

Monday, January 27, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVIII Issue 14

## Conference center to be built in Hamilton

By Anne Couch  
Sports Editor

Construction began last week in Hamilton basement as workers started converting the old bookstore into a conference center.

"It's going to put the space, which is now idle space, to good use," Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen said.

The Courtyard Conference Center, as it will be called, will give off-campus and student groups a meeting facility "in which they can meet without interruption," said Groteluschen.

Previously the administration has had a problem with all-day conferences in which lunch was served.

Groteluschen said that the problem with the Academic Center, which is

normally the sight of the conferences, is that it "moves every hour on the hour with the students, (and consequently the conference groups). And that's not what they (conference groups) want."

Conference Director Nancy Stark, who is in charge of scheduling the campus facilities for off-campus groups, said that the presidential and faculty dining rooms in Hamilton Commons are almost always booked for lunch.

The new facility will provide "an additional outlet for those kinds of meetings," said Stark.

The new facility, which will be completed in March, should be open for use by spring term. The conference center will have four meeting rooms and a reception area.

see CONFERENCES page 10



photo by Peter Schulz

### Airbands

AC for Africa, performed by the R.A. staff, won the airband competition Saturday. See page 7 for story and more photos.

## Student to attend conference in D.C.

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

Student Congress voted Wednesday to select one student to represent Alma at the 17th Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C.

A select number of small colleges and large universities have been invited to send representatives to the symposium, which features speakers including President Ronald Reagan and other top administrative, cabinet, and Congressional officials.

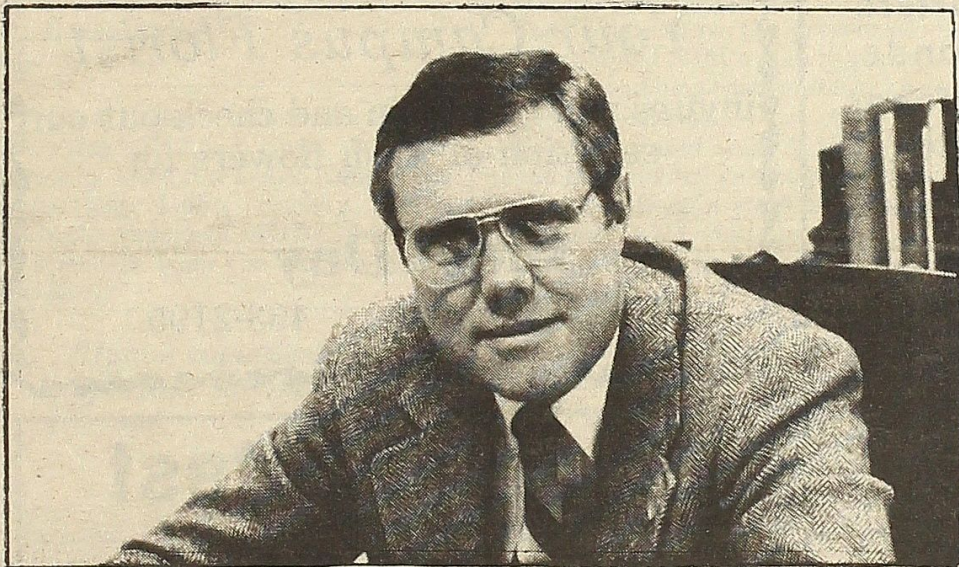
Congress will sponsor the student's air fare, registration fee, room and

board and provide a small stipend for expenditures incurred at the symposium.

The symposium is scheduled for March 14-16.

Applicants must be an underclass students (no seniors may apply), must submit a resume or information sheet, must write a one-page typed essay on why he/she wishes to attend the symposium, must go through an interview with a committee consisting of two faculty and two congress members, and must report the experience to the campus through a Common Hour or other similar presentation.

see SYMPOSIUM page 10



Jon Groteluschen

photo by Cathy McDonough

## Memorial service planned for Molly Parrish

A memorial service for Molly Parrish, a former Alma College registrar and professor emeritus of French who died Dec. 27, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Miss Parrish had been associated with the college for 52 years, beginning as a student in 1933. Starting in 1939, her formal working relationship with the college lasted 41 years, until she took a leave of absence in Sept. 1980 and retired in March 1981. Following a disabling stroke in September 1982, Miss Parrish died in December at the Wilcox Nursing Home in Alma.

Among those participating in the Celebration of the Life of Molly Parrish will be three of her long-time

associates on the college's faculty and staff. Paul C. Russell, professor of music on the faculty since 1961, will provide a musical offering, Franz Schubert's *Allegretto in C minor*.

Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of biology, will share remembrances of Miss Parrish going back to when he joined the faculty in 1957.

Eugene Pattison, professor of English and an Alma graduate who graduated while Miss Parrish was registrar, will read scriptures during the service.

Also participating will be the Rev. Richard Anderson, pastor of the church to which she belonged, St. John's Episcopal Church.

After graduating from Alma in 1937

and earning a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1938, Miss Parrish was appointed to Alma's Modern Languages faculty in 1939.

When she first joined the faculty, Miss Parrish taught French and German, then also taught Spanish. Asked in 1943 to become registrar, she continued full-time teaching at first and later taught on a part-time basis.

In 1960, Miss Parrish gave up teaching to devote all of her time to her duties as registrar. In 1957 Director of Research and Records was added to her title and responsibilities.

During the period that she served as registrar, 5,437 degrees were awarded to Alma students and she registered more than 12,000 students.

Miss Parrish was born March 30, 1916, in Sandusky, Michigan, to Clark and Geneva (Benedict) Parrish. She was predeceased by her half-brother, Robert Peter Orr. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Virginia Orr of Sandusky, and by five nieces and nephews: Patricia Orr Hartenback of Denver, Colo.; Roberta Orr of Keller, Texas; Judy Orr McCarthy of West Branch, and Grace Sholander Jurmu and Carl Sholander, both of Sandusky. A host of friends have shared her life and work.

Cremation took place Dec. 30 at East Lawn Memory Gardens in Okemos. Memorial contributions have been designated for the Alma College Centennial Fund.



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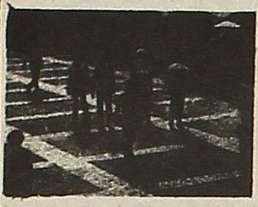
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# News



## Campus Comment

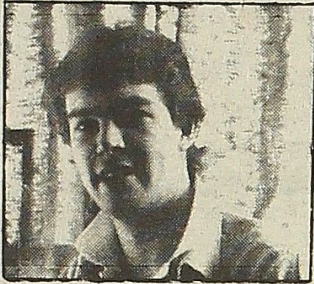
By Brett John Martineau  
Staff Writer

photos by Kari Williams

**How do you perceive fraternity sister organizations on this campus?**

A. Michele Curry: "I think that they are a good idea; it's the woman's choice to join and she can get out whenever she wants; there's no real pressure to join."

A. Theo Grover: "I feel they are a significant asset for (the fraternities). I also think that sororities should have brothers to spread unity throughout the campus."



A. Mandy Still: "I think that because women accept the bids themselves, it's their choice and women can make the experience as fulfilling or as demeaning as they themselves choose."

A. Van Bensett: "Fraternity sister organizations are a positive force; I think Dr. Kaplan is incorrect in his ideas."

A. Kay Dalbec: "It's good because sisters give brothers support and gets non-sorority women involved in a Greek organization. They are also good because men and women are working together for a common goal in the fraternity."



A. Dave Poirier: "I think the brother, sister programs are useful in highlighting the social aspect of a fraternity; however, the sisters are not official members of the fraternity. In exchange for advantages the sisters have, the brothers provide a place for them to relax socially and enjoy the Alma College party life, uninhibited."

A. Nikki Gulch: "I think they are helpful because girls that don't want to join a sorority can still be Greek affiliated."

A. Ellen Fields: "You get a lot out of the organization, like you learn how to work problems out. It's just like one big family."

A. Greg Keller: "I see it as a good alternative to the sorority system, but they seem to be getting a bad rap about just 'serving' the guys. I think it's beneficial for all who are involved."



A. Bronwen Heath: "I see them as using women to do the little jobs that guys can't be bothered with. If girls feel they want to be part of an organization they should join a sorority."

A. Diane Moore: "I'm not involved in the Greek organizations but I view it as a good way for girls to meet guys, but it also might restrict their selection."

## SBFC hears ACUB proposal

# Scotsman budget approved

By Diane Schefke  
News Editor

The Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) accepted the Scotsman's budget as presented and heard Union Board's proposed budget Monday.

The Scotsman budget was accepted at \$20,455, which represents a \$1,266 decrease from the current budget.

The decrease in budgeting was most affected by a \$900 increase in revenue. This money had been collected in Facefinder sales from the business office and library and yearbook sales from the last four to five years.

ACUB President John Rowland and Concert Director Andrea Johnston presented

the proposed Union Board budget which includes a \$2,800 increase overall to the \$38,400 budget.

The increase is in the supplies account for concerts and films.

The proposed concert budget would be increased by \$1,800, allowing ACUB to book at least one more top quality performer each term, Rowland said.

In addition, this increase would help defray the cost of the NACA convention. ACUB sends all staff members to this convention each year to avoid "blind bookings," he added.

The other increase is in the films department. Rowland requested a \$1,000 increase to help pay a \$1,500 license fee to show movies on the big-screen TV and to purchase more re-

cent films.

The technical budget showed no change.

SBFC will continue to hear and vote on budgets through March 10. After it votes on all of the budgets, the proposals will be submitted to Student Congress with the expected Student Activities Tax per

*The Scotsman budget was accepted at \$20,455...a \$1,266 decrease from the current budget.*

student. With congress approval, the proposed budget requires a general student vote before institution.

SBFC meets on Mondays from 6:15-7 p.m. in AC 103. The meetings are open except for the actual voting.

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## Media Contest

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

### RADIO

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

### NEWSPAPER

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

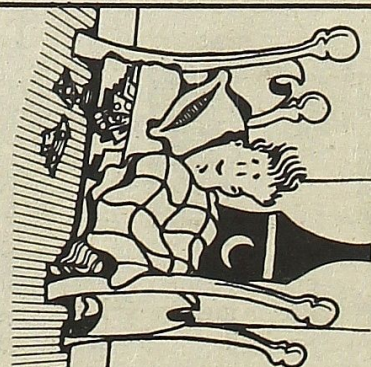
### PHOTOGRAPHY

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

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1986.

Submit all entries to the Communications Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office.

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



**Get a Good  
Night's Sleep**



# The Almanian

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## Fulbright scholar Yi to speak on economy

By Mary Buckley  
Staff Writer

Fulbright scholar Professor Ting-Zhen Yi of the People's Republic of China is scheduled to speak at Common Hour Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on "Observations of a Chinese Economist."

Professor Ting-Zhen Yi is a professor of history from the People's Republic of China. "He is currently teaching in the economics department at Western Michigan University as a Fulbright scholar," said Sharon Shible, assistant to the provost.

Professor Zhen Yi will be attending meals and speaking to classes Tues-

*Professor Ting-Zhen Yi is a professor of history from the People's Republic of China.*

day and Wednesday before Thursday's Common Hour.

On Wednesday, he will speak to the Economics 410 class on "International Trade of the People's Republic of China." On Thursday before Com-

mon Hour, the professor will speak to the Business 427 class on "Foreign Investments."

The professor will be staying at Alma's Centennial House during his visit to campus.

## Alma honor societies give options

By Denise Coiner  
Staff Writer

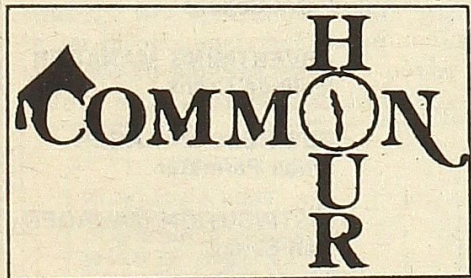
"Alma College Honor Societies," Thursday's Common Hour, was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Leadership Honor Society. Linda Parmeter, president of ODK, introduced speakers from the various honor societies.

*"(Honor societies) are important to you for a lifetime."*

—Ronald Kapp

Provost Ronald Kapp, the first speaker, explained the graduation honors available.

Various members of the societies constituted the rest of the presentation. Speaking for the national honor societies were: Angela McKelvey, Foreign Language; Mark Petz, Theatre and Dance; Elyse Costello, Biology; Joy Miska, Women's Honor Society; John Bradley, Leadership; Phil Carino, History; Don Wheaton, Academic; Mike Stahl, Political Science; Catherine Null, Psychology; Don Goshorn, Business; and Randy Flinn, Physics.



Not represented were the Chemistry, English, and Economics Honor Societies.

Each speaker told of the various requirements and fees for their particular honor society. The requirements were primarily a 3.0 or better in classes both outside of and in the honorary category.

The fees range from \$3 to \$40. The more expensive fees are for a lifetime national membership.

Most of the honor societies are composed of juniors and seniors, due to the credits and classes required.

Kapp explained the purpose of the honor societies by explaining they are "important to you for a lifetime."

## AIM sponsors alcohol values forum

By Kerry Wilson  
Feature Editor

Alcohol In Moderation (AIM) members spent last week presenting "Alcohol and You: Friends or Foes" to North complex residents.

Jen Lorimer gave the presentation and explained AIM's goal to educate students and help them enhance their college experience.

Lorimer stated that AIM tries to teach how alcohol can help, hurt and otherwise affect a student in social situations. AIM wants to make them "aware of their values," stated Lorimer.

The presentation included a video tape entitled "Choices" which touched on many aspects of college drinking. Alcohol with athletics, driving and drugs, the problems involved in ignoring alcoholic warning signs, engaging in chugging contests and what to do with a drunk were a few

of the subjects discussed in the film.

"Choices" also explained some party rules that related to the college's current alcohol policy. Some suggestions provided by the video were filling glasses with ice, always having a sober driver, providing non-alcoholic beverages in the same type of drinking glass, having very few servers, ser-

that approximately 85 percent of fatal highway accidents are alcohol related, the effects of alcohol vary with the time of day, and the number of women alcoholics is increasing and is fast approaching the percentage of male alcoholics.

Although there were very few people at the presentation, Lorimer

*"We're not a bunch of prohibitionists. We just want people to know the facts."*

—Jen Lorimer

ving lots of food, and setting an ending time.

The video also used scenes from the popular television series *M\*A\*S\*H* which led to the conclusion that people should drink because they want to, not because they need to.

The participants took an alcohol knowledge quiz which covered many facets of drinking and alcohol. Some of the facts derived from the quiz were

believed that it was a successful program. "By giving information to people who are here, you can reach the people who really need it," explained Lorimer.

"We're not a bunch of prohibitionists. We just want people to know the facts," concluded Lorimer.

AIM meets every other Thursday at noon in the President's Dining Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## U.S. News and World Report releases study

## Alma loses ranking in report

By Rachel Bearss  
Staff Writer

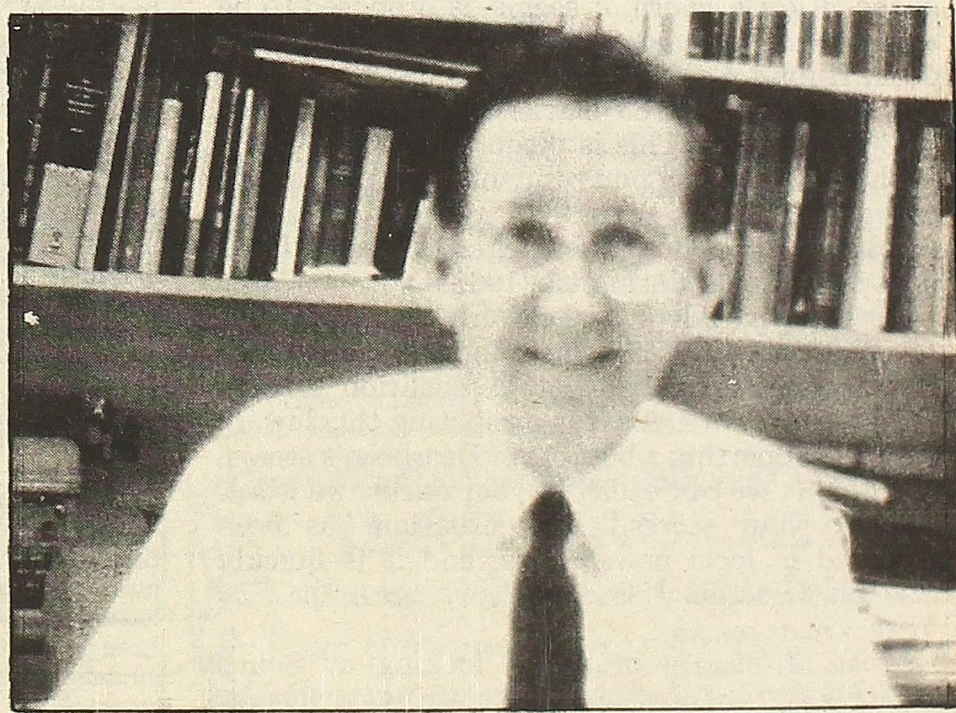
According to a survey of college presidents published by *U.S. News and World Report* in 1984, Alma College ranked second in the category of regional liberal arts colleges. However, Alma was reclassified as a national school and therefore not ranked in a more recent study released in November.

"They (*U.S. News and World Report*) changed the methodology of the report. In the first study, college and university presidents were asked to list and categorize institutions; this year, colleges were already listed in categories," Director of Admissions David Groff said, explaining the omission of Alma in the report.

"It is based on the classification of institutions," added Provost Ronald Kapp. "There are several classifications—research universities, four-year institutions, and two-year institutions, for example."

Alma was classed with less-well-known colleges in the first study and ranked second in the regional category.

"Now we've been re-categorized," said Groff. "This year we're listed in the national liberal arts category."



Ronald Kapp

"If anything, Alma has grown," Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand said. "We have better programs, academic offerings and facilities, and a better image."

"Alma stuck right out in the lower category," explained Kapp. "Now we're in with institutions like Oberlin, Williams, Swarthmore and Carleton."

"In reality, we're pleased by the new classification," stated Groff. "But obviously we're not going to come out in the top five when we're competing with Harvard and the other Ivy Leagues."

"It's harder to milk publicity out of it, but it's a grand thing to be classed with those institutions," Kapp said.



# Editorial

## Budget recovery shows Blanchard's success

Michigan's Department of Management and Budget will announce the state's 1985 budget performance this week; experts are predicting that the numbers will show a significant surplus, probably over \$100 million dollars. Curiously enough, state Republicans are jumping on the forthcoming announcement as an opportunity to lambaste Governor James Blanchard for poor planning or inefficiency, when Blanchard actually deserves praise for his monetary performance.

The governor's critics on this issue claim that his administration knew that such a large surplus would exist, but hid the fact to avoid granting a tax decrease ahead of the scheduled rollback in late 1987.

Such conspiracy talk and finger-pointing recalls a Joseph McCarthy sort of attitude. The administration claims they did not know the surplus would be so large, and we have no reason to doubt their claim. Similarly, the governor has no reason to withhold a tax decrease if indeed it is justified. But the surplus money is already earmarked for other projects and, in the words of Budget Director Robert Naftaly, "you can't spend money three times."

Blanchard's budget recovery plan is a clear success. His controversial tax increase accomplished the complete erasure of the state's billion-plus deficit. Come next October, a tax rollback will begin, right on schedule. Until that time, state Republicans should follow the governor's plan. We elected Blanchard for a reason, and his fiscal performance has proven that the trust of the people was not misplaced.

## Apartheid at our backdoor

The Dearborn City Council has recently passed an ordinance that prohibits individuals who are not Dearborn residents from using the city's public parks. At first glance, this ordinance seems to be nothing more than an attempt at community isolationism, but on further inspection the situation becomes audacious and serious.

Dearborn has a nasty history of severe racism. Orville Hubbard, mayor for 36 years, promised his constituents that no black person would ever live in the city. Dearborn, it seems, is proposed to be a "white haven" among the suburbs or Detroit. Indeed, Hubbard's promise has been well kept; the 1980 census listed 83 blacks among Dearborn's 90,660 residents. This is disgusting.

The city's ban on non-residents using their city parks essentially says "No Blacks Allowed." Strange, but we thought segregation was declared unconstitutional during the 1960s.

Dearborn's leaders have cleverly disguised their racist segregation, but the disguise hasn't been clever enough—thank God. A coalition of civil rights leaders in Detroit is protesting this law, in part by supporting a boycott of Dearborn's stores, saying, "If we can't play in your parks, we won't shop in your stores." The situation has been reported in local newspapers, and it is quickly becoming a national issue with coverage in the *New York Times*.

Most of us are presently looking at South Africa's system of apartheid, shaking our heads, and—hopefully—feeling a lot of anger. But what is Dearborn's ordinance and attitude other than legalized prejudice, just as is apartheid?

Americanized apartheid—the system is in our own backyard. It is imperative that we speak out—loudly—against this situation before these ridiculous segregational policies increase and we lose what progress the civil rights movement has brought us during the past decades.



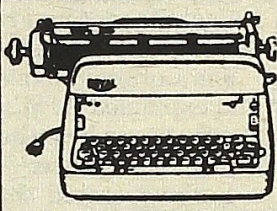
## SAE sisters respond to Kaplan

Editor:  
We, sisters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, disagree with Dr. David Kaplan's recent article "From Little Sister to 'The Little Woman'" that appeared in the *Vespine*. We consider ourselves "modern" college women, and feel that our roles as sisters to Sigma Alpha Epsilon involve mutual respect and value.

Our roles do not include anything resembling a servile position. We are never asked to do menial chores which our brothers themselves cannot be bothered with. We give on a volunteer basis only and are always working side by side with our brothers.

Dr. Kaplan asks why women become little sisters to a fraternity. First of all, we are not "little" sisters; we are sisters. The sisters and brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon consider ourselves to be a family. Strong bonds of friendship, trust and caring are made through our organization.

We, the women of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are not weak people. We are strong individuals and are among the last candidates for becoming barefoot, pregnant and kept in



### Letters to the Editor

the kitchen.

In the article, Dr. Kaplan mentioned the fact that there are many places to meet interesting people on the Alma College campus. To that we have one response—where? He also stated that a sister cannot leave once she has joined our family. A sister always has the option of turning in her bid. When this happens, it is a serious matter among our family. Together, we reevaluate our expectations of one another and determine

ways to strengthen our bonds.

We feel that Dr. Kaplan's proposed fraternities without sister programs are more sexist as exclusive organizations than those that exist now. We issue a challenge to you, Dr. Kaplan. Please learn more about Greek families as opposed to "Greek systems" before writing further uneducated and inflammatory articles.

Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Letter Policy

The *Almanian* encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. The *Almanian* reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar, or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Almanian*, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801. Deadline for letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.

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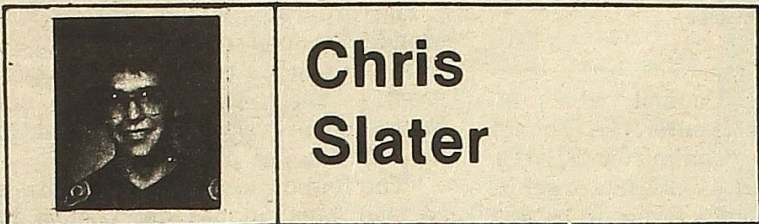
All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

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



# Opinion

## Philippine election isn't only U.S. worry



Chris Slater

On February 7 this year, an election is being held in the Philippines which could have far-reaching and serious consequences for the U.S. The contest pits incumbent Ferdinand Marcos against challenger Corazon Aquino. The outcome of this election will help decide the fate of the U.S. military bases on the islands and the fate of the Philippine people.

Philippine President Marcos is the favorite in the election, but he is facing critical problems with which he has been unable to deal. The Philippine economy is in the midst of a recession from which it seems unable to recover (largely because the U.S. State Department has discouraged further investment by U.S. or foreign companies). There is a growing communist insurrection, especially in the southern islands. Finally, there is wide speculation about Marcos' health.

Opposition candidate Aquino has little political experience. Her main asset is that she is the wife of the martyred former opposition leader Benigno Aquino (who was killed by Roland Galman, a communist—Marcos' government was acquitted of any part in the assassination by a civilian court). Aquino has been attempting to unite all the anti-Marcos forces under her banner.

This fact was plainly evident when Aquino stated that she would allow communists to participate in her government if they renounced the use of violence. Marcos jumped on this statement with the question, "Do tigers change their stripes?" Aquino then flip-flopped on the issue and said that she wouldn't allow them in her government, but hoped they would support her.

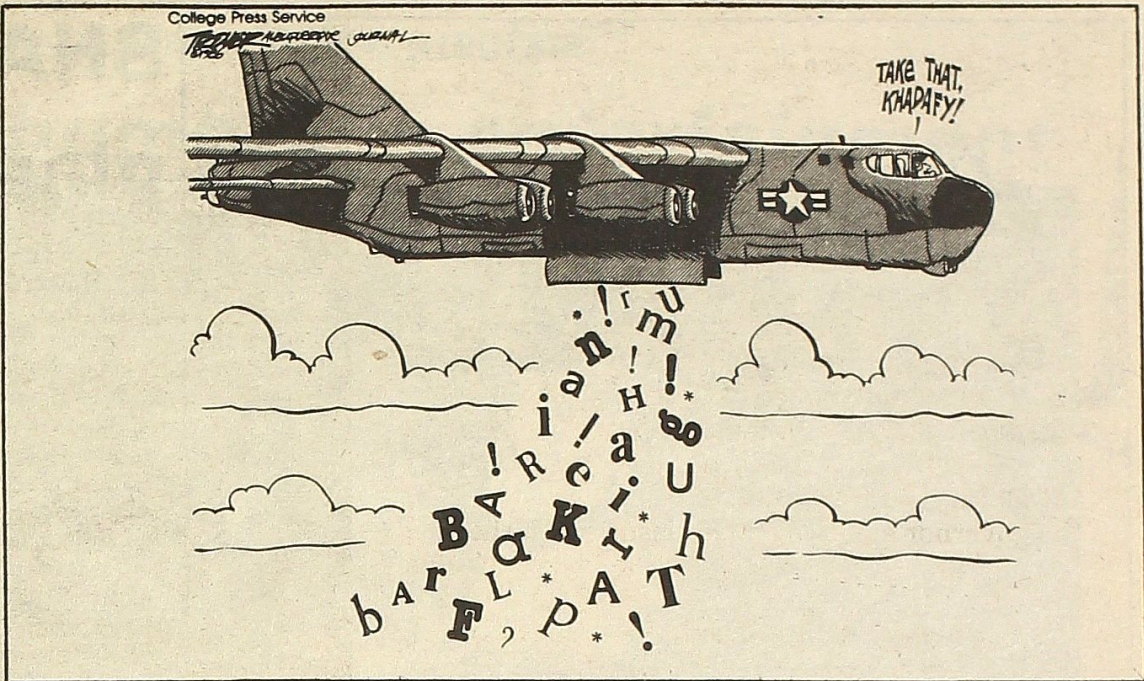
Just whose support is she

seeking? According to Ross H. Munro, who has been reporting on the Philippines since 1978 for *Time* magazine, the Philippine communists are not your typical political party. According to Munro the communists, calling themselves the New People's Army, have been using methods not unlike those used by Pol Pot in Cambodia in the 1970s. In its campaign to win the hearts and minds of the Philippine people, the NPA centered its campaign around the torture and murder of alleged informers and the intimidation of entire villages into submission.

Munro further stated that while atrocities committed by the Philippine army are widely reported, NPA terror tactics pass almost unnoticed. Most of this silence can be attributed to rigid controls forced on villages occupied by the NPA. But the habit of the world news media to downplay communist aggression or play it off as propaganda initiated by Marcos cannot be overlooked.

Besides the NPA, Aquino's other supporters wouldn't do much for American interests in the region either. Raul Manglapus, a close associate of Benigno Aquino and a supporter of his wife, has expressed admiration for Fidel Castro and his anti-American stance. Another associate of Agapito Aquino (who now heads his late brother's old party), Jose Diokno, refers to the U.S. as "the enemy" and calls for the nationalization of its Philippine holdings. Some observers say Corazon Aquino is merely a front candidate for men like these who would be making policy for the inexperienced Aquino.

Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Station see ELECTION page 11



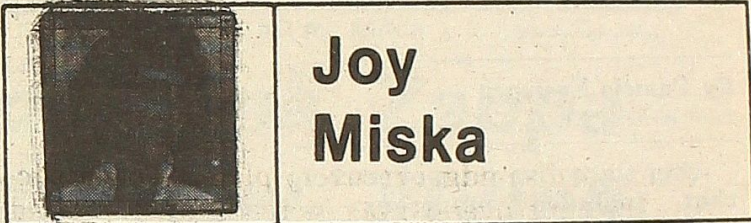
## U.S. must not forget Iran

Slightly over five years ago, 52 Americans were quickly and publicly taken hostage by Iranian supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini. This act horrified and stunned the American population; our disbelief and anger steadily grew as time passed and the hostages were tantalized, mistreated, and tortured. 444 days of social embarrassment and personal pain crawled slowly by as the American government negotiated and plotted to free its captured citizens.

When the hostages were finally released—miraculously unharmed—pandemonium and a nation-wide welcome home party broke out. The now ex-hostages were hugged, kissed, interviewed, and honored as heroes; America cried for their pain and laughed for their release. But where are the ex-hostages now?

There is no doubt that the situation these hostages were subjected to was psychologically trying. Day after day, for almost a year and a half, they were threatened with torture and death, teased with false stories of their families in the States, and denied humane treatment.

Physically, too, the situation was brutal. Often bound and blindfolded, held in dark cells, the hostages were treated as little more than pieces of spoiled American meat.



Joy Miska

Yes, we cheered when the hostages came home. We interviewed them, wrote about them, sympathized with them, and then they retreated to their hometowns and families for peace, quiet, and an attempted resumption of "normal" existence.

Yet how quickly these people were moved from heroes to average in our collective mind's eye. We live in severe danger of placing the American hostage situation in the archives of our national history; worse yet, we seem to have already forgotten the courage and sheer will of those who were punished simply because they were Americans.

The statement, "Those who are unaware of history are bound to repeat it," is so over-used that it has become a cliché in our society. It does, however, clearly apply to this situation. There are lessons to be learned here, and people who must not be forgotten, lest we serve them a tremendous national injustice.

Two factors seem to play a prominent part in our quiet repression of the hostage crisis. First, Americans are embarrassed by it all. Here we sit, priding ourselves on the belief that we're one of the

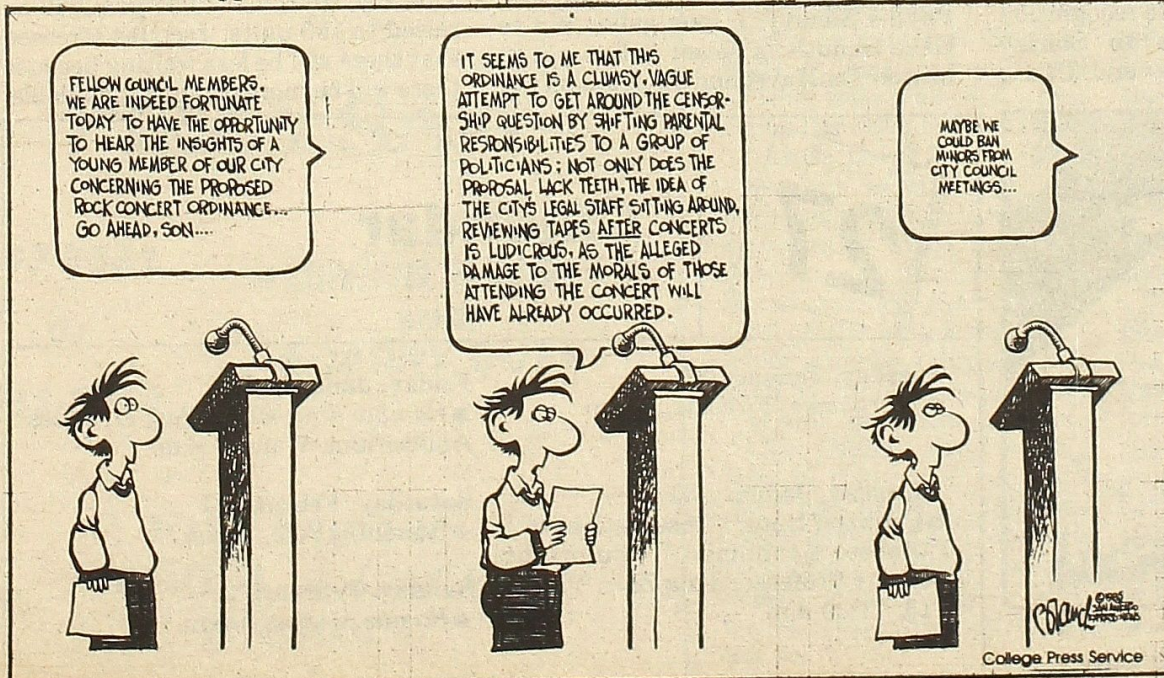
most powerful countries in the world, and a tiny, unstable nation dares to step on our toes in an attempt to crush our foot.

Second, we rationalize that, now home, the ex-hostages need to be left alone to lead a "normal" life.

Embarrassment and rationalizations aren't going to help us learn from the hostage crisis, and they certainly aren't going to help us better understand the situation so as to prevent it from happening again.

Psychologists and other mental health professionals realize that, while these people shouldn't be constantly reminded of their ordeal, the ex-hostages will never truly forget their experience. They suffered needlessly and emerged as heroes in every sense of the word. Through threatening to forget the hostage crisis we deny these people the respect and recognition they deserve, even as they attempt to get back into everyday life.

We cannot forget Iran, the crisis, or the hostages themselves. We cannot dare to do so, considering the social injustice and ignorance that would therein become manifest.



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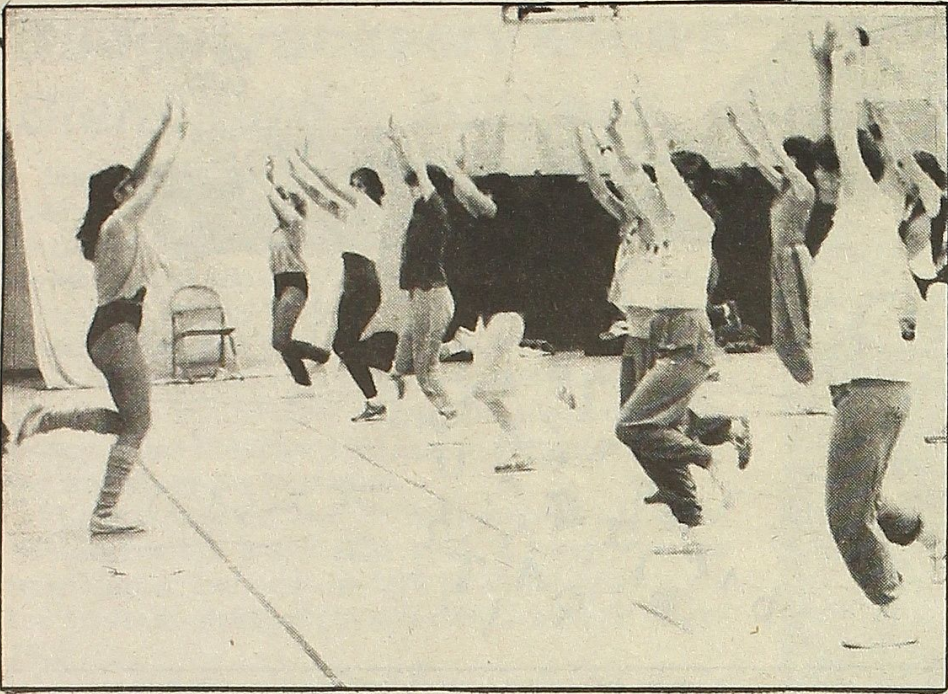
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# Feature



Students shape-up together during an aerobics program led by Angela Shovein.

photo by Cathy McDonough

## SHAC winter aerobics plan started on campus

By Howard Carbone  
Staff Writer

The Wellness Council, which includes the medical center, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), Union Board and ACCD, has organized a winter aerobics program to provide exercise for students not wishing to fight the elements.

The sessions take place in the basement of the P.E. center at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost of 50 cents per session is to help pay for the licensed instructor, senior Angela Shovein.

The program, which started last Monday, is open to the entire campus. The sessions are not set up on a progressive basis; participants do not have to come every night to be able to take part in the program.

"The foundation of the program is so that participants don't have to have any knowledge of aerobics or attend regularly to be able to get the most out of it," said SHAC President Chris Haddad.

Both men and women are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to shape up before the warm weather arrives.

## Semi-retired Edgar reflects on Alma years

By Pamela Ensinger  
Staff Writer

After thirty-five years of teaching that included numerous accomplishments, Dr. Arlan Edgar of the biology department semi-retired in December of 1985.

Edgar graduated from Alma College in 1949 with an undergraduate degree in biology and returned to Alma to join the faculty in 1950.

While an Alma student, Edgar participated in a variety of events. Alma College Provost Ronald O. Kapp described Edgar as "a student, and a track star as well."

Edgar's track events included the pole vault, broad and high jump, low hurdles, sprints and the relay team.

He was also a member of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity and sang in the a capella choir. "One of the high points (of my student years) was singing with the barbershop quartet at Chapel," said Edgar.

As a faculty member, Edgar's achievements have continued incessantly. "He's been an extra-

important force in the area of health profession preparation...he has broadened horizons (by) integrating the health careers," Kapp said.

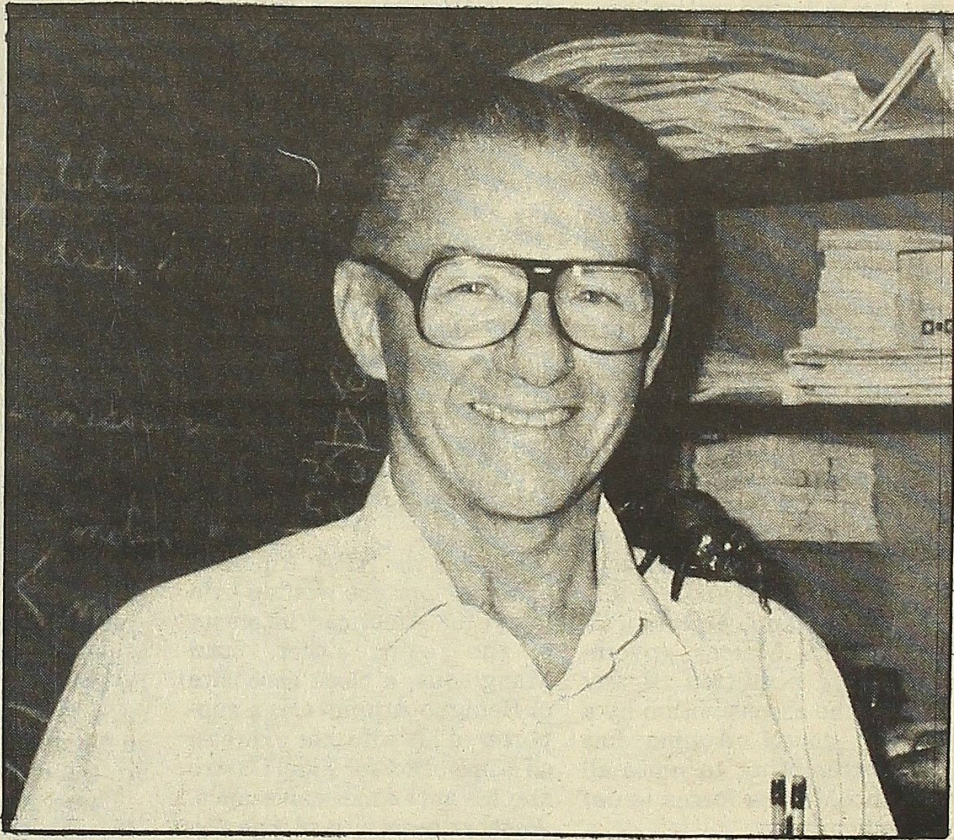
Edgar received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, where he performed research on the "daddy long-legs" (Phylum Arthropoda, Class Arachnida) and contributed to both the taxonomical and ecological knowledge of that group.

From 1966-1976 Edgar served on the University of Michigan faculty, and spent his summers at its Biological Research Station in Pellston, Michigan.

Classes he taught here at Alma include the freshman preterm seminar Invertebrates That Live With Humans, Developmental Biology and Comparative Anatomy, and the Marine Biology spring term, all classes that should be familiar to students pursuing health careers.

While Edgar has retired from daily classroom teaching, he will continue to teach the Marine Biology spring term, which is a part of the popular program offered in Jamaica.

see EDGAR page 10



Dr. Edgar takes a break in his office.

photo by Steven Thompson

## Red Cross blood drive surpasses pint goal

By Michelle Matlenga  
Staff Writer

Surpassing an announced goal of 100 pints, Alma College students donated 139 pints of blood last Tuesday at the Red Cross Blood Drive.

According to Mary Jacques, county blood coordinator, there is always

*Students donated 139 pints of blood last Tuesday....This drive brought in 15 first time donors.*

a better turnout on campus than at drives aimed at the community.

This drive brought in 15 first time donors. The following are recognition donors: 1 gallon pins to Shirley Crispin, Sylvia Bruere, and Carrie

Butcher; two gallon pins to Kendal Kerich and William Nichols; three gallon pins to Venessa Ball and Phyllis Silhavy; a four gallon pin to Gene Simutis; a seven gallon pin to Milton TenHave; and a ten gallon pin

to William Steffes.

Jacques thanked the Gamma Gamma Sigma Sorority and the Sigma Chi Fraternity for their help with the Blood Drive.

The next drive is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25. The goal will be raised to 150 units. Jacques stressed that there will be less waiting because there will be more bed units available.

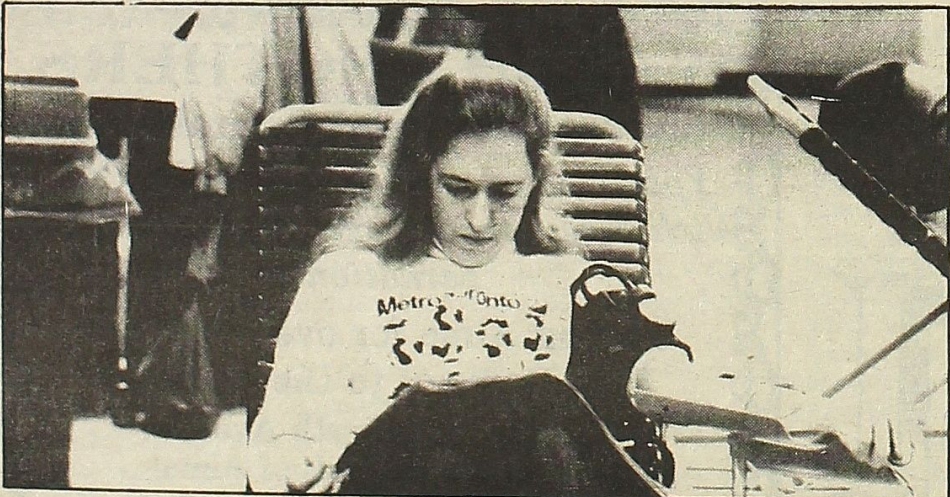


photo by Peter Schulz

Becky Drayton gives blood during the recent Red Cross Blood Drive.



### Calendar

**Tuesday, January 28**  
● Wargames, Fireside, 9 p.m.

**Friday, January 31**  
● Rambo: First Blood Part II, Jones Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Thursday, January 30**  
● Common Hour: "Observations of a Chinese Economist," Fulbright Scholar Professor Ting-Zhen Yi, AC 113, 11:30 a.m.

**Saturday, February 1**  
● Runouts, P.E., 9 p.m.

**Sunday, February 2**  
● Rambo, Jones, 8 p.m.



# Entertainment

**Airband competition winners donate prize to Africa Fellow program**

## Airbands provide humorous entertainment

By John Jacobson  
Staff Writer

With over four hundred people in attendance, Saturday night's air band competition was exciting and enjoyable. Opening the competition between the seven bands and emceeing the event was comedian Alex Cole. The crowd liked Cole's humor which related to everyday experiences, many of them from being a child.

First Place in the airband competition went to AC for Africa with their rendition of "We Are The World" by U.S.A. for Africa. About thirty people, mostly r.a.s and head residents, recreated the music video, each person representing a certain recording artist. AC for Africa donated the \$100 prize to the Africa Fellow program.

Bandmember Kathy Callahan said, "It was really just a lot of fun." She was happy with the audience's reception and the final performance.

Performing "'Cause I'm a Blond" by Julie Brown was Goddess, consisting of Nina Romano, Dawn Tahaney, Joy Miska, Dee Ann Richmond, Suzy Stark, Nikki Gulch and Becky Drayton. This humorous act took second place by dressing up as platinum blondes and singing about why life is easier being a stereotypical blond.

Third place went to Crazy from the Heat performing "Summertime Girls" by Y&T. The group, consisting of Mark Talbot, Jeff Smith, Jeff Koets and James Stapleton, highlighted their hard rock act with the use of some pyrotechnics.

Special mention should go to Ross McNeal for his provocative acting of Madonna in "Like A Virgin."

ACUB President John Rowland said that while the overall quality of airband has gone down over the past few years, he was really pleased with the quality of this competition's winning acts.



Lora Helou portrays Cyndi Lauper in the winning band, AC for Africa.

photo by Peter Schulz

## ZZ Top and Frank Zappa return with new styles

By J.D. Jacobson  
Staff Writer

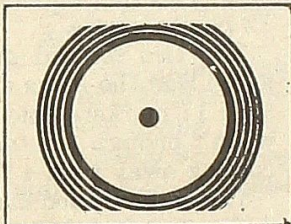
Frank Zappa  
*Frank Zappa meets the Mothers of Prevention*  
Barking Pumpkin/Capitol

Spawned by Zappa's appearance at the Senate hearing on record labeling, *Frank Zappa meets the Mothers of Prevention* is Zappa's way of ridiculing the hearing and expressing his opinion on censorship. What the album is, though, is a quick thrown together production that's listening pleasure wears off when the novelty does.

The twelve minute "Porn Wars" is supposedly the highlight of the album, since it is the song which the rest of the record is made around. This piece was realized on a \$40,000 Synclavier digital sound sampling instrument, used in this case to play back excerpts of the remarks of senators involved with trying to do away with the First Amendment. There are virtually no instrument sounds on this song, just people's voices played back at varying speeds and pitches. Surprisingly, it comes out quite well on what sounds like F.Z.'s first encounter with a Synclavier.

"Little Beige Sambo" and "Aerobics in Bondage" are both poor, unadventurous instrumentals which were also done on the Synclavier but sound more like a demonstration of the instrument in a music store by a guy with ten thumbs. A bother to listen to.

While on that subject, "Alien Orifice" and "What's New in Baltimore" are both jazzy, rock instrumentals with lots of keyboard and too much percussion. Except for excellent guitar solos in both songs, neither are worth listening to.



### On a Platter

However, there are two gems on this album. "Yo Cats" is a song directed to session musicians who act like prima donnas, make sessions run overtime, and have degrees from schools of music but can't play half as well as they profess to. Most of this song is just electric piano and drums which give it a cheap nightclub type of sound.

The other specialty is "We're Turning Again," a catchy tune that is more in the vein of traditional Zappa songs than any of the others on the album. It is a satirical look at the teenage through

yuppie generations who have no self identity and try to find it in the latest fad or issue of GQ magazine. This song is a must.

Overall, this album is disappointing. Frank Zappa is an extremely talented guitarist and there isn't much guitar at all on this album. He's also a gifted lyricist if you don't mind a few vulgarities, but there are four instrumental songs on the LP that shouldn't be. I'm sorry Zappa discovered the Synclavier; it just shows how easily high tech instruments can ruin music.

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

ZZ TOP—  
*Afterburner*  
Warner Bros. Records  
*Afterburner's* cover is a good indication of the music within: the ever-familiar ZZ Car has been transformed through technology into the ZZ Space Shuttle.

Alas, Billy Gibbons has also transformed his Texas trio into more of a solo project through his technological trappings.

The huge success of *Eliminator* made it difficult for the boogie-blues band to top themselves with their latest effort. But while *Eliminator* made ZZ Top an extremely hot property, *Afterburner* almost fizzles by comparison.

The listener knows there is a lot of techno-messing going on just by hearing the strangely syncopated intro to the single "Sleeping Bag"; it

almost sounds like Trevor Horn (producer for Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Yes, among others) had his hands all over the production knobs.

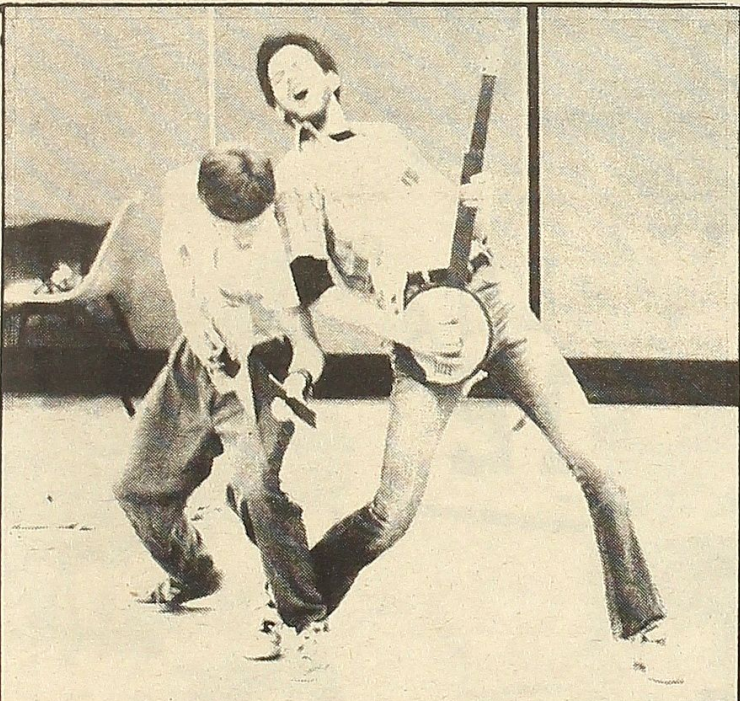
Worse yet, the synthesizers Gibbons drapes all over the arrangements dampen a lot of high quality material, almost to the point of destroying the music's promise.

For instance, "Stages," ZZ's latest single, is a fantastic track under the technology; the song would have been better without the synth chords saturating the mix.

In addition, only the second ballad ZZ Top has ever recorded, "Rough Boy," is so mechanically treated that it loses much of its impact.

The happy, hip-hop tracks "I Got the Message" and "Dipping Low" are distinctly familiar; they are virtually xerox copies of "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Gimme All Your Lovin'."

Yet with all this mechanical see PLATTER page 11



Jim Elsenheimer and Ross McNeal get into their airband act.

photo by Peter Schulz



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# Sports

## Lady Cagers drop nonconference game

By Denise Coiner  
Staff Writer

The varsity women's basketball team faced a tough loss to Spring Arbor in a nonconference game. Spring Arbor, with a twelve game winning streak, edged out the Scots in a 62-58 game.

The Scots came from a 36-35 halftime score to take the lead with seven or eight minutes left in the game. The cagers then went into a

"deep freeze," according to Coach Bill Klenk. Alma went five to six minutes without scoring.

Tammy Feenstra led the Scots in points with 15. Kris Johnson put away 12 points while Sal DeGraw added 11. Alma fared better against Olivet,

*"(The Scots) jumped out to a good lead."*

—Coach Bill Klenk

winning 88-49. The Scots "jumped out to a good lead," stated Klenk, resulting in a 48-25 halftime lead.

Klenk stated that the Olivet game was "one of the better games" with a big improvement in turnovers—only three in the first half.

Johnson led the Alma scorers with 16 points. Ann Sheedy and Feenstra each added 15. Colleen Czajka came off the bench to score 12.

The win against Olivet made the Scots total record 12-2 and 4-0 in the conference. Tied with Alma for the

conference lead is Hope.

The varsity cagers will battle Hope at home on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hope is "one of the three best teams" according to Klenk.

The Scots then face Kalamazoo on Saturday at home starting at 1:30. Klenk said that the Kalamazoo team is "capable of beating anyone in our league."

There will be J.V. action on Wednesday at Hope and then Saturday when the team plays Kalamazoo at home in a 3:30 game.

## Men's basketball team falls to Olivet, Adrian

By Kevin C. Kenny  
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots fell on hard times last week, losing decisions to Olivet and Adrian. The week's play resulted in Alma falling to 2-3 in the conference, 5-10 overall.

Coach Chris Ragsdale said that the Scots played with less intensity this week than usual.

"Where we played with intensity before, we are not now. We are disappointed. This team has a tremendous desire to win, and they are frustrated now. We have to be positive come Monday (practice)."

When the Comets of Olivet came to Alma's gym, they had revenge on their minds. Alma defeated Olivet over Christmas break.

The Scots took a 27-25 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Alma cagers started quickly in the second

half, building an eight point lead. The Comets, however, fought back for the lead, and hung on to steal the victory from the Scots, 65-60. The Scots shot .500 from the floor for the game.

Sophomore guard Rob Flinn also cited lack of intensity as the problem. "We played a lot worse than the first time. They played the slow down game, and lured us into their game," he explained. "They also shot incredible in the second half."

Scott Lewis and Mark Bussell shared scoring honors for Alma with 12 points apiece.

The two teamed up Saturday to again lead the Alma effort, this time with 17 markers apiece. However, it wasn't enough to stop Adrian from coming away with a 76-62 victory.

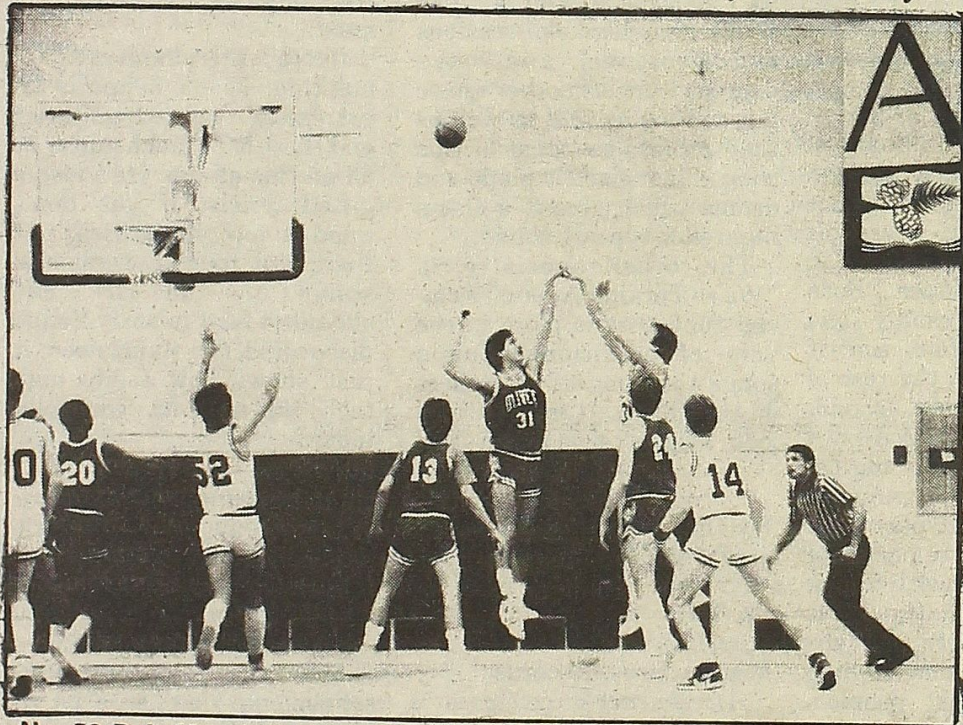
The Scots trailed most of the game and saw a fourth quarter comeback bid fall short as the Bulldogs pulled away in the final minutes. The Scot effort was doomed by Adrian's very ac-

curate 59 field goal percentage.

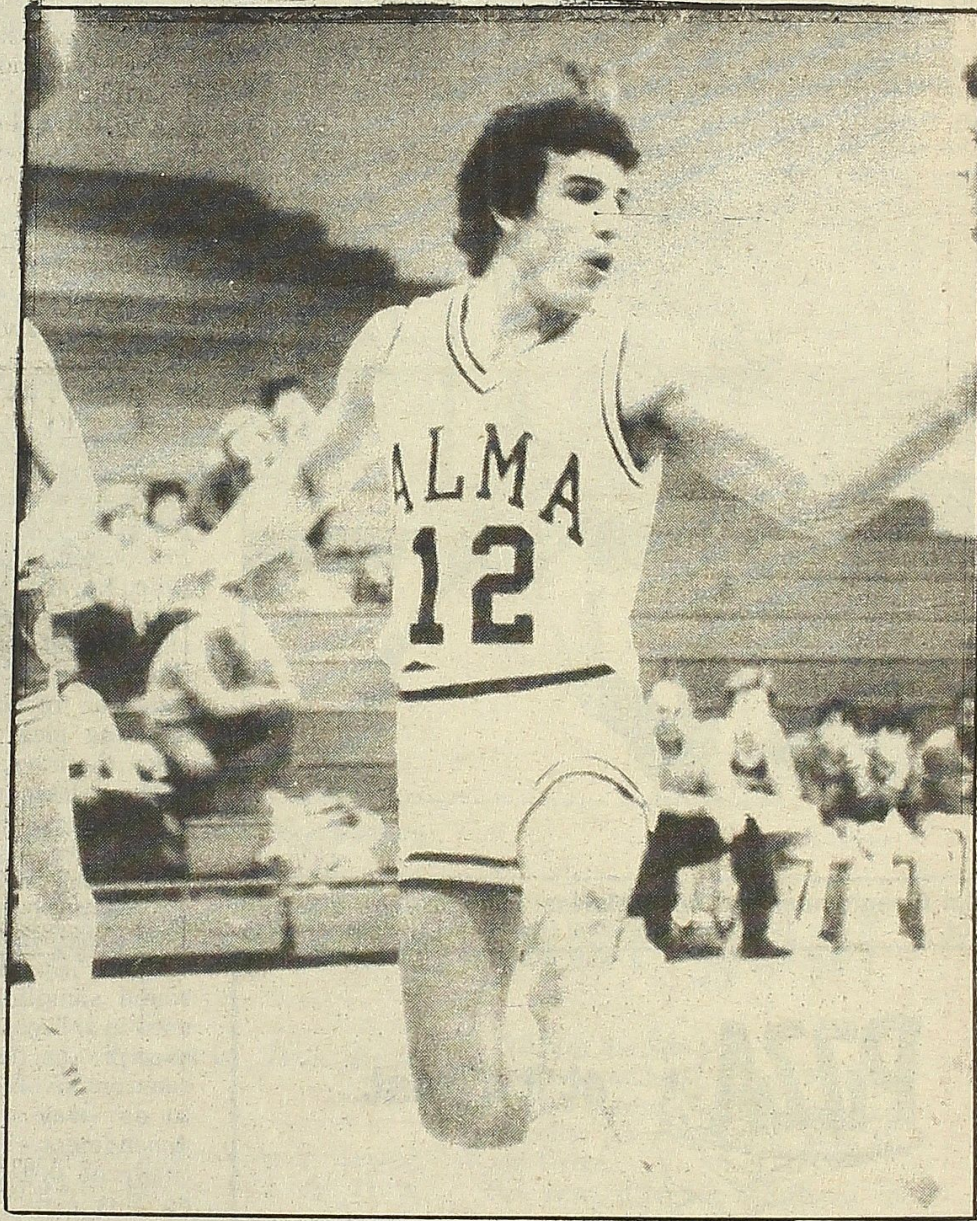
Ragsdale was disappointed by the Scots' offense. "Defensively in the second half, we played pretty well. It was our lack of offensive performance. We've got to get our confidence back," he stated.

The JV cagers challenged the Alma Alumni Saturday, but came up on the short end of an 82-76 score.

The Scots were led by Mike Fryer and Curt Moultime with 22 and 19 respectively, while Scott Parker paced the Alumni with 22 points.



No. 52 Dale Vos prepares to make a rebound if necessary photo by Colleen Ryan



Steve Gonzales gets ready to accept a pass photo by Colleen Ryan

## Cycling & Cross Country Ski Club makes tracks

By John White  
Staff Writer

The Alma College Cycling and Cross Country Ski Club made tracks on the Jan. 18 by winning four trophies at the Mid-Michigan Community College Cross Country Ski race.

Three of the eight- to 10- member group attended the race and did well in two events. Lisa Symons, Kathy Koprowski and Jim Elsenheimer competed in a 3.5 mile race in which they all placed and Elsenheimer also competed in a seven mile race. Elsenheimer, Koprowski and Symons

placed first, fourth and fifth, respectively. Elsenheimer also finished third in the seven mile race.

The race, which was sponsored by the community college, was open to anyone who wanted to compete. Elsenheimer explained that it was an amateur event and the objective of the club was to have fun.

"It was not so much of a cross country ski race as a survival on ski race. The conditions were very bad because of the warm weather. You didn't have much control of your skis and the trail was winding a lot," Elsenheimer said.

This was the first competitive event

*"It was not so much of a cross country ski race as a survival on ski race."*

—Jim Elsenheimer

in which Symons and Koprowski ever competed.

Symons has been skiing for the last three years on her own. Koprowski just started skiing this year and has only been out three times.

"It was only the second time I've been out skiing this season. I didn't expect to do very well in the race it was just nice to have a chance to get away and do something I enjoy," Symons said.

On Feb. 8 Elsenheimer plans to attend The North American Vasa in Traverse City, a cross country ski race with 2000 participants. Some other members of the club may be going to compete with him or just to cheer him on.

Elsenheimer made clear, however, that the ACCACCSC was not a racing club, but just a club for those people who enjoyed the sports and liked to participate with other people.



# Swimmers defeat Adrian, lose to Calvin

By Anne Couch and Amy McIntyre  
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

On Jan. 18, the Alma men's swim team sent Adrian home with fine performances and a score of 79-27.

"This is the best the men have ever looked this early in the season," commented Coach Renee Allen after the meet. "With five weeks left until conference championships in which to do some fine tuning on their events, the men should see one of the best conference meets they've ever had."

According to Allen, Phil

Pattengale has shown some early speeds. Pattengale came in first in both the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :22.70 and the 100-yard freestyle with a :50.35. "With a few more weeks of practice to work out a few details he may end up surprising a few people at the conference meet," said Allen.

Three other Alma swimmers captured first places. Dave Clyne took the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Jeff Schamanek captured the 100-yard backstroke, and Paul Kurtzhals was victorious in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles.

The team of Schamanek, Jim Dunbar, Chris Slater and Dave Anderson swam to a first in the 400-yard medley with a time of 3:56.60.

The women's team was also victorious and according to Allen the women had "a lot of lifetime best swims."

Lynn Harvey, Suzie Wolf, and Cindy Hulquist won two individual events apiece.

Harvey won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Wolf excelled in the 500-yard freestyle, beating out the second place finisher by 34 seconds. She was also victorious in the 1000-yard freestyle. Hulquist won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :55.05 and the 200-yard freestyle.

The men's team remained close to Calvin the entire meet, finally losing 47 to 66.

The team of Schamanek, Dunbar, Slater and Clyne was again victorious in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:57.7. Kurtzhals followed with a win in the 1000-yard freestyle with an 11:07.6.

The string of firsts continued as Slater won the 200-yard freestyle and

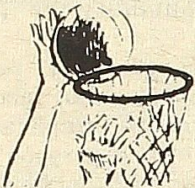
The women's final score was Alma 41, Calvin 66.

The first win came early for the ladies as Harvey swam a 11:46.8 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Wolf followed up with a second in the 200-yard freestyle. Hulquist sprinted to a victory in the 50-yard freestyle in :26.5, and Missy Brown swam a :32.2.

In the 200IM Slater took second with a 2:32 and Amy

*"This is the best the men have ever looked this early in the season."*

—Coach Renee Allen



## Intramural Report

### Men's A Basketball League

	W	L
Rags to Riches	6	2
M.M.A.	5	3
TKE	4	4
Minority Admission	3	5
SIG	3	5
HBI	3	5

### Men's B Basketball League

	W	L
Pistoffs	7	1
Savage Enterprise	7	0
TKE	6	2
SAE	5	4
Staff	4	3
The Team	3	4
Tuna Boats	3	5
Doughboys	2	4
SIG	2	7
Crazy Masugana's	2	4
Jackson Jive	0	7

### Women's Basketball League

	W	L
Slammers	8	0
Yea Rah	5	2
Wiester's Dunksters	2	5
Go Greek	0	8

### Men's C Basketball League

	W	L
OX	4	0
No. 230	6	1
SAE Cold Chicken	5	1
Amputated Pig Legs	5	1
TKE Grego	5	3
SAE Johnsons	3	4
SIG	2	6
TKE Ogerg	2	5
Musketters	1	5
Basket Case	0	7

Harvey, Wolf and Hulquist then teamed up with freshman Kim Slater to win the 400-yard relay with a time of 4:05.90.

"Kim Slater has got to be one of the nicest surprises this year," said Allen. "Her versatility and potential could prove to be a valuable strength to the women's team in the next three years." Individually, Slater placed second in both the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breast stroke.

Both the men's and women's swim teams put in fine performances in their meet against Calvin Saturday. Though both teams lost, Allen was pleased at how close the meet was for the first time against Calvin in many years.

500-yard freestyle with times of 1:54.3 and 5:19.9, respectively. Pattengale and Clyne battled it out for first in the 50-yard freestyle, Pattengale edging out Clyne :23.4 to :23.9. Pattengale then went on to capture first in the 100-yard freestyle in :50.8.

Other swimmers placing well were: Todd Emerson finishing second in the 100-yard butterfly; Schamanek and Scott Gibson finishing second and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard back; Kurtzhals finishing second in the 500-yard freestyle; and the team of Clyne, Emerson, Kurtzhals and Pattengale, second in the 400-yard relay.

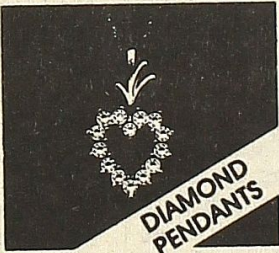
Diver Dave Quigley took third in both the one and three meter diving with scores of 134.4 and 97.9, respectively.

McIntyre came in at 3:05. Slater took first in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.3 before teaming up again with Harvey, Wolf and Hulquist to win the 400 Free Relay. The team of Tammy Waidelich, Brown, McIntyre, and Janine Eggertson was third.

Women's swimmers coming in second place with fine performances included: Wolf in the 100-fly, Harvey in the 100-yard backstroke, Hulquist in the 500-yard freestyle, and Eggertson swimming 100-yard breast stroke competitively for the first time.

The men's and women's swim teams have home meets on both Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday vs. Kalamazoo at 1 p.m. this week. Allen has high hopes that the women's team can defeat Kalamazoo and feels the team spirit is high.

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Pollution  
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cleanness.  
A litter bit  
at a time.  
Stash  
your trash.

Answer on page 10

### ACROSS

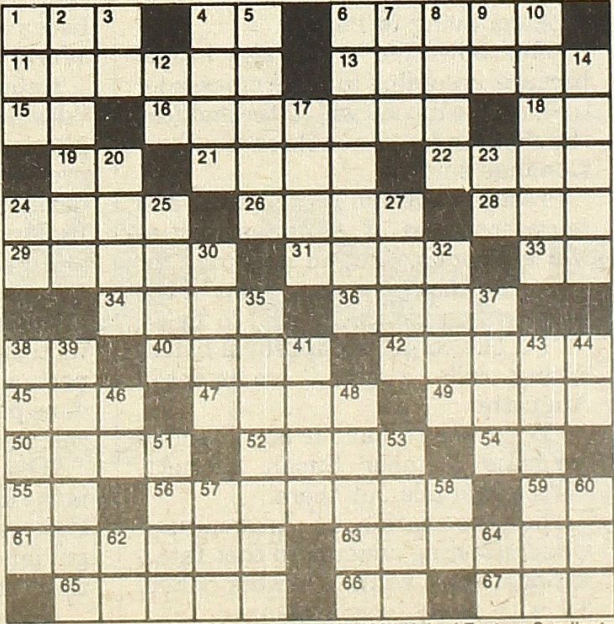
- 1 Mimic
- 4 Exists
- 6 Tartan pattern
- 11 Sponsor
- 13 Deliver
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Post
- 18 Symbol for iron
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Macaws
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Second of a group

- 26 God of love
- 28 Southern blackbird
- 29 Worship
- 31 Cut
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Flesh
- 36 Halt
- 38 Manuscript: abbr.
- 40 Antlered animal
- 42 Room
- 45 Choose
- 47 Transgresses
- 49 Heavenly body
- 50 Stalemates
- 52 Ordinances
- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 Engaged in
- 56 Guard
- 59 Negative
- 61 Mend
- 63 Forgive
- 65 Cares for
- 66 Symbol for thoron
- 67 Compass point

- 6 Jails
- 7 Sign of zodiac
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Cyprinoid fish
- 10 Explain
- 12 Rupees: abbr.
- 14 Nerve networks
- 17 Sailors: colloq.
- 20 Tiny particle
- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 College degree: abbr.
- 25 War god
- 27 Poses for portrait
- 30 Dines
- 32 Explosive noises
- 35 Clothesmakers
- 37 Strokes
- 38 Engine
- 39 Kind of piano
- 41 Insect
- 43 Weapon of war
- 44 Teutonic deity
- 46 Symbol for tellurium
- 48 Cleaned by brushings
- 51 Bridge
- 53 Peruse
- 57 Free of
- 58 Initials of 26th President
- 60 Number
- 62 Hebrew letter
- 64 Prefix: down

### DOWN

- 1 Suitable
- 2 Coupled
- 3 Latin conjunction
- 4 Jot
- 5 Trap





# Incurable flu relief and precautionary ideas

By Jim Brasseur, PA—C  
Wilcox Medical Center

Influenza (flu) is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. Depending on the type of virus and the individual symptoms, flu can range from mild to severe.

Flu is highly contagious. Once it starts to spread, up to half the people in the community can catch it. It can also spread from region to region (an epidemic) or worldwide (a pandemic). Flu epidemics usually occur during the winter months and last from four to six weeks.

There have been three major epidemics in the U.S. in this century: 1918, Spanish flu killed 5,000,000 Americans; 1957, Asian flu killed 70,000 Americans; and 1968, Hong Kong flu killed 35,000 Americans. In each case, tens of millions caught the flu, but recovered fully.

There is no sure way to prevent flu, and no known cure. But you can protect yourself by understanding the disease and taking precautions against it.

There are three basic types of flu virus:

Type A generally causes the most severe symptoms, and may cause both epidemics and pandemics.

Type B causes symptoms similar to type A, but generally less severe.

Type C causes mild symptoms similar to those of a cold.


The flu virus is spread by droplets through two means. Direct spread occurs when infected persons cough or sneeze on others; indirect spread happens when infected persons use towels, phones, dishes, glasses, etc. and leave the virus behind for others. An infected person can spread flu viruses for about a week following the appearance of the first symptoms.

Early symptoms usually begin about one to four days after exposure. Severity of the symptoms depends upon the virus and the individual. Some people have very mild symptoms, or none at all.

Early symptoms usually last about three days. They may include fever and chills, headaches, aching in muscles and joints, a general sick feeling ("the blahs") and occasional nausea and vomiting.

By the fourth day, the early symptoms are usually replaced by a dry cough, head congestion and a sore throat. These symptoms usually subside within a week but may leave the patient fatigued for seven to ten days longer.

It may take a month from start of flu symptoms before an infected per-



## Housecalls

son is completely back to normal.

Some possible complications of flu include pneumonia, bronchitis and sinus infections.

There is currently no cure for flu, but these steps can help relieve symptoms and make the person more comfortable: rest in bed, drink plenty of clear fluids, try a cough suppressant at night, use a humidifier, keep warm, eat wisely, take Tylenol for aches and fever and avoid smoking and alcohol. Antibiotics are not effective against flu, but may be needed if complications occur.

Some precautions can reduce your chances of contracting the flu.

Avoid contact with the flu virus as much as possible. During the flu season avoid crowds, avoid contact with someone that you know has the flu, and wash your hands often.

Keep your resistance up with good health habits. Eat a well-balanced diet with extra fruits and juices during the flu season. Get enough sleep. Avoid stress and get regular exercise. Don't smoke; smoking damages the air passages and makes it easier for the flu virus to invade the body.

Keep the humidity high in your room. Low humidity indoors during winter dries out respiratory passages, which may increase susceptibility to the flu virus. Use a humidifier to help keep relative humidity at 30-45 percent.

Vaccination is generally recommended for people who face an especially high risk of complications from flu. They include persons over age 65; anyone with chronic medical problems such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, severe anemia, or any other condition that suppresses the body's immune system; and emergency personnel such as fire fighters, police, and medical workers. The vaccine is available at the college health service.

## Conferences

continued from page 1

Three rooms will be along the north wall facing the courtyard area. The fourth room will be the largest and, according to Groteluschen, will be "primarily set up in theater arrangement to seat 50 to 52 people."

Five companies are handling the renovation including Interior Contractor and Supply, Remus Electric, Abbey Floor Covering, Alma Painting and Decorating, and Midwest Plumbing and Heating.

According to Groteluschen, gross conference income is in the area of \$250,000 and "is still growing." The conference center, which will cost about \$54,000 (not including furnishings), could generate an extra \$5000 to \$10,000 a year, he said.

"It (conference center) will be well

worth it," Groteluschen said.

Alma students can look forward to using the conference center for small dining functions on a reservation basis.

Groteluschen says the food service will be a "bus-your-own kind of arrangement," meaning that students will be required to carry their food trays to the meeting rooms.

Students who wish to use the facility will not be charged.

Presently, Groteluschen does not see the conference center as an optional study area. "If there is a legitimate request to use the room for some study activity during an afternoon and no conference activity is scheduled there, then I think that would be accommodated," he said.

## Symposium

continued from page 1

In the first request for monies under Congress' Van Dusen Reimbursement fund, Congress approved \$157.50 to the Gamma Phi Betas to defray the cost of renting Van Dusen for their fall

A	P	E	I	S		P	L	A	I	D
P	A	T	R	O	N		R	E	N	D
T	I		S	T	A	T	I	O	N	F
	R	A		A	R	A	S		E	M
B	E	T	A		E	R	O	S		A
A	D	O	R	E		S	N	I	P	E
		M	E	A	T		S	T	O	P
M	S		S	T	A	G		S	P	A
O	P	T		S	I	N	S		S	T
T	I	E	S		L	A	W	S		S
O	N		P	R	O	T	E	C	T	N
R	E	P	A	I	R		P	A	R	D
	T	E	N	D	S		T	N		E

term all-campus event, Ten-Hut Tavern.

In other business, Heber Garcia and congress member Lisa Donahue discussed the upcoming fundraiser to provide clothing, shelter and food to orphans living in Peru.

"Our objective is to raise \$1,000 because, according to the Ambassador to Peru, the money will clothe and feed the children for two to three months," Donahue said.

President Ralph Augustini and representatives of Alma's sororities will attempt to obtain approval for replacing the sidewalk in front of the sorority houses which leads to Tyler.

"I'd like to get an approval before spring rolls around," commented Augustini.

"We'd like to have it now," added congress member Susan Schmitt. "It's a mudpile out there."

The Association of Intercultural Understanding announced that International Week will be the week of Feb. 3-7 with many events planned.

Student Congress meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in AC 113 and are open to all students.

## AXDs set up tux rental for Mardi Gras dance



## Greek Spotlight

By Lisa Gale  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Zeta Tau local sorority bid a final farewell at its spread last Tuesday. At 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25th, the Alpha Xi Delta colonization ceremony took place at Dunning Memorial Chapel, with chapter and national representatives attending.

National pledging for charter members and new rushees will begin Feb. 1.

Mardi Gras, the spring formal party, is sponsored by the AXDs. The tuxedo rental company will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Fireside Lounge. The cost of \$40 includes the tux, shoes and choice of Pierre Cardin styles, (tails included), along with fitting and delivery.

## Edgar

continued from page 6

According to Edgar, this experience is very valuable because it provides students with "the opportunity to study marine invertebrates in a concentrated setting and to interact...and become acquainted with a Third World country."

Kapp also emphasized that Edgar "developed an atmosphere that emphasized student individual research projects," and explained that Edgar developed and has solely taught Biology 451, Procedures in Writing and Presenting a Research Paper.

Students doing research seldom have the time to complete the final write-up, and this class offers that opportunity. "So many things need to be done properly...(to effectively) publish the research," Edgar explained.

"One of the joys of this place (Alma) is the opportunity to do research with the students...They benefit by guidance, and I benefit by association," he said.

According to Kapp, a number of Alma graduates have established "a permanent endowment (in Dr. Edgar's name) to provide support for future undergraduate research expenses."

Alma College Student Congress recently awarded Edgar a Certificate of Appreciation as well, for his numerous contributions to Alma and its students.

Edgar has also been instrumental in developing the Health Studies Program which many pre-professional students follow. The program consists of a core of courses beneficial for preparation for professional schools, as well as seminars, research and practical experience.

Edgar said he is most pleased when students "get (the maximum) out of themselves," and explained that all too often they don't, for various reasons. "It is critical to get started on this the freshman year," he continued.

Recalling his years at Alma, Edgar said "it's been an exciting career for me...the attraction of college teaching at a place like Alma is that one always deals with intelligent youth who are in this environment to use their best energies to learn...I thought it was the best place for me to grow up as well," he explained with a smile.



# Jump Page

## Platter

continued from page 7

mush going on throughout *Afterburner*, one track sticks out like a sore thumb. In "Velcro Fly," Gibbons pokes fun at how our society has turned into velcro-ites on our shoes, clothes, and yes, even the strain we put on the crotch of our jeans.

"Velcro Fly" has another set of rather dippy lyrics (in the vein of "TV Dinners" and "Cheap Sunglasses") and as a result may not get airplay;

this is a shame, considering it is easily the most manic and alive track on the LP.

"Can't Stop Rockin'" and "Delirious" are the only two times that Dusty Hill gets to cut loose in the vocals on *Afterburner*. However, much of the zesty shout and song in his voice seems to have left him; his vocals lack the soul they had in the past.

Despite all the technology, the players are still ac-

complished: drummer Frank Beard is my vote for the drummer who makes the most out of the least, and fills the void left by the electronic rhythm machines. Listen closely to the intro of "Sleeping Bag" and you'll get my point.

Hill pounds the bass as well as anyone, even if his performance is somewhat muted by the machines. Gibbons, when he cuts loose, easily reminds the listener why he is con-

sidered one of rock's better guitar legends.

For all of the expectations preceding the release of *Afterburner*, the LP comes off as a mixed bag. It is in the same vein as that which propelled ZZ Top to superstardom, but I hope Gibbons lays off the machinery and lets his Texas trio return to their triumphant, pre-synth days on their next LP. Hesitatingly and haltingly recommended.

## Election

continued from page 5

are of great strategic importance to the U.S. in the entire Pacific region. Marcos has said he will allow the U.S. to remain in these bases; Aquino hasn't. Marcos is actively fighting the NPA; Aquino won't. Marcos values economic ties with foreign countries like the U.S.; Aquino's advisors prefer the nationalization of foreign businesses even though this would almost certainly send the Philippine economy tumbling over the edge into economic ruin.

The U.S. cannot afford another Nicaragua or Iran. Marcos' government, warts and all, is clearly favorable to Aquino's motley assortment of radicals. This is not to say that the U.S. shouldn't support other pro-American politicians, even if they oppose Marcos, but right now Marcos is all we've got. Forty years ago, Philippine independence was regained with the lives of American soldiers. For the U.S. to allow the Philippines to slide into communism, and an Aquino government would be a big first step, would be to dishonor the supreme sacrifice these men made.

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Wed. 8:30-7:30  
Thurs. 8:30-9  
Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 8-3  
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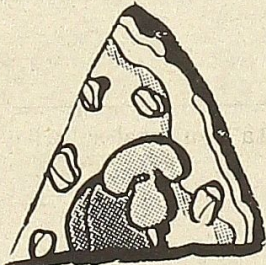
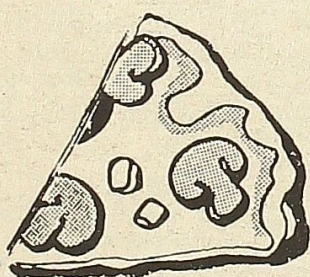
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Sunday 12 noon - 11:30 p.m.



# Classifieds

The Brothers of Zeta Sigma would like to thank all the men who attended our smoker. We wish you luck in your upcoming decision and urge you to make the one that is truly right for you. In the words of General Patton: "When the time comes, you'll know what to do," and as Andrew Jackson once said: "Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in."

"Pook Pook"  
Love ya lots!

By unanimous decision, this week's EAR of the Week Award should go to the creator of EAR, for expecting everyone to listen to words that he himself does not heed.  
-Children of Socrates

Middy, Patti and Deb: Congratulations on becoming double Greek! Enjoy the fun.  
Click, Click, Click

Coleen and Zabrina: A warm welcome back! Hope Alma's metropolis hasn't overwhelmed you too much.  
Click, Click, Click

Cammie, Mary, Colleen and Grace: Ca Va Sue-Wie sind die Manner- Gut, Na Ja!! We miss you all and hope all is well!  
Click, Click, Click

Way to go, Paulette, what a star. We're all cheering for you, so do it up.  
Click, Click, Click

Keep it up, Women's Basketball! Tam, let's see that dunk! The leg will soon be mended, go for it Mel. We're behind you all the way.  
Click, Click, Click

TEST TAKING SKILLS! Get the best grades you can! Learn tips on how to take multiple choice and essay tests by coming to the Test Taking Skills Workshop Tuesday, January 28, 4-5:30 p.m., A.C. 209. To register, call 7225 or stop by ACCD, 2nd floor, Academic Center.

Bay City,  
Don't worry! We haven't taken your kid away. I miss you!  
Love, Baldwin

MARDI GRAS  
festive  
formal  
fun  
FANTASTIC

MARDI GRAS  
Join the parade  
February 15, 9:00 pm.

Celebrate Mardi Gras!  
Great deal on Tuxes  
Rental: February 6, 11-4:00 pm in the Fireside Lounge. Pierre Cardin tuxes only \$40. They will fit, deliver and pick up.

The bonds of sisterhood are founded upon a rock and the strength of a group comes from within the hearts and minds of each sister.  
EAC, HMD, FEH, MAB

Too many passive men...  
Too few dates...  
What ails the Alma female?

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS...Spirit etc. Belfour House is looking for part time sales people. Call (517) 332-1331 or (616) 972-2612.

All sophomores interested in certification to teach in elementary or secondary schools must complete an application to the Teacher Education Program by February 1. Upper class members who have recently become interested in teaching should also apply. Please contact Lynda Markham (7209) with any questions.

GDI-The Thinking Man's Choice.

The voices most remembered are the ones that speak up for a better future, not the ones that yea-say in the present.  
E.A.R.

GDI-Because you have the right to think for yourself.

Lori, Anne and Tracie: Without the warmth and compassion of good friends, all the success in the world would be meaningless. Thanks for being so excited for me, and know that you always have a place the stay in G.R.  
Love and Hugs, LJP

Debo, Seyi, Bayo Agbolajobi, Gbolabo, Wura, Taiwo Osinubi, Toyin Folano, Josephine Bawakata, Bukky Adesanya, Charles, Rotimi Fasunwon, DK Cobbinah and everyone else who has written and has not gotten a reply: I am sorry-expect one soon.  
I miss you all, "Aunty Lovey"

AT: You can't know how excited I am about your decision. Keep the questions coming.  
Smile, LJ

Dan Roo Mowgli Whatever Mr. Daniel: I'm sorry for not having written in ages. Snickers bars (a bit smashed) and macaroni and cheese packets are on their way so you can enjoy some of the comforts of home. I hope you had a great Paris holiday-you certainly deserved it. Keep up the strength-make the most of the rest of your best year,  
Miss Jones

Mr. Intriguing,  
You were the highlight of airbands!

I'm dying to know what you're thinking, but not yet ready to disclose my true identity. Let me know-this spot next week.  
-Intrigued

K-Howdy! I've got a question for you. How are you and your roommate getting along? Inquiring minds want to know!  
-P

Attention all Newberry and Mitchell residents! Want to know who you're most compatible with on this campus? Then fill out the questionnaire you'll find soon in your mailbox, and attend the dance on Feb. 14 from 8-Midnight in the Newberry Basement to discover the surprising results.

Stephanie: Five little duckies swimming in the water, Mamma duck said "Waack, Waack, Waack" and four little ducks came swimming on back!

Omicron Delta Kappa would like to thank all those who participated in last Thursday's Common Hour on honor societies. If any students were unable to attend the Common Hour and would like information on any of the societies at Alma and their activities and requirements for membership, they should see Sharon Shible in the Provost's Office.

The new hours for the Epicenter's Bohemian Coffeehouse are 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you call ahead we will open it at any time. It's the best free coffee in town.

One may blow it out, but how long before you call it off?

Mark and Brian,  
Thanks for Saturday night!

BBs:  
We are seven strong and ready to add more. It's about time to draw up an official pledge program for our rushees!

Barb-Those Tuesday night Central runs are too much fun! We must do it again sometime. Thanks for listening and understanding so well.

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade donuts Whole Wheat Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Eggs Bacon	Turkey Rice Hamburger on Bun Italian Macaroni & Cheese Triple Scoop Salad with Oriental Pasta, Chicken Salad Cole Slaw Baked Tomato	Corn Chowder with Bacon Bits Baked Meatloaf Turkey Divan Bean Tostadas Broccoli Spears Tortillas Baked Potatoes with Sour Crm.
Wednesday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Baked Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Rueban Cheese Melt Chili Nachos Turkey Salad on Steak Bun Oriental Style Veg. Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Philadelphia Steak Sand. Mostacolli with Meat Sauce Spinach & Cheese Cass. Oven Browned Potatoes Baby Carrots Garlic Bread
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Poached Eggs	Mock Turtle with Sherry Hot Dog on Bun Tuna Ala King Cheese Souffle Mixed Vegetables Baked Beans Potato Chips	Dutch Green Beans Veal Parmesan Turkey Pot Pie Egg & Broccoli Au Gratin Baked Potato European Vegetables Homemade Bread
Friday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Crean of Tomato Gilled Cheese Sandwich & Chili Beef Ravioli Turkey Salad on Croissant Green Peas Orange Glazed Carrots Potato Chips	Manhattan Clam Chowder Pork Cutlet with Country Cream Gravy Shrimp Veg. Oriental Zucchini/Mushroom Crepe Hearty Fried Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls
Saturday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake French Toast Poached Eggs Spanish Omelets Hash Brown Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup Denver Sandwich American Style Lasagna French Waffles Maple Syrup Home Style Vegetables Whipped Potatoes with Gravy	U.S. Bean Soup Steaks Salmon Steaks Taco Salad Bowl Baked Potato French Fried Potatoes Broccoli Dinner Rolls
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fries	Pepper Pot Soup Top Round of Beef Swedish Meatballs French Waffles Mashed Potatoes with Bf. Gravy Whole Kernel Corn Savory Green Beans Rice	Chicken Gumbo Soup BBQ Ham on Bun Chicken Supreme Crepes Mushroom Omelet Vegetable Trio Potato Chips
Monday	Banana Bread Bagels Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoed Poached Eggs	Creamy Chunky Vegetable Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Garden Club - Veg. Spinach Onion Strings Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing Beef & Bean Burrito with Enchilada Sauce Vegetarian Chow Mein Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Green Peas & Mushroom

Rich and Todd: Glad to have friends like you...  
Love, Sone

Congratulations to the Alma College Cross-Country Skiing Team. A three person team bringing home four trophies isn't bad. We'll have to celebrate with the prize money sometime. Wasn't it FUN!?!

Interesting topics, food and beverages, unique activities, an opportunity to learn: It's all at International Week 1986, coming Feb. 3-7.

Heather: It sure is lonely here without you, but we're excited for you and know that you'll have a wonderful time in Sweden. Take care and have fun!  
Love, L&L

Madeline's veal stinks-get a new cook, SAGA!

FOR SALE: Hitachi stereo system. AM-FM, cassette, turntable. Brand new cartridge and stylus. 30 watts per channel. Asking \$120 or best. Call 7804 after 6:00.

CHEESE POPCORN ANYONE?!!

Jenny S.: 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and... Thanks for the great work-outs!  
Love, Huff-N-Puff

NO REGRET, NO RESERVE, NO RETREAT!

Jennifer and Rick: WELCOME BACK!  
Blissfield Buddy

Jules: I just might get the film loaded right this time!  
"The Freelancer"

Ed-  
K-Mart blue light special!

My dearest Clark,  
Your phone booth or mine?  
Fondly, Lois

Jane:  
7:30 a.m. swimming-are we crazy? Saturday afternoons are so much easier! If only the little boys would go in the mornings.

It's been almost three months and even though you're not sure, I'm willing to bet that Prince Charles and Lady Diana really love each other. At any rate, we always have exciting conversations, don't we? Here's to many, many more!  
Love ya lots!

Lynn,  
It's back! Your name is still not on the letter, I hope you appreciate that. You are pretty lucky.

To the Unique Alma Man,  
Where have you been? I've been looking for you.  
A unique Alma Woman

It's that time of year again! Please save your Ashcraft register tapes to help BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS. Until March 29th, Ashcrafts will donate \$1.00 for every \$100 in tapes collected by BB/BS. Place tapes in specially marked box in Newberry lobby or send through campus mail to 125 Newberry. Thank you!

Tuppy-I finally got my story at the PK but you still owe me a drink.  
Yqur OC liaison

Nancy and Sonya: Going to run away-can't wait! Love you both.  
Project Coordinator

Benny,  
What about the square root?

Goodbye AZT; thanks for the memories! Look out Alpha Xi Delta

Pam-welcome to the house! Initiations were quite revealing: peaches, popcorn, and police. Are you complaining?

Teddy bears  
Pink roses  
Double blue and gold

Nova Scotia,  
You missed the golden milestone, 21 on the 21st. It doesn't matter. I miss you! Where are you at midnight?  
Inga Swenson

Think Harder...Think Greek.

The American Red Cross has a need for hospital volunteers. Volunteers may work one of three shifts. Their duties will include meeting hospital visitors, giving out visitor passes, delivering flowers and mail to patients. Training is offered on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

If you would like to be a part of this volunteer team, call American Red Cross volunteer, Jessie Rockwell at 463-1567.

Larry,  
Thanks for dinner! The card says the rest.



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