

Beware of the Ides of March

March 14, 1977

It's a concept many students are unaware of---credit without classes. Three Alma students have done it. Their story is on page 3.

Two pages of this week's ALMANIAN are devoted to the second Career Convention on campus. For an insight into the lives and careers of Alma grads, flip to 8.

It's an annual event-one for which art students spend four years preparing. The Senior Art Majors exhibition opens next week. Story on page 6.

An exclusive Alma College All-Campus Party at the Alibi!!! See inside for details.

Alma College Vol. LXXVII No. 21

Tuition, room, board

'77-78 costs hiked *345

By MICHAEL BENSCIK

Students who will be returning to Alma College this fall face an overall increase in costs amounting to \$345. The increase costs are the results of the raising of fees for tuition, room, board, and student activities.

On Thursday, the twenty-fourth of February, students received a letter from President Swanson informing them of the increase in costs.

"The Board of Trustees has asked me to advise the campus

community of their decision regarding costs of tuition, fees, room, and board for 1977-78. Tuition will be \$3,002, an increase of \$222 over 1976-77. The board rate will increase by \$78 and the room charge will increase by 440,," stated the letter.

These increased costs intuition, room and board, coupled with the student activities fee of \$56, will bring the basic cost of an Alma education next year to \$4,501.

Students are presently paying \$4,156 for these same services. The 8% increase in tuition is

attributed, in part, to the raises that faculty members received. Dean John Agria explained the faculty raise.

"The faculty received a 6% increment to cover the cost of living. In addition to this, some faculty received merit pay depending upon their performance," said Agria.

Jeff Southern, the director of student affairs, stated that the 7.6% increase in the rate of a double room is mainly attributable to increases in utility rates.

"The increased utility rates are the major part of our increase in

costs," said Southern also pointed out that there were thirty-nine R.A.'s who would be getting a fifty dollar raise and that this was the first increase in room rents in three years.

The largest percentage increase in costs, over this year, goes to the payment of Board, a 9.75% increase. Richard Anderson, Food Service Director, attributes the increases to the price of food and labor.

"If you take a look at what is going on you can see why our costs have increased. Look at

what has happened to the price of coffee in the past few weeks," said Anderson.

Anderson added that the increase of \$78 was intended just to offset increased costs.

"The 1.75% increase reflects how much our operating costs have gone up," said Anderson. He also added that he was afraid that they (the government) might raise the minimum wage again. "We employ 125 to 140 students and if they raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour then our costs will rise again," stated Anderson.

T Room reservations for currently enrolled students will take place March 28-31, 1977.

T In order to reserve a room for the coming year, a student must:

T A. Be pre-registered for fall term (see your academic advisor, March 14-25).

T B. Pay a \$25.00 Room Reservation Deposit at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 28). The Cashier's Window is open from 1:00-4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. This commitment deposit will be credited to your fall term charges and is refundable until June 15.

T C. Complete and sign the left-hand portion of the Room Reservation Card and bring the entire card with you when you come to reserve a room. (Room Reservation cards may be obtained at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office upon payment of the \$25.00 commitment deposit).

U.B. searching for new president

By SUSETTE BALOGH, NEWS EDITOR

In the February 7 issue of THE ALMANIAN, the Union Board staff for the school year 1977-78 elections were announced. Since that time the newly elected president, Robin Lewis, has resigned her position.

Much controversy was communicated because of the selection of Lewis, both verbally and in

the media. A lack of experience was one of the prime considerations voiced.

Lewis claimed this had little or nothing to do with her resignation. "That doesn't bother me," she said. "Those people don't know me personally."

Instead, Lewis credited her resignation with personal reasons. "After having accepted the position," she noted, "I began to think about it more. I talked to Jeff Southern, who I feel knows me personally and he gave me some realistic insights. I felt it was in the best interests of myself, Union Board, and the student body to resip."

Lewis continued saying, "People on this campus take positions because they see a need or some way in which they can help. They want experience. If they put the same number of hours in working at Saga, they would make a lot more money. People are not commended for the time they put into these positions. No, they are criticized before they even begin."

"Alma College students are very critical of their peers which I feel discourages them from giving their time and talents to student organizations."

Union Board will allow the original applicants for the position to resubmit their applications. If no one is interested, UB will allow open applications, hoping to fill the position as soon as possible.

For further information, see this issue's article on the February 22 Student Council meeting.

CROP coordinators (Left to Right) Al Edwards, Charles Creamer, Margie White, Jack Quirk, and Phil Ropp following their church service last Sunday, entitled, NLet Them Eat Cake/* ALMANIAN staff photo.

C R O P fast this weekend

By MICHAEL BENSCIK

This weekend the second annual CROP fast will be held in the Tyler lobby. The fast will go from 1:00 p.m. Saturday to 5:p.m. Sunday, 28 hours in all.

The mechanics of the fast will go like this: those who choose to participate in the fast will receive sponsor sheets with which they will obtain sponsors who will pledge so much money per hour that the faster goes without eating during the 28 hours. Fasters have the option of whether or not they wish to remain in Tyler for the duration of the fast.

On Tuesday there will be a night club rally at Tyler in support of the CROP Fast. Performances will be given by such campus notables as Cathy Madigan, Paul Ruehl, Mrk Harasim, Rick Butler, Big Bill Chapman, and Jeff Weenink. The donations collected at the door

will be given to CROP.

CROP is an organization within Church World Service (CWS) which is dedicated to the alleviation of world hunger. Last year Jeff Weenink, the present student council president, was chosen by student council to choose a service project. Jeff said that the reason he had decided upon CROP was that it offered the people the chance to improve themselves in the long run.

"The main advantage of CROP is that it deals with the educational aspect of these people and therefore helps them in the long run. They (CROP) help people help themselves," said Weenink. "There are so many people in these depressed areas that want to work. CROP goes into these areas and supplies the people with the resources that are necessary for them to work such as seed and

tools. They don't go in there with a bulldozer and try to improve things," said Weenink.

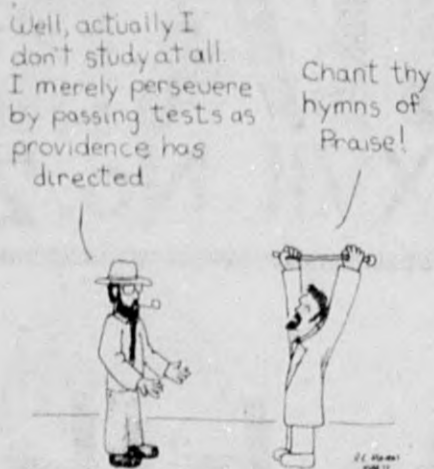
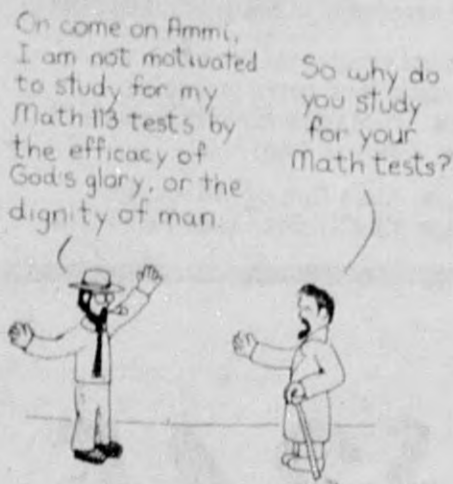
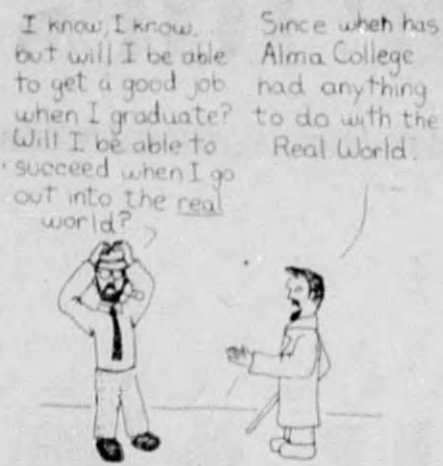
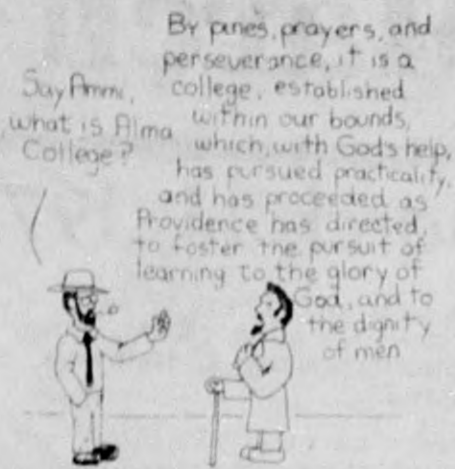
Weenink said that in addition to the humanitarian benefits of CROP that the organization was helping to create jobs in this country.

"The money is spent right here in the United States it isn't just the supplies are bought here and then shipped over with distribution being handled by various CWS organizations," said Weenink.

Jeff said that last year's fast was a total effort by the members of the community in which over \$2,000 was raised for CROP.

"If a person wasn't fasting he indeed was contributing because he had pledged to someone," stated Weenink.

Rob in Lewis



Briefs

FDA proposes saccharin ban

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a ban on saccharin, a sweetener for low-calorie soft drinks, candies, and desserts. Exhaustive Canadian tests and studies indicated that high doses of the substance caused bladder cancer in rats.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said that the proposed ban will be published in the Federal Register within the next 30 days. Because of the length of the legal process, it could take up to four months or more before the sweetener is removed from retail shelves.

Diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar might be able to get saccharin as a prescription drug after the proposed federal ban goes into effect.

Unemployment drops .4%

The Michigan Employment Security Commission said last week that Michigan's unemployment rate dropped to 8.7 per cent in February with nearly 350,000 workers off the job.

Despite the .4 per cent decline, Michigan's jobless average is still higher than the nationwide rate of 7.5 per cent.

According to MESC Director S. Martin Taylor, the change in the jobless rate is due to a seasonal drop in the labor force.

Tacoma testifies in PBB trial

Roy Tacoma, the plaintiff in Michigan's first PBB trial admitted last week that he sold three animals from his quarantined dairy farm without first getting the required state clearances.

The state requires farmers to have permits prior to selling any animals from a quarantined farm. Tacoma's Missaukee County farm was quarantined October 14, 1975.

These permits are issued only after each animal involved is tested for the fire retardant chemical. If the animal registers a PBB level above .3 parts per million federal tolerance level, no PBB is issued.

Tacoma said he had permits for some of his animals and thought he had received oral approval from state agriculture department employees for all the cattle he sold.

Tacoma and his wife are seeking \$250,000 damages from five firms. They claim PBB cost them more than 100 animals. The Tacomas are suing Farm Bureau Services, who accidentally mixed PBB into livestock feed and sold it statewide in 1973, and Michigan Chemical Company, the manufacturer of PBB. Tacoma also seeks unspecified punitive damages.

Wholesale prices rise .9%

The Labor Department reported last week that winter food and fuel shortages raised wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in February. It is the biggest increase in 16 months.

The increase was caused mainly by price hikes for fuel, food, and farm products. These items have been in short supply because of the frigid weather the nation has experienced this winter.

The wholesale price of gasoline rose an average of 13 per cent between January and February.

There has not been a monthly dose of double-digit inflation in the wholesale market since October, 1975, when prices increased 1.2 per cent.

The Wholesale Price Index rose in February to 190.0, increasing 6 per cent over last year. This means that goods costing \$100 in 1967 will now cost \$190.

M.J. Murphy Beauty College

March 15 - 19
1¢ Sale

Bring a friend along, and treat them to a cut for one penny!

- Attention Patrons -

C.B. Radio to be given away!

Drawing will be held Thurs. March 17

THE SNACK CONNECTION

Come in and try our new Jumbo Burger
1/4 pound of hamburg, lettuce,
tomatoes, on a Jumbo seeded bun!

Mon. (March 14) -
Ham & cheese, large drink \$1.00

Tues. -
Surfburger, fries, large drink \$1.00

Wed. -
FREE KITE (while supply lasts) with an order
of a Jumbo Burger and large drink \$1.15

Thurs. -
Super Scot, large drink .85¢

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. -
Hamburger, fries, large drink \$1.00

SUPERBUYS!

ALMA COLLEGE/GRAND VALLEY STATE	7
ALMA HARDWARE	5
BILLIG'S FLOWERS & GIFTS	11
BREWERY	5
CHURCH JEWELERS	7
COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES	6
COOK OFFICE PRODUCTS	10
HAIR BENDERS	5
HULINGS HOBBY HOUSE	14
JERRY'S BARBER SHOP	14
LAMERSON'S	7
LORI'S CARDS & GIFTS	12
LUETH JEWELERS	11
MACKENZIE'S SUBURBANETTE	13
METEOR	6
M.J. MURPHY BEAUTY COLLEGE	2
NUT SHOP	10
ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING	15
ORCHESIS	6
PIZZA SAM	12
RICHARD'S PHOTOGRAPHERS	5
R.O.T.C.	15
SCOTSMAN RESTAURANT	11
SNACK CONNECTION	2
"300" BOWL	13
TOTAL LEONARD	15
VAN ATTEN'S	13

Alma offers CLEP tests

Credit without classes



Pam Bauer exhibits some of the methodology that earned her 22 hours of credit.

Many people don't realize it, but college credit may be obtained for knowledge that they have acquired outside classrooms. At Alma College in mid-Michigan, for example, three students have earned more than 20 hours of credit each for what they've learned on their own.

College Board officials report that CLEP test-takers turn out in the greatest numbers in the spring and summer months.

They did it by taking examinations which are given the third week of each month at the college through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). Alma is one of 1,000 testing centers and one of 1,800 colleges and universities that participate in the credit-by-examination program.

David F. Beary of Center Line, earned 24 hours of credit by taking CLEP examinations. Pamela S. Bauer of Alma obtained 22 hours of credit and Ben B. Long also from Alma, earned 20 hours. All three are Alma freshmen.

The College Entrance Examination Board reports that since the program began in 1967 approximately 420,000 persons have taken CLEP tests. In addition, more than 100,000 examinations are given each year through a special pro-

gram for United States servicemen and women and their dependents.

There are two types of CLEP examinations. General examinations test knowledge of five basic liberal arts-- English composition, mathematics, humanities, natural sciences-history. Forty-seven examinations in another category measure knowledge of specific subjects such as American history, American literature, introductory accounting, computers and data processing, biology, and fundamentals of nursing.

Long and Beary obtained their credit through the testing program by taking the examinations in the five basic liberal arts areas. Ms.

Bauer earned hers through examinations in the subject area of French.

Cost of the examinations is \$20 for one, \$30 for two, and \$40 for three to five.

College Board officials report that CLEP test-takers turn out in the greatest numbers in the spring and summer months. About 62 percent of all CLEP candidates in 1976 took the test between March and August.

Further information on CLEP may be obtained from the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center, Alma College, or from CLEP, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

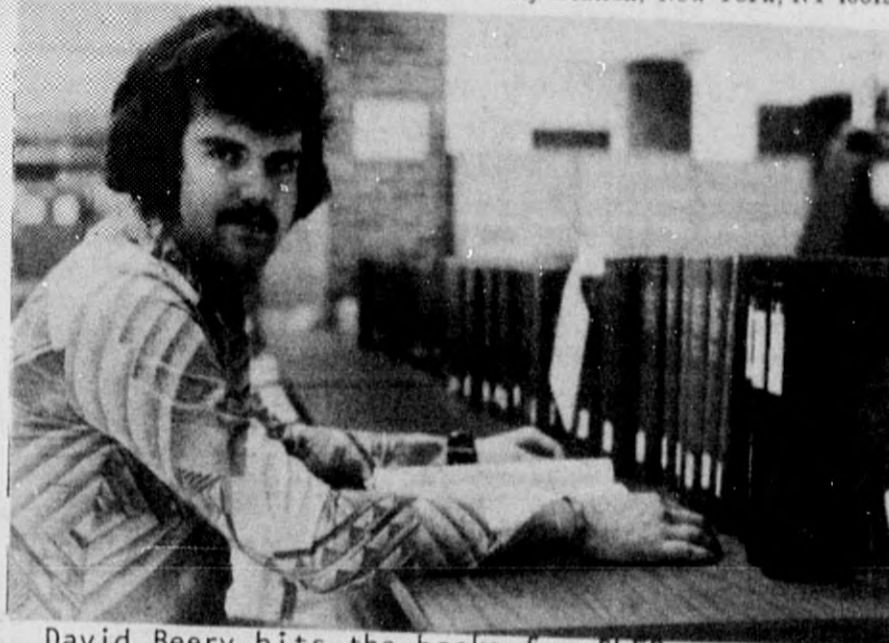
Alma will host Mix

Alma College will be hosting a youth Mix sponsored by the Youth Ministry Task on March 19th and 20th. A Youth Mix is a biannual event in which youths associated with the Presbyterian church are introduced to the facilities at Alma College while attending seminars and workshops.

The theme for this spring's Youth Mix is "Future: Alternatives, Options, and Lifestyles." Guest speakers include: Joel A. Barker, Director of Future Studies, Department of Science at the Museum of Minnesota; Dr. Daniel Behring, Director of Alma College Career Development and Dr. Paul Hammer, Pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Bay City, Michigan. Demonstrations and workshops will be presented by faculty members from Alma College. The speakers and the faculty members hope to enlighten the students as to the alternatives they have in life. Possible careers and lifestyles will be informally discussed with Joel Barker and Dr. Daniel Behring.

Last fall, youths from the Detroit Metro areas joined together for the first Youth Mix of the academic year 1976-77. This spring, youths from Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and Mackinaw, possibly numbering as many as 400, are expected to attend the Youth Mix.



David Beery hits the books for CLEP exams.

Entertainment scheduling "clots" are target of campus complaints

BY KATHY EATON
NEWS EDITOR

Have you ever wanted to attend a basketball game and a lecture on the same night but didn't have the time for both? Did you have a night class to attend at the same time that musical group you had been hoping to hear was going to perform on campus?

Problems such as these have been occurring with frequency this year on campus. For example, last term there was an Orchestral and an scheduled for the same night -- December 4. The night of February 2 was the Staley Lecture and Calvin basketball game -- both activities were originally scheduled for the same time. (The lecture was rescheduled to an earlier time slot that same night.) The week of February 17-20 was quite a busy one with an Alma Symphony Orchestra concert, Gloria Doubleday recital, Eastman Quartet residency and performance, Rosehip String Band performance, a Kille Band concert, and an A Capella Choir concert.

Faculty and students are wondering why there have been so many such instances.

The answer? According to Dr. Jack Bowman, Chairman of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee and Mr. Paul Storey, who is in charge of publishing the Term Events Calendar, the schedule "clots" occur largely because of the pressing of events that must occur within a specific time period.

Because there are so many programs sponsored by different groups on campus, some conflicts are bound to occur.

To illustrate, Dr. Charles Graymer's Athletic Director, says that men's sports events are scheduled

anywhere from two to five years in advance. Women's events are scheduled from one to one and one-half years ahead of time.

Dr. Philip Griffiths says that his play productions occur in a pattern with a fall, winter, and spring play each year. There are from three to five performances for each play.

Dr. Bowman stated that there are certain times throughout the year that more musical events are bound to happen. The choir and band put on pre-spring tour concerts usually within one to two weeks of each other every year. The Alma Symphony Orchestra concerts occur twice each term -- one approximately half way through and the other at the term's end.

Mr. Storey is responsible to the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee for scheduling the special events that the committee selects each year. He said that many times the lecturers or performers are available for only one night. "If you want a group you have to take them when they can come -- or don't take them at all," said Storey. For this reason, the committee schedules special events approximately one year in advance.

It is the responsibility of other campus organizations to schedule their events with Mr. Storey. If they are to be printed on the Term Events Calendar, it is up to the individual groups to decide their own activity dates.

Mr. Storey informs them if there are any other events scheduled for the same date, he has no power to prevent two activities from occurring simultaneously. "It is quite obvious that there is unfortunate double and triple scheduling, and it is too bad that these conflicts happen," said Storey.

Mr. Storey did say that there are a "fair number" of campus

organizations that do try to prevent the schedule "clots." "However," he said, "there has to be a universal concern on the part of all organizations--and we can't legislate that."

RA staff selected

Resident Assistant selection is completed and the Student Affairs Office is very pleased to announce that the following persons will be working in the residence halls during the 1977-78 academic year:

Bruske: Don Klopocic, Jeff Lawrence, Nick Paron, Cheryl Chapman, Laurel Sweet, Susan Piercey,

Gelston Hall: Karen Cuny, Susan Finley, Teresa Novitsky, David Beery, Leon Mead, Mark Patterson, Gary Peters.

Mitchell Hall: David Andrews, David Cozad, Charles Deacon, Al Edwards, Jeff Gargano, Robert Mestrovic, Stephen Rideout, John Teepley, Tom Whittaker.

Newberry Hall: Lee Ann Dumond, Marlys Gascho, Vicki Hapalainen, Marcia Kadler, Mary Ellen Like, Ruth Olsen, Roberta Pflaum, Janis Roberts, Gail Swanson.

South Complex: Carol Furrow, Peggy Howard, Peggy Rex, Darcy Smith, David Houck, Bert Jones, Mike Miron, Peter Zours.

The two senior Resident Advisors will be selected from among those assigned to South Complex.



Ballet Billy

Last Friday night, the faculty and women's basketball teams played for charity. Above, William Potter, one of the distinguished, graceful members of the faculty scores two points!! All profits from the game went to the African Fellow and the Big Brother's programs. The evening proved to be amusing for the spectators.

pinion

Last year, when I was a freshman here, I heard stories about the Sacrificial Meal that a group of students had attempted the year before. The idea was to get every boarding student to give up one designated meal at Saga, who, in turn, would donate the resulting money to a hunger-relief organization similar to CROP. However, Saga was required to make a stipulation that every boarding student skip the meal before they would donate the money. A group of students rallied to gain campus-wide support, and by the deadline, had succeeded in procuring written agreements from all but a half-dozen students on campus.

When I heard this story, I was impressed that a school like Alma could muster that kind of student support for a cause like world hunger. You must admit that none of us have seen the hard side of life; indeed, most of our fathers, as Jack Quirk said in his CROP sermon yesterday, are the oppressors rather than the oppressed. But since the time that I first heard of the Sacrificial Meal, I have seen what the students of Alma can and have done to stop hunger in our lifetime.

Last winter, Jeff Weenink, working with a core group of but three members, put together the first CROP fast. Although the organization and execution had a few kinks in it, was a jubilant success. Over \$2,000.00 was raised to aid the hungry in the form of water development in India and through the Gratiot County Salvation Army.

This year, the core group has expanded and the fast is growing. I would like to see it grow to stop hunger in our lifetime. It can be done, and it must be done by you and me right now. Please join us in this fast for development, either by fasting or pledging. It may be the most worthwhile thing you'll ever do.

Student Council President aspirant throws hat in ring

Dear Student Body at Large,
On March 22, you as a student body will make your voice heard through Student Council elections. Offices to be filled include class officers, representatives to the Bd. of Trustees, representatives to Student Council and Student Council President and Vice President. I, Jennifer Byron, am running for Student Council President.

I am not running on a ticket. Because I believe it is imperative to give the students a free choice in voting for the most qualified candidate for each position; I feel it is essential to maintain our present system of voting on a person's ability and not on their running mate. Presently, the Constitution provides for the appointment of the Secretary and Treasurer by the President; so you as students only have two opportunities to select the candidate you feel most qualified.

The key work in this and any selection is experience, and I have

it. As Jr. Class representative to Council, I have had the opportunity to become involved in many committees of Council. Besides being a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, which controls your student tax, I have also chaired two committees. The first being a committee to deal with misrepresentation of the campus to council and the other to investigate the high number of evening classes and possible ways to insure that the number will decrease and not increase. My committee presented the facts, figures and recommendations to the Provost Advisory Committee to try to give students more evening time to become involved in Union Board events, curricular events and campus organizations.

I have learned a great deal about the organizational structure of this college and of student government. I know how to work within the system, but I feel that that's not enough. I want the people on this

campus to know who they can and should take any issue in order to get the most effective and efficient action taken.

I would like to encourage every student to hear the speeches of the candidates for President and Vice President on March 15 at 8:30 in A.C. 113. There will be a question and answer period for each candidate and I feel it is an excellent opportunity to become aware of the issues of the election and the qualifications of each candidate.

In addition, I would like to invite any student who feels they want to know more about my candidacy or has specific questions to contact me at my home phone number (503) 338-2222 or my office phone number (503) 338-2222.

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S.C. takes action on UB vacancy and elections

BY SUSETTE BALOGH
News Editor

Approximately fifteen people were present at the Student Council meeting on February 22. Jeff Weenink, President of Student Council, opened the meeting at 8:40. Matt Moses, Secretary of Student Council, was absent due to illness.

Greg Kloos, President of Union Board, announced the reopening of the position as President of Union Board for the school year 1977-78. The position will first be offered to all those who previously applied. If none of these persons are interested in the position, the Union Board will have open applications.

Six or seven members of Union Board will participate in the selection process. Two members of Student Council were asked to aid the Union Board in the selection in order to provide more student representation. Student Council agreed to wait until they had a fuller council to select these two representatives.

Kloos explained that interviews will be set up after break. A new president will be chosen within one and one half weeks after break.

Weenink read a letter from Dr. Agria concerning the Barlow Trophy Recipient Selection Council. It was Weenink's position to appoint five students to be on this committee. He decided to ask the council for approval.

Selection is based on academic achievement and familiarity with some facet of campus life. Weenink's approved recommendations include Dan Hosek, Charles Creamer, Laura Bartkowski, Debbie Luke, and Sherry Smith.

Lisa DiCamillo presented the Vice President's report. She stated that the overexpenditure by the Almanian is to be fully covered by revenues from advertisements and was never intended to be financed by the budget from student activities fees.

DiCamillo announced that elections will be held on March 22. Class officers and representatives to the Student Council will be elected.

To be eligible for the position as President or Vice President of Student Council, an applicant must file a petition containing a minimum of fifty signatures. All applicants for other positions must file a petition with a minimum of twenty-five signatures. Petitions were available Monday, March 7, and are due Friday, March 11.

Other positions include Secretary, and Treasurer of Student Council, a Student Council representative to the Board of Trustees, four representatives at large to the Student Council, and class President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council representative.

The ratification of the new Student Council constitution will also be voted on. Elections will be held at lunch and dinner in Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons.

DiCamillo further explained that campaign funding will be limited to \$20.00. Each person running for an office must submit a list of expenditures. There is a mandatory meeting for all those interested in running on Thursday, March 17, at 7:00 in the Student Council office. On Tuesday, March 15, applicants will be asked to present a speech to the Student Council. Afterwards, there will be a question and answer period.

Jenny Byron reported for the committee for night classes. The problem is that night classes and co-curricular activities interfere with one another. Possible solutions could be starting classes earlier, leaving one night each week free for co-curricular activities, or not having a lunch break unless a student designs his class schedule around one.

Byron presented these possible solutions to the Provost Advisory Committee. This committee, in turn, was to take the recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee.

Byron had some suggestions for organizations. She suggested they meet during breakfast or in time blocks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, or all Greeks hold their

meetings on the same night.

There are 254 students in night classes two nights a week. Seven of the classes these students are enrolled in are required for a major. These are sixteen students in more than one night class, and there are five classes which meet four nights a week.

Jenny Byron, aided by Tim Wright, will keep the council posted on the progress of the investigation. Weenink commended the twosome and said, "They certainly had their homework done."

Kathy Madigan reported on the problem of having to obtain a class card back from a professor whose class a student is dropping. She explained that the procedure will remain the same because it is a much faster process. It more quickly allows another student to enroll in that class.

Jenny Byron presented the Food Service Committee report. A survey is being sent to Hope, Calvin, and Kalamazoo for optional meal plans. Byron looked into the possibility of leaving the cafeteria open all day. Dick Anderson told her that there were "no free lunches." Therefore, there would be an additional charge added to the current board fees. He estimated that each student would average one drink per day at \$.20 five days per week. He approximated an additional \$32.00 per year would have to be added to the board charge.

Jeff Weenink commented that our food service "is operating through a corporation." If the cafeteria were open all day, the Snack Bar would be closed.

The commons in which Spring Term meals would be served was discussed. Over 500 students are registered for Spring Term. This figure includes those students who will be travelling and not on campus. The meal site will depend on which can best facilitate the number of students who will remain on campus.

Craig Gates brought up the issue of the manner in which recent violence on campus was handled by the administration. Representing the Zeta Sigma Fraternity, Gates said they now "feel as though they can no longer depend on the college for disciplinary action." He commented that the persons charged were rewarded instead of punished. This matter will be further considered.

Brian Stork called attention to the issue of a corridor in Geiston Hall being charged with damages incurred by a few. The charges were dropped under the consideration that if further damage occurs, the whole corridor will be charged. Weenink suggested that Stork first bring the matter up with the Geiston Hall Dorm Council and then report to Student Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

It's time to recognize the outstanding students of ODK

Spring is here and it's time for the honor societies on campus to recognize outstanding students at Alma College. Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, was founded December 3 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia by fifteen student and faculty leaders. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in the following five areas: scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and per-

forming arts. The society believes that it is not enough to be merely a "scholar"; one needs an integrated program of academic and extracurricular education in order to develop personal qualities necessary for a prospective contributor to a better society.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is awarded to undergraduate juniors and seniors who stand in the top one-third of their class scholastically and who receive at least the minimum number of points required in the five areas listed above. Selection of new members is made each spring and announced at Honors Convocation. Members of ODK continue to be

active in community and college affairs after selection into the group. Current members are involved in such things as Alma's Big Brother program, the Christian Fellowship group, sororities and fraternities, student government committees, etc. Many of them hold offices in such groups and class offices. This year's African Fellow is a member of ODK. These students have been recognized for their high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and it is hoped that having such

an honor society as ODK at Alma will inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Academic Center lounge is open again to students

By Cathy Madigan

As some may have noticed, there's been some minor construction in the former "faculty lounge." Yes, former. The lounge has now been revised to service both students and faculty. We invite both students and faculty to utilize this facility in the hope that this will some small or large way enhance student-faculty interaction. The revised lounge was designed with this purpose in mind. As it is layed-out faculty members must pass through the student area to get to the faculty area.

Thus, students are free to use the lounge room just off the main corridor on first floor A.C. at anytime. This is your lounge. Adoor has been installed between this

room and the larger inner room. The latter is strictly a faculty lounge between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., but students should feel free to use this room also, outside of this time. Hopefully a coke machine will be installed in the student area before too long. This will allow both students and faculty to have access to the machine.

We regret that this transition took more time than we anticipated, but regardless, we hope that students and faculty will realize that this was a joint effort of a small number of students and faculty to reach a goal that would benefit our relationship with each other. We hope that everyone will feel a sense of accomplishment as we do.

Bike-a-thon will be held to sponsor May Special Olympics

Members of Alma College and the Gratiot County Community will be able to participate in a bike-a-thon to raise money to support a Special Olympics activity,

which will be held at Alma High School on May 14th.

The money raised will go towards organizing and developing the Special Olympics which allow exceptional individuals a chance to benefit from the activities of athletic competition.

Participants in the bike-a-thon from the Gratiot County area will meet at the Alma College P.E. Center on March 26th at 10:30 a.m. The peddlers will then proceed north to Shepherd where the group will meet other riders from Isabella County. A free lunch will be provided at the conclusion of the ride at a location

in Shepherd. Transportation (school buses) for the riders and their bikes will be provided for those who desire it.

Interested persons can sign up at the Alma College P.E. Center or call Dave Kirby at Tobin House (463-2121 ext. 273).

In case of bad weather the bike-a-thon will take place in Finch Fieldhouse at Central Michigan University.

More information concerning the area games held in Alma on May 14th will be published later in the Almanian.

OC applications are available

Applications for membership on the 1977-78 Pre-Term and Orientation Committee are due at Dean John Agria's Office, Academic Center, on Tuesday, March 15. Forms are available in the residence halls and at Dr. Agria's Office. Students with previous experience on the Committee and/or ideas for improving the Pre-Term are particularly encouraged to apply. Out of the total number of applicants, two will be selected as Co-Chairpersons of the committee.

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arts at alma

Senior Exhibit opens March 21

The work of eight Alma College senior art majors will be featured in the next exhibition in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of Clack Art Center on the Alma campus.

Gallery hours for the exhibition, which opens March 21 and closes on April 16, are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends by appointment. The show is open to the public without charge.

Exhibitors whose works will be featured are Barbara L. Beatty of Three Rivers; Susan K. Brown, Midland; Mark S. Dylewski, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Midland; Leslie E. Moore, Birmingham; Jeanne C. Olsen, Westland; Patricia J. Walcott, Grand Rapids; James A. Walther, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Gretchen C. Woodrick, Sturgis.



Susan K. Brown

of Arts degree.

Works to be exhibited by Miss Brown include a latch hook rug, photograph, wood cut prints, and a conte crayon ink drawing. In her art studies at Alma she concentrated on drawing and art education. A candidate for a bachelor of arts degree, she is a graduate of Dow High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parke B. Brown of 1114 Knoolwood Ct., Midland.

Miss Moore will exhibit creole tapestry, a dyed and printed quilt, fiber sculpture, and raku tray. Her works have been exhibited at the Mid-Michigan Art Show in Mt. Pleasant and the Michigan Intercollegiate Arts Competition where she was an award winner. She is a recipient of a Michigan Art Education Association Humanitarian Scholarship. In addition to her involvement in art, she has served for the past two years as the editor-in-chief of the Scotsman, college yearbook, and has served on two campus government committees. A candidate for a bachelor of art degree, her fields of concentration are fibers design and art education. Miss Moore is a graduate of Groves High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Moore of 5819 Pentland Road, Birmingham.



Jeanne C. Olsen

Show. A graduate of Union High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walcott of 419 Charlotte, Grand Rapids.

Walther, a candidate for a bachelor of fine arts degree, has concentrated in photography. His works have been shown in 14 Michigan exhibits and one in Charlottesville, Va., since 1974. He has received awards at the Saginaw Art Museum Exhibition, 1974, and the Mt. Pleasant Art Association Exhibition, 1976 and 1977. A graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, he is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James A. Walther, Sr., 361 McCully St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Gretchen C. Woodrick

Miss Woodrick's works in the campus exhibition will include two charcoal drawings, a ceramic pot, ceramic sculpture and an item of wood, wire and fibers. A graduate of Sturgis High School, she is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Alma where she concentrated in the field of drawing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrick of Rte. 1, Sturgis.



Barbara L. Beatty

Miss Beatty will exhibit a ceremonial headdress, life drawings and ceramics in the exhibition. President of the Alma College Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association, she is a graduate of Three Rivers High School and is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Lee Beatty of Rte. 1, Three Rivers, and Edward W. Beatty of Orlando Beach, Fla. At Alma, she concentrated on art education and is a candidate for a Bachelor



Mark S. Dylewski

Dylewski's works in the exhibition include photography and sculpture. A candidate for a bachelor of science degree with majors in art and psychology, he plans a career in interior design. Dylewski graduated from Midland High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Dylewski of 405 Monitor Lane, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Olsen, who has concentrated on illustration and graphic design, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. She has served as publicity chairperson for Union Board at the college and has also been active in the Theta Chi Little Sister program. A graduate of Churchill High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Harms of 8629 Ingram Drive, Westland.

Miss Walcott's areas of concentration have been multi-media drawing and design. She was an exhibitor in the 1975 Christian Art



Patricia J. Walcott



James A. Walther

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"Unreal landscapes" highlight Graham's exhibit



Nancy Graham

An exhibition of color pencil drawings by Nancy Graham, graduate art student at Central Michigan University and a former Alma resident, opens March 10 in Clack Art Center on the Alma College campus.

Miss Graham describes her works as "landscapes which are

unreal to this world." She uses hard-lead pencils and frequently rubs the drawings with her fingers to work the color into the paper and obtain a soft effect.

Her drawings, she says, express a part of her which is subconscious. "I'm really not totally aware of what is being put down on the paper. At least, I don't understand it at the time," she explains.

A 1968 graduate of Alma High School, she did undergraduate work at Michigan State University, Alma College and Central Michigan University. She received a B.A. degree from Central in 1972. Miss Graham is presently a graduate student at Central Michigan where she was a graduate assistant in the Art Department during the 1973-4 academic year.

She exhibited paintings at the 1971 Mt. Pleasant Area Juried Show, drawings and paintings in a special two-person show at the Central Michigan University Gallery in 1972, and drawings at a 1974

print and drawing show in the CMU Gallery. She received an award in the 1974 show.

The show on the Alma campus will be of works which were com-

pleted as part of master's degree requirements at Central Michigan. The exhibition is open to the public without charge. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday and weekends by appointment.

Miss Graham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guile J. Graham of 1045 W. Center, Alma.

Leaver to present recital

Angelyn Leaver, Alma College senior from Fruitport, will present an oboe recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma campus.

The recital will include a mixed media performance of a work by Britten featuring six movements, all of which will be recorded. Baroque to contemporary music will be played.

Assisting Miss Leaver will be Mrs. Cynthia Dunoyer of Alma, pianist; Kathie Trisch of Livonia, flutist; and Melanie Kimball of Alma, soprano.

Miss Leaver, a graduate of

Fruitport High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leaver of 290 Second Ave., Fruitport. She is president of Gamma Delta Alpha Honor Sorority and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity. She also is a member of the Alma Symphony Orchestra and was featured as a soloist with the orchestra in 1976. Miss Leaver has also been active as a member of Alma College's Kiltie Band, mime troupe, modern

dance group, cheerleading squad, and Kiltie Lassies Scottish dancers.

PROGRAM

Sonata in G Minor G.F. Handel
Sonata in C Minor Jean-Baptiste Loeliet
Blake Songs R. Vaughan Williams
Six Metamorphoses After Ovid, Op. 49 Benjamin Britten
Sonata for Oboe and Piano
Sonata for Oboe Francis Poulenc and Piano

Kent Kirby creates mural for Bank of Alma



A colorful touch of the outdoors will brighten the lobby of the Bank of Alma's main building in downtown Alma when Kent Kirby, professor of art, completes this mural in March. The scene of a wooded area, entitled "Red Trees", is being done in acrylic by Kirby. A well-known artist-printmaker whose works have been displayed in more than 100 exhibitions, Kirby has been a member of the Alma College faculty since 1962.

Photograph courtesy of Information Services.

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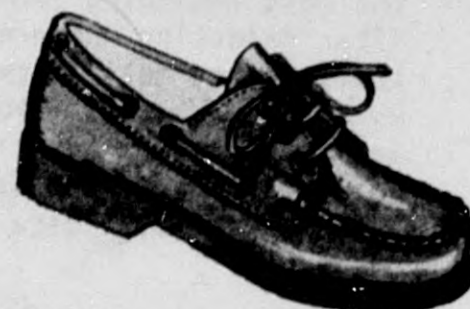
A special performance of the Gloria for Chorus and Orchestra by Antonio Vivaldi will be given by the Alma Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 3, 1977. For this special performance singers are invited to participate in the chorus. They may do so by contacting Dr. Bowman in the Music Department (463-2141 ext. 317). Rehearsals will be held Thursday evening, March 10, 17, 24, and 31, from 7:30 to 9:00 at the First Presbyterian Church, as well as Wednesday evening, March 30, in the rehearsal of the Eddy Music Building. Soloists in the cantata will be Margaret Rice and Annette Johanson of the Central Michigan Music Department Faculty.



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NAME: David Lady
YEAR GRADUATED: 1973
HOME: Decatur
PROFESSION: Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Cass County, Michigan. Handles all appeal work including the writing of briefs in response to appeals and their presentation to the court. Active involvement with juvenile court matters, mental health hearings, general criminal work, misdemeanors and felony trials.
QUOTE: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience...A page of history is worth a volume of logic." Oliver Wendall Holmes
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: Alma College is particularly well suited to train students to enter the legal profession. The close relationships between student and professor serve one well in a field where personal intellectual discourse is routine.
BEST SUGGESTIONS: For anyone leaving Alma for a professional career it is essential that they have developed an adequate ability to communicate. Both oral and written communication skills are important in virtually any field one enters. Writing ability cannot be ignored and its emphasis in college serves as a firm foundation for a profession in his or her careers.
LAST BOOK READ: "The Michigan Murders"

NAME: Chris Bryant
YEAR GRADUATED: 1973
HOME: Amityville, New York
PROFESSION: President and owner of Noitamina Studios, Inc. Produced and directs animated films for Sesame Street and the Electric Company, as well as animated titled, logos, and sequences for documentary, educational, and feature films.
QUOTE: "A great flame follows a little spark".
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: At Alma College I studied photography, design, drawing, painting, and filmmaking which I have combined in my career---animation. I am especially grateful to Kent Kirby who provided the inspiration and encouragement necessary to create the foundation for this work and to Alma College for the two year Mitchell Fellowship which enabled me to study film directing (M.F.A. degree) at Columbia University.
BEST SUGGESTIONS: Because we spend a large proportion of our time working on our careers, it is vital that we select the one that will maintain our interest and enthusiasm. It is crucial that we exert the effort necessary to search for the most rewarding job suitable to our talents. After selecting and preparing for a career, determination, motivation, and persistence are the keys to success. While job hunting, be encouraged by positive reaction. Don't let disappointments destroy your hopes.
LAST BOOK READ: "Life After Life"

NAME: Richard Townsend
YEAR GRADUATED: 1972
HOME: Grayling
PROFESSION: Director of Instrumental Music, Grayling High School. Directs the high school band and teaches middle school and high school music theory and appreciation classes.
QUOTE: "The quest for perfection is often more fulfilling than is the achievement of perfection." Dr. William Revelli
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: I see Alma College as a school that is always on the move. It offers opportunities for creativity to all its students. Alma has always had competent faculty and they continue to improve.
BEST SUGGESTIONS: Students considering going into the public school music teaching profession should get well-rounded education. Develop as many new interests, both academic and personal ones, while building on older ones.
LAST BOOK READ: "Lincoln the Unknown"

NAME: Larry Stephey
YEAR GRADUATED: 1971
HOME: Lake City
PROFESSION: Director/Switcher, WWTW, Cadillac. Primary responsibility involves the directing of television programs for the station.
QUOTE: "Sometimes doing the right thing is dangerous."
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: The college prepared me for nothing...and everything. I feel very good about Alma College and my experiences there.
BEST SUGGESTIONS: It is especially important to learn to communicate effectively...both orally and in writing. The most important thing is to graduate.
LAST BOOK READ: "The Great Coal Field War"

NAME: John Becker
YEAR GRADUATED: 1969
HOME: Vassar
PROFESSION: Presbyterian Minister. Responsible for pastoral care and oversight of a small congregation.
QUOTE: "By following Jesus Christ, men in the world of today can truly and humanely live, act, suffer and die...sustained by God and helpful to man." Hans Kung
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: Alma College provided me with the broad basis for knowledge in many areas of learning that I have found essential to my profession. By emphasizing the interrelatedness of all human achievement and failure the college prepares a student for the task of relating the world to people through faith.
BEST SUGGESTIONS: Be synthesizers questioning one subject area by the insight of the others. Read omnivorously and self-motivated.
LAST BOOK READ: "The Denial of Death"

NAME: Scott McGilliard

YEAR GRADUATED: 1973

HOME: Ann Arbor

PROFESSION: Art Education and Weaver. I teach art to children ages 11-14, write curriculum, attend meetings, order equipment and supplies, run an art club, and direct students in design and construction of sets for two musicals per year. I am chairperson for the Ann Arbor Youth Art Month Committee. I edit the State Art Education Newsletter, weave, exhibit and sell my work, and take graduate classes at Eastern Michigan University.

QUOTE: "The more you see, the more you see there is to see." Ret Singer

HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: I feel it is an excellent school, especially for those seeking training in art education.

BEST SUGGESTIONS: Get to know your teachers, there are some great people there and the person

sonalized instruction there is not available in the larger institutions.

LAST BOOK READ: "The Doll Maker"

NAME: Mike Pritchard

YEAR GRADUATED: 1962

HOME: Kalamazoo

PROFESSION: Philosophy Professor, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Western Michigan University. Primarily responsible for teaching ethics and political philosophy. Research in the relationships between four theories: human nature, development, morality, and moral education.

QUOTE: "In my own work at universities I have been much struck by the paralysis of thought induced in pupils by the aimless accumulation of precise knowledge, inert and unutilized. It should be the chief aim of a university professor to exhibit himself in his own true character--that is, as an ignorant man thinking, actively utilizing his small share of knowledge. In a sense, knowledge shrinks as wisdom grows: for details are swallowed of ad hoc in each advocacy of life, but the habit of the active utilization of well-understood principles is the final possession of wisdom..." Alfred North Whitehead

HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: My experiences at Alma were very positive. When I first came to Alma, I was very uncertain about what I wanted to do and about what I had the potential to do. Through the patient encouragement of many fine teachers, I gradually was able to gain some measure of confidence about my interest and abilities. I have often thought that my future would have been very different if I had begun at a large university like the one at which I am teaching. I wonder if I ever would have completed an undergraduate degree, let alone go on to graduate school. By now I have forgotten most of the "facts" I learned in Alma's classrooms. But the abilities I acquired in learning them have stayed with me, and for that I will always be grateful.

BEST SUGGESTIONS: In the face of today's tight job market, it is very tempting for an undergraduate to want to find some specialization that uniquely qualifies him or her for a career. But this encourages over-specialization. There is no guarantee that in five, ten, or 15 years that there will be demand for people with the kind of narrow specialization one might acquire. I believe it is far more important to

concentrate on developing critical abilities that have general application. These include being able to think and write clearly, being able to critically evaluate and appreciate whatever one is considering, and developing habits of independent thought. These abilities cannot be taken for granted. They must be developed and continually exercised. And they will be valuable for one's entire life--whether on the job or off. Narrow specialization can come later, if and when it is necessary.

LAST BOOK READ: "Burr"

NAME: Anne Marks

YEAR GRADUATED: 1971

HOME: Saginaw

PROFESSION: Advertising Account Executive, WNEM-TV, Bay City. Responsible for contacting retailing merchants and advertising agencies for the purpose of selling TV air time. Responsibilities include: writing and producing commercials, on location filming supervision, video taping sessions, and collecting past due accounts.

QUOTE: "To a large extent, success depends on two things: Timing...being in the right place at the right time; and Being prepared and confident that you are the one to get the job done."

HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: The all-around liberal arts education I received at Alma and the small school atmosphere helped me to be a more well-rounded individual, capable of moving into a variety of careers. I have a warm spot in my heart for Alma and its future, because it was so important in the development of MY future.

BEST SUGGESTIONS: Avoid stereotypes of what your college years should be like, and concentrate on developing them into what you want them to be for you.

LAST BOOK READ: "People-Reading: How We Control Others, How They Control Us"

NAME: John Kunik

YEAR GRADUATED: 1971

HOME: Chicago

PROFESSION: Playwright. His play "Young Bucks" will be produced in May 1977. John is employed as Office Manager and Assistant to the Vice President of Administration and Finance for the Michael Scrogg Advertising Agency. Schedules work loads, handles purchasing, and insures smooth administrative operation.

QUOTE: "It took me a long time to feel like an individual. The realization that I felt like an individual came when I stopped trying to prove it to everyone."

HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA COLLEGE: I have always liked to get my fingers into as many pies as possible; Alma College gave me a chance to do that. My later experiences with large universities was that they tried to compartmentalize me and put me in a box before I had looked at all the boxes myself.

BEST SUGGESTIONS: Never be afraid of a new job or new career...because it is just that--a new job. It's just as different for an experienced person as for a rookie. Don't be afraid of that old want-ad word "experience" because whatever you do is experience.

LAST BOOK READ: "The Empty Space"

Take this opportunity to learn about Alma graduates and careers. You will have a chance to ask about job preparation, applications and interviews - how to make the transition from Alma to a job.

Features

St. Patricks Day; its origins and traditions

By JON THOMPSON
Feature Editor



This Thursday when one's arm is black and blue from pinches and one's cheeks are red from embarrassment for not having worn green, (although there will probably be a few of another kind of cheeks red from pinching) one might wonder why St. Patrick's Day was ever started.

The celebration on March 17 originally began as an honor to the pa-

tron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick, even if some of the modern day practices such as drowning the shamrock (drinking large amounts of Irish whiskey) and pinching people might not seem to indicate it. St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated in America in 1737 when a group of Irish Protestants and merchantmen in Boston gathered together on March 17 to honor St. Patrick.

They wore a shamrock, with three leaflets to commemorate St. Patrick's use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity, and used the color green, (the national color of Ireland) as the favorite hue for the occasion.

St. Patrick's Day became a national holiday in America in 1845 and has always been a favorite holiday in the U.S. Back in 1956, on March 18 when most Almanian readers were sucking milk from bottles or not even born, Pittsburgh and Buffalo had their annual St. Pat's Parades canceled due to nine-inch snowstorms. However, hundreds of hardy Irish and people 'Irish for a day' filled the streets and had a parade anyway. In Chicago that day 250,000 watched the first St. Patrick's Day Parade held in over 87

years, led by, you guessed it, the late mayor of Chicago Richard Daley. Also early that day, aboard the U.S.S. Glacier, off Wikesland, Antarctica, the crew celebrated the

Irish day were treated to a sailor playing an Irish song on bagpipes outside on deck in 21 degrees above zero weather while in kilts. If one has ever seen the goose bumps on

Alma's Kiltie Band playing in cold football weather, one can easily appreciate the enthusiasm for annual tribute to the Emerald Isle's patron saint.

Find your favorite faculty

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 B X H A Y W A R D O P R Y I N D A R E R R A B X M U J A G
 F A N K W M V P N R U B E D O Q U M O F U S L O Q K R L A

This week, we are featuring those faculty whose names begin with the letters A-L. Watch for the rest of the gang in next week's Almanian.

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Agria | Behring | Brooks | Edison | Griffiths | Jones |
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| Beauchamp | Bowman | Chaffee | Fagerstrom | Havill | Kaslander |
| Beaumont | Brand | Chong | Fraker | Hawkins | Kirby |
| Bechill | Britton | Cornelius | Gazmararian | Hayden | Klenk |
| | | David | Gehrig | Hayward | Klugh |
| | | DeYoung | Gibson | Hooker | Kolb |
| | | Dollard | Gibson | Hostetler | Lemmen |
| | | Dollard | Goggin | Hutchison | Liebrenz |
| | | Dykstra | Graham | Jackson | Linder |
| | | Edgar | Grace | Jacomo | Long |
| | | Edgerton | Gray | Jones | Luke |

Test your wits

For a recent make-believe All Star game, American basketball fans voted these nine N.B.A. superstars to represent the U.S. against a Russian all-star team: Dave Cowens, Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Bob Lanier, Marvin Barnes, Bill Walton, Spencer Haywood, Bob McAdoo, Dan Issel, and Julius Erving.

The chosen coaches Bill Russel and Wilt Chamberlain played the nine big men at the following positions: Guard (one left-handed and one right-handed), Forward, (one defensive, one offensive, and one substitute), Center (a different one for each of the four periods).

Assuming that each N.B.A. star only played one position, can you tell from the following information, what position each of the big men played during the All-Star Game against Russia?

1. McAdoo and Jabbar each picked up more fouls than the left-handed guard.
2. Issel shot more than Haywood and less than Lanier, but all three made more fouls than the center who played the first period.
3. The 4th period center wore the same brand of shoes as Cowens.
4. Barnes and the 3 forwards each dunked the ball during pre-game warm-up.
5. Lanier, Barnes, Jabbar, the

offensive forward, and the defensive forward all wore Converse tennis shoes, and the rest wore Adidas.

6. Between Walton and Haywood, one played a forward.
7. The substitute forward shot fewer times than the defensive forward.
8. In the 4th period the person playing center for the U.S. team picked up an Adidas shoe the left-handed guard had lost during a play.
9. Erving shot more times than all the centers and the guards except for Cowens, McAdoo, and Walton.
10. The 4th period center, 3rd period center, and Issel all had 4 assists apiece.
11. The 2nd period center blocked more shots than Cowens, Jabbar, Issel, or the right-handed guard.
12. Walton had a higher shooting percentage than the right-handed guard.
13. Walton, Jabbar, and the 3rd period center each sank 20 foot hook shots.
14. The right-handed guard wore out his Adidas shoes fastbreaking, the 4th period center wore his Adidas shoes out rebounding and Erving gave his Adidas away to the fans.

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March
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menu

Thursday, March 17, 1977
(St. Patrick's Day)
Breakfast--
Griddle Cakes and Hot Syrups
Scrambled and Baked Egg
w/ diced ham.

Lunch--
Clam Chowder
BLT sandwiches
Baked Beans and Ground Beef
Casserole
Turkey Salad Plate
Eggburger on Whole Wheat Bun
Dinner--
Country Cork Split Pea Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak/ onion
ring garnish
Sweet and Sour Pork
Roast Lamb and Mint Jelly
Cheese and Brown Rice Casserole

Friday, March 18, 1977
Breakfast--
French Toast and Hot Syrup
Scrambled and Cooked Eggs

Dinner--
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Baked Ham with Fruit Sause
Chicken Pot Pie/ Pastry
Topping
Oven Broiled Turbot
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Midnight Breakfast-11:30-1:00

Lunch--
Vegetable Soup
Pizza
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Meat Roll-up Salad Plate
Eggs and Mushrooms in Cheese
Sauce

Saturday, March 19, 1977
Breakfast--
Apple Pancakes w/ Hot Syrup

Lunch
Hoagie Sandwich
Ravioli Casserole
Scrambled Eggs w/ Cream Cheese
Carrot Cheese-Nut Loaf
Dinner--
Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef and Gravy
Top Butt Steak
Cheeseburger on Bun

Sunday, March 20, 1977
Breakfast--
Banana Fritters w/ Hot Syrup
Fried Eggs
Lunch--
French Onion Soup
Roast Lion Pork and Cornbread
dressing w/ Gravy
Beef Ragout-Burgundy
Dinner: Split Pea Soup
Grilled Hot Dog on/ Bun
Chinese Chicken Casserole
Cheese Fondue
Taco Bar

Monday, March 21, 1977
Breakfast--
Waffles w/ Hot Syrup
Scrambled Eggs and Baked
Eggs

Lunch--
Beef Noodle Soup
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Savory Beef Casserole
Sherbet Fruit Plate
Spinich Cheese Casserole

Dinner--
French Onion Soup
Lasagna
Polish Sausage/Sauerkraut
Cheese Souffle

Wednesday, March 23, 1977
Breakfast--

French Toast w/ Hot Syrup
Scrambled and Fried Eggs
Lunch--
Cream of Tomato Soup
Beef Patty on Bun
Creamed Chipped Beef over
Toast
Assorted Cheese and Fruit Plate
Eggs and Mushrooms in Cheese
Sauce

Dinner--
Canadian Cheese Soup
Ham Steak Hawaiian
Breaded Fried Perch
Stuffed Pepper /Tomato Sause
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie

Tuesday, March 22, 1977
Breakfast--
Griddle Pancakes w/Hot Syrup
Scrambled Eggs and Fried Eggs
Bacon

Lunch--
Canadian Cheese Soup
Ground Beef Hoagie
Beef Chop Stey w/ Chinese
Noodles
Cheese and Vegetable Bake
Tuna Salad Sandwich on Bread

Dinner--
Beef Noodle Soup
Oven Fried Chicken
Liver and Onions
Potato Pancakes w/ Sour
Cream
Cheese and Brown Rice Bake

Monteith Library Corner



"I just wish you library people would get some really NEW books that we hear about in the news. You know---when Watergate broke and those Washington reporters wrote their expose---now that would have been a neat book to have had RIGHT THEN. I'll bet you don't even have it yet. For that metter, I'll bet you decided NOT to get it because it wasn't 'academic' enough for this college library."

SUPRISE. The Library not only has the Woodward and Bernstein book (The Final Days E 861 .B47), but had it on its shelves less than it appeared in the NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS and five other book reviewing journals.

And that means another couple of library truths get restated:
(1) We do get new books on the shelves - and DO get them there quickly.

(2) We aren't stodgy academics in our book selection policies. The library keeps its eye on all publishers and is continuously ordering books to update - keep current and relevant - our entire collection. We also receive information from sources telling of "forthcoming" books - titles soon to be published. We sometimes even beat the reviews of new books with our pre-publication orders. Don't be too surprised sometime in the future if you discover Henry Kissinger's Secretary of State memoirs on our shelves BEFORE you see the first review of the work.

It should also be noted that books we receive no longer sit for days or weeks in our back room waiting "to be processed". Using our OCLC computer for cataloging, a book can now be in circulation 24 hours after we receive it.

Now, more on #2 above. Our main job IS to provide solid resource base for the college academic program. The variety of titles that meet that purpose is greater than you may imagine. Our English Department faculty are, for example, concerned with the current fiction of such authors as John Cheever (current Newsweek cover article) and Kurt Vonnegut. So, we do get their works - as of this date, 6 of Cheever's and 8 of Vonnegut's.

Our History and Political Science Departments are also concerned with the contemporary world; so we do have a respectable collection of works on the domestic and foreign crises of the last 5 to 10 years.

Our book selection policies, however, are not limited to areas of recognized academic need, but do allow for buying based on a comfortable combination of value/price/need/interest factors.

It's very possible that you may sometime learn of a prize publishing event before we do, or identify a gem we don't have. We extend to all our users a standing invitation to submit their requests to us. On the main floor Library information table you will find proper forms for your title requests. Please DO make use of them.

If we're concerned with new books, we don't want to forget the most obvious service: just inside the front door of the Library you will find the NEW BOOKS shelves which may be your most convenient way of keeping abreast of the new titles as they come into the Library. After a book has been cataloged it is placed in this area for a time before it goes to the stacks. Titles are arranged in call number order so you can quickly browse in your own special subject area(s). Check out the "winners" when you spy them; that's why they're there.

Let the myths fall where they may, and let it be known that your Library: (1) gets new books, and gets them fast; (2) has books to meet the needs AND the interests of all in the college community; and (3) receives your requests - and suggestions - with an open mind and a bent toward action.

greeks

GSS

sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are firing up for the CROP fast on March 19 and 20. The idea of participating in the fast, originally a pledge project, was enthusiastically picked up by the sisterhood as a whole. Members plan to meet in the informal gathering at Tyler and bring guitars and music to help create a cheery, enthusiastic atmosphere for all the fasters.

We also plan to start work on a quilt to be raffled off later this year, so bring your material, pins, and scissors! This is a small way in which we can show that we care so let's fire up for CROP!

The sorority was pleased to have its alumnus sister Kathy Goetsch

come up from Detroit to visit over the weekend. Kathy reports that she's fine and that law school is going well.

We welcome our regional director from Pennsylvania, Penni Kerr, who will be visiting the chapter on March 18-20.

Members will be making Easter cards for Wilcox Center at the beginning of our next meeting to distribute when we go there to sing next.

The sisterhood would also like to welcome its newest member, Anne Coleman, who was initiated at a special ceremony on February 24 before she had to leave campus. She'll be participating in the CROP fast in New Jersey while other members will be participating here. We look forward to your returning soon Anne!

Ideas being considered for future

projects include a swim party for Big Brother/Big Sister's and a car wash during Spring break.

OX

The brothers of OX are sponsoring a campaign against Muscular Dystrophy in this area. In case you haven't noticed, the green cans that are next to the switchboards in all of the dorms are for your contributions to join our fight against the disease. We will be going around Alma on March 19 collecting contributions from the town. If you are interested in joining our campaign, feel free to contact Jack Quirk at the OX house, ext. 202. There will also be a quart night this Wednesday, March 16 at 9:00.

Admissions offices announces two openings AZT

The Admissions Office announces two job positions. Two full Admissions Counselors will be hired to work for a total of four months: one month this spring and three months this fall. They will be responsible for interpret-

ing Alma College to high school personnel, churches, alumni, and prospective students and their parents. This is an excellent position for a recent Alma College graduate wishing to delay their entrance into graduate school or to the job market. Students wishing to pursue graduate studies in the field of guidance and counseling, student personnel, education and business, may be especially interested in these two positions. There may also be the possibility to arrange for practicum credit from their respective graduate schools.

If interested, please contact the Admissions Office for further details.

The AZTs have been busy with our pledges as they pulled a prank on us and auctioned off our "prized possessions" in the commons. Also, they had a successful capture last week. Apologies to those people in Gelston we may have disturbed last Tuesday night when they came back. We're all looking forward to Sunday when we'll have some new actives.

Elections of new officers will be coming up next week, and tonight we'll be having an informal get-together with our new patronesses. Thanks to Chaps and Taiter for all their help in organizing it.

Congrats are in order to the 21 new DGT actives and also to Sue Tait for capturing Willie's DGT pin (and Willie, too). Good work!

Hammer to speak next Sunday

Next Sunday morning, March 20, Dr. Paul Hammer, minister at the First United Presbyterian Church in Bay City, will preach. His subject will be: "The Next Tick."

Dr. Hammer is a graduate of DePaw University in Greencastle Indiana. He received his M. Div. degree from Princeton Seminary and his D. Min. degree from Drew Theological School. Previous to his accepting the call to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bay City last year, Dr. Hammer served for eight years as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Lyons, New York.

Several hundred high school students from churches in Lake Huron and Lake Michigan Presbyteries who will be on campus Saturday and Sunday for a Youth Mix will be in the service.

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SC gets back to work

BY KANDI FREY

Student Council President Jeff Weenink said Student Council sent a card and expressed regrets to Jack McGill following his car accident. Because of his accident, there was a vacancy on the screening committee which will be filled by Brad Bateman with Sabrina Baker as a substitute.

Craig Gates, representing the Zeta Sigma Fraternity, expressed concern over the recent assault case on campus. He said his fraternity felt the action taken was too lenient and he mentioned that the faculty meeting consensus was the same. They want to make the Judicial Committee aware of the representatives to Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs. They are Jenny Byron, Greg Dobis, Chuck Gates, Jenny McLaren, and Dave Stagg. The group is not trying to reverse the decision of the Judicial Committee. They want some input on obtaining more security on campus for the future.

Student Council will hold a closed meeting Monday, March 14 to select the Barlow Trophy Recipient. This will be a joint meeting of the faculty and Student Council.

Speeches by candidates for the President and Vice-President of Student Council elections will be given at the Student Council meet-

ing Tuesday, March 15. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in AC 113. The meeting is open and all students are encouraged to come.

Brain Stork brought before the Student Council a letter written by Gelston Hall Dorm Council. They felt 2nd West Gelston had received unfair and unequal treatment in having to pay for extensive damages in their corridor. He said the rules for extensive corridor damage should be written out in the housing policy or have equal punishment for all dorms when damage occurs. Head Resident of Gelston, Mark Wangberg, said the Dorm Council feels the policy ought to be stated. Student Council will make a proposal to the administration.

Secretary Matt Moses reported that the new format to the constitution will be sent to the Provost, then back to Student Council for a 2/3 majority vote and then will be voted on March 22 which is the same day as Student Council Office elections.

Jenny Byron reported for the Food Service Committee. She said Dick Anderson will make the final decision in which commons the students will eat during spring term. Friday night, March 18 from 11:00-12:30, the faculty and administration will serve a Mid-night Breakfast.

Sigs sponsor Alibi party

Warm weather has enlivened Alma College. Spring is just around the corner. Spring fever is upsetting the academic atmosphere. One of our fraternities, the Zeta Sigma Fraternity, has just the right cure for this ailment.

The Zeta Sigs are planning a party -- a first of its kind. On Friday, March 18, the Sigs are sponsoring an "All Campus T.G. Party at the Alibi in Mt. Pleasant. The party will be in the afternoon from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The Sigs feel they are offering the campus community "an excellent way to let loose."

There will be a 25¢ charge at the door. Supa Beers will be 50¢. All mixed drinks prices will be reduced by 25¢.

Alma College will have the Alibi to themselves. The standard Alibi services will be in action, with bartenders, waitresses, music, lights, and D.J.

If you feel as though you've spent the past three months in a cocoon, join the Sigs and the rest of the campus community at the alibi and "Burst into Spring." If anyone has further questions or needs a ride to the Alibi, please contact any member of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity or call extension 292.

\$2000 Fellowship available

Dean John J. Agria has announced that Norman H. Angell of Baltimore, Maryland, has made another gift to the Mitchell Fellowship at Alma College. The Fellowship, in honor of James E. Mitchell, who for 46 years served Alma College as Professor and Dean, will be awarded to a 1977 Alma College graduate who plans to enter one of the graduate schools of Columbia University in the fall of 1977. The stipend is \$2,000. Norman H. Angell, a 1906 graduate of the Alma College Academy, is a member of the class of 1910. Dr. "Jimmie" Mitchell graduated from Alma College in 1893 and in 1897 returned to the campus as a member of the faculty. Mitchell, who became a legend because of his devotion to the College and to the students for several generations, died in 1960 at the age of 94. Mitchell Hall is named for him.

Applications for the \$2,000 Fellowship are now being received at the Office of the Dean; the deadline for receipt of applications is March 21, 1977.

Wilcox offers German Measles Immunization Program

BY KANDI FREY

Wilcox Medical Center is offering the German Measles Immunization program through Friday, March 18. Director of the Center, Mrs. Evelyn Sears, encourages all female students to take advantage of the program. They are opened Monday-Friday from 8:30-4:00. Males can also take the test.

A simple blood test is made to see if the student is immune. If there is a lack of immunity, a vaccine is given for \$2.00. A person should come in promptly for his vaccination because after 3 weeks there is pre-testing.

Anyone who is pregnant or plans to be pregnant in 2 months should not be tested.

So far there have been approximately 100 participants. Three fourths were immune and they received a written statement saying so from the state lab.

Merck, Sharpe & Dohme, makers of the vaccine, say if any symptoms occur after vaccination, they are mild and last no more than 3 days. They also said the immunity following the vaccine is permanent.

Campus calendar

Monday, March 14: 7:00 Faculty meeting, AC 113.

8

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, March 14 7:00 Faculty meeting, AC 113.
- 8:00 Student Recital; Chapel.
- Tues., March 15 Interviews: Minnesota Fabrics
- 8:00 Seals & Crofts in Bowen Fieldhouse at EMU.
- Wed., March 16 Interviews: Meijer Thrifty Acres.
- 6:45 Evensong; Chapel
- 10:00 UB flick: Old Dracula; Tyler.
- Thurs., March 17 Interviews: Grand Rapids.
- 4:00 Discussion of practicum program; AC 303.
- Friday, March 18 6:45 Dow Flick: Robin & Marian; AC 113.
- 9:00 IVCF; Hamilton.
- 7:00 Orchesis; Dow Aud.
- 8:00 Variety Fest; Tyler.
- Sat., March 19 8:30 PACE; AC 113.
- 8:00 Orchesis; Dow Aud.
- 8:00 Dow Flick; AC 113.
- Sunday, March 20 9:15 Catholic Mass; Chapel.
- 11:00 Chapel Service; Dr. Paul Hammer; Chapel.
- 8:00 Dow Flick; AC 113.

ART EXHIBITIONS

March 21 - April 19 Annual Senior Majors Exhibition; Clack.

Join the 2nd Annual



CROP FAST

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 19, until 5:00 Sunday, March 20 join in a campus-wide fast for development

For details, contact: Jack Quirk (ext. 202,233) OR Phil Ropp (ext.233)



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English department announces writing contest winners

The Alma College English Department has announced the winners of its annual writing contest.

Poetry:
First: Jim Daniels--"A Young Man"
Second: Esther Cornelius--"Mosaic"
Third: Jeff Parent-- "The Sub Lady."
Third: Russell Rock--"When Grandpa..."
Honorable Mention: Girma Wubishet--"Recollection."

Second: Glema Wubishet--"The Dream Came True."
Third: Esther Cornelius--"Warwick's Perspective in Jean Anouih's "The Lark"
Sheila Potter--"Amadore Afternoon."
Jim Daniels--"These Old Boys."
Short Stories:
First: Jim Daniels--"A Day with the Sun."
Second: Jeff Leestma --"The Bearded Man."
Essay:
First: Jon Thompson--"Beauty and the Beast."

ions in the short story category the high number and quality of poetry submissions, the judges decided to give two third places in poetry, and eliminate the third prize in short story.

The winners will receive cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15, for first, second and third places respectively. The contest is funded by the English Department and an anonymous donor.

This year's judges were Mr. James Tipton and Robert Wegner of the English Department and Mark Wangberg, Gelston Hall Head resident.



UNION BOARD

After weeks and weeks of lousy sound in Dow Auditorium a new sound system has been put in by Union Board and other organizations around campus. Thanks to all the groups that donated money to this project and hope the campus will appreciate it.

The Wednesday night movie is called Old Dracula. If you liked Young Frankenstein, you will love this flick starring David Niven and Teresa Graves.

The movie at Dow this weekend is Robin and Marian. This current box office hit star Sean Connery as Robin, Audrey Hepburn as Marian and other great stars such as Richard Harris, Robert Shaw and Nichol Williamson. The legendary Robin Hood returns from the Crusades to reclaim his love Maid Marian, who is held by the Sheriff of Nottingham. Don't miss this adventure, saga of true love.

Register for workshop

The fifth annual summer workshop in 16mm filmmaking is being offered by the Berkeley Film Institute, Berkeley, California. This intensive full-time workshop will meet eight hours each day, six days each week for five weeks from June 20 through July 23, 1977.

Practical instruction will be given in all aspects of the filmmakers craft, including production, cinematography, sound lighting, editing, and phototechnology.

The course is highly structured, with students completing a progressive series of film projects, including a sync-sound dramatic short and a public service television advertisement for a non-profit organization. No prior knowledge of film or photography is needed, and there are no age or background requirements. All equipment and materials are provided.

For further information, please write or call: Berkeley Film Institute, 2741 8th Street, Berkeley, California 94710, (415) 843-9271.

Dinner Theatre



On Friday, March 25, Union Board will present the Alpha-Omega Players in Heroes and Hard Cases. It will be presented in Van Dusen Commons as part of a dinner theater. Reservations may be made daily at the Union Board Office between 1:00 and 5:00. There will not be any charge for either dinner or performance.

Rocky: a powerful movie, full of emotion

If you haven't heard of Sylvester Stallone, you will when it is time for the Oscars to be given out.

Stallone wrote and starred in "Rocky", a movie about a down and out prizefighter who gets a chance to fight the heavyweight champion of the world.

Stallone, as the fighter Rocky Balbon, 'the Italian Stallion' deserves a best actor award for his realistic portrayal, for it is the acting and clear characterization of the script, that makes this movie so real, since the plot itself has its weak points. Rocky falls in love with the ugly clerk in the pet store, and at one point, he takes off her glasses and takes off her hat and suddenly she is beautiful which is a definite weak spot in the script, but the movie moves so well, that one soon forgets about this quick change. The strong parts over

whelm the weak ones to make one powerful film.

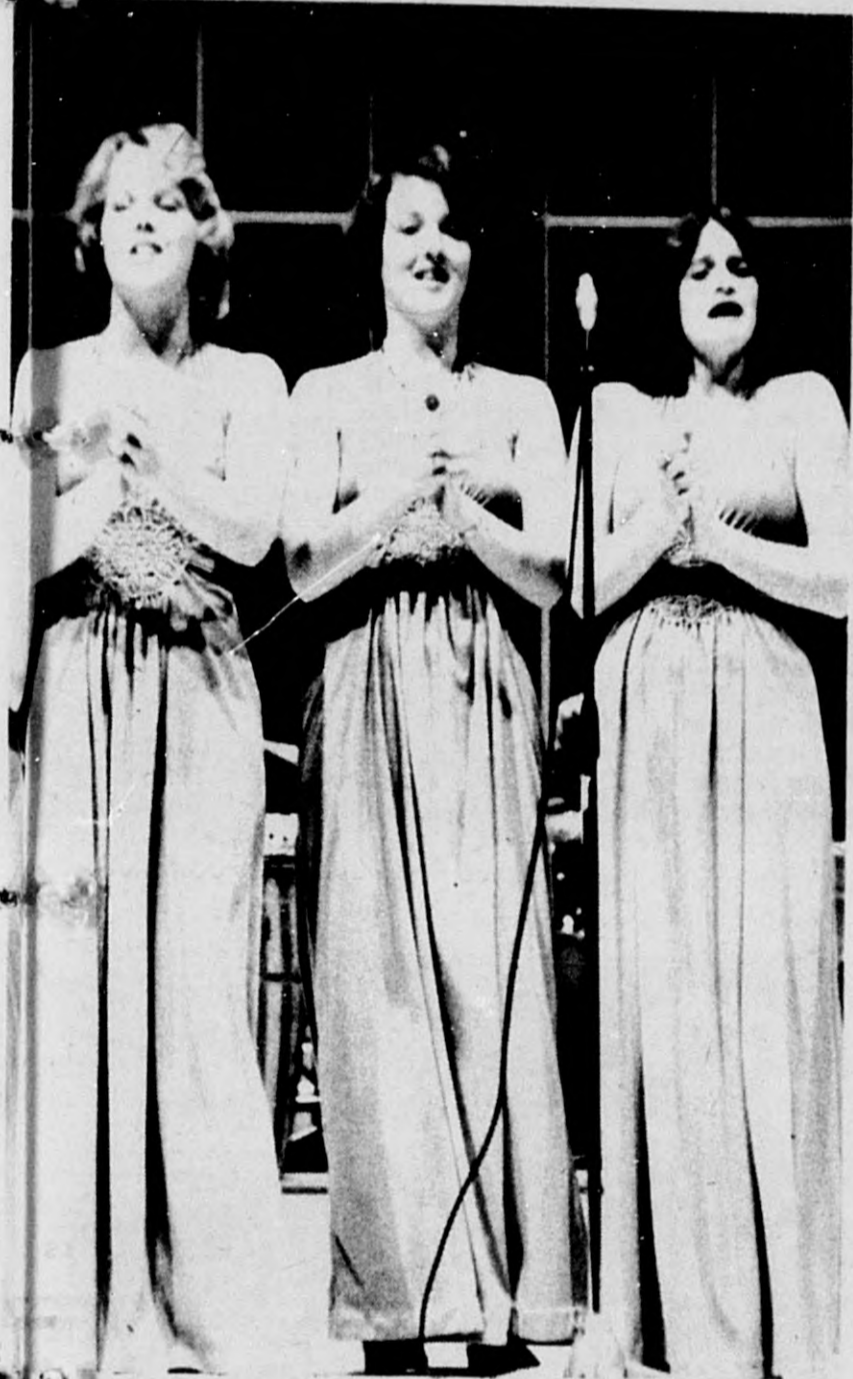
One sterling aspect of the film is the realism of the boxing. Scenes which have prompted movie audiences to yell and cheer at it as if the fights were indeed real.

The supporting characters in the film Rocky's girlfriend, her brother, and his manager, all fill their roles with vitality and realism.

The movie is so popular, perhaps, because Rocky is such an easy character to identify with-- it seems like we all feel like underdogs fighting against 'the champ', whether the champ be a father, boss, or a policeman.

"Rocky" is the most powerful movie I have seen since "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It has the power to make you cry, and it has the power to make you stand up and cheer.

The Belles of Indiana



20 women from Indiana University's School of Music presented a program last Thursday night, March 10 in Dunning Memorial chapel.. The program consisted of a blend of contemporary sound and choreography. The Belles of Indiana were presented as part of the Fine Arts Series of events.

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SPORTS

Scots lose to Calvin in overtime, 100-104

by Dave Andrews
Sports Editor

Before a packed house at Calvin the Alma Scots dropped a MIAA conference contest in a thrilling 104-100 overtime match.

But the win was bound to be theirs for much of the game. Leading anywhere between 4 and 10 points in the first half, the Scots commanded an 8 point lead as they went into the dressing-room ahead at 50-42. Stolz and Lothrop contributed twelve points apiece and Dawkins netted ten. Froelich and Cwayna each added six and Herrington and Davidson grabbed two points each.

The second half started out smooth for the Scots until 16 minutes remained to play in regulation time. Two good buckets sent the fans to their feet and the Knights on their way to the MIAA crown.

The barnburning started with a 3:27 left half, with less than a minute left, the game was tied twice and Alma had the ball with nine seconds on the clock. The inbounds pass was batted around a bit

but Jim Davidson finally got a handle on the ball and shot. With 5 minutes to go and the score deadlocked at 88, the crowd gave a great deal of support to the knights and proved to be a factor in their victory as they capitalized on some costly and untimely turnovers. The Knights went into the dressing room with a 104-100 victory and a guarantee of half of the MIAA league championship.

Alma shot 54% from the field and 75% from the line. Calvin also shot 54% from the floor but sunk 14 of 19 for 76% from the charity stripe.

The scoring for Alma was lead by senior co-captain Willie Dawkins with 27. Froelich netted 21, Stolz and Lothrop each finished with 18, and Cwayna grabbed 8. Herrington and Davidson had 6 and 2 respectively to round out the scoring.

This game concluded the Scots schedule for the season and left them third overall in the league.

loose four seniors

Alma crushes Hope, 90-65

by Dave Flattley

The Alma Scots said goodbye to their four graduation seniors in grand style last Wednesday night by crushing the Flying Dutchmen of Hope by a 90-65 score. Alma seniors Willie Dawkins, Dan Cwayna, George Herrington, and Jim Lothrop played their final games at home and each contributed greatly to the Scot's win. Dawkins, a 6'2" Saginaw native, scored 12 points for Alma. Willie,

a shoo-in for his fourth straight All-MIAA selection and a possible conference M.V.P. received a standing ovation both before the game and when he was replaced. Lothrop, a 6'6" center, led Alma with 17 points. Jim was the M.V.P. In the Alma Invitational Tournament played last December, ament played last December. George Herrington, a 6'7" forward from nearby Breckenridge, scored 14 points and thrilled the crowd with three slam dunks. Dan Cwayna came off the bench to aid in the first half spurt which put Hope away. Hope had pulled within two points at 26-24 midway through the first half but a jumper by Jim Davidson, a dunk by Herrington,

and a drive by Dan Stolz led a spirit in which Alma outscored Hope 14-1 to take a 40-25 half-time lead. This lead was upped to 80-43 with six minutes to play.

The win raised Alma's season mark to 13-7, Alma's best mark in William Klenk's tenure as coach. The Scots are 7-4 in the MIAA. This Saturday's game at Calvin will most likely determine the MIAA titlist. Albion's loss to Kalamazoo throws the top spot up for grabs.

The Scots will need one more superb effort in Grand Rapids this Saturday to overtake a fired up Calvin team which is very tough at home, but hopefully the Scots will be up to the task.

Wrestlers end long season

The Scot Wrestlers traveled to Adrian for the MIAA Championships on Feb. 24. Tim Crosby at 167, Scott Whitford at 190, Dan George at HVY. Skip Quaderer at 158 and Tim Fall at 150 entered the Ninth annual tournament and came away with 2 second places and 2 fourth places.

Crosby and Quaderer won their matches to advance them to the finals. Dan George pinned his man from Adrian in the rat-tail match but later lost and went to the cancellations. Scott Whitford and Tim Fall lost to 2 of last years MIAA champs and went to the consolation bracket also.

In the consolation finals Dan George lost a 7-2 decision to a man he had previously beatted and Scott Whitford lost a 3-2 decision to his man from Adrian.

In the finals, Skip Quaderer lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Lou Strovopolus of Adrian and Tim Crosby lost a 7-3 decision to Dave Lange of Olivet.

Final scores in the tournament:
Olivet--100/2 pts.
Adrian--73 pts.
Hope--34 pts.
K-zoo--21 pts.
Alma--201/2pts.

Alma qualified both Tim and Skip for the NCAA tournament while Olivet took 9, Adrian 6, Hope 4, and K-zoo 4.

The Scots ended their season on a disappointing note at 6-12 overall. However, the future of the team is bright with 5 men coming back and a heavy year of recruiting by Coach Dickey.

IM Action

A LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
New Dorms	11	0
Mitchell	8	3
Gelston	7	5
DGT	6	5
Tobin House	6	5
Bruske	4	7
OX	3	8
Local 304	3	9
ZE	3	9

LEADING SCORERS

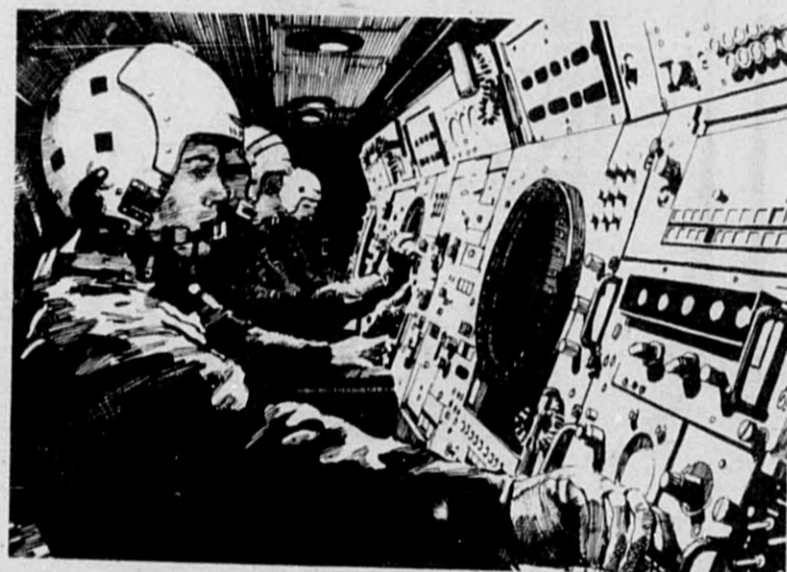
1. Rob McAndrew	Bruske	23.0
2. Jim Eathorne	DGT	21.3
3. Paul Corbeil	Ox	21.0
4. Chip Hansen	DGT	21.0
5. Ralph Sovran	N. Dorms	19.3

B LEAGUE BASKETBALL FINALS

Team	Wins	Losses
Commandoes	14	0
New Dorms	12	2
Bruske		
Bruske	9	4
Faculty	8	5
Gelston	7	6
Sigma Beta	6	7
Mitchell	4	9
ZE		
OX	3	10
OX	2	11
DGT	1	12

LEADING SCORERS

1. Jamie Kneen	OX	21.5
2. Mike Deming	Faculty	17.7
3. Jim Barbret	Gelston	15.7
4. Jon Hitchins	Bruske	15.2
5. Jon Hitchins	Sig. Beta	14.7



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Willie Dawkins gets off a shot on his way to a 27 point effort against Calvin

K wins MIAA swimming title

Kalamazoo College's 1977 men's swim team secured their sixth straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) title by totally dominating the conference this season. Final team standings show Kalamazoo, with a final 8-0 dual meet record and 177 points, claiming an undisputed first place finish. In second place with 95 points and a 4-4 dual meet record was Albion College, followed by Albion College, 28 points and 3-5, and Adrian College with 17 points and a 0-8 record.

Prior to the season opener with Valparaiso, Kalamazoo College Swim Coach Bob Kent hailed this year's team as one of his best yet. With the 1977 season under his belt, Coach Bob Kent hailed this year's team as one of his best yet. With the 1977 season under his belt, Coach Kent reflected, "The guys swam just great all season long -- that's all I can say".

The Hornets set ten Kalamazoo College records, seven pool records, and ten MIAA records, the most in one season in the history of Kalamazoo College.

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Notices

Petitions for persons requesting to live off-campus next year are now available in the Student Affairs Office. So that the committee of five persons reviewing and making decisions on these petitions can complete their work by the end of this term, the petitions MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE BY MONDAY, MARCH 21. Because approval to reside off-campus is never automatic, but dependent upon the strength of their reasons and class seniority, people who are petitioning should still pay their \$25 housing deposit and go through housing sign-up. The deposit will be refunded if the person is subsequently allowed off-campus.

The biannual Orchesis Concert will be offered March 18-19 at 8 p.m. in Dow Aud. The student performing dance group, led by Dr. LuAnne Norwood, will demonstrate a variety of dance styles ranging from tap and modern jazz to ballet. A wide spectrum of music types will be presented as well, including selections by John Denver and Bach. Among the student choreographers are Patti Saxton and Terri Lowe. Admission will be 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The Alma College Scotsman is now accepting applications for next year's yearbook staff. Positions include: Editor in Chief, Copy Editor, Layout Editor, Business Manager, and Photographers. Applications are available in the Scotsman Office Newberry basement.

TEACHERS WANTED: all levels. Foreign & domestic teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Wa. 98660.

The products of an Art 330 class assignment to redesign the college seal are currently on display in the corridor of Reid-Knox. The work was part of a unit on visual communication in the course taught by Jeff Havill.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER: Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; No Investment Required. For details contact: FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Ilene Orłowsky 201-227-6884. Call Collect.

The Chess Club has changed its meeting place. It now meets in Tyler every Sunday at 1 p.m.

For sale

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Van. New tires, 6-cylinder stick for maximum economy, 31,000 easy miles, running lights, fog lights, insulated. White body with stripes. Formerly owned by Prof. M.J.J. Smith. For maximum discount and demonstration call Mr. Brian Smith, Mt. Pleasant, 772-2991.

Personals

To Sweet Pea: Congrats kiddo!! The blackee the berry the sweetee the juice?


For
\$1.19
AT
One-hour
Martinizing
Your trousers
& slacks
will be
dry-cleaned

To Tamiko: You're our special friend who we will miss a great deal. We'll miss your laughter, your independence, and of course your superiority but most of all your friendship. We'll remember the many long talks, pizzas, slurpees and good times together. Even though we tease you a lot, it's only because we care. Your speaking ability is FANTASTIC, so be confident and help those Americans in Japan--- It's not so "Troublesome"! Don't forget us, Mary and Beth. P.S. Have a nice "Japan"

Ann,
Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Love,
Big sis

To all the members of the choir: Thank you so much for your support and encouragement during our choir tour. I couldn't have sung at Ford Auditorium without you. You are a wonderful group of human beings. With affection, Melanie Kimball.

To the Bruske Girl's Basketball team: Congratulations on your big win: Bruske 27, AZT 8. Way to go Dimps, Joey, Lisa, Connie, Cindy, Pam, Chris and all the rest who could not make the game. Let's see an undefeated season.

Coach

Margie: At times and at all times we're glad you're our friend. Love ya, S.W.A.T.

Dr. Swanson: Glad you could join us for pizza. Hope you had as much fun as we did. The women of 2nd north Newbs.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

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Step up to a second career this summer.

Army ROTC offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years.

It starts with six weeks of training at Fort Knox, Ky., this summer. With pay (over \$500).

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier - to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for Army ROTC courses in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a full-tuition scholarship.

Then, for the next two years, while you're earning your chosen degree, you'll also prepare for a responsible leadership position as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

Apply by April 1.

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Gene Bruce, Major, U.S. Army
Military Science Department
Central Michigan University

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48859
Phone: 774-3049



**Applications are
being accepted
for the 1977-78
ALMANIAN positions of:**



Editor-in-chief

Managing Editor

News Editor



Assistant News Editor

Feature Editor

Entertainment Editor



Photography Editor

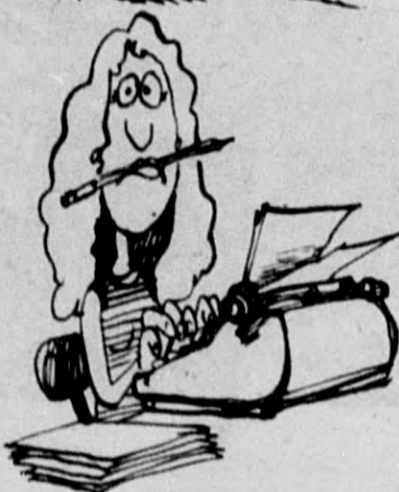
Sports Editor



Copy Editor

Composition Editor

Layout Editor



Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Distribution Manager



Applications are available at the ALMANIAN office, Newberry Basement. All applications must be returned to the ALMANIAN office no later than Tuesday, March 15.