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Kathy Escott receives her GSS awakening

photo by Rodney Curtis

## National reports on higher education are relevant to Alma, say administrators

By Cindy Johnson  
Executive Editor

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a three part series examining the condition of higher education. Parts one and two focused on the national and state pictures. This article will examine the condition and goals of higher learning at Alma.)

Study groups and commissions throughout the nation have been seeking answers to the questions surrounding the condition of higher education.

Alma College President Oscar E. Remick and Provost Ronald Kapp are responding to those studies with mixed reactions.

It is "prudent and efficient" for members of the Alma Community to attend to these studies, Kapp said.

Remick agreed, "If Alma College is to remain vibrant and relevant and able to use language that is current, we have to know what the trends are."

"We are as resolved as possible to let nothing slip by our attention," Remick added.

Still, much of what is studied in the reports won't have a direct impact on Alma, Kapp said. He added that, "If we tried to do everything in every report, it would be impossible." Some of the suggestions offered in various reports are even contradictory.

The reports are significant because of their challenge and content as sources for ideas, said Kapp. There must be caution involved, however. "I don't know anyone who is prepared to pick any one of those up as a prescription for Alma College," he said.

Remick, in a special report to the board of trustees of Alma College, commented specifically about the December 1984 report released by the Governor's

see EDUCATION page 11.

## 76 women join Alma's sororities

By Kathy Eno  
Staff Writer

Of the 85 women who rushed, sixty were awakened at the crack of dawn last Saturday morning to find themselves new members of Alma College's four social sororities.

Both the Alpha Zeta Tau (AZT) and Gamma Phi Beta (GPB) sororities took the maximum allowed number of 21 pledges.

The AZT pledges this term are Beth Anderson, Shelley Behring, Kristie Boehm, Chrissie Bungard, Paula Burdon, Sanjit Chadha, Libby Dickinson, Lisa Duff, Barb Ellington, Terese Farhat, Shelly Fay, Lynette Freeman, Lucinda Hamilton-Little, Lisa Hutson, Wendy Kaap, Angela Majestic, Rachel McRae, Julie Miller, Judy Rosenthal, Colleen Scott and Patti Stark.

This term's GPB pledges are Patti Adams, Caroline Babb, Susan Baker,

Lisa Cramer, Kay Dalbec, Barb Erdody, Chris Haddad, Debbie Hyzer, Kirsten Johnson, Wynne Kinder, Melinda Kocks, Mary Ellen Luczak, Lisa Ludington, Amy Miller, Tracy Nicholson, Paulette Pattee, Cheryl Perez, Bonnie Sewell, Sue Shaughnessy, Coleen Stretten and Lori Wilson.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took 12 new members. They are Jennifer Beck, Andrea Bonin, Patty Clark, Michelle Draper, Susan

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## Fifty-four men jump into Alma's fraternity piles

By Kerry Wilson  
Staff Writer

Fifty-four of the 78 men who rushed, ran out last Friday night.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took the most pledges with a total of 15. These men are Jeff Brown, Jeff Ennis, Mike Fine, Ken Graham, Mark Gruszczyk, Pat Hinman, Mark Jer-nigan, Chip Jerome, Ric Koler, Nick McClure, Chris O'Conner, Duane Payne, John Quinn, Dan Stark and Jeff Whittaker.

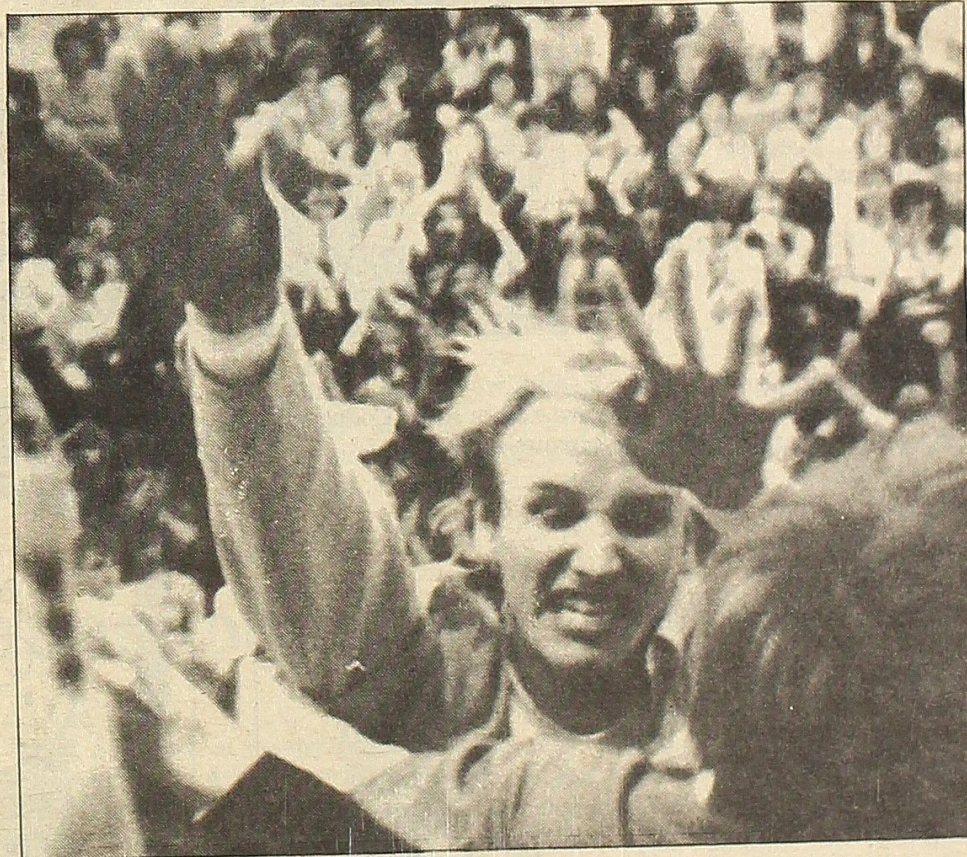
The Zeta Sigma fraternity had 14 men run out. Their pledges are Bill Antos, Jon Asiala, Jim Brown, Rob Cramer, Mark Evangelides, Rich Furstenberg, Todd Gorsuch, Geoff

Harrison, Mike Hillman, David Keyes, Carl Mosher, Stewart Sarkozy, Eric Scheske and John Westerhuis.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has 11 pledges. The men who ran out SAE are Jim Barresi, Rob Biggs, Dave Bowen, Dante Burchi, Chris Byrnes, Jerry Johnson, Mike Lyons, Mike Morawski, John Newton, Dejuan Skelton and Phil Smith.

Ten men ran into the Sigma Chi pile. These pledges are Scott Caris, Brian Dubuis, David Heizer, John Jacobson, Jim Nelson, Tait Norton, Ed Osowski, Tom Pritchard, Steve Scribner and Rob Smigielski.

The Theta Chi fraternity took four pledges. Matt Crook, John Dunning, Sam Miller and Pete Montez ran out Theta Chi.



Steve Scribner jumps into the pile

photo by Rodney Curtis

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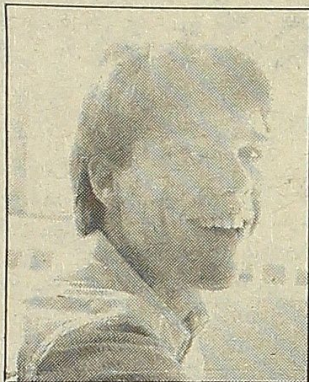
## Campus Comment

By John E. Dunning  
Staff Writer

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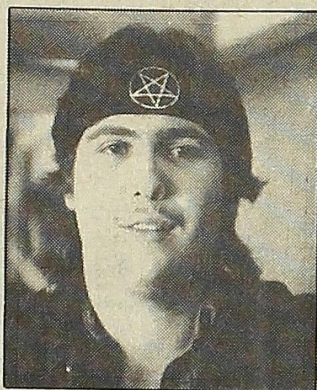
Q. How do you feel about the possibility of changing the calendar by shortening fall and winter break?

A. Kent Warner: "I don't think that changing the calendar is a good idea, especially shortening fall break. We need those times to recuperate; to get our minds back in shape. I think that a lot of people would get burned out stress-wise if we didn't have those breaks to look forward to."



A. Scotland Kennard: "I believe we need as much time off as we can get. It is easy to get too caught up in the 'rat race.'"

A. George Sicken: "The breaks are really valuable, because the people are under a lot more pressure; more so than a lot of other schools."



A. Doug Trutzl: "I like the breaks the way they are right now. They're not that long and they're not that short."

A. Kevin Brady: "I would hate it. I need time to go home and freak out for a week and sleep."



A. Michele Draper: "I don't think the proposal will go through, because people need breaks."

A. Tom Zimmerman: "I don't think we should because the students need the break to get away from Alma College. Sticking around here could drive anyone insane."



A. Sonya Beardslee: "I don't think they should change the calendar because people need that time to recuperate. I tend to lose motivation if I don't get a break in there, so I don't think they should change it."

A. Lori Wiest and Mary Gates: "We don't feel it is a good idea because we feel the breaks are important to the mental well-being of the college students."

A. Terese Farhat: "I feel that the calendar should not be shortened. I feel that students need that time to relax and get away from their studies."

## Almanian budget approved

By Kerry Wilson  
Staff Writer

Bob Needham, Editor-in-Chief, presented the 1985-86 *Almanian* budget at the Feb. 5 Student Budget and Finance Committee meeting.

The committee approved the proposed budget within two minutes of closing the meeting for voting.

*"I am pleased with what they have done with The Almanian this year."*  
—Cathy Lombardo

Chairperson Cathy Lombardo announced that the previously scheduled Feb. 20 meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

She further noted that the SBFC survey is now approximately two-thirds complete.

Lombardo also announced a new meeting format that will hopefully prevent SBFC from repeating an overly long voting period.

This became a concern after the committee spent time

voting on the Union Board budget that was meant for *The Almanian* to present their budget.

The meeting will now open with a ten minute question period concerning the budget that was presented the week before. This will be followed by a ten minute closed voting session.

If the budget is not decided upon in this time, the committee will meet later that week to vote on the budget. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to the next budget presentation.

This should keep the committee on schedule for the remainder of their meetings, said Lombardo.

The proposed *Almanian* budget is, according to Needham, "Basically the same budget (with) the figures shifted around a little bit."

The proposed overall budget contained a \$9.73 decrease.

Voting member Scott Smith explained, "It is a very professional quality paper considering it is student written and managed. Bob Needham has

to be commended for his efforts at improving the quality of the paper and remaining within an affordable budget."

Lombardo added, "I am pleased with what they have done with *The Almanian* this year. Their budget was well presented and prepared."

The Scotsman will present their proposed budget at tomorrow's meeting.

Mindy Steiner, Editor-in-Chief of the Scotsman stated, "I don't expect any problems with passage of our budget. In fact, next year's budget will be less than this year's."

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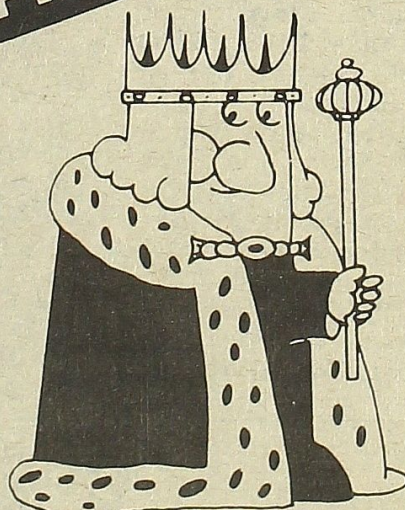
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## State aid to increase

# Cuts proposed for national student financial aid

By Kay Hilber  
Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration has proposed to limit student financial aid in its 1986 Education Department budget.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget in early January indicate that students may be limited to no more than \$4,000 in federal aid per year, and families that make more than \$30,000 a year may be disqualified from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell Grant Programs.

Robert Marble, Alma's director of financial aid, said that students should not panic about the proposed cuts.

"It needs to be emphasized that these recommendations are for the 1986-87 school year," Marble said.

He added that Reagan had proposed similar cuts three years ago, and that Congress did not approve those cuts.

"While it may be more likely that Congress will listen to these proposals, in light of the budget deficit, because these are such extreme restrictions Congress probably will not accept them, or will modify them," Marble said.

About 95 percent of Alma's students receive some kind of financial aid. Many students receive a mixture of state and federal aid, and about 60 to 75 percent receive federal aid through the GSL, one of the programs to be cut.

Although federal aid may be cut, recent reports from Illinois State University's Center for Higher Education indicate an increase in student aid at the state level.

The reports show that states have increased their aid budgets by an average of 16 percent over the past two years, compared to an 11 percent increase from 1982 to 1983.

Marble confirmed that these budget increases were also taking place in Michigan. He said that the state work-study programs were being increased, which could mean more work-study aid for Alma students. He also said that scholarship funds were being increased.

"The state situation is a lot more optimistic (than the federal one)," Marble said. "I'm pleased that the governor is willing to provide increases."

About 60 percent of Alma students receive state scholarship funds.

The only change in the state program that Marble saw as possibly causing problems for Alma students was a change in the differential grant program. The differential grant, currently awarded to all state residents attending private colleges, would in the future be awarded only on the basis of need, eliminating some students from receiving the grant.

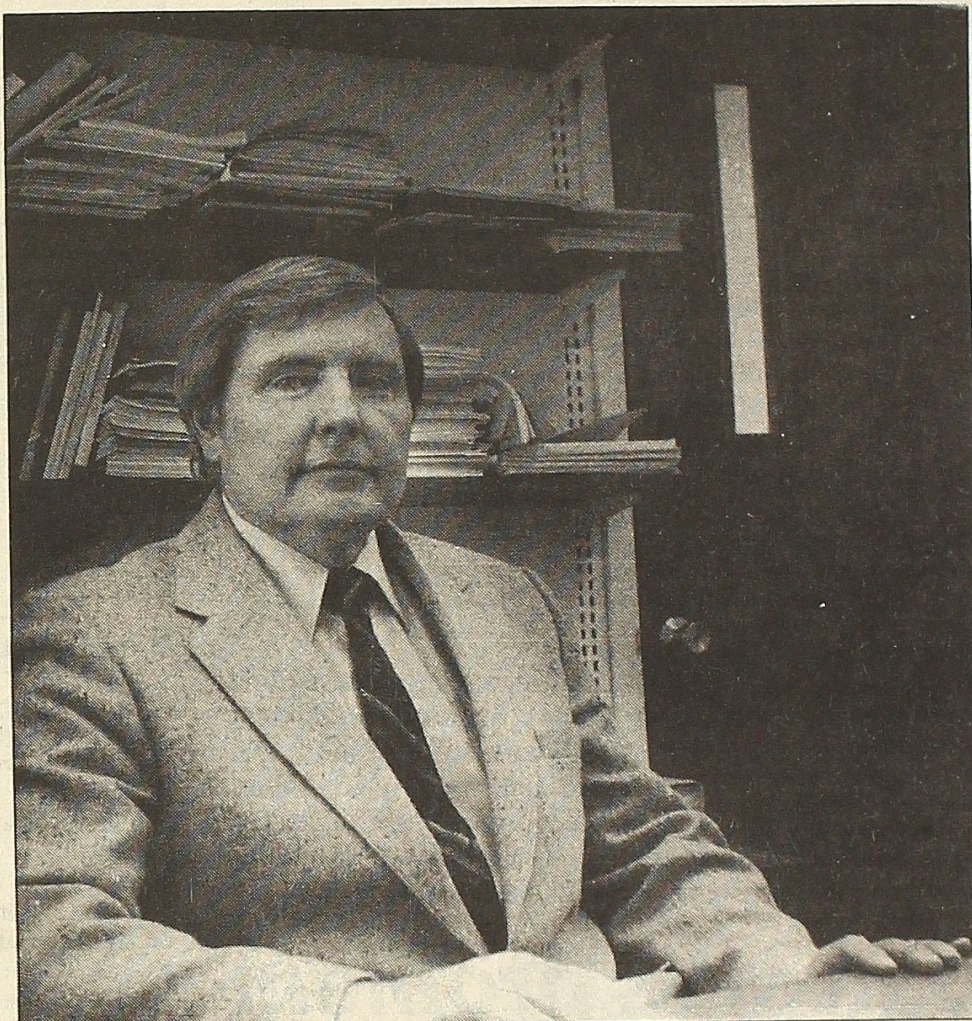
The GSL cut is the federal program that Marble saw as affecting Alma students the most. The administration, he said, might try to push students to apply for more restrictive, less attractive loans. He added that more financial aid money would probably be targeted to needy or low income families.

"Budget Director David Stockman defines \$30,000 as a middle income family," Marble said. "That wouldn't exactly be the case for a large family or one looking at an expensive school like Alma."

Marble added that he hoped that increases in state aid would pick up any slack left by aid cuts at the federal level.

He also said that students should be concerned about the problem, but not overtly, saying that these proposals were all tentative and had to be approved by Congress. He recommended that students write their Congressmen if they are concerned.

"The college will do everything it can to stem reductions," Marble said. "I am hopeful that Congress will be supportive of student needs."



Mr. Robert Marble

photo by Brenda Baxley

## Applications ahead of last year's totals

By Diane Schefke  
Staff Writer

"Students want to have a place where they can get involved, start some relationships, test some skills, as well as learn. I think that we do that very well," said Director of Admissions David Groff, commenting on continued increases in applications for admission and acceptances to the college for next year.

According to a report ending January 31, 687 applications have been received

for next fall term, as opposed to 582 at this time in 1984 and 562 in 1983.

Of those students, 534 have been accepted, compared to 496 and 436 in previous years, respectively.

"Over half of our applications come after January 1, historically," explained Groff. "This year they've been earlier. We received about 100 more than we would traditionally get in the fall."

Groff attributed the increase to "the fact that we've been recognized by a group of ranking mechanisms, such as Barron's and Peterson's guides. It's really helped to validate some

students' interest in the institution."

Being validated by a nationally recognized source has "made a big difference in our out-of-state work," said Groff.

*"The most important thing for students looking at us are academics and careers."*

—David Groff

Consequently, the geographical diversity of the applicants is much greater this year, Groff said. Usually applicants represent only six to seven states; however, they represent 13 states this year.

The average ACT composite for the new applicants is 24.2, combining the 24.5 average for the men and the 24.0 average for the women. 30 students have composites above 30, Groff said.

"The quality (of applicants' ACT scores) appears to be increasing and it's not uncommon for that figure to increase as more students apply," Groff explained.

These students are drawn to Alma for many reasons, Groff said.

"The most important thing for students looking at us are academics and careers," said Groff. "Alma has really carved a niche in the fact that we're not afraid to talk about careers and yet we're a liberal arts school."

Groff speculated that Alma will become more widely recognized in future years, saying, "I'm very optimistic for the long-term scenario, that can and probably will play out for this institution."

## Congress answers calendar questionnaire

By Larry Baker  
News Editor

In order that the President's Advisory Council (PAC) can better make a decision concerning possible calendar changes, Student Congress members answered a questionnaire at last week's meeting.

The survey was administered by Provost Ronald Kapp and asked questions concerning breaks, length of terms, and the amount each credit hour should be worth.

Another question asked simply if a review of the current calendar was needed.

This was the same survey that was

administered to the faculty. Kapp said that the surveys would be used by PAC to determine if a calendar review is desirable.

*Congress voted to allot \$200 from the contingency fund to help finance the Student Activities brochure.*

In other business, congress voted to allot \$200 from the contingency fund to help finance the Student Activities brochure.

This brochure is also being financed by the admissions office. It is hoped that the brochure will help incoming students to become more involved on

campus.

Mark Johnson raised the question of the possibility of moving the large screen television to a more accessible area.

Congress felt that this was a good idea since student monies had paid for the television. They felt that it should be available at all times for anyone wanting to use it.

Congress took no formal action, deciding instead to wait for Union Board to consider the question and make a recommendation.

It was also announced that Mr. Peter Dollard will be at next week's meeting to give an update on the library renovation, and to discuss extended library hours for the very near future.



# Editorial

## Student housing

More students have applied and been accepted to Alma College now than at this same time last year (see story on page three). These figures continue a trend which has been slowly developing in the recent past: while nationwide college enrollment declines—due to fewer students in the “pool” of graduating high school seniors—Alma’s new student enrollment increases, due to high standards, the efforts of the Admissions Office, and a massive public relations campaign.

Now that more and more students are “so glad they came here,” a question that has been in our minds for quite a while suddenly becomes crucial: Just where are we going to *put* all these people?

This year, as last year, several students were housed in study lounges at the beginning of the year until housing could be arranged for them. And since new student enrollment seems to be growing continually, we realize that it’s only a matter of time until housing *can’t* be arranged for study lounge dwellers because there are already too many people here.

What will happen when there is no longer enough room in our finite housing space for students to live? Three people to a room seems possible. Other solutions may arise, but the crisis can be avoided altogether.

North Bruske Hall should be reopened to student housing. The recommendation for closing was based on falling new student enrollment projections which have been turned around into increases—so a reopening seems logical. Conference Center plans, of course, would have to be altered. But at least our incoming students would have somewhere to sleep.

## Detroit’s problem

Last week Peter Stroh announced that the Stroh Brewery Co. would discontinue operations at its 71-year-old Detroit plant because of cost inefficiency. The plant is currently the oldest of the seven Stroh’s plants around the nation.

Thus, 135 years of brewing in Detroit has come to an end. The headquarters for Stroh’s will remain in Detroit, but once again the city has lost jobs permanently due to a shutdown—1000 jobs this time.

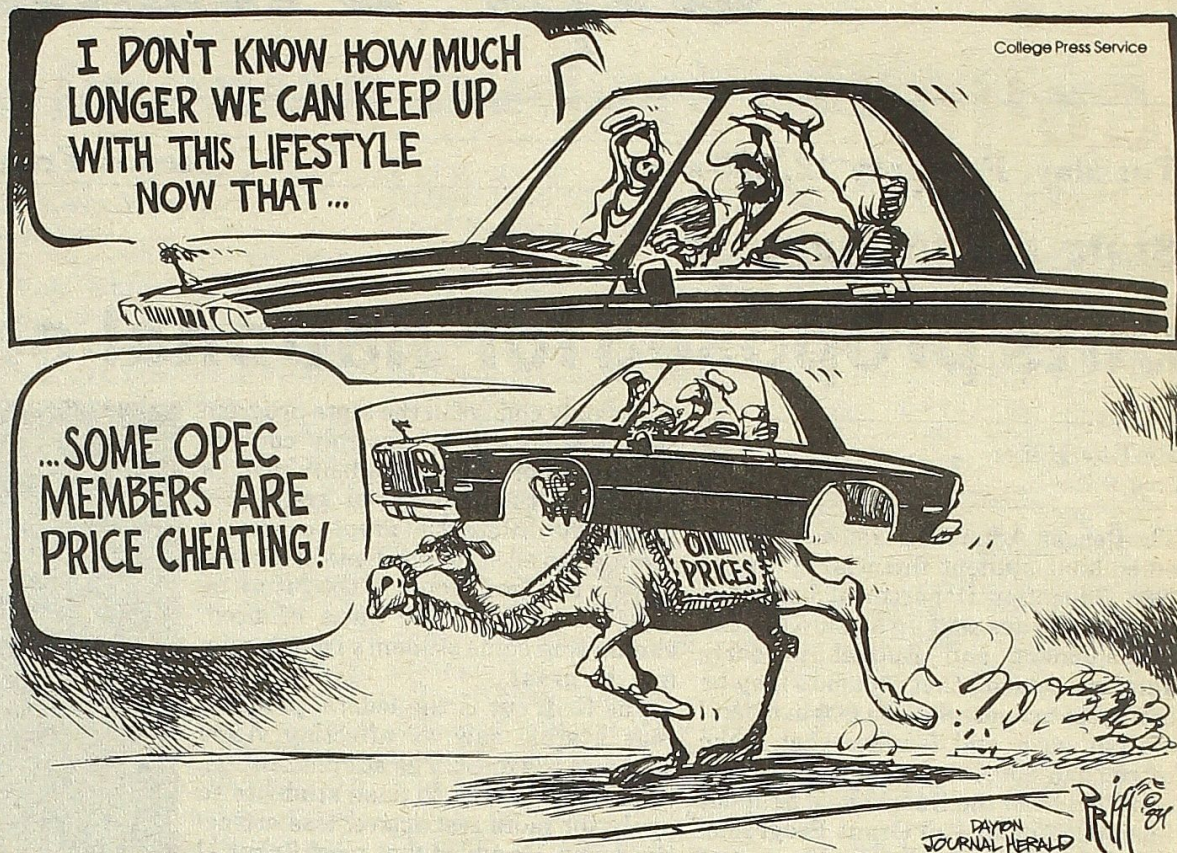
There seems to be some mass exodus out of the city of Detroit. The reknowned “Motor City” may soon be known as “Ghost Town.” J.L. Hudson’s closed its downtown operations in 1983, and the New Center area hardly lives up to its name any longer—Saks Fifth Avenue closed its large store and moved to a modern Dearborn location a few years ago. Many other stores have gone the same route over the last ten years.

In short, the city of Detroit is headed downhill fast. We wonder how long Coleman Young’s revitalization propaganda will be accepted before it falls on deaf ears. He has made possible the Renaissance Center, Joe Louis Arena and a lighted Ambassador Bridge. The People Mover is his latest project. By the time Young leaves office, he will have accomplished two things—constructing a number of monuments to himself and giving the people of Detroit a barren city.

Instead of providing jobs for his constituents, Young instead has appeased them with white elephants financed through federal grants and loans.

At the same time, public education has suffered, and the library system in Detroit faced bankruptcy last year. Only a last minute millage increase saved the branch centers from being closed, and a number of rare books are still not accessible due to financial constraints. And city taxes were raised last year for those living and working in Detroit.

It is time for the Young dynasty to come to an end. The Stroh shutdown is the latest chapter in a never ending story of incompetence. Unfortunately, voters will probably forget about Stroh’s just like their other misfortunes when it comes election time.



## U.S. losing mantle of morality

By Ravi Muthucumarasamy  
Guest Writer

(Editor's Note: this editorial is reprinted from the Alma Globetrotter, the publication of the Kirk International House.

Recently, Nicaragua instituted World Court proceedings against the United States. They charged that the U.S. had interfered with their internal affairs. The U.S., however, decided that the matter was not within the jurisdiction of the court and boycotted the proceedings. The evidence, however, is particularly damning as the World Court had held that the issue was, in fact, justiciable.

The World Court cannot enforce its judgements. Its force lies on a more subtle, more powerful plane—the moral plane. When any nation chooses to ignore the World Court, it risks its goodwill in the commonwealth of nations and diminishes its moral stature.

The U.S., since World War II, has worn the mantle of righteousness—sometimes well, sometimes not; some-

times willingly, sometimes not. In trying to live up to its lofty ideals, it has carried the flag of freedom and justice to the four corners of the earth. Now, it flagrantly violates international law.

It is no excuse to say that the Soviets consistently do so. Two wrongs do not a right make.

It is a time for introspection;

a time to chart anew the moral course of this great nation. Do not forsake the respect of nations for myopic goals. Instead, revert to the grand vision which once characterized this land. Only then may you dare lay claim on the franchise of righteousness.

Take care, America. For your mantle is slipping...and your slip is showing.

## Quotebox

“This was one of the most difficult decisions we ever made.”—Stroh’s Brewery Chairperson Peter Stroh, commenting on the decision to close the company’s Detroit plant.

“The liberating arts finally mean a philosophic, cultural and ultimately spiritual view of human nature which is fulfilled by certain conditions of responsibility accompanying that freedom. I don’t shy away from that. You can get your mind so open that the wind blows through your ears and you cease to think at all.”—George Roche III, President of Hillsdale College

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# Opinion

## College calendar should be revised

Dr. R.W. Smith's proposal to alter the Alma College calendar is worthy of discussion. While it is uncertain what type of response will come from the faculty, the proposal probably will not be received favorably by the student body.

Dr. Smith contends that the student is actually defrauding himself by agreeing to longer vacation periods and a shortened school year. Theoretically, this may be true. However, it is impractical to break the cost of attending college down into either school days or classes attended.

If one could perfectly ration out classes in this manner, then the college would make refinements in the manner in which tuition is assessed. Instead of charging a flat rate for 13-19 credits, a pro-rated tax should be placed on each class.

It is true that some schools use this practice to charge for classes. This practice, however, has its shortcomings. If this system were developed, then students would be lulled into taking fewer credits—just getting by to graduate. This process would tear down the whole purpose of the liberal arts education.

Students would thus miss the opportunity to take advantage of many mind-enriching classes solely because they wish to save money. This would also encourage more students to enroll on a part-time basis, thereby eroding

the great homogeneity which comprises the current student body,

Smith also fails to consider that increased class time would ultimately raise costs for students. Obviously, there would be additional food expenses. Also, it would only be equitable to adjust professors' compensation for the additional time.

In short, it is not from a "money's worth" perspective that classes should be extended. I favor the decrease in vacation time, but on the grounds that the mid-term vacation does slow students' momentum and actually increases academic pressure.

Typically, mid-term break is associated with tests. The theory is that instructors give examinations around the middle of the semester. The student is supposedly burdened with a great deal of work and deserves a break. Thus, a mid-term vacation.

The cause-effect relationship, however, is somewhat out of sync. Most classes are set up so that three tests and a final are administered throughout the course of the term. Neither the first nor second test fall neatly into the mid-term test schedule.

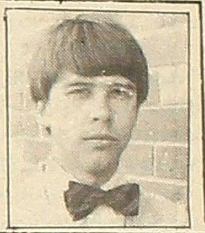
So, either the student does not have a mid-term in that class, or the test is crammed in before the mid-term break. In the first case mid-term break is unnecessary; in the second it is aggravating.

Further, a three week Christmas break is too long. During these three weeks it is

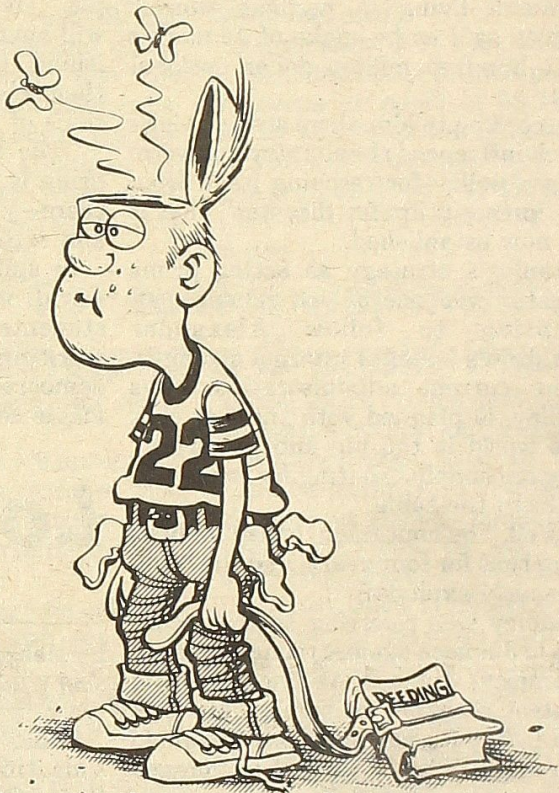
likely that the student will lose the discipline acquired during the first term of the year. While it is true that a student may use this time to read novels or work on papers, much of this time is spent watching soaps and old movies—hardly mind enriching experiences.

In short, the calendar should be set up to foster learning and growth. The present calendar circumvents a more continuous process which the student should demand.

Paul Winter



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College Press Service

## U.S. would benefit from more support from its NATO allies

Since the end of WWII, the international military role of the United States can hardly be disputed. The U.S. has served as the primary guardian of the non-communist na-

tions of the world. With troops stationed around the world, the U.S. is poised to react to any threats.

American defense commitments are formalized through

treaty-based alliances, the most obvious example being NATO. The basic agreement states that in order to be protected by the American military umbrella, a nation must, in return, provide both facilities and the necessary cooperation to uphold the alliance.

The cooperation of the European partners of NATO has always been less than expected. For example, while the North Atlantic Treaty calls for the European nations to pledge three percent of their budgets to defense (while the U.S. wavers around seven or eight percent), none of the European nations have matched the specified figure in recent years.

The deployment of missiles is another problem issue. Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, and Belgium all agreed to base the new missiles within their borders. Small, but vocal, minorities in these nations have hampered the deployment. Some activists have gone as far as attacking U.S. and NATO facilities.

Most recently, Belgium threatened to alter the pre-

arranged timetable for missile deployment. Some U.S. Congressmen sought to advance this undermining affair by pressuring Belgium to go ahead with the changes. Fortunately, the Belgian Prime Minister refused. Most likely, however, it will cost him his job.

New Zealand has also violated terms of an alliance treaty. These terms call for U.S. defense of New Zealand in return for naval port facilities. The current government of New Zealand does not wish to cooperate. The nation will now prohibit any vessels armed with nuclear weapons from entering its ports (it is U.S. policy not to reveal a vessel's armaments).

What must begin to be considered is retaliatory measures for these uncooperative states. An obvious tactic would be to abrogate the treaty and alliance in question and not provide military protection.

This was suggested recently by Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.). He initiated legislation calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Europe.

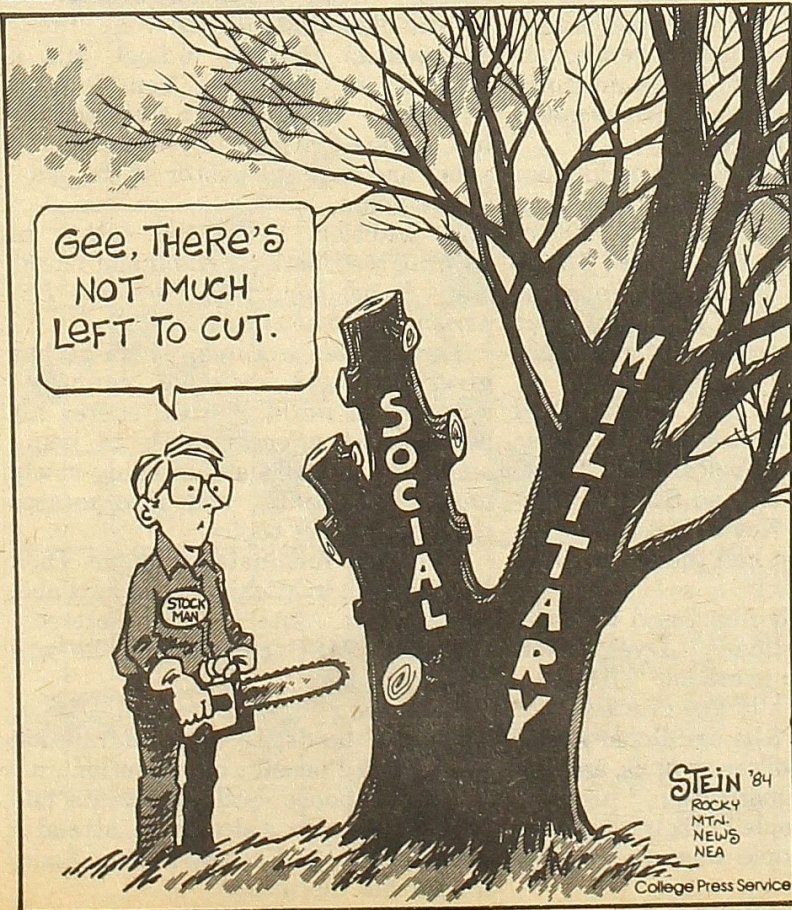
Surprisingly, the bill almost passed, much to the horror of most European leaders who realize the importance and necessity of a U.S. presence in Europe.

Even if the bill did pass, however, its effect would have been questionable. Would the U.S. refuse to defend Europe from concerted outside aggression? I would think not. The same situation would apply to New Zealand. Even if alliances were terminated, it would not be in the best interests of the U.S. to let those nations capitulate.

Economic sanctions, however, are increasing in appeal in order to bring uncooperative allies back into line. While these sanctions are numerous and varied, the general idea should continue to be examined.

It is time for many nations under the American military umbrella to realize the enormous service that the U.S. is providing. The United States is taken advantage of enough by its enemies; the allies of the U.S. should not also take advantage.

Dale Martin



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# Feature

## Former Prime Minister lectures about Jamaica

By Melissa Birks  
Feature Editor

"Leadership is a marvelous thing," Michael Manley told his audience at Dunning Chapel last Tuesday night, "when it works well."

If anyone should know about leadership, it is Manley. An active member of the National Workers Union in Jamaica, former Prime Minister of the third world island, and current leader of the People's National Party, Manley devoted his time lecturing to the full house turnout about Jamaica's economic and political problems as a third world country.

"We're living in perilous times," Manley said as he spoke of Jamaica's eight hundred million dollar national debt.

According to him, there are two views which influenced the country's governmental policy for rescuing itself from the "prescription for disaster" that it has now established.

Manley's strategy as acting prime minister was one of self reliance, attempting to follow Alexander Hamilton's belief of internal strength.

The current administration, says Manley, is plagued with the fear that "the world is too big and powerful." They are simply "waiting for crumbs to fall from the table."

"Well," he continued, "they've been doing that for four years, and the country nearly exploded."

Manley was referring to the recent riots in Jamaica against rising oil prices.

Jamaica, which is America's second greatest recipient of foreign aid, has found that its currency has devalued alarmingly. The \$1.50 that exchanged for one American dollar a few years

back has now risen to \$5.28.

Concentrating on the reasons for Jamaica's economic upheaval, Manley continually stressed "modern imperialism" as a major contributing factor to the desperate situation now facing his country.

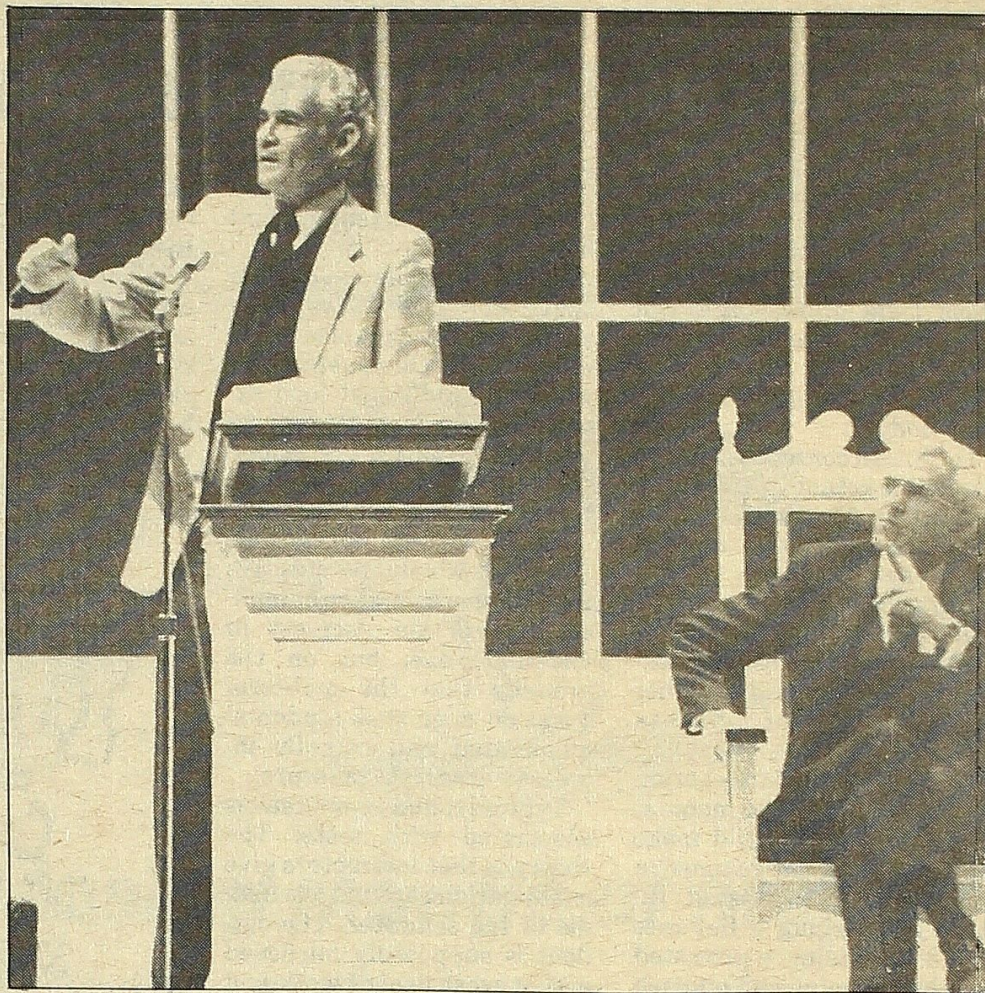
As far as the United States is concerned, Manley suggested a policy of non-intervention and encouraged Americans to look at the regime in Latin America in terms of "what are they struggling for?"

"Those things," he went on, "are not a threat to the United States."

Manley described Jamaica as "beautiful, blessed with good land, beaches, and charming, outgoing people." He hoped that the students who will have the opportunity to enjoy the island this Spring Term challenge themselves to fight the myths and notions of Latin America.

"The most valuable thing you can bring is just your statement of being there—your respect, your friendship, and setting examples."

In spite of the problems of a third world nation, Manley insists that students living there this spring will be working with people who love democracy, and who want to live in viable societies.



Former Prime Minister of Jamaica, Michael Manley speaks, while Dr. Remick looks on.

photo by Rodney Curtis

## Love discussed at Common Hour

By Jennifer A. Williams  
Staff Writer

Could there possibly be a better Valentine's Day Common Hour topic than LOVE? According to Senior class

president Rodney Petersen, the love theme is most appropriate.

"I encourage students to come to Common Hour expecting to hear about a serious subject, but also to expect some humor along with it," commented Petersen.

Petersen is referring to Thursday's Common Hour speaker Dick Purnell and his presentation, "How To Know When You're in Love."

Purnell's discussion will be based upon the significance of relationships, infatuation vs. love, and issues which relate not only to the world *en masse*, but particularly to college students.

Purnell will speak from a Christian Biblical orientation which, stated Petersen, "we thought students would benefit from."

Uniquely, this week's Common Hour is student-initiated, sponsored by the Chapel Affairs group, and without faculty connections. "This type of student involvement is what the administration hopes for," said Petersen.

"A significant bit of information is that Dick Purnell is a well known speaker," he continued.

Purnell has a bachelor's degree in zoology from Wheaton College, a Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and a Master's in counseling from Indiana University. He has been a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ for 13 years and assistant pastor of the same for 14 years.

In addition, he is the author of *Beating the Break-Up Habit* and *The 31 Day Experiment: A Personal Experience in Knowing God*.

Through his lectures, which he has given in eight different countries around the world, Purnell shares his personal experiences both of being single for 42 years and of being newly married (in 1982), and incorporates them within his topics.

"We are fortunate to have Dick Purnell here in Michigan and available to speak at Alma," stated Petersen. "Through MSU connections, he was able to be here."

Following the Common Hour, students who desire more information about Dick Purnell's organization may fill out response cards. Students and faculty are also welcome to attend a reception in the Faculty Dining Room for further discussion.

### Alma purchases new chapel bells

## Chime system adds to campus charm

By John White  
Staff Writer

Remember all those old movies about the British schools with ominous chapel bells ringing on the hour? Dean of students Anand Dyal Chand has arranged it so we will have our own set of bells to remind us of the time.

Since the beginning of this school year, Dyal Chand has been looking for a set of bells to replace the old set that broke down about twelve years ago.

Within the last month, the idea has

caught fire, and last Wednesday the bells were ordered from the Maas-Rowe company in California.

The system Alma is getting is a computerized carillon system. The bells themselves are small and fit with the computerized timing and ringing mechanism into a four-by-two foot box. The box has an amplifier which is attached to four speakers that will ring out of each of the four sides of the steeple.

Each of the speakers has an individual volume control in order that those pointing toward Gelston and

Newberry would be able to be turned down at night.

The carillons can be programed to play the Westminster Chimes every hour, half hour, or quarter hour. "If our community gets sick of hearing it every quarter hour, we can have it every half hour. If they get sick of it every half hour, we can have it every hour," said Dyal Chand.

The system is also equipped with a tape player. At weddings, funerals, convocation, graduation, Christmastime, and football games, tapes can be put in to play selected music.

The chimes will probably be in place before graduation this April, costing approximately \$9,500. About \$4,000 of that was raised internally, with a large amount donated by Student Congress and \$5,500 given by an anonymous donor due to the efforts of President Oscar Remick.

On the first of this month Dyal Chand, Director of Instrumental Music Kevin McKelvie, Physical Plant Director Robert Weaver, and Student Congress President Kevin Dean went to two churches that had the Maas-Rowe carillons.

"We were really impressed with the sound of the carillons," Dyal Chand said. "They were excellent."

"Most students in the student congress felt that it (the carillons) would add to the charm of the campus, and the ambience of the institution," he went on. "The more people I talk to, the more I realize that people want to see this thing happen."

## House Calls: Winter weather can harm the skin

By Irene O'Boyle  
Medical Assistant

Winter time, snow outside, cozy warm inside. Everyone has rosy cheeks and that "healthy look." Or do they? Perhaps those rosy cheeks are dry itchy skin patches. When our skin looks good, we look and feel good.

When our skin is in great shape, we are too. Winter can be brutal on the largest organ of our bodies. This organ covers us from head to toe and keeps us warm; it also cools us in the summer. It provides oils to keep your hair glossy and you unwrinkled.

Skin is much like a sponge. It holds water and so long as it remains wet

and moist, it can bend without cracking. When skin loses its moisture it becomes dry and cracks easily while bending.

Skin is dry not because it lacks grease or oil, but because it lacks water. Dry skin is a dehydration of the stratum corneum, a common condition associated with dermatitis. When it is severe with inflammation and itching, it is termed "asteatotic eczema," better known as "winter itch." Dry skin covered with fine scale is most often seen on lower legs, hands and forearms in the winter months.

Your skin deserves daily care both inside and outside. To avoid that dry itchy look, remember these easy sugges-

see HOUSECALLS page 11



# Entertainment

Yass Hakoshlma's art has universal appeal

## Japanese mime theatre to perform at Alma

Alma College  
News Services

The Yass Haksoshima Mime Theatre will perform the art of silence and pantomime at Alma on Feb. 15. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in

Dow Auditorium. Though Yass Hakoshima's technique is rooted in the classic dance and Noh theatre of his homeland, Japan, exposure to modern dance and the French mime styles have given an eclectic and universal appeal to his art.

Born and educated in Japan, Hakoshima studied modern dance in the United States. He began his professional mime career in 1958, when he became a member of the first pantomime troupe in Tokyo. Since 1967, Hakoshima has given international perform-

ances from New Zealand to New York as an independent touring artist. In the United States alone, he has performed at more than 300 colleges and universities. Hakoshima is married to Renate Boue, a native of Germany who is an assistant per-

former in the program. Together, the two have been performing throughout the world since 1963. Boue also manages the stage for her husband's performances. Critics are lavish in praise of Hakoshima. He has been described as "a remarkable artist whose skits often make a serious comment by humorous means."

"Yass Hakoshima must be the most extraordinarily proficient mime in history....As a master of this kind of illusion he has absolutely no peer today—not even Marceau," wrote one critic.

Admission for the Yass Haksoshima Mime Theatre performance at Alma is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets will be sold at the door. The program is part of Alma's 1984-85 Performing Art Series.

## Statewide Print Competition to begin

By Lora Helou  
Staff Writer

Prints from 42 Michigan artists will hang in Alma's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery beginning this Saturday.

Juror Robert Nelson just selected 49 prints to be in the Fourth Annual Alma College Statewide Print Competition.

"I think it's an excellent show," said Robert Rozier, gallery director. "It's the second year in a row that a new, emerging artist has been selected for the 'Best of Show' artist, and that's really exciting to see."

*"I have a great deal of respect for his (Nelson's) eye for art and his complete honesty."*  
—Robert Rozier

Sixty Michigan printmaking artists submitted 150 works. From that, 49 were chosen, with seven artists having two works accepted.

Kent Kirby, who chairs Alma's Department of Art and Design, is one of two artists to

have works accepted all four years of the competition. His collotype *October Light* was selected for the 1985 show.

A total of \$2200 was awarded in prize money. A color lithograph titled *Van Gogh*, by Lansing artist Elizabeth Daly, won the \$500 Michigan Foundation for the Arts First Prize. In addition, ten other printmakers shared \$1700 in purchase awards.

Rozier explained the method used by the Print Competition juror. "Nelson truly judged the works on their individual merit, not considering who the artist was, but rather the quality of the work as a whole. I have a great deal of respect for his eye for art and his complete honesty," he said.

Internationally known juror Robert Nelson selected all the works for the Print Competition. He earned a bachelor and master of fine arts from the Art Institute in Chicago and holds a doctorate in education from New York University. Nelson is one of the foremost lithographers in the country,

Rozier said. Presently, he is an art professor at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania.

In selecting prints for the exhibition, Nelson said, "I try to be very, very generous and I always look at the work minimally twice, usually three times. ...I pick up every piece. I look at it from afar and I look at it close up."

The Alma College Statewide Print Competition will be in

Alma from Feb. 16-March 8. After that, the print show will travel around the state.

The Print Competition is growing every year, Rozier said. "We're attracting many, many new people and the Alma Print Competition is being accepted as one of the major shows for Michigan artists." He added, "Each year, we are getting more and more financial support."



By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

BRONSKI BEAT—  
*The Age of Consent*  
★★★★

The talented British trio Bronski Beat is one of the most refreshing columns of the latest phalanx of the British invasion.

Mixing synthesizer melodies and Linn drums with lyrics enveloped in social commentary, the Bronskis have come

## The Age of Consent is worthwhile effort by England's Bronski Beat

up with a system that really works.

The Bronskis are openly and admittedly gay. Some of their songs, like "Smalltown Boy," reflect the tribulations of homosexuality.

But their songs do not dwell on the subject of homosexuality—"No More War" is an obvious political sentiment couched in a gentle, wistful melody.

"Why," a dance-club smash on both sides of the Atlantic, is a strong candidate for mass

appeal with a driving beat that makes it a natural for hit radio.

Another great tune is "It Ain't Necessarily So." Its subtle rhythms and soft, caressing tune mix well to set an evocative mood.

Bronski Beat is not as controversial as the more popular (and outrageous) gay British group Frankie Goes to Hollywood; but the Bronskis have a lot more in their favor. The Bronskis are a class act, content to be musically diligent and less promotionally conscious.

*The Age of Consent* is a very worthwhile LP. It is a fine admixture of stylistically different approaches to synth-rock.

Puzzle Answer

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- Unit of currency
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- Nobleman

- Piece of dinnerware
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- Wine cups
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## This week...

### TUESDAY

- Consulate Day
- International information displays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., AC lobby
- Israeli consulate lecture, 7 p.m., AC 113

### WEDNESDAY

- German consulate lecture, 7 p.m., AC 113

### THURSDAY

- Common Hour Program: *How Do You Know When You're in Love*, Dick Purnell, 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- International coffee hour, 3 p.m., Tyler Rotunda
- Valentine's Day dinner, dinner, Hamilton
- International film: *The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T.*, 7:30 p.m., Jones Auditorium
- Alma College Chamber Singers: *Love in the Renaissance*, 8 p.m., Chapel

### FRIDAY

- International dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Hamilton
- Yas Hakisoma (mime), 8 p.m., Dow
- Movie: *Footloose*, 10 p.m., Jones Auditorium

### SATURDAY

- Movie matinee: *Footloose*, 2 p.m., Dow
- Opening reception for Statewide Print Competition, 2-5 p.m., Clack
- Awards ceremony for Print Competition, 3 p.m., Clack
- AZT Amo-Te, TBA, VanDusen

### SUNDAY

- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel
- Chapel Worship, TBA, Chapel
- Alma Symphony Orchestra Youth Competition concert, 4 p.m., Chapel
- Movie: *Footloose*, 9 p.m., Jones Auditorium

### MONDAY

- International tee-shirt day
- International coffeehouse; Travel and Educational Possibilities in the Soviet Union, 4 p.m., Clack Theatre
- Gamma Delta Alpha lecture, 7 p.m., Clack Theatre

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# Sports

## Women win games seven and eight

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

For the first time in three years, the Alma College women's basketball team has beaten Calvin College both at home and on the road during one season. The Scots downed the Knights by two points on Wednesday, 83-81. Then on Friday, Alma extended her undefeated league mark to eight games when the Scots beat Albion at home, 92-72.

Albion is currently ranked second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with two losses, both to the top-ranked Alma. Calvin has three losses, two to Alma and one to Albion, and Calvin and Albion do not play each other again until the end of the season. Both teams are vying for second place in the league, but that battle probably won't be resolved until that final game.

"We had to beat both Calvin and Albion to win the league," said senior co-captain Cindy Short, stressing the importance of the Scots' two wins last week. "We have four games left. If we win two, we will at least tie for the championship, but that's not what we want. We want to go 12-0 so we can get a bid (to NCAA post-season play)."

In the first half against Calvin on Wednesday, the Scots shot out to a 10-point lead by the 10-minute mark. The Alma team led by as much as 14 points during that half, and ended the 20 minute stretch up again by 10 points, 46-36.

In the second half, it was the Calvin team that came out on fire. While the Scots were missing shots and throwing the ball away, the Knights drew within one point — all within a three-minute span.

It wasn't until Tammy Feenstra hit a five-footer at the 16:30 mark, that the Scots scored and went up by three. But a three-point-play for Calvin tied the score at 48-48, and the next time down the floor, the Knights took their first lead of the game at 50-48.

The rest of the second half was a back-and-forth bout between the MIAA rivals. With 10 seconds remaining and the Scots leading by one point, Sue Spagnuolo was fouled. She made her first freethrow but missed her se-

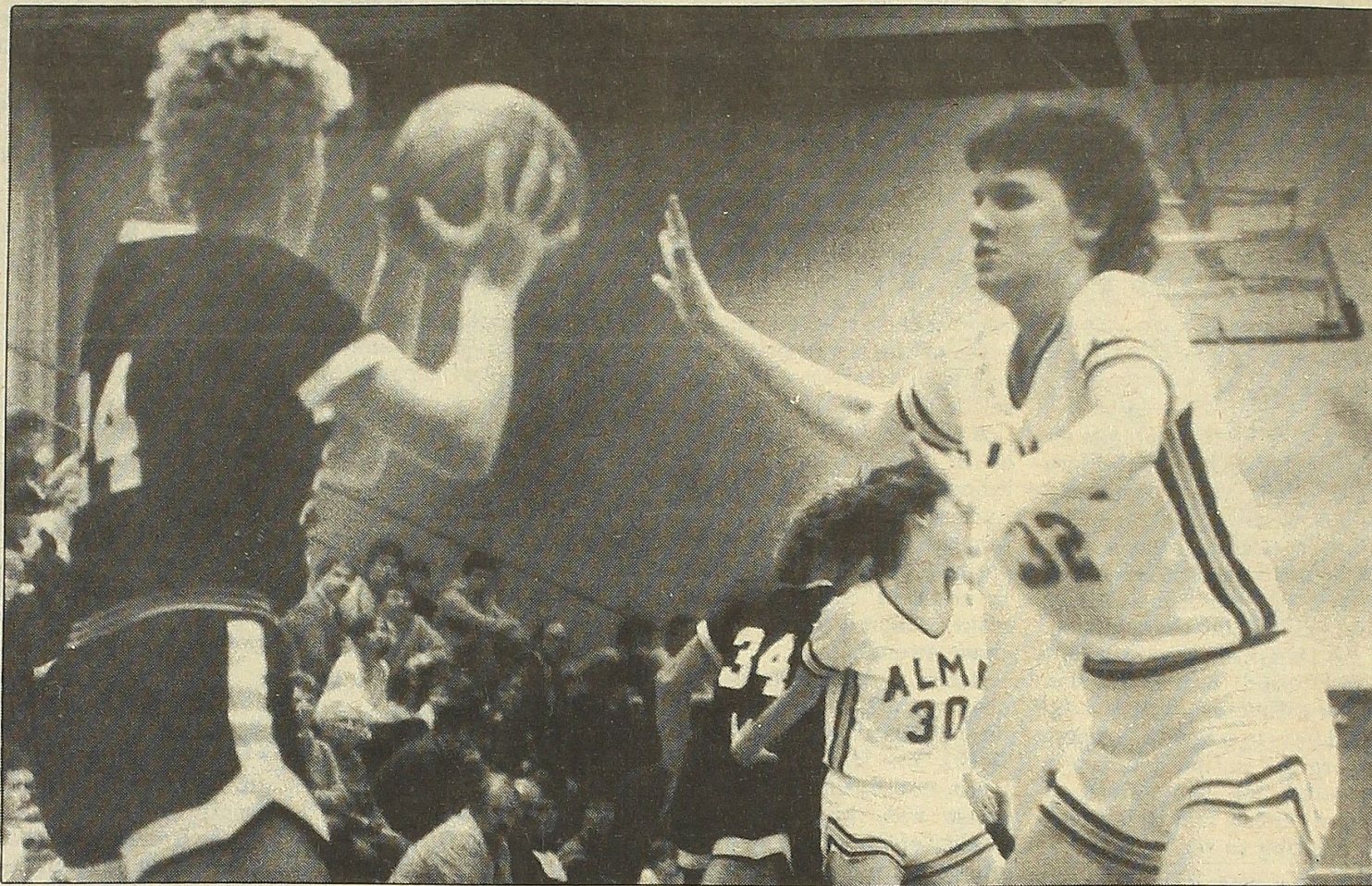


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Alma sophomore Kris Johnson (number 32 white) shows her defensive talents in Wednesday's game against Calvin. The Scots slipped past with the win at 83-81. With Saturday's win over Albion, Alma's undefeated league mark stands at eight games.

cond attempt, to put the score at 83-81.

Needing only a bucket to send the game into overtime, and a three-point-play to win, the Knights moved the ball down the floor and inside the lane. But Calvin got neither the basket nor the foul, and the Scots slipped by with the win.

Charney stated: "We came out ready to play and had a very good first half. But I give Calvin a lot of credit. They took control in the second half and it took us a long time to get back into the game."

"You can't play one half of good basketball and expect the game to be in your hands," said Charney.

Spagnuolo and Sal deGraw led the Alma offensive attack with 19 points apiece. Kris Johnson chipped in 13 points, while Feenstra, who grabbed 14 rebounds, added 10 points.

"We haven't had a game like that and won all year," said Charney. "This ought to wake everybody up."

Friday's game was not such a close battle as the Scots opened a 20-point margin to beat Albion, 92-72.

Halftime score saw Albion held to under 30 points, with the Scots leading 50-39.

Feenstra led all scorers with her season high of 22 points. She also added 7 rebounds.

Johnson tallied 19 points and nine rebounds, followed by Short with 16 points. DeGraw also had nine rebounds.

Spagnuolo was held to only nine points, compared to her average of 19.2 points per game.

"They held our leading scorer to nine points but we still beat the second place team by 20 points," noted Short. "That's the key to why we're doing so well; you shut down one of our players and someone else will pick up the slack."

The Scots next game is Wednesday, when Alma hosts Olivet for an 8 p.m. tipoff. Then on Saturday, the women travel to Adrian.

## Scot cagers destroy Nazareth men

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

Beating Nazareth College 111-73 on Saturday, Alma's men's basketball team notched their third win in four outings to lift its overall record to 7-12. Six Scots scored in double figures in that win, after taking an eight-point loss at Calvin on Wednesday.

"This was our third win in the last four games and we've really got things going," stated Coach Chris Ragsdale after Saturday's win. "We played the best we played all year; it was a great day for our ballclub."

Senior Chuck Holmquist led Alma's attack with 16 points and 14 rebounds. He was followed closely in scoring by Mark Bussel and John Merner with 15 points each, and 14 point efforts from both Scott Lewis and Greg Duerloo. Todd Beeson added 10 points.

Merner had 11 rebounds, Duerloo claimed eight boards, and Bussel grabbed six rebounds.

"It was a real team effort," Ragsdale said. "They've all been working very hard and it gave an opportunity to the guys who don't always get to play."

About his six players scoring in double figures, Ragsdale said: "We are playing a lot better offensively, which is the result of our playing a much better (all-around) ballgame. The players are really starting to mesh as a ballclub and things are happening for us."

At Calvin on Wednesday the Scots took an early lead of 15 points before settling for a halftime lead at 34-30.

"Calvin made a run at us and we began to hurry things too much. We lost some of our poise and that got them right back into the game," stated Ragsdale.

According to Ragsdale, second half action was back-and-forth, before the Knights, (in second place in the league last week), escaped with the 72-64, eight point win.

"You don't go to Calvin and expect to win too often," Ragsdale said. "But we played well and it was a tough

game."

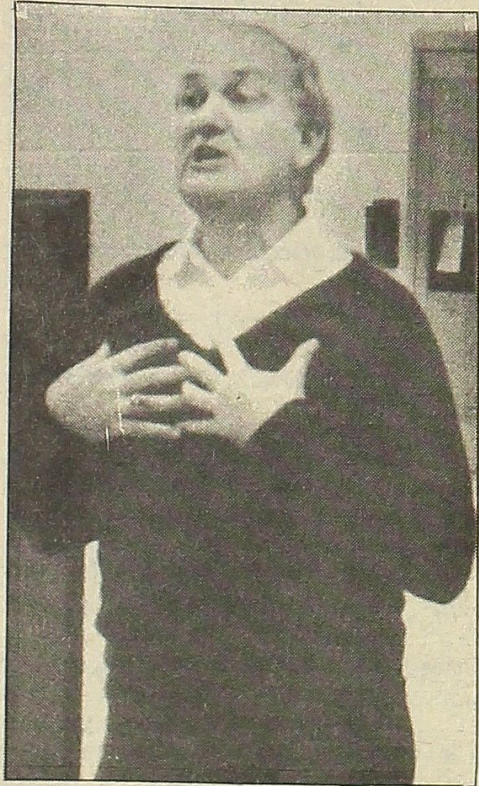
Sophomore guard Lewis was high scorer for the Scots at Calvin with 23 points. Holmquist tallied 16 points, while Bussel added 11.

Holmquist led in rebounding with eight, followed by Lewis with seven.

Last week Lewis was named Player of the Week by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association for his performances during the week: he scored a career-high 27 points in the Scots' 87-82 victory over Kalamazoo Jan. 30, and added 22 points in the 80-76 win at Albion Feb. 2.

The Scots play at Olivet on Wednesday. A win would tie Alma's record of last year with eight wins, and three games will remain until the end of the season.

Adrian will venture to Alma on Saturday for a 3 p.m. game. The Scots' junior varsity plays at Olivet Wednesday and will compete against an alumnae team Saturday, beginning at 12:55 p.m.



Assistant Coach. Bill Klensk

photo by Rodney Curtis



# Men tankers get six firsts in win

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

Members of Alma's men's swimming and diving team combined efforts to take six first places against Grand Valley State College Wednesday, and in the process, the Scots took a 65-44 win. The women's team was handed a 71-39 loss by GVSC, and on Saturday the ladies fell to Albion, 75-32, while the men picked up a loss at 84-27.

"The beauty of swimming and diving is that we can measure our success in terms of individual goals and how effectively the entire team contributes to those individual efforts," said Women's Coach, Sue Bloomfield.

In the men's win on Wednesday, Tim Fields claimed two individual firsts for Alma. He won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:47.21 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.29.

Jeff Schamanek won the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.71) and swam the first leg of the winning 200-yard relay. Other

members of that relay included Rob Biggs, Dave Clyne and Phil Pattengale.

Pattengale also notched a first place in the 100-yard freestyle (51.60 seconds), and Doc Mercer captured first place in one-meter diving.

Bloomfield noted the "exceptional races" of Paul Kurtzhals (second in the 500-freestyle), Schamanek (second in the 200-yard I.M.), Mercer (one-meter diving), Steve Scribner (second in 100-yard backstroke) and Brian Socia (second in the 100-yard breaststroke).

Schamanek reached a personal lifetime best in the 200 I.M. Mercer beat his one-meter diving score by 20 points. Scribner swam the 100-yard fly and came back two minutes later to take his second place in the 100-yard backstroke.

On Saturday, Schamanek picked up the Scots' only first place when he won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.18.

The Alma women notched four firsts against Grand Valley, including two wins by Lynne Harvey. Harvey won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard fly.

Suzie Wolf won the 100-yard freestyle and Alma's 400-yard relay team of Wendy Kuzniar, Leah Guin, Chris Cooper and Trish Howrey also picked up first place points.

Wolf grabbed two firsts on Saturday, including the 1000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard fly. Harvey added a first in the 200-yard medley.

Bloomfield noted the two firsts by Wolf as highlights for the Albion meet for the women, along with Harvey's season best in her 200 IM win.

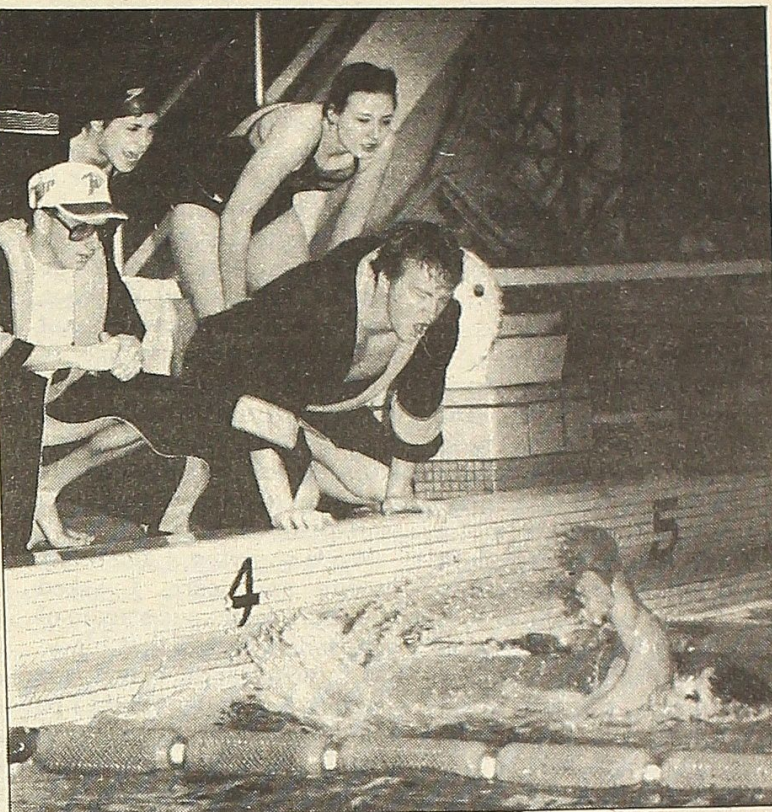
But Bloomfield cited freshman Chris Cooper as "one of the most talented rookies I've ever worked with, in terms of rapid improvement in stroke mechanics as well as conditioning — her cardiovascular conditioning from her cross-country season has served her well in the transition to the predominantly 'upper body' sport of swimming."

Cooper's second place 100-yard backstroke time was 10 seconds faster than her previous season best, and she dropped two seconds from her previous best in her leg of the 400-yard relay.

About the women, Bloomfield stated, "Our point spreads in these last several meets would not be so large were we not missing diver Cathy Collard on Saturday (participating in an Honors Band day) and especially co-captain Cindy Hultquist, off to Sweden for the rest of this term."

"We've built a very strong nucleus of committed athletes this year around which, with a healthy group of recruits next fall and the return of Hultquist, we can build a team that will challenge any other in the league."

On Friday the Scots, both the men and the women, will travel to Adrian for a conference showdown.



Members of the Scots' men's and women's swimming and diving teams gather to cheer on an Alma swimmer Saturday.

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## Week At A Glance

**Men's Basketball (Varsity):**  
Wed.....at Olivet .  
Sat.....Adrian (home) at  
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**Women's Basketball (Varsity):**  
Wed.....Olivet (home) at  
8 p.m.  
Sat.....at Adrian.

**Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving:**  
Fri.....at Adrian

**Women's Basketball (Junior Varsity):**  
Wed.....Grand Rapids  
Junior College (home) at 6  
p.m.  
Sat.....at Adrian

**Men's Basketball (Junior Varsity):**  
Wed.....at Olivet  
Sat.....Alumni game at  
12:55 p.m.

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## Intramural Update

IM Basketball Results, as of Friday, Feb. 8.

### Men - A league

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Midnight Funk Train.....2-2  
TKE (A).....1-2  
Sigs.....1-3  
Jimmo's Library.....0-3

### Women

Field Hockey.....4-0  
The Evolutionists.....2-1  
Pizza Sam Slammers.....2-2  
AZT.....2-2  
Zapa.....1-3  
TBA.....0-4

### Men's B League - Division I

In Yo Face.....3-0  
TKE.....3-0  
The Team.....1-2  
Heartbreakers.....1-2  
H.T. Bombers.....1-2  
Sigma Chi.....0-3

### Men's B League - Division II

Mitchell Midgets.....3-1  
ZE.....3-1  
Staffers.....1-1  
Lumberjacks.....2-2  
Multi-Color Boarders.....1-3  
Backdoor Buddies.....1-3

### Men's C League - Division I

TKE - Greco.....4-0  
C-Men.....2-1-1  
Brew Crew.....2-2  
Cherry Pickers.....2-2  
Parthenophobic.....1-2-1  
Shooting Bricks.....0-4

### Men's C League - Division II

Dusty Old Bears.....4-0  
Porifera.....2-1  
Circus.....2-2  
After the fall of Adam.....1-2  
Sigma Chi.....2-3  
TKE - Ocerg.....0-3

A double elimination playoff for intramural basketball begins Sunday, Feb. 17, with the top four in each of the pools competing in the tournament.

On Saturday, March 9, Alma College will be hosting a volleyball invitational, which is open to intramural teams of Alma and other colleges. Denny Griffin, head of Alma's I.M. program, said the competition would be comparable to men's A league, but any team can play. Sign-up begins Feb. 18 on a first-come-first-serve basis. Only 15 teams, whether from Alma or from other colleges, will be allowed to play. Cost per team is \$30.

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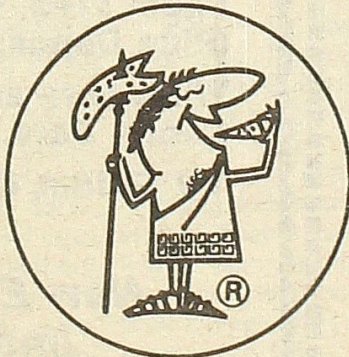
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African perspective

Africa Fellow gives applicants encouragement

By Lovey Jones  
African Correspondent

(Editor's note: This is another dispatch from Africa Fellow Lovey Jones. In this letter she gives encouragement to those interested in being next year's Fellow.)

Dear Alma,  
This letter is for any of you fun loving, people loving, and experience-of-a-lifetime seeking juniors who are considering becoming Alma's next Africa Fellow. (It's also for everyone else, just especially geared for those adventurous few).  
You may have lots of reasons for wanting to apply: a desire to experience a different world, dissatisfaction with the American way, a need to contribute something valuable to others—to give of yourself—be somewhat of a martyr, or maybe just a leave of absence

from Alma. I decided to apply because I was beginning to feel stifled at Alma and needed to be somewhere where I could test myself and use my abilities fully. (Mayflower is quite a break from Alma; and I am very satisfied).  
I've also never traveled (except to Florida and Windsor, Ontario) and regretted not having taken advantage of Alma's overseas opportunities. A golden opportunity was staring me in the face, I grabbed it. All of your reasons are probably good ones, and very worth considering.  
While applying, I had many doubts and fears; I asked myself a continuous stream of questions. The fact that I lacked international travel experience scared me. Would I be able to handle it? I wondered whether or not I was capable of being an effective teacher lacking a strong training foundation. I questioned by ability to cope with the culture shock

and loneliness and isolation I was destined to experience. I worried about not having the support system of family and friends that I so often depended upon.  
I'm sure you applicants (or potential applicants) are experiencing many of these same feelings. It's good to think about them, but not good to worry.  
Traveling is relatively simple; it's just a matter of waiting in custom lines, reading the writing on the wall and asking directions. As far as teaching goes, some background helps, but things are a bit different here. You have no choice but to learn fast. The culture shock wasn't as shocking as I'd expected—all one needs is an open mind and patience. I do miss my family and my friends and do feel lonely at times (Christmas hurt!), but there are people here to talk to, who somewhat understand what you're ex-

periencing. And the people who love you at home are always there; all of your fears are relieved (almost).  
It takes a certain personality to survive here. You need to be patient (above all things) and need a good people sense. If extreme conservatism and rigid seriousness are traits you possess, either forget the trip or change. Flexibility is a must (either that or superhuman resistance to high blood pressure). The frustrations abound and you need to be able to establish constructive outlets to deal with them.  
Above all, you have to really love and respect children. Sometimes you'll want to strangle them, but for the most part, the students and the children on the compound are the experience.  
One more thing to ponder. As I write this, I'm lounging on cushions in my yard, the sun's warmth enveloping my body. Birds are twittering all

around, and the harmattan (dry season) flowers are fragrant and fully blossomed. An ice cold glass of fresh squeezed pineapple-orange juice waits within arm's reach to refresh me. (Just to balance the scene: I'm also recovering from a very wicked bout with malaria, but that's an integral part of the experience.) I'm happy and don't regret my decision in the least.  
Think long and hard. Talk it over with family, friends, Dr. Kapp, Phil Robinson, Matt Steinmetz (1367 Turtle Creek Dr., South Bend, Indiana). If it's something you do want, go for it. The application is easy. The interview is a blast! (Even if you don't get chosen the interview is worth the experience). Good luck with everything. I look forward to hearing from next year's Fellow.

Odabo,  
Lovey

Greek Spotlight

ΑΓΔ  
WELCOME! WELCOME! WELCOME! What a Super-Duper pledge class!! Kim—that semi full of pickles is on its way! Congrats to all new Mommies! Time to break out the 'pampers'. Dev, we miss you already. When you comin' back? Mitch, are you sure you don't want to double major in computers? Vyvs, how about a daily visit to Taco Bell? See any familiar faces in K-Mart?

Congrats to all Frats and Sororities for your new pledge classes. What a way to say GO GREEK! GO GREEEK! GO GREEK!

ΟΧ  
Well, pledges, you've accomplished your feat; your journey has begun. Enjoy it, for it will be enjoyable. But respect it, for it will demand respect. OXbow was wonderful, much more so than one can comprehend. It's a shame you

can't take advantage of a sober woman. Mom, the nacho dip was very good. Remember, happiness is an end in itself.

ΓΦΒ  
Welcome Gammy pledges!! What a warm, winning, wise, and worthy group of women! Sit back and take a deep breath Patti, you did a fantastic job and it is much appreciated. Bids day was a ball. Is anyone recovered yet? Fire-up for pledging, girls—the fun continues! Congratulations to all Greek organizations on their new pledges. What did you learn in school today??

ΚΙ  
Welcome new pledges! You really "bowl" us over! Trisha, are you glad to get your letters back? Nice Buttons, girls! A big thanks to all of our brothers who helped us out Saturday. How much time did you spend polishing your bowling ball, Boyd? Chuck and Boyd: nice going in College Bowl—good luck this weekend at regionals. What really happened to your hand, Ken? Attention: KI's next philan-

thropy will be a fundraiser—the Molly Joseph Dial-A-Ride Fund.

ΤΚΕ  
WELCOME to all of our new members. I hope you guys are felling better. Don't worry, it doesn't last long, just ask Zimm. ConGREEKulations to all other groups and their new members. A salute to Mark and Mark on their being named to the Pizza Hut All-American team. Next year you can make the McDonald's All-American band. As senioritis hits the house, remember they need car stereo salesmen in Arkansas.

ΓΣΣ  
Welcome to all of our fantastic new members! The best is yet to come. As our behavior is a mirror image, joining GSS was behavior par excellence and reflects the best possible Greek qualities that exist. Bravo, ladies! Thought for the day: Say what you mean, mean what you say; and say no more. We've said it all in red and white.

ΣΧ  
Members of the Theta Nu chapter, give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done. A hardy welcome to our fine group of pledges! Slide of the week goes out to D.W. and J.C. Congratulations B.N. on a fine job. Z. when are you going to take a real class? L.L. when are you going to class? Has Fido lost his home, or D.N. found a new roommate? Have a good one, In hoc.

AΖΤ  
Thanks to all who participated in Rush. We had a terrific time—hope everything works out for each of you. In the meantime...we couldn't be prouder—what a perfect pledgeclass! Our work area objective—scholastic achievement. Roxann, congratulations for Sweetheart—what a tradition. Bethany, how did you lose that little red man that was in your ear? Deneen, we're sincerely happy to see that pearl ring. Hope those AMO-Te plans are falling into place



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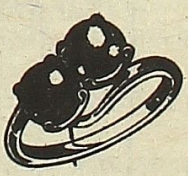
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## Education

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Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan. The study, *Putting our minds together: New directions for Michigan higher education* deals with public institutions of higher learning in Michigan.

According to Remick, the failure of the report to include the independent educational sector renders the picture it presents as incomplete. "The study assumes an implicit relationship between the 'state' of higher learning and the 'state' of Michigan," Remick indicated in his report. It focuses on the partnership between higher education and economic well-being.

This focus on economics represents "but half the story," according to Remick. "An education that promotes economic gains and fails to enable the fulfillment of individuals is one that makes promises of Prometheus and imposes the consequences of Pandora."

The Blanchard Commission's report, Remick said, does not in his opinion sufficiently consider the responsibility of education to help each student realize maximally certain human values and potentials.

After commenting specifically on various recommendations made by the December report, Remick noted that "a strong case could be made for a recommendation not contained in the Report." He explained, "Given the fact that the costs of higher education will continue to rise, and given the fact that highest quality, diversity, and accessibility are universally accepted norms, the Commission could have urged that there be initiated serious dialogue and cooperation between

public and independent institutions of higher learning—for the sake of Michigan."

Remick said, "However, on balance, this is a very good report, one which should not be allowed to gather dust or be permitted to kick up so much dust that people complain that they cannot see."

So, while both Remick and Kapp warned that the recommendations made by the latest studies should not be digested without examination, they both agree that such studies are of great help and importance. "We ignore them at our peril," Kapp commented.

### Long range planning:

Alma is not without studies of its own. President Remick appointed the Alma College Long Range Planning Committee in 1982. This committee was charged with making recommendations for "programs, policies, and strategies" for the balance of this decade (1984-1990).

The committee presented a report of Phase I of its work to President Remick on Feb. 1, 1983. This report was accepted by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 24, 1983. It included a preliminary statement of the mission of the college, assessment of institutional status and trends, and a program review and assessment for each department or office.

The Phase II report contains a revised Statement of Mission and Purpose which reads:

"The mission and purpose of Alma College emerge from the spirit of the founding motto: 'to the glory of God and the dignity of all people.' This spirit

Joins the heritage of Judeo-Christian traditions with the continually relevant aims of liberal arts learning to form the mission and purpose of Alma College: the liberation of people from ignorance, prejudice, and parochialism; the preservation and perpetuation of the knowledge, skills, and values appropriate for free men and women; and the preparation of students for useful vocations in a changing society."

Phase II had three emphases, according to Kapp. One of the emphases was a reaffirmation of institutional goals as described in the mission statement. "We are going to do what is right educationally in terms of maintaining, sustaining, and extending the goals of this college into the future," Kapp said.

Emphasis was also placed on the general problem caused by the declining number of high school graduates, said Kapp.

The Long Range Planning Report indicates: "A monograph entitled *The Coming Enrollment Crisis: What Every Trustee Must know* details these statistics on a state and regional basis. The North Central Region and Michigan are projected to experience declines in high school graduates of 23 percent from the 1979 peak to 1986. An additional 10 percent loss is predicted by 1984."

The committee is concerned with what Alma is going to do to respond to this problem to fight declining enrollment, Kapp said. The question "What impact might this have on enrollment?" must be asked in assessing a measure.

In the 1984 Alma College annual report, Remick commented on enrollment. "I am happy to report that throughout 1983-84, applications to Alma College consistently exceeded those of the preceding year. The record finally materialized in a 24 percent increase in the size of the 1984 freshman class—and this we did without compromising our standards."

Kapp also stressed that Alma will not compromise standards and "do just anything" in order to increase enrollment. The other emphasis of Phase II is on enhancement of quality. "We have stalwartly said we would not lower admissions standards," Kapp said.

Remick is also concerned with quality as one of the "big issues before the liberal arts." He commented, "I think there is still paramount the issue of quality." According to Remick, a college should have high, rigorous

tions of what a first-rate human being ought to know, be able to learn, and be willing to serve his larger society with. "This country always wants a bargain," Remick continued. "We must be able to withstand the pressures of surrendering to a mediocrity which threatens this nation."

Other major concerns for the liberal arts include finding ways for high quality education to be appealing, improving accessibility and developing leadership, said Remick.

### Report Recommendations:

Phase II of the Long Range Planning Report makes "immediate action" recommendations for 1) actions to enhance enrollment prospects and 2) actions to strengthen the college programatically or fiscally.

Among those actions recommended to increase enrollment prospects are:

- "Develop, define, or more overtly identify the aspects of existing courses and programs which have vocational and career outcomes."

- "Establish a higher profile for the College's (career related) cooperative education programs," such as programs in pre-engineering, medical technology, and practicum options.

- "Strengthen the Computer Science program and expand computing resources as necessary through staff expertise, equipment and campus networking." Eventually this will include "installation of a campus network which provide linkages for mini- and microcomputers between instructional facilities, offices, and residential buildings."

- According to Remick, "It is reasonable to expect that we would have a networked campus by 1990."

- "Develop a clear and substantive definition of the Program of Emphasis and market this option actively."

- Promotion of the Exercise Science and Health Management Program and enhancement of the Health Studies program.

- "Establish a well-defined, coherent program encompassing the areas of Public Administration and Management or Public Policy."

- "Sports programs recognized for their excellence and success, and good facilities, are required to enhance recruitment." According to Remick, a commitment has been made for \$2 million for an athletic facility including a new stadium, track soccer field and an addition onto the physical education building.

Actions recommended to strengthen the college programatically or fiscally include:

- "Redirect institutional resources by selective termination or reduction of certain administrative services, instructional majors or programs, and through refocusing resources into stronger programs or to effective general education programs or minors." Remick used the example of the discontinuation of the Bachelor of Social Work, a program which he said was no longer broadly appealing.

- "Identify programs which would be strengthened by staff retraining, replacement, or additions in order to provide necessary skills."

- "Reduce staffing where possible through non-replacement or early retirements."

The Phase II Report also discusses strategies to optimize enrollment, alternative revenue sources, physical facilities and plant fund recommendations, and financial projections.

## Sorority

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Gardner, Sue Huessner, Beth Kindschi, Stephanie Litton, April Miller, Leslie Sagi, Lisa Sorenson and Michelle Sumner.

Seven new members joined the Kappa Iotas. Two of these, Gwen Edmunds and Barb Hess, are social members. The others are Teri Lippowiths, Tina Mudge, Kristin Schmidt, Suzy Sprague and Jeri Wright.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Service

(GSS) sorority took 16 new members. These members did not have to participate in formal rush.

The new GSS members are Tammi Budlong, Anna Chism, Shelly Craig, Becky Drayton, Kathy Escott, Leigh Goin, Ann Helveston, Kristie Hensley, Scarlet Claycomb, Angie McKelvie, Kathy Sheffield, Jenny Smith, Mandi Still, and honorary members Joy Miska, Amy Nugent, and Deb Renaud.

## Housecalls

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tions and get that "healthy" and truly great looking skin you deserve.

- **Cleanliness**—Avoid too much soap and water. Lather your face only once a day and use clear water rinses in between. Hot water and soap take oil off the surface of the skin which holds its natural moisture. In minutes to hours the skin loses its moisture to the air in the room. Keep water temperature lukewarm, not hot. The less soap used, the better the entire body need not to be washed with soap. Armpits and groin areas may be washed more frequently with soap, but the rest of the body need not be when not actually dirty.

- **Diet**—is essential. Eat a well-balanced diet with lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, and substitute fish or poultry for beef. Drink more fluids in

cluding juices, soups, tea, jello, etc. as this will help to flush the impurities from your skin.

- **Fresh air**—Outdoor daily walks will improve your circulation and skin tone.

- **Relax**—Get proper rest and sleep because they are essential to good skin. Avoid tension as it only serves to create inner turmoil and can cause acne eruptions. Your skin can also show stress.

- **Guard**—Put up your guard against old man winter—use a bath oil or bath oil spray and body moisturizers daily. Bath oil can be rubbed or sprayed onto wet skin and rubbed in. Pat yourself dry after a shower—do not rub dry with a towel. Use night creams and lip gloss. Only by using creams and moisturizers can you prevent your skin from drying out.

- **Easy**—does it. Treat your skin as if it were a delicate instrument. Handle your face gently and apply lotion and creams in slow upward motions—never rub hard or vigorously. Avoid vigorous massages.

- **Makeup**—Use suitable makeup for your skin type—either dry, oily or normal—and choose according to your needs and not by glamorous and appealing advertising. Avoid beauty masks as they over-dry skin.

If you follow these few suggestions and pamper yourself throughout the winter months, you will really obtain that "healthy" look. Remember that it took a long time to get your skin in its present condition, so be patient and enjoy the winter weather and you'll be one step ahead when summer arrives.



Classifieds

Menu

Africa Fellow application forms are available in the Provost's Office or the Kirk International Office. Deadline for applications, February 22, 1985.

Dear Inquisitive One,  
By definition religion is the service and worship of God or a superior being; therefore, God does not have a religion. However, He is the object of many religions. He wants us not only to "be religious" but to develop a relationship with Him. Jesus said, "Whoever does the will of my Father in heaven is my brother and sister and mother." (Matthew 12:50)  
-The Dangerous Disciples

Lost: A timex quartz ladies watch with a gold face and brown band. I lost it last Wednesday in or between Clack, Bruske, and Hamilton. If found, please call 7885.

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For Sale: College size refrigerator, white. Great Condition. \$50. Call 7123.

Don't be shy guys!  
If complex marriage isn't your thing, we have a whole group. Write to Princess and the Revolution.

Hello, Tall, Dark, and Dingy  
Thank you for the jump, we all appreciate it, but next time, take off the parking brake! Pushing to get you started isn't any fun at all!  
Q---

Chris, Matt, Ed, and others:  
Dear Euchre Partners,  
Thanx for taking time out from studies to play cards. I'm too cheap to send Valentine flowers to all of you so-  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!  
KH

Charmin,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm really looking forward to Amo Te and also to our spring vacation in Florida!  
I love you!  
Ms. Wipple

Happy Valentine's Day to my awesome buddies Andi, Kathy, Pam, Kandy, and Sarah and to my terrific roomie, Judy!  
Love ya!  
BJ

Me-  
Happy Valentines Day and Congrats!

Just a reminder to keep on saving those ASHCRAFT GROCERY TAPES. BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS will receive 1 percent of the total amount collected in tapes until March 30th. Deposit your tapes in the box located in NEWBERRY lobby. Thanks for your support.

People of Alma,  
The Adrenachrome Hunter has been recalled. Sorry if it offended anyone.  
Sheba, The creator

Cleo,  
I love you from the bottom of my heart, too.  
Max

Dear Princess,  
Religion is great for people like you who have no idea of what consequences your promiscuous behavior might lead to. Prince is a sexist mutant. Develop some sense of reason. Don't be a social disease.  
Max Rumpus

If it feels good, do it responsibly.  
Jak Assid

Karon, I'm glad you're my sweetheart! Valentine's Day should be the 22nd, what ya think? Love, your Valentine,  
Sparky

MK-  
Together is so much better!

Dear Dangerous Disciples,  
Dangerous is what you are. Put faith in yourself rather than some supernatural entity. You can run your own life. Do some evolving. Don't lead others into theological. Quagmire.  
The Knowledge one

Hey dad,  
You had better watch out! Even hugs can classify as attempted sexual misconduct and can land you in jail.  
Your darling daughter

Love is Blind  
Ray Charles is Blind  
Ray Charles is Love  
God is Love  
Ray Charles is God and He's Blind too!  
NWonknu

Artwork now being accepted for possible publication in the 1985 Pine River Anthology. Anyone interested in submitting work should contact: Tracey Nicholson 7683, Angie McKelvey 7885 or work can be turned into CA Parkes-Kirby-Clack Art Center. Deadline for submissions Feb. 18,1985.

Here is a tip from the Happy Homemaker. When the car is in drive and your foot is on the accelerator but you are not moving, check to see if you have your emergency brake released. Cars move faster when the brake is off.

Princess,  
I agree, it has to be all or nothing. That way we can live OUTSIDE the bubble.  
Nicki

To A.C.'s Awesome Women of the Water and the Boards-Unity, support and dedication are all in these final days; working together we achieve far more than alone. Nine days till the Big One!  
Coach B

P.J., Kelly & Carrie:  
Remember- there's only one type.  
M&G

Ann,  
Just a note to say have a very FESTIVE V-Day. I know you love it as much as bowling.  
Mary

Dear ones:  
No slams this week. Come down to Switzerland anytime.

SAE Pleasure seekers: TWO DAYS!

Hoo! Happy Tuesday!

KU:  
You make me smile and laugh. Can we talk? Breakfast was cool, too. Our eyes still lock that way. Do you see?  
k

Dear Miss Pretender:  
I'm certainly game for a housing game. After all, student affairs promotes them. I know a nice little place west of town with some strange rooms... I don't like Pina Coladas but I have this thing for grapefruit...  
Sprinter P

Dear Siamese Master-units:  
It's grrrrreat. No questions as to the authenticity. The original item is white and inexhaustible. Only the beginning.  
The Adrenalin Aura Co.

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Fritters Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bacon English Muffins	Tomato Beef Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Grilled Ham and Cheese Ground Beef and Potato Pie Quiche Lorraine Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Salisbury Steak Breaded Baked Cod Corn Dogs Oven Browned Potatoes
Wednesday	Bran Muffins French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bagel w/cream cheese	Shrimp bisque Sloppy Joe Turkey Tetrazzini Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Cold cut Tray Corn Chips	Minestrone Soup Broiled Chicken Italian Meatball Sandwich Cheese Omelet O'brien Potatoes
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes English Muffins	Cream of Broccoli Monte Cristo Sandwich Chili Nachos Banana Citrus Fruit Plate Potato Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Baked Ham Lasagna Potato Pancakes Scalloped Potatoes
Friday	Bishops Bread Peach Fritter Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Shaved Ham Bagels	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Egg Salad on Rye Chinese Turkey Casserole Cold Cut Tray Potato Chips	Egg Drop Soup Vichyssoise Hawaiian Style Ribs Sauerbraten Chicken Cacciatore Fettucine al Burro Pilaf
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft & Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes English Muffins	Turkey Gumbo Soup BBQ Ham on Bun Cheese & Macaroni Scrambled Eggs Broccoli Cuts	French Onion Soup Top Sirloin Steak Broasted Whitefish Baked Ham Cornish Hens Baked Potatoes French Fries
Sunday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Split Pea Soup Breaded Pork Chops Beef tacos Stuffed Cabbage Rolls French Toast Baked Potato	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Tuna Melt Sandwich Scrambled Eggs Mashed Potatoes
Monday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Sausage Links English Muffins	Chicken Noodle Soup Grilled Cheese w/side of Chili Beef Turnover Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Potato Chips	Beef Barley Veal Scallopini Turkey Pot Pie Rataouille Crepes
Tuesday	Quick Coffee Cake Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bagels	Tomato Rice Hamburger on Bun Spinach Lasagna Turkey Salad on Rye Potato chips	Potato Leak Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Spaghetti with meat sauce Rice Con Queso Baked Potato

Dear Student I.D. 175  
Thanks for being such a swell friend. You've been a real inspiration to me, and it's always a joy to be able to spend time together with you. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Student I.D. 577

Dear Runners:  
Welcome to the tribal world! Try hard to remember who you can't talk to. You have new, official family now.

The non-brother/sister hood of Gamma Delta Iota would like to extend the warm hand of independence to all those who didn't run out last Friday or wake up last Saturday. Remember gang, if you've already done it, you can always go inactive.

An Africa Fellow presentation, OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, will be presented on Wednesday, February 13, 6:00 pm in the Hamilton Commons President's Dining Room. Go through the line, bring your tray and join us. Presented by: Phil Robinson, Dr. Johnston, and Alda Dyal Chand.

To my "Valentine" in France:  
Thanks for the birthday card. Wish you could have been here to help me celebrate. My Amo-Te date and I will be thinking of you on Saturday. What's this I hear about it freezing at Wayne State's Law School?!!!!  
Love,  
Joe

J-  
Thanks for sharing with me your intellectual discoveries and insights. Are "glunk" and "thunk" philosophical terms?  
The Firefly

MMMM:  
Where are you? Encounters of last week were sweet, so why the distance? After all, laughing together beats trenchcoats in the snow. Let's.

XI PSI UPSILON PI  
Some things don't go away. Some things shouldn't be forgotten. People always do. The red, white, yellow, green, and black machine is an idea and an ideal of sorts. Other possibilities exist. Try asking 'why not?',eh?

Dear Confused Follower,  
There are 3 kinds of men: 1. Dead men who have no appetite, activity or awareness. 2. defeated men who are alive but discouraged. 3. dangerous men who are alive and dedicated to a purpose. We have chosen to be dangerous for Jesus Christ.  
Dangerous Disciples

Dear Enquiring Mind  
According to John 1:1 - In the beginning was the word, and the word with God, and the word was God. Is this acceptable to you? We have accepted this as a matter of faith. By faith we mean being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. (Hebrews 11:1)  
Dangerous Disciples

Attention: The senior class would like to recommend that the Alma College Administration consider Van Edgerton for a raise for all he does for the senior class.  
Sincerely,  
Appreciative Seniors

To all you wonderful KI babies,  
Welcome to the family, we love you lots!  
Mom

Winter Recess Library Hours  
Friday 2/22 8 am - 5 pm  
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Mon-Fri 2/25-3/1 8 am - 5 pm  
Sat 3/2 Closed  
Sun 3/3 6-11 pm

Weasle,  
As the 14th approaches, I thought I'd let you know that I am still very much wild and crazy about you, not to mention those cute dimples!! The saying still holds: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Ziggy and I, both love you!  
Big Calf

Dan,  
The Statue of Liberty, a school bus in Canada, the underside of a bronco, the neighbors porch, 10 minutes before creative writing, and stop signs, all have something in common. Can you guess what it is?  
Peanut-donut

Yittle Boy,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Distance may separate us..  
But my heart belongs to you.  
Y.G.

Get in the proper mood. Listen to the Alma Chamber Singers recite songs of love. Thurs., Feb. 14, 8:00, Dunning Chapel.

PKB, I hope the recital was as wonderful as you envisioned it to be. I'm so happy from afar. I miss you and B and Peter too. Thanks for writing.

Lovey

Karon C. and Julie G.,  
I think of you often and miss you much.

Lovey