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4 groups ask for raises

# Students to vote on activities budget Thurs.

by Mike Wilcox - ALMANIAN Editor

After nearly six hours of deliberation, the Student Budget and Finance Committee (SB&F) has finalized budget figures for the 1975-76 student activities fee. These figures, which were approved by Student Council Sunday, will be voted upon by all students at the annual student activities election scheduled for this Thursday.

The activities budget totals \$51,250, up \$2,530 from last year. Increases were given to the ALMANIAN, Scotsman, Student Directory (facefinder) and Union Board.

It is the first time in three years that any of the student organizations governed by the student tax have received increases from the SB&F. However, last year each organization was supplemented

by funds from the now defunct Radio and TV Committee (\$3470) and the Volunteer Tutor Program (\$641).

Partially due to the proposed increases, but more importantly, declining enrollment, will force individual fees up substantially next year. A student paying \$18.16 for Union Board activities this year will pay \$20.45 in 1975-76. Likewise, the Scotsman will be up \$2 and the ALMANIAN \$1.77, unless enrollment rises above the expected 1050 students planned for fall term.

In the past, budget elections have been plagued by a number of unfortunate instances. Two years ago, after several elections, the budget was never approved because the Radio and TV Committee (everytime) and the ALMANIAN (once) were defeated. Because one item was defeated, the entire budget reverted back to the prior year's figures.

Last year the legality of the election was again questioned because it was held far after the college's deadline.

Hopefully this year both of these pitfalls will be by-passed. Revamped in 1974, the election procedure no longer calls for the

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Contest involves area businesses

## ALMANIAN tog m

Next Monday afternoon some lucky student will receive \$50 in cash in the ALMANIAN'S FIRST cash giveaway contest. To participate you need only be a student (of Alma College).

Here's how the contest works: Several retail establishments in the area have volunteered to participate. Students can participate by filling out coupons easily accessible at participating merchants. No purchase is necessary.

The contest will officially end at 5 p.m. on Saturday February

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After the fuss is over, the admis. ions office has revealed that applications are "up drastically" from last year. For more info on the current enrollment picture, turn to page 3.

The Alma Players are going full-steam again. This time it's with "She Stoops To Conquer". More on the cast and characters, including the introduction of a professional actress, can be found on the second front page.

### UB CALENDAR

Special to Alma students via the courtesy of Union Board! A complete pull-out, paste-up calender for the rest of the term. Turn to pages 8 and 9 for a UB bonus.

### Johnston at the Scottish Vub

Singing the songs of Scotland and Ireland, Johnston along with the Kiltie Dancers and Pipers entertained for a capacity crowd in Tyler Aud.

Pic by Leo Esch

SECOND IN A SERIES BY MARY FOX

## Teaching Jobs

they are available if  
you want to search

"I'm optimistic about the supply and demand of teachers leveling off in the next two to three years," says Dr. Sedley Hall, chairman of the Education Department. "Some people are saying there will be a possible teacher shortage by 1978".

The teacher market looks good for this year's freshmen who want to teach, but what about the 30-40% of this year's waduates who have teaching certificates? Will they be able to find jobs?

"I still say that the person who is willing to go where the Job is-- and to search the job out--will find a position," states Hall.

Surprisingly enough, the percentage of Alma students who elect to go into education is not dropping as the teacher over supply gets greater. At large universities, however, the number of students preparing for teaching careers is taking a drastic drop.

Says Hall, "students here seem to feel that the job market is weak in all fields, so they are staying in their first choice, teaching. And in secondary more than elementary, he says, students are still getting teaching certificates as a type of insurance-- in case they don't make it in grad school or whatever field they are interested in.

course, there has always been an oversupply of teachers in the social sciences and men's physical education. That has been true for decades," comments Hall. He says that the best possibilities for jobs today are in math and the natural sciences.

\* "another booming area is community education. It seems to me," contlines Hall, "that adult education is really beginning to mushroom. fine option open to someone with a certificate is to move into community education." He explains that he feels since people are living longer today, they have

1st. At 5 p.m. Monday February 3rd the winner's stub will be drawn in the ALMANIAN office. Everyone is welcome to attend, but you need not be present to win.

In addition to the \$50 first prize, The ALMANIAN is offering a conditional second prize. If all the participating stores are visited by students and have coupons filled out the ALMANIAN will give away another \$25 in cash to a second lucky student.

According to Mike Wilcox, Editor of the ALMANIAN, the purpose of the cash giveaway is twofold - to get students into

area stores in hopes of stimulating business and to provide students with an opportunity to win some big cash.

Wilcox stressed that the success of the cash giveaway depends upon the students' compliance with the contest rules. Students can sign up in as many stores as they wish, but only ONE coupon per person per allowed.

"Area merchants were very happy to cooperate with us in this venture and we hope students will take the time to look around their stores. If all goes well we might throw another giveaway

## Evangelist to speak on weekend



Paul E. Little

"A 20th Century Look at 1st Century Christianity" is the theme of a three-day program being presented by the Scot Christian Fellowship, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

Featured as speaker at the conference will be Paul E. Little, associate professor of evangelism

in the School of World Mission at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. He is also assistant to the president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The first of his four talks during the three-day event will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, when he speaks on "Is Christianity Credible?" On Saturday his topic at 2 p.m. will be "God's

Will and How to Know It Yourself," and at 8 p.m. he will speak on the theme, "Is Christianity Relevant?" At the 11 a.m. worship service on the Alma campus on Sunday his topic will be "Christianity: Dead or Alive?"

All of the programs will be in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Little, who has spoken on more than 200 campuses, pioneered Inter-Varsity's evangelistic beach activity in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring vacations. His books, "How to Give Away Your Faith" and "Know Why You Believe," have been translated into several languages. He also has written a later book, "Know What You Believe," and his articles have been published in several religious periodicals.

A graduate of Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, he holds a master's degree in Biblical literature from Wheaton College and has done graduate work at Chicago Lutheran Seminary and New York University.

Circa 1948: Wright Hall, a four story brick building, is used as a residence for all women students. All students are served in its dining room.

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## Buses are running again

North Star buses are running through Alma again. After a two month drivers' strike, the busline began service throughout the state on January 10.

Since Alma has no bus station, tickets must be purchased on the bus. Buses stop at 413 Wright Ave. (the old McDonald's Dairy) four times a day. Southbound buses leave at 9:53 a.m. and 3:18 p.m.; northbound buses leave at 3:42 p.m. and 8:12 p.m.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### The Alamo is not for sale

Texas Governor Briscoe said Thursday "The Alamo is not for sale." Briscoe was asked if the state could arrange a deal with oil-rich Sheikh Al-Aharif Al-Hamdan of Saudi Arabia who said he wanted to buy the San Antonio shrine to Texas independence as a gift for his son. The sheikh wrote an attorney asking if his son attended flight school in San Antonio and remembering an old mission as a beautiful spot, and would he please purchase the Alamo.

### Skid Row killer strikes again

Police believe the mysterious "slasher" who attacks drunks and derelicts has struck again, claiming a quiet truck driver as his latest victim and arousing new fears along skid row in Los Angeles. Six men have been killed in the area in the past several months and their throats slit. Four of the dead were derelicts found on skid row. The fifth was a truck driver whose body was found in a hotel. His throat was cut from ear to ear and a wood-poor, middle-aged man of equal stature. All were killed in a two-mile radius of downtown Los Angeles.

### Pat contest attracts 5000 participants

The Alamo Junior-Senior gave away a pound of Colombian marijuana Friday, as promised, but didn't tell who the winner was. The prize, enough weed to roll at least 32 joints, was kept hidden. Its street value was given as \$500. A last-minute effort by San Diego County Prosecutor William Delhey to get a court injunction to stop the contest's promotional "legendary Wood Contest of 1975" failed. Circuit Court Judge William Agar refused the request. The winner was drawn from 5,000 people who subscribed after the paper advertised its "Win a Pound of Colombian" contest as part of a circulation drive.

### Foreign oil tariff delayed

Acting with unusual speed, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 19 to 15 Friday to delay for 90 days foreign oil tariff ordered into effect by President Ford. In a move condemned as "old-fashioned politics" by the White House the Democratic-dominated committee also voted 15 to 14 to attach the delay provision to a bill increasing the national debt ceiling from \$495 billion to \$531 billion through June 30--a bill badly needed by the administration. If sustained by the full House and Senate, the combined bill would prevent Ford with an all-of-nothing veto dilemma. Ford described his \$3-per-barrel tariff on imported oil as a vital energy conservation move when he ordered it into effect Thursday, but the debt ceiling increase is also vital to the government. Treasury Secretary William Simon said Thursday that the administration must have a debt ceiling bill by Feb. 18 in order to go on paying bills and salaries.

### Fans fail to meet Elvis

The Detroit Free Press reports that two college coeds boxed themselves as a pair of Russian Wolfhounds and had themselves shipped to Elvis' mansion near Memphis. Elvis' uncle returned the box, as Elvis wasn't expecting any hounds. The girls, Patsy Haynes and Areecia Benson, broke out of the box, scaring the daylights out of truck driver Sam Delist. They returned to the mansion sans crate, hoping that the rock king would give them an audience. He didn't.

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Law, council recommends abolition

# P.E. requirement tops faculty agenda

THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA has voted to recommend the abolition of the physical education requirement for all students. The vote, taken at a meeting of the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, was 10-4. The recommendation is expected to be adopted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Wednesday.

The faculty's decision comes in the wake of a report by the Physical Education Study Committee, which was formed last year to evaluate the requirement. The report found that the requirement was not being met by a significant number of students and that the cost of providing the facilities was high.

The faculty's decision is expected to be controversial, as physical education has long been a part of the university's curriculum. However, the faculty believes that the requirement is no longer justified and that other activities should be encouraged instead.

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## Alma alumnus to lead Alma Players

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## Admission applications up

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA has received a record number of admission applications for the upcoming fall semester. The university's admission office reports that the number of applications has increased significantly over the past few years, reflecting the university's growing reputation and the quality of its programs.

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# Football recruiting big at MIAA schools

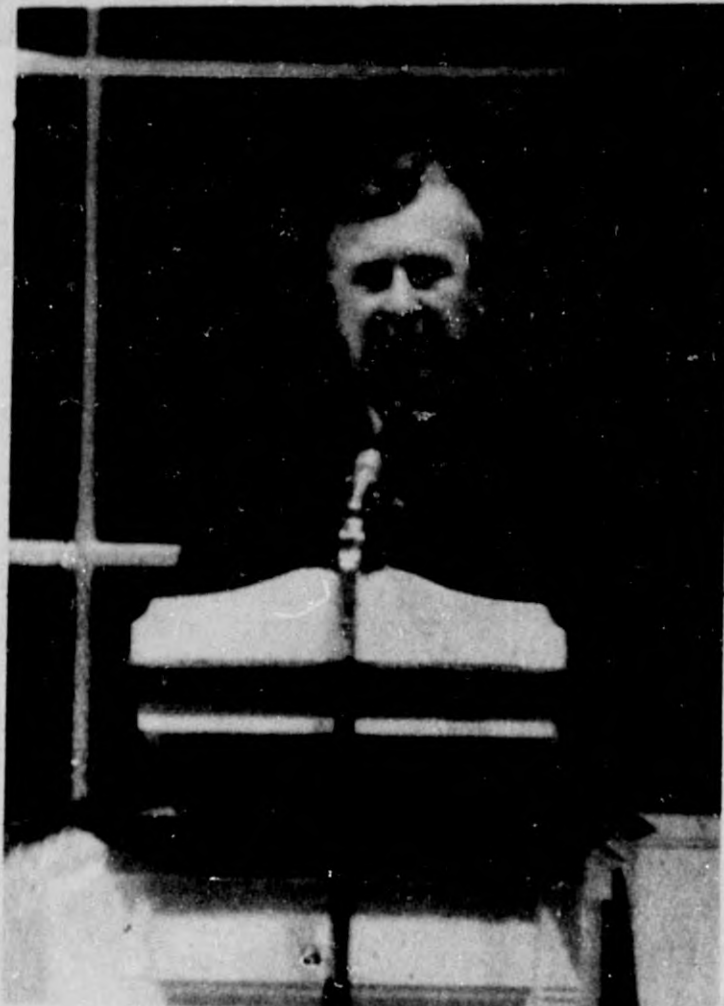
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Dr. Ralph E. Lapp

## Lapp Says Energy Conservation Necessary

By Randy VanValkenberg

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear energy expert and one of the eminent physicists of our time, visited the Alma College campus last Wednesday as a special Lindley Lecturer. Dr. Lapp was the guest of the physics faculty and the Society of Physics Students at a dinner and discussion meeting in the Heather Room. Later, Dr. Lapp spoke to about 100 people assembled in the chapel on the topic of nuclear energy.

Dr. Lapp earned his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, and during his career has worked with some of the top physicists in the country. He played an important role in the Manhattan Project during World War II. This was the effort which produced the first atomic bomb.

An adept communicator, Lapp has written the atomic energy section for the Children's Encyclopedia; is the co-author of a textbook - NUCLEAR RADIATION PHYSICS; and has written articles appearing in the New York Times,

New Republic, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, and Fortune magazine. In addition, he has lectured at over 400 colleges and universities, and at present is a consultant for the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee.

His lecture centered around the current energy crisis and population explosion, and how to provide energy for future generations. Some of his comments were:

On current energy practices in the United States:  
 "77% of all energy consumed in the United States is in the form of fossil fuels. Our production of these fuels is at a peak and will decline throughout the end of the century. Our energy expansion rate is 5%/year - far ahead of our population growth rate. With 5% of the world population, we use 36% of the total energy. WE MUST CONSERVE!"

On Ralph Nader (with whom Lapp held a televised debate last week):

"When we present the facts,

Ralph Nader does not listen. It is like 'water off a duck's back'. The consumer needs an advocate who gives them adequate energy. On television Nader suggested we tap geothermal energy. He does not realize that we need huge supplies of energy.

On the safety of nuclear power as a source of energy:

"The odds on a fatal accident occurring during a year killing, say, 70 people is one in a million. I take about the same risk when I fly in an airplane. Society has many risks-many innocent people are killed by automobiles who aren't driving them. Look at the streets of our big cities at night."

When it comes to supplying energy to an ever-increasing population, as Dr. Lapp stated, "We really have no choice." Nuclear power is the only answer to our needs in the long range future, unless we would prefer a degenerating standard of living.

## Plenty of Parking Spaces Available--Fraker

By Karen Magnuson

Have you had trouble trying to find a parking space lately? This should not be so, according to Robert J. Fraker, Director of Auxiliary Services.

There are 364 cars registered and 538 parking spaces available to students among the registered cars, are 20 commuters. "There are six specific students lots with a total of 270 spaces, and three additional lots with 268 spaces available to students," Fraker stated.

Fraker said he thinks there are cars that need to be registered. "People complain there is no place to park when we have a number of extra spaces."

Fraker stated he will make an effort to issue tickets to unregistered cars. It costs a dollar to register, a five dollar fine for not registering and a twenty-five dollar fine for the second offence. Students may obtain a temporary

permit for free if they would like to use someone else's car for a short period of time.

The number of cars registered have dropped from 411 to 364 since last year. "I have never registered more than 500 cars," he stated.

"We have not experienced a steady rise in registered cars, we might have expected a rise except for the down turn in the economy," Fraker said.

"If a rise of registered cars came, and continued, the open parking would have to be used by students," he said.

"There used to be rules prohibiting freshmen to have cars on campus. There was a general correlation between freshmen, cars and lower grades. If we did a study and felt this was true, it might be a recommendation," Fraker stated.

According to Fraker, one parking lot students do not take advantage of is across from the Physical Education Center, located next to the Music Building. It has 140 spaces and will be enlarged next year.

Fraker stated that some students feel they have to park in the parking lot next to their dorm. This is not true. "Students can park in any student lot."

"The lack of parking space does not permit improper parking. The problem involves not only students, but faculty and staff. 'No parking areas are there for a reason.'"

According to Fraker, there has not been a large amount of tickets issued this year, but it is still a problem. "I believe better enforcement and progress will make a better parking situation."

"Abandoned cars may be taking some of the campus parking spaces," he said. By ordinance cars must be licensed and in running condition or they will be towed away. "If any student believes there is an abandoned car in a parking area, the office would appreciate knowing about it," he concluded.

PARTICIPATE IN THE ALMANIAN SUPER CASH GIVEAWAY.....

## Auditions for Musical "Carousel" Next Week

The Gratiot County Players announce that auditions for the 1974-75 season's Tentative: Dinner Theatre will be held at Van Dusen Center in St. Louis on Sunday, February 2nd at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, February 5th at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, February 8th at 2 p.m. CHILDREN will have a special audition time on Saturday, February 8th from 2:00 to 3:30!

Roles to be filled include 7 soloists-actors, 10 additional speaking roles, a teenage girl and a second girl (of any age) who dance well, and 12 children ranging in age from 8 to 14.

Those who wish to audition for acting roles with solo musical numbers should bring a selection comparable to the musical numbers in CAROUSEL or one from the musical itself. Examples: "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over." If possible, bring your own accompanist; but if you have none, one will be provided. Those auditioning for speaking parts only will be provided with a copy of the script. Children in the musical do not have to sing or speak. Size of child is more important. If the child dances, it would be an advantage, but is not required. People who sing but prefer no solo numbers are welcomed to come and try out for the chorus; there are also many incidental solos throughout the chorus numbers.

CAROUSEL is under the direction of Agatha Swenson. For further information, telephone 828 6320 or 833-7530.



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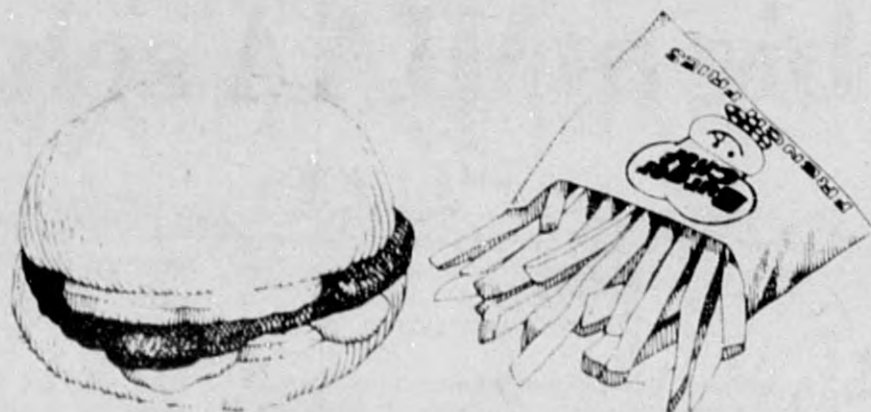
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# Our Philosophy

## Editor's 'Notes

### Budget Approval is Recommended

The only budgetary process in which Alma students have a voice, is the student activities fee which will be up for election this Thursday. The election, held each year, determines the number of dollars to be spent on Union Board, The ALMANIAN, The Scotsman, Student Council, The Facefinder and the African Fellow Program.

We feel that it will be to everyone's advantage if each item is approved as it is on the ballot.

Why?

The Student Budget and Finance Committee (SB&F) spent two meetings totaling six hours to end up with the compromise proposal. Although four activities are getting raises, two are compromises cut far from their original proposals.

Another factor worth consideration is the plain fact that *none* of these organizations have received a raise in three years. During that time inflation has caused problems for each organization.

If you wish to see these organizations continue, we strongly recommend a vote of approval on January 30th.

### P.E.-100-NO

### Post Season-YES

Two issues of primary importance will be voted upon at tonight's faculty meeting.

First, the P.E. requirement, under fire because of persistent scheduling problems is likely to be defeated. Both the Educational Policies Committee and the Executive Council support its abolishment. This editor, along with these committees, sees discontinuation of P.E. 100-101 as the best alternative.

We cannot support rationale that ties the P.E. requirement with English 100. Writing skills are virtually needed to write passing papers for college credit. Physical fitness is a good thing, but it is *not needed* to achieve academic excellence.

Furthermore, the red tape and administrative hassles that have infested the P.E. program have served to accentuate its ineffectiveness.

Also on tonight's agenda is a proposal to allow MIAA teams to participate in post-season competition. Originally passed by the Co-Curricular Affairs committee, this proposal ran into severe opposition at the Executive Council which has recommended its defeat.

This time, this editor must side with the proponents of post-season competition.

In the first place the proposal only calls for MIAA schools to be eligible. It is up to the school individually whether to participate or not. We feel if Alma or not. We feel Alma should not stifle the ambitions of other MIAA schools by voting no.

Secondly, although post-season competition may be a costly venture, we feel it could be made up through increased enrollment and reputation. Let's face it, many students choose Alma College because of its fine sports reputation. Post-season competition could only increase this reputation.



Want to meet the BIG MONEY, folks? Well, here they are, the amazing

## ROCKEFELLER BROS!

"The ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS" PART TWO. The views expressed here do not represent the Alma College community.

In 1970, Rocky ran for Governor against Arthur Goldberg. In the middle of the campaign, a biography of Goldberg appeared in print, that was a hatchet job of lies aimed at discrediting the former Supreme Court justice.

When FBI agents first asked Nelson about the book, he said:

"I had heard of it at the time, but knew nothing about its preparation and financing..."

After the FBI found out the book had been financed by \$60,000 in laundered money from brother Laurance, Nelson told them...

"Had he told me about it, I would have been totally opposed to it..."

But people weren't about to buy that, so later, Nelson apologized to Goldberg, calling it an "oversight..."

"When the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to have it stopped as totally alien to the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life..."

And still later...

"In fact, my memory was bad - I had known about the book, and approved it..."

## LETTERS

### Almanian Side Steps Issues

Editor:

Unfortunately you at the ALMANIAN have side stepped, again, another important issue. It seems apparent that there is a complete lack of any meaningful expression of the student voice.

You are right that the new faculty members have generated much student support and admiration. They are also extremely well qualified. Their world view and knowledge is much different from what is presently expressed at this college. It would be a shame to subjugate present students to a less than objective educational environment.

These, or at least a few, professors should have been kept on the payrolls. According to the administration, there are no funds. Why? Because of dropping enrollment. I can see why enrollment is going down at "good ole Alma." Does a television network deep an old show with low ratings and drop a new pilot because it has very strong inte-

rest. NO it does not. But at Alma, a school facing serious financial difficulties, it has decided to drop a popular aspect of its program. The ALMANIAN cited the prevalence of the seniority system in Congress. As a newspaper, how could you fail to notice that the new Congress is "bucking" the seniority system by dropping Ld. Comm. Chairmen. What happened to the ideological

student who dreamed of things better and strived to achieve them. I'm sorry but I can't agree that these acts (firing teachers, or anything else) are "dictated" by society. For I am a part of this society and I lay no claims to this near-sighted resolution of the administration.

Zachery C. Porter

### Sorority Bids Day Changed

The Pan-Hellenic Council voted this week to change Sorority Bid Day from Friday January 31 to Thursday, January 30. The council was not aware that Seniors will be taking the U.R.E.'s on Friday afternoon from 1:00-4:00 pm. Because bids traditionally come out at 6:30 am, the Council decided

to change days in order to avoid waking any Seniors who may want to "sleep in" on Friday morning. Rushes are reminded that they will now sign the preference list on Wednesday in A.C. 214 from 9:00 to 4:00.

Sincerely,  
Carole Pettijohn  
Pan-Hellenic Pres.

**MORE FEEDBACK:**

**Carpenter  
Enjoys  
In Africa**

Hello from Nigeria:

I am presently enjoying the hospitality of the fine people at Mayflower School after a 2500 mile jaunt through the northern parts of Nigeria. I left for the north December 14th on the Honda 175 provided by Ode Ekiti High School for the Alma Fellow.

I spent Christmas in Kano, Nigeria's third largest city (population 600,000). The largest tribe in the north is the Hausa followed by Tiv, Fulani, Nupe and numerous smaller tribes. The people in the north are predominantly Moslems with smatterings of Christians and pagans.

I was very fortunate to be in Kano during the Moslem celebration of Sallah. Sallah is a two day celebration characterized by praying, feasting and is highlighted by the durbar, a very colorful procession of equestrians led by the emir through the streets of Kano.

I also visited Yankari Game Preserve, Nigeria's largest wildlife sanctuary. During the few days I was there I was able to observe quite a bit of the fauna common to the West African

savannah: water buffalo, water buck (antelope), harty beast, elephant, crocodile, monitor lizard, jackal, baboon, tantalus monkey, wart hog, guinea fowl, king fisher, heron, and many others which I did not learn the names for.

The transition from rain forest to savannah and finally to sub-Saharan terrain and climate is quite striking and very interesting to experience.

The new term at Ode Ekiti is about to begin and will mean alot of academic and physical work for the staff and students. By mid-January we hope to complete earth-moving for a dam being constructed adjacent to the school compound. When completed the dam will be approximately 100 yards wide, 200 yards long and will hold enough water to supply the school with water throughout the dry season. Construction is also beginning on a house for future Alma Fellows and the finishing touches are being put on the students dining hall. The first term at Ode Ekiti proved to be quite a productive one and I am hoping we can accomplish even more this coming term.

I send my belated holiday best wishes to all of you at Alma and wish you the best of luck during this coming term.

Craig Carpenter  
Ode Ekiti High School  
Ode Ekiti via Ado Ekiti  
Western State, Nigeria

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Dear Editor:

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Southern Ohio Carrectional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502 P.O.Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

I'll close for now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

Sincerely,  
Bob Strozier.

**Coed Housing--One Step Beyond?**

Mark T. Harasim  
Feature Editor

Sitting in my dormitory room, I find it difficult to conceive a member of the opposite sex living next door, or a floor above me on this small college campus. Not merely because I live on the third floor of Mitchell Hall, but because I am blatantly aware of the administrative redtape one may encounter at this, or any other private institution.

Being among the few which attended the small informal gathering concerning the possibility of coed housing at Alma College last Monday night, I became even more convinced as to the outcome of such a movement.

The meeting, which was governed by Dr. Hause and a handful of student disciples, showed all the hope and promise of a terminal cancer patient. Hause, who served as the catalytic force behind the Stanford University coed housing project, presented facts and statistics obtained in extensive research concerning the advantages of coed housing such as less noise, breakage, lower frustration levels, and the fostering of brother-sister relationships between the sexes. This may all be well and true.

However, this is not Stanford University we are dealing with at this time. This is Alma; a small, private college, which is still Church affiliated and stringent in its academic and social guidelines. True, the student has a right to live as he pleases when he is paying such exorbitant prices for an education. But, as any laymen will tell you, student tuition pays only one fourth the cost of maintaining a school, private or otherwise. Where then, does the rest of the amount come from?

A great portion of it comes from Federal funding and endowment gifts from alumni and other interested parties. In this case, the administration must use a great deal of discretion and psychological bargaining to keep these interested parties "interested". Otherwise, the administration faces the risk of losing these generous gifts to the school and eventually, will have to compensate for the loss by placing the financial burden on the student with a tuition hike.

This, basically, is what makes Hauses' housing utopia so unrealistic. One will recall the immense difficulty the administ-

ration faced with the passage of the current liquor and hour policies. It was with a great amount of adversity that these policies were granted to the campus populace. Even with their passage, great restrictions were placed upon the utilization of these policies.

It seems we are placing "the cart in front of the horse" on this issue. How can one expect to reach the goal of coed housing when time and time again, the possibility of 24 hour open dormitorys have been rejected. This would seem to be the next feasible step on the road to coed housing. Otherwise, we are jumping from one extreme to another.

Again, this will take a certain amount of diplomatic finesse...something which Hause and his group apparently lack. Throughout the duration of the meeting, students which expressed conflicting opinions were met with a great deal of antagonistic remarks, and looks of disgust. Hause went as far as to refer to a student which chose an opposing point of view as "one of them". There seemed to be an distinct "were right, your wrong" attitude within the group as a whole.

However, this can not be the case when dealing with such an controversial issue as coed housing because, in all reality, it will be a matter of personal choice. A student will have to be honest with himself whether he or she is mature enough to handle the situation.

This is, basically, what Hause and his group must utilize. Certainly, coed housing has many benefits the student may reap which will be invaluable in the course of human interaction.

However, with the current track record of other major proposals that faced the college in the past, it seems rather unrealistic to push for a goal as unobtainable as coed housing until these other "intermediate" steps such as 24 hour dorms are taken.

Until then, it's a wasted use of valuable time and energy on the students' part. Hauses' intentions are admirable, yet he must re-examine his game plan. Granted, it may sound pessimistic, but I don't think even coed housing could make an optimist out of me until these primary goals are achieved.

**Post-Season Competition- A Quest For Glory?**

by Bob Schultz

The visions of post-season competition seem to be clouding the heads of some students, faculty and administrators at several MIAA schools lately.

These people are so loyal to "the team" that they would like to see "our boys" have a chance to meet every foe which the world has to offer. At the present time, the sports world is deluged by superbowls, celebrity competitions, world series, etc. Now this disease to have playoffs of playoffs has infested the MIAA.

Alma, as one of the MIAA schools, will be given a chance to speak about this issue, and tonight's faculty meeting will be where the decisions about Alma's vote will be made.

The foremost problem for Alma in regards to post-season competition is money. Unlike state schools, where money is a commodity to be drawn from bottomless wells (the taxpayers pockets and game gate receipts), Alma has only our pockets to depend on when the cost for sending teams to post season competition is computed. My tuition is high enough without sending an already acclaimed team to questionable glory.

Furthermore, are we ready to send equally qualified women athletes to similar post-season events? Say for instance in the future we have two winning teams in the conference---one male, one female. If both teams have a good chance of survival in post-season play, and

we have money only for one team---who will go?

At MIAA schools, and Alma the main concern is with academics. Sports play a complementary role. If we become intangled in the web of post-season competition, the once secondary role of sports will become a major concern of the school. Who would like to prevent a winning athlete from competing when he has a 1.0?

Some will contend that post-season competition will increase the knowledge the general public about Alma during winning seasons. They contend that applications to Alma, and Alma's enrollment will increase. In my opinion any student who chooses a college solely on athletic performance is only succumbing to infantile fantasies about the real world. Such poorly motivated students have no place at Alma.

Basically my feeling is that once we allow post-season competition, Alma will join the ranks of American college and professional athletes whose only goal is to win, win, win, and win some more. This idea embodied in the millions of bowl games (more than Howard Cosell can hope to cover) is the same one which makes the present day sport competition in America so abhorrent. It is my hope that the faculty soundly rejects the proposal to change the rules of the MIAA allowing post-season competition.



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## FEBRUARY

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						1 "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex...."(Flick)
2 "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex...."(Flick)	3 BUFFY GELSTON DAY	4 Nightclub Entertainment	5 "East of Eden" (Flick)	6 "Batman" (Flick)	7 "Cinderella Liberty" (Flick) Faculty Auction	8 Snow Carnival Party at the Armory 8:30 "Cinderella Liberty" (Flick) Co-Curricular Concert
9 "Cinderella Liberty" (Flick)	10	11 Nightclub Entertainment	12 "The Learning Tree" (Flick) B-game with Hope/Home	13 Nightclub Entertainment	14 "Cabaret" (Flick) <b>Happy Valentines Day!</b>	15 Amo Te--Tyler "Cabaret" (Flick)
16 "Cabaret" (Flick)	17 DON'T EAT YELLOW SNOW	18 Nightclub Entertainment Wm. B-game with Albion/Home	19 "The Producer's" (Flick)	20 Nightclub act Drama Dept. Play Wm. B-game with Delta/Home	21 "Paper Chase" (Flick) Play <b>MIDTERM</b>	22 "Paper Chase" (Flick) Play 
23 "Paper Chase" (Flick)	24 	25 Nightclub Entertainment	26 "The Prince and the Pauper" (Flick) MTAA Tournament at Adrian	27 "The Three Musketeers" (Flick)	28 Winter Break	

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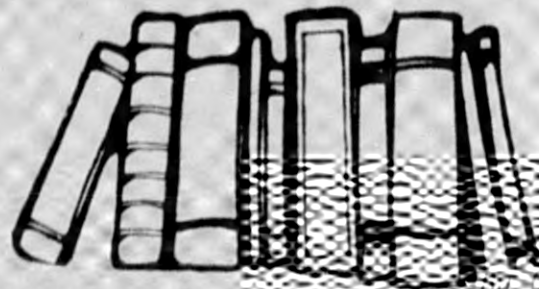
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 March 10 Winter Classes Resume  
 March 15 Variety Fest  
 March 28 Good Friday  
 April 3 Drama Dept. Play  
 April 4 " " "  
 April 5 " " "  
 April 6 All-Campus Parents Day  
 April 9 Honors Convocation  
 April 14 Winter Term Finals Begin  
 April 19 Commencement

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2	3 	4	5 <b>WINTER BREAK</b>	6	7	8 Basketball Tourney
9	10	11 Swimming with Albion "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (Flick) Wrestling with Adrian Home	12 "The Point" (Flick) B-game with Hope/Home	13 "Charlotte's Web" (Flick)	14 "American Graffiti" (Flick)	15 Variety Fest "American Graffiti" (Flick)
16 "American Graffiti" (Flick)	17 MARTHA MITCHELL DAY	18 Nightclub Entertainment Wrestling with Olivet Home	19 Swimming with Ferris "The Night of the Living Dead" Co-Curricular Performance (Theatre Group)	20 "The Fearless Vampire Killers" (Flick)	21 "Serpico" (Flick)	22 "Serpico" (Flick) B-game with Albion/Home
23	24	25 Nightclub Entertainment	26 "They Call Me Trinity" (Flick) MIAA TOURNAMENT	27 Nightclub Entertainment	28 MIAA TOURNAMENT "Butterflies Are Free"	Greek Ball--Tyler "Butterflies Are Free"
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**APRIL**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 "For Pete's Sake" (Flick)	7 REDMAN'S BIRTHDAY	8 Nightclub Entertainment MIAA TOURNAMENT	9 "Barbarella" (Flick)	10 Nightclub Act	11 "Gone With the Wind" (Flick)	12 Tentative: UB Year End Party "Gone With the Wind" (Flick)
13 "Gone With the Wind" (Flick)	14 <b>FUN!</b> 	15	16 <b>FINALS WEEK</b>	17	18	19 

# UB Has Positions Available For Next Year



Off the shelf

By [Name] Writer

"Man, I need some cash..."  
"I'd like to earn some dough..."  
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If you would like to do enjoyable work there is a chance for it now. UB has all of its positions open for higher salaries for next year. The present UB has eliminated the positions of Special Events Person, Assistant Night Club manager, and Personnel Director, and has incorporated the duties of these now defunct position into the other positions.

Applications will be available to February 21 for those interested in the following positions: Technical Supervisor, Publicity, Nightclub Manager, Major events Chairperson, and President. Persons interested in technical crew and office positions may apply also.

Each of the major positions will have an assistant who will participate in planning functions of the UB.

The duties of the staff of Union Board are as follows:

President is the "head hauncho" and business manager.

Major Events Chairperson takes care of Homecoming, parties and like events.

Together these two people will serve as movie chairpersons.

The Nightclub manager will schedule Tuesday nightclubs, bands, and will be in charge of personnel.

The Publicity person will be in charge of posters, signs and publicity.

The Technical Supervisor will be in charge of his own crew and the Tyler Center equipment.

There has been a revival of interest in the last year or two, in Sherlock Holmes. This interest has been stimulated by the publication of THE SEVEN ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, a novel dealing with a meeting between Holmes and Watson, and the revival of the 1899 play, SHERLOCK HOLMES, which is currently running on Broadway. There have probably been more articles and books written about Holmes, than about any other fictional character to date. These articles and books range from the history of what books Holmes kept at 221 Baker Street to the period in which Holmes was during "The Great Hiatus". For you non-Sherlockian's, "The Great Hiatus" is the period of time between Holmes disappearance over a waterfall in Switzerland to his return in THE ADVENTURE OF THE EMPTY HOUSE.

There have been many collections of the original A. Conan Doyle stories. The best of these collections is THE ANNOTATED SHERLOCK HOLMES, edited by William S. Baring-Gould. Among Baring-Gould's other works are SHERLOCK HOLMES OF BAKER STREET, a biography of the great detective, and NERO WOLFE OF WEST THIRTY-FIFTH STREET, a biography of Rex Stout's beer-drinking, orchid-loving sleuth.

THE ANNOTATED SHERLOCK HOLMES is a unique work. The two-volume set arranges the Holmes stories, 4 novels and 56 short stories, not in the usual publication order, but rather they are in chronological order. In addition to the stories there are a host of essays by the late Mr. Baring-Gould that deal with various aspects of Holmes career. One of the articles deals with the Hiatus, another with how many times Watson was married, and still another concerns itself with what kind of snake appears in THE ADVENTURE OF THE SPECKLED BAND.

If that isn't enough there are illustrations, from the original magazine appearances of the stories, maps, that locate the streets Holmes and Watson visited during their cases, and photographs, of Doyle, of buildings that are referred to in the stories, and of various actors who have portrayed Holmes (Lionel Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, and William Gidette).

Mr. Baring-Gould didn't stop with the illustrations, maps, and photos, though, he went a step further--the stories are fully annotated. In these notes the editor points out inconsistencies in the text, translates those foreign phrases that always are cropping up, and determines what month, year, and day of the week the cases occurred.

An example of one of the notes comes from A STUDY IN SCARLET. In that novel Holmes makes a comment about a herd of buffaloes. The annotation for this line reads, "The late Christopher Morley always maintained that Holmes' use of this expression (he used it again in THE BOSCOMBE VALLEY MYSTERY) was one of the many indications that he had spent some time in America prior to his meeting with Watson."

THE ANNOTATED SHERLOCK HOLMES is the prize of my personal library. The book has given me many hours of pleasure. I recommend it to Holmesians and non-Holmesians. To borrow Boogie Bob's rating system, give this book five stars.

## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

### Concert business down

Reports from around the country indicate that the concert business is down 20 to 33%. Rock promoter Bill Graham says promoters must be "more careful and have quality shows. The monster programs are still going to sell out. Its the \$400 to \$10,000 group that's being hurt."

The sales of records have not, as yet, been affected like concerts. At clubs such hot sellers as Ike and Tina Turner are playing to fewer people. At the stadiums, groups like J. Geils who once played Madison Square Garden, (20,000) seats now play at places like the smaller Academy of Music which has only 3,400 seats.

The areas which seem to be hardest hit are the parts of the country where layoffs have affected the local economy. For example, in the South concerts are still doing comparatively well. It seems, however, that the words of Eric Burden when he said, "they can't take away our music" doesn't hold true when people don't have "a mess of green" in their pockets." Or as the Ojays would say, "Money, Money, Money!!!"

### Mandrill signs

Mandrill has been signed by United Artists, with a record scheduled for winter release.

### Yes they can can

The Pointer Sisters have been signed by CBS-TV to be the summer replacements for Carol Burnett. Draw your own conclusions.

### Cool jazz figures reunited

A historical reunion occurred November 24 at Carnegie Hall when Chet Baker, Gerry Mulligan, and Stan Getz recorded a session for CTI records and producer Creed Taylor. The concert marked the first time in 15 years that Baker and Mulligan, two figures in the "cool" jazz movement, played together. The session also marked the first time that both shared a billing with Getz. A new CTI double-record set captures the occasion.

### Billy Jack-again?

Filmmaker Tom Laughlin is off on another round in the Bill Jackpot. he may be shooting his Billy Jack III as soon as this spring.

# VARIETY FEST



MARCH 15

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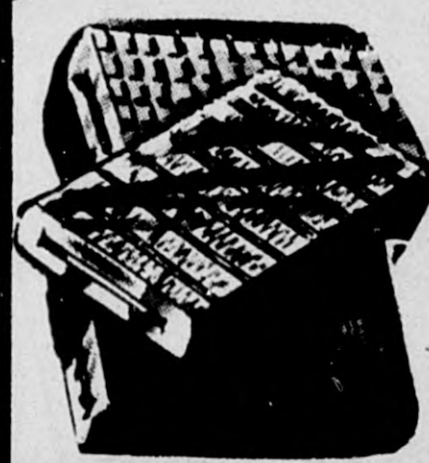
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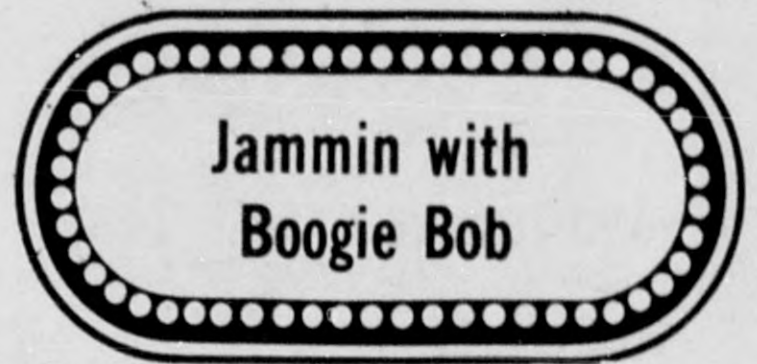


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MILES, TODD, DEVADIP

Three excellent albums are recent releases



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

Miles Davis, GET UP WITH IT. Columbia Stereo KG 33236. Rating: \*\*\*\*\*

Some may call James Brown the Godfather of Soul--some may doubt it. But few will disagree that Miles Davis is the Godfather of Modern Jazz. Miles Davis first pioneered the jazz-rock fusion with his BITCHES BREW while others like Blood, Sweat, and Tears attempted the fusion from the rock side of the fence. This album is a collection of the latest Davis ideas. BIG FUN, Davis' last album, was unreleased material from the 69-73 period. Some of the cuts of BIG FUN were done alone with sessions from BITCHES BREW.

Work on GET UP WITH IT started after the death of Edward Kennedy Ellington America's foremost composer. In fact, GET UP WITH IT is dedicated to the "Duke". Two sides of this four album set are complete songs of 30 minutes in length. "He Loved Him Madly" is the leading side and it was done within a week of Ellington's death. Starting ever so subtly, this piece builds in strength as did the music of the Duke as he grew older. This song is a true emotional drain and is the gift of one genius to another.

Side Two starts off with "Maiysha" a piece which is more concrete than past Davis work. The next cut is the "reunion" cut. Everyone on this cut are former Davis sidemen who are now leading groups as superstars in their own right. Keith Jarrett, Airoto Moreira, Steve Grossman, William "Billy" Conham, Jr., Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, and Herbie Hancock all rejoin their teacher for some down home funk on "Honky Tonk." This piece is full of just funky rhythms making the song suitable for dancing. The song reminds on of some of Hancock's recent work. "Rated XI finishes the side.

"Calypso Freelim" is a bit of reggae-jazz-rock. Davis' organ theme dominates the half hour jam. Michael Henderson's bass and Mtume's percussions and conga helps tie down the fiery song. This cut is another piece of evidence why Miles is king.

Side four closes GET UP WITH IT with "Red China Blues," "Mtume," and "Billy Preston." Once in a Miles Davis interview, Davis accused Blood, Sweat, and Tears of playing his "chops" to a rock beat and becoming popular on his ideas. Even though I disagree, "Red China Blues" makes an excellent case in Davis' favor as a tight rhythm and blues rhythm section which includes Bernard "Pretty" Purdie and Cornel Dupree. "Mtume" is dedicated to Davis' percussionist and "Billy Preston" is, well, a treat. One must draw his own conclusions from the "Preston" cut.

Like in the past, some notes played by Miles say more than some trumpeters can say during a lifetime. Unlike some of the past post-BREW albums, Davis does not play his wah-wah filtered trumpet like a guitar. GET UP WITH IT is a flawless good listening album for those not familiar with Miles.

Todd Rundgren's, UTOPIA, Warner Brothers 0698. Rating: \*\*\*\*\*

Todd Rundgren has a split musical personality. He enjoys making both freaky "space" music and creating pop sounds like his hits "Hello It's Me." Those who are familiar with Todd through his hits "Hello It's Me", and "Adream Goes On Forever" should be cautious about listening to this album.

After repeated listenings, it's still hard to feel completely good or bad about this album. It still produces mixed feelings. Todd's musical ideas dominate the group's performance on the album. Basically UTOPIA is an extension of Todd. Todd's chords, singing, and



GET UP WITH IT MILES DAVIS



UTOPIA TODD RUNDGREN



ILLUMINATIONS SANTANA-COLTRANE

musical cliches are present in the album, and shows little change from early albums except for the fact that the "electric" sound dominates. The electric sound of UTOPIA is taken almost to an extreme with one member of the group, M. Frog Labat, playing solely synthesizers. However, the sound is not like the electronic overkill of Return to Forever, or Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. The lyrics show occasional strength, and are stronger than the banal lyrics of top 40 radio.

"Utopia" recorded live, starts the record and its qualities are similar to the rest of the cuts. While there is good ensemble playing, along with tasteful synthesizer counter-melodies, solos are still somewhat weak. The songs are 70% instrumental on the album, and the melodies of the songs are often sophomoric.

Even though the album is uneven, it has an inner strength which makes one grow attached to it in time. The biggest reward, however, is "Kon." "Kon" is 30 minutes worth of uninterrupted listening pleasure. This is a rarity. "Kon" shares in the previous criticisms along with having weak thematic development, but it's still listenable. What separates this album in the final analysis is the fact that UTOPIA is a mature rock album when other albums are stacked up against it in comparison.

Santana-Coltrane, ILLUMINATIONS. Columbia Stereo PC 32900. Rating: \*\*\*\*\*

ILLUMINATIONS starts out with 70 seconds of chanting which sets the mood for the spiritually inspired set. ILLUMINATIONS had its beginnings at the time of the making of LOVE, DEVOTION, SURRENDER. Turiya Alice Coltrane, wife of saxist John Coltrane, sat in on a couple of the recording sessions of Devadip Carlos Santana and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, and told Devadip that he could play even better. On the next Santana album, WELCOME, Turiya arranged some of the songs for the band. Now Devadip and Turiya have collaborated on ILLUMINATIONS.

ILLUMINATIONS is dedicated to Sri Chinmoy who is Devadip's and Mahavishnu's guru. ILLUMINATIONS strikes one as a fusion of two styles: the lyrical guitar style of Devadip, and the famous strings and harp of Ms. Coltrane. Three of the songs on the album are tone poems of relevation: "Angel of Air," "Angel of Water", and "Angel of Sunlight". On "Angel of Air" Jules Broussards' flutter tongued flute sets the airy mood as David Holland's bass, and Turiya's orchestra set the mood of a warm wind blowing across one's mind. Like the rest of the songs the music becomes a vehicle for meditation.

Each of the songs of the Angel suite becomes more concrete than the previous one as the energy level increases to the point that "Angel of Sunlight" becomes an emotional and musical high sustained for ten minutes only to subside in the title cut "Illuminations". "Bliss: the Eternal Now" is written by Ms. Coltrane and the piece is a musical representation of unity with the One.

While Santana's BORBOLETTA was sensuous, and funky, ILLUMINATIONS is a chance to cleanse one's soul musically. One is lifted up musically and is borne to other realities by the music of ILLUMINATIONS.

Devadip is joined by several prominent jazz persons besides Ms. Coltrane and Holland: Tom Coster, Jack DeJonnette, Armando Perflowing during the recording of the album and one needs only to listen to ILLUMINATIONS to realize the high spirituality and musicality of the session.

Last Saturday's Scottish Pub was a success

"Burns was a man that loved life and the roots". He was suspicious of the well to do, and he was a stud," said Arnie Johnson at the Scottish Pub last Saturday night.

Although the "Pub" was very crowded, and not every one had the best of seats, the event was still enjoyable. The free beer, the delicious cheese plates, and the conversation with friends made the "Pub" an enjoyable event.

Johnson grew into Burns by lecturing, but he gradually started doing his songs and poems as the crowd grew larger. His knowledge of the "Poet of Scotland" was more than adequate. His singing was good, although his guitar playing, in another context would be laughable.

The Alma Kiltie Lassies and Pipes Corps added another bit of Scottish flavor to the event. This was a new feature of Scottish Pub.

Variety Fest organizational meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all those wanting to participate in Variety Fest on Thursday January 30 at 7:00 PM in the Union Board Office in Tyler. Applications for participants in Variety Fest will be available at that time. Applications will be available for all until February 14.

By Bob Schultz ALMANIAN Entertainment Editor

The Pub atmosphere was most enjoyable and one wonders if UB can plan another commendable event for fall or spring term?

The immense success of "Scottish Pub" calls for experimentation in creating the "Pub atmosphere for pub-type performer.

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**Robinson Scholarships to be Awarded**

Approximately 25 Samuel Robinson Scholarships will be awarded in 1974-1975, according to an announcement made by Jean Huffman, Manager of Financial Aid for Studies of the United Presbyterian Church's Vocational Agency. The scholarships, available on a competitive basis to the students in any of the colleges related to the United Presbyterian Church

The scholarships are offered only to students in United Presbyterian-related colleges, though the students need not be United Presbyterians. The essay topic for 1974-1975 relates to a comparison of the Shorter Catechism and the Heidelberg Catechism. Both of these documents form part of the book of Confessions of the United Presbyterian Church. Anyone interested in entering the contest, please contact Dr. Walser and Rev. Chaffee for details.

**Pine River Writing Contest**

Don't forget the PINE RIVER writing contest! \$50 first--\$25 second--\$15 third prize!

Categories are essay, poetry, and short story. Each entry must be accompanied by a separate envelope with the title of your work and your name inside. Essays limited to 1000 words. Enter often! Judges will be Dr. Sutfin, Dr. Wegner, and Mark Jacobs.

All entries to be considered for publication in this year's PINE RIVER.

Illustrators and art work are also needed. If you can help, contact Mark Wangberg, c/o Clack Art Center, through the campus mail.

The deadline is January 31.

**"The Hephaestus Plague" reviewed**

An earthquake in rural Georgia unleashes a deadly horde of prehistoric, hard-shelled, carboreating cockroaches, capable of emitting a tiny flame and intent on burning up America's cities in the hephaestus plague, a novel by Thomas Page debuting in Bantam paperback this month.

Even as scientists struggle to destroy the pests, one eccentric entomologist working with the roaches discovers their frightening intelligence, learns to communicate with them and, ultimately, breeds them, unleashing a second generation of the creatures even more deadly than the first. The hephaestus plague, which was published in hardcover by Putnam, is being made into a movie for Paramount, directed by

Jeannot Swarc and Produced by William Castle, who describes it as a "total terror experience." Author Thomas Page wrote the screenplay and Bradford Dillman stars. Release is tentatively set for summer, 1975.

Thomas Page claims he has a phobia about insects and his initial intent in writing THE HE-PHAESTUS PLAGUE was to exorcise that fear.

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**Unique gift shop opens**

The Giftree, run by John Carpenter of Alma, is a unique new gift shop which recently opened on M-46 between Alma and St. Louis.

Carpenter has managed a wholesale gift item business at this location for years. He sells to retailers across the state, but does very little business in Alma.

"When we decided to open a showroom for retail merchandise," says a longtime Giftree employee, "we decided that we might as well open a small gift shop and sell merchandise between wholesale and retail prices."

At 25-50% off retail prices, the Giftree stocks many kinds of jewelry, planters, incense, mugs, some cards, and will soon have green plants. On weekends, a unique collection of American

Indian turquoise jewelry will be shown for sale.

Giftree hours are 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but the shop is open until 9p.m. Friday.

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By Jim Daniels

**POETRY POINT**

NOTE: Any poem submitted to this column may also appear in the Pine River. If any writer needs a copy of his published work, please contact me. Details on submitting poetry to the Pine River will appear elsewhere

**Crystal Bee**

You old kerosene lantern, hot stuff in the night smoking gnashing your teeth, chewing the wick in your heat.

Something in your bones light you every night at just this time. Someone fills you religiously and oh... you respond baby you rattle with the best you gain your one -yellow tooth you stick your tongue out and ask for more. Oh....we crank you up every night and you respond.

Mark Wangberg

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# Hollnegel New IM Director



Daryl Hollnegel

By Tim Sutherland

Daryl Hollnegel is the new IM director replacing Steve Chilenko. Daryl who will serve till next winter is a junior with 2 years experience in Intramurals as a referee and a competitor.

The new IM Director was hand-picked by Chilenko with Dr. Gray's approval. The choice was based on experience and knowledge. Hollnegel will receive \$250.00 a term and he commented, "The money was one of the big reasons I took the job, but a love of sports and competition had a lot to do with it." He feels IM's plan an "integral part as a break from the rigors of academics at Alma College.

Hollnegel estimates that he spends 10-15 hours a week at his job but he emphasizes that

it is enjoyable work. One new idea that will be introduced this term is an IM Ping Pong Tournament to count for points. Each team will have 4 singles and one doubles team. Action starts Monday at the scattered pong tables across campus.

### Results of Women's IM's

Bruske defeated SCF  
AZT defeated Newberry  
Misc defeated Gelston II  
AØ defeated Gelston I

## Tankers Host Calvin Weds.

The swim team hosts its first home meet this Wednesday against Calvin at 7:00 p.m.

The Knights, who placed third in the MIAA Relay Meet which Alma won earlier this season, have excellent divers, freestylers, and butterflyers.

"It promises to be a close meet," says Scot Coach Filip. "After losing to Albion, it would be great to bounce back with a win at our home pool."

### I. M. BOWLING

#### A LEAGUE

DGT	11 1/2	-	4 1/2
Mitchell	9 1/2	-	6 1/2
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Wright			8 - 8
TKE			7 - 9
ZS			7 - 9
Bruske			6 - 10
Faculty			6 - 10

#### B LEAGUE

Bruske	11-5
Mitchell	10-6
TKE	9-7
ZS	9-7
Wright	8-8
Sigma Beta	8-8
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## Here's How to Enter!

The contest officially begins today and will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

To participate students need only visit a participating merchant's store and collect one of the coupons available at check-out counters.

Only one coupon per student per store per store will be allowed. However, stores may fill out coupons at as many stores as they wish. Remember, if coupons are filled out at all stores, a second prize of \$25 will be awarded.

On Monday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in the ALMANIAN office, one lucky student's name will be picked out of a hat. That student will receive \$50 in cash. A second prize of \$25 will be awarded if all participating businesses are visited. Winners need not be present to win.

Only Atlanta College students can participate, with the exception of ALMANIAN editors.

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