

# The Almanian

Alma College

Alma, Michigan 48801

Since 1907

Issue 16

## Language House increases housing opportunities

By Hope Waller  
Staff Writer

Student interest will help the Foreign Language Department decide whether French or Spanish will be spoken in the new foreign language house on campus next fall, according to Associate Professor of German, John Arnold.

The student housing unit is located off Superior Street, behind the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority house, and was most recently used to house John

### International TV available at Alma

By Marcus Yamashiro  
News Editor

Alma College recently began receiving broadcasts of news and feature shows from around the world.

Alma has been videotaping live broadcasts in native languages from Russia, Mexico and Italy, and rebroadcasts from France, Spain, Japan (bi-lingual), Germany, and Austria. In addition, Alma receives rebroadcasts from Israel, China, Iran, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Libya.

This intercultural broadcast exchange is part of a program called SCOLA, Satellite Communications for Learning. This organization has been negotiating with countries around the world for five years to broadcast or rebroadcast news and feature telecasts.

Alma faculty have been using the videotapes in some classes.

"The world's a very small place," said John Arnold, a German professor, "and [with SCOLA] you can come in and see how small it is."

Broadcasts run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Media Center in SAC. Broadcasts are recorded and stored for two weeks, then recorded over. The center is open for students to walk in and view recorded material.

According to Arnold, SCOLA is going to make up-to-date information available, and help to make the students more socially aware of the world.

"It goes a long way to supporting (President) Stone's (five-year) plan."

Seveland, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Affairs.

Whatever language is chosen, the foreign language house will provide a place for 7 to 10 students to maintain their fluency. It will also accommodate some talented students seeking further experience; thus, making the house perfect for students returning from and preparing to

go overseas, according to Arnold.

A native speaker Head Resident will reside in the house. He or she will encourage students to speak the language and help with other situations that they may encounter.

In addition, students will eat their evening meal at the house to provide further interaction. A television and VCR will be provided, allowing students to

watch foreign films and sponsor movie nights at the house. Along with the recently installed SCOLA international news network received in the Academic Center, this will expose students to foreign language and culture.

The cost to live in the house will be the same as for all small housing, making it slightly more expensive than a dorm room, according to Jim Kridler.

Dean of Students. Part of the board fee may be refunded to allow for the purchase of groceries for the evening meal.

Interviews will be held by the Foreign Language Department to select students who "show a commitment to and are serious about the house," said Arnold. In addition, students must actively participate in the programs held at the house, and must sign an agreement to

speak only the foreign language in the common areas of the house.

Arnold said the house will provide a useful alternative to off-campus housing, and Kridler said that if the first house goes well, a second house may be provided for another language in the years to come. Anyone interested in the house should contact their foreign language professor or Arnold to help decide the language of the house before the beginning of fall housing sign-up March 16.



Pledge dives into Sigma Chi pile

photos by Jennifer Remenak

### Fraternity run-outs and sorority wakeups welcomed many new pledges

By Kristine Lovasz  
Assistant News Editor

The biggest day of the year for greek organizations began early Saturday morning. Loud singing and door banging marked the annual sorority wakeups which welcomed new pledges into the various organizations.

"Very exciting...loud...a lot of friends... and a lot of fun," said Alpha Gamma Delta pledge Janet Walker, adding "(it's) a day I'll never ever forget."

Bid's Day began early for sorority members and the fun continued throughout the day until it was time for the fraternities to show their colors.

Run-outs started at 8 p.m. The Greek men, faces painted and spirits high, covered the gym floor in anticipation of their new pledges.

The rushees walked in pairs to the center of the floor and then with cheering crowds ran their separate ways.

The drama of the evening included a change from prison stripes to boxer shorts of the

Zeta Sigma Fraternity, a magic trick by a TKE pledge, spray painting by OX pledges, the blue bikinis of a TKE pledge, and, "GDI No More" from SX pledges.

Shane Peters, ZS pledge, said, "When you walk into the gym you're really nervous, and when they call your name and you show your letters it's the greatest feeling—a feeling of acceptance."

Members of last year's TKE and ZS pledge classes agree with Peters's description.

"I don't care what anyone says," said Steve Hicks, ZS member, "it's the greatest feeling ever. At that moment you're really the only person that matters."

Todd Kulawiak, TKE member, said, "I had my doubts before [I pledged], but I have no regrets now."

A disappointment to many was the absence of the SAE fraternity on the floor.

"It just didn't seem like run-outs without all the fraternities being represented," said Carl Grant, SAE member.

## Run outs—rampage



Karl Leas stands proud in his ZS kilt.

Rick Warmbold commented, "From my viewpoint in the crowd run-outs lacked a lot of the fun, excitement and suspense of previous years."

The events of run-outs and bid's day welcome many new members into each fraternal organization.

"It was a wonderful day, full of memories and good times," said Regina Selenke, AGD pledge.

Karl Leas, ZS pledge, summed it up, "Quite nice!"

New Alpha Gamma Delta members include Darcy Benjamin, Kendra Bunge, Sarah Drake, Kristina Edgerly, Amy Hough, Julie Kruse, Shannon Lincoln, Dina Myers, Amy Neumeister, Beth Piorkowski, Jenny Robertson, Regina Selenke, Mika Janiguchi, Sue VanHorn, Janet Walker,

Raelinda Weinick, Caryn Whitehouse, and Chris Goodno.

New Alpha Xi Delta members include Charlene Bartley, Gayle Bowden, Bev Brown, Holly Fenwick, Karen Freeman, Carole Grates, Amy Gierhart, Heather Herman, Cindy Howell, Karen McDonald, Susan Marron, Amy Minard, Genevieve Mleccko, Cindy Pacini, Jennifer Rinna, Gina Russell, Carie Skinner, Cindy Thomas, Julie Weigold, Amy White, Kristen Zick, Sara Butler, and Christina Schwark.

New Gamma Phi Beta members include Jennifer Black, Tammi Bruggema, Tricia Carney, Carol Childs, Kathy DeJonge, Christine Dugan, Amy Elbers, Renae Franz,

see PLEDGES page 2

### News Notes

#### Kiltie Band Concert

The Alma College Kiltie Band is conducting a concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

#### No Bahamas?

Newberry Nights is presenting "Not Gonna Be in Florida? Can't Cruise the Bahamas?" Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. in Newberry lobby.

#### Young Artists

The Alma Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition is in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

#### Outward Bound, 1989

Outward Bound announces it's program for the summer of 1989. For more information please write to Outward Bound USA, Box CN, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call 800-243-8520.

#### Violent Femmes

The Violent Femmes is on their first tour in three years! They will be at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Saturday, March 18, 8 pm. Reserved seats are \$16.50; tickets go on sale Friday, February 3.

## African Fellowship Auction to offer diverse array of items

By Jennifer Dine  
Editor in chief

A hand-carved mother-of-pearl necklace from Bethlehem and a cat calendar from Athens, two dance lessons for two, quilts, wall hangings,

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Psychology Professor Carol Slater's "famous chocolate cheesecake," and a Nigerian wood statue titled "Shadow of Love" are among the many items being offered for sale at the African Fellowship Auction Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in VanDusen.

A diverse array of merchandise is the trademark of the annual auction, the proceeds of which go to funding Alma College's Africa Fellow Program.

remainder is earned through other means, and the auction is the main fundraiser.

And the campus community donates more than sale items, according to Shible.

"There are many students involved in the auction. There are a lot of runners and student auctioneers," she said, adding that former fellow Emerson Green and applicants for next year's position will serve as auctioneers. Provost Ronald

"People don't know how much fun it is."  
—Sharon Shible

The program has been sending an Alma senior to teach in Nigeria for nearly three decades, according to Assistant to the Provost Sharon Shible.

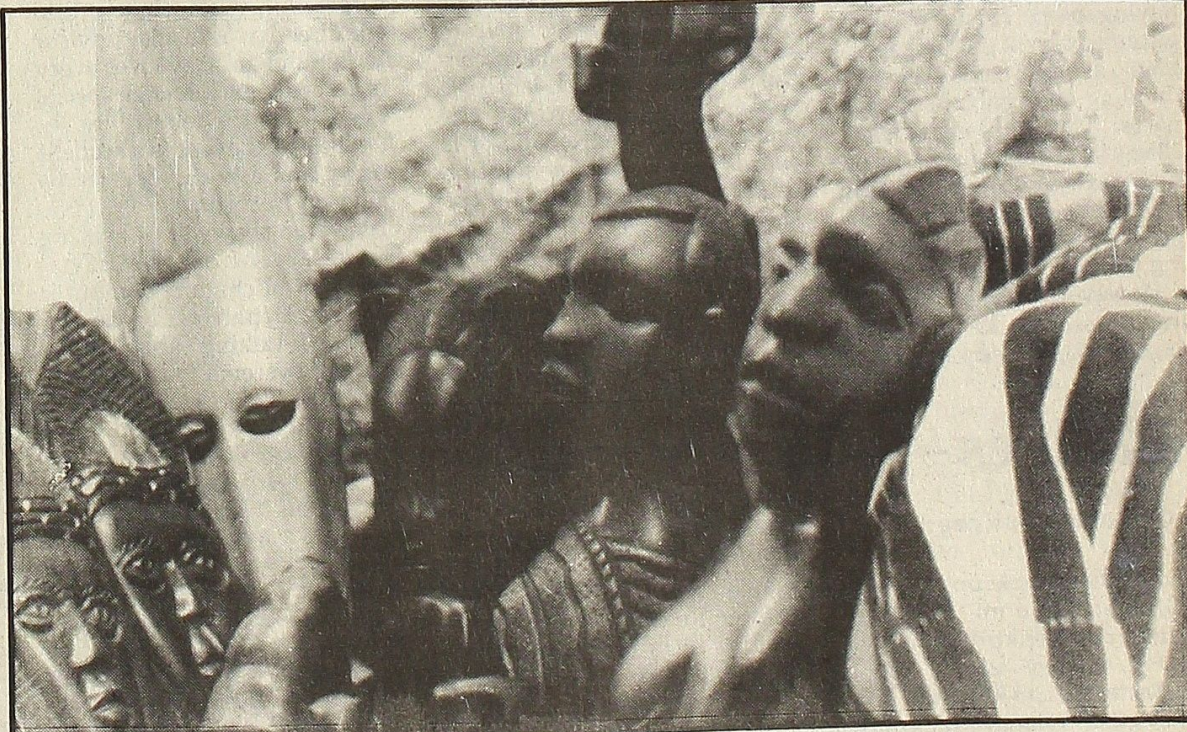
Last year's auction raised a record-setting \$3,000, a figure Shible hopes to meet or beat this year. Half the cost of sending the Africa Fellow to Nigeria is covered by Student Congress allocations, but the

Kapp, the chief auctioneer, will receive a pie in his face after the last item has been auctioned.

"There are many behind the scenes people who pick up items, work on publicity, are recruiters, etc.," said Shible.

Although the event is "always well supported," Shible cites low attendance as a problem.

"We don't have as many



African art will be auctioned Friday night.

people come as we'd like to. People don't know how much fun it is."

"They don't have to stay the whole time. They don't even

have to buy anything," she said. There is no cover charge to attend the auction.

Items sold last year ranged from \$2 for a plate of cookies

to over \$170 for a set of encyclopedias. A complete list of Friday's sale items is available this week.

photo by Jenny Dine



# AC college bowl reaches end

Pat Soszynski  
Staff Writer

physics. ACUB obtained the packet of questions from the College Bowl Company. This packet came sealed and to be opened

fairs John Seveland, and Professor of Speech Robert Smith. Michelle Kaufmann, this year's College Bowl coor-

tion was to be an Alma College student.

The month long tournament, was broken down into four rounds. The College Bowl used a single elimination process which put a great deal of pressure on the team and an additional flair of competitiveness to the tournament. Four teams competed in each round with the winner advancing to the final round.

The teams received 10 points for every question they answered correctly and five to 35 points for bonus questions. The players were not permitted to consult each other, except on the bonus questions.

The champion of this year's College Bowl was the Klesert team; the team consisted of sophomores Todd Klesert, Kevin Copes, Cathy Farrell, Troy Thompson and Mark VanHeyningen. They defeated La Sabe Lo Todos and SAE II with near shut out scores in the final round. They beat La Sabe Lo Todos with score of 120 to 25 and SAE II by 140 to 15. According to Kaufmann, "The scores this year were the highest seen in the College Bowl history so far."

## Student congress no longer in state of unrest; business as usual

By Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

After last week's fireworks, Student Congress returned to its typical sedate nature. The meeting consisted of committee reports and old business.

Among items accomplished, two contingency requests were approved. One was for \$1,217 for senior showcase, a dance show by seniors. The other request was for \$500 for Model U.N.

Student Life Committee brought to congress the plan to change the floor plan in South Complex. The plan calls for four male corridors and four female corridors instead of the present five to three ratio in favor of women. The plan also calls for the first floors of Nisbet and Brazell to be male for security reasons.

Presidential Advisory Committee reported that plans were underway to change

Alma's academic calendar. A vote indicated that Student Congress preferred three years of a three week vacation between terms, followed by a two week vacation in the fourth year, so as to avoid school running late into April and May.

Under old business, senior Bill Schulz reported that the library, on a trial basis, would probably open a hour earlier on Saturday and Sunday starting in late February.

In the continuing struggle over the new pledging requirements, a vote was taken to reject the proposal passed by the faculty; thus, setting up for the conflict resolution process. President Julie Kimball reported that it is her understanding that the requirements passed by the faculty are nullified until the conflict is resolved.

No new business was discussed, adjourning the meeting to Thursday at 7 p.m..



Todd Klesert, Troy Thompson and Cathy Farrell

photo by Kerry Rowe

College Bowl, sponsored by Alma College Union Board (ACUB), held its last round of the tournament last Monday, Jan. 30. College Bowl is a competition that tests participating teams' knowledge in many subjects, from sports to photography, and music to

only by the judge or moderator on the night of each competing round. This year's moderators were Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen, Director of International Studies Jim Buschman, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Af-

dinator, was quite satisfied with the outcome.

"It was a great success," stated Kaufmann.

This year, 12 teams participated in the College Bowl tournament. Each team consists of four players and an alternate. The only qualifica-

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## Ni discusses parallel processing

By Wil Shapton  
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday the Alma College Student Chapter of the ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) sponsored a talk by Lionel Ni, a Michigan State University professor of computer science.

Ni's lecture was on "Current Advances and Future Trends in Parallel Processing." Parallel processing involves having more than one computer work on the same problem at the same time by dividing the problem up into parts. This is more efficient than the usual method of sequential problem solving where one computer works a problem through from beginning to end.

However, parallel processing does have its disadvantages. Ni pointed out that a

computer can take up to 10 times longer to communicate data than to use it. Keeping this in mind, a computer structure involving parallel processing (which involves much communication between the different computers involved) must be set up to be efficient.

Also due to the number of computers involved, Ni said that debugging and testing parallel machines can be a problem. Because the computers run at different speeds and are all working independently, a program never works the same way twice. Reliability is hard to achieve; a solution may work once but not the next time.

Ni began his talk to the room full of mostly computer science majors by declaring "You people are in the wrong major. Computer science is too

hard. It changes too fast."

However, he went on to talk about the MSU computer science graduate school and some of the current research going on there. Although computer science does change rapidly, Ni is excited by the progress and challenges in the field.

The ACM itself is an organization for people interested in computing. Under the direction of faculty advisor Kirk Sullivan, they meet every other week and arrange special events like the lecture by Ni.

Their next event is a student programming contest to be held on Saturday, Feb. 11th. In March they will be hosting John Meyer from the University of Michigan Computer Science Department who will also be talking about computing systems.

## Pledges

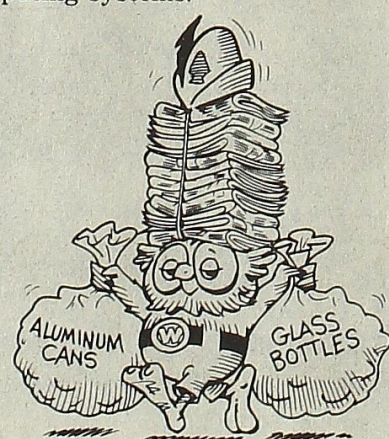
continued from page 1

Lynne Hendrickson, Valerie Hitsman, Jenni Kanary, Suzanne Klinker, Jennifer Kuhn, Stacey Layle, Laurie LeBlanc, Sandra Martens, Amy McGinnis, Nancy McIntyre, Lindsey McKinnon, Chris Nixon, Deb Olsen, Heather Ruppel, Marci Siedlik, Lisa Thauvette, Thuy To, Rebecca Turner, Lara Van Aelst, Leslie Walsh, and Patricia Westphal. New Kappa Iota members in-

clude Andria Aucker, Kelly Carter, Katherine Kelly, Jessica Kirbitz, Lisa Klusendorf, Jennifer McCormick, Kerry Rowe, and Nicole Chittick.

New Gamma Sigma Sigma members include Sybil Wilson, Ann Mora and Susan Salisbury.

Unfortunately, the names of the newest fraternity members were not available from IFC.



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## House gets demolished

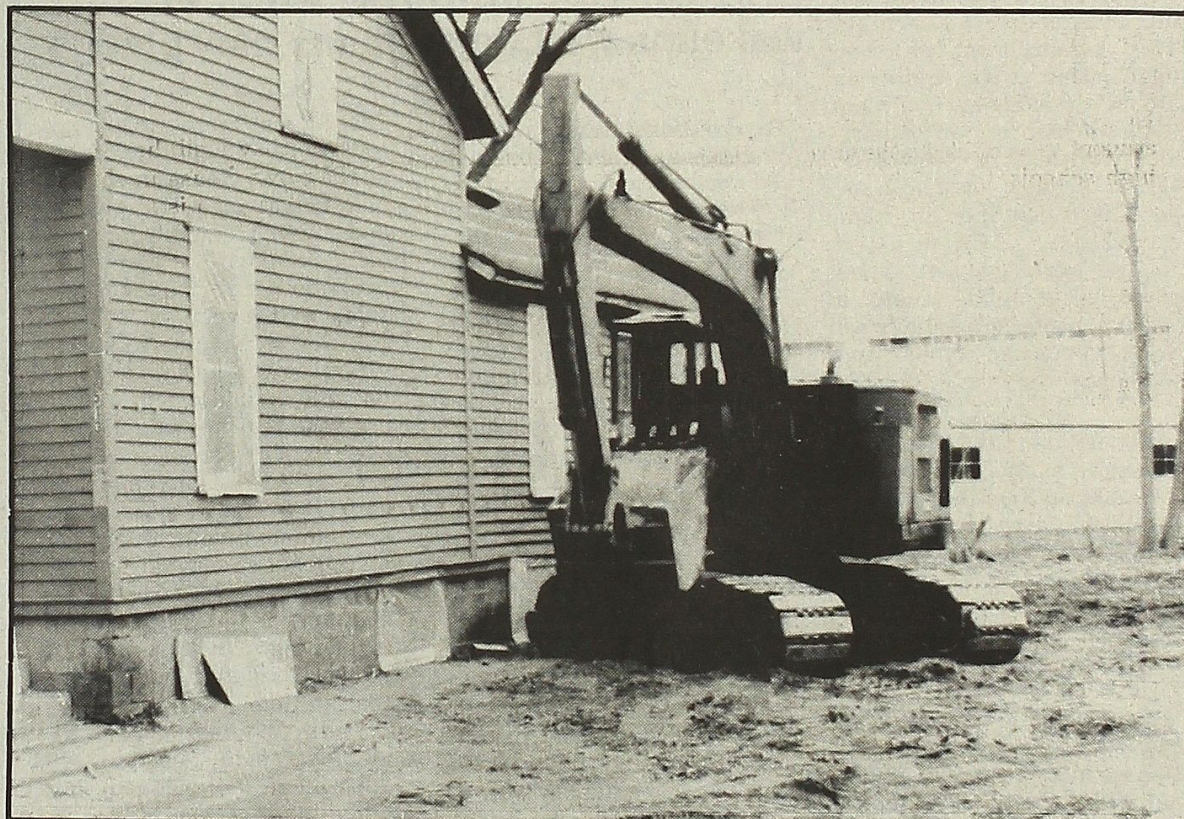


photo by Jennifer Remenak

Alma College recently purchased two houses next to the Physical Plant. Although the college has no immediate plans for the land, the houses are being razed and the lots will be seeded this spring. Construction may occur in the future.

## The Almanian

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# THANK YOU!

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or student body of the college.



# Kellogg research grants provide practical experience

By Karen Suber  
Staff Writer

In response to growing concern over the quality of science and mathematics education in secondary and elementary schools across the nation, Alma College and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation have initiated a Science Teacher Preparation Project.

The Project provides four unique opportunities for Alma College students pursuing careers in science or mathematics education: the Summer Research Program, Summer Practicum Program, Science and Mathematics Academic Scholarship Program and the Planetarium Work-Study Program.

According to the Project Director and Professor of Secondary Education David DeGraaf, the opportunities are aimed at providing "experiences to make (Alma College) students better prepared to teach science and mathematics."

The Science Teacher Preparation Project, made possible by a half-million dollar grant from the Kellogg Foundation, will begin this year and continue through the 1991-1992 school year. The Summer Research Program allows an AC student the opportunity to participate in hands-on research on one of six investigative teams, led by a member of the AC science faculty. The team is to be comprised of, in addition to a faculty member, one college student, one secondary science teacher, and one high school student, selected from the area high schools.

Participating faculty and proposed research projects include Richard Bowker (Environmental Physiology of Desert Lizards), James Hutchinson (Computer Interfaced Experimental Projects for Chemistry Students), John Davis and Doug Seelbach (Physiological Basis of Exercise and Fitness Programs), Richard Roeper (Ambrosia Fungi Physiology and Nutrition), Steven Wietstock (Strain Variation in the DNA Sequence of the HSV DNA Polymerase Gene) and Larry Wittle (Role of the Paraphysis in Calcium Metabolism in Amphibians).

For the research completed during the seven to eight-week program and follow-up studies to be prepared for presentation, the student receives not only valuable experience but a stipend of \$2,000. Selection of students for this program is on a competitive basis among junior and senior applicants pursuing teacher certification; the strength of an applicant's academic standing, personal references, and previous research experience will be considered in the selection process.

The Summer Practicum Program offers an incentive for science and math education students to pursue additional teaching experiences, other than those available through the AC Education Department. The program offers a stipend to students who can identify and participate in a teaching experience at a camp, nature center, park facility or summer school. Such proposals may be of a student's choosing or one recommended

by the Education Department. Three awards of \$1,000 each will be distributed on a competitive basis this year.

The Planetarium Work-Study Program is available to students in science or

mathematics education who are interested in learning how to become familiar with and operate the soon-to-be opened (April 1) Planetarium in Dow Science Center. The work-study program offers part-

time employment to one student for the 1989-90 academic year. Once trained in the workings of the Planetarium, a student will be expected to help in the presentation of programs to pre-college students.

The Academic Scholarship Program offers students designated tuition stipends rather than practical experience. This program provides for awards of at least \$1,000 to students pursuing certification in science or mathematics education. These renewable awards are distributed on a competitive basis, beginning next fall. Further information along with application forms for any of these programs can be obtained from DeGraaf (AC 236, ext. 7209).

DeGraaf stressed the importance of quality preparation of

students who intend to pursue science or mathematics teaching positions. DeGraaf's concern has developed due to the alarming disparity in U.S. and foreign secondary and elementary science programs. DeGraaf noted a recent report released by the Educational Testing Service placing American 13-year-olds lowest in science and math achievement compared to four other countries and four Canadian provinces.

These results have reinforced the concern of not only the Alma College Education Department but also educators throughout the country. The Science Teacher Preparation Project offers AC students the incentive to improve themselves and the instruction which they will provide to their students in the future.

## Alma receives \$800 in grants

received grants totaling \$800.

The Michigan colleges and universities are among 753 private, accredited, four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,200,000 in Sears-Roebuck Foundation funds for the 1988-89 academic year. Funds may be used as the colleges and deem necessary.

Unrestricted grants totaling more than \$29,000 were distributed in late January to 18 privately-supported Michigan colleges and universities by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesperson said today.

In Alma, Alma College has



Professor Steven Wietstock working in the lab

photo by Kerry Rowe

## Final Greeks housed; KI joins sorority row

By Pat Soszynski  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Kappa Iota Sorority received word that they will be receiving their own house in the fall.

Kappa Iota is the smallest and the only local sorority on campus. Presently, the organization has 25 members and has a quad on third floor South Bruske.

"A quad is an intermediate step in obtaining a house," James Kridler, dean of students, related.

"How a Greek organization handles a quad determines how it will handle a house."

The KI house, 817 W. Superior Street, will be located among the other sorority houses, situated between Alpha Gamma Delta and the Alpha Xi Delta.

The house is leased to Richard Warmbold, vice president of development and institutional relations until next fall. Warmbold is moving a

few houses down Superior Street.

According to junior Alyson Crabtree, president of Kappa Iota Sorority, "We had anticipated having a house some day, but we did not expect that day to come this year. The members are ecstatic."

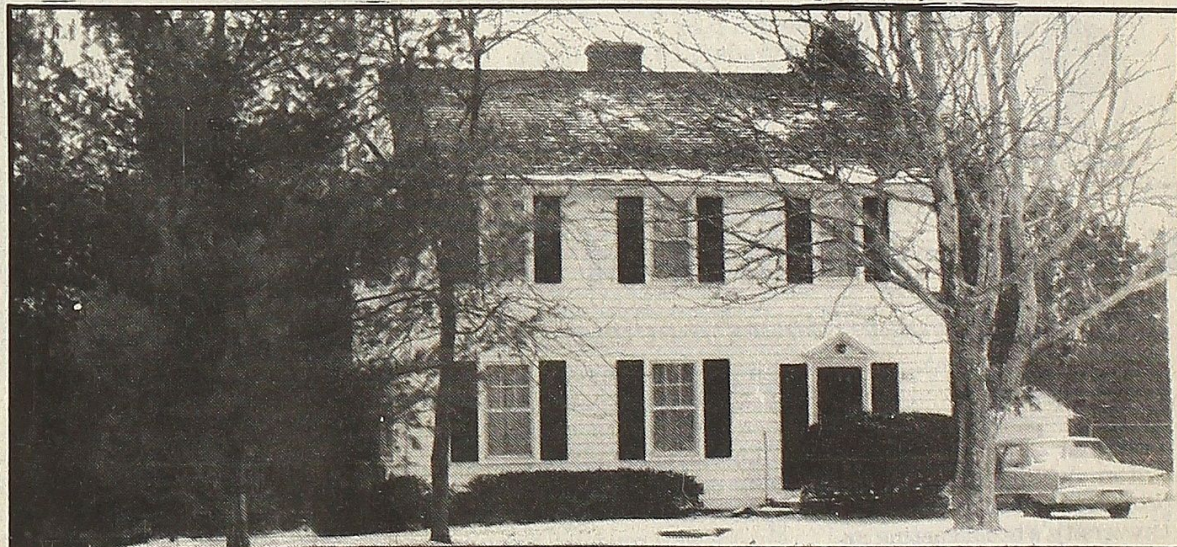
Another member, junior Liz

Robertson stated, "I foresaw the KIs living in a house by my senior year."

The Sorority has been working with Students Affairs for several years on getting a house.

"This was just an opportune time and place for it," said Kridler.

The Kappa Iota Sorority is the last of the existing social Greek organizations to receive a house. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi Fraternities and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority have also resided in Bruske quads temporarily over the past six years.



Future Kappa Iota house

photo by Jenny Dine

## Four Alma seniors up for Woman of Tomorrow

By Catherine Swender  
Staff Writer

Mary McDonald, Kelly Holcomb, Patricia Murphy, and Karen Gaffke were recently chosen as "Woman of Tomorrow" nominees. The "Woman of Tomorrow" program, sponsored by Michigan Woman Magazine, honors women who excel in both their academic and personal lives.

The four women nominated from Alma College will compete with women from other Michigan colleges and universities to be selected as one of the magazine's "Top 20 Women College Graduates."

Michigan Woman Magazine asks colleges and universities for nominations in the four categories of business and management, health professionals, humanities and social sciences, and science and engineering.

The selection committee from Alma College selected McDonald, Holcomb, Murphy, and Gaffke from over 20 applications based on faculty nominations. The winners chosen by the Michigan Woman selection committee will appear in the July/August edition of Michigan Woman.

Mary McDonald was nominated for the business and management category. McDonald is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance and is minoring in economics. At Alma College she has served on the President's Advisory Council and the Presidential Service Group. She is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Delta Alpha, and F.C.A.

Kelly Holcomb, an exercise and health science major, was

nominated for the health professionals category. She is a member of Gamma Delta Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the president of the E.H.S. honor society. She has also been a member of the field hockey team and has worked as a hospital volunteer. Holcomb has been involved in various research projects, one of which she presented at the American College of Sports Medicine regional meeting.

Patricia Murphy was nominated for the science and engineering category. She is a math major with a business minor and a secondary education certificate. Murphy is the treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an associate trustee for the Board of Trustees, and a resident assistant at Brazell Hall. She also serves on Student Congress and on the Presidential Service Group.

Karen Gaffke was nominated for the humanities and social sciences category. Gaffke is majoring in both history and business administration. While at Alma, Gaffke has been vice-president of Student Congress, chairperson of the Student Budget and Finance Committee, and a resident assistant for two years at Newberry Hall. She also has served on the Academic Standards Committee.

## Foreign languages not required across curriculum

By Wil Shapton  
Staff Writer

In his inauguration speech last fall, Alan Stone, Alma's new president, expressed his wish for every Alma student to spend some time studying abroad. He also stressed the importance of learning a foreign language and becoming acquainted with another culture so as to be better equipped to compete in a world that is growing closer and smaller every day.

However, Stone is not interested in establishing a foreign language requirement across the curriculum. He strongly encourages everyone to take at least one language course but feels that only certain majors, such as business, should have a language requirement.

James Buschman, Alma's Director of International Education, agrees with Stone about the importance of an international education. In a Common Hour held last week Buschman and two Alma students presented a program about international study. Students interested in study abroad should contact Buschman at the Kirk International House, extension 7247.

Buschman is proud of Alma's reputation as a school with a strong foreign study program, pointing out that students from many other schools conduct their overseas study plans through Alma. However, he is always looking for more students interested in taking a trip over the ocean.

Darby Wiler, one of the two students who helped with Buschman's presentation, wasn't even sure he wanted to go overseas when he left for France last term. He was required to study in France for his major, but didn't think he would like it.

"It turned out to be one of the best experiences of my life," said Wiler. "I loved it."

In addition to helping with his French skills, Wiler believes that the trip helped

him to mature immensely in a short period, as well as increase his general communication skills.

"I'd like to let everyone know that going overseas is a great experience."

Stone is concerned about the teaching of languages at the elementary and secondary levels. He feels that students should learn the fundamentals of foreign language at a lower level. The common belief is that children are better able to learn a second language than adults.

"We're using Ph.D.'s to teach baby Spanish and baby French," says Stone. "By the time students reach the college level, they should be ready to go into the finer aspects of a language."

Stone has three major goals for his international programs. First, he wants to increase the Pacific and Third World focus. Since coming to Alma, Stone has already added programs in Korea and Japan.

Minoru Aizawa, Alma's instructor of Japanese, is pleased with the program's success so far. Almost a third of his students dropped the class, but Aizawa explains the situation by saying "People drop out because it is so hard for

native English speakers to learn Japanese." Aizawa lists Korean, Arabic, and Chinese as other difficult languages for English speakers. He doesn't see any reason to be alarmed at the high attrition rate, and Aizawa is pleased with the students who have continued his class.

As a second goal, Stone wants to draw more international students to the Alma campus. The Alma community should witness the beginning of the achievement of this goal next fall when eight to 12 students arrive from Korea. This will allow students who don't travel abroad to still get a taste of international flavor through interaction with these foreign students.

As a final goal, Stone says "The focus is to change the financial aspect, so our students can afford to go abroad."

Stone said that the only thing holding some students back from study overseas is the cost. For this reason, he would like to set up some grants or scholarships to help students pay for their foreign study.

"The world is becoming more international," says Stone. "So must we."

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## FEATURES

# Dedication to an all-time favorite

By Tupper Lysaght  
Staff Writer

Due to the fact that I have not seen a movie lately, I thought that it would be refreshing to dedicate this particular movie review to my favorite movie of all time: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Rarely does a movie of this caliber come to the theaters. When I go to a movie, I like to see a film that intrigues me mentally as well as physically, and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" did that exactly.

The film had many different modes of intrigue; it displayed religious phenomena, violence and danger, adventure, romance and humor all in one— "Raiders" had it all!



Harrison Ford, who played the miraculous Indiana Jones, was the perfect, incredibly durable, heroic archaeologist who's quest was to find and apprehend the historical Ten Commandments. Ford has the rugged, handsome appearance that most women find irresistible. Throughout the film he remains incredibly human which contradicts his inhuman accomplishments.

I am not going to retell the movie script because I realize that everyone must have seen this movie at least once. I personally cannot even remember the number of times that I've seen it. However, if you are one of the outsiders who has not seen this film, then you are committing a sin. And if you have seen but didn't like it then you should seriously consider seeking counseling.

Director Steven Spielberg is brilliant. He has the unique ability to truly know what the public wants. When I decide to go to a movie, I don't want to see something I can see or hear about in everyday life. I want to witness fantasy, the kind of film that allows my creative juices to flow. This film made me think about the world in a phenomenal sense, and I think it displayed the world in a mystical dimension that one cannot perceive on a daily basis.

Not only was the aura of the movie wonderful, but the soundtrack as well. The musical background enhanced the emotional stimulation of the film. The movie soundtrack is a critical aspect of the perception of the viewers. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, like I said, had it all, and should be a permanent of any home video collection.

## ALMA VIDEO WORLD

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# Exploring world of films

CMU professor critiques movieland

By Susan Wissel  
Staff Writer

Ken Jurkiewicz, assistant professor of Central Michigan University's broadcasting and cinematic arts department, spoke to Alma students last Friday afternoon on the subject of film writing.

It was standing room only in A.C. 113 as Jurkiewicz explained how to properly view a film and what to look for when viewing it. His speech spanned from movie imagery and symbolism to directing and editing. At each stage he emphasized the primary features and stressed the importance of repetition in films.

Although Jurkiewicz used his favorite films to set off ex-

amples of each element discussed, the points he made can be used to critique any film currently playing or any film released in the future.

During his lecture Jurkiewicz revealed some surprising movie secrets, such as when he informed the audience that nobody got stabbed in the classic horror film "Psycho." According to Jurkiewicz, the power of suggestion is enough to scare the audience into believing they are actually witnessing someone being murdered during the famous shower scene.

"Psycho" wasn't the only film discussed, however, and at the end of the session the audience was given the chance to ask questions about current films and film trends.

# Foreign study proves valuable

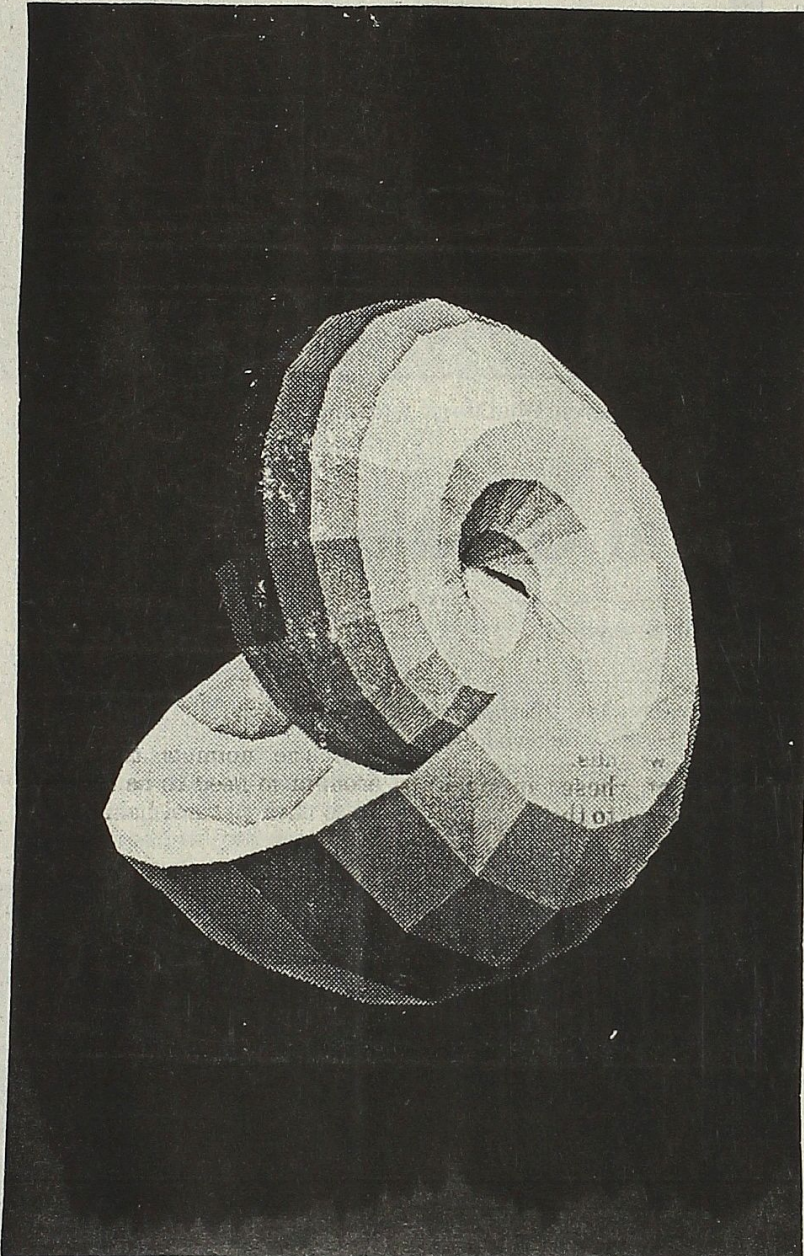
## COMMON HOUR

By Kelly Hak  
Staff Writer

Foreign study programs were the topic of Common Hour Thursday, Feb. 2. Infor-

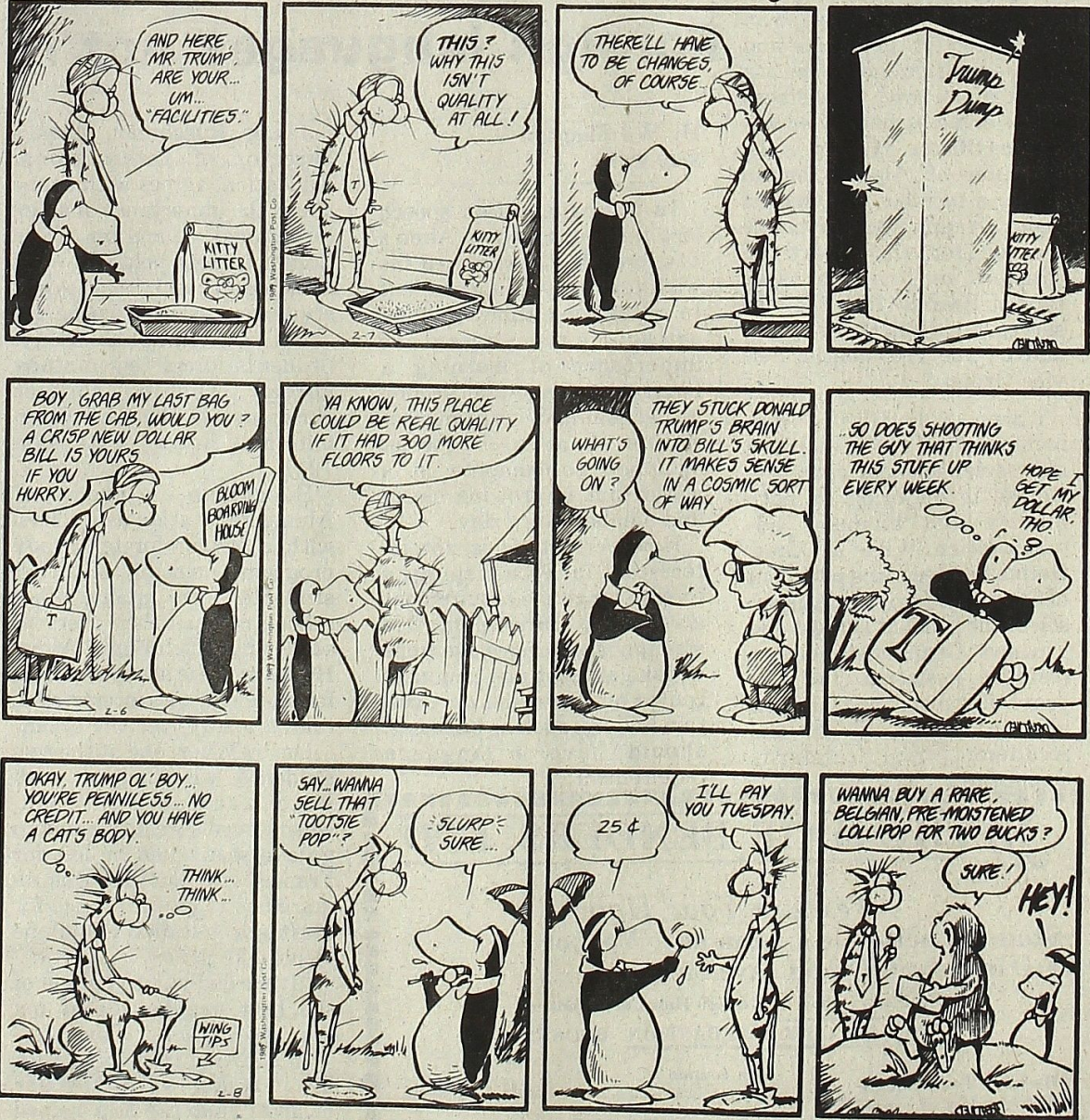
mation was presented by Director of International Studies James Buschman and Alma College students Tammy Weidlich and Darby Wiler, both of whom spent terms overseas.

# Computer Wonder



Junior Alyson Crabtree created the above Nautilus shell in an art directed study dealing with computer graphics. The computer graphics equipment is new to Clack Art Center this term, and Crabtree is the first, and currently the only, Alma student to be enrolled in a computer graphics class.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Helen Keller story told

By Shannon Nichols  
Staff Writer

The Gratiot County Players will be presenting a new production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" beginning Feb. 10.

Alma College student Kevin Kenny will be directing the play, with Alma senior Sara Snyder turning in a performance as Annie Sullivan. The remainder of the cast is com-

posed of Alma and St. Louis residents.

Opening night for the play is Friday, Feb. 10, with subsequent showings on Feb. 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Student ticket prices will be \$2.50 (college students must show I.D.).

Two of the performances will be accompanied by a sign language interpreter. For more information on the play or for ticket information call 681-2574.

# Paintings, paper and photos subject of new art exhibition in Clack

By Robert Rozier  
Assistant Professor of Art and Design

On Tuesday, Feb. 7 the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery will open an exhibition of selected paintings and works on paper by James Adley and Alison McMaugh.

McMaugh is a graduate of the National Art School of Australia with additional study in Great Britain. She has been exhibiting and lecturing throughout the United States and Australia since 1955.

Adley studied at the Chelsea School of Art in England and received a Master of Fine Arts Degree in 1964 from the University of Pennsylvania. A 1985 Guggenheim Fellow, he has been teaching at Michigan State University since 1965.

This is an unusual opportunity to view the works of an artist couple who are both painters. Their approach to the medium is different yet complimentary in many ways. They will present a slide/lecture on Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Classical guitarist Roger Humphrey will provide music for the reception following the lecture.

Photographs by Hideki Kihata, Professor of Art at Saginaw Valley State University, will be exhibited in our Lounge Gallery.



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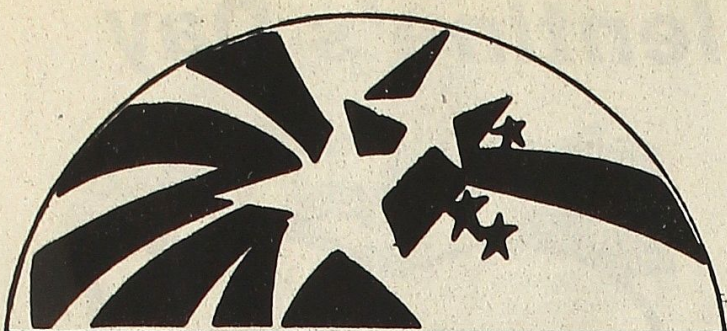
1. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
3. The Tommyknockers, by Stephen King. (Signet NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. The Far Side Gallery 3, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
5. Beloved, by Toni Morrison. (Plume NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
6. The Cat who came for Christmas, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
7. Separated at Birth?, by Spy Magazine. Eds. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
8. Tales too Ticklish to Tell, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
9. The Power of Myth, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
10. The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger, by Stephen King. (Plume NAL, \$10.95.) Young man's pursuit of an evil force.

## New & Recommended

- A perennial selection of Distinguished Honor Award (DHA) Bestselling Titles.
- The Trial of Socrates, by L.F. Stone. (Anchor, \$9.95.) Intellectual thriller, bringing the characters and the community of ancient Athens to life.
  - The Holocaust in History, by Michael R. Marrus. (Meridian NAL, \$8.95.) Comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust.
  - The Day I Became an Autodidact, by Kendall Hailey. (Delta, \$8.95.) A complicated journey of growing up in a most unusual family.

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## FEATURES

Earl Reed performs at Alma

# Comedian provides night of laughs

By Kris Kyle  
Staff Writer

Jones Auditorium was overflowing with students last Friday night when the Alma

College Union Board-sponsored comedian Earl Reed performed his stand-up comedy routine. Reed, 26, is originally from Boston, but during a question

and answer period with the audience he said he resides in Connecticut when he's not busy touring the country, performing at different colleges and universities.

Reed kept the crowd of approximately 200 people entertained for over two hours while he joked about the size of Alma, the different fraternity and sorority members in the audience, and much more. Reed has made guest appearances on Showtime Cable TV and a Comedy Spotlight

*Reed has made guest appearances on Showtime Cable TV, and a Comedy Spotlight on NBC.*

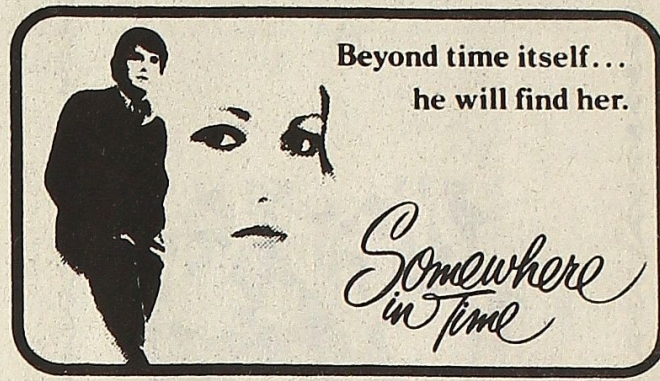
on NBC. In addition, he will also be appearing on the Arsenio Hall show sometime this April.

ACUB president Scott Taylor said he was happy with the show's turn-out, as well as with the show itself.

"I thought everything went really well. Earl Reed did a great job, and I think everyone really had a good time," he said.

The next major ACUB event will be Irish Pub on March 18 and will feature a live band.

## Double Feature



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### A ROOM WITH A VIEW

Show Times  
Thursday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
All shows in Jones Auditorium

Alma College Union Board

# 1001 PinPoints highlights Black Awareness month

By Karen McDonald  
Staff Writer

Dow Auditorium came to life when Alma College experienced the art of the musical theatre group PinPoints last Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The group helped highlight Black Awareness month with

their performance of "1001 Black Inventions." The performance featured skits about black inventors and prominent figures such as George Washington Carver.

The group of five performers took subjects such as biology, history and math and created entertainment through singing, dancing and acting.

In their three-day visit to Michigan, the group featured

inventions such as traffic lights, silverware and the medical advancement of open heart surgery.

PinPoints was founded in 1975 and has been highly acclaimed by the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington D.C. Commission of the Arts.

Their visit to Alma's campus was sponsored by Newberry Nights, Student Affairs, and the Chapel Council.

## Charlie Brown Fund Raiser

Saturday, Feb. 11, 3 p.m. in VanDusen Commons

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

# Wildlife needs nature, not the care of humans

By Susan Wissel  
Staff Writer

Joe Rodgers of the Wildlife Recovery Association was on campus last Thursday evening

Student rate free!

## Pianist plays tomorrow

By Ann Fuller  
Staff Writer

Pianist William Cerny will present an "All Water Music" program when he performs on Alma's campus tomorrow night as part of the Performing Arts Series.

His program will consist of works by Debussy, Chopin, Ravel, Liszt and Griffes.

Cerny, a Yale graduate, spent five years as a professional accompanist touring the United States, as well as accompanying several artists in New York City.

In 1959, Cerny began his 30-year teaching career. He spent 13 years at the Eastman School of Music where he developed his "Explorations into Piano Literature" in 1968. These concerts brought about a series of weekly radio pro-

grams broadcast throughout the National Public Radio network.

Currently Cerny is a professor at the University of

*Cerny has made over 60 cassette recordings of the solo piano literature and has now made them available for college and university libraries.*

Notre Dame where he has made over 60 cassette recordings of solo piano literature. These recordings are now available for college and university libraries.

Cerny's concert will take place in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and free for Alma College students with I.D. and persons 18 or under.

other wildlife.

Rodger's lecture proved informative. He began his presentation with a slide show of injured animals that had been brought into the association with a variety of problems, from broken wings to gun shot wounds.

Some of these animals, though native to the Michigan area, were not familiar to

everyone in the audience. Two-thirds of the animals that are cared for by the association are birds, but others, such as the live otter Rodgers brought with him, are wildlife of other kinds.

Rodgers stressed the point that the animals that are brought in need to be returned to their natural habitat as soon as possible. The smaller

the amount of human contact there is with the animal, the faster this process is going to be.

Whenever possible, an injured animal is put into rehabilitation with another animal of its own species. Rodgers' emphasized the fact that wildlife can only survive if they remain afraid of human beings.

## Job fair to be at high school

By Elizabeth Burchill  
Feature Editor

A job fair set up to help individuals decide upon career choices will be held at the Alma High School tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Alma High School vocational director Gordon Smith, 60 different business representatives will set up booths during the day to give both students and the general public the chance to stop by and ask questions pertaining to such career questions as job outlook and training.

Not only are different businesses included in tomorrow's fair, but all military services will be represented, as will hospitals and legislative representatives.

According to Smith the fair should be of interest to anyone in the area in need of career information and is not limited simply to high school students.

## Creative Corner

To contribute to Creative Corner, sent poems or short prose to:

Creative Corner  
c/o The Almanian  
Newberry Basement

The Almanian will pay \$5 for each item used. Contributions limited to Alma College students. Deadline for items is 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for the following Monday's paper.

I lost my way tonight  
out in the fog and mist.

On a night like tonight,  
even the wolves don't come out  
to play with the moon.

There was no moon;  
only the moor,  
the fog,  
the mist  
and me.

Lost...

Forgotten...

Silence...

Forever.

—Jodi Kurkiewicz

# Students head South for break

By Jennifer Gilchrist  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Alma College begins its spring break. For many students, this is a time to travel outside of Michigan.

Local travel agencies such as Morgan Travel and Valley Travel report that 90 percent of their college-aged clientel vacation in spots all across Florida.

Joining these ranks is the Alma College men's baseball team. The team is taking a bus to Ocala, Florida.

"We're basically spending the week practicing. On Wednesday, though, we're going to Disney World, and on the way back to Alma we're stopping to scrimmage Brewton Parker College in Georgia," said junior ballplayer Scott Alexander.

Alma's men's and women's tennis teams are also going to

Florida to practice for the week. They are flying to Clearwater and staying in condominiums.

However, there are also many Alma students who are planning vacations that aren't being organized by the college.

Junior Mike and freshman Carrie Skinner, for example, are flying to Mesa, Arizona to visit their grandparents.

"I'll probably use the week to relax, lay out, swim and hit softballs with my grandpa," Mike said.

Juniors Bob Orr, Andy Wheeler, and Jeff Garno are flying to Orr's condominium in Summit County, Colorado.

"We plan on a lot of skiing and bar hitting," Orr said.

Junior Shelley Miller and seniors Lisa Elbers, and Julie

Smith are driving to Chicago for three or four days. They are planning to mix business with pleasure by visiting friends and relatives as well as interviewing for jobs.

Seniors Paul Masnjak, Chuck Wallin and John Asiala are driving to Tampa, Florida to visit alumnus Ken Kasprzak.

"We'll probably just sleep, relax, dine out, do happy hours, and, if the weather's warm enough, drink beer in the sun until our money runs out," Masnjak said.

Kelly Long, a junior, and Katrina Hunt, a sophomore, are bound for San Diego, California to visit alumnus Ed Teall.

"I'm looking forward to soaking up the rays on Pacific Beach, shopping in downtown San Diego, visiting Mexico, and experiencing the San Diego nightlife," Long said.

## O.C.

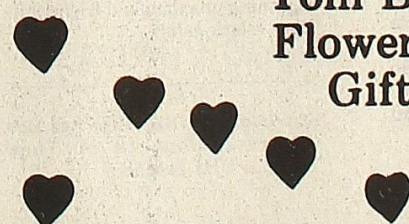
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Completed applications due Feb. 17, 1989

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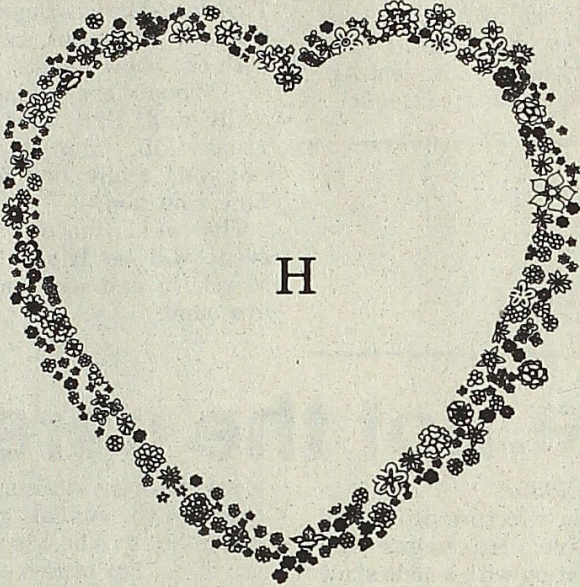
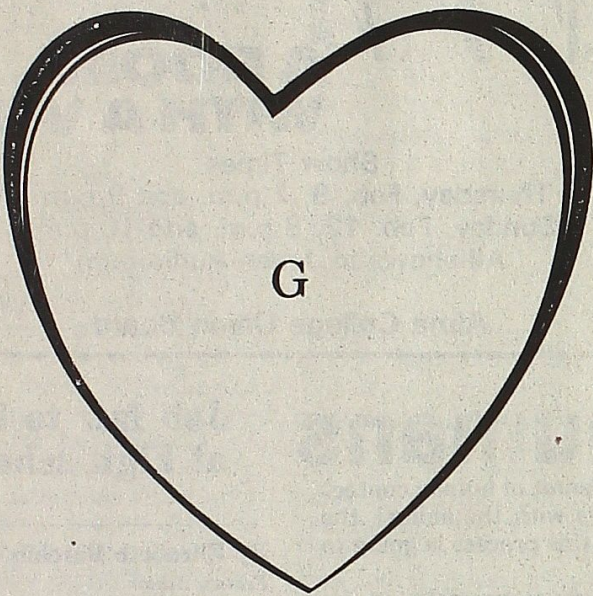
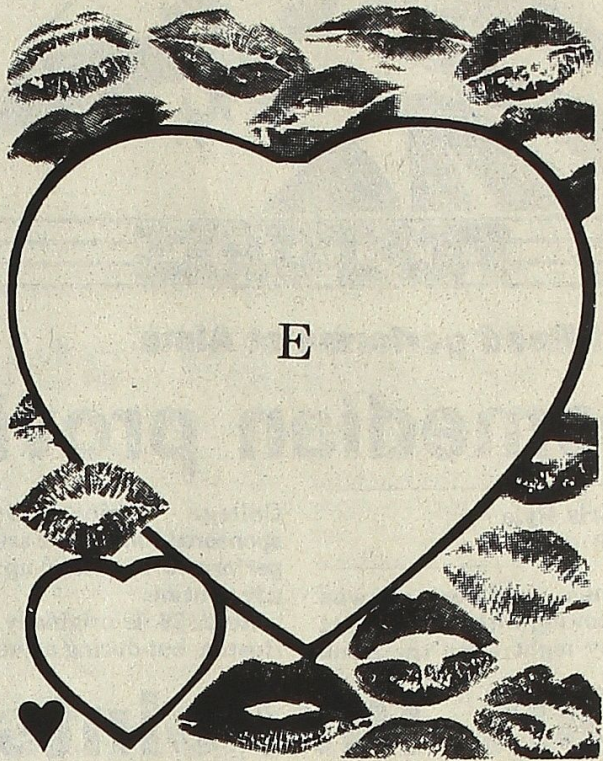
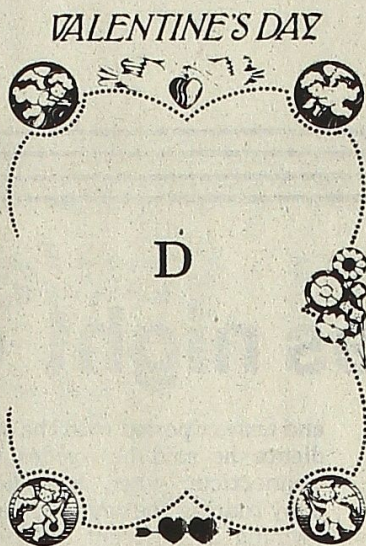
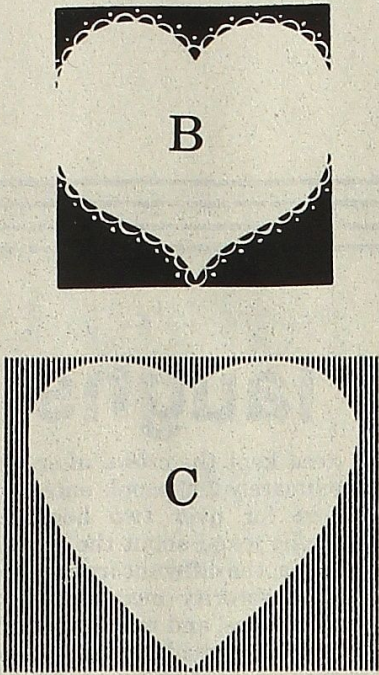
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# Send a letter to your lover for Valentine's Day

Next Tuesday is Valentine's Day! For just 50 cents you can send a message to your sweet one through The Almanian classified ads. Select any of the borders below, and fill it in with your message. Either fill out the form below and send to The Almanian in Newberry Basement, or watch for Almanian staff members taking orders in Hamilton Commons Wednesday through Friday. What a way to make a friend's day!



## Valentine's Day Ad

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Selection: [A] [B] [C] [D] [E] [F] [G] [H]

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

Tape 50 cents to this form and send through campus mail or drop off at The Almanian in Newberry Basement. For more information, call 7161 or 7900. Deadline for Valentine's Day Ads is midnight Friday, Feb. 10.

# Classifieds

Sigma Chi-Bros - great job catching all those flying fraternity hopefuls. Let's show them what the fraternity is all about and what brotherhood can be! Here's to new blood and each other. Amen, etc.  
In Hoc, Pumpkin Head

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**TANNING BED AVAILABLE**

Congratulations from Alpha Xi Delta to all on-campus fraternities and sororities who took new pledges last Saturday. GOOD JOB EVERYONE!

**Study in Washington!!!**The Washington Semester Program at American University allows Alma students to receive a full semester's credit studying national government, economic policy, foreign policy, justice, or journalism in this wonderful city. A NEW PROGRAM in Art and Architecture is also available. Each program consists of an intense seminar, an internship, and either a research project or elective course from the AU catalog. Recommended for juniors and seniors, though exceptional sophomores may also apply. The deadline for Fall 1989 applications is Wednesday, March 1. For more information and/or application forms, please enquire of Professor B. Davis in SAC 353, x7269.

**KAPPA IOTA PLEDGES**  
We are very excited to have you as one of us: Kerry, Lisa, Andria, Kelly, Jessica, Nicole, Katherine, Jennifer. You are terrific people. We couldn't ask for better pre-actives. We look forward to spending this pledging period with you. KI forever!!!  
LOVE  
The ACTIVES

**Stubble-headed tile-lubber:** I exist and you got to begin to see me as such. I'm somewhere out there...waitin' in the stalls...waitin' shells drop...plottin' beside my underside fantasy world. I, THE WEREWOLF demanded respect and you done 'tease me. BEWARE....OWOOOOOOOOOO.

**Alpha Gam I -**  
Wow!! Do we have an awesome pledge class or what??? They are so bright, energetic, and full of life. These next few weeks are going to be fun!  
Congrats to Renee! want a rock you got! It is beautiful, and we wish the best for you and Dennis.

**ALpha Gam II-**  
Dizzy Izzy, where is your pink suit? To all you mommies out there, hope birth wasn't too painful and that you are no longer hairing crawlings for pickles and ice cream. (Turtle?) Spoil those kids rotten 'cause they deserve it!  
in epsilon pi,  
The Pub Crew

**Alpha Gam Pledges -**  
Hey you 19 wonderful women!! We are so happy that you all decided to join AGD. These next few weeks are going to be busy, but if you just sit back and take everything in stride, you'll have no problem! You 19 are going to add a lot to Alpha Gam and we are so very excited. take care and remember...  
We love you!  
The Actives

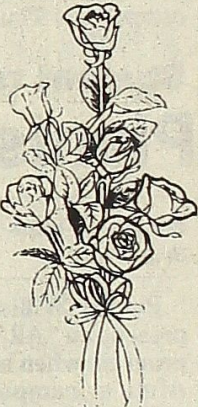
**Drew-**  
Boy have I missed you. I still do! It's been so long, but I wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! I still remember my balloon from last year and all the laughs! I hope someday you'll be back in my life too. Take care D and remember our "Figure."

Just a note to remind you of the fast approaching Lenten Season. Beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 8th. Lent is a good time for us to reflect on our lives, our daily activities, and an opportunity to turn anew to the Lord. Some wrongs may need to be righted, some ways mended, and some good things even made better! Let us prepare well for Easter this year. Fr. Sarge will be celebrating Mass at 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings; February 28 - March 7 and March 21 - in the Basement of Dunning Memorial Chapel. Hope you have an enjoyable Spring Break. See you when you return- mark your calendar.  
Ash Wednesday Service will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

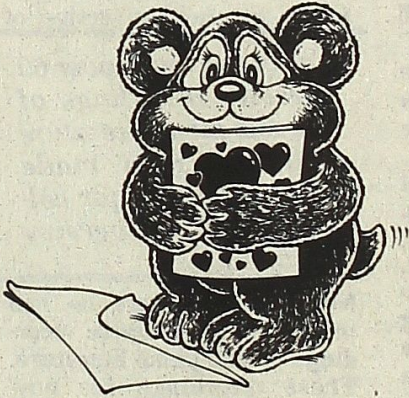
Confidential counseling for couples or families is available at The Center for Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement. If you'd like the chance to enhance your relationship with your boyfriend, girlfriend, or family, give The Center a call at 7225 and make an appointment.

Deadline for classifieds is Friday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper. Please print clearly and legibly. The Almanian is not responsible for errors due to illegible classified ads. Classifieds are limited to 50 words, and are free for Alma College students, faculty and staff. Address to The Almanian, Newberry Basement. Contact Advertising Manager Richard Warmbold for information on classified rates for non-campus persons or organizations at 463-7161.

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Happy Hour Friday 2-6

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**BRUSKE GAME NIGHT**  
Come take a break Tuesday Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. in Bruske Lobby. Games include Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary, ect. Watch for other program each month.

Bruske Staff

**Sigma Chi**  
Congrats to all new pledges! John, Lou, Chris, Mike, Brain, Dan, Kevin, Mark, Todd, Eric, John, Mike, Dave and Dave. Great Job!!! You guys make us very proud! Welcome to this family and the best time of your lives!

Banshee

There are only a few days left until Spring Break...and how do you look in your swimsuit? Well, it may be a little late to get in great shape for Florida, but it is never too late to become physically fit! Bike a few miles, pump some iron and run. Go to the Physical Education Center on Tuesday (2/7) at 7 pm and find out how to get in great shape.

Sponsored by SHAC

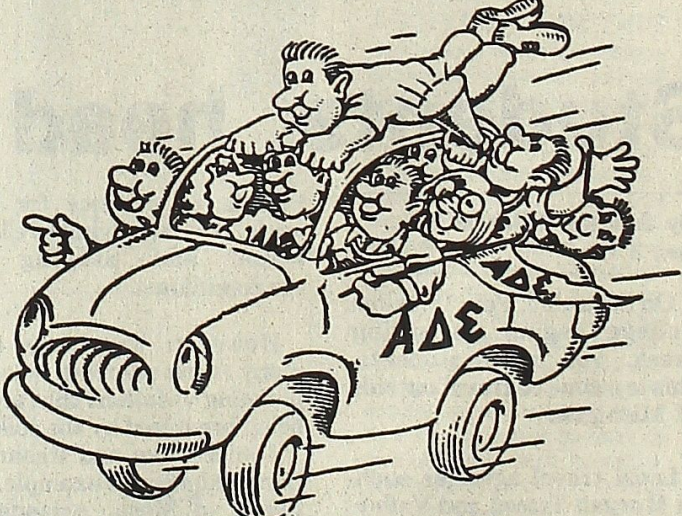
**Gammie Girls:**  
Congrats to all of our wonderful new pledges!! Welcome: Jennifer, Stacey, Laurie, Sandra, Amy, Nancy, Lindsey, Chris, Deb, Heather, Marci, Lisa, Patti, Jennifer, Tammi, Tricia, Carol, KathyJo, Chris, Amy, Renae, Lynne, Valerie, Jenni, and Suzanne. Fire up for pledging! we love you lots!! Congratulations new Moms!  
Love in IIKE!  
Click Click Click

The Brotherhood of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on their new pledge classes. Good luck! Sigma Chi

The sisters of Kappa Iota congratulate all the new pledges and all the Greek organizations on the beginning of a long and friendship-filled relationship.

Stu, Lee, R.J., Raf, Eric and Ben  
Congratulations to our new THETA CHI brothers!

## There's a family feeling at Ponderosa.



**So bring all your brothers and sisters.**

We won't make you keep your elbows off the table. We won't ask you to help with the dishes. We won't even mind if you bring the whole gang in for dinner, unexpectedly.  
Because when we say there's a family feeling at Ponderosa, we mean you get a big, family-style meal at a price even a college student can afford.  
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So bring all your brothers and sisters to Ponderosa for a great family feeling. And if you can't finish such a big meal, don't worry. We won't send you to bed without a trip to the sundae bar.

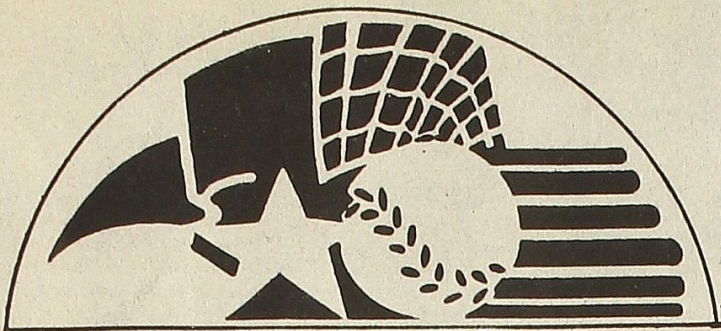


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## SPORTS

# Victorious week for men--double wins on the road

By Mary Buckley  
Staff Writer

The men's varsity basketball team won two games on the road last week, one of them in league play.

Wednesday night, the Scots took on the Cardinals at Concordia College leading at halftime with a score of 50-44.

The second half was filled with exciting play. Sophomore Steve Ernst fed Sophomore Andy Mangin three three-pointers in a row to take Alma to 71-66. The Scots suffered several defensive breakdowns, allowing the Cardinals to reach a 94-88 lead with 2:24 left on the clock.

Two foul shots by Friar brought the Scots within two to 94-92 as the clock showed 1:26 left to play. Senior Tom

VanSumeren scored a three-pointer, taking Alma ahead by one point. With 36 seconds to play, Concordia missed a shot, fouling Ernst whose foul shot led the Scots to win by a score of 96-94.

Friar was high scorer with 26, Mangin and Kulawiak each had 16 and VanSumeren had 15. Moore of Concordia had 34 points.

"This game was a tremendous come-from-behind victory," said Coach Ralph Pim, adding "It may have been our best win all year, especially on the road."

In addition, Pim said, "We played with poise and had good execution offensively. The only negative was that we had too many defensive breakdowns, but they (Concordia) played an excellent half-court offensive game. This

was a big win for us."

Following the victory over Concordia, the Scots headed to Olivet College on Saturday and returned to Alma with another come-from-behind victory under their belts. The score at half-time was Olivet 47, Alma 39.

The Scots took their first lead with eight minutes to play. On a three-pointer by Friar, the Scots moved ahead 71-70. The Comets missed a three-pointer in their last possession, but made a two-point play to bring them within one. The Scots managed a narrow victory with a final score of 89-88.

Alma Scots are now 3-4 in league play, moving ahead of Olivet for fourth place.

"This game demonstrated our ability to play under pressure. It was another big

### MIAA MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

LEAGUE				OVERALL			
	W	L	AVG.	O.AVG.		W	L
CALVIN	5	0	83.6	74.6	11	4	82.9
HOPE	4	1	83.6	76.8	14	2	89.4
KALAMAZOO	4	1	78.2	73.6	14	3	81.6
OLIVET	2	3	71.2	71.4	7	9	75.6
ALMA	2	4	83.3	86.0	11	5	92.3
ALBION	1	4	67.6	73.2	11	5	72.2
ADRIAN	0	5	73.6	85.2	8	8	71.3

road win and come-from-behind victory," said Pim.

"We had really well-balanced scoring and led Olivet by six in rebounds. This was a complete team victory," Pim added.

The Scots had five players in

double digits: Friar with 18, Kulawiak with 14, Ernst with 12 and VanSumeren and Miles both with 11.

According to senior co-captain Tom VanSumeren, "They were two good come-from-behind wins, but we need to put together 40 minutes of good basketball in our future

games."

Van Sumeren added, "If we win our last six games, we still have a shot at the national tournament and that's our major goal at the moment.

Alma plays at Adrian Wednesday and will be hosting Hope at home Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Alma's Mike Friar named MIAA player of the week

### MIAA

Alma College senior forward Mike Friar of Charlotte scored at twice his season average last week.

The 6-5 Friar scored 59 points in two games; he began the week averaging 13.7 points per game. He scored 28 points and grabbed 15 re-

bounds in a 75-72 victory over Albion and had a career-high 31 points along with eight rebounds in a 90-81 loss to Calvin. For the week, he made 23 of 26 shots (64 percent) and was 13 of 17 from the free throw line.

Friar was named MIAA Player of the Week by Commissioner Al Deal.

## Caberfe ski trip Saturday

By Amy Reis  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Feb. 11, the Student Affairs Office will be sponsoring an all-day ski trip to Caberfe Ski Resort in Cadillac.

A bus will take up to 42 students from the Reid-Knox parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday and return to campus between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

There is a \$20 cost for downhill skiing and cross-country is free. All participants are required to pay a \$2 charge for transportation. Rental equipment is available for both types of skiing.

The sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8.

For more information, call 7147 or contact Linda Harleston.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



And then one day in aerobics, Donna suddenly, and without warning, lost her baby fat.

## Tips for A+ aerobics

Here are some helpful hints from Mary and Gina to their aerobic students:

Beginners should not go every day to class. Even if you are a regular, you should only go a maximum of four days per week. On the fifth day, you can do some other form of aerobic workout (swimming, biking, jogging, etc.).

Work at your own pace. Don't worry what others think, if you can't make it through, don't try to push it.

Stretch properly before starting your workout.

Practice landing on your heels and proper breathing.

Know your maximum heartrate and monitor it during class. Don't exceed your maximum heartrate.

Make other areas of your life healthy (eating, sleeping, etc.)

By Heather McPhillips  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had a great week, defeating both Concordia in non-league play on Wednesday and Olivet in league play on Saturday.

At Concordia, according to Coach Charlie Goffnett, the Scots "played well in spurts" defeating the greatly improved Cardinals with a final score of 70-56.

Following last week's outstanding performance for which she was nominated MIAA Player of the Week, Kelly Spaulding led the Scots in beating Concordia as high scorer with 20 points and as high rebounder with 10.

Teammembers set personal records

## Swim times are down; Reibling sets record

By Tia Brandel  
Staff Writer

Saturday was Parents' Day for the swim teams, but in spite of swimming well for the occasion, both teams fell to Calvin.

The men had numerous wins with Tony Nellis taking the 100m Butterfly, Dave Anderson winning the 50m Freestyle and Todd Emerson coming out on top in the 500m Freestyle contest. The 200m medley relay team won as well. Nellis, Anderson, Jeff Lytle and Jim Ledyard swam a 1:51 to take that event.

The women also had some good swims. Teresa Wood won the 100m Backstroke and Melissa Sondej won the 1,000m Freestyle. Even though it wasn't a winner, Mary O'Leary swam a Per-

sonal Best of 1:29 in the 100m Backstroke. Cheryl Reibling swam a season best time of 1:61 in the 100m Breaststroke. This effort earned her a second place in what a very close and exciting race.

For the divers, Robin Grieve won both the one meter and the three meter competitions.

Earlier in the week, Alma took on the swimmers from Grand Rapids Junior College and came away with a victory

for the women.

The men lost overall, but took wins from Anderson in both the 50 and 100m Freestyle races and from Jim Ledyard in the 200m Freestyle.

The women had double winners with Teresa Wood in the 50 and 100m freestyle and freshman diver Kendra Bunge who won both the one and three meter dives.

Swimming and Diving coach

Kathy Davis is quite happy with her teams' performances.

"We're right on schedule. Times are coming down, and I'm really pleased," said Davis, adding, "In fact, Cheryl Reibling dropped her time in the 200m breaststroke enough to set a new school record. Her record stands now at 2:46."

The next meet for the swimmers is slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. away.

MEN'S	W	L	*	WOMEN'S	W	L
Albion	3	0	*	Hope	4	0
Hope	3	0		Kalamazoo	4	0
Kalamazoo	3	0	*	Albion	3	1
Adrian	0	3		Calvin	1	2
Alma	0	3	*	Adrian	0	3
Calvin	0	3	*	Alma	0	3
			*	Olivet	0	3

## Aerobics growing in popularity at Alma

By Ann Fuller  
Staff Writer

Aerobics is a popular pastime at Alma with a growing demand.

The program started four or five years ago and is sponsored by the Wellness Council, made up of faculty and students. The council is in charge of recruiting instructors and overseeing the program.

Usually, the instructors are Exercise and Health Science (EHS) majors, but this year is an exception. Neither instructors Gina D'Avanzo nor Mary McDonald are EHS majors. Both were chosen by former Wellness Council member Pam Imhoff to teach this year's classes. The invitation was based on both women's performance and attendance of last year's aerobics classes.

The aerobics classes are held weekdays at 5 p.m. for one

hour and cost 50 cents per class. According to D'Avanzo and McDonald, there are about 30 students who attend the class each day.

"People seem to be more serious about exercise," said D'Avanzo.

McDonald agreed, saying, "Alma is unique in that the majority of the student body is health conscious."

Doug Seelbach, head of the EHS Department, says that the aerobics program "provides a useful service to the students seeing how there isn't much to do on campus to get a physical workout."

Despite some stereotypes, aerobics is not solely a women's sport. According to D'Avanzo, there is almost a 50-50 ratio of men to women in her classes.

When asked why he attends aerobic classes, junior Mike Skinner said, "It's a lot better workout than I thought it would be. The gut crunchers

are killers!"

Sophomore Rich Dickenson said, "I go to increase flexibility, decrease weight, and to feel better about myself."

In view of the steadily increasing demand for the class, there seems to be a need for better facilities. Currently, the class meets three days a week in the dance studio and two days a week in the lower gym. Overcrowding is a big problem, but according to Seelbach, it is not likely that other areas will open up in the near future.

"We have to fight for what we have and we are fortunate

to maintain what we've got," said Seelbach. He added that one possible solution would be to have an additional workout in the morning, but that would be possible only if student interest was there.

Seelbach also expressed interest in seeing a fitness/intramural studio built sometime in the future.

"The floor in the dance studio is too hard, but the rest is nice," said Seelbach.

Anyone with questions or needing advice on their exercise program is welcome to ask either D'Avanzo or McDonald.

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## EDITORIAL

Robert Henry Opinion Editor

# Social opportunity lacking for independent students

I applaud the letters of the two Greek leaders who responded to the picture of a pledge being hazed next to an article about pledging at Alma. Although I don't necessarily agree with everything said, I am pleased that they responded. No intention was made by the Almanian staff (which actually has a majority of Greek members) to construe any sort of connection, but at the same time it raises certain questions about the Greek system and inevitably about the social structure of Alma's campus.

Mr. Dugan's comments are informative and helpful to this

and most importantly, I am not against the Greek system, but at the same time I cannot honestly say that it is simply in existence to foster the good of our students. That is why we allow students to choose whether to go through rushing and pledging or not. But what is the alternative?

What I have found is a certain amount of alienation and a good deal of misunderstanding. Students perceive Greeks as social beings open to exciting times while being a vital source of leadership to the campus, and this transfers to the administration (retention in mind) and to some

campus life with the Greek system. It would be an extreme prejudice to assume this to be a factual statement. In fact, I would like to see what our campus would be like without allowing the Greek system to monopolize the social structure here. Again, this does not mean getting rid of it. Au contraire, mon frere! It means allowing more structured programming for independents; it means controlling the number of upperclasspersons who are here during pre-term where rushing often begins; and it means encouraging non-Greek students to participate in leadership as well as social roles to understand that Greeks do not necessarily have to dictate the social structure of campus life.

This attitude has flourished because precedent has been set. The administration lets these attitudes prevail. It is just easier to let the Greek system be responsible for social organization. Obviously this only limits student choice. We have been brainwashed into believing that Alma is boring and that joining a Greek organization is the only choice to escape this rural hell-hole. It is only one choice, one opportunity for social arrangement. Perhaps more opportunities should be made for those who choose not to pledge. This would benefit the student body and the administrative efforts to retain all students.

I am sorry that Mr. Dugan feels that there is no sense in changing the Greek system. I agree with him that allegations about hazing are not

always applicable to Alma. I also agree that prejudices exist here and that Greek organizations do offer positive experiences to students. I am not a Greek-hater.

In light of some of the problems that do exist, I would suggest that some change is needed. Past occurrences cannot always be simply pushed aside. I am sure that those in Greek organizations will agree that problems still prevail. I often hear faculty members struggling with the low performance of some students dur-

ing pledging though the group performances are better. I think more problems exist in our student body with concern to academic issues as opposed to hazing difficulties. It is obvious that a Greek structure exists to control the latter.

Mr. Knight's statements are even more helpful. He is careful in his letter not to assume that his opinion is some general attitude of all Greeks. At the same time, his statements should represent a consensus because they are

honest and insightful.

Both Mr. Dugan and Mr. Knight should be applauded for their ability to uphold the Greek system with intelligent opinions. I would encourage them to continue the tradition of constructive and instructional pledging Alma fraternities and sororities have maintained over the years. I would also ask them and the student body as well to incorporate goals fostering a more open social structure, one that allows real choices for students.

*We have been brainwashed into believing that joining a Greek organization is the only choice to escape this rural hell-hole.*

independent student; however, his nomenclature is entirely Greek to me. He is correct in his assumptions about prejudice on Alma's campus, but he fails to recognize that Greeks aren't the only students on campus. Is there really a prejudice against Greeks?

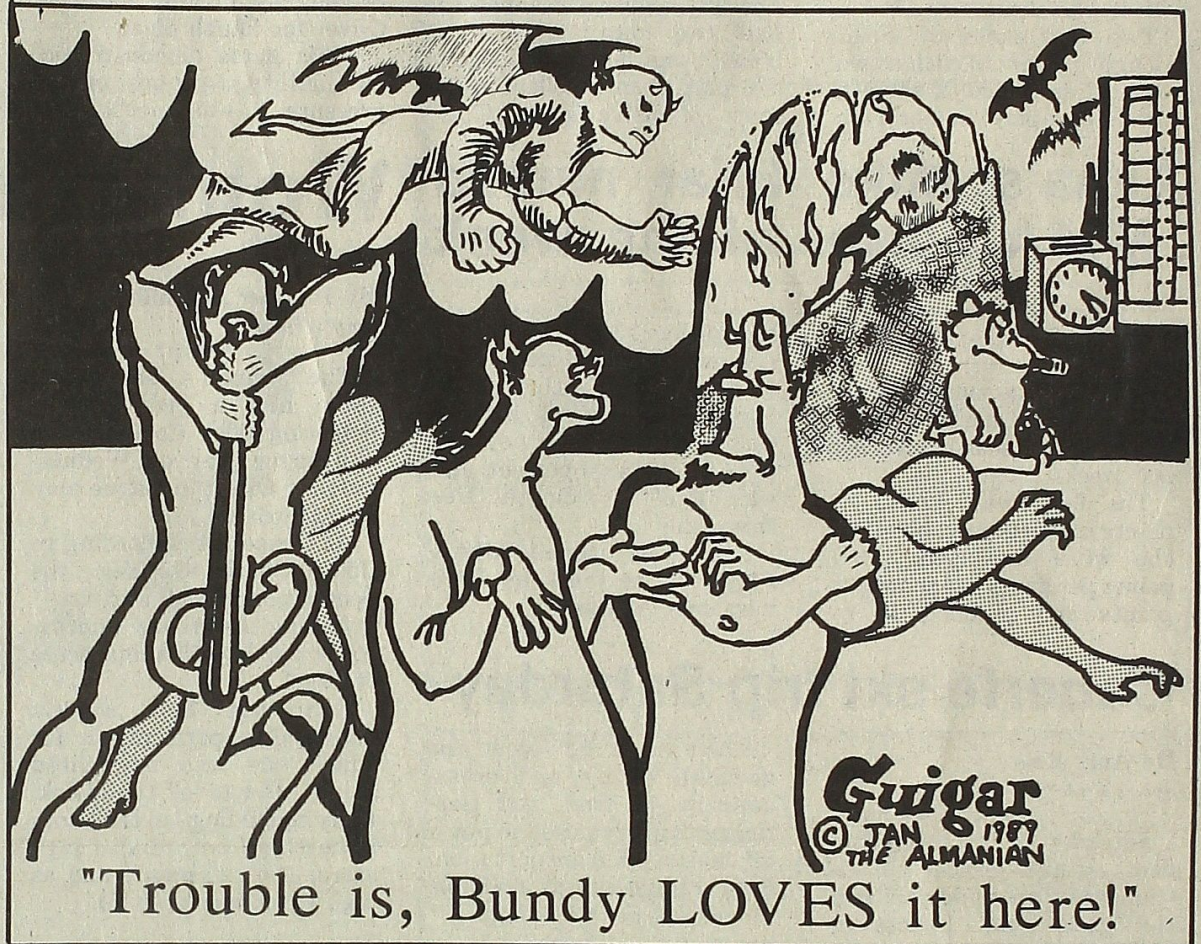
Perhaps Dean Kridler is against the Greek system. I am sure he is not against Greek individuals. At the same time, I would ask consideration toward non-Greek students. Here is where our college places a good portion of its prejudice and limitations.

In the past I have made statements about the social structure of this campus (with plenty of disclaimers). First,

faculty members. Does this mean that non-Greeks are not? It seems prejudice exists all over.

I have always been dismayed by the fact that Student Affairs exists in a large part to serve and control the Greek system. We have three deans in that office, two whose duties greatly involve responsibilities to Greek administration. Where, may I ask, is the dean for independents? It seems that our administrative structure necessitates the Greek system. So, in response to Mr. Dugan's statement about considering "what campus life...would be like without Greek organizations" he must realize that he has opened a nasty can of worms.

One ought not to equate



## Media Contest

Cash prizes awarded to top winners: \$75 first prize, \$45 second prize, \$30 third prize in each category. Also, honorary mentions. Categories are:

### Radio/Video

Script or tape for use on campus in such categories as news/information, feature, etc. No entries over 30 minutes.

### Newspaper

Stories suitable for inclusion in a college newspaper, in such categories as informative articles, features or editorials.

### Photography

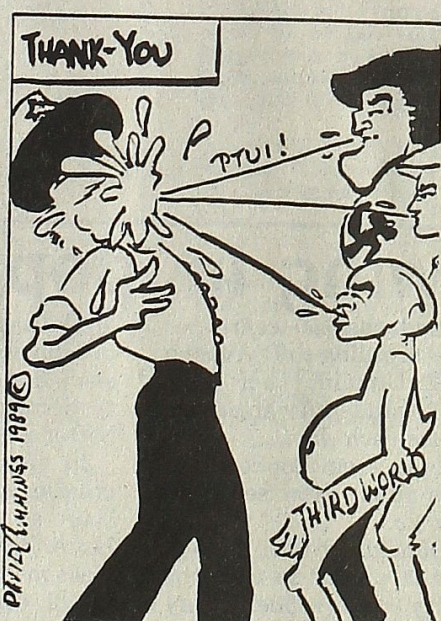
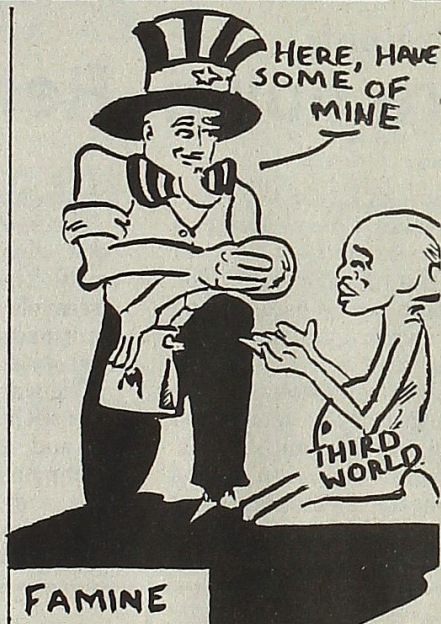
Subjects suitable for campus publication. Both negatives and prints required. All negatives become property of the Scotsman, which reserves first publication rights.

Deadline for entry is February 17, 1989.

Submit all entries to the Communication Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office. Judges reserve the right to withhold awards in any category if in their estimation no entries are of sufficient merit, or to declare ties if entries are judged to be of equal merit.

BONUS: winners who have been regular members of WABM, The Almanian or Scotsman staff, in appropriate categories, will receive a one-third bonus on the prize amount.

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## Letter Policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. The Almanian reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801. Deadline for letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.

