

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, February 14, 1984

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIV Issue 15

Alma considers manufacturing in Jamaica

By Kurt Martin-Sakai
Staff Writer

Alma College is hoping to enter the international commerce world with the manufacturing of fishing lures in Jamaica.

The possibility is "still in the discussion stage," according to Provost Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, but there is a chance to "do almost anything."

While the initial idea was Dr. Henry Klugh's, business professor George Gazmararian is handling the arrangements to set up an operation benefitting from low Jamaican labor costs during the next spring term.

Currently, the plan is to work out the legal and commercial details between now and May and have a small number of students set up and run the operation during spring term. If successful, the program could take on greater goals and duration.

The operation would be started and run by Alma students but Jamaicans would be doing the actual manufacturing. The students would have to

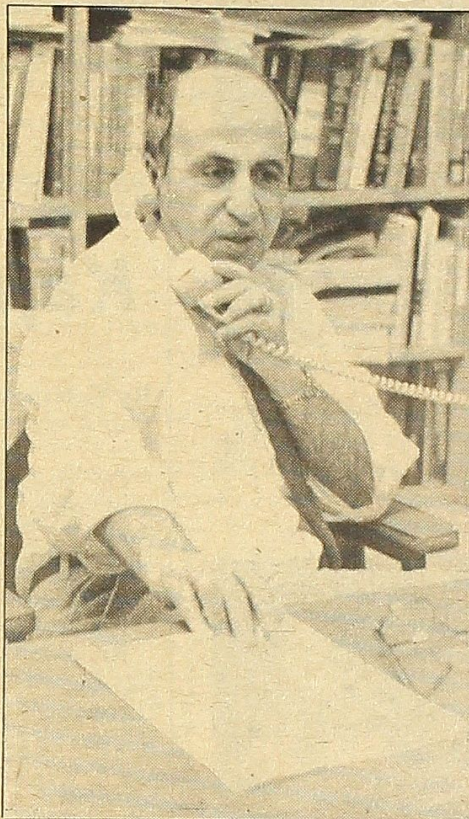
be trained in the operation ahead of time, said Gazmararian, thus an expert in the field will have to be found.

Rev. David McDaniels, director of the current Jamaica spring term, said the program would "provide a small number of jobs (for Jamaicans) for a limited amount of time at quite a bit better than minimum wage." Jamaica is suffering from 80 percent unemployment in some areas.

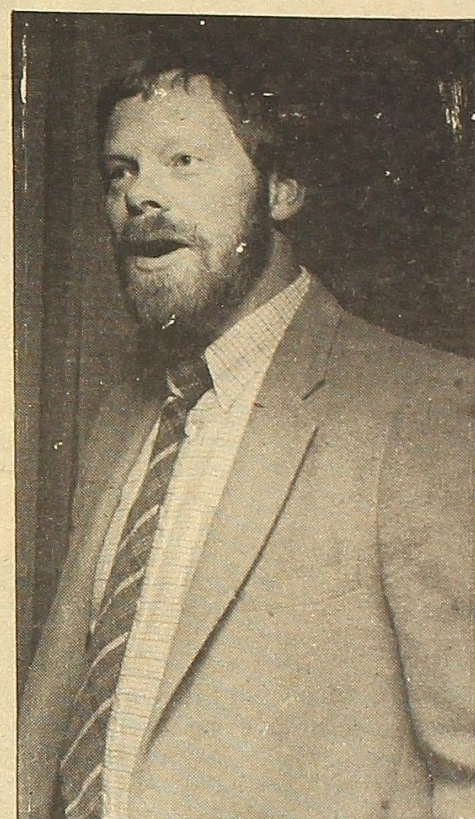
The project will be a Business Department venture if the department chooses to support the idea but Gazmararian stressed that there is a "tremendous amount of work involved." There is also the question of American and international manufacture and trade laws, as well as the financial aspect.

"It's a cottage industry" in which we'd have to make "a superior product," said McDaniels. "It would give students an opportunity to actually do something that they're studying," he added.

"I know of no other school operating an international corporation," McDaniels said.



Dr. George Gazmararian



Rev. David McDaniels

Conference hopes to spark student participation

Nader blasts Reagan and silent students

By Tony Bogar
Editorial Page Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Students will lose their voting rights unless they exercise them, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said here Saturday.

Nader made the remark during his keynote address at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration.

Nader presented a twofold attack against the insensitivity of the Reagan administration and against student apathy.

"The greatest undermining force of a democratic society is the abdication of power by people who could make a difference," Nader said. "It's the 50 percent of Americans who don't vote who make the difference in elections."

Nader emphasized the need to understand political economy, or how power is distributed in a democratic society. He rebuked Reagan for encouraging "a period of unparalleled concentration of political and economic power," charging that major corporations had too much influence in government.

He also criticized Reagan on two other points. First, he decried the use of government secrecy to prevent people from actively participating.



"Information is the currency of democracy," Nader claimed. "And secrecy is the first step toward an authoritarian government."

Second, he blamed the Reagan administration for the increasing number of hungry people and the tremendous waste of food in the United States. The government should use its nation's wealth and knowledge "to eradicate poverty in the United States," he said.

Nader then discussed how political participation, especially among students, could reverse these trends.

"Rights have to be used; they have to be exercised; they have to be publicized," he said.

He urged the approximately 13 million students in the country to "condemn the condescension" that sur-

see NADER page 11

Jackson's rhetoric has little substance

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — "Jesse! Jesse! Jesse!"

So rang the cheers that greeted Rev. Jesse Jackson when he appeared on the platform at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration.

The conference attempted to teach campus leaders how to run voter registration drives and how to strengthen student governments. Jackson's crowd was, of course, students. And they were, of course, enthusiastic.

Jackson was scheduled to speak at 8 a.m. Sunday, flying in just to speak and then flying out. The students didn't mind. They eagerly waited in line, full of explosive energy.

Then he spoke and spoke and spoke. He talked for over an hour, brandishing fiery swords of rhyming cadences.

"We must choose the human race over the nuclear race."

"Don't put dope in your veins, put hope in your brains."

"We must move from our racial battlegrounds to our economic commonground."

And the students gobbled it up, even

Tony
BOGAR



at 8 o'clock on a Sunday morning. So on and on he bellowed. He yelled. He pounded. He swang his fists in the air. He was electrifying.

Unfortunately, his words were not. He began by making sure his audience knew of his association with the now martyred Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jackson made sure his audience knew that he was with King "on that fateful day."

Then he discussed his Rainbow Coalition. Blacks, Hispanics, women, gays, the poor — all the disenfranchised will come together this November to defeat Ronald Reagan.

"Everybody is somebody," he cried to the thunderous applause of the students.

Then Jackson blasted away at Reagan for his destruction of American society and possibly of the human race. He charged through the typical rhetoric, and then he aimed his fire at

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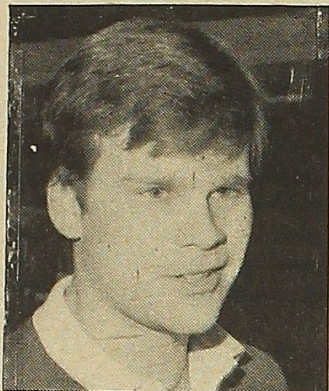
Campus Comment

By Lora Helou

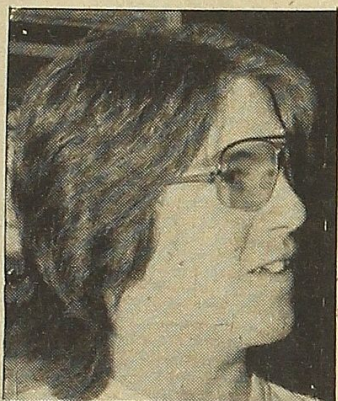
Staff Writer

Q. Do you feel the proposed Common Hour would be welcome and beneficial to the campus? Why or why not?

A. Boyd Farnum — "I think it would be pretty good, but I think the faculty tends to dominate things like student-faculty forums, and this wouldn't get as much student input as it should."



A. Scott Rumsey — "It's a great idea as long as it gets people involved, something that people will be interested in. I think if they schedule the right things, more people will show up."



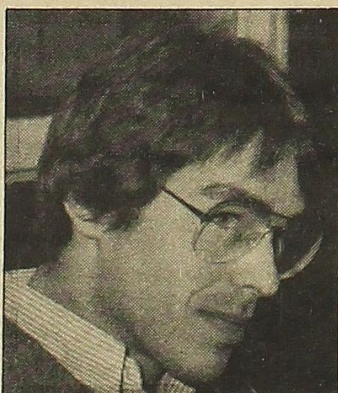
A. Michael Wildner — "It would give students a chance to meet with the faculty during the day, but 11:30-12:30 is kind of inconvenient."

A. Cheryl Wood — "I think if it's used right and the comments are not just ignored and really dealt with, it should be a good activity."



A. Betsy McLaughlin — "It could be potentially a good thing, but I hope it doesn't become a source of a major battle between the administration and the faculty."

A. Rachel Knight — "I don't think it will really work, to tell the truth. I don't think there will be that big of an interest in it from anyone."



A. Craig Bauer — "It's a good idea, but I don't think it's practical or realistic; I know that since I've been here there are lots of interesting things to do, but never participation from the faculty or the students."

A. Charlie Rinehart — "It seems like it's going to throw off class schedules....(It) would confuse class schedules more than the help you would get from the Common Hour."

Betas to present auction

By Tracie Young

Staff Writer

What do a cross country ski trip to Cabarfet, a progressive dinner with your favorite professors, lots of home-baked goodies and a Gamma Sigma Sigma serenade have in common?

They're all items that will be auctioned off at the Sigma Beta Faculty Auction Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in

Hamilton commons.

The purpose of the annual auction is to raise funds for the African Fellowship Program, said Sigma Beta President Dave Sherwood.

Most of the items to be auctioned are donated by faculty members, but "donations are welcome from all," Sherwood commented.

Dr. Ronald Kapp and other faculty and student body members will serve as auc-

tioneers for the event, said auction coordinator Tyler Maxwell.

"It's really a good time," said Maxwell. "Everyone is encouraged to come."

"We never know how successful it will be until the night we have it," added Sherwood.

Other items on the auction block include a kayak trip, arts and crafts, paper typing skills and the women's basketball team's game ball.

Kapp explains Common Hour

By Kristy Mathews

Staff Writer

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, explained the common hour to last Wednesday's Student Council as "a prime time event."

Kapp noted that the concept has been brewing for two or three years in hopes of "clearing out an hour in the heart of the working day when students and faculty can gather together."

The administration is confident that the mechanics of scheduling can be worked out with minimal conflicts, Kapp commented.

Kapp said that the common hour is "not a move to set up required attendance." He continued, "It is our hope that students and faculty can come, partake, enjoy, and leave."

After some members of Council expressed concern about participation, Tony Trupiano, student council president, asked for a straw vote. The majority of members expressed support for the common hour.

In other business, plans were finalized for Student Council Day, held last Satur-

day. Trupiano commented, "No matter the outcome, our effort has been in the right spirit."

The revised constitution was not presented to Council in its final form due to the illness of Chairperson Teresa Murphy.

After what Trupiano termed "a great deal of conversation" over the process for approving members of standing committees, the majority expressed support for the current method. The constitution will be presented in its final form at tomorrow night's meeting.

In new business, council members voiced concern about the flu epidemic and aggravating conditions at Saga.

For example, last Tuesday's dinner included buffet-style service and large baskets of popcorn and potato chips. It was felt that these conditions were conducive to "spreading germs." A joint meeting between Student Health and Advisory Committee and Saga will soon be arranged.

Furthermore, a member reported that a number of textbooks sold at the Scot Shop as "used" were apparently "professional copies, not for resale." Trupiano commented that an investigation would be in order.

Tomorrow night's Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dow 100.

Campus Media Positions Opening for 1984-1985!

Almanian Editor
Scotsman Editor
WABM General Manager

Applications available at the
Student Affairs Office

(All positions salaried)
(Terms subject to revision)

Deadline: February 24

SBFC tables ACUB budget

By Larry Baker

Staff Writer

The Student Budget and Finance Committee decided to table the Alma College Union Board budget last Wednesday, due to the illness of Fran Knight, ACUB president.

After this decision the Scotsman presented its budget. Because of the effort of Tammy Stull, editor-in-chief, to make the Scotsman a better yearbook with limited funds, she lowered the budget by almost \$2,000.

Teresa Murphy, committee chairperson said, "I am glad to see the Scotsman cut their own budget. It is in an acceptable form now."

Both the ACUB and the Scotsman budgets will be voted on for approval Feb. 22. Also on that date WABM will present its budget for approval.



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The Almanian

Tuesday, February 14, 1984

Second front page

Page Three

Common Hour approved

By Victoria M. Stevens
Associate Editor

Both faculty and Student Council last week approved that Common Hour be implemented next fall term 1984.

Common Hour will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday next fall. No classes or campus organization meetings will be scheduled. Lunch will be adjusted from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. to noon - 1 p.m. to accommodate Common Hour.

In a secret ballot voted last Thursday, faculty passed Common Hour 23 to 19 with two abstentions.

Faculty also approved that Co-Curricular Committee be responsible for approving Common Hour programs.

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Dr. Ronald O. Kapp presented the Common Hour proposal last Wednesday to Student Council. A straw vote revealed an estimated 20 students in favor of Common Hour with two against and two abstentions, President of Student Council Tony Trupiano said.

The purpose of Common Hour is to bring together the campus community "to gather, to celebrate, to affirm itself as a community, to engage in dialogue and debate," Co-Curr Advisor Rev. David McDaniels said.

The Common Hour will include such programs as lectures, concerts, debates, faculty and student presentations and worship services. Opening and Honors Convocations also are planned to be scheduled during Common Hour.

Campus flu epidemic fells 200+ students

By Susan D. Schmitt
Staff Writer

Eating and residing in close proximity contributed to over 200 cases of influenza reported last week according to Jim Brasseur, director of health services.

Brasseur said about 200 students were seen at the health center between Monday and Thursday of last week. An additional 52 students were visited in house calls. Only 38 students were seen in house calls during the entirety of last year, Brasseur said.

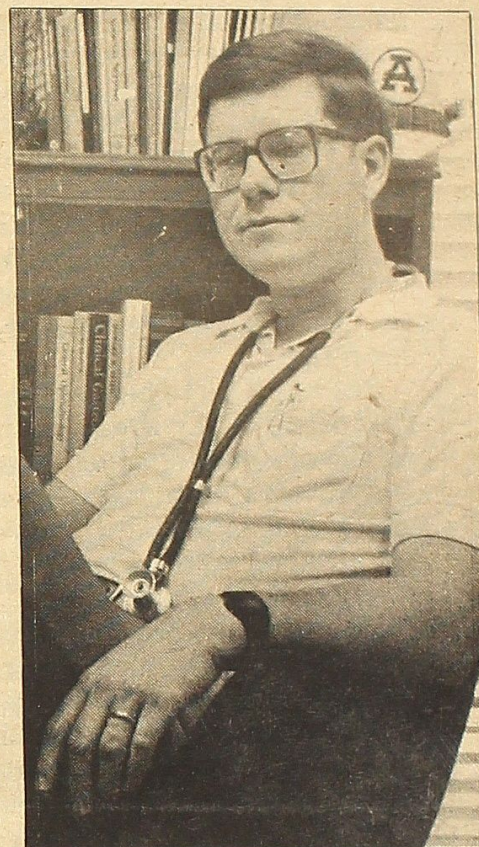
Typical volume for the health center is 25-35 students a day. Brasseur compared that to 85 on Wednesday. In addition, 18 students were seen in house calls. Brasseur also said he sent over 200 notices to advisors.

According to Brasseur, the virus is "your typical flu," of the respiratory variety. Symptoms of the virus include fever, head congestion, sore throat, dizziness, chills and general body aches and pains.

"Alma's close quarters provide the perfect set-up" for the spread of the flu, Brasseur said. "Students are here essentially 24 hours a day," he continued.

Brasseur reported incidence of the flu slightly higher in small housing units.

The virus affected many aspects of campus life. Because "one-fourth to one-third of its members were sick or not well enough to perform," the Kiltie Band has postponed its winter concert. In addition, the language lab was closed "due to the potential spread of the flu virus."



Jim Brasseur Photo by Richard Rodgers

Finally, Saga food service reported 134 sick trays taken out by Thursday lunch.

A memo issued by the Office of the Provost last week noted that a significant number of students were ill and requested that instructors be lenient in allowing students to postpone or make up work assignments.

Brasseur said that the virus has been lasting from three to five days. Treatment for the virus is rest, fluids, aspirin or tylenol and decongestants or antihistamines.

Alma seeks new Chief of Police

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Marvon Killingsworth has retired effective last Dec. 31, ending a ten-year stint as Alma's chief of police.

According to the Secretary to the City Manager Erma Tetrault, Killingsworth retired leaving a house in Alma for the summer and is now in Florida, where he plans to spend his winters.

Detective Lt. Robert Lombardi will be Acting Police Chief until a successor can be found to fill the position.

Tetrault said that approximately 65 applications had been received for the position and out of those seven to 10 people had been tested and interviewed. "We hope to have a new chief by the middle of February," Tetrault said, indicating that the matter would be taken up at the next city council meeting.

Council meetings are open to the public and are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Forty-nine women 'go Greek'

Sorority pledges listed

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

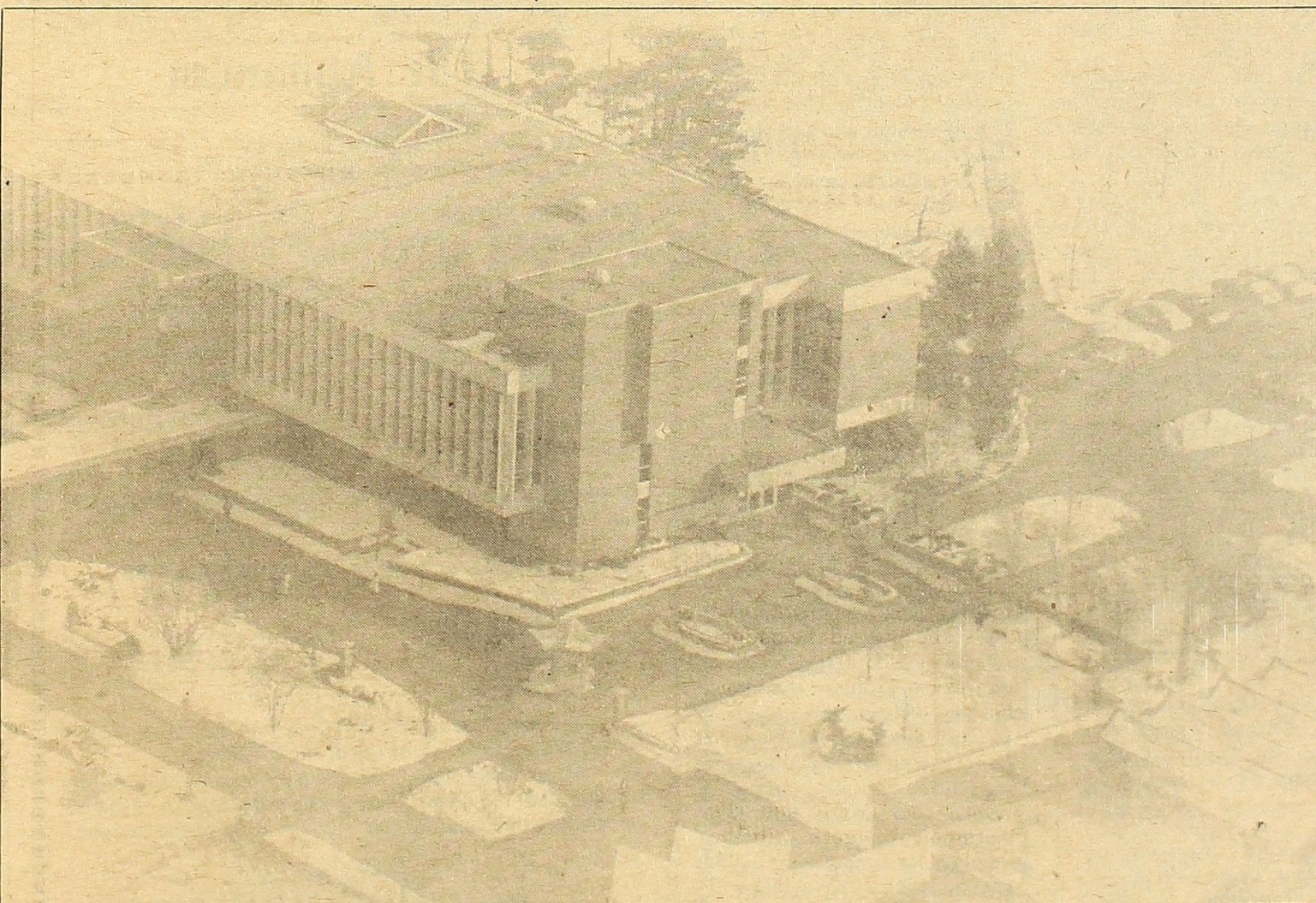
Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan has released the complete list of sorority pledges for Winter Term, 1984.

Alpha Zeta Tau will pledge the highest number of women. The seventeen AZT pledges were Deneen Clark, Melinda Cronk, Mindy Cubitt, Mary Foley, Robin Foley, Leslie Grange, Lori Grange, Laurie Hadder, Chris Hartley, Lori Henderson, Pam Ingall, Wendy Long, Ann Massey, Jean McClure, Melissa Thomas, Kathy Valentine and Beth Wales.

The Alpha Thetas took 16 women: Jane Acton, Leslie Bauman, Johnna Berry, Deb Burczyk, Missy Entner, Andi Eskelinen, Jeanie Herzog, Julie Hubbard, Deb McGuire, Patty Mitchell, Kim Niemeyer, Talli Parlett, Linda Parmeter, Zabrina Santiago, Mary Stoll and Pamela Wilson.

Delta Phi Omega's pledges included Julie Baumgardner, Barb Podgorski, Laura Machesky, Patty Armitage, Kim Fagerlin, Betsy Fleming, Missy Karr, Devorah Ring and Laurie St. Clair.

Kappa Iota welcomed Debbie Adams, Anne Elizabeth Helveston, Molly Joseph, Trisha Powell, Susan Riggs, Ann Ryan and Lisa Wylie.



Ever wish that Alma College offered more alternative points of view? Here Swanson Academic Center, McIntyre Mall and environs are seen from women's tennis coach Deb Mapes' Cessna during an excursion from Gratiot Community Airport.

Editorial

Standing strong against Yuri

President Reagan is not in Moscow today, but he should be.

In the wake of Soviet President Yuri Andropov's death last week Mr. Reagan sent his condolences, adding that he hoped for "genuine cooperation" with the Soviet Union now that Yuri is gone.

Once again, of course, Mr. Reagan has made clear that the Soviets must take the first step toward "genuine cooperation." Perhaps he would like the Kremlin to box up Yuri and send him to the Rose Garden. That would certainly show that the communists gave in first.

Mr. Reagan's political advisors said that if the president attended Mr. Andropov's funeral it would appear that the United States was too anxious for serious talks with the Soviets. In addition, they said that there was no clear successor to Andropov and even if there was the funeral would not provide an adequate setting for productive talks. Finally, the advisors said that Mr. Andropov did more to undermine U.S.-Soviet relations than any Soviet leader and did not deserve the presence of a U.S. president at his funeral.

But it is hard to believe that Mr. Reagan's presence in Moscow today would not have a beneficial impact on the severely strained relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union. His personal presence might go a long way in showing the Soviets that he is a tough yet rational leader and allaying Soviet fears of the nuke-packing cowboy.

Mr. Reagan's reluctance to lead the U.S. delegation at the late Soviet leader's funeral should come at no surprise considering he shunned Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in November 1982. But the president's January call for improved relations with the Soviets made some hope that he might alter his actions. But then it's a lot easier to talk about improving relations than taking action to do so.

Editor's Notebook

By Mark D. Rollenhagen
Editor-in-Chief

Many people are afraid to write columns of opinion for The Almanian precisely for the reasons apparent on this page. Amidst the hustle-and-bustle of runouts-wakeups week Amy McAllister decided to share some of her thoughts about the sorority system by writing a column.

Her views are admittedly controversial, and as one might expect, drew responses from our readers. Those responses appear in full on this page.

What does not appear on this page is the debate amongst The Almanian's editors over whether or not to run the complete responses.

Many of the editors felt that the personal attacks on McAllister should be deleted from the letters. The editors

felt that since the personal slanders had little to do with the content of McAllister's column they should be cut.

There's a lot of sense in that argument, but I felt that we also have an obligation to allow the readers a voice. And when they are commenting on a personal opinion column, readers' responses are bound to get personal.

I also find the personal attacks in poor taste. While The Almanian encourages letters to the editor, it does not condone personal vengeance.

I admire McAllister's courage to express her views in signed column. It's an admirable task that few on this campus dare to undertake.

I only hope that the type of responses that her effort generated do not discourage McAllister and others from future attempts to exchange opinions on The Almanian's editorial pages.

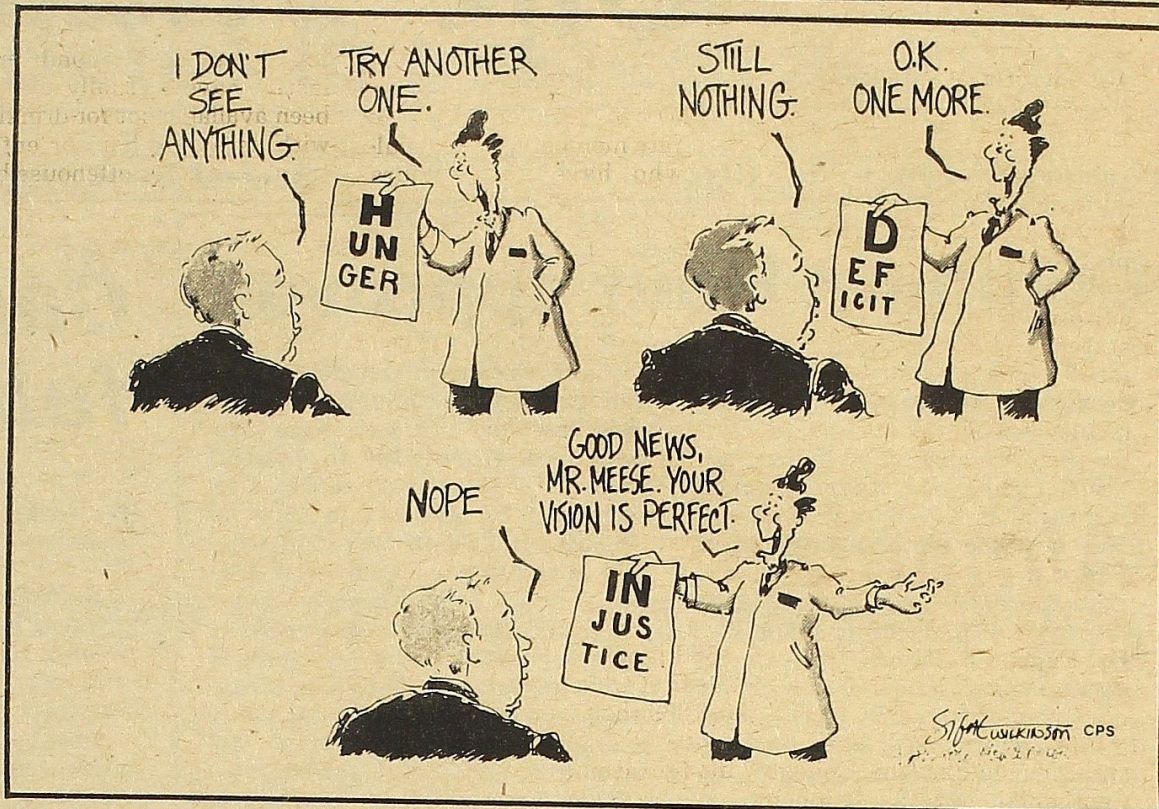
Quotebox

"America is not anything if it is not promises." — Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential candidate.

"One of the most enjoyable moments of my liberal youth was making it onto Richard Nixon's White House enemies list." — Morton Kondracke, executive editor of The New Republic.

"I can assure you that there is abundant evidence that the Hon. (John) Glenn is as capable as the next fellow of launching oratorical hallucinogens." — R. Emmet Tyrell, Jr., editor in chief of the American Spectator.

"I never thought of politics as being selfish." — Tony Trupiano, Student Council president.



Letters

Dear Editor:

I found the Feb. 7 edition of The Almanian very unsatisfactory. There was not equal coverage given to sorority wake-ups as compared to the article about fraternity run-outs. The Almanian gave headline space as well as a two-page photo spread to fraternity run-outs. However, sorority wake-ups and bids day only received a short article (on the 6th page) with two photos (one photo was on the 15th page and contained no explanation of its content). The article about run-outs included the names of the new members to the fraternal Greek system while the sororities' new members were reduced to mere numbers without names.

As a member of a sorority I feel that our bids morning is just as important as run-outs and should have received equal coverage by The Almanian. Both events are important happenings for the Greek system. I feel that this issue of The Almanian showed sloppy reporting and editing. I don't pay my student taxes for such lack-a-dazical reporting of campus news.

Carolyn Schultz
Vice-president/Pledge Mom
Alpha Theta Sorority

Dear Editor:

It was a great disappointment to read Amy McAllister's column in the Feb. 7 Almanian. The column was a narrow-minded attack on a system McAllister either knows little about or has had a bad experience with. Her at-

tacks of pettiness, cattiness, and uselessness are generalities which are not justified for all of Alma's Greeks. Since I am qualified only to speak for my personal sorority experience, only evidence of Alpha Theta diversity will be cited here.

McAllister states, "the major purpose of Alma's sororities is stated outright to be purely social." This is pure fallacy. While Alpha Theta held a social function in November (Theta Tavern), the proceeds were donated to the Christian Children's Fund. I can hardly see where condemning social functions of this sort is justified. This was the only purely "social" function the Theta's have sponsored all year.

Also, the Zeta Sigma fraternity held a "party" with Alpha Theta last December. Along with Greeks, about sixty children from Big Brothers

and Big Sisters of Gratiot County were in attendance. Work of this nature can nurture a feeling of sisterhood — something of which McAllister has obviously been oblivious to.

Only a simpleton would believe in the concept of "instantaneous sisterly bonds;" these "bonds" are friendships that develop through the pledging process. Through interaction and working with active sisters, the pledge becomes familiar with the sorority's heritage, rituals, and goals. Many meaningful friendships develop during this time. I resent having my group referred to as "an artificial tribe" along with implied connotations this term suggests. I feel we serve a definite purpose on Alma's campus.

I would like to address McAllister's slanders of the see LETTERS page 11

The Almanian

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

All day Sunday

Letters 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.

Students appreciate caring profs

By Victoria M. Stevens
Associate Editor

In response to last week's editorial, "Invisible Faculty," I apologize to our dedicated professors.

As an editor among other editors who disagree with the statement, I commend the faculty on a job well done. Indeed, there are members of the faculty who show little regard for their students. You know

who you are. And, last week's editorial is dedicated to you.

However, students do appreciate members of the faculty who have spent hours writing and rewriting lectures for classes taught year after year; conscientiously composed thousands of letters of recommendation to facilitate students' admission into graduate, law and medical schools; advised us on not just class schedules but on goals and objectives during these

four years and beyond; and, lastly, have virtually always been available not for drinking with us at the bars or entertaining us at a Coffehouse but

Dissent

for the most basic and important reason: being highly competent, caring academicians willing to share their knowledge with a bunch of punk kids.

For this segment of the faculty, you know who you are. This column is dedicated to you. It is not the beliefs of one student but many.

Perhaps it is we students who choose to see through the most relevant qualities our faculty has to offer. Vice President of Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring's statement, "come join with us," was not meant to be interpreted as "come party with us."

These people — yes, people — have responsibilities other than catering to the spoiled whims of a few students who complain about lack of faculty representation in extracurricular events.

Students, be cautious. If your complaints are justified, then you have a right to voice them. But The Almanian's editorial and those who agree with it risk the alienation of a faculty which does more for us than we will ever realize.

Almanians looked outward

Dr. Eugene Pattison
Professor of English

Few midwestern anniversaries, including the College Centennial, will fail to open windows on the midwest and doors to the world. That applies after the latest Centennial lecture and in the middle of International Week.

At the lecture last Tuesday we had a rare treat when Carnegie Foundation officer Dr. Warren Martin dropped his text to sketch the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The relentless curiosity, the disappointments Lincoln faced, his determination to succeed, his ancestry from Puritan Lincolns in Massachusetts in 1630, meeting New Jersey Presbyterians and Pennsylvania Quakers and going on to Virginia, and then to the adversities of Kentucky and Indiana — these are the roots of midwestern struggles and determination to do great errands.

Dr. Martin's dramatized anecdotes would have pleased Almanians 75 years ago with their literary societies' February celebrations of presidents' birthdays. Surely the Phi Phi Alpha would have wanted his speech at their Lincoln Day banquet.

For many years Alma collegians and townfolk celebrated great events. In

1888 it was the centennial of the first Ohio settlements, and in 1889 they marked a century since Washington's inauguration.

Looking back, Almanians also looked outward. President Hunting could boast of the first "foreign student," a girl from "Beyrut, Syria," and by 1900 his daughter Bernice was teaching in Tripoli.

The presence of international students has almost always helped collegians to rethink the order of their world.

In Alma's first 75 years there were never many of them at one time (and during war years, almost none), but before 1920 they had come from Canada, Jamaica, "Porto Rico," the Phillipines, Spain, Japan and Serbia. Marie Louise Boissot came from France in 1918 to teach and to study; three more French girls (one, Marie's younger sister Solange) had come by 1925. (And in 1971-73 Boissot grandchildren attended Alma.) Jui Ying Kwang came in 1923 from Peking, China, studied English and biology, and belonged to the Philomatheans (now AZTs); a girl from Mukden came in 1925.

Few came from overseas in the 1930s, but 1946 saw new international arrivals from Iran (rarely unrepresented for

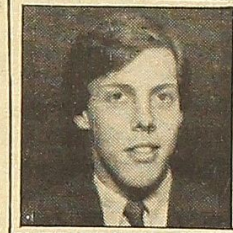
the next decade), Greece, Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

And in 1953, a decade before the African Fellowship, J. Obot Akpabio arrived, a freshman from "Nigeria, West Africa." In that year's oratory contest he spoke of "Moscow calling Nigeria."

And they came in the 50s from Korea, Taiwan and India.

Alma's international thread also includes alumni serving as missionaries (to Syria, Korea, China and Siam) and professors who had been born, lived, or worked overseas: like "Prof" Robert Wood Clack, a YMCA worker in China, or Dr. Florence Kirk, who taught English in a Chinese girls' college until 1948; or Dr. Henry Chipper, educated in his native Prague. And there were later arrivals, some with relatives still living now in the Middle East.

Midwesterners should know their diverse international origins in the names their pioneer ancestors gave to settlements in the Northwest Territory: the names were German, French and Spanish, as well as English. But international students and internationally experienced faculty always freshened that recognition. Not many in numbers, they have made a rich addition to over a century of College life.



David W. GREEN

Mr. Reagan the Keynesian

The rise of Ronald Reagan pleased many tight-fisted, fiscally conservative American politicians. After years of wandering lost in the wilderness, this prophet came down from the mountain, preaching the word of balanced budget, lean and fat-cut cows and tax cuts to all those productive wealthy followers.

Religion and Reagan politics are both based on faith. We often gravitate towards leaders who tell us what we want to hear, and, in the case of prophet Reagan, operate under the false assumption that because something was said it has in fact become reality.

Many Americans have taken up The Prophet's theory commonly called supply side economics. The majority of the flock does not have to bother with all this because they are not wealthy enough to own businesses. But the producers of goods are involved — tax breaks are handed out, they use their Yankee ingenuity to produce more, people get more jobs, and the government coffers prosper.

It is quite ironical, though, that during a time when our President continues with the old supply side rhetoric, and we, the public blindly accept it, the budgets of the past few years have been as much based on demand side theory.

Ronald Reagan is a Keynesian.

Of course he is not a dyed-in-the-wool — or whatever Keynesians are dyed in — Keynesian.

The difference between Mr. Reagan and a true blue Keynesian is that the latter admits he is creating deficits to increase demand for goods and services while the former does it and does not realize it or will not admit it.

During two OPEC price induced recession years, free spending Jimmy Carter approved \$60 and \$57 billion deficits. Mr. Reagan recently presented his budget with proposed deficits from \$180-200 billion.

The budget increases 19 percent for the chunk called income security. It is difficult to

believe that income security recipients will use their \$114 billion to invest in capital equipment to get steel or auto industries to "stand tall" with the rest of America.

The 34 percent increase in the agriculture budget will doubtless allow farmers to stay in business with price supports, but that \$14 billion will give America no great service on the supply side. Agriculture does not need expanding; it is the overabundance of produce that lowers food prices and requires price supports.

The international affairs budget will rise 30 percent to \$18 billion. This is basically so people in Central America can kill each other in the fight against communism. At least they do it with our guns and that will increase demand in a Keynesian sense.

The defense budget is to rise 15 percent to \$272 billion. This money will do some pump priming out in California or in whatever congressional district is lucky enough to have a representative on the Armed Services Committee. In that it expands the capital base of armament industries, we can give Mr. Reagan some credit for upholding supply side economic theory.

The Social Security and Medicare budget is up eight percent to \$260 billion. Perhaps Mr. Reagan will justify this as supply side economics by supposing that all those old people in Florida eating dog food will practice some of that Yankee initiative and buy a few blue chip stocks. The industrial base will expand, employment will go up, and America will be great again.

In the final analysis, we cannot be too quick to charge Mr. Reagan with totally dumping the supply side theory. The net interest on the national debt will increase seven percent to \$116 billion. The return on investment to those purchasing government bonds can be viewed as sources of capital investment — that is, supply side investment.

Sadly, in this way Reagan may not be a Keynesian.

Comm Comm: Low key, important

By Tom Bourcier and
Carl Crimmins
Communications Committee

Educational Policy Committee, Academic Standards Committee, Teacher Education

Committee, Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, Student Life Committee, Judicial Committee, President's Advisory Council — these on-campus groups are what make up Alma College's community

government.

There is one not listed though. It is a rather low-key, but important committee not mentioned by many, called the Communications Committee.

The Communications Committee, as stated in the Alma College Student Life Handbook, "shall concern itself with the professional standards, financing, staffing, and the responsibility to the broader campus community of the various on-campus communication organs."

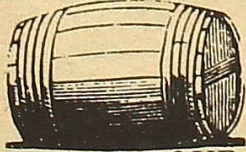
The Communications Committee consists of the dean of students, director of news services and publications, and advisors to The Almanian, the Scotsman, and WABM. Also sitting on the committee are six students elected by Student Council.

Summed up, the functions see COMCOM page 11

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Feature

Scholar in Residence sets aside prepared lecture

Warren B. Martin examines life of Abraham Lincoln

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

"I want to look at a life, and in looking at that life, see what we can learn that will help us to rethink the world we're in, and look for lessons that may help us with the task of being human in a world being made."

With that introduction Dr. Warren B. Martin, Scholar in Residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Higher Learning, set aside his prepared lecture, "A College of Character" and instead examined the life of Abraham Lincoln, looking for lessons for students and educators.

Lecturing in to a sparse crowd in AC 113, Martin traced the life of Lincoln in detail from the arrival of his ancestors in America through the President's death. He asked the audience to apply this to the theme of the Centennial Lecture Series.

Martin told of how the earliest Lincolns had been Puritans who had settled in Massachussetts. He traced their path down to New Jersey, over to Pennsylvania and Kentucky, up to Indiana and then to Illinois. It was in Illinois that Lincoln grew to manhood, learned his legal trade, and launched his political career.

Martin stressed the amount of suffering in Lincoln's life, mentioning the deaths of his sister and mother, his lack of luck in love and his many political failures.

"He had defeat after defeat,(but he had) tremendous resiliency," Martin

said. "(He was) always coming back, always asserting...that nothing is more important to sucess than your own will to succeed."

"Friends, students, those who need encouragement, take (it) from this," he said. "It will carry you through many a test, many a trial, many a dark night."

The educator also spoke of two principal influences on the young Lincoln, the discipline of his stepmother and the Bible teaching she instilled in him.

"Sally Bush came in and she saw the

"He knows the presence of death and the call of life....He is a true man of the West."

— Martin

potential in Abe, and she got him to reading and studying," Martin said. "(The family) would read from the Bible at night...they did acquire education largely through reading the Bible."

Martin added that quotations from the Bible can be found in nearly every speech Lincoln made.

The educator noted also how much of literature, law and life Lincoln knew by the time he had become a lawyer in Springfield.

"He knew the views of the plain people and the conditions under which they lived," he said. "He knows the presence of death and the call of life....He is a true man of the West."

As a brief sidelight, Martin mentioned the life of Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. Davis had been born only 100 miles from the spot in Kentucky where Lincoln had been born, but had moved south with his family while Lincoln had moved north.

"To what extent," the doctor asked, "is a woman or a man the subject of his location and those influences?"

In telling about Lincoln's death, Martin noted that "no hand was raised in defense of the President" and spoke of the reasons why John Wilkes Booth assassinated him.

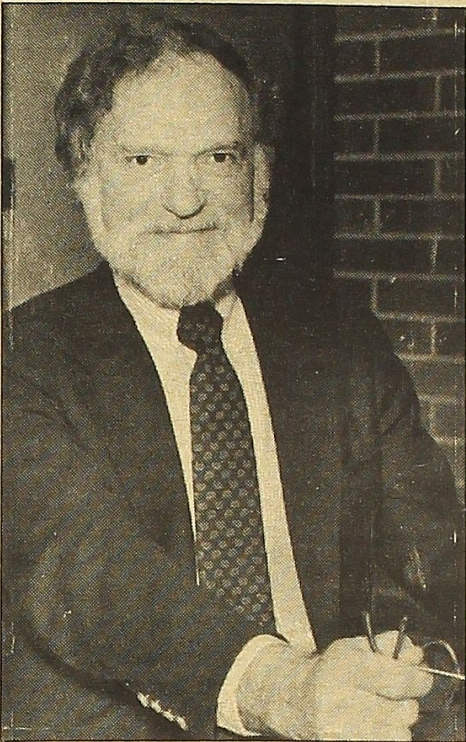
"On April 15, 1865, that great heart made its last contraction," Martin said. "The pale horse had come....The wilderness boy who found human hopes and had heaven's vision to live by had at last turned to greet the immortal dawn."

Rev. David McDaniels, coordinator of the Centennial Series, said that he felt that Martin "had a definite purpose" in changing his topic. Martin intended, McDaniels said, for his audience to look at the life of Lincoln and draw what lessons they could from it.

Dr. Eugene Pattison of the English department attended the lecture and said that he found Lincoln's ability to come back in the face of adversity a strong thought.

"Here you had this man who had lost his mother, his sister, (etc.), and yet had this tremendous resiliency," Pattison said.

Sophomore Jim Lauderdale said that he thought that Martin was a good



Dr. Warren B. Martin storyteller.

"The story had relevance in that it showed how Lincoln persevered in the face of hardships to reach a goal," Lauderdale said. "It was an interesting way of getting a point across."

In addition to his work with the Carnegie foundation, Martin has taught at Cornell and Berkeley universities. He has written three books, the most recent of which is "A College of Character," and has authored more than 50 scholarly articles on education.

Shih-Chen Peng gives presentation on China

By Cindy Johnson
Feature Writer

Highlights of China's five major cities will be included in a slide presentation by International Festival guest speaker Shih-Chen Peng tomorrow in AC113 at 7 p.m.

Peng, a native of China, will allow for a discussion and question and answer period after his slide show. The entire program should last for 1½ hours, according to Jane Acton, president of Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society. Acton's family and Peng are close friends.

Cities in the presentation will include the Forbidden City, which contains the palace and homes of the royal family and was recently opened to the public as a result of the cultural revolution.

Peng will also show slides of the communal and educational systems of China, industry in the country and the people in their traditional dress.

"He probably knows more about the history of China and the U.S. than most U.S. citizens do. It is amazing," said Acton.

"There is a lot in this for people who are interested in contemporary history," Acton added.

"He probably knows more about the history of China and the U.S. than most U.S. citizens do. It is amazing."

— Acton

Art students also may be interested in Peng's presentation, which will describe the architecture, ceramics and artists' studios of China. Foreign language students and business students especially could benefit from the broad perspective of the Asian world offered by Peng, Acton

commented.

"He's a very down-to-earth person," Acton said. "He's not a real flowery lecturer. He gets his point across and makes it very clear," she explained.

Peng, who was born in mainland China, came to the United States pur-

suing his studies. He took undergraduate courses at Louis and Clark College in Missouri; he received a Masters Degree in linguistics with a concentration in Asian studies from Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey.

Formerly a professor at Oakland

University, Peng taught Chinese and Japanese languages and team-taught Asian studies with members of the history department. Prior to his tenure at Oakland, Peng taught Chinese at the Chinese/Russian Studies Center in coordination with the University of Toledo and Toledo Public Schools.

Outside the world of academia, Peng has worked for travel agencies. He is currently employed with Conference Travel and gives group tours of China, acting as translator and overall guide.

Peng is representative of a true liberal arts education, according to Acton. "That's the thing that most impresses me about him," she commented.

A reception in Clack Art Theater will follow Peng's presentation.

The presentation is sponsored by International Student Association, Alpha Mu Gamma and Co-Curricular Affairs Committee as part of this week's international festival. For other international events see the campus calendar below.

This week...

- TUESDAY**
- International T-shirt day.
 - ISA coffeehouse: Dr. Nyman on Russia (with refreshments), 3:30 p.m., Clack Theater.
 - Tish Hinojosa coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Music Building.
- WEDNESDAY**
- International dinner, Hamilton.
 - Presentation on China: Mr. Shih Chen-Peng (reception following in Clack), 7 p.m., AC113.

- Movie: A Star is Born, 9 p.m., Hamilton basement.
 - Vespers service, 10 p.m., Chapel.
- THURSDAY**
- ISA Coffeehouse: Rev. McDaniels on Jamaica (with refreshments), 3 p.m., Clack Theater.
 - Faculty Hour: Dr. Massanari, 4 p.m., AC108.
 - International film: Cries and Whispers (Swedish w/English subtitles), 7:30 p.m., AC113.
 - Movie: The Promise, 9 p.m., Hamilton Basement.

- FRIDAY**
- GSS Little Brother/Sister Weekend (through Sunday).
 - Mexican night, dinner, Hamilton.
 - One Woman Show: Carrie Sutton "Whatever Became of My Side-saddle?", 8 p.m., Dow.
 - Movie: Somewhere in Time, 9:30 p.m., Dow.
- SATURDAY**
- High School Quiz Bowl (Admissions), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Chapel.
 - Scholarship Day (Admissions).

- Freshmen Ski Trip (Snowsnake), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Sigma Beta Faculty Auction, TBA, Hamilton.
- SUNDAY**
- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel.
 - Chapel Worship, 11 a.m., Chapel.
 - Alma Symphony Orchestra Youth Competition Concert, 4 p.m., Chapel.
 - Movie: Somewhere in Time, 9 p.m., Dow.
- MONDAY**
- AZT Bagelmania (through Thursday), library basement.

House Calls:

Causes and symptoms of influenza explained

Influenza has been known to man since ancient times. Since Italian astrologers thought it came from an influence of the heavenly bodies, they used their word for influence, "influenza", as a name for the disease.

Today, we use influenza to mean a highly contagious respiratory disease caused by a specific kind of virus. Because it is highly transmittable, when someone who has the flu sneezes, coughs or even talks, the flu virus is expelled into the air and may be inhaled by anyone close by.

Even someone who is just harboring the virus and does not yet have any symptoms can infect others.

So anyone can get the flu —

especially when it is widespread in the community. In a flu epidemic year, from 20 to 30 percent of the population contact it.

Flu seems to come on suddenly but actually it takes about one to four days after being exposed to it for symptoms to develop. When the virus strikes it may damage the lining membrane of the breathing tubes and spread to the cells of the lungs.

Tissues become swollen and inflamed. They may also crack into small sores, causing the discharge from the nose or throat to become streaked with blood.

The tissues are not permanently damaged and usually repair within a week or two.

The severity of symptoms depend on the virulence of the virus and the vulnerability of the individual.

Early symptoms usually last about three days and may include:

1. Fever and chills. A feeling of chilliness or a shaking chill is usually the first symptom. Fever then appears, peaking within 6-24 hours. Temperatures average 102-103 degrees but may go higher, especially in children.
2. Headache. Frontal headaches, pain behind the eyes and extreme sensitivity to light are characteristic. Eyes may redden, water and burn.
3. Aching muscles/joints. Generalized soreness is usual-

ly present. The muscles and joints of the back, shoulders and limbs are most often affected.

4. General sick feeling. In most cases, the flu victim feels tired and loses his appetite. He may experience nausea, vomiting and/or a burning pain beneath the breast bone.

By the fourth day the early symptoms are usually replaced by a dry cough, congested nose with nasal discharge and sore throat. (However, for some people these may be early symptoms.)

These later symptoms usually subside within a week but the person may feel fatigued for seven to ten days longer, and it may take a month from the start of the il-

ness before the person feels like himself again.

If you have the flu, your doctor will probably suggest bed rest, aspirin to ease pain and reduce fever and to drink a lot of fluids. The room temperature should be moderate and the humidity kept high.

There are sensible precautions you can take to lower the chances of catching the flu. These include: Avoiding contact with flu viruses as much as possible. During the flu season avoid crowds, wash hands often, use disposable tissues and avoid rubbing your eyes or touching your nose or mouth. If someone at home has flu, avoid unnecessary contacts.

Greek Spotlight

AΘ

A warm welcome and congratulations goes to our 16 new pledges: Jane Acton, Johnna Berry, Leslie Bauman, Deb Burczyk, Missy Entner, Andy Eskelinen, Jeanie Herzog, Julie Hubbard, Deb McGuire, Patti Mitchell, Kim Niemeyer, Talli Parlette, Linda Parmeter, Zabrina Santiago, Mary Stoll and Pam Wilson. congratulations to their proud Moms and fabulous Pledge Mom!!! Hey Tammy, love those beerslides! How's your chest? CP, did you ever get a date for prom? Fire up pledges, and watch those pins!!!

ΔΦΩ

Awesome ladies, just awesome! We're glad to have you all with us; our family welcomes you with open arms.

Champagne-Bear-Goodtimes-Memories. Congratulations to Julie, Barb, Betsy, Kim, Patty, Laura, Dev, Laurie and Missy. The fun has yet to begin — go Berlin! Tina amazing — no side effects? SAE pledges you have made the Cou bear's birthday most memorable, I'm sure.

W.S.S.O.T.S.H.F. K.S.

AZT

We'd like to welcome our 17 wild and zany pledgites! Pledge plop of the week goes to Beth Wales whose plop was definitely a 10. Amo-Te was a great success and we hope you all had fun. How 'bout that Amo-prom King and his Court? Nice show Mary K., Jennifer S., and Allison!! Who was that voice in the kitchen Suzy? What is your secret

Lisa? We'd all like gorgeous men falling at our feet. Happy Valentine's to all, especially those without sweeties!

know really well just this afternoon? Ask Don L.

ΘΧ

The raw American guts award goes out to Michael Wildner, Grant Mastick, Sean Tahaney, Mark Petz, Dave Forrest, Jack Wolohan, Harbinder Chadha, and Pat Keegan for jumping into the pile of love, true brotherhood and gusto. It was good to see that your foresightedness wasn't quelled, Craig, in time maybe everyone will see its glaring benefits. A Viuva is a California fish colored military red and white with black spots on its dorsal fins. You mean you didn't know that?

ΓΞΞ

It's great the way the family keeps expanding! Thirteen new pledges and 2 honoraries!! Welcome Lori Hornkohl, Susan Renaud, Nancy Stetler, Julie Gawal, Kathy Sargent, Kathy York, Lori Wiest, DeeAnn Richmond, Amy Hooton, Karen Sullivan, Ellen Martine, Nancy Mack, Holly Liske, Anne Waggoner, and Mary Keller! The room is getting very crowded. C.W., what's this about roll out the sausage? Don't forget pictures today!

ΖΞ

Our 16 new men are doing just fine as they head for their place in SIGDOM. Remember men, when you're on top, people are always trying to knock you down. Run-outs party was awesome. Why do I have this feeling our pledges won't take too long to be slimy. Crash has one foot out the door of the V-club. Finally, SIGS, a quote from Nietzsche, "What fails to kill me makes me only stronger."

TKE

If there's a pledge class with class this term, it's our twelve new Associate members: Dave Beletz, Dave Branding, John Brandow, Eric Carpenter, Ken Henderson, Jerry McGhee, Bernie Smith, Dwight Spengler, Ed Teall, Tim Cooper, Jeff Dawes and Kirk Hensler. We can't remember Thelma's Telethon but we're proud of Chapter Scholars Hank and Howie, Top Scholar Brian deBeaubian and Most Improved Scholar Bernie Konkle. Howie, how's the painting class coming? BC, the votes tell what they want. DOW award goes to Scott Smith - Why were you sick?

ΦΛΧ


To the Renaissance Man: While some of our founding fathers may be leaving, the legacy of leadership remains. Sorry R.M., P.L.C. is just too proud and strong for you to ever understand. Some prefer to compete against others, we simply prefer to compete against excellence. How many people have you gotten to

ΕΒ

No, I didn't forget we have new sisters—and here's due welcome for Sue Black and Alicia Golden: Welcome! Our ratio is now down to 2-1 with the new brothers, which still isn't fair to the sisters, but it's closer! One more word on Auction: Be there, with money, and have fun! (ok, so that's seven words—it's still under the limit.) Support our African Fellows!

ΕΑΕ

Congratulations to all who chose the road to Minerva: Bill Dalbec, Kevin Brady, Kevin Roden, Kent Kartsen, Dan Pitt, Mike Stafford, Tony Williams, Bill Linsenmeyer, Jeff Dyer, Jeff Koets, Matt Tiller, Theo Grover, Phil Jones, Sam Mutch and Jeff Wonacott. Koeter, why did you smell like fish Saturday night? To the largest member, what's the scale? Pledge of the week: Roto because we finally discovered that you have a first name. Narly, primo, blad!



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Entertainment

Cast for March production of 'Pippin' selected

By John White
Staff Writer

Casting for the the theater company's March production of Roger O. Hirson's "Pippin" is complete.

"It was very important not to get just good singers, but people who could come alive on stage," commented Dr. Philip Griffiths, speech and theater instructor.

Cast members include Michael Martin, who plays the leading player of an acting troupe, Kent Warner as Pippin and Tom Klugh as Charles.

Lewis is played by Dave McMillan, Fastrada by Talli Parlette, Berthe by Nancy

Clendenin, Catherine by Beth Abbott and Theo by Anne Vickery.

The musical was originally produced on the Broadway stage by Stuart Ostrow under direction of Bob Fosse. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz, who also composed the music for "Godspell."

Griffiths will direct the Alma production of the play and Instructor of Music Kevin McKelvie will coordinate the pit band.

The musical is the story of a young prince who is searching for identity and fulfillment in life. "It has to do with young people who have dreams and never really find a

way to achieve them," said Griffiths.

Griffiths chose this musical because he felt it would appeal to his youthful audience. "Still we associate that kind of stretching of the mind and spirit with some kind of fulfillment for people who are young," he said.

"It has a lot of music that conveys that sort of spirit, as well as the lyrics. The lyrics are extremely clever and satirical," Griffiths added.

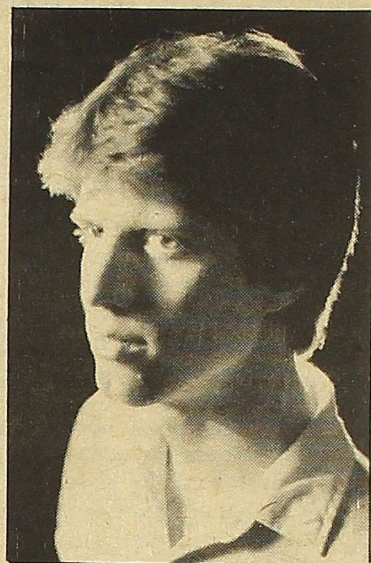
The chorus of the musical includes: Kris Hensley, Mark Johnson, Holly Liske, Kara McArthur, Betsy McLaughlin and Alison Orr.

Also featured in the chorus

are Paulette Pattee, Brenda Smith, Anne Smith, Karen Sullivan, Peter VanderHart and Lisa Wilson.

This musical will require some special set provisions. The area in front of the stage will have to be lowered in order to make space for a small selection of instruments. Also, the stage will be extended with ramping which will take the actors into the front row.

"Like any musical it is going to be an occasion where people enjoy hearing all the elements come together: instrumental music, choral singing and unabashed vaudeville-type playing," Griffiths commented.



Kent Warner

Carey Sutton pays tribute to American womanhood in solo performance Friday

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

From sweetheart and wife to outspoken reformer to career woman responsible only for herself, the American woman has undergone a unique transformation over the last hundred years.

With this thought in mind, the Alma College Cultural Series will present actress, researcher and author Carey Sutton in an original one-woman show entitled "Whatever Became of My Sidesaddle?"

Sutton will bow on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Sutton's performance in "Sidesaddle" has been described as humorous, touching and profound by various reviewers nationwide. In her performance she hopes to capture the 'rugged individuality of American womanhood.'

The unique aspect of Sutton's show comes from the

fact that it is a solo performance. Throughout the performance Sutton assumes the roles of five historically significant American women.

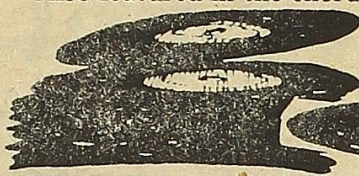
Mother Mary Jones, an early labor organizer, is a Sutton favorite. Sutton will also take the identities of such notable American females as Zelda Fitzgerald and Amelia Earhart. Her portrayals of Ellen Jack, a boom town cook, and Margaret Sanger, founder of the birth control movement will round out the show.

Sutton's credentials look to be impressive. She trained at the University of Minnesota, the American Conservatory Theatre-San Francisco and at the Guthrie Theatre-Minneapolis.

In addition to her frequent performances of "Sidesaddle," her acting activities have included appearances with Cafe LaMama and Equity Library Theatre in New York, the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia, and the Carolina Theatre Company.



Carey Sutton



By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

THE PRETENDERS—
"Learning to Crawl"
(Sire) ★★★★★

The Pretenders have returned to rock 'n' roll full-force since the tragic death of their guitarist, James Honeyman Scott. Chrissie Hynde and drummer Martin Chambers have regrouped and revamped the band with two new members and have engineered a fine new effort, "Learning to Crawl."

Hynde is superb, as usual. She writes, sings, and strums her way effortlessly throughout the album. All ten tracks are smartly-packaged by producer Chris Thomas and the disc gels together, flowing nicely. "Learning to Crawl" is another excellent

The Pretenders rock full-force on 'Learning to Crawl'

album in the Pretenders' tradition.

The two tracks released in the spring of last year, "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone," appear on "Learning to Crawl." Their presence undoubtedly has lent credibility and a substantial push to the disc, which has already broken the Top 10.

The current single, "Middle of the Road," is a raucous, rowdy and otherwise excellent tune. Its flip side, "2000 Miles," hit number one in England and is a pretty performance of a sentimental ballad, speaking of a lost love who has traveled far away — 2000 Miles — and will "be back at Christmastime."

"Time the Avenger" shows that Hynde occasionally dabbles in profundity. The lyrics assert that "Nobody's perfect/ Not even a perfect stranger."

Deep.

"Thumbelina" kicks off side two with what can be explained only as Pretenders' country-rock. There is no problem, however — the country-rock beat is voiced-over by Hynde's unmistakable vocals to create a purely Pretenders mood.

"Thin Line Between Love and Hate" is a cover of an old, familiar tune. It fits in well on the album, providing a refreshing slow tune. "Watching the Clothes" is a lot of fun. A rather flippant track, it talks mainly about doing laundry and "Watching the clothes go 'round."

"Learning to Crawl" is an even, well-thought-out 12 inches of vinyl. Producer Thomas has done his duty to perfection on yet another fine Pretenders album. The new Pretenders are here to stay.

Youth soloists featured in concert

ACNS — Soprano Laura Lamport and violinist Young-Mi Kwon will be featured soloists in the Alma Symphony Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The soloists are winners of the symphony's Youth Talent Competition held in December 1983. The competition judges selected them from among seven musicians who auditioned.

"The Alma Symphony uses the competition to find and encourage young talent and to give that young talent the opportunity to perform with the orchestra," said Kevin McKelvie, ASO conductor and music director.

Lamport will sing Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," a work commissioned by soprano Eleanor Steber, completed in 1947 and premiered in Boston in April 1948. A sophomore in vocal performance at Michigan State University, Lamport studies under Jean Herzberg.

Miss Kwon will solo in the first movement of Edouard

Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." The movement is characterized by rapid sixteenth-note figures and unexpected fortissimi on weak beats.

Born in Seoul, South Korea, Miss Kwon has lived in Canada since she was three and has studied the violin since she was six. She is a senior at Cedar Lake Academy and studies violin with CMU professor Michael Barta, a former concert master of the World Youth Orchestra who emigrated to the United States from Hungary in 1980.

Other works on the program include "Carmen, Suite No. 1" by Georges Bizet, "Pavane" by Gabriel Faure, and William Boyce's "First Symphony."

In program notes for the concert, music instructor Scott Messing said of Boyce's work, "William Boyce composed only a small amount of instrumental music, but his output represents one of the happiest combinations of historically important and stylistically charming orchestral and solo works in English music of the eigh-

teenth century."

Faure composed his "Pavane" in 1887. "The pavane was originally a sixteenth-century Italian court dance," noted Messing, "and Faure exploits its most familiar cliches: the duple meter, the slow tempo and the modal melodic contour that reappears in the flutes."

The first suite of "Carmen" draws its material from the entire opera, a work premiered in March 1875, and concludes with the brilliant Les Toreadors.

The Youth Talent Competition concert is the third subscription concert of the symphony's twenty-fourth season. Season tickets and Alma College student ID cards will be honored. Single admission tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The younger of the two Youth Talent Competition winners, Miss Kwon, will repeat her solo performance for the ASO's "Youth Concert for All Ages" on Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alma Middle School.

Sports

Swimmers post final home meet wins

Adrian women fall to Scots

By Kerri Clark
Staff Writer

The Alma College women's swim team beat Adrian 55-38 in their final home meet on Saturday. It was the Scots' first win of the season.

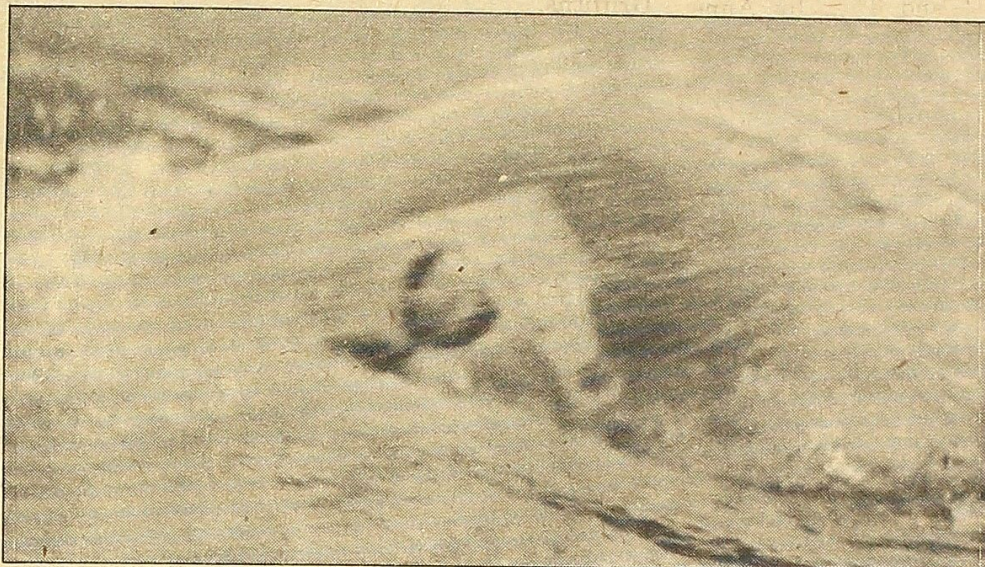
The 200 medley relay team of Kim Grange, Susan Karp, Amy Hooton and Leanne Ince swam easily to first place in 2:19.42.

Hooton sunk her competitors in the 1000 yard freestyle. She stole first place, dropping 24 seconds from her best time to set her own personal record at 13:08.33.

Nicolee Martin added a first place in the 200 yard freestyle (2:14.51).

Karp swam her lifetime best in the 200 free, dropping five seconds from her time.

Lori Fedewa swam the 50 yard freestyle, a change from her usual distant events. She finished in 35.57 seconds.



Trish Howrey swims her leg of the first place 200 free relay.

Senior Leanne Ince flew to a first in the 100 yard butterfly (1:15.06).

Grange collected first in the 100 yard backstroke, finishing with in 1:16.04.

Sprinter Cindy Hultquist won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:50.02.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Ince, Trish Howrey, Martin and Hultquist drowned Adrian in 1:53.92.

Coach Susan Bloomfield commended "the whole team for their great swims."

"I am very pleased with the results. The women were very supportive of each other," Bloomfield added.

Saturdays meet was the last home competition for seniors Ince and Fedewa.

Wednesday the ladies travel to Calvin for their last dual meet. Feb. 23-25 the team will compete in the MIAA championship meet.

Bloomfield anticipates some national qualifying times for the Scots.

Alma tankers deny Adrian

By Kerri Clark
Staff Writer

Division II Ferris State College downed Alma's men's swim team Friday, 79-31. But on Saturday, the Scots came back to defeat Adrian's club, 67-31.

Freshman Chris Slater took Alma's only first place against Ferris. He swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:03.53.

Jeff Schamanek finished third in the 100 yard backstroke (1:01.11). The first and second place finishers were less than a second faster.

Schamanek also swam well in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:11.64).

Coach Wayne Wyszynski said, "Ferris is a Division II school. They are just out of our reach."

"The Adrian meet was just the opposite," Wyszynski stated. "We had no problem beating them."

Against Adrian, the 200 yard medley team of Schamanek, Harry Chalker, Jim Sterken and Slater broke the pool and school record in 1:46.19.

Paul Kurtzhals grabbed first place in the 1650 yard free (19:03.38).

Ed Teall (24.60 seconds) and Chalker (25.07) took first and second places in the 50 yard free.

Slater swept the 200 individual medley in 2:13.66.

Schamanek claimed another first place in the 200 yard butterfly (2:34.318).

First and second places were grabbed by Tim Fields (53.67 seconds) and Jim Sterken (56.13) in the 100 free.

The 200 yard free relay team put the finishing touches on Adrian. Slater, Teall, Fields and Schamanek won it in 1:35.22.

Saturday's contest complete the Scots' home schedule. They meet Calvin on Wednesday in their last dual meet.

Scot women destroy Olivet

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma's women's basketball team annihilated Olivet 101-52 on Saturday to advance their league record to 7-1.

On Tuesday, the Scots upset Northwood Institute in overtime, 76-75, followed by a 94-52 trouncing of Siena Heights on Thursday.

Northwood holds third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Scots, who defeated Olivet 108-50 on the road earlier this season, got scoring from every player again on Saturday.

Leading 36-16 with four first half minutes remaining, Alma had subbed in every player. The reserves ran the score to 47-22 before the half ended.

In the first eight minutes of the second half, the starters worked the score to 65-30. Then the reserves took over and outscored Olivet 36-22 to assure Alma's win.

Junior Terri Carvey led Alma with 16 points, shooting eight for nine from the floor.

Freshman Mary Ellen Luczak and junior Dana Johnson each tallied 15 points. Luczak tore down eight rebounds, and Johnson added seven boards and six steals.

Sal Degraw, a sophomore, chipped in 14 points and six boards while freshman Kris Johnson hit for 12 points.

Freshman Ann Sheedy and Mindy Cubitt, a junior, each sank nine points. Cubitt also claimed seven rebounds.

"It was a good team effort," Coach Marie Tuite said. "It was especially nice because everybody got to play and score."

"We keep improving as a team. Game-by-game we get better at executing," Tuite added.

Sue Spagnuolo noted: "The people who came off the bench did a great job, especially at running the fast break."

"We all played together as a team," Spagnuolo added.



Dana Johnson (32 white) leaps for the opening tip-off against Northwood.

Tuite cited the Northwood contest as the highlight of the week.

"I guess you could call it an upset," Tuite said. "They did not play as well as they were capable of and we had a good game."

K. Johnson notched the game-winning freethrow with no time remaining in the over-time. The Scots won 76-75.

Carvey grabbed game honors with 22 points to lead all scorers. She also claimed 11 rebounds.

Degraw followed with 18 points. She

went 10 for 11 at the line.

Tammy Feenstra added 11 points and 14 rebounds. D. Johnson chipped in 10 points and 10 boards.

Going into the Olivet game, four Scots were ranked in the top 12 of the MIAA's scoring leaders.

DeGraw has averaged 13.5 points per game in the league so far. Carvey, Spagnuolo and D. Johnson are adding 12.7, 11.3 and 10.6 points per game.

The Scots go to Adrian Wednesday and host Hope on Saturday at 5 p.m. The JV game begins at 1 p.m.

Sports week

Men's Varsity Basketball:

-Wed.....Adrian at home at 8:00
-Sat.....Hope at home at 3:00

Men's JV Basketball:

-Wed.....Alma Community at home at 6:00
-Sat.....Hope at home at 1:00

Women's Varsity Basketball:

-Wed.....at Adrian
-Sat.....Hope at home 5:00

Women's JV Basketball

-Wed.....at Adrian
-Sat.....Hope at home at 7:00

Swimming:

-Wed.....at Calvin

Wrestling:

-Tue.....MIAA tournament at Hope
-Sat-Sun.....at NCAA Regionals in Tenn.

Super-shooters, Aquinas rolls, Scot cagers fall

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

The cagers of Aquinas, who are ranked seventh in the nation in the NAIA, swept the Scots 111-98 Wednesday night. It's the tenth time this season already that the Saints have scored over 100 points in a game.

At Olivet on Saturday, Randy Morrison powered the Comets past Alma 78-62, with his season high 32 points.

Olivet is currently ranked second in the MIAA with their 7-2 record. Morrison leads the league in scoring this season, averaging 21.9 points per game.

Against non-league Aquinas, the Scots put on an offensive show of their own as four players scored in double figures.

Throughout the first half, the game was even. Both teams shot 55 percent from the floor and Alma went into the locker room at the half with a narrow 51-49 edge.

The Saints dominated the second half, however, shooting 94 percent from the floor to Alma's 61 percent en route to the victory.

"You don't expect teams to come into your gym and shoot

75 percent for the game," said Assistant Coach Jeff Stone.

"Obviously, the 94 percent second half shooting made the difference; we got it going offensively, but we weren't as aggressive defensively," Stone added. "We made some things happen, though."

Alma was bombed by three Aquinas scorers: Laray Hardy, with 30 points; Joe Vanrosmalen, with 27; and Rick Vryhof, with 22.

Scot high scorers were Ray VanTiflin and Scott Lewis, each with 20; Chuck Holmquist with 18; and Jim Kramer with 16.

The game was close until the last 10 minutes, but the Scots never gave up.

"We played about 30 minutes tonight," stated Kramer. "We let them get away in the last 10."

"We need to work on defensive execution — when you do that well offensively, you can't let them get away," Kramer added.

"We got behind, we had to take chances, and as a result, they got a lot of points. Aquinas really shot the ball well," Stone said.

The Scots travel to Olivet on Saturday to reopen league play.

Weight lifting intramurals

Alma College will host an intramural weight lifting competition on Sunday, Feb. 19. The men's contest begins at 3 p.m., the women's at 5 p.m.

The men's division will be broken into nine weight classes: 150, 163, 178, 188, 195, 203, 212, 220, and above. Freshmen and sophomores will compete separately from the juniors and seniors.

Total pounds is the sum

of bench, plus squat, plus clean.

Individual awards will go to the top two in each weight class.

There is an entry fee of 50 cents and weigh-ins begin at 2:30 p.m.

The women's division is open with a minimum requirement of eight contestants.

For details and questions, contact Jim Cole, ext. 7714.

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 lace 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**

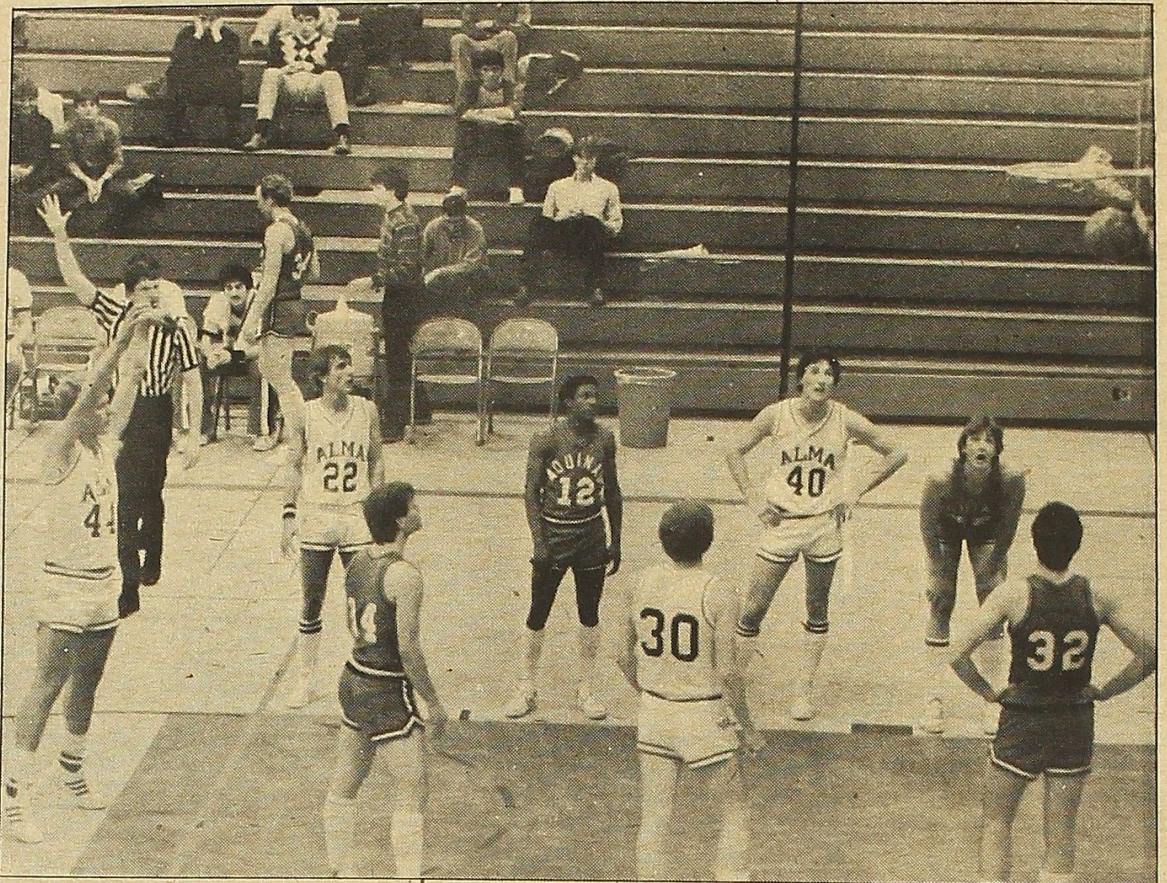
**Saturday evening, February 18, 1984
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Paid for in behalf of the African Fellowship, Zeta Delta Chapter TKE Alumni and friends of this Alma tradition.



Chuck Holmquist sinks the first part of a 2-shot foul against Aquinas.

Athlete of the week

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Athlete of the Week is Scot cager, junior Chuck Holmquist.

Holmquist has been one of the top three MIAA rebounders the entire season. Last week he moved into the number two ranking, averaging 9.7 rebounds per game.

Holmquist is also grabbing scoring honors within the league. His 11.6 point average puts him in the top 15 scoring leaders.

Against non-league powerhouse Aquinas College on Wednesday, Holmquist scored 18 points.

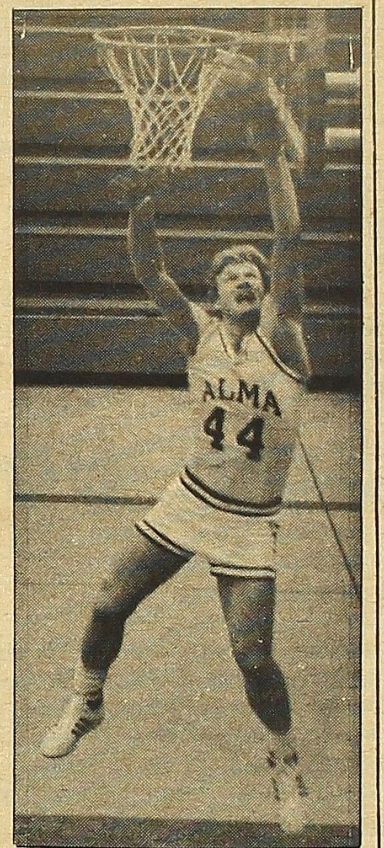
On Saturday, he led the

Scots with 11 points and eight rebounds despite their 78-62 loss to Olivet.

He made two of four shots from the floor and seven of eight from the freethrow line.

"Chuck has been one of our most consistent players all year," Coach Chris Ragsdale said, "and more importantly, he is probably the most improved player from last year."

"We felt he had ability last season but he was struggling. With the amount of effort and dedication he put in over the summer to improve his game, he is a big reason we are so much more competitive in the league this year," added Ragsdale.



Chuck Holmquist

Scot wrestlers miss solo title bid

By A.J. Heindel
Staff Writer

Olivet College beat the Scots' wrestlers for the second time this season Wednesday to claim at least part of the league title.

It is the first time in four

years that Alma has not won the championship outright.

Like in the contest earlier this season, it was a close meet against the Bulldogs, but the Scots just could not dominate. They came up short 21-17.

Sophomore Mike Conway wrestled a perfect match at 126 pounds. He pinned his op-

ponent in 1:17.

At 118 pounds, junior co-captain Rex Hart pulled ahead 12-9 at the end of the third period to claim the win.

Junior Jeff Dawes was behind 2-3 in the first period at 134 pounds, but came back strong in the second period to go ahead 7-3 for the win.

After sustaining a head injury in the first period, junior Tim Cooper came from behind 0-4 to tie his opponent 8-8 at 150 pounds. But Olivet was awarded one point riding time for controlling most of the match, so Cooper lost 8-9.

Cooper was taken to the hospital when he collapsed after his match, reportedly due to the head injury.

The only other win for Alma came from senior co-captain Chris Miller with his superior decision at 190 pounds, 12-0.

It was a disappointing loss for the Scots, but if they win the MIAA Tournament at Hope today, they can tie for first.

The Scot grapplers wrestled in the Wheaton Invitational in Illinois this weekend.

Feb. 17 and 18 the Scots will travel to Sewanee, Tenn. for regionals.



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Jump Page

Nader

continued from page 1

-rounds campuses. He challenged them to use the political process to effect the changes they want.

After declaring the 1984 elections the most important in many years, Nader ended his speech by promising an "unprecedented student turnout in November."

The conference was sponsored by Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) from around the country. Over

1,200 students from approximately 200 campuses attended the conference at Harvard University.

It was billed as "the largest student political gathering since the Viet Nam war."

Other speakers included Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Dr. Joseph Lowrey, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Jesse

continued from page 1

his Democratic opponents, claiming they are going in the same direction as Reagan only slower.

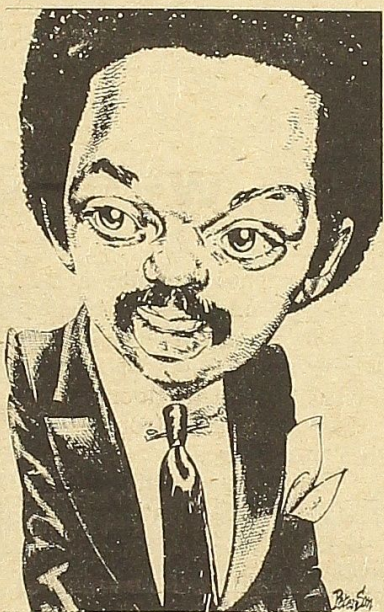
"That's what my campaign represents: a new direction, not just a new president," Jackson roared. "A new direction!"

I'm afraid that Jackson merely represents the hackneyed demagogic rallying of eager supporters which he actually criticized in his speech. He has no new ideas, no new plans. He has no direction whatsoever. He may make a wonderful speaker; he would make a terrible president.

Jackson did, however, have some important bits of advice for students buried among all the fiery rhetoric.

"Your generation cannot become great just by remembering what the other generation did," he said.

Our generation must come out of its shell, rise above its apathy and take its role in American society and politics. We can make a difference if we



Reverend JESSE JACKSON CPS

go about it the right way. We must work within the system to bring about the changes we want. The demonstrations of the '60s are no longer effective.

Perhaps the most important words Jackson uttered that day went unrecognized by his audience. "You must move from protest to politics."

Letters

continued from page 4

Rush system as well. She makes it sound as if Greeks are clones only seeking members who will fit in a prefabricated mold. This is another baseless generalization on her part. Again from experience, the Alpha Theta sorority is a diverse group of women. Members are from many different parts of the country. Also, sisters are from different race and class backgrounds. We are all individuals with something unique to offer the group. Blood ties are irrelevant.

As in anything in life, you get out of something only what you give back. Obviously something was amiss in McAllister's Greek life, but please do not debilitate yourself and the Greek community with your naive generalities. Sisterhood is alive and well — ready for those willing to make the effort to seek it. Too bad you can't share the experience, Amy.

Leslie Hagan

Dear Editor:

This is my second attempt at writing this letter because I felt that portions of my first letter were too vicious. I am still in total amazement over

that rather humorous article written by Amy McAllister. Some may ask why I view it as humorous — actually I should be outraged because I am a member of the sorority system. Oddly enough I can't. Come on, it is rather humorous that over a hundred women on this campus are into "pleasure-seeking tribal systems."

Before I continue, I have to apologize to Dana Bowman and the rest of my sisters (yes, I consider them sisters) in case I break any confidences on the part of the Kappa Iota sorority.

The article in question was written by an embittered woman. Amy is bitter toward the Greek community and especially towards the sorority system. When she quit the Greek system she accused the system of back-biting, slandering other groups and being "catty bitches." In reading her article I find her being highly hypocritical. She is doing the exact same thing she accused the Greek system of doing but she is directing it against the Greek community as a whole — excluding fraternities.

Amy also indicated that the function of sororities is mainly social. That is true: social

sororities are mainly social, and those joining them realize that. Social sororities do sponsor service projects, but if one mainly attends the social activities you would not know of these events. The Alpha Thetas have an adopted child through the Christian Children's Service Fund, Kappa Iota has an adopted family in the Alma community, Alpha Zeta Tau rings bells for the Salvation Army and the funds from Amo-Te go to a charity, and Delta Phi Omega has helped out at the Masonic Home on various occasions. I do not see these as social but as beneficial to many people.

Her article is merely worth a grain of salt in my opinion. It was written by someone who merely gave up and did not even attempt to air her grievances or attempt to correct what she felt was wrong. Personally, I pity Amy for her bitter outlook. I hope that someday she clears her mind of such vicious attitudes. I also hope that the members of Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta Tau, Delta Phi Omega and Kappa Iota see the underlying humour in her article.

Patricia A. Stewart
Kappa Iota

ComCom

continued from page 5

of the Communications Committee are to govern and evaluate the various on-campus communications organs.

This includes reviewing the budgets of these organizations to ensure sound fiscal management. The committee did this last term, and is proud to exclaim that WABM, The Almanian, and the Scotsman all reported using less than half of their budgets during the term.

Also approached by the Communications Committee was the subject of the students at Alma and their reluctance to talk to Almanian reporters. One fear seems to be

of being misquoted, or of saying something "on record" that would humiliate or embarrass the student.

The committee suggested using questionnaires or brief polls with several sources quoted in stories, to assure that the sources believe themselves accurately quoted and fairly represented.

Another suggestion was to publish the Communications Committee roster in The Almanian, so that members of the community may know whom to speak to about concerns with the Almanian.

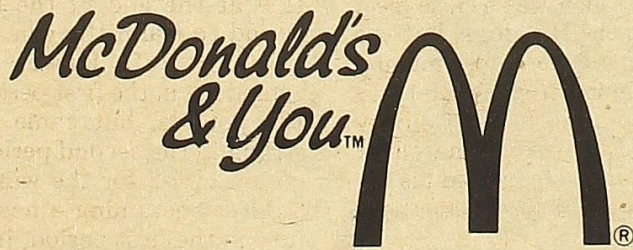
The roster is as follows: Anand K. Dyal-Chand, Gordon Beld, Gene Pattison, Tam-

my Stull, Mike Bates, Mark Rollenhagen, Jon Parlow, Lance Korten, Scott Terryn, Mark McDaniel, Robert Wegner, Tim Sipka, Minna Davidson, Tom Bourcier, Carl Crimmins, Shelli Forrest, Gary Seelbinder, Danette Skowronski, Mike Stahl, and Mark Kolanowski.

Chairing the committee for the 1983-84 school year is Danette Skowronski. Also very helpful in his leadership role has been secretary Dr. Eugene Pattison of the English Department.

Let it be known that the Communications Committee is formed for the benefit of the entire Alma College community and everyone is welcome to attend the meetings. They take place every two weeks on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel basement lounge.

The next meeting is Feb. 22.



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For further information contact: Nancy Clendenin phone 7752.

As for Blind Loyalty:
If the only reason for not quitting is a desire to win, you're playing for the wrong reason and maybe it's time to switch games.
Loyal Purple Person

Concert. Yes. March 4. Joe Louis Arena.
TICKETS. Free. 590 WABM. Listen for Details.

Straycat 1.
Congrats on your litter. Can you believe three years ago it was us? Have fun this term and don't forget convo-b.
Straycat 2.

Babbalou,
Next weekend we will do J.R. and vodka.
Bushaba

AO pledges,
Fire up for 6 weeks of fun and excitement. Give those cocky actives a heck of a time.
AO Love, Mom

Dearest Jeffrey,
Oh love of my life, my reason for being, fret not! Pray give me time to find the source of what we desire most! People may frown on our materialistic natures but it gives such pleasure to both of us. For you, only the best — even lemon, salt, and PEPE!
Adieu my love,
Patricia

To the Gelston RA Staff:
You are one awesome group of individuals and I hope each one of your valentine wishes comes true.
Lots of love, Betsy

Kay
Thank you for the flower—you are pretty great.
Matt

Wanted: a typist is needed immediately. Please apply at The Almanian — a great place to live.

I agree with the Renaissance Man because sometimes this place is just so conservative that it won't try anything new.
An artistic white sambo

Tommy,
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite corrupting influence!

Happy Valentine's Day to the gold and white family — past and present. The matron (old bat) loves you all.

It is easy to be pro something when the going is good — it takes a great deal more to stick with something if it undergoes change.

Stray Cats and KO's,
Let's get ready for a party! Sharpen the claws and get into shape for a long evening. Maybe more champagne?
A brother and friend.

My darling, my treasure, my love!!!!
Oh, sorry, that's a bit extreme if I'm writing this to myself, n'est-ce pas? Remember, though: my only obligation in life is to be true to myself, so that's okay. Hmm...but if you're part of...? Uh-oh, I'm beginning to think. Better stop now.
Shut those doors! ME

Big O,
Arent we supposed to meet every once in a while.
Pres. Adv.

Question of the Day:
What good is a xerox machine that cant be used?
B.
The feelings are there so let's break the taboo.
A friend for now.

Karen,
Thanks for the great time and remember that this is only a preparation time for Germany. Live life to the fullest.
Matt

KI pledges,
The brothers hope that you are having a great time and remember that we love you for the fantastic people that you are.
KI Bro's

O.C.
I wonder if the O.C. selectors are going to check the grade points of their candidates. NAH, right Harry.

To all our pledges,
I welcome you to our family with all my heart. Have a good time during pledging. I know you will!
I love you all
Wacky

WANTED — Coins, U.S. or foreign, also any items containing sterling Silver or Gold. Alma Coin Exchange, 199 East Superior, Alma, Open Friday until 9 p.m. Free appraisals.

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Sticky Top Rolls Blueberry Pancakes Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Sausage English Muffins	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Turkey Tetrazinni Tuna Salad on Wheat Oriental Vegetables Potato Chips	Corn Chowder Swiss Steak Batter Fried Smelt w/Tartar Sauce Long Dog on Bun Parsley Potatoes Cauliflower Dinner Rolls
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Potatoes O'Brien Bagels	Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Submarine Hot Wrap Egg Salad on WW Cold Cut Tray Glazed Carrots Corn Chips	International Dinner
Thursday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes English Muffins	Lentil Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich on Homemade Bread Chili Nachos Tuna Salad on White Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Peas & Carrots	Potato Leek Soup Baked Ham Beef Stew w/Biscuits Cheese & Vegetable Strata Sweet Potatoes Zucchini Squash - Fresh Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bacon	Boston Clam Chowder Assorted Pizza Ground Beef & Potatoe Pie Turkey Salad on Wheat Country Kitchen Vegetables Wax Beans	Meatless Vegetable Soup Quarter Pound Burger Baked Cod w/Tartar Sauce Brown Rice & Cheese Bake French Fries Whole Kernel Corn Homemade Bread
Saturday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup California Hoagie-Tuna Salad Salami & Cheese Stroller Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Broccoli Cuts Potatoe Chips	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Steak Breaded Fried Shrimp Rice Pilaf French Fries Oriental Vegetables Cake Cornbread
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Corn Chowder Veal Parmesan Beef Tacos/Hot Sauce Sausage Quiche Oven Brown Potatoes Green Peas w/Onions/Bacon Buttermilk Biscuits	Split Pea Soup Ham & Cheese Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole French Waffles Green Beans Potato Chips
Monday	Banana Bread Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Cream of Turkey Soup Hot Dog on Bun Meatball Stroganoff/Noodles Egg Salad on Rye Whole Kernel Corn Ranch Style Beans Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Beef w/Au Jus Chinese Pepper Pork/Rice Spinach Crepe Baked Potato Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls

To Leigh, Bill, and Kathy Callahan:
O.K. it's Valentine's Day — is that supposed to mean something to us? Well officially here it does — Happy Heart Day to three great buddies.
Love and laughs, Betsy

Hey Hose-Noses!
Yeah you! (No, not you there, the one next to you, and that one too, yeah, that's the one, and that other one over there, right!) Have a hoseish Valentine's Day, okay?
Hose HOSE hose!

To whom it may concern:
The Panhellenic Council awards for GPAs were not fixed — all information came directly from the registrars office. If you have any complaints take them up with your chapters.

Dear Mr. Renaissance:
It seems that you and your friend Fred D. don't like it here. I suggest that you love Alma or leave it. Cattle are easy to raise and some people like them for that. We'll be better off without those annoying leaders, too. They kept wanting us to change stuff.
Alfonso de Wort

To all sisters,
I am so happy to be back with you guys (ha ha!!) and wish you the best Valentine's Day you could possibly have!!! Keep smiling.... I know I will!!!!
I love you all
Wacky

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Media Contest

Cash prizes awarded to top entries; also, honorable mentions in the following categories:

RADIO

Script on tapes suitable for use on campus, in such categories as news/information, feature, etc. No entries over 30 minutes.

NEWSPAPER

Stories suitable for inclusion in a college newspaper, in such categories as informative articles, feature, or editorial.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Subjects suitable for campus publication. Both negatives and prints required. All negatives become property of the Scotsman, which reserves first publication rights.

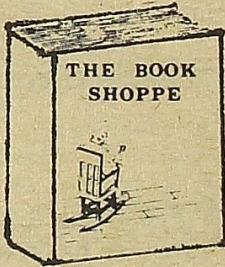
Deadline for entry is March 16, 1984. Submit all entries to Communications Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office.

Judges reserve the right to withhold awards in any category if in their estimation no entries are of sufficient merit.

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