

the

ALMANIAN

Alma College Vol. LXXVII No. 17

It's a first for the ALMANIAN, and we're sure you're going to like it. It's the Funny Page. Old campus favorites like Cat and the Munchkin will have a regular slot on the page while several new artists make their debut on this unique feature. Flip to page 13 for a peek.

The Alma College security guards. Omnipresent faces on campus---they seem to be in all places at all times. Few students, however, really know what they're like both personally and as college employees. Jon Thompson did take the time to talk to several men on the security staff and the result is featured on page 11.

"No organization was in danger..."

Students support budget

BY MARY YOUNG

The Student Activities Budget has been voted upon by Alma students each winter term for the past nine years. Yet this year the results have been tabulated as being much more positive than in the past. Says Lisa Dicamillo, Vice President of Student Council and present chairman of the Student Budget and Finance Committee, "People were more supportive this year. No campus organization was in danger of having their vote sent back to the committee."

The Student Budget and Finance Committee, a committee of the Student Council, is responsible for determining the figures each year for the student activities budget results.

From the SBFC there is chosen a special committee of six persons, two council representatives, three representatives at large who are chosen by the chairman, and the chairman of the SBFC. These people are responsible for talking to each organization and deciding on a budget for the following year.

Lisa points out that this operation is more structured than it has been in the past. The committee get, then a final one, after which they talk to each organization to decide how much money will support their needs. Lisa stresses that the most important aspect in consideration of the budget proposed by each organization is that they can justify the amount needed and back it up with figures.

After the committee has met with the organizations, they meet to discuss each separately.

"Our responsibility is to the students," says Lisa. "We have to ask ourselves what will be fair for them."

In tabulating the student tax per year, the SBFC based their results

on an average number of students expected to be enrolled next year -- 1,064. The total proposed budgets for the six organizations came to \$59,596.00. This figure was divided by the expected number of students for the 77-78 school year, presenting a figure of \$56.00 tax paid per student.

The organizations voted upon were Union Board, the Student Directory, Student Council, the Scotsman, the Almanian, and the African Fellow Program.

The most overwhelming result in agreement with the proposed budget for the 77-78 school year was toward the Student Directory--84.8%. The student support to keep the proposed budgets for other

organizations ranged from 63.5% to 66.9% with the exception of the African Fellow which received 58.9% support from students. Yet even this figure is significant considering the recent controversy over the African Fellowship, and according to Lisa, the figure is higher than it has been in previous years.

Also significant in the results

was a 22.7% vote to increase the proposed budget for Union Board. This could not be passed, however, because a 51% vote is needed for it to be sent back to the committee.

Likewise was a 21.8% vote to decrease the Scotsman budget and a 20.9% vote to decrease the Almanian budget. According to Leslie Moore, editor of the Scotsman, their proposed budget will be suf-

ficient for next year and definitely needed to maintain the Scotsman.

Although the votes were very supportive for all organizations, Lisa states that many students seemed dissatisfied about the voting because they felt that they had not been given sufficient information beforehand on the needs and proposed activities of each organization for next year.

Orgy ends in student suspensions

BY SUSETTE BALOGH
NEWS EDITOR

The Schlitz Movie Orgy of Friday, January 28 resulted in a very unfortunate incident. Two Alma College students ended up with bruised faces and three other students were suspended.

The Schlitz Beer Company sponsored the party and paid for all publicity and also for the movie of old film clips.

Union Board purchased beer at a reduced rate for the party. The event took place in the Tyler Student Union.

During the course of the evening five students busied themselves by carting beer from cups to disposable containers outside the doors opening onto Superior St. These five students include Andrew Fabian, Steven Bishop, Steven Hughes, John Simpson, and Kelly Murphy. In spite of the fact that free beer was in abundance inside Tyler, this group decided to take some for themselves.

Shortly before 11:00, two or three members of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity sighted this beer sitting in the snow and took it to carry back to their residence. They had reached the new dorms parking lot in their walk when the five who had originally taken the beer caught up with

them. The beer was given back to the five without any commotion.

At approximately 11:30, the five entered with Gam House without invitation.

"Where are they guys who stole our beer?" one said.

Hughes then approached a man lying on the couch in the front room and struck him. Fabian held down another man in the room, and Bishop held a third. Simpson and Murphy did little more than look on.

A group of men were in the basement of the house at the time of the incident but were unaware of what was happening upstairs. A man who had been upstairs heard shouts and came down to see what was happening. He alerted police and the men in the basement. By this time, approximately five minutes later, they had left.

The police encountered the five in the yard behind the Kirk Conference Center. The five were put in the police cars and all returned to the Gam House.

No charges were pressed. Scott Whitford, president of the fraternity, commented, "We did not press charges because we want to keep it a campus issue and not a community issue."

At a hearing of the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee, Fa-

bian, Bishop, and Hughes were charged with "conduct unbecoming an Alma College student" and suspended. One week after the hearing they are to appear for another hearing with their parents. At this time they may be given permission to return to classes but will not be allowed to live on campus nor enter any campus housing until the end of the school year 1977-78. This decision was reached partly because the three had been placed on warning probation for their actions in the dorm earlier the same day.

Simpson and Murphy were placed on warning probation. They will be allowed to remain on campus and continue to live in college housing.

Whitford was personally very upset with the decision. "If they are willing to allow assaults on students in student residences, if they are not willing to protect students from such assaults, they had better think about what they are doing. If the college is not willing to weed out these types of people from this atmosphere of such high calibre, they had better reevaluate their purposes."

The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity will not have any formal discussion of the incident. "It is a housing issue," said Whitford, "not a fraternity issue."

R A positions now available

"There will be a meeting this Thursday, February 10 at 7:00p.m. in A.C. 113 for students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions.

At this meeting, the job description will be reviewed, the selection procedure (which is new this year) will be outlined, and the application will be explained. Since all of this information is important and much of it is new, this meeting is required of all applicants. If you absolutely cannot make arrangements to attend, call the Student Affairs Office prior to 4:30p.m. on Thursday.

A very important part of the selection procedure this year will be a workshop that will last most of the day on Saturday, February 19. If you are going to apply for an R.A. job, make arrangements to be on campus that day.

The meeting this Thursday should last about one hour."

Eleven new members inducted into Hall of Fame

BY SUSAN KESLING

Eleven new inductees were honored last Saturday, February 5th, at the Alma College Hall of Fame Banquet. The inductees honored include: George R. Arrick of Detroit; George R. DeVries of Grand Haven; Dr. James C. Greenes of Birmingham; Stephen R. Nisbet of St. Joseph; Charles E. Saxton from St. Clair Shores; Roger R. Wright of Atwater, Ohio; David K. Zittle of Grand Blanc and the late Dr. Clifford Edgerton, a Clio physician. F. Ray Phillips was honored as Distinguished Alumni, Mert Dean for Meritorious Service and Charles Skinner, a member of the chemistry department faculty, was honored for outstanding services as a coach.

Master of Ceremony for the Hall of Fame Banquet was Jim Northrup, a major league outfielder, who was inducted into the

Hall of Fame in 1972.

A gallery in honor of the late Walter (Jack) Howe of Alma, an outstanding basketball and tennis player at Alma College, was unveiled during half-time of Saturday's Alma vs Kalamazoo basketball game and dedicated during the banquet.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1971 and includes among it's famers: Bob Devany - University of Nebraska's athletic director; Jim Northrup - major league outfielder, who played for Detroit, Baltimore and Montreal; the late Jesse C. Harper, Notre Dame football coach; Lloyd Eaton, University of Wyoming and member of the Green Bay Packers' staff; and Denny Stolz, Bowling Green State University football coach.

President Robert Swanson and former Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup chat before the annual Hall of Fame dinner.



briefs

Is there someone that you like, admire or would like to get to know?

Send them an Almanian Classified Valentine

Print your message in the space below and drop it in the ALMANIAN box at Newberry Switch before 5 p.m., February 11.

Carter's plan becomes law

Last week the Senate approved President Jimmy Carter's recommended emergency legislation to spread more evenly the burden to energy crises.

The bill authorizes emergency purchases of natural gas and grants authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with each other.

According to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, government subsidies to help poor families pay heating and other utility bills are now available.

Milliken urges Michigan to dial down

Governor William G. Milliken has asked Michiganders to make a concerted effort to save the state's fuel supply.

Specifically, Milliken wants Michiganders to voluntarily dial furnaces to 65 degrees and businessmen to consider closing weekends and evenings. He urges the cutback to guard against the serious fuel crisis which has caused school and factory closings in other states.

Michigan's fuel supply is adequate now. However, it is possible that in the next four to six weeks storage capacity could be depleted enough to cause mandatory fuel conservation restrictions.

Governor Milliken has already ordered that a 65-degree temperature be maintained in all state buildings. Ventilation and lighting are also being reduced.

Schultz reports a rise in heating costs

Charles Schultze, President Carter's chief economic advisor, has reported that increased consumer costs for heating are approximately \$2 billion and could reach \$5 billion.

The higher costs are the result of rising prices for an increasing volume of energy needed because of the severe national cold spell.

Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, made the weather impact report to the Cabinet last week.

Mondale announces troop withdrawals

According to Vice President Walter Mondale who returned to Washington last week after ten days of talks with major American allies, the United States plans to gradually phase down its ground troop occupation from South Korea, but will not entirely withdraw from Asia.

Currently, there is no specific withdrawal schedule. The troops will be shifted to Japan or elsewhere in the Pacific.

The phasing down will be done in close consultation and cooperation with the governments of Japan and South Korea. Mondale met with Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda for two days last week and assured him that the U.S. will continue its interest in Southeast Asia.

COOK'S OFFICE PRODUCTS

-featuring-

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February is Cherry Month!

Cherry Tart Cherry Pie

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THE SNACK CONNECTION

Mon. (Feb. 7): Ham & cheese, large drink \$1.00

Tues.: Cheeseburger, fries, coffee or large drink \$1.00

Wed.: Son of Super Scot, large drink, bag of chips .99¢

Thurs.: Big dog, fries, large drink \$1.00

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.: Hamburger, fries, large drink \$1.00

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High school students visit Alma

BY SUSETTE BALOGH
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, February 5, high school students visited the Alma College campus to attend sessions introducing the campus, career programs, and financial aid programs.

The students were able to attend a financial aid program on Alma College Scholarships, Employment Opportunities and Tuition Payment Plans or on Federal Programs and

Nedd Analysis or State of Michigan Scholarships and Grants. They then went to a career session in the field of their choice.

Following this, a Department Open House was conducted on the second and third floors of the Academic Center with students and faculty available to answer questions.

All of the visitors lunched in Hamilton Commons. Lunch was followed by campus tours and then

the basketball game.

The visitors seemed to enjoy the day and found it very helpful. "It all sounds very complicated, but many of my questions were answered" commented one visitor.

Another visitor commented "I am interested in business and wanted to know more about Alma's program."

Almanian Staff Photograph



Financial Aid, Career workshops successful

ABOVE: Four high school students study the intricacies of one of the computer terminals in the Academic Center as part of the day-long introduction to the Alma College campus and curriculum. At the February 5 workshop, students were able to discuss Alma's financial aid program as well as career possibilities. Almanian staff photograph.

Dr. Thelma Adair to speak at Afro-American Sunday

Dr. Thelma Adair, Moderator of the 188th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, the highest elective officer of the 2.7 million-member denomination, will speak in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 15, at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Adair, the first black woman to be chosen for this high office, is professor of education at Queens College in the City University of New York. She has taught at elementary and high school levels, helped train Peace Corps members, lectured at numerous colleges, and served as adjunct professor at Colgate-Rochester Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

She has served on the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, the executive staff of the Board of National Missions, and recently was chairperson of the Special Committee on the Needs and Rights of Children.

Dr. Adair is currently the president of Black Presbyterians United. She is also a ruling elder in the Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church in New York City, of which her husband, the Rev. A. Eugene Adair, is pastor.

A graduate of Barber-Scott Junior College and Bennett College, Dr. Adair did her postgraduate



Dr. Thelma Adair

study at Columbia University Teacher's College where she earned her Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees.

Along with Dr. Adair in the February 13 Chapel service will be the Alma College A-Capella Choir, singing under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan. Members of the Afro-American Society will also participate in the service.

Campus is receptive to Forell's thoughts

BY MICHAEL BENCSEK

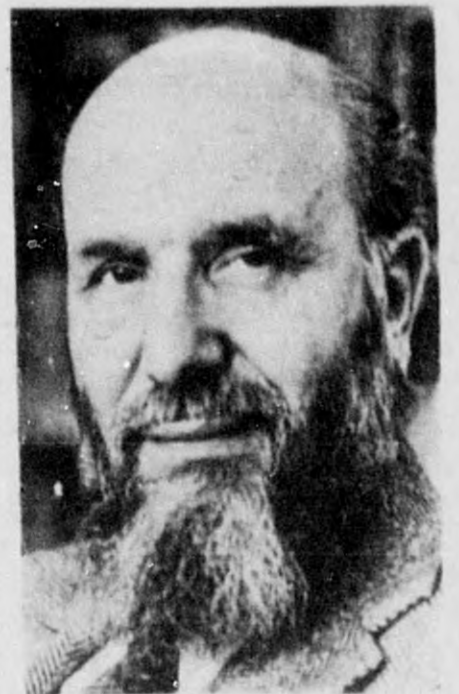
Nearly a hundred members of the college community came to Dunning Memorial Chapel Wednesday night to hear Dr. George W. Forell speak on "In Defense of Freedom and Dignity."

Dr. Forell, the Carver Distinguished Professor in the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, addressed the crowd with vivid oratory spiced with occasional humor. A small man with a balding head and beard of considerable length, he assured the gathering that he was not some sort of radical university professor. While rubbing his head with one hand and stroking his beard with the other, Dr. Forell stated that since he was an Iowan, he believed in crop rotation, and "Therefore" he said, "I grow the stuff wherever I can."

After that remark Dr. Forell began his attack upon "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," a book released in 1971 by B.F. Skinner, the noted Harvard Behavioral Psychologist. In the book Skinner proposes that we must get rid of our outworn notion of "freedom and dignity". He also advocates the development of a better breed of man, according to Dr. Forell, to be manipulated by behaviorists.

This is Dr. Forell's point of objection. He views Skinner's work as "a threat to humane society". In the future of the humane race are we to be ruled by animal trainers?" asked Forell. He went on to explain that Skinner's culture would mean an end to the art and literature of the past several thousand years. Stating that Skinner's world would mean the destruction of creativity, Forell added sarcastically, "I suspect that his new culture will be about pigeons". Dr. Forell began to draw the picture of the present danger of behaviorists. "We get from the extreme right and the extreme left forces that are converging on mankind to put him down," said Forell. "These forces are trying to take away the responsibility of mankind—they are trying to control him" said Forell.

After the lecture, Forell answered a question from the audience and began talking about the new eastern religions emerging in our society.



"The clue to the future of the human is hope..."

-Dr. Forell

"With all respect to the religions of the east, the sects that I see emerging within our culture today are ones that simply get you off the hook for responsibility," stated Forell. "They have an naive interpretation of Karma and support joyous hedonism and self gratification" said Forell.

Forell had ended his lecture one what was perhaps, a piece of advice for his listeners.

"The clue to the future of the human race is hope— we are determined by our hope," said Forell.

A reception was held in the Heather room following the lecture and it was attended by several faculty as well as a few students. The discussion continued there for an hour until Dr. Forell decided to retire for the evening so that he could rise in the morning and talk to philosophy and religion classes before leaving for home on Thursday.

Gloria Doubleday

Choir sponsors Valentine concert

Gloria Doubleday, Mezzo-contralto, will present a recital on Monday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College Campus. This recital is being sponsored by the A Cappella Choir. Tickets may be obtained from the Music Department Office, phone 463-2141, or at the door.

The rich and beautiful voice of Canadian-born Gloria Doubleday has become associated with great versatility and impeccable musicianship. Cities have praised her singing in glowing terms. "Ms. Doubleday is a rare sort of singer, the possessor of a fine voice and a rare intelligence to go with it" reports the Province. The London Free Press said "(She) sang with lush, velvety tones."

A Bachelor of Arts Degree in languages from the University of British Columbia, a performer's degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto with the award of a gold medal for the highest marks in Canada for her year in Toronto, and training with the B.C. Opera Ensemble, form only a part of her extensive background.

Well known to Canadian audiences through numerous cross-Canada performances on C.B.C. Radio and T.V. networks, Miss Doubleday has also appeared with the Vancouver Opera Association, the Vancouver Symphony, the Victoria Symphony, Edmonton Opera, the Banff Festival opera, the Calgary Symphony, and the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

In 1971, Miss Doubleday was acclaimed by the press for her highly successful London debut. This led to numerous concert and oratorio performances throughout the British Isles and Holland, including recordings for the B.B.C. and Hilversum Radio. Her London engagements include appearances at the Wigmore Hall, Parcell Room, Royal Albert Hall, Royal Festival Hall, and Queen Elizabeth Hall.

In the United States, Miss Doubleday has appeared in concert at universities in the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Minnesota, Iowa, and Florida. She has also appeared as soloist with the Sacramento Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.



Gloria Doubleday

Because of her excellent musicianship, Miss Doubleday has been chosen for many premieres of contemporary works. Additionally she boasts an extensive repertoire of the classics.

Miss Doubleday now resides in Vancouver and is currently affiliated with Trinity Western College as vocal instructor. In addition to her other commitments, she is Artist in Residence for the Bayview Festival in Michigan.

opinion

New Union Board staff selections raises some questions

In looking over the new 77-78 staff selections for the Tyler Union Board staff, one might notice, as I have, that next year's staff includes only one member who has had any pertinent experience on the Union Board -- that member being Kevin Scott, who was selected as Technical Supervisor. It might also be noted that the person who was selected as President of next year's Union Board did not originally apply for that position at all, but rather for the position of Publicity Director. These observations have led me to raise some pertinent questions about the selection of this year's Union Board staff. These questions are not posed as a degradation or a threat to this or next year's staff, but merely as a means to inform the students of a matter which I believe merits some attention and feedback.

In talking to several Union Board members concerning a number of conflicting bits of information that the ALMANIAN staff had gathered in regard to the staff selection procedure, I found a startling number of discrepancies in their interpretations of selection procedures and rules. What one Union Board member quoted as solid procedure another shrugged off as a joke. When questioned further, several Board members could not quote any constitutional references or guidelines to back up a statement that they referred to as, "the way it is done." The result of this entire fiasco of procedure is a

continued on page 8



I'M LOOKING FOR A GIANT APE - YOU SEEN ANY?

NO KIDDIN' - ?
GEE, AH DIDN'T EVEN KNOW NEW YAWK HAD AN AMBASSADOR.

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Letters

Transfers beef: they ARE Alma's academic equals

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss and hopefully dispense with a pervading prejudice existing among some members of the Alma College community. As a student who has successfully completed one semester at Alma after transferring in September from one of Michigan's two year colleges, I now feel qualified to offer the following comments.

There seems to be an attitude that students transferring into Alma College (particularly if they are from two year schools) are inherently inferior academically and are assumed to have been deprived of a quality education. At one time this may have been true. Presently, it is a totally false notion. True there are poor junior colleges just as there are inferior four year colleges and universities. However, the phenomenal growth of community colleges in the last decade is an indication that they are more than fulfilling their dual functions of providing needed community services AND providing students with low-cost, effective underclass courses.

I attended St. Clair County

Community College in Port Huron. St. Clair has one of the highest junior college accreditations in the nation. Not only do I feel I was prepared for all Alma had to offer, but I actually think I would have been deprived had I not attended the two year school. My community college had a larger and more diversified student body than does Alma. Its physical facilities were larger and equal or superior in almost every respect. The quality of the faculty was excellent (as is the Alma faculty, of course). The social life, even living off campus, while not comparable with that of a university town, was better than what I have seen so far at Alma. An Alma professor has been heard to remark that junior colleges are simply glorified high schools. From my own experience, I feel that junior colleges more closely resemble small universities. The Alma atmosphere is the more sheltered, isolated and protected atmosphere of the two.

Not only did I receive an education of at least comparable quality to what I would have

received had I attended Alma as a freshman, but my first two years cost less than 10% of what I would have paid here. It is predicted that as college costs continue to rise, increasing numbers of students will spend their freshman and sophomore years at two year colleges. Accordingly, Alma had better improve its attitude toward such students. Recent transfers are not exactly going home to recruit students. In fact, a couple of students I was acquainted with who transferred in last fall did not return this term. The problem was not academic, but was dissatisfaction with the social treatment they received. My roommate (from Northwestern Michigan College) and I both considered not returning, but decided that the benefits of Alma far outweigh the problem. I do hope, though, that people will begin to realize and reexamine their attitudes for the benefit of future students, and the future of Alma College.

Respectfully,
Ann Randall
115 Carey

ROTC training offers credit as well as compensation

A new, specially designed two-year ROTC program is now available for Alma students who elect to cross-enroll at Central Michigan University while completing their Alma College academic courses.

The new Army ROTC two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of students of four-year colleges who have not taken ROTC during their first two years. Alma students who did not participate in the first two years may now elect to attend a 6-week training program to be conducted

this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This special summer training, which pays the students approximately \$500 plus transportation to and from Fort Knox, serves as a substitute for the first two years of college ROTC. The deadline for signing up is April 1st for men and March 1st for women.

When completed, the training qualifies an Alma student to cross-enroll in ROTC at CMU in the advanced ROTC program at the junior year level. All juniors and seniors enrolled receive \$100 a month during their final two years of school.

Alma students are under no ob-

ligation to sign up for advanced ROTC even after completing the six weeks of summer training. Another unique feature of the summer program is that it is voluntary; students may withdraw from training any time they chose, without incurring any further obligation to take ROTC courses, or additional military service.

Students who successfully complete this summer's training at Fort Knox become eligible to

See ROTC, page 12.

Quartet offers authentic elegance

ALMA--The Eastman Quartet--the only professional touring group in the United States performing works for piano, violin, viola, and cello--will be at Alma College for a two-day residency Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16.

The quartet will present a workshop on ensemble techniques at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Both events will be in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma campus and both are open to the public without charge.

Comprised of faculty members of the Eastman School of Music, the quartet is highly regarded for its elegance of execution, technical perfection, stylistic authenticity, and interpretive insight. Its recordings for VOX Records of the Brahms Quartets are considered among the finest.

Members of the Eastman Quartet are Frank Glazer, pianist; Millard Taylor, violinist; Francis Tursi, violist; and Alan Harris, cellist.

artist with the Curtis String Quartet, Berkshire String Quartet, and the Fine Arts Quartet. He has presented solo recitals and performed as a soloist with several orchestras in the United States and Canada. His solo recordings are on Concert Hall and Mercury records.

Harris has been principal cellist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Eastman Chamber Orchestra, and Rochester Chamber Orchestra. He has performed as soloist with the Rochester Chamber Orchestra and the Corning Philharmonic and has presented



ABOVE: The Eastman Quartet, the only professional touring group in the U.S. performing on piano, cello, violin, and viola, will be on campus Feb. 15 and 16 for a two-day residency.

Solo recitals in upstate New York. His chamber recitals include two appearances on the Eastman School of Music Great Performers Series and the Peoples' Symphony Concerts in New York City.

Glazer has performed more than 35 of the great concerti with the leading orchestras in the United States and Europe. He played the American premier of Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on the Old 104th Psalm Tune" with the Cincinnati Symphony and was chosen to represent the United States at the Rencontres Internationales de Geneve and at the Societe Phil-

harmonique in Paris. Glazer has presented concerts throughout South America, Europe, the Near East, and the United States. He has appeared as soloist on major radio and television networks in this country and in Europe.

Taylor has been a soloist with the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.; the Rochester Philharmonic, Eastman - Rochester Symphony, Chautauqua Symphony, and San Antonio Symphony. He has also presented many solo recitals.

Tursi has been a frequent guest

It's a sweet Sunday night for music lovers

On Sunday, February 13th at 8:00 p.m., the Alma Symphony Orchestra will present its Winter Concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel, on the Alma College campus. Featured soloists will include Kathie Trisch, a junior flute major from Livonia, performing the first movement from the flute and orchestra in D major. The second soloist will be Francois Dinyoy, an Alma High School student and a native of France. He will be performing the concerto #1 in B flat for violin and orchestra by Mozart.

Also included in the program will be the Slavonic Dance in C major, Opus 46, #1 of Dvorak, Intermezzo from "Vanessa", by Barber, and the Brandenburg concerto #1 of J.S. Bach. Dr. Jack Bowman will be

conducting the concert. Admission: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for youth, and Alma College students are admitted free.

Kathie Trisch, a native of Livonia, is a junior candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree in performance at Alma College. A flautist for over ten years, Ms. Trisch holds the principle chair in both the Alma Symphony and

the college's Kiltie Band. She was a member of the Franklin High School band and choir in Livonia, and also held the principle chair with the Livonia Symphony. Ms. Trisch has studied at the Interlochen Academy, with G. Ervin Monroe of the Detroit Symphony and is presently studying under Dr. Jack Bowman.

See concert, page 12

Honors Band has unique rehearsal

By Dara Fisher

Gratiot County Honors Band had a different type of rehearsal this past Saturday, February 5.

Ninety students from the MIAA schools met at Grand Valley State College to rehearse from 9 am to 12 noon, and from 1 pm to 4 pm.

The guest conduct was Robert Jager. They discussed his pieces and how they were composed and written. The pieces were analyzed, and their techniques were demonstrated.

The band did not give a concert, as in previous times, but the rehearsal was open to spectators.

Union Board enters transition period

The Union Board staff for the school year 1977-1978 was elected last week. The new officers are Robin Lewis, President; Kevin Scott, Technical Supervisor; Rob Mast, Technical Assistant; Pam Wehmeyer, Publicity Chairperson; Carol Norris, Personnel Director; Steve Wylie, Nightclub Manager; and Peter Zoors, Films Chairperson.

New officers are selected from applicants by the Union Board. Applicants are interviewed and the officers are selected. The new officers must be approved by Mr. Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs.

airs.

Kevin Scott is probably the most experienced of all the new officers. He has worked this year with Keith Whittum, who is Technical Supervisor this year. Lynn Thorpe was involved in the Tea Party last fall and was on Homecoming Committee. Steve Wylie was also on Homecoming Committee and was Chairman for the parade.

The new officers will begin learning the responsibilities of their positions immediately. They will work under the current officers. In April, the new officers will take over their jobs completely.

JERRY'S BARBER SHOP
219 W. Superior
Downtown Alma



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Some of the well-known reference series and many of the periodicals (e.g., U.S. Statistical Abstract and American Education) are cataloged and shelved with our regular collections. However, the majority are located in the Depository Collection and arranged alphabetically by issuing government body, following a scheme developed by the Superintendent of Documents at the G.P.O. By A, A indicates publications of the Department of Agriculture, C of the Department of Commerce, I of the Department of the Interior, and so on; however Y is used for some of the independent agencies and Congressional committees. Examples of SuDocs call numbers are:

C 47.17:973 Festival U.S.A. (Pub. by Commerce Dept., U.S. Travel Service).
I49.2:F53/15 Sport Fishing U.S.A. (Interior Dept., Fish & Wildlife Service).
CR 11: Sch6/20 School Desegregation: the Courts and Suburban Migration (Civil Rights Commission).
Y 4. Ec7: G91/6/v. United State Economic Growth from 1975 to 1986: Prospects, Problems and Patterns (Joint Economic Committee of the Congress).
er 11:ERCA National Program for Solar Heating and Cooling of 76-127 & 128 Buildings (Energy Research and Development Administration).

The Government Printing Office is unusual among publishers in its meticulous cataloging of its publications. The Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications (located in the Depository Collection area) lists new titles under issuing office and indexes them by subject,

author, with a cumulated index each year. The entry included the SuDocs call number so one can go directly to the shelves to locate the publication. It is the most comprehensive index of what the government publishes on a particular subject.

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 Gilbert, Robert
 Gross, Douglas
 Haglund, Daniel
 Harrigan, Michael
 Heim, Terry
 Hose, Daniel
 Hutfilz, Sandra
 Jennings, William
 Johnson, William
 Johnson, Richard W.
 Kline, Mary
 Kuehn, Janine
 Larsen, Karen
 Leaver, Angelyn
 Lathrup, James
 Lowe, Terri
 MacDonald, Phyllis
 Madigan, Kathy
 Manglos, Steve
 Martin, James
 Mast, Roderic
 May, Rebecca
 McCorvie, Scott
 Meyer, James
 Miser, Mark
 Modrzynski, Jean
 Perlberg, Ruth
 Pierce, James
 Poe, Franklin
 Reindel, William
 Ritter, Jeanette

Ruehl, Paul
 Salem, Rosemary
 Saxton, Patricia
 Stevens, Richard
 Swift, Larry
 Sylvester, Nancy
 Taylor, Beverly
 Turner, Mark
 Ullery, Daniel
 Vizthum, Charles
 Walcott, Patricia
 Warnaar, Stuart
 Weir, James
 Wheeler, Richard
 Williams, Michael
 Young, Marjorie

JUNIORS 1978

Balesky, Laurie
 Bassett, Denise
 Blystone, Rebecca
 Brooks, Charles
 Burkhart, James
 Butler, Richard
 Carey, Patrick
 Carter, John
 Creamer, Charles
 Dalenberg, Elizabeth
 Dosson, Dan
 Fox, Jean
 Goff, Richard
 Gren, Joann
 Hall, Mary
 Hatton, Mary Beth
 Holbrook, Kenneth
 Houck, David
 Johnson, Kimberly
 Kosciuszko, Mark
 Laughna, Shauna
 Lehman, John
 Mayes, Brenda

Meyers, Terrie
 O'Brien, Kevin
 Powell, Vickie
 Quirk, John
 Rasmussen, Jack
 Redmond, Cynthia
 Scheich, Larry
 Seykell, Mary
 Smiley, Tona
 Smith, Darcy
 Smith, Debra
 Taylor, Charles
 Tilma, Timothy
 Trisch, Kathie
 Wheeler, Mark
 Wright, Timothy

SOPHOMORES 1979

Beaumont, Bruce
 Berry, David
 Birgbauer, Heidi
 Bobick, Cheryl
 Buhl, David
 Chapman, Cheryl
 Clearly, David
 Cooper, Joy
 Cornely, Karen
 Covert, Karen
 Cronkright, David
 Dodson, Debra
 Donner, Jean
 Fogg, Michael
 Gascho, Marlys
 Greenleaf, Pamela
 Hamilton, Katherine
 Haney, Joann
 Hogan, Michael
 Johnson, Kermit
 Kadler, Marcia
 Keas, Wade
 Kline, Rex

Korest, Kathryn
 LaFave, Russell
 Larsen, Scott
 Luke, Deborah
 Mack, Jane
 Morgan, Brian
 Morton, Frank
 Otto, Kristina
 Paron, Nicholas
 Shade, Thomas
 Shaw, Nancy
 Smith, Yvonne
 Stepaniak, Dennis
 Thompson, Gary
 Walker, Nancy
 Watters, Christine
 Willoughby, Bradley
 Wuorimen, Philip
 Wylie, Steven
 Covert, Kelley

FRESHMEN 1980

Barbour, Joanne
 Bauer, Pam
 Behrns, Randall
 Benson, Nancy
 Berges, Leesa
 Bieles, George
 Boehs, Karen
 Corretore, David
 Cresswell, Lisa
 Delaney, Lisa
 Ditch, Rebecca
 Edgar, Nancy
 English, Theresa
 Fudge, Johnathan
 Gallagher, Nancy
 Glazier, Garth
 Graham, Brian
 Gritton, Mark
 Harlan, John
 Harrington, Rebecca

Heeschen, Andrew
 Hopping, Andrew
 Hoyt, Kimberly
 Johnson, Janice
 Jones, Mary Ann
 Kirsch, Kathryn
 Kurzer, Elizabeth
 Marmon, David
 McCandless, Thomas
 Meyer, Stephen
 Muth, Albert
 Myer, Margaret
 Reindel, Frederick
 Rutkowski, Robert
 Sabo, Suesan
 Sandlin, Amy
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Debaters present Rotary program



On Tuesday, Feb., 1, the Alma College Debate Team presented a program for the Alma Rotary Club. The topic for debate was guaranteed consumer safety of cigarettes through federal control of their manufacture. Members of the team participating in the program were Jack McGill, moderator; Mike Altman, affirmative speaker; and Don Whitney, negative speaker. Chairman for the program was Mr. Jack Mitchell a practicing attorney and instructor at Cooley Law School in Lansing.

1977 Charter Flights Guide is now available

CIEE has just announced the publication of The 1977 Charter Flights Guide listing over 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam and London.

This unique guide includes charters designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, teachers, and university staff -- enabling them to travel abroad for part or

Chess Club

loses to CMU

The Alma Chess Club went down to defeat at the hands of CMU's Chess Club by a score of 14-4 on January 23. Alma's team was made up of Allen Jackson, Doug Hoek, Peter Dollard, Ralph Johnson, Bob Bowser, Bob Decker, Matt Moses, Mark Radka, and Jack Beckett. Only Jackson, Dollard, Bowser, and Beckett were able to salvage wins.

On January 30, the Club's second tournament of the school year began. Most games in this tournament will be played at 1 pm on Sundays at Tyler. Chess players are welcome to come and observe these games as well as to play pick-up games.

all of their summer vacation or to spend a full semester or sabbatical year abroad. Summer round trips range in length from four to twelve weeks, while the academic year flights extend from four to twelve months!

Prices for these hard-to-find flights are pretty hard to beat. They start at \$330 for New York departures, \$399 for Chicago departures, and \$459 for Los Angeles and San Francisco departures.

CIEE's advance booking charter (ABC) program has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board which requires all bookings to be made at least 45 days in advance. The airlines operating the flights are Trans International Airlines, World Airways, Capitol Airways, Martinair and American Airlines. CIEE is a membership organization of nearly 200 colleges and universities and has been active in the field of student travel for over 25 years.

THE 1977 CHARTER FLIGHTS GUIDE is free from CIEE, Dept. PR2, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

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TUESDAY 8-12:00

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BREWERY

Winter bids

Last Friday 56 girls pledged to the two Social Sororities on campus. Alpha Zeta Tau took 19. This was the climax of rush which lasted 13 days and consisted of three functions, teas, spreads and deserts.

Friday was a very typical bids day with bids coming out at 6:30 in the morning. During the course of the day the Sorority members and their new pledges attended breakfast and spent some time in the Union.

Patty Jo Walcott, president of the AZT's commented, "I think it was the best bids day I've seen in three years. It was great."

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority had their pledge breakfast last Saturday. They took eleven pledges.

Tri-beta

This coming weekend, members of Tri-Beta (BBB) will spend the weekend camping. About five persons have already signed up to enjoy a weekend of cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, sliding down hills, playing in the snow, eating, jumping around a campfire to keep warm, and just plain fun.

They will leave Saturday, February 12 and return Sunday, February 13. Their stay will be at Ludington State Park.

Non-members, guests, anyone is welcome. You must supply your own equipment, but tents and food will be provided.

DGT

The Brothers of Delta Gamma Tau are pleased to announce "the army" of 21 pledges for initiation into the fraternity. We want to congratulate the following men on their first step toward joining the Brotherhood: Todd Friesner, Steve Brown, Tom Weede, Dan Callahan, Bill Raterbusch, Dan Glowski, Steve Meyer, Charlie Deacon, Rob McCarty, Kevin Fisher, Doug Riley, Zac Falor, Randy Arnston, Stu Seigal, Mark Tarpinian, Fred Reindle, Mark Gutton, Dane Yeager, Tim

Fire up,
Scots!
TOTAL
LEONARD

greeks

Tyler, Brad Willoby, and John Dorman.

Everything went well at our smoker with "the movie" going over as a great success. Monte Carloe was also a good time with Todd Friesner proving to be the top gambler of the night. And Mark Tarpinian, small as he may be, certainly found his way around a DGT mug last Saturday. Congrats, Mark.

In LM's, Chip Hansen and Jim Eathorne are #3 and #4 scorers in A-league while our B-league stars continue to flounder.

Congratulations also go to our sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau on their 38 new pledges see you in the safe girls.

Alpha Theta

The Thetas are very pleased to welcome their new pledge class of 19 members. Our new sisters are Beth Brede, Denise Campbell, Mary Cawley, Nancy Marcy, Donna McGee, Jeanne McKinney, Cathy Murphy, Pam Smith, Pam Stanton,

Lori Tuckey, Karen Weidendorf, Pam Wickman, Sherry Winn, Tammy Will, and Kathy Wolfe. One of our social members, Jayne Olsen, is also daring the dirges of pledging to become an active member.

Congratulations to the Sigs for taking a great pledge class. The Sig pledges did a good job serving at our desert.

Congratulations are also due the AZT's for their new pledge class. Four Thetas were recently taken as Theta Chi little sisters. Congratulations to Connie Bellows, Cindy Redmond, Darcy Smith, and Rita Walker.

Two weeks without a basketball game has hampered our attempt to improve our record. It stands at 1-1.

Now that we've all recovered from a bids day full of fun at the PK, we'll turn our heads back to our work.

The Alpha Thetas have a new executive board this term. It consists of Jean Modizynski, President; Cindy Redmond, Vice President; Kelly Covert, Recording Secretary; Sally Rodibaugh, Corresponding Secretary; and Nancy Hayward, Treasurer.

As you may have already noticed, this year's ALMANIAN features a "Greek" page dealing with the various activities of the social Greek groups. We are now expanding this to include ALL Greek organizations on campus, including Gamma Delta Alpha, Delta Gamma Tau, Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta Tau, Theta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Sigma, Sigma Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Beta Beta Beta, Pan-Hel, and IFC.

If you have any news you wish to have appear in the paper concerning any Greek organization, please have someone TYPE it up and either bring it to the ALMANIAN office in Newberry or send it through campus mail. All copy must be turned in by Friday by 5 pm in order to meet deadline.

Additionally, if your organization has any type of logo (such as the TKE's used in the January 31st issue of the paper) please send a copy and we will use it above your article.

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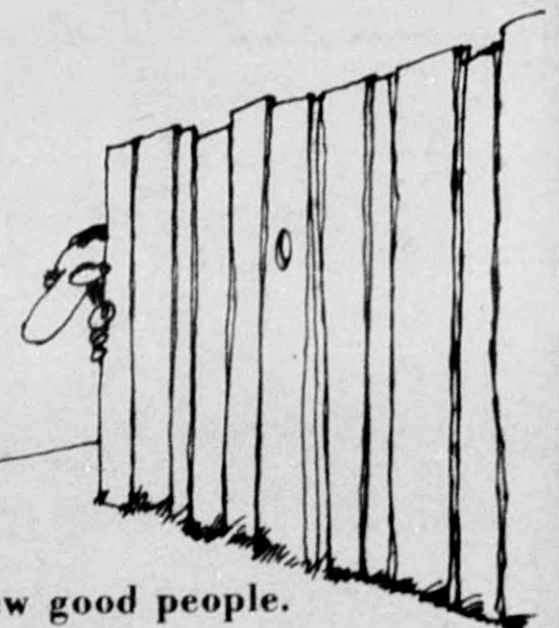
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Don't be shy

The Almanian needs enthusiastic students. A staff position is a great way to meet people, to get involved in Alma College, to rack up invaluable practical experience, and to earn a little money in the bargain. A lack of journalistic experience is no problem, we are incredibly understanding and will teach you as we go. Stop by soon.

The ALMANIAN is looking for a few good people.





Editorial Opinion

from page 4

After an exciting week with Robert Redford, it is time for something on the lighter side. It is Comedy Week at the Tyler Union Board.

Wednesday night's movie is the Mel Brooks favorite, "Twelve Chairs," starring Dom DeLuise, Ron Moody, and Mel Brooks. This delightful comedy will leave you rolling in the aisles as Mel Brooks searches for the family fortune somewhere in Czarist Russia. Comedy was never better.

Thursday night we continue with another Mel Brooks directed comedy, "The Producers." This movie starring a crooked Zero Mostel and a straight faced Gene Wilder and their plan to swindle old lady's

money with thier Broadway hit enjoy!

Then the Dow Flick this weekend is the current Gene Wilder hit "Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother" with Madeline Kahn, Marty feldman and Dom DeLuise. This is a recent favourite you won't want to miss.

Return answers to U.B. office for free movie pass. Last week winner: Shirley Dennis with these answers.

1. The architects for the Academic Center was Sarvis Associates..
2. Tyler Student Center was built in 1952.
3. Dr. Swanson became president of Alma 1956.

4. Pioneer Hall was previously called "Ladies Hall."

This week's Questions: T.V. Trivia

1. Who were the 2 stars of "Car 54, Where are you?"
2. Who were the 2 stars in "Father Knows Best?"
3. Who played Mrs. Cleav in "Leave it to Beaver."
4. What was David Nelsons hobby?
5. What was the nave and breed of the dog on "Clutch Cargo."

77-78 Union Board staff that could potentially be ineffectual.

The Union Board does not officially choose its staff -- rather, they make recommendations to Mr. Jeff Southern, who in turn gives his final approval. It is my personal opinion that this matter be looked into by the students of Alma College. If you, like myself, do not like what you find in the telling of the story, I urge you to write a letter to Student Council calling for an investigation in to this matter. It is your money that the Union Board is funded with, and I think that you the student has a right to know if any matter within the Student Activities Organization is not the way it should be.

It may turn out that all of these pieces of misinformation gathered in the past week all somehow fit together very logically. However, I felt that too much contradiction and double-talk surrounded this matter to be able to brush it off. Students, if you are concerned about this matter as I am, write a letter.

Cheri Addington

Bly on campus Feb. 16

Robert Bly, noted American poet, lecturer, and critic, will give a reading of his poetry on the Alma College campus on Wednesday, February 16, in Tyler Auditorium. Bly, recipient of the 1968 National Book Award for his collection of poems, THE LIGHT AROUND THE BODY, is also

coordinator of Annual Conference on the Mother, a ten-day retreat held in May. Bly's other books include SILENCE IN THE SNOWY FIELDS, THE MORNING GLORY, SLEEPERS JOINING HANDS, and several collections of translations of the poetry of the Indian poet, Kabir.

"Marathon Man" a nail-biter

BY JIM DANIELS

"Marathon Man," starring Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman, is guaranteed to keep you biting your nails from start to finish.

Dustin Hoffman stars as a college student who accidentally becomes involved with an old Nazi, played by Lawrence Olivier, because of his brother, Roy Schieder, who is involved in dangerous dealings with Olivier. The plot centers around Olivier's return to the United States to recover accumulated bribes from jews in a German concentration camp during World War II.

Dustin Hoffman turns in an excellent acting job, as is his usual. He brings out the fear and con-

fusion of the student when he becomes involved, unknowingly at first, with the Nazi, and later, when he sets out to get revenge, the hatred and bitterness he feels nearly jumps off the screen.

Olivier is brilliant as the demented Nazi dentist, who tortured Hoffman with a dentist drill. The final scene in which Olivier loses his cool and falls apart is brilliantly done by Olivier.

When this thriller finally ends, one leaves the theater wondering "is it safe" to take a deep breath?

The movie price at the Strand, in Alma, is only two dollars, and when "Marathon Man" has ended its run there, students perhaps may want to consider seeing some more recent film than those that play at the college, at a reasonable price.

poetry

Oh, this wind feels fine for February,
but the cold, it wakes up everything--
I want to sleep next to a warm woman--
short dream:

"Do you have a fireplace?"

"No, and there's no heat in my room
and the dog sleeps there..."

My feet pounding on the packed snow,
nearing home.

Up ahead I see someone I think I know and
don't know to run ahead and be sure or
slow down and not know,
but it's too late and I'm sure it's her,
and him with her.
it's 12 and they're walking to his house,
She carries no books.
She will spend the night.
I smash a chunk of ice on the sidewalk:
they will make love.
Two dogs come to me barking.

Down the street, I see them turn
to look back at me.
I stop and stare at the sky,
the dogs barking around and around.

I hear a laugh, a whistle--joy noise.
I turn and run away from them, the dogs following.

This wind: the fire in flames again.

Anonymous



Tyler Union Board Presents

Rosehip String Band

In Concert

Friday, February 18

Tyler Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Get on board the Atrain express

By BOB SCHULTZ

The Greeks called inspiration the Muses. There were nine Muses. Each of the Muses was in charge of inspiration for literature, the arts, and the sciences. The nine muses inspired poets, musicians and scientists to synthesize, to discover, and to transcend.

Three Alma College students call inspiration the Manhattan Transfer. For these three Alma students, inspiration was a song about a guy so drunk that he could hardly walk down the street straight. This Muse has led to one of the most unique practicum experiences to be attempted on campus: a student produced and directed two-hour vocal jazz concert.

The Muse, Manhattan Transfer, revealed itself to Bruce Laven, Cheri Addington, and Glen Vogelsong. Manhattan Transfer is the name of a popular group whose vocal gymnastics has led to national recognition and a television show that was eventually cancelled. Springing back from cancellation of the premature variety show which they hosted, Manhattan Transfer has just released its second album for Atlantic records. The four vocalists of Manhattan Transfer are fond of doing old vocal jazz standards along with "cult hits". On the first album the record starts with "Tuxedo Junction" and later flows into the gospel standard "Operator". But the song that was the muse for first song on the second side of the album, "That Cat is High".

The desire to do something bothered the three collaborators until near the end of last term. Then one day as Cheri recalls, "We realized that we could each do a viable practicum in different departments. We then called up Van Edgerton." Glen and Bruce recognized Cheri as the main instigator of the project.

Bruce did not want to limit the experience to a one-shot deal like Variety Fest, so the format became Odessa productions. The promo package states, "Odessa productions is an Alma College practicum collaboration. The finished product will be a finished concert which will cover the areas of Musical Arrangement and Direction, Theatre Lighting, Staging and Costuming, and Public Relations and Promotion."

Odessa productions selected four singers to form Atrain. The singers are Betsy Kindig, soprano; Sue Mandy, alto; Jim Woodworth, tenor; and Jim Walther, bass. Each of these singers are or have been members of the A Capella Choir at Alma. Betsy has sung with a trio of sorority sisters for a few years. Walther is an avid Barbershop Quartet singer.

Backing these fine vocalists is the band which calls itself the Rhythm Method. The group features a four person horn section consisting of Voris Davis, reeds; Dave Kakenmaster, sax; Bob Harris, trumpet; and Paul Grabiel, trombone. The other band members are Mark Seldon, traps; Bill Chapman, guitar; and Bob Schultz, keyboards. Bruce is playing bass and directing. All of the members of Rhythm Method have had many years of experience in rock, jazz, blues, and classical music.

Bruce thought of having auditions but he approached everyone as a friend. Surprisingly, the first sketches that Odessa Production used to conceptualize the band reveal some of the personnel. On the tentative sketches used by Glen there is a breaded singer, an arrow pointed to the keyboard labeled Boogie, and another arrow pointing to Bruce. Four horns are in the back and Mark and his drum are to one side.

"I was a little leary of the idea, confessed Van Edgerton Practicum Coordinator. "It was a little different". His reservations were justified because Odessa Productions wanted to "pull off a concert of some consequence."

Glen's advisor, Dr. Phil Griffiths echoed Edgerton's feelings.

Griffiths is pleased that "this type of thing is happening." Like Edgerton, Griffiths had his reservations but he knew that the people involved all had good backgrounds for trying what they were doing.

English prof Jim Tipton, who is Cheri's sponsor, was elated. "I Experiences like these make a student more marketable." Tipton believes that the experience will be good for the members of Atrain. "Even though the band and personal list this on their resumes".

Trying to come up with a name for the performers was somewhat difficult. "We played around with the Alma Transcript as a play off from Manhattan Transfer," chuckled Voglesong. "But that was too academic."

"We had to have something with an 'a' in it," recalls Cheri. "We thought of the Alma experience. But that sounded like Admissions."

The next time a name was discussed was after Bruce bought the music, "Take the A Train". "Take the A Train" was written by Duke Ellington's right hand person, Billy Strayhorn. The tune is about the subway which leaves Manhattan and takes "the quickest way to Harlem". The song became a trademark of Ellington's. Bruce, Cheri, and Glen linked the idea of getting aboard the Alma experience to that of "A" Train. Thus "A" Train was born. The song is become the trademark of Odessa Productions.

The Atrain collaboration can be viewed as an alternative practicum. Many students view Alma College generous students who are seeking to join large corporations of the American economy. A look at any of Alma's literature reveals this bias and confirms this attitude for many Alma students. Van Edgerton feels that there is the perception of a "country club life" for students, preparing them for a middle class life and values. Although Edgerton believes this perception is false he believes that ACCD and the Placement Office are able to help students prepare in all areas. "Our paramount concern," relates Edgerton, "is to find out a student's needs. We try to look at what activities the student has participated in. What skills have been gained by the student. A student has to be willing to do something beyond the ordinary."

That is the goal of the brains of Odessa Productions, to do something beyond the ordinary. And behind that goal is a drive, a small voice telling the three members of Atrain that "they can do it" if they invest their collective energies and keep at work.

There are problems which are unsolved. One problem is raising money for almost two thousand dollars in expenses. Dr. Griffiths asserts, "This is no different than show business. Instead of having the capital first, then doing the show, they are doing both at the same time."

Another problem is making the music go. "I just hope that my singers can let go," worries Bruce. "That is what I'm really concerned about. I got to be able to get my singers to sing and feel it, they can't be hung up about what they are singing about and who's listening. It comes in playing jazz. You play. You feel it. You just don't sit and play the notes. A couple of times in rehearsal I've said, "Let's stop playing the notes and play."

Like Manhattan Transfer, the musical roots of Atrain goes back a long ways. "The Gregorian chant was when they all sing in unison" relates Bruce. "Everyone sings the same thing." This was one of the beginnings. Later on in musical history Louis Armstrong was making a vocal record. Halfway through the song he forgot the words and invented scat singing: singing improvised nonsense syllables. Ella Fitzgerald and Hendricks, and Leon Thomas are all examples of vocal jazz or as "putting words to and singing jazz tunes and solos." A train is just continuing an American tradition.

The target date for Odessa

productions is March 26 and March 29 when the production company and Union Board will present the concerts. Although Bruce, Cheri, and Glen are providing much of the brain power there is a lot of behind the scenes help. Lighting and sound crews are being assembled. Two members of the band are arranging a piece for the group. Dr. Louann Norwood is being consulted for some help with some elementary choreography. The whole experience of "A" Train was best summed up by Cheri who terms it as "The practicum's practica."

It was the night of the first rehearsal a few weeks ago. The only tune that was up was William Spivery's "Operator", a gospel number. Bruce explained how the vocals would take two verses and then each of the horns would take a chorus. Then all of the horns would all simultaneously take a chorus, an old jazz device dating back to King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band. Finally the voices would come back in for the last verse. Every one was checking each other out. It was very tentative. Yet when the tune started, everyone wanted to do it right. And though there were no mikes, and a couple of false stars, the echoing of the last few blues notes confirmed the belief that has been at the core of the experience that "we can do it."



"A" TRAIN vocalists Jim Woodworth, Sue Mandy, Betsy Kindig and Jim Walther sing vocal jazz. Photo courtesy of Walther/Huyck.

One-acts are refreshing

By ESTHER CORNELIUS

This weekend the Alma Players presented a pair of one act plays in Dow Auditorium. The first play, written by Jules Feiffer and directed by Patricia Saxton, was "Crawling Arnold." The second play, Rebecca Flowers's "It's Called Love," was directed by Philip Griffiths.

Crawling Arnold combines characters such as the blindly patriotic parents, the rebelling youth, the rebelling minority, and the socially involved and aware social worker to satirize elements of the nineteen-sixties in which it is set.

Cathy Madigan and Steve Wiley portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Enterprise, the parents with what they describe as a "marvelous" bombshelter with the most modern conveniences. That it may save their lives doesn't occur to them. Their shelter was written up in Good Housekeeping and that is enough. Madigan's conveyance of Mrs. Enterprise's pleasure at the shelter's fame, rather than its functional aspect, was beautifully misdirected. Wiley's shifts from baby talk with the non-character of his baby Will to exhorting Arnold for his irresponsibility were effectively executed. Their quick disillusionment at having to spend more time than they expected in the basement during the drill exhibits the shallowness of their understanding of the shelter's import, and the fusing and huffing with which Madigan and Wiley complain of the inconvenience was done to just the right degree and with an appropriate tone.

Sonja Schultz, as Millie, the rebellious maid, did an admirable job of establishing herself as a suffering minority. The disgust with which she stalked across the stage to serve, first, the family's helmets and, then, their drinks, showed her to be just the type of maid to pair off with the Enterprise's oblivious discrimination. As they spoke of the "girls," they've had as servants Schultz encompassed an entire attitude of irritated tolerance in a simple rolling of her eyes. Equal to this was the total disinterest with which she ignored Miss Sympathy's attempts to relate to the "aspirations of your people."

Cheryl Gates played the social worker with a good mixture of the crusading humanist and the puzzled woman. At the beginning of the

play she was constantly buried in her notebook, concerned with Arnold the subject; by the end she was on the floor, symbolically sharing his thoughts, concerned with Arnold the person. Bates managed this transition from being on the side of Mr. and Mrs. Enterprise to the side of Arnold quite well.

Wade Keas, as Arnold, made himself an understandable figure. He crawled in order to be more of a child. Once a child, he could misbehave if he wanted, thus escaping the superficial world of his parents. Keas's expression of Arnold's various frustrations with his parents, the social worker, and the maid's ineptness was done in an admirable fussy voice and with very appropriate disgust.

If, at times, the acting was somewhat stiff, the play itself dictated a certain stiffness -- the stiffness from which Arnold wished to escape. These were not meant to be real people, but caricatures of societal types identifiable with any culture. The sensitive moments, as Arnold and Miss Sympathy became aware of each other's personalities, were extras. "Crawling Arnold" exemplifies Arnold's need for and finding of this sensitivity in his life.

The second play, "It's Called Love," was a delightful look at the human condition. The questions asked in the introductory scene were, "How does friendship become love?" and "How does love become everlasting?" These questions being ultimately unanswerable, the play is a series of gentle insights into the intricacies of human love from childhood to old age.

Two new faces in the cast were Gary Thompson and Nancy Hawkins. Thompson's movements and facial expressions were invaluable in his portrayal of a first-day kindergartner and a high school senior planning his profession. In the scene where his wife appears in her belly-dancing costume, he was amusing in his attempts to conceal her from the audience.

Nancy Hawkins did well in a scene in which she was a mother referring to Alice Cooper as "That Cooper Woman," oblivious to her teenage daughter's irritation to such gross ignorance. She was also effective in a scene in which she changed from a freshman in college, contemplating the mistake of being born to a young woman very interested in the friends of her room mate's boyfriend.

The more familiar players in

the production were Michael Ball, Terri Lowe, Tom Norman, and Patricia Saxton. Michael Ball turned in a n amusing performance as the husband with a very pregnant wife. He buried himself in the newspaper, only half-listening to her, until the sudden double-take when he realized it was time to take her to the hospital. He was also quite good as the matchmaking boyfriend at college. His motives for trying to match his girlfriend's room mate with his own room mate might have been suspected, but his job of convincing her of his friend's qualities was well-executed.

Terri Lowe, in the scene in which she was the wife convincing her husband that she should remain in her belly-dancing class whined and pleaded to the most persuasive degree. In another scene, she was a child realizing that her mother made her stay home because she loved her. She became aware of this with believable amazement and confided emphatically to the audience, "My mom. I think I'll keep her."

Tom Norman, as a girl's first date, suffered amazingly well as the girl's parents insisted on pictures. His eyes rolled in impatience and his entire attitude expressed his desire to be anywhere else. Later, as a prudish old man, he fought with his wife about where to go on their vacation. His movements and querulousness were comically effective in his portrayal of the old man.

His counterpart in this scene was Patricia Saxton, who did well playing an irritated, impatient old woman. She was the calming effect in a scene where she assured her soon-to-be-married daughter and her nervous husband that she would always be there.

The situations and some of the lines were expected, but rose naturally from the very familiar patterns which our lives follow. The humor of "It's Called Love" derived from that essential humanity which we all suffer and enjoy.

Spring tryouts

Tryouts for the Spring Theatre Production "Our Town" will be February 8 and 9, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. For more information, contact Dr. Philip Griffiths in AC 327.

UB cinema

Comedy Week

"The Twelve Chairs"

wed. feb. 9
tyler
10¢

COMEDY WEEK!

"The Producers"

thurs. feb. 10
tyler
10¢

COMEDY WEEK!


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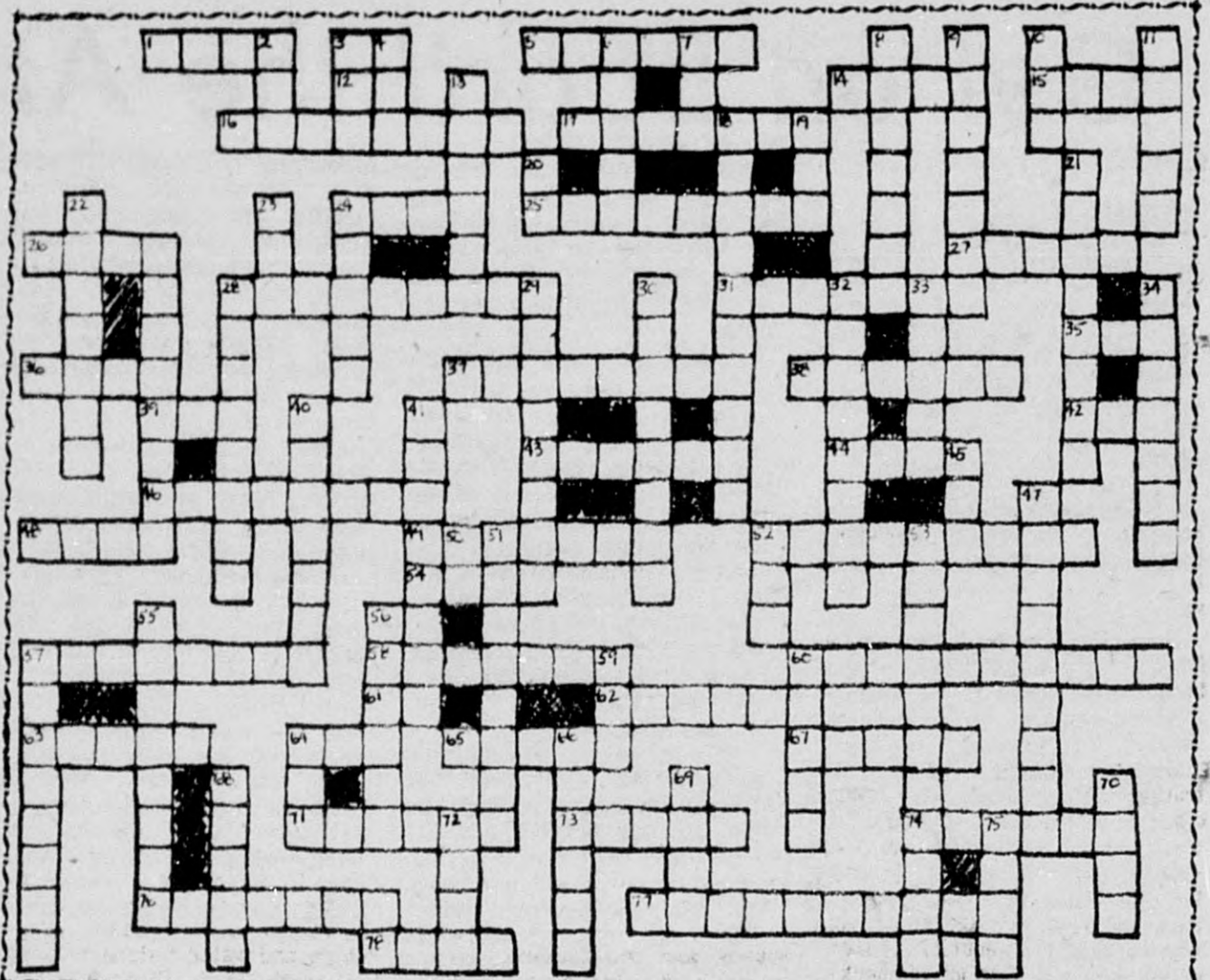
dow auditorium 50¢

DON'T FORGET

SIGMA BETA FACULTY AUCTION



Progressive Dinners - Arts & Crafts
Excursions
FEBRUARY 18th



ACROSS

1. Office that helps set up practicums (Abbreviation).
3. Initials for major academic building.
5. Connected with Brazell.
12. Head hancho on each dorm floor (Abbreviation).
14. Scotland USA.
15. Money from home comes to you through the _____.
16. Team which needs water to compete in.
17. Special meeting room in Van Dusen.
24. Place students can be put behind bars for being drunk and disorderly.
25. New dorm connected with Carey. (Use incorrect spelling of no second b).
26. Admissions building.
27. Building union rats are housed in.
28. Frat with least amount of pledges this term.
31. Place most students do research at.
35. What every Joe Smo wants to do on a test.
36. Article of clothing needed in winter months.
37. Commons with lounge in basement.
38. _____ Medical Center.
39. Delta Gam sister.
42. _____ and her shirts or towels.
43. Dorm closest to Bahlke Stadium.
44. Well known rock group.
46. Best small liberal arts college newspaper in Mich.
48. Group of individuals playing together in sports.
49. _____ Memorial Chapel.
52. Scot Shop's main function.
54. Label on old textbooks.
57. Dorm closest to Harvard St.
58. First name of man Dow is

DOWN

2. Building with most stuffed animals.
3. Connected your shoulder and hand.
4. Cartoonist for ALMANIAN.
6. Another adjective for strict teacher.
7. What you are supposed to be able to do with a Saga meal.
8. State most students dream of going to as the snow piles up.
9. Body made up of teachers and professors.
10. Sports for all campus students (Abbreviation).
11. Art work is done in this building.
13. Football stadium's name.
18. Person who visits Highland Room often.
19. Rodent found in the Union.
20. Student organization which sponsors movies each week (Abbreviation).
21. Sponsors of quart night.
22. Place college students chow down at.
23. To cross country or to downhill.
24. First name of person Mitchell Hall was named after.
28. Student organization that publishes Face Finder.
29. College band most often playing halftime show at Bahlke Field.
30. Frat who's colors are green and gold.
32. Student Affairs is located in this building.
33. Pet stones are really just plain _____.
34. Dorm connected to Tyler.
40. Machine that eats quarters and rings bells.
41. Commons to be closed down in the future.
45. Students are supposed to _____ not stand on chairs.
47. Team members who compete on mats.
50. Country Gerald Ford was former president of.
51. Biggest all-girl dorm.
52. Watering hole or place students like of visit.
56. Religious meeting place on campus.
57. The college's library name.
59. Frat suspended last year.
60. The year is nineteen seventy-_____.
64. Center with Career Information (Abbreviation).
66. All students are invited to an all-_____ party.
68. Often called chauvinistic pigs.
69. Best meal in Alma is given by _____.
70. Pizza place in Alma.
72. Not far.
75. Used on roads in winter.

For Alma students only

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Predictions by

The WIZARD of ALMA

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Pledges are only human after all. Recognize this fact and you wouldn't make too-hard demands that would only lead to late night attacks of revenge against you.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A long dormant meteorite known as T.K.E. no. 2 to astrolgers will flame across the sky in the near future disrupting your happiness cycle and a Friday night beer party you attend.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Manage economic affairs more carefully. Plan ahead instead of wasting your next paycheck. Invest it on something which can bring dividends (Columbian's selling good).
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Saturn's new position may give Taurus' problems with members of the opposite sex. Avoidence of the opposite sex is suggested until sometime in the year 1978.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Postpone any activity that involves your bein', physically transported far from dorm room. Unlucky words for Gemini this weekend are Alibi, Pine Knot, Wayside, and 300 Bowl.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tomorrow begins a series of events for you that will make the 19 days remaining till break go as smoothly as Jimmy Carter runs the country.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Location of Venus suggests unlucky fling tomorrow with opposite sex, but movement of planet indicates successful romance will be found over winter break.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Allow your charming personality to take over early in the day and you'll find the solitude you need to study the rest of the day.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Three clues for Librans to watch out for if they want to know when to expect a surprize quiz. 1) A black cat

on the way to class, 2) Having a Leo throw up on you at breakfast time, 3) Having an Aries break a mirror over your head.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharpen your vocabulary up with cut-downs and one-liners as the stars see a show-down argument tomorrow night with your most hated rival or enemy from your own dorm floor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hang tough to the position of authority you hold. Assert an iron rule over subordinates. Be strict, do not be compassionate or forgiving, or by the weeks end, you'll find yourself put out to pasture like Jerry Ford.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Avoid drinking carbonated beverages tomorrow night. Moon's influence over you could combine with those beverages causing actions that would have to be explained in the office of Student Affairs.

Features

Watchman's job is far from dull

Campus safety is full time job for security staff

By Jon Thompson

"Policing is not the intent of our security system." —L. Eugene Burr, Director of Physical Plant and head of the Alma College Security System.

Does this mean no protection for Alma College students? Has the administration lost their concern about our freedom from danger?

Quite the contrary. By concentrating their duties on other safety concerns and leaving law enforcement to the Alma City Police, security guards can keep a watchful eye on the entire campus. Besides looking for and reporting crimes, the security guard or watchman has the job of checking for fire and low water pressures in boilers in every building the college owns.

Fire and problems such as broken water pipes can have serious adverse effects on a college campus, as everyone who recalls the burning of Old Main in 1969 or the recent water pipe problems in Bruske knows.

The need for a security guard originally arose during WW II, at the time U.S. sailors were housed in Wright Hall.

The need for a security guard originally arose during WW II, at the time U.S. sailors were housed in Wright Hall. The college decided to add watchmen as a precaution against any outside threats housing sailors might have brought about. Before the war, there was always a night fireman who fired coal-burning boilers and watched over the buildings on campus. When gas-fired boilers appeared after the war, the night fireman left, and the duties of the security guard switched from just patrolling the grounds to also checking on buildings.

An Alma security guard walks an average of 7.3 miles on every eight hour shift.

Every night of the week while a student dreams happily of upcoming research papers, there's a man walking the campus carefully checking for any dangers that could upset that peaceful sleep. In covering our small campus, an Alma security guard walks an average of 7.3 miles on every eight-hour shift. Even when there isn't below-zero weather outside, that's still a lot of walking to do.

In a building like Dow or Hamilton, a guard checks boilers for low water pressure or any leaking pipes. Each heating system, whether it's a one-building unit as in the Wilcox Health Center, or the main heating system for the Academic Center, Music, Physical Education, and Dow buildings, is inspected each round. The guards also have duties such as issuing work orders to fix burnt-out pole lights or broken bulbs, windows, and doors anywhere on campus. Guards open and close eleven buildings for use throughout the week. Watchmen can issue parking tickets if the need arises, and they're also the authority that decides if snow plowing needs to be done early in the morning. When snowfall is heavy enough to require removal, the night watchman calls

up maintenance men at 5:00 a.m. to insure the snow will be plowed by the time the campus begins waking up.

The day begins for a watchman in the maintenance building filling out a daily plant security report in the daily log. Special requests or extra duties for that day (such as opening or closing the chapel for a wedding) are listed in advance in the log.

Alma security guards have two shifts for weekdays -- 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.. They are on duty 24 hours a day during weekends and holidays working twelve-hour, 8 to 8 shifts.

Usually, there are four regular guards and two back-up guards to split the 120 hours of duty each week. Recently, however, because of illnesses to three other guards, Russell Wheeler, who has worked thirteen years at Alma College in the Maintenance Department and as a watchman for the last five years, jokingly suggests a bed be put by the logbook because he and the remaining guards are "living on the job." Wheeler has only had one weekend off in the last four weeks, and put in 30 hours of overtime last week alone. If a night watchman cannot make it to work for his scheduled shift, another guard has to be called in. This can lead to a lot of work for a guard, as Wheeler noted that a few years ago he worked 31 days straight, had one Sunday off, and then worked sixteen more days straight.

"In previous years Wright Hall was a pretty wild place, but Mitchell Hall has to be the worst."

—Russel Wheeler—

During the five years Wheeler has patrolled the campus, he's found the dorms to be turbulent places, with Friday and Saturday the traditionally worst nights.

"In previous years, Wright Hall was a pretty wild place, but Mitchell Hall has to be the worst."

This year, Gelston and Mitchell were nominated as the dorms with the loudest music.

Wheeler has been through nights on duty without seeing a single person. But, of course, he's also had nights where he's seen all types of people like the student three or four weeks ago in Tyler who "was playing pool by himself at 1:00 a.m. and stayed there playing pool alone until 6:30 a.m."

Last fall, returning to the Maintenance Building at the end of a round, Wheeler discovered the sprinkler Alarm System had gone off and found "ankle-deep water in the hallway" that resulted in \$15,000 in damage.

How would you react if you found a rattlesnake loose in the Dow Science Building? Security Guard Art Lombard just calmly called the professor who owned it, and asked him to come and catch it.

This reporter was given the privilege of walking a complete round with Lombard, who, with six years of nightwatch duty, is the most experienced of Alma's security guards.

Lombard knows the buildings well enough to "walk around with my eyes closed." On most rounds, he usually doesn't even use a flashlight or turn on the lights in the buildings, but in giving this reporter he demonstrated the ability to immediately locate light switches in every building's hallway or basement.

If the electrical power is not quickly turned off ... firemen could get electrocuted putting out a fire.

We traveled in and out every building on campus including places not generally included as being on campus such as Myer or Tobin Houses and the Kirk Conference Center. Lombard pointed out alarm systems such as an electricity and water failure warning bell located at the Clack Art Centre. He explained the danger signals in boiler rooms, and the importance of recognizing them. If the electrical power is not quickly turned off when the problem is first discovered, firemen could get electrocuted putting out a fire.

After 6 years of duty, Lombard knows just about what temperature each boiler on campus will be running at, and "as soon as I walk in a boiler room I can tell just by the sound of it if it is running okay."

I was led through the basement of dorms where I encountered what the guards and maintenance men refer to as a "hot room." Boiler or hot water pipes make the room's temperature much like a sauna or steamroom. Upon entering one of these rooms, Lombard turned, grinning, and said, "We never get cold."

Lombard also explained why some rooms can be seen with lights on in the A.C. when it's part of the nightwatchman's job to turn them off. "The lights in A.C. rooms are connected with that room's individual thermostat. When the temperature in the room drops, the lights in that one room will click on to heat the room. The lights stay on just long enough to bring the temperature back to the set level."

Lombard also answered a question about A.C.'s "5th" floor on the east and west ends by revealing that air conditioning units are held there.

Additionally, Lombard works as a building contractor and is a member of Alma's volunteer fire

department. It's hard to see how he could find time for other work when other guards' illnesses called for Lombard to work 94 hrs. last week. During those 94 hrs. of work, an accident occurred in the Student Union in which Lombard drove a burn victim to the hospital outside the normal duty of a night watchman.

Lombard likes the 12-8 shift the best because "there's no one around to bother you while you do your work."

"I treat them (students) the same as I would my own kids."
—Art Lombard—

But that doesn't mean Art isn't friendly with students. Lombard has helped students construct their floats by bringing in some of his own wood. In the summertime he golfs with some students and several times has helped students locate apartments in Alma.

"I treat them the same as I would my own kids. I wouldn't carry a nightstick or gun. Students are big enough to care for themselves."

Most kids are, but Lombard has been to the Ithaca courthouse a few times as a witness to kids siphoning gas or breaking into candy machines. Three years ago thieves broke into the library and Lombard knew "as soon as I stepped in the building, someone else was in it." He called the police and within 15 minutes, they had caught the culprits.

Often people find elaborate hiding places, but Lombard can sense something wrong in a building the moment he steps in. One time he searched an hour and a half in a building before finding someone he had sensed was hiding there.

Lombard had had a lot of good experiences with the TKE organization, such as when 4 kids were giving him a hard time at a Tyler

beer party and some TKEs came over and persuaded them to leave. In the past Lombard has helped the TKEs by fixing a fuse in their house and once after a spring ice storm, Lombard suggested that some TKEs lying around their house ought to go over to the P.E. Center and help the Red Cross set up cots. The TKEs responded and managed to set up over 500 cots in two hours.

The most common prank Russel Wheeler's seen pulled by students is the old toilet paper streamer. Another guard, Larry Miller, has had problems with a couple of college pranksters who have forced him into a snowbank twice by driving their car down a narrow college sidewalk. Russel says students have "never given me any trouble," but concerning pranks he feels "if students are going to do something, they're going to do it even with a nightwatchman on campus."

... one morning he (Lombard) found students had placed a huge steam roller on a campus sidewalk.

Lombard, in his many rounds, has seen his share of pranks with shaving cream and pennies in doors. By now he's used to that sort of joke, but 2 stunts college kids have pulled stand out even for Lombard. One night in less than 2 hours time, some students "there must have been 40 of them to do it that quickly" turned around and bolted down every seat in the chapel backwards. "And one morning he found students had placed a huge steam roller on a campus sidewalk. Lombard showed the experience a nightwatchman picks up from being around students though, by adding: "What can you expect from college students."

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COLLEGE**

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massage with
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menu campus calendar

Thursday, February 10
Breakfast
 French toast
 Scrambled and soft cooked eggs
 Diced ham

Lunch
 Vegetable soup
 Hamburgs
 Macaroni and cheese
 Julienne salad
 Spinach-cheese casserole

Dinner
 Chicken noodle soup
 Breaded pork steak
 Baked fish
 Beef tacos

Friday, February 11
Breakfast
 Hot cakes
 Scrambled and poached eggs

Lunch
 French onion soup
 Hot Tuna and Cheese on English Muffin
 Ground Beef and Potato Pie
 Tomato Rice Casserole

Dinner
 Vegetable Soup
 Roast Turkey Bread Dressing and Gravy
 Corned Beef and Cabbage
 Foot Long Hot Dog

Saturday-February 12,
Breakfast
 French Toast-Hot Syrups
 Fried Eggs

Lunch
 Cream of Tomato Soup
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Julienne Salad Bowl
 Cheese and Brown Rice Bake

Dinner
 French Onion Soup
 Roast Beef Au Jus
 Top Butt Steak
 Burger Special

Sunday-February 13
Breakfast
 Waffles-Hot Syrups
 Poached Eggs
Lunch
 Canadian Cheese Soup
 Oven Baked Chicken/Giblet Gravy
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Dinner
 Tomato Soup
 Hoagie Sandwich on French Bread
 Beef Noodle Casserole
 Assorted Fruit Pancakes with Hot Syrups

Monday-February 14
Breakfast
 Blueberry Pancakes-Hot Syrups
 Scrambled and Soft Cooked Eggs
 Bacon

Lunch
 Beef Noodle Soup
 Sloppy Joe on Bun
 Scalloped Ham and Potato Casserole
 Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese

Dinner "Sweetheart Dinner"
 Canadian Cheese Soup
 Roast Beef Au Jus
 Batter Fried Perch
 Pasta Square/Tomato Sauce (cigars and flowers)

Tuesday-February 15
Breakfast
 French Toast-Hot Syrups
 Scrambled and Baked Eggs

Lunch
 Bean Soup
 Hot Turkey Sandwich-whipped potatoes/Gravy
 Gourmet Casserole
 Julienne Salad Bowl

Dinners
 Beef Noodle Soup
 Baked Meat Loaf-Gravy
 Beef Stew over Biscuits
 French Waffles-Hot Syrups

Wednesday-February 16
Breakfast
 Waffles-Hot Syrups
 Scrambled and Poached Eggs

Lunch
 Split Pea Soup
 Barbequed Ham Sandwich-Corn chips
 Beef Biscuit Roll/Gravy
 Egg Foo Yong with Oriental Rice

Dinner
 Bean Soup
 Veal Parmesan
 Beef Stroganoff over buttered Noodles
 Cheese Souffle

Winter concert is this Sunday

Continued from page 5.
 Francois Dunoyer was born in Sierre, Switzerland in 1963. Two years later his family moved to Versailles, France, where he started to study piano at the age of four and violin at age five. He continued his musical studies in Paris with Dominique Hoppenot. He has played in the Intermediate Symphony at Interlochen the past two summers. He now studies violin with Walter Verdehr, first violinist of the Beaumont String Quartet at Michigan State University. This is Francois's second year with the Alma Symphony, a Bachelor of Music degree in performance for over ten years, Ms. Interlochen Academy with G. Ervin Monroe of the Detroit Symphony and is presently studying under Dr. Jack Bowman.

ROTC benefits are far ranging

Continued from page 4.
 cross-enroll in the advanced ROTC program at Central Michigan University during autumn of 1977 while continuing their normal academic program on the Alma campus. Under terms of the Alma-CMU cross-enrollment agreement, ROTC courses are considered academic electives, and may be applied toward graduation. ROTC courses are taught on the CMU campus, and award two and three hours academic credit. Concurrent with graduating from Alma College, senior ROTC students will also be commissioned as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The starting salary for a second lieutenant in the US Army is over \$11,500 yearly; and includes such benefits as free medical and dental care, plus PX and commissary privileges.

The new two-year ROTC program is open to both men and women undergraduates at Alma College. Women participate in the same academic program as male students. A full range of extra-curricular activities is offered to

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 7:00 Volunteer Friends Bruske

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 Interviews on Campus:
 U.S. Navy
 7:00 Women's Basketball/Hope Home

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 5:30 Women's Basketball/Montcalm Montcalm
 6:30 Women's Swimming / Kalamazoo K'zoo
 7:00 Swimming/Ferris Home
 7:30 Wrestling/Olivet Home
 8:00 Basketball/Adrian Adrian
 10:00 UB Cinema: 12 Chairs Tyler

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 Senior Interviews Lansing
 8:00 Bob Woodward, Speaker Warriner
 C.M.U.
 10:00 UB Cinema: Producers Tyler

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 6:45 & Dow Flick: "SHERLOCK Dow
 9:00 HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER" Hamilton
 7:00 IVCF

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 11:00 Women's Basketball/Calvin Calvin
 1:30 Swimming/Adrian Home
 1:30 Wrestling/Albion Home
 3:00 Basketball/Olivet Home
 8:00 Dow Flick Dow
 8:30 AZT/ Amo-Te Tyler

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 9:15 Catholic Mass Chapel
 11:00 Chapel Service: Afro-Chapel
 American Sunday
 8:00 Alma Symphony Orchestra Chapel
 Winter Concert
 8:00 Dow Flick Dow

January 24-February 18 19th Century Painting
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THE FUNNY PAGE

15¢

OUR MOTTO:
"All the nudes that fit;
we print."

CATTOONS

R.E. STEVENS

INKWORKS

<p>Well Phil, I guess I really messed up my Calculus test</p> <p>How's that?</p>	<p>Well it seems I saw Limits as Apollo chasing Daphne - Derivatives as Actaeon stumbling upon Diana</p> <p>Math as the great Mother Goddess!</p>
<p>Not quite, all they wanted was the geometric progression of the depreciation of a house originally valued at \$80,000.</p> <p>Well there is a myth in the Ugaritic text of the Canaanite god's building a house for Baal.</p>	<p>Did the house of Baal suffer from straight line depreciation, or did the Canaanites use a double-declining balance?</p> <p>Neither it seems. The goddess Anath just refinanced the house every seven years.</p>



THE MUNCHKIN

ACCORDING TO MY INFALLIBLE SLIDERULE, IT WORKS OUT THAT EVERYONE ON CAMPUS COULD HAVE A DATE WITH SOMEONE ATTENDING THIS COLLEGE FOR ANO-TE. THEREFORE, SOMEONE'S JUST GOTTA ASK...

ME.

DREAM ON.

YEAH...

Welcome to the FUNNY PAGE.....

Welcome to the FUNNY PAGE, the newest addition to the ALMANIAN's repertoire created to amuse, abuse, and disuse your funny bone to the breaking point. We hope that you enjoy this attempt to monitor your mirth, but we need your help in order to make this page a regular feature for you, the reader.

All Alma College student, faculty, and administration are welcomed to send in all of their delirious doodles for consideration of publication in the FUNNY PAGE. In addition to cartoons, we are seeking out nominations for the funniest joke of the week, which will be sent to Dr. Henry Klugh's Psychology of Humor class for selection of the funniest joke of the week, which in turn will be published here on the FUNNY PAGE. According to Dr. Klugh, any joke is acceptable, and entries may be entered under specific headings, such as limerick, sonnet, etc... Dr. Klugh will forward the winning CLEAN JOKE OF THE WEEK for publication in the ALMANIAN, as well as setting up a hotline for the DIRTY JOKE OF THE WEEK, to be related by Dr. Klugh himself over the burning telephone lines of the Academic Center.

So, Alma College -- here's your chance to be totally insane and have a shot at getting published in "the most prestigious college newspaper in Michigan." (How's that for a Joke of the Week?) So send down your funnies, both visual and written, to:

THE FUNNY PAGE
c/o ALMANIAN
Newberry Basement

TALES FROM THE DARK SIDE

SGT. GORK

OUR STORY...
"TALES FROM THE DARK SIDE" AS TOLD BY SGT. GORK.

Feb. 1
AS THE SUN RISES PLACIDLY OVER THE BARRACKS...

THE SILENCE IS BROKEN BY...
"ALRIGHT Boys!
GET OUT OF YOUR BUNKS, AND INTO YOUR UNDERTROW YOUR MOTHERS WILL BE HERE IN 5 MIN. OR AS SOON AS YOUR CITATIONS ARE ISSUED!"
SO SAYS... OUR HERO...

CAPT ZOOKER

TO BE CONTINUED...

SPORTS

100-84

Alma crushes Calvin

Klenk gets 100

BY JEANNE MORREALE

Wednesday night in a crucial MIAA contest the Alma Scots basketball team exploded on the court with devastating effect. In the tremendous 100-84 effort senior Willie Dawkins once again led the Scot attack in the victimization of Calvin. Dawkins a 6'2"

forward lead all scorers in the game with a 28-point performance. Jim Lothrup sparked the Scot's guns with the first basket of the game and scored sixteen of his 24 total points in the first half. Lothrup gave the Scots a lead that they only momentarily lost

midway through the period. From that point on, Alma dominated the game.

Again, sixth man Jim Davidson gave a sterling performance by coming off the bench, nailing a few 30-foot shots and helping the Scots to a 48-40 halftime lead.

If the first half was any indication of things to come, the game was on ice. The Scot attack in the second half was lead this time by senior Willie Dawkins. Dawkins went eight for nine from the floor and frenzied Scot fans with a 21 point second half performance.

The game seemed to played in a run and gun fashion as both teams brought the ball down the floor and unloaded quickly. The Scots surged ahead, however, by hitting 70% from the field in the second half.

In the waning seconds of the game, with the score at 98-84, George Herrington stepped to the foul line on a one and one situation. His accuracy sent the Scots into the dressing room with triple digits on the scoreboard and an all important MIAA victory. The Scots had 5 men in double figures with Willie Dawkins getting 28, Jim Lothrup netted 24, Jim Davidson pumped in 16, George Herrington grabbed 14 and Dan Stolz got 10. Dave Froelich added 6 and Dan Cwayna had 2 to round off the scoring for Alma.

Alma played a good all round game in the defeat of Calvin. The game marked the second time the Scots have tallied 100 or more points in a single game this season.

Many of you who were at the Alma-Calvin basketball game last Wednesday, witnessed a moment of inspiration as Dr. Gray presented Coach Klenk with a trophy for his one-hundredth victory. The team won its one-hundredth victory in a game against Hillsdale on January 12th with a score of 115-74. Coach Klenk knew nothing about the award as he entered the floor prior to the game. Klenk has been coaching basketball for a total of fifteen years, with nine years as head coach at Alma.

According to Klenk, one of his best experiences in coaching Alma's men's varsity basketball occurred last Wednesday when Alma defeated Calvin, who has been their conference rival now for two consecutive years.



Froelich drives with determination



Coach Bill Klenk

Quaderer defeats MIAA Champ

On Saturday the Alma wrestlers hosted the Adrian Bulldogs. Alma lost the match by a 26-17 margin but Coach Bruce Dickey commented "we had to forfeit the 126 and 134 pound classes. If we even had two guys in these and lost the team could have won."

Individually, Skip Quaderer, at 158, defeated three-time all-MIAA wrestler Lou Stravopolus by a 7-4 margin. Stravopolus has never been beaten in MIAA before and has qualified to wrestle nationally.



Tim Crosby won 13-1

Tim Crosby had a fine match in the 167 class and defeated his opponent 13-1. Paul Ulrich took the 177 division with a 9-3 decision. In the Heavyweight class, Dan George pinned his opponent at 2:45 into the match.

Dickey feels he has several fine wrestlers, especially Quaderer and Ulrich. "Skip and Paul are fine wrestlers and both have good chances of going on to win the league," said Dickey.

"We'll win a couple before the season is over," he added saying, "but we need a little time to build. Next year I look forward to having a good varsity and junior varsity team."

The Scots host Olivet on Wednesday and Albion on Saturday.

Alma Loses to Dutchmen

In a rescheduled MIAA basketball contest the Alma Scots suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of the Hope Dutchmen. In the 78-71 defeat, Alma recorded their third conference defeat of the season.

The game originally was scheduled for last Saturday but due to bad weather, was played on Monday.

Sophomore Jim Davidson led the Scot scorers with 18. Dawkins had 16, Froelich had 15, Herrington and Stolz each netted for seven. Cwayna got four, and Teeple and Mohrhardt each netted two. The loss set the Scots down in MIAA standings with a 2-3 record.

Klenk from the sidelines

Chess Tourney enters 3rd Round

by Mike Bencsik

Alma College's open chess tournament entered its second round yesterday with Peter Dollard and Allen Jackson leading with two points apiece at press time. Dollard and Jackson are both undefeated so far in the tournament.

Also undefeated at press time with one point apiece were Dave Andrews, Scott Phillips, Jack Valkenier, Doug Hoek, and Steve Stack, all of which were engaged in or waiting for their second game.

Most games are played on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 in the Tyler Lounge. However, participants are given the option of playing their game later in the week. Peter Dollard, tournament director, said that players could meet later in the week as long as they played their game by Wednesday.

"If they both agree not to play on Sunday, then they can meet anytime they want as long as it is played by Wednesday," said Dollard.

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Scots sting Hornets, 72-70

In a greatly contested MIAA Basketball showdown, The Alma Scots downed the Kalamazoo Hornets in overtime 72-70.

It was a see-saw battle throughout with neither team being able to enjoy a lead for long. Although the Scots had it for the halftime break with the score 39-38.

The second half was much like the first. Kalamazoo quickly took a 6 point lead but a straight unanswered Scot points countered the Hornets attack. With 2:24 remaining on the clock, both teams finished their regulation time scoring as each stalked more than a minute and looked for a good last shot. Neither team found one and the game was sent into overtime.

Defensively, Dave Froelich blocked two shots, battled away a couple more, and seemed to be where the ball was throughout the game.

With a 66-66 deadlock at the end of regulation play, the stage was set for some great basketball. Senior Willie Dawkins nailed four of his 25 points on the day to set the stage for Stolz. With the score 70-70, the Scots

got the ball with about 30 seconds left on the clock. Some good passing found sophomore Dan Stolz open at the top of the lane, where he fired and scored. Two seconds remained on the clock but the Hornets met stiff defense and failed to produce the necessary point.

The Scots shot 55% from the field and hit four out of five free

shots for the day. The Hornets hit 33% of their shots from the floor. What kept them in the game was fouls, as they made good on 18 of 19 foul shots.

Leading all scorers in the game was Kalamazoo's Jerry Hesenich with 29. For the Scots, Dawkins had 25, Stolz 21, Lothrop ten, Davidson six, Herrington four, and Froelich four.



Lothrop goes high for the shot



Dawkins drives to the hoop



A League		
New Dorms	7	0
Mitchell	6	1
Gelston	5	2
DGT	4	3
Tobin	3	4
Bruske	3	5
ZE	2	5
Local 304	1	6
OX	1	6

1. Rob McAndrew	22.2
2. Paul Corbiel	21.2
3. Jim Eathrone	20.1
4. Chip Hanson Hansen	20.1
5. Bob Mestrovic	19.5

Tankers beat Albion, lose to K

BY SUE HAMEISTER

The Alma Men's Swim Team split a double-dual meet last Tuesday. The Scots defeated Albion 74-37, but lost to perennial league champ, Kalamazoo, 72-41.

Against Albion, Alma placed first in six swimming events and both diving events. Kalamazoo overpowered Alma in all but three events.

Chuck Taylor, 200 yard breast-stroke, and Harvey Zook, 200 yard butterfly, were the only Scots to take first against both opponents.

Coach Roger Filip was pleased with the results. He pointed out that the double-dual was hard on Alma, because they had to concentrate on two teams and each of the other teams had to worry only about Alma.

Alma will host the Ferris Tankers on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

B League			Individual	
Cammandoes	10	0	Jamie Kneen	19.7
New Dorms	9	1	John Hitchens	15.6
Bruske	7	3	Tim Barbret	15.6
Faculty	5	4	4. Jon Alexander	13.7
Gelston	5	4	5. Jim Myer	13.0
Mitchell	4	5		
Sigma Beta	4	6		
ZE	3	8		
DGT	1	8		
OX	1	9		

Rockford Results

On Saturday the men's swim team traveled to Rockford, Ill. to take part in the Rockford Relays. The Scot swimmers finished fifth in a field of 12 teams.

"It was a good experience for us," said Coach Roger Phillips but added, "the long trip might have hurt us." Phillips was pleased that some of his team returned from the injured list and he is pleased with their showings.

Scot swimmers failed to capture a first place in any event and Coach Phillips went on to say, "we didn't swim as well as we were capable of."

The Scot swimmers will take on Ferris State Wednesday night at home. Starting time of the meet is set for 7 p.m.

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classifieds

Alma Police are continuing their investigation into the recent robberies that have been taking place on the Alma College campus.

Detective Lombardi, an investigator from the Alma department, encourages anyone who might have information pertaining to these larcenies to call him at 463-2111, extension 228. Any information received will be handled in strict confidence.

The rash of thefts which broke out over Christmas vacation have all involved money and have occurred campus-wide.

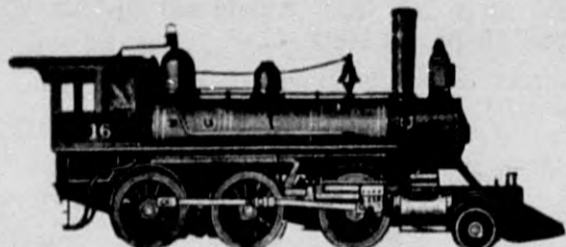
Association of Broadcasters, 177i N Street, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For information on youth hostels and general membership and application write to: American Youth Hostels National Campus Delaplane, Virginia 22025

Ruth and Ann, I'm so glad that you are my family. You're the best. ME

Robin McDonald and Sue Gunning are lucky that I'm not telling any of their secrets after that crude pimp. I'm just too nice. But I won't forget it! OINK

Come join in the fun at a tri-chem Liquid Embroidery Party. Tuesday, Feb. Feb., 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Newberry Lobby. There will be free samples to paint, refreshments and demonstrations. Everyone welcome!!!



BROADCASTERS SCHEDULE STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

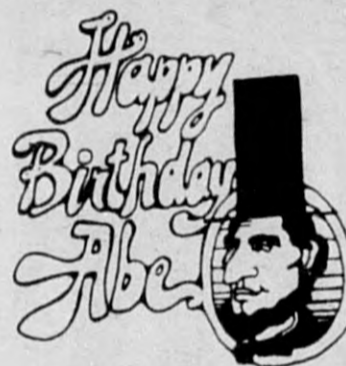
The National Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring an essay contest on, "The First Amendment and the Electronic Media," designed to stimulate discussion and analysis of the rights of the public and the responsibility of broadcasters under the First Amendment. The contest is open to any student enrolled in a college or university during the 1976-77 academic year. The winner will be awarded \$500. Deadline for entries is June 1. Essays must be typewritten original works no longer than 2,000 words. Entries should be sent to: First Amendment Essay Contest, National

ALMA COLLEGE: PREPARE TO GET ON BOARD..... the "A" TRAIN Express..... A totally new experience in vocal jazz coming to Alma College in March. Any students interested in making a small monetary contribution toward this student endeavor may contact Bruce Laven or Glen Voglesong at ext. 419 or Cheri Addington at ext. 234 or 423. For more information, give us a call. Get on board... the "A" TRAIN.

CHICAGO INTERVIEWS

The deadline for turning in applications in here! Call the Placement office immediately if you are interested...One of the new possibilities for interviews is with Quaker Oats. They are looking for Mathematicians with Computer Science background; Accountants; Business Administration Majors interested in sales and willing to relocate anywhere in the United States; and Chemists. A complete lists of employers granting interviews in Chicago is in Room 210, Academic Center.

Congratulations Cindy Frost, Pam Wenmeyer, and Nancy Hayward on your practicums!



Congratulations to the 20 new Alpha Theta pledges. (Where are your ribbons???)

Ma, Dodie, P.G., Susie Q. S'Shine, McP., C.A.D., R.C., Skunk, B.W. Marti, M.R., L.C., J.V., M.B., Gin, Schaf, T.J.B., L.T., D.&J.... etc.. I love y'all. Thanks. 'Maimo



Happy Birthday on the 11th G.T.

BELTS 4 SALE! Hand-made belts -- any size for only \$7.00 Will make special designs (if I know how). You can design your own. Prices may vary according to some special orders. Buckles not included. See John in 246 Gelston.

Pam, We all know that good things come in small packages.

"TO KAZU, MORE...MORE...MORE!! How do ya like it? How do ya like it? Those Who Know

LOST: A light blue crocheted rectangular scarf, most likely in the vicinity of Clack-Newberry-Hamilton. Has some sentimental value, as well as a lot of warmth value! If found, please return to Amy Van Kampen, 225 Newberry. Thanks.

FOR SALE: One Getzen Bass Trombone, \$75. Good slide action. Fair outside condition. Case, mouthpiece, and slide grease included. See John in Gelston 246 or call M-F after 6:30.

Susette, At least there's a bright side. Vera

NEED ROOM MATE to share two-bedroom apartment in St. Louis. Call Gayle Harvie at 463-4554 after 4:00.

Denise, Glad to have you with us. Congratulations!!!

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