

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, February 2, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 15

Trustee McIntyre dies at age 69

By Karen Flynn
Staff Writer

Alma College Trustee Charles S. McIntyre, 69, passed away Monday



Charles McIntyre

evening while dining with friends near Highland Beach, Florida.

McIntyre was instrumental in laying a strong foun-

dation, reflected in part by the scenic mall, which bears his name.

"More than any other person in recent times, Mr. McIntyre was the example of voluntary leadership in the strengthening and the forward movement of this institution," said Guile Graham, vice-president of institutional development.

A member of the Alma College Board of Trustees since 1952 and board chairman from 1975 to 1977, McIntyre received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Founders Day Convocation last fall. As chairman, he was instrumental in promoting the growth of the college's endowment fund.

McIntyre was the former chairman of the board of Monroe Auto Equipment Company in Monroe, Michigan. In addition to his involvement in civic and charitable affairs, he served as Alma College's Vice Chair for Administration and was a major nucleus to the newly

formed Leadership Gifts Committee for the Centennial Fund. He also served on the Executive Committee, a subcommittee of which was involved in selecting new trustees and evaluating the current Board of Trustees.

Said President Remick, "Greatness is but the shadow of the individual, in the real sense in which Alma College has been in the shadow of his (McIntyre's) influence and, at a critical

Low voter turn-out

moment, one that called for visionary courageousness and leadership commitment, Mr. McIntyre was there. It is not an exaggeration to say that few have played as important a role as Mr. McIntyre in bringing Alma College to its present strength and promise.

"His warmth, loyalty and encouragement have been very important to me. The void his death has created in my own life will never be

filled."

Alma's trustees are selected on the bases of four criteria: themselves as people, their beliefs, their commitments and their finances, although wealth is not an essential factor as in the case of many clergy on the Board. It will be evident that McIntyre's leadership role as trustee will be deeply missed in both his inspiration and example to the entire college community.

Council amendments pass

By Laurie Wagner
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, 150 students voted on and approved two Student Council constitutional amendments.

The first amendment, an attendance policy that applies to Student Council members, was passed by a 138 to 12 vote. This policy

allows a representative from Student Council only two unexcused absences. Unexcused absences beyond two results in that representative losing his/her representation.

The group that the policy-violating member represented has two weeks to replace that representative. If the group fails to do this they must send a letter to the president of Student Council stating that they want representation again.

The second amendment passed by a 109 to 41 vote.

This amendment allows The Almanian and WABM voting rights at council. Prior to this amendment's approval, these two groups were not allowed voting rights but were represented at the meetings.

"I'm pleased that both amendments were approved by the student body. However, I was disappointed with the low voter turn-out," said Student Council Vice President Fred Reyelts.

Only one person was absent at last week's Student Council meeting.

Council defeats proposed Inter-hall Council 32-1

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

By a 32 to one roll call vote, Student Council defeated the proposed new Inter-hall Council at their Jan. 27 meeting.

The Inter-hall Council would have been made up of the Dorm Council presidents and one representative from Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell and Newberry Halls. The purpose of the Inter-hall Council would have been to try and solve problems and create ideas to benefit the Dorm Councils.

"We feel that the functions preformed by Inter-hall Council would only be duplicating those performed by Student Council and Dorm Council," commented Student Council President, Tom Slagle.

"I think the defeat was mainly generated by a misunderstanding on the purpose of the group," said Inter-hall Council organizer, and Mitchell Hall head resident, Glenn Babbit.

Babbit said, "The idea was to provide a structure that would allow people from the Dorm Councils to get together in sessions that

wouldn't be so task-oriented."

Babbit met with a special Student Council committee, made up of Brian Morrow, Mike Dailey, Sue Dilworth, Tom Miller, Slagle and Bill Cattin, to present and discuss his plan.

The committee voted five to two not to accept Inter-hall Council.

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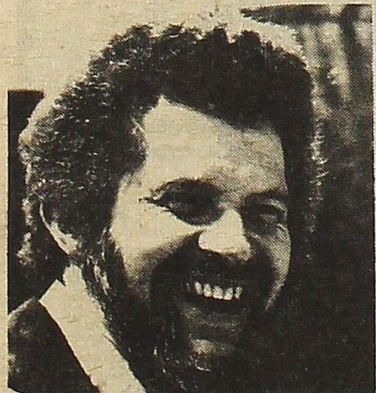
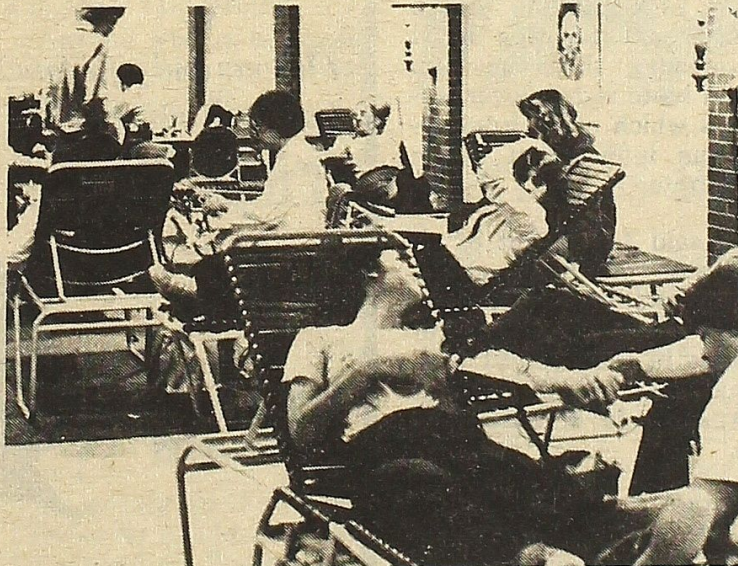
Blood drive produces 142 pints

By Tony Trupiano
News Editor

An emergency Blood Drive sponsored by the Chapel Council and affiliates of that group, collected 142 pints of blood last Friday.

Steve Weitstock, chairman of the Chapel Council said, "This has been a very successful blood drive; I'm very happy."

Robert Rouse, Dispatcher for the Great Lakes Region of the Red Cross, stated, "This



Grant Colthrop

blood drive was important because some of the blood drives in the last couple of weeks had to be cancelled due to the weather."

One of the donors was awarded with his five gallon pin. Grant Colthrop, an alumnus of Alma College, stated, "It has taken me fifteen years to do it--but it's worth it."

The blood will help stock 48 hospitals in the Great Lakes region, including Gratiot Community Hospital.

1982 Writing Contest winners

The following were winners in Alma College's 1982 Writing Contest.

Poetry

First Prize: "Winter Pieta" by Wendy McCormick
Second Prize: "Days Ends" by Richard Rodgers
Third Prize: "The Madman" by Patricia Bornhofen
Honorable Mention: "The Rose Poem" by Chris Wall

Short Story

First Prize: "On Assignment in Whitewashington or Ray Goon Strikes again" by Rob Shantz
Second Prize: "Genesis" by Aaron Smith
Third Prize: "Remember, Remember, Today..." by Meg MacDonald

Essay

First Prize: "Many a Mile" by Betty Shaver
Second Prize: "Galbraith's Democratic Socialism: The Existing Roadblocks" by Eric Blackhurst
Third Prize: "No Reason to Suppose" by Jeff Swears

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Campus Comment

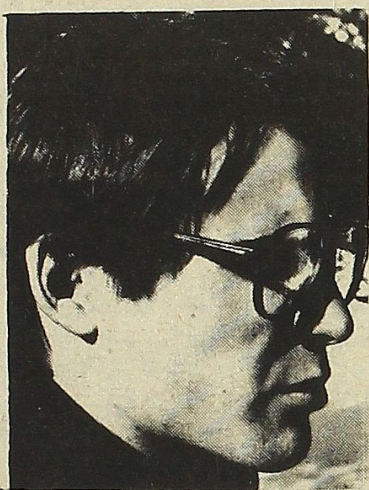
By Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

Questions: "Have you noticed an increase in the number of activities by religious groups on campus?"

"What is your opinion of the Bible study programs and Christian fellowship organizations such as 'Alternative Excitabilities'?"

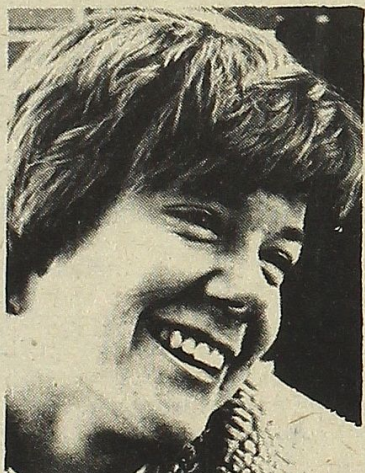
A. Mark Weatherly: "Yes, this type of programming is increasing more here at Alma than at other colleges. Last year, I was involved in the cross-country ski outing that they're doing this weekend. It's good stuff."

A. Neal Brady: "Yes, it's not too easy for a religious group to get started on the Alma College campus. Personally, I think they're doing the best job that can be done. I think they should be commended."

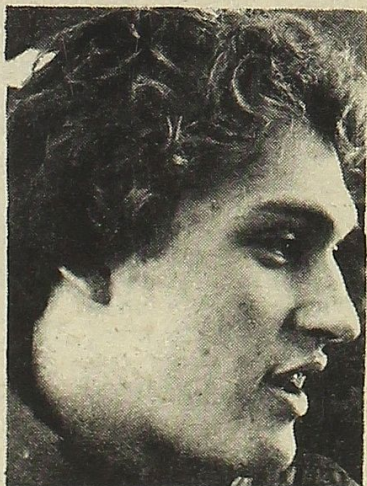


A. Jordy Byron: "Yes, I have noticed an increase. The 'Alternative Excitabilities' program plus the Bible study groups are good for the campus. It's a good idea. 'Alternative Excitabilities' has really helped out the campus because they've offered a lot of new programs that weren't around last year. It's a good alternative."

A. Connie Price: "Yes, I have noticed the increase. I think it shows that people are taking more interest in their religious faith. A lot of people are making growth in their religious faith."



A. Tim Nelson: "I think they're super as long as they don't push it on anybody else. I think it's good, though."



A. Scott Bonham: "I would say that there has been an increase of religious group activities. I'm proud that I've sort of been involved with these."

A. Robin Williams: "I see a big increase from my high school. I think it's really great that kids are turning to that instead of the more secular things."

Dozier rescued from Red Brigade

PADUA, ITALY— Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnappers last Thursday. In a "text-book" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang.

The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head, Italian authorities reported.

"If they had not been so fast, the story would have had a different ending," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said.

Five suspects - three men and two women - were seized

in the apartment, in a student-populated area of this northern Italian industrial town. No shots were fired, but one of the suspects was treated at a hospital for cuts on the head suffered in a scuffle with the commandos, police and hospital officials said.

The lightning raid ended a 42-day ordeal for Brig. Gen. Dozier, 50, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in Verona, 40 miles west of here.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off to Padua police headquarters and then to a hospital at NATO base in nearby Vicenza for examination.

"I never lost hope of being

freed," he was quoted as saying.

In Washington, President Reagan was awakened at 6:50 a.m. EST and told of the rescue. "A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release," an aide quoted the president as saying.

Dozier talked by telephone with his wife, Judith, who has been staying with friends in West Germany the past 10 days. She then flew to Italy.

The general, deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration of Allied Land Forces in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists disguised as plumbers. Mrs. Dozier was left behind bound and gagged.

The Padua assault, by a specially trained anti-terrorist unit, climaxed a massive man-hunt by Italian police, who were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. State and Defense Department specialists using sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment.

Financial aid seekers may find bumpy road

Washington --Education Department officials say the agency is considering a proposal to require college students who apply for federal grants in the next school year to submit copies of income tax returns as proof of need.

Dr. Edward M. Elmen-dorf, deputy assistant secretary of education, told a House subcommittee last Wednesday that the aim would be to reduce overpayments which stem from erroneous information from applicants.

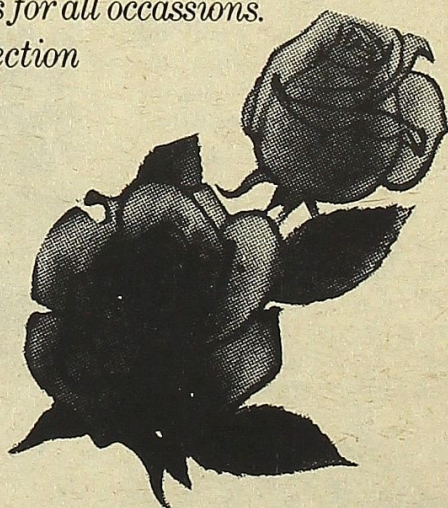
He said 44 percent of all recipients of the so-called Pell Grants inaccurately reported their monetary resources in the 1980-81 academic year, resulting in overpayments of \$289 million.

If the regulation is adopted, said Richard Hastings, another Education official, for the 1982-83 school

year self-supporting students would have to submit a copy of their own tax return for 1981; dependent students would have to provide their parents' return.

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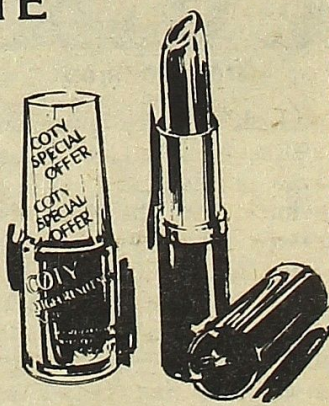
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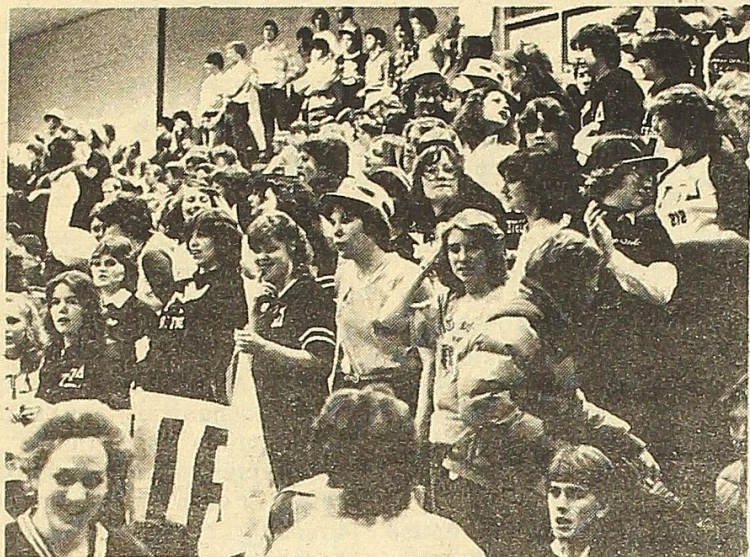
Downtown Drugs 101 W. Superior

The Almanian

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Runouts Saturday night produced 52 new members for the five fraternities. The crowds cheered the members as they ran out to the group of their choice.

Vegetarian looking for people who want change

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Winter Term '82 has certainly been a term for new beginnings. New groups have formed, new classes have been offered and new goals have been set by all.

Glenn Babbit, Mitchell Hall head resident, has a unique goal set for himself. He is interested in organizing a group made up of regular vegetarians.

Babbit sees a need for change in the vegetarian dishes that Saga Food Services offers to students. This is the main issue with which the group will be dealing.

"I want this to be a group that does something other than discuss problems," stated Babbit.

"He feels that Saga is fulfilling their function ap-

"Sense of humor will be our primary weapon. I envision the group to be some form of guerilla theater," commented Babbit.

Babbit described himself as an "outrageous" vegetarian at one time. It was not until recently that his dietary habits have become "looser." He has been a vegetarian for approximately seven years.

"I feel much better when I'm veg," said Babbit.

Anyone who is interested in this group can contact Babbit at ext. 7400.

Israel spring term is an experience

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

"Dig, travel, study." That is the slogan of the 1982 Alma College program of studies in Israel, May 26 to July 4.

According to Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs Dr. Joseph G. Walser, leader of the archeological expedition, approximately 25 students and other members of the Alma community will participate in the program.

The group together with 25 to 30 students from Baylor University will spend four weeks in Israel, according to Walser.

Four and one-half days per week will be spent digging at Tel Uza, a Judean fortress dating from the time of King David and King Solomon.

The Tel is located between Arad and Beer Sheva at the beginning of the Negev desert. Walser said the expedition will be housed in a hotel in Arad, which comes complete with a swimming pool.

During the first four weeks of the trip, the group will travel to other areas of interest in Israel, including Tiberius, Nazareth, Capern-

122 go Greek

TKE/AZT gain most members

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

Each January, as part of the bi-annual runouts tradition, dozens of men line up in the gym and run for the group representing their choice fraternity.

After much intensive

rushing, Saturday night 52 guys ran out. 70 girls joined sororities.

Alpha Zeta Tau received 32 girls. They are: Alison Avery, Suzanne Bartha, Lori Bennett, Sharon Blevins, Janice Bocksch, Patricia Campbell, Cindy Carlson, Darci Clark, Judy Daniels,

Jennifer Fries, Jodi Gills, Sandy Haidys, Diane Hogeboom, Debbie Jessup, Bev Kreps, Cindy Lewis, Missy Linehan, Diane McNamara, Elaine Nyberg, Julie Orr, Sarah Penberthy, Carol Piercey, Roxann Reid, Victoria Schmidt, Kyle Scott, Dannette Skowronski, Suzy Sterrett, Rebecca Wallin, Becky Weber, Maude Reid, Donine Spaulding and Janet Wild.

The Alpha Theta Sorority received 26 new members. They are: Shari Allen, Phoebe Bibbee, Tamara Taylor, Cindy Paullin, Kim Prashan, Jean Randolph, Margot Kinnear, Elizabeth Black, Leslie Hagan, Cindy Stano, Tami Stepke, Sarah Stoll, Michelle Teska, Linda Wardhammar, Martha Davis, Julie Davison, Kelly Dunn, Jill Forhan, Sue Jansen, Robin Kelly, Lori Libera, Teresa Noirot, Kim Seelye, Lucy Sheehan, Martha Woodruff and social member Teresa Plichta.

Kappa Iota has 11 new sisters. They are: Lisa Anderson, Jackie Bartley, Dana Bowman, Anne Cotter, Chris Cornwell, Carol Crawford, Denise Derr, Amy McAllister, Karen Stanfell, Sue Swiftney and Vicki Vellanga.

Gamma Sigma Sigma received Mary Frederick.

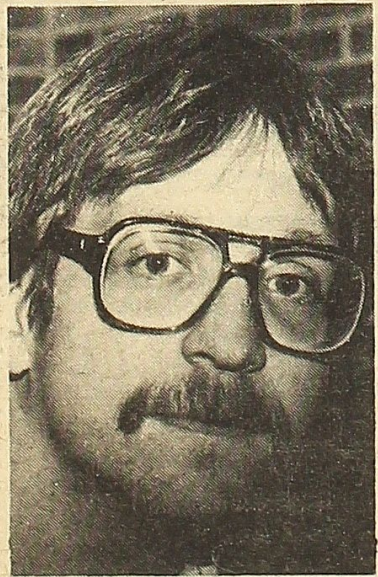
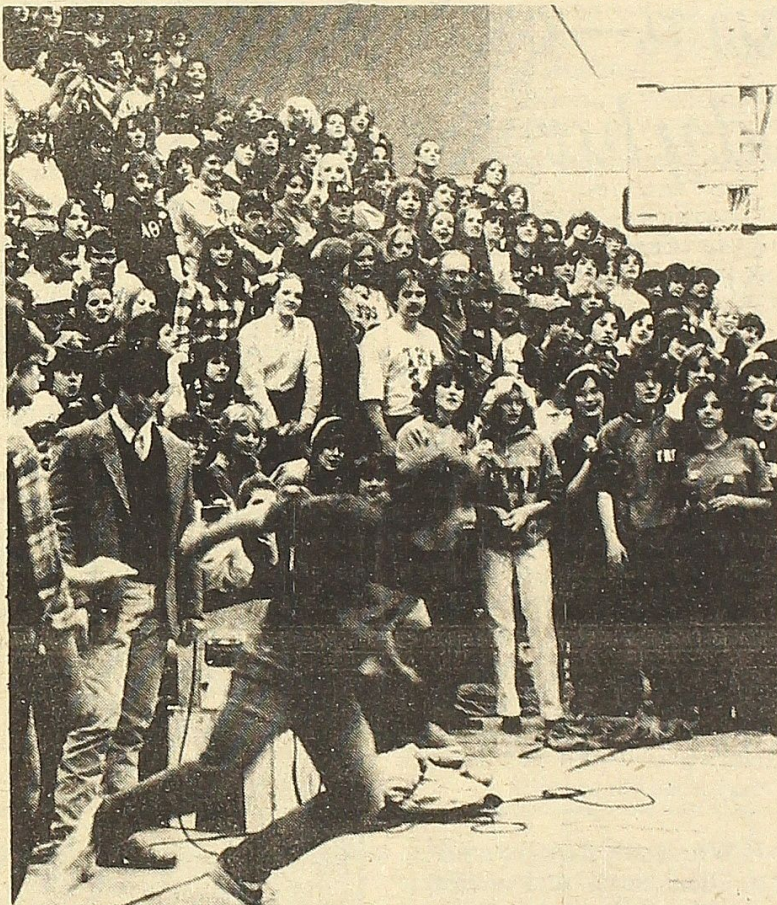
The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity received 17 men. They include: Mike Ayling, Bill Core, Robert Cwik, Brian deBeaubien, Craig Elzinga, Larry Fox, Jacob Funkhouser, Rex Hart, Phil Henderson, Mark Konecny, Mike Moyer, Randy Planz, Phil Robinson, Don Wolf, Bill Veurink and Eugene Yzquierdo.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity received 14 men. Mark Baker, Rob Caldwell, Pete Ehrle, Bill Kramer, Les Neal, Jim O'Connell, Eric Olson, Scott Russell, Joe Schwendler, Dan Shoemaker, Vince Smith, Hohn Tarrant, Paul Winter and Bill Young.

Delta Gamma Tau added: Nick Berlanga, Mike Borgeld, Pat Buzolitis, Steve Claerhout, Mark Fender, Rick McIntyre, Bryan Sharpy and Scott Terryn.

Joining the Theta Chi fraternity are: Scott Crandell, Warren Engelbrecht, Rick Humphreys, Matt Lance, Russ Milan, John Newcomer, Matt Stolly, Jeff Swears, Bill Wolf, Sunil Xavier and Honorary Member, Todd Harris.

The Sigma Beta fraternity added: Dave Sherwood, Taylor Maxwell and Craig Zammit.



Glen Babbit

propriately, but they aren't aware of how vegetarian dishes should be cooked. He says that appearance is very important to a vegetarian.

"I've done lots of studying in the area of vegetarianism, and I've developed strong opinions on how it should be done. Vegetarians don't get a good meal often enough from SAGA," he explained.

aum, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Qumram (the ruins of the community in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were written), the Gulf of Elat and the top of the Sinai.

According to Walser, on the fifth weekend, members of the expedition will close the dig. After spending the night in Jerusalem, they will cross the border into Jordan. They will view the plains of Jordan, spend three days in Amman, observe the ruins at Jarash and visit Petra, the rock-carving of the Nabataeans.

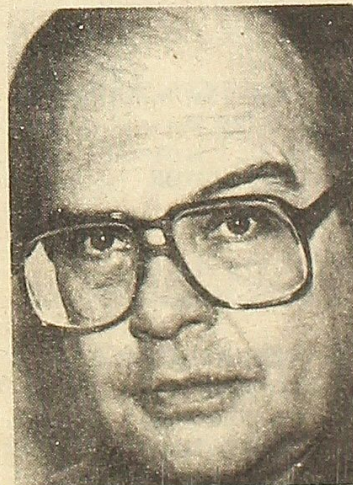
The group will fly from Amman to Greece. During their three day stay in Greece, they will visit Athens, the sight of the Oracle of Delphi, Corinth and other historical sights.

On July 4, the travelers will pack their bags for the flight home, said Walser. However, due to the airline's schedule, the group will spend a free night in Copenhagen and receive a free tour of the city the following day.

"The whole course is a gigantic laboratory. You learn while you're doing," said Walser. He commented that Israel is a splendid

mixture of the ancient and the modern, and that the group would certainly visit one or more of the modern Kibbutzim, or cooperative farms.

Walser added that, al-



Dr. Walser

though some may be uncertain about being safe in Israel, he is confident that the area will be quiet and peaceful. The group will be staying well away from the dangerous borders and the West Bank.

The cost for the trip is approximately \$2,000, according to Walser. This cov-

See ISRAEL page 11

Opinion

Viewpoint

Needed: a new crop of full-deckers

Council attendance policy a winner

The student body voted 138-12 last Wednesday to approve an attendance policy for student council representatives.

According to the policy, representatives must attend all meetings; if they are

unable to attend they must send a proxy. If the representative has two unexcused absences then the representative in question is expelled.

The group that the mem-

ber represented has two weeks to fill that space. After that time, they must send a letter, in writing, to the Student Council president, asking for their representation back.

It's about time a policy like this was implemented.

For too long now, Student Council has consisted of haphazardly selected, non-committal students seeking something to fill the blank spots in their resume.

Hopefully, the full house at last week's Student Council meeting was not a fluke but rather an indication that council members are beginning to take their positions more seriously. We can only hope that last week's meeting will prove as a precedent for future attendance.

If full house meetings become a trend, we can hope for a body representative of the students at large.

The question that remains to be answered, however, is whether or not the full house will choose to play with a full

deck. Attending meetings and mechanically raising their hands in response to the request for a vote is one thing; responsibly addressing campus issues is another.

Granted, there are council members that are concerned with the issues that effect the student body which they represent. Hopefully the implementation of the attendance policy will weed out those that commit only half their deck and attract in the future a new crop of responsible representatives that will take their positions more seriously.

On voter turn-out: does the student body have a brain?

Out of a possible 1056, only 150 students voted in last Wednesday's election which approved a Student Council attendance policy and secured council voting rights for The Almanian and WABM.

Is 13 percent voter turn out supposed to be indicative of the opinions of the entire student body? We applaud the 13 percent that cared enough to vote, but at the same time we are worried about the remaining 87 percent.

Maybe we should assume that 87 percent of the student body is devoid of opinions, or brains for that matter, save that which they blindly throw into their academic pursuits.

Is it safe to say that the majority of students at Alma College trot through the arena of campus issues with blinders on? Unfortunately, the answer is, most likely,

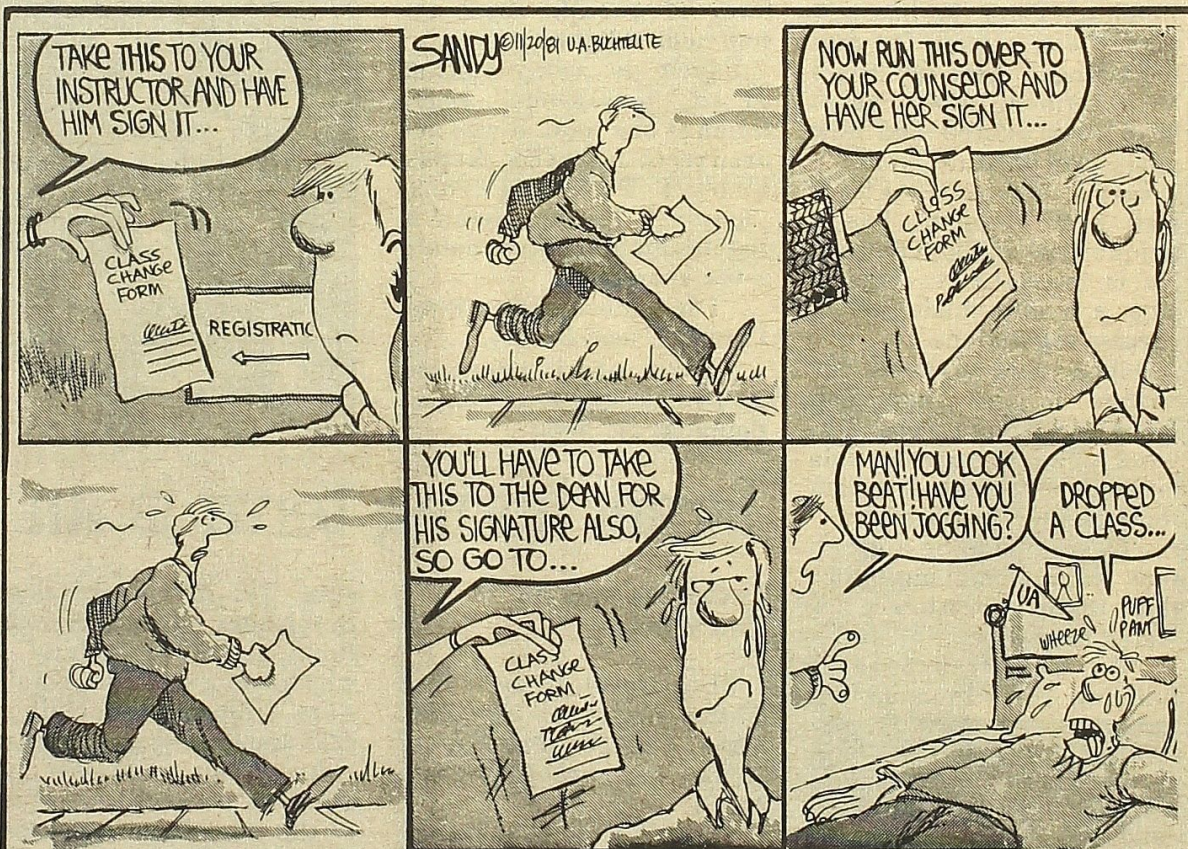
yes. "Campus issues?" they say, "well, I was debating whether or not to join a fraternity...."

In response to the favoring by some employers of specialty trained college graduates, proponents of the liberal arts have claimed that the liberal education better prepares young people to make responsible, intelligent decisions. Why, then, do the majority of students here seem to narrow their decision making to concerns such as which spring term class to take and which greek organization to join?

Whatever happened to political, social and economic concerns? Do the students of this college care that their tuition is rising at a rate which brings to mind the ascension of the Spaceship Columbia? Is the word "why" in their vocabulary?

Wake up and smell reality.

The security blanket of Alma College lasts only four years. Moreover, the cruel world into which you'll be thrust on graduation day is going to stay that way unless you start caring enough to face the issues that plague it.



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

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.

All day Sunday

Briefs Nation/World

Soviet peek

Washington--Two Soviet TU-95 Bear reconnaissance bombers penetrated deep into the U.S. air defense zone last Tuesday and closely inspected a new aircraft carrier undergoing sea trials 42 miles off the Virginia coast, the Pentagon said.

U.S. Air Force F-15 and U.S. Navy F-4 jet fighters scrambled from Virginia bases, intercepted the two four-engine Soviet planes and kept a close watch on them until the Bears headed back for Cuba, from which they had taken off early in the day, the Pentagon said.

Officials said the Soviet reconnaissance bombers apparently flew from Cuba especially to inspect the 93,000-ton Vinson, the newest U.S. carrier to go to sea.

Walesa detained

Warsaw, Poland--Poland's martial law regime has formally detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, side-tracked his offer to open talks and may close factories in Gdansk for the next two weeks for fear of riots over food price hikes, informed union sources said Saturday.

The sources said Walesa had been informed he was "detained," rather than sequestered as first reported when martial law was imposed and his union suspended Dec. 13. They said he has accused the Commu-

nist regime of "dishonesty and warned that people should not trust the government."

Watt again

Washington--Interior Secretary James Watt, under fire for plans to open up wilderness areas to oil and gas drilling, is agreeing to a one-year moratorium on issuing any new leases.

Watt said he would not issue any leases in the country's 80 million acres of wilderness preserves until late 1982 to give Congress time to fully debate the issue.

Environmentalists attacked the action as a "political trick" to keep wilderness protection from becoming an issue in the 1982 congressional campaigns.

Watt said the postponement "will allow the Congress to fully debate the issue and will provide ample opportunities for full disclosure of mineral potential as well as wilderness values...without the urgency of lease issuance clouding an already complex issue."

Business down

Washington--Business productivity plunged at an annual rate of 7.2 percent during the final three months of 1981, the steepest quarterly decline in the 34 years the government has kept such records, the Labor

Department reported last Thursday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the falloff in productivity resulted from a 7.5 percent drop in output and a .2 percent decline in working hours, based on preliminary seasonally adjusted figures.

Productivity in the non-farm business sector fell in the fourth quarter at an annual rate of 7.6 percent, also the largest decline since 1947, when the government began compiling such statistics.

Military aid

Washington--Last Thursday President Reagan certified that El Salvador's military-civilian government has made a concerted effort to respect human rights, clearing the way for dispatch of \$65 million in U.S. military and economic assistance, congressional sources said.

Reagan's action, required under a new law, followed unconfirmed reports that Salvadoran government troops had massacred hundreds of civilians in December in a sweep against leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador.

Reagan attack

Washington--Civil libertarians told Congress last Thursday that President Reagan has no authority to end an 11-year-old government policy denying tax ex-

emptions to segregated private schools.

Witnesses for the NAACP and Common Cause accused Reagan of appearing to circumvent the laws in order to grant special political favors to two conservative schools that have been found to discriminate.

U.S. not spying

Washington--The State Department said Polish charges of an "enormous" increase in U.S. spying in Poland were ridiculous, and that the Communists apparently picked names at random from American diplomats around the world.

Poland's martial-law regime rolled out its spy charges at a news conference in Warsaw last Thursday for foreign journalists.

Col. Zbigniew Wislocki of the Interior Ministry's counter-intelligence service listed 10 Americans and a Pole allegedly involved in intelligence activities. He said three were U.S. diplomats and eight were CIA agents.

Haitian refugees

Miami--Haitian refugees, detained as federal prisoners after entering the United States without immigration documents, are being forced to do common labor for \$1 a day or a pack of cigarettes, according to a group of civil rights lawyers.

The lawyers, from various human rights groups in Mi-

ami, toured the Krome Avenue detention camp Friday. They said the refugees, many of whom have been behind barbed wire at the center for six or seven months, complained of intimidation by guards. They said a 17-year-old Haitian who refused to help the camp director carry a concrete block was beaten and put in solitary confinement for 10 days.

Higher rates

Washington--Newly rising interest rates could smother U.S. economic recovery unless President Reagan and Congress act forcefully to keep federal deficits from soaring, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said last Tuesday.

Lenders will be unwilling to cut their rates, and thus help recovery, unless they are convinced the budget deficits will decline rather than surge to levels associated with higher inflation, he said.

Volcker, testifying to Congress' Joint Economic Committee, added pointedly that in budgetary matters, "I don't think you are in a totally convincing posture now, to put it mildly."

"It's critically important that you take the opportunity you have" to trim the deficit from projected levels of \$10 billion or more, he told the lawmakers. "You do have a critical problem."

Stateline

Will teach both

PARMA, Mich.--A southern Michigan school district has voted to stand by its commitment to teach both evolution and creationism, despite the controversy creationism has sparked in scientific circles across the nation.

In a special meeting Friday, board members of the Western School District, some 85 miles west of Detroit, unanimously renewed a 1977 policy which recommends that a two-way treatment of human origins be included in the curriculum.

About a dozen people attended the meeting, and no one voiced disagreement with the board's decision.

The vote was designed as a demonstration of support for teacher Kathy Larson, who has been teaching a three week unit on the controversy of origins to her 12th grade advanced science classes since 1978.

Michigan budget

LANSING, Mich.--Proposing severe cuts in revenue sharing and college funding to balance the current state budget, the Milliken administration unveiled a more upbeat \$4.89 billion budget for the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.

Budget Director Gerald

Miller said the legislature will be asked to totally eliminate the fourth quarter payments to cities, community colleges and universities to save \$225 million.

A more optimistic "assumption of earnings on retirement investments will save \$103.3 million," Miller said. And orders to department heads to leave 4 percent of the budgets unspent will save \$51.6 million.

Together, the \$377 million in savings would wipe out the current deficit and leave the tattered budget at \$4.35 billion, Miller said.

"We think it's the fairest and most equitable way to do it," Miller said of his plan, which avoids further cuts in already trimmed welfare payments. "We think it is the best alternative."

But he said colleges and communities probably will have to borrow money to make ends meet.

Angry students

LANSING, Mich.--Student anger and a drop in business have forced a bar near Michigan State University to change a decision to limit clientele to people at least 21 years old.

"I couldn't believe the abuse we have taken, mainly from the students," said Gary Oade, owner of Mac's Bar on Lansing's east side.

Critics accused the bar of

discriminating against the under-21 crowd, Oade said.

"I'll tell you, it's one helluva mess," he said. "My business went down to zilch. We were doing one-fifth of the business." The bar began barring under-age customers two weeks ago when drinkers under age 21 were ticketed by state troopers.

Oade said along with reversing the policy, the bar plans an advertisement in the MSU campus newspaper apologizing to the students.

"There are a lot of 21 and under girls that come in," he said. "If you lose that action, you lose the whole thing."

Layoffs up

DETROIT--The number of U.S. auto workers on indefinite layoff rose again last week, to 243,500, while car production by domestic automakers fell 11.9 percent from the previous week, according to industry reports last Thursday.

Indefinite layoffs at the five major carmakers were up from 229,275 last week. In addition, the companies said they had 8,175 workers on temporary layoff, up from 43,800 two weeks ago.

Attempted jump

DETROIT--A 30-year-old man hovered near the edge of a 73-story hotel for nearly

an hour last Thursday before authorities convinced him not to jump and persuaded him to come into the building, police said.

The man, identified as Frank Semeraro of Hamtramck, climbed to the rooftop of the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center about 9:15 a.m.

About 45 minutes later, after threatening to jump, the man left the rooftop and came into the building, Detroit police Cmdr. Jerome Miller said.

Miller said Semeraro described himself as a "born-again Christian who wanted to spread the message that the world was in its last days."

Abortion woes

LANSING, Mich.--The controversy over Michigan's continued provision of abortion as part of the health care available to the poor though Medicaid would likely end if President Reagan's proposal for a complete federal takeover of the system is enacted.

Medicaid is now a joint state-federal operation.

Federal policy bars payment for abortions not necessary to save a mother's life. The state uses its own Medicaid money to pay for them - a policy the Legislature had attempted to end 10

times only to run into a veto from Gov. William Milliken.

Milliken feels it is discriminatory to deny poor women an operation legally available to women who can afford it.

Robert Swanson, head of the Office of Planning, Budget and Evaluation in the Michigan Department of Social Services, said last Thursday that for state-paid abortions to continue, the Legislature would have to devise a financing system outside the Medicaid program.

Proposed bill

LANSING, Mich.--Legislation that would prohibit state colleges from investing money in South African businesses won unanimous House committee approval last Tuesday.

The bill also would require state schools to sell all current holdings in corporations that operate in South Africa.

The proposed action comes in response to the country's "apartheid" policy of racial segregation.

White South Africans, who make up less than 15 percent of the nation's population, control all political and most economic influence under the system, said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor.

Features

Tipton minds own bees' wax

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

When James Tipton, an Alma College English professor, is not teaching in the warm spring and summer months, he occupies his time with a unique hobby complementary to his work schedule. His hobby, beekeeping, brings a sense of sweet satisfaction, relaxation and a source in which to bring his family and friends closer.

Beginning with a beekeeping outfit purchased from Sears and Roebuck Co. Tipton

has increased both the number of bees and his knowledge on beekeeping. Last summer, at the peak of the season, Tipton had 20 colonies, or, close to 2 million bees.

The process begins in the spring: "Bees begin gathering pollen, which is that yellow dust on the male part of the flower," explained

Tipton. In mid-summer, the upper chambers are placed in the hive for the bees to deposit their honey surplus. As late summer-early fall draws near, Tipton said, "We have 75 to 125 pounds of honey per hive which we can remove and extract in a centrifugal spinner to produce liquid honey."

In the final stages, the

honey is strained in a primitive manner through cheesecloth and allowed to settle a few days. This is then bottled and sold. Honeycomb surpluses are "removed from the hive and eaten... wax and honey together." Also, the pollen is extracted separately and sold, Tipton said.

The comb honey and bee
See TIPTON page 11

The result could be frightening'

Campus stress rises sharply

[CPS]— "Things were tough enough when I was in college. I certainly wouldn't want to be a student today," remarks Dr. Edwin Sneiderman, a professor in UCLA's psych department.

Indeed, student stress levels apparently have risen markedly since September, counselors on various campuses observe.

They point to signs of

increasing stress like more student withdrawals from classes, packed schedules at campus counseling centers, more intra-student violence, and most tragically, more student suicides and suicide gestures.

Colleges responding to a recent National Counseling Services Data Bank survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appoint-

ments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"Stress-related illnesses such as anorexia nervosa are up," summarizes Dr. Marvalene Styles, director of San Diego State's counseling services. "There is a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded. It is clear that counseling centers are going to have to shift and change to address these new issues. If we don't, the result could be frightening."

Counselors blame "a depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year. Many fear a coming epidemic of campus mental health problems if those financial pressures are not eased soon."

"We have sensed an increase in anxiety and stress among students here," says Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "Our counselors are seeing more students with increasingly more serious and intense problems."

Student appointments at Michigan State's counseling center have doubled this year. Wisconsin, Arizona State and Washington among others, report smaller, though still significant, increase in the number of appointments.

"Students are under tremendous stress," says Joanne Hanachek, associate counseling director at Michigan State. "There is a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

See STRESS page 11

Student alcohol use reaches new levels

GAINESVILLE, FL-- More college students are drinking alcohol than ever before, and one-third of all students in the country are problem drinkers, a new study from the University of Florida reports.

According to the study 88 percent of the 1020 Florida students questioned now drink, the highest ever recorded among the college-age population.

About a third of those student drinkers, moreover, are "problem drinkers," making alcohol abuse on campuses "one of the greatest health problems in the country," the survey concluded.

"The study confirms what has been an assumption for a long time," says Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Alcohol Information

Center at Florida and president of the nationwide BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). "a significant number of college students are problem drinkers, and the amount is rising all the time."

Gonzalez adds that study also confirmed the impression that college students drink as a group more than other sectors of the populace.

About 70 percent of the general population indulges, while nearly 90 percent of the campus population drinks alcohol, Gonzalez says.

But Gonzalez quickly notes that most students are "responsible drinkers."

"Most of the students are aware of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse, and they have a pretty high level of knowledge regarding the use of alcohol."

In the 1950's, about 70 percent of the nation's col-

lege students drank, compared to around 80 percent in the sixties and seventies.

"We want to focus on how to drink rather than whether or not to drink," he says.

"We want the majority of drinkers, who are responsible, to lend their support and advice to their peers who are having problems with alcohol."

Alcohol abuse among students usually shows up when a student misses classes because of hangovers, forgets what happened the night before, skips classes, attends classes while drunk, drinks alone, or incessantly drinks to the point of intoxication.

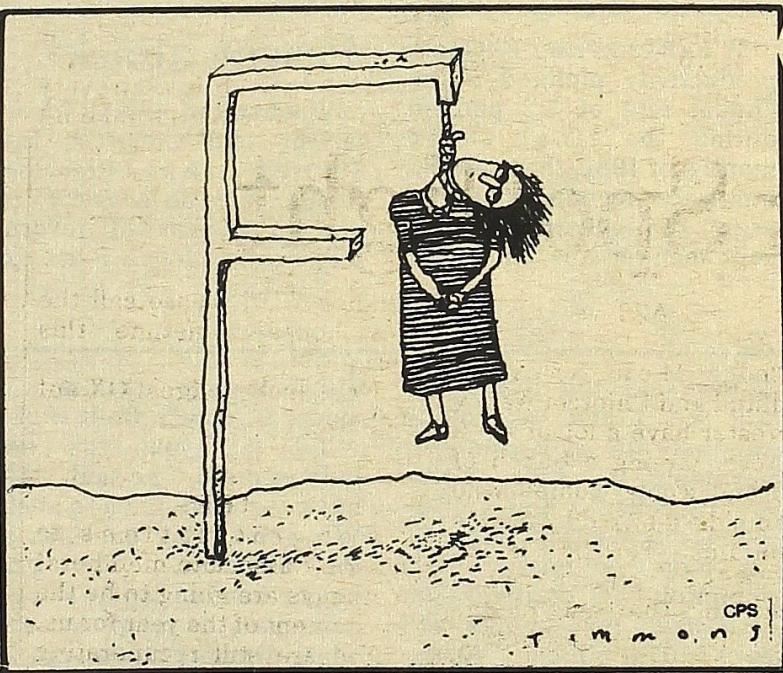
Furthermore, nearly 80 percent of all campus vandalism is related to alcohol drinking Gonzalez reports.

The department of art and design is well represented in the 23rd Annual Mid-Michigan competitive exhibition at the Midland Center for the Arts. Represented in the exhibition are Kent Kirby, Kathy VandenTak, Linda Kirby, Michael Bailey and Nancy Foerster.

1982 Orientation Committee applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office. Applications are due February 12.

Auditions for the play "Habeas Corpus" will take place in Dow Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Six men and five women plus technical people are needed. Script copies are on reserve in the library. Performance dates are April 8, 9 and 10.

The 1982 Summer Employment Directory of the



On Campus Report

United States is available at the library. This book lists 50,000 job openings across the country, including summer jobs at the 1982 World's Fair. Anyone interested can find the book in the reference collection under the call number HF 5382 .U5 S76.

The 2nd Annual Cross-Country Ski Weekend, sponsored by Alternative Excitabilities and Chapel Council, will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The only charge is for ski rental. Interested students may sign up in the basement of the Chapel.


The Dance-A-Thon, sponsored by the Class of '83, GSS and Union Board, will occur this Saturday in Tyler from noon to midnight. At 8 p.m. the doors open as an all-campus dance. All proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Gratiot

County Cancer Society.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, featuring tenor soloist Walter Carringer, will present a concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dunning Chapel. Admission is free for Alma College students with identification.

"Brigadoon" will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

"Stripes" will be shown in Dow Auditorium this Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



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Creation dispute continues

(CPS)-- The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981 found a number of secular colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as "another theory" of the origin of life.

Despite the contentions of some creationism advocates, only a few more secular schools have included creationism in their curricula in the ensuing year.

"We're beginning to see a two-model approach being taken up" in colleges, says Dr. Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research. "We are hearing from more college professors who want to do it."

But Bliss was unable to name any specific campuses that have actually adopted creationism in the last year. At that time, colleges like Iowa State, West Valley College near San Jose, San Francisco State and Michigan State had instructors teaching the theory of divine creation along with evolution.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution.

The bulk of the pressure to teach creationism in secular schools has been directed at primary and secondary schools. A scientists' group formed to resist those pressures says there are creationist fights in some 42 states, including Arkansas.

"I hope we never see legislation on the college level," says creationist Bliss. "We would far rather go the route of persuasion."

That route hasn't always been productive. In a response similar to those of other faculty members contacted for this article, Indiana University associate biology professor Dr. Tom Kaufman cedes that creationism "should be taught, but in the context of religion, not science."

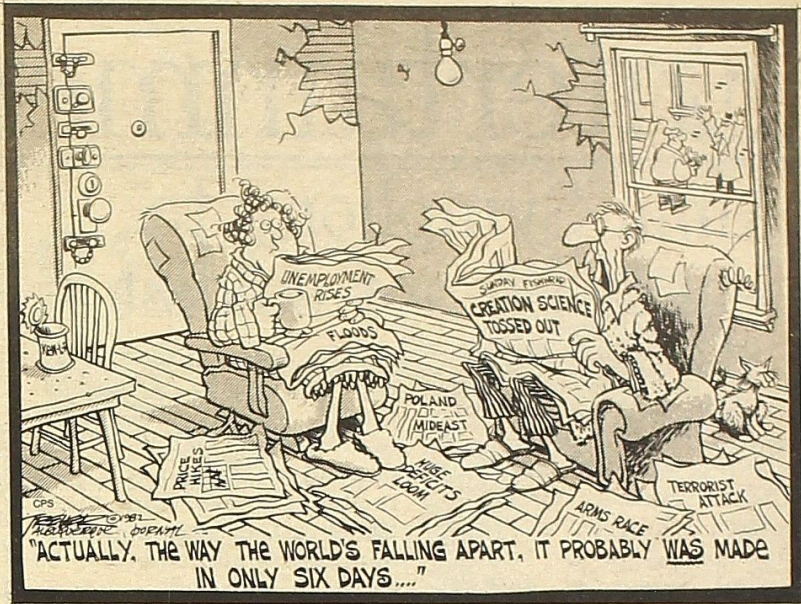
"Creationism is a religious view, and does not have a place in the science classroom," agrees Wayne Moyers, head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Even at San Francisco State, which creationists often cite as a "two model" college, Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Paul Barnes says divine intervention is briefly treated along with "other

theories which people have considered over the centuries."

College textbook publishers also report relatively little pressure to include creationism.

Greg Gallath, a regional sales manager for Worth Publishers says an exception is Bob Jones University in South Carolina, which "will screen salesmen at a gate and won't let in certain guys if they've sold offensive books."



Your Turn

On disinformation

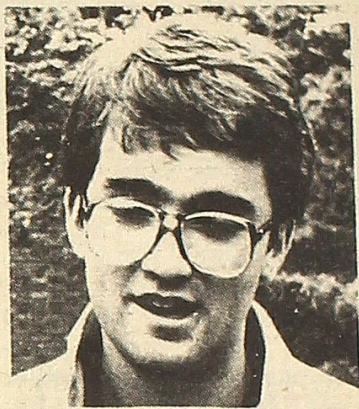
By Matthew R. Gover

After a few days of thought, I have decided to express my opinion on a particular journal in our library. Specifically, I would single out one "New Times: A Soviet Weekly of World Affairs." While I am no stranger to the library's periodical section, it was three years before I discovered this sultry piece of disinformation. Of course you may be saying that Gover is about to advocate library censorship. Not yet. However, what I do urge is that every self-respecting student

should thumb through this magazine.

The "New Times" displays a unique version of analysis. It would interest some of my trendier colleagues that, on page 1 of the December issue, an interesting world view is advocated, "...with every passing year, the example and experience of socialism, its peace-affirming mission, are meeting with ever wider understanding and acceptance..." As we read comments like this, we must forget that complete acceptance is not always so peaceful. We need only sight the tragic cases of Poland and Afghanistan. How could any self-respecting government want such simple rights as the freedom to worship, a free press, or the freedom of internal movement? Certainly not any socialist state.

Another quote which fascinated me is that "Nuclear clouds driven by winds from the West or, more exactly, from the United States, are noticeably gathering. It is Washington which stakes on force, and openly proclaims the aim of gaining absolute military superiority..." With the recent arms build up my liberal friends have obviously become very nervous. Of course, with a "sad-eyed, jowl-faced president" controlling the button, who wouldn't be. Nevertheless, strategic forces are in



terrible shape. What good is a defense posture that is rapidly being outclassed by the technical superiority of Soviet strategic modernization? However, what Reagan does with strategic forces is relatively insignificant. Critics of the president must keep in mind that 90 percent of defense spending is used on general allocation forces.

The "New Times" reminds us that the Marxist-Leninist philosophy is the biggest deception we have experienced in the 20th century. Our country must recognize that achieving a certain degree of strength to combat the export of communist ideology is essential. Central America is an obvious threat. People who think otherwise are still living in glass houses. The neutralism of Europe is a very difficult problem. It has been documented that the left has been the major influence behind this movement. What other excuse could there be for no demonstrations on the Soviet arms build-up over the last 20 years.

Although the Reagan administration is in a

See YOUR TURN page 11

Greek Spotlight

GSS

AZT

Congratulations to all new GSS members! Enjoy pledging and start to get your interviews early. We actives want to get to know you better!!

The Dance Marathon is this Saturday, Feb. 6, 1982, from noon to midnight in Tyler. It is not too late to sign up with your partner. This event is being sponsored by GSS, Union Board and the Junior Class with the proceeds going to the Gratiot County Cancer Society and Little Brother/Little Sister's. Admission for non-participants is 1.50 and 25.00 (minimum) per couple must be pledged to enter. Sign up sheets available in the commons.

Little Brother/Little Sister weekend, Feb. 19-21, 1982, is coming up. More details soon.

Pledge Mom Sherris Hedlund and Enforcer Nancy Foerester have a lot of work in store, taming a bunch of wild and wooly women who will undoubtedly move mountains. Terrific, is an understatement when describing the new pledge class this term. So Sherris, Nancy...good luck, you'll need it!

Congratulations to the Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota sororities on their new pledges. Mold those women into shape but remember to be kind!

Amo-Te is less than two weeks away. Don't forget your tickets everyone. Guys, now that the table tents are out, drop one in the lap of the girl of your dreams at lunch. She'll get the hint!

OX

Glory to those who had the intestinal fortitude to invest in their future! A wise decision was made. 3,628,800 seconds of learning has been started. Let's hope that some of you can handle yourself well on the court.

A bright spot was found in last Wednesday night's game as the shepherd sank 18.

QN promises to be a good time so come on over and feel comfortable.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the

unknown OX please call the OX house sometime this term.

Good luck pledges! OX auf Leben.

TKE

Congratulations to our new associate members! You guys are going to be the excitement of the year for us.

We are still recuperating from the great run-out party we had Saturday, and hope that all in attendance had the same great time.

During pledging we will not be having quart nights, so plan on some other types of entertainment.

See SPOTLIGHT page 11

Black history celebrated at Albion

(ACNB) February is Black History Month for 1982, and the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) at Adrian College is sponsoring a month-long celebration featuring music, social activities and a variety of outstanding black speakers.

Lectures by Dr. James Cone, activist Dick Gregory and politician Julian Bond will highlight the month.

Also on the schedule are performances by Adrian's Black Gospel Singers, weekly movies selected specifically for Black History Month, Thursday and Sunday chapel services led by black speakers from on and off campus, and a special program of

black student recruitment.

Dr. James H. Cone, a leading black theologian and author of Black Theology: A Documentary History, will speak at Adrian Feb. 4 during the regular Thursday chapel service at 11 a.m. Cone, who formerly taught at Adrian College, is a lecturer in high demand throughout the United States and abroad.

Human rights activist Dick Gregory will visit the Adrian campus Tuesday, Feb. 16, and will speak in Dawson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Originally known as a professional comedian, Gregory today is a recording artist, author, actor, social satirist,

philosopher and political analyst.

Julian Bond, the first black ever to be nominated for Vice President of the United States, will speak at Adrian Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in Dawson Auditorium. Bond served four terms in the Georgia House of Representatives before being elected in 1974 to the State Senate, where he now serves.

Admission to the Cone, Gregory and Bond lectures is free and open to the public. For further information or accommodation arrangements, individuals or groups may contact the chaplain's office at Adrian College, (517) 265-5161, ext. 211.

ZE

The brothers of Zeta Sigma welcome aboard all those brave men who made the wise decision to pledge the Sigs. We hope that you have a good time during the next three weeks--it will go faster than you think.

Congratulations to our intramural teams--especially our "B" league team, who made an impressive showing in their victory over the Gam team.

Congratulations to Blatch and his new found relationship!

Entertainment

Alma Symphony to feature tenor soloist

ALMA [ACNS]---Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saens will be featured works when the Alma Symphony Orchestra presents the third subscription concert of its twenty-second season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Tenor Walter Carringer, described by critics as having "an exceptionally beautiful lyric tenor voice," will be the guest soloist. His performance will include standard tenor literature such as "Every Valley" from the Messiah and "Questo O Quella" from Verdi's Rigoletto, as well as very popular selections such as "Granada" and "Danny Boy," according to Mallory Thompson, Alma Symphony conductor.

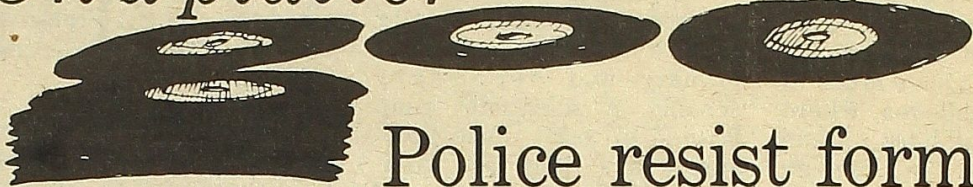
An associate professor of music and artist-in-residence at Northwestern University, Carringer fills a full concert schedule. He has appeared in recital, oratorio and or-

chestra dates in every state except Hawaii, throughout Canada and, in 1960, made his European debut in London in a Wigmore Hall recital. He has sung many times in Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls and over 30 times in Town Hall.

Carringer has performed as a soloist with numerous orchestras including the Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and national symphonies and the New York Philharmonic. He is also active in both summer and regular music festivals, including Brevard, Festival Casals, Tanglewood and Winter Park Florida Bach Festival.

General admission tickets for the Alma Symphony Orchestra concert Feb. 7 are \$3 each and should be available at the door. Season tickets will be honored and there is no admission charge for Alma College students with identification cards. For more information, call 517-463-7167 weekdays between 8 a.m. and noon.

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

With their fourth album, Ghost in the Machine, the Police have taken their punkish pop sound forward on nearly all levels. Despite a number of glitches (some of which threaten to develop into major hassles), the British trio has come up with its best musical and lyrical efforts to date, integrating a few more influences into an already eclectic style.

It's about time, too. By the time last year's Zenyatta Mondatta reached the top of the charts worldwide, this band's blend of guitar based pop and sand-blasted reggae had settled comfortably into formula, with only a modicum of inspiration. In hindsight, it's obvious how much the Police were getting away with because of a hypnotic rhythmic feel, classy musicianship, strong group interplay and three to five well-written tunes per disc. Another release in the same vein just might have been too much.

So, on Ghost in the Machine, the listener is immediately hit by a subtle yet startling shift in rhythm. The reggae beat is still evident, but, with the exception of "One World (Not Three)", not as obvious. Instead, it fits snugly into the rock/funk fabric stitched together by drummer Stewart Copeland and bassist Sting. As a consequence, the whole band seems looser, and the rhythm changes from verse to chorus (a group trademark since "Roxanne") are more surprising. In addition, Sting overdubs repetitive sax sections to solidify several songs, which frees guitarist Andy Summers to make sparks fly with his unique sound and style (especially on the fractured funk of "Too Much Information" and "Omegaman").

The accompanying lyrics have also taken a major leap toward more meaning that matches the newly rounded melodies. Where Sting was grasping at ideas such as world hunger's effects previously, he now concentrates on more personal struggles, such as that of the youth of Belfast ("Invisible Sun") and the confused protagonist of "Rehumanize Yourself". This makes the bigger ideas ("One World") a little easier to grab onto, as well as setting up changes of pace like the lovely "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic". The added plus is that the band now has better tunes and ideas to hook up with and demonstrate its nearly telepathic chemistry on.

Police resist formula

For, in spite of new layers of overdubs, the main attraction of the Police is still how well Sting, Summers, and Copeland come together. All three players know how to vary instrumental color and texture (Copeland is probably one of the subtlest rock drummers of the moment), complement each other's parts (the way Summers dances around Sting's constant bass and sax lines on "Demolition Man"), and stay true to the song at the same time. This is a rarity on a scene where a band with two guitarists and a bassist on the riff is considered tight -- and as a bonus, this interplay is always top notch.

Yes, there are some trains of thought that backfire. While the addition of horn sections, multiple backing vocals and various keyboards adds nice coloration, one wonders how all this studio

diddling will translate to the stage (a live album is rumored to be the band's next project). In addition, the Police show a slight leaning toward minimalist composition that at times gets downright boring ("Hungry for You", "Darkness"). Admittedly, the same approach yields the static yet throbbing "Invisible Sun", which is as compelling as anything on the album, but it could easily become stale and predictable, just as the group's earlier formula was threatening to do.

Still, new levels of imagination from established stars are pretty hard to find in today's pop game, where so many hitmakers glibly rehash their old hits ad infinitum. The Police's development hasn't been arrested yet; in fact, Ghost in the Machine is a record of incredible potential.

Competition audition

[ACNS] Any high school or college student currently enrolled in music study is eligible to audition in the Youth Talent Competition sponsored by the Alma Symphony Orchestra. Auditions will take place this Saturday beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Sarah Eddy Music Building on the Alma College campus.

The winner or winners will play one movement of a concerto of their choosing with the Alma Symphony Orchestra during the orchestra's final concert of its 22nd season April 4, 1982.

Students interested in auditioning are invited to call ext. 7167 weekdays mornings through this Friday to schedule an audition time.

THE NEW TERM IS UNDERWAY AND I'LL BET ALL MY TEACHERS ARE OUT TO GET ME!

I DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY OF MY FRIENDS IN MY CLASSES...

IN THE MOOD I'M IN I THINK EVERYONE IN THE WORLD HATES ME!

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OH NO, NOT ANOTHER CAFETERIA MEAL! ARE YOU ON SOME KIND OF SUICIDE TRIP!?

WHAT IS THIS? WHY DON'T YOU SEND US SOME FRESH VEGETABLES? WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME WE SAW SOME FRUIT AROUND THIS JOINT?!

I'VE HAD IT! A STOMACH CAN ONLY STAND SO MUCH!!

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Sports

Lady Scots win again

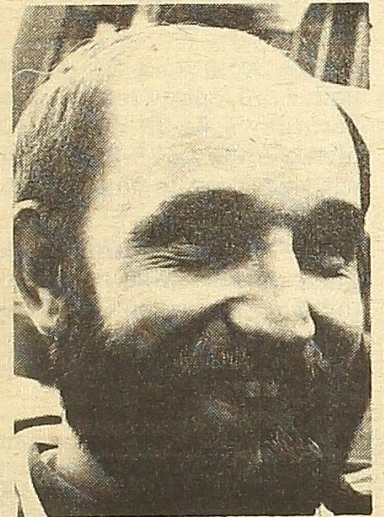
By Jane Adams
Sports Writer

Alma's women's basketball team emerged victorious at Hope last Wednesday, defeating the Dutchmen 80-72. Freshman Dana Johnson

Alma grapplers crush weak Adrian Bulldogs

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

"It was a total mismatch right from the beginning," said Alma Scots wrestling coach Bruce Dickey after his



Bruce Dickey

team flattened the Adrian Bulldogs 43-6. The win at Adrian on Wednesday kept the Scots at the top of the MIAA with a 3-0 league record. Alma took nine of ten matches from the injury-ridden Bulldogs. Alma's Chris Miller said, "They were just lucky they weren't wrestling us here at Alma. The score would have been a lot worse. We were kind of down after the long drive, but we still pounded them."

led the Scots in scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Four other Scots scored in double figures, Sue Spagnuolo with 18, Linda Ban with 14, Cindy Short with 12 and Terry Carvey had 10.

Miller picked up the Scots only pin of the evening. Alma gained 18 points through forfeits at the 118, 126 and 177 weight classes. The Scots took decisions at five other weight classes. Heavyweight Amos Rinks was pinned in 2:09 for the Scots' only loss. Two-time MIAA champion Gary Adam survived his annual bout with Bulldog Rod Arrington for a 7-0 decision. Adam picked up two points per period and riding time for the 134 lb. win. Jeff Soper had three near-falls against 142 lb. Rod Bragg. Despite Bragg's third period comeback, Soper pulled out a 15-11 victory. Andy Beachnau relied on his first period takedown for his 150 lb. win. He rode Bulldog Dave Green for the second period, then escaped and gained riding time for a 4-0 win. Mike Kreiner and Dave LeBruin's 158 lb. match was a see-sawing affair. Kreiner was up 6-0 in the second period, when LeBruin reversed him and put him to his back for four points. Kreiner regained control of the match to win 11-6. Chris Whitfield outwrestled Adrian's Mike Rozwedowski for his 14-5

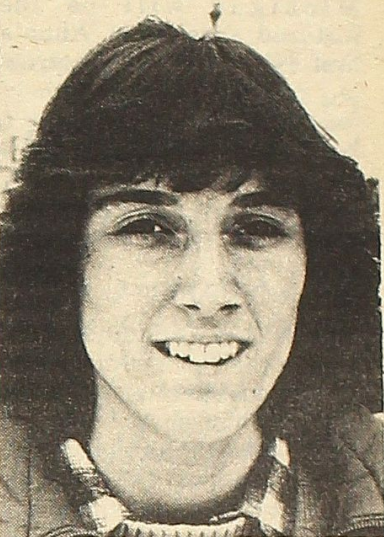
See GRAPPLERS page 10

"We learned a lot from our game with Hope," stated coach Marie Tuite. "We learned that we have to be mentally prepared for our road games, especially our freshmen players who aren't experienced in intercollegiate play, and that we still need to work on our defense and turn overs."

Alma's free throw percentage helped to clinch their victory. Alma sunk 20 free throws out of 26 attempts while Hope made four out of 11. Senior Linda Ban also made significant contribu-

tions with her shooting and defensive skills. Ban guarded Hope's key player, Faye Berens, keeping her in check throughout the game.

In a second game, Alma's J.V. team also registered a victory, 57-32. Laurie Fricke scored 12 points while Stacey Emeott and Marty McVannel both put in 10 each. The Scots will host three home games this week starting tonight against Adrian at 7 p.m. Thursday will be the date of a make-up game against Calvin at 7:30 p.m. and Friday's game will be against Kalamazoo.



Sue Spagnuolo ranks in the MIAA top ten in both scoring and rebounding.

Women swimmers set three new school records at Adrian meet

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Alma cagers lose to K-zoo Hornets 65-60

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Scots' women's swim team set three new school records and won 11 of 16 events during their 70-64 win at Adrian on Saturday. The Scots' men's basketball team split two MIAA contests early last week to drop to 1-3 in the league. On Monday they squashed Adrian College 87-60. Alma followed the win with a 65-60 loss to the Kalamazoo Hornets on Wednesday. The Scots were completely in charge of the Adrian game. They jumped out to an early lead which they held for the entire game. Bruce Parkes' 17 points and nine rebounds helped the Scots take a 43-29 half-

team set three new school records and won 11 of 16 events during their 70-64 win at Adrian on Saturday.

time lead into the locker room. Alma was in control for the remainder of the game. Their excellent passing, shot selecting and rebounding preserved the win. Senior guard Mark Apsey had an outstanding game. He came off the bench to dish out five assists and shoot two for two from the floor for four points. Bruce Pfeifle had 14 rebounds and 11 points, while Barry Wilson had an all-around good game, scoring eight points. Bruce and Scott Parkes

See CAGERS page 10

Lynn McLellan set two diving records against the Bulldogs and Trish Howrey set a 500 yard freestyle record during the win.

McLellan, Ann Maitland, Leanne Ince and Sherry Fiedler's time of 2:08.4 was good for first place in the 200 yard medley relay.

Howrey had two firsts and a second place finish. She had a record setting time of 5:37.7 in the 500 yard freestyle, 1:11.9 in the 100 yard backstroke and a 1:11.2 second place in the 100 yard butterfly.

McLellan set records on both the one and three meter boards. She had 201.10 points on the one meter and 220.35 on the three meter board. She also had a personal best time of 34.4 seconds in her second place finish in the 50 yard backstroke event.

Maitland had three individual firsts. She swam the 200 yard individual medley in 2:36.6. The 50 yard breaststroke took 35.9 seconds and her 100 yard breaststroke time of 1:17.2 was a personal best.

Ince had two firsts and a second. She scored wins in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and took a second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Fiedler had a first, a second and a third. She won the 100 yard individual medley in 1:13.94 and finished second in the 100 yard freestyle behind Ince. She came in third in the 50 yard butterfly.

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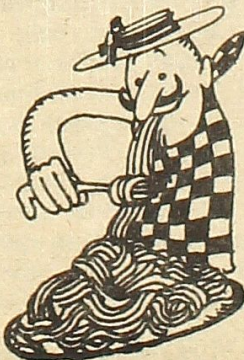
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FCA speaker at Alma

Morley Fraser, former president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Michigan will be the featured speaker at Alma's first FCA meeting tomorrow

at 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel. According to Greg Hatcher, one of the founders of Alma's chapter, the organization was formed when he, along with fellow student

Doug Fraser and Rev. David McDaniels, felt that there was a need for another type of outlet on campus in which students could live their faith.

According to Hatcher, FCA is a national organization which uses athletics as a connection in getting people together to share their faith. Hatcher added, "FCA is an action oriented group which helps with many community and special service projects while developing a fellowship within its members."

Hatcher urges all persons interested in the organization to attend tomorrow's meeting. It will follow the Albion-Alma basketball game and is open to all students and faculty.

Guest speaker Fraser, who ministers services in locker rooms for professional football and baseball teams, is currently the assistant to the president at Albion College. Fraser also coached football and baseball at Albion for 15 years and is the FCA chapter advisor at Albion which has been cited several times by the leading chapter in the nation.

Scot cagers lose to tough K-zoo Hornets, 65-60

From page 9

were in their usual fine form, leading the Scots with 19 and 16 points respectively. Bruce shot seven of eight from the floor while grabbing 11 rebounds.

Every Alma player scored in the contest with Ray VanTiflin tallying eight points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Marty Spencer had seven points, Jeff Rowley four, Mike Johnston four, Phil Young three and Kevin Deline two.

In the Kalamazoo game, Alma trailed the entire contest, pulling within 1 point

several times in the last few minutes of play, but came up short 65-60.

Scott Parkes played possibly the best game of his career. He scored 21 points and hauled down an incredible 17 rebounds.

Bruce Pfeifle pumped in 11 points, while Marty Spencer and Kevin Deline each had 10 points.

Kalamazoo proved that they too have quite a pair of brothers. Senior forward John Schelske, the MIAA's most valuable player a year ago, led all scorers with 27 points, while his younger brother, a freshman, had 15.

Grapplers slaughter weak Bulldog team

From page 9

decision at 167 lbs. Whitfield recorded two nearfalls and three takedowns during his

win.

Miller continued his domination of the MIAA's 190 lb. class with his 1:30 pin against Bob Kohnert.

Sports Shorts

Cagers lose again

Saturday's 75-70 loss to the Calvin Knights dropped the Scots men's basketball team to 1-4 in the MIAA. Alma will attempt to improve their record Wednesday at home against Albion at 8 p.m.

Scott Parkes led the team with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Bruce Parkes had 12 points and 11 rebounds. Marty Spencer scored 11 points. Kevin Deline and Ray VanTiflin each had eight points.

Lady Tankers lose

Despite losing 58-24 to Albion at Albion on Wednesday, the Scots' women's swimmers set two new pool records and a school record.

Trish Howrey's second place finish in the 400 yard individual medley in 5:12.9 set a new school record.

Lynn McLellan's first place score of 200.9 in three meter diving broke Albion's pool record. Ann Maitland's first place time of 2:52.6 in the 200 yard breast stroke also set a pool record.

Wrestlers win

The Scots' wrestlers virtually clinched a second

MIAA crown with their 25-12 win against the Olivet Comets on Saturday. Alma is now 4-0 in the league.

The Scots took six of the ten weight classes at Olivet, with one tie and three lost decisions.

Eugene Yzquierdo picked up a forfeit at 118 pounds. 126 lb. Pete Shaw won 5-3. Gary Adam won 7-6 at 134 lbs.

Jeff Soper lost 15-6 in the 142 lb. class. Andy Beachenau tied his 150 lb. opponent 1-1. Mike Kreiner won his 158 lb. match 6-4.

Mark Helms lost 6-4 at 167 lbs. Chris Miller won 5-2 at 190 lbs. and Amos Rinks lost his heavyweight match 6-5.

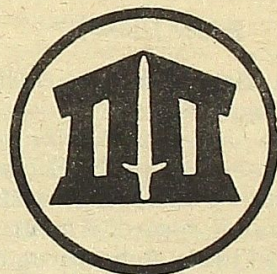
John Monica, a 158 pounder, won both his exhibition matches with pins.

Lady cagers win

The Scots lead the MIAA with a 4-0 league record after Saturday's 64-53 win at Albion. Alma is 8-3 overall, with two league contests remaining.

The team has three home games this week: Adrian today, Calvin on Thursday and Kalamazoo on Friday. The games begin at 7 p.m. in the gym.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE



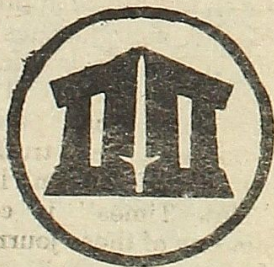
Alma College and the Central Michigan University Army ROTC are offering full time students (men and women) an opportunity to earn approximately \$525 plus room and board this summer. And compete for a 2 year full tuition scholarship. How? By participating in a no obligation summer training program.

We offer six weeks of adventure and hard work. We will assist you to gain self confidence; become physically fit; and increase your after college job opportunities-to be all you can be.

Completion of this no-obligation training experience could lead, if you desire, to your participation in the Advanced ROTC Program through CMU. While in this program you'll earn \$100 each month and, upon graduation from Alma College you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: VISIT Sergeant Major Eduard G. Cantu on Feb 4th or Feb 25th from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 103, Swanson Academic Center

CONTACT SGM Cantu or Captain Douglas Metcalf at the CMU Military Science Department Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859 Phone: 774-3049 or 774-3138 (call collect)



Jump Page

Council

From page 1

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand commented, "Student Council's opinion is an important one. Since the decision was almost unanimous, we should look at another channel."

Dyal Chand added that he thought the group would have been a good idea. It would have given students living in resident halls more representation and another channel to voice their opinion, he said.

In reaction to the defeat, Babbit said that he was glad that the council voted it down if they weren't in full support. "I would have noticed the lack of support and we would have had trouble following through on projects," Babbit said.

Babbit has given up on the idea of an Inter-hall Council, but plans on carrying out some of the ideas.

"Some of the ideas we are definitely going to have to carry forward," he said.

Among these ideas Babbit listed included a workshop for student leaders participating in student government.

"Another group trying to generate ideas and resolve problems can't be bad," Babbit added.

Stress

From page 6

Counselors say their students are consequently touchier and easily provoked.

When the University of Florida switched from a quarter to a semester system this fall to try to conserve energy, a record 1200 students dropped out of various classes. UF counselors attribute the drop-out rate, more than twice the level of previous year, to student inability to take the added stress of a few extra weeks of classes.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of violence among stu-



Anand K. Dyal Chand

dents, with "more disputes being handled through fist-cuffs," according to Jim Archer, director of UF's counseling center.

Graver yet is the alarming increase in suicide & suicide attempts that have plagued some campuses this academic year.

Suicides among the college-age population have been increasing steadily for the last few years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1978, the suicide rate for 18-24 year olds was 12.4 per 100,000. By 1980 it had climbed to 12.8, and experts believe the rate will easily surpass 13 per 100,000 for 1981.

Michigan State, for one, suffered a rash of suicide attempts during a fall term in which the university -- trying to cope with drastic budget cuts -- weekly announced course and service cutbacks. Rumors of whole department closings were rife.

"In general," says MSU's Hanachek, "MSU has a very low rate of suicide attempts, but I had at least 20 cases this last semester; there was either some suicide gesture or talk of suicide. Luckily, none were successful."

Hanachek says that current unusual economic and social pressures are wearing down students' resistance to stress to the point that "suicide becomes an easier answer than one which deals with struggle."

Tipton

From page 6

pollen, Tipton declared, have high nutritional value. "Many people who have hay fever eat comb honey to build up their immunity and to help alleviate the symptoms." According to Tipton, athletes have taken an interest in bee pollen as a diet supplement to maximize performance and stamina. Some authorities suggest pollen for vegetarians, he said, because it contains "virtually all the proteins produced by the human body along with many essential vitamins and minerals."

"We like to keep our honey as pure and unrefined as we can," commented Tipton. "It has a more distinctive taste."

Beekeeping has provided the Tipton family with an activity that can be enjoyed and learned together. Tipton's children, Jenny, 12, and Jim, 9, assist with the extraction, straining and bottling and are largely responsible for the marketing of the sweet substance.

"Virtually no honey is left from the 1500 pounds extracted this year," he proudly stated. "The children also use the wax to make candles and sewing cakes."

Tipton has been influenced by, and has involved friends, many of whom are also professors, in his hobby. The one person that has kept Tipton interested in beekeeping is Howard Potter, retired Alma College chemistry professor. Potter, who at one time had one of the largest beekeeping operations in Michigan, still keeps several colonies of bees. Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Ronald

Kapp is another former beekeeper and according to Tipton, "is somewhat of a national authority on pollen."

Professors such as Dr. Massanari, religion, and his family and Tipton's neighbors have "taken pleasure in the lore that surrounds this particular hobby."

Tipton has found beekeeping to be perfect for those in the teaching profession. He has written an article commenting on the great number of professors who enjoy this "pleasant and physical hobby that blends well with the academic teaching year and provides a balance of sorts to the intellectual life that preoccupies the fall and winter months."

His hobby has also supplemented his writing, with articles published in periodicals such as "Mother Earth News," "Gleanings in Bee Culture" and "The American Bee Journal" (of which his two children appeared on last year's cover).

Tipton marveled, "The industry and organization of the hive, the instinctive intelligence with which these charming insects carry out their duties, the energy and perseverance with which they gather whatever nectar is available and then distill it into honey is remarkable and reassuring."

Tipton hopes to expand his colonies to 100 this spring. Soon he will be repeating the process which he has enjoyed and improved upon over the years.

He reminisced for a moment: "There's something old fashioned and restorative about beekeeping or even talking beekeeping."

Spotlight

From page 7

AO

The Alpha Theta sorority is proud to welcome future Thetas into the pink and gray fold. Congratulations go out to our Brothers, the Zeta Sigmas on their pledge class of fine men!

A hearty welcome to Theresa Plicta, our new social member. We're all glad no-talks are over. Hathawoman, you actually made it for three whole days!

Good luck to all of the new pledges on campus! You may need it.

KI

The Women of Kappa Iota have wildly and wondrously welcomed their new pledges. KI conscious stream: "Well you know her, miss groupy supreme," "Over here first, over here first, she's gonna come here first." We are celebrating as Laurie "Pultazation" Pultz is serving as Pledge Mom for the new pledges and now the real woolly times will begin! We would like to thank all those who made our last Friday bar evening a night to remember, and we congratulate all Greek organizations on their new pledges.

A Stroll Down 5th Avenue

WABM & ACUB

cordially invite you to the 2nd Annual Spring Fashion Show

Date: February 9, 1982

Time: 7:30 pm

Place: Tyler Auditorium

Dress: semi-formal (no jeans)

Price: \$1.50 students and \$2.00 non-students

Refreshments will be served during the show.

Reception following the show.

Your Turn

From page 7

ministration is on the right track, certain things remain

Israel

From page 3

ers all travel expenses, room and board. Spending money is the individual's responsibility.

The course, Religious Studies 242, is worth 4 credits as part of the Spring Intensive Term. Walser adds that it fulfills distributive requirement III b. The class may also be taken as a summer school course (with reduced tuition rates) if the student takes a Spring Term course before leaving.

Students will be required to keep records of their findings at the dig, as well as a daily journal. A major paper must be submitted for a grade, said Walser.

Anyone interested should contact Walser immediately.

to be done. Responding to each individual crisis, and calling what a coherent foreign policy, smacks of the Carter-Vance years which we suffered through just recently. If a coherent strategy of our interests cannot be codified in a written or oral form, what are our chances for containing the obvious Soviet threat?

Reading the "New Times" is one thing, however, when you consider that most students never look at Time magazine, one can grow increasingly pessimistic on the future appreciation of the major issues facing us in the diplomatic world. However, there will always remain a small percentage who seek the truth in a variety of journals. The "New Times" is certainly not one of those journals. As for me, I shall continue enjoying my National Review, and for good humor, The New Republic.

Classified

The following is a list of Bible study groups currently meeting on campus. Please feel free to attend:

*Jeff Buchanan & Mark Reeves, Sundays at 10 p.m. 110 Bruske. Call ext. 7979 or 7822.

*Kim Stroh, ext. 7800, Thursdays at 9 p.m. Bruske H.R. Apt. Topic: Exceedingly Growing Faith by Ken Hagen.

*Dr. R. W. Smith, ext. 7238, Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. AC 328. Topic: Genesis. For more info call Cherri Vandegessen, ext. 7541.

*Church of God Bible study for singles, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Tapes on Christian singleness by Kath Miller. For more info, call Donna Kocher, ext. 7500.

Participants meet weekly in homes of various members.

To anyone interested, Women's Awareness Organization meeting Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., February 3, 1982 in the Women's Awareness room located in Gelston basement. Contact Lisa, #7549, if you have any questions.

Lost: One mitten. Knit from purple, brown, red and orange yarn. If found, please call Mary, #7933.

WABM is proud to present our four new executive staff members for winter term 1982: Wes Blackman, business director; Mark Hall, engineer; Lance Kortzen, production director; Dana Bowman, continuity director.

Personals

To the present D of SA: RAs are "beautiful people" too. Silence often breeds revolt.

Congratulations to 7: Special thanks to Amy for those powerful serves, great blocks and kind remarks; Donine for getting those crucial serves over (we knew you could do it!); Peggy for being our star player; Lori D. for playing with us (you are great!); Cathy for always being there when we needed you (which was a lot); and Lori B. who we couldn't have won without. All of you are excellent. We worked so well together (like a team). I'm gonna miss you all next year. Thanks for a great season! (Thanks Betty and Red.)

Happy daze to our two wonderful kidlings, AC-DC and Su-Z B. Welcome to our mutual, multiple families--we're so glad you're part of our squirrely tree! Matronly, Diana & a Supreme

P.C., Where do I find a Buckwheat Jr. to fit the clothes? With Love, A "Huggable" Friend

PS 185, Hope you won't be too dazed (or hazed) and confused these next bliss-filled weeks. SERIOUSLY, we're estatic about your new pseudo-hood...by the way, the bathroom needs cleaning! Actively yours, P & L

To Whom It May Concern: We have thought about which fraternity is gay and our previous beliefs were correct--they still are. TKEs who Gator

To the TKEs who Gator, No matter which frat is gay, at least the other four don't simulate having sex with members of the same sex in public. I guess your excess macho-ness is showing as well as your collective lack of good taste. Sincerely, A student with good taste

A warm welcome and best wishes for this term from WABM, the Alma College radio station. 590 AM and 82 FM cable.

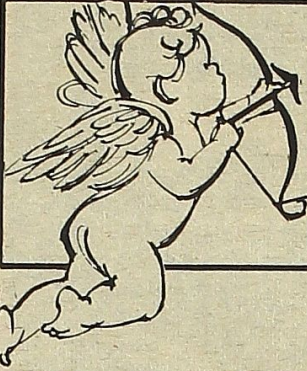
To our SISTER, I sure hope that when I grow up, I can get a job where I only work four hours a day. Love, The Duker Dozen

Dr. Demented: Your behaviour of late has been very Bill-ish. We see that you have Ch. 2 Syndrome. We suggest that you seek divine guidance and regain your uncynical and trustworthy demeanor. Sincerely, The Society for the Return of Beautiful People

Dear Sterile, "This Institution is one step away from greatness." Respectfully yours? Brown of Nose

Campus Calendar

- Monday, February 8**
Women's Basketball: Adrian (w/ JV) (Alma, 7 p.m.)
- Wednesday, February 3**
Men's Basketball: Albion (Alma, 8 p.m.)
Movie: Brigadoon (Tyler, 9 p.m.)
Vespers Service (Chapel, 10 p.m.)
- Thursday, February 4**
Women's Basketball: Calvin (rescheduled from 1-16) (Alma, 7:30 p.m.)
- Friday, February 5**
Last Day to Drop 1st 7-Week Class
Alternative Excitabilities X-Country Ski Weekend (thru 2-7) (Camp Henry: Newaygo, MI)
Dow Flick: Stripes (Dow, 6:30 p.m.)
Men's and Women's Swimming: Albion (Alma, 6:30 p.m.)
Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo (Alma, 7 p.m.)
ACUB A. Whitney Brown (Comedian/ Air Band Competition) (Tyler, 8 p.m.)
- Saturday, February 6**
Wrestling: Alma 16-Team Tournament (Alma, 10 a.m.)
Men's Basketball: Olivet (Olivet, 3 p.m.)
Class of '83/ Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance-A-Thon (Tyler, 12 Noon-12 Midnight)
Dow Flick: Stripes (Dow 7 & 9:30 p.m.)
- Sunday, February 7**
Catholic Mass (Chapel, 9:15 p.m.)
Chapel Worship (Chapel, 11 a.m.)
Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert (Chapel, 4 p.m.)



The Almanian Valentine Personals

Due Friday noon

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Apple Fritters Banana Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Sticky Top Buns	Split Pea Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Chips Baked Macaroni and Cheese Egg Foo Yong Mixed Vegetables	French Onion Soup Savory Baked Chicken Chopped Beef Patty Vegetarian Chow Mein over Rice Whipped Potatoes Glazed Carrots Baking Powder Biscuits
Wednesday	Waffles Soft and Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Struesel Coffee Cake Pork Sausage Patties	Vegetable Soup Hot Dog on Bun Italian Beef Hot Wrap Sandwich Pineapple, Cream Cheese, Sprouts on Bagel Potato Chips Sauerkraut	Cream of Potato Soup Grilled Pork Chop Battered Fried Fish Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Parsley Buttered Potatoes Spinach Dinner Rolls
Thursday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Navy Bean Soup Assorted Pizza Sausage and Shells Spinach Souffle Wax Beans	Cream of Tomato Soup Swiss Steak Beef Taco Quiche Lorraine Baked Potatoes Green Peas Cornbread
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Pumpkin Coffee Cake	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Rice Con Queso Whipped Potatoes/ Gravy Carrot Coins	Lentil Soup Fish and Chips Rueben Sandwich Mushroom Spinach Crepes French Fries
Saturday	Fruit Fritters Soft and Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Hot Jelly Gems	Pepper Pot Soup Grilled Salami & Cheese Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole Vegetarian Farmer Style Eggs Hot Potato Salad Vegetable Trio	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Ham Top Sirloin Steak Country Omelet French Fries Baked Potato Savory Green Beans
Sunday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Banana Nut Bread	Tomato Creole Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Scalloped Ham and Potatoes Calico Skillet Buttered Corn Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Savory Baked Chicken Chinese Pepper Beef over Rice Fettuccini Oven Browned Potatoes Lima Beans Biscuits
Monday	French Toast Soft and Medium Eggs Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	French Onion Soup Hot Dog on Bun Potato Chips Beef Biscuit Roll w/ Gravy Broccoli Quiche Peas and Carrots	Corn Chowder Roast Beef Au Jus Baked Lasagna Cheese & Vegetable Casserole Whipped Potatoes / Gravy French Cut Green Beans

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