

the

# ALMANIAN

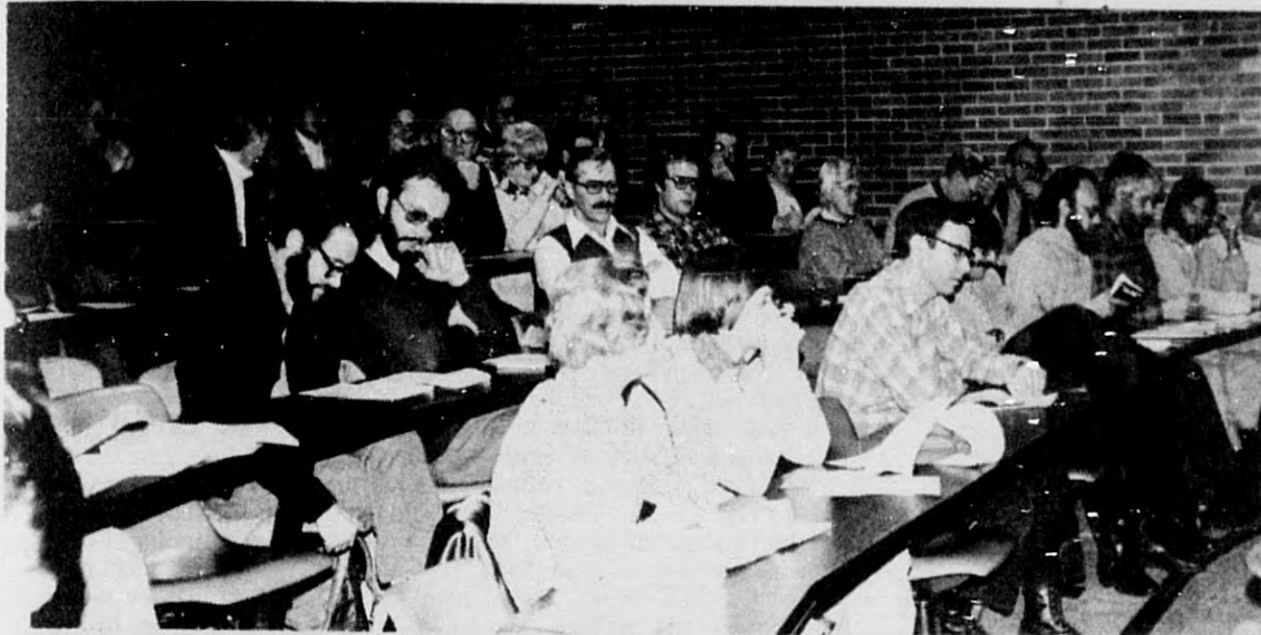
Alma College Vol. LXXVII No. 15

January 25, 1977

The African Fellowship has sparked controversy throughout campus. The question of being a "lottery" is explored on pages 3 and 5, while Feature Editor Jon Thompson takes an in-depth look at the Fellowship program on page 7.

Saga strikes again! But this time it is in the form of a special trainee and Saga Dick suggestions for sparking up our meal-times. Read about it on page 8.

## Faculty votes in favor of fall term break



Faculty members ponder the fall term break proposal at last Monday's meeting. The proposal was passed by a 27-19 margin. ALMANIAN staff photo

By GARTH GLAZIER  
ALMANIAN Staff Writer

On the special meeting for faculty on Monday night of last week, faculty members voted by a large majority of twenty-seven over nineteen in favor of giving students, as well as faculty, a new four day break during mid-fall term.

The new break will consist of a four day lengthened weekend beginning at the end of the day, Friday, Oct. 15 and ending on the following Tuesday. A full day of classes will be scheduled on Wednesday. Freshmen who will be participating in the pre-term program next fall will begin classes a day earlier on August 27. This change is one of three changes on the 1977-78 school year calendar, which was accepted after much discussion by faculty members.

This change, along with the decision to begin the Thanksgiving break at 5 p.m. on the last day of classes instead of the usual 12 p.m., will help to make up the lost class time due to the new fall break.

The new mid-fall term break is mainly the result of complaints on the part of students concerning the thirteen week stretch of classes between the beginning of pre-term and the Thanksgiving break. There were also complaints that this pressure was made worse by the fact that the Thanksgiving break was only two weeks before final

exams.

Dean Agria stated that the new break will supply "a breather for students", especially since they won't have to worry about tests. Agria also stated, however, that the faculty voted against giving students a full week because it would have been just too much break time along with Thanksgiving.

There was quite a lot of dissent about giving students another break even though faculty voted largely in favor of the proposal. The main issue was that students have a tendency to leave early and come back late on shorter breaks. Faculty voted to extend the four day weekend over Monday and Tuesday of the following week rather than beginning the break on a Wednesday since, as Dean Agria states, "students would be more likely to stick it out until Friday afternoon."

Because of the uneasiness over granting students another break, faculty voted to keep the new break temporary for the time being. It was decided that the Educational Policy Committee would review the fall term schedule next year to determine whether the break should be made permanent.

It is expected that the committee will use the absentee rate as a measure of the success or failure of the new break. Whatever the case, the decision of whether we will continue to have a mid-fall term break is up to the students.

## Campus thefts being investigated

By KATHY EATON  
Assistant News Editor

A string of mysterious thefts have plagued the Alma College campus recently and have led to a police investigation. The rash of thefts numbering in the teens now broke out over Christmas vacation, specifically from December 17 to January 1, and are still occurring.

According to Jeff Southern, head of Student Affairs, the Alma City Police have been called in to investigate the robberies.

Cash appears to be the major interest of the person or persons doing the thievery. Every incident that has been reported has involved only money with amounts ranging from petty cash to \$46 taken at one time.

The thefts have not been limited to living units. Buildings all over campus have been burglarized. "However," stated Southern, "dormitories are the most convenient targets. They are the most accessible and people on this campus are very trusting."

Newberry, Bruske, Gelston, South Complex, and the Clizbe House were the living units that were sites of the baffling thefts over Christmas break.

Ms. Jeanne Gibson, Head Resident of Bruske Hall reported that over Christmas Break a number of thefts occurred there, including a cash box taken from her apartment. The cash box and its contents belonged to the dorm and were used behind the switchboard for stamps and change. Ms. Gibson said that the stamp and change fund will be replenished and the service reinstated as soon as possible. "And," she added, "I plan to be a lot more careful over breaks now."

Three thefts occurred in Newberry Hall during the recent two-week vacation. Head Resident Ms. Karen Sanderson reported that three of her residents had money missing when they returned in amounts ranging from \$2.50 to \$30.

Union Board petty cash reserves have been the target of thieves five times since Thanksgiving. The money missing after the five robberies totals approxi-

mately \$70. Unlike the dormitory cases, nothing was taken from the Union Board office over Christmas; all the thefts occurred before the break and some since classes have resumed. Greg Kloos, President of Union Board is not optimistic about the prospect of getting UB's money returned. "I don't think we'll be able to recover any of what has been taken," said Kloos.

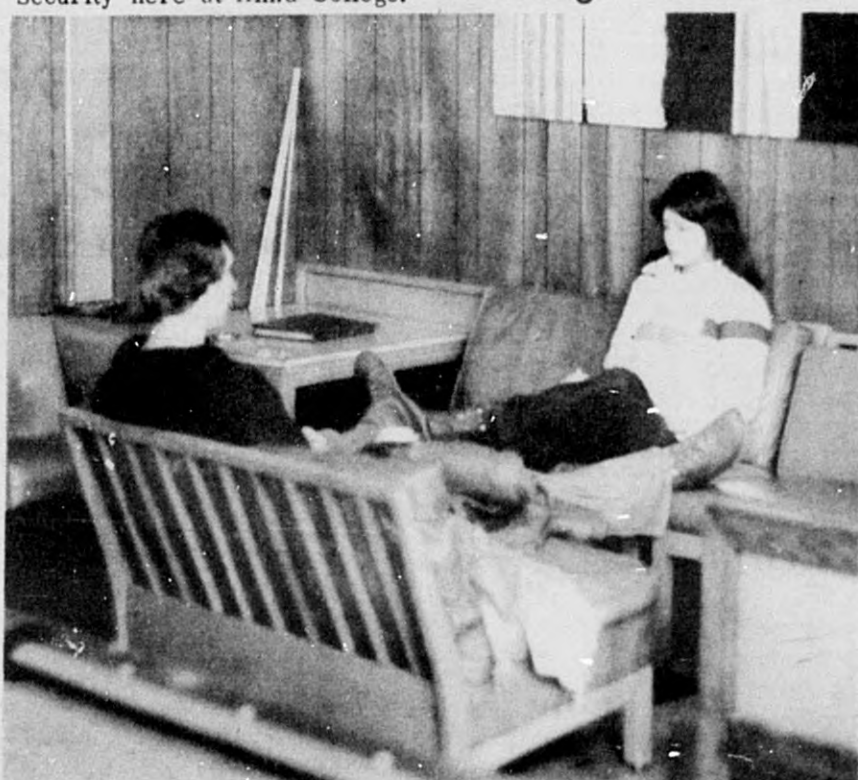
Dormitory robbery victims may never see their money again either unless they had insured the contents of their rooms with a homeowner's policy or had a rider attached to their parents' policy.

Each of the reported thefts exhibit certain similar characteristics pending the police investigation.

Mr. Southern strongly encourages students to lock their rooms whenever they leave them. "I want to sensitize students and urge them not to become complacent about the security here at Alma College."



"Dormitories are the most convenient targets—people on this campus are very trusting." Southern



This lounge area on the west wall of Tyler Union is one of the proposed spots for the new pinball machines. The area would be tentatively enclosed to minimize noise for Union studiers. ALMANIAN staff photograph.

## Pinball approval pending, says Southern

By SUSETTE BALOUGH  
News Editor

The question of installing games equipment on campus was an issue as recently as two or three years ago and even previous to that time. For various reasons, the issue was never approved. Once again, the question is causing a controversy. This time, it looks as though the issue is going to be approved.

According to Mr. Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs, games equipment will not be installed until a program is presented to him. This program must answer such questions as who will supervise the machines, what security measures will be implemented, how change will be given, what time frame will be set after which an evaluation will be made, and how the administration will respond to opposition. "There is a lot more to it than just calling the company and saying 'Put them in.'"

Once an acceptable program is presented, Southern will approve the installation of games equipment. One reason for his decision is the possibility of generating money to be used to improve students' social lives on campus. Citing the recent bud-

get cuts on student organizations, Southern said, "The students will feel it in the social program. The revenue could be helpful. At least we want to find out."

Southern also questioned the purpose of a campus center. "I think it should be for more than fun and games. It should bring people together for a variety of reasons, primarily social and recreational, but also for such things as student organizations and faculty-student interaction. Whom should a student center serve, a select group of students or as many students as possible? I think it should serve as many students as possible." When the student center renovation is completed, it will be able to house all of these activities.

Until these renovations are made, Southern proposes single and multiple ways to minimize the intrusion of games equipment. He suggests doors which will block off sound, walls to absorb sound, and greater use of the oval, or front lounge.

Another positive aspect which Southern points out is an increased dimension in the lives of the students. "I would like to have

See PINBALL, page 8.

# briefs



## Work in Europe? Summer jobs are available

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland. For several years, students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have

made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training. The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to

learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, and also a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved. Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## Ford clears Tokyo Rose

After living nearly three decades without a country, Iva Togura D'Aquino was cleared last week by President Gerald Ford of treason for her famous "Tokyo Rose" radio broadcasts during World War II. Mrs. D'Aquino, a sixty-year-old Japanese-American has spent almost six years in prison for making the broadcasts. She always maintained that she had done no harm to the Allied cause but failed to receive a presidential pardon after two previous attempts. The pardon from Ford restores all of Mrs. D'Aquino's forfeited rights including her United States citizenship.

## Carter vows to eliminate weapons

Jimmy Carter, the nation's 39th president took the oath of office before a crowd of approximately 150,000 last Thursday. The 52-year-old Georgian, first chief executive from the deep south in 125 years, assumed the powers and burdens of the presidency at 12:02 p.m. In his inaugural address, Carter called for a "new spirit" at home and abroad. The new president said that by the time he leaves the office, he hopes to see an end to racial, regional, and religious discrimination, jobs for those who are able to work, equal treatment for rich and poor, and a lasting peace based on America's own high values. In his brief, thirteen minute address, President Carter promised to eliminate all nuclear weapons from the earth. The good feelings between the former President, Gerald Ford and newly elected Carter were illustrated in the opening remarks in the inaugural speech when Carter thanked outgoing Ford "for all he has done to heal our land." The Carters began their life as the first family by surprising the crowds and walking the 1.2-mile parade route from the Capitol to the White House. The unexpected stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue gave the setting the folksy people's atmosphere that Carter wanted.

## Legionaire's Disease cause discovered

Researchers have discovered, after six months of medical detective work, what caused the mysterious "Legionaire's Disease" which killed 29 persons last summer. This discovery may also provide some answers for unexplained outbreaks of the disease in the past. Still unknown however, is how the newly discovered germ was transmitted to the 180 persons who visited a Philadelphia Convention hotel or how it got there.

## Temperatures cause nationwide havoc

Although temperatures have shown a slight increase lately, this winter's unusually cold weather continues to strain power plants, gas pipelines, and water traffic in the eastern two-thirds of the United States. There have been repeated reports of workers and school children staying home because factories and schools have closed to conserve fuel. Despite attempts to avert any damage to the fruit crops in Florida, oranges have frozen on the trees in some areas of the state. Miami, Florida had snow flurries last week for the first time since the National Weather Service began keeping records in the 1880's. Officials have closed a 160-mile region along the frozen north portion of the Mississippi River, stranding hundreds of barges and towboats.

## SNACK CONNECTION

Now featuring daily specials



- Mon.**  
Big dog, fries, large drink - \$1.00
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Super Scot, large drink - .85¢
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- Fri. - Sat. - Sun.**  
Hamburger, fries, large drink - \$1.00

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 4:00 pm.  
3:00 - 12 midnight

Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 pm.  
6:00 - 12 midnight

## AD INDEX

ALMA HARDWARE	5
BILLIG'S FLOWERS & GIFTS	8
BREWERY	9
CHURCH JEWELERS	6
COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES	8
COOK OFFICE PRODUCTS	6
HULING'S HOBBY HOUSE	5
LORI'S CARDS & GIFTS	5
MACKENZIE'S SUBURBANETTE	6
METEOR	10
M. J. MURPHY BEAUTY COLLEGE	12
ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING	10
PIZZA SAM	6
SCOTSMAN RESTAURANT	9
SNACK CONNECTION	2
TOTAL LEONARD	10

# Baby, it's COLD outside-and in!



BRRR! Sophomore Greg Wray models the latest in dorm room attire. With room temperatures dropping to icy lows in every building, problems are developing for staff and students alike. ALMANIAN photograph by Dave Kakenmaster.

By RUTH PERLBERG

Temperatures plummeted to un-heard of lows. Students hibernated in their rooms, huddled beneath heavy blankets. Thermostats were turned up, electric blankets turned on, and long, hot showers suddenly became a vogue. And, amidst the widespread grumblings about the ill-fated weather, came the startling announcement that because of the heavy usage of electricity, power "black-outs" would be instigated throughout the state.

Not true, however. The black-outs, the last step in a five-stage emergency plan outlined by Michigan's two largest electrical companies, Consumer Power Co. and Detroit Edison, were never reached.

"Monday was the first time we had ever gone beyond step two," noted John Stewart, Public Affairs Supervisor at Consumer's Alma office.

Essentially, he explained, there are five steps the electrical companies take to offset short-term power shortages such as the one last week. The first, is to reduce power in their own plants and service buildings and second-

ly, to reduce voltage to their entire coverage area by five percent. This reduction is so slight, he pointed out, that it goes relatively unnoticed. In the third step, larger companies and industries using great amounts of power are asked to reduce their usage while as a fourth step, appeals to cut down on electricity are made through the media to the public.

This was the stage that was reached last Monday. In the event that the reductions were still not enough, "Involuntary load shedding"-step five- would be implemented. This, according to Stewart would interrupt the least critical circuits (excluding hospital, police, and water lines) for no more

than two hours at a time and no longer than four hours during a 24-hour period. These black-outs would occur on a rotational basis in specified residential areas.

Specified because, in part, of the "tremendous response" from both individuals and businesses in the area, a potential power emergency was staved by voluntary electrical reduction.

Gene Burr, director of the college's physical plant, pointed out that although "things are back to normal now", they had reduced their electrical output by turning off electrical heating in various parts of the campus and turning down lights. Students and faculty were additionally reminded of the emergency by the appearance of memos on all classroom doors.

"We won't be able to tell how much the campus electrical usage was actually reduced until we get our bill at the end of the month," commented Burr. The physical plant is installed with meters which determine the amount of power used at 15-minute intervals. "I think," he added, "that there will be an appreciable difference, though. We couldn't ask for more cooperation."

The favorable outlook was mirrored by Stewart, who glowingly spoke of the reactions of people in the area. "You could almost see the needles go down," he said with a grin.

The generally optimistic view of the entire situation was not, however, shared by all. One disgruntled and shivering student was heard to grumble as he shoved newspapers into the crevices of his windows, "why don't we just call the power company and see if they'll subsidize an Alma College move to California."

"Yep," sighed another hapless student, "it's going to be a long, long winter."

## Charge is made at Council meeting

### Is African Fellow a \$1900 lottery?

By MIKE BENCSEK

At Tuesday nights Student Council meeting, council member Dave Andrews referred to the vice-president's budget proposal of \$1900 for the African Fellow as a "\$1900 lottery".

"In all the other activities that are funded by the student activities fee the student receives some sort of direct benefit, but with this African Fellow all that we are doing is buying a chance at being selected to go -- it's a \$1900 lottery," stated Andrews.

Andrews went on to say that the African Fellow is a humanitarian project but he questioned the value that the students derive for playing for it.

"I realize that the African Fellow is a humanitarian effort but what do the students get for paying

a \$1.87 piece into it?" questioned Andrews.

The \$1.87 refers to the amount to be taxed from each student's activity fee for next year to fund the African Fellow. The proposed budget of the student activities fee, which is paid by each student, goes to funding the activities of the Al-

"The increase was necessary to offset the increased costs to the African Fellow."

--Laning

manian, Scotsman, Student Directory, Student Council Union Board, and the African Fellow which is to receive the largest increase of the six student funded organizations.

The increase would be from

\$1,412 which is this year's allocation to African Fellow, to \$1,900, an increase of 34.5%.

The Student Council treasurer, Roland Laning, said that the increase was necessary to offset the increased costs to the African Fellow.

"Not only is the African Fellow confronted with higher air fares in travel between the States and Nigeria, but inflation in Nigeria is running at 50% and the American dollar is constantly being devalued," said Laning.

When the vice-presidents budget proposals were put to a vote the Student Council voted unanimously to accept it, except for Andrews who abstained from voting.

Students will get a chance to vote next Tuesday on the proposed maintaining, or decreasing the proposed allocations for each of the six student organizations.

## "Admissions by exception" has advantages for students, college

By SUSETTE BALOGH  
News Editor

"Year around, the Admissions Office and the Academic Standards Committee are looking over applications of prospective students. There are certain standards of grade point average and ACT and SAT test scores set with which it is determined whether a high school student is eligible for admittance to Alma College. If a student does not meet these standards, yet shows some indication that he or she is capable of doing well here, there is a procedure called "admissions by exception" which will gain them admittance.

"Alma College stands for more than just looking at raw statistics."

--Bushouse

It is sometimes the case that a high school student's grade point average will not be as high as standards, the fact not being due to lack of ability or academic failure, but numerous extraneous circumstances. The student may have done poorly in ninth and

tenth grade and then realized that he wants to go to college. It is then too late to raise the cumulative average to standards. The student may have family problems that prevent him from doing well. The student may come from a private preparatory school with an unusually high quality of education and have a low grade point aver-

"Often a student's record does not reflect his ability."

--Wilson

age. A low test score may be the result of merely a bad day.

Mr. Stephen Bushouse, Director of Admissions, comments, "We are selective about our admissions. But, Alma College stands for more than just looking at raw statistics."

The standard is set by taking the student's grade point average, multiplying it by 9 and adding to it the ACT test score. All students meeting standards are accepted. If a student does not meet standards, the application is referred to the Academic Standards Committee. Dr. Paul Wil-

son, Chairman of the Academic Standards committee, says "Often a student's record does not reflect his ability. We ask ourselves two questions: Can this student do well enough here? . . . and will this student do well enough here?"

Thirty of thirty-one students were admitted by exception for this school year. Out of this number, twenty enrolled. When a student is admitted by exception and enrolls, he is assigned a faculty member to assist him. Data from past years indicates that 65% of those students admitted by exception have a 2.0 average or better by the end of their sophomore year at Alma College.

Bushouse states, "We do not use the committee college approach and admit every student who applies. We make a personal evaluation of a student's credentials. It is not fair to the students to do it any other way."

Bushouse emphasizes that the process of admitting students by exception is strictly for the student's benefit. It is not necessary to admit students who have a poor chance of doing well. In support of this, 105 applications above last year's number were refused admittance.

## Staley lecturer is U of Iowa prof

Alma College's 1977 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture will be presented by Dr. George W. Forell, professor of religion at the University of Iowa, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma campus.

Dr. Forell's address, "In Defense of Freedom and Dignity," is open to the public without charge.

Visitors are also welcome to sit in on informal discussions involving Dr. Forell and Alma religion students Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3, insofar as size of the classrooms permits. All of these sessions will be held in Alma's Roberta B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center. The schedule and topics of discussion sessions follow:

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., room 109, -- Revivalism'

Wednesday, 1 p.m., room 110 -- Judaism;

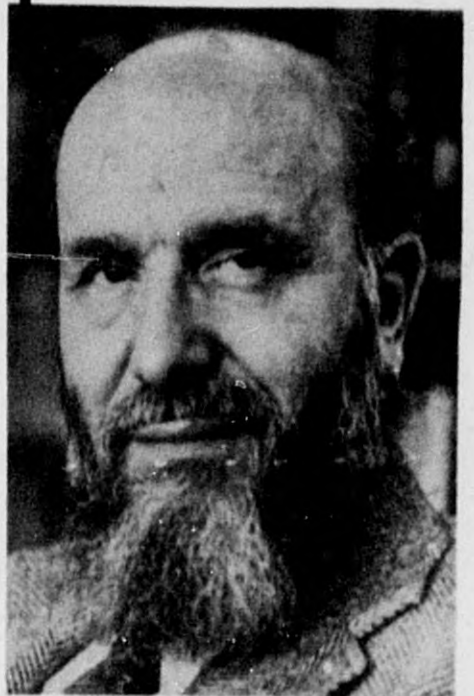
Thursday, 9 a.m., room 316 -- Freedom and Determinism; and Thursday, 1 p.m., room 106 -- Tradition of Christian Mysticism.

Dr. Forell, who is Carver Distinguished Professor in the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, is the author of more than a dozen books and over 50 articles.

He holds a B.D. degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Forell has received honorary degrees from Wartburg Seminary and Gustavus Adolphus College.

He was the recipient of an Old Gold Summer Research Fellowship in 1964, National Endowment for the Humanities research grant in 1975, and a University of Iowa research professorship in 1976. He was a lecturer at the 450th anniversary celebration of the Reformation at Wittenberg, Germany in 1967, and he received the Hancher-Finkbine Teaching Medallion at the University of Iowa in 1970.

Dr. Forell was a pastor in Lu-



Dr. George W. Forell

theran churches of New York and New Jersey from 1941 to 1947 when he joined the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College. He was named to the University of Iowa faculty in 1954.

In 1957-58 Dr. Forell was visiting professor in the Department of Theology at the University of Hamburg, Germany, and from 1958 to 1961 he served as professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. During the summer of 1960 he was visiting professor of theology at the All-African Theological Seminary in Marangu, Tanzania, East Africa. He rejoined the University of Iowa staff in 1961, serving as director of its School of Religion from 1966 to 1971 and as the Carver Distinguished Professor since 1973. In the autumn of 1968 he was a visiting professor at the Japan Lutheran College in Tokyo.

The annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Programs at Alma College are made possible through the support of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York.

# Opinion

## Is African Fellow a campus concern?

The proposed budget for the student activities fee indicates a \$500 increase from last year's allocation. The increase is about 35%, whereas the increase to other organizations is around 5-10%.

Juniors are the only ones eligible for the award. So why don't just juniors pay. Why must we pay at all?

By having us all pay, we can all benefit from the program in some way. Or can we? We all have the chance of being selected for the fellowship in our junior year and we all can have the distinct opportunity of talking to the previous African Fellow upon his return. I can get the same thing from a travelog.

Everybody's 'equal' chance amounts to a lottery. We go to this school-- we pay-- and maybe, just maybe, we get the all expense-paid Grand Prize trip to Africa.

I don't disagree with the humanitarian principle behind the program, but I most adamantly oppose the funding aspect.

It was even brought up in last week's student council meeting by some members of the student budget and finance committee that funding of the program shouldn't be a cost burdened by the students. But, "it's on the budget and the only way to get it off is through the vote." I agree.

The bleeding hearts may say "It only costs you a six-pack of beer." I'll take Bud.

*David M. Anderson*



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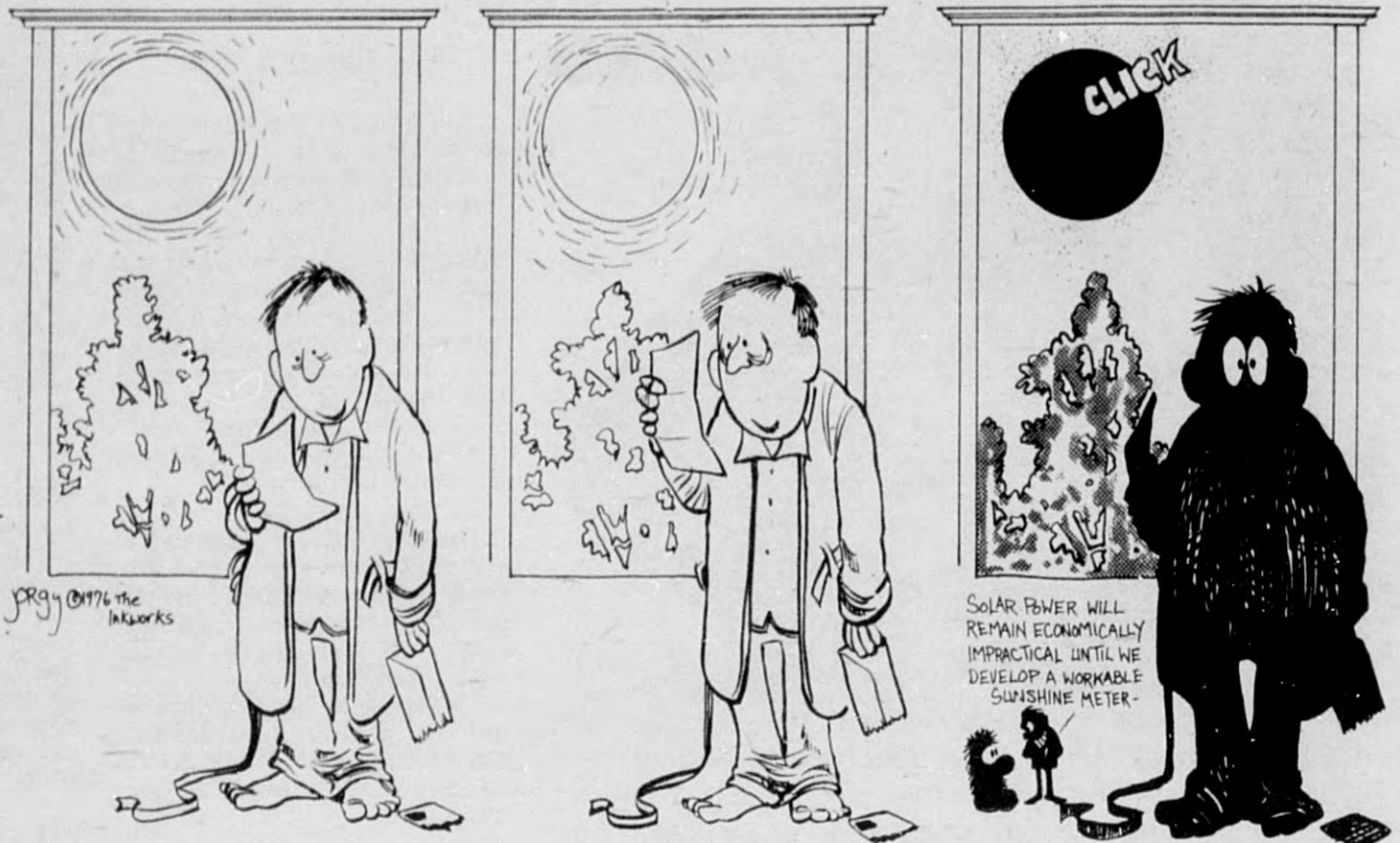
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YOUR POWER COMPANY  
REGRETS TO INFORM YOU  
THAT-DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES

TOTALLY BEYOND YOUR  
CONTROL- ENERGY SERVICE  
FOR YOUR UNIT HAS BEEN

SUSPENDED.



## Quote, unquote Failure to get weekend repairs irks student

When the weekend finally arrives at the end of a long, hard week, some of us relax and put off our work for a couple of days, but the majority of students at Alma put in at least a few hours of work on Saturday or Sunday. Not so it seems with the rest of the campus community. It's bad enough trying to get maintenance to do something during the week, but try

to get repairs done on the weekend - it's next to impossible! I am referring to this past weekend when we were without water and barely any heat for almost 13 hours despite various calls to maintenance, security and members of the administration. It seems that in an emergency (which I would categorize this situation) some type of exception to the "day

of rest" for Alma College employees could be made especially considering the amount of money we contribute to this institution. Try trucking over to the P.E. Center or studying with two sweaters and a blanket wrapped around you and you'll know what I mean.

Carolyn Fisher  
Vreeland House

## Letters

### Energy saving move is ineffective

Dear Editor:  
In light of the energy shortage this week, the lights in the dorm were turned off and the night lights were turned on. This was to save energy. The purpose of this move was defeated in that the night lights take more current and produce less light than the florescent ceiling lights. The incandescent lights used in the night-lights are only one-third as efficient as the florescent lights. There are five night lights on my

corridor and each is fifty watts. This adds up to 250 watts of power used. To compound this wastage, the bulbs are 240 volts which means they burn at half the brightness.  
Burning a 240 volt bulb on 120 volts may give longer life but they burn two to three times more power. This means that 500-750 watts are used. The florescent lights are 35 watts and only five burn at one time using only 175 watts and giving more

light. There is surely a waste of power that you have to pay for. Also turning the lights in the classrooms off between class is a waste because of the surge of power that florescent lights take to start can run that light for three hours if left on. It is also hard on the bulb and can lead to failure. I thought you would like to know.

Mark Bunce  
255 Gelston

### Student lambasts "porno" letter

A response to "Porno Publication" is distasteful--to the author of it.

First of all, dear, I am determined to say, perhaps it would have been more than wise of you to define your personal, yes, personal definition of "pornographic." Not that I am disputing the possibility of "pornographic poetry" existing, the fact is it would have been simply considerate of you to have explained what you meant specifically by using such terminology.

As far as a church affiliated college is concerned, I really don't think the editor and publication staff would have been

keeping anything from God by not publishing, as you so called, "pornographic poetry".

I must definitely agree that you are not the cleanest minded student on campus. In fact I sincerely question your ability to interpret poetry...there is such a thing called symbolism.

If I may be so bold, I don't give the slightest damn about "purient interest to the average person." What the hell is an average person. "It must not be 'gross'." Gross according to who's definition. "Socially redeeming"--under the assumption that you agree with the Supreme Court test as an adequate guideline to detect "pornography". I ask without hesi-

tation, what complex or guilt are you suffering from to define what you read as "pornographic."? Again what do you mean by pornographic?

Overall, if the editor and publication staff uses the material submitted to them, regardless of what standards there are to approve for publication, what right have we to deny that privilege?

As this reply may indicate you have insulted me with your ignorance. Not stupidity, but ignorance defined as innocence, a lack of knowledge and awareness. I dare to say...but, thank you!

KIM JONES

# CAREER CONVENTION

Wednesday, January 26  
2:00 p.m. Dow Auditorium

Alumni return to talk with faculty and students about their work and its relationship to their liberal arts preparation at Alma College.

## ALMA DO-ERS PROFILES

**1**  
NAME: Charlie Romig  
AGE: 25  
HOME: Midland  
PROFESSION: Technical Service and Developmental Chemist  
"My work is involved with silicone rubber sealants—development of the product, customer assistance, and dealing with design problems in the construction area."  
QUOTE: "Even though I am an industrial chemist, I have found it necessary to be able to express myself on paper and verbally, too. Extra-curricular activities help you to learn about others and their ideas and how to communicate your views to them."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "The opportunity for personal contact is certainly of importance in my view. I received a good basic education and exposure to the field I was interested in pursuing."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "I would like to have been encouraged to think about career opportunities as early as possible. I hope everyone at Alma starts thinking about them soon."  
LAST BOOK READ: The Prometheus Crisis

**2**  
NAME: Becky Norris  
AGE: 34  
HOME: Rapid City, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Physician, Internist with subspecialty in endocrinology and nuclear medicine. Most recent practice in Wichita, Kansas. Currently resettling in Michigan near home. Works with diabetes, infertility, growth and metabolic problems.  
QUOTE: "I'm much more interested in preventing illness than in curing it. I think that public health education is thus very important."  
HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "When I first went to Alma I had planned to transfer but changed my mind. I'm glad I went to a small school. It is a better education than a big school can provide."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "Whatever you're doing isn't preparation for life but is your life. It would be best for Alma students to live their lives fully while preparing for their futures."  
LAST BOOK READ: The Final Days

**4**  
NAME: Charles E. (Ted) Skinner  
AGE: 35  
HOME: Midland, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Controller. I oversee the financial operations, budgeting and planning of operations at the Dow Corning Midland Plant.  
QUOTE: "If you can communicate with others you can accomplish just about anything you want."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "Alma College provides the necessary background for entry into a variety of fields. You can acquire sound basic skills at Alma. BEST SUGGESTIONS: It is especially important that one learns how to communicate both orally and in writing. It is a skill that applies to everything, particularly in the industrial sector."  
LAST BOOK READ: The Canadian Pacific Railroad Story

**5**  
NAME: Rich Bennett  
AGE: 25  
HOME: Coldwater, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Psychologist. I am supervisor of three behavior training units for the severely retarded. I write behavior management plans and supervise their implementation. I am teaching in-service programs for the staff.  
QUOTE: "Give me a fish and I eat today. Teach me to fish and I eat for a lifetime."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "Alma has an excellent psychology program which provides insight into all aspects of psychology. It is a very good school in general. It provides access to cultural and social experiences."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "Explore all the different programs at Alma. Each department has interesting things to offer."  
LAST BOOK READ: About Behaviorism, by B.F. Skinner.

**7**  
NAME: Kirk Vandergest  
AGE: 24  
HOME: Kalamazoo, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Computer Programmer. I write programs for purchasing, accounting, and auditing. I have lots of freedom in how to use my time and how to accomplish the tasks set for me.  
QUOTE: "There are jobs, but don't set your sights too high. You may not get the job you know you're capable of. You may have to accept less initially so that you can get into a good company."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "I am really glad I went to Alma. I like to come and visit, especially to talk to professors."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "In order to advance to the position you really want, you'll have to learn about the company first."  
LAST BOOK READ: The Seven Percent Solution

**9**  
NAME: Carol Koch-Payne  
AGE: 24  
HOME: Milford, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Revenue Officer for IRS. I collect delinquent tax returns. I'm the end of the line for anyone who hasn't paid. We have seizure of assets and levy powers such as garnishing wages. I have to find them first so part of my job is detective work. I don't check the returns—don't audit them.  
QUOTE: "It's nice to be out of school, to have an 8 to 5 job, to go home and not worry about homework."  
HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "It was a great place for me—the size, the people. I came out of there knowing something. I don't feel at a disadvantage with people from bigger places like U. of M."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "You don't have to have a Master's of Ph.D. to get a good job. You don't have to specialize. Employers want someone who can think and that they can train."  
LAST BOOK READ: Where Are The Children?

**10**  
NAME: Becky Bentzen  
AGE: 25  
HOME: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Research Microbiologist. I am currently involved in laboratory cancer research with Parke Davis.  
QUOTE: "I would not trade my experience at Alma for anything or an education anywhere else."  
HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "Most employers will want to train you in the specifics of a job, and I feel that the basic education one receives at Alma, that is, the liberal arts, is the best preparation for many jobs that anyone can get."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "The faculty at Alma are very talented and every student should take advantage of the opportunity to get to know them personally."  
LAST BOOK READ: Shogun

**3**  
NAME: Harry McGee  
AGE: 28  
HOME: Bay City, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Epidemiologist. Of late I have been working exclusively with the swine flu program. Normally I am involved with immunization and investigation of smallpox and influenza. I have worked for the World Health Organization.  
QUOTE: "He has been in Public Health from Bangladesh to Zaire." Viewing the educational opportunities of others in developing countries, Harry said, "It made me ashamed to remember how I complained, as a student, and thought how hard I had it."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "Alma provided me with a sound academic background in science which enabled me to enter the area in which I wanted to gain further education and become more specialized."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "Get as wide a breadth of knowledge as you can. Learn how to communicate effectively and be able to get along with others."  
LAST BOOK READ: The Great Epidemic

**6**  
NAME: John Payne  
AGE: 23  
HOME: Milford, Michigan  
PROFESSION: Manager of a music store. I sell guitars, guitars, band instruments, amplifiers, etc. I am a salesman and a buyer. I must keep inventory and supervise the others in the store.  
QUOTE: "There are a lot of jobs that you might not realize are available. Companies are willing to train people with a good liberal arts education."  
HOW HE FEELS ABOUT ALMA: "I had a good time there. I got a good education. Although I'm not teaching as I had thought, what I learned at Alma helps me at my job now."  
BEST SUGGESTIONS: "Try to be diversified. Don't aim too much at one job because you often can't get that job."  
LAST BOOK READ: 7 Days in May

## SBFC election set for Feb. 1

On Tuesday, February 1, students will go to the polls to vote on the proposed budget allotments for each of the six student organizations to be funded from the student activities fee. The fee is paid by each student at the beginning of the academic year. The proposed budget calls for a tax of \$55.43 to be charged to each student, an increase of \$4.43 to each student from this year's tax.

At last Tuesday night's Student Council meeting, Lisa DiCamillo, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the Student Budget and Finance Committee, explained that all increases were really inflationary.

"The increases requested by the six student organizations are merely the result of inflationary pressures," said DiCamillo.

"We are not asking for money for new projects, we are just trying to maintain the services that are already provided," added DiCamillo.

The six organizations for which the money will be divided are: ALMANIAN, Student Council, SCOTSMAN, Student Directory, Union Board, and African Fellow.

According to the proposed budget, Union Board, which receives nearly 40% of the student tax, would receive a 4.8% increase in its budget for next year.

A similar percentage increase would go to Student Council, who has requested a \$100 increase in its salary allotment from \$1400

to \$1500. The ALMANIAN has requested a 12% increase in its budget from \$13,325 to \$14,925. The increases are allocated for salaries, \$225 and supplies, \$1,375.

The SCOTSMAN has requested a 3.6% increase in its budget for an additional \$502 for supplies. Also appealing for additional money for supplies is the Student Directory, which has asked for an added \$161 in its budget.

The largest percentage increase to be requested by a student organization is that of African Fellow, which would like to see its budget raised from \$1,412 to \$1,900, a 34.5% increase. Student Council treasurer, Roland Lanning, explained at Tuesday's meeting that the increase was to offset additional cost increases to the African Fellow.

"Not only is the African Fellow confronted with higher air fares in travel between the states and Nigeria, but inflation in Nigeria is running at 50% and the American dollar is constantly being devalued," stated Lanning.

When students go to vote on the budget they will have the option of approving the proposed increases, maintaining the amounts that are already allocated, or decreasing the allotments. Students will be able to vote in this manner for each one of the six organizations that are funded by the student activities tax.

Students will be able to vote between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at tables set up in Newberry, Mitchell, Gelston, and Bruske.

ORGANIZATION	BUDGET	STUDENT TAX PER YEAR	AGREE/ DISAGREE		
			INCREASE	DECREASE	DELETE
UNION BOARD	\$23,500	39.4			
STUDENT DIRECTORY	2,461	4.1			
STUDENT COUNCIL	2,200	3.7			
SCOTSMAN	14,609	24.5			
ALMANIAN	14,925	25.1			
AFRICAN FELLOW	1,900	3.2			
TOTALS	59,596	100%			



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# Off the turntable Blues bounce subdued by Fahey

JOHN FAHEY; Volume 1 Blind Joe Death; Copyright 1967 by Wynwood Music (BMI); Takoma Records.

side 1: ON DOING AN EVIL DEED  
BLUES

ST. LOUIS BLUES  
POOR BOY LONG WAYS  
FROM HOME  
UNCLOUDY DAY  
JOHN HENRY  
IN CHRIST THERE IS NO  
EAST OR WEST

SIDE 2: THE TRANSCENDENTAL  
WATERFALL  
DESPERATE MAN BLUES  
SUN GONNA SHINE IN MY  
BACK DOOR SOMEDAY  
BLUES

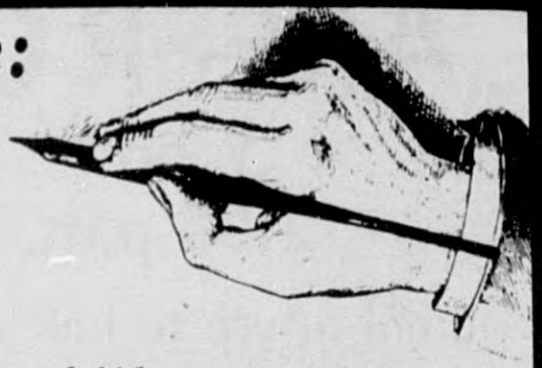
This collection of instrumental renderings of traditional folk songs

and Fahey's own compositions has a reserved quality to it that reminds me of what one could consider "classical" music. The bounce of blues numbers like "Poor Boy Long Ways From Home" has been subdued by Fahey's improvisations on the basic melodic line. Usually, I find that the subduing of the raw power of the American blues to be an unsuccessful venture, however, in this case, I think the relaxed quality of the music still carries

SLIGO RIVER BLUES  
I'M GONNA DO ALL I  
CAN FOR MY LORD



## Dateline: Paris



PARIS-- The hassles of life at Alma have come to seem quite insignificant compared to those that we Almanians in Paris have found during our travels here. Short of one of us being refused admittance to France, our group experienced almost all of the hassles you could imagine. This trip has been a true lesson in perseverance.

Our departure from Windsor was relatively eventless. The Transfer from one airport in Montreal to the other, and our six hour flight to Paris was smooth until we were over Paris. After a half hour of circling above the airport, our captain announced we couldn't land at De Gaulle Airport due to poor weather. An air change and Dr. Azarian were to meet us at De Gaulle and we were at Orly Airport. They didn't show after two hours so we shuttled in buses to a subway station. Each of us was responsible for our own luggage of three to four pieces with about 80-90 lbs.

The subway route from Orly to the Latin Quarter of Paris where our pension is required a transfer to another line. Again we had to push, pull, and carry our luggage through rush-hour traffic in a subway station with literally seven flights of stairs and long corridors, to our train. Rush hour station stops are only about one and a half minutes long. We had to throw our luggage and bodies out so as to not get stuck in the train beyond our stop. Fortunately, our pension (it's like a dorm) was only a block from the metro station. A hint to potential travelers...take as little luggage as possible. Plan to carry it all yourself!!

The pension is in an older building with a wooden spiral staircase and balconies over the street in the Latin Quarter. We have sinks in our room and the toilet "water closet" is down the hall. Due to the recent droughts here, water is quite expensive. We are only allowed two showers per week. These cost four francs (about 80¢) each. Electricity is expensive also. The hall and stairway lights turn off automatically after five seconds.

The food is quite good, each meal is served with french bread. Portions aren't as large as in the U.S. Breakfast and dinner are served at the pension. We eat lunch in the cafe's near school. The bread is great. I bought a three foot loaf for 1.60 franc (about 35 ¢)

Several nationalities are represented at school and in the pension. There are students from Hong Kong, Canada, South Africa, Japan, Italy, Brazil, and several parts of the states. Heidi, Marg, Dawn, Kelly, Greg, Kevin, Tim, and I say "Hi". Tim is experiencing de ja vu as he has the same room and bed he had two years ago. We'd love to hear from you at Alma. Our address here is:

Pension Bon Accueil  
16 rue do Four  
Paris 6e, France

Au revoir,  
Kathy Wright

latent "power" in the persistent and methodical drumming of the bass strings on Fahey's guitar. The melodies are not presented in a pretentious manner, although they generally deviate from the strict, straight blues melodies of the true traditional.

This is quiet and solid music of one man playing the guitar. The engineering on this record is very good as each note comes through with clarity and force even in the thicker, richer settings on the album. There does not appear to be any double-tracking of the guitar and that this adds to the wonderful, clear simplicity of the album.

For those of you who are used to having vocals on an album of folk songs, you will be disappointed; there are none. Also, for those of you who expect to know the melodies of some of your old favorites on this record, it may take you awhile to adjust; they are different. All the songs are based on either blues or spirituals.

A past review called Fahey and Kottke, who is somewhat the musical companion of Fahey, the "new American classical guitarist". Perhaps with their breed of flashy folk instrumental guitar playing, they are the new American guitarists. Supposedly Kottke and Fahey started in the Minneapolis coffee houses in the mid-sixties. Takoma Records has recordings of them both, though Kottke is on another label now. There are at least eight other recordings of Fahey on Takoma Records. As to Kottke's moderate success and Fahey's general obscurity in the Michigan area, let me point out that neither really play "singing and dancing" music.

Russell Rock

## Poetry Corner

The white hand is connected to me,  
I touch it, feel it with the other hand.  
It is deep night and cold.

My muscles are stretched out,  
I try to relax, hang like a coat  
flapping from the neck on down.

I see the snow and cold, long  
like the wires between my body  
parts,  
twitching and sparking.

I laugh foolishly, outloud!  
I am the fool who walks without  
sleeping.  
I run into small places, get stuck.

My eyes will not come back to my  
head.  
They have gone off, evaporated.  
I must wait for it to snow.

I cannot see, I think: about my  
eyes.  
All there is is a white hand,  
two pigeons, and the cold.

-Russell Rock

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## Andy Jones Doing His Share

# African Fellowship benefits both Nigeria and Alma

In comic books, what usually happens when Superman's adventures take him an underdeveloped country? In between fighting evil, Supie takes a few seconds and builds dams, power plants, and better schools to help the country, right?

Well, Alma College's man in Africa can't leap over short buildings, and might take a while longer, but Andy Jones is making good progress enabling a school and its students, in Nigeria, to grow and develop.

Andy, this year's recipient of the Jerry Smith African Fellowship, besides being a member of the teaching staff, is busy with numerous activities at the independent secondary school of Ode-Ekiti. In a letter published in the ALMANIAN October 29, Andy wrote, "Things are just fine here in deepest, darkest Africa. I'm getting started on a plan to rebuild the dam here via a government grant - poor Carpenter (the previous African Fellow) would cry if he say this damn dam now -- it's a mess. Am also starting a piggery and poultry farm so I'm quite busy. I'm not able to travel much, as Carp(enter) pretty well tore up the motorcycle." Andy signed the letter with this, "keep punching for me and we'll have Africa in the 20th century by December."

Yours in the bond,  
Andy Jones.

Upon receiving the latest word from Andy, it looked like he was seriously trying to put Africa in the 20th century by December! The dream is coming along fine, thanks to the bulldozer Andy managed to obtain. Andy also acquired a chainsaw and cut most of the logs used in the dam himself. Upon building a wooden pig house, Andy founded his own colony by claiming it the "TKE" piggery.

And, he's got the "Alma Fellow" motorcycle running again and using it to conduct some travelling in Nigeria.

But all of this work being done by Andy is only part of what the African Fellowship means. Other important parts that comprise being an African Fellow are explained by David Eyer, the 1970-71 African Fellow. "The African Fellow participates as a member of the school faculty, usually teaching in his major field, takes part in extra-class act-

ivities, and travels to other parts of Nigeria and Africa. By being a foreigner, he exposes the students to their values and habits while absorbing some of theirs. When the Fellow returns to the U.S., Alma College students, faculty, and administrators are exposed to his experiences through conversations, slide presentations, lectures, and programs. In addition, the Fellow is frequently asked to present talks to various groups throughout Michigan, thus sharing his understanding of Nigerian cultures.

The program started in 1962, when Provost Dr. Ron Kapp, working with Tai Solarin, the principal of the Mayflower School in Nigeria, established the program to create an avenue for cultural exchange and provide assistance to a developing African nation. Two other main reasons in the original "Purposes and Considerations" were needs felt by Alma College "to deepen its own awareness and also take responsibility toward crucial world issues."

In 1963, the late Jerry Smith, for whom the program is now named, became the first African Fellow. Since '63, thirteen Alma students have been sent to teach in Nigeria. Eleven taught and lived at Tai Solarin's Mayflower School, and in 1974, the African Fellow was switched to the new school, Ode-Ekiti, because it was felt that the program was more in need there.

In his book, published in 1970, Tai Solarin expressed some of his appreciation for Alma College.

"For seven years running, Alma College, Michigan, has sent a teacher a year. (The African Fellows) left behind them an indelible distinguishing mark of selfless service. Alma College even made the relationship doubly symbolic to us by awarding a scholarship to one of our boys." (MAYFLOWER, THE STORY OF A SCHOOL, by Tai Solarin.)

Alma continued to award scholarships to Nigerian students. Since 1970, five Nigerians have graduated from Alma College, and all five have gone onto enter graduate or professional school.

The history of the African Fellowship is also rich in the experiences learned by the participants.



Andy Jones

In his diary, the '71-'72 Fellow Gary Klepper writes, Sept. 5th, 1972

"What my teaching assignment will be, I do not know, nor have I any idea as to how effective a teacher I will be in a foreign culture. I do know that I will be an eager student of African life during my short stay there..."

Contrast this with one of the last entries in his diary, NOTES OF AN AMERICAN'S FIRST MONTHS IN NIGERIA:

"There are so many different things here: poverty and wealth, both physical and spiritual; deep and different religious beliefs along with pagan and humanistic conventions; tremendous family and village ties; extended family systems and respect for age; polygamy; pepper soup; two doctors serving an area 100,00 people; tribalistic and nationalistic attitudes; callousness and caring; the enjoyment of simple things and the yearning for new modern things."

"I really do not know what all this means in relations to my own society and the world society of man. It does make me view our own culture with a new perspective and cause me to think in new ways about the kind of life style I shall develop for myself."

David Eyer, in A REPORT TO THE AFRICAN FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE, noted what he found out about the different culture,

"Exposure to the Yoruba culture showed us that there is another way of doing things. Similarly, travel to northern and eastern Nigeria and a 16-day motorcycle trip to Ghana briefly extended our experience to other tribes of West Africa, thus expanding our awareness of cultural differences. A carryover of this exposure is an increase of our interest in other cultures, especially cultures of the North American Indian. Another rewarding carryover is our greater tolerance and appreciation for lifestyles different from our own. Developing these attitudes was not easy. It took several blunders before we developed this cultural sensitivity."

The various personal experiences with the people of Africa also seem to go with and enhance the African Fellowship. Mark Wangberg, the 1973-'74 Fellow, has many published poems, pertaining to the days he spent in Nigeria.

Gary Klepper met some interesting people called the Holy Apostles who helped him look differently at wealth. "I have had the chance to be on the move again, this time to a small religious community on the sea. Aiyestero is the name of the place and it is the home of a group known as the Holy Apostles. These people practice communal system of sharing the work and rewards of life. When a member of the community needs something he goes to their store and instead of paying for it, the clerk charges it to his share of the village resources. A healthy, happy atmosphere flows from the 2000 members of this place. It is really a refreshing and happy place and one senses this the moment he arrives...I would have liked to be able stop and spend a lot of time with these people. Their life seems hard but simple and quite fulfilling. People look much happier and content."

... It seems simply that I have so much just because I was born where I was. Had I been born here all I would experience would be the difficulties of living at barely a subsistence level. Still, it serves me to show how unrelated wealth is to happiness, and that material things are very poor substitutes for the warm, friendly, happy feelings that can be enjoyed in even the simplest of life styles.

Anyone interested in the African Fellowship program is invited to attend a program relating to the Fellowship and life and culture of Nigeria, to be presented this Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Newberry Lobby. The two African Fellows preceding Andy Jones, Craig Carpenter and Mark Wangberg, will discuss and show slides and art objects concerning Nigerian culture and lifestyle.

Applications for the 1977-78 Jerry Smith Africa Fellowship Program may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office, or from Mark Wangberg, Head Resident of Gelston Hall and former African Fellow ('73-'74), beginning Wednesday, January 26, 1977.

Completed applications are to be returned to the Student Affairs Office on, or preferably before, Friday, February 4, 1977.

The Africa Fellowship is open to all students of the current junior class (1978). Selection will be made on the basis of:

1. Commitment to the purposes of the Program (to provide a competent teacher to a developing foreign school, provide a meaningful educational experience for the Fellow, provide an opportunity for cross-cultural enrichment of the Alma College campus.
2. Academic achievement over the past three years.
3. The apparent ability and willingness to teach.
4. Particular skills and extra-curricular talents needed in Africa.
5. Those elusive but very significant personality factors associated with personal maturity (sensitivity, patience, empathy, resourcefulness, etc.).

Questions concerning the application process, or the Program in general (see related article this issue), may be directed to Jeff Southern, Mark Wangberg, or other members of the Africa Fellowship Committee.



Mark Wangberg

# Mark McHugh: a new face at Saga

SHAUNA LAUGHNA

Have you noticed a new face among the Saga staff? Perhaps you assumed he was a new student who has a fascination for kitchens. Actually, he is a trainee

with the Saga Food Service, and will remain in Alma for the rest of the term.

His name is Mark Mc Hugh, and he has been with Saga Foods for the past six months. Raised in Jackson, Michigan, he graduated

from the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management at Michigan State University. He originally worked for the hospital division of Saga Foods, and then decided to switch to the education division of Saga.

"Mark said he just didn't like that, because it was a depressing situation to be around. He likes young people," Dick Anderson explained.

He is presently training under Sal Sanchez, in Hamilton Commons. After mid-winter break, he should be running Hamilton by himself. Anderson emphasized that Sanchez is not being phased out, but that Mark's training required him to temporarily act as head of the dining hall.

During his internship, Mark is living in St. Louis. When asked how he liked the town of Alma, he gave a low chuckle.

"I like a bigger town. I spend

most of my time off in either East Lansing or Jackson."

Before coming to Alma, McHugh worked in hospitals in Cleveland; Troy, Ohio; Bay City; and Gratiot County. He has no plans for the future, stating that he will gladly go wherever Saga sends him. He added that he would like to stay in Michigan, because he enjoys skiing in the winter and skiing in the summer.

Despite his preference for larger towns, Alma appears to be an ideal location for Mark. Having only a short drive to M.S.U., Jackson, and the ski slopes, Mark should be fairly content here.



## Popcorn and beer---it may be a Saga special

By SHAUNA LAUGHNA

Did you know that in one week, Alma College students consume 3,150 gallons of milk? Are you aware that 225 students on this campus work for Saga? Do you realize that Alma College students will earn approximately \$60,000 from Saga Foods this year? In other words, on this campus, Saga is big. Perhaps it is not very popular, but it is big.

Dick Anderson, realizing how important the food service is to student life, is using his creativity to make meals here more interesting. His goal is to present something a little out of the ordinary to the students each week. The indoor picnic, held last week, is one example of this. But that is just the beginning. Since this is the year of the peanut (ala Jimmy Carter), Anderson plans to have a wheelbarrow of peanuts pushed around the commons at one meal. Students can grab a handful as the wheelbarrow rolls by, and throw

them, save them, or eat them. Another time, he would like to serve hot buttered popcorn and beer at a meal.

For those who enjoy a bit of class now and then, Anderson is planning a Sweetheart dinner, to be given around Valentine's Day. This would be similar to the dinner dance held at Christmas time. For the students who prefer not to dine in state, a hobo dinner is in the planning process. An idea which may be implemented during spring Term is to serve the students their breakfast in bed one morning.

These are but a few of the treats that Saga has in store for the students. If you have any ideas, suggestions, or complaints, please contact the Food Service representative in your dorm. Anderson claims that he is only too happy to make changes requested by the representatives. Who knows? You may be surprised one evening when Saga serves your favorite food in an atmosphere that you like.

## Pinball could be a tension reliever

Continued from page one.

more ways to compete for students' attention when they have leisure time. Students do have pressure. If pulling a lever would be helpful, it would be good."

According to a representative from the Dolphin Company, Alma College would receive fifty percent of the revenues from games equipment. This money will go to the Student Union to help the student program.

In response to the opposition the issue has received, Southern says, "You can't please all of the people all the time. Can we have games equipment and satisfy a greater number of students?" Petitions opposing the issue have not had a great effect on Southern's opinion. "Just because someone throws in a petition shouldn't stop you from trying something around here. Only things which everyone agrees to is foreign to me. Even if you try something and fail, at least you learn something."

After Southern approves a program, it will be presented to the students before the machines are installed. The proposal will be offered for a response. If the majority oppose, the machines will not go in. Southern has not drawn a deadline date for the program.

He concluded, "I personally would like to see game equipment in 'here.'"

## UB begins term with mellow bang

This term's slate of Union Board coffee houses began with a mellow bang Tuesday evening at 10:00. Performing in Dunning Memorial Chapel, Mark Harasim and Ralph Sovran, together with Joey Barbour and Rick Butler, offered an easy-listening evening to an appreciative, comfortably large crowd. The four musicians presented songs by Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, John Denver, Boz Scaggs, Stevie Wonder and Jackson Browne. Added attractions were Mark Harasim's performance of several of his own compositions and the debut of Ralph Sovran as a campus talent. The sequence in which the performers appeared might have been switched to more advantage, but the music was well presented. Thank you Mark, Ralph, Joey and Rick for a pleasant evening.



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28

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A  
Union Board  
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### "Bite the Bullet"

Friday, January 28

6:45 & 9:00

Saturday, January 29

8:00

Sunday, January 30

8:00

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50¢

## Study rooms are opened in AC

Study rooms will be available on the third floor of the Academic Center in the evenings, according to Dr. John Agria, Dean of Students.

Rooms 311-316 will be open 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

This is in response to the Needs Assessment Survey. Students re-

quested more quiet places to study in the survey given last term.

Agria said cooperation by the students will assure further use of the rooms. He suggested students vacate the rooms promptly at 11:00, take care of the rooms by keeping them clean and in order, and study in groups to conserve light energy.

### 3 Easy Steps to Learning Guitar

1. Rent a guitar from Cook's for as low as \$8<sup>00</sup> a month (or just borrow a friend's)
2. Sign up for weekly lessons at Cook's -they're \$3<sup>00</sup> each (or buy a do-it-yourself instruction book)
3. Practice

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## Tom Billig's Flowers and Gifts

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# Clack show: American art in retrospect

"It is probably a sign of our growing maturity as a nation," Alma College Art Professor Kent B. Kirby says, "that Americans are now beginning to examine their roots."

"Perhaps it is only now," he continues, "as we have been the center of the western art tradition since 1950, that Americans can look back appreciatively, if a bit self-consciously, on the scenes of moral commerce and pastoral simplicity which seem to be so much a part of 19th century art." Residents of mid-Michigan will have an opportunity to take that appreciative look back and to discuss 19th century American art with Kirby and other members of Alma's Art Department faculty from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday (Jan. 30) at an open house in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of the college's Clack Art Center.

The current gallery exhibition of 19th century American paintings opened on Jan. 24 and continues through Feb. 19. Those unable to attend the open house Sunday may see the exhibition other Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the most interesting works in the exhibition is a William Merritt Chase portrait entitled "The Opera Cloak." According to Kirby, portraiture at the beginning of the 19th century existed in the grand European tradition, almost totally reserved for persons of exalted status.

"By the end of the century," Kirby adds, "the genre was competing for its life and losing to the little brown-toned tintypes which everyone could own. Still, between the beginning of the century and its end artists would do thousands of painted portraits of successful, grim, sturdy, but hardly royal Americans. What they wear and how they are shown give us many clues to the 19th century view of the world."

Kirby says that "the surface reality of things, and their beauty and sentiment, was no less important when the artist dealt with landscape."

Among several outstanding landscapes in the exhibition on the Alma campus are Child Hassam's "Little Good Harbor Beach," Captain Seth Eastman's "Sunset on the Mississippi," and Willard Leroy Metcalf's "Springtime in Connecticut."

"From our side of time," Kirby says, "we must be careful not to read 19th century American land-

scapes as either arguments for manifest destiny or calendar cliches. What is involved, at least for the most part, is the wonder of these artists looking at a new land through fresh eyes." He adds that the fact that some of these images have become cliches and that abstract expressionists wanted to destroy them all is "clear testimonial to the power these works still hold for us all."

Kirby suggests that 19th century artists painted what they liked, what they found beautiful. He notes that the period is marked by a highly developed sense of art as a craft. "The artist as revolutionary would have to wait in America for the next century," Kirby says. "The substance of which the art was made would, of course, change in the next century, but the celebration of light, air, space and scale in

Eastman's 'Sunset on the Mississippi' and Christo's 'Running Fence' in California are much the same -- and in this both distinctly American."

Kirby points out that the 19th century images have profoundly influenced the succeeding course of American art, so much so as to violently polarize American image makers in the 20th century into pro or con, representational or abstract.

The exhibition at Alma College is made possible through the cooperation and support of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, which has loaned the paintings to the college, and the Michigan Council for the Arts.



## UNION BOARD

### Union Board

Well pardners, strap on your six-shooters & saddle up for Western week here at Union

Gloria Clark will sing at TYLER NITE-CLUB. IN THIS HER S IN

nite-club. She is performing here in this her Senior year. So be sure not to miss "Gloria's Last Stand."

Wednesday nights movie is "Nobody is my Name" with Henry Fonda & Larence Dill. This is another in the "Trinity" series that you won't want to miss.

Thursday nite is the "Legend of the Lone Ranger" starring Clayton Morre & Jay Silverheels. This is the exciting adventure of the origin of the Lone Ranger depicting the exciting hestory of the Masked Man.

The Dow Flick this weekend is "Bite the Bullet" starring Gene Hackman, Candic Bergen, and James Coburn. This tells the exciting story of a 700 mile enad

& horses who endure the hard-again in this star-packed advenu again in this star-packe

again in this star-packed adventure said to be the best western since John Ford's "Stagecoach."

Friday night at Tyler at 8:30, the Schlitz Brewing Co. presents the "Movie Orgy"; a collection of old series, T.V. shows & mov-

ies. The Schlitz people are also bringing some of their magic elixer. Come & enjoy. This is a trivia freaks dream-come-true! By Scott Whitford



### Trivia Contest

#### Last Weeks Answers

1. Smoker the Bear was found after a forest fire in southern Arizona in 1953.
2. Arnold Ziffell was the pig on "Green Acres."
3. Neil was the dog on the T.V. show "Topper."
4. Cindy Bear was the woman of Yogi's dreams.
5. J.L. Seagull was followed by Fletcher Lynn Seagull.

#### This week--Send answer to U.B.

1. What was the gang that ambushed the d
  2. What was Butch Cassidy's real
  3. What is the old gun-fighter John Wayne's real name? Evan's horse?
  5. Where was Gen. George Armstrong Custer born?
- By Scott Whitford

# campus calendar

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

7:00 Women's Basketball: Delta--home  
Delta Gamma Tau Smoker

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

2:00-5:00 Natural Science Career Convention--Dow Lobby

7:00 Swimming: Albion--away

7:30 Wrestling: Hope--away

8:00 Basketball: Albion--Albion

Zata Sigma Smoker

10:00 U.B. Westerns Week: "Nobody is my Name"--Tyler

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

7:00 Women's Basketball: Olivet--away  
Sigma Beta Smoker

10:00 U.B.: "Legend of the Lone Ranger"--Tyler

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

6:45 Dow Flick: "Bite the Bullet"--Dow Aud. and

9:00

7:00 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship--Hamilton

9:00 Schlitz Movie Orgy--Tyler

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

10:30 Fraternity Run-outs--Gym

2:00 Swimming: Calvin--here

8:00 Basketball: Hope--away

8:00 Dow Flick: "Bite the Bullet"--Dow Aud.

10:00 Women's Swimming: Calvin--here

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

9:15 Catholic Mass--Chapel

11:00 Chapel Service: Convent Players--Chapel (Also afternoon workshop and evening program.)

8:00 Dow Flick: "Bite the Bullet"--Dow Aud.

**PITCHER NITE**

MON., WED., & FRI. 8-12:00

**TEQUILA NITE**

SATURDAY 8-12:00

**HOT DOG NITE**

SUNDAY 6-12:00

**LIVE BAND**

FRI. & SAT. **BREWERY**

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# A working holiday for Service Crew

By DARA FISHER

Some of the Bruske Hall residents came back to wetrooms with holes in the walls. This was the result of breakage in the pipes causing a leakage into the rooms.

There are heating pipes running up the outside walls for the dormitory connecting to the radiators. The vent pipes at the top are between two rooms and run outside down to the basement. These are to relieve the air pressure which builds up in the hot water system.

The cold weather froze the pipes. When the water in the pipes began to thaw, they broke. There was no way to find the breaks without cutting through the bricks on the outside of the building.

Maintenance went to the known locations on third floor and cut holes into the walls. This enabled them to cut the pipes and extend the vent pipes to radiators.

Seven pipes were broken. This caused four or five people to spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day working.

All the known leaks are fixed, and not more should develop because the warm weather of the past few days should have finished thawing the pipes. Maintenance is repairing the walls and paneling the holes. This will make access to the pipes easier, should breaking occur again.

Thank you to the people that spent their holidays repairing Bruske Hall so that its residents would have a dry room to come back to.

# Saga checker pens Players production

There is a writer in our midst and her name is Rebecca Sue Flowers. She has recently written a play called, "It's Called Love" which will be presented by the Alma Players on February 3, 4, and 5th along with "Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feifer.

Rebecca Sue has been working for Saga Foods as an LD, checker for the past four years, hoping someday for the big break.

Ever since she was a sophomore at St. Louis High School, she has dreamed of becoming a professional writer, specializing in plays and screenplays. She has written three novels, two plays, and a book of poetry, sections of which have been published. Twentieth Century Fox has written to her about one of her novels, "Nicky", but she cannot find an agent.

In high school, Rebecca Sue had her own lonely hearts column called "Aunt Maude". Since then, the only other training she has received were English classes at Montcalm Community College in St. Louis, Michigan. When she isn't working or writing, she is involved in the Big Sister Program of Gratiot County. Her little sister is Francine Jagos of St. Louis. She enjoys writing novels that can be turned into screenplays and plays that can be performed with little costumes or scenery.

Her current play, "It's Called Love" is a series of sketches following love and loving relationships from cradle to grave. It covers relationships between brothers and sisters, husband and wife, parents and children.

Rebecca Sue Flowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flowers of 216 South Delaware, St. Louis, Michigan.

# No stamps or change due to break-ins

Over Christmas break, switchboard change was taken from the dorms.

In Newberry Hall, the contents of the change box were taken, but the box was left. Karen Sanderson, Head Resident, said that their Dorm Council has decided that, since this was the second time this has happened, the switchboard will no longer have change.

In Gelston Hall, the contents of the box were taken also, again leaving the box. Mark Wangberg, Head Resident, said that the money has been replaced and things are

as usual.

Jeanne Gibson, Head Resident for Bruske Hall, said that the contents of the box and the box were taken. Bruske's Dorm Council voted to replace the money but is still awaiting insurance coverage.

Mitchell Hall was the only residence hall that returned from Christmas break to find things as they were left.

It is hoped that this will not reoccur and that the next break will be more enjoyable for the residents to come back to.

# Debate team scores

The debate team went to the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League meet January 15.

Marty Hill and Gary Peters were the number two team in the novice division. Hill was the third top speaker and Peters was the second top speaker.

Jack McGill and Mark Miser were 2-2 in the varsity division. They lost to Wayne State and won over Western Michigan University.

Mike Altman and Don Whitney were 2-2 in the varsity division, splitting decisions against Wayne State and Jackson. Whitney has the fourth highest speaker point total and Altman had the third highest speaker point total. The rounds they lost were against the top two teams in the tournament.

# TKE colony hard at work rebuilding

By JEFF LEESTMA

Those 23 TKE Colony members are hard at work building a program through which to petition TKE International and Alma College in July for reinstatement as a chapter in September.

The purpose of the colony is not to forget the good traditions of the past, but to put together a positive program of chapter organization and management that is hoped to become a model fraternity in support of IFC and the Greek system.

The colony is guided by a five-man advisory committee. In addition to those mentioned in last week's ALMANIAN, there is Mr. Thomas Schumm, representing Student Life, and Mr. Steven Bushouse,

representing the Zeta-Delta Chapter Board of Trustees.

To date, the committee has met twice with the colony executive council, consisting of Craig Butz, Jeff Leestma, Ed Solack, Bert Jones, Bill Baxter, Mark Kosciuszko, Jack McGill, Skip Quaderer, and Vorris Davis. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, January 27.

A colony retreat was held Sunday in St. Charles, Mich. There the colony worked out programs for rebuilding, including those concerning the fraternity house, colony goals and objectives, a new associate member (pledge) program, and alumni relations program.

Ken Lancaster, a Chapter Services Director from TKE International, was on campus from January 15 to 16 to assist the colony and will continue to make monthly visits.

# menu

Thursday-January 27, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Waffles-Hot Syrups  
Scrambled & Fried Eggs w/Diced Ham

Lunch:  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Pizzarino Sandwich-Potato Chips  
Beef Noodle Casserole  
Julienne Salad Plate

Dinner:  
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing & Gravy  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Cheese & Vegetable bake  
Whipped potatoes w/Gravy

Friday-January 28, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Hot Cakes-Hot Syrups  
Scrambled & Poached Eggs

Lunch:  
New England Clam Chowder  
Hot Dog on Bun-Corn Chips  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Egg Foo Yung--Oriental Rice

Dinner:  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Grilled Chopped Steak  
Baked Fish Piquout-Turbot  
Pizza

Saturday-January 29, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Pineapple Fritters-Hot Syrups  
Fried Eggs

Lunch:  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Hamburger Hero w/Chips  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Egg & Green Bean Casserole

Dinner:  
New England Clam Chowder  
Barbecued Chicken  
Topp Butt Steak  
Deep Fried Shrimp w/Sauces

Sunday-January 30, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Blueberry Pancakes-Hot Syrups  
Cooked Eggs

Lunch:  
Vegetable Soup  
Ham Steak-Hawiaan  
Swedish Meat Balls over buttered Rice  
Scrambled Eggs & Sausage links

Dinner:  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Fishwich on Bun  
Pork Chow Mein-Chinese Noodles  
French Toast

Monday-January 31, 1977  
Breakfast:  
French Toast-Hot Syrups  
Scrambled & Fried Eggs  
Bacon

Lunch:  
French Onion Soup  
Cheeseburger-Chips  
Ham & Navy Beans  
Fruit Plate w/Cottage cheese  
Pasta Square/Tomato Sauce

Dinner:  
Vegetable Soup  
Roast Loin of Pork-Bread Dressing & Gravy  
Grilled Liver & Fried Onions  
Tacos & Refried Beans

Tuesday-February 1, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Waffles-Hot Syrups  
Scrambled & Shirred Eggs

Lunch:  
Bean Soup  
Grilled Ruben-Corn Chips  
Beef Biscuit Roll-Gravy  
Julienne Salad

Dinner:  
French Onion Soup  
Veal Parmesan  
Oven Broiled Turbot  
Scalloped Apples & Smokeylinks

Wednesday-February 2, 1977  
Breakfast:  
Hot Cakes - Syrups  
Scrambled & Poached Eggs

Lunch:  
Beef Barley Soup  
Chili & Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Turkey a la King over Toast  
Julienne Salad

Dinner:  
Senators Bean Soup  
Country Fried Steak  
Baked Lasagne  
French Waffles w/ Strawberry Topping

# greeks

OX

Our fraternity has been very busy lately. Recently, we elected officers for this term. They are: President, Mark McMurray; Vice-president, Jack Quirk; Pledge Marshall, Mark Zook; Social Chairman, John Woodcock; Recording Secretary, Jim Martin; Corresponding Secretary Paul Corbeil. Also last week we were pleased to announce that we took nineteen new little sisters. They are: Laura Kube, Darcy Smith, Cindy Redmond, Mary Young, Carla Weston, Cindy Morton, Connie Bellows, Jan Wilson, Diane Fedorchak, Sheri Wetnight, Terri Banks, Kim Shanahan, Amy Periard, Rita Walker, Suzie Bald-

win, Margie White, Lois Koboski, Jeanne Olsen, and Laura Bartkowski.

Our purple passion party at the Kinghts of Pythias Hall in St. Louis was a huge success. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people for coming out and joining us. Speaking of parties, everyone is getting ready for our smoker tonight, and looking forward to meeting the rushees. A last thought for the entire campus-- we have had and will continue to have a quart night every Wednesday night for the rest of the term. Come on down to the house for a study break, or just to relax. Hope to see you there!

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# SPORTS

## Scots Lose In Upset

By Dave Flattley

"I can't believe it!" Alma Scot's basketball coach Bill Klenk said. But it was true, it really happened. In what has to be the biggest upset in what has to be the biggest upset of the young MIAA season, Olivet's Comets knocked the Scots from the ranks of the MIAA unbeaten with a stunning 74-72 upset victory before a packed house at McKay Memorial Gym in Olivet.

A number of factors contributed to Olivet's win. One was the gym, or the lack of one. Olivet's court is about 15 feet shorter than Alma's and the Comets used that factor to shut down Alma's potent fast-break offense. Olivet's tenacious defense forced the Scots out of their offensive patterns also. Alma still managed to shoot 48% for the game, compared to Olivet's 45%.

The deciding factor of the game may well have been the officiating. To keep from sounding like a poor sport, it must be stated that the officials were poor throughout the game and made ludicrous calls affecting both teams. In the final analysis, however, an official's misinterpretation of the rules may have cost the Scots a chance to tie the game.

As for the game itself, it started out as many others, with the Scots running to an early lead. Olivet came back, however, and stifled Alma's fast break. The Comets took over the lead and held it

through most of the first half. Some individual heroics by 6'2" senior co-captain Willie Dawkins enabled the Scots to post a 41-40 halftime lead. Dawkins, a three-time All-MIAA pick from Saginaw, scored 16 of his game high 28 points in the first half.

In the second half, Olivet reclaimed the lead and the game remained nip-and-tuck until the final buzzer.

Foul trouble hurt the Scots greatly, as sophomore guard Dave Froelich and senior center Jim Lothrop spent most of the second half on the bench.

Olivet, playing far and away their finest game of the season, used a patient pattern offense to deep the Scots at bay. Two key baskets by Dawkins gave Alma a 70-68 lead with four minutes to play. Some silly fouls enabled Olivet to knot the score at 72 with just 1:30 to play. At this point, a key turnover gave the ball to Olivets, and with the entire gym shaking with noise, the Comets stalled and finally called time with ten seconds to play. Alma went into a zone defense, and the Comets patiently worked the ball inside and scored to take a 74-72 lead with just four seconds to play. Alma called time and attempted to run a play from underneath their own basket. George Herrington's inbound pass was knocked out of bounds before it ever touched the floor. The clock ticked

down to three seconds. Coach Klenk screamed at the officials and with a very valid reason. On an in-bounds pass, the clock must not start until the ball touches the floor. Klenk's protests were in vain and Alma brought the ball into the forecourt where Dan Stolz called time with one second to play. Klenk sent sophomore Jim Davidson into the game, and Jim, upon taking the inbounds pass, fired a 30-foot jumper which touched nothing but net and tied the game. Or did it? The officials disallowed the basket, claiming that the ball left Davidson's hand after the buzzer had sounded. The second lost on the first inbounds pass, that one tick of the clock, would have enabled Davidson's shot to count. The officials word is law, however, the basket didn't count and the Olivet players and fans exulted while the Alma players stood dazed in the center of the floor, unable to believe what had happened. Coach Klenk said afterward that "the officials weren't playing the restraining line" and that Davidson's shot should have counted. He did give Olivet credit for playing a very fine game, though.

The painful loss dropped Alma to 7-3 on the year and 2-1 in the league. The Scots will travel to Albion in a key MIAA tilt next Wednesday.

Alma's next home game will be February 2, against Calvin.

## IM STATS

### A LEAGUE STANDINGS

New Dorms	5-0
Delta Gamma Tau	3-1
Mitchell	3-1
Gelston	3-2
Tobin House	2-2
Zeta Sigma	2-2
Bruske	2-3
Theta Chi	0-4
Local 304	0-5

### B LEAGUE STANDINGS

Commandoes	7-0
New Dorms	7-0
Gelston	4-3
Bruske	4-3
Mitchell	4-3
Sigma Beta	4-3
Faculty	3-4
Theta Chi	1-6
Zeta Sigma	1-6
Delta Gamma Tau	0-7

### A LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Name	Points per game
Eathorne (DGT)	23.0
Corbiel (OX)	22.2
Hansen (DGT)	22.0
McAndrew (BR.)	21.4
Zamboldi (N.D.)	19.4

### B-LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Kneen (OX)	18.8
Barbret (Gelston)	15.8
Alexander (EB)	15.8
ditchens (Bruske)	14.8

## Archers Hit Bullseye

Led by team captain Dosson, Alma's women's archery team placed first in the First Annual Fred Bear Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. The meet was held in Grayling, MI, the site of the Fred Bear Archery Company.

Alma was followed by Kirtland College. Eastern Michigan University took third, and Delta College, fourth.

Dosson, a senior from Midland, also took top individual honors.

Her 489, out of a possible, included a perfect end. A perfect end is a round in which all bullseyes are scored.

Junior Karyn Stockwell placed third in the tourney with 397 points. Judy Vasseliou, sophomore, took fourth place at 391. Mary Beth Hatton, junior, earned fifth with 364 points.

The names of each girl will be inscribed on a plaque that will hang in the Archery Hall of Fame.

## Alma Grapplers Lose In Double-Dual

by Scott Whitford

Last Saturday, the Alma College Wrestlers travelled to Muskegon for a double-dual meet with Muskegon Community College and Saginaw Valley State College. Both teams are power-houses and were a formidable opponent for the Scot mat men.

The young and for the most part, inexperienced Scot wrestlers under coach Bruce Dickey took their lumps in both matches. One must realize however that the wrestlers are only competing at 8 out of 10 weight classes and take the mat with three wrestlers who have never wrestled before this year. We are definitely a building team! The Scottie's shining star is Skip Quaderer with an impressive 11-2 record with one of those losses revenged last Saturday. Tim Crosby is also doing well for the grapplers this

year with promise to show his full potential at MIAA Championship Finals. Injuries took the third returning letterman from the Scots early in the year but Scott Whitford hopes to be back in action soon.

The final score of the matches found Alma on the short end of a 53-6 and a 40-9 score. The Alma Scots start into their conference matches with Hope College this Wednesday in Holland. Big things should start happening for the mat-men then, says Coach Dickey. The wrestling team of Jack Thompson, Mike Southerland, Greg Frappier, Tim Fall, Skip Quaderer, Tim Crosby, Dave James, Paul Ulrich, and Dan George are going to "stick it to 'em" at Hope (this one is for the coach)!

## Mens' Swim Team Victorious In Tri-Meet

by Sue Hameister

The Alma men's swim team splashed to a season-opening victory in a tri-meet with Lansing Community College and Tri State. The totals were Alma -100, LCC-62, Tri-State-26.

Alma dominated the meet by placing first in four events. Dane Yeager captured the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:57.91. Steve Hoffman led the swimmers in the 200 backstroke. With a spectacular time of 5:28.25, only .1 second off the school record, Mike Shovan took the 500 freestyle honors. The medley relay team of Hoffman, Chuck Taylor, Norm Halstead and Todd Friesner placed first swimming to a 4:12.04.

Sophomore Harvey Zook also turned in an outstanding performance. Zook placed second in the 200 butterfly, shattering the Alma College record by more than three seconds. His time was 2:20.15. Former Alma swimmer Ron Marsh took first with a 2:20.14. Zook also placed second

in the 200 IM and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Brian Stork led the diving on both one meter and three meter boards. He turned in what Coach Roger Filip termed "an excellent performance" on the three meter, scoring 246.65 points. Kevin Cuny placed second on both boards.

Other Alma scorers were:  
 1000 freestyle - Shovan 2nd 11:25  
 Maas, Dan 3rd 11:43  
 200 freestyle - Varley, Greg 4th 2:03.0  
 50 freestyle - Nicolette 2nd:24.05  
 Klein, Monty 3rd :24.17  
 200 breaststroke - Taylor 2nd 2:31.57  
 200 butterfly - Halstead 3rd  
 100 freestyle - Nicolette 2nd  
 Yeager 3rd

500 freestyle - Maas 2nd  
 freestyle relay - Klein, Friesner, Nicolette, Walt Pauza 2nd

Filip was very impressed by the times for the first meet. It looks as if the Alma swimmers are in for a record-breaking season.

63-62

## Alma Nips Aquinas

by Dave Flattley

Dave Froelich's two free throws in the waning seconds provided the Alma Scots with a badly needed 63-62 win over Aquinas in a non-conference game played last Saturday at Aquinas.

The win was very important to Alma, as the Scots needed a morale boost after last Wednesday's 74-72 upset at the hands of Olivet. The victory also marked the third time this year that Alma has beaten Aquinas. The Scots overall record is now 8-3. In other games in the MIAA last

week, Adrian, playing at home, defeated highly touted Albion in an upset of only slightly less magnitude than Olivet's win over Alma. The Britons of Albion came back, however, to hand the defending MIAA champs of Calvin their first league loss in a double-overtime thriller played at Calvin last Saturday. The MIAA lead is now shared by the Scots, Albion, and Calvin.

The past week's games set the stage for what has to be Alma's biggest game of the season thus far. The Scots will journey to Albion Wednesday night in a game which will break that three-

ay deadlock. Alma will need its best effort of the season to overtake the Britons, who are very tough on their home floor. Alma travels to Hope next Saturday, before returning home February 2nd to entertain the Knights of Calvin. The next week and a half will prove whether the Scots have what it takes to become MIAA champions. In the Aquinas game, Willie Dawkins again led Alma with 17 points, Willie and the rest of the Scots must be ready for Albion on Wednesday night, for real team effort will be needed to pull out a victory.

## Women Lose To Albion

by Sue Hameister

The Alma College women's swim team opened their dual-meet season with a 69-49 loss to Albion. Despite the loss, a few individuals performed outstandingly.

Sue Finley captured first place in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:15.17. Finley also placed first in the 100 backstroke at 1:13.78. In each event, the nearest competitor was ten seconds off her time. In the 200 freestyle, Finley took second place.

Finley and Olsen combined with Barb Ohs and Tia Freeman to place first in the 200 medley relay.

The remainder of the team placed in the following events:

Jane Olsen swam to a first in the 100 individual medley. Her time was 1:17.15. She picked up another first in the 50 breaststroke, swimming to a 40.8. Olsen captured her third first of the meet with an outstanding time of 6:39.47 in the 500 freestyle. This time was 1:65 ahead of second place.

Finley and Olsen combined with Barb Ohs and Tia Freeman to place first in the 200 medley relay.

The remainder of the team placed in the following events:



- 50 backstroke - Ohs-2nd place 36.01. Gross, Nancy-3rd place 38.3.
- 50 freestyle - Gross-3rd place 33.5. Crawford, Nancy-5th place 57.1.
- 50 butterfly - Freeman-2nd place 35.3.
- 50 breaststroke - Higgins, Cathy 3rd place 42.04
- 100 backstroke - Gross -3rd place 1:26.0
- 100 freestyle - Ohs-3rd place 1:15.4
- 100 breaststroke - Freeman- 2nd place 1:27.3. Higgins - 3rd place 1:34.5. Nelson, Sara - 4th place 1:35.5.

Coach Mike McLellan was pleased by the women's performance. He commented that his team "clearly had better strokes, but Albion had more depth."

## Wrestlers Defeated

by Brad LaVictor

Traveling with only six wrestlers, the Alma wrestling squad was defeated twice Tuesday night, due to 24 forfeited points. Macomb Community College beat the Scots 46-8 and Lansing Community College won by 33-17.

In the Macomb match, only Skip Quaderer and Tim Crosby came away victorious. Skip won by a 14-4 mark. Both matches were won by superior point decisions. Paul Ulrich gave a tremendous performance at 177 pounds before finally being defeated. Coach

Bruce Dickey feels Paul could finish in the top two in the league this season.

The Lansing match started with 118 pound Jack Thompson defeating Lansing's 126 pounder by a 10-2 mark. Skip Quaderer followed that match with a 12-5 decision for his second win of the evening. Tim Crosby was beaten by a 5-4 score in a riding time point. His match was followed by Paul Ulrich pinning his opponent with one second remaining in their match. The double loss dropped the Scot record to 0-5 for the season.

# classifieds

## Announcements

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club's next tournament is scheduled to begin this Sunday, January 30. Like last fall's tournament, it will be a four-round "Swiss" Tournament, played over three weeks, with participants matched in successive rounds against opponents of comparable strength. Regularly scheduled games will be played on Sundays, but participants may play at any other time during the week if their opponent is agreeable.

Alma College students will be eligible for cash prizes. The first place prize will be \$5. Prizes of \$3 will be awarded to the highest-scoring first time participant, as well as to high scoring participants from previous tournaments.

Interested chess players should contact Peter Dollard at the Library (ext. 332). The deadline for entries is Friday, January 28. There will be no entry fee.

Anyone who is planning on going to France for study either this summer or next fall should see Mr. Hayward in AC 346 as soon as possible.

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, January 31st at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Among those participating will be a flute solo by Dara Fischer playing a Platti Sonata. Karla Touse, pianist, will play the two part Invention in B-flat major by Bach. Several vocalists and two organists will also participate.



SEND A VALENTINE'S MESSAGE TO A LOVED ONE THROUGH THE ALMANIAN CLASSIFIEDS IT'S FREE!!!!!!!

The last day for finishing an "incomplete" course from Fall term is Monday, February 14.

Alma College choir turns to recycling to help fund their tour to Russia. The choir wants your aluminum cans and returnable bottles. Make your deposits now in the boxes on your floor labeled, "Aluminum Cans and Returnable Bottles for Choir Tour to Russia."

ROTC Rep here interviewing for two year program.

Feb. 10 10:00-3:00 in ACCD

Aimed at Sophomore and veterans at Alma.

Information regarding opportunities for Overseas Study is available at the Dean's Office, AC 133.

Earn extra money whenever you want writing feature stories for the ALMANIAN. Students interested in getting paid writing articles once or twice a month contact Jon Thompson, Feature Editor, or leave your name at the ALMANIAN office in Newberry Hall Basement, ext. 234.

Spring Term registration will be held on January 24 through the 28 in the Registrar's office.

### CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

2nd floor AC

### NEW HOURS:

8-5 every day  
Wed.: 6-9 p.m.  
Sat.: 10-noon.  
Sun.: 2-5, 6-8:00 p.m.

## Personals

HELLO BBB!!!

To everyone who made my birthday special: Thanks a lot and I love you all, even though you were a little sneaky!

Pokey Jean

DRS,  
4 glasses of wine? 3 screwdrivers?? Smile!  
JLK

L and L  
Thanks for coming this weekend. Pizza anyone?  
JLK

Kathy,  
To skirt on Wednesday or not to skirt. Is that not the question?  
Friend

To serious laurie,  
You're the best cookie cutter I've ever met.  
Rice Krispy

Machtell,  
Whenever you need your little sister, just BEND OVER!  
Love ya,  
Carla

SENIORS, REJOICE!!  
Only 81 days until graduation.

Pam,  
No, I wouldn't consider you short. 4 feet 6 six inches is not short!!!

Dear Red Carnation:  
Maybe -- and maybe not.  
Love,  
The Lady in Black.

## Wanted

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former Alma student John Byk is urged to contact the Registrar's office as soon as possible. There is a severe illness in the Byk family and they wish to contact him.

## Found

FOUND AFTER CSA PARTY  
Blue ski-jacket with mittens in pocket. Inquire at Union Board office. 1-5 week days.

## Help!

The ALMANIAN needs

Writers

Typists

Photographers

call ext. 234



# M. J. MURPHY BEAUTY COLLEGE

## Jan. 24 - 29

### Free Afro wrap with a \$10.00 Afro perm. (with I.D., of course!)

SUPERVISED STUDENT WORK