

Government, College offer aid

By Danette C. Skowronski
Staff Writer

This is the last article in a series of two concerning financial aid.

As the cost of higher education continues to climb, more and more students are dropping out or transferring to state-funded

schools due to lack of the funds needed to keep them in a private institution.

This need not happen in every case, as there are several sources of monies available for the enterprising student with need. Almost all sources offer a good return with a minimal investment.

From the federal government, funds for which Alma

students may qualify include the Pell Grant (formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loans and the College Work Study program.

Each of these programs can offer students aid from \$200 to \$1,000. However, to apply for these funds, a student must submit a Financial Aid Form as a verification of his need. F.A.F.s were sent out to all students currently receiving financial aid. Extras are available at the financial aid office for any student who did not receive one.

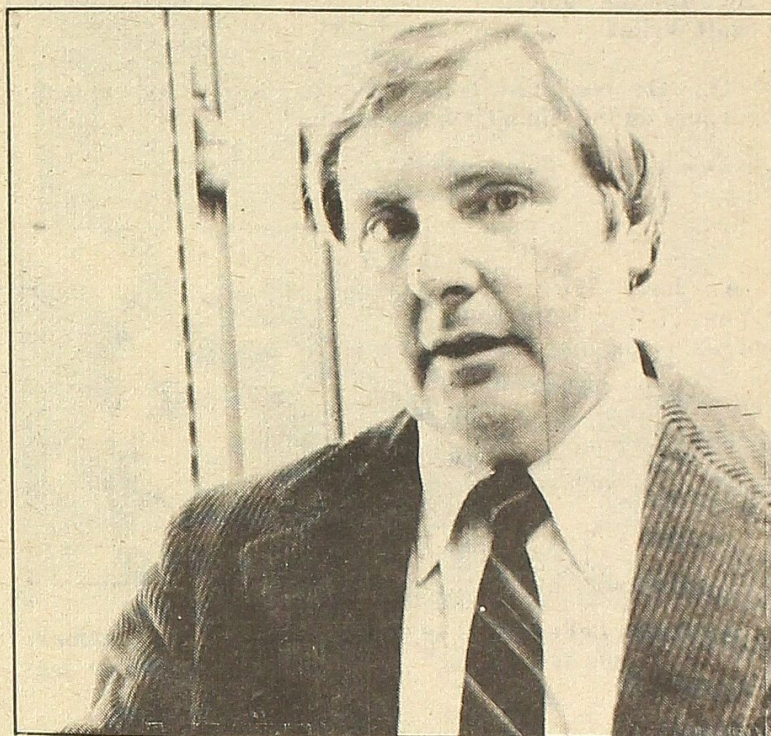
The federal government also sponsors the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which allows up to \$2,500 to be lent to qualified students. Applications for the G.S.L. are available at most lending institutions. Interested students should check at their local bank or credit union.

Director of Financial Aid, Robert Marble, said that to qualify for the above funds, one must be at least a part-time student and must maintain satisfactory academic standing. The amount of each award is based on financial need.

Several sources of aid are available for students from the state. These include the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Tuition Grant (\$500).

To apply for the competitive scholarship or the tuition grant (a student cannot receive both), an F.A.F. must be filed and financial need demonstrated. A student must be a resident of Michigan and must maintain satisfactory academic progress to receive these

See AID page 11



Director of Financial Aid Robert Marble

Coed - by - quad proposed by Bruske dorm committee

The Bruske Coed Dorm Committee is currently developing a proposal to change Bruske Hall to a coed-by-quad living arrangement after residents voted 56 percent in favor of such a plan.

Bruske is currently in a coed-by-tower arrangement, with men and women living in separate wings of the building connected by a common ground floor. In the coed-by-quad system, each floor would contain one quad of men and one quad of women connected by a central study lounge.

Resident Jenny Smith said, "This dorm really isn't coed. It's like two dorms put together with a lobby."

Student opinion on the issue in Bruske seems strong on both sides. While some students see men and women living closer together as more like the real world and therefore an advantage, others fear a loss of freedom and privacy.

Bruske resident Bob Beltori feels coed-by-quad would create "a little better communication between males and females and a better idea of the way the world is actually going to be."

Leslie Witt, on the other hand, opposes the change because she moved in expecting the dorm to be split as it is now, and she doesn't want things to be rearranged.



Leigh Robertson

"I don't want to be running to the bathroom in the middle of the night in my nightgown and have guys walking by."

"I think it would be an invasion of my privacy," Witt said. "And guys are loud and rowdy and noisy sometimes."

The committee is a 12-member student and RA mix with Bruske Head Resident Leigh Robertson advising.

According to Robertson, the committee has sent letters asking other schools in Michigan for details about their coed situation and is developing an extensive rationale for going coed-by-quad.

Committee Chairperson Jen Gleason said that the committee hopes to finish the proposal by late February or early March. Once completed, it will be submitted to the Student Life Committee.

If Student Life passes the proposal, it will go on to be reviewed by an Executive Committee of administrators and trustees. If passed here, See BRUSKE page 11

Spring Term offers diversity

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 31, students will be able to register for spring term. According to Assistant Provost, Dr. Joseph Walser, registration packets were made available to students yesterday.

Among the classes being offered this year is Psychology 290, a seminar entitled "Psychology and Criminal Justice". It will be taught by Dr. Henry Klugh. The class will examine psychology as it relates to the justice system, law, eye witness testimony, jury processes, personalities of police officers, etc.

Klugh pointed out that the class will make use of telephone conferences with prominent Alma College psychology graduates in Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Klugh commented that the class will be especially interesting to Pre-law students or those interested in the criminal justice system.

He said the class will be limited to approximately twelve students and has Psychology 121 as a prerequisite.

Professor of Theater and Dance, Dr. Philip Griffiths, will take the Winter play

Entrance to Math 131 for spring term to be by permission only

"Story Theater" on tour.

The play which is made up of a number of fairy tales will travel to various high schools, churches and communities in Michigan.

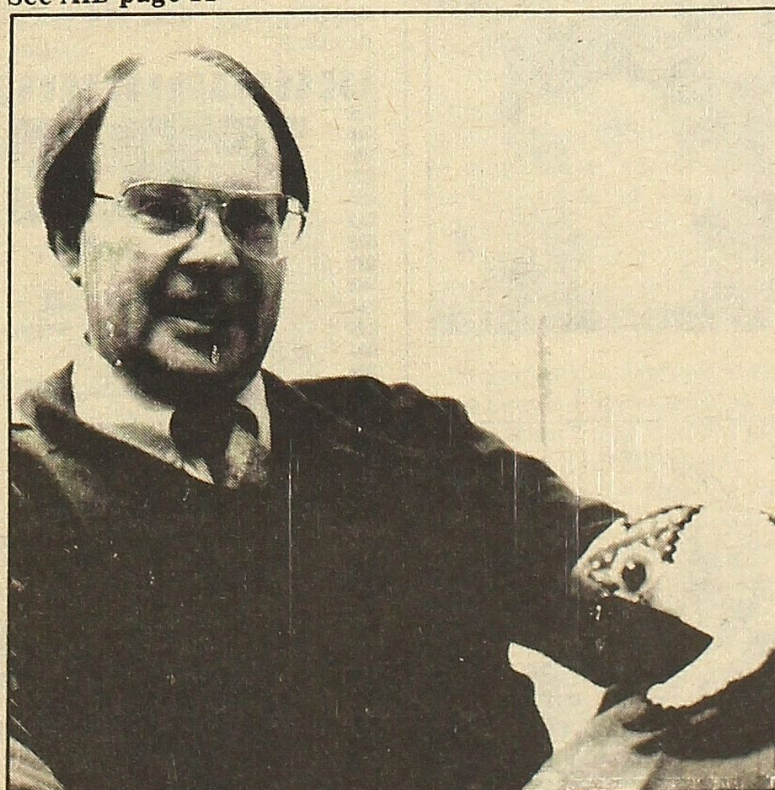
Griffiths said that there will be some positions open to students not already involved in the play. He said if anyone is interested they should contact him.

In a "Washington Public Policy Seminar" students will be given the chance to go to Washington D.C. Professor of Sociology, Dr. Verne Bechill said, "This year's public policy seminar will deal with a wide variety of issues centered around disarmament."

Bechill said preliminary work for the seminar started with Public Policy 380 which was offered during this term. This provided students a chance to do some of the basic research here at Alma.

"The goal of the seminar is to have students write a paper that hopefully will be published," Bechill said.

Two sections of Math 131, Computer Programming, will also be offered. See SPRING page 11



Assistant Provost Dr. Joseph Walser

Inside

Writing contest winners announced
...page 7

Neil Young's floppy disc
...page 8

Women cagers dominate again
...page 9

Scot grapplers pin Comets
...page 9

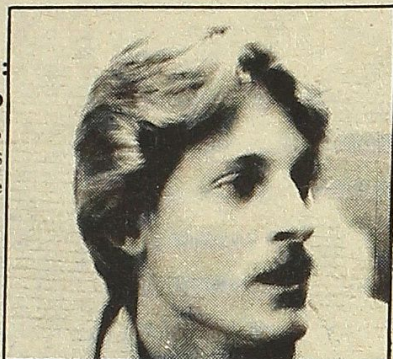
News

Campus Comment

By Christine Paoletti
Staff Writer

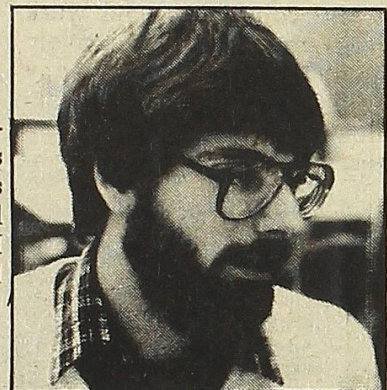
Q. "Do you think fraternities and sororities serve a purpose on the Alma College campus?"

A. Jerry Henschusen:
"Yes, I do. They help people, especially freshmen, be aware of social activities and get involved with the community."

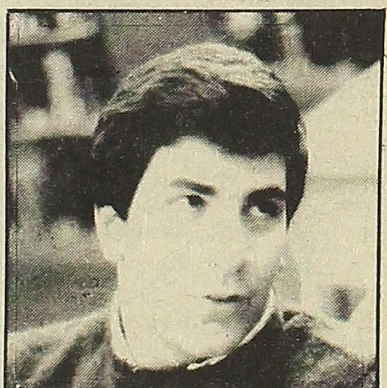


A. Margo LeFevre: "They have a lot of social functions for the campus as a whole."

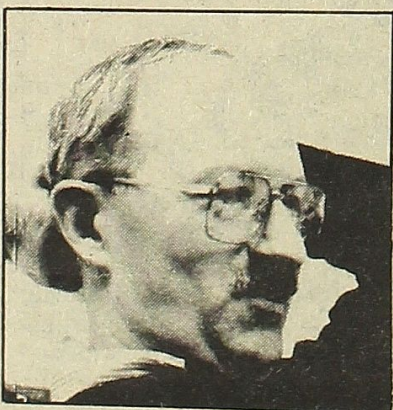
A. Keith Bellovich:
"They're good for the social aspect of a college. However, I think the fraternities and sororities on this campus have a little too much control over the social aspect. I would like to see it tuned down a little bit."



A. Dr. Sue Scheiner: "Yes, they help us form relationships that are life long. They offer support groups. When fraternities and sororities remember that they are a part of the campus, they are a positive influence. The problem is sometimes they forget this."



A. Harry Chalker: "Yes, I do, for social life and close friendships. On a small campus like this, the town isn't lively and that's where the fraternities and sororities come in."



A. Dr. Eugene Pattison:
"They provide a social life that doesn't seem to be so fully organized as anywhere else. They allow groups to have some control over the way they arrange their living units. They encourage each other with scholarship."

Government continues offensive

Fighting rages in El Salvador

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR - El Salvador - Leftist rebels blacked out much of the eastern half of the country and blew up a railroad bridge, while about 5,000 government troops continue their offensive against guerrilla strongholds in the north.

Dynamiting key power lines last Friday, the rebels cut off electricity to the eastern 40 percent of the country, the state-owned electric power company said.

An estimated 1.5 million people had no electricity and dozens of towns were without running water as a result of the attack.

There have been dozens of blackouts in the area in the past year caused by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-supported government.

In Washington, the State Department told Congress last Friday the Salvadoran government should remain eligible for military assistance because it is curbing abuses of human rights. The certification is required every six months for military aid to continue.

Members of President

Wet Zeeland?

ZEELAND--City officials don't like it, but they've lost a court battle and Zeeland soon may have its first legal sales of alcoholic beverages since 1912.

"We can't do an awful lot about it," Mayor Raymond Schaap said Monday. "Things have changed everywhere."

The State Supreme Court last month refused to hear the city's appeal of a lower court ruling that declared unconstitutional Zeeland's 71-year-old ordinance barring sale of "any fermented or intoxicating liquor" by anyone but druggists and doctors.

Alvaro Magana's conservative administrative welcomed the certification, but there was no let-up in the heavy fighting that raged last week on several fronts.

In San Miguel province, guerrillas attacked a military garrison that was guarding a

railroad bridge and then dynamited the bridge late last Thursday, military spokesman last Friday. Rail transportation from the province to the rest of eastern El Salvador was cut off. There were no reports of casualties in connection with the attack.



Fashionable
Lingerie

Ribbons and Lace

Panty Hose Fashion Colors
from both

Hanes & Round the Clock

Retail \$3.50 and \$3.00

You Deserve
a Break Today ...



at
McDonald's
of Alma

1625 Wright
Alma, Michigan

FREE!

BUY ANY SIZE
Little Caesar's Pizza

Get The Identical Pizza

FREE!

463-2167

Little Caesar's Pizza
OF ALMA



203 W. Superior
Mon-Sun-Thurs 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

\$75¢ delivery after 4 p.m.

Made with real American Dairy Association Cheese

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

- ★ Tuna
- ★ Italian
- ★ Vegetarian
- ★ Ham & Cheese

Honors considered for staff

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Honoring outstanding staff and faculty was the main topic of discussion at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Following discussion, a committee was formed to

work out details regarding nomination of faculty members by the student body. Greg Hatcher will chair the committee.

It was announced that Sandra Studier will fill the Student Budget and Finance Committee vacancy left by Brian Bell's December graduation.

Academic Standards Committee announced that faculty will now be required to evaluate their colleagues interdepartmentally as well as being evaluated by the students.

Hatcher said that the Student Life Committee is in the process of revising the current policy regarding furniture storage in the dorms.

Lastly, the Academic Standards Committee will introduce a new Spring Term Course. It is titled Play Tour and will involve visiting the production of one or more plays.

NCAA rules that athletes must maintain academics

SAN DIEGO, CA— Climaxing four years of controversy over college athletes' grades, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to force athletes at member schools to maintain the same kind of grades as other students.

Athletic directors gathered for the NCAA's convention here voted to require athletes to score at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing entrance exam in order to compete.

The NCAA added that athletes who didn't meet the academic requirements could keep their athletic scholarships for a year without competing on the teams.

Once admitted to school, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade point average while taking courses in English, math and the physical and social sciences.

The new rules take effect in 1986. At present, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and make vaguely "satisfactory academic progress" each term. Athletes who score low on entrance exams often qualify for sports scholarships under "special admissions" provisions.

The new academic standards were suggested by an American Council on Educa-

tion task force, which the NCAA had given "limited cooperation," according to NCAA liaison Stephen Morgan.

However, Southern University President Jesse Stone and a number of other predominantly-black college presidents argued the tougher grade standards would effectively bar many blacks from intercollegiate sports for a few years.

Stone called the new standards "patent racism" because poor, rural school districts would be unable to improve their college preparation enough by 1986 to give their students a chance on the standardized admissions tests, which have long been criticized for being culturally biased toward middle-class white students.

But speeches supporting the new standards by Notre Dame Athletic Director Father Edmund Joyce and Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who argued that tougher standards were essential to restoring college sports' credibility, seemed to ensure their passage.

Paterno said the "black educators" who argued against stiffer standards "sold their students down the river. I think you're underestimating (the athletes') pride and competitiveness."

Social workers aim for larger awareness

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide emotional as well as information resources to those interested or involved in Alma College's Social Work Program, a social work organization has been formed on campus.

According to Sandy Osquist, president of the Student Association of Social Workers, the group is aimed at a larger awareness of social programs in general and what Alma College has to offer in the area of social work in particular.

Presently the organization



Student Council Vice President Tony Trupiano addresses last week's meeting.

is small; 10 members make up the group, and the number of students engaged in the college's social work program is also relatively small. But with so many different areas and interests making up the program, the outlook for improved membership is bright.

"Our organization isn't just for social workers, we want to stress that, it's for anyone interested in human services."

"Social Work has a great number of requirements--we have to have a major in sociology first of all, plus social work classes, psy-

chology, economics and political science, it's really a double major," Osquist said.

Meetings take place every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in AC 108; the next meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 26.

According to Vice President Lynette Baker, a get-together in Tyler for people to become aware of the group has been set for Thursday, Feb. 3 from 4-6 p.m.

Osquist added, "Along with the organization, we're trying to get a social work honor society started. We're also going to attempt to get a few speakers for the Greek Convocation Series who can come in and promote campus awareness of social welfare programs."

Make no mistake, though, the Student Association of Social Workers is proud of the Alma College program. "The Social Work Program at Alma started in 1974," said Gina Paris, historian. "Our advisor is Dr. Clyde Gehrig--we went to him with the idea for an organization. There had been an organization several years ago, but it folded.

"Most importantly, the Alma program is accredited--if a program such as this isn't, the degree you receive doesn't mean a thing," Paris said.

Osquist pointed out, "Alma's program is excellent. Our biggest requirement is 400 hours as a field placement actually working with patients. That's one thing that most of the other programs don't offer."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Student Association of Social Workers is encouraged to attend the regular Wednesday meeting and stop in during the Feb. 3 open house in Tyler.

USSR must first change position

US may ease missile stance

WASHINGTON— President Reagan's arms negotiator is hinting that the United States will drop its insistence on eliminating all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and consider other ideas if the Soviet Union changes its bargaining stand.

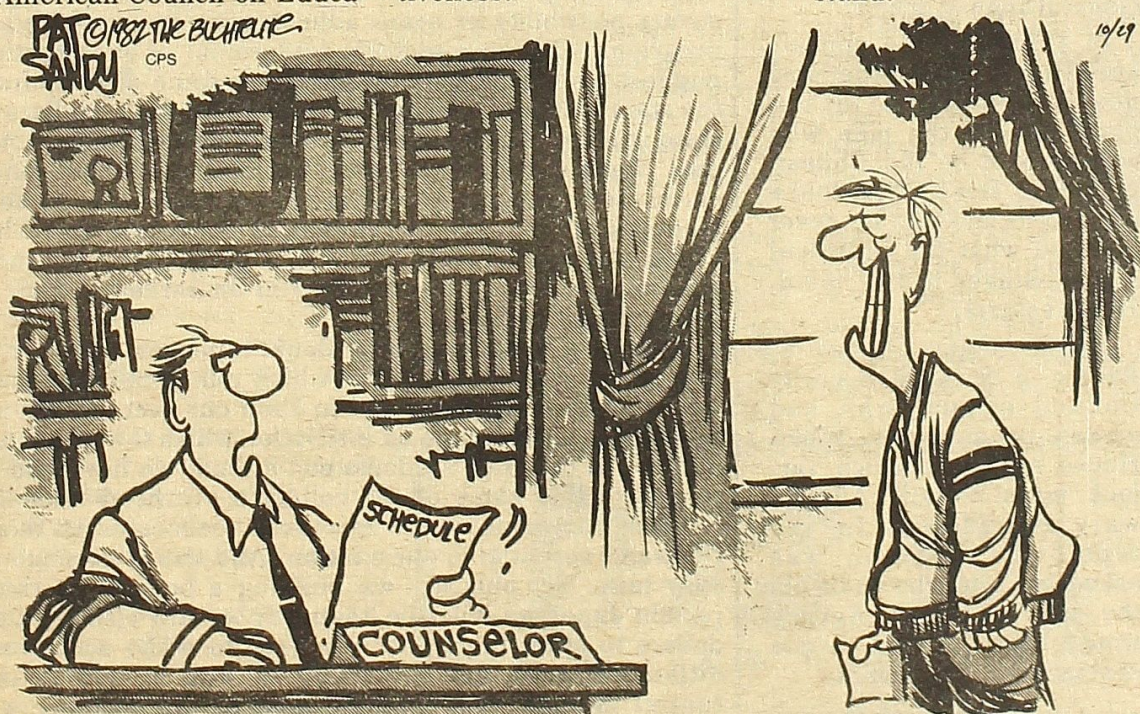
Paul Nitze, preparing to resume arms talks in Geneva Thursday, said he was prepared to negotiate seriously. Asked if there was any "give" in the U.S. position, Nitze said: "There will be if the Soviets come forward.... Well, wait a minute. Let me change that."

Nitze, speaking at a White House briefing last Friday, went on to say that "in order to negotiate seriously, it requires give on the Soviet side. And if the Soviet side gives, then I'm sure we will give serious consideration to any serious proposal of theirs."

Asked if the United States was irrevocably bound by its "zero-zero" negotiating proposal, Nitze replied, "I won't answer that question."

Under the zero-zero plan, the United States has offered to cancel deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union dismantles 590 intermediate-range missiles targeted at Western Europe. The deployment of

See ARMS page 11



...I'M SORRY YOUNG MAN, BUT WE CAN'T GIVE YOU PHYS. ED. CREDIT FOR PLAYING "PAC-MAN" AND "DONKEY KONG"...

Opinion

Viewpoint

Stereotypes irrelevant

Greek means freedom of choice

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983. A big day for Greeks on the Alma College campus. Weeks of planning, rushing and deciding will culminate this Saturday with sorority Bid's Day and fraternity Runouts. This process is the lifeblood of the Greek system. It's also a big day for many freshmen and upper-classmen who might decide to "go Greek."

It seems the big question rushees are asking themselves is "If I go Greek, will I be labeled?" Maybe that question should be "If I DON'T go Greek, will I be labeled?"

The memberships of the six fraternities and four sororities currently account for over 30 percent of the

Alma College student body. Add to that number all the sisters of fraternities who aren't sorority members, and over 35 percent of Alma students are affiliated with a Greek organization.

After Saturday, it will probably climb to well over 50 percent who are part of the Greek rolls.

The thought of being stereotyped doesn't settle well with many potential Greeks. However, it's possible, though seemingly difficult, to maintain individuality and still become a part of an organization. It's not necessary to sell out one's ideals and conform totally to the attitudes of the group.

Pluses and minuses abound throughout Greek or-

ganizations. The positive features of becoming a Greek have been emphasized by each chapter in the past few weeks and will continue to be proclaimed this week. However, the negative aspects including the possibility of being labeled, increased financial obligations and added time commitments, are often overshadowed by proponents' rhetoric.

Individuals need to weigh all factors and decide what is right in their particular circumstance. Those who flourish on group identity will find the decision comes quite easily. Others who want to maintain their individuality, yet become Greek-affiliated face a more difficult question. With the proper attitude, one can have the best of both worlds.

Nixon linked to murder plan

WASHINGTON -- An article by Seymour Hersh in "The Atlantic Monthly" says that former President Richard Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged the Central Intelligence Agency to murder Salvador Allende in 1970.

On September 15 of that year, Nixon ordered then CIA Director Richard Helms to do away with Allende, giving him the green light to proceed with the operation. This information appears in an excerpt from Hersh's book "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the White House," published by "The Atlantic Monthly."

At the meeting were Henry Kissinger, at that time Nixon's national security adviser, and Attorney General John Mitchell.

In a 1975 Senate appearance Helms said murder was not contemplated in the plans against the man who was soon to be the Chilean president. But he later told a close associate that he never doubted what the president and Kissinger had in mind, Hersh asserts.

Hersh quotes Charles E. Radford, a National Security Council official who had access to a secret White House report in which various ways to kill Allende were considered. In the report the question was asked in Chile who could do the job or if the Agency would have to send people specially for that purpose.

Compiled from "Gramma," a Cuban weekly review.

Letter to the Editor

Pres. Remick relays budgetary guidelines

Dear Editor: Student leaders have recommended this to be the most effective way to address the entire student body regarding next year's budget projections. Keenly aware of the concerns and anxieties shared by a vast number of our students and their families as a result of the economy and related forces, I want to indicate in general terms what are key budget assumptions and guidelines. These represent the parameters within which a final budget will be developed and presented to the Board of Trustees for their preliminary review and action in February and final approval in May. Between the February and May meetings, we will continue to monitor carefully the external environmental factors and make, as necessary, further adjustments.

That, in essence, is the long process producing, finally, an official budget which is then analyzed monthly through the fiscal year (July 1-June 30) and revised as necessary. We all need to keep in mind this procedure so as to understand the likely subsequent revisions which the Board of Trustees much approve.

But beyond all that, let me share with you a view that is repeatedly articulated in our planning sessions. Our single goal is to make accessible to as many students as possible an education characterized by its excellence with relevance. These are not empty words but rather, as you will discover, the driving force in all of our decisions, difficult as they are proving to be. What follows are some of the implications of the commitment.

Enrollment: The single, largest factor in determining the budget is enrollment. You have undoubtedly read in many different publications the enrollment projections for higher education, especially for the northeast and midwest, over the next eight or nine years. There will simply be fewer and fewer students graduating from high school in these next immediate years. It would be other than wise for us to pretend that the given, demographic realities will not impact on Alma. Accordingly, we have projected a 1983-84 enrollment which, based on a variety of hard analyses, is reasonable. Let me stress that our achieving this enrollment total will require all the expertise, energy and dedication of our admissions staff as well as the enthusiastic cooperation of every member of this community. I confidently believe that we will achieve this realistic goal.

Student cost increases. We are determined to keep the bottom line of cost increases consistent with inflation, now projected to be in the five to seven percent range. Again, the data is a bit uncertain, but we will cast the final figures in conformity with this guideline.

Financial aid. We can, with reasonable assurance, anticipate federal financial aid resources to remain at about the level of this current year. However, as you probably read in the papers in these past days, our state-aid programs have been eyed for deferrals as a means of helping the state's cash-flow problems (they simply now become institutional cash-flow problems). What will Michigan do for its students next year? How do we respond to this unknown? We believe that there is a strong possibility of some adjustments in current state programs. That is, a realistic assessment of our situation suggest we should prepare for less income directly from the state to this college and possibly some fewer dollars of state student aid directly to students. Accordingly, in this past week's budget session we increased the funds earmarked for our scholarship aid program so as to help students absorb any diminution of Michigan aid. This action was taken in addition to the projected increase of student aid already incorporated in an earlier version of the proposed budget.

Reduction in various institutional expenses. In order to strengthen certain programs which our excellence-with-relevance goal requires, and to keep our costs as low as possible so as to remain an institution which the maximum number of qualified students can attend, we have had to recognize that some of the college's overhead must be reduced and some of the resources reallocated to those programs essential to our mission. And this is no small or easy task. Not only are we building a budget in which certain expenses must be reduced; we are also shifting dollars to other functions. We have to make some very difficult choices, and are doing so with an eye to our central mission. Not a single area of our campus will escape the impact of projected expense reductions. And See LETTER page 11



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Linda Ruehl

MANAGING EDITOR

Tony Trupiano

FEATURE EDITOR

Jamey Basham

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Rodney Curtis

LAYOUT EDITOR

Bess Peacock

OFFICE/COPY MANAGER

Cindy Johnson

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Eric Blackhurst
Darci Clark

CO-NEWS EDITOR

Sue Schmitt

CO-NEWS EDITOR

Bob Needham

SPORTS EDITOR

Maxine Button

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Mary Douglas

EDITORIAL ASST.

Fred Reyelts

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Matt Mims

BUSINESS MANAGER

Sandy Haidys

The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Briefs Nation/World

Compiled from the Associated Press

Law reinstated

WASHINGTON -- Use of a gun or other deadly weapon while committing a crime can be treated as a separate offense and punished with extra time in prison, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated a Missouri "armed criminal action" law imposing separate prison sentences of at least three years of those who use deadly weapons in their crimes.

Many state legislatures have enacted similar laws, viewed by some as a form of gun control.

Missouri courts had struck down the state's law, ruling that it violates the constitution's protection against double jeopardy. But the nation's highest court disagreed.

Train crashes

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY—Five people were killed and 38 injured Saturday when a freight train rammed into the rear of two cars that had broken loose from a passenger train, the state radio reported.

Nine of the injured were reported in serious condition. The accident occurred in the western town of Herend, and it wasn't immediately clear why the three cars were left behind by the passenger train, the radio said.

Dorfman killed

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill.--Millionaire mob figure Allen Dorfman, convicted last month of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator on behalf of the Teamsters union, was shot and killed Thursday afternoon in a hotel parking lot, police said.

Dorfman, 60, was shot in the head at 1:07 p.m. while walking toward the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel in this north Chicago suburb for lunch with associate Irwin Weiner, according to Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel Martin. The two had stopped at a nearby bank before the incident occurred, he said.

Weiner was walking in front of Dorfman when two men approached, "announced a holdup and began shooting," Martin said.

Dorfman was shot at least five times in the side and back of the head "at close range," Martin said. At

least five spent .22-caliber shell casings were found at the scene, he added. In recent years, .22-caliber handguns have been a calling card of organized crime.

Public buys trips

WASHINGTON--One-tenth of Congress is traveling overseas at taxpayers expense during the upcoming recess to visit foreign officials, many in sunnier climes than the United States.

Though tax money is paying for almost all of the business trips, the cost won't be known until reports are filed after the lawmakers return.

They are entitled to per diem expenses while traveling, based on State Department rates in the countries. It is \$72 per day in Brazil and \$48 in Greece, two favorite countries for visits. Accompanying spouses must pay their own expenses, but can take available airplane seats at no cost to them.

'E.T.' banned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden--Sweden, Finland and Norway have banned youngsters from the movie "E.T."--the

smash-hit fantasy tale that Swedish censors call a close encounter of the "frightening" kind.

The Swedish Board of Film Censorship, backed by child psychologists, limited audiences to those above age 11, claiming "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" portrays adults as enemies of children.

The official age limit in Finland is 8; in the United States, the movie carries a rating of "Parental Guidance" suggested, which does not impose a strict age limit.

Stations discussed

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel--Lebanon on Thursday rejected Israel's demand to operate electronic spy stations on Lebanese soil, and U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was reported working on a compromise proposal for listening posts manned by Americans.

Negotiators clashed over the Israeli demand but did agree to form four committees, including one to draw up a time-table for evacuation of foreign armies from Lebanon. A joint statement after the eighth round of talks said "good progress was made."

Lebanon aided

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—The government will help Lebanon rebuild its war-ravaged telephone system, officials said Saturday.

A spokesman for Lucky Group, a major South Korean government. In December, South Korea declined a request to provide troops for the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon, but the Seoul government expressed willingness to extend other forms of cooperation to help rebuild the country.

Job offers fall

EVANSTON, Ill. (CPS)--American business will offer the Class of 1983 11 percent fewer jobs than it offered the Class of 1982, a new Northwestern University job prospects survey predicts.

The survey found the Class of '82 didn't have it much better. Eleven percent of the 251 companies surveyed report they've already had to lay off 1982 grads they'd hired.

Half of the firms making layoffs let go grads with "hot" degrees in engineering, computer science, business and chemistry.

Stateline

Layoffs fall

DETROIT--The number of U.S. auto workers on indefinite layoff fell this week for the second week in a row after eight weeks of record layoffs, while car production is up from last, industry reports said Thursday.

The automakers said 268,945 autoworkers are on indefinite furloughs this week compared with 269,227 last week. Layoffs also are expected to fall next week, as General Motors Corp.'s layoff list drops by 4,000.

Man indicted

DETROIT--A federal grand jury Thursday indicted a 21-year-old Dearborn man for failing to register for the draft, officials said.

Daniel A. Rutt, a student at Hope College in Holland, Mich., is the first Michigan man indicted for draft resistance since President Carter reinstated draft registration in July 1980, said his attorney James Lafferty.

At least three other young men have been indicted for failure to register for the draft and wince its re-implementation.

Rutt was charged with violation of Presidential Proclamation 4771 of July 1980 and with violation of federal regulations, U.S. Attorney Leonard R. Gilman said in a statement. He faces up to five years in prison and a

\$10,000 fine.

"I think the government's doing something wrong and obviously it bothered me. I've been trying to point out publicly that it's wrong," Rutt said when contacted at his western Michigan college dormitory.

LCC charged

GRAND RAPIDS -- A television station claims the state Liquor Control Commission is harrasing an 18-year-old college student who bought liquor on camera as part of an investigation of booze sales to minors.

In a lawsuit filed last week in Kent County Circuit Court, WOTV charged that a commission enforcement agent had threatened to prosecute the woman for her role in news stories resulting from the probe.

In the stories, which outline the ease with which minors can buy alcoholic beverages, the woman appeared on videotape buying liquor illegally at five stores in Grand Rapids. During

each purchase, the woman carried identification establishing her age as 18 and she did not try to misrepresent her age, the suit said.

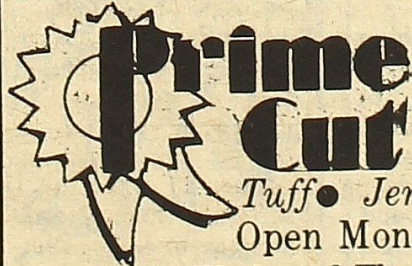
Say 'no' to MI?

LANSING--A veteran state legislator thinks it's time to say "no" to the Commerce Department's "Say Yes to Michigan" promotion.

"Does it create a job? That is the key to this state," said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

"You can say all the 'yeses' you want but when businesses leave Michigan as they are doing, they are gone," DeMaso said Wednesday. "I can tell a guy who's laid off the 'Say Yes to Michigan'...You know what he's going to tell me to do."

The state, running a budget deficit of at least \$75 million for the current fiscal year, plans to spend \$5.2 million on "Say Yes" promotions for Michigan products and to lure business and tourists.



Call Today For
Appointment

463-6494

Tuff • Jerry • Sue • Regina

Open Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-1

Open Wed. and Thurs. nights till 9 PM

Shop Tom Billig Flowers

for all your flower needs:

Corsages, Boutonnieres & Spring Bokays

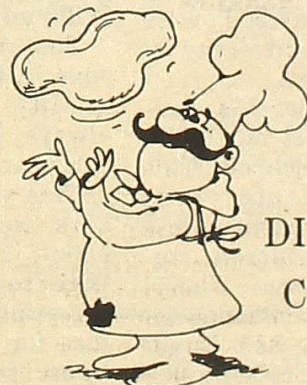
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL

5 yellow Daffodils for \$2.98

TOM BILLIG Flowers & Gifts

463-2195

PIZZA
at It's Best...
PIZZA SAM



463-3881

or

463-3910

DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT

DINNERS
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE

Features

Rose Peck: there in a pinch

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

In the high pressure setting of a liberal arts college, students sometimes tend to overlook the obvious, including special people who bring a little extra to the college experience.

One such person is Rose Peck, Mailroom and Copy Center staff assistant. The title isn't very glamorous but to the professors and students Rose works with, she's nothing less than a gift from heaven.

Rose's duties include making out reports, ordering all supplies for the entire campus, keeping complete inventories and handling periodic and quarterly reports. She is also in charge of the carrier crew that handles all campus mail.

The work isn't easy, but Rose says she loves it. "I love working with people. It's no little job. Sure, there are days when I get frustrated and upset because there's a lot thrown on me--which has to be done now, today or yesterday."

"A lot of people think I work entirely for them and forget I have other duties. I have to remind people of that," Rose said. "But, it's basically a very interest-

ing job. It's not the same old thing day in and day out, there's always something new that challenges me each day."

Rose points out that challenges are a big part of the job. "Whether it's helping someone with a particular printing job they want done, tickets, reports, the best way to print an exam--because exams as well as the president have top priority--I have to go with the tide," Rose said.

Rose has been riding the tide since she landed her job in 1961. In high school she took courses in graphic art and later went to work for the "Alma Reminder," a weekly shopper's guide. Rose stayed with the guide for four years, during which she got to know Dr. Kirk, then an Alma College faculty member.

According to Rose, Kirk encouraged her to apply for a job on campus. Reluctantly, Rose said she took Kirk's advice and applied. About two months later she was offered the mailroom/copy center position.

I've been doing the same thing ever since, but of course I've grown with the faculty and the students." In fact, when Rose began working here she said only

about 500 students and 30 faculty occupied the campus.

Ties to both faculty and students come with the territory, Rose said. "Being able to relate on the same level with the faculty is very important to me. I'd like to say I'm friends with all faculty and administrative staff--I feel that I am. I can relate to them on both a personal and professional basis."

Rose is now involved in many aspects of college life, including a role as an Alpha Theta sorority patroness and as manager of 11 students employed in the Copy Center. She even finds time for extra-curricular activities like ceramic painting, bowling and membership in the Alma Sports Boosters. Add to these activities a full family life with her husband and 15 year-old son.

The future of the Copy Center looks bright. Rose looks for the addition of a computer terminal in the near future. But you can bet some things won't change--tickets will still be printed up at the last minute, exam deadlines will be met, much-needed reports will be turned out with amazing efficiency and through it all Rose Peck will keep on smiling.



College employee Rose Peck, seen by some as a "gift from heaven," at her office in the Copy Center at Wilcox.



Prevent flu from striking

House Calls

What is flu?

It is influenza--a respiratory disease caused by a virus.

Viruses are tiny organisms which enter the body cells and then spread to other cells.

Depending on the type of virus and the individual, symptoms of flu can range from mild to severe.

What Causes Flu?

A flu virus particle. When a flu virus enters the body through the nose or mouth, it attacks the protective lining of the respiratory tract.

How do you catch the flu?

By coming into contact with a flu virus. Contact may be direct--when people who are infected cough or sneeze, flu viruses are propelled into the air, infecting others. Indirect--when infected people use towels, telephones, toothpaste tubes, dishes, glasses, etc., they may leave behind flu virus that can infect others.

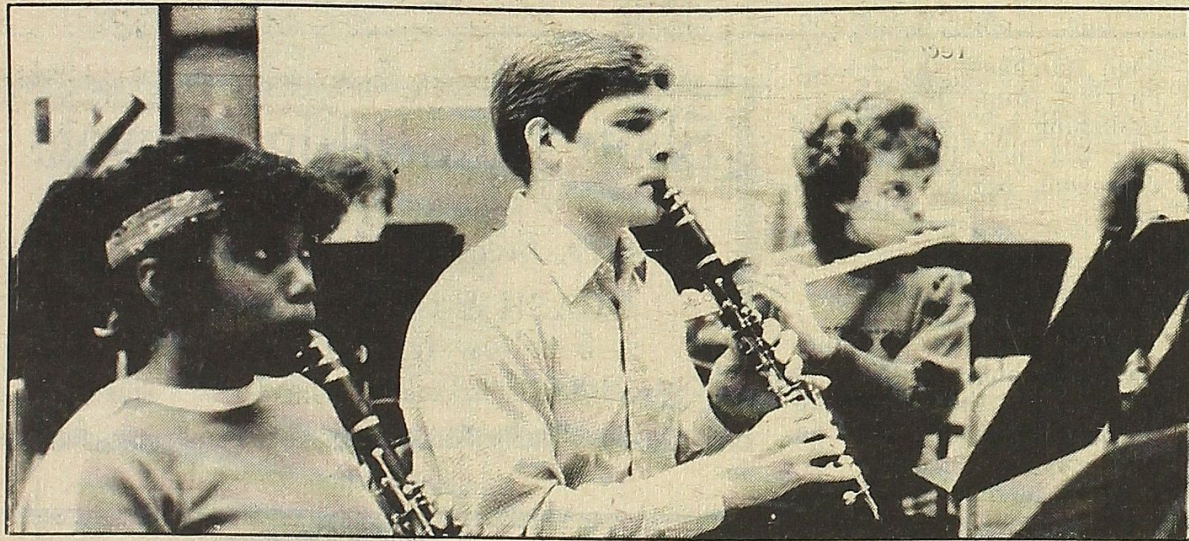
An infected person can

spread flu for about a week following the appearance of the first symptoms.

Precautions you can take to lower the chances of catching the flu

Avoid contact with flu viruses as much as possible. During the flu season: avoid crowds, wash hands often, use disposable tissues, avoid rubbing eyes or touching nose or mouth. If someone at home has flu, avoid unnecessary contacts. Wash your hands after every contact, and separate contaminated dishes, laundry, etc. Place used tissues in a paper bag and change bags frequently.

Keep your resistance up with good health habits. Eat a well-balanced diet, with extra fruits and fruit juices during flu season. Get enough sleep. Avoid stress, which lowers your resistance. Exercise regularly. And don't smoke: smoking damages air passages, making them less able to resist virus attack.



Honors Band participants practice during their regular class time.

15 students travel to Honors Band

By Jeanette S. Hunt
Staff Writer

Exposure, excitement, dedication and practice were all factors in the performance by the Honors Band this past Saturday at Powers Center on the University of Michigan campus.

The Honors Band is composed of the best musicians from the MIAA schools. This year 15 students were chosen to represent Alma College. The honored students for 1983 were: Cheryl Anderson, Wes Blachman, Helen Bougard, Lee Bunemann, Martha Cratsenburg. Also included were Lorie Davies, Mark Gadzinski, Ellen Martine, Gregg Potter, Mark Reeves, Mark Regensburger, Chuck Scott, Janice Williams, Pam Wilson and Pam Wright.

"It's an honor to be chosen and a great experience to perform with such talented musicians," senior clarinet player Janice Williams said.

This was Williams' third year in Honors Band. "The quality of the band has always been excellent and this year was no exception."

This year the band members were under the direction of Air Force Band Director Colonel Arnold Gaverial. Previous conductors for Honors Band have been from the 'Big 10' schools.

The 85 to 90 students who were chosen for honors band were selected from a list which each MIAA director submits in October.

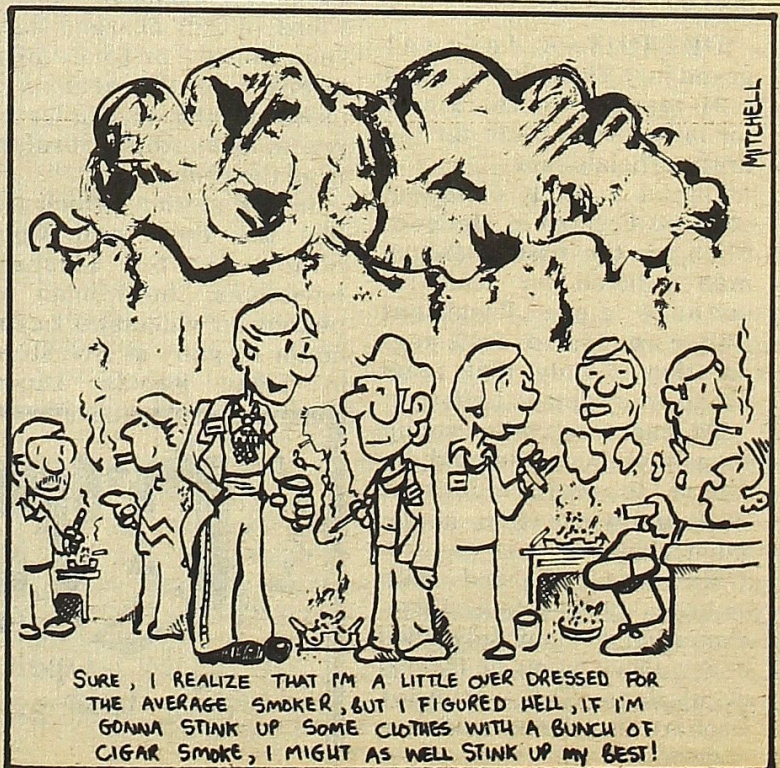
"This is a good experience

for the students," director of instrumental music Mallory Thompson said. "They are able to work with renowned conductors and learn to respect other students' ability."

"This event is an excellent learning experience and offers exposure and musical performances many students wouldn't normally have," said Thompson.

Correction

In the Jan. 18 Almanian article "Health Food lovers have place to buy," (page 6) the Pantry's hours should have been: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



SURE, I REALIZE THAT I'M A LITTLE OVER DRESSED FOR THE AVERAGE SMOKER, BUT I FIGURED HELL, IF I'M GONNA STINK UP SOME CLOTHES WITH A BUNCH OF CIGAR SMOKE, I MIGHT AS WELL STINK UP MY BEST!



Meg MacDonald



Wendy McCormick

Greek honor societies offer wide spectrum of benefits

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Over the past two weeks, many Alma students have been acquainting themselves with one aspect of the Greek system through rush. But there is yet another Greek system on campus: the honor societies.

Some of their names, like Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor that can be bestowed a person, are rather familiar.

But there are many other not-so-well-known Greek groups on campus, whose functions fall into a rather dark area in students' minds.

The honor societies generally serve the purpose of honoring campus leaders and the academically excellent among students. Requirements for membership vary; from rigorous course requisities to an overall GPA of a certain level, but most are open to any student interested in the subject the society focuses on.

Nearly all the honor societies on campus are chapters of a national organization and their main field of interest is usually rather particular, but there is a wide selection of different types to choose from.

Advisor to the theatre arts society (Alpha Psi Omega) Dr. Phillip Griffiths said that honor societies "provide tangible recognition of a goal. Alpha Psi Omega offers its members a bond. They know that the values they seek are shared by others. We make it possible for performing arts to exist at Alma."

National honorary society Omicron Delta Kappa is advise by Dr. Joseph Walser, who said that the societies "recognize excellence in academics and campus leadership. ODK brings out the campus leaders."

Advisor to Phi Alpha Theta--the history honor society--Dr. James Schmidtke said that PAT members, who are sometimes selected to present papers at state-wide conferences, "learn how to handle themselves in front of their peers and professors from other colleges." He added, "(Membership in an honor society) is certainly good for resumes."

Dr. Arlan Edgar, who

advises the biology society Beta Beta Beta (or Tri-Beta) said that, "Tri Beta gives students a perspective on biology (that goes) beyond the classroom."

Advisors to Omicron Delta Epsilon, (the honor society concerned with economics) Dr. Frank Jackson and Mr. James Mueller are currently working to get their group more active. Mueller pointed out that "students can benefit from talking about economics outside the classroom."

Pi Sigma Alpha's advisor Dr. Robert Johnston said that the political science honor society "is designed to interest students in public affairs," and that bringing attention to this area is the group's primary interest.

Advisor to the forensic "Students benefit by membership in honor societies, (but) it really depends on what they bring into it."

society Alpha Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha Mrs. Kathy Ling said that ASRTKA hopes to offer interested students "a more stable basis for forensic and debate activities" and "help promote speaking activities on campus of interest to the entire student body."

Since the various honor societies cover such a wide range of areas and purposes, it seems likely that many students would find something to fit their personal interests. But advisor to the newly-formed chemistry society (Chi Epsilon Mu) Dr. James Hutchinson pointed out that although "students benefit by membership in honor societies, it really depends on what they bring into it."

Of the other honor societies listed as being on campus, one, Psi Chi, for psychology, was found to be inactive; another, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, for music, was found not to exist at all. Three advisors--Dr. Margaret Bowker for Gamma Delta Alpha, the women's honorary society; Dr. Samuel Cornelius for Lambda Iota Theta, the English society; and Dr. Carol Slater for Phi Beta Kapp, the national honor society--were unavailable for comment.

Writing Contest results out

By Jamey Basham
Feature Editor

A panel of judges announced their choices for the 11 best works out of 88 submitted for the Alma College Writing Contest in the areas of essay, poetry and short story last Thursday.

Out of ten entries in the essay division, three placed: Meg MacDonald's "Something of an Essay" at first place; Eric Blackhurst's "The Challenge Confronting Spanish Socialists" at second place; and Bozidak Kojich's "The Grandpa" at third.

Eight works were submitted in the short story category and four of these were honored. Brian Mitchell's "Twin Suns in the Fog" took first prize; Rodney Curtis' "In God We Trust?" took second; Jon Thorndike's "Mickey Tanner" took third; and Jeffrey Chamberlain's "Alternations" proved worthy of an honorable mention.

A total of 70 compositions were turned in for the poetry division and four were selected as winners. Wendy McCormick's "Christmas Eve" merited first place; Patricia Bornhofen's "Skyscrapers and Other Unfinished Buildings" achieved second; Ann Miller's "The Sack" won third; and Richard Roger's "I sit in a straight-backed chair" received and honorable mention.

The first place winners in each category received \$50 each, those holding second were awarded \$35 apiece and those at third got \$15 each. In addition, all entries for the contest are currently being considered for publication in "The Pine River Anthology".

First place short story winner Mitchell described his entry: "Basically, it's about a very disturbed young man. I tried to think up something really strange and I guess it worked out." Mitchell said he usually writes for classes, but very little for his own enjoyment, but now he is definitely encouraged and, "will try to write a little bit more often."

McCormick's top finish in the poetry section was not her first: last year she also placed first and third the year before that. A serious writer, she hopes to make it her field, perhaps in the area of advertising. Poetry, however, she does for her own enjoyment. "I'm very reluctant to share my poetry," she said. "I don't mind sharing it--it's just when I have to be there (while it's read) that I don't like."

Her poem, written last September, was described by McCormick as being "rather strange. It's about a memory I have of breaking this glass jar. I asked my family and no one can remember it. I remember it very clearly, but I'm not sure if it's real or something I made up."

MacDonald, winner of the essay competition, was not available to comment.

The judges for the contest were selected from the English department, with one exception. Winners from the eight short stories submitted were chosen by Instructor of English Mr. William Palmer and Professor of English Dr. Robert Wegner. Palmer judged the 10 essays entered

as well, accompanied by Professors of English Dr. Joe Sutfin and Mr. Ray Miner.

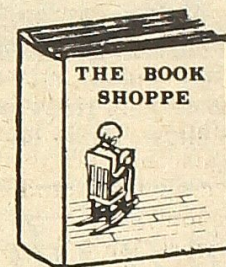
The four winners out of 70 poems handed in were picked by Miner and Ithaca resident Mrs. Shelia Potter, whom Palmer described as "a fixture around the English department."

Sutfin said that he was generally "excited about the calibre of the works submitted."

The first place winning essay, "Something of an Essay" by Meg MacDonald, will be published next week.

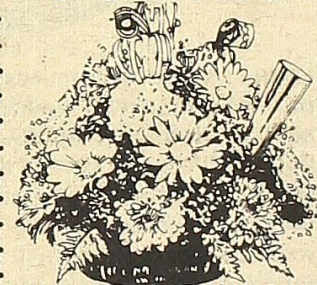
The Book Shoppe
HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE

We Special Order!



463-1667

BOB MOORE FLOWERS



Your Flower Store
in Alma

E. Superior
463-3333

The Nut Shop

We have a large selection of:

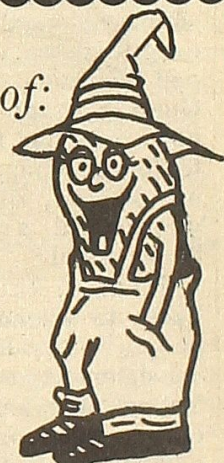
- beer
- wine
- mixed nuts
- candy

Also

KEGS IN STOCK

128 E. Superior

Alma 463-5150



SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.

11:30 am-1:00am

Fri 11:30-2:00am

Sat. 4:00pm-2:00am

Sun. 4:00pm-1:00am

DELIVERY STARTS AT 4:00 PM

Free Delivery (on campus)

Pizza King



Dine In or Carry Out
211 W. Superior, Alma

463-6186

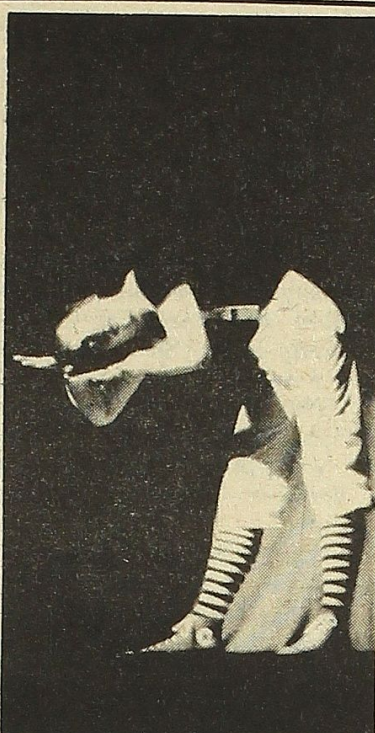
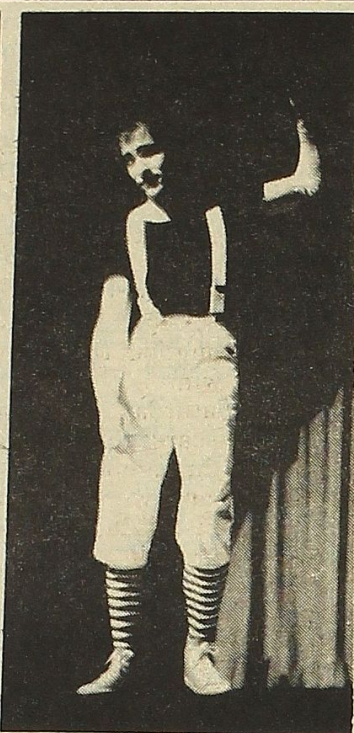
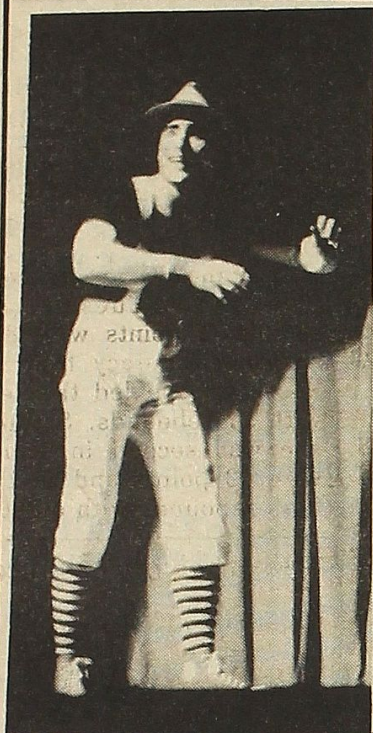
Pizza King

\$1.00 Off
Any Size Pizza

Pizza King

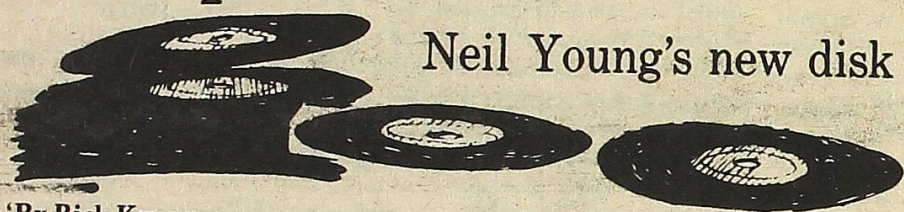
\$.50 Off
Any Sub

Entertainment



Marty Pollio, mime, performed as the "professional fool" for an enthusiastic audience last Friday night in Dow auditorium. Pictured above are three scenes from his stage show. Pollio entertained the crowd with a variety of juggling, mime and magic tricks.

On a platter



Neil Young's new disk almost a flop

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

The year is still a bit too new to judge the weirdness quotient in the pop world, but Neil Young has certainly gotten 1983 off to a different sort of start. Young's new "Trans" album has been the subject of intense advance scrutiny since the news of its emphasis on synthesizers and electronic music broke. Quite a shock for the die-hards who had finally gotten to Young's manic shifts from unadorned, quiet rock to unadorned, screeching heavy metal.

Frankly, this record is likely to alienate a lot of people on first listening. The consistent factor in all of Young's previous efforts—his raspy, swooping vocals that sometimes defied tonality itself—is now submerged beneath tons of circuitry. Thus, the old line fans of Buffalo Springfield or Crosby/Stills/Nash/Young/Merrill/Lynch/Pierce/Sacco/Vanzetti/Etc. will see this new music as the collapse of the last survivor of those fabulous 60's. Meanwhile, rabid New Wavers probably won't go for the Young trademarks that remain, such as the emphasis on peace and love and disarmament. In short, if you're looking for either fish or fowl, you won't find them here.

Instead, what emerges is a strange brew that ranges between the wonderful and the awkward while remaining true to its mechanized viewpoint. If nothing else, "Trans" should dispel Young's image as an unsophisticated naif who is uncomfortable in the studio environment. His use of state-of-the-art drum ma-

chines, voice processors and the ever-present synthesizers is deft and subtle, at times breathtaking. In addition, an all-star lineup of the best musicians Young has worked with through his career (including the underrated guitarist Nils Lofgren and Buffalo Springfield bassist Bruce Palmer) winds his way in, around and under the digital frosting. This overt collision of styles dominates the record, with the balance shifting between the men ("Little Thing Called Love," the new version of 1967's "Mr. Soul") and the machines (Computer Age, "We R in Control") almost at random. In this context, the variety of microwave tone colors Young grafts onto his vocals make perfect sense.

But what about the music? Unfortunately, many of the tunes come off as unoriginal, half-hearted Kraftwerk cops which drone on and on, never taking definite shape. Young works hard at assimilating his new vocabulary, but his sense of humor is his only saving grace in most cases. In fact, the best electronic cut, "Sample and Hold," is an absolutely hilarious idea—something like a love song written in BASIC ("I need a unit/To sample and hold"). This sort of loose, playful look at all the possibilities only turns up otherwise in the few conventional rock tunes. One of these, "Like an Inca," combines many of the Young trademarks—vague mysticism, a loping rhythm anchored by brittle guitar lines—and ends up sounding like the best tune on the record, in spite of all the

innovation that's gone on before it.

It's not that "Trans" doesn't work within its context, or that Young doesn't pull off some pretty good rock while taking a necessary look into the future. For all its interesting ideas and daring overall concept, the record simply doesn't work as smoothly as it should for maximum effect. Maybe with a little more practice in this area, Young can create music that combines the best of the old and the new while maintaining his own unique voice. Something is still missing.

Billboard's top singles

By The Associated Press

1. "Down Under" Men At Work, Columbia
2. "Africa" Toto, Columbia
3. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye, Columbia
4. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley, Asylum
5. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney
6. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA
7. "Baby, Come to Me" Patti Austin, Quest
8. "Rock the Casbah" The Clash, Epic
9. "Shame on the Moon" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
10. "You and I" Eddie Rabbitt, Elektra

Billboard's top albums

1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work
2. "Built for Speed" Stray Cats, EMI-America
3. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA
4. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar, Chrysalis
5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson, Epic
6. "CABO" Led Zeppelin, Swan Song
7. "Combat Rock" The Clash, Epic
8. "The Distance" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
9. "Long After Dark" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers, Backstreet-MCA
10. "Hello, I Must Be Going" Phil Collins, Atlantic

Hammer-happy Christians smash 'satanic' rock albums

COLLEGE PARK, MD—Former University of Maryland student Sharon Sadeghian was nervous as she stood in front of the school's Hornbake Library on an October morning last semester.

Flanked by three friends holding hammers and record albums, she bravely told the crowd of 200 before her, "The Lord is giving me all the strength I need."

Moments later, after evangelist Tom Short preached that "rock 'n roll leads to death," Sadeghian began smashing a Led Zeppelin album with a hammer. By the time she and her friends were done, dozens of records were shattered on the library

steps.

Preacher Greg Anthony announced his visit to the University of Washington with handbills asking "Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or the cassette recorder that is plugged into your ear?"

Rock 'n roll, it seems, is getting some hard knocks on campuses from coast to coast from Bible-waving, record-burning evangelists warning students of what Anthony, for one, calls music's "Satanic influence."

Almost out of the blue last term, the preachers began showing up on campuses everywhere.

See ROCK page 11

Greek Spotlight

THE

Congratulations to Tom MacFarlane, Greg Hatcher, Dan Coon, and Henry Ozerities for winning the Alumni Scholarships; Rand Howard for Top Scholar; and Brian de Beaubian for Most Improved Scholar. Both A and B II I.M. basketball teams are in first place. Henry Ozerities won the TEKE DEKE of the WEEK. Good luck to all future rushees.

K!

Ladies—let's put things in the proper perspective. We're now 2/3 of the way done. Once again the couch hit squad struck. Bill now holds the title of "best-dressed" brother. From all of us hugs and kisses go out to Erik and "only Jimmy." The wandering KI has returned and

Susie you better stick around. The magic moment is Friday at 8:00 a.m. For old times sake...Chire up Fips.

EB

The Beta Sisters threw a party—and we were there. The Sisters of Mercy threw a different kind of party—and we were there. Stay on your toes and make your own decisions guys, cause when you run out—we'll be there. And with Speakeasy and Auction still lurking in the wilds of February, does anyone doubt where we'll be after that?

OX

Greetings. Thank you to all who came to the Johnny Carson show. A flaming time was had by all. Walawala-MAMA - walawala -

STOMP - EEK. Dead babies in Cincinnati. When we say it's pretty, we mean pretty loud. This spotlight was made possible by a grant from the Mutual of Omaha corporation, makers of Underalls and 'ox'-bowl.

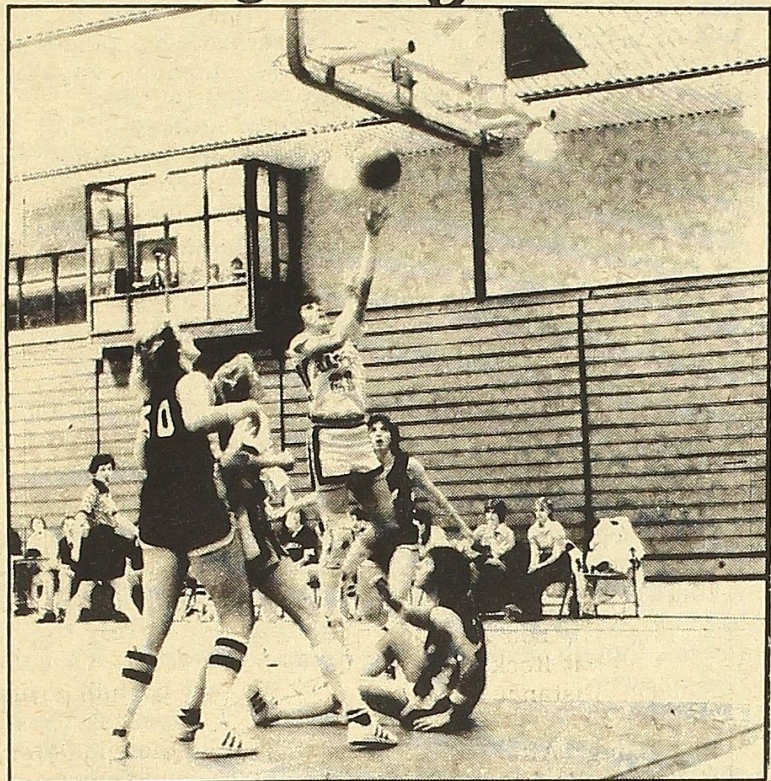
AO

Hope you all had fun "Pink-ing-out" with the Thetas. Desserts are Wednesday and we can't wait—good food, special friends, and our favorite fraternity. to wait on us. Thanks all you Sig sweeties for the great party Friday night. Good luck to all rushees, fraternities and sororities. See you all Saturday!

See SPOTLIGHT page 11

Sports

Lady cagers crush Adrian and Hope



Sue Spagnuolo [#21 white] scored a record 32 points against Adrian on Tuesday. The Scots followed the 97-71 win with a 79-58 victory over Hope on Saturday.

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Both of the MIAA champion Scots women's basketball team's home games last week ended up being blow-outs for the Scots, but the scores are deceptive. Tuesday they crushed Adrian 97-71 and Saturday they pounded Hope 79-58, but both teams gave the Scots a run for their money.

Adrian stayed even with the Scots for the first quarter of Tuesday's game, but as soon as Alma's shooting got consistent, the Bulldogs played with their tails between their legs.

By halftime the Scots had run the score up to 45-23 with Sue Spagnuolo responsible for 20 of those points, with 11 rebounds. Dana Johnson had 14 points at the half as did Adrian's top shooter Laura Knapp.

Scots' coach Marie Tuite started subbing early in the second half. She yanked Spagnuolo with 11 minutes to go in the game after she set a new school record with 32 points. Alma kept a solid lead throughout the final half for the win.

On Saturday Hope gave Alma a scare; the Scots shot poorly throughout the first quarter and weren't able to play their inside game well. They were up 27-23 at the half.

Cindy Short stated, "We just quit making mistakes. In the first half we just weren't in the game. In the second half we came out and played like a team. That turned it around. Everyone came through when we needed it."

The Scots started to blow the game wide open with 13 minutes left in the game. Their shots started to drop in and they moved to the basket

well. Within five minutes they opened up a 19 point lead which they increased and held on to.

Spagnuolo had an excellent week; Tuesday she scored 32 points with 88% shooting accuracy from the floor and she led the team with 17 rebounds. Saturday she was second in scoring with 13 points and tied for high rebounds with eight.

"We just quit making mistakes...That turned it around."

Short

Short had 10 points with five assists, three steals and four rebounds on Tuesday. Against Hope, in addition to her fine ballhandling, she scored 11 points with five assists, two steals and three rebounds. Dana Johnson scored 24 points against Adrian with 12 rebounds, while her tally against Hope stood at 13 points with eight rebounds.

Terry Carvey scored eight points against the Bulldogs, with five assists, and five rebounds. She led the Scots with 16 points in the Hope game and had four rebounds, five assists and two steals.

Mary Douglas had three points and five assists on Tuesday. She added seven points to the Hope win, with three steals, three assists and three rebounds.

"Mary Douglas had a good game against Hope," said Tuite. "She had accurate passes and she took the ball to the basket."

Sally Degraw scored 12 points against Adrian with three assists and two steals. She scored six points against the Dutchmen and had two assists and three steals.

Mindy Cubitt scored eight points against Hope with six key rebounds, while Jamie Blow scored four points against the Bulldogs and had three on Saturday.

Stacey Emeott scored four points against Adrian with two rebounds. Colleen Czajka added two points and a rebound to the Hope win.

Spagnuolo said, "Our teams' biggest problem is that we try to rush things too much. But our passing is getting better and we have better team work and we're hustling more."

Wednesday the Scots travel to Kalamazoo. Friday they take Albion, the only team in the league to beat them last year, at home at 7:30 p.m.

"Albion on Friday is a big game for us," said Tuite. "They and Calvin will prove to be our biggest rivals."

Grapplers clip Comets 24-18

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

"It doesn't get any more exciting than that," said Alma wrestling coach Bruce Dickey after the Scots broke a 14-14 tie going into the 177 lb. match to edge their arch-rivals, the Olivet Comets, 24-18.

All-American Dan Coon's pinning of Mike Daly, followed by Chris Miller's major decision, gave the Scots their most critical league win on Wednesday.

A large home crowd cheered the Scots on in the opening MIAA meet for both teams. Alma's win virtually guarantees the reigning league champions at least a tie for their third straight title.

Rex Hart's pin at 118 lbs. started the Scots on a sweep of the three lightweight slots. By the 142 lb. match the Scots had a 14-0 lead.

Comet's coach Jare Klein

stated, "Alma's lightweight wins gave them the match. We knew both Coon and Miller were tough in the heavier weights."

Olivet dominated the middle weights. They won all four matches to tie the score at 14-14 going into the 177 lb. match. Coon's pin and Miller's win clinched the meet.

"It was really close," said Miller. "Our freshmen really pulled us through and support from the fans added to the win."

Hart racked-up three nearfalls on Russ Tousley before pinning the 118 pounder in 5:34.

Freshman Mike Conway carried on the winning streak with a 13-0 shut-out over Pete Zapata. He nearly pinned the Comet three times during the superior decision, with a nearfall in all three periods. He also gained the first takedown, a

reversal and a riding time point.

Gary Adams outwrestled 134 lb. Dale Sharrard for a 11-4 decision. Adams took Sharrard down twice in the first period, then let him escape both times. He gained two nearfalls, a reversal and riding time in the next two periods. A Sharrard reversal on the buzzer kept Adams from a major decision.

Freshman Doug Brown had an outstanding performance against 142 lb. Comet Dan Pantaleo, the reigning 134 lb. MIAA champion. Brown gained the first takedown and controlled the entire first period. He started down in the second period and couldn't escape. Pantaleo turned him for a two point nearfall to even the score. Brown was reversed in the final period. He escaped, but was unable to take Pantaleo down.

"Brown did an outstand-

ing job," said Scots' assistant coach Bob Ankney. "Pantaleo better hide the next time."

Comet Keith Root dominated 150 lb. freshman Chris Verhelle for a 9-1 major decision.

Bob Kintz gained all seven of his points against Alma's Greg Hatcher in the first period of the 158 lb. contest. Kintz's last second reversal in the first period helped him maintain his lead for a narrow 7-5 victory.

Steve Zacker, a 167 lb. freshman, lost a major decision to the Comet's Dave Labreque. Labreque stalled a great deal during his 12-3 win.

Coon ripped apart Mike Daly at 177 lbs. in the key match of the evening. After several nearfalls, he pinned Daly with 36 seconds left in the match to give Alma six team points.

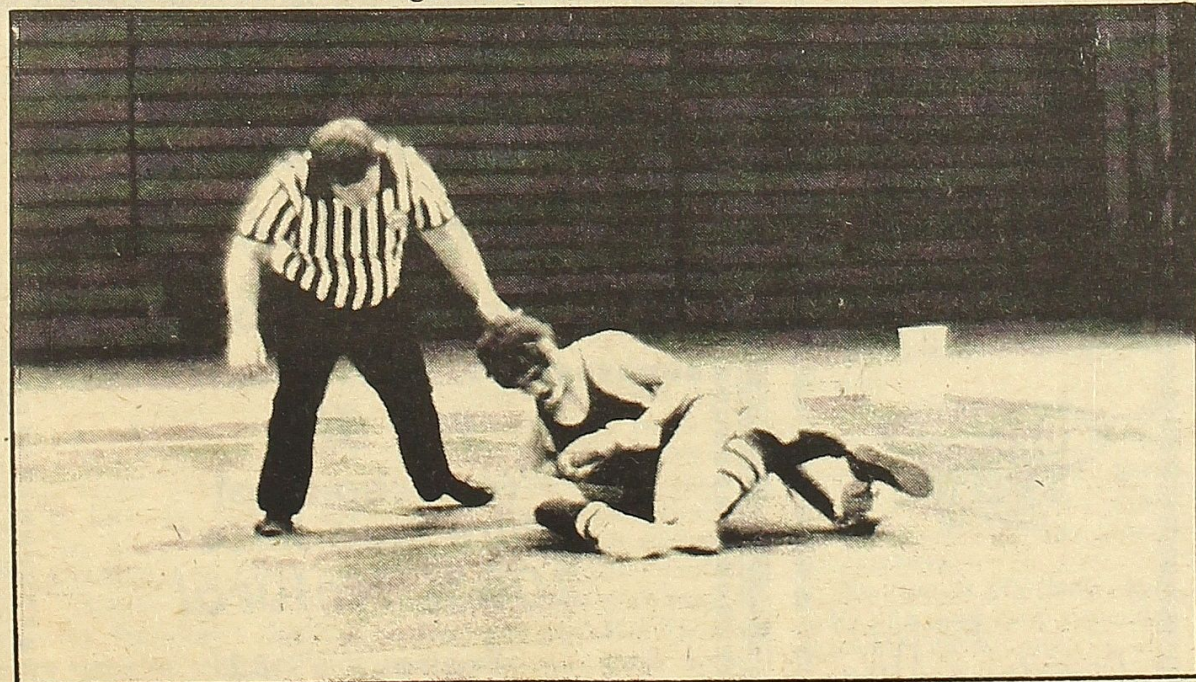
Coon said, "If I hadn't gotten the pin, then Chris Miller would have in his match."

Miller major decided Clint Alexander with a strong finish in the third period of the 190 lb. match. He held a 2-0 lead going into the third period. He started down, escaped, then took Alexander down and put him to his back for a nearfall. He also had a riding time point.

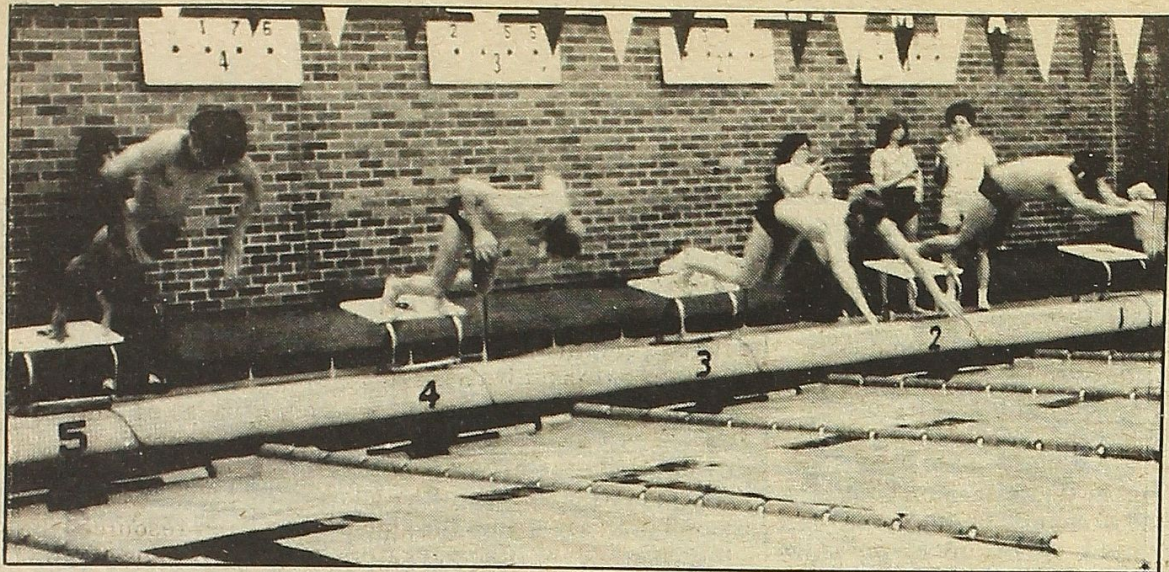
In the heavyweight match, freshman Mark Baker lost to Comet Sam Hargrove in a 13-3 major decision.

Dickey said, "The key to the win was that we never got pinned. Now from here it should be easy in the league."

The Scots, now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the league, take on Kalamazoo tonight at 7 p.m. at Kalamazoo.



The reigning wrestling champion Scots edged Olivet 24-18 on Wednesday. Saturday the team took first at the North Central Tournament. Gary Adam, Doug Brown and Dan Coon were all individual champions.



Valparaiso steals tanker win

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Valparaiso sunk Alma's women swimmers Saturday with a deceiving 72-37 score.

The Scots gave up 31 points in four events that they did not enter. Of the eight events they did compete in, they claimed first places in six.

"That shows the quality we do have," coach Wayne Wysznski stated, "but we are lacking in depth again. If we had entered those four events we would have been right in there."

Trish Howrey set school records when she took first places in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles.

Howrey was also a member of the 200 yard freestyle relay which broke the school record.

Other members of the record-setting relay were Kerri Clark, Leanne Ince, and Cindy Hultquist.

Ince was awarded "Swimmer of the Meet" by her coaches. She swam her fastest time all year with 26.7 in the 200 yard relay.

"The most outstanding swim was by Nicolee Martin," credited Wysznski.

Martin is a foreign transfer student from Venezuela. In her first time swimming for Alma, Martin claimed fifth place in the 100 yard freestyle with 1:04.

Wysznski explained, "That's very fast for her first time. It is the fourth or fifth best time on the team."

Hultquist stole first places in the 100 yard I.M. and the 100 yard freestyle.

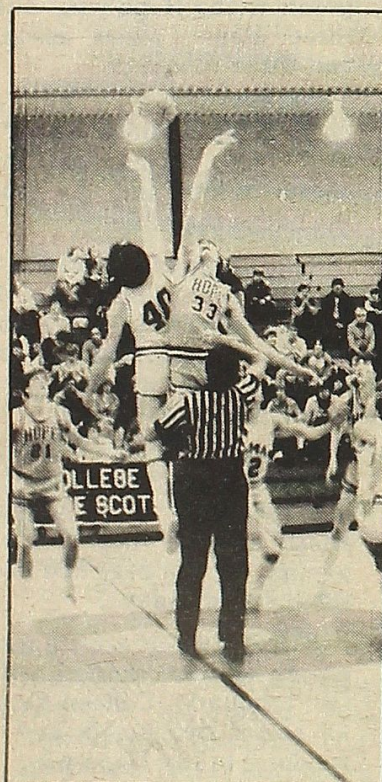
"It was a very good meet for us," Wysznski added. "We come close to several national cut-off times. We should reach some goals before conference."

Small line-up hinders Scots

Cagers downed in MIAA tests

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Scot varsity cagers dropped two conference matches this week, losing to Adrian Wednesday and to Hope on Saturday.



The losses put them at 0-3 in the MIAA and leaves them in last place in the conference.

The Wednesday game against Adrian at Adrian was the Bulldogs' all the way. Although junior Ray Van Tiflin scored 21 points and junior co-captain Barry Wilson dropped in 18, the Scots were outbounded and outshot as Adrian coasted to an 80-68 victory.

On Saturday the Scots were dominated by the Fly-

ing Dutchmen of Hope in the second half and the result was a devastating 71-53 loss.

Said head coach Chris Ragsdale, "We played hard. Yet we could not control neither the offensive nor defensive boards. Their line-up almost dwarfed ours: they started 6'7" and 6'8" guys and pulled others that tall off their bench. We started 6'4" and 6'3" guys and pulled 6'3", 6'2" and 6'1" players off our bench."

"We tried to control the tempo, but the offense stalled out in the second half," he added.

Alma roared out after the tip-off and took an early lead.

But Hope surpassed the Scots to take the lead, a lead they would not relinquish for the duration of the game.

Losing by as much as twelve in the first stanza, the Scots rallied to at first tie and then fall behind at the buzzer, 27-24.

In the second half the offense sputtered and virtually died as the Dutchmen pounded the court and consequently, the Scots' hopes.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Scots were on the losing end of an 18-point margin.

"It was just one of those games...we never really got in the flow in the second half," said assistant coach Jeff Stone.

Said sophomore guard Bill Core, "We hustled well. It was...frustrating...we were close at the half. But we just couldn't get the buckets to fall."

Van Tiflin was the high scorer for the Scots, putting in 12 points. Sophomores Jim Kramer and Phil Young each contributed eight in the losing effort. Sophomore Todd Beeson and freshman Tim Bolton popped in six apiece.

Rounding out the scoring were junior Curtis Armand with five points, Core with four, Wilson and sophomore Chuck Holmquist with two.

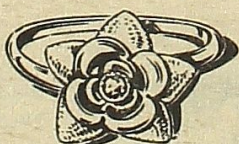
The Scots square off Wednesday at home against Kalamazoo and travel to Albion Saturday.

Ragsdale said, "We'll keep playing hard and keep our mental toughness going."

"We'll get a win somewhere."

Church's Jewelers

Headquarters
for
Diamonds, Rings,
Watches, and Gifts



463-5012
Downtown Alma

Swimmers edged

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

The battle went down to the wire, but the Scots' men swimmers narrowly dropped Saturdays' non-league contest to Valparaiso 63-50.

"It was the best team effort this year," coach Wayne Wysznski said.

After Bob Block notched both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, the Scots knew what had to be done.

The score was 51-46 with only two events remaining. In order to win the meet, Alma needed to place second and third in the breaststroke and they had to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Paul Popa, the Scots' number one breaststroker, was sitting out due to recently getting stitches in his foot. When it came down to that, though, Popa said he had to swim.

At the end of the race, Glen DeYoung had placed second, dropping two sec-

onds off his personal best time. Popa had stolen the necessary third place, so the Scots narrowed the gap, 56-50.

The final event, the 400 yard relay, was a do-or-die race. Seven points rode on the outcome, enough to give Alma the win.

Rick Anderson led off, swimming his best time ever.

Jim Sterkin and Jeff Pasche swam the second and third legs.

When Dave Clyne dove in as anchor leg, he was two body-lengths behind.

"It was a total team effort."

Block

At the end of the race, Valparaiso barely touched out the Scots by .6 seconds.

"We lost by half a hand-length," Wysznski stated. "If we had had another 12 yards, we would have won. It was our second fastest time in the event all year."

Anderson placed first in the 100 yard butterfly with his personal best at 1:00.73. He also took second in the 200 I.M. with his best time ever, and swam in the 400 yard relay. His performances won him the coaches' "Swimmer of the Meet" award.

Pasche was barely beat out for first place in the backstroke with his personal best 1:01.1.

"Jeff was very instrumental in keeping us in it," credited Wysznski. "He had a phenomenal swim in the backstroke and took first place in the 200 yard freestyle."

Clyne set new school records in the 50 yard freestyle with 22.63 and the 100 yard freestyle in 49.01.

Block, who scored 225 and 238 points in the one and three-meter dives respectively, was pleased with the meet.

"It was a whole-team effort," Block said. "A lot of people surprised us with good performances. That is why it was so close."

J.V.'s fall

John Bradley
Sports Writer

Despite an outstanding performance, Alma's J.V. basketball team lost its Saturday contest to Hope. The final score was 83-73, dropping the Scots' season record to a disappointing 0-6.

"I thought it was one of our better efforts, but they made some crucial shots and freethrows toward the end of the game which set it out of our reach," commented coach Jeff Stone.

Top scorers for the Scots were Ryan Sklener with 21 points and Mike Ringler who had 17. Golander of Hope shot up 26 points.

Sklener sparked a comeback halfway through the third quarter. Alma tied it up at 59 and 65, but Hope took charge as the final quarter began and stretched its lead out to eight points. The Scots were unable to rally in the closing minutes of the game and the score at the buzzer was Hope 83, Alma 73.

THE PANTRY Natural Health Foods

463-5516

Next to the Sec. of State's office

20% OFF

Your choice of
Pure Fruit Juice
100% Natural

Expires 1-29-83

Jump Page

Bruske

From page 1

Bruske will be coed by fall 1983.

Last term an open forum was presented for residents to debate the pros and cons of going coed by either floor or quad. Directly afterwards, a student opinion poll was held. Ninety students voted in favor of coed-by-quad, 30 for coed-by-floor and 25 for no change. At the time of the poll, there were about 190 residents in Bruske. Some residents did not vote.

Gleason favors the coed-by-quad arrangement, saying that some people feel inhibited going onto a floor composed completely of the opposite sex. "Women should get to know men as

friends, not just as potential lovers." "Quite often living in isolation from each other, they tend to view men only as potential lovers; men sometimes view women the same way," Gleason said. "You don't get to know the true person."

Gleason also said that coed by quad would cut down on vandalism and help resident assistants get men and women together, especially during freshman pre-term.

Resident Paul Rucha pointed out that some people would have to move to other rooms in order for the arrangement to be set up.

Resident Richard Orlovski said that he likes things the way they are now. "I don't

see where (girls) living next to us makes that much of a difference."

"I think that most of the guys are against it, and most of the girls are for it," Orlovski said. "It should be half and half, because you're going to have one sex totally for it, and against it, and I don't think it will work out."

R.A. Craig Turner said, "I think that there are times when you want to feel that you are in just the presence of people your own sex, where you can be less inhibited."

It was pointed out by resident Marcia Stang that there are still all-male and all-female dorms on campus.

Gleason feels that people will eventually adjust to the new system. "When you're first thrown in a swimming pool you don't just automatically swim right away," she said. "It's going to take a little effort from everybody."

Reporters from the news and feature staffs contributed to this story.

Aid

From page 1

awards. The state will contact eligible students about renewal of funds sometime in June. The Differential Grant is available to any resident of Michigan attending a private college without regard to need.

The State Direct Student Loan is available to those students who were unable to receive a G.S.L. from their local bank. A filed F.A.F. is required for this as well. There has currently been no indication of cuts to these funds for the 1983-84 academic year.

Alma itself also offers

several options to those students who have demonstrated need. These include the Trustee Honors and Presidential scholarships. Generally awarded during the freshman year, these are usually renewed each year based on academic performance and financial need. The college also offers long term loans in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1000.

Marble said he was "hopeful that increases will occur in financial aid which will overcome any increase in costs here." He added that award letters should begin to be sent out in early June.

Arms

From page 3

the U.S. weapons is scheduled for December.

Moscow has offered to reduce its arsenal to 162 missiles--matching the number of French and British missiles--if the U.S. deployment is abandoned.

Nitze and Edward Rowny, chief negotiator for separate talks on reducing long-range nuclear missiles, conferred with Reagan for nearly an hour in preparation for the

resumption of their two sets of negotiations.

Reagan, in a statement, declared his determination "to explore every possibility for equitable agreements to reduce the arsenals and the risks of war."

Nitze said that peace movement campaign against deploying the medium-range missiles was "checked and changed" by Reagan's arms control proposals a little more than a year ago.

Spotlight

From page 8

ZE

"When the time comes, you'll know what to do."

George S. Patton

ΔΓΤ

Busy times at the house. We'd like to thank the AZT's, they know why. We'd also like to thank our Sisters for the great time at Saturday's lock-in. Once again we wish the best of luck to our IM and College Bowl teams, may you be successful. We are looking

forward to meeting rushees at our smoker, and hope that you have enjoyed smokers up to this point. Until next time...SAE.

AZT

The sisters of AZT would like to thank the women who participated in Rush 1983. We hope you had as good a time as we did. Hey-you Alma College boys, take a look at Glamour's article on how to shape up and tone down. One of the exciting Alma College women may be asking you to AMO-TE. It's less than a month away. Thanks for a great party DGT. We'll have to do it again.

Spring

From page 1

trance into the class is by permission only. Students interested in taking the class are required to see either Dr. Jean Simutis or Dr. Mel Nyman.

There is room for sixty students in the class. "Sel-

Letter

From page 4

yet I am confident of this community's capacity of accept our need to maximize our efficiency and effectiveness.

That is a brief scenario of where we are as of Jan. 25, 1983. Yes, we will increase faculty compensation in a manner that, one hopes, will help retain those outstanding educators who represent the heart of this institution. Yes, we will increase within the constraints of our resources the compensation of administrators and staff whose extraordinary effort and dedication serve so effectively the interests of our college. Yes, we know that some expenses (utilities, for example) will cost next year far more than the projected inflation increase. In other words, we continue to take a hard, realistic look at the givens of both the external and internal environments (so many of which we cannot control) and, accordingly, devise the best strategies possible for accomplishing our mission--helping students to acquire the competencies and commitments that will make them competitive individuals in the future marketplace and leader citizens in our society.

The message has been heard throughout the land. It is no longer "business as usual" for higher education. The changes sweeping across our society and institutions are of horrendous proportions, creating for some colleges and universities enormous difficulties if not crises. Alma is fortunate to face these changing realities from a position of relative strength. The 1983-84 budget being prepared reflects decisions designed to keep us strong for our mission in these times. And that is a goal for which I sincerely seek the assistance, counsel, and understanding of everyone.

I will share with you from time to time the ongoing budget process. This administration is eager to help address the special concerns and questions which you undoubtedly have. Just ask.

Rock

From page 8

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams, for instance, has destroyed over 200,000 dollars in rock vinyl "because it preaches the use of drugs, illicit sex, the occult and rebellion."

Nick Pappis, a "Christian record producer" from Florida, conducts college discussions about musicians using symbolism and subliminalism to "brainwash" listeners.

Many album covers, Pappis explains, show occult symbols like pentagrams, pyramids and broken crosses that can coerce young people into evil deeds.

The Electric Light Orchestra, Black Oak Arkansas and other groups, he charges, use backward masking--recording messages backward on a record--to convey demonic urges to unwary listeners.

"Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen, Pappis says, actually says "Satan must have no limit" when portions of it are played backwards.

No one is precisely sure why the anti-rock crusades have appeared now.

"I guess it's an offshoot of the New Right and various fundamentalist Christian

action will be based on criteria rather than on a first come, first serve basis," said Simutis.

According to Simutis, word processing, which isn't taught during the regular term, will be taught. Both word processing and com-

puter programming will be worth four credits, rather than the normal three.

Besides the above over 45 other classes will be offered. Sixteen of these will fill distributives.

Spring Term starts April 25 and ends May 20.

movements that have become popular recently," says George Ward of Bowling Green University's Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

"I can see where a lot of

people--particularly fundamentalist Christians--might say rock 'n roll is offensive, but it's a long way to say that there is some kind of ploy to convert people to Satan through music."

THE
FOCUS GROUP

A FULL SERVICE MEDIA NETWORK DESIGNED TO DELIVER QUALITY QUICKLY FOR LESS

PLAN AHEAD!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR INTRODUCTORY OFFER AT OUR LOW STUDENT RATES!

- ★ CANDIDS PARTIES & CELEBRATIONS
- ★ SENIOR YEARBOOK
- ★ COUPLES & ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITURE
- ★ CREATIVE PORTFOLIOS
- ★ MCAPS & PASSPORTS
- ★ UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS

"...Where the focus is on YOU."

24 HRS. A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

463-5334



Classified

The Alma College chess club will sponsor a "Lightning" Chess Tournament this Thursday, Jan. 27. Play will be conducted in Room 201 of the Alma College Physical Education Building. Play starts at 7 pm. In "Lightning" tourneys, each player is given a maximum of five minutes to complete all his moves. Special chess clocks are used to time the length of games. There is no entry fee for the competition. Call Peter Dollard (ext. 7227) for further information.

WABM is looking for an apprentice for the Business Manager possible position on the Executive Staff in the Fall of this year. If you are a Business Administration major and want a challenging position that looks good on a resume, contact any WABM Executive Staff member or visit the radio station during office hours (1-3 Monday through Friday). Any questions call Wes Blackman, Business Manager WABM, ext. 7985.

Students interested in working as an RA for the 1983-84 school year must attend "RA Perspective Night," scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28 from 6:30 - 8:30 in AC 113. Attendance at the meeting is mandatory for any student who wants to be considered for an RA position. RA applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office beginning Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Mike:
Tears are a waste of time: its too late to turn back from the stars. The Blue Nun has gone to Hollywood, and is really ticked at O.S. WABM said they will air her story--its about Frank and the Sandman--on Thursday the 27th at 11:00 p.m. Its just for you kid! Listen in--what a gas. Biz, Buz, Melvin the Marvelous, and the rest of the gang.

Zorbo, watch out this week. Love, your favorite AO Rapist

To all KI Bros,
Dont forget to get the you-know-what to me by Friday. Also plan on being there at breakfast Saturday morning.
Matt

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quaterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards totaling over \$10,000.

Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon said, "we are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

On Wed. Feb 2, the Michigan Chapter of the Iternation City Management Association will present a program on city management as a career. The program will be in Ann Arbor at 5 to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should contact Professor B. Davis at ext. 7269 by Friday.

There will be a Women's Awareness Organization planning meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gelston basement to discuss the preparations for the arrival of Gloria Steinem on March 29, and the Women's Symposium on April 2.

Steinem, founder and editor of Ms. magazine, is well-known feminist.

Women's Awareness is not a club, so the meeting is informal and all interested parties are invited.

To The KI's,
We are looking forward to tonight's desserts. Thank you for the great time at the house and especially to Kristen for her great story that she read to us.
With Love---The KI Bro's

Seniors:
The Scotshop will be measuring for caps and gowns Jan. 31 to Feb.

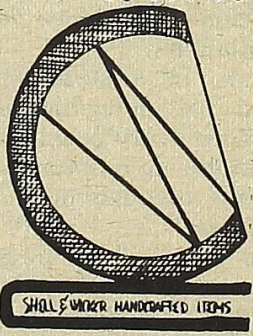
Sisters,
I'm sorry that I was not there to share in your experience. I am very sorry. I hope that I have the opportunity to get to know you better soon.
Love Tony

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Rice Soup Hamburger on Bun Pork Fried Rice Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Carrots Baked Beans Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Turkey Cutlet w/Supreme Sauce Italian Lasagna Sausage Roma Hot Wrap Whipped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Garlic Bread
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Sausage Patties Blueberry Muffins	Beef Noodle Soup Egg Burgers Sandwich Sausage Roma Hot Wrap Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat Green Beans Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Grilled Ham Steak Batter Fried Perch Broccoli Cheese Casserole Buttered Spinach Hard Rolls
Thursday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts Fried Eggs	Sloppy Joe on Bun Vegetarian Cheese Lasagna Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Green Peas Potato Chips Vegetable Soup	Beef Barley Soup Fried Chicken Meatloaf Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes w/gravy French Cut Green Beans Dinner Rolls
Friday	Waffles French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bran Muffins	Pepper Pot Soup Fishwich w/Slaw Eggplant Parmesan Casserole Ham Salad on Rye Harvard Beets Potato Chips	Turkey Noodle Soup French Dip Sandwich Baked Fish w/Tartar Sauce Broccoli Quiche French Fries Brussel Sprouts
Saturday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hashed Browned Potatoes	Meatless Vegetable Soup BLT Sandwich Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero French Toast Cauliflower Potato Chips	Split Pea Soup Top Sirloin Steak Patty Melt Baked Ham Carved to Order Baked Potato Tater Tots Peas and Onions
Sunday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hoagie Sandwich Scalloped Apples and Sausage Egg O'Muffin w/Ham & Cheese Mixed Vegetables Braised Celery Corn Chips	Tomato Soup Turkey w/Dressing Beef Stroganoff Reuben Sandwich Whipped Potatoes Fluffy Rice Scalloped Corn
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Chicken Noodle Soup Hamburger on Bun Baked Macaroni & Cheese Turkey Salad on Wheat Green Beans BBQ Chips	Minestrone Soup Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Gravy Swedish Meatballs Mushroom & Cheese Omelet Italian Sausage Sandwich

WANTED

The Almanian is now accepting applications for news writers. If interested, please contact The Almanian office (7161), Bob Needham (7638) or Susan Schmitt (7708).



EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN WICKER AND SHELL

IMPORTED GIFTS

Capiz Wicker Center

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

303 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

517 463-4070

Lady J.V.'s take two straight

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The J.V. women cagers crushed both their rivals last week with a 64-47 showing against Adrian on Wednesday and a 65-28 drubbing of Hope on Saturday. Coach Cindy Trout's five players easily outscored both teams for impressive home wins.

Stacey Emeott said, "We really didn't play that well against Hope. In the first half we really weren't doing that much, but in the second half we pulled it together."

Trout said, "Playing defense and offense for the entire thirty minutes does all five of them a great deal of good. They get a good workout and valuable playing experience."

Ann Hoggatt led the team on Tuesday with 18 points. Saturday she added 15 points to the win.

Emeott scored nine points against the Bulldogs and was high scorer with 18 points against Hope.

Deneen Clark scored 16 points on Tuesday and led the team with 11 rebounds. She scored five points

against the Dutchmen. Colleen Czajka knocked in 13 points in the Adrian contest. On Saturday she put in 15.

Ann Massey had eight points in the Adrian win and 12 in the Hope game.

Our Valentine's Gift to You

25% off Storewide Sale

College Students Only

With this Coupon

Levey Jewelers

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

Pre-Inventory Sale

Come in and Save 25%-75% on
Selected Colognes and Cosmetics

Epris 25% off	Senchal 25% off
Sophia 25% off	Almay 40% off
Chimere 25% off	Aziza 40% off
Revlon 50-75% off	

WE WOULD RATHER SELL
THAN COUNT