



The Almanian

Tuesday
February 14, 1989

Alma College

Alma, Michigan 48801

Since 1907

Issue 17

SAEs temporarily moved

Small housing unit damage policy implemented

By Pat Soszynski and
Kristine Lovasz
Staff writer and
Assistant News Editor

Student Affairs and the Executive Councils took a measure to end what they described as "destructive" behavior on Wednesday, Feb. 7. They temporarily closed the house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and moved its ten residents elsewhere on campus because of damages done on to the house.

The house, which was renovated by Alma College one year ago, had paint sprayed on the walls, holes in the ceiling, two doors kicked in and two basement windows broken. According to the SAE President, Junior Dave Devine, "The damages were a result of the alumni. Had we been at the house when it happened and not at runouts, we would have been able to prevent it."

News Notes

Bruce Hornsby

Bruce Hornsby and the Range will be appearing in the Wharton Center's Great Hall at MSU on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at all Ticketmaster Outlets, Warehouse Records, and the Wharton Center Box Office.

Job Opportunities

Cedar Point recruiters will be in Mount Pleasant on Wednesday, Feb. 15 and Thursday, Feb. 16 to interview applicants for summer jobs. The amusement/theme park in Sandusky, Ohio will hire approximately 3,200 employees this season.

A job fair will be held at the CMU Finch Field House on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 16, interviews will be held in Ballrooms R and C of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Center for Leisure Services at 774-3984.

Student Travel Catalog available

Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the Student Travel Catalog, a free, 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study, and work overseas that is published by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the world.

The 1989 Student Travel Catalog is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 661-1414. There is a \$1 cost for postage and handling.

John Seveland, vice president of enrollment and students affairs, stated, "I don't think we'll stand still for malicious destruction of the property."

James Kridler, dean of students, said, "We (the administration) are disappointed and frustrated." Kridler also stressed that an organization must show respect to the "resources."

"As a result of this incident," Kridler continued, "any damages done to any house of a \$100 or more will be

closed and its residents moved out." This includes fraternity, sorority and other small housing units.

When asked the fraternity's reaction to the situation, sophomore member Grant Walter replied, "It's a new policy, and we have no choice in the matter but to comply."

"It could become an inconvenience because any stupid damages can cost more than \$100," Walter added.

According to Seveland, "We're not at war with the fraternity. We don't want to lose

them...we want to see them survive. There are great kids in the group."

The fraternity is removed from the house on a temporary basis. The SAEs can return to the house as soon as the damages are paid for and fixed. These factors will be determined by Kridler, and by the

speed of repairs. Kridler will also decide which members will be allowed to return to the house.

"This is the last chance for SAE as far as any house is concerned. If the house isn't maintained, they'll lose it," said Kridler.

Devine stated, "They (the

administration) must be careful to judge what is deliberate and what is intentional (damage). Our group is continuing to function as an organization. This is a temporary set back. We are learning from all of this. The brothers do respect the house. We know what's it's like not to have a house."

Scottie Spectator



Scottie relaxes at Saturday's Men's Basketball game. For more sports, turn to page six and seven. photo by Jennifer Remenak

South Complex to be evenly divided by gender

The Student Life Committee (SLC), with the support of the Dean of Student's Office, has purposed a change in the living arrangements in South Complex. The committee has taken steps to make available four floors for both men and women-- rather than the current five-three distribution.

Beginning with the 1989-90 school year, Brazell and Nisbet Halls will both be co-ed by floor. Bonbright and Carey will remain single-sexed dorms.

While trying to provide housing for the large number of students this year, the Student Affairs Office noticed there were a large number of double-occupant rooms occupied by one female student in South Complex. The Housing Policy prevented a freshman from being placed in these rooms, and there were not enough female transfer students this year to fill the open housing spaces. The problem of less-than-capacity housing has contributed to the overcrowding problem which resulted in study lounges and basement storage areas being used as dorm rooms.

Due to the lack of housing spaces for upperclass male students in South Complex, a disproportionated number has had to

remain in Mitchell, Bruske and Gelston Halls. The housing options available to male students, particularly sophomores, have been limited, according to Dean of Students Jim Kridler. The housing provided by the consolidation plan for South Complex, along with the planned purchases of various private residences, should alleviate the overcrowding problem.

Also, Kridler expressed a hope that the proposal will help Student Affairs "utilize space better, and give more people, more options."

The SLC also made an additional proposal for the living arrangements in South Complex. The committee suggested that it would be best, for security reasons, to have female residents on the second floors of Nisbet and Brazell, with men on the first floors. First floor residents in Nisbet, the dorm with the largest percentage of senior women, will have the first chance to claim rooms on the second floor. Female students in Brazell will be required to move to the second floor.

Student Congress has been advised of this proposal. Formal approval by the SLC was pending when at press time.

Auction earns over \$3,000

By Karen Suber
Staff Writer
"Give me one!

One. I've got one, will someone give me two? Two. I've got the two and now the three? Three. And now the four? Four!" Four hours of marathon auctioning at the annual African Fellow Auction brought in an estimated record-breaking \$3,200-3,400, according to Assistant Provost and Auction Coordinator Sharon Shible. The auction was held Friday, Feb. 10.

Every year students, faculty, staff, and charitable donors gather to "raise a pile of money," according to Provost Ron Kapp. The program sends an Alma College senior to teach at the Mayflower School in Nigeria for a year. Approximately \$5,000 is required to send the student to Nigeria. 40-50 percent of this money is raised through the auction fund-raiser.

This year, members

of the campus community gathered in Commons to claim the 122 items being auctioned. Items ranged from the annual favorite-- Yavenditti fudge to a dinner for four at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walser to various art pieces from Nigeria. The format of the auction was a competition between student and faculty/staff auctioneers to see who could raise the most money.

Staff auctionners included Provost Kapp, James Mueller-- Economics Department, Maggie Martin-Ecternach-- ACCD, Simutis-- Mathematics Department, Julie Arnold-- German Department, Jonieta Stone and President Alan Stone. Student auctioneers included the African Fellow applicants Scott Perkins and Tammy Wrench, and student volunteers Jamie Halvorsen, Dana DeWitt, Karen Gaffke, and Julie Kimball.

Kapp got the auction underway by selling two dozen chocolate chip cookies donated by Gwen and Walter Beagley of the Psychology Department for \$3.50. Karen Gaffke followed by selling a pincushion basket donated by Charlotte Schmidtke for \$5. Auctioned items ranged in price from \$3.50 for cookies to \$110 for a water color painting by Robert Rozier. Other auctioned items include: dance lessons from Carol Fike (\$14), dinner for two at the Kapp home (\$28), a Mexican dinner for two at the President's House (\$32), an antique tie-dyed cloth donated by Mueller (\$40), a stuffed leopard donated by JC Penney (\$51), a Nigerian necklace donated by Emerson Green (\$10), and breakfast in bed donated by the Sevelands (\$10.50). In the end, the faculty raised the

See AUCTION page 2

Auction

Continued from pg. 1

most money, over \$1,650, with students coming in not far behind.

The highpoint of the auction came with the traditional pies-in-the-face donated by the Provost's Office. With this item, the purchaser gets the opportunity to throw a pie in the face of his or her "favorite" auctioneer. This year, the favorite faculty/staff auctioneer was Alan Stone while Emerson Greene "topped" the list of student auctioneers.

The African Fellow

Auction has become a campus tradition. In reflecting upon the auction, Shible stressed the importance of involving students, faculty and staff in the event. Shible also commented that there is more to the auction than just raising money.

Last year's African Fellow, Emerson Green, said it best, "My goal [for the auction] is for the faculty, staff, and students to support the African Fellow Program; [they] tie it all together."

ré-su-mé

A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.



I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

See the NEW Peace Corps movie
"Let It Begin Here"
February 15 at 7:00 PM 103 Swanson Academic Center

On-campus interviews, Feb. 28
8:30 AM until 11:30 AM
Swanson Academic Center
1-800-533-3231

"YOUNG AUTHORS WORKSHOP"

Learn about a creative way to involve children in writing their own stories. Learn how you can participate in a Young Authors Workshop this year.

SPEAKER: Sue Kennedy (5th grade teacher, Alma Middle School)

PLACE: AC 209

TIME & DAY: Tuesday, February 14, 6:30-7:30 P.M.

WHO'S INVITED: Prospective teachers and anyone interested in writing or CHILDREN.

NOTE

If you worked with YOUNG AUTHORS last year, we'd especially like to have you help this year!

News Notes

The Washington Semester Program

The Washington Semester Program at American University allows Alma Students to receive a full semester's credit while 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 intensive seminar, an internship, and either a research project or elective course from the large 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 application forms, please enquire of Professor B. Davis in SAC 353, extension 7269.

I'd like to thank everyone whose hard work helped make this year's Africa Fellowship Auction a success. I couldn't have done it without all of you. Extra special appreciation goes out to Wonder Woman Karen Gaffke for her great publicity ideas and long hours of work. Also to the Fellow candidates who pitched in so enthusiastically. Finally, to all the donors and buyers, thank you for your continued support.

Sharon Shible



United Way

THE HAIR BENDERS, LTD.

TEXTURE YOUR HAIR!

Students schedule a perm any Wed. or Fri. in February and save \$5.00!

Students receive 10% off all Hair Care Products
PAUL MITCHELL SEBASTION REDKEN

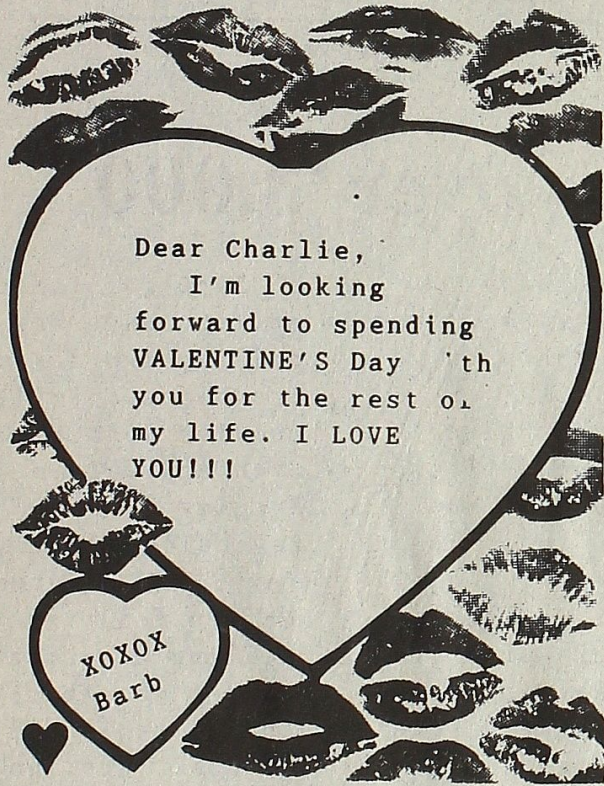
Heritage Town Square
4 blocks east of campus

with coupon

call today

463-4794

Classifieds



Dear Charlie,
I'm looking forward to spending VALENTINE'S Day 'th you for the rest of my life. I LOVE YOU!!!



KRIS-
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
RICK

Hey! Hey! Alpha Xi! (Burt), Cindy(Tom), Christins, Sarah, Susan. 25 incredible
Congrats to the Zeta Cindy(Howie), Charlene, Holly, new Alpha Xi's!!
class! You guys are Cindy(Pat), Carrie, Gina, Genevieve, Amy Always ready to go
awesome! we love the Karen M., Karen F., G., Heather, Julie, when there's that
ornaments! Cindy Martr, Amy W., Amy Gayle, Beverly, ring!
M., Kristen, Jennifer, Carrie,



ALMA BIG BOY

Open 7 Days a Week

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

463-5039

10 percent off with College ID

YOG-SHOTOTH is

home and he wants to putt limes. He has seen that all Highland Appliance employees are excommunicated from any form of salvation.

Dear Girth,
There are these 2 girls I would really to get to know better. The only problem is that they are in the U.S.A. and I'm in Spain what do you advise.

DIEing in Espana

Prebby B ____ From Hell,
Hope you have a HAPPY V.D. But don't get it over there! We miss you!
Love,
PITA & FLUSH

ORALEE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
119 E. Superior
463-2377

Oralee Bailey owner and stylist

Featuring Acrylic Nails
by Tami Bailey

Penny Slaughter is our stylist and mani

TANNING BED AVAILABLE

To Hicks's Mom:
Since you've left, a sadistic night at the house ain't the same
-Haggis

Alpha Xi Delta presents:

TROPICAL PARADISE
MARDI GRAS 1989

MARDI GRAS 1989

To the new EX pledges and sisters-

Comgratulations on your bids!!! We are very happy to welcome you into the group.

The Clan

GPB-
Welcome Thuy, Becca, Laura and Lesli. Sorry your names were left out last week. Val, Heather, Lisa and Amy were seen petting LIONS late the other night. Jo, we love to see that smile! Chris and Jennifer, did you return Kevin's underwear yet ?!

Click Click Click

I hear the chocolate in good in Spain.

Eric-
It's been a great five months! The hot tubs were the ultimate. Hopefully, this is only a beginning! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY sweetie. I Love You!!
Heather

Give Blood.
+
American Red Cross

Hi GPB pledges! Hope your VALENTINE'S DAY is extra-special.

Keep smilin', only six weeks to go. Lot of love, P-MOM.

Karen, Judy, Jenny, MaryJo, Chris, and Lindsey:

I love our family! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

LOVE, S.

Mikey...

As Eddie Murphy's girlfriend would say, "Why don't you just go to sleep!"
Keep dreaming hun, "but flattery will get you now where."
1/k
Love ya tons

Jod

"Cool Group"...

To my friends...

"What would you do if I sang you a song, would you stand up and walk out on me? Lend me your ears and I'll sing you a tune I just hope I don't sing out of key.

I get by with some help from my friends..."

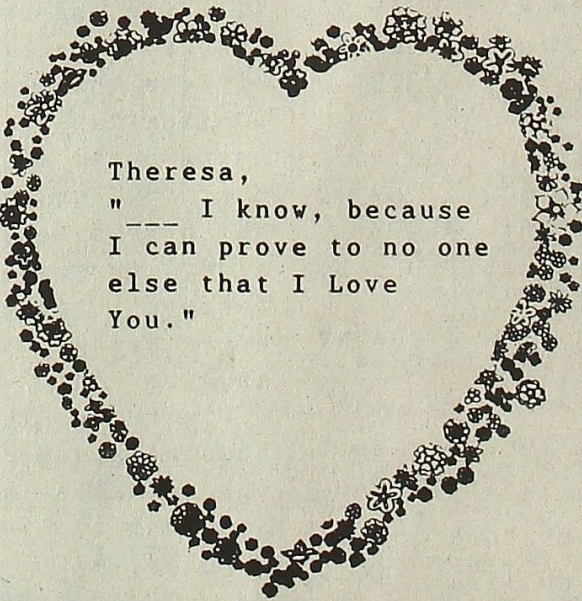
And I really mean it

All I can do is try!!!

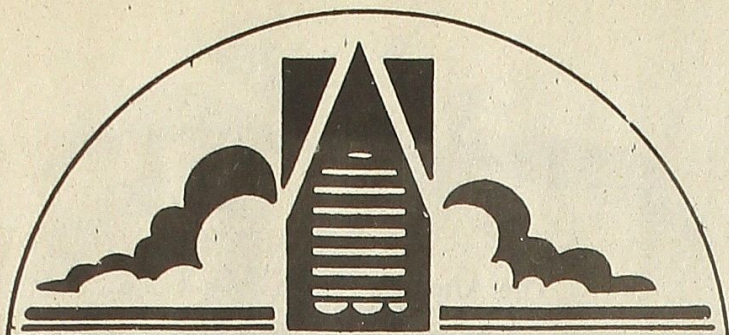
Love ya guys!

Yodi

Nice job Alpha Xi!!
Kandy- relax, keep up the good work! Oh no! Bean's following Sueder's footsteps: She's in the bathroom now!! Jenny, nice descriptions of your roommates.
da-R-nell!!!! Oh Barry, you sing so very! Nice singing at the 'ole highlander for Barry's groupies! Congratulations Sarah! Cindy, did you...er...um...have a nice time?
Good luck on mid terms..work on those GPA's! have a good time over break! Clap....TFJ.



Theresa,
" ____ I know, because I can prove to no one else that I Love You."



CAMPUS NEWS

The Almanian Monday, February 1989 3

Haar, Beagley win computer contest

By Wil Shapton
Staff Writer

The results are in from ACM's computer programming contest held Saturday, Feb. 11.

The contest, sponsored by Alma College's student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, presented seven teams of two people each with four problems to be solved in three hours. Entrants included 10 Alma students, three high schoolers, and one graduate of Alma.

Taking first place

was the team of freshman Phil Haar and Mat Beagley, a high school junior. Second place went to freshmen Paul Kassal and David Martinelli, with Lisa Klusendorf and Charlie Sears (class of '87) taking third place honors.

Among the four problems for the programmers to solve was one to decode an encrypted message and another to find anagrams (two words with the same letters, such as post and stop). The team with the most programs completed correctly at the end

of the three hour period was declared the winner. If two teams had the same number of programs completed, the team with the shortest total programming time was given the higher ranking. The winning team of Haar and Beagley successfully completed two of the programs.

At an awards luncheon held after the contest, everyone received a computer-generated certificate of participation and the winners were given special plaques.

The contest was conducted and judged by Kimberly Schumacker and Sandra Speiser, who both attended the Central Regional ACM programming contest held in Ohio last fall.

Current plans for the Alma chapter of the ACM are to make the spring contest an annual event. The organization will possibly be conducting a similar contest in the fall to be used as a preliminary trial for picking teams to represent Alma at the regional event.

Wilcox reports winter blahs on the rise

By Jodi Kurkiewicz

In this season of cold weather, snow and wind, Alma College students are facing many more obstacles than icy sidewalks and slippery staircases. Different forms of viruses are invading the campus which makes life much more unbearable.

The Alma College community, students, professors, and administrators are experiencing grief caused by upper respiratory infections, coughs, sore throats, ear infections and aches and pains.

The Wilcox Medical Center has been attempting to treat these symptoms. Cases of bronchitis, pneumonia, mono, and strep throat have been documented. Students also have been coming down with some flu symptoms, said the Wilcox Medical Center staff.

Sample cultures have been sent to a testing center to determine if influenza is circulating on campus. Unfortunately, the results have not been received.

William Clark, Director of Health Services, said students must "listen to what your body is telling you." The immune system gives the body signals when something is wrong. The first sign of illness is aching muscles or weakness. This means the "immune system has kicked into high gear," says Clark.

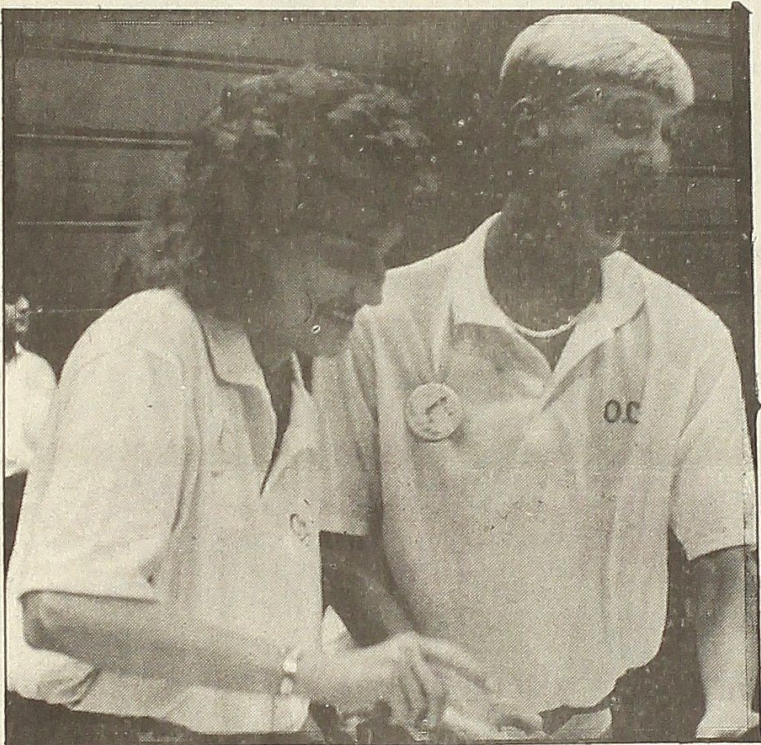
Preventative measures may be taken. Clark advises, "don't wear yourself out." Get proper rest; increase the numbers of hours slept per night. Do not skip meals and eat a well-balanced diet. Most importantly, drink a lot of fluids. This is because people do not realize how easily they can get dehydrated. The more fluids in the body, the higher the chance of staying healthy.

The Wilcox Medical Center is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Call the Medical Center (ext. 7181) or stop in when symptoms of illness arise. In extreme cases the physicians do make house calls.

Orientation Committee apps. available now

It wasn't long ago that yellow Orientation Committee members' shirts could be seen everywhere. The vision brings back memories of the first days on Alma's Campus. The freshmen remember especially well: the planned days of classes, seminars and activities from Explo and Preterm.

The Orientation Committee for 1989 has already begun to form. Juniors Kelly Long and Rick Warmbold have been chosen co-chairs. They will be working with Associate Dean



of Students Herb Nauss to select the other 20 members of the committee.

Warmbold said, "I'm really honored to be selected for this position, and I'm

looking forward to working with Kelly, Herb, and the other OC members."

"There is going to be a new and fresh group of people on the committee this year," said Long.

Applications for OC positions are available in the Student Affairs Office. The applications are due Friday, Feb. 17.

Although the deadline is near, Warmbold said, "I encourage everyone who's interested to pick up an application and get it in on time."

Alma physician Stack named advisor for performing arts center

ACNS Dr. Jack M. Stack, an Alma physician with high expectation of a performing arts facility's impact on his home community, has been named

chairman of Alma College's Gratiot Community Advisory Committee for the Performing Arts, according to Alma President Alan J. Stone. The committee,

involved in the college's \$13 million Campaign for Science and the Performing Arts, will focus on raising funds for the performing arts facility projected to cost between \$4.5 to \$6 million.

"As chairman, Dr. Stack will work closely with me, overseeing solicitation in this area," said Dr. John Ferguson, capital campaign director. "He has an active interest in Alma College, in the Alma community and in the performing arts. This campaign is another example of his willingness to get involved."

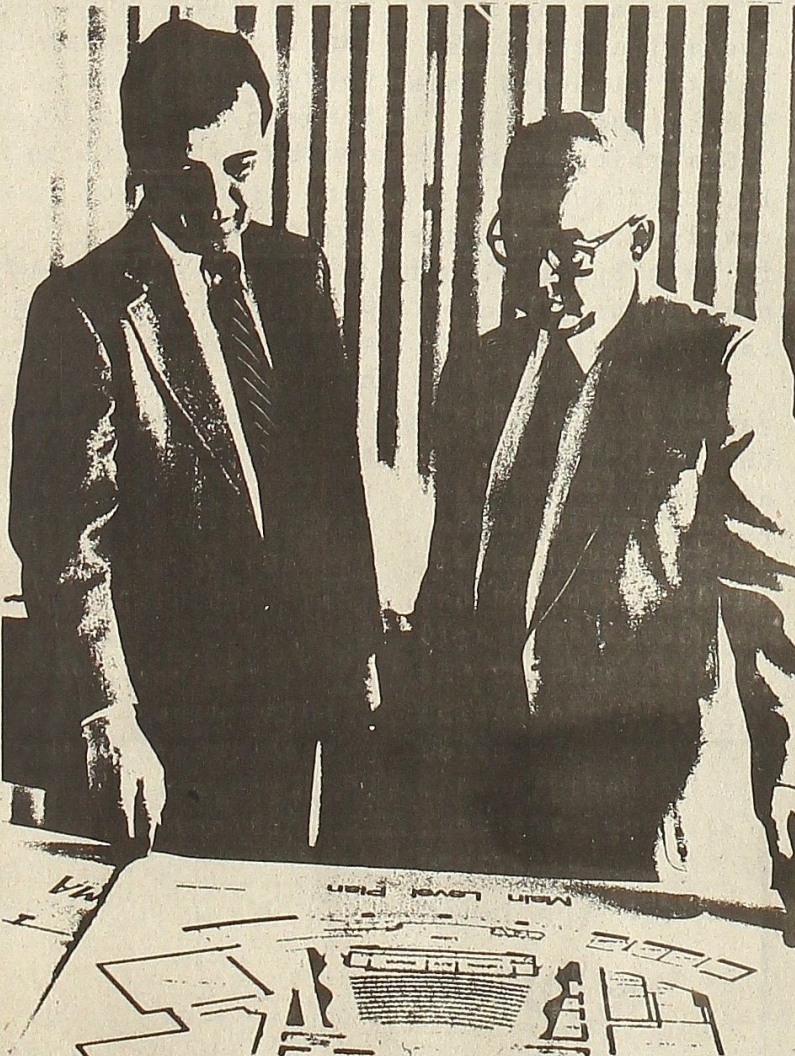
In the college's plans for more than a decade, a new performing arts facility will be essential when the renovation of the Dow Science Center is completed. This renovation will convert Dow

Auditorium, now the site of the college's theatre and dance performances, to office and classroom use. Dr. Stack is among the community members who see the new facility as an opportunity to combine resources in building a facility to serve college and community needs. He and others are

exploring that possibility as fund raising begins for the new facility. "Every avenue of funding will be explored," he said.

"Our initial function is to explore the possibility of additional funds within the community to make the new facility more than

just a replacement for Dow Auditorium for theatre and dance productions," said Stack. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. If we don't do it as a community now, we won't have the facility. It could be unique for a rural community."



John Ferguson and Dr. Jack Stack

RESEARCH CAREERS

in .
Molecular and Cellular Physiology
Studies leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees

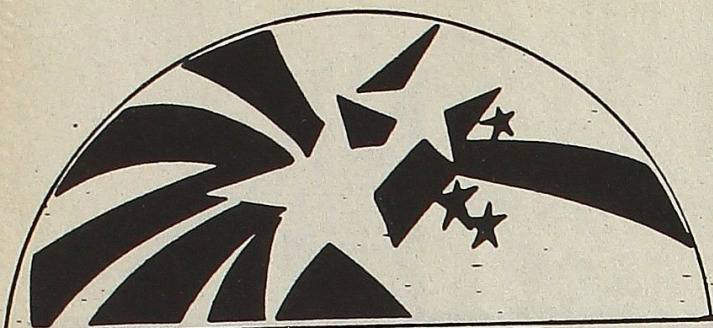
The Department of Physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, has assistantship and several NIH-supported fellowship programs leading toward advanced degrees and career opportunities in biomedical research and teaching. The annual initial stipend for most of our fellowship programs will be given to students majoring in the biological sciences, chemistry, physics, and/or psychology.

For more information, write to:

Graduate Officer
Department of Physiology
Wayne State University
School of Medicine
Scott Hall
540 E. Canfield
Detroit, MI 48201



Wayne State University



FEATURES

Navmore details “unforgettable experience” in Japan

By Susan Wissel
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about spending a term overseas? If you have then maybe you should talk to junior Glen Narmore, who spent 10 months last year living in a small town 20 miles

outside of Kyoto, Japan. The trip was arranged by the Japan Adventure Program through Lansing Community College. At least one Alma student each year has participated in the program since it started.

According to Narmore, the trip was a fantastic experience. Though the town she stayed in was extremely small, she said there were English speakers everywhere. As a result, she had no trouble finding

people who wanted to practice their English, but it was very hard finding people with which to practice her Japanese because most Japanese people refused to speak to her in their native tongue.

Narmore explained, however, that Japanese people are very polite and that she was often treated "like a movie star."

"It's hard for us to imagine how much they really admire Americans," she said.

Narmore, who had taken Spanish in high school and French at Alma, spent two months of intense study last January before voyaging to Japan. Even with all this training, however, she said she still only knew basic Japanese.

Carrying on a conversation with a native at about a

12-14-year-old level was Narmore's speed. In addition, she said it was a lot easier to learn to speak the language than it was to write or read Japanese. This is primarily due to the fact that there are over 2,000 characters to learn. Narmore estimates a knowledge of about 300 characters. Even natives don't finish learning Japanese, or Kanji, until they complete college.

Narmore said she encourages students interested to travel overseas, but that for everyone.

"Living in Japan takes a lot of discipline that comes from within. There were many rules and restrictions that had to be followed to ensure for the success of the trip," she explained.

According to Narmore, the Japanese countryside is also very beautiful, with gardens and shrines everywhere. About 80 percent of the cars in Japan are white because that's considered clean, while the rest are red. This orderliness seems to go along with Narmore's contention that "Japanese people never like to create a fuss."

She feels that her Japanese experience seems to be like nothing else that will ever happen again in her life.

Although she is adjusted to American (and Alma!) living again, the memories of that faraway land will stay with her forever.

Her Alibi might cut it as cute Movie Review

By Tupper Lysaght
Staff Writer

Shockingly, there wasn't much happening socially on the Alma College campus Friday night, so I traveled to Mount Pleasant and caught the new movie "Her Alibi," starring Tom Selleck and

Paulina Porizkova. Before I state my own personal view of the film's worth, let me tell a little about the leading characters and the plot.

Porizkova, who in real life is a top international model, he portrays a young girl who is in the process of defecting from the Communist country of Romania. Throughout the movie she is being pursued by several men of the Romanian government who are planning on preventing her from defecting. Porizkova accidentally becomes a suspect for a murder that her Romanian pursuers are responsible for, and is consequently taken to prison.

Enter Tom Selleck, who portrays a mystery writer. One day he was in court

and he witnessed Porizkova get put in jail as a suspect. Completely intrigued by her glamorous beauty--though he's not too bad himself--he invents an alibi to get her into his custody.

Selleck soon falls in love with her, but at the same time is terrified of her because she may be a murderer. This entire situation gives Selleck a best-seller plot for his next mystery novel, which he secretly writes throughout the film. This is most certainly not a great movie, but it can be categorized as cute. However, if you're a Selleck or Porizkova fan you won't be disappointed.

Selleck is one of the few stars who is ruggedly handsome while at the same time maintains an innocent charisma that could at best be described as comically cute.

Porizkova is very beautiful and she really did have

decent acting skills. Then again, her part was not that difficult.

So if you decide not to see this film, I'll still respect you because at best, this movie is simply cute. Anyone would like it because it's easy to follow and it's entertaining. However, there's nothing special about it. I honestly liked it, but I honestly wouldn't pay to see it again.



Hot spots not welcoming students

(CPS)

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach, and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public, and are crammed too

many to a hotel room. Palm Springs, Calif.--still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women, and briefly took over the center of town-- met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Persons says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on

the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents. Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year either.

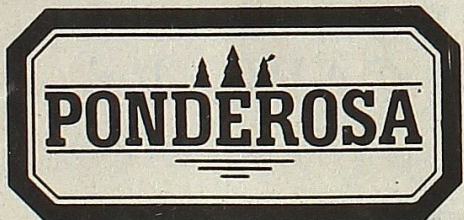
Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schnee, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds

police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schnee, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead. Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.



LENTEN SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT GRAND BUFFET THAT FEATURES MINI-SHRIMP, FISH NUGGETS, AND FRIED CLAMS ALL DAY, EVERY DAY DURING LENT!

GOOD UNTIL MARCH 22, 1989

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
7300 ALGER RD.

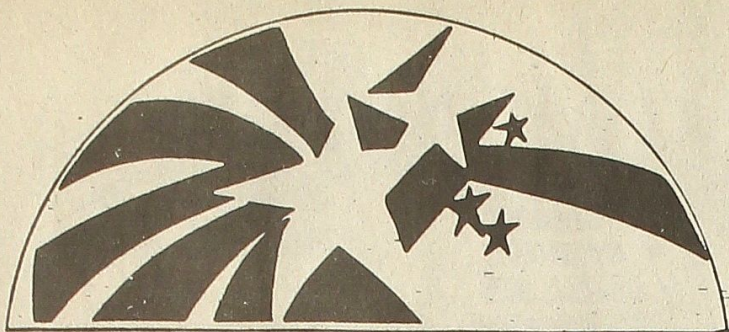
 **The Cutting Crew**

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

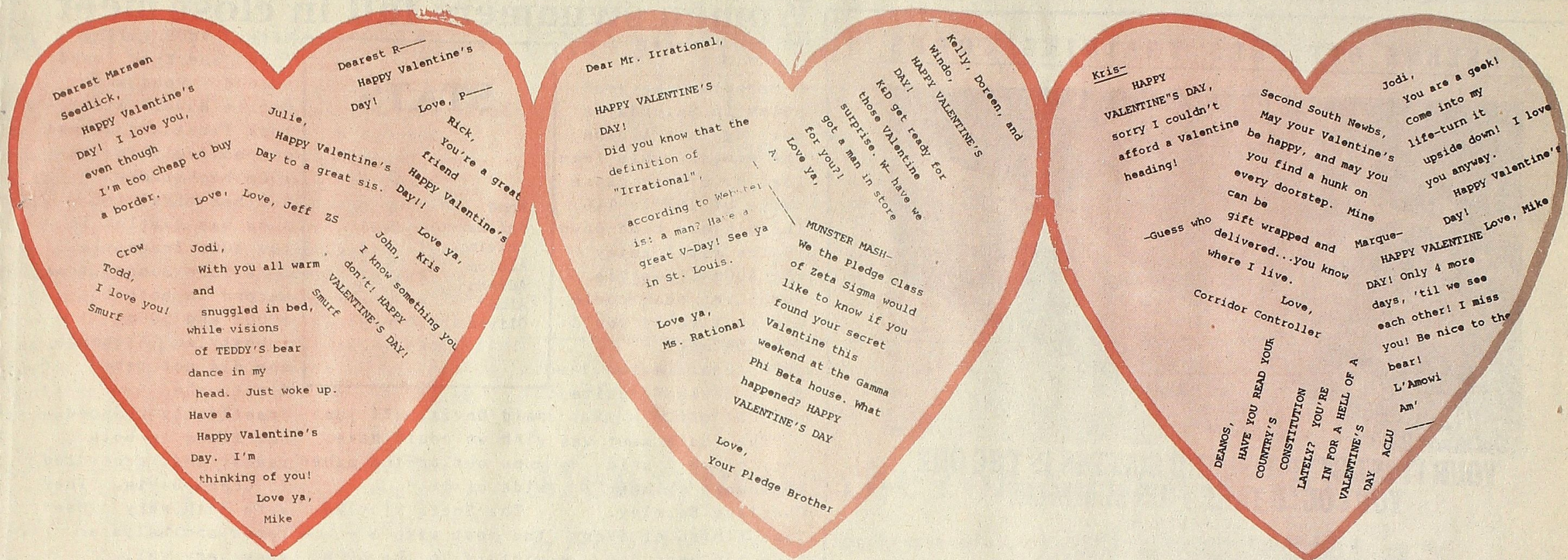
NEXUS

463-6494
134 W. SUPERIOR
ALMA, MI 48801

JOHN PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS



FEATURES



SAEs raise \$\$ for Charlie Brown

By Kris Kyle
Staff Writer

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored the second annual Charlie Brown charity dance last Saturday night, raising approximately \$450 for the cause, up \$200 from last year.

Charlie Brown is a man who carries near "hero" status in the eyes of the Alma community, dedicating his time to fix up and repair toys for children who otherwise would have no Christmas gifts under the tree.

The SAEs came up with the idea of combining charity with a fun evening of dancing and entertainment last year when the fraternity decided to concentrate their efforts on a local level.

According to SAE Jim Ries, the purpose of the Charlie Brown event is to show the SAE fraternity as well as the Alma College's commitment to the Alma



Above: Shannon Smith wins a door prize. Right: SAEs Jim Reis and Bill Arnold with Charlie Brown fundraiser participants photos by Jenny Dine

community. Entertainment was provided by a competition between the new pledge classes of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, with the Alpha Xi pledges taking first place for their skit.

Master of ceremonies Suresh Rajagopal was the bearer of gifts to the door prize winners, with prizes and gift certificates donated by local merchants.

SAE Todd Moeggenberg said he felt the whole



evening was a great success.

"We had a lot of fun and hope to improve and even

expand upon it for next year," he said.

Music for the evening was provided by Todd Deci and Tim Hoover.

Concert showcases young local artists

By Elizabeth Burchill
Feature Editor

The annual Young Artists concert was performed last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, to a packed audience in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The concert was composed of Alma area and Alma College students performing classical pieces of music, such as Beethoven, Mozart and Copeland.

According to junior Mindy Kunder, the concert is the final result of months of preparation and hard

work.

Kunder, a mezzo-soprano who sang the piece "Che faro" from Gluck's Orpheus and Euridice, explained that students audition for Music Director Douglas Scripps in late November for the concert. Scripps then picks the performers he feels best for the Young Artists concert.

According to Kunder, who began working on her piece for the performance last July, all

performers put a lot of work into their music and, like herself, usually begin practicing for the concert many months in advance.

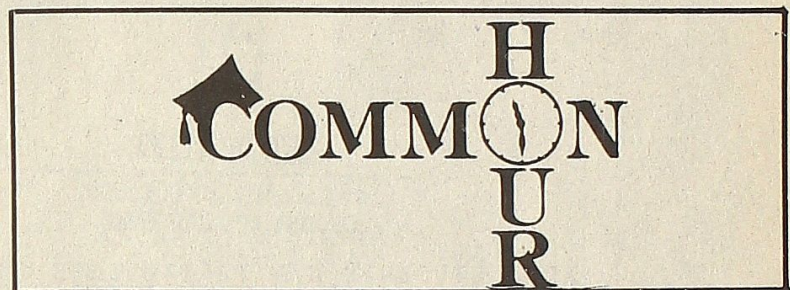
"The concert was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed performing in it," Kunder said.

The Ambassador to Cuba and Haiti from the Bahamas, His Excellency Davidson Hepburn, narrated the last piece, Copeland's Lincoln Portrait.

Other performers included Douglas

Scripps, conductor; Amy Abler, piano; Marie Breed, bassoon; Marlo Chittick, mezzo-soprano; Elise Eversole, soprano; Mindy Kunder, mezzo-soprano; Jennifer Olschefske, cello; and Kevin Putz, piano.

The changing Indian women



By Laura Holmes
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's Common Hour was entitled "From Purdah to Parliament: Indian Women Today." It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Saleem

Peeridina. Mr. Peeridina is a visiting instructor in literature and creative writing.

The hour illustrated Indian women's progress and advancement through many examples. For instance the word "purdah," meaning veil, comes from a language called Urdu. Traditionally, Indian women wear veils or purdahs covering themselves from head to toe symbolizing their position in society.

In contrast, Indian women today are starting to advance in education as well as bettering their lives as a whole.

However, the social position of Indian women is still relatively poor. Over 75 percent are without the basics of education and basic medical care. They are also hindered much because of religious taboos and economic reasons.

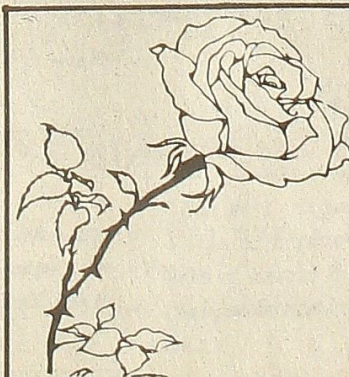
In a real sense they are trapped; they are bound by their husbands and spend their days laboring with sometimes only one meal a day.

Women are bound almost at birth as in these examples. In Bombay, the parents of daughters at ages three and four are already promising the engagement of their daughters. Also, mothers abruptly stop a girl's education upon puberty so that she might stay at home and prepare for marriage.

However, according to the lecture, some women are beginning to break away from the traditions. They have realized the value of education and how it will better the quality of their lives.

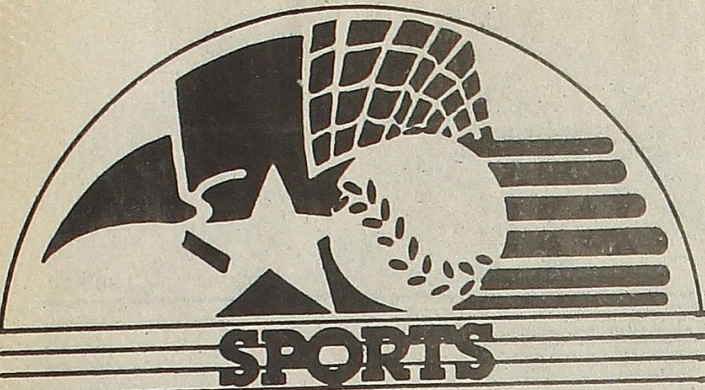
Some Indian women in larger cities are now receiving good educations and obtaining better jobs. The speakers wrapped up their lecture by giving an example of a courageous Indian woman.

She now lives in the United States, is a teacher and a lecturer at a college, and is happily married with two children. She has set an example for other Indian women to follow to better their social position and further improve their quality of life.

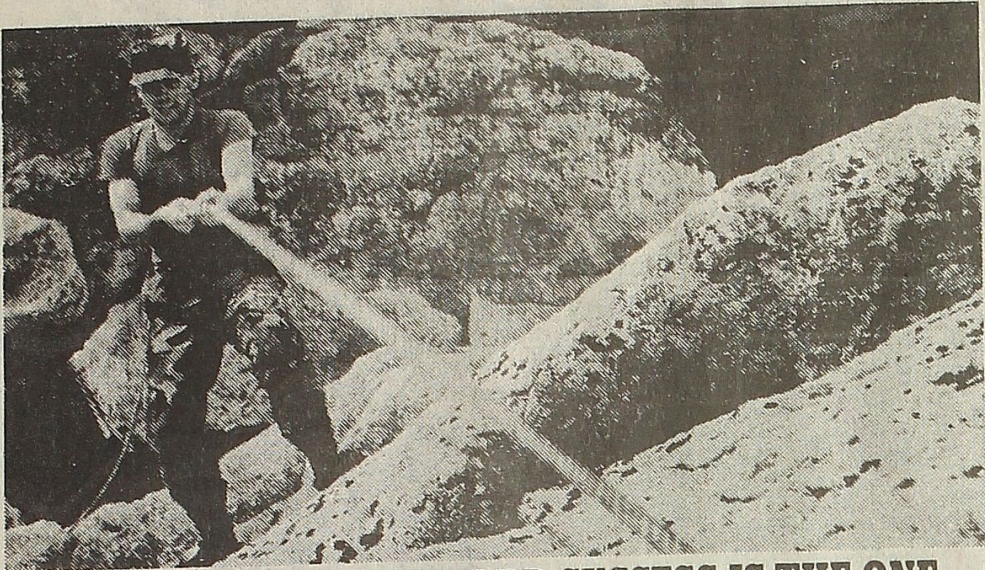


Free Delivery To Campus

BOB MOORE'S
463-3333



RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.

At Army ROTC Camp Challenge, you'll learn what it takes to succeed—in college and in life. You'll build self-confidence and develop your leadership potential. Plus you can also qualify to earn an Army Officer's commission when you graduate.

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be just what you need to reach the top.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

ALMA STUDENTS CAN PARTICIPATE IN ARMY ROTC. FIND OUT MORE. CONTACT CAPTIAN DAVIS WELCH, CMU BARNARD COMPLEX, PHONE 1-800-228-ROTC OR 774-3049.

Women swimmers fall in close meet

By Tia Brandel
Staff Writer

Despite some good swims in Saturday's meet against Albion, the womens' swim team lost by a very close score of 103 to 116. The victory came down to the final relay, the 400m-freestyle. Whichever team could win that relay would win the meet. Unfortunately the Scots couldn't quite pull it off.

"The whole meet was very close," said sophomore swimmer Charlene Bartley. "The finish of every race had everyone cheering because the swimmers were so close."

Coach Kathy Davis echoed Bartley's comments.

"It was a close meet, a good meet,"

STATS

	W	L
Hope	6	0
Kalamazoo	5	1
Calvin	3	2
Albion	3	3
Adrian	2	3
Alma	0	5
Olivet	0	5

said Davis. "I just wish we could have come out on the other side of it."

The Scots started the meet with a victory in the 400m medley relay by teammates Carrie Howell, Cheryl Reibling, Charlene Bartley and Kerry Jelenchick. Alma took one-two in the 50m-freestyle with

Teresa Wood taking first and Erin Fenner second. Wood and Carrie Howell also took first and second respectively in the 100m backstroke.

Another first for Alma was Bartley in the 100m freestyle.

Melissa Sondej took second in both the 1000m and 500m freestyle. Although she did not take first, she

drastically reduced her times in both races, and, according to Coach Davis, "They were both very close races and Melissa swam very well."

The next meet for the women is Wednesday at Olivet. This will be their last meet before the championship meet the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of break.

Men lack depth for victory

By Tia Brandel
Staff Writer

The men's swim team lost to Albion 121-82 Saturday in what was their last meet before the championship meet.

According to Coach Kathy Davis, there were many good swims, but the team lacked the depth to pull out the victory.

The 400m freestyle relay brought a victory to the Scots. Team members were Todd Emerson, Geoffrey Lyttle, Dave Anderson and Jim Ledyard. Emerson also swam for victory in the 1000m and 500m freestyle races.

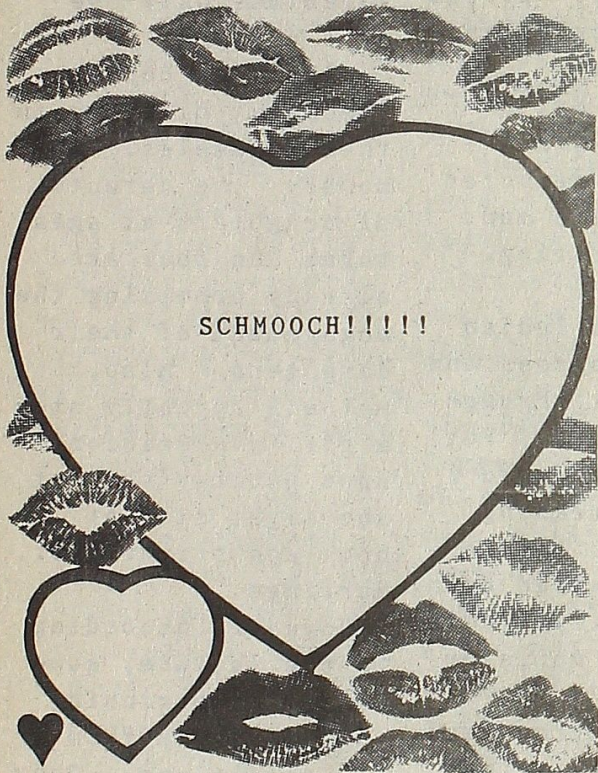
Also coming out with a double win for the Scots was Anderson in the 200m and 100m freestyle contests.

STATS

	W	L
Kalamazoo	5	0
Hope	4	1
Albion	3	2
Adrian	1	3
Calvin	1	3
Alma	0	5

Ledyard won the 100m backstroke and Tony Nellis came out on top in the 200m Individual Medley.

Classifieds



Winter Blah got you down? Come to the tropics with Alpha Xi!
TROPICAL PARADISE
MARDI GRAS 1989

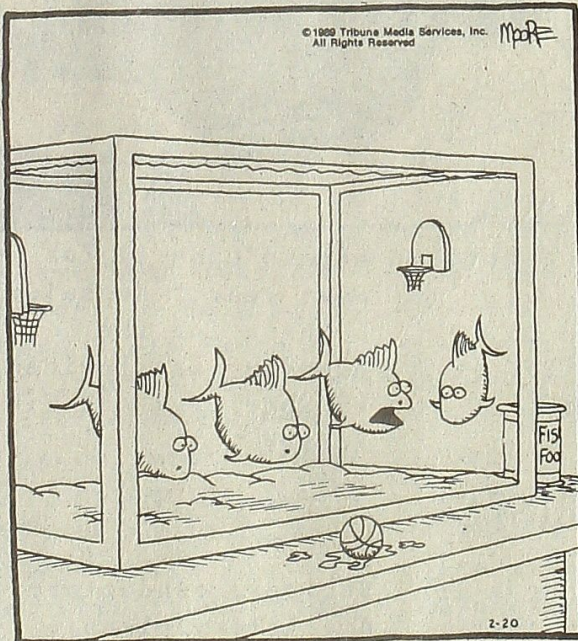
Hey Guys!
Don't hesitate,
Play the hands of fate,
Get yourself a date,
Don't be late

Hey Girls!
Don't be a fool,
While we're out of school,
Go get a dress,
To make your date drool!
MARDI GRAS 1989

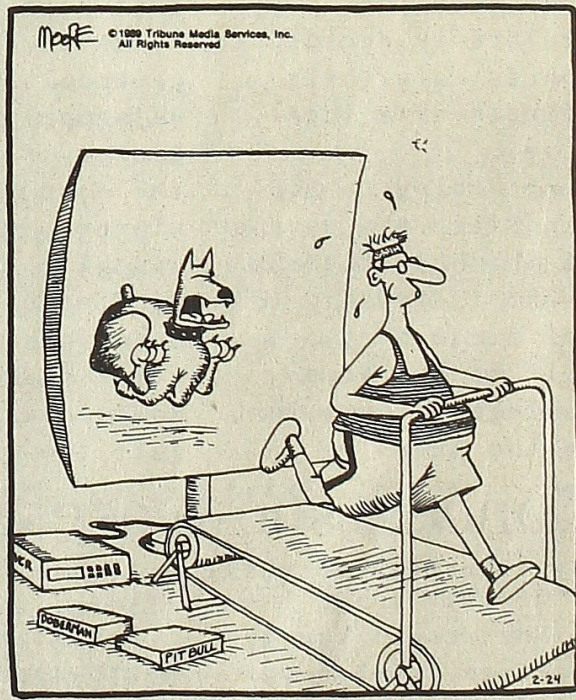
Saturday, March 11
tickets: \$4.50/person
...start dealing now,
time is running out!!!

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"Nice pass, you idiot."



To: The two best Sig sisters
From: Sammie
I'll always love you.

From Art to Ester
Like Rayon and Polyester we go together like a cheap dress.

Beth,
Our date was great,
let's do it again sometime.
-Dan

TO CHIN'S MOM:
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
-THE BROTHERS OF ZETA SIGMA

Debbie,
I love you, even though Schnell and Crow wrote this.
Love, Digger

Tammi Cougar
Mellencamp,
Happy Valentine's
Day to a real sweetheart

Love, Thad

K.T.
Happy Valentine's
Day, you aerobics goddess!
Let's go out to dinner sometime—the veggies are on me.
-J.T.S.

Jenn,
Happy Valentine's
Day to a swell sis.
Good Luck with pledging
Your Bro,
Steve

Jenni,
Happy Valentine's
Day
Todd
Nothing else will suffice,
Alpha Xi Delta
"Paradise"
Mardi Gras 1989

Come to Mardi Gras and see,
just how fun is Alpha Xi!

SIGS I: I'VE GOT
SOMETHING TO SAY,
IT'S BETTER TO BURN
OUT THAN FADE AWAY!

SIGS II: REMEMBER
THESE ARE THE THINGS
THAT MAKE US STRONG.
BLEED GREEN!

KI Sisters and Brothers,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Thank you preactivities for making those great purple hearts. Have a great break everyone!!

Love,
Pat

EUROTAN
THE SUNTAN STORE!

Why wait until you get to the beach to get your tan for spring break? Get a head start so you can blend in with the natives!

BUY YOUR FIRST VISIT AND GET YOUR SECOND VISIT FREE!

The Suntan Store
Call today and let our tanning tech set up your apt. today



EUROTAN
412 Gratiot St.
463-5435

Women cagers take two more wins

By Ann Fuller
Staff Writer

The Womens' Varsity Basketball team won both of their games this week, clinching at least a share of the League Championship title. Wednesday, the Scots defeated the Adrian Bulldogs 73-57. Kelly Spalding was high scorer with 20 points

and seven assists, taking over the first half in scoring. Chris Comtois came close behind Spalding, scoring 18 points. Heather Hall contributed eight assists to the victory. Lisa Elbers had nine rebounds. Saturday, the Scots travelled to Hope to take on the Flying Dutchmen. In a

	League				Overall			
	W	L	Avg.	OAvg.	W	L	Avg.	OAvg.
Calvin	9	1	88.6	78.7	14	5	85.4	79.8
Kalamazoo	6	2	83.9	78.1	17	4	83.5	74.0
Hope	6	3	84.6	81.0	16	4	88.7	76.6
Alma	4	5	83.1	84.6	14	6	91.0	86.3
Olivet	3	5	72.8	74.4	8	11	75.6	78.3
Albion	3	6	71.4	75.1	14	7	74.0	68.2
Adrian	1	8	77.6	89.7	9	11	73.5	78.1

come-from-behind victory, Alma overcame a 10 point

deficiency in the second half to come out the winners with

a score of 62-58. "I thought it showed a lot of

character for the team to come back from 10 points down in the second half and win," said Spalding. "We received a tremendous effort from the bench."

The Scots must win just one of two games this week to assure them of the league title.

IM season comes to an end "All O.K." and "Pile Drivers - T.T.B." take A-league championships

By Ann Fuller
Staff Writer

The Intramural basketball season has come to an end. The games started at the beginning of January, immediately Christmas following break. 36 mens' teams and six womens' teams signed up to play in the athletic contests which were coordinated by senior Bret Roberson. The final tournaments in each league were held Sunday, Feb. 5, in the gym. The winners of the men's A-league were called "All OK" and consisted of members Phil Bowen, Kris Giles, Rob Gillette, Mark Gilling, Jason Martin, Mike Skinner and Chris Welch. The winners of the mens' B-league called themselves "N.A.D.S." and included Dooney

Lewellen, Steve Muenzer, Bryan Pope, Dave Rieman, Doug Smith, Drew Walker, Mike Willison and Steve Willison. The winners of the mens' C-league were "I.M. Tough" made up of Jeff Appelt, Brooks Byam, Fred Camaj, Steve Clink, Jon Gilbert, Eric Nelson and Jeff Prepejchal. The winners of the womens' league called themselves "Pile Drivers--T.T.B. (Team To Beat)". The team included Val Hitsman, Jenni Kanary, Amy Kunse, Stacey Layle, Jenny McDonald, Mary McDonald, Tracy Shilling, Carie Skinner, Mary Weitzel and Deb Wroubel. Each team paid a \$10 registration fee. The winners of each league were awarded t-shirts.

Heisman winners says no to Prez

(CPS) While it's hard to just say no to the president, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders daclined an invitation to George Bush's inaugural festivities. The Oklahoma State University junior didn't want to miss any more classes than necessary, so when the call came from the White House staff, he gave them an answer they didn't expect. "It was an interesting call," said OSU's sports information director Steve Buzzard. "It was also interesting when I told them no."

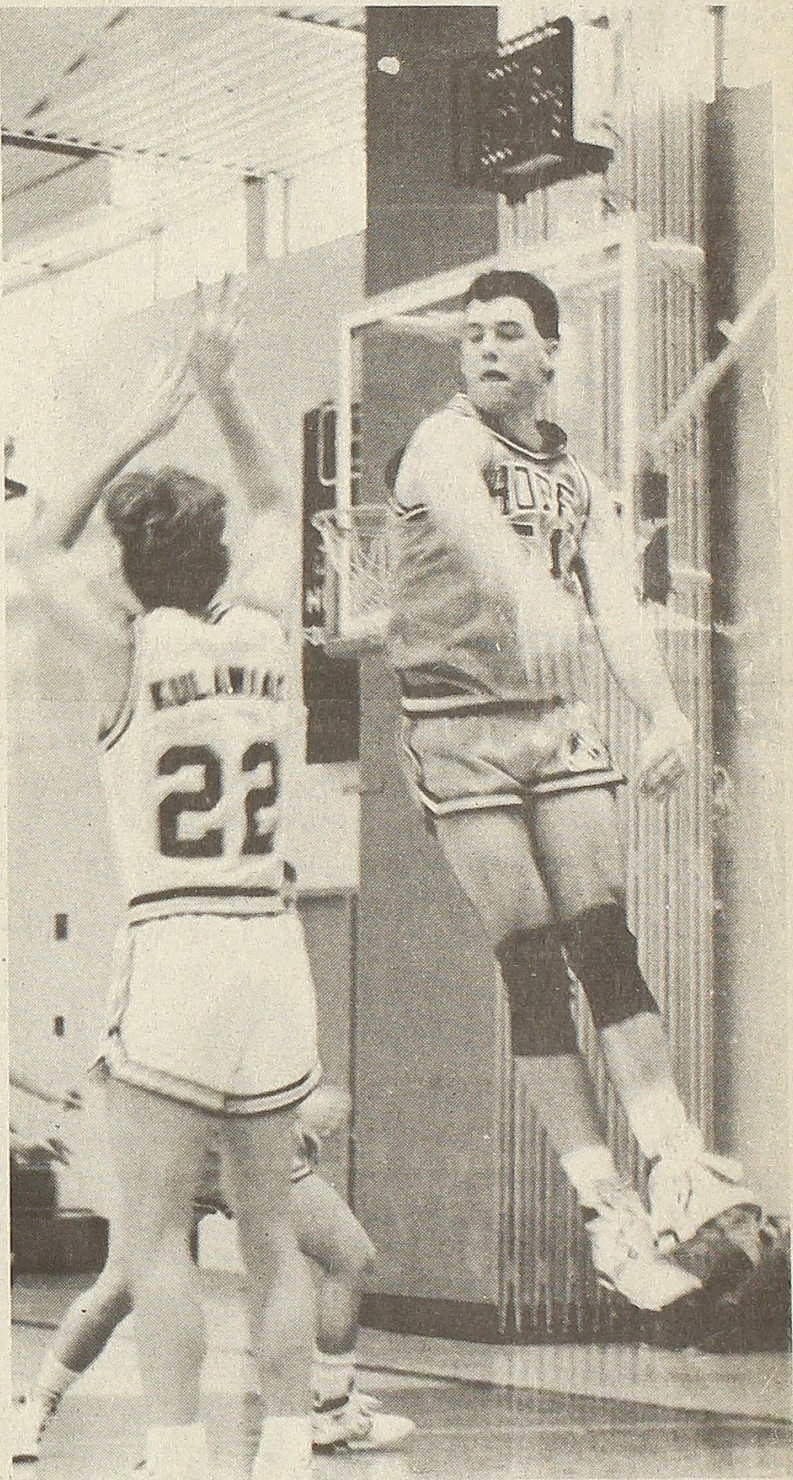
"She (the Bush staffer who extended the invitation) said 'What?'" Sanders was scheduled to skip classes for trips to New Haven, Conn., for the Walter Camp All-American Dinner, and to Philadelphia, where he will accept the Maxwell Trophy which is awarded to the nation's best football player. "It was going to be a two-day extravaganza," said Buzzard of the inaugural gala to which Sanders was invited. "He (Sanders) just didn't feel he could miss any more class time."

Men win on the road, lose at home

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The mens' varsity basketball team won on the road Wednesday at Adrian, but could not maintain their winning streak to beat Hope on Saturday. Five minutes into the Adrian game, the Scots had a nine-point lead. The remainder of the half was plagued by Scot turnovers. At halftime, the score stood at 35-29, with Alma leading despite a 9:1 turnover ratio for the Scots. After eight minutes of play in the second half, the Bulldogs had pulled within one point of Alma's lead, bringing the score to 41-40. After playing hard to widen the gap for the remainder of the half, the Scots finally came out on top with a score of 75-64. High scorers were Andy Mangin with 23, Mike Friar with 15, and Todd Kulawiak with nine. High scorers for the Adrian Bulldogs were Brent Kelley with 18 and Mark Wagner with 16. The Alma gym was filled for Saturday's rematch against Hope's Flying Dutchmen. The Scots were looking to take revenge for the nine-point loss they had suffered previously at the hands of Hope in

earlier league play. Throughout the first half, the Scots were struggling to make up a five point lead by Hope. Starting a comeback, Friar connected for two points and brought the Scots within three to a score of 31-28 and the fired-up Alma crowd roared. A three-pointer by Mangin followed with 59 seconds to play in the half. Mangin's subsequent steal and resulting foul increased the halftime lead to 42-41. At one point in the second half, Hope had a 10 point lead. The Scots were once again the victims of numerous turnovers and missed shots, while the Dutchmen appeared to be hitting every shot they attempted. With 1:05 left to play, a three-pointer by Ernst brought Alma back to within five as the scoreboard read Hope 85, Alma 80. In the last 60 seconds, Mangin had



Saturday's game

	LEAGUE				OVERALL			
	W	L	AVG.	O.AVG.	W	L	AVG.	O.AVG.
ALMA	9	1	61.1	55.2	16	4	63.2	53.8
HOPE	6	3	65.8	58.0	14	5	69.2	55.9
CALVIN	6	4	59.0	50.9	14	7	58.3	53.0
KALAMAZOO	4	4	57.0	55.9	12	6	62.6	53.0
OLIVET	4	4	69.9	67.5	10	10	70.5	68.0
ALBION	1	7	55.4	70.9	6	11	58.2	64.2
ADRIAN	1	8	58.2	71.1	6	12	64.1	65.8

one turnover, while Ernst had two. The resulting score of 93-84 left the Flying

Dutchmen the victors over the Scots. Mangin led the Scots in scoring with

28 points, making seven three-point shots. Other leading scorers were Friar with 22 and Ernst with 14.

Coach Ralph Pim was unavailable for comment Sunday, but co-captain Mike Friar said, "The loss to Hope on Saturday hurt because we beat ourselves, but we can't give up." Friar added, "We have to finish strong in our last four games to maintain our pride as a team."

Ski trip cancelled last weekend

By Tia Brandel
Staff Writer

Student Affairs was forced to cancel the ski trip which they had originally planned for last Saturday. Assistant Dean of Students, Linda Harleston felt that

the trip had been mis-timed.

"We planned a similar trip in January which was a great success," said Harleston. "I think the fact that mid-terms are this

week really hurt the turnout."

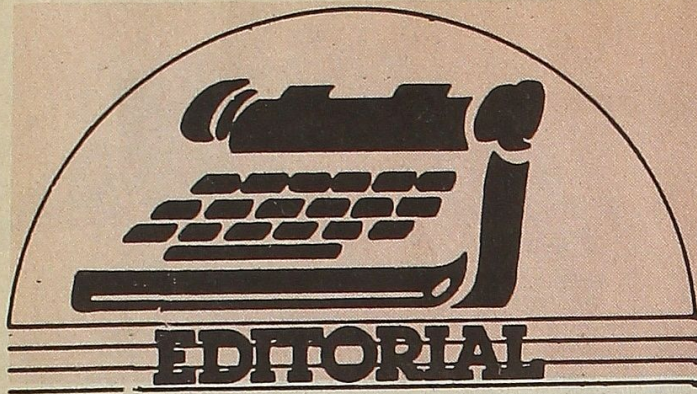
Harleston plans another trip later this year, but this time, it will be a canoe trip in the spring rather than trying to return to the slopes.

PIZZA SAM

●DINING ROOM●
and
●CARRY OUT●

Full Course
and a la Carte
Dinners

463-3881 or 463-3910



Valentine's remembrance

Many have disjointed views of love

Robert Henry
Opinion Editor

Valentine's Day is upon us, and I have been thinking about love. It seems to me our society's ideas about love vary in compass and depth and in terms of commitment. Many of us have disjointed views about love and relationships, often reflecting a sense of our lack of emotional honesty and stability.

I remember sending Valentines to friends in elementary school. We bought enough for everyone, these gaudy, trite cards complete with envelope. I always picked the best ones to give to the girls I liked most. Love was easy then, except if you had "cooties."

Those early relationships will always stay with us: the notes passed across the room with "check the box," chasing each other on the playground at recess, and kissing

someone on the lips for the first time. As we mature, those idealistic moments continue with us, then fade somewhat as we progress from relationship to relationship, getting stepped on or doing the stepping on.

Don't get me wrong. Relationships can be well worth the struggle and pain, but our ability to cope with failure and frustration can be monumental if we are not somewhat objective about our sense of what is right or wrong about a relationship.

For our generation, love has become inseparable with sex and physical attraction rather than mental or emotional appeals. This is not an all-enclusive statement. All I mean to say is what we already know; that is, that we usually are first attracted

to a person's look, and, of course, the images in our society verify and dictate this attitude. Just look at the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, the "swimsuit issue." This is the standard we use many times. Men and women are both guilty of this. We buy into the "cheesecake" and "hunk" standards though most of us cannot compete.

The extent to which we set these standards is debatable and obviously differs from one individual to another. Not all of us fall for the lean, tan bodies with flesh exposed to reveal a sensual and sexual image. From music videos to pornography, the message is clear: the more flesh, the better.

What room is left for meaningful romance and for lasting relationships? If we believe in the

superficial doctrines of popular culture, then we have very little hope. Granted, it is very possible for beauty and personality and intelligence to intermingle. The joke about "body by Nautilus, brains by Mattel" is not always the case, and perhaps we occasionally misjudge people which is the same type of prejudice.

The idea here is that we not be misled into equating physical appeal with love. Perhaps we don't even do that anymore. Maybe love is a four letter word we work to avoid. It means sacrifice and commitment. One night (or week or month) stands usually aren't too messy, and we don't risk getting our hearts broken (now the risk is in getting AIDS).

This all reminds me of the myth that Alma College students don't date. I am not sure if this indicates an

unwillingness to commit ourselves to others, or if we simply choose to be individuals, or if we fear the rumors and stigmas of dating on a small campus. Whatever our reasons for remaining uncommitted to the

opposite sex, we all must soon recognize the need existent in most humans, the need for security and emotional stability in intimate relationships. This is the ultimate goal of one's journey through life.

Letter to the Editor

The administration at Alma College is not "anti-Greek". The administration is against destructive behavior toward other people and property whether it comes from Greeks or independents.

We are against:

- negative leadership
- alcohol and drug abuse
- deplorable living conditions
- reckless abuse of property
- poor scholastic achievement
- lack of concern for others
- illegal conduct such as hazing or drunk driving
- lack of respect for authority

Our role as administrators calls for us to take action when behavior is antisocial. Students' parents, other students, faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees expect that from us; for us to do less would be shirking our responsibility.

Now let me tell you the greatest goal of the administration for Greeks on this campus.

We are for:

- high scholastic achievement
- values and morals
- standards and principles
- strong, positive leadership
- good communication with insiders and outsiders alike
- encouragement to grow
- friendship and support of others
- strong and lasting bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood
- support, guidance and motivation
- freedom from illegal behavior
- positive role models
- service to others
- respect to others
- respect for another's property

Many of the Greek organizations at Alma College reach for this latter list of ideals as part of the experience that they provide for their membership. They are applauded, they do a good job of it everyday and the administration recognizes the good that these groups provide for the campus. Actually, it is these groups that make the administration "pro-Greek". John Seveland, Vice President Enrollment and Student Affairs

Munch Money: the continuing SAGA

Chuck Gerlach
Guest Columnist

The cost of pop went up last week on campus. A sign went up in our convenience store and announced a price hike on a campus staple. Soft drinks went up to a whopping 70 cents a can. It is preposterous!

Now the cost of Coca-Cola isn't about to worry very many of you, and I hope it never does. What should cause some concern among Alma students is the fact that we haven't got much choice but to pay it. It's all a matter of monopoly economics, and we're getting screwed.

There are two virtual monopolies on campus. The first one is one of necessity. In order for our small campus to stock the texts we dearly need, we have to guarantee a virtual monopoly to the good folks at the Scot Shop. Still we have a choice. We can buy brand new books, or cheaper used books, or foolishly pray and

not buy any books at all. But we don't have to buy the pop. The other monopoly is the snack station, good old Joe's, and his cousin, the Campus Cooler. What sets these two utilities apart is the fact that Joe already has our money, WE HAVE TO BUY THE POP!!!

I'm not exactly sure, but something is way off. I have never heard of a business that already has your money before you decide to buy anything, and if I ever did hear of such an animal outside of the Alma bubble you can bet your nonexistent munch money I would never put a dime anywhere close to it.

Let's study a little bit of supply and demand as it applies, or doesn't apply, to our convenience store. They have both the supply, our pop, and the demand, up to \$75 worth of our money stored on a chip in a

computer. In order to get \$75 of value out of the store we have to "buy" \$75 worth of stuff.

Wait a second. Who determines what \$75 worth of stuff is? Well, since Joe has our money, and the stuff, I guess Joe does. If Joe says his stock is worth quite a bit, its worth quite a bit. If the price is too high, unlike the Scot Shop, we have no real choice other than to simply give up our \$75 and pay it.

I am beginning to understand why the convenience store is so convenient. Good old Joe and the Cooler Band really don't have to compete. Hell, they don't even have to stock the stuff we want, like pop in bottles. God bless America!

As I see it we have three choices. One is we can get Dr. Stone to get rid of this dismal monopoly all together. Two is we can attempt to have them run like any other store, that is on a competitive basis using cash or

at least allowing us the choice of how much money, if any, we want to put into a Munch Money account. And finally, we could create a committee to regulate our fattening monopoly like the real world regulates the utilities.

The way I see it, the situation has got to change, because unlike the book store, nobody really needs the snack stations except the Marriot Corporation, and we all could use a little more freedom when it comes to spending our hard earned money. After all, if business is good . . . or bad, Joe has our cash.

Charles S. Gerlach
Senior

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.

The Almanian

The Almanian, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801
(517) 463-7161

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jennifer Dine

BUSINESS MANAGER

Scott Smith

NEWS EDITOR

Marcus Yamashiro

LAYOUT EDITOR

James Reis

FEATURE EDITOR

Elizabeth Burchill

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Rick Wambold

SPORTS EDITOR

Amy Reis

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Andy Wheeler

OPINION EDITOR

Robert Henry

LAYOUT ASSISTANT

Kris Kyle

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kristine Lovasz

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Pat Soszynski

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jennifer Remenak

ILLUSTRATORS

Brad Guigar

David Cummings

PHOTO COORDINATOR

Todd Klesert

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Eugene Pattison