

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, January 12, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 12

Four R.A.'s resign

Communication named as one problem

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Since the close of last term, four Alma College Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) have resigned their positions: Tom MacFarlane, Jon Bolton, Tom Behrns and Doug Miron. They have been replaced by Clark Zeddies, Jim Petty, Mark Reeves and Steve Powell respectively.

MacFarlane said his reasons for leaving were that he had a chance to move to the TKE house. He also stated that the meetings and paperwork took more time than he expected.

MacFarlane said, "The hardest part of being an R.A. was consciously making an effort to make sure that none of the rules or policies were violated."

Bolton stated, "Being an R.A. lived up to my expectations and then some, but I was always on the show; everything I did, any actions I took were all watched." Bolton stated that as an R.A.

he had to rearrange his priorities, adding to the reasons for his resignation.

Behrns had a different situation. He explained, "My head resident gave me the option of resigning or fighting it (my position). I had taken a risk and I was wrong, so I decided to resign...Being an R.A. is a really good program, but it's hard to find the time to understand it when you've got things of your own you want to do."

Miron commented on his reasons, stating "All my buddies were on another corridor and the benefits of being an R.A. weren't enough to keep me there."

The new R.A.'s all were grateful for the opportunity to do the job that they were hired for and hope that there will be no major problems with the transition.

Also stated as a problem by the leaving R.A.'s was communication between the R.A.'s and the administration. "Through my experience with working with peo-

ple, it seems for the size of the school, the administration seems far too impersonal and its dealings with situations sometimes appear inappropriate," MacFarlane said.

Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, said, "I think we're very close for a campus our size, I feel very much a part of this whole togetherness I think we have on this campus."

Dyal Chand added that he saw no problems and was very much satisfied with the present staff.

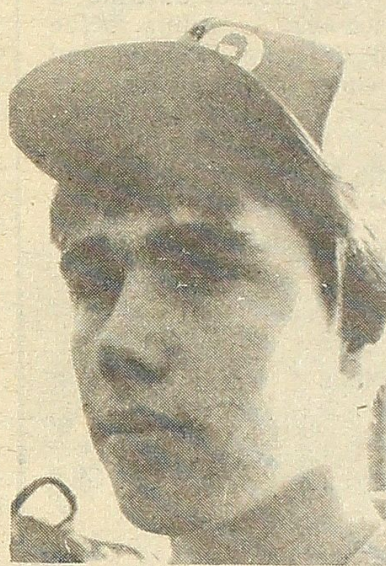
Bolton summed up his feelings by saying, "They're (the administration) in the people management business, they're dictated by rules and they do their job--sometimes too well."

Finalists set

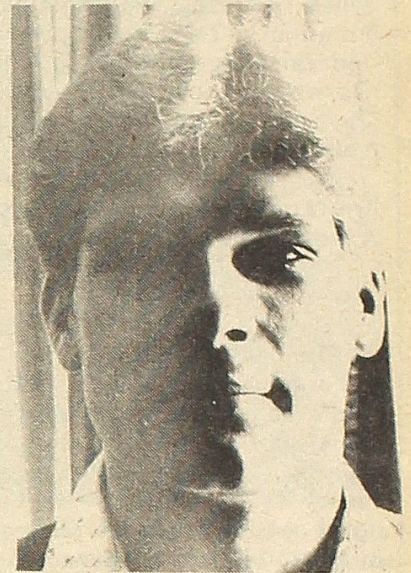
College Bowl winners ready

By Joe Brown
Staff Writer

College Bowl finalists



Jim Petty



Mark Reeves

from Alma College are now set to travel to Walsh College in Canton, Ohio, for the

regional finals.

Finalists from colleges throughout the country will be gathered in Canton, Feb. 5 and 6, for what should be a very exciting and grueling final competition.

The Alma finalists are Irenna Garapetian, Kay Hilber, Marsha Lusk and Patti Bornhofen. They comprise the team known as "Fecundity".

Fecundity defeated the Zeta Sigma fraternity team in the last session of campus competition last Monday night for the honor to compete at the regional finals.

Lusk stated that winning in Canton is her main priority along with having a good time at the competition.

The Fecundity members said they were going into the final competition with a very positive and optimistic attitude, and were looking forward to a very enjoyable time.



The four finalists that will represent Alma in this year's national College Bowl competition are [from left] Marsha Lusk, Irenna Garapetian, Kay Hilber and Patti Bornhofen.

Applications for Fellowship program announced

By Tony Bogar
Feature Editor

Applications for the Alma College Jerry Smith Africa Fellowship are now available from Dr. Daniel Behring's office in the Academic Center.

The applications are due February 12. The African Fellow chosen will spend one year teaching at the Mayflower School or the Ikenne High School in Ikenne, Nigeria.

Applications will be accepted from any students of the present junior class. Among the criteria for selection are: apparent ability and willingness to teach, aca-

demic achievement over the past three years and particular skills and extra-curricular talents needed in Africa.

The International Student Association will sponsor an information session on Nigeria and the Alma program. The session, featuring the past and present fellow, faculty and staff, will take place Monday, Jan. 18.

The program is partially funded by the sale of Nigerian art objects and a faculty auction, both of which will occur in February. The African Fellowship committee's selection will be announced on February 26.

Task force has an International aim

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

Helping to consolidate and strengthen Alma College's international program of



Dr. Ronald O. Kapp

studies is the business of the new International Program Task Force.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, chairman of the task force, indicates that the group was formed in November at the suggestion of President Oscar E. Remick to review the present international program and coordinate future action.

According to Kapp, the

12-member task force now meets about twice monthly, realizing that education is inadequate without an understanding of the whole community.

The group is working to strengthen programs in international business and overseas language studies, and also wishes to increase opportunity for overseas studies by students in other academic areas.

Another task force goal, Kapp said, is to increase the number of international students coming to Alma College.

Establishment of international practicums in Europe, the Far East (Japan), Latin America and the developing countries (in Africa) is also a primary goal for the task force, he said.

According to Kapp, a student may be able to go to Europe in May as part of the international business program and do practicum work in the summer. Kapp has contacted the Michigan Department of Commerce, which has an office in Brussels, regarding a possible practicum there.

Yet another task force goal is to regularly have international scholars lecture and teach at Alma College, Kapp said. One such scholar, Dr.

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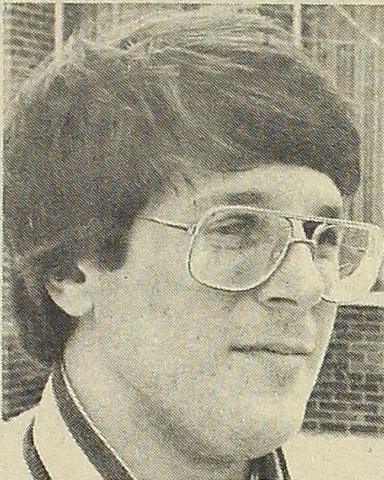
Sidewalk Interviews

By Rodney J. Peterson
Staff Writer

A U.S. district judge struck down an Arkansas law last week requiring the teaching of the biblical doctrine of creation in the state's public schools. According to the federal judge, allowing equal time for Genesis and Darwinian evolution in public school science classes is a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

We took the issue to the Alma College campus where we randomly asked the students and staff their response to this controversial topic.

A. Tim McCloskey: "I think it's a good story. It was oral tradition for so long that I can't see how we can take it literally. It's as much a theory as the others, but I don't see that it has a place in the public school because of separation of church and state."

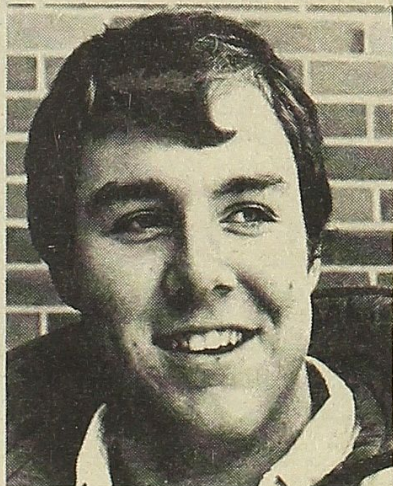


A. Gerald Anderson: "First off, I believe creationism is not a science simply because it's something which cannot be tested, and to be a science it has to be testable. Evolution has been tested and you can find facts to prove that evolution exists. I don't feel it should be taught in a public school because maybe there are people who do not believe in it. It should be taught in the church and not in a school."

A. Haely Stewart: "I think it should be taught just for students to get another view. It should be taught as a religion class, but it should be given to the kids to see another side. But it should not be forced on them. It should be offered as an elective."



A. Glen Babbitt: "I guess I'm against having to teach anything. There are certain basic skills that it's obvious you have to teach...but I would question requiring the teaching of any given mythology. It (creation) seems totally implausible as far as any empirical evidence goes. Nobody has ever observed any evidence of it at all, so if it were not for the book, nobody would be worried about it in the least."



A. Tom MacFarlane: "I think it should be taught as long as the other theories are being taught. It's definitely a theory, and there are some facts, too."

A. Rusty Gaines: "It's one thing to have a religious group feel a certain way, but it is another thing to have them require that creationism be taught with a scientific discipline like Darwinism. Any type of religious, fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible should stay the heck out of schools. It violates the first amendment, and there is nothing that can override that principle. I'm glad the court ruled like they did."

Williams trial starts in slaying of Atlanta men

ATLANTA— A medical examiner testified last Wednesday he could not rule out accidental drowning as the cause of death for Jimmy Ray Payne, one of two black youths for whose murders Wayne B. Williams is standing trial.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with killing Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27. They are two of the 28 blacks whose deaths over 22 months have been investigated by a special Atlanta police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths.

In the opening day of testimony, defense attorney Alvin Binder questioned Fulton County Associate Medical Examiner Saleh Zaki at length about why he amended Payne's death certificate to change the manner of death from "undetermined" to "homicide" about a month after Williams was arrested.

Zaki conceded he could not rule out drowning in Payne's death, although he said that was unlikely because no water or mud was found in his lungs, sinuses or air passages.

Binder challenged Zaki's ruling of homicide by referring to a report he obtained from the district attorney's office in which investigating officer J.P. Wilhoit stated that Zaki said had it not been for the other killings, he would have called Payne's death an accidental drowning.

Zaki denied he made that statement about Payne, saying Wilhoit had been asking him general questions.

But he did admit that the string of slayings contributed to his changing the manner of death.

"Just in the month of March, we had two bodies found in the south river in Dekalb County. We had one found one week prior to that of Mr. Payne. I would be foolish not to consider this."

In his brief opening statement, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton told the jury of eight blacks and four whites that he did not intend to lay out all his arguments initially, but would reveal the state's evidence like "a jigsaw puzzle with a lot of pieces fitting in."

Binder told the jury that the defense would present a picture of Williams as a precocious youth with doting parents and teachers who thought well of him. "The theory of our case is you don't get a killer from a boy who was raised like this one

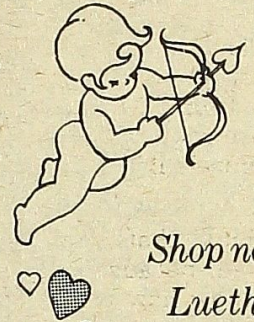
was," he said.

Among the other early witnesses, Payne's mother, Ruby Jones, and his girlfriend, Cathleen Turner, said Payne had never mentioned Williams and they had never seen him before they walked into the courtroom.

Ms. Jones' voice cracked with emotion as Slaton asked her to identify pictures of her

dead son. She said she last saw Payne on April 21, 1981, six days before his body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River northwest of Atlanta.

Much of the testimony before Judge Clarence Cooper centered on the recovery of Payne's body April 27, one month before Cater's body was found in the river about 500 yards away.



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CEDAR POINT

Business as usual

Student Council hears report

By David W. Green
Editorial Assistant

During last week's student council meeting, Treasurer Steve Powell reported the balance of the student activities budget and recent contingency fund expenditures.

According to Powell, a \$1,000 balance exists in the salary budget, \$552 in the supplies budget, and \$1,336 in the contingency fund.

Powell also announced that before Christmas break the Contingency Fund Committee appropriated \$300 for the all star men and womens intramural football teams to compete in a national tournament over the holidays.

It was suggested by the

council to both groups that they petition the Student Budget and Finance Committee in order to receive funds for next year because the contingency fund is designed to support newly formed organizations.

"We still feel that they are a newly created organization, but they cannot continue to be newly created much longer," said Powell.

Tony Trupiano, council representative, questioned whether groups receiving money from the contingency fund are required to present an itemized list of expenditure.

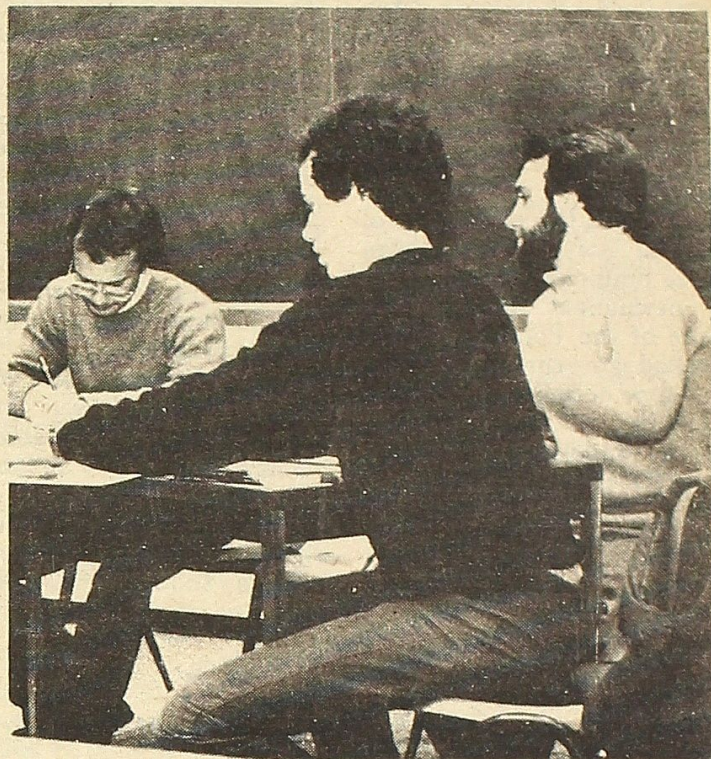
"I think that should be reviewed, because we really don't know how that money

is being spent. If it is not being spent wisely, then the organization should not be getting the money. If the council requires an itemized list with receipts...then it is legitimate," stated Trupiano.

Powell, Trupiano and President Tom Slagle agreed to review the guidelines of contingency fund use.

In other business, Slagle announced the formation of a four member organization to visit various Michigan campuses to analyze alternatives to SAGA Food Service. Those chosen for duty are: Tony Trupiano, Jeff York, Mike Bates and Slagle.

During the student council meeting before Christmas break, it was agreed that council would support a petition drive to enable a ballot to come up for a state-wide vote next fall that would end the present practice of state college regents and judges obtaining office by public election. Due to lack of volunteers from council, Slagle volunteered to pursue the matter himself.



[From left] Student Council President Tom Slagle, Treasurer Steve Powell and Vice President Fred Reyelts, discuss the treasurer's report.

Variety of internships available for students

Getting on-the-job experience as a foreign correspondent, a city planner, a solar physicist, a professional river guide, or a Shakespearean actor doesn't have to be a matter of luck. It can be a reality with the over 16,000 short-term job opportunities listed in the new edition of 1982 Internships, an annual directory edited by Colleen Cannon (Writer's Digest Books, \$9.95).

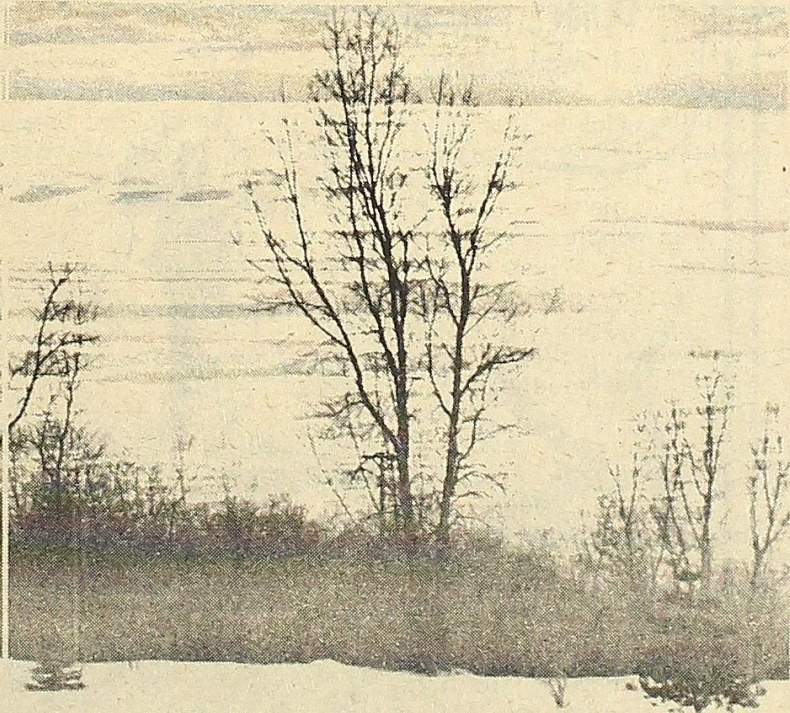
These career-oriented positions are located throughout the United States and include jobs in technical, professional, and service occupations. In this 1982 guide, listings are grouped by profession and indexed geographically to help locate jobs in specific areas.

Each listing is up-to-date and packed with information on the duties of the position, training offered, qualifications, college credit availability, length and season of internship, pay and fringe benefits, housing availability and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines. The listings even tell which positions can lead to permanent employment with the same company.

1982 Internships also includes valuable articles with advice on how to choose the right internship, how to apply for a position, where to find inexpensive housing, plus a new chapter on internships for adults.

1982 Internships is available at most bookstores, or

send \$9.95, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.



Temperatures dipped below zero this past week and the wind chill factor made walking unbearable.

Grad students may see cuts in GSL program

CPS--U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell has warned that graduate students may be eliminated from the popular Guaranteed Student Loan program under the Reagan administration's proposed 1983 fiscal year budget.

Bell told a recent meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools that if education's share of the 1983 budget now being debated within the

administration and to be submitted to Congress next year "stays so low," he may have to propose cutting graduate students from GSL eligibility.

Promising to "avoid (the cutoff) if I possibly can," Bell asked the grad school deans and administrators for lobbying help to convince "My (administration) colleagues about whether student loans should apply to graduate students."

Alternative semester offers new experience

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Are you getting tired of the same old thing term after term? Filling distributives, requirements for your major, closed classes, and registration; all these things can become very bothersome to students. Don't despair, there is an alternative.

Joan Hittler, an Alma College junior, spent last semester studying in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Hittler took part in the Philadelphia Urban Semester, which is offered through the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

The Urban Semester is an experimental learning term. The student pays the regular tuition price at the college they attend. They are responsible for finding their own housing once placed in an area.

The student works four days a week at an interview placement job. They also take two non-traditional four credit classes. These classes are comparable to an Alma College spring term class, however, much more practical application is involved. Students are graded at their jobs as well as in their classes.

"There is a totally different emphasis in learning," Hittler said. "The pressure of tests and exams is gone. You are tested on what you learn and demonstrate, rather than what you produce," she said.

Students are not paid for their jobs. They are given credits with regular grades. The students are responsible for the running and developing of the classes; instructors are provided only as a guide to the course.

"It gives you a clear exposure to the business world," Hittler remarked. "You can't skip work, and deadlines have to be met. You obtain useful knowledge beyond what books can offer you," she said.

Hittler was employed by ARCO Chemical of Philadelphia. Her eight credit practicum with ARCO was that of an Industrial Psychologist.

Besides Philadelphia, the program has chapters in several cities, including New York and Houston.

Anyone interested in participating can obtain information and applications from Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ronald Kapp. The program is open to all students in all majors.

"It is a good term. Every day you learn new things. It's reality without any commitments," Hittler added.

CORRECTION

The Dec. 8 article on Tri-Beta should have read as follows: A GPA of 3.0 is required for associate membership; an overall GPA of 3.0 is required for active membership. Also, Henry Ford Hospital is located in Detroit, not Ann Arbor.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Stronger stand on Poland needed

Recent reports indicate that martial law may be easing ever so slowly out of the lives of the Polish people.

But with the easing out of martial law comes an even more ominous and seemingly permanent force in the lives of the Polish--a Soviet backed government without the hope of Solidarity or Lech Walesa.

Unfortunately, perhaps the type of government that will be moved in after martial law is halted is the Polish people's only hope for a return to a relatively normal lifestyle.

Communist perspective

To be sure, they have received no tangible hope from the U.S. government. Undramatic, ineffective sanctions against the Soviet Union and a candle in a white house window is about all that the paraplegic Reagan administration has been able to muster.

We are beginning to wonder if our sad-eyed jowl-faced president is capable of raising his voice to anyone.

Reagan missed his cue when the time for action was ripe. Hard-line words and actions should have been executed the moment mar-

tial law was imposed.

The question that now remains is whether the administration will continue to suffer from "moral paralysis" and stand by as Lech Walesa and the Solidarity movement is swept under the rug or if they will finally take steps befitting the strong power that the U.S. is supposed to be.

Granted, the situation is a delicate one and caution must be taken. We are not advocating armed force, only that the U.S. stand up for what it believes in.

Reagan ignores Chile reports

The following article is a special feature taken from Gramma, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

A UN report issued recently says that the human rights situation in Chile has not improved this year and political prisoners are still being tortured.

Actually the fascist dictatorship have been doing this for the last eight years and two months. Repression, torture, "disappearances" abuses, rape, and expulsion from the country of political opponents have become commonplace in Chile.

U.S. imperialism and the Reagan administration in particular view all this with pleasure. Leading officials of the Reagan administration talk of "looking ahead, not back" when it comes to Chile. Pinochet has never

lacked the support of Yankee imperialism. Not even the Congressional arms embargo approved in 1976 thanks to Senator Edward Kennedy prevented Chile from getting weapons "made in USA" via NATO countries, Israel or South Africa.

Not long ago the Reagan administration proposed lifting the embargo in spite of the fact that, as the UN report shows, human rights abuses continue in Chile. As is well known, the Reagan administration arrogantly rejects any human rights policy and its only concern is that Pinochet be anticommunist, anti-Soviet, anti-Cuban, anti-Nicaraguan and a faithful servant of Washington.

It comes as no surprise that the United States is reportedly thinking of using Latin American troops, among them Chileans, as

part of its plans for intervention in Central America. Pinochet, repudiated worldwide for his crimes and repression, will surely lend himself to such a scheme. Fascists always understand each other when it comes to attacking other peoples.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning Sunday chapel services. Every Sunday at 9:15 a.m., in the chapel, Catholic Mass is held, and at 11 a.m. the Protestant services take place. I would like to propose an alternative plan.

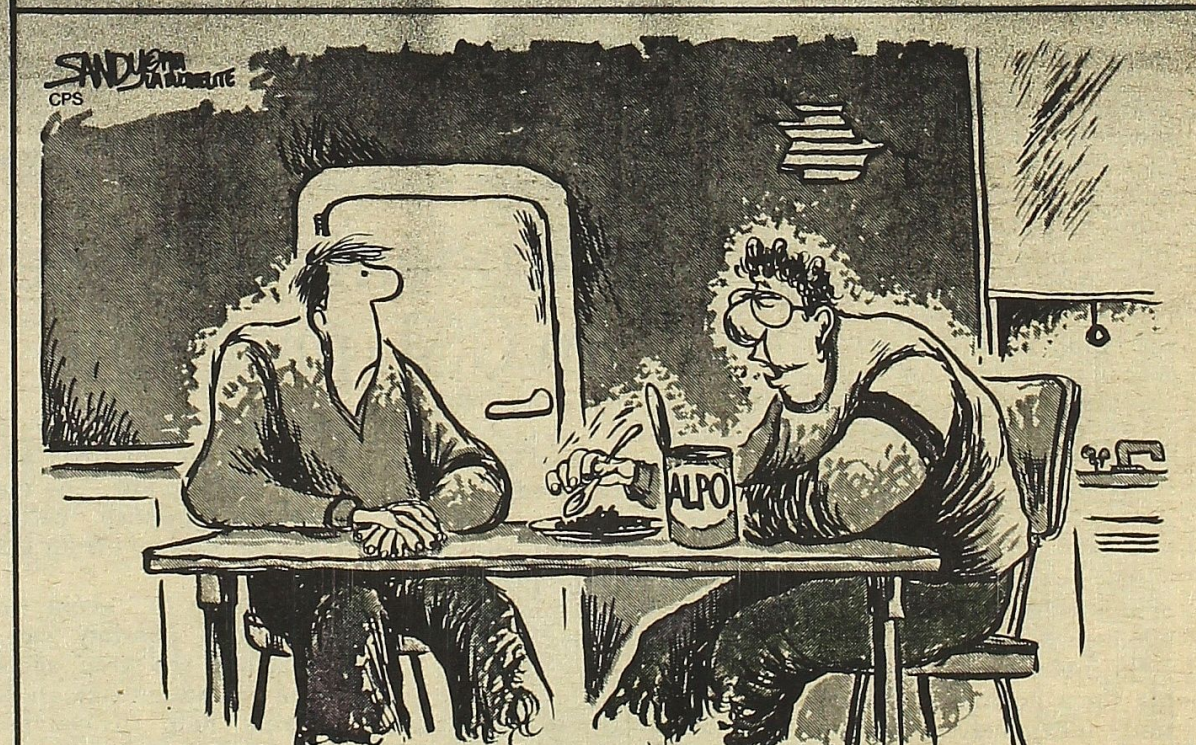
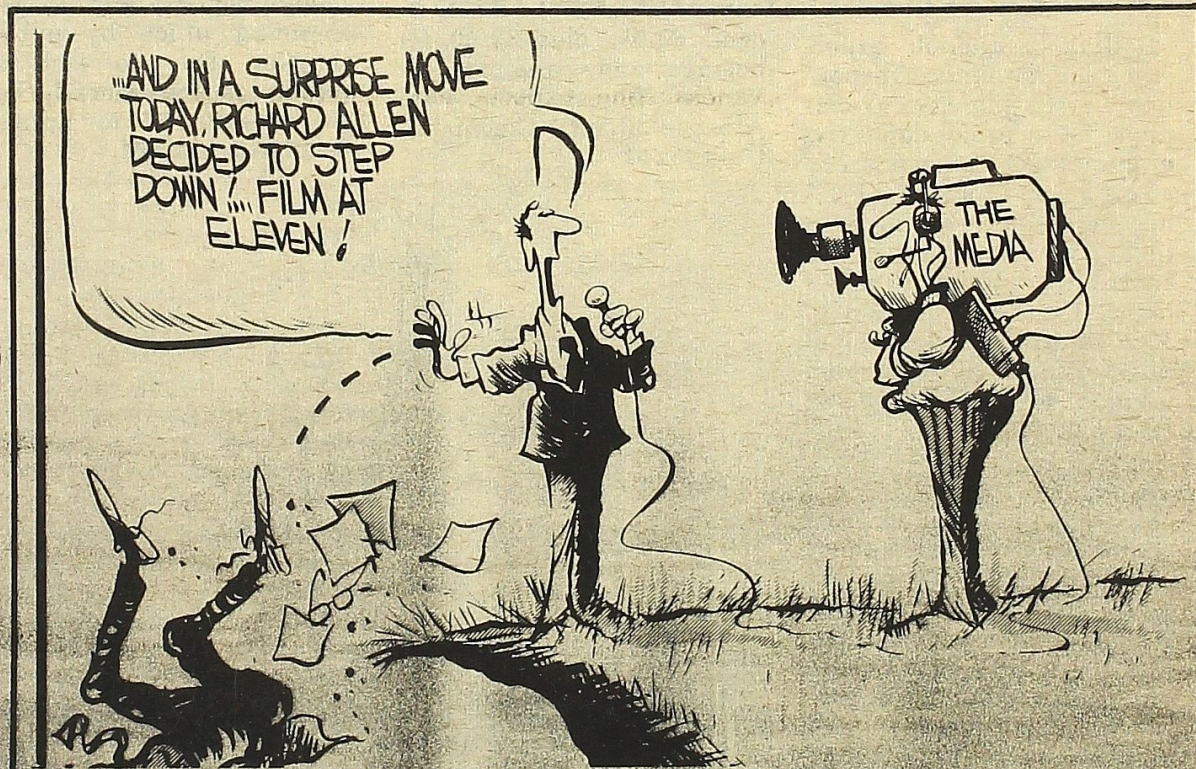
I think that the two services should be alternated each week. One week, for example, Catholic Mass could be held at 9:15 a.m., and the next week it could be held at 11 a.m., and so on.

I have talked to a number of Catholic students, and

they felt that it was just too difficult to get up for a 9:15 a.m. service after being out on a Saturday night. They also agreed that if mass could be held at 11 a.m. every other week, they would attend. They still wouldn't go to mass every Sunday. That is surely better than not attending at all.

Lately, the attendance has been down at both the Sunday services. I feel that by alternating the services weekly, attendance at the Catholic Mass would be significantly increased.

Dan Millard



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The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

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Briefs Nation/World

Who me?

LONDON— Singer Barry Manilow, beginning a sold-out, six-week concert tour of Europe, flew here under an assumed name, but his bid to travel incognito failed when tour promoters leaked his arrival plans and about 500 screaming fans mobbed him at Heathrow Airport.

"What's going on here," shouted Manilow as he emerged from customs Thursday. "I'm just a kid from Brooklyn."

Manilow was showered with roses and scarves - a personal trademark - and had to be hustled through the crowd by airport security officers.

He said: "I think it's really nice that so many people want to come and see me. I can't believe I'm so popular."

AT&T loses

WASHINGTON— The Justice Department announced last week a settlement of its 7-year-old antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that will require the telecommunications giant to give up its 22 local operating companies within the next 18 months.

The agreement forbids the local companies, each of

which operates as a part of the nationwide Bell System, from discriminating against Bell competitors in providing equipment, services and planning of new facilities.

The chairman of AT&T said the agreement, by increasing competition for both service and equipment, may lead to lower customer rates.

Di update

LONDON— Princess Diana, who has had to cancel several appearances because of morning sickness, will carry out public engagements through March, her sixth month of pregnancy, Buckingham Palace announced.

A palace spokesman also said that Queen Elizabeth II will take the salute at the Trooping of the Color ceremony June 12, her official birthday, despite last year's incident in which blank shots were fired at her.

The spokesman said it was Princess Diana's "intention to do engagements for as long as she is able. We have taken on no firm commitments later than March 30, but that does not mean she will not do the odd one or two beyond that date."

The 20-year-old wife of Prince Charles cancelled several appearances late last year because of morning sickness. She expects her

first child in June.

After 52 years

NEW YORK— A 91-year-old woman is suing her husband for divorce because she says, he's been seeing a younger woman for 40 of the 52 years of marriage.

The younger woman is now 70 years old.

Matilde Wirth, 91, of Queens, filed for divorce charging her husband, Rudolph, 79, hit her with her cane, threatened to kill her, called her names and accused her of being senile.

Wirth denied allegations that he struck his wife, but admitted he had "had enough," and was not heartbroken at the prospect of divorce.

Mrs. Wirth is asking for a portion of their estimated \$250,000 savings and a share of their \$60,000 home. Wirth said he will contest the proposed settlement.

Mrs. Wirth, according to court papers, found out about her husband's alleged love affair in October, when Wirth, hospitalized with a leg injury, was visited by the woman every day.

Taxi please

PITTSFIELD MASS— An unemployed fisherman charged with stealing a

Checker taxicab from folk singer Arlo Guthrie has been placed on probation.

District Judge Clement Ferris sentenced Ralph Baker, 37, of Rockport to two years' probation and suspended his six-month jail sentence. Under Massachusetts law, people convicted by a judge without a jury can appeal to a six-member jury, and Baker appeals to a panel which will hear the case Jan. 28.

According to police, Baker said he hitchhiked about 350 miles from Buffalo, N.Y., to Washington, Mass., to see Guthrie. After waiting outside the singer's house until 9:30 p.m., he saw keys in the Checker ignition and decided to drive the car, police allege. The car broke down a few miles away.

"He didn't think Arlo would mind," said state police trooper Christopher Koenig.

But Guthrie wrote a letter to a local newspaper asking that no one else steal his car.

Fonda is fine

LOS ANGELES— Actor Henry Fonda, feeling "very chipper," is back home after seven weeks of hospitalization.

The 76-year-old actor was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Nov. 17 so doctors could monitor new

treatment for his heart condition. He has worn a pacemaker since 1974.

Fonda was "suffering some discomfort" on admission, said hospital spokesman Larry Baum, but went home "feeling very well, very chipper."

The actor's hospitalization forced him to miss the premiere of his latest movie, "On Golden Pond" in which he co-stars with Katherine Hepburn and daughter Jane Fonda.

Watergate news

NEW YORK— E. Howard Hunt, who served nearly three years in jail for the Watergate break-in, said that he and other people caught up in the scandal "should receive a measure of amnesty."

"Now that the Watergate decade is drawing to a close, it seems to me appropriate that those of us who acknowledged our complicity, who served hard time and cooperated with the government, have lived honorably since then, should receive a measure of amnesty from the federal government," he said on ABC's Good Morning America.

Hunt, freed in 1977, said he made application for pardon early last fall and was not optimistic that it would be granted.

Stateline

Hall of Fame

LANSING— The Michigan Women's Studies Association signed a lease to take over a historic Lansing home for conversion into a Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

The city of Lansing agreed to lease the Frank E. Cooley House, located near the state Capitol, to the association.

Association President Gladys Beckwith, coordinator of Women's Studies at Michigan State University, said Michigan history has always tended to define the state's development in terms of male accomplishments.

"Often overlooked have been the major contributions made by Michigan women, many of whom remain yet today unrecognized or unappreciated," she said.

The lease provides that the association will pay the city the nominal sum of \$1 a year. The group has two years to raise enough money to renovate the structure and bring it into compliance with local building codes.

"The costs associated with this project are substantial," Ms. Beckwith said. "But the opportunities presented for Michigan women are even greater."

Hairy solution

LAWRENCE— After nearly a year, the Van Buren County Intermediate School District and one of its teachers have resolved a "hairy"

problem.

The \$900 hairpiece was singed last March when the instructor got too close to a steam machine used to clean tools in the district's skills center. He filed a claim asking that the board pay for the repairs.

The board agreed to pay \$100, in exchange for the instructor's agreement not to pursue further costs.

Board members said they will not identify the instructor in order to avoid embarrassing him.

Ulcer season

EAST LANSING— If holiday bills and income taxes are coming due and your stomach's upset, you may be a victim of "ulcer season," a Michigan State University professor says.

Howard Dean, an assistant professor of internal medicine at MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, said the emotional stress associated is a key cause of ulcers.

The ulcers - described as "the body digesting a bit of itself" - are open sores in the stomach or more commonly in the duodenum or small intestine, Dean said.

"While the incidence of peptic stomach ulcers is declining, nearly 10 percent of the population-20 million Americans of all ages - suffer from the disease," Dean said. "Each year, 12,000 people in the United States die from ulcer complications."

Dean added that the traditional bland diet emphasizing milk, crackers and soft food is ineffective in treating ulcers.

Darvon overdose

HIGHLAND PARK— A 3-year-old girl died and her 5-year-old cousin was in fair condition after they apparently took overdoses of the pain-killer Darvon that was left within their reach at their filth-ridden home, police said.

Latrice Lane of the Detroit enclave of Highland Park died last Friday afternoon in Children's Hospital in Detroit, some 13 hours after rescue officials responded to a call at her home and found four empty Darvon bottles on top of an air conditioner and 15 other vials of drugs elsewhere in the house, police said.

Eight hours after the first distress call, the Highland Park Fire Department returned and took Latrice's cousin, Lakiesha Lane, to the hospital. Police officers said they also found Lakiesha's mother, Wanda Lane, 24, passed out.

Teacher decline

LANSING— The number of new teachers graduating from Michigan colleges dropped by nearly 70 percent during the 1970's, the state Board of Education reported.

The board said it certified 16,798 new teachers in the

1970-71 school year, but in 1979-80 the number dropped to 5,491.

And the board said the decline in teacher production will continue for several years, dropping below 5,000 in the 1982-83 school year. It said 73,902 new teachers graduated from institutions in the first half of the 1970's but only 38,987 in the second half.

Meanwhile, a survey of certified teachers who graduated in 1979-80 showed 58 percent with teaching jobs, 19 percent employed but not in teaching, 15 percent unemployed, 5 percent continuing their education and 3 percent were homemakers or in the military.

Plant operating

GRAND RAPIDS— A plant that converts corn to alcohol is at full production and its managers are predicting the firm will help bolster the economy of central Michigan.

The Michigan Agrifuels Co. plant in Alma entered full production this week, producing 23,000 gallons of alcohol a day. Most of the alcohol will be used as a gasoline additive, according to plant officials.

"We hit 200 proof...we're going full blast now," said John C. Leach, president of the firm.

The plant was built in an industrial park under an \$8 million federal loan guarantee, according to a story in

last Friday's Grand Rapids Press.

Leach predicts the plant will help overcome unemployment and farmers' production woes in Gratiot County and other central Michigan areas.

Phone court

LANSING— The Michigan Supreme Court was urged Saturday to permit use of telephone equipment to take testimony and hold conferences in trials and other proceedings in state courts.

At its representative assembly in Lansing, the State Bar of Michigan approved a resolution calling for the high court to allow courtroom use of "communication

equipment such as conference telephones, which allow all persons...to hear and speak to each other," Bar spokesman Gabe Werba said.

Under the proposal, a judge could direct use of such equipment on his own motion or at the written request of one or more parties to the court proceeding, Werba said. Use of the technology could save court time and taxpayers' money by eliminating the need for personal appearances by all parties in some court activities, he said.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

Features

Alumnus to lead spring term class

Galapagos Islands are subject of new course

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

The Biology Department is introducing a spring term course in the Galapagos Islands with Alma College alumnus Roderic B. Mast as instructor and guide. The venture requires 10 interested students and will cover 4 biology credits.

The islands of Galapagos, located off the coast of Ecuador, have several unique characteristics. "The island is isolated," stated

Exciting activities are planned for this course, added Wittle. "Mast is trying to get permission for a camping expedition in one of the areas off-limits to the public." Also, Mast's expertise of and familiarity with the islands will add to the uniqueness of the class.

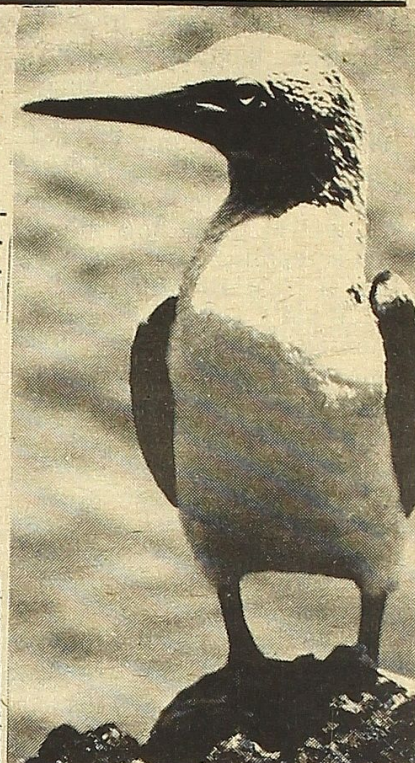
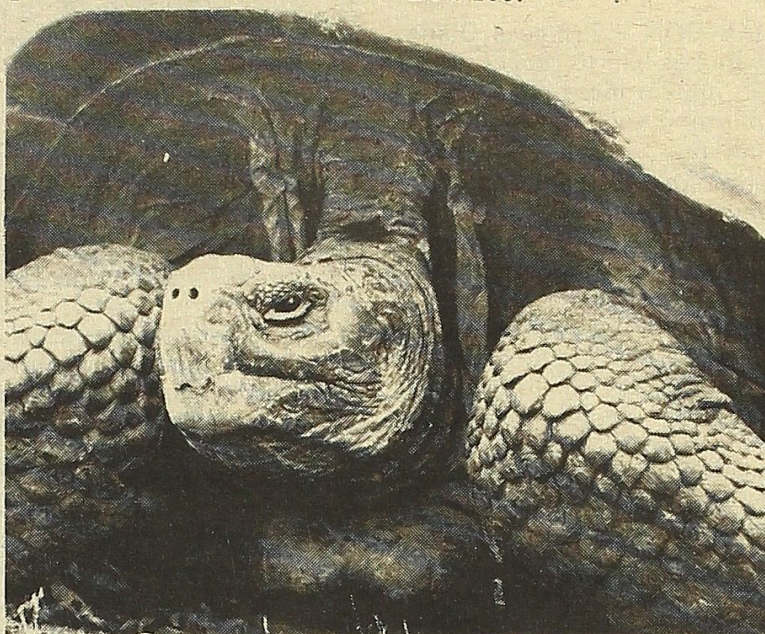
Mast graduated from Alma in 1979 and is now a licensed guide for the Galapagos Islands. He has done extensive research in the Bahamas and Mexico and speaks fluent Spanish, the principle language of the island peoples. In addition, Mast has been involved in graduate research at Michigan State and Boston Universities.

In late 1979, Mast created Sojourn Galapagos, a tour company "to provide low cost tours to the islands for naturalists," he stated. Mast sees the course not only as a learning experience, but he thinks it will affect the student's attitude about himself, his world, and his fellow human beings." Mast also explained, "The most important goal of the tours and course would be to produce an enduring love for the Galapagos Islands and an increased awareness of the world conservation problems," a recurrence for those who wish to preserve the islands' original environment.

Wittle stressed, "The spring term is dependent upon the students' in-

terest." Ten students will be needed to cover the expenses, but no more than that will be able to participate due to lack of space on

the yacht. Interested students can obtain further information by contacting Dr. Wittle at ext. 7282 or in Dow 106.



The Galapagos gaint tortoise [left] and the blue-footed booby [right] are just two of the many fascinating species found in the Galapagos Islands.



Roderic B. Mast

biology professor Dr. Lawrence Wittle. "And organisms have evolved in that specialized environment. There are species not found in any other place." Sea birds such as the Galapagos Island Albatross and giant sea turtles are examples.

Famous evolutionist Charles Darwin derived many of his theories from the species of life and environment of the fourteen isolated islands.

A tentative schedule has been prepared for the course which begins April 26 to May 7 on campus with lectures from Mast dealing with the following: natural history of the islands, evolution and Darwin's theories, flora and fauna, first aid and species of the islands. During the remainder of the course, students will live and take classes on a yacht as they tour the Galapagos Islands. The journey will tentatively end on June 3, when the group returns to the states.

Wittle stated that students should be aware that "They aren't going on a pleasure cruise, and Mast will be preparing the group for uncomfortable living conditions."

The cost of the spring term will be \$2,500 and includes two weeks of classes and the tour of the islands, all transportation and meals. Wittle noted, "It's a bargain compared to the normal commercial rates for a comparable tour."

Study predicts a unique job market

CPS-- The employment outlook for 1982 graduates, depending on field of study and geographic location, will either be "very good, or very, very bad," according to preliminary findings from a Michigan State University study on recruitment trends.

The annual study foresees that chemical engineers will command the highest salaries among graduates this spring, while education majors will probably draw the lowest salaries and experience the hardest time finding jobs.

"This will be a very unique year, unlike we've ever had before," reports John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's placement service, which conducts the study. "There is a very high demand for jobs in some disciplines and geographic areas, and a very low demand in certain other disciplines and locations. We're seeing vast extremes in hiring practices. Everything either went up or went down."

See EMPLOYMENT pg. 11

Greek Spotlight

GSS

Welcome back to all and especially to GSS member Mary Locher who was studying in Germany Fall term. Those girls who signed the rush list, take note that GSS is having their tea Sun. January 17. Some of the events we are involved with this term include a dance marathon (co-sponsored with junior class) on Saturday February 6. Our proceeds will be given to the Gratiot County Cancer Society. We are also helping in the planning of the Little Brother/Little Sister weekend February 19-21. Do not forget to deposit your old newspapers and cancelled stamps in the boxes provided for this service in the lobby of your dorm.

AZT

Welcome back to another exciting fun-filled semester. The best is yet to come. Amo-te, our annual girl-bid dance, is just around the corner. Co-chaired by Lori Macdonald and Shari Boone, it promises to be the gala event of the season. Start saving for it now!

To all those non-Greek women who plan to rush, we extend a hearty congratulations. It is an excellent opportunity to meet people so take advantage of it and above all have a great time.

DGT

Hope everyone had a good break, and welcome back for another beautiful term. A special welcome to our brother Mark Gadzinski and sisters Joannie Hittler and Gina Paris, who have returned to Alma this term after being absent from our midst for a term or two.

It's a new year and a new month, which means new movies on the Movie Channel. See any Gam to find out what this month's movies are. Feel free to drop by the house any time.

Best of luck to all in your new classes and other endeavors as another term starts. Hope to see ya' soon.

KI

Congratulations go out to Deana Cross and Tina Gaultier for the beautiful rocks they received for Christmas.

As the "work to do" seems to pile up faster than the snow the KIs are busily making tremendous plans for the upcoming months. Rush and pledging are exciting times for us and we are really looking forward to all of the festivities.

By the way, Santa was good to most of us; Laurie the Pres got a bag of coal,

Karen got a knockwurst and a Ge-Tar, Kristen got a d.w., and everyone else got everything else.

Our Friday evening cocktail hour is underway from 7-9:00 p.m. Hope to see you there!

OX

Greetings. Clouds rush to our heads when we think of the start of another term and everyone's refreshed face. Congrats to the College Bowl team for a fine showing; honors are due Mike, Jon, Tom, Kurt, and Dave. Joel, Jeff, and Craig reallocated their belongings to the House. Good Luck! Midweek expectations are high and performance is guaranteed. It's good to see Harry Klugh back home. How could a clean cut guy like that achieve those legendary feats? Good Luck seniors in your final term.

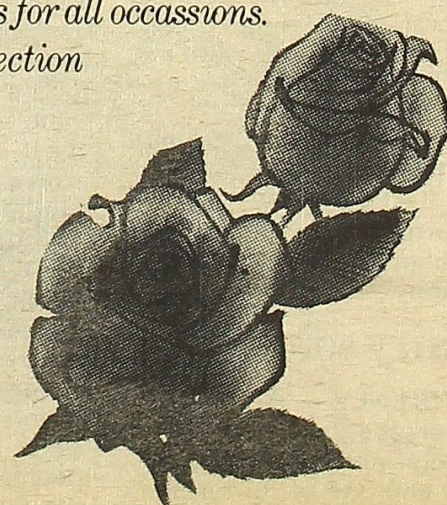
OX auf Leben

See SPOTLIGHT pg. 11

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Entertainment

Smith spends week on campus

Dancer performs with African flavor

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

Members of the campus and community of Alma were rewarded last Saturday night with a break from the cold, Michigan 'hum drums' of winter as dancer/choreographer Henry Smith presented a unique and fascinating repertoire of his art.

Smith, who has been a guest performer and instructor for the last week on Alma College's campus, conducted a one-man performance at the Alma High School Saturday night where he introduced his personal innovative form of dancing.

Smith, performing as the Reader's Digest Affiliate Artist, has combined dancing, acting, music, and even the fluid movements of the martial art of Aikido into a highly energized and totally mesmerizing dance form.

Watching his huge, lithe form gracefully traversing the small stage in a variety of swaying, bending and tumbling, it's hard to imagine that he once played tackle for the University of Pennsylvania football team.

When asked what channelled his interests into the area of dance, Smith explains: "Although I was heavily into athletics, I could not find the form of personal physical expression I was searching for. Dance is all consuming. I wouldn't go back to organized athletics."

Once interested in dance, Smith eventually wound up moving abroad and studying dance at the London Contemporary Dance Theatre. In London, he also attended drama classes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

In 1976, Smith founded his own personal dance company which he called "Solaris." Through this troupe he was able to incorporate his personal theories of the many approaches to theatre

and dance. Since then, his company has travelled widely throughout North America and abroad. He has even toured Africa where he worked on a series of cross-cultural dance performances.

The influences of his trip to Africa were more than evident in his performance Saturday night, as he presented several dance pieces accompanied by the music of the Congo. In these, Smith used the swaying, circular and rapidly-moving dances common to the natives of the country.

One such dance, much enjoyed by the audience, was entitled "Anba," where the spirit of the young people of the Congo was emulated in Smith's feet-pounding, hand-clapping rendition of the African dance.

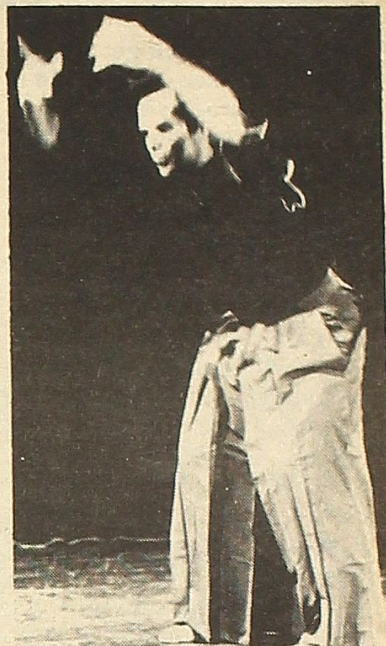
Smith also proved his versatility when in one number about a voodoo queen in New Orleans named Marie Laveau, he strutted across the stage in white gloves, hat and cane in a cocky gait in a delightful characterization of old New Orleans.

Dance students on campus were fortunate to experience the artistry of Henry Smith as he presented a series of dance workshops and instruction. "I enjoy doing the residencies on campus, it gives me a chance to meet new people and experience different places," Smith said.

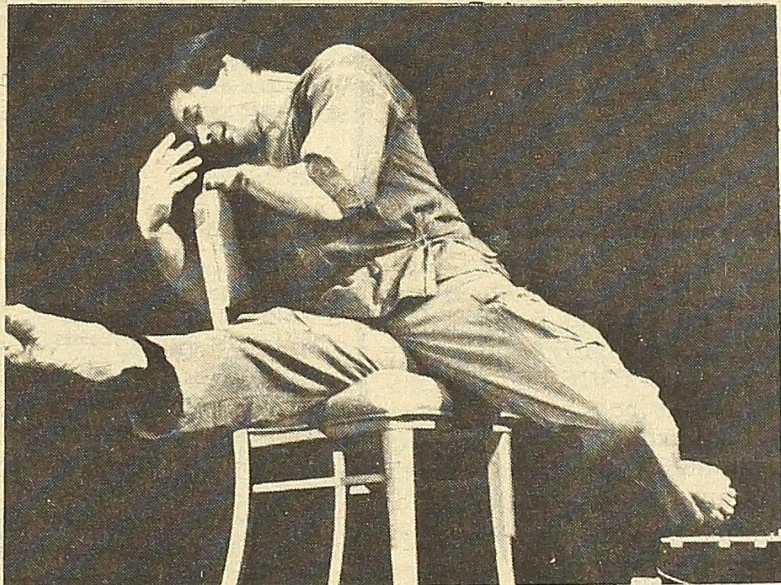
Smith's schedule is anything but relaxed. At the close of last week he was winging-off to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to video-tape a documentary on the PBS

television network about his art form, and from there, he flew to Paris where he will be conducting a workshop in choreography. After this, he will resume touring with "Solaris."

Smith will also continue conducting residency workshops throughout the U.S. on college campuses as the Reader's Digest Affiliate Artist.



Henry Smith



Smith danced to music from the Congo and old New Orleans during his public performance last Saturday night.

International violinist with Alma ties to visit campus

(ACNS) Internationally acclaimed violinist Helen Armstrong will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

A graduate of the Juilliard School in New York, Armstrong made her recital debut at Lincoln Center in New York in 1976. The same year she was soloist with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra and with the Music for the Westchester Symphony Orchestra. She has also been a soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on its Midwestern tour.

Her awards include being a prize winner in the Tibor Varga International Violin Competition in Switzerland, the Society of American Musicians Award, and the Outstanding Artist of Illinois Award.

The concert will be Helen Armstrong's first performance at Alma College, but not her first visit to Alma. In

1973 she attended the wedding of her sister, Nancy, to Bill Potter in Alma's chapel. Nancy and Bill are 1973 graduates of Alma and Bill is now the college's registrar and director of records and research.

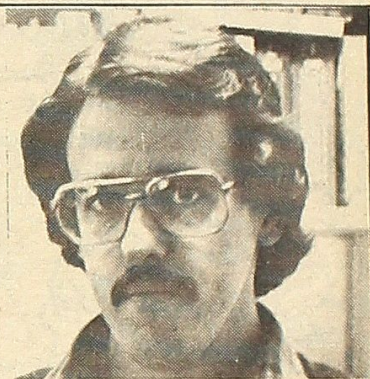
Both Helen's parents and an uncle are also Alma graduates and her grandfather, Dr. Herman Spencer, was a professor of English at Alma from 1926 through the early 1940's.

The concert is part of Alma's Performing Artist Series and has a \$3 general admission fee. Admission is free for Alma College students and staff. Tickets may be purchased the week preceding the concert at the ticket office in the Tyler Student Center. Tickets, if they are still available, will also be sold at the door. For ticket reservations or more information, call 517-463-7324 weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Your Turn

Memos and Metaphors

By William Palmer
Professor of English



"What practical value does poetry have?" my friend asked.

Stunned, I knew he was serious.

"Really," he continued, "what good is poetry for students worrying if they'll ever find a job? Poetry is not a marketable skill. It doesn't put food on your table. Face it, poetry is a frill, an extra. Who needs it?"

I have heard this argument before, but what made it distressing this time was that my friend teaches English. He teaches business communication at a state university. How can a person, like him, trained in literature shift completely from the art of words to the business of words, from metaphors to memos?

I believe my friend speaks for the majority of Americans. His argument needs to be challenged.

Poetry may or may not help us (possibly it does) write clear, direct memos, balance our checking accounts, or tune our cars. But it does help us recharge our spirits. Like religion, poetry, at its highest level, lets us explore the mysteries of life. In "Song of Myself" Walt Whitman writes,

"I hear and behold God in every object,
yet understand God not in the least...

Do I contradict myself?

Very well then I contradict myself,
(I am large, I contain multitudes.)"

Poetry often deals with paradox, from which we can glean insights. Whitman writes, "The smallest sprout shows there is really no death." Poetry entertains as well, letting us delight in the rhyme and rhythm of words, as in this limerick:

"There was an old man of Peru
Who dreamt he was eating his shoe.
He awoke in the night
In a terrible fright
And found it was perfectly true!"

Insight and delight, then, are two reasons why poetry has value. Shakespeare demonstrates both in this couplet:

"This thou perceiv'st, which makes thy love more strong.

To love that well which thou must leave ere long."

However, the most important reason why poetry has value is that it, as literary critic Northrop Frye says, educates the imagination--it enables us to see hidden similarities between, what seemed, unrelated things. Discovering such comparisons is the nature of metaphor. For example, Sylvia Plath describes pregnancy in her poem "Metaphors":

"This loaf's big with its yeasty rising.
Money's new-minted in this fat purse."

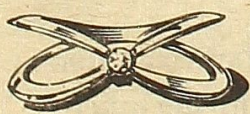
Her fresh images cause surprise; they let us see and think about pregnancy in new ways.

In his poem "In the Elegy Season" Richard Wilbur uses imagination to describe late autumn with this line: "A giant absence mopes upon the trees." Can absence mope? Not really, but sort of--we project this feeling on

See YOUR TURN pg. 11

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Rings, Watches,
and Gifts



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Downtown Alma

Reception and display to honor artist

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

The Alma College art department takes great pride in bringing professional artists to Alma's campus to display their work and have them speak about it. A display by fiberworks artist Molly Fletcher will open this week in the Flora Kirsch Beck and with the Music for the January 14. The art department will honor her with a reception Thursday evening. Fletcher, a weaver from Boston, earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Rhode Island School of Design and did apprentice work from 1973 to 1978 under Helana Hernmarch in Dorset, England and in New

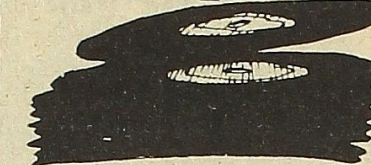
York City. She graduated from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1980 with a Masters of Fine Arts. Exhibitions of Fletcher's work have been shown at Cranbrook, Ferris State College, the Rodriguez Gallery in New York, and the Newark Museum in New Jersey. Some of her tapestries include "Boston Harbor," "Steel III" and "Chinese Workers." Gallery Director Carl Oldvedt, who arranged the exhibition, strongly believes in bringing professional artists to the campus. "Alma is set in the middle of the state, away from the concentration of artists in Detroit," he said. By bringing artists such as Fletcher to Alma,

"Students can see their progress and know that there are possibilities out there for them. It can be a stimulating experience for them." Casual viewers of Fletcher's work can benefit and are welcome to ask her any

questions about her work and about fiber works in general during the reception. "It also gives the artists in the community a chance to get together," adds Oldvedt. "It's a social and intellectual atmosphere."

The display of weavings runs from January 14 through February 4. The reception will take place this Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in FKB gallery. All are welcome to attend.

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

I usually like to check out albums that people suggest I should listen to (and even review). In line with this, a number of stout fellows have pointed out AC/DC's new record, For Those About to Rock We Salute You, and have asked, in some rather urgent tones, why it hasn't come up in this column yet.

To be perfectly frank, I haven't listened to the request like I normally do. Furthermore, having heard pieces of For Those About To Rock on the radio, I don't intend to, because I'm prejudiced. I made up my mind about AC/DC fairly early in their career: They're canny entertainers who decided to make their fortune by playing and singing about the earthier things in life (nothing particularly wrong with that) as flatly and moronically as possible. I suppose it's one thing to glorify dumbness if you really don't know better. If you do, well, pardon me if I don't cheer too loudly.

Of course, I don't expect anyone to take my word alone on this (especially if they're one of the 5 million people who bought Back in Black, the band's last power play). So it's interesting to note that, in a very favorable review of the new disc, Rolling Stone writer Kurt Loder describes AC/DC's

work like so: "landslide riffs, stuck-pig vocals, and screaming guitar solos that sound like they were recorded in the grip of a grand mal seizure...hot and snotty rock." In an atmosphere where artists with trivial ideas like expressing oneself without pandering and saying something useful (if not necessarily comforting) are falling by the wayside, I find

No review for AC/DC

it hard to consider music like this (described by an admirer, remember) terribly thrilling.

Nothing I've written above is going to stop the free market from operating: For Those About To Rock is the top-selling record worldwide right now (with something like 200 copies sold by the Sound Depot since its release). And I suppose my

running off at the pen can be seen as nothing more than an excuse to fill up space after break. So why am I sticking my neck out? Mainly because I believe 5 million people can be wrong. And because I wonder how they got suckered into it. End of rant. With proper care I should be back to my normally opinionated self by next week.

Modern Man

HI LENNY! WHAT DID YOU GET FOR CHRISTMAS

OH HI BOB! I GOT THIS GREAT NEW WATCH IT HAS EVERYTHING ON IT!

WOW! WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?

80°

HERE I AM BACK FROM MY CHRISTMAS BREAK.

AND WHAT A BREAK IT WAS!

I GOT TO SEE ALL MY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES. IT WAS GREAT!

OF COURSE I DID GET SOME RATHER STRANGE GIFTS....

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Puzzle Answer

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

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4 Electric catfish
8 Reckless
12 Everyone
13 Assistant
14 Parrot
15 Bishopric
16 Guarded
18 Cures
20 Nerve network
21 Tellurium symbol
22 Pronoun
23 College head
27 Pronoun
29 Footlike part
30 Plague
31 Exists
32 Maul
33 Possesses
34 Pronoun
35 Entreaties
37 Army bed
38 Marry
39 Dispatched
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55 Solar disk
56 German district
57 Damp

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24 Diphthong
25 1975 Wimbledon champ
26 Want
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29 Dance step
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Bored with sitting at home?

Step out to ... TKE On The Town

All Campus Dance

Date: January 16, 1982

Time: 8:00 pm entertainment at 10:30 pm

Cost: \$2.00 per person

Tickets will be available in both commons during dinner Friday and during lunch and dinner Saturday, or at the door.

Place: Tyler Auditorium

Sports

Alma cagers beat Cardinals 78-74

Rodney J. Peterson
Men's Basketball

The Alma College basketball team raised their overall record to 3-4 with a 78-74 win over the Concordia Cardinals last Saturday.

The Alma Scots jumped off to a quick lead as they controlled the opening tip-off. Kevin Deline set up senior Scott Parkes who sunk his first two of a team high 22 points.

The Scots controlled the scoring in the first half going ahead at one point 32-15.

"I figured it was all over," said Concordia Head Coach Bob Johnston. "We've played a lot of other teams in Alma's league and we've gotten off to a slow start every time. I knew if we got down it would be rough."

Alma held on to claim a 42-35 lead at halftime.

But in the second half Concordia came back, and with ten minutes remaining in the game the score was deadlocked at 62.

Concordia virtually con-

trolled the next six minutes of play, leading at one point 70-65. But with three minutes left to play the Scots regained the lead and never again trailed the visiting Cardinals.

Concordia made a last minute effort and closed in on the Scots 76-74, but with just three seconds left in the game, Deline sunk both ends of a one-on-one to wrap up the sin for the Scots.

It was also senior guard Deline who sparked the Scots to their brilliant first half performance. In that half he scored 14 of his 20 points connecting for six field goals in only six attempts. Scott Parkes also shot well in the first half converting for seven of eight field goal attempts. The Scots as a team shot 61 percent in the action-filled first half.

But it was Deline, who, in addition to displaying the hot hand, dished out six assists.

"Keyin had one of his finest performances this season," said Alma Head Coach

Chris Ragsdale. "It was good for his confidence and it allowed others to see how excellent of a player he really is."

Ragsdale also noted the fine performances of Marty Spencer and Ray VanTiflin who came off the bench to contribute to the Scots' victory.

Ragsdale commended Concordia for playing a "Hell of a game. They're a well-coached team and they played an excellent game," he said.

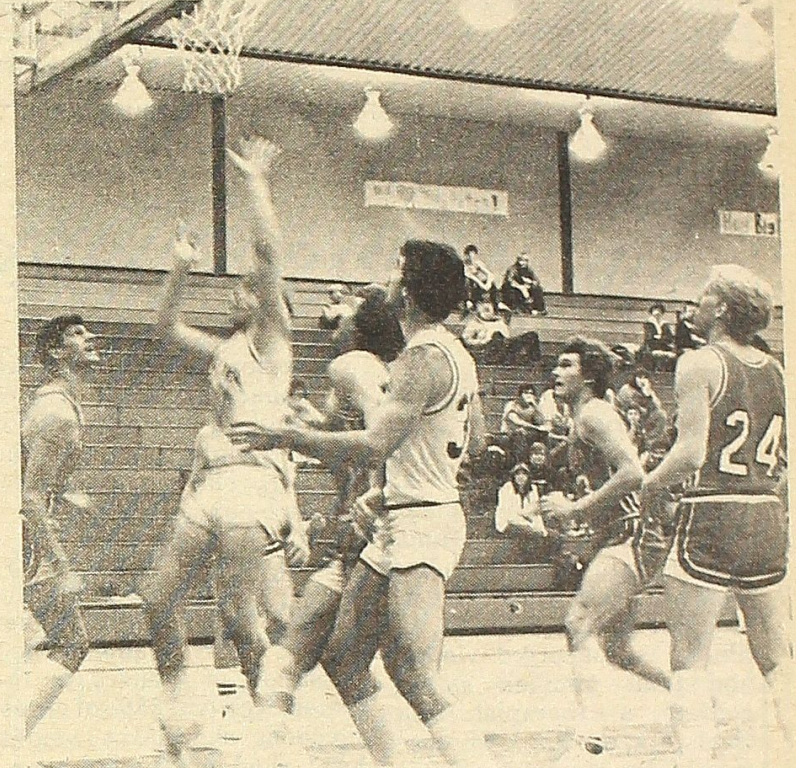
"We knew Alma had a good team," said Concordia's Johnston. "I'm proud of my guys. Alma played fine defense and controlled the boards in the final minutes. That was the difference."

In the junior varsity contest, Alma lost a heartbreaker to Muskegon Community College. Alma led through most of the game, but Muskegon edged the Scots 63-62.

The Scots had three players sinking baskets in double

figures. Chuck Holmquist led the way with 15, while Todd Beeson and Jeff Rowley each had 12.

The Scots begin league action Wednesday when they will play host to Olivet at 8 p.m.



The Scots raised their overall record to 3-4 with a 79-74 win over Concordia last Saturday.

Women tankers drown to nationally ranked GRJC

Doug Koppenhofer
Sports Writer

The Women's swim team collided with national powerhouse, Grand Rapids Junior College Saturday. The outcome was a devastating 107-27 loss for the Alma women.

Alma coach Wayne Wysinski said that depth was the major problem in Saturday's meet. "They simply have a lot of people," said Wysinski of nationally ranked GRJC.

The meet went badly right from the start for Alma. Grand Rapids won the opening race, (the 200-yard med-

ley relay), as Alma entered no team. From this point on, the meet belonged to the Raiders. They managed to take nearly all first places, with the exception of Alma's victory in the 500-yard freestyle.

Despite the clear-cut loss, Wysinski praised his swimmers for their efforts. He especially found merit in the performances of Ann Mait-

land and Sherri Feeder. Maitland managed personal records in the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes. Feeder impressed Wysinski in her first meet as an Alma Scot. Coach Wysinski stated that Feeder, a recent transfer, had a very solid first meet.

The women's next meet is Thursday, January 14 at 7 p.m. against Calvin in Grand Rapids.

Men's/Women's B-Ball

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

After a month-long break from basketball action, both Scots teams traveled to Sault Ste. Marie last Monday to take on Lake Superior State College. The Lakers outshot the women's team to take the first game 101-83. The men were more successful--they dominated LSSC for the majority of their game to win 74-68.

Coach Marie Tuite said, "It wasn't a good weekend, but we got through it. We lost, we got snowed in, we had a flat tire...but we made the best of a bad situation. We'll only get better playing teams like LSSC."

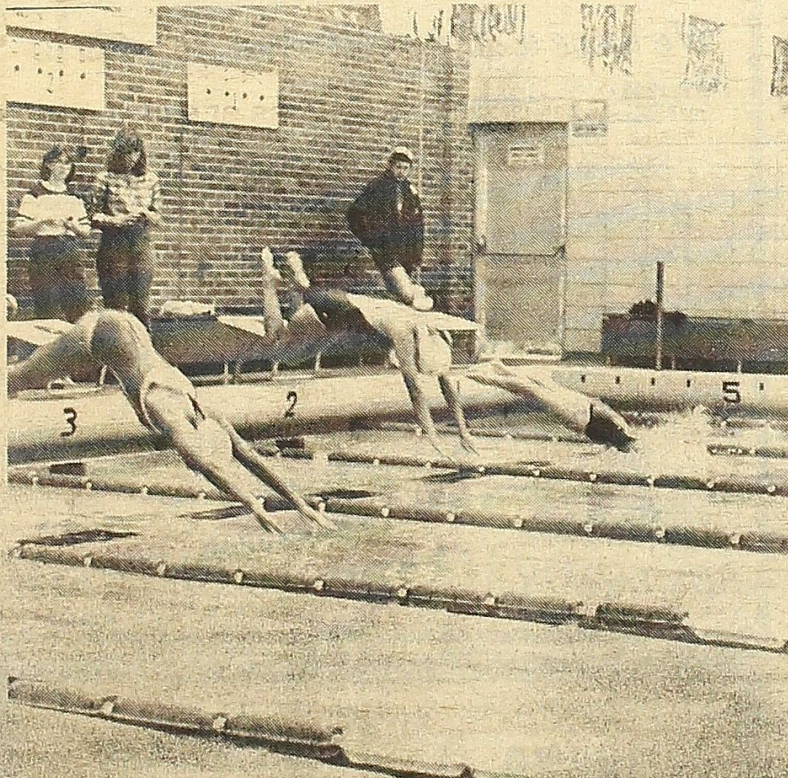
The men's success, according to coach Chris Ragsdale, "Lies in the strength of our inside game; in the Parkes brothers, Bruce Pfeifle and

Ray Vantiflin off the bench." Marti Wallace was the Lakers' main weapon in their assault on the Scots--her 35 points was more than twice that of Alma's leading scorer, Cindy Short.

LSSC captured the lead late in the first half. Alma had led the game for the entire first quarter, but several flurries of unanswered Laker baskets put them up 45-34 at the half.

The Scots made a temporary comeback with eight minutes left in the game, but Wallaces' Leann Huffman's excellent shooting allowed the Lakers to recapture their sizable lead.

The Scots had five players in double figures. Short's 15 points led the team, while Linda Ban and Terry Carvey were runners-up with 14 points apiece. Sue Spagnu-
See CAGERS pg. 10



The women's swim team was soundly defeated last weekend by national powerhouse Grand Rapids Junior College.

Men swimmers fall to dominant GRJC Raiders

By Doug Koppenhofer
Sports Writer

Alma's men swimmers suffered a decisive loss Saturday to the talented Grand Rapids Junior College Raiders.

The Raiders dominated nearly every event in both swimming and diving when they invaded Alma's pool and posted a final score of 94-19.

Alma coach Wayne Wysinski wasn't discouraged, however. Coach Wysinski stated that overall his tankers "swam pretty good

despite JC's advantage in numbers." He stated that he had a lot of respect for GRJC as a swimming powerhouse because he himself was a part of their program a few years ago.

Depth was definitely a problem for Alma Saturday. Alma's only points came from second and third places as Grand Rapids was able to pull firsts in all events.

Wysinski pointed out that there were some bright spots in Alma's losing cause. He was especially pleased with the performance of Paul

Rucha.

"If I had to give my swimmer of the week award to anyone, it would have to go to Rucha," Wysinski said.

Wysinski was also pleased with the effort of Randy Davis in the 200-yard freestyle. Davis covered the distance in 1:55.91, only .9 seconds behind the winner from Grand Rapids.

The tankers will travel to Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, Saturday, Jan. 16 for their next meet.

"A nice, little kid"

Thomas brings inspiration to the Pistons

By Gary Myers
AP Sports writer

He's only 6-foot-1 and looks 12 years old.

In Detroit, the Piston fans call him the savior. His agent calls him Pocket Magic, his coach calls him "I", and his friends call him Zeke.

"I just like to be called Isiah," he says.

People who know Isiah Thomas say he is a special person as well as a special

basketball player. He has shown that he can inspire a team with his ability. He's always smiling. People like Isiah Thomas.

Except, of course, players who have to guard him.

Thomas left Indiana University after leading the Hoosiers to the national championship last year as a sophomore. The last point guard to quarterback his team to the NCAA title as a sophomore and then turn

harship was Magic Johnson. Aside from the fact that Magic is eight inches taller than Pocket Magic, Thomas' impact on the Pistons is similar to Johnson's effect on the Lakers two years ago. They both added vitality to ho-hum franchises.

While the Pistons aren't nearly as talented as the Lakers team that won the NBA championship, Detroit is once again a viable team now that the personable

Thomas is running the show. "I look at him and all I see is a nice, little kid," Pistons Coach Scotty Robertson said. "Isiah is just a great pleasant little kid. Sometimes I look at him and just shake my head at how boyish he looks."

Thomas really does look like a little boy. But the only thing that counts is he can play basketball. Very well. In his pro debut against the Milwaukee Bucks and Quinn Buckner-the point guard on Indiana's last title team in 1976-Thomas exploded for 31 points with 11 assists. The next game he scored 28 points against his hometown

Chicago Bulls. So much for the transition period.

"So far the transition from college to pro basketball has been smooth," Thomas said in an interview last week. "As a youngster, everyone thinks that the professional players are great. I did too, but playing with them now, I really think they are better than I thought."

Thomas' decision to leave Indiana infuriated Coach Bobby Knight, who bad-mouthed the kid. But by going to Detroit, Isiah got a four-year \$1.6 million contract, which allows him to take care of his large, impoverished family.



House Calls

Anorexia Nervosa

Anorexia nervosa is a dangerous eating disorder. It can be cured, however, if it is not recognized and treated successfully, the illness can lead to life long problems or death. There are thousands of new victims, mostly young women, every year. Five to ten percent are male. If the illness is suspected victims and their families should contact a therapist who treats anorexia. Therapy should be preceded by a complete physical examination.

The hallmark of anorexia nervosa is a devastating weight loss from self-inflicted starvation and/or sometimes from gorging and vomiting. Persons suffering from anorexia can usually be placed into the following

categories: girls at the time of puberty; young women who initially started to diet to loose weight and persons with psychiatric problems, who are generally older.

Regardless of category, these patients exhibit the same group of symptoms: weight loss; amenorrhea cessation of menses in females, which in 25% of cases precedes significant weight loss; slow pulse rate; constipation; low blood pressure; low temperature; hyperactivity, and hypercarotenemia (yellow palms). From the symptoms, it is impossible to distinguish between a young girl entering puberty and the older "cover girl" who has been told by her photographer

that she should lose weight.

The cause of the syndrome remains uncertain. In most groups of patients, one finds very few cases of psychiatric disease. In the pubertal group, there is a striking correlation with socioeconomic status. The majority of patients come from the upper socioeconomic class and particularly from families that put a strong emphasis on achievement, as a rule, they were good children who did not indulge in rebellion--they often start on a diet just before the onset of the illness. Having a distorted self image, they continue to feel fat as they continue to lose weight.

Since about 25% of the patients develop amenorrhea before weight loss occurs, an explanation must be sought other than simple nutrition. Whatever the cause, there is evidence that there is a specific hypothalamic dysfunction in patients with the starvation amenorrhea syndrome. There is absence of lutenizing hormone, so consequently there is essentially no ovarian function. The episodic bursts of lutenizing hormone regresses to the prepubertal stage.

To return to the adult secretory pattern, the patient must return to a "critical body weight" of 22% composition of fat. Attainment of this critical weight triggers the metabolism to set the whole endocrine system in motion. Then the majority of patients, if diagnosed early will recover spontaneously, however they should be managed by a physician who has had experience in handling adolescents.

In cases of severe weight loss, patients should be hospitalized and should not be discharged until there has been a significant weight gain, otherwise most patients will lose whatever they have gained.

Anorexia nervosa should be considered a long-term illness. Out-patient/family treatment after discharge should be considered as well as individual psychotherapy or behavior modification. Some therapists use a combination of treatments.

Cagers

From pg. 9

olo put in 13 points, followed by Dana Johnson's 12.

The men had an easier time disposing of the Lakers in the second game. Alma moved out to a 22-8 lead in the first seven minutes of play and maintained a solid lead to end the half on top 44-31.

But LSSC, sparked by Al Klein's scoring drive, picked up 10 unanswered points after the first three minutes of play. The Scots held on to their slimmer lead and stayed in front for the re-

mainder of the game, despite the Lakers' earlier rally.

The Parkes brothers were once again the team's leading scorers-Scott led with 19 points, while Bruce put in 15. Kevin Deline chalked-up 10 points and Barry Wilson and Marty Spencer each had seven points. Pfeifle and Vantiflin both knocked-in six points.

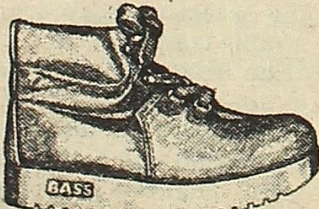
Ragsdale said, "We played very well considering our long lay-off. The kids are playing well together and we're very eager for MIAA play."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team travelled to Ohio last weekend to play in two successful games.

In the first game Alma Beat Otterbein College by the score of 88-78.

In the second game against Ohio Wesleyan College, Alma again was dominant winning 85-63.

WRESTLING

In wrestling, Alma College finished fourth place overall in the MacMurray Tournament in Jacksonville, Illinois. Dan Coon placed second overall.

The wrestling team is now 1-0 in dual meets. Their next home game is tonight at 7 against Ferris.

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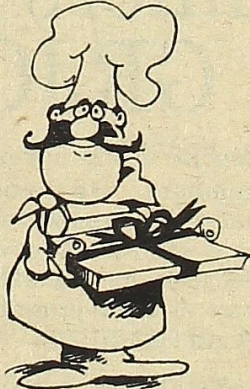
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Jump Page Task Force

From pg. 1

Harish Jaiswal, is scheduled to instruct two Indian religion and philosophy courses this term (Philosophy 130, 230 and Religion 130, 230). Jaiswal, who is expected to arrive in Alma in about two weeks due to travel complications, instructs at the Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. He has also taught at Wooster, Kapp said.

Kapp said that the international students arriving at Alma are faced with a new and sometimes puzzling environment. For this reason, the task force hopes to provide counseling services and grant support for incoming international students.

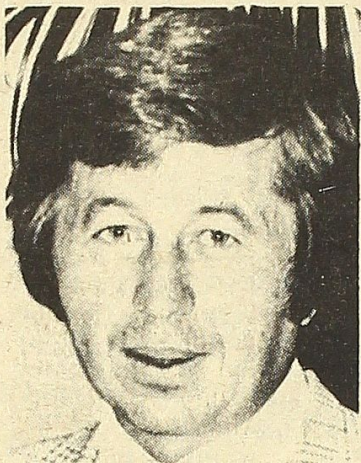
Members of the committee include Vice President for Student Life and Career Programs, Dr. Daniel Behring; Director of Admissions, Mr. Ted Rowland; Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. Don Brigham; Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand; Director of Placement, Mr. Van Edgerton and Business Department Chairman, George Gazmararian.

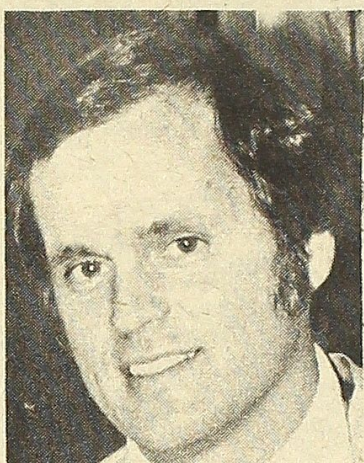
Also on the committee, Foreign Study Director, Mr. Earl Hayward; Religion Department Chairman, Dr. Ronald Massanari; Director of ACCD, Dr. K. Richard Pyle; Assistant Provost for

Academic Affairs, Dr. Joseph Walser; Assistant to the Provost for Faculty Development, Dr. Margaret Bowker; Chaplain, Reverend David P. McDaniels and Chairman Kapp.

Kapp stated the group will submit a report to Remick within the next month. Included in the report will be an inventory of the present situation and preliminary recommendations for the future.



Dr. Daniel Behring



Ted Rowland

Spotlight

From pg. 6

ZE

The Sigs welcome everyone back from Christmas break—we hope everyone had a good one. The Sigs hope everyone attending the Sig ski weekend had a great

time. The skiing was great and so was the partying. We appreciate the support by those who attended and remember only 352 days til next year's. A special thanks to Steve Saph for all his effort in a job well done.

The Sig intramural teams are looking good and we wish them the best of luck. The only thing left unknown is "Who gave Butler those ugly boots?" Love those M&M's

TKE

The TKE brothers would like to welcome all students back to college and to wish them good luck in their endeavors during the new term.

A special congratulations goes out to Frater Kevin Dicken for being elected IFC president for the new winter term.

We are also excited about and preparing for our upcoming annual main attraction for the year, TKE on the Town. It will be held Saturday, January 16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Tyler Auditorium. Come and enjoy an evening of good fun and entertainment.

Employment

From pg. 6

On the up side are such disciplines as computer science, engineering, accounting, marketing, and transportation-related majors. Job seekers in those areas can expect to find good jobs at competitive salary levels, Shingleton says.

"The market will be high on anything relating to high technology, and low on disciplines such as natural resources, fisheries and wildlife, and arts and letters," Shingleton explains.

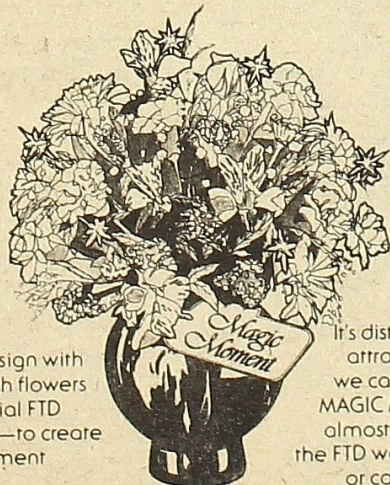
Chemical engineers with four-year degrees will earn around \$26,000 their first year out of school, Shingleton predicts, while lowly education majors will scurry after jobs offering yearly salaries of around \$13,000.

Other studies, however, claim the teaching job market will improve by the mid-eighties.

Location will make a big difference in whether or not grads find employment this spring, Shingleton points out.

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Your Turn

From pg. 7

trees; the trees seem to reflect an absence we feel. Wilbur's image is thought-provoking. It does not make rational sense, but it does make sense.

The center of the poem is the following stanza:

"...an autumn inspiration makes
A summer all its own. Green boughs arise
Through all the boundless backward of the eyes
And the soul bathes in warm conceptual lakes."

Wilbur suggests that autumn makes us think about spring, about new life replacing old life. Thus, autumn shifts us into a different gear. Throughout winter, we can enjoy a spring and summer within our minds. Instead of gardening outdoors, we can garden indoors—we can read and write and give birth to warm ideas.

Although Wilbur's poem is an elegy, it celebrates life. His poem takes work, and this is another reason why poetry has value. Unlike business writing, poetry requires a unique mental effort. To appreciate a rich poem such as Wilbur's, we need to read slowly, sometimes reading the entire poem a few times before meaning begins to surface and coalesce. Reading poetry engages the imagination which enables us to think new thoughts, thoughts we do not find in memos, and this is as it should be. Memos containing metaphors would easily be misunderstood. Metaphors are suggestive, often ambiguous; memos must be clear and direct.

But is imagination practical? Can it be applied? Definitely. Because of imagination, we have produced Model T's, TV's, Xerox machines, space ships like Voyager I, nuclear power and bombs, and heart transplants.

Advertisers use imagination to sell products. Ford has named three of its cars after sleek and strong animals: Mustang, Cougar, and Lynx. In addition, a Budweiser commercial shows a mouthful of people dressed as pink tastebuds begging for a drink and then being splashed by a wave of beer, a surprising and unforgettable image. Furthermore, three recent covers of Newsweek have demonstrated effective use of imagination. In 1981, the April 20th issue showed a yellow pencil twisted like a pretzel to suggest the shape of our public schools; the May 11th issue showed a green-tinted Chevy Cavalier breaking out of an egg dressed in an American flag, perhaps a symbol of hope for our nation's economy; and the November 9th issue showed a pair of hands working of a Rubik's Cube of the world, suggesting the difficulty of President Reagan in developing foreign policy.

That scientists use imagination also shows that it has practical value. For example, recognizing hidden similarities helped Einstein conclude that a person falling from the roof of a house was both in motion and at rest at the same time. Imagination helped Einstein conceive his theory of relativity. It also helped James Watson and Francis Crick form their theory of DNA, the gene substance that is the basis of heredity. In constructing a model of a DNA molecule, Watson realized, after repeatedly shifting the segments of the molecule, that instead of a structure based on pairs of identical segments, the molecule could consist of identical but spatially opposed chains. By flip-flopping the pairs, he discovered that the chains ran in opposite directions.

The ability to discover hidden likenesses between unlike things is a fundamental principle of creativity which artists, advertisers, and scientists use regularly. I believe that reading and writing poetry cultivates imagination and can, therefore, help us in almost any endeavor or occupation.

I am concerned that my friend has separated himself from poetry. He does not care that writing serves various functions: to inform, to persuade, to evaluate, to entertain, and to express oneself poetically. He values only writing that transacts business. But all functions are valid and necessary for us to communicate with each other in different ways. All are like gears in our brains, helping us shift into various levels of thought and feeling.

Memos and metaphors represent extremes in communication: one to get things done, the other to give insight and delight. The dichotomy between them is false. We need both. Without either, we might as well see with one eye, hear with one ear, or drive with one less gear.

"A giant absence mopes upon the trees." Richard Wilbur's line suggests more than departed leaves: it suggests the giant absence of poetry from our lives.

On Campus Report

The Tyler movie this Wednesday is "Frankenstein" at 9 p.m.

"Elephant Man" will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

TKE On-the-Town will take place this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Tyler.

Financial Aid and Career Day occurs this Saturday in Dow and the Academic Center beginning at 8 a.m.

Classified

All students interested in working on the WABM general staff should meet in AC 110 Thursday, Jan. 14th at 10:00 p.m. The format will be basic orientation. The following two days will be reserved for training and scheduling.

T.V. Camerapersons needed. If you are interested in operating a T.V. camera at Alma's Men's and Women's basketball games for Cable-Channel 2, contact Red at ext. 7976 before Thursday, January 15.

Tutoring help for bio, chem and math is available - call 7491

The Women's Awareness Organization will be holding their next meeting on Wednesday, January 13th in the Women's Awareness Room, Gelston basement.

Attention! WABM is now taking applications for business manager, continuity director, and D.J. positions. Contact Mark Ashman #7792 and become a member of the Alma College radio station.

Personals


Hey, elusive woman - come see me sometime.

Fred Honey,
Never underestimate the power of a woman. By the way, how's the weather under the table?
Love you bunches,
Mare

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Exhibit: Molly Fletcher Fiberworks (through Feb. 4, FKB)

Pizza Bust

Wrestling: Ferris (7 p.m., Alma)

WEDNESDAY

Exhibit: Clack Most Prints & Photographs (through Feb. 10, Lounge Gallery)

Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo (7 p.m., Kalamazoo)

Men's Basketball: Olivet (8 p.m., Alma)

Movie: Frankenstein (9 p.m., Tyler)

Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

THURSDAY

Women's Swimming: Calvin (7 p.m., Grand Rapids)

Wrestling: Hope (7 p.m., Alma)

Opening Lecture & Reception for Molly Fletcher Fiberworks (7-10 p.m., FKB)

Performing Artist: Helen Armstrong (8 p.m., Chapel)

FRIDAY

Christian Fellowship Trip to MSU Multimedia presentation of "Paragon" (TBA)

Last Day to Add a Class

Dow Flick: Elephant Man (7 & 9:30 p.m., Dow)

SATURDAY

Financial Aid Workshop & Career Day (8 a.m. - 3 p.m., AC/Dow)

Men's & Women's Swimming: Valparaiso (1 p.m., Valparaiso, IN)

Men's Basketball: Hope (3 p.m., Alma)

Women's Basketball: Calvin (5:15 p.m., Alma)

Dow Flick: Elephant Man (7 & 9:30 p.m., Dow)

TKE-On-The-Town (8 p.m., Tyler)

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass (9:15 a.m., Chapel)

Chapel Worship (11 a.m., Chapel)

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Tuesday		Fruit Pancakes Poached Eggs Cheese Omelets Hearty Fried Potatoes Link Sausage Homemade Donuts	Turkey Noodle Soup Beef Patty on Bun Chili Fritos Frittata Vegetable Trio	Meatless Vegetable Soup Grill Ham Steak Baked Meat Loaf Egg Noodles w/ Gravy Spinach w/ Chopped Egg Rye Rolls
		French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Minestrone Soup BLT Sandwich Beef Noodle Casserole Tomato Rice Casserole Mixed Vegetables	Potato Leek Soup Breast of Chicken Sandwich Spaghetti Baked Cod Parsley Potatoes Lyonnaise Carrots Garlic Bread
Thursday		Hot Cakes Soft and Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Honey Muffins	Mushroom Soup Open Face Hot Beef Sandwich Old Fashion Ground Beef Pie Banana Split Plate Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy Wax Beans	Chicken Gumbo Soup Veal Parmesan Beef Stew w/ Biscuit Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Baked Potato Lima Beans
		French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Bacon	Tomato Bouillon Fishwich Baked Macaroni and Cheese Egg Foo Yong Green Peas	Lima Bean Soup Fried Chicken Grilled Liver Hungarian Noodle Bake Cream Style Corn
Saturday		Hotcakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Streusel Coffee Cake	Turkey Mushroom Soup Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich Pizza Sandwich Scrambled Eggs Cauliflower	Meatless Vegetable Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Chicken French Fries Baked Potatoes Broccoli Cuts
		French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Navy Bean Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Bologna and Cheese in Pita Bread Tostadas Tiny Whole Carrots	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Pork Chow Mein Ham and Cheese Omelet Fluffy Rice Whole Kernel Corn
Monday		Waffles Soft and Medium Eggs Cheese Omelets Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Welsh Rarebit Spinach	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Turkey w/ Dressing Meat Loaf Deep dish Vegetable Pie Whipped Potatoes