

## African Fellow benefits

By Tim Miller  
Staff Writer

Friday the thirteenth turned out to be quite a lucky day for the Sigma Betas. The annual Beta faculty auction raised \$2,639 for the African

Fellowship Program.

Bill Parkhurst, a Sigma Beta pledge, commented, "I was amazed at the enthusiastic response of the faculty and community."

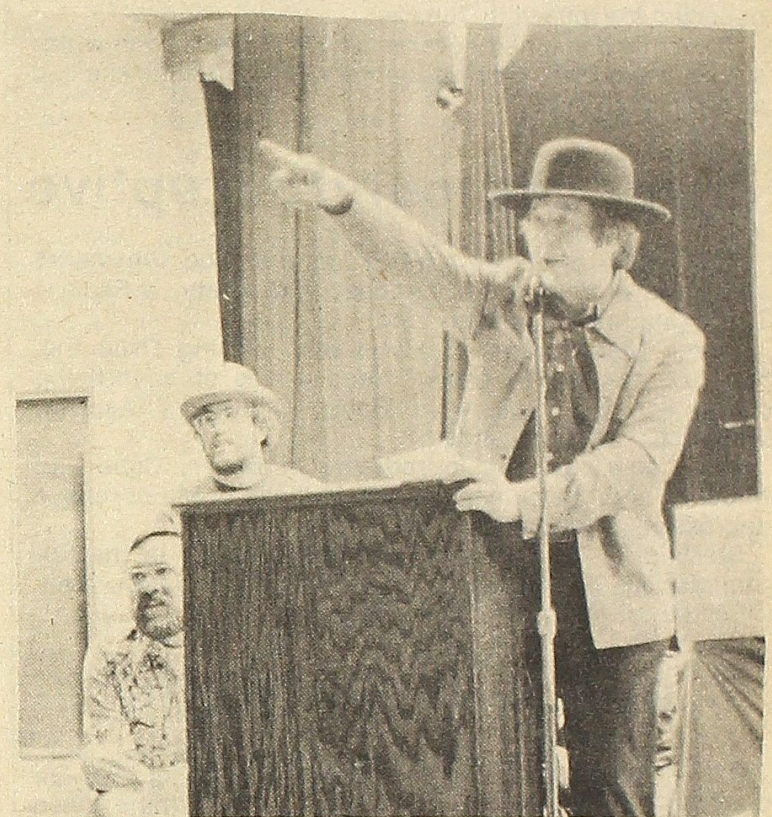
The highest bid of the

night was \$72 for a trip to the Rockford corner bar. The trip was donated by Donald Brigham, Ted Rowland and Steve Kuhn. The trip is annually a highly fought over good time.

Two lucky people bought the right to throw cream pies in Dr. Walser's and Steve Clark's faces.

Many other valuable, fun, or just plain bizarre items were auctioned off. The Remicks donated a dinner for two which fetched a good price. Other assorted dinners, munchies and trips were auctioned off to help reach the \$2,639 total. All of the auctioned items were donated to the Betas by faculty and members of the Alma community.

In addition to being a fund raising event, the auction is a competitive one. Students and faculty auctioneers compete to see which group can raise the most money. This year the students once more proved to be the better auctioneers.



Auctioneer, Dr. Daniel Behring, sells a \$72 trip to the Rockford Corner Bar to the highest bidder at the Sigma Beta Faculty Auction.

## College Bowl team fairs well in Ohio

By Julie Johnson  
Staff Writer

"They didn't know where Alma was, but they sure as heck know now," exclaimed Rick Chapp one of the members of the College Bowl team which represented Alma in Hiram, Ohio at the regional finals.

The team consisting of Chapp, Darryl Schimeck, John Sturtridge and Kevin Blatchford, was accompanied by their advisor, Sherry Lenox, Union Board's major events chairperson. According to Chapp, "Sherry was instrumental in our trip down there."

Chapp enthusiastically spoke of the tournament, "We came in fifth out of seventeen teams. We beat the host team."

Losing to the eventual champion, Ohio State, the

Alma team was a semi-finalist in the loser's bracket.

A total budget of \$460.00 was derived from various sources, which Lenox and the team members themselves sought out. The organizations and individuals who donated funds included Union Board, the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority, Dr. M. J. J. Smith, Student Council, the Zeta Sigma fraternity and the Alumni Student Association.

"Our program is in a growing stage," continued Chapp. "More people will get involved if they know there is something at the end of the rainbow."

Union Board will continue to sponsor the program in the future and the ZE team is planning a comeback. "Daryl and Kevin will be a nucleus for next year's team," claimed Chapp.



Members of Alma's first place College Bowl team [left to right] Kevin Blatchford, John Sturtridge, Rick Chapp and Darryl Schimeck, traveled to the regional finals in Hiram, Ohio, and placed fifth out of seventeen teams.

## Little Brothers'/Little sisters' weekend slated

By Kristy Mathews  
Staff Writer

Alma College students and their younger brothers or sisters will have a chance to spend some time together this weekend during the annual Little Brothers'/Little Sisters' Weekend. This event, sponsored by the

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Admissions Office, provides younger brothers or sisters with opportunities to see the campus, meet students and have a good time.

Cathy Johnson, GSS president, has no estimate concerning turnout at the traditional event; last year the

participation was low due to poor weather conditions. This year, more efforts have been made to increase the turnout.

To fit the varying ages of the children, a schedule of various activities has been planned. They will have options for recreation in-

See ACTIVITIES Page 11

## Food Service survey will be randomly distributed

By David Hearst  
Staff Writer

The food survey was given to student representatives for review during last week's student council meeting. A randomly chosen group of 386 students will be asked to complete the survey.

The results of the survey will be given to the administration and the food service.

"I would hope that the service is responsive and receptive of this coordinated effort," said Student Council President John C. Morris.

Morris also informed council that funds paid to the college by student board fees do not go directly to Saga Food Service.

"Saga Food Service presents what it can to students at a certain price level and that level is negotiated with the school."

Funds left over from stu-

dent board fees go to maintenance of Hamilton and VanDusen Commons.

In other business, senior history major Mark Tarpinian requested "a report be given by the Student Life Committee on the student council's participation in the formulation and ratification of the 'Anti-Hazing Policy'."

Morris explained steps leading to the formation of the Hazing Policy and the changes made after the review by faculty. The title was changed to Anti-Hazing Policy and the rules in appendages were deleted from the college's document.

"It was understood that rules in appendages would be adhered to and accepted by the administration in dealing with...behavior from Greeks," said Morris.

Julie McKay, student council treasurer and a member of the Student Life Committee, characterized the changes as "mainly mechanical." She added, "We didn't feel there was any substantive change in the policy."

However, Tarpinian stated, "I don't believe that the deletion of one full page of specifications is merely a mechanical change in the policy...that strikes at the intent of the possible subsequent adjudication of the policy."

It was agreed that the Student Life Committee will present the Anti-Hazing Policy to student council this week.

In further business, Dana Eismeier reported on the activities of the Community Government Selection Committee and Katie Cornelius and Carol Oakes were approved by council to fill two vacancies on the Academic Standards Committee.

In other action, a committee was formed to review the proposed constitution of the Womens Awareness Organization.

### Inside

Health Fair a success

...see page 3

Theatre of the Deaf to perform

...see page 6

Review of "The Lark"

...see page 7

Women swimmers win

...see page 9



# newsbriefs

## Freed writer back in U.S.

Cynthia Dwyer, a free-lance journalist, returned to the United States last Wednesday after nine months' imprisonment in Tehran, Iran. She said it had made her unsympathetic toward the Iranian Revolution.

Dwyer went to Iran in April to report on the Iranian revolution, but was arrested May 5. She was tried and convicted February 9 on espionage charges, then deported the following Tuesday.

Dwyer said she had never seen the charges upon which she was convicted. She was sentenced to the time she had already spent in jail.

## Bayer ads found deceptive

The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc. had "no reasonable basis" for a series of advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

Hyun also said the ingredients in Bayer, Cope and Midol do not relieve tension, nor do those in Midol relieve depression, as claimed in ads.

Sterling Drug Inc. will appeal the decision to the full commission. It said its ads "appropriately and accurately reflected the scientific data."

## Bar redefines death

The American Bar Association concluded its midyear meeting by endorsing a model law to determine when death occurs.

The uniform act expands the traditional definition of death—cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions—to include "irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem."

The statute will be offered as model legislation designed to give states legal uniformity.

## Amy's homework adds up

Amy Carter asked her mother, Rosalynn, a homework question about the Industrial Revolution, and the question cost the federal government hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Washington Post reported.

According to the story, the former first lady asked one of her aides to call the Labor Department. The staff there took the query to be serious.

A team of computer specialists worked the weekend—as the overtime bill mounted—in order to deliver a printout to the White House. Even so, Amy only got a C. Or so the Washington Post says.

The Labor Department responded, "We can't find any evidence this happened."

## PCB incinerators approved

Two facilities for destroying PCB, a banned industrial chemical and known carcinogen, have been approved by the federal government.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the two incinerators, operated by Rollins Environmental Services in Deer Park, Texas, and Energy Systems Co. in El Dorado, Arkansas, could begin destroying PCB-contaminated waste oil as early as March.

Michigan is one of several states with a PCB waste problem, and a recent study revealed that Michigan mothers have levels of PCB in their milk.

## They bumped twice

Two motorists kept Wausau, Wisconsin police busy when their cars collided twice—at two different intersections—in half an hour.

The two cars first collided at a Fifth Street intersection. Patrolmen said they had no sooner packed up their preliminary paperwork on the minor crash than the same two cars, driven by 29 and 70 year-old women, drove off in different directions only to collide again, a block away, at another intersection.

Neither woman was injured, nor was damage extensive.

## For your protection

# New driving laws will crack down

**Editor's Note: The following story is taken from the January 1981 publication of FORMATS, a monthly bulleting about traffic safety issues in Michigan.**

Starting April 1, 1981, motorists who are arrested for drunk driving in Michigan will discover some new elements in the laws concerning such behavior.

A four-bill "package," sponsored by Rep. Ernie Nash (R-Dimondale) was given last minute approval

by the House and Senate just before concluding the 1979-1980 legislative session in mid-December. Passage of the bills will result in a "major overhaul" of the state's long standing drunk driving statute.

Some of the new changes in the Motor Vehicle Code, which will take effect April 1 include:

--increasing the maximum penalty for drunk drivers to a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$500, and/or a maximum jail term of 90 days for a first offender.

Presently, the minimum-maximum range is \$50-\$100.

--authorizing the police to make "warrantless arrests" of persons involved in accidents on any public road or parking lot when they suspect the driver has been drinking. Presently, officers may arrest only drunk driving suspects without a warrant if the accident occurs on a public highway.

--expanding the areas a driver is subject to "implied consent for chemical tests" to "any area open to the general public". The present law indicates that only drivers operating vehicles on a public highway are subject to "implied consent."

--allowing an enforcement officer, if he or she has a court order, to give a chemical test to persons who refuse to take one. Currently, a test cannot be administered if the subject refuses to participate.

--eliminating saliva tests as a method of determining the alcohol content of a person's blood, but keep blood, urine and breath tests as methods of determining levels of intoxication.

--authorizing the State Police to set forth rules for administering chemical tests to determine whether a person is driving under the influence of alcohol. Technically, the authority falls under the auspices of the Department of Public Health, even though the State Police perform the function.

--prohibiting a person driving a snowmobile or off-road vehicle from operating that vehicle while being under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances. These substances are currently not mentioned in the Motor Vehicle Code.

--prohibiting the owner or person in charge of a snowmobile or off-road vehicle from authorizing a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs to drive the vehicle. Presently, only the owner is prohibited from allowing an intoxicated person from operating a vehicle.

## Reagan freezes student hiring

(CPS)--Carolyn Henrich was anxiously awaiting her first day at her new job as Student Liaison Officer at the Department of Education. The six-month job didn't pay as much or last as long as the lucrative offer to work in student loan marketing she'd received, but she figured the excitement of working with the White House and all the federal agencies involved in education was worth the sacrifice.

But on her first day she was hustled into an orientation session in which she was told her post would remain vacant until further notice.

Her disappointment was due to President Ronald Reagan's new federal hiring freeze, which has jeopardized the relatively few channels that exist for student input into executive branch education policy-making.

The annual Student-Secretary Conference, in which student leaders meet with the secretary of education and other federal officials, was also at least temporarily threatened by the initial round of Reagan's budget freezing.

Coordinating the conference and arranging other policy consultations between students and education policy-makers is one of the most important functions of the Student Liaison Office

(SLO), which was established under the Carter administration.

The conference is scheduled for February 19. Department of Education officials finally decided on February 2 to hold the conference.

Andre Burnett, who headed the Student Liaison Office until January 9, attributes the decision to go ahead with the Feb. 19 conference to the success of past conferences. "When they were reviewing the conference, the department got thousands of calls that paid off," Burnett says.

He hopes similar pressure will save the job for Henrich, who has asked the Office of Management and Budget to make her a "hardship exception" to the freeze.

"When we heard that Carolyn's position was up in the air," Burnett says, "we got a student from Utah who knew (former Utah Commissioner of Higher Education and new Secretary of Education Terrel) Bell personally to call. He wrote a letter recognizing Carolyn as a hardship case."

"I'm not in such bad shape," Henrich says, "but there are a lot of people here in the department (of Education) who quit good jobs, sold houses and moved their families here. Now they don't have a job."

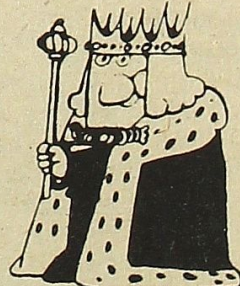
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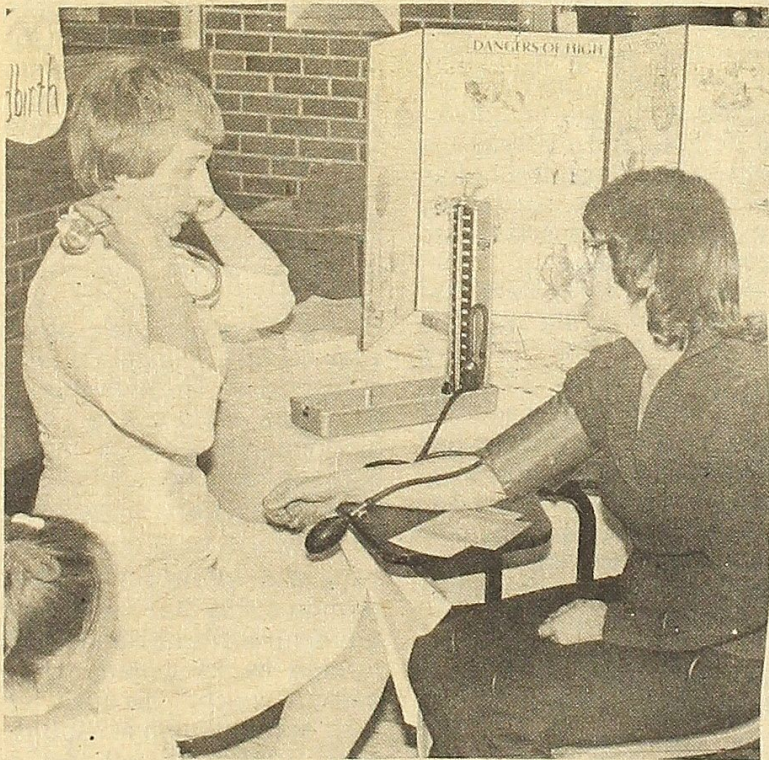


Despite bad weather

## Health Fair attracts many students



Several booths, like the physical stamina [above] and the blood pressure [below] were available for participation by fair-goers at the Health Fair.



By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Managing Editor

Wellness and the practice of good health habits were the themes of a health fair sponsored by Alma College's Wilcox Medical Center and the Student Health Advisory Board.

The two-day fair, featuring information booths covering almost every aspect of health care, took place in the college's Physical Education Center lobby last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Our goal was to present the wellness revolution and its values to everyone," said Evelyn Sears, director of the college's health service. "We hope everyone got a lot out of the health fair and, in some ways, we hope people were shocked by what they learned."

One demonstration for a booth on dental care involved measuring out the amount of sugar contained in various beverages and foods. "I think a lot of people found this demonstration shocking," said Sears. "One 16-ounce bottle of a cola drink contains 12 teaspoonfuls of sugar."

At the fair, there were booths where blood pressure was tested, blood tests given, eyes examined and physical stamina was tested.

"We hope people didn't just go to the booths and look. They had the opportunity to become involved with what was in the booth," commented Sears.

Information booths also covered sexuality, obesity, mental health, allergies, nutrition, water safety, and self-examinations for breast cancer in women and testicular cancer in men. Alma students on the health ad-

visory committee and other local volunteers were staffing the information booths.

More than a dozen films concerning topics covered in the booths were being shown concurrently during the fair.

"The various exhibits showed the many facets to wellness. We stressed that health habits must be well-rounded to involve physical, mental and spiritual care," said Sears.

The highlight of the fair was a public address given by Dr. Curtis B. Nelson, director of the division of education and community programs at the American Heart Association's National Center. The theme of his address was wellness and the beauty of life.

Nelson has been on a

world study tour which included visits to medical, agriculture and physiological stress institutes in New Zealand, Australia, Southeast Asia and Northern Europe. He has also served as director of the division of scientific affairs for the American Heart Association from 1976 to 1978. In addition, he has a doctor of philosophy in anatomy and stress physiology from the University of Oregon.

Other features of the fair included yoga and aerobic dancing classes as well as a ski waxing workshop.

According to Sears, "Even though the weather hampered some of the turnout, a larger number of students visited the health fair this year than last year."

## Positivism enhances quality of life

By Eric Blackhurst  
Managing Editor

Positive thinking and its affect on the quality of life was the theme of a lecture delivered last Tuesday at Alma College by Curtis B. Nelson, director of the division of education and community programs at the American Heart Association's National Center.

The lecture was part of the Alma College Health Fair which continued through Wednesday.

"We should not be as concerned with the length of a life as we should be with the quality of a life," said Nelson.

In defense of his position, Nelson pointed to the prevalent confusion among health care experts over what type of health habits lead to a longer life.

"We are told to eat less, eat more, get more fiber in our diets, eat less sugar and get more exercise but in reality, scientific evidence backing this kind of advice is in limbo," Nelson said.

"Experts are as confused as lay people over the nature of proper health care."

Nelson enhanced his speech with a slide presentation illustrating the major points of his lecture. He presented graphs showing that the percentage of the United States' gross national product going to health care has nearly doubled in the last fifteen years.

However, he also showed the steady investment de-

cline in the U.S. in the area of research and development for health care purposes.

"This decline could be disastrous. We need a broad perspective to give us a broad number of ideas to improve the health care field," he said.

Before assuming his present position, in 1978, Nelson served from 1976 to 1978 as director of the division of scientific affairs for the American Heart Association. Earlier, from 1965 to 1976, he was chairman of the department of biological sciences and associate professor of biology at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, California. In 1968, he received a doctor of philosophy in anatomy and stress physiology from the University of Oregon.

Nelson's primary advice to his audience was "to be very introspective and to think positive." He said, "Negativism leads to an early demise."

"People who are positive thinkers are hard workers and they are goal oriented," said Nelson.

Using an analogy concerning a boxer's desire to stay in the ring until the finish of the fight, Nelson declared, "If progress is to occur in health care, we have to be willing to fight one more round."

Nelson told his listeners what he believes leads to a quality life. "We should share everything with our friends. Think big and be proud of yourself."

## Rude leaving Alma to pursue goals

By Pam Leverett  
Staff Writer

Randy Rude, head resident of Mitchell Hall, will be leaving Alma College at the end of the academic year.

When Rude came to Alma three years ago he had set certain goals for himself. His wish was to work with students while attaining his Master's Degree and Secondary Teaching Certificate. Now, after achieving these goals, he has set new ones which means leaving Alma and moving on.

Rude will be moving to Rock Lake in hopes of finding a job teaching high school english or psychology. His plans for employment are as of now uncertain, due to the fact that

the secondary educational system will not commence hiring until the summer.

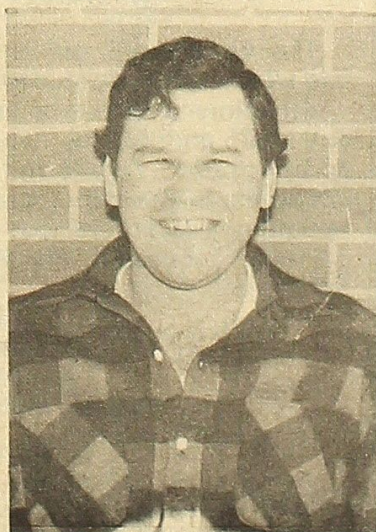
Nevertheless, Rude views the future optimistically. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with teenagers in the classroom."

Rude has no bad feelings about Alma College and is not resigning his position due to pressures from the job. "The time I spent at Alma has been very rewarding."

Rude stated that he has enjoyed his work with the Student Affairs staff and referred to them as being "very professional."

"I am thankful for the opportunity to work at a school like Alma, which is one of the finest in the state.

There have been good times and bad times, but the good far outweigh the bad," concluded Rude.



Randy Rude



# editorial

## Do we really need an ERA? The answer is no.

By Laura Wonacott  
Feature Editor

The Equal Rights Amendment, for all practical purposes, is dead. The issue it attempted to resolve, however, is still alive in many women's minds.

Women's-rightsers are still lobbying hard for the amendment, but is it really needed? Is it worth the time, effort and money being poured into it? I think not.

According to the Detroit Free Press, at last count, federal agencies were administering more than 130 statutes forbidding discrimination and half of the states have laws to prohibit it, yet we continually hear of inequality between the sexes: unequal pay for equal jobs and underqualified men chosen over better qualified women.

If the laws we already have don't work, how in the world can we expect another law to magically solve the problem of inequality?

Constitutional amendments are symbolic not automatic. Court after court has attempted to define and apply the Fourteenth Amendment drafted nearly a century ago, and yet there are few people who will argue the point that black Americans are not treated exactly as white Americans. The proposed amendment would suffer the same predicament.

In other words, laws don't change human relationships. If ratified, the ERA would no more change the everyday, ordinary working relationships between men and women than the new Alma College alcohol policy will change student drinking habits.

What will change relationships? Time and evidence.

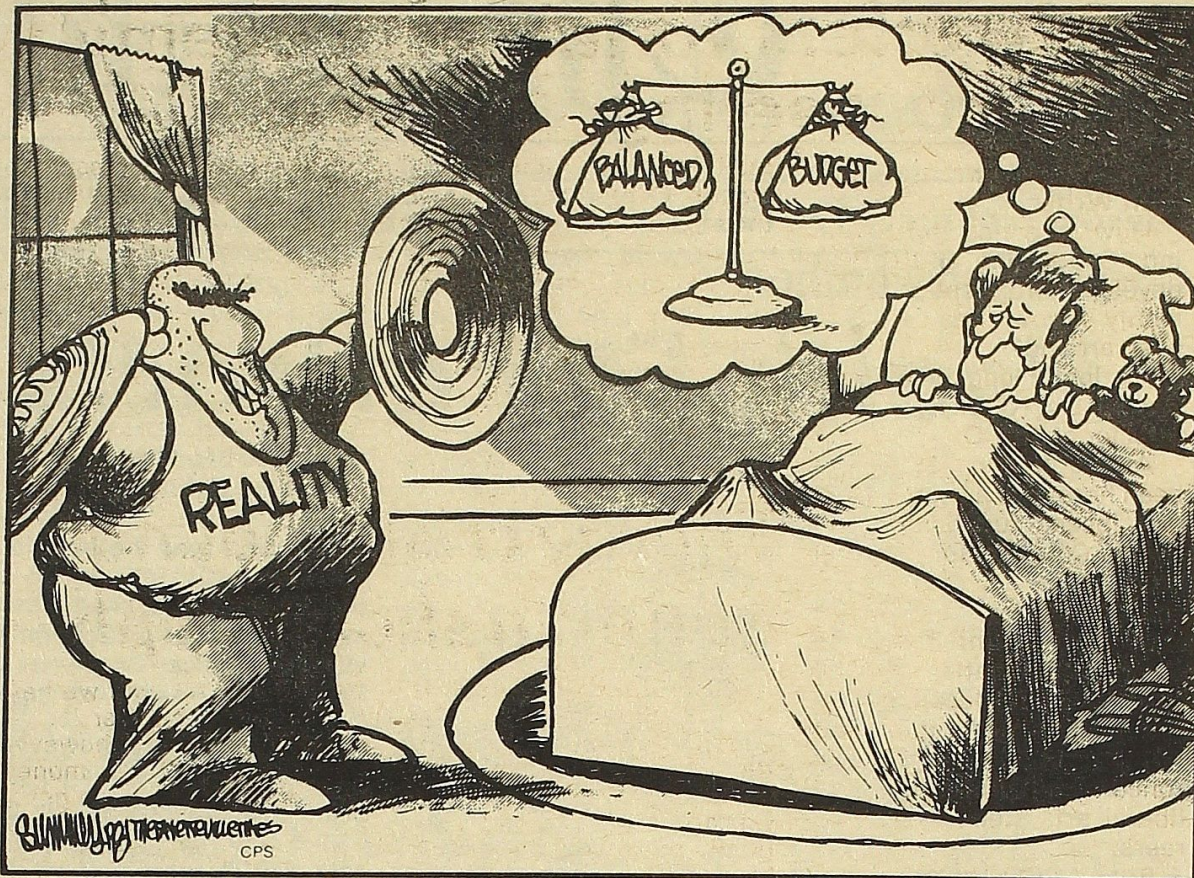
Although commonly viewed as a modern day issue, the equal rights controversy has a long history. Equal rights were being sought by women as far back as 1792 when Mary Wollstonecraft wrote "A Vindication of the Rights of Women." Women have progressed significantly from the days of Wollstonecraft when they served as subservient mates, under the jurisdiction of their husbands or their fathers. Now women can pursue a career, vote, own property or business apart from their husbands--the list goes on and on. No longer do laws prohibit them from doing things men are legally allowed to do.

Considering that men dominated the working world for hundreds of years prior to women entering the work force mainstream, the 30 or 40 years that women have comprised a part of the work force has been a relatively short period of time. Yet in this time span much has been accomplished without the help of an equal rights amendment.

The evidence of women's capabilities will also come with time. By continuing to prove that women can perform at jobs previously dominated by men, women prove their own equality and the equality of future generations. If the energy poured into the ratification of ERA was channeled into the working world, women might be even farther today in obtaining equal rights.

I'm not against equal rights: in fact, I'm for them. I'm simply saying that to put faith in an amendment with the hope of completely correcting discrimination is useless. When it comes to proving equality, I have more faith in the women working in different fields today, than I do the power of ERA.

But believe it or not, there are some jobs that the average man can do better than the average woman and vice versa. If the working world recognizes this fact, it isn't discrimination; it's how the labor market works.



### Communist perspective

## U.S. extends imperialism through denied loan

**Editor's Note:** The following article is from the Cuban communist newspaper Gramma.

The World Bank is again showing its true nature: that of wolf in sheep's clothing. Reports that it had cancelled a 250 million-dollar credit to India for the construction of fertilizer plants have been confirmed in Washington. This is really nothing new and therefore should come as no surprise.

The International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), or World Bank, action against India shows it remains one of the main tools of big international capital, chiefly that of the United States, to impose imperialism's neocolonialist policy.

The excuse used to deny India a sum of money for an important project directly related to the people's food needs is very clumsy, namely, that the Bank "is not in agreement" with the foreign experts of fertilizers chosen by India.

Of course, the heart of the matter is not that at all. This is undoubtedly a ferocious, cheap reprisal for the policy of self-determination pursued by the Indian Government within its sovereign

right.

It is significant that such a measure should be taken following the visit to India of Leonid Brezhnev and the signing of a joint communique with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi which confirms the peaceful inclinations of both countries, advocates a climate of universal detente and stresses the need to transform the Indian Ocean region (so coveted by the Pentagon generals) into a zone of peace.

It is highly significant that the trip to India by the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Melvin Price and 14 other Yankee legislators has as its basic aims having Mrs. Gandhi's government explain the Indian-Soviet joint declaration and "clearing up points of view" with other countries of the area.

This is where we must seek the cause of the economic aggression to which India has just become a victim.

This sort of thing is common practice for the World Bank and the other imperialist financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund.

The peoples still remember the violent reprisals to which the Popular Unity

Government of President Salvador Allende was subjected when it refused to yield to the IBRD's blackmail and thereby safeguard national interests. The loans denied to Allende have been multiplied a hundredfold for Pinochet's fascist junta, which is handing the country, piece by piece, over to Yankee transnationals.

The IBRD and the IMF have served as the key instruments for the most reactionary circles in the United States in their drive against Mrs. Gandhi's administration. They have used all kinds of pressure and blackmail in order to make her abandon her policy in defense of India's national interests.

It was during her first term in office that the Indian government nationalized foreign banks (chiefly U.S. banks) which, because of their accumulation of capital, were trying to act as a parallel government and direct the domestic economy to the detriment of national interests.

True to the principles of the Movement of Non-Aligned Countries, the Indian government has come out against the arms buildup in the region (promoted and encouraged by the United States) and has firmly denounced the transformation of Diego Garcia island into a powder keg which threatens the security of the peoples in the Indian Ocean region.

The Indian Government has said it will protest the unjust decision of the IBRD and denounce its inadmissible policy of interference. The World Bank's stand shows yet again the need for a New International Economic Order in which tools of neocolonialism like the IBRD will have no place.

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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:

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# ACCD offers variety of academic and counseling services

By Danette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

How long has the Advising, Counseling and Career development center--commonly known as ACCD--been around?

"A long, long time," answered Dr. K. Richard Pyle, director of ACCD.

Although Dr. Pyle has been here only a year, ACCD has been functioning at Alma College for several years.

The center evolved through a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. into what it is today: a center primarily concerned with preparing liberal arts students for careers.

But ACCD has an academic side many students are not aware of. Five free hours of tutoring are offered to any student, regardless of academic record, each term. Cay DeYoung, ACCD counselor, can recommend tutors from any department, who are themselves recommended by faculty members for the job.

Two modules dealing with study skills are also available through ACCD each term. These deal with time management and test taking, helping students to become more proficient.

ACCD also offers counseling to individuals on any matter or concern a student may have. There are five trained counselors available to help anyone who feels they need it. Presently approximately 50-75 people benefit weekly from the counseling. According to Pyle, counseling is "not always defined as spending hours in therapy." Problems range from trouble with a faculty member or deciding on a major to suicide. But the counseling available to Alma students does not end with ACCD. If a student so desires, an arrangement can be

made with the Alma Mental Health Center at no fee to the student.

ACCD is also a referral source for many resident assistants. Because R.A.s are not qualified in everything, sending a student with an academic problem to ACCD is often the best solution to difficulties. "I

have a good impression of them (ACCD)," stated Jeanne Andrews, Gelston R.A. "They really listen to what you say. I think they do their job."

ACCD is a center with a variety of programs, all designed to help students, all students need to do is take advantage of them.

## Energy crisis: peanut butter in short supply

(CPS)--Iowa needed it. New York admitted Texas had it, but couldn't handle the deal. Iowa resorted to contacting a go-between in Chicago. The go-between finally pulled off the deal in December, and the 6840 lb. shipment arrived in January.

Now comes the big question: can it last through the spring?

Iowa's not the only place asking such questions and indulging in purchasing practices once reserved for wheeler-dealers on the spot oil market. All over the nation, colleges' hottest commodity is growing scarce. A panic is growing over the shortage of nothing less than...peanut butter.

Finding peanut butter is a task to stretch the resources and imagination of the most able college food service director these days. But exhaustive searches by school purchasing departments have been only occasionally successful, and some colleges are starting to ration the substance.

For example, students at Penn State, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Colorado now find peanut butter offered only one of the 21 meals their food services provide each week.

Northwestern University began a similar rationing plan, but cancelled it when the university food service found some peanut butter in a Kankakee, Illinois warehouse at the last minute.

"Oh, we pay twice the usual price," says a Saga food service secretary at

Northwestern, "but we have to have peanut butter."

Some schools, however, just don't have the money. "We found out we can get it, but at a price that would break the university's budget," laments a spokeswoman for Berkeley's purchasing office.

Robert Greiner, food stores manager at Iowa State, tells what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through:

"We happened to hear of the impending shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently, Greiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation headquarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious stuff were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Greiner says. Unfortunately, "only 190 instead of 230 cases" were delivered.

Greiner is triumphant nonetheless when he boasts, "We got the last peanut butter in Texas."

"We'll get through it because Iowa's enrollment is usually a little lower in the

See PEANUT Page 11

# Your Turn

## What is a house?

By Eugene H. Pattison

In college-talk a "house" can be a small housing unit, part of a dormitory or a clubhouse. If an alumnus, an alumna or a faculty member asks "How are things at the house?" the question is about life in a fraternity or sorority. A "house" might be the college itself, to which we'll all belong. It might be a temporary "home" for a few years. As one fraternity man said of his group, "I always know that I've got some place that's just personally mine."

With the recent closing of Kirk House, with talk of special-interest housing and with a Clizbe House resident's claim that Clizbe is 'the last refuge of a G.D.I.', I think we need to imagine again what a "house" could be. With the resignation of two R.A.'s from the dormitories ("houses"), or with a faculty member's disdain for an invitation to an "in-house" fraternity dance (beer was to be served, and he saw the faculty role of carding at the bar as "Shore Patrol" duty), I think we need to recover images of what life together could be. What would it be like if students and faculty alike could note spots where we meet one another in college activities?

Set your minds on some of these good things: Every Pre-Term, Professor M.J.J. Smith's pre-law freshmen eat and talk together at one long, cloth-covered, flower-decorated table in Hamilton Commons. Invited guests come and tell them of opportunities to gain skills in activities which will help them toward professional careers.

Last Christmas, President and Mrs. Remick help open houses and shared hospitality at its best with all segments of campus and community, greeting many, many new friends by name. During "Lord and Lady" Winter's Victorian Madrigan Dinner, choir members came down from "high table" in Van Dusen to talk with their guests.

Many more "good things happen in the house" when students and faculty share lives together without exploitation of a sense of "creeping-watchdog-Shore-Patrol-ism." Those events are parts of a great collegiate tradition.

One Alma staff member gives a glimpse of that tradition when he remembers the warm blend of academic and social life that charmed him when his philosophy professor served sherry in his home after class. As an Almanian who "got East" for some of his schooling, I got a glimpse of that in a great university.

"Charlesbank Harvard" is the name that architectural historian Douglas Shand Tucci gave my glimpse in an article in last November-December's Harvard Magazine. "Charlesbank Harvard" is his name for Harvard University's nine "houses--dormitories" along the Charles River, Dormitories with a difference.

What makes them unique?

For one thing, they do not have long corridors where students are "herded together" into rooms. Instead, there are clusters of suites of rooms with separate entrances from a central courtyard and separate stairways. They are built for quiet, for privacy, for studying.

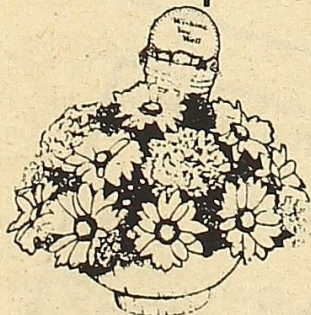
For another, each "house" has an elegant lounge, perhaps a music room, and a well-stocked library, even though residents can walk a few blocks to America's largest university library. Each "house" has some athletic courts. One Harvard writer said the houses "shed a glamour about the life of learning. There is imagination in them."

Perhaps most important, those "houses" break down the worst kind of university segregation, the barrier between academic and social life, and between faculty and students. Each House is headed by a "Master," a senior faculty member, assisted by "Tutors," junior (apprentice?) faculty members; all of them have offices or apartments in the house, and work closely with individual students. And "in every house," Tucci says, "the dining hall is Harvard's most important classroom," an elegant place where students and faculty dine together, with the give-and-take of eating and talking at common tables. On special occasions, ambassadors and State governors have come to dine there--not just with "The President and Fellows" (Harvard's corporate Board of Trustees), but with the Master, Tutors, and students of "the house" as well.

Almanians should not be quick to reject all this as social or academic snobbery. Harvard worked hard to keep houses democratic by making deferred assignments to them and by breaking up "same-rent" corridors where different economic groups might "herd". And Harvard College today has its share of average American students and even some academic risks.

See YOUR TURN Page 11

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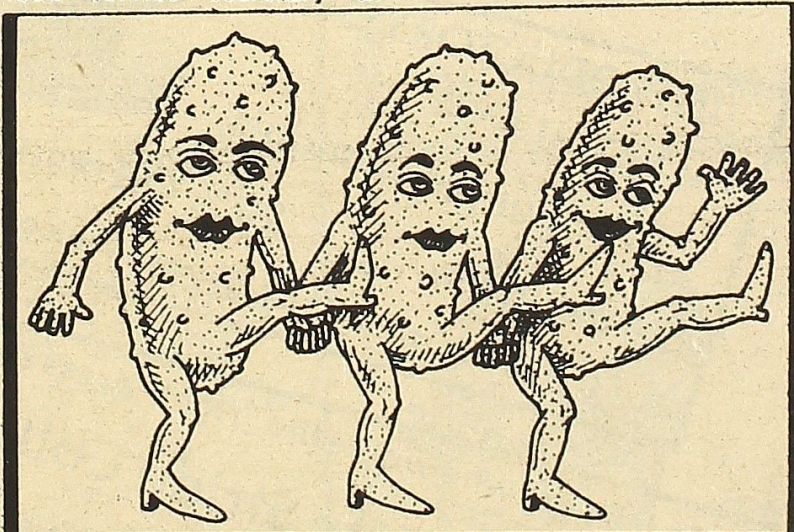


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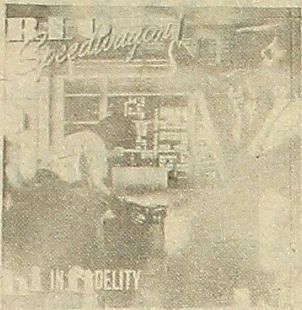
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## The Flip

Side

### REO tunes in on 'Hi Infidelity'



By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

REO Speedwagon's tenth album, "Hi Infidelity," offers rock-n-roll in a tradition that is almost as American as baseball and mom's apple pie: that of the midwestern bar band. Vocalist/guitarist/arranger Kevin Cronin and his cohorts bring a surprising amount of diversity and musicality to the material, but most of it still boils down to simpler rhythmic impulses strung together in typical fashion. You've heard the results before, but REO makes them work a little differently, and this combination of familiarity and surprise is at the heart of their appeal.

Cronin and lead guitarist Gary Richrath can be called the guiding lights of this album, having produced and written most of it. Many of the songs are straightforward hard rock candy ("Shakin' It Loose," "Take It On the Run") with occasional Beatlesque twists, as in the power-poppish "Out of Season." Aside from bassist Bruce Hall's vocals on his own "Someone Tonight," a love 'em and leave 'em rave-up, Cronin handles lead and harmony singing, using a spirited delivery that's controlled when it needs to be and powerful when necessary. His distinctive voice is the first indication of how important he has been in making REO more than just another group bashing out party music in Chicago.

Indeed, it is Cronin's flair for stylish arrangements that provides much of the excitement on "Hi Infidelity." More than half the songs feature solid rhythmic work on acoustic guitar, instantly creating a slightly different texture that still has drive. Cronin also knows his rock history and uses it affectionately, throwing in a Bo Diddley beat on "Don't Let Him Go," doo-wop choruses on "In Your Letter" and healthy doses of vocal echo throughout.

Keyboardist Neil Doughty and Richrath add to the fifties-feel with idiomatic solos while integrating modern touches of synthesizers and distortion into the music. Drummer Alan Gratzer and Hall round out Cronin's balancing acts with sturdy, capable rhythmic work.

REO's lyrics are also refreshing, putting aside macho stereotypes for a more realistic point of view. "Don't Let Him Go" sets up a typical stud as shallow and undependable, but tells his girl to hang on to him because "he just needs a chance to grow." The love songs, such as the hit "Keep On Loving You," range between bitterness and tenderness; the guy in "Take It On the Run" doesn't want to believe his girl is untrue, but won't look back if she is. Anyone with revenge fantasies against their friendly neighborhood bully will enjoy "Tough Guys" because the girl in the song "thinks they've got brains all where they sit" (figure out the rhyme yourself).

Not all of "Hi Infidelity" works, however: "Follow My Heart" relies too much on an endlessly repeated chorus and uninspired guitar leads. Also, the girls in the songs all seem to concern themselves with starting a fire by looking at someone ("Shakin' It Loose") or putting one out ("Out of Season"). These kinds of failures are simply failures of imagination; in the grand tradition of bar bands, these guys aren't dumb, but they're not pop Einsteins, either.

Still, this is a good album; not terribly important in the general scheme of things, perhaps, but well worth a few listens. Over the last few years, REO Speedwagon has evolved surprisingly while carrying the banner of rock barnstorming.

## National Theatre of the Deaf to perform 'The Illiad'

The National Theatre of the Deaf, an internationally known theatre company, will perform its newest production, "The Illiad, Play by Play," at 8 p.m. Monday, February 23, in Dow Auditorium.

Based on Homer's Epic poem, "The Illiad, Play by Play" is a retelling of the Trojan War with the "war" a modern-day football game. It has been critically acclaimed throughout the United States.

The company uses a combination of sign language, voice, mime and speech in its production. After a September performance of "The Illiad," Norwich Bulletin

reporter Steven Marks wrote that "the power of this play does not rely on the narration, but with the underlying theatrical elements of movement and tableau, or frozen stage position. They involve us in the show by stripping some scenes down to a primal, emotional core that can universally touch all viewers."

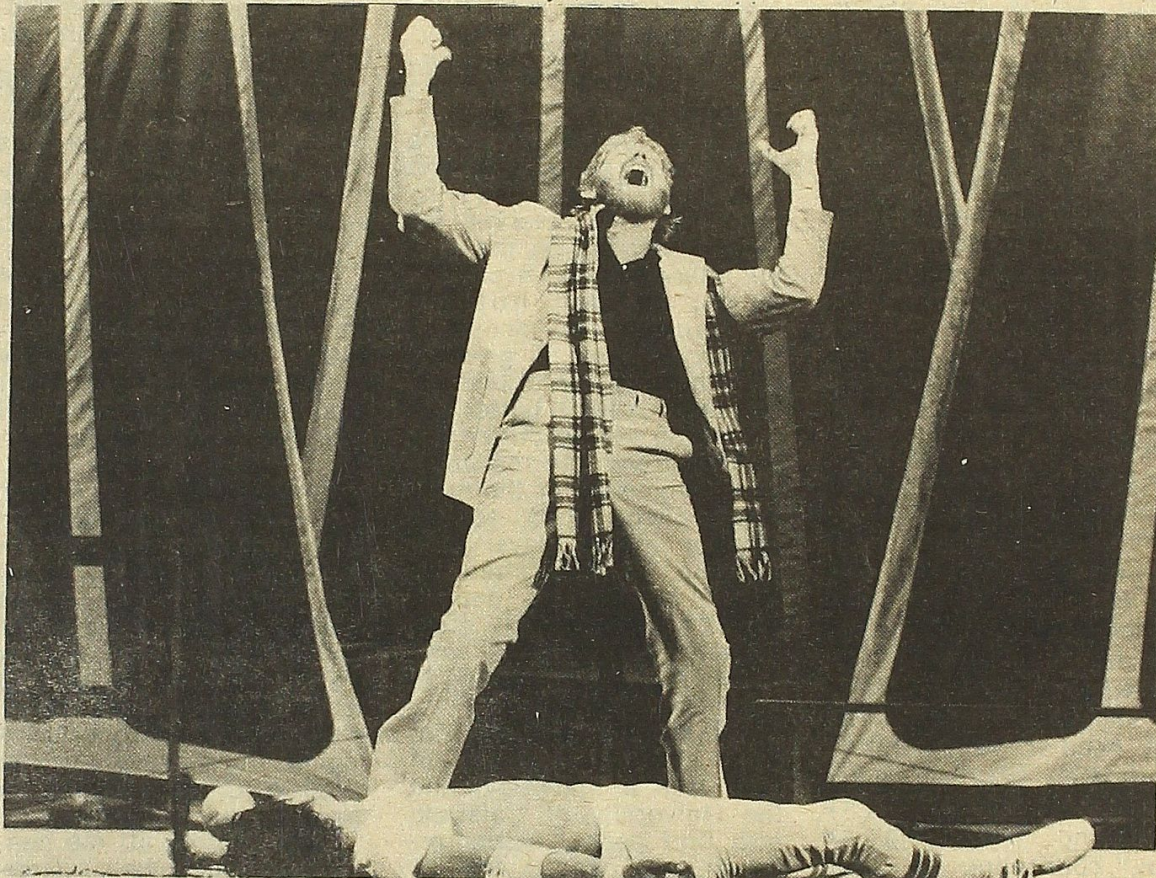
"The Illiad" was adapted by Shanny Mow, a deaf playwright and former NTD actor. It is directed by Edmund Waterstreet, a founding member of the group.

Founded in 1967 by the Broadway stage designer David Hays, the troupe's

the creation of a new theatre form based upon visual language. Most of the 13 NTD actors are deaf. Some of the deaf actors speak; all the actors, deaf and hearing, use visual language. The company's performance style blends American sign language with speech, mime, dance, music and song.

The performances are easily understood by all people, hearing and deaf. Eighty-five percent of the theatre's audience is hearing. NTD is a theatre of the deaf, not for the deaf, and the company's performances

See THEATRE Page 11

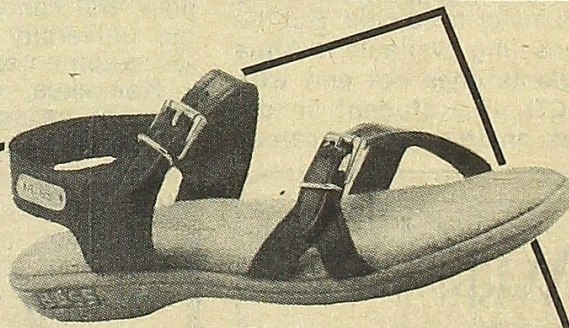


Howie Seago stands over Adrian Blue during the National Theatre of the Deaf's performance of "The Illiad, Play by Play."

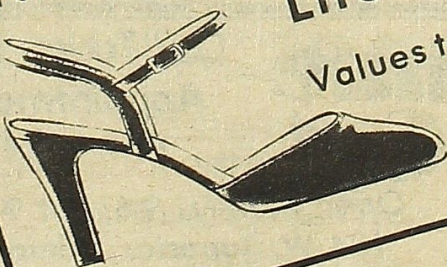
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A review of 'The Lark'

# Performance lacks consistency

By Tim Irish  
Staff Writer

The Alma College Players presented their first production of "The Lark," by Jean Anouilh, to a sparse audience on Friday the thirteenth. The unlucky date may have had something to do with the gaps in a performance that had its good and not so good moments, but more than likely, it was a case of opening night jitters and a weak supporting cast. Although the performance was at times moving and often entertaining, it was not the

serious drama that Anouilh intended it to be.

The play deals with the life of Joan of Arc, a simple country girl who, by the guidance of heavenly voices, leads the army of France against the British, is captured, tried as a heretic and burned at the stake. The action is set at her trial with a series of flashbacks used to depict the events which brought her to power, disgrace and finally martyrdom.

Faith Schultze, as Joan, did an admirable job with the subtle transitions from her trial to past events. Perhaps

a stronger conception of semiscense would have been helpful. Schultze began with an emotional intensity which was a little too high, leaving her no place to go. After a few transitions, however, she settled down and built well through the remainder of the play.

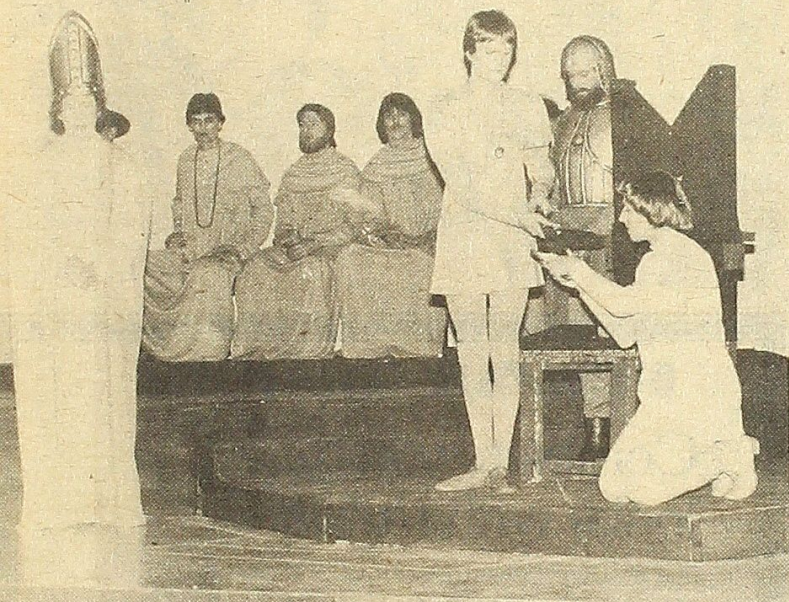
Michael McClanahan gave an equally fine performance as Brother Cauchon, an aging bishop who fights for Joan's acquittal. His physical depiction of old age was exceptional, although his delivery should improve with additional performances.

Schultze and McClanahan were the two brighter sides of the evening, but they unfortunately were hindered by a supporting cast that, at times, appeared to think they were in a comedy instead of a serious drama.

Ron Wiley's whining, sarcastic delivery brought too many laughs for the role of a British Earl presiding over the trial of a heretic. Tom Klugh as Beaudicourt varied little from his comic role in "Twelfth Night." Michael Martin's portrayal of a sniveling King Charles, although humorous, was not in keeping with the dramatic intent of the playwright.

The lack of study and preparation shown by other members of the cast hinted that they felt Schultze was supposed to carry the show while they filled in.

In conclusion, the performance was typical of an Alma College Players production. The evening provided a fair amount of entertainment keyed by a couple excellent individual performances, but lack of direction and consistency prevented the possibility of a truly fine dramatic presentation.



"The Lark" made its debut Friday, February 13. Excellent performances by Faith Schultze and Tom McClanahan highlighted the performance.

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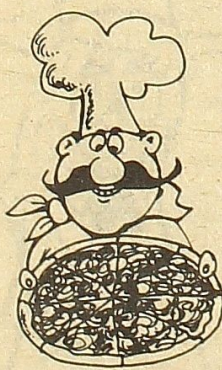
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# That's Entertainment

## Alma to host Michigan Inter-Collegiate Honors Band

By Laura Wonacott  
Feature Editor

"Cultural" is a good word to describe the many events scheduled on campus for the upcoming weekend. Two plays and two concerts highlight the weekend.

"The Lark," the story of Joan of Arc's trial for heresy will make a repeat performance Friday and Saturday evenings, February 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. The play has been described as a "french writer's version of a country girl who took command of the army and crowned a king." Tickets range in price from \$1 to \$2.

The Michigan Inter-Collegiate Honors Band will also perform on Saturday. Under the direction of guest conductor Stanley DeRusha, director of bands at Michigan State University, the 93 member band will play in Tyler Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The students are from nine colleges throughout the state.

Alma College's own Kiltie Band will also perform this weekend with a fun jazz-pops concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tyler.

Monday, the internationally known National Theatre of the Deaf presents "The Iliad, Play by Play" at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. This performance is sponsored by the Lecture-Fine Arts series and promises to be excellent.

Union Board's non-cultural, but definitely enjoyable, events round off the long list of entertainment for this week. The Tyler movie, "Cool Hand Luke," will roll on Wednesday night at 9. The hit movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer" will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in Tyler and Saturday at 8 p.m. in AC 113. Dustin Hoffman and Merryll Steep star in this award winning movie that promises to become a classic. On Sunday, Union Board will sponsor a coffeehouse featuring Kim and Reggie Harris in Tyler at 8 p.m.

## P.O.E. deadlines announced

The Program of Emphasis (P.O.E.) task committee has announced a set of working deadlines for the declaration of P.O.E.'s, effective immediately.

"The function of the task force is to aid in the design of

the program, not to account after the fact," stated Dr. Joseph Walser, chairman of the task force and professor of religion. "We insist that we have a part of the planning; the P.O.E. task force is an advising group."

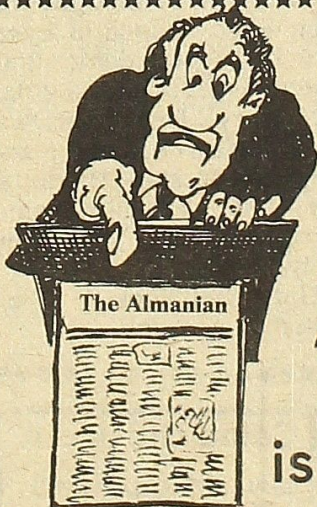
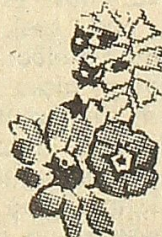
The deadline date for seniors was February 15. The deadline for juniors is March 15, 1981 and for sophomores and freshmen, November 15 of their junior year.

"The P.O.E. task force will not accept a P.O.E. after these dates," stressed Walser.

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A day of recognition

# Riegle applauds Veterans

Michigan Senator Donald Riegle has introduced legislation that would mark April 26, 1981 as a "National Recognition Day for Veterans of the Vietnam era."

Riegle said, "In the atmosphere of national thanksgiving which has surrounded the recent return of our citizens who were held hostage in Iran, there is an ironic undercurrent."

Riegle also stated, "There are many of us who look at the Vietnam conflict and feel that thousands of U.S. veterans who served and died there, or were crippled and blinded or held prisoner--the thousands who have had their lives permanently altered by their service in Vietnam, have never received appropriate recognition."

Senator Riegle told a Lansing news conference that we haven't yet come forth as a nation to adequately thank those Vietnam veterans for their sacrifices and service to our nation. Moreover, said Riegle, "many severe problems faced by the returning veterans of the Vietnam conflict have never been fully dealt with."

According to Senator Riegle, over 480,000 Vietnam vets are currently unemployed; and due to the 10-year delimiting date provision of the GI Bill, some 60 percent of Vietnam veterans are not eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill.

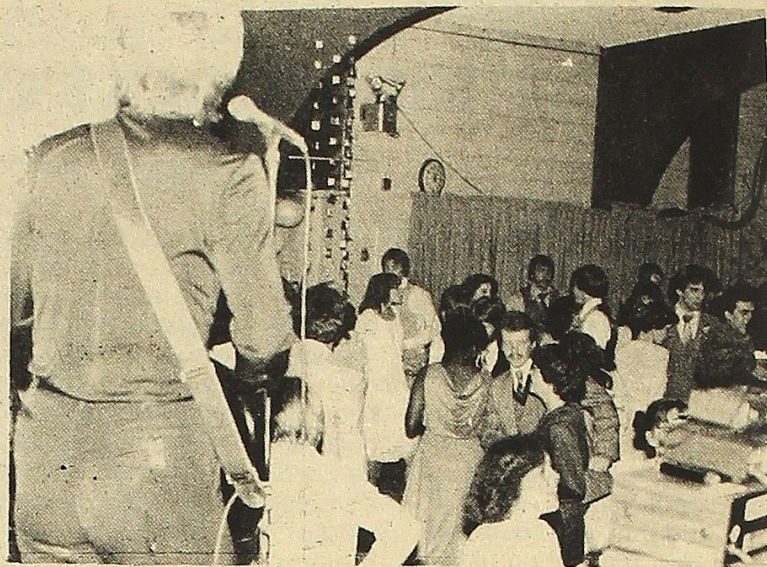
"I regard the present and past treatment of our Vietnam veterans as intolerable," said Riegle. "It is my

hope that the resolution I have introduced, calling for a National Day of Recognition on April 26, will spark a renewed interest in our Vietnam era vets and an outpouring of support and understanding."

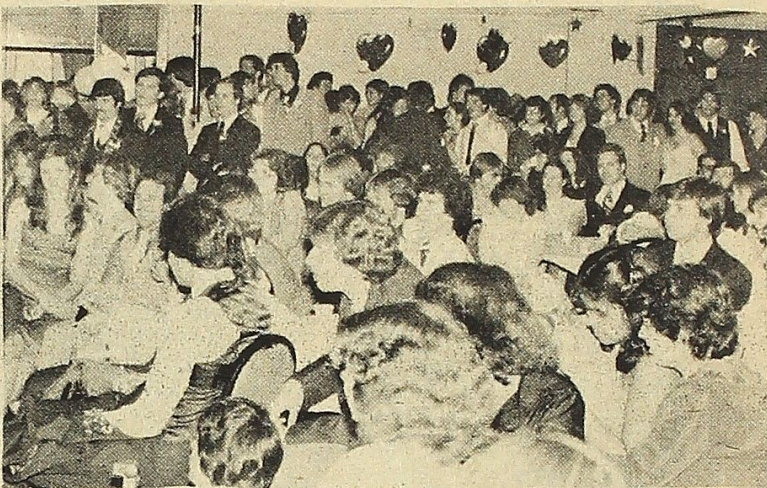
The purpose of my resolution is to set in motion a week of symposia, hearings and conferences to deal openly and directly with the issues of greatest concern to Vietnam veterans.

Senator Riegle said, "All Americans should be proud of our Vietnam veterans--just as proud as we are of our veterans of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict."

Riegle's Vietnam veteran resolution (S.J. Res. 30) has the support of 16 veterans organizations.



"Natural Family" played to a full house Saturday evening during the AZT's annual girl-bit dance, Amo-Te. The event was said to be a success by all who attended.



## greek spotlight

ZE

TKE

The ZE college bowl team did a fine job representing the scholastic excellence of Alma College in regionals that took place in Ohio last weekend. The Scots did not lose until they ran into a tough Ohio State squad in the quarter finals. This Ohio State team was the pace setter of the contest and the entire tournament but the Alma team gave them a scare in their match.

The Sig pledges are coming down to the wire in their preparations to becoming actives in our fraternity. These men have demonstrated their leadership and determination throughout their activities and we are confident that they will come on even stronger during this last week. These are the types of leaders around which Zeta Sigma is built.

We would like to commend our sisters of Alpha Theta for the party which they threw for our pledges and actives last Monday. Both the pledges and actives had a great time and we would like to do it again real soon. Your pledges are something else.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to offer proud congratulations to a few of our successful elite. Congratulations to the following: Mark Huston--accepted to law school at Ohio Northern University, Kip Urwiller--accepted to law school at Ohio Northern University, Mark Clark--accepted to dental school at The University of Detroit, Mike Woolbridge--accepted to law school at Notre Dame University and Mark Huntoon--accepted to Kansas City School of Osteopathic Medicine. Good luck guys and "give 'em heck!!"

The TKE's were very honored to be asked to greet all the high school college bowl quiz teams, that have been competing on campus. The TKE's have enjoyed the events and feel it is a worthwhile project.

Pledging picks up momentum this week, and so the Baker's Dozen TKE pledge class adjust to the rising tempo. The class has had sessions on our Principles and Brotherhood and look forward to the Pledge-Advisor Dinner soon.

The Eat-a-Thon had many eaters show up to pig out with others showing up to cheer them on. About \$350 was raised to donate to the Epilepsy Foundation.

The male who ate the most pizza was Chuck Lewis who ate 17 pieces in 15 minutes. The female who ate the most pizza was Lisa Thocher, eating 11 pieces.

Thanks to everyone who ate, everyone who donated money, and everyone who helped with the preparations. Super job Dorothea!

AZT

The big night that had been approaching us since December is over, leaving "moonlight" memories in the minds of the nervous new couples and the old more acquainted ones. Thanks to the student body it was a great success. Hope you had as much fun as the AZT's did presenting AMO-TE to you!

Once again, (as we tried last week) we would like to acknowledge AZT Sheilah Foley for her acceptance to Notre Dame!

Also, our 33 pledges with their Exec Council of Lynne Orr Not, president; Shari Boonerang-V.P.; Lisa Adam-Secretary; Deb Swartzwelter-Treasurer; and Nancy "Pine" Foerster-Historian are now officially named "Triple Trouble" (appropriately!)

Until next week . . . Do it with a monogram!

DGT

GSS

After two weeks of tremendous turmoil, the mighty Gam pledges are still carrying on with their proud tradition of excellence. We wish them the very best of luck in their final days.

We heartily thank our sisters for the Valentines Day party they put on for us last week. They did an excellent job and everyone had a ball.

Congratulations go out to Bernie Moore on his acceptance to the University of Wyoming Law School. Once again, pledges, stand by.

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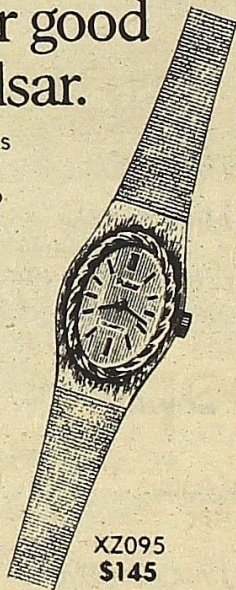
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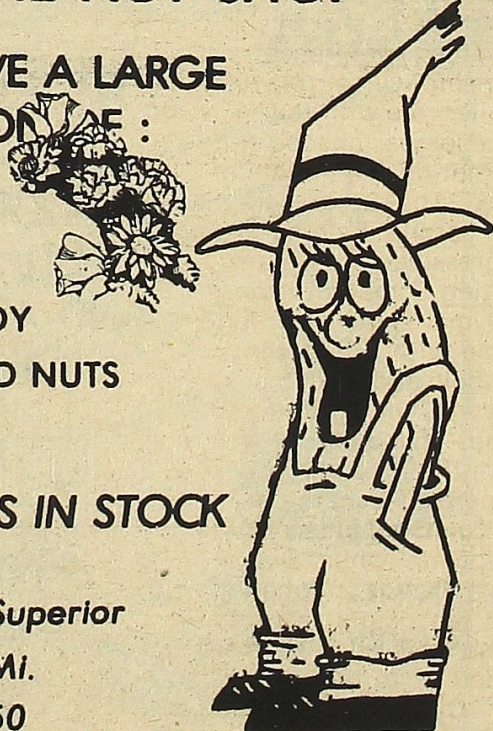
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# Lady swimmers beat Calvin: set four new records

By Mike Asiala  
Sports Editor

Laura Rudd won three events and Karen Kelly won two as the Alma College women's swimming team defeated Calvin College last Thursday, 73-58.

Rudd was outstanding, winning the 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle, with times of 58.15, 26.37 and 2:08.05 respectively. Her victory in the 50 yard freestyle combined with Leanne Ince's second place finish,

put Alma in the lead to stay, 37-33. Ince had a time of 26.78 for second.

The Scot's team won 10 out of the 15 meet events, but never really had control of the meet until Lynn Thompson won the 50 yard butterfly and co-captain Kelly finished third, giving the Scots a 10 point lead, 58-48. Even then, if Ann Maitland had not finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke, the meet would have come down to the last event, the 400 yard relay. Maitland gave her team the

necessary three team points and an eight point lead with her finish.

Ince, in addition to her aforementioned second place finish, was victorious in the opening individual event of the meet, the 500 yard freestyle, with a time of 5:52.31. She also swam in Alma's winning 400 yard relay team with Kell, Rudd and Laura Wilkening. Their time was a new school record, 3:57.66, and the women were exceptional in their performance.

Kelly's victories were in

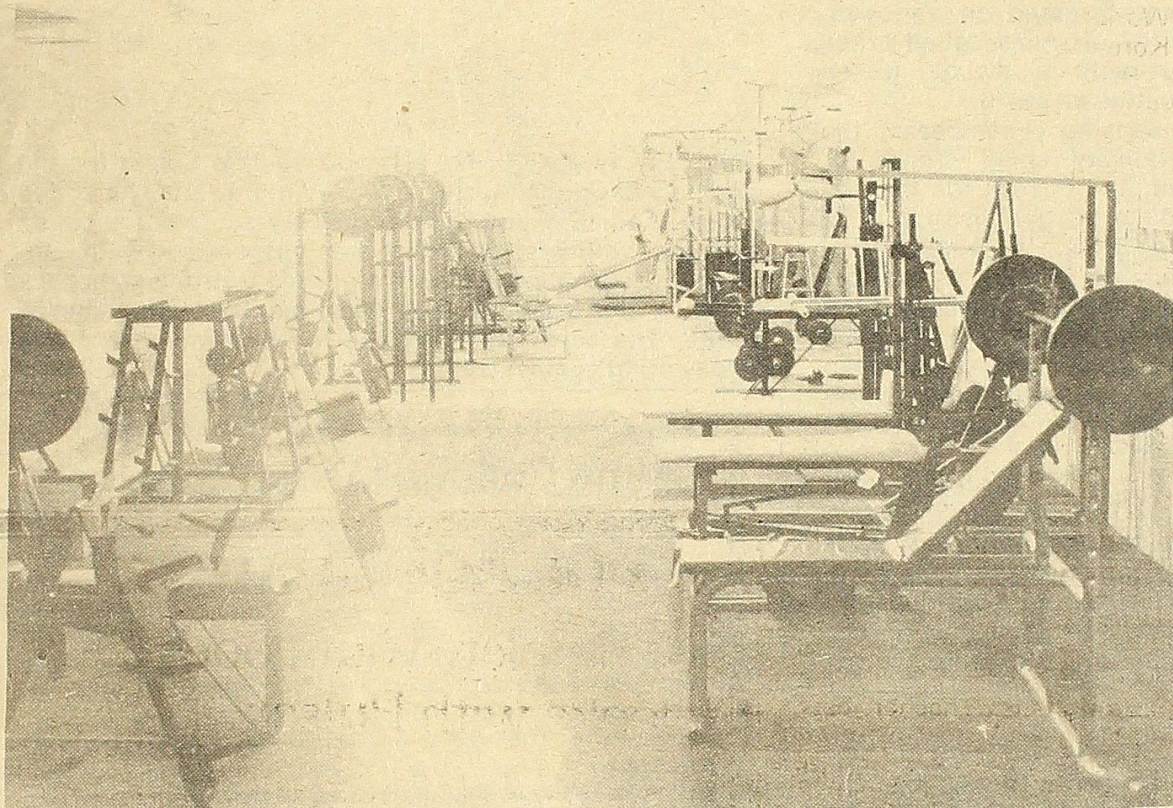
the 50 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley; she had times of 35.04 in the breaststroke and 2:27.88 in the medley. Both of these times were new school records and each nailed down five team points for the Scots.

Wilkening, who helped set one new school record in the 400 yard relay, set her own new school record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.15. Her effort, how-

ever, was only good enough for second place as her Calvin College opponent swam the event in 1:08.82.

In all, the Scots set four new school records while defeating Calvin; their performance was first rate.

The women's next meet is tomorrow night in Albion at 7 p.m. They swim again one week from tonight in Alma against the Adrian Bulldogs at 7 p.m.



The Alma College weightroom, located in the lower level of the Physical Education Center, is being renovated. Pictured above are just a few of the new "free" weights that are included in the renovation.

## Hoopers control Olivet Comets

By David Asiala  
Staff Writer

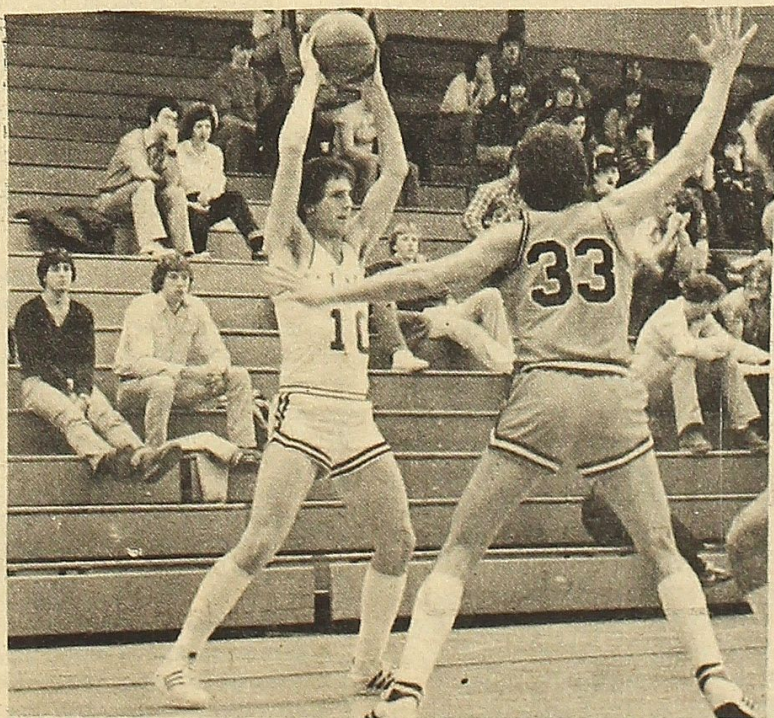
In an important M.I.A.A. game Wednesday the Alma Scots trounced the Olivet Comets 82-63. The game was a tough defensive struggle which both teams badly needed. Alma, with three conference losses, needed the game to stay in the race for the conference championship. Olivet, playing the spoiler role with four conference losses, needed the win to knot up the middle of the pack. The Scots dominated the second half by playing aggressive defense and converting Comet turnovers.

Alma shot well for the game with 46 percent from the field and 84 percent from the line. Olivet, on the other hand, shot only 36 percent from the field and a meager 53 percent from the line. Jeff Holcomb led all scorers with 14 points while Bruce and Scott Parkes chipped in 12 and ten points respectively. Alma's big gun, Jeff Meath, added 11 to the Scot cause. For Olivet, Brian Tennant and Scott Morrison each dropped in 11 points and Ralph Martin added ten points to their well balanced attack.

Coach Christopher Ragsdale commented, "control of the boards and the transition game" were key factors in the win. Indeed Alma did control the boards pulling down 50 rebounds compared to 35 for Olivet. "We were sluggish in the first half but our passing improved in the second half," stated Ragsdale.

The win leaves Alma in range of league leading Albion (one conference loss) with five remaining conference games. Ragsdale commented, "We had the opportunity to control our own destiny. Now we have to count on other teams."

Saturday the Scots host Hope in the Cappeart Gymnasium.



Sub, Steve Spaulding, looks for an open teammate during Saturday's loss to Hope College.

## The Wizard Of Oz

### No clout here

By Mike Asiala  
Sports Editor

#### Who has Clout?

Last Wednesday night, only 30 hours after I pleaded with the students of Alma College to attend the home basketball game (the plea came in this very column) on a more regular basis, student apathy hit a new all-time low; the turnout for the game was horrendous. At game time the crowd was approaching a sparse 100 and at the close of the contest--a contest that Alma won going away--a meager 200 or 250. These figures are no where near exact but I don't intend them to be. They are given to prove a point: there aren't enough fans!

Obviously, I don't have any clout, but that's no big deal. I just want the message to come across loud and clear--get the message!!?

#### Predictions--

1. Michigan ties for the Big Ten Championship with Iowa.
2. Michigan makes it to at least the quarter finals of the NCAA's.
3. Alma College wins the MIAA in Wrestling (this is pretty safe) and baseball (this isn't so easy).
4. The Alma College basketball team finishes third at worst in the MIAA: second place is a long shot, though.
5. Albion and Calvin tie for the MIAA championship.
6. The Red Wings squeeze into the playoffs in the NHL--no big deal, though--they'll lose right away.
7. Lastly, I predict that school will eventually end--even if you can't see the end of the tunnel yet--the end is there. But from what I hear, there are tunnels for the rest of our lives. I guess that means that it's what we make of our tunnels which decides how valuable the end of each tunnel becomes.

#### Advice from Arnie--

Arnie says to be careful with drugs. His warning is especially pointed at athletes who misuse their bodies with what is often called substance abuse. Arnie suggests that you read the Saturday, Feb. 14, issue of the Detroit Free Press sports page. Arnie says that "Hollywood" Henderson should be a good example of what he's talking about. Henderson let the drugs get to him--he lost control of the drugs--the drugs got control of him!

Arnie says that the beauty of an athlete is the fact that he can naturally manipulate his body to perform. The key work is naturally. When drugs do the manipulation, the beauty is gone, the performance may still be there, but the beauty is gone.

Arnie says that the old saying, "Get high on sports not drugs" is still appropriate, in fact more so today.

#### Editor's Note--

Arnie is the newest member of the sports staff. Arnie will offer advice wherever his editor thinks that it's good advice. Arnie is no professional psychologist, but he understands sports, athletes and competition; he wants to give assistance to all of them and thus he gives advice. Arnie would be glad to answer any questions that the students of Alma College might have. He may not know the real answer but he can always make one up!

#### Congratulations Section--

Congratulations to the women's swimming team for defeating Calvin College last Thursday and setting four new school records. Fine performance, ladies.



# Flying Dutchmen soar as the Scots fade from MIAA race

By David Asiala  
Sports Writer

Saturday ended up being simply an extension of the unlucky Friday the thirteenth for the Alma College men's basketball team. In an out and out battle in the Cappaert Gymnasium, the Hope Flying Dutchmen crushed all hopes that the Scots may have had about winning the league title by beating them 98-87.

Although the Scots may yet technically be able to tie for the title, they will probably be relegated to the role of the spoiler. The Scots need to win all their remaining games while hoping that Albion loses 4 and Hope, 3. The probability is slim.

The Flying Dutchmen took

the opening tip and scored the opening bucket. Except for one exciting moment in the second half, they never relinquished that lead. The Scots played miserably in the opening minutes. With 13:48 remaining, the Scots trailed 18-6. And things got worse before they got better. With 9:05 remaining, they had been doubled by the Flying Dutchmen 34-17. But the tenacious Scots fought back, and with 5:45 remaining in a very physical first half, the Scots had cut the Dutchmen's lead to eight at 37-29. The extremely well coached Dutchmen under the hot shooting of guard Scott Benson, the well executed passing of guards John Sutton and Rick Reece and the rebounding of center Jeff Heerd, stormed back to take

a fifteen point lead into the locker room at halftime.

The play in the second half was equally intense. The Scots, down 50-35, played extremely tenacious defense. Fouls became the single most important factor in the game. With 18:54 remaining, Benson got his third foul and sat down. Less than a minute later, Hope's forward Brian Beckman picked up his fourth foul and he also left the court. The Scots pressed on and with 17:42 left, Hope called a time out with a dwindling ten point lead, 50-40.

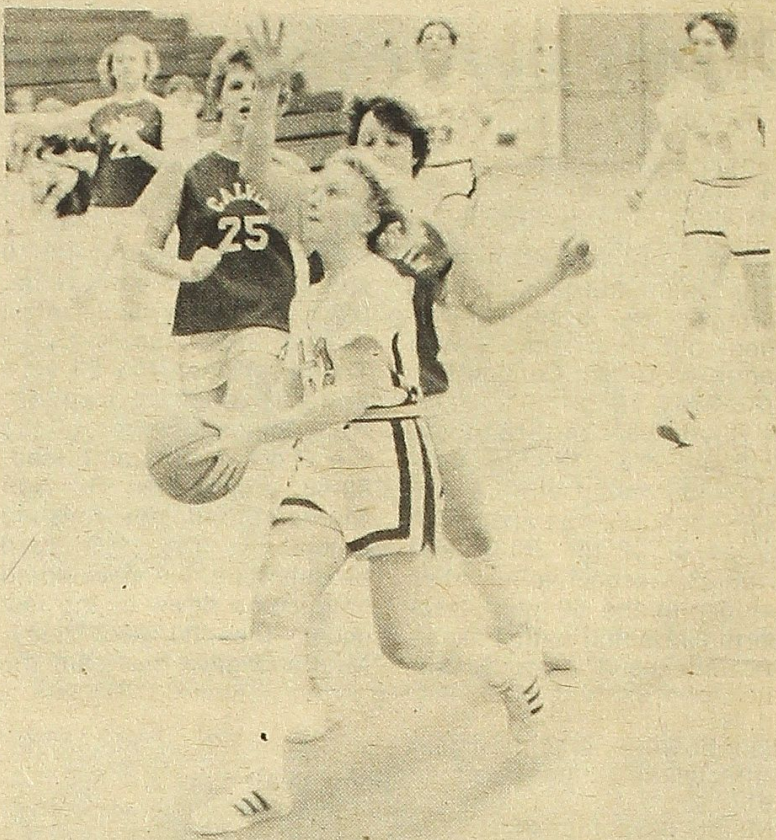
Sensing a comeback, the relatively small crowd attempted to rock the foundation of the gym in support of the Scots. With 13:16 remaining, Hope used another time out as their lead was cut to five, 59-55. Again, the Dutchmen poured on the steam and within the minute they upped their lead to 63-55.

But 6'8" center Heerd picked up his fourth foul of the half and sat down. With the big man out, the Scots came roaring back. Led by Bruce and Scott Parkes, the Scots tied the game for the first time since the opening tip at 63-63.

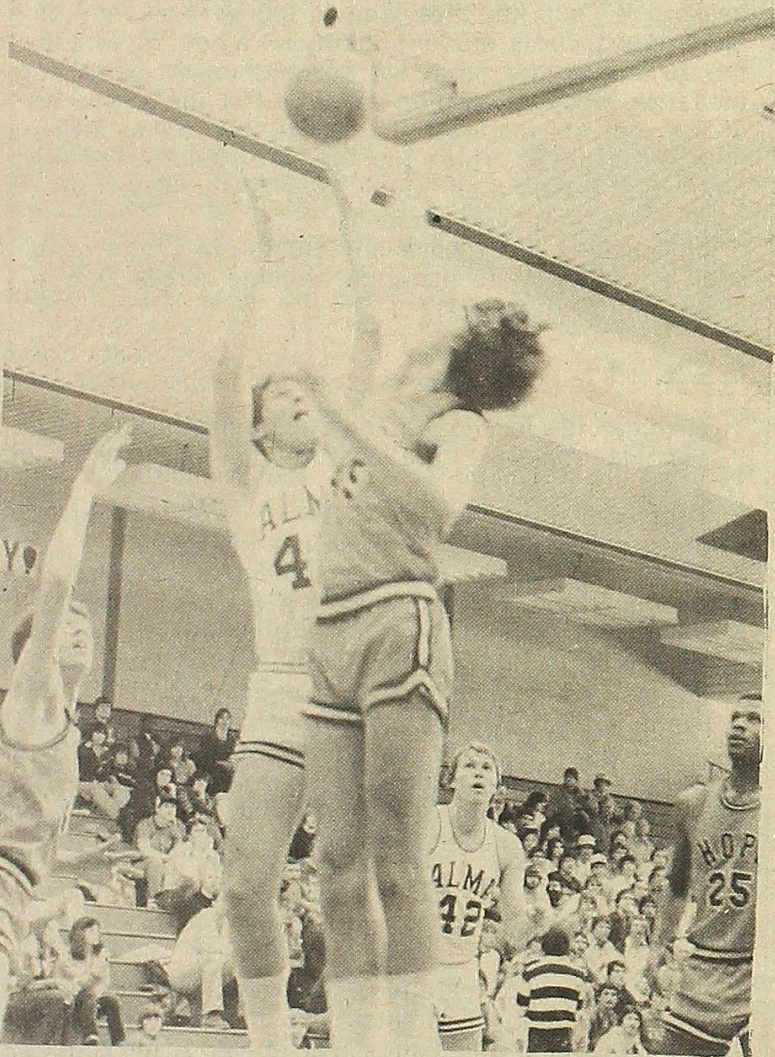
Two minutes later, at 7:56, Jeff Meath converted both ends of a one and one giving the Scots the lead for the first time. Meath picked up his fourth foul just thirty seconds later and that signaled the end of the Scot comeback. Hope began to pull away and within 30 seconds, Meath and both of the Parkes brothers fouled out for the Scots.

The Scots played a valiant game but, between foul trouble and their inability to stop the Dutchmen's offense for any length of time, they could not overcome Hope.

The loss leaves the Scots 4-5 in the league going into their next league game Wednesday, February 18 when the Scots host Aquinas.



Barb Lundy goes in for a lay-up against Calvin for the women's basketball team on Friday night. Lundy and two others, Linda Ban and Cookie Novitsky, scored nine points each for the Scots, but Alma was outgunned by Calvin, 53-46. The seven point deficit signified a strong comeback effort by the Scots, who at one time were down by 22 points. The Scots will play their final home game this Friday night against Olivet.



Scott Parkes is denied two points by a high flying Hope player. The Scots were also denied as the Flying Dutchmen beat them, 98-87.

## Baseball team begins practice

Beginning at 6 a.m. last Friday morning the Alma Scots' baseball team, 1980 MIAA champions and NCAA division III playoff competitors, started official practice for the 1981 season. The practice was their first of seven that they are allowed before going to Florida over Spring break where they will open up their season with a seven game tournament in Sanford, Florida. Last year the Scots returned to Michigan with a first place trophy for this very same tourney; they won six of seven games in 1980's tourney.

This year's tournament

will host, in addition to Alma, two MAC (Mid-American Conference) teams, Bowling Green and Ball State, who should prove to be really tough competition for Alma.

Although official team practice didn't begin until last week, most of Alma's players have been preparing on their own since returning to Alma after Christmas break. Most of the pitchers and catchers have been preparing their arms for action since last term and the batting cage has seen frequent action this term.

Women's Basketball--Friday

night the women's basketball team will play their final home game of the 1980-81 season against Olivet College. The Scots are hoping to continue their winning ways against the Comets who they defeated earlier this year, 64-62.

The game is also being played in honor of all of the players' parents and the women are expecting a fine turnout for the contest.

The Scots are coming off a recent loss at home to the Calvin College team, a game that the ladies made a run for after being down by 22 points; they lost the game, 53-46.

## Alma College Media Contest

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.



# Drought hampers peanut crop

From Page 5

spring," he projects. "And you know, people are on diets and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

The real culprit for the shortage is the drought that wiped out half the U.S. peanut crop last summer, according to James E. Marsh, counsel for the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association in Washington, D.C.

The nation's three peanut-producing regions--Virginia and the Carolinas; the southeastern states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida; and the southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico--had rainfalls that were 34-44 percent of the usual summer average.

Marsh says the shortage was noticeable by early September, but that the International Trade Commission (ITC) refused to allow peanut imports to compensate for the domestic crop failures.

"The (import) restrictions were made to protect domestic growers," he growls, "but domestic farmers were already in trouble, and we couldn't alleviate the problem by importing."

"The administration really botched it," Marsh complains. "If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much. That was about as poor governmental administration as could be."

"All I can think of is that the administration had somebody or something that they were trying to protect domestically," Marsh hints broadly.

The restrictions and the drought pushed the price of raw peanuts from \$.40 per pound to \$1.75 per pound by December. Finally, on December 4, the U.S. allowed two and a half million pounds to be brought into the country, but that was "about a quarter of what we

needed," Marsh contends.

Peanut butter manufacturers are again in the midst of hearings with the ITC, and Marsh is optimistic that "we'll get a fair shake from the new administration."

If trade restrictions are suspended, Marsh estimates the price of peanuts should settle at about \$.80 per pound by the end of the spring--still twice the amount of last summer.

That leaves administrators at places like Carleton College in Minnesota, where students devour 100 35 lb. cases of peanut butter weekly, contemplating even more desperate acts than the rationing they recently imposed in their cafeterias.

"I've been thinking about Canada," confesses Mike Rohr, head of food purchasing at Carleton. "I wonder if we could go over the border and get some of their peanut butter? Maybe the stuff isn't considered imported if it comes from Canada."

But smuggling isn't necessary if one has the right business connections, suggests Phillip Bauer, a food service manager at Harvard.

"Well, it took a little finagling," Bauer remembers, "but I got enough to get through April, and I've got a guarantee of another shipment in late March."

The deal, he says, "did cost quite a bit, but it was a good deal."

While all the administrators contacted for this article say they've been affected by

the shortage, schools in some areas of the country--the universities of Alabama and Georgia--both anticipated the shortage and prepared for it.

"We hear about these kinds of things early in Georgia," says Sam Phillips, who purchases things for Georgia. "We stocked up late in summer before the price went up."

Similarly, Charles Turner, purchasing manager at the University of Alabama, said he hoarded enough peanut butter for the year "at a good price" in the fall.

But it helped to be in the south. Buying elsewhere hasn't been easy.

Now John Salmon, purchasing agent at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, says his supply is about exhausted. In figuring out what happened to it, he computed that each college-fed student has consumed an impressive average of two pounds per semester, as compared to the more standard one-pound-per-semester rule at a state university in the midwest.

Salmon doesn't know where to get more. He laments his Seattle supplier's own stock is nearly depleted. "Maybe," he says, "we just won't have any more this year."

Told that students at Georgia and Alabama are still munching peanut butter, Salmon resorted to cliché: "Those that can, do. I know students here did."

## Your Turn

### Residence should cultivate relationships

From Page 5

Twenty years before Professor Smith's Pre-Term pre-law table echoed the Harvard House's dinner table out here in Hamilton Commons, Alma College experimented with the Harvard plan. A "clan system" organized units in each dormitory, with each "clan" having its own faculty academic advisor, its own social events and IM teams and its own newly started staffs of R.A.'s as junior counselors. In "those days," even fraternity houses still had "House Mothers," not merely as watchdogs, but as older adult friends and examples of hospitality (some House Mothers arranged for Sunday continental breakfasts in the house, and some even greeted audiences at Smoker entertainment with matured propriety).

While no one can really turn back the clock, surely we can re-imagine how to have give-and-take between and among young adults and older adults, between play and social life and academic and intellectual life, between everyday activities and future career aims. Sure, becoming an adult includes independence ('the last refuge') and privacy, but it also demands self-sufficiency and responsibility. And it requires that you work and associate with people who are not your own age.

Whether your college "career," "orbit," "journey" or "pilgrimage" last for about four years, or for a longer lifetime in teaching, it ought to be on roads we can travel together. And time spent together "in the house" at meals or in conversations or in enhanced social activities should help us, too, to "shed a glamour about the life of learning" and about the discovery of lifetime careers and about the discovery of other people, so that we get a lot more out of college life together than we otherwise could.

"WHAT IS A HOUSE?" A building; a place to stay, a home on campus; a clean, well-lighted place of the human academic spirit; a community where students and faculty can be friends and associates; the place where we grow and learn together. Can we make it become that for Alma?

## Activities abound for siblings

From Page 1

cluding ice skating, swimming and basketball. In addition to a special movie, "Gulliver's Travels," the visitors can also view the weekend movie, "Kramer

vs. Kramer," or the Alma players production of "The Lark." There are musical opportunities, too: a sing-along in Newberry's lounge, the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band Concert and the Kiltie Band jazz-pops concert. A scavenger hunt has also been planned for younger children.

The guests will eat on campus and stay in dorm rooms with their respective big brothers or sisters.

To accomodate differing needs, three meal plan options have been devised. The first option covers Friday dinner through Sunday breakfast for 9.50. The sec-

ond plan includes Saturday breakfast through Sunday dinner at noon for the same price. The third option is separate payment for each meal, prices (plus tax) are as follows: breakfast, \$1.45; lunch, \$2.40; dinner, \$3.20 and steak night, \$4.00. As an alternative, the children are

welcome to bring their own food.

Students are encouraged to use this opportunity to show their little brothers or sisters what college life is like. Questions can be directed to Cathy Johnson, extension 7737, or Sally Basso, extension 7123.

## Theatre of Deaf widely acclaimed

From Page 6

are designed to be enjoyed by all people.

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a Connecticut-based project of the Eugene

O'Neill Theater Center, has been touted by the United States Department of State, honored by foreign governments, awarded a Tony for theatrical excellence, commissioned by the Kennedy Center to produce new stage works, and cheered by audiences the world over for the unique power and beauty of the actors' performance style.

America's most widely-traveled and highly-acclaimed theatre company, the National Theatre of the Deaf has to its credit 26 national tours, 2 Broadway runs, 12 tours of Europe, 3 tours of Asia and Australia, 3 films and numerous television appearances. The members are regulars on Sesame Street and have appeared on Public Television's NOVA.

The February 23 performance in Alma is sponsored by the Alma College Lecture-Fine Arts Series. Those attending are urged to arrive early.

## 21 chow for charity

The Eat-A-Thon for Epilepsy sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, drew 21 eaters from various organizations on campus.

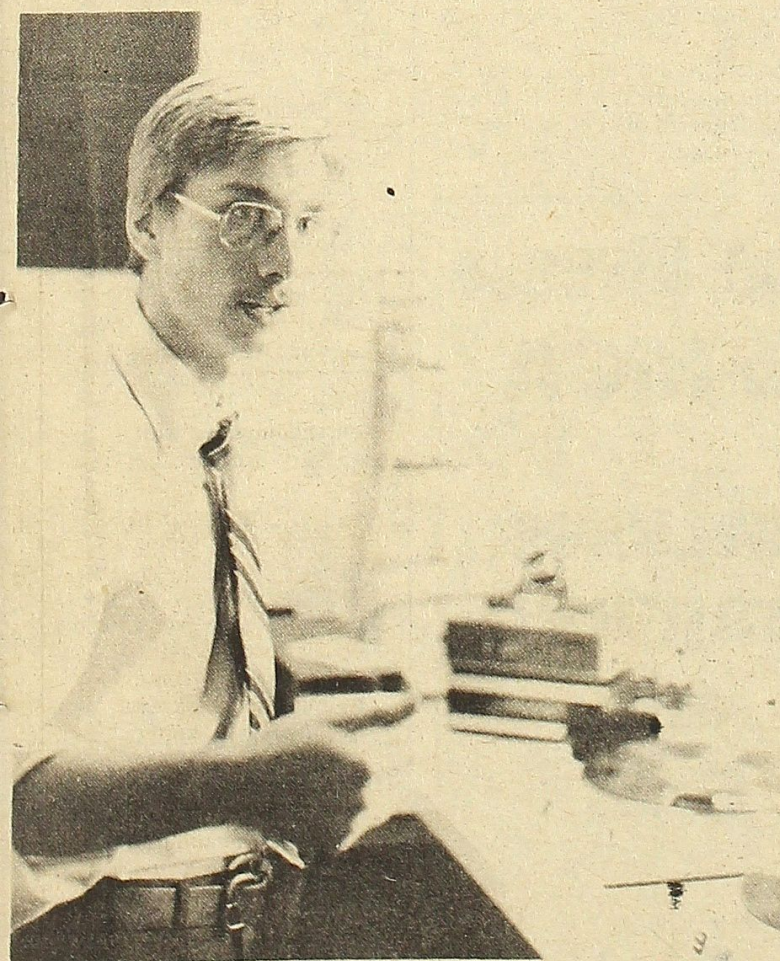
Chuck Lewis, representing Union Board, and Lisa Thocher, representing second west Newberry, were the victors in the contest with 17 and 11 pieces of pizza consumed in 15 minutes, respectively.

During the first five minutes of the eat-a-thon, the eaters were going strong. Some gorged down the pizza by stacking several pieces on top of one another while others consumed one piece of pizza in a single bite.

After ten minutes into the contest the eaters slowed down incredibly--some looked a little green around the edges.

Pandemonia rose amongst the crowd with the announcement of one minute remaining in the eat-a-thon. Bloated contestants feverishly attempted to shove in one last piece of pizza as the audience cheered them on.

Other winners in the eat-a-thon include: in the men's division a tie for second place went to Craig Sutherby and Tony Trupiano with 14 pieces of pizza; and in the women's division a tie for second place went to Jane Finlay and Sue Drafta with 10 pieces of pizza.



Advisor Dan Wolan spoke at the WABM sponsored radio training workshop last Saturday. Workshops included news gathering and writing, producing your own show and ideas and production. The sessions were for the benefit of D.J.'s and other interested persons. Applications for all WABM staff positions are now available and due March 9.



Campus  
Calendar

Tuesday

Exhibit: Miniature & Small Works [through 3/13] [Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery of Clack Art Center]  
7 p.m. Interobang: Psychology & Christianity--Behring [Bruske Fireside]  
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Ferris [Big Rapids]

Wednesday

Mid-Term and Registration for 2nd 7-weeks Class  
7 p.m. Women's Swimming: Albion [Albion]  
8 p.m. Men's Basketball: Aquinas [Alma]  
9 p.m. Tyler Movie: Cool Hand Luke [Tyler]  
10 p.m. Vesper Service

Thursday

Second 7-weeks Classes Begin  
11 a.m. MIAA Championship--Wrestling [Olivet]  
12 noon Interobang: Biblical Promises--Dexter [Van Dusen Fireside]

Friday

7 p.m. Women's Basketball: Olivet [Alma]  
8 p.m. Theatre Department Play--"The Lark" [Dow]  
8 p.m. Tyler Movie: Kramer vs Kramer [Tyler]

Saturday

1 p.m. Men's Swimming: Kalamazoo [Alma]  
3 p.m. Men's Basketball: Adrian [Adrian]  
7:30 p.m. Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band Concert [Tyler]  
8 p.m. Theatre Department Play--"The Lark" [Dow]  
8 p.m. ACUB Movie: Kramer vs Kramer [AC 113]

Sunday

10 a.m. Chapel Choir Practice [Chapel]  
11 a.m. Chapel Service [Chapel]  
8 p.m. Kiltie Band Jazz-Pops Concert [Tyler]  
8 p.m. ACUB Coffeehouse Presents: Kim and Reggie Harris [Tyler]

Tuesday, February 17, 1981  
BREAKFAST  
Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fried Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
LUNCH  
Tomato Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Baked Bean & Ground Beef Cas-  
serole  
Tuna Salad  
Peas w/Onion & Bacon  
DINNER  
Minestrone Soup  
Roast Turkey w/Dressing  
Spaghetti w/Meatballs  
Potato Pancakes  
Whipped Potatoes  
Broccoli w/Garden Vegetables  
Wednesday, February 18, 1981  
BREAKFAST  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes  
LUNCH  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Hot Pork Sandwich  
Chili Fritos  
Egg Salad  
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy  
Brussel Sprouts  
DINNER  
Corn Chowder  
El Ranchero  
Baked Fried Perch  
Italian Sausage Sandwich  
French Fried Potatoes  
Green Beans Bretonne  
Thursday, February 19, 1981  
BREAKFAST  
Waffles  
Strawberry Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
LUNCH  
Lentil Soup  
Pizza

Menu

Beef Noodle Casserole  
Ham Salad  
Peas & Carrots  
DINNER  
Meatless Vegetable Soup  
Fried Chicken 1/4's  
Beef Tacos  
Cheese Omelet  
Fluffy Rice  
Mixed Vegetables  
Refried Beans  
Friday, February 20, 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  
Wax Beans  
DINNER  
Tomato Soup  
Baked Ham  
Baked Fish  
Reuben Sandwich  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Cauliflower  
Saturday, February 21, 1981  
BREAKFAST  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fried Eggs  
Bacon  
Hearty Fried Potatoes  
LUNCH  
Beef Barley Soup  
California Torta  
Chopstick Tuna  
Ravioli Casserole

Beets  
DINNER  
Pepper Pot Soup  
Top Sirloin Steak  
Carved Baked Ham  
Surf & Turf  
Baked Potatoes  
French Fries  
Carrots  
Sunday, February 22, 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 w/Onions & Bacon  
LUNCH  
Vegetable Soup  
Roast Beef Au Jus  
Turkey Pot Pie  
Meatball Sandwich  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Beans Bretonne  
Monday, February 23, 1981  
BREAKFAST  
Pineapple Fritters  
French Waffles  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Shaved Ham  
LUNCH  
Yellow Pea Soup  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Chili Mac  
Polenta Pie  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy  
DINNER  
Minestrone Soup  
Veal Scallopini  
Baked Lasagna  
Ham Quiche  
Buttered Noodles  
Broccoli Cuts

Classifieds

Found-one set of car keys. To claim call Sonja, 463-6944.

John Crewz, program manager for the Michigan Commission for the Blind, will lecture on the topic "Educating Visually Impaired Students" on Tuesday, February 24 at 4 p.m. in AC 109.

Lost: lady's silver watch with blue face. If found call ext. 7518.

Massage Class  
Learn to give a fantastic mas-  
sage. Classes start February 17, 7  
p.m.-9:30 p.m. at 202 Orchard,  
Alma.  
The cost is \$30 for seven weeks.  
If you can't start tonight come next  
Tuesday.  
For more information call 463-  
5960 or 681-5082.

The center for the Study of the  
Presidency announces The Dr.  
Moses Leo Gitelson Leadership  
Awards.  
Essays on leadership, typed  
double-spaced, should not be less  
than 1500 words or more than 3000  
words in length. The essays should  
be related to "Independence and  
Interdependence in the 1980's." This  
is the theme of the twelfth  
annual Student Symposium spon-  
sored by the Center for the study of  
the Presidency.  
The awards include: First price,  
\$200; Second price, \$150; Third  
prize, \$75. Fourth through tenth  
prizes: Books on the American  
Presidency.  
For further information contact  
Dr. Daniel Behring, or call 212-  
249-1200.  
Essays should be postmarked no  
later than March 1, 1981, to: Center  
for the Study of the Presidency, 926  
Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.  
10021.

Found--a lady's watch. It was  
found at run-outs. Call ext. 7751.

wanted: Female roommate for two  
bedroom house. Non-smoker, non-  
drinker. Call 463-6726 before 2:30  
p.m.

Personals

M.P.H.,  
Thanx for Sunday.  
Soops

Com Com,  
How do you spell relief? C-e-n-  
s-o-r?  
Batwoman and Dr. Sardonicus

Kevin (Rah, Rah) Ortman:  
Another notch in your bedpost--  
Aren't you proud!!  
Love,  
The Merry-Go-Round

Doug,  
Even though this isn't a Valen-  
tine's message, you still have the  
best breasts on this campus! Your  
Butt isn't bad either....

To Jeff Stone,  
Happy 21st Birthday from the  
Women of TNT!!!!

Joanie L.,  
You should know better than to  
go to the bathroom at the AO  
House.

Ling Lee,  
Ya know what? And I'm still  
tougher than you ever thought of  
being!  
Love You!  
The one with the cheeks!

Hey All-time All-time,  
Here's your Valentine greeting,  
late, but nonetheless heartfelt.  
You're tremendous!  
I love you.  
A hasbeen

Nice job on the machine, Chet.  
Don't worry. I'll keep it our little  
secret!  
Student Death.

THE HAIR BENDERS  
Complete Hair Designing  
For Men & Women  
116 W. Heritage Town Square  
Owned by Rhonda Cooper  
463-4794 & Janet Price

Drought, Famine, Disease  
in EAST AFRICA

MILLIONS  
STARVING  
and  
SICK

Send Your Help Now Through CARE.