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Not going to quit

## Phi Lambda Chi denied by IFC 8-7

By Linda Ruehl  
Managing Editor

The Inter-fraternity Council denied the constitution submitted by Phi Lambda Chi for establishment as a fraternal organization on the Alma College campus last Tuesday night.

The roll call vote was short of the necessary four-fifths majority.

IFC representatives voting in the affirmative were: Delta Gamma Taus Mark Budge (by proxy vote), Chip Rathjen and Don Zaki; Sigma Betas Jonathan Aid and Kevin Christ; and Theta Chis Dave Buick, Tom Klugh (by proxy vote) and Mike Munyan.

IFC representatives voting in the opposing view were: Sigma Beta Eric Rodda; Zeta

Sigmas Ted Kallgren (by proxy vote), Frank Parkinson and Kevin Whithall; and Tau Kappa Epsilons Bruce Cross (by proxy vote), Lance Mead and Robert Seals.

PRIOR TO the roll call vote, IFC representatives engaged in no discussion.

Following the defeat of the proposed constitution, IFC Advisor and Chaplain Rev. David McDaniels voiced to

the council his disappointment of the lack of discussion prior to the vote.

"It's gutless," McDaniels said, "of those groups who knew they were going to vote against the proposal and then who engaged in absolutely no discussion."

"I feel it's common courtesy to give them (Phi Lambda Chi) an explanation," he said. "If you have something against them, say so; if their constitution is inappropriate, say so; if they have ticked you off in any way, say so. But, to sit there silently and then vote down their constitution is unacceptable."

MUNYAN also expressed his disappointment with the lack of discussion.

"We (IFC) owe Phi Lambda Chi some kind of explanation—they deserve to know why their constitution was denied," Munyan said.

According to Sigma Beta President Rodda, his chapter decided to split their vote prior to the IFC meeting. "We decided that if more

than a one-third minority opposed ratifying the proposed constitution we would split our votes," Rodda said.

Following the meeting, Tony Trupiano, president of the group seeking IFC recognition, voiced his disappointment and frustration.

"WE DIDN'T really expect our constitution to be passed tonight," he said. "However, we didn't expect such a crushing denial."

"We're not going to quit," Trupiano added. "And we're still going to be Phi Lambda Chi."

Tonight each IFC rep will give an oral presentation of their chapter's evaluation of the unapproved constitution. A written form will then be submitted to the IFC executive council.

Following Tuesday's IFC meeting, the Student Council and Student Life Committee, who have already approved Phi Lambda Chi's constitution, recognized them as an organization on campus.



The second place winner in the air band competition Cheap Trash [pictured] was only one of the seven that played to a packed Tyler auditorium crowd. The crowd, entertained by A. Whitney Brown, cheered on the first place one-hundred dollar winner, Virgin Thunder.

Creating better understanding

## Visiting prof teaches Hinduism

By Lorraine Miller  
Staff Writer

Dr. Harish Jaiswal, a visiting professor from Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, is currently teaching in the philosophy and religion department for the winter term at Alma College.

Due to a mix-up in the transfer of State department papers, Jaiswal did not arrive in Alma until the third week of winter term. In the interim period, his two classes, Introduction to Hindu Philosophy and Religion and Ethics in Philosophy and Religion, were conducted by Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand and Dr. Massanari.

According to Jaiswal many Americans simply do not know what the real Hindu religion is all about. Sects such as the Hare Krishna and transcendentalism are not true representations of the Hindu religion. "Many interested students simply are not able to study the real Hindu religion and find themselves within the

ranks of one of the sects," stated Jaiswal.

He hopes his stay at Alma College will create a better understanding of the Hindu religion. "Hinduism has been misinterpreted," he said. "But Hinduism has a lot to give the American world. It can help create a balanced attitude of life."

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald Kapp stressed the importance of the visiting professor program. "By having an international scholar on campus, we are attempting to achieve an uninterrupted line of scholars. Dr. Jaiswal's stature, scholar, and previous experience make him a very open, comfortable person—one who is willing to share his insights in an accepting fashion."

Kapp added, "His selection will contribute to many people on the campus. The professor is able to have a cultural impact because he looks broadly at the world's experiences."

According to Kapp, various students, not just those in Jaiswal's classes, will be able to hear him in their classes as a guest-speaker.

Dr. Jaiswal's courses focus on the Dharma, a part of the religion that sustains and holds the Indian community together. Within this religion are three basic gods, See JAISWAL page 11



Dr. Harish Jaiswal

## SBFC meeting to start 82-83 budget

By Pamela Leverett  
Staff Writer

The Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) is currently organizing the student budget for the 1982-1983 academic year.

The proposed budget is based on the estimated number of full time students registering for the coming year. Any student taking eight or more credits will be charged the student activity fee.

"We intend to conduct a survey to determine what students want their money spent on. We hope that this will eliminate controversy over the budget," stated Fredric Reyelts, Student Council vice president.

SBFC will meet Monday nights at 9 p.m. in AC 213 through Feb. 22. Any campus organizations requesting funding should contact Reyelts or any SBFC member.

Also at last week's meeting, proposed fraternity Phi Lambda Chi was recognized by the council as a social and service organization of the campus.

Phi Lambda Chi president Tony Trupiano was grateful for the support shown for the group.

"It's good to know that the campus recognizes the importance of a group such as ours. We can only hope for that same recognition by IFC in the near future."

Finally, the Constitutional Review Committee reported their approval of constitutions for the Aqua-Fins, a synchronized swim team and the Afro-American Society, a group which promotes a greater understanding of the Afro-American culture. Both groups were then recognized as organizations by council.

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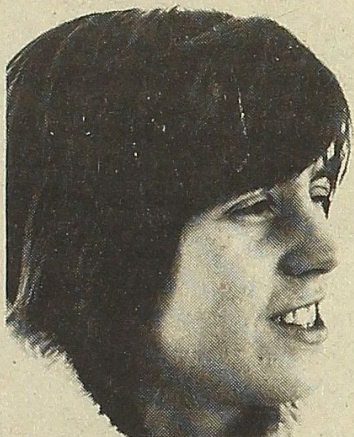
By Matthew Stoll  
Staff Writer

Last week we printed an editorial on the apathetic voter turn-out on two issues involving Student Council. This week we asked a number of Alma College students if they felt that the student body, as a whole, is apathetic to events occurring outside of their personal realm.

**Q:** Do you think the majority of the students at Alma College care about 'campus issues'?

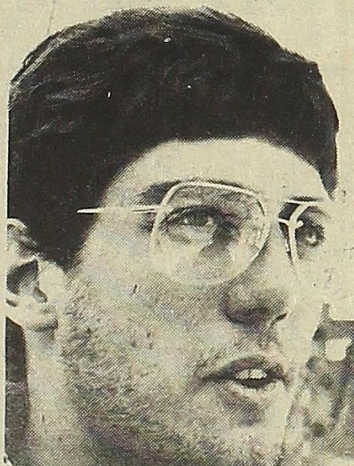
**A. MARY SHEATHELM:** "I do think that a lot of the students stick to the security of the campus as it is. I think a lot of students are more concerned with their grades."

**A. MEG MacDONALD:** "I think people have a tendency to keep to themselves and then complain about it later. I think they need to get out themselves and quit complaining."



**A. JOE SCHWENDLER:** "It may have something to do with the 'me generation' that we live in today. Alma is a tough school, and people can get caught up in the rigorous schedule."

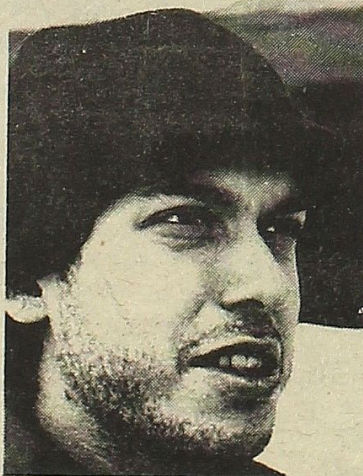
**A. JEFF SMITH:** "I don't really think they're that apathetic, it's just that it's hard to change things around here. You don't see the results of the things you do. People care what goes on; it's just that they don't know how to change things."



**A. ROB RANDOLPH:** "Many people feel that there is a tendency for the administration not to listen to what they have to say, so for that reason a lot of people don't think it's worth putting the effort in."

**A. LINDA RUEHL:** "I think that sometimes students get so wrapped up in their academic pursuits that they neglect to see or hear what's going on around them."

**A. TED NEWKUMET**  
"People get so caught up with their personal lives that, when they do want to change something, they just talk about it or complain in a small group instead of doing something about it."



**A. SARAH STOLL:** "Most seem to keep to their studies and themselves. They may be learning more intellectually, but they aren't growing socially at the same time."

## Polish crisis "far from over"

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., declaring that the crisis is "far from over," predicted that resistance to Poland's martial law regime is likely to increase.

He also accused Cuba of "systematically expanding its capacity to project military power beyond its own shores," and said the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig asserted that Western unity in opposition to the military crackdown in Poland comes as an "unpleasant surprise" to the Soviet Union whom he charged with "complicity in the Polish crisis."

He said that until Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, relaxes his grip, "passive and not-so-passive resistance will probably increase."

Haig, reviewing his trip last week to Israel and Egypt, said leaders of both countries agreed to strive for a declaration of principles on Palestinian self-rule "as soon as possible."

Speaking of Cuba, Haig said the arrival this year of a second squadron of Soviet MiG-23 Flogger jets and 63,000 tons of military supplies increases Cuba's military arsenal, which already was "the largest air, land and sea inventory of the region."

He said Nicaragua is being exploited as a base "for the

export of subversion and armed intervention throughout the region."

Haig said the clandestine infiltration of arms into El Salvador "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive'."

On the Middle East, Haig emphasized that no deadlines have been set for reaching a declaration of principles on Palestinian autonomy. "Hard work and intellectual ingenuity will be needed to bridge the great differences that divide Israel and Egypt," Haig said.

Haig said President Reagan had approved Haig's selection of Richard Fairbanks, the former assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, to be the new Middle East peace negotiator.

As a result of his trip, Haig said, Egypt has been assured that Israel will withdraw as scheduled from the last sector of the Sinai Desert on April 25.

He said both nations know the United States intends to be a "full partner" in the autonomy talks on the future of the Palestinians living in lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Haig said that in his nearly eight hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko a week ago, he raised the issues of Afghanistan, Cuba and "the plight of dissidents and minorities in the Soviet Union."

He said he told Gromyko that a constructive relationship with the United States can only be based "on greater Soviet restraint, especially in the use of force or the threat of violence."

## Anti-busing legislation

WASHINGTON-Opening a season of battles over social issues, the Senate approved 58 to 38 the toughest anti-busing legislation ever cleared by either house of Congress.

"Long-distance busing is a leech on the educational system of this country," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the principal supporter of the proposal. The legislation, an amendment to an overall spending authorization bill for the Justice Department, would prohibit federal judges handling desegregation cases from ordering busing for students who live more than five miles or 15 minutes from their schools.

"It is a pernicious precedent," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted against the measure. "The courts are going to be hobbled by

this kind of approach."

Further action of the overall bill was not expected until next week.

Levin said if judges are restricted on how they enforce minority rights, there is nothing to prevent Congress from intruding on other constitutional rights like free speech.

Senate conservatives have been pushing proposals to strip federal judges of authority to rule in busing, school prayer and abortion cases.

A companion anti-busing amendment also approved and sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would bar Justice Department lawyers from seeking busing orders in federal courts.

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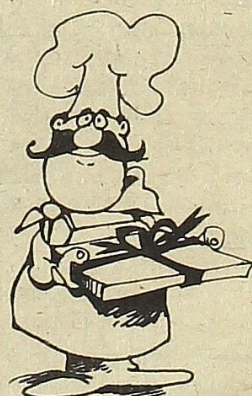
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## Membership increases

# ISA is expanding their activities

By Kristy Mathews  
Staff Writer

The International Students Association has expanded its range of activities and membership this year. Under the



Tina Gaultier

guidance of faculty advisor Robert Smith and the executive council, including Tina Gaultier, president, Albert Ferguson, vice-president, John Yoon, secretary, and Phil Robinson, treasurer, this group of about 30 students has pursued many global and cultural activities.

Gaultier said the function of the group is "to promote a global awareness on campus." The association is comprised of American and foreign students who are interested in international cultures. Foreign members include students from the Bahamas, Nigeria, Liberia, Kenya and Brazil.

According to Jeri Bell, being a member of ISA has allowed her to "mix with the people, to meet foreign students, and to get to know something about them."

Laura Bates said, "ISA gives me a chance to meet and understand foreign students, to realize they're nice people, too."

Ayo Hixsen, of Liberia, said that ISA helps in the understanding of international students. "There's some togetherness in a group of people from different cultures."

In the past, the group has sponsored the visits of people and groups from various

countries including Dr. Thomas Markarios from India and the Dominican Republic women's basketball team. In addition, they have hosted a tea with the Alma International Women's Association, and slide shows on Nigeria and the African Fellow program. They recently attended an international exposition at Central Michigan University. The group hopes to have a reception for Dr. Jaiswal within the month.

The major project for ISA this year is International Awareness Week, slated for March 14-20.

Activities will start with an international chapel service on Sunday. The group will also sponsor a presentation on China. Tuesday features

an international dinner and a coffeehouse, perhaps with international entertainment. International films "The Blue Angel" and "The Tin Drum" will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

The week concludes with an Irish Pub on Saturday.

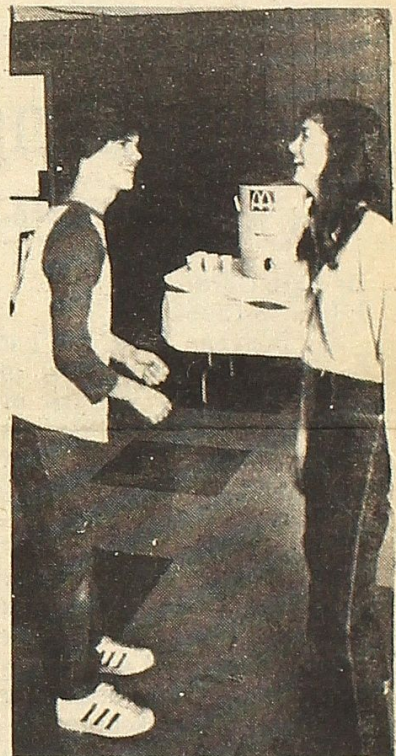
Arrangements are al-

so being made for discussions throughout the week with representatives from foreign consulates, including Germany, Japan and Liberia.

"With Alma College's focus turning toward an international outlook for the future, International Awareness Week seems a necessary step in the broadening of the consciousness of Alma's students, faculty and community," Gaultier said.

"It certainly will not be a typical week at Alma," added Gaultier. "Take notice; there is a world beyond Alma College."

Winners of the Dance-a-thon were Keith Williams and Missy Linehan [right]. [Left] Brian Morrow and Kim Taylor dance the night away. See story page 9.



## Yesteryear

By Laurie Wagner  
Staff Writer

The following information was selected from the Alma College Archives and will appear weekly in this spot.

Twenty years ago The Almanian was distributed on Friday, so you would be looking forward to the weekend right now...On Feb. 9, 1962 The Almanian announced the Jan. 3 birth of Joel Kimball, a redheaded seven pound eight ounce baby boy no an Alma College student and son of Dr. Kimball, director of Admissions...It was "Basketball Blues" in the sports news. A full slate of basketball games was on tap at Phillip's Gymnasium, home of the Alma Scots, for that weekend and the following week. Coach Wayne Hintz was hopeful of improving the dismal 0-7 Scots record...The Greeks were as active as ever. Sorority rush was underway and the Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities invited men to their smokers...The social event that weekend was "Amo-te...In a Swiss Chalet." Tickets could be purchased from any Alpha Sigma Tau sorority member or at the door for \$1.75...Gentlemen, you could have attended that dance in a new, all wool, worsted, Ivy-style suit from Miller's Men's Shop for \$45.00.

## ODK sponsors dinner presentation for honors

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a dinner presentation on Alma College's honor societies open to any freshman or sophomore with a GPA of 3.0 or better Monday, Feb. 15 and again Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Faculty and student members of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Delta Alpha and departmental honor societies, as well as committee representatives of the President's Cup and the Barlow Trophy will speak during an

informal discussion on functions of the groups, selection criteria and benefits of membership.

ODK is proud to be taking an active role in developing campus awareness of honor societies. If anyone has questions regarding departmental honor societies, please feel free to contact the department, your advisor, or an ODK member. Those who are planning to attend the dinner are encouraged to RSVP by Feb. 15 to Lynn McLellan, 263 Nisbet.

## Campus police can search

[CPS]— Campus police have essentially the same rights as off-campus officers when it comes to conducting searches without warrants of student dorm rooms, according to a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Less than a week after the ruling, campus police at Middlebury College in Vermont searched several students' dorm rooms for copies of a secret memo that named a student involved in a campus plagiarism case.

The students whose rooms were searched are considering filing an invasion-of-

privacy lawsuit against the college's administration.

The administration had mistakenly sent the memo to members of a student-faculty group. Dean Steven Rockefeller ordered the college police to retrieve the memo, and "they got over-zealous in carrying out my order."

The January Supreme Court case began with similar charges of over-zealousness of a Washington State University security guard.

The incident occurred in 1979, when the WSU officer saw student Carl Overdahl

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## Summer jobs available

The Following is a list of summer employment positions from the Placement Office. More information will be received in the coming months. Additional details may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Irish Hills Girl Scout Council: unit leaders, head cook, business manager, first aider, craft counselor, nature counselor, and waterfront staff.

United States Office of Personnel Management  
Romaca Summer Camp: female camp counselors  
Camp Billings: summer positions, male and female

National Park Concessions, Inc.: various summer positions

Graylock Summer Camp for Boys: camp counselors, male and female

Indian Acres Camp for Bous/Forest Acres Camp for Girls: counselors

Keystone Ski Resort: housekeepers, hotel housemen and food service workers

YMCA of the Rockies: numerous positions

Fair Winds Girl Scout Council: summer camp positions

Genessee County Parks and Recreation Commission

Riverland Girl Scout Council: camp staff

International Camp Counselor Program: overseas camp positions

Hamilton Stores Incorporated

Interlochen National Music Camp counselors

## Correction

In the Feb. 2, 1982 issue of The Almanian, we reported that Ann Cotter was a Kappa Iota pledge--she is not. However, we inadvertently left out the name of another KI pledge, Leslie Richards. We are sorry for any embarrassment this may have caused.

# Opinion

## Viewpoint

# Hazing control: grand, futile attempts

By Tony Bogar  
Feature Editor

Oh heavens to Betsy! Another three weeks of this nasty, awful, sinful hazing business! What will we do? Should we do anything? Every year we go through the same thing. A lot of people talk about these terrible evils and put forth vast amounts of effort to prevent anyone from getting hurt. What grand intentions. What futile attempts.

I went through the first two weeks of pledging, and

to tell you the truth, it wasn't that bad. Then, for personal reasons, I depledged. However, I never heard of anyone dying during the third week, Hell Week. I simply don't believe fraternity hazing is important enough or serious enough to lose any sleep over. (As long as you're not a pledge, of course.)

Nevertheless, suppose hazing was a serious matter. Suppose there is some validity to the argument that something must be done before someone gets seriously hurt. What can we do about it? Not much.

First of all, the only part of hazing we see is the mild, all-in-fun, public buffoonery so common to Hamilton Commons. There is nothing dangerous here, and any attempt to control this is a waste of time.

The "serious hazing" occurs in the privacy of the fraternity. There are no members of the administration to supervise the activities, and there is no way that they will ever find out. The pledges are part of the frat and would not play stoolie for the college. If a pledge finds something seriously

wrong with the pledging program, he should talk it over with the actives or with the administration.

It is my opinion, however, that they will find no unforgivable evils, no unspeak-

able crimes. I believe that most of the fraternity members on this campus are rational beings and will stop any hazing before it goes too far. Let us drop this trivial matter and go on to more important subjects.

## Letters to the Editor

### IFC crushes new frat; motives questioned

Dear Editor,

I wish to address this letter to the campus community as a whole and specifically the interfraternity council (IFC). I have not been pleased by the way IFC has handled the request of Phi Lambda Chi, the proposed new fraternity on this campus, to be recognized by that body as a social and service fraternity.

I am a member of two campus organizations, Student Life Committee and Student Council, which have approved Phi Lambda Chi's constitution and recognize them as a campus organization. Student Council and Student Life each received and approved a constitution submitted by Phi Lambda Chi, and yet IFC, which had also received the same constitution, had still failed to formally discuss this constitution two weeks later when they denied Phi Lambda Chi's request. Yet another week will have gone by before formal recommendations by IFC are made and reasons given for the denial

of recognition of this organization as a sixth fraternity at Alma College.

I realize that IFC has many other items on their agenda which take precedence over this request, but isn't two weeks enough time to examine a constitution and make recommendations? It was more than enough time for Student Life and Student Council which represent the entire student body. The interfraternity council represents twenty percent, at most, of the students here at Alma.

What reasons will IFC give at their next meeting? No need for another fraternity? Seven individuals and representatives of the whole campus feel there is a need. As stated in Alma College's Greek Position Paper, "Greek Life is an important component of Alma College. ...It contributes to the attractiveness of the College to prospective students and donors. Furthermore, Greeks have an ability to affect the quality of campus life, through social, service and

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## Counterpoint

# On hazing: behind closed doors peer pressure controls

By Barb Gordon  
Editor-in-Chief

Oh heavens Tony! Isn't it just too bad that there is concern for the welfare of our fellow students? Isn't it awful that some people don't view the practice of making pledges forceably drink alcohol as fun?

You may rightfully counter that in presenting this common knowledge practice I have committed a misstatement of fact, considering that certain Greek organizations are kind enough to offer their future members a glass of water in place of an alcoholic beverage. But what person in the pledge state of

mind is going to opt for the H2O?

It's called peer pressure, Tony. And wanting to do the "right" thing is often a stronger incentive than physical force.

The element of peer pressure looms large enough over the heads of pledges to insure that through whatever mental or physical discomfort they endure, whether they are harassed, ridiculed or prohibited from meeting their academic obligations, they won't go whining to active members or play "stoolie" for the college.

So how do we know about what goes on behind closed

doors? Who cares? How do we know that a man has been beating his wife in his own home? Who cares if a wife is being beaten or a pledge is being hazed if it's going on behind closed doors. Closed doors shouldn't mean closed eyes. The abusive husband is often found out through concerned members of the community. In regard to the hazing issue, we should act as concerned members of the Alma College Community.

I am not against pledging Tony, only hazing. Pledging is fine as long as it's constructive. Developing a sense of unity through meaningful activities is one thing, forcing conformity through physical and mental anguish is another.

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# Briefs Nation/World

## Carey honored

ALBANY N.Y.-- Gov. Hugh Carey, father of 14, was honored by a planned parenthood organization for his support of state financing to help pay for abortions for the poor and for increasing financing for family planning clinics.

"You had the courage of your convictions. When the chips were down, we knew we could count on you," Mary Lindsay, president of Family Planning Advocates of New York, said last Tuesday in presenting the Margaret Sanger Award, named for the pioneer in birth control education.

Carey, a Roman Catholic, has been a staunch supporter of state financing of poor women's abortions although he has said he personally is "morally" opposed to abortion.

He also was credited with increasing state money to family planning clinics by 30 percent in the past seven years and helping cut the state's infant mortality rate by 23 percent over the same period.

## Weapons found

DUBLIN, Ireland-- Police have found large arms caches in areas near the border with Northern Ireland that the Irish Republican Army planned to use in attacks on British troops stationed in the province, a spokesman said Monday, Feb. 1.

## Stateline

### State will pay

LANSING--A religious coalition is vowing to continue its fight to guarantee that the state will continue to pay for poor women's abortions.

"We're going to work our hardest for pro-choice," Richard Devor, pastor of East Lansing's interdenominational People's church and a spokesman for the 27-group coalition formed in 1975, pledged last Wednesday.

He promised the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights would petition, telephone and write lawmakers to prevent them from cutting Medicaid abortion money from Michigan's budget. Lawmakers have on several occasions banned the use of Medicaid money for poor women's abortions, only to have Gov. William Milliken veto the effort 10 successive times.

## Dow counters

MIDLAND-- A rare Southeast Asian bacteria may be partly responsible for a variety of ailments afflicting Vietnam veterans who have blamed health problems on

Police sweeps in the last three days netted ammunition rifles, explosives and bombs as well as seven primed rockets.

The IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern Ireland and unite the province, where Protestants outnumber the Catholics 2 to 1, with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic.

## Fraters gross

CINCINNATI--One fraternity has been suspended and another is under investigation following "Martin Luther King Jr. Trach Parties" held at the University of Cincinnati the day before the slain civil-rights leader's birthday was observed in the city.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which was suspended, prompted the Jan. 17 party. It urged students to arrive with props that reinforce black stereotypes, such as oversized portable radios and watermelons. Phi Kappa Alpha, which is under investigation, should be disbanded because of the racist nature of the event, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But Marguerite Robertson, head of the Cincinnati American Civil Liberties Union, said last Thursday that the party should be protected on free speech grounds, each though it may have been "gross, crass and not very bright."

the defoliant Agent Orange, according to Dow Chemical Co.

Dow, the government's largest supplier of Agent Orange, said as many as 500,000 Vietnam veterans may be carrying melioidosis, a bacteria which can lead to a chronic disease and in some cases cause death.

Dow officials based their contention on existing medical literature on melioidosis, Dow spokesman Phillip L. Schneider said last Thursday.

Agent Orange is a potent defoliant which was used extensively in Vietnam to kill crops and reveal enemy positions. The defoliant contained the highly toxic dioxin contaminant 2,3,7,8-TCDD, a known animal carcinogen.

Many Vietnam veterans who have suffered ailments ranging from skin rashes to cancer have claimed their illnesses were due to exposure to Agent Orange.

The number of people seeking damages from Dow and other manufacturers of Agent Orange named in a class action suit has reached 6,000.

## Monkey business

BATTLE CREEK-- Lewis Bennett was not going to

## Kennedy tapes

BOSTON --The disclosure that President John F. Kennedy secretly taped hundreds of White House conversations drew both shock and shrugs last Thursday, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said his family wants transcripts of the tapes "Released...as soon as possible."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of those whose conversations with the late president were recorded secretly, said: "I consider it highly improper for anyone to record the conversation of a friend without informing the friend that a recording is being made."

But former Secretary of State Dean Rusk disagreed. "I don't understand what all the shouting is about," he said.

Rusk and Long were among more than 100 people whose names appeared in a 29-page log of the tapings released last Thursday by the JFK Library in Boston.

The existence of some Kennedy tapes was revealed in 1973, but the extent of the recordings, the participants and the subject matter were not known. The logs show Kennedy ordered recordings of issues ranging from Vietnam to civil rights to the Cuban Missile Crisis, and taped leaders including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, AFL-CIP Presidents Geogre Meany and Henry Kissinger, then a Kennedy advisor.

argue with the two robbers who had made their way into his home. But Pete, Bennett's 16-pound female pet monkey, was not nearly so agreeable.

Before Bennett could get his money out, the 20 year-old South American capuchin monkey jumped on one of the would-be thieves and sunk her teeth into his neck.

The two men fled before Bennett could warn them Pete has not received her tetanus shot. Police alerted hospitals to watch for someone seeking treatment for neck wounds.

Bennett, 75, was alone in his home last Friday when two men came to his door, saying they had car trouble and asking to use his telephone. Once inside, the men demanded Bennett's money. As he reached into his wallet, Pete, named before Bennett knew her sex, sprung into action.

"She will bite anybody except me - even my wife," Bennett said. "She can jump 12 to 15 feet and does not attack anything but the throat. I am just happy she was out or it might have been a different story. She changed their minds."

## What a mistake

LONG BEACH, CA-- Officials at Cal State University-Long Beach are still piecing together the facts surrounding the December 5th shooting of a student believed to have been playing a simulated assassination game. Meanwhile, the college law enforcement community is rallying to take precautions to avoid similar incidents on other campuses.

Cal State student Michael Reagan was shot twice by campus security officer Stephen King, an 11-year veteran of the department, when King mistook a toy gun that Reagan was brandishing for a real gun. Reagan, who was hospitalized in critical condition, is expected to recover fully from the wounds.

## Twenty killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador--El Salvador's U.S.-supported army killed 20 or more people during house searches for rebels in a San Salvador neighborhood, but relatives of the victims denied they were leftist guerrillas.

"It was a horrible massacre," said one woman who reported her son and daughter were shot after soldiers dragged them from her house.

Another woman said her three daughters were raped before they were shot.

About 20 government troops raided homes before dawn last Sunday in the

## Sales down again

DETROIT-- The U.S. auto industry slump continued last month with no relief in sight as sales by domestic auto makers fell 18.5 percent to the lowest level for the month in 21 years, according to company reports last Wednesday.

Imports claimed a January record share of the new car market, manufacturers said. Domestic automakers said they sold 386,138 cars in January compared to the 469,832 cars sold in the 1981 month. Because there was an additional selling day in January last year, the percentage comparison is based on the rate of sales per day.

The industry wide selling rate of 14,720 cars per day was the lowest January sales rate since 1961 when domestic automakers sold about 1,470 cars per day.

The auto industry depression is 35 months old," said Arvid Jouppi, a Detroit-based analyst for Colin Hochstin Co. "The industry is truly running on empty now."

## Crops increase

LANSING--Michigan farmers produced a record corn

working class district of San Antonio Abad. Residents said as many as 27 men and women, most of them in their teens and early 20s, were killed.

"The soldiers said I had nothing to worry about as they took my daughter away," said Miriam Vill Anueva, the mother of another victim. "A short time later we started hearing gunfire."

A Defense Ministry communique said 20 people were killed and five soldiers were wounded in a "Confrontation" during a search of rebel hideouts.

## Players jailed

NEW YORK Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn was sentenced today to 10 years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to fix games in the team's 1978-79 season.

Kuhn, 26, of Swissvale, Pa., was convicted Nov. 23 of conspiracy to commit racketeering, conspiracy to commit sports bribery and interstate travel to commit a crime. He could have been sentenced to a maximum 20 years on the racketeering conspiracy count alone.

The former reserve center on the BC Eagles 1978-79 squad was convicted with four other of conspiring to fix the point spread in games to benefit a betting syndicate. He and at least one undicted player were paid \$2,500 for each game in which they helped bettors in their scheme to beat bookies' odds.

crop for the third straight year in 1981, the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service said Monday.

Last year's crop set records for planted acreage, acreage harvested for grain, yield per acre and production, the federal-state service said.

The state's crop of nearly 274 million bushels surpassed the previous year's record by 11 percent. Yield was set at 96 bushels an acre.

Corn silage declined 5 percent from the previous year.

In other 1981 reports, the service said:

--Soybean production was 29 million bushels, down 4 percent from a year earlier.

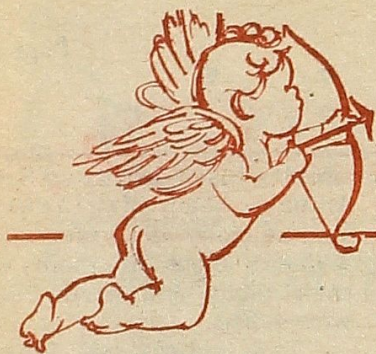
--Sugarbeet production was over 2 million tons, a record, up 7 percent from the year before.

--Total hay production and alfalfa hay production was up 1 percent.

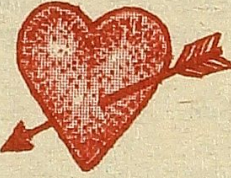
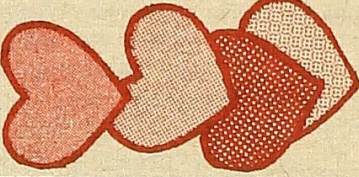




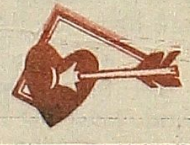



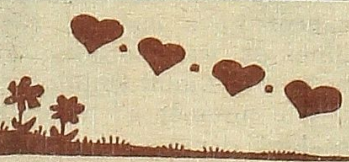
--Potato stocks were up 18 percent on Jan. 1, compared to the same date a year ago. But they were 13 percent below January 1980.

--Michigan dairy farmers received an average \$14.10 per hundredweight for their milk during December, 10 cents below the December 1980 price.

Compiled from AP



# Personally Speaking...

Happy Valentine's Day, Brotherhood. Isn't it about time for another party? We love you all. The sisters	Cleo Happy Valentines Day to a super sister. Hang tough with pledging. You'll make it! Your DGT Bro.	Dear Moms (Needlepoint Louise and Mademoiselle Kitty), I feel honored to be a part of the Family. Thanks mucho for the special memories of the first day. Looking forward to the days ahead. AO Love, Loose	Happy Valentines Day 1st South Newberry! Love and Kisses from 3rd North	Mr. Glenn B. Have a happy Valentine's Day, and VID games forever!! A Semi-Intelligent Red-haired Girl
To the Theta pledges Happy Valentines Day! Hope you are enjoying yourselves. Love The Actives of TNT	To Wuss and Wuss Jr. Happy VD. I love you both, IDoIDoIDo! But I still have to put the Bilotta curse on all those of your breed! Remember that Pay backs are a b. Love, Your Idolizer		Leroy, Happy Valentine's Day! Was that nice enough to deserve your hat?	To all my TKE brothers and sisters: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, A TKE sister
Tami, Be happy! We still love you! Lynne and Andrea	To My Kinky Daughter, Thank you for going Theta, you and your twin make life twice as fun! Love, your Mom	Janey Adams, Thank you for being a special part of our AO family! The twins and I love you very much! Love Max	Renee, Have a great Valentine's Day! We love you. Sow-wonder & her piglet in training	
Mart-y, Have a great day! You are a great kid and I love you! Love your sow-wonder of a mother		Dear Samantha, I sure am glad that you're my girlfriend and not my cousin. You mean so much to me. We'll have to go over to mommy or daddy's room and fool around together! Love, Your Mario	To Boy, Welcome to the family. I'm glad we are related, but then could it have been any other way? Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya Cheetah	Dear Roaches, Happy V.D.!!! With Love, The Girl in the Roach House Basement
Arthur, I hope you have a very very Happy Valentine's Day. Love your little girl	To My Pip of a Daughter, Ditto the message to your twin and remember that wusses are always after you! Love, your Dough-mom	Sara, Tu es tres douce (et jolie aussi). Tu es ma favorite amie. Bonne Valentines. Tony	EDB, A friend of mine wanted me to tell you that you mean the world to him and he wants to thank you for the last 16 months of happiness! Liki-Tiki	Theta "nieces", Happy Valentine's Day Tammy and Michelle. "Uncle" Ted
To the Sig pledges, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Your pledge Mom		H, I think you should ask you know who to Amo-Te. You could sit in the corner and laugh together. Love, the one in the front	Gary, Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie! C.J.	Dr. Bob B., Are tonsillectomies with blondes scheduled for Valentine's Day? O.R. Staff
M.J.M., Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks to you for turning up with the late lights and a little talk. Love K.K.D.	Dear A2, BR, Fifee, and Sandra D, What would I do without ya speds? I would go crazy(er). I love you Amogas! Moi	To the Newberry Hall Council Members: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, How can we thank you For all that you do?		Nick, Hang in there son, Valentine's Day means one week left. Dad
Scottie, Happy Valentine's Day! Ever consider a change of approach? Try it you may be surprised. Love your pillow partner	Wild Woman, Both being without accessible objects of lust, what say we play "name that diversion"? Yours as much as mine, a dedicated fool.	Hall Councils, it's said, Love little to do, This, we can say, Is not true of you! Thanks a bunch! Love, Jackie and Donna	Tim, I love you - Wood ewe bee mine forhefer? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cheryl	To the best R.A. staff on Alma's campus—Cherri, Cheryl, Jelane, Jody, Kathy, Laura, Lynn, Max, and Nancy -- Happy Valentine's Day! You are "beautiful"! Love, Donna
Sean, Do you still have two pillows? Or am I to be stood up for a thrid time? Happy Valentine's Day! Love your little athlete	To Sexy Sally, As your staff we luv you and wish the Happiest of Valentine's Day. Guess Who?		To my HAG, Hope you haven't lost your spunk. 'cause I haven't. We bad! Your Haggard	To all my Darlin's Have the merriest of Valintine's Day....Be GOOD at WHATEVER you do.... ROMANCE
To the gentlemen of Phi Lambda Chi--a Valentine's Day Cheer of Recognition--who need's I.F.C.?! -Friends-	To Patti, I'm glad that you held my gift to you close to your heart or atleast in the general area. Happy V. Day. Everthing goes!	Dear G.G. Thanks for being my special Valentine, now and forever. Your love has truly been the greatest thing to come into my life. May you always be there for me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love forever, Your Sweetie	Gloria: Thank you for all the happiness you've brought into my world. You are so very special and always will be no matter what happens in the tme to come. May you always be happy. We are friends forever! By the way, I love you. Your bestfriend.	Jackie, you deserve a Valentine's greeting, too! Keep up the terrific job with hall council, and have a great day! Love, Donna
	To Nancy, You got a good head on your shoulders....and a warm heart towards friends. Happy Valintine's Day. One of many Friends		To Kimmer, Happy Valintine's Day and the concert will be music to my ears even if the band doesn't play. M&M	Kel - to a special former R.A. and good friend: Thanks for all the Van Dusen dates! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, DK
Dear Coach Mets, I love you forever. Good luck with your remaining season! All my love, Leanne	To Bill Parkhurst, Congrats on the big boost. 2nd wont be the same without you. Good Luck in the future and Happy V.D. The Boys	Peter, Are you getting enough sleep? Did you take your pills? Just checking! Good luck with pledging and if you ever need someone to talk to, I'll be around. Love ya, Jill	Cheryl, Wendy, Karen, Amelia, Anne, and those of you in Mt. Pleasant and in France, Happy Valentine's Day!! Love you all- Pledge	Dear Bari, Surprise. Happy Valentine's Day! Kendra
Scottie, Happy Valentine's Day! Ever consider a change of approach? Try it you may be surprised. Love your pillow partner	To Kim Stroh Have a Happy Valintine's Day from all the people who love you... Bruske Hall Spirit and ALL	Sisters of Delta Gamma Tau: Happy Valentine's Day! We eagerly anticipate our Valentine's Party. The brothers of Delta Gamma Tau	Rodney, Happy 19th Birthday to a dear friend. the Ice-Skaters	To II Southern Spikers, Congradulations to the IM Volleyball team. "It is not the win that counts it is the way you play the game." You all play like pros's. K.S.
Sean, Do you still have two pillows? Or am I to be stood up a third time? Happy Valentine's Day! Love your little athlete		Nodrey, Chris, Kurt, Sharpy, Rems Gary, Brian, Charlie, Paul, Mark, Jeff, and Boyd— You guys are great!!		Sigma Chi Guy— Thanks for a wonderful week-end! Love, Sara
Happy Valentine's Day to all my terrific new sisters! Love, "CZ"	Yang, Te Quiero; je t'adore; you, I love. And there's more. Yin	Chu, Thanks for everything. You surpass the meaning of friend. Cha		Jerome, Friendship lasts, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Miss K. Flynn
L.P. Happy Valentine's Day. You're the greatest!! Theta Love, Your Pledges	D.B. Looking forward to breakfast in Minot...and everywhere else along the way. B.G.	To ALL the Kiltie Lassies, Happy Valentine's Day!! Keep up the good work. Love Kristina	Chrissie, Mr. Rogers asks if you can say "Happy Valentine's Day"? - c'mon I know you can. Bro-bro	Rodney, Thanks for being there when I need you. Don't know what I would do without you. Happy Valentine's Day,
Linda and Ann, Thanks for everything. You're both fantastic. Happy Valentine's Day. Theta Love Jill	Dearest propietors of Pontiac's Paddock Pension, Do I still have reservations? Happy Tricky V.D.. XOXO Hot but without the Trots in Alma.	RBK, Reagan sucks And Haig does too, But there's one that I love And that one is you! JMK	Kimbley, Are you going to dye your blond roots red for Valentine's Day? Wardo	Brothers of Kappa Iota, Happy Valentine's Day, we love you all year long! Love, Sisters of Kappa Iota

# Happy Valentine's Day



Drew, Happy Valentine's Day. Hang in there! Things will get better.	Pookie, I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH and I want to spend the rest of my life with you! K. Bird	To the stupendous Brothers of Kappa Iota, Will you be our Valentines? All our love, Your KI Sweethearts	Vince and Eric, Welcome to our family. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Cheryl	Little Theta You're very special to ma and I'll never forget you. Happy Valentines Day. Love, A.D.
To Late Nite Painters, Here is to our next painting!! (What are those things with obstacles all over?) Love Tina	Silverware, You never spend any of those cold winter nights with me anymore....I MISS YOU! Love, B.B.	Cheryl W. Since Scott couldn't send you one in the paper, I am doing it for him -- Happy Valentine's Day -- will you be his? Happy V-D from me too! Your Roomie	Anne M. Happy Valentine's Day, Mom. (You too Ears) Love E.B.	
Dawn, Where will our next Sunday be? Happy Vaneltine's Day Darling! Love Tina		Happy Valentines Day, B., ya big hunk! Love, J.	To Mom and Dad Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the support and love you have given me throughout the years. Love Kristina	Auntie L. Happy Valentines Day to my favorite criminal. I've got some money to contribute to the fund. Your Nephew
To International Students, Happy Valentine's Day to all of you! Let's fire-up for one fantastic International Awareness Week! Love ya, Tina	1st North Newbs, You are the greatest corridor an R.A. could ever hope for! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Cheryl	To Dale, A Happy Valentine's Day to my #1 DGT brother. Love Max	To the Sig pledges, Hope you are enjoying pledging cause we are enjoying you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love some Theta Actives	You, Happy little red hearts to you for the second year and happy 14th on our 15th. Me
	David and Michael, You two can capture me anytime as you have already captured my heart! Cannot wait till I feel those ocean breezes! Happy V-Day! Love Karen	Zhorbina, Happy VD...but you better watch out for wrinkled wusses! Keep the Faith	To my favorite ERC-- May you always remember Valentine's Day and let its persistent meaning be with you always. Love, M.	Batwoman, Where are You? Oh, well, we survived anyway! Albanian staff
To Lisa, Jackie, Chris, Carol, Denise, Dana, Amy, Leslie, Karyn, Sue, and Vicki, Glad you had the guts!! We were number 1...not 2...not 3...not 4! Happy V-Day. Love Tina	Dave, I'll be here if you ever need someone. Friends forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya whole bunches!!	T.R. Happy V-Day! I am glad we both took time to know each other (even if we don't get any sleep!) Love K.F.		F.A.R. Thanks for eatin' up the menu. Scoop
To the Purple Haze! What a bunch! Welcome to the group, you charming gals! Love "Mom" Pultzation			Dear Toodles, Have a great Valentine's Day and SMILE!!! From your appreciative roomie, Cocoa's Friend	Trip-out, What a guy...nice BVDs. Your Superior
Kristen, I am sorry we have not been as close this year as in the past, but I still consider you to be one of my closest friends. What do ya say -- still want to be my valentine? Love, Laurie			Dear sweet seven, Don't stop trying, we're behind you all the way. Happy Valentine's Day to all of you. Your sweethearts	PS 185, ONLY 4 and a half weeks to go. Keep smiling. ???
Carol and Deana, Will ya still love me when I'm 64? Kids are supposed to take care of their mother when she is "old and gray"! Happy V.D. Love Mom			Zupe, You look cute without the fuz-face. You look cute with any face. You are cute. I love you, Love	Minority Sis, How was R.N. Sat. night? Your lovin' bro
Julie Hodge, Thanks for being there bids weedends! Hope we will see you more often in the future. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love ya, Tina			Jannie K., They don't make 'em any sweeter than you. I thank the Lord for friends such as you. You've been so good to me, I love You. Your next-door neighbor	Joe, Have a "blue" motorcycle with us Sat. anyway.!
Sponge, Hang in there--this term'll be over before we know it! Love those crazy morning talks. Love ya, Postcard	3rd South Newberry- Happy V-Day You're the best! Love, Carol	Linda, Here's to Amo-te, Valentine's, and you. Don't forget how much fun we'll have in 4 days when the "rich one" sends flowers and candy. No more late-night diplomacy, okay? Love, Fred	Bessie, Thanks for being such a sweet lil' cowgirl. I love ya, Happy Valentines Day!	
To the greatest pledges in the world, I love you all! Have a great Valentine's Day! KI Love, T.R.	Cheeta, Boy has been meowing in the middle of the night! Does this mean Regents will visit on VD? Can you help Boy. She is in pain. Love, Africa	To anyone not receiving a personal greeting...Happy Feb. 14...your friends are just slobs anyway!	Sis and P-sis, Sorry about the late night and early morning rings. Have a Happy Valentine's Day with R.N. and G.S. Love, Your bro and P-bro	Bubba, Good luck son and enjoy the next two weeks! You're a great person and you have joined a great fraternity... Your Father
Happy Valentine's Day to my green and gold Mom, Thanks for being mine. Love, Jennifer	A Warning to all Kamakazis: Beware of the fiendish lip sucker on Valentine's Day!	#24, You are my FAVORITE person! Happy Valentine's Day!! Your cheerleader	Daughter(s) and Niece(s), Glad to have you in the family. Come visit me again. May Valentine's Day treat you right. Love from Dad and Uncle in 141	Barnesy, You have been a fantastic son and also a close friend. And I still can drink you under the table at Don's. I hope my grandson did not inherit that disease! Copey
	Wendy-O and Masked Woman: Je t'aime! Love, The Button Woman	To the women of Kappa Iota House (Gilda aka Sponge, Tina Bo Beena, Flynnski, J.J. the D.J., Pultzation, and Machine): Happy V-Day! Love, Head Wench	Scoop, What do you know? Another great upcoming weekend and VD marks #15. Dr. FAR	LR and Antonio, Great job Sunday. You're true Albanians. Batwoman
Pippy, I hope it won't be too hard to tell us apart, now that we are twins! Kinky	Lisa, How's your mom? Happy Valentine's Day!! B.S.	A Message for 11 tremendous ladies: Hazing dies, but the Haze lives on! Love, Head Wench	Darryl, Today's Tom Sawyer--mean, mean pride! Happy V.D. Extremely Sincerely, Geddy	Duelin', Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers would be jealous of the Amoeba. To 11 hours and 54 minutes and Betahood...Cheers!! Dancin' Auntie
Mom, I'm the luckiest kid in the world to have a mom like you! Thanks for inviting me into your family! Love, Kinky	TNT Actives, Thanks for not making life too unbearable and embarrassing, (Max). TNT Pledges	Yo, Adrian, Thanks for the trip Thursday. Pledging activities like those I could handle every day. Happy Valentine's Day to you, Your mom, Becky, and Sandy. Love Ya, Jill	To Mr. Glenn Babbit, Have you eaten much lettuce lately? A Vegetarian Sympathizer	<b>Classified</b>
Boomer, Greek in a week! Go-fer-it! La Machine	Blonde Bombshell, Way to run the show!	The Association for Prepared Childbirth will be presenting a Lamaze class beginning March 1st. This seven week series will be offered to expectant parents whose due dates are in April, May or June. For further information, please call: Jill Goodell at 681-5515 or Lois Bremer at 463-4439. Early enrollment is encouraged.		
		<b>LOST:</b> I lost a gold Cross pen on Friday, January 30. There is a \$10.00 reward for its return. Please contact Lynn McLellan 7721, 263 Nisbet.		

# Features

## Jamaica offers new culture

By Rodney J. Petersen  
Staff Writer

For the third year, Alma College students will have an opportunity to travel to Jamaica as part of a Spring Term course on Cross-Cultural Learning.

According to the class listing in the Spring Term catalog, students will spend three weeks in the rural village of Lucea, living with the people of the village and assisting them in work projects and human services appropriate to their village development.

The program is sponsored by the Chapel Council, in connection with Advising, Counseling and Career Development which coordinates practicums and independent studies for the course. Dr. K. Richard Pyle, director of ACCD, handles and coordinates much of the administrative work, while Reverend David McDaniels travels with the group and teaches the course.

"Our goal in the program is to introduce people, at an experiential level, to third world culture," McDaniels said. "Part of that involves life styles and values and cultural traditions, but another real part of that involves third world realities of poverty and of political and economic turmoil."

McDaniels said the course will involve "a phenomenal amount of work and energy" because of the lack of technology in the area. But he added, "If you want to find out what those people are like, you have to work like they work."

The program was initially introduced by Pyle. "Dr. Pyle and some of us were talking about how we could increase the consciousness of our students in terms of other cultures and other social, political and economic contexts," McDaniels stated. "Because Pyle had been a Peace Corp worker in Jamaica a number of years ago, he thought he had the connections to set up a trial program in Jamaica for the students."

This year there are three possibilities for receiving credit from the seminar--participation in a seminar about cross-cultural values, practicum or independent study.

Students will be expected to keep a daily journal and to write three analyses of incidents where they have observed a clash of American and Jamaican values and perspectives.

Students will also be required to attend five or six sessions prior to their trip which, McDaniels said "will begin to prepare them in terms of knowledge and understanding of the Jamaican culture. We introduce

them to ways and techniques of how to better understand and analyze another culture."

Rob Shantz, a sophomore who participated in the seminar last year, said, "I would strongly encourage other people to go. Any kind of experience you can get of an international nature is really helpful in the sense that you can find out what America really does have relative to other countries."

"I think it exemplifies and puts into practice what the philosophy of a liberal arts education is. It's an educational enterprise," said McDaniels.

He added, "For a very small number of students it

may have career implications, but...to the extent that a liberal arts education is to liberate a person, broaden their perspective, give them greater understanding of their national interdependence...then this experience kind of embodies liberal arts."

Interested students can obtain applications from ACCD. The deadline for application is February 20.

Students are responsible for paying their own way, which McDaniels estimates will be under \$650.

"One of our commitments is to provide an experience of another culture, while keeping the cost as low as we possibly can," he explained.

## Kirby trying to revive a nearly forgotten art

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Staff Writer

The nearly forgotten art of collotype printing is being revived by Professor Kent Kirby, chairman of Alma College's art and design department.

Kirby resurrected the

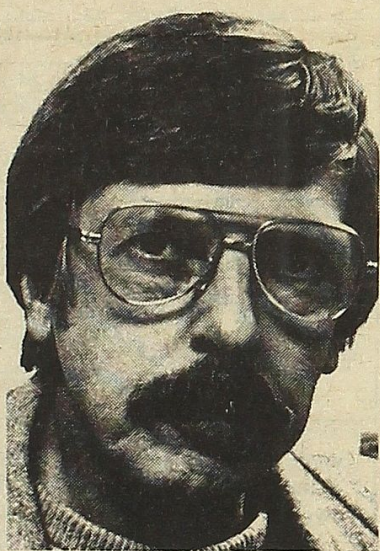
Cinderella of the printing media."

Because of the time and expense it takes for the printing process, collotype "is used primarily for fine photographic illustration where absolute fidelity is important," Kirby explained. Post cards, maps and medical illustrations are included in that list. Collotype has now been "supplanted in the commercial printing industry by newer, faster, more economical processes," he said.

The craft is demanding, and the process has its drawbacks. "Collotype, printed from a sensitized gelatin plate," Kirby said, "is very soft and easily damaged." However, Kirby added that the painstaking method brings forth beautiful prints "subtlety and richness in tone."

Kirby's efforts in reviving hand-printed collotype have been making considerable progress. "Artist printmakers have never really been exposed to collotype in Am-

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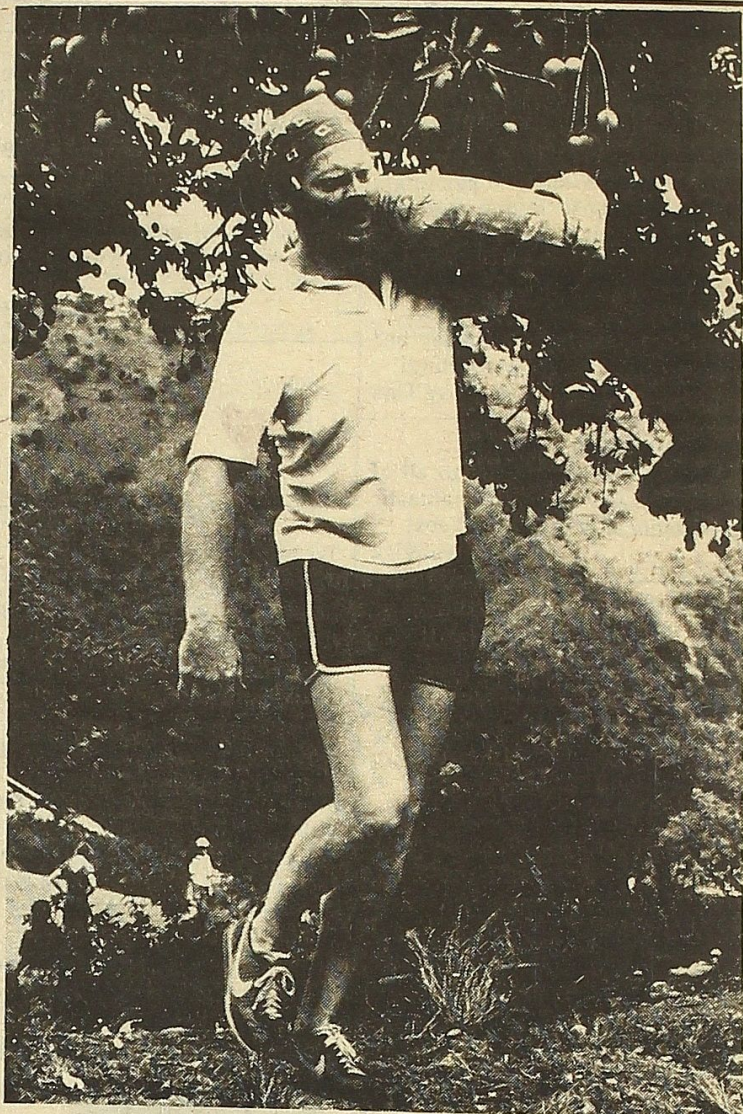


Kent Kirby

nearly lost art of the 19th century, one of the first photographic printing processes, in 1975. He claims to be currently "about the only collotype printer in the United States."

Reading through a 19th century drawing book, Kirby stumbled upon a passage "describing collotype as the finest way to print pictures." His interest spurred and Kirby attempted to research the art; however, sources were scarce. Kirby said that after much effort and experimentation, "I have probably the largest collection on the collotype process in the United States."

Collotype, unlike almost every other printing process, prints in one continuous tone, Kirby explained. No dot pattern is present in the print, such as a lithograph. Because of its clarity, collotype "was regarded throughout the 19th century, and still now, as the finest way to print pictures." He noted, "Collotype is the



Reverend David McDaniels will again teach a Spring Term course in Jamaica this year.

## On Campus Report

There will be a blood pressure clinic on Thursday in VanDusen Commons. It will last from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Seniors are reminded to take their Comprehensive Exams either Friday at 1 p.m. or Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Testing rooms will be posted in the dorms and the Academic Center call ACCD for more information.

The Chess Club is meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the PE Building. Contact Peter Dollard, ext. 7227, for further information.

A Fashion Show, sponsored by WABM and Union Board, will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented by the Alma

Players on February 12, 13, 19 and 20. All shows begin at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 and \$2 for students, and \$2 and \$2.50 for adults.

"Children of Light" will be featured at the Union Board Coffeehouse Friday at 8 p.m. in Tyler.

The Michigan Juried Print Exhibition will open in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery in Clack Art Center on Saturday.

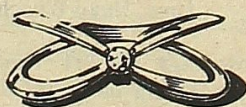
Amo-Te will take place Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in Hamilton.

"Top Hat" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Tyler.

"Patton" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 10 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

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# Entertainment

## Dance-A-Thon raises \$350 for charity

By Robin Kelly  
Staff Writer

The Dance-A-Thon which took place last Saturday was a huge success. Everyone who attended had a super time, and over \$350 was raised in the process.

The winning couple was Keith Williams and Missy Linehan. They rested only 10 minutes throughout the 12 hour dance-a-thon. In second place was DuWayne Dalen and Laura Acton. Ed Hilton and Susan Windes took third place.

These top couples received trophies donated by the Mt. Pleasant Sporting Goods store.

There were approximately 20 couple entries throughout the day. Couples were judged on the least number of minutes taken for breaks.

The dance-a-thon, which was sponsored by GSS and

the junior class, began at 12 noon on Saturday and ended at 12 midnight. At 8 p.m. it was opened up as an all campus dance.

"By 10:30 p.m. Tyler was completely full," remarked Greg Hatcher, junior class president.

All proceeds will be divided among the Gratiot County Cancer Society and Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association. Patty Branch, a representative for the Cancer Society and John Steimel of Big Brothers/Big Sisters were present at the dance-a-thon. Gwen Brown, Miss Michigan, was also present.

There were dance-offs every hour during the dance-a-thon. Dr. Daniel Behring and Mrs. Oscar Remick acted as judges in these dance-offs. They were also de- See DANCE-A-THON page 11

## On a platter



By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

Despite what people may say about Canada, it never lacked interesting pop music. In fact, due to governmental regulations, its radio programming (exemplified by Windsor's CKLW, heard across the American Midwest) has consistently showcased the homegrown stuff, good or bad. This wave of northern talent has swelled larger in recent years, making more of an impact south of the border.

Currently occupying the bright spot in U.S. hearts is the power trio Rush, now riding high on their second live album, *Exit, Stage Left*. Concert recordings, are, of course, a wonderful way to make money and stall for

## News from the north

time with minimum effort, but judging from the fact that this double set can be had for under ten bucks without looking hard, this one doesn't seem calculated to line anyone's pocket.

Rush plays rock that owes its form and lyric content to the "progressive" tendencies of the early Seventies and its sound to the heavy metal of the same period. The live show that results is an extravaganza of Geddy Lee's bass line anchoring Alex Lifeson's odd-time guitar figures and Neal Peart's busy drumming. The philosophic lyrics are delivered with Lee's characteristic banshee wail, which may be the band's most obvious trademark. A muddy mix manages to obscure both accessible tunes ("The Spirit of Radio", "Tom Sawyer") and more complex epics like "Xanadu"; a general sluggish rhythm, as compared to recorded versions, is Stage Left's most glaring fault.

Still, what comes through most often is a genuinely likable band, eager to please while trying to say something. Nice pace changes (a sing-a-long on "Closer to the Heart", the acoustic guitar solo "Broon's Bane"), a powerful Peart solo on "YYZ", and the group's general tightness reveal three rockers at home on the stage and living up to their own fairly high standards. *Exit Stage Left* doesn't set Rush up as a group for the ages, but it's not a pathetic descent into formula crowd pleasing, either.

The hottest Canadian exports, however, are now two rather dense TV personalities--namely Bob & Doug McKenzie, hosts of the satirical Second City TV's *Great White North* segment. The album of the same name,

like most comedy-oriented records, wears thin after a few playings, but it's well worth a listen at its best.

Great White North does a creditable job of taking the listener into the McKenzies' stereotypically Canadian world of endless Molson, back bacon, and bumbling searches for a topic to discuss. But the brothers' gently sardonic predictability--which can be utterly hilarious in two-minute doses is their downfall in the longer album format. After a while, the attempts to play the GWN theme on beer bottles and the constant stream of "take off's" and "hose-heads" lose their charm.

Credit goes to Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas (the creators and portrayers of the McKenzies) for recognizing this problem (practically confessing it several times while the tape runs makes for a couple good laughs), and coming up with enough situations to keep things interesting at least half the time. Highlights include Bob and Doug as school administrators (the day starts with a two-hour recess), Doug's imitations of Darth Vader, a '68 blue Ford Fairlane, and a TV evangelist, and the semi-musical single "Take Off", which sums up the whole McKenzie schtick brilliantly, and has the added plus of Geddy Lee on backing vocals (Bob: "Decent singin', eh?" Doug: "Yeah, he's good.>").

The novelty of *Great White North* is, in the end, not the finest manifestation of Canadian culture yet, although it beats Nelson Eddy/Jeanette McDonald movies easily. But the McKenzies, as well as Rush and countless others plying the entertainment trade north of us, have shown that Canada isn't just sitting up there freezing.

## Greek Spotlight

GSS

Thank-you to all the Dance Marathon participants! Your fancy footwork was greatly appreciated!

The Little Brother/Sister weekend is approaching soon. It is the weekend of Feb. 19-21. Many activities are planned to entertain the youngsters. The schedule of events are printed on the table tents and various posters.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone!

OX

WHO, they were! Roger D. & company did a job to be respected. Congrats to Bridge's grapplers and their coaches.

Beggars are commended and are exhorted to continue in the good work. Never fear, all will beg in the end.

Check out the new and improved liquidation center. Beautiful. For Beautiful people!

The weather is warming. A faint beam of sunlight peaks through the clouds. This is the best time of the year.

Thanks, Mate.

DGT

There have been a lot of good things happening in Gam Country lately. We've just taken 19 really great new sisters: Lynne Conner, Cindy Stano, Mary Kushion, Jean Randolph, Diane Hogeboom, Leslie Burgess, Rae Sloss, Carolyn Latreille, Patricia Howrey, Lynne Turk, Beth Karp, Karen Erb, Shari Allen, Carrie Churchill, Tammy Stull, Chris Cornwell, Denise McMurtie, Diane Vyvyan, and Dee-Ann Quintanilla. We are all

very proud to have each of you as a sister.

A big "Way To Go" to our band of merry men led by squire Brunswick.

The festive time they gave us Saturday was enjoyable indeed. Keep up the good work.

ZE

The Sigs are proud of their new group of pledges--Mark Baker, Dan Shoemaker, Eric Olson, Bill Young, Robert Caldwell, Pete Ehrle, John Tarrant, Scott Russell, Jim O'Connell, Joe Schwendler, Paul Winter, Willy Kramer, Vince Smith, Les Neal and social member Mike Bates.

A reminder to the campus girls that Amo-te is getting closer and many Sigs are still available.

The Sig intramural teams are still doing well except for See SPOTLIGHT page 11

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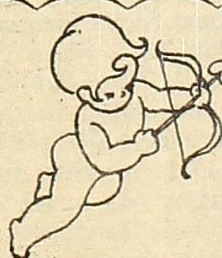
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# Sports

## Women cagers sting Hornets

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Scot reserves Lisa Woods and Tracy Baij led the Scots to an 88-34 romp over the weak Kalamazoo Hornets at home Friday. The win kept the Scots at the top of the MIAA women's basketball league with a 7-0 record. Alma is now 11-3 on the season.

Alma coach Marie Tuite showed mercy to the Hornets, a team that hasn't won a game in three years, after 10 minutes of one-sided play.

Alma's starting five were pulled and the reserves took over the game. Every Scot, with the exception of regulars Cindy Short and Dana Johnson, scored.

Tuite said, "I'm very glad that everyone got a chance to play. It was the kind of game that gives non-starters a lot of playing time and experience."

Starters Sue Spagnuolo, Linda Ban, Barb Lundy and Terri Carvey scored nine, eight, seven and four points,

respectively, during their short time in the game. They ran the slow Hornet defense into the dust for an early 20 point lead.

Marti McVannel, Mindy Cubitt, Mary Douglas and Jamie Blow were subbed into the game. McVannel and Cubitt chalked up six points each with 10 and five rebounds respectively. Douglas followed with five points, while Blow had four.

These four players were taken out and reserves finished off the first half and the entire second half.

Baij and Woods led Scot scoring with 10 points a piece. Woods gained her confidence in the second half and began shooting. She was five for 11 from the floor and had six rebounds. Baij was five for 10 from the floor with a team high 11 rebounds.

Stacey Emeott sank nine points and grabbed six rebounds. She also led the team with seven assists.

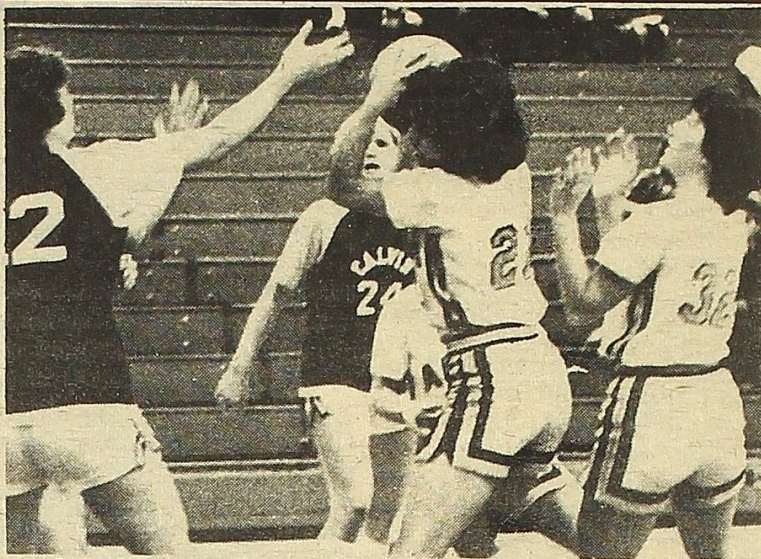
Ballhandler Shari Allen had six points, two assists and two rebounds. Six-footer Laurie Fricke scored nine

points and had five rebounds.

The Scots running game shone during Tuesday's 90-72 win against Adrian at home.

The Scots out ran Calvin 75-64 Thursday at home to finish the first round of league play in control of the league.

The win prepared the Scots for tonight's rematch with the Calvin Knights at Grand Rapids. On Friday Alma plays Spring Arbor at Spring Arbor in a non-league game.



Sue Spagnuolo rebounds the ball during Thursday's 75-64 win over the Calvin Knights at home.

## Scots surprise Olivet Comets

By Greg Hatcher  
Sports Writer

Head Basketball Coach Chris Ragsdale commented, "the chemistry seemed to be just right," and indeed it was as the Scots knocked off MIAA contender Olivet 64 to 61 last Saturday. Not only was the victory on the road, but Alma took a big hunk out of Olivet's bid for an MIAA championship by giving them their second league loss, and leaving them with a 5-2 mark in the MIAA.

The win gave the Scots a 2-5 MIAA mark and more. "We played with a great deal of confidence and pose. It was a team victory with everyone filling their prescribed roles," stated Ragsdale.

It was a close game all the way, with neither team grabbing a lead of over six points. Alma led at the half 35-33, but Olivet came out hot in the early minutes of the second half outscoring Alma 14-8 and grabbing a 47-43 lead, which set the stage for a seesawing battle the rest of the game.

With the score tied 61-61 and just over a minute left to play, sophomore guard Barry Wilson was fouled and went to the line. Wilson hit both clutch free throws and the Scots went up 63-61.

Olivet then brought the ball down, took a shot, but came up with nothing as Bruce Parkes hauled down the rebound and passed out to Wilson who was fouled again. This time, Wilson

missed the front end of a one-and-one situation and the Comets had the ball right back with a little over 25 seconds to play, and down by only one.

From that moment on, the rest of the game belonged to senior guard Marty Spencer who stole the ball and drove the length of the court. After running the clock down, Bruce Parkes was fouled with just two seconds left to play. Bruce hit the front end of the one-and-one situation and the Scots found themselves with a 64-61 victory.

Bruce Parkes led the Scots with 19 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Ray VanTiflin with 13 points and 8 rebounds, Barry Wilson with 12 points, Scott Parkes with 11 points and seven rebounds, and freshman guard Todd Beeson who had six points and five assists.

Ragsdale praised the play of Beeson, "He really did a super job, that's all there is to it, the team really rallied around him." Ragsdale also cited Wilson and VanTiflin for their determination throughout the game, and Spencer for a big steal that sealed the game.

The Scots will try to keep things rolling when they invade Holland tomorrow night and try to give the Dutchmen of Hope their first MIAA loss.

## Grapplers place fourth at Alma TKE Tournament

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Dan Coon and Chris Miller were the only Scots to place first in Saturday's Second Annual Alma College TKE Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Scots finished in fourth place overall with 49½ team points. Eastern Michigan University won the tourna-

ment with 67 points, followed closely by Muskegon Community College with 64 points. Oakland University placed third with 51½ points.

Alma's Eugene Yzquierdo, Pete Shaw, Gary Adams and Chris Whitfield all took third places with consolation finals victories. Greg Hatcher and Mark Helms both placed fourth.

Coon was totally dominant in the 177 lb. class. He took care of EMU's Bob Cut-singer 11-3. Siena Heights' Tim Ostroskey went down 13-5 in the semi-finals. Coon ripped apart EMU's Jim Hale 6-1 in the finals.

Coon just keeps getting better and better. He'll definitely take first place at the MIAAs and he'll probably place at Nationals."

Miller had an outstanding day. He pinned Calvin's Dave Zoetewey in 1:01 in the first round. He then beat MCC's Bob Breuker 6-2 in the semi-finals.

Miller upset EMU's Shawn Thacker 6-1 for the 190 lb. championship. Miller was in control for the entire match: Thacker's only point was an escape.

Dickey said, "Miller really suprised me in the finals. I didn't think he could go all the way, but he did."

"I just went out there to do my best," said Miller. "After I took him down, I knew I could do it and I went from there to win. The crowd's support really helped fire me up for the win."

Yzquierdo was bumped to consolations after a second round 17-7 loss to eventual 118 lb. champion Blade Grable from MCC. He pinned OU's Jamie Middleton in 1:37, then took the third place medal with a 9-5 decision over teammate Rex Hart.

126 lb. Pete Shaw came back from a 5-3 first round upset to beat Siena Heights' Chad Baker 13-7. Shaw decided OU's Dave Brender 9-2 in the consolation finals.

Adam crushed OU's Phil Clifton 17-1 in the first round. But he was upset 2-1 by 134 lb. John Sanderson of MCC in the second round. Adam came back for 2-0 and

## Both swim teams lose

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Writer

Despite what Coach Wayne Wysznski calls "the best team effort any Alma College swim team has ever put together," the men tankers fell to Albion Friday, 75-36.

The Scots' loss dropped their record to 1-6 on the season, and 0-2 in the MIAA.

Diver Bob Block took first places on both the one meter and three meter boards. Paul Popa claimed the 200-yard medley with a time of 2:16.7. He also came in first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:28.7.

Alma travels to Calvin Saturday, and takes on Hope Feb. 17 in their final home dual meet of the year.

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Ann Maitland, Lynn McLellan and Trish Howrey combined for five first places Friday, but the Scots' women tankers were still drowned by Albion, 77-41.

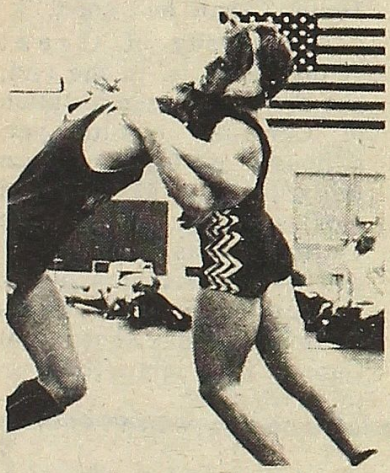
Alma is 0-2 in the MIAA and 1-7 overall.

Senior co-captain McLellan claimed both the one meter and the three-meter diving events.

Two first places were captured by Maitland, another senior co-captain, in the 50 and the 100-yard breast-strokes, with times of 35.3 and 1:17.8, respectively.

Howrey tallied the fifth first place when she took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12.1.

The Scots' next meet is Feb. 17, when they take on Hope College in their final home dual meet of the year.



Gary Adam [right]

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## Jaiswal

**From page 1**  
Brhama, Siva, and Visnu, the last of which will incarnate himself in four different forms to save the people.  
When he isn't teaching or guest-speaking, he enjoys cooking. Also, much of his time is spent on writing. He has written and published

## Kirby

**From page 8**  
erica," Kirby stated. Thus, in 1975, he founded the Light-Print Press, which gets its name from l i c h d r u c k (light print), the German term for collotype. This has enabled him to further his research and make the opportunity available to artists to reproduce their work as high quality collotype prints.  
Kirby has written several articles, and his prints by Light-Print Press have been displayed in over 100 exhibi-

## Dance-A-Thon

**From page 9**  
termining factors for the three top couples. Union Board donated a free movie pass to the winning couple of each dance off.  
The disc jockeys for the event were Scott Cousineau and Rob Seals.  
"Scott and Rob were excellent. They did a fantastic job. They deserve a big thanks," commented Hatcher.  
Area Businesses that donated items were: The Charwood Restaurant, Mt. Pleasant Sporting Goods and the Morning Sun.  
"Many people deserve

four books: "Western Philosophy in the Hindi Language", "Social Philosophy, Development of the Hindi Language" and "The History and Principles of Criticism".  
Dr. Jaiswal received his first masters' degree in phi-

tions. Kirby has also instructed courses in New Mexico. In addition, He began his first collotype course at Alma last spring term.

## Motives

**From page 4**  
academic achievements, and this, in turn, affects the retention of students and their continued support after they leave the campus community." Each fraternity on

special thanks for all their help, Sally Basovsky, Union Board, Tom MacFarlane, Anna Moore, Brian Lambka, GSS members, Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand and all the people and students who supported us and made it a success," remarked Hatcher.  
The Dance-A-Thon ended on a line dance with everyone participating. This final dance lasted over 30 minutes.  
Hatcher viewed the Dance-a-thon as "absolutely fantastic. Everyone pitched in and really got it going."

losophy from Allahabad University in India in 1964. That same year, he married and began his teaching career. In 1970, he received his second masters' degree in Indian language also from Allahabad University.  
His doctorate was bestowed upon him in 1976 for his work "A Comparative Study of Indian and Western Poetics".

Previously, Jaiswal visited the United States in 1974-75 to teach at Wooster College in Ohio. Currently, his wife and three children are residing in India.

this campus has accepted and adopted those words along with the rest of the Greek Position Paper. It's ironic that this month each fraternity will present to IFC a report of how its membership is applying and following goals of that paper. How can a fraternity support that document and deny these men a chance to strengthen the Greek system?

How can each fraternity tell prospective rushees that "no matter which way you go, go Greek," and then deny the members of Phi Lambda Chi that opportunity? Are the fraternities on this campus so vain as to think that they represent everything a person could want from a fraternity?  
I hope that each fraternity and IFC as a whole will think carefully as to why they denied Phi Lambda Chi the recognition they requested. I'm curious to know those reasons as I know many other students here at Alma College are too.

Fred Reyelts  
Student Council Vice President

## Spotlight

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one of our "B" teams which fell into the Valley of defeat last week.

### KI

The sisters of Kappa Iota would like to announce our pledges for this term: Lisa Anderson, Jackie Bartley, Dana Bowman, Chris Cornwell, Carol Crawford, Denise Derr, Amy McAllister, Leslie Richards, Karyn Stanfil, Sue Swiftney and Vicki Vellenga.  
Congratulations goes out to the "Purple Haze" with hopes and anticipation of many exciting adventures in store.

Many of the sisters had a great time performing in Friday's "Air Band." By the way ladies, how many blondes were there on stage? Happy Outings!

### AO

Mary Douglas was the first of our 27 pledges to lose her pin. How's your face Wuss? L.P.--your kids are boofing-up!

Bathrobe Jr.--Are Thumper and Pugsly safe at home now? Boy...Cheetah loves you, Meow. Jenny and Harve, hope you both feel better.

Kim Taylor, you better behave--the phone booth at 7/11 is waiting.

H--the man of your dreams is in 376...Cute knees Elizabeth and Jillian. Bilotta out.

### AZT

Congratulations again to our 31 new pledges. You are indeed a super crew. We are happy to note that all of you survived the first week of pledging. We can only hope that you will all survive the weeks to come!  
Diane Hodgeboom was a silly girl and lost her pin only days before Amo-Te. Don't worry Diane. If you're very good you may get it back.

This is the very last time I will urge you to get Amo-Te tickets. They are now being sold. Pick one up from any AZT. Don't miss out! See you there!

## Police

**From page 3**  
leaving his dorm building holding a bottle of gin. When he was stopped, Overdahl explained his identification was in his dorm room. The officer then accompanied Overdahl up to the room, where he spied a marijuana pipe. The guard also found other drugs in the room when Overdahl and his roommate waived their rights, and consented to a search.  
Overdahl subsequently claimed he should not have been charged with drug possession because the search

had been conducted without a warrant.  
The Supreme Court said in its ruling that the Washington case was "a classic instance of incriminating evidence found in plain view" during the officer's "lawful access to an individual's area of privacy."  
Although campus law enforcement officials said they were pleased with the ruling, it will not significantly change how campus police conduct business, says James McGovern, director of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

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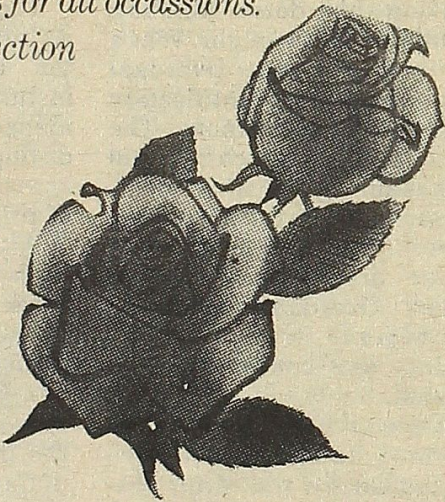
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## Campus Calendar

<b>Tuesday, February 9</b> Women's Basketball: Calvin 7 p.m. WABM/ACUB "A stroll Down Fifth Avenue" 7:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday, February 10</b> Blood Pressure Clinic, Van Dusen Commons, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wrestling: Calvin, Saginaw Valley--Alma 7 p.m. Men's Basketball: Hope--Holland 8 p.m. Movie: Top Hat, Tyler 9 9 p.m. Vespers Service, Chapel 10 10 p.m. Women's Awareness Organization, 6 p.m.  <b>Friday, February 12</b> Senior Comprehensive Examinations, rooms to be posted 1 p.m. Women's Basketball: Spring Arbor--Spring Arbor 7 p.m. Wrestling: Wheaton College Tournament, Chicago 7 p.m. THEATRE SERIES: "Arms and the Man", Dow 8 p.m. Alternative Excitabilities Coffee House, "Children of	Light", Tyler 8 p.m. Dow Flick: Patton, Tyler 10 p.m. <b>Saturday, February 13</b> Senior Comprehensive Examinations, rooms to be posted 8:30 a.m. Wrestling: Wheaton College Tournament, Chicago 10 10 a.m. Men's Swimming: Calvin--Grand Rapids 10:30 a.m. First Alma Annual Michigan Juried Print Exhibition (through 3/19), Gallery 2-6 p.m. Awards Ceremony, Gallery 3 p.m. Men's Basketball: U-M, Dearborn--Alma 3 p.m. THEATRE SERIES: "Arms and the Man", Dow 8 p.m. Amo-te, Hamilton 8 p.m. Dow Flick: Patton, Dow 10 10 p.m. <b>Sunday, February 14</b> Catholic Mass, Chapel 9:15 & 11 a.m. Chapel Worship, Chapel 11 11 a.m. ALMA COLLEGE IN CONCERT, Ford Aud., Detroit 3 p.m.
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Wednesday	French Toast Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Minestrone Soup Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich Beef Noodle Casserole Tomato Rice Casserole Potato Chips Mixed Vegetables Baked Hubbard Squashed	Potato Leek Soup Breast of Chicken Sandwich Spaghetti Baked Fish (Turbot) Parsley Potatoes Broccoli and Cauliflower Blend Garlic Bread
Thursday	Hotcakes Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Mushroom Soup Open-Face Hot Beef Sandwich Old-fashioned Ground Beef Pie Banana Split Plate	DRIVE-IN NIGHT!!
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts Bacon	Tomato Bouillon Fishwich Baked Macaroni and Cheese Salad Rollup Plate Potato Chips	Lima Bean Soup Fried Chicken Grilled Liver w/ Onions Hungarian Noodle Bake Whipped Potatoes w/ gravy
Saturday	Waffles Cheese Omelet Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Mushroom Soup Grilled Ham and Cheese Corn Chips Pizza Sandwich Scrambled Eggs w/ Cream Cheese Cauliflower	Meatless Vegetable Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Chicken ¼ or ½ French Fries Baked Potatoes Broccoli Cuts
Sunday	French Toast Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Pork Chow Mein w/ Rice Ham and Cheese Omelet Fluffy Rice Whole Kernel Corn	Navy Bean Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Chips Bologna and Chese in Pita Bread Half Tostadas
Monday	Waffles Cheese Omelets Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Potato Chips Tuna Noodle Casserole Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Turkey w/ Dressing Meat Loaf Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy

## Wrestlers

**From page 10**  
10-3 consolation round victories.  
Both Scot wrestlers at 167 lbs. won in the first round, then lost in the semi-finals. Chris Whitfield and Mark Helms both dropped to the consolations and were scheduled to meet in the finals. But Helms defaulted to Whitfield because of an injured ankle.  
Greg Hatcher lost his first match at 158 lbs., then pinned GRBC's Dave Knickerbocker in 3:55 in the consolations. Team mate

Mike Kreiner won his first match, 9-3, against EMU's Duane Chilcote. Kreiner was forced to default during the semi-finals because of a head injury. He defaulted in the consolations to Hatcher. Hatcher was then out-wrestled for third place by Calvin's Todd Groenhout. Hatcher lost the match 6-3 after a tied second period.  
Dickey said, "The team didn't do as well as we should have. Our 126, 158 and 167 pound wrestlers all should have done better, but because of injuries or tough calls they lost."

Dickey explained, "Helms and Kreiner both should have won, but Helms hurt his ankle and Kreiner had a mild concussion. Jeff Soper and Andy Beachnau didn't wrestle because of injuries. We'll just nurse our injuries and wait for the league meet."  
The Scots take on a weak Calvin squad at home on Wednesday. The double dual meet also features a non-league contest against Saginaw Valley State College, one of the few teams to beat the Scots this year. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

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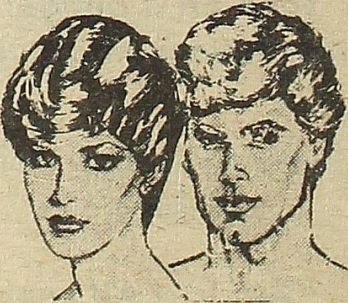
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