaches only three, 1/2 the normal load, they are counted as .5. And so on.

The 4.3 part-time instructors have not been given official notification as to whether their contracts will be renewed.

When they are hired, the part-time professors' contracts specify what their duties are and for what period of time they are expected to work. Unless contacted that they will be rehired, when the term ends, their job ends.

Earl Hayward, who has two part-time profs working under him in the French Department, put it this way, "the administration wants to make sure how many people will be enrolled in a department before making a firm commitment on part-time profs."

The full-time professors who HAVE been given notice are already planning for the future.

The only woman in the English Department and one of the few full-time women on the entire faculty, Adelyn Dougherty expressed disappointment that students were not actively consulted and figured minutely in the final decision. She also reflected on the importance of capable women in prestigious positions and Alma's lack of them. "Some students have been here for four years and have never had a woman prof!" she observed.

Dr. Pfeiffer viewed the situation philosophically, "It was a perfectly reasonable move to make considering the current economic situation but in the longrun, I think the college will be making a big mistake if it divests itself of all the young faculty."

Allgeier added that although it was "unsettling" it wasn't a complete surprise. The possibility that cuts would have to be made came up at previous faculty meetings. "It wasn't as if we were fired," he concluded, "there just is no money."

SUPER BIG ALMANIAN

CASH GIVEAWAY.....

WATCH FOR DETAILS

IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION

## Union Board Scottish pub to be held Saturday

This Saturday Union Board will present the annual Scottish Pub which will celebrate the 216th birthday of poet Robert Burns. The Pub will feature Arnie Johnson who will recite Burn's poetry and sing his bawdy ballads. In between his sets, the alma Kiltie Lassies and Scottish Pipers will perform dances.

The Pub is a free event. Pitchers of Michelob and cheese platters will be served for a small fee. Arnie Johnson is a native of Scotland and has presented readings of Burn's poetry and prose to several Michigan colleges and universities. Johnson is a professor at Western Michigan University, and is also a composer playwright and author. At the present time, Johnson is working in collaboration with Richard Ragsdale on a manuscript of a novel called DANCING FOR THE WORMS.

## John Birch society to open univ.

The arch-conservative John Birch Society has announced plans to open a full-scale university somewhere in California by 1979. The university would offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and the liberal arts according to Charles Armour, the society's western district governor in San Marino.

## White is beautiful?

The vice-presidential nominee of the Ku Klux Klan figures white is the most beautiful word in the English language so he's adding it to the name his parents gave him. From now on, the imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights will call himself Scott Monroe White Nelson. "I'm white supremacist and I love the white race," he said in Houston. "I wasn't going to get a whole lot of black votes anyway."

## Ford announces tax cut

Declaring that America must put "our domestic house in order," President Ford announced Monday night that he would seek a \$16 billion federal income tax cut. It could result in individual taxpayers receiving cash rebates of up to \$1,000 on their 1974 tax payments, he said.

The tax cut was a cornerstone of the package of economic and energy proposals Ford unveiled in a nationally broadcast address from the White House.

## Shop lifters--beware!

A campus research firm in Toronto is cashing in on the shoplifting boom by renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day. "Rent-a-Thief, Ltd.," a subsidiary of College Marketing and Research, places actors and actresses in department stores with instructions to steal everything in sight. The hitch is that part of the job includes getting caught by store detectives who create a humiliating spectacle in front of all the other shoppers. Rent-A-Thief manager Les Cohen explains, "The whole thing is a put-up to show everyone present what is in store for shoplifters."

## Save water campaign

If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

## Two house members get the axe

Democrats voted to depose two powerful House committee chairmen Thursday and one, Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, vowed to carry an unprecedented fight to save his job to the House floor.

In a major assault on the House seniority system, the Democrats rejected Hebert's renomination 152 to 133 and that of House Agriculture chairman W.R. Poage by a vote of 144 to 141.

## More CIA surveillance

Director William E. Colby acknowledged that the CIA maintained files on 10,000 American dissidents, and also conducted surveillance in two U.S. cities to abort a reported plot to kill Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

## Actress parts with oscar

Shelley Winters, the pudgy screen star, has willingly parted with her movie Oscar. Miss Winters won the award in 1959 for her role in a film based on the diary of Anne Frank, the Jewish girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp. This week Shelley presented the Oscar to the Anne Frank Museum in Amsterdam.

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COOKS OFFICE PRODUCTS	4
CHURCH JEWELERS	4
LORIS	8
PINE KNOT BAR	11
BILLIGS FLOWERS	8
PIZZA SAM	11
COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES	8
MACKENZIES	4
ALMA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	11
THE SOUND CONNECTION	7
IFC	12
P & G BAR & GRILL	2
THE GIFTREE	10



## campus clamor

a collection of happenings on campus

## Energy consultant here Weds.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an authority on energy, will speak on "America's Future Growth" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 22 in Dunning Chapel. Lapp, who has published several articles, comes from Washington D.C. where he is a consultant to the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee. Some of Lapp's most recent articles are "Are We Running Out of Gas?"; "Brainpower--An Answer to Our Energy Problem"; and Nuclear Salvation-- or Nuclear Folly?

## URE's Given this week

Sophomores planning to enter the Teacher Education Program must take the URE on Saturday, February 1st, at 9:00 a.m. The examination will be given in Dow Auditorium.

Any junior who wants to qualify for a teaching certificate and who has not taken the URE must take the exam at the same time and place.

## Variety Fest scheduled

Variety Fest 1975 will be held Saturday, March 15. This year there will be a change in the format in order to bring about a greater interest. In this event, there will be prizes (in excess of \$100) for winning acts. Acts may consist of 2 or more people who want to present some sort of entertainment (singing, dancing, drama, large music ensemble). All campus organizations are strongly encouraged to participate. There will be more information in future editions of the ALMANIAN as Union Board finalizes the plan.

## Dance to the music at 8:00

Because of the large turnout at the dance last Monday night, as well as the enthusiasm of the dancers, the Monday night dances will now begin one half-hour earlier. Thus, beginning this week, the starting time will be at 8:00 p.m. in the dance studio instead of 8:30.

Don't forget--this week is nostalgia night. The featured dances will be the Jitterbug, Charleston, and Tango. See you there.

## Mass in chapel Sun

A mass will be celebrated on Sunday January 26, at 4:30 in the chapel. All students are invited to attend.

## Spanish applications due

Applications for Spanish 333 - Spring Term in Mexico, are due Feb. 1. Please submit them to Mr. Barrera, AC 342.

## Battle of the bands cancelled

The Battle of the Bands which was to be on January 31 will not be held according to Union Board. Instead this event will be combined with this year's Variety Fest which will be held in March. This was done to ease the load of the UB staff which will be faced with Snow Carnival, Scottish Pub, and Amo Te in the next few weeks.

## Foreigners must file address

This is a reminder that all foreign students are required to submit an Alien Address Report Card during the month of January. These cards, labeled 1-53, are available at the U.S. Post Office.

## Spring term reg. to begin

The Registrar's Office would like to remind all students that registration for Spring Term will begin on Jan. 27 and run until Jan. 31. Also, Jan. 20 is the last day to add a class for Winter Term '75.

## Cashiers office posts new hours

Due to a cut-back in personnel, the Cashiers Office has had to make some adjustments in their office hours. Effective immediately, the office will be open from 1:00-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## UB positions available

Students interested in applying for salaried positions on the Union Board Staff should seek additional information at the UB office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

## Students to conduct chapel service

A mid-winter celebration--in worship, in song, in word, will be held in the chapel Sunday, Jan. 26, at 11:00 a.m. The service will be led by students with the assistance of Dr. Joseph Walser.



"The New Centurions" this weeks' featured Dow Flick starring Academy Award Winner George C. Scott.



"All Quiet On the Western Front". An epic film depicting the tragedy of war. This weeks' Thursday night Tyler Flick at 10:00 pm.

## Correction

Last week in the article "Farewell to a Show Biz Great", it was stated that the Third Jack Benny Farewell Special will be shown on January 23, 1975. This was an error, as it should have read, "would have been shown, had Mr. Benny lived."

## Post-season competition?

The controversial idea of post-season competition of which the MIAA allows none has come to a head this year as the member schools take a hard look at the pros and cons, and hows and whys.

"How can we justify the expense of sending one of our teams to post season competition when a concerned member of the Alma faculty,"

"The issue is not should the MIAA allow post season competition--it is, does the MIAA have the right to dictate policy on a matter that should be left to the member schools," said Dr. Charles

In 1958, Hillsdale, then a member of the MIAA, was invited to play in the holiday bowl in Saint Petersburg Florida after going undefeated in their football season.

Although against league policy, Hillsdale decided to go anyway and resigned from the MIAA.

On January 27, the Alma faculty meeting will deal with post season competition. It is hoped that before then some student feedback will be realized, so if you have any thoughts or feelings on the matter, talk to your friends, faculty or administration.

## URE exams scheduled

NOTE: The times and places for the URE as listed on the Winter Term calendar are in error; use the time and places of this notice as your guide.

On Saturday, February 1, the three General Area Tests (Social Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences) will be given in Dow Auditorium from 9:00-12:00 p.m. to sophomores.

The Advising, Counseling and Career Development Office will sponsor the on-campus administrations of the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE's), Friday, January 31, Saturday, February 1, and Monday, February 3. Those students who should be involved in the testing program include:

- Seniors who will not be taking the GRE test in their major area.
- Sophomores who are currently enrolled in the Teacher Education Program and those who are considering enrollment in the Program.

Those seniors planning to graduate with more than one academic major must report to Dow 100 at 2:00 p.m. Monday, February 3 to write the Field Test in their additional area of concentration.

Seniors have been pre-registered for the appropriate URE Field Test by their major department chairman. Students may consult their major department chairman to review copies of sample questions for their Field Test.

Students taking the URE's are reminded to: 1) Bring their own supply of sharpened pencils; 2) Report to the testing location on time. Copies of "Interpreting your URE Scores" are available free from the ACCD Center on the second floor of the Academic Center.

On Friday, January 31, 1:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, the following field tests will be given: Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, French, History European and American Literature, Math, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish (for seniors).

## Grade appeal process examined

by April Nelson  
ALMANIAN Feature Writer

his arbitration. When the instructor and Department Chairman are one and the same, the student may proceed forthwith to the third step;

3. Appeal the previous determination to the Academic Review Committee;
4. From the Academic Review Committee he may petition the Dean
5. He may appeal to the Provost of the college who holds the final authority.

When asked to clarify this system, Dean Agria, indicated that steps one and two may be carried out on an informal level, with the overwhelming majority of cases being settled at this level. In fact, when checking the record it was found that no one has ever carried through with the entire procedure. Dr. Agria also stated that the Chairman of the Department, Academic Review Committee and the Dean would have the authority to reassign a grade if the instructor refused to do so when a case was decided in favor of the student, but, that both the student and the instructor may appeal the case up to the level of the Pro-

vost, who would be the final authority.

He stressed that formal appeals by petition should be undertaken as seriously as the instructor would assign a grade. Dr. Agria stated that he liked the present system because it encouraged settlement of any disagreement on an informal level and reserved the final petitioning as a last resort.

Dr. Larry Edison, Mathematics Department Chairman, stated that when there is a disagreement about a grade given in his department he tries to understand the basis on which the grade was given and the basis of the student's complaint causing both parties to outline their case in a communication that usually has not taken place between them before. This communication has, in the past, been sufficient in settling disagreements.

Debbie Peppel, a senior from Bay City, explained that she began a grade appeal case but dropped it because she would not be allowed to plead her case in person before the Academic Review Committee and because she felt that such a case would be remembered by the faculty and might jeopardize her academic career in the future.

1. Request the instructor to review and reconsider the particular mark;
2. Appeal said determination of the instructor to the Department Chairman for



# 1974 grads--bleak employment outlook

While this year's seniors worry about where they are going to find a job next year, last year's seniors are out there in the world, working.

Although the employment picture was pretty bleak last year, only 10 per cent of Alma College 1974 graduates are still looking for jobs, according to figures released by the Placement Office.

And there doesn't seem to be any one department whose majors are less likely to have found work. Twenty-seven percent of last year's graduates are in Graduate School; twenty-four per cent are teaching; eighteen per cent are working in business; and twenty-one per cent have found some other type of employment. General placement totals 179; general had teacher placement totals 289.

Only nine students did not respond to the survey.

As Dr. McCall in the placement Office says, "The situation was rough last year and this year's senior will find that it is still rough." But, the class of 1975 should be heartened by the above statistics.

McCall feels that the attitude of this year's seniors is very good. "They know the competition will be rough and are not giving up." He says that in previous years, students who had a rough time finding jobs often got discouraged and stopped looking.

"We've had a better response this year in seniors signing up for Placement. Many, though, don't have forms in to seek jobs," he comments.

The Placement Office helps both

seniors and unplaced graduates to interviews on campus, keeps and sends student's credentials to employers, keeps students aware of employment possibilities, and advises students how to write a resume and how to handle an interview.

McCall concludes on an optimistic note. He says, "There are jobs available if people look. But it takes effort on both parts--the students and the Placement Office!"

Next week: an interview with the Education Department exploring the employment possibilities for next year in the education field.

## Four chosen as "Pine River" editors

Jim Daniels, Mark Jacobs, Jeff Parent and Mark Wangberg will be the editors of this year's "Pine River." In addition, Mark Wangberg will take care of the needed art work.

"Our goal is to publish the 'Pine River' before the end of the winter term," said Jim Daniels.

The "Pine River" is a creative writing project sponsored by the Alma College English Department. Material to be published will be obtained through a contest. Cash prizes will be given by the English Department.

The staff is hoping for some changes over last year's "Pine River." One change is the kind

of writing. Though poetry will still be used a lot, the staff is looking for short stories or even essays.

"We would prefer to have a variety of writings rather than just all poetry," said Jim Daniels.

Entries must be mailed in the following manner to assure objective judging: First, entitle your entry, but don't sign it. Next, put your name and the title in an envelope together. Place your entry and this envelope together and mail them to Mr. Tipton, AC 337.

All entries will be considered. To qualify for cash prizes the entries must be mailed by January 31, 1975.

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JEFF HUYCK

## Spring term pre-registration next week

Spring Term pre-registration is coming next week.

And this year, Registrar Molly Parrish hopes to have fewer drops and adds. Students are being asked to commit themselves definitely to classes next week. Final registration will be on the first day of classes, April 27.

Next week, students who wish to remain on campus through the month of May this year, will be asked to choose among a large number of courses. All Spring Term courses carry four credits, and the average freshman is required to take two Spring Terms during his four years at Alma.



MARY CHAFFEE

## Jeff Huyck receives Reader's Digest Scholarship

A \$2,500 contribution to the Alma College Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund has been received from the Reader's Digest Foundation of Pleasantville, N.Y., according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

Income from the fund, which was established by the Reader's Digest Foundation in 1973, provides scholarships for deserving upper-class students. The selection of scholarship recipients is made by the Alma College Scholarship Committee in consultation with a representative of Reader's Digest.

The current recipient of the scholarship is Jeffrey A. Huyck, Alma junior from Carson City. An art major at the college, he is a graduate of Carson City-Crystal Area High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huyck of 4567 Osborn Rd., Carson City.

Courses include non-departmental courses, for which a student received credit toward graduation but not credit toward a major; regular departmental courses; field trips to places in the United States and abroad; practica and internships; and courses at other colleges with Spring Terms.

It's time to start thinking about what you want for Spring Term. An eight page brochure which will be distributed early this week will describe course and regulations in greater detail.

## Mary Chaffee to be in Vocal Concert January 27

Mary Chaffee Soprano Soloist, will present a Vocal Concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, January 27, at 8 p.m. She will be assisted by Miriam Bellville at the piano and organ and Dr. Jack Bowman on the clarinet.

The Concert will include selections from Handel, Spohr, Wagner, and Schubert, as well as some English Ballads.

Mrs. Chaffee, the wife of Chaplain Cliff Chaffee, has had a wide and outstanding career in the field of music. In Bangkok, Thailand, where the Chaffees spent over 20 years, as Presbyterians serving within the Church of Christ in Thailand, Mary did a great deal of solo work in oratorios and operas. She was a charter member of the Bangkok Opera Society which gave several concerts. She sang the lead role in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors", "The medium" and "The Telephone".

In addition to her singing, she was director of the Bangkok Combined Festival Choir of 200 voices which sang several oratorios a year, accompanied by one of the large Symphony Orchestras in Bangkok.

Mrs. Chaffee has a Music Studio in her home where she gives voice and piano lessons. She is also conductor of the United Methodist Church Choir of St. Louis. There is no charge for the Concert.

## Kiltie band has eleven members in Honors Band

Eleven members of the Kiltie Band have been selected for participation in the third annual MIAA honors band to be held at Hope College on Saturday, January 25, 1975. Guest conductor for this year's band is Dr. William D. Revelli, Director of Bands Emeritus of the University of Michigan. Dr. Revelli will rehearse the select band of 80 members during the day and will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Students for this year's band are selected from the following Michigan colleges: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Grand Valley, Olivet and Spring Arbor. The MIAA honors Band was started three years ago on the Alma College campus.

The following students will be participating:

Kathie Trisch  
Heather Koch  
David Bruce  
Gayle Philotoff  
Deborah Kindig  
Angelyn Leaver  
Dan Hosek  
Geoff Walworth  
John Payne  
Dan Large  
George Getschman

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Hugh Rohrer, (with papers) discusses Alma's Community Education Program with his staff. Picture by Jeff Huyck.

## Community Education: A place for everybody

by Jim Daniels ALMANIAN Feature Writer

"It could mean about anything. Sometimes it means nothing."

Hugh Rohrer, director of the Alma College Regional Center for Community Education, was not referring to the meaning of life when he said this, but instead the meaning of community education. Mr. Rohrer's center, funded by Mott Foundation, is located on the second floor of the Academic Center. Its three main functions are to disseminate information, to train people in community education, and to help school districts to start community education programs.

The center works directly with the public schools as a consultant service on community education. As Rohrer puts it, "They don't have to do what I tell them to." Community education programs generally have been thought to be just a fancy name for adult education, but according to Rohrer, it includes recreation and community development, as well as adult education. Both Pre-schoolers and senior citizens have a place in their programs. Rohrer feels, "Any problem the school can help the community in solving, it's their obligation."

According to Rohrer, there has

always been a need for this type of program in varying degrees, but

### How to sign up for classes

Community Education enrichment classes, open to Alma College students, will begin at Alma High School, Middle School, Pot Spot, and other community locations next Monday, January 27.

Classes include beginning guitar, creative stichery, furniture refinishing and canning, auto mechanics and minor repairs, a pilot ground school course, Yoga, and many others. Course fees vary.

Students may register in any of three ways: by phoning 463-3111, Ext. 248 or 264; by visiting the office at 731 N. State St.; or by mailing registration to Mr. John Palmer, Director, Community Education and Recreation, Alma Public Schools, 731 N. State St.

Further information about course listings is available upon request—phone 463-3111, Ext. 248 or 264.

now there is a follow through in planning because school districts are hiring specialists for the sole purpose of directing their community education programs.

Rohrer feels that many have finally grasped with the idea that "school isn't the only place people learn." He added, "A lot of community members have things to offer to the education program. There are a lot of resource people to learn from."

In Rohrer's opinion, public schools have segregated the ages so that there is no educational environment for people less than five and older than eighteen. This is what they are trying to change because, as Rohrer said, "We all know learning is a continuous process."

When asked what effect this program might have on Alma students, Rohrer stated, "One area of education where they are hiring is in community education. It is one area where there is a shortage."

Both Rohrer and Dr. Boggs, the assistant director of the program, are willing to talk to students about their program.

Mr. Rohrer, as well as being director of the center, also teaches an education class at the college.

## Alumnus explains med school alternatives

by Lorie Zulkowski ALMANIAN Associate Editor

"The food and the coffee are the same; the students still sit at the back of the room and wear their coats during the lecture," stated alumnus Dr. Richard Douglass in his opening remarks to 36 students in Dow 100 last Thursday evening.

The lecture entitled "Alternatives to Medicine," outlined the options available to pre-med students not able to gain acceptance to medical schools. By citing an alcohol related automobile accident, Douglass illustrated the huge network of professional health care personnel frequently involved in such an incident. Douglass predicted that competition for medical school is likely to get tougher. "There's not enough money to build facilities for qualified applicants," he stated. In addition, students with bachelors' degrees

are facing stiff competition from others with PhDs in physics, chemistry, biology and other related fields. Consequently, he urged interested students to consider possible alternatives.

Douglass, a 1968 graduate who majored in biology, went to work at the Venereal Disease Control Center for the Chicago Board of Health. Two years later, he attended the University of Michigan and received his PhD in public health.

Currently, he teaches research methods in Public Health at U of M, and is actively involved in an Ann Arbor Alcohol Treatment Center and in the publishing of related public service articles.

In his presentation, Douglass cited the opportunities of securing a liberal arts education. "It al-

lows one to develop a wide potential that can prove invaluable in professional endeavors." Specifically, he felt that Alma College

prepared him "excellently" for his career and that smaller schools are far superior than their larger counterparts at the undergraduate level. This is primarily due to the close interaction between the professor and the student made possible only at a smaller school. He further stated that Alma College was held in high regard by many officials throughout Michigan.

On his return to his Alma Mater Douglass was impressed with the art facilities on campus. "Clack Art Center ranks as one of the best in the country." He also commented on the lack of coed housing and the non-militant attitudes of the students today.

continued from page 1

## P.E. requirement under fire

for the program have to take it. This is good because a prof works well with a very small number of students and can establish a good relationship.

The group that is required to take Phys. Ed. 100 is relatively unsatisfied with where they are physically, etc. If they like phys. ed., then the PEP program is like a remedial phys. ed. program. If their attitude is negative towards phys. ed., then the teachers also try to change their attitude to a more positive one. Additionally, this introduces the students to the P.E. Center; they get a chance to look it over and really see what is there, said Gray.

Coach Gray conceded that the faculty has been against phys. ed. requirements for a long time.

"But," he said, "This action was spontaneous. I was told about the meeting at 10:30 a.m. that morning. I had no time to prepare anything. But all requirements have been under attack. They're all gone now, except for phys. ed. and English 100."

The Phys. Ed. Department has unanimously agreed that the philosophy behind the PEP program is sound," said Gray, "and that there is a genuine reason that phys. ed. should be required. But," admitted the coach, "We have more than enough to keep us busy. Presently the PEP program is overloading the teachers, not to mention we lost one staff member," he added.

If the phys. ed. requirements were dropped, Gray said that the Phys. Ed. Department would concentrate on upper level courses. This would be done by placing a greater emphasis on the professional program, reactivating classes that were dropped, and by increasing the number of sections of a class which would decrease class size.

In conclusion, Gray said he doesn't believe it's actually the phys. ed. requirement that is the

cause of the problem. Rather, Dr. Gray believes that the problem is with registration—students don't know whether or not they will proficiency out of P.E. 100. When they do, he says, the registrar is flooded with students dropping phys. ed. and, in some cases, their full-time status.

A workable solution, suggested Gray, would be to give the diagnostic test in the fall, but not to have P.E. 100-101 until the winter term. This would not only eliminate the students' problems, but it would be better for the Phys. Ed. teachers to teach in the spring because of such heavy fall coaching loads.

Dean Agria, who attended the EPC meeting, said that P.E. 100-101 was first brought to his attention by the registrar due to mechanical problems, as Dr. Gray pointed out the initial problem was how to run the program more smoothly. This evolved into an abolition discussion.

"One of the alternatives discussed was identifying the students who will be required to take P.E. 100-101 in the fall, then offering the course in the winter term," said Agria.

When asked for his opinion, the dean drew a deep breath and leaned back in his chair. "I don't want to give you my opinion for the same reason I abstained from voting at the EPC meeting," he said. "If some faculty knows my opinion, it would influence theirs," he continued.

He did mention that "the maintenance of a sound body is important in terms of the development of an individual. I would certainly prefer it if this could be achieved by voluntary action, but unfortunately a few students wouldn't do anything if it were voluntary. I would be concerned about these students."

He concluded, "Knowledge of the body and its functions is a good thing, but I'm not so sure how it would be accomplished."

## Pan-Hel lists sorority rush rules

by Wendy Micha ALMANIAN Staff Writer

'Tis the season to rush, and for forty-eight girls it will prove to be a new and interesting experience. Here is the rushing agenda which is already underway:

Mon. Jan. 20 — The invitations

will be out by Mon. morning. You must send a written R.S.V.P. to each sorority that sends you an invitation. This must be back by 5 p.m. If it is late you will not be able to rush.

Tues. Jan. 21 — The Alpha Theta Spread, Times

Wed. Jan. 22 — The Alpha Zeta Tau Spread, Times

NOTE: Immediately following this spread the no talking rule will be in effect. Violations of this rule may result in your being dropped from rush.

Thurs. Jan. 23 — You will receive

be in effect. Violations of this rule may result in your being dropped from rush.

Thurs. Jan. 23 — You will receive invitations to the Desserts.

Fri. Jan. 24 — You must R.S.V.P. and tell whether or not you will be attending each dessert you are invited to. Only one dessert may be attended. R.S.V.P.'s in by 5:00.

Wed. Jan. 29 — No talking under any circumstances!!!

Thur. Jan. 30 — Sign Preference List in A.C. 304 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 31 — Sorority bids will come out at 6:30 a.m.

Carole Pettijohn, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council has said that rules for winter rushing will be strictly enforced so all those rushing must be on their toes especially during the times when no talking is allowed.

**TYPING  
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EXT 234





## Faculty dismissal questioned

Not more than 24 hours after "Black Friday", (the day in which Dr. Kapp had the unhappy task of informing several faculty members that they may not be hired next year), vicious rumors concerning faculty firings were heard not only in the enclaves of AC, but in virtually every dorm on campus.

Partially to dispell the rampant rumors and partially because we felt this to be an issue of considerable magnitude, The ALMANIAN put considerable time and effort into bringing you the story on page one which we hope will clarify the situation.

Still questionable, though, is the rationale behind the termination of seven "young" faculty members.

Many of these young, newest members of the faculty have fast gained an excellent rapport and reputation with the students. Not only do they offer good educational backgrounds (Alma College did a fine job recruiting high caliber professors last year) but a diversity that can't be matched by many of the older "establishment" professors.

The problems with terminating the contract of a professor with tenure are too great to attempt and the fact that all faculty members with at least 2 years of employment must be notified at least a year in advance, further bind the actions of the administration.

Unfortunately, this leaves only the newest professors available for termination. The seniority system, so prevalent in Congress and automobile plants, that permeates our entire society seems to have struck again.

Who to blame? No one. The fault lies not with the faculty nor with the administration. Both are only pawns, and took action that was dictated to them by society.

They could have bucked the system. They could have waved goodbye to members of the old guard who repeatedly receive negative evaluations from students. But then who wants to drag Alma College through a mud-slinging venture which such an event would inevitably spark?

Mike Wilcox  
Editor-in-Chief

## P.E. requirements supported

Students of Alma College, now is the time to stand up and make your views known. Next Monday, January 27, 1975, the faculty will decide whether or not to abolish P.E. requirements. Many faculty are undecided as to how they should vote.

If the faculty is planning to drop P.E. simply because it is a requirement, then they should drop English 100 as a requirement for the same reason.

The real problem lies within the registration procedure. When P.E. 100-101 is offered, and the fact that the P.E. department is short one staff member.

These problems can be corrected by following the suggestions of Dr. Gray. Diagnostic testing should still be in the fall, but P.E. 100-101 should not be offered until Spring Term so everybody will know whether or not they will have to take it.

The reasoning behind required P.E. is not only for physiological soundness, but for mental awareness and psychological soundness as well. This is what is intended to last a lifetime.

Because of this, the P.E. requirements should be kept as they are, except for the registration changes already mentioned. Like all issues, there are two sides. The important thing is to voice your opinion to your professors before next Monday's faculty meeting.

This can only be accomplished if YOU make YOUR opinion known. Call your student leaders and inform them of your opinion concerning the issue. Or, write a letter to The ALMANIAN. The point is: do something. But don't forget, this can only be accomplished if you make your opinion known, and take the proper action.

John Sefcik

## Our Philosophy



## Feedback..Feedback..Feedback..Feedback

### Policy clarified

\*\*\*\*\*  
WE GOOFED! The story concerning single-double rooms was in error according to Jeff Southern Dean of Student Affairs.

He did not mean to suggest that outside groups would take precedence over students. Neither did Southern say that the college was attempting to crowd students together, thereby leaving whole corridors empty and available. On the contrary, it is the policy of the Student Affairs Office to allow students to spread out as much as possible, as long as they are willing to pay the extra single room price.

\*\*\*\*\*

## STAFF

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To the Editor:

I was, quite disgusted by the interview with Mr. Southern in the January 13 issue of the Almanian. The article, which was apparently intended to clarify, served only to confuse me further. It was indicative of the nonsense so many administrators now use in order to avoid issues and spare themselves the usually inevitable unpopularity that comes with enforcing ridiculous rules.

After listing a number of reasons the logic of which escaped me, for doubling people up, Mr. Southern contended that he would rather let students have singles, but "others" dictated otherwise. As Director of Student Affairs it would seem that what Mr. Southern decides would be the housing policy, but apparently his influence in this area is quite limited. If not Mr. Southern, who does determine dormitory policy? I ask, in case I have a question on some matter concerning the dorms, who would be in a position to answer? Others might like to know who it is that insists they pay 53 extra dollars at a school which is already one of the most expensive in the state.

Mr. Southern either was done a injustice by the writer or did a poor job of clarifying. If the policy is fair, why does Mr. Southern disown it and also neglect to mention exactly who it is that insists it be enforced? Maybe fairness is irrelevant. If there are good reasons, print them. If not change the policy.

Jim Lange

Dear Editor of the Almanian:

I want to make this an open letter to the people of the Alma College Community who attended our game with Calvin last Thursday-January 9th. I know I'm speaking for the Alma's basketball team when I say thanks to all who came and gave their support. That was the best crowd ever at a basketball game at Alma in the three years I've gone here. The standing ovation during introductions fired us up to say the least. Now you can ask why we lost. Actually I don't think our team can play much harder. We are smaller than nearly every team we play and we win on hustle. If you people can keep showing up at the games like you did for Calvin, I think you will notice the results. It means a lot to the players that you showed your support the way you did. Hopefully Walt, Leo and company will continue and we will have better luck in the future.

Stu Ten Hoor



## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

### Sky King signs with Columbia

Sky King Blues Band, also known as Symphonic Metamorphosis, and before that as New Heavenly Blue, has just signed a five year recording contract with Columbia records. Their first lp will be called SECRET SAUCE, to be released in mid February. After that, the contract calls for two albums a year.

Last year Union Board presented Sky King in concert along with Howlin' Wolf. Two weeks later the band did a Tyler nightclub. A week later performing under the name of Symphonic Metamorphosis, the group played a fusion concert with the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

Sky King's members are from Ann Arbor, breeding grounds of such bands as Commander Cody, Brownsville Station and others, includes jazz person Dave Brubeck's son Chris in the band's line up.

### Opera tenor dies in Kalamazoo

Last week Richard Tucker, tenor, died in Kalamazoo before he was scheduled to preform at Miller Auditorium. Tucker was called by many "the greatest tenor singing today." Tucker completed thirty seasons with the Metroploitan Opera being surpassed only by Giovanni Martinelli with 32 seasons.

### Ex-Supreme collecting ADC

The January 17, DETROIT FREE PRESS featured a story on ex-Supreme Florence Ballard Chapman who is now on ADC. Ms. Ballard was one of the original Supremes and was quite instrumental in bringing the group together and choosing the name.

Suddenly in the mid-sixties, Ballard was replaced by Cindy Birdsong at a Hollywood Bowl appearance. Illness and quarrels were rumored, but Ms. Chapman, who was married but now is separated, won't talk about it.

Chapman has filed suits to get past monies from Notown which she claims that she never did recieve except for a small weekly allowance. At the present time the former Supreme is supporting her three daughters on ADC because she recently broke her ankle and is unable to walk.

### Nazi song on rock album

Nico, blond chanteuse of the defunct Velvet Underground, will be out on vinyl this month with NICO....THE END, produced by pal John Cale. Island records announced tge album's English release with an ad in the trades which pictured Nico and included the caption: "Why waste time committing suicide when you can be out buying this album." The record features a rousing version of "Duetschland Uber Alles," the Nazi fight song.

### Ex-Rolling Stone joins jazz group

Guitarist Mick Taylor, who quit the Rolling Stones last week, has joined a new group being formed by ex-Creamer Jack Bruce, which will also include the free jazz pianist Carla Bley, a leading figure in the improvisational Jazz Composer's Orchestra.

### Former Door completes solo album

Ex-Door Ray Manzerek has just completed his second album, entitled THE WHOLE THING STARTED WITH ROCK AND ROLL AND NOW IT'S OUT OF CONTROL. The lp features John Klemmer, Joe Walsh, Flo and Eddie, and Iggy Pop.

### Romao leaves Weather Report

Brazilian multi-percussionist and general all around sparkplug Dom Um Romao has left Weather Report. Dom plans to return to his native Brazil, where he intends to assemble his own band for purposes of recording and performing.

### Connors completes fifth album

Norman Connors recently completed recording his fifth album for Buddah records at Wally Heider's Studios in San Francisco. Personnel included: Carlos Garnett, tenor sax; Gary Bartz, alto and soprano saxes; Hubert Laws, flute; Eddie Henderson, trumpet; Devadip Santana and Reggie Lucas, guitar; George Duke and Harry Whitaker, keyboards; Mike Henderson, electric bass; Buster Williams, acoustic bass; Kenny Nash and Bill Summers, percussion; Stevie Wonder, synthesizer; Jean Carn and John Lucien, vocals; and Connors himself on drums and vocals.

## ACCD has career testing program

The Office of Advising, Counseling and Career Development is offering students an opportunity to clarify for themselves, the question "What career should I prepare for while at Alma College?"

Chuck Hawkins pointed out that ACCD has a number of tests and inventories that can be of help in making college and career decisions, however, three of these tests should be of paramount interest to students. He noted that theSCII (Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory) correlates an individual's pattern of interests with those of people already in specific careers. It also provides a breakdown of such basic interest areas as merchandising, natural science, teach-

ing, nursing, as well as many others.

The DAT (Differential Aptitude Test) is a multifactor aptitude test that measures verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, mechanical reasoning, space relations, and language usage. This test can be a big help in making decisions concerning possible success in specific job areas.

The third tool in helping to make career decisions is the EPPS (Edwards Personal Preference Schedule). This inventory aids in determining what a person's personal needs are and how they correlate with his chosen field. In combin-

ation, these inventories can give a good indication of the type of career which would provide satisfaction from the standpoint of both the interests and the abilities of a particular individual. TheSCII and the EPPS each take about 45 minutes to complete, and may be taken at any time at ACCD. The Dat takes three hours and is given on Friday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at ACCD.

If career decisions are bugging you, come on in to ACCD, 2nd floor, Academic Center, and talk to one of the counselors (Chuck, Susan, and Betty). They will be happy to help you explore the career development area.

## Jammin with Boogie Bob



STANLEY CLARKE



MOODY BLUES

## ACCD plans communication skill groups

Advising, Counseling and Career Development will be offering several communication skills groups beginning the last week in January. The purpose of the eight week communication skills training is to provide members with a "laboratory" in which to practice interpersonal relations skills. "We seldom have the opportunity to get feedback on the impact of our behavior on others. Within the group, members will be learning to give and receive such information, and will have the opportunity to practice some new behaviors," said Betsy Allgeier, ACCD Director.

In addition to focusing on interpersonal communication, some time will be devoted to self-awareness training. One of the groups, to be led by Betsy Allgeier and Don Hurd, will begin on Tuesday, January 28, and will meet from 2:00 -5:00 p.m. The other group, to be led by Allgeier and Chuck Hawkins, will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., beginning January 30.

Since only ten persons will be accepted by each group, those students faculty or staff who want to participate or who want further information, should contact Betsy Allgeier at ACCD, Est. 345 as soon as possible.

For the comparison of reviewed records a five star system will be used. Excellent: \*\*\*\*\* Very Good: \*\*\*\* Good: \*\*\* Fair: \*\* Poor: \*

Stanley Clarke, STANLEY CLARKE, Nemperor Records NE431 Rating: \*\*\*\*

Stanley Clarke's solo album STANLEY CLARKE is not a pretentious album. It's just a damn good jazz-rock album which one can dance to or listen to without encountering any philosophical or avant garde overtures. Clarke, who is a member of Chick Corea's Return to Forever, has made a recent appearance on Devadip Santana's BAR-BOLETTA. Clarke recently won the number one bass player in the DOWNBEAT readers poll. Clarke combines the progressive styling of Return to Forever's music with the commercially favored styling of the Santan band to produce an album which succeeds both musically and commercially.

All the tunes, even the more abstract "Spanish Phases for Strings and Bass," are quite accessible. "Vulcan Princess" utilizing the same scale as the familiar "Vulcan Worlds" theme leads off side one. Throughout side one Clarke's all star sidekicks display their musical skills without overkill. Clarke's, Bill Connors, Tony Williams, and Jan Hammer make up this group. This is another classic album of the now legendary moog work of Hammer. Jammer's moog outdistances all others. Completing side one is "Power" a funky piece made for dancing.

Side two includes "Life Suite" along with "Spanish Phases." Life is highlighted by the percussion sork of Airto and the judicious orchestrations of Michael Gibbs.

This album is done in the tradition of CTI-records: good high quality jazz-rock. But this album isn't a CTI album---its an Atlantic distributed album. STANLEY CLARKE doesn't make any new musical paths, but merely improves the paths that have been trailblazed by the likes of Santana, Miles Davis, Corea, and Mahavishnu and others.

Moody Blues, THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES. Threshold 2THS 12/13. Rating: \*\*

This greatest hits package is a disorganized collectioo of bits and pieces of the Moody Blues. All of the Moody Blues albums have been concept albums, even though there were songs that could easily have stood alone. The fault of this album lies in the fact that too much is included in the double album set. Greatest hit packages should be a taste of the best of a group, but THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES is a deluge of music. If someone really wanted the Moody Blues sound, it would be wiser for them to purchase their favorite Moody Blues album instead of this heavy weight package. If the filler stuff was cut out and the album cut down to one disc, then this would have been an excellent addition to a record collection.

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# Indoor plant guide now in paperback

Lynn and Joel Rapp's affectionate guide to indoor greenery, **MOTHER EARTH'S HASSLE-FREE INDOOR PLANT BOOK**, the bestseller which has now sold some 500,000 copies for its original publishers, J.P. Tarcher, Inc., of California, is now in paperback form. Even brown thumbs can grow some plants, and the Rapps list 14 hardy, beautiful (and generally inexpensive) plants which can survive cruel neglect, plus many others for the more talented grow-

ers. The authors follow that with a section on the ten basic things houseplants need to flourish, plus tips on bottle gardens, decorating with plants, diseases and pests, vacation care, "funky" foliage and glamour plants.

Lynn and Joel Rapp have been featured in articles appearing in *Cosmopolitan*, *Vogue*, *Newsweek*, and other national magazines, and often as guests on "The Mike Douglas Show," and "The Tonight Show." As owners of the Mother Earth Plant Boutique in Los An-

geles, they often are referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Mother Earth. Neither is a botanist nor a certified horticulturist (Joel is a former TV writer). Rather, as they write in their introduction: "We are just ordinary people who have had long and practical experience raising houseplants and after having tried and failed and finally succeeded with virtually every plant that can be grown indoors, we'd like to share it all with everybody."

## the YARN SHOP

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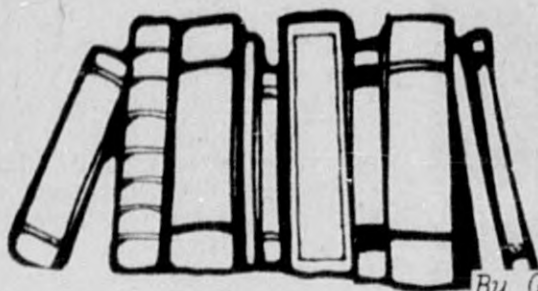
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416 WOODWORTH



## Off the shelf

By Gary Sundell  
Entertainment Writer

First there was "Jammin' with Boggie Bob," now there is "Off the Shelf." This column will appear semi-regularly for the rest of the school year. The focus of this column will be on those topics that I know the most about: science fiction and mystery fiction. From time to time, however, a non-fiction book may find its way into this column.

This week's topic is the police procedural novel, specifically Ed McBain's 87th Precinct books. The police procedural novel is a fairly new development in the field of mystery fiction. The trend was started by the popularity of "Dragnet," the radio version, not the TV show. A police procedural, henceforth referred to as a "police novel," is the story of the police in action. Several cases run concurrently in the typical police novel, interspersed with descriptions of how the police do certain things.

Ed McBain (real name: Evan Hunter) is one of the two best authors writing in this field, the other, just for the record, is Dell Shannon. The books written by Ms. Shannon deal with Lt. Luis Mendoza and the detectives of LA's Central Homicide. Ed McBain's books are better known, primarily because of the movie "Fuzz," which starred Burt Reynolds, and Yul Brynner. There was also an 87th Precinct television show in the 1950's.

The typical 87th Precinct novel opens at the scene of a crime in the 87th's station house. From this opening on, the fun begins. The reader not only gets to match wits with the detectives as they work on their separate cases, but he gets a chance to look into the private lives of the gang.

The major characters in the series are Steve Carella, Bert Kling, Cotton Hawes, Arthur Brown, and Meyer Meyer. Carella, the "star" of the series, is married to Teddy, a deaf-mute. Cotton Hawes has a habit of getting involved with any beautiful girl he meets on one of his assignments. The rest of the detectives have their own wives and girlfriends. The total impression is that the detectives are just normal human beings, their job is just more demanding than most. The cops in McBain's books don't always get their man.

The series is set in a fictional city on the East Coast. The city has some similarities to New York City, but it is not New York City.

The city is typical of the American urban area; it has slums, racial problems, suburbs, a riverfront district, street gangs, and all the rest of the sterling qualities of urban America.

The most recent novels in the series are "Hail to the Chief" and "Bread." The two books, not yet available in paperback, show the diversity of the series. In "Hail to the Chief," Carella and Kling are trying to solve a mass murder. The murders are soon discovered to have been part of street war involving three teenage gangs: The Death's Heads, a Spanish gang, the Scarlet Avengers, a gang of blacks, and a white group known as "the clique." While Carella and Kling are unraveling their case, Detective Meyer Meyer is on an assignment for the police P.R. department: he is to lecture at a girl's college on the subject of rape. "Hail to the Chief" has a surprise ending.

In "Bread," Carella and Hawes are investigating an arson that soon takes on an added dimension - murder. Carella and Hawes get stuck with a partner from another precinct; this new found ally, Ollie Weeks has a tendency to use a bad imitation of W. C. Fields when ever he can. "Bread" is far from the top in this series, but that makes it about twenty times better than most of those rotten "cops and robbers" shows so prevalent on television.

The series, now numbering twenty nine volumes, is for the most part exceptional. Most of the volumes have received fine reviews from such distinguished newspapers as the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. The early volumes of the series are currently being re-issued by Signet Books and are available at most stores selling paperbacks. Hardcover editions of the latest novels are available through the Mystery Guild, a book club. If you don't like to read and prefer television, *Kojak* is the closest thing on the tube to an Ed McBain novel.

## CAMPUS UPDATE

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 Nostalgia Dance Night, Dance Studio.  
Last Day to Add a Class.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.  
7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship  
8:00 Wm. Basketball at Hope.  
10:00 Circle K, Bruske Fireside Lounge.  
10:00 Nightclub Entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

5:55 J.V. Basketball with Adrian/Home.  
8:00 Dr. Ralph Lapp, Physicist, Chapel.  
8:00 V. Basketball with Adrian/Home.  
10:00 Nightclub Movie: Casino Royale, Tyler.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

6:30 Wm. Basketball with Hope, Home.  
7:00 French Film, Library AV Room.  
10:00 Nightclub Movie: All Quiet On The Western Front, Tyler.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: The New Centurions.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

12:55 J.V. Basketball with Olivet/Home.  
2:00 Swimming at Albion.  
3:00 Varsity Basketball with Olivet/Home.  
6:45 Dow Flick: The New Centurions.  
8:00 U.B. Scottish Pub, Tyler.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

11:00 Student led Worship Service, Chapel.  
4:30 Mass, Chapel.  
6:45 Dow Flick: The New Centurions.

## Folk masses on campus

By Deb Masson

Catholic folk Masses will be celebrated on campus every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the term.

According to organizer Rita Peterson, the idea started when Joe Fleischman was Head Resident in Bruske. He held a few Masses in Fireside Lounge, but then, the idea faded.

Last year, when Fleischman decided to reorganize the program, he contacted a few of the Catholic students on campus.

Ms. Peterson organized some Masses last term, but this term, the new Bruske Head Resident, Jeanne Gibson, joined her to make it a bigger Mass by having it at the chapel and opening it up to more people.

Rita estimates that about 30 people attended the first Mass. Father Friske from St. Paul's parish in Ithaca celebrated the

Mass and students worked with the music and commentary.

"We're still in a developing stage," says Rita, "and trying to get more people on a concrete basis to help."

A folk Mass is less structured than an ordinary Mass, explains Rita. The music is more contemporary and guitar accompaniment is used. Many of the songs don't even have a religious theme as such.

"Because of the small group," Rita comments, "we're free to explore and do things in a different of an open dialogue between the celebrant and the people."

Faculty members and the approximately 170 Catholic Alma College students are all invited to attend the Masses. Details concerning locations each week will be published in the ALMANIAN and posted on campus.

## Coed Dorm meeting tonite

By Wendy Micha

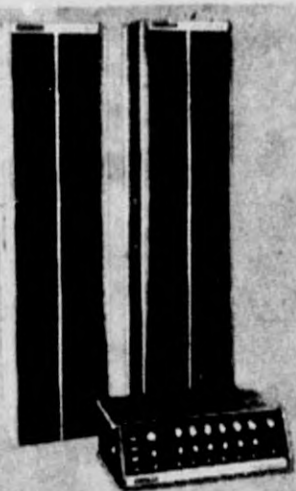
A meeting, which set down the regiments of a campaign to bring co-ed housing to Alma College was sparsely attended last Monday

according to Dr. Hause who is an Assistant Professor of History and chief spokesman for the coed housing movement on campus.

Dr. Hause states, "This creates a focal point for people to come together . . . a genuine market place of ideas. Even with this though there is less noise because of respect and little frustration." This means the idea is better for education and economic reasons.

At the last meeting Hause and others were disappointed at the turnout . . . so you have another chance. This Monday night, (tonight), at 10:00 in the basement of Gelston there is to be another meeting. They are outlining steps for a reality of the situation next year in Gelston! So if you want to be part of the action or just want to hear some fantastic reasons for co-ed dorms be there 10:00 tonight!

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## Intramural hockey returns to Alma

Hockey action swings into play on the Alma campus this week as the TKE "Demolition" faces off with Wright Hall tonight at 6 p.m.

The TKE versus Wright contest will mark the first hockey match Alma college student body has seen in two years. This was due to the poor ice conditions produced by the last two winters and the lack of facilities.

As mid-Michigan's cold season sets in for the next two months, ice conditions are rapidly improving daily on the Alma college rink. The ice rink is a new addition to the landscape of Bahke Athletic Field. Constructed by a few concerned Alma hockey devotees, the lighted rink is located in deep centerfield of the baseball diamond.

The Alma hockey league consists of five teams for the 1975 season. Besides the TKE and Wright hall squads, Mitchell Hall, DGT, and New Dorms are fielding teams. Regular National Hockey League rules are being followed to govern the games on the ice.

Hockey for '75 takes on a new look concerning the intermural scene. The competition is not to be tallied towards the All-Sports race. Instead, the five teams will battle for a team trophy, and also individual trophies. At the season's close there is going to be an All-Star game. It is set for Saturday, February 8, the weekend of the Winter Snow Carnival.

There is plenty of hockey talent sitting around vegetating in the

dorms and frats. From Mitchell, Wright, and the New Dorms came a number of superb stickmen. Mike "Night Train" Kast leads the Mitchell Hall contingent of players which also includes such stars as bruising Bob Smith, Stan Lzykowski, Tony Pauza, and direct from the Sginaw Ice Arena, Timothy Jank.

Meanwhile, on the other side of Superior Street, Wright Hall has a 12 man roster led by swift-a-skate Scotty Covert. The boys in the old building also have an experienced goal-tender in Ken Zook. The New Dorm's "Leafs" have on of Alma's premier skaters on their squad in captain Ken Lady. Lady has a strong supporting cast in big Tom Cook, even bigger Ken Dupree, and Bill Wilson.

In the fraternities, DGT has such familiar names as Dennis Brown, Jim Eathorn, Gary Kondratek, and Dave Mutch to lead a charge on the trophy.

The TKE "Demolition" sprenial power on the ice, is captained by Walt Wilson in 1975. Wilson will team up with his brother, Kevin (Wildo) Wilson to provide what may be one of the finest defensive alignments in the fraternities' history. Look for Marv McKay, Brent Dupes, and Art Sigsworth to add scoring punch and watch for "Biebs" in the penalty box.

Scot students will now be able to see this talent in fast-skating hard-checking, and 60-mile-an-hour slapshots in the following weeks.

## Legislation improves veteran's benefits

Recently enacted federal legislation has produced six important benefit changes for Veteran's enrolled in area colleges, according to Veterans Administration representatives at Central Michigan University.

Under the new legislation, eligible veterans enrolled in a full-time college program have been granted a 22.7 per cent educational benefit increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

The increase provides that an unmarried, full-time student will now receive \$270.00 per month in VA educational benefits.

A married veteran, with no other dependents, will be entitled to \$321.00 per month; and a married veteran with one additional dependent will receive \$366.00. Additional dependents increase the monthly rate by \$22.00 each.

Revisions in the VA work-study program, increase the number of hours a veteran may work from 100 to 250 hours per fiscal year. The revision also increases the veteran's earnings limitation from \$250.00 to \$625.00.

Changes in tutorial assistance increase the monthly benefit rate

from \$50.00 to \$60.00 and extends the maximum tutorial assistance benefit from \$450.00 to \$720.00.

A fourth major change involves educational loans. New legislation provides maximum educational loans of up to \$600.00 per year for veterans properly enrolled.

As a result of further revisions in the law, veterans with 10 to 20 per cent service-connected disability are now eligible to apply for vocational rehabilitation training.

A sixth, and final change, also makes it possible for some veterans to obtain additional benefit entitlement. Under the change, veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955, originally entitled to 36 months of educational benefit, may now be granted up to nine additional months of entitlement for their use in pursuing a standard, undergraduate college degree.

Currently enrolled CMU and Alma College veterans who have questions concerning the benefit revisions are urged to contact the Veteran's Administration office, Warriner Hall 304, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48859.

# SPORTS

### STANDINGS IM BOWLING

A LEAGUE	W-L	Pct.
1 Gams	9-3	.750
2 Mitchell	8-4	.666
3 TKE	6-6	.500
4 Faculty	6-6	.500
5 Bruske	6-6	.500
6 ØX	5-7	.416
7 Wright	5-7	.416
8 ZE	3-9	.250

### Ind. Season High Avg. (9 games)

Evon	183	Mitchell
Emery	168	Mitchell
Pauza	164	Bruske
Kirby	157	Faculty
Griffith	154	ZE

### Ind. High Game

Clark	227	Mitchell
Evon	225, 219	Mitchell
Barrett	215	ZE
Griffith	206	ZE
Kondratek	206	Gams

### Ind. High (3 games)

Evon	618	Mitchell, 538
Barrett	562	ZE
Pauza	552	Bruske
Ingersoll	532	ZE
MeArntney	516	Wright

### IM HOCKEY

1 Gams
2 TKE
3 Mitchell
4 Wright
5 New Dorms

### Round 1

Jan. 20	Monday
6:00	2 vs. 4
7:00	3 vs. 5
Jan. 21	Tuesday
6:00	1 vs. 3
7:00	2 vs. 5
Jan. 22	Wednesday
6:00	1 vs. 4
7:00	2 vs. 3
Jan. 23	Thursday
6:00	4 vs. 5
7:00	1 vs. 2
Jan. 27	Monday
6:00	1 vs. 5
7:00	3 vs. 4

### STANDINGS IM BOWLING

B LEAGUE	W-L	Pct.
1 Bruske	9-3	.750
2 Mitchell	8-4	.666
3 ZE	7-5	.583
4 Wright	7-5	.583
5 TKE	6-6	.500
6 Sigma Beta	5-7	.416
7 Gams	5-7	.416
8 ØX	2-10	.166

### Ind. Season High Avg. (6 games)

Benham	164	Mitchell
Andreason	161	Wright
Hudson	159	TKE
Olson	155	S. B.
Dustin	155	Gams

### Ind. High Game

Kast	204	ZE
Hoggott	201	TKE
Kast	199	ZE

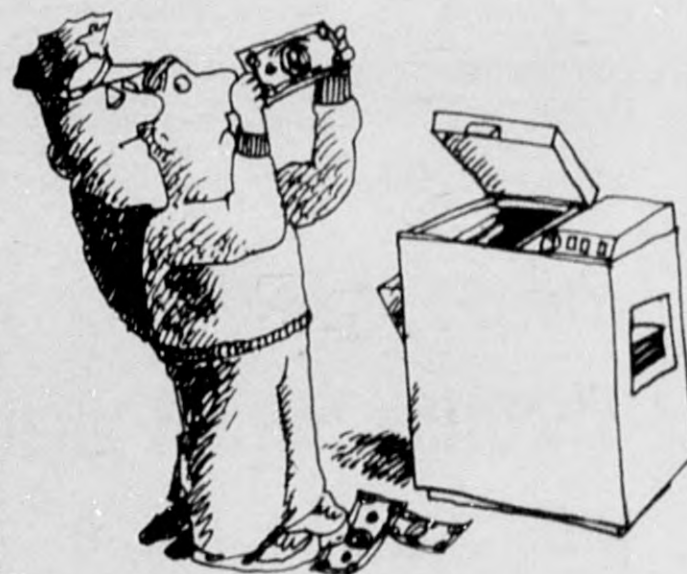
### Ind. High 3 games

Andreason	531	Wright
Miller	525	ZE
Benham	519	Mitchell
Hudson	510	TKE

WOMEN'S IM BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 23.

### Only One League

8:00 pm	Court 1	SCF vs. Bruske
	Court 2	Gelston II vs. Misc.
9:00 pm	Court 1	AZT vs. Newberry
	Court 2	Gelston I vs. A8



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DORM, ROOM \_\_\_\_\_

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DOUBLES PARTNER \_\_\_\_\_

MIXED DOUBLES PARTNER \_\_\_\_\_

Women's Paddleball Tournament Entry Form--Must be returned to Ellen Miller 110 Gelston, by Sunday, Jan. 26.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## U-M football stars arrested

Two former U-M football players, Billy Taylor and Alex Roger, were charged with bank robbery after their unsuccessful attempt in Barberton Ohio was halted by a security guard. Taylor who set many records as a running back for U-M was cut recently by both the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

## East All-Stars upend West

In an upset, the East all-stars, led by Walt Frazier's game high 30 points, defeated the West all-stars in the NBA all-star game. Frazier was voted the MVP ahead of Rick Barry of the West who scored 22 points and had eight assists and eight steals.

## Portland squeaks by, 124-24

A game from the Tri Central League in Central Michigan ended with Portland defeating Saranac 124-24. Bad as that sounds it gets worse when you consider that Portland scored 63 points before Saranac scored their first bucket. Portland's coach did everything short of sending the whole team to the showers in order to hold down the score, including sending in the reserves for the last three quarters of the game.

## Steelers are Super Bowl champs

With the defense led by Mean Joe Greene, holding Minnesota to a total of 17 yards rushing, the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the Vikings 16-6 in Super Bowl 9. Franco Harris, Steeler running back, set a new Super Bowl record with 158 yards rushing in 34 carries. This was Pittsburgh's first National Football championship in their 42 year history.

## Scot tankers have no problem with Adrian

The Scot Swim Team registered its first dual meet win last Wednesday against Adrian College, 11-0.

But nobody even got wet. Less than 24 hours before the squad was to travel to meet the Bulldogs, head coach Roger Filip received a phone call from the Adrian coach, Tom Heckert. To make a long story short, Adrian was forced to concede forfeit because of a shortage of swimmers. In addition, Adrian's academic program didn't help matters much. Instead of operating on a 4-4-1 scheme as Alma does, the opposition school runs on a 4-1-4

system. It just so happened that many of the regular students (including some swimmers) weren't enrolled during their "intensive term" which is in session this month.

"We've still got to swim them twice more," says Coach Filip, "and they're going to be tough when they get all their regular members back."

But, at least for now, Alma's swimmers can say they're undefeated in the MIAA.

And this is the first time they've been able to say that—ever.

## JV's dumped by Kazoo

## Hot shooting Hornet guard proves unstoppable

by Tim Sutherland

In the preliminary game Kazoo again triumphed with a 74-66 victory over the little Scots. Kazoo led by some fantastic shooting by guard David Holmes who hit 10-16 in the first half (many from 25 feet or more) led 34-31 at the half.

Alma came back with a short 42-41 lead before Kazoo turned on an impressive full court press

which baffled the Scot J.V's and caused numerous turnovers and allowed Kazoo to take a 15 point lead. Alma chipped away but got no closer than the final 8 point margin as the game went to a running clock so the varsity game could start on time. Jamie Knapp had 19 points and Dave Ketterer had 10 to pace the Scots and Dave Holmes who sat out much of the second half finished with 24 for Kazoo. Alma had 35 turnovers compared to 15 for Kazoo.

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Alma third  
straight loss

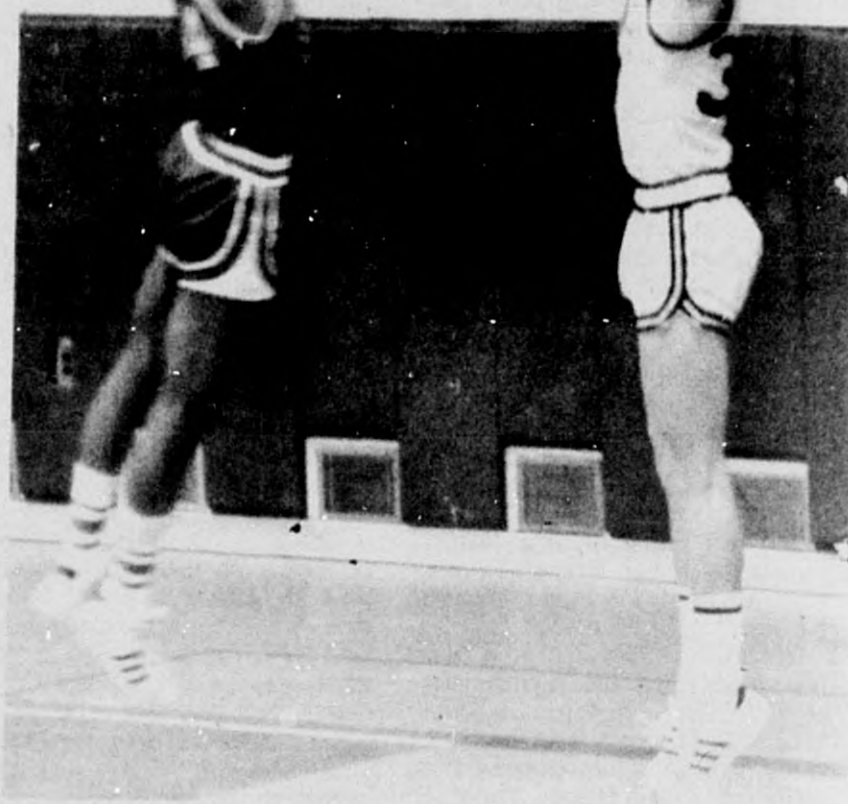
by Tim Sutherland  
ALMANIAN Sports Writer

The Alma Scots ran into a hot shooting, tall Hope team Saturday, and came away with their third straight MIAA loss 79-69.

The Dutchmen came out firing and hit 14 of their first 14 16 shots to take a quick fifteen point lead midway through the first half. Alma recovered sufficiently from the onslaught to reduce the lead to ten at halftime 41-31 although out rebounded badly by the much taller Hope squad. After their quick start Hope leveled off but still shot an amazing 61% in the first half.

of Alma with his perfect jump shot from the side began to hit some quick baskets and halftime adjustments began to take effect as the Scot regrounding rimproved considerably. Alma put thee full court press on which had been so ineffective against Kazoo, but it began to work here forcing Dutchmen turnovers which had been so ineffective against Kazoo but it men turnovers which Alma converted into eady baskets to cut the once wide margin to 4 points. Alas, the Scots could get no closer and the final score read 79-69.

For the Scots, who shot 42% from the field, Jim Barnhart with a 14 point second half finished with



Barnhart connects on two of his total 18 points

18. Jim McGinnity added 17 and Willie Dawkins chipped in with 15. After poor first halves, Dawkins and Barnhart both picked off 10 rebounds. For Hope, their all-conference star Brian Vriesman had 22 points as his team shot 55% for the night.

The Scots murderous sche-

dule which has seen them play the top three teams recordwise in the conference, two on the road, eases up as they return to the friendly confines of Cappear Gymnasium to face Adrian Wednesday night. The Scots overall record reads 4-5.

## Tough Kazoo team nips Scots

by Tim Sutherland  
ALMANIAN Sports Writer

The Alma Cagers lost their second consecutive league game 68-62 to the Kalamazoo Hornets, Wednesday night. Kazoo, now 9-1 on the season led the entire game with a balanced offense and tough man to man defense, to offset a 17 rebound performance by Willie Dawkins and a 19 point performance by Sweet Jim McGinnity.

Both teams opened very cold and with more than 9 minutes played the score was tied 12-12. Kazoo scored 10 of the next 11

points to jump into a lead they never relinquished. Alma managed to close the gap to four points after some hot shooting by Tim Mohre and Stu Ten Hoor to trail 36-32 at halftime.

In the second half some hot shooting by Kazoo all-conference star Ruben Billings carried Kazoo to a quick 10 point lead. But a new guard combination of Tim Mohre and Jim McGinnity with some fine defensive ball hawking and fast breaking pulled Alma with in 4 again with about 9:00 to play

At this point, Kazoo's superior height took over again and the Hornets moved out to their biggest lead 64-52. The fighting Scots tried to peck away at the lead and with 2:00 minutes left moved back with in 4 on a jumper by Jim Barnhart. Possibilities of a patented Alma Comeback seemed very real but the K quintet was tough and Alma could get no closer. The final score was 68-62.

Besides McGinnity's 19 points Dawkins had 16 and Tim Mohre who filled in very capably, chipped in with 10 points.

## Coming: Exclusive AC football series

by Tim Sutherland  
ALMANIAN Sports Writer

In a special series to appear exclusively in THE ALMANIAN in the following weeks, Tim Sutherland ALMANIAN Sports Writer will examine a legend and a tradition—Alma College Football, its history, growth and finally the possible culmination of a dynasty ending in 1972 with 5 MIAA championships in the previous 6 years.

The Alma Scots have achieved the distinction of 21 football championships, more than any other MIAA school. In a rich tradition that goes back to 1894, Alma has had such famous sports personalities as Bob Devaney, former head coach of Nebraska and the second winningest coach percentage wise of all time in college football, and George Allen one of the most successful pro coaches ever, now with the Washington Redskins. Both these men played their college ball at Alma.

Three noteworthy coaches who moved on to bigger and better things after starting out at Alma

were Jesse Harper who went on to coach at Norte Dame; Lloyd Eaton who developed the football dynasty of the Green Bay Packers in the 1960's as director of player personnel; and Dennis Stolz who after leading Alma to 3 MIAA championships in 4 years and a 18 game winning streak moved on to become the head coach at Michigan State University two years ago.

This success story has had the effect on the students, faculty, and administration of expecting nothing but perfection. Now after two mediocre seasons, grumblings are being heard and people are asking what has happened to Scot football.

Though this series deals with Alma College football, it could be likened to problems common to all MIAA schools and expanding even farther to any one of the 626 small colleges across the nation. In coming weeks, stories based on interviews with the Al

ma coaching staff will focus on recruiting, athletic scholarships, a new MIAA sports emphasis, Junior Varsity programs, and other factors not easily comprehended by Scot followers.

Next week: Success-At What Cost?

Women's tennis  
meeting tomorrow

All women interested in playing Varsity Tennis must attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Center room 122. If unable to attend contact Ms. Barbara Southward at the P.E. center or Ellen Miller 110 Gelston.



## TKE trio fill Cheerleading void

BY RUTH PERLBERG

If you've noticed that the voices leading the cheers from the floor have deepened several octaves at recent basketball games, you can be sure your ears aren't failing: A little of the local TKE talent has volunteered to perform as "special guest stars" for the remainder of the basketball season. The trio in charge of spurring crowd enthusiasm in any way, shape or form possible include Leo Farhat, Tim Patterson and Walt Wilson. Mike Kast, a cheerleading veteran, will also be on hand to "volunteer his voice" at the games.

After a number of attempts to recruit enough students to try out for cheerleading failed, it was decided to finish the season without an organized squad.

Two different practice slots were set up for those interested in cheering, but at the beginning of the term the number of those still interested and without other commitments had dropped to three.

Mike Kast, who helped try to organize a new squad, commented that with the small number left, they would only be able to do sideline chants and no stunts. "It just wouldn't be worth it," he stated.

Kast stressed the fact that the people who had expressed an interest and later dropped out were not apathetic, "they worked very hard throughout practices but had other commitments or conflicts that just came first."

He pointed out that the fun would be taken out of cheering if the students felt they were being pressured into it. "I definitely did

not want to get into that kind of situation," Kast said.

This is the first time in recent years the school has been without cheerleaders, per se. Last year was the first that the squad was divided: one for football and one for basketball.

"The cheerleaders thought that by having two squads it would give more people opportunity to cheer," Kast commented. "Unfortunately, it backfired."

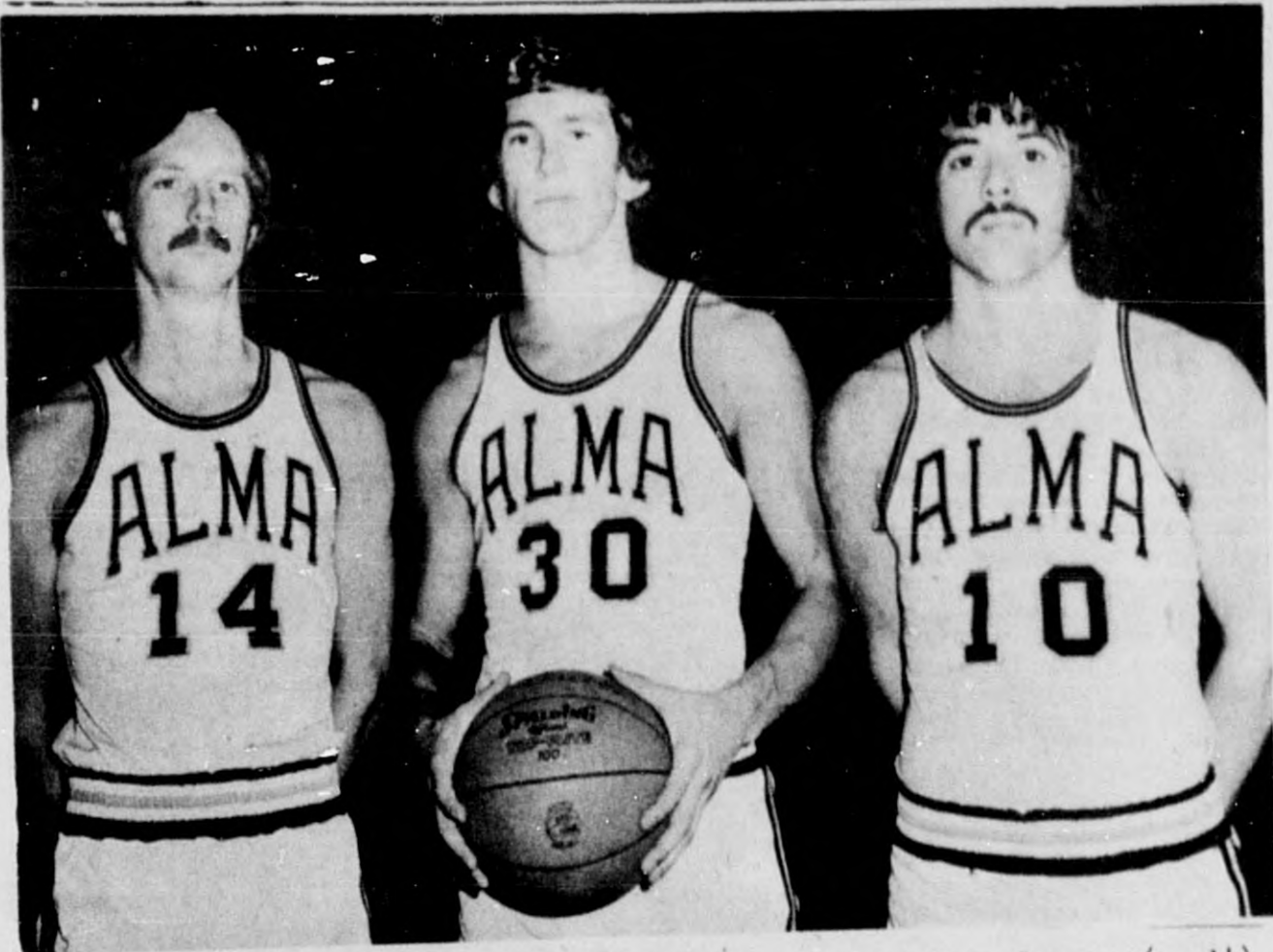
However, in six to eight weeks practice will begin for students who wish to try out for next years cheerleading team. There will be approximately three weeks of practice before the actual try outs and ample publicity will be provided beforehand.

Whoever makes the squad will cheer the entire year, for both football and basketball.

There is no set number of positions, it is determined each year by the judges and the quality of the performances of those competing.

As a rule, the cheerleaders go to all football games and most of the basketball games. It is up to each individual squad, however, to determine whether they will go or not---it often depends on how far the opposing school is and what day of the week the game falls on. (Wednesday, for instance).

Very optimistic about the turnout for later in the term, Kast stated, "I'm sure many will show up, both students from last year's cheerleaders and those without previous experience at Alma."



Tri-Captains for Alma's Basketball Team are seniors Gary Bennett(no.14), Jim Barnhart(no.30), and Jim McGinnity(no.10).

## Bennett, Barnhart, McGinnity lead basketball fortunes

BY TOM RADEMACHER  
ALMANIAN SPORTS

With all the intricate schematic plans and meticulous weaving the basketball team does out on the court, it's sometimes hard to pick out the individuals who are responsible for leading the netter squad through their weekly routine.

This year's team has a set of tri-captains. All seniors, "these three exceptional young men make a fine set of leaders," says head coach Bill Klenk.

The first of the trio, Jim McGinnity, prepped at Royal Oak Shrine, where he lettered in both basketball and baseball. Playing since he was 10, McGinnity achieved All-League and All-Area Honorable Mention on the courts, and All-League in baseball there.

A physical education major, McGinnity desires to teach and coach at the secondary level. He chose to attend Alma for its reputed academic excellence, along with the realization that he might perform consistently in a league such as the MIAA.

A 6'0" guard, he's "rounded out into fine playing shape and he's playing all-around good ball," says Klenk. "He's definitely our offensive floor-leader."

Next is Gary Bennett, also a 6'0" guard. At Grosse Pointe Woods High, Bennett lettered in basketball and baseball. Twice he was voted MVP, and was All-League three years in a row while competing in basketball. His baseball team also awarded him the Pitching Award in his senior year.

Competing since his junior high school days, Bennett attributes some of his success to his former high school coach, Ray Ritter.

Bennett also plans on a coaching job upon graduating, with a major in math.

The best percentage shooter on the team, Klenk labels him, "one of the best defensive players on the squad. He did a super job of shutting out Hoogewind (Marc Hoogewind-Calvin guard) a couple weeks ago."

Jim Barnhart, a 6'3" forward, rounds out the set of captains. A native of Midland, he participated in cross-country, basketball, and golf - lettering in each.

While competing for H.H. Dow High School, the teams Barnhart was on, never rose to first-place acclaim. That may be the reason for Jim's desire to "be on a championship team" here at Alma.

A biology - chemistry major, Barnhart's career objective is to be an optometrist. He's already been accepted at UM to aid in continuation of that wish. "He's our best outside shooter," says Klenk. "He's been on the varsity for three years and he's developed into a fine player... we kind of make him responsible for holding our press tight."

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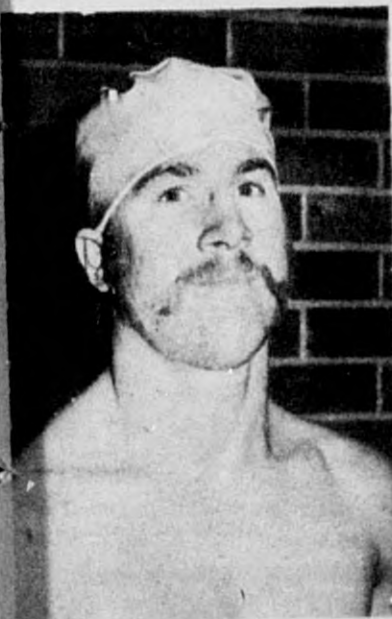
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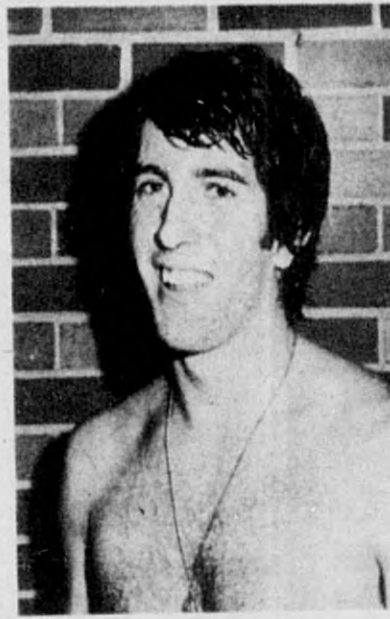
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JEFF ZIMMERMAN



TOM RADEMACHER

## Zimmerman, Rademacher are Scot swim captains

The 1975-76 edition of the Scot Swim Team features a senior and a junior for its co-captains.

Senior Jeff Zimmerman probably knows more about what losing feels like than any of his tanker cohorts. Up until this year, Alma's teams have consistently occupied the bottom rungs of the MIAA ladder. "He's held the team together through four years that included many uncertain times," says his coach, Roger Filip. "He's a fine competitor and a very determined worker."

Zimmerman went to St. Joseph's High School, where he lettered in both football and swimming. Jeff holds Alma's school record for the 200 yd. Individual Medley, and was instrumental this year as a member of three high-placing relays

at this season's MIAA Relay Meet. "He's a mature individual who clearly adds to our team leadership," ends Filip.

Junior Tom Rademacher, who prepped at Grand Rapids West Catholic, lettered there in cross-country, track, and swimming.

Starting to swim competitively at the age of 15, Rademacher is labeled by Filip as, "one of the best all-around swimmers in Alma history."

Swimming at Grand Rapids Junior College before transferring here this fall, he placed ninth in the nation for the mile swim as his JC team placed second nationally.

"He has a habit of winning," adds Filip. "We will be counting heavily on him to help us establish a quality swimming team at Alma."



**Only the beginning****Scots wrestle to first victory ever**by Rick Olson  
ALMANIAN Sports Writer

It wasn't quite the Miracle of 42nd Street, but for the Alma wrestling squad it was a pleasant start. Before a crowd of 150-200, the Alma mat men put on an exciting show of wrestling as they defeated Calvin in a duo meet Wednesday at the Alma gymnasium. Not only was it Alma's first home meet ever, but it was also Alma's first wrestling win ever in their two year history.

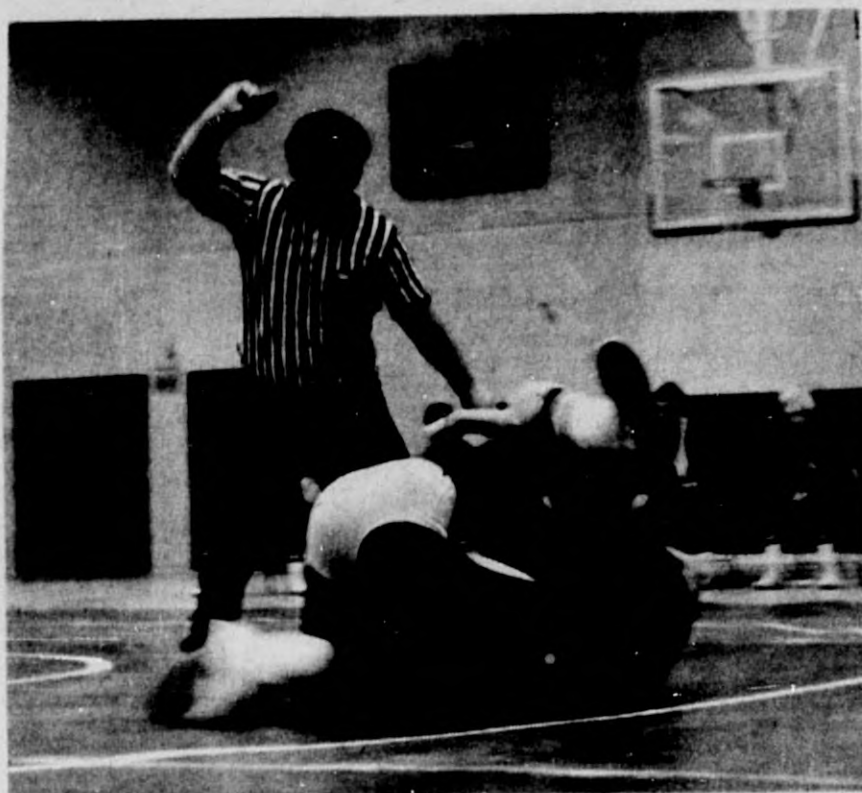
Because Calvin fielded only a five man squad, they had to forfeit in four weight classes, 118, 134, 142 and 158. Both Alma and Calvin forfeited the 190 weight class. Altogether there were five matches with Alma taking two on pins, losing two and tying one.

The two initial matches that took place were exhibitions, pitting two Alma men against each other.

In the first match Dave Vibber, weighing 117 and with High School and college experience, took on Leo Levon, 125 with no previous experience in wrestling. And although Leo did a good job of holding Dave off for a period and a half the outcome was never in doubt. Despite being his first match Leo said he didn't feel nervous during the match and that Dave actually gave him advice as they were battling it out. The advice wasn't enough though as he was pinned in the second period.

In the second match Mark Brian (142 lb.) gave away 14 lbs. to Steve Quaderer (156) but kept the bout even through three periods, before bowing to Steve on points.

The real meet began with the 126 lb. division. Representing



Pics by Northrup

Above- Two unidentified grapplers entwined in tense competition in Wednesday nights' competition held against Alma and Calvin.

Alma was Carter Lahring, a junior with no previous experience, against Calvin's Tom Tenbrink last year's MIAA champion in his weight class. The Calvin man showed his class as he pinned his man early in the bout. Carter showed poise and it won't be long before he collects the experience to hold his own.

The 150 lb. class placed Steve Hudson, of Alma against Rick Westman who was taller and leaner than his stocky opponent. After

a quiet first period the Calvin man took over and Steve showed good endurance just avoiding a pin. There were just too many points for Steve to make up and even though he dominated the third period the Calvin man had won on points when it was all over.

The next match (167 lb) was late in starting as all 15 wrestlers began a search for Hudson's contact that had popped out during his match.

When the meet resumed it was

Alma's Scott Whitford against Rick Van Dyken of Calvin. Scott brought a previously subdued crowd to its feet by taking advantage of a mistake by his opponent to quickly reverse him and pin him at 1:10 of the second period. It was quite a spectacular turn of events and Scott showed his enthusiasm by spiking his headgear.

Before the crowd could regain its breath, Tim Crosby proved that lightning could strike twice as he reversed and pinned his opponent, Andy Wunderink, with two seconds to go in the first period. This was in the 170 pound competition.

In the final meet, it was the match of the heavyweights. Gary Goetzinger, took on Pat Sherman of Calvin a comparative lightweight at 190 lb.

The Calvin man put on one of the best displays of the night as he came on strong in the second and third periods to just about pin Gary. It took a last minute effort by Gary to tie the match.

The next home match is against Adrian on February 11. Be sure to put all other appointments aside for that night and come out and cheer.

Below- Members of Almas' Wrestling Squad scan the mat for a lost contact that delayed the meet.



# INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

presents

## WINTER RUSH 1975

For those interested in joining a fraternity, there will be a short meeting Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Delta Gamma Tau

Sigma Beta

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chi

Zeta Sigma

The Rush List will open at the Monday night meeting, and will remain open Tues. and Weds., Jan. 21-22 from 1-5 p.m. in Tyler

There is a \$1.00 charge for anyone signing the rush list.