

# THE ALMANIAN

ALMA  
COLLEGE  
STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER  
*Since 1909*

Alma College Alma, Michigan Volume LXXVII Number 13 January 16, 1978

## What's Inside

### Faculty gives proposal nod

A new set of graduation requirements will greet incoming freshman fall term. For more details on the faculty's recently-passed proposal, look on the second front page.

### Scots boast another victory

The Scots' performance in the Alma Invitational Basketball Tournament crowned the team champs again. See reporter Dave Flattley's account of the Scots' ballplaying on page 12.

### Do students ignore arts?

Entertainment Editor Jim Daniels thinks students should spend less time consuming alcohol and more time with campus creative arts. See his editorial on page four.

### Past 'Fellows' to visit campus

The past eight African Fellows will be on campus Jan. 20 and 21 to conduct workshops relating to their past experiences. Find the list of activities on page seven.



## Baby, it's cold outside!

Stan Izykowski (left), Bay City senior, and friends spent part of their holiday vacation ice fishing at Saginaw Bay. After several grueling hours shivering in the cold weather, the avid sportsmen displayed their "big catch." Sports Editor Mike Gnatkowski, who also went along on the trip, takes a look at the finer aspects of the winter sport on page 11.

Photo by Mike Gnatkowski

# Thefts plague dorms

By Karen Magnuson  
Managing Editor

Six dormitories were plagued with thefts over Christmas vacation, and some student-victims want something done about it.

Money and valuable items, including a color television set, were taken from at least one student room in Mitchell, Bruske, Newberry, Gelston, Carey and Bonbright dormitories.

Some students are bitter and point an accusing finger at the maintenance crew.

All buildings were vacated during the holiday break, students who wished to stay were asked to live in small housing. In addition, the regular outdoor locks were replaced by vacation locks. The maintenance department as well as student affairs personnel and head residents have access to the student rooms.

According to Robert Maust, dean of students, maintenance persons were allowed to enter rooms for 'follow-up repairs' and other problems including a fuel line freeze-up in Mitchell Hall.

Russell Chamberlain, Alma senior, reported two jars of coins amounting to approximately \$65 missing from his room in Bonbright. Chamberlain said he was saving the money to fund his grandmother's airplane trip to his spring graduation ceremony. Unless he gets the money back, he said, his grandmother won't be coming.

"I hate to say it, but it had to be maintenance," Chamberlain commented. "I had my door locked. I locked my room and when I came back it was still locked."

Chris Godfrey, Quincy junior, had a bank full of her waitressing tips—close to \$50—stolen from her room in Carey over the holiday break.

"I really think the school is responsible. We lock our doors," she paused. "I really think they should be liable. I had no maintenance problems and there was no reason for anyone to be in there."

"That's one of the reasons I came to Alma College," she added. "There is supposed to be a trust here."

I'm just sick about it."

On the other hand, Gene Burr, superintendent of maintenance, denied his department is involved with the thefts. It happens every year, he claimed. And, he added, this year's number of thefts are about the same as the number reported after the 1976 Christmas break.

"We keep a close check on it," said Burr. "I don't feel anyone on maintenance did it. We have tried to pinpoint it and we have received a lot of cooperation (from the maintenance staff)."

"Whoever is doing it is very selective," he added. "He is taking the valuable items and leaving the rest, so he must be knowledgeable."

Maust said he needs complete reports before he can analyze the dimensions of the problem. However, he indicated the thefts were a "matter of concern not only to the college but to the police," and added students should call the police in addition to filing reports with the student affairs office.

"My goal is obvious," Maust said. "I want it to stop. But the reports are crucial. We hope it will provide us with clues where we can start looking."

Presently, he is receiving feedback from head residents on the number of thefts. However, he warned, sometimes the worst effect of the thefts is the "paranoia of mistrust it creates."

He recommended students avoid future problems by taking home all cash and valuable items during breaks.

"The less they leave behind," he commented, "the less attractive it is to break in."

And, according to Robert Fraker, director of purchasing, students should be careful not only during breaks, but also during the term.

Since the beginning of October, over 13 students have reported thefts, he said.

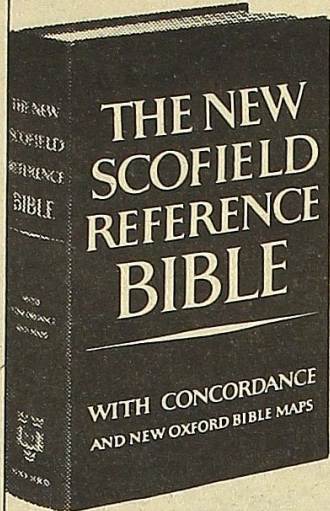
A ballpark total of \$125 as well as items ranging from jewelry to desk lamps were stolen from student rooms.



# HELP WANTED!

The SCOTSMAN is in search of a photographer. If you are interested contact Lauri Carter, or call ext. 204.

By every standard the best evangelical study Bible.



The best in page design, reading and study features, quality, and selection of binding styles.

COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES

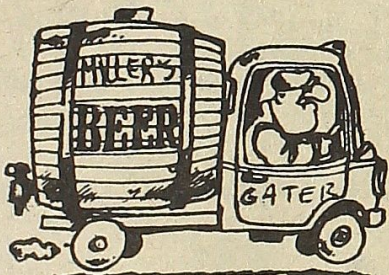
219 Prospect  
Alma 463-4757

## Zeta Sigma All Campus Party

8 - 12:30

CSA Hall

\$2.00 admission



music, dancing

beer, pop

SOME THING NEW!

### THE scotsman RESTAURANT

a sign of hearty fare  
315 E. Superior Street  
Alma, MI 48801  
463-3768

ALMA COLLEGE  
Student & Faculty  
4-6:00pm.  
Friday **T.G.**  
Mixed drinks 40% OFF  
Beer 25% OFF

HAPPY HOUR  
4 - 6 Daily  
10¢ off on ALL drinks

11:00 - 11:00 Mon. - Fri.  
4:00 - 11:00 Sat.  
Closed Sunday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:  
"They that drink longest,  
live longest."  
Scottish proverb

# campus calendar

MoMing Dance Company Residency

mon

tue

wed

thur

fri

sat

sun

- 1-5 Fraternity Rush Lists Tyler Lounge  
4:00 Women's Basketball: Hope HERE  
7-9 Stop Smoking Clinic AC 110  
10:00 UB Nightclub Tyler

- 1-5 Fraternity Rush Lists Tyler Lounge  
5:55 J.V. Basketball: Albion HERE  
7:00 Men's Swimming: Ferris HERE  
7-9 Stop Smoking Clinic AC 110  
8:00 Varsity Basketball: Albion HERE  
10:00 Tyler Movie: "Casino Royal" Tyler Aud.

- 5:00 Women's Basketball: Albion Albion  
6:30 Mandatory Rush Meeting AC 109  
7-9 Stop Smoking Clinic AC 110  
8:00 Dance Concert: MoMing Dance Company Cappaert Gym.  
10:00 Tyler Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me" Tyler Aud.

- 8:30 - 12:00 Senior GRE Exams  
6:45 & 9 Dow Flick "Start the Revolution Without Me" Dow Aud.  
7:00 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Hamilton  
7-9 Stop Smoking Clinic AC 110  
8:00 Dance Concert: MoMing Dance Concert Cappaert Gym.  
8:00 Zeta Sigma All Campus Party CSA Hall

- 8:30 - 12:00 Senior GRE Exams  
12:55 JV Basketball: Hope HERE  
1:00 Men's Swimming: Calvin HERE  
3:00 Women's Swimming: Calvin HERE  
4:00 Wrestling: Lake Superior/ Northern Michigan St. Ignace  
8:00 Dow Flick: "And Now Something Completely Different" Dow Aud.  
9:00 Concert: Arne Brav, Music Tyler Aud.

GOOD NEWS!



# THE ALMANIAN

## 2nd front page

# Faculty passes new proposal

By Garth Glazier  
News Writer

The Educational Policy Committee's modified proposal for a new set of distributive requirements was accepted 45 to 12 in a vote last December.

The new set of requirements will take effect beginning with those freshmen of the 78-79 school year and all those following. The new system includes 136 required credits. The original version of the proposal failed to meet faculty acceptance last October because of what the faculty viewed as inflexibility and ambiguity, according to Dr. John Agria, dean of students.

Faculty also approved inclusion of a "six course grouping called a minor as part of the new proposal," stated Agria. Agria said that minors will be available to "all upperclassmen." According to Agria, "between now and February 20, the EPC will be receiving specific course proposals from faculty and departments to fill the new requirements."

Stated Agria, "We think the minors will provide more flexibility, I think many students took a double major because no minor was offered. The only minors which exist right now are in education and don't apply to graduate school."

Under the guidelines of the new set of requirements,

Category II of the present system of requirements will be eliminated, according to Agria. Incoming students will have fewer choices as to the classes they can use to fulfill their requirements.

According to the new requirements, students will have to take Math 100 and English 100, unless they can show proficiency in those areas. Credit will be given for English 100, toward the 136 credits required for graduation, but not for Math 100.

At least one course in history will be required, according to the new system. At present, students already enrolled are required only to fulfill an overall humanities requirement. In the new

system, history will constitute a requirement group in which the student will have to pass four credits of history. According to Dr. M.J.J. Smith, history 100, 104, 105, and 133 are all courses being considered as options the student will be given in fulfilling the history requirement.

Twelve credits are now required in the humanities. With the new system, four classes or 16 credits will be required in the Fine Arts and Humanities group. No more than four credits will be allowed in any single department. New students will also have the option of taking one of several studio courses to fulfill the art requirement, instead of taking one of the four art

history courses. According to Agria, "It will be up to the Art Department to send in a proposal for the studio requirement."

Twelve credits will be required in the social sciences, according to the new system. Students, will, however, have fewer options in fulfilling those credits.

Three courses, with a minimum of eight credits of laboratory experience will be required in the Life Sciences and Physical Sciences group.

According to Agria, "The committee is obliged to follow up on this proposal to check on student performance." If there is a problem, stated Agria, the EPC may do some "fine tuning."

# African Fellow applications available

By Mary Davis  
News Writer

Come one, come all to apply for the Alma College Jerry Smith African Fellowship.

The African Fellowship is provided to enable an Alma College student to spend one year as a member of the faculty at the Ode-Ekiti secondary school in Nigeria, Africa.

The exchange program is offered to male and female student who are presently in the junior class. If you are not a junior at the present time, check things out now and think on the subject so you will be prepared to apply when that junior year arrives.

One student from Alma is chosen annually on the basis of commitment to the purposes of the program, the apparent ability and willingness to teach, academic achievement over the past three years, particular skills and extra-curricular talents needed in Africa, and those elusive, but very significant personality factors associated with personal maturity-sensitivity to the needs and problems of others, patience in the face of exasperating and frustrating situations, empathy with people of a culture unlike America, resourcefulness in unfamiliar situations, etc.

The Alma student spends the year in Africa beginning in late August of the upcoming school year, spends the year teaching, then either stays the summer traveling throughout Africa independently, or he/she may return in June.

The following year, the student returns to Alma for the senior year.

While in Africa, the principal and board of Governors of Ode-Ekiti school employ this person as a member of their school staff,

The school is an independent, accredited secondary school for grades seven through twelve. The school is coeducational and residential, with an enrollment of approximately 300 students. The staff has a few expatriates teaching, but has a predominantly Nigerian faculty. The program was oriented in 1963-64 when Jerry Smith travelled to Nigeria, the first Alma student to participate in the program. Prior to that in 1962, Dr. Ron Kapp had done extensive research of the schools in Africa, and established the program. Since that date, there have been thirteen other student African Fellows from Alma. This year (77-78), teaching in Nigeria is Brad Bateman.

Applications for the 1978-79 Jerry Smith African Fellowship Program may be picked up at the dean of students office in Tyler from Robert Maust beginning on January 17. The application will be due February 14, and the recipient of the grant will be announced on March first.

The funding of this program is received through two sources. Half of the funds are raised through the annual Sigma Beta service fraternity's faculty auction, which includes items and services donated by members of Alma's faculty and staff, and are purchased by students. The second monetary support source of the program is given through a tax which Alma students assess themselves. These funds allow one student from the college to serve each year as a member of the faculty in Nigeria.

The program's purpose is for cultural interaction and for the simple cause that there is a shortage of teachers in Nigeria.

Mark Wangberg, present

head aresident of Gelston Hall, art educator, and writer, was the 1973-74 Alma College African Fellow. His reason for applying for the fellowship were adventure, a chance to offer his poetry and creative writing to the students, and, most of all, his desire to contribute to the African culture. Wangberg said that his experience as an African Fellow was extremely rewarding, work-

ing, teaching, and traveling (weekends) directly with the students.

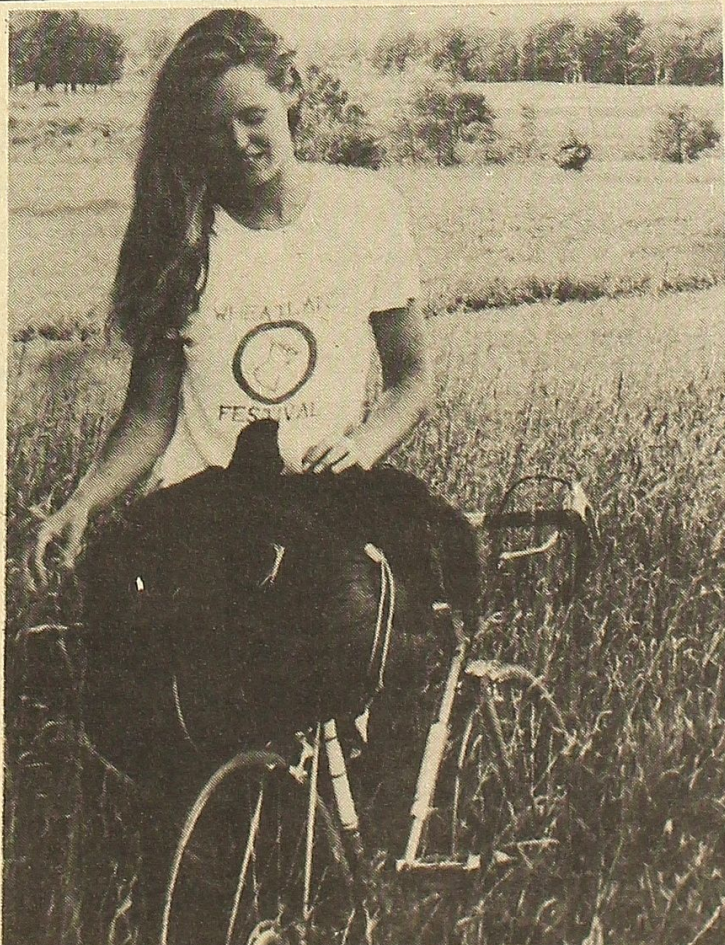
Gary Klepper, 1971-72 African Fellow, wrote in his diary about his first few days in Africa: "There are so many different things here, poverty and wealth, both physical and spiritual: deep and different religious beliefs along with pagan and humanistic conventions: tremendous family and vil-

lage ties; extended family systems and respect for age; polygamy, pepper soup; two doctors serving an area of 100,000 people, tribalistic and nationalistic attitudes; callousness and caring; the simple things and the yearning for new modern things."

Andy Jones, the 1976-77 African Fellow stresses being enthusiastic toward the

See FELLOW, page 6

## IN MEMORIAM



Pamela Temple

The holiday break was marked with sadness when the Alma College Community learned of the freak automobile accident which took the life of Livonia junior Pamela M. Temple on Monday night, January 2.

Pam was returning from a holiday vacation visiting relatives in Colorado when the car she was travelling in hit a patch of ice on the highway near the Colorado-North Dakota border, swerving off the road and hitting a heavy signpost. Pam's aunt, Mrs. Marg Brown, was also fatally injured in the accident.

Pam, who had turned twenty-one last December 12, had been looking forward to the vacation for weeks beforehand. A cross-country ski enthusiast and accomplished photographer, she reportedly had enjoyed the snowy picturesque Colorado mountains to the fullest during her holiday. According to close sources, Pam was asleep in the back seat of the car when the accident occurred. "She did not suffer," one friend said simply.

A memorial fund was established by the family, with proceeds going to the Alma College Art Education Program. Pam was working towards a teaching degree in art education here at Alma.



Editorial opinion

# Creative efforts ignored at Alma

by Jim Daniels  
Entertainment Editor

It is very frustrating to see the creative efforts of Alma College students ignored by the majority of the student body.

The Orchesis concert Friday night was just another in a long series of cultural events on this campus which have been poorly attended. At this concert there were more non-students in attendance than

students. The total number of students could not have exceeded fifteen. The concert was excellent and I feel many students would have enjoyed it if they had only made the effort to get over to Dow.

No one has to tell me where most of the students were Friday night. I am sure there were much more than fifteen students at the CSA hall. This is not intended to knock all-campus parties. I

think they are a very necessary thing, but Orchesis was over before ten o'clock and left plenty of time for partying.

Orchesis, the Alma Players, student recitals, and poetry readings are all usually poorly attended whether there is an all-campus party the same night, but the fact is many students prefer to get drunk and listen to records rather than see their fellow students express themselves in the creative arts.

Believe me, there is a certain high that can be attained from seeing a good performance, and it has no bad effects the next morning. There are many events coming up this term that should be worth anyone's time to attend. If students feel that the 'amateur' work of other students is not worthwhile,

there are some excellent professionals coming to Alma this term, beginning with the Morning Dance Company this week. But give your fellow students a chance--encourage them as they

learn, struggle, and improve in their artistic areas. Give your support by attending some of these events. It takes a lot more guts to go onstage than to get drunk at the CSA Hall.

## Big Brothers/sisters need your support

Dear Editors:

Children. Tall, short, skinny, fat, noisy, shy, freckles, big eyes pleading "love me". A burden and a joy, a bane and our hope for the future.

Childhood is growing up, an adventure, an ultimate quest. For more than 7 million boys and girls ages 7 to 17, however, childhood is lonely. They come from one-parent homes.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America offers friendship and guidance to underprivileged children. Today, some 130,000 enjoy the companionship of a Big Brother or Sister. They go for hikes, they play, they camp and go to shows and games, they talk, they share, they romp and grow.

Yet old problems linger on. There are still millions of boys and girls who need someone to care, to help, to show them love. Kids out on the street with nothing to do, no friends, no place to go.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Gratiot County needs your help. For every child that's been matched, another is signed, screened, and waiting. YOU can be a big person in a needy child's life.

Please contact us before January 16 at our office.

112 W. Downie  
Alma  
or call 463-3434. Thanks!  
--BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF GRATIOT COUNTY

## STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Cheryl Addington

Managing Editor  
Karen Magnuson

News Editor  
Lisa Gallagher  
Mary Davis  
Michelle Krueger  
Lucy Best  
Cheryl Barr  
Janice Ryniak  
Kalya Wernetti  
Keely Hessler  
Katy Cornelius  
Garth Glazier  
Karen Moyer

Assistant News Editor  
Catherine Henry

Feature Editor  
Jon Thompson  
Anne Wolf  
Ellen Thompson  
Dave Andrews  
Charles Creamer

Entertainment Editor  
Jim Daniels

Sports Editor  
Michael Gnatkowski  
Dave Flattley  
Sue Finley  
Bruce Gerish

Photography Editor  
Steve Vivian  
Dave Corretore  
Dan Selka

Composition Editor  
Karen Rice

Layout Editor  
Barb Jahnke

Business Manager  
John D. Sefcik

Distribution Manager  
Sonja Schultz

Advertising Manager  
Carla Weston

Deadline for all copy is 5 p.m. Friday. The ALMANIAN is printed every Monday by Graph-Ads, Inc.

The views expressed in the ALMANIAN are not necessarily those of Alma College.

## English department sponsors contest

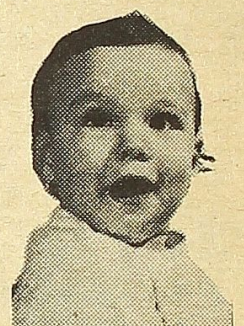
The English Department once again is sponsoring its annual writing contest. All entries should be sent to James Tipton/English Dept. Swanson Center. The deadline for entries will be Friday, January 27. The prizes are as follows:

First place:\$50.00

Second place: \$25.00  
Third place: \$10.00

Please designate which category you are entering on the outside of the entry. The three categories are poetry, fiction, and essay. The judges reserve the right to grant no award if entries are deemed less than the standard of expectation.

**It's a Junior!**  
The ALMANIAN staff is proud to announce the arrival of our newest addition: The Compugraphic Junior



### Vital statistics:

Height: 42 inches      Length: 32 inches  
Width: 32 inches      Weight: 355 pounds  
Time of arrival: 2:27 pm, 1-12-78

The Comp Jr. joins the Comp 7200 Headliner and Processor at home in the ALMANIAN Office.

### Proud parents:

Mr. John Morgan, Graph Ads, Inc.  
Mr. Bob Maust, Dean of Students, advisor  
Mr. Robert Fraker, Director of Purchasing  
Mr. Steven Meyer, Vice-President of Finance  
Dr. Eugene Pattison, advisor  
Mr. Don Miller, Compugraphic Salesman  
Mr. Dan Behring, Vice-President for Student Development  
Mayflower Moving Company

### Communications Committee Members:

Cheri Addington  
Mr. Gordon Beld  
Mr. Dave Campbell  
Lauri Carter  
Bryan Graham

Dr. Jeff Havill  
Laura Kube  
Jeff Loestma  
Joyce Mahan  
Leslie Mathiak  
Mr. Bob Maust

Dr. Norwood  
Dr. Pattison  
John Sefcik  
Sue Stang  
Mr. Tipton  
Tom Woods

### Student Budget and Finance Committee Members:

Carl Vanderorde  
Gary Thompson

Jenny McLaren  
Dick Goff

Craig Gates  
Kelley Covert



# Six new faces head corridors

By Cheryl Barr  
News Writer

There are six new resident assistants taking up their duties this week at Alma College. The new R.A.s replace R.A.s who graduated from Alma College last semester, went to study abroad, or resigned.

In Bruske Hall there are two new R.A.s, Cornell Amaya and Becky Gnatuk. Amaya is a junior from Flint, Michigan, majoring in English. He considers an R.A. "someone that everyone on the floor can come to and ask questions of when they need help." He feels that being an R.A. will be a good experience which will help him to better know and communicate with the people on his corridor.

Already Amaya is considering new activities that his floor can participate in. "We just elected a new social chairman, and we have some ideas about doing things with just the members of our own floor, along with intra-dorm activities and exchanges with other dorms."

Amaya's hobbies are listening to music, playing racketball, photography, and skiing. He has been a member of the Zeta Sigma fraternity for one year, and has experience as the fraternity secretary.

How does he feel about his newest activity, becoming an R.A.? "I really like it. I'm really fired up about the whole thing."

Sophomore Becky Gnatuk is a physical education major from Fayette City, Pa. The new R.A. on first Bruske feels that her responsibilities as an R.A. will include, "working with people and being someone who can be trusted, someone that everybody can come to with their problems."

Gnatuk wants to concentrate on corridor activities that will draw the two first floor quads of Bruske together, and also to encourage inter-dorm activities.

Gnatuk plays intermural basketball and volleyball, loves sports and talking to people, cheerleading, and listening to music. She has been a member of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority for one year.

Gnatuk would like to go into some kind of administration concerning schools with her physical education major, but is interested in teaching and counseling, too.

She is also interested in her new job as an R.A.: "I think it will be a good experience, and I'm really

excited about it!"

The new R.A. on 2nd Bonbright is Brad Willoughby, a junior from Frankfort, Michigan, and a biology major. When asked what he hoped to gain from his experience as an R.A., he said, "I hope that it will help me to improve myself by having new associations with other people in a role uncommon to my previous campus life experience."

Willoughby feels that some of the primary duties of an R.A. are to help the residents of the hall, and to make their lives at Alma College as beneficial as possible. "An R.A. should see that the rights and feelings of each resident of the hall are respected by all of the residents of that hall, and to help the members of the dorm develop constructive associations with each other."

Willoughby likes to ski and play intermural sports, including basketball and football. He is a member of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity and presently is serving as the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Matt Schmitt, junior and history major from Grand Rapids is enthusiastic about his new job as R.A. on 1st Mitchell. "I feel excited about being an R.A., and a little nervous, too," he said

when asked about his reaction to becoming an R.A. "As an R.A., I should help students to realize what the main objective of being here at this college is, and that is getting an education. I would like to make the atmosphere of Mitchell a little more conducive to good studying. Also, when a student has a problem, either personal or academic, the R.A. should be there to help him out, or to tell him where he can go to get help."

Schmitt's hobbies are sports, especially gymnastics, playing intermurals, and reading.

Paul Corbeil, junior, is an economics major from East

Detroit. Explained Corbeil, "I feel that the responsibilities of being an R.A. include not only doing the small things which keep the dorm system running smoothly, but also being around when you're needed and being able to make common sense decisions to solve any problems that come up. I also feel that being an R.A. will enable me to meet and know more people well." Corbeil's hobbies are backpacking, hiking, and other outdoor activities. He is presently a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, and plans on either attending law school after his graduation from Alma, or studying for his Master's Degree.

## Chapel Affairs Corner

### "Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind" ✱

On Sunday morning, January 22, at 11 a.m. the guest preacher will be Rev. John Stewart, pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids. The subject of Mr. Stewart's sermon is "Barriers to Belief".

On Tuesday evening, January 24, Mr. Paul Oliaro, Director of the Alcohol Education Program at M.S.U. and his associates will present a program at Alma College. The theme of their program is: "Alcohol: an In-

side Story". This will be held in room 109 in the Academic Center at 6:45 p.m.

On January 29, the Rev. Gayle Beanland of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland will be the guest speaker in the Chapel Service at 11 a.m. The Westminster Choir from Memorial Presbyterian Church will sing at this service. Mr. Beanland's sermon topic will be: "Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind."

## Appearing Live!



The Scotsman Restaurant, 315 E. Superior St., will feature Bruce Laven, South Bend (Ind.) senior, Gloria Clark, Dowagiac senior, and Rick Butler, Manistee senior in concert Fri., Feb. 20 from 4-6 p.m. Drummer Mark Selden (not pictured), Sturgis junior, also will perform.

**TOTAL PETROLEUM**  
Have a  
good 1978



**PIZZA SAM**

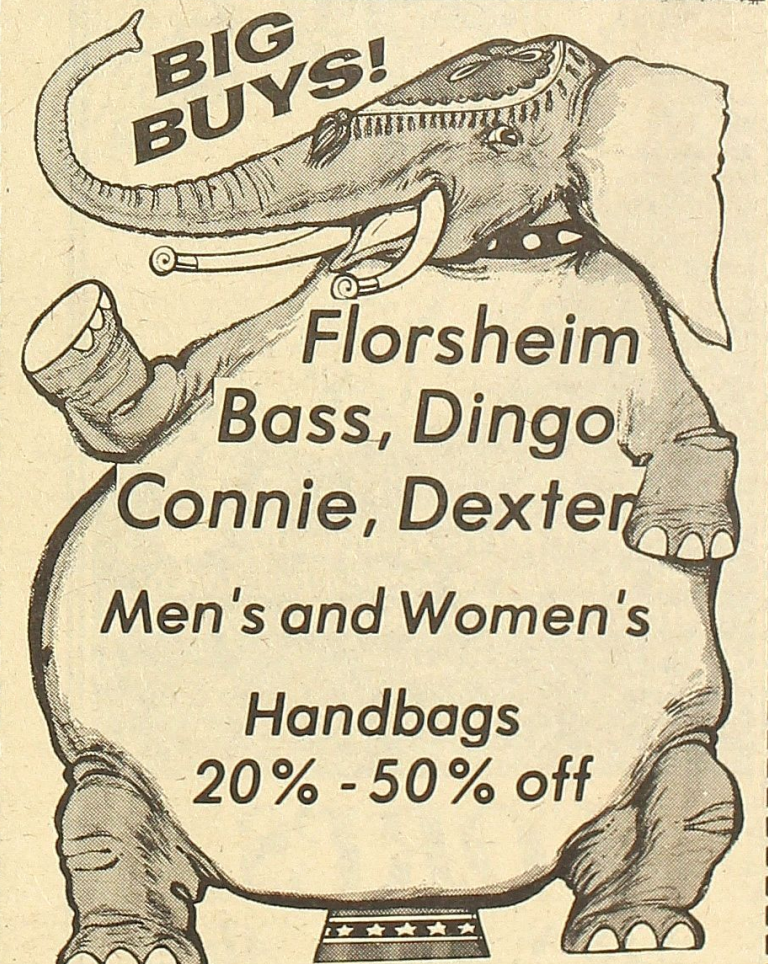
FULL COURSE AND  
A LA CARTE DINNERS

Dining Room

Carry Out

104 E. Superior 463-3881

**SHOE SALE**  
**LAMERSONS**  
SHOES INC.



Florsheim  
Bass, Dingo  
Connie, Dexter

Men's and Women's

Handbags  
20% - 50% off



## Profs on sabbatical

# Excursion into the real world

By Jon Thompson  
Feature Editor

You know what fries Joe Sutfin?

Most of the general public respect a doctor of medicine's opinions on the subject of health, yet few think a doctor of English's opinions in the field of communications are of any value because he doesn't work in the "real" world.

Is this why Sutfin, a professor of English, spent twelve weeks on sabbatical leave working with the Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency of Detroit? Hardly true. Although Sutfin proved he had the abilities to produce good work for one of the top advertising firms in the country, his reasons for spending time there were to supplement the Alma College communications program.

"My primary desire was to understand what an advertising agency needed at the basic entry level positions... A secondary desire was to see for myself if a liberal arts graduate does fit into the world which is there for him to enter. I am pleased to affirm that thesis," Sutfin wrote in an article for ROSS ROY INC., the company's own magazine.

Sutfin worked in the traffic, media, public relations, purchasing, and creative departments of the firm and said "The germ of the idea to work at an ad agency came in 1975. I was on tour with a pantomime troupe, and one of our hosts had never seen a pantomime performance before. He was an executive of Ross Roy Inc. and was fascinated by the efficiency and speed of this type of non-verbal communication."

The executive thought Sutfin would enjoy working with other professional communicators, and offered him a language consultant job with Ross Roy, Inc.

"Then, through working with the students in career preparation, learning about an advertising agency firsthand grew to be something needing to be done."

Through his work at the ad agency, Sutfin confirmed his belief many technical skills required in advertising need not be taught at Alma College. "First, by the time a student graduates, the techniques are probably obsolete. Second, a student really wanting to enter a profession will probably pick up the skills through practicums, summer jobs, of volunteer work."

Although Sutfin was impressed by the friendly relationships he had with the

employees at Ross Roy, Inc. and even received a Christmas card saying they missed him, Sutfin feels a detriment to working in an advertising agency is "it's not an open world. A person can't say what he believes all of the time."

Also, because he lived in Dearborn and drove to work, Sutfin said commuting to work was an education in itself. A 45-minute drive on Detroit freeways is a lot different than a short walk across a football field to work.

Besides working at Ross Roy, Inc. during his sabbatical, Sutfin also talked to two professional communicators, one of whom was so successful at public relations work he independently retired at age 51.

Sutfin interviewed them, gave them Alma College's recommended Program of Emphasis in Communication to evaluate, and even showed them homework from

courses to appraise.

"They helped remind me how necessary communication is in almost all careers," Sutfin said, "the most difficult thing a doctor has to do these days is not to analyze a tumor to check if it's benign or not, but to go tell Mr. Smith he is going to die by Feb. 1. Or perhaps telling Mrs. Smith her husband is going to die," Sutfin added.

In addition to this, Sutfin said, "one of the professional communicators feels how to be successful doesn't depend on the courses students take, but on poise. Courses only help if they are ways to build poise."

Sutfin, besides aiding the Alma College communications program, will deliver a paper on his experience to his professional peers from other colleges, entitled, you guessed it, "My Latest Excursion into the Real World."

## Applications available

# Students renew aid

Students returning to Alma College in 1978-79 are reminded to pick up financial aid forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Kehrl Building. Forms will be available on February 1, 1978.

For the first time, one document may be used to apply for, or renew, most federal, state, and Alma College financial aid. This document, the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form, also sup-

plies the family financial information necessary for establishing financial need.

It is most important for students renewing State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants to submit the Financial Aid Form by March 15, 1978.

Late filers run the risk of losing their awards. The State of Michigan will be sending detailed instructions to students currently holding scholarships and tuition grants by mail near the first of February.

If you are uncertain about forms, procedures, or your eligibility for particular types of aid, feel free to stop at the Financial Aid Office to obtain assistance.

Director of Financial Aid, Robert Marble, will be available to answer your questions about financial aid and outline program revisions, in the residence halls on the following schedule: For students in Bruske and Mitchell dorms, the date is Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton's lower level; for Newberry and Gelston students, the meeting will be held on Jan. 25 at the same time and place. Students in South and Small Housing shall meet on Jan. 26 in the Carey/Bonbright Lounge at 6:30 p.m. If these dates conflict with your schedule, YOU MAY ATTEND ANY MEETING THAT IS MOST CONVENIENT.

## From Belanger's desk

# Career Q and A

Q. Could you tell me the important dates in January? A. January will be a busy month especially for the seniors. January 20th and 21st, from 8:30 a.m. until noon, seniors will be taking their GRE examinations in Tyler Auditorium. Questions and/or special cases should contact their advisor or Ms. Ginny Riser, ext. 330, as soon as possible. Also, January 20th is the Deadline for all seniors interested in Lansing interviews to have their materials into the Placement Office.

As for the remainder of January, Camp Skyline will be interviewing on the 24th, Manufacturers National Bank on the 25th, concluding with the Metro Detroit In-City Interviews on the 27th.

TIDBITS: Some summer job information has begun to come in. Cedar Point Inc. will be holding auditions on January 31st in Mt. Pleasant and in Lansing on February 1st. They recruit musicians, actors, and dancers for the summer. Interested individuals should contact the Career Information Center. Attention Art Majors: We now have a copy of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Catalog. Interested individuals should contact Dave Belanger.

PERSONAL NOTE: I would like to thank all of those individuals who stopped by at registration to say hello. It is a real pleasure to be back at Alma College. Until next time, D.B.



Isn't there somebody you wanted to remember today with a Hallmark Get Well card?

Hallmark

When you care enough to send the very best

LORI'S

318 N. State Alma

© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Decorate your room with  
**PLANTS!**  
Billig's Flowers and Gifts  
315 N. State 463-2195

the Office

CENTER

Downtown Alma

School & Art Supplies

## FELLOW

Continued from page 3

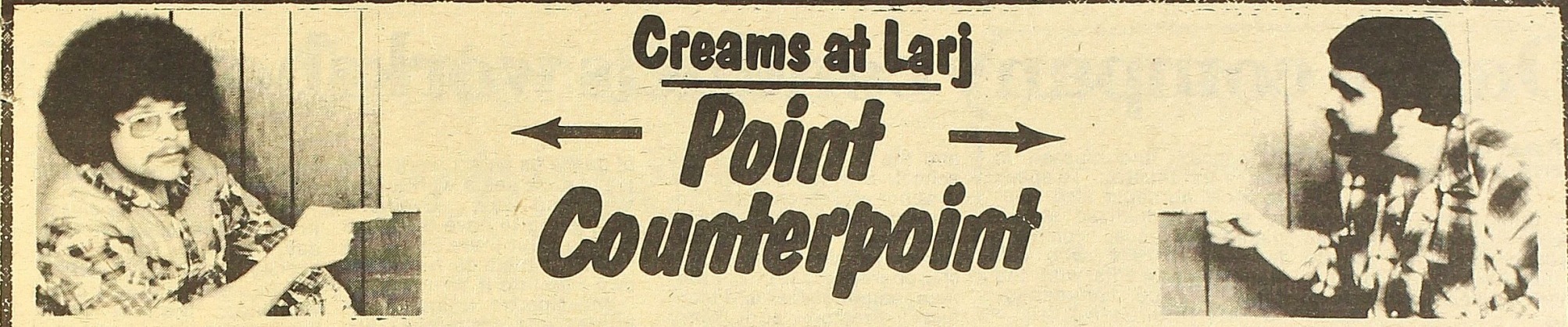
program. "Don't be shy about applying, Nigeria is a completely different lifestyle and a good chance to experience and learn from a new culture to widen your horizons."

Applications may be picked up from Bob Maust, and if any questions arise concerning the application or the program in general, Dr. Kapp, Mark Wangberg, Andy Jones, or any other person on the African Fellowship Committee invite student's questions and comments.

giftree  
of Alma  
on  
Superior St. Alma

HANDMADE  
ORNAMENTS  
50% OFF  
AND DOLLS  
30% OFF





**POINT**

Larj, once again the student body has participated in the semi-annual ritual of registration. For the past two years, however, the college has added a new feature to this otherwise dull event: a high pressured, "Mugsy Malone" type collection agency.

You first confront this titillating crew after you receive your class cards and bill. You are then directed to a table where two very official looking men are seated. For the purposes of this article, let's call them "Scarface" and "Bruiser." Dressed in attractive, yet subdued attire; armed with adding machines, black lists, and piercing eyes, they subject all who did not "pay in full" to the harsh realities of the business world.

I was one of the lucky ones and got to talk with Bruiser. (Scarface, has a huge callous on his trigger

finger). Oh Larj, when he looked at me with that subterranean stare and said "Well?", I thought I was going to defecate in my pants. You see, for the first time in three and a half years my tuition payment would be a few day late. Being the shrewd man that he is, Bruiser immediately sensed my fear. Consequently, he didn't hesitate to put the screws to me, demanding "Where's your check?" "Will it be in the mail this week?" "It better be here this week or there will be severe repercussions!" "You know, I don't have to let you register!"

After pleading with him for ten minutes and fearing that he would stab my pregnant wife in the stomach with an ice pick, I solemnly promised, with a signature, that I would pay half the balance in 7 days.

Larj, let's be totally serious for just a moment. The

majority of students I have talked with during the last couple of days, have expressed their total disgust concerning the treatment they received at registration. I can understand that the economic needs of Alma College are, to say the least, important; yet this does not excuse the behavior of this college's financial wizards who insulted the entire campus community on Monday.

**COUNTERPOINT**

Balderdash Creams! Surely you must know as well as everyone else that the business of Alma College is just that: a business. Indeed, this business, like any other, intends to make a profit from the service it provides to you. Furthermore, Creams you are just another numbered account receivable and as we all know, every once in a while collections are required to bring the books

up to date.

Creams, your cries of harassment are totally unjustified. First, you were forewarned of the expense as was everyone else. Second why should the college lose money while financing your education? More and more, Creams, your views reek of the creeping socialistic tendencies that surely will bring about the downfall of Alma College and the nation. I have yet to hear you scream about the quality of education you receive, yet you scream about paying for it. This is totally absurd and inconsistent.

I applaud administrative efforts like the hiring of "Scarface" and "Bruiser" as an attempt to curb your dissident socialistic ways and reinstate those principles of equality, justice and fair play which are inherent in capitalistic methods. Even

rything asked of and told to you was entirely revelent and pertinent. You knew what to expect when you enroll that paying for your education would surpass attaining the education itself. Creams, did you really expect to get something for nothing? Do you think educated that section of the line.

I am only surprised that you didn't further exaggerate the rudeness "Scarface" and "Bruiser" used to deal with the deviant that you are; or that Chinese water torture, bamboo shoots under the fingernails and other barbarous acts weren't mentioned in the list of supposed threats.

I will agree, Creams, that "Scarface" and "Bruiser" may have been rude and on this count their actions may be considered unjustified. However, the fact remains that you did not pay up. Like they say, Creams, "pay up or get out."

# Fellows gather for Nigerian Week

By Mary Davis  
News Writer

For the first time since the program was begun, the first eight African Fellows will be together in an effort to bring "Nigerian Week" to Alma College. This special week is being held to honor and reunite eight past Alma College Jerry Smith African Fellows, to expose the program to other Alma College students, to give support to the program, and to give students the opportunity to attend various workshops on African culture. Nigerian Week will be sponsored by members of Alma's African Fellowship Committee for 1977-1978 on Friday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 21.

For Saturday night dinner in Hamilton commons, African hors d'oeuvres will be served as a special treat.

The recipes are compliments of Obasi Ogbonnaya who is on the African Fellowship Committee, along with five other students, several professors, and some administration members.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, workshops on medicine, tribal customs, and marriage will be presented for students to view. Mark Wangberg (73-74 African Fellow and present head

resident of Gelston hall) will present his creative writing and poetry, along with Andy Jones displaying African art items and presenting slides of his experiences as an African Fellow during the 76-77 school year.

Students are encouraged to participate in the special program on Saturday January 21 to honor the eight former students of Alma who have been African fellows

in previous years, and are returning to the college for our special "Nigerian Week."

Even if you only have a few minutes to drop by on Saturday to Tyler for a study break, the Fellows and Fellowship Committee will appreciate your visit and make it very rewarding for you to experience the African culture, if only for a short period.

# Smokers: want to quit?

Smokers who want to kick the habit under a special five-day plan to be conducted next week at Alma College.

The Five-Day Plan to stop smoking will be presented by Dr. Robert B. Johnson, M.D., Dr. Harold Racine, M.D., and Pastor Freberin P. Baern, Clergyman Specialist in the psychological aspects of the smoking habit. The plan's success has been such that they claim that more than 60 percent of the people who have tried the plan have stopped smoking cigarettes.

Conducted in the Academic Center at Alma College, the program will consist of regular group therapy sessions and a daily personal control program for homeor work.

Admission to the group-therapy sessions will be free of charge. The first session will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday, January 16, and continue at the same time each night through Friday, in Academic Center room 310.

The program will include lectures by the physician-clergyman team on the psychological as well as physiological aspects of smoking, films on smoking and its harmful effects on body and mind, and demonstrations of procedures helpful to overcoming the smoking habit.

The plan, developed by the medical and ministerial department of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is a public service presented in cooperation with the Health Service of Alma College to help improve the health of the community.

**MACKENZIE'S**

**SUBURBANETTE**

**The Complete Party Store**

- ★ Package Liquor
- ★ Homemade Food
- ★ Keg Beer
- ★ Complete Wine Line

"I believe in a concept that says

*"I like you, and I hope you like me"*

... a concept called **FRIENDSHIP**"

--a group of guys eating, singing, talking, playing ball--

A FRIEND: A PERSON WHO LEAVES YOU WITH ALL YOUR FREEDOM INTACT

"... in a circle of true Friends each person is simply what he is: stands for nothing else. No one cares ... about anyone else's family, profession, class, income, race, or previous history. ... They will come out ... to furnish an illustration or an analogy, to serve as pegs for an anecdote; never for their own sake. THAT IS THE KINGLINESS OF FRIENDSHIP. We meet like sovereign princes of independent states, abroad, on neutral ground. ..."

"NOT FOR WEALTH, RANK, OR HONOR, BUT FOR PERSONAL WORTH AND CHARACTER."

"Friendship ... has no survival value; rather it is one of those things which give value to survival."

"... our ancestors regarded Friendship as something that raised us almost above humanity."

**FRIENDSHIP**

*the best part of a fraternity*

MEN'S WINTER RUSH, JANUARY, 1978



# Dance company conducts workshops

By Karen Moyer  
Entertainment Writer

"I think everyone should dance. I think everyone can dance," says the founding member of the MoMing Dance Collection, Jackie Radis.

MoMing is a word that has numerous meanings. Its Chinese translation means "nameless" or "no name," but if used in Chicago, the reference could be to a place, to people, or to a community. It could indicate a huge former church on Chicago's near-north side, that is now used for rehearsals, per-

formances, and classes in dance and theatre. To speak of MoMing could also refer to an individualized seven-member dance company founded in 1974, who will share their talents with the Alma College community, January 16 through 20.

The group's dancing styles cover many facets of dance and performance, including modern dance, post-modern dance, ballet, experimental dance idioms, jazz dance, theatre, clowning and improvisation. The major forces directing the activities of MoMing are: Jackie Radis, Choreographer

and the co-ordinator for the school; Bill Setters, choreographer and teacher of modern dance techniques; Eileen Shukofski, resident poet, production coordinator, and choreographer; Danny Frohman, ballet teacher and technical director; and Mary Trimble, the office manager. Other company performers will be Kasia Mintch and Wendy Swett.

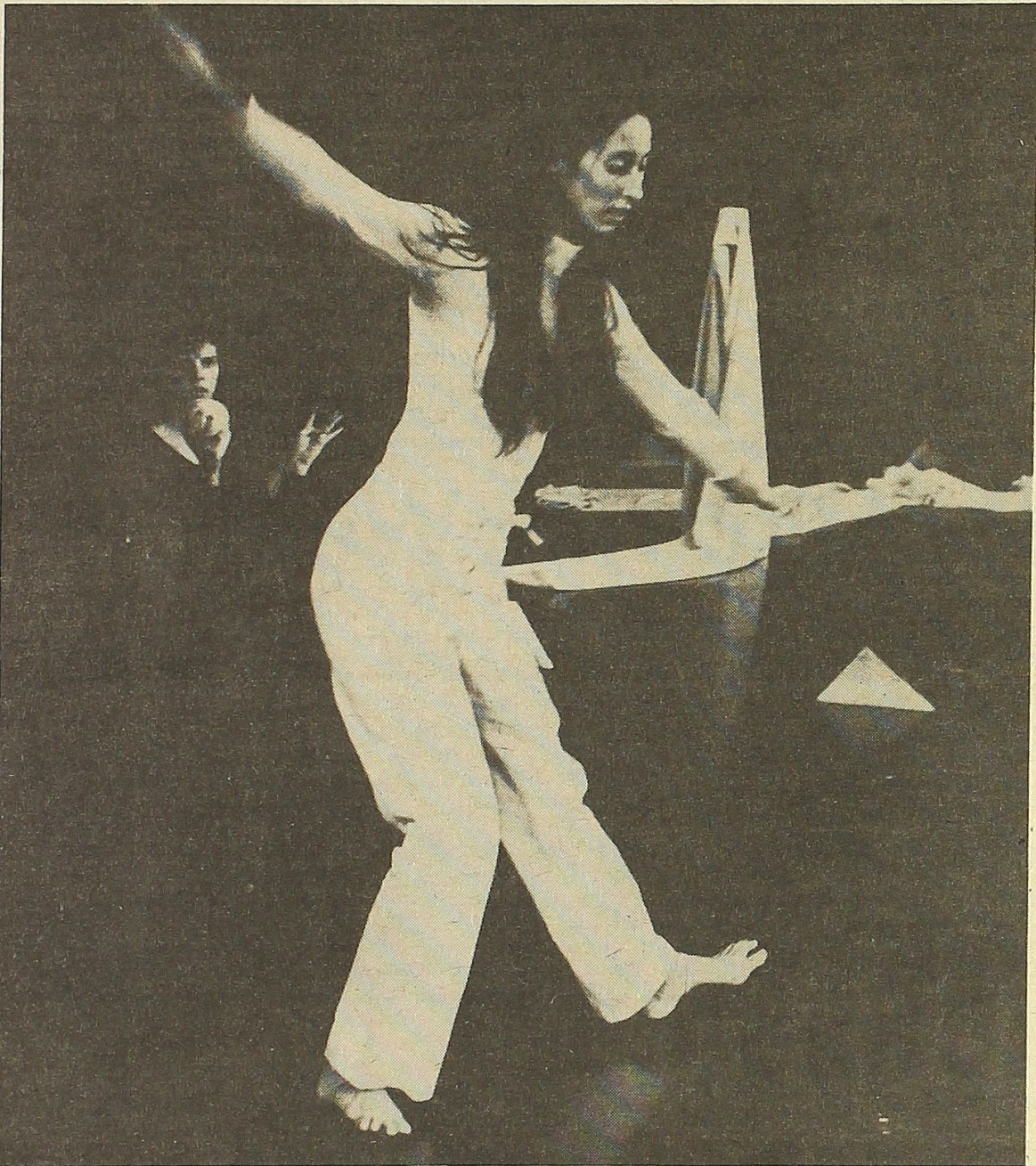
The MoMing Dance Company is extremely diversified and also emphasizes the personal aspects of dance. Jackie Radis explains this in her recent quote from The Chicago Sun-Times, "I think

of dance as an art work. No two people see a work of art the same way. Everyone isn't going to have the same feeling. But there should be room for them to find their own way into it."

MoMing's unique attitudes and techniques are being easily and enthusiastically accepted. A New York Times critic described the troupe as "technically polished" and "pleasantly lightweight".

Thanks to grants made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts, the MoMing Dance Company will hold workshops at Alma College the week of Jan. 16-20, 1978. Anyone interested is invited to attend any or all of the workshops in the dance studio at the Physical Education center. The schedule is as

follows: Monday and Wednesday, Jan 16-18, 9:am to 12 p.m., six one hour classes in the public schools; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 16,17, and18, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., clown workshop; Monday and Wednesday, Jan 16 and 18, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; beginning dance technique; Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 19, 1 to 3 p.m., Tai Chi workshop (tentative); and Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 19, 3 to 5:30 p.m., dance workshop in intermediate technique and improvisation. To top off this eventful, educational week, the MoMing Dance Company will perform two dance concerts on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for either the workshops or the concerts.



Jackie Radis, founding member of the MoMing Dance Collection, performs "Symphonies." Radis will be one of many dancers featured on the Alma campus Jan. 16-20.

## Union Board changes format

The Union Board is bringing in the new year with a program that promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The scheduling of some events will be changed in order to offer the best in entertainment for the entire week.

The Wednesday night Tyler flick program will remain the same. Each film will be a classic, rather than a recent release. Admission to these movies will be a dime.

The major change involves the screening of some movies to be shown on Thursday nights in Tyler and Friday nights in Dow. These films will be releases from the past ten years. Admission will be 25 cents since these are newer films.

Some of the regular Dow flicks will be shown Friday through Sunday. Others will be shown only Saturday and Sunday. These films will continue to be new releases and current hits. The admissions will remain fifty cents.

This new scheduling will offer a large variety of movies each week at better prices for great entertainment value.

Comedy is the theme this week, featuring films from the greatest of comedy minds. This Wednesday night will see Peter Sellers and Woody Allen in "Casino Royale". This film centers around the actions of not one, but four 007's. These four James Bonds do everything imaginable, from making love with 43 women to breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. This film you won't want to miss! Wednesday night in Tyler at 10p.m. for ten cents.

Thursday and Friday nights hold Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland in "Start the Revolution Without Me". Wilder and Sutherland play dual roles in this story of a mismatched set of twins who fight in the French Revolution. The mistaken identities lead to hilarious complications in this zany farce. We think that you'll be falling off your seat with laughter. Thursday at 10p.m. in Tyler. Friday at 6:45 and 9p.m. in Dow where the cost will be one quarter.

Saturday and Sunday brings six of the greatest minds in England together for a brilliant comedy revue. "And Now for Something Completely Different" stars the Monty Python gang in a collection of shorts and sketches taken from their series. According to Gene Shalit, the movie is "A wild series of jokes, gags, and skits! If you want to laugh at something different, go see it! You may be carried away." Saturday and Sunday at 8p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

Dry-clean your slacks

One HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

ONLY \$1.39

Behind  
Kroger's

L & D Party Store

beers, wines liquors

delivery on kegs,  
quarts, of all kinds

112 N. Mill      St. Louis      681-2090

FASHION BOOTS

Were \$50.00  
Now \$32.95

All winter boots on SALE  
20 - 50 % OFF

THE COBBLER  
SHOP

downtown Alma

JERRY'S  
BARBER  
SHOP

219 W. Superior  
Downtown Alma



# Clack Center displays "Art in Architecture"

"Art in Architecture," an exhibit showing the integration of art and major buildings throughout America will be on display in Alma College's Clack Art Center from Jan. 9 through Jan. 27. Through photographs, drawings and sculpture models (Maquettes), exhibition viewers will be taken on a tour of American cities which have begun enhancing public buildings with art. The earliest work shown in the 1953 sculpture Richard Lippold did for the Pan American World Airways Building in New York, and the most recent Isamu Noguchi's 1977 "Horace E. Dodge and Son Memorial Fountain" in Detroit.

Almost half the 31 works depicted in the years between 1953 and 1977 were done in 1976, including the Tony Smith sculpture "She Who Must Be Obeyed" at the Labor Department in Washington D.C. and the Jacques Lipschitz sculpture "Government of the People" done for Philadelphia's Municipal Services Building Plaza.

Also included in the exhibition photographs are Pablo Picasso's sculpture "Head of a Woman" for Chicago's Civic Center, Alexander Calder's sculpture "La Grande Vitesse" for the Grand Rapids Civic Center Plaza, and a Henry Moore sculpture done for Deere & Company Administration Center in Moline, Ill.

The exhibition was initially done for Oakland University's Meadowbrook Art Gallery by Curator Kiichi Usui, who hand-picked all the pieces represented by travelling around the country to select his show. Inspiration for the show, according to Usui, came from

Detroit-area Architect Louis G. Redstone and his book, ART IN ARCHITECTURE.

Many of the works commissioned by the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), beginning with the Alexander Calder sculpture "Flamingo," commissioned for the Chicago Federal Center in 1973. The GSA also loaned ten maquettes in the exhibition.

In the "Art is Architecture" exhibition catalog, Oakland University President Donald D. O Dowd said, "In this secular age when public buildings might have celebrated the genius of an era and a people, these edifices have been devoid of sculpture, paintings, frescoes and other creative art forms. The sterility of architecture without art has led to a movement in recent years at

national, state, and municipal levels to encourage a re-newal of the public patronage of art...

"The exhibition described in this catalog was designed to encourage public support for a new role for art in public places."

Two slide-tape presentations accompany the exhibit. In one, Redstone shows his own photographs and talks about historic architecture. Work in the show is discussed in the second by a panel including Redstone, architect John Berry, and architectural photographer Balthazar Korab.

Alma's Clack Art Center hours are 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and at other times by appointment. the "Art in Architecture" is open to the public without charge.

## Orchesis offers variety and humor

Orchesis presented its first dance concert of the year Friday night in Dow Auditorium to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The concert, which consisted of nine dances by various members of the group, was varied and entertaining.

The opening number "Introducing..." was perhaps the best of the concert, as it offered bright costumes, excellent dancing and a touch of humor. In this number, the dancers seemed very enthusiastic and danced with the other performances.

Allen Jackson, as the male dancer who becomes weary from having to dance with so many different women, actually does an excellent job

of sustaining his energy while appearing weary to give the number a humorous effect.

It appeared, in general, that the dancers really expressed themselves well and put feeling and imagination into their performance. A good example of this was "Allegro," the second of two Jazz dances, in which Becky Gay, Kelley Roberts, Lori Smith, and Lynn Thorpe seemed to put much pizzazz into their dancing to the more precision than in any of lively jazz music of Weather Report.

Other dances were more subtle and subdued, but equally effective, such as "Adagio" performed by Steve Wylie and Joy Mc

Shane, and instructor Louanne Norwood's solo dance "Blue Rooms."

"Landscape was another complex dance in which color and costume played important roles as various dancers portrayed sunset, forest, river and moon. "Lines", a dance choreographed by Alma junior Deborah Luke, reflected the oriental music in the movements of the dancers, as well as in their make-up and costumes.

In general, the entire performance was thorough and complete, summarizing many of the previous dances in the "Finale" in which dancers wore costumes from various other dances and danced in the different styles

of those dances.

Much credit for the success of the show must go to Louanne Norwood, who choreographed the majority of the dances, and replaced Robin Hixenbaugh in two dances, besides dancing in her own dance and in a humorous surprise dance with a mysterious man.

This Orchesis concert seemed to be more complete than any show that I have seen here. The presence of two skillful male dancers helped the show immensely, and the effective blending of things such as costumes, humor, and music combined to make the performance fast-paced and effective.

### MENU à la Saga

Thursday, January 19, 1978

#### Breakfast

Griddle Cakes/hot syrup  
Scrambled and Baked Shirred Eggs

#### Lunch

Corn Chowder Soup  
Monte Cristo Sandwich  
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole  
Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad Plate

#### Dinner

Beef Barley Soup  
Grilled Chopped Steak  
Sweet and Sour Pork over Rice

Friday, January 20, 1978

#### Breakfast

French Toast  
Scrambled and cooked eggs

#### Lunch

Vegetable Soup  
Pizza  
Corned Beef Sandwich  
Meat Roll-up Salad Plate

#### Dinner

Corn Chowder  
Chicken Pot Pie/pastry top

Broccoli Cheese Casserole  
Saturday, January 21, 1978

#### Breakfast

Apple Pancakes  
Poached Eggs

#### Lunch

French Onion Soup  
Hoagie Sandwich  
Ravioli Casserole  
Julienne Salad Bowl

#### Dinner

Vegetable Soup  
Roast Beef  
Top Butt Steak  
Cheeseburger

Sunday, Jan 22, 1978

#### Breakfast

French Toast  
Fried Eggs

#### Lunch

Split Pea Soup  
Roast Turkey - Dressing  
Beef Ragout French Onion

#### Dinner

French onion Soup  
Grilled Hot Dog  
Chinese Chicken Casserole  
Taco Bar



### CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES. - Tyler nightclub 10:00

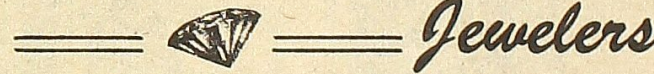
WED. - Tyler movie 10:00 10¢  
"Casino Royal"

THURS. - Tyler movie 10:00 10¢  
"Start the Revolution  
without me"

FRI. - Dow Flick 6:45 and 9:00 25¢  
"Start the Revolution  
without me"

SAT. and SUN. - Dow Flick 8:00 50¢  
"And Now Something Completely  
Different"

### O. L. CHURCH



"The Store That Confidence Built"

113 EAST SUPERIOR STREET  
ALMA, MICHIGAN 48801

Diamonds-watches  
Jewelry

Silver-Glass  
China

TELEPHONES 463-4135 463-5012

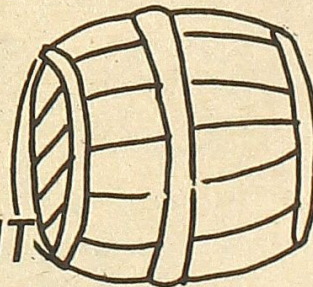
### THE BREWERY

Country Music  
Fri. - Sat.

### PITCHER NIGHT

Mondays, Wednesdays,  
Fridays 8:00 - 12:00

Old-fashion bargain day  
Tuesday ALL drinks 50¢





# Scots cagers set for league play

**By Bruce Gerish**  
**Sports Writer**

Returning from what Coach Bill Klenk termed a "Very successful break, from the standpoint that we got back to our December form," the Alma College basketball team began preparations for their upcoming MIAA league play which begins Wednesday evening against conference favorite, Albion College.

The break that Klenk referred to saw Alma participate in the Suncoast Classic, a four-team tournament held in St. Petersburg, Florida, in which the Scots brought home third place honors.

Klenk cited the ample practice time as well as the tournament's two ballgames as being responsible for returning the Scots to a level that saw them capture their own tournament in early December.

The Scots lost the tourney opener to King College of Tennessee, coming up on the short end of an 84-78 score. Alma led throughout much of the contest, and still held the lead late in the final period. However, it was a final spurt by King in the game's closing minutes that was the deciding factor, as they overcame the deficit and headed for the finals. "We just ran out of gas," stated Klenk. "They had played later in December than us, and it showed up in the last minutes. We made some costly mistakes, and they capitalized on them. However, they were a real good ball club with a 7-1 record, and our kids have nothing to be ashamed of."

Junior forward Jim David-

son led the Scots in the scoring column, as he ripped the cords for thirty points. Teammate and fellow forward Dave Froelich chipped in with 21, as Alma picked up a total of 51 points from their corner tandem. Guard Denny Stoltz had 14 points more in the contest but it was to no avail as the Scotsmen lost.

In the consolation game the following night, the battle for third place saw Alma defeat Washington College of Maryland by a 77-72 score. That contest saw Klenk give playing time to some of his players that had seen limited play prior to the holidays. Despite the score, the Scots were in control throughout, and there was little doubt in what the final outcome would be. Froelich continued his outstanding play as he pumped in 19 points, and for his two game efforts, he was awarded all-tournament honors. Stoltz helped out with 17 points of his own.

The objective of a trip like this is usually to gain some unity on the ballclub, as well as more experience before reaching the meat of the schedule. According to Klenk, that was accomplished. Klenk also felt that the practices and games were highly beneficial due to the long lay-off.

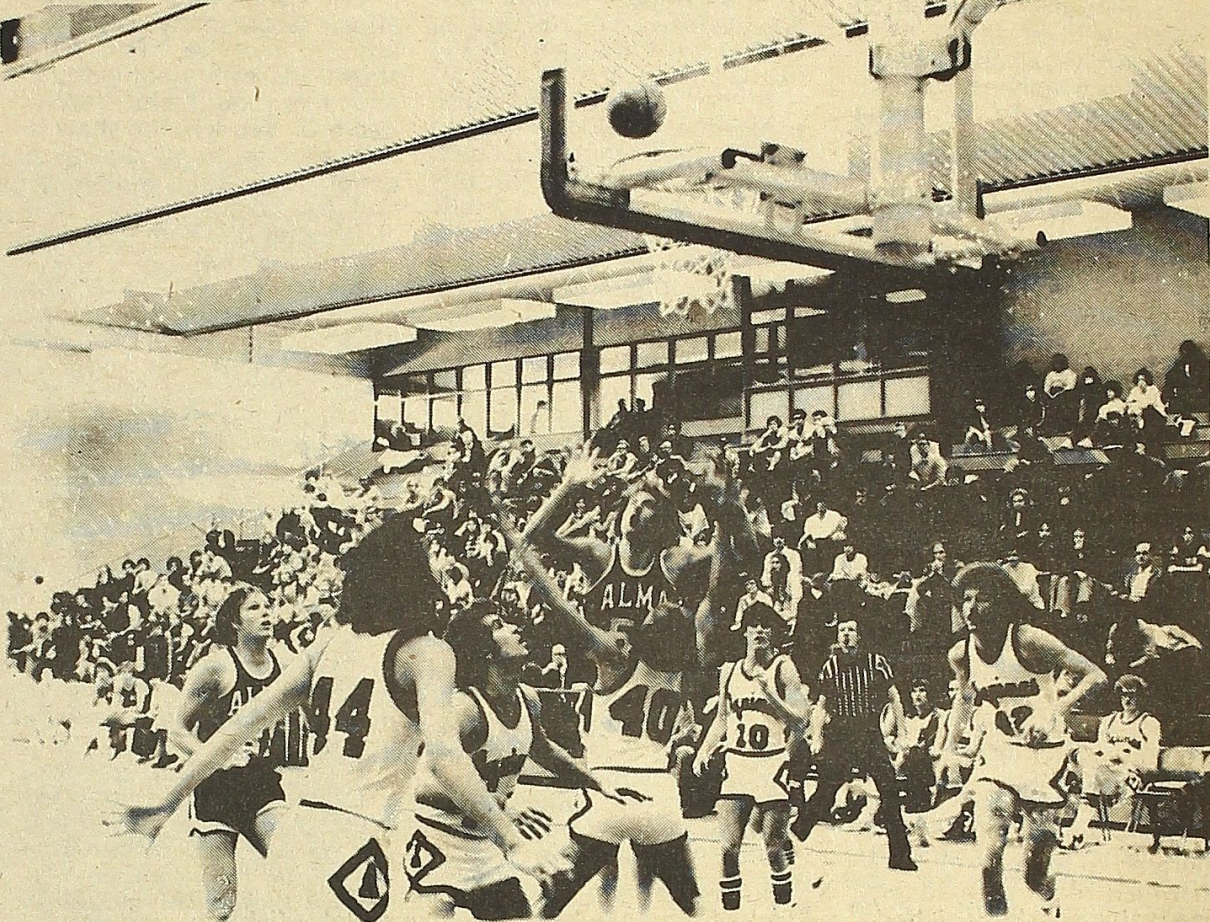
After facing Albion, the Scots go into full gear in their MIAA schedule, playing Hope here on Saturday, then battling Calvin and Olivet on the road next week. After Saturday, Alma does not return home until February first, when they host Kalamazoo.

In assessing the Scots and

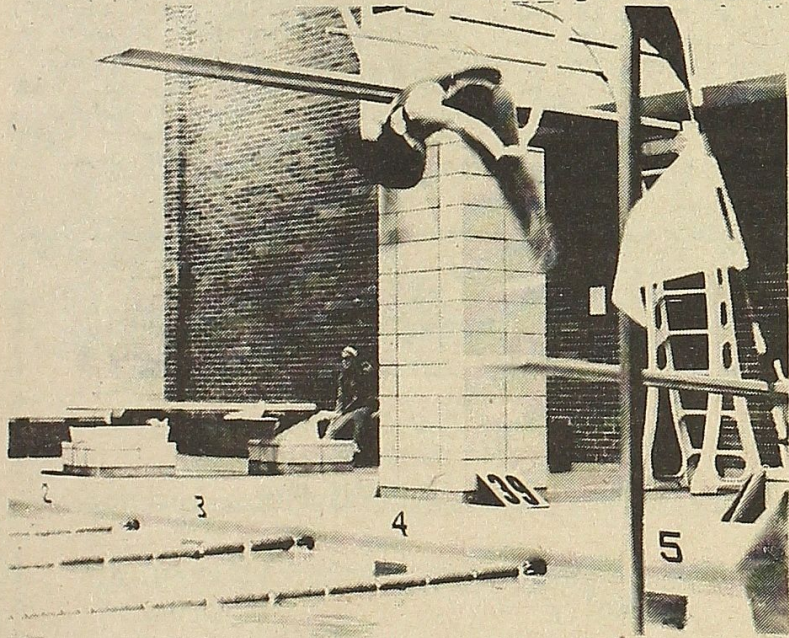
their chances, one must remember that they have just one senior on their roster. This makes them a ballclub with little experience at the varsity level, especially at the frontcourt positions. In addition, Alma is carrying ~~three freshmen~~, every one of them getting good minutes early in the season. With a brand new frontcourt, one might think the Scots to

be vulnerable underneath. That, however, has hardly been the case. The tournament showing of Davison and Froelich proved that the frontline can and will put points on the board. That plus the rebounding of Dick Mills should put the Scots in a position to surprise a lot of people. At guard, the Scotsmen are deep with junior Dan Stoltz a fine pene-

trator, leading the way. Soph Cavin Mohrhardt has become the floorleader, and freshman Jeff Meath has shown he can light up the scoreboard. With a nucleus like that, plus the development of younger players such as Gary Gosselin, Bob Schickora, and Tom Bay, the Scots surely will be a team to be reckoned with in the MIAA.



After returning from their holiday break in Florida, the Alma basketball team will get into the meat of their schedule. This action took place against Aquanuis Saturday. Almanian Photo.



Ginger Hibben contributed her usual firsts in diving but it was not enough to prevent two losses. Almanian Photo.

## Swim team suffers twin defeat

**By Sue Finley**  
**Sports Writer**

The Womens' Swim Team after being scheduled for two meets in two days, suffered two losses. The team has greatly improved since last year, although they were unable to pull through against the toughest conference team, Kalamazoo, and a strong Albion team.

The medley relay team of Finley, Goetzinger, Kelly and Freeman set a school record of 2:06.96, but were touched out in a close race with Kalamazoo.

An outstanding performance by Judy Goetzinger, a new recruit of the team, gave Alma extra depth swimming the relay, 50 breast and the

100 breast. Judy started practicing over Christmas and joined the team after break. She is expected to perform exceptionally during the season.

Karen Kelley, a freshman clocked personal bests in the 100 fly, with 1:08.51 and the 200 I.M. with 2:29.82. Kelley won the I.M., took a strong second in the fly, and came through with two other seconds.

Swimming the distance events, Sue Finley came through with personal bests. Ginger Hibben, always an expected first in diving, came through. She also supported the team by leading off in an exhibition

200 free relay.

Against Albion, Carolyn Tibbets, Karen Tarter and Deb Hinman provided depth, swimming with Tia Freeman in the free relay, among other events.

Tia Freeman was the swimmer of the meet. She was the most versatile swimmer and came through with much needed depth.

Coached by Steve Falk and Steve Meyer, the team is looking forward to a close home meet against Calvin on Saturday, Jan. 21. They will be joined by Marg Niepoth and Deb Hasenclever. The meet is free and everyone is welcome--support is much needed and appreciated



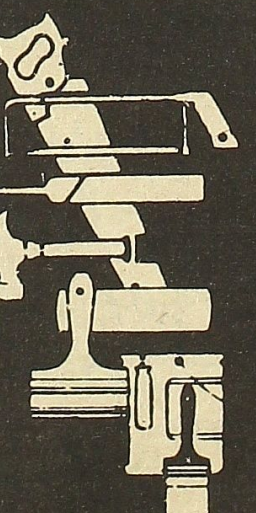
# Get together

# PIZZA KING



## The Really Good One





### ALMA

#### HARDWARE

"If you need the tools for any chore, stop downtown at our store!"

COMPLETE  
HARDWARE SUPPLIES  
AND MUCH MUCH  
MORE AT...

### ALMA

#### HARDWARE

102 W. Superior  
Phone 463-4921



# Saginaw Bay perch thriving again

By Mike Gnatkowski  
Sports Editor

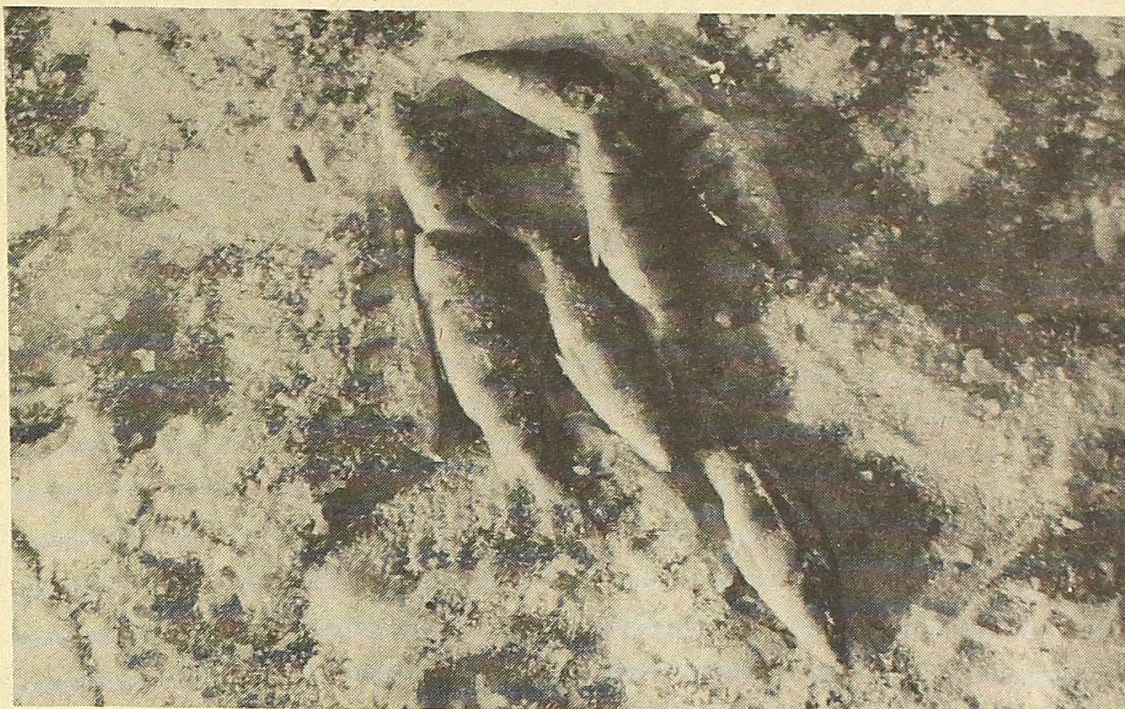
Ask any old timer who remembers back to the 1930's around Saginaw Bay and he can tell you of the tremendous quantity of perch that existed. Commercial fishing flourished. Netting of perch and a few other species of gamefish provided a steady income for a fleet of commercial boats from Quanicassee to Caseville and from Linwood to Standish. The medium to shallow depths of Saginaw Bay was ideal habitat and breeding grounds for perch. Spring spawning runs of huge yellow-bellies were commonplace during the peak years of the 1940's and 50's. It took only primitive equipment to beach enough perch for an evening's meal. Fishing villages flourished all along the shores and resembled the logging towns which dotted northern Michigan in the late 19th century.

The growing demand for more and more production by the commercial fishing industry soon began to deplete the seemingly inexhaustible schools of perch that were once common. Adding to the increase in fishing pressure was the fact that the bay began to feel the effects of unchecked pollution and environmental degradation. The water quality of Saginaw Bay deteriorated to the point where fish which require relatively clean water nearly vanished. An import to the United States from Germany, the carp, was sought as a source to boost the slumping com-

has led to the reclamation of Saginaw Bay as a valuable resource. Much of the pollution problem which plagued the bay was the result of tributaries which carried an assortment of chemicals, and by-products of industry down the rivers, and into the bay. Having spent much of my life near the banks of the Saginaw Bay, I can clearly see how stiffer regulations governing industry, municipal treatment of affluent resulting from human wastes and a renewed environmental awareness have reclaimed and revitalized Saginaw Bay.

Size limits, season limits, regulations regarding use of nets, and protection of spawning grounds, coupled with a rebounding environment, could point to the best perch fishing being in the future.

The popularity of perch fishing has grown considerably in the past few years, and no wonder. The perch is now abundant again and accessible the year 'round. Good numbers of perch can be caught in roadside dredge cuts just about any time in the spring or fall. Perch make spawning runs up these channels at these times, and if the angler hits the right one, fishing can be fast and furious. A day in June a few years ago comes to mind. Fishing just off the side of the road, in a shallow ditch, I hit a school of perch which averaged over eight inches and I had sixty which filled a five-gallon pail in a little more than a hour. Using



two hooks on one line produced quite a few doubles, and sometimes we hauled in a mix of bullheads, crappies, or sunfish along with plenty of perch. Any kind of tackle will do, from simple cane poles and braided nylon gut or more sophisticated spinning and casting combinations. I have even caught perch on fly tackle and flies, but the surest way to get the main ingredients of a perch fillet dinner is to buy some minnows and a small bobber and concentrate your efforts in the channels in spring and fall. Commercial fishing industry. Carp were quite tolerant of the warm, polluted water of Saginaw Bay and its tributaries. In fact, the carp thrived and their numbers became so great that they excluded other, more desirable species entirely. Commercial fishing took a nosedive, and few of the commercial fleet survived. The dwindling perch numbers signaled the death of commercial fishing in Saginaw Bay.

The changing public and government attitude at the state and federal level in the 60's resulted in more stringent laws governing industrial pollution and environmental damage. This, coupled with regulations limiting commercial fishing,

Ice fishing brings out an enormous number of fishers of all ages. Family fishing outings have become quite common on sunny winter days. The whole group can fish, cook some hotdogs, ride the snowmobiles and enjoy the out-of-doors.

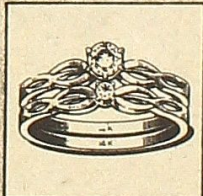
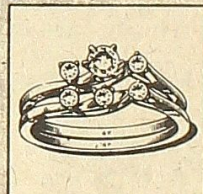
Catching perch through the ice amounts to little more than drilling holes until you can locate a school of feeding perch. Before you go out, make sure that the conditions are safe. There should be at least four inches of good clear ice before you venture out on the bay. The perch can usually be found in water three to twenty feet deep, depending on the time of day and time of year. Early in the year and in the morning and evenings, perch can be found feeding in relatively shallow water. Spend about an hour in one spot and if it doesn't produce, move on. Watch other clusters of fishermen. If they seem to be having good luck move over near them, but don't crowd 'em out. Ice fishermen generally like company.

Good methods for winter perch fishing are jigging and still fishing with a small bobber. Jigging involves the use of a small lure or spoon which can be fluttered and moved to look like an injured minnow. This method attracts the fish around the hole and can be deadly when

a school moves in. Still fishing with live bait only requires you to keep an eye on the fluorescent float, suspended in the ice-rimmed hole. As soon as that bobber begins to disappear under the ice, give it a jerk. More likely than not, you'll have a fat yellow-bellied perch flopping on the ice.

Dress warmly and any sunny day could result in some winter recreation that can provide some scrumptious eating.

**You're not perfect, and neither am I, But together in Love, perfection was never so right!**



**Jewelfire®**  
The answer to  
the third finger left hand.

**LUETH JEWELERS**

Downtown Alma

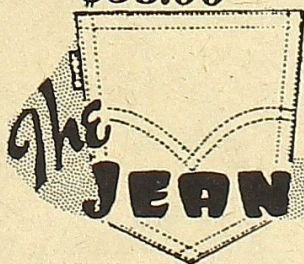


Alma College senior Stan Izykowski shows how it's done as he adds another to his catch beside the hole. Dave Havercroft (background) is intent on doing the same. Photo by author.

## JANUARY SWEATER SALE

Values to  
\$19.00  
\$29.00  
\$38.00

Now  
\$9.90  
\$11.90  
\$15.90



Belts \$3.50 & up

**JEAN HOUSE**



## "Frankly with Flattley"

# Scots repeat as tourney champs

The Alma Scots, toughened by a strenuous early season schedule, played some of their finest ball of the young season while repeating as champions of the Alma Invitational Basketball tournament.

Alma was led by junior co-captain Dan Stolz, who was a unanimous choice as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Stolz scored 19 points in Alma's 95-69 opening round rout over Blackburn and added 26 in the final, a 78-66 win over John Wesley College. In the other first round game, John Wesley held off a torrid comeback attempt by Siena Heights to move into the finals against Alma. Wesley led 38-26 at halftime but Siena Heights used a full court press to force John Wesley into several turnovers. The Lancers finally solved the mystery, though, and scored several easy lay-ups to put the game out of reach. Al Harden scored 21 to lead John Wesley, while Rick McLavish, who was named to the All-Tournament team, added 18 and Rick Siegers threw in 15. All-Tournament Dino McCollough and Cleo Hayes each scored 21 for Siena Heights.

Klenk also credited Dave Froelich for sparking Alma's second half rally despite a painful ankle. "He did a great job on the boards and does so many little things well, he just plays a very important role," he stated. Klenk did not know of Jim Davidson's illness, as that was pointed out to both of us by Stolz. He also gave credit to three freshmen who have developed more quickly than he expected, as Jeff Meath, Bob Schikkora and Tom Bay all contributed to the final victory.

Klenk feels that this newfound depth will greatly enhance Alma's chances in the MIAA race. He feels that there are no weak teams in the league this year and that Albion and Calvin should really be the teams to beat. If Alma plays as it did in the tournament against other MIAA schools, it should also be a legitimate contender for that elusive MIAA crown.

Alma's first-round romp started rather slowly and sloppily as the score read 21-21 with nine minutes to play in the first half. The Scots gradually pulled away behind Stolz, who scored 10 points in that first half, and the spark of sophomore

guard Cavin Mohrhardt, who ended up with 14 points and also had several assists. Alma outscored Blackburn 23-12 in the last nine minutes of the second half to post a 44-33 halftime lead. In that first half, Alma hit on 12 of 14 free throws.

The Scots came out running in the second half behind Mohrhardt and Stolz. Stolz's jumper gave Alma a 20point bulge at 57-37. The runaway finally hit a 30 point spread at 77-47 before Alma coach Bill Klenk cleared the bench. The final score read Alma 95, Blackburn 69. Stolz' 19 points lead Alma, while co-captain Dave Froelich added 17 and shot 8 for 12 from the floor. Cavin Mohrhardt had 14 points and Jim Davidson added 10. Coach Klenk was particularly pleased with Alma's defense, which forced 26 Blackburn turnovers and caused the Beavers to shoot just 38½ from the floor.

The finals started out as a real shootout, with neither team playing anything resembling defense. Alma relied on brilliant outside shooting by Dan Stolz, Jim Davidson, and freshman guard Jeff Meath to post an early 21-14 lead with 12 minutes to play in the first

half. The Scots cooled off though, and led only 26-22 when junior co-captain Dave Froelich had to be carried off the floor with an ankle injury. John Wesley took advantage of Froelich's injury to take a 32-30 lead with three minutes to play in the first half. Dan Stolz gave Alma back the lead, however, which the Scots held at halftime by a 36-34 score.

The second half started out just like the first, a nip-and-tuck shootout. Froelich tried to re-enter the game but couldn't, temporarily. More fine shooting from Jeff Meath kept Alma on top 48-46 with 12 minutes to play. Two buckets by Dan Stolz and one by Cavin Mohrhardt gave Alma a 58-53 advantage. By now Dave Froelich had returned to the game and started to make his 6'5" presence felt. He hit eight straight points and, along with freshman Bob Schikkora, dominated both backboards. A basket by Schikkora gave Alma a 70-57 lead with just under seven minutes to play. The Scots went into a delay game to preserve a 78-66 victory and to repeat as tourney champs. Stolz led all scorers with 26 points, while Jim Davidson, playing with the

flu, added 16. Meath had 12 and Froelich added 11, all in the second half.

The consolation game was won by Blackburn in a thrilling and close game. The Beavers, coached by former Alma basketball and baseball star Jim Parker, held a 40-34 halftime lead. They increased that spread to 48-36 before Siena Heights came back. The Saints used a full court press to knot the score at 50 with eleven minutes to play as Blackburn went over eight minutes without scoring a point. Two free throws by Tyrone Richardson gave Siena Heights a 58-53 lead with about seven minutes to play but then it was Blackburn's turn to come back and they did, taking a 60-58 lead. Blackburn went into a delay offense and a beautiful pass by guard Ronnie Smith gave the Beavers a 74-72 lead with just a minute to go. Two free throws made it 76-73 but Siena Heights refused to die, as Richardson scored again. One free throw by Blackburn and two by Siena Heights made it 77-76. Cleo Hayes of Siena Heights stole the ball with about ten seconds left but then promptly threw it away, locking up third place for Blackburn.

## Classified Ads

### Personals

#### STEVE Z.

Where in the hell are you? You've been gone for over a month now. We are tired of having to take more than 3 strikes to see the light. We need your warmth and glow. Everyone misses you so.

Dan

#### LOST AND FOUND

A dear friend wearing a pin-striped suit. Answers to the name of Steve Zippo. Anybody knowing the whereabouts of Steve please call Dan at ext. 292. You will be modestly rewarded. (He likes chairs.)

#### ATTENTION:

On January 14, 1978, Cindy Frost thought.

Deceased: The Girl in the Roach House basement, sometime between Dec. 16 and Jan. 8. Beautiful young co-ed mourners may attend the services at 11 p.m. at Roach House.

Applications are now being accepted for position of Girl in the Roach House basement. Beautiful young co-eds may apply in person at Roach House.

#### GROUND FLOOR NEWBS

(Mark, too)

Thanks for all the help and consideration while I was immobile.

"Crutches"

Bebes,  
Thanks for making my vacation so tremendous. You're the best.

I love you  
Goof

#### Hew and Bus:

When are we going to get our breakfast party?! We deserve one after all that H 20 you forced on Coop-poop! (You know what it does to her.) Don't let those snowflakes melt.

Horse for me!

Newberry Hall Dorm Council is sponsoring a campus-wide raffle. The prize is one case of Miller or cash equivalent. There will be two winners. Drawing time is Sat., Feb. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in Hamilton Commons. Tickets will be sold from Jan. 29 through Feb. 4. Details on ticket sale will follow in next issue. Tickets will be 50 cents and redeemable for a piece of candy.

#### T.S.-

1st South Newbs needs a new centerfold for the hallway. Got any more good ones?

#### G.T.

You now hold two records -- the longest hangover, and the latest.....

#### Martha-

I'll miss you -- keep in touch, ok? AO love--  
Little Sis

#### Doreen-

Congratulations!  
Have a great time in San Diego!

#### 1st South Newbs--

Welcome back! Hope you all had a terrific break and are ready for a new term of excitement.

Your ever-faithful--RH  
RA (?)

Dear Alma College "women?", We didn't come to Alma College to practice animal husbandry. Why don't you lose some weight and gain some good looks?

The "boys" of Alma College

To those making derogatory remarks concerning the Gelston courtyard sculpture. If you would take your face out of your plate more often, perhaps you would see more men.

The "boys of Alma College

#### To 2nd West Newbs--

Thanx for making me feel so welcome. You all are great!

Happy 20th Sue Gunning! You are no longer a teenager and must now take full responsibility for your actions.

Love,

Morris, P.E., G.T.

P.S.- How does it feel to be an antique?

#### Barlow

This one IS for you. Eaten any good cigarettes lately? Don't forget, all's fair in love and war (especially if our plan goes through today!) Hope it doesn't cause you to get po'ed

#### James,

Thanks so much for the great time at Monte Carlo! Now everyone knows DGT is the best!

Your not-so-secret admirer

#### ATTENTION!!!

1st Bonbright:

Do you realize Amo-Te is only a few short weeks away? This is your last chance to go out with a member of the class of 81. So... don't let your phones go unanswered.

Newberry Hall

## Notices

#### IMPORTANT!!!

There will be a short meeting, Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 for all persons interested in joining the Alma women's track team. The meeting will be in room 123 of the P.E. Building.

If you are interested in competing on the track team but are unable to attend, please call Craig Wesley at ext. 436 between Jan. 16 and 20.

#### ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

If you haven't ordered graduation announcements and want some, please call or stop in at the alumni office, second floor Hood Building (ext. 351) by Friday, January 20. Cost: 35 cents each, no minimum order required.

Thank you.

#### CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

#### LOST

I lost my keys on Monday, Jan. 9. They are attached to a clear, plastic ring with 'Chris' written on it. If found, please call ext. 418. Reward. Chris Godfrey

#### NOTICE:

#### ELE. ED. STUDENTS

Education 208, Spring Term. Professor Schontz. Prerequisites: Ed. 201, 220, and permission of instructor. If interested in Ed. 208, please contact Dr. Shontz, AC 239 by Friday, Jan. 20.

The Admissions office needs your help! We are anxious to hear your reports on the contacts made with the prospective students through the Christmas tabloid. Please call Sheila Collins (441) or drop off the response card inserted in the tabloid. thanks!

#### NOTICE:

Burt Martens, a representative from General Motors, will conduct a talk and slide presentation on "Computer-Aided Design" on Thursday, Jan. 19, both 1 and 4 p.m. in A.C. 113. The presentation, sponsored by the math department, is funded by ACCD. For more info, call Dave Dexter at ext. 447.

#### ICE CAPADES

Coupons are available in my office, 133, with which students, faculty, staff and their families may order tickets at half price for the performances of the Ice Capades in Saginaw on March 1 and 2, 1978.

Paul Storey