

Monday, March 31, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVIII Issue 21

Class officers elected for 1986-87

Baker, Wilson to lead Student Congress

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Following Tuesday's Congress and class officer elections, Larry Baker and Kerry Wilson were elected to lead student government next year. The Student Activities Fee, which funds many student organizations, was approved at \$97.

"I feel honored that my fellow students would consider me qualified for the job," Baker said.

"I would like to see it (congress) become more actively involved in issues..."

—Larry Baker

Baker, who served as Student Congress vice president this year, is a three-year congress member.

Although Baker could not offer any solutions to the low attendance problem at congress, he said he would like to keep students more actively involved in government next year.

"I would like to see it (congress) become more actively involved in issues instead of assigning them to other committees or organizations," Baker said.

Wilson was elected as vice president after serving as secretary on the congress executive council this year. She also has experience as secretary on the Student Budget and Finance Committee, which the vice president chairs.

"I think Kerry is very qualified because one of the chief jobs of the vice president is to select and lead SBFC," Baker said.

For the class of 1987, Kevin Brady became president in the election which drew 34 percent of the juniors, or 73 people to vote.

Brady won in a close election with 28 votes over Alison Flagg's 25 supportive votes. Ian Duncan was also a candidate for the position. Brady captured approximately 39 percent of the votes cast for president.

The associate trustee race, which also had three candidates, ended with Eric Miller receiving 51 percent of the 70 votes cast.

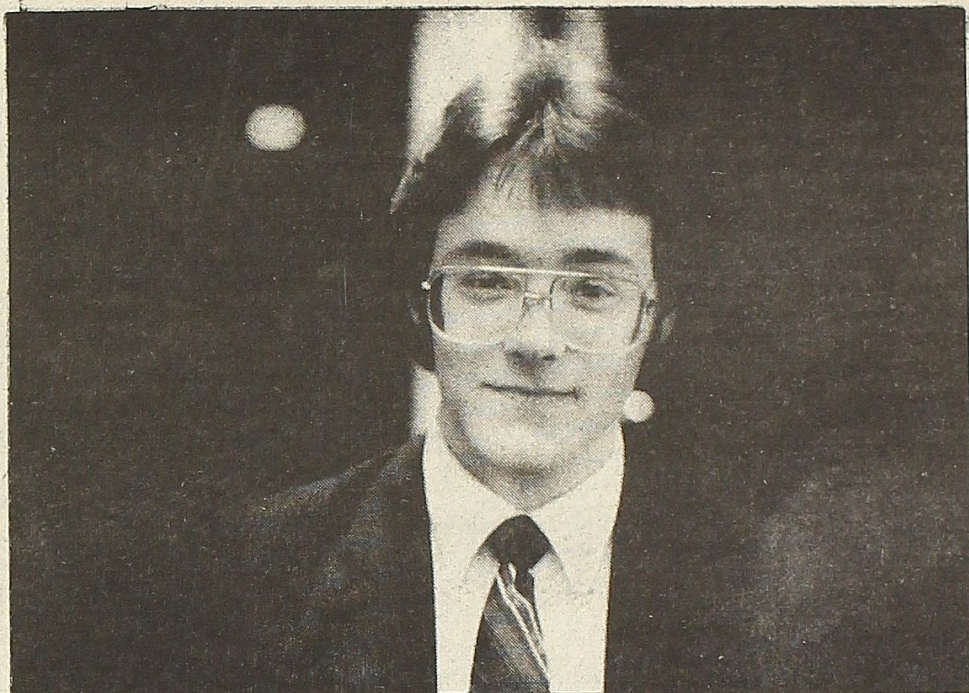
Class of 1987 secretary will be Sam Mutch. Mutch earned the position by receiving six write-in votes for the position without any petitioned candidates.

"Julie Pendell declined the write-in candidacy," Baker said, explaining both Mutch and Pendell received the same number of write-in votes.

Other positions for the future senior class included victories by unopposed candidates Lynn Camilleri and Julie Hubbard for vice president and treasurer, respectively.

With the most active voting constituency, the class of 1988 elected James Barresi as president over incumbent Lucinda Hamilton-Little by seven votes.

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Larry Baker

photo by Peter Schulz

GSS housing request deferred to Student Life

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority presented a formal proposal for housing to Student Congress Wednesday for congress support.

Presented to congress by GSS members Nancy Mack, Karen Sullivan and Jennie Smith, the proposal delineated GSS' desire and perceived need for common campus housing.

After some discussion, congress moved to send the proposal to the Student Life committee with congress' full support.

Congress member Brian Phillips reported on the Michigan Inter-

Consumers Power denied congress' request to mount flags on the new lightpoles.

collegiate Student Association's (MICA) winter meeting recently.

Only four of the ten schools represented in MICA attended the winter meeting, conducted at Albion College. Thus, a major issue was to try to drum up more support among member schools to send representatives in the future.

Alma College will host the fall

meeting of MICA, Phillips said.

In other business, President Ralph Augostini said Consumers Power denied congress' request to mount flags on the new lightpoles on the north side of Superior Street.

Alma College will host the fall meeting of MICA.

The fiberglass lightpoles are unable to withstand the wind resistance presented by the flags, Augostini said.

The proposal for the flags will be amended to purchase a different style flag for the top of the new football stadium, similar to those at other universities' stadiums.

Secretary Kerry Wilson said the Interfraternity Council Reviewing Committee, formed to examine the runouts rituals, will conduct open biweekly meetings. The next meeting is Thursday at 8 p.m. in AC 104.

This committee is comprised of students Bob Barnett (chair), Wilson, Pam Ingall, Scott D. Smith, Dave Poirier, and faculty members John Putz and Arlan Edgar.

The last meeting of Student Congress for the 1985-86 academic year is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in AC 113.

Fundraisers benefit Peru, Gratiot County

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Two charity events took place on campus March 26, and they both went over very well, according to those involved.

In the second Saga "fast" this year, 425 students participated in the Chapel Council event to feed Gratiot County needy families, according to Chaplain Cathy Carpenter. Saga Director Bob Essenmacher estimated between \$800 and \$1,000 worth of food could be distributed to area families.

The nacho bust to raise funds for homeless Peruvian children was also a success, said Heber Garcia, the fundraiser coordinator.

The event took in just over \$250, which could feed children at the orphanage in Peru for two to three months, Garcia said, explaining the

high exchange rate.

"We got a lot of help from Bob (Essenmacher) and also from the GSS sorority members in setting up and cleaning up afterwards. It was really nice for them to donate their time like that," Garcia said.

Also, the local band "The 8" donated their time and talent in their farewell performance at the nacho bust.

"Having them there really helped," said Garcia.

"It was really incredible the amount of support we got on this," a spokesperson said. "People were bringing in dimes, nickles and pennies, whatever to donate to the cause. One person even gave us \$10 and the donation amount was only set at \$1."

Both events enjoyed a lot of participation by students on campus and their sponsors thanked all those who took part in the events.



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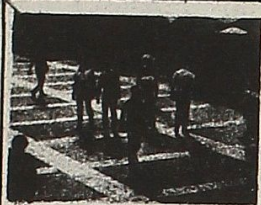
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News



Campus Comment

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

photos by Peter Schulz

Q. Do you think that runouts should be allowed to continue in its traditional form? Why or why not?

A. Molly Joseph: "I like runouts; it's fun and it's a good time. I feel the men don't have a chance to *run* out to the fraternities, they crowd them."

A. Jim Brown: "Yes, I do. They're unique to Alma; it gives a chance to let everyone see which way everyone's going. Keep it more controlled."



A. Dwight Kelsey: "Yes, it should be allowed to continue. A few modifications maybe are needed."

A. Kara McArthur: "They tried something new with the ladies and it just didn't work. It's unique to Alma and changing it will be rather difficult. If they don't let it open to the whole campus, that release will be taken out somewhere else. There is some peer pressure about what happens with everyone else there."



A. Wendy Kaap: "Runouts could create Greek unity better, instead of being so segregated."

A. Brian Cubitt: "Yes, I think that they should continue, but there should be some sort of crowd monitoring to curtail them from being like last time."

A. Heber Garcia: "Yes, because runouts is part of the history of Alma College, a traditional event; it helps make Alma unique and, as such, should remain."

A. Steve Thompson: "I went to one and it was just insane, and that was the first one (this year)—the slow one. Because it's tradition it should be allowed to continue. I heard about the guy who set his shirt on fire and I thought that was fantastic!"



A. Jennifer Poag: "Yes, but I think there is room for improvements. There needs to be more organization like using the entire corners of the gym to space each fraternity out. Also, the IFC President could use more help. He should be in charge of the talking and have perhaps two faculty members or students backing the fraternities into their intended spots."

A. John Merner: "Yes, it's exciting for Greeks, potential Greeks and GDIs alike. I think it's fine the way it is. It shouldn't be cut out—it's the one time everybody gets together to release their energy. If they don't do it there they'll do it somewhere else."

Correction

The quotation in last week's "Campus Comment" attributed to Beth Jordan should have been attributed to Beth Wales.

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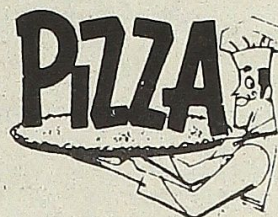
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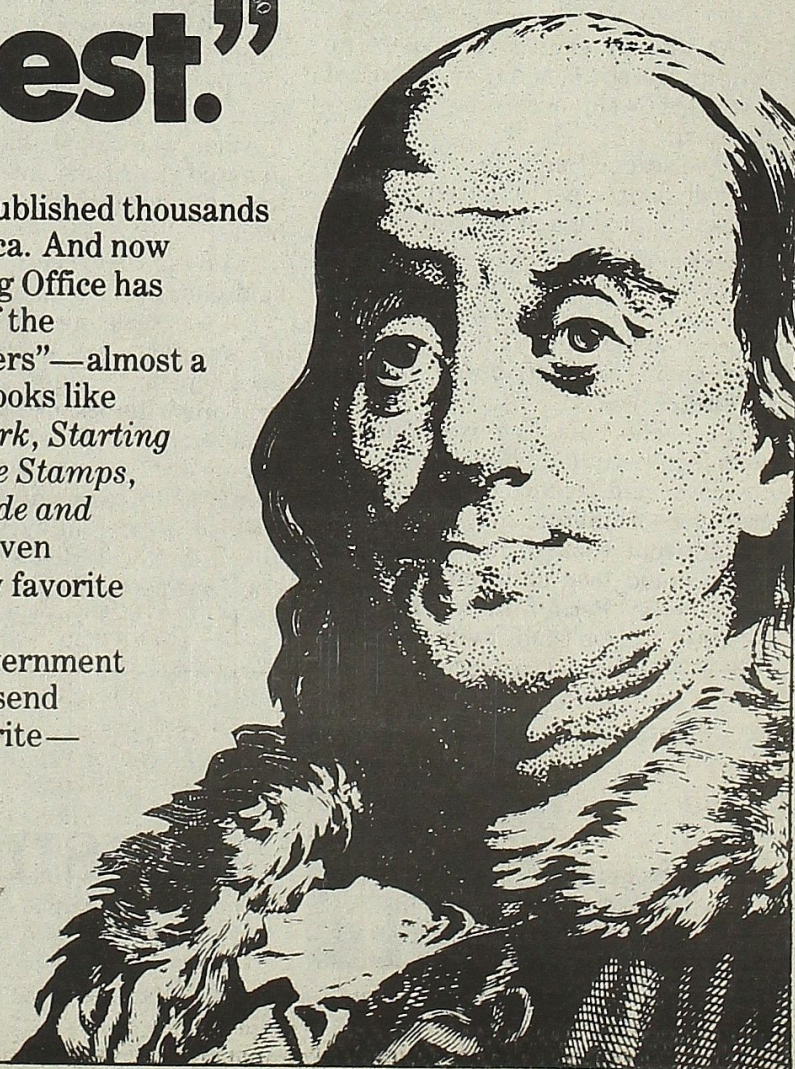
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The Almanian

Monday, March 31, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

Elsenheimer's apathy speech wins contest

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Senior Jim Elsenheimer was the winner of the 21st Annual Preston Bradley Speaking Contest, chosen at last Thursday's Common Hour.

Entitled "Ideas Finely Tuned," the contest began in the 1964-65 school year, and bears the name of a former Alma College student. Each student speaker gives a ten minute presentation on a controversial topic of interest to Alma College students.

Burnet Davis, associate professor of political science; Lynda Markham, associate professor of education; and William Palmer, assistant professor of English, judged the contest. Chair Ian Duncan introduced the speakers, judges and presented the award, a gavel. The name of each year's winner is also engraved upon a plaque and displayed in Reid-Knox Administration Building.

Elsenheimer, a senior psychology

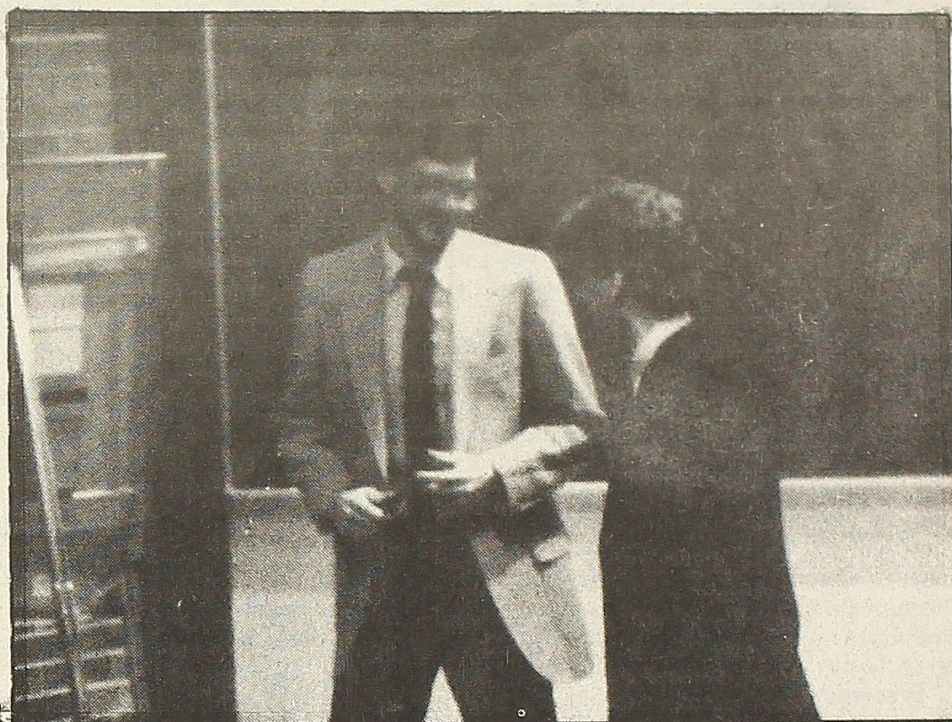
major, spoke on "Apathy on the Alma College Campus." He completed an independent study and senior thesis on this topic as well.

"I wanted to choose a thesis that was relevant to the Alma College campus," he explained, "and I'm really honored to win, because this isn't a chance you get very often here and the competition was good."

Elsenheimer defined apathy as "a lack of feeling and emotion," and said it "...not only affects how often (students) are involved, but what they get out of it when they do." He cited specific examples of apathy on campus, including poor attendance at events such as Common Hour and Student Congress meetings, and the low number of applications for student government and class officer positions.

Elsenheimer based his statements on the "homogeneity theory," which supposes a low level of diversity in

see **CONTEST** page 10



Jim Elsenheimer is introduced by Ian Duncan.

photo by Martin Stack

Film examines exploitation in advertising



Judith Bosley leads discussion of film.

photo by Karl Williams

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

A nearly inescapable aspect of life, advertising, was the topic of Gelston Hall's values program Monday night. The four female Gelston R.A.s set up the program which centered on women's roles in the advertising industry.

To start the hour-long program, the documentary movie "Killing Us Softly" was shown. Various ads were shown with a narrator pointing out all of the negative images of women that they portrayed. The basic idea was that ads portrayed women as either sex objects, neurotic housewives or of an inferior class.

Other problems with the ads that were pointed out were the images of ideal female beauty that is completely flawless, the method of using only women's legs or hips in an ad, and the use of children as sex objects to portray innocence as sexiness. Women in

powerless, begging poses, or being abused were other problems pointed out.

Judy Bosley, speech teacher and moderator of the program, spoke to those in attendance after the movie. She asked questions to get opinions from the group. Most seemed to believe that the film read more into the ads than the average person would, but that the film presented valid points on other ads.

Bosley felt the message of the movie was that ads say, "You are not okay, we'll sell you something so you will be okay. You need to be changed."

For those interested in changing some of the issues regarding exploitation in advertising, pamphlets about where to write and what can be done are available from any of the Gelston women R.A.s. They are Sue Shaughnessy, Pam Wilson, Lora Helou and Lisa Ward. According to Bosley, "Whatever we can do to change this will help society."

Students prepare for service in Jamaica

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

Spring term will be more than simply taking a class for 22 Alma students who are adding a cross-cultural work experience. "It's one of the best learning experiences I've had in the four years I've spent at Alma."

—Joy Miska

experience in Jamaica.

The Jamaica program is in its sixth year and includes opportunities in four areas: marine biology, education, health studies and ST5, the main group.

The purpose of this cross-cultural

service and learning program is to provide students with exposure to a culture and socio-economic system which is different from their own, Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand said. He added, as other foreign study programs, the Jamaica experience is meant to increase the participants' consciousness as world citizens.

"(It's) one of the best learning experiences I've had in the four years I've spent at Alma. I would go back in a second," said Joy Miska, an ST5 participant last year.

The ST5, health and education groups are housed for approximately three weeks with Jamaican families in Green Island, a rural area in the northeastern part of the country. The marine biology group is also located in

Green Island; however, it does not live with a native family.

In another manner, the group is distinguished from a typical tourist group because the students handle a work project for the Jamaican people.

The 1985 group painted a primary school and built a bamboo theatre for the secondary school, Miska said.

"It was a great feeling to be able to help other people—to actually be able to do something for them," Miska said.

The ST5 group this year plans to build a wall and extend a roof in the school. If time is available, the group will also attempt to make a seating area around the flagpole for morning assemblies.

"You will be a foreigner, and thus a

minority perhaps for the first time in your life," Leslie Bauman, a 1984 ST5 participant, advised students in the Jamaica handbook.

According to the handbook, Jamaica offers the same puzzle of life with none of the same pieces.

"You will see differences, at first, with your American-trained eyes, and then you will see the similarities."

—Leslie Bauman

"You will see differences, at first, with your American-trained eyes, and then you will see all the similarities. You will begin to wonder how Jamaica can be so similar to the United States"

see **JAMAICA** page 10

Opinion

Run-outs necessary for campus spirit



Joy Miska

Students at Alma College rarely have an opportunity to collectively express spirit in their school or in the organizations to which they belong. We're so busy with scholastics and other commitments during the year that we seldom get to gather together as a student body in a spirit of fun and excitement. One such opportunity that we *do* have, however, is fraternity run-outs, and recently the college administration has decided to mandate a change in this event.

It seems this mandate is the result of the administration's disappointment in events occurring during run-outs this winter term. They believe that the event is dangerous, unnecessary, and bordering on barbaric; they believe that Greek men can and should join their respective organizations in a more civilized manner.

I am concerned about the administration's decision to revamp run-outs—not because I believe the program can't be improved, but because through such a policy we are likely to destroy all of the spirit that run-outs perpetuates and offers. This spirit is something the Alma College campus can ill afford to lose.

I disagree with the administration's contention that run-outs, as it now exists, is bad and unnecessary. Quite the contrary, run-outs is a positive uniting force on this campus: it emphasizes unity within Greek organizations and amongst the student body as a whole. On the occasion of run-outs, the majority of the student body gathers together in one place—not to recognize honor students, or for commencement, or to commemorate the opening of another academic year, but to laugh and sing and dance together as proud members of the Alma student body.

Granted, there were some problems at our last run-outs. One fraternity decided to storm the floor from the

bleachers; objects were thrown; some rushees found new and potentially harmful ways to show their choice of fraternity. Soon after the event, Alma's Inter-Fraternity Council met and discussed the nature of the few disturbing incidents that took place.

Unfortunately, however, the administration decided that leaving decisions and action to IFC was insufficient; they demanded the termination of run-outs "as it now exists." This seems to be a particularly harsh action.

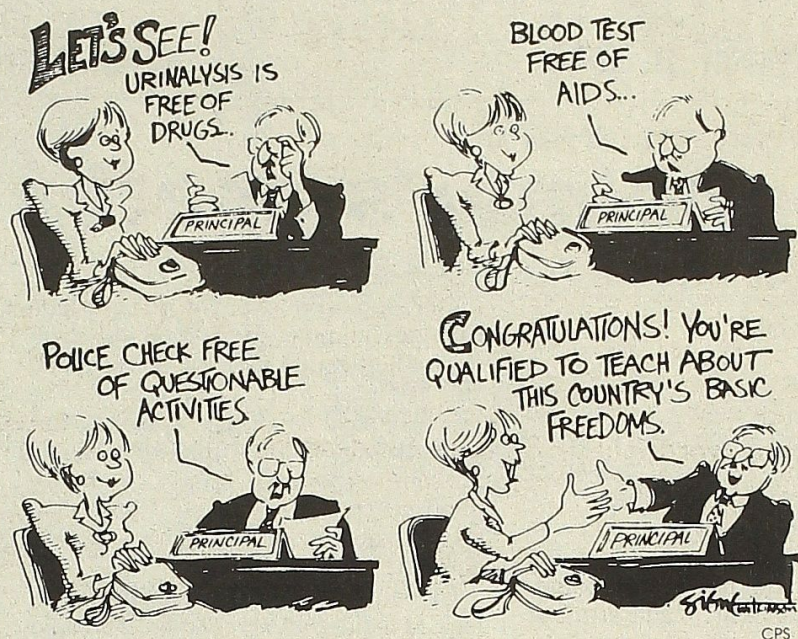
Again, I don't believe run-outs is as bad a program as the administration proposes. Further, I believe the danger in this situation is being severely misunderstood. There is much more danger in eliminating the most spirit-filled event on campus than there is in continuing it.

The danger in run-outs can be practically eliminated not by changing the program, but by establishing strict procedural rules for fraternities, rushees, and other members of the campus community—and standing by these rules.

Punishments for violators should be established *before* the event and made clear to all parties. Changing the entire run-outs program before establishing strict ground rules and guidelines is like reconstructing a traffic intersection rather than putting up a traffic light.

There is a point where caution becomes paranoia, and I feel we're getting close to that point at this time. I'm *not* saying that the administration is out to get students; I don't believe that this is at all true. Dr. Anand Dyal Chand and Dr. Daniel Behring are trying to do their jobs by protecting both the school and the students.

My point is that we need to examine the run-outs issue more thoroughly. Simply because school spirit is so vitally important, we've got to keep run-outs close to the program as we now know it.



U.S. revenge against Libya profitable and commendable

Last week, President Reagan was finally given the opportunity to strike back at the Middle East's foremost resident madman, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The conflict occurred after U.S. warships crossed Khadafy's "Line of Death" into the Gulf of Sidra. Libyan forces fired six surface-to-air missiles at planes launched from 6th Fleet carriers and ended up (as of March 27) with three patrol boats destroyed, one patrol boat seriously damaged, and a shore-based radar-missile installation damaged. The impact of these events will be felt around the world for some time to come.

Our allies generally supported this action against Libya. The strongest voices of support came from Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and Shimon Perez of Israel, who called Libya the "arrowhead of international terrorism."

The weakest support from an ally came from Bettino Craxi of Italy who was evidently left untouched by the massacre at the Rome airport last year.

The Arab League, predictably, condemned U.S. actions, and the Kremlin chimed in with charges that the U.S. had violated international law and the United Nations charter. It is comforting to note that the Soviets have finally decided to support the UN charter and international law. I'm sure that the next helicopter-gunship that flies over Afghanistan's freedom fighters will be dropping

human rights questionnaires—not chemical weapons.

While nearly all the members of congress supported Reagan's actions, some still found it necessary to uncover something to moan about. Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) professed concern about "what action might be taken on the terrorist front, given Khadafy's threat to carry terrorism to our shores."

While Khadafy certainly is not above using terrorism as a weapon (and we should prepare for any such actions on his part), Leahy's statement is like saying that we should not attempt to shoot a rabid dog for fear that it might look our way.

Finally, Khadafy rained a barrage of threats which—if they were bombs—would have been many times more effective than his military has been thus far. Libyan Radio threatened to "turn the Mediterranean into a sea of blood." If Khadafy continues to send his patrol boats against the 6th Fleet, he just might accomplish this unless he runs out of men or ships first.

What, then, are the results of all this? First, the U.S. has

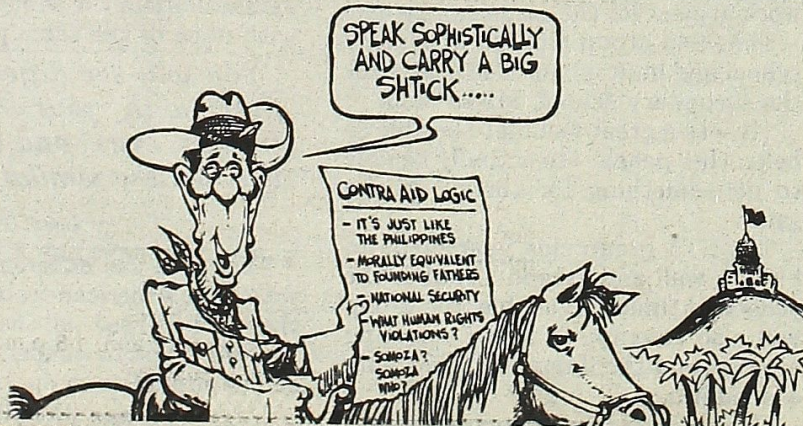
finally gained some measure of revenge against the nation which, at the very least, supported the terrorist attacks against the Rome and Vienna airports. Moreover, the U.S. properly disposed, in part, of our "paper tiger" label. This should make the next two-bit dictator or terrorist think twice about attacking an American interest; or at least do it with the knowledge that the U.S. is willing to meet force with force.

Khadafy got a long overdue dressing down for the deplorable acts he has been most actively pursuing for years. The defeat he suffered may have weakened his already precarious hold over Libya. He probably will use terrorists to strike back at the U.S., and we should do everything we can to beef-up security at our embassies, especially those in the Middle East.

Overall, the positive implications of this incident easily outshine the negative ones. After years of military anemia following our involvement in Vietnam, the U.S. is shaking off this sickness at last and, let us hope, will start behaving like a superpower again. It's about time.



Chris Slater



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Editorial

GSS housing is only equitable decision

Alma College's chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority soon will submit a proposal to the Student Life Committee. This proposal, which is backed by the support of Student Congress, is the sorority's request for housing.

The proposal is the result of a number of discussions between GSS and the Alma administration. GSS members feel they have not been granted the opportunity for group housing that is offered to social sororities. In fact, the administration has stated in so many words that GSS does not deserve housing because of its very nature as a service organization.

For some reason, this campus seems unable to connect the words "service" and "housing." Greek housing has unquestionably and traditionally always gone to social groups; GSS is 15 years strong and has never been offered a group housing opportunity.

At last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting, Congress members voiced their support of GSS and the group's quest for housing. Further, Congress questioned the administration's reluctance to provide GSS with a house. One member stated, "We're going against all that Alma College stands for when we show value for social organizations over service organizations,"—and this is exactly what denying housing to GSS shows.

A house would serve GSS well in its collective effort to serve the school and the community. Their right to housing must not be denied any longer.

Ortega inadvertently continues influence over U.S. Congress

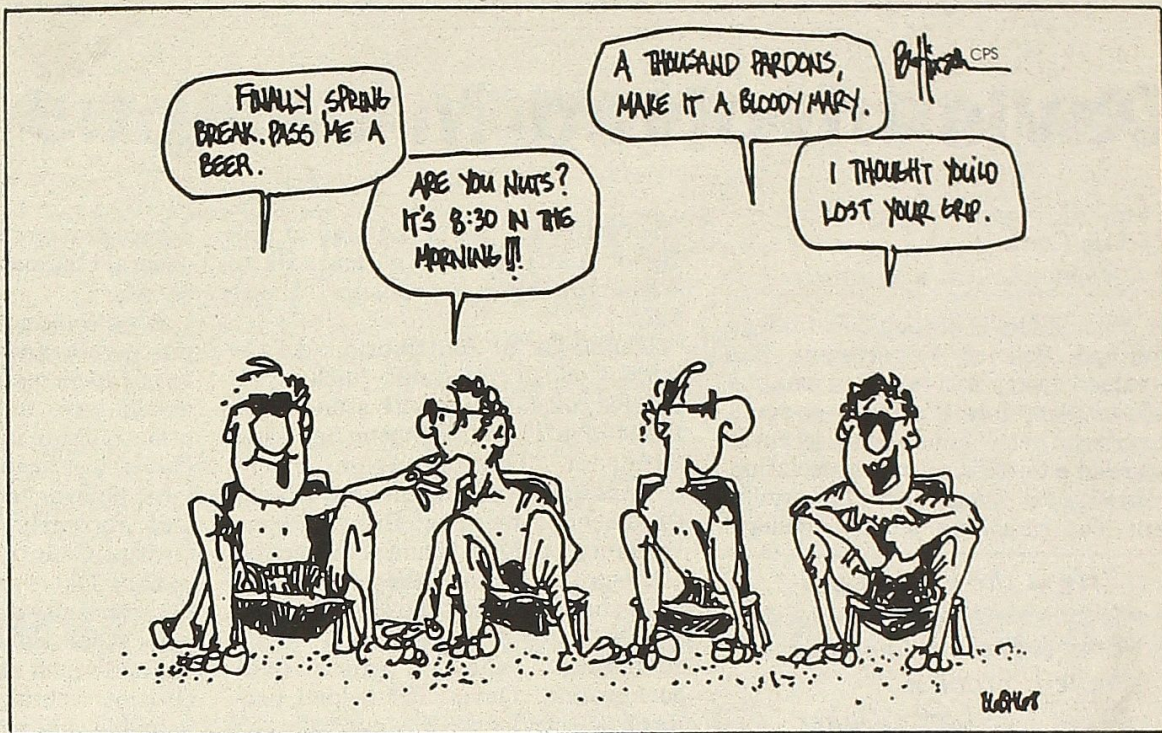
Last week the "Oscars" were presented for those films, actors, and actresses judged by the movie industry to be the best of 1985. If there was an Oscar in world politics for bad timing, Nicaraguan dictator Daniel Ortega would seem to be trying to keep it forever. Last year, immediately following a vote in the House which defeated an aid package for the democratic resistance in Nicaragua, the Contras, Ortega made a pilgrimage to the Kremlin to kiss the feet of his ideological godfathers. A new vote was called in the House, and the aid passed.

One would think that Ortega would have learned his lesson, but he apparently hasn't. A few days ago, following another House vote denying the Contras the means to defend themselves against Soviet-made flying tanks, the Sandinistas sent approximately 1,500 troops into neighboring Honduras to attack a large Contra force. President Reagan immediately sent \$20 million in emergency aid to the Honduran government, and Tip O'Neill seemed to be having second thoughts about the motivations of Nicaragua's leader.

O'Neill said that Ortega's actions are turning votes in favor of Contra aid. We hope this is true, and with Ortega's help, the Democrats in Congress may strike a blow for freedom in spite of themselves.

Letter Policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. The Almanian reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar, or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801. Deadline for letters is THURSDAY at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.



Writer questions Almanian's treatment of political issue

Editor:

I am writing to address a lack of knowledge on the fundamentals, or better yet, fundamentalists demonstrated in last week's editorial, "Presidential venture has amusing potential."

The position *The Almanian* took was facetious, flippant, and frequently sloppy. It belittled and berated a potent and rather frightening political and religious force in America today, and did not treat the subject with the seriousness it compels.

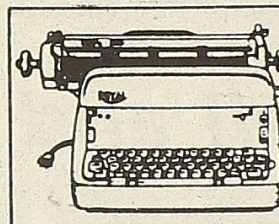
Through a communications network estimated to include over 36 religious television stations, 1,300 religious radio stations, and dozens of gospel programs that buy time on commercial television, fundamentalist preachers reach over 100 million people each week. The message they preach is simple: the Bible is inerrant as written and must serve as the basis for society's moral and legal codes. (These figures are from *The Christian Century*.)

The fundamentalists have sized up the feelings of millions of Americans more accurately than have the mainline denominations or the politicians in Washington. The fundamentalists, with their large support base, are demonstrating that traditional moral values still have a very large following among the American public.

The bottom line of this program advocates strong nuclear families; clear gender roles; the family and church in charge of all important social processes, instead of the government, which exists only to provide defense against national enemies and punish evil; and the nation's recognition of the sovereignty of God.

The disease that Fundamentalists accuse of infiltrating America's moral core is secular humanism.

The enemies of fundamentalists are advocates of secular humanism. Who are these people? Liberals—political as well as religious. These secular



Letters to the Editor

humanists think that everyone is entitled to his or her judgment about moral questions that should not be imposed upon others, and that all moral judgments are relative.

While not all those who consider themselves fundamentalists and liberals/secular humanists are in these sharply divided camps, there is a clear dividing line in the position of the two. What makes the fundamentalists so dangerous, and thus the flippancy of the editorial so grave an error, is that the fundamentalists are making strong ad-

vances in our American political system.

Fundamentalists have formed massive lobby and interest groups, among them the Christian Voice, the Coalition for American Values, the Liberty Federation, the Council for National Policy and the Moral Majority.

These groups target candidates on the basis of single issue politics: if the candidate does not agree with their position on specific issues like abortion or the ERA, then these groups focus their monies and efforts on

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The Almanian

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Feature

Davis involved in campus and local politics

By Eric Clark
Staff Writer

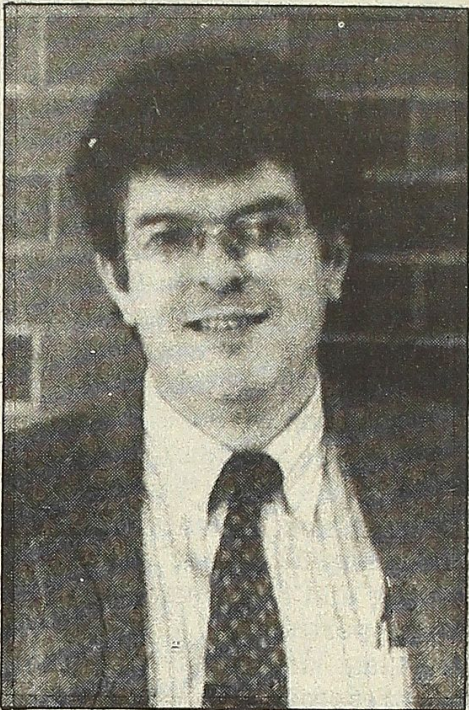
Dr. Burnet Davis of the Alma College Political Science Department has assumed a very active role in campus politics. Therefore, it came as no small surprise that Davis was recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from Student Congress for his significant contributions to the college

"He is the kind of professor that is easy to go and talk to when you have a problem."
—Larry Baker

community. Larry Baker, vice-president of Student Congress, expressed his admiration for Davis' work. "Dr. Davis has contributed more than any other faculty member. He was very deserving of

the certificate. He is the kind of professor that is easy to go and talk to when you have a problem," Baker said. Davis' list of contributions to the Alma College community include extensive collaboration with students interested in The Washington Semester Program. This program offers outstanding students an opportunity to attend American University in Washington, D.C. While at American University, Alma College students have the chance to take advantage of Washington's resources while enriching their educational background. Davis has helped prospective students fill out all the necessary forms and, once accepted, he has aided many in settling down. Davis recently attended the 17th Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C. with Alma College student Matt Turner. Overall, Davis thought that the trip was beneficial to both of them but he did express some

disappointment in the fact that several "big name" speakers failed to show. After looking at Davis' heavy campus involvement, one might naturally but incorrectly assume that Davis would have no time to pursue any other outside interests. Surprisingly, Davis has been actively involved in local politics over the past six years and currently holds the office of Gratiot County Commissioner. Prior to this, Davis was an Alma city commissioner. By assuming an active role in local politics, Davis feels that he has learned much about the way of life in Gratiot County and has gained invaluable experience by working on the county budget. Davis admits that he is a very busy man because of his local political obligations, but he earnestly believes that it complements his teaching perfectly. Davis feels that his local political involvement and experiences can't help but strengthen his teaching.



Dr. Burnet Davis photo by Martin Stack

Brelin, Sewell and Wolf chosen to head media



photo by Martin Stack



photo by Steven Thompson

Suzie Wolf (left) and Bonnie Sewell, Scotsman editor-in-chief and WABM general manager for 1986-87.

By Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

As the Alma academic year draws to a close, the Communications Committee last week selected students for the top media positions on campus next year. Editors-in-chief for *The Almanian*

"She's (Christa Brelin) a very capable journalist with many good ideas."
—Bob Needham

and the *Scotsman* will be Christa Brelin and Suzie Wolf, respectively. WABM, the campus radio station, will gain Bonnie Sewell as 1986-87 general manager. Brelin was selected from three candidates for the top position on the newspaper. She has worked as a feature writer for one year and managing editor for for a year and a half at *The Almanian*. Since Brelin, a junior, is overseas this year, the committee conducted a phone interview with her. "Christa was very excited to hear she got the position," said Bob Needham, this year's editor-in-chief. "She's a very capable journalist with many good ideas. The staff next year is going to put out an excellent paper."

There were no other opponents for the other leading media positions. Wolf is currently the *Scotsman* assistant editor and head of the photography department. "I am looking forward to next year's Centennial book and the amount of creative options open to my staff. We are working to make the book the best ever produced," Wolf said. Sewell, business manager of WABM this year, will take over the top position as a junior. She could not be reached for comment on her selection. The new media heads were selected by the Communications Committee, which is composed of faculty members and students. The voting faculty includes Eugene Pattison, R.W. Smith, Jon Thorndike, Theodore Hertzog and Gordon Beld, Alma News Services director. Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand is also on the Committee, but chooses not to vote. *"We are working to make the book the best ever produced."*
—Suzie Wolf

Students on the Committee include chair Julie Oakes, Lynn Camilleri, Jim Elsenheimer, Colleen Scott, and Mimi Thomas. Current media heads and business managers are also on the Committee as non-voting members.

KIs and Sigma Chis set Dance-a-thon for MDA



Greek Spotlight

By Lisa Gale
Staff Writer

The Kappa Iota sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity will co-sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon Saturday in Jones Auditorium from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. There is a \$5 minimum entry fee which can be paid through pledging or by donation. A T-shirt for each partici-

pant plus prizes for other activities. Saga Food Service has donated snacks for the dance. Music will be provided by WABM. Sign-up sheets for the dance will be in Hamilton this week. The sponsors of the dance hope to top last year's goal of \$500. Senior KI Susan Schmitt issued a personal challenge "to all organizations to collect the most money or have the highest percent of their members participate."



Calendar

- Tuesday, April 1**
● International Film Series: *Alexander Nevsky*, AC 113, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 3**
● Common Hour: Student Music Recitals, Chapel, 11:30 a.m.
- Friday, April 4**
● Orchesis, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- Saturday, April 5**
● MDA Dance-a-thon, Jones, 8 p.m.
● Jaws, pool, 8 p.m.
● Orchesis, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, April 6**
● Alma Symphony Orchestra with Robert Davidovici, Chapel, 4 p.m.

Entertainment

Orchesis to include a great variety of dances

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Winter Term Orchesis Dance Concert this weekend will feature a "broad spectrum" of dances, according to Carol Fike, leader of the troupe. "Variety is important...because there will be something that somebody will

like."

Modern, ballet, jazz, tap and avant-garde comprise the spectrum. "Even water bottles get to dance," in her "Water Bottle Ballet," Fike said.

Seven of the dance numbers are choreographed by students. Dancer Barb Toth said, "I'm excited about this concert because there is a lot

of student choreography." Fike added that the choreography of Hope Waller, Andrea Woods, Holly Baird, Angela Shovein, Ann Yunger and Kim Rae is a "lovely input."

Christie Freestone choreographed the Kiltie Highland dancers, which will be accompanied by Bill

Weaver on the bag pipes.

The last number of the concert is performed by the beginning jazz class along with "other people who have come to learn it," said Fike. "Wrap it Up" will be performed to Elton John's "Wrap Her Up."

Mike Leary, an Orchesis member, stated, "I really enjoy being a part of Orchesis. It

gives people the opportunity to publically express themselves through dance."

The dancers have been practicing since the first day of this term for the concert, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

ASO and special guest Davidovici to end season

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Douglas Scripps, will present their final performance of the season Sunday, April 6 in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. This performance will feature guest violinist Robert Davidovici.

Davidovici, originally from Rumania, has a long list of distinctions beginning with a 1973 First Prize in the

Naumberg Competition and a 1983 First Prize in the Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition for violinists.

In his current season, Davidovici has had recital debuts at New York's 92nd Y and holds the position of Artist-in-Residence at North Texas State University.

"We will not be able to practice with him until the day of the concert," said Scripps, associate professor of music and director of instrumental music at Alma. "Our musi-

cians have already well-rehearsed their parts, so it shouldn't be a problem," said Scripps of the 43 members who will be performing in this concert.

"The size of the orchestra is predicted by the pieces we choose," said Scripps. In this concert, there is a burden on the strings, while percussion is not needed.

The orchestra is composed of both students and community members, the latter being paid. With graduation this year, the orchestra will be

losing three members: Ellen Martine, principal oboe; Pamela Wilson, flute; and Renee Thompson, violin.

"We have had a total of seven performances this year, and I am happy with all of them," said Scripps of his first year at Alma. "I've developed a warm affection for this place and the people," he added.

The concert will include three pieces. The first, a piece by Rodrigo, will consist of only strings. The second, a violin conerto by Barber, will feature

Davidovici. The last, "A Midsummer Night's Dream, op. 61" by Mendelssohn will also place a burden on the strings.

"I'm not worried; we have good string players," said Scripps.

Students will be able to attend a 4 p.m. concert in the Chapel Sunday free of charge as the orchestra presents their final performance with Davidovici.

Isley highly recommended while Moore is passable

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

ISLEY JASPER ISLEY—
Caravan of Love
CBS Associated Labels

Ernie Isley, Chris Jasper and Marvin Isley, all veterans of the music industry for quite some time, have put together a solid album of classic, soulful rhythm & blues in *Caravan of Love*.

Each track is carefully laid out by the men with superb eloquence, incorporating effortless yet intense perfor-

mances from each individual.

Caravan of Love is comprised of just seven songs, but there is a wealth of quality material within the grooves.

The LP kicks off with a high powered, energetic funk tune, "Dancin' Around the World." Now, much of funk is just that; with the experience of these men behind the tune, this one's got soul.

The LP has two poignant yet not melodramatic midtempo ballads of love: "I Can Hardly Wait" and "If You Believe in Love." These tracks help create a relaxing and

soothing setting for the listener.

"High Heel Syndrome" is an unrequited testament to the excitement and desire generated by the vocalist's girlfriend; this funk-up track doesn't duck any punches.

An attacking bass line from the first beat dominates "Liberation," a track best described as bitter funk.

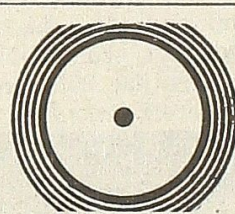
The second single from the LP is "Insatiable Woman," a slow-tempo love song with a strong, pulsating bass and gliding harmonies.

Jasper's vocal performances are the most solid, and he sings lead on the album's four best tracks: "Insatiable Woman," "High Heel Syndrome," "I Can Hardly Wait" and the title track.

"Caravan of Love" is easily the most prized gem of the seven tracks on the LP. It is a gentle song of world unification, reaching out with a call to "Every woman, every man, join the Caravan of Love/Everybody take a stand, join the Caravan of Love."

The title track was the first single from the LP and received some hearty airplay; unfortunately, it's the kind of song that everyone likes, if asked, but no one remembers the title or the group.

Caravan of Love is a fine example of a long tradition of r&b: its players are deeply rooted in that tradition, and it shows. A solid effort by a top-notch group of performers, Isley Jasper Isley's *Caravan of Love* is worth every penny, and then some. Highly recommended.



On a Platter

By J.D.Jacobson
Staff Writer

Gary Moore
Run For Cover
Mirage Records

Gary Moore is an English guitarist/vocalist/songwriter who has roughly 12 albums to his name, but this is only the second released in the states. He's popular in the hard rock scene overseas and is finally starting to get the recognition he deserves in the U.S.

His guitar work is extraordinary. Always compelling and intriguing, he can be subtle when needed but he is usually just plain flashy. As a vocalist he has that hard, driving and scratchy voice typical of other vocalists in his genre. He shines in his versatility and the style he lends to different songs. He can go from soft and sultry on the ballads to harsh, pulsing yells on the rockers.

"Out In The Fields" is his first single from the album and is receiving a bit of MTV rotation. The fiery guitar and repetitive beat typify the remainder of the songs on the album. The lyrics are boring but the guitar solo is flashy. The late Thin Lizzy bassist, Philip Lynott, plays bass and sings backup vocals on the song and is featured in the

video. This was his last album; he died just before its release.

"Once In A Lifetime" deserves special mention for the arrangement of keyboards which adds a bright accompaniment to the the grinding buzz of Moore's guitar. This combination rarely succeeds and is a credit to the producer, Mike Stone, when it does.

"Military Man" is a song written by Lynott, which opens with a marching drum and progresses to the most stunning and interesting bass work to be heard in a long time. Lynott writes about the coldness and dehumanization that war brings. The slow tempo and smoother texture in the solo section keeps the listener interested for a while, but the song really drags after five minutes.

All of the songs fail to climax on this album but they certainly are strung out. None of the songs are under four minutes, but they should all be cut down to just over three. One can only take so many guitar solos before being bored.

As with most hard rock bands, the lyrics are repetitive and sound as if they were taken from a comic book, except for "Military Man." Gary Moore deserves more success in the states, but after 12 albums he owes the listener more also.

The Almanian

Welcomes applications for the 1986-87 school year for these positions:

- Production Manager
- News Editor
- Feature Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Sports Editor
- Layout Editor
- Editorial Assistant
- Photography Editor
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Office Manager
- Distribution Manager

Applications and more information are available in The Almanian office in Newberry Basement, 7161. Applications are due Wednesday, April 3, at 5 p.m.

Sports

Baseball season opens!

Scots split doubleheader with Saginaw Valley

By Anne Couch
Sports Editor

Alma split a doubleheader against Saginaw Valley in the Scots opening game of the season.

"Considering it was the first time out, the kids played pretty well," said Coach Bill Klenk.

In the first game, Mark Bennett was the winning pitcher, allowing only seven hits and one run. The final score was Alma 5, Saginaw Valley 1.

Alma's runs came in the fourth and sixth innings. Andy Skrzypczak led off with a single and Greg Luczak followed with a walk. The first run came after a single by Steve Pensky.

Freshmen Mark Gilling then brought in the second run of the game with a base hit.

The remaining three runs were scored in the sixth inning. Skrypczak got the fourth hit for the Scots, but

"Considering it was the first time out, the kids played pretty well."

—Coach Bill Klenk

was thrown out at second after Jeff Denton singled. Following Denton, Pensky singled again and Gilling got a base on balls. Chris Byrnes singled in the last two runs for the Scots.

Saginaw Valley's only run came in the fourth inning.

Alma dropped the second game 9-3. Scott Henzi was the opening pitcher for this game.

Saginaw Valley got their first three runs of the game in the second inning. After Saginaw Valley, with only one out, scored three more runs in the next inning, Henzi was relieved by Alma's Hans Martin who pitched the last two outs in the third. Martin only allowed Saginaw Valley three more hits, two of which came in the fourth inning and another in the fifth.

Alma scored their first and only runs of the game in the sixth. "Their (Saginaw Valley) pitcher had a no hitter until the sixth inning," explained

Klenk. Denton got the first hit of the game for the Scots. Soon after, Pensky

"Their (Saginaw Valley) pitcher had a no hitter until the sixth inning."

—Coach Bill Klenk

singled for an RBI and then scored after Ed DeBoom made it to first on an error. The last run for the Scots was singled in by sophomore Paul Sturr.

This week the baseball team travels to Aquinas on April 2 and then to Hope on Saturday, April 5.

Women's basketball team loses four seniors

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This article reviews the seniors departing from the women's basketball team. Next week will feature articles on the seniors on the other winter sports teams.

The women's MIAA championship basketball team will be losing four seniors.

Colleen Czajka, a three year varsity letter winner, was Most Improved Player (MIP) of the '85-'86 season. Czajka was invaluable as a strong backup player. Czajka has a career 142 total points and 117 rebounds.

With a 47.1 percent field goal shooting, Czajka shot 68.7 percent free throws.

Sal DeGraw played varsity basketball for four years. This year, DeGraw was a member of the Marshall All-Tournament team, a winner of the Captains Award, and a recipient of the Coaches' Award.

DeGraw's 852 career points place her third in Alma's record books. With a 8.9 average per game, DeGraw places third on the career field goals list with 264. She also holds the second and third highest field goals made per season with 91 and 62. DeGraw has 255 career assists and 478 career rebounds.

DeGraw's best memories of basketball were the "opportunities to go to the regional tournaments like we did the last two years."

Tammy Feenstra—team co Most Valuable Player (MVP), team captain, and first team All-Conference—compiled many amazing statistics. As a member of the varsity team for four years, Feenstra was voted team MIP for her first three years. This season, Feenstra was named to the Marshall and Defiance All-Tournament teams.

Feenstra is fourth in career points with 804. Her career scoring average is 9.1 points per game along with a 51 percent field goal percentage. Feenstra is also placed second in the

Alma records with 579 career rebounds.

Feenstra's senior year was her best with a career high 25 points against U of M Dearborn; an Alma second place record of 373 points in a single season; a second place high of 169 field goals; and 216 rebounds in the season—second highest among the women's records.

Ann Massey was a four year letter winner for Alma. Massey ended her Alma career with 90 assists, 171 total points, and a free throw percentage of 64.2 percent.

Massey is in the record books for 100 percent field goal shooting, six out of six, against Valparaiso in 1985.



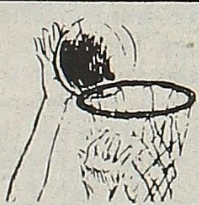
Tammy Feenstra

photo by Steven Thompson



Ann Massey

photo by Steven Thompson



Intramural Report

Bowling standings

	W	L
Fearsome Foursome	38	4
ZE No. 2	20	18
ZE No. 1	18	22
ZE No. 3	17	23
TKE No. 1	16	26
TKE Leftovers	14	284
Theta Chi	10	25
Sigma Chi	6	36
Team Yukon	0	42

Week at a glance

Tuesday, April 1
● M tennis vs. Oakland University (away) at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2
● W tennis vs. Kalamazoo (home) at 3 p.m.
● Baseball vs. Aquinas (away) at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 3
● M tennis vs. Aquinas (away) at 3 p.m.
● Softball vs. Albion (away) at 2:30 p.m.

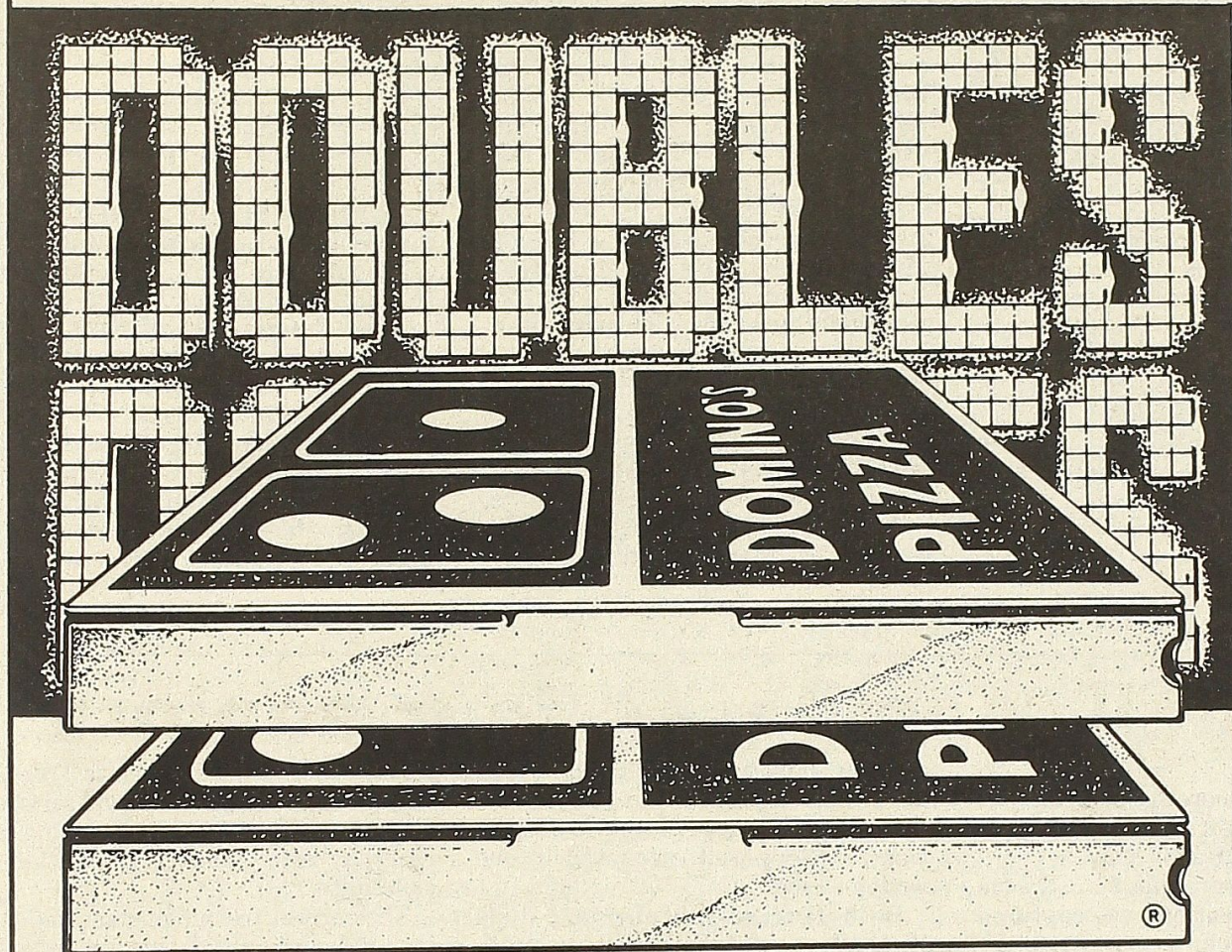
Friday, April 4

● W tennis vs. Saginaw Valley (away) at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 5
● Baseball vs. Hope (away) at 1 p.m.
● M tennis vs. Hope (away) at 1 p.m.
● M track vs. Manchester (away) at 11 a.m.
● Softball vs. Hope (home) at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 7
● Softball vs. Lake Superior State (home) at 2:30 p.m.
● W tennis vs. Hope (home) at 3 p.m.

Dominos' Pizza



Sunday Double Feature

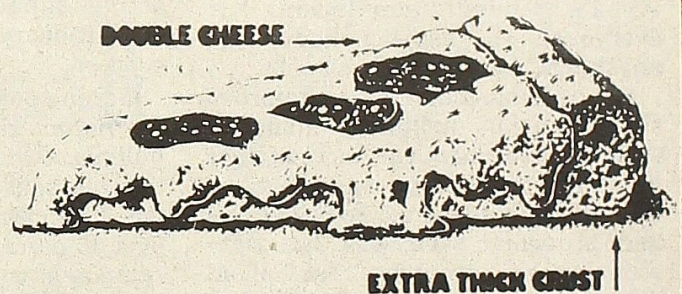
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10" pizza with
pepperoni, double
cheese and
extra thick crust



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Offer expires April 19, 1986

THINK THICK ON THURSDAYS

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location

Offer expires April 19, 1986

Helpful hints on locating a good summer job

By David Kaplan, Robert Perkins and Elizabeth Waiss

Many students seek out summer employment in order to improve their financial situation. However, a good summer job can do more for you than just help pay the bills. It can help you crystallize and advance your career goals, let you earn college credit, assist you in your personal growth, and teach you new skills.

The following ideas can help you find a worthwhile summer job:

- **Start Early.** It is natural to begin thinking about summer employment when the weather starts warming up. However, you will already be three months behind the competition. Many summer opportunities have early application deadlines.
- **Prepare a resume.** It is important to have a polished, professional looking resume to submit to prospective employers. The resume should be a concise and easy-to-read description of

your education and pertinent experiences. A well written cover letter is also important, as it conveys an initial impression to the employer. For more information on how to write a resume and cover letter consult *How to Write Better Resumes* by Adele Lewis or the *Alma College Guide for the Graduating Senior*, published by the Alma College Placement Office. Both of these publications are available in the Career Information Center, room 210 of the Academic Center.

- **Learn How to Interview.** As with any paid position, you may be required to have an interview with a prospective employer. Consult such books as *Steps to Professional Employment* by J. K. Hillstrom or *Here's Help for Job Hunters* by Lee Saaling (both available at the Career Information Center) for helpful tips on preparing for an interview.
- **Get a job in your field.** You can kill two birds with one stone by fin-

ACCD Comments

ding a summer job in the area you wish to be employed in after graduation. First, the practical experience will help you decide if the field is really for you. Second, you can earn college credit by turning your experience into a practicum. Not only will you earn credit, but you will also have a valuable credential to add to your resume for future employment. Information on setting up a practicum can be found in the college catalog or by contacting the Provost's office.

- **Consider the federal government.** The government has many summer opportunities for college students. Contact your local Federal Job Information Center and ask for announce-

ment 414.

- **Consult books about summer employment.** Publications such as the *Summer Employment Directory* and *Peterson's Summer Opportunities* (both available in the Career Information Center) can give you an idea of the different opportunities available, specific names and addresses to write to, and descriptions of the responsibilities, salaries, dates, desirable credentials and necessary skills.

Additional information is available from the Career Information Center, the Placement Office or ACCD. In addition, you may want to consult a librarian for publications at the library.

Elections

continued from page 1

This class had 104 voters, which represents 43 percent of the total sophomore class.

Lynne Harvey for vice president, Cheryl Perez for secretary and Chip Hardwick for associate trustee all defeated their opponents by commanding margins. Hardwick and Perez each received over 70 percent of the

votes.

"In the sophomore class, all but one of the offices had two or more people running for it," Baker said.

The class treasurer position, the only unopposed position, was captured by Patricia Bynoe.

"I think the sophomore class was very well represented," Baker said, ad-

ding he hoped other classes would have more candidates in the future.

All candidates for the class of 1989 won in unopposed races and in one write-in race.

Both Patricia Murphy and Julie Kimball retained their offices as president and vice president, respectively.

New officers include Treasurer

Lauren Marce and Associate Trustee Anne Couch. Laura Noble will serve as secretary next year after gaining 15 write-in votes as an unpetitioned candidate.

The current freshman class had the second largest voter turnout with 75 students, approximately 25 percent of the total class.

Contest

continued from page 3

Alma's student population. "If everyone's the same...nobody does anything," he said with a smile.

His recommendations to improve the situation included changing Alma's recruitment tactics to attract greater student diversity, and awarding more financial aid to minorities and students from less fortunate economic backgrounds. "Take ahold of the topic (of apathy) and try to find a solution," he urged.

Other speakers included Senior Craig Carmichael and Junior Deb Gar-no. Carmichael's speech, entitled "A Knock at the Door," concerned United States foreign policy in Central America.

"We as Americans must support a foreign policy that will...deter this threat (of communism) facing every one of us," Carmichael said. He cited Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's

active support and promotion of revolutionary tactics as a primary concern.

Gar-no spoke of the dilemma faced by victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two of the eating disorders that she said are present on this campus. From her research she found that over 25 percent of the women on this campus have eating disorders.

"Anorexics turn (away from) food when they can't cope...bulimics turn to food," she explained as the primary difference between the two disorders she focused on. Both disorders can cause severe physical, social and psychological problems, and even death, Gar-no said.

This week's Common Hour program will be the traditional end of term student music recitals. The performance will be in the Chapel.

Jamaica

continued from page 3

while almost every detail is just slightly different," Bauman wrote.

The students are scheduled to study Jamaican history, geography, economics, political science, industry and religion—through their experience, required reading materials and excursions within the country.

This year the group will hear a spokesman on the Rastafarian religion and the Maroons, a distinct subculture.

The group will leave Alma for Jamaica April 27 and return May 19, Dyal Chand said.

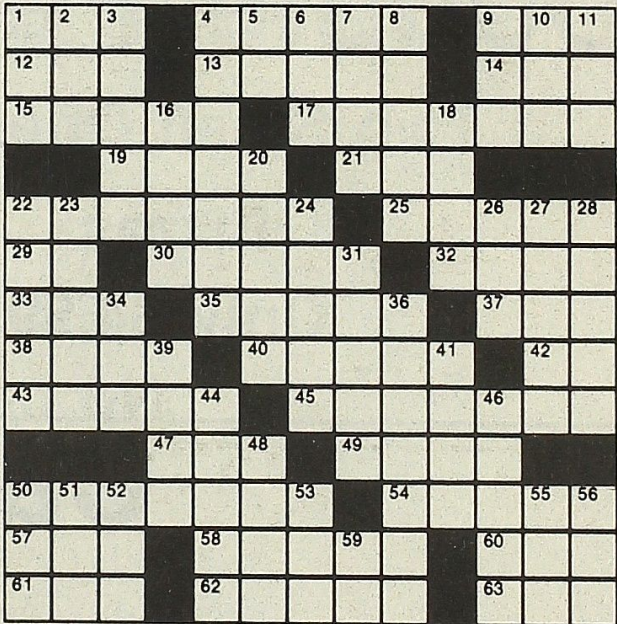
The Jamaica group, advised by Dyal

Chand; Ronald Massanari, professor of philosophy and religion; and Arlan Edgar, professor of biology, also takes clothes, shoes, books and other needed items to Jamaica with them.

Many groups are offering their assistance in obtaining these items or donating money. For example, the Alma-St. Louis Rotary will provide \$1,000 to fund the building projects, Dyal Chand said.

Any organization that would like to assist the Jamaica group in acquiring clothes, shoes or funds may contact Dyal Chand at the Student Affairs Office, ext. 7333.

The Puzzle



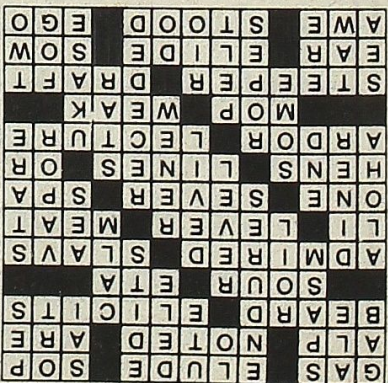
ACROSS

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Avoid
- 9 Soak up
- 12 High mountain
- 13 Famed
- 14 Exist
- 15 Facial hair
- 17 Draws out
- 19 Tart
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Adored
- 25 Southeastern Europeans
- 29 Chinese distance measure
- 30 Foot pedal
- 32 Flesh
- 33 Individual
- 35 Cut
- 37 Health resort
- 38 Chickens
- 40 Boundaries
- 42 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 43 Enthusiasm
- 45 Formal discourse
- 47 Cleaning instrument
- 49 Feeble
- 50 More precipitous
- 54 Tentative outline

DOWN

- 1 Idle chatter
- 2 Beverage
- 3 Muscular contraction
- 4 Suffers patiently
- 5 Behold!
- 6 Southwestern Indian
- 7 Erase: printing
- 8 Revises
- 9 Capuchin monkey
- 10 Scrap of food
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Irritate
- 18 Tranquil
- 20 Carouse
- 22 Hawaiian greeting
- 23 Roadside restaurant
- 24 Mephistopheles

- 26 Roman bronze
- 27 Bluster
- 28 Look fixedly
- 31 Renovate
- 34 Finish
- 36 Retreated
- 39 Indefinite amount
- 41 Play leading role
- 44 Lassos
- 46 Official decree
- 48 Animal coat
- 50 Ocean
- 51 Game at marbles
- 52 Before
- 53 Spanish for "river"
- 55 Mist
- 56 Couple
- 59 Duplicate: abbr.



Jump Page

Letters

continued from page 4

unseating the opposing politician from office in any way possible—from campaign literature to massive voter registration drives.

This political activism is not wrong or illegal; but these target campaigns have been moderately successful in the Congressional elections of the 1980s largely because these groups are well-funded by contributions from lay Americans to television preachers like Pat Robertson, head of cable's Christian Broadcasting Network and host of its popular, folksy talk show, *The 700 Club*.

And this is why *The Almanian's* editorial is so disturbing: the attitude the piece conveyed was cocky overconfidence and smug complacency. Robertson's candidacy is sure to be backed by well-financed, power-oriented special interest groups. In addition, his candidacy, predicated on the crumbling morals of modern American society, will speak to those Americans who feel alienated by their government from their past, present and future.

Even though the possibility

that Robertson will win a Presidential bid is slight, the chance is still there. And we cannot afford to sit back and let everything take care of itself.

Moreover, the editorial also made some major mistakes on the notable personalities it suggested for public office. Jerry Falwell has stated that for him to run for or accept a public office "would be a step down," so Falwell is not a possible candidate for Secretary of State. Besides that, he has already thrown his support behind Vice President George Bush for the 1988 campaign.

And Billy Graham, the nation's foremost evangelist (not fundamentalist), has declared of the fundamentalists: "I don't wish to be identified with them...Morality goes beyond sex to human freedom and social justice...Evangelists can't be closely identified with any particular party or person." Graham is a liberal evangelist, and it is highly unlikely that he is a realistic candidate for Vice President.

The Almanian should execute much more care in its future editorials; they should

be researched much more carefully to avoid mistakes in content; and they should not treat such serious subjects in a backhanded, sarcastic format.

Donald Wheaton

Editor:

This letter is in response to Chris Slater's column concerning Accuracy in Academia.

As I understand it, Mr. Slater supports AIA's efforts as a way to safeguard college students against slanted viewpoints of professors. Mr. Slater's column suggests many students need to be protected from professors who feel compelled to express personal opinions in classroom situations.

I must take issue with Mr. Slater's position. He argues that AIA is not attempting to stifle controversial viewpoints, and is not attempting to control the minds of the college students of the free world. It can be argued, however, that through a paternalistic approach to education, AIA is doing just that. Instead of encouraging students to fight their own battles, organiza-

tions such as AIA encourage an immature outlook: "I'm gonna tell."

As Mr. Slater correctly points out, not all colleges and universities are like Alma. The students here are able to express concerns about faculty members with reasonable assurance of response. But to claim, as Mr. Slater does, that an organization like AIA is necessary to guard against such profs who "require" viewing pornography is simplistic.

College students can still drop a course, demonstrate, argue with the professor one-on-one, appeal through official channels, and if one feels morally compelled, refuse to do course assignments and fail. Those are the choices available to college students.

Students must be able to discern for themselves what is within a course's guidelines and what they will accept from a professor. To encourage the use of "protective" groups such as AIA is to encourage immature reactions in adults and to stifle an important learning process in modern American education: sifting

through garbage to find wisdom.

Respectfully,
Elise J. Graveline

To the Editor:

Circle K of Alma College would like to offer a big thank you to everyone who donated shoes to the Circle K/Kiwanis Shoe Drive that took place in February. Approximately 60 pairs of shoes were donated by the Alma College community. The shoes have been turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution. The needy of Gratiot County will be helped very much by your generosity! If anyone still has shoes they would like to part with for this very worthwhile cause, they may be given to any Circle K member or dropped off in the box provided in AC. We will collect through the first week of April to pick up any stragglers. Once again, thank you very much!

Anthony Howell
Alma College Circle K

see LETTERS page 12

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Saturday 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 11:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Susan B., is it true that "pink" is the eye color for spring? Nancy, who's the most desirable man on campus? Marie B., 361 days of Christmas and one day of EASTER, can you handle it?!! Karen G., Pat Sajak is a rather decent sort of fellow, isn't he. Click, Click, Click

Amy B., supet-duper congratulations. You make us proud!!! The Clickers

Linda P., Fantastic, you're the greatest, we're behind you all the way!! The Clickers

Congratulations to all our wonderful new actives!!! We're very, very proud of all of you! WELCOME! Click, Click, Click

Ride the wave with Mid, oh and what's this I hear about your condition? A.J., how's religion going, I hear it's good for spectating. Melinda K., keep your chin up and smile and remember you're got lots of friends!! Click, Click, Click

Kim R. and Renee B., you are both very special people, remember that always, and with all these new friends you can't go wrong. That goes for everybody else too. Smile and think positive, you two. Click, Click, Click

Seniors, only three more weeks. Have you thought about wills yet? Getting time to drag out all that good STUFF, I hear Mid and Erin want lots, who else is feeling greedy? Click, Click, Click

Leah, do you know what happened in 1912? Lynne, were you a lizard in your other life? Stephanie, it's time to change the reel. Hey, how's life Lisa C.?? Carrie, have you learned to be a fashion YES, yet? Click, Click, Click

Congratulations to all our new student government people. We dominate once again—What lovely voices we have esp. you Linda P. Good showing in song fest. Hope everyone had terrific Easter weekends—now we're back for the 3 week grind. Welcome again Amy Lamb. Click, Click, Click

Sue R., where will life be taking you soon? Lisa E., been on any more chaperone adventures?—never know what Mom might do!! S.F. Wed. 9:00 at the house-sponsored by a celler dweller!! Click, Click, Click

EXPLO '86 The Admissions office is putting on our annual Explo program which includes a CAMPUS FAIR at the end of the day (3:15 p.m.). We encourage ALL CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS to take part in the fair, sending two to three reps to man a table. Please contact Amy Belstra (ext. 7298) in the Admissions Office no later than April 4.

E.A.R. Thought-of-the-week: "Words do not express thoughts very well. They always become a little different, a little distorted, a little foolish." Hermann Hesse

Sigs: This week a new quarter champion was crowned, Corky. Bunky, intensive training is scheduled for the rematch. Pink-eye the sequel, returns and claims Stool and Westy. V-del developed an inferiority complex at Central, but ended his trails in the Sig tradition—"Bitch." Also, the "Leering Section," of Homer, Scruff, and Corky were entertained by the woman in red. As Kata's favorite singer, Mick Jagger, would say, "She was hot!" The casualty rate does not look good next weekend, but that's never stopped us before.

Susan, Recital is up and coming and I thought that I'd take this opportunity to wish you good luck! You're a terrific piano player (and sister) and you have nothing to be nervous about. So hang in there, I'm always here if you need me! Love, Janet

Concerning Greek Housing: "Without land (a wo)man never dreams cause (s)he's not free. All (wo)men need a place to live with dignity." Chuck Mangione

KIC—Isn't it nice to have a house manager who can not only rescue trapped housies, but design locks as well?

Knights of Columbus would like to thank the Theta Chi Fraternity for their efforts in helping solicit funds for mentally retarded children.

Home For Sale. Borders Alma College athletic field. 4-bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, glassed sun porch. Priced to sell \$50,000. Appointment only. 905 Falkirk, 463-3809.

Liebe Sonya B. Boy do I wish you were here! Together we could take over Germany, or at least have a really good time trying. The dogs really do say "wau-wau." Hope all is well. let me know what you're up to. Shoes, MJ

And a hearty congratulations to Barbell and Bass Master. Just quit looking so starry-eyed every once in a while so that we normal people can deal with you, ok? bong queen

Hey Ed, Only 65 more days until you get back, and even less by the time you get this. Country Kwencher, here we come (not to mention all of the rest)! See ya soon, bete merde. Love, Pubitron

El, play "Happy Trails" for me. Karen

Lapel, when do we get to mummify you?

I'm all out of Paul Simon. How about some James Taylor? "Moving in silent desperation/ Keeping an eye on the Holy Land/ (A hypothetical destination)/ Say, who is this walking man?" Keep an eye on Sunday afternoon activities on April 6. At 2 p.m. an alternate chapel service (location to be determined). At 4 p.m. walk over to the chapel for the Alma Symphony concert. Keep an eye on Thursday evening Bible Study. On April 3 and 10, bring your questions for discussion and sharing, 7:30 in the chapel basement. What's your hypothetical destination?

Sheff, El, Lapel, R.T. & Treesh, we really accomplished a lot this week: we learned how to push-start a car, Lapel has officially joined the wheelchair brigade (and been publicly embarrassed), and I became the "unknown donor." Where do we go from here?

Sheff—you're in charge of carving the first totem pole.

Sheff—Where do you want your weekly shipment of Fritos delivered? Karen

Krista and Trish, don't let anyone know you're rooming together, you might be too social.

Tia Pia, Yo no soy una gringa fea, verdad? Tu eres una retebuena amiga.

7:00 DSS de Espanol Yo digo el tiempo ha veniedo por una muerte. El Chinese agua torture.

3rd West Newberry Only 19 days left. We can make it without WWII. This is the time for appeasement.

SJB Thanks for the flowers. We will survive and stay sane. You're welcome to my floor any time. I also appreciate the paper slaughtering. Let's get together again for more Freudian conversations and orange and banana killings.

May I suggest that you write her a letter before you try to restart up conversations.

New friends are silver, Old ones are gold.

Library Extended Hours The Library will begin its extended hour schedule this Sunday, April 6. The Library will be open until 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Thursday, April 17.

M.K. 20 days. But who's counting, right? Love you, S.

International Film Series The last film in this year's International Film Series is Sergei Eisenstein's *Alexander Nevsky*. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, in AC 113. First released in 1938, this Russian film is a tale about an impassive medieval warrior who conquers Teutonic Knights in a battle on the ice. Music by Prokofiev accompanies the action sequences. The film is in Russian with English subtitles. Admission is free to Alma College students, faculty, and staff.

The Red Cross warns that persons with high blood pressure (hypertension) increase the risk of developing heart disease. High blood pressure puts an added strain on the heart which must pump against the increased pressure in the arteries. The Alma chapter of the American Red Cross is holding a free Blood Pressure Screening Clinic. Date: April 4, 1986 Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Place: Commercial National Bank, Ithaca, Michigan

ADMISSIONS OPENING: Student Coordinators The Admissions Office is looking for 1-2 hard-working and enthusiastic students to serve as student coordinators for the 1986-87 school year. Major responsibilities include: supervising student volunteers, scheduling appointments and arranging tours for prospective students, and phoning projects. Applications are available in the Admissions Office (Hood Building) and are due back by Friday, April 4.

Dan Mowgli Bonbright, 109 with Joel in 110. Sounds a lot like Rick V. and Wilburn doesn't it? Looking forward to rooming with you.

Christa Marie, CONGRATULATIONS!! Diane and I are only a little bit hurt, just kidding. At least we know we have jobs already. We will take care of things here for you until your triumphant return. Next year's Managing Editor

Nurses aides are needed at Schnepf Health Care Center, St. Louis. On the job and formal training cycles monthly. Persons desiring part-time or full-time positions apply at Schnepf Health Care Center, 427 E. Washington, St. Louis, Mi. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

My goodness, I certainly feel honored to plan to room with an internationally-cultured editor-in-chief. Everything is set unless you turn in your Xi Psi shirt and are banned from Meyer. Congratulations, Christa! Can't wait to have you here!

To the nameless rhymier, Thanks for the surprising gifts. When will you reveal your identity?

Brian: Now I can harrass you about an empty mailbox! Don't I ever get a response? I really miss hearing from you. I'll be thinking about you. See you on the 19th. Love, Sis

Dearest Billy, Really enjoyed the phone conversation! Looking forward to the lunch you promised. (I'll treat.) See you soon...maybe at the airport. Love, Di (Thought you might enjoy a classified. I hear they're scarce in N.Y.)

Tennis Troopers, Get fired up for our first match this Wednesday! Klara, don't let the bed bugs bite before the big match. Will Miss Historian be there with her camera? Molly be sure and eat plenty of granola and raisins and don't miss the bus! Mimi, tell us more about what you, "don't do". Smurfette and Jennie "got two babe". Michelle, you missed the candy kisses! Karen, where was your mother all last week, anyway? Twinkie Tattler

Sleeping Beauty, Thanks for the delicious brunch and equally wonderful company. My compliments to the chef for an especially delightful candlelight dinner! Too bad we couldn't convince you to be the chef every week. Here's hoping you had a beautiful Easter. In hoc, A most grateful Albanian

Mudgewoman, I really miss being close to you. I'm sincerely sorry about all the problems and my poor behavior in the past. Is there anything left to consider a friendship? If so, I realize that it *really* matters to me. I guess I hope it might to you, too. Take care. You will always be in my heart. the former 304 resident

Sigma Chi Sis Thank you for the chocolate bunny and for everything else this year. You are very special to me and I love you dearly. A grateful brother

HEY!! Wilcox, Where's our dinner?!! The hungry Gaines family

S.E. Thanks for brunch and dinner. You made Easter very enjoyable. Thanks also for the starry walks, I hope we can continue them. M.E.

"I can make it, I know I can, you broke the boy in me, but you won't break the man."

Dan Roo, Enjoyed your letter. I really will write soon. Take care and don't be TOO eager for July. Love, Di

Letters

continued from page 11

Editor: During recent weeks a variety of opinions have appeared in *The Almanian* on the subject of Common Hour. The Common Hour Advisory Committee welcomes advice and suggestions for programs from all members of the college community. As chair of the group, I would like to respond to some of the issues raised recently.

A number of individuals have stated the program is not relevant enough to students, does not utilize students enough, etc. In fact, more than half the programs presented this past year have involved direct participation of Alma students. The committee has found that student participation does not guarantee good attendance—it depends on who is involved. Additional student groups

were approached to do a Common Hour and it was either not possible or they were not interested. Early discussions on next year's schedule stressed a continuation and possible expansion of student participation in Common Hour presentations. It is important to remember that this is not strictly a *student* program, however, but a college *community* one. The committee has tried hard to in-

volve individuals from the faculty and staff as well, to ensure a well-rounded calendar. Common Hour is not designed to be all things to all people. Each week it presents a completely different topic and attracts a different audience. To claim that it is ineffective is to say that no one is being entertained, educated, or enlightened, and this is simply not true. The program is there to enable people to share

experiences, learn about subjects that they might not otherwise be able to, and benefit from the knowledge of experts from all over the world. I believe this year's program has done this very well; whether the campus chooses to take advantage of its offerings is another matter completely. Sharon Shible Assistant to the Provost