

# THE ALMANIAN

ALMA  
COLLEGE  
STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER  
*Since 1909*

Alma College Alma, Michigan Volume LXXVII Number 16 February 6, 1978

## What's Inside

### Red Cross out for blood

Dave Campbell, associate dean of student affairs, plans an all-campus blood donation competition to spark donors for the drive, scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Details of the drive appear on the Second Front Page.

### Auction offers items

A dinner complete with limosine service, use of a camper for one week, and an 'all-nighter' for campus co-eds courtesy of President Swanson are among the items up for bids at the Sigma Beta Faculty Auction on Friday, Feb. 17. For a complete list of donations, see page 5.

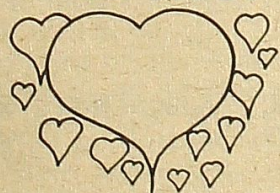
### Alma Scots in struggle

Although the Scot cagers lost to Adrian last weekend, the hopes of an MIAA championship still burn on. Sports writer Dave Flattley examines the race in detail on page 13.

### Student objects to 'Red Ryder'

According to student Steven Wright, the Alma Players' production of 'When You Comin' Back Red Ryder' indeed poses a threat to Alma College's 'image.' Steven expresses his views in a Letter to the Editor, page 4.

♡♡♡  
**HAVE A  
HEART!**



Send a classified ad  
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## 1st Annual Alma College Friendship Week



Seniors Bruce Laven and Gloria Clark take time out for a little friendly lovin'.

### Future censorship?

## 'Ryder' decision upsets faculty

By Catherine Henry  
News Editor

Members of the faculty voiced their opinions at a meeting last Monday, Jan. 30, concerning recent action taken by the administration dealing with the theatre department's production of *WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK RED RYDER*?

After Ronald Kapp, vice-president for educational affairs, explained the sequence of events that led to the decision to perform the play only to a closed audience, several important questions and issues were raised by various faculty members.

The major concern was that similar action could be taken in the future if a professor is teaching something in a class that the administration doesn't approve of. This domino theory concerned several faculty members.

Eugene Kolb, associate professor of political science, commented, "Suppose we get a letter from a single constituent, known or unknown, who protests something...now is this likely to set off a similar kind of chain reaction?"

Harold Slater, associate

professor of mathematics, stated that "I think that the real meaning of academic freedom has been something that's been tested, I think something that's been tested here."

The faculty was not in total agreement, though. Robert Smith, professor of speech, said that, "In my judgement, no domino theory operates here."

Some instructors were also upset over the fact that, not only was the faculty not involved in the decision, but they were not officially informed of the problem.

According to Frank Jackson, professor of economics, "The thing that bothers me most about this is, I suppose, in the last analysis of the fact, that the administration has taken it upon itself to make this kind of judgement."

Henry Klugh, professor of psychology, commented of the fact that the faculty was left in the dark concerning the matter. "That seems to me to be totally indefensible, regardless of the outcome. It shows a disrespect for the faculty. It is unconscionable and I resent it."

Ernest Sullivan, professor of music, offered a differing

view. He stated, "Perhaps we had better not be too critical. At least the administration did take a stand and has faced the matter."

The possibility was brought up that censorship on campus could hurt the college's image more than help it.

"I think the institution is jeopardized by the act of censorship itself and it seems that their image cannot afford this. That is operating from the outside and not from the inside. That is not operating with integrity," stated James Tipton, associate professor of English. "It seems to me that the townspeople will be quite offended...to learn that we have decided that this play is inappropriate for them to come and see."

It was also not clear to the faculty just what the administration thought would be hurt by the performance of the play.

Harold Slater queried, "Is the harm that the expression of these words will be damaging to the people who are going to see the play, or is the harm going to be to the reputation that is going to ensue from showing this play, so that the possible

monetary gains we're going to have will be reduced if we show the play?"

Kapp, representing the administration, replied that public performance of the play would be damaging to the image of the college.

Faculty members discussed possible solutions, should a similar situation occur in the future. M.J.J. Smith, professor of history, stated that "I should like to suggest a process that, in the future when this arises again, and it will arise...that it be referred to the proper constitutional channels."

These proper constitutional channels refer to the Provost's Advisory Committee, a committee of faculty and students set up to advise the administration in such matters.

Overall, the faculty was not in agreement with the administrative decision. Kolb commented, "I find this whole action has a very, very chilling effect."

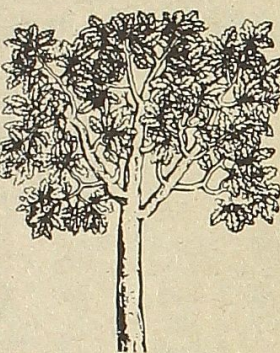
Said Jackson, "It seems to me that this is a matter that ought to be considered very, very seriously before the faculty lets it go by without at least taking a position of protest."



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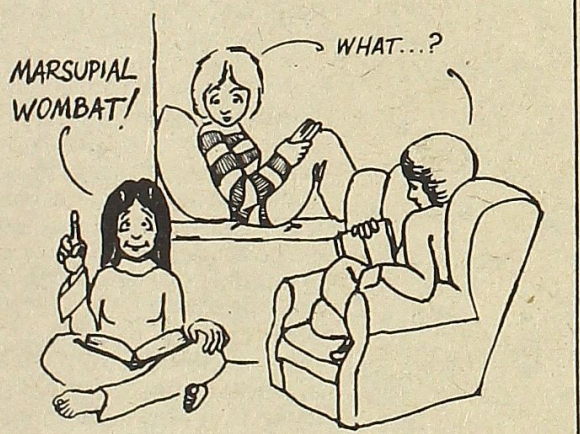
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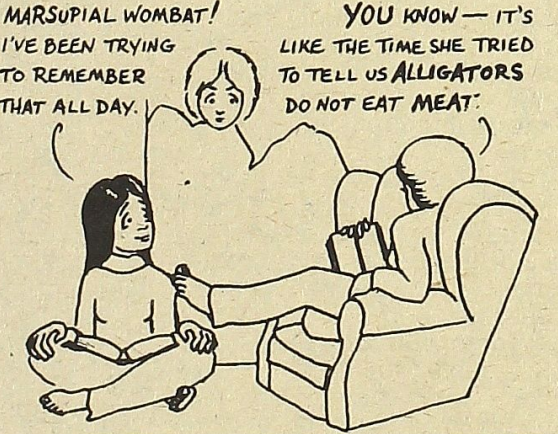
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the **MUNCHKIN**



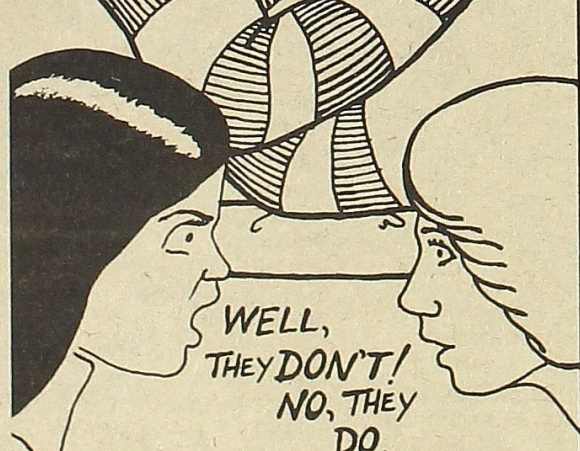
MARSUPIAL WOMBAT!

WHAT...?



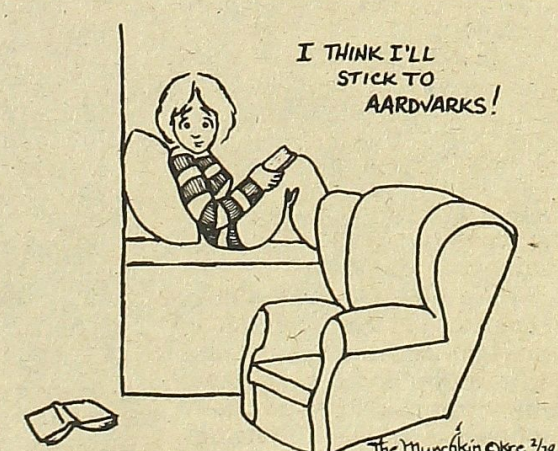
MARSUPIAL WOMBAT!  
I'VE BEEN TRYING  
TO REMEMBER  
THAT ALL DAY.

YOU KNOW - IT'S  
LIKE THE TIME SHE TRIED  
TO TELL US ALLIGATORS  
DO NOT EAT MEAT.



WELL,  
THEY DON'T!

NO, THEY  
DO.



I THINK I'LL  
STICK TO  
AARDVARKS!

campus  
calendar

mon

tue

wed

thur

fri

sat

sun

7:00 Women's Swimming: - Kalama-  
zoo Kalamazoo

Staley Lecturer Residency: Dr.  
Carl F.H. Henry (through Feb.9)

7:00 Women's Basketball: Kalama-  
zoo HERE

10:00 UB Nightclub: Jim Daniels -  
Tyler

5:30 JV Basketball: Hillsdale:  
Hillsdale

7:00 Men's Swimming: Ferris- Ferris

7:30 Varsity Basketball: Hillsdale -  
Hillsdale

Wrestling: Olivet/Adrian -  
Adrian

8:00 Staley Lecture: "The  
Dilemma of Secular Modern  
Man", Dr. Carl F.H. Henry -  
Chapel

10:00 Tyler Movie: "Death Race  
2000" - Tyler

Red Cross Blood Drive  
(through February 10)  
Lansing Interviews

6:30 Women's Basketball: Montcalm  
HERE

10:00 Tyler Movie: "Death Race  
2000" Tyler

6:45 & 9 Dow Flick: "Allegro Non Trop-  
po" - Dow Aud.

7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-  
ship - Hamilton

1:00 Wrestling : Taylor/Carroll/Val-  
parsi- Valparaiso, IN

3:00 Men's Swimming: Calvin -  
Calvin

5:00 Women's Swimming: Calvin -  
Calvin

8:00 JV Basketball: Albion - Albion

8:00 Dow Flick: "Allegro Non Trop-  
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8:00 Varsity Basketball: Albion -  
Albion

8:30 AZT Amo-te - Tyler

11:00 Chapel

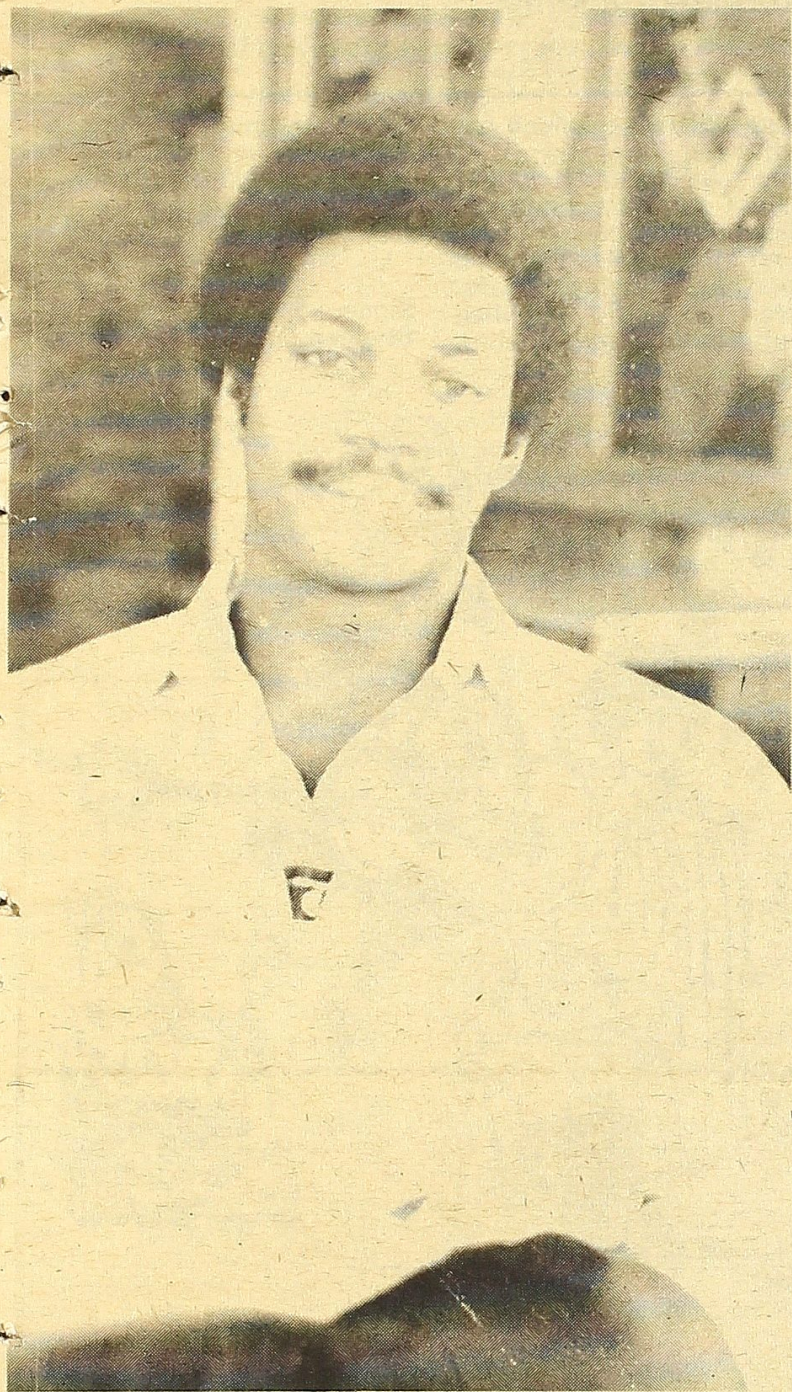
8:00 Dow Flick: "Allegro Non Trop-  
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# THE ALMANIAN

## 2nd front page

### Afro-American Society includes all



Al Edwards

"The knowledge of various cultures of students on campus is a definite plus in one's overall academic experience."

---Al Edwards

By Katy Cornelius  
News Writer

Have ideas and opinions you would like to talk about but don't know where to go? Every Sunday at 7 p.m. the Afro-American Society meets just for that reason in the basement of Mitchell Hall.

The organization is not open only for blacks. The Afro-American Society is open to everyone on the campus from administrators to students.

According to Al Edwards, Detroit junior, the purpose of the society is to establish better communication between all parts of the campus community. It does the same sort of activities as a fraternity or sorority, but without making its members go through the same selection process.

Edwards, the present chairperson, feels "the knowledge of various cultures of students on campus is a definite plus in one's overall academic experience," and hopes the Afro-American Society will involve many students to share their cultures with others.

In the past, the society has brought in a poet, Ethridge Knight, and sponsored nightclubs. In the future, they hope to bring in speakers, have dances and hold other special programs.

An ethnic fair is being planned for later this term.

Students could gain more knowledge about different cultures represented here on campus, Edwards noted.

The Afro-American society has sent out a survey to the campus to help determine interest levels here on campus. The results should be compiled later this week, he said.

Edwards added that so

far there has been good turn out at their meetings, but there is always room for more.

The organization was very strong in the late sixties and early seventies, but since then interest has died down. They are now trying to regenerate that interest, Edwards concluded.

## Students compete in drive

By Mark Schultz  
News Writer

People may be out for your blood later this week if Dave Campbell, assistant director of student affairs, has his way.

Campbell announced a special contest between dorm corridors and small housing units to help further the Red Cross Blood Drive. The drive will be conducted Thursday and Friday in the P.E. Center's Multi-Purpose Room from noon to 6 p.m.

Contest prizes include a special recognition dinner in the Heather Room and engraving of the winning group's name on a plaque to be displayed in Tyler. The award recipients will be determined on a percentage basis, with the corridor or living unit with the highest participation percentage grabbing the goodies.

To decide the winning figure, donation sign-ups will be conducted in both Commons during today's dinner and Tuesday's lunch. Students approved to give blood will sign their name and campus address. Those applying but found ineligible for donation will be subtracted from the group's total so as not to penalize the percentage.

To participate in the separate contest being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hel, Greek members should sign both their campus residence and fraternity or sorority. Those who miss the sign-up are still eligible to give blood.

The competition was announced at a special meeting Thursday. Representatives of campus dorms, small housing, fraternities, and sororities gathered to hear Heidi Rexer, regional consultant for the Great Lakes Region Red Cross.

Rexer said the Red Cross

has received a "tremendous response" from colleges and she hopes at least 125 people will turn up each day of the drive. Alma's fall drive brought in 157 students--13 percent of the college campus.

On the national scale, Rexer estimates, only three percent of those eligible do give blood.

Blood demand, according to Rexer, is tremendous. Since it is sometimes used for accident victims or surgery patients, "the need for blood is usually immediate. But the longest refrigeration period possible, explained Rexer, is at most 21 days. Therefore, there is constant requirement which must be met. Blood cannot be manufactured outside of the body.

The blood-giving process is quick and relatively painless. Rexer compares the discomfort to "taking your wrist and pinching it for ten seconds." The pain felt when the skin is let go is similar to the needle insertion for blood giving.

Before blood is taken, donors undergo a number of simple, but vital, tests. From them and a brief medical history, a Red Cross nurse determines the donor's eligibility. Certain diseases and drugs may disqualify a potential donor. The entire visit takes about an hour, the actual giving of blood less than ten minutes.

A unit of blood, less than one pint, is taken from each person. The average adult has ten to twelve pints of blood, and the body quickly replaces the lost volume.

Little, if any weakness is felt after the process. Says Rexer, "There are people who fly planes, climb mountains, or run track after giving blood. It all depends on your particular metabolism."

## SNOW

### Maintenance shovels; students party down

By Paul Heeschen  
News Writer

Last week's blizzard caused grocery stores to close down, Alma College students to buy a lot of alcohol, and many driving problems in the area.

According to city manager, Alexander Redzibon, 16 to 20 inches of snow fell on the city of Alma. This caused most of the roads in the area to be impassible until Saturday. Superior, Wright, and Michigan Avenues were kept clear, beginning at 3 a.m. Thursday morning. Plowing continued through Sunday with workers plowing an average of

14 hours a day.

Maintenance workers on campus plowed from Saturday, Jan. 28, to Thursday, Feb. 2, working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

"We were selling beer by the case to Alma College students,"

According to Gene Burr, director of the Physical Plant, most workers could not get here until Saturday due to road conditions.

The road conditions also had a very noticeable effect on the sales of grocery stores in Alma. 7-11 was the only store open in town Thursday,

and their sales record shows it. According to 7-11 co-owner Mary Ellen James, beer sales skyrocketed during the blizzard. She said because of the blizzard, "beer sales were fantastic."

"We were selling beer by the case to Alma College students," she added.

By Friday evening their entire stock of beer had been sold. In addition, all their pop, except for a few cans of sugar-free soda, had been sold by Saturday. The same was true of their milk and bread supplies. Giantway Supermarket, too, had a rise in sales, as their daily sales doubles between Wednesday and Monday, Jan 30.



cheri addington



# Auction to display unusual donations

By Cindy Trout  
News Writer

How would you like to have a six-foot long submarine sandwich all to yourself? Or maybe you would prefer having the use of a four-passenger camper for a week? How about an evening in the Roach house basement with a spaghetti and wine dinner?

If any of these things interest you in the least, bring your checkbook to the Annual Sigma Beta Faculty Auction on Friday, Feb. 17, in Tyler Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

It's the only place in town that offers French dinners as well as German raised pretzels, to name just a few more of this year's entries.

And don't worry about the donations going out the window or down the drain.

On the contrary: all proceeds go to the African Fellowship program of Alma College.

According to Ron Frenette, Sigma Beta president, last year's auction raised a total of \$2,000. Needless to say, he hopes that record can be re-set next week-end.

The student auctioneers preparing to give their tongues a good twisting are: Phyllis Cunningham, Plymouth senior; Andy Jones, Clio senior and past African Fellow; and B.J. Jones, also a Clio senior. The faculty will be represented on the auctioneering platform by Vice President for educational affairs, Ronald Kapp, and Joseph Walser, associate professor of religion.

One of the more interesting contributions to be added to the total sum will come from the net

profits made at the Snack Connection on the day of the auction. Stephen Meyer, vice president of Finance and Management, and Dick Anderson of Saga Foods are responsible for making these arrangements.

A list of donations made to date is printed below to allow plenty of time for students and faculty alike to decide which item they can no longer live without. If anyone has anything to be auctioned off, simply contact a member of the Sigma Beta fraternity anytime before the auction begins.

Ted Rowland: Fondue dinner;

Richard Roeper: A loaf of beer bread and its recipe;

The Potters and the Edgertons: An evening at the 300 Bowl; free beer & pizza [limited to two

couples]; Barbara Gladding: Date Apple Cake from a famous old Gratiot Company recipe; Gamma Sigma Sigma: Quilt

Stephen Stack: American dinner for two;

Vern Bechill: One weeks use of camper [holds four comfortably];

Sue Molnar: French dinner for two--four course minimum plus wine

Charlotte Willard: One large candle;

Daniel Behring: Progressive dinner;

Betty Wood: Fudge Garden level of Newberry Hall: Spaghetti dinner for four;

The Dexters: Two loaves of homemade cinnamon bread & chocolate cookies;

Ronald Kapp: German-raised pretzels;

Patty Jo Walcott and

Sheila Collins: Take a chance dinner with limousine service;

Charlene Vogan: Six-foot submarine sandwich; Edgar, Kapp, & Sullivan: The famous progressive dinner;

Craig Wesley: Wine tasting for six;

Roach House: A spaghetti and wine dinner in the basement of the Roach House. [females only];

The Davis: Room & board for one student over winter break. [\$25.00 minimum]

Robert Swanson: Ten Alma College co-eds invited to the President's home for an "all-nighter": refreshments, at the request of the guests, served at 10:30 p.m.; Host leaves at midnight; returns in the morning with Chef Curly to cook a sausage and pancake breakfast.

# Council eyes student needs

By Lucy Best  
News Writer

Student Council last week reviewed progress in the problem areas indicated on last year's needs assessment survey.

Jamie Kneen, Student Council president, reported the need for a comfortable place to meet for activities was "slowly but surely" being met by new plans for the Student Union.

The need for opportunities for personal, non-academic growth has been acknowledged and activity groups have been created, Kneen explained.

The need to know alternative careers to which a degree could be applied can be taken care of by the Career Preparation Program (C.P.P.), Kneen said. He tied this in with a fourth need--for realistic academics to better fit career goals--by citing 41 professors who are C.P.P. advisors. It also was noted practicums have increased and professionals presently are teaching some classes.

Kneen said the fifth need, to see decisions concerning students' needs made more promptly, also was being met.

"It is easier this year to get answers," he commented.

The sixth need the survey discloses is time to get

involved in more student activities. Kneen expressed the opinion that students do have the time but don't use it to their advantage. Plans are being made to help future freshmen learn how to better use their time.

Other progress on needs includes more planned activities on weekends, a break before Thanksgiving, and staff member action regarding Dow Auditorium's system. A committee also was formed to solve library problems of heat, lights, and sound.

Dean of student affairs Robert Maust reported a problem solving workshop will be offered Feb. 8. The leader for the workshop specializes in creative problem solving.

Maust also reminded the Council of the National Leadership Methods workshop to be conducted Feb. 24-26. Invitations and information will be distributed next week.

Maust reported the Radio Station Committee will be drawing up a proposal for Student Council debate, and the Alcohol Committee and Interdorm Council will both meet next week.

Maust also cited some missing Tyler chairs and encouraged the council to watch for them.

Progress in obtaining the psychology labs for study

purposes has been slowed. If the plan is not acceptable, efforts will be made to have the labs open at least for mid-term studying and final exam studying.

Student displeasure over

testing personnel at the Graduate Record Exams was discussed. Kneen reported Daniel Behring, vice-president for student development, is aware of the problem and has taken steps to correct the problem.

Topics for next weeks meeting will be food service and academic career counseling and development. The meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the U.N. room of the library.

# Films trigger debate

By Catherine Henry  
News Editor

A series of films, which recently sparked controversy amongst the Chapel Affairs Committee and Inter Varsity Christianfellowship, will be shown on campus beginning Monday, Feb. 13.

The films, entitled "How Should We Then Live?" are a series of ten half-hour segments that trace culture from Roman times to the present.

Francis A. Schaeffer, Christian lecturer and author, made the films, which chronicle the history of man from a Christian perspective.

There are some, however, who feel that Schaeffer's viewpoint is too narrow and conservative...Debate over the films almost banned their showing on campus.

Rev. Cliff Chaffee, chaplain, commented: "My con-

cern was that maybe this was not the best thing to show here, and that it might be divisive and cause undue controversy."

Robert Smith, InterVarsity sponsor, noted the films

offer an alternative way of looking at life than secular humanism, an alternative to believing that man is the measure of all things. They

See FILMS, pg. 14

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# Student escapes Ethiopian terror

By M.A. Tarpinian  
Feature Writer

On September 13, 1974, the Ethiopian regime of Haile Selassie was overthrown and replaced by a military junta. This act ignited a new fury to the already thirteen year-old Eritrean war of independence. In the space of one year, full-fledged civil war raged in Ethiopia between the revolutionary military government and the Eritrean guerillas. To compound these problems, the new military government instituted many unpopular reforms, and all those not conforming were dealt with accordingly. Addis Ababa, the capitol of Ethiopia, was declared in a state of martial law on September 13, 1975.

With close relatives being killed and oppressed and herself actually being relocated to a special camp for students, Mulu Alem, now an Alma College student, felt it a good time to seek freedom elsewhere.

She left Addis Ababa with two close friends of the family and proceeded northwest on foot. With meager provisions of food and water, the little group reached the border town of Metema. From there they progressed to within a few miles of the Ethiopian-Sudanese border with the help of a Metemian farmer. At that time, the farmer decided to take them

no farther and demanded ample payment for his services.

Mulu and her friends paid the man off, and with hidden money to spare, ventured off alone to seek freedom. While making their way to the border, they realized they were lost. Their food and water supply was depleted and they survived only by drinking dirty river water.

**"While making their way to the border, they realized they were lost. Their food and water was depleted, and they survived only by drinking dirty river water."**

Mulu's group managed to cross the border into Sudan and stumbled upon a group of fellow refugees. These people informed the group not to give themselves up to the police as they had intended to do, or they would be taken directly back to Ethiopia. **Not questioning the validity of these people's word, they set out across the Sahara Desert and traveled for five days on foot, finally entering the City of**

**Gedarike, Sudan. There the group vacillated for another seven days wondering what to do next.**

Luckily for the group, the city began celebrating a Moslem holiday, thereby allowing the group easy access to transportation. The group boarded a bus and travelled to Khurtum, the capital of Sudan, and arrived there with high hopes of obtaining visas to the United States. Acquisition of a visa dragged on for five long months, after which time Mulu did procure legal documents to travel to London, England.

Mulu travelled alone to London and ended up spending a total of 11 months in England. During that time, she travelled to Sweden to visit her brother, but then returned to London with renewed hopes of acquiring a visa to the U.S. With the help of a personally written letter for entrance by an official at the U.S. Embassy in London, Mulu was finally granted permission to enter the United States.

Throughout the past several years, Mulu had been corresponding with an Ethiopian teacher involved in graduate study to obtain her masters degree here in the U.S. The teacher suggested that if she were ever able to come to the U.S., Alma College would be an excellent school to attend. Mulu, with the help of this teacher and in conjunction with Girma Wubishet, also an Ethiopian student on campus, procured an Alma community family to sponsor her stay in America. **Thus her journey for freedom had ended.**

Mulu arrived at Alma in January of 1977, and stayed with the Edward Stuart family for six months. She was accepted for admission at Alma College, registered for classed and carried sixteen credits last term.

Mulu intends to major in Art and hopes she can graduate from Alma. However, due to a lack of financial support, she fears this is impossible.

At age 21, this remarkable young lady has had more than her share of combined adventure, danger, and problems. But still she can find no solice even now, knowing her family still resides in Ethiopia amongst raging social conflict.



Mulu Alem, Alma College Student, went through a grueling ordeal to escape from the military regime in Ethiopia. Traveling on foot, she traveled through Ethiopia and

Sudan, spending five days wandering through the Sahara desert. She finally managed to get to London, and eventually to the United States.

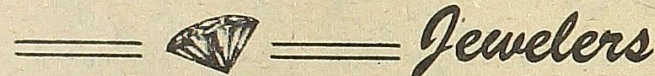
## Faculty boasts achievements

**CHAPLAIN CLIFF CHAFFEE** has been endorsed by the Presbytery of Lake Huron as a candidate for The Program Agency, one of the national boards of the United Presbyterian Church.

**EDWARD JACOMO** gave the keynote address at a December 10 meeting of the Kentucky Alliance for Arts in Education, held at the University of Eastern Kentucky in Lexington. In the afternoon he gave a workshop for college instructors in the arts.

**EUGENE PATTISON** of the English Department, an ordained Presbyterian minister, has been elected by the Presbytery of Lake Huron as chairman of its Candidates Committee for 1978. The Committee has oversight of all students for the professional ministry under the care of the Presbytery. Gene will be a reader of Standard Ordination Examinations for the United Presbyterian Church in Chicago, March 23-25.

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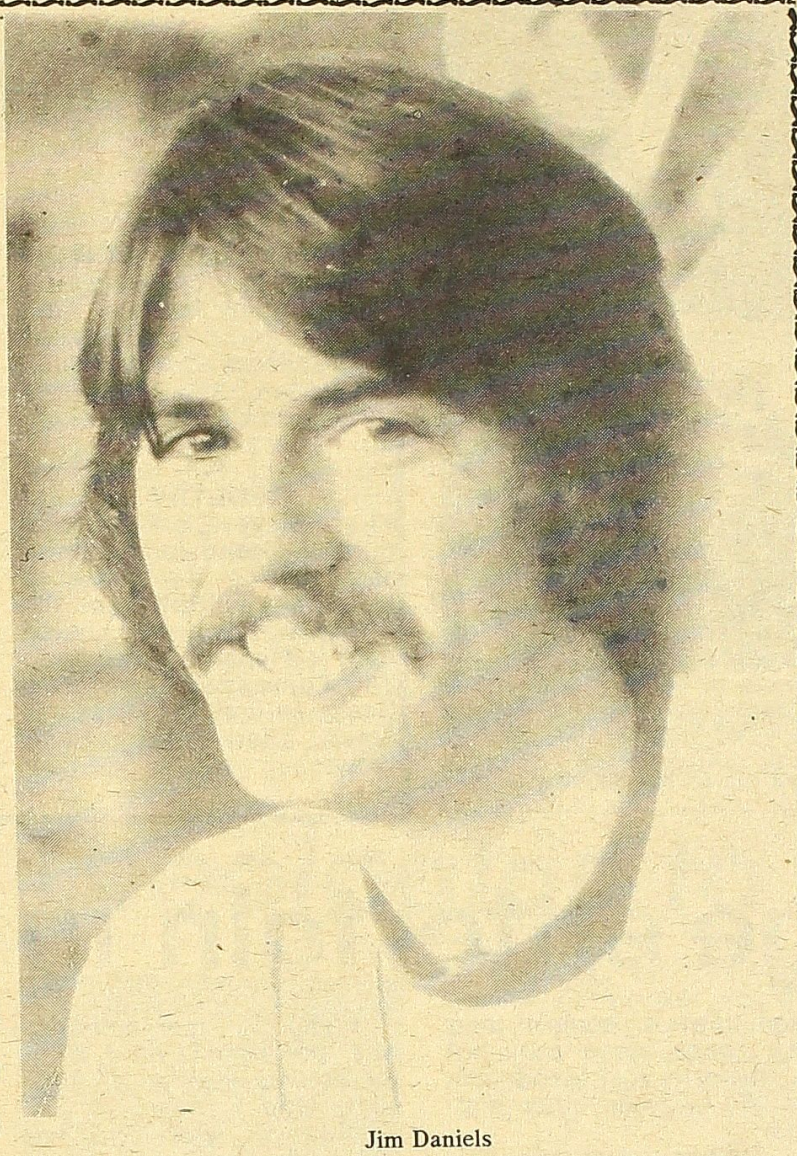
### Six Nuns on the Beach

High up on the beach in  
folding chairs,  
six nuns sit like lost bits  
of darkness,  
caught in the sun with  
nowhere to go.  
They are old and slouched  
and waiting  
for their God to carry them  
away.  
Sand must be getting in  
their shoes.

The long habits hide the  
wrinkled skin,  
the black soaking in the sun.  
Maybe this sun used to bring  
desire,  
but today, only squinting  
eyes, cracked lips.

The bathers point and stare  
and laugh,  
wet with sea and sweat.  
The nuns sit so far away,  
perhaps this ocean  
is God, and by faith and  
quiet whispers,  
they know he is here.

When every sigh is a pray-  
er for death  
and every prayer an effort,  
when the sun burns hot  
through the black,  
and the radios blare and  
the bathers stare,  
why, almighty Ocean, won't  
you carry them away?



Jim Daniels

## New system aids students

By Mary Davis  
News Writer

The Michigan Occupational Information System, or M.O.I.S., is presently being installed into the computers at Alma College for the benefit of all students on campus.

The system, funded by state and federal money, was designed to provide users with current, accurate, and valid occupational and educational information. The M.O.I.S. contains information covering over 1,400 occupational specialties.

For example, if students want to discover additional information on police work or detective work they could find out from the computer salary rates, job conditions, sub-titles of jobs under the occupation, fringe benefits, employment outlooks, courses suggested to take in high school or college, how much education needed for the job and suggested schools or training institutions.

The M.O.I.S. originated to help high school and college

students as well as business people decide on a career or job for themselves.

Daniel Behring, vice president for development, is responsible for bringing the program system to Alma College. Edward McKay, director of the computer center has been working diligently on programming our machines to run the M.O.I.S. program.

M.O.I.S. may also be found in thick paper bounded notebooks in the career center, but the M.O.I.S. programmed to the computer is new at Alma. M.O.I.S. on computer is less expensive than the paper bounded notebooks. If a change in data occurs, the computers may be reprogrammed with ease and no cost, but to replace the paper bound books to keep current statistics can carry a large price tag.

McKay should complete the entire programming by Feb. 1, but encourages students to come in the computer room and explore what already has been completed.



### Campus Calendar

Tuesday • TYLER NIGHTCLUB 10:00  
"Jim Daniels"

Wednesday • Tyler Movie 10:00 10¢  
"Death Race 2000"

Thursday • Tyler Movie 10:00 10¢  
"Death Race 2000"

Friday • DOW FLICK 6:45 & 9:00  
"Allegro Non Troppo" 50¢

★ ARNE BRAV CONCERT!  
9:00 Tyler

Sat. & Sun. DOW FLICK 8:00 50¢  
"Allegro Non Troppo"

## Yesterday's Laughter... Tomorrow's dreams

By Kathy Spriggs

At first our lives were  
simple, carefree and easy.  
Decisions were made  
for us; our future was too  
distant for us to worry about.  
But time goes by, and  
we grow, experience and

### Union Board

## Poems by J.D.

Poetry will be featured in Tuesday night's nightclub at 10 p.m. Jim Daniels, Alma College senior will be reciting some of his own poems in a special nightclub presentation. Daniels has received many creative writing awards for his works and this performance will be a tremendous opportunity to hear the true feeling behind these poems, which only the poet can express. There will be no admission charge.

The Tyler flick this week is "Death Race 2000" and stars Rocky's Sylvester Stallone and "Kung Fu's" David Carradine in this science fiction thriller about a road race where the points are scored by the number of people each driver kills. This fast-paced, action-packed film can be seen in Tyler Wednesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. for only ten cents.

The Dow flick this weekend holds an Alma College first. The Union Board and the art department present an area premiere of "Allegro Non Troppo." This film was just released last November and is fast becoming a classic. This is the first time that a movie this recent has been shown on campus. The film is an animated feature along the lines of Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Ant-student characters will provide visualization to

learn.

We learn that now the decisions are ours to make; the future is ours to shape...

And, as we grow, we discover that times will change, and people will change,

And we bundle the dreams inside our hearts and remember.

Remembering doesn't mean that we stop growing, learning or experiencing.

It only means that our memories are the last string of hope left in each of us.

All through our lives, as we look back, it seems we were so much freer, and simpler than we are now—which makes us wise.

For now we know that our good-byes aren't endings, that today's tears and pains will be tomorrow's joy, And we know that our future is our real beginning—that changes are beginnings...

And, we realize, that yesterday's laughter is Tomorrow's Dreams.

some of the world's greatest symphonies. This may be your only chance to see a brand new movie at this low price! See it Friday at 6:45 and 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. The cost is fifty cents.

Don't forget the Arne Brav concert. Once again he will attempt to traverse the miles for a performance at Alma College. He has been scheduled to perform this Friday in Tyler at 9 p.m. The concert is free.

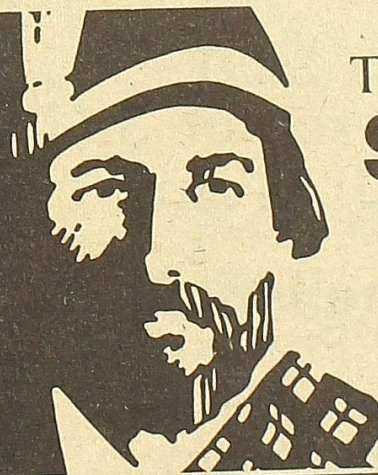
Listen to the Scot Line for more information and updates.

Tickets for the Harry Chapin concert on Feb. 10 and the Grover Washington and Ramsey Lewis concert on Feb. 13 are available from Dave Campbell. These concerts will be at the Lansing Civic Center. Cost is \$7. This exclusive is being presented by the Union Board for off-campus entertainment opportunities.

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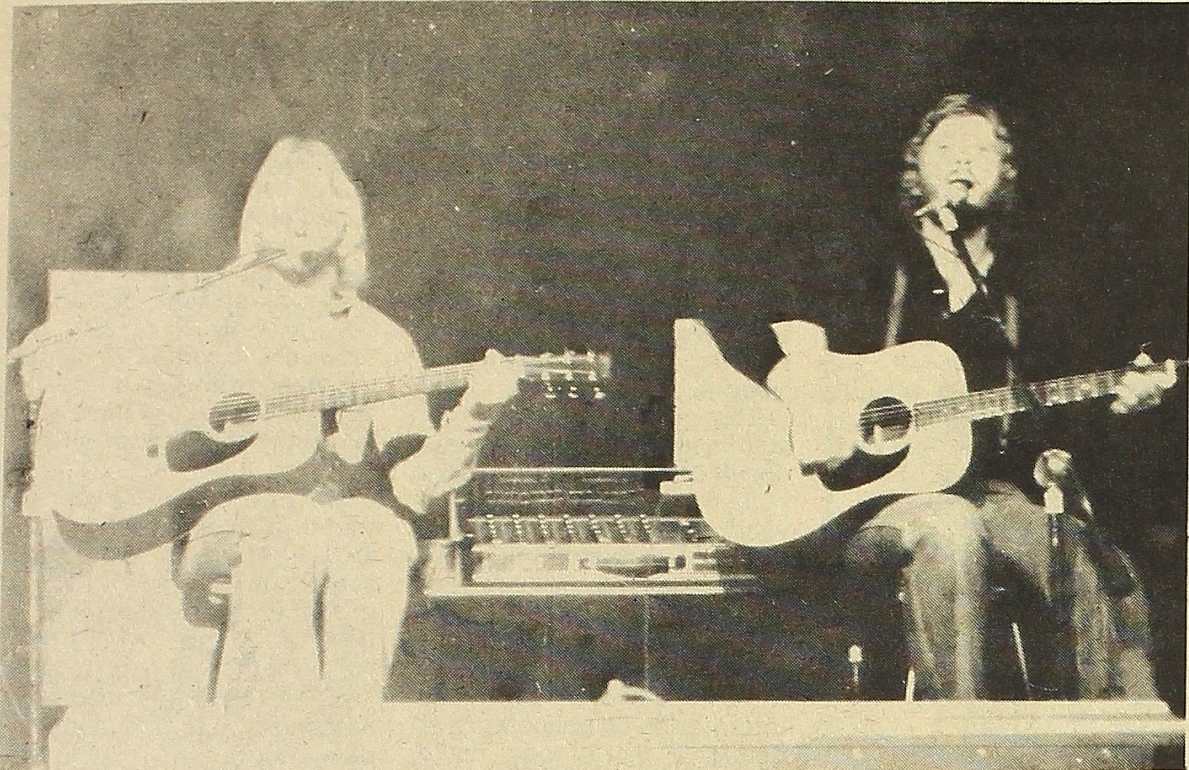
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"They that drink longest,  
live longest."  
Scottish proverb





Doyle Wood and Lenny Dodge captivate Tyler audience during their concert last Saturday night.

## Contest winners

### ALMA COLLEGE WRITING CONTEST:

**Judges:** Jim Daniels, Alma senior; Mark Wangberg, Alma College; David James, and Marc Sheehan, Central Michigan University.

### POETRY

**First:** Steve Clark--"Benjamin"; **Second:** Jon Thompson--"Losing the Sense of Hearing"; **Third:** Karen Edie--"Your lies have fallen hard"; **Honorable Mention:** Jay Tomaszewski--"Big Brain-colored Moons..."; Steve Clark--"The River Flows"

### FICTION

**First:** Ellen Thompson--"Lists"; **Second:** Jon Thompson--"The Double Foul"; **Third:** Bruce Gerish--"one Rung Too High"; **Honorable Mention:** Jack Quirk--"The Sword"; Mike Gnatkowski--"The Fisherman's Hell"

### ESSAY

**First:** Doug Oberst--"Agricultural Cents"; **Second:** Jon Thompson--"An Argument Against Chemical Pesticides"; **Third [tie]:** Mike Gnatkowski--"How to Land a Trophy Catch"; Jack Quirk--"Aristotle's Objects of Lik-ing..."

# Wood and Dodge entertain in Tyler

By Jim Daniels  
Entertainment Editor

Doyle Wood and Lenny Dodge provided a pleasant evening's entertainment for those who came to their Saturday night concert in Tyler.

Mixing their own material with the songs of more-famous artists, Wood and

Dodge combined crisp, clear harmonies with skillful guitar-playing to capture their audience.

Their repertoire included songs by almost every major folk-rock group and artist performing today, including among others, the Eagles, Dan Fogelberg, America, and Pure Prairie League. Their own material was un-

even, however, some of their own songs stood out, but the majority just blended in blandly between other material.

While most of their material was contemporary, Wood and Dodge also included some old favorites such as David Crosby's "Wooden Ships" and Martin Mull's "Normal."

Though their material was performed well, they themselves seemed to lack some kind of spark of originality. They sounded too much like so many other folk-rock performers. The fact that they usually played in bars really stood out because it seemed as though they weren't used to having all the attention focused on

them in a concert-type situation.

In general however, Wood and Dodge cannot be faulted. Their performance was polished and their efforts were well-received. Hopefully this duo will continue to develop their own material and gain distinction without having to rely on the work of others.

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## Piano recital planned

William Doppmann, internationally-known pianist, will be in residence on campus Friday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 12.

The residency will begin with a solo recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapel.

On Saturday morning, from 10-12, he will give a master class for pianists in the music building and on Sunday he will appear at 8 p.m. as soloist with the Alma

Symphony Orchestra. He will perform with the orchestra the Piano Concerto #2 in F minor by Chopin.

Since his Naumburg debut recital in Town Hall and the Michales Award appearance with the Chicago Symphony at Ravinia, Doppmann has continued to receive the highest critical acclaim for his extensive performances throughout the United States

both as recitalist in the nation's major cities and as soloist with more than 50 orchestras. He has completed four tours of Europe and was featured guest artist for the 1969 International Music Festival in Hong Kong.

In addition to a wide repertoire of seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century literature, Doppmann has introduced works of Stravinsky, Samuel Barber, Ross Lee Finney and George Crumb. The rare communication of his playing has brought him outstanding success before the public in every facet of his performing activities.

The recital on Friday evening will include the Partita #4 in D Major of J. S. Bach, The Sonata (1926) by Bela Bartok and the Sonata in B flat Major, by Franz Schubert.

Doppmann's appearance at Alma is made possible through the support of the Michigan Orchestra Association and a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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# Saga strives to improve

By Garth Glazier  
Assistant News Editor

As a result of complaints from visitors, faculty, administration, and students, Saga Foods has joined in a renewed effort to improve their services, according to Robert Fraker, director of purchasing, personnel and auxiliary services.

Fraker is a member of the Food Service Committee. One of the primary purposes of the committee, according to Fraker, is "to take student complaints and communicate them to the administration." The major complaints the committee received, stated Fraker, were about the "sloppy appearance" of the workers, particularly "jackets and aprons."

According to Fraker, some of the workers had food stains of their uniforms and most were not wearing their hair bonnets which are regulation. Most of the alleged changes are not changes in policy but simply the result of tighter enforcement of already existing regulations, he said.

According to Fraker, "refreshed observance of the regulations" was found by the Food Service Committee to be the best way to "maintain" and "improve" the atmosphere in the commons.

Stated Fraker, "I feel if the workers dress the part, they have a chance of performing in the best manner to do a good job."

"It does not take many complaints to get reaction and because it's such a sensitive area, you have to be careful you don't over-react," he added. "But covered hair and clean clothing are a pretty standard procedure for a food service."

Checking for identification at the doors of the commons is another regulation which is now being more strictly enforced. According to Fraker, the stepped-up enforcement is partly the result of student complaints about long lines, resulting from people sneaking in or switching commons without authorization.

The major problem, according to Fraker, was that checkers were making too many exceptions to the regulation by continually allowing people in who had forgotten their I.D. cards. Many students just stopped bringing their I.D.s.

According to Fraker, "the exceptions had simply gotten by too many times as far as we were concerned. For the best and efficient operation we don't want to feed people who are not part of our boarding community."

Another step which has been taken in the effort to improve the atmosphere in the commons is the placement of some "temporary restrictions on the posting of materials in the food commons, according to Robert Maust, dean of student affairs. "As a temporary step we are informing all student organizations that

they may only post notices such as posters in the glass enclosed cases in the food commons and on dividers and or easels specifically for posters," Maust said.

Another major restriction will be on flyers, according to Maust. Flyers will no longer be allowed on the tables but may still be distributed at entrances and exits of the commons. An exception to this restriction will be "table tents."

"Students should have no problems receiving approval," Maust said, but they will have to follow a set of criteria. All table tents will have to be of "card stock," and the printing must be of

"print shop quality." They can remain on the tables "no more than 48 hours." Also, stated Maust, "the group which places the tents on the tables must assume the responsibility of picking them up."

According to Maust, the change in policy was a "student initiated concern, originally."

"Saga Foods has received a number of complaints and suggestions about the environment in the dining rooms," he explained. "These temporary arrangements will only be in effect until Dave Campbell, associate dean of students, is able to draft a broader and

more specific posting policy which is adopted by the appropriate community government organizations."

According to Fraker, the Food Service Committee presently is "considering different ways of providing communication without having it applied as litter."

"We don't want to supply information about garage sales in the neighborhood," Fraker commented. "We do not want to supply more work for our student workers and Saga workers."

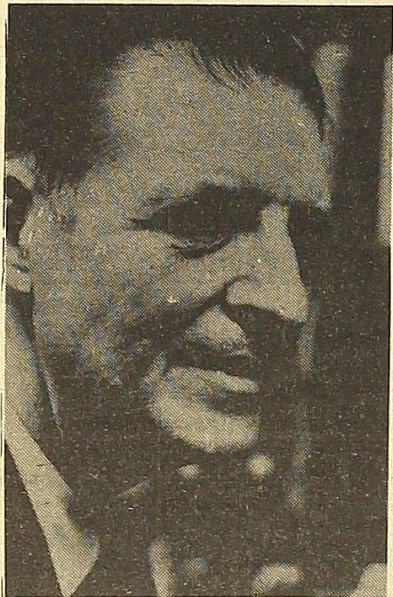
"We felt clean and neat would be acceptable to the students. We will give more consideration to other kinds of improvements," Fraker

added.

Fraker sighted such examples of past improvement as the "addition of service areas in the dining halls" about five or six years ago and more recently, the addition of "Sneeze guards" and the labelling of entrees. "It has been that kind of thing which has been ongoing," stated Fraker.

"I don't view the emphasis or changes now as any more drastic than those in the past. We have continually made changes and improvements. It is just that this emphasis happened to be so visual," concluded Fraker.

## Theologian to visit campus



Dr. Carl F.H. Henry

Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, noted theologian, lecturer, and author, will be on the Alma College campus February 8-9 as the 1978 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar.

During those two days, he will take part in classroom discussions, meet with area clergy, and present a public lecture.

"The Dilemma of Secular Modern Man" is Dr. Henry's topic for the lecture he will give at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 8 in Alma's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

His topics for classroom discussions include "The Emergent Evangelical Movement in America, 1940-1977," for the Religion in America class meeting at

9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Swanson Academic Center (SAC), Room 110; "Contemporary Christian Political Thought" for the Contemporary Political Thought course meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in SAC, Room 314. An informal discussion on topics of interest to those present will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Center.

A breakfast dialogue with area clergy, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Heather Room, will focus on "The Evangelical Trend in America...How Real Is It?" Later in the morning, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Henry will lead discussion in the philosophy course, Introduction to Values, meeting in SAC, Room 110.

Since 1974, Dr. Henry has been a lecturer-at-large for World Vision International, an interdenominational Christian humanitarian organization. He now spends three months each year lecturing on American college campuses and three months teaching in Asia. Ministerial travels have taken him to the Orient, Europe,

South America, Africa and the Middle East.

He has taught at Northern Baptist Theological, Fuller Theological Seminary and Eastern Baptist Seminary. He has also served as visiting professor of theology at several other American schools, in addition to teaching at Japan School of Theology in Karuizawa and the Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission in Seoul, Korea.

Among the 23 books Dr. Henry has written are "Remaking the Modern Mind and Aspects of Christian Ethics." He is presently working on the last two volumes of a four-volume set God, Revelation and Authority. The founding editor of "Christianity Today," Dr. Henry served as editor for 12 years then became editor-at-large in 1968.

Dr. Henry's visit to the Alma campus is part of the Staley Distinguished Scholar Series, a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York.

The lectures and class discussions are open to the public without charge.

## Colleges review ACCD

Representatives from Madonna College and Spring Arbor College will be coming to Alma in February to study Alma's Academic counseling and Career Development Center.

Madonna College has received a \$700,000 grant from the federal government to develop a career preparatory program. In order to get ideas, representatives from Madonna will visit Alma on February 13 to study Alma's career preparatory, placement, and practicum programs.

Alma's ACCD center began in February of 1976

and was one of the first institutions to have such a center.

"We've had calls from various colleges and universities from as far away as California," stated Dr. Dan Behring, vice-president of student development.

"We're also one of ten institutions being studied by the National Institute of Education."

In addition to Madonna's interest in the ACCD program, Spring Arbor College also is planning a visit to Alma in order to study the program.

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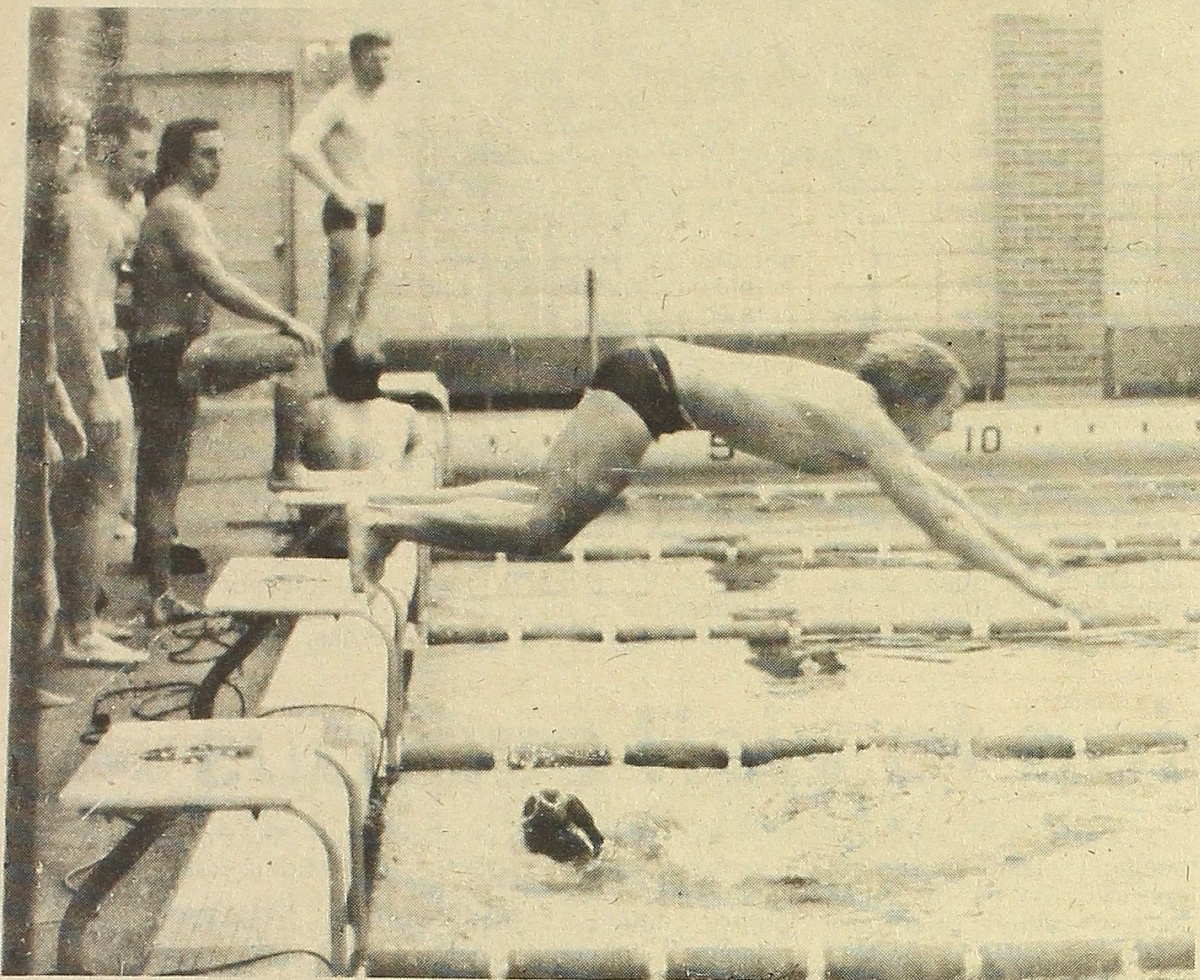
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# Nicolette paces tankers over Albion



Tod Friesner fires out to compete an Alma first in the 400-free- style relay. ALMANIAN photo

By Mike Shovan  
Sports Writer

True to their potential form, the Alma College Swim Team dealt the Brittons of Albion College a 78-33 loss in their dual meet in Alma on Feb. 4.

The Scot victory over Albion came as a much-needed morale and confidence boost. Due to the hardships brought on by winter term fraternity pledging, the Alma tankers surprised both their opponent and themselves as they totally dominated the Brittons and improved their league record to three wins and two losses. One of the Scot losses was due to a controversial forfeit to Albion earlier this year because of transportation difficulties. Thus, the determined Scots stuck it to the Brits, proving their dormant competitive spirit.

Both individual and the overall team performance was superb. The Scot tankers captured both first and second place finishes in seven out of the eleven individual events.

Senior co-captain Alan Nicolette provided his best performance of the season as he captured first place finishes in both the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style events. Nicolette also was a member of the first place 400-yard freestyle relay.

Junior distance freestyler Wayne Wyszynski was once again unrivaled as he provided a splendid performance for the Scots, capturing first place finishes in both the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events. Wyszynski provided his best personal performance of the year in both events, resetting his 1000-yard freestyle record with a time of 10:53.3.

Sophomore Dane Yeager again proved his freestyle expertise as he commandingly captured a first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle event. Season late-

comer James Fleming finally unleashed some of his undeniably potent talent as he captured first place in the 200-yard back stroke event. Freshman Rob Richardson also provided an effective performance as he churned yet another first place finish for the Scots in the 200-yard breast stroke event.

The 400-yard freestyle relay consisting of Tod Friesner, Rob Richardson, Alan Nicolette and Dane Yeager provided the final blow to the Brits as they captured first place in that event.

Undoubtedly, the most consistent element of the Scot Swim Team are divers Brian Stork and Scott Bailey. Too much praise cannot be given to these two young men, as they provide the much-needed strength on both the one and three meter boards to accentuate the Scot attack. The Bailey-Stork combination proved too much for the ailing Brit divers as they each scored a first place finish in the number one and three meter events, respectively. Bailey, with his one meter score of 262.2, has now succeeded in qualifying for the NCAA division III nationals in both diving events.

The rather wet and exuberant Scot coach, Mark Sutton, was over-joyed with his team's domineering victory.

"The win over Albion was crucial," he said. "Our team moral was at a season low, but now things look much brighter as we enter the second half of the season and head toward the league finals."

The Scot tankers travel to Big Rapids on Wednesday to meet with the Raisons of Ferris State College. Saturday, Feb. 11, the Alma Swimmers travel to Grand Rapids to meet with the Calvin College Knights. A decisive victory over Calvin is needed to secure a chance for the Scot's to take an overall second place in the MIAA conference meet.

## Women cagers lack height

The 1978 Women's Basketball team is now beginning its fourth week of regular season play, with still another four weeks until the state tournament March 2-4 at Adrian.

Coach Peg Ciccolella has a hard working squad of 14 and, yet, they are finding one major drawback in their substantial lack of height. The average team member measures up to approximately five-foot-six inches, which is considerably shorter than the opposing average of, say five feet, ten inches.

But this comparison of statistics does not tell the whole story. Because of their lack of height, Coach Ciccolella feels her team must compensate by working harder on defense and by playing a fast-paced game. Since there are no long legs to get tangled

up in, the players can make it up and down the court much faster than most of their opponents.

Assistant Coach Glen-nie Smith has been primarily concerned with building up a strong defensive team to hold off the attacks of the "tall people."

The senior co-captains, Sue Hameister, guard, of Franklin, and Sharon Welsh, forward/center, of Harbor Springs, set the pace of the game by keeping the offense moving. Sally Fetch, Three Rivers senior, has earned the second starting guard position opposite Hameister because of her strong defense and her threatening outside shot. Starting center/forward Sue Carpenter, junior, played with Welsh in Harbor Springs and is one of the team's stronger members under the basket. Mary Cur-

tis, Fowlerville, sophomore, has been hampered with a sprained ankle but is still a starting forward due to her high rebounding average per game. All five starters are physical education majors.

The remaining eight games hope to provide the Scotswomen with more victories than the first five have, (1-4), but they also hope to provide them with just as much versatility from the bench.

The remaining members of the team are: Mary Cawley, sophomore guard from Saginaw; Deb Cook, junior guard from Mt. Pleasant; Kathy Green, freshman forward from Ada; P.J. Heck, senior guard from St. Ignace; Kathy Kirsh, sophomore guard of Grosse Pointe Farms; Cindy Mohre, sophomore forward/guard from Charlotte; Amy Rushman, freshman guard from Bay City; Sally Snell, freshman guard from PawPaw; and Cindy Trout, sophomore forward from Kalamazoo.

The women have two home games this week, one against Kalamazoo tomorrow at 7 p.m., and one Thursday against Montcalm at 6:30 p.m.

## Admissions plans day

By Cindy Trout  
Sports Writer

On Monday, Feb. 13, the Admissions Department hopes to attract as many high school students as possible from the Detroit and thumb areas by placing emphasis on a very important aspect of Alma College: athletics.

Formal invitations have been sent out to 500 high school athletes to attend a luncheon at the Pontiac Silverdome in order to meet with college coaches, team captains, and admissions and administrative personnel.

Jim Northrop, an Alma Alumnus and former Detroit Tiger baseball player, will be the guest speaker for the day's festivities.

According to Patty Jo Walcott, the admissions advisor who has coordinated

the activities, each sport will be represented and interested students will meet in small groups.

Charles Gray, athletic director, will welcome the guests--some 200--and will introduce the coaches.

Walcott continued to point out that 40 percent of the turnout should be represented by women athletes interested in one of the seven varsity sports offered to them at Alma.

Not only will this gathering attract students to Alma College but it will also put the spotlight on M.I.A.A. athletics in general, Walcott added. Feature editors of the Detroit area newspapers will be notified of the event and may give some coverage to the idea of admissions programs being based on athletics.



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# Alma, Adrian battle for championship

By Dave Flattley  
Sports Writer

As the collegiate hoop season progresses we are being presented with some interesting conference races and some really surprising teams.

In the MIAA the up-start Scotsmen of Alma have surprised just about everyone in the league by racing off to a 5-0 start and the league lead. The Scots must win on the road, as I have mentioned before, if they are to win the league. Alma plays two key road games in the future, last Saturday (the 4th) at Adrian and next Saturday, the 11th, at Albion.

Adrian is another surprise club, as the Bulldogs have suffered only one league loss, that coming at Albion. The Britons of Albion, meanwhile, have just one loss as well, that loss being a resounding one at the hands of Alma. Both Adrian and Albion will be laying low and waiting for the Scots, meaning that Alma will have to play with the same intensity as exhibited during the second half against Kalamazoo. The unruly and boistrous Alma fans will not be in Adrian or Albion, though, so the Scots must provide their own spark and spirit.

Speaking of the fans, the crowd at last Wednesday night's Kalamazoo game was by far the loudest and

most spirited of the year. The only game in which I recall a crowd being that loud was Alma's snapping of Calvin's 32-game MIAA win streak two years ago. Hopefully that kind of support will be continued, for it adds a lot to both the team and the school as a whole.

Turning to the Big Ten, Michigan State's two game lock on the Big Ten lead has vanished. The Spartans were shown that even the best 'Magic' tricks don't always work. Indiana is very tough to beat at home, so perhaps that one can be understood.

The Michigan game was an absolute classic. For the first time in ten years the Wolverines came into the game as underdogs. Michigan, now 11-6 on the year and 6-3 in the Big Ten, played with great poise, not letting a loud capacity crowd filled with partisan state rooters fluster them.

The Maize and Blue overcame an eight point deficit late in the second half to pull out a 63-61 win. Sophomore guard Mark Lozier hit a jumper from beyond the top of the key with no time remaining to give the Wolverines the win. Michigan's win throws a real snarl into the Big Ten race as both MSU and Purdue have two league losses while Michigan and Minnesota have three. It should be quite exciting to watch as the race unfolds.



The Scots rebounding potential was doubted early in the season but

Dick Mills (above) and Dave Froelich have silenced most of the

critics and propelled the Scots to the MIAA lead. Almanian Photo.

## Froelich, Stolz, Meath among scoring leaders

### Williams, Stolz players of the week in MIAA

Adrian's Curtis Williams and Alma's Dan Stolz shared player of the week honors for January 23. Both players have paced their respective teams to a tie for the early MIAA lead. Williams, a junior forward from Niles, Ohio, scored 30 points in a 79-69 win over K-zoo behind a 15 of 17 shooting performance while Stolz, a junior guard from Okemos, scored 49 points in two games against Calvin and Olivet. Through four league games, Williams is averaging 24.8 points per contest while Stolz is scoring at a 23.8 clip.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. Curtis Williams, Adrian	5	114	22.8
2. Dan Stolz, Alma	4	95	23.8
3. John Nibert, Albion	5	90	18.0
4. Fred Davis, Adrian	5	78	15.6
5. Scott Peterson, Hope	4	70	17.5
6. Dave Froelich, Alma	4	65	16.3
7. Larry Cibulka, Olivet	4	64	16.0
9. Chris Peterson, Hope	4	60	15.0
8. Michael Williams, Albion	5	62	12.4
10. Jim Holwerda, Hope	4	56	14.0
11. David Dame, Kalamazoo	3	55	18.3
12. Brian Jurasek, Albion	5	52	10.4
13. Jim Davidson, Alma	4	52	13.0
14. Gary Nichols, Albion	5	49	9.8
15. Brian Tennant, Olivet	4	46	11.5

#### FIELD GOAL SHOOTING (Minimum 15 made)

	Att.	Made	Pct.
1. Curtis Williams, Adrian	80	52	.650
2. Larry Cibulka, Olivet	57	34	.596
3. John Nibert, Albion	72	40	.556
4. Michael Williams, Albion	51	28	.549
5. Chris Peterson, Hope	48	26	.542
6. Dan Stolz, Alma	71	37	.521
7. Fred Davis, Adrian	58	30	.517
8. Jeff Meath, Alma	31	16	.516

Best Performances [league games only]

Best individual scoring- Curtis Williams, Adrian, 30 points vs. Kalamazoo

Best individual shooting- Curtis Williams, Adrian, 88% [15 of 17] Kalamazoo

Best individual free throw shooting- Brian Tennant, Olivet, 100% [9 of 9] vs. Kazoo.

Most individual rebounds- Dave Froelich, Alma, 18 vs. Albion

Best team shooting- Albion, 62% [40 of 66] vs. Kalamazoo.

Best free throw shooting- Albion, 100% [5 of 5] vs. Hope.

Most rebounds- Alma, 54 vs. Albion  
Fewest personal fouls- Hope 6, vs. Albion

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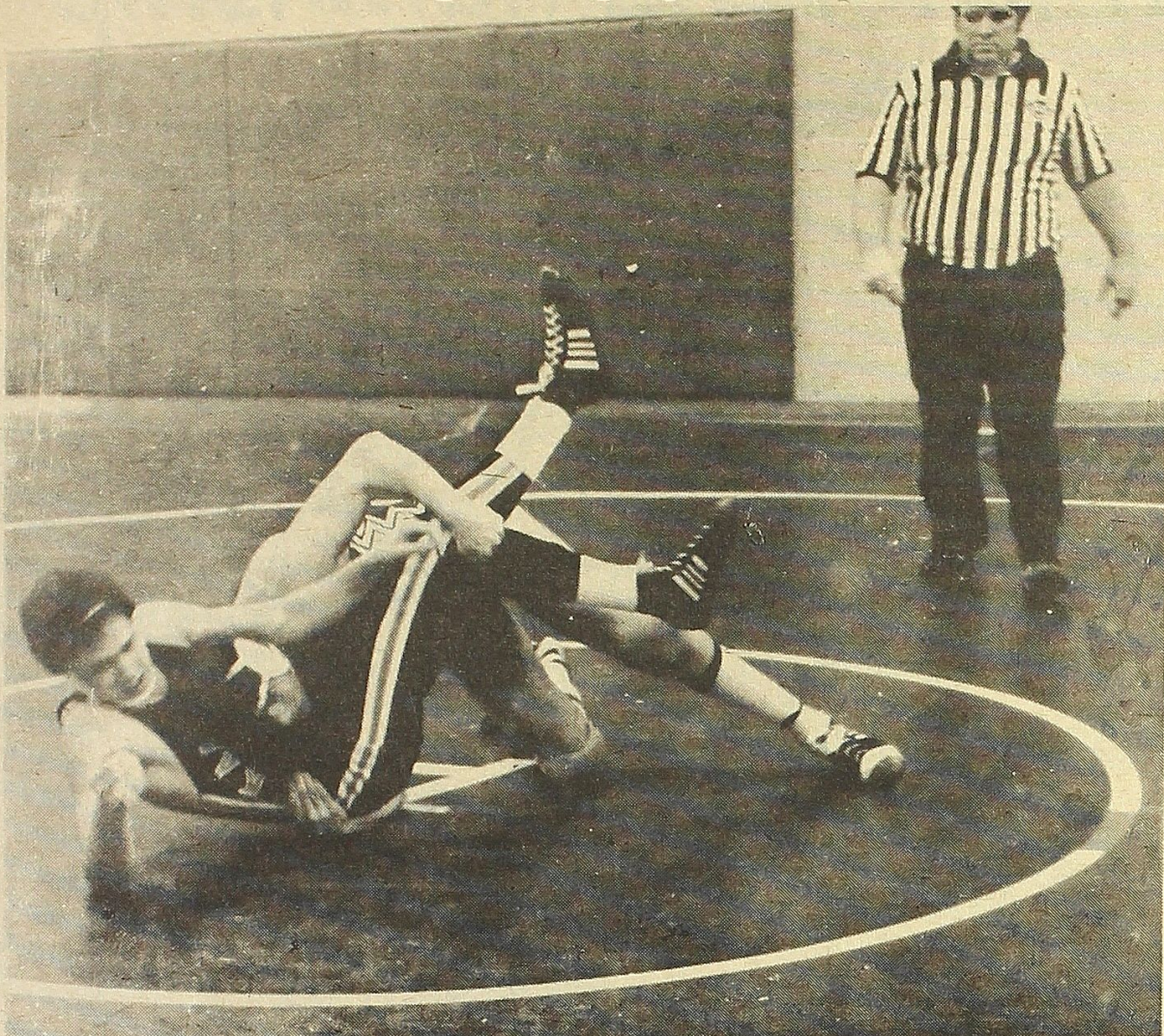
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# Alma grapplers favored in MIAA



Steady improvement by Alma's young wrestling team has made them a favorite for a MIAA title. ALMANIAN photo

By Skip Quaderer  
Sports Writer

The Alma College wrestling team split a pair of matches Wednesday by beating Kalamazoo 40-16, and losing to Muskegon 31-10. The grapplers season record is now 8-6, but they remain undefeated in the league.

Against Kalamazoo, Rick Krall, Mark Fleet, Neil Tuomi, and Jim Buthug all picked up pins. Matt Prisk and Bill Shoemaker won by forfeit, and Bob Maleski won his match 11-2.

Against Muskegon, Bob Maleski won by forfeit and Kirk Richardson won by a score of 17-6. The Alma grapplers lost at every other weight class, but to a very strong Muskegon team.

"They should win the National Junior College Championship this year," Coach Bruce Dickey commented.

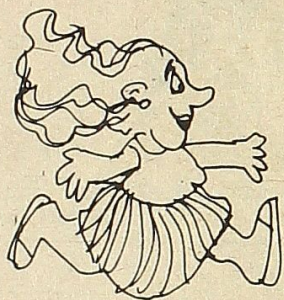
Coach Dickey wanted to point out that although Mark Altomere lost both of his matches, he still wrestled well against very tough competition. Steve Crooks

from Kalamazoo was a two time state champion in high school and also a returning champion in the league, while his opponent from Muskegon was a national champion.

Dickey commented: "Ken Orwiller has done a fine job for us this season, especially when you realize he has been wrestling at a weight class higher than normal in order to help our team.

Coach Dickey wants to point out that this years wrestling team is the best Alma has ever had. They beat Maryville College from Tennessee (ranked 13th in the nation), 28-14, and are favored to upset Olivet College (ranked 15th in the nation) this year. If the Alma grapplers beat Olivet, it will end their six-year winning streak, assure Alma of national ranking and guarantee at least a tie for the M.I.A.A. championship in wrestling this year.

Alma will wrestle Adrian College Feb. 8, and Olivet College Feb. 14. The next home meet will be the MIAA League Championship tournament, on February 23.



## Are you in love?.....

...in like, or somewhere in between? Let the whole world know with an

## ALMANIAN VALENTINES CLASSIFIED

For only 50¢ you can have a two-color classified that can thank your Amo-Te date, express your longing for your English prof, or let your roomie know just how much you love his/her dirty socks. Just fill out the message below, enclose 50¢, and drop it at Newberry Switch or the Almanian office in Newbs basement before 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

How do I love thee?  
With an ALMANIAN Classified ad.





Personals

Classified Ads

Buck,  
You're so cute! Nice defense  
kiddo- Keep on hoopin'!  
Schnell

Ran Mar:  
Happy New Year.  
Jan-Mar

Vyv,  
Thanks for being my mom.  
What would I do without you?  
(I'd have no one to complain to.)  
JR

Dear Gumbies,  
Do you capture Thetas,too?  
  
Just wondering

Pam,  
So glad you're going to  
Amo-Te. You'll have a great time!  
Love,  
Terri

Don,  
Don't listen to what some people  
say about brother-sister relation-  
ships. I'm extremely happy to have  
such a nice new brother. (Hand-  
some, too!)

a pleased Theta

Hey Bert  
California - Let's go!!

Thetas-  
Congrats on your C.S.A. party.  
Good job!  
-your Sig Brothers

Xaves,  
Been to history lately? Just  
kiddin.  
?

Wilson-  
Shake you boodie! Get a tan  
for me,too, huh? Have fun in the  
sun!  
220

Schmotz,  
Hope you have a great birthday.  
will you still associate with us  
teen-agers when you're "over the  
hill"? I hope so!  
Jake

Mar,  
Congrades! Wear my dress  
well!  
SLS

Nancy,  
thank you so much for the ride  
home Saturday night. Without you  
we would have been stranded.  
Love,  
Kathy, Christi, Terry  
P.S. We love you too Sue

Mag,  
To my faithful captain, who  
watches over me. (and not just  
when I'm dancing.)  
Love ya,  
Jake

PAMMIE  
YOU ARE THE BEST!  
ME

LOVE YA

Vivwack-  
Just thought you should be  
told you're incredible.  
"me"  
P.S.- Get well

Julie,  
Don't forget your binoculars!  
Have fun in Florida and don't miss  
any of the scenery.  
Sal

P.S.  
Accumulation!

HODGE\* Julie, and Ann,  
26 days till sun and fun  
in Florida!!!  
Leslie

Schmotz,  
I hope I didn't get germs on  
your hat. (If you get sick I'll give  
you my teddy bear to make you feel  
better.) Thanks for caring.  
Jake

Hodge,  
Fun and sun for you -- wish I  
could come. Have fun in Florida!  
Sal

John,  
Thanks for the chicken soup. It  
helped to cure me. (WHY DID YOU  
WANT TO CURE ME? I thought  
you said it was a blessing when I  
couldn't talk\$) I really appreciate  
your thoughtfulness.  
Jake

How can I type your term papers if  
you won't unlock my wrist irons?  
Girl in the Roach House Basement

Fred (#14)  
Nice game! We like your style.  
2nd north Newbs

Pigme  
Happy Birthday!!Short Stuff.  
Sal

#30 JU  
Have you pulled your socks yet?  
?

Les, you Twink!  
Bring me back one golden brown  
beach boy, or two, three...have fun  
in Florida!  
Sal

Happy Birthday Elisa, Alias  
Pugmie.  
2nd North Ne

HOW CAN I TYPE YOUR TERM  
PAPERS IF YOU WON'T UNLOCK  
MY WRIST IRONS?  
The girl in the Roach House  
Basement.

MAGS: THE EVIL EYE IS  
WATCHING YOU!!!  
B,B,P, and J (the four Muska-  
teers)---

Hodge,  
We would like to thank you  
for the roses you sent us. You're a  
true friend and a real sweetheart.  
Love Ya,  
Julie, Ann, & Les

Brian,  
Carrying two bricks can be a  
real strain. Better be good!

To Spike, J.J., Lil' Luther, and the  
rest of Gelston A league team,  
Good luck Tuesday Night  
against New Dorms! You're Num-  
ber one with us, too.  
Your Faithful Fans

Mr. Bill Randall,  
We just wanted to inform you  
that Ann hasn't used her X-mas  
present yet.

Don't worry Mommy, Only two  
more days! Celebration time  
wed. Evening, if you know what we  
mean.

Douglas O.  
I love you, I love you, I love you!

Keel

Dave,  
I've never danced while hanging in  
the air before! It was fun  
Sue

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sig-  
ma will hold their Winter Rush tea  
on Monday, Feb.6, at 7:30 p.m.  
The tea will have a Hawaiian theme  
and refreshments will be served.  
Anyone interested in learning more  
about the sorority and its functions  
is invited to attend and should  
contact Lisa Aldred at Babcock  
House.(ext.272).

BARB:I lust for you. Who else?

Don't cry Flark, we all know Jerry  
moans.

KURT\*  
Here is your First Official Fan  
Club personal. Let's hope for many  
more. Make sure you show this to  
your friends at lunch.  
Your #1 Fan

Kelly,

Kelly---Ride any hogs lately?  
P.S. I'll lend you my crutches,I'm  
sure you'll be needing them soon.

TO THE LADY WITH THE TEN  
INCH INSEAM!!!!!!  
Haven't seen you around much  
lately but I really miss you! How  
about coffee? Will Glo's Kitchen  
do?

Buns

CINDY: Are you ready to party  
next week?

JIM!!!Congrats on pledging Sig.  
?

Bill, do you take donkey size? Or  
are you too cute?

FRED  
[aka Rocky]  
Yours isn't bad either!

KAREN: I CAN'T SIT DOWN  
EITHER.

GRANNYDAUGHTER--  
I'm too old for such antics.

Charlie--  
Bless your little heart. We have  
never had an RA quite like you!  
Hope we can again sometime!  
Your angels across the hall in New-  
berry

BARBS

What am I going to do now that  
there aren't any more football  
games? I don't have an excuse to  
visit the Northwest corner of Gel-  
ston anymore. See if you can find  
me a reason to come over. (When  
does baseball season start?)  
Sue

Crazy---  
Tell me you didn't get an AB in  
Math!!!

BRIAN.....  
Congratulations on pledging  
Gam --an interested female...

B-  
Don't worry, I like you but there  
are other fish in the sea. I just  
wish I was your kind of bait!!

STEVE--  
Will you go to Amo-Te with me?  
I'll wear my gownless evening  
strap.

Love and Torso  
UNIS

Happy 20th GT  
We hope the year brings you only  
the best.

Nancy--Thanks for the card and lic-  
orice. We missed you.

Sue Aston  
Thanks for the snow fights, the  
pep-up talks over popcorn, the  
shoulder to cry on. You are one  
super friend.

ME

THERE WILL BE A THERMO-  
METER ORGY NEXT WEEK.

Dear KI's,  
Thank you so much for a lovely  
induction!

LOVE MARY

How can I type your term papers  
if you won't unlock my wrist  
irons? The girl in the Roach House  
Basement.

Auralee

We hope your grief has subsided  
now. We realize the sudden demise  
of your hair dryer was a deeply  
emotional experience. Our deepest  
sympathy.  
Moping friends.

Hey #30J.V. Team....  
Your legs look 100per cent better  
and so does your game. Need any  
other advice???

Wanted:Typist. Will pay in cash  
or ? Call Jim at 157 Gelston.

Sue  
I bet you will reconsider the next  
time I ask you to Grand Rapids-  
right? Oh well, at least we won  
the basketball game and got snow-  
ed in with a color T.V. AND GOOD  
FOOD. I am just glad we found  
your car!  
Cathy.

M\*S\*K\*J\*S\*P\*L\*M\*and C\*M\*W.  
R.\*A.P.-You guys are the best!  
(Just thought I would let you  
know..)  
Love ya,N.

Kath- What was that about a  
Three Man hunch? Sounds like  
fun!

Zeta Sigs-  
Thanks for you help and support  
at our All Campus party. What  
would we do without you?!!  
Alpha Theta

Notices

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:  
For those who haven't been mea-  
sured for caps and gowns, do so  
immediately at the bookstore.

South Complex Residents:  
(that's you in Brazell, Nisbet,  
Bonbright and Carey) Let's all give  
blood this week on the 9th and  
10th. The corridor with the best  
participation will get ice cream  
compliments of South Complex  
Drm Council.

Gamma Delta Alpha, senior  
women's honorary society, is an-  
nouncing changes in its procedures  
for new membership. Women with  
a cumulative GPA of 3.25 [or  
better] at the end of the fall term of  
their junior year, will be invited to  
become candidates for member-  
ship. The invitation will be sent at  
the beginning of winter term.  
Those candidates who participate  
in mandatory society activities will  
be granted membership status at  
Honors Convocation. Exceptions  
will be made only for students  
involved in overseas studies. We  
hope this will promote continuity  
and encourage participation in the  
Honor Society. If there are any  
questions concerning this new  
policy please feel free to contact  
Joann Gren at 463-6788.

Attention  
Registration for Spring Term will  
continue through the end of next  
week.

Summer Jobs: Free Fifty State  
Summer Employment Directory.  
Send a stamped, self-addressed,  
business size envelope to: SUM  
CHOICE Box 530-S, State College,  
Pa. 16801.

follow-up book sale  
On wed., Feb. 8, from 1-5,  
there will be one last chance to take  
advantage of the library's incredi-  
ble book sale.  
Prices will go down even fur-  
ther than they have been.. The  
charge will be only \$.25 per bag of  
books.



MENU  
à la Saga

MONDAY-February 6, 1978  
BREAKFAST

Waffles-hot syrup, Scrambled & Poached Eggs

LUNCH

Canadian Cheese Soup, Hoagie Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie, Chef's Salad with cottage cheese

DINNER

Pepper Pot Soup, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Turkey Cutlet/Country Cream Gravy, Pancake Excursion/Hot Syrups

TUESDAY-February 7, 1978  
BREAKFAST

Fritters-Hot Syrup, Scrambled & Fried Eggs

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup, Pizza, Beef Noodle Casserole, Mixed Fruit & Sandwich Cold Plate

DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup, Salisbury Steak-Vegetable Gravy, Oven Baked Turbot, Cheese Souffle

WEDNESDAY-Feb. 8, 1978  
BREAKFAST

Griddle Cakes-Hot Syrups, Scrambled & Cooked Eggs

LUNCH

Chicken Gumbo Soup, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with gravy, Hot Vegetable Plate

DINNER

Split Pea Soup, Southern Fried Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls over Rice, Vegetarian Eggplant Parmesan

DINNER

Split Pea Soup, Southern Fried Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Vegetarian Eggplant Parmesan

Thursday-February 9, 1978  
BREAKFAST

Waffles, Scrambled and Poached Eggs

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup, Sliced Beef Sandwich, Chef and Julianne Salad, Spanish Rice

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup, Spaghetti, Breaded Pork Cutlet, Grilled Liver and Onions

FRIDAY-February 10, 1978  
BREAKFAST

French Toast, Poached Eggs

LUNCH

Mullagatawny Soup, Hot Dog on Bun, Chili Fritos, Cheese Souffle

DINNER

Clam Chowder, Topp Butt Steak, Seafood Platter, Pizza

SATURDAY-February 11  
BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled and Baked Eggs

LUNCH

Clam Chowder, Hamburgers, Turkey Turnovers, Fruit Plate

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup, Meat Loaf and Gravy, Breaded Perch, Potato Pancakes--Apple-sauce, Sour Cream

SUNDAY-February 12, 1978  
BREAKFAST

Griddle Cakes, Scrambled Eggs

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup, Veal Scaloppini, Omelets

DINNER

Mullagatawny Soup, Ground Beef Hoagie, Tuna Noodle Casserole, French Toast

# Upcoming workshop helps solve problems

By Carolyn Fisher  
News Writer

**PROBLEMS! PROBLEMS!** Everyone has them. Now is the chance to get rid of them.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 3-5:30 p.m., a creative problem solving workshop will be conducted in AC 110. Ruth Beatty, art coordinator for the Ann Arbor School district, will be heading the workshop.

Due to limitations, the program only will be open to 50 people. Members of the faculty, various campus organizations such as Union Board and Greeks, dorm councils and other campus leadership groups will be in attendance.

Beatty's original purpose for coming to Alma College was to talk to Ed Jacomo's art education classes about her views on the subject. Because of her background in creative problem solving, Beatty also will be speaking on this subject.

Robert Maust, dean of students, and David Bellanger, career information specialist for Advising, Counseling and Career Development (ACCD), also have been involved in coordinating the workshop.

A "dynamic person" is how Bellanger describes Beatty. Bellanger has been active in getting members of the faculty to attend the workshop. An interview with Beatty will be conducted by Dan Behring, vice president of Student Development, and video-taped for ACCD. This interview will

relate creative problem solving with career decisions.

Maust has been coordinating the campus organizations' end of the program. He has asked members of various leadership groups on campus to attend. This, Maust hopes, will help to "bring together" the different groups, their interests and resources. The dean of students also wants the workshop to aid campus organizations to focus on social and recreational activity problems.

The creative problem solving workshop also might help find alternative ways to help students and faculty to "make an impact on their environment," according to Maust.

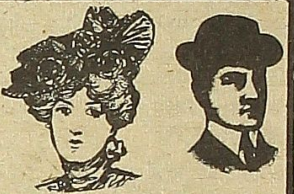
The goal of creative problem solving workshops

is for participants to learn this process, use it to find solutions to problems and implementing them in real life situations. The process helps people use their potential more effectively through creative thinking.

The workshops have been conducted by Beatty at many other locations, including Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, also to a variety of groups outside of the educational sphere.

If the workshop is a success, consideration will be given to conducting another open to the campus. Those interested in the video-taped interview with Beatty will be able to find it in the ACCD office.

## GREEKS



The brothers of Zeta Sigma are enthusiastic over their 22 member pledge. The Sigs also took one new social member, Bob Smith.

The new "poops" consist of Tom Bay, Dave Blocker, Don Brigham, Erol Baybura, Rick Chapp, Mike Dreyer, Tim Fields, Bruce Gerish, Ken Haines, Todd Harburn, Jim Heap, Brian Hutcheon, John Kimball, Richard Krall, Ron Lindow, Dave Mizerowski, Steve Nelson, Kevin Ortman, Bryan Segedi, Jim Plowman, John Sturtridge, and Lincoln Ward. Good Luck fellas!

We also wish to thank our sisters of Alpha Theta for serving at our smoker.

We also wish to congratulate the Thetas on their successful C.S.A. party last Friday. It was AOK!

Belated birthday wishes are in order for Ken Ravell. Happy 20th, pledgemaster!

The AZT's were out in force last week to watch the Scots beat our Kalamazoo rival in basketball, and apparently some of the collegiate talent has rubbed off because our team leads the girl's I.M. tournament with a 2-0 record.

We would like to extend congratulations and best wishes to our brothers, the DGT's on their 10 new pledge members. It was great joining you at run-outs, guys, and we're glad you've brought 10 new brothers. Your parties were fun, and we're looking forward to joining you again soon.

The AO/AZT bar day at the Brewery Saturday was a stupendous success. With our abundant snowfall, a Snow Day is in the planning phase. We hope to make it an all-campus girls' activity. Look for more news later.

Remember Amo-Te!

## Alma Sewing Center

Approved Singer Dealer

Rentals  
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Superior & Gratiot

## Films spark controversy

from pg. 5

were intended as a vehicle for discussion, he said. "We were trying to allow true freedom of speech to allow our students to make a true choice," he commented.

To allay the fears of those who felt that Schaeffer was too conservative, a "reactor" will be present at each showing of the films, to offer possible contrasting or sympathetic viewpoints.

The reactors will be as follows: Feb. 13--Joseph Walser, associate professor of religion; Feb. 27--James Schmidtke, assistant professor of history; March 13--Ronald Kapp, vice-president for educational affairs; March 20--Wesley Dykstra, professor of philosophy; and March 27--Clyde Gehrig,

associate professor of sociology.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 113 or the Academic Center, on Feb. 13 and 27, and March 13, 20, and 27. Two half-hour segments will be shown each night, followed by a discussion period.

Although the films are in chronological order, each segment is complete in itself, so it isn't necessary to see all the segments for it to make sense.

Smith hopes the films will be an appropriate vehicle for discussion of religious issues on campus.

Said Smith, "If a college is true to its calling, it needs to be, not a propaganda machine, but an institution that dares to look at varying sides of an issue."

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## Chapel Affairs Corner

### Sutfin reads Donne

Sunday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. Joseph Sutfin, chairman of the English department, will present selected readings from John Donne.

Monday, Feb. 13, will be the showing of the first two half-hour episodes of the Francis Schaeffer film "How Shall We Then Live?" in A.C.113 at 7 p.m. This is sponsored by the Inter-



varsity Christian Fellowship. Sunday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. Paul Hammer, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Bay City will preach. The A-Cappella Choir, directed by Ernest Sullivan will sing.

Monday, Feb. 27, will be the showing of the third and fourth half-hour episodes of the Francis Schaeffer film--in A.C. 113 at 7 p.m.



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