

UB signs Nugent, Lighthouse

ALMA COLLEGE

Big concert still escapes Alma?

BY BOB SCHULTZ
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

LEFT:
Ted Nugent will headline Union Board's April 11 concert.

It has finally happened! On Friday, April 11th, UB will present Ted Nugent, Road Crew, and Lighthouse in concert. Tickets will be \$3 and \$4.50.

The scheduling of this concert has not been without hassle though. Dissatisfaction over the concert situation at Alma was manifested in a recent letter to the ALMANIAN.

"Since my freshman year, I have hoped that I might see a 'decent concert' sometime during my brief tenure at Alma," wrote a senior in the February 24 issue of the ALMANIAN.

In the next issue of the ALMANIAN (March 17) Mark Dylewski, UB special activities person wrote, "Open your eyes for the concert

announcement in this issue (March 17)." But there was no word about a concert in that issue either. Before that issue of the paper was published and during the next two weeks the ALMANIAN tried to contact Dylewski about the concert without success.

Finally, it was accepted that there would be no concert this year. The ALMANIAN then decided to find out the reasons why we would not have a concert.

Up until last week unconfirmed rumors were going around the campus about a Tower of Power and Bob Seger concert. The rumors were true up until Thursday, March 20. UB was about to have the final contracts signed when the agent cancelled out because of a planned group trip to Hawaii.

After that it looked as if Alma would play host to anyone of these groups: Weather Report, Chi Colt-

rane, Richie Havens, or Jose Feliciano.

Under pressure, Dylewski without the consent of the UB staff booked Ted Nugent, Road Crew, and Lighthouse. When the mistake was found, the Staff took a vote and voted not to book the triple header concert. However, by that time UB was legally committed to the concert. So late Monday, March 24, UB booked the above groups for April 11.

Tickets are \$3, for Alma Students, and \$4.50 for anyone else," said newly appointed UB president Jeff Day.

Not all the campus is satisfied with the concert selections. Most commonly students respond, "Who?" when they were told about the concert. However the response is not all negative.

Sophomore Bill Jennings said, cont. on page 11



A NEWS
ANALYSIS



the ALMANIAN

The Alma College Student Newspaper

March 31,
1975

Issue No. 24

Vol. 75

Kain, Dupes triumph in president races

Only 33% vote in S.C. elections

BY JOHN SEFCIK
Staff Writer

Student Council elections, held last Wednesday, truly again lacked the participation of the Alma College student body. Slightly over 33% of the majority of the student body bothered to vote.

For the most part there was a choice of either voting for the person who was properly registered to run for office, or to write in a candidate. One office did not even have an official candidate.

Timothy Good and Ed Holbrook were voted president and vice-president of Student Council respectively.

Good, a senior next, has a POE in speech, history and political science. He was president of his freshman class and, in his sophomore year, was the associate member of the Board of Trustees. Good ran unopposed for the office.

Edward Holbrook will be a junior next year. Ed is undecided about a major and ran unopposed for the Student Council vice-presidency.

Vince (Ishtiaq) Ahmad, Jonathan Provost and Sherry Smith ran for representatives of the student body at large. Since there are three offices to be filled, they all ran unopposed.

The class officers for seniors next year (Class of 1976) are:

Doug Parks was a 2-1 choice for the Associate Member of the Board of Trustees. He defeated Mark Povich. The class representative to Student Council is Mari-Jane Olsen, who ran unopposed.

Class president is Edward Kain by a near 4-1 margin over Tim Sutherland and David Provost. Tony Russo ran unopposed for the vice-presidency. Voted the secretary-treasurer by write-in was Brad Venman.

Next year's junior class (Class of 1977) winners are:

Pat Walcott is the Associate Member of the Board of Trustees. She defeated Andrew Jones and Alan Newville. The class rep-

resentative to Student Council is Lisa DiCamillo.

Class president is Brent Dupes, who beat Scott Whitford by six votes. Chris Hansen and Karen Cann won vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The winners for next year's sophomore class (Class of 1978) are:

Nancy LeNoble came out a double winner. She is the class representative to Student Council and the Associate Member of the Board of Trustees.

The presidency of the future sophomore class went to Zachary Porter. Voted vice-president was Jeff Leestma, and Tim Wright was elected the secretary-treasurer.

Meal donations \$325

42 students fail to sign petition

BY MARY FOX
News Editor

Inside

Up in the air over where you'll be living next year? The administration has come up with some answers. Flip to page 3 for details.

Need a grin? This term's Wastebasket issue is a winner---and is designed to chase the doldrums away. It all starts on page 9.

The ALMANIAN staff for next year has been chosen! To find out who will be publishing your paper---turn to 5.

Even though 100% of the boarding students of Alma College did not sign the sacrificial meal list and dinner was served, \$325 was donated at dinner Thursday night for the hungry of Gratiot County.

According to Rev. Cliff Chaffee, the decision to cancel the meal was made last Tuesday night. Only 42 students did not sign the list, but since the agreement with Saga stated that 100% had to agree to cancel the regular evening meal, dinner was served.

The \$325 of donations given by the students in both Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons, when divided by the 34.9 cents per student that Saga was going to provide to the Salvation Army, is equivalent to the dinners of 931 students.

Entertaining during dinner in both Commons were Cathy Madigan, Steve Stornant, Jeff Weeniak, Rick Butler, Bill Greenman, Paul Reuhl, and Norm Nelson.

Beyond the \$325 donated by students, \$100 was donated by another source. Chaplain Chaffee says that Faculty will be asked to donate and that the offering at the Good Friday Chapel Service would also go to the project.

Rev. Chaffee and Tim Good, student organizer, are both pleased with the results of the project, although disappointed that the sacrificial meal idea did not go through.

Coeds plan Senior Day to save Wright

BY MARY FOX

"Students can save Wright Hall" is the slogan of a group of students who are working with the Admissions Office to plan a "Senior Day" on May 3.

"If we get enough new students enrolled, they'll have to keep Wright open," says Polly Schmelzer and Mary McCollister, two of the girls involved in the project.

Mary and Polly, with the backing of the Admissions Office, are hoping that the whole campus will get involved in their campaign to introduce high school students to the campus.

"We hope everyone will go home for Spring Break and bring back at least one student from their hometown high school for "Senior Day" say the two. They are planning a Mall display, including campus organizations and academic departments; field events between faculty and students; and a dance for which Tim Patterson has offered to play--all on Saturday. There will be a special chapel service on Sunday morning.

"I'm willing to help organize that day in any way I can," says Mr. Steve Bushouse, Director of Ad-

missions.

Bushouse thinks that bringing high school students to campus can help bring in a tremendous number of new admissions. "I know that when students visit the campus, they tend to enroll," says Bushouse.

He continues to comment that more students will graduate from high schools in the country next year than ever before. "They have to do something," he states, "and they have three choices. They can stay at home, go to a community college, or come to a campus like Alma". He thinks that with exposure to the campus, more will decide to come.

Bushouse states that he feels a "Senior Day" will help to unify the campus--both students and professors, and that would help Alma, too.

Involved in the project along with Admissions, Mary and Polly, are Karen Shaw, Allyson Riley, Helen Groux, and Val Meyers. The group will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 2 in the Academic Center, Room 113 at 7 p.m. They encourage anyone with ideas to come to the meeting.

Alma Players perform "Marigolds" this week

"Everything's Coming Up Roses," the Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim song of confidence from "Gypsy," is now to be replaced at Dow Auditorium with an equally jubilant motto: "Everything's Coming Up Marigolds." For, beginning April 3 and continuing through the 4th and 5th, the Alma Players are presenting there the double-award winning, greatly acclaimed drama with the long title, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

This title is both a straight statement regarding a high-school science experiment with marigold

seeds exposed to the radiation of cobalt-60, that is a central incident for a teen-ager in the play--and it is also a metaphor expressing the play's theme: in people, as in botany, there are "rays" that can produce strange mutants. Some are genetically blighted, some attain a super-splendor.

"Marigolds" was crowned with both the Pulitzer Prize and the N.Y. drama Critics' Circle Award as the best American play in New York at the turn of the '70's, and its author, Paul Zindel, a former

cont. on page 2

Outstanding seniors, faculty to be chosen Tuesday

The nominating ballot for the Outstanding Senior Awards was held last Tuesday. The Senior Class Officers and the Senior Alumni Committee have announced the nomination of the following ten men and ten women by the class members; the top five of each are followed by an asterisk:

Jim Barnhart*, Dave Campbell, Tom Collon, Ken Feinauer, Jeff Kane*, Don Porteous*, Fred Sabbin*, George Thompson*, Mark Wangberg and Mark Wendorf.

Sally Coleman*, Shawne Cryderman*, Sue Carrier, Jean Duncan, Beth Hoider*, Betsy Hostetler*,

Carole Pettijohn, Nancy Singer, Chris Washburn*, and Patrice Wies.

On Tuesday, April 1, voting will again take place to select from the top five in sex the Outstanding man and woman. Seniors are requested to vote at dinner for one man and one female who they believe have exhibited the greatest participation in and concern for the Alma College community. Students living off campus, or those unable to vote at dinner, may vote in Linda David's office, 815 Superior across from Tyler, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Balloting for Distinguished Professors, one faculty member selected from each of the three divisions (social science, natural science, humanities) will also take place at this time.

All final results will be announced at Honor's Convocation on Wednesday, April 9 at 10:30 am.

CORRECTION: The Alma Public School's millage election will be held today instead of last Monday as reported in last week's ALMANIAN. We regret any inconveniences we may have caused.

'Marigolds' starts Thursday

cont. from page 1

high school science teacher, was hailed for this play as one of the most brilliant young writers for the stage to appear in some time.

His play probes into the emotionally disordered existence of three lost and feckless people—a tartly rancorous woman named Beatrice, and her two adolescent daughters,

Matilda and Ruth, all tragically afflicted with each other. Beatrice, made viciously cruel to others by the continual defeats of her life, spews stinging sarcasms on everyone she comes in contact with, and especially upon her daughters who she regards as millstones around her neck.

A sloven in her house, that she rarely leaves, out of fear of a jeering outside world, she self-pityingly rehearses the tale of her crushed expectations. "Everything I ever thought I'd be has exploded!" she mourns.

The two daughters of this mother have inevitably warped personalities, too. Ruth, selfish, high strung and teetering on the edge of epileptic seizures, seems as unsalvageable as her mother. But Matilda, clumsy, plain, cowering with apprehension, takes a joy in her science studies at school, and it is her gamma-ray experiment with marigold seeds at the high school that gives the play its title. When she wins a prize for this experiment, it causes a furor that nearly finishes off the beleaguered household.

Grimy through this situation is, the play is often funny (Beatrice's wise-cracks come sholesome and witty) and is hearteningly affirmative. For Matilda the mutant blooming with unusual richness, is indeed salvageable.

Susan Freridge will have the showy role of Beatrice in "Marigolds" at Dow Auditorium, a role so full of acting opportunities that it brought half a dozen awards to Sada Thompson, the actress who originated the role in New York, and the comment of N.Y. Times critic Clive Barnes that she gave "one of the most brilliant portrayals in many years, a memorable characterization."

Patricia Saxton (Matilda) will be seen as the science-enchanted daughter, and Glynis Cox (Ruth) as her high-strung, bratty sister. Mary Ann Keller (Nanny) will appear as the senile crone who is cared for in the rickety house hold for a fee that is the family's only income. Melanie Kimball (Janice Vickery) will play a high school student who competes with Matilda for the science prize. Dr. Philip R. Griffiths is the director balancing the insight, suspense and tension of this compassionate play, and Sam Cornelius Jr. is the scene designer. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, .50 for students.

Clack filled with senior works

The Senior Art Show, which opened last Wednesday night, will be open for public viewing until April 19. The show, in Clack Art Center, will be open every day, including Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of art works, all by Senior art majors, are on display. Fibers, ceramics, photographs, drawings, paintings, and sculpture, are among the works. Many are for sale.

Participation in the art show is requirement for senior art majors.



Students want musical freedom

Two Lansing students, arrested for singing and playing musical instruments in their school cafeteria, have prepared for a court battle that may lead them to the US Supreme Court.

Eugene Hayhoe and Ben Hassenger of Lansing Community College were arrested for allegedly disrupting the "peace, quietude and good order of the college" by conducting an impromptu concert in the cafeteria.

Charges were filed by the school apparently to discourage entertainment events which might slow down the turnover rate during meal hours.

The case took on national implications when the pair hired radical lawyer Zolton Ferency to defend them.

Prudent sheriff rejects centerfolds

Hugh Hefner heard that his Playboy magazine was banned from the Genesee County Jail in Batavia, N.Y., because inmates were fighting over the centerfold. Hustling Hef countered by sending Sheriff Roy Wullich 150 centerfolds from the April edition. But there will be no kiss April behind Batavia's bars. The sheriff refuses to pass out pictures or permit Playboy.

\$100 for drinking 'Chew Brew'

Drinking 11 ounces of chewing tobacco spit may never beat streaking in popularity but it has earned an Oregon State University student \$100.

Taking a dare from his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, sophomore Tim Lee agreed to swallow a spittle full of "chew brew," the spit remains of chewing tobacco, for the \$100 reward, and of course, the glory.

Student's appointment held up

The Michigan Technological University student whose appointment was temporarily blocked this week by State Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, had begun making inquiries into a campus incident involving one of Mack's close political supporters, the Free Press learned.

Mack delayed the necessary Senate confirmation of the appointment of Thomas A. Korpi, 23, to the Michigan Tech board after Korpi asked college administrators about Harold Sponberg, who since Jan 1 has been an assistant to Michigan Tech president Raymond Smith.

Two weeks after reporting to Michigan Tech, Sponberg, 57, former president of Eastern Michigan University and a strong supporter of Mack, had to be escorted twice from a coed dormitory at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, here Sponberg lives.

An entry in the Northern Michigan security department log for Jan 15 says that a female student in Hunt Hall complained by telephone of a suspected prowler.

Campus patrolmen who responded to the call reported escorting Sponberg from the dormitory at 1:29 am. Dormitory director David Eaton said Sponberg re-entered the building by another entrance and was led out a second time.



King Faisal assassinated

The assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, shot to death in his palace by his "deranged nephew," shocked world capitals and added new uncertainties to the Middle East situation.

Within hours after the assassination, Faisal was replaced by an ailing brother, Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, 62. Faisal's age was variously given as 68, 69, or 70.

The official radio in Riyadh said Prince Faisal Bin Musa'ed Bin Abdel Aziz approached the king to offer salutations during an audience for princes and commoners, pulled out a gun and fired several times. The king was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterward.

Airlift temporarily halted

Da Nang's military commander declared martial law, put the city on a 24-hour curfew and ordered his men to shoot to kill anyone causing disturbances in the Saigon government's last remaining northern bastion.

The refugee airlift was stopped temporarily and military sources said the communists were shelling the refugee-swollen city with artillery and rockets.

South Vietnamese forces fought off a North Vietnamese tank assault just 25 miles south of the threatened city and communist-led forces overran their 12th province, Lam Dong, 90 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Second Front Page

the ALMANIAN

U.N. rep to speak at Honors Convo



Dr. Davidson Hepburn

A former Alma College faculty member who is now minister counsellor and deputy permanent representative of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas Mission to the United Nations will be the principal speaker at Alma's annual Honors Convocation on Wednesday, April 9.

degree from Florida A & M University, M.A. from Michigan State University and Ph. D. from the University of Madrid. He has also studied at the Institute of Security and Government Administration in London and at the Institute of International Relations in Geneva.

Dr. Davidson L. Hepburn, who will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Alma College at the convocation, will speak on the topic "The Courage to Be."

After leaving Alma in 1969, Dr. Hepburn was named first assistant secretary in the Ministry of Home Affairs of the Bahamas government. In 1970 he became director of immigration and in 1971 deputy permanent secretary of the Ministry of External Affairs. He has been in his present position with the Bahamas Mission to the United Nations since 1973.

GIVEAWAY WINNERS



Willis Baker of Mitchell Hall was \$50 richer after winning first prize in the ALMANIAN Cash Giveaway. Lynda Lowe of Gelston Hall won the \$25 second prize.

Housing info released:

Changes predominant in housing plan

FACILITIES - During the coming year our College residence halls will be utilized to house students in the following manner:

South Complex: Bonbright and Brazell Halls will be open to men from the senior and junior classes only.

Carey and Nisbet Halls will be open to women from the senior and junior classes only.

Gelston Hall: Coeducational by floor First Floor - Available to women from the senior, junior and sophomore classes only Second and Third Floors - Available to men from the senior, junior and sophomore classes only.

Mitchell Hall: Primarily a residence for freshman men (approximately 75%), but open to a limited number of upperclass men.

Newberry Hall: Primarily a residence for freshman women (approximately 65%), but open to a limited number of upperclass women.

Bruske Hall: North Bruske - A mix of about 50% freshmen and 50% upperclass men. South Bruske - A blend of about 35% freshmen and 65% upperclass women.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURES: After studying several different methods by which this year's room reservation could be handled, it was agreed by members of the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Staff that the "fairest" of all the possible options would be a series of lotteries based upon class standing. Basically, the number of students that would have to be displaced from rooms in other dormitories, to accommodate the changes brought about by the closing of Wright Hall, is great enough to make the lottery method more equitable than plans used in past years. It was agreed that no plan would be fair to everyone.

Using a series of three lotteries, based upon class standing, the following schedule has been arranged for the nights of April 8, 9, and 10:

Tuesday April 8 9:00 P.M. ALL CURRENT JUNIORS will participate in a simple lottery to determine priority within their class and select rooms. Women - Academic Center 10 Men - Academic Center 109

Wednesday, April 9 9:00 P.M. ALL CURRENT SOPHOMORES will participate in a simple lottery to determine priority within their class, and select rooms. Women - Academic Center 110 Men - Academic Center 113

Thursday, April 10 9:00 P.M. ALL CURRENT FRESHMEN will participate in a simple lottery to determine priority within their class, and select rooms. Women - Academic Center 110 Men - Academic Center 109

MISCELLANEOUS DETAILS:

1. To be admitted to a lottery the student must: a. Be pre-registered for the Fall Term. b. Have paid the \$25.00 Room Reservation Deposit at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office (or made other arrangements with the Students Affairs Office). c. Bring with him/her the Room Reservation Card (left-hand side completed and signed).

2. Class standing (Jr., Soph., Fr.) is determined from the IBM class list distributed by the Registrar's office.

3. Proxies may be used by people unable to attend. The proxy must have a complete Room Reservation Card for any person they are representing. The person being represented must also comply with points "a" and "b" in item #1 above.

4. Roommates can sign up at the same time so long as they are in the same class (e.g., the pair would use the lowest lottery number). Suitemates in the South Complex cannot sign up together, however, roommates will receive the same opportunity noted above. Sophomores may not sign up for the South Complex.

5. Regardless of class (Jr., Soph., Fr.), those students who indicated a commitment to a single or single/double room will be given priority for those rooms over those students who may draw a lower number or draw before them, but did not indicate their preference during the recent survey.

6. Upon drawing a lottery number, the student is expected to keep that number until it is his/her turn to select a room. The same number must then be returned to the person in charge. Lottery numbers cannot be traded!

any violation of the above will result in the loss of any priority in the sign up procedure.

Mr. Southern will be available in Room 110 of the Academic Center on Wednesday, April 2nd from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. to answer any questions students may have about this year's room sign-up procedures.

The liberal arts college - Search for identity.

Who cares about a good sleep

BY TOM RADEMACHER

campus clamor

No early finals

No early final examination are permitted for any reason; students must take written examinations at scheduled times or in case of illness arrange for a make-up examination. Permission to take such examinations must be obtained from the instructor and a fee of \$10 is assessed.

Applications available for Wash. internship

Applications are now available from Dr. Agria for the Alma College Congressional Internship in Washington, D.C. The four credit internship will be arranged through the Office of Congressman Elford A. Cederberg-R, Mich. Applications should be returned to Dr. Agria in AC 113 by April 7.

Schneider to give recital

On April 5, 1975, at 2:00 p.m., Linda Schneider, who has a double major in music and elementary education, will give a piano recital in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The program will include Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus 10, no. 1, Debussy's La cathedrale engloutie, Chopin's E major etude, Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor, and Scott Joplin's Palm Leaf Rag.

Videotape programs available

Video-tape programs are now available for use by campus groups. Lee White, A-V supervisor, announces the availability of video tapes on many subjects to any campus group. A-V will also be taping programs requested by the college community. Anyone desiring the taping of a program should contact Mr. White in AC 116, or extension 457, to arrange for taping.

Current programs on hand include, "The Plutonium Connection," "IRS, a Study of Power," the Kathy Ferrand segment of channel 8's "Sunday Supplement" and "King Lesr" with James E. Jones.

Research & publishing internship available

Information and applications for the American Enterprise Institute-Alma College Internship are available from Dr. John Agria in AC 113. This internship makes it possible for students to edit public policy studies and to perform a variety of tasks related to research and publishing activities of the institute. Compensation for the internship is \$150 per week. Applications should be returned to Dean Agria's office by April 7.

Faculty meeting scheduled

There is a special faculty meeting on Monday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in A.C. 113 for the purpose of discussing community government revisions.

When this reporter approached one Alma student and asked him what he might include in an article concerning the social aspect of this college, he said that the best story could be achieved by printing the headline about 40 column inches of absolute white space directly beneath.

After some thinking, I realized that it would be a bit pointless in trying to tell Alma students what's available to them socially and culturally. Most of Alma's 1100 students know that there is an art center, a band, IM sports, plays, movies, parties, (scarce as they may seem) and speeches; to mention a few.

What many Alma students find themselves doing between Friday night and Monday morning sadly correlates to what they did the other five days: studying.

Few will argue with one student's remark that, "There's things to do, but no time to do 'em."

One alternative might be to alter the weekend span to include Monday. Or maybe, instead of cutting out the newly-hired teachers, the administration could reduce the number of credits needed to graduate.

These may be handsome answers, but they'd be difficult re-routes to achieve. Consequently, the Alma student usually learns that the only solution is to carefully allot his time so he might take advantage of both academic and social benefits.

It's no easy task. Consider one basic tenet that seems to be dissolving on Alma's campus: dating. "No one dates anymore," says one Gelston resident. "I can remember when I was a freshman, you could see couples even at the campus movies. But it's almost an oddity now."

One theory for the "why" of that situation presented to this writer, lists the men at fault. The theory purports that after a date, the guy goes back and commences to ruin his partner's reputation. It gets back to the girl via "the grapevine," and then the guy wonders why that girl won't go out with him anymore. What's more, the girl hesitates to date others afterwards, fearing the same thing will happen again.

Another theory blames the girl. Some men assume that the girls at Alma won't date because of boy-friends at home, or, to put it high-schoolishly; they're "too stuck up."

But one student and her friends

con't on pg. 14

'College not essential for journalism'-Shine

Gelston career speaker

by Ruth Perlberg
ALMANIAN Staff Reporter

Careers in journalism was the main topic of conversation during Neal Shine's dinner-lecture last Thursday night.

Shine, the Managing Editor of the Detroit Free Press, commented on topics ranging from Joe Falls to applying for jobs on newspapers.

The dinner, which was arranged in conjunction with Gelston Hall's Career Opportunities program, drew over twenty students interested in writing and the job market for their skills.

Shine frequently stressed that neither journalism classes nor even a college degree are essential for working on a paper.

"You must like people," he pointed out, "and you must like to write. Of course having common sense helps too."

"But," he continued, "you can not teach reporting. It takes determination and enthusiasm to get started....then you learn while you are doing it."

While specifically talking about students prospective journalistic careers, Shine made the observation that the Free Press only hires reporters who have had previous experience and urged students to work at smaller dailies to get that experience.

He pointed out that many smaller newspapers hire college graduates in order to train them.

"Smaller newspapers also can't afford to hire that many experienced personnel," Shine added.

"The salary for a reporter with a journalistic background is about \$450 a week at the Free Press."

That paper, however, offers a 15-week practicum in the summer for students in their junior year or after graduation if they plan to go onto grad school.

In effect, the student would be a summer replacement for full-time workers. Each year approximately eight students are chosen.

Although recruiters only go to U of M and Michigan State, other college students can be accepted if they apply directly at the Free Press.

In writing a resume, Shine said that a person should include only pertinent information -- that is, experience that is related to writing (waitressing is not a good quality he emphasized.) Additionally, the classes taken and references saying what you can do are necessary.

"Recommendations from your minister saying what a good boy you are does not count. We don't

care how good you are...we want to know what kind of a job you can do," Shine exclaimed.

Samples of the prospective reporter's writing are also essential.

Broadcast journalism was also commented upon and quickly dismissed by Shine. "With the exception of the major networks, local televisions and radio news programs are very innane," he stated.

"The writing is very simplistic and they (the station) spends most of the time fighting for ratings.

"If the ratings go down," Shine continued, "all they do is find a prettier guy no matter what kind of reporter he is."

On the other hand Shine contended that a good newspaper aims for a readership of high school or college level intelligence and puts a great deal of emphasis on quality.

Shine again stressed quality when speaking about the writing aspect of the Detroit paper.

"We try to reflect what is happening in the community and not cater to people's taste for gore," he said. "But if that is what is happening then we must report it."

"For example," he continued, "on the day man first walked on the moon, we sold 17,000 more papers than usual. Exactly one week later we did a story on the Ann Arbor slasher who killed eight U of M coeds and our circulation went up 27,000.

"It's necessary to keep at balance," he affirmed.

"Even though we do give quality top priority," he added, "we don't expect our reporters to be great every day. Their writing should be their own, not a reflection of myself."

"And that," he concluded, "is what counts in journalism. Your writing."



Neal Shine, guest speaker from the Free Press.

Alumna speaks to Soc. majors

On March 18, Ms. Jill Kooiman, the Director of the Commission on Aging for Isabella County, and a '72 Alma graduate, spoke with Sociology majors. As Director of the Commission, Ms. Kooiman and her staff have established several programs for the aged designed as alternatives to nursing home living. A few of these programs are: A federally funded meals program, a State funded experimental rural transportation program, information services, recreational activities, and Seminars for Adults of Aging Parents.

Reflecting back on her Alma College experience, Ms. Kooiman stated that the most valuable activity for her was not in the classroom, but rather developing inter-personal relationships through campus activities and dorm living. She feels that these

type of activities helped her learn about working and relating with people. While reflecting on her academic experiences, Ms. Kooiman stated that she wished she had elected more personal interest classes that were not necessarily related to her major.

Presently, as an employer, Ms. Kooiman advises job applicants to make note of all college extra curricular activities, and briefly describe any related summer jobs and placement experiences on their applications. She feels volunteer work is also advantageous.

On the subject of career planning, Ms. Kooiman advises students to "keep their doors open" and "take advantage of all opportunities available whether they are going to pan-out today, tomorrow, or not."

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Meat cutters on strike

Three members of the Meat Cutters Union of AFL-CIO have been on strike since Friday, March 21, charging the St. Louis IGA with trying to persuade them to quit the Union.

A statement issued by the three employees, Gerald Erskin of Alma, Robert Mephram of Ithaca, and Shirley Wood of St. Louis, says, "On different occasions the company has told us if we did not belong to the Union they would be able to give us the raises..."

The three say that a part-owner of the store offered the Meat Employees a sixty cents an hour raise retroactive to January 15, a twenty cents an hour raise in May 1975, and a twenty cents an hour raise in July, 1975. This would make a total raise of \$1.00 per hour.

Erskin, Mephram, and Mrs. Wood say that they told the part-owner that they would have to consult the Union first before accepting. After discussing the raise with union officials, they decided to take the raise. They charge at that point the Company withdrew the offer with no explanation.

"We believe," comment the three "that these actions are unfair and the company is trying to get us to quit the Union by offering us money, and when the Union is involved they offer less and withdraw their offers."

Local members of the Meat Cutting Union have been picketing the company since late last Friday.

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Bob Schultz



Larry Brodeur



Kathy Wright



Tim Sutherland

GARY SUNDELL

PICTURE

NOT AVAILABLE



Jeff Huyck



Mark T. Harasim



John Sefcik



Jim Daniels



Laura Waddell

The selection of staff personnel for the ALMANIAN was completed Wednesday, with the exception of the position of Business Manager which remains temporarily unfilled.

Senior Mike Wilcox's successor as Editor-in-Chief will be Bob Schultz. Schultz, a sophomore, has served as Entertainment and Copy Editor this year.

Larry Brodeur, presently Business Manager, will become the Managing Editor. Brodeur is a junior econ major.

Replacing Ruth Perberg as Layout Editor will be Kathy Wright, now a news writer.

Remaining as Photography and Feature Editors will be Jeff Huyck and Mark Harasim. This will be Huyck's third year as photography chief.

John Sefcik, a news writer, will replace senior Mary Fox as News Editor.

The position of Sports Editor will be filled by Tim Sutherland, a junior journalism major.

The position of Copy Editor will be shared by Jim Daniels and Laura Waddell. Daniels is a freshman and Waddell a junior.

Gary Sundell, a junior entertainment writer has been elevated to Entertainment Editor.

College to host parents Sunday

Alma College's annual Parents Day will be held Sunday, April 6. "This day is designed to give the parents of Alma students a chance to participate in activities and the opportunity to see what is going on here at the College", said Stu Strait, Director of Development. Several events have been planned for the day and the following is a time schedule of the activities:

Morning Worship Service Dunning Memorial Chapel 11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker, Dr. Theodore M. Greenhoe, Pastor Emeritus Mem. Presbyterian Church of Midland, Michigan- assisted by Alma College students and the Chapel Affairs Committee.

Dinner (cafeteria style) Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons tickets on sale in Gelston Lobby and Hamilton Commons south entrance from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 12:00 noon (lines will open)

Open House all residence halls 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Senior Art Major Annual Art Exhibition Clack Art Center Gallery 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monteith Library Display U.S. Government Documents 1:00 P.M. at 5:00 P.M. Scot Shop, The College Bookstore open for Browsing 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Drama Department presents the Alma Players in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" tickets not necessary but seating for 300 only 2:00 P.M. Dow Auditorium Jazz Band Program Alma High School - Alma College (joint) tickets not necessary but seating for 300 only 3:00 P.M. Tyler Center Auditorium

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Our Philosophy

Poor election turnout signals need for student government reform

Student Council has hit its lowest ebb in years and for once it's difficult to pin the blame on council officers.

A disgusting 33% bothered to vote this time. This is way down from the normal 50% or thereabouts that have turned out at previous elections. But unlike past elections, the students had a legitimate excuse for not voting.

Out of fourteen positions on the ballot, only five were being contested. In the sophomore class, one person now holds two offices--student council rep. and rep. to the Board of Trustees.

For the first time in recent history only one candidate filed for the presidency of student council. Likewise, there was only one person running for the vice-presidency and no one for secretary-treasurer. Each of these positions has a salary (president-\$600).

Isn't anyone interested in student government anymore?

Council did a bang-up job of publicizing the open positions and application procedures. All of the campus publicity methods--dinner notices, posters, The ALMANIAN--were utilized. Unfortunately all for naught, as Council received fewer candidate applications than in the past few years.

Hopefully next years Council will not casually dismiss the results of this catastrophic election. A lethargic student body is not healthy, and it will be a challenge for the council to rejuvenate government on campus.

This has not been a recent occurrence. The credibility of council has been sliding downhill for a number of years. Nor is it strictly a local phenomenon. Almost every campus government in the State of Michigan is experiencing a similar apathy. Only about 15% of the student body voted in a student government election at MSU last week..

Now is the time for a change. From now until 1976 community government revisions will be in the limelight. Tonight, a committee selected to make revisions will present a new structure to the faculty for initial discussion. Soon, Student Council will have input into the same proposal.

Without an active and effective council, it is unlikely that students will get a new government structure that gives them equal input alongside the faculty and administration.

Without an active and effective council, the concept of community government is doomed.

Which will it be? An ineffective, apathetic mouthpiece of the administration or a concerned organization ready to tackle all problems relevant to student life? the choice is ours.

Mike Wilcox

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



"I sometimes wonder if it was such a good idea to teach them sign language."

LETTERS

Arabs mourn Faisal's death

Dear Editor:

While we were planning to celebrate our prophet Mohammed's birthday on March 24th, we were suddenly shocked when we heard that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated by his nephew Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz on Tuesday. His nephew pulled a gun and shot the 70 year old King after approaching him to offer salutations of the prophet Mohammed's birthday being celebrated throughout the Moslem world that day.

We regarded him not only the King of Saudi Arabia but as the most powerful king in the Arab world's history. He was a smart, tall, powerful and comprehensive man. He was entitled to four wives under Muslem law. His last (1964) lived with his third wife, a Turkish woman. He knew two languages besides Arabic, his original language, English and Turkish.

Faisal's brother Khaled, 62, the crown prince was proclaimed king on Tuesday March 25, 1975. His next oldest brother, Fahd, 53, was named crown prince, succeeding Khaled. Frankly we as Arabs, prefer Fahd to be the king because of his greater ability, and experience.

Faisal who ruled since 1964 bankrolled the Arab war effort against Israel with Saudi Arabia's



King Faisal

oil billions, and bowed to recover Israeli-occupied territory so he could pray in Jerusalem's Islamic shrines before he died. We noticed that two of our great leaders, Jamel Abdul Nasser and Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz did not achieve their dream, which is praying in Jerusalem's Islamic shrines!

Faisal made it clear that he was ready to use his oil for the recovery of war-conquered Arab territories. Saudi Arabia is listed as the biggest oil exporter in the world with the largest monetary reserves.

The sad-faced Faisal, exercising skillful leadership and a steady hand, saved Saudi Arabia from bankruptcy when he peacefully disposed of his brother Saud in, November, 1964.

The 27 year old, Prince Faisal Bin Musaed Bin Abdel-Aziz, who assassinated his uncle, was educated at the University of California and then at the University of Colorado.

From my knowledge, I remember he was in a hospital in Lebanon, taking heat and x-rays for his head.

He got a bad reputation when he was busted in Boulder, Colorado for allegedly selling LSD.

I believe he is an unusual person, but I don't believe he acted alone. There is strong influence behind him and officials will find out more in the future.

Overall, we have lost a king whom we strongly love.

From the depth of our hearts we hope the next king will be the same as the former King Faisal or better to achieve our dreams. I would say now:

WE ALL BELONG TO OUR GOD AND WE WILL RETURN TO HIM!!

Kassem Kassem
311 Mitchell Hall

Student defends "Meal" stance

Editor,

I had hoped not to find myself defending my position or the 'Sacrificial Meal Day', but unfortunately, I guess it has come to that.

I did not sign the petition for a variety of reasons, most importantly was because I felt pressure to sign. This petition was a form of social blackmail in that, since they needed everyone's signature, it was implied that if I did not sign, I would be singled out.

This petition drive made it easy to sign. Even if some didn't believe in signing it, they still did because it was an easy way out. "I'll just sign it so they'll leave me alone."

Another important point to note, is that if the plan went through, many students would ultimately be spending more than the 35¢ on meals at other places instead. What it would have amounted to would be that the students would've paid over a dollar at a restaurant,

in order to make a 35¢ donation to the hungry.

If the students would've been allowed to eat in Saga, and donate their dollar or so to this group that they would have spent at a restaurant as it ultimately turned out; then it would've been much more meaningful to those who did donate, and perhaps more profitable, to the hungry.

I suspect, however, that this is not the case. Many students signed just to rid themselves of the pressure to donate. Thursday night, when under no pressure, many of the students who really didn't give a damn about the sacrificial meal, but signed petitions did not donate because in this situation, the donation was entirely voluntary. So, in effect, the Sacrificial Meal plan would've not been entirely voluntary.

The fact that I feel pressure to defend myself for not signing in-

dicates that it, in fact, was not voluntary, and therefore would've been entirely meaningless, even with 100% support.

The idealistic attitude of those who approached me, seemed to remind me of the rich mailing their donations to the poor at Christmas time, and forgetting about them the rest of the year, their consciences relieved.

I did not sign because I didn't want these people to feel they'd done something, when actually they hadn't done anything except to force people into pressure-filled situations.

I respect the opinions of those who organized the program. I just do not agree with their methods of achieve their goal. They should not begrudge me, my opinions just because I'm in the minority, even though they may not agree with what I have to say.

Thank you,
Jim Daniels

One candidate should not be allowed 2 offices

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to protest against what was allowed to happen in the election for next year sophomore class. I am mentioning the fact that one person was allowed to run for two positions in the same election. Was this first accidentally overlooked or is it constitutionally right? I feel strongly that it should be changed. If it isn't changed the whole idea of nomination papers should be scraped because it would be a farce. Anyone could take a paper for each position and get the same twenty-five people to sign each of his or her petition and what would that show? Only that he or she has twenty-five people mostly friends who can write their names.

Also what if that same person has no one run against them like what

happened this year. No one ran against anyone in the election of next year's sophomore class except for the position of Associate member of the Board of Trustees. Do we want to be ruled or represented totally by a person who happens to know twenty-five people who would sign their nomination papers? Do we want a monopoly in our student government? I say no. I feel something should be done to prevent this from happening ever again.

I am writing this letter before I know the results of the election so as not to be considered a poor loser. I have nothing personally against Nancy LeNoble. I first feel that something should be done to eliminate the possibilities of a monopoly.

Yours truly,
Russ L. Chamberlain

Committee says thanks

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Alma College, so much for your tremendous response to the hunger drive. The collection from the student body at both commons totaled \$325.00. Contributions from other sources have placed this figure well over \$500.00. Your thoughtfulness and concern are to be commended.

Power to you!
The Sacrificial Food Committee

CONCERNED TRANSFEREE:

We must know your identity before we can publish your letter to the Editor. This is a stipulation of all newspapers because of possible legal hassles.

You can be assured we will publish your letter next week with the signature "Concerned Transferee" if you let us know who you are.

The Editors

Housing Dilemma

by Mark T. Harasim
ALMANIAN Feature Editor

A College or a Cannery?



I'll be the first to admit that Wright Hall is a definite liability for the campus budget. Sure, it's decrepit, and closely resembles much of the subterranean depths shown in the movie "Willard" with its low-hanging, leaky pipes.

However, throughout the years, Wright Hall has stood as somewhat of a "living legacy" of Alma's past. In a sense, it's brick and mortar network contain a certain amount of character and heritage that no other housing unit can claim.

And now, along with those ever-loving price hikes and curriculum changes, the administration has sprung another "juicy" item for the campus populace to savor--next fall, Wright Hall will close its hallowed doorways to the student.

It's no secret that many colleges have had to tighten their belts due to economic difficulties presently facing the nation. Amidst

protests from campus officials that the college is financially stable and "holding its own", Alma College has chosen to follow suit with the rest of the nation.

However, this proposes a problem for the student and administration as well; that being the housing question, "What to do with the students in regards to housing quarters?"

Recently, a decision of simplistic magnitude was presented to the campus. Solution? Why not raise the price of occupying a single, turn Gelston coed, put the remainder of the students into New Dorms, and live as sardines, "happily ever after?" Within a week, the vast majority of the campus will be walking around campus with a smile on their faces singing "Close to You" and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

In all seriousness, great repercussions may arise from such a campus-wide facelift. What we

have here is a definite stifling of the student's freedom. Several options are being cut-off by economic pressure.

First of all, the hike in the price of occupying a single is devastating. This extravagant hike was designed, basically, to discourage residents from occupying a single room, especially the one's of double-single nature.

For the student that has lived in a single since first attending college, this may place undue pressure on the student when confronted with the somewhat drastic change in lifestyle.

And, to clinch the deal, the closing of Wright Hall will act as a catalyst to emit a deluge of male residents onto the campus searching for new quarters, when in all certainty, they would have been perfectly content to spend the duration of their college career within its confines.

Those students that were hop-

ing to secure a room in New Dorms next year, the picture looks bleak, indeed. For surely, a great percentage of the upperclass students from Wright Hall will select it as their next logical choice. As one student put it;

"What the hell can you do?-- You sure don't want to live in that idiot house of a Mitchell Hall. I lived their as a freshman and had to stick cotton in my ears just to hear myself think. That's why I moved to Wright. You can kinda get lost over here, ya know? Now that it's closing, my only logical choice would be New Dorms."

And so, the student is left with few choices, either Gelston, New Dorms, Mitchell, Bruske, or a different institution. Amazingly enough, many students are contemplating just that. True, it's not all due to housing complications, but it seems to put the icing on the cake.

Many colleges, Alma included, may have trouble with their enrollment quota, largely due to economic devastation. Certainly, any college will be justified in taking measures to insure the college's future financial success.

Perhaps, we must re-examine our objectives and loyalties at this point. The environment, the student must function within is of prime importance. Take away that comfortable environment, and you face the risk of damaging the student's performance both academically, and sociolally.

Certainly, the economic problems facing the country presently has and will cause problems for the small private school. However, cramming the student together in limited housing quarters and giving them another reason to look towards a state supported university is not, by any means, a solution.

It's Almost a Joke

by Tom Rademacher
ALMANIAN Staff Reporter

The idea makes me laugh. No, worse; it makes me sick.

Last week, some motivated students tried to effect a "Sacrificial Meal" to assist the Salvation Army, and more importantly, to unify Alma's student body.

And now, with the possibility of Wright Hall closing, some administrators think that they can motivate Alma's young men and women to recruit some 100 high school seniors to come here next year (thus saving Wright from extinction).

Does anybody think about what Alma College has to answer to the Salvation Army? "Sorry, some of us didn't want to do it. I know people are starving, but Christ, I had a test the next day, and, well, you know..."

It's almost a joke to think that the same students who couldn't live minus a meal are going to go back after this term and round up recruits from their old high school.

I hope that the current residents of Wright Hall don't get too hepped-up by this new idea. Alma College,

as a collective group, didn't want to help out the hungry last week. So why would they want to assist a mere 140 men who ask for the continuation of their residence?

If in fact, this "Save Wright Hall" idea does work, it points out one thing: that somewhere along the line, values are getting mixed up, to put it mildly.

Granted, those individuals who chose not to sacrifice a meal last Thursday may have had good reasons for doing so. Maybe some were stricken with the insatiable desire to eat three square

meals a day. Saga surely provides that. Or perhaps some don't like the Salvation Army; you know all that stupid bell-clanging they do at Christmastime. Or maybe some students didn't even know about the idea! After all, some students might have contracted a sleeping disease that caused them to miss the advertisements that appeared in the Almanian, academic buildings, and everyone's dorm.

Maybe others and myself really have no reason to feel ashamed. "It's just the thought that counts."

Too bad it didn't work. Too bad that the Alma College student body came within inches of real unity, even if it was just a start. Too bad for the hungry. Too bad for the Sacrificial Meal Committee.

And in a now more timely sense, when Spring Term begins, and the Admissions Office looks over the batch of new students that had been mustered up the week prior, we can all shrug our shoulders and sigh, "Too bad for the guys in Wright Hall"

Motives for Sacrificial meal questioned

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks I have been involved with the committee on campus, attempting to bring about a day during which the students of Alma would go without one meal in order to alleviate the problem of world hunger-in a small yet significant manner. This has

been a concern which I have had for quite some time, and I was very glad to find out that a number of other students on campus had similar feelings.

In last week's ALMANIAN, the two basic reasons for pursuing such a project were stated in this same column. They included:

1. "... to feed hungry, unfortunate people... there are a lot of people in this world hungrier than anyone on this campus has ever been"; and,

2. "I think we could benefit..."-the idea here being that as students specifically, or people in general, unite under a common cause, an even stronger spirit of oneness will emerge.

Both of these reasons appeared admirable, and worthy of recognition and consideration by Alma's student body. However, something happened which caused me to ask some questions-both in regard to myself and to the society in which I live.

At the meeting last Thursday night, which had the specific purpose of deciding where the money from the meal would be sent, many suggestions were made-all of them beneficial in viewing the decision from different perspectives. However, I sensed that a reversal of priorities had very subtly taken

place. A project which originally had its primary focus on others (those in desperate need, whether in Gratiot County or the Sahel of Africa) was now being centered a great deal on us-our project, we will receive credit, we can watch it grow.

At this point, please don't get me wrong. I see nothing at fault with this type of pursuit. Indeed it was the second reason for this project, as last week's letter indicated-student unity. However, when this reason is elevated-no matter how unconsciously and innocently-at the expense of the first reason-helping others-then is the time when I must stop, step back, and take a long serious look, at myself, my values and motives, and also the values and motives of my society.

Thus, my main point. I challenge every student and professor at Alma College (this does include me-we are all in the same boat) to consider the following

question:

1. Why is America so abundantly blessed in so many areas of life? Or, to make it more personal-Why am I able to have seconds, thirds, and fourths on French dip cream, while millions of other people would gladly take their dinner from our garbage line?

2. Why am I so fortunate in being born in America, in terms of having such an abundance? Why wasn't I born in Ethiopia, for example, where 100,000 are already dead from starvation (presently, 10,000 people are dying daily in the world from starvation and malnutrition)?

3. Do I have any responsibility whatsoever in helping to alleviate this local, national, and world-wide problem, or as a middle-class American, do I have the right to sit back and watch it on the 6:30 news and let it go at that (maybe we do-it must be your decision and mine)?

In asking ourselves these questions, it will be very necessary for each of us to set aside our pride, and tear down any defenses which may have gone up as we read this. Again, the main task is to ask if we are other-centered, or self-centered. I can't answer it for you, nor can you for me. Once we establish this, then perhaps we can move on; and then our giving to Alma, Appalachia, and Africa will mean a great deal indeed.

Gary Brooks

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Age and location does not matter. Send 50¢ (refundable) to: Triple S. 699-E29 Hwy. 128, Pinon Hills, CA 92373.

Other side of TKE's

To the Editor:

To most Alma College Students the TKE fraternity is composed of gatoring jocks and hard-guys. We've seen another side.

On Sunday, March 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took 15 fatherless boys swimming at the college pool. After the boys went swimming they went to the TKE house where they had dinner.

Each of these boys is on a waiting list with Big Brothers of Gra-

tiot County.

Each of the boys we talked to following the activity, said that they had the time of their life.

On behalf of Big Brothers of Gratiot County we would like to take this opportunity to thank the TKE Fraternity for their support of our program.

Sincerely,

Jon Steimel
Liz Schultz

Editorials

turn the page

STAFF

The ALMANIAN is published weekly by the students of Alma College. Offices are located in the basement of Newberry Hall. Phone number is 463-2141 ext. 234. Deadlines for news and advertising is Friday at 5p.m.

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Throwing money is not a sacrifice

A proverb says that you will not understand another man until you walk a mile in his shoes. Last week, under the direction of the Sacrificial Meal Committee, Alma College tried to walk that mile by sacrificing a meal. Some members of the campus found it hard to even put on the shoes.

On the surface it looked odd that our meal only cost 34.9¢. However that was the cost of the food. That measly 35¢ did not cover labor, fixed costs, heat, etc. as any econ or business major could have explained. But the price of dinner was secondary in comparison to the idea of sacrifice. Looking at the socio-economic level of most of Alma's students, it is safe to assume that few of them know the sight of an empty refrigerator or the pain of an empty stomach. The sacrificial meal was a chance to identify with hunger through sacrifice.

Unfortunately some of the students said that they felt forced. How many other times are you forced to do something you don't want to do? The meal was to be a communal effort. The stipulations which Saga placed on the Committee made 100% participation necessary for the a successful sacrificial meal. The only thing that such students were forced to do was to not confront their ego-centered nature.

If a student felt he could not skip a meal, McDonalds is within walking distance. Maybe those who didn't sign didn't even care enough about their own stomachs to plan to go to Mac's if the meal went through...

Fortunately the campus did take a collection, but like most monetary collections it became in the words of Todd Rundgren, "Throw MONEY!!" Instead of indentification with the problem of hunger, the money drive became a temporary solution of the "problem over there." Even though more money was raised Thursday than would have been raised through sacrificing a meal, few could say throwing money was a sacrifice.

Hopefully the collective minds of Alma have been awakened to the outside world. Maybe next year we will be able to have a successful project on the order of the Sacrificial Meal.

"Someday we'll live together..." Bob Schultz

Housing changes need support

The Student Affairs Committee lottery procedure for reserving next year's rooms will more than likely meet with more than the usual amount of displeasure.

The closing of Wright, and the changing of Gelston to a co-ed hall will make the displacement of over 300 people necessary. Bruske, Newberry, and Mitchell must have some rooms open for new freshmen. All of these changes mean a damned if you do- damned if you don't position for Jeff Southern and the Student Affairs Committee.

A decision has been carefully made. In the short time left in the term the Committee has proposed a plan which is fair because it is unfair to everyone.

Even though this may seem hard, let's rally around the committee and give it our support. It was primarily student input that made this decision- let's not let those students on the committee down.

Alma is going through many internal changes, but unlike many private schools we are still standing- let's keep it that way. Bob Schultz

Smaller concerts in store for next year

"I don't even know who they are", when asked about the concert date.

"It will be OK," was Paul Haney's hesitant reply, but Haney went on to say that he was expecting, "a larger name."

Freshman Sue Wilcox was the most optimistic about the situation, "Good, we need something to do."

Jan McMillan, president of the Student Council, says that she has been "Kept in the dark" about the trouble with booking a group, and she described her mood as, "a little upset" over the whole concert thing. She feels that the scheduled concert is not of the same quality that Student Council was led to believe that it would be.

Student Council loaned UB \$3,000 from the Contingency Fund. At the meeting when the loan request was made the names that were offered were on this order: Eagles, Chick Corea's Return to Forever, Graham Central Station, Fleetwood Mac, Faces, War, etc. Acting on the assumption that one of these groups would appear in Alma, Student Council approved the loan.

The \$3,000 went towards the \$9,000 which UB expected to spend on the concert. However \$1500 was guaranteed back to the Student Council, if UB and Student Council were to split any return over \$1,500.

The handling of the situation reminded McMillan of an incident last year, when S.C. allotted UB money for speakers. There was very little proof that the money was ever used for the assigned purpose, and no one now even knows what the money was used for.

McMillan mentions that if the new Community Government constitution goes through there is a provision for a Standing Student Council Sub-Committee on UB. This committee could more closely watch over UB by making "policy suggestions, recommendations, and to provide feedback," said McMillan.

McMillan said that there is a general feeling of satisfaction with UB as reflected in the last Student Budget and Finance Committee election.

The delay in having a concert this year caused many people to grumble. Many people felt ill-informed. Dylewski defends his actions stating that he couldn't "make any announcements" until he got the final signed contracts from the groups and agency.

Things might run smoother for UB next year because Dylewski has stated that he "would be happy to help" Doug Davis get concerts for next year. Dylewski has suggested that UB shouldn't try "a large concert" with the larger groups like UE was aiming for this year.

Dylewski sees his problem this year was with the agencies. Band contracting is a three way process between the band, booking agency, and UB. Dylewski stated that the problem was finding a good agency to work with.

This concert was finally booked through Dynamic Entertainment in Columbus, Ohio. Next year UB plans to try "block booking" through possibly this agency in conjunction with other area colleges. Dylewski feels that a band will be more willing to play when they know that they can play for a week in a area.

The April 11th concert is very important to the staff of UB. UB president, Jeff Day, says that UB must, "make back money so we can offer enough events during Spring Term." If things look bad the night of April 11, spring termers might find a month of nothingness in store for them from UB.

Some of the staff of UB has been very secretive about the whole concert affair and the ALMANIAN knew of the final booking before some UB staff people did. The UB does plan to go all out and push the concert.

Ted Nugent, headliner for the April 11th show, hails from Michigan. He was formerly a member of the Amboy Dukes, one of the early groups in the rouch-rock school. Last year Nugent, along with two other guitarists staged a battle of guitars. Cactus and the Stooges were the other

featured groups. Advertisements for the evening at Michigan Palace promised "the loudest music ever" and warned people with 'Contacts, glasses, or faint hearts' not to sit in the first 15 rows of the auditorium. The finale of the evening was to be when Nugent, playing the guitar with his teeth tried to break a glass by playing a single note.

Road Crew is the former roadies of Bachman-Turner Overdrive. The roadies got drunk one night, played around, and the next day recorded a single which sold relatively well in some areas. So far the ALMANIAN has not seen any reviews of this group.

The final group, Lighthouse, is a 10-15 member Canadian jazz-rock group. They are not to be confused with Jefferson Lighthouse. They had one hit, "One Fine Morning", and have recorded several others. The large group has been seen with a horn, string

con't. from pg. 1 and rhythm section as well as a battalion of singers.

UB is unwilling to print the prices which they are paying for the concert, but they will reveal the figures to those interested. UE claims that most schools have more money than they have to work with and so therefore they do not want to be compared to other schools. But compare we must! Aquinas has had Seals and Crofts, PFM, Sha Na Na and others. Calvin has had the Beach Boys, Guess Who, Commander Cody, King Crimson and other bands since April 1974.

Through ALMANIAN investigation it is known that much of the monetary backing for Calvin concerts came from a student's personal bank account. It is also known that our neighbors to the northwest, Ferris State, have actually made money by hosting big name rock groups.

Greenhoe to speak in chapel

Dr. Theodore M. Greenhoe, Pastor Emeritus of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland, will speak at the Parent's Day Chapel Service on Sunday morning, April 6, at 11 A.M. His subject will be "The Logic of Love." Alma College students will provide special music, both vocal and instrumental for the service.

Dr. Greenhoe graduated from King College in Bristol, Tennessee and from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He took special study at the University of Edinburgh. King College conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Greenhoe had pastorates in South Bend, Indiana and in Niles, Michigan before going to Midland where he served as Senior Minister for 18 years. He retired from that position last October. Dr. Greenhoe has served as Moderator of the Lake Huron Presbytery and



Dr. Greenhoe

on committees and boards at the Synod and General Assembly levels of the Presbyterian Church.

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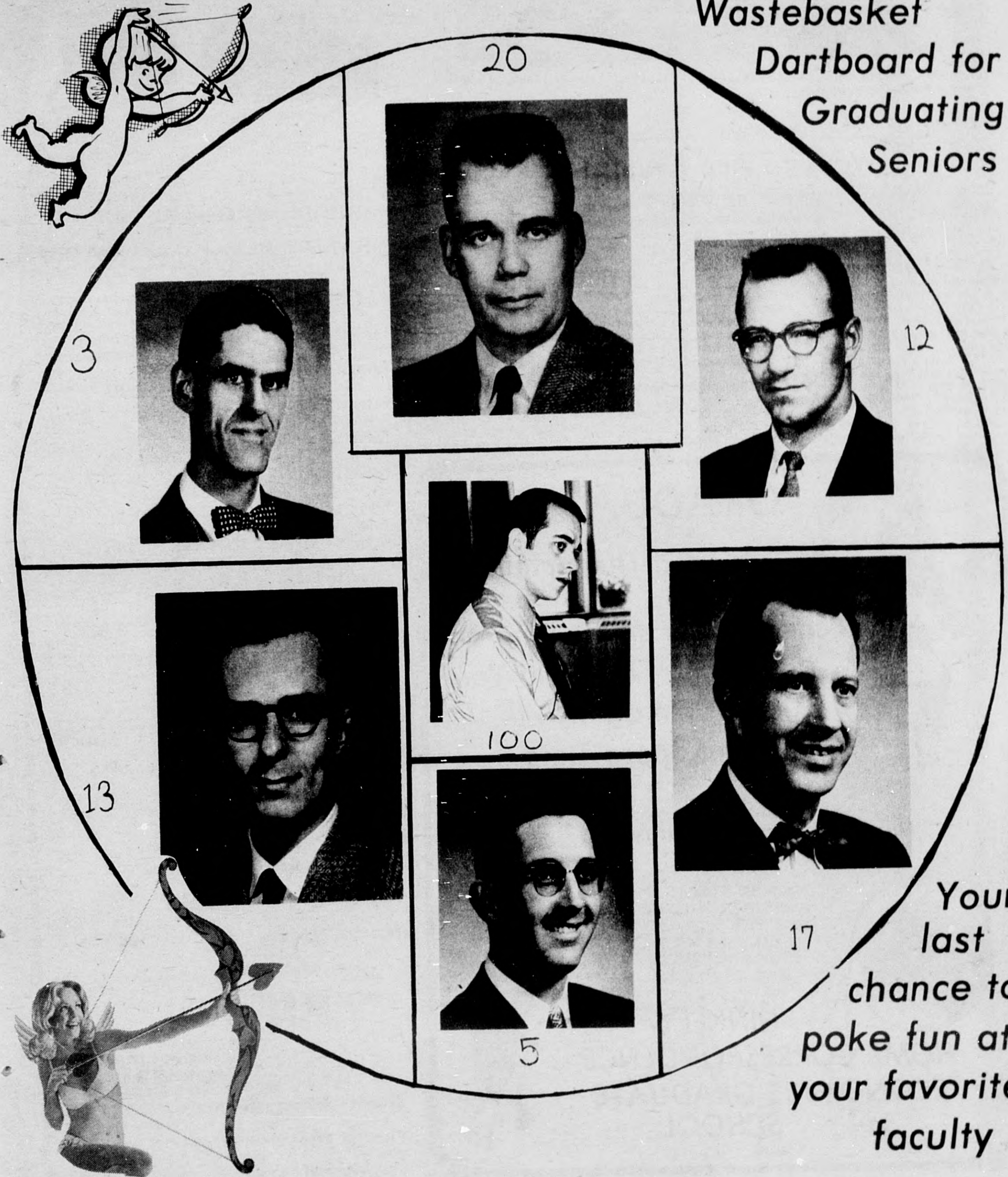
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Provost Ronald Kapp persuades an unidentified Alma College Student to attend Honors Convocation.

O'Jones, Insulawski Top Choices

Harlow trophy winners announced



Flower O'Jones



M. Van Insulawski

Name: Flower O'Jones

Age: 18

Vital Statistics: as much as the situation demands

Girlfriends: All those at the second table in Van Dusen

Boyfriend: Mortimer

Favorite Record: Stairway to Heaven

Favorite radio station: WHNN

Favorite T.V. Show: Love of Life

Favorite Color: Pink

Faovrite Prof: M.J.J. "He's so cute!"

Favorite Class: The ones with the TKE's

Favorite Saying: TKE once, TKE twice....

Favorite Beer: Water

Favorite Frat: ΘΧ

Name: Mortimer Van Insulawski

Age: 21, going on 22

Vital Statistics: 6' 11", 250#

Girlfriend: SuzieMae

Boyfriend: Da Coach

Favorite Record: "Shaving Cream"

Favorite Radio Station: CKLW

Favorite T.V. Show: Star Trek, Hot 1 Baltimore

Favorite Color: Puke

Favorite Professor: Mr. Skinner

Favorite Class: Psychology:456: Experimental techniques of Human Behavioral Moding Lab \$ 4

Favorite Saying: Go nuts

Favorite Beer: Old Mill's

Favorite Frat: AZT

7 Ways to Ace Final Exams

By LJB
ALMANIAN paperboy

Final exams are just around the corner and that means hours and hours of studying for most of us. However, a fortunate few have learned some shortcut methods for taking final exams that cut studying time to a minimum. This ALMANIAN reporter has searched the campus and found many surprisingly good short-cut methods for studying for finals. Below are a few of them:

Method 1--Open your book to page one of chapter one. Begin

reading. After 15-20 minutes, you'll decide that the exam is only 12 hours away and that if you don't know it by now, you'll never learn it in twelve hours. This train of thought will get you to the Pine Knot for the night.

Method 2--Lay down on your bed with your notes. Read a line or so and you will be instantly fast asleep. This is without a doubt the least painful method of studying for final exams.

Method 3--Get high and play Risk
Method 4--Study near your window so you can easily observe all the people leaving for home (or better, for Florida). You will

invariably feel depressed and decide that you can't study while you're in that mood.

Method 5--Score consistently on all your tests during the term so that the final will have very little effect on your grade. No problem procrastinating with this type of final.

Method 6--Declare an Education major. That way, you have no finals.

Method 7--Attain senior status. By the time final exams come, you know that you are only days from leaving Alma College, so that it is very easy to sav "The hell with it,"

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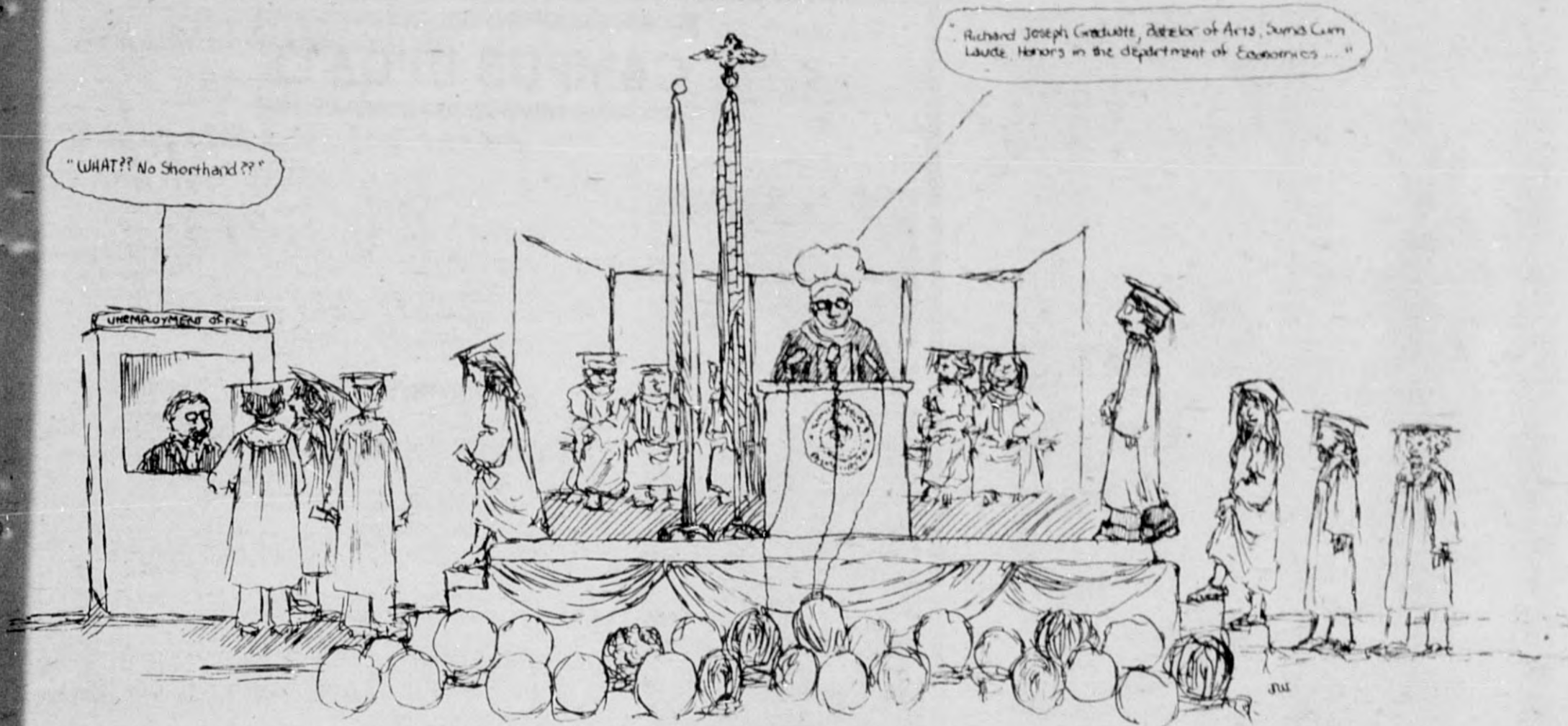
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Administrator meets questions head on



by Ace Reporter: Adam Smithosky

The 1974-1975 school year was a tumultuous and controversial year at Alma College. The events that have taken place this year have left doubts and questions in many student's minds. The ALMANIAN interviewed this administrator—(fill in name of your own preference), and got these clear and concise answers to all your questions concerning this landmark year.

ALMANIAN: Probably foremost in everyone's mind this year has been the closing of Wright Hall and the unfavorable consequences that may result from the closing. Why was Wright Hall chosen to be the hall for closing?

ADMINISTRATOR: As you know, Dr. Meyer and the entire business office have been predicting a deficit in the budget this year. This tight money situation is compounded by the fact that the admissions office is predicting a drop in total enrollment for next year.

ALMANIAN: Yes...Well, why was the administration so late in coming with the final announcement, while for a long time letting rumors run rampant?

ADMINISTRATOR: Wright Hall has meant a lot to everyone on this campus--the students who lived there, the administration and the maintenance crew. For every one of these groups, something will be missing next year.

ALMANIAN: So what about the guys living in Wright Hall this year, will they be able to move off campus?

ADMINISTRATOR: Of course the guys presently in Wright Hall will be moved up in the lottery so as they get their choice before anyone else in the lottery but after those who wish to retain their present rooms.

ALMANIAN: All right. Now that we've cleared up everyone's questions about Wright Hall, let's move on to some different topics. The latest rumor is that visitation hours are going to be cut next year because the R.A.'s can't enforce them this year. Is there any truth to this rumor?

ADMINISTRATOR: As I have always said, with the exception of about 8 or 9 of the R.A.'s, the R.A.s on this campus are doing an excellent job. I believe we will probably continue the summer seminar for the R.A.'s

ALMANIAN: Another controversial issue this year centered around the Interfraternity Council and the Winter Run-out. What steps have been taken to assure that activities such as the ones that went on this year, will not happen again?

ADMINISTRATOR: To tell you the truth, I was quite pleased to see that three of the fraternities were over a 3-point academically for the fall term. I'd like to see this type of academic competition continue and even accelerate over the next few days.

ALMANIAN: okay. There is one last question that has to be asked. As an official of Alma College what do you see in the future for this institution?

ADMINISTRATOR: Speaking officially, I personally see that Colorado is one of the best vacation spots in the country. One can get a whole spectrum of activities from skiing to swimming all in just two short seasons.



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ABOVE: Dr. Wes Dykstra looks philosophically at one of the many exhibits at the opening of the Kirby-Jamieson art show at CMU. The exhibit runs through April 6. Pic by Huyck.

CAMPUS UPDATE

MONDAY, MARCH 31

8:00 Dancing: Request Night in the P.E. Dance Studio.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship.
10:00 Circle K at Bruske Fireside.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

10:00 Nightclub Movie: Dead End in Tyler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

8:00 Theatre Dept. Play: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds in Dow Aud.
10:00 Nightclub Entertainment: Cathy Madigan and Steve Stornant...Tyler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: For Pete's Sake.
8:00 Wm. Buckley Lecture in Hill Aud. at the University of Michigan.
8:00 Theatre Dept. Play: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds in Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

10:00 Parent Board Meeting in AC.
6:45 Dow Flick: For Pete's Sake.
8:00 Theatre Dept. Play: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds in Dow Aud.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

ALL CAMPUS PARENTS DAY.
11:00 Worship Service: Dr. Theodore Greenhoe, of the Midland Memorial Presbyterian Church; Chapel.
6:45 Dow Flick: For Pete's Sake.



ABOVE: Humphrey Bogart one of motion pictures great stars is featured in Wednesday's Tyler Flick: Dead End.

BELOW: Jack Nicholson portrays a sensitive sailor in this weekend's Dow movie: The Last Detail.



This coming Friday, the residents of Mitchell, Newberry, & New Dorms will sponsor a All-Campus party at the CSA Hall. Beer and pop, plus dancing will be available to students for a coverage charge of \$1.50.

A small, informal Coffeehouse will also be held in the afternoon from 2:30-5:30 at the CSA with local folksingers from campus entertaining. All are welcome to join in the fun.

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**ENTERTAINMENT
IN BRIEF**

Chad Mitchell, folksinger, sentenced

Folksinger Chad Mitchell, founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio, was recently sentenced to five years in federal prison for conspiracy and possession of 400 pounds of marijuana. The maximum sentence was handed down by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears, despite pleas for mercy by Mitchell and his lawyer. The singer told the judge that he was at a low ebb in his life and was involved in martial problems at the time he was arrested at a San Antonio, Texas motel in October of 1973.

Sean Connery marries

Sean Connery, 44, of 007-James Bond fame, recently revealed his marriage to Micheling Roquebrune, 39, a Tunisian born French matron.

Jazz festival moves to Motor City

John Sinclair and Rainbow Productions, valiant organizers of the bankrupt Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, announce the following:

"After a seven year exodus in Ann Arbor, we are moving out operations back into the Motor City," Sinclair will also serve as a reporter for the jazz magazine Downbeat.

Wakeman work named

The new Rick Wakeman opus has been tagged THE MYTHS AND LEGENDS OF KING ARTHUR AND THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE. Rick appears with his regular rhythm group, plus a 45 piece session orchestra, the 48-piece English Chamber Choir, and an eight-piece male vocal choir. Wakeman plans to stage a "King Arthur Day" at Tintagel Castle in Cornwall early this spring. According to him, he "would like it to be more of a pageant than a rock show - with jousting, medieval bands and knights in armor."

Beery recital Sunday

Ellyn Beery will perform her senior organ recital on Sunday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Members of the campus and community are cordially invited to attend.

While at Alma, Ellyn has been a member and organist of the A Cappella Choir, organist at the Alma United Methodist Church, a resident assistant for two years in Gellston Hall, and a field placement supervisor for the education department. She has been honored with membership in Gamma Delta Alpha Senior Women's Honorary Society and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Fraternity. The organ recital program includes:

Fugue on the Kyrie by Francois Couperin, Chorale Preludes: Jesu meine Freude, Der Tag der ist so Freudenreich by J. S. Bach, Little Fuge in G minor by Bach, Fantasia in G Major by Bach, Benedictus by Max Reger, The Modal Trumpet by Frederick Karam

Don't worry,
aid available

--Marble

Although college costs are rising, upperclassmen should not worry so much about their finances, states Mr. Robert Marble, Director of Financial Aid.

Marble states that scholarship aid from Alma College for upperclassmen will rise 25% next year.

"Above all," says Marble, wish upperclassmen would come to discuss finances before they do anything rash like dropping transfer. We may very likely be able to help."

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Age and location does not matter. See ad on

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All the students involved with the synchronized swim show, "A Wave of Show Tunes", would like to extend their extreme appreciation to the members of the lighting crew and to Cathy Madigan for their help in making the show possible.

**Synchronized swim show
precision perfect**

Fabulous feats of coordination, agility, and timing were demonstrated with superb accuracy at the Synchronized Swim Show here Wednesday and Thursday nights.

As showtime arrived the spotlight featured Cathy Madigan whose voice sweetly pealed throughout the Natatorium with strains of "There's no Business like Show Business" to open the show. Cathy did all the narration of the show, showed three cowpokes, Debbie Brooks, Cathy Carnaby, and Mary Davies, moseying through everyday chores at sunrise. Their routine demonstrated the smooth techniques possessed by synchronized swimmers.

The Squadron Three included Mark McMurray, Jim Hunter, and Jeff Kane. Kane played the part of a "Gomer Pyle" who had difficulty staying in line with the rest of the squadron. His many mistakes added lighthearted humor to the number. The music of PATTON was perfectly suited for the army three.

"The Entertainer" music from THE STING, provided a delightful beat for Mary Behan, Renae Coke, Debbie Dobbert, and Betsy Kindig to swim by. The swim arrangement included rhythmic strokes and a fourman dolphin besides other stunts. Cathy Carnaby and Mark McMurray did a routine by Roger Williams, to "Brian's Song", from the movie. The choreography enchanted the audience with several difficult movements including two lifts. Cathy and Mark demonstrated excellent timing, in this very romantic number.

Misty Water Color Memories featured Beth Alwin in a solo to the music from THE WAY WE WERE. Beth gave a truly fine performance, showing supreme grace, agility, and refined movements. The music and the routine given was very expressive.

Silence overcame the audience and as the light came on, the Natatorium was filled with "Oh-h-hs" and "Ah-h-hs". The music "Tubular Bells" from the Exorist along with the lights set the mood. The reflection of the lights on the water shone upon the wall in the form of a mystical fire. Sally Carless and Deb Dobbert did a bewitching routine. Their movements and outfits added a lot to the number.

Debbie Brooks, Mary Behan, Cathy Carnaby, Renae Coke, Mary Davies, and Char Nelis made up a six-man routine. The number was dedicated as a tribute to the creativity of Billie Holiday from "Lady Sings the Blues." The girls were dressed in assorted colors and formed numerous designs in the water. It was an excellent display of rhythmic teamwork and unity.



Synchronized swimmers perform a routine as narrator Cathy Madigan looks on in the background. Pic by Jeff Huyck.

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Alma students present papers at Michigan Academy

Research papers to be presented by Alma College students at the 79th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts & Letters in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday (April 4-5) include two by the daughter of an Alma faculty member who two years ago received the academy's Citation for Scholarly Achievement.

Rosemary L. Edgar, a senior at Alma, is co-author of papers to be presented in the botany and

environmental studies sections at the weekend meeting on the University of Michigan campus. Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, Rosemary's father and a professor biology at Alma, was honored by the academy in 1973 when he was the recipient of its Citation for Scholarly Achievement. He heads a committee to select the 1975 award winner who will be named at the conference this week.

Other Alma student researchers

who will report on their findings in the Friday and Saturday sessions are Robert A. Budge, senior from Greenville; Robert A. Foote, senior from Harrison; and Linda M. Treeful a December graduate from Ferndale.

Randall Raymond, a 1972 graduate of Alma who is presently a graduate student at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, will also present a paper.

Co-authors of papers by Alma

students include two faculty members from the college's Department of Biology -- Dr. James H. Wilson and Dr. Richard A. Roeper.

Other members of the Alma College faculty participating in the weekend meeting are Dr. Lester Eyer who is chairman of the zoology section, and Dr. Frank H. Jackson, vice-chairman of the section on Asian studies.

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Alma provost and president - elect of the Michigan academy, will present two research papers. At 9:10 a.m. Friday he will address the botany section on "Pre and Postsettlement Vegetational and Sedimentary History of the Pine River Watershed." In the zoology section at 9:45 that morning he will discuss "Natural Areas to Protect Endangered Species."

A paper by Miss Edgar and Dr. Wilson, "Profiles of Riparian Vegetation along the Pine River," will

be presented in the botany section at 9:25 a.m. Friday. At 9:40 a.m. on the same day Budge and Dr. Wilson will report on "Dynamics of Floodplain Forest Communities, Gratiot County, Michigan."

Budge, Miss Edgar and Dr. Wilson's research on "A Land-use Classification System for Central Michigan Floodplains" will be given at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the environmental studies section.

A paper co-authored by Foote, Miss Treeful and Dr. Roeper and entitled "In Vitro Culture of the Ambrosia Beetle, Xyleborus affinis (Coleoptera: Scolytidae)," will be presented in the zoology section at 8:50 a.m. Friday.

Raymond will report on "Radio-carbon Ages of Some Glacial and Postglacial Lakes in the Lake Superior Basin" at 10 a.m. Friday in the geology and mineralogy section.

ROTC is offered to Alma students

In attempting to provide more information on career options for students, the ACCD would like to announce a new two-year ROTC program for Alma College students, who elect to cross-enroll at Central Michigan University while completing their Alma College academic courses.

The new Army ROTC two-year program is designed specifically

to fill the needs of students of four-year colleges who have not taken ROTC during their first two years. Alma students who did not participate in the first two years of Army ROTC may now elect to attend a six-week training program to be conducted this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This special summer training, which pays the student approximately \$500, plus

transportation to and from Fort Knox, serves as a substitute for the first two years of college ROTC. The dead-line for signing up for this summer training is April 18th at Central Michigan University.

When successfully completed, the summer training qualifies an Alma student to cross-enroll in ROTC at Central Michigan University in the advanced ROTC program at the junior year level. All juniors and seniors enrolled in advanced Army ROTC receive \$100 a month during their final two years of school.

The new two-year ROTC program is open to both men and women under-graduates at Alma College. Women participate in the same academic program as male students, with the exception that weapons training, to include carrying a rifle, is voluntary for all females. A full range of extracurricular activities is offered to both men and women cross-enrolling in Central Michigan University's ROTC program. These activities include women and men's drill teams, rifle teams, orienteering cross-country team, Rangers, and Mu Sigma, the Military Honor Society.

Students cross-enrolling in ROTC at Central Michigan are also eligible to compete for two and one-year scholarships. These scholarships, if awarded, pay for a student's tuition, cost of all textbooks, and laboratory fees, and provide the student \$100 a month, tax free, up to ten months of each school year during both the junior and senior years.

Students desiring additional information about the new Alma-CMU two-year ROTC cross-enrollment program should contact: Van Edgerton AC 227, EXT. 345.

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

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

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Senior announcements!

The following seniors have not yet picked up their announcements. You may do so in Linda David's office, 815 Superior (across from Tyler) 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Dorothy Best, Anne Bulen, Debra Butcher, Mike Butcher, Dave Cambell, Wendy Childs, Mike Clark, Roberta Enyedi, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Fox, Tom Freeland, Melissa Gamble, Carol Jones, Mike Kast, Emily Kerr, Colleen Keley, Debbie Kindig, Amy Kleinschmidt, Berry Landers, Richard Lewek, Henry Matthews, Sue Matthews, Bob Miller, Teresa Miller, Jeff Mills, Pete Moss, Susan Nelson, Dave Patterson, Martha Pixley, Mike Reed, Dan Reid, Mary Reindel, Linda Schneider, Bob Schwartz, Tim Seaton, Jean Senk, Robin Sowton, Jon Steimel, Janet Stenzel, Bob Swanson, Bill Thiemkey, Martha Trainor, Pat Weatherup, Karl Weber, Laurel Yeomans, Fritz Yunck, Ken Zook, Gail Zyga

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Liberal arts education

con't from pg. 3

don't feel that either case is valid. "If a girl gets asked out," they said, "she'll probably go, but a couple seen together more than one time are stereotyped as 'steadies' right off the bat. Dating, however, is only one aspect of college social life. The extracurricular activities that can be attended by dates and singles alike, are plagued by low attendance. "I've got a paper to do," or "I'm going home this weekend," are common reasons often given. Other reasons, pathetic in nature, weren't fit to print.

Several students at other colleges react to the social situation at their own schools:

Matt Gryzan, a junior at Michigan State University, told of his troubles in meeting people when he first arrived on campus there. "When I'm in my dorm, everyone I see I feel I can talk to, but I'll walk to my classes, and throughout the course of a whole day, I won't see anybody that I recognize." Gryzan, a chemistry major, went to a Junior College his first two years. "At JC, everybody knew everybody else. Here, it's different."

One University of Michigan student, Jeff Kirchhoff, goes home on weekends alot. "It's not that I don't have studying to do," he explains, "but unless you're in a frat, it's hard to get enough guys together that want to do the same thing. So I just end up going home."

One Central Michigan University student doesn't find himself in either dilemma. "My first semester here, we partied all the time--just right here in the dorm, he says "That first semester, I didn't even want to go home, even though it's less than two hours

away." He adds, "The last thing I worried about was getting a good night's sleep."

Steve Johnson goes to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a rather small school that lends itself to the liberal arts tradition like Alma. "I spent a half-year at West Point," (the Military Academy) he says, "and socially anything is better than that was. I spent my whole weekends "catching up," even if I had the freedom of "leave" that weekend."

One Ferris State College student doesn't partake of any social activities there. "A lot of people go home on weekends," he says. "As for me, I commute back and forth so I can keep a secure hold on my job back in my hometown."

Bill DeWitt and Sonja Voetburg attend Grand Valley State Colleges, but both live in Grand Rapids and choose not to live on-campus. "But I still go to activities at the college," says DeWitt. "It's kind of stupid not to," adds Voetburg.

Chris McCarthy, a senior at The University of Missouri in Columbia, likes the idea of getting involved with aspects non-relating to academics. "I've been here four years now, and I'd be crazy not to find some kind of release. She lists cheerleading, dance, and mountain-climbing as some of her interests. "But lots of times, I got to search for things to do off-campus. One can only take so many parties--they tend to get repetitious."

Gene Bigorowski had a different idea: "I went to college for two years," he says, "and it was so boring (socially) that I quit to work in a factory." Now, with two years experience at a factory that manufactures office furniture, he prides himself on "being able to do what I want to do."



Kids enjoy "eats" at the TKE house.

TKE's host youngsters

Twenty-five youngsters from the Big Brothers program in Gratiot County were guests of the TKE fraternity for an afternoon of fun and excitement on Mar. 23.

Highlighting the party was a swim in the campus pool followed by refreshments of hot dogs, chips and pop at the house.

Alma netters overpower Northwood, bite dust against CMU

by Tim Sutherland

The Alma Scots Tennis Team kicked off the 1975 spring sports season Saturday by splitting a double dual meet taking Northwood 8-1 and losing to Central Michigan U. 7-2.

The matches were played at the 3 court indoor facility of Northwood Institute in Midland. The tennis started at 11:00 AM and when the match ended almost 10 hours later at 10:00 PM the Scots had a good indication of the strength of the team.

The Scots had no trouble with the Northwood team, that although took a spring trip was hit hard by graduation of the nucleus of the team that was co-champion of the state with Alma last year.

Randy Learman and Tim Sutherland, Alma's 3rd doubles team got the Scots off to a quick start by trimming their Northwood opponents by a 10-2 margin. John Duchaine and Tim Tilma at 2nd

doubles scored another easy victory, 10-5. At first doubles, Bob Swanson and Kyle Madden had to sweat a bit before winning against a strong Northwood pair, 10-8.

In singles the Alma netters looked very tough as they won 5 out of the 6 matches. Kyle Madden at #1 scored a 10-6 victory, John Duchaine was 10-7, Bob Swanson was 10-1, Tim Tilma 10-4, and Tim Sutherland was 10-4. Mike Miron at #6 lost a tough one to his Northwood counterpart. Final score: Alma 8-1 over Northwood.

Against Central Michigan a couple of heart-breaking losses negated any chance of beating the Chippewas, but the Scots acquitted themselves well in losing 7-2.

Kyle Madden at #1 again lost a close match 10-8 to Central's one man, John Duchaine also lost before Bob Swanson got Alma into the win column with a strong performance. Tim Tilma had a match point but lost 11-9 at 4th

singles and Tim Sutherland blew a 9-7 4-0 lead and lost his match 13-11 after having 4 match points. Mike Miron also lost to a strong CMU netter at #6 singles.

The Scots looked good in doubles but could only come away with 1 out of 3 matches. At #1 doubles the Swanson-Madden team looked excellent in beating Central 12-10. At #2 doubles Duchaine-Tilma lost 10-8 and #3 doubles Sutherland-Learman hung close before bowing 10-7. Final score CMU 7-2 over Alma.

After the days action Bob Swanson came out with a 4-0 record. Kyle Madden at 3-1 had the next best record. The Scots take their 1-1 record into the start of MIAA action next Saturday in a home match against Olivet.

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Evon top in bowling league

Smooth as ice, that's a good description of Lonny Evon's bowling prowess. The 1975 bowling season ended and Evon captured all the individual honors in "A" league competition. He had the high game by rolling a 258 last Saturday. The 258 helped him towards the high series of 630. The last category of highest average found Evon with a 777.

Evon was instrumental in helping Mitchell Hall attain second place in IM bowling in the major league. Nabbing first place in "A" were the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The TKE's had a two week edge in points over Mitchell Hall and the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity which tied with Mitchell for second place. Denny Gardner led the TKE's to the championship. Jeff Kane, Leo Rosencrantz, Craig Wilson, Steve Schleicher, Keith Froelich, James Glazier, and Art Sigsworth comprise the rest of the TKE "A" League team.

In "B" league TKE Steve Hudson won the high game award with a 235. Tim Workman had a 621 high series and James Eathorne the high average with a 161.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity squeaked out first place in the little league. They edged the TKE's and Bruske who both finished one point out of first. Bob Pettijohn led all ZE bowlers with a 141 average.

"A" TROPHIES "B"

Team	TKE	ZE
High Game	Evon 258	Hudson 235
Series	Evon 630	Workman 621
Average	Evon 177	Eathorne 161

1.* TKE	28-12	1.* ZE	27-13
2. Mitchell	21-18	2. Bruske	26-14
3. Gams	21-18	3. TKE	26-14
4. ØX	21-19	4. EB	21-18
5. Faculty	21-19	5. Wright	21-19
6. Wright	18-22	6. Gams	15-25
7. ZE	15-25	7. Mitchell	13-26
8. Bruske	13-27	8. ØX	10-30

Scots travel to Calvin for baseball opening

Not long ago, Coach William Klenk got off the Alma College team bus. He was returning from a Calvin College versus Alma basketball game. It was the 10th away trip the cage coach had made this season. Tack on an additional five away football contest from last fall, (Klenk is the offensive line coach) and the wayfaring mentor has hit the road 15 times this collegiate year.

This Wednesday Klenk again plays a "little traveling music". This time it is with his championship Scot baseball squad. Alma

opens up the baseball season against Sienna Heights of Adrian, Michigan. Game time of the scheduled double-header is 1 p.m.

Last season, the Scots started off on the right foot by downing Sienna 1-0 in the first game. The second contest was called because of rain.

Klenk, along with his boys, are looking forward to this season and good weather. The ballplayers are anxious to get outside and defend their MIAA championship.

The American Youth Foundation in conjunction with the Danforth Foundation is looking for capable young people to staff and camp at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, and Camp Merrowista, New Hampshire.

The Youth Foundation is seeking college students as leaders of their camps for boys and girls, outstanding young people as parti-

cipants in the Senior Leadership Conferences (ages 17-21) and in the Young Adult Conference (ages 21-30), and older high school and college students to staff the maintenance, housekeeping, commissary, and administrative departments of the camps.

Anyone interested in any of these opportunities should contact Dr. Kapp's office.

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Dan Nelson

Thinclads face tough challenge to repeat as champions

Interview with Dan Nelson

BY Rick Olsen ALMANIAN Sports Writer

A key work in any sport is experience. This year Dan Nelson, one of the top returning pointmen from last years track team, has a years experience under his belt and is ready to compete in the high hurdles. Last year he finished fourth in the MIAA Conference Meet. We asked him about some of his ideas on this years track team.

This year, Dan, the team seems to have quite a few freshman and first year participants, do you feel that they will play a big part in this years team?

D: We have a few strong freshmen, but as far as the main part of the team are juniors and sophomores. There are three seniors this year, then the main body of juniors and sophomores and a few

"As for my first love, I really like running, but basketball is my favorite sport."

freshman. Unless you're really good, the first year is mainly to get to know the way around the league.

Do you ever find yourself helping out the younger players on the team?

D: I try to help as much as I can. The main thing, and I imagine I was the same way, is that a freshman coming in out of high school may not be working hard enough for college competition. About all I can say is come along and run a workout and try to motivate their conditioning.

How do you feel about your chances this year?

D: This year I feel better condition and feel more ready to go than I have ever been. I've run against some of the competition indoors and have faired quite well. At Aquinas I beat the men from our conference but there were a couple guys that weren't there that are going to be tough. But I'm going to give it a shot and see what I can do in hurdles.

Thinclads finish in middle of pack at Aquinas Indoor Classic

In their final tuneup before the MIAA track season begins the Alma Scots posted a fourth place at the Aquinas Indoor Track Classic Mar. 22 at Aquinas. With an eye on learning, conditioning and avoiding injuries, the Scots finished behind Aquinas, Olivet, and Hope while beating out Albion, Grand Rapids J.C., Adrian, Grand Rapids Baptist College, and Kalamazoo. Among the top finishers for Alma were, Dan Nelson placing third in the fifty yard high hurdles, Chuck Hadden placing third in the 440, Andy Kovac taking a 4th in the 880, Bob Gerhardt and Willie Daw-

kins placing 5th and 6th in the 50 yard dash respectively.

In the field events Ron McKellar took a 4th in the long jump with a 20' 8 1/2" effort, Tim Mohre finishing fifth in the triple jump with 41' 3 1/2".

In relays the Scots finished third in both the 4-lap and mile relay.

One reason for Aquinas' first place finish was their longer preparation. They have been practicing formally for two months, as compared to three weeks for the MIAA schools. Coach Dr. Gray was cautious about making too

many judgements at this stage of the season but was satisfied with the efforts of the team and was particularly pleased by many individual accomplishments, including those of Gerhardt Dawkins and Nelson.

The outdoor season begins for the young and impressionable Scots Saturday, April 5 at Calvin. This is the MIAA relays and will be the first true test of the spirit and unity of this year's squad. Though they are not the overpowering team that Alma put out last year, they will provide an interesting season for their followers.

I don't quite understand the set up for the girls team, are they going to compete with teams in our league?

D: There are, I think, three other schools (in the MIAA), who have set up teams. If it works out, I think it's great. Like I said three are only three or four schools right now, but I think it will catch on.

How about yourself, what kind of past history do you have in high school track?

D: I'm from Lakeview, a small Class C High School about 35 miles from here. As for my first love, I really like running, but basketball is my favorite sport. As for track I ran in my sophomore, junior and senior year in H.S. and also participated in cross country my senior year, finishing up pretty high in the state. That's about it.

Dan, the major emphasis by Dr. Gray on training for track seems to be on individual motivation, do you feel that this is the best method of learning and training; as compared to high school?

D: Well, in high school, let's face it, there would be no motivation if there was no coaching. No one would even be in shape. In college, I know that Dr. Gray can't be with us all the time and you have to

"...I don't feel we (the team) will be as strong as last year's team, we've lost Don Harvey..."

develop the motivation yourself. Here we try to work out every day, and if you don't you're nothing...you're just along for the ride.

That's about all the questions I have. Do you have anything you'd like to say about the team?

D: As far as competition goes this year, I don't feel we will be quite as strong as last years team, we've lost Don Harvey and some seniors, but I think we'll surprise a lot of people and I'm looking forward to a good season.

MIAA ALL-SPORTS RACE (through winter sports)

- | | |
|--------------|----|
| 1. Kalamazoo | 48 |
| 2. Alma | 44 |
| 3. Hope | 43 |
| 4. Calvin | 39 |
| 5. Albion | 34 |
| 6. Olivet | 33 |
| 7. Adrian | 25 |

BASKETBALL WRESTLING

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Calvin | 1. Olivet |
| 2. Alma | 2. Kalamazoo |
| 3. Hope | 3. Adrian |
| 3. Kalamazoo | 4. Alma |
| 5. Olivet | 5. Hope |
| 6. Albion | 6. Calvin |
| 7. Adrian | 7. Albion |

SWIMMING SOCCER

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Kalamazoo | |
| 2. Albion | 1. Calvin |
| 3. Calvin | 2. Hope |
| 4. Alma | 3. Kalamazoo |
| 5. Adrian | 4. Albion |



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