

The Almanian

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Student Newspaper
Since 1909

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Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

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Alma announces tuition hikes for '82-83

ACNS--In a letter to parents of Alma Students, President Oscar E. Remick has announced costs for tuition, room, and board for the 1982-83 academic year and expressed the determination of the Board of Trustees to keep costs as low as possible



Oscar E. Remick

without eroding the quality of education at Alma.

Costs for 1982-83 will be: Tuition, \$5,544; Room, \$942; Board, \$1,504.

Remick stated in the letter that the College will exert even greater effort to produce more gift income. He noted that financial contributions of Alma's Alumni, trustees, and other friends, along with income from endowment, will provide more than \$2.5 million for the operating budget during 1982-83.

Concerning the temptation to reduce expenses by cutting programs, the president said that quality would not be sacrificed for expediency. "That course of action," he said, "would represent a breach of faith with the many young men and women who have chosen Alma as their college because of its reputation for excellence--a rep-

utation which will more and more support their career objectives and dreams."

Remick indicated that the College will retain, improve, and expand its programs. Program improvements for 1982-83 include expansion of the computer education program and facilities. Also increased will be interdisciplinary study opportunities with new programs in public policy studies, foreign policy

studies, and prelaw.

Students of foreign languages will benefit from a new method of intensive instruction which will be offered next fall, and students in many fields will be able to take advantage of increased opportunity to study abroad and participate in international work/study programs.

Remick also said that there will be additional op-

portunities for capable students so that, for some, it will be possible to complete degree requirements within three years rather than the traditional four.

The budget for student financial aid has been increased for next year, and students are encouraged to contact Mr. Robert Marble, director of financial aid, for information and applications for financial assistance.

Brennars leaving

Scot Shop makes change

Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

MARCH 25--The United College Book Store Corpora-

tion will take over management of the Scot Shop. United will replace the Brennar College Service Corporation which has managed

the shop since 1969.

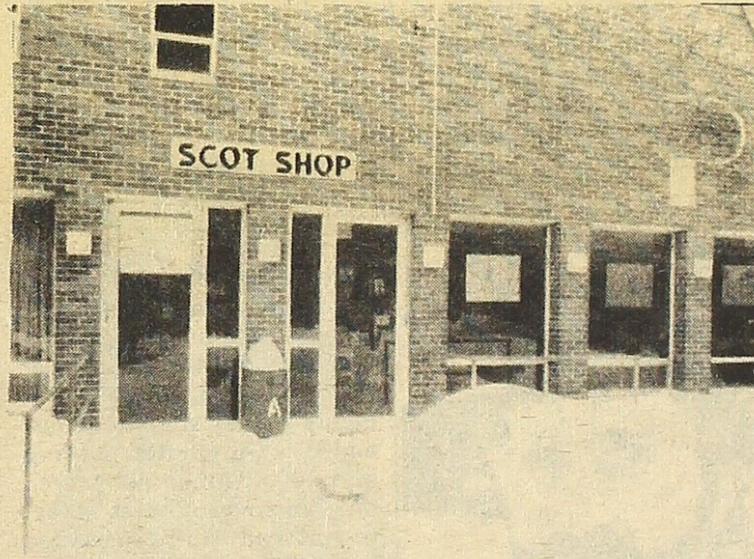
Director of Purchasing personal and Auxiliary Service, Robert Fraker, commented on the reason for new management. "It was a mutual agreement between the college and Brennars'."

According to Fraker, the college felt "that the bookstore was not meeting service expectations". Brennars said that their reasons for leaving were due to the decline in enrollment causing profits to drop down and that because all their other stores were located in the East, this store in Michigan was not advantageous to them.

John David, present manager of the Scot Shop stated, "When you figure we had a drop in enrollment of about 100 students and multiply that by what they would spend on books over three terms, it adds up to a lot of money."

The Scot Shop's last day of service under Brennars will be March 23, with United taking over March 25.

David commented, "We are going out in style, and we are going to do every- See SCOT SHOP page 15



The Scot Shop will change management this spring when United College Book Store Corporation takes over.

Greek Convocation Series

Syndicated columnist Sobran to visit campus

ACNS--Joseph Sobran, a conservative syndicated columnist and a senior editor of National Review, will give a public address at 7:30 p.m. March 17 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "Reagan's First Year--Philosophy and Performance."

Before his evening address, Sobran will be a guest lecturer in two classes at Alma and will also give a mini-lecture on "The Conservative Approach to the Third World." That presentation, open to the public without charge, will be given at 3 p.m. in Swanson Academic Center, room 113.

Born in Detroit in 1946, Sobran grew up in Ypsilanti where he was graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1964 and then entered Eastern Michigan University (EMU) on a four-year tuition scholarship. He majored in English.

During his college years, Sobran worked at a variety of jobs that included being a timekeeper in a factory. After graduation he worked for a year as a teaching fellow in English at Eastern Michigan and then spent two years as a child-care worker in the state mental hospital at Ypsilanti.

One of his former professors introduced the young hospital worker to William

Buckley when the National Review editor gave a commencement address at EMU. The professor also showed Buckley some of Sobran's writing and Buckley told Sobran to keep in touch. He did.

See SOBRAN page 15

Alma gains sixth fraternity

By Linda Ruehl
Managing Editor

By a 13-2 vote, Interfraternity Council approved probationary period requirements for Phi Lambda Chi, the newly established sixth fraternity on campus.



Tony Trupiano

As of now, Phi Lambda Chi's status is of a fraternity on "recognition probation", one of the eight sanctions drafted by an IFC committee and approved by IFC at last Tuesday evening's meeting.

Topping a 4/5 majority approval by IFC, Phi Lambda Chi must now complete specified requirements before they can assume all the rights and responsibilities of a formally recognized fraternity on the Alma College campus.

The committee, consisting of one voting member from each fraternity, one voting member from Phi Lambda Chi and chaired by IFC President Kevin Dicken, drew up eight sanctions which must be completed no sooner than the end of fall term 1982 and no later than end of winter term 1983.

The following sanctions must be completed by Phi Labda Chi within the pro-

batinary period. Their failure to do so will result in the termination of IFC recognition.

--add at least eight active members to their seven charter members by participating in IFC sanctioned run-outs.

--coordinate eight new and distinct projects: four service and four social projects. Of the four service projects, one must be community-oriented, one campus-oriented, and another co-sponsored with another fraternity. Of the four social projects, one must include the entire campus and another co-sponsored with another fraternity (other than the fraternity that co-sponsored the service project).

--submit the project in writing to each fraternity for review at their Sunday meeting prior to the project's execution, it must then be approved by a majority vote by IFC.

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News

Campus Comment

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Q: Considering the Federal budget cuts for education and the rise in tuition at Alma, will you be able to return next year? Would you prefer lower quality and lower costs?

A: Lynne Conner "Yes, I will be able to return. I prefer higher quality, but the costs should be lower."



A: Susan Schwedler "No, I will not be able to come back next year, but not because of the federal cuts; it is because of Alma College. The state and federal budget were able to provide the money for me to come back this year, but Alma College didn't raise its scholarships. My Alma College Scholarship did not go up at all."

A: Cindy Johnson "I think that I will be able to return next year, but it is kind of a year by year thing now. It is hard to tell. I don't prefer lower quality and lower costs because there are too many low quality institutions already. The quality is what makes Alma special."



A: Jim Lossing "I can come back next year, wholly due to the graces of my parents. I would rather see an education that everyone can get. I like to see higher quality education; if it costs that much, I just hope there is a way that they can make it affordable to more people."

A: Kelly Caruss "I'm not sure if I'll be able to return next year, it really depends on how my scholarships come through and if I get some extra aid or not. As far as lower quality and costs, it depends on what would be cut out."

A: Eileen Hess "I'm not planning on coming back to Alma next year, but even if I was it probably would be pretty tough because of the cutbacks. I got a lot of aid, and I won't be getting that again."



A: Gary Stano "I will be returning. They've got to give a lot more financial aid to people. I think they should take people's amount of financial aid into consideration when they determine the costs. They don't have to put so much emphasis on all these programs they have; they should stick to basic education."

El Salvador protests rising

[CPS]— Campus opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador has grown noticeably more vocal in recent weeks in response to President Reagan's requests to increase aid to the Central American country's government. Moreover, opposition movement organizers predict their movement will gain momentum this spring with a series of planned protests and demonstrations around the country.

In just the last month: --Twenty University of Massachusetts students were arrested when they occupied the office of Congressman Silvio Conte in an effort to pressure Conte into voting against the Reagan request for an additional \$55 million in aid to El Salvador.

--Nearly 3000 students at the University of Colorado rallied against increased aid to the Duarte regime.

--More than 300 students demonstrated in Los Angeles the same day that 4000 rallied in New York against U.S. policy toward El Salvador.

--Some 200 protesters -- many from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro -- braved sub-zero weather to picket nearby Fort Bragg, where several hundred Salvadoran soldiers reportedly are training.

Perhaps even more significant than those and other recent campus protests in reaction to the flurry of administration pronouncements is that student rallies and teach-ins, after peaking in a 100,000-member march on Washington last May, re-surfaced and continued throughout the fall and winter without much official provocation. Campus political activity is typically low during the cold months.

"Students are now playing

a leading role in the movement," says Brian Becker of the People's Anti-War Mobilization Committee (PAM) headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We have several national mobilizations taking place in the next few months in which students will play a prominent role."

"I think students can see the link between U.S. policy abroad, such as in El Salvador, and cuts in financial aid, the return of the draft, and other domestic policies," theorizes Mark Warschauer, spokesman for the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

"Students across the country will continue to mobilize until U.S. intervention in El Salvador is stopped," Warschauer confidently predicts, adding that CISPES has active committees on over 100 campuses nationwide.

Movement leaders are, like other leaders of other campus movements, prone to comparing their efforts to the anti-Vietnam war campaign.

"I was around when Vietnam started, and I personally believe the analogy is very close," Becker says. "First it is aid, then a few advisers, leading up to tremendous amounts of aid, and then full-scale military intervention."

In many ways, Becker says, the El Salvador protests are actually ahead of the opposition to Vietnam years ago. "Thousands of coffins had come back before the real (Vietnam) demonstrations started."

But "this does not yet have the same flavor as the last sixties and early seventies when we were burning down ROTC buildings."

Nonetheless, campus ral-

lies will be a strategic part of the protest movement this spring.

"We have a lot of regional demonstrations coming up, culminating with a national march on Washington, D.C. on March 27," says CISPES's Warschauer. "Student participation will play a critical role," he contends. "We are encouraging action on campus for those who can't come to Washington."

PAM is planning a national day of student protest on April 29, consisting of "activities at a variety of campuses protesting foreign policy." Becker says that over 100 organizations will participate in the protest, which is part of a larger National Week of Resistance from April 24 to May 2. That event will also wrap up with a march on Washington, which Becker predicts will draw protesters in the "tens of thousands."

But unlike last year, protests against U.S. involvement in El Salvador may go virtually unopposed this spring. The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a campus arm of the Unification Church instrumental in staging counter-demonstrations against last spring's protest efforts, says it has dropped its efforts in support of U.S. policy towards El Salvador to concentrate on the Polish crisis.

"We continue to take the position that the U.S. should continue aid to El Salvador," explains Dan Fefferman, director of CARP's national headquarters. "But this year our main focus is on the Poland issue. We don't have any national demonstrations planned regarding El Salvador."

Tenuous truce held in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel -- U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib appears to have succeeded in solidifying the Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire in Lebanon, Israeli officials said.

"There seems to be a consensus that there will be an out break now of hostilities," one official, who asked not to be named, told reporters.

Foreign Ministry officials said Habib, after a week of shuttle diplomacy, seemed confident that the cease-fire he helped mediate last July would continue to hold for the immediate future.

But the officials said he failed to ease the underlying tensions threatening a renewal of hostilities in southern Lebanon.

Israel and the Palestinians

have charged each other with violating the truce by massing weapons along the Lebanese border. Israel is expected to launch a pre-emptive strike against the guerrillas, and the United States is trying to prevent this.

Habib, who arrived on his second visit to Israel in as many weeks, met Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and was to meet later with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to report on his talks in Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

As usual, Habib kept silent on the substance of his talks, saying only that he gave Shamir "my view of the results of some of my travels around." Israeli officials said Shamir reaffirmed the Israeli pledge to uphold the truce as long as the Palestin-

ians remain quiet. But they said the foreign minister told Habib of "the gravity with which we view both the terrorist buildup and the infiltrations."

After Habib arrived, a bomb blew off the roof of a bus-stop shelter in the town of Kfar Saba, about 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, but no one was injured, Israel Radio reported. Israel claims that Palestinian guerrilla bombings in Israel constitute a violation of the cease-fire.

Habib came to Israel from Saudi Arabia, where presumably he asked the Saudis to restrain the Palestine Liberation Organization. Crown Prince Fahd and Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, but it could not be learned what they told him.



Anand K. Dyal Chand

1982-83 Resident Assistants selected

By Lorainne Miller
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, Resident Assistant (RA) selection has been completed for the 1982-83 academic year.

The applicant must complete a comprehensive application which requires three letters of recommendation, one from a head resident or resident assistant, one from

a student and one from a staff or faculty member. Also, the applicant must have a cumulative grade point average not lower than a 2.25.

Dyal Chand revealed some changes made this year in RA selection. Applicants were divided into four groups and were interviewed by a preliminary panel composed of one head resident, two resident assistants, one student and one faculty

member.

Members of the panel looked for certain attributes of the interviewee such as experience in on-campus activities, leadership skills, personality, commitment to future goals, interpersonal relationship skills, and attitude toward the college.

Following that the head residents from each panel got together and selected two-thirds of the top candidates (40 people) which were then granted a second interview for one half hour by the four head residents and Dyal Chand.

"I feel very good about the selection," Dyal Chand said. "We have a very well-balanced staff. A tremendous amount of time was given to the RA selection. This staff will bring a lot of strength to the college," he said.

Sophomore Rob Shantz will begin his first year as an RA next fall in Mitchell Hall.

"I received positive input from other people about being an RA" said Shantz. "I felt it would be important to have the personal growth that the position affords. I

want to make a good input to the Alma College campus," he said.

Joe Naughton, also a sophomore, will be an RA for the first time next fall in Bruske Hall.

"It will be a good experience," Naughton said. "I want to strive to build unity on the corridor by trying to be fair and consistent in my actions."

Dyal Chand added that the number of applicants has risen dramatically in the few years that he has been at Alma. "That fact, I feel, not only reflects upon the professionalism as a part of an RA's function but of the realization of the possibilities for future employment."

First time RAs for 1982-83 are: Naughton, Shantz, Craig Turner, Jodi Gills, Jenifer Gleason, Dave Buick, Jane Acton, Leslie Love and Martha Fuerstenau.

Other RA's include: Priscilla Jones, Ken Morgan, Dave Powers, Rod Peterson, Matt Stoll, Andrea De Bruin, Fran Knight, Jackie Sherwood, Rea Sloss and Pam Wright.

'Make the freshmen feel welcome'

Orientation Committee decided

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Ms. Judith A. Sachs, 30 students have been selected for the 1982 Orientation Committee (OC).

Ninety-eight applications for the Orientation Committee were received.

"It was a very difficult selection. There were a great number of well qualified people," Sachs said.

Co-chairpersons for OC this year are Juilee Hazel and Linda Ruehl. Hazel explained the general purpose of OC is to "Make the freshmen feel welcome."

According to Sachs, OC members were selected on the basis of general campus involvement, leadership potential, and general qualifications such as sound grade point average and

stamina. Hazel, Ruehl and Sachs reviewed the applications, asking for input from head residents, the counseling center and faculty and administrators.

Members of the 1982 Ori-

entation Committee are, Elizabeth Baker, Suzanne Bartha, Robert Block, Harry Chalker, Darci Clark, Jeffrey Cooper, Lynette Hanus, Diane Hogeboom and Debbie Jessup.

See COMMITTEE page 15



Linda Ruehl (left) and Julie Hazel are co-chairpersons for the 1982 Orientation Committee.

Speaker addresses honor society

By David W. Green
Editorial Assistant

Last Saturday Alma College hosted the 1982 Michigan Conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society designed to encourage historical scholarship among undergraduate and graduate students.

Students from Central Michigan University, Grand Valley State Colleges, Hope College and Alma presented scholarly papers which were evaluated by professors and questioned by conference participants.

Following the paper presentations, William P. MacKinnon, vice president in charge of Personnel Administration and Development Staff for General Motors Corporation and practicing historian, gave a luncheon address titled "A Business Executive Looks at History and History Majors."

In the first part of his address, MacKinnon dealt with the widespread and growing interest among a variety of quarters in recording, reinterpreting, and revising American History. MacKinnon sees the growing involvement of nonprofessionals in historical revision as a phenomenon caused in part by the post-Vietnam amnesty issue, the civil rights and women's movements.

In evidence, MacKinnon cited the 1972 case of the Department of the Army reversing a 1906 presidential order summarily dismissing en masse 167 black soldiers of the 125th infantry regiment without honor following a shooting incident in Brownsville Texas.

Another example of historical revisionism cited by MacKinnon was President Jimmy Carter's 1979 formal pronouncement on his personal belief of the innocence

of Dr. Samuel A. Martin, the physician convicted by a military commission in 1865 for setting John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after Lincoln's assassination.

The latter part of MacKinnon's address was on the subject of nonacademic careers for history majors.

According to MacKinnon, out of General Motor's 9,000 liberal arts graduates, 1200 are history majors and "more than competitive with graduates who have majored in other disciplines, including technical fields."

When reviewing qualities of prospective employees, MacKinnon mentioned the following quality GM considers: 1) academic excellence, 2) evidence of social and leadership skills, 3) interest in private industry and the auto business.

The following Alma students presented papers at the Saturday convention:

See HONOR page 15

David Green chosen as African Fellow

By Kirk Martin
Staff Writer

In a decision made by the African Fellow Selection Committee the week of February 26, Junior David Green was chosen as next year's African Fellow.

Green will travel to Nigeria, Africa, in August and serve as an English teacher in a back-country school for the following ten months.

The Jerry G. Smith African Fellowship Program began in 1963-64. Green will be the 15th fellow.



David Green

According to Dr. Daniel Behring, coordinator of the selection committee, Green is "bright and articulate."

"He is well-suited to unusual circumstances", Behring continued, "and he has a sincere interest in international issues."

"I think he will be able to relate to this different culture without any trouble," Behring added.

Expenses for the program will be taken care of by funds from the Sigma Beta African Fellow Auction, Student Council and a salary from the Nigerian Government.

Green said, "The program in Nigeria offers a chance to study up close a drastically different society. The challenge of teaching English is also attractive."

He stated that he hopes to do some studying while in Nigeria to help offset the loss of a year of school and that he plans to return to Alma the following year.

"I decided to apply (for the Fellowship) last fall after talking with last year's Fellow and from interest aroused in various classes here at Alma."

"The program is good; however, interest on campus will determine whether or not it continues", Green concluded.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Disqualify Junta in El Salvador

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Special Editor

The daily chronicle of El Salvador is atrocious. The murders produce a bloody spiral: the guerrillas grow in numbers and, in turn, the repression increases.

There are other countries complicated in all this. If the Junta Government insists that Cubans and Nicaraguans are participating, the

government itself is also accused of using military personnel from Argentina, Chile, Guatemala and Honduras. Furthermore, outside of all discussion, advisors have been sent from the U.S., who are something more than just advisors, in as much as they directly manage the planes and arms, of which the technical nature escapes the Salva-

dorian military.

To spread only of "guerillas" is to limit too much the forces that maintain the offensive-defensive in El Salvador. They are not just armed groups, but an army with organization and an ample political force that wants to break off from the discredited Junta. As is happening in Guatemala where the offensive rebel is already military in nature and dominates parties of the territory, he is penetrating into the capital.

A new Vietnam? The comparison is not only from Proveda and the Cuban press; it is appearing in other newspapers and also in the political mist of Washington. It makes American citizens shudder. Vietnam also began so: some rebel forces, some attempted murders against government officials, protected by the U.S., and a shipment of advisors, counselors and war material. The "dirty war"--a phrase being repeated now--later required the sending of an expeditionary force and finally, the direct participation of the U.S. The result was an impact on the U.S. rearguard and on U.S. society that worsened when the war was finally lost.

This does not imply an unbreakable natural law: other countries have initiated similar adventures and have been crushed. The tendency to reduce it all to theories such as, "a countryside in rebellion always beats a foreign invader," etcetera, is very misleading. History and reality are full of foreign invaders occupying or dominating countries in spite of the countryside (look at Poland).

What is not certain is whether Reagan is offering to his majority another thing--a revenge for the military and civil defeat of Vietnam. And his method of doing it may be dangerously similar to that other overseas adventure. Yet there is a very alert European population that cannot participate in Reagan's adventure. There is a similar popular consciousness inside the U.S. that cannot participate either. There is too much evidence regarding the tyrannies and like injustices in El Salvador to mask the action, as was tried in Vietnam and Korea, as a defense of world freedom.

The situations of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Central

America as a whole pose strategic, geographic, economic and cultural problems that do not have much to do with Vietnam. But without this elemental comparison, the U.S. could find itself enveloped in another war that cannot be won or lost, in an adventure condemned by its European allies and in an effort that its own society will not accept.

Before it is too late--if it is not already--political solutions that avoid military confrontations must be sought. The solution of supporting the Junta with armaments and holding elections clearly cannot resolve the problem posed by the Junta Government's lack of legitimacy. It is not sufficient. However, the news that there are conversations between the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and Colonel Majano, who abandoned the Junta when the blood and arbitrariness began to be too evident, indicates that there is still some possibility that they are looking for solutions of a different character. Perhaps it is time to establish a true, unrestricted democracy, the development of which, will disqualify the actual members of the Junta Government.



Guest Viewpoint

United States must combat Cuban totalitarianism in El Salvador

States. Yet a hostile Central America will create a considerable degree of instability in the Western Hemisphere. Any conservative will grant that there are fundamental reasons for the unrest in Central America. The communist, and more specifically the Cuban role in exploiting these tensions, however, is entirely unjustified. Cuba is not a stabilizing force in Central America, as it is not a force of stabilization in Angola. Thus the United States must shake the post-vietnam paralysis from its foreign policy, and assert some badly needed leadership in world affairs.

There are basic facts which hold up any effective settlement of the El Salvador problem. Western Europe, which supports the left, is advocating a negotiated settlement. I disagree. To quote columnist George F. Will, "In El Salvador, where the two sides have been butchering each other, they are supposed suddenly to collaborate with the civility that democracy presupposes."

The polarization of both the radical right and left has demonstrated the futility of the coalition myth. The recent article in Newsweek magazine outling the Central American debacle accepted what everyone has known for months. The Cuban influence in Nicaragua and El Salvador is significant.

The United States must take an active role in Central America. If we continue to succumb to our post-vietnam experience, our global influence will be threatened.

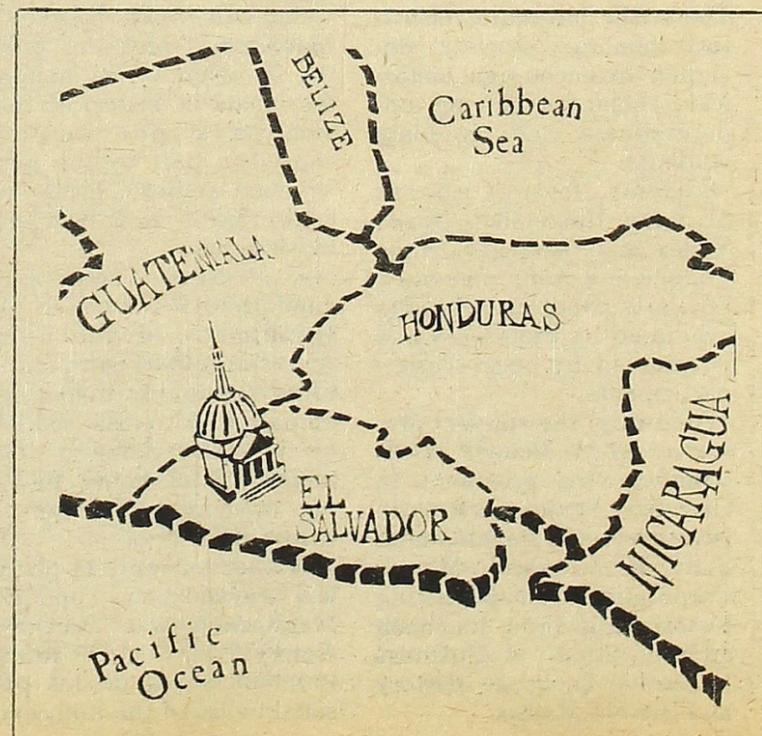
Unless we can fine the moderates among the desperate elements of political confusion within this country, our hopes for a non-violent settlement will never occur. Reagan's recent

speech to the Organization of American States was a good first move. Providing the

economic as well as the military assistance will be more helpful in winning the "hearts and minds" of the El Salvadoran people.

Whatever our response to the fighting in El Salvador, it would be irresponsible to let the country become another Nicaragua. It's obvious by now that the elections which will take place on March 28th will not have any long term affect on the outcome of the

country's problems. Yet the difficulty of this endeavor, the complexity of the problem, should not deter us from our obvious task--to combat the threat of totalitarian expansionsim within our hemisphere.



By Matthew R. Gover

Over the last few weeks a growing debate in the media has centered on the issue of United States involvement in El Salvador. Anthony Lewis has characterized our role by remarking, "As in Vietnam we have a misconception of what our power is and how it can be applied." And they call conservatives simplistic. Mr. Lewis and his comrades fail to recognize the overall global significance of Central America. Through the Panama Canal alone we receive 50% of our total exports, and 66% of our oil. If one fails to grasp the strategic significance of this fact, I suggest a review of a high school geography book.

Vietnam represented no serious threat to the United

Letters to the Editor

Preppies: constant reminders of human ignorance

Dear Editor,
When preppies started crawling out of the woodwork during the past couple of year, I became a little concerned. It did not bother me that so many of today's youth wanted to improve their dress. What bothers me is the talk I have heard recently.

No one has ever considered me a prep (until recently). I am your basic jeans and tee shirt guy. It was the easiest way to dress when I got up ten minutes before my first class. But I was not always that king of a dresser, in fact in high school I dressed up quite a bit. I did it mostly to impress people but when I realized that people should like me because I was me. I altered my style of dress for comfort and convenience. So I never minded not being considered prep.

Recently, however, I have come under pressure to dress a little nicer and I have pulled the old sweaters and dress pants out. Now I am getting hassled for being a prep! The guy who has never thrown away a tee shirt that still fit is being called a prep.

Well let me tell you that dressing nicely does not necessarily make one a prep. Preppiness is a specific dress pattern including docksiders and strange shirt combinations. Who else would wear a turtle neck under a short sleeve polo shirt under an Izod or crew neck sweater? Who else would wear those disgusting duck shoes or docksiders? Who else would have the audacity to think themselves superior just because they were dumb enough to pay excess prices

for clothes? Today's grade schoolers are taught that when two equivalent products cost different prices, the smart shopper chooses the lower priced one. The preppies must have been styling their hair when that lesson was being taught. For some reason, they actually brag about getting taken to the cleaners by some store in the guise of quality.

I have to close with one good comment about preppies. They certainly are durable. Only among humans could a group so stupid exist for so long. In the animal kingdom, they would have quickly become extinct. Long live the prep; he is a constant reminder of human ignorance.

David Asiala

Communist Perspective

U.S. soldiers in El Salvador cause White House embarrassment

The following article is a special feature taken from Gramma, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

Once again there are reports of embarrassment in the White House, a condition that seems to have been chronic there. A short time ago it was caused by Bush's outburst at the press for the latter's criticism of Reagan's economic program, and then because of Haig's statements about El Salvador, which were disclaimed by the government.

Now it is the business about the presence of U.S. soldiers in civilian dress and carrying rifles in a combat zone in El Salvador, in an

Senior considers 'Common Hour' less than a good idea

Dear Editor,

As a student who is about to embark upon what my ivory tower companions have disdainfully termed "the real world," I cannot help but to comment concerning the notion of a "Common Hour" proposed for the next academic year. The Student Affairs Office, in conjunction with the Student Life Committee, have dreamed up a time which is to be set aside for "a dramatic, sporting, musical or lecture activity" which these groups have taken the great liberty of claiming would be "for the common good." This all sounds so nice and proper but in actuality appears re-

pugnant to the notion of a liberal arts education in that the Dean of Students, along with the committee, see the need to institutionalize such an hour beyond the confines of the academic center.

However, it must not be surprising that these forces would join in support of advocating such an idea for they are the same people who proposed last fall that we erect a wall or some other superficial structure so persons may be "free to express themselves." Such a wall, along with the proposed "Common Hour," would serve to meet the needs of "mental masturbators" everywhere while persons with more intellectual re-

straint would seek such discourse in other more respected circles.

After the first few sessions, interest in "Common Hour" would naturally wane--much like the interest of more discerning individuals in the "toys" now offered in the student union. There is much to be said concerning the distance that must exist between faculty and students in order to make the educational process effective. With "Common Hour" persons may find themselves in the embarrassing position of having nothing to contribute to such sessions or perhaps more admirably find that they have better things to do.

Do not mistake me, I commend the Student Life Committee and the Dean of Students for attempting such an undertaking at an institution where students claim they do not have time to watch the news, read a weekly news journal, or pick up an occasional newspaper. Instead, they rely upon the often trivial and dated wire service material printed in The Almanian to present them with an "objective" view of the news.

One must painfully conclude that it appears the members of the Student Life Committee, along with the Dean of Students, also live in ivory towers, but their fortresses appear to be also encased in stone.

Respectfully,
David J. Berge

overt violation of the congressional provisions on the agreement to send military "advisors" to that country.

In view of the unequivocal evidence produced by television, the U.S. embassy in San Salvador had to admit that what everybody had seen on the screen was true. However, it hastened to add that it was simply a case of some "silly boys" who were using rifles instead of side arms. Unfortunately for them, the people in the embassy did not know at the time that among the "silly boys" was a lieutenant colonel.

Now Reagan has put his embassy in San Salvador in an embarrassing position by saying that the U.S. "advisors" carry M-16s "to protect themselves." The president's calm also paces the U.S. Congress in an embarrassing position, because it is impossible to justify the carrying of weapons by soldiers who are not authorized to bear them.

It is a ticklish problem that reminds us of the situation in Laos when the CIA and USAID were conducting the war, or when U.S. soldiers invaded Kampuchea. The United States was not at war with those countries, and the U.S. press always referred to "the secret war" in Laos and "operations against Vietcong sanctuaries" in Kampuchea. And yet the situation is not the same as in August 1964, when the U.S. navy pulled an attack on itself in the Gulf of Tonkin. Maybe it was a question of distance, but the fact is that the timing was fouled up, and President Johnson had the order tucked in his pocket to start bombing the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and land marines in South Vietnam before the U.S. ship was "sunk."

In El Salvador the sequence of events has been turned around, because there the first U.S. soldiers armed with rifles made their appearance before any incident was created to give the U.S. president the chance to mobilize the armed forces, invoking "national security" and "protection of U.S. interests" as usual.

The U.S. government's most reactionary sectors have recovered from the embarrassment caused by the "silly boys" who were so careless as to let the TV cameras catch them at the wrong time, and have adopted an openly threatening attitude towards some of the

See COMMUNIST page 15

Correction: In the Feb. 23 issue of The Almanian, we inadvertently reported in the Sigma Beta/ Faculty Auction story that Mrs. Hall, wife of professor Sedley Hall, do-

nated a quilt. Instead, Ann Hall, wife of Dr. James Hall, a local physician, donated the quilt. We're sorry for any embarrassment this mistake has caused.

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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.

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ALMANIAN OFFICE DURING OFFICE HOURS. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS 5 PM, WED., MARCH 24.

News

'I have kept the faith'

Senator Williams resigns to avoid expulsion

WASHINGTON--Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress ensnared by the undercover investigation. He was also the last to leave office. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa. was ousted by the House; the others either resigned or were defeated for re-election.

Williams spoke for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "I announce my intention to resign. I know I broke no laws...I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me. 'I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve,'" Williams told the packed chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

"I have fought the good

fight," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Every member of the Senate looked on, every gallery seat was filled, as Williams signed his letter of resignation then had it carried to Vice President George Bush and read by the clerk of the Senate.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the United States Senate," it said.

Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of seven House members.

It is not only "Pete" Williams that stands accused or indicted, it is all of us, the entire Senate," he told his hushed colleagues.

Williams made it clear he recognized the handwriting on the wall, that without his resignation the Senate would have passed the Ethics Committee's recommendation that he be banished for his "ethically repugnant" conduct.

"However you may view my conduct, it did not warrant the severest degree of discipline," he said. Williams added he retains "full confidence that my innocence will be proved and my integrity restored."

John Belushi buried on Martha's Vineyard

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.—With Dan Aykvoyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried last Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles where Belushi died reports surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Iliia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 20 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise Up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Murray and producer Iorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit NBC late-

night comedy show.

Lee Salters, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," said Salters. The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priest. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

The Los Angeles Times reported that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News also reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office has recently confirmed the reports that Belushi died of a heroin/cocaine combination overdose, called "speedballing."

Belushi's nude body was found on a bed in a \$200-a-day bungalow he had rented at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles. He was in California to film a comedy, "Noble Rot."

ABC also said Belushi, a heavy smoker, was believed to have been suffering from a respiratory disease.

Williams' decision was tipped when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, his chief defender in five days of Senate debate, turned to Williams and said: "farewell and godspeed. To you and

Jeanette, I wish you well."

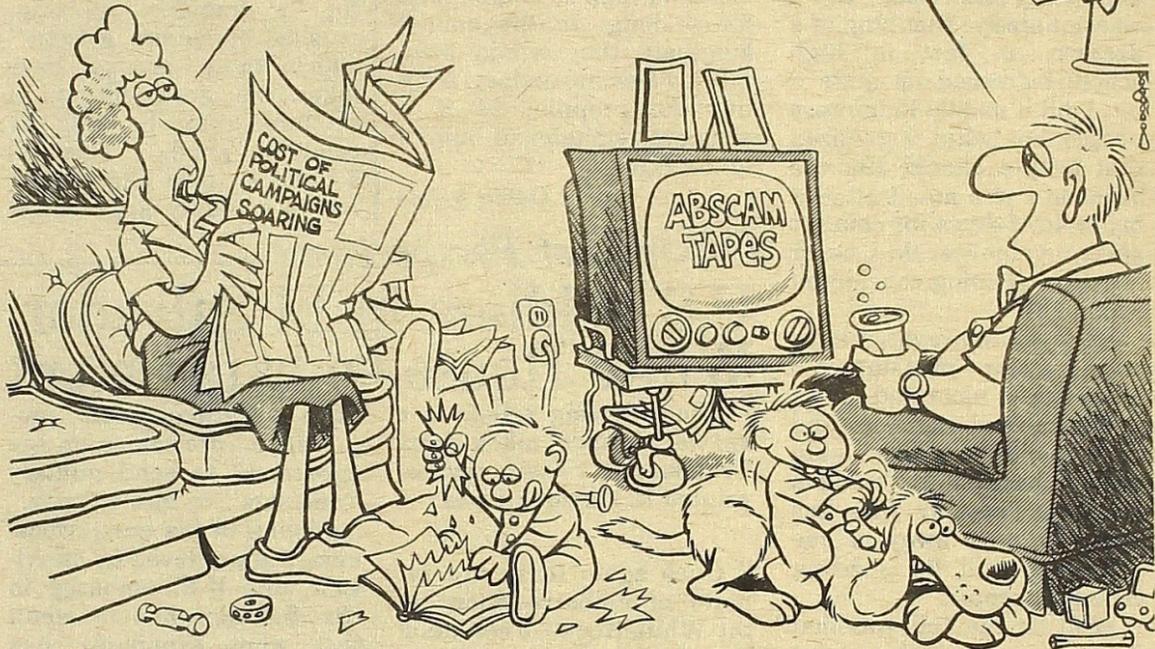
Williams' only real show of emotion came after he concluded his speech and sat at his desk for the last time. He rubbed tears from

his eyes as Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia comended him for "the right decision" and strode over to shake his hand.

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Briefs Nation/World

Nicaraguan aid

WASHINGTON The Reagan administration provided \$1.4 million in economic support to "democratic forces" in Nicaragua last year, it was learned last Thursday.

The aid was provided openly and not as part of a covert operation, although it was done without public fanfare.

The aid went to such private sector groups as business associations, labor unions' producers' cooperatives, voluntary organizations and community self-help groups.

The State Department confirmed the operations and said another \$7.4 million is earmarked for the private sector this year.

"Since the coming to power of the Sandinistas in July 1979, our policy has been to support the democratic forces which exist in Nicaragua," the State Department said in answer to a question about the aid effort. The administration cut off official economic aid to the Nicaraguan government on April 1 after concluding that the Sandinistas were providing arms to rebels in El Salvador.

However, aid to the private sector continued without apparent letup.

"We have not deviated in

our support of political and economic pluralism in Nicaragua, but this assistance has been open, we have consulted with the U.S. Congress, and this assistance has had the knowledge of the government of Nicaragua," the department said.

Bitter exchange

MADRID, Spain- The Conference on European Security and Cooperation adjourned last Friday until November after an acrimonious exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States over martial law in Poland.

A Soviet statement accused the United States and its NATO allies of a "destructive, obstructionist line" on Poland, an accusation that brought an immediate response from U.S. Ambassador Max Kampelman that the Soviet Union was engaging in "the big lie."

Kampelman later told reporters the Soviets suddenly canceled a private luncheon engagement with him after he spoke and accused them of disdain, if not defiance of the Helsinki Final Act.

Soviet Ambassador Leonid Ilychev said the U.S. position effectively stalemated the conference—which began 18 months ago to review the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and detente in

Europe.

The Soviet Statement, distributed to reporters in English, said, "Everybody knows who makes the Madrid meeting feverish and who is responsible for all this."

It charged the United States "officially and openly boycotted" working sessions after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. denounced Soviet backed repression in Poland in a speech to the conference Feb. 9 and said the United States no longer would carry on "business as usual" at the Madrid meeting.

Investments cut

WASHINGTON -- For the first time since the 1975 recession, American business leaders plan to trim spending for expansion and new equipment this year, after discounting for increases due only to inflation, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said later surveys could well show executives scaling back expansion plans even further in the next month or two - a hard blow to Reagan administration hopes for robust business investment.

But Ortner also said the same executives will prob-

ably be talking about more ambitious plans than now estimated for the second half of this year when they see for sure that the current recession "is not endless."

Also last Thursday, Treasury secretary Donald T. Regan chided Wall Street securities dealers about high interest rates, saying both he and President Reagan were puzzled at why rates remain so high even though inflation has subsided. High rates, which make it expensive for businesses to borrow for expansion, are considered to be one major reason that business investment will be sluggish again this year, even if there is strong recovery in the overall economy during the second half of the year.

Arms freeze

WASHINGTON - Two senators who support a worldwide nuclear weapons freeze accused Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. last Friday of misrepresenting their proposal and using misleading figures.

"Our proposal is not to freeze nuclear weapons in Europe, as Secretary Haig suggests, but to have a worldwide freeze followed by

major reductions worldwide," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

After Kennedy and Hatfield announced their proposal last Wednesday, Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the freeze would solidify a Soviet advantage in nuclear weapons in Europe that might be as high as 6 to 1 over the West.

Kennedy and Hatfield, in a joint statement, said that in terms of the worldwide strategic nuclear balance, the United States has approximately 9,000 nuclear warheads and the Soviet Union approximately 7,000.

They said that according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, NATO has approximately 1,200 intermediate nuclear warheads available in Europe, while the Soviet Union has 2,000.

"Perhaps the Department of State should conduct a refresher course in arithmetic if it believes that NATO is at a six to one disadvantage in Europe," the senators said.

"It is warheads, not missiles, that kill people," Kennedy and Hatfield added.

Stateline

Rebel speaks

LANSING, Mich.-Warning that a battle similar to the Vietnam War is brewing, a member of a Salvadoran revolutionary group last Friday called on people to urge the U.S. government to halt its support of El Salvador's ruling government.

Arnoldo Ramos, a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front who is touring the U.S. to attract attention to the revolutionary cause, said the United States is supporting a "totally unpopular regime."

He said 70 percent of his county's people support the revolutionary group, which has more power than the military itself.

He denied reports that the revolutionaries are being controlled by outside forces from places such as Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Ramos warned that the Salvadoran government would soon need American ground forces and military personnel to operate the sophisticated equipment being provided by the U.S.

Without the American people's consent, their government is getting involved in a war," Ramos said.

Contract talks

DETROIT-General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reopened emer-

gency contract talks last Friday, with GM's top negotiator saying he is likely to seek more concessions than the union granted financially troubled Ford Motor Co.

The UAW said GM, the only Big Three automaker to make a profit last year, can expect no more than what the Union granted Ford.

GM earned \$333 million in 1981 while Ford lost more than \$1.06 billion.

GM negotiator Al Warren told a news conference the company "probably" would seek more concessions than Ford got from the union.

Owen Bieber, the UAW vice president in charge of the GM department, repeated the unions stand that it "would not come here and make any concessions to GM over and beyond what was done at Ford."

The Ford agreement, which went into effect March 1, features a wage freeze, deferment of cost-of-living allowance increases and elimination of eight paid personal holidays.

Tax exemptions

LANSING, Mich.-Wary of possible shifts in federal policy, a Senate committee passed legislation to prohibit state tax exemptions for private schools in Michigan which practice racial discrimination.

The school discrimination bills are sponsored by Sen. Doug Ross, D-Southfield

who has said he's unaware of any Michigan school that practices racial bias.

However, he said federal steps which could permit tax exemptions to segregated private schools made the state action necessary.

On 4-0 votes, the finance committee approved bills to deny property tax exemptions to schools which discriminate; to deny state income tax credits to contributors to such schools; and to deny single business tax credits to firms that contribute to such a school.

School deficits

LANSING, Mich.-Ranging from deficits of \$213 to \$7.3 million, 55 Michigan school districts finished the 1980-81 year with red-ink budgets, an increase of 15 from the previous year.

State School Superintendent Phillip Runkel said last Wednesday that deficits at the 55 districts totaled \$27.8 million.

"The significant increase in deficit districts was not unexpected when one takes into consideration the economic changes that occurred during the 1980-81 school year," Runkel said in a report to the State Board of Education. "The number of deficit districts could have been considerably higher except for the efforts of school people to limit expenditures."

Under state law, school

districts must present a balanced budget to the state board by Nov. 1 of each

school year. If a district ends a year with a deficit budget, it must develop a plan to eliminate the deficit within two years.

Runkel said 26 of the 55 districts expect to eliminate their budget deficits by the end of this school year.

Drug use

ANN ARBOR, MI [CPS]—Despite growing flirtations with amphetamines and methaqualones, the high school seniors of 1981 generally used illicit drugs less frequently than their predecessors, according to a new report on drug use from the University of Michigan.

The report, co-sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, found that a smaller percentage of the high school class of 1981 -- this year's college freshmen -- admitted to using marijuana, PCP, tranquilizers or nitrite inhalants than the class of 1980.

Lloyd Johnston, one of the Michigan social psychologists who administered the drug use survey, noted that "daily marijuana use has dropped by about one-third since 1978, when we found that 11 percent of the seniors we questioned smoked it daily."

Cocaine, heroin, LSD and barbiturate use have remained "fairly stable" since 1979, Johnston adds.

About a third of the seniors said they had used amphetamines, up from about 26 percent in the 1980 survey.

Work-study plan

DETROIT-Olivet College will guarantee an on-campus job to any student who wants one, college President Donald A. Morris said.

The guaranteed work-study plan is the only such program in Michigan, Morris said last Tuesday at a Detroit news conference called to announce the financial aid program.

He said all students would pay \$2,500 or more, depending on an assessment determined by a national financial aid form, toward their tuition, room and board this fall. The balance of the \$6,700 fees would come from state and federal aid, academic scholarships and the campus jobs program.

We anticipate increased enrollment" because of the new program, said Ron Lynch, dean of admission at the 138-year-old liberal arts college.

More than half the 615 students at the college already are employed in work-study jobs, Morris said.

Olivet is a private college operated by the Congregational Church, and is located about 30 miles southwest of Lansing.

The Admissions Office is now accepting letters of application for the position of Fall Admissions Counselor. All interested candidates should submit a letter of application and a copy of placement credentials by April 2, 1982.

Features

Stoplight unveiled in Tyler student center

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

When junior Jelane Kennedy posed the question "Why is it people don't use Tyler," she not only came up with an answer but a solution to the problem. Via a practicum and aide 1 by Assistant Dean of Students Judy Sachs and Union Board, Kennedy is responsible for the video-game room named the Stoplight and other renovations in Tyler.

To find out what the students wanted in the Union, Kennedy facilitated discussion surveys among all Dorm Councils and commuters, those off-campus students who frequently use the Union. The consensus: a game room and improvement on the snack bar.

Working closely with Sachs, several Union Board members and Saga Food Service, Kennedy headed the task of changing Tyler's image to fit that of the students'. The Stoplight has eight video games such as Pac-Man, Centipede, Galaga and Asteroids, along with a pool and foosball table.

The Snack Connection is now the Traffic Jam and has soft drinks from Coca-Cola Company, hard-packed ice cream and a more varied menu from which to choose. In hopes of increasing business, the Traffic Jam has a coupon program during Tyler events such as movies and their new Rush-Hour, featuring items like bagels, hamburgers, fries, etc., on special each Sunday through Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The project took a lot of ambition, energy and imagination on the part of Kennedy and those who assisted her. The automotive motif of the Stoplight and the Traffic Jam was created by Sachs, Union Board President Chuck Lewis and U.B. staff member Mark Peters last fall. The group's goal was to finish the project by the end of this last mid-term break of which they were successful in obtaining.

Chess tourney to start this week

The 4th annual Gratiot County Open Chess Championship will start play this Thursday, March 18. Games will be played at the rate of one per week through April 8 in Room 201 of the Alma College Physical Education Building.

The tournament will be

The overwhelming student response has proven that a center point, a source of relaxation was needed on campus. "I feel that we have brought them a service they really wanted," Kennedy said. The grand opening, Sunday, March 7, boasted between 100 and 200 curious students, eager to experiment with the games and to adjust to the New Tyler.

While the Stoplight is the center of social activity, Kennedy explains, "We've tried to make the rotunda into more of a study area for those who no longer feel comfortable in the rectangular room."

Machines previously in Mitchell Hall were taken out to bring the campus body together in one place. "By having the machines in Mitchell, you would be breaking the atmosphere," Kennedy feels. "We want the whole campus together to enjoy and participate."

"Tyler is a student center; trying to please the student is the main goal," Kennedy said. "There is a stress to bring students together, to interact, and the Union is a place where that can happen."

Not only does the Union serve as a social gathering spot, but it is a break in the routine. "As a recreation major, I feel the student needs to have more than studying, an opportunity to challenge themselves and not compete with others," Kennedy commented. The Stoplight is just another option to recreation on campus.

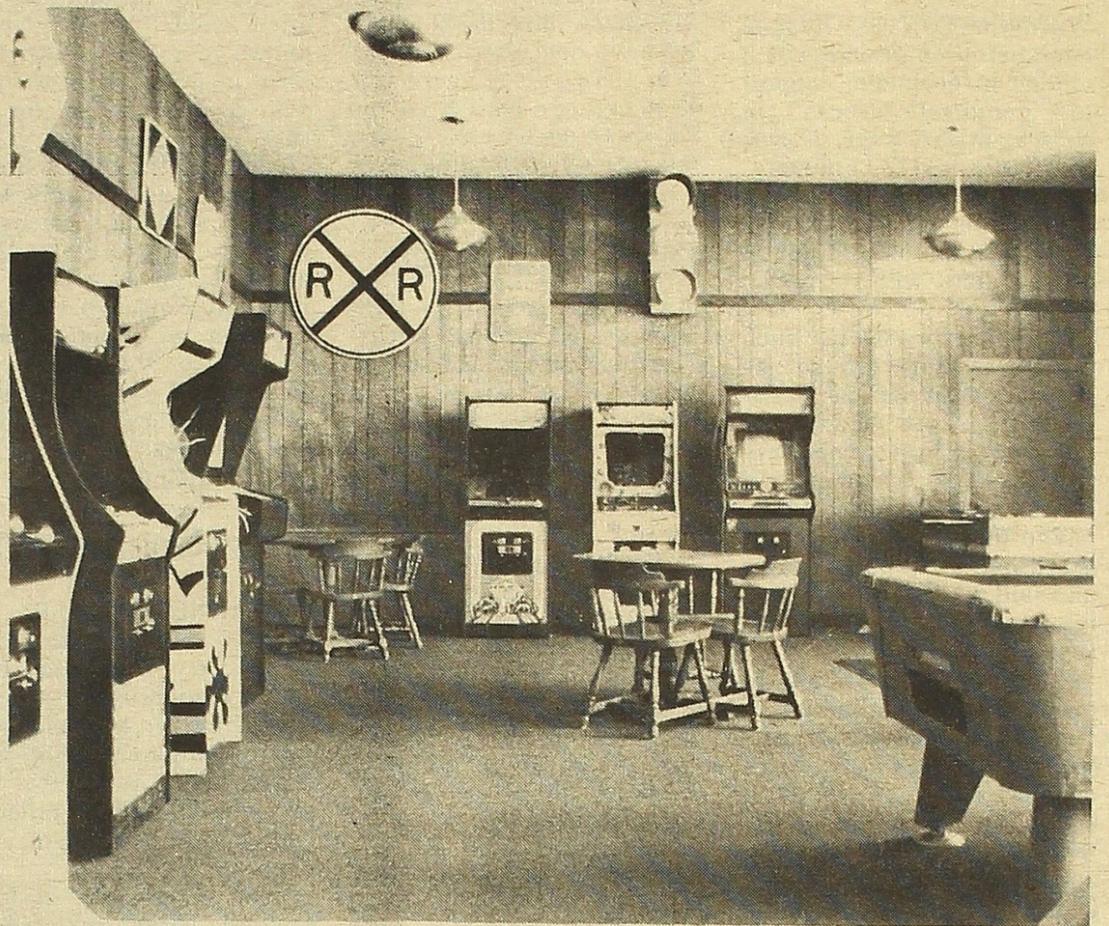
Kennedy acknowledges that students can do better in their academics if they take breaks. "You need to get away from your work and take time to play and relax; this ultimately increases the quality of your work."

Kennedy offers her gratitude "to the Union Board and Judy Sachs for the support and opportunity of bringing this service to the campus."

"Swiss" style. All participants play four games, matched in successive rounds against players with identical scores.

The tournament is open to all interested chess players. College students, high

students and area residents are all welcome. There is no entry fee.



The Spotlight is the new game room in Tyler student center. It includes a pool table and several video games, such as Pac-Man.

Your Turn

Global consciousness

By Oscar E. Remick

With others, I have often wondered when and if our classrooms will ever catch up to our family rooms. Not so many nights ago I watched a drama produced by British Masterpiece Theatre on a Japanese TV set powered by electricity that was probably generated from oil imported from Saudi Arabia—not from Michigan! I was enjoying a few sips of Sarbre (imported from Israel), along with a cup of coffee—Brazil's contribution to a late evening bit of relaxation.

It seems that we have a tendency "to live big" in terms of our importations—a global interdependence, at least for a few comforts of life. On the other hand, we tend to "think small," seemingly afraid of the immensity of global community and the new responsibilities we would have to assume if we consciously affirmed our global citizenship. Actually, even the word "global" is inadequate, recalling as I do an October 1977 New York Times Magazine feature story on space exploration titled "The End of Cosmic Loneliness". As many are aware, interstellar exploration is spotlighted with increasing frequency in scholarly publications. It is undoubtedly hard for us to "think big", a handicap identified by Sir Alfred Zimmern (Oxford Professor of International Relations) who said that "man is essentially a small-town animal with only the most artificial means of pro-

jecting himself into the realities of bigness." The conflict today reflects at least in part the contrast between our psychological preferences for smallness and our technological/bureaucratic propensities toward bigness.

The family room evidence of global diversity is supported by the fact that so much of a good daily newspaper has datelines with references to most of the major national centers on

this planet. And perhaps, too, no state has experienced more intensely the "new day" of economic interdependence than has Michigan. What happens outside Alma, even halfway around the world, impacts on our lifestyles and our expectations.

But it is precisely this global diversity which will prove to be the blessing or curse of our existence.

See YOUR TURN page 15

International Awareness Week

Tuesday

International Awareness Discussion Series, Eduardo Gomez, consul from Columbia, 3 p.m. Clack Theatre.

All-campus international dinner, foreign music, food and drink.

Wednesday

International Awareness Discussion Series, Dr. Earl Hayward, "Alma's Overseas Opportunities," 3 p.m. Clack Theatre

German Film Classic, "The Blue Angel," 9 p.m. Tyler

Thursday

International Awareness Discussion Series, Kornett Jesse, vice-consul from West Germany 3 p.m. Clack Theatre

International Film, "The Tin Drum," 7:30 p.m. Ac 113

Friday

Kiltie Band Pops Concert, 7 p.m. Tyler

Saturday

Irish Pub. music by Mastard's Retreat, cash bar; green beer, wine, punch and munchies; sponsored by International Students Association, Union Board and Women's Awareness Organization, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tyler

Sunday

Discussion/Reception with Ms. Khawla Shaheen, resident of Israeli-occupied band of West Palestine, 2 p.m. Gelston Lobby

English professors publish Michigan anthology

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

Professors James Tipton and Dr. Robert Wegner of the English department have published an anthology of contemporary Michigan fiction entitled "The Third Coast". Officially released yesterday, the book contains short stories and novel excerpts that range from humorous to serious and whose authors vary from well-known to previously unpublished.

Out of a fondness for Michigan, Tipton and Wegner wanted to portray Michigan writers.

Tipton stated that many fine American writers were associated with Michigan, most notably Ernest Hemingway and Joyce Carol Oates. "There's something about Michigan--a raw energy or vigor--that gets into people and makes it a good place for writers," he said.

The pair entitled the book "The Third Coast" because, after the East and West coasts, Michigan has the most coastline area within the Mainland United States.

The book has been years in the making. In 1978, the duo applied to the Michigan Council for the Arts for

funds. They next secured a publishing contract from Wayne State University Press. After receiving hundreds of manuscripts, Tipton and Wegner spent the summer months of 1980 reading through the submissions.

Tipton stated, "We wanted to include stories on the basis of merit only." The selections finalized, the book was sent to the press in late 1980.

When asked about his reaction to the news of publication, Wegner replied, "Guarded. This was something that was coming forth and never appearing." But they were both delighted to receive copies of the book a few weeks ago.

"The Third Coast" represents the first joint effort for the pair. "We had been talking about literature and writing books for thirteen years; it seemed natural for us to work on a project together," Tipton explained.

Furthermore, he added that they have a mutual love of Michigan and regional literature.

Further projects have been considered: A Third Coast literary magazine, an introductory textbook to literature, and a collection of contemporary love stories for

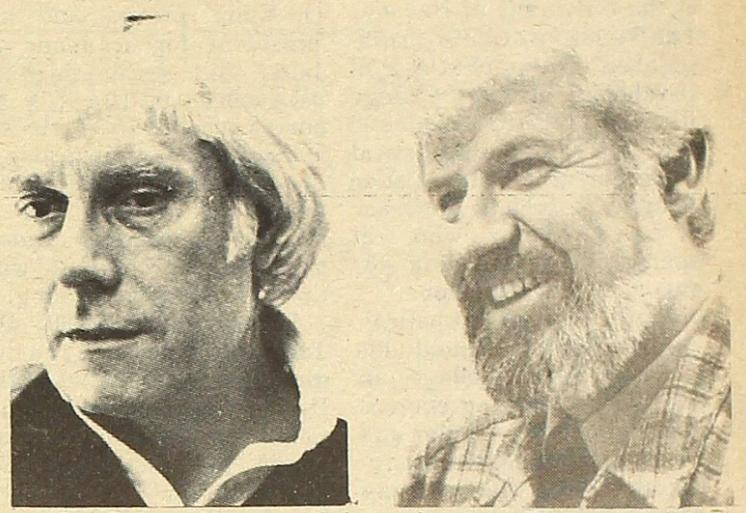
the commercial press. But these plans remain in the talking stage due to time restrictions.

Both Tipton and Wegner have had works published previously. Tipton worked with two others on editing "The Third Coast Contemporary Michigan Poetry".

Wegner published "The Poetry and Prose of E.E. Cummings" in 1965. In the near future, some of his short stories will appear in Short Story International and Southwest Review, two literary periodicals.

Wegner commented on the anthology: "They're all fine stories, but some of the writers are in the process of developing greater power. It provides a mixed intellectual palette--it's not dining only at the Embers. Some of the stories are crude, but powerful. It's highly interesting reading."

The pair does have some speaking engagements. On March 23, they will be on WDET's radio show "For Your Information" at 12:30. On March 25, they will speak on J.P. McCarthy's "Focus" show. Locally, the book is available at the Scot Shop and the Book Shoppe for \$6.50 in paperback.



Dr. Robert Wegner, left, and James Tipton have just published an anthology of Michigan literature.

Student Council sets date for 1982-83 elections

By Pam Leverett
Staff Writer

At the March 10 Student Council meeting, it was announced that elections for Student Council Officers and Class officers for the 1982-83 academic year will take place Wednesday March 31. Petitions for offices are available now through March 24. They can be obtained from Student Council Vice-President Fred Reyelts or outside the Student Affairs office.

Also, student council representatives will vote on this year's Barlow Trophy recipient at the faculty meeting Monday, March 22 in AC 113.

In other business, a subcommittee has been formed to meet with Vice-President of Student Development and Career Programs, Dr. Daniel Behring to discuss the tuition

hike for the 1982-83 academic year. Representatives appointed to this committee are, Student Council Treasurer Steve Powell, Sue Dilworth, Hope Pinkerton, Pamela Leverett, Jordy Byron and Rick Humphreys.

It was announced to Student Council that Phi Lambda Chi has been recognized by the Interfraternity Council as the sixth fraternity on the Alma College campus. However, Phi Lambda Chi will be on a probationary period from one to two terms, during which time they will have to fulfill requirements set by IFC before obtaining voting rights on IFC.

Finally, the proposed Physics Honor society has submitted a constitution which is now being reviewed by the Constitutional Review Committee.

Greek Spotlight

Phi Lambda Chi

March 9, 1982...birth of Phi Lambda Chi. The struggle is over but the work has just begun. We would like to thank all members of the Greek system, but especially the brothers of Theta Chi and the Kappa Iota sorority for their continuous support. And with much love, we thank our sweethearts for the congratulatory dinner. Give me the high sign. See you next week. The Brothers of Phi Lambda Chi.

OX

Welcome back. Everyone returned safely from Florida, Hilton Head, and the Bahamas. Contrary to prediction, California didn't fall, the world didn't end, so we will go on, and on, and on...for life.

We'll all miss J.B., the cheeseburger, cheeps and rubber biscuits. The graffiti was great... Cleo is pregnant?... call my lawyer, she looked at least 16. Passions were high for those who swam the purple surf. May IT and Co., live long and prosper. Kirk, out. OX auf Leben.

KI

The sisters of Kappa Iota would like to extend an "official" welcome to our new brothers: Matt Mims, Brian Bell, Elburt Ferguson, Tony Trupiano, Erik Anderson, Clark Zeddies, Mark Hall, with honorary bids being given to Dr. Joe Walser, Mike McClanahan and Jay Heyboer.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to our newly activated mem-

bers of Purple Haze! There's "no place like home."

A reminder: KI's are still house/room cleaning and providing laundry services for a small fee on campus. Contact Carol Black if interested. See you this Friday evening for cocktails!

DGT

The Squire and his band of merry men were indeed successful in their quest. Congratulations men! The basement of the Gam House has once again been improved, thanks to all the guys who worked on it. Hang down your head Tom Dooley, The Raging Bull is coming back for round two, watch it though, Bull, I smell a skunk.

Thanks to all who helped us lose another weekend by stopping by on Friday, we all had a great time. This weeks spotlight has been brought to you by the Empire Pencil Company, makers of fine #2 lead pencils. Get yours in finer stores everywhere. Thank you.

GSS

Today is your last chance to purchase lucky green shamrock plants. A nice surprise to send for St. Pat's Day. Cost is only \$1.50 sign up in the commons. Plants will be delivered in the morning.

Many congrats to our new active members!! Mary, Betty, Laura, and Jelane- we are all glad you joined our gang.

Thank-you to all those who participated in the March of Dimes' project. Your time and effort was greatly appre-

and a half until Regionals. Get fired up! Everyone Happy St. Patrick's Day!

AZT

This week, we extend a hearty congratulations to the members of the 31 Flavors pledge class on a job well done. Welcome to the wonderful world of "activism". We sincerely hope you do not regret your decision.

We also wish to congratulate our outstanding members Linda Ruehl and Shari Boone for their newly acquired positions as Editor-in-Chief of The Almanian and President of Union Board respectively.

We also wish to congratulate Julie Hazel and Linda Ruehl for their positions as co-chairs of the orientation Committee for 1982-83, as well as the AZT OC members.

AZT shines again in the appointment of Julie Johnson as resident advisor of new dorms, as well as RA's Hope Pinkerton, Anna Moore, Martha Fuerstenau and Rebecca Wallin.

ZE

"That which does not destroy us, only strengthens us."

-Nietzsche

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Career exchanges coming up

By Rodney J. Peterson
Staff Writer

The Alma College Career Preparation Program will be presenting career exchanges for the music department on March 19, the education department on April 2-3 and the business department on April 6.

The consultant for the music department's program will be Mrs. Judy Hopkins-Nichols, a 1977 graduate of Alma College presently employed as a vocal music teacher for the Cadillac area public schools. She will be conducting seminars at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Eddy Music Center. The seminars will be designed primarily for music majors, but anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The education consultant

will be Mrs. Joyce Shawa-ker, assistant director of the Toledo Overseas Placement Bureau, Toledo University. During her two day stay she will be making presentations that are open to members of the community in the teaching profession and students who are interested in pursuing careers in education. For further information on the times and locations contact Dr. Sedley Hall, ext. 7166.

The business consultant will be Arthur Levitt, Jr., president of the American Stock Exchange. For further information contact George Gazmararian, ext. 7184.

Tom Billig Flowers

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Alma alumnus returning as visiting professor

ACNS--Dr. Robert D. Tarte, a professor of psychology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will be a distinguished visiting professor of psychology at Alma College for the 1982-83 academic year. He will be a sabbatical replacement for Dr. Walter Beagley, associate professor of psychology, who will spend fall term doing research on visual illusions.

Tarte, also on sabbatical, has chosen to spend his leave at Alma College. In addition to teaching courses in learning and cognition and directing independent research, Tarte will be using Alma College's psychology laboratory facilities to do his own research a book he is writing. His research specialties are psycholinguistics, animal behavior and verbal behavior.

For Tarte, the coming year will be a return to Alma. He was graduated from the college cum laude in 1961 with majors in psychology and mathematics, then in three years completed requirements for the PH.D. in psychology that he received from the University of Michigan in 1964.

"We are particularly proud to have an alumnus of Dr. Tarte's stature return to

the campus as a visiting professor," said Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "An outstanding and extremely productive research scholar, Dr. Tarte will bring the kind of expertise to our students which is expected to prepare and to inspire outstanding undergraduates to continue with their professional training."

From 1965 to 1969, Dr. Tarte was administrative director and a member of the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Language and Language Behavior. From 1966 to 1969, he was also president of a commercial business, International Indexing and Abstracting.

In 1969, Dr. Tarte joined the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Department of Psychology as an associate professor, then was promoted to professor in 1971. From 1972-74, he served as the department's chairman. He has also been visiting professor at the University of West Florida (1972) and Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. (1976).

In 1969 and again in 1973, Dr. Tarte was a U.S. National Academy of Science Visiting Scientist to the Czecho-

slavak Academy of Sciences in Prague. In 1975, he was a research fellow in the Department of Psychology at the University of Melbourne in Melbourne, Australia.

His publications include

over 80 articles in professional journals, two academic books and one trade book entitled "Practically Painless Parenting". He is or has been a consultant to three professional journals,

two book publishers, the Clark County School District, and Children's Behavioral Services.

A native of Flint, Mich., Tarte has lived in Las Vegas since 1969.

Aid cuts could cost government \$150 billion in lost taxes

[CPS]— The Government stands to lose as much as \$150 billion in tax revenues over the next 20 years if it accepts President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal student aid budget cuts for the 1983 fiscal year, according to a statistical study by College Press Service.

President Reagan has asked Congress to cut \$1.9 billion from the federal student aid programs. The cuts would affect an estimated five million students nationwide. They may force as many as 892,000 undergraduate, graduate, and high school senior students to drop their college plans altogether, according to American Council on Education, National Center for Education Statistics and College Press Service estimates.

Using Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates of the annual increases in earning power between men and women with high school, undergraduate, and graduate degrees, CPS calculated that, according to 1981 tax tables, those 892,000 "lost" students would pay some \$156 billion less in taxes over the next 20 year because they lack their degrees.

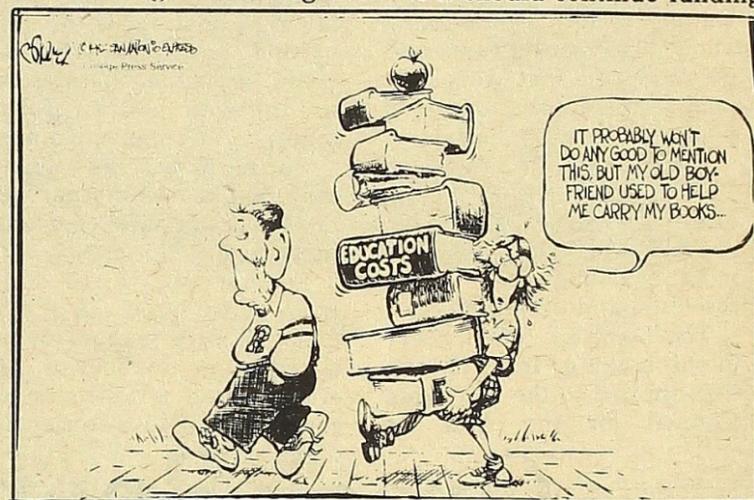
The exact numbers are highly problematic. They are based on maximum amounts of federal taxes people of different income levels would pay over the next 20 years of their working lives. The projections are based on a taxpayer filing a single return, claiming one exemption, and were computed with assistance from H&R Block consultants.

In figuring probably salary increased, CPS used government projections that high school grads typically earn about five percent more in salary per year, college grads earn seven percent more each year, and advanced-degree holders earn eight percent more.

CPS' cost-benefit study used U.S. Census Bureau estimates of average earnings of male high school grads (\$17,100), female high school grads (\$10,036), male college grads (\$24,473), female college grads (13,303), male graduate degree holders (\$29,609), and female holders of graduate degrees

ington gives a student who completes his or her degree plan, it can expect to get back roughly \$4300 in tax revenues over 20 years.

The administration, which last year announced it would perform cost-benefit analyses of environmental and social programs to determine if it should continue funding



(\$16,926). The average earnings are for the 18 and over age group, and disregard age, work experience, and other variables.

The American Council on Education estimates some 325,000 graduate students and some 1.5 million undergraduate students will have to drop out before fall, 1983 if the Reagan cuts are approved.

College Press Service calculated that about 30 percent -- 67,000 students -- of the 271,000 1983 high school seniors who would ordinarily get federal aid would have to drop plans to go on to college in fall, 1983.

According to those numbers, the U.S. Treasury would collect an average of \$7.8 billion a year less from those students over the first 20 years of their working lives. Those students, moreover, represent just the first class that would be kept from or dropped from college.

The CPS study found that, for every aid dollar Wash-

them, do no such study of the fiscal impact of student aid cuts, according to Barry White, who oversees the student aid budget for the Office of Management and Budget.

The decision to cut federal student aid was "really a policy decision that the federal government at this stage cannot afford to spend the amount of money that it has in the past on student aid," White says.

In making the cuts, "we do not know how many people it will keep out of school."

Even if a cost-benefit study showed the government was actually defeating its own supply-side plan for increasing tax revenues, White was "not sure that that is a good reason" for spending federal money on the aid.

"The crucial point is not the numbers (of the CPS study), but the fact that the government ignores the numbers," says Christopher Jencks, a sociology professor at Northwestern who authored the much-acclaimed "Who Gets Ahead?", a study of the influence of higher education on earning levels.

The government generally uses such cost-benefit studies to justify military spending, Jencks observes, "and then they put out a lot of fluff. But when you press them, they say something like, 'It will impress the Russians.'"

Howard Bowen, a professor of education economics at Claremont College Graduate School and author of "Investment in Learning"--

See AID CUTS page 15

Modern Man



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On Campus Report

International Week events will take place throughout the week. See related article for details.

"Poetry In Motion," a synchronized swim show will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the pool.

"Heaven Can Wait" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Joseph Sobran will be on campus tomorrow as part of the Greek Convocation Series. He will speak on Journalism Ethics in the Medical Ethics class in AC104 at 1

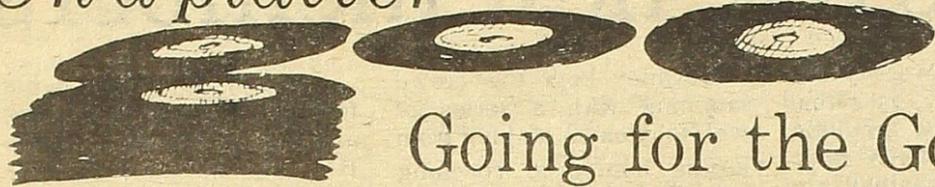
p.m. He will be in the student union at 2 p.m. He will then present a mini-lecture about the Third World at 3 p.m. in AC 113. He will give a public lecture on Reagan's First Year at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Contact Matt Gover, ext. 7462, for more information.

Community Government applications are now available from the Tyler bulletin board.

Applications for Small House manager positions for next year are now available from the Assistant Dean of Students' Office.

Entertainment

On a platter



Going for the Go-Gos

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

The main reason I hadn't written about the Go-Gos until now is that I kept waiting for the bubble to burst. Any group playing sharp, concise rock such as the music on their debut album, *Beauty and the Beat*, gets my interest without a second thought, but it didn't seem possible that an audience currently swallowing heaps of secondhand material would be getting the beat, too. And as this spunky all-female band from L.A. continues to scale the charts when so much pop music is losing its edge (and appealing to people as a result), the question remains: how have they done it?

Part of the answer lies in the nostalgia factor: the band's roots in the original British Invasion are awfully hard to miss, especially in the chiming guitars of Charlotte Caffey and Jan Weidlin. Opening for the Police on a nationwide tour (blowing sold-out audiences away in the process) hasn't hurt, either. But the main factor would seem to be that the Go-gos are fun, pure and simple. That idea appeals to any market, and the fact that singer Belinda Carlisle, Caffey, and Weidlin (chief songwriters) create it without pandering to any of the fashionable vices is another point to their credit.

I'm just amazed that, unlike most other current successes, the Go-Gos don't

sound as slick or professional. They come on like a scrappy, clean-cut quintet of kids in a garage (which is apparently how they started): bassist Kathy Valentine and drummer Gina Schock are so driving because they're giving it all they've got every minute. There's a similar all-out sound to Belinda Carlisle's breathy vocals. She sounds remarkably similar to the B-52s' chirping singers, but she has more definite melodies to work with, and she refuses to be overly cute or ironic, singing her lyrics with obvious conviction and gusto.

Another reason the Go-Gos appeal to the youth is that they're still kids (there are a lot of rockers over 30 these days), and they sing about classic American youth concerns: love ("How Much More," "Lust to Love"), weekend cruising ("This Town," "Tonight"), and rock 'n' roll itself (the pulse-pounding "We Got the Beat"). Throughout, there's an infectious optimism, broken love affairs don't seem to rile Carlisle too much, as in the upbeat "Skidmarks on My Heart," and she's confident that obstacles like gossip can be overcome in "Our Lips Are Sealed."

Yes, it is a bit of a reread, and the group is going to have to expand their musical horizons a bit to remain interesting and fresh. Still, they show signs of doing just that in the tick-tockish "Automatic," along with

brief moments in other tracks. And by the time the dust settles from the ringing finale, "Can't Stop the World" ("Why let it stop you?"), the here and now of *Beauty and the Beat* is all that counts. The Go-Gos are serious without being heavy, fun without being lowest-common-denominator. For those reasons alone (and there are plenty of others evident), their album is well worth checking out.

The Doors make a comeback in college term papers

Bowling Green, OH--More than a decade after the drug-related death of Jim Morrison in a Paris hotel room, the "Lizard King" of rock music is making a comeback on college campuses as the most frequent subject for popular culture term papers.

That's the assessment of George Ward, who teaches

pop music at the Center for the Study of Popular Culture here. Ward attributes the comeback of Morrison and his group, The Doors, to a current of pessimism among college students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippie-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to hom-in on the more cynical side of things: loneliness, the dark side of life. This being a rather down period, The Doors are in sync with the times."

Ward tells his students to "Take an album from the sixties, and write about it and what it meant to its time. The number one group the students write about is The Doors."

Morrison was the group's lead singer, songwriter, and focal point of controversy, mostly over his frequent arrests for obscenity and nudity while on stage. He earned his "Lizard King" nickname by performing in skin-tight leather pants.

"Beyond just the music, there have been students who dress like Morrison, take LSD and listen exclusively to sixties music," Ward reports. "I first noticed it in the mid-seventies, and it's just as strong today."

Ward notes the group was the subject of the bestselling book, *Nobody Gets Out of here Alive*, two years ago, but attributes its current revival to the homage paid to Morrison by New York punk and New Wave musicians, who cite Morrison's brooding stage presence and theatrics as an inspiration of their own work.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, by James G. Nourse (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
2. *The Company of Women*, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."
3. *You Can Do the Cube*, by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, \$1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
4. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. *Answer As A Man*, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$3.95) Struggles of a self-made man: fiction.
6. *Brideshead Revisited*, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. *Garfield At Large*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
8. *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
9. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
10. *Mastering Rubik's Cube*, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.

New & Recommended

- Walt Whitman/A Life*, by Justin Kaplan. (Bantam, \$8.95) A sharply focused portrait of the American poet.
- The Sixties*, Gerald Howard, Editor. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) The art, attitudes, politics, and media of our most explosive decade.
- The Middle Ground*, by Margaret Drabble. (Bantam, \$3.50) A new novel by the author of "The Realms of Gold."

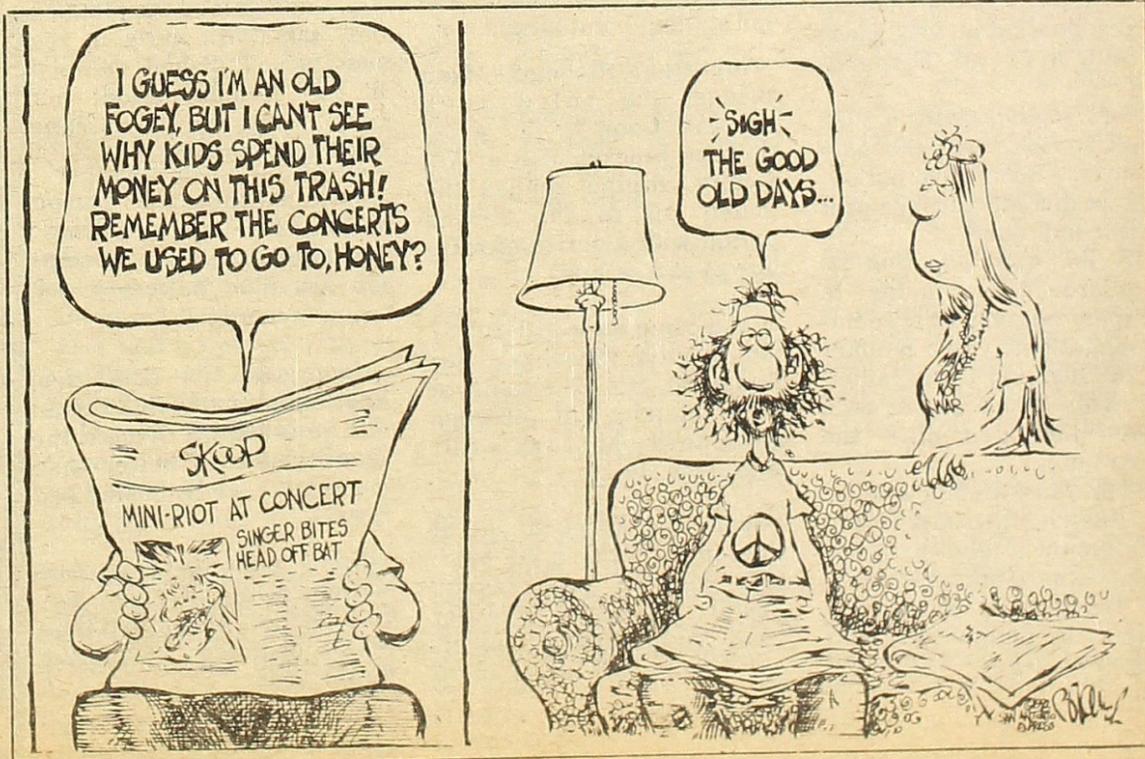
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 - 19 Couple
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 - 23 Sieve
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 - 34 Babylonian deity
 - 35 Weirdest
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 - 10 Woe word
 - 11 Separate
 - 16 Made incursions
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 - 22 Three-toed sloth
 - 23 Lean-to
 - 24 Rip
 - 25 Sun god
 - 26 Female ruff
 - 30 Abaft
 - 32 Monster
 - 33 Scurvy one
 - 36 Legal matters
 - 37 Parking hazards
 - 40 Longs for
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Sports

Hall of Fame inducts five new members

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Bob Devaney's witty sense of humor kept the 160 people at Alma College's Seventh Hall of Fame Induction roaring. Devaney was the highlighted speaker at the event that took place in Hamilton Commons on Saturday night.

The day, designated both by the College and the City of Alma as Bob Devaney Day, was climaxed by the induction of five men in to the College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Alma President Oscar Remick said, "A man of Bob Devaney's achievements and recognition obviously brings honor to our institution. We could never have honored him to the degree to which he has honored us by his presence."

Devaney was one of the most famous coaches in college football's history. The 1939 graduate of Alma College was the University of Nebraska's head coach for eleven seasons. In the years 1962-1972 he led his team to three consecutive Orange Bowl victories and eight Big 8 titles.

With a 101-20-2 record at Nebraska, Devaney retired with an overall university record of 136-30-7, giving him an .806 winning percentage.

Under Devaney, the Cornhuskers won six bowl games and ranked in the top 10 in

Named to All-American squad

Coon fifth at Nationals

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Dan Coon became the first All-American wrestler in Alma's history on February 26. The 177 pounder's outstanding performance was good for fifth place at the Division III Nationals that took place at S.U.N.Y. at Cortland, N.Y.

Coon, seeded sixth in a 33 wrestler field, was the only one of the Scots' five nationals qualifiers to advance past the second round.

118 lb. qualifier Eugene Yzquierdo was unable to compete because of academic obligations. Mike Kreiner at 150 lbs. and Chris Miller, the Scots' 190 pounder, both were eliminated after the first round.

167 lb. Mark Helms won his first match, then lost to the tournament's eighth seed. Helms was eliminated from the tournament when Tom Pillari, the eighth seed, lost to the first seed.

the country seven times. They were the number one team in the nation in both 1970 and 1971.

Devaney received many coaching honors. Football News named him "National Coach of the year" twice. He was Big 8 "Coach of the Year" five times and a six time NCAA District 5 "Coach of the Year."

Devaney was a football star at Alma College, playing end for three years. In 1937 he made the All-MIAA team.

Scots' basketball coach Chris Ragsdale said, "Bob Devaney is to Nebraska what Bear Bryant is to Alabama. It's just too bad that Alma College students aren't aware of all of his accomplishments. If this banquet was held in Nebraska, you could not even get a ticket to it."

Alfred J. Fortino was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening's events. Dr. Joseph Walser gave the invocation. Following Fortino's opening remarks, the five new members were inducted, with special recognition given to their families.

Rex Anderson, Leo Brown John Fuzak, Tom Jakovac and Don Yehle were all inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Anderson graduated in 1927. He was a four-time all MIAA football player and a three-time All-MIAA basketball player.

Coon crushed Tom Morrell, a 19-3 wrestler from Washington and Jefferson College, 25-3 in the first round.

Coon advanced to the quarterfinals with a 3-0 decision over Brad Ellis of Glasboro State. Coon gained the first takedown and a second period stalling point for the win.

Augustana College's Ken Bringe, the third seed dropped Coon to the wrestle-back bracket with a 17-5 victory. Bringe opened the match up in the second period with a series of takedowns and escapes.

Coon came back with a 1:57 pin against Potsdam's Joe Redmond. His 13-2 win over Tom Standro of Oswego guaranteed him an All-American slot.

Coon was knocked out of the top four with a 7-6 overtime loss to Ken Tashjy. Tashjy, an 18-0-1 wrestler from Susquehanna University capitalized on a third

Brown was a varsity athlete in football, basketball and track. A 1932 graduate, he was an All-MIAA selection in both basketball and football. He also held the league's record for the 100 yard dash.

Fuzak, a more recent star, graduated in 1970. He took 12 letters in football, basketball and baseball. He was an All-MIAA player in all three sports.

Jokovac also graduated in 1970. He was a four-time all MIAA quarterback and the MIAA's number one player in 1968. In that year he was named an honorable mention All-American quarterback. He was also a three year track man.

Yehle graduated in 1971. He was all-MIAA in cross-country for four years. He was the league's MVP in 1969 and 1970. In 1970 he was the MIAA conference champion. He was also All-MIAA for three years in track. In 1970, he was fifth in the nation in the three mile event.

After the inductions Devaney was honored with plaques from the State of Michigan, Gratiot County, the City of Alma and the Alma College Alumni Association.

Jack Sieg read Devaney a poem of his own composing which gave humorous tribute to Devaney's modesty and lack of vanity.

Devaney kept the crowd laughing with a series of well-told jokes, ranging from airline humor to coaching stories.

On a more serious note, he discussed his theory on creating winners. He cited these ingredients; God-given ability, working and learning, setting goals which are reachable, motivation, desire and the ability to produce an extra effort when one is down.

Devaney summed up his feelings on both the evening and the college as a whole. He said, "I salute the champions here. I owe a great deal to the fact that I was here at Alma College with a great group of people...this is a great place to get your education."

Dr. Remick closed the evening's events with a message from the Board of Trustees and a trustee citation to Devaney.

Cagers done

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Alma College Men's basketball closed their season with a 90-77 loss at the hands of the Albion College Britons. Though the final score does not indicate a close game, the Scots were in the game all the way.

A loss is not a good way to end the season, but Alma played an excellent game to end an up and down season.

Scott Parkes led the way once again for Alma with 17 points, while Barry Wilson and Bruce Pfeifle each had 14. Both Bruce Parkes and Marty Spencer were in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Alma ended the season with a 17-15 mark overall, and a 3-9 record in the

MIAA, good for a sixth place finish. Three Alma players also received MIAA recognition for their play this season. Senior center Bruce Parkes earned 2nd-team All-MIAA honors, while Scott Parkes and Bruce Pfeifle both earned honorable mention accolades at the forward position.

Both Bruce and Scott Parkes were in the top 10 in the MIAA in both scoring and rebounding, while Pfeifle was 6th in the conference in field goal percentage.

The Scots who suit up 12 players on the varsity squad, will lose 5 of them for next years squad. Seniors leaving are Scott and Bruce Parkes, Mark Apsey, Kevin Deline, and Marty Spencer.

POETRY IN MOTION

Synchronized Swim Show

Sponsored by: Alma Aqua Fins

Date: March 20, 7:00 pm and

March 21, 8:30 pm Price: 50¢

CANDLELIGHT RHAPSODY

PANHEL-I.F.C. ANNUAL GREEK BALL

formal dinner dance

Date: March 27, 1982

Time: 7:00 to 1:00 pm

Place: The Embers

Price: \$33.00 per couple

Featuring: Champagne (live band)

Tickets can be purchased in Commons during dinner or from a Panhel/I.F.C. rep. Buy tickets before Friday March 19, and you are eligible for a raffle to win a free ticket.

Body builder shapes up

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Audrey Uhring has a goal. In two years she plans to enter her first women's body-building competition. It will take that length of time for the 20 year-old Alma College junior to get each of the major parts of her body in competitive shape.

Since January, Uhring has been working out seven days a week at the Body Depot, a health and fitness gym for men and women in downtown Alma. During each of the one and a half hour sessions, Uhring and boyfriend/trainer Ben Long work out with a variety of open weights to develop the different areas of her body.

Long, the owner of the Body Depot, and Uhring work as a team and plan to someday compete in mixed

strive for realistic goals," said Uhring.

"I'm not the reason Audrey is doing this," stated Long. "She's the most serious individual I have in here in the ladies' sector. I guess label-wise, I'm her trainer, but each session, she turns around and trains me back and assumes the task-master role."

Uhring first became interested in weights when she joined a Vic Tanney club two years ago, but only recently became serious about the sport. She plans to eventually go professional, with her first competition being the Miss Michigan Body-BUILDER.

Uhring defies the stereotypical image many people have of body-builders; she's small-boned and pretty, without visibly bulging muscles. At 5'6", her slim frame

replied, "Once I get there, it will add to my femininity. Building really gets women in touch with their bodies. It's only unfeminine when women take steroids and that's both unfair and dangerous."

Uhring's parents, both Livonia residents, are supportive of her decision. "My mom thinks its great," she said. "Whenever I go home she always asks me to flex. My dad likes it, but I don't think he realizes how serious I am about it."

Uhring said, "Guys look at me a little differently when they realize what I'm doing, but when they see that I'm serious about it they think it's good."

She added, "Girls have a more mixed reaction. Some think it's great, while others say, 'Aren't you going to look like a man?'"

Long, 24, an Alma College graduate, and former football player, said, "I think women body-builders are beautiful. I get very excited about it. Audrey's dedication really inspires the men who come in here. They see her working out and it makes them work harder."

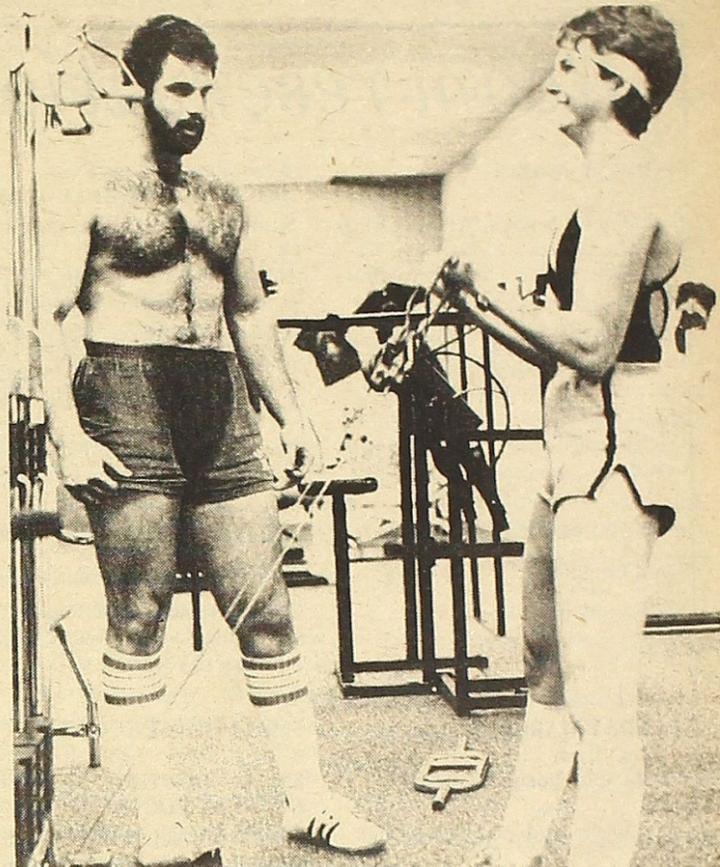
Uhring said, "One of the main problems with the sport is, since it is so new, judging guidelines like the men have, haven't been set yet, but hopefully this will change."

Uhring, who may switch from a POE in recreation to a Physiology of Exercise or P.E. major, plans to go professional after college.

She said, "The sport is really growing and so is the prize money. Once I get ready to compete, I'll probably go out to California, where they have more contests."

Long said, "She'll be ready in about two years, but it will take me at least three to four. Developmentally, I'm lagging far behind her."

He predicted confidently, "Audrey will win a major competition by the time she's 28. With the raw talent she has right now and her unstoppable dedication, she just won't be denied."



Body-builder Audrey Uhring works out with trainer Ben Long at Alma's Body Depot.



Uhring strains through her workout.

doubles competition.

The pair has devised an unusual bet; Long has to lift twice as much as Uhring in each of the various lifts. "We're competitive, but we

carries 115 lbs, although she says, "I'd like to weigh 110."

When asked whether building takes away from a women's femininity, Uhring

Piston outlook

By Andrew Angelo
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.-The realist in Scotty Robertson is blunt: the Detroit Pistons are still a year away from playoff contention. But the optimist whispers a different tune in the coach's ear.

"My feeling was that everything had to go perfect for us to be there this year," said Robertson, whose team is one of handful battling for the fifth and sixth playoff spots in the National Basketball Association Eastern Division.

"I don't think we're smart enough, experienced enough. But we are smart enough and experienced enough and good enough on a given night.

"And I think with the balance or imbalance, whichever you say, of the league this year, that we've got a shot at it."

If the second-year coach is right, and the Pistons qualify for the playoffs, it would mark the first time it's happened since 1977. Team

officials are so hopeful, they plan to print playoff tickets. If the Pistons fall short, Robertson says notable progress still has been made by his club, which last season won only 21 games, five more than the year before. And that progress is a result of good player drafts and trades—two elements lacking in the Pistons' 25-year history.

The rookie tandem of Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka crashed into the starting lineup, and late last month, the Pistons picked up center Bill Laimbeer and forward Kenny Carr from Cleveland. Both players are now starters.

Combine those four with high-scoring guard John Long, and the Pistons have risen a couple more notches in respectability, Robertson says.

"If we improve ourselves defensively, we become an above the middle of the pack team," General Manager Jack McCloskey says.

In recent years, in fact during the team's history, the term "above the middle of the pack" rarely described the Pistons. The team has never finished first and has yet to survive past the second round of the playoffs.

The club finished second two years straight from 1975-77 in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, but even then, its combined record for the two seasons was 80-84. In the 1973-74 season, the Pistons and stars Dave Bing and Bob Lanier were 52-30 but finished third.

This season, the Pistons are approaching the 30-victory mark with some 20 games left—still below the .500 mark, but an improvement over the dismal three previous seasons when the Pistons went 30-52, 16-66, and 21-61.

The first ruling was the court's first on the issue and stemmed from a lawsuit the woman filed against the city of Pontiac, home of the stadium, and Mayor Wallace Holland.

bert Schramm of West Germany finished in second place and Brian Pockar of Canada was third.

LANSING, Mich.-Pontiac Silverdome security guards are within their rights to search football fans for bottles and cans, the Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The three-judge panel said Jolynne Jensen's purse could be visually inspected for objects that could be thrown on the field.

The first ruling was the court's first on the issue and stemmed from a lawsuit the woman filed against the city of Pontiac, home of the stadium, and Mayor Wallace Holland.

European champion Nor-

*** AP Sports Briefs ***

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine-Cindy Oak of Orchard Park, N.Y., captured the women's National Downhill Championship at Sugarloaf, beating Holly Flanders by almost a full second.

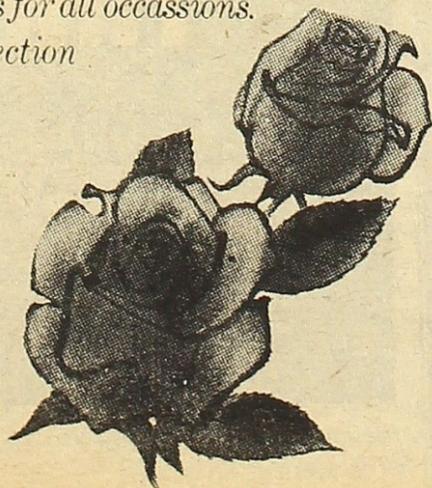
Oak had a time of 1:16.58. Flanders, the defending champion from Deerfield, N.H., was second at 1:17.53. Three-time champ Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., was third at 1:17.84.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-America's Scott Hamilton made seven triple jumps in his free skating program as he retained the men's world figure skating title.

European champion Nor-

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Room reservation schedule

MONDAY MARCH 22

1-3:00 p.m. Student Affairs Office

Room Reservations For--
SINGLE ROOMS ONLY --CAMPUS WIDE

Students in singles interested in retaining their current room.

3:00-3:30 p.m. - Student Affairs Office

Those students currently in singles wishing to trade for other singles within their current residence hall.

(Women) 4-4:30 pm Tyler Campus Center (Auditorium)

ALL REMAINING SINGLES AND DESIGNATED SINGLE/DOUBLES (Campus wide). Open lottery by class. (Designated means certified as a single/double room. This will be verified by the Student Affairs Office.)

(Men) 4:30-5 pm Tyler Campus Center

ALL REMAINING SINGLES AND DESIGNATED SINGLE/DOUBLES (Campus wide). Open lottery by class.

★★★★

MONDAY MARCH 22

South Complex

SOUTH COMPLEX--Current Residents

All students interested in **RETAINING** their **PRESENT ROOM**.

South Complex

Current residents of South Complex interested in a different room assignment within South Complex. By lottery. (See specific sign-up schedule in your hall.)

★★★★

TUESDAY MARCH 23

8:30-11 am Student Affairs Office

SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS interested in **RETAINING** their **CURRENT ROOM**.

11-11:30 am Student Affairs Office

Current **SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS** interested in a different room assignment within their present house.

11:30-noon Student Affairs Office

All other **SMALL HOUSING RESIDENTS** interested in a different assignment within Small Housing. By lottery.

★★★★

TUESDAY MARCH 23

SOUTH COMPLEX AND SMALL HOUSING--cont.--PROSPECTIVE RESIDENTS

(Women) 6:30 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Juniors interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing. By lottery.

6:45 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Sophomores interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing. By lottery.

7 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Freshmen interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing. By lottery.

(Men) 7:15 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Juniors interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing

7:30 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Sophomores interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing. By lottery.

7:45 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Freshmen interested in moving to South Complex or Small Housing. By lottery.

This will end housing sign-up for all singles and designated single/double rooms, all small housing units and South Complex.

★★★★

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

Room Reservations For--
BRUSKE* GELSTON* MITCHELL AND NEWBERRY HALLS

Present Hall

All students interested in **RETAINING** their **PRESENT ROOM**.

Present Hall

Students who are displaced due to the reservation of a limited number of spaces for various reasons may reserve a different room within their present hall. By lottery.

Present Hall

Current juniors, sophomores and freshmen interested in a different room assignment within their present hall. By lottery. (See specific sign-up schedule as posted in your hall.)

THURSDAY MARCH 25

ALL REMAINING STUDENTS

7 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Juniors interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.

7:30 Tyler Campus Center

Current Sophomores interested in moving to a different residence hall. By lottery.

8 pm Tyler Campus Center

Current Freshmen interested in moving to a different residence hall.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Please Note: Gelston Hall and Nisbet/Brazell Halls will be closed for the 1983 Spring Term.

Proxies: Students who cannot attend the particular session when they would reserve a room may ask someone to represent them. The proxy must, however, have in his/her possession the **Green Room Reservation Card** of the person they are representing.

Additional Information: Students who are of different class standing, e.g., freshman and a junior, who wish to be roommates, may participate in all phases of the housing sign-up process. The student with the greatest seniority in class standing may hold both housing cards during lotteries or both people (with their housing cards) may reserve either of their current rooms during the scheduled time for each sign-up. However, if this option is misused by any person(s)

in an effort to circumvent the seniority system of the sign-up process, the person(s) is subject to being reassigned to another room on campus, a \$25.00 fine and/or disciplinary action being taken against them. It is for these reasons that we do not allow for roommate changes, without prior approval from the Student Affairs Office, after the sign-up period until April 9, 1982.

In order to reserve a room for the coming year, a student must:

A. Pay a \$25.00 Room Reservation Deposit at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office located in the Reid-Knox Administration Building. This deposit must be paid by 4:30 p.m. on the afternoon prior to your signing up. The Cashier's Window is open from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. This commitment deposit will be credited to your fall term charges and is

refundable until June 15.

B. Be pre-registered for the fall term. (This will be verified on March 30, 1982, upon the completion of housing sign-up. Those who are not pre-registered as of this date will lose their assigned housing.)

C. Complete and sign the left-hand portion of the Room Reservation Card and bring the entire card with you when you come to reserve a room. The Room Reservation Card will be given to you at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office upon payment of the \$25.00 Room Reservation Deposit.

Private colleges may survive cuts

(CPS)--Private colleges--which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts--may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

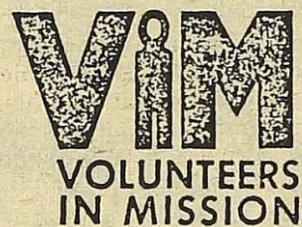
Researchers James Hen-son and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the re-searchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less

difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report--called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education"--asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."



The VIM office of the United Presbyterian Church seeks students committed to church related, ecumenical, interracial, social service ministries for summer and long term assignments in the U.S.A., Room, board, some stipend provided. Limited overseas opportunities for teaching English in Egypt, Thailand and Japan. Ecumenical possibilities in France and Germany.

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MARCH 9, PEACE CORPS FILM, 7 p.m. ROOM 108 ACADEMIC CENTER

Jump Page

Aid Cuts

From page 10

The Individual and Social Value in Higher Education", agrees that the government's return on investment in colleges in general "is

better than the rate of return on (private) investment capital."

When interest rates are modest," Bowen says, "the

usual rate of return on capital is on the order of six, seven or eight percent annually. In education, the rate of return is on the order of 11-12 percent."

Bowen's estimate takes into account all monies spent on higher education -- from teacher salaries to maintenance--and the amount of wealth a college graduate contributes to the gross national product.

College Press Service figured the rate of return on federal student aid along by comparing the cost of the aid to the government to the different amounts of taxes paid back to the government by aided degree and non-degree holders.

CPS found an average annual rate of return of 215 percent over 20 years.

While unable to confirm that estimate, Jencks contends "the return to us is that Mr. Jones is going to have higher earnings, and later pay higher taxes." In his book, Jencks estimated male college grads earned an average of 49 percent more than male high school grads of equal experience.

"When you calculate how much the payoff is, you have to calculate how different these kids are going to be after college," he advises. "They gain access to higher-paying jobs. But the question is: would those jobs be there if there were not a lot

of students going to college?"

Jencks maintains the "payoff" of aiding a student through college will remain high despite a smaller gap between the earning powers of high school and college-educated workers.

Arther Kammerman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education cautions the cuts would not be all bad. "They are all good programs, but the resources of this country are finite."

"If all the president's cuts are accepted, the government in 1983 will still be spending over \$5 billion. It is not as if said we have abandoned financial aid," he says.

Committee

From page 3

Other members include, Mark Johnson, Joel Kimball, Donald Leright, Pamela Leverett, Cynthia Lewis, Gregg Martin, Timothy McCloskey, Eric Olson and Fred Reyelts.

Also included are, Terri Rogers, Kevin Ryan, Jane Shephard, Danette Skowronski, Cindy Stano, Gary Stano, Susan Swiftney, James Thornley, Becky Weber, Sherry Willoughby, Donald Worm and Mark Young.

According to Sachs, pre-term duties for OC members include deciding upon a theme and logo for the 1982 pre-term, planning activities around the mini-seminars (such as night clubs, movies), assisting faculty and professors, performing clerical tasks (typing name tags, posters, notices) and attending pre-term activities. OC members must be on campus by August 26, two days before the freshmen arrive.

According to Hazel, OC members are expected to participate in Expo '82 on April 3. OC members meet with prospective students, talk with them, answer questions about the campus and conduct campus tours. Hazel added that an Expo workshop will take place on March 27, to "break-in" the new members.

Ruehl stated, "For me, OC means hard work and dedication in promoting what Alma College is all about to the incoming freshmen."

Sachs stated that, as much as possible, the 1982 Orientation Committee represents a cross section of campus. Within the group 15 different majors and 20 student organizations are represented. Hazel added that in the fall the group consists of 11 sophomores, 12 juniors and seven seniors. Ruehl, Hazel and 11 other members served on OC last year.

Scot Shop

From page 1

thing we can to make the transition smooth."

Fraker stated that the main reason United was chosen at the replacement was because they were a bigger dealer in used books. "More used books will be available, thus students will receive a break in cost," he said.

Fraker commented that he thought the new management would bring about

some good changes. "I hope United as an expanding corporation that wants more bookstores in the midwest, will provide Alma College with greater, expanded bookstore activity."

David stated that he was unsure of his future plans,

but hopes to be hired by the new corporation (at his present) position as manager.

"I have made a lot of friends with the faculty, students, administration, and community and it is hard just to get up and leave," David said.

Fraternity

From page 1

--present to IFC their goals and objectives regarding the Greek Position Paper.

--maintain total representation on IFC but cast no votes until they have successfully completed their probationary period.

--be re-evaluated if any violation of campus policy is committed resulting in social or disciplinary action.

--maintain a status of a fraternity on recognition probation until the probationary period and its requirements have been successfully completed.

--assume all rights and re-

sponsibilities as a formally recognized fraternity by IFC immediately following completion of the probationary provisions.

According to Phi Lambda Chi President Tony Trupiano, the work has just begun for the fraternity.

"Although the probationary period sanctions require a lot of hard work, we realize their importance. We feel fortunate to have this opportunity to prove to this campus, and especially to IFC, that we are dedicated and sincere about our purpose, cause and goals," Trupiano said.

Your Turn

From page 8

Diversity is dangerous; it quickly becomes a perversity in that we think small; we live and think on the basis of what Alfred North Whitehead termed "the fallacy of simple location" and "the fallacy of misplaced concreteness". In a word, we tend to regard our heritage and experience as an absolute by which we relegate those different to a lower

status of worth and integrity. We are, to put the matter another way, so quickly "selves"; so quickly do we become humans. One might conclude that Plate provided us a compellingly relevant insight in observing that "men were set free from themselves when they all realized together the universal suffering of life." Today, we think small.

Does this suggest that we are in a hopeless state of perverse diversity in which we can only expect conflict and war and destruction as the consequence of our failure to come to terms with the "big time" and "big world"? No. I still believe that the future of our civilization rests in large measure on the capacity of educational institutions on the one hand and religious institutions on the other, together working to overcome the "smallness of selves" for the sake of the "bigness of life." But I worry, too. I am concerned that our colleges could prove to be anything but a universalizing force. I am made anxious by the possibility that even we at Alma may be more an egotism or a localism than, in spirit and intent, a university--a universalizing-iversity. Harlan Cleveland is absolutely correct in pointing out that as of yet no univer-

sity offers a Ph.D. in "getting it all together", weighted as are our programs and emphases on smaller and immediate interests of individuals comfortable in "thinking small".

In many instances I reluctantly have concluded that even our religious institutions tend to cultivate a greater "me" than "us" consciousness.

It is this state of affairs that presents the challenge to Alma College--a challenge that is as exciting as it is difficult. Many institutions of higher education have probably not yet decided to what degree they will assume the responsibility thrust upon us by the circumstances of human evolution. Far more certain, however, is the dismal fate of those institutions that wallow in pretense and indecision.

Sobran

From page 1

The following summer, Sobran was invited to join the staff of the National

Review, where he is now a senior editor. Sobran lives in Princeton, N.J., commutes to New York City and is writing a biography on his mentor, Buckley.

Honor Society

From page 3

Hope Pinkerton, "Privateering and the American Revolution"

David Barnes, "Benedict Arnold: Reasons for Treason"

Gary Smith, "National Land Policy of the 1780's"

Jim Thornley, "Hamilton

and the Election of 1800: The Essential Catalyst?"

Timothy Miller, "The Origins of the Recession of 1337"

Marjorie Ann Rowe, "American Arms Sales to France: A Cost-Benefit Analysis of Airplane Sales, 1939-40"

Communist

From page 5

countries in the area.

However, since the Central American situation - or rather Reagan's situation - is beginning to resemble that in Vietnam in 1955 when the first U.S. "advisers" arrived, or that of the "special war" in 1959, followed by the "local war" in 1965, the escalation in 1968 and the defeat of 1975 after the war had generalized to three Indochinese countries, it would be advisable for the instigators to listen to those who, inside Congress and out, have voiced their opposition to U.S. warmongering and intervention, asserting that sometimes an embarrassing situation can lead to a very costly experience. And this may be one of those times.

Challenge of Conservatism in the 1980's" sponsored by the college's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. There is a \$3 general admission charge. There is no admission charge for Alma College students and staff members with their college identification cards.

Classified

Individuals over the age of 18 are invited to become a contestant for the 1982 Alma Highland Festival and Games Queen of Scots. The pageant will take place April 13, 7 p.m. at Pine River Country Club. The Queen will be given a clothing allowance as well as other gifts. The Queen of Scots is the official representative of the Festival and will be asked to be available for TV and radio interviews, appear at festival functions and make public appearances during the remainder of 1982. Applications are available from Dorene Lewis, Tyler Student Center, ext. 7333, Alma College, or at the Alma Chamber of Commerce at 310 Gratiot Avenue, Alma. Contact Jill Munger for more information at 463-5525.

Stereo for sale. Centrex by Pioneer, AM-FM Cassette, BSR turntable, with dust cover, two-way speakers. Fine condition. Asking \$200, not firm. Call Jim around noon or after six. 463-6558.

The Scot Shop is having a Spring Clearance Sale! 30% off all items excluding texts, candy and pop. The sale lasts until March 22. The Scot Shop will be closed March 23, 24 and 25.

"The Spiritual Basis of Health" By Charles W. Ferris, a member of the Christian Science C.S.B. Board of Lectureship Tuesday evening, April 6th, at 8:00 p.m. at Dunning Memorial Chapel. Child care will be provided.

Work Available: There will be a meeting in the Rotunda at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17, 1982 for anyone interested in working at the Stoplight. You must be present to sign-up for staff hours. Hours will be announced at meeting.

Lost two mittens. Knit from purple, brown, red and orange yarn. May be found separately. If found, please call Mary at ext. 7933.

Personals

To our Sweethearts and friends
Thanks for your support and help. We love you all.
The men of Phi Lambda Chi
Carol,
Welcome to the Active World! So glad that you are an AZT.
Green & God Love, Deb

To the little bald man.
Try tonsillectomies on blondes, I hear they can be fun.
From One Who Knows
Jodi
Gills left Salem clueless! The tour was fantabulous and tremendous!
Your "unclued" roomies

O.R. Staff.
The blonde died before break. Do you have any ideas about new patients.
Dr. Bob
Dr. Bob,
Rumors are flying in the nurse's lounge. We hear you have got the most comfortable operating table in town.
Scrub Nurse

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Breakfast Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Applesauce Coffee Cake	French Onion Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich / Chili Potato Chips Ham Quiche Peas	Minestrone Soup Grilled Pork Chops Spaghetti Cheese Vegetable Medley Parsley Potatoes / Gravy Zucchini Squash Garlic Bread
Wednesday	French Toast Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza (assorted) Beef, and Potato Pie Rich Con Queso Glazed Carrots	Corn Chowder French Dip Sandwich Baked Cod Vegetable Chop Suey French Fried Potatoes Homestyle Mixed Vegetables Dinner Rolls
Thursday	Waffles Banana Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Peanut Butter Wheels	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Pumpernickle Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes / Gravy	Meatless Veg. Soup Roast Pork Loin Beef Taco Mushroom Omelet Hash Brown Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Refried Beans
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts Bacon	Boston Clam Chowder Stomboli Sandwich Baked Macaroni & Cheese Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Waxed Beans	Tomato Soup Breast of Chicken Sandwich Cheese & Brown Rice Bake Home Fries Red Beans & Rice
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Crunchy Coffee Cake	Beef Barley Soup California Torta Potato Chips Salami Stroller Sandwich Scrambled Eggs Broccoli Cuts	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Carved to Order Baked Ham Scallops & Shrimp Baked Potatoes Tater Tots Carrots
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts Shaved Ham	Cream of Chicken Soup Monte Cristo Sandwich Potato Chips Italerrini Casserole Broccoli Cheese Casserole Green Peas	Vegetable Soup Baked Chicken Double Burger Carrot Soybean Loaf Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Bretonne Dinner Rolls
Monday	Pineapple Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Yellow Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Polenta Pie Whole Kernel Corn Whipped Potatoes / Gravy	Minestrone Soup Baked Ham Baked Lasagna Vegetable Quiche Rice Pilaf

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

International Awareness Discussion Series: Columbian Consulate Representative, 3 p.m. Clack Theatre

All-Campus International Dinner featuring foreign music, foods, and drinks, Hamilton and Van-Dusen

WEDNESDAY

Blood Pressure Clinic, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hamilton Commons
International Awareness Discussion

Series: Earl Haywood on Overseas Opportunities, 3 p.m. Clack Theatre

Women's Awareness Organization Meeting, 6 p.m. Gelston Basement

Lecture Series: Joseph Sobran, 7 p.m. Chapel

International Film Series: Blue Angel, 9 p.m. Tyler

Vespers Service, 10 p.m. Chapel

THURSDAY

International Awareness Discussion Series: West German Consulate Representative, 3 p.m. Clack Theatre

Lenten Seminar Series: M. Mary Magdalene: "Why Liturgy?", 6:30 p.m. Chapel Basement Lounge

International Film Series: The Tin Drum, 7:30 p.m. AC 113

FRIDAY

Music Series: Kiltie Band Pops Concert 7:30 p.m. Tyler
Movie: Heaven Can Wait, 8 p.m. Dow

SATURDAY

Synchronized Swim Show: "Poetry In Motion", 7 p.m. Pool
Movie: Heaven Can Wait, 8 p.m. Dow

ACUB/ISA/WAO presents Irish Pub, 9 p.m. Tyler

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m. Chapel
Chapel Worship with International Emphasis, 11 a.m. Chapel

International Awareness Discussion Series: Representative from Israel-occupied West Bank of Palestine, 2 p.m. Gelston Lobby

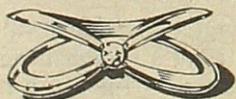
Synchronized Swim Show: "Poetry In Motion", 8:30 p.m. Pool

MONDAY

Five-day Stop Smoking Plan Clinic (through Friday), 6:30-8 p.m. A.C. 110

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MARCH 18, INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE. DETROIT OFFICE 313-226-7928