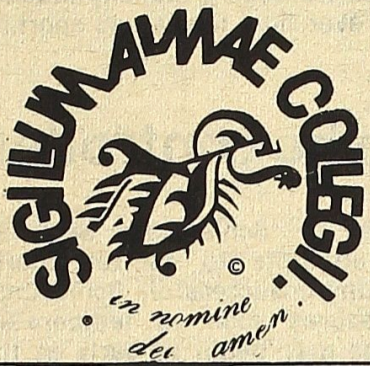


Student elections Wednesday

THE ALDAMIAN



Alma College

Alma, Michigan

Volume LXXVIII Number 23 March 19, 1979

ALMA
COLLEGE
STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
Since 1909

Administration recommends implementation in 1980-81

Student Council approves proposal made by sorority housing task force

By Jody Rich
Assistant News Editor

The controversial issue on Alma's campus this year has been sorority housing. Considering the sorority housing survey was given in November, the results released in January, plus various meetings with Student Council concerning it, and an independent Task Force was formed solely for this issue, the fight for sorority housing is still not over.

This past week consisted of meetings with Student Council, Dean Maust, David Campbell, and Mrs. Lewis (Student Affairs Office--in charge of housings) concerning the sorority housing issue. Last Wednesday, March 14, the sorority housing proposal went before Student Council for approval. Before final vote on the issue, discussion of the proposal was voiced.

The question of how Meyer and Plaxton houses were selected for sorority housing was raised first. Chet Morris, Secretary of Student Council and a member of the Task Force Committee said, "Meyer and Plaxton were chosen because they are a well-matched pair. Each of the houses have good financial status and they have enough space for meetings. Also, only four women would be displaced from Meyer and Plaxton houses and of those being displaced, two are non-Greek."

Another point voiced to Student Council was that of what sororities are financially stable to operate a house. As it now stands, only the Alpha Thetas and Alpha Zeta Taus are financially able to maintain sorority

housing. The AOs with \$2271 and AZTs with \$3060 plan to finance their housing with their budget (dues will be raised to \$40 per term) and with no help or guidance from any other organization. Gamma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Iota are not financially stable at this point in time, but when they are, they would like to have the same opportunity to have sorority housing, remarked Morris.

The highlight of the discussion was the question: if Meyer and Plaxton do become sorority houses, is it fair that independent students plus GSS and KIs are vying for a limited number of small housing positions? Heated words aroused between Nancy Benson and Kathy Hamilton and Steve Wright, members of Student Council and the Task Force) on that question. Hamilton and Wright claimed that it was not fair that 300 women should have to vie for only 16 positions whereas Benson argued that it was only 34 women (according to her calculations) vying for 16 positions. Benson stated that not everyone wants to live in a small housing units and it wasn't fair to use that as an argument.

After discussion the vote was taken. The sorority housing proposal passed Student Council and was on its way to the administration.

The sorority housing Task Force Committee presented the proposal to Dean Maust, David Campbell, and Mrs. Lewis Thursday evening. Sara Nelson, chairperson of the Task Force Committee, said the two-hour meeting went well. Maust, Campbell, and Lewis found the proposal well written and

were in favor of sorority housing, but not for the 1979-80 school year, Nelson stated. Maust recommended that sorority housing be considered for the 1980-81 school year. His reasoning for this recommendation was the time factor. He felt there was not enough time to have everything ready for next

year. Maust said he would support sorority housing for the 1980-81 school year in writing, keeping the same stipulations of the 1979-80 proposal.

Nelson said there is still a slim chance for sorority housing next year. Maust is supposed to meet with the

executive board soon and will present the proposal with his recommendation of its implementation for the 1980-81 school year. Nelson said she felt disappointed that sorority housing would probably not take place this upcoming year but was glad it was not turned down completely.

Participation in upcoming election high

By Becky Trout
News Writer

The 33 candidates vying for class officers and Student Council seats will bring their campaigning to an end on Wednesday, March 24 when elections are held. Voting will take place on Wednesday during lunch and dinner in both Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons and during lunch in the Tyler Student Union for off-campus students. The election results are due by Thursday morning.

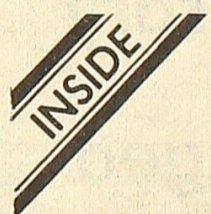
Ulli Aumen, chairperson of the committee in charge of elections, hopes to make this year's election one of the biggest events on campus. Aumen is very excited about the number of candidates participating in the election, one of the largest turnouts in

recent years.

In order to run for office, candidates had to file petitions of candidacy with the election committee by Wednesday, March 14. Candidates running for the position of Student Council President and Vice-President had to meet the additional qualifications of being a second term sophomore and a student in good standing. Campaigning for the candidates with accepted applications began on Wednesday, March 14.

The thirteen-member election committee is working very hard on activities that Aumen hopes it will make the election "a very exciting time for the candidates." Planned activities include a "Meet the Campus" dinner

Continued on Page 7.



Student Council candidates give statements

...see page 7.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Gelston Hall stages takeoff on "Dating Game"

...see page 11.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Housing information for 1979-80 given

...see page 15.

Good resume writing skills improve interview chances

Can your resume get you a job interview? Yes.

And if you polish your resume-writing skills in CPP workshops, your chances of getting that interview are nearly twice as good as those of students who did not participate in the CPP.

At least that's the verdict of three experts who recently rated the resumes of several Alma College students. According to Dr. L. Buchanan, Associate Director of ACCD, a chemical company executive, a placement counselor, and a graduate school professor were asked to read 30 resumes and decide which students they would choose to interview. The judges chose 82 percent of the CPP participants and only 46 percent of the non-participants.

Dr. Buchanan attributes the difference to "people come out of the workshops with a better understanding of who they are. From there, we try to figure out where they fit in. And with the answers to who and where, one result is a resume that is accurate and attractive to employers."

The finding on resumes was among highlights of the annual evaluative report to the Kellogg Foundation, which funds the CPP.

Other highlights: Students who take practicums rate themselves more satisfied with their career choices than those who have had no on-the-job experience.

The CPP has been proven effective in helping students make significant progress toward satisfactory career choices.

"America's Popular Songs" theme of water ballet show

By Jody Rich
Assistant News Editor

If you happened to be busy last year on December 11 and 12, you missed a totally unique and entertaining program. But, don't be disheartened, the chance to view this same performance with a new theme is available again this Thursday and Friday night, March 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

The Alma College "Synchronized Swimmers" will present their second show of the 1978-79 school year. The theme is "America's Popular Songs" and various aquatic skills will be swam to recent top hits providing an evening of enjoyment well worth a \$.25 donation!

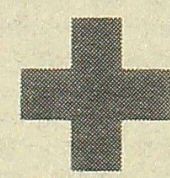
Artists such as Chicago, Gino, and Neil Diamond are only a small segment of those featured. The show is coordinated by Mary Ellen Liike, a senior from Troy, and assisted by Cris Toffolo, a freshman from Sault Ste. Marie. Also, disc jockeys from Alma's own WABM will provide "turntable" narration in "record" time.

The swimmers are hoping for a good turn out! If you are looking for something new and entertaining, come on over to the pool!

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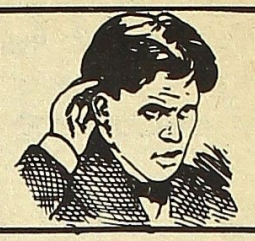
Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."

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NEWSBRIEFS



Detroit to host Superbowl

Last week a Michigan delegation including Governor Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young headed a successful campaign to get a NFL Superbowl game to be played in Detroit. The 1982 Superbowl game will be played at the Pontiac Silverdome making that city the first northern city metropolis to ever host the famed sporting event.

Energy use to be controlled

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said last Monday that voluntary attempts to control energy consumption has been proving unsuccessful. Schlesinger said that mandatory measures such as temperature controls on public buildings may begin as early as this summer.

China withdraws

A Chinese Communist Party chairman announced last week that China has completed its withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. This ends the Chinese invasion that began some 26 days ago. Chinese authorities still hope that the 100,000 Vietnamese troops that helped Cambodian rebels oust a pro-Peking government in January will withdraw.

Democrats consider Detroit

Detroit emerged high on the list of possible sites for the 1980 Democratic National Convention when a committee met in Washington last week. Representatives from ABC and NBC told the committee that the Democrats can save a lot of money and trouble by choosing Detroit as the site because the Republicans are scheduled to hold their convention a few weeks earlier in the same city.

Egypt approves treaty

Egypt's cabinet unanimously approved the longawaited peace treaty last week to end some 31 years of hostility with Israel. The peace package was worked out by the two nations in collaboration with President Carter.

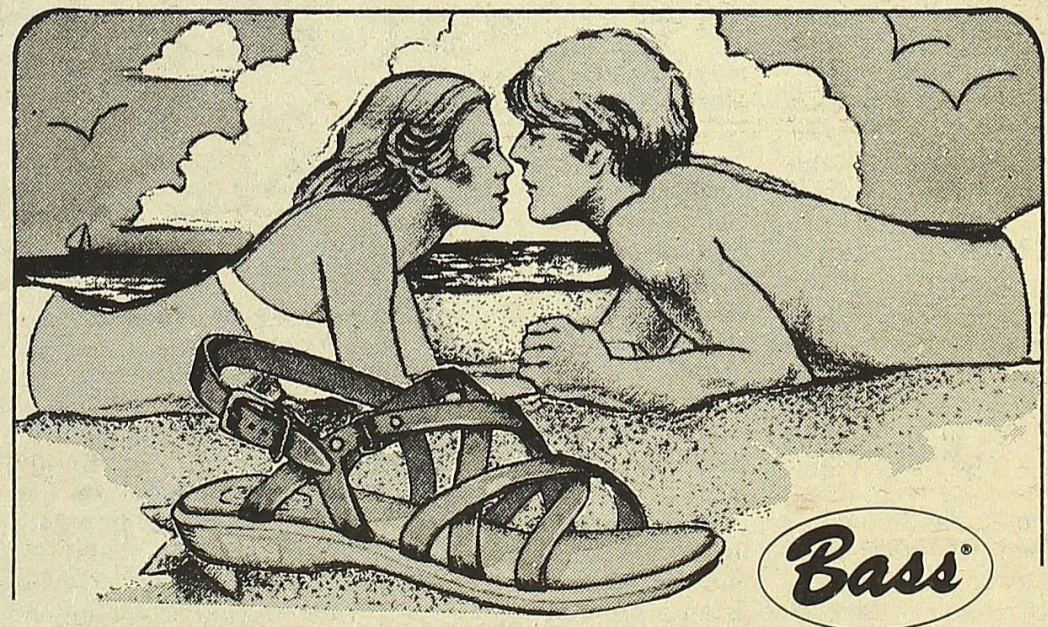
Main level of library changed


By Peter Dollard

We are reorganizing the Library's main level. The intention is to centralize several major reference functions: the reference desk, the card catalog, the reference collection, and the index area.

Larry Hall's desk will eventually be moved out from behind its tall walls and be placed in a more accessible position in the center of the rearranged reference area.

These changes should accomplish several things: 1) the reference desk will be more approachable; 2) the consolidation of several different reference functions into one area will reduce the amount of footwork required in order to move between various bibliographic aids; 3) the south end of the main level will be more quiet once the index area has been moved north; 4) the Government Documents collection is better placed. We hope to see it used more intensively than has previously been the case.



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Students surveyed on effectiveness of campus media

Research Compiled by Cheri Addington, Associate Editor

Results of the Media Needs Survey, taken early this term, revealed positive attitudes about existing media on campus.

Approximately one-third of the 200 plus students who were demographically surveyed responded to the survey, which was done as part of an English 490 Independent Study. Students were queried as readers and listeners of **The Almanian** and WABM, respectively.

In addition to responding to questions about reader- and listenership habits, the students surveyed were approached with the concept of a feature magazine which could potentially assist other media sources in bringing the college community a well-rounded and comprehensive view of Alma Col-

lege and, perhaps more importantly, the outside world.

Existing student-run communications on campus are heavily utilized by students, according to survey results. Everyone responding reported that they read **The Almanian** regularly, most on a weekly basis. Respondents were similarly enthusiastic about the potential of the radio station, WABM, which has been on the air since February. Students surveyed off-campus and in small housing were anxious to see expansion of the broadcast facilities to include their residences. An overwhelming majority of students responded positively in regard to the programming of the station in its formation stages, with most adding that they would like to see more news programming in WABM's future.

The idea of implementing

a feature-format tabloid magazine which would allow existing medias to concentrate efforts more closely and thoroughly on current events at all news levels was met with assent by survey respondents by over one half. Students surveyed indicated a preference for a bi-monthly or monthly publication, and over one half felt that a publication of this sort could potentially improve **The Almanian's** ability to address itself to investigative news reporting and in-depth coverage of more news-related items. The magazine could also potentially allow the WABM news programming to, in the future, concern itself with timeliness, by definition a perennial problem for campus publications in particular.

The positive response from the students who did participate in the survey has resulted in further investigation into the feature tabloid concept and the ways and means thereof. At present, a pilot issue is in the planning stages and material of any publishable sort is being sought!

NEWS

Jon Thorndike - Editor

Jody Rich - Assistant Editor

Becky Banks
Lucy Best
Jessie Broda
Heidi Dean
Rick Lovell
Janice Ryniak
Carol Smith
Kim Stodghill
Andy Vasher
Anne Wolfe

Alma choir takes tour of Florida

By Jon Thorndike
News Editor

During the recent spring break members of the Alma College A-Cappella Choir enjoyed a warm week on a tour of the state of Florida. Florida's population traditionally swells during the winter months with vacationing students, but this group of college students was able to give a daily concert in addition to visiting some popular beach communities. Travelling with the choir were two bagpipers and a group of Scottish dancers that combined with the choir to give a taste of

Alma College to several hundred Floridians.

Remembering the bus tour to California and many other locations, the choir decided to fly to Florida from Detroit instead of wasting hours on the road. As it turned out, the bus trips to and from the cities took up a large part of some of the days spent in Florida.

The choir was greeted enthusiastically at seven churches and they also gave a performance at Orlando's Disney World. Choir members were given free admission to the park and several ride tickets in exchange for their afternoon performance. The overall pace of the tour was relaxed as the choir often had time during the day for the beach and also a few free nights to check out the night life in the lively state.

One clear advantage of touring between churches was that many of the basic necessities were generously provided by the church authorities. Members of the churches took choir members into their homes for the evening and free meals were also frequently found at the hosting churches.

Although some congregation members had trouble deciding if a bagpipe was a musical instrument or a dying animal, they enjoyed the program presented by the college choir. The flood of northerners into some of the churches was certainly a new experience for the members. Some of the church officers did not know what to say when the first choir members off the bus always greeted them with a friendly, "Hi, where is the beach?" Having decided that some distances just short of five miles were not actually "within walking distance", church members were generous enough to offer a shuttle service for the choir to the surrounding beaches.

Choir director Dr. Sullivan will be ending his long and successful career at Alma College after this year, and the Florida tour was another fine musical collaboration directed by the veteran department chairman.

FULL COURSE AND A LA CARTE DINNERS

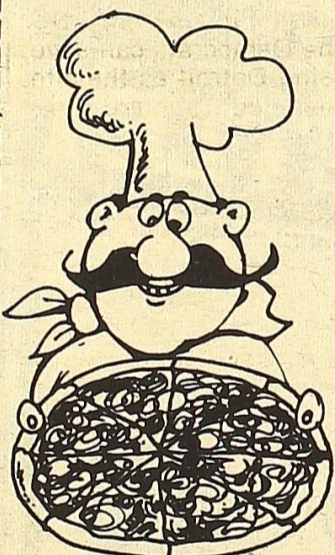
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WABM plans to acquire a UPI teletype

By Rick Lovell
News Writer

The Alma College campus radio station, WABM, in its effort to provide better infor-

mation to its listeners will be acquiring the services of a United Press International teletype.

WABM News Director Shelia Arrington was very pleased when the final agreements were signed and the UPI New York-based office agreed to place in operation a UPI teletype by September of this year.

Robert Maust, Dean of Student Affairs and advisor to the radio station, was optimistic about the purchase and trying to raise finances needed to operate the teletype. The teletype costs about \$55 a week to rent, but Shelia was able to persuade Maust that she would be able to finance the project. As one means of raising the needed revenue, Shelia has planned a WABM Gong Show scheduled for April 5th.

The teletype will provide not only up-to-date news, weather, and sports news, but also various other areas of national and local interest.

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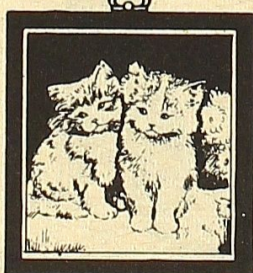
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Alma College hosts pre-med conference

By Lisa Cresswell

What is it like to be a pre-medical student? What does the role of a doctor entail? What are some other alternative careers in the health sciences? On Thursday, February 22, over 180 high school students from all over the state attended the Alma College Pre-Medical Conference to find the answer to these and other questions.

The afternoon conference, designed by Ms. Shelia Collins, Assistant Director for Special Programs, was an acknowledged success. A panel presentation by various individuals involved in different phases of medicine provided many viewpoints and important information for the high school students who are planning careers in the health sciences. The first phases of a medical career, those of preparation

The first phases of a medical career, those of preparing oneself for medical school, were addressed by Dr. Lawrence Wittle, Alma College Pre-medical Advisor, and two Alma College pre-medical students: Brad Willoughby, a senior from Frankfort, and Lisa Cresswell, a junior from Ann Arbor.

The medical school experience was also briefly discussed by Dr. Frank Bernier, Dean of Admissions at the School of Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan State University, and three recent Alma College graduates: Marcia Kadler (first year med student at the Michigan State University School of Medicine), Mr. Kevin O'Brien (first year med student at the Wayne State University School of Medicine), and Ms. Gail Sattler (second year med student at the Michigan State University School of

Osteopathic Medicine).

The experiences of an M.D. were provided by Dr. Deloisteen Brown, a staff physician at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Alternatives in the health sciences were presented by Mr. David Schwalm, a physician's assistant and a health administrator and by Dr. Richard Douglass, who is involved with the Institute of Gerontology and Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan.

Questions were asked, answers were provided and the high school students who attended were very excited about their future course of study. Even though the conference was not centered around Alma College's preparatory program specifically, the participants inevitably formed a good impression of the school and the opportunities available.

Pre-med students invited to apply to new med school

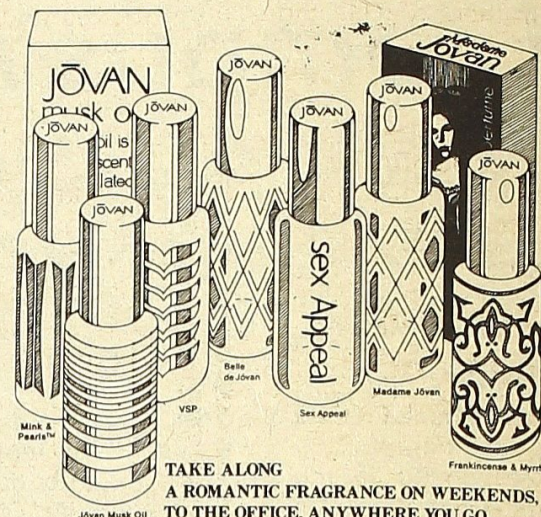
In 1978 the Government of Dominica, an island in the Leeward group, British West Indies, established the University of Dominica, projected to be one of the most modern and progressive in the Caribbean.

As a part of the University's faculty expansion, a School of Medicine has been accredited and authorized to open in April of 1979. The World Health Organization has informed the University that the School of Medicine will be listed in the sixth (1979) edition of the World Health Directory of Medical Schools.

The school program will consist of four years of study leading to the degree of Doctor in Medicine, MD. No internship will be required. The academic year will follow the United States pattern

of two semesters of 16 weeks each. All instruction will be in English. The island has a hospital, the Princess Margaret, which together with other local health facilities, will be used by the school for clinical instruction. Additionally, arrangements have been finalized to allow clinical rotation of students to teaching hospitals in the U.S.

Applications for admittance are invited from students in the United States, the United Kingdom, British Commonwealth, and Third World nations. Students interested in registration for the April and September, 1979 semester should write immediately to: US Office, University of Dominica, 419 Park Ave. South, Suite 1306, New York NY 10016 or call (212) 686-7590 for more information.



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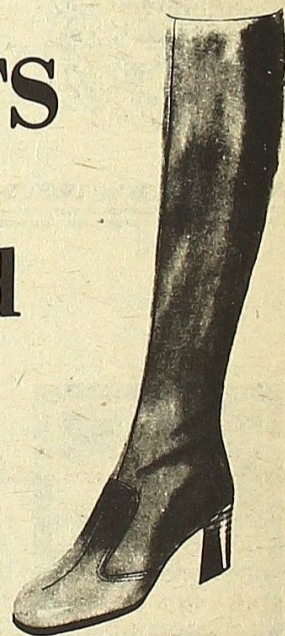


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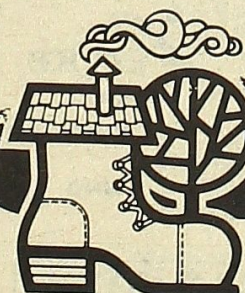
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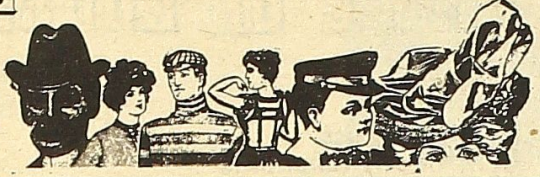
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GREEKS



The Brothers of Zeta Sigma would like to congratulate John Sturtridge, Steve Boff, Will Wallgren, Darryl Schimeck, and Brian Romig on their appointments as Resident Assistants for the 1979-80 school year. We are proud of you and know that you will do a great job.

The Sigs would also like to congratulate IFC on the great job they did on organizing Greek Ball. We hope that everyone enjoyed "A Touch of Class."

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to:

THE ALMANIAN
Newberry Basement
Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

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Monday--1:00-2:00 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday--1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday--9:30-10:30 a.m., 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Friday--1:00-5:00 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday--1:00-4:00 p.m.
Sunday--10:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

THE ALMANIAN office telephone extension is 234
Final deadline for all copy is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Students debate issue of governmental regulation

Point
By Don Whitney

With 1980 just around the corner, our government is finding itself more involved in all aspects of life than ever before. By tracing history we can see the evolution of government regulation and involvement. But we can only speculate where this massive organism called government will take us.

From the turn of the century through the Great Depression in the 1930s the United States had gone through what were at the time considered dramatic social changes. During this period child labor laws were enacted along with minimum wage laws, and social security and welfare systems were created. These important developments overshadowed the increasing power of unions which today are the

principal voice of America's working class.

Today these advances of the early 20th century have been further developed and in many instances improved. Child labor laws have become more stringent; minimum wage is at an all time high; and more and more families are receiving aid from our welfare and social security systems. As admirable as these accomplishments might be, I still must question where all this "advancement" is taking us. As long as our standard of living keeps rising the majority of Americans are well contented in ignoring the long term consequences of artificial prosperity.

I find it fruitless to argue the economics of increasing government intervention because of its foundation in theory. Whenever a majority of economists can agree on an issue without a yes or no answer, it is the exception and not the rule. Instead I would like to evaluate a few things that "social advancement" can be held accountable for.

The positive attributes of social advancement are quite obvious, so I will spend very little time on them. To sum it up in a nutshell, the American standard of living is one of the highest in the world. There are many specific advancements that have contributed to this fact, but we need not expound on them.

There is one major disadvantage of social advancement. Americans are losing the ambition that many years ago made this country the land of opportunity. As illustrated by early immigrants, America was their's for the taking. The working conditions of the 19th and

Continued on Page 9.

Chemistry Club participates in titration contest

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

The Chemistry Club meeting Wednesday, February 28 featured a titration contest among members. This idea is a take-off on the annual titration competitions held by Harvard and Princeton. The contest involved finding the normality of a basic solution by pouring acid into it until a basic indicator changed color. The person finishing earliest with the most accurate reading was declared the winner. The contest was divided into single and doubles categories. The competition was originally supposed to be as an exchange with Central Michigan, however, a date convenient for both schools could not be agreed upon. Participants in the contest were Bill Heeshen, Judy

Gunderson, Dorothea Scott, Dr. Beaumont, Debbie Reid, Deb Anderson, Tricia Martin, and Paula Pacholke. Winners in the singles category were Judy Gunderson in 1st and Dorothea Scott in 2nd place. The doubles winners were Bill Heeshen and Judy Gunderson.

Other activities of the Chem Club will include the sale of T-shirts. The sale will take place in the morning on Thursday and Friday, March 14-15 down in the Dow lobby. The T-shirts will have the slogan "Love a Chemist...They React Better!" printed on the front. Chem Club members can be contacted for further details about price, color, and sizes.

The Chemistry Club has also sponsored a visit from Mr. Lehman, one of the head chemists at Dow on March 14.

Letter to the Editor

Racism crops up at Alma

Dear Editor,

I would like to introduce the student body to an issue that has reinfected itself into class white honky population racism. Throughout the past month, painful racial slurs have been cast at a few of the black residents on this campus. Basically these have occurred in the form of threatening letters and phone calls to particular residents of Gelston.

Perhaps it is idealistic to assume that we are indeed the new generation; the backbone of the future, the generation hatched into the civil rights movements of the

sixties. Indeed, racism, often thought to be learned during childhood, is something for which we blame parents or adults. Yet this is rationalizing. Our positions on other value issues such as abortion, religion, and pot are also interrelated with our upbringing; however, we tend to take the liberal stance, deeming most adults conservative if not archaic.

How is it that in this era of individual rights--ERA, Right to Life, and the Bakke case--we allow the drinking rights of 18-21 year olds to receive more verbal and written attention than the attack on certain individual's

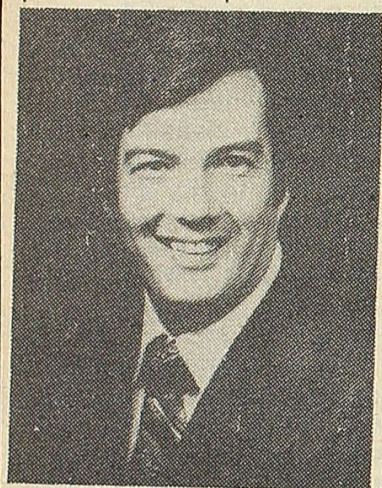
rights to a peaceful and unthreatened existence.

Who are the instigators of this latest display of racial bigotry? I do not know. They make their presence known through the protection of a telephone and unsigned letters. In an era of professed candor and openness we resort to ancient practices, do we not? I simply request that they stop hiding behind their liberal facade and claim their philosophies in open debate if they believe them to be sound.

Susan Zielinski

Guest minister will sing during sermon

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 25, Rev. Larry Marshall of Shallow Lake, Ontario, will speak on the topic: "Sing a New Song!" Larry will intersperse singing in his sermon and during the service as he did when he spoke in the Chapel last fall.



Rev. Larry Marshall

On Saturday evening, the 24th, Larry will lead in an informal get-together in the home of the Chaplain and his wife, Cliff and Mary Chaffee, at 507 West Superior, at 7:00 p.m. This will be an opportunity to meet, visit and sing with Mr. Marshall informally. All students are invited to attend.

On Sunday morning, April 1, there will be a Musical Tribute Sunday Worship Service in the Chapel at 11 a.m. The A-Cappella Choir, joined by Choir alumni, will sing during this service. This will be a service in special recognition of Dr. Ernest Sullivan, Conductor of the Choir and Chairman of the Music Department, who will be retiring from the faculty in the spring of this year. Dr. Charles House, who served as Chaplain at Alma College from 1960-64 and is pre-

sently Executive Assistant to the President of Central Michigan University, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be: "Rediscovering Praise."

Note:

Each Wednesday evening during Lent there is an Evensong worship service held in the Chapel from 6:40-6:55 p.m. All are invited to attend. Special Movie Showings: On Wednesday evening, March 21, at 10 p.m. "King of Kings" will be shown in Tyler.

On Saturday, March 24, and Sunday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m., "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown in Dow.

Report required from students receiving Social Security checks

Social Security student beneficiaries were warned today that their monthly checks will stop if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

Donald Hire, Social Security District Manager in Mt. Pleasant, said reporting forms are being mailed to the more than 850,000 students 18 to 22 whose social security checks currently total \$1.7 billion a year.

"This spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis," Hire said.

"If a student fails to return the form, or the form comes back without the necessary school certification, the student's monthly checks will be stopped."

Students 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died. Those students are required to report on their school enrollment status twice a year.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they are not," Hire said. "Payments to students who are not eligible

cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year."

Students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form. If a student does not return the form, or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous pay-

ments will be investigated.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid," Hire said.

Mr. Hire encouraged any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions about it to contact any social security office.

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BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

In the world today, the science fiction dreams of yesterday are becoming today's realities. Technological breakthroughs of today include loaded gum that squirts "refreshment" into your mouth, peanut butter that doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth, and a new type of electric can opener that not only removes but also throws the lid from a can in the trash. (This last device hasn't been selling so well since the incident where one machine malfunctioned, throwing the wrong direction and nearly decapitating three people. One of the people grabbed the machine and smashed it to bits. He later apologized to the owner and explained, "I guess I just lost my head.")

Many people are wondering what area the next major breakthrough will be in. There are several researchers who believe they have the answer. They believe that eating food for nutrition will soon be obsolete and that it will be replaced by **food pills**.

While the idea of food pills is not totally new, many people are unfamiliar with it. It involves taking a meal with several courses, or parts of a meal and compressing them down to the form of a small pill. A short time after consumption the food in the stomach expands once again to its original size.

There are advantages to using pills instead of food. They take up less room and require no cooling for storage, they are quicker and easier than a meal, and there are no wasted parts of the meal of leftovers.

There are, however, also disadvantages to the pill idea. Project your imagination into the future to a time when food pills are widely used and accepted, and eating food is almost unheard of.

There is a slight disturbance in one home where a man, not yet quite accustomed to the new way of eating through the use of pills, has made a mistake and have overeaten. The poor soul was dead before he could get to the evening paper. According to the Medical Examiner, the man had consumed three hams, five pounds of potatoes and gravy, twelve ears of corn on the cob, sixty two bristle sprouts, and eighteen banana splits.

In another section of town, a pill processing company has been considering what action to take after an employee accidentally mixed a laxative called BPP with the regular food pills that the plant puts out. The incident had occurred a week before, and while trying to decide what to do about it, the plant has distributed over a million "surprise dinners."

Another incident where pills were mixed up happened when an earthquake shook up a building and mixed up all the pills being stored in it. Imagine the person who swallows a pill expecting an apple and instead a full size watermelon begins expanding inside his stomach.

Liquids will also be consumed in the form of pills. Think of the people at a bar. Someone orders a drink and a pill is thrown into a glass and given to him. (The old atmosphere is maintained where it is possible.) In another bar, a bartender throws three pills into a tumbler and mixes thoroughly. Although some of the drinking atmosphere is retained by using the tumbler, the rattling of the pills does take something away from the total effect.

The increased role of pills in the future is inevitable, but to what extent they'll be used is unknown.

So remember, next time someone says you are eating like it's going out of style, tell them that it may very well be going out of style.

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PROFILE

By Anne Wolfe
Feature Writer



Some people think that having a career counseling center is inconsistent with the liberal arts tradition of Alma College. Van Edgerton, director of placement, makes having this service part of the Alma experience. I wonder what he has to say about it, his job, and himself as well. I found him very frank to talk to, very open and candid.

"There's always some inconsistencies regarding as to what education is all about. Some say this department has no relevance to a liberal arts college," Edgerton commented.

"They have a misconception as to what this department is all about. I see a very distinct difference between my role and that of the other staff--the faculty..we're both in the same environment, but my success depends not on how much theory I can regurgitate to the students, but on gut-level instincts in terms of finding the best methods of achieving success...what does it take to get a job...it takes a level of sophistication on the student's part...a high level of self-confidence...two critical things in success."

"I tend to be a very practical realist. There are those who are concerned with the more human aspects of the buseness--either for philosophical or ideological reasons--they see a rosy world, where if you're nice to everyone you'll make it...I don't see things in rosy colors. I see us having to deal with the complexities of daily life, and preparing the student to handle them."

Van Edgerton explained that students go from home to the four-year liberal arts college, which is a very sheltered environment where everyone makes an effort to go the extra mile for the student. "Which is good," he added. "That's part of what the liberal arts college is all about." He went on to explain that the parents give their responsibility to the school, and the students attends, goes home, and his parents tell him to quit watching tv and get a job and make their own way.

"I see it as my responsibility to deal as realistically as possibly with the students. I'm a kind of last chance...most people don't like to deal with some of the things I have to set before them. You've got to be prepared. You've got to know what you have to offer."

I asked Van why he wasn't in the dog-eat-dog business world he tells me about. "It's a strange thing. I've often pondered that question. Obviously I'm not here 'cause I'm getting more money. Interestingly enough, I've never suspected that I felt this way. 'Il the sense of accomplishment and fulfillment comes from the people I deal with--the students. "I'm very contented, self-satisfied."

Since I've suspected that Van has a soft spot in him
Continued on Page 8.

Students campaigning for class offices and Council

Continued from Page 1.

in Hamilton Commons and speeches by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates on Sunday, March 18. Radio interviews with the candidates are scheduled for Monday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 20 and will be broadcast on WABM.

Positions up for election are: President and Vice-President of Student Council and sophomore, junior, and senior class officers; President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Associate Member of the Board of Trustees. The 1979-80 student activities budget will also be up for voter approval in Wednesday's election.

Candidates and the offices they are running for include:

Student Council

President:

Bryan Graham
Dan Stewart
Kathy Wolfe

Vice-President:

Mary Boyce
Kirk Flagg
Daniel Harp

Sophomore Class:

President:

Spencer Damschroder
Brian Romig

Vice-President:

no candidates

Secretary/Treasurer:

Mary Andrakowicz
Linda Paullin

Assoc. Member Board of Trustees:

Frank Parkinson
Darryl Schimeck

Junior Class

President:

Rick Bunka
Tom Francis
Paul Gregory

Vice-President:

Julie McKay

Mike Pembie

Secretary/Treasurer:

Katy Cornelius
Dan Dupes
Debbie Reid
Janice Ryniak
Bob Stehlik

Assoc. Member Board of Trustees:

Erol Baybura
Mike Dreyer
Holly Faust
Craig Matheson
Chet Morris

Senior Class

President:

Steve Bowman
Jim Woodworth

Vice-President:

Betsy Falvey

Secretary/Treasurer:

no candidates

Assoc. Member Board of Trustees:

Ulli Aumen
Beth Brede
Don Drury

Many campaigning for class offices, Student Council

Candidate A

"During the past three years, I have been actively involved in various student government positions, serving two separate years on Student Council, one year on Gelston's Dorm Council,

three years on the Communications Committee, and one year as chairman of the Radio Station Task Force. Therefore, I feel qualified to be, and I want to be, your next Student Council President.

"Throughout my cam-

paign, I have made an assertive effort to personally speak to as many students as possible. Using this direct student input, my major goals as President, if elected, will be: (1) to hold regular office hours during the week to hear from students, (2) to work actively with the administration and help solve student problems, and (3) to try and arrange with the administration a system such that pending major policy decisions directly affecting the students would be communicated to the Student Council President in an effort to secure student input BEFORE the decision is made.

"In summary, I believe I am qualified to be Student Council President. Also, I have specific goals and programs to be implemented and would work hard to implement them. With your vote, Student Council will get the leadership it will need."

Bryan Graham

Candidate B

Politicians, many times propose promises and policies which are not within reasonable means. Therefore, my campaign will not offer promises which may not be attainable, but my campaign will deal with a belief that the student body and its government should be more informed of each others needs and feelings.

In my eyes student apathy has been steadily increasing. The reasons that stick out as most prevalent are the lack of communication between the student and the Student Council, and the lack of student oriented programs provided by the Student Council. Of the above reasons communication seems to be the real main cause of student apathy.

My experience in student government comes mainly

from the dorm level, but as a member of the Gelston Dorm Council and a Student, I see the need for a more unified effort, which is essential in carrying out successful schoolwide programs. As a major goal I would like to develop a system, whereby the activities of Dorm Councils and students can be unified under the Student Council, so that student involvement as well as student benefits are created.

In closing I would like to ask for your vote as a show of support and confidence in my campaign. Your vote would show that the student wants a fresh approach and a new face in his or her student government. It would also show that the student is committing himself or herself to a campus involvement.

Dan Stewart

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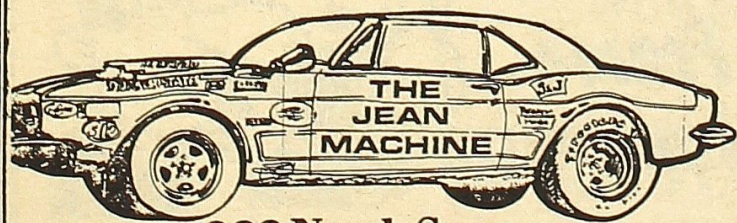
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**More candidate's
statements on
page 13**

Trio to perform in Dunning Chapel

ALMA, MI.--The Aries Trio--consisting of flutist Pollee Lloyd, clarinetist Marcia Anderson and organist-pianist Carolyn Hoover---assisted by cellist Ernest Lloyd will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 30 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The musicians will perform works by Johann Quantz, Szalowski, Bizet-Borne, Chopin, C.P.E. Bach and Damase.

Teaching and performing weave together in the careers of all four of the musician-artists. Pollee Lloyd, principal flutist and soloist with the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra, is a teacher at Alma College, Delta College and Musical Arts, Inc., of Saginaw. Before moving to Michigan, Ms. Lloyd was a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. She has also been

principal flutist with the N.B.C. Opera Company, the Florida Symphony, the North Carolina Symphony, and summer festival orchestras across the United States. She holds an M.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music.

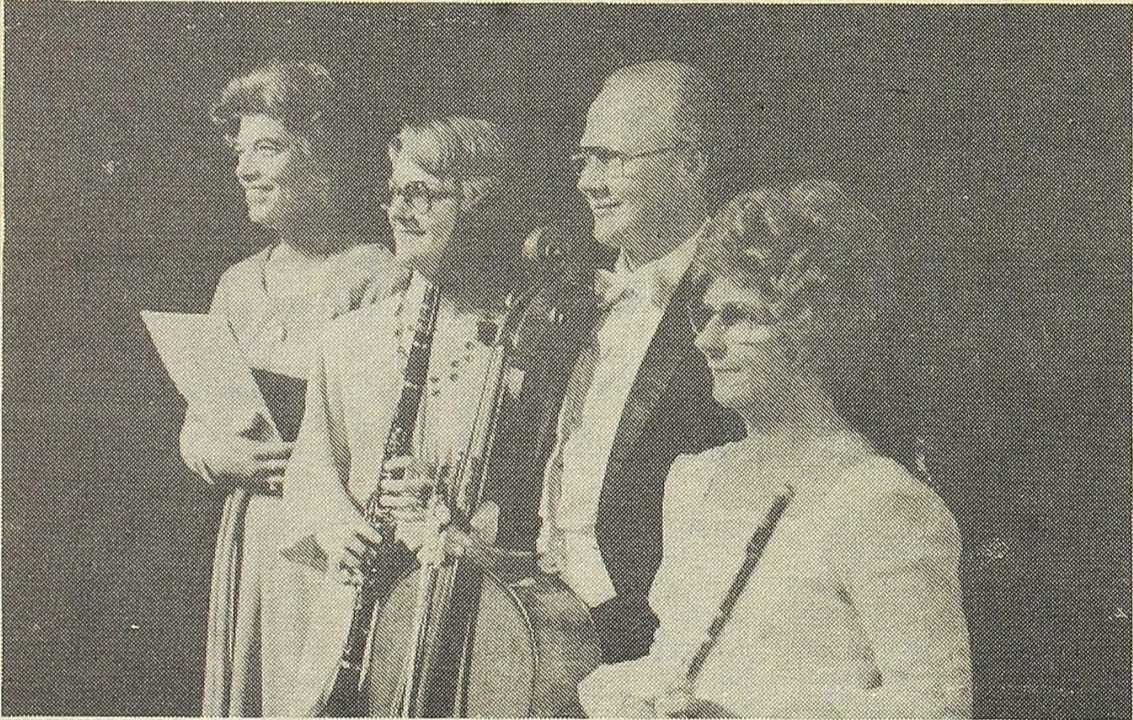
Associate professor of cello at Central Michigan University, Ernest Lloyd was formerly principal cellist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, and the North Carolina Symphony. He has also played with the New Orleans and San Antonio Symphonies and has taught at Butler University. Dr. Lloyd studied at Juilliard and at Michigan State University, where he received his Ph.D. in music.

Marcia Anderson of East Lansing, principal clarinetist in the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra, also has a Ph.D. in music from MSU and has

been the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant to Finland. Her performance schedule has included solo and chamber recitals in Seattle, Helsinki and mid-Michigan. She formerly taught music in the Seattle Public Schools and has been a faculty member at Olivet College and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Carolyn Hoover is a newcomer to Okemos, having come from the Pacific Northwest where she was active as a concert pianist, church organist-choir director, composer and teacher. Her training includes a B.M. from Ohio Wesleyan University (piano and organ) and an M.M. from North Texas State University (piano). Presently, Ms. Hoover is organist at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing.

The concert March 30, sponsored by Alma College's Department of Music, is free.



Lloyd, Anderson, Hoover

Profile

Continued from Page 7.

somewhere, I asked him if he likes the students. "I enjoy students. So many of the young people have great potential. Knowing I've had a hand with their development makes a difference. It feels good."

Then Van opened up with what he really feels is the excitement of his job. "I consider this to be the hottest field in higher education today--the hottest and most competitive." He explained that the career counseling center used to be very obscure on a campus, because college graduates were in big demand. Now that's no longer true. Now people have an interest in placement. When a parent is looking for a college to send his child to, he looks at the job success. "That's why placement is the most competitive exciting thing. It's a key factor today."

Van put in a plug for Alma. "This particular institution and its attitudes towards placement is different from any institution I've ever dealt with." Alma is in the forefront of colleges committed to placement.

Van doesn't know about his future with Alma, whether or not he'll stay long. Right now he likes its challenge, however, one of Edgerton's major disappointments is that some students for their four years at Alma and graduate without ever taking advantage of the ACCE. Also, he finds students come to him and give him little information and expect him to tell them what to do. "That's why the career information center is so important. One can come, look at companies and jobs and see for himself what he'd like to try."

I'm a liberal arts major with not too much of an idea as to what I want to do, and he reminded me that there are sixty percent of the students like me who are after the ten percent of jobs in the public sector.

"Business wants potential, mostly. They'll train you." He commented that students complain about not enough on campus interviews, but they reject a large amount of companies they could get jobs for.

Some students are upset or turned off by Van. "I'm a very hard to sell person," he admitted. He sees it as part of his job to challenge the student to do something practical about realizing his potential. But he's mellowing some. He's learning to handle the timid ones who are shook up by his approach (myself included). "I'm a little nicer now," he says.

Well, hopefully more students will be taking a trip to Van's office--for if he does his job, so will we.

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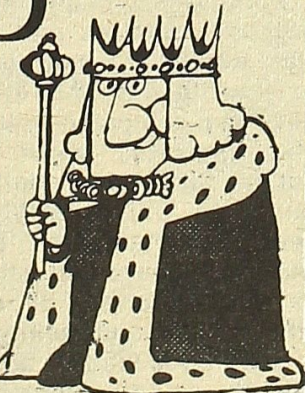
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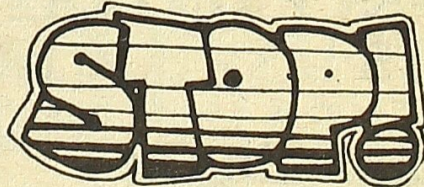
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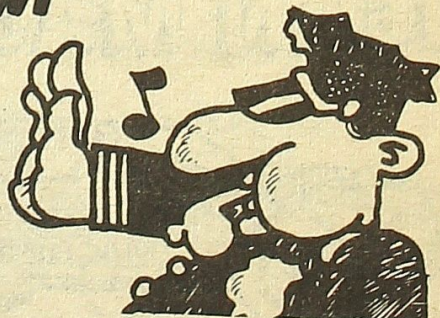
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"Rich get richer, poor get poorer"

Continued from Page 5.

early 20th centuries can not even be compared to today's conditions. Yet many of these impoverished workers succeeded in building a future for their later generations. This future was built on dreams and ambition; and from it came the American success story.

Today this ambition is crushed and pathetic and the question is why? A major reason is our obsession with equality. Should a plumber earn as much as a corporate attorney with seven additional years of education? Should an auto worker earn as much as a doctor with at least nine more years of education? In my opinion, certainly not, but many plumbers and auto workers would most certainly disagree.

I view equality in a different light. The social advancements we should strive for are those which promote equality of opportunity and today we have accomplished this. The most profitable professions are no longer closed to the middle or lower classes and minorities. But for a vast amount of the populus this is not enough.

Where will it all end? Will depressed prices due to government regulation lead to

shortages of the items most essential to our existence? Will the socialization of medicine lead to a socialistic or communistic state? And what of the ambition of Americans? Will the working man use his talents to improve his plight or will he call on government to improve it for him?

No one can predict the answers to these questions with 100 percent certainty. I'm not a gambler, but on all these questions I would answer inevitably yes! Unless we begin to act to the contrary, man will be sucked into the very society that he created; doomed to lose his ambition and individuality that made him one in 200 million.

Counterpoint

By Mark Freeman

The basic fault of your argument, Don, is centered around the fact that you feel too much government intervention in the area of social responsibility will stifle the initiative of the American people. What you seem to propose is a type of cut-off point where the government will no longer increase upon its existing social advancements.

If the majority of the

people in the 1930s had advocated your philosophy, where would we be now? Most likely, we would be working twelve to sixteen hours a day in a hazardous sweatshop. If you lost your leg on the job while operating a machine you would not only be out of a job and minus one leg, but there would be no workman's compensation to help you financially.

The point I'm trying to get across is that who is to say how much government social responsibility is too much? People in the 1920s may have thought that they had it quite easy, but compared to today, they were in a living hell. How can you propose such a solution when you cannot comprehend how much social advancement will take place in the future?

You speak of our "obsession" with equality as if it were a bad disease. Your example of the plumber and the corporate attorney is a joke. First of all, while the law student is busy with his studies, the plumber is working and gaining experience. The apprentice plumber, like the law student, is learning the ropes, so to speak. Who's to say that a lawyer should be paid more than a

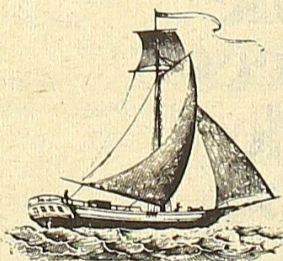
plumber? Next time your basement is flooding, and you cannot fix it yourself, you will realize how sometimes a plumber is just as valuable as a corporate lawyer, if not more so.

I don't see how you can relate the decline in ambition to only social advancement. There are many other reasons which must also be examined (ie. changes in types of jobs--manual to automated, assembly line, etc.). Furthermore, if you were to accuse a workingman of sponging off the government, he would most likely break your nose. What the working class is simply asking for is what they deserve: the best working conditions, benefits, and overall, the best life they can possibly have.

As I'm sure you are aware, Don, the movement toward social advancement is basically a movement toward the redistribution of wealth. If we were to use your suggestion to take the government out of the area of social responsibility now, and keep only the existing programs, it would only promote the advancement of those already in power. The rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer.

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BON VOYAGE!

By Carol Smith
News Writer

Come sail away with "The International Students Group" during International week beginning March 18-24, 1979!

This week will give all students the perfect opportunity to become acquainted with foreign films and recipes.

On Thursday, March 22, "Enter the Dragon" starring Bruce Lee will be featured in Dow auditorium. The film will show at 8:00 and 10:00 and the charge is fifty cents.

On Friday, March 24, a feast of international delicacies will be served in Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons at dinnertime.

The menu is as follows: Greek salad, Waldorf salad, Combination salad, Kidney bean salad, Frosted fruit salad with princess dressing, Gaz pacho, Hawaiian chicken, Curried piped potatoes, Pinto Beans with bacon and oil, Plantains bread table, Baklava, Assorted fruits (including mangos, avocados, bananas, apples and pineapples). Dessert will feature snow pudding, golden rose, and ice cream.

All students are cordially invited to enjoy "a delicious change of taste" at this very delicious and different meal.

After the meal, students are invited to enjoy "The Gemini Singers" in Tyler at 9:00 p.m. "The Gemini Singers" are hungarian

singers who will offer a variety of Scottish, English, and American folk ballads.

Then, for a chance to relax and dance the night away the International Student Group invites you to their International Dance on Saturday, March 24, from 9:00 to 1:00. The music will be furnished by Octave Entertainment. There will be the latest hits to dance to accompanied by strobe lights and disco lights. All students who are of age are invited to the bar (with I.D.), and all who are not drinking will be served a delicious variety of soft drinks. Tickets for the dance are available from any member of the International Students. The price is \$2.00 with drinks and \$1.50 with soft drinks.

After the dance finish off a perfect evening by enjoying the faculty breakfast at midnight.

All proceeds from the International Week will go to the "International Students Loan Fund."

The International Students wish to extend their very sincere and special invitation to all students to enjoy International Week. This week is a very special week and the International Students have put nothing less than 100 percent effort towards its success. With the help and support of both students and members of the group, this will be one of the most memorable weeks at Alma!

Alma's Lecture-Fine Arts Series brings famed organist

ALMA--A weekly half-hour organ recital broadcast by more than 230 radio stations probably makes John Obetz one of the most-widely heard organists in the United States. As Auditorium Organist at the World Headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Missouri, Obetz and his program, "The Auditorium Organ," are heard by many thousands of listeners each week.

Through the sponsorship of Alma College's Lecture-Fine Arts Series, Obetz can be both seen and heard in a free recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 in Dunning Memorial Chapel. His program includes works by Jean Langlais, Jehan Alain, Cesar Franck, Johann Sebastian Bach and Max Reger.

Obetz, now a faculty member at the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northwestern University and earned a Doctorate in Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he studied with Vernon deTar. His further

study has included work with Marie-Claire Alain, participation in the International Academy of Organists in Haarlem, The Netherlands, and extensive travel through Europe to study organ designs of various countries and historical periods.

He has concertized throughout the United States as well as in England and on the European continent and has been featured soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Aspen Festival Orchestra. In addition, Obetz has made six recordings for Celebre Records, including "The Chorale Preludes of Brahms" with the Auditorium Chorale.

The pipe organ Obetz will be playing at Alma College was built by M.P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Maryland, and was installed in Dunning Memorial Chapel during the first three months of 1969, following renovation of the chapel. The organ is a three-manual instrument with four divisions: Great, Swell I and II, Positiv and Pedal. There are 51 ranks with almost 3,000 pipes.

Area radio stations which carry the weekly recitals by Obetz include WUOM in Ann Arbor, WFBE and WKMF in Flint, WGHM-FM in Grand Haven, WIAA in Interlochen, WCMU-FM in Mt. Pleasant, and WOAP-FM in Owosso.

Campus Chaplain's wife conducts a choral society

On Tuesday, March 27, the Gratiot Community Choral Society will present Vaughan Williams' "Five Mystical Songs" along with Faure's "Requiem". They will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Bellville on the or-

gan and Mary Mintz on the harp. Mr. Larry Marshall of Ontario, Canada, will be the guest soloist. Mary Chaffee is the Conductor.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. There is no charge for admittance.

American drama is booked by Alma College Players

The Alma College Players will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" in Dow Auditorium on April 12, 13 and 14. Noted actor/director Michael Page is directing the production. Rochester junior Nancy Hawkins is Assistant Director.

The cast members are:

Waldo...Steve Nelson
Lylian...Leslie Mathiak
Mother...Kathy Young
Henry...Roger L. Jackson
John...Gregg Morris
Bailey...Harvey Zook
Deacon Ball...Mark McDaniels
Ellen...Pam Smith
Sam Staples...Hal D'Arpini
Farmer...Ron Wiley
Woman...Kathy Cram

Two of the roles are not yet cast: Edward, a 12-year-old boy, and Williams, a black man in his twenties.

Tickets will be available at the door: \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for students.



From the desk of WABM

Dear WABM listeners,

Keep those responses coming--you're fantastic!!! We are trying to do the best we can with all your suggestions so stay tuned. As you may have noticed we have extended our afternoon hours, starting at 2:00 Monday through Sunday. We are still in need of albums, so if you want to loan some of your albums, bring them over. WABM will take full responsibility for them. Also, there will be boxes in both commons in the near future for your suggestions and dedications. Thanks again for the responses and keep them coming.

Sincerely,
WABM Staff

Due to our growing demand for music WABM is proud to announce we are once again expanding our hours. The new hours will be 7:00 a.m. -9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday, 2:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Monday - Friday and 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Saturday - Sunday.

We would like to congratulate Tom Lee and Kurt Spriggs who were are pizza winner from last week.

WABM is also instituting a comedy hour which will be aired Thursday nights at 11:00 p.m.

The WABM special presentation this week will be a personal interview with the Presidential and Vice-Presidential student council candidates for next year. These interview will be aired Monday 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with the Vice-Presidential candidates, and Tuesday 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with the Presidential candidates.

There is an important meeting for all air time staff Monday March 19th at 9:00 p.m. in A.C. 109. This meeting is mandatory.

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"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?

"Try Red Cross. Yes, the Red Cross.

"Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits.

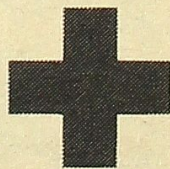
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards.

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process.

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready.

"Lend a hand."



Keep Red Cross ready.

Professor Tipton raises bees as hobby

By Carolyn Towar
Feature Writer

Almost everyone can think of an activity that serves as his or her hobby. In interviewing Professor James Tipton of the English department about his pastime of beekeeping, the **Almanian** was interested in finding out why he started keeping bees, and what is entailed in starting and maintaining bee colonies.

Tipton explained that he has been keeping bees for seven years. He described his sixteen colonies as a "small hobby operation. I used to raise sheep and calves...and liked that except I thought it was taking too much time, and so I began keeping bees because most of the work involved could be done in the summers when I wasn't teaching."

In explaining his hobby, Tipton said that it is "pretty interesting" and went on to describe the bee colony itself. "one of the fascinating things is the incredible social organizations of the colonies. The various types of bees are: the queen bee, one in each colony; the drones, or the male bees; and the workers, which constitute the vast majority of the bees; each hive will have 75 or even up to 100,000 bees in it, diligently producing wax to build perfect and immaculately maintained hexagonal comb structures. They they gather nectar and through secret processes convert it to honey for winter use. Like all intelligent beings, they store much more than they need, and are usually willing to share it with 'human bee-ings'. In fact, if you approach the bees calmly and respectfully to extract

the hives with the help of a little smoke, you don't need to wear the long-sleeved shirt and bee veil. "According to Tipton, if a person approaches a hive in the opposite manner, he will get stung. 'If you are clumsy, you will get attacked. Also, body odor has a lot to do with it. If you are afraid or if you are aggressive, you body emits certain odors; bees can't tell the difference, and so they attack. In fact, I got stung more in the beginning when I dressed heavily, than I do now when I go out to the hives in T-shirt and shorts."

Tipton does wear the long-sleeved shirt and veil, when the honey is removed from the hive at the end of the summer. The extracting process is done in his garage with a 'rather old-fashioned hand-cranked extractor', which whirles the honey out of the combs. We sell it to neighbors, or exchange it for wine, or whatever."

To start a colony, a person orders a complete hive, a smoker, and a three-pound package of bees through the mail. While waiting for the bees to arrive at the post office in a little screen cage, one reads pamphlets on how to introduce them to the hive. Before honey flow, especially with a new colony, one gives them honey from the year before or a syrup solution. When the honey is removed from the hive at the end of the summer, forty to fifty pounds is left for the bees' winter survival. In the late fall the hives are wrapped in tarpaper or oiled cardboard to help insulate them against the cold weather.

During the winter processes of the hive slow down considerably. Even so, the beesw maintain a high temperature

of 80 to 90 degrees by huddling in a ball. In the spring one can split a colony into two by ordering an extra queen bee.

"I've started new colonies by gathering swarms in town," Tipton stated. "You just climb a ladder to a tree where a swarm is hanging, wrap a burlap bag around the swarm, either shake or cut off the the limb that they're hanging from and then secure the bag with balling twine. Then you take it home and shake them into the hive."

When asked about profit, Tipton stated that they make "a few hundred dollars each summer. We sell the honey at farmer's markets as a family project. The children fo with me. We give ten percent of the profits to the wildlife funds. Last year it was the African Wildlife Fund. The remaining ninety percent is split between me and the children. The kids each have a colony of their own--there's two of them. Those colonies have scales to watch the day to day accumulation of honey. Last year was a low year for honey production throughout the state. There wasn't enough rain for the flowers to produce heavy nectar. But the year before we averaged about 120 pounds of honey per colony. The national average is around 75 pounds.

Tipton spoke about what his thinks is important about the beekeeping operation other than the monetary profit. His children are learning, he stated, "about bees through books as well as working with the bees physically. They are coming to love them in the way one loves the tiny things of the world."

FEATURES

Feature Editor
Keely Hessler

Lori Juntti
Rafael Lopez
Doug Oberst
Carolyn Towar

Embers dinner is grand prize

Gelston Hall plays its own dating game

By Lori Juntti
Feature Writer

"What household appliance best describes you?" and "What is your opinion of silk sheets?" were just a couple of the many revealing questions asked at Gelston Hall's recently staged "Dating Game."

The game, held Feb. 27 in the basement of Gelston, was sponsored by the girls of 2nd West Gelston with monetary help from the Gelston Dorm Council.

Patterned after the popular television show, "The Dating Game", the Gelston game for a mere \$.25 gave the hall's eligible bachelors and bachelorettes a chance to choose among three prospective dates on the basis of answers to a wide variety of questions. The audience was responsive to the quick witted retorts of the contestants such as the bachelorette who, put on the spot, replied to the question, "Which of the other two bachelorettes would win if they were in a dog race?" with, "Whichever one had the best harness."

Probably the most enjoyed

segment of the event came with the appearance of bachelor Brian Romig, dressed casually in his lovely, long red and pink evening gown complete with sandals was asked by an unsuspecting bachelorette, "Do you like to dress up?"

Also of interest was the choice of Frank Parkinson as Dave Barry's date, chosen from a group of three handsome bachelors (with some aid from three lovely voices belonging to bachelorettes, that is).

Tim Irish and Karen Flynn were the recipients of the grand prize of a dinner at The Embers. Other dates included a night with wine and cheese, burgers at MacDonalds, pizza from Pizza Sam's, and a chauffeured tour of Gratiot County.

Second West Resident Assistant and coordinator of the dating game, Barb Allen, commented, "This was an excellent program for the dorm! All I heard following the game was, when is the next one going to be? We have tentatively scheduled one for the end of March which will be campus-wide."

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00-9:00	Rideout	Pappin	Rideout	Clark	Weede	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR
9:00-2:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	Polishok Mrock	Weede Harlan
2:00-4:00	Moyer	Van Egmond	Irish	Wylie	Hoffman	Brown	Young
4:00-6:00	Buller	Bayura	Steward	Matheson	Kakenmaster	Schelhammer	Rutkowski
6:00-7:00	Scott	Harlan	Gallagher & Kirchoff	Mrock	Peters	Andrews	Edwards
7:00-9:00	Casey	Ross	Allen	Amaya	Peters Thompson	Andrews Hoffman	Edwards
9:00-11:00	Hahn	Gerish	Schmeck	Gerish	Thompson	Hoffman Ashman	Trout
11:00-12:00	D'Arpini	Schultz	Meachum	Steward	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Ashman	Trout
12:00-2:00	Clark	Scott	Brown	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Shamble	Fallows	D'Arpini

Val Unger writes of her life in Africa

Dear Almanians:

Well, I have about 100 compositions to mark so I decided to write a letter to you. Everyone has to take a break sometime.

First item on my news from Ode-Ekiti is I love it here and the Vice-Principle is trying to figure out a way for me to stay. Is there any possibility of transferring credits from University of Ife to Alma College (ha! just kidding--well, half way). My only serious problem is it's **too** hot, and there aren't enough hours in the day to do all the things I want to do. I've been taking a local poll: All the females here want you to send another female--all the males want another male. I don't think they are specific though. Just send someone--as a student says.

My life is kept busy with a variety of things. I'm not building dams or slaughtering pigs, but I am teaching singing, coaching lawn tennis, writing weekly news and current events, starting a Reading Club, teaching Class III English and Literature, plus Class V Literature, as their master left, correcting private essays for Class V, and generally adding my comments and opinions as we go along. I have been selected to play lawn tennis for the school in the state capital in March. They just opened up a new division allowing 18's and older to play so I can play even though I'm staff. I'm now trying to get myself in shape for that. Nigerians tend to eat a lot of starchy food and I'm afraid I've become Nigerian. Not that I'm overweight, just out of shape.

This weekend is mid-term already. The school is offering its entrance exam on the 24th (Sat.) so this requires all teachers to be present. The teachers are upset because usually we get a long weekend at midterm, but not this time. The exam is for prospective students. I helped to prepare the English section and the authorities said it was too difficult. I'm afraid that the primary school preparation in English is very poor. The Literary and Debating Society had a debate on 'Should English be the Medium of Expression in Nigeria.' It was an interesting debate. In many ways the **heavy** emphasis put on English here is a deterrent to any type of development in this country.

My money N 444.59k came through on January 25, 1979. I have spent about N 80 on art so far, that leaves N 110. I will get some thorn carving, wood carving, and other things besides cloth from now on. I am going to send a parcel either tomorrow or Monday (2-26). In it is several pieces of cloth--baby wrappers, hats, shirts.

Continued on Page 13.

Group trying to save rivers seeks funds

By Oliver Holmes

"Now don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got til it's gone" They aren't gone yet, so HELP save our rivers.

Friends of the River is an organization that is working towards that end and it needs our support in its dedication to river protection. I'm speaking in particular of the rivers in the Sierras. California already has over 1,000 dams and only a few free flowing rivers left. Yet the State Department of Water Resources has identified fifty-seven additional hydroelectric dam sites in the Sierras alone. The development of nearly all of them is being actively promoted, by either local government, The Army Corps of Engineers or private enterprise. The proposed dams are solely for the production of more power or more revenues with financial profit going to a very few and financed by the tax payers. Many of the dams and reservoirs don't even have planned delivery systems for the water at this time yet they are being initiated.

Since it began in 1973, Friends of the River has been a nonprofit organization concerned with this issue. It is their belief that persistent citizen pressure will influence the public policies and decisions which control the fate of the rivers. Their basis is citizen support, those who care enough to help them, thus enabling them to lobby on issued affecting rivers in the state legislature and U.S. Congress and campaign for their protection under the State Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Friends of the River wants to continue to try to save and protect by law, the rivers left in the Sierras and elsewhere. To do so they need our help and involvement. We can all affect the changes and the preservation of wild things. Like ourselves, a river is a life process, to those who treasure it, it has no price. Won't you please help. Donations may be sent to: Friends of the River Foundation, 401 San Miguel Way Sacramento, CA 95819. For additional information, write and request an issue of Headwaters which reports the current development on river issues.

It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it elsewhere.

Agnes Repplier

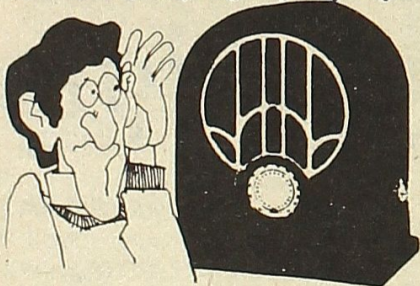
"WANT TO SPEND THIS SUMMER SAILING THE CARIBBEAN? THE PACIFIC? EUROPE? CRUISING OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD ABOARD SAILING OR POWER YACHTS? BOAT OWNERS NEED CREWS! FOR FREE INFORMATION, SEND A 15¢ STAMP TO XANADU, 6833 SO. GESSNER, SUITE 661, HOUSTON, TX 77036"

Applications now available for

WABM

Station Manager
for the 1979-80 year.

Applications are available in the WABM office and should be returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than 5:00 p.m. March 23, 1979.



WABM wants to hear from YOU

Hey!!! You can help us. We here at WABM are interested in finding out what you think of our first radio station. We have no way of knowing, except through your response. If you can, please drop us a line in order for us to know what you want. Mail your response via campus mail to WABM c/o Student Affairs Office. Take a few minutes and write us what you think.

THANK YOU.

1. Your six favorite musicians or groups.

2. Three favorite music styles (Rock, etc.)

3. What more would you like to see in our radio station article?

4. Do you have any requests for Album of the Week?

5. Other comments.

Val writes from Africa

Continued from Page 12.

Just lit a candle--don't know it there will be electricity tonight. The generator has been on the blitz for about 1½ weeks. We usually have electricity from 5:30 - 6:30 a.m. and then from 7 - 10:30 p.m. Wa la!--the light just came on. You begin to appreciate things like electricity and water here.

Professor Aluko has resigned from the University of Ife and it doesn't look like the government will lift its ban on professors being involved in politics. Mrs. Aluko's mother died in Benin in January. I didn't go to the funeral, but sent my condolences. Speaking of funerals--they are quite different from the States. They are a time of big partying and celebration. Everybody comes and just has a really good time. Quite a bit more exciting than funerals in the States.

Went swimming for the first time in six months at a place about 1½ hours from here. Some man has made a swimming pool at a secondary school. The Ondo State swimming team practices there. When I got there I saw all these kids having a great time, swimming around. They were all wearing SPEEDOS which really impressed me. It was good to see because many Nigerians don't know how to swim.

I received two copies of the **Almanian**--one with my article in it. Keep putting my stuff in there, it makes me feel like a star. You know my ego is much too high. Making it through everything just gives you a good feeling about yourself.

My plans for Easter are vague. I want to either stay at Ode and travel out on short day trips to various places, or, if I can convince somebody with a car to travel with me, maybe I'll head North or East. There is a group of 'oyenbos' (whites) about 1 hour away and I could probably do something with them, but they tend to be 'European' in diet, dress, likes, so I can only tolerate them so long.

The principal of Ode-Ekiti is still suffering from his bout with high blood pressure. They took him to Akure yesterday, and if they can't help him there then he will go to Ibadan. Hope he gets better. The political situation is indeed very interesting and I wish I was going to be here to see what happens during Presidential elections. Those will be in October, but elections for local, state, federal will start in April. I think U.P.N. (United Party of Nigeria) will be the victor. Tai and Sam belong to this party.

It's hard to imagine you people buried under snow when it's so hot here. I'm praying for the rains. My garden produced a small bit but will do better during rainy season. Next year's Alma Fellow will have pawpaw to eat and hopefully some oranges. You have probably already picked the next person. I'm dying to hear who it is.

Well, I should get back to my compositions. Ah the life of a teacher.

So many stories to tell when I get back. See you in September.

Love,

Val

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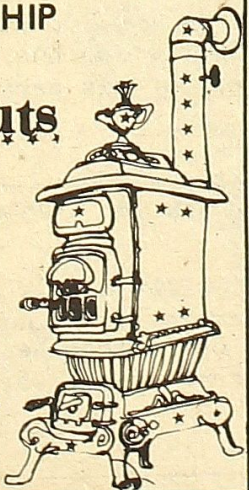
Fresh Roasted Nuts

Wine

Keg Beer

10 am--Midnights Weekdays

10am--1:00 Weekends



Question of the Week

Students give views on raise in tuition

By Rafael Lopez
Feature Writer

In the last issue of **The Almanian**, a big headline on the front page read: "Board of Trustees hands down decision to raise tuition over \$300." There were many reactions to this headline. Some students, particularly seniors, were happy to know that they will not have to pay that much next year; other students understood why it was done; and many did not agree with it.

In this week's "Question of the Week," **The Almanian** publishes the answers given by some students to the subject-related question: "Do you feel the raise in tuition is justified?"

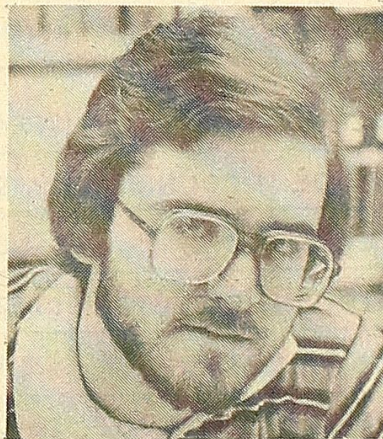


Jim Knighton, Livonia sophomore--No, I think it is not justified, because the school is well-backed financially.

They could hold off for a while, at least until I graduate.



Deanna Howes, Ithaca sophomore--I don't see how the College is expending as much as we are paying right now with as much as they are getting from contributions. I guess they could raise some, but I don't understand why \$300.



Mark Wilde, Harbor Springs senior--Yes, I do. Just because of inflation I can't see how it wouldn't go up. It is unrealistic to think how it can stay the same. I am happy that I won't have to pay that much, since I am graduating this year.



Connie Bellows, Grand Rapids senior--I can see why it happened with inflation and prices going up, but when you look back and see that it cost \$3,600 when I started and now it costs 5,500, it is unrealistic. I am just glad that I won't be back next year.

Faith is like a boomerang; begin using what you have and it comes back to you in greater measure.

Three contend for job of Student Council President

Candidate C

Kathy Wolfe is a hard-working, dedicated woman who is interested in being elected the next President of Student Council. Her decision to run for office was a decision that was made with a lot of careful thought. Kathy is aware of the demands that being President will place on her time. She is also aware of the many frustrations which she will have to face as Student Council President. By announcing her candidacy, Kathy knows she can do a good job as President. She is willing to put the time and energy into the job to become the President of a Student Council that is dynamic and that does something about the issues students are concerned about.

Kathy has already begun thinking of ways to deal with problems that Council may face next year. She wants Student Council to become more visible. She would like to keep the student body informed about what Student Council is doing. Kathy also feels that apathy is some-

thing that must be dealt with in order that Student Council be effective.

Vote for Kathy Wolfe on

Wednesday, March 21st. She has experience, leadership and wants to work for you.

Three want to be V.P.

Candidate 1

My name is Mary Boyce and I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Council. My practical qualifications include two years on the Newberry Dorm Council and current membership on the Student Council. I have had some bookkeeping experience in a small business for one and one half years. Perhaps more importantly, I am extremely enthusiastic about this position, and I feel determined to change the apathetic view towards the Council by the campus community.

Let me ask you, the Student Body, two questions: Are you aware of what the Student Council is doing? Do you feel your representatives are faithfully representing

you? If you cannot answer these questions satisfactorily, then I encourage you to join with me and actively pursue the correct answers.

Some may say I am over extending myself but consider: 1. A weekly announcement of relevant Student Council decisions. 2. Provisions for a larger meeting room to encourage greater student attendance. These are only a few of the possibilities.

In summary, I am enthusiastic and willing to work. I am active on campus through various student government positions, and I strongly appeal to you to vote for me as the next Student Council Vice-President.

Mary Boyce

Continued on Page 14.

Candidate's statements

Three contend for job of V.P.

Candidate 2

The office of Vice-President is a substantial position. The Vice-President chairs two important committees; the Election Committee which organizes and conducts student elections and the Student Budget and Finance Committee which provides the funds, approves the budgets and monitors the budgets for the Alman-

ian, Scotsman, Student Directory, Union Board, and WABM. I would stress accountability for the organizations and look into salary disparities, insuring equal pay for equal work throughout the organizations.

None of us wants to pay a high student activities fee. The tax must be kept low. However, the quality of the organizations must remain.

There have been complaints of certain organizations. All organizations must be of quality if they wish to continue to operate on student money.

I feel that I have the necessary qualities of leadership and responsibility for this position as evidenced by the fact that I am involved in Student Council (Bruske Representative), Dorm Council, Class of 81 Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary (DGT) and students for Alma College Fine Arts. I have a course in parliamentary procedure which helps to run meetings smoothly. Other qualities I have that would help include ability to manage time, ability to organize and most important to listen to you the students whom I'll represent.

Sincerely,
Daniel M. Harp

Kirk Flagg

Candidate 3

To the members of the Alma College Student Body:

I Daniel Harp would like to acknowledge my candidacy for the Vice Presidency in the upcoming 1979-80 Student Council Election. I feel I that have the qualifications to perform the tasks and to fulfill the obligations which the Vice President must face during an academic year. One of my main objectives for attending a small college was so that I would be able to feel more like a person of the campus community instead of a number.

Activities that I have previously involved myself in so that I could become a knowledgeable campus student are: Sophomore representative to the Student Council, Committee on Proposal D, member of the Academic Standards Committee, and a member of the Greek Organization.

I have fought for students at Student Council meetings and I have fought for them at the Academic Standards

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

SAMPLE BALLOT

ORGANIZATION	BUDGET	STUDENT TAX PER YEAR	AGREE	DISAGREE	IF YOU DISAGREE...		
					INCREASE	DECREASE	DELETE
ALMANIAN	\$15,475	\$13.58					
STUDENT COUNCIL	\$2,198	\$1.92					
SCOTSMAN	\$16,060	\$14.14					
STUDENT DIRECTORY	\$3,225	\$2.90					
UNION BOARD	\$28,150	\$24.73					
AFRICAN FELLOW	\$2,000	\$1.73					
RADIO STATION	\$3,480	\$3.00					
TOTAL	\$70,588	\$62.00					

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UNION BOARD
PRESENTS...

"King of
Kings"
WED TYER 10:00

Starring: Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut
Cecil B. Demill's famous epic which is supposed to have been seen by more people in the world than any other motion picture. It is an elaborate and reverent telling of the Gospels as only Demille could film it. (Silent with music and sound effects.)

"Lilies
of the
Field"
FRI DOW 6:45 & 9:00

Starring: Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala
Here is the delightful film of the refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain who recruit footloose ex-G.I. Homer Smith to build a chapel for them in the southwestern desert. Poitier won an Oscar as Best Actor for his performance in this enchanting classic.

"Jesus Christ
Superstar"
SAT DOW 8:00
SUN DOW 8:00

Starring: Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman, Barry Dennen, Josh Mostel
Andrew Lloyd Webber's and Tim Rice's music drama about the crucifixion of Christ mirrors the doubts about the divinity of the Nazarene. As a rock opera for the screen, "Superstar" gives wonderful insights into some of the ways we all approach religion.

UB

DATE	TIME	PLACE	ROOM RESERVATION
TUESDAY			SINGLE AND SINGLE/DOUBLE ROOM-ONLY
MARCH 20	1:00-3:00	Student Affairs Office	Students in Singles and DESIGNATED Single/Doubles interested in retaining their current room. (Designated means certified as a single/double room at housing sign-up last April, 1978. This will be certified by the Student Affairs Office.)
	3:00-3:30	Student Affairs Office	Those persons currently in singles or designated single/doubles wishing to trade for other singles or single/doubles within their current residence hall.
(WOMEN)	4:00-5:00	Tyler Campus Center	ALL REMAINING SINGLES AND DESIGNATED SINGLE/DOUBLES (campus wide). Open lottery by class.
(MEN)	5:00-6:00	Tyler Campus Center	ALL REMAINING SINGLES AND DESIGNATED SINGLE/DOUBLES (campus wide). Open lottery by class.
WEDNESDAY			SMALL HOUSING ONLY
MARCH 21	1:00-4:00	Student Affairs Office	SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS interested in retaining their current room.
	4:00-4:30	Student Affairs Office	Current SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS interested in a different room assignment within their present house.
	4:30-5:00	Student Affairs Office	All other SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS interested in a different assignment with in Small Housing. By lottery.
(WOMEN)	6:30-7:00	Tyler Campus Center	SMALL HOUSING - Open lottery by class.
(MEN)	7:30-8:00	Tyler Campus Center	SMALL HOUSING - Open lottery by class.
THURSDAY			
MARCH 22	6:30*	Present Hall	All students interested in retaining their PRESENT room.
	7:30*	Present Hall	Students who are displaced due to the reservation of a limited number of spaces for freshmen may reserve a different room within their present hall. By lottery.
	8:00*	Present Hall	Current juniors, sophomores, and freshmen interested in a different room assignment within their present hall. By lottery.
	*(See specific sign-up schedule as posted in your hall.)		
MONDAY			
MARCH 26	7:00 WOMEN	AC 110	Current Juniors interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.
	7:45 WOMEN	AC 110	Current Sophomores interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.
	8:30 WOMEN	AC 110	Current Freshmen interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.
	7:00 MEN	AC 109	Current Juniors interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.
	7:45 MEN	AC 109	Current Sophomores interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.
	8:30 MEN	AC 109	Current Freshmen interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.

PROXIES - Students who cannot attend the particular session when they would otherwise reserve a room may ask someone to represent them. The proxy must, however, have in his/her possession the room reservation card of the person they are representing.

Students who are of different class standing; e.g. freshman and a junior, who wish to be roommates, may participate in all phases of the housing sign-up process. The student with the greatest seniority in class standing may hold both housing cards during the lotteries or both people (with their housing cards) may reserve either of their current rooms during the scheduled time for each sign-up. However, if this option is misused by any person(s) in an effort to circumvent the seniority system of the sign-up process, the person(s) is subject to being reassigned to another room on campus, a \$25.00 fine and/or disciplinary action being taken against them. It is for these reasons that we do not allow for roommate changes, without prior approval from the Student Affairs Office, after the sign-up period.

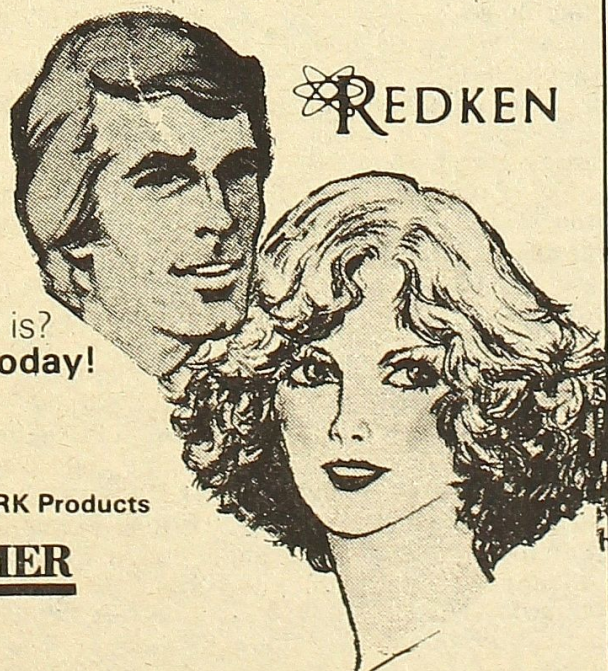
We Are Hair!!
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

International Student Week
Pre-registration [to March 30]
1979-80
2:00-4:00 Graduate and Professional School Planning
7:00 Faculty Meeting AC 113
9:00 Academy Leaders PBS 6 & 14
10:00 Austin City Limits presents Tom Waits PBS 6 & 14

TUE

1:00 Spanish Movie: Sevilla & Vistas de Andalusia - views of the city of Seville and insight into the southern part of Spain AC 309
2:00-4:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 309 — AC 215
7:00-9:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 106

WED

1:00-3:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 215
2:00-4:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 207
8:00 Dr. John Obetz, Organist - Chapel
10:00 Tyler Movie: "King of Kings" - Tyler

THUR

2:00-4:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 215
7:00-9:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 106
8:00 Dunoyer-Reins recital has been CANCELLED
10:00 International Student Movie: "Enter the Dragon" - Tyler

FRI

1:00-3:00 Graduate & Professional School Planning AC 215
5:30 International Dinner
6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: "Lillies of the Field" - Dow Aud.
8:30 International Student Association presents-Gemini Live [Hungarian Blues]-Tyler

SAT

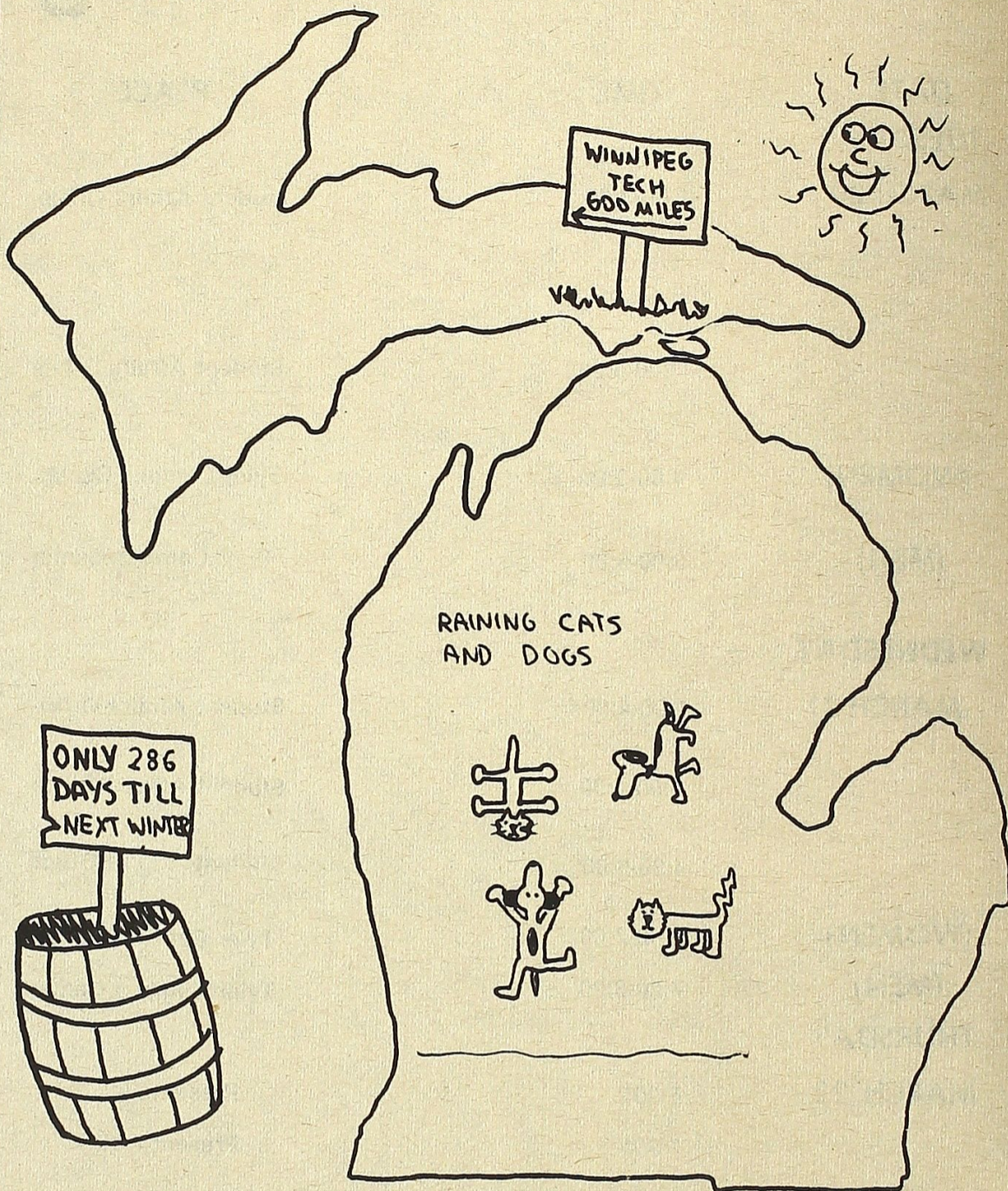
8:00 Dow Flick: "Jesus Christ Superstar" - Dow
9:00 International Party and Dance everyone is invited Tyler
11:00 Third Annual Faculty Midnight Breakfast-Hamilton Commons

SUN

HAPPY HOUR



WEATHER OR NOT



Chance of rain Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Besides that, it will be sunny spring weather.
Highs--43-58.
Lows--12-36.

MENU

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Monday-March 19, 1979
Breakfast
Hot cakes
Poached eggs
Lunch
Navy bean soup
Hoagie sandwich
Beef chop suey
Chef's salad
Dinner
Vegetable soup
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Turkey cutlet
Bacon and vegetable quiche

Tuesday-March 20, 1979
Breakfast
Fritters
Scrambled eggs
Lunch
Lentil soup
Pizza
Tuna salad cold plate
Monte Cristo sandwich
Dinner
Canadian cheese soup
Philadelphia steak sandwich
Breaded pork cutlet
Hot vegetable plate

Wednesday-March 21, 1979
Breakfast
Waffles
Soft & medium cooked eggs

Lunch
Split pea soup
Grilled ham & cheese sand.
Dinner
Beef biscuit roll with gravy
Fruit plate w/cottage cheese
Dinner
Tomato Bouillon
El Ranchero
Fried perch
Pancake excursion

Thursday-March 22, 1979
Breakfast
French toast
Fried eggs
Lunch
French onion soup
Hot beef sandwich
Baked macaroni and cheese
Juliene salad
Dinner
Chicken gumbo soup
Roast turkey
Beef a la Deutsch
Apple cheese entree

Friday-March 23, 1979
Breakfast
Hot cakes
Poached eggs
Lunch
Cream of mushroom soup
Fishwich

American style lasagne
Ham salad cold plate
Dinner
International Night - special menu

Saturday-March 24, 1979
Breakfast
Tomato soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Old fashioned ground beef pie
Scrambled eggs with diced ham
Dinner
Beef noodle soup
Top sirloin steak
Carved round of beef
Variety pizzas

Sunday-March 25, 1979
Breakfast
Waffles
Soft and medium cooked eggs
Lunch
Oven baked chicken
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Cheese omelet
Dinner
Vegetable soup
Hamburgers
Franks and beans casserole
Assorted fruit pancakes