

# The Almanian

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 11

## Student Council supports phones for every room

By Sally Galer  
News Writer

The Student Council voted last Wednesday to recommend a centrax-type phone system. Only two council members voted against the recommendation which will be put before the Board of Trustees some time in December.

Dean Robert Maust and Mr. Robert Fraker, Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services, attended the meeting to explain the options students have in the new telephone system and to answer questions.

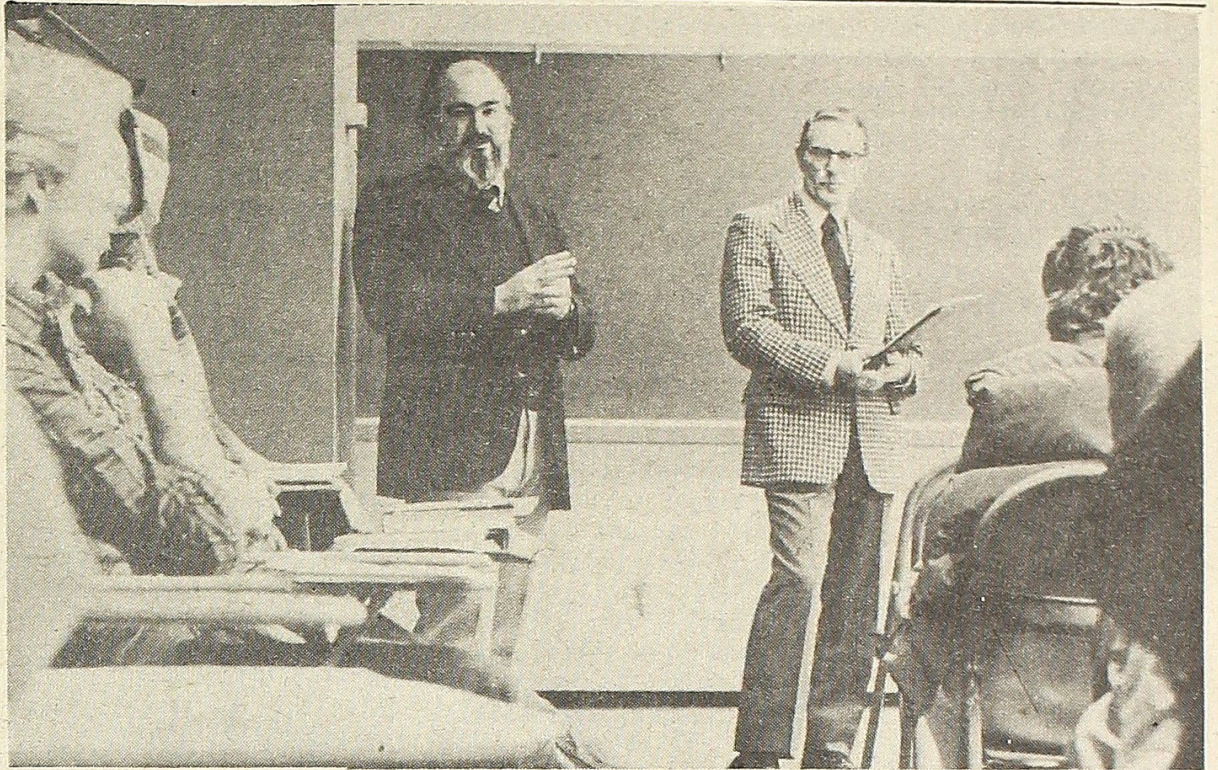
Maust gave council members general background information and discussed why a new system must be designed. He explained that approximately \$16,000 is spent annually on switchboards in Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell, and Newberry Halls for repairs and maintenance. The intercom and switchboards have become too old and need to be replaced. We have also reached the limit for pay phones and hours for switchboard. Also, students in South Complex have been complaining of not having the same level of service as the other dorms. Generally, students also complain of their parents' inability to take advantage of late night rates, busy lines, inadequate night-time service, and lack of privacy.

Maust listed the options available in the proposal. First, the college can upgrade the intercom system in the big dorms and install this system in the new dorms for a total cost of \$152,496.00, including labor.

At the same time, the feasibility of a phone in each room has been examined. This, Maust explained, would be a centrax-type system with each phone having a seven-digit number. Campus calls would require the last five digits and local calls would be possible. The phones would be able to receive long distance calls from anywhere and students could place their own collect or credit-card long distance calls. Each switchboard would become a receptionist's desk. Students could still leave messages at the desk by calling the desk number. This system will cost \$165,000.00, including labor. "Whatever system we choose," said Maust, "we

will have to live with the decision."

Fraker pointed out several advantages to the centrax-type system. Students would have more privacy and more lines to use. Currently, there are only twenty-four lines to call on and there are no more trunk lines to open up. Also, long distance calls capacity would increase. He then mentioned that the college has no control over the number of pay phones on campus; that number is at the telephone company's discretion.



Dean Robert Maust and Director of Purchasing Robert Fraker addressed last week's Student Council meeting. They discussed the possibility of installing telephones in all dorm rooms.

## Fewer employers participate

# In-city interviews attract 89 seniors

by Linda Ruehl  
News Writer

This year marks the eighth year of Alma College's In-city Interview Program. Two interview trips have already been made, one the Chicago, Nov. 14-16, and the other to Detroit, Nov. 29.

Approximately 54 students attended the Chicago interview trip and met with several company employers. A few of those companies included Brunswick World Headquarters, J.C. Penny Regional Headquarters, Chicago Tribune, and Harris

Bank Corp.

Approximately 35 students attended the Detroit interview trip and also met with several company employers. A few of those companies included Burroughs Corp., Detroit Bank and Trust, J.L. Hudson, and Dupont.

"Both interview trips have been quite successful," commented Mr. Van Edgerton, Director of Placement and Practicum. The largest number of students have attended the last two interview trips, although the

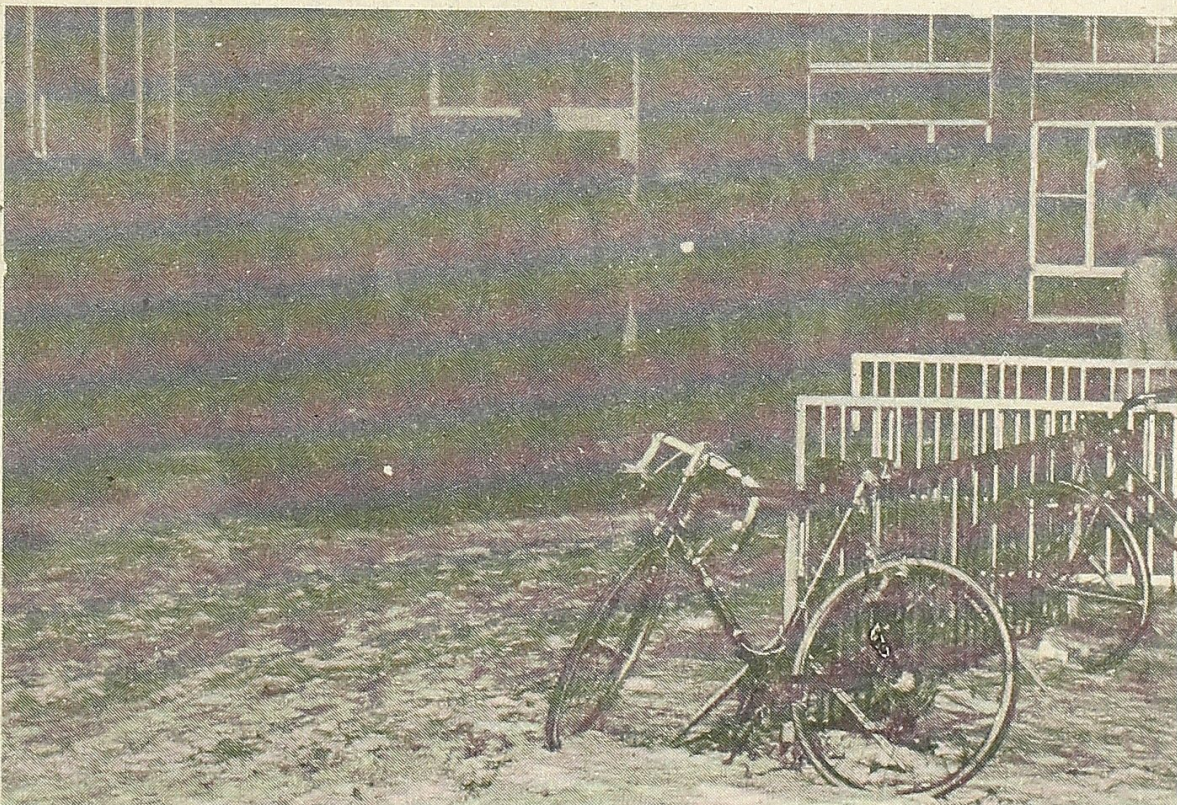
smallest number of employers have conducted interviews in the last two trips. But Edgerton points out that the key factor of the program is for students to receive the experience of going to larger cities and participating in interviews. "It's an addition to one's personal and professional growth," added Edgerton.

Two Alma College seniors, Chuck Fiebertz and Peggy Rushman, commented on their feelings towards the two interview trips. "Both the Chicago and Detroit

interviews have been very beneficial. I've gotten the chance to get out and put my foot in the door and have also gotten the chance to experience different types of interviews," stated Fiebertz.

"These two interviews have definitely been beneficial to me. I was interviewed by the employers in their environment, thus, I got a look at the surroundings I may be working in," Rushman commented.

Edgerton finalized about the Chicago and Detroit interviews by saying that for the past eight years, the In-city Interview Program has proven successful to the extent that Alma College has had students who have received jobs directly as a result of this program. There will be two more interview trips: one will be back at Detroit in January and the other will be at Lansing in February.



Gelston residents were forced to evacuate their dorm for about a half hour Monday night when a blaze broke out in the incinerator room. The fire was discovered by Gelston Resident Assistant Julie McKay when she was walking down second-north returning from dinner, about 6:40 p.m., and smelled smoke. McKay checked the second floor incinerator shoot, and saw flames. She got the help of R.A.'s Kathy Patterson, Sue Button, and Gelston Head Resident Judy Sachs and went to the incinerator room to attempt to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers. When their attempt failed they called the fire department and four trucks responded.

## Inside

Jongleurs to perform

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How to relax for finals

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Women's basketball team beats K-zoo

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# newsbriefs

## Shah reaffirms departure

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi said Friday in New York that he still intends to leave the United States even though Mexico has refused to issue him a new visitor's visa.

The Shah said that he wanted to "reiterate his intention to leave the United States as well as his request to the administration for assistance in doing so."

The State Department said it still expects him to leave, but gave no indication whether he can expect help.

## U.S. cuts ties with Chile

The United States cut nearly all diplomatic, economic and military ties with Chile Friday and accused its military rulers of condoning "international terrorism" in the Orlando Letelier murder. Chile has declined to proceed against the three former intelligence agents indicted in the United States in the slaying of Letelier, a Marxist who was an opponent of that nation's military government.

## Last of Marx Brothers dies

Zeppo Marx--the last of the Marx Brothers and straight man to his three zany brothers, Groucho, Harpo, and Chico--died of lung cancer Friday at Eisenhower Medical Center. He was 78.

Chico was the first of the Marx brothers to die, in 1961. Harpo died in 1964, Gummo in 1976 and Groucho, perhaps the best remembered because of his outstanding humor, leering eyes, exaggerated mustache and wiggling cigar, in 1977.

## Senator supports dinosaur fuel

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., apparently has reached the breaking point when it comes to discussing the energy crisis. In a Senate speech last week, Tsongas suggested a "crash program" in dinosaur production to provide a new reservoir of genuine fossil fuel.

"If we are really serious about producing oil," Tsongas proclaimed, "I suggest that the best, the simplest, indeed the only solution is a major research and development program in dinosaur resources. We will raise them, bury them and produce oil from them."

Tsongas said, "An Energy Department expert advised my office informally that each 60,000-pound diplodocus (a variety of giant reptile) might yield 20,000 gross pounds of crude oil. That's over 70 barrels per beast."

## New prosecutor investigates Jordan

Arthur H. Christy, a New York lawyer, was appointed special prosecutor to investigate charges that President Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, sniffed cocaine last year at a trendy Manhattan discotheque, and "other related" matters.

The appointment of a special prosecutor was recommended by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti despite his preliminary finding that the accusations against Jordan were "so unsubstantiated that prosecution is not warranted."

Jordan, as he has in the past, denied any allegations of cocaine use. He said he will remain on his job and "cooperate fully in any further investigation."

## 13th casualty of deer season

A 26-year-old man is the 13th person to die while hunting during Michigan's deer season.

Kenneth A. Bieri was accidentally shot last week by his brother Robert as the two hunted near their Caseville home. Police said Robert Bieri was searching for a wounded deer and mistakenly fired at his brother, who was struck in the heart.

## Carter exhausting legal remedies

In an attempt to mobilize international pressure against Iran, the United States took its case to the World Court Thursday and asked it to order immediate release of American Hostages in Tehran.

The 15-member World Court, as highest judicial body of the United Nations, has power to make decisions in international disputes. Attorneys said the U.N. Security Council theoretically has authority to take action to enforce the rulings.

U.S. officials said President Carter's decision to seek a World Court ruling means that he will put off other actions--including possible military options--"until all legal remedies are exhausted."

## A communist perspective

# Cubans attack U.S. drug culture

### Editor's note:

The following article is a special feature taken from the November 4 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

The U.S. Government has been making a big fuss about its determination to wage an all-out struggle against drug trafficking and is pressing all other governments to take measures to put an end to this nefarious business. As a result, there have been numerous arrests made in several countries and a large quantity of marijuana, cocaine and other narcotics has been seized.

Measures against drug trafficking have been taken mainly in a number of Latin American countries, some of which are large producers of narcotics while others serve as "relay stations" for their transportation to the main markets.

However, not a single word has appeared in the press that might indicate that the U.S. Government has taken any steps to combat drug trafficking; and yet the United States happens to be the biggest market for narcotics. The use of narcotics has become generalized in schools, universities and military installations in the United States and in some of the states there are attempts to legalize the use of marijuana. People in every walk of life in the United States are spending a total of almost 50,000 million dollars a year on narcotics.

When it comes to drug trafficking, the situation couldn't be more appalling. The TASS news agency recently sent the following dispatch from Colombia: "A

U.S. colonel and two majors were arrested by the Colombian police and charged with drug smuggling. These dealers in "white death" were arrested when they landed in a small plane on a secret airfield in the Department of Guajira, in the northern part of the country; to take on a shipment of narcotics.

Moreover, the number of U.S. citizens now serving prison terms all over the

world for drug trafficking leaves no doubt as to which country is the biggest booster of this kind of "business."

However, in an effort to present a clean image to the people of the United States and the rest of the world, the U.S. Government urges other countries to adopt drastic measures. The trick is to let others take the blame--but it's so old it doesn't work anymore.

## Milliken calls for Cambodian relief

Last week, Gov. William G. Milliken announced the formation of the Michigan Refugee Relief Fund, a special Michigan volunteer effort to raise funds to provide badly needed medical supplies, food and other items to refugee camps in Southeast Asia.

Milliken, who recently led a delegation of U.S. governors in a visit to refugee camps in Thailand, said, "since I returned from Southeast Asia, many individuals have indicated a desire to make a direct contribution to aid refugees."

"Many of these same citizens have expressed a wish that this aid be funneled to the camps as quickly as possible, without much of the bureaucratic red tape which has slowed ongoing assistance efforts. This fund will allow us to offer food, medicine and other resources in the most direct manner possible."

Individuals wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending a check or

money order to:

Michigan Refugee Relief Fund

Box 55-316A

Detroit, Michigan 48255

Contributions to the fund will be tax deductible.

Milliken said the fund will be administered by a three-member board made up of Elinor Holbrook of East Lansing, Sheila Sloan of Birmingham, and James Jordan of Detroit. Jordan, executive assistant to Milliken, accompanied him on his visits to the refugee camps.

Milliken said he will be calling upon business, labor and community leaders to assist in this effort to alleviate conditions which are seeing hundreds dying every day because of illness and starvation.

"I cannot overstate the urgency of the situation," Milliken said. "It is a situation where hours can make the difference between life and death, where very rapid and urgent action is called for."

"It is clear from the responses I have received to my earlier statements regarding the need that the people of Michigan are deeply concerned about this tragedy which is unfolding and wish to do something to help. It is a situation which cries out to the conscience of the entire world."

"Whatever problems we may be coping with here at home, our moral obligation to do what we can to alleviate this suffering of fellow human beings is very clear."

"I urge Michigan citizens to each do what they can to aid in this effort to save human lives."

For information concerning the refugee relief fund, contact the Governor's office in Detroit at 313/256-2890, or in Lansing at 517/373-3430.

## NEW AND ON SALE!

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# The Almanian

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## Budget/Finance Committee adopts preliminary budget

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

President Swanson and Alma's four vice presidents met last Wednesday, November 28, with the Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee to begin

discussing a preliminary budget that will be adopted next May, 1980.

Prior to the meeting with the Board of Trustees, the Provost's Advisory Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Ronald O. Kapp and consists of administrators, faculty,

staff and students, met to discuss Alma's needs and to review some guidelines around which the budget could be structured. These guidelines are based on the estimation on what may happen to numerous parameters in the next three

months, such as enrollment, inflation, income factors (gifts, earnings, endowments), financial aid, program expenses and "fixed" expenses such as electric and phone bills.

"These estimations are purely speculative," stated Kapp, "and are such that they will undoubtedly change over the next three months. What we have done up to this point is to make preliminary estimates of how we think these factors may change or effect our budget planning."

Kapp explained that one function of the Provost's Advisory Committee is to advise the college on the allocation of resources for expenses and program needs. At this point in the budget planning process, the committee has just begun to assess what needs the college may have in the next year. Kapp felt good about the outcome of both the Provost's meeting and the meeting with the Budget-Finance Committee. He felt that the other members of both committees were also optimistic. "I heard some comments about our estimations and guidelines being sound ones," Kapp said. The Budget-Finance Com-

mittee adopted a specific set of guidelines to follow in structuring the budget. The setting of the budget guidelines is the first step in the budget planning process. At this stage, the specific guidelines that will effect the actual budget cannot be disclosed. Kapp emphasized that, "these guidelines, if discussed among the campus and those that read the *Almanian*, could be potentially misleading or potentially inaccurate information because of their tentative nature. They are only estimates and we are not sure how things will turn out in the final budget. They are not a big dark secret or anything mystical, but they are too preliminary to nail down tightly. If published, there is a tendency for readers to change 'preliminary' into 'final'."

The second step in the budget planning process is for the departments and offices of Alma to make estimates on expense needs in order to meet their programs. Kapp commented, "One of our goals is to have a balanced budget. We want income to match expense and be as equal as possible." In this respect, careful planning must be done by everyone. There are two things, Kapp explained, that repre-

sent significant changes in planning for the budget this year. These are part of the long-range plans for the college. The first is to make program improvements in order to strengthen the college. These areas include modernizing science equipment, improving the theater and drama facilities, and buying things such as new audio visual equipment to replace old and worn out equipment. Kapp added, "We have been postponing these improvements for several years. It is one cost assumption that we are finally going to build into this year's proposed budget."

The second factor is to keep student's costs affordable. In planning, the staff and administrators are going to try hard to keep these costs reasonable so students can continue their education. "These goals," Kapp continued, "have led to the need for increased giving. We need more gifts so that we can improve our programs but still keep Alma affordable. We are planning for a substantial jump in gift supports."

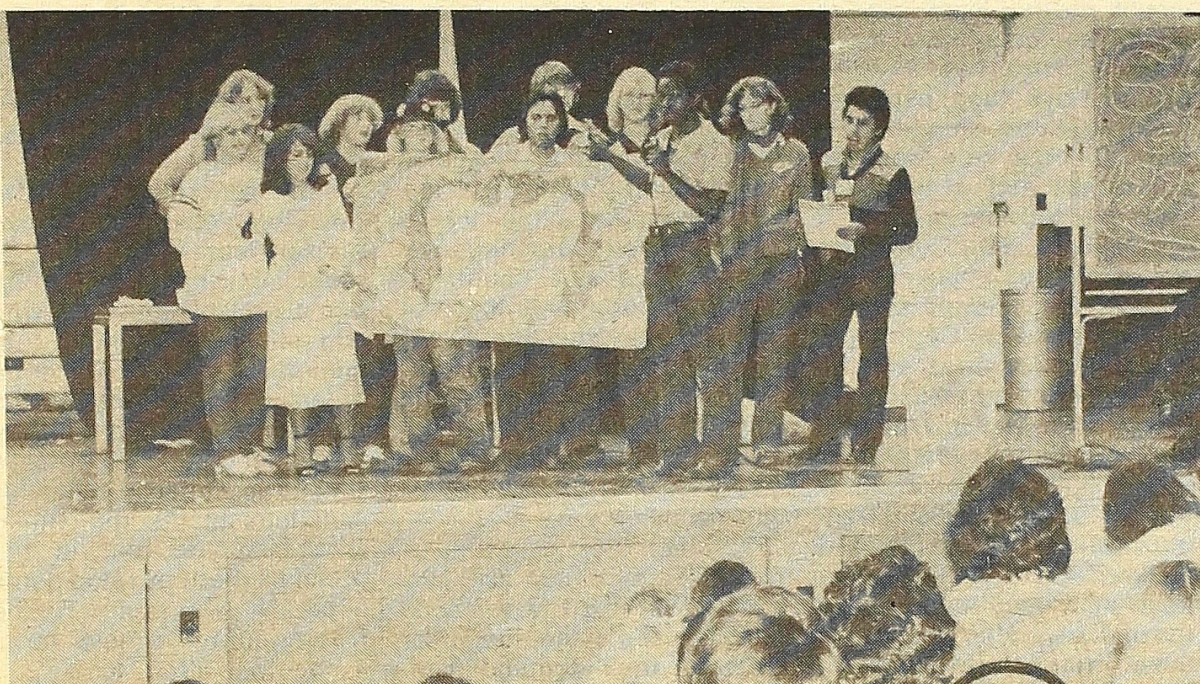
In late February, the executive staff meets again with the Budget-Finance Committee to review a more specific, but still preliminary budget. Together they make changes and improvements so that the college can announce tuition fees and issue contracts to salaried staff or to hire new staff members. They also make adjustments due to unseen changes.

The third and final step in the budget planning process is to prepare and adopt a final budget. This will eventually be adopted at the annual meeting of the entire Board of Trustees in May. The new budget goes into effect in July of 1980.

## Dr. Pattison appointed to task force

INDIANAPOLIS-- Dr. Eugene H. Pattison has been appointed by Rodney Williams, Jr., International President of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, to serve as a member of the Chapter Advisor Manual/Kit Task Force for the Fraternity.

Pattison, a graduate of Alma College, where he was member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has accepted this appointment to serve the Fraternity during the next biennium.



Alma College hosted COSMOS, a program designed to bring foreign exchange students and Michigan High School students together over last weekend at the Tyler Student Center.

## YMCA sponsors foreign students program

By Randy Edison  
News Writer

COSMOS, a YMCA sponsored program designed to bring both foreign exchange and Michigan High School Students together, was hosted by Alma College last week-end at Tyler Student Center.

"Cosmos means everything!" explained COSMOS coordinator George Pamp. "All corners of the universe, you might say."

This feeling of "everything" comes from some 70

foreign students who attended COSMOS from such countries as Brazil, Sweden, Columbia, West Germany, and the Phillipines. They were joined by approximately 120 Michigan High School Students who arrived Friday afternoon, November 30, and stayed till the program's end, Sunday.

Alma College was chosen for COSMOS' eighth annual meeting because of the success that COSMOS had the last time it visited Alma in 1976.

The visiting students

stayed at the homes of 54 Alma families Friday and Saturday night. Sue Richards, a resident of Alma, coordinated the housing.

Activities for the weekend included a world economics game called "Star Power," a fund raising project known as "The Egg Hunt," a national heritage period, several interesting films and discussions, and a guest speaker, Teclehai-manot Menghsteab who was an Ethiopian refugee.

One of the highlights of the program was when the students split into several groups to create their own "perfect" nation. They discussed what they think is needed to establish an ideal nation and how this differs from countries today. Then they related this to the other groups.

Jose Gutierrez, exchange student from Paraguay, stated his feelings about COSMOS. "It's a really great idea for exchange students. It's really super! It gives exchange students a chance to meet with each other."

"Our major goal is to create world peace through understanding," stated Pamp. He added that understanding can best be attained by having fun with new friends, which is what COSMOS is all about.

## Winter housing changes begin this week

The Student Affairs Office announced last week that room changes for the winter term will begin this week. Students making changes within their present dorm will be given first priority. December 5-9 students presently in temporary housing will be able to move to other housing. December 10-14 are reserved for students wishing to move from one housing unit to another.

Room changes are only encouraged if there are conflicts between roommates, problems or dissatisfaction with location of present building, or needs pertaining to single or double rooms due to the absence or presence of roommates.

Forms for room change requests can be obtained from the head resident or resident advisor of the resident's present hall. After completion of the form it should be turned in to the head resident with a \$2.50 processing fee.

All students requesting room changes are advised to check with the head resident or Student Affairs Office to see if space is available in the building of the student's desire. Anyone with questions is asked to call or visit the Student Affairs Office.



# editorial comment

## Put up or shut up

By Mark Rollenhagen  
Assistant News Editor

So you're getting sick and tired of having to find some one who is 21-years-old to buy your beer for you? Angry because you can't go out to the bar and have a few beers? Bored because there's no more legal alcoholic beverage parties on campus? Well, you'll soon have a chance to help attempt to change the situation and lower the drinking age to 19.

A Lansing-based group which calls itself Citizens For A Fair Drinking Age has begun a drive to lower the Michigan legal drinking age to 19 via a constitutional amendment on the November 1980 ballot. The group is backed by 32-year-old freshman state representative Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek.

The Alma College Field work is being handled by Rich Wisdom as chairman of a Student Council subcommittee dealing with the drive. Wisdom is a member of the steering committee for the Citizens group, and has been working hard organizing the drive in the Alma area. In addition to trying to gain the support of the campus, Wisdom plans on speaking at area high schools next term.

The Citizens group will be trying to obtain 350,000 signatures on their petitions which they will begin circulating in January. According to Wisdom, the petition drive at Alma College will begin on Monday, January 14 during Spirit Week. Kicking off the drive will be a debate that evening at 7:00 between Rep. Fitzpatrick and Rev. Allan Rice, the leader of the Proposal D movement.

Students will have an opportunity to sign petitions at dinner throughout that week. Wisdom stresses the requirement of being a registered voter to sign a petition and urges everyone to register in their home area over Christmas break. According to Wisdom, the Alma City registrar is not in favor of registering Alma College students because their sphere of concern doesn't go beyond campus.

In an effort to finance this costly campaign to lower the drinking age, a one dollar donation will be solicited but not required from each person who signs the petition.

Wisdom has dedicated himself to trying to get this amendment on the ballot. He says he's buying a car over Christmas break so that he can attend the monthly steering committee meetings in Lansing.

A lot of people have done a lot of griping since the drinking age was raised to 21. In 1978 we let our right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages be taken away; now we have a chance to demand it back. It's time to put up or shut up about the drinking age issue. If enough people who claim they're concerned take some action the constitutional amendment could pass, but only if we all take some initiative. Volunteer to help circulate the petitions or just make sure that you get yourself registered and encourage your friends to do the same.

Remember: register to vote in your home area over break.

# Khomeini defends embassy seige

The following is the text of the statement made by Ayatollah Khomeini to the Personal Representative of Pope John Paul II on November 10, 1979.

The 35 million people of this country who have for many years suffered under the weight of American imperialism and more recently under special pressure by Carter, along with the millions of impoverished masses throughout the world, have long expected some form of consolation from the Pope. They expected a paternal gesture of soothing from the Pope and were hopeful that the Pope would in the least inquire about the condition of these deprived masses. The people have long expected that the Pope should have warned the oppressors against all acts of injustice and counted on him as a figure who would mediate between the impoverished nations and the superpowers who claim to be Christians. But alas the cries of the impoverished masses always fell on deaf ears. We gave our lives over a period of 50 years. Our people were massacred in masses. They imprisoned our people and tortured them in jails in a most inhumane manner. In those days, no person would even venture to mediate. Never did it occur to the great Pope to defend the rights of these impoverished peoples. Never did it occur to him to act as a mediator so that this nation of impoverished masses could be left alone.

Now what prompted our people and our youth who have long been subjected to various pressures and torment to march to that place of espionage and arrest some people in that den of spies, which, according to all available documents and data, conducted acts of espionage against our people and

against the region. The bulk of destroyed material and files in that place is the most convincing clue as to the nature of business conducted there. If all these documents were related to normal Embassy activity and if they did not reveal what they did, that is, conspiracy against our nation, our people would not have resorted to such action. But now that we have been convinced of a plot which was in the making against our country, and now that our people here along with people in other countries have supported occupation of the Embassy by our youth, I must remind you that this move has been the will of the entire Iranian nation and that this action must not be construed as having been taken solely by the insistence and desire of a group of youths. Again, there were plots in the making here, plots which were against humanity and against Islamic countries. Whereas foreign Embassies here or anywhere are not allowed to indulge in acts of espionage, our documents experts have been convinced of the Embassy's engagement in acts of espionage and conspiracy.

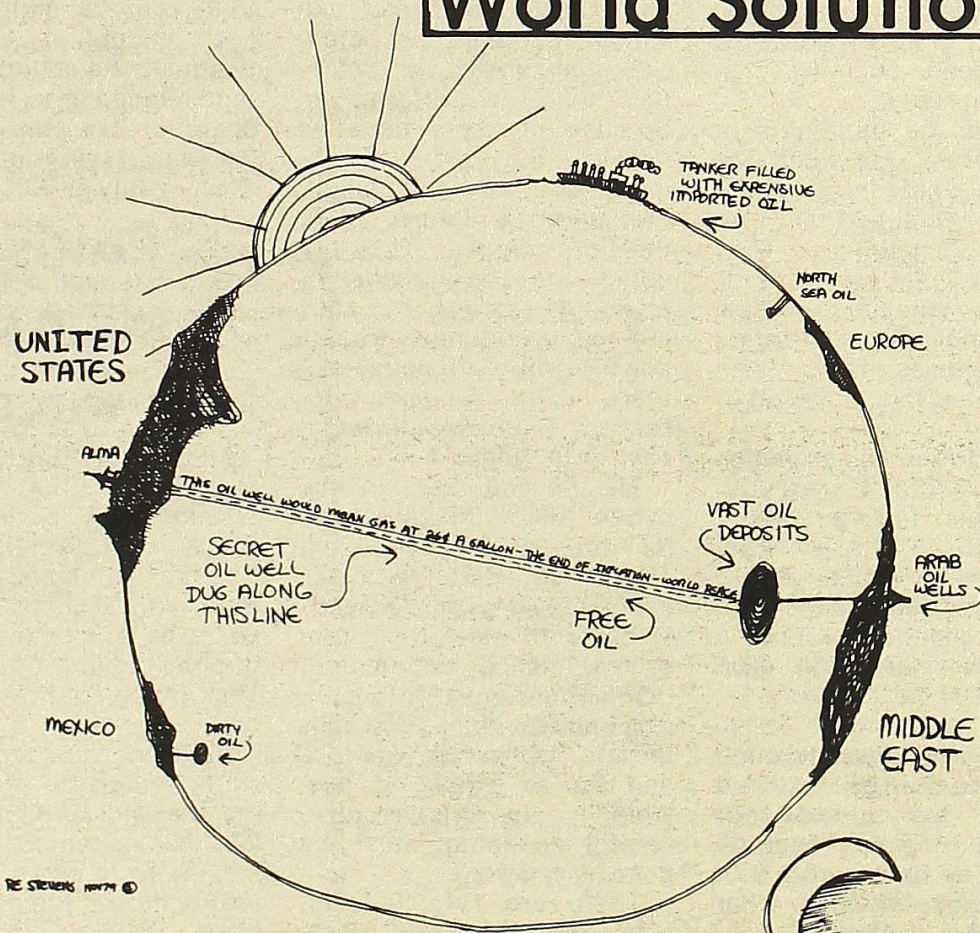
We should first ask ourselves whether the demands of our people are illegal or whether their demands conform with human principles.

We should ask ourselves in doing so whether our people are driven by unselfish and humane feelings or whether they have been prompted by other motives. It is, therefore, worth recalling that our people have been subjected to much torment by that person who is now in the United States. He committed all forms of treason for a period of 37 years. During this period our youth were deprived of a decent living. For a period of 37 years this nation was subjected to oppression from all quarters under the plans devised and engineered by this very person. For example, he massacred innumerable people on June 5, 1963. Since then he has probably killed more than 100,000 people. As a result of his brutality, thousands of others have also been injured.

Mr. Carter has resorted to everything possible to rescue himself from this entanglement. He has been acting like a drowning person who will cling to anything that comes his way. Once he endeavours to threaten us with an impending military move. Another time, he says that he will impose economic sanctions against us. But it is unfortunate that in the midst of these developments a person who claims to be Iranian and who says he is

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## World Solutions



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# Faculty Focus

## Sacrifices of Prosperity

By Dr. Eugene Kolb  
Dept. of Political Science

Among the many themes discussed during the recent Middle East Conference here at Alma, one theme perhaps overshadowed all the others: the United States (as well as the rest of the world) is faced with the agonizing task of coping with a stagnant and perhaps even lower standard of living. While individuals within our own and other societies will still be able to improve their individual wealth, income, and life styles by upward mobility in the social pyramid, most people who make up the varied layers of that hierarchy are likely to be stuck with what they have, and perhaps even move downward in terms of real purchasing power.

This is simply because an unprecedented period of economic growth appears to be over. During the past 30 years the real purchasing power of most people in industrialized [and some non-industrialized] countries just about doubled—an unprecedented 3 decades of increasing affluence. But now we appear to be headed for a long period of little or no further economic growth. The total size of the economic pie appears likely to expand much more slowly if at all, and our individual slices are likely to remain of the same size as of today. This should not concern most of us, because most of us are relatively well off compared to the rest of the world and compared to our generation counterparts prior to the 1950's. But it already has caused many of us to groan and fret simply because, as members of an already affluent society, we have become accustomed to having "more." But much more serious causes for real worry and concern lie just down the road.

The roots of slower or no further economic growth appear to be many, varied, and complex. But one root seems fairly clear: the declining supply and the escalating cost of the basic source of economic productivity: energy (as well as other basic finite resources), and the chief component of our energy supply during the 3 decades of economic boom has been very cheap oil. It is not just that the U.S. is running out of the stuff, nor that we are certain to become increasingly dependent on Middle East oil. It is also that the rest of the world, including the Middle East, is running out of oil, and whatever we do by way of either conservation or developing alternate sources of energy, the cost of oil and other forms of energy will continue to take more and more of our individual and collective earnings, and thereby lead to slower economic growth or economic stagnancy, with a consequent adverse impact on standards of living.

If all of this materializes in the future (as seems likely at present), we face two interrelated really serious problems, as contrasted with the minor problem of adjusting to our present standards of living.

One is a moral, but also a very "practical" problem. No further economic growth probably means condemning the poor to permanent poverty. The American Dream has generally been based on the myth that individuals can "improve" their lot in life by upward mobility—by pulling oneself up by our bootstraps to move from low-income status to middle and even upper layers of a society. This has been and continues to be more of a dream or myth than reality. Most of the poor in America and other societies have improved their lot in life only by expansion of the overall economic pie. Most people remain in the social strata of their parents and grandparents; it's only that the income levels of the various strata—including that of the lowest strata—has improved. With economic

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# Wide variety of counseling programs available for Alma College students

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Feature Writer

Almost everybody, believe it or not, is a potential advisor. A friend, a professor, the chaplain, a resident assistant, anybody can give advice. Counseling, on the other hand, requires at least some training.

Counseling at Alma College is available from a multitude of sources and serves a multitude of needs. As Vice-President for Student Development, Dr. Daniel Behring said, "Counseling has many meanings. We should view it as a wide range of helping services." To meet these varying needs, Alma College has a variety of people and programs available to help students.

Student counseling at Alma begins at the residence hall level. Resident assistants and Head Residents are people available to talk with at almost any given moment. R.A.'s and Head Residents participate in a two week workshop, before fall term begins, on how to handle student problems. In addition, all Head Residents at Alma College either have masters degrees or are masters degree candidates. Many other colleges do not have dorm supervisors with this degree of training.

A second major area where students can find help is the Advising, Counseling and Career Development center (ACCD). ACCD handles general things like personal, educational and vocational counseling but it also administers more specific services like running study skills workshops, changing of advisors, declaring majors, tutoring students and arranging practicums. At the ACCD, students can get help for almost any problem and if the staff at ACCD cannot solve the problem they will find someone who can help.

Referrals from one counselor to another are an important part of the counseling process. Dr. Behring said, "A student should get counseling from someone he

feels comfortable with." Each counselor tries to recognize whether he is helping each particular student. Often times, the counselor will refer the student to a different staff member who is more qualified to handle the student's particular problem. All referrals, however, are only with the student's permission.

In cases where counselors feel the student would be better helped outside of the college, the student, if he wants, is referred to the community mental health

center. Here, the student can receive extensive treatment free of charge. Dr. Behring called the arrangement with the mental health center, "a nice back-up to our program."

Referrals are a way to expose a student to different approaches in solving his problem if he desires such alternatives. Each staff member uses different problem solving methods and each counselor has methods they prefer. Ms. Ginny

Continued on page 10

## Iranians unaffected by idle threats

Continued from page 4

first an Iranian and then a Moslem, should ask Carter to exercise economic boycotts against Iran. He is no one but the person of Bakhtiar. He is now in England and claims to be a nationalistic figure. Now you see how my past prediction has come true today. Some time ago I said something which is being realized today. I recall I said that the superpowers might support a person for 20 or 30 years so that they may use him on a rainy day, so that they can make a servant out of him, and make him their agency, by presenting him in the disguise of a national figure, like Bakhtiar, who has apparently attached himself to the late Dr. Mossadegh and who claims to be nationalistic. They use such people when the time is ripe for them. He was a member of the National Front for many years and claimed to be concerned about the nation. He was first an Iranian and second a 'Moslem,' a statement which is in itself blasphemy. But at the time when they needed him, they used him and he continued the mass killings once he had replaced the most wicked creature of God, who was Mohammad Reza, he ordered his men to kill our people, except that his men did not obey his orders. He (Bakhtiar), too, has proposed that

a state of economic siege should be imposed on this country.

However, let me announce here that we are neither afraid of military interference nor are we afraid of economic siege, since we are Shi'ites and as Shi'ites we welcome any opportunity for sacrificing our blood. Our nation looks forward to an opportunity for self-sacrifice and martyrdom. Now let us suppose that in the absence of all reasoning Mr. Carter or perhaps the superpowers should agree to send military forces here. Well then, we have a population of 35 million, most of whom long for martyrdom. We will go to battle with all these 35 million people, and once we are all martyred, then our enemies can do whatever they want to do with this country. We are not afraid of such an encounter. We are men of war, we are born to struggle. Our youth have fought against army tanks and machine guns with bare hands. We are men of war even though we may go to action without the equipment of war.

Again, as for economic siege let me remind you that we are a nation who has long since been accustomed to starving. We have been involved in these bottlenecks for 35 or rather 50 years. If such should be the case we will all fast. This will be the case if they succeed in imposing economic blockade against us and if all other countries join them in doing so. But such a condition is fathomable only in the world of fantasy and such will not be the case. But if in the face of all realities should this be the case, we will continue growing wheat and barley in our own fields and the yield of these crops will be sufficient for us. Well, perhaps we will have meat only once a week and incidentally it would be a wholesome diet to eat less meat—maybe we will have one meal a day. But tell them not to try to frighten us of such things. If we should be forced to either maintain our dignity or to fill our stomachs, we will prefer to maintain our dignity and let our stomachs starve.

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# Red Tape

By William Potter  
Associate Registrar

Believe it or not, one of the many tasks assigned to this office is the categorization of students. We pigeonhole you by gender, geography, classification, campus residence, and achievement. These sorts are simple to obtain on the basis of registration data. An additional category--the area of concentration--is not quite easy to define.

As noted on page 59 of the catalog, students are required to declare an area of concentration (major) before the end of the sophomore year. Approximately 60% of the currently enrolled juniors and seniors have done so, making a tally of majors by department difficult. Of the remaining upperclassmen, a few have yet to declare their majors because they remain undecided or because they have recently transferred to Alma. For the most part, however, these students have simply failed to complete the necessary paperwork--to their disadvantage.

Although it may seem strange that filling in a few lines on a single piece of paper could make a difference to an individual student's well-being, the reasons listed below seem to make a reasonable case for the existing procedure.

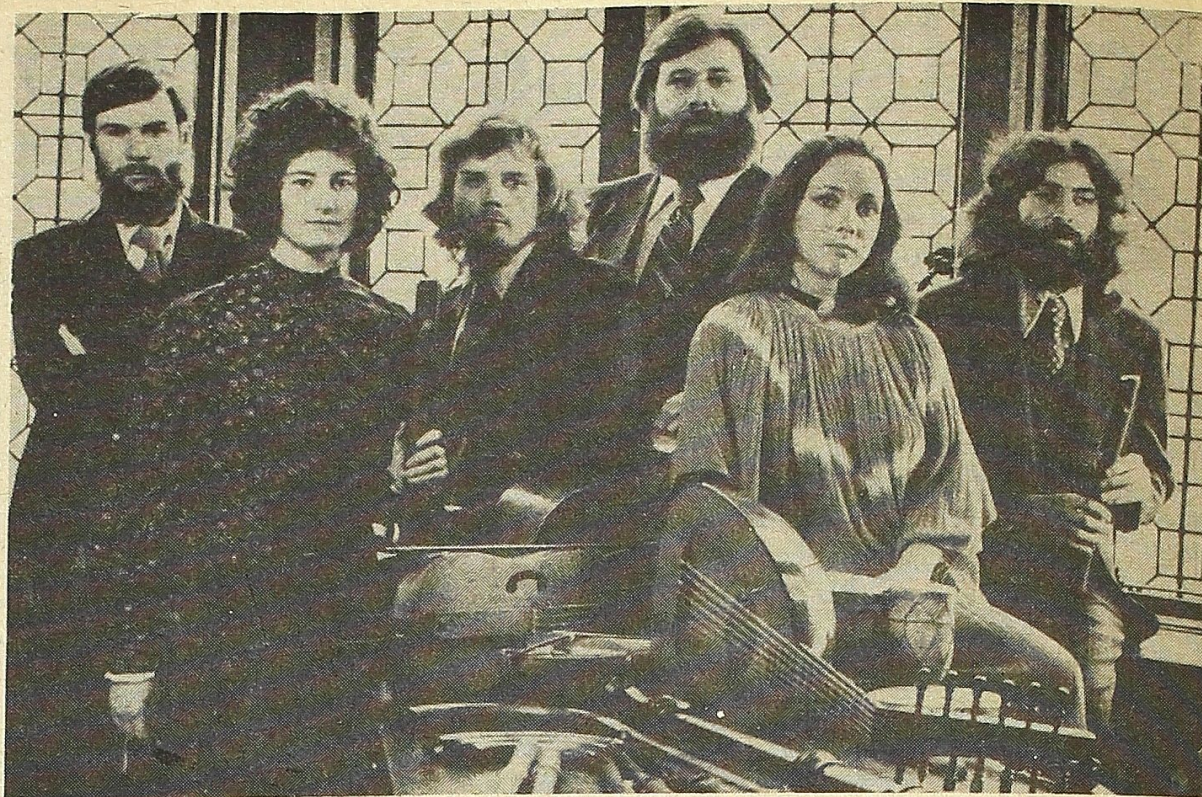
1. In order to graduate, a student must declare an area of concentration. It is a degree requirement.
2. Generally, students who have declared majors are assigned to faculty advisers in that department for the obvious benefits of relevant academic and career counseling.
3. Knowledge of the number of majors helps departments plan upper level course offerings so that their majors have every opportunity to complete departmental
4. An exact count of the number of majors per department (including double majors) enables the college to order enough Graduate Record Examinations for each area. For all but a few departments, the GRE is also a degree requirement.
5. Finally, in terms of degree clearance, it is most helpful for this office to know what your major is in order to check for the satisfactory completion of such degree requirements as distributive requirements and major point average.

The procedure for declaring a major is really quite simple. You can acquire the standard form from either this office or ACCD, fill in the section assigned to you, and present the form to your present adviser, the department chairperson, and your major departmental signatures. This process is only slightly different for students interested in P.O.E.'s or Interdepartmental Majors (the instructions in all cases are attached to the form).

Students who desire to utilize the **minor** option follow a similar procedure. In this case, the form is available only in this office and must be returned here upon completion. The reasons in support of declaring a minor are similar to those listed above, except that a minor is not a degree requirement. An additional advantage is that a minor will be listed on your transcript **only** if the application for a minor is not dependent on submission of the form, however, there is no guarantee that the minor you want and the minor for which you are recommended will be the same **unless** you notify us. Additional information regarding majors and minors may be obtained from:

1. the College catalog--for information about required courses and sequences
2. Departmental Chairpersons--for advising and counseling about your selection and for additional details
3. the Office of the Dean--for information about Programs of Emphasis
4. ACCD or the Registrar's Office--for general information and forms

Because the degree audits for juniors and seniors and the ordering of Graduate Record Examinations both will occur during the next month, this is a particularly good time for upperclassmen to complete the application process.



The Jongleurs will provide a musical journey into the past Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel when they present their program of Medieval and Renaissance music. The group will also present a workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Middle Ages-style music featured

# Jongleurs here Thursday

The time and place will be 8 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. The music and the instruments, however, will be reminiscent of what peasants and nobility alike heard possibly as much as a thousand years ago during the European Middle Ages.

The vehicle for this musical journey to the past is the Jongleurs, a small ensemble of six musicians and singers devoted to the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. Like "jongleurs" of the past, who travelled from place to place delighting peasant and nobility alike with their spirited performances, this group performs entirely on instruments of the period.

Vielle, rebec, gamba, recorder, krumphorn and lute are among the instruments the modern Jongleurs use in their performance. Anyone interested in learning about these period instruments before the concert are invited to attend an afternoon workshop/demonstration of early music and instruments to be held the same day at 3:30 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Collectively, the backgrounds of the musicians include studies at Yale, Wayne State, Oakland and Indiana universities, Oberlin Conservatory and Peabody College. Their credentials validate the claim that the group members "possess a unique combination of talent, scholarship and virtuosic abilities, as well as a spontaneous style of performance, making their en-

semble one of the most exciting in the field of today."

Formed in 1974, the Jongleurs have all performed throughout the Midwest, East and South. The ensemble made its New York debut in 1978 and has been heard nationally on syndicated radio broadcasts.

Both the workshop and the evening concert are sponsored by Alma's Lecture-Fine Arts program and are free.

### About the Performers

**Soprano Jeanine Dovell Bashour** has a masters degree from Yale University, for six years was featured soloist with the New Haven-based Capella Cordina, and currently is involved in a project of recording the complete chansons of Dufay.

**Carmen Cavallaro**, tenor, took vocal training at Wayne State University, has appeared with the Detroit Symphony, the Michigan Chamber Orchestra, Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra and in dramatic productions with the Michigan Opera Theater, the Piccolo Opera Company, and the Charlevoix Music Theater.

**David Douglass**, vielle, rebec, gamba, recorder and krumphorn, concentrated his studies at Oakland University on Medieval and Renaissance bowed string instruments. In college he won the Departmental Award for Distinguished Musicianship. He is a member

of Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra and the Musicians of Swanee Alley, and performs each summer at the Early Music Institute in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Beth Gilford**, krumphorn, recorder, voice, graduated from Oberlin Conservatory with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She has had extensive study of the recorder and historical Renaissance recorder technique, and spent several years studying voice and performing in Italy.

**Patrick Hill**, lute, recorder, krumphorn, received his B.M.E. in classical guitar from Peabody College. He also studied historical Medieval and Renaissance lute technique and recently participated in the Early Music Festival in York, England.

**Michael Lynn**, flute, recorder, krumphorn, voice, began his study of the recorder when he was five years old. As a member of the Columbus Boychoir, he toured the United States and Japan and was involved in performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony under Bernstein and Leinsdorf. At 15, he began his study of early music at Indiana University with the Pro Arte Ensemble. He has taught recorder at Oakland University and now teaches it at Oberlin Conservatory, where he also serves on the faculty of the Baroque Performance Institute. He is also a member of the Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra and the Musica Instrumentalis. The publisher of Early Music Facsimiles, Lynn is now in the process of editing a set of flute and recorder concertos by Robert Woodcock.

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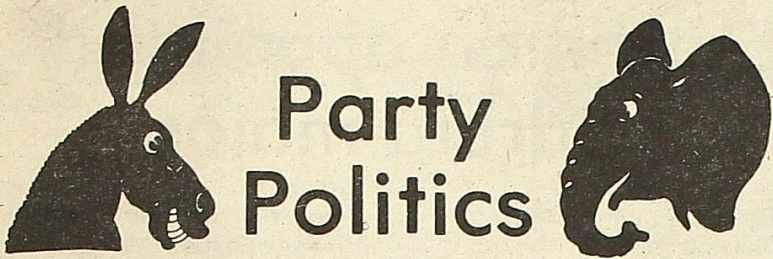
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## Party Politics

### New Jersey Dems split support

New Jersey sources said last week that State Democrat Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Rep. Frank Thompson will announce their support for Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential bid in the near future.

New Jersey's other senator, Bill Bradley, called a news conference to announce that he intends to remain neutral in the struggle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. Gov. Brendan Byrne, also a Democrat, is a Carter supporter.

### CBS appeals F.C.C. ruling

The Federal Communications Commission upheld its decision against the television networks last week, saying they must sell President Carter prime time he is trying to buy for a political show next week. CBS immediately took the matter to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

All three television networks had rejected the request on the grounds that it was too early in the political season for such a long prime time show. They feel they would be obliged to give other politicians who could afford it equal time.

### Carter stays close to capital

A White House aide disclosed Friday that President Carter will probably drop his plans to attend gala parties around the country next week to announce his intentions to seek re-election. Carter's decision to only make a low-key announcement of his re-election plans is due to the 50 hostages still held in Iran.

Since the hostage crisis began November 4, Carter has not left Washington, except for a trip to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, where he could easily monitor events.

### Kennedy assailant arrested

A Secret Service agent was cut on his left wrist in a struggle to subdue an armed woman in the Senate office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Suzanne Osgood, 38, of Boston was arrested Wednesday after she burst into the reception area of Kennedy's office shouting incoherently and carrying a knife.

Kennedy, who was in the office, separated from the reception area by another room, said he was unaware of the disturbance.

### Reagan supports asylum for Shah

Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan says the former Shah of Iran should be granted permanent asylum in the United States if he asks to stay. The GOP front-runner announced his support for the ailing shah at a campaign appearance in Seattle after the Mexican government said it would not readmit the deposed Iranian leader.

## Singers to hold Madrigal Dinner

**ALMA**--Time will be turned back about one hundred years for the first annual Victorian England Madrigal Dinner being held Saturday, December 15 in Alma College's Tyler Auditorium.

Queen Victoria, monarch of Great Britain from 1837 to 1901, gave her name to an age of great formality, elegance and opulence within the upperclass of English society, while one of her contemporaries, author Charles Dickens, was writing about the poverty of the working class in such classics as "A Christmas Carol."

The Victorian Madrigal Dinner, being presented by the Alma singers and hosted by "Lord and Lady" Winter, provides a pause in time to recapture the holiday mood of an age before electric lights, phonographs, radio and television, when entertainment was live and social gatherings lively. To establish without doubt that the gathering will be strictly "first class," all guests will be given titles and formally introduced using those titles when the evening begins at 6 p.m. To help establish an elegant atmosphere, guests are encouraged to dress in formal attire.

The formal, served dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with a processional by the Alma Singers. The menu will feature veal cordon bleu, flaming plum pudding, and wassail. In accordance with the custom of Victorian England, the menu will be printed in French.

Vocal and instrumental music and readings from Charles Dickens during the dinner, and an Alma Singers' vocal concert after dinner provide the evening's entertainment.

Reservations must be

made in advance for the dinner which will cost \$10.50 for adults and \$7.50 for Alma College students. They will be made on a first-come basis with a limit of 140 guests.

Many residents of Gratiot County have received reservation forms through the mail. Those who want reservation forms or further information may contact Mrs. Marilyn Winter at 307 Orchard, Alma, MI 48801, or call her at 517-463-5680. The reservation deadline is December 12.

## Literature will be topic of MSU prof's lecture

Laurence M. Porter will give a lecture of public interest, **WHAT IS LITERATURE?**, on Wednesday, December 5, 1979, in AC 110 at 3:00.

Mr. Porter received his BA, MA and Ph.D from Harvard University. Currently he is Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Michigan State University. The author of over 40 articles in journals such as **Symposium**, **Nineteenth Century French**

**Studies**, **Comparative Literature Studies** and **The Journal of Altered States of Consciousness**, Professor Porter is also the author of two books, **The Renaissance of the Lyric in French Romanticism**; **Elegy, 'Poeme' and Ode** and **The Literary Dream in French Romanticism**. This winter he will be visiting Andrew W. Mellon distinguished Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Profs reflect on Pearl Harbor

By Rick Krueger  
Feature Writer

On December 7, 1941, the Japanese air force attacked a United States naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The devastation that resulted provoked a national outcry that propelled the U.S. into the war that had raged across Europe for two years.

As America joined Britain, France, and the other Allies in the fight against Japan, Germany, and Italy, millions of young men prepared for

the years to follow. Among these were men who today are faculty members at Alma College.

English professor Joe Sutfin told us that "a veteran can usually remember what he was doing the day Pearl Harbor was bombed," and the veterans here are no exception. Two other professors, Sedley Hall and English professor Ray Miner were already in service. Dr. Hall had been in the Navy since 1940, while Mr. Miner had worked for the Army Air Corps' Chemical Warfare Division since June of 1941. In civilian life, Dr. Sutfin was traveling with his family from Indianapolis to their home in rural Illinois. English professor and Assis-

stant to the Provost Paul Storey was a student at Geneva College, and President Robert Swanson was serving as minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

All of the men recalled their reaction to the news as one of shock and apprehension. Dr. Sutfin also recalled "a sense of unity with my countrymen and a resolve to do something." When Dr. Hall reported back to his base in California, he was immediately put on guard duty, since many thought California would be the Japanese's next target. As he remembered it, "all the lights were turned out after dark, and more than

Continued on page 11

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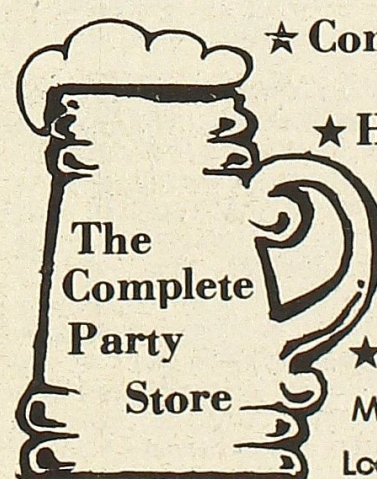
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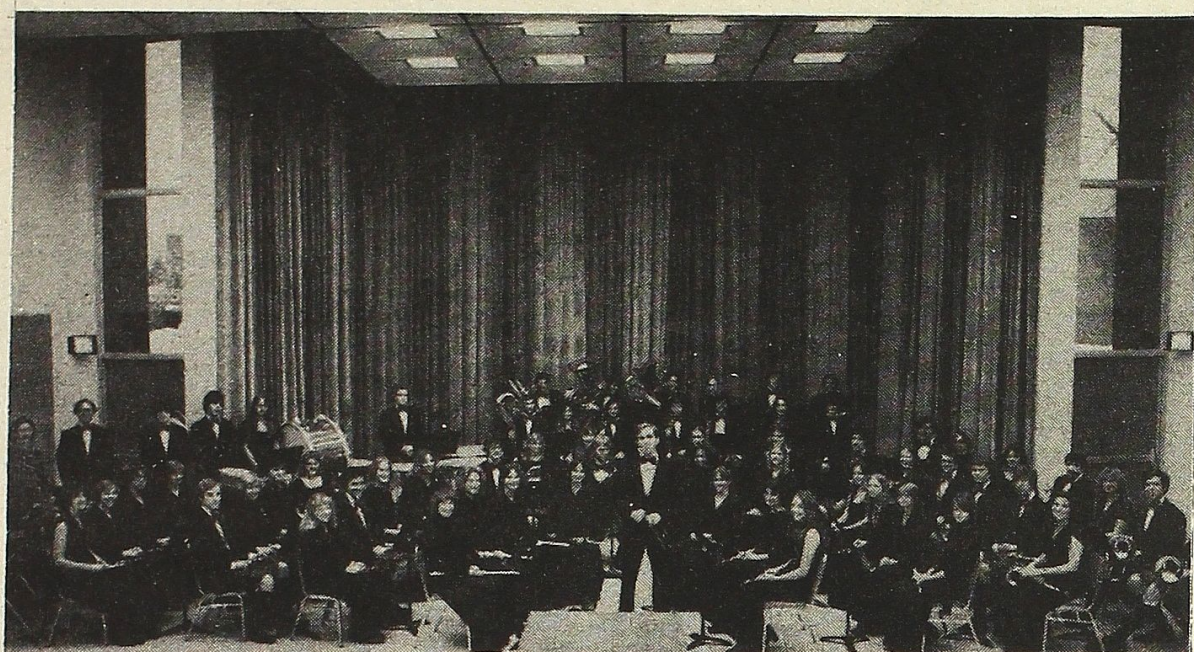
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## The Alma College Concert Band

Scottish dancing, a guest soloist, the Alma College Jazz Band and a Christmas carol sing-a-long will share the program when the Alma College Kiltie Band presents its Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 7 in Tyler Auditorium.

Conductor Todd Snyder, praised for his skill as a musicologist, has selected a

program which "hits the basics." There's an overture, a standard movement work, a very folk-oriented composition, a march, a slow work and a contemporary composition by the composer who will be conducting the 1980 Michigan Small College Honors Band in February. The concert opens with

Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band." Composed in 1824, this overture was the earliest work for bands and was done about 100 years before anything else was written for bands, according to Snyder.

Bernard Roger's "Three Japanese Dances," a standard in band repertoire, has singing in the second movement. Marilyn Winter, a Ph.D. candidate in voice at the University of Arizona, will be the guest soloist.

Next comes a set of folk dances by Shostakovich, just newly-arranged this year. These dances are "very attractive, very vivacious, very folk-oriented," says Snyder.

At mid-program, the Kiltie Lassies will perform Scottish dances and Jazz Band will play several selections from its repertoire.

The band program continues with G. H. Huffine's "Them Basses," a standard march composed in the 1920's and featuring the tuba, baritone, and trombone sections.

A slow work, Franck's "Panis Angelicus," provides an immediate change of pace, features Mrs. Winter in a second solo, and leads into the audience-participation Christmas carol sing-a-long.

The concert will conclude with Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia," a 1954 composition which is one of Hanson's best-known works for band.

The composition has been described as "impressive, straight-forward, pleasing and non-dissonant with resonance and sonority ideally suited for the medium of the modern symphonic band."

A contemporary composer who maintains a home in Michigan, Hanson will be conducting the 1980 Michigan Small College Honors Band which will be playing at Grand Valley State College February 9. Alma is among the colleges selecting participants for the Honors Band and will possibly be the host institution for the 1981 band, Snyder notes.

The Alma College Kiltie Band concert December 7 is free and open to the public.

## Freshman appointed Kiltie drum major

By Carol Lynn Smith  
News writer

Beginning next fall, the Alma College Kiltie Marching band will be led by a new and enthusiastic drum major, freshman Mr. Mark Reeves.

The careful selection process to choose the successor of senior, Dan Glowski, who has faithfully served the position for the last three years, began by collecting names of those interested students. After the names were collected, some meetings were held for those interested to explain exactly what the position involves.

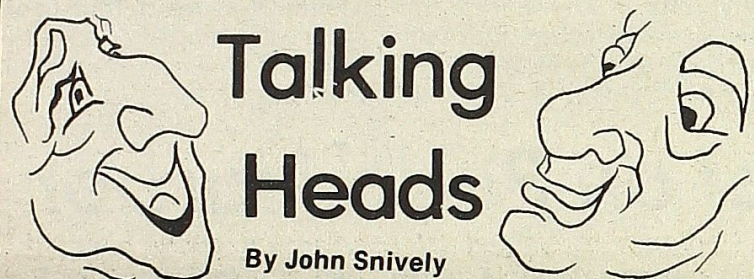
Dan Glowski was present at the meetings to explain that the position is really whatever the drum major makes it. It is left up to the drum major himself to decide whether he will concentrate on being a leader, a performer, or simply a band member. The position emphasizes the drum major's personal performance, his leadership qualities and how he communicates with the members of the band and its director.

Freshman Mark Reeves was chosen as Alma's next drum major from a field of five candidates.

Reeves is from Drayton Plains and he specializes in the clarinet. He began taking clarinet lessons in the fifth grade. His musical achievements include ten 1st place and five 2nd place district and state awards. Reeves was senior soloist for his high school spring concert. One of the highlights of Mark's musical career is the fact that he received the honorable **PHILLIP SUSAN AWARD** for his musical talents.

Reeves is an "engineering" major here at Alma. He sits first chair in the clarinet section of the band, which according to Mr. Snyder is a "great achievement." Mark feels that "Alma has a lot of good musical facilities for a small school."

When asked how he felt about this important position Mark replied, "It strikes me as a position of responsibility; I have to relate from Mr. Snyder to the band, and from the band to Mr. Snyder; this means that what I say might mean a little more." He goes on to say, "I was surprised, but also a little apprehensive. I would like to think that I'm ready for this even though I know that it will take a lot of work!"



## Talking Heads

By John Snively

I started living shortly after I was born in 1959. The doctor held me upside-down and pervertedly announced, "It's a boy!" I considered suing for invasion of privacy. Then not to be denied the ultimate thrill of any doctor, he proceeded to beat on my rear with his hand until I recognized his physical superiority by crying. After they had beat, washed, dried, numbered, tagged, clothed, inoculated, and inspected me, they looked at my I.D. number and matched it up with a family in room 107. Here they exchanged me for a modest amount of money.

After I arrived home, I learned many things. I have never seen a mirror; however, according to my aunts and grandmothers, I was extremely cute. They discussed my future as a doctor or lawyer. They wondered how much money I would make after I sent them a check every other month. Most of my time was occupied by rattles, stuffed animals, dirty diapers, and a play-pen-prison. Whenever I became vocal about the living conditions, they interpreted it as a sign of being hungry. So, they would bring me a jar of warm milk with a rubber nipple in the end. Although I hated warm milk; I always drank it. To refuse would mean certain force feeding of Gerber Diced Peas in Banana Sauce.

As the years passed, I learned how to use a spoon, a potty chair, a language, a tricycle, a bong. My parents never did approve of the bong. But, that's O.K. I'm eighteen now, and I can legally prove to everyone just how immature I really am. I can get drunk every night, and buy un-American things like **Playboy**. For my social status I acquired braces, a college degree, a digital watch, and gnorrhea. I am a citizen and have all the rights of one. I can criticize the President, bitch about our socialistic state, and complain about taxes; all while standing in the unemployment line.

Over the remaining years of my life, I plan to enjoy all of the characteristic American things. I will marry the first old-fashioned girl that I meet; that is, the first girl that's not on the pill. I will then buy a house in the suburbs with a two-car garage, and raise a family. I will acquire social standing, cirrhosis of the liver, economic security, obesity, a dog, ulcers, snowmobiles, and a Master Charge card; all on the installment plan. My sons will be athletes, and my daughters will be Girl Scouts. They will all go to college and be rich. I will die a fashionable death of slow cancer or fast heart attack. Hundreds of people will be at my funeral. Perhaps the flag will be lowered. Regardless, I will go straight to heaven because I always go to church and I once gave blood.

Yes, this will be the story of my life. I can hardly wait.

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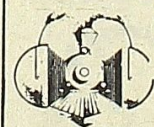
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Activities to take away those academic blues! Coming up in Movies will be: **FM**, Wednesday December 5, 1979 at 9:00 PM in Tyler, starring Martin Mull and Linda Ronstadt. **FM**, which stands for funny movie, is a nutty comedy with music, about some Los Angeles disc jockeys who are having a running battle with the management, who want to junk their whole music format. Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 in Dow Auditorium at 10 AM ACUB will be showing **Coma**, "a rich, satisfying thriller for those who can stand the fast pace of an exercise in

terror."

Each Monday night Union Board presents a Night Club. On November 26, the performance was done by **Nancy Baker**, who we feel did a beautiful job. December 3, Union Board presented a mini-concert featuring **Josh White Jr.** performing folk, gospel, and rock music and **Jack Hamilton**, guitar player and song writer. On Monday December 10, at 9:00 PM in Tyler, **Charlie Davis**, a sophomore at Alma College, will be singing original music and accompanying himself on the piano.

In the near future, **College Bowl**, "the varsity sport of

the mind", will be coming to the Alma College campus. The Union Board staff encourages you to begin forming teams. Your team may or may not be affiliated with campus organization. If you are interested, please contact a Union Board staff member.

As staff members of Union Board, we wish to serve you to our utmost capacity. If you have any suggestions or questions, please contact us.

Be sure to watch future **ALMANIANS** for upcoming ACUB presentations.

Sincerely,  
The ACUB Staff

## Public Announcements



Dr. Phillip Griffiths has announced that auditions for the Winter Term play, **Harvey**, will be held this week on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5 at 7:00 p.m. each evening in Dow Auditorium. Although the play will be cast during these two days, it will not actually go into rehearsal until the beginning of the Winter Term in January. The production dates will be February 14, 15, 16, 22, and 23, the last two weekends before the Winter Term break.

The play has a cast of twelve characters, 6 women and 6 men. Scripts are now on closed reserve in the library for those who wish to read the play over. Auditions, which are open to the whole student body, will consist of everyone reading from several scenes in the script. Those who wish to work on the technical and business crews should talk to Dr. Griffiths before signing up for Theatre Company (Theatre and Dance 126) which is the course giving variable credit for performance and crew work on theatre and dance productions during each term.

★ ★ ★

The Alma Singers are sponsoring a madrigal dinner on December 15 at 6:00. The dinner is a formal occasion and portrays the Victorian England period. The Alma Singers are wearing costumes which typify this period. Veal cordon bleu is the featured main dish. Flaming plum will be served for dessert. Poetry will be read and a children's choir will sing. The Alma Singers are putting on a carol concert. The event will take place in Tyler.

Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$10.50 for non students. Reservations are necessary and on a first come-first serve basis. Seating is limited to 140. Interested persons should call Marilyn Winter at 463-5680 by December 9.

★ ★ ★

Michigan artist Rosa Patino will have a video and objects art exhibit on view in Alma College's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery in the Clack Art Center from December 3 through December 21. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or other times by appointment. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

★ ★ ★

Christmas carols and Scottish dancing will be featured in the Alma College Kiltie Band's annual Christmas concert a 7:30 December 7 in Tyler Auditorium. The concert is free.

★ ★ ★

The second subscription concert of the Alma Symphony Orchestra's twentieth season will be presented at 7:30 p.m. December 9 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. Joseph Robinson, principal oboist for the New York Philharmonic, will be the soloist in Vivaldi's D-Minor Oboe Concerto and Barlow's "The Winter's Passed". Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. (Alma College students with I.D.'s are admitted free) and should be available at the door. For further ticket information, call 517-463-2141, ext. 317.

★ ★ ★

The Jongleurs, a small ensemble of musicians who perform Medieval and Renaissance music on instruments of the periods, will present a concert in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. December 6. Before their concert, the musicians will also conduct a workshop on period/old instruments at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Both the workshop and the concert are part of Alma's Lecture-Fine Arts Series and are free.

★ ★ ★

The first annual Victorian English Madrigal Dinner, presented by the Alma Singers and hosted by "Lord and Lady" Winter, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 15 in Alma College's Tyler Auditorium. For further information, call 517-463-5680.

## Kilties present Christmas concert

A French theme weaves through the program planned for the second subscription concert of the Alma Symphony Orchestra's twentieth season being presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 9 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Debussy's "Marche Ecossaise" ("Scottish March") opens the concert and Cesar

Franck's "Ke Chausser Maudit" ("The Accursed Huntsman") closes it. Conductor Todd Synder describes the Franck composition as "a tone poem with a lot of horn parts connected with the hunting theme." A third French composition comes mid-program with Gabriel Faure's "Pavanne," which spotlights the woodwinds.

A highlight of the concert

will be two solos by Joseph Robinson, principal oboist for the New York Philharmonic since June 1978 when he succeeded Harold Gomborg. Robinson's solos are in Vivaldi's "D Minor Concerto for Oboe and Strings" and MacLean's "Portrait for Oboe and String Orchestra."

"Music for a Concert" by Richard Hervig, written in April 1959 and revised in May 1978, completes the program.

Guest soloist Robinson is a cum laude graduate of Davidson College (Davidson, N.C.), has a master of public affairs degree from Princeton, and was the recipient of a Fulbright to study in Germany.

He has studied oboe with John Mack and Marcel Tabuteau. His professional music career includes being principal oboist and frequent soloist with the Atlanta Symphony, with conductor Robert Shaw, from 1967 to 1973.

From 1974-78, Robinson was on the faculty at the North Carolina School of the Arts, was a member of the Clarion Wind Quintet and the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. In recent years, he has been a participant in summer music festivals at Brevard, N.C.; Marlboro, Vt.; Fish Creek, Wis.; and Kent, Ohio. He is also founder and director of the John Mack Oboe Camp.

Robinson's wife, Mary Katherine, is a violinist who graduated from Julliard. Tickets for the Alma Symphony's December 9 concert are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and Alma College students are admitted free with their college I.D. Tickets will be available at the door. However, the Orchestra opened its twentieth season playing to a SRO audience and the number of tickets available for the season's second concert may be limited.

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## Faculty Focus

Continued from page 5

stagnancy, those who are poor compared to the rest of us are likely to really want to condemn the slum dwellers of Detroit, or the poor in Appalachia, to the permanence of their condition? But this is also a very "practical" problem. Are we prepared to live with the social instability and turmoil that has already developed because the rising expectations of the poor--as well as those of us who are relatively affluent--are increasingly frustrated by the decline in economic growth and real spending power?

The second major problem arises from the first. Are we prepared to deal in real and effective terms with the critical issue of Social Justice? Most of us probably subscribe to that value as a general principle, but how many of us really mean it when it comes to specific individual or political action? In real terms, in a society of little or no further economic growth, it raises the nasty issue of Redistribution of Wealth and Income. If the size of the total economic pie no longer grows or even shrinks a bit, the size of the slice of those groups less-well-off can only be increased by taking away a bit of the slice of the middle and upper classes in America (and other) societies. That means taking away some of the income of middle and upper income groups and redistributing that to lower income groups. And it doesn't mean the Robin Hood formula of taking from the Rich to give to the Poor. There just aren't enough of the rich around, and much too many of the poor. It means sharing on the part of the middle classes.

Are we prepared for such more-or-less voluntary sharing, either through our own individual or group actions, or by accepting and supporting governmental policies aimed at such income redistribution? In moral terms we ought to be; it's supposed to be part of our Christian heritage. But I wonder how many of us really are. The middle-class "tax revolt" is but one manifestation of this lip-service: its resentment of middle-class taxes being used to pay out welfare checks and other free or subsidized services to the poor.

But for those prone to dismiss the moral aspects of the problem, the "practical" aspects cannot be ignored. In an age of rising expectations, those with a disproportionately small slice of the economic pie and no expectations of expansion of that slice, are going to try to increase their share no matter what. Are we prepared to deal with the domestic social inability and turmoil that is almost certain to result. Are we prepared to deal with that problem anymore than we seem to be dealing with the problem of the poor states of the world demanding a bigger share from the rich countries of the world?

Fundamentally, the preachers and priests of our Christian traditions have been right all along: sharing is both a moral and social necessity. But are we prepared to pay it more than lip service?



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# Counseling offered

Continued from page 5

Riser-Schoch, Coordinator of Testing and Advising Services, said, "Some of us are very good at counseling privately, one to one, while others of us are more comfortable with group counseling and workshops."

Alma counselors have a variety of backgrounds and qualifications to meet the needs of the students. Dr. Behring, for instance, has a list of credentials centering around clinical psychology including, in the past, being on the board of directors of two mental health centers. Ms. Riser-Schoch has a masters degree of science from the University of Tennessee in college personnel and at one time was a co-director of six men's residence halls. She also has experience in a variety of counseling positions. Dr. Pyle, another ACCD staff member, has a Ph.D. in counselor education. Outside of the ACCD but involved in student counseling is Dean of Student affairs, Robert Maust. With a degree in law from Wayne State University, he gives the counseling staff a legal perspective. Dean Maust also has experience counseling high school drop-outs. Rev. David McDaniels, another source of counseling has a broad range of experience working in group counseling. These are only a few of the counselors and backgrounds available for student guidance.

These people, of course, are not the only ones a student can talk with about his problems. All faculty members at Alma College participate yearly in a four day program teaching them how to advise students, interpret interest and aptitude tests, as well as solve student problems. Many staff members also have minors

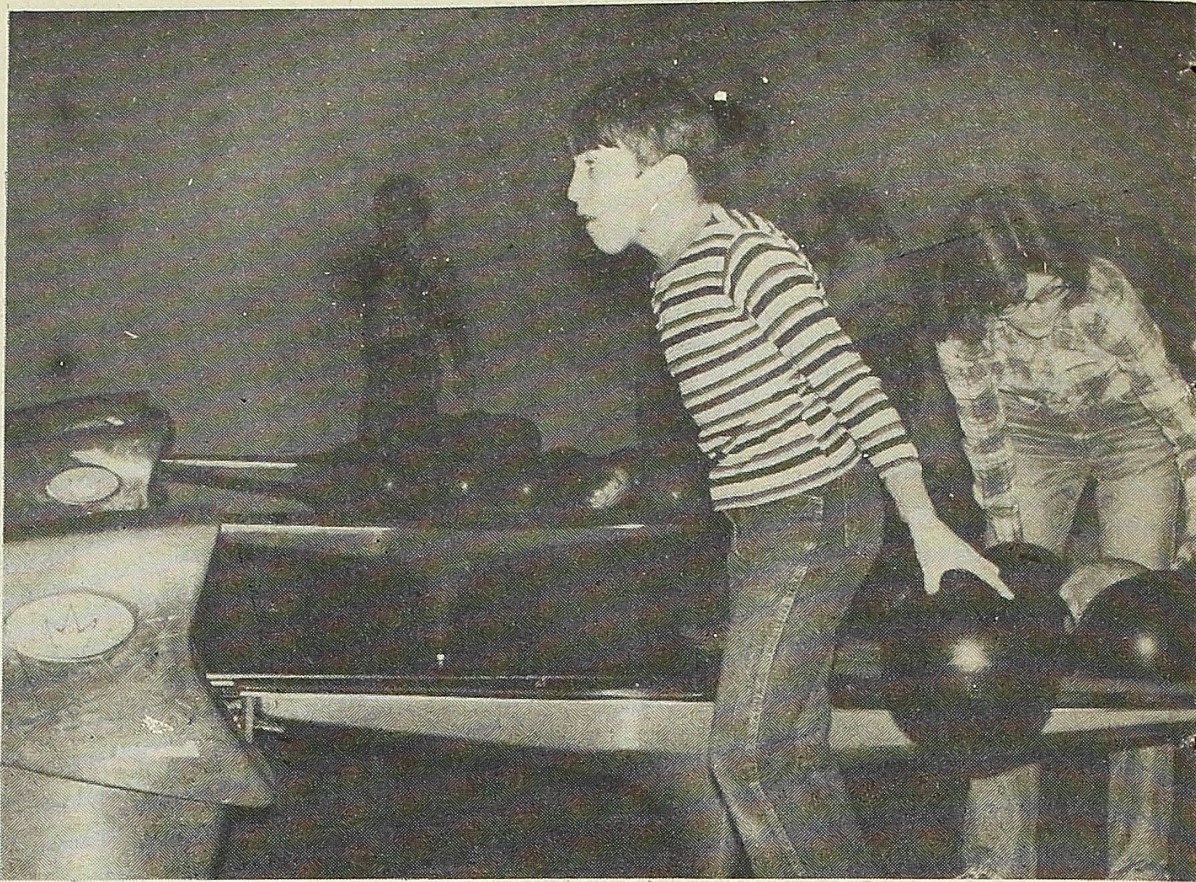
in the fields of counseling social work, and psychology, which adds to their abilities as advisors. As Ms. Riser-Schoch said, "No where else in Michigan will you find the faculty so involved in advising students."

Among faculty advisors, residence hall supervisors, and the counseling personnel at Alma College in general, two principles are of paramount importance: wellness of the student and confidentiality. Ms. Riser-Schoch stated, "Our theme here deals with the quality of life and wellness of the student."

Dr. Behring spoke about the privacy of counseling, "Confidentiality is, of course a central part of counseling. Things said during counseling and advising sessions are strictly confidential."

Ms. Riser-Schoch elaborated on this subject saying, "Everything is strictly confidential not only for professional reasons but legal reasons, too. Besides, if I don't keep all counseling confidential, I lose my effectiveness. Students should be able to trust their counselors. If they can't, then they should find a new counselor." Ms. Riser-Schoch added, "There is a very high degree of professionalism here at Alma and even in the case of referrals, only the most necessary items are told to the new counselor. Each counselor should develop his own relationship with the student apart from the opinions of the previous counselor."

In general, counseling at Alma College is available to any student, for any problem. Dr. Behring said, "We aren't trying to drum up business here, but I want students to know we are always ready to help."



On Saturday December 1, 1979 the Sigma Betas held their annual Christmas party for the children at the Gratiot County Children's Baptist Home. About 28 children attended the party which consisted of children between the ages of five and fifteen. Following was a social party for the Sigma Beta members, little sisters and prospective pledges.

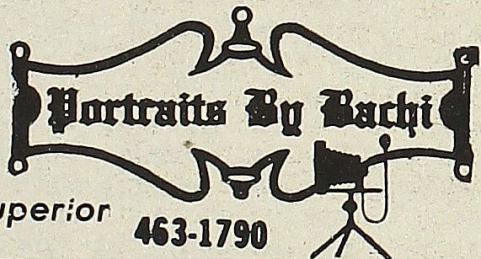
The party began with an afternoon of bowling at the 300 Bowl, whose owner was kind enough to provide a discount for the event. Following the bowling expedition the children were invited to join the Sigma Betas for dinner in the Sigma Beta room in Bruske. When they had their fill of hotdogs, potato chips, and punch, they gathered in the fireside lounge for a Christmas carol sing-a-long and a surprise visit from Santa Claus, who distributed candy canes to the children.

The general consensus of all attending was that the party had been a success and that a good time was had by everyone.

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Coming For Christmas.





The works of artist Rosa Patino will be on display in Clack Art Center from December 4 to December 21.

## Art exhibit opens today

ALMA--Artist Rosa Patino will give a gallery talk at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 4 for the formal opening of her show in Alma College's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery in the Clack Art Center. A reception will follow her talk.

According to gallery director Patti Wigman, Patino will probably give a retrospective view of her career and discuss various periods in her work. Wigman describes Patino as a "conceptualist, emphasizing the idea as the product." Her show, on view through December 21 in Alma's gallery, will consist of an assortment of objects plus a video production.

Patino is a recent recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and currently has work in exhibi-

tions at Eastern Michigan University and the Alternative Museum in New York. Last year her work was featured in an exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Art.

She studied at Michigan State and has a multi-discipline masters degree from Eastern. A resident of both Ann Arbor and Detroit, Patino works for General Motors Corporation in the art department and previously worked as a medical illustrator for the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

The gallery talk and reception December 4, and also the exhibition, are open to the public without charge. Gallery hours at Alma are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or other times by appointment.

## Faculty members unified by WWII

Continued from page 7

once we came narrowly close to shooting each other. Eventually, the panic subsided and the lights were turned on. A rather intelligent decision, I believe."

During the crucial period when the Allies began to carry the battle to the enemy's home ground, other future faculty members enlisted. President Swanson and Dr. Storey joined the Navy. After some effort, President Swanson was assigned as chaplain to a naval operations base in Guam. Dr. Storey became commanding officer of the Radar Division on two aircraft carriers, the **Bennington** and the **Shangri-la**. Dr. Sutfin, meanwhile, joined the Marine Corps during its formation, manning the guns on a naval cruiser. Traveling to 51 countries in this way, he says, was perhaps the most influential experi-

ence in his life.

The other veterans also had colorful experiences during their service. Dr. Hall served in the Pacific Theater, and later became a torpedo bomber pilot aboard the carriers **Boxer** and **Princeton**. Mr. Miner's work took him to London, Wash. D.C., Louisville, Algiers (where he stayed in a monastery), Naples (where he had to dig his way out from under a bombing), and New Orleans, (where he was married). Dr. Storey remembered seeing other ships hit by Japanese bombs and suicide planes, and surviving two typhoons at sea, one of which sunk six American ships. He also landed in Japan with one of the first forces to reach the island empire after its surrender.

Dr. Sutfin is convinced that World War II was essential to defend our country and its way of life.

He remembered what another Marine said to him: "America is the only nation that worries about the morality of its wars."

Being a soldier was no bed of roses for any of Alma's veterans. Dr. Storey, while stating his duty was less strenuous than that of foot soldiers, admitted he wouldn't care to do it again. Dr. Hall says he still wonders "why it was necessary to take island-by-island on our way to Japan" because of the bloodshed that resulted.

The former soldiers on Alma's faculty went through a variety of experiences, in a variety of situations, but they were unified by a common purpose. President Swanson probably summed it up best when he said, "At the time we felt there was a job to be done and we did it."

## Relax for final examinations

By Beth Dunlop  
Feature Writer

A series of "un-stressing sessions" will be held on Monday through Thursday nights from December 3-6 and 10-13. The purpose of the sessions is to provide a study break to students studying for exams. The various subjects of each evening's sessions will help students take a more relaxed attitude towards finals.

The sessions will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement (except on Mondays, when they will be held at 6:30), and will last for approximately half an hour. They are for everybody on campus and students need not attend all of them if they only find one or two that they are interested in.

The schedule of un-stressing Sessions is: Dec. 3-massage demonstration by Nurse Sears, Dec. 4-meditation by

Rev. McDaniels, Dec. 5-relaxation techniques by Dr. Pyle, Dec. 6-tension release through movement by Rev. McDaniels, Dec. 13-massage demonstration by Nurse Sears, Dec. 14-prayer by Rev. McDaniels, Dec. 15-test anxiety by Ginny Riser-Schoch, and on Dec. 16-yoga by Mrs. McDaniels.

According to Cathy John-

son, Rev. McDaniel's secretary, the un-stressing sessions are Rev. McDaniel's idea. He has elaborated on the massage program that took place last year.

To give an example of what the sessions involve, Dr. Pyle's presentation will "explain basic principles behind relaxation and demonstrate some techniques."

## Campus cross-country ski club organized

By Carol Lynn Smith  
News Writer

The Alma College cross country ski club held its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 27.

Present at the meeting were twenty-six students interested in cross country skiing. A movie from the University of Wisconsin, provided by Central Michigan University, on the benefits and qualities of cross country skiing was shown at the meeting. It was shown in hope of stimulating ideas and goals for the club.

The founder, Rob Atkins, organized the club with the idea of enabling students who share an interest in skiing to exchange ideas and experiences. The club will enable these students to organize weekend rides to ski areas as well as creating ski trails at such nearby places as Alma's Lumberjack and Conservation Park.

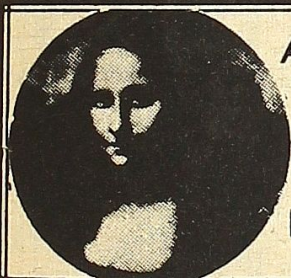
The club may also have

the opportunity to socialize with students from CMU who are also ski fans. There is even the possibility of organizing a cross country race against Central.

The club will have the chance to attend an introductory ski clinic at Cumberland Gap this Wednesday. Through this clinic, students will be able to learn about ski rental discounts, ski equipment, the best ski areas, and the benefit of such a club.

The next organizational meeting will be held this Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in AC113. Officers for the club will be elected at this time. Membership to the club is still open to anyone interested in skiing.

According to Rob Atkins, "I think we have a lot of interesting people willing to put time and organization into this." He goes on to add, "It can go a long ways, there is lots of potential here."



Anyone interested in writing poetry or working on layout for Winter term should contact Mark Freeman at ext. 234 before winter break

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# Orchesis focuses on jazz

Alma College's modern dance organization Orchesis will present a concert of all-jazz music at 8 p.m. December 7 and 8 in Dow Auditorium.

"When I say 'all jazz,' I'm using the term loosely," said Orchesis director Dr. Louanne Norwood. "We're focusing on all aspects of jazz: modern, tap, show tunes, pop, rock. All are ways of conceiving jazz. We're using Brubeck and Weather Report music, among others. We're even including a vocal-jazz interpretation of a Bach prelude and one person is doing disco." Another number features a tap routine to 'Mame'.

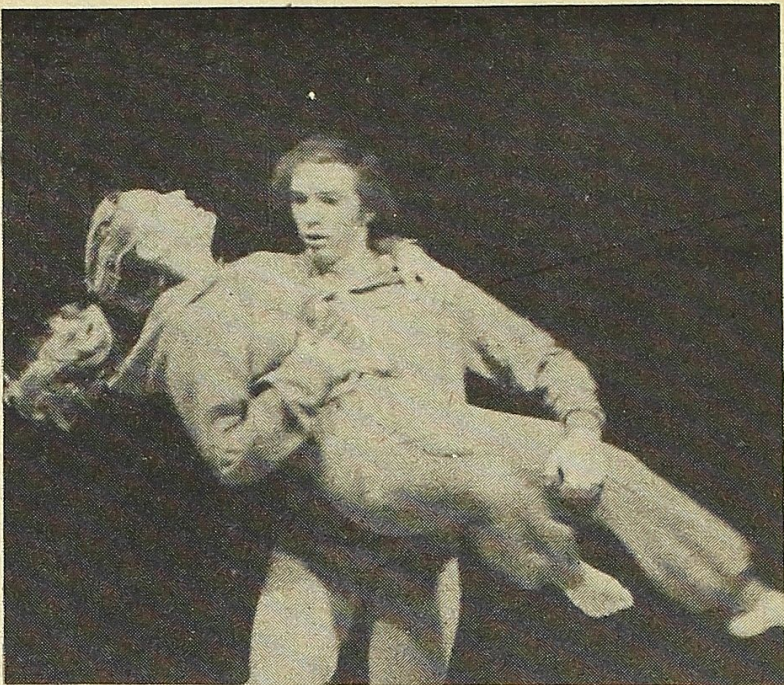
Overall, Dr. Norwood describes the upcoming Orchesis concert as "a little bit lighter and a little bit more on the entertainment level" than some of the recent performances.

Choreography for the concert has been done by Dr. Norwood and individual dancers. The Orchesis members in the concert are Rodger Jackson, Alma sophomore; Deanna Irwin, Warren junior; Kathy Young, Harbor Beach senior; Amy Falvey, Essexville sophomore; Mary Boyce, Detroit junior; Jeanne Beckstrom, Traverse City junior;

Connie Walters, Alpena freshman; and Kim Heber, Birmingham freshman.

The tap routine will be done by students taking lessons from Deanne Irwin, who choreographed the number. Those dancers are Linda Melvin, Redford freshman; Sandra Scroggie, Warren senior; and Detroit freshmen Gary Stano and Daniel VanOverbeke.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the general public and \$.75 and \$.50 for students. Seats can be reserved by calling 463-2141, ext.320 between 1p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



This year's Orchesis concert will feature entirely jazz music such as Weather Report and Dave Brubeck.

## Thoughts from Africa

Dear Folks:

Sorry I haven't written lately, but I spent the first week of this month with a fever, and the second catching up where I had fallen behind. Evidently some adjustment was necessary for a Michigan boy in the tropics. I'm glad to report that I have fully recovered now, so that I may report the following incident with a cool head, or perhaps I should say with at least as much of a cool head as one may have in Nigeria.

For Nigeria, October first is Independence Day. No fireworks here, but certainly in a country as young as this one you can be sure it is a day of celebration. I went to nearby Omuo, the regional capital, with some of my students. Here there was to be the Nigerians' celebration, with parade marching of area students. Here native dramatic groups were to give presentations. As all the festivities were to take place on a large open field, I positioned myself on the edge with my students, away from the central crowd. I snapped a few pictures of my students marching, and later learned that we had placed third of all the schools present.

When all the schools had finished marching, it was time for the dramatic groups to begin their presentations. These were re-enactments of old rituals, complete with bizarre masks and costumes, elaborate dancing, and much drumming and singing. It was all very interesting, and I moved in closer to take some pictures. This turned out to be a serious mistake.

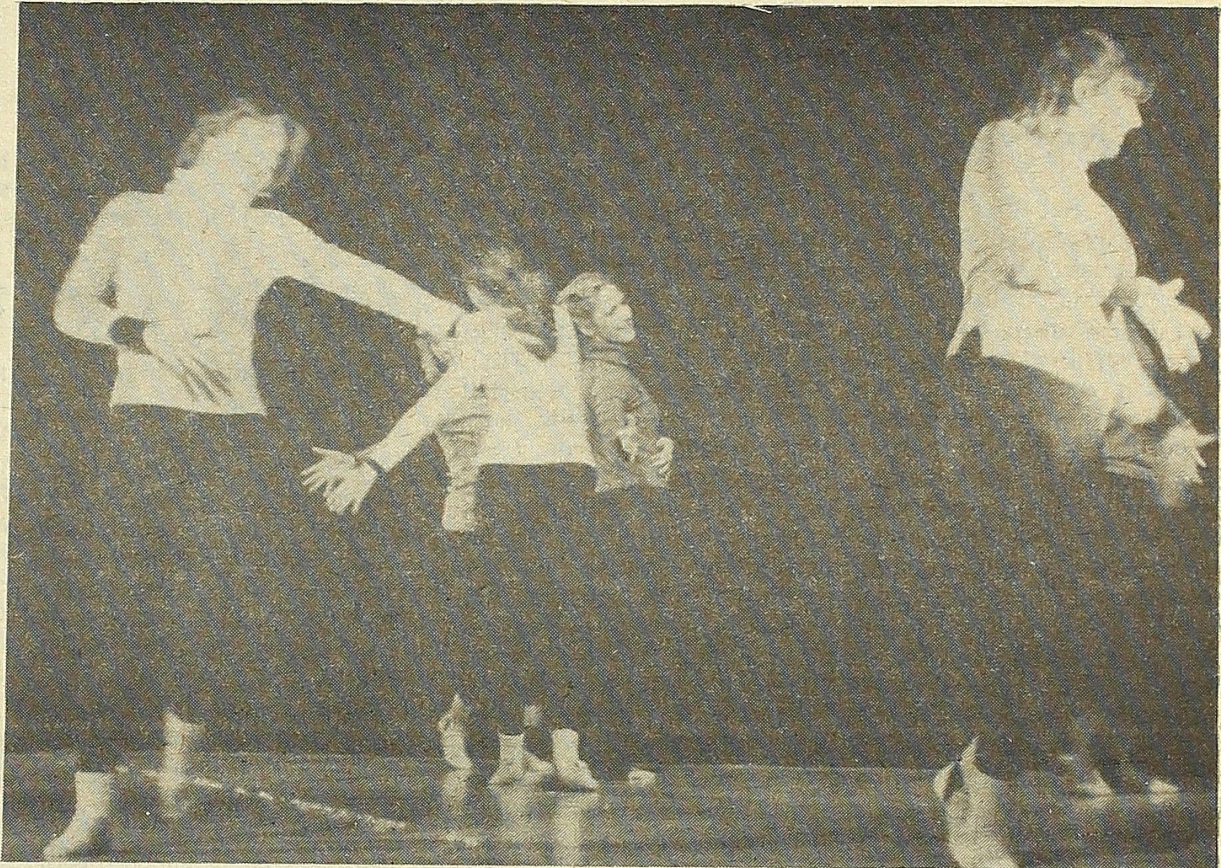
As soon as they realized what I was up to, I was confronted by the police. I tried to explain to them that I was simply a student teaching at Ode-Ekiti High School, but they would have none of it. They demanded that I hand over my film, and I reluctantly did so. They told me I couldn't be allowed to freely take pictures for security reasons. I should have a policeman to go around with me to tell me what I could and couldn't photograph. I had been told that Nigerians were sensitive about photographers, but such a reaction over a simple festival did leave me a bit flabbergasted, I must admit.

Fortunately, a good number of people seemed to be concerned about me; most notably a boy scout, a political science student from a nearby university, and the head of our science department, who also happens to be a chief of a nearby town. With their help I managed to both avoid developing a complete disgust for Nigeria and recovered the lost film. We could not recover the film, however, without first going with Chief Akinlabe (the science head) to the police station to fill out a report and offer my humblest apologies for the serious mistake I had made.

The police chief explained why they had to be so suspicious. They were afraid I might be with the CIA! I nearly burst out laughing at this suggestion, but the serious nature they were treating this with suggested that it might not be a wise thing to do.

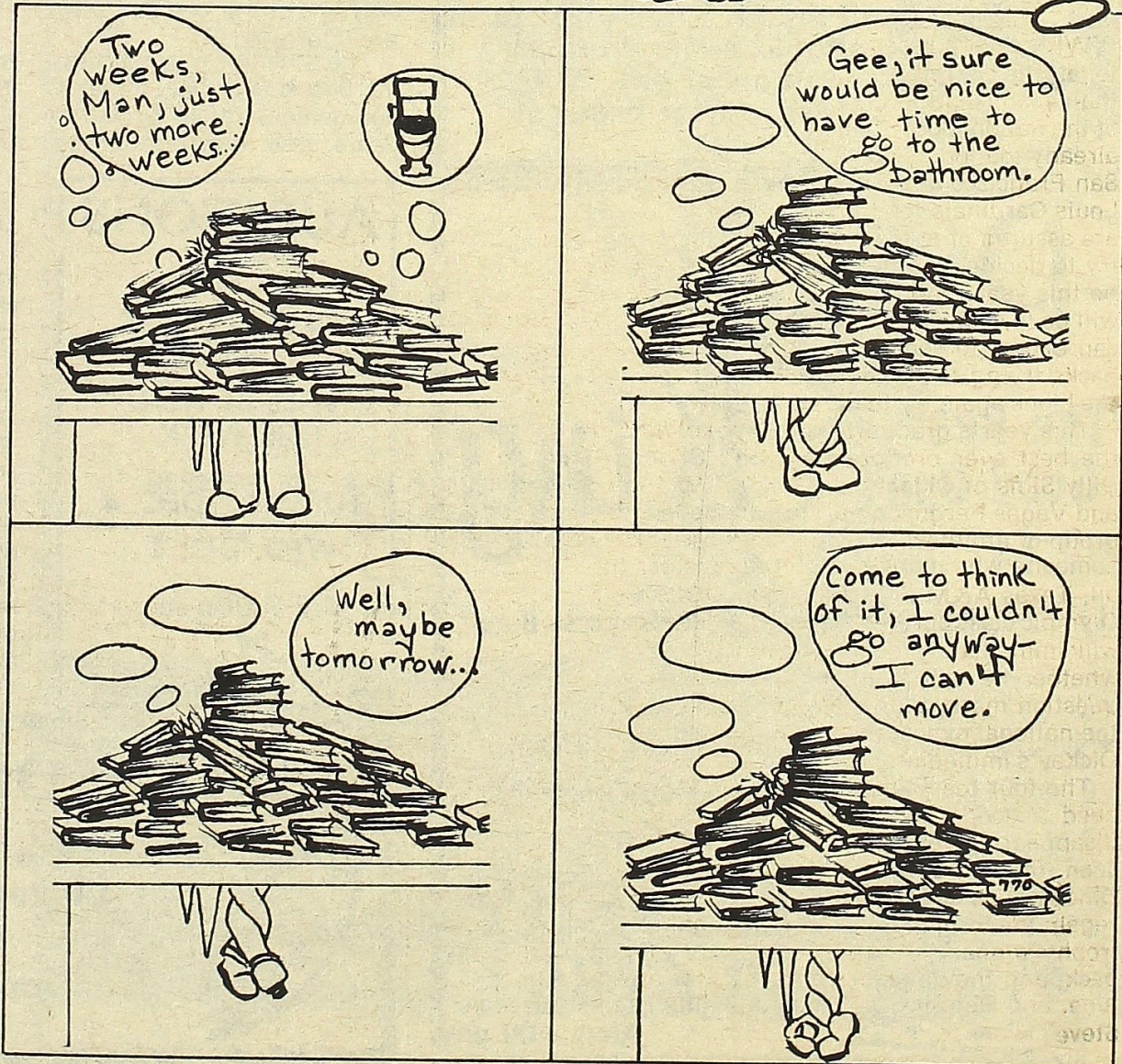
I later learned that another reason Nigerians tend to be suspicious of "whites" is that they do not trust our motives. They fear that we may take pictures of dramatic presentations like those I had witnessed, and present them at home as current events, rather than simple re-enactments of long abandoned rituals. I might have been able to sympathize with such a concern for their image, if it were not for the Ogun Festival which took place less than a week later. That story will have to wait, however, as I've got to go teach a class.

Carrying on in Nigeria,  
Steve Clark  
African fellow-come-CIA agent

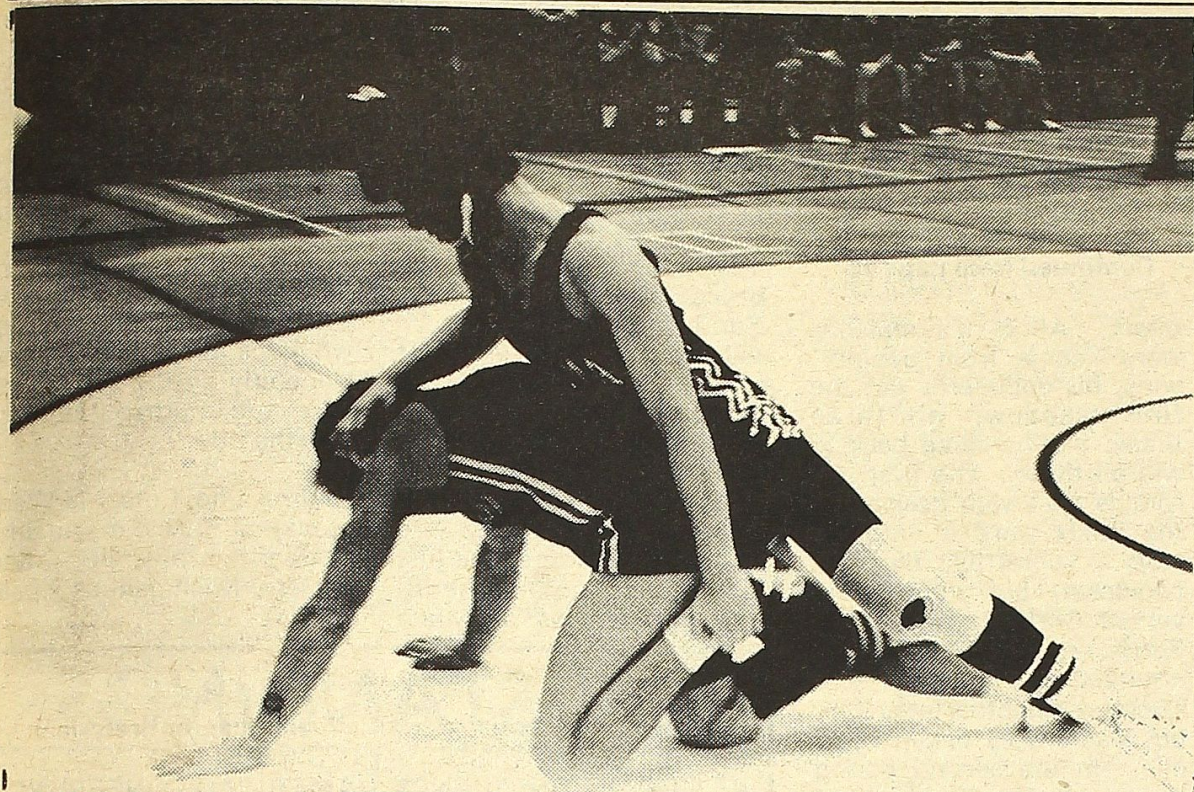


The Orchesis concert will be held at 8 p.m. on December 7 and 8 in Dow Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the general public and 75 cents and 50 cents for students.

## Brillo's Pad Jill Parling







Neil Tuomi [above on top] shows the form that enabled him to win an individual title and Alma to finish second overall in the Hope Invitational.

### Ban, Novitsky lead the way

## Alma pounds K-zoo 62-47

By Lynette Whitkopf  
Sports Writer

The Alma Scot women's basketball team swatted the Kalamazoo Hornets 62-47, at K-Zoo, as they opened up their 22 game season on Saturday.

Alma got off to a quick start, popping in 10 points before Kalamazoo could get on the score board. It looked like Alma would have no trouble at all, until about the five minute mark of the first half. Alma had a break in their defense and went cold on offense giving K-Zoo the advantage to go ahead 22-21.

"Individual errors were a problem. Traveling, three seconds and other violations caused us to turn the ball over. Also, playing so many people who weren't used to each other was another reason we fell behind," commented coach Glennie Smith. The Scots regained their poise and ended the first half 35-27.

In the second half, the Scots dominated on the scoreboard. Not all was good though, as fouls kept sending the K-Zoo women to the free throw line. "It wasn't just a couple of players fouling, it was the

whole team. It put K-Zoo into bonus situations," said coach Smith. "We played to the level of our opponent. Kalamazoo is our easiest competition all season. We lacked the aggressiveness to go as far ahead as we possibly could."

Sophomore Linda Ban, leading Alma's scoring attack with 13 points, commented after the game on the season's outlook: "We will definitely be able to give Calvin and Adrian, our toughest opponents, a run for their money." Following Ban closely in scoring were sophomore Marcia Mikan with 12 points and senior Mary Curtis with 10 points. Sophomore Cookie Novitsky was strong under the boards for Alma, pulling down 12 rebounds.

Saturday, December 8 at 10:00 a.m. will be Alma's next game as they host Ferris State College.

Alma (62)

Molly Todd 0-0-1-0; Cookie Novitsky 3-1-5-7; Lynette Whitkopf 1-0-3-2; Sally Snell 0-0-0-0; Tonya Nash 2-1-0-5; Jane Allison 0-0-0-0; Mary Curtis 3-4-2-0; Amy Rushman 1-0-2-2; Jeri Hanley 1-0-0-2; Lisa Kapp 1-3-0-5; Pam Lucas 0-0-0-3; Mary Meyers 1-0-2-2; Marcia Mikan 6-0-2-12; Linda Ban 6-1-4-13; Barb Lundy 0-2-5-2; Heather Barr 0-0-1-0.

## sports page

## Grapplers finish second in Hope Tourney

By Maxine Button  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College wrestling team took second place in the Hope invitational tournament on Saturday. The Scots looked strong in their first outing with eight out of nine Scots placing in the tournament. Steve Gross, Mike Munyan and Neil Tuomi took firsts, while Andy Beachnau finished second and Gary Adams, Kirk Schaibly, Mike Kreiner and Dan Coon took thirds. Ferris State College captured the team trophy with 82 points. Alma finished a close second with 73 points. Tuomi said; "We started out strong, then hit a slump, then we came back. If we hadn't hit the slump we would have run away with the tournament."

Alma led at the end of the first round of the double elimination tourney with nine out of nine wrestlers advancing to the second round. Alma had 6 pins, one 2-0 decision, two byes and forfeited the 118 pound weight class.

In the second round Alma lost momentum. Four of nine wrestlers advanced to the finals. Heavyweight Bill Shoemaker, who had a bye in the first round suffered a knee injury and defaulted out of the tourney. Adams, Kreiner and Coon all were pinned, and Schaibly lost a tough 5-3 decision. Alma slipped to third place. Ferris lead with 47 points, followed closely by South West Michigan College with 45½ points and Alma with 43 ½ points.

In the consolation round for third place, all four second round losers advanced to the finals. The Scots went four for four in the consolation finals. 126 pound Adams won a very close match, 6-5, by using his head and wrestling conservatively. Schaibly, at 142 pounds, pinned his man in 1:02. Schaibly had an

outstanding day. He had two pins, and a 7-4 decision. His only loss in the 2nd round was vindicated by his later performances. At 158 pounds Kreiner pinned in 4:53. 190 pound Coon pinned in 3:43. Both Kreiner and Coon were upset in the second round, but bounced back to win their next two matches.

In the final round, 134 Gross won easily, 11-0, to follow up his outstanding earlier rounds with a decisive victory. Gross' early wins were 1:29 and 2:48 pins. Gross was pleased with the teams performance, saying; "I feel really good about being on a fine team and having a good coach."

Andy Beachnau was less successful in the finals; losing an indecisive match, 4-0 to take second place. Beachnau's first round match was won 2-0, his second round match was a grueling contest in which control flip-flopped between the wrestlers. Beachnau held on to win 8-6.

Munyan, 167 lb. MIAA champ, wrestled Hope's Mike Sutton, also an MIAA champ last year in one of the most exciting matches of the tourney. Munyan, who'd breezed through the first two rounds with a 1:58 pin and a 9-0 decision, had a harder time disposing with Sutton. Sutton got the first take-down, Munyan escaped, took Sutton down and put him on his back to gain two back points. In the second period, Munyan started in the down position, escaped and was taken down again by Sutton. The second period ended with Munyan ahead 6-4. The third period was Munyan's. Sutton lost a point for stalling, but threatened throughout the match. Munyan won 7-4.

Neil Tuomi followed his 1:23 and 1:46 earlier round pins with a 10-7 win in the

Continued on page 15

## Peerless Picks

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor

With a 2-12 record, and the season already down the toilet, the Detroit Lions have nothing left to work for other than acquiring the first pick in next spring's annual draft of the nation's best college players. As of this point in the already too long season, the Lions are in a fight with the San Francisco 49ers, the Cincinnati Bengals, and the St. Louis Cardinals for that precious first choice. Since they are assured of at least one of the top four picks, we must try to decide who the top four players in the country will be this year. Without a doubt, the Lions main objective will be to acquire a "game-breaker." In other words, you can expect to see one of this years outstanding running backs trying to make holes in the Lions opponents when the Lions again try to make the playoffs.

This year's graduating class of running backs is one of the best ever produced by the NCAA. Among others, Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Charles White of Southern Cal, and Vagas Ferguson of Notre Dame lead the star studded group of athletes. Backing up these three great backs is someone who many pro scouts consider the best of them all, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey. Dickey, who is also an Olympic class sprinter, has not yet decided on whether he will immediately begin playing professional football, or whether he will train for the Moscow Olympics. This question mark, plus the fact that he hasn't gotten nearly the national exposure as have his counterparts, may limit Dickey's immediate worth to a pro team.

The four teams contending for the top draft choice all need a good running back, so the great ones will be disappearing very fast. San Francisco has an aging, and soon to be retiring, O. J. Simpson to replace, and Cincinnati is no longer willing to wait for Archie Griffin to regain the form that made him the only two-time Heisman trophy winner. St. Louis lost Terry Metcalf a few years back, and they have been looking for a replacement ever since, and Detroit hasn't had a quality running back since Steve Owens hurt his knee in 1975.

Continued on page 14

## Women tankers tie for fourth

Alma women's swim team opened their season Friday at the MIAA Relays at Kalamazoo. The team's pre-season hard work payed off as they tied with Calvin for fourth place, out swum by Kalamazoo, Albion, and Hope Colleges.

Strong first meet performances were the 150 Breast-stroke relay, 1:50.6 of A. Maitland, A. Gruver, and M. Miller; the 150 Butterfly

relay of K. Kelly, K. Kirsch, and L. Rudd (1:35.04); and the 400 Freestyle relay, 4:07.46 of K. Kelly, K. Kirsch, L. Rudd, and L. Wilkening.

Other outstanding performances were divers L. McLellan and J. Bell, the 150 Backstroke relay of K. Miller, J. Jones, and S. Sulisz, the Crescendo relay of J. Price, J. Bell, M. Maas,

L. Adam, and M. Locher.

According to Coach Greg Schweinzer, the swimmers times were the equivalent of last year's peak performances indicating the start of a great season. The team anxiously looks forward to the addition of B. Lee and the return of J. Lewis as they take on CMU on Monday night and return home to face Hope College on Wednesday at 7:00 PM.



# Peerless Picks

Continued from page 13

Of these four obviously "needy" teams, only St. Louis may opt for a player other than a running back. Quarterback Jim Hart is getting older and increasingly ineffective, and the Cardinals will have the opportunity to select an outstanding young prospect in Brigham Young's Marc Wilson. Wilson is one of only seven collegians in history to throw for over 7,000 yards in a career, and he is the total offensive leader in the NCAA this past season.

With any luck at all, the Lions should get their hands on one of the two top picks, and that means either Sims or White. Oklahoma's Billy Sims won the Heisman trophy as a junior in 1978, and almost won it again this year. He is a very quick runner with outstanding balance, and a great deal of power through the middle. Sims hits a hole better than any back in college football, and he can change directions without losing any speed or momentum. His only drawback may be that he has a tendency to fumble the ball almost as often as he scores with it, and the Lions definitely don't need to use a draft choice on someone who is going to give away ball games, they've already got 45 players who can do that.

Charles White, USC's latest glamour boy, and winner of this year's Heisman Trophy, is the best all-around back available in the draft. White has great speed, and moves that would make a belly-dancer jealous. He lacks a little power, but he is elusive, and can outrun any defender on the field. Like Sims, he too has one drawback: his mouth. Immediately before the balloting for the Heisman trophy, White announced that he, and no one else deserved college football's highest honor. Unfortunately, he was right, but it shows a definite lack of class to say things of that nature.

Although we have been missing for a couple of weeks, our last set of selections finished with a record of 9-6, and 113-66 overall. This leaves our winning percentage at just over 70%. Here are this week's pro game selections, as well as an early line on the upcoming college bowl games:

Dec. 15: Garden State Bowl  
California over Temple by 4.  
Independence Bowl  
Syracuse over McNeese St. by 7.

Dec. 21: Holiday Bowl  
Brigham Young over Indiana by 20.

Dec. 22: Liberty Bowl  
Tulane over Penn St. by 7.  
Sun Bowl  
Texas over Washington by 13.  
Tangerine Bowl  
Wake Forest over Louisiana St. by 2.

Dec. 25: Fiesta Bowl  
Pittsburgh over Arizona by 14.

Dec. 28: Gator Bowl  
Michigan over North Carolina by 6.

Dec. 29: Hall of Fame Bowl  
South Carolina versus Missouri, even.

Dec. 31: Peach Bowl  
Clemson over Baylor by 3.  
Bluebonnet Bowl  
Purdue over Tennessee by 10.

Jan. 1: Cotton Bowl  
Nebraska over Houston by 10.  
Rose Bowl  
Southern Cal over Ohio State by 13.  
Sugar Bowl  
Arkansas over Alabama by 6.

In the NFL:

Atlanta over Los Angeles by 4.  
Chicago over Green Bay by 3.  
Dallas over Philadelphia by 2.  
Miami over Detroit by 6.  
Buffalo over Minnesota by 7.  
San Diego over New Orleans by 6.  
New York Giants over St. Louis by 8.  
Tampa Bay over San Francisco by 3.  
Washington over Cincinnati by 4.  
Kansas City over Baltimore by 3.  
Oakland over Cleveland by 6.  
Denver over Seattle by 3.  
Pittsburgh over Houston by 5.  
New England over New York Jets by 4.

Munyun, Tuomi, Gross individual champs

# Eight wrestlers take medals

Continued from page 13

finals. All of his matches were "come from behind" wins; his opponents got the first takedown all three times, but he came back to win all three. The first two rounds were won decisively, the finals were a different story. Tuomi lost the first takedown, but quickly reversed Chris Popiella from Ferris and used double-armbars for a near pin. Tuomi got another near pin, but was unable to pin Popiella. In the second period Tuomi started on top, but was reversed and cradled for a near fall. Tuomi survived what looked like a sure pin but the score was nearly evened up at 8-7 at the end of the period. The third period started with Tuomi in the down position. He reversed Popiella for two more points and held on to win the match 10-7. Three of the four finalists came through for Alma and all four looked strong.

Alma missed winning the team trophy by nine points and had a strong showing in

the tournament. Coach Bruce Dickey said, "We didn't have a 118 pounder and we had to default at heavyweight. This left us with only eight out of ten wrestlers in the meet. Ferris picked up twenty-five points on us because of that and it made all the difference. We had three wrestlers who just missed getting into the finals. We were just a day late

and a dollar short. We should have won. Everyone that wrestled today placed, which is a first for Alma. Hopefully by the end of the year we'll improve enough to take the title."

Alma's next meet is Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. against Oakland University and Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti.

## NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
CENTRAL W L T PF PA						CENTRAL W L T PF PA					
Tampa Bay	9	5	0	263	214	Pittsburg	11	3	0	371	242
Chicago	8	6	0	249	229	Houston	10	4	0	322	288
Minnesota	6	8	0	226	307	Cleveland	9	5	0	333	317
Green Bay	4	10	0	214	288	Cincinnati	3	11	0	307	381
Detroit	2	12	0	198	319						
EASTERN W L T PF PA						EASTERN W L T PF PA					
Philadelphia	10	4	0	296	238	N. England	8	5	0	334	237
Dallas	9	5	0	312	262	Miami	8	5	0	250	196
Washington	9	5	0	286	246	Buffalo	7	7	0	265	241
N.Y. Giants	6	8	0	210	263	N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	283	333
St. Louis	4	10	0	272	296	Baltimore	4	10	0	233	334
WESTERN W L T PF PA						WESTERN W L T PF PA					
Los Angeles	8	6	0	275	267	Denver	10	4	0	259	217
N. Orleans	7	6	0	306	269	San Diego	10	4	0	359	217
Atlanta	5	9	0	256	333	Okland	7	6	0	280	259
San Fran.	1	13	0	264	378	Seattle	7	7	0	321	325
						Kansas Cty.	6	8	0	228	252

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 44, Detroit 7.  
Chicago 14, Tampa Bay 0.  
Wash. 38, Green Bay 21.  
NY Jets 30, Baltimore 17.  
Denver 19, Buffalo 16.  
Pitts. 37, Cincinnati 17.

Cleveland 14, Houston 7.  
St. Louis 13, San Fran. 10.  
Kansas City 37, Seattle 21.  
Dallas 28, NY Giants 7.  
Atlanta 28, San Diego 26.  
L.A. 27, Minnesota 21, ot.

## Sports Trivia Question

This week's question:

There have been three players in NFL history to score six touchdowns in a single regular season game. The most recent of the three was Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. Name one of the remaining two football greats.



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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS



# Sports Shorts

## M, MSU open with victories

Michigan and Michigan State both scored opening game victories, as the two state powers opened their 1979-80 basketball seasons. Michigan downed the University of Massachusetts 112-64, Saturday before 9,624 fans at Crisler Arena. The Spartans competed in the Lapchick Tournament at St. Johns, but lost in the finals to the 15th ranked St. Johns squad.

## Sugar Ray on top of the world

After just a few years, and a mere 26 fights, Sugar Ray Leonard is the Welterweight Champion of the World. Leonard defeated former champion Wilfred Benitez in the championship bout last Friday in Las Vegas. Leonard, who has been adopted by ABC sports, stopped Benitez with six seconds left in the 15th round. He was in control throughout the fight as Benitez couldn't find a hole in the Leonard defense. In preliminary bouts, Vito Antuofermo kept his middleweight title by drawing with Marvin Hagler, and Martin Johnson knocked out Lightweight champ Victor Galindez.

## Boxer mortally wounded in fight

Boxer Willie Classen, who suffered a brain injury in a fight at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum last week died Wednesday. The Puerto Rican boxer was knocked out in the 10th round of his bout against the unbeaten Wilfred Scypion of Houston. Classen had taken an 8 count with 15 seconds remaining in the 9th round, when the bell sounded for the 10th round and he remained on his stool. His handlers lifted him from his seat and pushed him out of the corner. Classen never raised his hands and was battered by Scypion with a left and two hard rights. The cause of death is believed to be hemorrhaging of the brain.

## Two tie for AL honor

American League Rookie of the Year voting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America had its first deadlock in 31 years last Monday. The tie was between Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays and John Casino of the Minnesota Twins. Griffin batted .287, and holds a Toronto club record of 179 hits, and 20 steals. He is considered the best defensive shortstop in the league. Casino is one of the best first basemen in the American League. He had a .285 batting average, and 52 runs batted in. Both players received 7 votes each.

## Dodger named Rookie of the Year

Los Angeles Dodger's starting pitcher, Rick Sutcliffe, became the National League's Rookie of the Year last week. He led the L. A. staff with a 17-10 record and a 3.46 earned-run-average. Of 24 possible first place votes, Sutcliffe was awarded 20. He became the eighth Dodger to win the award since it was started in 1947, which is a major league record.

## Wilkinson canned by Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals' coach Bub Wilkinson was given the boot last Wednesday after a disagreement with owner Bill Bidwill. Bidwill felt Steve Pisarkiewics, the teams no. 1 draft choice in '77, should start Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in place of veteran Jim Hart. Wilkinson disagreed. His refusal to play Pisarkiewics was not the only reason for firing him, but it was "the catalyst" to the decision. Larry Wilson, former All-Pro safety with the Cardinals and now director of personnel for the team, was named interim coach for the rest of the season.

## Fifth out of six in MIAA relays

# Men swimmers sink

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

While many Alma College students enjoyed Alma's first significant snowfall of the year, the Scot swimmers participated in their first meet of the year, the MIAA relays at Hope. Some of the swimmers were going to the meet with high expectations of their performances, others were uncertain. Alma finished 5th of six teams with 36 points. Kalamazoo won the meet with 142 points.

The team finished with three medaling relays. These were the 300 Butterfly relay of Mark McCoy, Dane Yeager, and Bob Kizer, with a time of 3:02.1; the 500 Free Style relay of Doug Thompson, Tom Grimaldi, Bob Kizer, Dane Yeager with a time of 4:37.70; and the

diving relay of Bob Block on the low board, and Scott Baily on the high board with a point total of 421.95.

Other relays Alma participated in were the 400 Free Style relay, Mark McCoy, Tom Grimaldi, Bob Kizer and Dane Yeager in fourth with a time of 3:31.48, just being edged out of a medaling third place, and the 300 Breaststroke relay; Bill Healey, Mark McCoy, and Paul Popa in fifth, with a


time of 3:41.44.

The feelings of Coach Clark Lincoln and captains, Dane Yeager and Scott Bailey, and many of the swimmers is although some of the guys are ready, the team as a whole needs more time and work to get in racing condition for the coming season. Clark Lincoln feels that the potential is there, but the team must start putting it together.

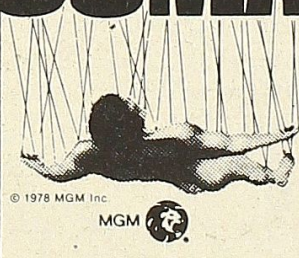


Alma's men's and women's swimming teams began their respective seasons last weekend by participating in the MIAA relays. Both teams finished with some outstanding individual performance but didn't finish as high as they expected in the team competition. The women open their home schedule Wednesday against Hope at 7:00 p.m.

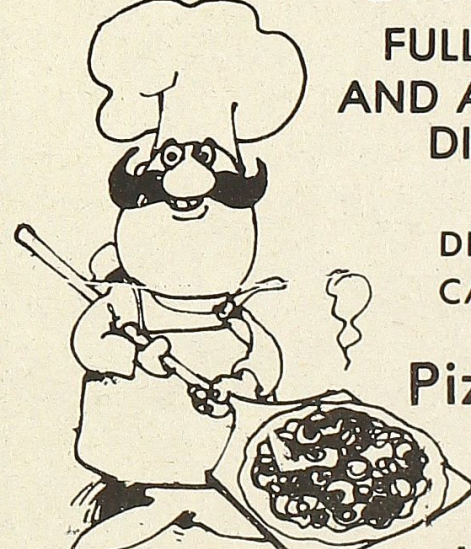
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7am	WFMK	Criss Miller	Criss Miller	Dave Berge	Paul Gregory	John Buller	WFMK	
9am								
2pm	Paul Ganus	Bob Kizer	Dave Green	Jeff Allison	Keith Hunt	Steve Bartz	Lisa Brown	
4pm	Bob Knepp	Dave Miserowski	Rich Sine	Carol Black	Dave Klier	Tom Francis	Rich Krueger	
6pm	Carrie McLaren	Dave Klier	Bob Knepp	Sarah Penberthy Barb Gordon	John Harlan	Bill Parkhurst	Tony Meachum	
7pm	Cookie Novitsky Mary Callahan	Brian Bell	Bill Ross	Todd Hamer Bill Shortt	Kurt Spriggs	Dan Pemberton	Sami Mikhail	
9pm	Cindy Trout	Don Polishuk	Bruce Gerrish	Clint Burnett	Bruce Gerrish	Ross Parcels	Fred Grand-Girard	
11pm	Val Omstead	John Harlan	Bob Secord	Tony Meachum	Diane Kircherr Jerry Dimick	Jon Thorndike		
1am	WFMK	WFMK	WFMK	WFMK	WFMK	Mark Ashman	Mark Ashman	



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

7:00 IVCF - Hamilton Basement

WED

9:30-11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure  
Clinic - Reid Knox  
6:00 Women's Swimming: Hope  
College - Home  
8:00 Varsity Basketball: Aquinas  
- at Grand Rapids  
9:00 Tyler Movie: "FM" - Tyler

THUR

8:00 Lecture/Fine Arts Series:  
The Jongleurs - Chapel

FRI

7:30 Kiltie Band Christmas Con-  
cert - Tyler  
8:00 Orchesis - Dow Aud.  
10:00 Dow Flick: "Coma" - Dow  
Aud.

SAT

9:00-4:00 High School Advisory  
Board - Academic Center  
10:00 a.m. Women's Basketball:  
Ferris State College - Home  
3:00 Varsity Basketball: Saginaw  
Vally College - At Saginaw  
8:00 Orchesis - Dow Aud.  
9:00 TKE All-Campus Party -  
Tyler  
10:00 Dow Flick: "Coma" - Dow  
Aud.

SUN

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service  
7:30 p.m. Alma Symphony Or-  
chestra Concert

MON

7:15 Student Recital - Chapel  
9:00 Union Board Presents...  
Tyler

# This week's menu

Tuesday Dec. 4, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
Fruit Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH  
Beef Barley Soup  
BBQ Beef Sandwich  
Spanish Rice  
Assorted Cheese & Fruit  
Plate

DINNER  
Buttered Peas  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Roast Pork w/Dressing &  
Gravy

Mexican Goulash  
Batter Dipped Waffles  
Whipped Potatoes  
Creole Rice  
Buttered Zucchini

Wednesday Dec. 5, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH  
Pepper Pot Soup  
Salami & Swiss Cheese  
Sandwich

DINNER  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Egg Burger  
Buttered Corn

Thursday Dec. 6, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
Hot Cakes  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Hot Dog  
Spanish Macaroni  
Fruit & Cottage Cheese  
Salad Plate

DINNER  
Buttered Green Beans  
Buttered Peas & Onions

DINNER  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Baked Meat Loaf  
Turkey Pot Pie  
Cheese Fondue  
Baked Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli

Friday Dec. 7, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
French Taost  
Fried Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH  
Vegetable Soup  
Pizza  
Hot Roast Pork Sandwich  
Meat Rollup Salad Plate  
Buttered Carrot Sticks

DINNER  
Corn Chowder  
Baked Ham  
Baked Fish Fillets  
Swedish Meatballs over Egg  
Noodles

Saturday Dec. 8, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
Apple Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH  
Split Pea Soup  
Hoagie Sandwich  
Beef Ravioli  
Scrambled Eggs  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Buttered Zucchini

DINNER  
Tomato Soup  
Roast Beef  
Top Butt Steak  
Double Burger  
Baked Potatoes  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Brussels Sprouts  
Buttered Corn

Sunday Dec. 9, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH  
Clam Chowder  
Roast Turkey  
Pepper Steak w/Pork Cubes  
Baked Omelet  
Fluffy Rice  
Cauliflower Polonaise

DINNER  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Sloppy Joe  
Chinese Chicken Casserole  
Tostados  
Buttered Leaf Spinach

Monday Dec. 10, 1979  
BREAKFAST  
Waffles  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH  
Navy Bean Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Ground Beef & Potato Pie  
Chef's Salad Bowl  
Buttered Corn

DINNER  
French Onion Soup  
Veal Byrds  
Polish Sausage Sandwich  
Grilled Liver & Onions  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Baked Whole Tomato

## Attention Readers

We need your input. The ALMANIAN Staff would like to know what you think of our columns and special features. Simply circle what you think of each item listed. If you have any additional comments, please list them. After completing this evaluation please put it in campus mail or drop it off in our office in the basement of Newberry Hall. You may or may not include your name, as you like. Thank you for your time.

### As I See It

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Cross-Eyed

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Duncan Bay

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Faculty Focus

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Peerless Picks

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Red Tape

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

### Talking Heads

interesting      readable      boring      the pits

Additional Comments:

## Touch A Friend.

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### CHRISTMAS HOURS

MON.-SAT.  
9:30-9:00pm.  
Sunday  
12:00-5:00 p.m.

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#### HELP WANTED:

Placement/ACCD is seeking a work-study eligible individual to assist in the Career Information Center/Placement Office during winter term. Applicants must be reliable and able to work ten (10) hours per week. If interested, phone Placement, ext. 240, or stop by the CIC, Ac 210, to set up an interview.