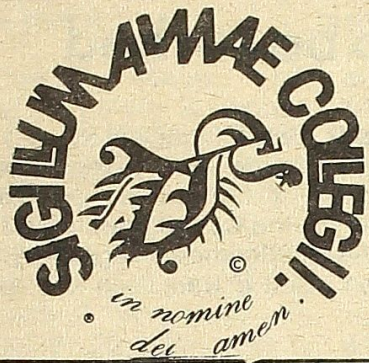


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## Porn flicks on campus are called illegal

By Rick Lovell  
News Writer

With the numerous tales of college residents having parties and showing pornographic films, **The Almanian** has decided to look into the rules and legality that could help avoid embarrassing situations for residents and probably the college.

In an interview with Dean of Students, Robert Maust, it was stated that the college has no policy against X-rated films, but a policy will be adopted if the situation and practices get serious. The pornography that is illegal on campus and throughout the state of Michigan includes child pornography

and that which is unlicensed or underground.

The college would not endorse the practice of showing this type of materials and would question the rationale and "educational" purpose; however people do run a risk of showing the material for fun or profit.

Maust said the college does have an obligation to watch how students operate on campus and must try to balance the rights of individuals.

If a group is planning to show this type of material, Maust said a discussion of good understanding would be helpful to find out "why" this type of material is needed in a party.

## New president of I.F.C. eager

By Andy Vasher  
News Writer

Newly elected Interfraternity Council President Bob Rutkowski is looking forward to his term in office and to building a stronger Council.

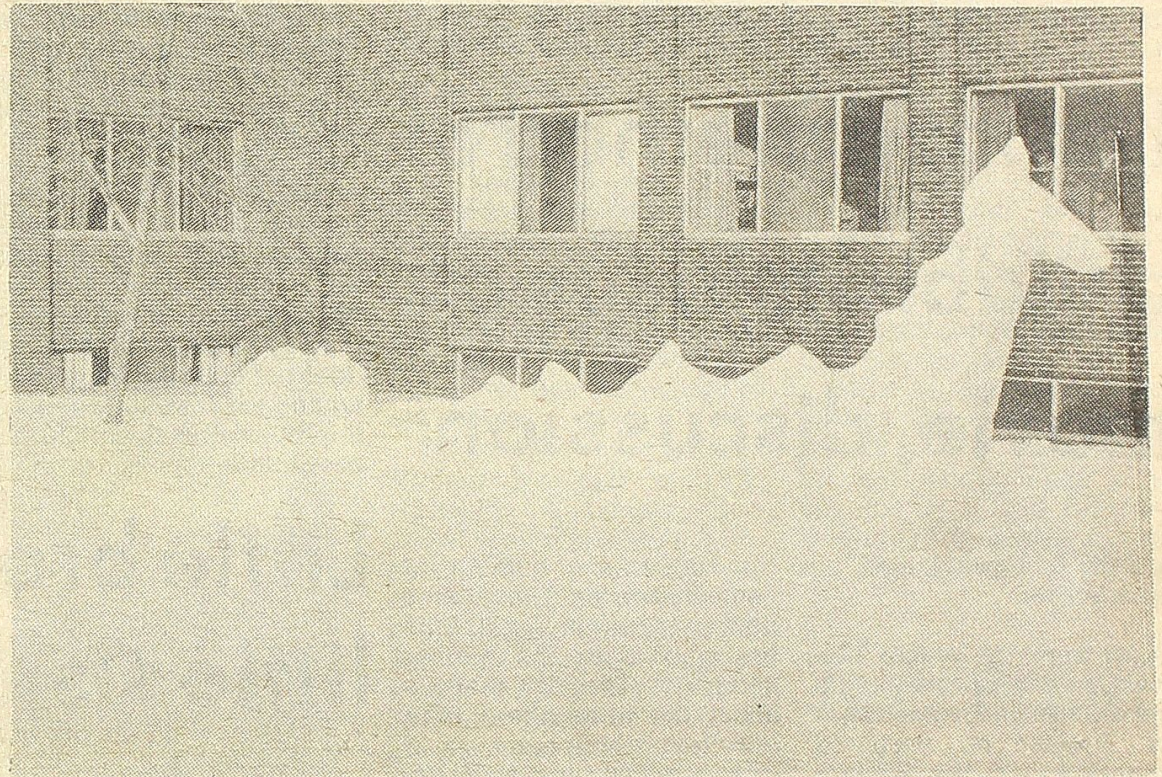
Rutkowski's first chore is choosing the other officers for I.F.C. Junior Dan Maas a Delta Gamma Tau, is tabbed for Vice-President in charge of special events and Theta Chi junior Mark Fallows is Rutkowski's choice for Vice-President in charge of rush.

A two-thirds vote by the I.F.C. is needed to make these offices official. The jobs of Treasurer and Secretary have yet to be filled.

Rutkowski, a member of Zeta Sigma Fraternity, has hopes for I.F.C. "to become more of a governing body over the Greek community as a whole." Two main objectives of the new president are to sponsor more events that involve the faculty and to improve Greek Week.

The upcoming Greek Ball (March 16) is the main social event sponsored by I.F.C. in winter term. Rutkowski sees a Winter Carnival as another possible event put on by I.F.C. this term.

The new president's first meeting was Monday, January 15, and despite an injured ankle he was anxious to lead the Council.



Beware of the creature that lurks in the Newberry - Gelston courtyard!!! The dragon snow sculpture was a two hour project for Ron Rimawi, Steve Witham and Lori Casey.  
ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin

## Alma's job planning program receives national recognition

By Jon Thorndike  
News Editor

In a recent bulletin published by the American Association for Higher Education, Alma College was selected as one of the top seven colleges and universities in the country to be using advanced labor market data in job planning. Dr. William Brazziel of the University of Connecticut was given a grant from the National Institute of Education to conduct a study exploring the different ways colleges were using market data to make decisions about future programs. Seventy-six colleges and universities were initially identified as labor-market data users, and then the field was narrowed down to a group of seven in which Alma College was included.

Dr. Brazziel's AAHE Bulletin article identified Alma officials as "keenly aware of the changing numbers of

college age youth and the changing college and job preferences of these young people." The article emphasizes that Alma has not been forced to reject the traditional learnings and values of liberal arts in favor of a market-oriented production line education more prevalent in the changing 70's.

Among the innovative approaches to this new career-minded student body is Alma's Career Planning and Development Center. Dr. Brazziel outlines the ideas behind the center and comments on Alma's program of emphasis major. Not only are students taking advantage of the new source of career information, but Dr. Brazziel calls faculty involvement in the program "remarkable." The first eighteen months since the opening of the center show a total of 2,600 visits by students and faculty in search of job and career information.

Dr. Brazziel calls Alma College's efforts to merge liberal arts and career preparation quite effective. A followup survey indicated that of 234 graduates in 1976, ninety-four percent were either employed or in a graduate school. But, this merger has not adversely affected the faculty at Alma College. With all the new programs and career information being thrown about, not one faculty member has had to be dismissed due to reallocation of courses. This fact is even more amazing when one takes into account the severe competition for students and the general atmosphere of the educational world in the 70's.

Overall, Dr. Brazziel says Alma College has "adjusted more swiftly than most liberal arts colleges to the inherent threat brought by the new student concern for an education with a labor market currency."



# Closed houses over breaks problem for some students

By Lucy Best  
News Writer

In an attempt to conserve energy and decrease the risk of vandalism, dormitories and small housing units were closed and locked during the recent Christmas vacation.

David Campbell, Associate Dean of Students, explained during short breaks of three or four days these

units are not closed and students often remain on campus.

During longer breaks when most students leave campus, it is necessary to close most living quarters to increase the safety of personal possessions. Locking outside doors does not keep everyone out but does narrow the number of people with access to the building, Campbell stated.

Roach House remained open during this period for students who could not leave campus or who had to come back early. Arrangements had to be made with Housing prior to the end of fall term for those who wished to stay.

This policy has never been a problem in the past Campbell claims. Students would prefer to remain in their own rooms, but it is more economical to heat and light one building instead of several.

A few problems did arise this year because small housing units were locked for the first time. Some small housing residents were not aware of this change and did not make plans accordingly. Campbell said he does not expect this problem again next year but will try to improve communication as a preventative measure.

# Lamaze method of childbirth focus of movie, discussion

By Julie G. Ingebrigtsen  
News Writer

Last week the Wilcox Medical Center sponsored a film and discussion in the Clack Art Theater on Prepared Childbirth and the Lamaze Method. The film, "Nan's Place," focused on the attachment formed between the mother, father, and child during prepared childbirth training and delivery.

Expectant parents in the program begin attending prepared childbirth classes during the mother's sixth or seventh month of pregnancy. In the classes the woman and her instructor learn breathing and relaxation techniques to aid in the delivery of the baby. The goal in prepared childbirth is a medication-free delivery. The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth is designed to help the woman understand how her body functions and what is likely to occur during a normal labor and delivery.

The discussion held after the movie was lead by Debbie Sprague, president of the association for Prepared Childbirth, and Dr. Larry Maugel. One of the topics discussed was the use of the Fetal Heart Monitor. The fetal heart monitor is used to record the baby's heart rate during labor; this alerts the doctor to any problems that might occur during childbirth. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently stated that fetal heart monitors are an unnecessary cost and may be harmful to both the mother and child. Many doctors feel that fetal heart monitors should not be totally done away with because they are a very useful tool when used correctly.

Dr. Maugel and Mrs. Sprague also commented on

the rise in the number of home deliveries. These home deliveries may jeopardize the health of both the mother and child. They felt that the home-like atmosphere of a hospital birthing room would relieve many women's anxieties and provide medical attention if necessary. These birthing rooms are arranged like living rooms where the mother and father may participate in the birth experience. It was noted that the birth of a child is now a more family oriented event than in the past years and it is hoped that this trend will continue in future years.

# Alumnus to speak at chapel service

On Sunday morning, Feb. 11, a young Alma alumnus of the Class of '74, the Rev. Mark Ioset, will preach. His subject will be: "From Religion A to Religion B: The Struggle Toward Authenticity in an Age of Mediocrity."

Mr. Ioset, who hails from Midland, graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last year and is presently serving as Assistant Minister in the First United Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, Ohio.

On Sunday morning, February 18, Dr. Elizabeth McCort, Chaplain at Tusculum College in Greenville, Ten-

# Little bro/ little sis weekend is a big success

By Kim Stodghill  
News Writer

Joy, delight, smiles, kisses, hugs, and good ol' fun were the feelings and expressions vibrating through Alma's campus during the Little Brothers-Little Sisters Weekend, February 3-4.

Brothers, sisters, neices, nephews, cousins, and friends between the ages of 6 and 17, shared the excitement of the weekend with alma College students. Fun-filled activities such as: basketball games, movies, parties, and open recreation kept the many visitors "movin' and groovin'," replied a student.

Everyone was poppin' and a hoppin' for the popcorn Movin' and a groovin' to the beat Dancin' and a prancin' to the music The weekend was really neat!!!!

Thanks to the organization and efforts of Ms. Shelia Collins of Admissions and her assistance form some

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## NEWSBRIEFS



### Energy use to be curbed

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger set April 1 as the deadline to decide on possible mandatory steps to curb domestic energy consumption if the Iranian oil cutoff continues. As that date nears, the Carter administration and its allies will have to make judgements regarding the slowing of the consumption of oil if Iran does not come back on the line.

### Health plan proposed

The Carter administration's tentative national health insurance plan would guarantee every American basic protection against illness, either through a private insurance policy or a government-run program along the lines of Medicare. The plan would require everyone to carry a standard benefit package that would pay at least 75 percent of the cost of all hospital bills, physicians fees, prescription drugs, outpatient, laboratory and X-ray services, and treatment for alcoholism, drug addiction and mental illness.

### Blue Shield rates up

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans to raise Blue Shield rates for one million subscribers by seven percent without the approval of the state insurance commissioner. The increases, which will be considered Wednesday by the Blue's 47-member board, would begin May 1 and would raise an extra \$10.4 million a year. The action would affect 20 percent of the Blue's 5.3 million Michigan subscribers.

### Americans leave Iran

The U.S. Embassy Tuesday ordered immediate evacuation of all American government wives and children from Iran. Hours later, the Iran government said it would allow its sworn enemy, Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, to return from 15 years in exile.

"The government has decided to allow the charter aircraft carrying Khomeini to land at Mehrabad (Tehran) airport," the official Paris News Agency said.

Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping assured Congress Tuesday that China hopes to unite Taiwan to the mainland by peaceful means and will "fully respect the present realities" on the island. But, he said he could not categorically rule out using force because that would limit Peking's negotiating leverage with Taipei.

In a candid give and take on Capitol Hill at a luncheon attended by 85 of the Senate's 100 members, the Chinese leader seemed aware of concern in America, particularly in Congress, that the new Peking-Washington relationship not jeopardize Taiwan's security.

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# Hypnotist to entrance Alma students again

By Jessie Broda  
News Writer

James J. Mapes, the famed hypnotist, is coming back to Alma College to give an encore performance and a seminar February 8 and 9. The show, which will be presented at 8:00 in Dow Auditorium on Thursday, is a repeat of the one he did September 29. The cost is one dollar. The seminar on self-hypnotism is scheduled for Friday, and it will start at 7:00 in Tyler. This session lasts about four hours and costs ten dollars. People interested in the Friday session are encouraged to sign up in the Union Board before February 8. Only the first 200 applicants will be accepted, and those who pay early will be let into the Thursday show free.

The seminar on Friday concerns personal improvement through the use of self-hypnosis. Some of the areas to be discussed include dieting, building self-confidence, breaking habits like smoking, and improving learning skills. The process involves performing self-hypnosis at least once a day.

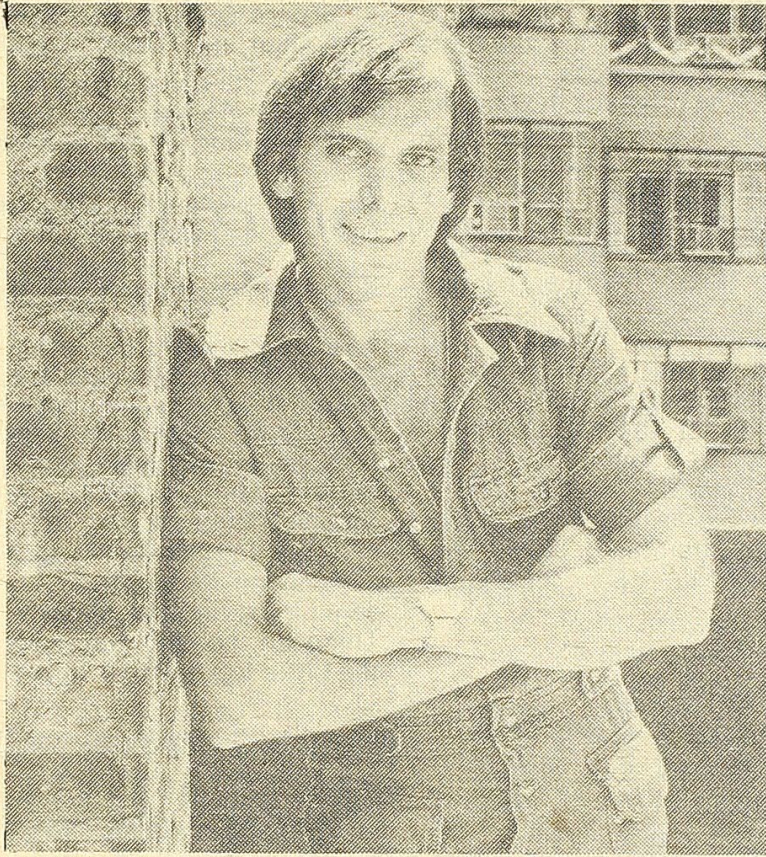
Mapes has been using his extra-sensory skill all his life. He prophesized the date of his grandmother's death when he was seven. While in college, Mapes saw

a hypnotist to help him quit smoking and lose weight. After that, he decided to study hypnotism in Europe. Mapes eventually combined the two in shows he performs all over the United States. He also runs the New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control.

In addition to his psychic talents, Mapes is a notable actor. He has a Masters

degree in Theater Arts from California State University/Northridge. He has also appeared in productions such as Star Trek, Taxi Driver, and Bonanza.

Mapes uses his showmanship to make the demonstration and practice on self-hypnotism more effective. The programs Thursday and Friday should be very interesting and enjoyable.



James Mapes

## Persons responsible for campus programming find workshop helpful

By Becky Banks  
News Writer

On Saturday, January 27, and Sunday, January 28, a Creativity Programming Effectiveness workshop was held on the Alma campus with approximately 40 students and R.A.s attending.

The purpose of the workshops, which were sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and the Alma Programming Team, was to develop programming skills and help students gain a creative approach to problem solving.

The program was innovated by Cathy Deneen, Head Resident of Newberry Hall and Mark Wangberg, Head Resident of Gelston Hall. Both Deneen and Wangberg are experienced in programming, and the Student Affairs Office saw an opportunity to use their abilities on campus in the workshop.

The Alma Programming Team is comprised of an R.A. and several students from each hall. Ms. Deneen complimented the motivated and hardworking team, saying, "It was a pleasure working with them."

The Saturday workshop featured Ruth Beatty and Tom Dodd, who both teach Creative Problem Solving at the State University of New York each summer. This session focused on the problem solving and helping people realize that their own inhibitions can block their creativity for solving problems. By freeing up one's mind and imagination, judgment can be deferred with a positive outlook.

Ms. Deneen, commenting on the Problem Solving process, said, "Although most people won't take the energy to use it to solve day to day problems, it is valuable knowledge to have in a group situation for a large problem. It is an effective, systematic

way of approaching problems and solving them."

The workshops on Sunday centered on improving the skills and knowledge of the people responsible for campus programming. The series of workshops offered participants comprehensive handouts, guides, and specific information to develop programs effectively from beginning to end.

The Alma Programming Team is working on plans for more programs later this term. Possible programs may include a Recreational Outdoor Information workshop and a Photography workshop. The photography workshop would be an extension of the one held last term.

Commenting on the possibility of a repeat of the Sunday session, Ms. Deneen said, "If the time and energy from the same people is available there is a possibility of it happening again."

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## Saga milk sour due to cooler unit

By Jody Rich  
News Writer

A news tip has been circulating around campus recently concerning the quality of Saga milk. Some people have complained that the milk has been sour and many students are wondering if they are the victims of old milk.

Senior Bob Mestrovic, Student Manager at the Hamilton Commons, had these comments about Saga's milk. "You can rest assured that the milk is good! Sal Sanchez, Food Service Manager is always trying to keep costs down, but he would never serve old milk. The problem with the milk is not the milk itself, but with the machines that serve the milk. The cooling element which is supposed to keep the milk refrigerated at the proper temperature usually doesn't work. If you ever notice the temperature

gauge at the top of the machines it usually points to danger which means the milk is spoiling. That's why the milk tastes sour and warm. The machines have been repaired several times but it doesn't seem to help. The best solution would be to buy new machines!"

Saga is constantly bombarded by student complaints and criticisms, and the old refrigeration units are just one more problem that must be confronted by the Saga officials.

## Jazz Band schedules campus dance

### Chapel

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nessee, will be the guest preacher. Ordained to the Christian ministry in the United Presbyterian Church in 1961, Dr. McCort has had a fascinating career, including service as a high school teacher, college professor, seminary professor, parish minister and College Chaplain. She received her B.A. degree from the College of Emporia in Kansas, her M.A. degree from McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and her Th.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. McCort will be on campus to meet with students informally on Saturday, February 17. The title of her sermon on Sunday morning will be: "Free To Be."

The Alma College Chaplain, Rev. Clifford Chaffee, will lead the service on Sunday morning, February 25. Mr. Chaffee has chosen for his topic: "God Has Something Good for You!" The service will include the celebration of Holy Communion.

Take a "Sentimental Journey" with Alma College's jazz band by traveling to VanDusen Commons for a dinner-dance Saturday, February 10. The evening can begin with drinks when the cash bar, which will be open all evening, opens at 6:30. A buffet dinner featuring carved roast beef and baked lasagne will be served at 7:30.

Student folksingers Andy Hopping, Joey Barbour and Karen Flynn will provide dinner music entertainment.

The jazz band will begin playing dance music at 9. Among the favorites likely to be heard before the music stops at 11:30 are "A Train," "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "In the Mood."

The "fare" for Sentimental Journey is \$8.50 per person. Reservations needed for the dinner-dance may be made by calling Todd Snyder, 463-2141, ext. 317, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sentimental Journey, sponsored by the Alma College Kiltie Band, stems from repeated suggestions made

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# Blood Drive called the "best we ever had"

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer

One hundred and fifty students donated over 200 pints of blood during the Winter 1979 Blood Drive held in Tyler Student Center last week. Faculty, staff and community people helped with over 50 of the 200 pints for the Red Cross.

"The total was the best we ever had," explained Dave Campbell. "We had an especially strong showing by the off-campus people, who donated 14 pints. That was the largest number by any group."

First West Newberry had 100 percent participation by those women eligible to give blood for the second Blood Drive in a row.

"Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta were especially helpful," said Dave Campbell. "Especially GSS,

who spent a lot of time signing people up and putting up posters and sending out reminders."

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Sigma Beta Fraternity will be invited to join First West Newberry for an appreciation googie.

"There were fewer deferrals than last year," said

Dave Campbell. A deferral is when someone shows up to give blood and for some reason cannot.

Last fall the choir couldn't contribute because their trip to Russia had them out of the country during the six months before giving blood, and there was a campus-wide onset of colds then, too.

## Weekend hoped to be an annual event

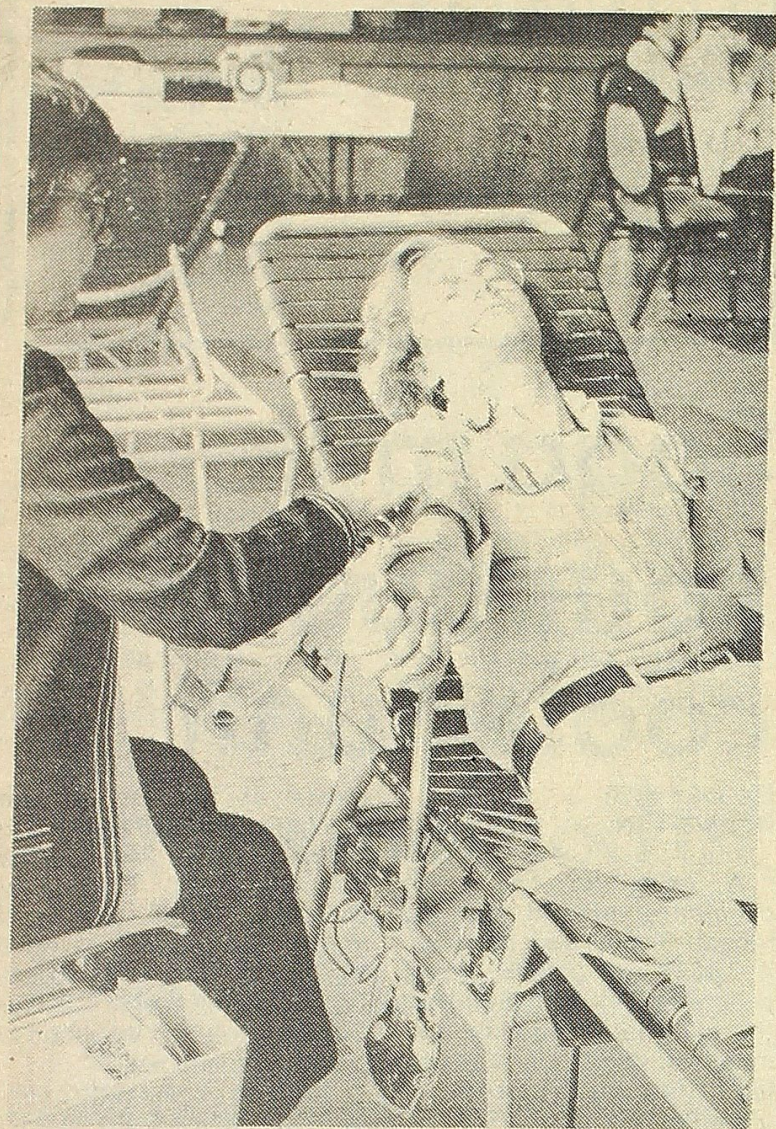
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sorority members the weekend was a smashing success. Ms. Collins and her assistants brainstormed for ideas and activities that would satisfy the various age groups attending.

In previous years this type of function had been sponsored by an individual dorm. This was the first time that the Little Brothers-Little Sis-

ters Weekend was sponsored as a campus-wide event. Positive responses from students, parents, and especially the visitors will make it possible to continue this activity in coming years.

Alma would like to thank the many kids who participated in the Little Brothers-Little Sisters Weekend. With your weekend presence, there was weekend sunshine!



Senior John Harlan exhibits a bit of skepticism at that long needle. Despite any heebie-geebs, the Winter Term Blood Drive attracted more willing and able donors than ever before. ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin

# Cross-country skiing popular with students

By Carolyn Towar  
Feature Writer

A skiing revolution has been taking place within the past few years in America. All kinds of people have been discovering and enjoying cross-country skiing for all kinds of reasons, including: exercise, sight-seeing, and fear or dislike of downhill skiing. It isn't just former non-skiers who are popularizing cross-country skiing, however. Many downhill skiers are finding that cross-country skiing is also a gratifying experience and pastime.

Alma College students are adding cross-country skiing to their list of ways to relax and escape from the drudgery of studying. This selection of cross-country skiing as a form of exercise and pleasurable activity, has been aided by the fact that the Mt. Pleasant Sport Shop in Alma rents skis for \$4.00 per day. Favorite places to ski include the Country Club golf course, and on the trails at Conservation Park.

Generally, for someone who is just learning how to cross-country ski, the Sport Shop rents Trak No-Wax skis. With these skis you get good glide and the convenience of not having to worry

about waxes. The Sport Shop also offers waxable skis by Trak and Adidas to the more experienced skier. It is possible to get a little better performance with these skis, but you must change the wax to suit the outside weather conditions. Many people, whether they are beginners or experienced skiers, prefer the no-wax ski. For those who are considering the purchase of a set of skis, the Sport Shop offers a ski package that includes the poles, skis, boots, and bindings. This is a lot less expensive than buying all the equipment separately. The Sport Shop packages start at \$90.00 and continue on up--the price depending on the equipment that you choose.

It isn't necessary to wear anything really warm to go cross-country skiing; one is constantly moving and one's body generates a lot of heat. Most people wear knickers with heavy wool socks, and a sweater along with a down vest. Any fabric that will "breathe" is also good ski wear.

When renting or purchasing skis, make sure of height and shoe size. Height determines the length of skis, and boot size will be the same as shoe size.

If you are thinking of

trying cross-country skiing, or if you already are enjoying the sport but didn't know where to rent skis, the Mt. Pleasant Sport Shop in Alma is eager to make anyone an avid cross-country skier. All that is needed is a desire to experience some fun and relaxation, four dollars, and you're off!

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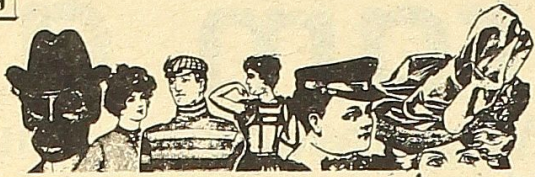
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# FREAKS



## DGT

The Brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau has been very busy so far this term with the election of new officers:

President-Stephen Meyer  
Vice President-Dane Yeager  
Treasurer-Todd Friesner  
Recording Secretary-John Bullar  
House Manager-Doug Riley

Monte Carlo, the biggest DGT event of the year, was a big success as usual in spite of threatening weather. The DGT smoker was another big accomplishment as was evidenced by the thirteen fine young men who decided to pledge to DGT this term.

Besides being active on campus, DGT is also very proud of its academic tradition which its members uphold. Congratulations to senior Brad Willoughby, junior Gary Varley and sophomore Jeff Holcomb on receiving Roberta B. Swanson Medical School Scholarships. Also, DGT is very proud of Todd Friesner, one of seven recipients nationwide of a NCAA Postgraduate Academic Scholarship.

## AZT

The sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau will clash with the sisters of Alpha Theta in the first annual Inter-Sorority Snow Bowl, a major event of Snow Carnival '79.

This tackle football game in the snow should prove to be very exciting since the AZT's topped the AO's in the IM championship game last fall.

Everyone is urged to come and cheer for the team of their choice; or simply to enjoy the fun. The game begins at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 10. Snow Carnival begins at 10:00

a.m. with the Cross Country Ski Race, followed by the Snow Bowl. After that the skating competition begins, and will end with an all-campus party complete with hot chocolate and music. The Snow Carnival will culminate with a costume disco dance in Tyler, followed by a midnight showing of the cult film, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Everyone come and join in the excitement of Snow Carnival '79! Note: Alma students are warned to be wary of unscheduled snow rumbles that are liable to happen anytime, anywhere on campus!

## KI

The Kappa Iota Sorority is ALIVE AND ACTIVE!!! With the determination and aggressiveness of Marti Rosbalt, President, Barb Hanes, Mary Jones, Vice-President and Acting Secretary, and Cathy Henry, Treasurer, the sisters have overcome many difficulties and are raring to go!!

"Snowbound," the dance held by Kappa Iota sisters, took place on Saturday, February 3. The little brothers and sisters who were at Alma for the weekend were invited and everyone who came enjoyed an exciting evening of fun and celebration! There was a cute little snowman to greet everyone attending the party, built by the K.I.s.

Future activities are to include: an Easter egg sale, an Easter egg hunt, another dance, and a dinner for all girls who may be interested in pledging K.I. next fall.

The members of the Kappa Iota Sorority are anxious, and enthusiastic to make this year a year to be remembered! The sorority has come a long way, and it will definitely continue to grow and prosper.

# Dr. Sutfin plans discussion to follow televising of six Shakespearean plays

When six of William Shakespeare's plays produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Time-Life Television are shown on American television this season, Alma College will be helping community residents savor some of the greatest contributions the English language has made to world culture.

"A Shakespeare celebration is what I'm after," said Dr. Joe Sutfin, chairperson of Alma's English department and a prime organizer for the continuing education workshop which will help Alma-area residents share the Shakespearean experience.

On alternate Wednesdays from February 14 through April 25, American audiences can view 6 of the 37 plays attributed to William Shakespeare, an English dramatist and poet who lived from 1564-1616.

The series opens with "Julius Ceasar" on February 14. The tentative schedule for the rest of the season will be "As You Like It," Feb. 28; "Romeo and Juliet," March 14; "Richard II," March 28; "Measure for Measure," April 11; and

"Henry VIII," April 25.

For 12 weeks beginning February 7, the Wednesday preceding the first televised play, anyone interested in Shakespeare is invited to participate in pre- and post-play discussions of the scheduled workd. The discussion sessions will be held each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Swanson Academic Center Room 113. A recently-acquired large video screen makes it possible for participants to watch the plays together, too. The \$5 fee is for all sessions.

"Adults really don't want academic credit," said Sutfin. "They want an opportunity to study together." Among the topics to be discussed in the non-credit workshop, according to Sutfin, will be what to anticipate, how roles might be played, what scenes are crucial, what to look for in scenes, reminders of famous scenes and oration, becoming more alert to how Shakespeare builds Character, what he does and how he does it. There will also be post-play discussions.

"Shakespeare is a remarkably complex writer

even from the very beginning, in terms of multi-levels of plotting and keeping several plots in the air at the same time. For example, it's exciting in a low domic plot to realize that there is a big plot going on and the cross relationship between them," said Sutfin.

"The Renaissance and Shakespeare were all I taught for nine years at Austin Peay State University. This time I don't want to teach buy I'm delighted to share my knowledge with community members." Sutfin also encourages Alma students to participate in the workshop.

To further the appeal and learning experience, there's a possibility of dance history students performing remaisance dances, a lecture giving perspective on the span of history Shakespeare dealt with, listening to music from Shakespeare's time and perhaps, with Saga Food's co-operation, even sampling foods common then.

As presently projected, the televised series will span six years and provide an opportunity to see Shakespearean plays rarely performed. The concept of making a television production of each of Shakespeare's 37 plays was first proposed by Cedric Messina, a senior producer at the BBC.

Messina described his reasons to a British journalist recently. "These plays are among the greatest contributions the English language has made to world culture," he said. "And as we have the facilities and the talent to do all the plays of Shakespeare, it becomes almost our duty to do it."

To register or for further information on the discussion sessions, call 463-2141, ext. 350 (continuing education).

# Alma Players to present musical, "Anything Goes"

The Alma College Players will present a musical comedy, "Anything Goes," February 22, 23 and 24 in the Alma College Dow Auditorium. The music and lyrics of the musical are by Cole Porter.

Students involved in the production are as follows:

CAST  
In Order of Appearance

Dancers-Kari Radenbaugh  
Tamara L. Smith  
Pam Wehmeyer  
Passenger-Coleen Fredrickson  
Steward-Gregg Morris  
Purser-Jamie Locke  
Mrs. Harcourt-Char Carpenter  
Hope-Kathy L. Young  
Passenger-Karen E. Moyer  
Bishop-Patrick McNamara  
Ching-Sally Basovsky  
Ling-Kathleen R. Scarane  
Sailor-James Woodworth  
Passenger-Kathy Cram  
Sir Evelyn-Clinch Steward  
Moonface-Donald C. Graves, III.  
Bonnie-Amy C. Falvey

Reporter-Byron Onisko  
Cameraman-Mark Allen McDaniel  
Chastity-Heidi Dean  
Charity-Holly Foss  
Purity-Andrea Kircos  
Virtue-Rebecca Joy Cressman  
Captain-Tom Weede  
Reno-Dawn Ferran  
Billy-Timothy Irish  
Whitney-Rodger L. Jackson

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director-Steven R. Wylie  
Music Director-Sonja Schultz  
Vocal Directors-Steven R. Wylie and Sonja Schultz  
Choreographer-Steven R. Wylie  
Assistant Director/Stage Manager-Pam Smith  
Production Assistant-Leslie Mathiak  
Scene Designer-Julie Carlson  
Lighting Designer-Lynne Thorpe

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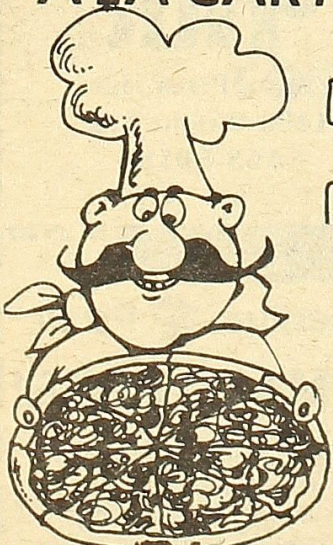
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9:00-2:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR
2:00-4:00	Moyer	Van Egmond	Irish	Wylie
	← TOP HITS →			
4:00-6:00	Buller	Bayura	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Matheson
	← ROCK →			
6:00-7:00	Scott	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Gallagher & Kirchoff	Mrock
	← ALMOST ANYTHING GOES →			
7:00-9:00	Casey	Ross	Allon	Amaya
	← TOP HITS →			
9:00-11:00	Hahn	Gerish	Schimeck	Gerish
	← EASY LISTENING →			
11:00-12:00	D'Arpini SOUL-JAZZ	Schultz CLASSICAL	Meachum SOUL-JAZZ	Steward SPECIAL ALBUM
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## From the desk of WABM

Dear WABM listeners,  
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Sincerely,  
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6. MY LIFE	Billy Joel
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9. SEPTEMBER	Earth, Wind & Fire
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5. Barbra Streisand	Greatest Hits Vol. II
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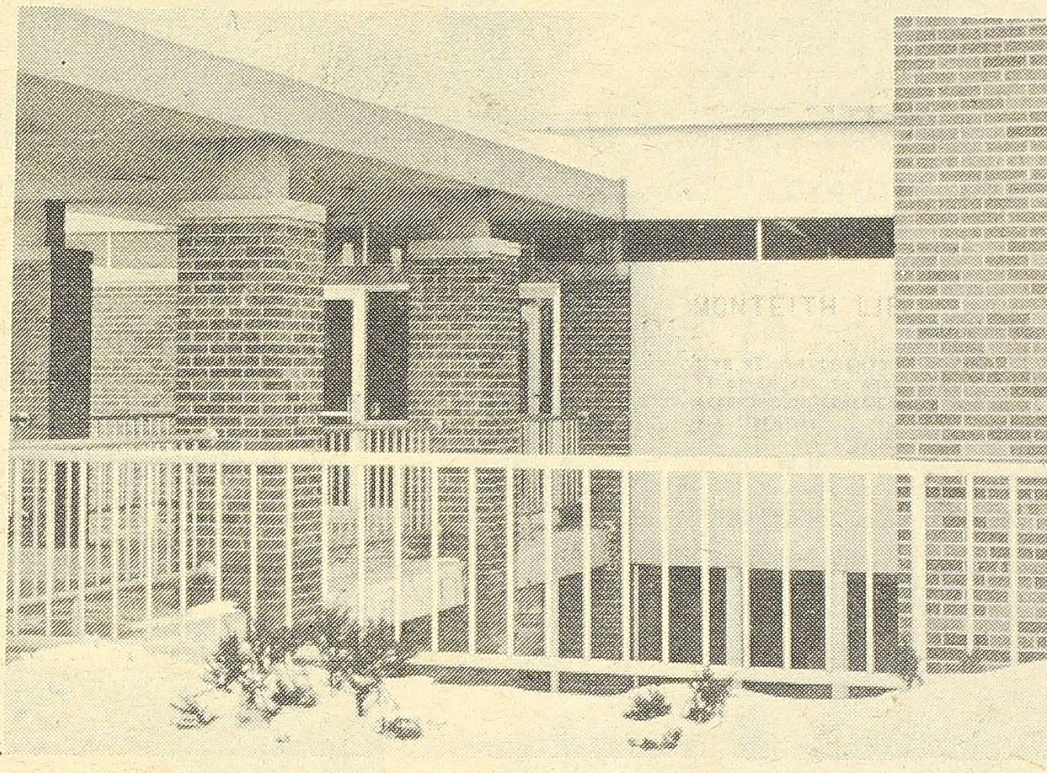
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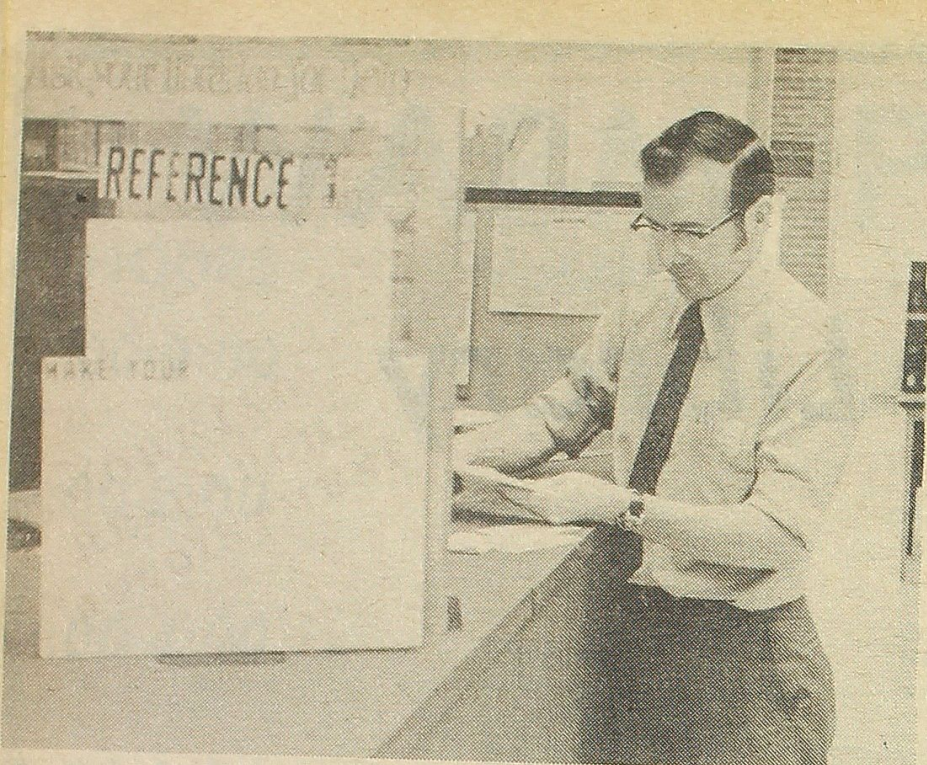


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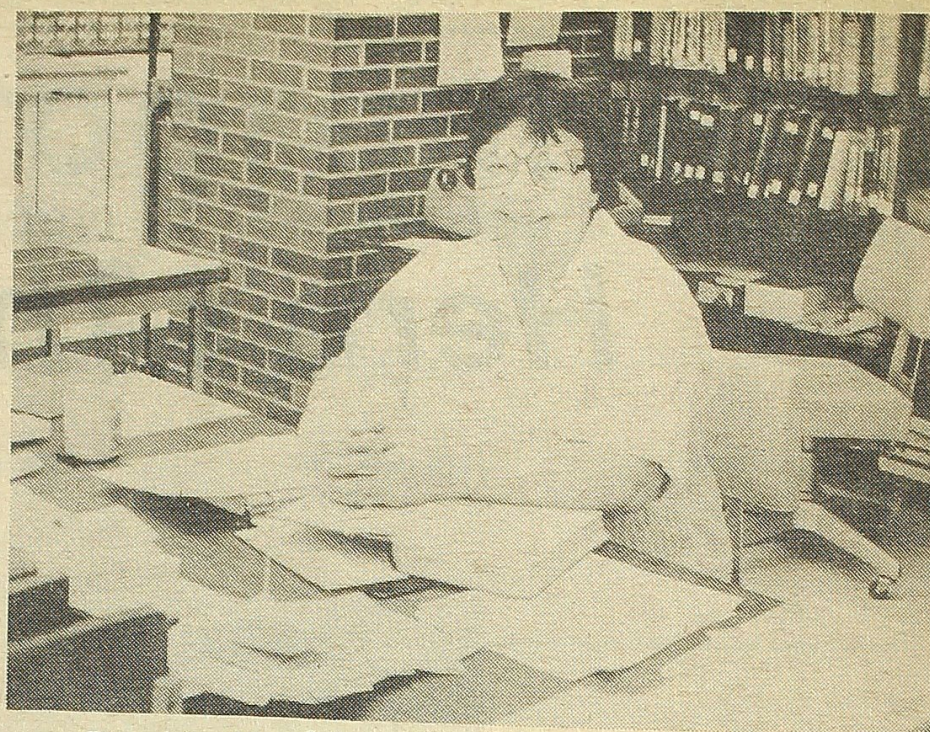


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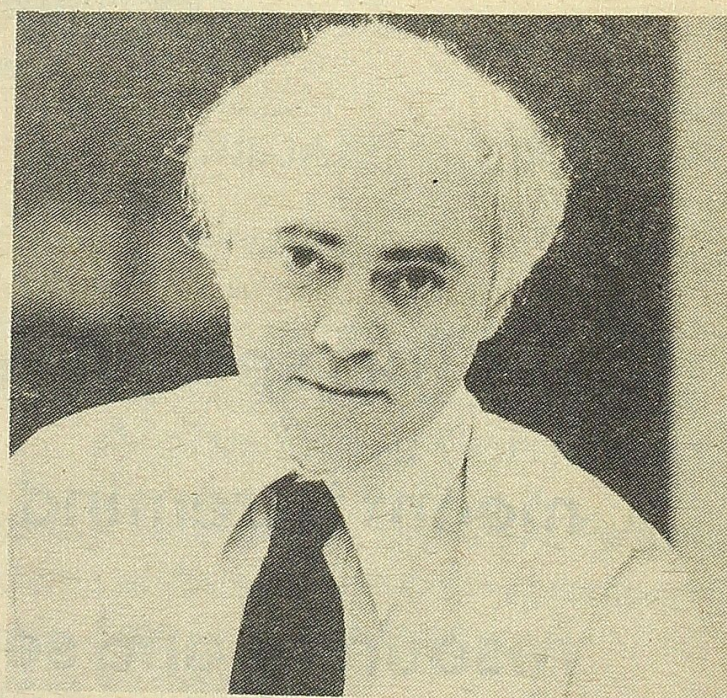
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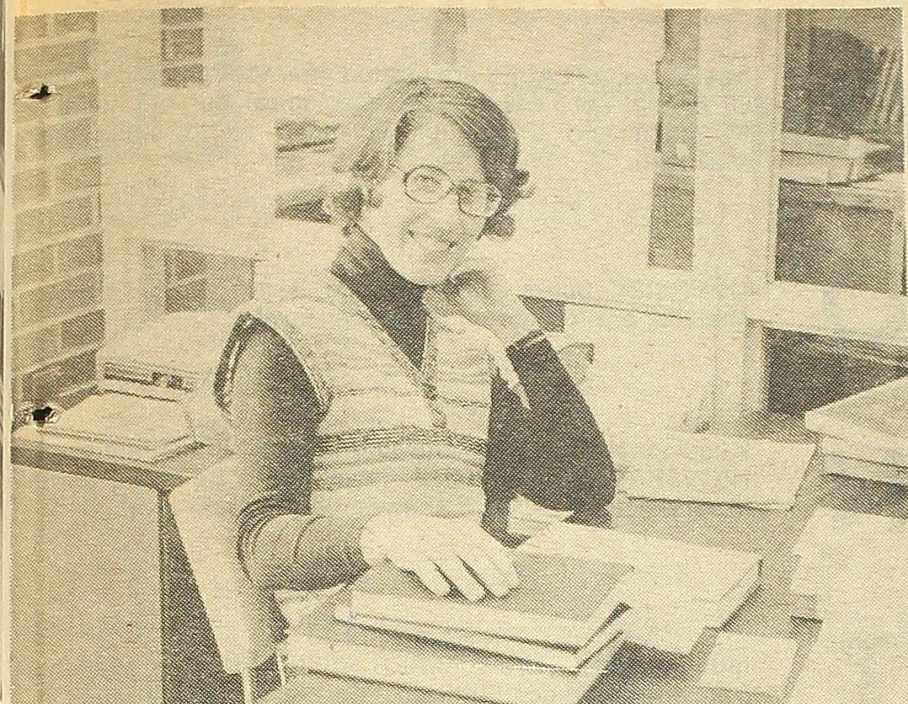


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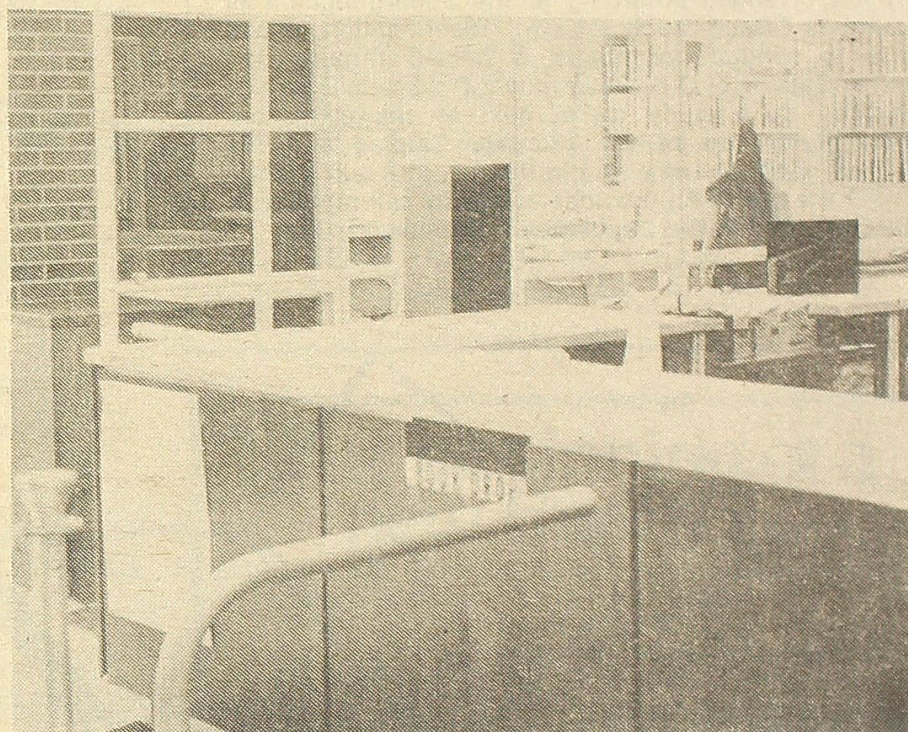
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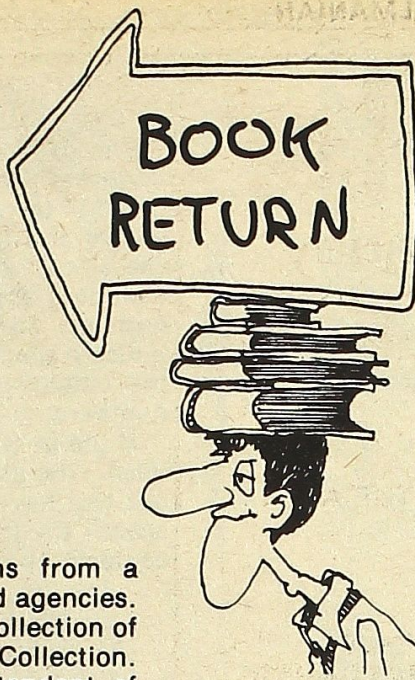
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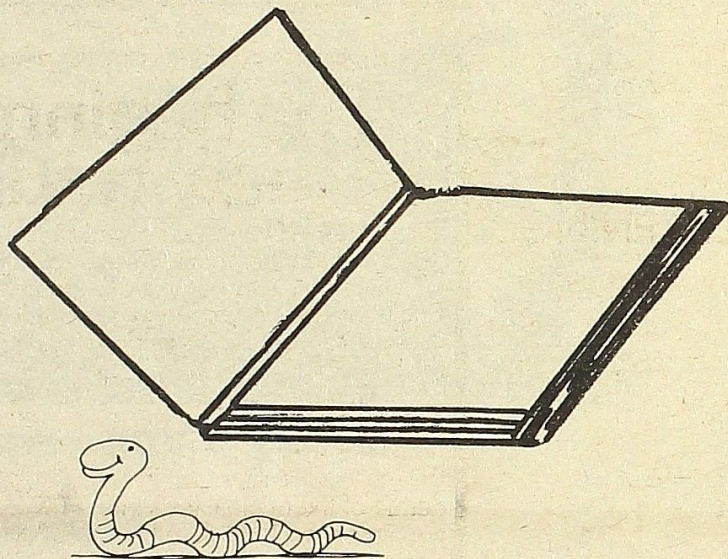
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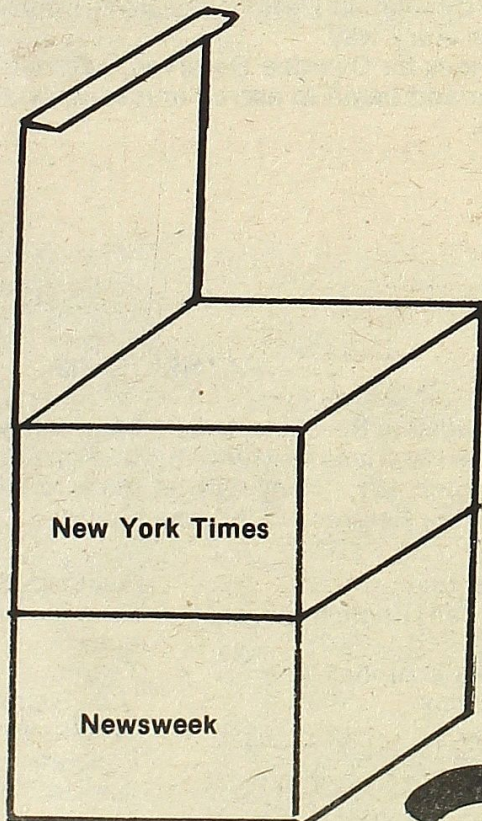
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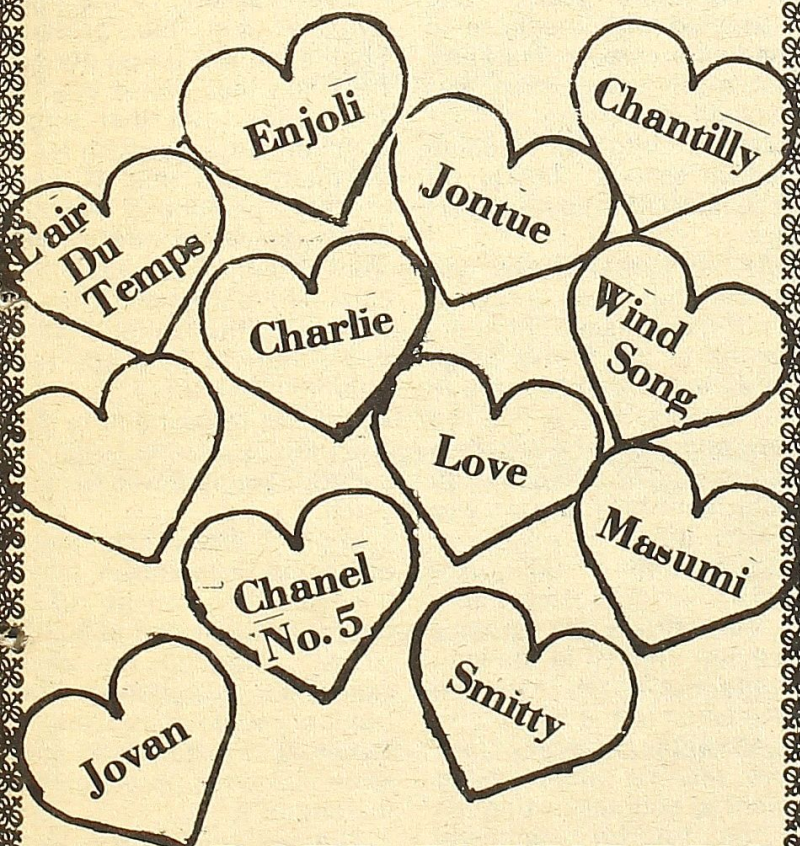
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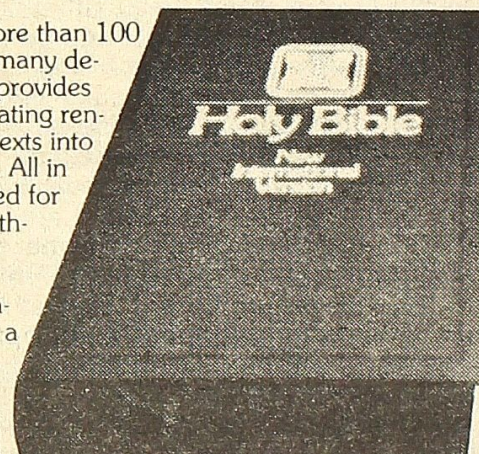
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# FEATURES

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Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

Amy Lowell

## BRUCE ON LOOSE

By Bruce Cross  
ALMANIAN Columnist



Every day there is a tremendous amount of competition in people's lives. It turns up in almost every aspect to some degree.

Take, for instance, the incident in which I had a 3:00 appointment with my plastic surgeon. At 2:55 I was driving toward the doctor's office at a great rate of fuel consumption. The competition on the highway was mind-boggling.

Imagine yourself streaking along the expressway (glancing at your watch frequently and stepping on the gas pedal harder every time you do) when suddenly a little green foreign job pulls into the lane in front of you. As you slam down on the brakes you go into a power slide and completely demolish a huge billboard. Unfortunately, this is the particular billboard that the local sheriff has chosen to park his patrol car behind. Needless to say, the result is smashing.

Finally on my way again, I came speeding into the parking lot and saw what was apparently the sole empty parking spot in the whole lot. I figured that at any minute a number of motorists would be attempting to occupy the spot at the same time. But, surprisingly enough, the spot was still open when I got to it, and I whipped my car right on in. It was only then that I realized there had been a motorcycle in this spot. It was now mangled in the undercarriage of my car.

I saw more competition as I entered the building and a crowd of people were rushing toward the elevators. I came running up just in time to have the elevator doors come smashing shut on my hand.

Finally I made it into the elevator and up to the doctor's office. Upon stepping into the waiting room, I suddenly learned a new fact of life. The waiting rooms of plastic surgeons are the worst places in the world to wait. The first thing that I noticed was that the competition was thick. The place was crammed full of people. The next thing I noticed was that in each person, the reason they were here was painfully obvious.

Over in one corner was a man with skin that remarkably resembled hamburger. (I found out later that the poor soul was a victim of a hit and run accident and had been feeling a little "run down" lately.)

In another corner was a girl with what I thought must have been a terminal case of acne.

After waiting about three hours, my number was finally up and I got to see the doctor. My nose job took about an hour and the doctor said I would have to wear the cast for a couple of weeks or so.

Once again competition filled the room as I stepped into the waiting room. Everyone took turns pointing at my nose and seeing who could laugh the loudest. Hamburger skin won.

Thinking ahead, this time I went for the steps instead of the elevator. I had no intention of messing up my nose job. No sooner had I stepped into the stairwell than I bumped into the only person on the stairs and started falling down the steps. Fifteen flights of steps later, I solemnly and resolutely picked myself up and what was left of my nose cast and headed back up the steps to the doctor's office.

Even if we don't win in life's competition, we must always keep trying. The nose eventually healed, but I have to soak it every night. Will we ever win in the competition of life? Who "nose"?

# Iranian student talks about ailing country

By Rafael Lopez  
Feature Writer

**Editor's Note:** The following information was provided in an interview with Alma College's Iranian student, Ahmad Darvish.

## The Country

Iran is a country in the southwestern part of Asia. With an extension of over a million kilometers, it is about one-fifth the size of the continental United States.

## The Student

Ahmad Darvish is an Iranian student at Alma College. He was born in Savha, a town near Tehran. His birthdate, March 22, falls on the first day of the year 1335, according to the calendar commonly used by the people of Iran.

Ahmad has four sisters and one brother; he is the second child. His family now lives in Tehran as they have for the past fifteen years. His father works in agricul-

he seriously considered attending Alma College.

Ahmad is currently in his second term and plans to stay in Alma for three more years. After that, he hopes to be accepted into an American medical school.

Ahmad says he enjoys the United States. According to him, the most impressive feature of the country is its organization. Ahmad likes the American people for their friendliness, in spite of the fact that he says he has found through personal experience that people here really do not know each other and are often very individualistic. This sometimes bothers Ahmad, but poses no major problem.

Ahmad describes Alma College as "a very good place to get started in a career." He likes it because its campus is different from others he has seen, and also because of the presence of many nice people.

## Ahmad's Interpretation of the Situation in Iran

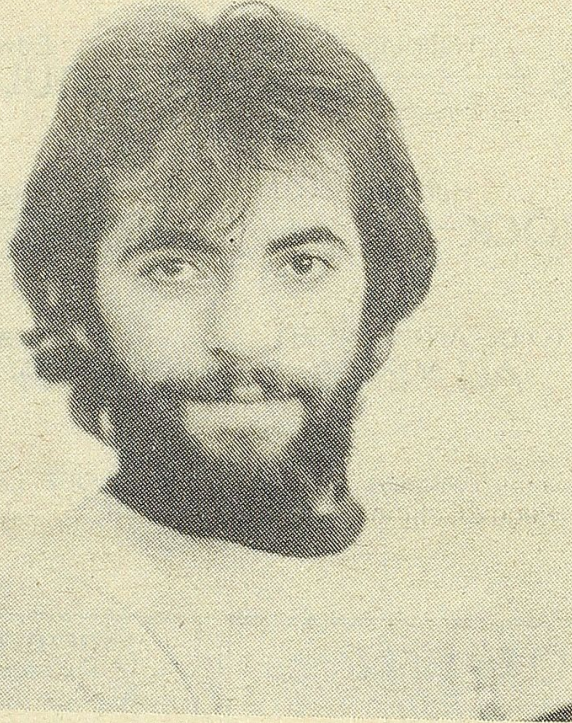
Because of the upheaval in Iran during recent months, **The Almanian** asked Ahmad to further explain the situation in his country and to give his own interpretation of it.

Ahmad says that Iran is a country that has been ruled by kings for more than 2,500 years. It is a monarchy in which the king is called the Shah. During this century and about fifty years ago, there was a change in dynasty. The royal power was changed from one family to another.

The first king of the new dynasty was the present Shah's father. It was during his reign that World War II took place. At that time, Iran had close ties with Nazi Germany, and due to this, the safe passage of American supplies to the Soviet front through Iran was difficult. There were some trials from both the United States and Russia to persuade the Shah to break those ties, but due to his refusal and to the situation itself, an invasion by the Anglo-Soviets took place.

Shortly after, the Shah abdicated and left Iran, leaving his young son as ruler. Later, the Shah died in South Africa. Although the invasion did not last long, the Iranian people found themselves with a new king and some economic problems by the end of it.

The new Shah was only a teenager when he came to power. He was trained for years by experts on how to



Ahmad Darvish

This geographically well-located country has shores on two big bodies of water: the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf in the Indian Ocean. It's neighbors are Russia in the north, Afghanistan in the east along with Pakistan, and Turkey and Iraq in the west.

Iran has four seasons and a variety of altitudes. One third of the country lies on mountains and the rest on flatlands. The Iranian territory is bathed by several rivers which give electrical power to the country by man-made dams.

Tehran is the capital of Iran, and it is in this city where a large number of the 35 million population of the country live. Other major cities are Sheraze in the south and two ports in the Persian Gulf, to which the oil for exportation is shipped. Ninety-eight percent of the population is Moslem. They believe in Allah (their god) and in the teachings of Muhammed (the prophet of Islam). They also follow the teachings of their sacred text, the Koran, and observe the ways of life it describes until the time comes for a final judgement from Allah.

ture and his mother is a housewife.

After attending elementary school for six years, Ahmad went to high school for six more years. He graduated with medicine in mind as a career. He knew that much competition was involved in trying to get accepted into an Iranian medical school. Therefore, he considered studying overseas.

Ahmad's first choice was Switzerland, but since it would have taken him six months to get a visa to go there, he decided to come to the United States. The knowledge of the English language presented him an obstacle, so his first step was to learn it.

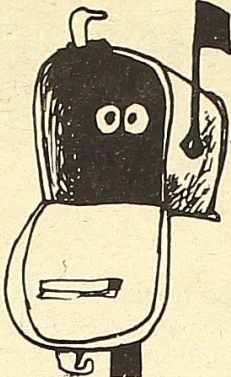
In January of 1978, Ahmad arrived in Boston where he stayed for four months studying English at the University of Boston. He then transferred to the University of Michigan, staying four more months while taking advanced courses in English at the English Language Institute.

It was not until Ahmad talked to Craig Wesley, Assistant Director of Admissions at Alma College, that

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# Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

The lack of good taste on the part of the TKE pledges during the recent runout was exceeded only by those who gave them the silly attention they desired.

Thomas P. Schumm

the reader with the impression that, as a close observer I have concluded that the senior class and/or its officers are not doing very much of anything.

This is not accurate. A more fair statement would be that I, as senior class advisor, have done little to observe the officers; therefore, I am in no position to evaluate the degree of activity.

Thomas P. Schumm

Dear Editor:

The quotation of my comments regarding my role as senior class advisor leaves

# Student feels Iran needs a democratic government

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govern. When he was prepared to assume the government himself, he drew a plan for modernization and change.

As an all-powerful king, he started his plan by giving the country a 12-point program of social reform. He then proceeded to nationalize oil and many foreign industries.

Because of his influence, Iran became an important member of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). He also opened diplomatic relations with other countries, and changed the image of Iran in the international field. The Iranian army under his control became stronger and more disciplined. Many things the Shah did were for the benefit of Iran, and in general he was a good leader, but a large number of people did not agree with his plans.

According to Ahmad, the present situation of political unrest in his country is due to the Shah's plan of modernization and change. Ahmad explains that there are three different ideological currents that oppose it, each one with different reasons.

The first one is made up of people who consider that the rate of modernization has

been very fast. They reasonable claim that their country has changed completely in less than 25 years, and they do not like it. Most of them are lower class people with low salaries who see the rate of their payment not growing accordingly with the rapidly growing rate of wealth the government has mainly due to the oil exports.

They are the ones who have to deal with the consequences of inflation: higher prices on food, clothing, and housing, as opposed to the non-moving salaries. These people are the ones that have been protesting in the streets of Tehran.

The second sector that opposed the Shah's programs, as explained by Ahmad, is made up of people who think the programs go against the rules of the Islamic tradition. Western ideology does not match with the ideas of the religion of Iran. For religious leaders, modernization means bad foreign influence and a hurtful attack against the good traditions of the country. Since the Shah's reform, many women dress like western women instead of wearing the traditional long tunics; young people go out to drink when it is forbidden by the Koran; and some people are not as religious as they once were. Within this

current are the religious people, the older population, and surprisingly, the people involved in free business. Also forming this current are the followers of Ayatullah Khomeini, the exiled religious leader of Iran. This group makes up a majority of the population.

The third and last current of opposers to the Shah, mentioned by Ahmad, is formed by the people who disagree with his form of government and his policies. These people are the educated, especially the Iranian professionals who have graduated from foreign universities. Ahmad further explained that in reality, this current was created by the Shah himself, without him even realizing it. As soon as modernization plans were started, so were the opportunities to study abroad, and many people took advantage of this. Away from home, Iranian students could see things from a different point of view and when coming back, they did not agree with the method the Shah was using to accomplish his plans. They now are the ones who demand a slower pace of modernization, more equality, more liberty, and more opportunity for everyone.

Ahmad feels that the division existent between the three currents and the struggle of power between three figures, two of whom have no identification with any one of them, has a detrimental effect on his country. The three contending figures, as seen by Ahmad, are: the Shah, now 'on vacation' although still the official head of Iran, Prime Minister Bakhtiar, serving as temporary head of the government, and Ayatullah Khomeini, the religious leader in exile in France, who plans to overthrow the present government and install an Islamic republic.

Ahmad believes that what will be good for Iran in the future is a democratic government. Right now things are hard for him to predict, he says. The present Prime Minister, Bakhtiar, is a weak leader of the country, says Ahmad. The power he has comes from the ruling Shah abroad. At the moment, there is a high probability that his government could be overthrown by the exiled religious leader, Ayatullah Khomeini, but there is also the probability of the murder of the religious leader to prevent him from gaining power.

Everything rests on fate, says Ahmad, and to the good intentions of the Iranian people. Ahmad really hopes that the solution to the political unrest in his country will come soon and will be favorable for Iran and its people.

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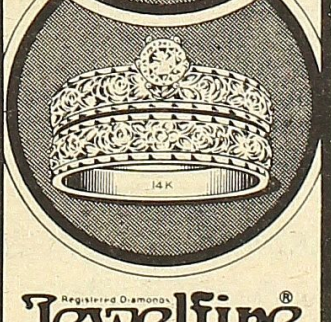
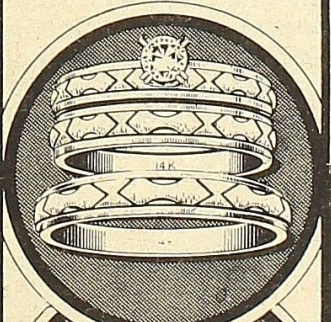


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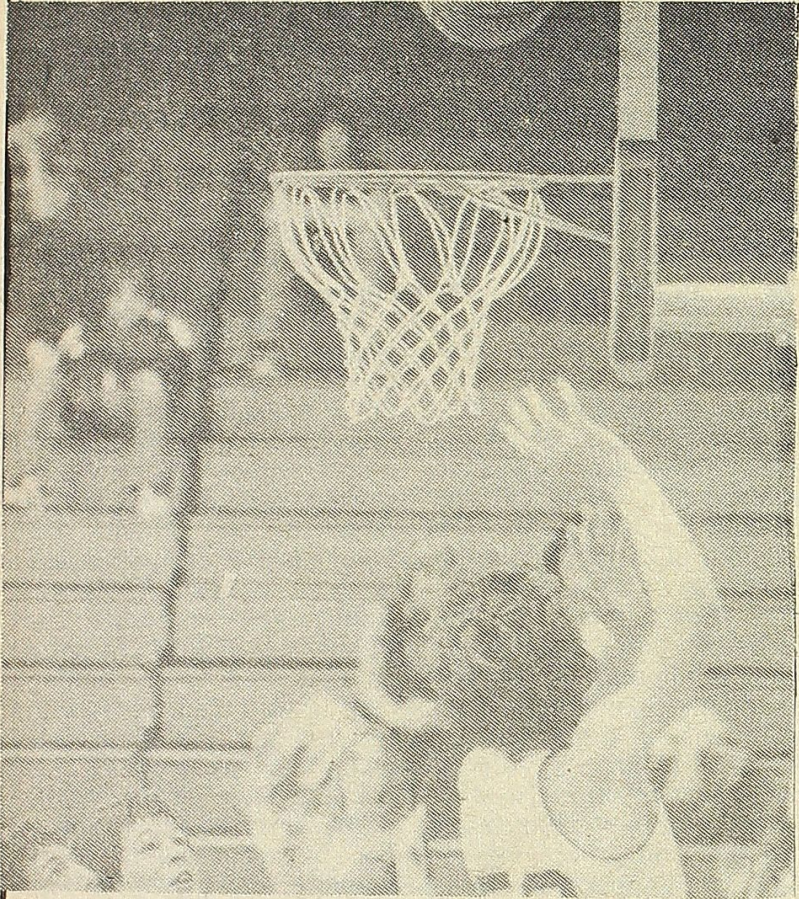


SPORTS

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# Scots win



The Alma Scots had no problem chalking up an 87-77 win over Aquinas College Saturday night. Above, junior Dick Mills puts one up for 2. ALMANIAN photo by Fred Grand-Girard.

SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley  
ALMANIAN Columnist

Do you believe in Magic? If so, you must also believe that the world is flat and that the Iranians want the Shah to come home.

Last weekend's Spartan slide cannot be blamed on one man. When a player of Greg Helser's caliber scores 4 points against a YMCA team like Northwestern they deserve to lose. The Spartans seem to have the pressures inherent in a No.1 ranking are just too much to bear.

Who really is to blame? Earvin? Jud? The Media? All Three? I'm sure that Earvin has at least one sympathizer in Ann Arbor, he being none other than Rick Leach. How much media abuse did Leach receive in his four years under center for Michigan? Whenever a local high school hero is subjected to a massive recruiting blitz, as were Johnson and Leach, they are under constant pressure from day one. Not just to perform, but to outperform, to do the improbable often and the impossible in the final seconds to pull out a win. Any 19 year old would be driven to the point of cracking. Whether or not Earvin can help State out of its doldrums toward a NCAA at large birth, or at the worst, a trip to the NIT, remains to be seen. What is for certain, though, is that he can't do it alone and shouldn't be expected to. Rick Leach couldn't and Earvin can't either. Track and field is an individual sport, basketball and football aren't.

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# Women's swim team suffers streak of losses

After two losses suffered to a strong Albion team, the Alma's Womens Swim Team traveled to Hope in an effort to stop their streak of losses. They will have to wait until Tuesday to stop this streak, however, since Hope won the meet by a score of 72-50.

The meet started off well with the team of Finley, Maitland, Kelly, and Lewis won the 200 Medlay Relay. This was a very exciting and close race. The next race, the 500 yard freestyle, was also a very close race - too close for comfort actually, with Finley coming from behind in the last 25 yards of

## IMs led by Pink Panthers

Sunday night the AZT's defeated Theta Chi Little Sisters 18-8 with a fine performance by Joey Barbour. Swannie's Sneakers nipped Newberry 19-18 to capture their first victory of the season.

Monday night Theta Chi Little Sisters defeated Swannie's Sneakers and the Pink Panthers claimed another victory over the AO's.

Thursday night Swannie's Sneakers beat Gelston 23-21. Barb Buck and Linda Paulin played a terrific game for Gelston. Newberry soundly beat Theta Chi Little Sisters 27-14 with Martin contributing 14 points for Newberry's win. The Pink Panthers squeaked by the AZT's by 4 points in a 22-18 win. Kathy Patterson added 6 points for the AZT's in a lost struggle to Deb Gaines 12 points and Harrison's 6 points for the Pink Panthers.

### Win-Loss Record

The Pink Panthers	5-0
AZT	5-1
Theta Chi Little Sisters	3-2
Newberry	3-3
Swannie's Sneakers	2-3
Alpha Theta's	1-4
Gelston	0-6

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the race to win by a touch.

There were several great individual efforts during the meet. Jan Price, a freshman from Okemos, swam not only some of the more difficult events, but also managed to place well. She swam the tough 200 Individual Medlay, and the 50 yard Butterfly events, taking second place finishes in both.

Other fine performances came from freshman Karen Miller and Ann Maitland. Karen swam the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events, and had a personal best in the 200 yard freestyle event. Ann Maitland who has been bringing her times down lately, swam the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events, as well as being a part of the medley relay team.

Another integral part of the Scot Swim Team is the divers. Cindy Mohre, a junior from Charlotte, has just taken up diving this season. She has a strong 1 meter performance, and is working on the 3 meter board. Lynn McLellan, a freshman from Warren, has been involved in swimming since the age of six, and is both diving and swimming for the Scots. She dives both 1 and 3 meters, and has

swam a variety of events including relays, the individual medlay and sprints.

Karen Kelly, one of the veterans of the team, while being only a sophomore, provides depth in the specialty strokes. Saturday she swam a mixture of butterfly and freestyle. She was a member of both relay teams and swam the 100 yard fly and 50 yard freestyle.

The team, consisting mostly of freshman, boasts of one other exciting freshman to watch. Joan Lewis has been progressively bringing her times down in the freestyle events, and is currently expanding to the butterfly events. Against Hope she swam the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events and both relays.

While missing two members; Kathy Kirsch, a strong swimmer who just recently came out, and Pam Greenleaf, a manager; the Scots had a good meet against Hope. They are now setting their sights on Tuesday, when Calvin comes to Alma to swim. While at Calvin, the Scots were beaten by only two points, and are hoping that with the home pool advantage, and a good turn-out of Alma students - supporters, they'll be able to turn the tables on Calvin.

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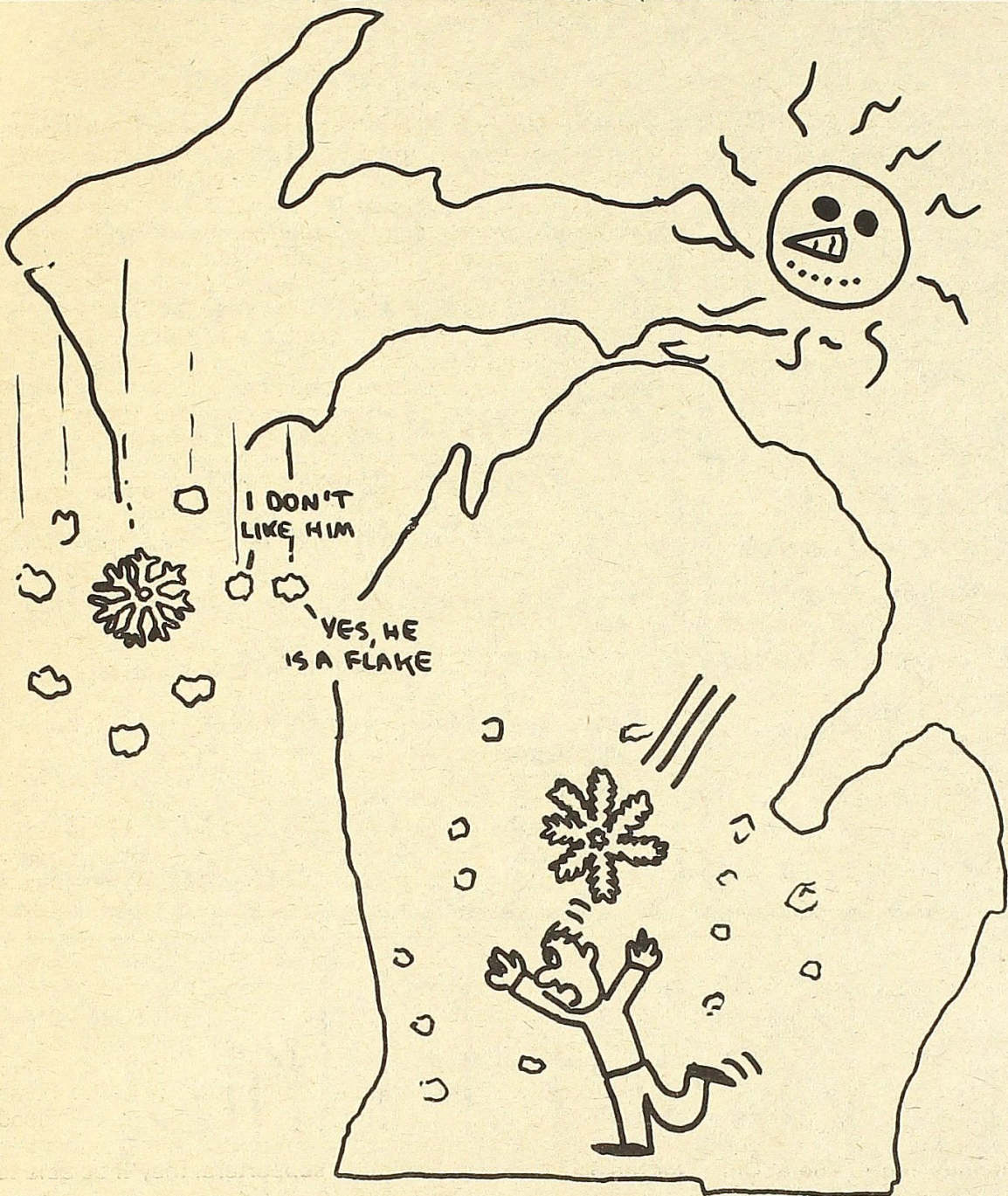
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# WEATHER OR NOT



Partly cloudy and cold throughout the week. Lows should be 0 to 10 below, and highs should be in the 20s.

## MENU

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

### Monday-February 5, 1979

#### Breakfast

Waffles  
Scrambled or cooked eggs

#### Lunch

Navy bean soup  
Grilled bologna and cheese  
Ground beef & potato pie  
Chef's salad

#### Dinner

French onion soup  
Breaded veal  
Pepper steak  
Cheese souffle

### Tuesday-February 6, 1979

#### Breakfast

Hot cakes  
Scrambled & fried eggs

#### Lunch

Chicken Gumbo soup  
Beef chop suey  
Welsh Rarebit

#### Dinner

Minestrone soup  
Oven fried chicken  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
fruit fritters w/hot syrups

### Wednesday-Feb. 7, 1979

#### Breakfast

French toast  
Scrambled & cooked eggs

#### Lunch

Cream of tomato soup

### Hamburger

Macaroni and cheese  
Fruit plate w/cottage cheese

#### Dinner

Beef Barley soup  
French dip  
Baked fish fillets  
Deep dish vegetable pie

### Thursday-February 8, 1979

#### Breakfast

Waffles  
Scrambled & fried eggs

#### Lunch

Pepper pot soup  
Bacon, lettuce & tomato sandwich  
Beef noodle casserole -  
Asst. cold cut plate

#### Dinner

Tomato soup  
Roast turkey  
Polish sausage  
Cheese Enchiladas

### Friday-February 9, 1979

#### Breakfast

Hot cakes  
Scrambled & poached eggs

#### Lunch

Potato chowder  
Hot dog  
Beef turnover  
Egg foo yong

#### Dinner

Vegetable soup  
Grilled chopped steak  
Batter fried fish  
Cheese & brown rice cass.

### Saturday-February 10, 1979

#### Breakfast

French toast  
Fried eggs

#### Lunch

Cream of mushroom soup  
Open face club sandwich  
Spanish Macaroni  
Cheese Omelet

#### Dinner

Tomato soup  
Oven fried chicken  
Beef stew  
Hot vegetable plate

### Sunday-February 11, 1979

#### Breakfast

Blueberry Pancakes  
Cooked eggs

#### Lunch

Beef noodle soup  
Roast beef  
Pork cutlet  
Eggs and mushrooms

#### Dinner

Cream of chicken soup  
Fishwich  
Old fashioned ground beef  
pie

French toast

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

7:15 Student Recital-Chapel

TUE

2:00-4:00 Letter Writing Workshop - AC 215

7:00 Wrestling: Adrian - HERE

7:00 Spanish Movie: "Barcelona" - AC 316

7:00 Women's Swimming: Calvin - HERE

7:30 Women's Basketball: at Olivet

7:00-9:00 Letter Writing Workshop - AC 106

10:00 Union Board Presents "It Came From Outer Space" [3-D] Tyler

WED

5:55 J.V. Basketball: Hope - HERE

7:00 Men's Swimming: Calvin - HERE

8:00 Basketball: Hope - HERE

THUR

James J. Mapes Residency 2:00-4:00 Communication Skills II - AC 215

7:00 Women's Basketball: Delta - HERE

7:00-9:00 Communication Skills II AC 106

8:00 James J. Mapes; Hypnotist Dow Aud.

10:00 Tyler Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" - Tyler

FRI

Snow Carnival

James J. Mapes Residency 6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick "Wizards"- Dow Aud.

7:00 James J. Mapes Seminar on Self-Hypnosis and Personal Motivation-Tyler

7:00 Women's Swimming: Adrian - HERE

8:00 Alma College in Concert [kiltie Band, A Capella Choir] Ford Auditorium, Detroit

SAT

11:00 Women's Basketball at Calvin

12:55 J.V. Basketball at Calvin

1:00 Wrestling: Bowling Green/U. of Akron/John Carroll at Bowling Green

3:00 Basketball at Calvin

8:00 Dow Flick "Wizards" Dow aud.

12:00 Midnight Union Board Presents Midnight Movie: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"-Tyler Aud.

SUN

11:00 Worship Servie-Rev. Mark Ioset, First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, Ohio, will be the guest preacher - Chapel

8:00 Dow Flick: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"-Dow



# Classified Ads

## PERSONALS

To the cast of "As the Bruske Turns" (and to G.M.):  
I'll be off the set for a few days - carry on without me as best as you can..I'll be back as soon as Mooly o.k.'s my passage.

The U.N.

Cavin,  
From the stand I watch you play.  
Your moves on court are sleek  
I wish that I could meet you  
You super sexy TKE!!

Love, Lavender

What's better than the 4th of July  
With fireworks and sparks  
Why that 6 foot 6 inch  
Hunk of man  
Sexy Scotty Parkes!!!

Love, Scarlett

Peasants-  
Who taught you how to write?? If  
it brings joy into your mediocre  
little live, you may continue. ME

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I panicked when is our next ski trip  
reunion?

Love, The Porc

Robbie - Happy Birthday you crazy  
balooka!

Happy Birthday to Third South  
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additions!!!

Becky

L. Jones,  
Why do you have bumps in your  
toothpaste????

Dear Doris,  
I know you haven't heard from  
me in a long time but that doesn't  
mean I haven't been thinking about  
you every minute of my life. You  
are the most wonderful thing I ever  
laid eyes on. Will I ever stand a  
chance?

Forever Yours, The Crush

Rick - We made it one week, we can  
make it two more!!

Love, Alicia

Bob - You will be looney by the  
time this week is over! Don't worry  
you guys will make it!

Love from Tinkerbell

## NOTICES

Found in Hamilton Parking Lot-  
Men's silver I.D. bracelet with  
"Kevin" engraved on the front.  
CONTACT Kelley Covert, ext.424

Lost or stolen from the P.E.  
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man's black wallet, containing  
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some credit cards. The credit card  
companies have been told not to  
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yourself clearly to me, you will get  
an extra \$5, still with no questions  
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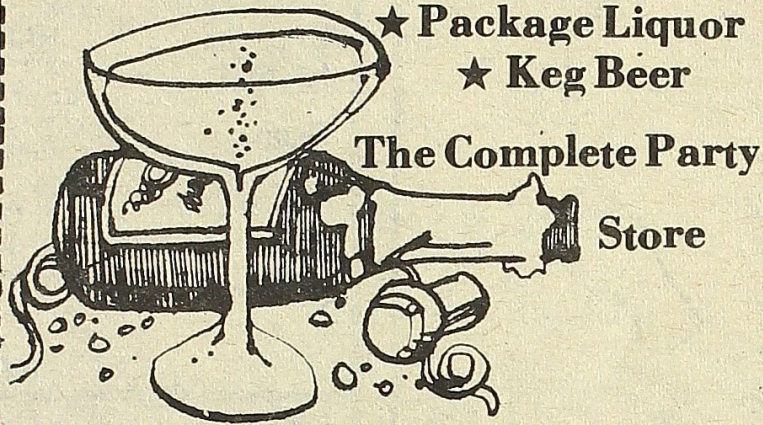
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girl and then conquering the boy.