

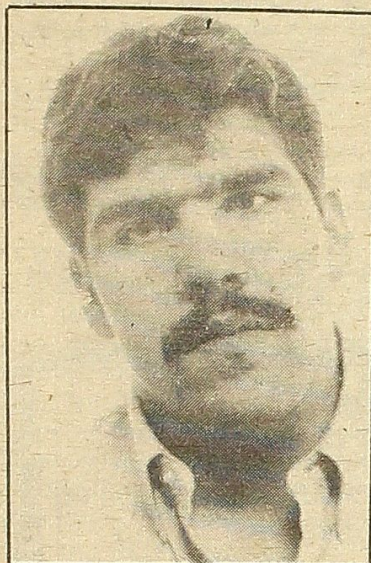
The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Alma College, Alma Michigan, 48801

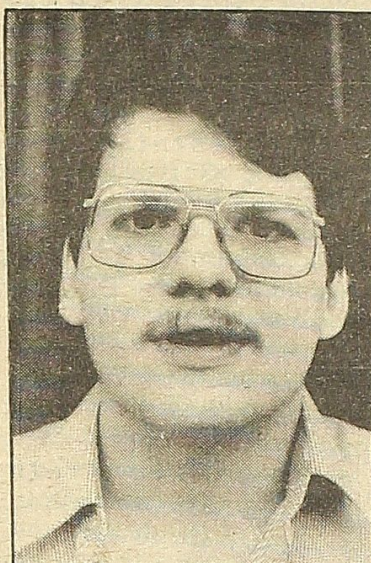
Volume LXXVII Issue 21



Kevin Blatchford



Laura Acton



Eric Blackhurst

A coveted senior award

Committee announces Barlow nominees

Graduating with a Barlow Trophy is closer to reality for seniors Laura Acton, Eric Blackhurst and Kevin Blatchford; the three have been nominated for the 1983 award.

The coveted senior award, now in its 34th year, is in honor of Alma alumnus Dr. Joel Barlow, class of 1929. Barlow is a former member of the Board of Trustees.

As described by Barlow, "To be eligible, the student should be in the top ten percent of the class scholastically. Scholarship should be the paramount consideration in making the award; but by no means the only consideration."

"Almost equally important should be the participation of the student in college activities....In other words, in weighing these criteria or accomplishments, the award should be made to the student not because he is the valedictorian or salutatorian, for instance, but because in addition to these scholastic achievements, he has made a real contribution to the life of the college."

Acton said that when she received notice of the nomination, she "couldn't believe it." She said she believes the award should go to someone who "has made it (college) something that will take them beyond their four years at Alma, someone

who has shown more than just academic performance."

Blackhurst said he was "surprised and pleased that my peers and teachers would find my contributions to campus significant enough to warrant the honor of this nomination."

Blatchford commented, "I was honored. It was unexpected. It is an honor just to be nominated; we are all winners."

All seniors in the top ten percent of the class academ-

*'Scholarship should
be the paramount
consideration'*

- Dr. Joel Barlow

ically were given the chance to submit a letter of recommendation from their academic advisor to qualify for Barlow candidacy. The student also submitted a list of the honors, awards and activities that they have received while at Alma.

The Barlow Trophy Selection Committee, consisting of faculty and students and coordinated by Assistant of the Provost Dr. Joseph Walser, reviewed the information and submitted and nominated the three candidates.

Faculty and Student Council members voted on the candidates throughout the last week. According to Walser, the ballots were then given to President Oscar E. Remick for processing.

The winner of the award, who will receive a small replica to the trophy, which remains on display in Reid-Knox, will be announced at Honors Convocation, April 6.

Foreign language society arrives

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Alma College's growing interest in international affairs will soon have another facet.

Interested students and faculty members are now establishing the Alma College chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society.

Dr. John Arnold, advisor of the Kappa Alpha Chapter, says the project got its start last year. "I was approached by a couple of students who wanted to know why there wasn't (a foreign language honor society)," he remarked. There had been several attempts to establish such a society here, but they had all failed from lack of student interest.

The students assured Dr. Arnold that there were many students interested in founding a new honor society.

"We began to look at what was available," Arnold stated. "We wanted a society that would allow students in all languages to participate."

The group chose Alpha Mu Gamma for that reason.

The society was also chosen for its ability to benefit both its members and the entire campus.

The group's constitution states that in addition to recognizing students for their achievements in the field of foreign language, AMG must also "encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literature and civilization (and) foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples and worldwide friendship."

Dr. Arnold hopes to live up to these requirements by offering international events to the campus. "We'll probably have lectures by prominent international speakers...we'll hopefully participate in International Week next year."

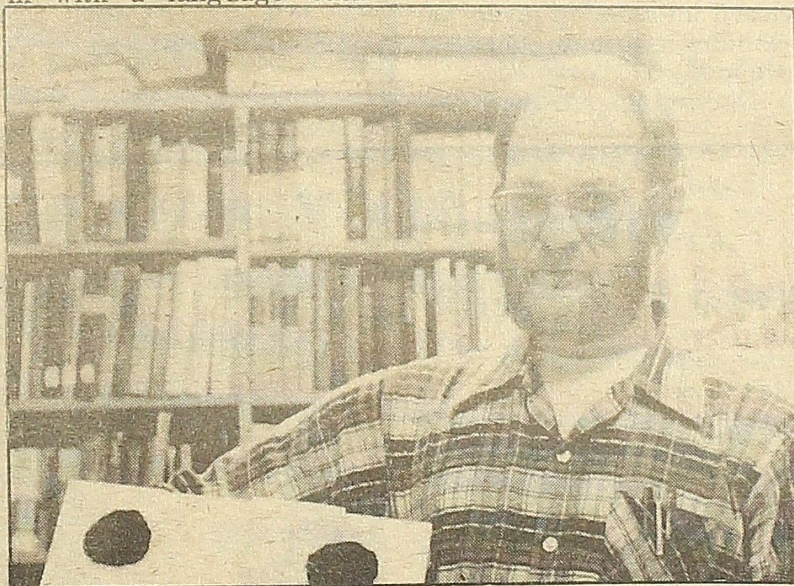
"There is no question of

(AMG's) value," he continued.

"In the last couple of years, there has been a substantial increase in the number of students coming in with a language back-

ground who continue their studies here." Part of this, he added, had to do with the International Business major and with the intensive first

See LANGUAGE page 11



Alpha Mu Gamma Advisor Dr. John Arnold

Elections

By Bob Needham
Co-News Editor

Elections for next year's class officers, student council officers and student budget will take place March 23, according to Election Committee Chairman Tony Trupiano.

Students may vote in either commons during lunch and dinner hours, Trupiano said. Commuter students may vote in the Tyler Rotunda between 1 and 2 p.m. that afternoon.

"I would like to see a big voter turnout because a representative government isn't really representative unless a lot of people vote," Trupiano said.

Trupiano has changed the method of tabulating ballots so that no results will be available until the election is over. He hopes the results will be announced at the Student Council meeting that night at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Blood drive set for Friday

Ninety-three thousand pints of blood must be drawn each year to satisfy the demand needed by hospitals throughout the Great Lakes Region of the American Red Cross Blood Service.

According to Assistant Director of Blood Services, Suzanne Detwiler, "15 percent of this total amount is donated by students each year."

On Friday, March 25, Alma College students will have a chance to do their part for the cause.

The Gratiot County Chapter of the Red Cross Blood Service will be in Tyler Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to take blood donations.

Donors begin at registration where a volunteer records their name, address, phone number, social security number and other vital statistics.

After registration, donors are asked to fill out a confidential medical history

form, followed by a health check. The health check involved taking the donors' temperature, pulse, and blood pressure, and the level of iron in the blood.

After the donors complete the health check, they are given cookies and juice to help restore the blood they are about to lose.

Next come the actual donation, taking approximately six to ten minutes. "The process is relatively painless, with no more discomfort than a slight pinch on the arm," Detwiler explained.

The January blood drive at Alma College brought in 122 usable pints of blood. "This was down from the fall drive, but we're hoping to bring the amount back up," Detwiler said. "The goal for the March drive is 150 donated pints."

Any person 18 to 65 years of age, who is in good health and weighs at least 113 pounds is eligible to donate.

Inside

Alma students
represented in show
...see page 7

U2 strikes again
with 'War'
...see page 8

Softballers work for
MIAA reputation
...see page 9

Basketball roundup
...see page 10

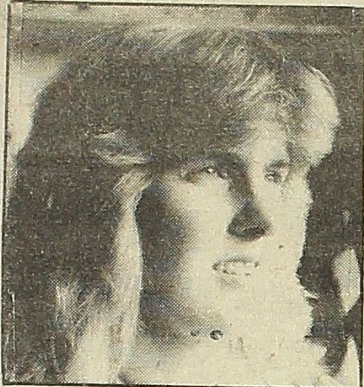
News

Campus Comment

By Deborah A. Rutkelis
Staff Writer

Q. Do you feel that Alma College has prepared you for the future, either the job market or graduate school?

A. Pam Wright: "I think Alma College has prepared me, but I think it has prepared me in other ways than through classes. Alma College has really given me a challenge and I think that's one thing you really need: the need to be determined that your going to make it."

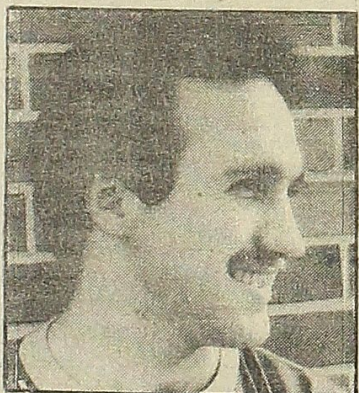


A. Dave Weber: "Yes, I think the experience I've had here at Alma has prepared me well for my post-Alma career."



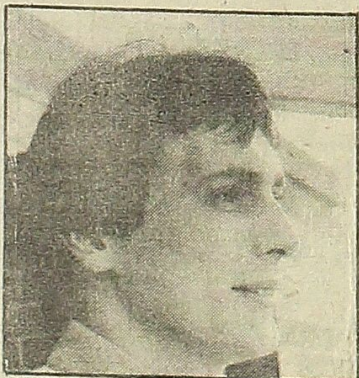
A. Mary Frederick: "I feel that I've gotten a good education. Being an education major I've had a lot of chances to work in the classroom and I feel that the professors in the Education Department have helped me a lot. I feel very well prepared."

A. Chris Stewart: "Alma College has prepared me for going on in my specific field of biology, but to do anything else I'd need one to three more years of training to do something else in a medically related field."



A. Fred Reyelts: "Yes. I was just accepted to medical school and I do feel it has prepared me. I think that everything I've learned here has made me a better person. I think in terms of medical school, Alma has been a real plus."

A. Jeff Smith: "I hope so. I'm not sure right now, since I don't have a job yet, but I'm going on to graduate school, so I hope its provided me with a good background to do well in graduate school. I think its been a good background."



A. Jeff Cooper: "Yes and no. The academic course I'm taking right now has prepared me, so overall I would say yes. I've learned a lot of broad things and I hope it helps."

Board closes Calvin paper

GRAND RAPIDS--The Calvin College student newspaper, "Chimes", was shut down last week after it defied a censorship order and printed editorials and letters concerning school chaplains' confidentiality policies.

"They (Chimes) have been disbanded," Calvin President Anthony Diekema said Wednesday. "The present staff has been disbanded and the publication suspended until there is a new editor-in-chief."

Diekema said the decision to bar Chimes from publishing was made by the school's Communications Board, which governs campus media. Calvin student Paul Karsten, the board's chairman, could not be reached for comment.

According to staff members at the weekly newspaper, the flap that led to the board's action began last month when they heard rumors that a college chaplain, or counselor, had disclosed information given in confidence to him, and subsequently had resigned.

The newspaper began an

investigation, according to Keith Essenburg, Chimes associate editor.

"We found a lot of hesitation on the part of the administration to discuss it," he said, noting that the investigation was unable to substantiate the rumors.

Chimes Editor Rod Ludema then wrote an editorial for the paper's March 4 issue.

Ludema said he showed the editorial to the Chimes advisor who brought it to the attention of Diekema.

"They said not to print it," Ludema said. But Chimes staff members favored publishing the essay, voting 7-to-5.

The board voted last Tuesday to suspend publication of the paper.

Sail Into Spring

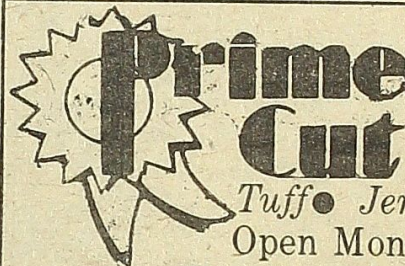
Wed. Only 9 am to 9 pm

Pistachios \$4.50 Personal Care Items 10% off

☆ PLUS MORE ☆

THE PANTRY

BEHIND THE ALMA POST OFFICE



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

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

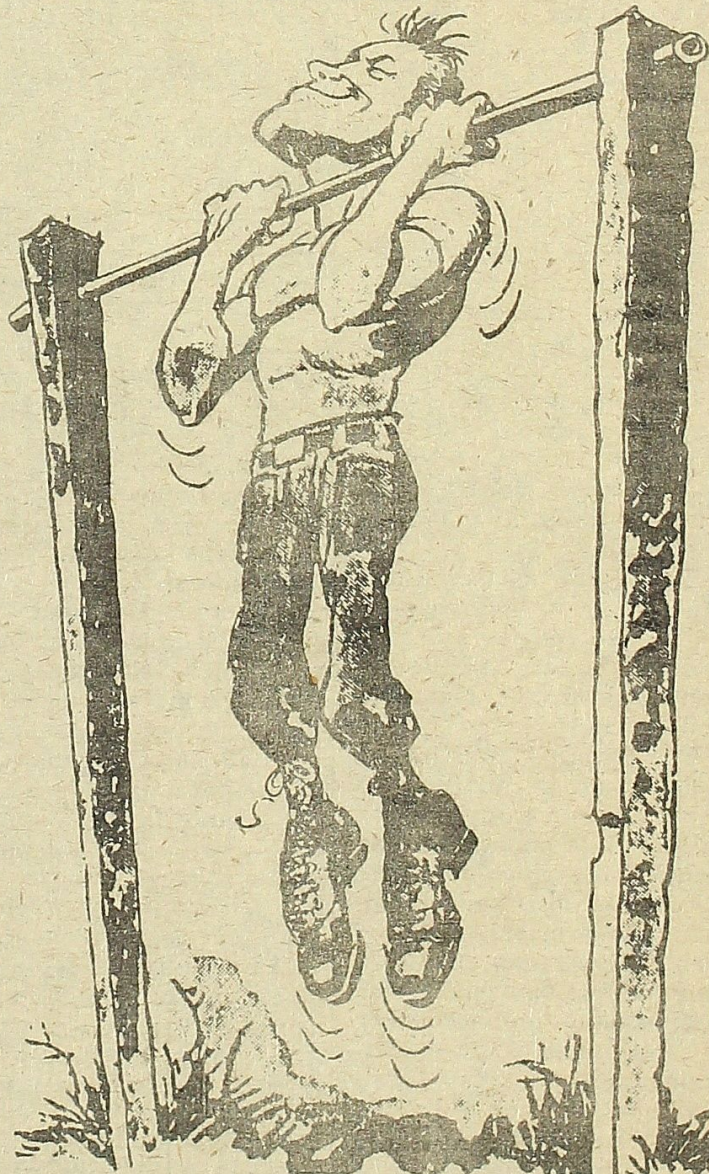
**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT:

MAJ. METCALF
CPT. RHODES
SGM. CANTU

774-3049

(PLEASE CALL COLLECT)



Visit the Basic Camp Information Table at Room AC 214, Alma College. Information is available from 1 p.m. thru 6 p.m. on March 22-24 and 28-31, 1983.

The Almanian

Tuesday, March 22, 1983

second-front-page

Page 3

Candidate speeches heard at the meeting

Saga managers thanked

By Cindy Johnson
Staff Writer

Because of the improvements in Saga food this year and the food service's positive responses to student survey results, Saga Food Director Paul Haus and Food Service Managers Bob Essenmacher and Ray Viet received certificates of appreciation at the Student Council meeting last

Wednesday.

Candidates for council President, Tony Trupiano and Rick Glasser spoke at the meeting (Glasser was represented by Dale Martin). Candidates for Vice President, Martin, Boyd Farnum and Teresa Murphy also spoke.

In other business, Council

representative Fred Reyelts was nominated for the Outstanding Senior Award sponsored by the Alumni Student Association and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Reyelts suggested revisions to the present Student Government Constitution concerning voting rights and membership on the Communications Committee. His recommendation will be sent to the executives of the college for approval.

Hatcher also commented that there were about 200 letters signed in support of the state tax increase.

Junior Class officers to sponsor seminar

Attempting to address the professional desires and career goals of students, the Junior Class Officers are sponsoring a Professional Opportunities and Graduate School Seminar.

According to Junior Class President Rusty Gaines, "The objective of the program is to provide useful and poignant information to those individuals considering post-graduate study."

The seminar, which will take place from 3-5 p.m. on March 26, in Dow Auditorium, is open to all students, but attendance is limited to 150 and preference will be given to juniors, Gaines said.

Financing graduate study, preparing for testing, and preparing for definite higher education opportunities are a few of the subjects that will be discussed at the seminar, according to Gaines.

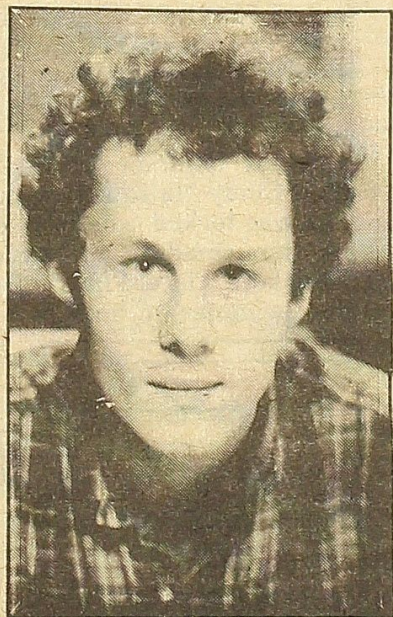
"This is a brand new concept," Gaines added. "We're (the Junior Class) trying to get people ready for what's going to happen senior year."

Several people will be speaking at the seminar. They include Drs. Walser, Kapp, Roeper, Behring and

M. Smith, as well as Mr. Potter, Mr. Marble and Mr. Gazmararian.

Gaines said, "These people know what it takes to get there (graduate school), either because they've been there or because they've advising people who have been."

Pre-registration for the seminar will be March 23, 24 and 25 in both Commons. Members of all classes are encouraged to pre-register.



Rusty Gaines

Committee plans centennial

By Susan D. Schmitt
Co-News Editor

Helping to plan and organize events and activities appropriate for the celebration of the College's centennial is the purpose of the Centennial Celebration Advisory Committee, according to Vice President for Institutional Relations Mr. Guile Graham.

The committee, which met for the first time Jan. 18, has not made any definite plans but is in the process of trying to establish programs for the centennial, Graham said.

The purpose of the committee, according to Presi-

dent Oscar E. Remick, "is to relate to college constituent groups-faculty, alumni, students, community, church, ect. - in the development of programs and events" for the centennial.

For this purpose, according to Graham, the committee has been divided into seven sub-groups, each dealing with a specific target area, such as college history.

Mr. Jeff Barker, an Alma alumnus, is the coordinator of the committee of over 20 administrators, faculty, staff, alumni and students. Barker will be the Alumni Association President in centennial school year, 1986-87.

Mexican studies program begins

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

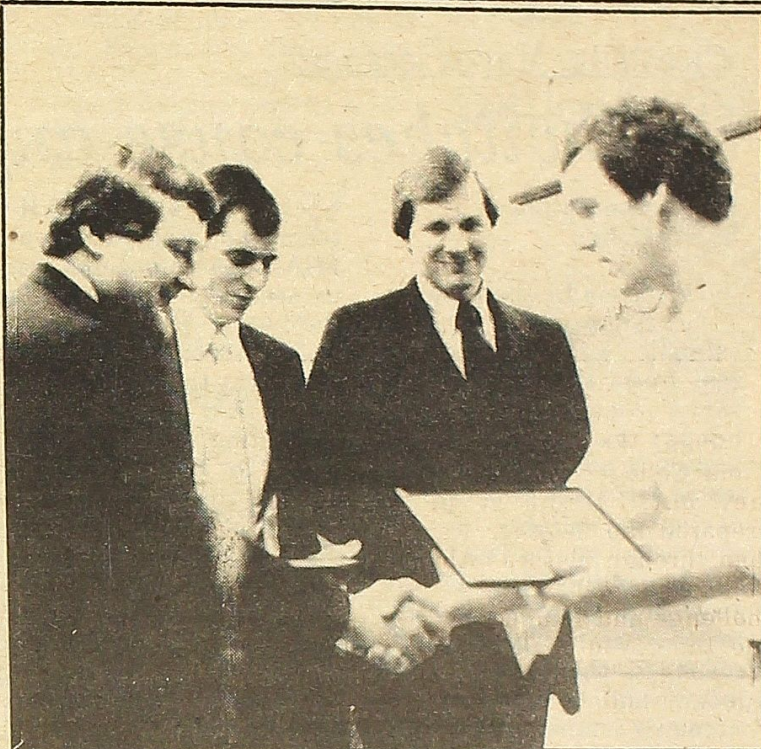
Alma College students currently enrolled in Spanish courses may want to head to their closets to dig out their sombreros. The reason? Alma College recently announced the addition of a program of studies south of the border, in Mexico.

According to International Events Co-ordinator Alda Dyal Chand, the program will consist of a six week summer session beginning July 4 through August 23 at the Universidad Iberoamericana's International Center in Mexico City. The course is centered on an intensive language and cultural experience.

"We're starting out with this summer program, but there are opportunities to offer a program in the fall. During the summer we offer intensive language to all levels of Spanish. If we go into the fall...there are classes in anthropology, Spanish and Mexican history, sociology and political relations between Mexico and the United States," Dyal Chand added.

The intensity of the course is reflected in the admission requirements. The stay in Mexico City requires at least one year of college Spanish and a background in high school Spanish. It may not be a bad idea since all courses will be taught in the Spanish language.

Why go to Mexico to learn Spanish when Alma already offers a program in Spain? Dyal Chand was quick to point out, "Some people would like to include a Third World culture in their studies and experiences. Spain is obviously very European, which is entirely different. We definitely want to keep up our school in Spain, but



[From left] Saga Food Service employees Bob Essenmacher, Ray Veit and Paul Haus

we'd like to offer this also for those who want to go into a Third World country."

Students will gain an opportunity to discover part of the Mexican culture by living with Mexican families for the duration of their

"I think it should be a really exciting place to go."

- Alda Dyal Chand

study. Meals and laundry services will also be provided in the homes. In addition, tours of the surrounding country will be available throughout the students' stay. Cost of the summer program is \$1,375. This includes round-trip transportation to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, tuition for six credit hours, lodging, meals and excursions.

The idea of a program of study in Mexico had been kicked around by the International Steering Committee for the past couple years. Dyal Chand and Dr. Gunda Kaiser, foreign language department chairperson, have fit the pieces together and formulated the Mexican Studies Program.

Dyal Chand is obviously pleased, "I think it (Mexico) should be a really exciting place to go. I think that with the right kind of person...it will be a really exciting experience....I wouldn't want someone to apply who didn't want this experience."

Those interested in the program are encouraged to contact Kaiser or get in touch with Dyal Chand at the Kirk International Center office.

Bradley speech contest set

Providing a public opportunity for all full-time students of the college to seek campus-wide acceptance of an important topic, the Seventeenth Annual Preston Bradley Speech Contest will take place Thursday, April 7.

According to Speech and Theatre Professor Dr. Robert Smith, "The requirements are sufficiently rigorous to eliminate those not yet ready for a campus-wide forum, and, at the same time, to bring deserved prestige to the winner."

Smith said that students wishing to enter the competition must select a controversial topic important to Alma students, research and outline it (using complete sentences) and submit that outline to the department of

speech and theatre by April 3.

Assuming that the outline meets basic requirements, Smith said, the person will speak to a one person screening jury and then compete with other students on April 7.

According to Smith, the winner, who will be chosen by the audience, receives a gavel made from the trees on Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello, in Virginia.

The contest, launched in the 1960's, commemorates Dr. Preston Bradley, a former Alma student and the Founder-Senior Minister of the Peoples Church in Chicago. Bradley is now retired.

Smith asks that anyone having questions concerning the contest contact him in SAC 328.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Ciccolella, Mapes lose out

Switches cause anger, disbelief

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Thank you Dr. Behring. You taught many people a valuable lesson about the real world this week. Now, three coaches, the field hockey team and the women's tennis team are a whole lot wiser and a great deal more cynical. Through your office, without consulting any of the coaches or players involved, Dr. Margaret Ciccolella, coach of the field hockey team, and Deb Mapes, women's tennis coach, were removed from their positions. Karen Michalak, the assistant field hockey coach and women's track coach was offered a contract as head coach of both sports. Ciccolella was given a contract which named her the women's tennis coach. Mapes received no contract. What is the justification for all this? Supposedly the reorganization is to eliminate the need for non-staff coaches. But, after nearly four years in this institution, I would guess that that's not the real reason for the changes. It all sounds rather logical in a sense, but I read some kind of conspiracy into all of it.

Both Ciccolella and Mapes were non-conformist coaches. They didn't quite fit into the pattern that some people in relatively high places here would like them to. They complain about things that they believed were unfair. Their coaching philosophies don't try to make players into race-horse-thin clones. They put a lot of time and love into their sports. They didn't do it for the money, but for the love of the game and their players. But I guess that that doesn't count for much here at Alma. I'd really like to know why. I had the privilege of being coached by all three women. Michalak is an excellent and well-qualified coach. Both Mapes and Ciccolella know how to motivate their players and teach them to grow, not just as athletes, but as people. Mapes used all or most of her salary to improve her tennis team. The team loves her and works hard because of her. She is an excellent coach and her record proves that. Ciccolella coached hockey for seven years. She didn't know anything about the sport when she started. She learned along with her players, most of whom never played hockey prior to coming to Alma. It never mattered that she didn't have a

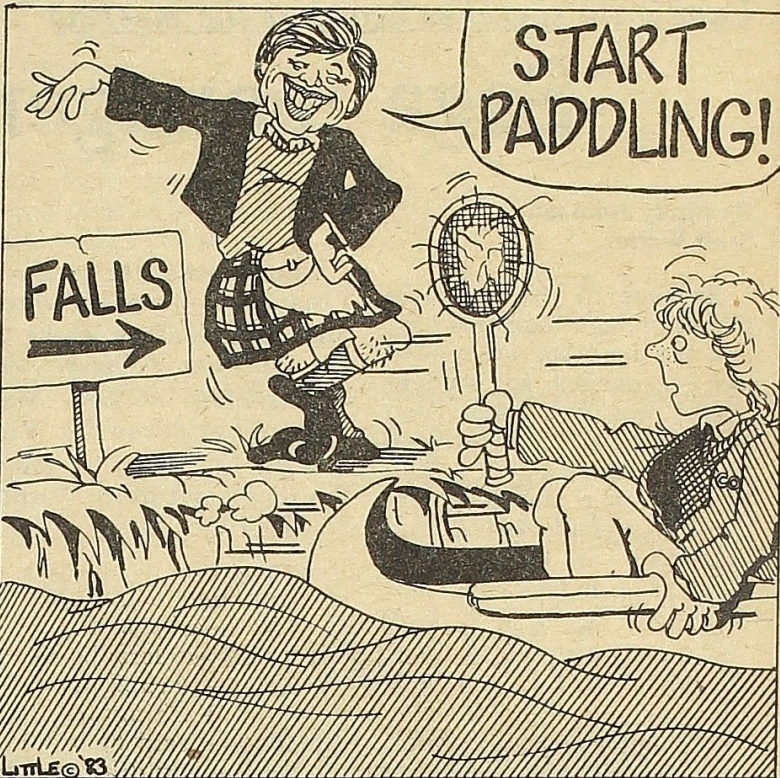
hockey background. Her teams won two back-to-back MIAA championships, came in second three times and third once. She had only one losing season in seven years. So, why the change? The field hockey team had a meeting on Thursday night. Dr. Ciccolella explained the situation to her team. Michalak was also there. Ciccolella signed her contract after much deliberation. She had the meeting to try to explain the situation and why she decided to sign her contract. Michalak has a hard decision to make. She needs a full-time job, the coaching job is only part-time. Another factor is that Ciccolella is a good friend of Michalak. The result of the meeting was a strong sense of disbelief by the team and great anger towards those who made the coaching changes. The tennis team is also very upset. They have been deprived of their coach for reasons they can't understand. Mapes is left totally out in the cold. The hockey team debated the options open to them. There weren't many besides

confronting Dr. Behring. They realized that the channels for changing the situation were probably closed and that any actions had to be well-planned and calmly executed. What they will do remains to be seen. I, however, am writing this as a senior and a sports editor. I've watched the administration and the coaching department for a long time. I realize that pointing fingers at other teams and making obvious comparisons between coaches is not the way to handle this issue. It is very tempting though. But, anyone who knows anything about athletics here knows where fingers could be pointed. One question though. Dr. Behring, would you have made this kind of a change in the men's department? It seems to me that firing (or not rehiring) two head coaches is a drastic move. Especially when they are both very competent and have the records to prove it. The whole point of this editorial is to make the campus aware of the situation. See COACHING page 11

Evaluations needed

The community government system at Alma College has stagnated in the past several years and needs to be updated, at least from the perspective of several students. To be sure, Alma's system functions somewhat efficiently and is not in need of drastic changes. Because or system is guided by the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students", June 1967, we have not encountered, or should we expect to encounter, any situation similar to that experienced by the "Chimes", Calvin College's student newspaper (see related story on Page 2). Currently, on the whole, apathy has not greatly infiltrated Alma's cooperative government system; however, the potential can be found developing in a few committees. Basically students lose interest because decision-making lacks relevance and significance. Eventually, faculty and administration find it much more practical to steer the committee's course. As a result, community government falls short of its intended purpose. A proposal to update one committees was presented to Student Council last week and sent to the college

executives for recommendations: the first step of continual review and revision of committees, its composition and functions. Guidelines for maintaining a successful community government system might include selecting a membership of varied backgrounds and developing consistent rules of order applicable to every committee. In addition, members need to be reminded that committee decision-making involves some degree of compromise. Gaining the respect of one's opinions is earned by respecting others. Too often, close-mindedness degrades and insults members and freezes a committee in its tracks. Another important guideline includes requesting that all members become aware of a committee's procedures. Thorough comprehension of a committee's objectives may generate more significant effective results. Alma's community government system must strive to produce relevant decisions on significant issues. Only through the continual process of stringent evaluation and revision can we be assured that the system will change and grow with the need of the community.



Letter to the Editor

Hultquist, national qualifier, deserves equal recognition

Dear Editor: The Almanian's reporting of the men's and women's conference swim meet results missed the boat. Contrary to the impression left by scanning last week's sport page, the women's team also had a national qualifier in freshman Cindy Hultquist, which fact was tucked quietly away in the small print under "Tankers Place Fifth." Every swimmer on both teams will attest to Cindy's remarkable dedication to intensive training these last six months. She richly deserves the recognition a national caliber athlete should be accorded, alongside Dave Clyne and Bob Block of the men's team. Coaches and teammates are proud of all three of our national qualifiers. Susan Bloomfield Assistant Coach, Swimming

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	
Linda Ruehl	
MANAGING EDITOR Tony Trupiano	CO-NEWS EDITOR Sue Schmitt
FEATURE EDITOR Jamey Basham	CO-NEWS EDITOR Bob Needham
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Rodney Curtis	SPORTS EDITOR Maxine Button
LAYOUT EDITOR Bess Peacock	ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Mary Douglas
OFFICE/COPY MANAGER Cindy Johnson	EDITORIAL-ASST. Fred Reyelts
ADVERTISING MANAGERS Eric Blackhurst Darci Clark	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

Withdrawal seen?

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is optimistic that Israel will agree to the latest U.S. plan for breaking the deadlock over security in southern Lebanon, removing the last hurdle to an Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

The key is a U.S. commitment to train and supply a strong Lebanese army to handle anti-terrorist security responsibilities along the border with Israel.

It includes an expanded U.S. military presence in Lebanon - in non-combat roles. U.S. officials hope the commitment to underwrite the Lebanese army will reassure Israel, which heretofore hasn't believed the Lebanese could do the job.

The strategy was put forward by Secretary of State

George P. Schultz during 18 hours of meetings with the Lebanese and Israeli foreign ministers here this week.

Soldiers accused

An American general has accused Israeli soldiers of deliberately threatening and insulting U.S. Marines in Lebanon and asked the United States to prevent further confrontations, according to a report published last week.

The report, a copyright dispatch of Knight-Ridder newspapers, appeared a day after five U.S. Marines were slightly wounded in a grenade attack in Beirut, gunmen wounded eight Italian soldiers nearby and a landmine killed two Israelis east of the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, President Reagan said he would press for the withdrawal of Israeli,

Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, and an administration official said chances have improved on breaking the 10-week diplomatic impasse on reaching a pullout agreement.

EPA explains

WASHINGTON - John W. Hernandez Jr., acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he allowed Dow Chemical Co. in "good faith" to review a draft study critical of the manufacturer, but he denied ordering deletion of unfavorable references.

In his first appearance before Congress since he took command of the embattled agency a week ago, Hernandez testified about allegations which the White House said were being examined by the EPA inspector general.

Hernandez was closely questioned by members of a House Public Works subcommittee about his role in the EPA report about Dow. The final version of the report deleted critical references to Dow's responsibility for dioxin pollution of Michigan waterways and the Great Lakes from its Midland, Mich., plant.

Plan agreed on

WASHINGTON - Democratic House leaders say they are united on an alternative to President Reagan's 1984 budget proposals that would allow a 4 percent boost in defense spending - less than half the 10 percent increase Reagan seeks - and raise an additional \$30 billion in tax revenues.

Meanwhile, Reagan was quoted by spokesman Larry Speakes as telling two sen-

ators at a meeting: "I can't promise you anything, but we may find some flexibility on defense."

Battles continue

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist insurgents entrenched on the slopes of the battle-scarred Guazapa volcano blew up two primary electrical towers and plunged most of the capital into darkness.

The blackout came hours after an appeals judge said he has delayed the trial of four national guardsmen in the 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen. The judge told a lower court to produce more evidence.

The rebel dynamite attack was the latest sabotage in an intensified assault this week on the country's power grid.

Stateline

Coloring vetoed

FLINT--A plan to color the Flint River green as part of St. Patrick's Day festivities was vetoed by city officials after tests on the dye raised concerns over a fish kill.

An analysis of the effect of the food coloring dye enthusiasts wanted to use revealed it "would have pulled all the oxygen out of the river" because of its alcohol base, said William Ewing, superintendent of the city water and sewer department.

Colleges seek tax

LANSING--College presidents from around Michigan pleaded with a Senate committee Tuesday to approve a tax increase and ensure the future of higher education the state.

"We cannot rely on an economic recovery alone to

solve the state's fiscal crisis," said University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro.

"While we can't make the future of Michigan, we're a necessary part of its future," said Shapiro. He called Michigan's system of colleges and universities a "precious asset."

Shapiro did not endorse the specific tax plan before the Senate Finance and Municipalities Committee.

School lays off

GRAND RAPIDS--Citing state aid delays and uncertain prospects for voter approval of a millage issue, the Grand Rapids Board of Education authorized layoff notices for all 225 full-time faculty members at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Acting Superintendent Elmer Vrugink proposed

the action, which was taken at Monday's board meeting. Milton Millerm, finance director for the school district said delays or further cuts in state aid, coupled with a millage defeat, could make layoffs necessary, and that the notices were a precaution.

He said union contracts required that the notices be sent 60 days prior to the end of the school year.

Arms cuts urged

LANSING--Faced with 37 straight months of double-digit state unemployment, the Michigan House urged Congress and President Reagan on Tuesday to cut military costs and spend more on "socially productive industries."

The House adopted a resolution that designates April 10-16 as "Jobs With Peace" week in Michigan,

maintaining that tax dollars create more jobs if they are spent in areas like human services rather than on the Pentagon.

"The military build-up is siphoning enormous financial, material and human resources from Michigan's

economy, hindering the maintenance and upgrading of our public infrastructure and the modernization of our ailing civilian industries," the resolution stated.

Compiled from Associated Press

Media Contest

Cash prizes will be awarded to top entries; there may also be honorable mentions in the following categories:

RADIO

All entries must have been aired on WABM during the 1982-1983 school year. To enter a production, however, you need not be a WABM staff member. Productions will be accepted on 1/4" reel-to-reel or cassette tape for two categories:

News/Information: Coverage of a campus or community (Alma) event, person or subject which is relevant to the campus or community. No entry should be longer than 30 minutes.

Feature: This category includes, but is not limited to drama, music, specials, sports specials, commercials, P.S.A. and promotional productions. No entry should be longer than 30 minutes. Spot productions (60 seconds) must be entered in groups of 3 and may be more critically judged.

TELEVISION

There is only one award for television productions. Products will be accepted on 3/4" cassette, 1" or 1/2" videotape.

Programs may be either informative or entertaining. Students may choose any subject which will be of interest to Gratiot County viewers and which follow the school and city guidelines for cablecasted programs.

Note: When a radio or TV production is completed with the help of a production crew, the entry will be the producer's.

See Mark McDaniels, AC 214, if you're interested in presenting a radio or television project for the Media Awards.

NEWSPAPER

Informative Article or Feature: 750-2000 words (practicing appropriate economy of length), presenting some aspect of campus or local community life in ways that are informative, enhancing and/or productive of a better campus understanding of itself.

Editorial: A piece which states and supports the author's opinion and which has been published or is suitable for publication in the newspaper media.

Deadline for entry is: April 4, 1983. Submit entries to Communications Committee, c/o Student Affairs Office.

Judges reserve the right to make no award in any category if in their opinion no entries are of sufficient merit.

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.

11:30 am-1:00am

Fri 11:30-2:00am

Sat. 11:30-2:00am

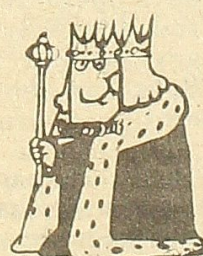
Sun. 4:00pm-1:00am

DELIVERY STARTS AT 4:00PM

Free Delivery (on campus) 463-6186

Dine In or Carry Out
211 W. Superior, Alma

Pizza King



Pizza King
\$1.00 Off
Any Size Pizza
With this Coupon

Pizza King
\$.50 Off
Any Sub
With this Coupon

Council and class officer candidate statements

Student Council President

Experience in the field of Student Council is an essential to the office of the President. I am qualified to give you the strength and leadership that you deserve. Please support Tony Trupiano in the elections on Wednesday.

Rick Glasser

Student Council Vice President

This year's vice-president did a fine job creating a workable budget. Next year, I hope to do a job equal to that done this year. I would like the student body to give me a chance to serve them, eventually making this campus better for all students. Boyd Farnam

The upcoming year holds tremendous potential for Alma. I have served on student council and SBFC, which the Vice-President chairs, as well as ASA and community government. I will make clear your ideas. I am qualified, capable, and cited about representing you. Together we can continue to improve the quality of Student Council. Teresa Murphy

I am running for vice-president for a very simple reason: involvement. I am currently involved with numerous organizations on campus, including A Capella choir, a barbershop quartet, the Kiltie Dancers, SAE, and KI. I enjoy the involvement in all of the organizations. Although I was not involved this year in Student Council, I was my freshman year. I would appreciate your support. Dale Martin.

President Class of '84

I am running for the office of Senior Class President. This office requires organization and creativity. I feel that with my previous leadership positions on campus (R.A., Sorority Executive Council member, etc.) I am a well qualified candidate for this office. If elected I plan to try to make our last year at Alma the best. Andrea Debruin

Feeling a special fondness for the class of 1984, I would like to dedicate myself to the responsibility of coordinating those senior activities which will long be remembered by each Alma graduate. With a good history of campus leadership and activity organization, I can help develop a successful senior year. Henry Ozerities

In the past three years, I have participated in numerous organizations on campus, both as an active member and in various leadership capacities. Having further developed qualities essential to leadership, in-

cluding responsibility, dedication, and effective communication, I would be honored to serve the Class of 1984 as Senior Class President. Lisa Tomei

Dan Symons

Vice President Class of '84

Hi, my name is Lynne Conner and I am running for the office of Vice-President to the Class of '84. I have had many different leadership experiences in a variety of organizations. If elected I would do the best job that I am capable of doing. Thank-you and remember to vote for me on Wed. 23rd!

Secretary Class of '84

I am Julie Davison and am announcing my candidacy for the office of secretary for 1983-84. Our senior year is to be the most important, one which needs competent, enthusiastic leaders. I am one of those leaders with the energy to put great ideas into action. I invite you to participate--vote JD!

Danette Skowronski

Treasurer Class of '84

I am running for Treasurer of the class of '84. In our final year at Alma, we need class officers with leadership, initiative, and enthusiasm. I feel I have these qualities which are necessary to make our senior year our best year. So tomorrow, remember, Jill Forhan--Treasurer.

Jeff Finn

Mike Bates

Phil Hecht

Associate Trustee Class of '84

In my first three years at Alma, I have served as Alumni-Student Association Vice-President, Junior Class Treasurer, F.C.A. Treasurer, T.K.E. Social Chairman, as well as a member of several committees. I run for the Associate Trustee position to represent Alma Student Body and to get a job done. Jamie Harrison

I am quite familiar with the responsibilities and duties that are required of an associate trustee. I am very confident that I can fulfill and surpass these requirements, if elected. Any support you can give me would be greatly appreciated. Hi mom, John Monica.

As an Associate Trustee this year, I have gotten to know the Trustees and feel that I can relay to them the feelings and opinions of our class concerning all facets of Alma College. I have been active in student government and continue to do so. Joe Naughton

For the past three years I have been interested and involved in campus organizations and community government. My experiences with Dorm Council, Student Council and Almanian Staff writing have given me a perspective on campus life and the desire to represent the Senior Class as Associate Trustee. Richard Rodgers

President Class of '85

My name is Leslie Hagen, and I wish to be elected President of the Class of 1985. Throughout high school and here at Alma, I have been involved in many leadership activities. Currently, I am serving as Pan Hellenic secretary. I have many ideas and abilities for governing the Class of '85'.

I feel I have valuable leadership experience on campus, as class treasurer and a member of student council, that would enable me to be an effective president of the class of '85. I am not seeking this office for resume material or as a power trip; I want to help this class be as meaningful a group on campus as possible. Charlie Rinehart

Being class president for most of this year has given me practical knowledge of and a good feel for the job of a class officer. I wish to continue representing our class next year, and am very enthusiastic about junior sequence, leadership awards banquet, and promoting class spirit. Please vote Wednesday! Kevin Ryan

Vice President Class of '85

Active in student government in high school, I have the experience necessary to fulfill the vice-president position. I see a lot of potential in my classmates. I can help make that potential productive. If elected I can insure you that next year's junior class will get involved. Edward Hilton

The office of vice president requires a person with ideas, dedication and knowledge of campus organizations and community. As a member of such groups as O.C., the Intern Admissions Program, and the Greek system, I've developed the experience and attitude vital to student government. Elect Diane Hogeboom for vice president.

Our junior year will be very important to us as students and as leaders. Each class dreams of leaving their school with a lasting impression. I know we have this potential. Sponsoring Junior Sequence and the annual Leadership Banquet can be stepping stones in displaying our inevitable strengths. I would dedicate my time and efforts as Vice-President to help our class do just this. Kim Seelye.

No petitions were received for Junior Class Secretary. Those wishing to be considered will be provided with a space on the ballot for a write in vote.

Treasurer Class of '85

I'm well qualified for Junior class treasure. My eagerness to successfully contribute to the campus community has already been shown through my active participation in Student Council, Dorm Council, Circle K and Campus greek life. I believe I could contribute much to our class by energetic application of my previous experience, leadership and organizational skills and my enthusiasm. Jill Bowerman.

Laurie Swanson

Associate Trustee Class of '85

I would really enjoy representing you, the class of 1985, as Associate Trustee. Leadership skills and communication are my bright spots. I would like the chance to communicate and share with the Trustees what I have shared with our class and the campus at large. Thank you for your time. Harry Chalker.

Having been involved in various campus organizations, I feel that I am very qualified to act as a liaison between the board of trustees and the student body. I'm confident of my ability to do an effective job, and I will! Remember, vote Lovey Jones, Junior Class Associate Trustee on Wednesday.

I won't list my past experiences because our attention should be turned to the future. With the uncertainty of the future, it is time that the students ask questions and more importantly to wait for the answers. If you want the questions asked--then vote for Matt Mims - Associate Trustee.

I want to serve the College as an effective member of the Board of Trustees by helping the Board to see students' ideas in order to keep costs down, maintain and improve programs, and increase enrollment. Students need to take a more active role, and I can do that job on the Board of Trustees. G. Dean Winn.

Mick Young

President Class of '86

I believe I can greatly serve the future sophomore class because of much high school leadership experience and participation in class government. And above all experience, I think enthusiasm is the best quality for a leader to have, and I'm fired up! Let's make it a year to talk about. Vote Deb Burzyck Sophomore Class President.

Fellow Classmates: I have the knowledge, I have the ability. I have the experience. Help me to help you in our quest for class unity. Remember, it's not just a school year--it's an adventure. Use you Bean--Vote for DEAN. Kevin Dean

Jeff Schamanek

Vice President Class of '86

As an elected official, the number one priorities of the class vice president should be supporting the class beliefs, working hard for the class, and taking charge when necessary. Given a chance I, Mark Kolanowski, will use all my resources to be a supportive vice-president of the centennial class of Alma College.

At Alma College I have participated in Alumni Student Association, volley ball, dorm council, cheerleading, and was Freshman Class Secretary. I am running for vice-president because I am willing to work, not to fill a resume. In any event, choose wisely! The people you vote for will be your representatives. Kathy Turner.

Secretary Class of '86

Hi! My name is Wendy Carter. Hve you ever wanted to "screw your roommate"? As a traditional sophomore Class activity, you could have that chance, but only if we elect active class leaders. If elected Secretary, I would strive for active class leadership, with methods for increased class participation. The class of '86 needs someone with a positive attitude for their class secretary. Being a class officer requires ideas, dedication, and most of all, enthusiasm. Our class should get involved. I feel I have the requirements needed for the job. Help our class, vote Shellie Quick as secretary.

Treasurer Class of '86

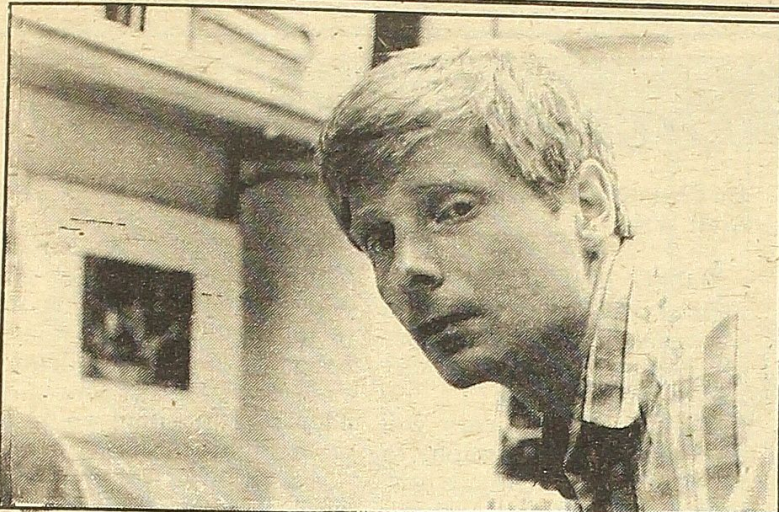
Class of '86, thanks for the privilege of serving as your treasurer this year. It's been a fun year, and I'd like to see us get together more often as sophomores. Student government has been a great learning experience and I would again enjoy participating as a class offer. John Bradley

Associate Trustee Class of '86

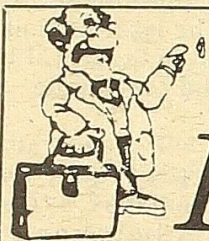
I'm Cathy Lombardo and I'm running for Associate Trustee for the class of 86! I am involved in student government, ASA, and sports at Alma, therefore I can learn the opinions and ideas from many people on campus. I will work hard to help make our years at Alma College rewarding.

I, Steve Wilcox, will pledge my dedication and determination to do my best to See STATEMENTS page 11

Features



Carl Oltvedt



House Calls

By Jim Brasseur, PA-C
Director of Health Services

Anorexia Nervosa is an eating disorder seen mostly in girls between the ages of 12 and 24. Nationally, the rate of occurrence is one of every 250 girls, though it is more common in college women. The typical anorexic girl has a body image distortion, in that she feels fat or over weight even when her body is emaciated.

Anorexia nervosa has recently reached national attention with the death of Karen Carpenter of pop music fame, from medical complications of the condition. Historically, anorexia nervosa has been around for centuries. There are reports in medical journals dating back to the seventeenth century.

The diagnosis of anorexia nervosa is used for girls who meet the following criteria medically.

1. Intense fear of becoming obese, which does not diminish as weight loss progresses.

2. Disturbance of body image.

Weight loss of at least 25% of original body weight.

4. Refusal to maintain body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and height.

5. No known physical illness that would account for the weight loss.

Amenorrhea (no menstrual periods).

Anorexic girls also tend to overexercise in an obsessive compulsive manner for long hours every day. They also strongly deny that they have any problems, some leading to death. Amenorrhea is a very common symptom of anorexia and occurs when 7% of body weight is lost. The girl may develop hypothermia (low body temperature) slow pulse, low blood pressure, swelling of the ankles and legs; and soft hair may appear on the skin.

Possible metabolic changes include abnormal liver function, abnormal

protein, levels, low white blood cell count because of suppression of bone marrow function, reduced immunological resistance, very severe electrolyte abnormalities which may lead to disturbances of heart function and possible death. If the weight loss becomes severe, the mortality rate may be from 15% to 21%.

Bulimia is an entirely different eating disorder related to anorexia nervosa. Bulimic girls also are highly concerned by possible weight gain, but instead of not eating; they consume normal to high amounts of food and shortly thereafter vomit it up. This is intended to get the food out of the stomach before any of it is absorbed. Some bulimic girls also put themselves through laxative purges for the same reason. Girls with bulimia are often near or at their normal weight, and are therefore harder to notice.

Though they may appear normal, bulimics may develop severe medical problems some of which can lead to death.

TKE's sponsor toe-tapping Muscular Dystrophy benefit

By Deb Burzyk
Staff Writer

The TKE's will be sponsoring a muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon in Tyler auditorium on Friday, March 25.

"I think it has potential because of the wide variety of music."

--Phil Robinson

Slated to become an annual event, the dance-a-thon will debut to the music of WABM plus a wide selection of music donated by a Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) representative.

"We will have quite a bit of community support," said

Students gain art recognition

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Art work by several Alma College students was represented in the 20th annual juried art show, sponsored by the Mt. Pleasant Art Association.

The Mt. Pleasant Art Association is a group of area artists. The juried show, took place Feb. 14 through 25, is their main yearly project. Space was

provided for the show in Central Michigan University's Creative Arts Gallery.

Art student Heidi Klein received a first place for her "Iris Study," done in watercolor. "I had been in the show three other years," Klein commented. "This was the first time I placed in it."

Cathy Reynolds' work, "Lynn," captured a second place in the drawing category. This was the first show

Reynolds had entered.

Second place in sculpture was awarded to Gwen Beagley, for her "On Tongue."

Alma students Mike Bailey, Barb Gordon, Linda Kirkby and Darcy Little also had their works displayed in the show.

Beagley said of the show, "I thought the show had an excellent variety of art. It was really well put together."

Alma College Gallery Director Carl Oltvedt served as the sole juror for the show. Oltvedt judged, "based on the overall quality of the work. This can be broken down to a person's grasp of what they were doing in two-dimensional and three-dimensional art," he explained.

Oltvedt added that he also took into consideration whether the artist's statement was clear, their approach to the media and their sense of individuality."

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia: violently disruptive and dangerous to many normal bodily functions

Within the gastro-intestinal tract, problems such as sore throat, inflammation of the esophagus, inflammation of the stomach, hiatal hernia, bloody diarrhea, enlargement of the parotid glands and tearing of the esophagus may develop.

Severe tooth decay and gum disease may appear, as well as severe electrolyte abnormalities in the blood, severe dehydration and low blood pressure.

Heart difficulties such as arrhythmias, or even cardiac arrest have been known to show up, in addition to inability to concentrate the urine, irregular periods and amenorrhea. Skin disorders such as bruises and lacerations over the knuckles, bruises of the face and neck, stretch marks and hernia are also possible.

The eyes are also a potential site for hemorrhages, the liver functions abnormally and the ability to concentrate on academics is lost.

The treatment for both

anorexia nervosa and bulimia are long and involved. It requires both psychological and medical treatment, and may involve the patient, her family and friends. Occasionally hospitalization, and rarely, forced feeding is required to save the patient's life.

Binding Forces: 'Sophie's Choice' enjoyable

By Erik Andersen
Staff Writer

"Sophie's Choice" William Styron. Bantam Books, \$3.95, 626 pages. Available at the Scot Shop. Number three on the New York Times Bestseller List.

William Styron has created two volatile lovers, a narrator and a host of minor characters that are not easily forgotten. Even though this is not a happy book, Styron does give his characters a subtle humor through the situations that they are caught up in.

Sophie is a recent Polish immigrant to the Jewish section of Brooklyn following World War II. She is also a former inmate of the most infamous of the Nazi death-camps--Auschwitz.

She is strikingly beautiful and burdened by enormous guilt resulting from the choices she has had to make and her stay in the camp. Sophie is in love with and dependent upon Nathan, who has helped her to bury her guilt a little deeper.

Nathan, a Jewish New Yorker, is a schizophrenic that heals Sophie with his wonderful compassion and destroys her at the same time with his unbelievable rage.

The Narrator is a would-be writer from the South who goes to New York to begin his writing career. When he loses his job at a second rate publishing house, he moves to "The Pink Palace" in Brooklyn and becomes deeply entangled in Sophie's

present and past lives.

"Sophie's Choice" is an excellently written novel about the way that life and its circumstances and emotions affect the individual. Although very slow in places and at times confusing with numerous time shifts, it is well worth the time. All in all, a very good book.

UB's Coffeehouse features Stewart Mitchell's musical comedy act this Wednesday night

Union Board's Coffee House this Wednesday will feature Stuart Mitchell, a singer-comedian.

According to an "Ann Arbor News" story, Mitchell's act features straight rock'n'roll, as well as humorous music and routines. Mitchell has performed across the state, opening for such acts as Asia, Gary U.S. Bonds and Lola Falana.

Mitchell began his career playing coffeehouses while he was in college, so Wednesday's performance should be a return to a familiar form.

The coffee house will be presented in Tyler auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided at no charge.

Entertainment

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

"War." The title itself calls up a host of images, some of them heroic, few of them pretty. Obviously, the four Irishmen that call themselves U2 aren't fooling around on their third album. They're out to portray mankind's perennial problem stripped of patriotic fervor, as a force that threatens both individuals and humanity.

In the wrong hands, such a concept could be unspeakably pompous and preachy. Here, words, and music combine to form a sturdy exploration of the idea that lets no one off the hook, while somehow holding out hope for everybody.

This sounds paradoxical but one of the reasons the whole concept works is that U2 knows how to mix idealism and reality in the right proportions.

Vocalist Bono Vox, bassist Adam Clayton, drummer Larry Mullen Jr. and the guitarist who calls himself "The Edge" all grew up in a strange situation. Brought together in a school for gifted teenagers, they received an above average education while constantly being affected by the civil war that still wages in Northern Ireland. Thus, their general viewpoint on war ranges from the fervant hope that it can be stopped ("New Year's Day") to the realization that humans may always be their own worst enemy ("Seconds").

In addition, the group seems equally concerned about the effects of conflict on individuals. "War's" best songs paint a variety of pictures, from "The Refugee" who resorts to prostitution in a desperate attempt to emigrate, to the narrator of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" ("but I won't heed the battle call/It puts my back up, puts my back up against the wall"), who opts for stern pacifism in the attempt "to claim the victory Jesus won/On a Sunday." Love becomes a vital need in these circumstances, and songs such as "Drowning Man" and "Two Hearts Beat As One" capture the sense of hopeful desperation needed to fit into the concept of the album.

However, most of the lyrics would hardly work by themselves. Naivete is evident as often as maturity in these songs and Bono consistently opts for straining and distorting his voice in order to achieve emotional oneness with the material.

It is to U2's credit that

their unique instrumental sound more than compensates for these deficiencies.

The Edge's guitar work, flitting between thick globs of echo-laden chords, hypnotic drones, and crying solo lines, generates a swirling, impressionistic feel. Mullen, a surprisingly sensitive drummer, is equally good at creating moods, be they rollicking or tense. Clayton combines well with the other two musicians, adding funk-inflicted bass lines with plenty of breathing space.

What all this adds up to is great washes of sound that wrap themselves around the singing and give it life. They echo the ticking always present in world where "It's the puppets who pull the strings" ("Seconds"), complement the ethereal city scene of "Surrender", and add an anthemic quality to "New Year's Day".

This band has mastered the art of soaring into the atmosphere while chugging

U2's "War" a pleasing effort in functional unity

along at ground level simultaneously -- which fits the material almost perfectly. Power and grace move side by side in U2's music, making a combination that's pretty rare in rock.

Yet, in the end, it's not effective to talk about the elements that make up this record.

U2's whole is a lot bigger than the sum of its parts; words and music flow into and around each other, forming a unified, organic whole.

This feeling of unity is what makes "War" both the band's best effort and an above-average record on today's scene.

Whatever posturing is evident on this album, it's not calculated; this group believes in what it's playing, and puts it across as if lives are depending on it. Come to think of it (especially given the subject of the record), lives just may.

Orchesis showing set

By Christine Paoletti
Staff Writer

Ballet, jazz and modern dances will be featured in Orchesis, Connie McDaniel's Senior Thesis this Friday and Saturday.

Twenty five dancers will perform the choreography of McDaniel including Highlander dancing and a rendition of "Swan Lake." McDaniel will also perform a single piece choreographed by Minna Davidson.

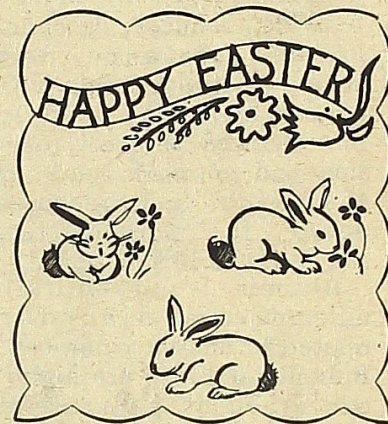
According to McDaniel, the highlight of Orchesis will include a live performance in which Rick Krueger and Mark Gadzinski perform original music composed by Krueger. This piece was choreographed by McDaniel,

and the set design was done by Joan Trammell.

"The theme is dancing and performing -- ballet, jazz and modern. I'm just trying to do all the dances that I have learned in college," said McDaniel. She also added that the tone would be on the lighter side.

Asked how the audience would benefit, McDaniel replied, "There are all types of dances and different things to look at. The jazz will make it bright and light. It will be relaxing and enjoyable to watch."

Orchesis will begin at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday evenings in Dow Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.



AIM HIGH

We're assembling the team now to carry the Air Force into the frontier of space with leading edge technology and the officer leaders to keep us on course.

Consider your future as an officer on our team! With our undergraduate conversion program you could become an engineer or weather officer or you may wish to experience the thrill of flying as a pilot or navigator in today's finest aircraft-- the wings of America. Whatever your specialty, you'll find a good income and excellent advanced education opportunities as an officer. The few minutes you spend talking with us may start you on the path to a great future and a great way of life.

Contact Sgt. Al Cain. 517-772-4864. Call collect.



Greek Spotlight

ΑΘ

Congratulations A.J.! It's hard to be Best Pledge with so much tough competition. Another great party with the Sig boys. What's the matter Margot and Andrea? Can't you handle closing parties two weekends in a row? Get fired up for Senior Wills on Friday. Hey Max, did you get a chance to look over my list yet? Congratulations Laura Rudd on your new job with G.M.

ΣΞ

Well, guys, it's that time of the year again, that's right, ragtime. Let's start out with you Mr. R. Is S.R.'s couch better than an elevator? It's nearing graduation, as can be seen by the returning drunks from the bar night after night. Hey, Blatch, what's the inside of the upstairs toilet look like?

ΞΑΕ

Gentlemen, it appears that we have survived the first move towards Sigma Alpha Epsilon colonization. Here's to a new era in fraternal living, as we step into the world of extended brotherhood. Wear your new letters proudly. Dr. Dan, it's nice to see you've got a firm grip on life--or is it vice versa? Consider yourself Most Im-

proved Madman of the Month. Hats off, and other unmentionables, to Gary (ZZZZ...) Cutler. Nice to hear you were up to it. BLAD

ΦΛΧ

Happy Birthday Phi Lambda Chi! We are all washed up and off probation. Let's celebrate! Kevin, send some cookies today! Carol, even though you did not get a flower, we still love you (That will teach you not to bowl better than Bob!). Let's Jane! Ready...and...Right, two, three, four; Left, two, three, four; Interview, three, four; and vote too, three, four; Who beat who? three, four; We know who! three, four.

ΚΙ

So I blew it last week- I'm sorry. Belated congratulations go out to the 12 pack, you made it kids! An official "Welcome" goes out to Bruce, Grant John, Dale, Steve, Mark, Bob, Bobo, Kevin, Matt, and Ted. Speaking of Ted... Does everyone have band-aids? Cheryl and Kerri, you are now part of the purple and gold! It's true love for Sparky and Sparkette - custody battle is in progress. Mizzy Kristen whadda do now?!

TKE

Congratulations to Bruce Fedewa, Brian Campbell, Mark Baker, Bernie Konkle, Todd Neeson, Dan Dickenson, Dave Ralph, Mitch Mercer, and Jack Schamaneck for making it through the extended TKE pledging program. The TKE Toga party was great and Toga II is in the planning stages. Don't forget about the TKE Dance-A-Thon Friday night to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The TKE DEKE of See SPOTLIGHT page 11

SALE INTO SPRING

with

TOM BILLIG FLOWERS!!

10% off All Giftware

20% off Silk Flowers

50% off Selected Silk Arrangements

If you mention : Store Managers Special
get an extra 10% off giftware

315 North State Street Telephone 463-2195

open from 5pm to 9pm

(All Specials Cash and Carry Only)

Sports



Senior outfielder, captain Linda Ruehl

Alma on deck for baseball success

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. The weather is warming, the school year is drawing to a close and the baseball season is under way.

After winding up in third place last year with an 8-4 MIAA record, the Scots are back in full force preparing for league play.

Over mid-term break, the team traveled to Florida to compete against some new teams. The Scots ended up 2-4 overall.

"Pitching is my only concern; it will be the key," said coach Bill Klenk. "Everything else is solid."

Alma graduated three pitchers--John Bryant, Marty Spencer and Jeff Stone--and starting shortstop Doug Fraser.

Bryant, who has signed with the Yankees, and Fraser were members of the MIAA's All-League First Team.

All other starters are back.

Starting in the infield are catcher Mark Duffield, first baseman Duane Painter, second baseman Scott Vicari, shortstop Bob Lee and third baseman Bob Lovejoy.

Kyle Davison is in the right field, Buz Zamarron in center, and Troy Click covers left field.

Al Goetz will be on the mound and Sean Burns is designated hitter.

Leading off the batting order is Lovejoy, followed by Lee, Painter, Burns, Duffield, Click, Davison, Zamarron and Vicari.

"The pitching situation is up in the air," Klenk stated. "Goetz is an excellent pitcher and Painter is number two. We'll just have to wait and see."

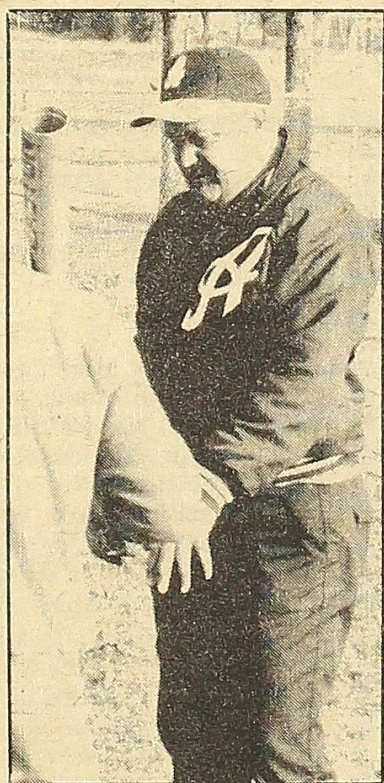
Senior members are Painter, Duffield, Lovejoy, Zamarron and Davison, along with Greg Hatcher as reserve infielder, Chris Murray catching, and Jim Butler in the outfield.

Co-captains Painter and Duffield are both in their fourth year of starting. Both received All-League Honorable Mention last season.

In the past two years, Painter has had only two errors at first base with over 250 chances.

"He's an excellent defensive first baseman and one of our better hitters," Klenk said.

Lovejoy, Davison and Zamarron made the league's second team with .364, .316



Coach Bill Klenk

and .290 batting averages, respectively.

Both Lovejoy and Davison are in their third year of starting, although Davison has been moved from shortstop to the outfield this season.

Klenk describes Zamarron, who is starting for his second year, as "the best defensive centerfielder in the league."

Juniors on the team include Vicari, Lee, Goetz, Burns, Click, Greg Martin and Jamie Harrison.

Burns was selected to last year's All-MIAA First Team with his .424 batting average. He holds the conference record in hitting and RBI's.

Vicari is in his third year of starting at second base.

"Vicari is one the most improved players we have," Klenk said. "He has always been good defensively and he is hitting the ball a lot

See BASEBALL page 11

Scots gain pitching strength

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Alma's softball season opens April 2 at Saginaw Valley. In the meantime, the Scots are working hard to make a name for themselves in the MIAA.

"Defensively we have always been sound," coach Cindy Trout said. "This year we have new pitching strength and improved offensive skills. That will make the difference."

Last year the Scots were 8-11 and they claimed fourth place in the State Tournament.

"We had no real bona fide pitcher last year," explained

Trout. "Amy Behmlander and Terri Carvey were just good athletes who were willing to pitch."

Trout added, "Now we have experienced, successful pitchers on the mound."

Sophomore Carvey will be joined by freshmen Renee Thompson, Carolyn Kummer and Kathy Gilbert to complete the pitching staff.

Gilbert will be out for a while, though. She broke her leg in a sliding drill during practice, but she hopes to return before the end of the season.

Thompson and Carvey will see the most pitching time.

Thompson started for three years at Midland High

School. During her junior year, she was 20-2 and had 117 strikeouts. She holds Midland's career strikeout record with 249 and, despite a shoulder injury during her senior year, she managed a .382 batting average.

Carvey will also spend time at third base, along with sophomore Teresa Noiro.

Kummer had to change her pitching style but she will be used as a relief pitcher.

Linda Ruehl and Sandy Studier will share the captain role this season.

Ruehl is the team's only senior and she will start in centerfield.

"Linda has stuck with softball through its developmental stages," stated Trout. "The program has

"Maybe we will even surprise some people and win the league."

Trout

Scots shine with National potential

Track action coming

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Charles Gray has every reason to be excited about his track team. The squad boasts 27 men, with 10 seniors, seven juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen.

The team has a great deal of strength; the returning veterans have a strong MIAA showing in past years.

"Lots of exciting things happening this year. We're going to be very strong in the conference," stated Gray.

Gray believes that eight or nine of his athletes have the ability to qualify for Nationals.

"Mark Baker should qualify in the discus. Our four intermediate hurdlers, Mike Bates, Rob Cwik, Bill Barker and Ray VanTiflin all should qualify," predicted Gray. "Bates qualified as a freshman. He has had some nagging injuries, but he has a good chance."

"Keith Bellovich has an outside chance in the 800 meters," continued Gray. "David Gray has qualified for the last two years in the decathlon, Ron Gonzales in the long jump just looks great and Doc Mercer in the triple jump has the potential

to do it."

The Scots, 2-3 in the league last year, will battle it out for second place in the MIAA with Calvin and Hope. Albion, champions for the past four years are the odds-on favorites to hang on to their MIAA crown.

The Scots strength lies in several areas; the discus, the javelin, the 800 and 400 meters and the intermediate and high hurdles.

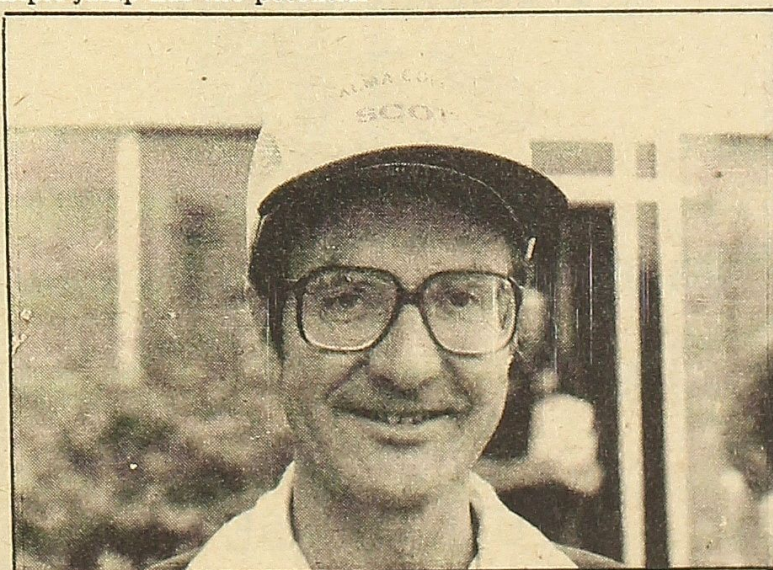
"Our early season weaknesses are the high jump and distances," said Gray. "The long jump with Gonzales is our biggest strength. If anything happens to Ron, we'll be out of it in the sprints."

Senior Bruce Pfeifle, an All-MIAA selection last year, has strep throat. "He'll be down for a while and it will take him some time to recover his strength," said Gray.

Pfeifle was first in the MIAA in the discus in both 1981 and 1982 with distances of 150' and 153'3" respectively. He was sixth in the shotput last year.

Gray, also a senior, was sixth in the javelin in 1981 and fifth last year. His greatest strength is the

See TRACK page 11



Charles Gray anticipates a successful year for his track team.

been improving but she knows how it used to be. She appreciates things and that makes her a good captain."

Trout added, "She also is a good leader. She has enthusiasm and dedication that she spreads to the whole team."

Studier is only a sophomore but her leadership qualities stand out.

"Sandy takes the leadership role as a catcher like a point guard does in basketball," said Trout.

Not all of the positions have been decided.

Besides Studier as catcher and Ruehl in centerfield, Cindy Short will play shortstop and Sue Spagnuolo will cover left field.

Spagnuolo, a sophomore, missed all but two games last year when she suffered a knee injury.

First base is up for grabs between sophomore Carolyn Howell and freshman Deneen Clark.

Howell missed over half the season last year due to injuries.

Two freshmen, Sal DeGraw and Ann Hoggatt, are competing for the second base responsibility.

In rightfield, junior Shari Allen, sophomore Lisa Woods and freshman Jodi Craig are being tried out.

Freshmen Lori Greenhow and Heather Ellsworth will also add their skills. Greenhow plays in the outfield and Ellsworth behind the plate.

The Scots begin league action April 6 against Albion at home.

Trout predicted, "It is possible for us to finish second or third in the league--that's realistic. Maybe we will even surprise some people and win the league."

Cagers end up 0-12 in MIAA

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

Although the varsity Scot cagers finished with a frustrating 0-12 league record, Alma was a much better team than the record indicates.

The performances of junior Ray VanTiflin and sophomore Jim Kramer highlighted the season.

VanTiflin was named to the MIAA second team for his consistent performance. He was the league's leading scorer with a 20.8 point scoring average in conference games. Overall, he had a 17.9 average.

VanTiflin was also third in league field goal shooting with .587 accuracy and fifth in rebounding with a game average of 7.8.

Kramer, a guard, established a new league record for free throw accuracy with a 94.4% conversion rate. He made 34 of 36 attempts in league action. The previous record was 93.5% (43 for 46) set in the 1965-66 season by Kalamazoo's Tom Crawford.

Kramer was also 17th in the league in individual scoring with a 12.0 point average.

For me, the record was my highlight of the season," commented Kramer. "I kept me pumping and it was fun to do."

"I hope to do as well next year," he added.

Other players figuring in the standings were sophomore Todd Beeson, 15th in overall scoring with a 10.9 point average, and junior co-captain Barry Wilson. Wilson was second behind Kramer in overall freethrow shooting with 85.1% accuracy.

"Kramer's record and VanTiflin's standing show where our team really was," said coach Chris Ragsdale. "Under the circumstances the team played the best that it could. The guys gave each game their best effort and they forced conference teams to play their best."

"It was a disappointing year and it was a shame that we lost the players we did," added Ragsdale.

The loss of 6'8" Jeff

Rowley and 6'5" Bruce Pfeifle due to injuries and 6'6" Steve Rowe for personal reasons took the Scots out of many ball games due to lack of height and physical stature.

Ragsdale said, "If Hope lost Jeff Hurt, Chip Henry and their top man off the bench, I'm not so sure they'd win a conference game either."

Ragsdale also expressed disappointment in the turnout of the student body for home games.

"We needed the support we didn't get," stated Ragsdale. "The guys played their hearts out out of sheer pride for themselves and the institution. They deserved more support than they received. It was a shame to see the low turnout."

Team awards went to VanTiflin for Most Valuable Player, to Kramer for Most Improved Player and Best Free Throw Percentage in Competition, and to Beeson for Best Free Throw Percentage In Practice.

The MVP and Most Improved awards were voted on by the squad.

Targets for improvement next year include talent,

size, stature and consistency.

"We must improve our talent. That is imperative," said Ragsdale. "We also must recruit size and stature for our squad."

Kramer commented, "We have to get big guys who are able to play. Not necessarily freshmen, who take a year or more to work in, but transfer students. It would be good to get two, but three would be even better."

"Sophomore inconsistency must stop and become junior consistency," said Ragsdale. "Inconsistency must improve in one helluva hurry."

One goal for next year it to improve Alma's dismal record.

Kramer stated, "A realistic goal for next year would be to make .500. first."

"We were competitive all year, so competitiveness is not the answer. We have the respect of our league by our league play," said Ragsdale. "I believe we must respect ourselves and prove to ourselves that we are capable of winning."

"We have to start out with the basics," said Kramer. "And shoot for the best we can."



Coaches Chris Ragsdale [left] and Jeff Stone

Trackers run over Aquinas

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Twelve firsts at Aquinas helped the Scots track men start their dual meet season on the right foot. They overpowered Aquinas 90-50 in unfavorable weather conditions in a non-league contest on Saturday.

"We're really beginning to show our depth and talent," said coach Charles Gray.

Senior Tim Paine won the pole vault with a 13'6" vault. His performance was just short of a school record.

"I'm really tickled with Tim's performance. It really made my day," stated Gray.

Ron Gonzales was a double winner. He won the long

jump with a 21'5" leap and took the 50 yard dash in 5.68 seconds. He was second in the 300 yard event.

Rob Cwik also had an outstanding day. He won both the 50 yard high and intermediate hurdles in 6.57 and 6.6 seconds respectively. He was third in the javelin.

Keith Bellovich won the 880 yard event.

Doc Mercer set a freshmen record in the triple jump with a 43'10" jump.

Both the four lap relay and the mile relay were won by the Scots.

Gonzales, Mercer, Mike Bates and Henry Ozerites combination took the first even in 1:16.7.

A Special Invitation to Our Friends and Neighbors in Alma

The Central Michigan University Theatre presents a season of high quality theatrical productions. By way of introduction, we are offering substantial savings on our upcoming production of Ronald Ribman's "The Journey of the Fifth Horse."

This exciting work, bold in conception and physically grand in scale, will be presented in CMU's Bush Theatre, April 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. To realize this 50% savings residents of the Alma area need only mail the coupon below enclosing a check for the correct amount by March 28. The tickets will be held at the Bush Theatre Box Office and should be picked up at least 15 minutes prior to the performance. Make checks payable to Central Michigan University Theatre.

Box Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 12-4 p.m.
774-3874

Mail to: University Theatre
Moore Hall Box 34
Central Michigan University
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Please circle the date for which you desire tickets and indicate the total number of each type of ticket you require.

Wed., April 6

Thu., April 7

Fri., April 8

Sat., April 9

_____ \$4.50 Non-students

_____ \$2.50 Students and Sr. Citizens

(I.D. required)

The Nut Shop

We have a large selection of:

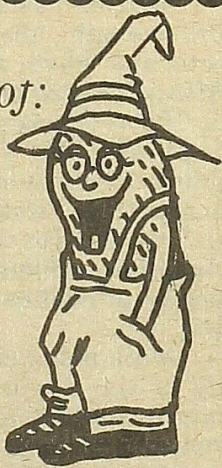
- beer
- wine
- mixed nuts
- candy

Also

KEGS IN STOCK

128 E. Superior

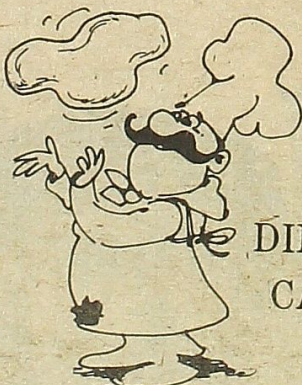
Alma 463-5150



SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS



PIZZA SAM



463-3881

or

463-3910

DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT

DINNERS
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE

Church's
Jewelers

Headquarters
for
Diamonds, Rings,
Watches, and Gifts



463-5012
Downtown Alma

Jump Page

Language

From page 1

year language program. "The campus is more internationally oriented," Arnold claimed. "The climate changed with the coming of Dr. Remick. He has an intense desire to foster international education and to expand the horizons of students here." Membership in the society is determined by a set of standards provided by the national organization. Students must have an overall 3.0 and have had three language courses in the same language, getting at least two A's and a B.

Statements

From page 6

represent the needs and wants of our class in order to promote a better campus life. As Vice-President, and student council representative of my high school class, and presently being a Chapel Associate, I have leadership qualities to do the job.

Associate Trustee carries

Track

From page 9

decathlon. He's shooting for his third straight trip to Nationals. Gonzales was third in the long jump last year with a 21'10 3/4" jump. In 1981 he was fourth in both the 100 and 200 meter events. Bates, another senior, was the MIAA's top man in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 1981. He was third last year with a 55.28 run. He was also fourth in the 120 high hurdles in 1981. Barker is also strong in the high hurdles with third place in 1980 and fifth last year. Bellovich was second in the 800 meters last year with a 1:54.99 time. Gray also has three men returning to his fourth place mile relay. Cwik, Doug Koppenhofer and Bellovich will

Prospective members, who can be proposed by faculty, members, or by themselves, are screened by a committee from the foreign language department and voted on for membership by the entire society. New members will be taken each term. Since it was approved as a chapter so late in the year, Kappa Alpha chapter will not be holding initiations this term. "The charter members will be recognised at Honors Convocation," explained Dr. Arnold, "and we'll have the first initiation in the fall." Dr. Arnold feels that the most important thing about

great responsibility. I, Mark Blanke, possess the qualities to fulfill those responsibilities of the associate trustee position. My wide range of campus involvement, from Orientation Committee to the Greek System gives me a thorough knowledge of student concerns which I can articulate to the Board of Trustees.

Brian Campbell

the new society is that the language students want it. "The students approached the faculty with this idea," he said. "They own it... (it) depends on the students and what they want to do with it." Officers for the 1983-84 year are: Jane Acton, President; Gail Nichols, vice-president; Mary Horney, secretary; Linda Wardhammer, treasurer; and Denise Derr, historian.

Spotlight

From page 8

the WEEK goes to Saga Bob.

As the term sinks slowly into the west, we congratulate, welcome, and otherwise support our new leaders. Ken LeMaster steps into the reins of power, while Rick Orlowski tries to take it all down for posterity. Duwayne Dalne's still in charge of the money--Chip Soules will have to shake it out of his pockets as Activities Director. "But wait --

Baseball

From page 9

better now." Sophomore members for the Scots include pitchers Scott Acton and Brent Smith, catcher Amos Rinks, second baseman Scott Syme, shortstop Bill Core, and third baseman Dave Wilburn. Mike Ayling is the only sophomore outfielder. The ten freshman members include three pitchers--Jack Arduin, Scott Henzi and Greg Jones. Freshman infielders are Kevin Mulligan, Jeff Schamanek and Craig Wise. Chet Bonk, Bernie Konkle and John Westerhuis add their skills to the outfield. Jim Cole is assistant coach for the Scots while Bruce Dickey helps out. The Scots host Ferris State College April 2 and travel to Saginaw Valley on April 5.

Coaching

From page 4

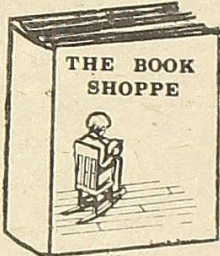
tion. We're supposed to be at college to learn and to grow as individuals in many different aspects of life. I guess the lesson here is that the real world is a cold unfair place. I kind of thought I'd learn that next month when I graduate and hopefully enter the job market. Thank you Dr. Behring, for teaching me that early. Like other issues around

here, I'm sure that the situation can be explained. Funny, it always seems like the administration makes decisions without thinking, and then they scramble to justify it. I think that is the worst part of this whole deal, besides the fact that a lot of people were very hurt by the changes. Idealist that I am, I used to look past the inconsistencies here because I love Alma. No more.

there's more!" shouts Luke LaClaire as he regains his post as Pledge Director. Hang on, kiddies...

Aymen. Victims of circumstance. Theta Chi for life and beyond.

The Book Shoppe
HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE
We Have Cliff Notes
We Special Order!

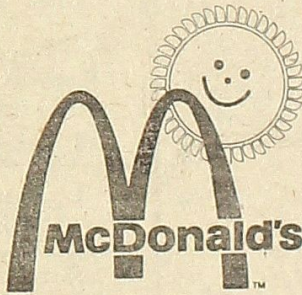


463-1667

Bob Moore's
Your Flower Store
in Alma

123 E. Superior
463-3333

You Deserve
a Break Today ...



at
McDonald's
of Alma
1625 Wright
Alma, Michigan

FREE!

BUY ANY SIZE
Little Caesar's Pizza
and
Get The Identical Pizza
FREE!

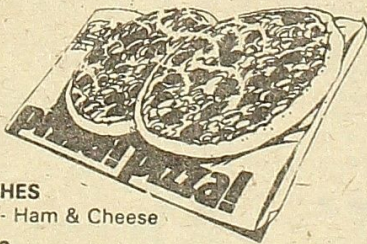
463-2167

Little Caesars Pizza
OF ALMA

203 W. Superior
Hrs.: Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

75¢ delivery Mon.-Sat. after 4 p.m.
Sun. after 2 p.m.

Made with real American Dairy Association Cheese



SANDWICHES
Italian - Veggie - Tuna - Ham & Cheese
SALADS
Tossed - Greek - Antipasto



Classified

Dear Mother,

Happy Birthday and I love you. We all love more than we show it, but remember our loving thoughts are always with you.

Love Matt

Are you tired of dingy yellow teeth? Then listen to the Blue Nun Show next Thursday night at 11 p.m. on WABM 590 am. We can't guarantee that listening to the show will clean your teeth, but it should keep you from thinking about them. The Blue Nun Show will not be broadcast on March 24 due to an extended lunch break by its producers, but will make its last appearance next week on March 31.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS: Don't forget the Greek Bash '83! It will be great times for all! The date is March 26th, in Van Dusen. Cost is only \$2.00 per person which includes all you can eat and drink. Entertainment includes WABM and the Runouts band.

There will be a Catholic Fellowship Palm Sunday breakfast on Sun., March 27, at 10:00 AM. No charge. Be sure to get your Saga ID #'s to Janet Kwaske, 234 Gelston as soon as possible. It will be in the faculty dining room at Hamilton. Hope to see you there!

SENIORS!

You may pick up your graduation announcements at the Alumni Office.

The Pine River Anthology, Alma College's Literary-Arts magazine, will go on sale Wed. March 23 thru Tue. March 30 in both commons during lunch and dinner. The magazine will also be sold at the Senior Art Show opening Wed. evening. Cost is \$2.25.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in studying American politics, journalism, criminal justice, foreign policy or urban policy in WASHINGTON D.C., next fall semester, please see Prof. B. Davis. The deadline for applications to American University's Washington Semester Program is April 5. The WSP is open to upperclassmen in all majors.

Any seniors interested in singing in the Senior Choir for Chapel on Sunday, April 10, please contact Rick Krueger at extension 7792 as soon as possible. If Rick's not home (he rarely is), leave your name and say you'd like to do it.

Dr. Bob,

Have you met Dr. Ted? Perhaps a joint practice?

The American Red Cross will be offering an opportunity for interested people to donate blood during the Blood Drive this Friday.

In Tyler Auditorium, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., workers from the Red Cross will be offering a quick, painless and medically safe way for Alma College students and employees to help the community meet its constant demand for blood. Repeat donors are encouraged to bring a friend, and new donors are always more than welcome.

The only way to get blood is from helpful, responsible donors--it can't be made in some lab somewhere. Please help the Red Cross help others live.

WABM NEWS--WABM is looking for music lovers interested in executive staff positions in various areas. The following positions available will be PAID positions: station manager, Business Manager, Promotions Director, Music Director, Personnel Director, News Director, Production Director, Engineer, and Executive Staff Secretary. Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline is 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1983. Remember to stay tuned to WABM, 590 am. You Gotta Love it!

Dear Aunt Carrie:

So much of the news business is filling space. Today I had to absorb a few extra inches in the classified

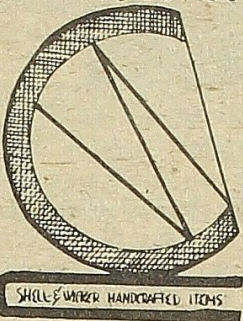
section, and I thought, 'what better person to fill up space with?'

--Feature

Dear Campus,

Mr. Ring hasn't got Barney Benner yet, but I think he's got his eye on you.

Sardonicus Jr.



EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN WICKER AND SHELL

IMPORTED GIFTS

Capiz Wicker Center

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

303 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

517 463-4070

GET READY FOR SPRING

WITH THESE GREAT SAVINGS:

Sunglasses 40% off

Suntan Oils & Lotions 30% off

PLUS

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MANY OTHER GREAT SAVINGS WITH OUR SALE INTO SPRING PROMOTION!! Save On:

- Stationary
- Easter Cards
- Gift Wrap & Accessories
- Cosmetics
- Colognes

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts. French Toast Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Turkey Rice Soup Hamburger on Bun Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Buttered Carrots Baked Beans Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Turkey Cutlet Italian Lasagna Sausage Roma Hot Wrap Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Mixed Vegetables
Wednesday	Blueberry Muffins French Toast Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Bacon	Beef Noodle Soup Baked Macaroni and Cheese Turkey Salad on Wheat Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Green Beans	Canadian Cheese Soup Grilled Ham Steak Batter Fried Perch Broccoli & Cheese Casserole Oven Browned Potatoes
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hashed Browned Potatoes Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs	Vegetable Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Vegetarian Cheese Lasagna Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Green Peas Potato Chips	Beef Barley Soup Fried Chicken Meatloaf Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Whole Kernal Corn
Friday	Bran Muffins Pancakes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Navy Bean Soup Ground Beef Stroganoff Fishwich w/Slaw Ham Salad on Rye Egg Noodles	Turkey Noodle Soup French Dip Sandwich Baked Fish Vegetarian Quiche French Fries
Saturday	Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs	Pepper Pot Soup BLT's Egg/Onion/Green Pepper Hero French Toast Cauliflower Au Gratin Potato Chips	Split Pea Soup Top Sirloin Steak Patty Melt 8 oz. Shrimp Baked Potatoes Tater Tots
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hoagie Sandwich Scalloped Apples & Sausage Egg O'Muffin Mixed Vegetables Corn Chips	Beef Noodle Soup Roast Turkey w/Dressing Chinese Pepper Beef Cheese & Veg. Strata Whipped Potatoes Fluffy Rice
Monday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Poached Eggs Bacon	Lima Bean Soup Beef Patty on Bun Chili Mac Turkey Salad on Wheat French Fries Baked Squash	Bre: Jed Veal Cutlet Swedish Meatballs Mushroom & Cheese Omelet Egg Noodles Broccoli Cuts

RECORD PARTY

March 24, 1983 6-10pm Only

- Disc Jockey
- Reduced Prices
- Free Record Every 1/2 Hour

COOK
CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES

Campus Mall Next to Spaar

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm Fri. until 9pm

VALUABLE COUPON

One Dollar Off Any Regular Record , Cassette,
8 Track

COOK CHRISTIAN SUPLIES

March 24 6-10pm only