

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1907

Monday, November 3, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIX Issue 7

Seven banners stolen, others to be removed

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

Due to two separate incidents resulting in the theft of seven of the centennial banners on Superior Street, the remaining banners will be removed, said Director of Physical Plant Bob Weaver.

In the first incident, which occurred Oct. 29 between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., a security guard discovered six centennial banners missing from their poles on Superior Street.

According to Weaver, the guard found "a group of young men up one of the poles."

The people disappeared and then the guard discovered the banners missing,

said Weaver.

The Alma police are aware of the incident, Weaver added.

According to Weaver, the incident is under college investigation, however, officials have no leads to the men's identities.

"It's more than just a prank...we were trying initially to create a positive image...this creates an unfavorable image."

—Bob Weaver

Weaver said the second unwitnessed incident took place Oct. 30 between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"It's more than just a prank...we were trying initially to create a positive image and (now this) creates an unfavorable image," he said.

The banners, which were installed at the beginning of Homecoming week, were purchased last year under the direction of Student Congress.

Student Congress President Larry Baker said the Contingency Fund, made up of unallocated monies from the Student Activities Tax, paid for half the banners' cost; the Centennial Celebration Committee donated the see BANNERS page 11



The centennial banners welcome visitors and students alike to Alma College; now only 11 remain of the original 18.

photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Street Parking

From Nov. 1 until April 1, students are advised not to park overnight in the streets as the city will issue parking tickets between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. for snow removal purposes.

Halloween III

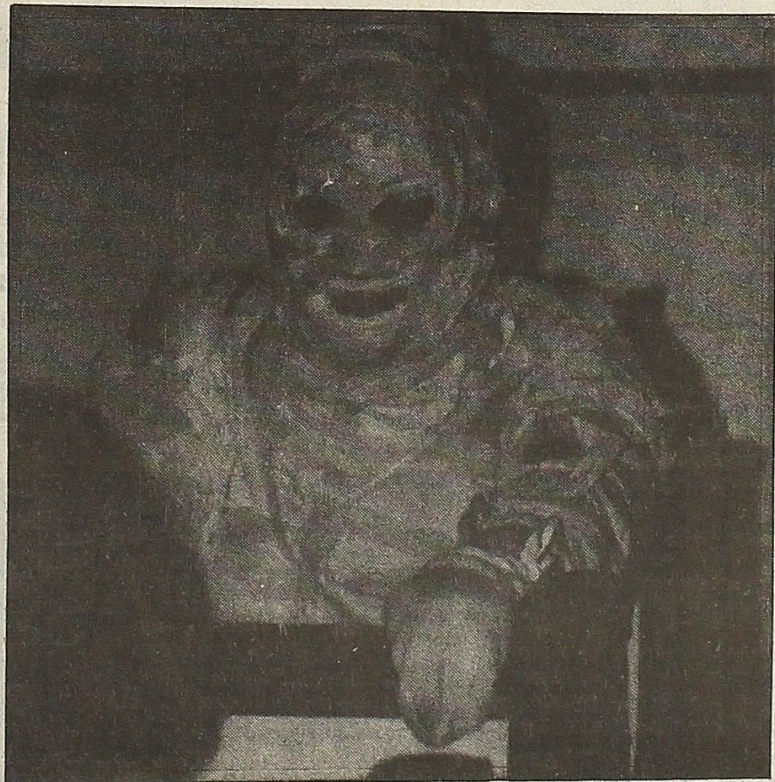


photo by Peter Schulz

For the traditional Halloween concert "Halloween III: the Maestro's revenge," a costumed choir member sits in the audience awaiting the procession to the stage in the chapel. Choir members entertained a large crowd at the Friday night performance with a variety of songs and a haunting narrative rhyme. See story page 7.

Dow renovations designed to upgrade facility, provide space

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

Plans are prepared for the approximately \$5 million renovation of the Dow science building to meet programmatic and mechanical needs of the facility, according to Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen.

Although a deadline for these renovations has not been set, plans are currently in study.

"The whole place will be renovated, plus a modest addition to the north end and modest third floor additions for mechanical needs and an astronomy deck," Groteluschen said.

The changes are designed to "upgrade the facility to state of the art," Groteluschen said.

Also due to the addition of new programs of study, such as the biochemistry program, more space is needed.

One possible change is to relocate some departments so they will be physically separated within the building.

According to Groteluschen, the laboratories are no longer top quality and the mechanical system does not function well. Part of the plan is to

purchase new equipment to replace the almost 30-year-old equipment which is currently in use.

Another purpose of the renovation is to improve building efficiency.

"The entire building is woefully inefficient for energy conservation," Groteluschen said. "The air handling and exhaust systems are not quite right."

Specific changes will include the removal of the large lecture hall Dow 100 and conversion of the space into four rooms, two upstairs and two downstairs. The classroom space lost in this process will be regained by making a room of the outdoor courtyard.

Funded completely by monetary gifts to the college, the entire renovation is expected to cost at least \$5 million. No definite schedule will be prepared until almost all of the funding is collected; at that time bids for contracts will open.

The renovation is "part of the long-range plan consummated in the 1982-83 year," said Groteluschen.

The plans are more developed now and have been studied with the help of Dow, Howell, Gilmore Associates, Inc. from Midland.

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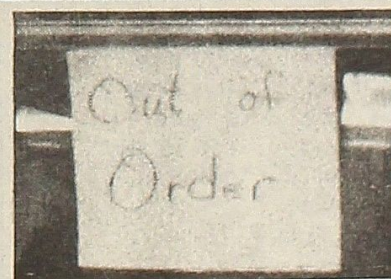
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News

Campus Comment

By Bob Barnett
Office Manager

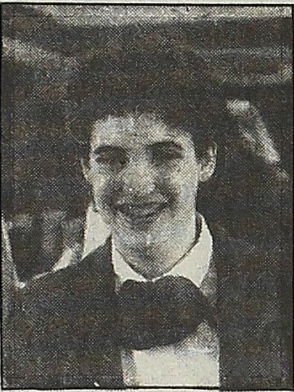
photos by Cheryl Gonzales

Q. Who will you be voting for in the gubernatorial election? Why?

A. Alana McComb: "I'm voting for Winfield Jones who is running for he governor of Tennessee."



A. Anna Kube: "Blanchard. He's done the best job to try and recover the economy of Michigan."



A. Karen Sullivan: "Bill Lucas. I don't think Blanchard has done a good job and we need a change. Lucas has done a good job in Wayne County."

A. Caroline Babb: "I'd vote for Blanchard because he put Michigan back on it's feet."



A. Steve Thompson: "I'd vote for Governor Blanchard because I feel he is doing a good job and Lucas wouldn't do any better."

A. Ed Noall: "I'm not going to vote because neither candidate has proven to me he is capable of being Michigan's governor."



A. Geoff Harrison: I'm going to vote for Bill Lucas. I believe in the man. I heard him speak. Blanchard is a showman. He tells us what he's going to do, but never gets around to doing it."

A. Amy Hooten: "I don't care who is the governor of Michigan. I'm from New York."

A. Sharl Reid: "I'd vote for Blanchard. He's done a good job and there's already been too many disconcerting comments about Lucas."



Hamilton renovation, GTE donation main topics of Congress meeting

By Jennifer Dine
Staff Writer

The Hamilton Commons renovation, proposed beneficiary of the \$5,000 General Telephone and Electric (GTE) Company donation, was the main topic of discussion at last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting.

"The objective of this project is to create more of a dining atmosphere for the students," Student Congress President Larry Baker stated in a letter to GTE official William Buchle.

The donation will be applied to the first phase of the renovation, an estimated cost of \$15,000, which will result in two new salad bars, vertical blinds for the windows, wall prints, floor dividers and plants and improvements to the condiment stations.

The final project, which represents an approximate expense of \$60,000, will include an ice cream bar, sandwich bar at both lunch and dinner, and

carpeting in addition to other general repairs in the cafeteria.

"The microwaves now in place are one of the very first steps," said Baker.

"Everyone has to eat. Everyone uses Hamilton. We wanted the donation to affect as many students as possible," he added.

"By the time we come back from Christmas break, everything should be in place, providing that (the Hamilton renovation) is what the money is used for," said Baker, noting that the decision to use the donation for the proposed project has not been finalized.

Other options considered by the executive committee include renovating dorm study rooms or erecting a statue on campus. Students are invited to present other suggestions, according to Baker, at the Nov. 5 congress meeting.

Other business included the formation of a subcommittee, chaired by Mitchell Hall representative Dave Devine,

to research possible restroom renovations in dorms and other campus facilities. The physical plant denied previous requests for installation of soap, hand towels and electric dryers in the bathrooms because it would raise student room rates, according to Baker.

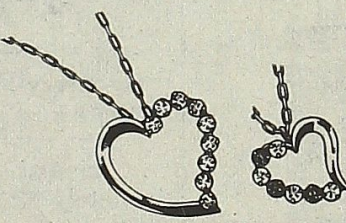
The Midwest Model United Nations, Alma College Bowling Club and the Phi Mu Alpha vocal music fraternity each submitted constitutions requesting official student organization standing, according to Constitutional Review Committee spokesman Dan Castorena.

On Nov. 22, Alma will host the Michigan Independent College Student Association (MICA) conference, which will feature an assortment of 15 schools, according to Student Congress Vice President Kerry Wilson.


The next Student Congress meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

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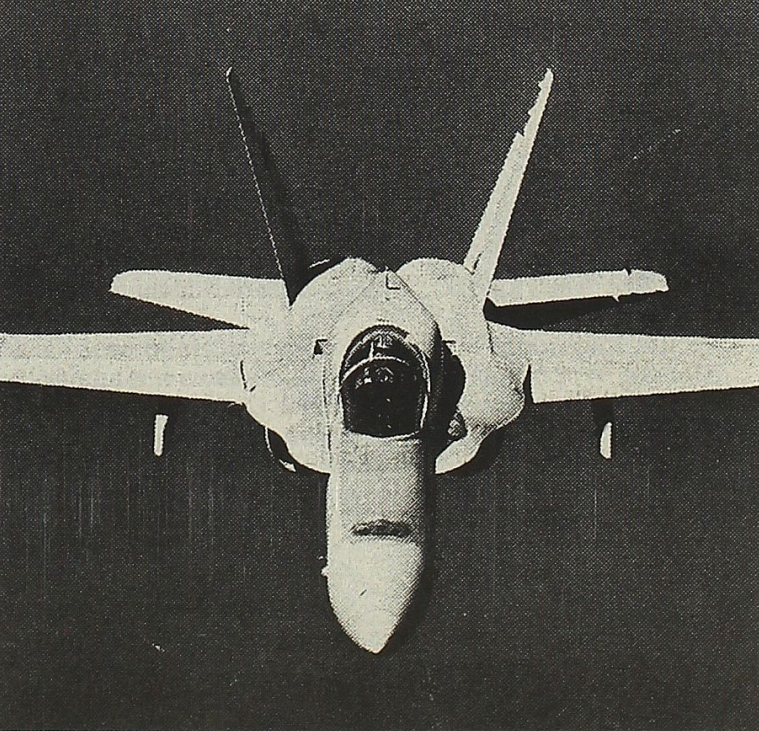
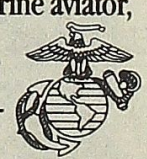
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Call 1st Lt. Galvin at 1-800-292-1969 to set up an on-campus interview on November 12.

The Almanian

Monday, November 3, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

Now available for student use

Outdoor athletic facility rules announced

By Scott Daley
Staff Writer

The new outdoor athletic facility is open for student use from 7 a.m. to dusk on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to

6 p.m. on weekends. There are, however, several other restrictions than the time limitations.

Students may use the track if the field is occupied and vice versa, as long as the coach or group using the facility permits it, but all planned

events have priority over activities which do not have a specific reserved time.

The facility can be used by any group as long as the activity planned will not result in damage to the track or field. For example, tape cannot be used to make additional marks on the field, because when removed, marks will remain where the tape was.

To reserve the facility for an activi-

universities, such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

As for future regulations pertaining to field and track usage, Allen was unsure what the future might hold. "Everything (concerning the outdoor facility) is on a trial basis. Experience will dictate what rules we need or don't need to add."

The facility is open only during the

"We are trying to format the use of the outdoor facility as we did the indoor facility."

—Ray Allen

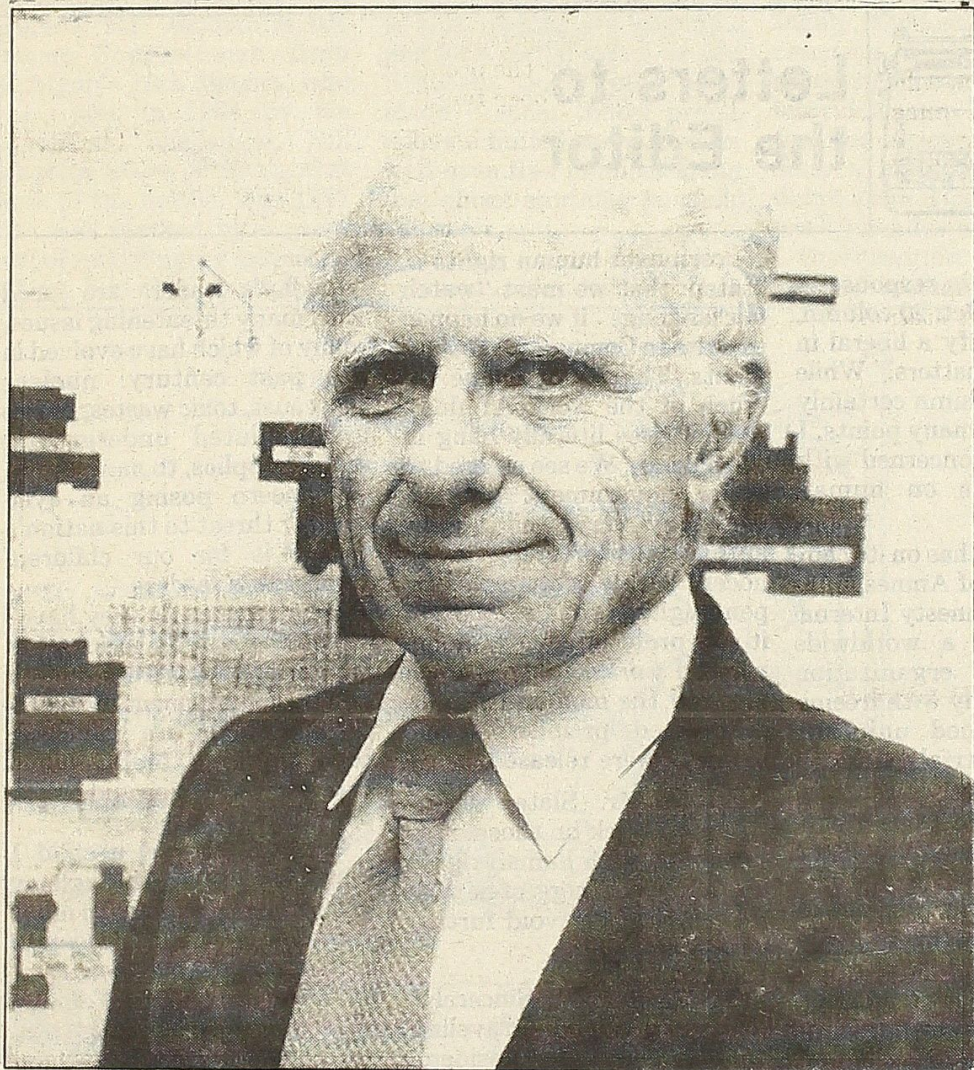
ty, students should contact Ray Allen, physical education complex coordinator.

"We are trying to format the use of the outdoor facility as we did the indoor facility," said Allen.

Extra care must be taken with the track since it is a soft surface, Allen said. Recreational runners should use the outside four lanes to avoid excessive wear on the inner lane. This policy is similar to policies at major

day, as opposed to 24-hour student use, due to security and personal safety precautions. Allen explained that by restricting the hours of use, if someone is injured on the track or field there will be someone nearby (in the Physical Education building) to administer aid.

Unauthorized use (when the main gate at the south end is locked) will be dealt with by the Dean of Students, Anand Dyal Chand.



Director of Physical Plant Bob Weaver

Vandalism of game room in Tyler results in damages worth an estimated \$1500

By John Heinlein
Staff Writer

Approximately \$1,500 worth of damage was caused by vandals Oct. 17, when the back panels were pried from video games in the game room of the Tyler-Van Dusen Student Center.

According to Bob Weaver, director of the Physical Plant, the violated machines were discovered by a security officer around 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

Weaver reported the incident to the

Alma Police Department, who has found four suspects.

According to Acting Chief of Police Lombardi, the four suspects, all juveniles, confessed last week to the crime and are presently being processed in the court system.

Because the vandals are minors, their names are being withheld, though Alma College will be notified of their identities.

According to Lombardi, the juveniles had broken into the machines in order to retrieve money from the coin boxes. "[The suspects] claim that they were taught [to break into the machines] by Alma College students," he said, and added that they "may be blowing a lot of smoke."

"I do expect there will be restitution for the damaged machines," said Lombardi.

Weaver said, "The video games are provided as a service to college students," and that he "would encourage anyone who notices vandalism to report it immediately."

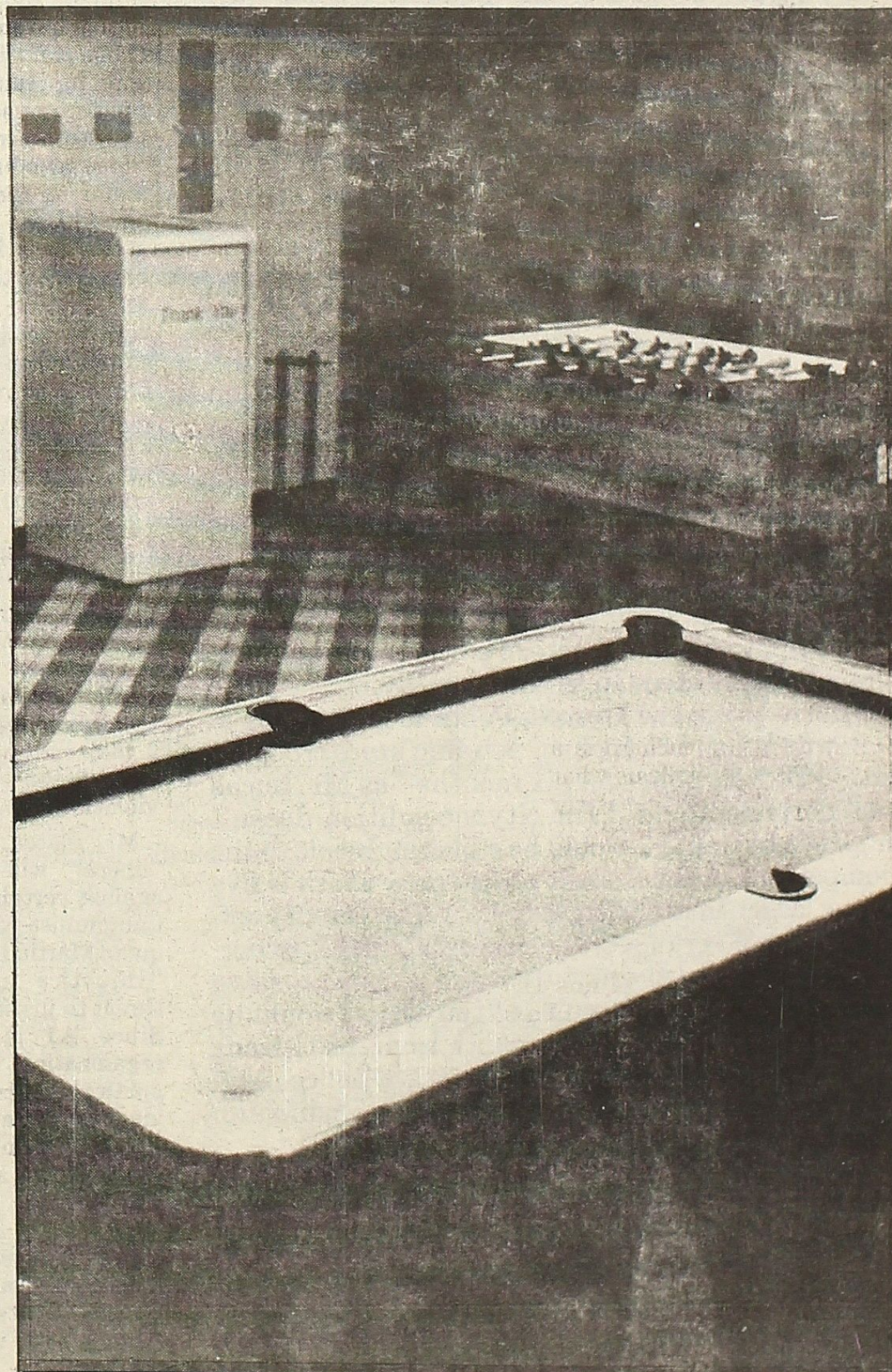


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

The vandalism included the removal of the backs from some video games in the Tyler game room.

Correction

Jeffrey S. Barker was incorrectly identified in the Oct. 20 *Almanian* as a past president of Alma College. He is the immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

Editorial

AIDS does not justify private blood banks

A fairly recent development in citizens' attempts to protect themselves from the AIDS virus has been to store their own blood in private blood banks. The reasoning behind this is that an individual would then have a supply of AIDS-free blood for their personal use in the event that he or she would ever require a blood transfusion. This is a bad idea for many reasons.

First, there is no guarantee that if you were in, say, an automobile accident, this accident would occur within close proximity of your stored blood. During accidents such as this, blood is often needed immediately, and in order to save your life, a doctor would have to use potentially contaminated blood anyway.

One of the major benefits of the blood storage system that we have now, operated and coordinated by hospitals and the Red Cross, is that the blood is kept in such a manner that it remains safe to use. However, many experts question just how well these private institutions monitor and maintain the conditions under which the blood is stored.

Another drawback from this line of thinking is the negative impact it would have on the blood banks we have now which are available to whoever needs them. Humanitarianism is a virtue which has been common throughout most of our history as a nation, and it would be a sad day for the United States when someone died on the operating table because all available blood was idly sitting in some private storage vault.

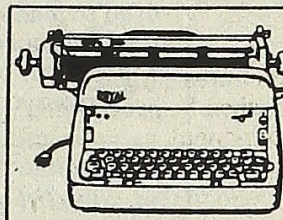
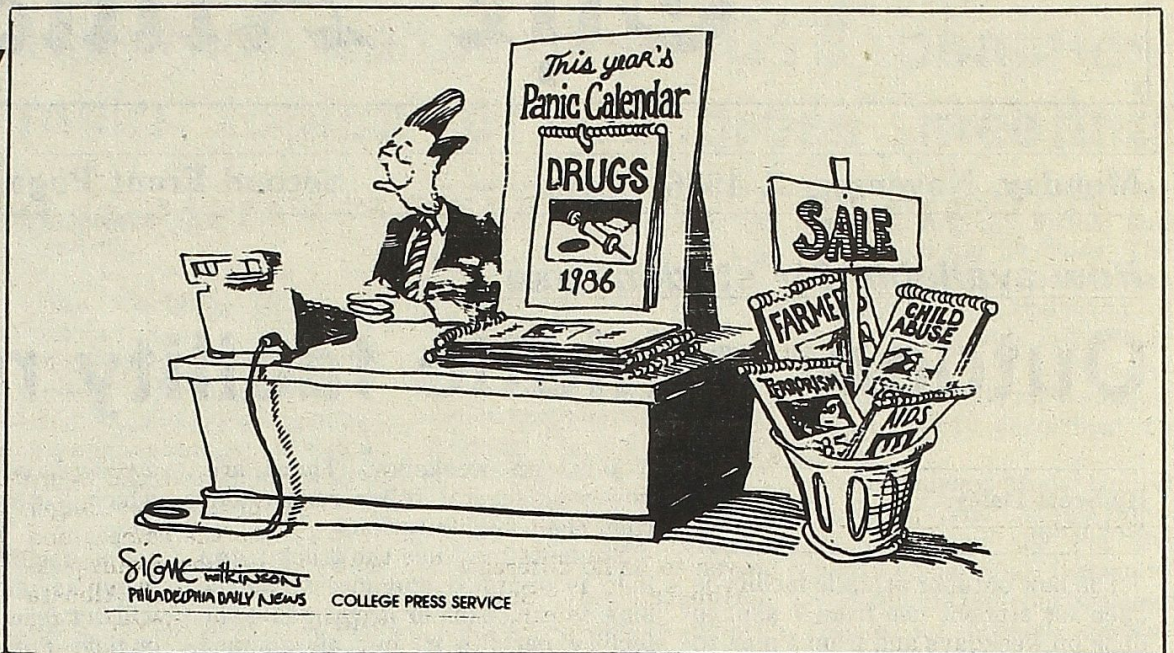
While the fear of AIDS contamination through blood transfusion is understandable in some ways, the current methods of testing catch almost every contaminated pint of blood as it is. Emphasis should be placed on detecting these remaining infected pints. In this way the interests of society will be preserved over those of a few selfish individuals.

Lucas vows takeover

The Detroit News recently published a collection of the polls it has conducted over the past months of the Michigan gubernatorial race between incumbent James Blanchard and challenger William Lucas. Overall, Gov. Blanchard commands a near 2-1 approval margin over Lucas—which is understandable when one considers Mr. Lucas' recent audacious campaign declaration.

Vowing to declare a state of emergency in Detroit upon being elected Governor, thus giving the state authority over the Detroit Police Department, is not only brash but foolish. Sending state troopers to aid Detroit police for six months—as Mr. Lucas has declared to do if the city's condition doesn't improve by Jan. 1—would be a blatant insult to the competency of the Detroit police force, which is five times larger than the state force. While the city certainly has a serious crime problem, Lucas' undermining local authority to reach it won't solve anything. The only results of the action would be less respect for the Detroit police from the citizens and an overload of work for the state police. And it doesn't seem to have helped Lucas' campaign any.

The Detroit Police Department is in the hands of the city for a reason: that local officials can solve local problems more efficiently than can distant officials, who haven't the in-depth understanding or experience to do the job properly. Mr. Lucas would be well-advised to show more concern for his own problems—he is still lagging far behind in the polls—than for conditions which are already in capable hands.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

This letter is in response to Chris Slater's Oct. 20 column, "How to identify a liberal in foreign policy matters." While Mr. Slater's column certainly angered me on many points, I am especially concerned with his statements on human rights.

Alma College has on its campus a chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide human rights organization concerned chiefly with freeing those imprisoned unjustly, gaining fair trials for all political prisoners and ending the death penalty everywhere. Since AI's basis for existence is human rights, I would like to address the erroneous statements Mr. Slater made concerning that topic.

Mr. Slater believes liberals "don't consider taking any sort of action against Soviet or Chinese human rights violations." In fact, the Alma College chapter of AI has been writing on behalf of a Soviet prisoner for the past year. This past summer an AI delegation from the USA national conference took a petition with 3,000 signatures to the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C. to express concern over human rights violations. And two years ago, AI undertook a major campaign on China concerning human rights violations there.

Mr. Slater also believes a "liberal" will not speak out against certain countries, i.e. Communist governments. I'll quote Martin Luther King, Jr.: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Since AI is an impartial organization with regard to political creeds, religion or any ideology, we are free to speak out against Angola, Afghanistan and Ethiopia in addition to human rights violations in Europe and the United States. In fact, AI is launching a campaign against human rights violations in Afghanistan in December of this year.

Mr. Slater also expressed disdain for the way in which

concern over human rights is stated: that we must "watch our language" if we do happen to write to Communist governments. This is very true. In much of the work AI does, human lives literally hang in the balance. We see no need to anger government officials who may very well misuse authority to torture or kill innocent people. Not only is the pen mightier than the sword, it is preferable. And this method *works*: in 1984, over 1,000 of the men and women AI deemed "prisoners of conscience" were released.

Before Mr. Slater writes another attack on those of us concerned with human rights worldwide, I'd suggest he does his research to avoid further false statements.

Sincerely,
Elise J. Graveline
President
Alma College chapter,
Amnesty International

Editor:

Today's leaders are faced with many threatening issues, many of which have evolved in the past century: nuclear holocaust, toxic wastes, scarce and polluted underground water supplies, to name a few. A concern posing an even greater threat to this nation's future is for our children-tomorrow's leaders.

What chance do they have? Psychologists and sociologists say people learn from society and the environment. What today's children are watching, reading and feeling has drastically deteriorated in the past decade and longer.

For instance, as a child I remember rushing through my homework and chores in order to watch television programs such as *Gilligan's Island*, *Happy Days* and *The Waltons*. Kids today are being programmed by MTV, Miami Vice and movies on cable T.V. see LETTERS page 10

The Almanian

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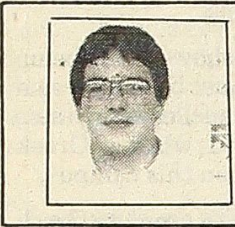
The Almanian is published Mondays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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.

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

Opinion

Albosta interview leaves Almanians unimpressed

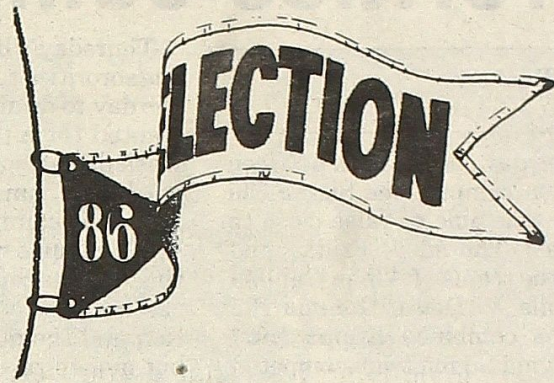


Chris Slater

Immediately before midterm break, Tait Norton, Diane Schefke and I had the opportunity to interview Don Albosta. Mr. Albosta is the former Congressman from Michigan's 10th district, who was upset in 1984 by his Republican challenger, Bill Schuette, in one of the tightest races in the nation. The 1984 race was marked by a great deal of mudslinging and name calling, and this rematch has

proven to be no different. Albosta and Schuette debated at Alma College two years ago, and Mr. Albosta used this meeting as a launching pad for a verbal attack on Mr. Schuette that would have made Eleanor Smeal proud. Albosta huffed and puffed for well over five minutes about just about anything he could think of. During our interview, however, the former Con-

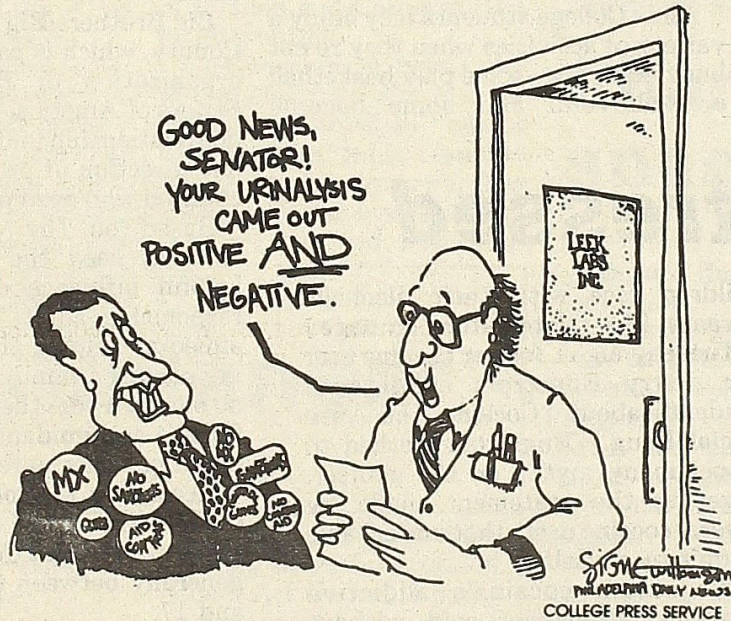
gressman reminisced upon how Schuette had run a dirty campaign, going on television to cast false accusations against him. One of the examples Mr. Albosta reminded us of was a commercial where Schuette pointed his finger directly into the camera and said, "Don Albosta, quit picking on my family." Albosta said he had never said anything about Schuette's family. Evidently he was not counting what he had said about 20 minutes earlier in our interview when he proclaimed that his opponent came from such a rich family that he didn't know what it was like to work hard for a living. One question we asked was what Mr. Albosta saw as Mr.



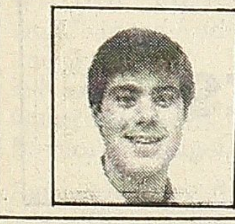
Schuette's major faults as a legislator. Well, the floodgates were opened, and we were soon drowning in a sea of criticism. Schuette had voted for the worst farm bill in U.S. history, had the worst environmental voting record among Michigan Congressmen, was against the elderly, was against education (100 percent of the time), was against jobs, was against the middle class and the poor (and, therefore, for the rich), and that probably wasn't everything. I almost expected to learn that the 10th District's current Congressman was against puppies and people with bald spots too. One of Albosta's major goals if elected will be to cut the deficit. This would be quite a feat, given his pledges not to cut tax dollars spent on education, the Superfund, social security or just about any other social program. The money for deficit reduction would come from the horribly bloated defense budget. We pointed out that since the deficit was around \$200 billion and the defense budget hovered around \$300 billion,

he couldn't really expect to cut two-thirds of the defense budget, could he? No, the rest would come from cuts in foreign aid (which, to the best of my knowledge, is hardly capable of making up the difference). Back to the defense budget. Albosta is opposed to the MX, the B-1, more nuclear weapons, and chemical weapons. He is in favor of the Stealth bomber, more conventional forces (which are much more of a burden on the budget than strategic forces), a rapid deployment force, and SDI research (when asked about early deployment, he said he wasn't there to debate us). The most remarkable thing about this package is that it neither provides for an adequate defense of the United States nor calls for huge budget cuts for the deficit. Another sticky point for Mr. Albosta is in Nicaragua where he supports neither the Contras nor the Sandinista regime. Rather, Albosta opts for humanitarian aid for the

see ALBOSTA page 10



Michigan does not need four more years of Jim Blanchard as Governor



Tait Norton

With state elections tomorrow, I believed this to be an appropriate time to clarify some myths that have surfaced during the Michigan gubernatorial race. Jim Blanchard's tenure as Governor has meant skyrocketing taxes and the loss of thousands of jobs due to his ultra-liberal, anti-business philosophy. Our state ranks nearly dead last in business growth and tomorrow's election could mean the difference between four more years of high taxes, a declining business climate and increased government spending or true government reform and deserved prosperity for the people of Michigan. For instance, under Jim Blanchard our state government has spent more to promote him and Michigan within our own state than it has on drug prevention programs—

this during a time when national outrage is calling for increased scrutiny and penalties for drug users and drug dealers. When criminals are terrorizing our streets and drug abuse is threatening our welfare, the Governor should not be spending more money on promoting himself through tax-payer-paid advertisements inviting out-of-state friends and relatives to visit Michigan. This is an example of Jim Blanchard's flawed priorities and his flagrant misuse of our tax dollars. Jim Blanchard balanced Michigan's budget by raising taxes by a whopping 38 percent. He claimed that the increase was necessary, yet only one-fourth of our tax dollars went toward paying off the debt—that is, only 20 cents of every dollar raised by the increase was required. The rest

of the increase has merely served to augment the Blanchard budget. Under our present Governor, Michigan's budget has risen by over one billion dollars. Since Jim Blanchard took office, more than 4,000 criminals have escaped from Michigan's prisons, jails and half-way houses. The Governor has served as a tool for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's policies of criminal breeding. While Detroit residents are subjected to daily murders, muggings, rapes and theft, Blanchard sits idly and refuses to act beyond the desires of Mayor Young in an effort of suppress these crimes. How much longer should the Young political machine take precedence over the safety of our citizens? Since 1980, Michigan has lost more residents than any other state in the nation. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Detroit is the only city among the 10 largest to actually lose residents. It's little wonder why people and businesses are fleeing our borders on a daily basis. Since the start of the year,

86,000 fewer workers are employed in Michigan. The people have simply traveled elsewhere in search of work in hopes that they will be able to provide food and shelter for their families. Blanchard is correct in stating that Michigan's unemployment rate has decreased. The reason is that people are simply giving up on our state. The truths are obvious: Jim Blanchard has failed in four

years to meet the needs of the state of Michigan. In light of our poor business climate, the liberal tax and spend philosophy and the failure to control crime, Jim Blanchard deserves to be defeated by Michigan voters. The people of this state deserve better. You can make the difference by voting in tomorrow's election. Help defeat Jim Blanchard to help assure victory for our state.



Feature

Sigma Chis sponsor Derby Days

Sororities compete, raise funds for charity

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

In a three-day competition between sororities on campus, the Sigma Chi Fraternity was able to raise close to \$2,000. Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the teams of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and a combined Kappa Iota/Gamma Sigma Sigma team competed in several events lead by Sigma Chi coaches.

Derby Days is a national event for the Sigma Chis on many campuses. The activities include a queen competition, make-a-brother-smile day, a brother auction, a house decorating competition, a skit competition, and some wacky field events for sorority teams. Teams accumulate points depending on how they fare in the competition, and the winning sorority gets one-third of the money raised. Another third goes to the winning sorority's philanthropy project, while the remaining third is donated to the Sigma Chi's philanthropy project.

"The sororities had a blast, we (the Sigma Chis) had a blast, and alcohol wasn't needed for Derby Days to be fun," said Sigma Chi Tait Norton.

Thursday's brother auction allowed the sororities to "buy" a Sigma Chi for the day to do any chores the purchaser wanted them to. The brothers got to wash dishes, vacuum, stain decks and wash cars, among other things.

Queen competition involved the whole campus with paper money counting as negative votes and coins casting positive votes. Both the auction and the queen competition were big money raisers.

The sororities also participated Thursday in a house decorating competition with a Halloween motif.

Friday's events included a derby hunt, a game similar to "capture the flag," in which derbys are hidden in different Sigma Chi members' rooms on campus. In this event, the GPBs came in first with the AXiDs, AGDs and KI/GSS following. Also on Friday, the Sigma Chis sponsored a Halloween party at which each sorority was judged on skit performance and best costume. The skits were to include the teams' Sigma Chi coaches and the Derby Days theme. Ed Noall and Rob Smigielski were the AGD coaches, while Tait Norton and Brian DuBuis were the AXiD coaches. Todd Schut and John Bonandrini coached the GPBs, and the KI/GSS team was

lead by Bob Barnett and Rob Jahala. Skit winners included the AXiDs with first, followed by the AGD, KI/GSS and GPB teams.

Saturday was a fun-filled day of some crazy field events, including a four-legged race, "Three Blind Mice", a donut-eating contest, a custard pie throw, "Bucket Brigade" and a volleyball tournament. The sororities fought long and hard for points through each event and for the extra "spirit" points which could be earned throughout the day.

The fund-raising competition ended Saturday night with the awards party in Tyler where AGD Heather MacNeill was crowned queen of Der-

by Days. The overall all winner for all the events was the GPB team with 2,125 points, followed closely by the AXiDs with 2,105 points, the AGDs with 1,670 points and the KI/GSS team with 850 points.

"It (Derby Days) showed that being Greek is more than just bashing," said AGD president Janelle Kauffman, "and it also showed what a Greek Week would be like on this campus."

"It was a fun way to promote Greek unity and raise charity money all at the same time," said AXiD Jill Khukla while GPB member Caroline Babb added that, "It showed that Greeks can compete and still get along."

Students' efforts felt and needed by area children

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

Alma College students may enjoy a variety of activities when they're not busy studying—some play basketball or volleyball and some become

members of various campus organizations. But a few have chosen to give part of their time befriending a lonely child.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Gratiot County, which is part of the national organization of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, provides a one-on-one relationship under the supervision and direction of professional staff to children who need personal guidance.

Based on the concept that all children need the "stabilizing and helpful influence of a mature and responsible adult," the program is aimed at helping those children who are part of a family in which there is no one on whom they can rely for confidence and guidance due to divorce, death or other parental loss.

According to Bob Mooradian, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Gratiot County, the child is generally between the ages of seven and 17.

The volunteer may be anyone who is interested in helping a child, has the time and willingness to meet with the child at least once a week and has the

Alcohol Awareness stressed

By Michelle Meurer and Tonya Smith
Staff Writers

Following the theme of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 19-24, the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP) this week sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week on campus.

"The goal is to present relevant

education for students about alcohol," said Dr. Robert Perkins, director of the Center for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement. He added the week-long activities were designed "to raise the level of understanding students have about drugs, allowing them to make rational choices."

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" began the week's activities Monday in a discussion of the problems adult

children face with their alcoholic parents. (See related story on page.)

Tuesday night, former cocaine user Mr. Perry Engstrom enlightened students about "Cocaine: the Anti-Social Drug." Engstrom worked to dispel many myths on the subject, negating the statement made by several cocaine users that one is "able to quit by myself."

Discussing cocaine's addictive qualities, Engstrom said without hesitation it is the "most addictive drug available" and that's what the new drug, "crack," is all about.

see ALCOHOL page 11

Effects of alcoholism discussed

Children speak out

By Michelle Stahl
Staff Writer

Anger, fear, bitterness and pain are common feelings which face adult children of alcoholics and were among some of the problems discussed at Monday's presentation "Adult Children of Alcoholics."

The forum was the first in a week long series of events sponsored by the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP) in concordance with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Three Alma College students and one faculty member (all of whom wish to have their names withheld from print) spoke about the many volatile situations that occur in a home with a drinking parent.

"My physical and emotional pain is pretty deep," said one of the students. "My mental pain is worse and it will take a long time to be free from that."

The speakers said children can detect the presence of drinking by the change in the alcoholic parent's behavior and children are often forced to take on extra responsibility.

"I have done all the cooking, cleaning, laundry, etc. since I was in seventh grade," a student speaker said.

Parent-child relationships are often unpredictable, the speakers said. Not

only can the children no longer depend on the alcoholic parent but they also can't depend on the non-alcoholic parent because that parent is too busy to spend time with the children.

According to the speakers, isolation is a common defense used by children of alcoholics against both family and society, though each child reacts differently in their own situation. Some become rebellious while others become withdrawn.

"I was very shy and extremely withdrawn when I was young," said one student. "I had a very hard time talking to people."

Speakers said responsibility tends to fall on the oldest child who often tries to fill the gap left by the parents.

"I still can't talk to my mother about her drinking," said one faculty member Monday night. "You can try and talk things out but you never forget anything."

Many support groups are available to help in reassuring children that alcoholism is treatable, to help them express positive and negative feelings and to let them know they are not alone.

Anyone interested in participating in such a group is encouraged to contact Dr. Robert Perkins, director of the Center for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement, or stop in the second-floor AC office.

see BIG BROTHERS page 11

Centennial Facts

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

October, 1918—Alma College began its academic year with 100 men out of 200 students enrolled in the Army Corps. In May of the previous year, Dr. Harry Means Crooks, who had assumed the office of president in 1915, announced the temporary suspension of all athletics, since so many men were involved in the military.

Half of Wright Hall dining room became an Army mess. Professors, coeds and visitors became accustomed to the sounds of marching feet and commands being shouted as Student Army Training Corps began to use the campus for an exercise ground.

Students had left Alma to fight in the Spanish-American War years before, but this was different. It was to be "the war to end all wars,"

and almost everyone felt it was a national duty to be part of it. A number of Alma College students left their collegiate comrades for the field of battle, never to return.

Bruske Hall, named in the memory of Alma's second president, August Bruske, was completed 19 years ago this fall in 1967.

Its cornerstone included, among other items, a copy of Playboy and a girls' signout sheet.

The site of the hall was formerly known as the "Jungle", an area kept in its natural state for many years.

Ninety-seven years ago this month, in November of 1889, the Zeta Sigma Fraternity was founded as a literary society.

Zeta Sigma is the oldest Greek letter organization on campus and was also the first fraternity to have a society house.

Entertainment

Halloween concert a frightening success

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

The Alma College Choir's third annual Halloween concert, *Halloween III, The Maestro's Revenge*, proved to be a success Friday, complete with a large audience turn-out and spooky holiday

atmosphere.

According to choir director William Nichols, Friday night's audience, largely made up of students and a dozen or so faculty members, was estimated larger in number than at previous Halloween performances. Nichols, who attributes the spectator growth to a greater student body par-

ticipation, believes Halloween is a perfect time of the year for the choir to perform.

"Everyone still wants to do something on Halloween night, no matter what the age. We spend a good deal of time preparing for this, but I think

see HALLOWEEN page 11

Comedienne Anna Russell to play at Alma on farewell tour

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Entertaining with spoofs of operatic musical history and the cultural elite, classical music satirist and comedienne Anna Russell will perform her farewell tour Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cappaert gymnasium as part of the Alma centennial cultural series.

The comedienne, now in her mid-seventies, will perform interpretations of Wagner's Ring and Nabucco, demonstrate various styles and personalities of singing and also direct what some

critics have hailed as "the funniest sing-a-longs with an audience."

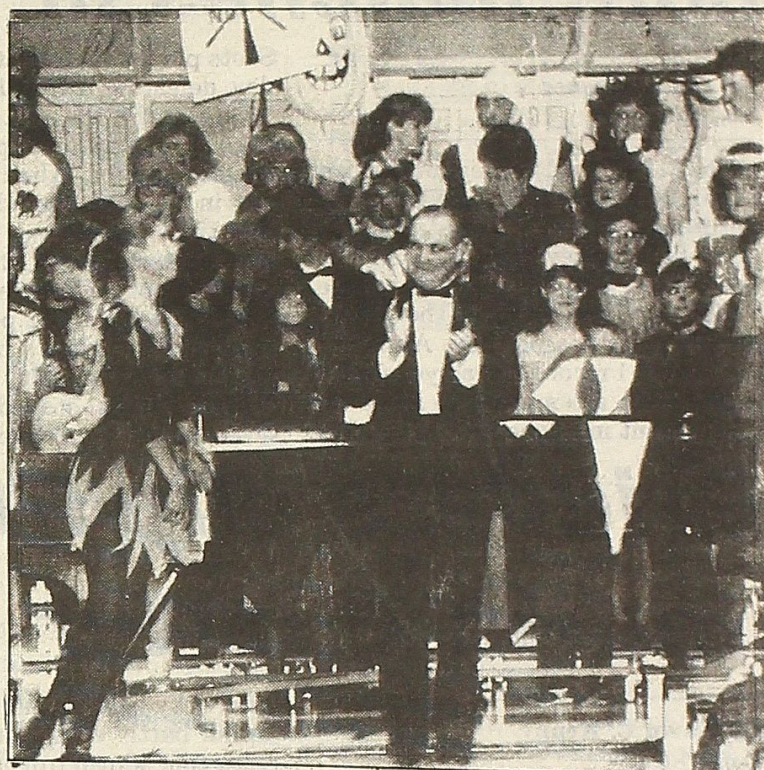
Russell received her schooling at the Royal College of Music in London and her career boasts a long list of performances in Canada and the United States, including programs at the Ray Thompson Hall in Toronto, the Palladium in London and Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh.

Co-Curricular Affairs Committee chairman Jim Mueller described Russell as "one of the world's most famous women. She incorporates hilarious facial expressions in her routines and bases her

comedy on the idea that humor lies in reality."

This special centennial event is free for students, and "should be a lot of fun," Mueller said.

Tickets are free to Alma College community members; other guests must pay a \$10 charge. People may reserve tickets by contacting Dr. Jean Simutis or Mueller.



Orchesis dancers join the choir in performing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." photo by Peter Schulz

Chang and Kogan together in special recital performance

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

As part of the 1986-87 Centennial Performing Arts Program, violinist Lynn Chang and pianist Richard Kogan performed Monday night in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Lynn Chang has toured extensively as soloist with orchestras and in recital, in-

cluding his acclaimed Kennedy Center debut in the Young Concert Artists Series in New York in 1982.

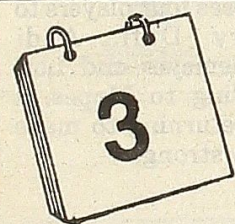
Beginning performing at an early age, he was presented as soloist with the Boston Pops, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, almost annually from the age of ten. Chang also won first prize in the prestigious Paganini International Violin Competition in Genoa, Italy in 1974 and won the Concert Ar-

tists Guild Award in 1977.

His soloist credits also include appearances with the Seattle Symphony, the Binghamton Symphony, the Oklahoma Sinfonia and the Missouri Symphony.

He has given recitals at a number of colleges, including Brigham Young University, Iowa State University at Ames and the University of

see RECITAL page 9



Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 4

●Bruske Values Program, time and place TBA

Thursday, Nov. 6

●Common Hour—Beverly Lawrence, AC 113, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

●LAST DAY TO DROP A 14 WEEK CLASS

●ACUB Movie, "Top Gun," Jones Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

●New World String Quartet Concert, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

●PARENTS DAY

●Stephen Schousen: Print-making Opening Reception, Clack Art Center, 3 p.m.

●Comedienne Anna Russell, Cappaert Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9

●Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert: "Brandenburg Concerti," Dunning Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.

●ACUB Movie, "Top Gun," Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

●Speaker Frances Moore Lappe, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

HIGHLANDER LANES & LOUNGE

(Behind Big Boy in Alma)

ANNOUNCES:

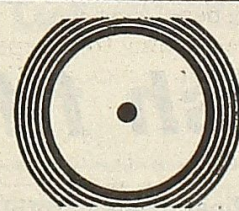
College Nite Every
WEDNESDAY

STUDENT
SPECIALS
AVAILABLE

By John D. Jacobson
Staff Writer

New Order
Brotherhood
Qwest/Warner Bros.

To begin, I have to admit that New Order is my favorite group. Originally, this British band went under the name Joy Division and played very gloomy, apocalypse rock. After the lead singer hanged himself, the band added new members, changed to a new, more positive sound and New Order was formed. About a decade later and a year and a half after the release of Low



On a Platter

Life, the band is breaking out of their cult following into a broad, hard rock, pop, dance appeal with *Brotherhood*.

What the group has always had is wonderfully lyrical melodies, strong bass lines and lyrics that make you think, feel and reflect. With *Brotherhood*, they've added better instrumentation and

vocal stylings that leave nothing out with the single exception of the fact that the vocals are mixed too far back. It's a big loss to not be able to make out all the words.

New Order blends original and appropriate, synth sounds with roaring guitar to the backbeat of a powerfully distinctive bass and a combination of sampled/electronic and real percussion. This is evident on the first U.S. released single "Bizarre Love Triangle" about complicated, sometimes maddening, relationships. "Every time I see you falling, I get down on my knees and pray/I'm waiting for that final moment, you say the words that I can't say."

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see PLATTER page 11

Sports

Hockey team ties for first in league; loses both matches at first regional tournament

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The MIAA field hockey tournament began Wednesday, Oct. 22 and ended Saturday, Oct. 25, substantiating the Alma field hockey team and Calvin as the number one teams in the league.

Holding first place in the MIAA after regular season play, Alma carried its 5-0-1 record and a bye into the tournament attempting to leave the tournament in a lone first place. The

Scots played their first match on Friday, defeating Albion 1-0 in overtime.

On Oct. 25, the Scots played in the MIAA championship tournament against Calvin. Alma had defeated Calvin 2-1 during regular season, but this time Calvin was unbeatable as they defeated Alma, 2-0.

Calvin outplayed the Scots with 12 shots on goal and 12 penalty corners compared to Alma's three shots on goal and six penalty corners. The Scots' defense stayed strong with seven saves by goalie Shelly Craig

along with two defensive saves.

As a result, Calvin and Alma shared the league title, and Olivet, Albion, Adrian, Hope and Kalamazoo finished in order behind them.

Alma and Calvin both received bids in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. This was Alma's first ever appearance at the tournament. Going into the tournament with an overall record of 7-4-5 and as co-league champions, Alma was ranked eighth in the region.

Facing Wittenberg, ranked second

in the region and 18th nationally, Alma played a "real tough game," according to Coach Deb Mapes. The scoring was deadlocked for most of the game until Wittenberg scored with ten minutes left.

Sharon Slawski said, "Everyone played really well in the first game against Wittenberg."

Craig added, "The defense played very well. Andi Eskelinen played really well with seven defensive saves."

In a back-to-back match, the Scots then faced Ohio Wesleyan with a little over an hour of rest. Mapes said that the match was a "tired game" because of the short rest and team was "not quite as pumped" after losing to Wittenberg. Alma lost, 0-5 to finish seventh in the tournament. Wooster won the tournament while Calvin, co-

Gridders clip Hornets in final fourth quarter drive 20-17

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

A fourth quarter comeback, sparked by a strong second half defensive effort, lifted the Scots over the Kalamazoo Hornets, 20-17. The conference win lifts the Scots to 1-3 in MIAA action, 4-4 overall.

The Hornets took an early 7-0 lead, but Alma countered with quarterback Dean Ulrich's 9-yard touchdown strike to Steve Gonzales.

Kalamazoo scored another touchdown in the opening quarter and tacked on three second quarter points with a 30-yard field goal to take a 17-7 lead into the locker room.

After strong defensive third quarter

efforts by both teams, Alma began its uphill battle with Burt Jordan's 51-yard touchdown run early in the final quarter. Jamie Werbish's extra point pulled the Scots to 17-14.

"At halftime, the coach talked to us and he said that if we really had any heart, we should prove it to him."

—Bert Jordan

In the game's closing minutes, the Scots put together one last drive, capped when Ulrich found Joe Molnar on an 8-yard scoring pass with 1:01 left in the contest for the final 20-17

margin.

Jordan, who led the Alma ground attack with 13 carries for 89 yards and a touchdown, attributed some of the motivation behind the comeback to coach Phil Brook's halftime speech.

"At halftime, the coach talked to us and he said that if we really had any heart, we should prove it to him," Jordan stated. "It took us a while, but we did. We really played like we're capable of playing."

Alma's offense netted 324 total yards, with Ulrich completing 17-of-33 for 194 yards and two touchdowns while the Scots gained 130 yards rushing.

Saturday, Olivet comes to Bahlke field looking for its first MIAA win of the season in a 1 p.m. game.

"Andi Eskelinen played really well with seven defensive saves."

—Shelly Craig

league champions with Alma, finished third.

Mapes said the Scots had "a good tournament."

"Alma and Calvin represented Michigan well," she said.

After the post-season play, the 1986 field hockey team loses four players to graduation: Mary Duff, Andi Eskelinen, Kim Niemeyer and Lori Teunessen. According to Mapes, a good core will be returning to make next season's team strong.

Kickers end season with victory over Aquinas

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

The soccer season ended last Friday on a positive note, with a 2-1 win over Aquinas. Ian Duncan and Jim Ledyard tallied both goals for the Scots, with Paul Masnjak assisting Duncan's score.

"Only 15 guys played—it wasn't one of our better games," said Scott Swanson. "Aquinas was simply a bad team. The good thing was that everyone got in some playing time."

Two days earlier Alma traveled to Kalamazoo only to be blanked 5-0.

"Kalamazoo beat Hope to win our conference," said Swanson. "We were simply outmanned and outplayed. We

actually didn't play that relatively bad in this game."

Three soccer games were played during fall break, two of which were Alma victories.

On Oct. 21 Alma defeated Olivet 3-1. Rick Warmbold and Paul Masnjak scored for the kickers and Heber Garcia added another tally with a penalty kick.

"Again everyone got a lot of playing time," said Swanson. "It was good at that point to get a win under our belts as we hadn't a win in quite a while."

Alma played at Albion on Saturday, Oct. 25, only to come away with a 6-0 loss. Absence and confusion left gaping holes in the team itself and team performance.

One weakening effect in the team's performance was the absence of a few regular soccer players as a result of fall break. Secondly, because goalie Matt Loesel was injured, Warmbold

Golfers finish fifth in standings

By Ric Paterson
Staff Writer

The Alma golfers secured their hold on fifth place in the MIAA this year, finishing fifth in last Monday's contest at Calvin.

Hope won the match, completing their first place sweep of all the league matches. This is their first MIAA golf championship since 1947.

The Calvin course created some confusion for golfers and coaches alike. Due to the fact that holes 12 through 15 were closed, four holes had to be played twice, making for a confusing score card and a par 74 course.

The Scots were led by Doone Lewellen who shot an 81 from the number one position this week. He was followed by John Jacobson with an 85, Dave Poirier and Ric Paterson both with 88, and Dave Devine who finished with 90.

Alma finished the season with a

final five-man total average of 424.3. Last year Alma was seventh in the MIAA and six strokes behind sixth place Kalamazoo. This season Alma finished ahead of Kalamazoo by 71 strokes. The Scots' best total was round five when the golfers combined

for a score of 406 and a second place finish.

Alma's final standing this year was a promising show of hope for the golf program. All Alma golfers return next year for what looks to be a competitive season in the MIAA.

Netters nipped by Bulldogs

By Cheryl Gonzales
Staff Writer

The Alma College volleyball team lost two heartbreakers in the last two weeks of play.

On Oct. 21 the netters were at Adrian for an MIAA match. In their season opener, Alma was trounced 9-15, 5-15 and 14-16 by the Bulldogs. According to Coach Lori Swanson, lack of teamwork and team spirit had

contributed to the loss. But the team demonstrated vast improvement as they forced Adrian to a deciding fourth game. The final scores of the match were 15-13, 14-16, 16-14 and 17-15.

The team's match against Aquinas was not as competitive, but the scores were close as Alma lost 15-10, 14-16 and 15-9.

According to Swanson, the netters

"It was good at that point to get a win under our belts as we hadn't a win in quite a while."

—Scott Swanson

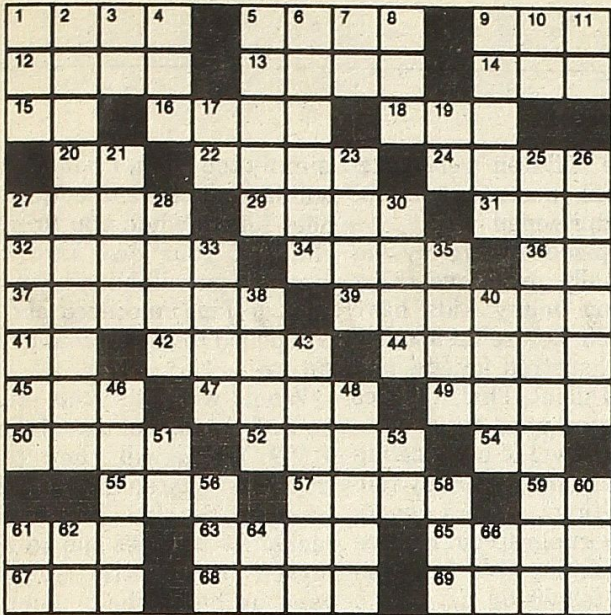
was called upon to fill in as keeper with no previous experience.

Thirdly, due to a mix-up as to when the soccer game was scheduled to begin, some key Alma kickers arrived during second half action. Their efforts strengthened Alma's effort to hold-off Albion's attack, but were not enough to enable Alma to make a comeback.

Sunday, Oct. 26, the Scots played Nazareth at home and were victorious 2-1. Stuart Sarkozy scored unassisted in the final seconds of the game to pull Alma ahead for the win. Duncan scored the initial goal.

The Scot kickers await the announcement of the MIAA first and second teams and Most Valuable Player award to be announced today.

see VOLLEYBALL page 9



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The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of cheese
- 5 Skin ailment
- 9 Phippen
- 12 Apportion
- 13 Den
- 14 Pedal digit
- 15 Above
- 16 Work
- 18 Direction: abbr.
- 20 River in Siberia
- 22 Tibetan priest
- 24 Staffs
- 27 Journey
- 29 Trade for money
- 31 Vigor: colloq.
- 32 Small stoves
- 34 Units of Portuguese currency
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Catkins
- 39 Kind of cloth
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Ballet dancer's skirt
- 44 Loop

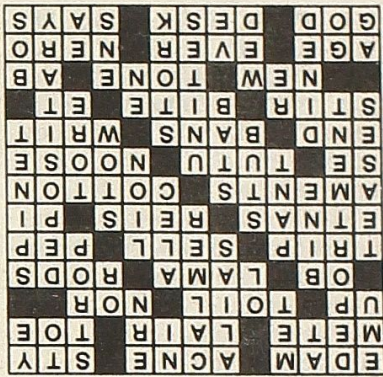
DOWN

- 45 Goal
- 47 Prohibits
- 49 Court order
- 50 Mix
- 52 Grip with teeth
- 54 Latin conjunction
- 55 Recent
- 57 Pitch
- 59 Hebrew month
- 61 Mature
- 63 Without end
- 65 Roman tyrant
- 67 Deity
- 68 Escritoire
- 69 Declares
- 1 Large bird
- 2 Division of business firm
- 3 Near
- 4 Encountered
- 5 Assumed name
- 6 More tranquil
- 7 Symbol for nickel

8 Sea eagle

- 9 Sharpen
- 10 As far as
- 11 Old pronoun
- 17 Old Latin: abbr.
- 19 Either's partner
- 21 Climbing plant
- 23 Fish sauce
- 25 Storehouse
- 26 Kind of piano
- 27 Plagues
- 28 Gasp for breath
- 30 King of animals
- 33 Blunt end
- 35 Pack away
- 38 Pierce
- 40 Ripped
- 43 Joins
- 46 Ate
- 48 Long-legged bird
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Printer's measure
- 56 Marry
- 58 Abstract being
- 60 Genus of cattle

- 61 Symbol for silver
- 62 Proceed
- 64 Brother of Odin
- 66 Babylonian deity



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Recital

continued from page 7

Maryland.

Chang went to China May, 1981 to perform with the Central Philharmonic in Peking and with the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Chang has also frequently performed chamber music, including appearances with the Harvard Chamber Players, at the Blue Hill Festival and with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

"He's sure to be one of, if not the most accomplished violinists of our time," said Jim Mueller, chairman of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee which sponsored the event.

Chang's prestigious music career began at the age of seven when he began studying under Alfred Krips and con-

tinued at the Juilliard School with Ivan Galamian.

Kogan's background is also highlighted with several notable accomplishments such as being first prize winner in both the 1975 Chopin Competition of the Kosciuszko Foundation and the Portland Symphony National Piano Competition.

He began studying piano at the age of six with Nadia Reisenberg of the Juilliard School in New York city and later studied with Nadia Boulanger in France.

Kogan has played in concerts extensively, both as a soloist and chamber musician. Included among his performances have been twelve solo appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra and three tours of the Far East with Mr. Chang and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

"The large audience present was visibly appreciative of

their performance," said one student who attended the recital.

Among the pieces performed were "Sonata No.3 in g minor" by Claude Debussy, "Sonatina (Op.100)" by An-

tonin Dvorak and John Cage's "Nocturne."

Both Chang and Kogan also played the previous night in a special centennial performance with the Alma College Symphony Orchestra.

Volleyball

continued from page 8

have faced tough competition in their past five games and it has taken its toll on the team, handing them five straight losses.

It also affected the team's playing ability at the Midwest Tournament which took place last Friday.

"We were in the best possible pool and had the best chance of winning and going on," Swanson said.

The teams included in the

pool were Calvin, Marietta and Olivet. The netters faced disappointment again after dropping straight games to Calvin then also losing to Marietta. Despite their win over Olivet, it was not enough for the team to advance.

The netters will face Calvin tomorrow at Calvin in MIAA action, which will be the team's season finale.

"My goal is to play as good as we can and end the season on a positive note," said Swanson.

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Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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Letters

continued from page 4

issuing warnings of violence or explicit sex scenes. Children are proven to be highly impressionable. It is clear to see how many children get their role models from watching television by the way they mimic stars' fashions and behave in an "adult" way.

Society's decaying standards can also be witnessed in the multimillion dollar advertising industry. So many television commercials and magazine ads use young teenagers dressed and made up to look innocent but older in order to sell their products. Brooke Shields, for example, was under 15 years old when she was a top model in the advertising industry, but she was always made up to look much older. The advertising industry also glamorizes such things as alcohol and cigarettes, showing kids that these are things to desire and to do.

The new Michelob commercial is a perfect example. It plays a Miami Vice sound track for a gorgeous man to run into a beautiful girl at several "hot" nightclubs until they ultimately speed off in a fancy red sports car. It leaves you with the bold caption, "The Best part of the Day is the Night."

These are the kinds of things that we are allowing to influence our children who are searching in their innocent

state to find themselves and to be noticed.

Another multimillion dollar industry whose dangers are even more evident is the pornography industry. T.I.M.E. (The Institute for Media Education) completed a two-year study for the juvenile justice department revealing that 90 percent of all pornographic magazines, whose alleged target markets are adults, wind up in the hands of youth 15-19 years old. It quite honestly astonishes me that such threatening statistics are so readily available, and yet ignored by society.

Dr. Judith Reisman, President of The Citizens For Decency Through Law, delivered a speech to the 1986 Juvenile Justice Commission containing the following facts obtained from T.I.M.E.:

"One out of four sexually abused children is under five years of age."

"Oral venereal disease among children under five is now found in infants under five months old."

"One in ten girls and one in twenty boys yield roughly 210,000 victims each year."

"The average child molester has 68.3 victims."

"85 percent of child molestations are committed by kin and significant others."

Can you imagine the year 2000 projections to some of these statistics? The problem is that these are more than statistics; they are children's

lives.

In recent years, the F.B.I. has found pornographic magazines at scenes of crimes involving child abuse and molestation. The National Decency Reporter Magazine contains confession after confession of convicted child abusers who admit to using pornographic magazines as a guide to their acts. The convicts believed that it was all right to be aroused by and to imitate the XXX kid-porn flicks they picked up at the corner video rental outlet.

We must realize that the criminal is not completely at fault in this instance. Society's decayed standard of acceptability has allowed the highly influential materials to be bought and sold with little remedial regulation. The industries that continue to produce, distribute, sell and advertise these obscenities can no longer claim to have clean hands either, nor can they continue to turn their backs on the problem indefinitely.

How do the kids come out in all this? They are being abused and molested. The weekly television series *Cagney and Lacey* recently portrayed the plight of two young girls, five and thirteen, whose father had molested them for years with his wife's knowledge. When the case finally came to court, the children's testimonies were worthless—because they were children. It was not until an adult stepped forward

that the children were taken from their parents and the father imprisoned.

That episode of *Cagney and Lacey* really made me think about how many kids have been raped, before their tenth birthday, scarred for life, and remained silent. This injustice will not stop until society improves its level of acceptability. We can do our part by telling or writing the store owners selling pornographic movies and magazines. We can also write to television networks, letting them know that we are not satisfied with recent programming. We can't stop there. It is equally important to praise the store owner who stops selling the material. This same practice can be applied to the advertising and television industries by correctly letting them know how we feel.

If you are not compelled to act today, or perhaps you are

simply too busy, I believe you will find the time to act in the near future when you bring a child of your own into the world. You will then hear his cries, feel his innocence, and be compelled to act for fear of his future.

What will our kids rush home from school to watch on T.V.? What will they read from their parents' and their friends' parents' magazine racks? It terrifies me to ask myself if my little girl will wind up being the one out of four girls the U.S. Department of Justice projects will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. Could I have done anything to prevent such a violently irreversible act? I must agree with Whitney Houston who says:

"I believe the children are our future; teach them well and let them lead the way."

Lee Reichert

Albosta

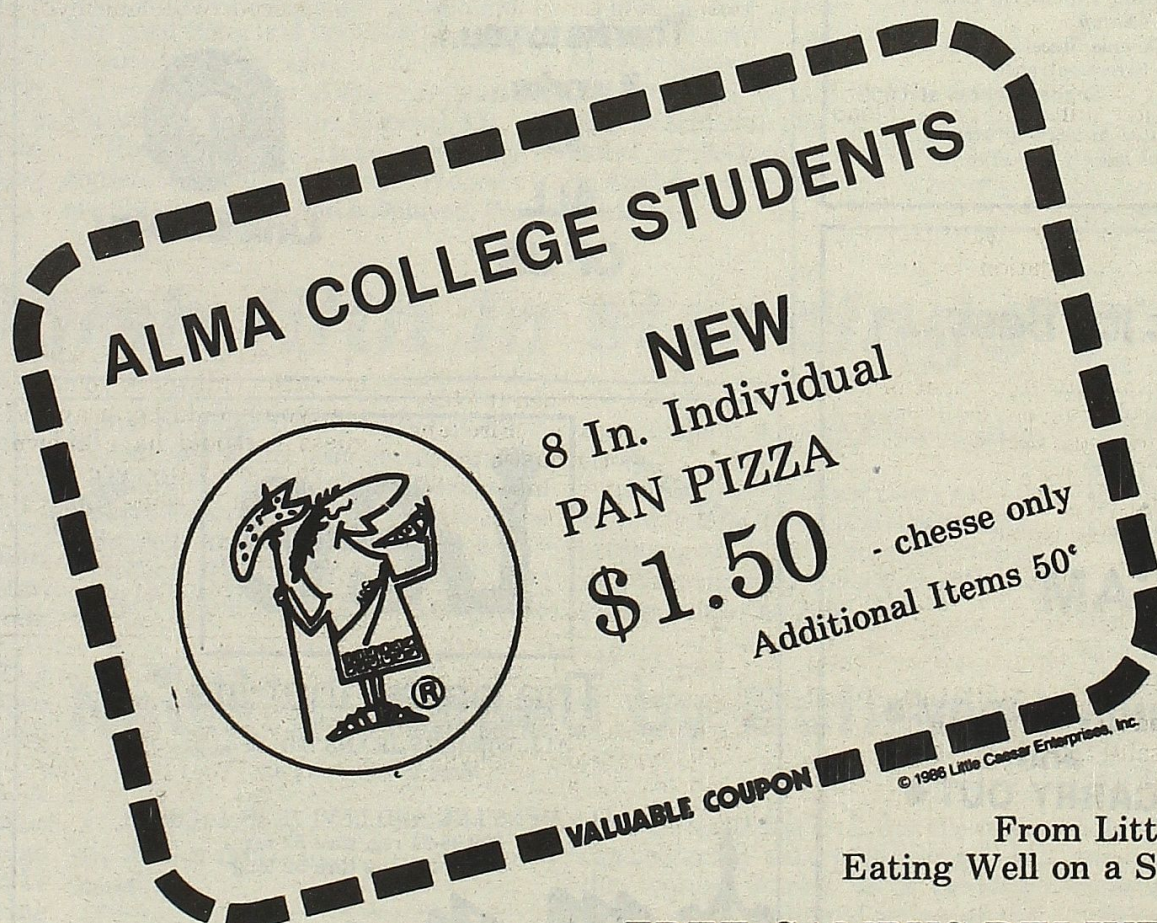
continued from page 5

Nicaraguan people. Given the Sandinista's lack of concern for the well-being of the people they rule and the systematic destruction of independent forces capable of distributing such aid (e.g. the Church), how would this aid find its way to the people? Through the Red Cross—fine, except the Sandinistas don't allow it to operate in Nicaragua.

After concluding the inter-

view, all three of us were uniformly unimpressed with Don Albosta, albeit for some different reasons. One common complaint was that Albosta was still the same abrasive man that he was in Alma two years ago. While Bill Schuette may not be perfect (but I think he's doing a pretty good job for a first term Congressman), in the words of a major Michigan newspaper, he does have one thing going for him—he's not Don Albosta.

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Jump Page

Banners

continued from page 1

remaining money.

Baker said although some students weren't very enthusiastic when the flags were purchased "many students were happy with how they looked...when they were put up."

"I'm disappointed that a few people are selfish enough to keep others (from enjoying

them," he said. "(The) main thing we want is to have them returned."

"We wanted to leave them up for Parents' Day, but the way things have been going we're not sure there would've been any left by then," Baker said. "It's a shame that the actions of a few individuals ruin the actions of the students who paid for the banners."

According to Baker, students foolishly risk injury of falling just to steal the \$70 banners.

"We hope that (the stolen banners) will be returned and can be put up next year," said

Weaver.

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand emphasized no questions will be asked if the banners are returned.

The banners may be returned to either the Student Af-

fairs Office, Student Congress Office or Physical Plant. They may also be placed in an envelope and deposited in campus mail, in order to protect the identity of the person returning the banner.

Halloween

continued from page 7

everyone enjoys it. I have a lot of fun with it, and it's a good way to kick off the year," he said.

The concert was comprised of variations of both classic pieces, such as Bach's "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor," and more contemporary songs like "I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "Ghost Riders In The Sky." The Alma Choir and Chamber Singers performed all pieces, and Orchestral dancers Ann Yunger and Hope Waller performed a special dance number for "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair."

All choir members, Nichols explained, were required to dress up in costumes to enhance the Halloween spirit

of the evening, and he said he was pleased with the imagination the students showed.

"All the costumes were highly imaginative, ranging from the madcap to the spooky. The students have great fun with this and I think it showed in their singing," he said.

The concert, initiated three years ago as a way of enacting greater student participation on campus, has already escalated into a near-Alma College tradition, one which Nichols believes will continue into the future.

"If we can keep doing this with a minimum amount of time and uphold the creativity, the choir will continue putting on Halloween performances."

Alcohol

continued from page 6

Engstrom further denounced drugs as nothing but "a replacement for other relationships in our lives."

Wednesday night's program involved a presentation by a recovered alcoholic student from Alma College who offered insights to the disease of alcoholism.

One of the highlights of the week was veteran athlete Robert Lemieux who spoke Thursday night on behalf of Dad's Against Drugs (DADs).

DADs' members are "a group of concerned fathers who wish to educate their children and young Americans about what they put in their bodies," he said.

"Parents are the most significant role model in life," Lemieux said. "Alcoholism is genetic and environmental, but it is also a symptom of

problems in family and society."

According to Lemieux, low self-esteem, poor communication skills and peer all lead to problems.

"We still see many of the same problems of yesterday, but now we see more communication—it's the thing to talk about. Getting people to teach communication skills and support groups can eliminate 50 percent of abuse problems on your campus," Lemieux said.

Lemieux also stressed "one way to never become addicted is to not start."

"I thought the week went reasonably well," said Perkins, though he said he wished the events were better attended.

"Those that did attend asked a lot of question," Perkins said, "and seemed to enjoy themselves."

continued from page 6

"courage and commitment to stick with the program for at least one year, even when the chips are down and there seems to be little or even a negative response from the child," Mooradian said.

In order for the program to work, "the adult has to have more to give (to the child) than they need to receive," Mooradian said.

"Sometimes homesickness for a little brother or sister makes (a college student) want a little brother or sister, and that's okay," he said, "but the priority is the child."

The volunteer may choose where to spend time with the child, preferably outside the child's home.

"The college campus is foreign to most children," Mooradian said, noting that many children don't have any reference for higher education.

"You don't have to take them anywhere special...you can do things in your own room. The time spent with the child is what's important."

"Young people want to be around life and enthusiasm. Watching these kids at parties, sliding down a hill in the

winter or bobbing for apples at Halloween, reminds us that we tend to get too involved with things that aren't really important," Mooradian said. "Children can keep a certain perspective about life and being a Big Brother or Sister, going beyond campus life, can be a valuable experience."

One of the group's annual events, a Halloween party, took place Tuesday, Oct. 28 and several Alma College Big Brothers and Sisters were there for the activities.

"It was wild," said Mooradian, with over 100 adults and children at the Haunted House and close to 140 adults and kids at the party that followed at the Community Center.

The party featured many traditional Halloween activities such as bobbing for apples and a costume contest. In addition, the children were presented with a bag of candy and a small pumpkin. They also had the opportunity to win door prizes that included candy bars, toys and three giant pumpkins.

"My little sister had a lot of fun," said Lesli Walsh, who just recently became involved

with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

She encouraged people to "get involved right away."

Walsh said she became involved because it gives her a chance to get off campus and to spend time and be friends with a child.

"It's a way to help kids who often aren't as fortunate. They come from broken homes and it gives them someone to look up to," said Mike Ritt, who has been a Big Brother for one year.

"I would encourage anyone to do it because they always need people," he added.

Tami Budlong, another new Big Sister this year, agreed. "They'll do just about anything to be with you...it's great for (them) because they need special attention. My little sister talks non-stop...they'll hold your hand and hug you."

Mooradian emphasized that, although students can apply anytime during the year to be a Big Brother/Big Sister, those interested should apply soon. Applications are available at the Gratiot Center, 503 N. State St. in Alma.

Platter

continued from page 7

A couple of the tracks take on daring changes like the love song, "As It Is When It Was." It begins with a "Fire and Rain"-type of acoustic guitar solo and segues into a rock ballad with a gritty, fast tempo rock chorus.

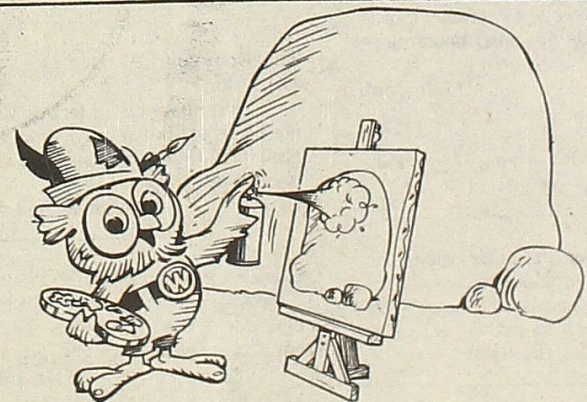
The most heart-felt song on the album is "All Day Long," which deals with the subject of child abuse. What makes this song excellent, other than the instrumentation, is the lyrics go beyond the basic physical abuse of a child and into the deeper emotional and mental abuse that occurs more frequently to children. The song begins, "This is a song about the innocent/Who died at the hands of a desperate man/Who trusted those who he thought he knew/Who trusted those who he looked up to."

The closing song, "Every Little Counts," is a hilariously funny, musically bare, sarcastic love ballad. The light-

hearted vocals are sung as if they may be ad lib. They go, "Every second counts, when I am with you/I think you are a pig, you should be in a zoo/I guess I should have known, I'd end up by my own/Every second counts, when I am with you."

This is the finest album to grace my turntable—this year, at least. *Brotherhood* rein-

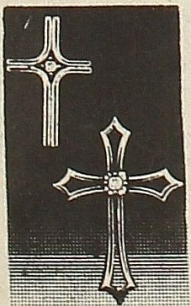
forces my opinion that New Order/Joy Division is/was the best. The players are becoming better songwriters and musicians and gaining popularity without sacrificing themselves or locking themselves into a distinct sound and style. They also have the most original album covers I've seen. It doesn't get much better than this.



Paint a picture . . . not a rock.

Give a hoot.

Don't pollute.



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Classifieds

NEW YORK DANCE TRIP
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If interested, see Carol Fike,
AC323, ext. 7242.

I am currently researching the
topic of conscientious objectors to
war and would like to talk with
anyone who has been granted this
status by the government or is cur-
rently in the process of applying for
CO classification. If you fit these
qualifications please contact Amy
Lusk at 7547.

Nov. 7: Sigma Chi/Amnesty Inter-
national Can Drive for human
rights. Save your returnables and
let us clean them out before Mom
and Dad get here for Parents'
Weekend!

Out of Sight, Out of Mind: Religion
in College. South Complex Values
Program, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7
p.m. in Nisbet-Brazell Lobby. Be
there—refreshments will be served.

Kate,
Happy Birthday Roomie!!! Let's
have a great time this weekend and
really celebrate! Have a fantastic
year, OK? Remember, being 19 is
going to be GREAT!!!!

Love,
Lisa

Jenny,
Happy 18th and Happy Hallo-
ween! You are one terrific friend!
Thanks for putting up with me.
Have a terrific birthday and a ter-
rific year!!!

Love,
Lisa

R.T.—
ooo! The big z-o now! wow! I'll
toast you tonight with a glass of
Reel wine. Please send some Arab
repellant! Keep those cards and let-
ters coming!

Sheff

P.S. Do your homework!

Amy,
Can you drink Blue Motorcycles
yet?

Sheff

To my Daughter
Haven't found any L.I.W. books
for you in French yet but I'm work-
ing on it.....

Love, ma

Karen—
What? No pens? No paper? Has
senior-itis crept into your letter
writing too? Je n'espere pas du
tout! Write when you can (please?)

Sheff

Amanda Garland—
The French Gov't must keep
Envelope Art for exposition in the
Louvre—looking every day for a
letter! Love to hear of this year's
adventures—you show me your's,
I'll show you mine.
Your buddy in Gai Paris—

D.

S.M.
After one year, I couldn't be any
happier. Here's to many more!
Reme Williams and homemade
pizza!

Love you!

Cory, Steve loves you. If you love
him, pay up—or else.

To whomever lost their calculator
in Dow four weeks ago, yes, I still
have it! Please contact me at 7758
any afternoon to get it back. I'm
very sorry for the delay.

Liberal-minded comrade:
I'm surprised that you noticed
my McCarthy mask slipping
through your rose colored glasses.
Slater

Where do his intentions lay
or does he even have any
She says:
"he never really looks at me
I give him every opportunity
In the room downstairs
He sat and stared
In the room downstairs
he sat and stared
I'll never make that mistake again

—The Smiths

Chris:
Touche'

Chris

Nick and Ritt,
So ya come back eh Rittski? Glad
to hear it! Remember D.D.? Ohhh
Boy! I sure do. I go to sleep early
every night trying to recreate that
scene. That's the key ya know.
Puppy Paws

Hey you—
Ze man in ze sexy hoop erring.
Hope Halloween night wasn't too
lonely for you.

Love,
the party animals in Bay City

Mark,
We're getting worried—you're
buying too many educational
magazines (and letting people read
them who don't need it!)

Lisa,
Maybe it's crazy, but I'm too lazy
to lie.
And what am I to do
What am I supposed to say?
I can't change the world
But, I can change the world in me.
BONO WOULD IF HE COULD

Lisa,
Looked for something witty and
pertinent, but I'm a sickening
wreck, I've got the 21st century
breathing down my neck.
Our souls. Our souls. Our souls.
L&M PDI OG&WO R.S.

Lynne,
Hector really does care. Even if he
doesn't seem to. And you must
care, otherwise it wouldn't cause
you so much pain. Remember, the
person who has the least invested
in a relationship controls it. Work
on controlling yours.

L&M PDI OG&WO R.S.

Dear Sigma Chi's—
Thank you for making us feel like
such an important part of campus
this week. It is nice to know where
we really stand in your eyes.
Non-sorority women

Maniac—
It's nice to have you as a
brother—even if you do tend to
blab. How were those nachos,
Doritos and Burritos?

s.

Surf—
I'm so happy that I got you for
a brother—even if you are a euchre
ragdoll! I hope we have a lot of fun
this year. I know I would if I could
borrow your "hot" sweatshirt.

W.

Taz, Koby, Surf, Maniac, Ozzy, and
Lord Trutz,
Thanks so much for letting us be
members of your family—you guys
are HOT! Does everyone have their
boots on?

Whit & Spazette

Gamma Phi Betas:
Fire-up for Tavern, it will be a
class act! We're number one, se-
cond to none! I love you guys!

In PKE,
?

Anne & Dawn:
When are you going to start pro-
ducing for Broadway? I know
"Bill" is proud of you.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Bacon Sticky Top Buns Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Shrimp Bisque Hot Dog Chili Tostada Polenta Pie Mixed Vegetables	Turkey Rice Soup French Dip Sandwich Broccoli Stuffed Fish Spinach Crepes French Fried Potatoes Baked Squash
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Cream of Potato Soup Monte Cristo Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese Tossed Tuna Salad Plate Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes	Egg Drop Soup Baked Chicken Salisbury Steak Shrimp Fried Rice Steamed Rice Cabbage Crisp Corn
Thursday	Blueberry Muffins French Toast Baked Eggs with Bacon Scrambled Eggs with Cheese Hash Browned Potatoes	Bean Soup Hamburger Cheese Ravioli Turkey Salad on Pita French Fries Lima Beans	Canadian Cheese Soup Roast Beef Pizza Breaded Baked Haddock Whipped Potatoes Green Beans
Friday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake Blueberry Fritters Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Ralston	Garden Vegetable Soup Italian Hoagie Turkey Ala King over Rice French Waffles Tuna Salad in a Pita European Blend	French Onion Soup Turkey Mornay Fillet of Fish Parisienne Fresh Vegetable Omelet Rice Pilaf Mixed Vegetables
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Buttermilk Pancakes Soft & Medium Eggs Cheese Omelet Hearty Fried Potatoes Sausage Links Hot Oatmeal	Chunky Tomato Soup Fishwich Ham & Noodle Augratin Vegetable Crepes Coin Carrots	Cream of Mushroom Soup Steak Carved Ham Swordfish Steak Steak Fries European Blend Banana Squash
Sunday	Banana Nut Bread Apple Fritters Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Sausage Links Cream of Wheat	Old Fashioned Bean Soup Fried Chicken Beef Stew Cantonese Stir Fry Oven Brown Potatoes	Turkey Noodle Soup Egg-O-Muffin Ground Beef & Potato Pie Strawberry Waffles Lima Beans
Monday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Soft & Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Maltomeal	Cream of Spinach Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Broccoli Cheese & Turkey Casserole Tuna Salad Sandwich Whipped Potato with Gravy Buttered Beets	Garden Vegetable Soup Roast Pork Loin Lasagna Chef's Salad Golden Rice Pilaf Spinach with Chopped Egg

Dyer—
Wouldn't be the same without
you!!

Love ya—
Everybody

Brothers of Sigma Chi:
Congratulations on a job well
done with Derby Days! It was a
great time for everybody!

Love,
One of your sisters

June,
Life on the railroad tracks is a lot
more fun with you and without Cu-
jo and the children of the corn. I
never knew a stone could mean so
much.

Tweedie,
What's the countdown on the
Monkees? Practice your hysterical
screaming!!
A Wench who loves Davy Jones
P.S. Board now for the last train to
Clarksville.

Sheff,
The R.T. disease is running loose
on campus. At least 3 have been
stricken on my quad and also our
beloved President! Are you keeping
clean? (But ya gotta have fun!)

Luv
The Original

Rob J. and Bob B.,
Thanks for all the fun and
coaching with Derby Days! You're
two super guys!
Love, the sisters of GSS and KI

"No one is blinder than he who will
not see." Bono
Do you comprehend, guys?

Wednesday Night Music Makers:
Keep jammin'!

CINDY FREEMAN and KELLY
LONG,
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!!!!
You both are some of the wildest
girls we know. Most of all you are
two of the most caring people.
Thank you for being such special
friends. We Love Ya!!!!!!

Love,
JB, BC, AND THE REST OF
YOUR 2nd FLOOR BUDDIES

Beth,
I'm just a country mile behind the
whole world.
Ireland '87.
On wings like eagles, we'll run and
not grow weary.
SJB

Seamus
Masquerading as a man with a
reason
Your charade is the event of the
season
And if you claim to be a wiseman
It surely means that you don't
know

Dear L&M PDI
Congrats on the LSAT. Harvard
here you come (and us to visit).
Happy birthday!!! Don't worry,
you'll make it before 20 years, 6
months, and 7 days. Hope lasts
longer if you're happy.

og&wo r.s. and Lisa

Tactless-Bug & the Bitch
It's been real????? I don't really
know what to say but thanks for
the good times and for putting up
with me — I know I wouldn't but
I'm glad you do, although why I'm
not sure.

C.

Great Job on Derby Days SIGMA
CHI!
Alpha Xi Delta

Maybe you can shatter my
fishbowl soon . . . I'll let you know
after the 8th. Maybe I'll let BAS
throw it out the window if you
don't. Maybe you'll hit weird's
window.

HAVE YOU CHANGED?
Religious values in college—Are
they different now from before you
got here? Are you better off or not?
Come to a rap session—Tuesday,
Nov. 11 in Brazell Lobby. The
speakers will be members of the col-
lege faculty. It should raise quite
a few interesting issues and ques-
tions, so please come!

Anna,
Thanks for the time, I'm sure I'll
be taking more of it soon. It was a
lot harder and easier to do than I
thought but I'm not sure of all the
results. I know you're there if the
need arises and vice versa. Hey,
you know, chem. is a ----- but I'll
survive?!

Krista,
Or, should I say RT? I know it all!
Hee Hee Hee! Ya won't recognize
me next year, I've found a life!—
Alcohol. Ask Kathy about that too!
Have a good one.

Puppy Paws

SIGS I
Thanks Goin; without your hard
work, we'd been \$75 poorer. The
house is now a 5-star restaurant
thanks to Chef Wall. Chubs and
Choucher take heart; soon you will
see light at the end of the tunnel—
maybe. Shaggy will be teaching
Foot Hygiene 101 next term.
Rumor of the week: Slater cut his
own hair.

When will the Great Pumpkin rise
again?! (GSS is a bunch of
PEANUTS, eh Linus?)