

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, November 10, 1981

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 8

International students seek understanding

Committee formed to close gap

By David W. Green
Editorial Assistant

Student Council formed a committee to facilitate better communication between international and American students at Alma College last Wednesday.

The action was taken in reaction to concerns expressed by international students after the October 29 Nigerian presentation given to Student Council.

"International students on this campus do not feel American students under-

stand problems associated with cross-cultural sol-journ," commented Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand.

The seven member committee will meet with the International Student Association to "talk to them about some of their concerns...how they feel in general

about how people treat them, maybe how they should fit into campus differently than they do," explained Student Council President Thomas Slagle.

Another responsibility of the committee is to report to a recently formed presidential task force aimed at increasing the international dimensions of Alma College by having more international students on campus, more exposure to international issues, curricular input by international students, visiting professors and international internships.

In reference to last week's article on the African Fellow presentation, Dr. Dyal Chand reported that two international students felt "what they tried to share with you did not find adequate coverage in the Almanian."

Tony Trupiano, co-news editor for The Almanian, strongly disagreed. "The Almanian's job, I feel, is to report what happened and that was certainly done adequately," stated Trupiano.

Agreeing, Dyal Chand suggested that the Almanian interview international students "to allow these people to air some of their ideas."

In further business, Slagle reported to Council a Proposal put forth by the Student Life Committee to place a rock or build a wall somewhere on campus that students can paint, post or paste messages and campus information on.

"Our college looks very nice and clean and neat--which is the way it ought to look--but it lacks that something that makes it a college in terms of collegiate atmosphere," commented Dyal Chand.

Various suggestions were given by representatives as to the location and form of the proposed rock or wall and will be forwarded to the Student Life Committee.

Relating to this proposal, Dyal Chand mentioned a meeting he had with class officers who "feel left out because they don't seem to form a part of mainstream activities on this campus."

Furthermore, Dyal Chand suggested a revival of campus traditions that have been lost over the past ten years, integration of class officers in furthering this goal, and doing so, in part, by allowing class representation on Student

Council.

Dyal Chand mentioned traditions died because the college, like the nation, passed through a certain phase--the phase of the 60's and 70's was almost an anti-tradition phase--and maybe it might be worth-

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Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand

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GSS sponsors food drive for needy Alma families

By Margie Rowe
Staff Writer

During the month of November, the Gamma Sigma Sigma GSS service sorority will be sponsoring their second Thanksgiving food drive for needy families in the Alma area.

Food and money will be collected for the drive through Nov. 22. The drive will provide a Thanksgiving Dinner for the participating families.

Several churches in the area are helping GSS with their project: St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church and Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Canned goods and dollar

contributions will be collected throughout Nov. at these locations.

Money donations can be given at Alma College dorm switchboards. The money collected will be used to purchase turkeys and other goods or the families' dinners.

Last year the drive was a pledge project for the GSS pledges. Approx. \$250 was collected in food and money. Seven families participated in the Thanksgiving Dinners: they were members of churches participating in the drive.

Lori Juntti encourages students to participate in the program and said that she would like the drive to "involve both the community and college as well."

ACNS--Mike Peters, political cartoonist for the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and the recipient of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, will talk about his work in a lecture/slide presentation beginning at 8 p.m. today in Dow Auditorium.

Peters, 38, is syndicated in more than 250 newspapers and his work has been featured frequently in national publications such as Newsweek and Time (which also have featured him in articles about political cartoonists) and in The New Republic. Peters has been a frequent guest on NBC's "Today Show" and has been a guest on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

HE HAS BEEN interested in cartooning, and particularly political cartooning, since childhood.

"I've always wanted to be an editorial cartoonist, mainly because that's the only thing that anyone ever said I could do well," Peters told U.S. News & World Report's Alvin P Sanoff in an interview the magazine carried June 22, 1981. "I was a poor student and thought doing cartoons would be a way of becoming smart. And I have gotten a real degree in world history and literature by becoming an editorial cartoonist."

He continued, "The craft is one of those great secrets. Where else can you be paid

to stand up and spout off about anything you want? I used to get thrown out of high school for drawing cartoons about my principal in the school paper; now I do vicious cartoons about the President and they give me awards.

PETERS BEGAN his career as a cartoonist by joining the art staff of the Chicago Daily News in 1965, the same year he was graduated from Washington University (St. Louis, MO) with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The following year he began two years of service with the U.S. Army as an artist for the Seventh Psychological Operations in Okinawa.

Upon completion of his military service, Peters returned to the Chicago Daily News for a few months until, through the recommendation of cartoonist Bill Mauldin, he was asked to join the Dayton Daily News in 1969.

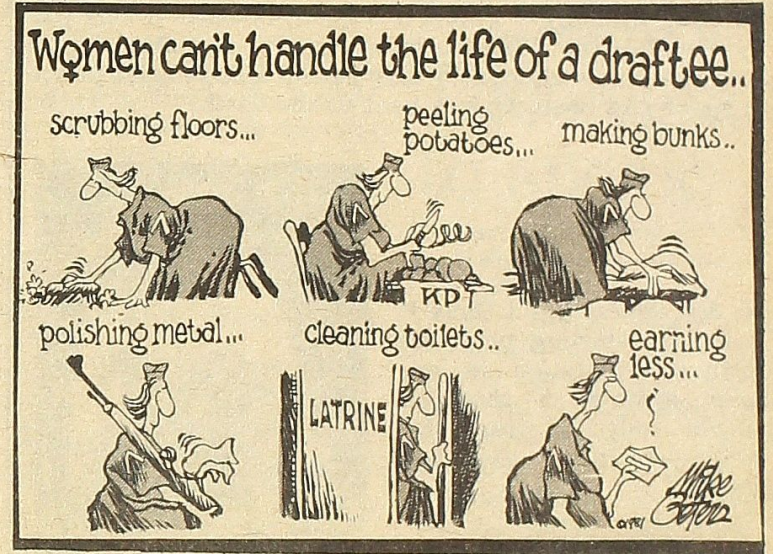
Peters' cartoons were then offered nationally through United Features Syndicate. Two books of his cartoons are The Nixon Chronicles (1976) and Clones, You Idiot (1978).

"THE MAIN MISSION of the editorial cartoonist," said Peters in the U.S. News & World Report interview, "is to be like the kid who stands on the side of the street during the parade and says, 'Hey, the Emperor has

no clothes!' That's not what our strength is; that's what our job is."

Our biggest strength is that we have the chance to imprint a visualization on people's minds that they will not easily forget. Not many people can remember editorials about Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War, but they can remember the David Levine drawing of LBJ lifting up his shirt--and underneath is the scar of Vietnam on his chest. If visuals are good, they'll always be remembered."

See CARTOONS pg. 8



Cartoon by Mike Peters, Dayton Daily News, Dayton, Ohio.

1981 Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist will speak today

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Spikers win again
...page 9

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Sidewalk Interviews

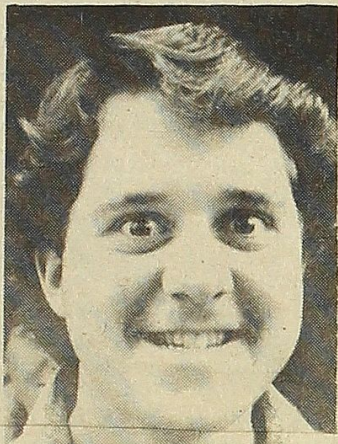
By Matt Stoll
Staff Writer

Are the billions of dollars spent on the space shuttle program worth it? Are the benefits of these space missions aimed at the good of mankind or at getting "upper hand" on the Russians?

After the delay of Wednesday's planned second launch of the space shuttle Columbia, we asked:

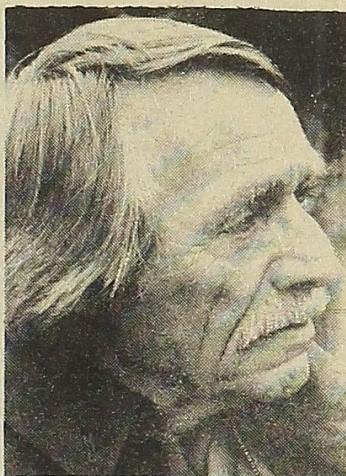
Q. Are you in favor of or opposed to the money spent on the space shuttle program?

A. Doug Emmory: "I think it is good, because it may put us ahead of the Russians in scientific knowledge. I just read yesterday where they may put up a huge solar panel in space and beam energy back to the earth."



A. Art Thornley: "I think it is a good starting point for further exploration in our solar system. I think it should only be used for military purposes as a last resort."

A. Lisa Monroe: "I think it is an important investment. I feel we can improve our own world by searching to understand things that are outside it."



A. Dr. Eugene Kolb: "I would hate to see any cut-backs on the matter of scientific research, because that is our future. I feel that the benefits in terms of science will eventually trickle down in all sorts of ways to benefit all people."

A. Jamie Harrison: "It seems that for all the money they spent, they would be better prepared for problems that have come up. I am for the program, however, and think both the scientific and military aspects of the program are important."



A. Lynette Baker: "I think they should continue the program. I'd rather have them spending the money on this than more weapons."

A. Professor Edgar: "I think it is a worthwhile endeavor. I think it will help consolidate some gains made by previous space probes and missions. We have put in a lot of cash to get into space, but at the same time, we know much more about science than we would have."

Final Count: Out of twenty people interviewed, none were against the sale, but many had reservations about the military uses of the program.

ELF may be built in U.P.

LANSING— There is a "Very strong probability" Project ELF will be built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with the blessing of the state Department of Natural Resources, DNR Director Howard Tanner said last Thursday.

But at a news conference, Tanner said he is "not quite" ready to give ELF

Red-faced at Detroit News

Headline blooper

DETROIT— Hundreds of readers of The Detroit News were caught by surprise last week when they glanced at the front-page story on the space shuttle Columbia.

"Columbia does encore," announced the bold headline. "A perfect launch for 'used' shuttle."

In fact, the Columbia never got off the ground Wednesday.

The newspaper's first afternoon edition starts rolling off the presses at 7:45 a.m., about the time the Columbia was scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The News wanted to get word of the liftoff into that edition, so a story was prepared in advance saying that the launch was successful.

Lionel Linder, the News' managing editor, said the newspaper's basic policy is

Strong probability

whole-hearted support without knowing its precise location.

"I strongly suspect I will recommend and my Natural Resources commission will say to the governor that the environmental impact will be minimal," Tanner said.

Project ELF is named for the extra low frequency signals it is designed to send to deeply submerged nuclear submarines.

The Navy had said that the U.P., particularly the Escanaba River State Forest, contains unique granite formations ideal for the transmitter, which had been planned for a dozen years but opposed for both environmental and cost-efficiency reasons.

Tanner noted that he and the commission, which sets policy for the Department of Natural Resources, had hesitated to endorse larger, underground versions of ELF.

But the latest Project ELF, 23 miles of cable hung on above ground poles, may have much less effect on the U.P.'s fragile environment than antenna systems proposed in the past, Tanner said.

In the past, the system - called Sanguine and Seafarer - was "a severe intrusion on some very beautiful and oftentimes roadless areas of the Upper Peninsula," Tanner said.

"The environmental impacts of the latest plan have diminished," he said.

not to write about events before they happen, but he said the launch seemed a predictable event.

When the launch pad countdown stalled with 31 seconds to go, the presses already were rolling at the News' printing plant with the incorrect story saying Columbia was headed for space.

The presses were halted after 30,000 copies had been printed. All but 300 of the newspapers were retrieved and the front sections shredded, Jim Vesely, News assistant managing editor, said Friday.

The papers that weren't caught were sold at a newsstand.

"I'd rather it hadn't happened," said Henry Stokes, the Page One editor. "I've apologized to some of our readers who've called."

Princess Di expecting royal baby

By Jeff Bradley
Associated Press Writer

LONDON--Britons rejoiced last Thursday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June--a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health."

Father-to-be Prince Charles, responding to a luncheon toast to the royal couple, spoke of his "dear wife" and said he looked forward to telling his child of the July 29 wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Bookmakers William Hill Ltd. took bets on whether it will be a boy or girl. Odds were narrowly in favor of a male heir with a 50-1 chance of twins.

The child, whether girl or boy, will be next in line of succession to 32-year-old Prince Charles. Its title, if named for example John or Mary, would be Prince John of Wales or Princess Mary of Wales.

In the House of Commons, a motion of congratulations wished the princess "excellent health and suitable self-indulgence during her

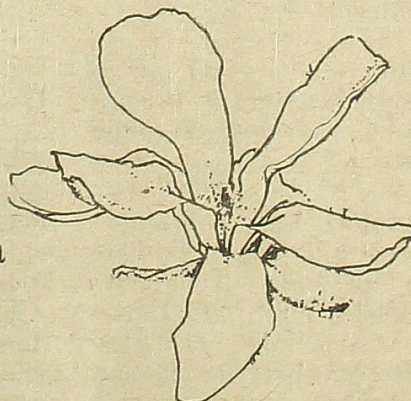
confinement."

The princess' father, the 8th Earl Spencer, said he was "absolutely thrilled" after Diana called him with the news.

Shortly after the palace announcement, more than 1,000 office workers flocked to the Guildhall in the City of London financial district to cheer the couple arriving for the luncheon in their honor.

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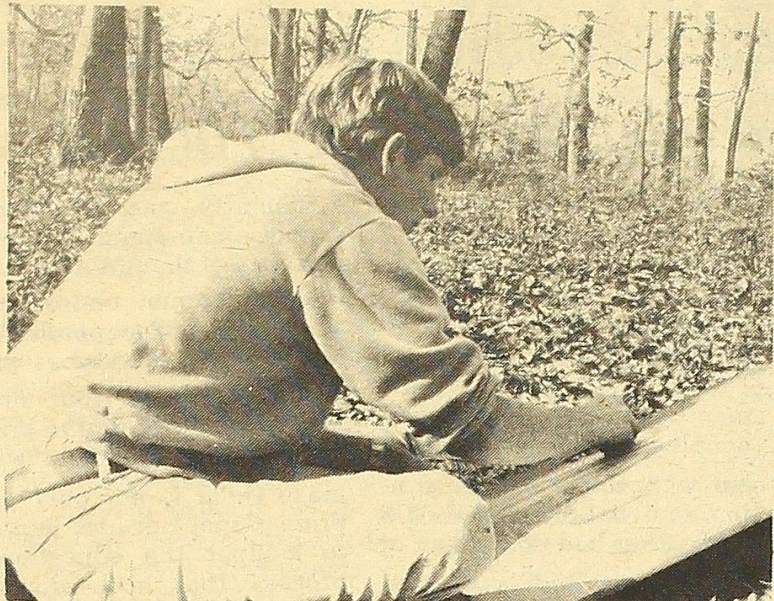
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The Almanian

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Professor of Art, Carl Oltvedt, who recently had his art works selected for statewide art competition.

Students, faculty fare well at art exhibits, competitions

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

Faculty members of the art and design department and students of Alma College have recently been successful in statewide art competitions and exhibitions.

Five drawings were accepted in the Fifth Annual All-Michigan Drawing Competition at Central Michigan University.

Staff members Kent Kirby and Bob Rozier and art major Linda Kirkby each had one work accepted, while Carl Oltvedt, faculty member, had two works accepted.

One of Oltvedt's works, a pastel of a landscape in Minneapolis, won the top prize. It was purchased for the permanent collection at Central Michigan University.

Hindu scholar to teach two courses next term

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Dr. Harish Chandra Jaiswal, a Hindu scholar from India, will be teaching two courses in the religious studies and philosophy departments during winter term.

Religious studies/philosophy 130 is an introduction to Indian religion and philosophy. This class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-2 p.m. The other course, religious studies/philosophy 230, will cover the ethics in Indian religion and philosophy. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 - 12 p.m. There is no pre-requisite for either class.

"I feel this is a major step

versity.

Oltvedt explained that this particular competition received entries from all over the state and those works from Alma had been chosen from over 90 entries.

Three Alma College students also fared well in the statewide Small Wonders Competition at the Lansing Art Gallery. Mike Bailey, Kathie Vanden Tak and Wendy Wiseman each had three prints accepted into the exhibit, which opened October 20 and will run through November 8.

Approximately 150 works from all media were submitted and about 100 were chosen for exhibition by Ann Worth Cancannon, director of the Battle Creek Art Center.

"I was surprised," commented

Alma College is taking in opening up the minds of our students to the winds of other cultures," commented Dr. Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students.

Dr. Jaiswal taught for one year at Wooster College of Ohio about ten years ago. He received his masters degrees in philosophy and hindi from Allahabad University, Allahabad India.

"To work with a practicing Hindu is to enter another culture with someone who lives it. This visit will provide the context for students to work closely with a person who has different world views. We need to understand these views," said Dr. Ronald Massanari, religion professor.

Father Tom Firestone

Priest to join staff

By Rob Shantz
Staff Writer

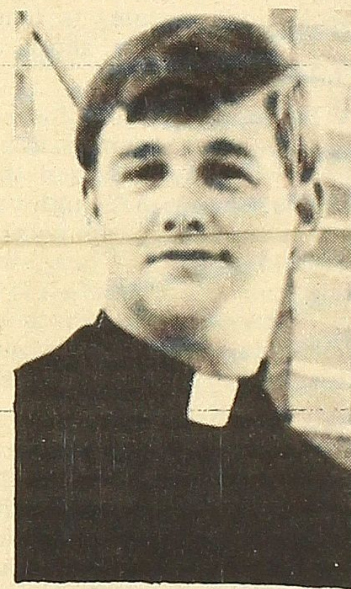
Father Tom Firestone, a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University, was recently named to the Alma College staff. The appointment will provide Roman Catholic students, the college's largest religious group, with the opportunity to attend mass on campus on a regular basis.

In the past, Catholic students have attended Mass at St. Mary's Church in Alma. Chaplain Reverend David

McDaniels stated, "This has been a real concern for me. We Couldn't really honor our commitment to spiritual needs if everything we offered was geared toward Protestant students."

The process of bringing a priest to campus began over a year ago. It was initially proposed that Father Murdick of St. Mary's would say Mass once a month in the chapel. However, his responsibilities at the parish prevented him from becoming involved on campus.

Progress in the search for a permanent priest was made this fall with input from Murdick, McDaniels, the Student Development



Father Tom Firestone staff, and the administration. Firestone's position became official last week.

"It was a combination of intentions and good fortune that Father Firestone is with us," said McDaniels.

As of now, the program is on what Firestone termed an "experimental basis." "I'm feeling the situation out," he said. "Right now I'll probably draw on a lot of my own experiences as a student at M.S.U."

McDaniels added, "We're learning. Where it may go

I'm unsure. What is not experimental, though, is our commitment to explore and meet the needs of Roman Catholic students."

Catholic students are already becoming involved in the program. Dan Van-Overbeke and Mike Brooks are eucharistic ministers. Colleen Kupper is a representative on the chapel

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Theologian to speak

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Sittler is described by Rev. David McDaniels as "an exceedingly important figure in twentieth century religious thought." As part of the Distinguished Preacher Series, Sittler will give a speech this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The topic will be "Theology Outside the Walls."

McDaniels explained "Sittler is a well known theologian, preacher, educator and author." Among his several books is one entitled "The Anguish of Preaching." He is a professor at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He was born in 1904 and ordained to the ministry by the United Lutheran Church in 1930.

McDaniels portrayed Sittler as "tremendously kind" and "a wise old man" who "loves people." McDaniels also described him as "an elderly wisdom figure."

"The Distinguished Preacher Series is an attempt to bring in people, like Dr. Sittler, whose contributions to the life of the church and its task of speaking meaningfully to contemporary society are clearly outstanding," stated McDaniels.

Phi Alpha Theta inducts 9 new members

By Alice Horton
Staff Writer

The Alma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, recently initiated nine new members.

The new members are: David Barnes, Kevin Blatchford, Keith Hunt, Anna Moore, William Parkhurst, Darryl Schimeck, Gary Smith, Kimberly Taylor and James Thornley.

The other members are:

David Berge, David Green, Mitchel Harlan, Timothy Miller, Frank Parkinson and Marjorie Rowe.

Phi Alpha Theta...tends to encourage the students to develop their writing, research and communications skills," said Harlan. "Being a member shows that the student is serious about achieving goals." He added that it is a chance to meet new people and to listen to and discuss their ideas.

The purpose of Phi Alpha

Theta is to encourage and recognize academic excellence, especially in history. The main event of Phi Alpha Theta that demonstrates this purpose is their annual conference. Alma will host this year's meeting on March 13.

Requirements for membership are: 3.0 grade point average (gpa) in at least four history classes; a 3.0 gpa in two-thirds of their other classes; a ranking among the top thirty-five percent of their class.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Sell technology to Libya?—No way

President Reagan and his advisors may not like Libya's Muammar Quaddafi and the PLO's Yassar Arafat, but apparently they wouldn't mind doing business with them.

Following heavy congressional criticism last week, the Reagan administration withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The proposed sale would have Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. design, test and deliver certain unspecified satellite components for use in the Arab-Sat regional satellite communications system. The commercial uses of the equipment include telephone telex and television transmission.

When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was questioned about the sale at Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting last week, he pointed out that many of the nations in the Arab group were U.S. allies, but since he wasn't aware of the proposed sale, he wanted to check into the military implications of the satellite.

Besides being astounded that Weinberger knew nothing of the proposed sale, we are appalled that the ad-

ministration would propose a sale of high technology equipment to a group that includes Libya, the PLO, Iraq, Syria, and Yemen.

But we find it appalling that the administration would even propose a sale of high-technology equipment to a group that includes such nations as Libya, Iraq, Syria, Yemen, and a group like the PLO.

The Awacs deal seemed justified in that it promises to strengthen our ties with Saudi Arabia, perhaps the best friend the U.S. has on OPEC. But to sell high-technology systems to Quaddafi? is nothing short of ludicrous.

Perhaps Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. summed it up best when he criticized the sale last week. Although the administration claims the equipment is "just for telephones," but the fact is it is a transfer of high technology to people who are our declared opposition," Biden pointed out.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "we are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult with the committee."

Haig indicated that the sale may be proposed again--but let's hope not.

Letters to the Editor

Roundtable discussion coverage hampers the educational process

Dear Editor,

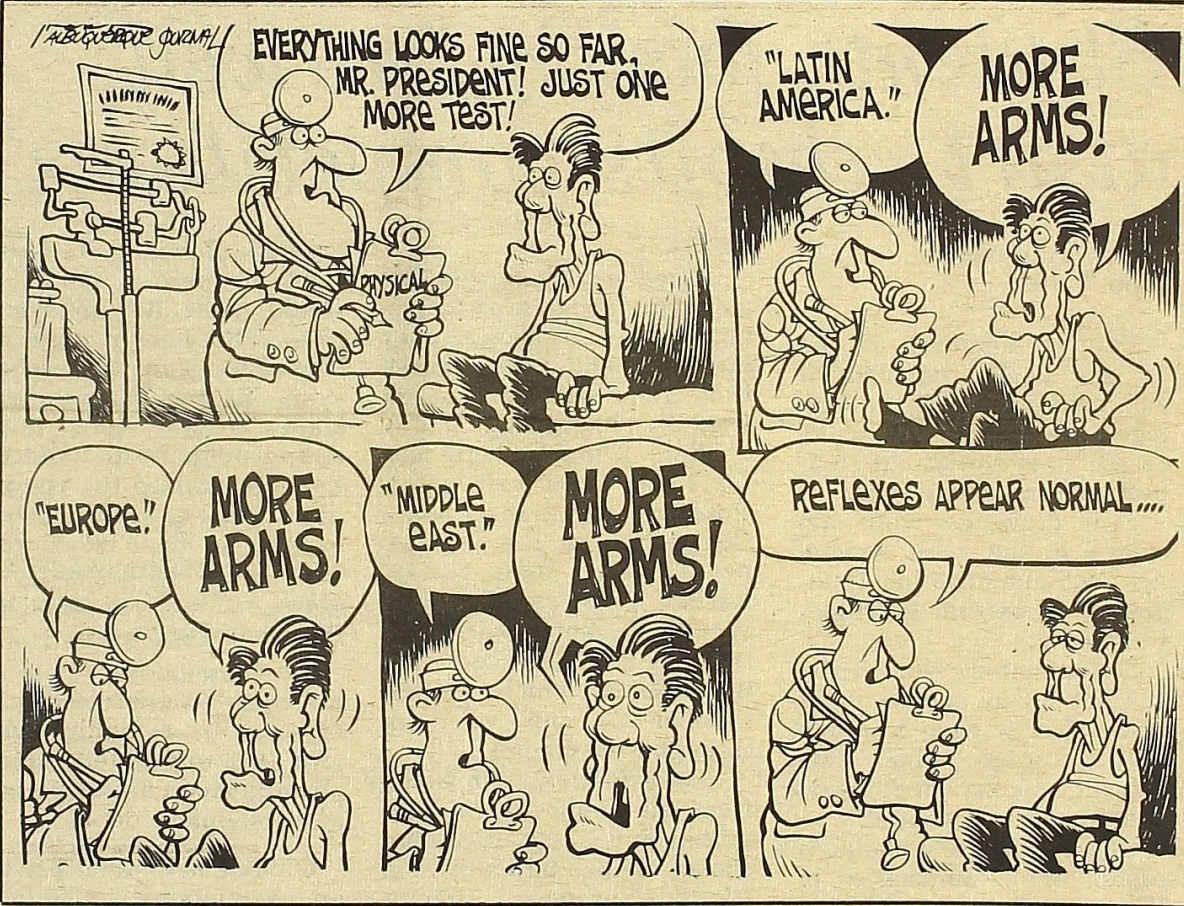
I was somewhat surprised at your article concerning Round II of the roundtable discussions, I myself was present at that meeting and I value such discussions as an "open format" for members of the student body to discuss issues of current importance among themselves as well as with various members of the college faculty. I was not aware that some unseen tape recorder was running nor was I aware that someone may be taking

down every word that may have transpired during the discourse of the discussion. I think that such knowledge would only serve to hinder the intent of the program.

Given the fact that thirteen out of twenty-five people polled in your recent sidewalk interview concerning approval of the AWACS deal either had no opinion of the sale or had not even heard of it illustrates that you may be dealing with some people--and I hope it is

a minority--who let alone cannot understand the importance of the AWACS deal but also cannot understand the purpose of a roundtable discussion. I think your use of direct quotes from such discussions without the prior consent of the people who make them is not only unprofessional but also serves to hamper the educational process that such discussions serve and personally will not tolerate that.

David J. Berge



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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 1-5 p.m.

All day Sunday

Feds abuse public school system

Dear Editor,

In last week's editorial, "Education needs new method of financing," you revealed you have a firm grip on the obvious--"Something must be done to remedy education's predicament in Michigan, and it must be done soon." In attempting to go beyond the obvious, however, you illustrated that the current problems facing American public education, not just our state of Michigan, are no better understood by yourself than by those presently running the system. And it is quite unnecessary to say that where they are running it is straight into the ground.

Your suggested antidote, switching the school funding responsibilities away from local (property tax) revenues to state allocations, would be an aggravation of the present dilemma, not a cure. The inabilities and failures of the public educational system has resulted from

centralization of funding and administration. Your solution would serve only to compound the problem.

The public school system has been abused by the federal government. School has been transformed from a place of education into a forum for insufficiently tested liberal social experimentation. The federal government moved from promoting quality education, a noble goal, to setting the educational agenda. Where we previously taught the fundamental skills necessary to complete higher education, we now downplay academic goals, dole out federal subsidy dollars, and have moved toward feigned altruism demanded by politically potent groups--NEA, et. al.

We now have fed those declared undernourished (breakfast and lunch), attempted to achieve a balanced society (via forced busing), denuded education of moral and ethical ques-

tions and considerations, and most dangerously, indoctrinated through compulsory sociology and government classes that the federal government should provide the answer to all of our problems and guarantee a minimum living standard.

Schools no longer are capable of teaching the three R's because in the 1960's they had become a playground on which to exercise liberal ideology. This is characterized by the increased responsibility imposed upon national government, and the unavoidable dependence on government that we therefore develop.

Just as increased federal government involvement has nearly ruined the U.S. economy (Great Society etc.) it has also nearly destroyed public schools. And woe to those schools that defy Washington's decisions on how each local school system should be run, for they will

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Briefs Nation/World

Take your sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden--Nuclear-tipped torpedos probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said last Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin that Sweden regard the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet

flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried Uranium-238.

Maureen's turn

LOS ANGELES-Passing out a list of supporters that did not include her own father, the president of the United States, Maureen Reagan only last Monday joined the ranks of California Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate.

President Reagan's daughter shrugged off her father's neutrality in the eight-way Republican primary race for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, saying he never takes position in primaries.

Ms. Reagan also explained away her father's "I hope not" remark about a Senate race by his daughter.

"He was saying that he wouldn't wish the hardships of a campaign on anyone."

This is change!

MATAMOROS, MEXICO—A radio station owner with a grandfatherly face, a handlebar mustache and an easy smile is turning this border city upside down with his maverick brand of populist politics.

Since taking office Jan. 1, Mayor Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez has closed cantinas on Sundays, donated his \$12,000 salary to illuminate crime-plagued neighborhoods and told barkeeps in the infamous "Boys' Town" redlight district to move but or shut down.

His campaign slogan was "Jorge es el cambio" - "Jorge is the change" - and he says he is trying to change everything wrong with this city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

"When we started the campaign, we found out that Matamoros was a sick city, politically, morally and financially. It was terribly bad," he said.

Ditch not pitched

WASHINGTON-The Tentombigbee Waterway, a \$2-billion to \$3-billion ditch through Alabama and Mississippi that would be larger and costlier than the Panama Canal, narrowly escaped the Senate's budget knife last Wednesday.

By rejecting, 48-46, an amendment to eliminate money for the project in the current fiscal year, senators agreed to keep construction on the nation's biggest water project on schedule. Approval came over objections by critics that it could not be justified in the face of sharp cuts in other, more vital domestic programs.

Backers said the canal, once completed, would give a big economic boost to states to the east of the Mississippi River by providing an important alternative commercial route for coal and other products now moved by rail or down the Mississippi.

After the key vote, the Senate adopted by voice vote

an amendment by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., designed to limit the overall cost of the project to about \$2 billion.

Taxes a sin

WASHINGTON-A lawyer for an Amish employer who refuses to pay Social Security or unemployment compensation taxes told the Supreme Court last Monday that forcing him to do so would compel him to sin in the eyes of his religion.

Attorney Francis X. Caiazza said the Amish, if required to pay such taxes, would, in effect, be saying they mistrust the providence of God to meet community welfare needs and would, in the end, turn to the outside world for help in taking care of their own.

The Amish controversy arose when the Internal Revenue Service told Lee that he owed about \$27,000 in back payments.

The U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh ruled in Lee's favor, based on a 1965 law providing a Social Security tax exemption for members of religious sects opposed to public insurance.

Stateline

Hair raising

LAWRENCE--The Van Buren Intermediate School District is pulling its hair over the cost of repairing a teacher's toupee, which was damaged in a fire.

The \$900 hairpiece was burned in a flash fire in a classroom at the district's skill center last March.

The instructor filed a claim with the board's Indiana insurance company. Trustees

were notified last Wednesday the \$200 it cost to have the hairpiece repaired would not be covered by its policy.

The insurance company said it was not liable for the claim. If the board pays the repair bill, the money will have to come from district funds.

The board, which tabled the matter until its Dec. 2 meeting, refused to release the name of the instructor because "of the unique situation and the personal nature of the problem."

ation and the personal nature of the problem."

Helmets still law

LANSING— Legislation to repeal Michigan's requirement that motorcyclists wear helmets was soundly defeated by the state House last Wednesday.

The legislation, strongly opposed by a highly-organized highway safety lobby, was rejected on a 68-36 vote after extensive debate.

The defeated bill was the first in a two-bill package to repeal the statewide helmet requirement and also bar communities from instituting the restriction on a local level.

Supporters of the repeal maintain that the helmet requirement enacted in 1966 infringes on the individual rights of motorcyclists. The issue has repeatedly attracted hundreds of leather-clad cyclists to the Capitol to protest.

diplomas, grades and transcripts until they make restitution for damage they have done to school property won state House approval last Monday.

The measure to give schools more leverage in dealing with rising school-related violence and vandalism rates was forwarded to the Senate on an 88-12 vote.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCoolough, D-Dearborn, would allow public and private schools to withhold the records only after students had a chance to rebut the charges.

If students could not afford to pay for damages, schools would provide voluntary work programs as an alternative way to make restitution.

The legislation also would require schools to report all incidents of violence to the state Department of Education, which would publish a yearly report on crime and violence in the schools.

First to file

LANSING— A 73-year-old lawyer and retired Methodist minister is the first person to file petitions making him a candidate for governor next year.

John Safran, a Democrat from Clifford in Lapeer County turned in his petitions Thursday - seven months before the June 1 deadline to get on the ballot for the August 1982 primary.

"As a lawyer I'm qualified and as a minister I can be trusted," he said of his candidacy earlier this year.

New drug

KALAMAZOO-Upjohn Co. said last Thursday it has received federal approval to market a new anti-anxiety drug which it touts as more effective than the popular Valium.

The drug, known as Xanax, has received federal Food and Drug Administration sanction and culminates more than 10 years of research and development, an unidentified Upjohn spokesman said.

Distribution of the drug--available by prescription only--should begin by the end of the month, the spokesman said.

Upjohn officials claim the new drug reduces anxiety more effectively and with fewer side effects than Valium, which is produced by Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. A half-milligram tablet three times a day was as effective as one five-milligram tablet of Valium taken three times a day, Upjohn said.

Pay or else

LANSING— A bill to let schools withhold students'

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Features

Life after Alma

Swanson talks of past, present, future

By Linda Ruehl and Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editors

[This is the first part of a two-part series of President Emeritus Robert Swanson's views on the past, present and future of Alma College.]

Picture this scenario, if you will: a short, bald-headed gentleman clad in soiled, blue work pants, a worn jacket and tattered work boots digging in a bed of roses on a sunny Indian summer day.

Is this just another retiree enjoying the leisurely past-time of gardening?

NOT QUITE. This gentleman engages not only in gardening but many other professional and special activities since his retirement in May of 1980 as Alma College's ninth president; his name--Dr. Robert D. Swanson.

Since his retirement, Swanson has had the opportunity to be a visiting professor at Chicago University's Theological Seminary. He has also been involved in selecting candidates for the Kellogg's Fellows Program.

Swanson has recently accepted the position of general chairman for fundraising for the Gratiot County Hospital. He also intends to teach the Book of Job to an adult class at one of Alma's Presbyterian churches.

LAST WEDNESDAY The Almanian interviewed Dr. Swanson at his home along the banks of the Pine River. The following are his views on the past, present and future of Alma College and its students, faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Although Swanson maintains an office on campus, he is not visible to the college community as he once was because of a promise that he made.

"I made a very solemn promise to the board of trustees and to Dr. Remick that I would stay away, and for good reason..It wouldn't be fair to the new president if I gave the appearance of looking over his shoulder--that wouldn't be fair to him. In addition to which I recognized that the time had come for change at the college--and these changes come with new people. And so, I have just deliberately stayed away."

Comparing his task as president to Remick's, Swanson noted that during his 24 years in office "everything was growing."

"AS I SEE it, Dr. Remick, the faculty and the board face the opportunity and the responsibility to refine what has been achieved up to this point. The reason being that

an institution, as I see it, is like a knife: there comes a time when it needs honing. And Alma is ready to make a leap forward in terms of quality and greater excellence."

Expanding on the challenges faced by those now responsible for the college, Swanson stated that their task is much harder than his was because, "It's so intangible. You can't see it; you can feel it. But you can't see it like you can see a new library or new music building or any of the number of buildings that went up during the years I was there. That's dramatic. I think Dr. Remick, as president, faces a much more difficult challenge than I did."

Students given chance for spring term travel

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

Several special programs of study--in Europe, New Zealand and Australia, the U.S. National Parks, Peru and the American West--are being offered to Alma students this spring term, according to Dr. Joseph Walser, assistant provost for academic affairs.

The programs are offered through the Spring Term Consortium, a group of 11 colleges (including Alma) which offer intensive Spring Term programs. Walser is the Alma College representative in the Consortium.

According to Walser, the trips to Europe, the National Parks and New Zealand/Australia are offered by William Woods College, located in Fulton, Missouri. The Peru and American West trips are offered by Westminster College, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Following is a brief sketch of each Spring Term venture.

"The World of the Renaissance"--Students in this course will travel to England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. A sampling of tentative visits includes Buckingham Palace, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the leaning tower of Pisa, the Parthenon...and many other sights. The tentative dates for the trip are April 19-May 13. The cost is estimated at \$2,800.

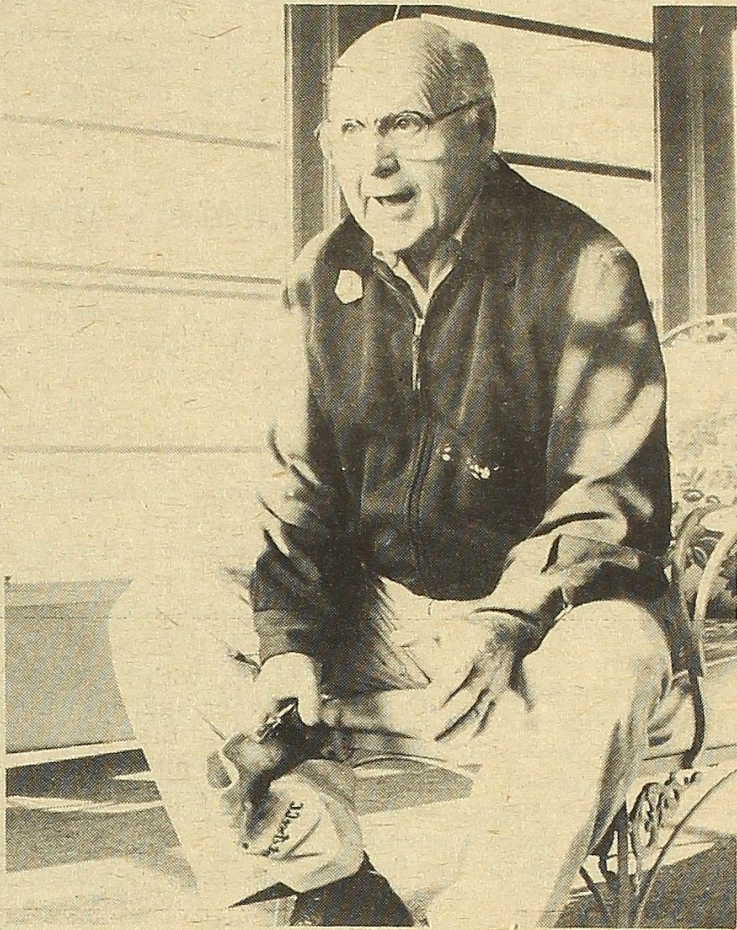
"Geology of National Parks"--The course will be a 24 day camping trip. During the approximately 5,000 mile expedition, students will study crustal change processes, stream erosion, chemical and physical weathering, etc. Several southwestern U.S. national parks, national monuments

Swanson expressed the need for Alma to deal with some inherent problems, including the renovation project of Tyler Student Center, the completion of the Eddy Music Building and the construction of a fine arts center.

"THERE IS still opportunity for brick and mortar work. But, this is not where it's really going to count, and Dr. Remick recognizes this."

Relaying concerns the justification for stringent academic standards, Swanson differs from most schools of thought.

"In my book, high academic standards are not for the sake of the institution, a public relations factor instead, they are set for what
See SWANSON pg. 11



Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president emeritus, talked candidly with The Almanian about the past, present and future of the students, faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Kiltie Lassies are building image

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

One of the most overlooked organizations on campus is the Kiltie Lassies, the highland dance group that performs for football games and community festivals.

This year, the Lassies' co-captains Kristina Dawson and Carolyn Schultz, Bess Peacock, and Rae Sloss are working as hard on building their image as they are on dancing. Schultz said, "One of our goals is to get publicity and to strengthen the group."

Christie Freestone, the group's sponsor and teacher, added, "The standard this year is good, much better than it has been in the past."

We have had a lot of help from Minna Davidson (theater and dance instructor) in getting onto the right track." Freestone is pleased with the group's spirit: "All four are really dedicated; they are putting their hearts into it."

The Kiltie Lassies began some years ago as a pom-pom group, but, said Freestone, someone came in who knew the Highland Fling, and they taught it to the group, since then it's been passed down from group to group."

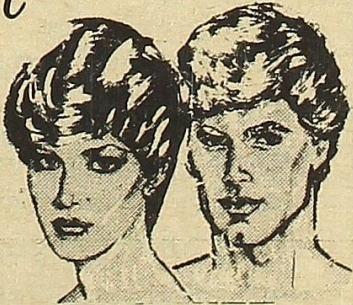
Highland Dance is very traditional," said Dawson.

"British warriors used to do sword dances before battles to insure good luck." "It's got an elaborate history--there are written re-

See LASSIES pg. 11

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Entertainment

Convincing performances make 'Robber Bridegroom' debut a spirited success

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

After seven long weeks of endless preparation and nervous anticipation, the Alma Players made their opening debut of "The Robber Bridegroom" last Friday night before a full house in Dow Auditorium. These talented men and women, their faces beaming and fairly popping with energy, presented a lively, spirited production of the musical play by Robert Waldman and Alfred Uhry.

From the very start of the play, the audience knew this was going to be a unique and enjoyable performance. The leading characters wound their way down to the stage, stopping along the aisles to mingle with the audience. "I see a familiar face," stated a very convincing Mississippi gentleman played by Mike McClanahan. "How do you do?", said Jamie Lockhart, played by Paul Ganus, tipping his plumed hat. The audience was delighted with the innovative entrance and soon all cast members were on stage proceeding to relate the story of Jamie Lockhart,

a robber of the woods, and his lovely sweetheart, Rosamund.

In the title role, Ganus was quite convincing, strutting through his paces with rakish debonair and a touch of wit. He successfully managed to play both the suave gentleman and the arrogant robber of the woods.

Rebecca Cressman, in the role of Rosamund, played the innocent backwoods girl adored by her father and abhorred by her vicious stepmother. In her finest acting role yet, Cressman portrayed both the young girl in love with the mysterious robber and, in a quick turnaround, the senseless, unattractive nit who refused to marry the man her father and chosen for her. The whole house was silent when Rebecca, in a poignant moment, sang of her "prince on a steed." Her lovely voice echoed clear and true, and not a person was left unconvinced.

Carol Black, playing the role of Salome, Rosamund's Stepmother, had the audience in her hand from the very first. Stalking about stage with a sneer on her face and a downright nasty disposition, her expressions and actions had everyone laughing in the aisles. In total command of her character, Black was a pleasure as she knavishly schemed to get rid of Rosamund and try to win the affections of Jamie Lockhart.

Clement Musgrove, the Husband of Salome, played by Mike McClanahan, was endeared to the audience as he tried to match wits with Salome and please his daughter Rosamund.

Mike Martin, as a Goat, a simpleton, was a delight as he romped about the stage with a gap-toothed grin, unaware that Salome was using him to carry out her wicked schemes. Little Harp, played by newcomer Randy Planz, and Big Harp, played

by Clark Zeddies were an enjoyable sympatico team, playing two wily brothers wanting to make a fast dollar.

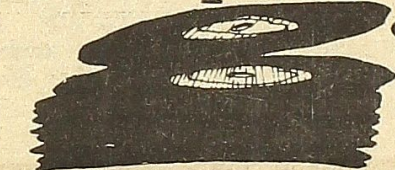
Also, wonderful in their performance were Nancy Clendenin as Goat's mother, Sheryl Gillette as Goat's sister, and Amy Falvey as Raven, the chirping bird of doom. Not to be outdone, though, was the equally admirable background chorus who sang and squate danced, accompanied by country musicians. Without their rousing songs and limitless energy, the play would not have been complete.

Many people behind the
See REVIEW pg. 11



Paul Ganus, left, and Mike McClanahan share the stage during the spirited debut of "The Robber Bridegroom" last Friday night.

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

As a frantic Genesis admirer, I always hate to admit that these progressive rock specialists have slowly slipped since singer Peter Gabriel and guitarist Steve Hackett opted out. The remnants of the band are immensely talented, after all, and their new record, Abacab, showcases some of their best playing in ages. Still, there are enough trademarks used in the wrong spots and enough lyrical loopholes coming up to cause a little unease among the longtime faithful.

It's true that if any rock group could bet by solely on the sheer sound they make, Genesis could. Leader Phil Collins' vocals are a lot like his drumming: distinctively styled, crisp, and confident. Adding these assets to Tony Banks' unique wall-to-wall synthesizer sounds and Mike Rutherford's booming guitar and bass lines has made a winning combination more often than not on their decade-long succession of albums.

Abacab is a worthy successor in that sonic tradition. Most of the seven group-written songs (which took form out of intense studio jamming) are eloquent examples of how tight and complementary musicians can get. The title track, "Dodo," "Lurker," and "Keep It Dark" bulge with unusual structural twists, sophisticated instrumental interplay, and a clean, full sound. The Earth,

Wind and Fire horn selection drops in to lend a hand on the danceable "No Reply At All," which also features extra-melodic Rutherford bass and a tasty Banks piano interlude.

However, the group has taken to overusing some of its favorite sounds, although newer listeners might not notice. Synthesizer bass drones, vicious repetitive cymbal crashes, and elemental vocal shouts (no one can sound angrier while singing than Phil Collins) are all fine, but they're not appropriate for everything. Using them on an inconsequential rock riff ("Who Dunnit?") or what starts out as an intimate ballad (Ru-

therford's "Like It Or Not") only dulls their effectiveness in other spots.

A more important problem is the turn Genesis' lyrics have recently taken toward severe neurosis. Up to last year's Duke, the band specialized in rewritten myths and legends, with an occasional surreal look at street life or a love song thrown in. You could pick them out in a crowd. These days, the songs are populated with lonely lovers, strangers, losers—even lonely rock stars, whose stories all seem calculated to cause people to slit their wrists in despair. Although some of these ideas work well (Collins' See PLATTER pg. 10

Billboard's Top Ten

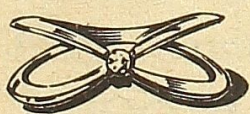
By The Associated Press

1. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA
2. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
3. "Physical" Olivia Newton John, MCA
4. "Waiting For a Girl Like You" Foreigner, Atlantic
5. "Tryin' To Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
6. "The Night Owls" Little River Band, Capitol
7. "Here I Am" Air Supply, Arista
8. "I've Done Everything For You" Rick Springfield, RCA
9. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
10. "Theme from 'Hill Street Blues'" Mike Post featuring Larry Carlton, Elektra

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
2. "4" Foreigner, Atlantic
3. "Escape" Journey, Columbia
4. "Ghosts in the Machine" The Police, A&M
5. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon-Epic
7. "Abacab" Genesis, Atlantic
8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA
9. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks, Modern Records
10. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire, ARC-Columbia

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On Campus Report

Mike Peters, a Pulitzer Prize winning political cartoonist, will present a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Some of his works are on exhibit in Clack Art Center through November 20.

The Women's Awareness Organization will host an open house this Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m. It will take place in the WAO room in the basement of Gelston. Members of WAO will be on hand to discuss the objectives and

goals of the group and to answer any questions concerning the organization. If you have any questions, call Vicki, ext. 7557; Nancy, ext. 7929; Becky, ext. 7955; or Martha, ext. 7738.

The Alma College library will begin its semi-weekly shuttle to the CMU library this week. The van will make the trip every Monday and Thursday evenings through the last week of classes. It will depart at 7 p.m. from the Reid-Knox parking lot and return at 10:30 p.m.

The Alma Players will present "The Robber-Bridegroom" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Union Board will show the movie "Jeremiah Johnson" Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Tyler. "Oh God, Book II" will be shown Friday and Saturday in Dow Auditorium. It will begin after the play, approximately 10 p.m.

Winter Term Pre-Registration will begin Monday, Nov. 16 and last through Friday, Nov. 20.

Greek Spotlight

GSS

We would like to thank all of you who bought goodies at the bake sale.

Congratulations to our College Bowl team on their successful season.

Everyone is reminded of our second annual food drive. We are having the food drive for needy families in the Alma area. The drive will last from November 1 through November 22. There will be donation boxes in the chapel for canned food items.

Cans for money donations will be located at resident hall switchboards. Money collected throughout the campus will be used to purchase turkeys for the families. Thank you for all your help.

TKE

The TKE's would like to announce that their two new associate members, Chris Miller and Jeff Pasche, are doing well and are nearing completion of pledging. Good Luck guys.

Good luck to the winter teams that have started up these past two weeks. Special support goes to the TKE's on the teams. For men's basketball, the TKE's are Ray VanTiflin, Steve Spaulding, Bruce Parkes and captains Mark Apsey and Scot Parkes. Jeff Pasche is our representative on the swimming team. The MIAA championship wrestling team is again dominated by TKE blood, Don Gleesing, Mike Kreiner, Greg Hatcher, John (Spoon) Monica, Chris Miller and captains Andy Beachnau, Gary Adam and Dan Coon. Good Luck.

OX

Greetings Alma College from the pledges who abound in Mendicance. Engrossed in enjoying the season, the warm weather is welcome.

Skiddely-doo to all of you who hung out last week. Occasionally we feel the massive power from within and master the art of prime enjoyment. Hopefully you do aussi. Future equilibriums

will be unequally pleasant. The sky is no limit and mega-possibilities are present.

Finally, we extend luck to the bowl team who undoubtedly will strike a militant blow to their pseudo-sleeping Gegners.

Until we meet, OX auf Leben!

AZT

Congratulations go this week to the AZT College Bowl Team for their trium-

phant victory last Monday night.

AZT Open House for Parents Day went swell. Meeting the folks proved one thing. You never can tell what kind of kids a nice couple can have.

This week's column is dedicated to those women of daring stamina and guts, the AZT football team. These women met defeat in the championship playoffs, yet they remain unblemished and undaunted. What courage! I salute you.

Cartoons

From Pg. 1

PETERS' 1980 CARTOONS, the ones judged for the 1981 Pulitzer Prize, included a three-part sequence showing George Washington saying, "I cannot tell a lie," Richard Nixon saying, "I cannot tell the truth," and Jimmy Carter saying, "I cannot tell the difference."

Another cartoon had a handgun labeled as a killer of 9,000 American in a year, and a package of saccharin labeled as a killer of four white rats. Peters posed the question: "Can you guess which one's been banned?"

HE GETS HIS IDEAS by reading newspapers for four hours early in the morning. He writes down different topics and then picks those he feels something about such as the Irish Republican Army, women's rights, Supreme Court decisions on abortions, Poland's struggle, nuclear reactors and the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Then he draws the cartoons to please himself. "In drawing a cartoon, all you can do is try to please

yourself. You can't try to draw for the public or the people in your newspaper city room. A cartoon may not seem successful to them, but if I have something to say, and I say it simply and get the idea across, and it is fairly strong--then I am pleased," he said. "When I try to do a cartoon on something I don't feel anything about, it's always awful."

An exhibition of original Peters' cartoons is on view in Alma College's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of the Clack Art Center from October 27 through November 20. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There is no admission charge for the exhibition.

There is no admission charge for Alma College students and staff. However, they do need admission tickets which may be picked up at the Tyler Ticket office weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Your Turn Scale

By Rob Shantz

I rate a woman a "one,"
when on her face is fur.
In a way she's like the sun;
It hurts my eyes to look at her.

There's not much difference between a "one and "two"
To the experienced women rater
What a good woman rater will usually do
Is save his efforts for later.

I have but one comment when I see a "three"
Buying rouge, lipstick, and makeup hodgepodge.
Spending their money helps the economy,
But they'd be better off buying camouflage.

A "four" is slightly better
Than what I've listed til now.
She still looks like a setter,
But she weighs less than a cow.

A "five" is very average,
In other words, a "plain Jane."
She won't bring out the savage,
But my eyes can stand the pain.

A "six" is a step closer
To what we're waiting for.
You won't see her on a poster,
So let's take one stop more.

A "seven" is getting pretty;
The curves are taking form.
It would surely be no pity
If I could sneak one in my dorm.

There are two easy ways to remember
The next number I must rate.
Just think of Miss September,
Or a "Figure eight."

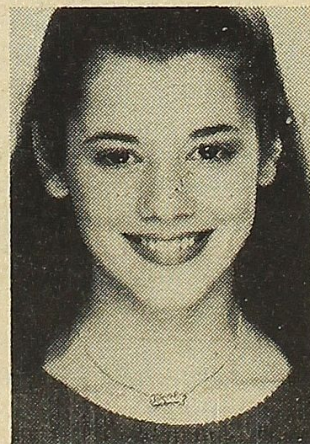
A "nine" just misses "ten"
Because there's something that offends.
For example, acting like a mother hen,
Or having too many boyfriends.

"Wow!" About the beauty of a "ten,"
What more need I say?
They're in magazines, movies, and on television;
But I hope to see one up close some day.

Now that I am through with this,
I think it's important to say
It's really total foolishness
To rate women in this way.

There are two sides to every person;
Of this I have no doubt.
When will we men learn the lesson
Of looking inside as well as out?

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Sports

Bulldogs chew on gridgers 28-6 to end Scot's season

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Alma College football team ended their season on a sad note as they lost Saturday 28-6, in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 2,607.

The Bulldogs of Adrian who had won 16 straight games up to last week's loss against Hope College, came out hungry, scoring 2 touchdowns in the first quarter, both by running back Mark Morrison.

The Scots then buckled down and played tough football in the second and third quarters as they did not allow the Bulldogs to score. However, Adrian got back in gear in the fourth quarter, scoring two more touchdowns.

The score of the game gives the impression that Adrian dominated play, but the Scots tied them in first downs with 16, and played even with Adrian in every statistic but turnovers as the Scots had 3.

There were a few bright spots in the game for Alma players. Doug Fraser returned five punts for 101 yards, with runs of 47 and 36 yards. Fraser picked his holes well, and changed speeds effectively.

Sophomore tailback Denny Gilliland had another outstanding game rushing for 95 yards on 14 carries.

Mike Boyd and Tony Anese teamed up once again for a 13 yard touchdown pass, while tight end Mark Duffield caught six passes

for 64 yards. Finally, Matt Prish chalked up 15 tackles while Scott Vicari had 13.

Alma finished the season with a 2-7 record overall, and a 1-4 mark in the MIAA. 15 seniors played their last game as an Alma Scot Saturday. These seniors included Chris Whitfield, Doug Fraser, Randy Pertler, Bill Gray, Rick Brye, Dennis Schanshi, Tony Bohac, Dan Schmittiel, Matt Prish, Rob Seals, Mark Merlo Ed Toth, Scott Cousineau, Mark Duffield, and Bob McNamara.



The Scots' Mark Konecny brushes off an Adrian Bulldog during a fantastic punt return. Senior Doug Fraser, playing his last game, had 101 yards gained in punt returns.

Winning streak continues

Spikers triumph

By Haely Stewart
Sports Writer

The Kalamazoo Hornets fell victim to the streaking Scots volleyball team as Alma continued their nine game winning streak with a three game Hornet shut-out on Friday. The win ends MIAA competition with Alma tied for third place with Calvin. Both teams are 8-4 in league play.

Earlier in the week, varsity starter Lisa Woods was lost to the team for the season. In the middle of the first game of the Scots' victory over Albion on Wednesday, Woods went up for a block; as she came down her ankle was severely sprained: by the time she was taken off the court her ankle had swollen to twice its normal size. The X-rays showed a severe sprain which will keep her on crutches for at least 10 days.

Despite Woods' injury, the Scots won all three games against the Britons, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-7.

Friday, the Scots traveled to Kalamazoo for the victory. Although the Scots easily took all three games, they attributed various mistakes in their play to poor serving. The match ended with Alma winning 15-2, 15-9 and 15-8.

Mary Ann Hamann had an excellent performance in her first varsity game of the season. She substituted in for the injured Woods.

Linda "Taco" Ban, Alma's outstanding player and shoo-in for her fourth straight All-State title, averaged 12.3 points per game. Vickie Schmidt, second only

to Ban, averaged 9 points per game.

The Scots gear up for SMAIAW State Tournaments on Thursday and Friday at Calvin College non-league tri-meet with Ferris and Lansing Community College at Ferris at 7 p.m.

Ban tersely stated, "If we don't serve better than we did against Kalamazoo we will not be successful at State tournaments."

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Scots' soccer team battled both the elements and the Adrian Bulldogs during last Friday's season-closing game. Alma's Shannon McCoy and Dan Shoemaker each scored a goal beating the Bulldogs 2-0 on

Kickers nip Bulldogs

Adrian's windy field.

Alma finished the season 7-10-1 overall, and fourth place in the competitive MIAA league. The win closed the injury-ridden season on a positive note for the Scots, with the team taking three of their last four games. The young squad,

with only one senior graduating, captain Steve Whitaker, will return next year with a strong crew of veterans.

McCoy kicked in the Scots first goal with ten minutes left in the opening half. Shoemaker headed in the game-clinching goal midway through the final half off a pass from sophomore Jim Sterken.

Alma halfback Greg Hatcher said, "We dominated the game. We would have beaten them by more, but the weather conditions hampered us. Sterken had a great game. He came off the bench to make a perfect pass to Shoemaker for the goal."

Whitaker had an outstanding four-year career for the Scots. He was a consistent starter, mainly playing a defensive role. This year he was the team's center halfback.

Of Whitaker, Hatcher said, "Whit's leadership and special personality will be sorely missed by the team."

Greg Foltz commented, "The team will lose a true leader. He was with the program though its critical transition from club sport to contending team. He's a true team man."

The Scots had solid season performances both from their rookies and veterans. Offensively, freshmen Shoemaker, Kevin Swayne, Les Neal and Bill Veurink were consistent scorers for Alma, while Bill Young and Pat Hesch had strong defensive seasons for the Scots.

Looking to next year, Whitaker said, "We won three of the last four games, so we finished strong. Injuries and a lack of depth and experience kept us from winning a lot of our games. The team will do really well next year. We definitely will be contenders for the league."

IM football ends

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

The TKE fraternity swept both divisions of men's I.M.

football this season, to become the 1981 Flag Football champs. "We didn't do it for ourselves," said Scott Parkes, "We did it for the TKE fraternity."

The A league team featured what the TKE's would like to think of as an "awesome" lineup. "We have superior talent on our team; every player is a varsity athlete," said Steve Spaulding. "We have an image!"

Included in the lineup are Bruce Parkes, Roger Plont, Mark Apsey, Greg Ambrose, Steve Spaulding, Scott Parkes, Ray Vantiflin, John Bryant, Mike Kreiner, Frank Beachnau, and Lance Mead.

Each team is "just another team--a bunch of faces," said Bruce Parkes "We just go in and win." "It doesn't matter who you play," added his brother Scott. "It is mental discipline."

Their modesty is summed up by Scott Parkes who claimed, "It is graduating. It could have been a dynasty."

The TKE's also claimed 1st place in the B league competition. The team consisted of Kirk Smith, Byron Onisko, Dave Randall, Chris Fedewa, Jack Miller, Gary Adam, Dean Gardner, Bob Sieverwright, Jeff York, Scott Minnich and John Monica.

Regular Season Final Standings

A league	W	L	T
TKE	7	1	0
DGT	4	4	0
ZE	4	4	0
Nads	2	5	1
Force	2	5	1
B League Division 1			
TKE	7	0	0
Gooks	6	1	0
Ghetto East	4	3	0
OX	4	3	0
Multiple O's	3	4	0
1st Bruske	0	7	0
B league Division 2			
3rd and Long	7	0	0
ZE	5	2	0
DGT	3	4	0
2nd Bruske	1	6	0
McPreps	1	6	0
Hose Monsters	1	6	0
Women's League			
1st South Bruske	6	0	0
AZT	5	1	0
TKE Little Sisters	4	2	0
S.U.D.S.	3	3	0
AO	1	4	1
Southern Comfort	1	4	1
2nd East Gelston	0	6	0
Tournament Winners			
Men's A league	TKE		
Men's B league	TKE		
Women's league	1st South Bruske		

Lady harriers tie as champs

By Peter Ehrle
Sports Writer

Lisa Thocher's 18:03 finish in the MIAA Championship meet which took place at Alma last Tuesday was good for first place in the league. But Albion College beat the Scots 39-40 by placing five runners in the top ten.

The two colleges ended the season as co-champions of the MIAA since the Scots took regular season compe-

TKEs and South Bruske take IM titles

From Pg. 9

In the women's division, the championship went to 1st South Bruske. "We had a riot! It was worth all the time we put into it," said Lynn Bryant. "Our team was superb!"

Bryant's teammates were Deb Laass, Terri Carvey, Cindy Short, Kyle Scott, Donna Pearsall, Tami Stepki, Daren Kiessling, Teri Meis, Holly Armitage, Sara Baker, Robin Kelly, and Jo Braisted.

"It was a team effort," said Carvey. "There was a lot more team spirit this year," noted Laass. Short added, "We would like to thank our coaches Jay Funkhouser and Pat Byrne for the tremendous job they did."

The winners have the opportunity to go to New Orleans for playoffs December 26-January 2. I.M. Director, Randy Pertler tells us the teams will be taking the school vans this year. "It costs a little more, but it is worth the convenience," he said.

tion with a perfect 4-0 record.

Scot coach Charles Gray expressed a pre-meet fear "that girl from Calvin could break up Thocher and Anne Green for first and second." Gray's fears came true when Calvin's Laura Roon came in ahead of Green with a time of 18:04.

Green ran a fine race, grabbing third place with an 18:10 finish. Leslie Burgess's 18:51 sixth place finish put three Scots in the top ten.

Alma had two other runners in the top 20. Stephanie Godek and Arlene Guidon finished 11th and 19th respectively. Godek cruised in at 19:18 and Guidon crossed the line at 21:36. Jackie Monette finished in 21:38.

Alma completed a highly successful first season as a team. Coach Gray said, "This has been the most fun I've ever had in a Fall season. Team unity and morale was great all year and the women never let down. They worked together excellently."

Platter

From Pg. 7

"Man On the Corner" is an unpretentious gem), most of the words reveal a stunning lack of anything to say. The fact that the lyrics were written after all the improvisation turned into music may have been a factor.

Undoubtedly, when I make my usual pilgrimage to see Genesis in concert, their renditions of tunes from abacab will make me wonder how I ever could have felt queasy about the album. They're that convincing a group, both live and on record. But all the lyrical exercise in futility, and the sounds that aren't as powerful the fourth or fifth time around, will still be there. Abacab is above average, but the band that produced it is good enough to do much better.



Alma hosted the women's cross-country MIAA championship meet last Tuesday. The Scots finished second in the meet to share league honors with Albion College. Alma's Lisa Thocher, the MIAA's top runner, and Anne Green later qualified for nationals.

Weekend Sports

Women's Cross-Country

Lisa Thocher and Anne Green both qualified for Nationals with top-ten performances at Regionals at Ohio State on Saturday. Alma's women's cross-country team took fifth in the region, finishing ahead of arch-rivals Albion College 202-220.

Thocher's time of 18:20 earned her sixth place, while Green took 11th place.

Scot coach Charles Gray proudly said, "Anne and Lisa have proven something to themselves and the world at large."

The two will travel to Idaho State on November 21st for Nationals.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team placed fifth at the MIAA championship meet held at Kalamazoo College on Saturday. Hope College took the meet.

Freshman Keith Bellovich's 18th place finish led the Scots. Captain Steve Bartz was second for the

team in the 19th position.

The team heads into Regionals on Saturday. The

competition begins at 11 am at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana.

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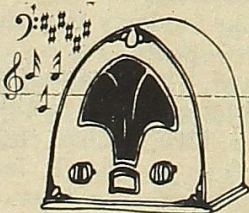
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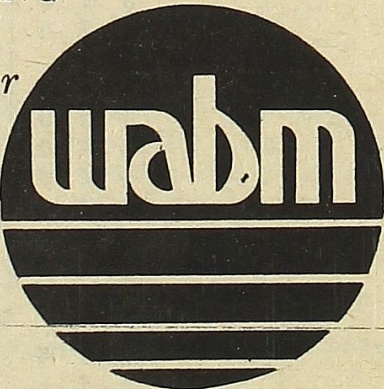
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Jump Page

Swanson

From Pg. 6

they will mean to the student in five, ten, fifteen years.

Continuing this thought, Swanson reminisced to the winter of 1957 when Alma College recognized it wanted to be an institution of quality rather than quantity. Titled Black Thursday, that winter term one-sixth of the student body were asked not to return because of low academic grades.

"From that moment on, the word went out--Alma College intends to be a first rate college."

(In next week's edition, part two of the interview with Dr. Swanson will focus on the importance of a liberal arts education, the Greek system and student government.)



Robert D. Swanson

Committee

From Pg. 1

while to revive some of these traditions," said Dyal Chand.

The proposal to give representation to each class on Student Council will be decided at tomorrow's meeting. In other business,

Priest

From Pg. 3

council.

"My desire is to make the church as available to the students as possible," Firestone stated. Besides the Sunday Masses at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel, he will be available Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. in the chapel basement.

Firestone received his undergraduate degree from Holy Redeemer College in Wisconsin, and holds masters degrees in education and divinity from the State University of New York.

Student Council Vice President Fredric Reyelts reported that he met with the business managers of The Almanian and The Scotsman who told him that last years budget surpluses, the possible sources for alleviating the deficit in the Student Activities Budget, have been integrated in to their organization's budgets for this year.

Reyelts is meeting with Dr. Stephen Meyer, vice president of finance, and will present a proposal to balance the Student Activities Budget at this week's meeting.

In other business, Trupiano suggested that something should be done to increase attendance at student council meetings.

Slagle said that a committee was formed last year but attendance was a "problem of the past two years and always has been."

A six member committee, chaired by Trupiano, was formed to find a solution to the problem.

Review

From Pg. 7

scenes, such as the make-up and lighting crews, costume and construction crews, as well as the technical directors and publicity staff, are also responsible for this enjoyable production.

Though the play is unique in that the story is related to us by the townfolk and chorus, director Phil Griffiths feels that both the cast and audience are responsible for the play's successful, convincing quality. "The play exceeded my fondest expectations," he stated. "It was a wonderful coming together of the cast and the audience. The cast picked up on the energy of the crowd and used it to their best potential."

Don't pass up the chance for an enjoyable few hours of pure entertainment. "The Robber Bridegroom" will be presented November 12, 13, and 14 in Dow Auditorium beginning at 8 pm. Student tickets, available at the box office, are \$2 and \$1.50.



"The Robber Bridegroom" will be presented Thursday through Saturday this week at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Student tickets are available at the box office.

Lassies

From Pg. 6

dancing in the British Isles as early as 20 A.D.," Freestone added.

A complete squad of Kiltie Lassies consists of eight full members plus two alternates. To fill the vacancies, the Lassies auditions took place last Sunday. The auditions were run on a point system with the positions going to the dancers awarded the most points.

Next term, an advanced Highland dance class, Highland Dance II, will be offered. The pre-requisite is Highland Dance I or instructor approval. "If they have had dance experience before, they can sign up," said

Freestone.

"Highland dancing gets into your blood," Freestone added. "There is more to it than dancing--there is the tradition behind it; and it is also very technical. But it is also a lot of fun--and it is good exercise."

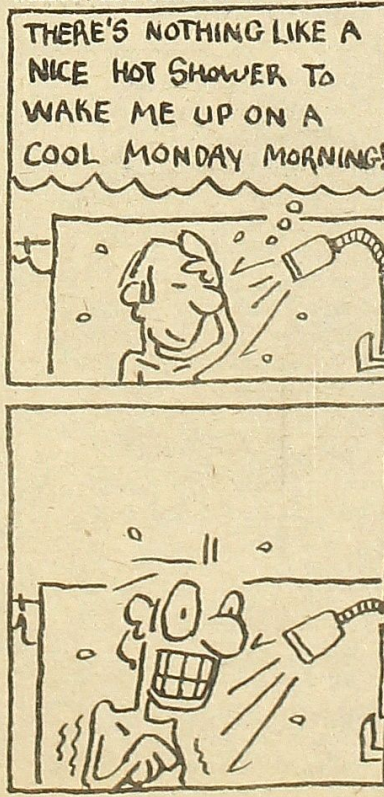
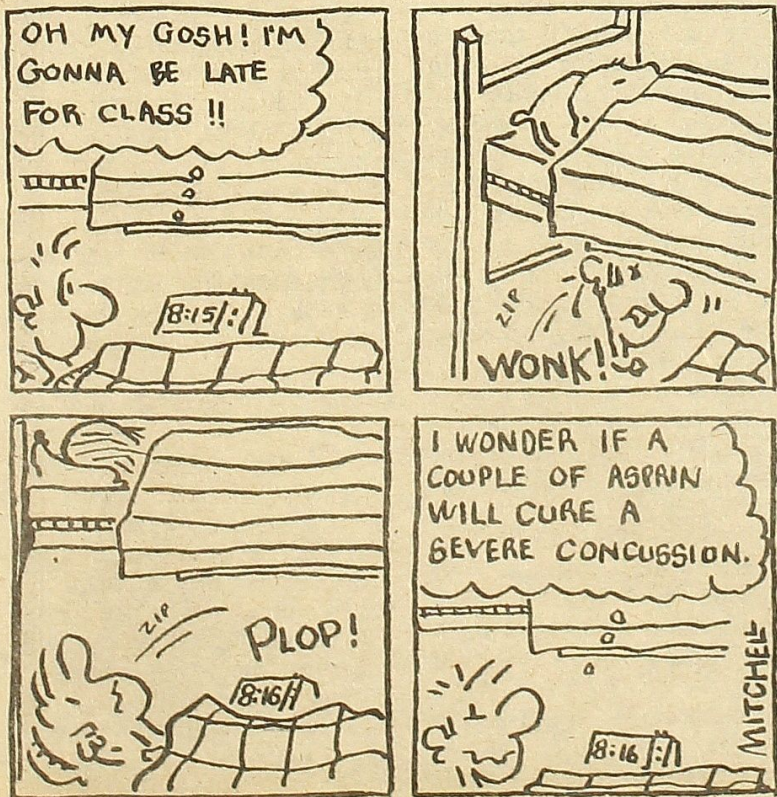
Reagan drops '84 budget promise

WASHINGTON— By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said last Wednesday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could amount to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

Modern Man



Classified

Over the past two or three years I have loaned the following texts to Alma College students and the texts have not been returned: H.J. Rose, A handbook of Greek Mythology; Bulfinch, Mythology; Green and Lattimore, Greek Tragedies Vol 2; Michael Grant, Myths of Greeks and Romans. I need these back immediately. Please return them to Professor Tipton, AC 337.

A human sexuality discussion will deal with the topic "Intimacy, Sex and Discussion." The discussion is sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity, Rev. David McDaniels and Dr. Lesley Jones. Time and place will be announced soon.

Trav-Log: Need a ride, or would like to take passengers on those homeward bound weekends? Call the Wabm station, 7178, and sign up for Trav-Log, calls will be taken Monday, Wednesday, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., and 3:00 to 12:00 p.m. The compiled list will be read on Thursday at 7:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., and Friday at 7:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Call now and make our Homeward-Bound Connection!

Are you having trouble tuning into WABM? Call 7178 or drop in at the station and one of our engineers will personally hook up your stereo to cable, or will show you how. Contact us now and tune into WABM—your college radio station.

LOST: Seiko Watch, LCD Chronograph. If found, return to John Newcomer, 148 Gelston, ext. 7644. Reward is offered.

Personals

Out goes the high sign to the new members of LGH. Saturday should be fun for the few who are worthy of membership. Our officers for the charter membership are: President Boo-Boo, Vice President Bugs, Secretary Punker, Treasurer Rue, Social Chairman The Eye, and last but not least, our Pharmicist Boa. Come on guys give me the high sign.

Buckwheat,
Roses are Red
violets are blue
only 10 more days
'til I see you!

Love, Berry

FBI renews search for radical underground member

GRAND RAPIDS— Despite a renewed search by FBI agents, Silas Trim Bissell, once a promising poet and son of a wealthy Grand Rapids family, remains a member of the radical "underground," baffling federal agents, friends and family members.

Bissell, now 39, and his wife, Judith, disappeared after jumping bail on charges of attempting to blow up an Air Force ROTC building in 1970 on the campus of the University of Washington.

In 1977, Judith was arrested for plotting to bomb the offices of a California state legislator. She was recently released from prison, but her husband remains one of a handful of radicals facing criminal charges from their protest activities during the Vietnam War.

As the 1970s ended, federal authorities decreased their efforts to find Bissell. That changed Oct. 20 when several former members of the Weather Underground, a militant offshoot of students for a Democratic Society, were charged with murder in the robbery of a Brink's armored car in New York.

"We don't have any evidence linking Bissell specifically to the Brink's hold-up," Joe Valiquette, a spokesman for the New York office of the FBI, told the Grand Rapids Press.

"But since so many of the old Weather Underground people were involved, we've intensified our efforts to find Bissell.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

calendar of events

Volleyball: Ferris/Lansing CC (7 p.m., Ferris)

Lecture Series: Mike Peters Political Cartoonist (8 p.m., Dow)

ACTUB Coffeehouse - Rick Krueger (9 p.m., Tyler)

Sunday

Catholic Mass (9:15 a.m., Chapel)

Chapel Worship - Dr. Joseph Sittler (11 a.m. Chapel)

Public Concert - CMU & Alma College Faculty (3:30 p.m., Chapel)

Lecture Series-Dr. Joseph Sittler (7:30 p.m., Chapel)

Youth Mix (a.m., All Over Campus)

Wednesday

Chicago Interviews - Seniors (Through Nov. 13)

Blood Pressure Clinic (9:30-11:30 a.m., Reid Knox)

Tyler Movie: Jeremiah Johnson (9 p.m., Tyler)

Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

Monday

Winter Term Pre-Registration (through Nov. 20)

College Bowl (7 p.m., AC 113)

Controller's fines dismissed

DETROIT— A federal judge last Tuesday dismissed \$106,000 in fines against an air traffic controllers union local and six of its leaders.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn ruled that the fines he imposed Aug. 10 against Local 321 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and six local officials were "simply inappropriate."

The judge said the purpose of the contempt fines was to force striking air traffic controllers back to work and the government dismissals of the workers made that impossible, said Theodore Sachs, attorney for Local 321.

The fines, if maintained, would have been punitive and would not have been permissible in a civil contempt case, Sachs said.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dog on Bun Turkey Fried Rice Pastitso Carrots Baked Beans	Cream of Potato Soup Baked Meatloaf Batter Fried Fish Egg & Green Bean Casserole Home Fried Potatoes Cauliflower
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Beef Noodle Soup Ham & Cheese on Bun Grilled Ham Steak Egg Foo Yong Green Beans	Canadian Cheese Soup Turkey Cutlet Swedish Meatballs Eggs Ala Reine Egg Noodles/Gravy Buttered Spinach
Thursday	Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Link Sausage Cinnamon Coffee Cake	Mushroom Soup B.L.T. Sandwich American Style Lasagna Cheese & Vegetable Bake Green Peas	Chicken Noodle Soup Grilled Ham Steak Grilled Liver w/onions Apple Cheese Entree Au Gratin Potatoes Mixed Vegetables
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Pepper Pot Soup Fishwich w/Slaw Old Fashion Beef Pie Eggplant Cheese Bake Broccoli Cuts	Cream of Chicken Soup French Dip Sandwich w/Au Jus Baked Fish Vegetable Ovice French Fried Potatoes
Saturday	Fruit Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Hashed Browned Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Meatless Vegetable Soup Hoagie Sandwich Egg O' Muffin w/Ham & Am. cheese Tuna Noodle Casserole Chinese Noodles Cauliflower	Cream of Mushroom Top Sirloin Steak Asst'd Pizza Pinto Bean Loaf w/Sour Cream Baked Potato Scalloped Corn
Sunday	French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Bacon Raisin Nut Muffins	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Apple Fritters Peas & Onions	Lima Bean Soup Roast Turkey w/Dressing, Gravy Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes French Cut Green Beans.
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Mushroom Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Tuna Salad on White Lentil Stew	Minestone Soup Veal Parmesan Spaghetti Spinach Crepes Scalloped Potatoes

Letter

From Pg. 4

lose their aid. The logical extension of federal control was the illogical establishment of the Department of Education in 1980.

I would submit that to reverse the fateful trend in education today we must end our dependence on--ipso facto control by--the federal government. The individual himself best knows his own needs and solutions to his problems. More often than not, the federal solution has done more long-run harm than the initial problem.

The most sensible solution to the educational problem is to return the onus of responsibility for funding and administration to the local school board. Only under the direction and guidance of local parental pressure can schools be transformed back to fulfilling their original goals.

We should endorse a voucher plan which would allow parents to send their children to the best school in the area be it public or private. This competition would compel districts to upgrade their educational "production process" in attempts to attract additional "customers." Parents who send their children to private schools no longer adequately serve educational purposes, should not be penalized by compulsory tax support for the failed public system.

Let us return the public schools to their original purpose and stop using them as a pharisaic salve for the social conscience. Let us force public schools to compete with private. Let us remove government from such direct involvement and control in education and all other sectors of American society. We must once again assert that the primary integrity and responsibility of the individual shall remain supreme over the mistaken faith we have in the past so blindly and willingly placed in government.

Kevin Blatchford