

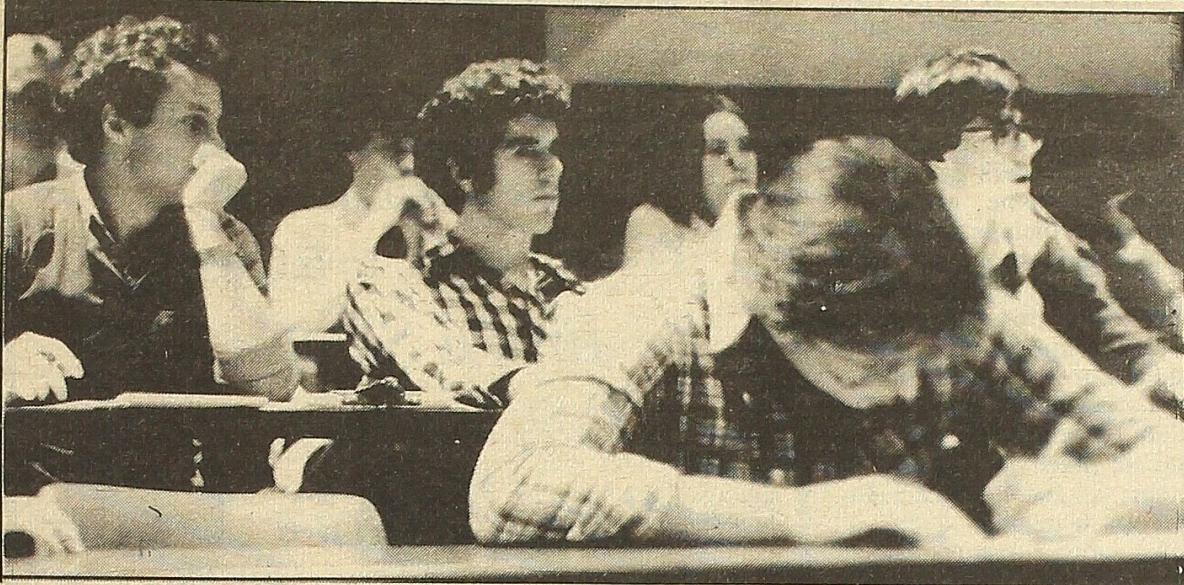
# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Alma College, Alma Michigan, 48801

Volume LXXVII Issue 17



Among those attending last Wednesday's Student Life Committee meeting was a delegation from Phi Lambda Chi, one of the Greek organizations whose bid for small housing was denied.

*Fraternity to join with national*

## Gams accepted as SAE colony

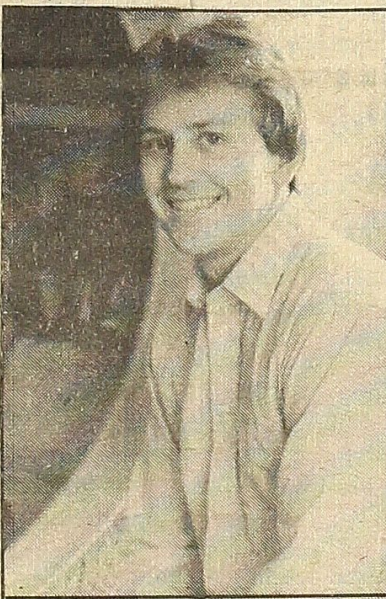
By Cynthia Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity was accepted as the Alma College Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently, marking the turning point in the group's two year search for national affiliation, according to Delta Gamma Tau President Mark Bakke.

After representatives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon made a presentation to the college in early January, Bakke said, DGT voted to seek colonization. The administration approved the decision and President Oscar E. Remick sent a letter to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The governing board of the national fraternity then voted to accept the group as a colony.

The formal ceremony to mark the change will take place on March 12, Bakke said. SAE chapter representatives, members of the Supreme Council alumni organization, and various persons from the Alma College campus will attend, Bakke added.

Though the group is formally the Alma College Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bakke continued, the members will informally be called "SAE's" on campus as opposed to "Gams."



Mark Bakke  
(Almanian photo by Mark Gribben)

"A lot of people were afraid that the fraternity was going to change because of affiliation with SAE...We are simply broadening the opportunities open to us," Bakke said. "The same ideals remain."

The group must meet certain requirements to become an official chapter of SAE, including proof of a competitive rush program (taking enough pledge members to continue), financial stability, service projects (such as the third annual Rock-A-Thon) and involvement in intramural sports.

Fraternity members are now in the process of outlining a formal documentation of such programs; this documentation has been examined by SAE Director of Extension William Ward, Bakke continued. After

See GAMS page 15

## Phi Lambda Chi seeks national affiliation

By Danette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

The members of Phi Lambda Chi sent a letter of intent to Sigma Chi Saturday declaring their interest in becoming a chapter of the national fraternity.

According to Tony Trupiano, PLC founding president, this is the first official step towards becoming a colony of the national. Trupiano stated that by the end of fall term, 1983, Phi Lambda Chi should be a full-fledged colony.

This step came about after Phi Lambda Chi showed its viability to the national as a new fraternity on Alma's Campus and several meetings had been held with Sigma Chi's Grand Praetor, a type of regional director in charge of all Michigan chapters.

Why National? Rusty Gaines, president of Phi Lambda Chi, said, "Most importantly, they (Sigma Chi) offer our young organization the financial backing and viability which will help ensure Phi Lambda Chi's continued growth and prosperity."

Trupiano added that organizational help, strong interest on the part of Sigma Chi, and the years of history and tradition that the national had to offer were attractive elements included in the entire package.

"Being national will be a plus in many different areas, such as rush, ideas for fund raisers, and of course, to safeguard the chapter in times of trouble," Trupiano said.

Trupiano said the change would also benefit the college as a whole. "Two of the

## SLC recommends that Babcock closes, others stay non-Greek

By Susan D. Schmitt  
Co-News Editor

Ending a three week battle of proposals concerning small housing, the Student Life Committee last Wednesday approved two recommendations, one to close Babcock House and the other to retain Plaxton House as a small housing unit for women.

According to Student Life Committee Chairman Fred Reyelts, the first proposal would close Babcock, currently a men's small housing unit, "due to high operating costs and the high cost of remodeling the structure to allow it to operate at a break even level."

Reyelts said that in addition to an annual savings of \$8000, the college would be filling up to seven beds (the capacity of Babcock) elsewhere, beds that theoretically are of no additional cost to the college.

Another reason for closing Babcock is that it is "structurally unsound," Reyelts

*Recommendations will be considered by administration and Board of Trustees*

said. It would cost around "\$20,000 to remodel and make habitable" he said.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, "structurally unsound" refers to the foundation of the building, not outward appearances.

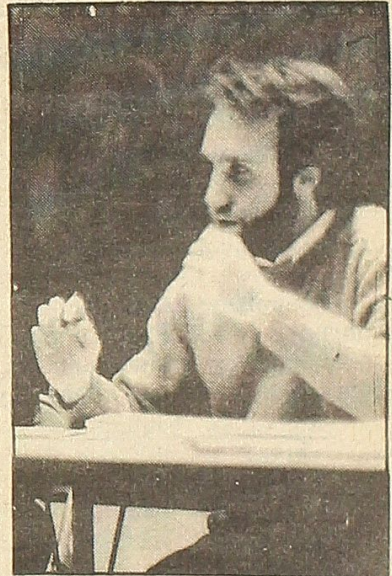
Discussion within the

committee and from the floor revealed concern about relocation of Babcock's displaced residents for the 1983-84 school year.

According to Dyal Chand, present policy gives preference to displaced students by class. "Displaced seniors have preference over other seniors, displaced juniors over other juniors, etc. ...but displaced juniors do not have preference over seniors," Dyal Chand said.

After some discussion, an amendment was made giving "any student displaced from Babcock...first priority for any small housing openings except those given to others with medical problems."

Dyal Chand said that the committee was "outstepping its purpose" in making the amendment as it serves



Fred Reyelts

"only to recommend, not to make policy."

Despite Dyal Chand's objections, the committee unanimously approved the amended proposal for recommendation to the administration.

Four scenarios for the use of the remaining small housing units were presented to the committee by Dyal Chand.

They included closing all three remaining units, converting the remaining units to Greek units, retaining all three units for independent housing, or converting only one unit to Greek housing.

See HOUSING page 15

## Dorm fire

Shortly before 4:00 Sunday morning a fire broke out in Room 148 of Gelston Hall. The room was unoccupied at the time of the fire and no major injuries were sustained. Further details were unavailable at press time.

## Inside

International students adjust to life at Alma

...see page 7

Valentine personals

...see pages 8 and 9

'Story Theatre' reviewed

...see page 11

Women cagers fall to Adrian

...see page 12



Tony Trupiano

# News

## Campus Comment

By Tracie Young  
Staff Writer

Q. "Do you think we should have an additional short break between Christmas vacation and winter break?"

A. Rick Glasser: "No, I think if we had anymore breaks between Christmas and now, people would tend to lose sight of why they're here. It would break up the learning process and people would tend to goof off more because they are looking forward to breaks more frequently."



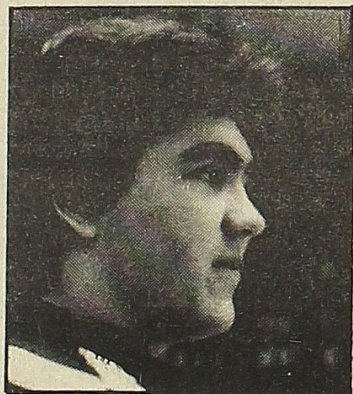
A. Lovey Jones: "Definitely. The length of time we're here, the eight weeks, is too much. There is a lot of pressure on people during these eight weeks and we need some time to just relax. A three day weekend or another alternative would be to make winter break a week earlier."

A. Sherry Willoughby: "No, I don't because it takes an extra week for the students to get acclimated to school before they can really start studying again. If there was an additional break it would just be another week of blowing off their studies. Eight weeks is just the right length of time. At the end of eight weeks people are tired of studying and that's when they need a break."



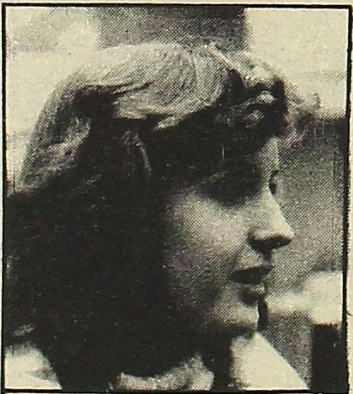
A. Jennifer Saathoff: "I don't think January and February is too long to go, but winter is a lot harder because of the snow. A lot of people get psychologically depressed, so maybe a four day weekend would be good."

A. Mark Conley: "Yes. I think in high school the breaks aren't needed as much because the studying isn't as intense, plus you have sort of a break because you are living at home. Here the studying is more intense and if you study for too long it gets to the point where it's detrimental."



A. Peter Ehrle: "For the amount of money we're paying to go to this college, I think that we should be here as much as possible and take advantage of all the assets that are available on this campus."

A. Barb Collins: "Being a freshman, I think we should because tension builds up too much. People get homesick and get on each other's nerves."



A. Paul Rucha: "No, because we really just started and there's not so much that we need a break, whereas other times we do. I'd rather see at least a two or three day break over Easter."

## U.S. - built Hondas attract buyers?

DETROIT AP--The first Japanese automaker to build cars in the United States this week plans to start studying whether its U.S.-built Honda Accords are helping to attract carbuyers from traditional domestic makes, a company official says.

"Dealers seem to think we're getting more so-called domestic buyers; we've heard some stories about customers insisting on a U.S.-produced car," said Walt Heyer, assistant manager of product planning for American Honda Motor Co. Inc. in Gardena, Calif. "I will be doing a study...visiting with sales managers to determine" how the U.S.-built cars are being received.

The study, to focus on the Ohio, Illinois and Michigan areas, comes more than three months after 1983-model, four-door Accords began rolling off assembly lines at Honda's Marysville, Ohio, plant.

Sales of the U.S.-built cars, differentiated from their Japanese-built counterparts by about 50 percent American-made parts, including tires, and a "made in U.S.A." sticker, totaled 1,247 in late December and January, company officials said.

Because the production rate still is low to work out any bugs in the system, the cars, built by about 500 workers, are being shipped only to Midwest dealers. Eventually, Marysville is to supply all dealers east of the Mississippi, when some 2,000 workers turn out 600 cars a day.

At least one dealership salesman, who asked not to be identified, said he has noticed new customers in his Ann Arbor, Mich.-area showroom.

Two women in their 40s came in whispering to each other that they were in "enemy territory," he said. The women said they would not have come in to look at the cars if Honda had not

started building cars in this country. and Toyota is negotiating

Nissan has started early with GM on joint production production of pickup trucks at a plant in Smyrna, Tenn., of a small car in California.

Sunday, February 20

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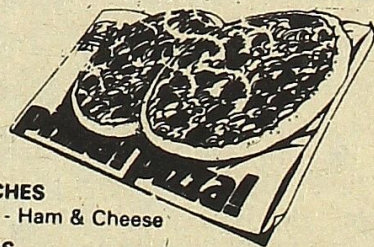
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Made with real American Dairy Association Cheese



# Pizza!

# The Almanian

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

second-front-page

Page 3

Revised criteria up for faculty approval

## New standards set for grad honors

By Bob Needham  
Co-News Editor

The Academic Standards Committee recently approved for faculty consideration a set of revised "Criteria for Public Recognition of Student Honors" during Honors Convocation and Com-

encement ceremonies.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Timm Thorsen, decided in favor of recognizing membership in national or international honorary organizations whose purpose and membership are not limited in regard to a field of study.

Accordingly the criteria further read, "All existing

recognitions for which students are eligible without limitation as to academic major or degree program shall be continued."

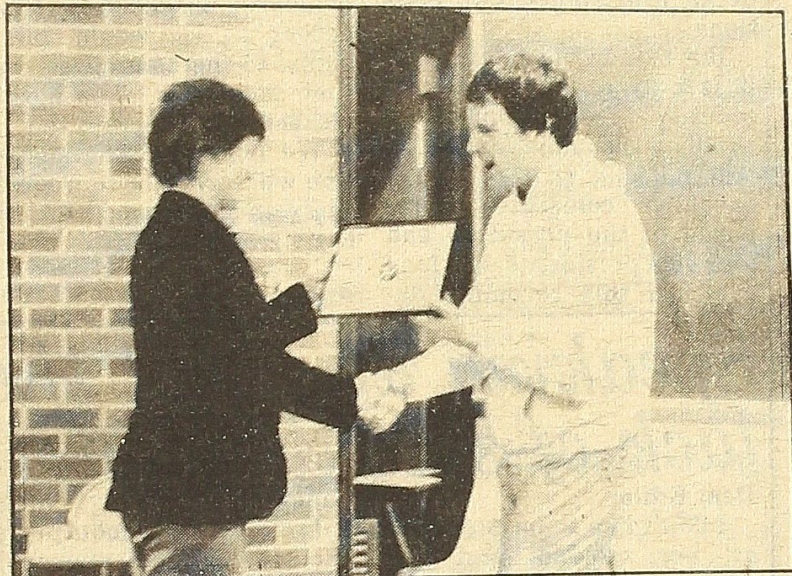
According to the criteria, faculty-approved "honors which are of less than college-wide scope" will be recognized only once, at their inception. Registrar and ASC member William Potter explained, "Their numbers are legion...Each department has at least one, I would guess."

The criteria suggests that individual departments develop alternative methods to recognize their award recipients. "There are other ways of (recognizing)," Assistant Provost/ASC member Joseph Walser said.

Exceptions to these rules "may be made with faculty approval one month before Honors Convocation and/or Commencement," the criteria state.

Finally, the criteria give faculty recognition to the Leadership Dinner and encourage faculty members to attend the event.

If fully approved, these criteria will be enacted in Spring of 1984.



Almanian photo by Mark Gribben

**Student Council President Greg Hatcher presents Assistant Director of Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Dr. Lesley Jones with a certificate of appreciation from the Council.**

## Economist to speak

An Alma College economics major who has been a presidential advisor and a major researcher in environmental sciences will be the third visitor in this year's Alumni Winter Career Exchange Thursday and Friday.

The speaker, Dr. Paul Portney, a 1967 graduate of Alma College, is Senior Fellow for the Resources of the Future in Washington, D.C., a privately endowed "think tank" conducting research on environmental issues related to public health.

"Environmental Regulations and National Politics"

will be the subject of his public presentation Thursday at 4 p.m. in AC 113.

A reception in the Heather Room will follow the lecture. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will host.

Dr. Portney will be available for talks with individual students at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and on Friday morning.

Dr. Portney holds a Ph.D. in economics from Northwestern University. Formerly Chief Economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisors under President Carter and twice a Brookings Fellow, he has also been a visiting professor of public policy at Berkeley.

## Survey reveals liberalism, materialism

LOS ANGELES, CA [CPS]--This year's freshmen are more concerned with material objects and professional status than their predecessors, but are slightly more liberal, according to the University of California at Los Angeles' annual nationwide survey of incoming students.

The ongoing shift in student interest from social and civil rights issues to preoccupation with jobs, success and making money has been evident for several years, said Dr. Alexander Astin, who directs the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of over 250,000 freshmen at

some 500 colleges nationwide.

"The increasing concern for material gains and career success is something we've been watching for the last

*'Something we've been watching for the last 10 years'*

--Dr. Alexander Astin  
ten years, and it just keeps on growing each year," Astin said.

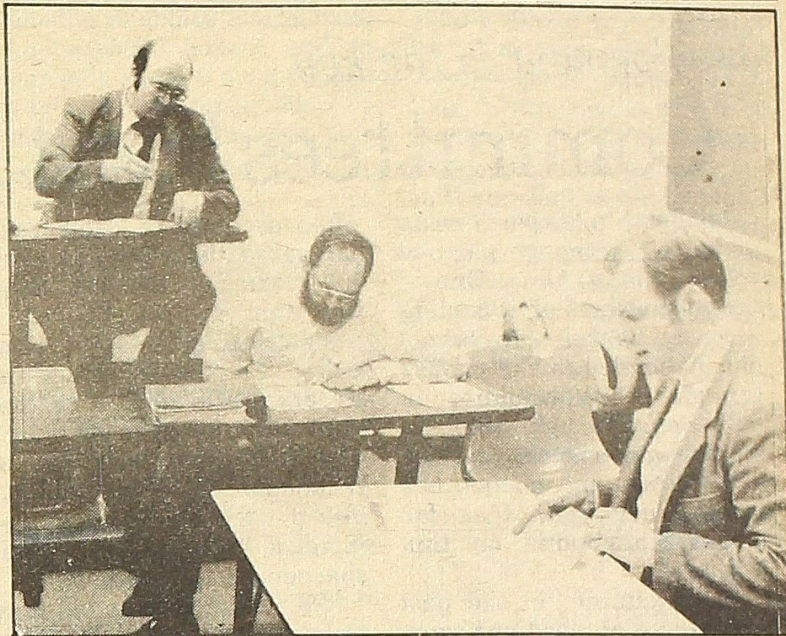
Indeed, in listing their major concerns and objectives, over two-thirds of the 1982 freshmen said they want to "be well off financially," and over 70 percent

cited "making more money" as their primary reason for going to college.

Ten years ago, fewer than half of the students surveyed listed finances or money as their main concerns, Astin said.

The freshmen also show a significant shift to the left in their politics, Astin reports. Sixty percent classify themselves as "middle-of-the-road" politically, 19 percent as liberals, and 18 percent as conservatives.

The results differ from last year, when for the first time in the survey's history conservatives outnumbered liberals in the freshman ranks.



From left, Academic Standards Committee members Mr. William Potter and Dr. John Arnold and Committee Chairman Dr. Timm Thorsen

## Sigma Beta / Faculty Auction to aid Fellows

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

Dinner, baked goods, musical creations and other novel items will be offered when the Sigma Beta service fraternity presents its annual Faculty Auction on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

According to EB service director Dave Sherwood,

about 50 donations had been received by the middle of last week and more than twice that many items are expected to be offered by Alma College faculty, staff and students.

The money raised by auctioning off these items will be donated to the college's African Fellowship Program. In the past five years, the Auction has raised over \$10,000, generally paying for about 50 percent of the program's yearly costs.

In previous years, members of the faculty such as Dr. Kapp, Dr. Behring and Director of Placement Van Edgerton have served as auctioneers, while members of the Student Council and

*In the past five years the auction has raised over \$10,000*

various Greek organizations have represented the student body.

The competition between profs and students to raise the most money is one of the key factors in the success of the auction. The Beta's major function on the day of the Auction is gathering all the items up for bids, bringing them to Tyler, then serving as runners during the actual auction.

The greatest attraction of the Faculty Auction has always been the wide variety of items up for grabs.

Among the items which traditionally receive the highest bids are the dinners offered by faculty members, dorm corridors and small housing units. Among the meals already in this year are five progressive dinners at the homes of Drs. Behring, Bowker, Beaumont Deci and Hutchison, a dinner which the purchaser will

**See AUCTION page 15**

## New dorms RAs chosen

By Richard Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Student Affairs has completed its selection of South Complex RA's for the 83-84 school year, selecting three students for each of the men's and women's positions.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, the three women RA's will be juniors Jody Gills, Leslie Love and Andrea DeBruin in addition to Resident Advisor Martha Fuerstenau.

Men RA's will be juniors Joe Naughton, Mark Matuszewski and sophomore Ken Morgan with Resident Advisor Edward Gaines.

A total of ten RA's applied for the six positions, five each for the men's and women's according to Student Affairs Secretary Dorene Lewis. Each of the ten applicants was required to be a current RA with at least one year's experience.

The applicants were evaluated on a number of items including their record as RA's, their application statements and their ability to work in group situations with their peers, Dyal Chand explained.

"Each of the applicants was interviewed by the resident advisors and myself," Dyal Chand said. Last year Dyal Chand did not participate in the interviewing process.

"I don't feel that being an RA in South Complex carries any more prestige than being an RA in one of the other dorms," said Dyal Chand.

"We do not take just the strongest RA's for South; we may ask an RA to remain in the dorm that he has been in because we feel that he has strengths that would best utilized in the dorm," he added.

# Opinion

## Viewpoint

*Involvement is the key*

### Committees boost leadership

Leadership experience plays an integral part of college life at Alma. One of the advantages of attending a small liberal arts school like Alma lies in the chance for more involvement in activities. Through athletics, student government, service involvement and many other facets, opportunities for leadership abound on this campus.

For example, in the past two weeks, applications were available for resident assistant and orientation committee openings. The selection processes for those positions is well under way.

However, applications and interviews for community government committee positions are approaching rapidly. With 30 positions available on seven committees, community government offers a wide array of experience for many students: a few can obtain a chairperson position on committees such as Student Life and Communications.

Benefits for serving on community government include increased interaction with faculty and administration as well as having a say in the decision-making process. This involvement in cocurricular and extra-curricular activities provides another way to grow and learn and develop one's self more fully.

As rewarding as the experiences may be, much hard work and frustration

often accompany. However, the self-satisfaction can easily make up for the long hours and dedication.

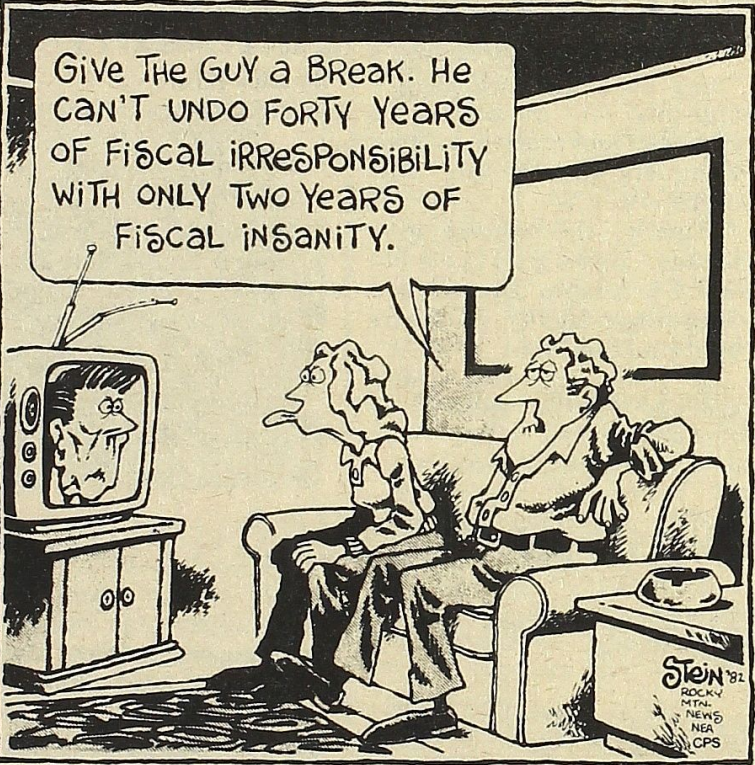
Practical advantages also exist. Invaluable interview experience is gained in the application process for many of these positions. The responsibility placed on one's shoulders may increase self-confidence and sharpen mental abilities.

Naivete of college life may quickly disappear as the various political channels are uncovered. Frustration and confusion on issues turn into feelings of authority and knowledge.

Now in a position to receive first-hand information, you receive the opportunity to act rather than react: a chance to voice opposition to facts and policies before they are set in stone.

Moreover, all the leadership experiences available here can only help prepare you to compete in the world outside Alma's cushioned lining.

Campus-wide, the benefits received for involvement in community government beat all costs. Why not capitalize on the opportunities at hand?



### Communist perspective *Reagan flops*

MONTREAL, January 21 [PL].— Halfway through his term, there is widespread belief that President Ronald Reagan is a political flop and this view has been gaining ground because of Reagan's unrealistic positions.

The scorecard of these two years couldn't be more discouraging for Reagan. The United States has its biggest budget deficit in history, its longest and most pernicious period of stagnation, the lowest rate of real investments.

On the international scene, Reagan has not achieved anything concrete in the last two years. After stirring up international politics, multilateral institutions and bilateral relations (chiefly with the Soviet Union) and intensifying regional tensions in various parts of the world, Reagan is unable to deal with world problems in a realistic manner and take into account the legitimate interests at stake.

## Letters to the Editor

### *A battle is won; conflict not over yet*

Dear Editor: We at Plaxton House would like to commend the members of the Student Life Committee who voted in favor of maintaining Plaxton House as a non-Greek women's small housing unit. We appreciate the support of all the students who signed our petitions.

But we can not rejoice yet. It is only a false sense of security. This proposal is simply a recommendation. It will be sent to the college executive committee, composed of the president and four vice presidents who may overturn this recommenda-

tion.

Given that the college has permitted us to promote our interests in a seemingly formal and democratic process through a student governmental body; and given that we discussed the issues intelligently using the same evidence which they have access to, it would be a signal to the committee that their opinion is taken lightly if this proposal is rejected.

We hope the Administration will have the courage to carry this proposal through to its proper end.

Plaxton Residents

### *Speaking up about the lack of speaking out*

Dear Editor,

I don't like to be preached at, nor scolded, and this letter's intent is neither. It is merely an observation or two I'd like to share--not wise sage espoused from a pedestal.

I was going to write this letter quite some time ago but I didn't because I didn't want to make a scene--something I already do far too much of as an actor. After reading an article by William F. Buckley recently and having experienced a few interesting events of late, I can no longer hold my tongue.

I've seen many things at Alma College over the past few years--changes, patterns and strange phenomenon--and one trend I've seen developing here disturbs me: Growing attitudes of passivity and declining interpersonal responsibility.

When I speak of "passivity", I mean there seems to be a pervading anxiousness, a strong sense of fearing to make waves or take on responsibility. We fear the labels, the infamous gossip. We, the students and the faculty, seem reluctant to speak out and take a stand on anything. It's often encouraged by the administration, this Milquetoast mouse attitude: "Follow, don't lead--or lead them our way. Comply, don't question. Conform, don't be different."

We all seem far too hesitant and lacking the backbone to ask why? Of course, we constantly banter, "Why do we all have to eat Saga without a medical excuse?" as a mere rhetorical question between bites. How many of us have dumped full trays in disgust without complaining to anyone except our dining com-

panions, when Saga themselves provide complaint sheets and even appear at Student Council to field questions? Why has our tuition gone up so high? Where does the money go? When I was at American University in Washington, D.C., over 2/3 of the students participated in a "class strike" (and demanded to see the balance sheets) after their tuition rose. After three successive years of tuition hikes, have there even been letters to the Almanian? Rarely.

Why don't we assert ourselves? Because we're petrified at the horrors that could result from confronting authority. That is both sad and dangerous. It is even sadder, however, to see a similar lack of courage between ourselves than with our authorities.

Unfortunately, I have as of late, seen too much avoidance, shirking and downright cowardice to Alma College. People here constantly endure racking headaches and heartaches before undertaking a one-to-one, "I've got something bothering me" approach. And once those aches and embarrassments become too much (albeit, a very small tolerance) for us, we more often than not ask someone else to play the heavy; if the stereo next door is too loud--we tell the R.A. Heaven forbid asking the noisy neighbors ourselves! But R.A.'s are just as mousey as the rest of us--when a difficult problem arises, off they go, begging for help from the head resident.

And he or she doesn't want to seem like the bad guy--"let the Dean handle it, he's probably used to it." This all begins to resemble  
**See LETTER page 15**

#### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Linda Ruehl

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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 and phone ext. 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 a.m.-12 noon; 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday

# Briefs Nation/World

## Exports limited

**TOKYO**— Japan's top trade official said Saturday that Japanese automakers would limit exports to the United States to 1.68 million cars for the third straight year, but he could give no assurances about a fourth year of restraint.

International Trade and Industry Minister Sadanori Yamanaka told U.S. trade representative William Brock the action was a "voluntary, unilateral decision on the part of the Japanese government," according to a ministry official who asked not to be identified.

Shoichiro Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Corp., called the restriction "regrettable," according to Kyodo News Service. It quoted him as saying, "But if it is based on a government decision, we must follow it."

Brock, speaking to reporters at the National Press Club, said he told Yamanaka that fundamental import reforms by Japan and more U.S. investment in Japan are the long-term keys to solving trade conflicts.

## B.J. King to retire

**BOSTON**--It's the year of the disappearing tennis superstar.

First, Bjorn Borg called it quits at age 26. Now, Billie

Jean King, 39 years old and feeling "my life's running out" says the women's 1983 tour is probably her last.

Unlike Borg, though, it won't be a feeling that she's tired of tennis that takes her out of the game. Rather, she says, it will be a desire to make a belated entry into other areas.

"My time's running out, and I've got a lot to do, so here I am, 39, I'm still playing tennis," she said Tuesday. "I want to do something else with my life, too. I've always had a sense of urgency and I just want to have time to reflect and think and sit back and maybe do some reading."

"I like to go and visit with other people, people that are involved in business, in sports, in politics, and just listen to them. It would be fun."

Borg was 4 years old when King first broke into the top 10 in the U.S. women's rankings.

## Suit reconsidered

**ST. LOUIS**— In a decision stemming from a policeman's death in a hit-and-run accident, the Missouri Court of Appeals had ruled that tavern operators are responsible for the actions of their intoxicated customers.

"One would have to be a hermit to be unaware of the carnage caused by drunken motorists," the three-judge panel said in a ruling Tues-

day that was the first of its kind by a Missouri court.

The judges ruled in favor of Susan Reifschneider, whose husband was killed in 1977 while issuing a ticket on the shoulder of Interstate 270. The driver of the car that hit him was sentenced to six years in prison after pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Mrs. Reifschneider had filed suit in St. Louis County Circuit Court, seeking \$500,000 from the driver who hit her husband and from two Illinois taverns. The ruling means the lawsuit, which a county judge had dismissed, will be reconsidered.

## New deadline set

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**-- A presidential commission struggling to find a basing system for the MX missile acceptable to both Congress and the Pentagon was given an extra month Wednesday to search for a consensus about the embattled nuclear weapon.

"I'm hopeful the commission will reach a consensus, but I am not at the point of saying whether that will be possible," said Brent Scowcroft, head of the Commission on Strategic Forces.

The 11-member panel, appointed Jan. 3, was due to present its recommendations to President Reagan on Feb. 18. Scowcroft said the new deadline will be near the end

of March, but that the exact date is not fixed.

He said more time was needed to obtain information on technical issues, and to consult with Congress, which has rejected the two basing systems Reagan has proposed in the past.

## Walesa questioned

**WARSAW, POLAND**— Military prosecutors questioned Lech Walesa for 4½ hours Saturday, concluding their three-day interrogation of the labor leader in connection with sedition charges against five former Solidarity union advisers.

Walesa returned home to Gdansk Saturday night, "exhausted" from the 192-mile drive to the Baltic port and a total of 14 hours' questioning over three days, his wife Danuta said in a telephone interview. She did not elaborate.

While in Warsaw, Walesa declined to speak with foreign reporters, saying he had been ordered not to talk about the case against Jacek Kuron and the four other former members of the disbanded intellectual dissidents' group KOR.

## Eubie Blake dies

**NEW YORK**--Eubie Blake, the ragtime pianist and hit composer who opened Broadway to black songwriters, died Saturday,

five days after he celebrated his 100th birthday.

Blake composed such 1920's Broadway hit songs as "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Memories of You," and made a hugely successful comeback when he was in his 80's.

Blake died at his Brooklyn home shortly after noon, apparently of old age and complications from a bout of pneumonia he had in the last week, said his attorney, Elliot Hoffman.

## Freighter sinks

**PORTSMOUTH, VA**— A 605-foot American coal freighter capsized and sank in the frigid Atlantic Ocean as a blizzard swept offshore Saturday, killing 24 crewmen who had abandoned ship.

Nine others were missing and chances of finding them alive were "very, very remote," said Coast Guard Capt. Joseph Blackett. Three men who were rescued by helicopter were hospitalized in serious to fair condition.

Shortly after 3 a.m., the Marine Electric radioed the Coast Guard "that she was having some difficulty with the weather and was taking some water over the bow," Blackett said at a news conference.

The ship was about 30 miles east of Chincoteague, Va., in seas running 15 to 18 feet and winds of about 40 mph. A gale warning was in effect along the Virginia coast.

# Stateline

## 'Mooner' fined

**LANSING**--A 32-year-old Lansing man was found guilty of disorderly conduct for dropping his pants outside a northside restaurant.

Lansing District Judge James Wood fined Harold Lundy \$75 plus another \$75 or 30 days in jail for court costs.

Officer Don Dunham, who was eating breakfast in the breakfast last July 9, testified that Lundy dropped his pants deliberately to "moon" friends inside. Lundy claimed his pants fell from the weight of a heavy belt as he tried to tuck in his shirt.

It wasn't a major crime, said Woods, "but it was still in poor taste."

## Spray has toxin

**LANSING**--Homeowners were warned last week not to use mislabeled bottles of A & G Insect Spray indoors because the pesticide contains a toxic ingredient that is only safe outside.

The state Department of

Agriculture said the spray was mainly distributed in southeastern Lower Michigan. The label does not say the spray contains methyl parathion, which can cause illness of swallowed, absorbed through the skin or inhaled.

"People having the product in their homes or apartments should not handle or dispose of it," John Dreves of the department's Plant Industry Division said. He said people should contact the department's Detroit office, which will send employees to pick up the spray and dispose of it.

## Stones dangerous

**LANSING**--Cloisonne type jewelry from Taiwan or other places may emit radiation and should be thrown out or returned, the state Department of Public Health warned last week.

Federal officials learned last week that the jewelry is often painted with a glaze containing small amounts of uranium. Glazes that are orange, gold or beige are the most likely to contain uranium, the department

said.

In cloisonne jewelry, decorative enamel is set in hollows formed by thin strips of wire and welded to a metal plate.

"Although the radiation from this jewelry is probably not a significant health risk, any unnecessary exposure to radiation poses some potential risk, especially in terms of long-term exposure," said George Bruchmann, acting chief of the department's Radiological Health Services Division. "We believe that any exposure to radiation should be avoided unless there is a resulting benefit."

## Nontalker shot

**DETROIT**--A woman shot her husband in the head, critically wounding him, because he wouldn't talk to her, police reported last Tuesday.

Martin Varner, Sr., 58, was sitting on the couch in his east side home watching television Sunday when his wife told him she wanted to talk to him.

He did not respond, so she clicked off the TV set, other

family members told police. He turned it back on several times, but she continued to turn it off.

He left the living room and went to the bathroom, where she snatched a washcloth from his hand the asked, "Are you ready to talk to me now?"

Police said Mrs. Varner got a gun, fired two shots into the living room ceiling, another into the bathroom ceiling and finally shot him when he still wouldn't talk.

Authorities said Varner was being kept alive with

life-support equipment in Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Compiled from Associated Press

## AIM HIGH

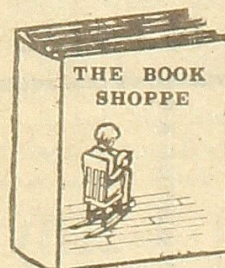
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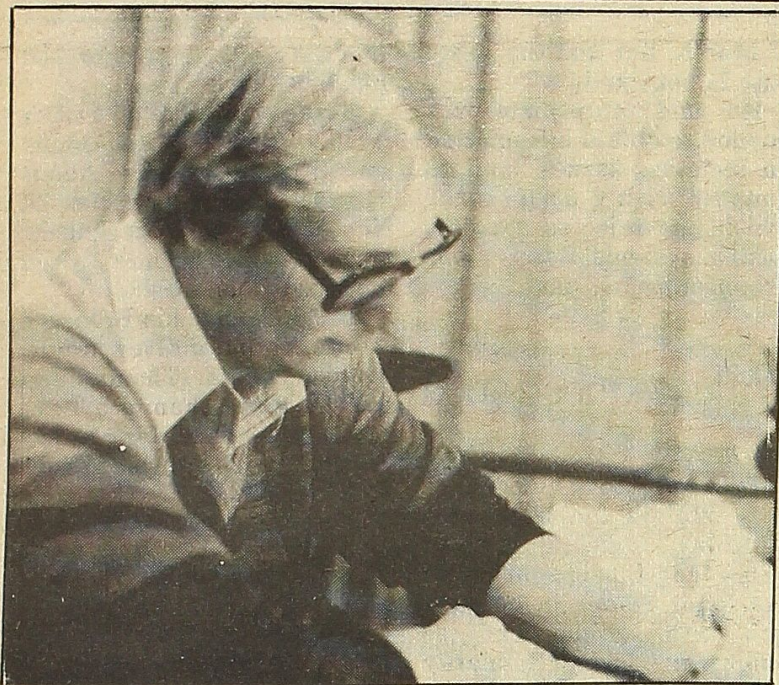
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# News



Director of the Alcohol Awareness Committee Mr. Roger Bober

## Awareness is committee goal

By Jeanette S. Hunt  
Staff Writer

Providing information to the campus on alcohol-related problems is the job of the Alcohol Awareness Planning Committee.

"We are not here to pre-judge people, but to provide them with educated information about alcohol and its possible abuses," said Dr. Tracy Luke, the faculty representative on the committee.

The group was started last year, but never got off the ground. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Bober, the head resident of Gelston

Hall, the group has taken a turnaround.

"We meet once a month and discuss ways in which to inform the students, faculty and staff, and the the community on alcohol related problems.

"The main discussion of last Tuesday's meeting was

*'We are not here to pre-judge people'*

--Dr. Tracy Luke

the tough drunk driving laws that are going into effect April 1," Bober stated.

The committee entails three main issues: what is responsible drinking, what is alcoholism and how to get treatment.

Mr. Dave Morford from the Gratiot County Substance Abuse Committee helps the group. He advises the committee on the abuses of alcohol.

About 12 years ago, alcohol was first allowed on the Alma College campus. It is only within the last year that a committee was formed to let the campus know the effects of alcohol.

"This group doesn't make a decision whether alcohol consumption is right or wrong; they provide information about alcohol," Judy Daniels, Alma junior, said.

The committee will be presenting a program dealing with the interpersonal

relations of a family afflicted with an alcoholic member Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

"If someone is an alcoholic, it is not only the

See AWARENESS page 15

## Aqua-Fins swim in first meet

By Lisa Anne Murray  
Staff Writer

Competing in a synchronized swim meet at Ohio State University of Feb. 5 was the Alma College synchronized swim team, the Aqua-Fins.

Debbie Jessup, the founder and president of the Alma Aqua-Fins, placed third in the novice group. Jenny Moore placed ninth, while Barb Stoddard, Jill Gonza, Lori Henderson, and Molly Joseph placed 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th respectively.

"I was really proud of the girls not only for the high scores they received but also for the enthusiasm they showed. It was well worth the trip," Jessup said.

Barb Stoddard said, "This first swim meet was a real learning experience for all of us as well as a lot of fun and it really motivated us and showed us what we could do. Everyone involved in the sport is enthusiastic and its very contagious."

The scoring criterion is similar to that used in diving. A score from one to ten is given according to how well the figure is executed. Judges look for difficulty of

stunt, if the swimmer has a sound knowledge of the fundamental skills and how sharply and controlled the height achieved and maintained is.

This was the first of many swim meets that the

club will be attending. More of the 20 members are planning on showing their ability in the months ahead at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and again at Ohio State for upcoming synchronized swim meets.

## Creationism suit threatened

LANSING, AP -- A Jackson County school district that teaches creationism was threatened with a lawsuit Tuesday while an Ottawa County district got the go-ahead from the state to continue its instruction on the subject.

State School Superintendent Phillip Runkel said he would pursue "appropriate legal action" against Jackson County's Parma-based Western School District if it does not resolve government objections to instruction in the biblical theory of the origin of the universe.

Associate Superintendent Barbara Ort-Smith said in a report Runkel relayed to Attorney General Frank Kelley that creationism instruction in Ottawa County's

Hudsonville School District was "completely secular in nature."

There was no violation in Hudsonville High School Biology courses of constitutional guarantees of the separation of church and state, she said.

While Ms. Ort-Smith made her own study of the Hudsonville teaching, the Western School District curriculum was reviewed by a four-person team from the state Department of Education.

Both districts teach creationism alongside the conventional theory of evolution.

In Jackson County West "the unit is taught as a science with a bias presented toward creationism," the Department of Education team said.

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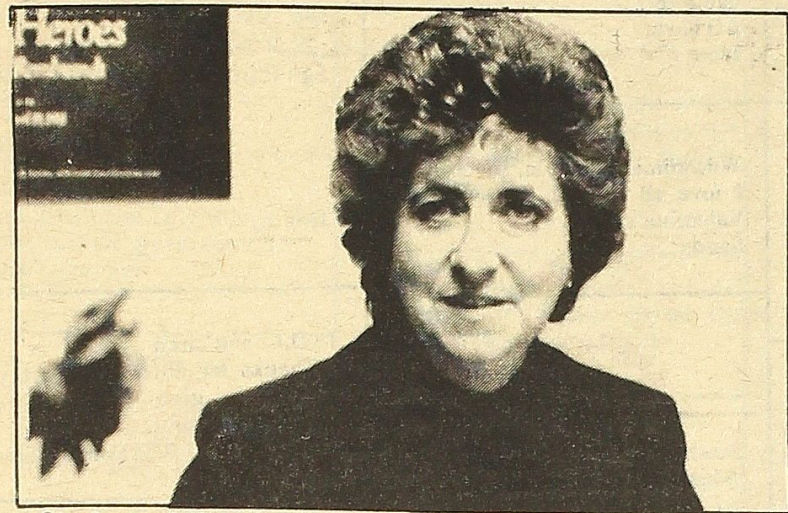
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# Features



Student Affairs Office secretary Dorene Lewis is something more than just a secretary.

## International students adjusted to America

By Pamela R. Leverett  
Staff Writer

One of the biggest thrills of college life is the opportunity for a student to get away from home and be on his own. Some really brave souls, however, have put not only thousands of miles between themselves and

here before.

According to Martin, her biggest adjustment to Alma and United States was coping with the language difference. Some words in our language are used much differently than in Australia.

"In Australia, what you call erasers we call rubbers. You obviously can't ask someone here for a rubber," she said with a smile.

Another difference between the two nations can be found in the school system. To prepare for college enrollment in Australia a student is required to take four years of math and four years of science and English while the American college preparatory curriculum is much more flexible. Other than that, the educational system is fairly equal, according to Martin.

Australia is usually thought of as a land of kangaroos and high grass by most Americans, but Martin dispelled that myth.

"Most Australians live near the beach at the northern part of the continent," Martin said. As for kangaroos, they are very shy and are found in the far-back



Astrid Schmidt

home, but a few oceans as well.

Such is the case with Alma College students Nicolee Martin and Astrid Schmidt

Martin, 17, born in Australia, is a first term biology major straight from Venezuela. Schmidt, 22, born in Argentina, is a Rotary scholar from Munich, Germany.

How would these two jet-setters ever hear of Alma?

"Alma was on a list of schools that were sent after I took an interests exam," Martin said.

For Schmidl, Alma College was chosen for her by the Rotary Club which sponsors her education here.

"It (Alma) was all so new the first year, and the term went so fast but now I'm settling down. I really like it so far," Schmidl said.

Since America is not really new to Martin, adjusting to different surroundings posed no problem for her.

"We (her family) lived for a while in Saint Croix (the Virgin Islands) so we came to the United States on holidays," Martin said. "We visited places like San Francisco but I'd never been up



Nicolee Martin

country and in zoos."

For Schmidl, this was a first opportunity to visit the United States. So far she has toured Michigan extensively and journeyed to Denver, Colorado.

Schmidl found no real problem adjusting to the

See INTERNAT'L page 15

## Dorene Lewis helps students

By Leslie Southwick  
Staff Writer

Chances are that Dorene Lewis knew who you were before you came to Alma College. More importantly, Dorene was probably looking forward with great enthusiasm to meeting you and helping you with any questions that you had. As staff assistant in the Student Affairs Office she takes her job well beyond a mere written job description. And she has for the past sixteen years.

Within her job description, Dorene provides the indispensable service of arranging housing for the entire student body. For incoming freshmen she matches up roommates based on a questionnaire that

each student fills out in the process of preparing to enter college. The process is a long one, but Dorene thinks of the student and how important her decisions may be.

"I try to seldomly place together people from the same hometown, unless they request it, because chances are they know each other," explained Dorene. "it's best if the student can meet someone new."

Dorene also coordinates housing sign up for the upperclassmen in March, as well as housing arrangements on campus for people returning from overseas. Besides this important job, Dorene is the secretary to Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand and is a liaison between various offices on campus.

## St. Louis catholics rise in indignation against play with anti-parochial school twist

ST. LOUIS, MO— Two St. Louis universities have provoked the ire of the Catholic community and even drawn fire of several state legislators for staging a satire about Catholic education.

Catholic groups wanted both the University of Mis-

*"A diatribe against Catholicism"*

*--The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights*

souri-St. Louis and Washington University to refuse to host the controversial play recently. When the universities allowed the play to go on, the archbishop of St. Louis called for a community boycott of the performances.

The play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," centers on the problems some students have with their Catholic educations, and their ensuing conflicts with their teacher, their religious upbringing, and the quality of the parochial school.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, for example, called the play "a diatribe against Catholicism" and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians."

But the chancellors of both universities "agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," explained UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce.

"The archbishop of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," Pierce said.

"But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."

Local Catholic Church officials encouraged students to boycott the performances despite the issues of academic freedom and censorship.

"The play starts out ridiculing Jesus Christ and proceeds to attack every Catholic doctrine," said Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Apparently, legislators in the St. Louis area, which has a sizable Catholic population, also pressured UMSL to drop the play or risk losing state appropriations.

"But since no university money was used to sponsor the performances, there was really no justification for such action," and the officials dropped the matter, Pierce said.

*"But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."*

*--Barbara Pierce*

"The Theatre Project--our theater in residence here--rented the theater buildings from the school," she added. "Absolutely no university funds were used for the production."

Efforts to stop the play failed.

It ran for two weeks at Washington University and for one week at UMSL "without any incidents or disturbances," Pierce said.

The boycott also flopped. "There was a packed house at both schools every night the play ran," Pierce said.

Having worked in student affairs for 16 years, Dorene has worked under six different deans.

"In many way, Dorene is the continuing factor," stated Dyal Chand. "Head Residents change a lot, but Dorene is stabilizing for the office. She's here from year to year."

Most importantly, Dorene loves working with people, "I really enjoy working with students," she said. "That's why I stayed in the Student Affairs Office. Things I've learned here have helped me when my own children were growing up."

Every job has its hassles, but Dorene's attitude is positive, even concerning snags she runs into.

"Particularly with freshmen, I explain the same information over and over," she said, "But I'd rather explain again than have them miss out on something. We are here because of the students and they are my main concern."

*"Dorene is stabilizing for the office."*

*--Anand Dyal Chand*

Dorene participates in a multitude of projects outside the office. Her husband, Russ, owns Western Auto downtown and Dorene can often be seen supporting her husband at Alma City Commission meetings.

She has also worked on the Highland festival since it first began and has been the Festival's executive secretary on the Board of Directors since 1974.

"It's so satisfying to see a well-run Festival come off," she said.

In addition, Dorene has been the advisor to the Alpha Theta sorority for about seven years.

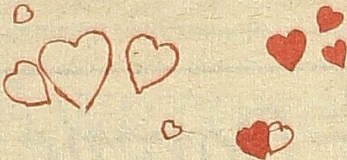
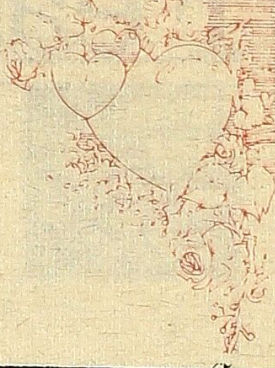
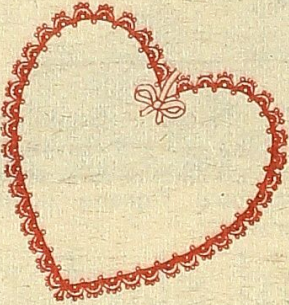
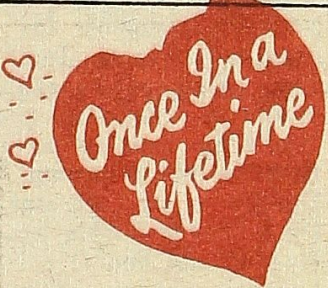

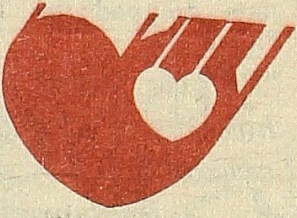
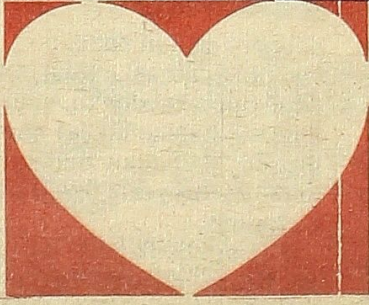
After all these projects, Dorene still finds time to do gardening, one of her favorite activities. She and her husband grow vegetables and flowers, and together they plant, tend, harvest, can and freeze the products of their labors.

Working with Dorene is enjoyable, according to those who work by her side. "Dorene is extremely knowledgeable about her work, but is also very sensitive to student needs. As a person who is often a student's first contact with this office, we couldn't have asked for a better person," Dyal Chand said.


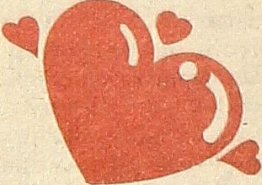

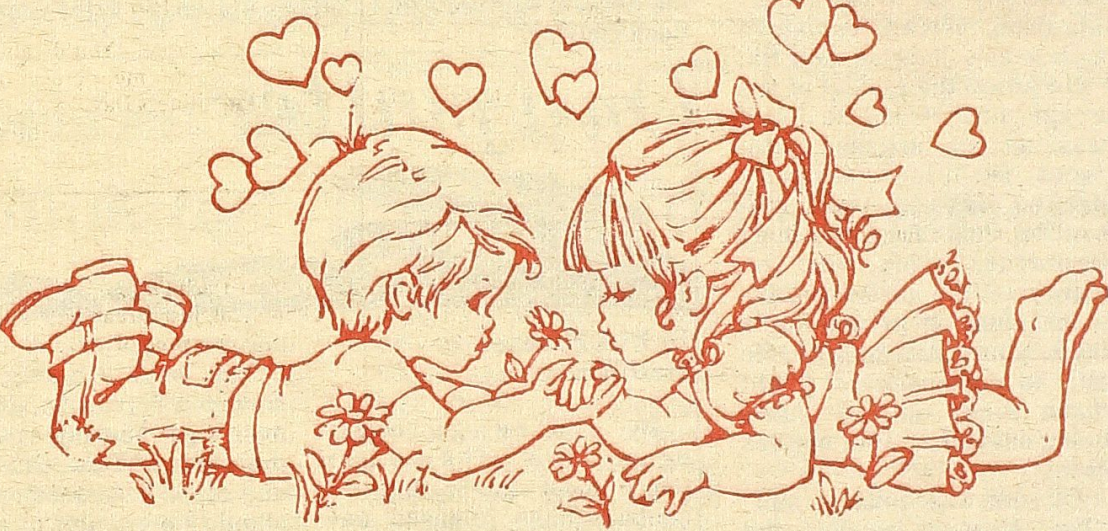


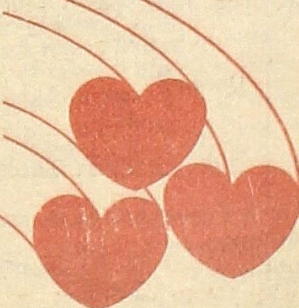
Jelane Kennedy, a student assistant, echoed Dyal Chand's enthusiasm. "When I think of Dorene, I don't think of her as a secretary, I think of her as a friend. We have a good time in the office. What I do doesn't seem so much like work when Dorene is around."



# A personal touch

	Lelly, Thanks for being a pal! Happy V-Day! Love, Your Boggle Friend		Gwen, Thanks for being such a great daughter! AO Love, Max	
Zebranda, You'll always be my best dance partner. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Zebrasia	Mark, I've still got it!! Happy Valentines Day to my favorite Bro. Luv, Your Gelston Sister	Jean-Beaner: Does Valentine's Day bring out the leper in you? I hope so!! Guess Who?	Wildwoman, Belinda, Loverot, I love all of you. Have a great Valentine's Day. Sandy	
DGT Sisters, Thanks for everything--you're nothing short of great. Love, John R.	To my wonderful new mom, I'm so happy you are my mom. Thanks for the beautiful flowers & the pledge book! Happy Valentines Day. Love you lots, Your KI daughter, Tina.	Dana, Leslie(Pes) and Jackie, Happy Valentines Day to my three closest friends! I love you guys! NTW		To D.C. and Zuzzi Thanks for all the support you kids have given. You're real sweet-hearts. The Deepest Shade
Maddog, Good job so far. Love, your boss		To Beth and Jean So what if no one wants your signature; it's their loss! Both of you are special to us. You-know-who		Happy Valentine's Day, Cheryl, Jane and JD (right Janet). It is greay having you as my sisters, most of the time. Just Kidding, Guru
Happy Valentine's Day, Amy! Love, Linda		Room--E, How do I spell relief? G-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n. Thanks for a great 3 years. Your Valentine. P.U.B.	E. It's been real. You'll always mean a lot to me. True, true. Happy Valentine's Day. Miss L.	DGT Sisters-- Thank you all very much for your efforts of the last few weeks. From notes to food to flowers, and just plain support, the Gam pledge class has recieved much from all of you. We appreciate your making the pledge experience much easier for all of us. Happy Valentine's Day. Jamey Basham
LAH I know you give everything your P.B. Hang in there! Mold never killed anyone! Love, R.H.	Sis, Thanks for everything. You are the best! Let's have fun the next two months. Love, Roy	Congrats to all the new Whitford Family members--It's always great to join the best.	To All my Darlin's, You are all just great and I love each and everyone of you in a very special way! Love, Matt	To All 3rd and Long/1st and Sleezy Alumni, Only 2 more months before we graduate so let's do it up.
To Mr. Davis, Happy Valentines Day! from 332	Happy Valentine's Day DGT Sisters. We are proud of you. Your Bros	Wench-- PLEASE maintain equilibrium! Occasionals at worst make life the best. Just quit pissin' and moanin'. BLAD. --Jamey	Erik, Thanks for being a friend. Love, Patti	Juliee(Mom) & Tammy(Daughter), You wonderful AZT's. Happy Valentine's Day. Sandy
B.J.-- Half a dozen people, a dwarf, a donkey and three gallons of olive oil couldn't have made a more entertaining evening. Oh, beat me, hurt me! --Thumper	Max, Thanks for all of the backrubs, advice and patience. It's hard to believe our four years are almost up. Love, Steve	Sleezy-- My room is in pieces! What the hell did you do to me? Be my valentine, but don't stake me out for the freshman. --Jamey	Roy, Have a great Valentine's Day, Brother P.S. 185	To all my Phi Lamba Chi Brothers: You have made my last year at Alma one to cherish. You guys will never know how much you mean to me. Happy Valentines day to the men with the biggest hearts of all!! Love and Kisses, Sizzlin'
B. Zimmermann: Why is it that we aren't? Happy Valentine's anyway. -a friend of a friend	Happy Valentine's Day, Mart! Love, Linda	Max-- Too defensive, maybe? My, what big eyes you have, Grandma. --Little red babes in the Almaniac woods	Guru, Happy Valentine's Day. Frosted Flake	
Mr. Cooper and Mr. Foley,  Remember the caper where popcorn did fall, All over your floor and into the hall? We thought you'd discover who committed this deed, But since you did not, we wrote you this creed. We've waited so long its time now you knew: It's was R3 and Bunny who did this to you!	To my God-kids Amy and J. Diane and my Grand-kid Kay: Welcome Aboard! Good Luck pledging and Happy Valentines Day! Love and Kisses, The Phantom KI	To the KI's, Have a very merry Valentine's Day and remember that we love you very much. Love, the KI Brothers	Sand-E and Jan-E, You two make life everyday Heart warming. All my heart, P.U.B.	
Clark, This cat is officially withdrawing her claws. Maybe I'm mellowing with age. Happy Valentines Day "idol."		T, It's been fun--even if you do beat me at backgammon and cribbage! thanks for being a great friend. You are a beautiful person. M.	Booby, Kevy, Matt-chu. Mawk, and Lil' Don: The happiest Valentines can't be seen but felt. A big, sloppy, wet one to my "boys" on Heart-Day! Wub, Cawol	Chudomface, Happy Valentine's Day. Dinner sure would be nice. Sandy
Wags and the Babcock-Five, You guys are too much--and I want to party with you! Does a trip to the Bahamas sound okay? Let's think about it! Happy Valentines Day!! Sincerely, The Sid Queen	Meu bigode amor, Across the many n.iles this Valentine's wish comes with my love and my smiles for you. Happy, Crazy, Math 1000 Valentine's Day! Love, Your Laurinha	Frosted Flake, They captured my heart at Freshmen Amote, But somehow we made it to Senior Amote. Guess there has to be more to popcorn than its calories. XO, The Rapee	Happy Valentine's Day, Janet and Mary! We're very proud to have you as our daughters! With much love, Your Moms	Bev, Suzi and Deb, Happy Valentine's Day. You guys are the best and I love you. Love, Me
Susie & Sue, You are two of the best kids around! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Mom	To all my sisters & brothers, You are all very special individuals. Thanks for being my family. Have a great Valentines Day. All my KI love, Nancy (Tina) Whitney	Gorgeous, I love you as you are... C.		Audrain, You're going down soon! An irritated active
		Webbs, Happy Birthday Cigarette? Thumper		Almanian Staff, Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I'm a'ways so mean. I really like ya. Sandy

# for Valentine's Day

Cheryl, Why do you wear maroon underpants? What are you doing? Why are you yelling? Why do you wear a skirt? Don't you just love cub scouts????!! Happy V.D., buddy. Love, the Gam-pledge squad member	Gary Stano, Happy V.D. You popcorn-eating prince. I still love you--Max.	Amo-prom King, I really think you deserve the title. Too bad the two of us didn't get our popcorn bids. FAR	Rae-Baby, Even though you're only my second choice, you're still the best valentine I ever had.	Mom, Dad, Brin: Happy 14th. See you soon. Roddy-pal.
AO Rapist, Plants aren't the only things that you like that are green, correct? Happy Valentines	LCR, There aren't enough roses, cards, kisses, or chocolates to tell you how much I Love You. But I'll try anyway. Dr. FAR		Blow-me-now: Where are you rooming? 3 PR	
	Rodney, Mark and Bond, Happy VD! Thanks for all the laughs. You guys are great!		Den-- Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite sister and best friend. Love you, Darc	
	Sis, PS185, Daughters, Son, (and everyone else): Happy Belated V.D. from one who cares about all of you. Fred	Tara, Rain? What? Happy V.D.	C. Bachus, Thanks for visiting me at Insect Central. Soon we can share our own hire. Many happy Valentinos, I love you mucho. Let's keep running and we will be jock-bums this summer. Aldous	Dean and Gayle, Happy Valentine's Day, California--Luv, Rodney
Roy, Happy V.D. We're all glad rush is over...you did a great job. Love, Max	Steve, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite person. Love Forever, Linda	Jean, Happy Hearts Day! Love, Linda	Tony: Eat something and get better. Signed, Hyper	To Bark, Don Ho, Opie, Maul, Badger, Lurch, Flounder, Boy Bleeder, Milk Toast, Nimrod, Organ, Floyd, Mattress, Chewy, and YAK: Let's not let the inertia be acted upon by an outside force. Now is the time to really work. Love, the Almanian Pledgii: Raw-hide, Creech, Poindexter, and Thumper
Happy Hearts Day House Rats				Happy V-D, Ms. Haze-L. No wonder you're our president. Robert's Rules of Order
Zorbo, Have a happy V.D. Love and Kisses, the AOR				Happy Valentine's Day & Chinese New Year to King Stano, Frosty, Theta-bait, Roy and Whatshisname
Col, You are the most terrific. Love, Col				Happy Valentine's Day & Chinese New Year to King Stano, Frosty, Theta-bait, Roy and Whatshisname. (What goes on the white rice?) B. Foole
To the AO and ZE pledges, remember: paybacks are a B. and revenge is very sweet. Discretion is to be advised.				Fritz, They said it couldn't be done. But, Amo-Te '83 went as smooth as Smirnoff. Happy belated 27 months, sweetie.
To Jamey and Bob, the two Almanian "Boys!" Age is ALL.				Buns, Which way did he go? Poindexter
Pippy, Happy V.D. AO Love, Your Mom	Lib, Wendy, Mary Ann, Anne, Amelia and Karen, To many more years of friendship. Thanks for everything. I love you all! Spaz	To the Gams: Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite brothers! Love you, Suzanne, Deb, Darci & Bev	Linda, Three Valentine's at Alma and you're still mine. Next year, too, but who knows where we'll be. We'll be together somewhere, though. Fred	Gadz, WACKAH! WACKAH! The other Fozzie
DGT, It's year #4 and also the last one at Alma. It's been fun and I'd do it all again (with some minor changes). Valentines come and go, but the blue and white is forever. A pledge from 1980 (with a beard).	To the cast and crew of Story Theatre: Do you ever smell fish on the road to Bremen? Venus can tell you she eats mice? But what do crows eat? "Like, fer sure..." Cluck, Cluck, Quack, Honk (she's a hunk!!) Duh, and one fox! Happy V-Day!! Never mind! Love, Your Favorite Ass	Happy Valentines Day to all the KI's and brothers--I still love you!	Darci, Suzy, Mary and Janet, Happy Valentine's Day to all my children...grand and otherwise. Linda	Martha, thanks a whole bunch for your reluctant but very helpful cooperation. You're a good sport and a real sweetheart. Luv ya, Don
Kinky, even though you're a sex machine, you're a great kid! Love, your Mom	To Rodney Curtis, the undisputed god of collegiate photojournalism: Happy Valentine's Day! --From your pals in the News Department	Tara baby--You're a great addition to the family. Love, your mom.	Tony T., Happy V.D. Don't worry, this wish is N.B.D. Don't get P.O. because of the A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.S.* O.K.? T.B.	Mary, GSS shirt, very nice, Happy Birthday.
My blond Wench, You're my favorite boss, my most able opponent and my friendliest visitor. Congratulations on a terrific Amo-Te (with no surprises). Freddie-B-Good	Lefty-- I've been told I had a good time. Surely wish I could remember. My back hurts, though. Just don't tell me. --Bash	L., P., S. & J.-- Roses are red Violets are blue Friendship is sweet And I love you. d.	Mr. Sin-clair, Where's my dozens and dozens and dozens...of roses. Girl from the big city	Frosted Flake, You can use my Dr. FAR car anytime just because I really like you. Happy Valentine's Day. High Forehead Fred
	Antonio, Though you do have an affinity for corncobs (whatever that means), you're still a great boss! Love always, Flax	L.A.--You're going down! Happy V.D.!	Dev, Happy Valentine's Day, babe. Thanks for all you've done and keep those fingers crossed. Love always, "DC"	Dr. Gary, Happy Valentine's Day. We'll get in if it's the last thing we do. We both want it too much to quit. Dr. FAR
	To the DGT sisters: THANK YOU!! You've been more help than you girls could ever know. Pledgii Don	Jamey, is that pad all that is in your pants??	Max, are you known as a "love Button?!" Love and Kisses, Jamey	
		Bartz, Bakke, Buck, etc.: Happy Valentine's Day. Maybe I'll be going south and maybe I won't. If not, my heart's still with you. Driver #1.	To the AO Gophers--Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Max	
			Scoop, Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only sweetheart. Love, Fritz	

# Clack exhibits entrants from printing competition

By John Rowland  
Staff Writer

The paint is dry and February is in full swing at the Clack Art Center. Through Mar. 11, collotypes from a workshop at the University of New Mexico will be on display. In addition, outstanding prints from the Second Annual Alma College Statwide Print Competition are set for viewing through that same date.

For those left in the dark, the collotype was a printing method developed to meet the needs of 19th century printers as a way of reproducing photographs. Today, the collotype has largely been supplanted in the commercial printing industry by newer, faster, more economical processes.

As for technical information on the process, the last manual was published in 1935 and information on the process or its material was available only in a few scattered libraries. It was in 1975 that Kent Kirby, a member of the Alma College Art Department, established the Light-Print Press to resurrect the almost lost art of hand-printing collotypes. Kirby's 1980 technical manual was the first collotype instructional edition published in forty-five years.

From June 8 through June 19, Kirby instructed a class at the University of New Mexico on the collotype process. The collotypes on display this month at Clack include samples of Kirby's work as well as exceptional collotypes from other artists.

The other major event focused on this month at Clack is the display of outstanding artworks from the Second Annual Alma College Print Competition. The Print Competition is a statewide event open to Michigan residents 18 years and older. Artists are able to enter works from all fields of printing--from etchings to silk-screens.

According to Carl Oltvedt, Clack Gallery Director, the competition was a success. "We gave out \$1650 in purchase awards, the top award was \$500. Purchase awards mean the works are

purchased for the permanent collection of Alma College."

This year's first prize recipient was Bruce McComb of Holland--Bruce's entry was an intaglio entitled "20th Century Limited." Second prize went to Jim Nawara of Detroit for his work, "Monhegan." And third place honors were handed out to Alma College's own Kent Kirby for his collotype, "Birds."

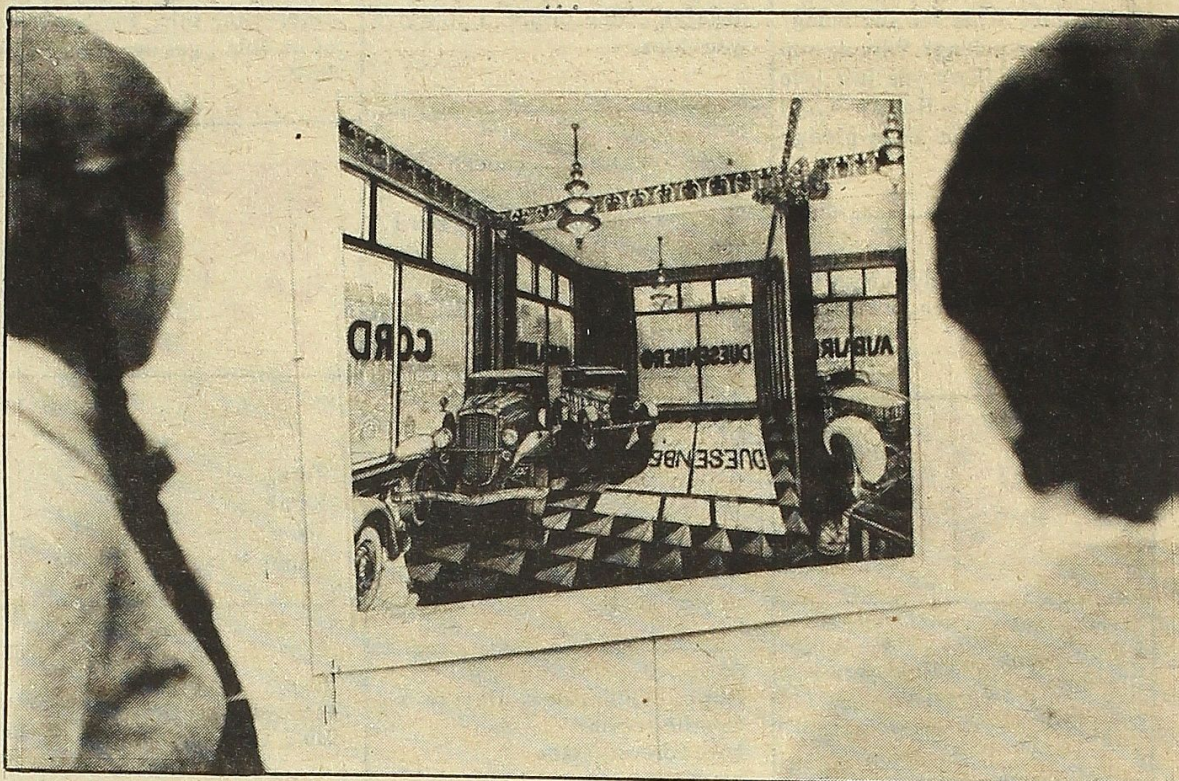
The competition is just two years old, but involvement is growing. "There were 67 artists who entered the show and 175 works total were entered. Any artist could enter up to three works, some entered one, some entered two and a good portion entered three," pointed out Oltvedt.

The prints were juried by Warrington Colescott, a professor of printmaking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Oltvedt explained Colescott's judging criteria, "He juried the quality of the image, how strong he felt it was as an artistic statement, technically--was it printed well...also on innovation, but really the most important thing was the clarity of the artistic statement. Just as in reading a book, you would hope to be able to read something and make sense out of what's being said, the same applies here."

Oltvedt was quick to add, "I'm pleased in that the number of artists entering and the number of works entered increased this year. I'm very pleased in that the quality kept up with last year."

Colescott commented that the judging was difficult because there were not a lot of what he would consider 'obvious rejects'--things that did not fit in here at all--and he spent a total of roughly five hours over a two-day period to gradually work his way down to the fifty works that are in the show.

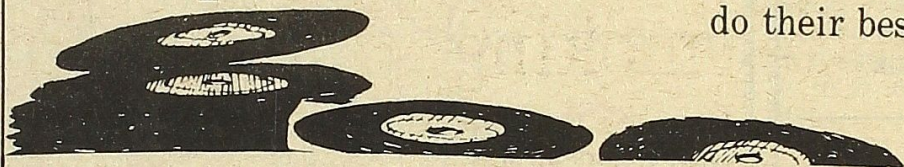
The show was sponsored in great part by the Co-curricular Affairs Committee. The first, second and third place purchase awards were funded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts as well as the Michigan Council for the Arts.



Students Lora Helou (left) and Alison Dickey view a print at the opening reception for the Second Annual Alma College Statwide Print Competition held in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery.

## On a platter

Rundgren and Newman  
do their best work yet



By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

By a strange coincidence, two of American pop's most interesting eccentrics have released new records in the same month. Both Randy Newman and Todd Rundgren have had some mass success, but are generally content to go their own way, oblivious to any trendy rock fashions. This rugged individualism is the common reason that Newman's "Trouble in Paradise" and Rundgren's "The Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect" stand as their creators' best efforts in a while.

While neither disc features any outstanding breakthroughs, each one is quirky enough to confuse or even shock casual listeners. Therein lies their charm.

For example, "Short People" led many to see Randy Newman as a light-hearted, crusty-voiced jester who made fun of prejudice and other easy targets. Such as assessment practically discounted the rest of Newman's output; he gained his songwriting reputation through a series of tunes that featured an uncanny ability to empathize with the sometimes repulsive fringes of life.

Few other pop minstrels would have even thought of singing about the slave trade from the slaver's view. Newman tackled this sort of thing consistently until he became famous. Success only convinced him to write songs that relied more on pure insult than sympathy for the weird.

Fortunately for those who like to think and don't mind being uncomfortable doing it, "Trouble in Paradise" manages to combine both

approaches.

The very thought of Newman's vocals gurgling over slick backing tracks by members of Toto, the Eagles and other L.A. session kings should be enough of a tipoff as to the direction the tunes will take. And sure enough, Newman gets into the head of a South African racist ("Christmas in Capetown"), a pimp declaring his love for one of his girls ("Same Girl"), a pretty ballad with ominous string lines) and even a smug, successful L.A. songwriter (the self-parodies "My Life Is Good" and "The Blues"). These songs really have to be heard to be fully appreciated; the initial shock value of Newman's personas give way to the realization that, if only for the length of each song, he's totally sincere in his dramatic portrayals.

Musically, the record has some problems. "The Blues" and the ballads ("Real Emotional Girl", "Same Girl") are the only songs that feature real melodies. In addition, the various L.A. substances-abusers that populate Newman's songs tend to run together, and some sympathy is lost.

Still, "Trouble in Paradise" isn't meant to be an easy record. Newman has things to say (although no burning Sacred Mission to say them) that put people on edge, but they're usually worth hearing. Besides, is it better to be uncomfortable or numb?

Todd Rundgren faces a slightly different dilemma when making records. He's so good at turning out sprightly, letter-perfect pop gems, both on his own and as a member of Utopia, that he gets tired of it. Thus, his albums become one-man

shows--he plays all the instruments, does all the singing takes the bottles back--which poke fun at rock itself while flashing sly touches of affection for it. "The Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect" is both another installment in this continuing drama and a typical Rundgren dig at popsters who sweat blood to produce average music. And the real joke is that Rundgren can beat such hacks at their own game without breathing hard.

Above all, this record sounds like Todd's having fun. Whether coming on to his latest mystery girl ("Hideaway", the dead-on cover of the Small Faces' "Tin Soldier"), asking for forgiveness ("Don't Hurt Yourself"), or applying himself to the cause of Universal Peace and Justice ("Drive", "Chant"), he does it with a grim on his face and a refusal to take himself completely seriously. And when Rundgren wants to be funny, he's prepared to spill guts. "Bang On the Drum All Day" is Todd's way of saying how much fun rock really is and "Emperor of the Highway" sets a drag race to pseudo-operatic vocals, complete with hilarious Dudley Doright vocals.

In the long run, "The Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect" is probably more forthrightly enjoyable than "Trouble in Paradise," because of its more optimistic viewpoint. Still, neither Todd Rundgren nor Randy Newman are exactly working in the mainstream of rock music today. Their records reveal a stubborn streak of individualism that often seems to be disappearing into a morass of prefab music.

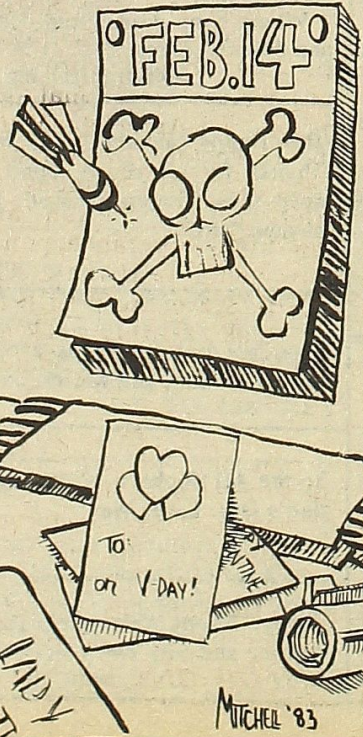
Dear Readers,

Did you find yourself alone again this February 14th? Well, if you did - don't be caught short next year! Go out and purchase your very own "Valentines Day Survival Kit" today!

This kit, which by the way has been field tested by Woody Allen, Charlie Brown, and Tip O'Neill, comes complete with:

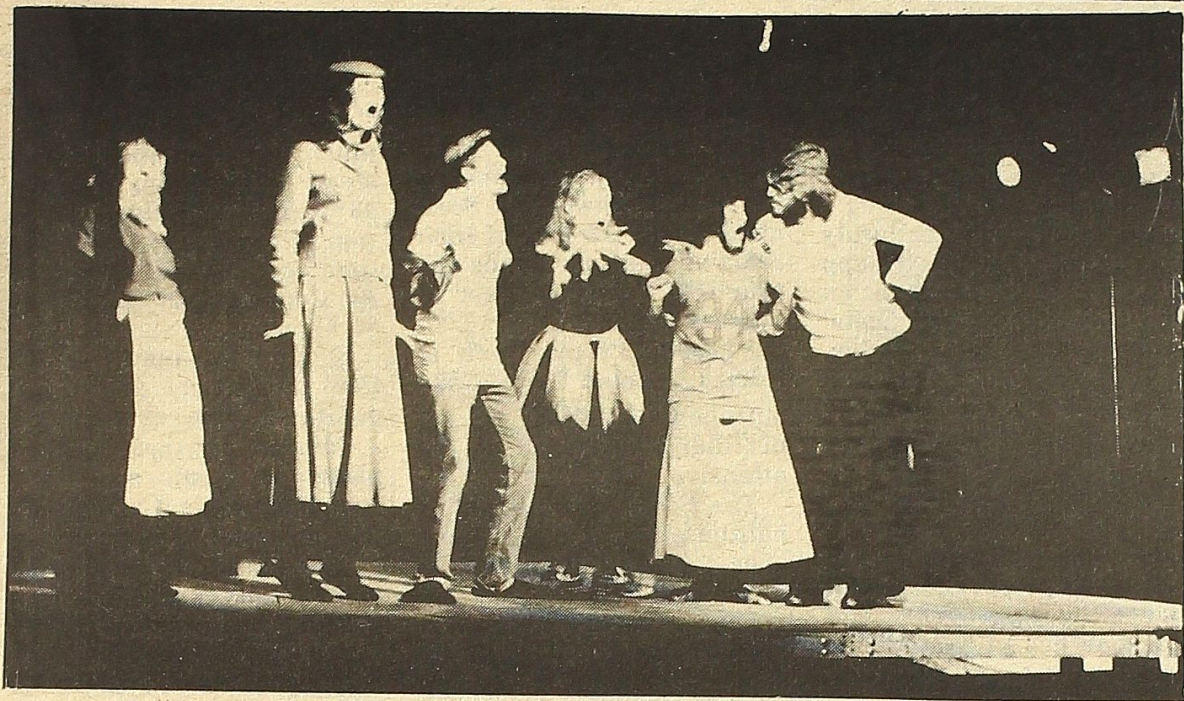
- 1) One crying towel.
- 2) Twenty fake Valentine Cards to place at random about your living room as if somebody had actually sent them to you.
- 3) A copy of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.
- 4) A .357 magnum to use at your own discretion....

Better luck next year!



MITCHELL '83

# Entertainment



Paul Ganus, [far right] as Foxey Woxey, tries to entice the animals on the "Henny Penny" sketch into his lair. The scene is from the Alma Players' "Story Theatre." The show will be continuing its run this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Dow auditorium.

(Almanian photo by Mark Gribben)

## "Story Theatre" funny but not earth-shaking

By Jamey Basham  
Feature Editor

While the Alma Players' opening-night production of the play "Story Theatre" was certainly amusing, it somehow fell short of its full potential for an adult audience.

The show consisted of the portrayal of 10 different popular children's stories through mime, narration and role-play. Each of the stories had the power to suggest much about different sides of human nature, but the Players' rendition didn't quite do that aspect of the show any justice.

"Story Theatre" was chil-

dren's theatre for adults, but most of the adult appeal came through in the humor, instead of the emotional impact it could have had. All but a couple of the scenes lacked the energy needed to captivate the audience into taking a good look at themselves from the prompting of childhood tales.

However, the play was still worthwhile in that it was quite comic. While the show may not have had a lot of dramatic energy, it had a surplus of comic effect and kept the half-filled Dow Auditorium laughing throughout most of the evening.

The complete impression was like that of watching a set of disconnected comedy sketches on television, with no underlying emotional impact to pull the whole thing together.

Since the play had a very bare set and no props other than costumes, the actors were forced into creating an idea through mime. In some places, the animal imitations performed in "The Bremen Town Musicians," "The Two Crows" and "Henny Penny" were the funniest points of the evening. The actors created excellent characters of various fowl, a donkey and a dog.

Paul Ganus' portrayal of Foxey Woxey, a super cool fox with sunglasses and a cigarette, made "Henny Penny" the best and funniest scene in the play. Other animals in the same sketch, played by Wendy Carter, Carol-Ann Black, Michael Martin, Laurie Wagner and Lori Greenhow were certainly one of the show's high points, creating rambunctious physical comedy and antic humor.

Martin had the correct feel for the more abandoned physical aspect of "Story Theatre," and he was wonderful as Simpleton in "The Golden Goose." Martin has a talent for playing the fool, as it were, and he was quite an asset to the production.

Carter's sarcastic style added to some scenes, as did that of Black. Carter's style was especially helpful in "The Golden Goose." Wagner made a good cat in "The Bremen Town Musicians."

Chip Soules' versatility as a character actor really helped out as he played a variety of roles throughout the show. Soules and Ganus did a good job with a high point in "Story Theatre," "The Master Thief" sketch, with Soules playing a powerful lord and Ganus as a practiced robber ripping him off.

All in all, "Story Theatre" was an amusing evening of comedy and fun, certainly entertaining, if not revelatory.

## Tobacco damage widespread and rapid

# Cigarette smoking: a bodily frontal assault

By Dian Taylor, R.N.

According to a recent advertisement, the Tobacco Institute claims that smoking is an "adult custom based on mature and informed judgment." That claim, I believe, is distorted. If deciding to smoke is a rational decision based only on the facts no one is his/her right mind would smoke.

The reasons are much more complex. However, before the reasons we smoke and how one can most successfully approach quitting are discussed, the facts should first be reviewed.

How long does it take for cigarettes to harm you? About three seconds, or less. The fact is that the instant you inhale cigarette smoke, that rich country flavor goes to work on your whole body. Your heart will pound an extra 15 to 26 beats per minute and your blood pressure will rise 10-20 points. It corrodes the delicate membranes of your lips and palate. In your lungs, it chokes the airways and rots the air sacs, leaving behind a residue of cancer causing chemicals. It then deposits these and other dangerous poisons into your stomach, kidneys and bladder. All of this and more happens with every cigarette you smoke. No smoker yet has built up an immunity.

When you exhale, up to 90 percent of that true tobacco taste stays with you in the form of billions of microscopic particles comprising 1200 chemicals. In this balanced blend of fine aromas are acids, glycerol, glycol, alcohols, aldehydes, ketones, aliphatic and aromatic hydrocarbons and phenols. None is a health food and many will do you harm.

At least 60 percent of the country-fresh flavor you in-

hale is gas-20; different noxious vapors including acrolein, hydrocyanic acid, nitric oxide, nitrogen dioxide, acetone, ammonia and carbon monoxide.

Take carbon monoxide. Present in cigarette smoke in a concentration 640 times the safe level in industrial plants, this insidious poison has 200 times the affinity for your red blood cells than does oxygen; but, it also inhibits them from giving up oxygen as fast as your tissues demand. Because of this whipsaw carbon monoxide effect, cigarette country is always about 8000 feet above sea level. A cigarette smoker who lives at zero

altitude is getting as little oxygen as someone who's nearly two miles high.

There's no age limit on the effect, either. A teen-age smoker may feel winded under mild stress, even if he smokes only five or six cigarettes a day. Every smoker who is a sportsman will find himself out of breath more quickly than his non-smoking competitors. And this is only one of the less deadly results of carbon monoxide. Consider what happens when its effects join up with those of nicotine, a poison in nature found exclusively in tobacco.

It's the nicotine in cigarettes that give you a "lift"-it

lifts your B/P, your heart-beat and the amount of blood pumped by your heart. It does this by releasing substances known as catecholamines (the main one is adrenalin) into your tissues. The catecholamines push your heart so hard that it requires more blood in its coronary arteries to keep up with the demand.

Healthy hearts rise to the occasion, but in people with coronary-artery disease, the hard-working heart does not get the additional needed blood.

The adrenalin released by nicotine also hits fat cells all

See SMOKING page 15

## Greek Spotlight

AG

Stephanie Godek was the first careless pledge to lose her pin. Way to go piggy, you love to vacuum anyway, right? Only four weeks left until formals. Fire-up pledges and J.A.'s--we are almost there. Lock-ins with the Sigs were fun this weekend. How about those exercise sessions? Sorry guys, Gruver can't be at the pool all of the time.

EB

Add woodstacking to the infinitely expanding list of Beta talents. Glad to help Sisters of Mercy--and thanks for the smoked herring. Too bad some people had real problems, right T.M.? by the way, if anyone thought we'd get out of this spotlight without plugging Faculty Auction, you're dead wrong! Bring your body, money checkbook, first born male child, and other valuables to Tyler on Saturday night, and prepare to buy, buy, buy,

buy!

AZT

This week's spotlight to you by the "racin' reds." Kandi let's celebrate again on the 19th with that fine vintage. Congrats, Martha, on your new position. Sue Beth & Lisa--you girls sure are looking in shape. Get a clue, Gams--we're loved by our actives. Don't call us, we'll call you! Thanks to everyone who danced their hearts away at Amo-Te. What a night to remember!!! Fellow pledges: Two down, only four to go!

KI

The house was rockin' all weekend long! We couldn't have done it without our Twelve-Pack! The ax murderer struck again! Beware all flamingoes! Anyone recognize this coat? Mother - Daughter was a success. Thanks to those father - son teams who helped us cele-

brate! Where's the purple marker? Yes Sue W. Tom is a brother!!! When's the next p.j. party? Do the bunny hop! Love you all folks!

TKE

Associate members (pledges), their active "Fathers," and TKE Sisters met advisors, administrators and alumni who were present for the traditional (going on 17!) Associate Member--Advisors Dinner and Conversation Sunday in Tyler. Steak, chicken and sparking temperance punch were menu features. The TKE DEKE of the WEEK for last week and this week are Dan Coon and Steve Spaulding

ΦΛΧ

A message to the AM's: Let's be serious. The room is a disaster. May the harvest Saturday night be bountiful. Bill, don't let things get as hot as they did last Saturday night. Tony, did you see the

See SPOTLIGHT page 16

# Sports

## Bulldogs upset MIAA champion Scots by five



Coach Marie Tuite's basketball team lost to the Adrian Bulldogs Saturday.

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Adrian Bulldogs Sandy Parker and Laura Knapp powered their team to an 80-75 upset over the Scots' women cagers on Saturday. The Scots' loss at Adrian followed Wednesday's 80-56 romp over Olivet on the road.

"We're no longer in control of our own destiny," said coach Marie Tuite. "The best we can do is tie for the title this year and someone has to beat Calvin first."

Now 6-2 in the league, the Scots trail unbeaten Calvin College. In order for the Scots to repeat as champions

of the MIAA, Calvin must lose at least three games. To tie for the crown, the Scots need to win all four of their remaining league games and pray that Calvin is upset by another team.

"We didn't play well at Adrian," stated Tuite. "We outrebounded them by 20, but didn't capitalize on the offensive end."

The Scots, down 42-39 at halftime, had a major turnover problem: they had 26 to the Bulldogs' 11.

Four of Adrian's six players were in double figures, with Parker and Knapp scoring 29 and 23 points respectively.

Scots' center Dana Johnson led Alma's offensive attack with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Both of Alma's All-State players, Sue Spagnuolo and Terry Carvey, had off-nights with only 33% accuracy from the floor. Spagnuolo made 14 points with six rebounds, while Carvey had eight points with six rebounds and five assists.

Sally Degraw scored 13 points with eight rebounds. Mindy Cubitt made eight points with eight rebounds and two assists.

Cindy Short pulled down five rebounds and had six points with two assists. Mary Douglas and Stacey Emeott each had two points with four rebounds.

Wednesday's game had

much better statistics; instead of the team shooting 43% from the floor, Alma was accurate 48% of the time and they outrebounded the Comets 52-26 during the 80-56 win.

Spagnuolo, nine for 13 from the floor, scored 20 points with five rebounds.

Johnson had three blocked shots, 11 points and eight rebounds while Carvey had her best rebounding evening of the year with 15 plus 14 points. Carvey also had two assists, blocked two shots, and stole three.

Douglas fired in 10 points with two assists and steals, while Jamie Blow had six points and rebounds.

Short led the team with six assists and added seven points to the victory.

*"The best we can do is tie for the title this year."*

*Tuite*

Degraw and Cubitt each scored four points with five and seven rebounds respectively. Emeott and Ann Massey both made a basket.

The Scots travel to Hope tonight and to Grand Valley State College on Thursday for a non-league contest. Saturday, Alma stays home for a 1 p.m. game against the Kalamazoo Hornets.

## Women tankers nip Bulldogs in first win

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

The Scots' women swimmers scored their first win of the season on Saturday when they edged Adrian 56-47 at Adrian.

"We carefully spread out our six swimmers," said assistant coach Susan Bloomfield. "We simply out-classed Adrian. We placed first in all but two of the events we entered. We expected to win this one. We knew by our times the swimmers should take first."

Bloomfield predicted that Trish Howrey would be fully recovered from her early season illness by the conference meet.

Howrey took two firsts and a second place at the meet. She won the 1000 yard freestyle with a 12:13.28 swim and took the 500 yard freestyle in 6:02.28. She was second in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:16.20 performance.

The 200 yard medley relay consisting of Kerri Clark, Nicolee Martin, Leanne Ince and Sherrie Feddeler won in 2:11.23.

Ince took the 200 yard freestyle in 2:18.13 and placed second in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:18.00.

Clark won the 100 yard backstroke and finished second in the 50 yard freestyle with times of 1:11.47 and :26.37 respectively.

Cindy Hultquist swept three events. She took the 200 yard individual medley in 2:30.31, the 100 yard freestyle in :57.97 and the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:20.07.

Feddeler was third in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:28.82 and second in the 500 yard freestyle in 6:35.22.

Martin had two thirds. Her times in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke were 1:04.2 and 1:23.0 respectively.

"We thought we'd win," said coach Wayne Wyszynski. "But we didn't know if our quality would beat their quantity. They had 12 swimmers and we only had six. We had some outstanding performances and our second place finishers deserve as much credit as the winners."

### Scots 0-8 in MIAA

## Cagers drop two more games

By Don Wheaton  
Sports Writer

The men's varsity basketball Scots dropped two conference games this week. The Scots came up dry Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon, losing to Olivet 76-75 and to Adrian 80-67 in home games.

The Comets traded the lead with the Scots several times in the first half of Wednesday's game, but Alma took a 35-34 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Comets showed some fireworks of their own. They ran off a string of 10 unanswered points.

With less than a minute left in the game, Alma had an opportunity to win, but the Scot cagers failed to convert.

Junior Ray Van Tiflin, currently sixth in the MIAA in overall scoring, pumped in 33 points as the game high-

*Van Tiflin scores 33 and 19 points in losses*

scorer. Sophomore Jim Kramer added 16 points for the Scots.

The other Alma scorers

were Chuck Holmquist and Todd Beeson with 10 points each, Barry Wilson with four and Tim Bolton with two points.

Saturday afternoon, Alma dominated the first half and took a 36-31 lead at the half.

But in the second stanza, after taking a seven point lead, the Scots were outplayed and outscored 49-31 by the tenacious and quick Adrian Bulldogs.

The result was an 80-67 loss to the Bulldogs. The two losses leave the Scots at 0-8 in the MIAA.

Van Tiflin was once again the high scorer with 19. Holmquist and Beeson each scored 12 points in the losing effort.

Kramer and Bill Core each had nine points, while Bolton hooped four and Phil Young dropped in two.

Assistant coach Jeff Stone

*"They did the things they had to to win."*

*Stone*

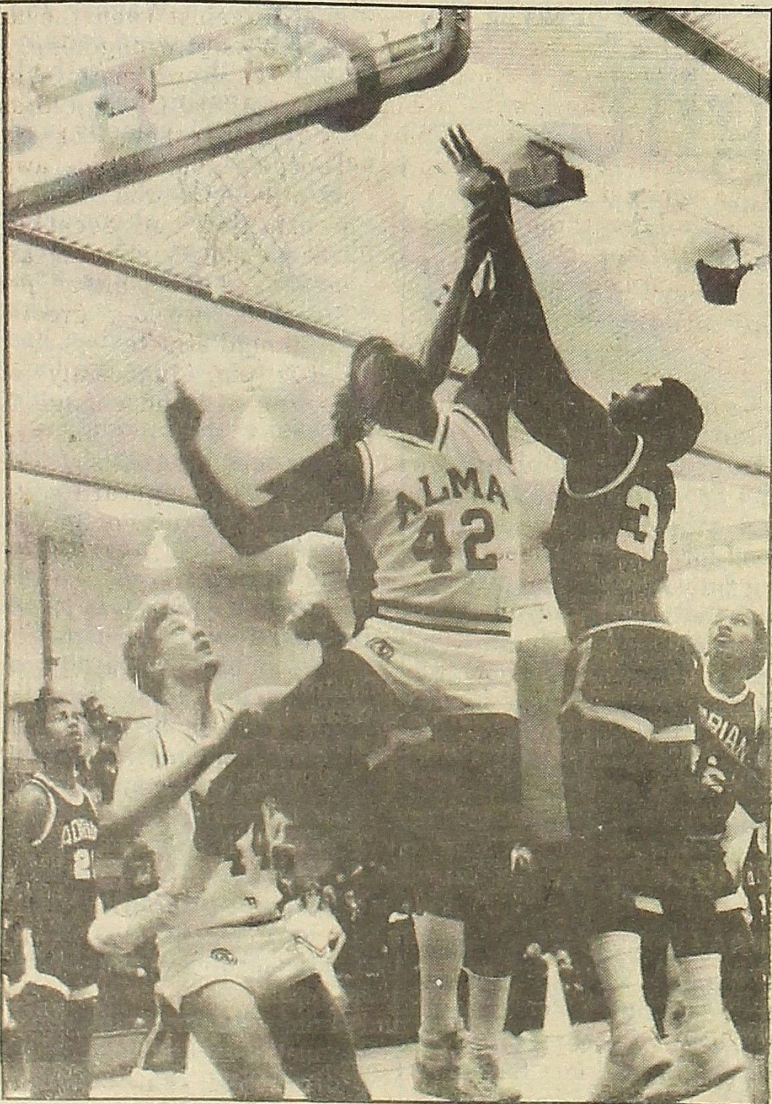
stated, "we were in good shape after the first good half. After going up seven and the Adrian time-out though, they came back and got us."

"They did the things they had to to win," Stone added.

Core said that he could only quote coach Chris Ragsdale, "We have to play 40 minutes, not just a hard first half. We have to work the ball and have confidence in each other."

Ragsdale was unavailable for comment.

Wednesday night the Scots travel to Holland to play Hope. Saturday they hit the road again to play Kalamazoo.



Curtis Armand [42] puts a shot back up as Chuck Holmquist [44] moves in for the rebound.

# Grapplers fourth at Wheaton tourney

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

The Scots wrestlers placed fourth at the prestigious Wheaton Tournament of Champions at Wheaton, Illinois on Saturday. Division I Drake was first in team standings, followed by The University of Wisconsin, Parkside, a team ranked fifth in the NAIA. Division III Wabash was third, followed by the Scots.

Alma, ranked 16th in the nation in Division III, topped Notre Dame's varsity team and Augustana in the 29-team field.

Gary Adam won the 134-pound weight class with a 7-5 decision over Kalama-

lineup on Tuesday at Holland. The Scots gave up a forfeit and dropped a decision and a pin in the meet.

Alma claimed forfeits at the 118 and 126-pound classes. Adam recorded a superior decision in the 134-lb. class and Brown decisioned his 142-lb. opponent.

Mike Borgeld lost by a point in the 150-lb. bracket, while Greg Hatcher racked up a 9-1 major decision in the 158-lb. class.

Alma forfeited the 167-lb. division because of Steve Zacker's injury and Coon major-decisioned in the 177-lb. weight class.

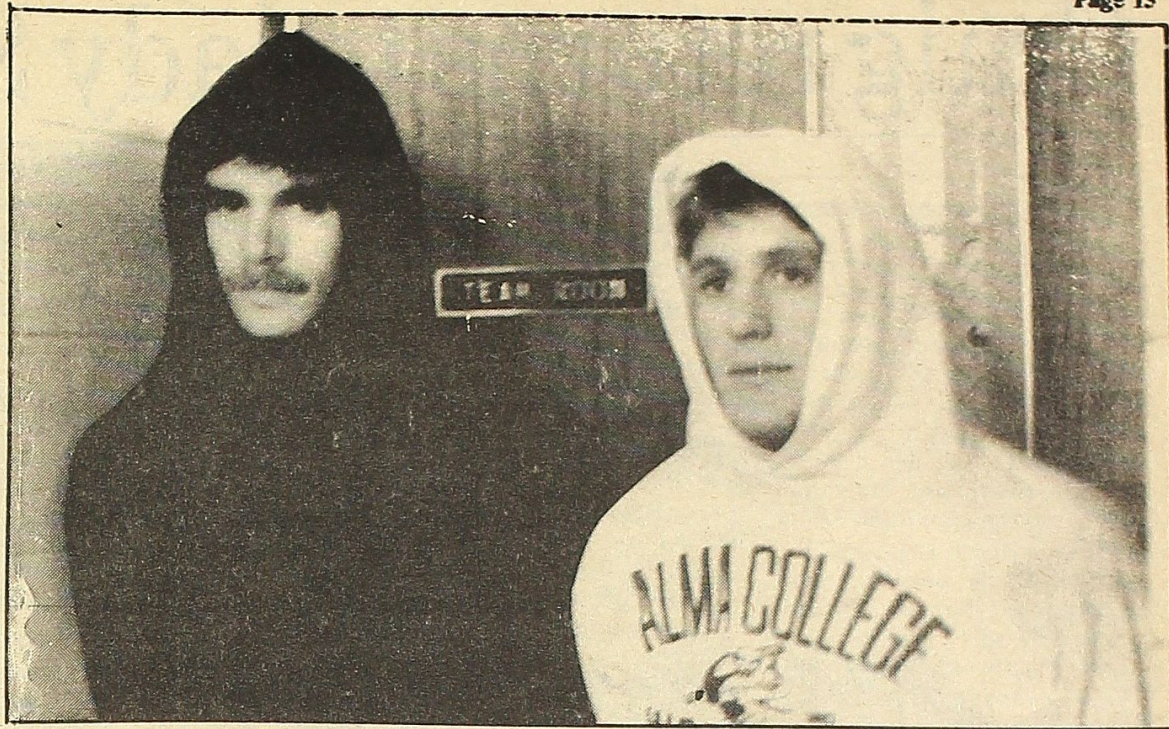
Chris Miller was pinned by 190-lb. Blane Newhouse. Newhouse will give Miller a fight for their weight class at the league meet. Heavy-weight Mark Baker pinned his opponent in the first period.

Hart stated, "We got two forfeits at the beginning and we kind of let down. Everyone just went out and wrestled. It wasn't an exciting meet like the Olivet one."

The Scots host the MIAA league meet today. The even, starting at noon, will decide the league championship. Olivet will be the Scots' main competition. The event will also determine which wrestlers will go to Nationals competition.

*Scots clinch at least a tie for third straight title with perfect league record*

Hatcher predicted, "Alma is virtually guaranteed a third straight title. However, we don't want to tie with anyone. We want to take it again all by ourselves."



All-American wrestler Dan Coon [left] and two time MIAA champion Gary Adam finished second and first respectively in their weight classes at the Wheaton Tournament. Rex Hart and Doug Brown also claimed second places.

*Ringler scores 20 points with 14 rebounds*

## J.V.'s explode against Comets

By John Bradley  
Sports Writer

At long last, the Scot J.V. cagers finally put together their first win of the season, topping Olivet by a score of 79-74 on Wednesday at home.

"It feels great," exclaimed coach Jeff Stone. "It relieved some of the frustration that had built up. I thought we played as hard as we ever have, especially in the fourth quarter. The win is a tribute to the players' persistence and enthusiasm."

The pace of the first half was quite slow, with both teams setting up their of-

fense. The Alma attack sputtered but a lax Olivet failed to capitalize. Mike Ringler and Ryan Sklener kept Alma in the contest. The teams went into the locker room with Olivet in front 34-30.

The second half began like

*"The win is a tribute to the players..."*  
Stone

the first, but the Scots slowly took charge of the game. They scrapped for rebounds and caused several key turnovers.

Kam Allen had the hot

hand, hitting six of seven shots to put Alma in the lead. The Scots worked for the open shot and made several key freethrows down the stretch to hold off a last minute Olivet rally.

The big surprise was rebounding, as Alma won the battle of the boards, 33 to 29.

Scoring for the Scots was well-rounded. Ringler lead all scores with 20 and pulled down 14 rebounds. Sklener put in 19 points and had 6 rebounds. Kam Allen and Darryl Lesoski both contributed 14 points.

The J.V.s go for their next win on February 16 against Calvin.

## Mean Kuhn mouses Mickey

By Will Grimsley  
AP Special Correspondent

It's sort of like stripping Jim Thorpe of his Olympic medals. This was a gross injustice which required seven decades to rectify--and then never fully.

Now baseball is tainting the image of Mickey Mantle--just as it sullied the

reputation of Willie Mays--by saying that Mickey can no longer put on a New York Yankee uniform with a big "7" on the back in any sort of official capacity as long as he works at a certain job.

It's been three and a half years since the same ban was applied to Willie because he decided, as has Mickey, to take a public relations job with an Atlantic City hotel and gambling casino, duties largely confined to promoting golf tournaments and doing community work with kids.

According to baseball law, as interpreted by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, this is evil, risking consorting with bad influences, setting bad examples for young kids who make baseball stars their idols.

It's picayune. It's short-sighted, unrealistic, just as was the sacrosanct Olympic movement when it was cleansing its soul by stripping an underprivileged Fox and Sac Indian of his prizes in the Stockholm Games in 1912.

The commissioner's reasoning is that is his job to "protect the integrity of baseball at all costs" and

guard against even the appearances of wrongdoing.

That's approximately what the pontifical Olympic brass said when they took Jim Thorpe's gold medals away after he had won both the pentathlon and decathlon events at Stockholm and established himself as perhaps the world's greatest all-around athlete.

His sin: Innocently accepting \$12 and change for playing semi-pro baseball after leaving Carlisle Institute. This dastardly act spoiled the purity of amateur athletics.

What a farce. Since they originated in ancient Greece nearly a century before Christ, the Games have been a source of cheating, commercialism and national aggrandizement.

Recently, at the urging of America's Olympic chief Bill Simon, the medals were restored--some 30 years after Thorpe's death--in a moving ceremony in Los Angeles. The family immediately began feuding over the spoils.

Poor Jim. He died without ever receiving official credit for the great deeds he performed.

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# Craig returns to lady Scots' line-up



Jody Craig after knee surgery [left] returns to practice with the Scots' women's basketball team.

By Mary Douglas  
Asst. Sports Editor

I thought I could finish last term with a 4.00. I was wrong.

I thought I could average 15 points per game this basketball season. I was wrong.

I thought Jody Craig was out for the season. I was wrong.

In November, The Almanian reported a devastating accident. Jody Craig, a freshman basketball recruit, had torn her anterior crucial ligament and was out for the season.

Now, three months later, Craig has made an amazing comeback. In the Feb. 3 J.V. contest against Delta C.C. at home, Craig made her collegiate basketball debut.

"I was so nervous my heart was pounding a mile a minute," Craig said. "Not nervous about my leg, but about how well I would execute."

Then she changed to the first of three knee braces. The brace she wears now will remain throughout softball, which she definitely intends to play.

Rehabilitation for Craig included lifting weights for her hamstrings, quads and hips. During the women's practices, Craig was always present, sometimes shooting, but always watching.

Assistant basketball coach Cindy Trout said, "We knew how dedicated Jody's been all along but no one expected her to play an actual game this soon."

*"She proved everybody else wrong."*

Trout

Trout continued, "She said from the beginning that she could do it. She proved everybody else wrong."

When Craig entered the game against Delta, the fans went wild.

"The fans and especially the team were really supportive," Craig noted, "even when I did things wrong."

Craig scored six of her eight total points right away. She also pulled down a rebound, made two assists, and had one steal.

"Jody's tremendously strong," added Trout. "She has worked really hard to come back. Her muscle strength is very good, but her cardiovascular endurance is weak right now."

*"My heart was pounding a mile a minute."*

Craig

After surgery on her knee, doctors told Craig that she was out for the season and probably even out for softball.

"The doctor told me it would be nine to twelve months before I could play again," stated Craig. "I told them then no way."

Craig used crutches for two months after surgery.

## Burnout retires sports aces

By Harry Atkins  
AP Sports Writer

Friends of Dick Vermeil, Walt Michaels and Bjorn Borg were shocked recently when the three men retired--still in their prime.

However, sports psychologists and the growing number of doctors who specialize in sports medicine just nodded knowingly because the signs were there for all to see.

"I'm burned out," Vermeil said when he stepped down as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League at the age of 46. "I'm physically and mentally drained. I just have to get out for awhile."

Borg, 26, had been playing professional tennis for 10 years. "I cannot give 100 percent," Borg said in bowing out. "Tennis has to be fun if you are to get to the top, and I don't feel that way any more."

Michaels, coach of the NFL New York Jets, retired

abruptly, saying he's never spent enough time with his family. "Now I think it is time that I should."

Others who have quit unexpectedly in recent years include coaches Glen Sonmor of the National Hockey League Minnesota North Stars and John Madden of the Oakland Raiders.

The common thread throughout these departures is burnout. According to Ronald L. Smith, a professor and director of clinical psychology training at the University of Washington, burnout can be linked to stress or lack of incentive. And Vermeil and Borg are good examples of each.

"In Vermeil's case, if he had developed some other stress management skills--learned to get out from under the job a bit--he might have avoided burning out," Smith said. "It becomes a deadly business."

"Borg's case is very different. He decided the rewards were not worth the

cost. Stress was not so much a factor with Borg."

World-class tennis players and big league coaches aren't the only ones facing burnout, however. Doug McKeag, a physician for Michigan State University varsity teams, also has worked with athletes through the university's Youth Sports Institute.

"We see many cases of what I call physiological overuse," McKeag said. "Look at PeeWee hockey. As the participation grows, you feel you have to devote more and more time and competition. Parents then get in and form huge organizations. Now, you've got a kid devoting two hours a day to practice, plus a game on Saturday."

Frequently, young athletes are sick of their sport by the time they reach high school and drop out because they've never had time for their own self-induced activities, McKeag said.

## Tankers destroyed at Ferris

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Division II Ferris' tough line-up sank the Scots' swimmers 91-19 at Ferris on Friday.

"They've just got a lot of really good people," explained Scots coach Wayne Wyszynski. "We knew that, so we scrambled our line-up to give people a chance to swim events they usually don't swim in."

The Scots dropped every event, but Wyszynski was pleased with several performances.

Jeff Schamanek dropped five seconds off his 200 yard backstroke event with a 2:15.92 swim.

Dave Clyne was third in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:09.81.

"Dave had a good swim," said Wyszynski. "That was the best time for the team this year."

Paul Kurtzhals swam the 1650 yard freestyle for the first time in 19:15.31.

Tim Fields finished the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.45.

Chuck Wonfor had his best time of the season in the 100 yard freestyle. He swam

the event in 1:02.64.

"Both the men's and women's teams have won a meet now," said Wyszynski.

"We may move up a notch in conference. Against Calvin this Wednesday, we're going to have to have our best swims ever to knock them off. I hope the team gets fired-up to do it. A lot of fan support would help."

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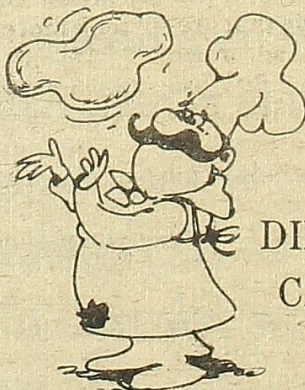
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# Jump Page

## Housing

From page 1

The latter proposal would have made it necessary for the committee to establish criteria for determining which Greek organization would receive the house, according to Reyelts.

After discussion within the committee concerning the four scenarios, a motion was made that Plaxton, Roach, and Meyer houses remain living units for non-Greek students.

Reyelts then asked the committee if they wished to entertain discussion from the floor. One committee member, Linda Swanson, commented, "I'm ready to vote now. I heard enough discussion on Friday. I've already made my decision and I'm not going to change my mind."

The committee voted to open discussion for 15 minutes, after which a vote was taken. The proposal was approved by a 6 to 1 margin with one abstention. Voting in the affirmative were: Phil Hecht, Ted Kallgren, John Siegner, Joel Jankowski, Carl Oltvedt, and Swan-

son. Voting in opposition was James Hutchinson; abstaining his vote was Reyelts.

In addition to the two proposals, Student Life agreed to recommend that Greek organizations without houses be give the opportunity to live together on a corridor of one of the residence halls. They also agreed to recommend that it administration should alter the proposals, they do so when school is in session so that students have some input into decisions made.

Finally, the committee agreed to submit to the administration their rationale for retaining Plaxton, Roach and Meyer as independent small housing units rather than converting Plaxton to a Greek housing unit as originally proposed.

A primary reason for

retaining Plaxton a non-Greek living unit, according to Reyelts, was to maintain some degree of equity between small housing for Greeks and non-Greeks. Currently, 35 percent of the campus community (Greeks) has the opportunity to live in 65 percent of the small housing units.

Moreover, it has been predicted that more women than men will enroll next fall. Thus, the committee believed that retaining the current status of Plaxton was the best decision.

According to Reyelts, the recommendations will now be considered at the administration level, where they may be accepted, altered or rejected. After it is reviewed by administration, the proposals move the the Board of Trustees for final approval.

## Gams

From page 1

being evaluated by other members of the national fraternity, a national balloting process will begin to accept the Alma colony as an

official chapter.

This process will probably be completed sometime next fall, Bakke said. An official chapter name for the group will be chosen at that time.

As a national chapter, the group would have the following benefits, according to Bakke: help with structuring their rush program, officer training, leadership development, a scholarship/loan program and a chance to learn from the experiences and problems of other chapters. Bakke added that SAE has offered a summer leadership conference for the past 45 years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded in 1856, has its headquarters in Evanston, Illinois across from the Northwestern University campus. SAE has 185 chapters nationwide and has the largest active membership in the country with 190,000 initiates, Bakke said.

Sophomore Kevin Ryan, who pledged with Delta Gamma Tau in the fall of 1982, said "I think it's a change for the better, because the national has a lot to offer and it will give us a strong foundation."

"We'll help out SAE and SAE will help us out. It's a two way street," said Bakke.

## Awareness

From page 6

individual that is hurt. The people close to the person are hurt too," Bober said.

"We can't stop people from drinking, but we can encourage the responsible use of alcohol and also provide useful information," Luke stated.

Bober said, "This committee has a lot of potential. People are always going to have to deal with alcohol and this is a valuable service the college can provide.

## Smoking

From page 11

over your body, causing them to pour free fatty acids into your blood. Everytime you smoke, the level of free fatty acids in your blood goes up. These elevated levels of fatty acids have an accelerating effect on clotting. Carbon monoxide makes artery walls more permeable to fatty substances and this may be one of the mechanisms leading to arteriosclerosis.

What produces most of the flavor in your cigarettes is those billions of chemical particles. Condensed from smoke they form viscous, smelly tar. A pack-a-day smoker each year inhales about a full cup--eight ounces--of tar in his smoke that satisfies.

Even as it pouts tar into your lungs, smoke eventu-

ally neutralizes the lungs' defenses. In that tar there are about 30 chemicals which help cause cancer. Several are "complete carcinogens", which means they can start malignant tumors all by themselves.

Cigarettes cause other lung diseases, which let you smoke yourself to death more slowly. Chronic bronchitis and its steady companion emphysema, kill more than 30,000 Americans year. There is good reason to believe that 99 percent of heavy cigarette smokers (more than a pack a day) have some emphysema. Lung cancer is a comparatively merciful death. With emphysema air hunger sets in and doesn't ease until you've breathed your last breath. Devoting one's entire life to breathing may gon on for years.

## International

From page 7

United States either. A big difference she noted was in the use of acronyms for a wide variety of terms.

"Some one might say, 'Don't give me that B.S. or I'll be P.Oed.' " Schmidl stated. "Another word that I'll always remember is 'cool'. Here everything is cool."

One other difference Schmidl found is in the attitude toward drinking. "In Germany the attitude is a lot different. We don't have a real drinking age--after 16 they can drink what they want. Here people seem to drink to get drunk--maybe because of the drinking age. It's just very different.

"The only thing I dislike about the college is that it is small and in a small town so there's not much else to do."

What does Schmidl like about the College?

"It's easier to meet people

here, they seem a lot friendlier," she said.

She also has acquired a taste for American food. Ironically, her favorites are pizza and mexican foods such as tacos and burritos.

Both Martin and Schmidl are planning to return to their respective homes in May.

"I'll either go four years here, or three years here and two in Ann Arbor (University of Michigan)," Martin said.

Ultimately she hopes to return to Australia to work in a national park.

Schmidl will return to Munich to continue her studies.

"I've already got a degree as a Certified Public Translator for Spanish and German," Schmidl said, "so when I return I'll work on my degree for English and German; then I hope to get a job somewhere as a translator. I hope to go back to South America and see what's going on down there."

## Auction

From page 3

learn to cook at the home of Dr. Gibson and a meal for two women courtesy of the men of Roach House. The dinner that is always most in demand is the one at the home President and Mrs. Remick, which went for \$50 last year.

In addition, a broad range of baked goods is traditionally offered. Cakes cookies brownies, pies and plenty of other sweets will be spotlighted, with the famous Yanvenditti fudge and the Torrid Torso Cake (a cake in the shape of a female torso) commanding prime attention. Homemade breads are also big sellers. According to Sherwood, most of these baked goods may be sold at a concession stand to avoid delays and duplications dur-

ing the auction.

Then there are the knickknacks, which can range from the trivial to the incredible. Musical items are high on the list this year: the college barbershop quartet will be offering serenades, senior Rick Krueger will compose pop songs to the specifications of the buyer and Mallory Thompson will offer the chance to conduct the Kiltie Band during halftime of next year's Homecoming football game.

The Health Center is donating backrubs, full body whirlpools, and physical examinations. Wargames in mint condition, handcrafted wreaths, a pair of ice skates, original artwork and original photography are already on this year's program.

## PLC

From page 1

Alpha Epsilon). "This is especially good for retention, as well as giving each chapter financial support and backing," Trupiano continued.

Sigma Chi has the largest alumni network of all national fraternities. Trupiano said that in many cases, more contact with alumni is equivalent to more dollars being returned to the college each year, directly or indirectly.

Trupiano continued, "Strong Greek chapters make a campus more attractive. Fraternities get people involved for a 'common good'; they become privy to

positives such as the potential for leadership and scholarship experiences. And it's important for any group -- fraternity or sorority -- to have a strong backing such as that provided by a national."

PLC member Lorne Babb agreed, saying, "I believe that this is needed for a strong economic basis, and I like what Sigma Chi has to offer along these lines."

Other Sigma Chi chapters in Michigan include Central Michigan University, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, General Motors Institute, Albion, Hillsdale, and Western Michigan University.

for us when fishing--maybe those omnipresent "fixers" of our adolescence who took care of all the problems also took more than that.

Do me a favor; prove me wrong. I'd love to see it. Make a stand. Don't paranoid out in the face of authority. Don't pass your complaints on to that face when you can deal with it yourself. Take some responsibility. Ask people "why?" Blind obedience is dangerous; question--don't automatically comply. Lead--don't follow. Be different--don't conform; Most of all--be a peaceful revolutionary: Respect authority--don't fear it.

Peace,  
Paul Ganus

## Letter

From page 4

children tugging at mother's skirt, whining "mommy, mommy make him stop..." Personally, I find that revolting. There is so much passing of responsibility going on, one would think he was on the 50 yard line of a San Diego Charger football game. Ever get the feeling you're still in high school? I do.

Maybe it's not just the college atmosphere--maybe it's our spoiled upbringing that does it. Don't get me wrong--I love being spoiled, but it seems to have bred for lethargy and helplessness in all of us. All those times mom and dad did everything for us. Or the repair men fixed our cars and bikes and someone baited our hooks

# Classified

WABM-Congratulations to Maura Connelly of 217 S. Bruske She was announced the winner of the Harbor Springs Getaway Giveaway weekend last Saturday night. Thanks to all Alma College for supporting the WABM button sale. But--too bad Alma College--You missed out! WABM gave you the show of the term last Saturday night when the band CATALYST rocked Tyler Auditorium, and most of you missed the show. Our sincere thanks to all the people who did show up--they sure enjoyed one good show. A special thanks to all the WABM staff who helped out with that show--Good job.

Imagine going to Faculty Action on Saturday, the 19th in Tyler at 8 P.M. Imagine feasting your eyes on the incredible variety of dinners, baked goods, and novel items & services up for grabs. Imagine the thrill of outbidding your best friend or worst enemy for what you want most of all. Imagine helping out the African Fellowship Program. Imagine all this till Saturday. Then go to Tyler and do it for real!

The "Blue Nun" is a weekly radio drama series that is created buy the group know as Organized Static and aired by WABM on Thursday nights at 11 p.m. The "Blue nun" is as crazy at the "Rocky Horror Picture show," stranger than the "plasmatics," and more fun that a bowl of Jello.

ALMA COLLEGE SKI SPECIAL. Just \$32 per person per day from Feb.25 - March 6 at Schuss Mountain Resort, Mancelona, Mich. Includes lodging and lift tickets, midweek or weekend. The snow's great. So come on up! Call 800-632-7170 for information or reservations.

J.D.: Three cheers and a banana; the Blue Nun is headed for Mesopotamia. Caught her hitchhiking down River Road. She looked quited perturbed: appears that Frank gave her a bad start. Don't know what Frank is up (or down) to. WABM has sent Bill out in their news-copter to see if Frank can be located. Why don't you join us down at O.S. Hedq. this Thursday night at 11 p.m., and together we can find out what happened to that ol' boy.  
The Sandman

Applications for Almanian Editor-In-Chief, Scotsman Editor, and WABM Station Manager will be available at the Student Affairs Office starting Wednesday, February 16. They are due February 25 by 5:00 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office. All applicants should sign up for an interview in the Student Affairs Office. Interviews will be held Tuesday, March 8, in the Presidential Dining Room.

It is time to start thinking about the 16th Annual Alma Highland Festival and Games and who this year's Queen of Scots will be. The 1983 Pageant will be sponsored by the Alma-St. Louis Rotary Club. The Queen of Scots is the official representative of the Festival and will be asked to be available for TV and radio interviews, appear at Festival functions and make public appearances during the remainder of 1983. Applications are available to individuals over the age of 18 and can be picked at the Alma Chamber of Commerce at 310 Gratiot Ave. or the Student Affairs Office in Tyler Auditorium, Alma College. Anyone interested in learning more about the Pageant should call Dick Good, 463-0540.

**Chess Tournament**  
The 5th annual Gratiot County Open Chess Tournament will begin play this Thursday, February 17. The tournament will be played in four rounds at the rate of one game per week on February 17 and 24 as well as March 3 and 10. All games will be played in Room 201 of the PE Building, beginning at 7 p.m. There is an entry fee of \$1, a \$10 prize for the top finisher, and a \$5 prize to the person seeded in the lower half of the entries who achieves the highest cumulative score. Previous tourneys have attracted players at all levels, from novice to exceptionally strong. Call Peter Dollard (ext. 7227) for further information.

Looking for a ride to South Carolina, specifically Hilton Head Island, to arrive on the 26th or 27th of February. Willing to pay for gas

and help with driving. Contact Heidi Klein, ext. 7119 as soon as possible.

## Dogcatcher suspended, he's too humane

ROSENBERG, TEXAS— A dogcatcher who freed three stray dogs because he could not bring himself to kill them has been suspended and placed on six month's probation for failing to do his job. Police Chief Dwayne Sparks set the punishment Tuesday for Daniel Barnshaw, whose job calls for him to kill dogs by injection after they have been in the animal shelter here for 72 hours. "Barnshaw is a real nice guy and he has a real love for animals," O'Neal said. "It hurts him to put them to sleep." "One thing I will tell you about damn Barnshaw--he is probably one of the finest animal control officers there is anywhere...He was wrong and he knows that now," Sparks said

Police Lt. John Plummer said Barnshaw's suspension came after police received a report last Thursday that Barnshaw had freed three dogs from his city truck about a mile outside of Rosenberg, which is about 30 miles southwest of Houston. "He said the dogs he let loose were real nice dogs and he just didn't want to destroy them," Plummer said. Police said Barnshaw told them it was the only time he had released animals he was supposed to kill. In early December, Sparks ordered Barnshaw to shoot any stray dogs he could not catch. Sparks issued the order after the Rosenberg post office threatened to stop mail deliveries to one neighborhood because of stray dogs there.

## Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Chili Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Grain Buttered Broccoli Cuts	PASTA EXTRAVAGANZA!!
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Macaroni & Cheese Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Brussel Sprouts Corn Chips	Corn Chowder French Dip Sandwich Sweet & Sour Pork Mushroom Omelet Fluffy Rice Green Beans Bretonne Garlic Bread
Thursday	French Toast Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Nachos Chopped Bologna on Whole Wheat Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Peas & Carrots	Meatless Vegetable Soup Baked Ham Beef Tacos Cheese & Vegetable Strata Barbecued Ham Sandwich Mixed Vegetables
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Boston Clam Chowder Assorted Pizza Ground Beef & Potato Pie Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Wax Beans	French Onion Soup Quarter Pound Burger on Bun Baked Fish Chees & Brown Rice Bake French Fries
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Salami Stroller Sandwich Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Beets Potato Chips	Roast Beef Carved to Order Rice Pilaf Baked Potato Carrots Whole Wheat Rolls
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Streusel Coffeecake	Minestrone Soup Veal Parmesan Beef Stew Sausage Quiche Oven Browned Potatoes Green Peas	Cream of Chicken Grilled Cheese Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili Chinese Turkey Casserole Waffles w/warm syrup
Monday	Pineapple Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Banana Bread	Split Pea Soup Hot Dog on Bun Spanish Macaroni Polenta Pie Whole Kernal Corn	Roast Beef Au Jus Stuffed Green Peppers Spinach Crepe Barbecue Beef Sandwich Baked Potato

## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday

10 a.m. MIAA Wrestling Championships (Alma)  
4-5:30 p.m. Test Anxiety Workshop (AC 215)  
Dinner Pasta Extravaganza Both Commons  
8 p.m. Women's Basketball: Hope (Hope)

### Wednesday

Middle of Term  
5:55/8 p.m. Men's Basketball: Hope (Hope)  
6 p.m. Swimming: Calvin (Alma)  
8-10 p.m. Interviewing Skills Workshop (Ac 216)  
10 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service (Chapel)

### Thursday

Second Seven Weeks Begin  
4 p.m. LECTURE: Dr. Paul Portney: "Environmental Regulations and National Politics" (AC 113)  
7 p.m. Women's Basketball: Grand Valley (Grand Valley)

7:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FILM: "Two Women" (Italian w/English subtitles) (AC 113)

### Friday

8 p.m. MUSIC SERIES: Winter Cabaret (Hamilton)  
8 p.m. DRAMA SERIES: Story Theatre (Dow)  
10 p.m. Movie: Apocalypse Now (Dow)

### Sunday

9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass (Chapel)  
6 p.m. Chapel Workshop: Celebrating Black History Month with Dr. Charles Adams of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church

### Saturday

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Beyond College Planning Workshop (Dow)  
12:55/3 p.m. Men's Basketball: Kalamazoo (Kalamazoo)  
1 p.m. Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo (Alma)  
7 p.m. Sigma Beta Faculty Auction (Tyler)  
8 p.m. DRAMA SERIES: Story Theatre (Dow)

## Spotlight

From page 11

final episode of the "The Winds of War" What was the outcome? Scott, how long does it take to get to Central? Bob, we hope you can handle greek like better than you can handle Greek liqueur.

ZE

As pledging rounds the home stretch, our pledges are doing great as they come closer to the day that they can be call SIGS. Three cheers for the VTR and for the great parties last week! For all of you that were upset with last week's spotlight, we just thought you were better at taking jokes than us.

## Church's Jewelers.

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