

The Almanian

Alma College's
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Student Newspaper
Since 1909

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Alma College, Alma Michigan, 48801

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One Bruske tower to be closed to students

Student Life debates housing

By Linda Ruehl
Editor-in-Chief

Due to an expected decline in enrollment next fall, the need for housing conservation has sparked a proposal to close two housing units and convert one into a conference center.

Presented to the Student Life Committee by Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal Chand last Thursday, the proposal suggested the most feasible option would be closing the south tower of Bruske Hall for use as a conference center, closing Babcock house, and turning over Plaxton house, currently a non-Greek women's small housing unit, to the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity.

The committee reviewed the proposal and listened to concerns from the Sigma Beta fraternity, whose meeting room would be displaced if the proposal were implemented.

According to Student Life Committee Chairman Fred Reyelts, after discussion the committee approved the proposal; however, the decision as to which tower to close was planned for a special meeting the following afternoon.

"The concerns and arguments the Betas expressed were valid and justifiable," Reyelts said. "The committee felt it best to delay the final decision as to which tower of Bruske to close until the options were investigated further."

However, at the Friday

special meeting, approximately 100 Bruske and other residents gathered in the Bruske lounge to express their concerns. Reyelts explained the proposal; the committee and Dyal Chand fielded audience questions.

After 40 minutes of discussion, the committee recessed into a closed session. While in session, the committee reviewed the approval made Thursday, Reyelts said. After returning to the meeting, the committee voted to negate their earlier approval and reconsider the options of the entire proposal.

"Due to the tremendous turnout of students with well-founded concerns and confusion by the committee as to just what we had approved, we believed the proposal warranted more investigation before giving it a final nod," Reyelts said.

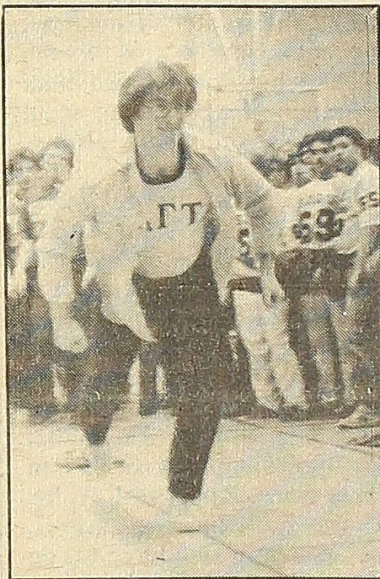
The only action taken Friday was the closing of one tower in Bruske; last night the committee was to have decided which one.

According to the Student Affairs written proposal, 1000 students will be enrolled at Alma next September. Approximately 100 students will live off-campus. "Present programmed housing capacity is 1,088 for a projected enrollment of 900; this leaves 188 empty beds..." the proposal stated. "The need to program housing in accordance with need," the proposal continued, "(results in) the need to close down some housing to conserve."

According to Dyal Chand, the college would save approximately \$35,000 closing down one tower of Bruske. It would cost \$1000 to convert the dormitory into a conference center, a project which basically entails constructing a dividing wall between the two towers, Reyelts said.

Because the college needs to keep a number of empty rooms available as a buffer should enrollment exceed expectations, it would be unfeasible to close down an entire dormitory, Dyal Chand said. Moreover, it

See BRUSKE page 11



Chris Fought

73 decide to pledge

Wake-ups climax rush

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

For a large group of Alma College women, the last two weeks have been anything but tranquil. In fact, hectic, tense and exciting would be better words to describe the college phenomenon known as "rush."

Rushing is a time for the campus women to get to know the various sororities. This is accomplished by attending teas, spreads and desserts.

Usually, and this year is no exception, rush boils down to the last three days. The no-talk period beginning at noon on Thursday heightens the excitement that culminates at roughly 7 a.m. Saturday.

Rushee Elizabeth Elliott said, "I'm so excited I can't see straight, it's nervous anxiety in a positive sense.... In making my choice I looked at qualities, what the group emulated, individual people in the group and what the sorority stands for."

Rushee Gwen McElhaney said, "I had a very good time; I think the sororities did a really nice job this



Student Life Committee Chairman Fred Reyelts

[Photo by Mark Gribben]

Runouts spark excitement

By Leslie B. Southwick and
Deborah A. Rutkelis
Staff Writers

Chanting, clapping and cheering filled the gym on Saturday night as once again Alma College experienced the excitement of runouts.

The bi-annual event undeniably carries with it the most energy and excitement seen at any one time on the Alma campus. Many students and faculty contributed to the excitement as 53 Alma College men took the first step to affiliate themselves with one of the six fraternities on campus.

Delta Gamma Tau added 20 men to their membership.

They are Ralph Augustini, Jamey Basham, Mark Blanke, Mark Conley, Boyd Farnum, Chris Fought, Mark Gribben, Pete Larsen, Dale Martin, Mike McIntyre, Ken Morgan.

Other new members include Kurtis Opyr, Charlie Rinehart, Larry Rodemsky, John Rowland, Gary Seelbinder, Chuck Sheaffer, Dave Signor, Brian Simmons and Don Wheaton.

The Gams are presently taking the first steps to officially affiliate with national fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon. According to Mark Bakke, Gam president, "The fraternity will grow because of this move. Program-wise, SAE is super strong, with more leadership. This is a tremendous growth opportunity."

Twelve men joined the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, a second fraternity seeking national affiliation (Sigma Chi). "We are very excited that we're able to make a significant difference on campus," stated Tony Trupiano, Associate Membership Director for Phi Lambda Chi.

Those that pledged to the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity are: Mike Perkins, Steve Wilcox, Bob Needham, Bob Barnett, Don Nelson, Mark Kolinowski, Scott Acton, Ed Hilton, Don Anderson, Dave Wilburn, Don Worm and Bozidak Kojich.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of two national fraternities on campus, welcomed nine men. They are Dave Ralph, Dan Dickenson, Mark Baker, Jeff Schamanek, Todd Beeson, Mitch Mercer, Brian Campbell, Bernie Konkle, and Bruce Fedewa.

These men represent the only pledge class for the TKE's this year.

Zeta Sigma took nine men. They are Carl Crimmins, Mike Fisk, Mike Evangelides, Rick Anderson, Scott Hickman, Mike Ringler, Jim Mangutz, Tom Bourcier and

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Hagerman guilty in break-in

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

In action stemming from a Nov. 27 incident at Mitchell Hall, Billy Jo Hagerman, 18,

of 430 Bridge Street, Alma, was found guilty of breaking and entering.

The name and action taken against a 15 year-old juvenile who was allegedly involved is being withheld.

According to the Gratiot County Prosecutor's Office, Hagerman was sentenced on Jan. 24 in 29th Circuit Court to one year of probation on the Holmes Useful Training Act.

Hagerman was arrested the morning of Nov. 27 by Alma City Police. The police had arrived on the scene after receiving a report of suspicious activity near Newberry Hall. Further investigation led to a broken screen on the southeast side of Mitchell and the subsequent arrest of Hagerman and the juvenile.

The pair admitted to taking a shortwave radio and six golf balls belonging to Alma student Scott Whitall, who occupied 101 Mitchell.

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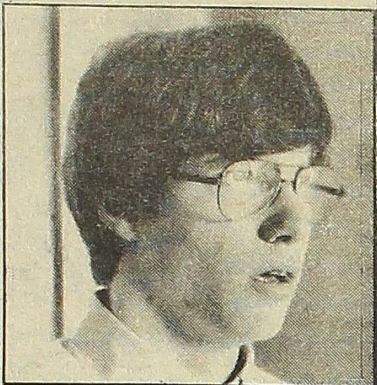
Sarah Baker

News

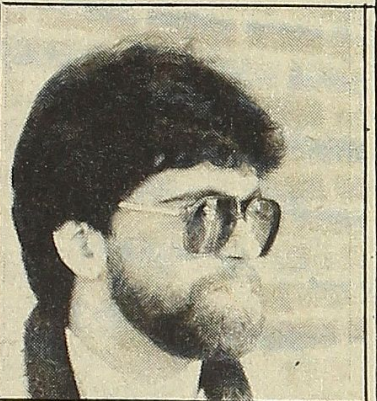
By Christine Paoletti
Staff Writer

Q. "Do you believe that there will be a nuclear war in your lifetime? Why or why not?"

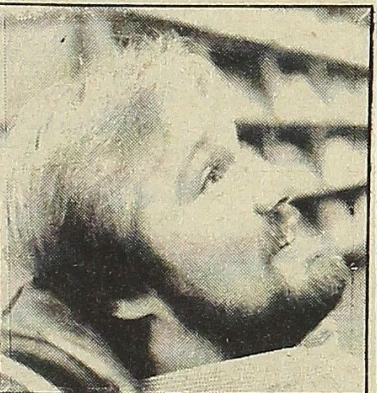
A. Don Worm: "No, because of the fact that people are smart enough, and the leaders of the world would not do anything as stupid as to get into a full scale nuclear war. There may be the use of minor nuclear weapons, but as far as a major nuclear war, I don't believe so."



A. Ted Schunn: "I think there will be a war within my lifetime in which they will utilize nuclear weapons just because they are so available and becoming increasingly available to more and more countries."



A. Cheryl Schafer: "I don't even want to think about it."

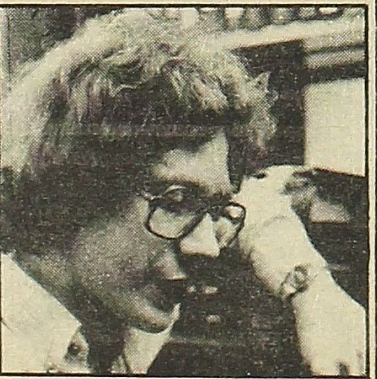


A. Ira Hamden: "No, I just hope that our leaders are smart enough not to have one because that will be the last world war."



A. Meredyth Althaus: "No, I think that since the U.S. and Soviet Union both have equal amounts of nuclear weapons they're not going to push the button, not with the other one having the other button."

A. Craig Ludwig: "I certainly hope not, but being a pessimist I'm afraid there will be."



A. Rick Krueger: "I'd like to think that there won't be, but with tensions and escalations the way they are it seems inevitable within the next 50 years or so."

Price jumps \$5000

Stray Cats strut past Alma

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

Rising popularity was one of the factors in the decision not to bring the rock-a-billy style singing group, "The Stray Cats", to campus this term.

According to Alma College Union Board Advisor Glenn Babbitt, ACUB had begun informal surveys of the campus population to determine the demand for such a booking. Babbitt said the group had been contacted and negotiations begun as far back as late December.

ACUB Concert Chairman Jean Heinen said that a price figure totaling \$17,000 (including the band, publicity and agent's fees) had originally been quoted. However, she said, just a few weeks later, when the group was approached again, the total price had jumped to almost \$22,000.

Heinen said that it would seem that ticket sales would cover most, if not all, of the costs of the event. Unfortunately, she added, after putting a 30 by 40 foot stage in Cappaert Gymnasium, the maximum number of seats was limited to 2,500. If the quoted price of \$7 a ticket on campus and \$9 for others had been charged, ACUB would still have taken a loss, she said.

"We, as a board, perceived there to be a demand on campus for a large concert such as this. And, although we're not concerned with making a profit, we are worried about security. We need to know that we won't lose our shirts," Heinen said.

According to Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs, part of the cost increase included a generator to supply extra power to the gym. "The gym would not have been able to handle

the output of power required."

"The facility just isn't conducive to the number of people you need to put inside to make the cost reasonable," Sachs said.

Babbitt said that ACUB had considered working with either Central Michigan University or Michigan State University on this concert.

However, Babbitt said that "the interest didn't seem to be there." According to Babbitt, because the Stray Cats could only offer one date, Wednesday, March 23, the other campuses were wary of co-sponsorship.

"Flexibility sure helps out," Babbitt said, "and that's just what we didn't have to work with."

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Council institutes appreciation awards

By Bob Needham
Co-News Editor

Student Council approved the awarding of Certificates of Appreciation to college workers for "significant contributions" to the campus community at Wednesday's meeting.

According to the proposal, "any full-time employee of Alma College or Saga is eligible" for the award. Council will award one certificate weekly for the rest of the academic year.

Greg Hatcher, council president and chair of the Special Honors Committee, said the award is "certainly selective when you consider all the employees on the Alma College campus."

Council members will nominate staff people for the honor. Nominations must be supported by 10 council

members who know and wish to see the staff person receive the award.

If 80 percent of the council approves the nominee, he/she is placed on a permanent candidate list. Council will vote on the candidates to determine each winner of the award.

Hatcher said "it's up to the Student Council next year" as to how the honor will be handled in the future. "Hopefully it'll be successful and they'll want to continue it," he said.

Each winner may not be renominated for two years. Council plans to vote on the first winner this week.

In other business, Hatcher announced that one student from each class will serve on the Centennial Celebration Committee, with an incoming freshman replacing each graduating senior.

WABM DJs--a little 'crazy'

By Pamela R. Leverett
Staff Writer

Today, most jobs on the Alma College campus tend to be a dull, painfully unpleasant way to pass the time. Though often educationally rewarding, work hours are rarely the bright spots in a student's--unless you are a WABM disc jockey.

Each day WABM provides some students with a job they actually enjoy. DJ's are allotted a 1-or 2-hour time slot and are allowed to design the format of their own shows, with the exception of the news and sports broadcasting.

Some shows have evolved into their own identities, such as the record hour "Live and Naked", hosted by sophomores Brian Mitchell and Bill Sailors and freshman Bob Needham.

The show, which airs from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays, is comprised of a wide variety of new and old music: pop, new wave, and rock -n- roll, interspersed with comments from the three men.

"We refuse to play some tunes," commented Mitchell. "Certain things just don't fit in. We try to play music with lyrics about things in the real world."

WABM Personnel Manager Jennifer Loriner refers to "Live and Naked," as "one of the best shows," and "wild."

"Some professional disc jockeys are really obnoxious," stated Mitchell. "We try to border on obnoxious but we're more

than irritating."

"Live and Naked" thrives on caller participation. A section of the show is dedicated to listener feedback on the English hardrock group the Motorheads. The segment is entitled, "Who hates the Motorheads?"

Another music hour on Mondays 9-10 p.m. is hosted by senior Mark Gadzinski. Gadzinski, a music major, hopes to broaden campus taste in music by the integration of jazz into his show. He also features pop and classical music as well as the top forty tunes of the week.

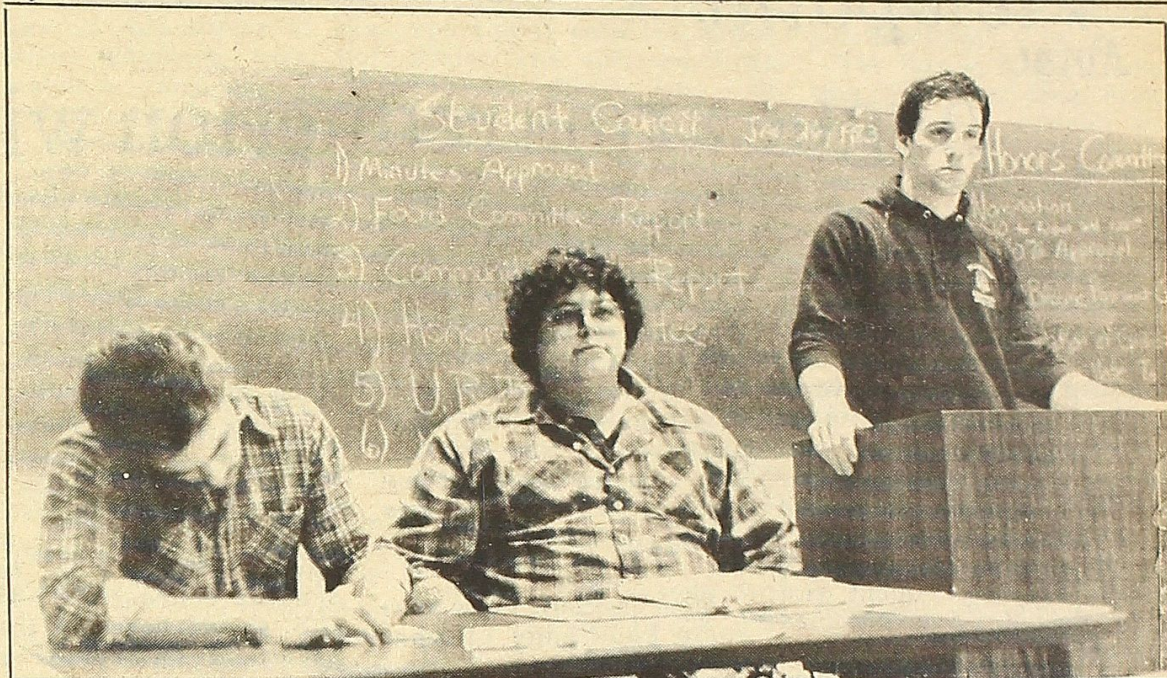
"I love it (DJ-ing)," Gadzinski said. "It's a good study break...a chance to get away and be crazy. I sure don't do it for the money." WABM disc jockeys are not salaried workers.

A major problem for Gadzinski in the past was getting

See WABM page 12



WABM DJs from left Bob Needham and Brian Mitchell



Student Council executive officers listen to a question about the new staff awards.

ASC approves 'clarified standards'

By Debbie Burzyck
Staff Writer

Failing to earn 25 credits after the first year would disqualify a student of sophomore standing from receiving financial aid, according to the "clarified standards" approved by the Academic Standards Committee Mon., Jan. 17.

"The feeling was that we have not changed our policy, we have clarified the language," said chairman of the ASC Timm Thorsen.

Disqualification from financial aid would also apply to juniors and seniors according to the standards. The standards require that students must have earned 56 credits by the end of their second year and 90 credits by the end of their third year to receive financial aid.

In addition, it is required that students achieve a first term grade point average of 1.60 increasing to 1.90 by their eighth term in order to be considered for financial assistance.

Previously, if a student failed to fulfill these requirements, the withdrawal of his financial aid was tentative, Thorsen said. He said that

[Photo by Mark Gribben]

the "may" (withdraw aid) has now changed to "will".

Thorsen added, "We're interested, in a sense, in

having people know the rules of the game and having it set up so people don't get hurt by them."

Perspective, recognition gained

Students value society membership

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Editors note: This article is the second in a two-part series on Greek Honor societies.

Student members of the Greek honor societies have



Hope Pinkerton

found that membership in the societies has been valuable and productive, offering such things as perspective, information and recognition of scholarship and leadership on campus.

Senior Fred Reyelts, president of the national honor society Omicron Delta Kappa, echoed his group's advisor Dr. Joseph Walser in saying that "ODK recognizes student leaders on campus." Reyelts added, "It is a great honor to be in ODK--it's close to Phi Beta Kappa (the international honor society which is the highest academic honor available) in terms of difficulty of admission." ODK sponsors few formal events for the campus since most of its members are heavily involved in campus activi-

ties, but they do sponsor an informative dinner on the honor societies for all freshmen and sophomores on the Dean's List every year. This year's dinner is tentatively planned for February 8th and 9th.

Tri-Beta, or Beta Beta Beta, president Lorne Babb expressed enthusiasm for his group. Babb, a senior, said that "Tri-Beta offers a career and professional perspective to the basic biology major." Beta Beta Beta does this, he said, by sponsoring speakers involved in different biology careers for the members and any other interested people to hear. The society also "recognizes students that are succeeding in biology," Babb added.

Two members of the international history society Phi Alpha Theta, Eric Blackhurst and Hope Pinkerton, spoke favorably of PAT. They agreed that its only main focus is on helping students prepare and present papers at the society's annual state conference, but both agreed that this really helped those students who participated.

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Correction

In the Jan. 25 issue of the Almanian, the time stated for the Student Association of Social Workers' get-together was incorrect. The correct time is Feb. 3 from 2-4.

Opinion

Viewpoint Point

Argue arms reduction with facts not emotions

By Maxine Button

Should Americans get emotional about the nuclear weapons issues or should we approach them factually and unemotionally? Are moral issues at stake, or as Kevin Blatchford wrote several weeks ago, are nuclear weapons simply inanimate objects to be used tactically and strategically?

Personally, before taking PPL 380 Disarmament with Dr. Bechill, I'd have argued from a totally emotional standpoint. I'd have said that we should stop our production of nuclear weapons and try to disarm both the US. and the USSR. We should try to trust the Soviet leaders and work our some sane solution to our problems. And, that nuclear weapons and the use of them are evil and immoral.

But, as Mr. Blatchford untactfully points out, I was one of the "naive, gullible and ignorant" Americans who blindly supported disarmament at any cost.

After some exposure to

both pro-nuke and anti-nuke propaganda, books such as "Nuclear War: What's in It for You" by Ground Zero and "The Idea of Disarmament" by Alan Geyer, lectures by Bill Potter, Dr. Deci and Dr. Johnston, and continual discussion with campus conservatives and liberals, I've changed many of my opinions on varying aspects of the nuclear weapons issues.

Most basically, I now have some knowledge of what effects nuclear weapons have in terms of blast effect, fallout, radiation, etc. I understand, at least on a basic level, how the weapons work, what MIRVing is, what acronyms like MAD, ICBM, CEP and SLBM stand for, what MX means, what the various disarmament talks have led to, the triad of different systems the U.S. employs and what the U.S.S.R.'s strengths and weaknesses are in terms of weaponry and strategy.

I finally understand why people like Mr. Blatchford

don't trust the Soviet leaders and why we have to keep up with them in the arms race. Before reading about the Soviet's strategy and history in terms of nuclear weapons, I would have said let's trust them. But we really can't.

Where does this leave us in terms of talking about disarmament? I'd like to think that we can at least sit down with the Soviets and have both sides make reasonable concessions. The U.S. should never let them get an edge on us in the race in any of the different realms of weaponry, but we also shouldn't expect them to make agreements which would leave them at a disadvantage.

Considering the morality of using nuclear weapons is no longer relevant. Both sides are backed into a corner; once the nuclear arms race started it became as unstoppable as a fission reaction.

Of course the consequences of the use of nuclear weapons are frightening, but no one has a clear solution. It

would be nice to believe that the Soviets would never launch a first strike attack, but historically they have always been untrustworthy. Despite the bleeding of my liberal heart, I can't find it within myself to trust them.

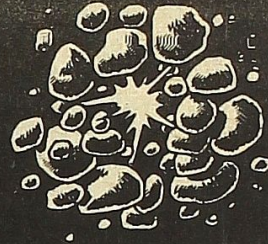
But I think that we also have to realize that the consequences of a nuclear war are enough to deter both sides. The concept of Mutual Assured Destruction should keep us alive for awhile, but

See POINT page 11

PRE-EMPTIVE FIRST STRIKE SCENARIO



SECOND STRIKE CAPABILITY SCENARIO



MUTUALLY-ASSURED DESTRUCTION SCENARIO



NUCLEAR FREEZE SCENARIO



Counterpoint Progressive disarmament with factual emotions

By Susan D. Schmitt

My hat is off, Ms. Button. I believe that I can approach the matter of nuclear war factually, but never in my life would I be able to approach such a life-threatening matter unemotionally,

nor would I want to. Humans are emotional animals whether one wants to admit it or not.

Now that I have established my emotions, I would like to make one thing clear, for myself and any other supporters of disarmament. I resent being called, as Mr.

Blatchford so untactfully wrote, and Ms. Button untactfully repeated, "naive, gullible, and ignorant." Nor do I appreciate the statement that supporters of disarmament do so "blindly".

I believe that I am well informed of the issues. I admit that I cannot quote megaton figures for the United States or for the Soviet Union. However, any person in this country has access to those figures, and to the meanings and effect of ICBM's or MX missiles, if for some reason that makes any difference.

What does make a difference is how these weapons will affect our lives. Certainly, if Ms. Button knows the effects of nuclear weaponry, she must know of the effect any strike, ours, theirs, first, or last. Do nuclear proponents actually believe that no harm will be done in the event of 'attack'? Are defense systems that can't stop dummy missiles actually going to protect the U.S. from the "Soviet menace"?

Does knowledge of Soviet weaknesses have any effect upon people being bombarded with nuclear bombs? If it does, please inform me as to how, Ms. Button. I want that umbrella of knowledge if the bombs start to fall.

Now that we've asserted the value of "knowledge," we can turn to the issues, the

true issues.

What kind of a race are we in? Who can win a race, that at this point, is destined for destruction? What happens if one member of a two party race quits? The other party gets ahead, and then he quits, too. There is another aspect to racing, pace. If one racer slows down, the other does not continue to race full speed. To do so would be foolish.

Pace is a key word in the nuclear arms race. I am not "naive" as to suggest that the U.S. lay down all arms immediately. That would be unrealistic. Nor do I believe that this is what most supporters of disarmament suggest. A step-by-step pro-

cess is what is needed. First, we need to slow production. Second, we need to stop production. Third, we need to begin disarmament. Finally, we need to complete disarmament. As it looks now, we are somewhere in the first step of this process.

If we stop producing arms now, and the Soviets do "get ahead in the race" what will happen? Do nuclear proponents believe that the Soviets will take over the world? What are they going to do, threaten that if we don't do what they say, they'll bomb us?

Regardless of what Ms. Button or Mr. Blatchford

See COUNTER page 11

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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

Letter to the Editor

Was response adequate?

Dear Editor:

Peter Dollard's reply to Kevin Blatchford's essay on the nuclear freeze controversy seems to warrant further consideration.

I hope your readers see beyond the tired cliches, flippant commentary, and blatant emotionalism.

If Dollard found Blatchford's article so objectionable, why didn't he reply in kind? To reduce the entire

conservative position to its most reactionary elements seems to me an arrogant failure to take seriously the opinions of those with whom one disagrees.

Or can we simply assume the lack of reply indicates the bankruptcy of his position?

Why don't you try again Mr. Dollard. Fill the campus with your intelligence.

Cordially,
Matthew R. Gover

Briefs Nation/World

Exports drop

TOKYO -- Japan's exports of motor vehicles dropped 7.6 percent to 5.59 million in 1982, the first year-to-year decline since full-scale auto exporting began more than 20 years ago, a trade association reported today.

Restrictions on shipments of passenger cars abroad, resulting from growing trade friction with the United States and Europe, and recession worldwide contributed to the slump, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported.

Amerasians lifted

HO CHI MINH CITY Vietnam-- Fifty Amerasian children and their relatives left Vietnam en route to the United States last Thursday. It was the biggest airlift ever of America's tragic children of war and came on the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Paris accords on ending the fighting.

"To use an old cliché, I can't believe it really happened. It's 10 million times better than I ever dreamed," said American journalist Paul Vogle after hugging his wife Kim Chi and their three children, separated when Communist forces swept into South Vietnam nearly eight years ago.

Initially, 51 Amerasian children and 51 relatives were scheduled to leave

today, but some failed to show up at the airport. It was the fourth airlift of children of Vietnamese women and American men who served in wartime Vietnam. The flights began last Sept. 30, and to date 119 Amerasians have left.

Shared time OK

CINCINNATI -- An attorney for Grands Rapids, Mich., public schools told a federal appeals court that "shared time" classes for private school students do not violate the U.S. Constitution.

John Oostema, school board attorney, asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday to strike down a lower court ruling that the program violates constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

Oostema said in oral arguments that the "shared time" program is operated by the public school system and doesn't involve religious subjects.

Under the program, the public school district leased space in private schools and paid teachers to conduct special classes for private school students.

TMI settles

NEW YORK--The utility that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear plant said last

week it reached an out-of-court settlement of its \$4 billion damage suit against the Manufacturer of the plant stemming from the nation's worst nuclear accident.

General Public Utilities Corp. disclosed in a news release that it had reached a settlement with Babcock & Wilcox Co. and filed a voluntary stipulation of dismissal of the suit.

Under the terms, Babcock and Wilcox will provide rebates to GPU of up to \$37 million in proportion to GPU purchases of services and equipment over 10 years.

GPU said it would apply the rebates to the decontamination and clean-up of TMI II, the plant involved in the accident March 28, 1979.

Walesa working

GDANSK, Poland--The Lenin Shipyard told Lech Walesa on Wednesday that he is back on the payroll but may not yet return to his job as an electrician, a spokesman for Walesa said.

Walesa, who had been under government detention for nearly a year under martial law, tried to get his job back Jan. 14 but was turned away at the gates of the shipyard, where he founded Solidarity during August 1981 strikes.

Shipyard officials told him that before he could return, he must obtain certification from the government that his business affairs with the banned union are in order

and that he has not been employed elsewhere.

A spokesman at Walesa's apartment said the labor leader was summoned by shipyard officials who told him he had been placed on the payroll effective Jan. 17.

Military charged

WASHINGTON--The Reagan administration, in its report on El Salvador's human rights progress, says Salvadoran military forces were implicated in two mass murders late last year.

The State Department cited evidence of military involvement in the two incidents in a report to Congress last week, which concluded that despite continued problems, the Salvadoran government "is making a concerted and significant" effort to protect human rights.

That certification, required by Congress every six months, cleared the way for at least \$26 million in military aid to the Salvadoran government in its war against leftist guerrillas.

MS treated

BOSTON -- Researchers hoping to reverse the crippling nerve destruction caused by multiple sclerosis reported today on two promising new treatments - a common anti-cancer drug and doses of pure oxygen.

Neither treatment can be considered a cure for the disease, but both reduce its

disabling symptoms in some patients tested by doctors working separately in Boston and New York.

The Boston doctors found that the cancer drug, cyclophosphamide, stopped the disease's destruction in 80 percent of patients with rapidly worsening disease, and one-third of these people actually improved. The New York researchers found that 7 percent of MS victims improved after breathing pure oxygen in pressurized chambers.

Container to fall

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon says it expects the remaining section of a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite to fall into the Earth's atmosphere and burn up sometime from Feb. 6 to Feb. 10.

The section of Cosmos 1402 is believed to contain the enriched uranium nuclear fuel that powered the spy satellite's radar. Experts say it probably contains about 110 pounds of radioactive fuel.

The main hulk, weighing about 8,000 pounds, tumbled into the atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean last Sunday.

The smaller section, described as weighing about 200 pounds and about a meter or less in length, continued to circle the earth after the main body of the satellite re-entered the atmosphere.

Stateline

New method tried

GRAND RAPIDS--In an experiment aimed at cutting court backlogs, a U.S. District Court jury this week deliberated a case after hearing no testimony from witnesses and only two hours of arguments from lawyers.

The jurors took part in a "summary jury trial proceeding," a non-binding, speed-up process designed to encourage an out-of-court settlement.

In the Wednesday hearing, the jurors heard arguments in a lawsuit by a California airplane broker against the Prince Corp. of Holland.

Jobs bill entered

DETROIT --Michigan would stand to benefit under provisions of a jobs creation bill introduced in Washington by U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

Levin recently introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate that would target \$3 billion

to areas with unemployment rates of 10 percent or more, creating 250,000 jobs for workers who have lost their unemployment benefits, according to a statement released in Detroit.

Money appropriated by the proposal would "serve states, localities and rural areas for the repair and rehabilitation of roads and streets, public buildings, parks and playgrounds, as well as for forestry and energy conservation," Levin said in the statement.

"Approximately 3,000 persons in Michigan are exhausting their federal unemployment benefits each week," the Detroit Democrat said. "Since this legislation targets money to areas of high unemployment, Michigan should get its fair share of the 250,000 jobs created by this bill," Levin said.

Car sales up

DETROIT--Domestic new car sales improved 11.5 percent in mid-January compared with the period a year ago, the automakers

said last Tuesday, the ninth straight 10-day period for year-to-year sales increases for the domestic industry since late October.

Analysts cautioned, however, that since late October improvements have come while sales incentives have been in force.

Of the Big Three, General Motors Corp. sales were up the most, by 14.2 percent, with sales of 88,222 cars compared with 77,247 in the year-ago period. Ford Motor Co. sales rose 1 percent, from 33,397 to 33,738. Chrysler Corp. sales improved 12.1 percent, from 14,846 to 16,650.

Chrysler profits?

DETROIT--Chrysler Corp. could post a record profit of up to \$460 million this year, just two years after the No. 3 U.S. automaker received \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees to stave off bankruptcy, according to some industry analysts.

Chrysler's biggest profit was \$422.6 million in 1976.

From 1978 through 1981, the company lost \$3.48 billion after earning \$163.2 million in 1977.

Layoffs recalled

DETROIT--The long-awaited auto industry recovery is under way, General Motors Corp. President F. James McDonald said Thursday in announcing that more than 21,000 U.S. auto-workers will be called back to work in the next three months.

But automakers, eager to spur customers to buy cars, have predicted a recovery was imminent about twice a year since 1981. Each time, the expectations were dashed after sales incentives ended and car sales fell off.

The United Auto Workers union pointed out that the 21,000 recalls will make only a small dent in layoff rolls totaling more than 260,000 this week. The rolls do not include the thousands of workers who have lost their recall rights.

Bullet identified

PORT HURON -- Seventeen-year old Kathleen Giuliani was killed by a bullet from a rifle belonging to James D. Porter IV, a ballistics expert says.

Detective Sgt. James J. Bullock of the state police crime laboratory at Warren testified Friday in St. Clair County Circuit Court that he had no doubt the girl was killed by a shot from the 17-year-old Porter's .22-caliber.

Porter is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and five counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the April 7, 1982 slayings of Kathleen, her mother Elizabeth; brothers Eric, 19, and Dean, 10; and sister Cynthia, 13.

Earlier Friday, the defendant's father, James D. Porter III, testified that he found his son's rifle unloaded in a closet near the back door of their home and gave it to the police several hours after the shootings.

Compiled by the Associated Press

Features



Author of the first-place essay Meg MacDonald



Headache causes multiple, difficult to obtain diagnosis

House Calls

Ethelda VanHouten, R.N.

menstrual cycle.

Headache affects virtually every person at some time, and its diagnosis presents a great challenge. Ninety percent of all chronic recurring headaches fall into three categories: vascular headache, muscle contraction headache or a combination of these two. The other ten percent are due to serious underlying conditions: intracranial, systemic or mental-emotional.

Migraine headache of the vascular group is common and can be temporarily debilitating. It commonly involves only one side of the head. This condition is thought to be genetically determined and is more common in women. It often begins in childhood with vomiting and headaches, then the pattern of periodic headaches becomes well established in adolescence. Migraine may be precipitated by foods containing tyramine (e.g., chocolate, red wine, cheese), by monosodium glutamate (commonly found in hot dogs, pork products and some Chinese food). Citrus fruit may also be a contributing factor. Migraine may be sub classified as follows:

Classic migraine is characterized by a well defined set of symptoms preceding the headache. Patients commonly see yellow or bright lights or spots; others report seeing gray, light or dark areas, sometimes enlarging and then decreasing in size. Temporary visual problems may follow ranging from blurring to blindness unilaterally, lasting from 10-30 minutes. Resting in a quiet dark room usually gives some relief and sleep may end the attack.

Common migraine is known as "sick headache" with nausea and vomiting as accompanying symptoms.

Menstrual migraine precedes or occurs with the

Cluster headaches occur primarily in males and the pain is always unilateral.

Symptoms may be absent for months or years, but when they occur, attacks may last for weeks.

Muscle contraction headaches located in the muscles of the head and neck are described as "tight bands around the head". These headaches are usually continuous and are related to anxiety, tension or depression. Biofeedback and relaxation help these headaches by relieving stress. The effects of any relaxation based therapy will be greater if stress-increasing substances, especially caffeine, are eliminated from the diet and medication.

Systemic and organic headaches are caused by infections and intracranial sources. Most infections range from sinusitis to the entire viral spectrum. Allergies are a common culprit in systemic headache. A set of specific symptoms arouse suspicion of the presence of intracranial disease or tumor.

Emotional factors cannot be ruled out as contributing to chronic, recurring headache. These patients are highly competitive sensitive people who harbor much anxiety. While building lives with excessive environmental demands they overreact to stressful situations which are sometimes combined with unconscious conflicts. The psychological background is an important part of the initial evaluation.

Examination by a medical professional will determine in which category your headache lies. The treatment is as varied as the types of headaches. Medication may be prescribed, but there are some non drug approaches including acupressure and aerobic exercise. None of these measures are advisable until an accurate diagnosis is made.

Meg MacDonald's "Something of an Essay"

Do battle with the rhetoricians

Editor's note: This is the first place essay in the Alma College Writing Contest entitled "Something of an Essay" by Meg MacDonald

Throughout history, generations have received worlds of mixed blessings from their forefathers: Gershwin inherited the Ten Commandments from his father, and sons during the Middle Ages were left with dragons to keep them occupied. Today, at least half of the commandments are broken before youths reach their teens; luckily, dragons are few and far between. A

generated raised on Vietnam, Watergate, and misunderstood phonics in third grade, we are faced with many foes. You, my slang-tongued comrades, and I, are threatened by one who lurks in the department of English at every college, a fiend whose teeth glisten with fresh, convincing rhetoric and whose howl is enough to destroy the most devout comma splice. We, experts at American gutter-talk, are faced with a great foe: the professor of rhetoric.

Never in the course of American history has this

problem been so widespread or troublesome. The rhetorician has been watching English, our native tongue, being corrupted before his eyes; we must not be the cause of its demise. Precious time is wasted every hour we spend in remedial grammar classes; our intellect is pierced by the sharp sword of the professor who does not understand our blunderings. Despite being horrified by the common essay assignment, we must recognize and respond to the proposed challenge. What shall we do--write fragments? Commit comma splices? Use improper diction? Will we allow the rhetorician to beat us down and deduct points from our grades for simple errors in dash usage? NO! We must defend ourselves (and our grades); we too must become rhetoricians!

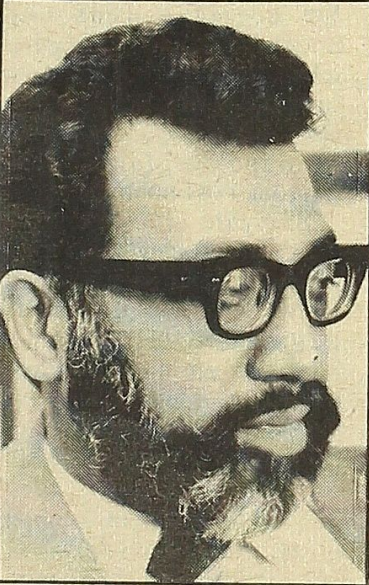
We must improve our reading skills at once. Not only must we read and comprehend well, we must encourage those younger than we are to do the same. The rhetorician will gasp when we read books right side up; his eyes will bulge when we take pen in hand to write. He will shudder and gasp as eloquence flows from our pens, and he will drop to the floor laughing hysterically if just one misplaced semicolon is introduced to our pages. Do not doubt the slyness of this breed of college professor, for he is capable of concise outlines and legible first drafts. He is a foe to wrecken with, and to beat him we must be brave, we must be creative, and we must be grammatically correct!

A good attitude toward writing achieved, we then must learn to select workable subjects and design concrete theses. The rhetorician adores a good fight; he fears we are destined to illiteracy and thus becomes a misunderstood creature in our eyes. In truth, he is our foe only as long as we fail to produce clever, accurate essays with ideally patterned paragraphs and well-placed linking verbs. By meeting on his battleground, armed with well-thumbed dictionaries, we can begin to show him our form and content.

Our goal is not one which will be achieved overnight. Fear not the continued cries of our foe, my friends, for we too must learn to hate the dangling verbal construction and misplaced modifier. The time has come for us to rise and thrust forth a convincing persuasion paper; we have no time to waste while our language skills languish. We can read, we can write, and we can raise ourselves from the campus beer busts to the height of the rhetorician and rhetorize his fool head off!

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Members of Mitchell Hall Dorm Council recently decided that they were going to do something about the



Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand

unattractive paint that covered the stairwells and corridors.

According to Dorm Council President Ken Morgan, the idea to repaint the dorm's interior with new base coats and graphic designs was suggested at the beginning of the school year but serious planning began when dorm council representative Mike Boila was appointed to find out from the administration whether or not the redecorating was possible.

Boila presented the council's proposal to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand. "Dr. Dyal Chand told me that he had been in Mitchell and knew that the colors could use improvement," Boila said. Boila added that Dyal Chand put him in touch with an interior decorator, Mrs. Marelle Groteluschen.

Groteluschen said that she visited Mitchell in mid-December and was able to suggest some colors and possible designs for the stairwells and corridors.

"The current paint colors

are in need of improvement; they need to be coordinated with other colors that are present, such as carpeting and floor tiles. "I suggested some earth tones to cover the green paint and colors that would work with the designs that they (dorm council) had come up with," she added.

Morgan said that Dyal Chand had been instrumental in getting the project approved financially by the business office and approved by Director of the Physical Plant Gene Burr.

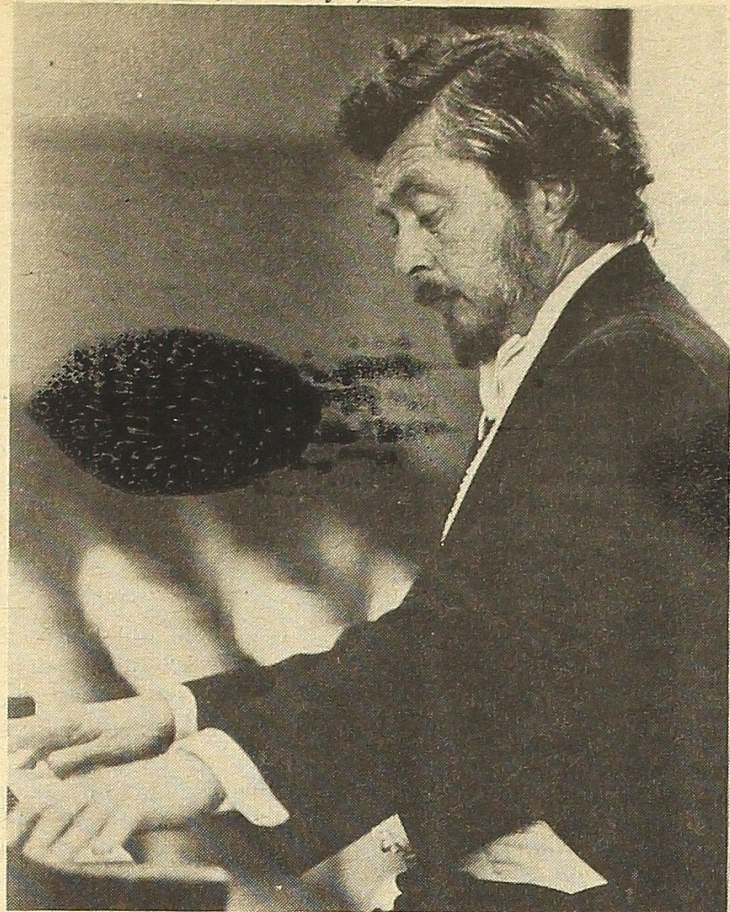
"We decided to do the main stairwell first as an experiment," said Mitchell Head Resident Glenn Babbitt. The guys really got behind this project and painted two coats of base paint on the walls of the stairwell in about five hours. The paint and painting equipment are furnished by the college, but the work is up to us," Babbitt said.

Dorm residents have started work on the designs, which are composed of an orange stripe that runs along the wall and is covered at places by a diamond-shaped design made of gold, rush, orange, light and dark blue colors.

Dyal Chand emphasized the step-by-step approach being taken with the entire project. "We are looking at each segment of this operation to insure that a professional looking job is done at all times.

"I have seen this type of thing work well in other places that I have worked," Dyal Chand said. "The students that work on their dormitories gain a sense of ownership and pride in their hall and are more protective of it."

Dyal Chand explained that it will be possible to paint the corridors of Mitchell if the stairwell is successful and if projects like the corridors are approved physically and financially as the stairwell was.



Concert pianist William Dopppmann

William Dopppmann, an interpretive performer

Pianist to perform with Alma Symphony

[ACNS] -- William Dopppmann, a pianist described by critics as "one of the most original interpreters of piano literature on the concert stage" and "an artist...who creates the aura of pure music," will be the guest soloist for the Alma Symphony Orchestra's concert on Sunday, Feb. 6. The concert, the third in this season's subscription series, begins at 4 p.m. in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Now just shy of 50, Dopppmann began private piano lessons when he was 7 years old and made his solo debut with the Cincinnati Symphony when he was 10. In 1954, the year he was 20, Dopppmann won both the Walter W. Naumburg Award (a debut recital in Town Hall) and the Michaels Memorial Award (an appearance with the Chicago Symphony at Ravinia).

Since then he has appeared as a soloist with more than 60 orchestras under the batons of such conductors as Pierre Boulez and Arthur Fiedler and has presented recitals in many of this nation's major cities.

As a medalist in the

Leventritt International Piano Competition, he was sponsored by the Leventritt Foundation in concerts from 1959 to 1963. In the summers of 1958 and 1960, he was invited by Rudolf Serkin to participate in his Marlboro Music Festival. He has completed four tours of Europe and was featured guest artist for the 1969 International Music Festival in Hong Kong.

Dopppmann "stands among the most intriguing keyboard artists of the day, a virtuoso whose performances are stamped not only with technical accomplishment but truly unique interpretations that are very much Dopppmann's own," wrote an Austin (Texas) Citizen reviewer in 1981.

For his performance with the Alma Symphony Orchestra, Dopppmann will play Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." A New York Times critic reviewing Dopppmann's March 1982 recital in Alice Tully Hall wrote of Dopppmann's performance of another Rachmaninoff piece, "He gave that finger-bending piece a reading that shifted effectively between

brilliance and the dark, elegant mood that is never far away in Rachmaninoff."

Dopppmann's Rachmaninoff selection for the Alma concert is also one which is a technical challenge, according to ASO conductor Mallory Thompson. "This concerto is a very intricate work and an incredibly difficult part technically because of physical demands on the piano soloist," Thompson said.

She also noted that several themes from the composition have been used for popular music and "people might enjoy hearing the tunes in their original context."

Other works on the program are Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite #1."

"Both of these are very popular works which should be familiar pieces," said Thompson. "I think this should be an outstanding concert in every way and entertaining, too."

Series tickets will be honored. Single admission tickets, available at the door, are \$3. There is no admission charge for Alma College students with their identification cards.

Greek Spotlight

AZT

Congratulations to all the Greek organizations on their new members. We sure are proud of our pledges and we know the next six weeks will be a lot of fun. AMO-TE is now only 11 days away. AMO-TE is a bargain at any price, but this year that price is only \$5.00/couple. The finishing touch of the end of a perfect evening, will be the crowning of the King of Hearts. Don't miss it!!!!

EB

Now that the dust has settled, how about a high-class evening of magic? Speakeasy brings the best music to people who want to dance the night away in style. Friday night is when Tyler comes alive, so be there! Also, congrats to Angel Dust for the power-leap keyboard work at run-outs. What key was that last tune in?

OX

Greetings-Once again the Theta Chi C-league basketball team is holding its place in the cellar. Massive may be likin' basketball, but nobody can make us win if we don't

want to. The snowball wars are over and we sustained no casualties. The other side wasn't so lucky. A work to the wise: Good manners and bad breath get you nowhere.

REE

Three cheers for the GSS b-ball team. We are now at three wins and two losses. Keep up the good work!!! Congrats to our new pledge class. (YEA!!) Good luck and have a lot of fun pledging. Everybody keep your eyes open for information on Sibling Weekend (coming up soon!).

TKE

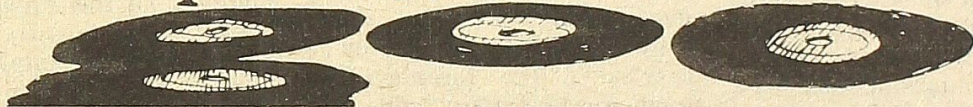
Congratulations to the wrestling team for beating Olivet last Wednesday. The IM Basketball teams are playing well. Phil Robinson won the TEKE DEKE of the week. We are glad that we could participate again in Run-outs and expect a great term. We all had a fun time at our Run-outs party no unexpected guests!

AG

Congratulations everyone--both pledges and actives.

See SPOTLIGHT page 12

On a platter Prince is not yet king of rock/funk



Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Suddenly, the Minneapolis-born funkster who calls himself Prince is very hot. After a series of albums which showed him as a rapidly developing talent threatening to push back sexual barriers on the pop scene, he's released "1999," a low-priced two-record set that has catapulted him into the limelight.

The first time one hears "1999," it sounds like a work of pop genius. However, further listenings reveals some serious shortcomings that show the flow of the record and work as roadblocks to complete acceptance of Prince's worldview. He shows the listeners all sides of his sometimes

freaky personality here, Showing surprising honesty at the risk of alienating more conservative elements.

There's no point in denying Prince's basic musicianship. He plays most of the instruments on "1999" and takes lead vocals that range from lowdown growls to ethereal, Smokey Robinson-style falsettos.

Prince is stretching his music a bit here--every one of the 11 tunes goes on too long, and the whole record could probably have been squeezed onto one disc quite nicely--but there's little in the way of music that one can complain about. It's first-class funk/rock with New Wave touches that have

See PLATTER page 11

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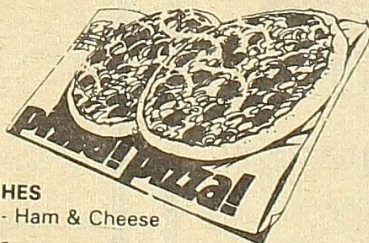
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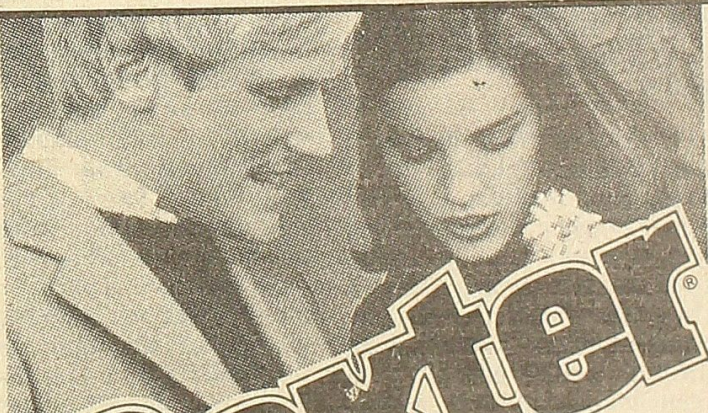
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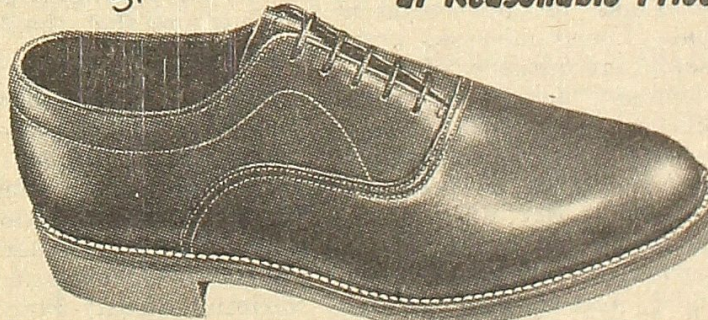
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Entertainment

Uncle Sam vs. youth contraception?

"Squeal rule" absurd

By Jamey Basham
Feature Editor

Once again, the bureaucrats in the federal government have proved their stupidity. My reaction to some of their more inane fumbles usually reaches quiet, mild disgust at best, but their recent institution of the so-called "squeal rule" has got me squealing.

Thanks to everyone's favorite paper-shufflers, any girl under the age of 18 who goes to a federally-subsidized clinic to get a prescription birth control method will find that her parents have to be notified. Any clinic which fails to do so risks having their federal funds cut off.

Isn't that just dandy? I suppose parents have a right to know what their children are doing, and now they will. Instead of NOT finding out that their daughters are using contraceptives, they'll find out that their daughters are pregnant. Wonderful, isn't it?

I guess I'm just a little ticked that the U.S. Government is trying to get in the way of dispensing contraceptives to a group that has a great need for it. When I was 17, I doubt that I could have handled, mentally or emotionally, being a parent, and I imagine that many people could have. I'm also pretty safe in saying that that rule is probably still fairly true. On the other hand, some teens are prepared for and may even be engaging in sexual intercourse and are quite capable of making babies. As wonderful as that may be, there is such a thing as the right time to start a family.

Seventeen and under is probably the WRONG time. Pregnancy at such a tender age is rarely a welcome thing and creates three possibilities: abortion, which can be a traumatic and expensive ordeal; adoption, which is hard on, in some cases, both parent and child; or parenthood, which many teens are just not ready to face.

No matter how much love exists in a parent-child relationship, it is quite conceivable that a teen-ager does not have the patience and tolerance to deal with a baby. In extreme cases, I can see where instances of abandonment, neglect, or even child abuse would occur when a young parent became too frustrated to face his responsibility. Such situations are likely to cause permanent problems in a child. According to the Department of Justice's and F.B.I.'s "Uniform Crime Reports for 1981," in 1980, there were 49,603 arrested for inter-family crimes many cases of which were brought

on by the tension of parenting, or were outright child abuse. Many more cases were never reported.

As for abortions, here are a few staggering facts from "Statistical Abstract for the United States, 1981": among whites, there were 356 abortions for every 1000 births in 1978 and for non-whites, the rates were even higher at 665 per 1000. There were an incredible 1,509,600 abortions throughout the nation in 1978. While I find abortion to be an ethically acceptable option, I also find it to be a gut-wrenching idea, worthy of avoiding, if possible. I'm sure that most people who have to deal with the reality of such an operation are in emotional agony over the fact that they are going to have to prevent a child from being born, just because they aren't capable of caring for it at that point in their lives. Couples who use birth control and still wind up with a pregnancy situation on their hands at least have the consolation, however small it may be, that they tried to prevent it. Now, thanks to the bureaucrats who pushed the "squeal rule" through, some won't even have that. It would seem simple enough for those same bureaucrats to figure out that birth control would avoid a few abortions here and there, wouldn't it? I guess not.

There were 27,055,000 unwanted births in 1976, according to "Statistical Abstract for the United States, 1981"--why add to the pile? I feel that Planned Parenthood and many institutions like it have done some wonderful work in the area of family planning and sex education. Two personal friends of mine work as counselors for Planned Parenthood and I have seen them in action, encouraging people of all ages to be responsible and knowledgeable about their bodies. But this new twist will put a kink in their program. Most teens go to contraceptive clinics on the stipulation that their parents will never be told of their visits. Planned Parenthood has a solid reputation for utmost confidentiality, which is now shot, thanks to Uncle Sam.

I am glad to say that there are several people who are not taking the "squeal rule" lying down. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association have each filed separate suits against the rule in federal courts, as have several states and clinics.

Binding Forces: "Triple"

By Rob Buchler
Staff Writer

If you want to know what "Triple" is like, just think of a good James Bond movie without all the fancy gadgets. It is a suspenseful spy novel which almost sure to capture your imagination. The New York Times calls "Triple" a "literally earth-shaking confrontation." This is a very accurate statement.

The author is Ken Follett, who, in 1978, wrote the bestseller "Eye of the Needle." This novel won him the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Allan Poe Award.

Follett is very precise with details--one reason why he has gained so much popularity with his critics.

"Triple" is a triangle affair involving the intelligence agencies of three nations: Israel, Egypt and the Soviet Union. Throw in some Fedayeen (P.L.O.) terrorists, Scotland Yard, an Italian mobster and a beautiful female and you have a full-blown adventure on your hands!

The story concerns the efforts of Nat Dickstein in trying to steal 100 tons of yellowcake uranium for Is-

rael to use in making nuclear weapons. Somewhat unbelievably, all of the story's main characters were once all together at a sherry party in England twenty years earlier. But this coincidence makes for some entertaining renewals of acquaintance.

If you do not like profanity, violence and sex, this book may not appeal to you. Espionage isn't always pretty.

The Scot Shop carries "Triple" in a paperback version for \$3.50. The book is 340 pages long, so it may take a while to read it.

"Sophie's" proves to really be quite choice and Streep is superb in her performance

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

"Sophie's Choice" is a rare film, literate, deeply moving and gifted with an absolutely awe-inspiring performance by Meryl Streep. As writer, director and co-producer, Alan J. Pakula "All the President's Men" has captured the texture and the intellectual depth of the William Styron novel.

The story interweaves the lives of three characters: Sophia, a Polish immigrant bedeviled by her concentration-camp past; Nathan, a brilliantly erratic young man with a seemingly boundless zest for life; Stingo, mild southerner with hopes of storming New York's literary world.

They become comrades in postwar Brooklyn. Then madness and memory play havoc with their lives.

Pakula's adherence to the book leads to overlong scenes, especially in the Nazi camps, but his faithfulness pays off in mood and performance.

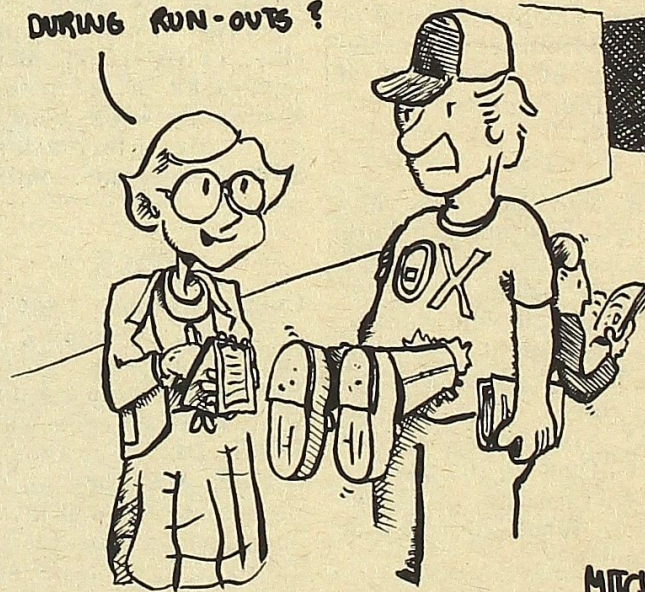
Miss Streep is a total wonder. She becomes the enigmatic Sophie, struggling

for words to express the horror she has known and the excruciating choice she had to make.

Kevin Kline gives Nathan high energy and flamboy-

ance, and Peter MacNicol is effectively low-keyed as the author-observer. Rated R because of language, dramatic intensity and adult themes.

EXCUSE ME, I'M A REPORTER FOR THE ALMANIAN. DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS ABOUT THE PROBLEMS FRATERNITY MEMBERS ENCOUNTERED DURING RUN-OUTS?



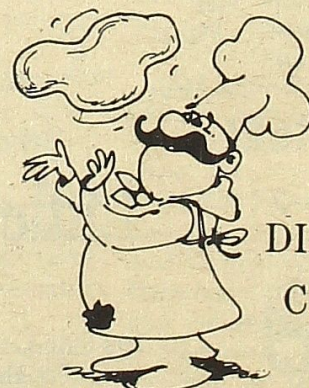
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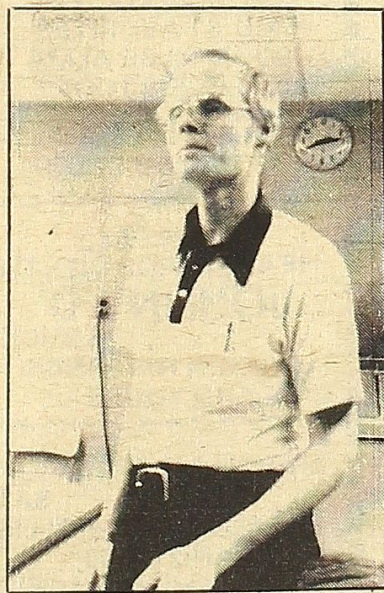
Dana Johnson [center wearing white #52] beats out Albion's center in the opening tip-off. The Scots defeated the Bulldogs 73-53.

"Whitey": he's always on call

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

When a basketball player gets injured, the fans go wild. Why? Because out on the floor walks Whitey to the rescue.

Tim Karr, better known as Whitey to athletes and coaches at Cappaert Gym-



Tim Karr

nasium, is Alma's athletic trainer.

In 1974, Karr graduated from Central Michigan University after majoring in

physical education with an emphasis toward sports medicine. He also minored in health education.

Employed by Alma College as a consultant for athletes and student trainers, Karr served as overseer in the training room.

"The student trainers taped the athletes before practices and games," Karr said. "My involvement came in the afternoon. Using diagnostic techniques, I determined if the injured athletes needed to see a physician. I was mostly involved with the football team."

Last year Karr undertook more responsibility at Alma when he was hired on a half-time basis as athletic trainer.

Now Karr works all afternoon from 3:00 until 7:00 for the length of all practices. During that time, he sees the injured athletes and performs the initial care, determining the severity of the injury to discover if a physician should be consulted.

Karr can be seen at all home games. During the basketball season, he spends

much of his time in the gym during games, often sitting on the end of the bench.

Besides being trainer for the Scots, Karr also works a half-time job with the Gratiot Community Hospital ambulance service. As a Basic Emergency Medical Technician, he works eight hour shifts, six days a week, every other week.

But Karr did not come directly to Alma College after graduation. First he was employed by Alma Public School teaching elementary physical education. He was also the athletic trainer there.

In 1978, Karr married his wife Evelyn. Now his family has expanded to include his three-year-old son David and Sarah, who is nearly two years of age.

Karr stated, "I'm available other than at athletic events. The students can feel free to call me anytime at home—that comes with the territory."

"The Alma College students are a pretty good bunch of kids," Karr added. "They are both helpful and cooperative."

But Bryant's memory lives on

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

There are men who transcend events, and one of them certainly was Paul "Bear" Bryant.

One can count on the fingers of one hand the personalities who can walk into a crowded room and suddenly create a tremendous hush, a turning of heads and whispers sounding like a gentle breeze.

One of them was the "Bear," a great molder of men and teams who died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Wednes-

day, his mission accomplished.

His was a special aura of greatness, to a degree, the same could be said of Joe DiMaggio and Muhammad Ali, among sports figures, few below presidential and general status among others.

It's an extraordinary magnetism, a quality that elevates them above us ordinary mortals. People, even the great, the rich and the famous, have looked upon them as special golden threads sewn into the nation's tapestry.

The death of Bear Bryant

strikes particularly deep to me because we were of the same era—our respective careers crossing more than 40 years ago and then branching out in divergent directions.

As the years passed, and victory piled upon victory, Paul Bryant became a national legend as millions watched him perform his magic on TV—the familiar hound's tooth hat pulled over his eyes, his shoulders slightly stooped, his strong face creased by the sun and advancing age.

Women win again

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The MIAA champion Scots added two more notches to their belts with overwhelming wins over both Kalamazoo and Albion. The women cagers, now 5-0 in the league with a 9-3 overall record have compiled a seven-game winning streak this season.

Wednesday Alma traveled to Kalamazoo to down the weak Hornet team 71-38.

"We knew we didn't have to play well to win the game," admitted coach Marie Tuite. "And we didn't play well."

Dana Johnson led the Scots in both points and assists with 14 and ten respectively. Mindy Cubitt scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Sue Spagnuolo, last week's MIAA Player of the Week, had 11 points and eight rebounds.

Sal DeGraw, Stacey Emeott and Ann Hoggatt had six points apiece, with DeGraw accounting for eight rebounds.

Terri Carvey led the team with three assists and steals. She also added four points as did Colleen Czajka and Ann Massey.

Friday's home game against Albion saw the Scots regain their composure to win 73-53.

Cindy Short swished four straight jump shots within the first six minutes of the game to give the Scots an 18-6 lead seven minutes into the game.

Alma maintained a solid lead until they lost their momentum with three minutes left in the half. Traveling errors and poor shooting closed the gap to six points. A Short shot before the buzzer left the score at 36-28 at the half.

"We just weren't rebounding in the first half," said Tuite. "They beat us 21-15 and that's never happened before."

The Scots ran circles around the Britons for the

first ten minutes of the final half. Albion could manage only two points while Alma outrebounded, outran and outstole them for a 61-31 advantage.

With 10:35 left in the game, Albion started a full court press which, aided by Tuite substitutions and Alma errors, chipped the Scots lead to 17 points with one and a half minutes left in the game. Fouls kept the Scots at the line for a 73-53 victory.

"It hurt us having Sue Spagnuolo playing when she's sick," said Tuite. "Albion is one of the toughest teams in the league."

"Cindy Short was unbelievable," praised Tuite. "She's just a firecracker out there."

Short scored 14 of her team-high 19 points in the first half. Seven for 10 from the floor, she added four crucial steals and five assists with four rebounds.

Carvey was also seven for 10 with 16 total points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Johnson, fouled many times under the boards, pulled down six rebounds with 13 points.

DeGraw was four for six from the floor for 11 points with four rebounds, six assists and two steals.

Spagnuolo accounted for eight points with six rebounds and three steals.

Cubitt yanked three rebounds and scored four points, while Emeott added two points.

Short, looking ahead to the Calvin game on Thursday, predicted, "When we play a tough team, then we'll play a whole good game. When we get on the road, we can't play like this and we won't."

Cathy Bachonski led the Britons with 16 points. Albion outrebounded the Scots 39-38.

Johnson stated, "They were a very physical team. They were bigger, not taller, and stronger and they were quick boxers under the basket."

J.V. ladies claim win record climbs to 3-0

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Solid shooting by all five of the Scots' J.V. women's basketball players gave Alma a 59-40 win over Albion's J.V.'s on Friday at Alma.

"They controlled the game in the first half," said Stacey Emeott. "We came out hard in the second half, played better and controlled the boards."

Emeott and Ann Hoggatt's 16 points apiece led Scots to their third straight win for a 3-0 record.

Hoggatt added 10 assists, four rebounds and a steal to the win, while Emeott aided four baskets and pulled four rebounds.

"Stacey controlled the floor well," coach Cindy Trout said. "She had good passes and her confidence was sound."

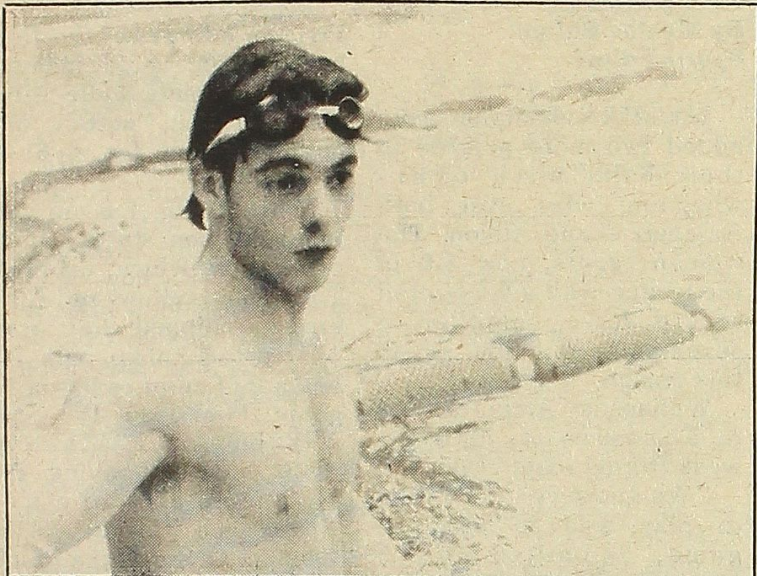
Scot swimmers sink at Hope

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Bob Block's nationals-qualifying performance in the three-meter diving event

was the Scots' only bright spot on Saturday.

Both the men and the women's swim teams lost to Hope College at Holland by scores of 77-34 and 91-19



Dave Clyne won the 100 freestyle at Hope.

Cagers stung by Hornets 75-71

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Alma varsity basketball team reversed their play against Kalamazoo Wednesday night. The result of this turnaround was a 75-71 loss.

Whereas the Cagers couldn't get into the second half against Hope, they couldn't get into the first half against the Hornets.

The Scots looked like neither their heads nor their hearts were into playing the first 20 minutes. The offense and defense lumbered up and down the court as Kalamazoo totally dominated play.

Alma found themselves down by 12 at halftime, 37-25.

The style seemed to change with about five minutes gone in the second stanza: the Scots began to hustle.

Behind the quickness and skillful play of sophomores Bill Core and Jim Kramer, the Scots chipped away at a 20-point deficit to finally pull within two, 73-71.

But the Hornets kept their composure long enough to pull off the 75-71 victory.

Plaudits go out to junior Ray VanTiflin and Core, who played the last ten minutes with four fouls each.

Also deserving praise was Kramer, whose precise free throws--eight for eight--kept the rally alive. Kramer finished the game in double figures with 16 points.

VanTiflin was the game's

high scorer and the only other Scot in double figures with 21 points.

Freshman Tim Bolton had a good game, scoring nine points. Sophomores Core and Phil Young, as well as junior co-captain Barry Wilson, popped in six apiece.

Rounding out the scoring were sophomore Todd Beeson with four, juniors Curtis Armand and Steve Hansen with two and one points, respectively.

Turnovers and rebounds hurt the cagers. Alma coughed up the ball 16 times to the Hornets' ten, and was outrebounded 39-33.

"It's frustrating to lose again," said Kramer. "We have to learn how to play 40 minutes instead of just 10 or 20 like we did."

"Once we do, we'll win big," he added.

Coach Chris Ragsdale echoed Kramer's sentiments.

"We have to learn consistency for 40 minutes," Ragsdale stated.

"It was a real tribute to the desire our players have to win to see them come back like that," he commented.

"We didn't shoot well the first half and were cold at the start of the second half. That killed us," continued Ragsdale.

Wednesday the Scots face the Knights of Calvin in Cappaert Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday they travel to Aquinas to square off against the Devils at 3 p.m.

respectively.

"We were flat," stated coach Wayne Wysznski. "I am really disappointed with the teams' performances. Last week against Valparaiso we were really fired up. Against Hope, I think most people were looking beyond the meet."

Block was first in both diving events with a 243.5 scored for six dives on the one-meter board and 11 dive point total of 454.75.

"I was really happy with Bob's score," said Wysznski. "He beat the qualifying total of 410 points by over 40."

Dave Clyne was Alma's only other winner with a :49.09 in the 100 freestyle.

Wysznski praised the performances of Jeff Schamanek and Rick Anderson in their events. He named Block the Swimmer of the Meet.

The women failed to win

an event against the Flying Dutchmen.

"We really scrambled our line-up a lot in this meet," explained Wysznski.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Kerri Clark, Nicole Martin, Leanne Ince and Cindy Hultquist scored a 2:04.5, a second off the school record.

Sherri Feddeler had the team's best time of the year,

"We were flat...I was disappointed with the teams' performances."

Wysznski

1:05.9, in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Wysznski named Feddeler and Martin Co-Swimmers of the Meet.

Both teams will try to better their 0-6 records on Saturday against the Albion Britons. The home meet begins at 1 p.m.

G.R.J.C. bombs J.V.'s

By John Bradley
Sports Writer

Alma's J.V. basketball team was unable to get on track in its Monday game against Grand Rapids Junior College, dropping the contest by a score of 99-63.

"We weren't able to play our style of basketball. J.C. is a fastbreaking team and they controlled the tempo for virtually the entire game," commented Scott Henzi.

"Our team was out-matched in terms of height and hampered by poor shot percentage," added Ryan Sklener.

The Scots hit 19 out of 74 from the field for only 25 percent.

Grand Rapids dominated all four quarters. Alma came out playing excellent defense after halftime, but soon settled back into its first half rhythm.

Scoring for the Scots was well-divided. Mike Ringler and Henzi were in double figures with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Steve Proctor and Kam Allen both had nine points while Sklener and Lee Lichlyter each contributed eight in the losing effort.

Grand Rapids had two men with over twenty points.

The basketball teams square off against Calvin on Wednesday, Feb. 2, here in Alma.

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Jump Page

Bruske

From page 1

would be economically and physically impossible to isolate and shut off heat, electricity and water facilities to just one or two dorm wings or floors he said. Therefore, it would be inappropriate to close all small housing units or a section of South Complex: the former offers Greeks and others small housing alternatives; the latter usually meets full capacity because of its popularity with upperclassmen.

Due to high up-keep costs and low resident occupancy, Babcock House has been targeted for closure. In addition, the proposal suggested allowing the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity to live in Plaxton house, "since the institution wishes to encourage Greek life on campus, because of its value to both students and the institution."

Meyer and Roach houses will be designated living units for non-Greek women

Runouts

From page 1

Mike Stahl.

Theta Chi welcomed three men. They are Rick Aymen, Scott Carbeck and Matt Koontz. Theta Chis are the other national fraternity on campus.

Finally, Sigma Beta, the campus' only service fraternity, added two new members. They are Rick Orlowski and Chip Soules.

Societies

From page 3

"It brings some benefit to Alma in that (the college) is represented at the conference and other schools see research produced by our history department. We've fared very well in the past."

Senior Gregg Potter, president of the newly formed chemistry honor society, Chi Epsilon Mu, claimed that his group "increases the awareness of people that are involved in chemistry." The society would like to extend that awareness to the campus, but since they are so new they haven't had time or people to do much. They are looking for new members; Potter hopes to add about twenty to the rolls.

Political science honor society Pi Sigma Alpha's president Matt Gover asserted that his organization "tries to contribute to the general awareness in political affairs--there aren't many things on campus that do that." He cited two such presentations put on this year by the society. A post-election analysis given last fall by a prominent journalist and two MSU political science professors and a speech by an expert on

and men, respectively.

An additional twist in this complicated project, more female residency will be required next fall, impelling Bruske to become co-ed by floors: first floor for men; second and third, women.

As stated in the Student Affairs Office proposal, the advantages of closing one tower in Bruske and converting it to a conference center are the following:

--the two towers can be geographically separated from each other with minimal expenditure; it will be easy to convert back to student housing if enrollment inflates.

Wake-ups

From page 1

by sisterhood and the hopes of good times to come.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges were Debbie Adams, Kathy Alexander, Rachel Bearss, Irenna Garepetian, Anne Green, Sharon Jordan and Amy Morris.

Also pledging were Sue Oblender, Jennifer Saathoff, Jenni Scheull, Janel West and Pam Wilson.

Pledging Alpha Theta were Lorene Audrain, Sarah Baker, Leslie Burgess, Carrie Churchill and Karen Dembny.

Also going AO were Phyllis Ellis, Stacey Emeott, Chris Frank, Stephanie Godek, Cathy Goldner and Tara Hardy.

the Mideast given last week. Members benefit from working on these events and also by attending them.

Representatives of the theatre, economics, English, rhetorical, and of the other two honor societies could not be reached for comment.

Platter

From page 7

helped Prince find a broader audience.

But, oh, my--the lyrics, the raps. What will middle America think? The album that made Prince a hot item with the critics was called "Dirty Mind," which extolled the virtues of free love in various configurations. Try as he might, Prince hasn't progressed far beyond that record. Most of "1999's" tunes are pleas for sexual contact couched in no uncertain terms.

Much has also been made of Prince's more political statements. While many of his utopian, liberal sentiments are welcome on today's highly conservative music scene, they also reveal him to be far better at guitar and keyboards than at philosophy. His social agenda

--housing is set up in a quad arrangement, therefore no group showers. The facility will lend itself to use as a year-round conference center.

--adequate parking facilities. --isolation from concentrated campus activity. --close to eating facility.

According to Dyal Chand, closing Babcock house would save the college \$6000.

Fair and equitable criteria will be established by the Student Affairs Office for men and women displaced from current residency when the proposal is approved and implemented.

Others were Amy Jo Heindel, Patty Jedele, Cindy Johnson, Cindy Stickly, Laurie Swanson, Kathy Topping and Tracie Young.

KI pledges were Meredyth Althaus, Amy Brylowski, Karen Fine, Mary Gates, Kay Hilber and Diane McAlister.

Others were Sharon Myette, Gail Nichols, Margi Rauth, Sue Schmitt, Sue Weisman and Nancy Whitney.

Joining the AZT's were Jill Bauerman, Wendy Brown, Kelly Caruss, Lori Davies, Elizabeth Elliott, Shelli Forest and Erin Galager.

Others were Mary Ann Hamann, Carolyn Howell, Patricia Howrey, Dana Johnson, Beth Jonderson, Mary Kushion, Janet Kwasky and Karen Leng.

Also pledging were Cathy Miller, Susan Morton, Joan Perry, Jenifer Saathoff, Mary Sheathelm, Sari Smith and Marie Spas.

Completing the AZT group were Marsha Stang, Tammy Stull, Susan Urban and Lisa Woods.

includes the freedom to "wear lingerie in a restaurant"--real important stuff like that. His response to nuclear arms buildup is to dance it out of his mind (and he pretty much succeeds in the infectious title track.) The one song where Prince leaves behind his naivete is the stunning gospel ballad "Free." Here he conjures up freedom in gentle loving terms (his falsetto is especially effective here) and then asks tough questions about how far one should or will go to defend it. It's significant that Prince doesn't answer his own queries; "Free" is the only time he seems aware of how complex life can be.

For the most part, "1999" is concerned with what its creator calls "D.M.S.R." --that is, dance, music, sex and romance. Frankly, some of Prince's work is as

Point

From page 4

we have to maintain parity with the Soviets in order to survive.

Unlike some of my fellow students, I don't have an overwhelming paranoia in terms of "The Red Menace." I wish that I could still believe in total disarmament. I don't fear the average Russian. I don't think God is on either side of this issue and I really wish the disarmament talks would

continue.

But the point is that you do have to have knowledge of an issue before you can argue about it intelligently.

I hope that there is a solution to this highly publicized crisis. I plan to deal with it by getting as many facts as I can and by always remembering that we're not just dealing with how many bombs either side has; we're dealing with the future of our Earth and mankind as a whole.

Counterpoint

From page 4

think, the Soviets are not going to destroy the United States. First of all, they don't want to destroy the United States, what good would that do them? Secondly, the Soviets can't even attempt to destroy the U.S. without risking their own security. If we quit producing arms now, we still have the power to fight a nuclear war, that is, to the extent a nuclear war can be fought.

Why is it that disarmament opponents always preach about trust? Who would you trust more, Ms. Button, someone trying to realize a death wish or someone trying to prevent suicide? I tend to think the latter and I place myself, and other proponents of disarmament, in the latter category. I place nuclear proponents in the former for that is how I view the continuation of "the arms race."

Back to trust, we have already established the fact that some Americans do not trust Soviets, do the Soviets trust Americans? Can we even attempt to answer that question? I think not. But I do think that lack of trust on both is inhibiting the strug-

gle for peace. The first step, the first actual step, will determine who trusts whom. When some person deactivates a nuclear device, or somehow secures disarmament of either side, the reaction of the other party will determine the validity of some views of trust.

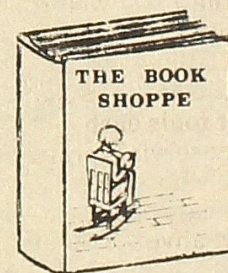
Let's give the Soviets a chance to prove themselves, this time. Let's not judge them by what they've done in other cases. I fear that the U.S. has too poor of a reputation for not keeping promises to pass judgement. We all want peace. I can't think of anyone who really wants to live to see a nuclear war. However, I don't happen to think that stockpiling arms is going to prevent war, only make it easier.

I, like Ms. Button, hope that there is a solution to this crisis. I refuse to hide behind the excuses of expense or morals. Morals are nice and so is money, but ideology and dollar bills mean nothing to me when the real issue is the survival of not only the Earth, but also its inhabitants. If Ms. Button believes this, and claims to believe that it doesn't matter how many bombs each side has, then why are we arguing?

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Anyone interested in working at a YMCA Camp this summer contact Nancy at 213 Gelston #7662.

LOST: Pair of brown suede gloves in Hamilton Commons. If found, please call ext. 7458.

In real life we're known as three boring college students, but on Fridays from 6 to 8 pm we mysteriously convert into our legendary alter-egos: Three boring disc-jockeys!! So tune into WABM and hear the biggest thing to hit Alma since sliced bread, E.T. and Herman the wonder muffin--WABM's "Live and Naked"!

Help some children out who are in need. Become a Big Brother or Big Sister. Contact Wendy Brown (ext. 7699) for more information.

To My Newberry Tapper,

My Sweet midnight angel, are you still awaiting our graduation day, or have you found another love in the last year? I need to know!

Signed Moved to Gelston, and still lonely

Thou shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and mind and soul and your neighbor as YOUR-SELF.

The Courage to Love Ourselves
Dr. Tracy Luke and
Mr. Jim Lossing
Chapel, 11 a.m.
Feb. 6

Applications will be available for the 1983 Orientation Committee Tuesday, Feb. 1. Applications can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office (Tyler or Van Dusen). Applications will be due on Wednesday, Feb. 9 by 5 p.m. An informational meeting will take place for interested persons on Feb. 2 at 9 p.m. in Tyler. Attendance is strongly encouraged.

Applications for admission to the Teacher Education Program and applications for admission to Student Teaching for 1983-84 are due now. Please pick up the forms at the Dept. of Education in the Academic Center.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Spring Term Pre-registration Continues (through Friday)
Test Anxiety Workshop, AC 215, (4-5:30 p.m.)
Wrestling: Adrian, Alma, (7 p.m.)

Wednesday

Men's Basketball: Calvin, Alma, (5:55/8 p.m.)
Vespers Service, Chapel, (10 p.m.)

Thursday

Women's Basketball: Calvin, Alma, (7:30 p.m.)
Rocky Horror Picture Show Rehearsal, Tyler, (9 p.m.)

Friday

Sigma Beta Speakeasy, Tyler, (7 p.m.)
Movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show, Dow, (9 p.m.)

Saturday

Wrestling: Alma Invitational, Al-

ma, (10:30 a.m.)
Swimming: Albion, Alma, (1 p.m.)
Men's Basketball: Aquinas Aquinas, (1/3 p.m.)
Movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show, Tyler (7:30 p.m.)
ACUB/WABM Rocky Horror Raffle Giveaway Bash, Tyler, (9:30 p.m.)

Sunday

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

Monday

Alpha Theta Valentine Carnation Sale, Both Commons, (through Friday)

Chapel Worship: "Courage to Love Ourselves"--Dr. Tracy Luke, Chapel, (11 a.m.)
Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert, Chapel, (4 p.m.)

Spotlight

From page 7

The Thetas and Sigs are even bigger and better now. Good job Cheryl Hathaway! We did it and you were awesome! Hey Marci, fire up for pledging! To all our wonderful new pledges: Good choice!! Way to see the light!! Was there every any doubt? You're in for some Theta fun now, so get ready!

ΦΛΧ

The brothers and sisters of Phi lambda Chi would like to

welcome our wonderful new sisters. They are: Sarah Conlon, Maura Connelly, Tracy Engle, Julie Gawel, Lynn Hartzman, Janet Kwaske, Sue Morton, Teresa Murphy, Julie Oaks, Linda Parmeter, Michele Thibault, Sandy Tompke, Kathy Valentine and Pam Wilson. We love you all. We also express our thanks to Craig for the excellent job he did with the sister initiation ceremony. Congratulations brothers for pulling off our best smoker ever!

WABM

From page 3

response from listeners. That problem has virtually been solved.

"We get quite a few calls from Newberry and Bruske now," he said. "Now my show can almost be all requests."

Another type of show entitled "The Blue Nun" is rapidly rising to stardom on the WABM airways. The show was created and is performed by freshmen Mike Boila, Jim Lauderdale and Grant Mastick.

"The Blue Nun," which is a situation comedy, revolves

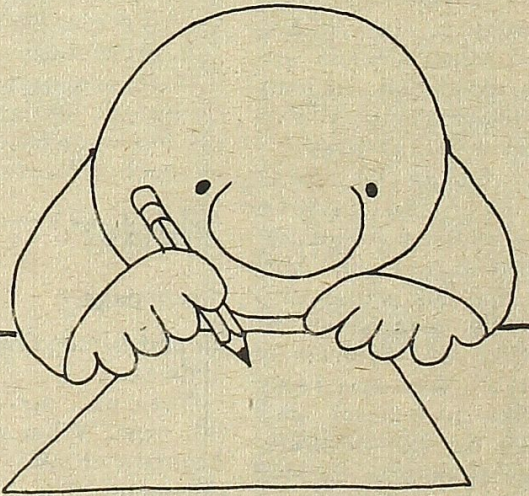
around the escapades of two men who constantly get themselves into terrible predicaments. The show's script is written by the three men, then a tape of sound effects is recorded in the campus media center.

Station manager Paul Ganus compares "The Blue Nun" to Cheech and Chong, "but it's not really obscene. It's really pretty good. I think it's great that they worked to put together a program like that," he added.

"The Blue Nun" airs Thursday nights at 11.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Banana Fritters Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Bacon Hashed Browned Potatoes Sticky Top Buns	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Chili Seafood Quiche Tuna Salad on White	French Onion Soup Roast Beef au jus Spaghetti Turkey Supreme Crepe Oven Browned Potatoes
Wednesday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Streusel Coffee Cake	Vegetable Soup Hot Dog on Bun Beef Turnover w/Gravy Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Mexican Medley Sauerkraut Chips	Turkey Cutlet Baked Fish w/Creole Sauce Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Parsley Buttered Potatoes Harvard Beets Accordian Bread
Thursday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Assorted Pizza Cheese Pizza Pork Chow Mein Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat Fluffy Rice Broccoli Cuts	Turkey Rice Soup Country Fried Steak Beef Taco's w/Hot Sauce Veggie Quiche Polish Sausage Sandwich Baked Potatoes
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Homefried Potatoes Pumpkin Coffee Cake	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad on Pumpernickle Whipped Potatoes w/gravy	Lentil Soup Grilled Hamburger Steak Fish and Chips Ratatouille Tater Tots
Saturday	Fruit Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Pepper Pot Soup Open Face Club Sandwich Grilled Salami & Cheese Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole Hot Potato Salad Vegetable Trio	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Chicken Top Sirloin Steak ½ BBQ Pork Chop Baked Potato French Fries
Sunday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Tomato Creole Soup Stromboli Scalloped Ham & Potatoes Chicken Salad on Whole Wheat Buttered Corn Potato Chips	Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Pork Loin w/gravy Italian Lasagna Ham Quiche Whipped Potatoes Cauliflower w/Paprika
Monday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Shaved Ham Home Fried Potatoes	French Onion Soup Ham & Cheese Hot Wrap Chili Nachos Egg Salad on Rye Carrots Potato Chips	Corn Chowder Roast Beef au jus Cheese Enchiladas Turkey Pot Pie Oven Browned Potatoes Buttered Peas



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