

Bruske program features diverse topics

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

Bruske Hall's resident assistant staff presented a values seminar last Tuesday evening featuring Mr. Jim Cole of the athletic department, Dr. Nicholas Dixon, assistant professor of philosophy and Dr. Ron Massanari, professor of religion, entitled "College: Is Everything Permitted?"

The seminar was set up to explore the impact college has on students, how they are affected by others and how they interact in their relationships.

Coming from very diverse backgrounds, the speakers expressed a wide range of ideas. Dixon and Massanari concentrated more on the religious aspects of life and how religion affects people. Massanari explained that he wanted a "religion that

would allow him to be an adult and be responsible for himself." He feels students need to take responsibility for themselves, adding that setting aside some "quiet, personal time" every week was just as important as being involved in the campus.

Dixon, being an atheist, focused on the fact that religion is not necessary for everyone, and that life can be lived in goodness and consideration for others without it. Dixon encouraged

students to be assertive in how they feel and to do what is right for themselves despite the general trends.

Finally, Cole gave an Alma graduate's perspective on how college affected him in his relationships with others.

"Students enter college and are faced with all different people from all different places," he said, adding that with this mixture of influences it is difficult to filter the ones we want to affect us and the ones we can do without.

"What I learned in my junior year after taking in all of these influences was that I had to pick and choose to become the kind of person I wanted to be," Cole said.

An audience of about thirty became involved in the discussion, several expressing feelings that the program was successful in exploring the various influences which affect our lives and the need for us to filter through them to become our own person.

AT workshops and positions offer chance to practice language skills

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

Students interested in practicing their foreign language skills as Apprentice Teachers (ATs) should attend a mandatory workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Every semester we run a workshop which generates the students who (will assist) in first year language classrooms," said Dr. John Arnold.

"ATs work directly with the French, Spanish and German personnel to help students to review things orally that have been presented in the classroom...they are most critical of several links (in the language program of study)," he added.

Students interested in these positions should have "at least one year in our program," Arnold said.

He added the mandatory workshops, which begin Saturday, are helpful because they communicate the "philosophy behind the position," and give auditioning students an opportunity to practice their skills.

Other workshops are scheduled for Nov. 17, Nov. 18 and Nov. 20. Students must attend two of the three workshops offered, as well as the mandatory first session.

The auditioning session will most likely be Nov. 22 at which time a jury composed of members of the foreign language departments will choose those students who will be ATs this winter term.

"We're looking for highly motivated, well versed people who don't mind expanding their horizons," said Arnold.

Students with questions should check the signs posted in the Swanson Academic Center or contact Arnold at AC 344, ext. 7237.

Congress discussion of options available for use of GTE donation continue

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Alternative options for use of the money donated by GTE were discussed at the Student Congress meeting last Wednesday.

Suggestions offered by Student Congress members included renovations to provide more comfortable seating in Dow 100, to improve the sound and lighting systems in Dow, to create a friendlier atmosphere in the Snack Station and to modify small housing units and the weight room in the physical education building. Congress will also consider suggestions from other students.

Saga Director Ed Fridley explained the Hamilton renovations and pro-

jected the new ice cream bar will be in the cafeteria soon after Thanksgiving.

He emphasized open communication is important to meet the needs of students.

"Look at us as the Alma College food service, not Saga," said Fridley.

The committee investigating the possible renovation of residence hall restrooms is soliciting opinions from each hall regarding its needs and a proposal should be ready this week.

The Student Life Committee is presently examining the ramifications of the closed party policy, but has not made any decisions.

The next Student Congress meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. A yearbook picture of Congress members will be taken at the meeting.

Alma Symphony



Von Armstrong of the New World String Quartet played the lead melody in the first Brandenburg Concerto Sunday, when the New World String Quartet and Alma Symphony played to a packed Dunning Memorial Chapel.



FOOTBALL...8

INSIDE:

•HONOR SOCIETIES

induct new members

...page 3

•ALMA PLAYERS

perform Shakespearean comedy

...page 6

•DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

to affect Senate future

...page 5

•CROSS COUNTRY

teams ready for regionals

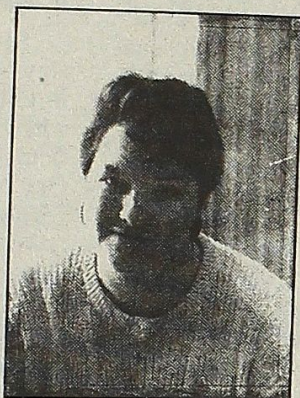
...page 9

Campus Comment

By Bob Barnett
Office Manager

Q: Do you think vandalism is a problem on this campus? If so, what should be done to prevent it?

A. Edward Karr: "Of course I think vandalism is bad, but I don't think there is much that can be done except to have people watch for it."



A. Trisha Powell: "You can't say that vandalism is a major problem at Alma College (just) because three isolated instances occurred."

A. Jenny Miklosovic: "What are the security guards being paid for? They saw the guys going up the pole to get the flags, but why didn't they catch them?"

A. Kathy Callahan: "Vandalism is definitely up this year. Everyone on campus has a responsibility to report incidents to proper authorities. It may be easier to 'not get involved,' but involvement will eliminate the problem."

A. Barb Boynink: "I really don't think it's too much of a problem here as it is on other campuses. Security does a pretty good job."



A. Lisa Wootton: "I really don't think that the problem here with vandalism is very bad, especially when you compare this campus with a lot of others, or even most high schools."

A. Paulette Pattee: "The incidents lately have made people more aware that it's as bad as it could be. Maybe if the security guards were a lot younger and carried billy clubs some could be alleviated."

A. Dave Cummings: "I don't know if it's such a problem since there have only been a few incidents, but that's a few too many."

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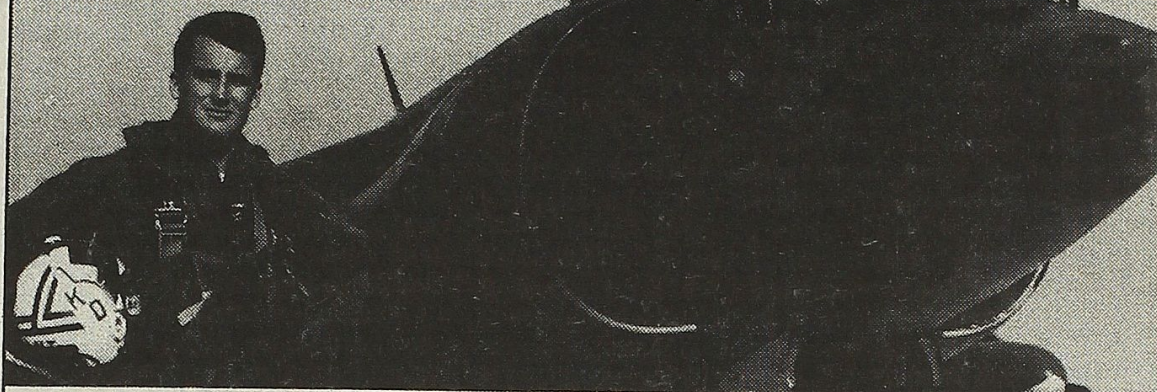
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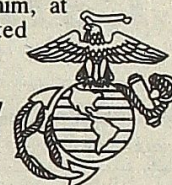
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The Almanian

Monday, November 10, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

GDA, BBB honoraries induct new members

By John Heinlein
Staff Writer

Two Alma College honor societies, Gamma Delta Alpha (GDA) and Beta Beta Beta (BBB), inducted new members into their organizations during October.

GDA welcomed 21 inductees, including 13 juniors and eight seniors, at their Oct. 13 ceremony.

According to GDA President Paulette Pattee, the criteria for joining the group include cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 for seniors and 3.4 for juniors.

GDA inductees must also perform a service project.

"Normally we do phone calls for admissions," said Pattee, "but this time not everyone could do that."

Other service projects which took place this year include "helping the Gamma Sigma Sigmas with their pizza eat-a-thon," and "working with the African Fellow auction," she said. The latter, said Pattee, is GDA's main service project this term.

New members of GDA include Kari Barto, Shelley Behring, Kristee Boehm, Nancy Bremer, Cindy Brewer, Maria Bronner and Tami Budlong.

Other new members of GDA are

Rachel Federowski, Susan Gardner, Lynne Harvey, Cathy Holmes, Beth Kindschi, Kandy Knisel and Megan Roberts.

Additionally, Sarah Sarchet, Aileen Simet, Jennifer Smith, Mandy Still, Sharon Thelen, Lori Wiest and Kerry Wilson joined Gamma Delta Alpha.

On Oct. 21, the Beta Beta Beta honor society inducted two seniors, two juniors and four sophomores into its organization.

To become a BBB member, students "need at least eight credits in biology with a 3.0 grade point (average)," said Lori Wiest, BBB president.

Students must also obtain "signatures or recommendations from three professors," she added. "One of those (professors) must be from the biology department."

According to Wiest, BBB invites biology professionals from throughout the nation to visit Alma as well as "sending (Alma students) to national conventions." The group also sold apple cider at Homecoming.

New members of Beta Beta Beta include Kristina Brooks, Tamara Budlong, Julie Kimball, Leslie Sagi, Bernadine Skowronski, Lisa Symons, Jeff Williams and Greg Wilson.



Lori Wiest, president of Beta Beta Beta

President approves Higher Education Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After two years of debate, promises of wholesale changes and pointed insults flung between Congress and the White House, President Reagan last week signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

The act sets most federal college policies for the next five years.

College lobbyists, who sat with the legislation since Congress and the Reagan administration swore to make ~~it~~ work fundamental changes in the ways students go to college, are

generally pleased with the result.

"This HEA (Higher Education Act) suits us just fine," said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Thrift and others in the education association community in Washington are relieved the final act didn't include any substantial cuts in federal funding or federal student aid.

"Although education has always been a favorite thing for the president to recommend slashing," said Tom Wolanin, an aide to the House

Postsecondary Education Committee and a primary player in pushing the bill through Congress, "Congress hasn't gone along with him on it."

Last year, Education Secretary William Bennett said he wanted to use the process of passing a new HEA—a new one comes up every five years—as an opportunity for a philosophical debate about what role the federal government should play in colleges, what responsibilities parents have for paying for their children's education, what efforts colleges should make to insure that aid recipients are making academic progress and are of good character, and other issues.

A number of lobbyists took Bennett's announcement to mean the administration would ask for deep cuts in student aid programs and make it harder for students to qualify for the aid.

No such thing happened.

Bennett never gave Congress a comprehensive list of reforms he wanted, and Congress proceeded to approve of several modest increases for most student aid programs without him.

"I can say student financial aid survived the reauthorization process," Bob Evans, aid director at Penn State and president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said with a sense of relief.

Evans added the new act does change some of the programs. Students, for example, will have to fill out longer, more complicated aid applications.

They will, moreover, be able to get less aid in the form of grants and will

have to repay most of their student aid after they leave college. Thanks to some technical changes, some banks may stop making Guaranteed Student Loans and the ones that continue to make GSLs will charge students more.

Students now also must have at least a "C" cumulative grade point average by the end of their sophomore years to be able to get aid.

"I do not suspect a substantial number of students will be knocked out of school as a result (of the new grade requirement)," Evans said. "While it appears to be a new thing, all it really is is an extra bite. Students

"I can say student financial aid survived the reauthorization process."

—Bob Evans

have always had to meet certain grade requirements."

Though the new law "authorizes" Congress to appropriate more money for aid programs, the government will decide each year how much it really gives to the programs. Congress never did appropriate as much money to aid programs as the Higher Education Act of 1980 allowed.

Wolanin, for one, is "confident that the amount of money will be at least at the level it is now. (But) there is no way I can predict if more will be available (through the HEA's lifespan)."

College lobbyists remain uneasy, however. "We are finding ourselves talking money again and again," Thrift said. "We've been put on the defensive, and will continue to be."

Centennial Facts

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

The annual event known as the "Pajama Parade" is thought to have started 97 years ago. Merchants of Alma gave free gifts to Alma College students who marched through town clad all in pajamas. As time progressed, the event turned into a freshman hazing and was staged in the gymnasium.

Sixty-two years ago Alma College's basketball team won nine out of ten of its MIAA games to finish the season with the finest winning

percentage record of any team in the state.

In 1927, a new President's House was completed and served as the home for five of Alma's presidents, including Dr. Robert D. Swanson. The house was located in a grove of trees, formerly a popular picnic spot for students and faculty.

When a new home for the President was purchased during the 1970s, the original house became a temporary Music Building. It is now used as a Conference Center.

Editorial

How safe are the students at Alma

Last week, six of the centennial banners were discovered to be missing after an Alma College security guard observed a group of young men scaling one of the poles. These young men, not surprisingly, eluded that security guard. It would be very unlikely that one of Alma's security guards would be able to apprehend anyone with the capability of climbing a pole.

This incident makes one think about the amount of security that one of Alma's security guards provide for the students of this campus. How secure are we with overweight, elderly men protecting us?

Imagine for a moment that a woman is walking back to Bruske late at night from a trip to Seven-Eleven. She walks behind the gymnasium and science center. Suddenly someone grabs her from behind and begins raping her. She screams loudly for help. An Alma security guard walking by Reid-Knox hears her (the Snack Station is closed, so he is not there drinking coffee), and runs toward the screaming.

How fast will the security guard arrive? We doubt that it would be in a matter of seconds. And when the security guard does arrive, what will he do? It is likely that the person being raped would have a better chance of dealing with the culprit than the security guard. This is just one possible scenario, and the victim surely does not have to be female.

Alma's security guards are not physically able to be of assistance if an incident were to arise. Action needs to be taken now; we shouldn't wait until an incident like the one described above occurs. At Albion and Aquinas Colleges, students are hired as security guards and trained for two weeks in how to handle certain situations. Why couldn't Alma try the same thing? This is but one option; there are others. There are also several qualified people in this state (having graduated from the police academy) who would probably be willing to work at this campus. Whatever solution is decided upon, we feel some action is necessary, and it should be taken before something terrible happens.

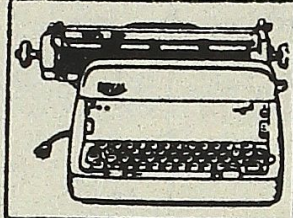
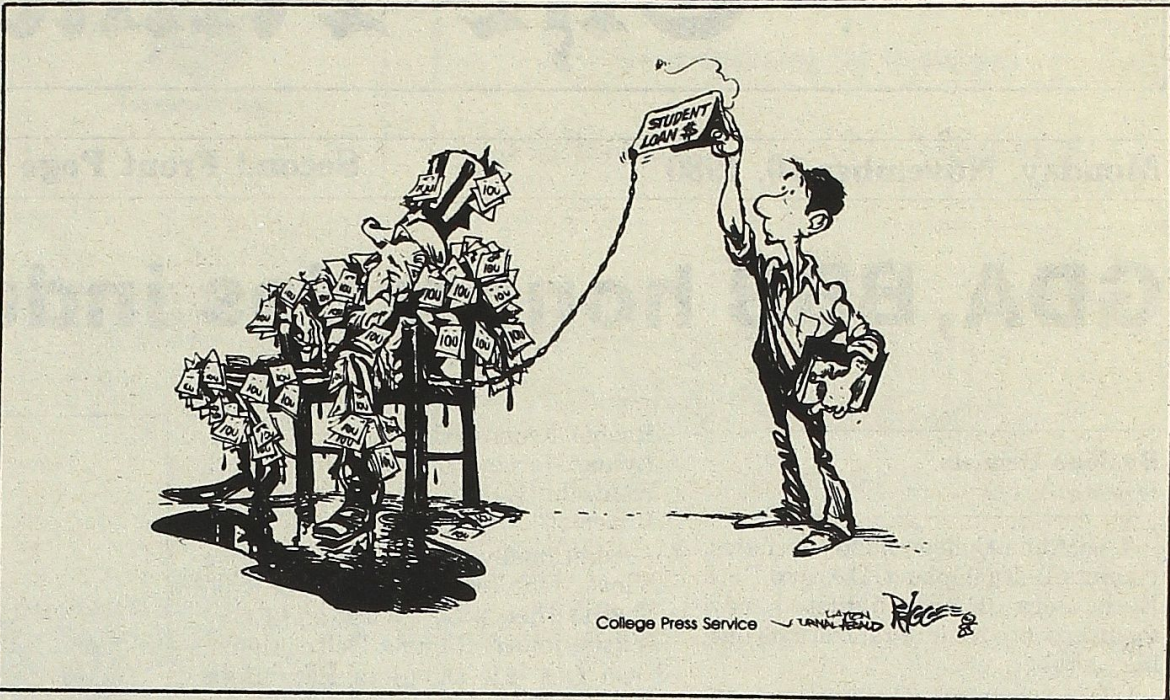
Alma students rise above individualism

This year, we believe that the Alma College student body deserves a hearty pat on the back. The student body, both independents and Greeks, has freely given time and energy to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Already this year, we have witnessed many such community service activities. The largest was earlier this year when over 300 college students volunteered their time to assist in sandbagging flooded Alma. Did we have to do it? Did we have our grades raised? Were classes cancelled the next day? No, No, No. This was an example of the good Samaritan at work.

Many Greek organizations also sponsored events which deserve mention at this time. The Sigma Chi fraternity recently sponsored a week-long activity, Derby Days, which raised over \$2,000 for various charities. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority went trick-or-treating for the Junior Diabetes Foundation. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also walked area children trick-or-treating on Halloween. This list is by no means inclusive, it only serves to illustrate the variety of ways which students chose to devote their time to charity.

With all this in mind, maybe some people should think again about how they characterize our generation as the "Me" generation—one only concerned about ourselves. These examples show that maybe we aren't so self-centered after all, and deserve credit when credit is do—and it is.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As an *Almanian* editorial alumnus, I receive Alma's paper weekly in my new place of residence. Even from as far away as Philadelphia, I am compelled to answer Chris Slater's column of October 20 entitled "How to identify a liberal in foreign policy matters." I must admit, however, that even after several readings I am still perplexed regarding exactly what Mr. Slater was trying to say in his writing.

The general tone of his column reflects an intensive fear of what he terms the "liberal" orientation. Those of us in social service professions are well aware of complex defense mechanisms that come into play when one is suspicious of the vulnerability of one's own orientation; it is blatantly obvious, in Mr. Slater's case, that he finds it easier to discredit his self-proclaimed "opposition" than to purposefully analyze his adopted "conservatism." Certainly this is the case or Mr. Slater wouldn't have gone to such lengths to slam "liberalism" without once mentioning what he, himself, stands for. Indeed there is an irony in all of this:

if liberalism is as bad and ineffectual as the picture Mr. Slater paints, what is he afraid of?

No matter how pathetic his argument (if it can even be termed such), I find myself incensed due to the journalistic liberties (read: illegalities) Mr. Slater took within his writing. Unless things have changed drastically since I graduated last year, *The Almanian* is not *The Enquirer*. Who is Mr. Slater to determine, for example, what a "terminal case of naivete" is? I suppose if he has the right to define such, I have the right to label him "foolish" and/or "stupid" for believing in Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative plan. Labelling is a dangerous business, especially when it occurs under the doctrines of objective journalism.

I am also compelled to take

issue with Mr. Slater about his attack on the human rights movement. As an active member of Amnesty International, I know and can document that human rights are worked for *impartially*; a violation of such rights in one country is worthy of as much attention as a violation in another country. If Mr. Slater would open his eyes and look around him, he would realize as much from Alma's very active A.I. chapter. Mr. Slater claims liberals don't take action against Soviet or Chinese human rights violations. Funny, but I can remember working on such issues in those exact countries within the past year.

I suggest Mr. Slater takes a good look at what constitutes libelous journalism and then

see LETTERS page 11

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.

The Almanian

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

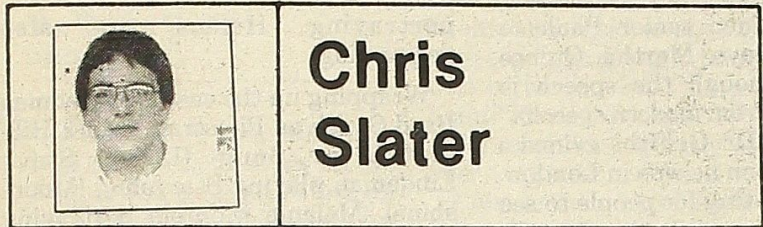
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OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Opinion

Democrats recapture majority

How will change in Senate control affect U.S.?



Chris Slater

The Republican party suffered a major setback last Tuesday when the Democrats recaptured the U.S. Senate. Despite intensive campaigning throughout the nation by President Reagan, the Democrats posted a net gain of eight Senate seats, leaving them with a 55-45 majority. With the Democrats in control of both Houses of Congress, Reagan is likely to face an uphill battle to carry out his policies for the last two years of his presidency.

Just what can we look for in the new Senate? The first notable change is a marked tilt towards the Left. Conservative GOP Senators Paula Hawkins (Fla.), James Broyhill (N.C.), Mack Mattingly (Ga.), and GOP hopefuls Henson Moore (La.), Ken Kramer (Colo.) and James Santini (Nev.) all lost. Conversely, the liberal Democrats ran well with Alan Cranston (Cal.), Tim Wirth (Colo.), Wyche Fowler Jr. (Ga.), Barbara Mikulski (Md.) and Terry Sanford (N.C.) either keeping or winning

Senate seats.

How will this change manifest itself? First, the Democrats will become chairmen of the various Senate committees. With this power, they will have the ability to set the agenda—thus enabling the Democrats to bottle up conservative legislation and push forth their own new (actually old since most of the ideas embraced by the Democrats are just warmed over New Deal or Great Society failures) initiatives.

What is on the Democratic agenda? Number one on the Democrat's hit list is—do I even have to say it—the dreaded defense budget. Although Sam Nunn (Ga.), about the closest thing the Democrats have to a "hawk," will chair the Armed Services Committee, it is unlikely that he will be able to hold off his much more liberal comrades as they prepare to purge "waste" and all those unneeded weapons systems (e.g. the MX, the new Trident submarines, the B-1, chemical weapons, etc.) from

the defense budget.

Another defense system certain to face substantial, if not crippling, budget cuts is the Strategic Defense Initiative. Even Sam Nunn agrees with Mikhail Gorbachev that SDI should be restricted to research only—no deployment; except, of course, for the Soviets who have already begun deploying a missile defense system. Why SDI? Because it is the *Summit Bane!* It stands in the way of a new period of arms control, detente and "We-are-the-worldism" for humanity.

A second area where the Democrats are going to make a major policy statement is on the Judiciary Committee which will be headed by either Teddy Kennedy (Mass.) or Joseph Biden (Del.). Anyone who watched Kennedy's hypocritical accusations and Biden's whining (and that is exactly what he was doing) during the Rehnquist confirmation hearings can see what is ahead for Reagan's future judicial nominees. The standard practice of presidents nominating judges who hold views similar to their own regarding constitutional interpretation will come under attack as the Democrats try to ensure that "no more conservatives...become members of

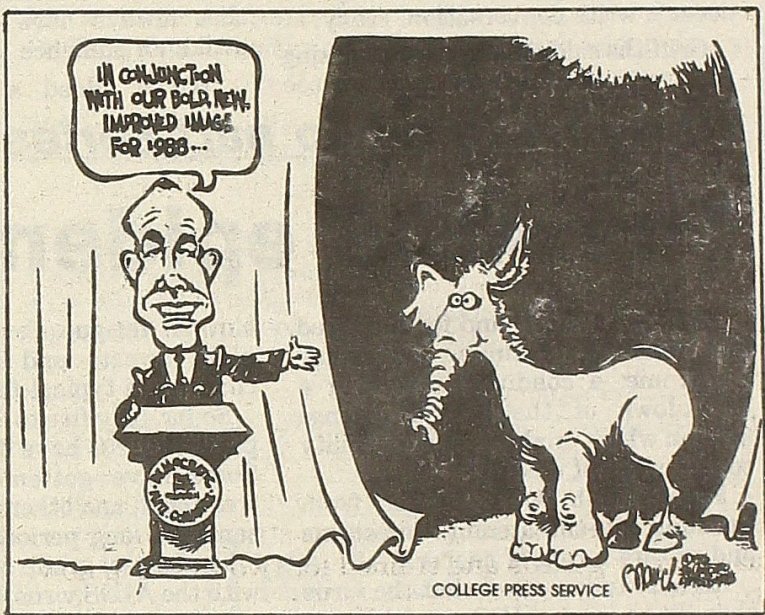
the Supreme Court." (The words of Barbara Mikulski reported by the *Washington Times*).

Many political observers are now predicting that the Senate election is the beginning of the end for the Reagan Revolution and the conservative swing in America. Democrats look towards 1988 with new hope and anticipation, believing that Americans are now moving again towards the Left. I don't think that this is the case at all.

First, Republicans did very well in gubernatorial races across the nation as well as in the House of Representatives

where the Republican seat losses were in the single digits, well below the average losses for the President's party in off-year elections.

Secondly, and most importantly, the Democrats are now in a position to set forth their own agenda. With this power the Democrats will have a lot of rope to play with for two years as far as enacting their programs. I'm confident that, by the 1988 presidential elections, the Democrats will have used this rope to hang themselves, and the Republicans (and conservatism) will again march on to victory.



Economic disengagement in South Africa is a great victory for political moralizers

Since the earliest of times, mankind has divided every aspect of life into two categories. This has been done by no accident, for it is much simpler to view the world in terms of right or wrong, black or white, hot or cold. Even the Confucian philosophy of early China broke notions of the natural order into the *yin*, representing the passive, dark, stagnant and negative, and the *yan*, representing the active, bright, stimulative and positive. Today, we separate people into the same two groups, *moralizers* advocating the good, *scoundrels* advocating the bad.

The now-victorious champions of sanctions against South Africa in the House of Representatives and the Senate are today's newest quintessential moralizers. Through the sanctions that they have recently imposed, we are finally, once and for all, going to end the system of racial segregation in South Africa. The scoundrel of "constructive engagement" has at last been defeated, and the time for equality and majority rule in this African nation is merely around the corner. Or so we say.

If we could only cease the fireworks and the flag-waving

for a few moments, we might discover that the moralizer is almost as grave a threat to the moral order as his foe, the scoundrel. The scoundrel weakens the moral order by thwarting it. The moralizer makes it a joke.

Though sanctions have been in the news for months, the policy is so nonsensical that news stories about it still have to include an explanation of sanctions' vague and dubious purposes. Even the *New York Times*' lead paragraph of a recent report on sanctions had to tip off its sophisticated readers: "...sanctions are designed to undermine the system of racial separation in South Africa." If the effects of the sanctions were concrete and definite, there would be no need for this description. The moralizers' tax bills and military appropriations need no such explanation.

But so vague and obtruse are sanctions, and so doubtful are their consequences that they need a great deal of explanation. Then after the explanation, dubbed with the fragrance of springtime hope and virtue, our moralizers take a poll and discover that the majority of Americans favor sanctions. But, of course. If sanctions will really end apar-



Tait Norton

theid and leave South African Blacks in peace, what rueful wretch would oppose them?

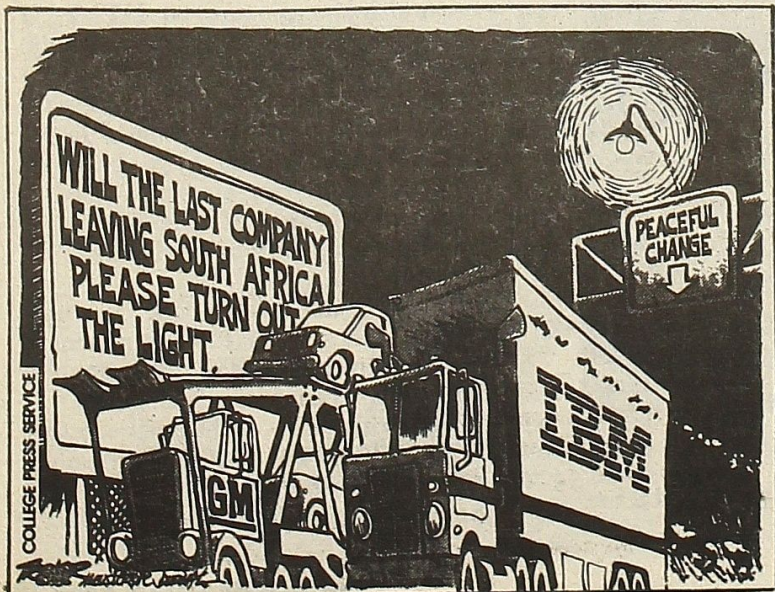
The problem is that sanctions might not merely bring down apartheid, but also the entire country, turning South Africa into a communist, anti-Western breeding ground. As officials from across the Western front have repeatedly pointed out, this would greatly increase the likelihood that central and east Africa would slip into the Soviet orbit as well.

With the stubborn tenacity of the Afrikaner in mind, it is hard to envision sanctions dislodging the South African government peacefully. More likely, they will transform South Africa into a bloodier anarchy similar to those in other African nations. En route to that end, sanctions will lower the standard of living for that country's blacks and for the citizens of nearby countries who are dependent upon the South African economy.

Seventy-five percent of southern Africa's gross national product will be affected by any decline in South Africa's economy. Though composing less than 29 percent of the region's population, South Africa produces 77 percent of its electricity, 97 percent of its coal, 98 percent of its iron ore, 82 percent of its chrome, 70 percent of its corn, 87 percent of its wheat, 67 percent of its sugar cane and 80 percent of its sheep.

South Africa is a prosperous country. Its citizens, especially those better-off, will endure sanctions in comparative comfort. Those poorer citizens will suffer more, and the neighboring countries will suffer tremendously. The recent pull-out of General Motors from South Africa is another example of our moralizers hard at work. This well-intended measure will only serve to drive more South Africans into poverty, thus enriching the

see SOUTH AFRICA page 11



Feature

Alma Players stage Shakesperean comedy

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

The Alma College Players will present the Shakesperean comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, On Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Phil Griffiths of the Theatre and Dance Department, the Shakesperean production differs from a modern play both in its structure and its adaptation.

Sophomore Sean Budlong, who plays Lysander, said the major difference is that, "Shakespeare writes in iambic pentameter which really changes the way you say a line. You can't just say a line. Shakespeare doesn't write conversation, really."

Griffiths said the actors are working to "try to keep it from sounding too

jingley" and "to make it sound natural."

Andrew Dalien who portarys Egeus said, "In many ways it is like a modern play." But he said the emphasis is more on the actors than on the scenery.

Because of the intricate plotting, Budlong noted that it's like "a play within a play," but added, "People who don't understand Shakespeare should still come because we act out the words...It's a new experience seeing Shakespeare."

Commenting on the fact that the play continues to be funny after all of the years that have passed since it was written, Griffiths said it has many "surefire situations," that is, things that always have and always will strike an audience as funny.

"We've added a lot of modern

devices," explained senior Paulette Pattee, who plays Martha Quince (Probque), "although the speech is really different (from modern speech)."

Pattee said, "Dr. Griffiths gained a lot of insight when he was in London. It will be interesting for people to see Shakespeare done with the changes that Dr. Griffiths has made to make it a little more modern."

Other actors in the play are seniors Mary Jo Licht as Hermia and Jim Crawley as Oberon.

Juniors in the cast include Marty Pressler playing Nick Bottom (Pyramus) and Mandy Still as Hippolyta.

Sophomores Tony Corrie as Theseus, Kevin C. Kenny as Demetrius, Steve Morgan playing Francis Flute (Thisby), David Bolde as Tom Snout (Wall), and Sara Snyder

portraying Helena are also performing.

Wrapping up the cast are freshmen Brad Smith as Pilostrate, Mark Billington as Snug (Lion), Steve Lindeman playing Starveling (Moonshine), Melanie Montelo portraying Titania and Gregg Morris as Puck.

All of the actors said that they feel this is a really fun play and encourage people to go.

"If you're bored by Shakespeare, you might have second thoughts, because it *is* Shakespeare," Dalien warned. But he added, "It is a really neat play. It's entertaining and as a bonus, it's cultural."

Admission for the play, which starts this weekend, is \$4 and \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 and \$2 for students. Rehearsals are from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. everyday until the performances.

Part one in a two part series

The AIDS epidemic—what you should know

"AIDS" is shorthand for Acquired (not inherited) Immune Deficiency Syndrome: a condition involving a breakdown of the body's defense system which produces susceptibility to a variety of diseases.

People with AIDS suffer from unusual, life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer.

Recent studies show that the virus thought to cause AIDS may also produce milder illnesses called AIDS-Related Complex, or ARC. Persistent enlargement of the lymph-nodes,

chronic fatigue, fever, weight loss, night sweats and abnormal blood counts are typical features.

So far, only five to 20 percent of people with ARC have developed AIDS. Some have gotten better without treatment, and others have stayed the same for long periods of time.

The largest group of people infected with the AIDS virus, however, are not presently ill. Since they have no symptoms, these people can be identified only by a blood test for antibody to the AIDS virus. There is no way to



Housecalls

predict exactly whether an individual with a positive blood test and no symptoms will develop ARC or AIDS. Thus far, only five to 10 percent of those so identified have developed a condition diagnosed as AIDS, and 10

to 20 percent have developed ARC.

All people with positive blood test for antibody to the AIDS virus must regard themselves as carriers of the virus; whether or not they have the symptoms, they are probably contagious and can transmit the infection to others.

This test is available through the College Health Service. The results are kept *strictly confidential*.

WHAT CAUSES AIDS?

A retrovirus, called Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III (HTLV-III) in this country and Lymphadenopathy-Associated Virus (LAV) in Europe, is believed to cause AIDS and ARC. This virus is extremely fragile and does not survive outside body cells. It is present in the body fluids (notably in blood, semen and saliva) of people who have been infected, whether or not they have symptoms.

Although it is certainly transmitted by blood and semen, there is no evidence that AIDS is transmitted by saliva. It is likely that certain "co-factors" influence the outcome of the infection with HTLV-III. The use of injected or inhaled recreational drugs or multiple exposure to HTLV-III may make ARC or AIDS more likely.

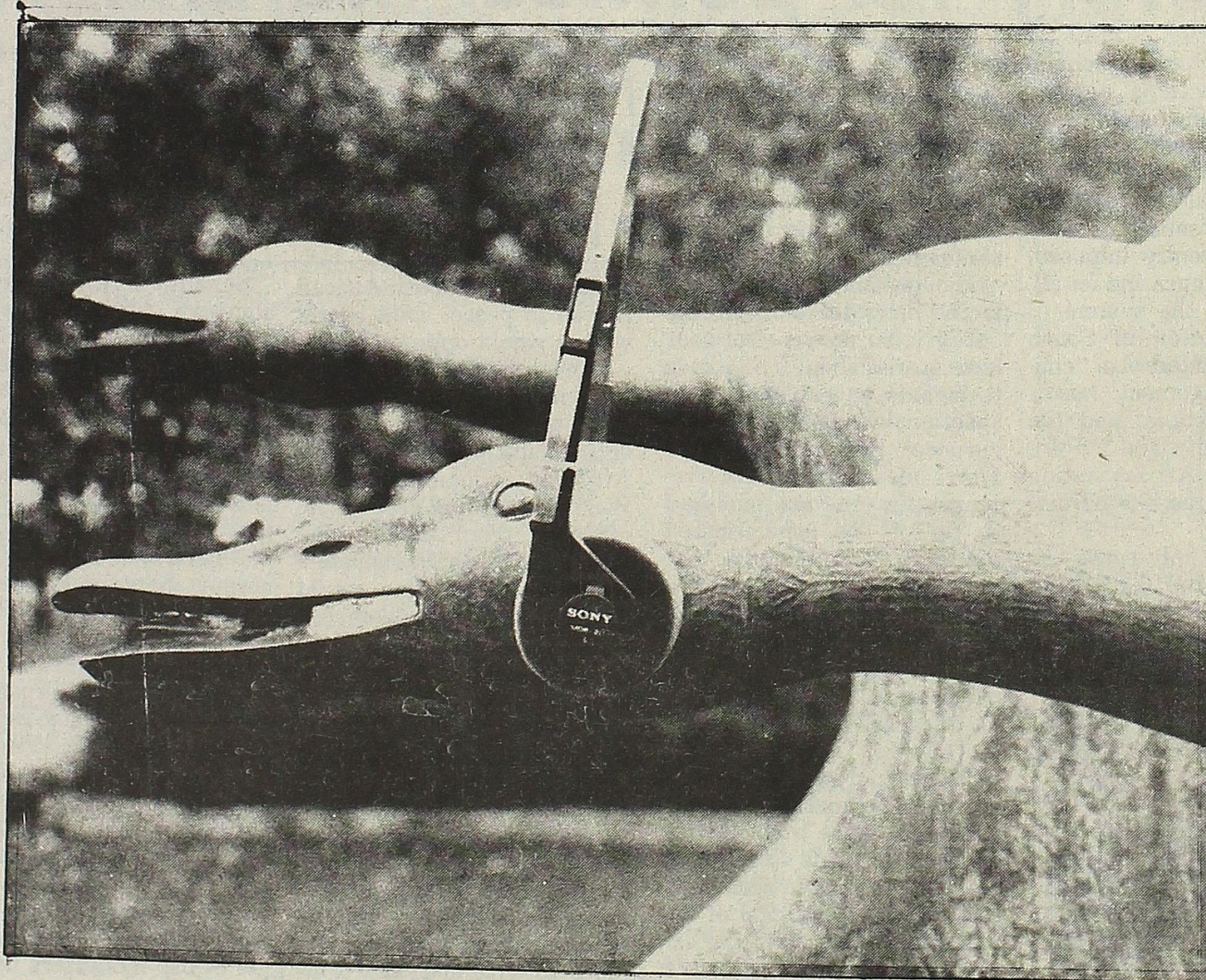
WHO GETS AIDS?

Seventy to 75 percent of people with AIDS have been homosexual or bisexual men; 17 percent have been intravenous (IV) drug abusers. A significant percentage of the homosexual/bisexual group have also used IV drugs.

Others at high risk include hemophiliacs (who receive products made from the blood of many donors) and blood transfusion recipients.

The availability of the antibody test for HTLV-III has significantly reduced the number of cases transmitted by blood or blood derivatives.

Jammin' Geese



One of the two geese continually soaring through the courtyard beside the library was spotted a few weeks ago donning headphones, perhaps to brighten his—or her—perpetual journey.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sports

Scots boast third consecutive winning season!

Gridders grab Comets by the tail 12-7

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

Alma's gridgers put on a first rate defensive show Saturday, forcing four fumbles (two on goal-line-stands) and two interceptions (one in the endzone) to emerge as victors in a 12-7 skirmish with the Comets of Olivet.

"I said yesterday that our defense would win the game for us," said elated Head Coach Phil Brooks immediately after the contest, "and it did."

The victory lifted the Scots to their

"We came up with some big plays on 'D' when we had to have them."

—Coach Phil Brooks

third consecutive winning season (5-4 overall, 2-3 in MIAA action) and marked the first MIAA win in Alma's new Bahlke field complex.

In the games opening minutes, junior Dan Stark recovered a fumble at Alma's 45. The Scots capitalized by driving 55 yards—all on running plays—with Burt Jordan crossing the goal stripe from one yard out to give

the Scots a 6-0 lead. Jamie Werbish's extra point attempt sailed wide to the left.

In the second quarter, the Scot defense held when it counted, forcing an Olivet fumble on the 2-yard line.

On the Comets next possession, Alma's defense stole a touchdown from the hands of Olivet with an end-zone interception by Stark which preserved Alma's narrow lead.

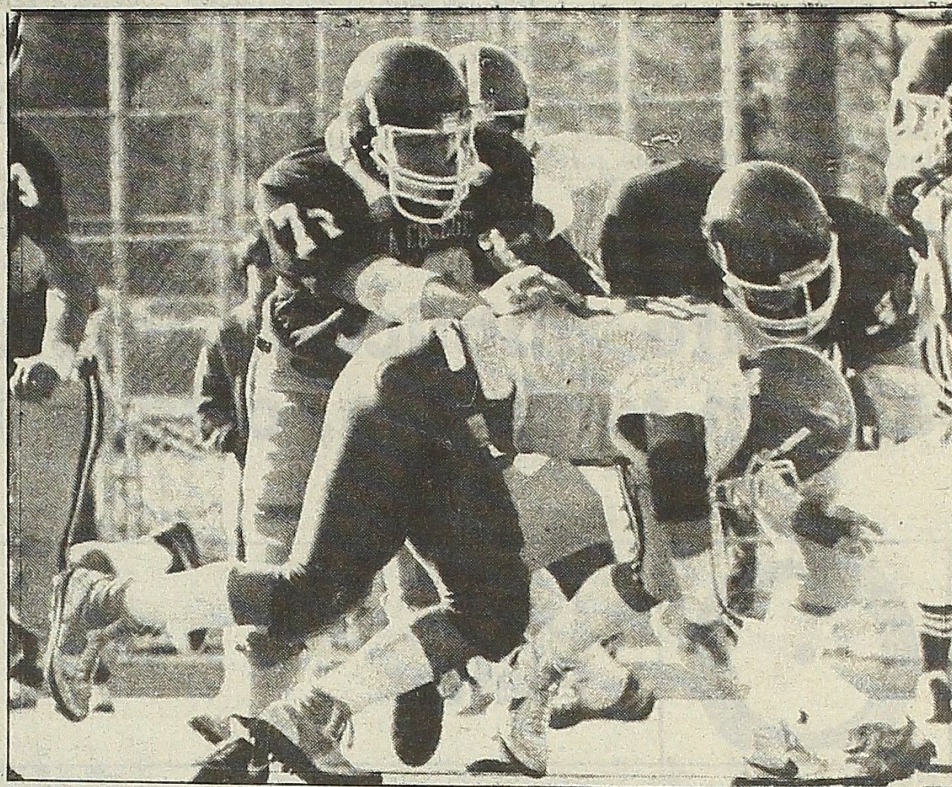
In the half's waning seconds, Alma nearly added to the lead when Ulrich rocketed a 57-yard strike to Dave Beletz, who made his way to the 3-yard line before being brought down with no time left on the clock.

Olivet came out from halftime with its best drive of the game to take a brief 7-6 lead. However, Alma marched right back down the field, capping a 64-yard, nine play drive when Ulrich drilled Beletz with a 6-yard scoring strike. Beletz's two point conversion attempt fell short and the Scots settled for a 12-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, each time Olivet threatened to score, the Scots came up with a big play to stifle it.

Alma's rough hitting defense forced fumbles at their 2- and 26-yard lines, and Stark's second interception of the game stalled the Comets' final drive at the 13-yard line.

"Every year against Olivet we have



This was the Gridgers first league victory on the new field.

a dogfight," Brooks said. "Defensively today, emotion was extremely high. We came up with some big plays on 'D' when we had to have them. The game meant a lot to us—particularly the seniors."

Alma's ground attack hammered out 273 yards rushing, led by Mitch Beekman and Jordan with 113 and 81 yards, respectively.

Ulrich ended his collegiate career completing 10 of 16 for 127 yards despite a 20 mph wind. He also scrambled for 77 yards.

Ulrich, a four year starter, saw the end of the game as a bittersweet moment for him and the seniors.

"I was happy with the win. It gave us a winning season—our third in a

row," he said, "but I was sad because it was all over, and I knew I'd never play again. It was kind of hard for us."

Stark, who played his best game of the season, added for the underclassmen, "It gave us a good

"I was happy with the win...but I was sad because it (the season) was all over and I knew I'd never play again."

—Dean Ulrich

base we can build from. We can start out with good attitudes for next year, and we can consider this as one of the first games of next year."



Dean Ulrich gets a pass off before being tackled.

Netters fall one, two, three

By Cheryl Gonzales
Staff Writer

The Alma College volleyball team dropped their final season match to MIAA leader Calvin, 15-1, 15-2, 15-3.

"Calvin won hands down," said Coach Lori Swanson. "They are just a better team. Having two all-Americans (on Calvin's team) and being one of the top teams affected us greatly."

The netters record for the season ends at 2-10 in the MIAA and 6-21 overall.

According to Swanson, the team

was successful in a sense, because of the growth of each individual team member.

"The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season when no one knew each other, yet a bond began to form," she said.

"That (a bond) and to work as a team, were personal goals of mine," she said.

"We're still rebuilding for playing talents," she continued, "but there is still a lot of untapped talent to be let loose."

Swanson is confident that this year is the beginning of "a new era for volleyball at Alma."



Mitch Beekman evades the Olivet defense.

Cross country teams advance to regionals

By Brian DuBuis
Staff Writer

This week the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Adrian for the MIAA conference championships in which the women placed second and the men, third. The women finished with 38 points, only two behind first place finisher Hope. Calvin, Kalamazoo and Albion followed in third through fifth places with 72, 87 and 138 points, respectively. According to Coach Charles Gray, only times for the conference champions were available. In the women's race Jill Charron gained her second consecutive MIAA Conference championship, with a time of 18:41, a full 20 seconds ahead of the second placed

Brooks also dropped several places by stopping to help Kelly back to her feet. Closing out the top five for the Scots was Amy Wolfgang, placing 13th. Also running for the women were Beth Buschong in 21st, and Kelly Berriger in 28th. "I really don't think this loss is representative of what we are capable of doing," said Charron. "We all ran so well the week before that we couldn't expect to repeat that kind of performance. We should be back strong for the Regionals next week," she added. "Also, Patti gave up a big chance for personal glory. By stopping to help Kelly, she dropped at least three places," Charron said. "I can't even guess how far down Kelly might have placed if she hadn't had that help." Charron said she is confident the Alma harriers will beat Hope and win the regional meet next week. The men placed third in their meet with 67 points, behind Hope with 41 points and Calvin with 49. Placing fourth was Adrian with 97 points, Kalamazoo was fifth with 100, Albion placed sixth with 161 and Olivet came in seventh with 198. In the men's meet Eric Gardey was the frontrunner for Alma placing third overall.

Dana Dewitt came in tenth making him the top freshman runner in the MIAA. "This is the first time in several years that Alma has had two runners in the top ten," Gray said. Steve McClelland came in 13th, Pat Lambert came in 16th and Hans Martin closed out the top five for Alma by finishing 25th. Also running for the men's team were Curt Martin in 31st and Sam Lewis in 33rd. "The men's team did better than we predicted and Eric has a good chance of qualifying for nationals," Gray said. He said runners will qualify for nationals at the regional meet. The top two teams and the top three individuals not on those teams will compete in the national meet. Alma and Hope are ranked as the top two teams in this region. If the harriers can

defeat Hope, Alma should win the region. In the previous weeks action Alma ran against Kalamazoo College and both the men and women won. The women scored 18 points to Kalamazoo's 39, while the

"The men's team did better than we predicted and Eric has a good chance of qualifying for nationals."
—Coach Charles Gray

women's team were Buschong with a 21:07, Pam Slonski with a 22:51, and Berriger with a 22:58. In the men's race Kalamazoo's Peter Menillis nosed out Gardey by only three seconds. Gardey's time was 26:17. There was another tight race for third and fourth, with McClelland taking third with a 27:03, and freshman DeWitt only a second behind.

men won their race 22:33—their strongest finish of the year. Charron won the women's race with a time of 18:44. Betzold took second in 19:14. In third place was Chura with 19:29. Brooks placed fifth with 19:48, and Wolfgang closed the top five for Alma coming in seventh, her time 20:14. Also running for the

Lambert took sixth with a time of 27:32 and Martin was Alma's fifth man, coming in seventh with a time of 27:40. The rest of the men's team placed as follows: Kurt Wylie in 11th, Lewis in 13th, Michael Pope in 15th, John Wilson in 16th, Phil Carino in 17th, and Gary Garner in 18th. Next week the regional will be run at Hope College.

"Patti gave up a big chance for personal glory. By stopping to help Kelly she dropped at least three places."
—Jill Charron

finisher. Following her was freshman Kelly Chura in fourth who became the top freshman runner in the conference. Kelly Betzold tragically tripped over a log, losing several places to come in 11th. Patti

GDI Jocks, Regulator Guys, SAE crowned IM champions

By Ron Myotte
Staff Writer

The intramural flag football season ended this past weekend in exciting fashion, with approximately 21 teams and 170 people participating. In the women's division playoff, the GDI Jocks and Alpha Xi teams, co-champions during the regular season, were matched in the final. The GDI Jocks won the contest convincingly to seal the championship. Members of the team were: Stephanie Mills, Melanie Martin, Barb Eckerd, Jill Rhoades, Mary Weitzel, Karen Ball, Pam Imhoff, Kris Johnson, Ann Sheedy, Lori Teuinessen,

Tricia Todd, Lori Hauet and Mickey Crump. Regulator Guys were the undisputed champions of Men's B League defeating Sigma Chi. Regulator Guys were also the regular season champions. The Regulator Guys consisted of: Kris Giles, Kevin Chaffin, Daren Gantz, Brett Roberson, Barry Kemmis, Sean Ferguson, Mark Johnston, Brian Hammond, Rich Schutt, Chris Otto, and Brian Duff. In the Men's A Division playoffs, there were many exciting games. Meeting in the championship was the regular season champion SAE team and Don Shula's Dondulas who finished fourth in the regular


season. According to tournament rules, the Dondulas needed to defeat the SAE team twice, in the double elimination format, to win the championship. The Dula's edged SAE to win the first game, but their attempt to win the second game fell short and SAE claimed the Men's A Division title. Members of SAE were: Kent Karsten, Kevin Brady, John Newton, Grg Srinivasan, Rob Biggs, Scott H. Campbell, Jim Barresi, Jeff Dyer, Dante Burchi, and Mark Gilling. GDI Jocks and SAE have qualified to participate in the National Flag Football Championships to take place in New Orleans.



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Full Course
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Dinners

Boden evaluates soccer season

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

The fall sports are drawing to a close and the Scot kickers are looking back on a disappointing and difficult season. This year held a lot of problems from the very

beginning—especially with injuries and illness. "What needs to be worked on for next year is depth. We simply need a greater number of players (for) playing with 13 or 14 people on a team at one time is quite difficult," said Coach Rob Boden. "Some kids were forced into

more playing time than what they were ready for yet," he added. However, important improvements were made throughout the season. "Our overall goal of a tougher defensive line was accomplished. We had definite improvement there," Boden said. "Offensively, though, we needed more scoring punch," he said. "We didn't quite achieve what we were going for in that area." "We played decent non-league games. For example, against Michigan State University we were quite tough, relatively," he said. "Some people wonder why we 'waste our time' playing non-league," said Boden, "but we need to compete against a higher caliber team to build and strengthen our own program."

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Housecalls

continued from page 6

Some AIDS patients are people who don't belong to any of the established risk groups, though most of these have been sexual partners of those in one of the risk groups. Because AIDS can be transmitted sexually between men and women, some female prostitutes carry the virus, since they have multiple partners and commonly are IV drug abusers.

AIDS may also be transmitted from mother to infant

The Almanian

is accepting applications for the position of Office Manager for winter term. For more information, please call ext. 7161 or stop by the Almanian office in the basement of Newberry.

before at birth.

Although the number of cases occurring in these outside risk groups is small, all students, gay or straight, should be informed and know how to protect themselves.

HOW IS AIDS TRANSMITTED?

AIDS is not an easy disease to get. HTLV III is a very fragile virus. There is no proven case in which it has been transmitted by casual contact of any kind. People with AIDS, ARC or a positive test present no danger to those with whom they go to class, share bathrooms, eat, work or sit. Objects touched or handled by people with AIDS are not "contaminated" and need not be feared; the only possible exceptions are objects which might be contaminated with blood: especially razors, toothbrushes and tweezers. Any object or surface can be adequately disinfected with 1:10 dilution of household bleach.

Concern about the safety of swimming pools, whirlpool, saunas or telephone booths because of AIDS is unwarranted and AIDS cannot be transmitted by coughing or sneezing. *Those who live with AIDS, ARC or positive blood test patients are at no extra risk unless they are sexual partners or they share contaminated needles.*

Under no circumstances can you get AIDS by donating blood or by getting Hepatitis

B vaccine or gamma globulin. TRANSMISSION BY INTIMATE (SEXUAL) CONTACT AND EXPOSURE TO CONTAMINATED BLOOD

Normally, the body's protective barrier—the skin—prevents infection with agents like the AIDS virus; if this barrier is broken by injury or needle puncture, fluid containing the virus may enter the body.

AIDS virus is easily transferred from one person to another in sexual activities that involve the exchange of body fluids, especially if minor injuries are involved. Thus, anal intercourse and anal-oral contact are very risky, and injurious anal sex is extremely hazardous, because semen can transmit the infection.

Women may be infected through vaginal intercourse with a male carrier, and the male sexual partners of female carriers are also at risk. Although HTLV-III is present in the saliva of people with AIDS, there is no evidence that saliva is a means of transmitting the disease. The risk of kissing is uncertain, but deep or rough kissing increases the risk of damaging the tissues of the lips or the inside of the mouth.

This is the first of a two-part series on AIDS. Next week, Housecalls will discuss its symptoms and how to reduce your risk of contracting AIDS.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Judgment

6 Lassoes

11 Brimless caps

12 Worn away

14 Negative prefix

15 Powerful person

17 Fork prong

18 Tiny amount

20 Wanders

22 Hindu cymbals

23 Den

25 Olive-green flycatcher
- 27 Symbol for tellurium

28 Church official

30 Baby's playthings

32 Smooth

34 River in Siberia

35 Firearms storehouse

38 Ardent

41 Sun god

42 Language of ancient Rome

44 Withered
- 45 New Deal agency: init.

47 Black and blue

49 Tattered cloth

50 Transgresses

52 Mercenary

54 A continent: abbr.

55 All

57 Glossy paint

59 Mollifies

60 Jewish festival

DOWN

- 1 Continued story

2 Teutonic deity

3 Snare

4 Mix

5 Bar legally

6 Restoration

7 Either's partner

8 Vessel

9 Redact

10 Lawmaking body

11 The Good Book

13 Erases: printing

16 Declare
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.

21 Mediterranean vessel

24 Merrymaking

26 Small stoves

29 Pertaining to the kidneys

31 Kind of beer

33 Domestic inhabitants

35 Got up

36 Spoliation
- 37 Dwell

39 Rubber on pencil

40 Royal

43 Baseball team

46 Plaster

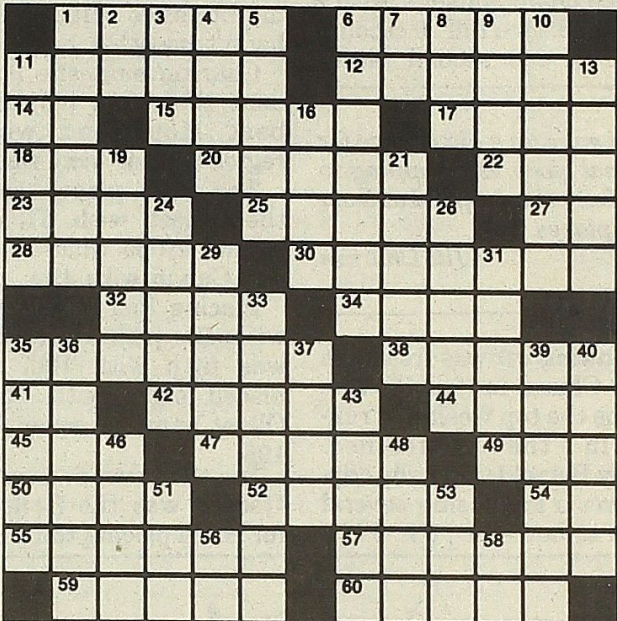
48 European

51 Female relative: colloq.

53 Young boy

56 Concerning

58 Coroner: abbr.



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Jump Page

Letters

continued from page 4

takes a good look at what, exactly, he is afraid of within the "liberal" movement.

Sincerely,
Joy Miska
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to a classified ad in last week's issue of *The Almanian* signed: non-Greek women. The ad read as follows: "Dear Sigma Chis—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." I would like to adress this letter not to all non-Greek women because dozens of them participated in Derby Days in several ways. Rather, I would like to address this letter to the selfish female(s) who ridiculed an event which raised over \$2,000. What a cheap form of expressing one's feelings. Immature attitudes like yours, non-Greek female(s), are why

this campus suffers socially and otherwise.

Let me remind you of a few facts. Through extensive publicity and advertising (not to mention announcements twice daily in Hamilton Commons) the Sigma Chi Fraternity invited the entire campus—not just Greek women—to participate in Derby Days. Have you forgotten that you and the rest of the campus were invited to *two* parties (one non-alcoholic), a brother auction, a haunted house, and a whole afternoon of field events? If by some strange chance you forgot about these invitations, then why didn't you look inside one of the Derby Days programs? The brothers spent a combined total of 30 hours putting that program together. They also invested \$270 to have it printed, and it was offered to you *free*.

We also thought long and hard about making teams of all women on campus but decided against it because 1) all women do not have a central meeting room (or house) needed for some of the events; the sororities do, 2) all women

do not have a local or national philanthropy to donate money to; sororities do, and 3) most importantly, with the number of active members in our chapter there is no possible way for us to accommodate all of the women on campus into teams. With just four teams, it took our fraternity nearly three months to prepare for a three-day project.

It seems to me that your identity as a non-Greek female(s) is more important than the \$2,000 which will now help people who really need it. If, in the future, your attitude matures, I would be happy to discuss plans for possibly including more women (and men) in Derby Days. However, I don't expect that we will discuss the matter, since you didn't even have the courage to sign your name(s) to such a libelous remark. I applaud all of those people (Greek and non-Greek) who helped make this first annual Derby Days such a success.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Barnett
Sigma Chi

Editor:

This concerns the one non-Greek woman who took it upon herself to write a classified to the Sigma Chis last week and signed it from all non-Greek women.

First, Derby Days is a Sigma Chi national tradition that has been going on for many years. The purpose is to raise money for charity and to have lots of fun.

Secondly, there were six events open to the entire cam-

pus, Greek and non-Greek alike. This means it was not meant to alienate non-Greek people.

Did you bother to attend any of these events? If you had, you would more than likely have stopped feeling sorry for yourself and realized that everyone was having a good time for a good cause. Then again, every party needs a pooper.

Carrie Lindemer
Sue Shaughnessy

South Africa

continued from page 5

power claim of the Botha government. If our moralizers were truly concerned with the well-being of the South African people, they would favor economic engagement instead of sanctions as a clearer route to reform.

Yet, on Capitol Hill, our moralizers have grouped behind such leaders as Senator Edward Kennedy, and have

made sanctions their policy of indignation. Apparently, our great moralizers are willing to sacrafice the minerals we presently receive from South Africa, and to substitute them with those from Moscow, to instill greater economic hardships upon those we're trying to assist, and to thrust South Africa into the outstretched arms of the Soviet Union. Can we really afford to sanction South Africa? We'll soon find out.

Classifieds

Fay,
Congratulations on Homecoming and your pearl! They are long overdue.
Alpha Xi

NOTICE:
Conference on Consumer Issues in Michigan Politics, sponsored by the Michigan Consumers Council and GTE. Where: Lansing Hilton Hotel. When: Friday, November 14, 1986. Van leaves AC at 7:30 a.m., returns at 2:00 p.m. Why: Learn some things and meet valuable contact persons for practical and employment. Contact: Dr. Davis, SAC 353, ext. 7269.

The Alma College chapter of Amnesty International would like to thank the Sigma Chi Fraternity for their help on our can-drive. We'd also like to thank all who contributed cans and bottles.

Well Droopy only twice! Let's here it for all those water sport participants in Gelston! Congratulations to the 9 candlelights this year! They're not budgeted for—right Paula. Hang in there Beta's you're getting there! Actives, pardon me, INITIATES like to be "taken" too. Remember—everything is reciprocal. Silver clouds Wednesday?
Alpha Xi

Krista and Trish,
What is the magic word for today?

BE A QUITTER. THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WISHES YOU WOULD. YOUR CHANCE OF GETTING LUNG CANCER INCREASES WITH EACH CIGARRETTE YOU SMOKE, BUT DIMINISHES AS SOON AS YOU STOP. MAKE QUITTING WORK FOR YOU ON THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, NOVEMBER 20th.

1,000 Convo attendants (or 3 Almanians trying to fill up the classifieds):

We are very flattered by your interest in our bathroom habits. Our only concern is that you don't decide to investigate these or other bodily functions through any open windows at the house. If your bathroom fetish persists, we will be more than happy to organize a seminar to help you deal with your problem.

Slater

Flower Child,
How many days till the Monkees? Practice that screaming now!

Hey Sullivan!
What happened to Pee Wee's pajama party? Where were you Friday night? You still have your Monkees ticket, yes?
"I'm a Believer"

CIRCLE NOVEMBER 20 ON YOUR CALENDER. THAT'S THE DAY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. ALL SMOKERS ARE INVITED TO KICK THE HABIT FOR AT LEAST 24 HCURS. SEE IF YOU CAN GO THE DISTANCE.

From one hot pot to another:
Stay away from cold walls. When's vacation??

Sheff,
Honest, I have written you!
Karen

Amy,
When are we going to look for our park benches? Can we go hunt for them in a warm State? If we go to California they might even let us sleep on a beach for a change of pace.
Karen

SOCCKER

continued from page 9

The Scots finished 2-4 in non-league games.

In league play, Alma finished sixth with a record of 2-10. Heber Garcia placed second in the league in the penalty kick category with two.

There were quite a few position changes this year, the biggest change being Keith Dun-

can moving from keeper to forward.

"He did an excellent job at both positions, but tore ligaments in his back five weeks before the season ended," said Boden.

Then Rick Warmbold moved to keeper after Matt Loesel was reinjured.

"These players could have improved in the long run, but again injuries played a major role in defeating our strategies," Boden said.

Because there are only two seniors graduating, Boden and staff are looking forward to a strong group coming up next year and some new players entering the freshman class.

FALL ATHLETES--

Congratulations for a Season of Hard Work!



The Action Corner

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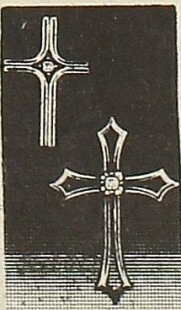
Meeting Sundays in the Upstairs Chapel at United Methodist Church

Corner of Gratiot and Downie Streets, Alma
Please use Downie Street entrance

Worship at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School at 11:00

Alma College Students are invited to worship with us and participate in any of our weekly activities.



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D	E	D	E	R	S	T	S	R	E	T
S	E	P	O	S	E	N	S	E	N	S

Classifieds

Attention!!
This Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in A.C. 104, Dr. Maryann Boyle will speak on Occupational Therapy: Future Growth. Dr. Boyle is the director of occupational therapy at Washington University in St. Louis.

CMU Van,
For those students who wish to use the library facilities at Central Michigan, the CMU van, sponsored by the Alma Library, will start its twice-a-week shuttle for the Fall term on Monday, Nov. 17. The Van will be making its trips this term every Mon. and Thurs. evening through Dec. 11. It will leave the Alma campus at 7 p.m. and will leave CMU at 10 p.m. If you wish to take advantage of this free service, show up at Reid-Knox parking lot before the 7 p.m. departure.

ATTENTION FEATURE
WRITERS:
Thank you, thank you, thank you!
Keep up the good work!
Your thankful editor, Lisa

GDI Spotlight:
Nice I.M. football game AZD's. You were a lot of fun to play with. Wendy Kaap we loved your "Roll." Steph—way to keep your pants up...Fish—it's not tackle...nice hands Farrie...Next time get out of Tunie's way Kris...Laurie nice T.D. reception, your first one huh?...Yes Mary W. you can kick the ball...Mission was accomplished...Ann how was that pre-game meal?...Pam go deep and tight...And who named this team anyway Karen Ball? Thanks for the plays Eric...Thanks for supplying us with Carbos the night before EX!

Look for further notice of our two upcoming GDI candlelights...ACOF...

Sigs II,
Oh no—Ski weekend is almost here. Runaway! Runaway! George has the flu! See Guido for surplus goods. Hillman will be conducting late night tours of Remus for all interested. B Stool lives and unfortunately so does B Wall's purple undies! Gorn, we miss the "Bitter Guy"!

We always knew we had the best brothers in the world, but now you've proved it! Despite the fact that there were no bathrooms, we got two people's cars stuck, someone singed his bangs off, and a misplaced swamp lured one of us into it, the hayride and bonfire was a blast!!! Thanks for being so supportive, guys. We love you! Your sisters
P.S. Where is Dante's other shoe? P.P.S. Has everyone washed the hay out of their hair yet?

Coming soon—Zeta Sigma Ski Weekend! Ski, eat, get out of Alma, and party with Geoff Harrison. What more could you want—except a video tape of convocation. Stay tuned for more information...

G—
I'm so glad you're keeping your apartment.
Oh and thank you for your Scottish support.

W

Puppy Paws,
Nice to hear from you! Does your wild night life mean that sober little me can finally beat you at cards?! I miss you!
Luv, Krista

Sheff,
Hey, this takes less time than writing letters!(one will be coming shortly.) I'm saving my "mourning service" for my 20 yrs. till you get back. Where's my Geritol?
Love, Wench (or R.T. to you)

Girls, girls, girls—Homecoming was great, wasn't it? Aren't you ready for another great dance!?! Ask that special guy to Times Square Tavern on Nov. 22. It promises to be a spectacular time!

Start scoping now for a Tavern date! Nov. 22 is quickly approaching.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority invites you ALL to Times Square Tavern, an all-campus dance, on Nov. 22. GIRLS ASK GUYS!

Van Dusen will be rocking on Nov. 22.

Times Square Tavern: New York City has never looked so good!

Need a haircut?
or just a trim?
Haircuts by Lisa 7697

Well Lauren, you didn't think you would show your best in the shower, huh? Erin and Lisa, somebody anybody and everybody are looking for you! (are you looking for them?) Congrats Kimmie—you surprised us all! Looks like Mid and Karen have been using those Saga Microwaves too much. Tami, that was a profound statement! Sisters, get that special guy for Nov. 22 and fire up for the Big Event!
In PKE

Brothers of Sigma Chi,
A big Congratulations goes out to you for a job well done with Derby Days. We had a riot!! Thanks John and Todd—We couldn't have done it without you. Let's do it again next year!
Gamma Phi Beta

Mr. Batchelder:
I'm sorry I have fallen so behind in my letter writing. I think of you and all that you taught me often; I use the principles from "Abby Normal" and "Counseling" every day in my practice here. I hear that A.I. is thriving! I promise to write as soon as the Grad crunch lets up enough to do so.
Joy

Dawn T.
I miss drinking with you, lady! Been seeing your parents and Kerri a lot; will I see you at Thanksgiving? I'm doing my best to keep your brother happy throughout the Dent School ordeal.
Joy

Bob:
If you see this, know that Philadelphia has heard the Best of Everything! I miss talking with you, and I hear this is Spinal Tap!
Joy

To the Almanian Crew
Coffee brewing? Paper late? Where's Barnett? Full ashtrays, empty refrigerator? And where is Baker? God, I really miss all of that—and all of you! Philly's fun, but I still often wish I could come down to the office...
Joy

Di and Elise:
Thanks for all of the support and letters! I'm sorry I'm so late in the letter department. Elise, can't wait for the big wedding. Di, hurry up and get to D.C. already, will you? Love ya—Joy

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Newberry lobby selected students and faculty members will talk about their experiences with setbacks. Don't miss "Are you okay?...A positive approach to setbacks." Refreshments will be available.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Bishops Bread Whole Wheat Pancakes Scrambled Eggs with Cheese Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bacon	Mock Turtle Soup Hot Dogs American Lasagna Orange Petal Salad Platter Mixed Vegetables Baked Beans	Corn Chowder with Bacon Bits Baked Meatloaf with Gravy Sweet & Sour Pork with Rice Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Whipped Potatoes French Cut Green Beans
Wednesday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Baked Eggs with Bacon Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Poatato Frizzled Ham	Beef Barley Soup Deluxe Pizza Beef Noodle Casserole Pineapple Cream Cheese Bagels Corn Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Philadelphia Steak Sandwich Fettuccini Carbomara Cheese & Mushroom Omelet Oven Brown Potatoes Baby Carrots Caraway Cheddar Bread
Thursday	Honey Muffins Toasts & English Muffins Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Eggs Hash Browns	Split Pea Soup Fishwich on Bun Ham Fried Rice Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Spinach Potato Chips	Dutch Green Beans Turkey Cutlet & Gravy Pork Chow Mein Swedish Pancakes Rice Buttered Corn Dinner Rolls
Friday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Egg Scrambled Eggs with Cheese Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese with Bacon Beef Ravioli Turkey Salad on Croissant Orange Glazed Carrots Potato Chips	Manhattan Clam Chowder Pork Chop with Country Gravy Polish Sausage Sandwich French Bread Pizza Hearty Fried Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls
Saturday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake Banana Nut Pancakes Poached Eggs Spanish Omelet Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup Ham & Cheese Hot Wrap American Style Lasagna Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Cauliflower Tator Tots	U.S. Bean Soup Top Sirloin Steak Breaded Shrimp Breast of Chicken Steak Fries Rice Pilaf
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft & Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fries	Pepper Pot Soup Top Round of Beef Chicken Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Peas with Mushrooms Rice Whole Wheat Roll	Chicken Gumbo Soup Calico Skillet Sausage & Shells Potato Chips
Monday	Homemade Donuts Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Creamy Chunky Vegatable Beef Patty on Bun Tortellini with Marinara Garden Club-Vegetable Spinach Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing Beef & Bean Enchilada Sauce Fettucine with Mushroom Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Green Beans

Out of sight, out of mind—
Religion in College. South Complex Values Program. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Nisbet-Brazell Lobby. Speakers will be Dr. Luke, Dr. Massanari and Dr. Walser. Refreshments will be served after.

Karen,
You wanted a classified, so here it is!
Tweedie

Nerd,
Too bad the Jack's Fruit Market bash broke up so early. It was a lovely date anyhow!
Madonna

Ma,
Don't worry, a letter is coming soon—I miss you lots; you've got to hurry back to keep us all in line. (Don't forget the terrorist!) Take Care,
Love
the L.I.W. Vice Prez
P.S. All of the GodeSSes loved your postcard.

Are you o.k.? Find out Nov. 12!

Don't miss:
"Are you okay?...A Positive Approach to Setbacks." Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Newberry Lobby. Featuring student-faculty panel discussion and refreshments. Be there!

Joy,
It's good to know that you still "shoot form the heart" and don't let reality get in your way. You have confirmed two beliefs I hold dear: 1) the truth hurts and 2) when you're on top, people are always trying to cut you down.
Thanks for the laugh.
Chris

Phil and Scott,
Fire up for Phi Lamda Chi initiations!!!
Congrats, we're proud!
Love, your sisters

Sigs I,
Kaz, Mosh, Sailor and Gizmo—look forward to your last week of abstinence. Oh yeah! beat those Comets. Somehow Chubb and Choucer made it through-congratulations guys—welcome to the brotherhood. The house has been declared a NO PAFFING ZONE by Slater—believe me. How come no one chose to dare?

Get excited Initiation week is here!!!! Yeah!
Love, AGD

To "Perfect 10",
You're the best in my eyes! Get excited this is the final week! You're all awesome
Officer Good and Brindley

Mid,
Peace!
Karen

Mid and Karen,
I'm getting huge!!! And I blame you and you're hypnotic voices. I'm excited about the U of M game—not the company, just the game.
Love in PKE
Carrie

Congratulations AC Field Hockey! MIAA Champions - Yea Rah Hockey!

Wally and the Beav;
When is June going to clean?
And is he going to clean my place too?
Ward

Start thinking about a smoker to adopt for a day. Help someone special stop smoking for a day during the Great American Smoke-Out, Nov. 20. Stay tuned for more details.

Mrs.E—
Keep your chin up. Those tests will be over soon and you'll be back in the tooth office, cheering everyone up.
Love, Pam's friend

Ed and Mark,
You both are the best slaves I've ever bought on credit. Hope that check doesn't bounce. Thanks for your hard work and entertainment you provided!
Love, Big C

Mom—
Hope you're feeling better. Thanks for the awesome care package. I'm going to get fat!!
Me

Karp,
You were just as good of a queen as Liz the II. And you belch louder too!
Love, C

JESUS CHRIST:
Do you believe? South Complex Values Program, featuring Dr. Luke, Dr. Walser and Dr. Massanari. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Nisbet-Brazell Lobby.

FOUND IN TYLER:
A pair of women's glasses. Check with Student Affairs Office.

Amy,
Yes, shirt day is tomorrow. You're such a senior goddess on the swim team!