

Happy Valentines Day!

# THE ALDAMIAN



Alma College  
Alma, Michigan

Volume LXXV Number 19 February 12, 1979

ALMA  
COLLEGE  
STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER  
*Since 1909*

## TKEs, administration meet to discuss mutual concerns

By Susette Balogh  
Editor-in-chief

"To discuss mutual concerns with how the chapter is doing" was the purpose of a 2½ hour meeting Wednesday between several administrators and the 10-member executive council of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, according to Dean of Students Robert Maust.

Fraternity President Gary Thompson said recent publicity of T-shirts worn by pledges, which include a slang term, "prompted administrative interest."

"They were brought up at the meeting," Thompson stated, "although they were not the main reason."

Four or five pledges, and not active fraternity members, purchased the T-shirts to wear at run-outs, Thompson said. "The fraternity did not sanction, buy, or give them the T-shirts," he continued. "We knew nothing about it."

The pledges involved, said Thompson, "did not want to hurt anyone's feelings nor offend anyone. After we explained it to them, they were completely in compliance."

Another incident causing administrative concern, according to Thompson, was the TKE chant, which includes several slang terms, recently recited at TKE on the Town.

According to Dean Maust, such slang terms "can be interpreted as jaded sexist comments. Some women on campus were offended."

The members of a Greek organization, Maust said, "are presenting themselves to the campus community, who look at them and assume what they stand for. We encourage all students to present themselves in their

own best light."

Thompson says his fraternity will "stop doing the cheer in places where people might be offended."

"The T-shirts are gone," Thompson said, "for all practical purposes. They are not to be worn."

Thompson says he left the meeting, which included Assistant Director of Student Affairs C. David Campbell,



TKE President  
Gary Thompson

"with mixed feelings." Professor Eugene Pattison, faculty advisor to the fraternity, was also present. Thompson said Vice President of Student Development Daniel Behring "was there for about ten minutes."

"One thing I've got to learn," Thompson said, "is that it's easy to think you're doing really well. But then you leave the meeting and wonder if you did as well as you could have, at least in other people's eyes."

"For four years I've been learning what it's like to be a TKE, and to be one on this campus. It's good that (the pledges) got this kind of indoctrination early. I got

my lesson two years ago when we were booted."

Dean Maust said, "My perception is that it was a good discussion. It was an expression of mutual respect. I think we both have a

greater level of understanding as to the importance of fraternities working together with the administration, and vice versa, in order to make this one of the strongest student organizations.

Going once, going twice...

## Sigma Betas stage Faculty Auction

By Kim Stodghill  
News Writer

The famous Faculty Auction, will be held in Dow Auditorium, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. The auction will last approximately four hours. Some of the items to be auctioned off are: dinners with faculty members, art objects, garden plants, camping trips, and braille lessons. These donations come from: faculty members, dorms, corridors, and individual students. Also, money donations are given to the organization.

The Faculty Auction has been a major winter term event sponsored by the Sigma Beta Fraternity since 1974. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to travel to Africa. During their arrival they become familiarized with another culture. In addition, they have an opportunity to teach African students. Every year because of the auction, one Alma student gets a chance to experience what will be one of the most unforgettable moments in

his/her life.

In the past two years the Faculty Auction has grossed between \$1,500-\$2000 (including donations). In order to raise more money and have more space, the auction was held instead of Tyler. Having the auction also provided a more comfortable location for the participants.

Dave Wallace, president of the Sigma Beta's, explained that his job in terms of the auction is "...line up auctioneers, help in designing the order of items auctioned, and sort the items in a way that would be attractive to the prospective buyers". He replied with a chuckle, "the fun time is watching a pie get thrown at a faculty member."

A special note of appreciation goes out to the Sigma Beta planning committee, which consists of nine dedicated students, who work extremely hard to make the auction successful. Also, thank-you goes out to those connected with the auction, faculty, students, and other organizations.

Improve your study  
skills...see page 7



Bateman gives  
presentation on  
Nigeria...see page 5



SBFC budgets set  
for 1979-80  
...see page 5

## Jazz Band travels to Sturgis

On Feb. 6, the Alma Jazz band, Kiltie Dancers and mime troupe played to a standing-room only crowd the Sturgis Young auditorium.

The hour-long program entitled "Kaleidoscope", symbolizing the different art at Alma, was arranged by ASSISTANT Director of Admissions, Sheila Collins and sponsored by the Sturgis Art Counsel and Sturgis Public Schools.

The Sturgis crowd was very receptive, especially to the Jazz band by demanding an encore. The mime troupe of Dr. Joe Sutfin, Tim Irish, and Debbie Luke performed and presented a mime workshop the night before.

**Sixty students interested in positions**

# RA selection process gets underway

By Lucy Best  
News Writer

The first step in the Resident Assistant selection process took place Saturday morning in the Academic Center. Approximately 60 students interested in becoming R.A.'s took part in the mandatory orientation

meeting conducted by Robert Maust, Dean of Students.

According to Maust, this meeting had two goals--to explain what the job of an R.A. "really is" and to make preliminary assessment of the candidates.

The first of the morning's activities was a presentation by Maust. The job descrip-

tion and personnel policies were reviewed. Duties of R.A.s.

dance in pre-fall term workshops, opening and closing buildings, and balancing outside activities were discussed.

Beth Brede, Drayton Plains Junior, and Jim Woodworth, Dowagiac junior, gave their views of the good and bad aspects of being an R.A.

Applicants also took part in the decision making game "The Colonization of Aquarius." During the game, a group of observers (Residence Hall staff and members and dorm council members) evaluated the applicants on problem solving skills and interpersonal relationship skills.

The final phase of the program was to show a video tape of a typical R.A. experience and have the group discuss the tape afterward. Students were again evaluated individually.

The next step in the selection process will be applicant elimination. Decisions will be based on the candidate's application, resume, peer evaluations, and assessments from the orientation meeting.

Remaining candidates will be individually interviewed. Job offers and alternate positions will be decided upon at this time.

Maust explained he hopes to have the decisions made before March 2.

## Seniors able to interview with major employers

By Lucy Best  
News Writer

Many Alma College seniors are currently involved in the In-City Interviews Program directed by the Placement Office. The purpose of the program is to provide as many interview opportunities as possible in off-campus settings.

F. Van Edgerton, director of placement, explained the basis for the program. The size of Alma College and, therefore, the small number of qualified candidates for positions discourage recruiters from large firms. To give Alma's seniors opportunities to interview with major employers, the In-City program was created.

Edgerton cited two aspects of the program--exposure to urban areas and experience with major companies--as benefits. Both have an impact on the level of sophistication of students in later interviews.

Edgerton continued, "Everything is arranged for the students." Seniors sign up and pay a small fee. All other arrangements are made by the placement office.

Chicago, Detroit, and Lansing are visited annually. Trips to Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Greater Metropolitan Detroit are also made when students indicate interest or when business trends increase jobs in these areas.

Many employers take part in these interviews including Montgomery Ward, Dow Chemical, Michigan Bell, and the Chicago Tribune.

In the past two years an average of 48 seniors have participated. Each had three to four interviews per trip; these were not always limited to jobs in the student's area of major concentration.

Some students have been contacted for second inter-

views or offered jobs as a result of this program.

The program has been developing for six years and is not yet complete. Edgerton has plans to create interview opportunities in northern lower Michigan and ideas for other expansion.

Edgerton requests persons knowing of prospective employers interested in hiring students with particular majors contact him in the placement office.

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## NEWSBRIEFS



### Farmers protest prices

Last week 2,000 farm vehicles and thousands of farmers converged on Washington, D.C. in a protest of low crop prices. 15 farmers were arrested on disorderly conduct charges as several police cars were rammed and many other cars suffered slashed tires and broken windows.

### Stations may close Sundays

As a part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis, President Carter announced last Wednesday that he is considering a mandatory closing of all gas stations on Sundays. Energy Secretary James Schelesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that the administration hoped the voluntary controls would be enough, but the mandatory controls are presently being studied as alternatives.

### GM boasts record profits

For the third consecutive year in a row, General Motors Corporation posted record profits of nearly 3.5 billion for 1978. The profit was recorded as the largest ever for a private industrial corporation.

### Crude oil to be limited

Cut-off oil experts from Iran have started many larger oil companies to limit the amount of crude that they process through refineries. Gulf and Standard Oil companies announced that they plan to limit the amount of crude they sell to refineries by 10 percent or more.

### Iranian base attacked

Hundreds of soldiers in Tehran, Iran attacked an air force training base late Friday to extinguish anti-governmental activities by cadets and junior officers at the base. The shooting at the base ended within an hour, but numerous other violent clashes were reported throughout the week in Iran.

### Rocky leaves 66.5 million

Nelson A. Rockefeller's will left most of his 66.5 million dollar estate to his widow and their two sons, but also included in the will was a 45,000 dollar loan to a young woman present when Rockefeller died. Megan Marshack, a former AP radio reporter, was with Rockefeller when he suffered his fatal heart attack last month.

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# Bateman gives talk on life in Nigeria

By Jessie Broda  
News Writer

Brad Bateman, past African Fellowship recipient, gave a discussion--slide presentation at 9:00 Tuesday, February 6. His description of life as a teacher in Nigeria was very interesting, especially for the students in the audience who are applying for the position next year.

Alma College selects a student who has completed his or her junior year to teach in Nigeria, based on the student's application and subsequent interview. Val Unger is the current African Fellow.

Alma started this program in 1963, sending a student to Mayflower, the first private school in Nigeria. Mayflower has become a large prestigious private school. The College is now sending the African Fellow to a government-run high school where the need for teachers is greater. The school is located in the village of Ode-Ekiti, in the Nigerian state of Ondo.

Brad stressed that the purpose in going is to teach. The person selected, however, must be able to adjust to a completely different lifestyle and be resourceful in dealing with any problem encountered. Much of the reason for adjustment is because of the many contrasts that exist in the country. Nigerians are adapted to them and have a different lifestyle as a result.

Weather in Nigeria is the most obvious example of contrast. Six months of the year, Nigeria looks like a tropical forest, complete with palm trees, waterfalls, and jungles. Once the rainy season ends, however, the country literally dries up. Soil erosion becomes a real problem. The people, mostly farmers, have to deal with the different set of problems each season brings.

One of Nigeria's major exports is oil. They are also a member of OPEC. Despite the petro-dollars, it is still a fairly underdeveloped nation. Goods are bartered for and are sold mainly in stalls set up by each vendor. Some buses are built with hand-made wooden frames instead of steel. The streets, even in large cities, have no names. Memory and a person familiar with the city are the only guides around. While measures are being taken to improve the standard of living, there is a great gap between the rich and poor of the country. The U.S. middle-class is looked upon as being rich because of ownership of a t.v., running

water, and electricity.

The people of Nigeria live in an age of political instability. Just since Alma has been sending over teachers, the country has had everything from military rule, to the upcoming free elections in October.

Along with political turmoil, the country is riddled with tribal and religious warfare. Much of the tribal conflict was started when Europe divided up Africa without regard to tribal differences almost one hundred

years with a terrific attitude toward life. They take it much slower and see problems closer to their proper perspective. Life is to be enjoyed, not fought. While change can be slow in coming (for example, Brad couldn't convince the school's principal to rebuild a dam to store water in preparation for the next rainy season), things are accomplished in a more relaxed atmosphere. During the hottest part of the day, from noon to four, people relax



Brad Bateman, 1977-78 African Fellow

years ago. Today, major tribes like the Housa and Ashanti are still battling for control of the country. The country is about 55% Muslim and 45% Christian. The Biafran war in the 1960s is the latest example of animosity between the two groups.

Nigerian people are knowledgeable about the current world situation, yet only 5% of the nation is literate. Only 1 in 10 can attend primary school and 1 in 1000 has a college education. The country is working hard on establishing a universal primary education, but Brad discovered his high school students had no basic learning skills (such as arithmetic or sentence structure) whatsoever.

Nigerians face these prob-

lems with a terrific attitude toward life. They take it much slower and see problems closer to their proper perspective. Life is to be enjoyed, not fought. While change can be slow in coming (for example, Brad couldn't convince the school's principal to rebuild a dam to store water in preparation for the next rainy season), things are accomplished in a more relaxed atmosphere. During the hottest part of the day, from noon to four, people relax

The people are inherently self-sufficient. The Mayflower school, for instance, taught students how to construct buildings. Children are often seen as vendors in the marketplace. Everyone grows his own food. Part of the job of farming includes clearing away jungle to make room for crops. The country has many skilled tradesmen who do remarkably precise work with the most basic of

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## NEWS

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Carol Smith  
Kim Stodghill  
Andy Vasher  
Anne Wolfe

## Two experts in study of inflation to speak at Alma

ALMA----Inflation, a subject discussed continuously by consumers watching the dollars purchasing shrink, will be the topic debated by two experts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Can Capitalism Conquer Inflation? is the formal debate topic for conservative economist Dr. Ernest J. Oppenheimer, author of *The Inflation Swindle*, and Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, described by the *Wall Street Journal* as the "dean of radical economists."

In *The Inflation Swindle* Oppenheimer states, "The time has come to expose inflation for what it really is---namely, a swindle perpetrated by the government in the furtherance of its own financial irresponsibilities at the expense of its creditors and the vast majority of the people."

Prior to his work on inflation, Oppenheimer had 15 years practical experience in the investment banking field. He received the doctor of philosophy degree in international relations from the University of Chicago where his studies included political science, economics, history, international law and diplomacy. Sweezy was educated at Exeter and Harvard University, from which he received his B.A. in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1937, and did graduate work at the London School of Economics. From 1934 to 1942 he taught economics at Harvard and worked for various New Deal agencies "including the National Resources Planning Board) investigating the concentration of economic power..."

During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services in England, France, and Germany.

In 1949, he was co-founder and since then has been co-editor of *Monthly Review*, which the *Wall Street Journal* calls "a leading journal of radical economic analysis."

He is also the author of several books, including *The Theory of Capitalist Development*, *The Present as*

*History, Modern Capitalism and Other Essays and Monopoly Capital* (with Paul Baran).

Sweezy has been a visiting professor at Cornell, Stanford, the New School for Social Research, and Yale. In 1971 he delivered the Marshall Lectures at Cambridge University.

The Oppenheimer-Sweezy debate is sponsored by Alma's Union Board and is financed in part by the Rood Program Endowment, an endowment fund for the political Science department.

One purpose for the debate according to Mark Tar-

Continued on page 5

## Alma fares very well in Speech tournament

The Alma College Public Discourse Team under the direction of Margo Keysor received speaking honors from the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Bob Best, Mitch Harlan and Mike Altman placed well in the three round MISL Individual Events Speaking Tournament held at Oakland Community College on Feb. 2 and 3.

Bob Best, Alma freshman, placed 4th in Impromptu Speaking competing with 18 other contestants. Bob had a maximum of 7 minutes to pick a topic "out of hat", prepare and deliver a speech with the actual speaking time being at least three minutes. The topic area for Impromptu was "Quotes from famous personages".

Mitch Harlan, freshman, and Mike Altman, junior, received speaker honors in Extemporaneous Speaking.

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# Sociology graduates discuss careers in major with students

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer

By majoring in sociology, "I had the ultimate in a liberal arts education," declared Patricia DeLong, a 1976 graduate of Alma College.

How a sociology major equips one for a career was the topic for discussion at dinner last Monday night. Dr. Irene Linder acted as hostess, introducing Alma alumni DeLong, Dave Freestone, 1972 graduate, Mike Dunkleburger, 1966 graduate, Bill Wilson, 1976 graduate, and Karen Wittle, also a graduate. It was held in the faculty dining room and attended by interested students and several professors, including Dr. Stack and Dr. Gehrig of the sociology department and Van Edgerton of the counseling department.

Bill Wilson, who works in real estate, asserted that sociology helped him with his people-oriented job. He declared that the spring term interpersonal relations class was "the most phenomenal educational experience I ever had in my life. It opens minds. It was extremely significant."

He compared the experience to a seminar he had in Chicago. He said the counseling approach to people's problems was very useful in his business. Since financial problems bloom into marriage problems, creative structuring techniques help meet many needs. His sociology major helped him to learn to communicate effectively.

Patricia DeLong, a librarian in St. Louis, said that sociology, with its interest in human interactions and communication, is a step up from psychology. It is useful in her everyday work. "It is helpful in asking questions, listening, and getting along with people in everyday matters. I know all kinds of people."

She said that working for six months as a bank teller helped her see what it is like to be a "little peg," and working at a job like that would be good experience for anyone.

Dave Freestone, who works with the Department of State, says in his job he is challenged to "manipulate people to do what you want them to do," and his sociology background helps him with this. "You have to think on your feet, and plan ahead. I'm really impressed with the sociology I had."

Mike Dunkleburger, an ordained minister, says soci-

ology helps him serve in community organizations. Explaining that interpersonal relations helps build stable communities and changing neighborhoods, he said that "there is very little that I got from my background that I cannot apply, not only in my job, but in serving the community as well."

Dunkleburger asserted that there are many sociological concepts coming into

fore, such as the shorter work week, leisure time, and retirement, and sociology helps deal with these.

Karen Wittle was not a sociology major, but had many classes in it. She said that "sociology is the ultimate career," and regrets that she did not have a sociology degree. She is returning to graduate school for a degree in human resource development.

## Woman to be guest speaker at chapel

Next Sunday morning, February 18, Dr. Elizabeth McCort, Chaplain at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker. A woman preacher? Yes, and much more! Dr. McCort is an ordained Presbyterian minister and she is also a college professor. She has taught at various levels--in high school, in college and in theological seminary. She advocates that there is a place for women in ministry today.

Dr. McCort has received degrees from Emporia College, McCormick Theological Seminary and Union Seminary in New York City. Her topic on Sunday morning will be "Free to be!" She will be on campus Saturday, the 17th, when there will be an opportunity to meet her informally.

The following Sunday Rev. Clifford Chaffe, the College Chaplain, will be the speaker. His subject will be "God Has Something Good for You!" The service will climax in the celebration of Holy Communion.

On March 18, following break, Dr. Ulrich W. Mauser Professor of New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher. Dr. Mauser was educated in Germany and in Scotland. He received his Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Tübingen.

Dr. Mauser served for several years as University Pastor at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Following this he served on the faculty of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Presently he is teaching at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has written books and articles both in German and English. He comes with

high recommendations!

On Sunday, March 25, Rev. Larry Marshall of Shallow Lake, Ontario, will be guest speaker. A concert singer as well as a leading performer in numerous musicals, Mr. Marshall combines music with his preaching, and very effectively.

This is a return visit for Mr. Marshall who was here last fall, singing at the Symphony Cabaret in Hamilton and preaching in the Chapel.

Mr. Marshall will also be guest soloist for the Gratiot Community Choral Society which will present Faure's "Requiem" and Vaughn Williams' "Five Mystical Songs" on Tuesday, March 27, in the Chapel. Mrs. Mary Chaffee is the director of the Choral Society, which presented the "Messiah" in the Chapel last December.

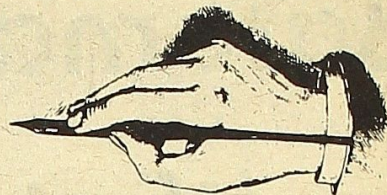
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## EDITOR'S COMMENT



By Susette Balogh  
Editor-in-chief

After hanging around this campus for awhile, I'm convinced that people seek their own problems. Look, for instance, at the Greek community on campus. In my opinion, they ask for a lot of the hassles they get from the administration.

The TKE pledges---yes, the guys who are not active fraternity members---got the whole frat in hot water. A couple of fellas really went out of their ways to cause this hassle. From what I understand, some rookie pledges drove all the way to Jackson to have those admittedly daring T-shirts made.

What really gets me is the fact that these T-shirts were made before these guys had even secured bids. They were wearing the shirts at run-outs. Hmmm.

The average guy would know that firecrackers should not be lit inside a house. The Gam pledges, for doing just that, deserve their hassles with the administration. With their sack room smoking away, what can be expected but hassles?

Granted, the administration is sometimes overly severe. The TKEs lost their charter due to the actions of a mere three members of the fraternity. The involvement of a couple members of Theta Chi in a bar fight contributed to the whole fraternity being put on probation.

It's not as though you don't know what you're up against. Do you realize for how many years sorority housing has been talked of on this campus? Are you aware that a majority of the student body (63 percent) is in favor of "the same type of housing options as are currently available to fraternities." Why, then, is it taking so long to even get a committee going on it?

The article presenting these figures ("Results of sorority housing survey told", Jan. 29) also stated, "It seems that the survey was the third rendition and the one the students answered was put together by the administration." We all know from whence cometh the dollars supporting this institution, and its unfortunately obvious who is calling the shots.

There must be some foundation for these rumors I've heard of late. I heard that the administration would like to be rid of these hassles with the Greeks, and in the not-too-distant future.

From some of these recent actions, it seems as though the administration will have some help in the matter. When people go out of their way to create hassles, they're also building barriers. One of these times the administration will be able to just say no.

Greek life is supposed to be very meaningful to its members. If this is so, current members should consider the future of their community of friends. I really hate to see you make it any harder on yourselves!

P.S. How did the Sigs manage to stay out of this?

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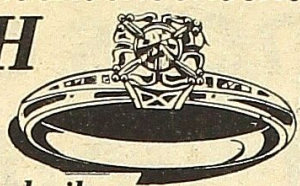
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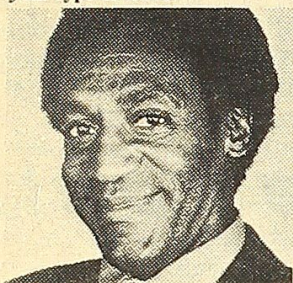
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"But the thing about blood  
is: it doesn't keep very long.  
Which means we've got to  
keep the supply coming con-  
stantly. Donors are needed  
every day."

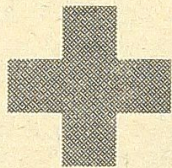
"Sorry to say, there are  
never enough donors."

"In fact, five people out of  
every 100 are doing the whole

job. That's right, five percent  
of the people give 100 percent  
of the blood that's donated.

"If you're between 17 and  
66, and generally healthy, you  
can help change all that. And  
your one blood donation can  
help up to five people to live."

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appointment soon. It's one way  
you can help keep Red Cross  
ready... to help others."



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# Bateman talks about experiences in Africa

Continued from page 3

tools. Some examples of  
their skill were on display at  
the discussion.

Along with this self-suf-  
ficiency is a genuine feeling  
that everyone cares about  
you. Brad Bateman com-  
mented that strangers came  
up to him in every city he  
visited and offered him a  
meal and a place to sleep, no  
matter how poor they were.

Food is a very important  
way of enjoying life for  
Nigerians. It is something  
shared with everyone, even  
when there is barely enough  
to go around. Their diet is  
mostly fruit and vegetables,  
such as corn, peppers, yams,  
and oranges. Fish, chicken,  
goat and sheep are the  
available sources of protein.  
Food is sold every fourth day  
in the marketplace. A large  
kettle of soup is made that  
lasts until the next market  
day. Vegetables are often  
dried and cooked to make a  
paste-like spread for bread.

Hand-in-hand with Ni-  
gerian love of good meals is  
their love of a good cele-  
bration. People dress up in  
elaborate costumes and  
dance during holidays. Each  
festival calls for a different  
outfit and dance. Music is

played on instruments from  
drums to whistles during  
celebrations.

Overall, the African  
Fellow must work in Nigeria  
with an attitude open to  
learning as well as teaching.  
The people have a lot to  
offer, but in order to accept  
it, you must understand the  
values and problems of Ni-  
geria. Change is slow, and it  
must be accomplished ac-

cording to their established  
policies. No one is going to  
build a new world overnight.  
Any attempt at this will not  
only be frustrating, it will  
alienate the people. Brad  
explained that there is no  
way to prepare someone for  
the experience. Each person  
encounters a completely dif-  
ferent situation that they  
must personally decide how  
to handle.

## Speech tourney

Continued from page 3

In Extemp the contestants  
randomly selected three top-  
ics and had thirty minutes to  
prepare a 6 - 8 minute  
presentation based on one of  
the statements. The topic  
areas for Extemporeous  
Speaking were, "Science  
and technology in the  
changing world" and "Edu-  
cation in world crisis".

According to Browyn La  
Clair, MISL coordinator from  
Ferris State, this years com-  
petition was the best and  
fiercest ever. Competitive

events included Persuasive,  
Humorous, Expository or In-  
formative, Impromptu and  
Extemporeous Speaking.  
The competitors were un-  
dergraduate students repre-  
senting colleges from all  
over the state. Some of the  
participating schools were  
Alma College, Eastern  
Michigan (holders of the  
National Championship title)  
Wayne State, Ferris State,  
Lake Superior, St. Clair  
Community, Henry Ford  
Community, Washtenaw  
Community and Central  
Michigan University.

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## Student Council approves SBFC budgets for 1979-80

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer

There was no basic in-  
crease in the budget for any  
organizations except for in-  
flation increase and money  
to keep the radio in opera-  
tion, explained Ulli Aumen,  
chairman of the Student  
Budget and Finance com-  
mittee. The new budget was  
approved by the student  
council last Thursday. The  
money was allotted ac-  
cording to need, and most  
increases were based upon

an 8 inflation rate.

Other members of the  
committee are Scott Place-  
way, Tom Strand, Al Ed-  
wards, Sara Nelson, and Bill  
Shoemaker.

"Since the year's begin-  
ning we've been researching  
the student organizations:  
the Union Board, the Scots-  
man, Almanian, Student  
Council, African Fellow, and  
the radio station," Aumen  
stated.

The committee has two  
purposes, according to Au-

men: 1) "We monitor their  
finances this year, make sure  
they don't overspend their  
budget, and 2) we prepare a  
budget for 1979-80 school  
year."

The budget is based on  
enrollment of 1,140 students  
next year. All the money  
comes from the student ac-  
tivity fee.

The 1977-78 fee was \$56  
per student, the extra two  
dollars going for the opera-  
tion of the radio station,  
Aumen said.

The budget will go to the  
students to approve in  
March. "If voted on we'll  
have to come up with a new  
budget fast," Aumen ex-  
plained, saying she didn't  
expect that to happen.

"Since October, we've done  
a lot of research and inter-  
viewed organizations. At the  
beginning of the year every-  
one put in budget requests  
for next year. They have to  
give a rationale for any  
increase they negotiate."

"Everyone tries to get more.  
Everyone thinks they need a  
lot of things, but we must  
take the students into ac-  
count. You can't give every-  
thing they want. You have to  
cut a lot of things."

## Inflation debate

Continued from page 3

pinian, major events chair-  
man for Union Board, is to  
stimulate more intelligent  
thought on campus concern-  
ing contemporary issues  
dealing with politics and  
economics. "The debate  
won't be concentrated on  
just economics. It will cover  
other topics too, and should  
be interesting for every-

one," said Tarpinian.

Two Alma professors, Dr.  
Frank Jackson of the econo-  
mics department and Dr.  
Eugene Kolb of the political  
science department, will  
make comments after the  
debate. Audience members  
will also have a chance to ask  
questions.

The debate is open to the  
public without charge.

THE ALMANIAN is published Mondays during fall and  
winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must  
accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when  
printed if requested. Please address all correspondence  
to:

THE ALMANIAN  
Newberry Basement  
Alma College  
Alma, Michigan 48801

Office hours are as follows:

Monday--10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:00 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday--1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday--10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:00 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Thursday--1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Friday--10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:00 p.m., 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday--10:00 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

THE ALMANIAN office telephone extension is 234.

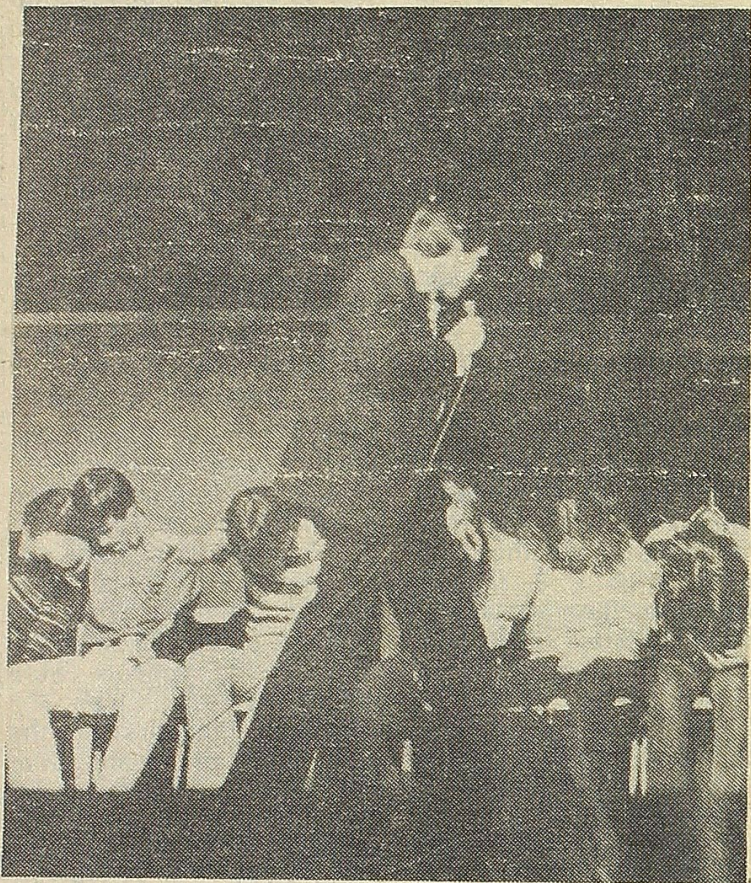
Final deadline for all copy is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

# FEATURES

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Lori Juntti  
Rafael Lopez  
Doug Oberst  
Carolyn Towar

## Hypnotist a hit



Hypnotist James Mapes attracted well over 300 students to Thursday's presentation in Dow Auditorium. Mapes hypnotised approximately one-fourth of the audience, making for an evening of both amazement and hilarity. ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin

## Aspiring actors have chance to act under renowned director/actor

Alma students will have an opportunity to study acting under the direction of a renowned English actor, Michael Page, in the upcoming production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Page was asked to come to Alma College to direct the play be Speech and Theater professor Philip Griffiths, who is on sabbatical leave this term.

Page, whose interest lies primarily in drama of the American culture, started acting during his high school years in Oxford. He attended King's College, London University, from 1964 to 1967 where he studied English and American literature. He acted for a year in London and then returned to London University, where he received his Masters and doctorate degrees in American literature.

Page came to the United States in 1971 on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Education grant. He was accepted by Western Michigan University and stayed there

through 1974. While at WMU, Page worked in the English Department teaching English and 20th century American literature.

Page was in Alma during the Highland Festival in 1976. He played the role of "Anthony Cavendish" in the staging of "The Royal Family." It was at this time that he became acquainted with Dr. Griffiths.

Page's resume of theatrical experience includes acting parts in over fifty plays and directing of over ten plays.

The play Page will direct at Alma includes eleven named characters. Written in 1846, it asserts the idea of individualism. In fact, Thoreau's widely quoted saying, "Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away," is a favorite of Page.

# Differences of small housing units cause of displeasure

By Lori Juntti  
Feature Writer

Differing conditions of Alma College's small housing units has become a source of great displeasure for some concerned students.

The displeasure centers on the six small housing units owned by the College--Babcock, Clizbe, Kirk, Plaxton, Roach and Meyer House--and their varying conditions which range from well kept to run down. For example, Roach House, one of the three newer houses, is furnished with carpeting and paneling, is nicely painted, and has excellent heating whereas Clizbe, the house most in need of repair, is a drafty house with very little carpeting and peeling wallpaper. Babcock and Kirk house are more or less in the same condition as Clizbe. However, Plaxton and Meyer House are better kept.

Those displeased with the situation ask why this is the case. They state, "students pay tuition cost so unequal housing is unfair."

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, David Campbell reasoned, "The biggest difference is that we have three houses that have been purchased by the College in the last three years and are considerably newer homes than the other three houses owned by the College. The oldest houses, Clizbe, Babcock, and Kirk House, all go back to the first of the century. So those homes are nearly 80 years old. The others all have been built in the last 20 or 30 years. So those are much newer homes, built much more solidly. Also, they have had private families living in them rather than groups of six to twelve students. So anyone going through Meyer, Plaxton, and Roach House and then going through Clizbe, Babcock, and Kirk House is going to say 'Hey, Roach House is beautiful compared to these' because it really is. In the newer homes you have beautiful wallpaper and nice dry wall that has been painted. In those older houses, the wallpaper has been covered with six or seven coats of paint so the paint has cracks and chips in it. Most of the interior of those houses are generally re-painted every summer just because that paint doesn't hold up very well. There is no doubt about it; the newer houses look a lot better than the older houses.

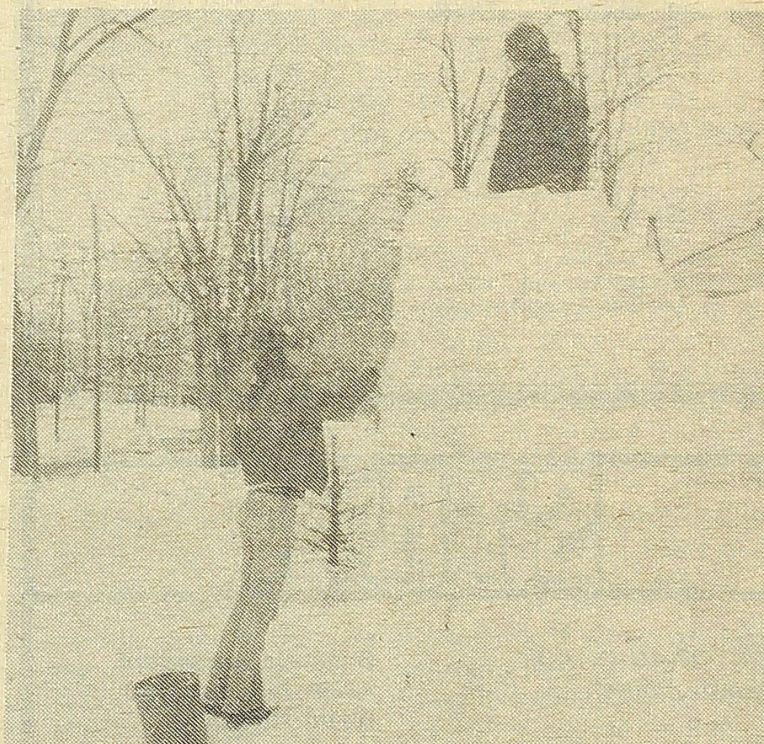
"We are doing what we can with the money available to keep those houses as comfortable and practical as

possible. The small housing units are much more expensive to heat than the residence halls. So there's already a lot of money going into those houses for basic things. Also things in the older homes break down more often because they are so much older. There isn't a lot that we can do to make it look like a brand new house. It's not financially possible."

Dr. Robert Maust, Dean of Student Affairs added, "Each house is taken separ-

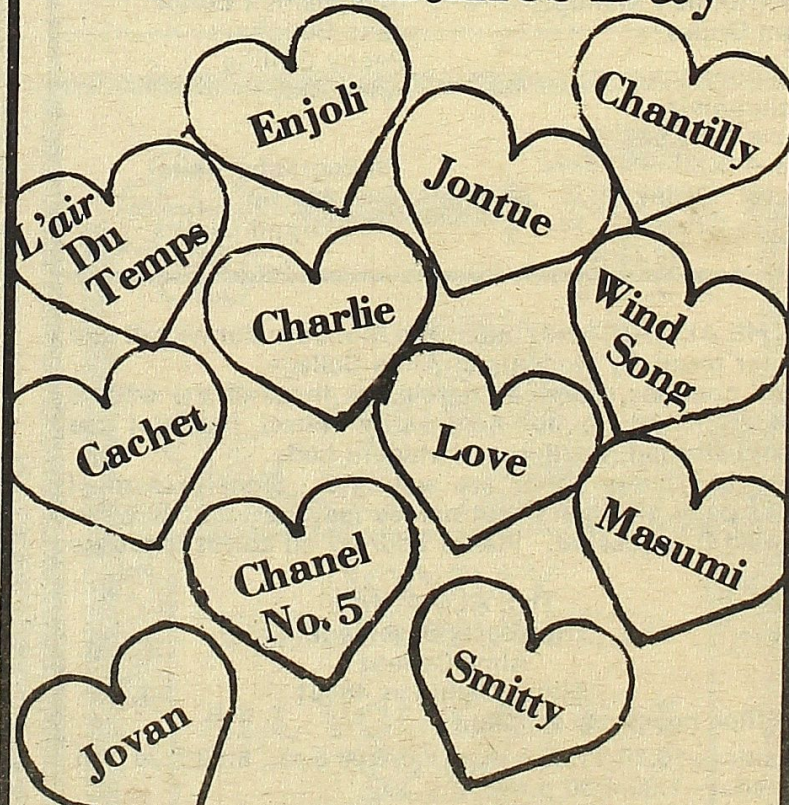
ately in terms of what does that house need... but it is a constant balancing act in terms of the shortage of money and trying to give equal attention to each house, though each house's needs are different. If we put 50 hours of work in Clizbe and 50 hours of work in Roach, Plaxton and Meyer House, you are going to see different things done although the same amount of hours has been put into each."

## Castles in the snow!!!



Mark Fallows and cohort, worked busily constructing their snow sculpture entry for last weekend's Snow Carnival. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

## Fragrances She'll Love for Valentines Day



**DOWNTOWN DRUG**  
101 W. Superior  
Alma, MI 48801

## PROFILE

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer



While most students are eager to get out of school and see the world and "really live," I know one member of our faculty who has lived most of her life, seen most of the world and is definitely "on the ball." She keeps the Sociology department humming, explaining that "the work never stops," and has shown that she know where we kids are "at."

Dr. Irene Linder has held a variety of jobs in her life: a social sciences teacher, high school principal, a Red Cross social worker, a history teacher at a Japanese relocation camp, and head of the Sociology department at two colleges. How many of us will ever be able to boast such records!

I wondered which job she liked best. "I really like to teach," said Dr. Linder. "I can really focus on teaching in college, while in high school there's more focus on discipline. With social work there's less homework--you are usually not called on off-hours. The most frustrating thing about college teaching is my work is never done--everything is changing."

Dr. Linder has enjoyed her jobs a good deal, which isn't to be sneezed at, considering the number of people who never really like their work. "I guess I always wanted to do social work," she asserted, referring to her Red Cross experience. Her work consisted of dealing with military veterans and their dependents. She would make sure they received their allowances, benefits, or insurance. In some cases she would try to get a man out of action and back home, if there was need. She worked at the Red Cross during World War II, and as the war calmed down, her work changed. Dr. Linder wrote a manual and taught workers about the changing laws affecting their clients.

Dr. Linder had an unusual post-graduate educational experience in getting her Ph.D. While most now go into debt and go two to four years straight, Dr. Linder had to attend Saturday and summer classes. "I never thought I'd get my Ph.D.!" she exclaimed. "I remember once going to school for five successive summers."

One interesting experience Dr. Linder remembers was a black mark in U.S. history. During World War II the United States bowed to pressure from some citizens on the west coast to move the Japanese. They put them in large camps--like military camps, with barbed wire fence and barracks. Dr. Linder taught American history in Minidoka, Idaho on such a camp, with about 10,000 Japanese and a handful of whites. She was determined to stay until she was accepted by the Japanese and did so.

Like all of us, Dr. Linder has faced frustration. She worked as head of the Sociology department in another institution and worked hard to get the department accredited but failed because of administration difficulties. "However, I do have many extremely fond memories from that institution, of many students."

Among the highlights Dr. Linder has encountered at Alma were her sabbaticals and her spring term class, Interpersonal Communications.

"My first sabbatical leave at Alma I went around the Pacific and visited students. It provided me with many unique experiences. It was a high point. I focused on families. I did my own interviewing and explored contacts and the family system. I went to Tahiti, Fuiji, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, and Hawaii."

Continued on page 12

# Notetaking skills are key to good grades

from Publishers' Student Service

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in your own form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything--keep to the main points. Develop your own style of abbreviating and condensing the important data. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles

and obvious verbs. Common abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructors' teaching methods will differ. You'll have to be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their lecture. This, of course, is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in your notebook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent subheads under this and so on.

Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another new page so that you will have enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 8½ x 11" notebook is recommended. On the front cover you can paste your work schedule, as well as your name, address and phone number in case you ever misplace it. You can keep all your class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in this one book by tabbing sections for each course. You can also add or delete notes or fresh paper as you need to. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

It is best to write on the right-hand pages only. You can then make your own study, review or textbook notes on the left-hand pages.

Jot down questions as they occur to you in class and hold them for the appropriate moment. They might be answered or become unimportant in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were" or "remember now....", you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your reading notes AND your review notes on one page or two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session has ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify or fill-in where necessary. This review time will also be critical in helping you remember the class material when it is fresh in your mind.

One style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, 2½ inches in from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your own review notes. By marking down the key word, idea or fact, it can

Continued on page 11

## Folksinger provides relaxing evening of entertainment

By Nancy A. Hawkins  
Feature Writer

Last Sunday night, Feb. 4 proved to be more interesting than usual when Jack Ross, a folksinger, performed in Tyler Auditorium on the Alma College campus.

Despite a small attendance from the college community, Ross's performance was not affected. He provided a refreshing break from the academic life and a chance to escape into a world of reflection, humor, and good times.

Songs varied from very mellow and reflective, to hand clapping, toe-tapping melodies. Ross has an album out entitled, "Quite the Handy Man" and he mixed his repertoire with songs from his album as well as others he wanted to share. One tune--"Money, Trouble, and Love"--seemed to relate to the audience quite well from the reactions that were observed. Ross also expressed a variety of thematic

concerns dealing with relationships, true love, animals, fantasy and war. There were also some sing-a-longs which included a male-female voice competition of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Ross's down-to-earth appearance and honest manner provided an even more relaxed evening. Despite a somewhat shy personality, he conversed with the audience about what the songs meant to him personally and how he came across them. He admitted that he was "talked into getting married within a month" and missed his wife when he dedicated one of the songs to her.

At the conclusion of the evening, Ross came back onstage to perform two more selections. He commented, "It doesn't matter about the quantity of people in an audience, it's the quality."

Jack Ross's performance was presented by the Union Board with no admission fee.

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# Valentine Classified Ads

## PERSONALS

D.R.,  
You're a sweetheart! Good luck  
pledging!

Bubm & Bum-Ba

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon,  
We love you!!!! Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!!

TKE Little Sisters

Jony--  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Jill

Petey,  
You're a real sweet heart! Either  
be our valentine or take us trying  
(or both!)  
your favorite chemist & x-chemist

To the girls of 2nd West Gelston,  
May all your valentine wishes come  
true!! Especially Diane, Jeanne,  
Deirdre, Kathi, Lori, Linda, Sue,  
Cheryl, and everyone . . . .  
A valentine cookie

To John and Todd,  
Happy Valentine's Day Babes!!!  
205 girls

Scott Parkes,  
This is a valentine wish especially  
for you to let you know I think  
you're great and really sweet, too!  
Love, Scarlett

Pete Shaibly,  
Wanna Wrestle?? Well, at least be  
my valentine.  
A Wrestling Fan

Bird,  
I'm really happy that we're getting  
to know each other better. I'm  
enjoying every minute of it! Happy  
Valentine's Day!

A friend

Hoags--"Oh-what a perfect day!  
We hope to spend it with you!"  
Much love, Lou and Co.

Happy Valentine's Day C.A.T.!!  
You are the cat's meow and a  
sweetie!

Becky

HELLIONS:  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love, Plain

Mitchie,  
Happy 14th and Happy Valentine's  
Day.

Wendy,  
Happy Valentine's Day!!

Kelly

To 2nd West Newberry--  
May all your Valentine's wishes  
come true.

Julie and Kelly

Mike Fassezke,  
Happy Valentine's Day from a  
secret admirer! (Do you sense that  
I like you???)

Bob Fox,  
Happy Valentine's Day from some-  
one who loves your smile!!

R.P.--  
This is to wish you a Happy Valen-  
tine's Day . . . because I thought  
we were friends.

Becky,  
Happy Valentine's Day to a  
fantastic roomie. You really are a  
sweet heart! Love ya, Carolyn

Rick,  
Even though I can't talk to you  
this week, I know Wednesday will  
be the best! Love, Stevie

D.J.S., You are very special to me.  
Happy Valentines Day! I love you,  
L.

Chris Paterson:  
I've learned from you, indeed I've  
grown,  
I like your style, I think you've  
known--  
from 3 d movies to grins and  
smiles, I won't forget you, for all  
the miles. Thanks for being a  
wonderful friend.

Guess Who

Mitchell Hall--  
I want your heart. . . but most of all  
I want your BODY!!  
Newberry Hall

To Doctors Lala, Wies, and Kell,  
Love those inside pockets!!  
Doctor Jo

Steve W.,  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Diane M.

To Squat, you're a real cutie,  
Happy Valentine's Day. 143!  
Love, CH

To the KI's! May our sisterhood  
grow into fantastic! Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.

Ten Little Indains:  
Congrats on activation! May all  
your valentine dreams come true.  
KI forever! Sally

To L.L.  
Thanks for your kindness, un-  
derstanding, and LOVE! Happy  
Valentine's Day Baby!

Love K.K.

C.J.--  
You sure were born on the perfect  
day--you big sweetheart! Happy  
Birthintine's Day.  
Love, The Three Stooges

M.L.P.:  
Have a great Valentine's Day!

Thomas Grimaldi,  
Have you been consulting with Mr.  
Fudge for excuses to give to pos-  
sible Amo-Te dates?  
Calc 121 supplement and a neigh-  
boring CPA

Lori Y.,  
Happy Valentine's Day. We'll  
have fun at Amo-Te. Hope you  
aren't too hungry.

Love, Bill

Tiger:  
The Lord was in His finest hours  
when you were created. You're  
beautiful. I love you.

J.L.S.

1st South Bruske,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best  
group of women on campus!! You  
are all tremendous!!!

"R.A."

To my Turkish Delight:  
You might not choke and I might  
not blush anymore but that week  
has turned into the best year of my  
life. Thank you for making it so  
beautiful--

LOTS OF LOVE,  
Your Dutch Treat

3rd South Newberry--  
Have a Great Valentine's Day. Big  
Birthday Bash was a Blast!

Deb

Ann Wilson,  
Hope you have a great Valentine's  
Day!

Your roommate

Cindy Jones,  
How are your faded Levi jeans  
doing?

Fudgie,  
Are you all fired up for Amo-Te?  
You'd better be--or else!! Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Your Date

Dear Sweda--  
Thank you for your friendship and  
good talks we've shared. You are a  
beautiful person and I feel fortun-  
ate to know you.

With love, Jim

Dear Neil,  
You're my sweetheart but Valen-  
tine's Day is of no comparison to  
August 11th!!!

Love from your wife, Mary

Bernie and Brian,  
Happy Valentine's Day to a couple  
of guys who stole our hearts a long  
time ago!

Love, Misty and Shasta

1st West Newbs,  
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy  
Amo-Te.

My love in the North Pole:  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'll see  
you soon!!

Your love in the Flatlands

All my friends--have a happy  
Valentine's Day!

Schaf

Sexy-Rexy, Happy Valentine's Day  
What else do you play well?  
Your anxious opponent

Beaner,  
How can so much sweetness be  
packed into such a small body!

D2--  
Have you ever regretted running  
around the football field during  
Pre-term? I hope not! May you  
have an extra special Valentine's  
Day.

aj

Chapper,  
You're heat! Happy Valentine's  
Day!

The girl who's never home

Bruce,  
Will you be my valentine?  
your x-mas elf

Mike Wooldridge--  
Will YOU be my Valentine?!!

Janny,  
Thanks for being you!  
Happy Valentine's Day

me

Hello B and P in Bruske!--  
Long time no see! Hope you  
sweeties have a fantastic Valen-  
tine's Day!!!

Becky

Fudgie,  
Happy Sweetheart's Day  
A friend of a friend

To all the sweeties on Third South--  
a big Happy Valentine's Day wish  
for a great Valentine's Day!!!

Becky

Hey Mar, have you seen any pig  
pins lately? Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day anyway!!!!

B.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of  
First North Newbs from a former  
First Norther!

Becky

Dan,  
Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart.  
I love you!!

Love, Kathy

# Classified ads

## PERSONALS

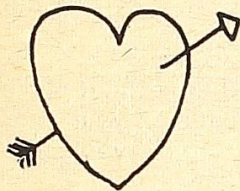
To a Sweetheart of a Sis! Have a lovely Valentine's Day, Debbie!  
Your Sis, Carolyn

To: 2nd West Newberry,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love  
YA! R.A.

To the next Freud, Jung, or  
Erikson-You're not very romantic  
(Sweatpants?! ) but how can I pass  
up someone with a great bod who  
can cook, too!  
Love you, Turkey-Termite

Beve,  
Now that I love only you, what  
are you going to do about it? Why  
not - B.I.M.B.O.M.W.N. soon!  
Happy Valentines Day!!!  
Love Always, Cuddles

Hey Jay,  
Will you be my "wild and crazy"  
valentine, or aren't you into that  
type of thing?? Love, ME



Margie,  
It's been a very interesting term so  
far--and I wouldn't change any-  
thing if I had the chance!! I think  
you're terrific even if you do kill  
your plants!!! Want some cheese  
and crackers--how about a 3:45  
a.m. chat? Happy Valentine's  
Day!!  
Who Else?!

Walks & Winch,  
What can I say--you guys are tre-  
mendous and I'm proud to be in the  
family! How about a popcorn party  
sometime? Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Deana

Porc, Laur, Mel,  
You guys are the best! I think we  
should go crotch country skiing  
sometime. Or how about "booty"  
shopping? Maybe even "skip-  
ping" on down to the local sredo  
"body" shop!! Happy V.D.!!!  
D.K. Foley

Settle Down, Rex!!!

Joe,  
Do cells purr?  
Wondering

Kathi, what can I say except you're  
the best roomie a gal could ever  
have! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Deirdre

Angleterre:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
xoxoxo Susan

To Moose,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Sugar is sweet and YOU are too!  
your ever lovin' max and friends

KIM STODGHILL  
Happy Valentine's Day to a great  
roommate!  
oxoxox Susan

Kate, You're a great sis, only wish  
I see you more often. Happy  
Valentine's Day!!! You too Mom-  
baby!!! Love Deiter

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUKKA!!

I hope you have a super day, and  
I'll see you soon.

Happy Valentine's Day to Nicole,  
Kurt, and Bud.  
Love, Anne

P.S. Sorry I'm too broke to buy a  
card; but wasn't this a nice sur-  
prise!!

Foxy,  
Have a happy Valentine's Day!  
Elfy

Rick,  
Thanks for putting up with so  
much. I promise no more cigars  
and road bearding! You're the  
very most bestest!!  
Your Buck

Turk:  
We sincerely apologize for any  
aspect of OUR behavior which may  
have influenced you in any unde-  
sireable ways. Hopefully, your  
sterling image remains untarn-  
ished.  
Us Guys.

Julie,  
This one is for you, because of who  
you are and what that means to me.  
Cindy

Fudge,  
Your blue teeth are a dead give  
away. Don't forget your Lam-  
brusco and cigars on tour!  
Your sister, Cin

Dennis Starkey,  
You are so cute! Why do have to  
have a girlfriend!  
madly In-Love

Dear Mom, Dad, Bro, Toad, Gram,  
Ace, Mrs. B., and Jack:  
Happy Valentine's Day! I just want  
to say thank you for helping me  
attain and maintain my sanity. I  
love you! Enjoy your day.  
Love, xoxoxo Susan

Kim,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Guess who (hint--toad)

Mutchnose,  
I'm totally devoted to you, and  
only you. RAIL

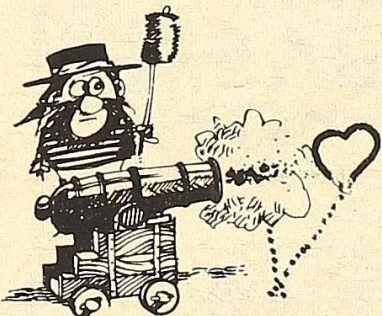
Beth, My Valentine,  
Port Huron is for lovers. Sorry I  
can't be there with you on this  
special day. I love you, Dan

Bob,  
Happy Valentine's Day to my big  
sweetheart! I love you--  
W.H.

To Greg and Jimmy,  
Happy Birthday to you two wild  
and crazy guys!  
Mary, Harold and Cookie

Lynner--  
Happy Valentine's Day Big Sis!  
The joys in this life are to be found  
in the making of friends.  
Love ya, Your Little Sis

Funk,  
Hey, like, uh, would you be my  
Valentine??



Kelly, my love,  
You are my Valentine always.  
The 'man' across the hall

Attention All Alma College Fe-  
males: Feb. 17 is love-a-toad Day.  
We love you Roger!

A moose size valentine for a  
moose-size sweetheart. You're a  
real matchmaker!!  
K & C

Dr. Beaumont--  
I guess February 9th was your day  
for baskets--at least for one.

Heather: Thinking of you all the  
time. Remember being led to-  
gether: We won't disappoint Him.  
Frank

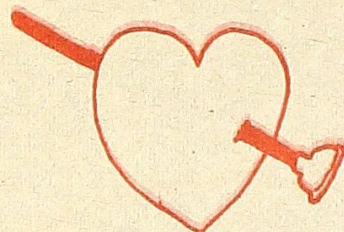
Mark Huston,  
This is just to let you know that  
diligent Saga workers do not go  
unrewarded. Because your un-  
loading skill and devotion to your  
job is matched only by your indus-  
trious, zealous, energetic, and  
hard-working co-worker, it has just  
been determined that you deserve  
just recognition for your unparal-  
leled dedication. Your nomination  
for the "Saga unloader of the year"  
award has just become official and  
results of the balloting will be  
forwarded to you. Good luck in the  
forthcoming election, and, p.s.--  
Happy 20th Birthday.

Chip--  
One of the best things on this  
campus is our family. I'm looking  
forward to "the best times of our  
lives."  
Love ya, Mom

Hey Chaps,  
I'm a SOUL MAN!!!

Kelly,  
Next time you're in Mitchell, stop  
and talk. I'll give you a hint: 2nd  
Mitchell.

7th Heaven,  
You light up my life.  
Lonely  
Vyv



Bill,  
It's just like magic. . .Poof! Poof!  
Poof! and it's empty!! Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Silent But Deadly

Barb,  
I hope my "secret" works out the  
way you want it to! Happy  
Valentine's Day, Cutie!  
Half of "Two"

Brickhouse--  
We miss you!!!  
DOI'S

Barb Cox is a fox! and a super  
roomie!!!

TYROOLLLIAAAA!!!

Hot Legs:  
I would like to take this opportunity  
to tell you that I love you. Please  
don't doubt it! Small houses can  
wait. Waiting is . . . you know.  
Tigres

S.L.--  
Gerbils forever!!  
PEON

To Our Favorite Martian,  
Happy Birthday! Hope it is Spacey!

Diane, Jeanne, Cammy, Mom Bar,  
Linda, Cheryl, Sue, Taco and  
Barly,  
You guys are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Deirdre

Gertie,  
Put you teeth back in and shut  
up!  
Martha and Esther

To 3rd Mitchell,  
3rd South Newberry would like to  
thank you for the enjoyable dinner  
we shared with you we had a  
wonderful time.

To my favorite pledges: Bob, Rick,  
Whit and Behnsie,  
Keep your head up this week  
because it is Valentine's Day,  
Wednesday!  
Tinker Bell

Vyvie - You're the best!! K.C.

## NOTICES

LOST:  
A set of dorm keys on an Arby's  
key chain. If found please contact  
Lori in 326 Newberry.

GOING NORTH TO PETOSKEY  
area the weekend of Feb. 16th? I  
am looking for a ride. Am willing  
to help pay for gas and can leave  
anytime after 10:00 Fri. morning.  
Please ask for Pat Heuvelhorst at  
ext. 415 or 416.

LOST: Navy blue warm-up jacket.  
Has different colored stripes on  
each sleeve. Lost in P.E. Center. If  
found contact, Jon Mueller, 122  
Mitchell

Attention Alma Archers: There  
will be an organizational meeting  
for all students interested in be-  
coming members of the Archery  
Team. The meeting is tonight,  
Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in  
the P.E. Center. Notify Dan Stolz,  
Ext. 422, if you are unable to attend  
the meeting.

Applications for Student  
Teaching for 1979-80 must  
be filed immediately with the  
Department of Education.

A repeat of the Under-  
graduate Record Exam re-  
quired for admission to the  
Teacher Education Program  
will be given Saturday, Feb-  
ruary 14th, at 8:30 a.m. in  
AC 205. Sophomores and  
Juniors please note.

ATTENTION!!!  
Wednesday, February 14, in  
Dow 226 at 7:00 p.m. Drs.  
Beaumont, Deci, DeYoung  
and Wittle will present their  
"Favorite Unsolved Prob-  
lems". The Alma College  
Chemistry Club is sponsor-  
ing the program. Refresh-  
ments for all!! EVERYONE  
is invited!!!

Applications for the 1979  
Orientation Committee are  
available beginning Wed-  
nesday, February 14, in the  
Student Affairs Office in Ty-  
ler. Approximately 30 stu-  
dents will be selected for the  
committee. These people  
will return to campus on  
Thursday, August 30 and  
work with the new freshman  
class until Registration Day,  
Monday, September 10.  
Men and women from all  
three returning classes who  
are friendly, helpful, and  
hard-working are needed for  
this very important orien-  
tation process. Applications  
are due back at the Student  
Affairs Office by Friday,  
March 2, 1979.

"Politics and Administra-  
tion: Inseparable Careers?"  
will be the topic for panel  
discussion in Swanson Aca-  
demic Center, Room 113, at  
7 p.m. on February 12, 1979.  
Sponsored by the John R.  
Rood Public Service Pro-  
gram, this discussion will  
explore the challenges and  
opportunities, as well as  
appropriate academic pre-  
paration, for careers in the  
public sector.

Addressing this topic from  
the perspective of elective  
public office will be the  
Honorable Don Albosta, re-  
cently elected to the U.S.  
Congress from Michigan's  
10th District, and Cathy  
Ling, Isabella County Com-  
missioner. Other panel mem-  
bers are Alma College gra-  
duates: Rich Bearup (1974)  
is currently Administrative  
Assistant to State Senator  
John Engler; Paul Inglis  
(1968) is Oceana County  
Administrator; and Rich  
Studley (1974), former City  
Manager in Clare, is Re-  
search Assistant for the  
Alma Center for Continuing  
Education.

All interested students are  
cordially invited to attend.

## ITHACA BAKERY

on the main street of Ithaca

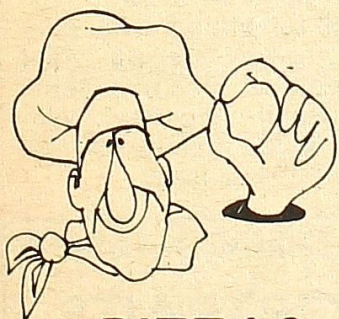
HOMEMADE  
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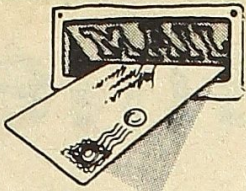
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Call in for bread & pizza  
875-2672  
Come in and pick it up



# Who could send you your favorite Valentine?



By Carolyn Towar  
Feature Writer

With Valentine's Day just a few days away, the **Almanian** thought it would be interesting and perhaps even a little amusing to ask people in a roundabout sort of way who their favorite honey is. Surprisingly, most Alma College students were reluctant to answer the "Question of the Week." Common responses to my query were, "I can't think of anything," "I'd rather not answer," and several adamant refusals such as, "I will not answer that," and "Absolutely not!"

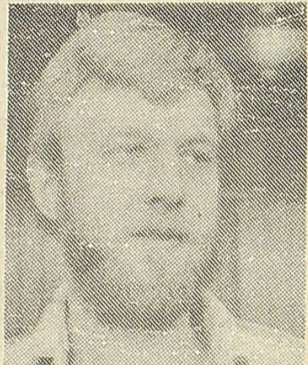
I was able to find a few brave souls, however, who were willing to risk seeing their words and picture in print. Here then are their answers to the question: "If you could receive only one Valentine for Valentine's Day, who would you want to get it from?"



**Laura Barron**, Redford sophomore: "Anybody nice."



**Dodi Hawkins**, Midland junior: "My boyfriend at home."



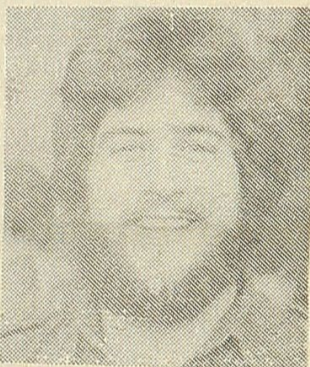
**Chris Hansen**, "The little red-haired girl."



**Jean Defebaugh**, Birmingham sophomore: "Philip, my fiancee."



**Karen Moyer**, Port Huron sophomore: "The Metropolitan Opera, telling me they want me to sing in their next production."



**John Humphreys**, Saginaw senior: "Nelson Rockefeller."

God asks no man whether he will accept life.  
That is not the choice.  
You must take it.  
The only choice is how.

Henry Ward Beecher

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## Her first book touched your heart. Her second will change your life.



First came *Joni*, the unforgettable autobiography that has sold over 2 million copies. Now, Joni Eareckson takes her "ministry" a step further, meticulously piecing together the puzzle of human suffering in a way few others could. Here, with the help of close friend Steve Estes, Joni answers questions about the "whys" of suffering from the depths of her own experience and a growing personal realization of the truths of Scripture. "I don't pretend to have all the answers," she begins. "Instead, this is a personal look at how God has used circumstances, people and events in my life to reveal more of Himself - and how we are to respond to the trials He brings in our lives." Illustrated with photos and Joni's drawings, *A Step Further* speaks to persons at every level on the scale of suffering.

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## LARJ AT LARGE



by Dave Andrews  
**ALMANIAN** Columnist

It seems to me that people **shouldn't** be harping about that which doesn't affect them and **should** scream when something that does affect them doesn't receive their attention. I refer specifically to the recent lack of voter participation in the election to ratify the Student Council Constitution. This major work has been two (yes, 2) years in the making and you would think that this effort deserves more attention than the meager 7 or 8 per cent turnout it had.

I think it is sad that we allow ourselves to let this go unnoticed by not voting. I personally voted no just to be obstinant. I'm willing to accept the assumption that I wasn't the only one to do so. If that is the case, a constitution that is fundamentally sound could have defeated the modification and sent several long and frustrating hours down the drain. The vote, I'm told by Student Council V.P., Ulli Aumen, was very close--only a 7 vote margin from 83 total votes. So be it. The question that remains, however, is, do you want assholes like me to make up your minds for you? I had the near opportunity to do so.

Instead, focus is tuned to the classified ads. Everybody reads the 'ads' and pays attention to Goob, M2, tinker bell, and the fish in room 320. It is difficult to tell if such exhibitionism is merely a manifestation of latent desires or if someone really was a good lay. Let me offer one here:

### To everybody who writes personals:

Please stop putting such crap in the paper without making up inane names. Why don't you at least sign your name?

Dave Andrews

Back to the point. Since nobody really cares about the constitution, (a valid assumption to make in light of the above) we, the student body, have two major alternatives. A) **Accept the outcome as it stands and realize that you [we] let a few make the decision for us.** Or B) **Start a petition drive to force a recall vote.** This has its obvious merits. First, we can all feel as though we have a voice in Student Government. No doubt those who do circulate petitions, as I will, may come to feel important. Second, it will probably be better publicized by the mere fact that more than 83 students can be swayed to sign a petition. Finally, if we ban together and defeat this constitution, we can leave things in a temporary state of flux. Although a new constitution won't change things much, it would cause factional fights. "The greeks will have diluted power in council." "Ya, but Bruske will not get the representation it deserves." So what? Who really cares about who has what representation?

That's right, SO WHAT? When was the last time your Student Council Representative came up to you and asked for your input? One would be hard pressed to ask for feedback since most (not all) reps don't even tell their constituents what is going on in council. Hell, according to some on the council that go fairly regularly, council would be pressed to attain what would be considered a quorum. How is a redistribution of power, by representation, going to make any kind of substantial impact on council or its functioning?

Some would be in favor of totally disbanding the whole system and starting over again. It makes sense because Student Council, in and of itself does next to nothing. The decisions that wander out of council that are not "rubber stamped" are few and far between. The Student Budget (tax) is about the only major function performed by the Student Council. If I'm wrong, send in a letter to the editor and list all the major decisions that were exclusively within the domain of Student Council. I would love to know. Then at least I would be informed--and that would serve the function that council is supposed to fulfill.

If you really want to give council something to do, push for the recall vote and have it rewrite it again. The President of Student council even stated in an open letter to the student body that the document is not perfect. Why not? They have had two years to do so. Could it be that they too, realize that the whole affair is a joke?

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

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BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross  
ALMANIAN Columnist

It is with fond memories that I look to last summer, for summer is a mixture of many interesting ingredients.

On any given day in the summer, one can drive by a beach and see hundreds of people thrashing in the water (especially men, when the lifeguard is six foot tall and blonde) or bikini beauties lying in the sun (in which case you can usually see a few telescopes also).

I remember one day on the beach when our high school was having a beach party. We had brought a big tank to the party, full of cans of pop and ice to keep the pop cold. By the late stages of the party, the pop was all gone and the ice was all melted leaving an ice cold tank of water.

Noticing one of our school's busy body cheerleaders asleep on her towel beside the tank, the guys at the party got an idea. Picking the very heavy and deep sleeping cheerleader up carefully, they slowly edged towards the tank. They planned on scaring the girl by waking her up when she was directly over the tank and letting her think they were planning on throwing her in. They didn't plan on throwing her in because they didn't want to get the water dirty. They had just gotten her over the tank, when from out of nowhere, the principal screamed, "What do you boys think you're doing?!" All six guys instantly dropped the girl and broke into a dead run for oblivion.

We learned the next day the girl was only in a coma for a short time and the case of pneumonia that she had was only a mild one.

Another interesting part of summer is the different summer jobs a person can hold.

One summer I worked at a large hotel as an "odd jobs person." One of my favorite pastimes at this job was driving the maids completely out of their minds. I was amazed at how little things effected them so greatly. Little things like hiding their carts, locking the maids in the shower for an hour or two, and flushing the toilet while a maid is half way inside cleaning it would really have them climbing the walls.

I also enjoyed the process of making the guests of the hotel feel like utter idiots. A guest once came up to me in his \$200.00 three piece suit, a pool cue in his hands, and asked me where the pool room was. I promptly told him and he ambled off in that direction. I followed until I got to a spot where I could hear and waited expectantly. I loved every minute as I heard the man's footsteps, the pool room door opening, the man mumbling about there being no lights on in the room, a brief silence as the man fumbled for the light switch, and finally a tremendous splash as the man discovered what kind of pool I had been talking about.

I remember one day when the lady that took care of the children in the nursery wasn't there and I had to take her place. No sooner had I rescued one kid from drowning in the aquarium, than I had to figure out how to get another kid out of the chimney.

As you can imagine, everyone that worked at the hotel really felt something when I had to leave to go to school.

Maybe next summer I'll work at a hospital. I can think of a few things that would liven the place up. I wonder how refrigerated bedpans would go over? What about sour tasting tongue depressers?

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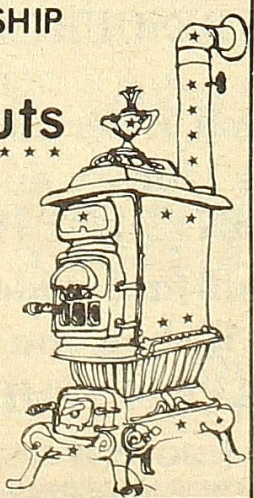
\*\*\*\*\*

Keg Beer

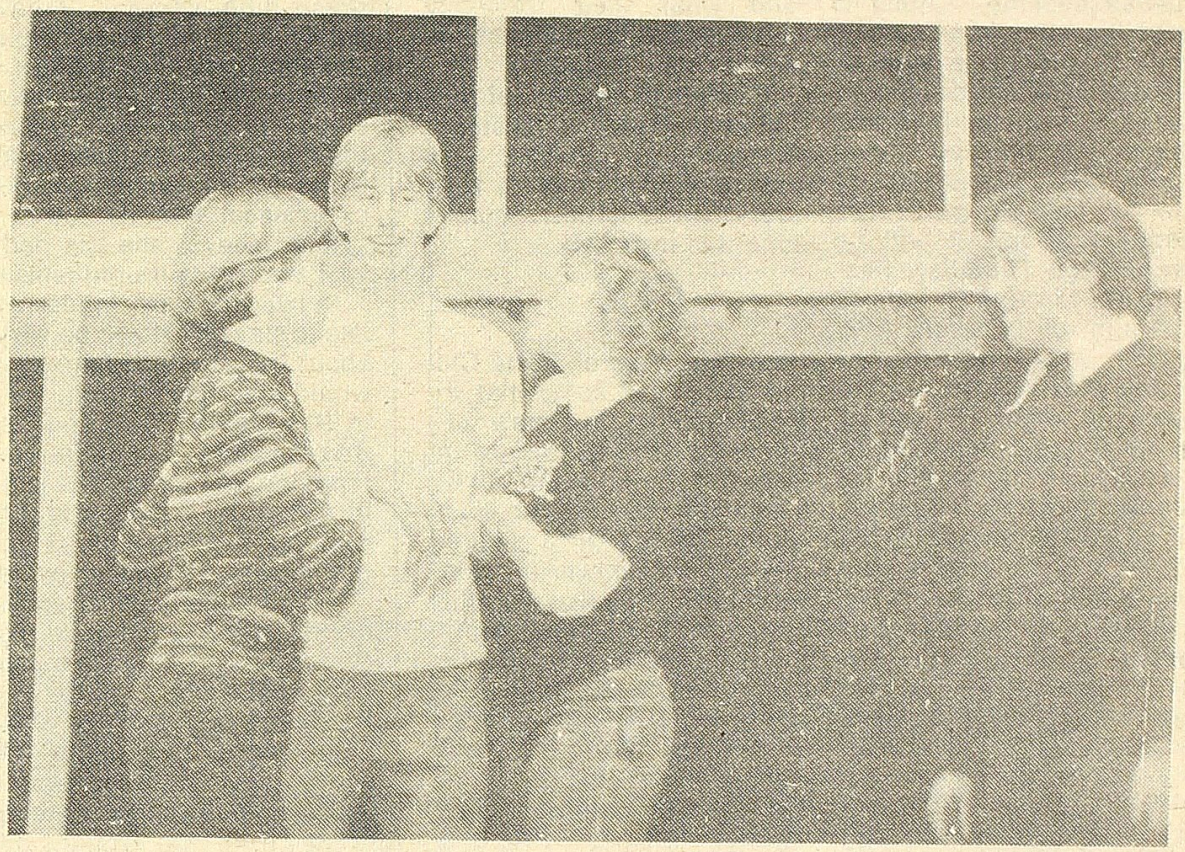
\*\*\*\*\*

10am--Midnights Weekdays

10am--1:00 Weekends



# Alma College Players to present a musical



Tim Irish surrounded by two adoring females--Tamara Smith and Kari Radenbaugh--as Kathy Young unhappily looks on in a scene from ANYTHING GOES. The Cole Porter musical will be performed on February 22, 23, and 24 in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door. Advanced sales are \$1.75--adults and \$.75 for students.

## Notetaking skills

Continued from page 7

help you remember what you are studying and help you review for exams. Some students find it helpful to use

a colored marker or pen during review to underline the important words or phrases. Completing textbook or reading assignments before

each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these points when the instructor makes them. Instead of taking down these same facts write "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing or rewriting notes is normally a waste of time, if they are legible, accurate and complete it is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York NY 10016. Other booklets in this series are: "How to get the most out of your textbooks," "How to prepare successfully for examinations," "How to improve your reading skills," and "How to build your writing skills."

## Study Tips -

"Do not hesitate to ask an instructor specific questions. For example, does he hold you responsible for dates, names, places, etc.? These are legitimate questions and most instructors are quite willing and even pleased to help a student if that student is really trying."--Gary E. Brown A Student's Guide to Academic Survival, Harper & Row

"The principle of timely reading is basic to successful study. Timely reading means that you read your textbook assignments at the best possible time--before you go to class to hear the professor's lectures covering the material. This will assure better understanding of what the professor says and, thus, will insure that you take better notes during his lectures."--William F. Brown, Wayne H. Holtzman, A Guide to College Survival, Prentice-Hall

"If you are willing to improve your desire to learn and your study habits, you will at least come to understand what knowledge is; how difficult it is to attain, how much industry, thoroughness, precision, and persistence it demands if you are even to have a distant glimpse of it."--William H. Armstrong, Study Is Hard Work, Harper & Row

"The more time you permit to elapse between study and a test of what you have learned, the less you will remember it. In planning your schedule, make time for studying each subject as close as possible to the time its class meets."--Eugene H. Ehrlich, How To Study Better And Get Higher Marks, Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

## GEEKS



### GSS

This week the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority began its "Open Hearts and Helping Hands" winter rush functions with a tea on Sunday evening. Rush is open to all Alma College women, and those who attended were introduced to sorority functioning and policy and enjoyed themselves with refreshments and a sing-along. The pledge sign-up list will be available on Thursday, February 15th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on 2nd floor A.C. If there is anyone who was unable to attend the tea but they still wish to pledge Gamma Sigma Sigma, they are urged to contact Shirley Dennis, 2nd Vice President, for more information.

The G.S.S. sisters are busy with more than just the excitement of rush. This week we will be helping out the brothers of Sigma Beta with their faculty auction, and on Sunday afternoon they will be joining us for a field day at the P.E. center with kids from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization of Gratiot County.

Room improvement is still our major concern. We are working to finish up painting, and we are trying to rejuvenate some sad looking furniture.

Sometime soon we will be tantalizing your eyes, noses, and tastebuds with a bake sale. We hope you will be sure to support our efforts.

### TKE

Four men from Alma's Chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon have been recognized for the Chapter's Alumni correspondence last Homecoming.

Secretary Dave Buhl, with fraters Paul Singer, Don Drury, and Bill Shoemaker were pictured with the 340 handwritten invitations in the January issue of the Teke, magazine of the International Fraternity.

Invitations are now out to several alumni of the Chapter who are being asked to come after break to tell the actives about their careers and what their fraternity experience has meant to them.

Executive officers of the Chapter's Board of Trustees, composed of alumni, will hold a regular meeting with the Chapter officers sometime this month.

### EX

The Brothers of Theta Chi are alive, and somewhat in focus, having our new officers: President--John Swartout, Vice-President--Al Edwards, Treasurer--Ken Macoit, Recording Secretary--Jim Woodworth, Corresponding Secretary--Jim Spring.

Several interesting events have come to pass since the beginning of the term. First of all, the Brothers, and many others journeyed to Midland to witness "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and were enlightened by the ways of Transylvania.

We are also exceptionally proud to announce the indoctrination of twenty new Little Sisters. With these additions, our Little Sisters have contrived an excellent basketball team sporting a 3-2 record. They are destined to dominate the league.

Along with our new Little Sisters, we aquired six new pledges. They are: Steve Miller, Tom Slagle, Mike Munyan, Ken Keizer, Angelo Valeri, and Kurt Repenhagen.

We look forward to a new term with continued efforts in the remodeling of the inside of our house. Also we are working on ways to raise money for our scholarship fund, which provides money for college to a needy graduating Alma High School senior.

## Profile

Continued from page 7

In 1972 Dr. Linder visited Mexico, Europe, Africa, and Canada, and one year ago she took a December cruise to Jamaica and Haiti. "It was just fun," she explained.

In her experiences, Dr. Linder says she has learned a lot about herself, especially about how flexible she is. "On the Africa trip there were 20 American blacks and just 9 whites. In my Pacific experience I was thrust into different living situation." She found it interesting to learn to relate.

Dr. Linder never married or had children. She did have an experience as a surrogate mother for a seventeen year-old nephew who lived with her a year and a half to finish high school. "I haven't missed anything," she asserts. "If one has good interpersonal relationships with relations and good friends, filling needs and caring for others---I've had warm ways with my nieces, nephews, students. I've never lacked for warmth, or caring, or fulfillment. That doesn't mean I haven't gone through times of questioning or loneliness. That's a human experience, whether you're married or not."

She believes she has had a full life. "Every day and year had its own uniqueness about it."

In two years, Dr. Linder will retire. "I used to think I'd like to stay on. It will be very hard. I have mixed feelings about it. I haven't learned to play." I asked her if she would then do research, but she says she has no interest in it. Instead, she and her housemate are looking at Arizona and Colorado to spend their retirement. However, she knows she will have plenty to do if she stays in Alma. "I have my church involvements, and there's community education. If I go elsewhere, I'll just have to get known. I'll play it by ear."

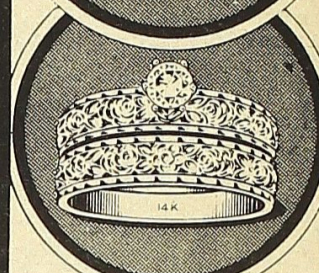
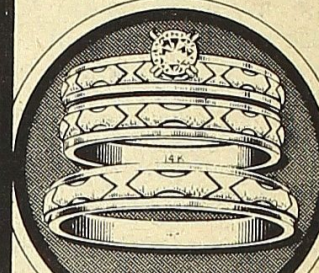
Dr. Linder still has dreams. "There's lots of things I'd like to do, like more foreign travel. I'd like to go to Germany and visit my nephew. And, I'd always like to go back to Hawaii."

"One of my highlights at Alma has been a change that happened around '70 or '71, when there was so much activity on campuses. I went to a seminar on Albion and learned about the counter-culture. It had a profound effect on me. It brought on new vistas and horizons. I learned about futurology. It had a freeing effect on me." She incorporated her learning into a spring term class, involving communication, parent-effectiveness training, and values clarification. "It's experiential. Students like it. Every class is different. There's individual growth from it--getting some understanding of where the self is at."

Dr. Linder has definitely left her stamp in this world, and has done a lot to innovate growth at Alma College.

as seen in  
seventeen

THERE'S  
ONLY  
ONE...



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third finger left hand.

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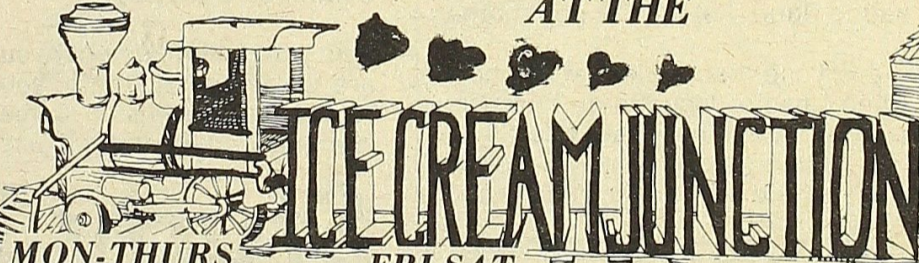
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AT THE



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11 a.m.-10 p.m.

FRI-SAT

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.-10 p.m.

NORTHTOWN PLAZA

ALMA, MICH

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- or -

YOU VE FOUND SOME RESOURCES, BUT WANT MORE?

CONTACT: Larry Hall, Reference Librarian,  
Monteith Library and Make an  
APPOINTMENT (Ext. 333)



- He will find guides to YOUR subject.
- He will show you how to use them.
- An APPOINTMENT will Reserve

30 minutes (more, if needed) of his time.

# WABM Program and DJ Schedule

HOURS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00-9:00	Rideout	Pappin	Rideout	Clark	Weede	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR
	WAKE-UP-MUSIC AND NEWS						
9:00-2:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR
2:00-4:00	Moyer	Van Egmond	Irish	Wylie	Hoffman	Brown	Young
	TOP HITS						EASY-LISTENING
4:00-6:00	Buller	Bayura	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Matheson	Kakenmaster	Andrews	Rutkowski
	ROCK						COUNTRY-ROCK
6:00-7:00	Scott	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Gallagher & Kirchoff	Mrock	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Shelham	Jacob
	ALMOST ANYTHING GOES						CLASSICAL
7:00-9:00	Casey	Ross	Allon	Amaya	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Hopping	Edwards
	TOP HITS						SOUL-JAZZ
9:00-11:00	Hahn	Gerish	Schimeck	Gerish	Thompson	Hoffman	Trout
	EASY LISTENING						EASY-LISTENING
11:00-12:00	D'Arpini	Schultz	Meachum	Steward	Hopping	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Graves
	SOUL-JAZZ	CLASSICAL	SOUL-JAZZ	SPECIAL ALBUM	TOP HITS	ALL KINDS	ALBUM OF THE WEEK
12:00-2:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	Shamble	Fallows	OFF THE AIR
	ROCK						

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Bruce Gerish

Sue Finley  
Dave Flattley  
Kathy Kirsch  
Bob Kizer  
Kirk Smith  
Cindy Trout

## Scots hang on to MIAA hope

By K.C. Smith  
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots Basketball team kept its MIAA title hopes alive this past week by winning two league games. On Wednesday, Alma took a one point victory from Hope 66-65. On Saturday, the Scots came home from Calvin with a 57-54 win.

Dave Froelich was the key man in the Alma attack in the two games as he netted 23 points on both occasions. In the Hope game, the Dutchmen held onto a 32-30 halftime lead, behind hot shooting and rebounding. The Scots came out hot in the second half and played even ball with the Dutchmen until they took the lead for good with about 4 minutes left in

the game. Hope had a shot at the win when they stole the ball with eight seconds remaining in the game, but failed to convert a last second shot.

Fred Meath and Dan Stolz both chipped in 12 points in support of Froelich's 23.

As for the Calvin game, Froelich and Dick Mills each hit a pair of free throws in the last minute of play to preserve an Alma win. Mills also had 12 rebounds in the game while playing with a sore wrist. Meath dumped in 15 points while Froelich pulled down 14 rebounds, along with his 23 points.

The Scots will travel to Olivet on Wednesday and will entertain Kalamazoo on Saturday.

## Men's swim team brings record to 2-0

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Writer

Alma's men's swimming team stretched their league record to 2-0 as they defeated Calvin College here last Wednesday evening.

The meet got started on a high note for the Scots as they swept two of the first three events. Rod Miller took the 1000 yard freestyle with Wayne Wyzynski finishing in second place. In the 200 yard freestyle, Dane Yeager won a close race with a time of 1:54.6. Miller and Yeager went on to repeat their winning performances in the 500 and 100 yard freestyles, respectively.

In the diving events, Scott Baily and Brian Stork finished in first and second, respectively, on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. The meets only school record came when Bob Kizer won the 200 backstroke in 2:12.6. The old record was 2:16.4. The Scots only other winner was Paul Keyser in the 50 yard freestyle.

Other fine performances were turned in by Tom Grimaldi in the 50 free, Wayne Wyzynski and Norm Halstead in the 200 butterfly, Todd Friesner and Gary Varley in the 100 free, Willie

Brewster in the 200 backstroke, and Bill Healy in the 200 Breaststroke.

To cap off a near perfect night, Alma's 400 freestyle

relay quartet of Keyser, Varley, Friesner, and Yeager coasted to an easy victory over a demoralized Calvin squad.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

## Women's B-ball stands at 3-4

By Cindy Trout  
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team had quite a surprising week as they were upset by Olivet last Tuesday 60-59, but then came back Thursday to defeat Delta, 64-52, in a game that was supposed to have been much more of a challenge.

The game at Olivet was the second meeting of the two teams this season, with their first contest going easily to the "Scotties," 67-43. In last week's rematch, however, the Comets were much stronger and held the lead until the final seven minutes when, after a fine 2nd half effort, Alma tied the score at 49.

The lead changed hands right up until the final 19 seconds when Olivet guard Chari Heimes sunk the first of her two freethrows to make the score 60-59. She missed the second, but Alma was unable to come up with the rebound and failed to get another shot off before the buzzer.

Once again, superstar Linda Ban was high scorer with 22 points. She was followed by Cookie Novitsky who, having returned for her first appearance since a knee injury pumped in 14. Novitsky led the team in rebounds with 15.

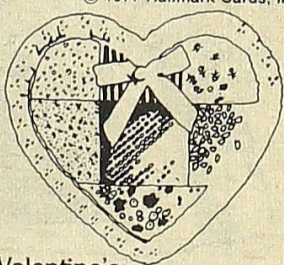
In Thursday night's game against Delta College, freshman Barb Lundy continually found the basket receptive as she led the squad with 18 points and 4 assists, while under the boards again it was Novitsky with 12 rebounds and 9 points. Ban added 13 points and 9 rebounds, while other freshmen Jeri Hanley had 9 points and Pam Lucas sunk four 20 footers from the corner for 8 points. High scorer for Delta was Gayle Gehringer with 21.

Alma's overall record now stands at 3-4 with two more conference home games this week. The Kalamazoo Homets will be here at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Dutchwomen of Hope will challenge the Scotties Thursday at 7:00.

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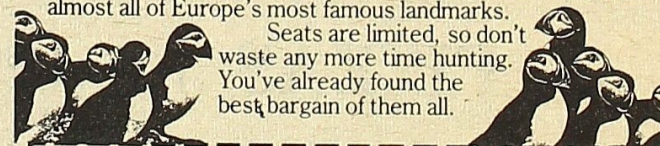
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SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley  
ALMANIAN Columnist



It was a fine basketball game but a lousy circus. All the trimmings were there: a crowd of over 31,000 (the largest ever to watch a basketball game in Michigan), a nationwide tv audience, Brent Musburger and Phyllis George, and some of the world's greatest talent. With all this going for it, why did this circus fail?

I was led to believe I'd be watching a basketball game. I did not expect to hear some local band playing watered-down disco hits from last year.

While I did expect to see the Pistons' cheerleaders with all their high school talent, I didn't expect to see them every other timeout. I did not expect to see the magic tricks and other antics of the famous(?) San Diego Chicken. I also got a little tired of watching "Crazy George" spin basketballs and dribble between his legs.

In short, what could have been a really entertaining day was ruined by these cheap amateur acts. It's really too bad, for the game was quite good. Perhaps the finest moment came in the pregame introductions when Detroit's Bob Lanier got a lengthy standing ovation.

The game itself was a clinic in offensive basketball with David Thompson, Julius Erving and friends performing the show. Thompson's brilliant dunks brought the crowd to its feet and earned him the game's MVP award while Julius Erving was simply himself, even though he played guard throughout much of the game. The final of 134-129 indicates the amount of defense played as well.

Hopefully the Pistons and Silverdome management will realize how they cheapened what could have been a classic afternoon and keep it from happening again.

# Women's swim team has good week, beats Calvin

By Sue Finley  
Sports Writer

It was a good week for the Alma Women's Swim Team as they beat Calvin 89-37. They also traveled to Adrian

to beat their squad 78-47. This brings their win-loss record in conference competition to 2 and 3.

In the Calvin meet on Tuesday, Alma took 13 of the 16 possible first place finis-

hes. Freshman Ann Maitland provided two of these in the 50 and 100 yard breast-stroke events. She also added a second place in the 200 individual medley for her total performance.

Junior Kathy Kirsch found herself a new event, the 500 yard freestyle event. Lynn McLellan had a strong performance on the boards with first place finishes in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Lewis came through in the sprint events with firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and a second in the 200 free. She was also a member of the winning freestyle relay, teaming with McLellan, Karen Kelly, and Sue Finley.

Although the Scots won in their meet against Adrian, they suffered a loss. Karen Kelly, one of the strongest swimmers on the team, cut her foot open on the wall doing a flipturn while warming up for the meet. The cut required 5 stitches and will put Kelly out of competition for a while.

Freshman Jan Price came through for the Scots swimming the grueling 50 and 100 yard butterfly events. She also swam the 100 yard freestyle. Another freshman, Karen Miller, had a good meet, taking first in the 50 back, second in the 100 back and third in the 200 freestyle.

Scot divers had a strong performance, with McLellan taking firsts in both boards, and Mohre taking a second on the 3 meter and a third on the 1 meter board. McLellan also had two other firsts: one in the 200 yard Individual Medley, and the other as a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. She was joined by Joan Lewis, Kathy Kirsch and Sue Finley in that relay.

The Scot women have one other dual meet, and then enter the conference meet held at Albion on the 23rd and 24th of February.

## Davidson puts name in record book

ALMA--Alma College's Jim "J.D." Davidson put his name in the Scots' Basketball Record Book last week by breaking the school record for the most consecutive free throws.

Davidson, a 6' 3" senior from Bay City, sank free throws in both the Adrian and Aquinas victories and ran his consecutive string to 21 in a row, breaking the old of 19 set by Stan Aumaugher back in the 1971-72 Scot campaign.

J.D.'s string has spanned over a period of 14 games and all told he is 21 of 23 from the charity stripe this season.

An All-American baseball player, J.D. will be leaving for the Kansas City Royals training camp soon after the basketball season is over. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davidson of Bay City. Davidson is a 1975 graduate of T.L. Handy High School.

# Union Board Films

First Love

Starring: Susan Dey, William Katt

This romantic film captures all the warmth, the pangs, and the excitement all young lovers experience the "first time." Caroline is every young man's dream of what a first love should be. Elgin is the Everyman of the seventies, exemplifying confusion and passion that any college student can relate to. The beautifully photographed love scenes are handled maturely and tastefully.

10:00 WED TYLER 154

ROCKY

Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith

The story of a down and out boxer, who, given the chance to take on Apollo Creed, the world boxing champ, sets out to prove to himself and to the world that he can last all 15 rounds with the Champ. He is supported by the gruff encouragement of his trainer and by the love of a shy, ugly duckling-type woman. The contrast between the tender love scenes and the dramatic training and fight sequences is immensely satisfying. This film won the 1977 Oscar for Best Picture.

12:00 FRI TYLER 154  
8:00 SUN DOW

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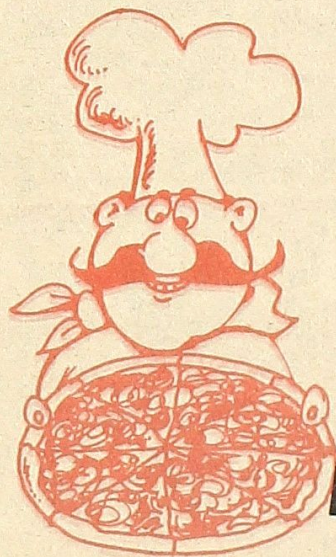
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON  
TUE  
WED  
THUR  
FRI  
SAT  
SUN

7:15 p.m. Student Re-  
cital-Chapel

7:30 p.m. Women's Basket-  
ball against Kalamazoo at  
Alma  
10:00 p.m. Union Board  
presents. . .--Tyler

5:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball at  
Olivet  
6:00 p.m. Wrestling against  
Olivet/Saginaw Valley/Oak-  
land at Alma  
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club  
meets in Dow 226  
10:00 p.m. Tyler Movie:  
"First Love"--Tyler

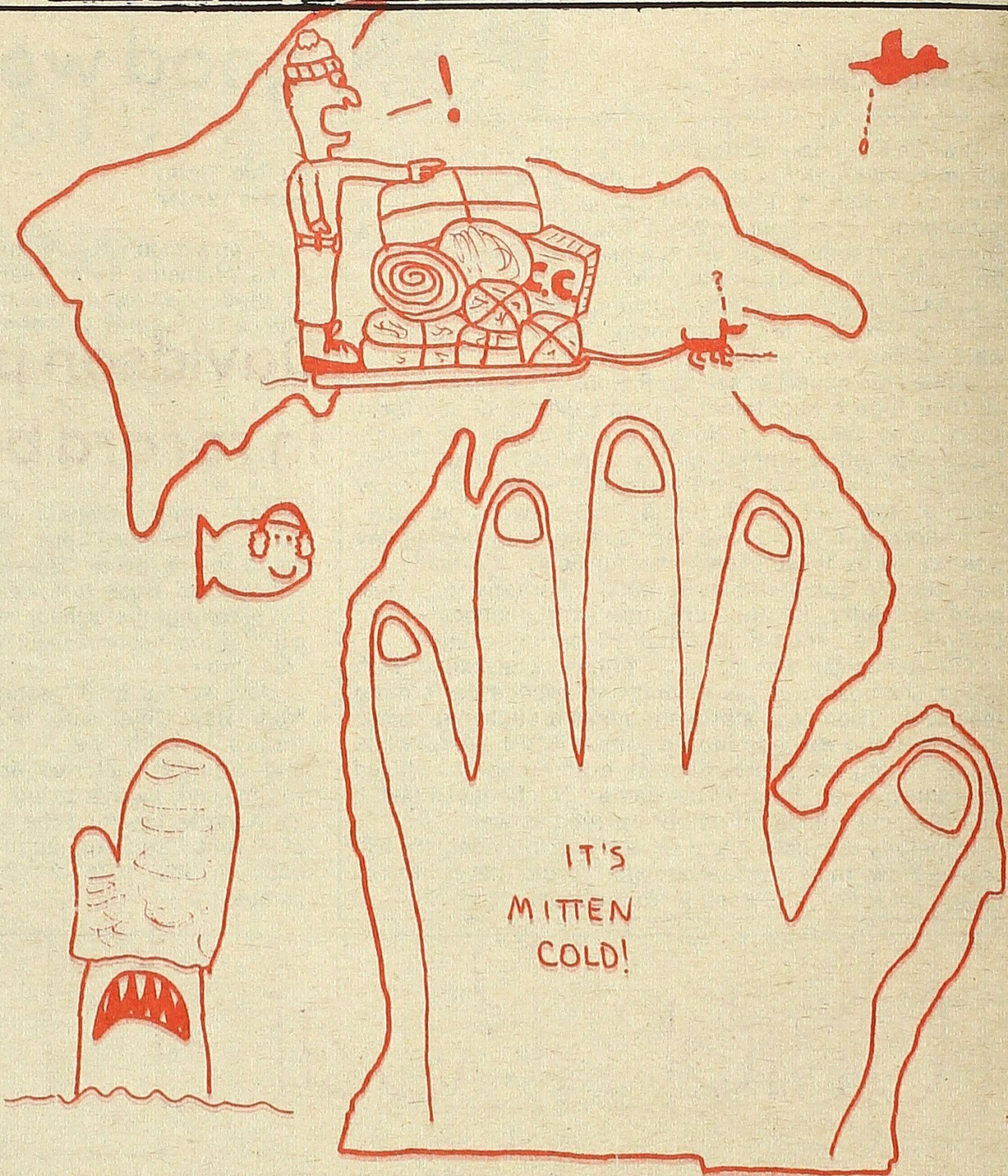
7:00 p.m. Women's Basket-  
ball against Hope at Alma

Lansing Interviews  
Women's Swimming: State  
Meet at CMU  
7:00 p.m. Faculty Auction in  
Dow Auditorium  
8:00 & 12:00 Midnight:  
Tyler Movie, "Rocky"--Tyler

Financial Aid & Career Day  
12:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball  
against Kalamazoo at Alma  
3:00 p.m. Basketball against  
Kalamazoo at Alma  
Women's Swimming: State  
Meet  
8:30 p.m. AZT's Amote in  
Tyler

11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
with Dr. Elizabeth McCort,  
Chaplain of Tusculum Col-  
lege--Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Alma Symphony  
Orchestra--Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick:  
"Rocky"--Dow

# WEATHER OR NOT



Cold throughout the week. Snow possible Monday thru  
Wednesday, and cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows 10 to  
10 below. Highs 5--20.

## MENU

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

### Monday-February 12, 1979

**Breakfast**  
Pineapple fritters  
Scrambled & fried eggs

**Lunch**  
French onion soup  
Hamburger  
Tuna noodle casserole  
Mixed fruit cold plate

**Dinner**  
Mullegatawny soup  
Baked ham  
Turkey pan pie  
Spaghetti

### Tuesday-February 13, 1979

**Breakfast**  
French toast  
Scrambled & cooked eggs

**Lunch**  
Split pea soup  
Monte Cristo sandwich  
Ground beef & potato pie  
Egg salad cold plate

**Dinner**  
Cream of corn soup  
Veal scallopini  
Baked fish fillets  
Scalloped apples & sausages

### Wednesday-Feb 14, 1979

**Breakfast**  
Hot cakes  
Scrambled & poached eggs

### Lunch

Chicken noodle soup  
Grilled chili cheese sandwich  
Turkey ala king

### Dinner

Minestrone soup  
Baked lasagne  
Corned beef & cabbage  
Grilled liver and onions

### Thursday-February 15, 1979

**Breakfast**  
Fruit fritters  
Scrambled & cooked eggs

**Lunch**  
Cream of tomato soup  
Baked beans & ground beef  
casserole

**Dinner**  
Cheese & vegetable bake

Beef barley soup  
Roast pork  
Ground cheddar beef  
Western Omelet

### Friday-February 16, 1979

**Breakfast**  
French Toast  
Scrambled & fried eggs

**Lunch**  
Meatless vegetable soup  
Hot roast beef sandwich  
Eggplant parmesian  
Julienne salad table

### Dinner

Cream of celery soup  
Baked chicken  
Breaded fish  
Deep dish vegetable pie

### Saturday-February 17, 1979

**Breakfast**  
Fruit pancakes  
Soft & medium cooked eggs

**Lunch**  
Lima bean soup  
Hamburger  
Maccaroni & cheese  
Beanie-weenie casserole

**Dinner**  
Tomato soup  
Top butt steak  
Batter fried chicken half  
BBQ short ribs

### Sunday-February 18, 1979

**Breakfast**  
French toast  
Fried eggs

**Lunch**  
Pepper pot soup  
Baked ham  
Meat loaf  
Scrambled eggs with cream  
cheese

**Dinner**  
Cream of mushroom soup  
Sloppy joes  
Tuna a la king  
Corn fritters