

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, February 7, 1984

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIV Issue 134

Fifty-six men run out

By Lisa Wilson
Staff Writer

Amidst the colorful spirit and thundering cheers, 56 Alma men joined fraternities during runouts, Saturday.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity welcomed 15 new pledges: Todd Bruggema, Craig Carmichael, Rob Davison, Greg Gluck, Bryan Hull, Ken Kasprzak, Jim Knoll, Jeff Osment, Mike Prentice, Chris Slater, George Sicken, Jon Veurink, Todd Wynne-Parry, Jon Woodland and Pat Welter.

Finishing second in the bidding was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Kevin Brady, Bill Dalbec, Jefferey Dyer, Theron Grover, Phillip Jones, Kent Karsten, Jeff Koets, Bill Linsenmeyer, Sam Mutch, Dan Pitt, Kevin Roden, Michael Stafford, Matt Tiller and Tony Williams.

Phi Lambda Chi took third with Joel Baker, Larry Baker, Daniel Ball, Jim Crawley, Bruce Hackett, Mike Kane, Larry Lindemer, Vincent Trent, Matt Turner and Tony Valone.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class reached eight members including Dave Beletz, Kirk Hensler, Ken Henderson, Jerry McGhee, Bernie Smith, Dwight

Spengler, Ed Teall and John Brandow.

The Theta Chis strengthened their fraternity with seven new members including Dave Forest, Mark Petz, Sean Tahaney, Michael Wildner, Grant Mastick, Pat Keegan and Jack Wolohan.

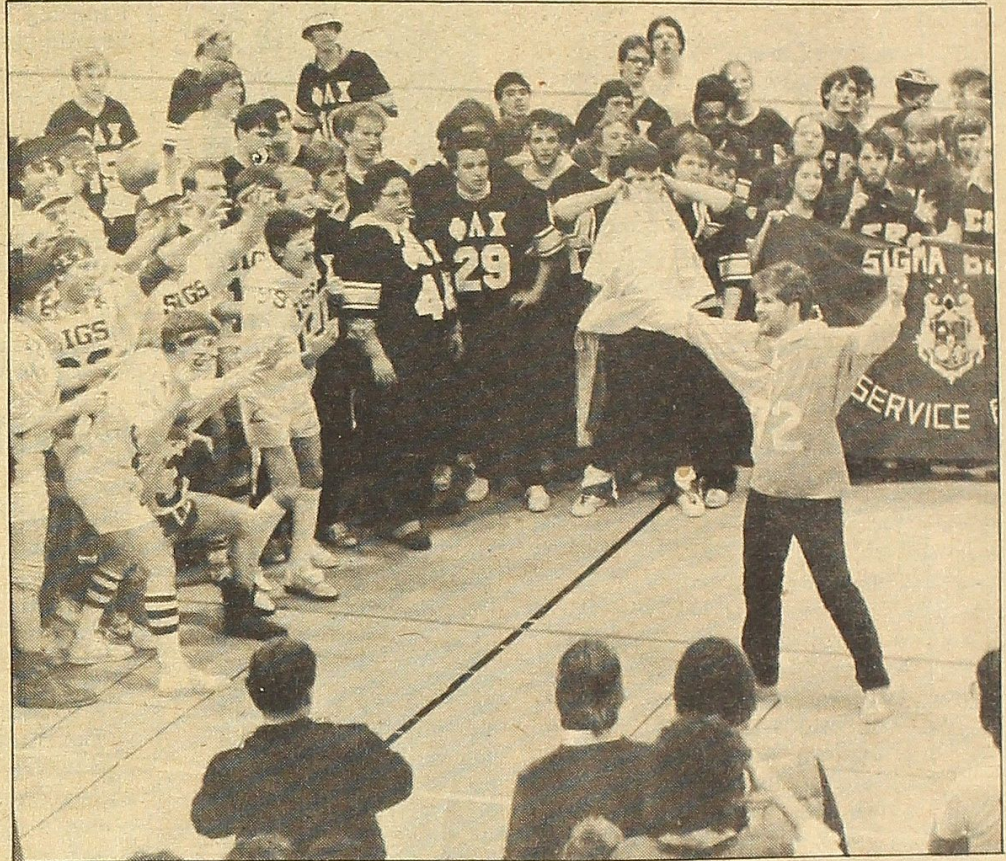
Finally, Sigma Beta pulled in two new members: Brad Atwell and Greg Wood.

Vice President of the Inter-Fraternity Council Bill Young commented, "I think runouts worked out really well for all the fraternities; they all have busy pledge classes."

Pan-Hellenic Council President Patti Stewart awarded two new awards at runouts: the most improved sorority grade point average to the Alpha Zeta Taus and the pledge with the highest grade point average to both Jacki Sherwood-Bober and Marsha Porter. The chapter with the highest grade point average went to the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Kappa Iotas received the highest pledge class grade point average award.

Will Kramer, Inter-Fraternity Council President and the evening's master of ceremonies, presented the Phi Lambda Chi with the highest fraternity grade point average trophy.

"The Usuals" performed preceding runouts including members Kurt



Runouts, 1984

Martin-Sakai, Mark Petz, Joel Kimball, Mark Gadzinski, Dan Pitt, Mark Thibodeau and Beef. "Bang on the Drum" and "What I Like About You"

were among their warm-up numbers. Nearly one-hundred Alma men signed the the final rush list preceding this term's runouts ritual.

Common Hour programs planned for next year

By Victoria M. Stevens
Associate Editor

Several department chairpersons are questioning the method by which the Fall Term 1984 calendar addition, Common Hour, was implemented without faculty consent. According to a memorandum sent last week to department chairpersons from Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, "no courses should be scheduled" on Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the Common Hour.

The intent of the Common Hour is to "encourage campus participation in worthwhile nonclass-type activities and by doing that, establish patterns where one will take the time to do those special events," Kapp said. Attendance will not be mandatory but encouraged.

Its purpose also is to bring together and provide a forum for faculty, students and staff," Vice President of Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring said.

Common Hour may include such activities as faculty and student

presentations, speakers, debate and discussion, short concerts and plays or worship services.

The idea of Common Hour generated about two to three years ago in the form of a request, President Dr. Oscar Remick said. "I asked for broad consultation (which) resulted in a lot of support for the idea but no solution.

"If the Great Pumpkin comes to campus then I want to see the Great Pumpkin, but that doesn't mean I have to cancel class so my friends and I can learn the verities expounded by the Great Pumpkin."—
Dr. M.J.J. Smith

At Remick's request last fall, Kapp and Behring proceeded to plan programming for the Common Hour. They consulted with Registrar Bill Potter, who attempted to find an appropriate time slot in the working class calendar for Common Hour.

"In order to be effective, Common Hour had to be at a relatively decent time," Potter said. In addition, "it had to have minimal impact on class schedule. Thursday at 11:30 was that hour; at least it was agreeable to staff members proposing Common Hour."

After the appropriate time was

decided upon, Kapp sent the memorandum to department chairpersons, who then expressed concern over not being consulted.

"I had always assumed that matters of classroom time were province of the faculty because of their particular concern with academic excellence," History Department Chairperson Dr. Michael J. Smith

said. "But now we have this lock-out. Apparently matters of this kind should come before the community government committees such as Educational Policies Committee and Academic Standards Committee."

In Article II Section two of Alma College's Manual of Organization and Operation, the faculty, "under leadership and guidance of the Provost...has primary responsibility for determining the curriculum...and related educational policy and academic affairs."

It also states that faculty has the

additional responsibility "to participate effectively and responsibly in the formulation of plans, policies and recommendations concerning the non-academic and co-curricular matters which relate to academic activities...and in the development of the general community program and activities."

Chairperson of Religion Dr. Ronald Massanari said that, if used correctly, Common Hour could be an asset to the campus community.

However, he disagreed that the hour set aside was the most appropriate, because "it's an intrusion into the weekly calendar."

Other chairpersons disagreeing with the method by which Common Hour was presented include Chairperson of Sociology and Social Work Dr. Clyde Gehrig and Chairperson of Mathematics and Computer Science Dr. Mel Nyman.

"I did not do a good enough job communicating with the faculty and, of course, I regret that," Kapp said. "I was under the impression that everyone understood" from past discussion on Common Hour.

Kapp thought that it was basic-

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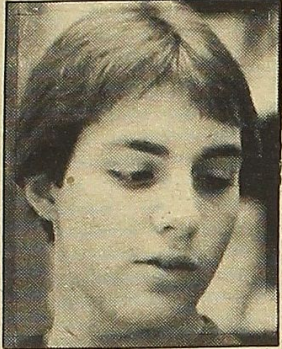
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News

Campus Comment

Q: Do you think that Alma's distributive requirements have helped to give you a well-rounded liberal arts education?

A. Pete Larsen: "Yes. I think it does give you a more well-rounded education, and I think that's the purpose of a small school. I think specializing in just one field 'makes Johnny a dull boy'. You can always be trained to specialize if you need to."



Photos by Mark Gadenaki

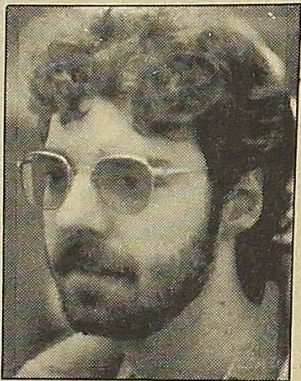
A. David Green: "Yes, but I am not smart enough for the sciences and hope the requirements in that area are not expanded."



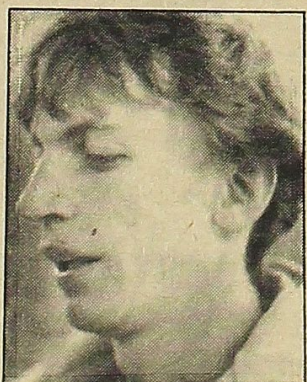
A. Dawn Broedell: "Yeah, I think the distributive requirements have given me a well-rounded liberal arts education. You learn things outside your major, and I think that's important."

A. Scott Harmon: "I do feel that the roundedness of the liberal arts education is good. I wouldn't be caught dead in a science course. I think they are making me help myself by doing this."

A. Tom Klugh: "As far as I'm concerned the requirements have given me a well-rounded education, and I'm quite happy with it. I consider myself as having gotten a much better education than what I thought I was going to get when I first came here. I don't know how much it's going to help me when I get out and try to find a job, but at least it makes me feel more confident about judging the issues."



A. Kent Warner: "Yes, I think that having the distributive requirements makes you take a good balance of courses that you might not otherwise take. It makes education more interesting."



A. Dan Symons: "Yes, because some people don't really know what to major in, and by using those requirements you get a better idea of what you can go in to later on. You get a better variety of choice, and new fields will open up to you."

A. Lori Audrain: "Yes, I think the requirements have helped my education, because they forced me to take classes that I might not have otherwise taken, and given me a better background for the world."

SBFC OKs Almanian budget; vote on ACUB tomorrow

By Larry Baker
Staff Writer

The Student Budget and Finance Committee unanimously approved the 1984-85 academic year budget for The Almanian last Wednesday.

The budget was approved as presented, with one exception: instead of receiving the requested \$4000 for debt retirement on the newspaper's com-

puter, The Almanian will receive only \$2000.

According to chairperson Teresa Murphy, the committee took this action because "it is better to tax more students at a lower rate over a longer period of time than to make only one generation of students pay."

The Almanian was disappointed with this decision because they already plan to pay \$2500 of their debt from this year's funds. However,

even with the retirement debt budget cut in half, The Almanian received an 11 percent increase over this year's budget.

The committee also suggested that The Almanian eliminate the use of the Associated Press wire service in order to make up the difference in the debt.

Murphy, speaking for the rest of the committee, said, "The high cost of wire service,

see SBFC page 15

Carolyn Howell, Joe Schwendler named SC Resident Advisors

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Carolyn Howell and Joe Schwendler have been chosen as the new South Complex Resident Advisors for the '84-'85 school year, according to the Student Affairs Office.

Howell and Schwendler were chosen from a total of five applicants after completing an interview with Dr. Anand Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, the four head residents and the current resident advisors from South Complex.

"We like to include the cur-

rent resident advisors in the selection process," Dyal Chand said.

"We were looking for certain qualifications in these applicants: things like management, interpersonal, counseling, and administrative skills," Dyal Chand continued.

"We also looked for self reliance and adaptability," he said.

"We are going to have a great year," Howell predicted. "We have already chosen our staff and we have a good one. It will mean lots of hard work, but I'm looking forward to it."

Schwendler said his new position would be a good growing experience. "I went into the interview and told them that I was confident that I could do a good job. I guess they thought I could too," Schwendler said.

Dyal Chand commented of the new resident advisors, "They've shown exemplary skills as RAs. They will make a good team."

Applicants for resident advisor of South Complex must be seniors with at least one year's experience as an RA.

Large quantities of drugs stolen

Superior Pharmacy broken into

By Kurt Martin-Sakai
Staff Writer

Thieves broke into Alma's Superior Pharmacy early Monday, Jan. 30 and stole a small amount of cash and a large quantity of narcotics.

Alma police are investigating the break-in which, according to Lt. Keith Browand, "occurred after 3 a.m.," but before owner Lyle Paul arrived at approximately 8:30.

A steel door in the back of the building was "forced open with steel pry bars," Paul said. The thieves proceeded to select "specific narcotics" and to break into two cash registers, scattering change on the floor.

"Somewhat over \$100" was taken as well as the "very"

selective quantity of drugs, Paul explained.

It is the second break-in in 17 years at the store, the first being "about five years ago" via the same entrance. The steel door was replaced

afterwards.

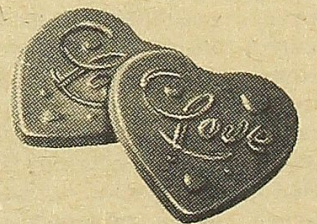
"We're replacing this one with a heavier one, of course," added Paul.

The police have no suspects in the case.

Remember your
Valentine

with our...

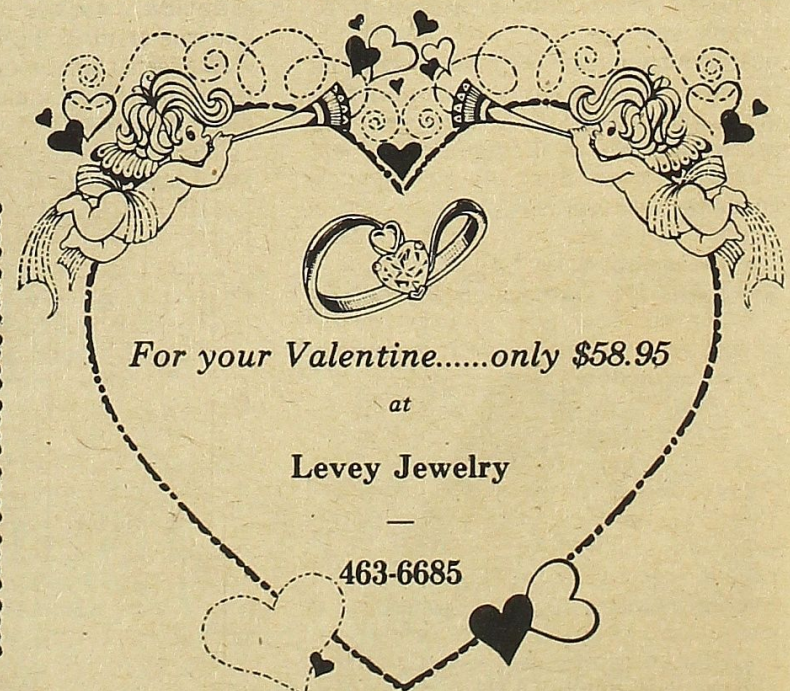
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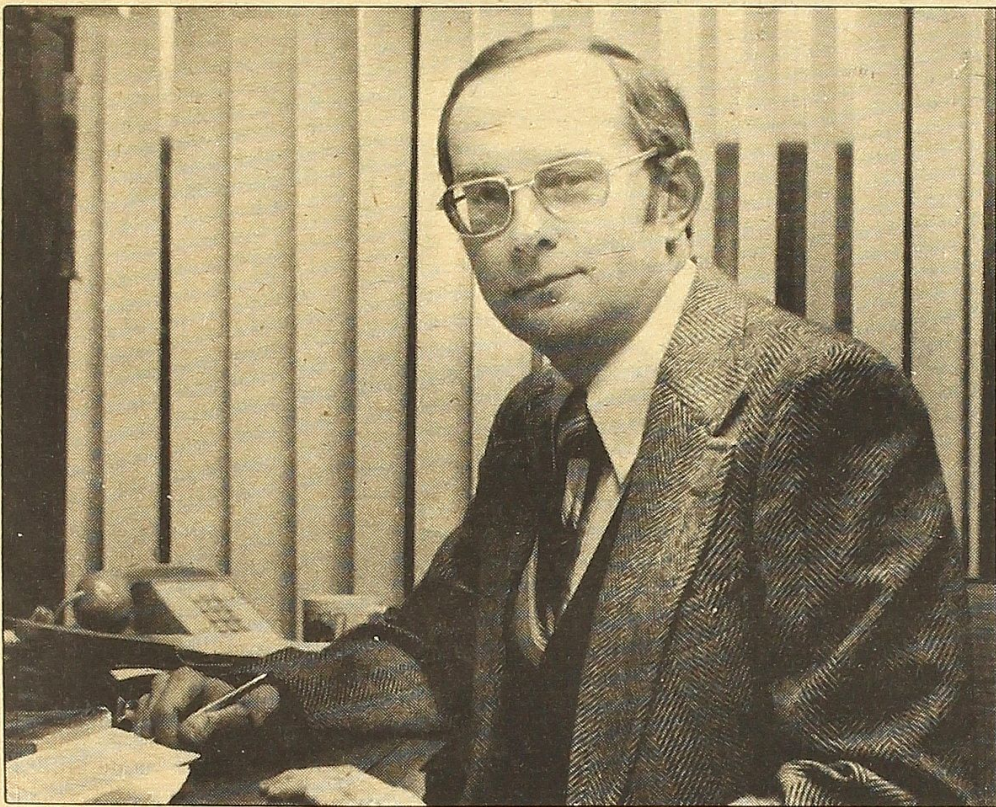
-7421 North Alger-
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Mike Pung's GM dealership)
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The Almanian

Tuesday, February , 1984

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Peter Orlik

Photo by Richard Rodgers

New faculty arrive

By Bob Barnett
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter Orlik, in the speech and theater department, and Dr. Allen Hart, in the philosophy department, are two guest instructors on campus this term.

Orlik is substituting for Dr. R.W. Smith, who is on sabbatical. Orlik will return to Central Michigan University in May, where he heads the broadcasting department.

His educational background includes a doctorate of philosophy in speech and mass communications from Wayne State University. In 1970 he founded the broadcasting and cinematic arts department at Central Michigan University.

Radio communications are a major factor in Orlik's career. He has held administrative positions in several radio stations and communications firms.

Orlik has written several books on broadcasting and mass communications, one of which is on file in the Alma College Library. He was also a member of the Alma Symphony Band, where he performed as a clarinetist.

"I've also enjoyed being the voice of the Kiltie Band during halftime shows," Orlik said.

Hart, a professor in logic and philosophy, will teach nonstandard logic this spring term. He is presently auditing computer classes for future use during his spring term class.

After earning his doctorate in philosophy and logics at Michigan State University, Hart taught for several years at various community colleges. He also instructed courses at Michigan State University.

Hart will leave Alma after spring term and currently has no future teaching engagements.

New document would change name to Student Congress

Revised Student Council constitution examined

By Larry Baker
Staff Writer

Next year Student Council will be operating under a new constitution, if it is approved by Council tomorrow and by the student body March 28.

If the document passes, Student Council's name will change to Student Congress. This was proposed because "it represents better how we are elected," according to Teresa Murphy, constitution committee chairperson.

One major change concerns voting representatives. Bruske dorm, which had four representatives, would now have only two, due to the closing of half of the dorm. These would be the only representatives deleted from the constitution.

Representatives added to the constitution would be the four freshman class officers. Currently the freshmen have no formal representation on Student Council. Also added would be one officer from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Union Board and the community government committees would each have one voting representative; currently these organizations' representatives do not vote.

Student Council members would be required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, which would be confirmed by the Registrar's Office. Currently council members have no academic requirements.

The Student Budget and Finance Committee would increase its number of voting members from eight to nine to avoid any ties in voting.

Also, two new standing committees would be added. The first would be the Contingency Fund Committee, a four-member organization to hear requests and make recommendations to Student Council regarding disbursement of monies to organizations.

The second committee would be the Constitutional Review Committee, which would hear all constitutional revisions from existing organizations, as well as new constitutional requests, and make recommendations to Student Council.

The preamble has been completely rewritten to better express the views, aspirations and necessities of Student Congress.

The proposed new preamble reads, "In order to assist in improving the educational institute which stresses for an excellent and relevant education in a constantly and rapidly changing world, the Student Congress of Alma College exists."

Murphy is pleased with the changes and expects no problem having the constitution approved by Student Council and the student body.

She feels the new guidelines "will hold the potential to make congress a more effective body."

Murphy said, "Somehow I want everyone to see the new constitution before it is voted on."



Tony Trupiano and Teresa Murphy

Photo by Richard Rodgers

Student Council Day plans set; high schoolers to visit Feb. 11

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

Plans are well under way for Student Council Day, Tony Trupiano, student council president, announced at last Wednesday's meeting.

Approximately 160 letters were sent to high school seniors, inviting them to campus February 11.

The itinerary for that day includes an opening reception and address by Dr. Oscar Remick, president, a question and answer period about Alma's Student Council, campus tours, small group discussions and an information session on the college application process and financial aid.

Because this is the Council's first ven-

ture of this sort, Trupiano admitted to "having some reservations." He added, "I hope we get at least 45 students."

Teresa Murphy, vice president of the Council and chairperson of Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC), reported that The Almanian's 1984-85 budget was unanimously approved as submitted (see related story).

In other business, Trupiano and Murphy fielded questions from Council members about the proposed revised Council constitution (see related story).

David Groff, director of admissions, reported to Council that the number of applications received by Admissions is 25 ahead of what it was a year ago. Groff further noted that the number of students accepted to date is also ahead.

ADEX student program unveiled

By Bob Needham
News Editor

A proposal presented to the Academic Standards and Educational Policy Committees last week details a program which would attempt to increase retention and grade point averages among students "admitted by exception" (ADEX) to the college.

Originating in the Provost's Office, the proposal defines ADEX students as

those admitted but "who failed to meet the prescribed criteria" for minimum high school GPA and/or ACT score.

These students account for "at least 10 percent of each freshman class," according to the proposal; about half of these would be required to participate in the program.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost, explained that once classes begin, ADEX students are forgotten as such. As a

see ADEX page 15

Editorial

An inspired change

Student Council is in the midst of quietly revising its constitution. After an expected approval by Council members tomorrow, the new version will be submitted to the students for their acceptance. We highly recommend the change.

There is nothing terribly wrong with the old constitution. It serves its purpose as adequately as necessary. Any problems which arise from the current document are easily resolved by the invaluable Roberts' Rules of Order.

But Student Council needs something. It needs some shot in the arm to bring it out of its years old dormancy. The Student Councils of past years have been less than vigorous in their work. They seem to have been primarily a legitimization tool for the administration and a resume filler for students. A new constitution—just the idea of something new—may be the thing it needs.

The proposed constitution does seem to be a better document. It makes no basic changes. It merely streamlines and clarifies present complexities. This new document can only help.

We have just one reservation. The proposed constitution would change the name of Student Council to Student Congress. We hope Council—er, Congress—members recognize the connotations of the change, primarily those of binding legislation and activity. We hope they will be inspired by the change.

The invisible faculty

"Alma's faculty and staff are a quality resource for you. Come join with us."

Come join with whom? The above excerpt from Dr. Daniel Behring's letter in the Student Life Handbook talks of college life as it should be: an interaction between faculty and students. But who are we students to join with? Who are these people who give us lectures each day, spend some time in an office, then disappear?

Alma College is rightfully proud of its student-teacher ratio; and it can take pride in its excellent quality of instructors. But these mean virtually nothing if the teachers will not involve themselves with the students.

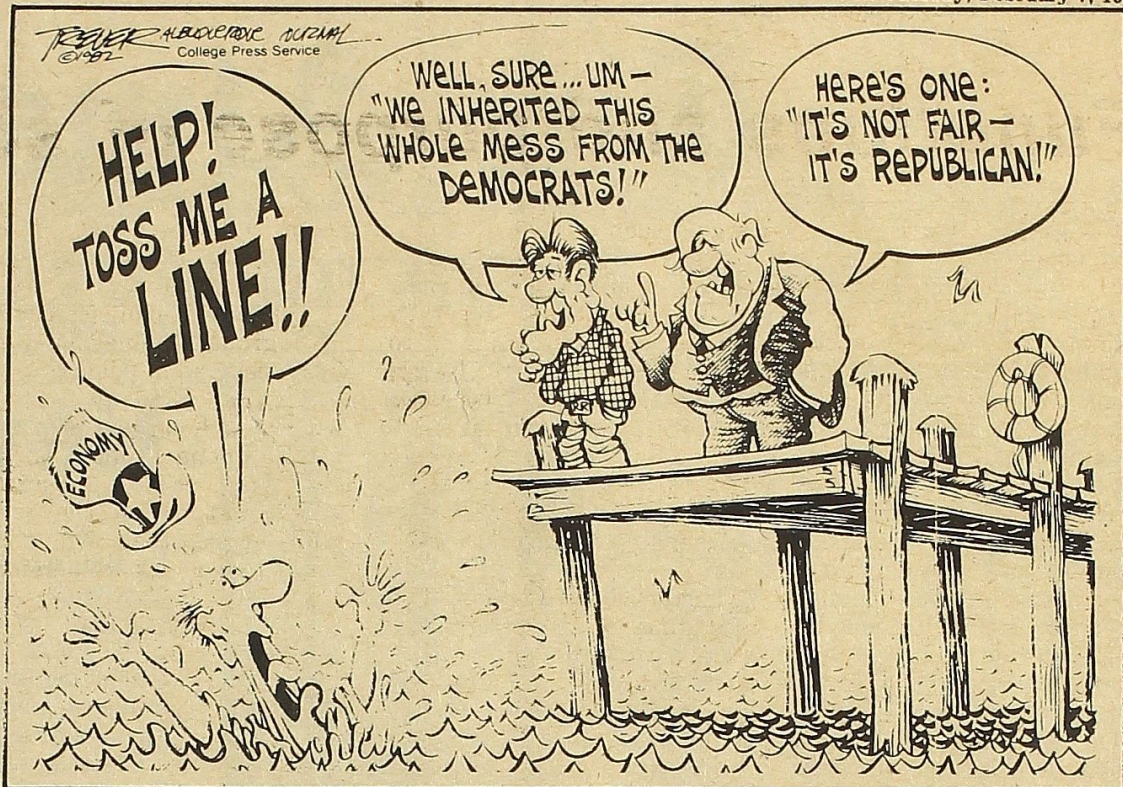
Examples of this lack of participation are much too easy to find. The Roundtable Discussions have no faculty attendance outside of personally invited professors. (There were three at the last Roundtable.) The Faculty Coffeehouse fell apart for lack of participation. There are almost no faculty columns in The Almanian, despite repeated requests and reprimands. The only time students see teachers outside of the classroom is at the local happy hour; and even then they keep to themselves.

Again, we do not question the quality of Alma's faculty. And we do realize that professors are human and need time to themselves. But it is sad that we come to question our teachers' commitment. A large part of learning comes outside of the classroom, when students and teachers have a chance to share their knowledge, opinions and questions. Why aren't our faculty willing to share with us?

Pledges' pleasures

Run-outs are over. The parties are over. Pledging has just begun. Pledges will go through a few weeks of intense activities and possibly struggling grades. It may get a little frustrating at times but just keep smiling and enjoy it.

To all those men and women who decided to go Greek: good luck and have fun. And, please, try to liven up the campus a little.



Letters

Dear Editor

In last week's "Campus Comment," some students declared that social life and activities at A.C. lack variety, are poorly publicized, or involve only select groups. One student remarked that Union Board could take "a more active participation in what's going on" to improve social life at Alma.

Despite a limited budget, facilities, time, staff and scheduling conflicts, ACUB strives to offer to any Alma student a variety of activities and entertainment. Faced with an impossible goal of appealing to everyone's tastes at least some of the time, ACUB sponsors film fests, coffeehouses, tournaments, concerts, professional entertainers, air band competitions and more. It offers an alternative to, while not trying to compete against, Greek activities. In addition, Union Board considers the suggestions of students and adopts them whenever feasible.

Unfortunately, those who tend to complain are often the same people who have never attended a coffeehouse, who disregard flyers stuffed in their mailboxes or under their doors, who ignore announcements in The Almanian, posters, table tents and the monthly calendar (which, by the way, is incomplete—simply due to a lack of available space to list all events).

Union Board and other campus organizations have been handicapped this year by a dismal lack of facilities due to the Tyler renovation. Despite this and other limitations, these groups are doing their best to provide the best possible alternatives for a diverse social life. Perhaps it is up to the students to make better use of the opportunities available to them.

Cathy Lazar 463-7700
Fran Knight 463-7739
Carol Piercy
Michelle Bowman 463-7544
Laurie St. Clair 463-7545
Lisa Bruder 463-7509
Karen Leng 463-7736
David Signor 463-7248

Dear Editor:

A unique opportunity has

once again been provided by the Communications Committee, in conjunction with The Almanian, the Scotsman and WABM, for the students of Alma College to participate in the annual Media Contest.

The Media Contest is comprised of three areas of communications: radio, photography and newspaper. Although sponsored by the Communications Committee, the entries are not required to have been aired or published in campus communications.

The contest has \$200 in prize money to award. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top entries in each category, and honorable mentions also receive recognition.

This golden opportunity gives Alma students a chance to perform, write or create,

something which everyone enjoys doing—communicating.

The problem in the past has been lack of participation, yet one should look at all the benefits of this contest: resume building, possible jobs on campus, campus leadership and respect of the college community.

The deadline for entry is March 6, 1984. Entries should be submitted to Communications Committee, in care of Student Affairs Office.

The judges will be independent professionals chosen by the managers of The Almanian, the Scotsman and WABM with the approval of the Committee. The judges reserve the right to make no awards in any category if the entries are not of sufficient merit.

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.

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

Functions and purpose of sororities questioned

By Amy McAllister
Staff Writer

During the past few weeks, Alma's population has been bombarded with rush functions. Once again, it is the season for recruiting new membership. That's what it's all about.

When we leave Alma there will be Kiwanis, Lions and Moose Clubs to join, but at least these groups sponsor events which are intended to help someone in the community to do more than simply "throw a great party."

On the Alma campus the women's sororities are sadly lacking in this area. Then again, the major purpose of Alma's sororities is stated outright to be purely social. Curious to think that we need to designate groups to achieve

a goal such as that.

Rush. A time when people look each other over and make judgments usually reserved for someone like God, as to whether or not a particular girl is "our kind, dear." Why do we voluntarily seek out such additional divisions? Aren't there already enough inherent segregations in everyday life without creating artificial barriers?

History illustrates a gradual shedding of a hierarchical, elitist perception of society, and an evolution towards greater equality. What manifests itself as a social sorority appears to be a throwback from this natural civilization process. What we appear to have are a number of artificial tribes that operate under the pretext of being "sisterhoods." These

sisterhoods don't even enjoy the small advantage that blood-ties offer.

The definition of sisterhood is "a group of females united by some bond of fellowship or sympathy." Now ask yourself what that bond can possibly entail among Alma's social sororities. For most it is an invisible badge that they can wear across their ego that says, "I am a ---, and therefore I am."

If Alma women could even easily identify each existing social sorority with one underlying strain of ideological continuity the system could be legitimized. But that is not possible. Instead of four distinct groups, Alma has a conglomeration of at least ten factions or sub-groups that are loosely housed within the legal confines of

four sororities.

On paper, at least, joining a sorority makes a female an instant "sister" with ten, twenty, fifty, or sixty other women. But how can one achieve instantaneous sisterly bonds with that many people? To even feign such beliefs initially is a sheer hypocrisy.

Today, the whole concept of the social sorority is a unique American phenomena. Women in other nations' universities choose to align themselves with political organizations or groups working for social reforms. It seems that only Americans could perpetuate a

purely pleasure seeking tribal system that takes something as inconcrete and intangible as sisterhood, and attempts to make it concrete and subject to the vote.

In a society that has fostered both the Me Generation and the Disposable Society, we women of Alma College—along with our counterparts on thousands of other small liberal arts campuses—seek out "things" that can magically transform us into the women we wish to become, instead of realizing that the task must be taken up by us alone.

Looking back: student activity

By Dr. Eugene Pattison
Professor of English

In 1888, Alma had one dormitory, no Campus Center, little of Greek life or varsity sports and few other activities.

The dorm — near where the Music Building now stands — housed most of the women.

Men found rooms in town. Students were generally younger since besides the "College Course proper" there was an Academy (preparatory course) and short commercial, teacher training and fine arts courses.

There was little unrestricted leisure: it took faculty permission to go home before the end of weekly classes or the ex-

amination period, or to leave campus for athletic events or religious meetings. It was news in the Alma Record's college notes when the girls were allowed to walk outside until 7:15 p.m.!

Still, students found things to do. The Record reported costume parties, snowball fights, visits to plays, flower

see PATTISON page 15

Reagan budget suffers from deficits, politics, immorality

President Reagan announced his budget for fiscal year 1985. Congressional leaders called it a budget of no surprises. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called it a "reasonable budget."

Humbug.

The budget, as expected, projects a \$180 billion deficit. The budget, as expected, once again cuts domestic spending. The budget, as expected, calls for increased military spending.

Expectations obviously were not very high.

The idea of protecting the American way of life is fine. An increased defense budget seems patriotic. But when it comes down to numbers, the military increase is nothing but immoral.

The total budget is approximately \$925.5 billion. Of that, \$272 billion is for defense alone. And that probably does not include billions of dollars in the Department of Energy budget for nuclear weapons and fuel. It represents a 17 percent increase over last year, a 13 percent increase after inflation.

Meanwhile, social spending

is being cut. Medicare, Medicaid, ADC and guaranteed student loans are just a few of the programs suffering restricted budgets this year.

Parts of the budget are commendable. It calls for increased funds for the emasculated Environmental Protection Agency, for the Justice Department to fight crime and for the Labor Department's job training programs. It also made an effort to close tax loopholes.

The numbers are undeniably confusing and ambiguous. It

is difficult to tell just where people will be hurt the most or helped in the new budget. Two points, however, are obnoxiously obvious. Deficits will be too high to sustain an extended economic recovery, and the defense budget comes at the expense of our own people's welfare.

The Reagan Administration has been totally ignorant of the plight of America's poor. From Reagan's anecdotes about welfare cheaters to Ed Meese's comments on the hungry, our leaders have been almost antagonistic toward those they are supposed to help.

And Reagan refuses to believe that those people who want to help the poor and hungry are not just bleeding hearts and political opponents. He showed this all too clearly in a recent speech.

"As the political rhetoric heats up this year, there will be those trying to appeal to greed and envy—make no mistake, this is what they are trying to do—who suggest our tax program favors the rich."

Thus, Reagan has presented his budget to Congress and the American people as a political test. If we do not support his budget, the bleeding hearts will take control and return us to those terrible days of yore, those days of a weak America.

Once again, humbug.

Quotebox

"McGovern has grand father rights on hyperdovish Democrats. He is doing everything right to retain that franchise." — Ben Wattenberg, Detroit News.

"Ninety-nine percent of those (murders) attributed to the right may be caused by the right." — Robert Sims, deputy White House press secretary, on killings in El Salvador.

"(T)he unavoidable dark paradox is that we are often training and supporting the militaries that are precisely the problem." — Georgie Anne Geyer, syndicated columnist.

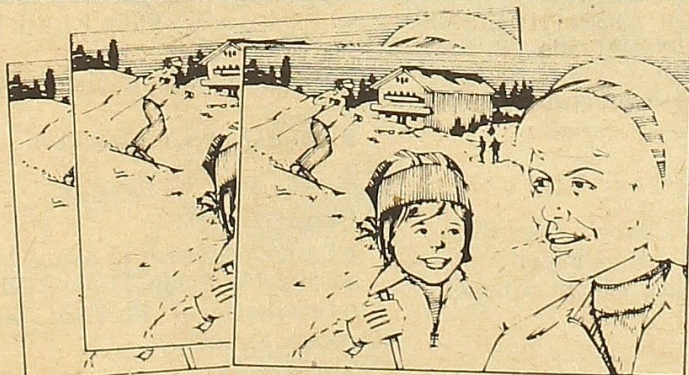
"The '50s were a soft romantic period. Girls still said no. Well, they did for me anyhow." — Phil Everly, reflecting on changes in society since the breakup of the Everly Brothers.

Tony
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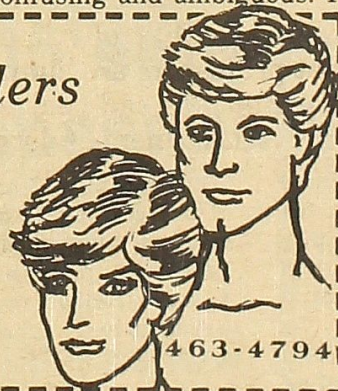
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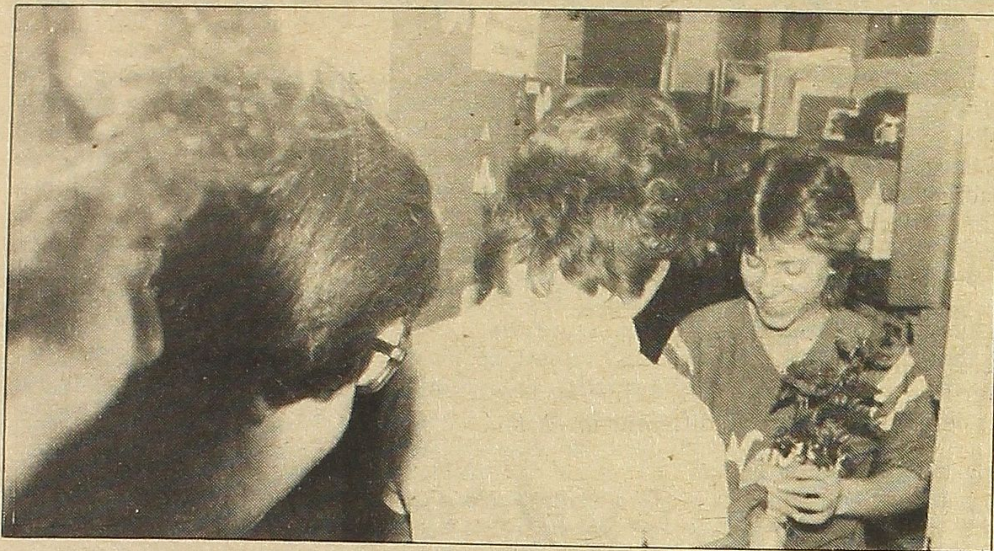
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Lori Wiest receives her Gamma Sigma Sigma wake-up.

Sorority bids presented at Saturday wake-ups

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Wake ups during bids day begin with just that, waking up.

Alma College ladies who have signed the rush list and have been accepted as a pledge by one of our four sororities are roused from their slumber (as are most other girls on the hall) by a chorus of actives from the sorority to which they have been accepted.

The day's routine goes pretty much the same for all of the sororities: first the wake ups, songs and cheers at

breakfast, a social gathering at some convenient off-campus location, and activities at the houses throughout the day.

A preliminary number of pledges to the various sororities include: DPO 2, KI 4, AO 14, AZT 17. These numbers are approximate; girls who went through rush and didn't receive a bid or did not express a preferred sorority were eligible to receive bids after 12 noon on Saturday, according to AZT active member Diane Hodgeboom. Kathy Callahan was not available for a complete list.

Faculty College Bowl team reaps 240-15 victory

By Mike Neirink
Staff Writer

The annual student-faculty College Bowl last Monday night pitted Scott Messing, Dr. Roeper, Dr. Pattison and George Gazmararian against students Richard Rodgers, Chris Wall, Tony Bogar and Steve Brewer. The faculty has traditionally come out on top, and they continued that tradition with a convincing win.

Rick Rodgers, captain of the student team, stated, "We stayed pretty even for the first minute and a half, but after that they did most of the scoring."

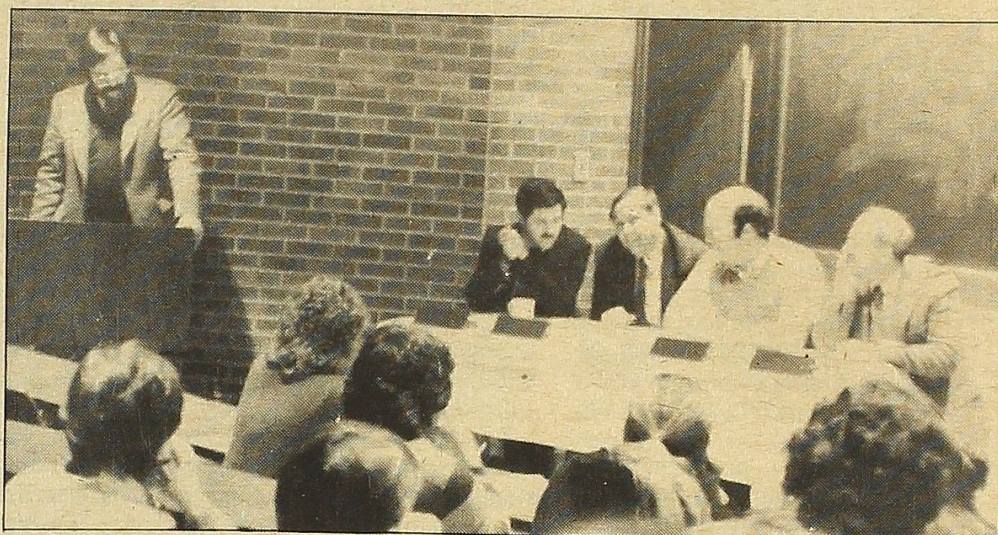
"There's a strong possibility that had Scott Messing (captain of the faculty team) not been part of their team we

might have done better," Rodgers added.

College Bowl consists of two teams of four people who are awarded points for answering questions correctly. The questions cover a wide variety of topics, including sports, movies, science and literature.

Rodgers believes that College Bowl is important because "there are many ways for people to show their athletic ability at colleges, but (except for the College Bowl) there is no forum of competition where they can show their mental ability."

The student team will go on to regional competition on Feb. 17 and 18. Students interested in starting a Quiz Bowl team of their own can sign up next fall term.



Faculty team and moderator James Mueller (left)

Photo by Mike Gally

Kirk residents plan visit to Armenian church

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Residents of Kirk International House and other students will be traveling to Detroit to visit an Armenian church on February 12.

The students are taking the trip to increase campus international awareness and to foster house unity, said Irenna Garapetian, Kirk House manager.

"We're attempting to get (our) people to do things together," Garapetian said. "(We want to) increase other students' awareness levels, so that they see that there are other churches besides the traditional ones."

Visitors to the church will attend a service and afterwards may be admitted to the sanctuary to examine the altar.

"The design (of an Orthodox church) is different," Garapetian said. "This church can seat over 1,000 people for one service. It also has stone pillars in the center—it's not open like an American church."

The service will be different than that of a Christian church, Garapetian added.

"They use incense, and there will be a lot of chanting," she said. "The service will be in Armenian. Every part of the service is significant. Western churches place more emphasis on the readings and the singing."

The Armenian church is one of the Eastern Orthodox churches, which include the Greek, Russian and Syrian sects. The Armenian sect was one of the first Christian churches to appear, forming around 6 B.C. Each sect has a different kind of service and performs it in

the language of the area.

"This is not just another church or service," Garapetian stressed. "(The Armenian Church) comes from a different history and culture. It's one more tied to mysticism than Western churches are."

Students who live in Kirk House must have overseas living or study experience. Most of the students living

there are willing to share their experiences, and several will be appearing in a Kirk House coffeehouse March 13.

The Detroit trip is open to anyone who wishes to go. Students interested should contact Kirk House for travel information.

The house residents plan to have dinner in a Greektown restaurant after the service.

U of M Friars glee club to perform Wednesday

ACNS—The Friars, an octet formed from within the University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Since their start in 1955, the Friars have been entertaining audiences of all kinds. In addition to their performances at regular Glee Club concerts, the Friars have performed many more times on their own. Their travels have taken them all over the United States and Europe, and have allowed them to perform in such places as the White House and as part of the 1982 Miss Hawaii USA Beauty Pageant.

They have sung on regional radio and television programs and have performed in front of full houses at Hill

Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Despite such large scale performances, the Friars remain an intimate group that performs most often at conventions, class reunions, high school assemblies, and other smaller gatherings.

Their repertoire ranges from old favorites from the 1940's and 1950's to popular contemporary songs. A special feature of a Friars show is the choreography that accompanies many of their songs. Light-hearted spontaneity is the trademark of every performance.

The Friar's performance at Alma College, sponsored by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, is open to the public without charge.

This week...

TUESDAY

- Art exhibit: permanent collection (through March 14), Lounge Gallery.
- AZT Valentine flower sale (all week), Hamilton.
- Spring Term Pre-registration (through Friday).
- Centennial Lecture Series: Dr. Warren B. Martin, 8 p.m., Chapel.
- Grange Hall hoedown, Dinner, Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY

- "The Friars" (Men's Glee Club from U of M), 7 p.m., Chapel.
- Vespers Service, 10 p.m., Chapel.

THURSDAY

- Swim-in/drive-in movie: Jaws, 9 p.m., pool.

FRIDAY

- Last day to drop a 1st 7-week class.
- United States Military Academy Woodwind Quintet concert, 10 a.m., Eddy Music Building.
- Kiltie Band Winter Concert, 8 p.m., Dow.

SATURDAY

- High School Quiz Bowl (Admissions), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sophomore Sequence, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Dow.
- Exhibit: 3rd Annual Statewide Print Competition (through March 16), Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery.
- Opening reception for print competition, 2-5 p.m., Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery.
- Movie: Goodbye Girl, 9 p.m., Dow.
- Amo-Te, TBA, Hamilton.

SUNDAY

- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel.
- Chapel Worship, 11 a.m., Chapel.
- International Festival begins (through Saturday).

MONDAY

- ISA Coffeehouse: students on overseas experiences, TBA, Clack Theater.
- Amnesty International film, 7 p.m., AC 113.
- Gamma Delta Alpha "Women and the Liberal Arts" Lecture Series: Ms. Karen Bracey, 8 p.m., Clack Theater.

Warren B. Martin to address educational issues

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

Change, innovations and American values as they relate to education will be the topics of discussion as Dr. Warren B. Martin visits Alma College Feb. 7 and 8.

Martin, a Scholar in Residence and Senior Program Officer at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be featured in a lecture at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8 in Dunning Memorial Chapel. His lecture is part of the continuing Alma College Centennial Lecture Series.

Reverend David McDaniels, co-ordinator of the series, explained that "the series takes root in the transformations which are occurring in society as the movement from an industrial-based society to an informational-based society deepens."

The Centennial Lecture Series is based on McDaniel's own three-year outline. This year, lecturer/scholars such as

Martin will focus on the theoretical base for transformation.

In year two, the thrust will be on changes already in progress. And in the final year, visions for the future will be the main theme. Twelve to fifteen guest lecturers will appear on campus before the program concludes in 1986.

McDaniels explained his reasons for choosing Martin as lecturer in the first year of the program.

"Some of the things happening in society...in science...in research indicate that there are going to be some major changes within education. It seemed important to me to have someone come during the first year who could address in a very direct way what was happening in education," said McDaniels.

"Alma, I think we could all agree, has been over the past few years, and hopefully will continue to be, undergoing some changes. It'll give us a chance to reflect on what kinds of changes are happen-

ing here and what that means," he added.

Martin has authored three books; his latest is entitled "A College of Character." His views on the changing form of education in America have been evaluated by Time, Newsweek and other major media services.

"I think Martin will be direct...challenging. I've read his book, and I personally

think what he has to say is something we not only need to hear, but we need to give serious consideration to," McDaniels commented.

McDaniels also stressed student involvement in the lecture series. He added that someone like Martin is not a 'media figure' such as a Willie Stargell. "I think you're dealing with a different style of lecture, a different intention."

McDaniels is counting on student and community interest to assure that the Centennial Lecture Series will be a success. Ramsey Clark, Attorney General under Lyndon B. Johnson, and Professor Langdon Gilkey of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago are slated to round out the program's first year later this term.

Kiltie Band concert is scheduled for Friday

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Kiltie Band members are shining up their instruments for their concert Friday night.

Under director Kevin McKelvie, the 55 musicians will perform their annual winter concert. According to McKelvie, "We are playing

several pieces by American composers, set in traditional hymns."

The pieces include "Chester Overture," "Corale and Shaker Dance" and "American Civil War Fantasy."

Alma's jazz band will also play in a more upbeat tempo. Their portion of the program will feature "Dr. Heckyll and

Mr. Jive" and "Last Tangle of Lord Boogie," McKelvie said.

The Kiltie Dancers will dance in the concert Friday, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the performance.

Students are encouraged to come out and see these different brands of music and dance.

Latest efforts by Linda Ronstadt, UB40, receive good marks

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

LINDA RONSTADT—
"What's New"
(Elektra/Asylum) ★ ★ ★ ★ ½

It had to happen sooner or later; some young rock star was going to record an album that was for all listeners—an album that bridges many generation gaps.

Linda Ronstadt decided to take that challenge and has given us a beautiful album, with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra backing her up.

Soft, mellow tracks comprise the album. The smooth, flowing sound of Riddle's slow, big band style emanates from your speakers as you comfortably sink into tranquility and relaxation.

Ronstadt's voice has never sounded better. She lilts deftly through some gorgeous, timeless melodies, expanding and improving her already vast repertoire. Her vocals are much improved over her pre-"Pirates of Penzance" days.

All the tracks are solid; the best known one is the title cut, but there are no bad tunes on

this LP.

There are highlights, however, and among them are the title track, "I've Got a Crush On You," "Crazy He Calls Me," "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You" and "Lover Man."

"What's New" is perfect for any kind of romantic situation, for those cold nights when you snuggle up to a fire to candlelit dinners for two. If for no other reason you should buy this album, you will not be disappointed.

"What's New" is not only classy but also classic.

UB40's "Labour of Love" were all recorded between 1969 and 1972 by various reggae artists.

Doctor X of the band describes the album: "In those days, reggae appealed not to the intellect or the social conscience, but to the heart and the hips. The UB's were very young, at the time, and loved these songs...we hope you like them."

And we do. The album is tight, intelligently produced and performed.

Outstanding musicians in UB40 include James Brown on drums and aptly titled "syncussion," Ali Campbell on vocals, Brian Travers on saxophones and Michael Virtue on keyboards. The group plays with a balance and cohesiveness conspicuously absent in much of the music scene today.

originally recorded by Bob Marley, has a great rhythm back-track and "Sweet Sensation" mixes some nice keyboard work with subtle percussion, including a seldom-heard vibraslap.

"Red Red Wine," written by Neil Diamond, is great fun with Astro rhyming his way through the song. "Guilty" is a song about a man who loves an already engaged woman; he laments, "I'm guilty, guilty of loving you."

By far the best track, though, is a cover of Winston Groovey's "Please Don't Make Me Cry." The song is outstanding and is executed wonderfully, with the sax blending with the vocals to create a soulful, melancholic mood. This tune really grabs you and holds your attention.

"Labour of Love" is outstanding. UB40 sure has changed this reviewer's attitude about reggae—I'll be waiting for their next release while searching for "1980-83," their greatest hits album.

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The Big Decision

Decisions, decisions, decisions...for both fraternities and men contemplating going Greek. Almost 100 men got the royal treatment as fraters put their best feet forward during rush. At the same time, fraters were taking a close look at possible new brothers.

Fraternities donned their Greek garb, painted their bodies in a rainbow of colors (unfortunately, it doesn't show up in black and white) and seduced 56 men to go Greek.

All in all, from the signing of the rush list to the smokers to the final baring of chests and jumping into piles, rush and runouts proved very successful for all involved.

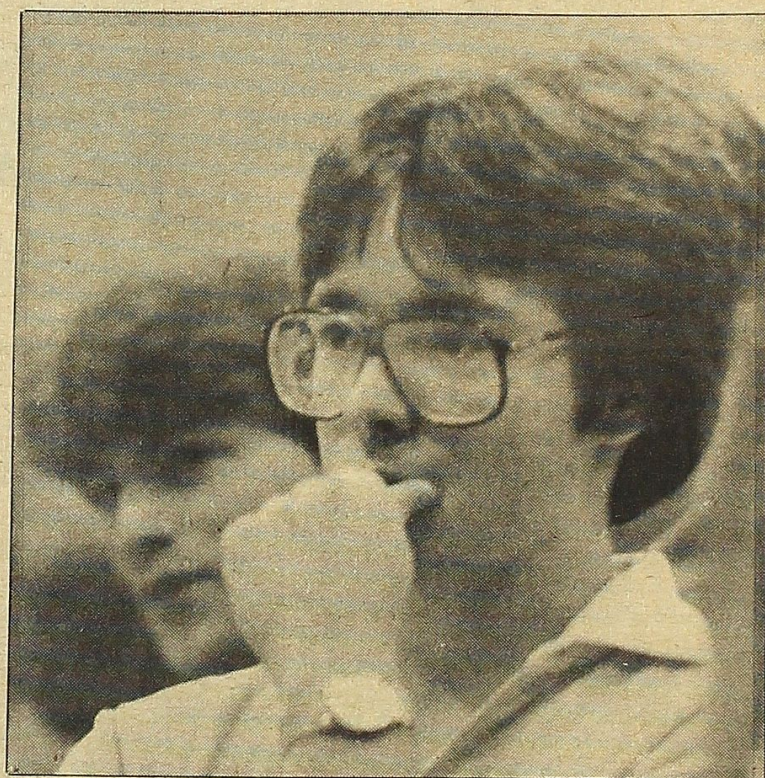
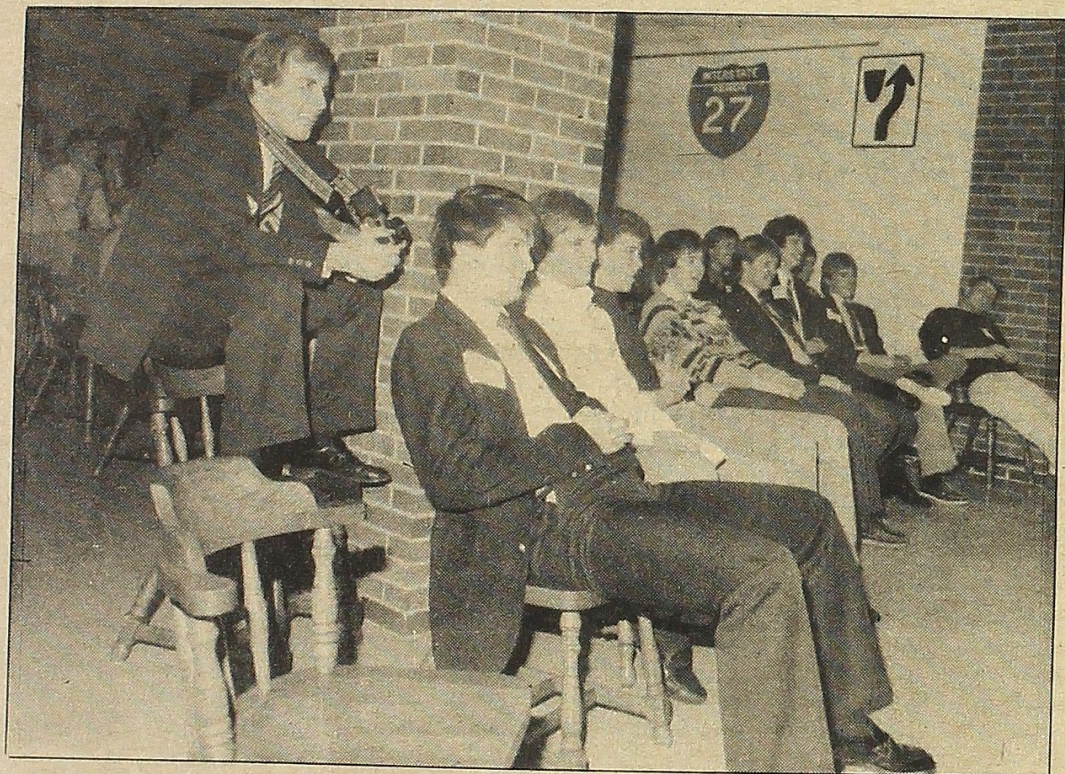
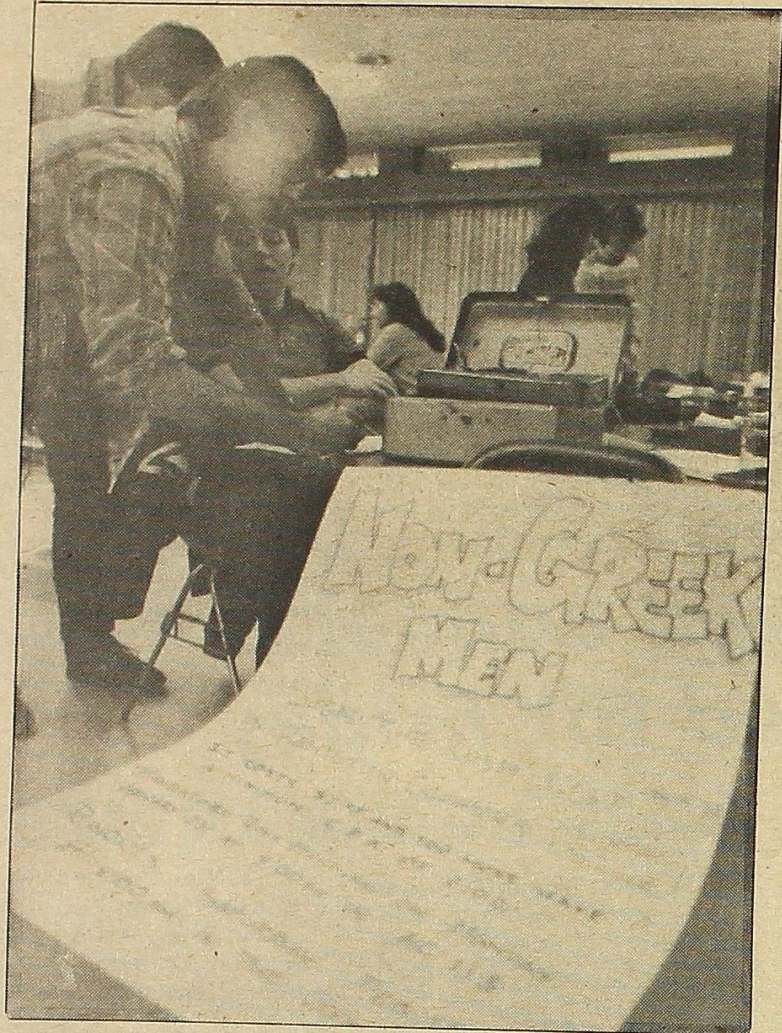
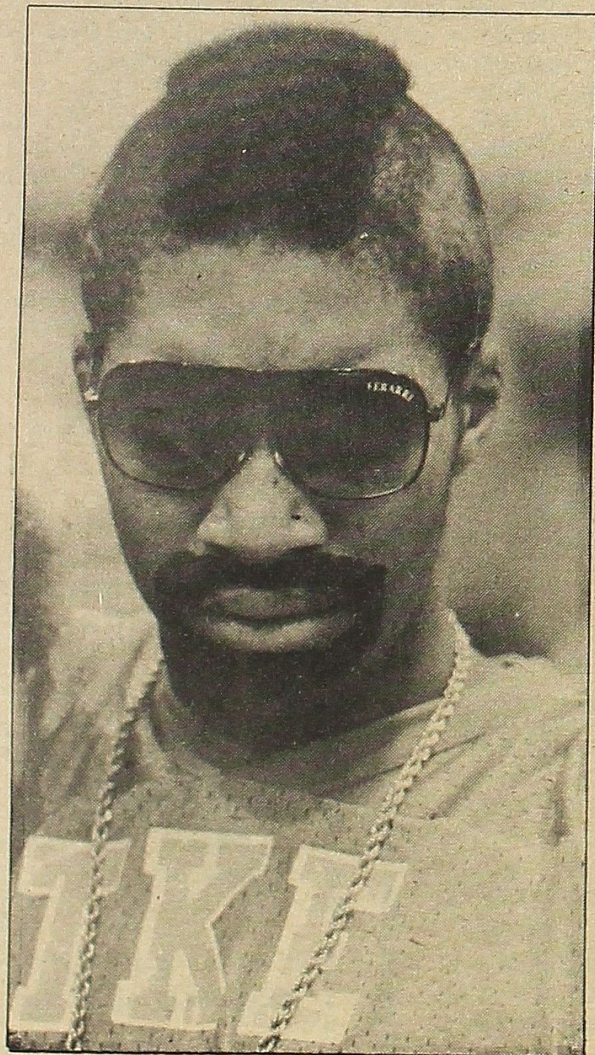


Photo by Pat McDonough



Photostory by Rodney Curtis

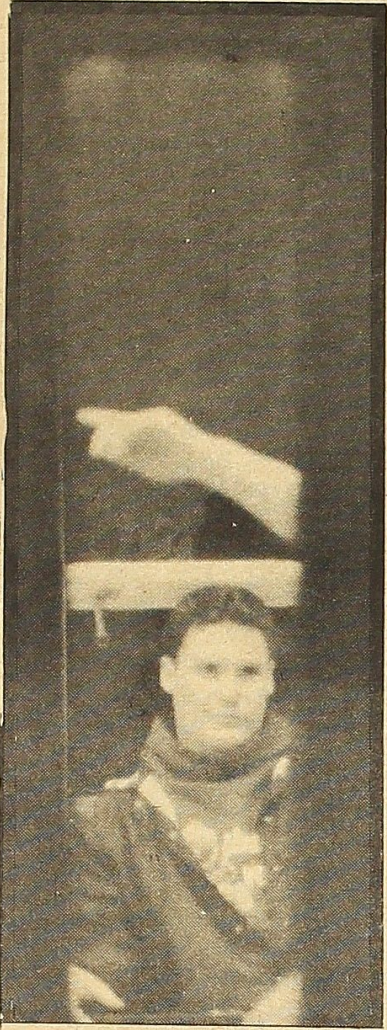
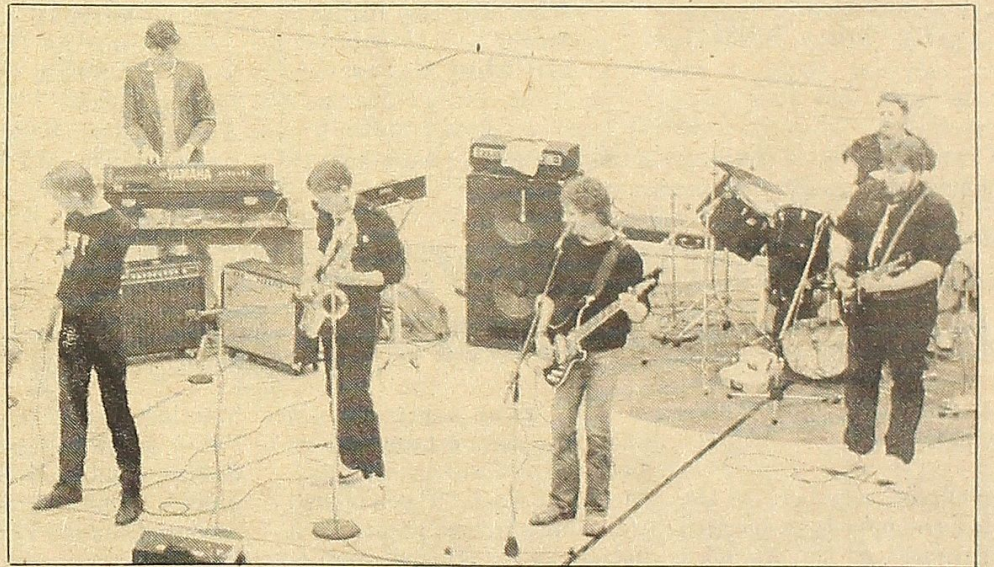


Photo by Pat McDonough





House Calls:

Rubella poses threat to women, unborn children

By Jim Brasseur
PAC

Rubella:
Most of you know that there are two different types of measles that we can come down with, but few understand the differences between the two.

Rubeola is the type that most people think of when they talk about measles. It causes the typical red spots, high fever and generalized

sickness that last for up to two weeks. It is this type of measles that can cause large outbreaks which can lead to school closures and mass immunization programs. Rubeola's complications are rare but can be permanently disabling or life-threatening.

Rubella, which is also known as German Measles, three-day measles, or light measles, is not as common as Rubeola, but should be of special interest to women. As indicated, Rubella is a much lighter form

of measles. It is also much more rare than regular measles, with fewer complications. The problem comes when a pregnant woman contacts Rubella, for if an unborn infant is exposed to Rubella during the first three months of the pregnancy, serious, perhaps fatal, birth defects can occur.

Intrauterine infection with Rubella can result in miscarriages, abortion, stillbirths, serious eye disease, heart disease, bone deformities,

mental retardation, and/or other defects. In cases of Rubella infection early in pregnancy, abortion should be considered because of the high risk of damage to the unborn child.

The only way to prevent Rubella infection is immunization of women before they get pregnant. Immunization causes a response by the bodies' immune system and protects the person generally for life. Being infected with Rubella does the same.

If you are unsure if you have

had Rubella, or if you have been immunized against it, there is a simple blood test that will tell. It is called a "Rubella Titter," and is available through the Student Health Service.

Rubella is a minor disease for those of us who have already entered this world, but for the unborn it can be devastating or fatal. If you are a woman who may someday have children, it is so very easy for you to protect them from the potential disaster of Rubella.

Writing Contest Winners — 1984

POETRY

1st "Communion with Mother"
by Deb Burzyck

2nd "Dress for Dinner"
by Vickie L. Kaplan

Honorable Mention
"Scribbled"
By Christa Brelín

SHORT STORY

1st "Mildred's Window"
by Vickie L. Kaplan

2nd "An Encounter with Hugo"
by Kurt Martin-Sakai

Honorable Mention "But What Do the Birds Mean?"
by Rodney Curtis

ESSAY

The judges regret that the submitted essays were not of sufficient quality to warrant prizes.

International Festival planned

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

International Festival 1984 will take place during the week of Feb. 12 to Feb. 18, featuring a range of activities, all with an international flavor.

Organizers for this week of world awareness include the International Student Association, Kirk International House and Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign

Language Honor Society.

According to Maria Galfy, vice president of the International Student Association, the theme for this terms festival will be "fitting it all together."

Galfy describes the mission of this college as "the liberation of people from ignorance, prejudice and parochialism," which she remembered from a college document.

"ISA attempts to accomplish this goal by exposing students to other cultures and lifestyles. We would like to make students aware that there are other peoples and other lifestyles outside the narrow bounds of Alma College," Galfy said.

Events for International Festival include:

Sun, Feb. 12 - 11 a.m. Chapel Service (ISA), International Theme

Mon, Feb. 13 - TBA Coffeehouse (KIC), 7 p.m., Amnesty International Film: AC 113, "Prisoners of Conscience" (ISA)

Tue, Feb. 14 International T-shirt Day, (Invitation for all to wear any foreign clothes they may have)

3:30 p.m. Coffeehouse on Russia, Presented by Dr. Nyman and Company with Student Panel and slides of 1983. (KIC)

8 p.m. Tish Hinojosa (ACUB & ISA), Coffeehouse with Spanish Singer Eddy Music Building

Wed, Feb. 15 International Dinner for Campus, 7 p.m., Mr. Shih-Chen Peng, AC 113, Presentation on China: Reception following. (AMG-ISA)

Thur, Feb. 16 TBA Coffeehouse (KIC), 7:30 p.m., Swedish Film: "Cries and Whispers," AC 113

Fri, Feb. 17 "Taco Night" at SAGA

Sat, Feb. 18 TBA Sigma Beta Faculty Auction, Hamilton.

Kiltie Band members are chosen for Honors Band

By Kurt Martin-Sakai
Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the Kiltie Band have been selected as members of the MIAA's Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band.

Directors of schools participating in the honors festival recommend approximately 15-18 students for the group, said Kiltie Band Director Kevin McKelvie. From the list a group of about 80 is chosen to give a performance.

Schools involved this year include the Grand Rapids Baptist College, Grand Valley State Colleges, Spring Arbor, Olivet, Albion, Adrian, Hope, Calvin and Alma.

The Alma group will leave for Adrian early this Saturday morning and rehearse most of the day with some 60 other students from other MIAA schools. Saturday evening they will present a concert directed by Dr. Donald Huntsberger from the Eastman School of Music.

"This gives our players a chance to meet others in their field and perform off campus," McKelvie said. "There is also the chance to be directed by a nationally recognized conductor in an ensemble composed of the best players."

The group includes Mary Kay Allinder, Julia Baumgardner, Lee Bunemann, Mary-Lynn Fitch, Mark Gadzinski, Grace Hannon, Ellen

Martine, Lyric Matson, Mark Petz, Mark Regensburger, Bob Sagan, Chuck Scott, Erin Shirey, Brian Simmons, Craig Stroup, Diane Vyvyan and Pam Wilson.

The Honors Band will be performing five pieces, including works by John Barnes Chance, John Philip Sousa and Percy Grainger as well as "Echos of the 1860's," arranged by Huntsberger.



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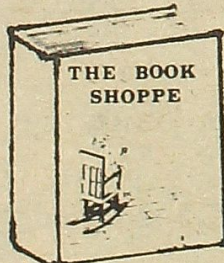
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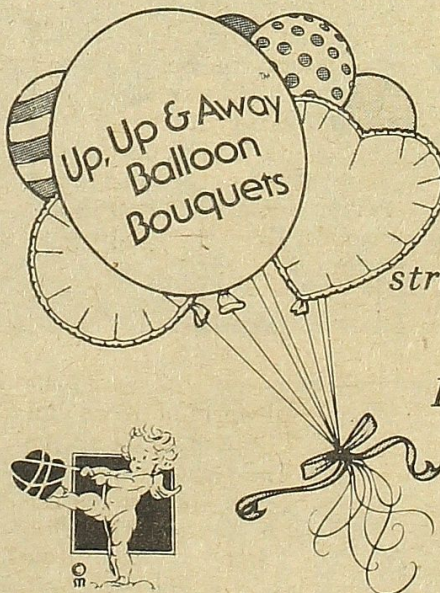
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Congress debates federal financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Congress reconvened last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward shaping laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it's essential to alter the Reagan administration's emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic.

Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

"For the next six months we'll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization act," Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) of Washington, D.C., said.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future Congresses in forming aid budgets.

For financial aid officials

who last year finally were able to increase several aid programs—following two years of cuts and level funding by the Reagan administration—1984 is the year to catch up and make long-awaited amendments to the nation's student aid system.

"This is the year in which, for a change, we won't be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases," Ozer explained.

President Reagan, however, has hinted broadly that he intends to request more aid cuts this year.

"Our top priority is better funding of existing programs," Charles Saunders, legislative analyst with the American Council on Education (ACE), said.

"We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1985 budget, as they did last year," he continued. "But there are still many programs which need more funding and issues which need to be addressed."

Aid experts' wish list for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes increased funding of virtually all financial aid programs, along with implementing programs which address the mounting long-

term debt many students are incurring.

"The most centrally-important issue we've got to face is to bring back into focus that there can be some reasonable combination between grant assistance and student loans," according to Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C.

"Grant assistance in the last few years has not grown," Martin noted.

While grants made up over 80 percent of all student aid funding in 1975-76, grants now comprise only 48 percent of all student aid funding.

Consequently, more students are taking out larger loans to finance their educations. And for many, aid officials fear the burden of repaying those loans after they graduate will be too great.

"Some kids are borrowing substantial amounts of money to get through school," agreed Janet Hansen, associate director of the College Board.

"And I think we really need to look at the potential problems that could create."

USSA is so concerned about mounting student debt problems "we are strongly opposing any further increases on loan limits on the

undergraduate level," Ozer said.

"In addition," she said, "we support major expansion in the Trio programs, which are special service programs to provide counseling, training and assistance for low-income students."

Lobbyists also want to switch the massive \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program from a pre-set funding level to an entitlement system which would fund the program based on the number of qualified applicants each year.

"We also need to reach out to some students much earlier, maybe even in high school," Martin said, "to encourage students in certain majors that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs.

In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last week proposed making Pell Grants into an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from \$1900 to \$3000, and combining the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to disperse aid based on the needs of their students.

Simon would also raise College Work-Study funding from its current \$555 million to over \$800 million by 1990, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

In the midst of their zeal to get the most for financial aid programs this year, however, financial aid proponents "need to be concerned about the \$200 billion budget deficits, and realize that sooner or later there will be more restrictions," Hansen feels.

"Any large programs—and student aid is a very large program now—will face more cuts in the future; not so much this year, since it is an election year, but later on," she warned.

"I think a lot of people will be prone to say (improving financial aid programs) will require a large infusion of money, and ask 'Can this country afford it?'" responded Martin.

"And I say they should be asking, 'Can we afford not to?'"

Greek Spotlight

KI

Look, our first real live spotlight of 1984. This weekend was great! Did anybody STRIKE out? Congrats to all on the new family additions! It's nice to have pledgi again. Any stretch marks Patti? Heard there was a real sinker at the lilypad in Detroit. You're a what sister, Judy? Congrats anyways. Lots of sparkling personalities around Friday night. We lost our Chicken Woman to the Amazons, but never fear, for Snort is here!

ΦΛΧ

Congratulations to all who ran out Saturday night. May Greek life prove to be prosperous and rewarding to all. As for the gold and white, we are thrilled with our new members. Congratulations to Don Worm on his acceptance to dental school. Dave Willburn is the Masochist of the Week once again and threatens to sweep the award for the rest of the term. The C-League B-Ball team is starting to jell finally and could become a legitimate contender?

ΑΘ

First, the AO's would like to thank the Rushees for a great two weeks and an overwhelming Dessert. As Usual: Conner, you were the last one to start to melt and Louise, you were the first!!!! Thanks for not disappointing us! Secondly, and most important we WELCOME our wonderful new pledge class into our fami-

ly. We Love You All! Bids Day couldn't have been better. FIRE UP and Have Fun! PLEDGING HAS JUST BEGUN!

ΔΦΩ

Greetings from the flip side — hope fun was had by all during rush. We had a great time. Thanks go to Bizarre. Berlin — how 'bout that birthday? Was the lecture interesting? Fill us in. Hey, J.J., what's this about you being a star? T.S. — thanks for the nametags; griddier for the show; MG for the decor; and congrats to the gumdrop twins! Good luck to all greek pledges. Keep the good times rolling.

AZT

Pledges, welcome to the wonderful world of green and gold! Congratulations to everyone else who went Greek. Crowning for the 1984 Amo-Te King is just 4 days away. Don't forget to Vote! How 'bout those 13 gorgeous guys? Available: One All-Expenses Paid trip to sunny California. For information and requirements, contact Jennifer Fries. Someone pass the jar to Shelli! Debbie J. is now our leader for toaster awareness. Remember girls, AZT is sisterhood and unity.

ZE

Congratulations to the outstanding men that went Sig. You knew what to do. Congratulations also to TKE,

AZT and AO. Nothing else needs to be said. Mellow out Duddy, lookin' good Feff, Bubba Bubba Bubba. Ted, watch out for mattresses in the dark. This week we have something different, Sig Slime Clean-up Award. It goes to Rob Caldwell. You've been Virtuous Rob, keep it up (or should I say keep it down?). Remember, he is not a doctor, he is BOB.

ΘΧ

The impotent logic of illogic descends upon us again. Make them understand, Craig; it is for the benefit of our beloved system. Hey, Ric, did you make it to the smoker? You and I supposedly owe someone a Pizza Sam's pizza for all his trouble and expense. To avoid all of the technicalities, why get married? Just join the Oneida commune. The brotherhood of Theta Chi sincerely wishes the best of luck to those who participated in run-outs.

TKE

Congratulations to our new Associate Members; hang on to your pledge pins because the next few weeks will be the time of your life. Mr. Nice Guy of the Week goes to Bernie for his trip to Wayne State. One of the first priorities for our Secret-Bags is to capture Cujo II, but you better beware, because he's meaner than ever. Seniors, this will be your

last pledge period, so don't hold back and have some fun.

ΕΒ

Welcome, pledges! We're glad to have you aboard and we're looking forward to lots of good times and service with you. Paddles (or swords, as the case may be for Conan the Active Beta) should be unique and sturdy enough for long use—be creative! Fie on those who have been delinquent in the past. Auction's only two weeks away, so let's go for it! "Wouldn't you like to be a Beta, too?!"

ΕΑΕ

Once again, the flick does the trick. Nice job, H. Hoelle gehoert den Pledgii. Let O

Great Bildo instruct thee in the ways of the fraternity. While others puke Ouzo, the smart ones learn the meaning of brotherhood. How many bricks? Six or nineteen, we can't decide. Is this too cryptic? Phi Alpha Bits.

ΓΕΕ

Welcome to all of our new pledges! We're glad to have you with us and hope you enjoy pledging! Dr. Cheryl — nice delivery! Little Sibling weekend is fast approaching. Be prepared for little people wandering around. Congratulations to the group for doing a super job during fall term. Way to keep the CPA up! Sara, I think you are doing a great job!



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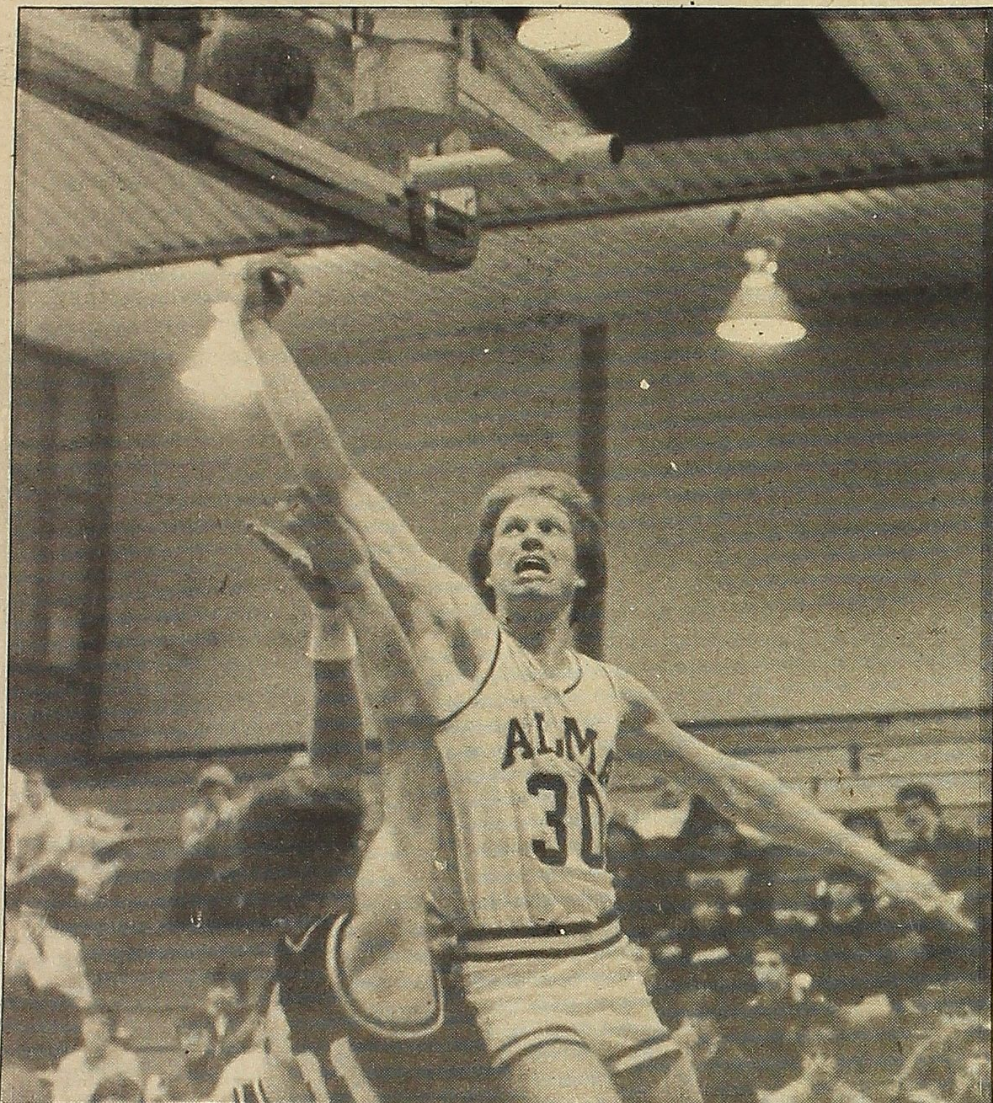
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Sports



Tim Bolton (30 white) slips around an Albion player in Wednesday's 74-72 Scot win.

Cagers split MIAA contests

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

The men's varsity cagers split a pair of MIAA home contests this week, raising their record to 2-5 in the league.

Alma narrowly defeated Albion 74-72 Wednesday night and then bowed to Calvin Friday evening, 84-66.

"We came out pretty flat against Calvin. We were not aggressive offensively," Head Coach Chris Ragsdale said.

Calvin worked effectively, executing a balanced attack. The Knights used their inside men, utilized deadly outside shooting, and terrorized the Scot defense with the fast break.

Defensively, Alma allowed Calvin only 30 first half points. The Scots scored only 18 points.

The Knights dominated much of the first half, running up a 20-point lead, 28-8.

But Alma came alive in the last five minutes of the half, forcing turnovers and cutting the deficit to twelve by halftime, 30-18.

After the half, the Scots came within five points, before the Knights again took control.

"We made a good run at it, but critical turnovers and poor shot selection lost it for us," Ragsdale said.

"We had to start to gamble. When you do that, either you get the ball or they get the layup," Ragsdale added.

Forced to foul in the final four minutes, Alma's chances to catch up dwindled as Calvin converted successive free throws.

"It's the same problem; we don't play 40 minutes all the time. We need more intensity if we're going to win," Jim Kramer stated.

Kramer paced the Scots with 16. Scott Lewis added 12 and Tim Bolton had ten for Alma.

Ray VanTiflin had nine points with eight rebounds and two blocks, while Chuck Holmquist chipped in seven, with seven rebounds and a block.

Wednesday night the Scots beat Albion's Britons, shooting 59 percent from the floor.

The game was close all the way, with the Scots up by just one at the half, 41-40.

"Wednesday night we saw what we can really do," Kramer said.

VanTiflin led all scorers and rebounders with 28 points and 11 boards. Holmquist notched 19 points while Lewis snagged ten.

The Scots travel to Olivet for a conference game Saturday afternoon and take on Aquinas at home Wednesday night in a nonleague matchup.

Calvin ends women's streak

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma's women's basketball team beat Albion on the road Thursday to complete the first round of MIAA competition undefeated. But the Knights of Calvin put an end to Alma's streak on Saturday, when they downed the Scots 63-54.

The Britons of Albion did not fall easily. The Scots pulled it out in the end,

71-67, with balanced scoring, freethrows and poise.

In the first half, Alma took the initial lead 6-0, but after eight minutes of back-and-forth play, Albion went ahead 12-10. By the end of the half, the Britons led 31-24.

After what Asst. Coach Cindy Trout called "a very appropriate pep talk" at half time, the Scots used the first five minutes of the second stanza cutting Albion's lead to one point.

Then Sal Degraw hit an 18 footer to

put Alma ahead 38-37, and the Scots never trailed again.

In one stretch, Alma hit for 16 unanswered points.

Sue Spagnuolo fouled out with 2:40 left in the contest. The score was 65-58.

Terri Carvey went to the freethrow line twice in the final 38 minutes. She notched all four attempts to assure Alma's win, 71-67.

"We were hesitant to shoot in the first half," Trout said, "and against a defense like Albion's, you have to create

your own shots."

Alma shot 37 percent from the floor in the first half and only 40 percent from the line. Of their 48 possessions, the Scots only scored from 12.

In the second half, Alma scored from 24 of 45 possessions and raised their percentages to 49 and 75, from the floor and line, respectively.

Dana Johnson led the Scots with 16 points and 13 rebounds. She was four for four in free throws

see WOMEN page 13

Baseball's Stargell advises players

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Nearly 50 students and faculty members waited anxiously Tuesday afternoon for Willie Stargell, former Pittsburgh Pirate, to arrive at Alma College.

Would he put on a hitting clinic in the batting cage?

Would he autograph the posters announcing his visit?

When he finally arrived, he declined pleas to step up to the plate, reminding the audience, "I'm retired."

Instead, senior baseball players Sean Burns and Troy Click demonstrated

their batting skills as Al Goetz worked the pitching machine, and Stargell watched from behind.

Would you be nervous?

In introducing Stargell to the crowd, Rev. David McDaniels repeated a comment made to him by baseball coach Bill Klenk: "That would be like giving a sermon with God standing beside you."

Before answering their technique questions, Stargell told the baseball players, "this is not documented; it is only my opinion."

Well I, for one, respect that opinion.

If you had asked me two weeks ago who Stargell was, I would have made a wild, and incorrect, guess.

Now, after listening to him speak, I admire the hero for much more than his

baseball talents and his work for black rights.

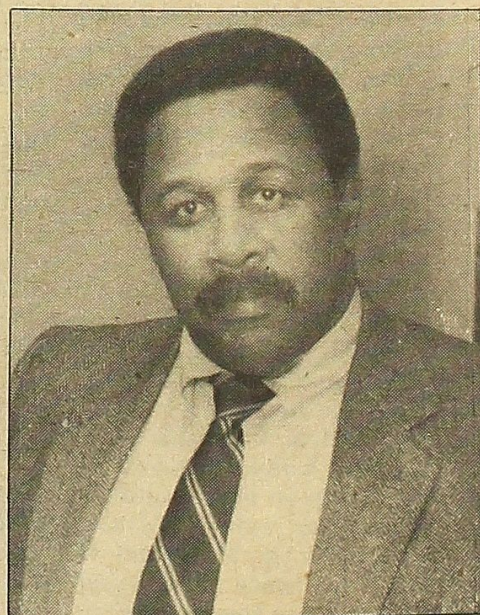
Much of what he said could be—and should be—applied to everyday life.

The main idea he stressed came when he told the baseball players to never fear failure.

"It's all attitude," he said. "Every time you step up to the plate, say to yourself that you are the best hitter there is."

At Tuesday night's lecture in Dunnig Memorial Chapel, Stargell repeated this idea when he told the audience that of all the National League players, he had the most strike-outs.

"But," he added, "if I had worried about striking out I would never have gotten any home runs."



Willie Stargell

Athlete of the Week

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Sophomore Mike Conway has been named Athlete of the Week. At the Southwestern Tournament, Jan. 21, he tied for first place in the 126 weight class.

"He is the toughest (Alma) wrestler on the mat this season," Coach Dan Coon stated.

Conway has wrestled up to 142

pounds, two weight classes above his own.

"I can count on him for a win at any weight," Coon said.

Conway leads the Scots in takedowns.

Against Olivet, he won the 134-pound division 30-4; the team's highest scoring match.

At that same weight, he claimed third places at both the Ferris Open and the MacMurray Tournament in Illinois.

Week at a glance

Women's JV Basketball:

-Tue.....Grand Rapids Bible at home at 6 p.m.

-Sat.....Alumni Game

Swimming:

-Fri.....Ferris at home at 4 p.m. (men only)

-Sat.....Adrian at home at 1 p.m. (women only)

Wrestling

-Wed.....Olivet at home at 7 p.m.

-Fri-Sat.....at the Wheaton Invitational

Men's Varsity Basketball:

-Wed.....Aquinas at home at 8 p.m.

-Sat.....at Olivet

Men's JV Basketball:

-Wed.....Aquinas at home at 6 p.m.

-Sat.....at Olivet

Women's Varsity Basketball:

-Tue.....Northwood at home at 8 p.m.

-Sat.....Olivet at home at 3 p.m.

Wrestlers pin Hope for third MIAA win

By A.J. Heindel
Staff Writer

Alma's wrestlers pounded Hope 38-8 Tuesday to clinch their third league match. Ferris State College also competed in the double dual meet. Hope failed to score any team points against Division II Ferris. Alma scored nine points against the Bulldog powerhouse.

Alma has another league title in sight.

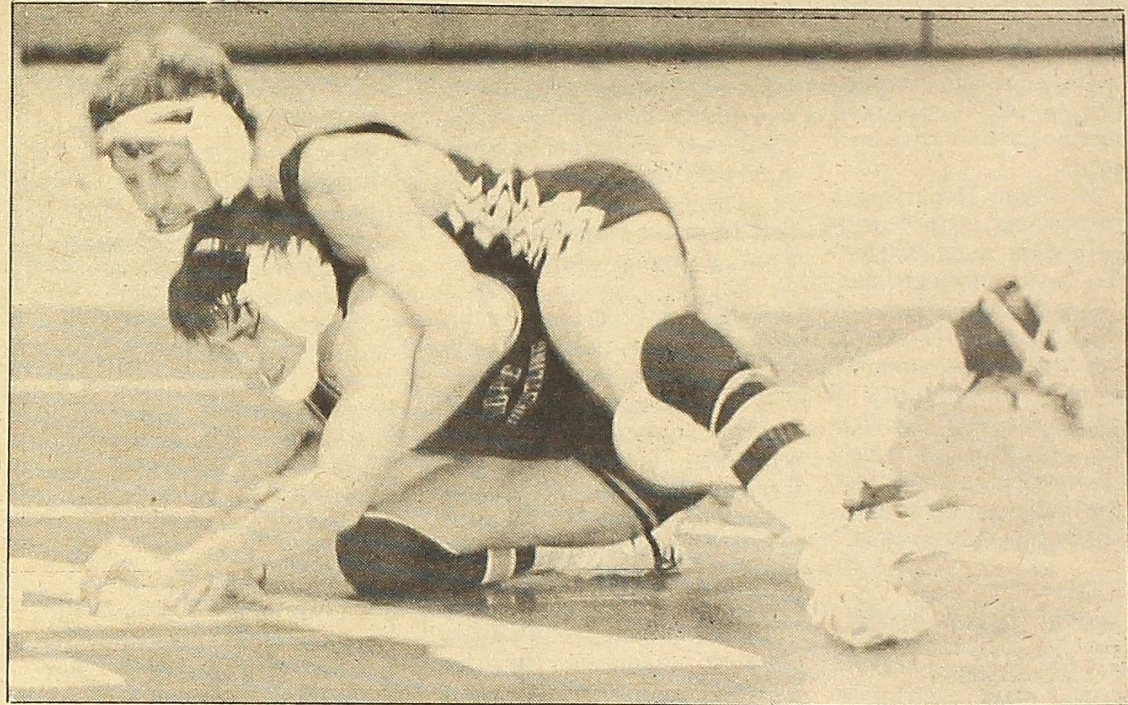
Against Hope, Junior Captain Rex Hart dominated at 118 pounds, 11-2. Hope forfeited six team points each at 126 and 134 pounds. Junior Jeff Dawes wrestled a close match at 142 pounds but was edged by two points. At 150 pounds, junior Tim Cooper won by a superior decision 14-2. Coach Dan Coon said

freshman Harold Brenizer "wrestled tough" as he pinned his opponent in 2:24 at 158 pounds. Freshman Eric Carpenter, 167 pounds, pulled off a close win 8-6 after falling behind 2-5 in the first period. Coon noted "much improvement" in junior Mike Borgeld at 177 pounds, despite his loss. Borgeld is wrestling above his weight. Senior Captain Chris Miller stirred the spectators with his close match at 190. He beat his long-time league rival, Blaine Newhouse, 3-2. At Hope earlier this season, Miller lost to Newhouse by one point. Junior Amos Rinks, who leads the Scots this season with the most pins, upped that record with a heavyweight pin in 2:22. Only two Alma wrestlers won matches against Ferris. Sophomore Mike Conway won 4-1 at 126 pounds and Carpenter pinned his opponent with less than a minute left in the 167 pound match.

Despite two forfeits at the Southwestern tournament Jan. 21, Alma claimed first place. All Alma wrestlers placed among the top three in their weight classes. Conway and freshman Tom Mahaney tied for first at 126 pounds. Conway won all his matches by pins to advance to the finals. Carpenter took first at 167 for another impressive performance.

Dawes, Miller and Rinks took second places at 134, 190 and heavyweight, respectively. Third place finishers were Hart, Brenizer and Cooper. Saturday, Feb. 4, the Scots wrestled in the Grand Valley State Open, an Olympic Qualifier with Division I, II, and III schools competing. Alma hosts league rival

Olivet tomorrow night. After losing to them 26-21 earlier this season, Coon said, "If we have a good crowd, we're going to do well. It will be a close meet and each match is going to be important." If Alma beats Olivet and wins the MIAA tournament, they would clinch the league championship. If the Scots lose to Olivet, the best they could do is tie for first.



Rex Hart, on his way to an 11-2 win at 118 pounds.

Photo by Cindy Troutt

Albion swims past women

By Kerri Clark
Staff Writer

Alma's women's swim team met Albion for the second time this season on Saturday. The Scots lost the MIAA match 74-25. Coach Susan Boomfield called Albion the strongest women's swim team in the league. They are undefeated after after three meets. Bloomfield also noted that the scoring margin this time was narrower. Cindy Hultquist claimed first place in the 50 freestyle (26.64) and second in the 200 Individual Medley

(2:30.55). Trish Howrey took first place in the 200 butterfly (2:35.37), three seconds ahead of Albion's second place finisher. Howrey also finished second in the 500 freestyle (6:04.59). Nicolee Martin swam to second place in the 200 freestyle (2:13.74). Kim Grange placed second in the 200 backstroke (2:47.74). Bloomfield cited the efforts of Amy Hooton in the 200 butterfly and Sue Karp in the 200 breaststroke. On Saturday Alma will host Adrian, beginning at 1:00

Tankers downed by Albion

By Kerri Clark
Staff Writer

The Scots' men swimmers dropped an MIAA contest at Albion Saturday, 65-35, but Coach Wayne Wyszynski said the team is "looking good for conference." Wyszynski noted the outstanding performances of Ed Teall in the meet. Teall swam to second place

in the 200 freestyle (1:55.2), third in the 100 freestyle (52.5), and posted a 50.8 split in the 400 free relay. Tim Fields finished right behind Teall in the 200

freestyle (1:55.4). He also took second place in the 500 freestyle with his best time of 5:19.5. McKinley Mercer took firsts on both the one- and three-meter boards. "He threw some nice dives; I was really impressed," Wyszynski said. The Scots host Ferris on Friday at 4 p.m.

Women

continued from page 12

Carvey followed with 14 points, seven boards and four assists. She hit six of seven free throw attempts. Degraw, Short and Spagnuolo each added 10 points, while Kris Johnson chipped in nine. Against Calvin, the Scots

were unable to pull out the win. "There are going to be times when a good team has bad games," Tuite stated. "Saturday (Calvin) was our bad game, our worst offensive showing of the year." Offensively, the Scots shot only 28.6 per cent from the floor and 53.8 percent from the line. Of their 47 possessions, Alma converted from only 11. Albion's Sharon Boeve and Judy Wasmer each had 19 points to lead the Knight attack. Carvey led the Scots with 16

points, followed by Spagnuolo and Tammy Feenstra with 12 and 10 points respectively. Spagnuolo had 14 rebounds while Feenstra and K. Johnson tallied seven boards apiece. The Scots have one league loss. Albion and Calvin both have lost twice. "This game's outcome is only a small disaster," Tuite said. "Had we lost to Albion on Thursday, it would have been a big one." "We are too good of a team to let one loss hurt us in the long run," Tuite added. "We are going to bounce back."

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Briefs Nation/Stateline

Police seize drugs

ANN ARBOR — Authorities plan to seek arrest warrants for three brothers believed to have run a \$2 million a-year marijuana ring from Washtenaw County, an investigator said Wednesday.

When police raided four homes in Washtenaw County and one in Oakland County on Jan. 11, they seized \$400,000, "a few hundred pounds of marijuana" and small quantities of cocaine and hashish, said Lt. Michael Robinson of the state police narcotics unit in Livonia.

The Michigan Department of Treasury seized the homes to recover more than \$900,000 in unpaid taxes on alleged narcotics sales during the last two years, said Henry Kramer, chief of the department's special investigation unit.

"They kept pretty detailed records," Robinson said. "Once we examine those, we hope to indict several conspirators in the organization."

Brothers' feud ends

DEDHAM, Mass. — Brothers Clarence and Charles Atton feuded bitterly for 25 years, scarcely spoke, and wouldn't even enter a hospital room together as their mother lay dying.

The feud ended this week when both brothers died — at the same hospital, less than two hours apart, both cardiac arrests. Clarence was 61; Charles was 56.

"This whole thing is so weird," said Gladys Atton, Charles' wife. "I feel like maybe they were meant to be close to each other after all."

Their wives told The Boston Globe that Charles, known as Buddy, and Clarence, known as Lance, grew up in a large family in Somerville, a blue-collar city just west of Boston. They lived within 20 miles of each other in the Boston area the rest of their lives.

But a quarter-century ago, when both men were in their 20s, something came between them.

The survivors were reluctant to explain the source of the feud.

In the last 10 years, according to their wives, the brothers spoke only twice — once when their mother died and again when a sister died. During their mother's illness nine years ago, each brother visited her, but they refused to be in the same hospital room at the same time.

On Monday, both men suffered heart attacks and were declared dead one hour and 58 minutes apart.

Drug laws passed

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Tiring to toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two Arkansas towns have passed regulations that can require students to submit to breath or urine tests.

The American Civil Liber-

ties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional rights. But school officials say that the policies are working, and that they have heard little outcry from the communities.

The Arkadelphia policy went into effect in September 1982, and the small town of Hope, 43 miles away, began enforcing an almost identical program last month.

Under the policies, teachers must report students who act strangely or smell of alcohol or marijuana. Depending on the suspected violation, a principal may require the student to submit to a breath or urine test to prove whether he has been using a narcotic or alcohol.

A lie detector may be required to determine ownership of confiscated drugs.

If the tests are positive, the student is suspended for the remainder of the semester and loses all class credit. A second violation results in the student's expulsion for one year, while the third offense leads to permanent expulsion.

Refusal to take the tests can result in suspension for the semester.

New stamp issued

WASHINGTON — A new stamp went on sale nationwide Friday honoring Harry Truman, the 33rd president, on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The stamp is part of the Great American series and will be on sale for several years as one of the regular 20-cent stamps.

The ceremonies marking the first day of issue of the stamp were held in the Senate Caucus Room where Truman headed a committee that explored the errors and responsibilities involved in the Pearl Harbor attack.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger presented a sheet of the new stamp to dignitaries attending the ceremony including Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the President.

Bolger called the new stamp "the highest and most lasting tribute" to an American. He noted that Truman was once a mail clerk and 70 years ago was postmaster of Grandview, MO.

Man arraigned

PONTIAC — A 42-year-old Ferndale man was arraigned on an open murder charge in the fatal shooting of a friend of his daughter after she arrived home late on New Year's Eve, authorities said.

Victor G. Svehar Jr. stood mute last week during arraignment before Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven Andrews, who entered an innocent plea on Svehar's behalf.

Svehar is accused of shooting Joseph Blazers, 25, a friend of Svehar's 18-year-old daughter, Lisa, after she returned home 40 minutes late from a New Year's Eve date.

Svehar remains free on \$100,000 bond.

"The father stormed out of the house and pulled the boyfriend out of the car and began to pummel him," said Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. Blazers "was in the back seat and got the father off."

Svehar then allegedly pulled out a gun and shot Blazers, Patterson said.

Conviction upheld

LANSING — A Belding man's conviction in the 1980 bludgeon slaying of an 11-year-old girl was upheld Wednesday by the state Court of Appeals.

A three-judge appeals panel unanimously affirmed the first degree murder and kidnapping convictions against Alan Berry Shepard, who was 30 years old at the time of the crime. He is serving a mandatory life prison sentence.

According to Ionia County Assistant Prosecutor Gary Gabry, Shepard was arrested for abducting Danielle Litnianski while she and her brother and sister walked home from a store in Belding.

Her body was found in a nearby creek within about a day, Gabry said. She had been bludgeoned to death and there were signs of sexual attack, he said.

On appeal Shepard challenged the use of testimony from Angela, Danielle's sister, because hypnosis was used to refresh her memory.

The appeals court noted that Angela was twice interviewed before hypnosis, and recounted the same facts she recalled under hypnosis. It called new statements she made while testifying "insignificant in this trial."

It also said the other evidence in the case overwhelmingly pointed to Shepard's guilt.

Girl held in custody

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A 15-year-old girl has been in custody for 10 months, against her will but for her own protection, while seven men are prosecuted on charges of child molestation, authorities say.

Deputy District Attorney James Reilly says he plans to keep the girl in custody until his case is completed, which he said may take another year or more.

One man already has been convicted.

The girl, who has not been identified, has been locked up as a material witness in Orange County Juvenile Hall since last March, repeatedly asking to be released, the Orange County Register reported Wednesday.

Last March, sheriff's deputies raided the Anaheim apartment of Nicholas Scollard, 61, and seized a large collection of Nazi memorabilia and automatic weapons, along with 100 pounds of jewelry, a skeleton and a fake shrunken

head, the newspaper said.

Scollard was convicted in October of eight felony and misdemeanor child molestation and prostitution charges and is awaiting sentencing.

The other six men, who face 156 counts of sex perversion charges involving the 15-year-old and another girl who is now 18, are still in early criminal proceedings.

Judge disqualifies

KALAMAZOO — A second Kalamazoo County Circuit Court judge on Wednesday disqualified himself from a sexual assault case involving Roger Gauntlett, an heir to The Upjohn Co. pharmaceutical fortune.

Gauntlett is awaiting sentencing after he pleaded no contest July 12 to a count of first degree-sexual conduct involving his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

Judge Richard R. Lamb said in a written opinion that he was stepping down from the case because "professional ethics and my own conscience tell me that I have no alternative."

Judge John E. Fitzgerald disqualified himself Nov. 16 following publicity about a sentencing plan that would have given Gauntlett one year in jail and five years probation in exchange for a \$2 million donation to establish a rape crisis center.

First-degree criminal sexual conduct carries up to life in prison.

A blind draw will be used to select one of the three other

available judges, two of whom have said they would disqualify themselves because of involvement with Gauntlett and his associates.

Assistant Kalamazoo County Prosecutor E. Frederick Davison is being investigated by the State Bar of Michigan for revealing details of the sentencing plan.

Man is innocent

LAKE CITY — Richard Weimer, owner of an office supply store destroyed by a fire a year ago, was found innocent Wednesday in his arson trial.

Deputy Missaukee County Clerk Lorraine James said a jury deliberated for about two hours before returning its verdict.

The I.M. Rood and Co. store in Greenville was destroyed by a fire Jan. 27, 1983. The loss was estimated at about \$315,000.

On Monday, Weimer, 45, took the stand and testified for about four hours, during which he denied setting the fire. In October, the retrial was moved to Lake City from Greenville because of pretrial publicity.

While he was on the stand, he said he could think of no one who would set a fire at the business.

Briefs compiled from Associated Press reports.

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1 Viper
4 Once more
9 Deposit
12 Sign of
zodiac
13 Sew lightly
14 Devoured
15 Figures of
speech
17 Avoided
19 Speck
20 Inclination
21 Kind of cloth
23 Chaldean city
24 Parts in play
27 Beverage
28 Unlock
30 Depression
31 Note of scale
32 Pledge
34 Preposition
35 Play leading
role
37 Not one
38 Pronoun
39 Weird
41 Note of scale
42 Additional
43 Transactions
45 Man's
nickname
46 Smart
colloq.
48 Colonize
51 King Arthur's
lance
52 Muse of
poetry
54 Organ of
hearing
55 Still
56 Style of
automobile
57 Grain

DOWN

2 Weight of
India
3 Small dog
4 Encourage
5 Aeriform fluid
6 Conjunction
7 Roman road
8 At no time
9 Oar
10 Southwestern
Indian
11 Spread for
drying
16 Vessel
18 Positive pole
20 Earthquakes
21 Imitation
22 Raise the
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23 Preposition
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 Conjunction
29 Baseball
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32 Lifts with
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33 Compass
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36 Enthusiastic
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42 Small rug
44 Old musical
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45 Gaseous
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46 Arid
47 Fish eggs
48 Music: as
written
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Paid notice

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1 In music, high

Jump Page



Common

continued from page 1

ly a matter of finding the appropriate time integrated in the working week with minimum fuss and maximum effectiveness, he said.

"There will be as many hours as now," Kapp said. "The distribution of time will be different. It is a minor adjustment in the pattern of the day."

Classes usually meeting Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon will move ahead 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11:30 a.m., Kapp explained. Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday classes meeting at 11:30 will have the option to meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday or at another time.

In addition, all other organizations will be instructed to leave this time

free for the Common Hour. Saga also will make adjustments to serve lunch on Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

"When you set aside an hour you cut the opportunity for class," Smith said.

"If the Great Pumpkin comes to campus then I want to see the Great Pumpkin but that doesn't mean I have to cancel class so that my friends and I can learn the verities expounded by the Great Pumpkin," Smith continued.

While Remick and several other faculty and administrators have seen successful examples of Common Hour at colleges such as Albion and Kalamazoo, Nyman claimed that the Common Hour at Manchester College, Indiana, where he last taught, "created a hassle scheduling classes."

Alma labs accident-free while other schools suffer problems

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

While a nationwide trend toward more laboratory accidents is reported by the College Press Service, problems at Alma have been few and safety measures have been adequate, according to Dr. Jacob DeYoung of the Alma Chemistry Department.

At California Technological University, second-year graduate student Ram-say Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

The CPS report goes on to say that similar mistakes have endangered students and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

At Alma College, students are required to wear safety glasses, visors or use shields in any experiments they conduct where there exists any possibility of danger to the experimenter.

DeYoung said that most accidents were the fault of careless or forgetful students, and that very few accidents caused any harm to students. He pointed out warnings printed clearly in the lab manual front, cautions in the different experiments, and in the back of the manual, what procedures to take in

case of accident.

Even though accidents are rare, Alma has equipment in each lab to assist students in case one should occur. In a typical chemistry lab there are multiple fire extinguishers within easy reach, an eye and face wash, and one or two showers near the doors. To get a full shower a student needs only to stand under the shower and pull a large metal ring hanging beneath it.

The dangers to students aren't always obvious. Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall lab facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate in the building.

DeYoung said that the experiments are always examined for their possible hazards, and any chemicals which are deemed too dangerous are avoided "in an effort to minimize student exposure to toxic or otherwise harmful agents." DeYoung cited benzene as one agent Alma avoids.

"You can't make chemistry labs accident-free environments, but we can take certain precautions to minimize the chance of accidents happening," DeYoung said.

He likened conducting an experiment to driving a car. The students need to stay alert and always be thinking, he said.

SBFC

continued from page 2

\$100 a week, does not justify its use."

After passage of The Almanian's budget, the Alma College Union Board presented its budget for the coming academic year.

Fran Knight, ACUB president, did not ask for any budget increases, but did point out that funds will shift in order to keep up with rising film costs.

Murphy felt pleased with this proposal and said, "After examining their budget I feel they (ACUB) spend their money the best way that they can. I expect the ACUB budget

to be approved as is."

Next week The Scotsman will present its budget for approval. Tammy Stull, editor-in-chief, says she will ask for an increase of probably less than 4 percent, which she expects the committee to approve.

When asked if she thought students were getting what they paid for, Stull responded, "I hope so. That is why I took this job, because I felt in the past that we (students) were not getting what we paid for."

Next week's meeting will be at 9 p.m. in AC 103. After voting on the Union Board takes place, the meeting will be open to all students.

ADEX

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result, Kapp explained, they may be placed in courses for which they are not ready, resulting in lower retention and lower GPA among these students.

In addition, the proposal reads, "most students (especially those who need them) will not take advantages of (educational programs at ACCD) until the provost requires them to after they have been placed on probation."

"Clearly, the decision to admit students who do not meet standards carries with it a responsibility to require certain measures to increase the probability of success."

Kapp estimates that, due to increased ADEX retention and more ADEX students electing to attend Alma, after four years the program could generate additional college income of \$357,000 each year.

If the college accepts the program, current plans call for implementation next fall under the direction of William Potter, registrar. Potter would teach a special preterm class in college skills for the students and oversee the rest of the program.

Pattison

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picking and Arbor Day tree planting.

And the students organized: an Athletic Association, football and baseball teams looking for games, and a Student Association and Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. The church college's YM and YW members organized Sunday schools and conducted Sunday services. In fall 1889 the faculty voted to encourage formation of "literary societies." The "College Course" was traditional and the concern for excellence clear in weekly faculty discussions of student progress. But students found relevance (and practice in applicable skills) in the literary society discussions and debates on current books and events.

"The Alpha Theta is doing good work," the Record said after their public program (literary readings, a paper and music). Soon the "gentlemen of the Zeta Sigma society" announced a public oratorical contest.

Yet campus life had a raw side. The first recorded misconduct involved "gambling, fighting, and the use of intoxicating liquor, as a beverage...." A "jury system," with students "sworn" as jurors, soon heard sixteen cases, several for pulling up college fenceposts. Late in June, a baseball player took a lady student into a room in the college building, locked the door and stayed there for an hour. He was disciplined, and the faculty formed a committee to study rules "especially as to the relation of the sexes in all that pertains to college life...."

Since there was no administration,

Most of the students in the program would follow a prescribed course schedule during their freshman year. Fall term would include ENG 100X, MTH 099, HST 103 and LIB 100. Winter term would include S&T 111, MTH 101, PSC 101 and LIB 101.

Potter would advise the program students, in most cases only for their first year, to " 'mainstream' ADEX students in one year or less with the best prospects for successful completion of degree requirements," the proposal states.

Other features of the proposed program are required participation in ACCD study programs, a reserved study room for participants, and hiring three students to assist, tutor and proctor.

ASC and EPC have formed a joint subcommittee to examine the proposal further.

"I think it will work," Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life, said at the EPC meeting, "and I think we will generate good quality students."

faculty had many duties beyond the classroom. These included registration, "drop and add" permissions, accrediting high schools for Alma admissions, counseling students who fell behind, supervising textbook sales, answering college mail, thanking donors and regulating both the heat and student conduct.

Life was simpler in those days, and instruction and discipline were combined. At many liberal arts colleges and small universities, they still are. Alma's dean of men and dean of women came from the teaching faculty until 1965.

Alumni say that fostered closeness between students and faculty, and college and town were close too. Not only the athletic contests and literary society "publics" got into the Record, but also illness, convalescence and out of town trips. When college men lived in Alma homes and worked or traded in Alma businesses, local citizens followed campus activities closely. Only much later did the "college town" become what some alumni now call "a town with a college in it."

Puzzle Answer

A	S	P	A	G	A	I	N	P	U	T
L	E	O	B	A	S	T	E	A	T	E
T	R	O	P	E	S	E	V	A	D	E
D	O	T	T	R	E	N	D			
F	E	L	T	U	R	R	O	L	E	S
A	L	E	O	P	E	N	D	E	N	T
L	A	P	R	O	M	I	S	E	T	O
S	T	A	R	N	O	N	E	H	E	R
E	E	R	I	E	R	E	M	O	R	E
D	E	A	L	S	N	A	T			
D	R	E	S	S	Y	S	E	T	T	L
R	O	N	E	R	A	T	O	E	A	R
Y	E	T	S	E	D	A	N	R	Y	E

Classified

DR. DONALD A. WORM, D.D.S.
Congratulations and Good Luck at U-M!!!
Lynette

Attention Ladies of Alma College!
Just a simple reminder that just because one is not seen daily on campus does not mean that he is not available for one fun-filled, action-packed Amote date. If interested, contact Michael G. Perkins.

Dear Bunch of Drunkies:
You are one fantastic crew! All of you surely deserve a break today...maybe the Bahamas? Thanks for working so hard. Chris and Debbie gumdrop!

Put your swimsuit on and grab your rubber ducky, because ACUB is showing JAWS in the pool on Thursday at 9 p.m. Don't be shy...we'll provide the inner tubes and lifeguards, but look out for that shark!

Dear Mr. Renaissance:
Good point, but cattle have a hard time challenging their prodders. But we make good meat. Ask not what your college can do for you, but what you can do to your college.
Fred Disgusted.

COMING SOON!! The BIG Men of Alma Calendar!! See all your porky dreams turn into monthly reality. These aren't scrawny models but real men made of real meat. Lots of it!! They're chunky but loveable and now they can hang in your room as well as inhale in your commons. Get yours right away!

I can't wait! Smile! (Remember - plus qu'hier, et moins que demain ...)
Love, CMBJI and only?

XI PSI UPSILON PI
Welcome to our new sisters and brothers!!! We're glad you went the right way!! From our smoking tea to Wakeouts, the last week was a fabulous success in the biggest Xi Psi way! Now we're ready to take our place at the forefront of Alma politics, tearing at the plaid fabric of our peers. You've got to love our IM basketball dynasty. We've been tearing em up every time on the court, having most recently steamrollered the Sigs. A "you're welcome" goes out to those of you who we've entertained. We love you!!!

Superman,
The dark room was fun, even if you were faster than a speeding bullet. Lois

Congratulations to OX, TKE, Sigma Beta, Phi Lambda Chi, Xi Psi Upsilon Pi, SAE, KI, AO, AZT, DPO, and GSS. "To all others who ran out: our condolences." (Once a pickle pusher, always a pickle pusher).

Fred D.,
We're not all beefharts, hence the challenge. Pledges, good luck after the runout, you're getting the best friends dues can buy. Oh, and Phi Lambs, I do hope that you have rushed very hard, the Fathers soon depart and leave you with that unsettling leadership void. Wave those shirts.
The Renaissance Man

Hey Momma Trish, Congrats on your multiple birth! It was tough labor, but to quote someone, quitters never win and winners never quit!

Loyal Purple Person

Women Basketball Players:
Thought for the week: The prime factor in the making of a champion is the conquering of the fear of making a mistake. Without mistakes or errors there would be no competitive sports... just like there would be no living. When a mistake happens, the potential champion is the person who doesn't tuck her tail or blow her top. She is developing a feel for pressure: she is becoming clutch-worthy. She is gaining the championship attitude. Go Scots!!!
Coach Tuite

The woodwind quintet from the United States Military Academy at West Point will perform a short program on Friday, February 10 at 10:00 A.M. in the Eddy Music Center. Students, staff and faculty are invited! Come and enjoy a varied program of music with your morning coffee and rolls. There is no admission charge.

Able, ambitious, hard-working, female student, desires employment. Housekeeping, babysitting, shoveling, etc. Call Liza at 7796.

Alma College is alive with music every morning from 7:30 to 8:30 on 590 WABM. Tune in to the Feelin Groovy Show on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Tom Miller's Morning Show on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's the great new sound of the morning, on 590 WABM.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Bran Muffins Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Turkey Melt Beef Chow Mein over Rice Ham Salad on Rye Whole Kernel Corn	Turkey Noodle Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Turkey Pot Pie Cheese Enchiladas Oven Browned Potatoes Lima Beans Oriental Vegetables Caraway Cheddar Bread
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Ham	Egg Drop Soup BLT Sandwich Turkey Ala King on Corn Bread Cheese Tomato Rice Bake Mixed Vegetables Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Breast of Chicken Sandwich Spaghetti w/Meatballs Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce Monterey Bake Hash Browned Potatoes Broccoli/Cauliflower Garlic Bread
Thursday	Honey Muffins Apple Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Creamed Potatoes Poached Eggs Sausage	Old Fashioned Bean Soup Hot Dog on Bun Ham & Cheese Hot Wrap Vegetarian Mousaka Baked Beans Hot Cabbage Slaw Potato Chips	Turkey Gumbo Soup Veal Scallopinni Grilled Pork Chop Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Cut Green Beans Hot Applesauce Dinner Rolls
Friday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Manhattan Clam Chowder Fishwich w/Tartar Sauce Baked Macaroni & Cheese Ham Salad on Rye Green Peas Potato Chips	Tomato Rice Soup Broiled Chicken Breaded Fried Fish Grilled Liver & Onions Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Oriental Vegetables & Rice Homemade Bread
Saturday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Meatless Vegetable Soup Assorted Pizza Turkey Salad in Pita Half Scrambled Eggs European Vegetable Blend BBQ Chips	Split Pea Soup Steak Chicken Breasts Pizza Scalloped Potatoes Savory Green Beans Sticky Top Buns
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Beef Barley Soup Egg O'Muffin Spanish Macaroni Turkey Croquettes Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Pork Chow Mein over Rice Cheese Omelet Fluffy Rice Mixed Vegetables Parker House Rolls
Monday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Cream of Potato Soup Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Ham Salad on Pumpernickle Braised Celery & Carrots Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Roast Turkey w/Dressing Baked Meatloaf Beef & Bean Burrito Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Stewed Tomatoes Southern Cornbread

Hey, Lasagna Man --
Not long now! Real soon, in fact!

Hey Madame! My communicator is malfunctioning, tell Scotty to beam me up!

Amazon Woman

Amo-Prom time is here again, I promise to keep my skirt on this time. Looking forward to a mashing-good time.

The Lady w/ feathers

Tune in to all your favorite music on 590 WABM. We're on the air Sunday thru Friday from 6 to midnight, playing a fantastic variety of Alma's best music. Tune us in. 590 WABM.

Amo-Te — February 11

- Girl bid dance -

Gentlemen—Place your orders early!!

Cut Flowers Corsages
Boutonnieres

Bob Moore Flowers

123 East Superior

463-3333

Support a worthy cause, and have fun doing it!
Get yourself any of dozens of bargains, and have fun watching them go!

Buy almost anything!

In the past the offerings have ranged from dashikis to dinners for several couples, from laces to lobster on the Maine coast, and many more items donated by students and faculty.

It's all going to be there at the
STUDENT—FACULTY AUCTION

Saturday evening, February 18, 1984
Hamilton Commons

Watch student and faculty auctioneers in tough contests for fearful odds (and help your favorite auctioneer)!

Sponsored by Sigma Beta Service Fraternity

Proceeds will send an Alma College student to teach in Africa for a year, and "our man (or woman) in Ikenne" will open for us a window to the world.

Paid for in behalf of the African Fellowship, Zeta Delta Chapter TKE Alumni and friends of this Alma tradition.

Mouse House

we have a full line of
candies, jelly beans,
pastries, and other
bakery goods

stop by today



463-4144

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Featuring:
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2 mi. from the campus

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Best Chinese Food

Best Chinese Food

FREE DELIVERY

Pizza King

50¢ Off

10" Sub
of your choice

Limit one coupon per sub
(coupons good with delivery)
Expires Feb. 21, 1984
(not good for other specials)



463-6186 -- Alma
211 W. Superior

FREE DELIVERY

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\$2.00 Off

Any 16" Pizza
with 2 or more items
Limit one coupon per pizza
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(not good for other specials)



463-6186 -- Alma
211 W. Superior

FREE DELIVERY

Pizza King

\$1.00 Off

Any Size Pizza
Limit one coupon per pizza
(coupons good with delivery)
Expires Feb. 21, 1984
(not good for other specials)

