

Proposed hazing policy sets pledging limits

By Leslie B. Southwick
Staff Writer

The Alma College hazing policy is nearing completion after nearly three months of discussion and debate. According to Anand K. Dyal-Chand, dean of student affairs, the policy arose because of community concern regarding accidents and deaths related to hazing practices. Dyal-Chand stated, "Insofar as the safety of an individual is concerned, I do feel it is important that Alma College as an institution and especially those organizations involved in hazing recognize they have an obligation for individual safety."

Work on the policy began in early November after the Student Life Committee received a mandate concerning hazing from the board of Trustees.

A task force consisting of John C. Morris, Jane A. Potter, Dr. James Hutchinson and Paul Gregory, was formed to draw up the policy which is to be in effect by January 29, 1981 for the winter pledge class.

Student body President Morris expounded, "The document is broad and encompassing, but nevertheless spells out specific behaviors that will not be tolerated. This includes anything that endangers pledges physically or psychologically, such as paddling or forced ingestion of alcohol."

The task force drew up a draft concerning hazing using guidelines set forth by National Fraternities, while taking into account numerous adaptations necessary to suit Alma and its needs.

The proposed policy includes guidelines that will control the mental and physical environment of the pledges. It states that this policy must be understood to be a mechanism for promoting the development of mature and responsible individuals with true leadership abilities.

The policy states hazing as: any action taken or situation created, whether on or off college premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

The policy also includes an interpretation of their definition of hazing. This includes paddling, creation of excessive fatigue, physical and

psychological shocks, public displays which are unreasonably disruptive to others of the campus and/or public, wearing publically, costumes which are conspicuous and not normally in good taste, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities, forced ingestion of any substance, road trips and the consumption of alcohol by the underaged as defined by

the Alma College Alcohol Policy.

There are also terms for captures and walk-ins that will be placed in the proposed policy. IFC is working on the conditions for walk-ins and will present them to the Student Life Committee for approval.

"The task force realized that the first proposed policy

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'America needs to repent'

Stringfellow delivers message to U.S.

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

William Stringfellow, noted author, social critic, attorney and theologian, spoke to a full capacity crowd the evening of January 12 in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The topic of this thoughtful yet blunt speaker's lecture was entitled "The Repentance of a Nation."

A graduate of Harvard Law School and the London School of Economics, Stringfellow is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a part Deputy Attorney General of New York and has served many jurisdictions as a consultant to commissions on human rights.

Stringfellow opened his lecture with a citation from the book of Matthew (21:43), "Therefore I tell you, the kingdom will be taken away

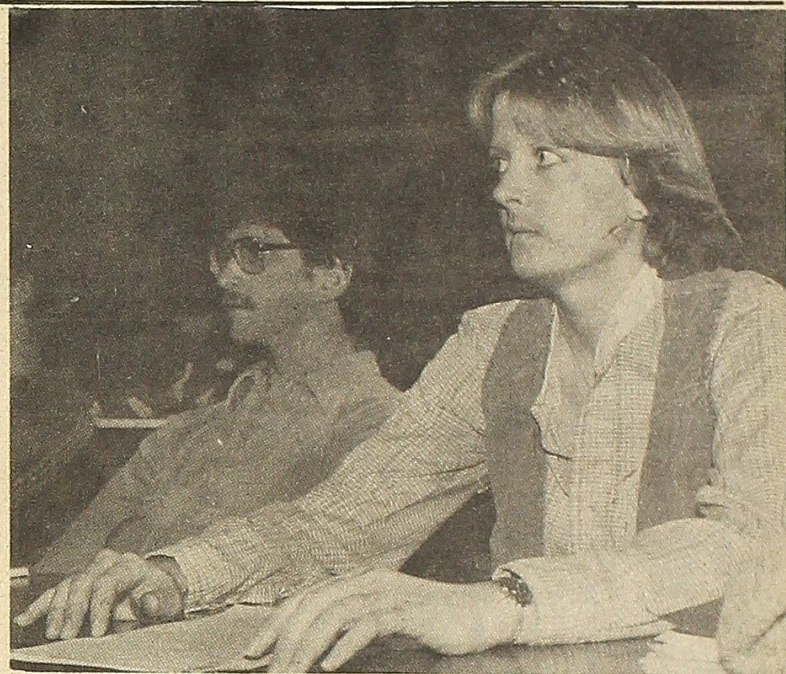
from you and given to a nation producing the fruits of it." The message, Stringfellow explains, means to say that this nation is, as all nations are in the Word of God, called to repentance--America needs to repent.

"Repentance concerns the confession of vanity. For America, for any nation at anytime, repentance means confessing blasphemy," explained Stringfellow.

Blasphemy occurs in the existence and conduct of a nation wherever there is such profound confusion as to the nation's character, place, capabilities and destiny that the vocation of the Word of God, in history, is pre-empted or usurped." Thus, Stringfellow continued that the very presumption of righteousness of the American cause as a nation is blasphemy.



William Stringfellow delivers his message to a chapel audience stating, "America needs to repent." Stringfellow also visited various classes and conducted informal discussions on campus.



Jane Potter, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, discusses the proposed hazing policy at a recent committee meeting. The policy has been scheduled to be implemented January 29, 1981.

"Every episode in the common experience of America as a nation betells that need to repent..." Stringfellow said.

One such episode cited by Stringfellow was that of the Vietnam War. He stated that recently a strange perverted sense of guilt has been articulated in this country concerning the outcome of the war.

"To feel guilt because we lost the war rather than for what we did--the crimes of American adventurism--is false righteousness (blasphemy)," Stringfellow remarked.

Reflecting further on the experiences of this nation in the past few decades, stringfellow the past few decades, Stringfellow mentioned

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Local donors give nearly \$150,000 annually to college

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

Nearly \$150,000 in donations was received by Alma College last year from 633 donors in the Gratiot County area.

"The community contributes because they think it is an investment. It's an investment in society, in young people and in the future," commented Guile J. Graham, vice president for institutional relations at the college.

Community contributions amount to approximately \$130 per student at the college. Without this giving, students would be forced to make up the difference in higher tuition. Total gifts to the school amount to \$936 per student for a sum of over \$1,077,000 in yearly donations.

The drive for community support begins each summer with the Gratiot Community Committee for Alma College working with college officials to develop programs to assist in the development of Gratiot County gift support for the college.

A member of the committee and president of Alma's

Central National Bank, Dennis J. LaFleur, said, "Being a private college, Alma has a greater need for private contributions than state-supported schools," he continued, "The college is the cultural center of Gratiot County. It is a drawing card for our community."

cate part of the community and in addition to the donations being tax deductible, it helps the school keep tuition down and keep the school competitive with other

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Inside

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newsbriefs

Ryan joins religious cult

Shannon Jo Ryan, daughter of Representative Leo Ryan who was killed in the Jonestown, Guyana, massacre two years ago by followers of cult leader Jim Jones, has herself become a follower of a religious cult leader in India.

But Ryan told the Los Angeles Times that she saw no irony in her allegiance to Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at whose retreat in Poona, India, she had been living.

Phantom makes waves

"The Beauty Shop Phantom"--a man who apparently wants half a permanent to go--is making waves in western Michigan hair salons.

According to police, a man in his early twenties with medium brown hair entered a Grand Haven salon and said he wanted to see what his hair would look like with a perm.

A beautician rolled his hair, but before it could dry the man said he wanted to go to his car and get a book. He never returned.

Military searches legal

It is not an invasion of privacy for a military commander to be accompanied on a routine barracks inspection by a dog trained to sniff out drugs, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled.

Chief Judge Robinson O. Everett, writing for the nation's highest court of military justice, observed that Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches does not shield service personnel from "time honored" military inspection.

Spinks loses teeth

A partial plate of false teeth belonging to former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was found under a bed in a westside Detroit hotel room.

Spinks told police that he woke up in that room and found his clothing and jewelry, a fur coat and the teeth missing about 13 hours after he was struck on the head outside a Detroit bar.

"Brownie Mary" gets busted

Mary Rathbun, known to the police as "brownie Mary" the brownie queen of San Francisco's Castro district, was arrested in her home by narcotic agents acting on a tip that she was baking and selling brownies with a more active ingredient than chocolate.

The agents confiscated 54 dozen brownies containing marijuana, 18 to 20 pounds of high quality marijuana, a half ounce of hallucinogenic mushrooms, 35 pounds of margarine, 50 pounds of sugar and 50 pounds of flour.

Animals find relief

No longer will abandoned pets in Michigan animal shelters be electrocuted or sent into decompression chambers to die painful deaths. Only injections, carbon monoxide and nitrogen chambers, which research indicates are less painful, will be permitted by law.

NFL sets record

The National Football League posted its highest attendance ever in the 1980 season and one of its most successful TV campaigns.

The NFL set an attendance record of 13,392,240 for the 244 regular season games, an average of 59,787. That broke down to 92.4 percent of the stadium capacity.

The TV ratings were led by CBS and followed by NBC and ABC.

God applies to Princeton for first hand experience

(CNS)--God has applied to Princeton.

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admissions Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the Princeton Weekly Bulletin that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

"I take advantage of dreams and apparent accidents or mistakes (the realization of the structure of benzene and the discovery of penicillin are good examples

of each) and get to be of service to mankind," he elaborated.

Also included in his "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers." Additionally, God reported spending 14 hours per week "turning day into night" and another 14 "turning night into day."

Although a federal privacy statute dictates that Wickenden cannot release any information contained in admissions applications, he told the Weekly Bulletin he thought it appropriate in this case to "be responsive to a higher law." He acknowledged that this application was "the first of its kind" that he had seen.

"A couple of fictitious applications have been submitted over the years," he

said, "but those were of a different nature because they involved human applicants."

The admissions office has no idea where the application came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students. The director has not received any applications involving fictitious persons since that time, and does not expect that this incident will trigger any other practical jokes.

"Everyone regarded it for what it was: a clever ruse," he said. "I hope it made people laugh."

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

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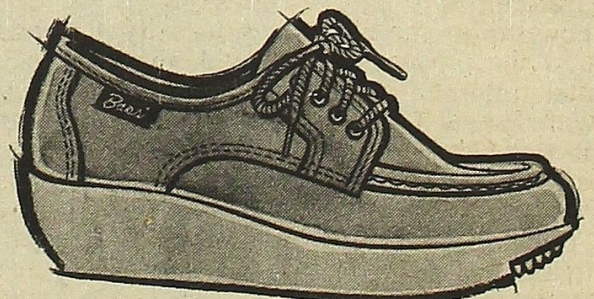
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Helping you say it right



New media center may open next fall

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

Fall term 1981 should see the opening of a new media center in Swanson Academic Center. The center will include a language lab, television studio, audio-visual aids and management and repair. The focal point will be the newly equipped language lab.

The media center is part of a long-range plan to improve media services. For fifteen years, since the present library was built, the administration had planned to convert the library's bottom floor into a media center.

Eleven years ago Old Main Academic Center

burned, destroying the language lab. A rather inexpensive temporary system was bought. Originally located in Dow, it was moved to the third floor of the Academic Center. It has been decided that it is time for a new system and a media center along with it.

A library task force was organized to study remodeling plans for the library. In the course of their work, they decided it would be much more convenient and logical to place the proposed media center in the Academic Center nearer to the classrooms.

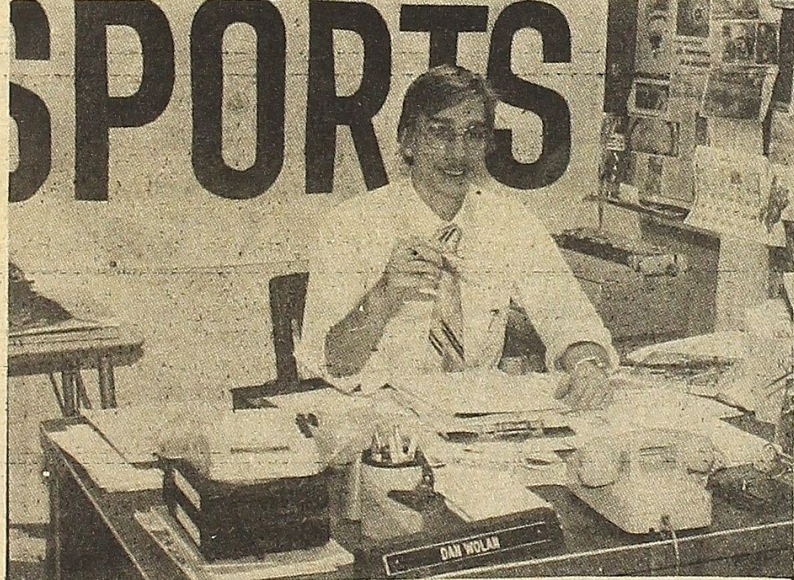
The television studio, with capabilities for cable television, videotaping and live broadcasting, will remain in

AC 313. There will be improvements in the room and the control panel will be placed in an adjacent room.

The language lab, now located in AC 309, will be moved to AC 311. It will consist of twenty-eight listening stations and a multi-channel tape system. This will be the most expensive aspect of the project. Rooms behind the studio and lab will be used for audio-visual aids, repair and management.

No cost estimates are available yet, but Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice-president for educational affairs, said it should be relatively inexpensive. Besides new equipment, there will be some partitions removed and new wiring put in. The large grant Alma recently received from the National Endowment for the Humanities included appropriations for the media center.

Involved in this project are: Kapp; Dr. John Arnold, from the foreign languages department and a member of the earlier library committee; Mr. Dan Wolan, director of media services; Mr. Robert Fraker, director of purchasing and auxiliary services; and Dr. Stephen Meyer, vice-president of financing. The plans were drawn up by the college architect from a Battle Creek firm.



Dan Wolan, director of media services, discusses plans for the planned media center which will include a language lab and new radio facilities.

Rush week to kick off with mandatory informal session

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the winter term comes the preparation for one of the biggest events on the Greek calendar Rush Week. Rush week is a time when those students who are considering pledging can become acquainted with the various fraternities and the fraternities can also get to know the prospective pledges.

The Inter-fraternal Council (IFC), with newly elected President Rob Atkins, and Vice President of Rush, Chip Rathjen, have been very busy in preparing for rush week activities, which begin with a mandatory rush clinic tonight for all those interested in rushing. The meeting will be a spelling out of rush rules and a chance to talk with those already in fraternities about the rushing

and pledging process. Students will then have a chance to sign the rush list on Thursday, January 22 and Friday, January 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Tyler. There is a charge of two dollars

student must also have a minimum 2.00 GPA and have been on campus for at least a term.

After the list has been signed, the various fraternities begin to send out invitations to their smokers. The name "smokers" comes from the tradition of smoking cigars. They also usually include a meal and some type of presentation from a skit or speech to a slide show or movie depending on the fraternity. This is to familiarize the prospectives with the frat and what being a member is all about.

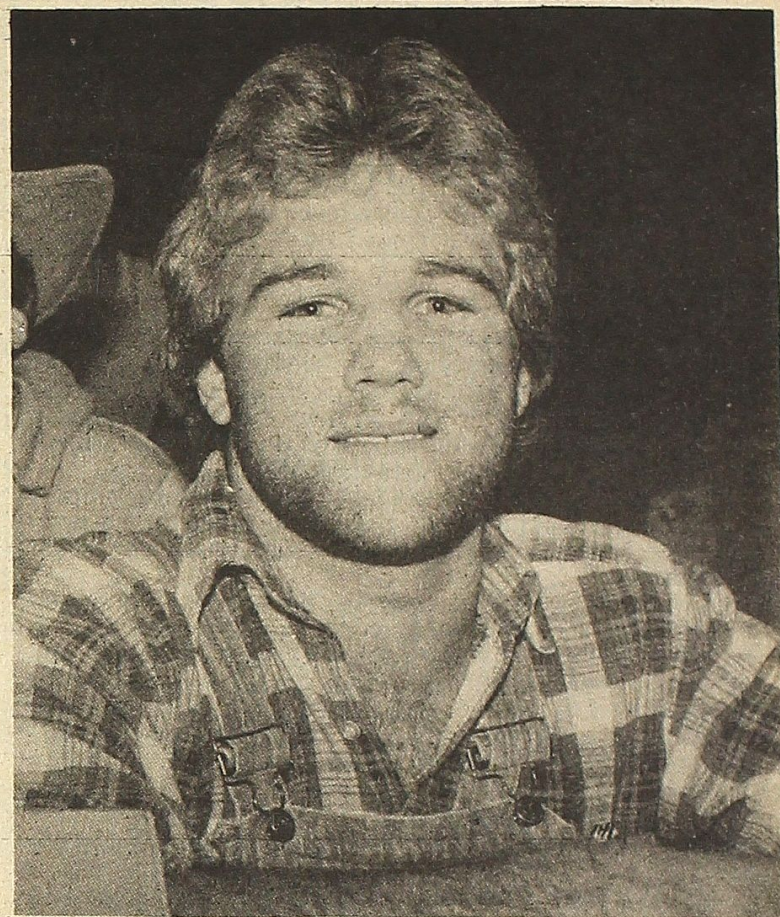
Smokers will take place during the week of January

25-29. However, since winter rush is a closed rush, from mid-night on Thursday until run-outs on Saturday, activities are not allowed to speak with prospectives at all. This allows the prospective pledges, who are mostly freshman, to decide on the fraternity they want to pledge with out any pressure from members of the fraternities.

On Saturday evening the prospectives show up an hour before run outs and are handed an envelope from each fraternity. Each envelope is either empty or contains an invitation to join that particular fraternity. It is then up to the prospective pledge to decide on which fraternity, out of the ones from which he received bids, he wants to join.

Atkins says a student should spend a lot of time on deciding what fraternity to

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Mike Munyan, former Gelston R.A., during an interview, discloses his reasons for resigning from his position as resident assistant. Munyan stated that he was tiring from the burdens and responsibilities involved in the job.

Gelston R.A. resigns due to job conflicts

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

A Gelston Hall resident assistant recently resigned his position due to personal conflicts regarding enforcement of the college alcohol policy saying it would be hypocritical of him to enforce a policy with which he disagreed.

The R.A., Mike Munyan, stated, "I didn't want to be hypocritical and enforce the policies and tell other people what to do and what not to do and then do the same things myself." Munyan said that he could not justify being an R.A. when he himself may drink.

Munyan was quick to state that he thought that other R.A.'s would follow his lead, but added, "I'm not disappointed that others did not follow me, but it's a decision that they are going to have to live with." and added, "I'm living with my decision."

Part of Munyan's decision to resign was because he was getting tired of the paper work and that the responsibility was becoming a hassle. Munyan said, "It feels like the whole world is off my shoulders."

The members of Munyan's corridor were very supportive of his decision. They displayed their support in the form of a letter which stated they respected his decision and that they stood

behind him.

According to Munyan his decision was based upon a meeting in November where R.A.s were told of the new policy and how they were to enforce it. this is where the word hypocrisy first came up and where Munyan first started thinking of resigning. He said that he felt if he was being hypocritical, he was not doing his job and could not justify being paid for a job where he was breaking the rules.

Munyan felt that the new policy would not restrict the students anymore than the old policy did.

Responding to the November 25 article on the alcohol policy where Dean of Student Affairs Dyal-Chand stated that if an R.A. knows that people are drinking and doesn't respond he is "intellectually dishonest." Munyan stated, "I didn't want to be intellectually dishonest." tually dishonest."

Munyan said that an effective R.A. is one that knows the policies, gets along with the people, knows when to enforce the policies and has good judgement. Munyan said the most important job an R.A. has is that of an educator. He also stated, "If you are too hard on your peers the only thing they learn is to hate each other."

"Mike was placed in a
See MUNYAN Page 11

editorial comment

Will women serve?

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court will soon answer the question of whether the exclusion of women in the draft registration system constitutional. If the answer is 'no,' the soldiers fighting for women's equality will have won a significant battle—even if many of the equal rights supporters wish they had lost this conflict.

For the first time since the fight began, a decision may come about showing women that equality means not only equal pay for equal work but also equal responsibility for equal status.

To many, the idea of women serving in the armed services seems revolutionary to say the least. But then in the early part of this century, women's suffrage was regarded with the same skeptical, conservative eye. And the sight of a female construction worker drew stares of disbelief just a few years ago. However, the changing role of women in our society is a slow, evolutionary process and a Supreme Court decision in favor of equality in the draft would be a major push towards completing the evolution even if the step is a little larger than many are ready to take.

Top military personnel are predicting disastrous results if women are placed in combat roles. They point to the physical demands of war and say that women probably are unable to handle it. That is not only questionable but also quite ironic. The military justification for the draft is to obtain the intelligent people needed that the voluntary military hasn't provided to operate the sophisticated, electronic, modern day weaponry. If intelligence is what is needed, why exclude women?

Cannot women operate these technological weapons as well or better than men?

To assume women are incapable of performing military duties is not only foolish but an insult to women. They are a valuable human resource. Women make up half our population and to exclude them from the draft is wasting half our human military strength.

Most importantly, we should not sell women short. Many women want to defend this country as much or more than men. If the Supreme Court wants to show its confidence in women, it will rule in favor of equality in the draft registration program.

staff

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Eric P. Blackhurst

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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 Hall
Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

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All day Sunday

Letters to the Editor

A student gives thanks

Dear Editor,

As I enter the University of Texas at El Paso, I want to

extend a "thank you" to The Almanian team for helping make my freshman year at

Alma one to remember.

With the job of writing for The Almanian came friendships, each of which made the load more bearable and enjoyable.

As for Alma College, I can only say, in the words of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, "I'll miss you, by golly, terribly."

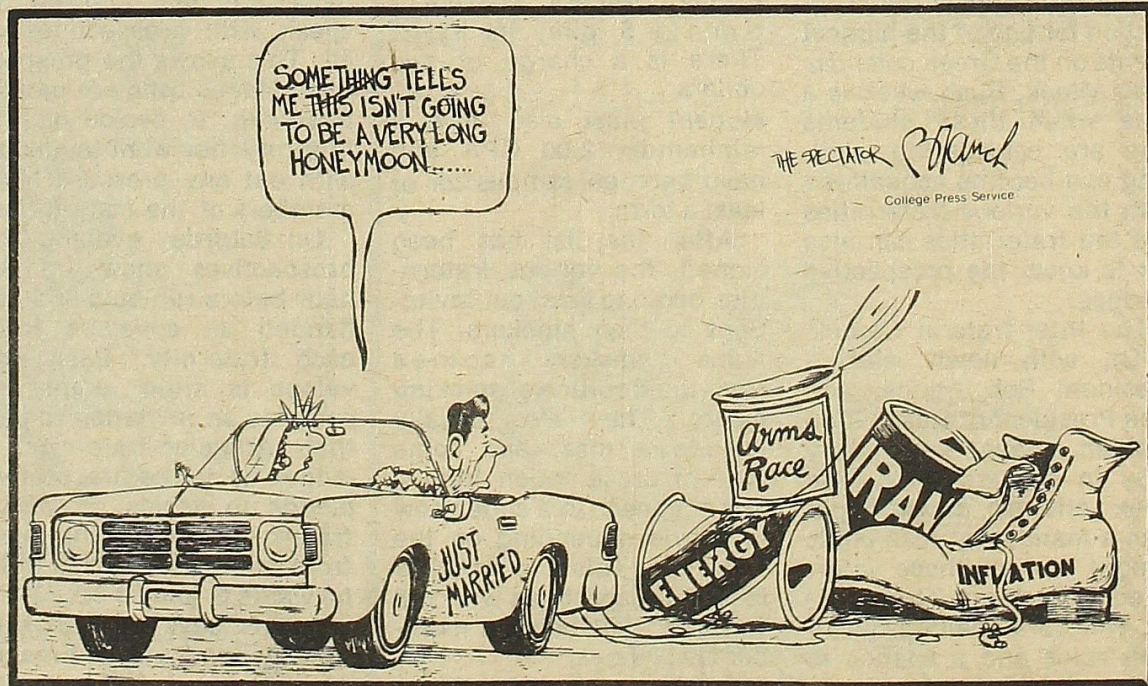
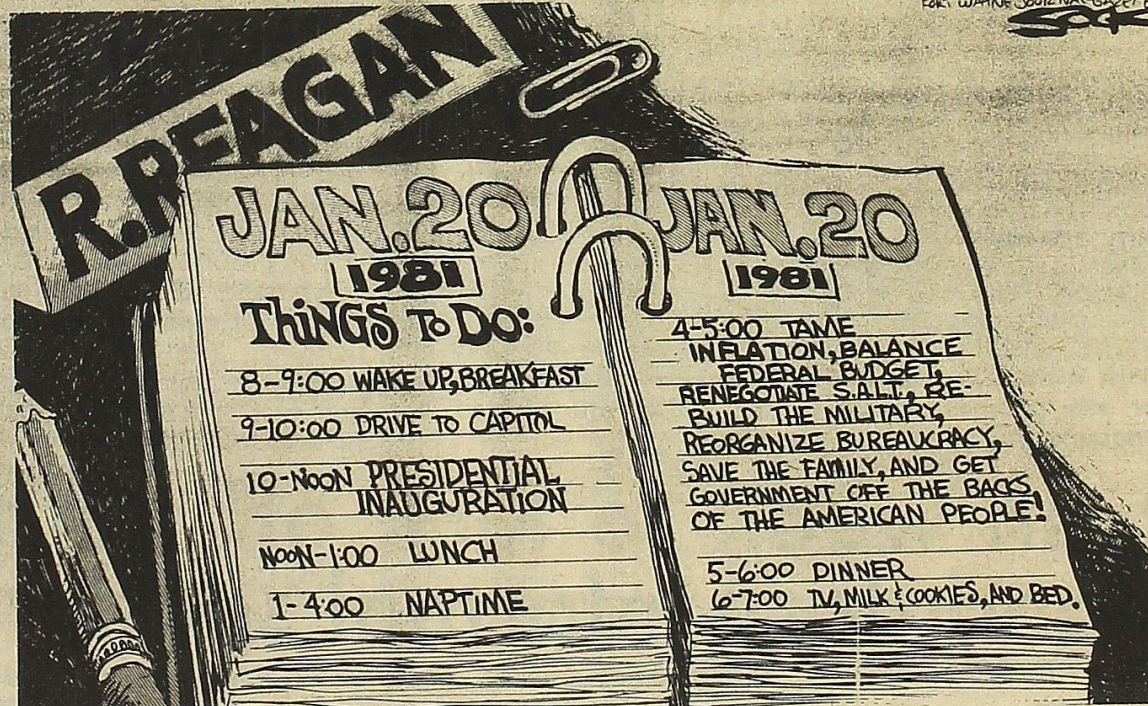
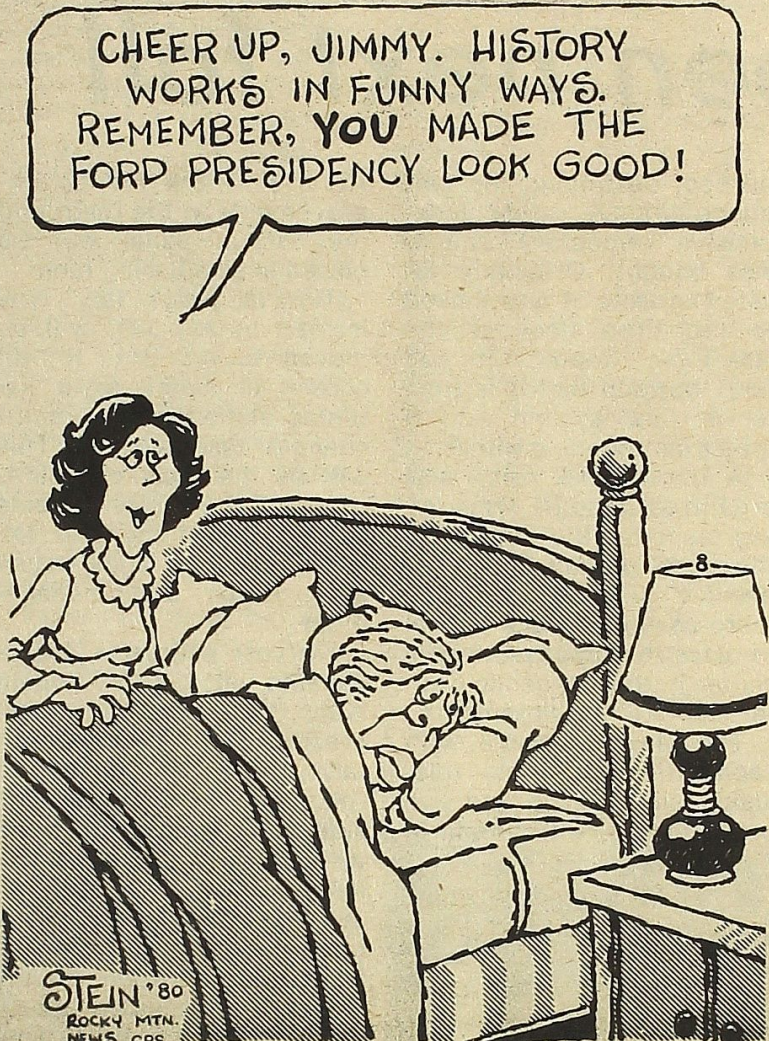
Rick Corvin
El Paso, Texas

Morning Sun reporter congratulates Almanian

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to take a moment to congratulate and thank-you for a job well done on your first issue of the winter term. A fresh look and interesting stories made this issue one of your best so far. Compared with other student newspapers I have seen, the Almanian is definitely in the top ranks. The students of Alma College are lucky to be represented by a newspaper of your caliber.

Dick Burns
The Morning Sun



Enrollment trends discussed at council meeting

By David W. Green
Staff Writer

Director of Admissions Ted Rowland spoke about college enrollment trends at last week's student council meeting. Projections indicate that in most areas of the United States college enrollment will be declining. Rowland cited a decrease in high school graduates and economic conditions as factors in the decline.

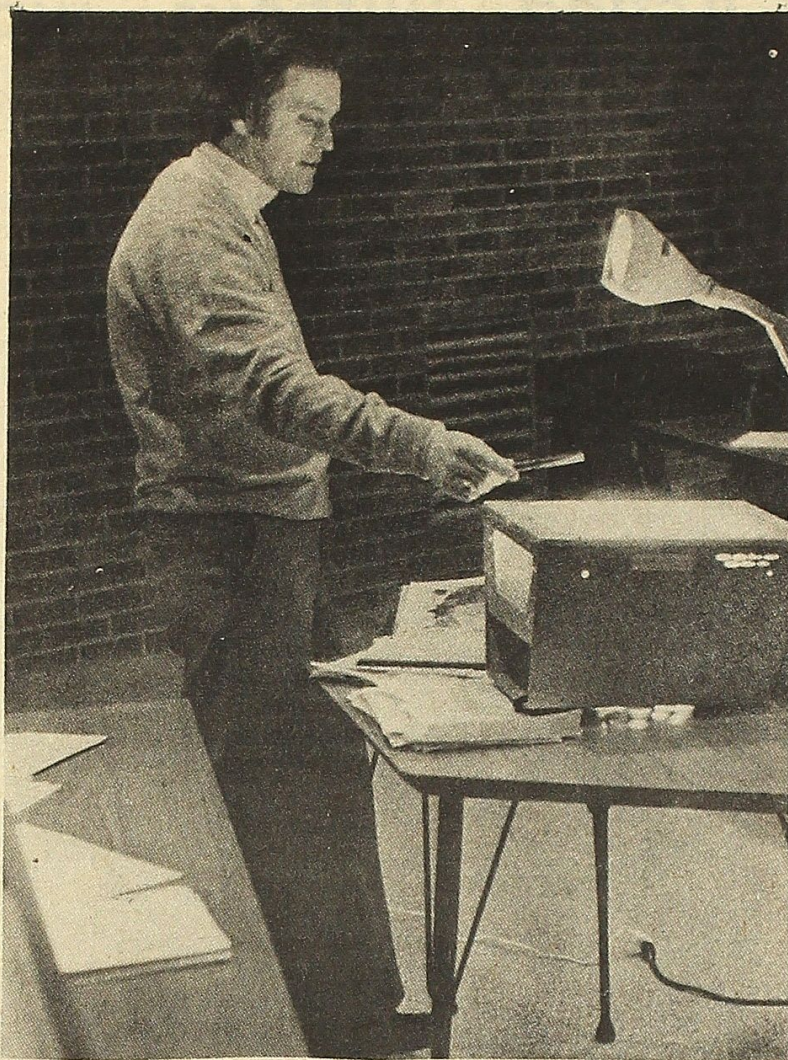
Student Council President John C. Morris welcomed Randy Pertler who organized the IM football team that went to a tournament in New Orleans during semester break. The team came in 13th place out of fifty-two teams and received the sportsmans award.

The next order of business concerned the food survey. Because of problems in processing the survey, council agreed to distribute it to every fourth student.

At this time, student council formed a committee of volunteers to examine the proposed constitution of The Society of Pragmatic Intellectuals. The society's purpose is to discuss political, social and economic events and to promote the awareness of current issues at Alma College.

Next was the selection of a student council representative to the GSS eat-a-thon which will take place February 7 in Tyler. Pledges will be given to the Epilepsy Foundation based on the number of pieces eaten in fifty minutes. After being reassured that Saga was not preparing the pizzas, Brian Bell volunteered.

The meeting concluded with a passing motion for a contingency fund expenditure of 250 dollars. The contribution will be awarded to a student group which desires to bring the author-poet Robert Bly to campus.



Ted Rowland, director of admissions, discusses projections for college enrollment for the 1981-82 academic year.

Fraternities make the grade

(CPS)--Fraternity life may not be like "Animal House" after all.

In fact, joining a fraternity just may be the best way to study and insure graduation, according to Morris Lemay, director of Oregon State University's Counseling and Testing Center.

Lemay recently completed a study at that campus which shows that 54 percent of the freshmen who joined fraternities in 1974 graduated, while only 44 percent of non-fraternity freshmen received their degrees.

Lemay is not quite sure what causes the discrepancy, but speculates it may be the close personal ties usually developed between students at fraternities.

"Students pledging to fraternities tend to begin

having good friendships earlier than most people," Lemay says. "These friends they quickly make help them get over early rough spots as far as studying is concerned."

Lemay's report comes as no surprise to Jack Anson, executive director of the National Intrafraternity Council in Washington. Anson says he's been telling people for years that fraternities are the best places on campus to get work done.

"Unlike many other things on campus, fraternities have goals, ideals and principles which discipline students to study," Anson insists. "There's a brotherhood there, a real concern for the progress and advancement of each student that carries over into the classrooms."

Most important, Anson says, is that this report may encourage students reluctant to pledge fraternities because of its "party image" to make the final step. "They can learn and have fun at the same time," he adds.

Financial aid forms will be available soon

Students returning to Alma College in 1981-82 are reminded to pick up financial aid forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Kehrl Building. Forms will be available on February 2, 1981.

One document may be used to apply for, or renew, most federal, state and Alma College financial aid. This document, the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form, also supplies the family financial information necessary for establishing financial need.

It is most important for students renewing State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants to submit the Financial Aid Form by March 15, 1981. Late filers run the risk of losing their awards. The State of Michigan will be sending detailed instructions by mail near the first of February to students currently holding scholarships and tuition grants.

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

Director of Financial Aid.

Robert Marble, will be available to answer questions about financial aid and outline program revisions on the following schedule: For residents of Bruske, Mitchell and small housing the date is January 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Dow 100. For Gelston, Newberry and South dorms the meeting will take place on January 29, at the same place and time. If these dates conflict with schedules, students may attend any meeting that is most convenient.

The Financial Aid Office has been advised by the State of Michigan that the Tuition Differential Grant will be reduced by \$180, from \$500 to \$320 for the 1980-81 academic year. Payment will be made sometime in January. Students eligible for a fall term grant will receive \$250. Those eligible for winter term will receive \$70. The state also announced an additional four percent reduction in the scholarship program. The maximum reduction will be no more than \$38. Student accounts will be adjusted accordingly.

Display opens at Clack

By Louise Booker
Staff Writer

The opening for Mel Leiserowitz's sculpture display took place January 13 from 7 until 10 p.m. Leiserowitz was in attendance to talk with interested students and faculty.

The sculptures on display were created with painted metal by welding. The forms are each done in both two-dimensional and three-dimensional perspectives. "Each sculpture started out as a simple sketch, was expanded horizontally, then vertically, then these forms were enlarged," explained Leiserowitz.

The inspiration for the sculptures on display came from Indian weavings which Leiserowitz was exposed to while he and his family were living in Oaxca, Mexico. "The colors and forms for the sculptures were gotten from the weavings," stated

Leiserowitz. "In fact, all the sculptures here are from Oaxca sketches and ideas."

Leiserowitz stated that he loves to draw but does not have the time when sculpting. "By doing this type of work," explained Leiserowitz, "I can take two-dimensional objects and make them three-dimensional."

An importer-turned-artist, Leiserowitz had drawn several things prior to turning to sculptor, but nothing ever became of the drawings until one was entered in a museum show. The picture took first place, and friends convinced him to continue with his art work. "I didn't want to draw or paint, so I decided to sculpt. I entered two pieces in a show," Leiserowitz commented, "Both won first prizes and that's how it all got started."

The sculptures will be on display in Clack Art Gallery until February 12.

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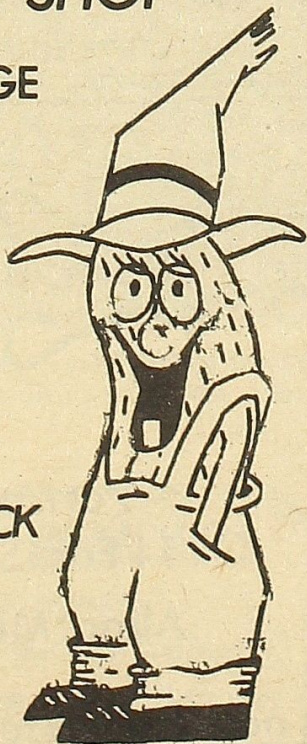
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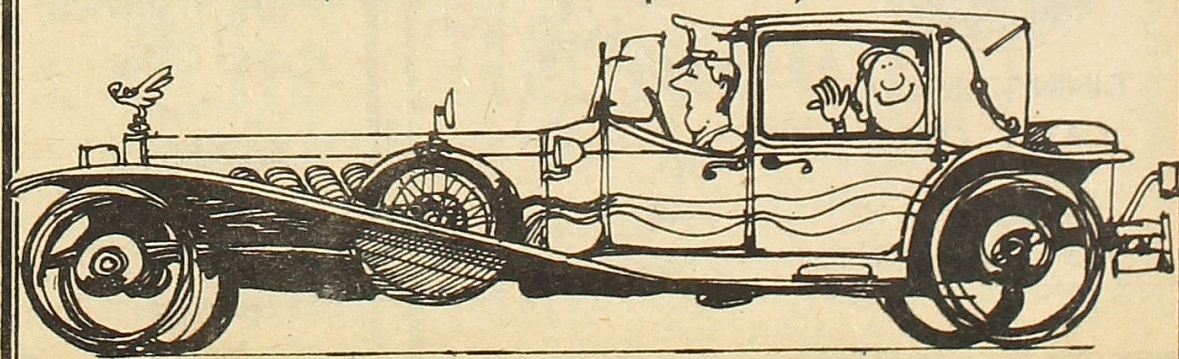
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That's Entertainment

The snow carnival is coming to town

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Look out Michigan Tech! Alma College is out to offer a little competition in the snow carnival category. You may have defeated our football team, but you can't beat our Union Board provided, of course, a little enthusiasm can be raised for the newest entertainment project.

Scheduled for the first week in February, the carnival could be a lot of fun, but only if most or all students participate. Sherry Lennox and Kari Bradford, along with some other campus leaders, have come up with some ideas that should prove to be interesting, if nothing else; they're planning everything from mud wrestling to a cross country ski race.

Why a snow carnival? "I think we need some traditions at Alma other than homecoming. Tradition is definitely lacking," answered Bradford. "If all 1200 students participate, we could pull it off."

Right now members of Union Board are seeking talent (even pseudo-talent) for the Variety Fest that will top off the week on February 7 at 8 p.m. Cash prizes of over \$200 will be given to the best competitive acts, but participants may also enter on a non-competitive basis. "In the past few years this hasn't gone over too well," commented Bradford. "We're trying to change the trend."

Entry forms, obtainable from any R.A. or switch board, are due on February 2.

The Greeks have taken entertainment matters into their own hands, and I must say, they're doing an excellent job. First Monte Carlo night by the Gams and now TKE on the Town and the Sigma Beta Speakeasy.

On Friday night the Sigma Beta fraternity will present their annual all-campus dance. The semi-formal event will take place in Tyler Auditorium from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30. All proceeds are earmarked for WABM for new albums.

"Let us entertain you" is the theme for this year's TKE dance. The big event comes complete with an escort service, cash bar and refreshments. For a mere \$2 on January 24 from 8 p.m. to midnight, let the Tekes entertain you!

Contra-diction, the Alma College mime troupe will offer performances on January 23 and 24 in Dow Auditorium at 7:30. The six members have trained with Dr. Joe Sutfin for two years. Based on the preview the troupe gave on Saturday afternoon in Hamilton Commons, I would guess that they show will be well worth your while to see.

Another cultural up-coming event is the James Tatum Trio Plus, a jazz quartet that plays both original compositions and interpretations of jazz classics. The concert is slated for 8 p.m. on January 22 in the Chapel.

Robert Redford of the pond stars in the Dow movie Friday and Saturday nights at 10 p.m. Also featuring Miss Piggy, "The Muppet Movie" was a big hit with viewers from age 2 right on up. Wednesday at 9 p.m. "The Black Hole" will be shown in Tyler. This science fiction picture has been proclaimed "the ultimate in space movies."

Whew! And they told me there was never anything to do at Alma.

Acting without words, mime troupe to perform on campus

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

Mime is the art of acting without the tool of words. A mime uses only his body, his face and his make-up to communicate with the audience. On January 23 and 24, the Alma College mime troupe, contra-diction, will perform in Dow auditorium.

During Spring Term 1980,

the troupe toured four cities and performed before a variety of audiences, including a prison, a state mental hospital and a senior citizens group. They also performed at schools followed by workshops for the students.

Presently, the troupe is working with deaf children in Saginaw, preparing them for a major performance at a later date. Dr. Joe Sutfin,

professor of English and the leader of the group, finds these children easy to work with because they are so eager to learn and have great imaginations.

Sutfin has always been a student of drama. This is Sutfin's seventh mime troupe at Alma. Joannie Hittler, Linda Melvin, Cheryl Ricker, Steve Bakker, Tim Irish and Darryl Schimeck comprise the six member troupe. Sutfin is flattered that people mistake his troupe for a professional group and want to hire them.

Junior Tim Irish has been involved in theater since he was in fifth grade. "I felt I wanted a more disciplined form of drama," he explained. He trained with Sutfin during his freshman year.

Training involves learning muscle control and isolation training. Students train for at least two years before they perform. Illusory Mime involves creating an illusion, such as a glass wall. Narrative Mime is the telling of a story through actions. The mime troupe at Alma performs a combination of the two. The students, along with Sutfin, create, produce and direct their own presentations.

This term will be full of activities for Sutfin and the six members of the troupe. Besides their Alma performance on January 23 and 24, they have many other appearances scheduled through April.

The audience perceives only that which the actors want them to see during a mime presentation. When the lights go out, and the actors come out on the stage, "The audience belongs to us," declared Sutfin.



Contra-diction, the Alma College mime troupe will perform on campus January 23 and 24 under the leadership of Dr. Joe Sutfin. The troupe has traveled extensively through Michigan during the 1980 spring term.

Dancephobia clinic slated

The definition of dancephobia is the avoidance of dance performances on campus because of acute fear or boredom and/or the revelation of personal ignorance, resulting in a nagging sense of deprivation.

This definition appears to fit a majority of Alma College students. A dance lecture and demonstration will take place in Dow auditorium January 22 at 7 p.m. given by dance instructor Minna Davidson and members of Orchesis, Alma College's modern dance organization to remedy the current situation for all interested students.

The "Looking at Dance" program will consist of an easy-to-understand lecture by Davidson and demonstrations by the members of the dance troupe. The basic elements of dance--steps and body movements--will be in-

troduced, and the ways a choreographer combines different elements into a dance will also be discussed.

This lecture-demonstration is intended to give a better idea of what to look for in dance in order to appreciate it both as an art form and as a physical activity. The next Orchesis performances will take place on March 27 and 28.

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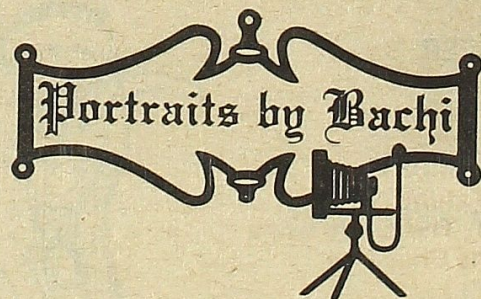


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Union Board surprise a hit

Hypnotist charms audience

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

Laughter roared from Dow Auditorium on Saturday night as hypnotist John Greer told his row of hypnotized students that they would regress to age four, that they were the only unclothed persons in the room, that they would see Farrah Fawcett and Robert Redford in the audience and so on.

Over 150 people were present for Greer's presentation, a Union Board sponsored event. Greer explained to the attentive audience that hypnosis is not the same as sleeping: it is a state of relaxation whereby brain waves slow down to the near alpha state.

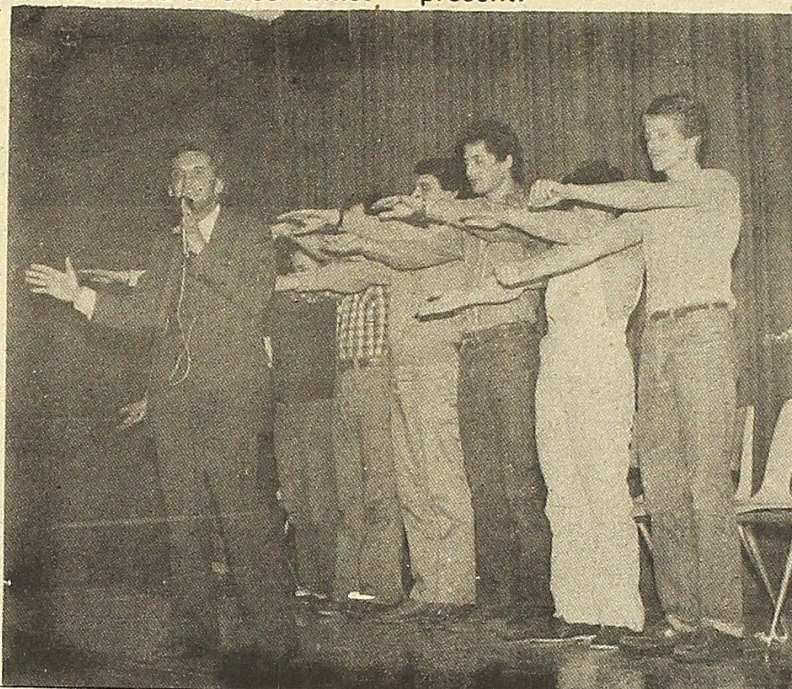
Greer attempted to hypnotize the entire audience. Afterwards he asked who felt they had been under a state of hypnosis. Many hands went up and from those persons, Greer chose eight people to bring up on stage

to help him in his demonstrations.

The audience was amused at the immediacy of some students as they switched from normalness to hypnosis at the sound of Greer whist-

ling, falling upon each other in limp relaxation.

The presentation was an enthusiastic effort by Greer. His performance was applauded by all who were present.



John Greer, hypnotist, entertained an enthusiastic audience of over 150. The Union Board surprise was a well received event.



The James Tatum Trio Plus, a jazz quartet, will present a concert at 8 p.m. January 22 in the Chapel. The group will also give a brief demonstration at 4:30 p.m. on the same day, also in the Chapel.

Group shows
world view

through music

The Flip
Side



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Thanks to an individualistic fusion of pop and reggae music, methods of recording and touring geared for maximum impact and the charismatic presence of bassist-vocalist Sting, the Police have become the first real worldwide New Wave success story. As their first major U.S. sales triumph, the band's new "Zenyatta Mondatta" album can be seen as mere frosting on an already rich cake. However, due to the influence of a ground-breaking third world junket, the new music has a more diverse sound and outlook that helps strengthen and may lengthen the life of the group's basic formula.

The key element in this formula is the rock-reggae combination. This isn't surprising, because reggae is very influential on the British pop scene. But unlike groups such as the Clash, the Police ditch most of the raucousness of the Jamaican music, polishing and sanding down the rougher edges for greater accessibility. This leads some reggae purists to scream bloody murder, but it also adds a hypnotic, sensual feel to otherwise conventional songs without scaring away those who like their rock served up once over lightly.

On top of this basic chassis, the Police pile interesting new touches that seem to spring from their recent trek through Africa and Asia. Where Sting used to sound like an Englishman imitating Bob Marley and the Wailers, his singing is now reminiscent of an Islamic priest, especially in the chant-like "Voices Inside My Head" and "Shadows in the Rain." The surprisingly subtle cymbal work of drummer Stewart Copeland and guitarist Andy Summer's snake-charming solos (particularly on "Bombs Away") show additional Eastern ideas creeping in over the lurching beat that has been a Police trademark since "Roxanne."

A big reason that all these diverse ideas work is that the Police are a superb instrumental trio, consistent in musicianship and teamwork. Summer's jazzy guitar fills are prominent but still sound light and airy providing a big change from the usual guitar band sound. Sting and Copeland don't have to work as hard to be heard and have room to slip in subtleties while keeping the beat rock steady. There is always deft musical interplay going on, even in the faster reggae tunes such as "Canary in a Coalmine" and otherwise lethargic, repetitive instrumentals like Summer's "Behind My Camel."

The lyrics are better on "Zenyatta Mondatta" than on the band's previous efforts, mostly because of an expanded outlook and an economical use of imagery. Sting's "Don't Stand so Close to Me" works precisely because it is so terse, establishing its love in the classroom storyline in a few broad strokes, and his "Man in a Suitcase" performs a similar feat with its quick-witted look at life on the road. "When the World Is Running Down, You Make the Best of What's Still Around" pretty much bears out its title with a sly vocal tribute to James Brown and an oddly catchy chord progression reinforcing the lyrics' images of monotony and stasis.

When the Police attempt to show off their social conscience, however, they have problems. The brooding "Driven to Tears" has the vital force of an eyewitness account of Asian poverty ("Too many cameras and not enough food/ This is what we've seen."), but "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" and "Bombs Away" slide by too quickly and come across more on musical terms. Their basic ideas (about the power of words and the Afghanistan war, respectively), however, show an ambitious world-view that many groups never develop.

In sum, "Zenyatta Mondatta" isn't hardcore punk, but an interesting mixture of styles that is calculated to interest as many people as possible while retaining a distinctive musical identity. The Police seem determined to stretch the possibilities of the guitar trio as far as they can, expressing different ideas without alienating a wider public. Perhaps it's not as engaging a concept as saving the world through rock and roll, but they seem to do a lot with it.

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will take place Thursday, January 22 at 6:30 p.m.

in The Almanian office located in Newberry basement.

All students interested in writing for The Almanian

winter term are urged to attend

Writing contest winners announced

By Laura Wonacott
Staff Writer

The winners of the Alma College Writing Contest were selected during the week of January 11. First place prizes went to Eric P. Blackhurst, Nick Thorndike and Jeff Swears in the short story, poetry and essay categories, respectively.

Mr. William Palmer, assistant professor of English, has been in charge of the contest for the past two years. The event, sponsored by the department of English did not exactly receive an over-whelming response according to Palmer.

Only three short story entries were received and the only prize awarded was for Blackhurst's "A Punishment." "Last year we received about five to ten entries," stated Palmer. "We only awarded first place because we just didn't receive enough writings to have a big pool to judge from." Judges for this category were Dr. Wegner and Palmer.

Twenty-five poems were judged by Mr. Tipton, Mrs. Sheila Potter and Palmer. "On the whole, the poems were well written and interesting although we usually have 50-75 entries." Thorndike's "Cathedral" came out

on top followed by Carolyn Towar's "First Act" and Wendy McCormick's "Winter." Honorable mentions went to Steve Clark and Julie Ingebrigtsen.

The winning poems and short story will be published in the Pine River Anthology, an Alma College annual

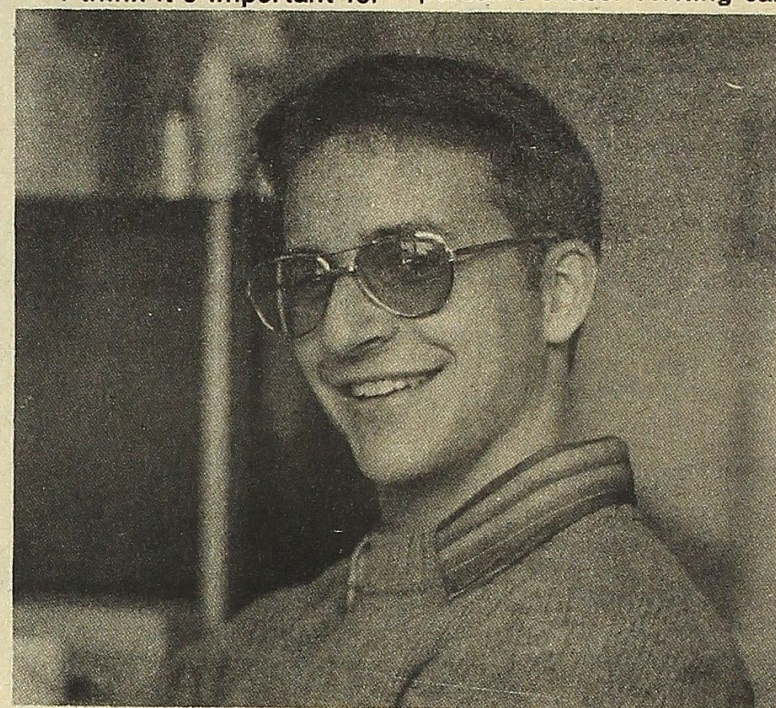
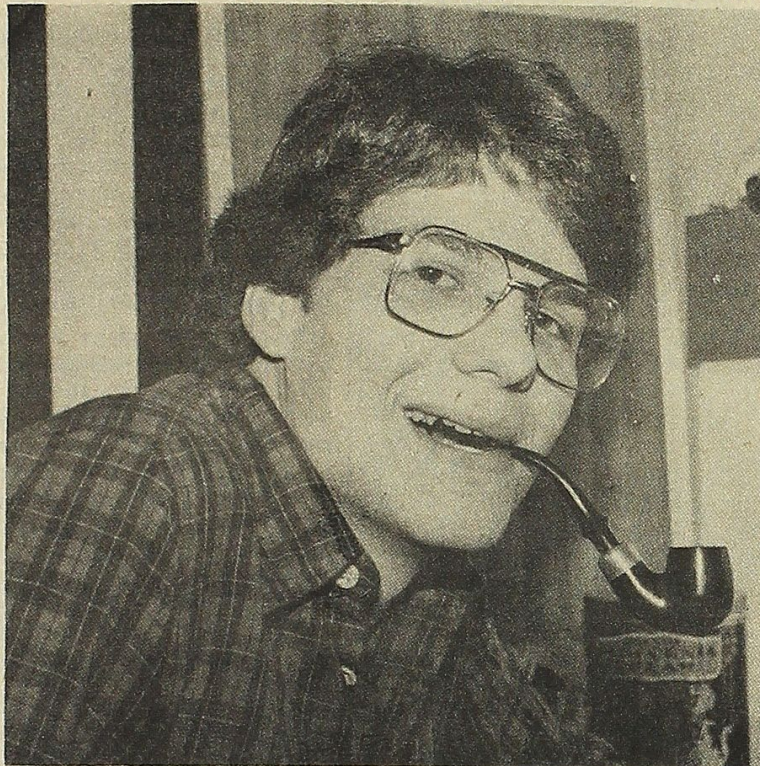
ity" by Swears to be the best of the three. Thorndike's essay, "Contrasts in the Secret Sharer" took second place.

"It's a little disheartening for the department," stated Palmer, "Because we find

"We try to stimulate students to write," he continued. Two new ideas introduced last term to promote student interest was the development of a new creative writing course (English 180) and the formation of a literary society.

"I think it's important for

nesses between unrelated things; literature can help people do that. Literature can help people understand emotions and ideas. It can help people understand themselves and others," he went on enthusiastically, "And writing helps order a person's chaos. Writing can



Eric Blackhurst [left] and Jeff Swears [right] were winners in Alma College's writing contest, in the short story and essay categories respectively. Nick Thorndike received the top prize in the poetry division.

publication.

Although ten essays were entered in the 1979 contest, only three people chose to submit their work this year. Dr. Sutfin and Palmer

little interest in writing. There seems to be a declining interest in writing; students don't go out for writing like they do for sports and drama.

people to explore their feelings and ideas in creative writing. The definition of creativity is finding like-

enable a person to examine a problem--personal or social--and arrive at a solution. "Reason has been the cornerstone of colleges and universities, but it's not everything. It should be balanced with emotion and intuition (literature)," concluded Palmer.

greek spotlight

KI

We are busy as little beavers with rush, which will make it easier for us to keep the spotlight down to less than 75 words this time! The residents of 819-the KI headquarters wish Kristen Keyes, our newest resident, to the house! It will be nice having her, and her square wooden building toys around the house (house blocks?)!

At any rate, this is the most fun time of year for the sororities, and we again wish all Greeks, and rushees the Best time ever!

Don't forget to watch those foxy KI brothers cheer for you at the basketball games. wow! In closing remember: If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything!

GSS

Our basketball team started the season with a smash by winning our first game. After three games our record is 1-2. Keep up the good work--remember it's only the beginning.

A new social chairman and Pan-Hel representative were recently selected. They are Ann Elsenheimer and Terri Smith. We would like to give a hearty welcome to our new faculty advisor--Tim Sipka! A new tradition was started this term--the selection of a GSS sweetheart. Congratulations, Steve McCloskey--we know you'll make a

great sweetheart!

Mary Davis is nominated Ms. Sorority Girl of the Week for all her work put into the open house celebrating our tenth anniversary.

We all hope Ann Sweet has a speedy recovery from her basketball injury.

AO

The Thetas extend wishes for a quick recovery to Sweetie-while the Thetas took a fall in their first IM basketball game of the season, no one can say we didn't try. In fact, Ann Sweet sustained a knee injury in the effort and is recovering from surgery. Thanks for your loyalty, Sweetie!

On a brighter note, the sisters of Alpha Theta are excited to be in the midst of rush functions. We're glad to get to know all of you rushees and look forward to many more good times as "festivities" continue!

Congratulations go out to Cheryl Ricker on her recent engagement, and to Bonnie Jones and Kalyn Wernette for their Christmas rocks!

DGT

We would like to thank all of the people who made it to Monte Carlo last Saturday night. We congratulate all of the "big winners."

The Gams are also looking forward to pledging as we prepare for our smoker. We

invite anyone over to the house to meet some of the guys.

Additional officers of Delta Gamma Tau this term include: I.F.C. representatives Jerry Jenkins and Steve Whitaker, Student Council representative Gary Stano, Historian Dave George, Sergeant at Arms Rich Sine, Scribes Ed Rodemski and Ed Brooks, Pledge Trainer Dave Weber, Pledge Master Steve Whitaker and Corresponding Secretary Steve Bartz.

We congratulate "Chip Rathjen on his appointment as I.F.C. vice-president.

ZE

We of Zeta Sigma would hope all prospective pledges would take part in the rush clinic. This clinic will help you with the many tough decisions which pledging entails. These sessions will be a valuable addition to one of the greatest experiences of your college life--fraternity pledging.



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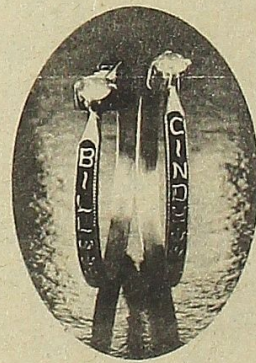
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Wrestlers crush Hope in first league contest

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots wrestling team split their two dual meets last week, crushing Hope College 39-11 on Wednesday and then dropping a tough meet to Saginaw Valley State College, 26-21 on Thursday. The Scots trouncing of Hope was Alma's first league win. The non-league loss to SVSC was an upset: Alma had just beaten them 32-16 on January 10th.

The Scots scored four pins against Hope, with three winning decisions and a forfeit, dropping a pin at the heavyweight division and a superior decision at 126 lbs. The Dutchmen were hampered by injuries as two of their best wrestlers were out for the meet. While the Scots were in command for the entire meet—they're now 1-0 in the MIAA.

The Scots' first home meet of the season, against SVSC, was an occasion marred by 158 lb. sophomore Greg Hatcher's injury in the opening seconds of what proved to be his final match of the season. Hatcher was seeking to avenge his January 10th 19-6 loss against Scott Strickler. He was taken down seconds into the match—as his right arm hit the mat it was severely and grotesquely dislocated. Strickler remained on top of Hatcher for 10 seconds as he screamed in pain. Hatcher was later taken to the hospital where he remained for two days. He will be out for the rest of the 1981 wrestling season.

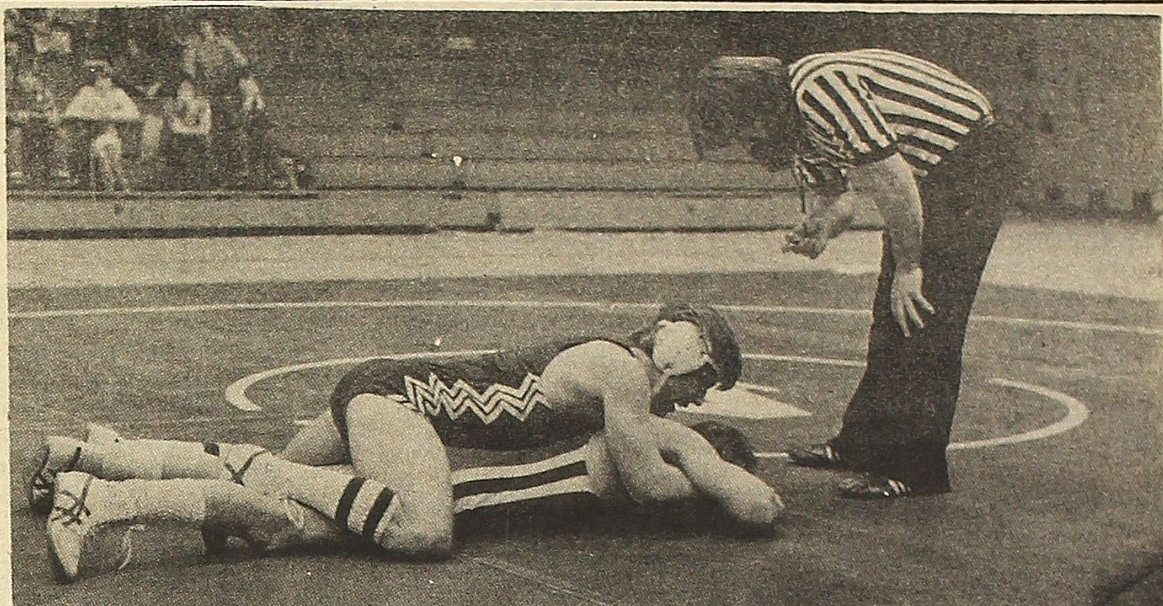
The SVSC meet was decided by the last match. The Scots were leading 9-8 when Hatcher's injury cost them 6 team points. Neil Tuomi's pin at 167 lbs. gave the Scots a slim 15-14 lead. Dan Coon's 2:21 pin gave the Scots 6 more team points for a 21-14 lead. Chris Miller's 190 lb. match proved to be the turning point in the meet. Miller was pinned in 3:35 by Jon Collins whom he had pinned in their last match. Alma Heavyweight Craig Bauer faced off against Chris Rutbusch with Alma in front 21-20. He was pinned in 48 seconds, giving SVSC six team points and a 26-21 win.

Eugene Yzquierdo won both of his matches at 118. He pinned Hope's Doug Laymen in 1:17 as he wrestled aggressively. He went into the third period of his match against SVSC's Craig Gavette on the bottom with the score tied at 0-0. He escaped for one point and gained one point for riding time to win 2-0.

Gary Adam pinned Hope's 134 lb. Randy Warren, in :59 seconds. SVSC's Keith Masters pulled off a major upset as he beat Adam 8-2. Adam went into the second period with a 2-0 lead, but Masters escaped, then took him down and put him on his back. The third period was all Masters' as he gained another nearfall and gained a riding tie point for the win.

Jeff Soper won a Hope forfeit at 142 lb. He returned to the Scot line-up after being out with "cauliflower

See SCOTS Page 10



Alma's Andy Beachnau rides his Saginaw Valley State College opponent to an 8-1 victory. Beachnau was also successful in his match against Hope: he won 7-2.

Albion whips Scot cagers, 99-79

By David Asiala
Staff Writer

Just as the weather turned a bit warmer, the men's basketball team turned cold. In Wednesday's league opener, the Scots were handily defeated, 99-79, by the Albion Britons.

The Scots didn't look particularly impressive in either half, shooting a mere 40 percent from the field in the opening half and 54 percent in the closing period. The Britons, on the other hand, shot 49 percent in the first half and an astounding 71 percent in the second. The percentages from the foul line were also indicative of the outcome. Alma shot 56 percent for the game while the Britons shot 69 percent.

Earlier in the season when the Scots beat Delta on a last second shot by Kevin DeLine, coach Christopher Ragsdale said, "Any other night the rebounding factor would have hurt us." Wednesday was the other night that Ragsdale was referring to as the Scots were out-rebounded 45-25 for the game.

For the Britons, Steve Niblock and Jim Clegg were high point men with 17 apiece. Mo Kyles, whose tenacious defense hampered the Scots, also scored in double figures with 12 points.

For Alma, only Bruce Parkes and Jeff Meath broke into double figures. Parkes, who played a superb offensive game coming off the bench, led all scorers with 22 points. Meath, the most consistent Scot scorer, chipped in 10 in the losing cause. The Britons held Meath scoreless for the first fifteen minutes of the game and thus Meath still needs 20 points to break the 1000 career point barrier for his career.

The loss leaves the Scots with a record of 4-5 on the season and 0-1 for the conference. Saturday the Scots traveled to Olivet for another MIAA showdown.

The Wizard Of Oz

Eagles could be team of the 80's

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Super Bowl--

There is a big difference in the National Football League between a passing game and a throwing game. A good passing game is the key to a Super Bowl win. Simply throwing the ball gets a team nowhere, or at least not to the Super Bowl. That's the exact reason that San Diego isn't in the Super Bowl: they are a throwing team. That is also the exact reason that Oakland and Philadelphia are in the big one. They both have passing games not throwing games. Both the Eagles and the Raiders mix their passing with running plays, draw plays and play action calls. The opposing defense must respect their strong running games. Past Super Bowl winners have been just like these teams. Take, for instance, the Pittsburgh Steelers. Without Franco Harris and Rocky Blier they would probably have never won an AFC championship—they would have been in the same boat as the San Diego Chargers. Sure, they would have won their share of games: with the likes of Lynn Swan, John Stallworth and Terry Bradshaw it couldn't be helped, but without the runners to complement the passing game, the Steelers would have never been the team of the Decade (70's).

So now we have a new decade and two new teams in the big one. And the only reason that they made it as far as they did is because they are passing teams not throwing teams. Why did Oakland beat San Diego? Because San Diego couldn't stop their running game when they had to. Why did the Eagles beat Dallas? Because Wilbert Montgomery ran for more than 150 yards and two touchdowns. The old saying that you must establish your running game to open up the passing game seems to be holding true. More importantly, however, is the fact that your offense must be varied enough to run and pass effectively. Both the Raiders and the Eagles have an offense that is well varied.

So who will win the game? Philadelphia will, of course! They, in fact, may just be the team of the 80's. If any one team has a chance to begin a dynasty, similar to that of the Pittsburgh Steelers, it is the Philadelphia Eagles. I pick the Eagles by 8 if Tony Franklin hits on 75 per cent or more of his field goals. If not--Philly by 4 anyway.

Congratulations--

To the Alma College women who perform at halftime of the basketball games. Better known as the Pom Pon squad, they are doing a really fine job. They must really put in the practice time.

Also to the women's basketball team for their first league win. It came easy but nice job nonetheless.

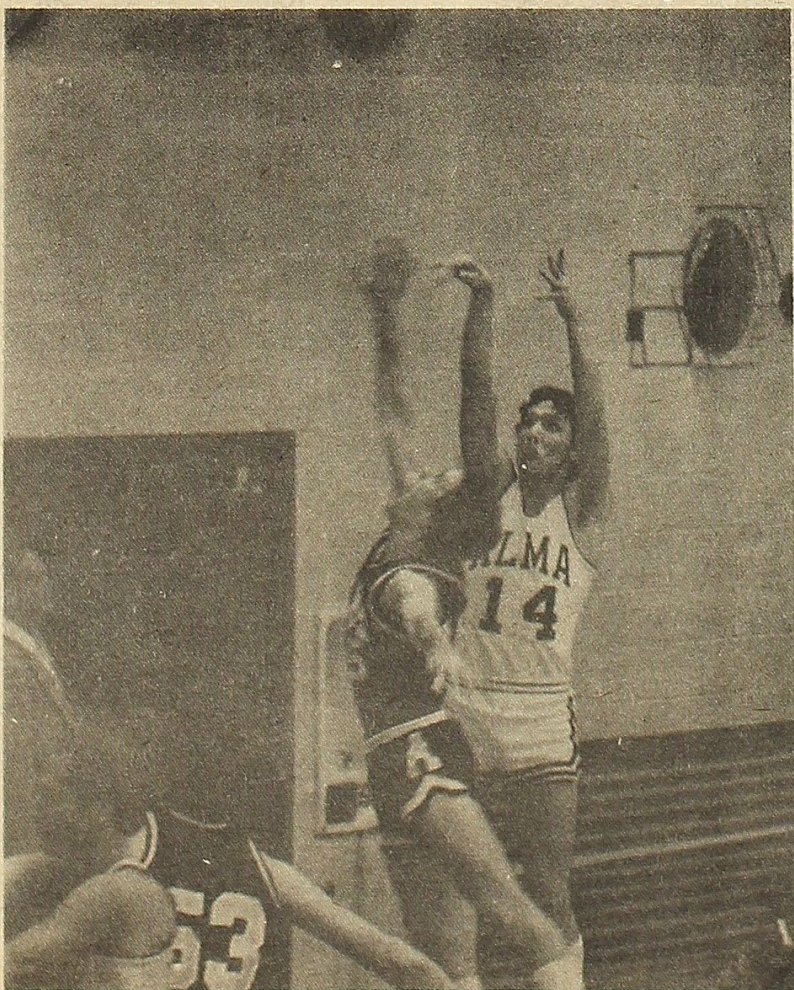
Reader's Predictions--

If you think that you can beat this prediction--Philadelphia 30, Oakland 22--then send your prediction to me at The Almanian office. Of course, I doubt that you, any or you, if there are any of you, can come closer, but give it a try. I'll give you your due credit if you beat me.

College Basketball, Alma--

Here are a few of my own opinions on the needs of our men's team:

1. An offense that is designed to set up picks for Jeff Meath. He just doesn't get the right kind of shots and he says that he has been shooting off picks during his entire career. Why don't we give it a try.
2. Nothing else that I can think of except Wilt Chamberlin. He would really help!
3. One more thing; don't get down, guys. The loss to Albion means nothing now, it's over and done with. If you keep your heads up, you're going to win your share of games. An MIAA Championship is not lost on one game.



Jeff Meath hits two of his 10 game points against Albion; the Scots were well handled by the Britons, 99-79.

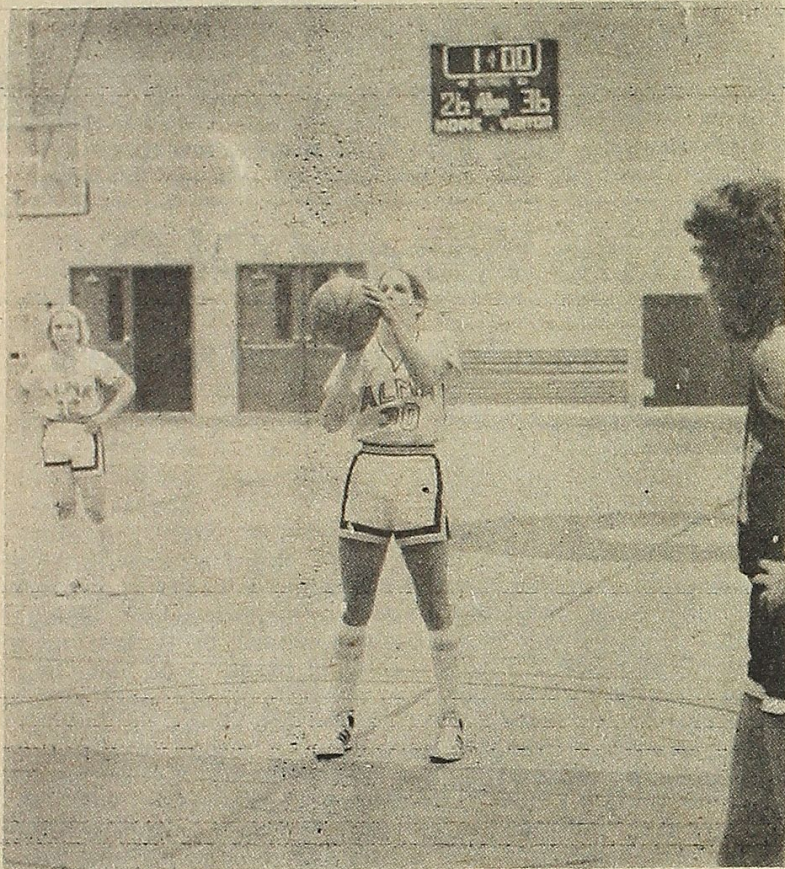
K-zoo held to three points in the first half

Women's basketball team slaughters Kalamazoo

By Lynette Whitkopf
Staff Writer

"One of the worst motivations is to lose. To have confidence, you must experience success and positive things," commented Coach Marie Tuite about last

weeks opposing teams. That is an important edge Alma had over Adrian and Kalamazoo as both teams were winless coming to Alma last week. As a result, Adrian left town Tuesday night with a win, 74-48, and Kalamazoo was destroyed by the Scots, falling victim to them 71-22.



Marcia Mikan squares up to the free throw line to attempt a one pointer during the Scots' loss to Adrian, 74-48.

Scots looking ahead to their MIAA league matches

From page 9

ear." He rode SVSC's Mark Warren effectively for an 8-2 win. Soper gained two take-downs during the match and picked up escape and riding time points.

Andy Beachnau wrestled two tough 150 lb. matches. He beat Hope's Brad Conrad 7-2 in a low action match. His 8-1 win over SVSC's Dave Parry put Alma ahead of Saginaw for the first time in that meet.

Hatcher's last win of the season was a dramatic 4:58 pin over Hope's Randy Feller. He ripped Feller apart in the second period as he nearly pinned him twice before finally putting him down.

Tuomi had an outstanding week. He chalked-up two pins, beating Hope's Jeff Machiela in 3:02 and nailing SVSC's Dave Falsetto in 2:21. Tuomi lost the first takedown against Falsetto, but recovered and dominated for the rest of the period. He started on top in the second period and put Falsetto down in 21 seconds.

Coon beat Hope's Gary Blumer 5-1 in a very evenly matched contest. Coon won the match by wrestling smart and riding well.

Miller beat Hope's Devin Anderson 6-1 in another closely contested match. He

was leading 2-0 in his SVSC match against Collins when he was reversed and put on his back in a 3:35 pin.

Bauer lost both his matches by pins. Craig Fisher pinned him in 1:28 and Ruterbusch in 48 seconds. Dan Harp also lost two in the 126 lb. class as Hope's Jeff Gaiekema superiorly decided him 25-0 and SVSC's Dan Sheridan beat him 17-2. Matt Kennedy won an exhibition match for the Scots against Kent Smith by default.

Alma Coach Bruce Dickey explained Alma's loss to SVSC, "Adam's was a key match. We lost there and there was a major upset at 190 lb. Miller just got caught and occasionally that happens. Our whole philosophy is geared towards winning the MIAA. In order to do that we're shifting our people around. We're not concerned about Saginaw Valley; We know we can beat them. We just want to win the league. As for Hatcher's 158 slot, wither Neil or Matt Kennedy will drop down to fill it."

The Scots are now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA. Their next meet is Thursday against Calvin College in an away league contest. On Saturday they'll travel to Ohio Northern for a tournament.

Adrian arrived at Alma on Tuesday with an 0-6 record, losing to Division I and II schools in non-league play. Alma matched the Britians pace up to the 6:03 mark in the first half, when Adrian pulled ahead 23-22 and, Alma was keeping pace with the experienced defending MIAA champs until they began to fold near the end of the first half. The Scots were unable to regain their poise as bad passing, cold shooting and weak defense overcame them. The half ended 26-40, Alma trailing.

In the second half Alma was unable to stop Adrian's consistent field goal shooting ability, shooting 48 percent in the first half from the floor and 39 percent in the second, as compared to Alma's 28 percent in the first half and 24 percent in the second. The Scots couldn't regroup to stop the Britians as the game ended in a 74-48 defeat for Alma.

Coach Tuite said after the

game, "Our main goal is to execute to our ability--if that was easy, everyone could do it. We are going to keep working hard and give all the dedication we can. Adrian is a fine ball club, one of the best division III teams in the state, but we play them again."

Linda Ban was high scorer for the Scots with 18 points, with teammate Barb Lundy contributing 10 in the Scots attack against the Britons.

Friday night Alma walked away with a 71-22 victory over Kalamazoo, who is now 0-2 in the MIAA.

Alma held the Hornets to 3 points in the first half, those coming from the freethrow line. The Kalamazoo stats were low, shooting 0 percent on field goals average in the first half. Alma had one of their best halves at the free throw line as they shot 58 percent in the first half.

Although Kalamazoo was weak in every aspect of the game, Alma executed the fundamentals of basketball well as all the Alma players saw action on the court. The scoring attack was well rounded as 10 of 11 Scots scored.

Tracy Baij was leading scorer for Alma with 13 points, followed by Marcia Mikan with 10. Alma's record now stands at 2-3 overall and is 1-1 in the MIAA.

Alma's victory, however, came with misfortune as Linda Ban and Lisa Kapp were both sidelined with illness. Ban did see some action in the first half, despite her illness, but will be sidelined for this coming week's games, along with Lisa Kapp, who is out for an unknown amount of time.

Alma will travel to Calvin on Tuesday, then return home Friday night as they host Spring Arbor at Cappaert Gymnasium. Tip off time is 7 p.m.

Women swimmers set four new records

Women's swimming--Alma's women's swimming team lost to Kalamazoo College on Wednesday, 71-59, but set three new school records during the heart breaking defeat. Laura Rudd, Leanne Ince, Karen Kelly and Laura Wilkening helped to set two of the new records as the old marks in the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay fell to the strokes of these four. Lyn McLellan set the other school record from atop the 3 meter diving board with a total score of 209.8 points.

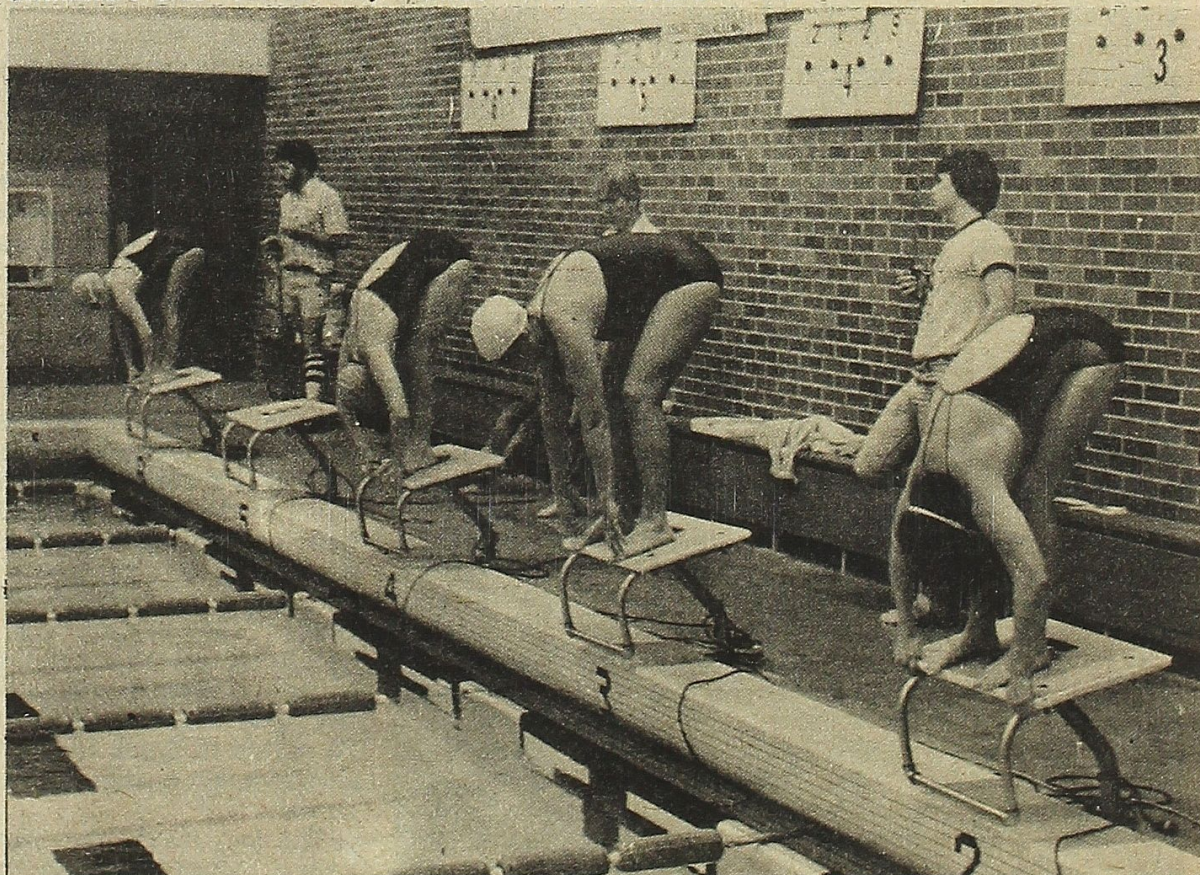
On Saturday the women swimmers also lost as they

swam against Northern Michigan University and Valparaiso University. Northern won both of its meets and Valparaiso split their two decisions. The Alma vs Valparaiso meet was an exciting one in which Laura Rudd broke the old Alma College record for the 500 yard freestyle with a 5:42.02 time.

Men's swimming--Alma utterly destroyed a very weak Delta Community College on Thursday by a score of 86-9. For Alma Randy Davis swam a very good 100 yard freestyle and Scott Baily dove with excellence from the three meter board. The

Scots' breaststrokes and backstrokes performed well and Alma coach Wayne Wyszynski was pleased with Mark McCoy's strong showing in the 200 yard individual medley.

College basketball--The University of Michigan lost to Iowa on Saturday, dropping their overall record to 11-2 and their Big Ten record to 2-2. At half-time the Hawkeyes led by 20 points and went on to win the game by a score of 73-58. Michigan shot a mere 34 percent from the field, turned the ball over 11 times and was out rebounded by Iowa, 25-15 in their dismal show.



Alma and Kalamazoo swimmers prepare to dive in and go at it in their meet on Wednesday. Alma lost the meet 71-59.

Grim message on the U.S. is echoed throughout Chapel

From page 1
technological advancement. He said that since the technological supercedence of industrialization as the dominant ideological power (since WWII), this nation has been suffering "a counter-revolution."
Referring back to Vietnam, Stringfellow added to this technocratic view that the war, if proved nothing else, exposed the fact that "Americans are not governed by the constitutional system and that public policy is not wrought in the White House (much less the Congress), and that the presidency as an institution is more in a position of the victim of an ad hoc ruling technocracy than can it be said to be in political control."
Continuing this flow of thought, Stringfellow discussed the loss of the constitutionally inherited human rights which he feels to be partially due to the fact that security, specifically on the

national level, would be jeopardized. Denouncing the image of police power, its "blunt, prolonged ridicule of constitutional protections", Stringfellow stated that glorification of official violence for the sake of efficient order becomes reiterated for so long that it becomes normative in the social definition of police power.
Pressing further, Stringfellow pronounced the Pentagon as the "archtypical technocratic institution and the single most dominant ruling power (in our nation)." He stated that the pre-emption of policy making by technical capacity was exposed in Hiroshima.
"The technical capability became the overwhelming factor in the making of policy. There was conclusive fascination with building the bomb." Staring out into the audience Stringfellow delivered this line, "They made the bomb primarily because the bomb could be made. They dropped the bomb

human beings.
From this the question that must be raised, if the **primarily because the bomb could be dropped.**"
Strengthening this point, Stringfellow remarked that the participation of human beings in exercising rational thought or action is obviated and human beings become adjuncts of technology--pawns deprived of the faculties that distinguish us as

principalities of technology have displaced the constitutional institutions as is the functional regime, has suffrage any substantial relationship to how people are governed and how policy making is actually determined?
"In the techocratic state the whole scheme of elections is obsolescent and irrelevant, politically. At most

an archaic ritual...."
To conclude his lecture, Stringfellow stated that the only way for human beings to cope with the "predaciousness of the technocratic regime" is by confronting, comprehending, resisting and transcending the reality of death at work in this world. "It is that which is the entire concern of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Hazing policy reaches final stages

From page 1
it originally drew up was too rigid, extremely inflexible and basically unrealistic," said Morris.
Dyal-Chand expressed his view concerning the matter saying, "These two bodies (IFC and Pan Hel) represent greek chapters on campus who need to be responsible for setting their guidelines, they're just the ones involved."
Another change which occurred was that the greek position paper originally included the policy, was removed, thus increasing the scope of the proposed policy to include hazing by any organization.
An additional change which caused much controversy, concerned actually putting the document into effect. Potter explained, "Controversy arose over whether or not the final sentence of the document should read that the guidelines for captures and walk-

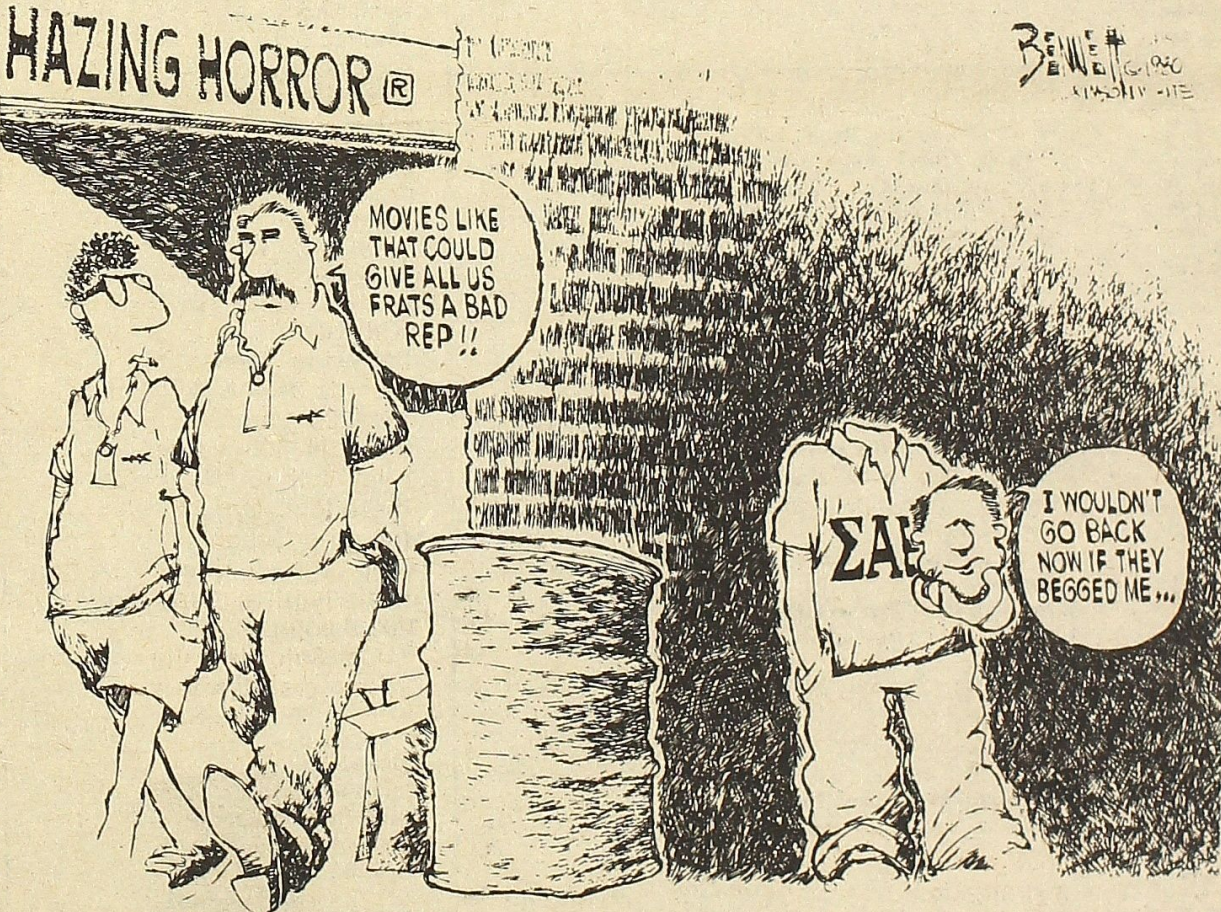
ins written by IFC and Pan Hel should be reviewed by the Student Life Committee and approved by the administration."
During a task force meeting Morris moved that the latter part of this sentence (approved by administration) be deleted. After a lengthy discussion the motion was passed.
"I believe the Alma College community government system is sensitive to student, faculty and administration and the redundancy of repeating clear authority of the administration was not necessary nor gave credit to the judgement of the community government system," said Morris
The proposed policy is scheduled to be presented to the faculty and the student council for suggestions and informative purposes, after which the Student Life Committee will review it before its January 29 implementation deadline.

Donations help keep cost down

From page 1
schools," said Orville Church, Alma College alumnus. Church, owner of Church Jewelers in downtown Alma, was also the trustee chairman for the committee in 1979-1980.
Most of the community gifts are used for current funding but it is hoped that the college's endowment fund will increase greatly in the near future to offset the effects of inflation on tuition costs. At present, student tuition payments cover about 70 percent of the college's costs. The remaining 30

percent comes primarily from gifts and income from the endowment fund.
"If the endowment fund doesn't grow, we are unable to keep that 70 percent tuition figure. We are looking to increase dramatically the endowment fund over the next five years," said Dr. Steven Meyer, vice president of finance at the college.
Considering the present economic conditions of the Gratiot County area, it seems reasonable that giving to the college would be on

the downswing. However, \$30,000 more has been pledged this year on the local level than at this same time last year.
"We are assuming we will get about \$150,000 again this year," said Graham. If we have a continued decline in the economy, of course there will be a decline in gifts. But, on the short range, I don't think there will be a big negative effect."
He explained, "Things have to really get tough for people before they'll quit or reduce their donations."



ATTENTION-CANCEL EVERYTHING!!

Sigma Beta's and WABM want YOU to have a good time sooo... come to the SPEAKEASY Dance.

WHEN: Jan 23, 1981
WHERE: Tyler
TIME: 8:30pm--12:30 pm
COST: \$4 for couples and \$2.50 for singles (advance purchase)
COST AT THE DOOR: Additional .50'
ATTIRE: Semi-formal
MUSIC: Provided by WABM and the Sigma Beta DJ's
REFRESHMENTS: (non-alcoholic) will be available.
COME AND ENJOY!!!

Rush week begins

From page 3
pledge. Atkins said, "Pledging can be a very emotional experience in that you are committing yourself to the frat and the ideals it stands for."
He believes that prospectives should use the rush period to get to know all the different fraternities because there is so much variety between them. Atkins also commented that he would like to see students who aren't rushing to use this time to learn a little bit more about the greek system here at Alma.

Munyon resigns

From page 3
difficult situation and I have to respect his decision," stated Al Edwards, head resident of Gelston Hall. Edwards added, "I have respect and admiration for Mike. Our relationship goes far beyond that R.A.--head resident relationship. He is a very responsible person. I hated to see him leave."
Edwards said that other R.A.'s have had the same concerns that Munyon had but they are going to have to deal with them in their own way.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Sorority Spread
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Calvin[Calvin]

Wednesday

Sorority Spread
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "The Black Hole"[Tyler]
10:00 p.m. Vesper Services[Chapel]
6:00 p.m. Men's Swimming: Calvin[Calvin]
6:00 p.m. Women's Swimming: Calvin[Calvin]
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball: Hope [Hope]

Thursday

Sorority Spread
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. IFC Rush List[Tyler]
8:00 p.m. LECTURE/FINE ARTS SERIES Presents:
James Tatum Jazz Trio[Chapel]
7:00 p.m. Wrestling: Calvin[Calvin]

Friday

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. IFC Rush List[Tyler]
7:30 p.m. Alma College Mime Troupe[Dow Auditorium]
10:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "The Muppet Movie"[Dow]
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sigma Beta "Speakeasy"[Tyler]
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Spring Arbor[Alma]

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Financial Aid Workshop & Career Day[Dow]
7:30 p.m. Alma College Mime Troupe[Dow Auditorium]
8:00 p.m. TKE on the Town[Tyler]
10:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "The Muppet Movie"[Dow]
1:00 p.m. Women's Swimming: Grand Rapids JC [Grand Rapids]
1:00 p.m. Men's Swimming: Grand Rapids JC[Grand Rapids]
Wrestling: Ohio Northern[Ohio]
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Ferris State[Ferris]

Sunday

10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service

Monday

Sorority Dessert
7:00 p.m. Educated Child Birthing Method - SAHC [Clack Theatre]
9:00 p.m. ACUB Coffeehouse[Tyler]

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1981
BREAKFAST

Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Bean & Ground Beef Cas-
serole

Tuna Salad
Harvard Beets

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Roast Turkey w/dressing
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Potato Pancakes
Whipped Potatoes
Zucchini Squash
Broccoli

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1981
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Sausage Patties
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Pork Sandwich
Chili Fritos
Egg Salad on Rye
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots

DINNER

Corn Chowder
Grilled Chopped Steak
Baked Cod
Macaroni & Cheese
French Fried Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1981
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Apple Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Assorted Pizza
Beef Noodle Casserole
Ham Salad on Pumpernickle
Peas & Carrots

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Fried Chicken
Beef Tacos
Cheese Omelet
Fluffy Rice
Brussel Sprouts
Refried Beans

Friday, Jan. 23, 1981
BREAKFAST

Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
Tuna Salad on Wheat
Wax Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Baked Ham
Baked Fish
Rueben Sandwich
Home Fried Potatoes
Cauliflower

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1981
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Link Sausage
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

California Torta
Chopstick Tuna
Baked Cheese Sandwich
Broccoli Cuts

classifieds

Wanted: Student assistant for co-curricular affairs for 1981-82. Five to ten hours per week. Must have car. Please contact Mr. Storey, SAC 334, ext. 7173.

Wanted: Manager for summer conferences June through August 1981. Please contact Mr. Storey, SAC 334, ext. 7173.

Help. We desperately need a ride to the DETROIT AREA on Friday, Jan. 23rd. Will share expenses. Please contact Kathy or Jessica, Plaxton #6, ext. 7124 or 7794.

Menu

DINNER

Pepper Pot Soup
Top Sirloin Steak
BBQ Chicken
Pizza
Baked Potatoes
French Fries
Carrots

Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981

BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

DINNER

Cream of Chicken Soup
Club Sandwich
Itallorini Casserole
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Green Peas /onion & bacon

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef au Jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Meatball Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

Monday, Jan. 26, 1981

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Yellow Pea Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Chili Mac
Ham Salad on Rye
Whole Kernel Corn
Whipped Potatoes

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Veal Scallopini
Baked Lasagne
Ham Quiche
Buttered Noodles

Alma College MediaContest

Cash prizes will be awarded to top entries plus honorable mentions in the following categories:

RADIO

All entries must have been aired on WABM during the previous school year. To enter a production, however, you need not be a WABM staff member. Productions will be accepted on 1/4" reel-to-reel or cassette tape for two categories:

News/Information: Coverage of a campus or community (Alma) event, person or subject which is relevant to the campus or community. No entry should be longer than 30 minutes. Entries will be judged on content (research, writing, narration, etc.), creativity in using production techniques and overall professionalism.

Feature: This category includes, but is not limited to, drama, music, specials, sports specials; commercial, P.S.A. and promotional productions. No entry should be longer than 30 minutes. Spot productions (60 seconds) must be entered in groups of 3 and may be more critically judged. Entries will be judged on content (writing, research, narration, etc.), creativity in using production techniques and overall professionalism.

TELEVISION

There is only one award for television productions. All entries must have been cablecasted on ACTV, Channel 2, during the previous school year. Products will be accepted on 3/4" cassette, 1" or 1/2" videotape and must not exceed 30 minutes in length.

Programs may be either informative or entertaining. Students may choose any subject which will be of interest to Gratiot County viewers and which follow the school and city guidelines for cablecasted programs.

Entries will be judged for production creativity, script content and as an overall contribution to television in Gratiot County.

Note: When a radio or TV production is completed with the help of a production crew, the entry will be the producer's.

See Dan Wolan, S.A.C. 214, if you're interested in producing a radio or television project for the Media Awards.

NEWSPAPER

Informative Article or Feature: 750-2000 words (practicing appropriate economy of length), presenting some aspect of campus or local community life in ways that are informative, enhancing, and/or productive of a better campus understanding of itself. Entries will be judged for clarity, comprehensiveness of treatment, accuracy, fairness, and economy of length.

Editorial: A piece which states and supports the authors opinion and which has been published or is suitable for publication in the newspaper media. Entries will be judged for accuracy, conciseness and clarity.

Deadline for entry is March 10, 1981. Submit entries to Communications Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office.

Judges reserve the right to make no award in any category if in their opinion no entries are of sufficient merit.

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