

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIV Issue 10

Results of U.S. News and World Report survey published

## Alma ranked second among regional arts colleges

By Susan D. Schmitt  
Staff Writer

Ranking the quality of undergraduate institutions was the intent of a U. S. News and World Report survey in which Alma College finished second among regional liberal arts colleges in the west and midwest.

The report, published Nov. 28, was based upon the responses of 662 (of 1,308) four-year college presidents. According to the report, "Each of the presidents was asked to pick the five best undergraduate schools from a list of institutions most similar to his or her own...."

The determination was based upon quality of academic courses, faculty, student body and general atmosphere.

Dr. Oscar E. Remick, Alma College president and participant in the survey, said that he made his decisions based upon personal knowledge of institutions.

Rev. David McDaniels, chaplain, said many people seemed to think that the survey "means we're the second best school in the nation; it really means that a lot of people have heard the name."

Guile Graham, vice-president for institutional development, said Alma was highly ranked "because we are a very good school—and that has a way of becoming known."

"College presidents keep track of what's going on in other schools," Graham said. "They have a good impression of what's happening."

Remick cited Alma's academic reputation, career development programs and growing endowment fund as major reasons for Alma's high ranking. These are related, he said, because "without being able to look back with pride, or forward with hope, I suppose there would be no endowment."

Graham said, "The survey just discovered something we knew all along. It is an objective confirmation of the quality of the college."

Remick attributed the quality of the college to the strength of its people. "Heading the list of strengths is an outstanding Board of Trustees. They bring Alma College into the national and international flow," he said. "They give of their time because they believe in Alma College."

Remick also credited Alma's success to loyal alumni, an impressing student body, faculty who are willing to explore and pioneer programs, and a committed staff.

"Our staff has one goal," Remick said, "To find out what works best. Thank God for a great staff!"

Alma also has weaknesses, according to Remick. "Our strengths are our weaknesses — people aren't perfect," he said.

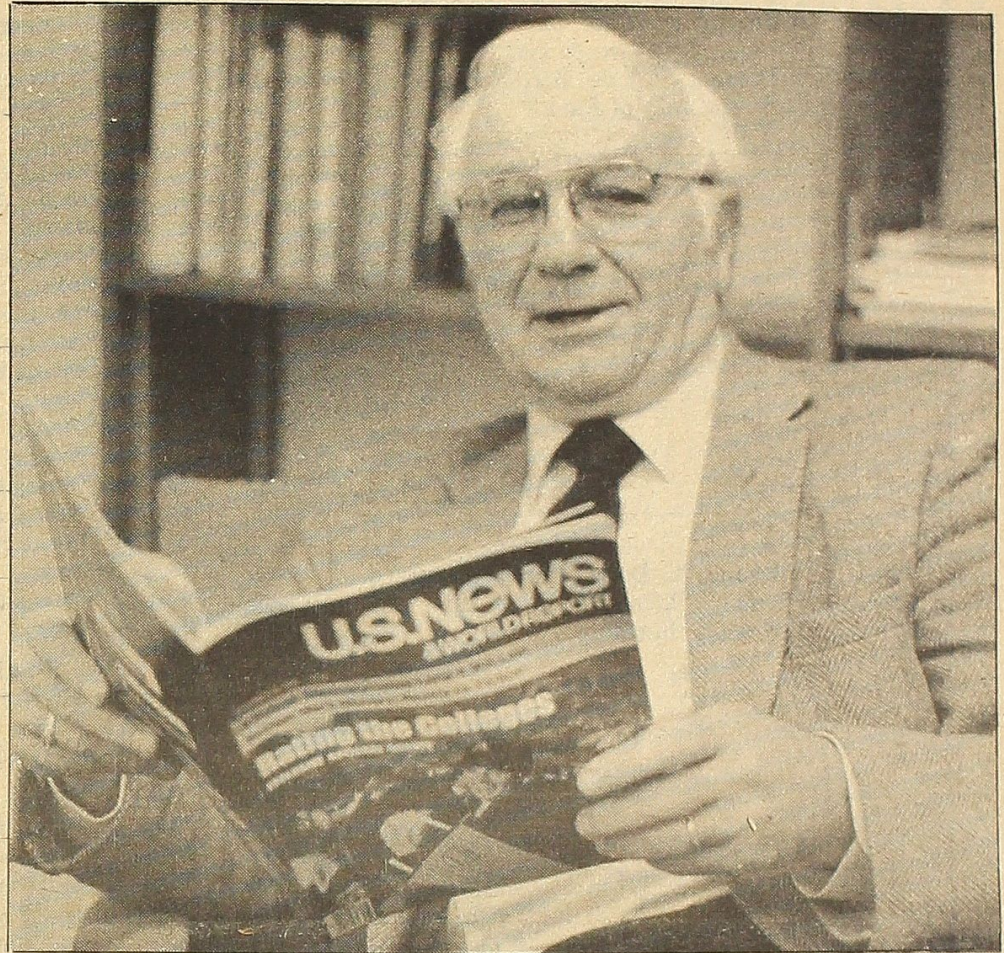
One of the biggest potential weaknesses, Remick said, "is that this campus is very homogeneous ... and I hope that doesn't work against us in the future."

He explained, "Sometimes we make conformity a condition for community. In our small community, we don't understand how others live in reality."

Remick said another weakness is that "Alma does not have as vibrant a dimension of the fine arts as it should. Liberal arts and fine arts both have a common goal ... giving the power to become human."

A third weakness, Remick said, is that we don't really believe internationally. "We need to become more catholic so we can say, wherever I am, I'm home. We need to accept each other more."

Remick also cited responsibility as a



Guile Graham

weakness. "I doubt that we know yet, or educate as if we know, what an awesome responsibility it is to be human in a world where we hold our lives in our hands."

Finally, Remick said, "We do not have a clear and appropriate strategy to relate faith — not religion, faith — to learning. Religions today make faith very difficult. We need to exploit religion to expose faith."

"We need to make Alma a model of

what we dare to do," Remick said.

Both Remick and Graham said the survey has potential benefits in recruiting prospective students. Graham added national visibility as a benefit.

One more benefit, according to Graham, is that "we always seem to have a lot of self-criticism; now we have reason to be a little more confident."

Remick's response to the survey was, "Great — it certainly can't hurt!"

## Suspects apprehended, items held for evidence

# Thieves enter Gelston during Thanksgiving break

By Cindy Johnson  
Co-News Editor

Three young men have been arrested on charges of breaking and entering in connection with articles reported missing from Gelston Hall during Thanksgiving break, according to Robert Lombardi, detective lieutenant for the Alma Police.

"I had all my jewelry taken," reported Gelston Head Resident Elizabeth Boylon. Boylon, who arrived at her Gelston apartment at 9:45 Sunday morning, noticed that some presents she had purchased for a friend's birthday were unwrapped..

She later noticed that her backgammon board was opened and eventually discovered that her jewelry, valued at

approximately \$80 to \$100, was gone.

"You just have a feeling when you walk into the room," Boylon said. "This is the first time that I was spooked when I walked into the building. There's like an aura that someone has been there."

On Sunday afternoon, Boylon reported to the police that her jewelry was missing. As students began to return, various items were reported missing.

Five different rooms had been entered, according to Boylon. Articles taken included shirts, wine glasses, jewelry, door decorations, money (in the form of change) and stereo parts.

Keys to the rooms were taken from the master board in her apartment, Boylon said. "All the keys have been

returned," she emphasized. "All of our belongings are being held for evidence," she added.

"I guess sometimes these things happen, but this does not mean that Alma College is unsafe," indicated Boylon. Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal-Chand agreed with Boylon, stressing his hope that the incident would not cause students to unnecessarily panic.

On Sunday night, "A gentleman called a resident in the building and said that he was going to return some of the stolen items," Boylon said. The young man returned a tape deck to Bill Dalbec, who contacted Boylon.

The young man was brought to Boylon's apartment, and Dyal-Chand, was called. He arranged for two students to quietly contact the police at

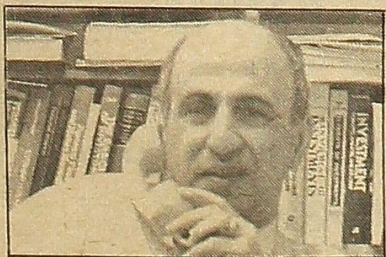
that time.

David Robinson, 17 and Jesse Simons, 17, were arrested on Nov. 28 in connection with the incident. John Bliss, 18, was arrested on Nov. 29, according to Lombardi.

According to police reports, the suspects claim that "They noticed a door open at Gelston and went inside." According to Boylon, they entered the courtyard door of West Gelston. She believes that the door was locked, but was somehow jarred open. The stones that students place in the door when they don't have their keys have misaligned the door, said Boylon, which probably made it easier to open.

Dyal-Chand believes that a door did

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# News

## Campus Comment

By Jamey Basham

Feature Editor

Photos by Mark Gribben

Q. "What do you want for Christmas?"

A. — Pete Larsen: "An 'A' in all my classes, lower tuition, less homework and lots of food."

A. — Susan Olsen: "A car. I also want to survive this term and be able to get a decent grade in all my classes."



A. — Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand: "I just want snow for Christmas, then blue skies and a lot of sun. I also want coconut candy covered with chocolate."

A. — Mary Maughan: "Personally, I'd really love to have world peace, but I guess I'll just have to settle for a stereo."



A. — Emma Remick: "The most important thing is to have a peaceful enough world situation that we could bring our armed forces home from abroad. On a narrower scale, I wish our seniors to have fruitful searches for jobs and graduate schools. Personally, I wish to have all three generations of my family together this Christmas; all healthy and able to share."

A. — Glee Miller: "All I want is to have a Christmas with my family. I just want everybody to be happy for Christmas."



A. — Lance Korten: "For Christmas, I would prefer to see a tight, coherent U.S. foreign policy and a dramatic cultural re-evaluation of the peoples of the Middle East."



A. — Joy Miska: "Six Detroit Tigers sitting underneath my tree."

A. — Michele Thibault: "Lots of things, really. Mostly, I want a camera, some red socks and for all my brothers and sisters to get along for one day."

## Student Council Day planned, a new scholarship approved

By Bea Wahrenberger  
Staff Writer

The agenda of last week's student council meeting included discussion about a student council day and council's efforts for the Admissions Department.

Council's plans for a student council day to recruit high school students will include tours of campus with student council members as tour guides, lunch and group discussions including visitors and student council members with shared interests.

Tony Trupiano, student council president, hopes to get up to 150 visitors on campus that day, a Saturday in early February. "It's imperative that we make this a 150 percent effort," he said.

Fran Knight suggested that there also be an activities carnival that day to expose visitors to other organizations on campus.

David Groff, director of admissions, was also at the meeting to make suggestions for student council day and to answer questions that people

had about the Admissions Department.

Other business included reports from various committees. The Student Council Constitutional Review Committee has gone through five articles of the Constitution and will continue its activities winter term.

*"It's imperative that we make this a 150 percent effort." — Trupiano*

The Academic Standards Committee approved a new scholarship, the Alma College Youth for Understanding International Scholarship, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

This program was established in conjunction with Youth for Understanding, an international organization, to obtain admission from more overseas and internationally experienced students, according to Lee Bunemann, ASC council representative.

This scholarship also gets

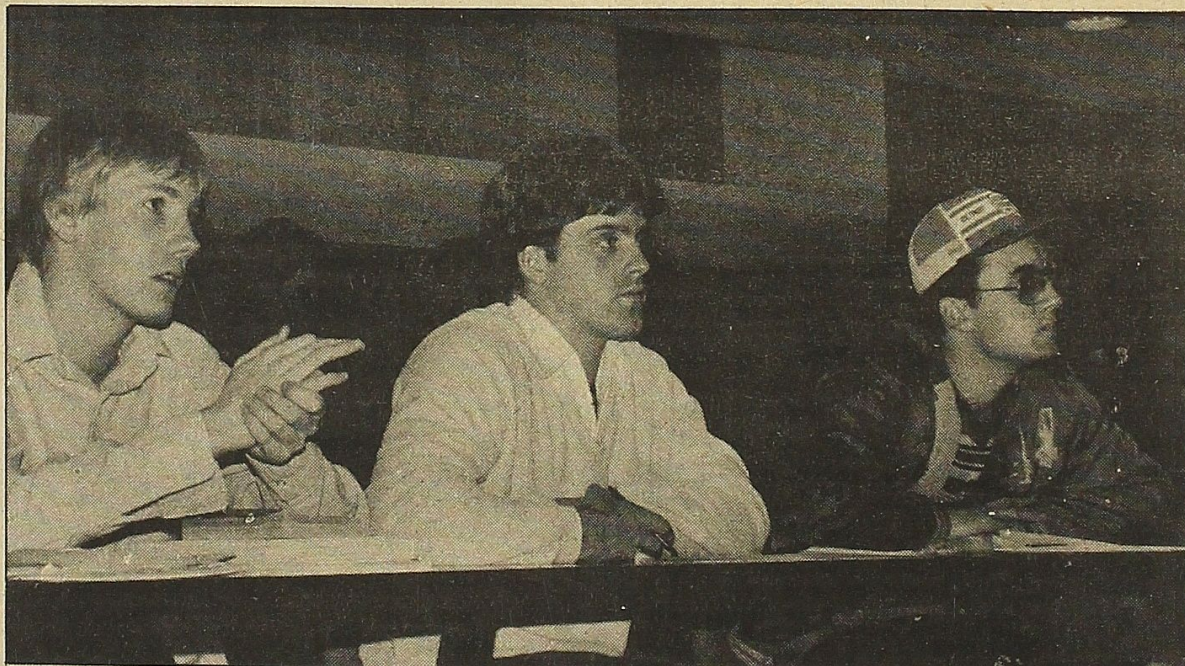
Alma College into the Youth for Understanding brochure, which is circulated all over the world. It also makes Alma one of only three colleges in the United States to offer this program, Bunemann said.

Also, the provost's office is planning to check into how many hours of work are needed for one credit because there have been discrepancies for those students in Theater and Dance.

Bunemann also reported that the foreign language departments will reexamine their criteria for advanced placement. There have been problems in the last few years with students getting placed too high for their ability.

Trupiano announced that construction has started on a new women's softball field, field hockey field and tennis courts with money that given to Alma College by an anonymous donor.

In addition, Trupiano said that he is in the process of assigning a task force to increase the effectiveness of Student Council.



Tom Vogtman (left), Jon Veurink and Darryl Lesoski.

Photo by Peggy Grover



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# The Almanian

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

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Page Three

Alumni and friends assist college

## Regional centers will assist in student recruitment

By Bob Needham  
Co-News Editor

Striving to increase Alma's visibility as a regional institution, the college is implementing a program of Regional Centers designed to assist in recruitment of new students and placement of graduates and undergraduates.

Each regional center will consist of a core group of alumni and friends of the college, according to Dr. Dan Behring, vice president for student life, and Van Edgerton, director of placement, the two coordinators of the program.

Behring explained that each center will function under an "advisory board that would function in two directions: support of new students and support of placement opportunities."

The program's specific goals, stated in the college's "Regional Centers Planning Guide," are: "1. Name Reputation/Recognition, 2. Students, 3. General Support, 4. Jobs and Internships, 5. Establish ownership of College in broader constituency."

Behring explained that here, "ownership" refers to alumni and friends feeling more a part of the institution.

According to Behring, the regional center concept began when the administration "decided we needed to be more aware of where our efforts could

have the most potential payoff."

The development of regional centers begins with the identification of geographic areas which have been strong in such items as fundraising, placement, high admissions producers, socioeconomic status, church relations, and the Master Volunteer program.

High concentrations of alumni and friends are also taken into account, as are areas with many 18-22 year olds.

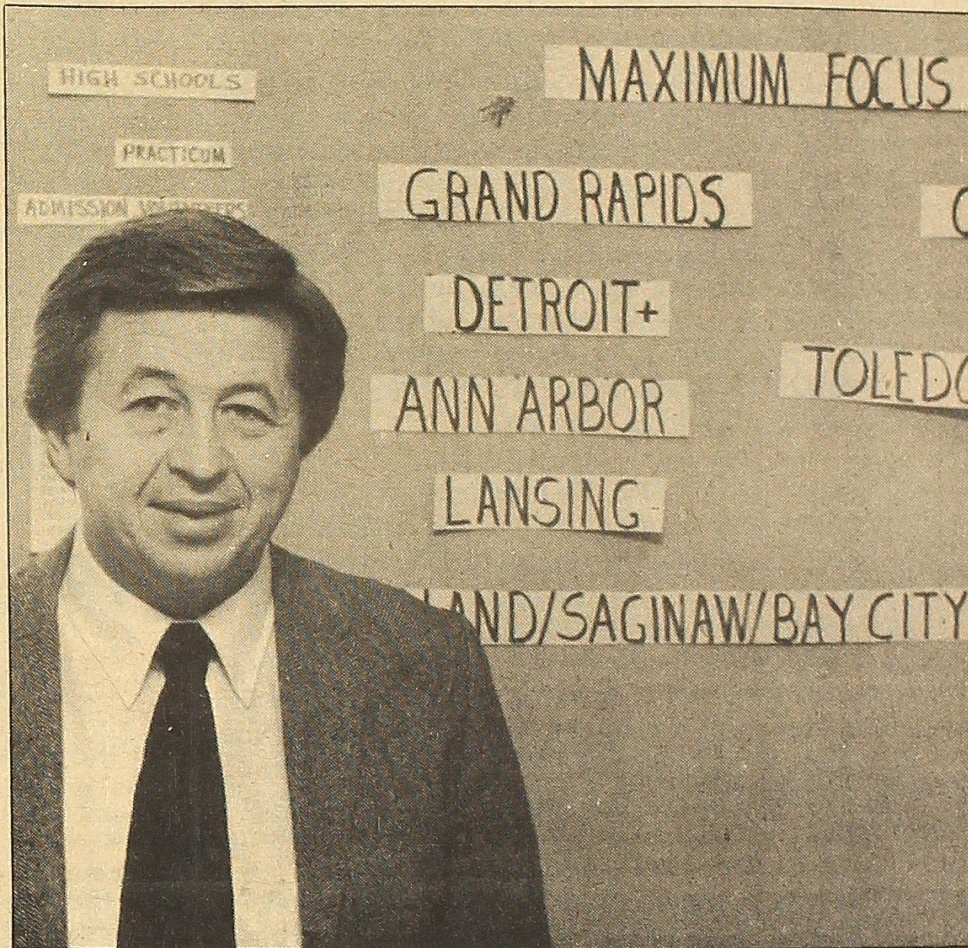
Within an area an advisory board is organized, then divided into groups for recruitment and placement.

The board identifies within its area key high schools and community colleges, high-profile alumni and parents, and similar factors, useful for placement and recruiting. The board will organize various methods for increasing Alma's prominence in the area.

These methods include receptions for prospective students and parents in alumni homes, scheduling of athletic events in the area, recruitment days, current students visiting their high schools, media coverage and many similar ideas.

The program will provide "total saturation of very targeted markets," Edgerton said. "We increase the visibility of the institution significantly on all levels." Behring described the approach

see CENTERS page 11



Dr. Daniel Behring

Photo by Bob Sagan

## Students patronize four Alma pizza merchants

By Bea Wahrenberger  
Staff Writer

Alma College students make up a large part of the pizza business for the pizza restaurants in Alma. Do these restaurants compete fiercely for the col-

lege business? No, said Kevin Blakely of Little Caesars Pizza. "The competition is there, but it is not cutthroat. Everyone is out to please the customer," he added.

Little Caesars, built in Alma in 1980, obtains about ten percent of its

business from the college, according to Blakely. He said their busiest times are Thursday and Sunday nights, football season, Christmas and March. Concerning times of slow business he said, "You can tell when mid-terms are. Deliveries go down." In the summer their business also drops slightly.

Randy Robinson, manager of twelve-year old Anni's Pizza King, attributes a larger percent of their business to college students. He said they sell about 25 percent of their pizzas to college students. Anni's busiest times are Friday and Saturday nights, Robinson said. He added that sandwich sales increase during exam weeks. Many students also patronize Anni's dining room. Business there also decreases somewhat during the summer.

Sam Ortisi, the manager of Pizza Sam, which was built in 1960, could not estimate how much of his business goes to the college. Sam's serves mostly in their dining room, which seats approximately 200 people. The busiest hours are daily after 9 p.m., with business showing a slight decrease in June, Ortisi said.

Pizza Hut was built in Alma about six years ago. Pizza Hut's manager, Lori Parson, said they also get a lot of business from the college. Weekends are especially busy, according to Parson. She added that business picks up in the summer and around Christmas.

Since these restaurants were built in Alma they have all made some changes.

In August of 1982 Little Caesars started a lunch program which included adding sandwiches and salads to the menu and opening the restaurant earlier. Their first price increase was this year. Everything went up 30 to 40 cents because of rising food costs, said Blakely.

Pizza King redecorated and added booths to their restaurant this year because of a change of ownership. Their food prices have also gone up slightly, according to Robinson.

Ortisi of Pizza Sam says that he expands the restaurant whenever he can. He said, "We get the best products you can buy, like 100 percent dairy products." Their prices have also gone up a little, but he said, "We don't charge much. We make less profit, but we're doing OK."

Pizza Hut has added to their menu throughout the years and their prices have gone up a little. The restaurant offered an all-you-can-eat buffet for eight months this past year. It changed back to its regular menu a few months ago, for reasons which Parson would not disclose.

Stolen pizzas have been a problem for three of the restaurants. According to Blakely, Little Caesars had some of their cars broken into last February and last month. Most of the pizzas stolen lately, though, said Blakely, "have been due to negligence of the employees, such as leaving the car unlocked."

Pizza King has only had pizzas stolen from unlocked cars, but not many, said Robinson.

Ortisi also said that they used to have a lot of problems with stolen pizzas. "Some of our delivery cars' windows were broken, too. It hasn't been so bad lately, though," he added.

Three of the restaurants have a delivery service. Pizza King delivers with no charge to the Alma area. Little Caesars also delivers to this area, but with a progressive delivery charge starting at 75 cents. Pizza Sam delivers exclusively to Alma College, free of charge. Pizza Hut has no delivery service.



Kevin Blakely



# Editorial

## Congratulations, Alma?

The Nov. 28 issue of U.S. News and World Report will perhaps be the most dogeared issue on campus. Everyone will be flipping its pages to see Alma College displayed in one of the most popular news magazines published.

Alma College has been ranked second among small private colleges in the West and Midwest by college and university presidents.

The survey was — fortunately for us — on a 1972 college ranking system. Perhaps that is why such fine and equally competitive colleges as Kalamazoo and Albion were not included in the ranking.

This survey came at a most opportune time for Alma. A college with decreasing enrollment and skyrocketing tuition, a liberal arts ideology (when practical career-oriented programs today such as computers are the preference) and located in the economically devastated state of Michigan, Alma can be grateful for this article.

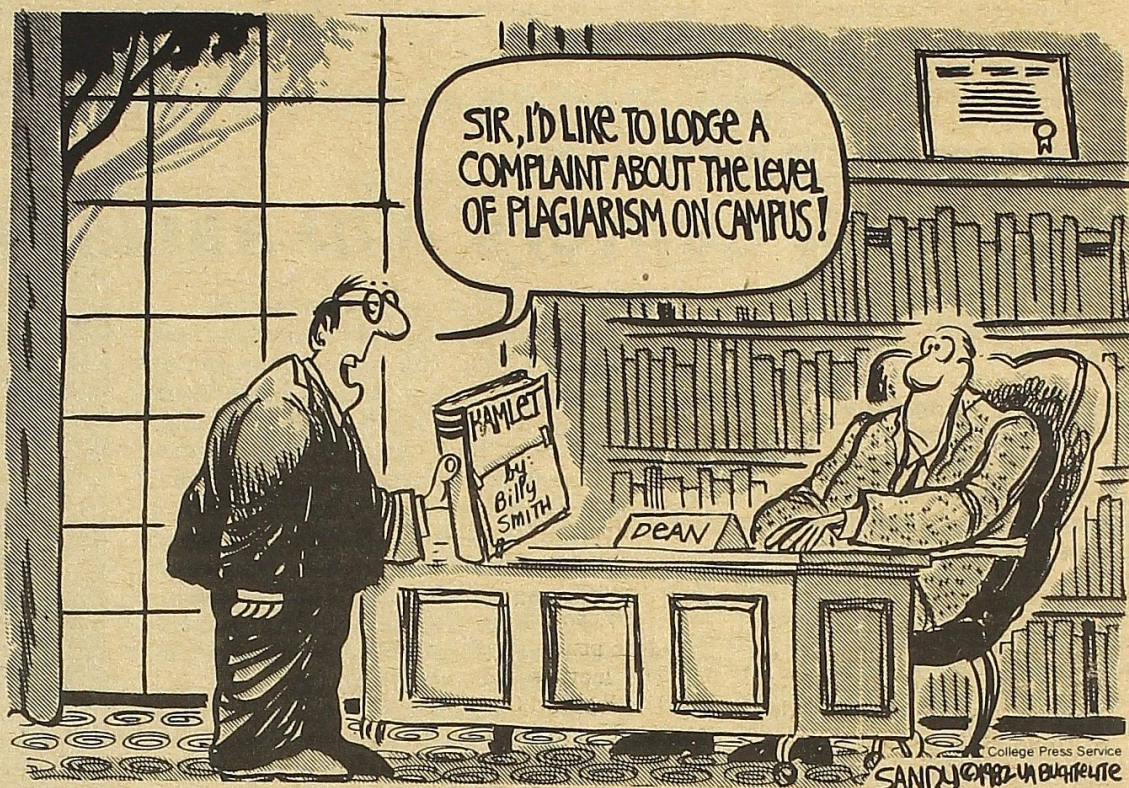
It can be used as an effective tool in the "marketing" of Alma to prospective students. Admissions will probably have the article not only copied for recruiting (In fact, 6,000 articles were ordered from U.S. News by the college) but framed and placed center stage in Hood Building.

President Oscar E. Remick will perhaps have his copy bronzed (not to mention the hundred or so which he will send to friends, fellow academicians and relatives in Maine). He has succeeded in placing Alma College on the map and in many more minds than could have been reached by his most admirable promotion efforts.

Faculty will more than likely hide it in their bottom desk drawer. Heaven forbid that they — modest that they are — should brag about the image they assisted in perpetuating. Never would they admit to the success of the college. For, professors always feel that nothing deserves that A — one can always improve.

Many students no doubt will read the article and disregard it until they return home for break. They then will brag to their old high school buddies now attending MSU and Kalamazoo that their college was good enough to be in U.S. News and World Report. Mom and dad will also be informed. During the holidays, relatives will have the article shoved under their noses as parents announce: "This is where my kid goes. Pretty impressive, yes?"

Yes, pretty impressive. And, however interpreted, the U.S. News and World Report survey has not only placed Alma college where it belongs, it has added a spark of pride and appreciation in the minds of those it immediately affects and benefits: the Alma College community.



## Letters to the Editor

### Cross-country coverage inadequate

To the editors:

We, the women's cross country team, would like to point out the significant lack of coverage we received by The Almanian this fall, especially the coverage given our championship achievements. We understand that there were other teams who had great seasons, and we don't wish to take away from their success; in fact, we supported them all fall and commend their performances. We would like to point out, however, that it's not everyday an Alma College team goes to nationals, let alone makes history. We were under the impression that what we did was something the entire campus could be very proud of; evidently, you didn't feel the same way. It's our understanding that a newspaper's job is to print the facts and to provide impartial information...in other words, to treat all sports with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm. In this area, we definitely feel we were slighted, and listed below are the reasons why:

1. A perfect dual meet record [5-0]
2. Winners of two major invitationals
3. MIAA Champions for the third year in a row, with four members named to the all-conference team this year.
4. Champions of the Great Lakes regional meet.
5. First team [of either sex] in Alma College history to win a multi-state regional.
6. The first women's team from Alma College to ever go to nationals.
7. Ended the season 12th in the nation.

We fully expect to be back next year with an even stronger team and better performances. We hope you will improve on your coverage of cross country by putting more than one picture in the paper per season, especially concerning league and regionals; by

making titles larger and clearer when they should be e.g. "Women go to Nationals" instead of "Harriers win regionals;" and finally, by less obscure placement of our articles on the page, and incorporating front page lead-ins when due. These suggestions are meant to be taken seriously; please treat them as such.

In closing, we'd like to share a fitting quote with you — it reads, "The sad thing about doing something right the first time is that no one really appreciates just how hard it was." We think this pretty much says it all.

Sincerely,  
The Women's Cross Country Team

## Quotebox

"What's happening here is a complete restructuring of power in Lansing." — John Lauve, chairman of the Blanchard recall campaign.

"We don't have to choose between nuclear war and disarmament. We can have both." — National Review.

"In our small community, we don't understand how others live in reality." — Dr. Oscar E. Remick.

"If they (the Reagan administration) really believe what they're saying, then we're in real trouble." — Dr. Ronald G. Suny, University of Michigan history professor.

"I am not sure at what point women ceased being a sex and became a political party...." — Joseph Sobran, syndicated columnist.

## Thank you

Dear Alma College,

So often we question why we are at Alma; what is the real reason for our being here. I found out what Alma means, through Bruce's tragic death. When one cuts through the studying, classes, lectures, parties, sports, and everything else that is Alma, one finds the heart and soul of what we are.

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## The Almanian

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OFFICE HOURS  
Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday



# Recall elections are result of irresponsibility

By Tony Bogar  
Editorial Assistant

Pandora's box may have just been reopened.

Two weeks ago, state Sen. Philip Mastin, D — Pontiac, was removed from office by a recall election. Sen. David Serotkin, D — Mount Clemens, was ousted last week.

They were unseated because of one vote: support for the recent income tax increase.

This recall movement definitely will create a host of problems, direct and indirect, that threaten to stifle what little progress Michigan has been making toward recovery.

The greatest injury is paralysis, the legislators' fear of upsetting their constituents. Lawmakers have

always been faced with the problem of representing their district or voting their conscience when they feel the need to.

The tax increase was not popular, but the state had run budget deficits three years in a row, even after substantial cuts. The legislature passed the bill; the legislators voted their conscience. Now the state is projecting a surplus, the increase will be partially rolled back, and the state can restore some of its vital services.

Maybe. The lawmakers may be so afraid of being recalled that they will take the safest route, that of inaction. They may ignore the needs of the state in order to see to their own needs. While not exactly commendable, such action is the inevitable result of these recalls. The people of Michigan have made it known that they

want their representatives to pander to their wishes. And they will do so. After all, there are currently 15 other recall drives in progress, all the result of that one vote.

Fear is but one cause of neglect; another is revenge. With Mastin and Serotkin out, the Republicans and Democrats each have 18 members in the senate. The two empty seats are likely to go Republican in the January special elections, giving the GOP its first control of the senate since 1974. And the Democrats are hopping mad.

Thus, they are pushing a reapportionment bill that would redraw state districts in favor of the Democrats. The fight is purely and blatantly partisan, with the Democrats accusing the GOP of covertly supporting the recalls and vowing punishment.

Everyone is to blame. Both

parties should drop the partisan bickering and get back to the business of the state.

And the people of Michigan should put an end to this populism gone errant. The recall was instituted originally to guard against legislative corruption. It is now being used for vengeance, to lash out for blind satisfaction.

How many of those voting for the recall had previously participated in their government? How many ever expressed their opinions to their legislators? How many of them told Mastin or Serotkin not to vote for the tax increase?

The people of Michigan must accept the blame for a stagnating legislature. And they must remedy the problem. They have to rebuff the recall movement. And they have to take a more active role in their government.

## Burden of our future: nuclear devastation

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Associate Editor

Well, friends, it is now our burden. The mistakes and harebrained schemes of our ancestors once again have been thrown on our shoulders.

In as little as four years for some and four months for others, we will make our way into the world to "make our mark." Yet we often forget that the possibility of a career and family may be taken from us at the expense of past mistakes. We must always carry that burden: the increasing move toward nuclear arms buildup and, ultimately, the threat of nuclear war.

For the past two weeks, Americans have been inundated with the seemingly no-turning-back threat of human destruction at the push of a button. Millions of Americans were glued to their televisions Sunday, Nov. 27 for the much publicized movie, "The Day After." ABC anchorman Ted

Koppel moderated a discussion after, with experts on foreign policy, nuclear warfare and technology and the U.S. military, to name a few.

Alma students who attended the lecture last Thursday by Dr. Ronald G. Suny on the Soviet Union received a double dose of the nebulous U.S.-Soviet foreign policy. From both the ABC discussion and Suny's lecture, one thing is clearly unavoidable: our generation must attempt to clean up the nuclear mess which has gotten out of control.

We young people today are "already fighting a nuclear war," said philosopher Eliev Weisel, an ABC panel participant. He stated that the young must make sure it won't happen. He also said that a fear pervades everyone's mind today: "If we talk it's bound to happen; if we don't talk it's bound to happen again." So what are we to do?

see NUKES page 11

## The memories of Bruce will live on

By Tony Trupiano  
Managing Editor

He represented for many of us an opportunity to laugh at the most insignificant problems which seemed to be of such great proportion. He had this uncanny knack of trying your temper, while at the same time making you wish he was always there to help. He was Bruce Cross.

Bruce died on Saturday, November 19, 1983.

Bruce died for many of us that day. He was, as we who knew him will recall, a great source of strength. But, something else died that November 19: a reason to believe in the world that will

confuse so many of us. Bruce is gone, never to return.

It is difficult to write something unique about a person. He deserves the finest writing talents to sculpt this memory of a great man. He was a champion in human nature, a loving, caring person who had time for everyone — always a happy postscript in his words.

When I received news that Bruce was dead I remember believing that it was, of course, a lie. But, my tears told me what my heart was feeling. He was dead. He was gone. I wanted to go home, to forget what he represented for me. That great source of strength was now only a mem-

mory. How frightfully sad, how damned wrong this was.

Bruce had a fraternity that loved him. He had a girlfriend who was totally committed to him. We understood that he was willing to share his life with so many. So unselfish was this man that it is so much harder to accept he is gone.

God let many of us know Bruce Cross, and we can be thankful for that. I brag that I was included in his thoughts. He took the time to drop by and say hi. How simple — how meaningful.

Bruce will be hurtfully missed. But, he will live in our hearts and minds forever.

## Letters

continued from page 4

We are a very loving and caring group of people who have somehow all been brought together at this place and time to love and care for each other. Your comfort and support has

helped me deal with the most difficult time I have ever faced. I will always take your love with me, and sincerely hope that is what each of you takes with you when you leave

Alma.

God richly blessed us with Bruce. He had that rare gift of being able to make people smile and laugh, even at his crummiest jokes. Right now it is not very easy for me to smile, but I am trying to carry his smile with me. He left us with his infinite ability to create, imagine and make our world brighter. I hope he can stay alive in our hearts, by the sound of laughter and a smiling face.

I will never be able to thank everyone enough who has been with me through all this. I do not want to name your names here, because I know there are also unspoken prayers and support for which I am also grateful. Please know your kind words, smiles, tears, hugs, prayers and love have helped, and I am eternally grateful.

This is what Alma College is really about, and what makes it such a great place to be.

Sincerely,  
Fran Knight.

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# Feature

## He knows who's been naughty and who's been nice Gazmararian is making his list

By Amy McAllister  
Staff Writer

An Alma College "Santa Claus" is taking stock of the gift situation once again this year.

For 10 years, Dr. George Gazmararian has been speculating on which stocks will be advancers during the coming year. As chairman of Alma College's business department, Gazmararian has developed quite a reputation for accuracy since 1973, when his first investment class challenged him to predict the stock market frontrunners.

His lists have consistently performed better than either the Dow Jones Industrial average, the Standard & Poors average and the Nasdaq OTC (Over the Counter) Industrial average.

Gazmararian's stock list comes out every year just before Christmas, and every list since the onset has found him favoring high-risk commodities — meaning young, small companies. The Christmas list is "for substantial appreciation for those investors who are willing to assume above-average risk."

This year, unlike previous predictions, Alma's resident stock psychic has put his reputation on the line by choosing only Over the Counter (OTC) stocks. These are often times the stocks with highest risk factors. OTC seems to be where the most growth potential lies, and although it's a bigger risk it is also "more challenging," Gazmararian admits with a grin.

"If you want excitement in your life that's what you do," he confides. "I've never done this before (naming OTC stocks for all 20 predictions)...I may regret it come next Christmas!"

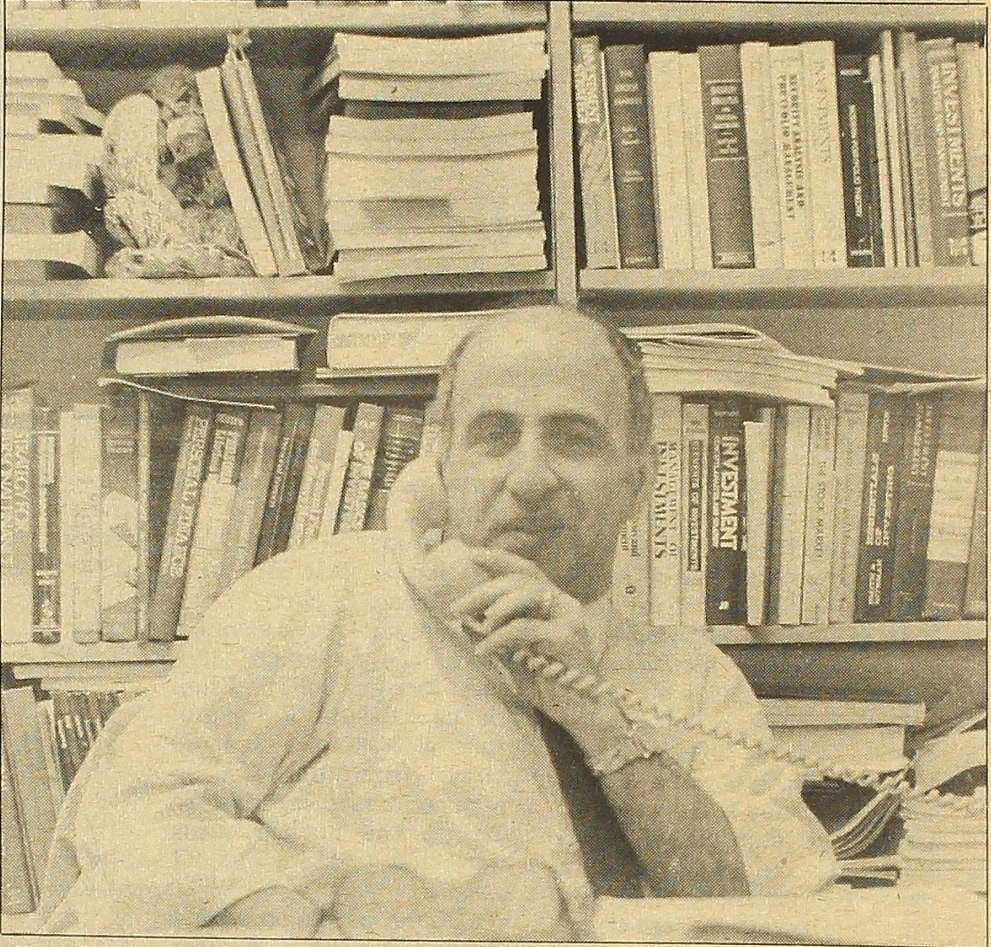
Gazmararian begins his forecasting in January of each year by reading an average of 10 to 15 business publications and watching for companies that are in emerging industries and that have developed new products.

Next, Gazmararian requests a company's annual report. After analyzing

those, he breaks down each company's three fundamental components: financial status, marketing techniques and management track record. From a starting list of close to 200 possibilities, Gazmararian narrows the field to 20 companies.

*****	
* As this year's list reflects,	*
* Gazmararian favors high-	*
* technology companies involv-	*
* ed in semiconductor manufact-	*
* uring, Winchester discs, and	*
* medical technology.	*
*****	
* 1. C-COR CORP.	* 11.00
* 2. CIRCON CORP.	* 14.50
* 3. COMDIAL	* 11.375
* 4. COMPUTER	*
* MEMORIES	* 12.25
* 5. CORVUS SYSTEMS	* 13.50
* 6. DIASONICS	* 9.00
* 7. FERROFLUIDICS	* 10.625
* 8. ICOT	* 4.00
* 9. INTERMAGNETIC	*
* GENERAL	* 8.125
* 10. IOMEGA	* 6.50
* 11. LEXIDATA	* 6.875
* 12. LINEAR CORP.	* 11.25
* 13. MASSTOR	* 9.75
* 14. MINISCRIBE	* 12.625
* 15. NUCLEAR	*
* PHARMACY	* 7.625
* 16. ONYX+IMI	* 11.125
* 17. PLASMA	*
* THERM INC.	* 5.125
* 18. PRIAM	* 14.25
* 19. WESTERN	*
* DIGITAL	* 9.125
* 20. ZENTEC	* 10.25
*****	
* Prices listed were those	*
* listed on November 29, 1983.	*
*****	

Gazmararian is a loyal advocate of high-technology and admits to having been a strong believer in it for 10 years.



Dr. George Gazmararian

The one year he finished below his usual high average of advancers was in 1980. That year he deviated a little and picked several petroleum companies. The usual gains for stocks on Gazmararian's list range from 52.3 per cent to 65.25 per cent.

Last year's gains averaged 54.77 per cent, as compared to the Dow Jones average gain of 26.81 percent.

Gazmararian tends to select stocks that he thinks will see plenty of action, yet are relatively cheap. All of this year's companies had stock prices listed under \$15 as of Nov. 29, 1983.

For the student investor, the professor advises less conservatism than

for those who may have accumulated a few more years, as well as financial responsibilities.

"If you are young, you have to take some risks," he says, adding, "Now is the time — while you are single and in a better position to afford speculation. You might lose your shirt. Before you have a family this kind of risk-taking is not so bad, but afterward you must be more conservative in the commodities you choose."

The key to deciding which stocks to purchase is to do some individual fact-finding on a company. While many peo-

see GAZMARARIAN page 7

## Rainbow computers installed in library

By Kurt Martin-Sakai  
Staff Writer

With the installation of four terminals in the library, Alma has started its computer refitting which will end with an entirely new and much improved system, according to Peter Dollard, library director.

The terminals are part of forty recently delivered Digital Equipment Corporation Rainbows destined to be the core of an all-campus system. Dollard hopes that the twenty designated for student use will be fully operational by January.

The library has been chosen as the focus for the system as it meets the requirements for availability, space and security as well as supporting the idea of the library as an informational center.

The Rainbow system will be fully equipped with the necessary software and printers and may be tied in with the existing college VACS system.

In addition, the library itself will be following the trend for libraries to become more automated. Currently, Monteith is almost completely manual. Cited by Dollard as "infinitely more

efficient," an automated library is also much easier to use and more responsive to users. Instead of scattered searches, any information can be found at one computer terminal.

Given current budgets, expenses and plans, the library could be fully automated, with all information 'on line' and records on computer tape, Dollard feels.

A long-range but not unreasonable possibility is a linked library computer system with Central Michigan University which would save Alma great expense at little cost to control or availability, Dollard said.

The Rainbow system was chosen over one manufactured by IBM because of its immediate availability. IBM could not promise quick delivery.

While the question of noise in the library has been brought up, the reading area was chosen as the loudest part of the building, Dollard said. He does not expect noise to be too serious a problem.

"Everyone agrees," Dollard said, "if they (the terminals) are not good in the library, they will be taken out."

"Micro(computer)s are appropriate in a library," he added. "The message that the library has a great deal of information should be clear."

## History honor society inducts new members

By Trisha Powell  
Staff Writer

The Alma College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society, has inducted seven new members. They are: Bruce Chittick, Boyd Farnum, Leslie Hagen, Amy McAllister, Elizabeth Peacock, Brian Simmons and Sandra Studier.

The honor society exists to honor and

At the conference students have the opportunity to present research papers to students and faculty from other colleges and universities. Book awards are given for the best papers.

encourage excellence in academics and especially in the study of history, according to James Schmidtke, advisor of the Alma chapter.

To be eligible for membership in the society a student must complete at least four history courses with at least a "B" average in each. Members must also maintain a "B" average in two-thirds of their remaining classes and rank in the top thirty-five percent of their class.

The most important activity of the society is the annual state Phi Alpha Theta conference which is held on a dif-

ferent college campus each spring.

This year's conference will be held at Michigan State University on April 7, 1984. At the conference students have the opportunity to present research papers to students and faculty from other colleges and universities. Book awards are given for the best papers.

Last year the conference was hosted by Grand Valley State College and was held at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids. Eric Blackhurst, a 1983

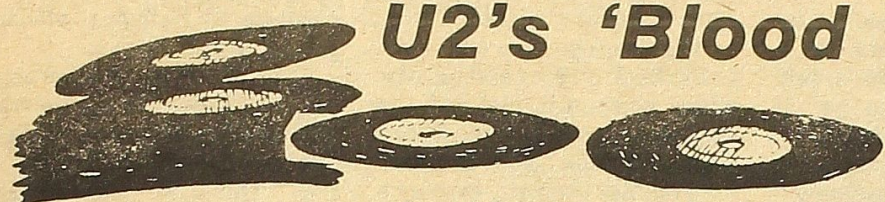
Alma graduate who is now enrolled in law school at the University of Kentucky, and Teresa Murphy both won awards for best papers.

Alma had a total of nine papers presented at last year's conference, which was the largest number from any individual school. Traditionally, Alma members of Phi Alpha Theta have done very well at the conference, Schmidtke said.

The society is currently in the process of electing officers and preparing for the conference in April.



# Entertainment



## U2's 'Blood Red' is totally committed Yes's '90125' gets a maybe

By Rick Krueger  
Guest Reviewer

'Tis the season to release albums, I guess. Even down here in Ann Arbor Alumniland, the record stores are choked with Christmas presents from your friendly neighborhood conglomerates. Given this state of affairs, I couldn't resist dashing off a few lines for "The Almanian" about what may be going platinum even now...

**DURAN DURAN**—  
"Seven and the Ragged Tiger"  
\*\*½

Next to "Synchronicity," this is probably the most

hyped disc of the year (also the one most eagerly awaited by teenage girls). I still want to know what all the fuss is about. The band plays well, writes average-to-good danceable pop, and photographs nicely. In short, Duran Duran is no different from about 25 other bands working the same turf. True, their songs have improved enough that the whole album is consistent and "Union of the Snake" is a great single. The real question here is, how long will it be before another batch of cute guys comes up with a slightly kinkier video for MTV and supplants Duran Duran as adolescent fantasy material?

**YES**  
"90125" \*\*\*

Once you get over the fact that they're only calling themselves Yes because they couldn't get a record deal under another name, this isn't bad. Guitarist Trevor Rabin anchors the new, streamlined sound; as a result, this edition of the group sounds like a band instead of five virtuosos playing at each other. Even if Jon Anderson's lyrics are as confusing and dippy as ever, he and Chris Squire still sing them well. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "Leave It" stand out by virtue of simplicity, but even the attempts at rewriting "Roundabout" sound fresh and powerful.

Hardly as new a direction as these diehard progressives would have you believe, "90125" still offers interesting stuff for old fans and curious newcomers.

**U2**  
"Under A Blood Red Sky"  
\*\*\*\*

A hot, young, idealistic band coming into its own takes the stage and magic results. The Edge peels off one spiraling, soaring guitar riff after another, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen provide a piledriver backbeat and Bono Vox actually stays in tune for once while putting his soul on the line. The anthemic songs (including the new "Eleven

O'Clock Tick Tock") feed off the ecstatic playing, and the whole thing is recorded so well that it kicks even at low volume. On top of all this, this "mini-LP" is longer than some full-length albums in my collection. It's not every day you can get 35 minutes of totally committed rock for five bucks or less.

**OSZY OSBOURNE**  
"Bark At the Moon" (no rating)

The usual mindless, overly distorted heavy metal rot, laced with the usual phony Satanism and the usual contempt for the audience's intelligence. A great gift idea for anyone who wants a cheap frisbee or a pizza tray.

## Greek Spotlight

**TKE**

We are proud, the Teke A team was awesome in Ohio State. We were one win away from going to New Orleans for the national championship. Thirty-six teams were involved in the mid-east regional and we were one of the top 5 teams. A very well known frater was accidentally killed last week. Bruce Cross was a very warm and loving person to those who knew him. I'm sorry to say he will be greatly missed. "Bruce on the Loose" was a true friend and brother.

**ΓΞΞ**

Congratulations to the new officers! PIZZA EATERS—please get your Eat-a-thon money turned in!! We need to get our donation to Epilepsy

very soon. Chuck, thanks for letting us know about the GSS member without any clothes. Don't worry, she can leave her room now. Miss W., did you ask Santa for some clothes? Karen says: Thanks to the officers and to the whole group for all of your hard work! I agree.

**ΦΛΧ**

Thanks to all who attended our party Friday; next time we'll be a little less original.

Bill will be home soon, but who knows about Craig. Anyone with a guess about his arrival date is welcome to get in on our pool—only \$1.

Dave, Janet and Sandy: We'll miss you. Take with you good memories and our love; please keep in touch. Good luck, and hey—let's be careful out there!

**AZT**

Welcome back everyone! Nice Alcohol Awareness presentation Sherry & Kyle. Is there Double Bubble in Paris? Our kick A. new Exec. Cow members are: Carolyn Howell—V.P., Marsha Stang—corresponding Sec., and Roxann "Baby" Reid—recording Sec. Girls, get set for the best X-MAS BASH ever! Plus Amo te is coming... start scoping, it's never too early at Alma. Nice CUP-CAKES. Alphazetabets needs YOU Jennifer. Vickie, how can you do it SIX TIMES in ONE SESSION? X—pledgites, note classified.

**ΕΑΕ**

Ho ho ho and a happy Holly House, guys. We hope to have

set everyone's mind on the Christmas spirit. Our thanks to all those who worked on the project. Too bad we'll miss New Year's Eve. Oh well, it's probably easier on the house that way. Congratulations to the pre-meds; we'll all expect expensive gifts for Christmas now that you're going to be rich. Ha!

**ΖΕ**

Sign up for the annual Sig Ski Weekend is going on right now in Hamilton at lunch and dinner. The cost is \$32.00 and space is limited so sign up now. We would like to wish everyone a happy and joyful holiday season and extend a special thanks to our sisters for everything—as the term ends we can only hope next term is as enjoyable. Sig slime of the week, assuming he wins

the wager, is Bubba, otherwise the Slimes are Scott Henzi, Rob Caldwell, Mike Fisk, Will Kramer and Scott Russell on general principal. To all those who received Slime of the week during the term and have vowed to revenge this action—JAMM IT!!

**ΑΘ**

Congratulations A league IM volleyball champs! Way to go. Congratulations also to our newly elected executive council and chairpersons. Thanks to everyone who came to our study break last week. We hope you enjoyed the rootbeer floats. Hope everyone had a good time at the Christmas party Friday night. Hang in there everyone (especially you Seelye), only 10 more days!!!

**Alma students making Christmas merrier**

## Yule celebrations under way

By Lora Helou  
Staff Writer

'Tis that holiday season again. Everyone is counting down to Christmas Day with elfing and mistle toe along the way. Several groups will sponsor special Christmas activities in observation of the season.

The Zeta Sigmas and the

Alpha Thetas held their Christmas party for the Little Brothers and Little Sisters of Gratiot County last Friday. St. Nick, bearing gifts for all the good little girls and boys, made his traditional stop.

The SAE's answer to the festive frolicking was their annual Holly House, on Saturday night. Many laughs were shared by the faculty and students who were shoulder to

shoulder in the packed SAE house.

On Sunday, the Alma Symphony Orchestra's "Christmas at Symphony" concert rang out in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The orchestra, along with the A Capella Choir, presented selections from Handel's "Messiah." The concert featured two faculty soloists, Dr. John Arnold and Choral Director William

Nichols.

Tomorrow, students will be able to enjoy an "Evening with Charles Dickens" in Hamilton Commons. The A Cappella Choir will sing Christmas carols at the traditional buffet dinner.

From Hamilton, the Alma College A Cappella choir moves to the Dunning Memorial Chapel to present their Christmas concert, on

Thursday at 8 p.m. The program features Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria."

The Alma College Kiltie Band will present a Christmas concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. According to Kevin McKelvie, director of instrumental music, the band will preform Russian Christmas music, "Sleigh Ride" and other popular Christmas music. The jazz band will also perform at the concert. Alma's Kiltie Dancers have a spot in the program as well.

Christmas is in full swing at the Remick's. President and Mrs. Remick are readying themselves for a Student Open House on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. The Presidential Service Group will help in serving at the gathering.

Finally, the Remicks play host to the Alma College faculty and staff on Friday, Dec. 16, from 4-7 p.m., in an afternoon of merriment on Maple Street.

## Gazmararian

continued from page 6

The key to deciding which stocks to purchase is to do some individual fact-finding on a company. While many people rely on advice from professional brokerage firms, Gazmararian stresses "investigate before you invest."

In generalizing about the stock market's upcoming performance in 1984, Gaz-

mararian foresees a continued upturn throughout most of next year, with a slight downturn coming in 1985. Reasons given for the downturn are a predicted resumption of inflation and higher interest rates.

Gazmararian admits, however, that he really doesn't worry much about the bull and

bear runs of the entire stock market. "I don't give a darn what the market does!" he interjects, worrying instead about his individual choices.

Gazmararian has been interviewed in previous years by other newspapers. The 1980 story, which he considered a "jinx" on that year's list, appeared in the Detroit Free

Press. Although the list was widely publicized, Gazmararian claims not to know how many people have heeded his predictions. He feels that one usually only hears from someone when recommendations given bear no fruit. Thus, as he told the Free Press reporter, "perhaps no news is good news."



# Briefs Nation/World

## Woman wins lawsuit

LANSING — An 18-year-old Eaton County woman was awarded \$350,000 in a lawsuit in which she charged she had been sexually abused by her father for seven years, the woman's attorney said Wednesday.

Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings issued the award last week. The woman testified at a non-jury hearing that she had sexual intercourse with her father from the time she was 11 years old until she left home in February 1982, said her attorney, Wiley Bean of Grand Ledge.

The woman's father, who is believed to be living in Illinois or South Dakota, failed to appear in court to answer the charges, which were filed last April, Bean said.

The woman testified her father had ordered her not to tell anyone about the abuse or it would cause him to divorce her mother and the daughter would be placed in a foster home, Bean said.

She said she still is under going psychological treatment for the "emotional damage" of the ordeal, Bean said. She also underwent surgery to repair some damage caused by the sexual relations, he said.

The attorney said the woman had sought damages of more than \$10,000 to be determined by the judge.

Bean said the woman had

asked him to help sue her father "so that other girls could know that these things happen and that there is a solution."

## Lennon's car wanted

HOUSTON — George Carrow of Waco was willing to spend \$115,000 for a car once owned by the late Beatle John Lennon. But that wasn't enough to satisfy the vehicle's owner.

The object of Carrow's affection is a 1956 Bently. The owner, Kansas City real estate developer Steve Wells, wants at least \$180,000.

"That doesn't bother me none because I'm gonna get that car," Carrow said. "She really is a sight to behold."

The wildly painted purple and pink car, complete with ripped purple leather seats, stained pink shag carpeting and soiled paisley print curtains, was put on the auction block Sunday at the Houston Autorama car show.

## Wife to collect Nobel

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist authorities will allow Lech Walesa's wife to go to Norway to collect his Nobel Peace Prize, a government spokesman said Tuesday but

it appeared doubtful a Solidarity adviser could accompany her.

Danuta Walesa, reached by telephone at her apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said she would "refuse to go" if Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a long time adviser to Walesa, is denied the passport he needs to travel with her.

Walesa, awarded the Nobel prize Oct. 5 for his leadership of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, designated his wife, their eldest son, Bogdan, 13, and Mazowiecki to collect the award and \$190,000 prize in his place.

The 40-year-old shipyard electrician said he does not want to leave Poland while other union activists are in jail. He has been quoted as saying he might not be allowed to return.

## Dogs exterminated

PEKING — Teams of Chinese have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, a city official said last week. He said that any remaining dogs on the streets will be killed on the spot.

A ban on dog ownership began Thursday for health and safety reasons, said Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department.

Some people ate their pets to comply with the ban, Liu said in an interview with the The Associated Press.

Western reporters who went to the back streets and narrow alleys where Liu claimed the volunteer teams killed the dogs in the last six weeks, said they did not see any evidence of the mass killing.

Liu said 200 Peking residents formed extermination teams to drown and club dogs after the ban was announced Oct. 11. He claimed that half of Peking's dog population of 400,000 had perished in the purge.

Authorities said the danger of dog excrement causing disease was a reason for the ban, but gave no evidence of the spread of disease.

"Some people died of dog bites," Liu said, but he was unable to say how many. He said there had been no reported case of rabies.

## Mayor ponders ban

BELLEVUE, Ky — The mayor says he's considering a ban on outdoor Christmas caroling as part of this Ohio River town's effort to stop a recent rash of home burglaries.

If he adopts the ban, the mayor said, he would exempt large caroling groups from churches and other organiza-

tions. He said his aim is to prevent would-be burglars in small groups from posing as carolers to find out whether people are at home.

"I don't want to be Scrooge, but unless we blow this wide open and put some people in jail in the next week or two, I don't think we should have any Christmas carolers unless they're in bona fide large groups," Hundemer said.

"At this point, my gut feeling is we'll have no Christmas carolers out after dark," he added.

Police in the community of 8,000 people are trying to stop a string of 32 home burglaries or attempted break-ins which have occurred since Oct. 1.

## Today in history

On this date In 1876, America's first crematorium — in Washington, Pa., — carried out its first cremation, on the body of Baron Joseph Louis de Palm.

In 1889, Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederate States of America, died.

In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast for the first time as Calvin Coolidge spoke to a joint session of Congress.

And in 1972, America's last moon mission was launched as Apollo XVII blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

# Stateline

## Freon caused death

DETROIT — An autopsy released last week showed the death of a 32-year-old General Dynamics Corp. worker at a Center Line plant was tied to exposure to the chemical solvent freon, the United Auto Workers union said.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) fined General Dynamics \$18,000 and issued two citations against the company for "willful" violations of federal health and safety regulations at the company's

Warren tank plant.

In a statement, the UAW reported that an autopsy on Harvey Lee of Fairhaven, conducted by Wayne County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz, attributed the cause of death to rhythm changes in the heart "triggered by exposure to freon 113 in an industrial setting."

Lee, a driver-mechanic, collapsed and died Nov. 15 at the General Dynamics Experimental Fabrication plant outside Detroit after trying to drive a tank that the union

said "had been flooded with freon."

The UAW, which represents workers at the facility, had complained several times about worker exposure to freon, said Charles Burin, director of OSHA's Detroit-area office.

Lee's death is under investigation by the Michigan Department of Public Health, which has not yet issued a report, Burin said.

## Disaster areas

LANSING — Twenty-two Michigan counties have been designated natural disaster areas because of freezing temperatures and drought that damaged crops in the past growing seasons, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday.

In a letter to Gov. James Blanchard, Block said the

designation means the counties qualify for Farmers Home Administration emergency assistance loans.

The designation was requested by Blanchard for 24 counties in letters sent to Block in August and October.

Shepherd was lodged in the St. Joseph County Jail pending arraignment, scheduled for Wednesday, on charges of assault with intent to maim and resisting and obstructing a police officer, Babcock said.

## Man bites officer

CENTREVILLE — A man facing trial for stabbing a Three Rivers police officer with a ballpoint pen bit off part of the officer's ear during a court hearing on a second set of charges, authorities said.

Gene Shepherd, 34, of Mendon, was being tried on drunken driving charges in 3rd District Court in Centreville on Tuesday when he lunged at officer Mark Books and bit off the top portion of Books' right ear. Three Rivers police Chief Doug Babcock said.

Books' ear was reattached during surgery at Three Rivers Area Hospital, Babcock said, adding it would take several days to learn whether the surgery will succeed.

## Buffalo gores man

LANSING — An Ingham County man was listed in fair condition Wednesday after he was gored by a 1,200 pound buffalo that knocked down a fence and escaped from his farm, authorities said.

Gerald Baker of Dansville was helping his cousin capture two buffalo that had gotten loose Tuesday from a fenced-in pasture when one of the animals charged at him, gored him and tore open his leg, Ingham County sheriff's deputies said.

Baker was in fair condition Wednesday at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing, a nursing supervisor said.

Baker's cousin Gary Baker, told deputies he recently bought the buffalo with the intention of building a herd.



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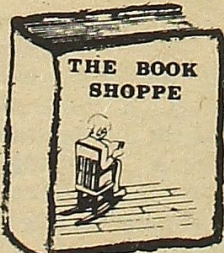
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# Sports

## Scots deny LSSC in final match

A.J. Heindel  
Staff Writer

The spectators were driven to their feet Thursday night as Alma's wrestling team edged Division II Lake Superior State College (LSSC) in the Scots' first home meet.

Alma was behind in total points, 16-19, until the exciting final match. With only 14 seconds remaining in the first period, Junior Amos Rinks pinned his opponent, giving Alma the win at 22-19.

Junior Rex Hart thrilled the spectators and got Alma off to a good start by quickly pinning his opponent in 1:16.

Freshman Tom Mahaney wrestled a close match with LSSC senior at 126 pounds, but lost 3-2. Harold Brenizer, another impressive freshman wrestler, racked up 12 points to his opponents nine points to win at 158 pounds. The 167 pound match was clearly dominated by freshman Eric Carpenter, who won 7-0.

Senior Chris Miller won his match at 191 pounds, 4-2, which pulled Alma within three points of LSSC heading into the final match.

Coach Dan Coon commended the performances of Hart and Rinks. Their pins were major contributions to Alma's total point edge over LSSC.

Coon also noted the efforts of sophomore Jeff Conway and junior

Mike Borgeld; both wrestled at weight classes twice above their own weights.

Besides the fact that the win was a good way for the team to start off the season, Coon stated that the team "needs more conditioning" to be a strong threat in the league and that, other than a few "organizational problems," the team is set to start league wrestling.

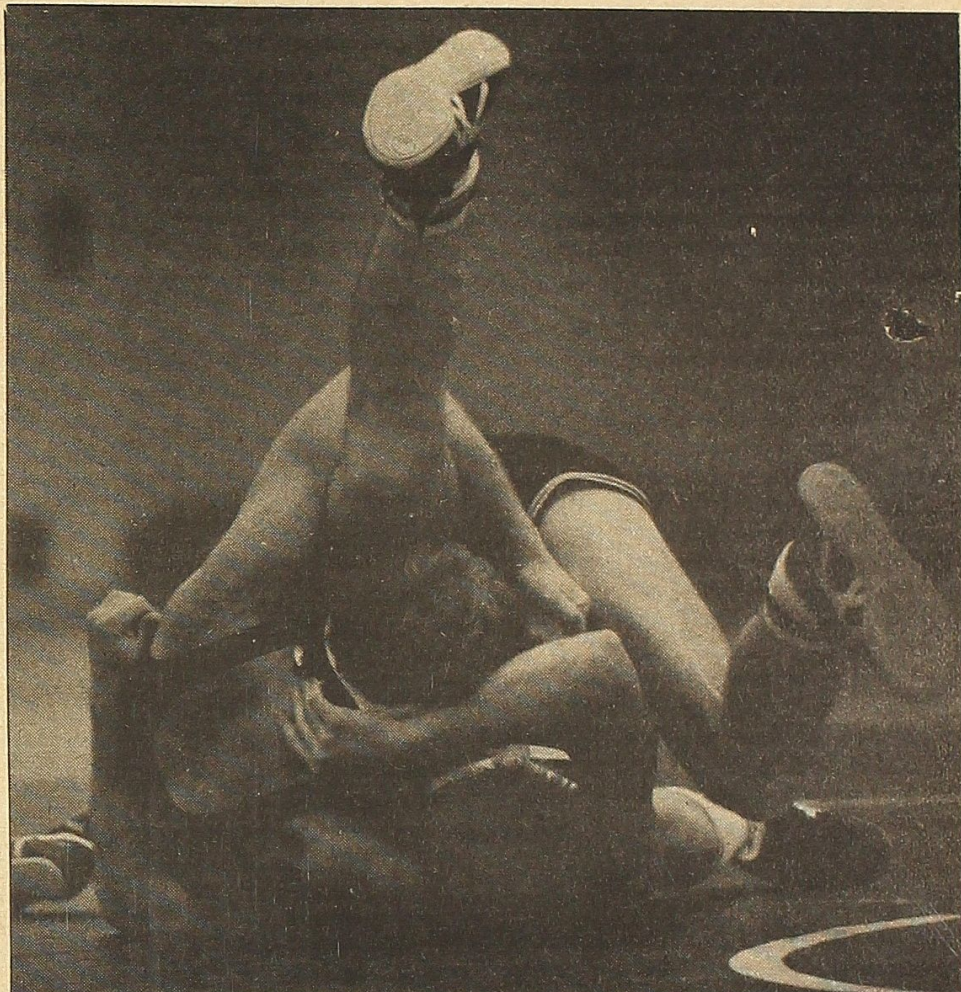
At the Nov. 19 Muskegon Community College Freshmen/Sophomore Tournament, Coon realized the shape the squad was in and said, "The team has a long way to go before another MIAA championship."

Conditioning and mental preparation, according to Coon, are going to be the keys to the team's success.

Coon designated Carpenter as "Wrestler of the Week" because of his outstanding performance at Muskegon. Carpenter won four out of four matches, two of which he won by pins.

Also giving good performances for Alma were Cooper and Conway; both had three wins and one loss for the day. Brenizer added two wins and two losses.

Upcoming events for the Scot wrestlers include: a tri-dual meet at Ferris State today, their MIAA opener on Wednesday at home against Adrian at 7 p.m., and a tournament again at Ferris on Saturday, Dec. 17. During break the team will travel to Deland, Florida for the Sunshine Open, and then to a tournament in Missouri.



Rex Hart cradles his opponent before his winning pin.

## TKE gridders tie for third in regional IM tourney

Jill Charron  
Staff Writer

Alma College's intramural athletics program has improved greatly since its early days. This major improvement was spearheaded by Cindy Trout, the I.M. director, with the help of student coordinators Jill Forhan and Del Ingalls.

There are eight different sports offered. These include flag football, table tennis, and volleyball during fall term; basketball, raquetball, bowling, and softball during winter term; and the completion of softball along with tennis during spring term.

The I.M. football league's division A was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon. They advanced to the Budweiser Sugar Bowl Flag Football Regional Collegiate Championship at Columbus, Ohio during Thanksgiving break.

B league was won by Phi Lambda Chi while the women's league was stolen by The Destroyers.

The TKEs were among 32 teams that competed in the regional championship. They played everyone in their division and advanced to the next level. They lost to the University of Cincinnati (13-6) but defeated Western Michigan University (43-13) and advanced to the next level.

The TKEs won two more games to move to the quarter-finals (final eight teams).

In the quarter-finals, they lost to Carnegie-Mellon of Pennsylvania (33-25) who placed third overall.

Don Wolf received first team all-tournament honors.

Volleyball just finished its season. The men's A league was won by the Zeta Sigmas while B league was claimed by the TKEs. The women's A league was won by the Alpha Thetas while the Burn Boarders claimed B league honors.

Basketball starts in January. This will be a tight schedule since about 34 men's and eight women's teams will have to finish a season within six weeks.

The collegiate spring sports start in February so there will be no gym space available then. The crunch has been further heightened with the addition of a third week to Christmas break, but I.M. basketball starts as soon as everyone returns.

Any interested teams can still sign up for basketball as long as there are four people on their team and they pay the \$10 registration fee. Rosters can be turned into either Forhan or Ingalls.

The schedule for I.M. games is posted in the physical education building.

Trout noted several areas in which the program has improved: in the organizational aspect and the addition of championship t-shirts; the payment rate for officials so that the experienced officials get paid more; and, most importantly, the support from the student body.

"When I was a student," says Trout, "intra-murals were no big deal. The students didn't get much from it. Hopefully, now they get more."

The weakest area of participation in I.M. has been in individual sports.

## Cagers destroy Nazareth

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

The Alma Scot basketball team easily defeated the Nazareth Moles Saturday, 89-44.

"We played a fine team game," beamed Coach Chris Ragsdale.

"We had good balanced scoring, we looked for each other well, and we got a little work done," Ragsdale added.

"We have a lot of work to do yet, but our younger guys got a real good chance to play," added senior captain Ray Van Tiflin.

The Scots gained control of the opening tipoff and began the lead that would span the game.

The Moles were never closer than the first two points as Alma turned a five-point lead midway in the first stanza into a 19-point blowout with a basket at the buzzer by freshman Scott Lewis.

After halftime the Scot cagers took the ball and ran up 15 unanswered points.

The Scots began to play sloppily after opening a 44-point lead and Ragsdale called for a time-out.

"At that time we had an almost entire freshman, or just plain inexperienced, unit out on the court," explained Ragsdale.

"Things like that happen with players that have not had much opportunity to play. But games like this give them that chance to get time and experience under their belts," Ragsdale added.

Following the time-out, Alma pulled things back together and played solidly. Sophomore Ryan Sklener sprained his ankle and had to be carried out on a stretcher with a temporary splint on his right ankle.

The Scots finished out the game, riding to victory by a 45-point margin.

High scorer for the Scots was junior Chuck Holmquist with 18 points.

Holmquist also shared the rebounding lead for Alma with Van Tiflin; each had 11 snags.

"Holmquist is playing to his potential, having matured over the summer. He is for real — with two solid games under his belt, he is quicker, leaner and more intense," said Ragsdale.

The bench contributed much to the effort, with Lewis putting in 16 points and freshmen John Merner, Greg Srinivasan and Rich Moffit adding 10, eight and six points, respectively.

"Merner had a fine game off the bench. Moffit had a good game but a tough one — he was very tentative in his play," noted Ragsdale.

Junior Phil Young and sophomore Tim Bolton also had solid performances for the Scots. Young had four points and Bolton eight.

"Young is much more aggressive both offensively and defensively now than in the past. And Bolton is coming off a severely sprained ankle and is looking the best he's been all year so far — we'll be looking for him when conference starts," said Ragsdale.

The Scots dominated the Moles, with 53 rebounds to Nazareth's 30.

Alma's floor percentage was a good 53 per cent to the Moles' dismal 24 per cent.

The game was a good tune-up for a non-league match against Saginaw Valley tomorrow.

"How we played, not who or what the score was, is what should be looked at — we played a good team game, not just passing once and taking the shot; we were moving the ball and looking for opportunities," Ragsdale said.

"All I know is that it feels good to win," said Van Tiflin.



# Aquinas edges cagers in final minutes

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

With five minutes remaining in the season opener, the Scots' women's basketball team caught on fire.

Trailing by as much as 20 points in the second half, Alma's cagers kept plugging away at their rivals. Aquinas squeaked by in the end, though, winning the exciting contest 71-67.

First half action was filled with first-game mistakes, nervousness, and missed shots for the Scots. They sank only 16 points in the first 20 minutes for a 29 shooting percentage.

But defensively Alma held Aquinas to only 32 points before halftime despite their 48 shot percentage. Led by freshman Mary Ellen Luczak, the Scots allowed Aquinas' NAIA All-American Kathy Grzegorski only eight first half points.

"Of course we are never satisfied with a loss," Assistant Coach Cindy Trout stated, "but if we have to lose, we are going to die trying to win."

Coach Marie Tuite attributed the first half performance to it being the first game of the season. "We can-

not play only 20 minutes of good basketball and expect to win," she said.

"We played hard in the second half, though," added Tuite, "and showed what we can do."

By the five minute mark, the Scots had narrowed Aquinas' lead to 60-50 and then the excitement began.

*"...if we have to lose we are going to die trying to win."*

*-Trout*

With only two minutes remaining, Alma's high scorer and rebounder Sue Spagnuolo fouled out. The resulting freethrows split the score again by 10 points, 55-65.

But scrappy play by the Scots forced Aquinas into some crucial errors and missed shots. Alma closed within four points with five seconds on the clock, but then time ran out and the score was frozen at 71-67.

Spagnuolo noted: "We never gave up and it was an awesome comeback."

"Gutsy's a good word," Terri Carvey said.

"Everybody gave 100 per cent and we outplayed them in the second half."

Spagnuolo led the Scots with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Carvey added 12 points, while Dana Johnson and freshman Ann Sheedy each chipped in 10. Johnson also ripped down seven rebounds and went four for four at the freethrow line.

The Scots hit 24 for 71 in field goals to raise their shooting percentage to 33.8. They were 19 for 27 at the line for a 70.4 per cent free throw average.

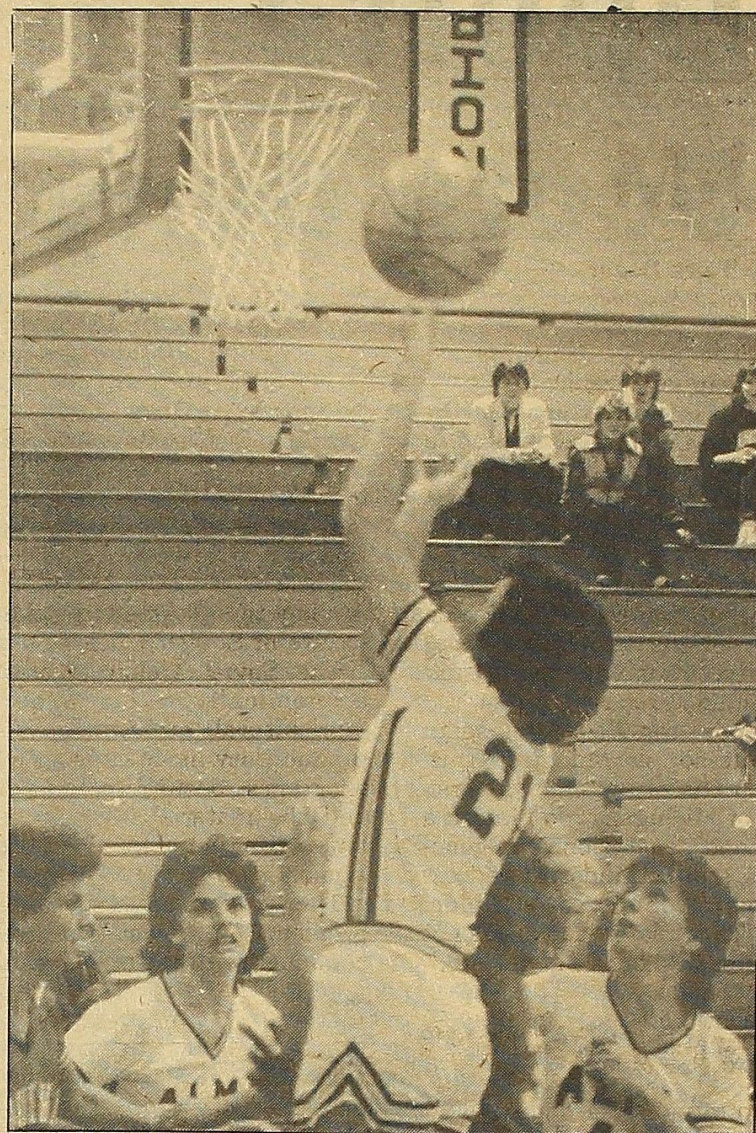
Sheedy impressed everyone with her first collegiate performance. She shot 100 per cent from the floor and the line to contribute her 10 points.

"She controlled the team and the floor," Tuite credits, "despite her nervousness before the game."

Tuite also cited the performance of freshman Kris Johnson in the contest. "She had a lot of poise, and she will keep getting better," stated Tuite.

In the earlier game, the JV squad embarrassed Nazareth College 74-29, playing aggressive and confident ball.

Tonight the Scots host Siena Heights at 8 p.m. The JV contest begins at 6 p.m.



Sue Spagnuolo (21 white) pulls up for a jumper.

## Men tankers place third in MIAA Relays

Kerri Clark  
Staff Writer

The men's swim team competed in their first meet of the 1983-1984 season against Albion on Nov. 19. Despite the 60-45 loss Coach Wayne Wyszynski is "hopeful."

The tankers tied for third place at the MIAA Relays Saturday at Albion.

There were six first places, three of which freshman Chris Slater claimed.

Slater started by grabbing the 200 yard freestyle in 1:55.34. He also won the 100 yard freestyle in 50.47, and was a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

Other members of that winning 3:26.37 relay were Bob Sagan, Mike Prenvice and

David Clyne. Clyne took a solo first in the 50 yard freestyle with a 23.24.

Other firsts were earned by diver "Doc" Mercer who received 143.15 points in one meter diving and 140.8 points from the three meter board.

Saturday's third place finish at the MIAA Relays was a vast improvement over last year's sixth place finish.

The tankers got off to a flying start by breaking a school record in the 300 yard butterfly relay with a 2:58.15. The team consisted of Rick Anderson, Slater and Clyne.

A few races later the tankers shattered another school record in the 300 yard crescent do relay. Sagan, Anderson, Clyne and Slater swam it in 4:32.80 — good for third place.

Alma also took two first places. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Sagan, Anderson, Clyne and Slater finished in 1:33.23 and the 400 yard freestyle team of Sagan, Tim Fields, Slater and Clyne flew to a quick finish of 3:26.67.

The final scores were Kalamazoo 150, Calvin 98, Alma 78, Albion 78, Hope 64 and Adrian 20.

## Women break Scot relay record

Kerri Clark  
Staff Writer

Alma's women's swim team opened the 1983-1984 season against Albion on a hopeful note, despite a 73-26 loss.

On Saturday, the Scots returned to Albion for the MIAA Relays, but wound up fifth due to two disqualifications from the 10 races.

Distance swimmer Trish Howrey swam the 1,000 yard freestyle in 12:08.81, taking the Scots' only first place. She also took two second places, one in the 500 yard freestyle — 6:05.25 — and again in the 100 yard butterfly — 1:12.61.

The tankers swam well, though, to take many second places.

Cindy Hultquist was barely edged out of first place in the 200 yard freestyle. She finished in 2:09.77, behind Albion's winner. She also swam a 58.53 in 100 yard freestyle, just missing first place by six tenths of a second.

Leanne Ince took second in the 50 yard freestyle with a 28.40 and Kim Grange placed second in the 100 yard

backstroke with a 1:14.82.

Other highlights of the meet included the performance of rookie Lori Fedewa, senior from Edmore. In one week she dropped five seconds from her 200 freestyle time. Freshman Susan Kays had her personal best time in the 100 yard freestyle with a 1:15.57. Also Sherrie Feddeler dropped 13 seconds since last week from her 500 yard freestyle time.

Coach Sue Bloomfield feels the her team did a great job overall. "They put tremendous effort into this meet, but like at the beginning of every season, they are swimming tired," she said.

About the false-start disqualifications in the MIAA Relays, Bloomfield said, "It seems these women are just a little too eager to swim."

The Scots overcame this misfortune by rebelling in the 300 yard backstroke relay with a second place finish. They demolished the previous team record by over 13 seconds with a 3:45.01 time. The relay team included Grange, Amy Hooton, and Howrey.

The tankers also finished

third in the 400 individual medley. The team consisted of Hultquist, Grange, Nicolee Martin and Feddeler.

The final results read: Hope 130, Kalamazoo 120, Albion 118, Calvin 100, Adrian 36 and Alma 32.

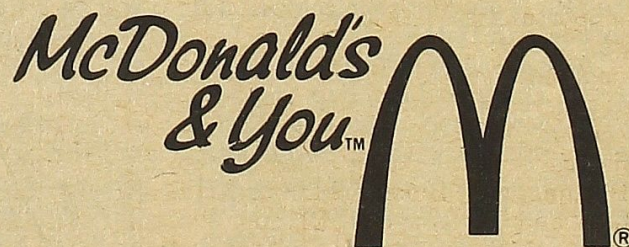
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# Jump Page

## U-M Prof speaks on Russian weaknesses

By Tony Bogar  
Editorial Assistant

"The Soviet Union is extremely vulnerable."

This is the message that Dr. Ronald G. Suny attempted to convey while on campus last week. In a public lecture Thursday night and in classrooms Friday, Suny argued that the Soviet Union's vulnerability has caused them to be a conservative, non-aggressive and misunderstood superpower.

Suny, the Alex Manoogian Professor of Modern Armenian History at the University of Michigan, and himself a second generation Armenian, has studied and traveled extensively in the Soviet Union.

"Their major ideology is not Marxism but patriotism,"

Suny claims. That patriotism arises from the tremendous losses suffered in World War II. Over 20 million people, troops and civilians died.

"You don't ask someone what their father does for a living, because chances are he may have died in the war," he said.

The Soviet's own holocaust is a key to understanding the nature of Soviet policies.

The Soviet Union is also economically weak. Agricultural and industrial productivity is low, chronic shortages occur frequently and the material lifestyle is lower than that of the Western economies.

The very deep structural problems in Soviet society, combined with the memory of

World War II, make the Soviets acutely aware of their weaknesses and inferiority.

Nevertheless, Suny says, "all basic things are provided, ...and the reality of Soviet life, materially, is that life improves."

Life is also improving in another sense, that of human rights and government control. Suny asserts that great gains have been made since the death of Stalin in 1953, and the people do not resent the government.

"People learn the limits; they don't take risks," he said. "The atmosphere is not particularly tense."

"(The Soviet people) admire Americans. They want to be like Americans, but they don't understand why we hate

them."

Suny did observe that the people separate, "almost ritualistically," the U.S. government and its people. "They hate Reagan."

Suny regretted the American misconception of the Soviet Union.

"I think the American people are systematically misinformed," he said, blaming both the government and an inadequate press.

The failure of the press to provide a true picture is accentuated by the American people's faith in and acceptance of the media. (The Soviets, on the other hand, "know their press is misinforming them," he said semi-seriously.)

Suny severely criticized the current administration, claim-

ing Reagan says outrageous lies and mistakes.

"They're amateurs, and they're dangerously ignorant of the realities of the world," he charged. "If they really believe what they say, then we're in trouble."

The Soviet Union is like the United States in that it too has hawks and doves in leadership positions, Suny asserts. But the Soviets are much more defensive of their country, and will do what they deem necessary to protect themselves.

Suny believes the Western alliance, particularly the United States, must provide a cooperative atmosphere in which the Soviet doves could dominate Soviet foreign policy.

## Gelston

continued from page 1

not snap shut. He emphasized that he does not believe the students had a master key, and he added, "The vacation locks that are installed over break cannot be opened even by masters that have been given to college staff and student staff."

Vacation locks are installed between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on days when students leave for breaks and are taken off between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the day of return, Dyal-Chand said.

The suspects also claim that Boylon's door was unlocked, according to police reports.

"I really want to commend the residents of Gelston," Dyal-Chand said. "They did a marvelous job — not only in terms of cooperation, but also in the stability that they exhibited."

Dyal-Chand has called a meeting with Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen, Vice President of Student Life Dr. Daniel Behring and Physical Plant Superintendent William Ebnit. As for what will be discussed in the meeting Dyal-Chand said, "I'd much rather not state it at this time, because I'm not sure what direction it will take." The meeting is scheduled for before Christmas break.

## Centers

continued from page 3

as "more sophisticated in terms of marketing."

In addition, the advisory board members alert the college's Placement and Admissions offices to job and practicum opportunities and prospective students.

Regional centers currently exist in the Chicago and, recently, Cleveland areas. Other centers planned for implementation this year are Ann Arbor / Saline / Novi, Birmingham / Bloomfield Hills / Southfield and Indianapolis, Behring said.

A director of the Chicago center should be announced soon, Behring said.

"Alma is emerging as a regional institution," Behring said, citing the U.S. News and World Report study's rating of the school (see story on page 1). "We work now to develop that...recognition...even more so."

"There are some people that really don't understand the magnitude of what we're trying to do," Edgerton said.

"It's an all-encompassing kind of project," Edgerton concluded, "that makes an effort to utilize the very fine qualities of this institution and bring them to the attention of the public."

"It'll pay off," Behring promised of the program. "You'll hear more about Alma College."



Diane Wakoski, the Poet in Residence at Michigan State University, spoke on campus last week. Through her poetry she expresses a philosophy of making life more than simple existence. She has published over a dozen books.

## Nukes

continued from page 5

We have a few options. Perhaps we could negotiate with the Soviets. Suny seems to think that "there is a real opportunity to make headway with the new leadership."

What leadership? Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has not been seen for over 100 days.

If Euromissile talks continue to plunge, chances for negotiations could be impeded in the future. Our future. If we continue to use the "you-can't-indicate-goodwill-by-weakness" attitude of Henry Kissinger, we will be in serious trouble.

Shall we try another option? We could be tough. We could refuse to negotiate until the Russians concede. We could continue military arms build-up until we see that the moment is "politically feasible" to reduce nuclear weapons.

Scientist Carl Sagan painted an interestingly lucid portrayal of the current military foreign policy situation: suppose two men are placed in a room filled with gasoline. One man is given 2,000 matches, the other 5,000.

Today, even if we reduced nuclear warheads to half, we

could still make the human race extinct. His point is so simplistic it is frightening.

"All of us wish this nightmare would go away," stated columnist William F. Buckley, an ABC panelist. But we must live this bad dream, one which could have been avoided if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. had not played military chess.

This is where we enter. It is our responsibility to learn as much as possible about the Soviet Union — politically, historically and culturally — with an open mind and

through other sources than biased Western anti-Soviet literature so prominent in our media and minds.

Weisel is optimistic about Russia's willingness to make strides toward nuclear sanity. The Russian human rights movement and the youth will "join hands with us," he said.

In the United States the nuclear freeze is supported by a majority of people, Sagan stated. Many feel that nuclear freeze does not confront the problem completely. But it is, as is the Russian human rights movement, "a positive role in

our society."

That is a start. Our attitudes toward the Soviet Union must change. Let us be the strong nation by making the first concerted effort toward arms negotiations and reduction. Perhaps we can meet that miraculous achievement that Kissinger mentioned: We have 40,000 warheads now. If we could cut them in half, it would be a miracle.

Something miraculous must happen soon. It is our responsibility so that our children and theirs need not condemn us as we do our ancestors.



# Classified

Lisa, Judy, Bev, Dave B., Mark, Jeff, Tom, Mike, Dave S., Bill, Lee, A.E.,

I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and an extremely Happy New Year. You'll be in my thoughts as I chow down on oyster-stew Christmas Eve!

God Bless,  
S.L.A.P. (eeeeeeeeeeeeeeek)

My apologies for last week's mess, here it is AGAIN, CONGRATULATIONS NEW AZT ACTIVES: Jenny Moore, Sara Conlon, Julie Oakes, Renee Outland, Jennifer Lorimer, Shellie Quick, Kim Parrigin, Lori Greenhow, Kris Shantz, Cindy Hultquist, Sue Spagnuolo, and Colleen Czajka. We Love You Deviant Dozen!

Love, Beth

Attention all faculty members!

Applications are now being taken for new participants in next terms Adult Fitness Program, offered through the Department of Physical Education. For further information call Sue Bloomfield ext. 7158.

To the A.F. Staff —

A little blurb.

A fellow change agent

K.C. —

It was great seeing you. I miss you tons!

D.C.

Sandy and Linda —

Heeey! Here's the classified you've been waiting for. You guys are the best and I can't wait for break. Did you take the G.R. offer? How 'bout that bowling?

AC/DC

C.M.

Girls are suckers for P.K.'s puckers.

ATTENTION STUDENT SHOPPERS!!!!

Coming soon. A new store that fits your budget. Consult future Almanians for more details.

The winner of the "Entertainer of the Week" Award goes to Mitchell's own K.G. for gatoring on the wet library steps. Can that boy dance!!

Congratulations Matt Stolly, our favorite centerfold.

Your admirers from I.S.N.

D.B.

Love that teddy "bear" (bare?)!!!

ELEVEN FALLEN

CONGRATULATIONS to you all: Amy Barr, Theresa Dean, Tammy Feenstra, Marcia Mutchinson, Lovey Jones, Margo LeFevre, Donette Richardson, Wendy Seng, Barb Taylor and Teresa Terry! Enjoy the Active Life—You AWESOME AO'S YOU!

WRITING CONTEST

Open to all Alma College students. Three divisions: Poetry, Short Story, and Essay. \$30 first prize and \$15 second prize in each category. No limit on length, form, style, subject, etc., but a maximum of three poems, one story and one essay may be submitted. (The English Department reserves the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality.) Put name and campus address on the back of each entry. Send submissions to Wm. Palmer/Writing Contest, English Department

DEADLINE: December 16, 1983.

# Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Sticky Top Rolls Blueberry Pancakes Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Shaved Ham	Bean Soup Grilled Cheese Sand. Grilled Ham and Cheese Sand. Ground Beef and Potato Pie Sausage Quiche Turkey Salad on w/w Green Peas Potato Chips	Rhode Island Broth Chowder Country Fried Steak Batter Fried Fish Italian Sausage Sand. French Fries Braised Celery Dinner Rolls
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Poached Eggs	Turkey Noodle Soup Fishwich Turkey A la King Egg Salad on WW Carrots Brussel Sprouts Corn Chips	Corn Chowder Baked Ham Tacos Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Parsley Potatoes Bavarian Green Beans Garlic Bread
Thursday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Waffles Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Lentil Soup Monte Cristo Sand. Chili Nachos Ham Salad on Pumpernickle Peas and Carrots Potato Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup French Dip Sand. Spaghetti Mushroom Omelet Potatoes Au Gratin Mixed Vegetables Baked Squash Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft and Med. Eggs	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Italian Sausage and Risotto Tuna Salad on Rye Country Kitchen Veg. Wax Beans Potato Chips	Minestrone Soup Batter Fried Fish Chinese Pepper Beef Brown Rice and Cheese Bake Egg Noodles Cauliflower Whole Kernel Corn Homemade Bread
Saturday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Pancakes Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Salami Stroller Sand. Scrambled eggs w/meat Broccoli Cuts Beets Potato Chips	Pepper Pot Soup Turkey Cutlet ¼ lb. Burgers Ratitouille Crepes Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Spinach w/chop. eggs Whole Wheat Rolls
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Cream of Chicken Soup Sloppy Joe Tuna Melt Sand. Pork Fried Rice Green Peas Potato Chips	Vegetable Beef Soup Pork Chops Stuffed Green Peppers Sausage Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Rolls
Monday	Homemade Donuts Banana Bread Waffles Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Hot Beef Sand. Spanish Macaroni Egg Salad on Rye Potenta Pie Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	Lentil Soup Oven Broiled Chicken Beef Pot Pie Spinach Crepe French Fried Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls

Women Basketball Players: Congratulations to Players of The Week: Lori Teunessen, Terri Carvey, and Mary Ellen Luczak. I am very proud of the enthusiasm and effort each of you have displayed. Ponder this thought by Paul G. Zolbrod, professor of English at Allegheny College: "When I see a great athlete who underrates himself or herself academically, I see a lot of wasted potential. I am convinced that anyone who has worked hard enough to make the varsity can work hard enough to make the honor roll. It is true that some people are naturally smart the way others are natural athletes. But those who are less gifted can make it, too. They just have to work a little harder. Any good coach will tell you that, just as any good teacher will."

There is no substitute for hard work. Keep it up.

Coach Tuite

Hey Lazar,

Well, we survived one term as propaganda managers. Now what?

Laurie

Cindy,

Pew—did you expel intestinal gas?

X

Rae

Better get going on that bet — so far, I'm in the lead by a shoe-length!

Jen

Kris,

Smell any of those dead-rats lately?

X

Auditions for THE DAY AFTER FOREVER, a one-act comedy-drama, are being held Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Scripts are on reserve in the library—under the name McLaughlin. Performance dates for THE DAY AFTER FOREVER are February 3 and 4, 1984. Parts are available for 1 male and 4 females.

Partner,

So far so good..now we get to the hard part! I'll be in billboard heaven when we finally get paint on our faces.

The Other Partner

Lisa, Freddy,

Wolfie's got some x-rated flicks—let's get together sometime to watch them and relive some of those Florida memories!

Wolfie and Jen

C.J.:

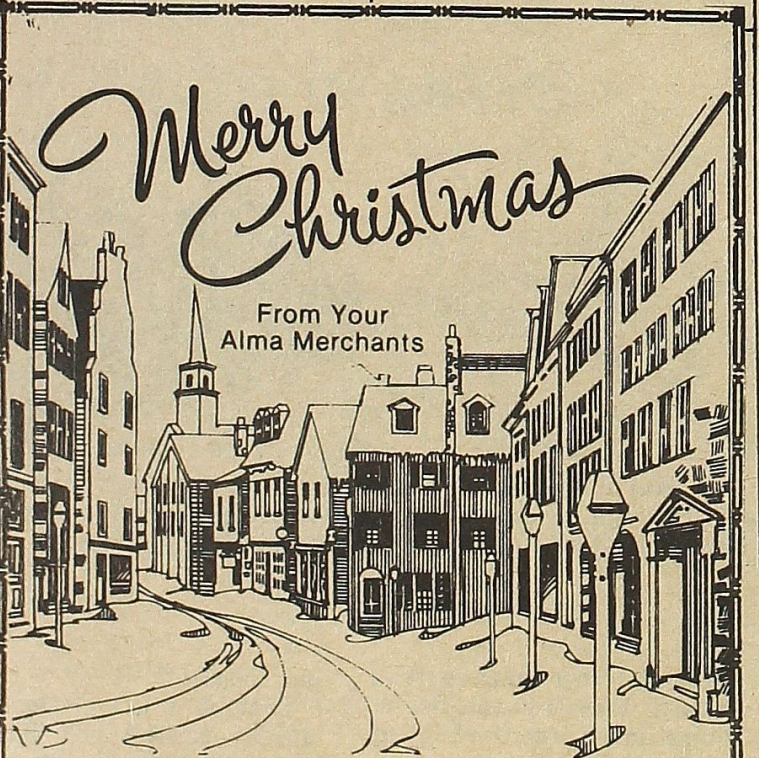
Gosh...it's been fun, or at least a reasonable facsimile. Thanks for the memories and good luck in Featureland.

-the guy with three desks

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COURSE, PARIS, SPRING TERM '84. There will be a brief meeting Tuesday Dec. 6, 5 p.m., AC 207 for students planning to take Bus. Ad. 480 in Paris next Spring. Contact Dr. Shontz for more information.

Merry Christmas

From Your Alma Merchants



Take a break from your studies  
Christmas Shopping Sales  
Avoid the Christmas rush  
Shop Alma and save!  
Refreshments served in many stores

Sunday December 11, 1983. 1:00-5:00 pm

Gain recognition and hard cash for your efforts in the

## MEDIA AWARDS CONTEST

Open to all Alma College Students  
(Details to be announced after Winter Break)

Prizes totaling at least \$200 are awarded in this annual contest, in such categories as News Stories, Columns, and Editorials; Radio Scripts and Productions; Original Video Productions (tapes acceptable in both TV and radio categories); and other categories subject to determination.

If you're planning a major effort in Media Writing and Production, turn it to RECOGNITION, PRESTIGE, AND PROMINENCE by getting it ready for the ALMA COLLEGE 1983-1984 MEDIA AWARDS CONTEST.

Watch ALMANIAN for further details early in January.

Tony T.—

Oh come on, Albania will never be the same, and you know it! Neither will its inhabitants. Sleep in, will ya?

The Basement Dwellers

Volunteer Needed

Alma Girl Scouts need adult volunteers. If you are interested in working with children in the community through the Girl Scout program, contact the chaplain's office at 463-7147.