

"We want to prevent letting things get rolling they way they were....."

Zeta-Delta Advisory Committee meets with colony members

BY SUSETTE BALOGH
NEWS EDITOR

The Plan of Action for the Revitalization of Zeta-Delta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity states: "An Advisory Committee consisting of three to five individuals will be formed. The committee will provide a liaison with the Colony, the administration/faculty of Alma College, and

the International Fraternity. During the period of colonization, the committee's primary function will be to serve as an advisory board to the colony."

On Wednesday, January 12, this Advisory Committee met with the members of the Zeta-Delta Colony for the first time. According to Dave Campbell, Assistant Director of Student Affairs and Convener of the Advisory Committee, the pur-

pose of this meeting was to "let the members know where our authority comes from. We wanted to verbalize our expectations of the members and make them aware of our responsibility and then have an open discussion. It was sort of a 'getting in touch with one another type of session'."

Dave Campbell represents the administration on the committee. Other members include Dr.

Ronald Massanari, representing the faculty, M. Thomas Schumm, representing the Chapter Board of Trustees of TKE, and Mr. Rich Studley, Assistant to the City Manager, representing the city.

Following this first meeting, the Advisory Committee will meet weekly with the officers of the Colony. Campbell says "There are 23 members of the colony. The whole thing we all want to

prevent is letting things get rolling the way they were. We want to change the image." If things go well this term the Colony may be reinstated as a Chapter in May.

Commenting on the meeting, Campbell says "It was a fine meeting. I think about thirty people came out of it feeling pretty good. The Advisory Committee is pretty fired up and so, I think, are the members of the Colony."

the

ALMANIAN

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Jan. 18, 1977

CPP is extended to include a Career Information Center. Kandi Frey reports on page 7.

A new movement on campus? See page 6 for Julie Hogan's story on Dr. Tipton and his new form of meditation.

Scott Whitford resigns his position a Secretary of Student Council. Catch up on Student Council action on page 4.

Financial aid forms are available for next year. See page 3 for more information.

Individuals determine policy, Halperin asserts

'Irrational nations' lecture theme



BY MARY ELLEN LIKE

"Nations are not rational entities that have rational decision making processes and that pursue one national interest. A nation is a conglomerate of individuals, each pursuing his own national interest," commented Dr. Morton Halperin during the annual Lindley Lecture last Tuesday night in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Approximately 150 people attended the lecture.

Dr. Halperin's speech, titled "Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy," discussed national decision making processes. According to Halperin the most obvious motive for a nation acting as it does is not necessarily the correct one.

Halperin illustrated this by discussing the conclusions that can be drawn about the USSR and ICBM's. Currently, the Soviets are constructing seven Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles while the United States does not have any under construction. According to the rational-active theory, each nation is pursuing one national goal. This approach would conclude that the Soviet goal is to achieve and main-

tain nuclear superiority over the U.S. Halperin rejects this approach to explaining why nations act as they do.

"The pressure that each individual exerts influences the decision-making process and this decides the national interests...
-Dr. Halperin

In the Soviet Union, an ICBM corp that is one branch of their military service has been established. The one purpose of that branch is to build ICBM's and its entire budget is allocated for this purpose. Therefore, according to Halperin, the Soviets are building ICBM's, not because they are trying to gain international nuclear superiority, but because they are doing what they are responsible for.

"The pressures that each individual exerts influences the decision making process and this decides the national interest," concluded Halperin.

After a question and answer period, a short reception was held in the Highlander Room.

Currently, Halperin is director of an American Civil Liberties Union project which aids individuals in filing suits against governmental invasion of privacy. He has attended both Columbia College and Yale University. His background includes a Harvard assistant professorship, a term as deputy assistant director of defense for International Security Affairs and time as a staff member of the National Security Council.

"A nation is a conglomerate of individuals, each pursuing his own national interest....."
-Dr. Halperin

tain nuclear superiority over the U.S. Halperin rejects this approach to explaining why nations act as they do.

Halperin prefers a second approach. The key to this approach is to identify who the individuals are who make the decisions and what their individual interests are.

In this way, the case of why Russia is building seven ICBM's to the United States', is explained in a different light. In the U.S., any ICBM's are built by the Air Force. ICBM's are but one of their responsibilities and just a



It's inside!

Alma students got some intense career planning information at the special Career Information Workshops held Friday and Saturday,

while several Detroit-area high school students got a glimpse of campus life from the basements of Mitchell and Newberry, as well as a chance to sing at Sunday's chapel service. The choir members were here on a retreat. Read about these happenings as well as all the latest campus events in today's edition of the ALMANIAN.

briefs

Hello, I would like to register for a class I want to audit.

I'm sorry Bub, but it is too late to register for any class this term.



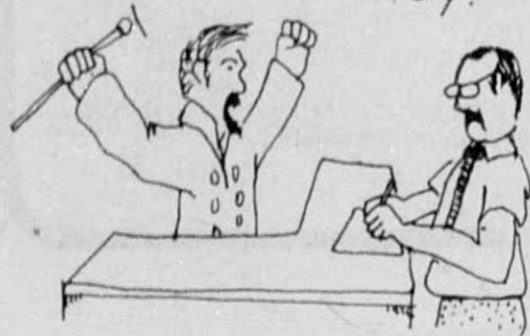
But I am Ami W. Wright. I am, or was, a very important Trustee at this college.

Listen - why don't you go to the admissions office and have them give you one of their nice tours.



Tours? I know every building on this campus. It was I who gave Alma Pioneer and Old Main!

A bricks and mortar man eh? Pioneer? Old Main? Where are they? What have you done for us lately?



Well, I might be able to raise \$20000 for the Student Budget.

What class did you say you wanted to register for?



Coffee boycott begun

A St. Clair Shores mother of two sons and her group of VIP Housewives are planning a coffee boycott to counteract the skyrocketing prices of the beverage.

Mrs. Beverly Ribaldo, leader of the VIP's is using some of the

same strategy that she used two years ago when she organized a boycott of sugar products.

The VIP Housewives are urging consumers not to buy coffee for the month of January and to cut overall consumption by 50 percent.

"Pa" Bell can be listed

Husbands and wives will now be able to have their names listed together in the telephone book for a fee of \$5, Michigan Bell has announced.

Couples will be able to choose between the format "Doe-John,

Jane," or Doe-Jane, John."

The Bell plan, which takes effect February 1, had been urged by consumers and women's groups who claimed that it is impossible to find a married woman's phone number if her husband's first name is unknown.

Gas prices drop

For the second consecutive week, the price of regular gasoline in Michigan dropped .1 cent, the Automobile Club of Michigan said last week.

Three hundred gas stations were surveyed along main tourist routes and found to be charging an average of 62.5 cents a gallon for

regular fuel, with the price ranging between 53.9 cents to 67.9 cents a gallon.

At the same stations surveyed, a gallon of unleaded gas cost an average of 64.5 cents--a decrease of .2 cents from a week ago. The Auto Club reported the unleaded fuel price range was from 55.9 to 70.9 cents a gallon.

Ford bids sad farewell

President Ford bid an emotional farewell to Congress last week in his State of the Union address that looked back with pride and forward with hope and prayer. Ford delivered the address in the House chamber where he served for 25 years.

In his address, Ford emphasized his distress over unemployment and chided Congress for failing to act on many of the energy proposals

he had sent to Capital Hill and refusing to give him substantial authority to reorganize federal agencies. Ford also urged Congress not to hamper Carter's ability to act decisively in foreign affairs.

His voice breaking, Ford closed his speech with a prayer that "God guide this wonderful country its people, and those they have chosen to lead them."

Begins Monday

Dexter
Connie

2 for 1 SALE!

BUY TWO PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, plus \$1.00

Handbags - 30% off
Single pair - 40% off

Lamerson's

Dingo Bass

SNACK CONNECTION

Now featuring daily specials
Mon. (Jan. 18)

SURFBURGER, FRIES, LARGE DRINK - \$1.00

Tues.

Grilled cheese, FRIES, LARGE DRINK - .99¢

Wed.

son of Super Scot, large drink - .85¢

Thurs.

ham and cheese, large drink - \$1.00

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

HAMBURGER, FRIES, LARGE DRINK - \$1.00

Mon. - Fri.
9:00 - 4:00 pm.
6:00 - 12 midnight

Sat. - Sun.
2:00 - 4:00 pm.
6:00 - 12 midnight

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Short of cash? Aid is available

For students returning to Alma College next fall, it is important to renew your financial aid or apply for aid if you are not currently receiving any. Forms will be available in the Financial Aid Office, located on the lower level of the Library.

This includes all types of aid, federal, state, and Alma College. If you received a State of Michigan Scholarship or Tuition Grant in 1976-77 you will receive a renewal application at your home address near the end of January.

If you do not receive the form by that time check with the Financial Aid Office. You must also pick up a Parent's Confidential Statement, available at the Financial Aid Office, submit the application, and have the P.C.S. processed by the deadline date of March 4, 1977 to receive first consideration for an award.

It is especially important to have both the application and the P.C.S. filed as early as possible because the State has run out of

money for these programs the past two years and some late applicants have lost their awards. Even if you may not be sure of returning to Alma, you should renew your aid to avoid losing it if you should change your mind later.

If you are uncertain about forms, procedures, or your eligibility for certain kinds of aid, feel free to stop at the Financial Aid Office to obtain assistance.

Director of Financial Aid, Robert Marble, will be available to answer your questions about aid and outline program revisions in the residence halls on the following schedule:

For students in Bruske and Mitchell Hall: 1/24/77; 6:30 p.m. in lower level Hamilton.

For students in Newberry and Gelston: 1/27/77; 6:30 in lower level Hamilton.

For South Complex and small housing: 1/25/77; 6:30 in the Carey-Bonbright lobby.

If these dates conflict with your schedule you may attend any meeting that is most convenient.

Humanities upgraded through \$5000 grant

BY MARY YOUNG

Last year the Humanities Division at Alma College, under the chairmanship of Dr. Gunda Kaiser, applied to the National Endowment for Humanities for a Consultant Grant. The grant was accepted and it was awarded to the Humanities Division for the 1976-77 school year.

Under this grant, Professor Harvey Buchanan, Provost for the Humanities and Arts at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, has been making periodic visits to Alma to talk to departments within the Humanities Division, as well as their professors and students.

According to Dr. Joseph Walser, present chairman of the Humanities Division, one of the major concerns of the work being done under this grant in the "upgrading and extending of the humanities that our students take away from Alma." Because the students are not retaining this as they used to, the Humanities Division has been forced to take a more careful look at itself. Basically, it has

become concerned with the function of Humanities in a liberal arts education and how it applies to the lifetime goals of the students.

Dr. Buchanan has made two visits to Alma already and he will probably be making a couple more, the next being around the end of January, says Dr. Walser. He has been bringing ideas and plans from other colleges in helping the Humanities to explore its areas of strengths and weaknesses--these include the educational, cultural, and vocational objectives. Dr. Walser states that there is a great concern for the retention and appreciation of Humanities which can be seen as being a part of a life-long process.

The money received from the grant is about \$5000.00 which is being used to pay Dr. Buchanan's expenses and also the cost of the work being done.

"We think Humanities are exciting," says Dr. Walser. "Out of it (the grant) we're hoping to say some significant things about the humanities department at Alma."

Eleven city tour set for Kiltie band

BY MICHELLE CURRIE

Directed by Dr. Jack Bowman, Alma's famous Kiltie Band will depart on February 25 for a winter break tour to locations in Michigan and a few neighboring states. A sample of the tour presentation will be performed in a concert at Tyler Student Center at 3:00pm February 20th.

Approximately 85 students will be performing in eleven cities, residing throughout most of the tour in hosting homes. The tour is funded partly by Alma College and partly by commission from the hosting towns.

Scores of special interest that the band will perform will include; Preamble, by Robert Jagar (contemporary American Composer) which was commissioned by the MIAA Honors Band; Scenes from the Louvre, by Dello Joio, which some of Ed Jacomo and Luann Norwood's students will also par-

ticipate during the concert in Detroit; and Fiest a Delpacitio, by Roger Nixon.

The Program planned promises to be interesting also including marches and more exciting works. At the Kalamazoo and Ford auditorium (Detroit) concerts, the band will be joined with the performances by the Alma College A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, and the Kiltie Dancers. Below is a schedule of Kiltie Band performances.

Feb. 25.....Hillsdale, MI
Feb. 26.....Kalamazoo, MI
Feb. 27.....Sturgis, MI
Feb. 28.....Addison, ILL.
March 1.....Rocky River, Oh.
March 2.....Eria, PA.
March 3..... Rochester, N.Y.
March 3.....Albion N.Y.
March 4.....Ford Aud.(Det.)
March 5.....Uby, MI
March 6.....Saginaw, MI

Parties! Parties!

Nothing to do on campus on the weekends? Nonsense! say the fraternities, and they all proved this weekend that weekends at Alma can be fun with a barrage of private and all-campus parties.

RIGHT: Clinch Steward dances with his partner at the CSA bash given by Zeta Sigma and AZT. BELOW

LEFT: Bob Greenwood from WHNN spins the tunes at the CSA. BELOW RIGHT: Matt Moses happily tends bar at the Theta Chi party in St. Louis Friday. BOTTOM: Gamma Delta Tau brothers and dates spent Saturday night playing Monte Carlo. ALMANIAN staff photos.



Opinion

Walking to class on a particularly cold, brilliant morning not long after Christmas Break, I noticed a particular difference in the air -- and not just the temperature. It was something more, I decided. It had to do with the way my comrades talked, and laughed, and walked. There was something new about the way they were reacting to Alma College -- capital A, capital C. At first I decided it was merely a particularly good shipment of something or other, or maybe a sale on Lambrusco at Kroger's. But, no, that wasn't quite right, either. The new freshness came from the students. And now, after witnessing a weekend of three campus parties, I know what the difference is around here -- we have finally decided that the old "there's nothing to do around here" ploy simply isn't going to work -- not on the administration, or the faculty, or ourselves. Now students are making things to do for themselves, and helping to build a stronger campus community at the same time.

Don't get me wrong -- I'm not saying that throwing beer parties every weekend is the solution to campus involvement. But I think that these parties and the concern that went along in the planning and executions are indicative of a new kind of self-independence. This independence can be seen in the growing number of things to do around campus lately, in spite of many roadblocks. Union Board's attempt at a new Mini-Concert Tape Dance program in the face of a big budget cut is a prime example of this new kind of independence.

The ALMANIAN endorses this new activism on campus, and is more than willing to give students with ideas for a better campus community a chance to present their ideas to the students of Alma College. If you've got some ideas, let us know about it. We'd like to see your ideas become action.

African Fellow, office vacancies acted on by Student Council

BY KANDI FREY

Student Council resumed their weekly meetings Monday, January 10 after a Christmas break.

A letter from Scott Whitford which announced his resignation from his position as Secretary of the Student Council was read. He has recently become President of the Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity and feels he could not adequately fulfill the leadership for both offices at the same time. President Jeff Weenink will interview sophomores Jack McGill and Matt Moses for the position of Secretary and will announce his decision at the next Student Council meeting.

Vice President Lisa DiCamillo will give the Student Budget and Finance Report at the next meeting.

Students will have an opportunity to vote on the percentage of the activities fee for next year to go to the following organizations: Union Board, Scotsman, Almanian, Student Directory, Student Council, and African Fellow. The election will be Tuesday, February 1 from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in Mitchell, Bruske, Newberry, and Gelston Halls.

Treasurer Roland Lanning distributed a list of Student Council expenditures for Fall 1976.

Weenink announced that there are open seats for Community Government. This includes Student

Life, Co-Curricular Affairs, and Academic Standard. The applications are available in the Student Council office. Weenink will appoint a Steering Committee which will choose with the approval of Student Council students for these positions.

Weenink would like to have all the Community Government seats filled by the end of April. He stated, "This will help the committees to function effectively when the members return to Alma in the fall rather than waiting until September to fill these positions. I am striving to have a really strong Community Government for next year."

The African Fellowship Committee has been chosen by Weenink. The members serving again are Jerry Ellsworth, Roland Lanning, Chidi Nnkioka, and Pat Shirey. New members are Obesi Ogbonaya, Gary Thompson, Pam Wehmeyer, and Rich Wheeler. The President chooses the members by his criteria, talking to the executive board of the Student Council and asking the Student Council for their suggestions.

Some of Weenink's criteria were the experience with the committee, the fact that the committee takes a lot of time, being familiar with Nigeria, oncoming representation with two lower classmen, people with open minds, and diversity in academic curriculum. Weenink stated, "It looks as if these members will compose an outstanding committee."

Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs, talked to the Student Council about a possible Inter Dorm Council. This would help communication and discussing of problems between dorm representatives. It would also help to plan campus activities. This would be an addition to the Head Resident and Resident Assistant Staffs.

At the beginning of each school year, students pay either a \$2.00 or \$3.00 dues for funding hall programs and activities when they first arrive at the dorm. This sometimes causes conflicts for some students because of all the other expenses. It is also difficult for the dorm to collect from each student. Southern talked with Student Council about some alternative ways to collect dorm dues.

Southern suggested including the resident hall dues as part of the general student activities fee and apportion it to the halls on a resident basis. Another alternative could be adding a designated amount to each student's room charge.

The Student Council Constitution draft was sent back to the drafters for revision to correct some flaws. Weenink stated, "This is by no means killing an effort made by the drafters--this is to help enhance the Constitution."

Student Council will meet again Tuesday, January 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the U.N. room located in the ground floor of the Library.

Gratiot County honors band will perform at Alma High



Twenty-three Alma High School students have been selected to play in the Gratiot County Honor's Band. This band was conceived two years ago by Alma College's own Dr. Bowman of the music department.

In late December of last year, music directors from five high schools in Gratiot County met and hand selected the top students in their music programs to join the band. These schools include Alma, Breckenridge, Fulton, Ithaca, and St. Louis.

On January 23, the Gratiot County Honor's Band will be giving a concert at Alma High School at 7:30. They will be playing traditional concert band repertoire including selections from Sousa and Hanson. The concert is free of charge.

SAXAPHONE ROW: These Alma High School students were among the twenty-three chosen for the Gratiot County Honor's band. The band will be in concert at Alma High School on January 23, 1977.

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Scot Shop cheated, too

BY SHAUNA LAUGHNA

The Scot Shop certainly has its share of problems, particularly with publishing companies. In addition to waiting for textbooks to arrive weeks after they are initially needed, the campus bookstore has received at least one used book from a publisher which was passed as new. John David, manager of the Scot Shop, had no way of knowing that the book had apparently been used until after it was sold. It was a book used in Comparative Western Politics, and like the other books, it was sealed in cellophane wrapping. Not until after a student had bought the text and opened it was its true condition discovered. With a broken binding, torn out pages, and writing inside, it had obviously been used before. David gave the student another book, which was

unused, and sent the book back to the publisher.

"I got taken too!" he exclaimed. "I paid for the book, and now I have to wait for the publisher to send my money back."

Unsure of why the publisher had sent a used book, David ventured a guess. He explained that many schools returned books to their publishers if they had not been sold. It is likely that at some school which also used this book, a student may have bought the book, read it, decided to drop the class, and returned the book to his college bookstore. That bookstore manager may have not noticed the writing in the book, and returned it to the publisher. The publisher repackaged it in cellophane and sent it to the Scot Shop.

David says there is no way of preventing this from reoccur-

ring. "It's just one of those freaky things that happen," he commented. If this happens to any other students he will reimburse them also. And remember, the next time you're grumbling over the high price of books, that the Scot Shop runs into a hard time also.

Welcome
back!

**TOTAL
LEONARD**

High school choirs retreat

BY JEANNE MORREALE

On Friday January 14, sixty high school students from the Detroit Metropolitan area had a weekend choir retreat. They were cordially met by John Mattison the retreat coordinator and four student escorts.

Scheduled to arrive at 9:00 p.m. Friday with the students were Rev. Don Elley from Rosedale Gardens in Livonia and Rev. James Russel from Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

Students spent much of their time rehearsing with choir directors Shirley Hardin and Ken Hansen for their Sunday Chapel Service. Later they attended three faculty demonstrations with a computer session with Ed McKay, followed by a Psychology lecture given by Mark Dylewski and lastly an art lecture conducted by Jeff Havill.

The choir groups itinerary also provided an enjoyable Saturday evening of basketball, swimming and a social dance.

The weekend's sleeping accommodations were designated for the girls in Newberry Basement and for the guys in Bruske Lounge.

"Both choir groups are strong supporters of Alma College and it is nice that we have this opportunity to reciprocate by extending to them our facilities, faculty and administration" stated John Mattison.

We hope that the student's three day retreat was an enlightening and enjoyable experience.



NEWBERRY BARRACKS: The female members of the choirs that participated in the retreat stayed in Newberry Hall basement

Junior relates Costa Rica experience

BY SUSAN KESSLING

Jesus Orta, an Alma College junior majoring in Spanish, travelled to Costa Rica last term. The trip was sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in Chicago.

While in Costa Rica, he lodged with three other college students in the suburbs of San Pedro at the house of Dona Arevela Suarez.

"The program was really good, said Jesus, "because it emphasized getting out in the field and contacting people." Jesus recalls his most enriching experience was the time he went out for three weeks on his own. This project included finding lodging, a job and living with little or no contact with the group.

Some of the things that Jesus Orta was introduced to were five-cent bus rides to anywhere in the city, the British accent combined with Spanish and the delightful Carnival for Columbus Day.

"My most interesting experience has to be the Carnival for Columbus Day- which lasts five days and is similar to the New Orleans Marti Gras" said Jesus. "we just wandered around drink-

ing beer sold in the booths and meeting people, which was really great."

Some of the differences he encountered are that the wealthy and prestigious people live in the inner city while the poorer live farther away from the city. The slums are located on the outside of the suburbs. Although Costa Rica is also very Caribbean, American and European influences are slowly taking over. Jesus says his biggest disappointment was coming across McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

All in all, Jesus found the trip to Costa Rica to be very enriching. In fact, he's upset that schools don't emphasize foreign travel enough. He strongly feels that colleges should take it upon themselves to implement more programs so that it is available to all students at the prices of tuition.

If you are interested, contact the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in Chicago sometime this summer or next fall. If you have any questions, ask Dan Behring of the Academic Center. You'll have the time of your life.

Premarital sex: a seminar

Do you remember: "Can YOU do it?" a discussion of Heterosexuality and Sexual Decisions? If you attended that workshop this fall, or if you missed it, you'll want to be sure to catch the new and upcoming seminar on premarital sex.

On January 24, at 7:00 p.m., in AC 109, Dr. Linder, with assistance from Dr. Behring, will lead a seminar on premarital sex, the pros and cons, and how we identify our values pertaining to it. Four Alma College students will add insight by stating and/or explaining the reasons pro and con, and why or how a decision about premarital sex can be made, and on what basis. The program will start at 7:00 p.m. and last no longer than an hour and a half. Think about it. Have you made your decision? Do you know where your values are? Can you get any value from hearing different viewpoints? If you have your values straight, think about others you may become involved with. Remember, Monday, January 24, at 7:00 p.m. in AC109.

Dr. Kirk Hudson to speak at Sunday's chapel service

Dr. Kirk Hudson, pastor of the Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Midland, will be the featured speaker at Sunday morning's church service in Danning Memorial Chapel. His sermon topic is "Another Kind of Hypocrite".



Dr. Kirk Hudson

Dr. Hudson earned a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York in 1953. At Princeton Theological Seminary in 1957, he was awarded a B.D. degree. He attended the University of Pittsburgh as a graduate student and earned the degree M. Ed. Then, in 1974, Kirk received his Doctor of Ministries degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Also, in 1974, he received from St. Lawrence University the Alumni Award for Excellence in his chosen field.

He served as Pastor of the Fort Dix Area Larger Parish in New Egypt, New Jersey from November 1957 until January 1959 at which time he became the Senior Pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Then, in 1967, he moved to Pittsburgh where he was Senior

Pastor of the Pleasant Hills Community United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Hudson has been a member of the Counseling Committee of the General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church, USA; of the Synod Council, Synod of Pennsylvania; and of the General Council of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh. He has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of Donegal.

As of January 1976, Dr. Hudson was called to be Senior Pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland, Michigan.

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SUPERVISED STUDENT WORK



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Features

Survey indicates hope

Is the "Boob Tube" taking over Alma students?

BY JON THOMPSON
FEATURE EDITOR

How popular is television? Psychologists, besides claiming television programs stimulate viewers to commit violent acts, are now attacking the "boob tube", with research showing that heavy viewers see the real world as more dangerous or frightening. They also distrust and fear their fellow citizens more than infrequent viewers do.

Many educators still believe television damages the imaginations of children and presently are talking about how T.V. is orally corrupting all of us and ruining the writing skills of young Americans.

There are even evangelists who connect television with brainwashing.

Yet, even with all these bad associations tagged to it, television viewing has continued to grow in

America. According to Neilson figures, over 97% of the nation's households now have at least one T.V. set. And not only are there more sets, they're on for longer periods of time. The average household watched six hours and fourteen minutes of television each day during 1976!

How is television's popularity faring at Alma College, a place students complain, where there is "nothing to do."?

Apparently not as well as one may be inclined to think. In a survey on T.V. viewing habits approximately 47% of the students asked classified themselves as infrequently watching T.V. and the same percent said they did not think they would own or buy a T.V. set after they graduated from college.

In addition students were asked if they thought television hindered academic achievement at college.

Most of the students who watched T.V. felt that it didn't hurt them because "I don't watch T.V. until after I have finished all my homework" or "it's just something to do after my work's done." But the students who seldom watched T.V. had varying replies such as: "people get addicted to it; most of the programs are a bunch of crap", and "there are some very educational and useful programs to watch." One student said television was limiting his friends' achievements in English and history but helping them in science and math, their majors.

The majority of students, regardless of how much T.V. they watched, felt that whether or not watching T.V. was a waste of time depended on what program was being viewed.

Students who seldom viewed television said they would not care to own a set after they graduated

and were on their own. A suggestion that they might miss a Super Bowl or interviews such as with former president Nixon did not change any minds. Most felt they could locate a set for important events like election returns or Rose Bowls.

Students who watched T.V. somewhat regularly most often answered they would probably own a set after graduation.

One student surveyed recently gave up her T.V. set because "I got hooked on a couple of programs and I couldn't do anything or go anywhere if it meant missing them."

Now when visiting other students who have T.V.'s, she notices "the constant noise of a T.V. is annoying when you're not used to it. It's like being in a factory."

Another student commented on the reports showing people who watch a lot of T.V. see the world as more dangerous and frightening. "I know what they're talking about. I used to have a lot of fun in Detroit, walking down the streets, watching winos, or just messing around with my friends there. Then I watched T.V. for 3 days; Kojak and all the violent shows, telling me how dangerous cities are, and now Detroit's a dangerous place to me."

Even with easy access to the television in dorm lobbies or their own or a friend's room, the average amount of hours students viewed television was nowhere near the national estimate that a third of Americans 19-29 yrs. of age watch

4 or more hours a day.

Still, students should be aware of the criticisms television is picking up. Television, unlike other media involved in the information explosion, does not require literacy, and some feel it preceeds literacy and increasingly pre-empts it.

University of Michigan English professor, Sheridan Baker, believes that television is a major factor responsible for the deterioration of the English language. Citing recent studies of the number of hours between infancy and high school that a child watches television as compared to reading and writing causes Baker to feel "a complete afternoon of T.V. and no homework is fast becoming an American way of life." Baker says this is connected to the fact that "the number of English majors has dropped to a third of what it was a decade ago."

Additionally, Baker touches on an issue of television most Alma students can relate to. A student might ask "so what if television handicaps writing and reading, who needs them?"

Writing is important, says Baker, because the energy writing demands helps you to think, it gets your thoughts out where you can see them and evaluate them."

Inevitably, students who lack skill in writing have a hard time "getting their words to mean what they say". And yesterday's and today's boob tube babies will have an even harder time expressing themselves, you know what I mean?

Chanting

Students explore meditation

BY JULIE HOGAN

"Meditation restores our bodies and therefore restores our hearts." Dr. James Tipton, Assistant Professor of the English Department, is currently teaching a new English course entitled "Thought, Meditation, and Ecstasy".

Transcendental Meditation has become a commonplace term. Many have heard of Creative Mind Expansion. In Mr. Tipton's course, a number of interested students are learning a new form of meditation.

This new form of meditation involves chanting works and, as Mr. Tipton refers to them, "animal noises". Religious songs of the Hindu, Christian, and Sufi faiths

are also sung. Mr. Tipton feels that by "singing together one reweaves himself a strange and lovely prayer for human community, for the love that is inside of us to surface, for our deep essences as beings, this one moves closer to consciousness."

Tipton feels there is a strong need for meditation in our society today. "Meditation is a way to reestablish lines of communication between being and consciousness. Within the human consciousness, the T's are fighting with each other. By meditating, one can find their 'real self'."

A number of students attended a two-hour session in Bruske Fire-side Lounge. Some attended out

of curiosity and others were anxious to learn a way to discover themselves. Most described the meeting as an "enlightening experience".

Tipton encourages anyone who is interested in experiencing this meditation to contact him. Everyone is more than welcome to give it a try.

Spanish 333

BY MICHELLE CURRIE

As of this date, nine students have expressed interest in taking Spanish 333 during the Spring term. This course emphasizes advanced Spanish conversation and composition in Spain. Dr. Gunda Kaiser, who will organize and head the trip is presently planning for the course to take place in Madrid. Students will fly TWA from New York and will reside in Spanish homes in Madrid.

Academic work for the overseas course will include an emphasis on conversation, grammar, and composition. Language lab and phonetics work will also be practiced. Students will attend class taught by a native professor, three hours each day. Special cultural lectures will also be presented.

Local visits in Madrid for Spanish students will cover Old Madrid, El Rastro, Prado Museum, a "corrida toros", movies, plays,

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MONDAY

	VIEWING HABITS			WILL OWN OR BUY TV	
	A	B	C	YES	NO
Fr. & Soph.	37%	26%	37%	66%	34%
Jr. & Sr.	20%	23%	57%	40%	60%

*Percentages based on 6.7% of Alma's approximately 1050 students

A: watch 1-2 hours a day
B: watch occasionally or 2-4 times a week
C: regard themselves as seldom watching tv

Zen may be the answer

BY MARY YOUNG

What is Zen Buddhism? This religion is one of the branches of Japanese Buddhism which stresses enlightenment, primarily through meditation.

"But Zen is more than a religion says Dr. Joseph Walser, professor of religion, who will be teaching the class this Spring Term. "It is a whole way of life... not just what you believe, but what you do. It

includes every aspect of everyday life."

Dr. Walser pointed out that Zen Buddhism is a highly disciplined lifestyle.

"It is best studied and understood when one looks at the visible expression of it, especially in its art forms," he noted.

Many of these art forms are practiced in the Zen spring term class. They include haiku writing, calligraphy--brush painting, origami--Japanese paper folding, the writing of konas (riddles) and mondos (dialogues), Japanese and bonsai gardening, and raku. Also performed is a traditional tea ceremony.

The less artistic, more practical aspect of Zen is the meditational side which is closely alike to Indian yoga. The class also involves additional study in the Zen phenomenon and its great masters.

Dr. Walser emphasizes the harmony that exists within the Zen religion between man and nature. Students in the class also go mushroom hunting--an event designed to get them away from the artificiality of life and back to nature.

Dr. Walser also said that Zen Buddhism must be learned by doing it-- that it is the only way it can be fully appreciated.

The Zen class was first offered at Alma for Spring Term of 1975. It will be offered again this Spring Term as a four credit class. Listed under the religion department, it is entitled, "Zen. A Study of Eastern Mysticism."



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A dream realized: Career info Center

In room 210 of the Academic Center is the answer to the dream of all students: a Career Information Center.

This center offers booklets and files filled with job openings in most every field. If you can't find the job you're looking for, it can refer you to different headings under which to look.

Booklets are offered, for the taking, in such departments as Business, Industry, and Social Agencies; Government; School Systems (the most recent information in them); and Placement bulletins. Sometimes, applications and company offers can also be found here.

Catalogs can be found for Graduate Schools and other Career Information. These can be browsed through, but must remain in the Center. Some of this information is old, but it is still useful.

The file cabinets are full of information that is filed by division. Eventually, all the booklets will be listed under one heading here. This will then be expanded.

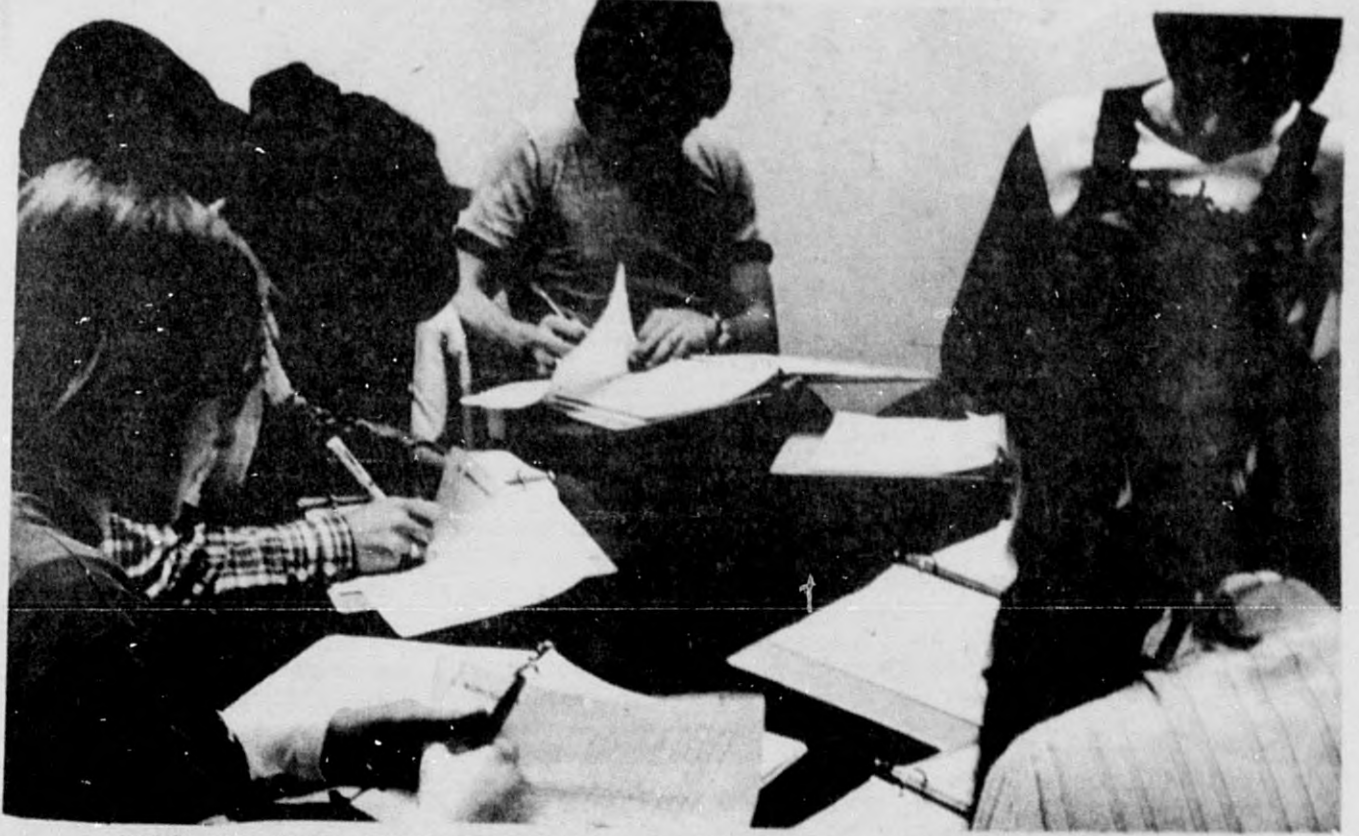
One of the important files is the Dictionary of Occupational Ti-

ties file. This is listed under the field. The Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) is compiled in two volumes used as indexes. The first volume lists every job ever offered. Some examples are cell cleaner, frame changer, and freak. Volume II lists jobs in groups or families.

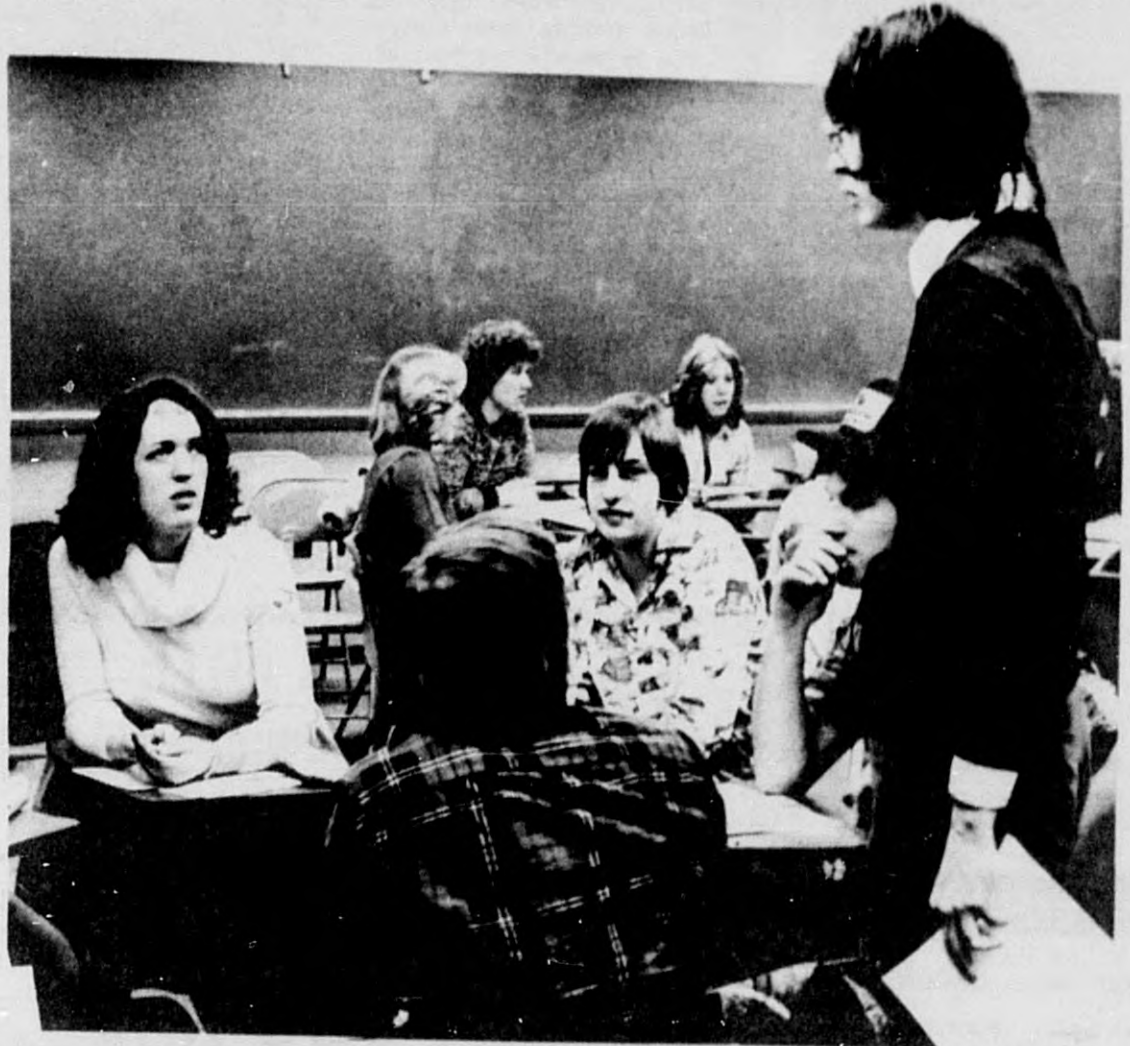
The Center also has information listed according to the major field of study. This is good for students who have gained a major but don't know what to do with it.

A microfiche is available for opportunities in Michigan. The microfiche essentially is a Michigan occupational information system.

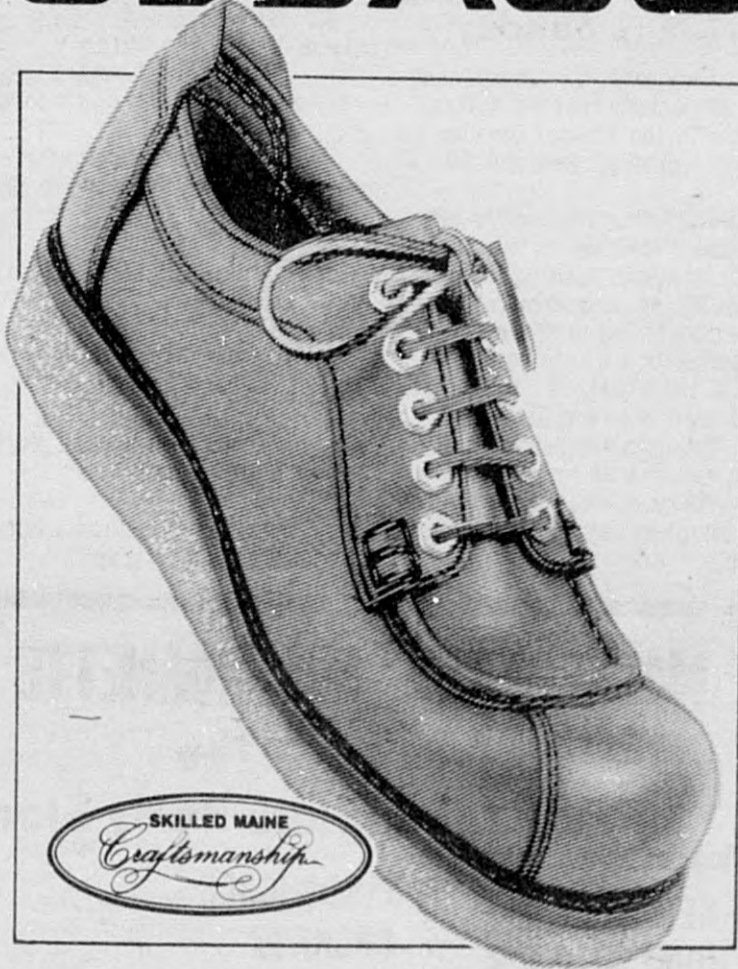
The Career Information Center is an extension of the Career Prep Program and the ACCD. It is open from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 5. It is also open Wednesday nights from 6 p.m. until 9 and the office can be reached on ext. 345 during the day and ext. 240 Wednesday night. The Center may be open on Saturdays in the near future.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORKSHOP...ABOVE: Students look over their evaluation surveys carefully. LEFT: Sophomore Pat Krimball joins in an animated discussion. BELOW: Program Coordinator Dr. Lillian Buchanan discusses career goals with students. BELOW RIGHT: Dr. Dan Behring gives the program his approval. Thumbs up to ACCD.



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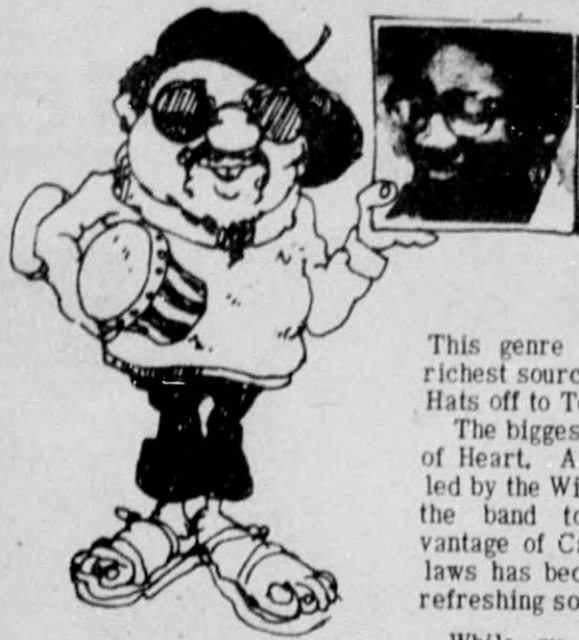
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Jammin' with Boogie

This genre has to be one of the richest sources for popular music. Hats off to Tejas.....

The biggest triumph was the rise of Heart. A self produced band led by the Wilson sisters who took the band to Canada to take advantage of Canadian broadcasting laws has become one of the more refreshing sounds of the past year.

While we are taking about women and rock let's not overlook the contributions of Fleetwood Mac. This is one band that was not an overnight sensation. Fleetwood Mac have paid their dues and deserves all the success which has come to them.

Thank God for the new year. It gives the music industry a chance to make up for mistakes in the past year. Mistakes like making "Silly Love Songs" the number one song for 1976; like recognizing Peter Frampton as "Entertainer of the Year"; like being forced to listen to the ultimate disco record, "Disco Duck". But with the passing of the old year, it gives us a chance to look back at some of the triumphs: Jeff Beck and Jan Hammer tour, Heart, and Rod Stewart.

Last year added one more fabulous year to the reign of disco. That is a mixed blessing. Disco music is still providing some of the best dance music that popular music has seen since the golden age of rock and soul, even though disco has also become the scapegoat label for a lot of poor music.

Besides disco, 1976 brought the southern sound into its own musical form. Charlie Daniels, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Waylon Jennings, Asleep at the Wheel, need I name more?

The last comment I'd like to make about last year is about an event that will either end up as a small footnote to the history of rock or it will become the trickle before the flood. Ex-Beatle George Harrison lost his suit over the allegation that his song "My Sweet Lord" was really "He's so Fine" by the Chiffons. Presently John Lennon is facing similar charges over his "Come Together". I would argue that there have been some blatant rip-offs in the past—listen to most of Elvis, it's all rip off—there are still times when there are unintended quoting from songs. Who can argue whether they are actual rip offs or not? Listen to Santana's "Everybody's Everything" and then listen to James Brown's "Papa's got a brand new bag". There are only so many things you can do with three chords. I hope that this incident with "This song" will be a footnote to be remembered only by rock cultists.

What could this year bring on? Some things are developing already. For example there are those who are gearing up to promote the more talented Dave Mason in the same manner which caused Frampton to reach stardom(?). Mason is to have a double live album out soon.

Jazz people are anxiously awaiting to see what the two dynamic duos are doing. The first dynamic duo, Weather Report, led by Wayne Shorter and Josef Zawinul has been quiet, but they are still a unit. This is in contrast to the other duo, Stan Clarke and Chick Corea. They have finished up their respective solo projects, SCHOOL DAYS, and MY SPANISH HEART. It is still up in the air whether or not a new edition of Return to Forever will become a reality. Also on the jazz/rock front I hope that Jan and Jeff get a live album out on the market. It could be a killer.

As we start nearing the end of the seventies we can begin to see and understand the true musical shape of the decade. Many artists are expanding and continuing to improve upon their styles. Joni Mitchell and Rod Stewart are examples of this. Art rock is becoming more popular due to Renaissance and Genesis. Reggae is finally being recognized as a bit influence. Listen to the title track from Eagle's new album HOTEL CALIFORNIA. That track oozes with the Jamaican beat. Finally I doubt discos will go down in popularity due to the fact that it is bringing people out to the dance floor in droves.

The biggest challenge of the seventies remaining before many artists will be to see if groups of the sixties can make an equally large impact on the sound of the seventies as they did in the sixties. One can make a long list of those who have failed the test. The list includes all of the ex-Beatles, Sly Stone, Donovan, the Who, the Beach Boys (recycled songs unlimited) etc... On the other hand there are those who will have made their mark: Elton, Bowie, the sound of Philadelphia, the Eagles, Earth, Wind and Fire, etc. It is these groups who will be responsible for the sounds of 1977.

Books



Students don't change

BY DR. EUGENE PATTISON

The men may have worn celluroid collars or bulky turtlenecks. The women may have bobbed their hair or worn their skirts to the floor. But they may not really have been so different from us.

Their story is pictured in A COLLEGE ALBUM, or RAH, RAH, YESTERDAY, Oliver Jensen's American Heritage Special recently on sale at the Scot Shop. It is full of those intriguingly nostalgic pictures of old buildings, old rules, old pranks and old norms from the Yale freshmen of 1896 to the "streakers" of 1974.

College life has always been a thrill, an adventure, a struggle, and a discovery of what it means to "make it," to become a capable, confident adult man or

woman. And whether the fiction about it has been the Victorian writer Thomas Hushes' TOM BROWN AT OXFORD or contemporary John Knowles' prep school novel, A SEPERATE PEACE, the fiction which holds the mirror up to the student has told us that.

Even in the high school setting where we find "the Fonz" and friends in "Happy Days," there is a confrontation with problems, there is perplexity and struggle.

In our college community, fiction from "yesteryear" can, in our "macho" age, ask what it means to be a man. Students in 1977 will find one set of answers to that question in the stories of a couple of "Harvard men"

Continued on page 9



UNION BOARD

In the never-ending search for unique entertainment, UB is presenting Mark Harasim and Ralph Sovran with Joey Barbour and Rick Butler in a concert presentation Tuesday night in Alma's own acoustically perfect Dunning Memorial Chapel. The promise an entertaining evening of mellow music with tunes by Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, the Eagles, Neil Young and some original compositions by Harasim.

Wednesday night the craziness of the Marx Brothers arrives on campus with their movie, "Cocanuts", complete with Harpo, Zeppo, Chico, and Groucho! This is a personal favorite you're sure to love.

This weekend's movie is also a favorite, "Papillon", starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Written by Dalton Trumbo

(Johnny Got Your Gun) it is a story about an escapee from Devil's Island. It has been said that this is one of the greatest action-packed escape films of all time. Be there.

On Friday night, UB presents the group "Bad Ax" in concert. The group sprang up from the group, "Springwell" and now plays around the state. The group, of which Paul Ruehl is one of the five members, is a country rock band playing the music of the Eagles and others. This uniquely talented group promises to put on quite a show.

Trivia Contest

Return answers to UB office for a movie pass.

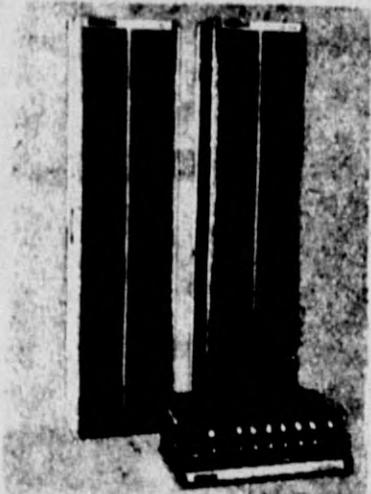
Last week's answers:

1. Tom Slick's car was equipped with rubber baby buggy bumpers.
2. The Bad Guys on the King and Italy Brother.
3. George of the Jungle's girlfriends were Stella and Ursula.
4. Mickey Mouse's first cartoon was "Steamboat Willie".
5. Inspector Fenwick was the head of Dudley Doright's fort.

This week's questions:

1. Where was Smokey the Bear found?
2. What was the name of the pig on "Green Acres"?
3. What was the name of the dog on the tv show "Topper"?
4. What was the name of Yogi Bear's girlfriend?
5. Who was Jonathon Livingston Seagull's first follower?

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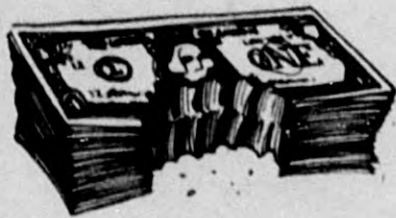
LIVE BAND
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Covenant Players to conduct workshop Sunday

The Covenant Players, International Repertory Theatre, will participate in the Chapel Service on Sunday morning, January 30, at 11:00.

In the afternoon they will conduct a Drama Workshop on the campus for all students wishing to attend. On Sunday evening they will present a concluding program.

Founded as a local drama group in 1963, the Covenant Players now travel well over a million miles a year. Using the audience's imagination rather than elaborate props and scenery enables them to perform virtually any where there are people.



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19th century American art opens in Clack Jan. 24

An exhibition of 19th century American art, described by an Alma College art professor as one of the finest collections of its kind, will be featured in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery at Clack Art Center on the Alma campus from January 24 to February 19.

Exhibition of the works in mid-Michigan is made possible through the cooperation and support of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, which has loaned the paintings to the college, and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

An open house, during which area residents may view the pictures and discuss them with members of the Alma College Art Department faculty, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, January 30. The exhibition will also be open other Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the works to be displayed are Frederick Remington's "Snow Indian of the Northern Type" and Frederick Stuart Church's "Black Swans." Others are "Ship at Sea" by Robert Hopkins and two paintings by Lawrence Carmichael Earle, "Figure Study" and "Dog and Bird."

Portraits featured in the exhibition include "The Opera Cloak" by William Merritt Chase. Other portraits to be displayed are "The Omrades," attributed to Thomasully, and four anonymous works.

Landscapes include "Springtime in Connecticut" by Willard Leroy Metcalf and "Sunset on the Mississippi" by Captain Seth Eastman. Others are "Little Good Harbor Beach," Childe Hassam; "The Grand Canyon," Frederick Ballard Williams; "In October,"

John Francis Murphy; "Oak Grove," William Keith; and "On the Passaic River," William Hart.

The exhibition comprises "one of the finest collections of works by 19th century American artists in the United States," according to Edward M. Jacomo, assistant Professor of Art at the college, who is principally responsible for arrangements to bring the works to Alma.

Kent B. Kirby, professor and chairman of the Art Department at Alma, points out that 19th century artists profoundly influenced the succeeding course of American art, so much so as to violently polarize American image-makers in the 20th century into pro or con, representational or abstract.

Kent B. Kirby, professor and chairman of the Art Department at Alma, points out that 19th century artists profoundly influenced the succeeding course of American art, so much so as to violently polarize American image-makers in the 20th century into pro or con, representational or abstract.



This Frederick Remington picture "Snow Indian of the Northern Type," is one of the works by 19th century American artists which will be featured in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery at Alma College from Jan. 24 through Feb. 19.

Books From Page 8

who appeared in American novels of 1895 and 1904. My examples are characters in two novels by --as one might expect--American realist W. D. Howells.

The first, Jeff Durgin of THE LANDLORD AT LION'S HEAD is "natural man," a country bully who lands at Harvard because his mother, who owns and runs a country resort hotel, wants him to study law. He ends up running the hotel anyway, a successful, if not very scrupulous businessman. He is first introduced to us as a boy, persecuting a young girl and throwing apples at the Boston artist who has tried to persuade him to behave better. We later see him as a Harvard freshman suspended for his part in a drunken rampage, and as a senior "cutting up" at the pre-Commencement Class Day.

The thesis of his career from boyhood to marriage--and he loses two chances because of his two-timing-- is that he will never change. Yet there is plenty of

motive for his malignity: the weakened New England religion and morality are too weak to give him sounder character. The "society" of hotel tourists slights him, and so does Harvard "society," for he cannot get a bid for any of the best student blubs, and becomes a rowdy "jay," not even using his great strength in athletics. And he takes revenge on Cambridge society by showing up a higher-class girl and "helping" her brother back into alcoholism.

Durgin will never agree with that Boston artist that people ultimately pay for the wrongs they do, and the question his author-creator poses is whether, with reasons or not, his values shall be those of the American man. Will Jeff Durgin be our model and type? And will others have to pay for the suffering he afflicts? Howells the realist leaves the

question for the reader to answer.

More positive struggles to maturity face the reader in THE SON OF ROYAL LANGBRITH (Indiana James Langbrith, a Harvard senior, is fiercely loyal to the memory of his father, who has been dead for 19 years. He acts on that loyalty to intimidate the townspeople, oppose his mother's remarriage and to plan and push for a plaque in honor of his father, who had willed the town a library.

But young Langbrith lives in a delusion, a falsified past in which his father's house is his "baronial castle" in the town, a castle of aristocratic splendor. He finally has to be awakened to his father's true nature and conduct, which has brought suffering to his mother and drug addiction to the man he forced out of their paper business. It is a tremendous shock to young James in his oedipal arrogance, for he is engaged to the ex-partner's daughter. And he learns about his father too late to help or release his mother, whose suitor dies.

The shock to young James Langbrith nearly unhinges him and nearly drives him into a despair in which he would spill the whole sordid story and break off his engagement. The lesson of James Langbrith's young maturity is that such romantic self-sacrificing social suicide is no answer: he must live, finally, with the stark secrets whose revelation can help no one.

And that, in a post-assassination, post-Watergate world of melodramatic exposes, may tell us something about growing up. James Langbrith has been as much of an ass as Durgin is a brute, but Langbrith learns to grow beyond asininity; in place of the absolute justice of the shamed young, he learns the lesson of mercy. And that in 1977 may also be a lesson worth learning.

Alma Players present one-acts

On February 3, 4, and 5, the Alma College Theatre department will present two one-act plays, "Crawling Arnold," by Jules Feiffer, and "It's Called Love," by Becky Flowers. The cast for "Arnold" includes Steve Wylie as Barry Enterprise, Cathy Madigan as Grace Enterprise, Wade Keas as Arnold, Cheryl Bates as Miss Sympathy, and Sonja Schultz as Millie. This play will be directed by senior theatre major Patti Saxton, who is doing an independent study in directing this term.

"It's Called Love" is an original play by Ms. Becky Flowers (a checker in Hamilton for Saga), and will be directed by Dr. Philip Griffiths of the Theater department. The cast is comprised of Nancy Hawkins as Annie, Patti Saxton as Kim, Terri Lowe as Greta, Tom Norman as Zack, Gary Thompson as Benji, and Mike Ball as Charlie.

"Crawling Arnold" is about a businessman. On his job, Arnold has no difficulty walking about, but insists on crawling when at home. His parents, Barry and Grace Enterprise, don't know what to do about his problem, and they hire a psychiatric social worker to try and straighten him out. As the play ends, one is given the feeling that perhaps Arnold is the only sane person involved in this story.

"It's Called Love" is a series of sketches which follow the experiences people have in key relationships from the cradle to the grave. The trials and tribulations

of parent and child, girlfriend and boyfriend, and husbands and wives, are depicted and one can easily find oneself at least once in these sketches. The theme is that we need a whole lot of love to get through our lives. There are no consistent characterizations in this play so that an actor may in one scene be young and in the next, middle-age, etc. Capturing these varied characterizations will be a challenge for the cast, and rewarding for the audiences.

Performances will be in Dow Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. on February 3, 4, and 5. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Gams

The Brothers of Delta Gamma Tau would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back after the badly needed break.

Our welcome back party last Friday was judged to be a huge success and we trust everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks goes out to our sisters of AZT for their help in the co-sponsorship of the party.

The brothers are busy in preparation for winter rush and our smoker. We would like to remind all rushees that there is an information meeting about fraternities tonight, Jan. 17 at 7:30 in AC 113. All are encouraged to attend. The rush list will be able to be signed on Tuesday and Wednesday in Tyler from 1 to 5.

The brothers elected new officers for this term. They are: Scott Whitford, President; Steve Lehecka, Vice-President and Social Chairman; Jim Ross, Secretary; Jeff Stommen, Treasurer; and Bruce McKeachie, Pledgemaster.

In intermurals, our powerhouse A-league is in first place while our B-league is having some difficulty crawling out of the cellar.

Monte Carlo went over well. In its 35th year, the annual event was great.



Leisure Learning Solution

New sorority in planning stages

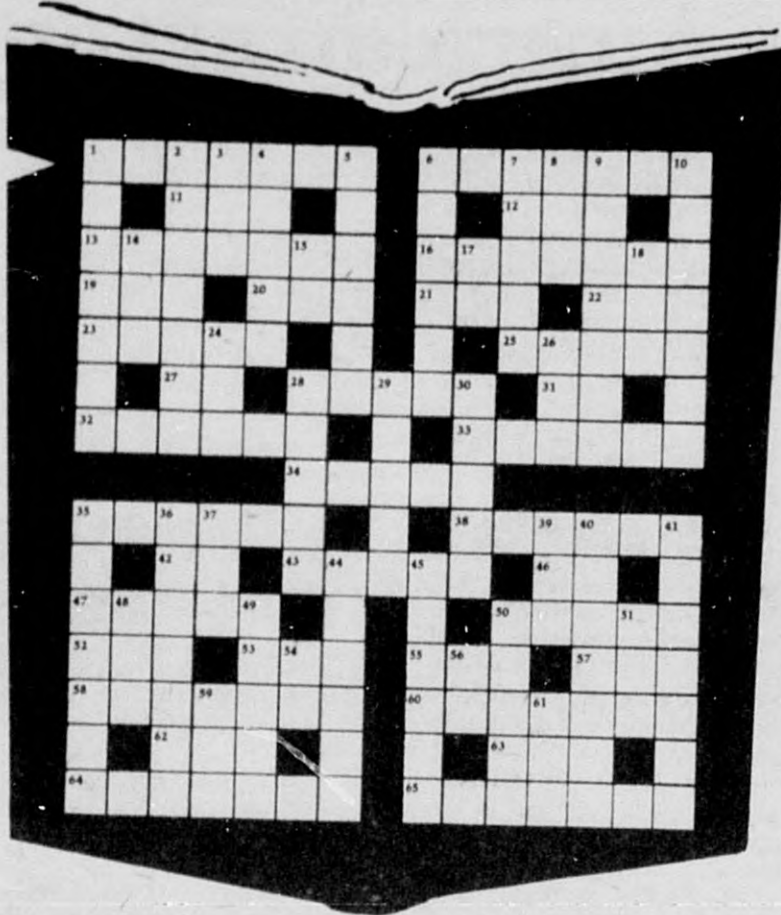
A third social sorority is now in the stages of planning for all interested girls of Alma College. Freshman Marcy Bergstrom felt that the other two sororities were too crowded and that a third sorority should be created.

The sorority if approved by the Pan Hellenic Council, will be a local sorority. So far only eight girls are involved. These include: Cassie Prussner, Lucy Fonger, Karen Hamilton, Nancy Viera, Linda Juracek, Lori Goldsmith and Claire Van Laan, all freshmen.

One of the goals of this sorority, yet to have a name, is to have a sorority house on campus. They are also planning to bring back the Snow Carnivals which disappeared a few years ago. Also, events such as talent shows, dances, and crazy days have been discussed.

Marcy feels the sorority is going to work because it is young and has a lot of hard working girls. However they do need more people. As Marcy says "We need kids who are willing to work and want to have a good time."

If anyone is interested in getting involved there will be a mandatory meeting in room 100 of the Dow Science building at 4:30 on Monday, January 17th.



ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bolted container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation
63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction

Debaters take five

BY MARY WELCH

On Dec. 11, some Alma College debaters traveled to a tournament for first-year debaters in Michigan, held at Wayne State University. Alma was represented by Marty Hill (sophomore) and Don Whitney on the affirmative and Mike Altman and David Wallace (both freshmen) on the negative. They accumulated a 5-3 record, beating Lake Superior State, Grand Rapids Junior College, Ferris, Wayne State A and B. Alma's losses were to the top three ranked teams in the tournament.

Special speaker recognition awards went to Marty Hill, who was selected fifth top affirmative speaker and to Altman, the second highest negative speaker in the tournament.

After the completion of the first term, the overall record for the novice debaters (Whitney, Hill, Wallace, Altman, Lucy Best, and Gary Peters) is 66 percent based upon 41 decision rounds of debate.

The Alma debaters also hosted high school debate tournament Saturday, Jan. 8. Over 100 high school students attended. This tourney is sponsored as a warm-up for the high school district contests which begin this week. Winners of the three Tartan trophies were Grand Rapids Christian---1st; Homer---2nd; and Ithaca---3rd. Alma debaters assisted in arranging the match, monitoring debate rounds and tabulating results.

Spain trip

(Con't from pg. 6)

and concerts. Possible excursions may be to Toledo, El Escorial, El Valle de los Caídos, Segovia, Salamanca, and Avila. The course will cost approximately \$800.00, which includes transportation, room and board, tuition, books, excursions, local visits, and leader's transportation.

menu

Thursday-January 20
Breakfast
Griddle Cakes-hot syrup
Scrambled and baked eggs
w/diced ham

Lunch
Clam Chowder Soup
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato sandwich
Baked beans and ground beef casserole
Julienne Salad

Dinner
Beef Barley Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak/Onion Ring
Garlic
Mushroom and Cheese Omlets
Sweet and Sour Pork
Steamed Rice

Lunch
Tomato Soup
grilled Salami and Cheese sandwich
Ravioli Casserole
Julienne Salad

Monday - January 24
Breakfast
Waffles
Scrambled eggs

Lunch
Chicken Noodle Soup
Bologna and cheese sandwich on bun
Chili Frites
sherbet Fruit Plate

Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Breaded veal patty/mushroom sauce
Turkey Divan
Cheese Souffle w/ strawberries

Tuesday-January 25
Breakfast
Griddle Cakes
Scrambled and fried eggs
Frittled ham
Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Hot Meat Loaf sandwich
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Beef Chop Suey-Chinese Noodles
Julienne Salad

Dinner
Chicken noodle soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Lasagne
Potato pancakes-sour cream

Wednesday-January 26
Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled and cooked eggs

Lunch
Split pea soup
Hamburger on bun
Savoru Beef Cassrole
Fruit and cottage cheese coldplate

Dinner
Vegetable Soup
Hamsteak Hawaiian
Breaded fried perch
Stuffed pepper/tomato sauce

Friday-January 21
Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled and cooked eggs

Lunch
French Onion Soup
Pizza
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Meat Roll-up salad plate

Dinner
Clam Chowder
Bakes Ham-Fruit Sauce
Chicken pot pie & pastry topping
oven broiled fish fillets-Turbot

Saturday-January 22
Breakfast
Apple Pancakes
Poached eggs on toast

Dinner
French Onion Soup
roast Beef
Seafood Platter w/sauce
Top Butt Steak
Baked potatoes

Sunday, January 23
Breakfast
Banana Fritters
Fried eggs

Lunch
Cream of Mushroom soup
Roast loin pork-cornbread
Gravy-Hot applesauce
Beef Ragout-burgundy

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Grilled hot dog on bun
Chinese Chicken Casserole
Cheese Fondue

attention:

men of alma

College



The 1977 Winter Rush has ARRIVED

Rush List Sign - Up

Tuesday, January 18,

and

Wednesday, January 19

1 - 5 p.m.

intyler

\$1.00 fee

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SPORTS

115 - 73

Alma tromps Hillsdale

BY DAVE FLATTLEY

In what can most pointedly be described as a ludicrous mismatch, the Alma Scots crushed a helplessly undermanned team from Hillsdale by a score of 115-73. Those 115 points were just seven shy of the school record set against Siena Heights last year.

Alma wasted no time in the rout, racing to an early lead on the strength of fine offensive rebounding by senior forward George Herrington. Alma held a 39-18 lead after just twelve minutes of play.

A dunk shot by Herrington gave him 18 points in the first half alone. Willie Dawkins added 13 first half points as their combined total of 31 was equal to the output of the entire Hillsdale team. The half-time score was 57-31 in Alma's favor.

The second half proved to be a carbon copy of the first as the Scots came out running again. Sophomore guard Dan Stolz led the change, scoring 8 points in the first 4 minutes of play. Alma put on an awesome display of teamwork through use of a devastating fast break. The Scots ran off 16 points in a little over three minutes of play to raise the score to 81-46 with just over 13 minutes to play.

century mark. Al Edwards' two free throws accounted for the final score of 115-73.

Alma displayed team effort, placing six men in double figures. The scorers were led by 6'2" senior Willie Dawkins, who hit 11 of 20 field goal attempts to finish with 25 points. George Herrington added 20, Center Jim Lothrop and guard Dan Stolz both had 14, while guards Dave Froelich and Jim Davidson each added 10.

The victory raised Alma's record to 6-2 and helped prepare them for the upcoming MIAA season. Coach Klenk had little to say about the rout, but Dave Froelich stated that "It was good to see everyone play."



Dawkins adds 2 more

Alma coach Bill Klenk started to clear the bench with just over ten minutes to play. The second team used the fast break to rub salt in Hillsdale's open wounds. Sixth man Jim Davidson hit a few jump shots from long range while freshman guard Cavin Mohrhardt's layup pushed the Scots over the

Ferris, Big O disappointment for Alma wrestlers

BY DAVE ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR

This past Saturday saw the Alma grapplers take on opponents from 7 other college wrestling teams in the big 'O' tournament at Olivet.

The teams participating included W.M.U., Saginaw Valley, Spring Arbor College, Defiance College, Southwest Michigan College, Valparaiso, Olivet, and Alma.

In a qualifying round for third place honors, Jack Thompson at 118, Greg Frappier at 142, and Dan George at the heavyweight position all lost by getting pinned.

In the 154 pound division, Skip Quaderer qualified for the finals. He lost his only match of the day in that round and ended up with the second place trophy.

In the 167 pound class, Tim Crosby qualified for the consolation round where he captured 3rd place overall in the division.

Combined with a miserable 43-3 defeat at the hands of Ferris State the Scot wrestlers are 0-3 on the season.

Next week the mat rats go to Muskegon for the Muskegon Quadrangular meet held Saturday.

Alma upsets Adrian 82-65

BY DAVE FLATTLEY

In a game in which the Adrian Bulldogs were slightly favored, the Scotsmen of Alma used the 21-point shooting of sophomore guard Dan Stolz to pull out a 'narrow' 82-65 victory.

Playing before a fired-up home crowd, the Scots ran to an early lead. The stubborn Bulldogs, however, rallied to take back the lead on the strength of a well-disciplined pattern offense plus a little sloppy play on Alma's behalf.

Senior forward George Herrington suffered a minor ankle sprain late in the first half, forcing Alma coach Bill Klenk to go to his bench. Dan Cwayna and Jim Davidson rose to the occasion and vaulted the Scots back into the lead. Davidson's field goal from the third row of the bleachers and subsequent free throw accounted for the halftime score of 41-31, which was the Scots largest lead in the first half.

Senior center Jim Lothrop scored three consecutive baskets at the start of the second half to give the Scots a 16 point lead which they held through the second half.

Adrian stuck to its pattern offense, but Alma's team defense kept the Bulldogs in check. "Our defense was the key" Coach Klenk added.

Dan Stolz put on a brilliant show of offensive talent, scoring eight unanswered points midway through the second half to put the game on ice for the Scots. George Herrington's dunk gave Alma a 17-point lead with just three minutes to play.

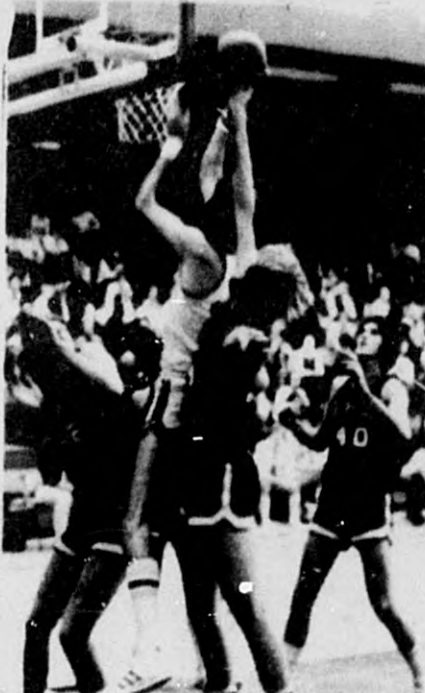
Alma displayed yet another fine team effort, with all five starters contributing a great deal. Guards Stolz and Froelich played fine defense and their ballhandling talents have enabled Alma fans to forget about departed starters Tim Mohre and Stu Ten Hoor, both All-MIAA picks. The men up front, meanwhile, out rebounded Adrian decisively. "A great job on the boards" was Coach Klenk's comment.

Alma featured great scoring balance, as the Scots have all season. Stolz was high point man with 21, Jim Lothrop had 16, and Dave Froelich and Willie Dawkins each had twelve. "A tremendous team win" Dave Froelich stated, while freshman Dick Mills added "We're for real!" Coach Klenk, meanwhile, felt very peased over the win, and stated that he was a little worried prior to the game.

The Scots, now 7-2, will journey to Olivet Wednesday night for another MIAA contest and then to Aquinas for a non-conference game Saturday afternoon. Alma's next home game will be February 2nd, when the Scots will entertain the perennial MIAA champs from Calvin.



Herrington stuffs for 2



Lothrop shoots from the top of the key

Herrington proves no match under the boards as he squeezes between two Adrian defenders and adds to Alma's score

Women's swim team finishes

The Alma College womens swim team took part in the WMIAA Relays Saturday at Kalamazoo. Alma finished fourth behind Kalamazoo, Calvin, and Albion. Finishing behind Alma was Adrian and in last place Hope.

The women feilded entries in only 5 of 10 relay events and one entry in the one meter diving competition.

Swimming for Alma this year are Barb OHS, Nancy Gross, Tia Freeman, Nancy Crawford, Kathy Higgins, Sue Finley, Jane Olson and Sara Nelson. These girls will be hungry for a victory when they host Albion on Wednesday.

LM. ACTION

A League

Jan. 19
DGT v. Mitchell 3-0 1-1
Local 304 v. Bruske 0-3 1-2
Tobin House v. New Dorms 1-1 3-0
Gelston v. OX 1-1 0-2
ZE bye

B League

Jan. 23
DGT v. Gelston 0-6 4-2
Faculty v. OX 4-2 1-5
Commandoes v. New Dorms 6-0 6-0
Bruske v. EB 3-3 3-3
ZE v. Mitchell 1-5 4-2

WOMEN'S LM. BASKETBALL
Bruske defeated Newberry
AZT defeated AO
Kirk defeated IVCF

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classifieds

Personals

Happy Birthday to my mother, Brian Stork, and Phil Wilder on my birthday Jan. 20.
Boogie

Hail Dread: Mighty dread in a Babylon. J rites dreadlocks. Heat a Charlice in the palace.
Bob

Dear Carla: Congratulations on your Theta Chi Little Sisterhood. May you live up to all their songs!
Cheri

Clinton: Will miss you this term. I won't have any Gumbies to bruise. Don't forget to stop by when you're just passing through.
Marie

Jeanna: Beware---those ice cubes are killers: have it straight. On with SG and OJ.

Special thanks to John Morgan for coming out in sub-zero temperatures and bailing out a trio of ALMANIAN staffers. Appreciate it!

Leigh: You can come pick up THE picture anytime.
DS & JD

Whiskers: I'm rooting for you. But I sure miss those "hwiskas"! Eat "Hay" (It's edible)

Smiley: Gonna take me to the bar tonight?
???????

To a special someone who swept me off my feet this weekend: I can be VERY friendly! (Especially in the middle of the afternoon).
Veveca: Are all those carrots improving your eyesight?
From 4-eyes

A memorial to GF-4 who died on Jan. 14. He's gone to that big goldfish bowl in the sky. Better luck with GF-5.

ACI & PSI: Did you have a good day at the laundry? Are your clothes squeakly clothes squeakly clean?
Wondering
1st Carey

Announcements

Alma College choir turns to recycling to help fund their tour to Russia. The choir wants your aluminum cans and returnable bottles. Make your deposits now in the boxes on your floor labeled, "Aluminum cans and returnable bottles for choir tour to Russia."

Next Saturday, Jan. 22 there is a day trip planned to Cabrafae. We will be leaving from Reid-Knox parking lot at 7:30 a.m. There must be a minimum of ten people for the trip so get fired up.

Anyone who still has books left over from the Sigma Beta book-sale, you have until Jan. 24 to pick them up. After this date, your books will be disposed of. Please contact any Sigma Beta member.

Lost: double silver strand bracelet, much sentimental value involved---reward. Please contact Patti Shirey, 463-5977

Earn extra money whenever you want writing feature stories for the ALMANIAN. Students interested in getting paid writing articles once or twice a month contact Jon Thompson, Feature Editor or leave your name at the ALMANIAN office in Newberry, ext. 234.

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All ads under 20 words submitted during September and October will be printed Free of Charge, courtesy of benevolent Almanian staffers. Drop YOUR ad in the Almanian box at Newberry switch of bring it to the office in Newberry basement... we'll be glad to print it for you.

We reserve the right, however, (pending the Wrath of the Almighty Administrator) to delete unnecessary obscenity from any classified.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in taking Dr. Kaiser's Spring Term course Spanish 333 on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in AC 314. The course, entitled "Advanced Conversation and Composition" will take place in Spain.

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Notice to all seniors: The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be given Friday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Tyler. There will be a second exam session in the afternoon for seniors who have to take another exam in a second major field. It is NOT necessary to pre-register for the GRE.

1977-78 U·B· STAFF POSITIONS

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