

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIV Issue 13

Problem is relatively common at Alma

## Eating disorders: widespread and potentially fatal

By Kristy Mathews  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** The italicized quotes are from three Alma College women who have been diagnosed as anorexic, bulimic or bulimarexic.

*"You don't feel like living, but you don't want to die. You're on a high—you've achieved something (weight loss), even though it's detrimental to yourself."*

The recent death of pop singer Karen Carpenter focused national attention on eating disorders. Despite fatal consequences, anorexia, bulimia and bulimarexia remain serious problems, even here at Alma.

Ten to fifteen percent of ACCD's case load last term involved counseling for eating disorders, Assistant Director of ACCD David Kaplan said.

"This stuff is so serious that even one (case) is too many," he continued.

"Anorexics are the starvers and bulimics are the purgers," Kaplan explained. Bulimarexia is a combination of binge-ing, fasting and purging. It is the most dangerous of the three disorders because it is easily hidden.

"Bulimarexics appear to maintain normal body weight," Director of ACCD Dr. Robert Perkins said. However, they vomit more frequently than bulimics, but still continue intervals of fasting

and purging with diuretics and laxatives.

Those with eating disorders are typically female, white, intelligent and high achievers. Parents tend to be controlling and overprotective and the family is usually close-knit.

"It's a middle-class problem," Kaplan said.

"Our society encourages women to appear young, thin, submissive and passive," Perkins said. His explanation is related to the Environmental Theory of eating disorders.

*"I hated myself; I wasn't pretty enough, wasn't thin enough. I thought that by being thin I could become all that I wanted."*

Another theory attributes anorexia to a desire to avoid growing up and developing sexually, Kaplan said.

*"The rape was just before my sixteenth birthday. After that, I wanted to be as ugly as I could possibly be. When some girl's body looks thin and bony, guys aren't going to be aroused by that. I used that to keep guys away from me."*

"While anorexics feel in control of themselves, they feel their lives are out of control. (Weight) is the one thing they're going to control," Kaplan said.

*"My body was the one thing I could control. My anorexia was a form of rebellion against both of my parents. My mother always wanted to shelter me, and my father always pushed me to*

*succeed. They tried to control me in opposite ways."*

Bulimia and bulimarexia often stem from the same problems as anorexia; however, binge-ing complicates matters.

"Generally, strong feelings of guilt, remorse, disgust and hatred of oneself" accompany bulimia and bulimarexia, Kaplan said.

Physical complications to eating disorders are severe. Among anorexics, the mortality rate is five to fifteen percent.

"The body needs food. If there isn't enough protein and fat, it will digest muscle—and that includes heart muscle. That's how the heart weakens," Kaplan explained. The result may be heart attack.

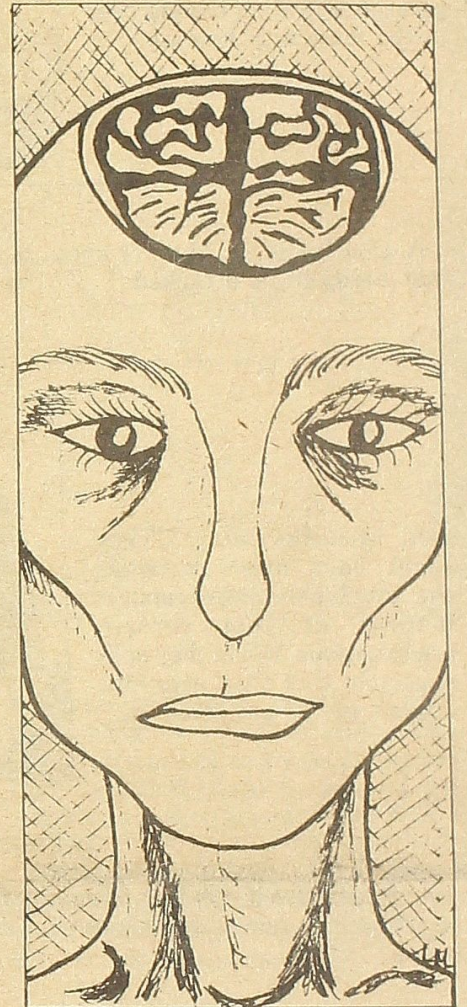
Bulimics and bulimarexics suffer from tooth decay and severe electrolyte (sodium and potassium) imbalances; they also risk tearing the esophagus muscle from self-induced vomiting.

*"I was told that it could be tomorrow or three years....It depends on the strength of my esophagus muscles. You could die within 60 seconds."*

*"It's the worst feeling in the world—throwing up. I can remember vomiting blood, and it will always haunt me."*

Many are unaware of the harmful effects of eating disorders. Until recently, many physicians were unaware of the implications.

see ANOREXIA page 15



DRAWING BY LORRAINE MILLER

## Alma plays host to visiting student from St. Maarten

By Richard Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Speaking over the calypso and reggae music from her tape player, Elsa Gumbs (pronounced gums) described the home she left for a term of business studies at Alma.

Elsa, 24, comes from an island called St. Maarten, located east of Puerto Rico in the Antilles region of the West Indies. St. Maarten is a resort island featuring large resort hotels, casinos, broad white beaches and sunshine.

The island is divided into a French-controlled half in the north and a Dutch section in the south. According to legend, the Dutch-French line was determined by two men: one French and one Dutch. The men walked in opposite directions around the Island until they met on the other side and a line was drawn from there to the starting point.

Because the Dutchman was lazy or drunk, the Frenchman walked farther

and got most of the island, or so goes the legend. However, according to a pamphlet on the island, the Dutch section in the south contains most of the prime beaches which "are attracting a growing number of visitors every year as new tourist facilities are being built."

The trip to Michigan is Gumbs' farthest journey away from her Caribbean home. She is attending Alma this term and probably next fall term on a Rotary Club scholarship. Out of ten islands under consideration, she said only the Bahamas, Jamaica and St. Maarten were chosen to send students to the United States.

"They assigned me to this school, which was the first time I had heard about Alma," Gumbs said.

Gumbs had some adjustments to make and some misconceptions to overcome about America and its weather. "I was surprised to see the sun shining. I thought that in cold regions like this,

see ELSA page 15



PHOTO BY RICHARD RODGERS

Elsa Gumbs, visiting student from the Caribbean Island of St. Maarten

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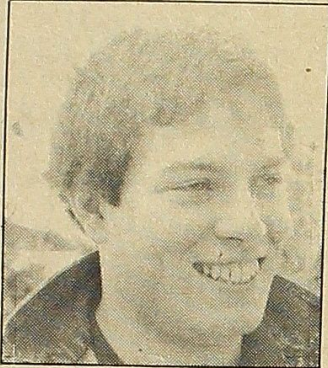
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## Campus Comment

By John White  
Staff Writer

Q. What could be done to improve social life here at Alma College?



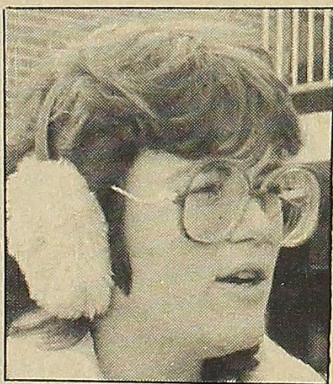
A. Dave Larsen: "Lessen the enforcement of Alma's alcohol policies. Lessen the policies regarding having beer in the fraternity houses."

A. Charles Sears: "I don't know, but I think it's a problem that needs to be attacked."



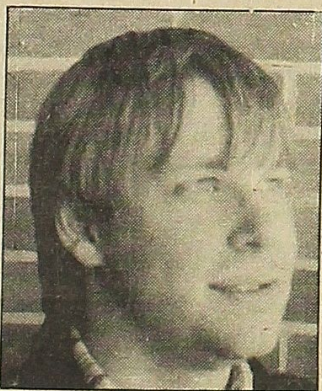
A. Michelle Curry: "They could have more activities that involve the entire campus instead of just certain organizations. When they split it up like that then everyone doesn't get to get involved."

A. Brad Atwell: "A few more non-greek activities (could be offered)...a few more parties that aren't offered at a frat house."



A. Susan Schmitt: "I'm not sure what can be done to heighten the social life — most people are aware of what goes on at the fraternities and sororities. Perhaps the only thing that could be done is if the Union Board were to take a more active participation in what's going on."

A. Sharon Meyette: "I think a bigger variety of things to do would be nice, more than just parties or movies... something where people could get together."



A. Chuck McNabb: "(There should be) less emphasis on alcohol, less drinking and less reliance on the greek organizations."

A. Jeff Bush: "(Social life could be livened up) if they had a couple of dances. If they'd publicize the events they do have more then it would bring more people to them."

## EPC to review education goals

By Bob Needham  
News Editor

In a presentation last week to the Educational Policy Committee, Provost Dr. Ron Kapp asked the committee to examine the college's general education objectives. He also recommended eventual changes in the objectives and suggestions to strengthen the way those objectives are met.

"I don't feel good about what we're doing anymore," Kapp told the committee. "I'm not as comfortable as I was five years ago that 'all is well.'"

Kapp defined general education as "the component of an undergraduate student's curriculum devoted to skills acquisition and liberal learning (rather than majors, specialized or technical courses, and preprofessional or professional sequences)."

During his hour-long presentation, Kapp discussed educational goals and outcomes, pointing with pride to Alma's statement of educational objectives as published on page 50 of the Academic Catalog.

However, Kapp asked, "Is Alma College...achieving its educational objectives through the present program of distributive requirements? I don't have confidence that we are."

Using his spring term Spring Flora class as an example, Kapp expressed doubts

that one course could realistically provide a student with, in this case, a basic understanding of the life sciences.

"I know the faculty is good," Kapp said. He explained that the educational objectives are difficult to achieve when, as at Alma, a school is "very heavily information transmission-oriented rather than thought process-oriented."

At the meeting, Kapp also outlined the history of educational programs at Alma and concluded, "there is probably a climate for change right now."

Kapp distinguished between three basic approaches to general education: the core program, consisting of courses required of all students which may be supplemented by electives; the distributive requirement program, a form of which Alma uses; and free electives, wherein students may select courses from any area to fulfill non-major requirements.

"What we do (for a general education program) is fairly typical of 85 percent of institutions in the United States," Kapp said.

In concluding his presenta-

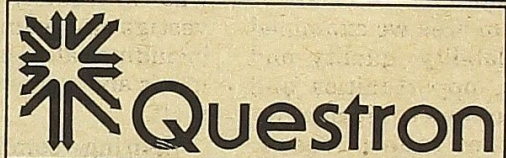
tion, Kapp raised several "key issues and questions" concerning Alma's mission, distributive options, attitude toward the current system, systematic alternatives and possible graduation competency tests.

Kapp finished with "a modest proposal," accepted by EPC, which suggested that the committee analyze and recommend change in objectives and in the current method of meeting the skills component of general education.

The proposal also suggested that faculty should "develop several interdisciplinary courses, with prescribed sequencing in the freshman and sophomore years, designed to meet the liberal learning objectives of the college (possibly developed by the academic divisions) in different ways."

"I think it's delightful that a group of students stepped forward" to start this process, Kapp said. The question first surfaced earlier this year when a student petition suggesting a foreign language requirement was presented to the committee.

EPC begins discussion of the issue at 4 p.m. today in AC 106; the meeting is open.



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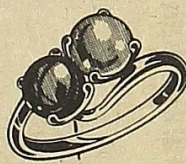
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# The Almanian

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

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## Title IX report gives clean slate to Alma

By Richard Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Alma's intercollegiate athletic program was found to be in compliance with the regulations set out in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, according to recently received investigation results from the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

The main statute of Title IX is found in section 901a, which reads, "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

According to a release by Alma News Service, "The review was the result of a formal complaint filed in April 1980 by the mother of a female athlete. The complaint alleged that Alma discriminated against female athletes in its athletic program."

"In each program area we examined whether the availability, quality and kinds of benefits, opportunities and treatment provided were equivalent for both sexes," the report reads.

"Equivalent is defined as equal or equal in effect," the report continues. "It is important to note that we compared the men's program and the women's program on an overall basis,

rather than on a sport-by-sport basis....Where disparities were noted, we considered whether the differences were negligible. Where the disparities were not negligible, we determined whether they were the result of non-discriminatory factors."

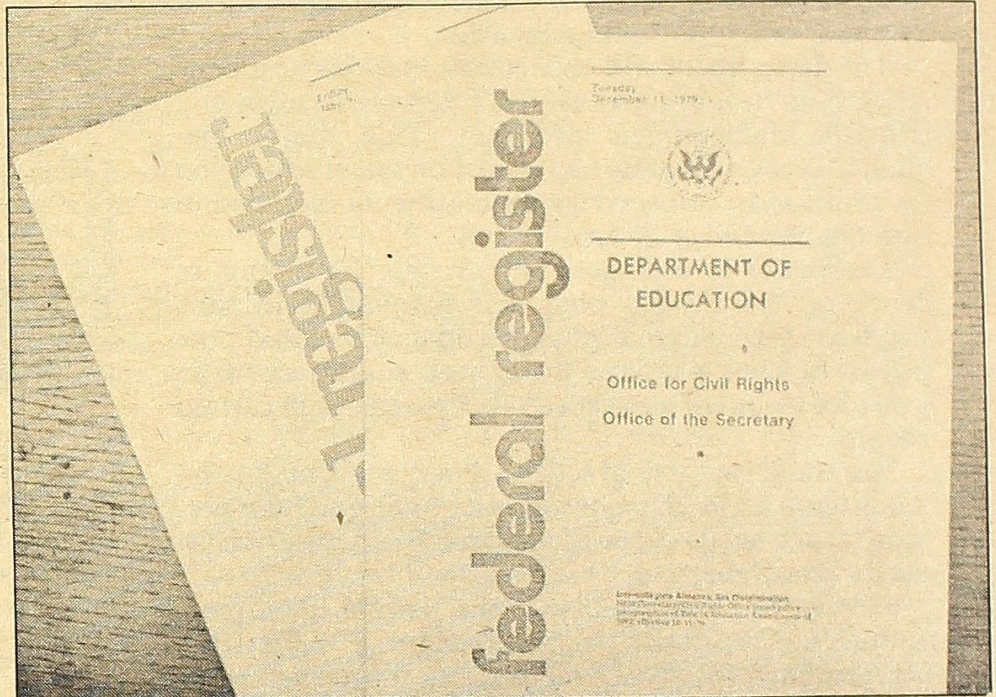
The 59-page Statement of Findings report was not made available in full to The Almanian, but the college's release made the point that Alma College does not offer financial assistance to student athletes.

The report states that "an examination of the awarding of non-athletic financial assistance to student athletes indicated that this non-athletic financial assistance is generally proportionate to the percentage of male and female athletes."

"Thus, both male and female athletes have equivalent opportunities to receive aid."

Behring said that the investigation was extremely thorough. The investigating team questioned students, including all team captains of both men's and women's sports, coaches and staff.

Behring commented that the investigators discussed subjects like team laundry, equal storage space for uniforms and equal locker space with college officials and any adjustments deemed necessary were made.



Behring outlined the steps which were taken in clearing the college of the allegations.

First, Behring volunteered all of the information which the Office of Civil Rights would need to ascertain Alma's compliance. OCR decided that a limited investigation would not be sufficient.

On June 24, 1983, Behring submitted a report like the first one, but answer-

ing some additional questions. An investigating team then visited the school and after careful analysis of the data they rendered their judgement that Alma was in fact in compliance with Title IX.

Behring concluded that when he spoke to members of the team, they said, "We were quite exemplary in the way we do things here."

## Affidavit reveals details of FBI's Video World sting

By Bob Needham  
News Editor

An affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court in Bay City by FBI Special Agent Ron Smith details the undercover operation which resulted in the seizure of alleged bootleg videotapes from Alma Video World.

Frederick Behrends of the Film Security Office of the Motion Picture Association of America wrote Smith in October that Ted Tetreault, owner of the Video World stores in Alma and Mount Pleasant, was making bootleg videotapes and then renting them in his stores.

Smith visited Alma Video World, housed in the Heritage Town Square on Superior Street, in November.

He randomly selected a tape which he "determined to be a bootleg copy since the label was handwritten rather than professionally printed and there was no logo from the national distributor of the film," he wrote in the affidavit.

According to Smith, these items constitute common evidence that a tape has been illegally copied.

In early December Smith joined the store's Video Club and proceeded to rent 19 tapes, 13 of which he concluded were illegal bootlegs. He marked each alleged bootleg with his initials and returned the tapes.

Law requires an affidavit to be filed before a search warrant is issued. Smith concluded in the affidavit that in Video World, "there exists unauthorized

copies of copyrighted motion picture features on videotape cassettes."

The document further claimed that Video World possessed "business records and documents...relating to the manufacture, reproduction, assembly, purchase and sale of unauthorized copies, electronic equipment used for recording, duplicating and/or playing back unauthorized copies of copyrighted motion pictures, television program material and/or video disc records, all of which property is the

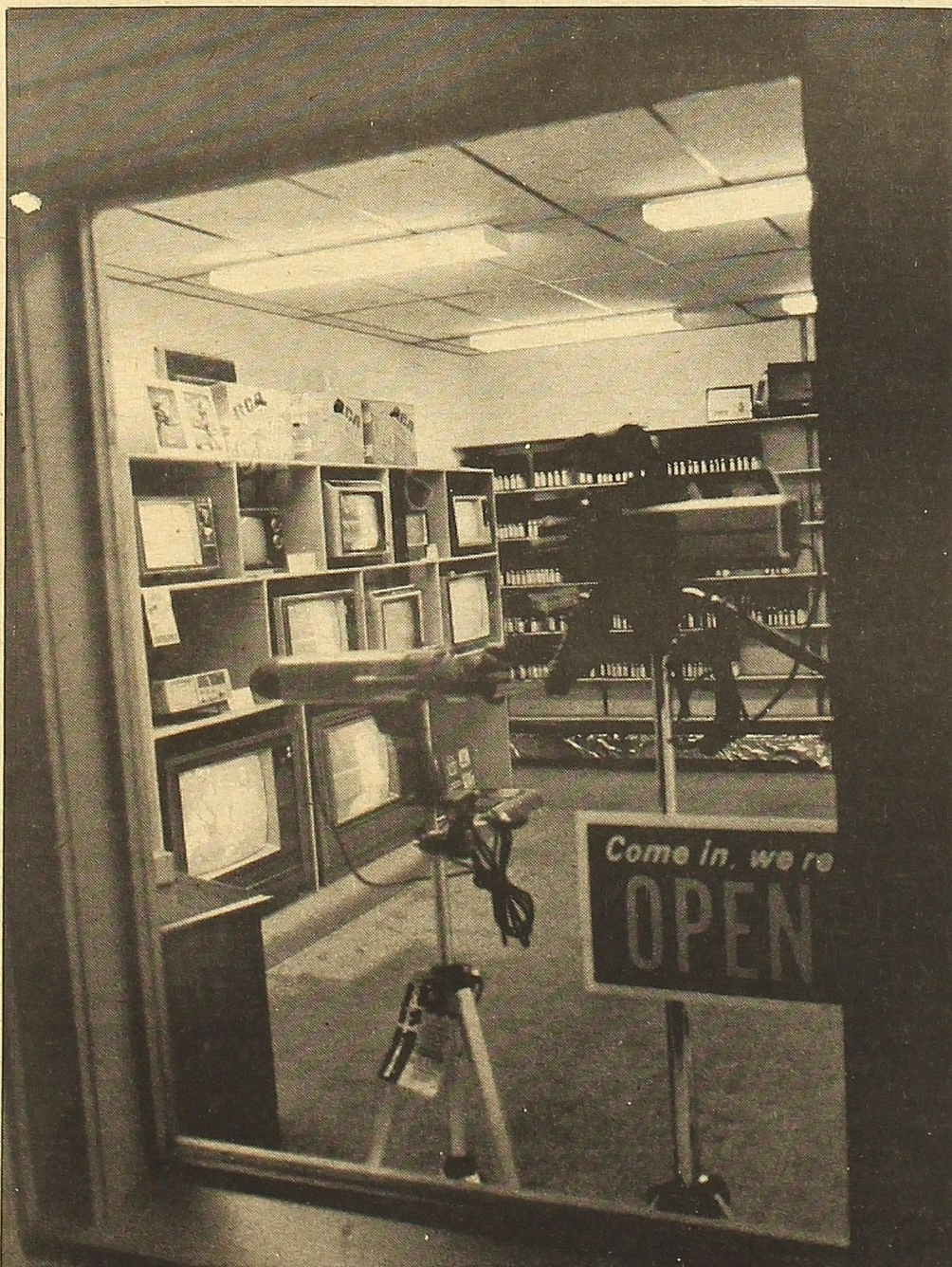
*"Unauthorized copies of copyrighted motion picture features on videotape cassettes."*—FBI Agent Smith

evidence of and fruits and instrumentalities of violation of Title 17, United States Code, Section 506 (a) and Title 18, United States Code, Section 2319."

These laws in part define "criminal infringement" as "any person who infringes a copyright willfully and for purposes of commercial advantage or private financial gain."

Two weeks ago the FBI raided the Alma and Mount Pleasant Video World stores, confiscating an undisclosed number of tapes, including copies of "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Flashdance" and "The Spy Who Loved Me," among many others.

Smith expects the case against Video World to reach a grand jury for indictment in late February or early March. Both Smith and Tetreault refused further comment on the investigation.



Alma Video World, site of a recent FBI undercover operation



# Editorial

## Cheers for ESHM

We were startled recently to learn of the physical education department's discontinuation of its traditional PE major. Although at first this action may seem rash, upon further reflection it seems a sensible and realistic response to the changing needs of contemporary physical education.

The department will now concentrate its academic efforts on its groundbreaking Exercise Science and Health Management program. This major emphasizes the scientific aspects of physical education in addition to the activity requirements included in the traditional program.

The move to eliminate the archaic PE major in favor of the ESHM plan was innovative in that students interested in physical education must now reinforce their physical skills with sound scientific knowledge. A better-respected department is sure to result.

The trend recently of fewer students opting for the traditional major demonstrates its failure to fully provide for the needs of the students. ESHM meets these needs admirably.

Finally, the practicality of the ESHM is unquestionable. Students commanding a scientific background will surely have many more career opportunities open to them, whereas students with a basic PE major may find more limited choices.

True, the change represents the loss of one option for the student. But the overall advantages to the college and the students make this action desirable and essential. Kudos to the Physical Education Department for an excellent policy change.

## Thin can be fatal

At a small eastern college, a male student sent a letter to the editor of the newspaper. The letter stated that the women of the college had "let themselves go physically" and that the women had "fat asses." The letter was an example of how "men expected extreme thinness in women," clinical psychologists Dr. Marlene Boskin-White and Dr. William White wrote in their book, "Bulimarexia." They noted that after the letter was in the paper, the result was widespread dieting and a dread of eating in the dining center.

This would never happen at Alma College....

At a small midwestern college the phrase "Saga butt" has become part of the vocabulary describing women students.

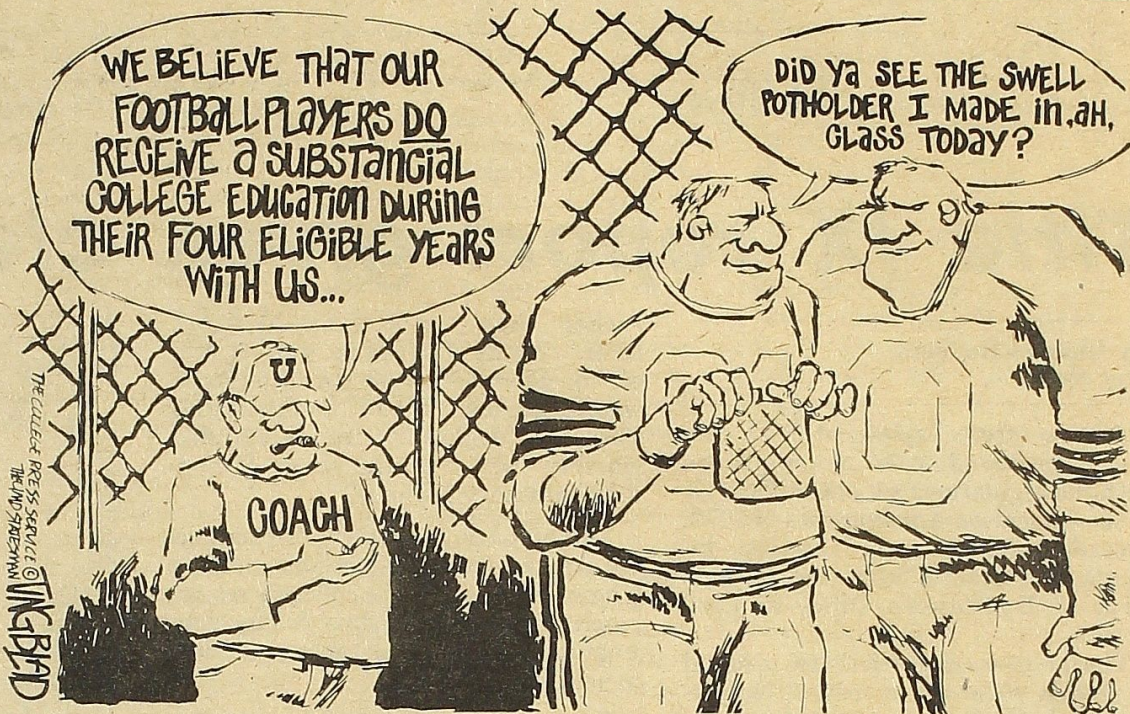
The freshman class officially learned the phrase during pre-term entertainment: men dressed as obese women students tried miserably to shed unwanted pounds during an aerobics skit.

At a recent rush function, men lifted "frigid dumbbells" (women), who replaced the traditional "rigid dumbbells" during a mock olympic weightlifting competition. The weight lifters were attempting to shatter the "new world record." The olympic competition was "sponsored by Saga."

Magazines, advertisements and scathing, insensitive remarks about women's weight have perpetuated the threat of increased eating disorders. We can no longer plead ignorance to anorexia, bulimia or bulimarexia. Unless we become more sensitive to the potential damage of our persistent remarks and jokes, we will be accomplices in the slow suicide of many in the name of a perverse sexual ideal.

### Letter policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, MI 48801.



## Letters

"Happy New Year and Happy New Government!" So much for Shagari's inept leadership. The military has overthrown civilian government and nullified the 1979 constitution. Most everyone is in a jubilant mood, except Shagari and his thugs, who are under house arrest awaiting trial and almost certain execution.

So far, the coup has been bloodless. I have been in no danger. I wouldn't have been able to tell that anything was different on Jan. 1 except for a radio broadcast indicating that "a change in government has been effected." The TV was blank for three days. Newspapers contained the details on Jan. 2.

All borders were sealed until yesterday. Madame (Solarin) was caught out of the country. I would also have been a political refugee in Egypt had I not returned early.

Until recently, the coup did not affect everyday activities — except for a dusk to dawn curfew which was kind of annoying. The prices of foodstuffs and other items are being forced down by army order. Post and telecommunications were cut until yesterday.

The supreme Military Council headed by Major-General

Mohammed Buhari is waging a successful war against corruption. The Kano airport looks like "a parking lot for private jets" all assumed to have been given out to VIPs during the second republic. One of Shagari's warehouses is Lagos was found full of tons of rice. This drove up the price of rice at markets, and Shagari was selling it at a great profit.

Presently, Shagari and other top ex-government officials are being forced to return some 500 million naira which they pocketed — deposited in Swiss banks — during their 4 years and 91 days in office.

Buhari indicated his reasons for the coup: gross mismanagement of the economy and deterioration of both medical and educational systems at alarming rates. The coup was necessary to save Nigeria. Buhari said democracy is just too expensive and too corrupt for a country like Nigeria. Civil rule, he said, has had a chance but

has failed. It's time to get back to business.

It has all been rather exciting around Mayflower. Tai smiles victoriously. Madame returned late last night.

Celebrations and more celebration. Ikenne hasn't stopped rocking for a week. Tai tried to meet with Buhari but was denied. He is waiting to see if he will be asked to "join the army." Everyone is happy, hopeful and going about normal business. Maybe Mayflower's missing teachers will be reappointed. Maybe we will even get paid, but that may be asking too much. School is in full swing, and I am glad to be working again.

Nigeria can do nothing but improve. Things can only get easier. I am grateful that I am able to be in Nigeria during such an interesting period. I have learned oh so much. I look forward to my remaining six months, wishing it were six years....

Sincerely,  
Phil Robinson

## The Almanian

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

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

### OFFICE HOURS

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

### Quotebox

"We will make history."  
— Dr. Anand Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, about an upcoming Student Council admissions day.

"We consider this a minor matter. A lot of fellows in Latin America carry guns."  
— Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul commenting on last week's arrest of Indian shortstop Julio Franco in the Dominican Republic for carrying an unregistered pistol.



# Opinion

## Looking back: college deficits

By Dr. Eugene Pattison  
Professor of English

The College Centennial Celebration planned for 1986 will be a time for pride over past accomplishments and bold hopes for Alma's second century.

But — even in 1984 with declining student populations and cautious "scaling down" — few recollections linger over the difficulties that confronted the Presbyterian Synod, the first Board of Trustees and the faculty, who all worked to keep the new college going.

Vision and leadership came from two Presbyterian ministers, Bruske, of Saginaw, and J. Ambrose Wight of Bay City. But, according to college archivist Larry Hall, when the Presbyterian Synod decided to start the college after almost fifty years of discussion, the country had just come out of a five-year recession that had "strapped" much older colleges.

Only the new wealth of Michigan's lumber industry promised any success. Initial resources to realize the Synod's dream came from Alexander Folsom of Bay City, who gave \$50,000 in endowment, from Thomas Merrill of Saginaw, who added \$6000 and from J.M. Longyear of Marquette, who endowed a professorship. Ammi Wright of Alma offered buildings and land on condition that the total assets

should reach \$150,000.

Folsom, Wright and Merrill were joined on the first Board by a furniture manufacturer, by Presbyterian ministers Bruske and Wight and by a former Governor of Michigan and two Congressmen.

Prospects for the new college looked good with such superior Trustees, and they were just as good with popular Kalamazoo pastor Dr. George F. Hunting as the first President.

The seven faculty, nearly all experienced in preparatory school teaching, and well-trained in the academic subjects of an undergraduate college, were no less promising.

Yet those first years were difficult. Four of the Board's nine meetings in the first five years lacked a quorum. After a first-year "deficiency" or deficit of \$3000 (in those days equal to two or three professors' salaries), Hall says, "Alma College began a disheartening number of years when expenses always exceeded income."

Loans from Trustees (later converted to donations), \$6000 borrowed from Folsom's bequest and reductions in staffs, budgets and salaries were tried; and in July 1890 the Board requested "that five faculty members remit \$100 from their present year's salaries."

The College appealed to the Presbyterian churches and to

the Synod Committee on Aid for Colleges and Academies; they engaged a financial agent to visit the churches, and Hunting (whose duties had included teaching, travelling and fund-raising, and being pastor of Alma's First Presbyterian Church) was asked to devote all his time to fund-raising.

Still, Hunting resigned under Board pressure on February 28, 1891. He was admired so much by students that, according to a 1936 college history, they "petitioned the Trustees to keep Hunting, but the latter, desiring a more shrewd businessman as head of the institution accepted the resignation."

Students gave him a farewell banquet, and he preached the baccalaureate sermon on a Sunday in June. Later that week, August Bruske was inaugurated as Alma's second President, in time to preside at the first Commencement.

Even in a decade of "downsizing" almost a century later, almost no measures are as drastic as those President Bruske was forced to take. He asked faculty to accept pay cuts of 20 percent (thus dropping his own salary from \$2000 to \$1600). When he retired in 1912 he wrote, in the second of his two brief college histories: "There is no truer proverb than that of the Germans: 'All beginnings are difficult.'"

## State of the Union

"Together, we can ensure steady economic growth, we can develop America's next frontier, we can strengthen our traditional values, and we can build a meaningful peace, to protect our loved ones and this shining star of faith that has guided millions from tyranny to the safe harbor of freedom, progress and hope."

That, according to President Ronald Reagan, is the promise of the future for our state of the union. That is the way we can lift the United States of America out of this mire of apathy and weakness which has gripped our country for lo these many years. Those four goals, if fully achieved under the aegis of our president's wisdom, can lead this country back to its previous glory.

In what has been called the best presidential speech since the Kennedy era, Reagan outlined what he hopes will be the future of

America, under his direction, of course. In what appeared to this newspaper to be a blatant campaign speech, Reagan asked the people for four more years in office in order to pursue more vigorously the conservative agenda he thoroughly believes in.

Reagan may talk of this country's dedication to freedom and hope, but his actions contradict his words. The poor people of this country, crowded into fetid urban zoos, do not believe, and cannot believe in the greatness of our country as long as they are starving. They have no use for "America's next frontier" or a "meaningful peace" if it means only continued despair for them.

We have accepted the poor, the tired, the huddled masses yearning to be free. Now we must accept the responsibility to provide them with the true freedom that comes only with a decent existence.

## The death of a budget cutter

Do you remember that guy in government with the boyish face, big glasses and the funny hair? It's hard to recall his name, but I think it was Stockman. Yes, that's it, David Stockman, Reagan's Office of Management and Budget director.

It's all coming back to me now — the young congressman from Michigan whose star shot through the air when he became the guru of budget cutting, the master of money management. But everyone has his Achilles' heel, and Stockman's was a Trojan horse filled with fancy accounting and numbers that no one really understood.

Yes, I remember that infamous article in the Atlantic by William Greider. December 1981, I believe, was the fateful issue. Once the most awed member of Reagan's administration, the mastermind behind the overwhelming success in Congress of Reagan's budget, Stockman's stock dropped to almost nothing if not further.

Rumors of resignation raged rampant through Washington. Congressmen cried out in anger at having been taken, snookered, sold. No longer could that young upstart with the pocket calculator pull the wool over their eyes.

Stockman never resigned. He remained in charge of the

Tony  
BOGAR



numbers game, but he lost almost all his credibility. His appearances on Capitol Hill were less frequent and much more grueling. Congressmen exacted revenge through exacting questions and flagrant disbelief.

Stockman's name and face disappeared from the media. He did his work just as dilligently but silently, probably vowing never to give another interview in his life.

What's this? The latest issue of Fortune magazine? With, wouldn't you know, an interview with David Stockman. I wonder what he has to say this time....

David Stockman has changed. The intense, self-confident young man seems to have grown more realistic, or more fatalistic.

"I had some pretty strenuous fights over defense in the beginning. Now there is a certain inevitability to it all...there are not a lot of things that can give way."

It is not the same tone he carried years earlier. It is as though he realizes that the

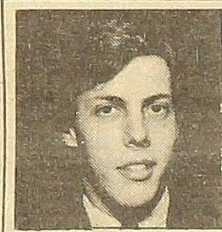
government is not run by rational management.

This wizard of the budget, this man who was going to cut government spending unlike ever before finally recognizes the politics involved in all aspects of government: Congressional pork barrels as well as bureaucratic control over obscure agencies.

He talks of the mistakes the Reagan administration made in not pushing for cuts in the truly popular programs while they still had Congressional support.

"And the result is that people want to have mass-transit subsidies and middle-class subsidies for education. And the agricultural sector wants all those benefits. I can't foresee that anytime in this decade we will have the kind of people in Congress who will abolish those things — even if it is philosophically correct to do so."

And so the unpopular programs continue to decline. And the unpopular people — the poor and the unorganized — continue to suffer.



David W.  
GREEN

While Congress and the President exchange rhetoric during the budget battle in Washington, citizens residing in provinces east of the Potomac will learn again of the inability of our political system to govern. Some politicians will be reelected, some new ones inducted, but substantive alterations of government spending will be clouded in the never-never land of election year rhetoric.

Recent budget talk includes the line item veto, the Grace Report and a new bipartisan budget panel. The "who-done-it-game" being played by the Democrats and Mr. Reagan will preclude the taking of meaningful action on the budget; however, these factors will play a part in the rhetoric and political gamesmanship of this election year.

Mr. Reagan is pushing for the line item veto and if the Democrats show any inkling of risk-taking they could make the President look very foolish. This measure would allow the executive to veto individual expenditures instead of accepting or rejecting entire appropriation bills. By giving Reagan the line item veto, the Democrats could force him to live up to his anti-big government, anti-deficit, cut the fat rhetoric.

Eight-five percent of the budget is spent on entitlements and interest on the debt and therefore cannot be cut. Of course you do not cut defense in the Reagan world. Programs for the politically powerless poor have already

been chopped. It is doubtful, then, that Reagan will be willing to use his sought after line item veto to cut the programs of the politically powerful special interests.

Add the Grace report to the equation. The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control recently reported 2,478 recommendations for saving over \$400 billion by eliminating waste and inefficiency in the government. The President was quite pleased with the results and promised to pursue its recommendations. With the line item veto, Mr. Reagan would have the tool to do so effectively.

What makes good government does not always make good politics. The Grace Report suggests saving \$20 billion by cutting civil and military pensions. It also suggests the government triple the price of subsidized electricity for the Pacific Northwest. By saving \$27 billion, the President would lose a lot of votes.

If the Democrats take the risk and allow something like the line item veto, and the ghost of Mr. Grace's commission comes haunting, Mr. Reagan is best advised to spread responsibility and political fallout by appointing one of those handy bipartisan panels. Because the budget is so closely tied to politics, the issues at hand cannot be dealt with "rationally." The bipartisan panel will only allow budget issues to be barred until after the election. And that is its purpose.



# Feature

Proceeds go to Bruce Cross Memorial Fund

## Coffeehouse showcases faculty talents

By John Rowland  
Staff Writer

Take some light-hearted entertainment, add a few musical numbers and a little dancing, throw in a worthy cause and what do you have? According to Alma College Union Board, a successful and entertaining faculty coffeehouse.

Carol Piercey, ACUB concert coordinator, is hoping the coffeehouse, which is set for Wednesday, Feb. 1 in Hamilton Commons at 9 p.m., will be just that—an overwhelming success.

The proceeds from the coffeehouse, according to Piercey, will go to the Bruce Cross Memorial Fund. Cross, a 1983 Alma College graduate, lost his life in a tragic accident late last year. He served on Union Board for two years while attending Alma.

"Bruce did a lot for Union Board and we think he did a lot for Alma College.

Thankfully, nothing like this happens very often, but we think it's something Union Board would like to recognize.... You never get the chance to say 'thank you' when he's here.... this is our way of saying 'thank you, Bruce'" Piercey said.

*"We decided that Bruce would have preferred we do something for the entire student body, rather than just one student, who, more than likely, he wouldn't have known." — Piercey*

ACUB is planning to match the revenue generated by the coffeehouse on a dollar-to-dollar basis, although an admission price has not been set as yet. The money was originally earmarked for a permanent Bruce Cross Scholarship Fund, but Piercey explained five to six thousand dollars would be needed to start such a fund. A successful coffeehouse could only hope to net one-

tenth that amount.

The idea surfaced to use the proceeds for an item the entire campus could enjoy.

"We decided that Bruce would have preferred we do something for the entire student body, rather than just one

In later years, however, interest waned. Piercey is hoping this event will lead to increased coffeehouse attendance and make the faculty coffeehouse an annual activity once again.

"We had first discussed the idea of a faculty coffeehouse way back in the fall and we had decided at that time any money we raised would go to a charity of the faculty's choice. I would like to see that continue; hopefully we will not have another excuse for the same type of fund," said Piercey.

Dr. John Arnold and Scott Messing are featured performers, as are head residents Betsy Boylon and Bill Wilson. Other acts will feature such talented performers as dance instructor Minna Davidson and Band Director Kevin McKelvie. Dr. Jim Hutchinson and Dr. Joe Sutfin may also be added to the list of performers slated to bow tomorrow night in Hamilton.

## Alumni Student Association brainstorms for ideas in their 'year of rebuilding'

By Tracie Young  
Staff Writer

"Your involvement with college doesn't have to stop when you graduate," Director of Alumni Carol Furrow said. And that's what the Alumni Student Association (ASA) is all about.

The main purpose of ASA, said Furrow, is to give Alma College students a chance to become involved with alum-

*"I think ASA can help make people more appreciative of what alumni are doing."*

— Furrow

ni. "That's why one of the biggest pushes of the year is Homecoming, so students can greet alumni and find out what they do for the college," Furrow explained.

This is a year of rebuilding for the group, according to ASA President Jamie Harrison. "We did a lot of brainstorming last term and came up with some good ideas. Hopefully this term we can put a lot of them to work," Harrison explained.

One of these ideas is an Alma College Community Kid's Day in March which will include activities such as swim-

ing, story telling, games and movies. The events will be for children aged five to nine years.

According to Kevin Dean, campus community chairperson, the purpose of the Community Day is to promote better campus-community relations and to bring ASA closer together as a group.

Other ASA activities include alumni telethons, a birthday cake service, blood drives, distribution of senior information sheets and receptions for graduating seniors. The group also has plans for an Outstanding Citizen Award, which will be given once a term to someone in the community.

"Sometimes we can go through four years of college and not really be aware that alumni are helping in a fund-raising capacity or volunteering help with recruitment and career consulting," Furrow said. "I think ASA can help make people more appreciative of what alumni are doing."

"We're looking for new members, hopefully freshmen and sophomores, but the entire student body is welcome if they want to devote time and hard work to this organization. It offers a lot," Harrison said.

"There are a lot of facets to the group; it has a lot of potential," Furrow said.

"We hope to do some more community things with the alumni in the area and also to someday do something with the students who have had relatives attend Alma College."



Carol Furrow

"I've found coordinating things challenging, yet rewarding," Harrison said. "It makes it even better when you have a good group to work with and to

share the rewards."

ASA meets on Tuesdays every other week at 10 a.m. at the Centennial House. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 7 and is open to anyone interested.

## This Week

### TUESDAY

- Presentation on Nigeria and African Fellow Program, 6 p.m., Faculty Dining Room.
- ACUB video tournament, 7-9 p.m., Hamilton Basement.
- Greek Convocation Series lecture: Willie Stargell, 8 p.m., Chapel.
- Movie: Rolling Stones, 9:30 p.m., Hamilton basement.

### WEDNESDAY

- ACUB faculty coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Hamilton.

- Vespers Service, 10 p.m., Chapel.

### THURSDAY

- Orientation Committee informational meeting, 7 p.m., Dow 100.
- "A Double Billing:" two one-act plays — "Welcome to Andromeda" and "The Day After Forever," 8 p.m., Dow.
- Music Series: A Capella Choir Winter Concert, 8 p.m., Chapel.
- Movie: Woodstock, 9:30 p.m., Hamilton basement.

### FRIDAY

- "A Double Billing:" two one-act plays — "Welcome to Andromeda" and "The Day After Forever," 8 p.m., Dow.
- Movie: Quadrophonia, 9:30 p.m., Hamilton basement.

### SATURDAY

- High School Quiz Bowl (Admissions), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Chapel.
- Run-outs, 8 p.m., P.E. Center.

### SUNDAY

- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel.
- Chapel Worship, 11 a.m., Chapel.

### MONDAY

- Spring Term pre-registration (through Friday).
- AZT Valentine flower sale (all week).
- Gamma Delta Alpha "Women and the Liberal Arts" Lecture Series: Mrs. Alda Dyal Chand, 8 p.m., Clack Theater.





# House Calls

# Accidental hypothermia: fatal hazard of winter

**HYPOTHERMIA** — It used to be called "exposure" or, in advanced cases, "freezing to death." Now it is referred to as hypothermia. Accidental hypothermia is defined as a condition in which the body temperature is equal to or less than 95 F (35C). Those with increased susceptibility to accidental hypothermia include the elderly, infants and outdoor enthusiasts. Predisposing factors include mechanisms which interfere with the thermo-regulatory function of the hypothalamus, such as the action of certain drugs (e.g. barbituates, phenothiazines and alcohol) and conditions which alter the body's metabolic and shivering responses, such as diabetes, malnutrition and central nervous system disorders.

For example, hypothermia can occur when a person is exposed to air or water temperatures low enough to

cause the body to lose heat faster than the body can produce it. Water doesn't have to be near freezing to cause hypothermia to someone who has fallen in. Temperatures of 70 degrees or lower are cold enough to bring it on.

Hypothermia causes various degrees of body fluid imbalances, chemical changes in the blood and resultant behavioral changes. If not treated quickly and correctly, hypothermia victims can die.

In response to hypothermia the body initially attempts to increase heat production through shivering, peripheral vasoconstriction and stepped-up cellular metabolism. When temperature falls to about 95 F (35C) the body's metabolic rate may increase, which accelerates the heart rate, respiratory rate and cardiac output. Shivering is violent when temperature falls below 90 F (32 C); however, the person is mentally depressed

(somnolent, stuporous or comatose). Shivering is absent. Breathing is slow and shallow and the heart rate slow.

How do you treat a hypothermia victim? Move him to a sheltered area and remove all wet clothing. Do not allow him to try to walk.

*'Those with increased susceptibility to hypothermia include the elderly, infants and outdoor enthusiasts.'*

Elevate his feet. Warm the victim gradually by applying heat to the trunk and head of the body before warming the arms and legs. If the limbs are warmed rapidly, the blood vessels may suddenly expand, sending a cold slug of blood to the victim's heart. This results in a condition known as "after drop" which lowers the internal temperature rapidly and is often fatal. Towels warmed

with hot water bottles, or a heating pad work well for this rewarming process.

An effective way to warm a hypothermia victim in the field is to use the body heat of a non victim, wrapping them together, unclothed, in a sleeping bag or blankets. Never give alcohol to a victim as it can relax the constricted blood vessels in the arms and legs and also cause deadly "after drop."

Hypothermia victims who are unconscious or appear dead should be given CPR immediately. In less severe cases when the victims are conscious, talking sensibly and shaking vigorously, they should be dressed in warm, dry clothing and fed hot sugary drinks. They should be watched closely for any symptoms of progression into deeper stages of hypothermia (e.g. abnormal behavior, slurred speech, weakness and delirium). All hypothermia victims should be given medical

attention as soon as possible.

What can you do for yourself if you feel you may be suffering from hypothermia? Clasp your arms tightly against your sides, cross your ankles and draw your knees up to your chest. This is called H.E.L.P. (Heat Escape Lessening Posture). It is similar to the fetal position and it will protect and insulate your chest, sides and groin area where heat loss is greatest. This position may be difficult to maintain if you are in water unless you have on a life preserver to keep you afloat. Flotation vests will also help hold in body heat, as will hats and warm clothing, even if they get wet. Swimming and treading water will greatly increase body heat loss, so it's not recommended that you swim for shore unless you are sure you can make it. If more than 2 people are in danger, they should huddle with their chests together for greater protection.

## Greek Spotlight

**ΘΧ**

The 1984 Theta Chi smoker was a great success! Thank you brothers, sisters, and perspective brothers for continuing the long standing tradition of excellent smoker footage. Tom, clean the house! The howling man is on your back again. At this time the brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to announce its 100 percent participation in the blood drive. Thank you brothers!! Where did our ideological fanaticism go? It's still there of course, but only we know what it means.

**ΣΑΕ**

Sopes, Skronks, and Lars witness Troy's triumphant

return to the PK. Drunken seniors and the rodeo song mix well. A special thanks to Willy Wilson for stopping by the house. Five new hens have joined the coop—Jackie, Wendy, Kay, Judy and Marcia. Was initiation good for you too? Rushees—beware Greeks bearing free beer and false smiles. Phi Alpha Bits.

**ΔΦΩ**

Well, rush is off to a great start. Thanks everyone!! Peggy, have you bought stock in B.K.? We're just curious—we haven't seen too much of you—that goes for Holly and Debby too: all work and no play, makes for no fun! Our Lone MSU fan will be here to join in on the festivities for

February. Happy Birthday Merlin—we hope you had a great day. Lets go Delts!!!!

**ΦΛΧ**

Our thanks goes out to all who attended our smoker and made it so enjoyable for us. We are waiting in great anticipation and excitement for our next pledge class which promises to be dynamic group once again. Our C-league B-ball team continues to struggle but is sure having a good time doing so. Finally, we sure learned a lot about "splitting hares" in our Jan. 22 meeting. What's next?

**ΓΕΕ**

Thanks to everyone who attended our tea! Remember the sign up list on Thursday from 9-5 in the math alcove. A member will be there to answer any questions you may have. Cheryl, is that a pledge-

motherly glow I see? Rodney, are you going to be awake this time? Good times ahead at the Valentines party. G.S. leaders—ready, set, mouser-cise. Congratulations Gamma Sigs for earning mention in the regional newsletter! Yea!!

**TKE**

Hope everyone had a great time at TKE ON THE TOWN two weekends ago, because it was a great success, especially for Baker, Bernie, Dewa, Kurtzhals, Duke, and many more I'm sure. Congratulations to all who signed the rush list, rush is a great time, but when you finally go Greek that will be the best time you'll ever have. Another congratulations goes to Sari Smith for being our 1984 TKE Sweetheart. TKE Deke of the Week goes to J-Bag and Howie for their rendition of Flamethrower. Dealer of the week goes to Bruce Fedewa only because Baker is too shy.

**ΑΘ**

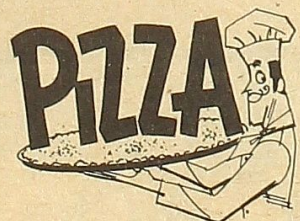
Hey Rushees! All of the AOs hope that you enjoyed our WILD-N-CRAZY spread. We all did, thanks to all of you! (The outfits were fantastic!) Let's stay FIRED UP! Just think AOs, just four more days until we get another awesome pledge class—as usual! And remember, we can never be deeked. Bid's day should be great, considering we've had a lot of practice!!!

**AZT**

We would like to thank all you rushees for helping us to Get in Shape at our spreads. We're all anxiously awaiting the big morning!! Congratulations 1984 TKE Sweetheart Sari Smith! By the way, your Samsonite would make a good commercial. Pat, having fun educating your stuffed animals? F.W. says: mark your calendar for Volt Awareness. Become informed about your fusebox before it's too late. Girls, only 11 more days until Amo-Te, so find your man Chop-Chop.

**ΖΕ**

"When the time comes, you'll know what to do." — George S. Patton



at It's Best...

**PIZZA SAM**

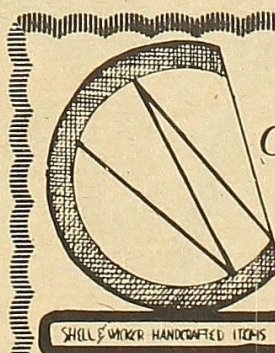
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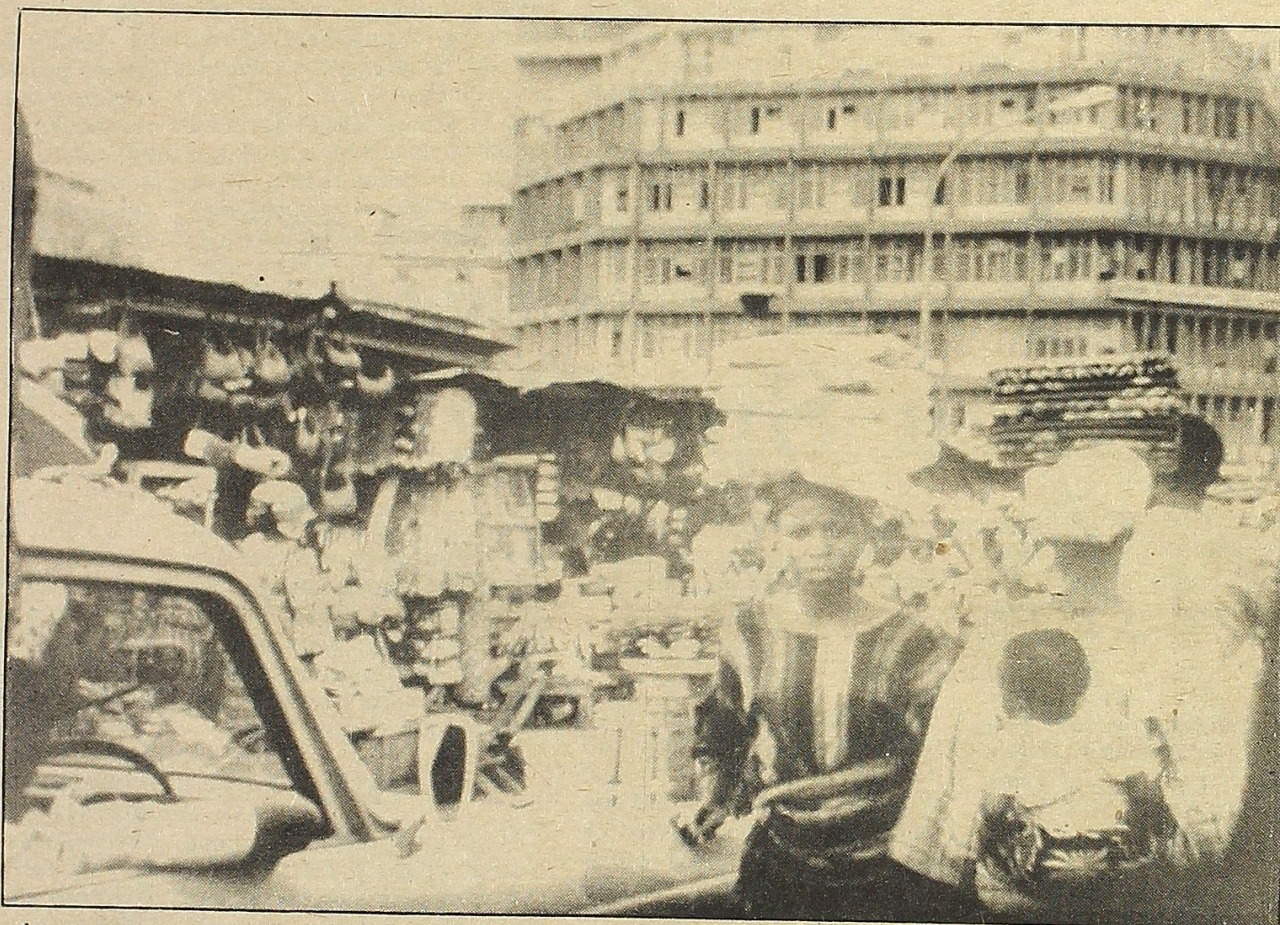
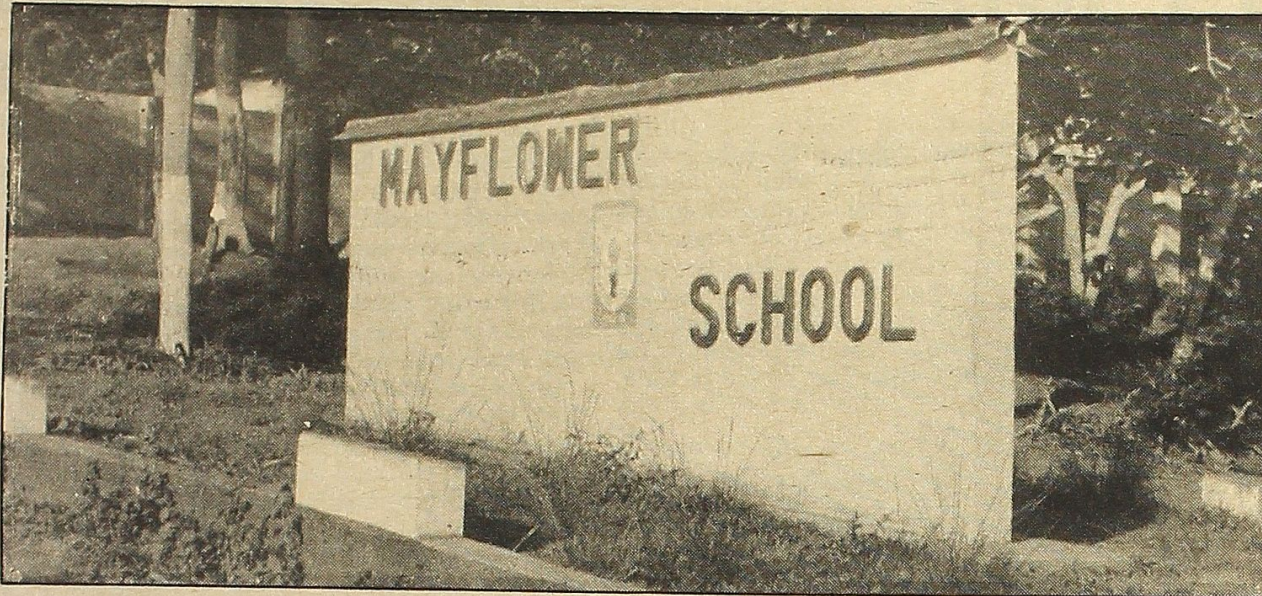
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## Deadline

The deadline for Greek Spotlight is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Submissions must be typed double-spaced on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper and may not exceed 75 words.



# GLIM NIG

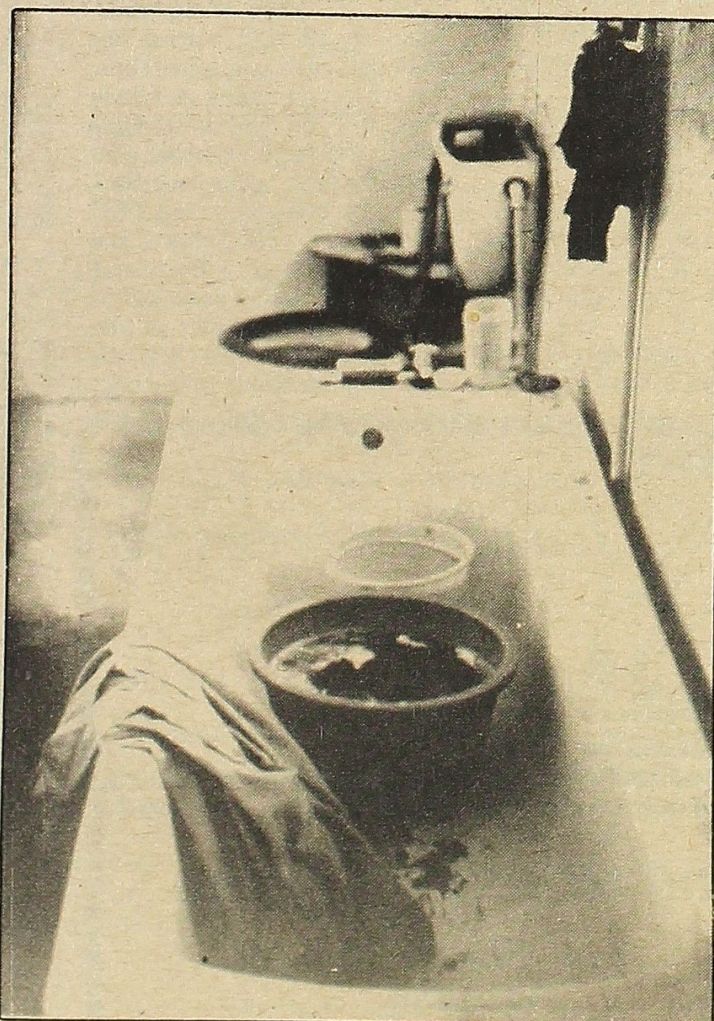


A street scene in Lagos, the capital.



Little girl selling fruit on Nigerian

For over twenty years students to teach at Mayflower Nigeria. While in Africa, the Alma Cottage on the school organize extracurricular activities throughout Nigeria and West Africa. glimpses of what Matthew Green, 1982-1983 African Fellow at 6:00 p.m. in the faculty Commons. The presentation



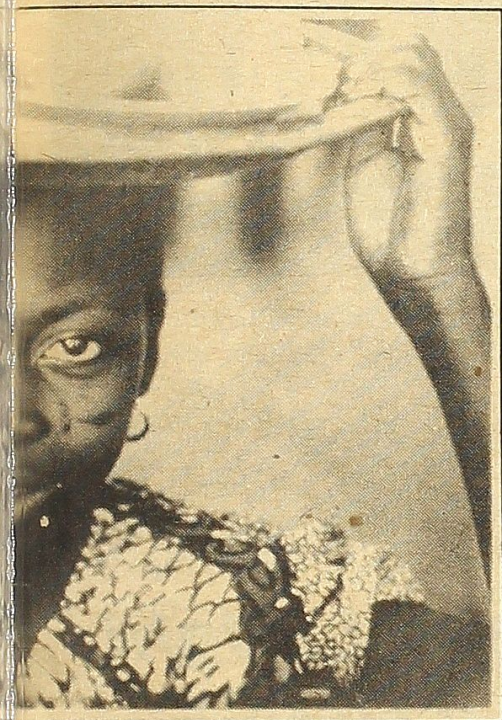
Laundry time—Nigerian style—in the Alma Cottage bathroom.



"Mr. Matthew" and Class Four students in front of



# PSES RIA

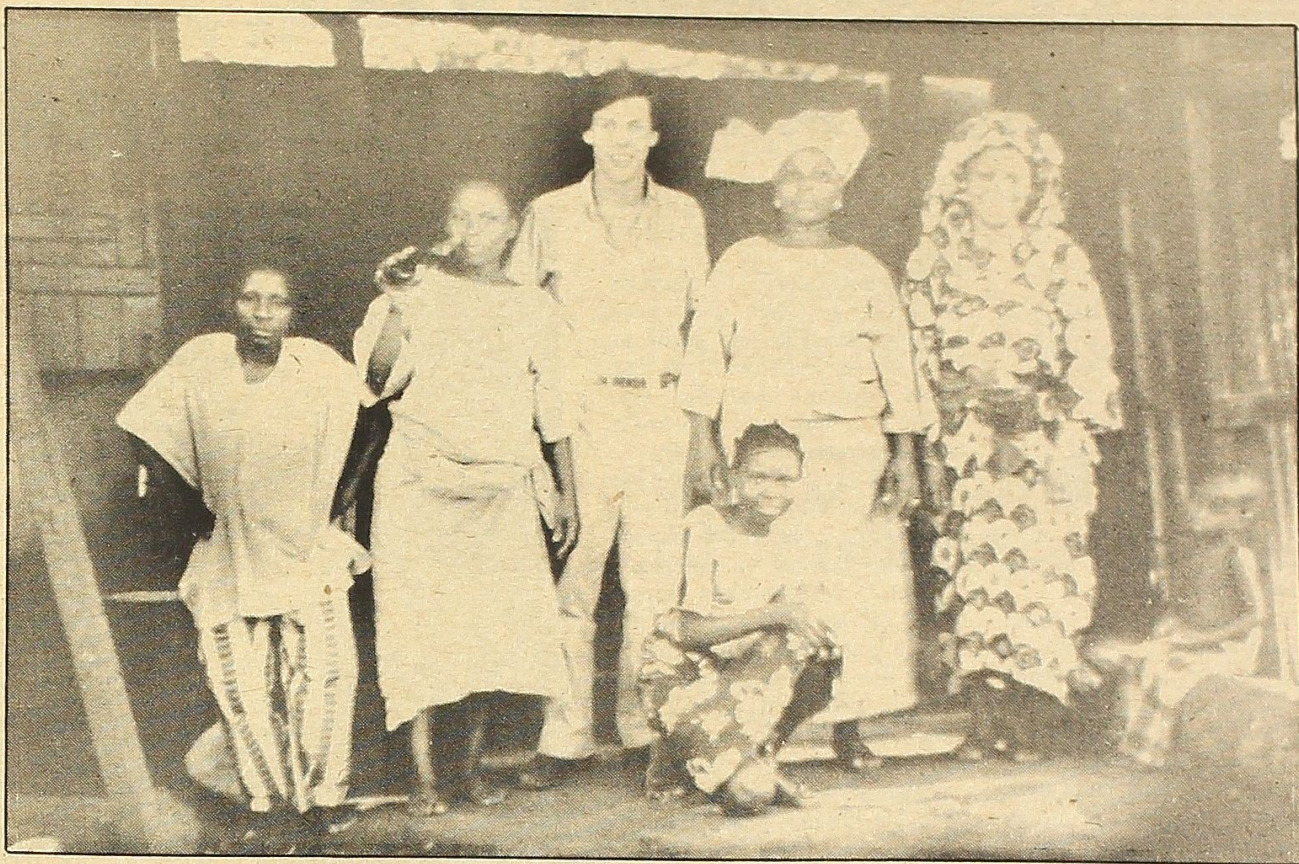


roadside.

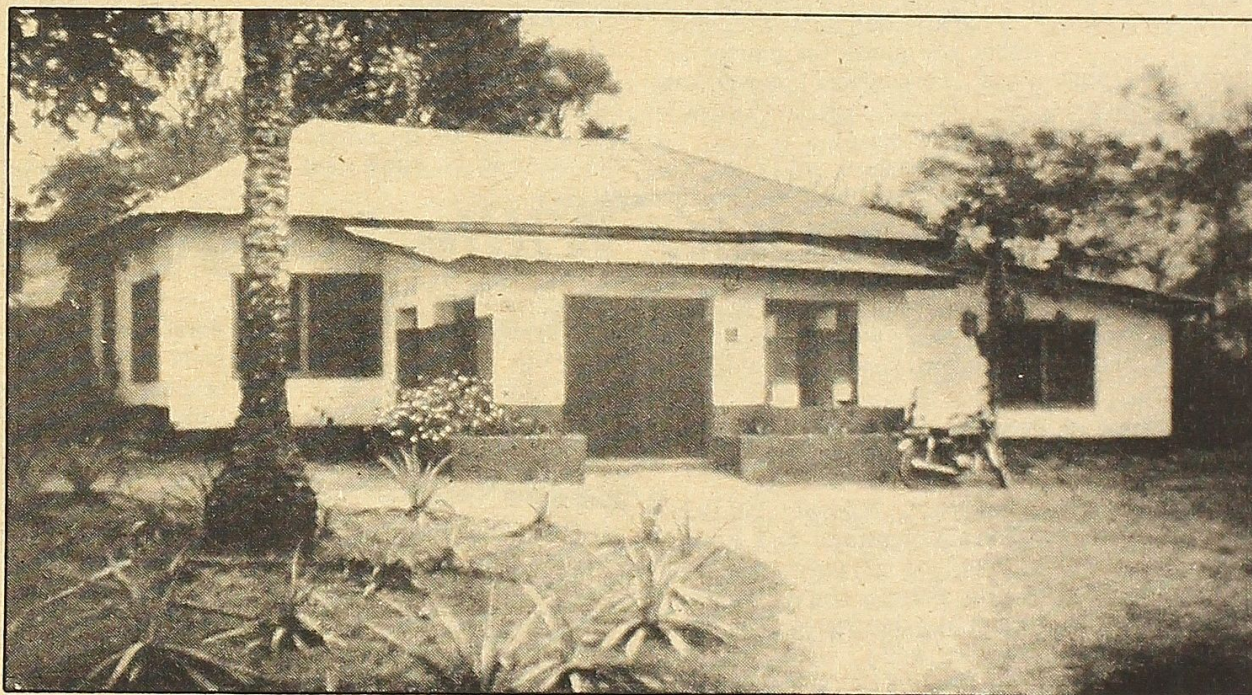
Alma College has sent  
lower School in Ikenne,  
the Fellows reside at the  
all compound, teach and  
activities, and travel  
at Africa. Here are a few  
Steinmetz and David  
Fellows, will show tonight  
inning room in Hamilton  
is open to all students



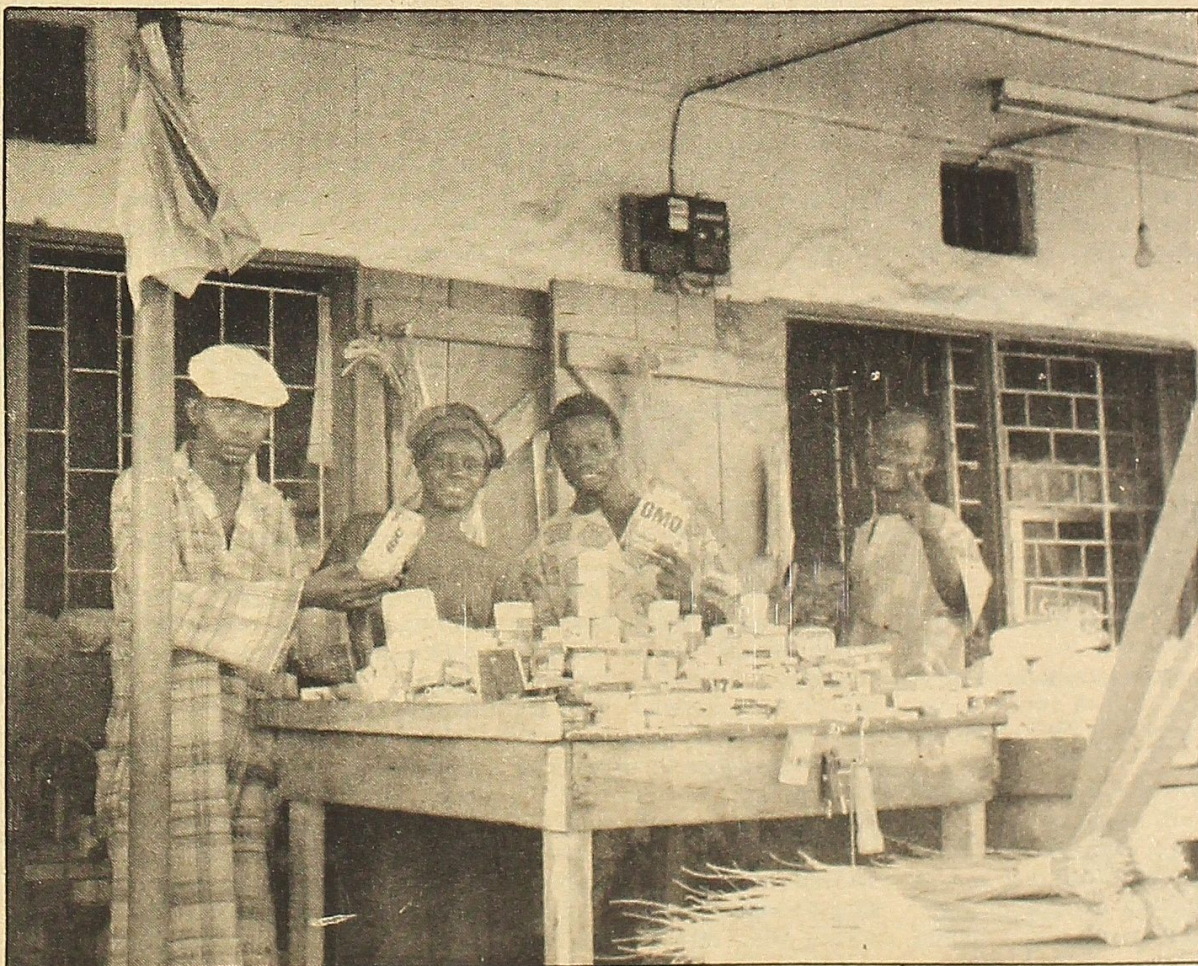
front of Alma Cottage.



Outside Ikenne tavern. The chief cook, barmaid, bottle washer, beverage server and assistants are joined by frequent patron.



Home for African Fellows—Alma Cottage.



Ikenne provisions stand, offering for sale everything from Marlboros to Omo.



# Entertainment

## Comedian Alex Cole entertains at Alma

By Amy McAllister  
Staff Writer

Dressed in a faded blue Devo t-shirt and patched Levi's, standup comic Alex Cole sipped on a cold Budweiser Saturday night after his performance in Dow Auditorium and "shot some bull" while he wound down.

The crowd was better than he'd expected, and so Cole was feeling pretty good.

With a solid gold can opener around his neck on a chain, it would be easy to figure that when Cole talks about drinking it's because he has intimate knowledge of the art.

In reality, though, Cole says that he tries to gear his shows to a particular crowd — a sort of target marketing approach. "College is when everyone experiments with drinking, so I always try to use those drinking bits when I'm on a campus," says Cole.

Most humor tends to "range on the slightly embarrassing" continues Cole. While he tries not to offend anyone, Cole maintains that "comics are the poets of the street," and that therefore their humor and language reflect the street image.

He dresses as he would coming in off the street rather

than going for the more polished approach that other comedians use.

"I want people to identify with me," he says. "They need to see that I'm the same as they are except that I can take what happens everyday and tell it in a way that will make people laugh."

Cole's style of presentation makes him what's known as a "rap-man." He tells stories about humorous situations.

Part of what makes things come off so funny to an audience is good use of essential tools, like timing, pauses, and last but not least, sound and body effects. Some of the great sounds he uses with a muffled microphone have been used for years by Bill Cosby, one of Cole's greatest inspirations and his idol.

Cole writes out all his lines, and acts them out verbatim in a show. He's been writing and doing standup for so long now that the spots for pauses as well as occasional blank stares into the audience are all included in the script.

The newest addition to Cole's act is one he used Saturday. The "Little Brother" routine was just finished a few months ago, and Cole says he included it in Alma because he knew there would be many in the crowd that would identify



Comedian Alex Cole's act filled Dow Auditorium with laughter Saturday night.

themselves as either the bratty older brother or his mistreated younger sibling.

Cole, obviously, was the older brother in the act. He says that even back when he was making life miserable for his brother, he knew that he

wanted to be a comedian.

"I just always knew," says Cole. "When I was little my friends would get together and I would tell jokes. I told them that I was going to do this for the rest of my life!"

Bill Cosby was a boyhood

idol, and Cole says that he bought all of Cosby's albums.

"I'd listen to them and try and memorize the routines so I could do them for my friends."

Did the young Cole have any  
**see COMEDIAN page 15**



## Willie Stargell speaks tonight

By Kay Hilber  
Staff Writer

Baseball's beloved Pirate, Willie Stargell, will share his views on life in the spotlight tonight.

"View From the Top: An Evening with Willie Stargell" will feature the first baseman speaking about his career experiences. The lecture is at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The lecture, one of the Greek Convocation series, coincides with the opening of Michigan's Black History Month. Chaplain David McDaniels, convocation chairman, explained that Stargell will tie his experiences in with that theme.

"He'll talk about what it felt like to be wealthy and successful at a time when most of his people are poor and ig-

nored," McDaniels said. "He feels very strongly about the responsibilities (to the less fortunate) that go with talent."

Stargell's responsibilities include working as a principal spokesman for the Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation. He has organized a sports celebrity bowling tournament and an auction for the foundation for the past nine years.

President Reagan has named Stargell to his advisory council on sickle-cell anemia.

The first baseman also toured with the Eastman Philharmonia last year, narrating the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to music by Joseph Schwantner.

Pittsburgh Press Music Editor Carl Apone wrote of King's narration, "He delivered the words of the slain civil rights leader precisely, clearly, forcefully, with

dignity and smooth phrasing. His solemn, impressive tone, stage presence and proper emphasis heightened the impact of the words."

Stargell played professional baseball from 1958 to 1982. He was the co-recipient of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1979 with Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals.

He also led the league in home runs in 1971 and again in 1973, and holds the fifteenth highest career home run record. Sports Illustrated Magazine chose him as their Sportsman of the Year in 1979.

"If I had to describe myself," Stargell has said, "it would be like a big oak tree. Good roots. A big, strong trunk. And lots of branches going off in different directions. I don't want to be a tree with one limb."

## Choir concert slated

By Lora Helou  
Staff Writer

Choral director William Nichols is readying his group of 58 singers for the A Cappella Choir Winter Concert, to be given on Feb. 2.

The concert will feature a finale by Gilbert and Sullivan and the cantata "Jesu, Joy and Treasure."

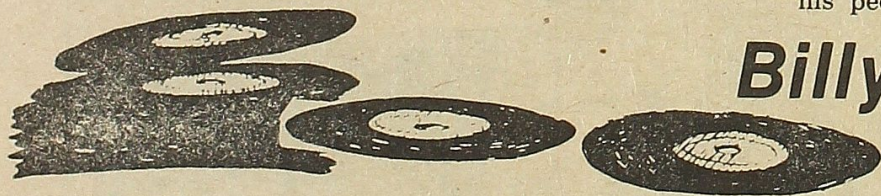
"There will also be individual pieces with the women doing a Spanish song and the men singing a spiritual," Nichols said.

"We will have the talents of instrumentalists from the or-

chestra," Nichols added. Zabrina Santiago and Renee Thompson will play violin and Craig Stroup the trombone. Ellen Martine will add her bassoon as well.

"The concert will be brief, about forty-five minutes," Nichols remarked. He reasoned that both he and the choir members thought a shorter concert would encourage more students to come out and take a study break to listen.

The choir concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Chapel. There is no charge for admission. The Alma Singers will also appear in the program.



## Billy Joel's 'An Innocent Man' recaptures sound of the 60's

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

**BILLY JOEL—**  
"An Innocent Man"  
★★★★

Billy Joel has done it all—so much, in fact, that the big question now is, "What will he do next?"

He has changed styles on all his albums since his breakthrough LP "The Stranger." On that disc he was mellow-adult contemporary.

"52nd Street" had a visible jazz influence; "Glass Houses" scored with a new wave/punk style; "The Nylon Curtain" spoke truthfully

bleak messages to a post-industrial American people; and now he has recaptured the 60's soul with his smash album "An Innocent Man."

The songs sound simple enough, but careful listening will prove otherwise. The arrangements are intricate, complex and laden with all sorts of surprises.

There are no weak spots on this effort. Joel has proven himself to be a very talented singer-songwriter, and "An Innocent Man" stretches his fine ability to new limits.

Every song echoes a different aspect of 60's music while not sounding exactly

like any predecessor and adds modern musical touches to an older sound.

"Easy Money" leads off the album with a remarkable down-and-dirty feel, with snappy horns and wailing backup singers.

"Easy Money" is quickly followed by the beautiful title cut. "An Innocent Man" has a musical mood that captures you, enticing you to pay attention to the meaningful lyrics, which tell of people who hide from new relationships because of past hurts: "Some people stay far away from the door/ If there's a chance of it opening up/ They hear a voice

in the hall outside/ And hope that it just passes by."

A fun reproduction of street-corner doo-wops and fingersnappers is "The Longest Time." Of course, the shoo-wop slow standard of the 60's has its 80's clone on the album, and it is "This Night." Its chorus is attributed to Ludwig Von Beethoven, and one can recognize its familiar theme.

The two Top 10 smashes (so far) are the toe-tapping, number one single "Tell Her About It" and the number three Four Seasons tribute "Uptown Girl." Both are fan-

tastic tunes, and the lyrics of "Tell Her About It" provide sound advice to gentlemen on how to keep a woman. "Tell her about it/ Tell her all your crazy dreams/ Let her know you need her/ Let her know how much she means."

"Careless Talk" reflects the lyric-echoing backup singers of the 60's while "Christie Lee" recalls the piano-banging style of Little Richard.

All things considered, Joel is a dynamic artist who can't seem to go wrong in any style he selects. We'll just wait in anticipation for his next new direction.



# Contingency Fund problems announced

By Bob Needham  
News Editor

"The Contingency Fund is bankrupt," Student Council President Tony Trupiano announced at Wednesday's meeting.

The fund, which supplies emergency money to organizations on campus, contained

\$2600 at the end of fall term, Trupiano said. He explained that this money was needed to cover a \$2800 budget deficit caused by fewer than expected students returning and transferring to Alma this term.

"We will not have monies for the rest of the academic year to give out," Trupiano said.

In other business, council

awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Jim Brasseur, physician's assistant and director of Wilcox Medical Center. Brasseur thanked council for the honor and promised the certificate would hang in a place of honor "outside the bathroom."

Teresa Murphy, council vice president, presented a proposed revised copy of the Student Council Constitution which

would, among other alterations, change the organization's name to Student Congress.

"We certainly are going to go through every inch of this (document)" at tomorrow's meeting, 7:30 p.m. in AC 113, Trupiano said. If council passes the revised constitution it will go to the student body for final approval.

Council also approved a

revised constitution for the Panhellenic Council. Major changes include the establishment of a new office, Rush Coordinator; a crackdown on absence policy; and, a clause making the presidency an elected office rather than one which rotates between sororities. The document must now be approved by the Student Life Committee to be enacted.

## Search underway for replacement for Klugh

By Kurt Martin-Sakai  
Staff Writer

With Dr. Henry Klugh starting an early retirement program next fall, a new Dana Professor will be appointed by the college from among Alma's current faculty.

Nominations were encouraged from faculty, with alumni and students also able to make nominations up until yesterday's deadline.

Nominators will later be asked to provide detailed evaluations for their nominees. President Remick had decided that the appointment would be made from incumbent professors.

Klugh has requested to start an early-retirement program in the fall by which he will work part-time, gradually ceding his duties.

The Dana Professorship at Alma dates from 1973, when the primarily East Coast-oriented Charles A. Dana

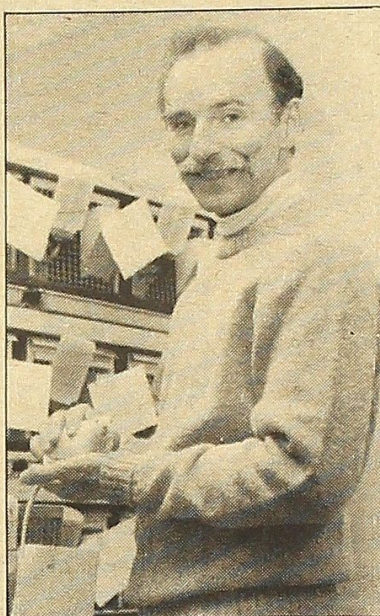
Foundation chose Alma as a site for its program.

According to Provost Ronald Kapp, the "Foundation offered to provide a quarter-million endowment to (our) institution." This fund was to be matched by the college, and "the earnings are to subsidize (the chosen professors') salaries," Kapp stated.

The arrangement was for four or possibly five Dana Professors, with the ideals of attracting distinguished faculty, strengthening or creating departments or programs, and supporting incumbent faculty.

Economics Professor Dr. Frank Jackson and Klugh were appointed during the raising of the matching funds, while biology Professor Dr. Arlan Edgar and art Professor Mr. Kent Kirby were selected afterwards.

The Dana Professors are chosen by the Faculty Personnel Committee, acting as the



Henry Klugh

Dana Professorship Advisory Committee, and are subject to the "normal periodic evaluation and review at six-year intervals," according to Kapp.

The new Dana Professor will be chosen for "evidence as an outstanding scholar, teacher and innovator," said Kapp. Emphasis will be put on senior professors.

The Foundation offers a scholarship program as well as its professorship arrangement.

## SBFC begins process of budget reviewing

By Larry Baker  
Staff Writer

The student budget and finance committee set about the task of reviewing organizational budgets last Monday, beginning with the budget of The Almanian.

In presenting its budget for the 1984-85 academic year, The Almanian asked for a three per cent increase over this year's budget. This increase would cover the rising costs of supplies and printing costs.

In addition to this, The Almanian asked the committee to assist in paying back a loan from the college which was used for last year's purchase of a new computer system. With this amount included, the proposed 1984-85 academic year budget rose 19 per cent over this year's budget.

The committee will vote for approval at the beginning of next week's meeting. Because, according to chairperson Teresa Murphy, the executive board has said that they will not approve a student ac-

tivities fee above \$102.00, it is unlikely that The Almanian will receive the full requested budget increase.

The statement by the executive board also means that there can only be a shifting of funds, not an increase in all budgets, although the committee may choose to go above the \$102 ceiling.

Next week, after voting on The Almanian budget, the committee will listen to the presentation of Alma College Union Board. Fran Knight, ACUB president, said that she plans not to ask for an increase in the budget.

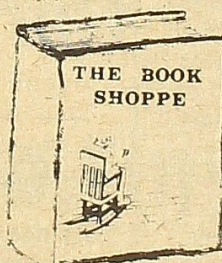
Knight said she could avoid asking for an increase because "attendance has been extremely good at Union Board events. It is much higher than last year, and revenues are higher this year than expected."

She feels that students are getting what they pay for. "We offer events that students ask us for."

Next week's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in AC 103, and after voting on The Almanian takes place, it will be open to all students.

**— TONIGHT —**  
**Tuesday, January 31, 1984**  
**African Fellowship Presentation**  
**Faculty Dining Room in**  
**Hamilton Commons at 6 pm**  
Introduction: Dr. Ronald O. Kapp  
Political Perspective: Dr. Robert Johnston  
Slide Presentation/Impressions:  
David Green  
Matthew Steinmetz  
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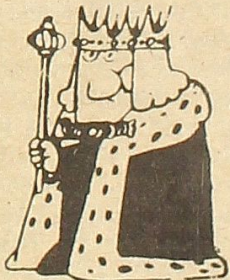
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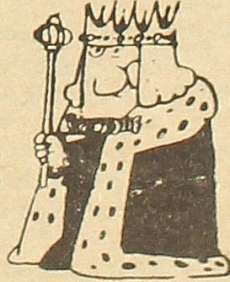
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# Sports

## Scots' poor offense drags them down

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

After being smashed by the Flying Dutchmen of Hope Wednesday, 99-73, the Scot cagers lost to the Kalamazoo Hornets Saturday, 79-70.

Dismal shooting and the lack of offensive rebounding were the main causes of the Scot loss against Kazoo.

"This was not an aggressive, action game. We have not been taking as many shots as we should, so we have to rely on good shooting. I don't know," said Head Coach Chris Ragsdale, "It's really weird."

In the first half, the Scots were sloppy against a scrappy Hornet squad.

Alma captured the tip but let first blood go to the Hornets. Kazoo then ran up a 14-4 lead before Ragsdale signaled for a time-out.

The Scots came charging back to cut the Hornet lead to four, 18-14, but Kazoo zipped right back up by 10.

Lack of offensive rebounds killed Alma. The Scots were flat-footed at the boards against aggressive Kalamazoo.

The half showed the Hornets up by eight, 32-24.

But the Scots roared out in the second half to cut Kazoo's lead to six, 38-32, when the Hornets felt the need for a time-out.

Ray VanTiflin then stole the ball and cut the lead to four with an easy lay-up.

With the momentum swinging their way, the Scots committed a series of errors which put Kazoo back up by 10, 46-36.

The game seesawed at about a 10-point lead for the Hornets until 2:46 left in the half, when the Scots scissored the lead to seven.

Down the stretch Alma was forced to

foul to stop the clock. Kazoo responded by popping most of their free throws in the hoop.

The fouling strategy cost Alma three key players in the last minute and a half: Chuck Holmquist, Bill Core and Jim Kramer.

The buzzer sounded a sour note, a Hornet victory.

"We moved the ball well, cut the lead to four at least three times in the game, and then we'd take one shot. Without our guys under the boards, their lead would be back to 10," said a frustrated Ragsdale.

"We have to stay positive and go after it, but we also have to play a whole lot better," Ragsdale added.

High scorer for the Scots was Kramer with 24 points.

"Kramer really came alive today, but we can't just rely on one person's efforts. We need a total team effort," noted Ragsdale.

The Hornet defense closed up the inside while effectively pressing the in-bounds and set-up.

"They clogged our middle extremely well, and Ray was playing on a bad leg today, too," commented Ragsdale.

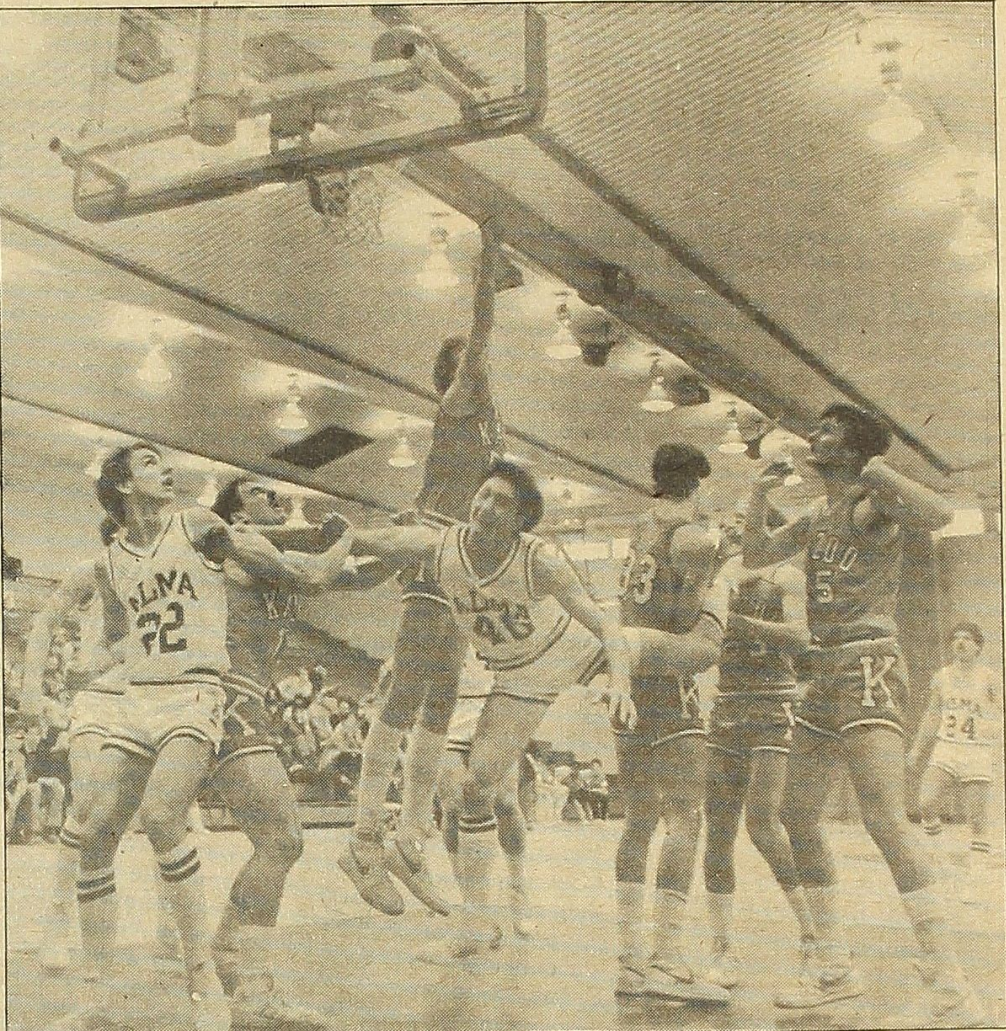
VanTiflin said, "The team was really lost today; I really don't know what our problem was. Kramer and Holmquist really did a good job, though."

"I hope we can turn it around and get some conference wins," added VanTiflin.

The losses this week leave the Scots with a 1-4 MIAA record.

"We have to come out and play 40 minutes. We cannot shoot 31 percent (in the first half) and expect the other team to do the same," Ragsdale said. "We've got to get it turned around."

On a brighter note, the junior varsity beat the Hornets, 66-60.



Ray VanTiflin (40 white) makes an unbelievable shot and draws the foul.

Leading the squad was Rich Moffit with 19 points. Greg Srinivasan added 15 and Jeff Rienstra 14 points to the Scot attack.

"The kids played really hard today," noted JV Coach Ernie Silverthorn.

"We still have some improvements to

make, though. At first we were tentative, but when we relaxed and had some fun, we played some good ball," Silverthorn added.

The Scots face some tough action in the next week, with Albion and Calvin coming into Cappaert Gymnasium Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

## Intramurals: fear or fun?

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

I never knew intramural sports were so popular.

I never knew how important I.M.s were to students.

I never knew reffing I.M. basketball could be so dangerous.

When I agreed to ref some games I thought it would be sort of fun. You know, the gang getting together to shoot hoops, burn off some energy, have a good time.

I guess that all went out with baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. We are not messing around here; this is big time basketball. Forget about having fun — they want to win.

The most exciting game I reffed pitted Women At Work (faculty) against The Slammers, who won by one point. It was also the most dangerous game I worked. You can bet I didn't walk home alone. We're talking fear.

I've really gotten a new look at

character too. Try calling a foul when the four people lying on the floor all turn their "Who me?" eyes at you. It's a challenge. Before pinning the blame on one of them, I have to size them up to see which one could cause me the least bodily harm.

Have you noticed the number of students walking around with black eyes, broken noses and crutches. They've been having fun; they've been playing I.M.s.

Some of the teams, both men's and women's, are very good — there are some talented athletes in I.M.s, which makes me wonder why they are in I.M.s.

It must be because they just want to have fun.

Seriously, student I.M. directors Jill Forhan and Del Ingalls are doing a great job. It is a very well-organized program that offers a lot for students. I have a new respect for intramural sports and I am happy to see the improvements to and success of the program.

## Athlete of the Week, Carvey aids super hoopers

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

Athlete of the Week is women's hooper, junior Terri Carvey. Averaging 11.5 points per game, Carvey adds a major thrust to the Scots' offensive attack. She has scored in double figures in every game but two — Malone and Saginaw Valley.

Against league rival Hope College on Wednesday, Carvey proved her versatility when she left her wing position to fill in as point guard. She added 14 points to help lead Alma to an 84-68 victory.

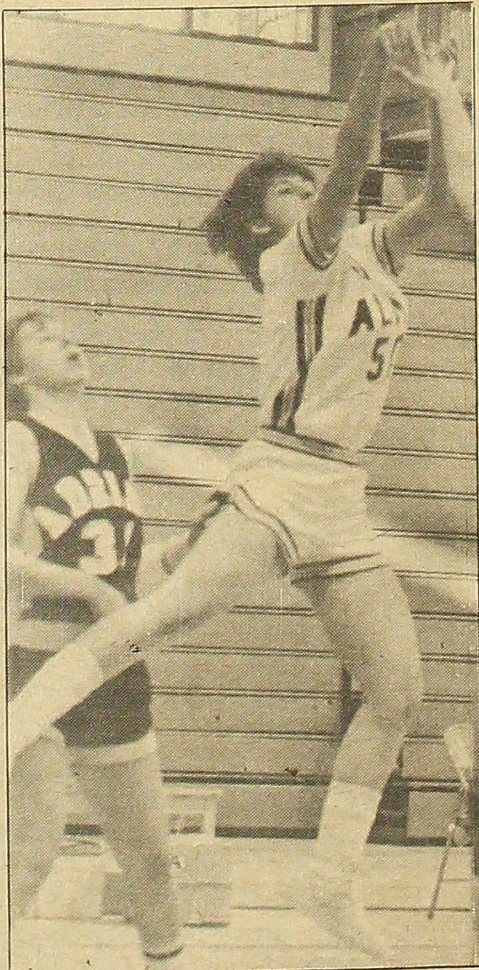
Coach Marie Tuite cites Carvey's importance as "she does so many things well."

Besides ball handling and rebounding, Carvey is "playing the best defense I've seen her play and has been really consistent in her scoring," Tuite explained.

"She is playing her best, most consistent basketball of her career right now," added Tuite.

At Kalamazoo, Carvey hit four for five from the floor and two for two at the line to score 10 points. Overall, she is averaging 47 percent in field goals.

Last year, Carvey was named second team All-MIAA. She made All-State as a freshman.



Terri Carvey shoots for two.

### This Week

#### Men's Varsity Basketball:

-Wed.....Albion at home at 8:00  
-Fri.....Calvin at home at 8:00

#### Men's J.V. Basketball:

-Wed.....Albion at home at 6:00  
-Fri.....Calvin at home at 6:00

#### Women's Varsity Basketball:

-Thur.....at Albion  
-Sat.....at Calvin

#### Women's J.V. Basketball:

-Thur.....at Albion

#### Men's and Women's Swimming:

-Sat.....at Albion

#### Wrestling:

-Wed.....Hope, Ferris at home at 7:00  
-Sat.....Alma Tournament at 10:30 a.m.



# Basketball cheerleaders at a glance

By Jill Charron  
Staff Writer

Alma's basketball cheerleaders are a young squad with a lot going for them.

Three members—sophomores Laurie Hadder, JoAnne Olson and Kathy Turner—all have two years of experience cheering for basketball. Hadder and Olson, who also cheered for football, are co-captains.

First year members are sophomore Debbie McGuire and freshmen Kim Fagerlin, Beth Kunse, Julie Pendell and Angela Shovein.

"I can't believe the amount of talent the new girls have," exclaimed Olson. "They already know how to cheer and can conform to what the squad is already doing. We don't have to teach them how to cheer which makes practices go much smoother."

With the beginning of the new semester, the cheerleaders began practicing intensely.

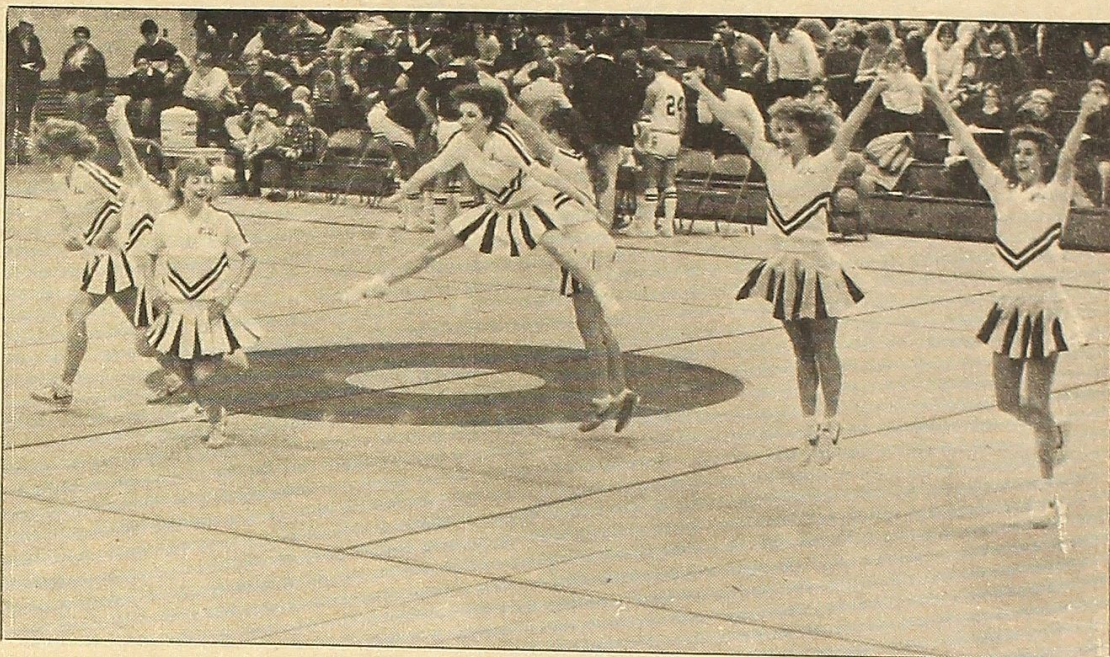
They want to learn all their cheers and mounts now so that later in the season they'll only have to brush up on them.

"We don't get very much response from the crowd when we're cheering," says Olson. "It's because the crowd is not a full, rowdy one. We get our biggest response when we do mounts. We like to think, however, that we give the team moral support."

Cheerleading at Alma College does have its drawbacks. The squad does not have a place to practice because of the lack of rooms. They need a place with mirrors and/or mats. These rooms are usually taken up by sports or dance personnel unless the squad wants to practice at times such as 6 a.m.

They tried that once and are now back to practicing in hallways. "That is holding us back," said Olson. "We can't get our moves together if we can't see ourselves."

Olson, however, is optimistic about the squad. "I



Alma's 1984 basketball cheerleaders.

can see all the girls giving 110 per cent. They don't complain and they come to all the practices. You can feel it. They know they have the potential. Everyone wants to improve as a squad."

Hadder agrees. "We work together really well," she said. "We are more or less enthusiastic because we are younger. We are all underclassmen so we are not tied up with senior activities and therefore,

we can spend a lot more time practicing

The next home game the squad will cheer at is the men's varsity basketball game against Albion on Wednesday Saturday.

## Slater's undefeated streak ends

# Men tankers lose two

By Kerri Clark  
Staff Writer

Alma's men's swim team bowed to Grand Rapids Junior College on Wednesday and Hope on Saturday. The final scores were GRJC 73, Alma 36 and Hope 64, Alma 41.

Freshman Chris Slater captured the Scots' only first place in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.71.

Tim Fields and Paul Kurtzhals took second and third in the 1000 yard freestyle. Their times were 11:04.46 and 11:04.63, respectively.

"(GRJC) swam better than

we expected," Coach Wayne Wyszynski stated.

About the Hope meet, Wyszynski said: "We swam really quite well, but just not well enough to win."

He also commented that he is "not disappointed with the guys; Hope just had a better day."

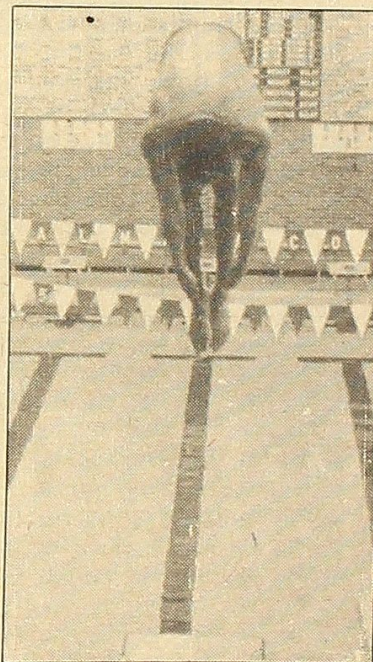
Spotlight races in the Hope meet came from Mike Prentice, swimming a 1:01.68 in the 100 yard backstroke coming back from knee surgery.

Slater had two lifetime best swims, although he was touched out in both races to end his undefeated streak. In the 200

yard freestyle, Slater took second place (1:49.26) when Hope's Tim Dykema edged him out by sixth tenths of a second. In the 100 yard freestyle, Slater was again barely beat out of first, this time by 14 one hundredths of a second. He finished in 49.62 seconds.

Jeff Schamanek finished first in the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:01.48.

To round out the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Prentice, Schamanek, Ed Teall and Fields had a "good swim with great splits," commented Wyszynski.



McKinley Mercer from the 3-meter board.

## Women cage two, eye title

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

"The MIAA is starting to tighten up and get exciting," Marie Tuite, head coach of the Scots' women's basketball team, said.

Alma brought home two league victories last week to extend their undefeated record to 5-0, 6-4 overall.

They downed Hope 84-68 on Wednesday, and destroyed Kalamazoo on Saturday, 93-41.

Albion upset Calvin, 70-59, Saturday night. If Alma beats Albion on Thursday, the Scots will remain undefeated while the second place teams — Albion and Calvin — each will have two losses.

Tuite called Saturday's Scot-dominated Kalamazoo game "the most enjoyable game we've played."

"Everyone played well," she explained.

"Some teams, when they start winning a lot of games, come to a situation like Kalamazoo and let down," said Tuite. "Not this team; they don't take anything for granted."

Five Scots hit double figures. Sue Spagnuolo led with 16, Ann Massey had 12 and Cindy Short 11, while Terri Carvey and Mindy Cubitt each added 10.

"It's getting to be somewhat of a tradition," Tuite said of the number of high-scorers. "The key to our success is our balanced scoring. If we had to depend on a superstar, we would not be nearly so successful. We have 12 varsity players who contribute."

Alma controlled the boards  
see BASKETBALL page 15

## Small team size slows Scots

# Swimmers lose two, improve times

By Kerri Clark  
Staff Writer

The Alma College women's swim team hosted two meets

last week. On Wednesday, Grand Rapids Junior College downed the Scots, 82-27. Three days later they fell to Hope, 79-31.

Although the ladies lost

both meets, their individual times saw improvements.

Coach Sue Bloomfield said the Scots had "some amazing time drops," especially against GRJC. She also commented that the teams co-captains, Cindy Hultquist and Leanne Ince, were unable to swim in that meet due illnesses.

Highlights of the GRJC meet included Trish Howrey's

## Bloomfield cites some "amazing time drops."

two first places, one in the 1000 yard freestyle, the second in the 400 individual medley. Her times were 11:52.41 and 5:21.15, respectively.

"Howrey's I.M. swim was probably her best swim so far this year," noted Bloomfield.

Nicolee Martin also took a first place in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:14.33.

Second places were earned

by Kim Grange in the 100 yard backstroke (1:17.04) and by Lori Fedewa in the 500 yard freestyle (7:42.09).

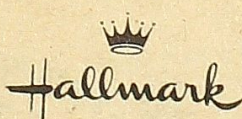
Personal best times were achieved by Amy Hooton in the 100 yard butterfly (1:16.56) and by Susan Karp in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:33.63).

Against Hope, Howrey captured another first place in the 1000 yard freestyle in 12:05.58. Hultquist took first in the 100 yard freestyle (57.73 seconds). She also swam one leg on the 200 yard freestyle relay team with Ince, Martin and Karp.

Second places were taken by Hultquist in the 50 yard freestyle (26.7 seconds), Martin in the 200 yard individual medley (2:38.8), and Hooton in the 500 yard freestyle (6:22.06).

Bloomfield hopes the team will again become, "happy, healthy and competitive," for their up coming meets.

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# Briefs Nation/World

## Famous pacifist dies

BATTLE CREEK — Rebecca Shelley, a World War I pacifist who lost her citizenship for 22 years and whose cause was taken up by noted authors Sinclair Lewis and H.L. Mencken, has died after a short illness. She was 97.

Mrs. Shelley died Saturday night in Leila Y. Post Montgomery Hospital of natural causes, said John Dowdle, funeral director at the Farley-Estes Funeral Home. An author of several books, Mrs. Shelley had been seriously ill since June and was hospitalized last Friday, said Dowdle.

Mrs. Shelley's stand as a pacifist drew national attention in 1922, when she married Felix Rathmer, who fled his native Germany after being drafted during World War I.

By federal law, a woman who married a foreigner lost her citizenship. The law was repealed a month after her marriage but it had no effect on her status. She applied to regain her citizenship throughout the 1930s, but was denied because she refused to swear to bear arms in defense of the United States.

Mrs. Shelley carried her petition to the U.S. Supreme Court and finally, in 1944, the U.S. Justice Department ordered that she be allowed to pledge her allegiance without swearing to bear arms.

## Cocaine bust made

ATLANTA — Thirty people have been indicted for allegedly smuggling five tons of cocaine worth \$3.8 billion into the country in what a prosecutor called "the largest cocaine trafficking ring in the nation's history," federal authorities revealed last week.

The indictment, returned Thursday by a federal grand jury and unsealed Monday, said the cocaine was smuggled from Columbia into Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Pennsylvania between June 1982 and September 1983.

Associate U.S. Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen called it "the largest cocaine trafficking ring in the nation's history" and said the five tons of cocaine would be valued at \$3.8 billion. Of that amount, authorities have seized 2,700 pounds valued at \$940 million, he said at a news conference.

## Gardener charged

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The attorney for a gardener accused of strangling a woman and smashing her head with a large rock says he will argue that lawn chemicals had affected his client's judgment.

"It's analagous to involuntary intoxication, which has precedent in our law," defense lawyer Robert Mardirosian said before the trial opened Monday in Middlesex Superior Court.

"There's no precedent in this state, or anywhere else from what I understand, for pesticides as such, but we do know the dangers involved," he said. "We do know they cause psychosis."

Garabedian is charged with murdering Eileen Muldoon, 34, at her Dunstable home last March. He had been sent there as a lawn care specialist for Old Fox Lawn Care Co. of Chelmsford to inspect her lawn.

An autopsy showed that Mrs. Muldoon had been strangled by hand, then with a drawstring, and that her head was smashed with two 20-pound rocks. Assistant District Attorney Thomas Reilly said in his opening statement Monday.

Authorities found blood on Garabedian's clothes and inside his car, Reilly said, and the drawstring from his jacket was missing.

Mrs. Muldoon was married to Arthur Muldoon, a locally prominent oil dealer.

## Two men sentenced

ALLEGAN — Two members of the House of Judah religious cult were sentenced Friday to one year in jail for their roles in the beating death of a 12-year-old boy, but the sentencing judge said their punishment was too light.

"That boy suffered a serious, vicious, vile beating," visiting Muskegon County Circuit Judge James Graves told the men. "I think you deserve more prison than I can give you."

However, Graves said he reluctantly accepted an agreement allowing Larry Branson and Theodore Jones to plead no contest to charges of child cruelty, rather than risking acquittal if they stood trial.

Branson, 28, and Jones, 38, were among six cult members charged in the July 4 beating death of John Yarbough.

## Young child dies

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS — A sobbing mother testified last week that her 15-month-old daughter went "limp like a rag doll" after a nurse gave her shots that were supposed to be immunizations but which allegedly contained a fatal dose of muscle relaxant.

Patti McClellan told jurors she held her daughter Chelsea's hands on Sept. 17, 1982, while the girl received

two injections in the thigh from nurse Genene Jones, who is now on trial on a charge of murder.

As the mother testified in the second week of the trial, jurors occasionally looked toward the floor. Ms. Jones, seated about 20 feet away, fixed her gaze on Mrs. McClellan and showed no reaction.

Last week, medical experts testified the girl's symptoms were consistent with a reaction from the powerful muscle relaxant Ms. Jones is accused of injecting.

Mrs. McClellan said last week that Ms. Holland decided to transfer Chelsea to a hospital in San Antonio, but while en route the girl took a turn for the worse and died at a hospital in Comfort.

During cross-examination, lawyer Burt Carnes continued the defense attempt to show Chelsea was a sick girl who could have died from several causes.

Ms. Jones also faces charges of injuring six children in her care in Kerrville. She also is charged in San Antonio with administering life-threatening injections to a month-old boy at a hospital where she was employed before moving to Kerrville.

## Artificial arm aids girl

DETROIT — After 3½ years without a left forearm and hand, Katie Spearman had no trouble adjusting to a computer-age electronic substitute, said officials at the Detroit Institute for Children.

"She did beautifully," said social worker Mary Jane Armstrong. "We sent her back with testing equipment to practice."

Katie, of Carlisle, Ohio, was fitted last week with a \$6000 myoelectric prosthesis — an artificial arm — at the clinic.

"Look at this, I have two hands just like everyone else," Katie said, according to her mother, Annie Spearman.

Electronics in the artificial arm pick up electric signals given off by the arm muscles to move the fingers. The signals are transmitted to a processor, an amplifier and a battery-powered motor which operates a gripping device.

The equipment has a glove-like covering resembling a human hand, complete with "fingernails."

The limb, built by a Southfield orthopedics firm, will replace a pincer-like device worn by Katie since she was five months old, her mother said.

## Ballot issue delayed

ANN ARBOR — A group opposed to the development of nuclear weapons is delaying its campaign for a ballot proposal to make Ann Arbor a nuclear-free zone, city Clerk Winifred Northcross said Monday.

The Michigan Alliance for Disarmament proposed a ballot issue designed to prohibit research, design, testing and manufacturing of nuclear weapons within the city limits of Ann Arbor.

However, the group decided to delay the issue until November because of problems with the legality of the petitions, Ms. Northcross said.

She said the proposal was blocked when officials found that petitions lacked notarization for the people who circulate them, as required by the Michigan Home Rule Act.

A spokeswoman for the group, Janis Michael, vowed to continue work toward the ballot issue.

"This is a denial of the people's right to put something on the ballot through a legal technicality," she said. "We will not give up. The survival and well-being of Ann Arbor and of the world are at stake here."

## Unusual billboard

AUSTIN, TEXAS — The hit-and-run driver who struck Susan Forrester last month has not come forward, so she's placed a billboard near the scene of the accident asking for help in finding him.

Ms. Forrester, 20, was injured on Dec. 29. She said the impact knocked her shoes 160 feet away, broke her left leg and caused a 12-stitch cut over her eye. Although dazed and in shock, she said she scrambled out of the roadway and walked the three blocks to her home.

Her portable billboard, which she placed near the South Austin intersection where the accident occurred, asks anyone who was in the area at the time and who remembers the accident to call her.

"I'm hoping that someone will see the sign and call the police. If nothing else, I hope the person who did this has a guilty conscience," she said.

## Today in history

On Jan. 31, 1950, President Harry Truman announced that he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

On this date in 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1919, the late baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson was born in Cairo, GA.

In 1917, Germany served notice that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

And in 1949, NBC televised from Chicago the first installment of a daytime soap opera serial, "These Are My Children."

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# Jump Page

## Anorexia

continued from page 1

"I began to worry about the damage to my system. So I told my family physician about my bulimia. She told me not to worry about it because kangaroos vomit all the time. She said my system could handle the binge-ing and purging. I continued to do so, up to seven times a day."

"I went to my family doctor....He yelled at me and asked me how I could do this to my family. I never went back

to him again. I still haven't told my family."

Unawareness of and lack of knowledge about eating disorders has affected some at Alma College.

"My anorexia would never have developed into bulimarexia had a resident assistant not shown me how to vomit. We had all just returned from a googie. A few of the girls said they felt full. The RA proceeded to the bathroom, telling them how easy it was to throw up. And then she

demonstrated how to do it."

Recovery for eating disorders seldom results in a cure. Perkins and Kaplan look toward recovery rather than cure. Cure, they said, is counterproductive toward recovery.

"There are many ways to help people and change the eating problem so that it doesn't interfere with and threaten their lives. That doesn't mean they may not need a refresher course in the future," Kaplan said.

## Basketball

continued from page 13

with 57 rebounds. Kalamazoo grabbed only 34.

Dana Johnson, Mary Ellen Luczak and Spagnuolo ripped down nine rebounds each. Cubitt added seven.

The Hope score was not reflective of the battle.

At half-time the score was 37-34 in Alma's favor. With seven minutes remaining in the second stanza, Hope narrowed the gap to one point, 60-59.

That's when the Scots open-

ed a 10-point lead by outscoring the Flying Dutchmen 12-3. By the final buzzer, Alma had polished it off, 84-68.

"We hung in there as a team," co-captain Short stated. "It was close all the way."

Freshman Kris Johnson added the spark against Hope. She came off the bench to score 17 points to lead the Scots.

Short said, "Kris saved our butts at Hope. She hustled, scored and hit the boards.

Sal Degraw also hit for 17 points against Hope. She sat out the Kalamazoo game due to illness.

Carvey chipped in 14 points and Spagnuolo 11 at Hope.

"We proved we could beat a good team on the road," Tuite added. "This week will be the real test, (Albion and Calvin), and we are really anxious to play."

"The important thing is we are winning, playing well and having fun. We are really enjoying the season," Tuite said.

## Rush panel discussion held

By Larry Baker  
Staff Writer

Seven men discussed the advantages and disadvantages of Greek life at Alma in a panel last Monday night.

The panel, consisting of Scott Vicari, a non-greek, Lance Mead of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Joe Naughton of Phi Lambda Chi, Harry Chalker of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joe Anthony of Zeta Sigma, Keith Williams of Theta Chi and Ken LeMaster of Sigma Beta, answered questions posed by the moderator, Joe Schwendler, and from students in the audience.

Advantages and disadvantages to joining a fraternity were among the topics discussed.

Chalker said that he joined

a fraternity "to develop the type of friendships that last a lifetime." Chalker added that, "if you are not sure (whether you should join a fraternity) you should wait."

LeMaster said the advantage of joining a fraternity is that, "you get a lot of encouragement from your brothers to try new things."

The disadvantages, according to Anthony, are that "you have more responsibility. It is a time commitment. Also, you tend to get your personality generalized by people."

When asked how joining a fraternity affects friendships, Naughton responded, "It depends on what kind of individual you are. My philosophy is, your friends will be your friends no matter what color shirt you wear, and if they don't, they weren't real-

ly your friends to begin with."

In talking about non-Greek life, Scott Vicari said, "I didn't join a fraternity because I didn't have the time. Although I don't regret my decision, I wish that I had participated in a rush."

Vicari continued by saying that some of the disadvantages of not joining a fraternity are that, "some of the fraternities have things set up only for the members of that fraternity."

Vicari went on to name some alternatives to fraternities. "Athletics and Fellowship of Christian Athletes are just a few. I also have helped in admissions."

The panel agreed that whether a student decides to go Greek or not, he should make the decision himself.

## Plays presented as senior theses

By Cindy Johnson  
Feature Editor

"A Double Billing" will be presented on Feb. 2 and 3 in Dow Auditorium. The program consists of two one-act plays directed by seniors Michael Martin and Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Martin, who spent last term in London studying theater, is directing his senior thesis, "Welcome to Andromeda".

In "The Best Short Plays of 1974," author Stanley Richards describes the plot: "Welcome to Andromeda" deals with a bedridden young man who tries to induce a

visiting nurse to put him out of his misery while his overpowering mother is out purchasing gifts for his 21st birthday."

Martin explained the responsibilities involved in directing a play. The director must obtain information about casting, hold auditions, design the set, supervise rehearsals, organize crews and work on interpretation of lines.

The second director in "A Double Billing" is McLaughlin, who chose the play "The Day After Forever" for her thesis.

The plot is dependent on events of the past. Twenty years before, the character of

Julie Preston was convicted of stealing money from a bank. Preston's friend adopts her infant daughter, under the conditions that Preston must not see her daughter except on her wedding day.

The play presents the mother and daughter meeting on the wedding day. The two women have a discussion in which "they talk about love, life and losing children—and heaven knows what else to tear at your heart strings," McLaughlin commented.

Showtime begins at 8 p.m.; tickets will be sold at the door. General admission is \$2.00 per person.

## ACCD plan covers several steps

Counseling for eating disorders at ACCD takes several forms, beginning with individual counseling and eventual participation in the Eating Disorders Group, led by Director of ACCD Dr. Robert Perkins.

The first priority is to achieve physical stability, Perkins said.

"Jim Brasseur (director of health services at Wilcox Medical Center) focuses on the physical and nutritional aspects while ACCD works with more of the emotional aspects," Assistant Director of ACCD David Kaplan said.

Counselors deal with problems stemming from eating disorders through self-hypnosis or relaxation techniques.

Both Perkins and Kaplan believe that the underlying reason for eating disorders is a sense of a loss of control. They try to establish "a feeling of control in a wholistic sort of way," both agreed.

After the individual needs are met, Perkins suggests participation in the Eating Disorders Group, which is based on the self-help model.

"(Participants in the group) begin sharing what's going on with them. They develop a sense of belonging and usefulness, and (participation) adds to their feeling of competence," Perkins said.

For further information about the Eating Disorders Group and counseling, contact ACCD at ext. 7225.

## Elsa

continued from page 1

the sun was covered by clouds year round," she said.

Winter cold has forced Gumbs to don more clothing than she is used to.

Accustomed to a constant temperature of 75° or higher, Gumbs finds winter clothes burdensome. "Winter clothes feel so heavy when you move. They feel restraining and sometimes irritating," Gumbs said.

One of the drawbacks of the snow which Gumbs is experiencing for the first time is that she is afraid to go running on it. Gumbs was champion of her high school for four years in the 100 and 440 meter running events. In the St. Maarten Day Olympiad, an all-island event, she placed first in the 100m, second in 440m and first in the mile events. She was also named Sports Woman of the Year for

1979.

Gumbs commented that although she had trained for other Olympiads, they were rained out each of the last four years.

Gumbs has also had to adjust to cafeteria food. She said that although the fare itself is not very different from what she is used to at home, she finds herself hungry only minutes after she has eaten at the commons, even when she has eaten heartily.

Gumbs commented that though many Americans don't know where St. Maarten is, the islanders know quite a bit about the United States and world news. "Most students there take American History rather than Caribbean History," Gumbs said.

Gumbs, a resident of Newberry Hall, said that she finds the students and faculty friendly and helpful.

## Comedian

continued from page 10

problems in the career counseling department at his high school? "Well, when I had to write down what my future goals were I always wrote in: COMIC," Cole smirked.

Cole has been taking his act on the road now for 12 years, often spending four or five months away from home.

"Not a real thrill after awhile," the comic admits. "Sometimes people see me in the bar and they wonder why I don't talk more. They don't realize that I've been talking non-stop for over an hour. My throat gets pretty rough, and besides...I've been telling you about my life up on the stage. I'm tired of talking!"

In 1978 Cole began traveling with different rock bands as their warm-up act. Among those, he has worked with the Talking Heads, the Tubes, Pure Prairie League, the

Guess Who, and Ramsey Lewis.

"Sometimes the rock audiences get really rowdy," says Cole. When that happens it's the sign for more on-stage antics by "the Buffoon" (Harpo Marx face).

Cole enjoys working with musicians. He sees many similarities in the ways each tries to reach and control an audience. "We both use rhythm, meter, and improvisation," Cole said.

Some comedians never "turn off." They are the kind that are always the center of attention. The second type of comedian "comes alive" on stage, but is fairly quiet when he's not doing a show.

Cole sees himself as the latter kind of comedian. He describes himself as a mellow sort when not working.

"You know, some people do it [comedy] all the time. Then again, some do it just when they get paid. That's me."



# Classified

# Menu

**CLASSIFIED AD POLICY**  
All Alma College students, faculty, staff and organizations may place classified advertising (not to exceed 50 words) at no charge. Off-campus individuals, businesses and organizations must pay \$1.00 plus five cents per word, not to exceed 50 words. Classified advertising submissions must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. The deadline for all classified ads is 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication. At times space restrictions may prevent the publication of unpaid advertising.

For Sale: Sanyo No. 9903k AM/FM/Shortwave Cassette Stereo. Two-way 6"-2" speakers. VG condition. \$70. Call 7876 for Chuck.

I would write more but I need to go practice my free throws? (Sue, can you help me?) GO SCOTS!!!!

590 WABM is sponsoring another concert ticket giveaway, and your chance to win is coming this week. On Sun., Feb. 5, the MOTELS and PRODUCERS will be performing in concert at CMU's Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant. WABM has free tickets just waiting to be given away to our listening audience. The contest is simple: When you hear these three songs played in consecutive order: "Only the Lonely" by the Motels, "She Sheila" by the Producers, and "Suddenly Last Summer" by the Motels, be the fourth caller to 590 WABM at 7178 and two free tickets for the Motels and Producers concert are yours. Don't miss your chance to see this exciting rock and roll show. The contest will take place between Mon., Jan. 30, and Fri., Feb. 3, during WABM's on-air hours. Be listening to 590 WABM, for your chance to win.

If you ever wanted to laugh at your professors, this is the time. ACUB presents a faculty coffeehouse, Wed., Feb. 1, at 9 p.m. in Hamilton, featuring Kevin McKelvie, Dr. Arnold, Bill Wilson, Mr. Messing, and many others. A reception follows the show.

Applications for the 1984 Orientation Committee will be available from Student Affairs Office in the Chapel Basement. All persons interested in applying are strongly encouraged to attend the informational meeting Thurs., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Dow 100. Approximately 25 students will be selected for the 1984 Committee. Persons selected for the Committee will need to return to campus by Wed., Aug. 22, and should be free of other commitments (sports or work) during the Preterm. Orientation Committee members work as volunteers. Applications are due back to the Student Affairs Office by Thurs., Feb. 9.

Cycling hero:  
The floor is looking better all the time. I wonder what the vacuum will find.  
Muffinhead

Awesome evening ladies! Classy, as always. Black masks and champagne around.

Just think mom, you can rejoin the family in four days, along with our new sisters.

Cheri,  
J'ai presque oublie', mais heureusement il y a assez d'espace pour moi de t'ecrire une petite note. C sharp. -Dong says HI! Souris! Shut lots of doors, Moie

Don't forget the A cappella Choir Winter Concert, Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Rubella screening for women is now available. For more information, contact the Student Health Service (Ext. 7181).

Dear Face Finder Fans,  
I've moved, and my new address is 22 Edgewood Drive, Lake Wilson, Hillsdale, MI, 49242. (517)437-7029.  
Signed  
Richard Rodgers

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYERS:** Congratulations Lori Wiest for making the Dean's List. Sorry your name was previously omitted!!!! We now know you have other talents besides basketball and singing...Be prepared for another challenging week of M.I.A.A. action. Practice hard, play intense basketball, relax, and have some fun. Good things will continue to happen to this program because you work so hard and you play together as a team!!!

Mentors: Are you setting good examples for your mentees?  
Mentees: Are you making your mentors proud of you?

To my friends who pushed for me—I thank you and I love you for it—  
Michele

Dear Campus,  
Beware, you are becoming to me like dogs on leashes or cows with rings in your noses. You must challenge your professors, challenge the administrators. If we fail to challenge these people, they will become smug in a false assurance that they are untouchable, stuck in their ideological rut. And worse, they will be bored, and they will turn that on you like a two edged sword.  
Realistically,  
The Renaissance Man

HEY ZIP! I hope you're thoroughly absorbing your complimentary Almanian from beginning to end. If so, take note on your Jan. 17 issue. I'm famous. If Miss Domi could only see me now! But I think she is so overwhelmingly proud of your aspiration to become a nuclear physicist. Especially knowing that she made it all possible. How's the Rugby team looking this year? Tell Chelsky to hang it up 'cause he'll never be as smart as me. Give Fr. Hesburg my regards.  
Your fellow Domi Disciple

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sand Grilled Ham/Cheese Sand American Style Lasagna Tuna Salad on White Glazed Carrots Spinach Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Roast Beef/Au Jus Spaghetti w/Sauce Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce Turkey Supreme Crepe Oven Browned Potatoes French Cut Green Beans Garlic Bread
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Creamed Potatoes Poached Eggs Ham	Cream of Potato Soup Hot Dog on Bun Beef Turnover Egg Salad on Whole Grain Mexican Medley BBQ Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Turkey Cutlet w/Cream Sauce Beef Pot Pie Deep Dish Vegetable Pie O'Brien Potatoes Oriental Vegetables Accordian Bread
Thursday	Crunch Coffee Cake Waffles Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Minestrone Assorted Pizza Cheese Pizza Pork Chow Mein over Rice Ham Salad on White Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Country Fried Steak Soft Beef Taco/Hot Sauce Italian Sausage Sandwich Parsley Potatoes Green Peas Honey Margarine Refried Beans Buttermilk Cornbread
Friday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Poached Eggs Bacon	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich on Homemade Bread Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad/Pumpkinle Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy	Old Fashioned Bean Soup Grilled Pork Chop Baked Fish w/Tartar Sauce Cheese Omelets Hearty Fries Mixed Vegetables Dinner Rolls
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Pepper Pot Soup Club Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole Scrambled Eggs Vegetable Trio Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Steak Stuffed 8 oz. Pork Chop Large Country Omelet French Fries Savory Green Beans Hard Rolls
Sunday	Banana Nut Bread Waffles Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Chunky Tomato Soup Grilled Rueben Eggplant Parmesan Scrambled Eggs Hot Potato Salad Green Peas Potato Chips	Bean Soup Chicken w/Savory Dressing Hungarian Goulash/Noodles Broccoli Quiche Whipped Potatoes Cauliflower w/Paprika Buttermilk Biscuits
Monday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	French Onion Soup Stromboli Chili Nacho Egg Salad on Rye Brussel Sprouts Potato Chips	Corn Chowder w/Bacon Bits Baked Ham w/Fruit Sauce Italian Lasagna Batter Fried Fish Spinach Lasagna Garlic Bread Au Gratin Potatoes Southern Green Beans

"Go Gam"  
-General George

590 WABM is now granting time for a five-minute editorial on Sunday nights. For further info, call Jenny at 7178 or 7954.

Beginning the selection process the editors of the 1984 Pine River Anthology are now accepting entries in the art category. If you have a photo, drawing, or other work that you would like published, contact Alison Avery or Deb Burzyck before Feb. 20.

The publishing of Alma College's arts magazine, the Pine River Anthology, is now underway. Anyone interested in practical experience as a staff member, contact Deb Burzyck at 7691.

LADIES!! Have you spotted the lucky man? Better hurry, there's only 11 more days until Amo-Te.

Plus One,  
Today's the day! But now what do we do? Deviance 202? By the way, where are my keys?  
- Plus Two

To my anonymous benefactor:  
Thank you for your thoughtful Christmas gift. I had a wonderful time with my children.  
Bette

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