

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1907

Monday, November 17, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIX Issue 9

To affect class of 1992

EPC approves foreign language requirement

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

The Education Policy Committee (EPC) adopted a series of motions that would require three terms of foreign language or the equivalent, to be effective with the class which will graduate in 1992.

The motions stemmed from Provost Ronald Kapp's larger proposal which affects several aspects of the college. This section is one of the most controversial in the college community.

This section of Kapp's original proposal calls for Alma to "insure the development of foreign language skills."

Kapp suggested three semesters in college or three years in high school; EPC has accepted the suggestion at this time.

They will also accept native language proficiency through an examination which will test both oral and written skills. Additionally, this

test will determine placement into one of the three semesters of the language.

This issue produces numerous arguments and controversies.

One of the largest is the impact this requirement will have on admissions.

"It has the possibility of affecting enrollment," Registrar William Potter said.

He added it is possible some students will not return to Alma because of this requirement.

EPC member Erick Johnson said the requirement will "certainly" affect students' decisions about Alma.

"It made a big difference for me because I had a bad experience with foreign language in high school," he said.

Kapp agreed, but was optimistic about the impact.

"It will be one of the considerations for some students...I think there will be some (quite a few) who would say, 'No' because of this," Kapp said, adding there will be a counterbalancing amount that will say yes for the same

reason.

A major cause of the controversy within the committee was the question of the ideology of requiring proficiency in a second language.

Kapp said there is "intrinsic value in learning a second language in and of itself."

He also cited several benefits of knowing two languages. For example, proficiency in a second language helps a person understand their own language better and increases their "ability to communicate in a second language—to speak, understand, read and write."

In addition, it opens up the culture, enabling one to understand the terminology and phraseology of their own language, he said.

Potter believes that there are other ways to reach similar objectives without requiring the actual knowledge of the language.

Students obtain culture and experience without taking a foreign

see EPC page 12



Provost Ronald Kapp

photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Opening night

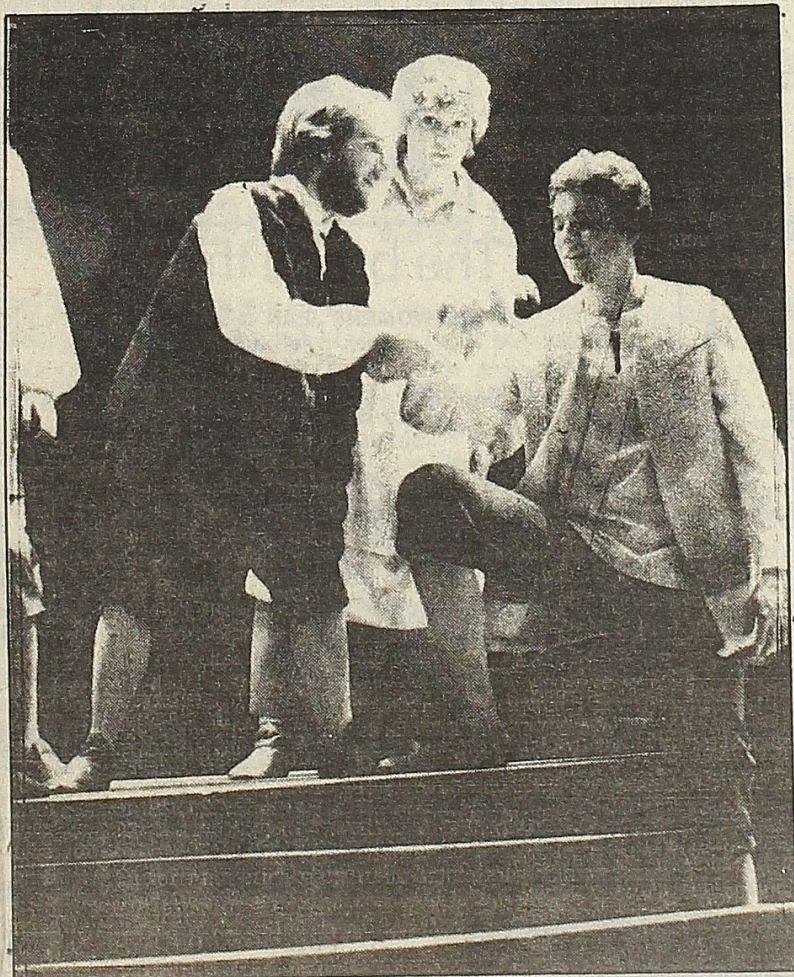


photo by Colleen Ryan

The Alma Players' version of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opened last Friday night before a full house. Here, Paulette Pattee (Prologue) listens intently as Marty Presar (Pyramus) and Mark Billington (Snug) argue. See page 8 for comments on the play.

Deficit in student budget result of low enrollment

By Larry Baker
Managing Editor

Because this year's enrollment is 28 students lower than was estimated last year, the student activities budget, which funds seven student organizations, is facing a \$2716 deficit for this fiscal year.

In an emergency meeting of the Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) last Thursday, it was proposed that the deficit be funded by an increase of three dollars in next term's student activities fee. This increase would bring the fee for the second term to \$51.50 per student. This increase will have to be approved by both Student Congress and the student body before any action occurs.

SBFC Chairperson Kerry Wilson said, "The vote for approval will occur on Friday, Nov. 21, if it passes Student Congress this Wednesday." Voting will occur at lunch and dinner in Hamilton Commons.

"Our putting this before the students for a general vote is not an indication that they have to correct the problem this way. It's just one option we are exploring; we do have other alternatives if the students don't vote for an increase," added Wilson.

According to Wilson, if the students do not approve the increase, SBFC will have to consider cutting the

budgets of the organizations who receive money from the fund.

The student activities fee is based on the total budgets of seven student organizations, divided by the estimated full time (student) equivalent (FTE) for the year.

The organizations who receive money from the student activities budget are Union Board, *The Almanian*, the *Scotsman*, the Africa Fellow

"Our putting this before the students for a general vote is not an indication that they have to correct the problem this way. It's just one option we are exploring."

—Kerry Wilson

Program, the Alumni-Student Association, Student Congress and WABM.

The FTE for the 1986-87 academic year was estimated last March by the Registrar's Office to be 970 students. However, the actual FTE for this academic year is only 942.

The total budget for this year, as determined by SBFC based on the estimated FTE, was \$94,013.36, which meant that each student would pay \$97. Half of that amount is paid each term, meaning that although each student would pay \$51.50 next term, the

see DEFICIT page 13

INSIDE:

●ADMISSIONS STAFF
focuses efforts on recruiting
...page 3

●CHILEAN GOVERNMENT
abuses citizens' human rights
...page 4

●FRANCES MOORE LAPPE
speaks out against world hunger
...page 6

●CHARRON
to run for Scots in nationals
...page 10



BASKETBALL...10

News

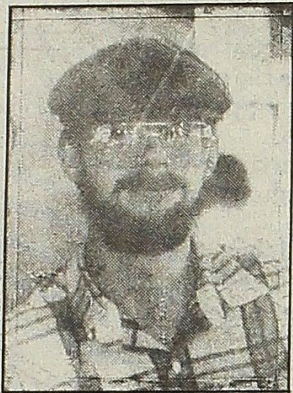
Campus Comment

By Bob Barnett
Office Manager

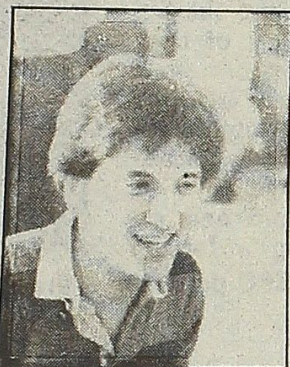
photos by Cheryl Gonzales

Q. The College plans to renovate Dow Science Center in the near future. Consideration is also being given to a new Performing Arts Center. Which do you think should have priority? Why?

A. David Bolde: "The facilities in Dow are adequate and having been active in the theatre for two years, and knowing how inadequate our theatre is, a Performing Arts Center would be most appropriate."



A. Greg Sutula: "I think the science center needs to be renovated because we need to concentrate more on the physical sciences than the performing arts."



A. Phil Carino: "More people get use out of Dow, so it should have priority."

A. Dee Dee Grant: "I think the auditorium facility is sufficient. The Performing Arts Center should be done first. We don't have any performing facilities. We have one auditorium. It's small and doesn't offer much for technology."

A. Krista Hensler: "I believe a Performing Arts Center would be better because there's not that much development in this area on campus, and we do have an adequate science building."



A. Kevin O'Shaughnessey: "I'm Biology major so I feel the renovation of Dow should come first because the seating in Dow 100 is very uncomfortable."

A. Pam Dhinra: "I think the Dow building should be renovated before the Art Center because Biology is more important than Art."

A. Raymonda Williams: "The Performing Arts Center should be built first because we already have a science building and there is no auditorium. The stage isn't very professional. This is a college and we pay enough money that the college should do this."



A. Howard Carbone: "Although I would really like to see Dow renovated, I think this college is long overdue on a Performing Arts Center. It seems that the college would have enough money to do both. If they were only going to do one, the Performing Arts Center would have to come first."

Congress decides that GTE donation will contribute to "21 club" instead of Hamilton

By John Heinlein
Staff Writer

Student Congress decided last Wednesday to use the \$5,000 GTE donation towards a potential campus "21 club," despite previous plans to use the money to help renovate Hamilton Commons.

The club, still in the planning stages of the Student Life Committee, would be an on-campus social center and allow serving alcohol to students of legal drinking age.

"The 21 club is something that is going to be for all students and it will provide a good atmosphere," said Student Life member Anne Couch.

"(The money) would be a good start to get the club going," she added.

Student Congress President Larry Baker said, however, "The club is still in the early planning stages."

"We would want to use the money as soon as possible," Baker added.

Additionally, Baker said GTE has "already made

public statements as to what the money is to be used for."

"GTE has printed in its monthly publication that the money is for the Hamilton Commons at Alma College," he added.

Originally, the money was slated to contribute to the renovation of Hamilton Commons, which will take place regardless of the GTE donation.

One committee member, responding to this potential use, said, "I couldn't care less what the walls of that place look like or if there are vertical blinds or trees."

Because the money has been rerouted to the potential 21

club, Baker said GTE must be informed of the change and the company will have to approve the new project.

"That's the concern of the administration," Baker said.

Union Board, which was approximately \$1,400 over budget last year, appealed to the Student Congress to allow them to pay half of the money back over the next two years and forfeit the remainder.

A Union Board representative cited that the group was underbudget in the previous three years by approximately \$8,000 cumulatively. The board was granted its request.

The next Congress meeting will be Wednesday in AC 113.

**THE
HAIR
BENDERS**

STUDENT HAIRCUTS \$6.99

Monday and Tuesday

10% off Haircare Products:
Sebastian, Paul Mitchell,
Redken & Apple Pectin

4 Blocks
from Campus

*"We love what
we do and
you will too"*

**CHURCH
JEWELERS**

Headquarters
for Diamonds,
Rings, Watches,
and Gifts

463-5012
Downtown Alma

WOMEN'S

Lee®

The brand that fits.™

ALL WOMENS JEAN \$5 off reg. price
Sizes 1 Petite thru 42

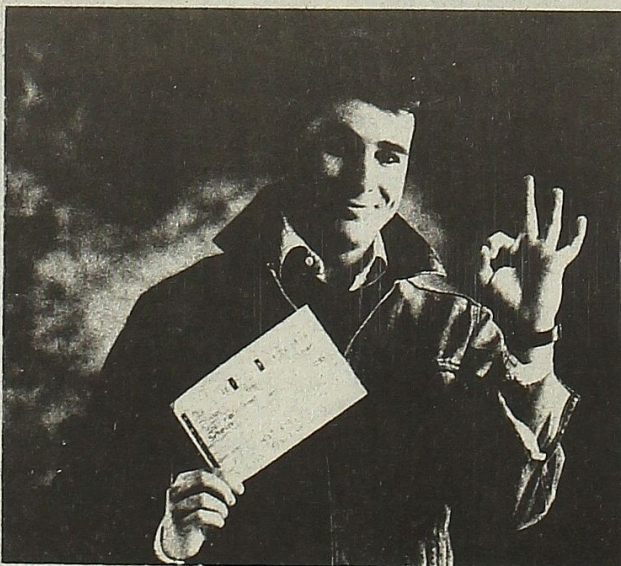
ALL MENS LEE AND LEVI JEAN JACKETS
\$29.95-34 reg. thru 52 reg.
\$31.95-34 reg. thru 52 long

MEN'S

**Marline
JEANERY**

Men's & Women's
Fashion Sportswear

BE A U.S. REGISTERED MALE



If you're within 30 days of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. And don't worry, there hasn't been a draft since 1973. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration.
It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.

A public service of this publication.



The Almanian

Monday, November 17, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

Admissions strategically attracts students

By Jennifer Dine
Staff Writer

Recruiting college students is becoming an increasingly competitive business, but Alma College is exceeding enrollment expectations.

"Recruitment is getting more difficult. There are fewer high school graduates and that's a trend that will continue into the '90s," said David Groff, director of admissions.

"Also, schools are becoming more competitive for the best and the brightest. Less students are competing well, so more institutions are competing for less quality," he added.

Alma is taking steps to interest students in every aspect of the school before they make a final college choice.

"We are continuing personalized recruitment. We involve more than just the admissions staff—we hook prospective students up with current students, faculty, athletic staff, the choir director, orchesis director or whoever it might be, depending on their interest areas," Groff said.

"We want students to see us directly so they have an emotional attachment to the campus before they get here as students," he continued.

Alma is also enlarging its recruiting base, drawing students from diverse sections of Michigan and surrounding states.

Recruitment is also expensive. Alma

spends an average of \$1,500 per student which includes staff time, direct expenses such as publications and phone bills and travel expenses, Groff said.

"Some private colleges spend over \$2,000 per student. We are very much in a norm of what it costs to recruit a student," Groff said.

Both incoming students and the college are realizing the benefits of the admissions staff's labors.

"Students are getting more attention. With all this competition, more students are benefiting, at least from an educational point of view."

"Enrollment has gone down. There has been a slight decline from last fall to this fall, but not nearly as sharp as other schools," Groff added. "It's a strange phenomenon because enrollment should be down considerably for schools in our region (based on the decreasing number of incoming students), but it's not."

Not only are a higher percentage of students enrolling than is expected, but more students are staying.

"Retention has continued to increase, over the last five years in particular," said Groff. "Our goal is to get everyone who begins here to graduate, and to even have a senior class larger than the freshman class by adding a few transfers along the way."

"Alma is doing as well or better in this respect than similar schools nationwide," he said.



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Alma's admissions staff is employing many methods of recruiting and enjoying their successes.

Many professors testify at textbook trial

MOBILE, AL (CPS)—Christian fundamentalists seeking to change high school textbooks in a much-publicized trial here got help from an unusual source: college professors.

The testimony of professors from widely diverse campuses suggests the critique that American public schools teach "secular humanism" is gaining academic respectability.

"Yes, it is spreading," said Cornell Prof. Richard Baer, who testified two

weeks ago in the case in which a parent-teacher group wants to junk 47 high school texts that, they said, dismiss "Judeo-Christian views" of history in favor of a "secular humanist" view.

While the number of scholars who agree there's even such a thing as "secular humanism" still may be small, the professors who testified in Mobile generally had impressive credentials.

Baer, Timothy Smith of Johns Hopkins, James Hunter of Virginia, Kenneth Strike of Cornell, James Hitchcock of St. Louis University and William Coulson of U.S. International University all testified they believed textbooks incorporated a secular humanist perspective of history to some extent.

The U.S. Department of Education, moreover, has given a grant to New York University Prof. Paul Vitz—who testified in a similar case in Tennessee in which a judge last week agreed to let parents refuse to have their kids read texts that don't agree with their religious beliefs—to examine if high school texts talk about "the role of religion" in U.S. history.

Education Secretary William Bennett recently called the treatment of religion in most schools "a self-inflicted wound."

At Mobile, U.S. International's Coulson complained "humanistic" home economics books he reviewed teach that parents should not "direct" their children in learning right from wrong, and that they should let kids "make their own decisions."

"Secular humanism says the time for tradition has passed," Coulson said after his testimony.

"There's no such animal as a secular humanist," counters Metropolitan State College Prof. Charles Dobbs.

Texas teacher Verdene Ryder, who authored one of the texts under fire, testified she'd never heard of the term "secular humanism" until she was accused of promoting it.

Ryder, like many of the witnesses defending the texts, said she was worried the trial—and the issue of secular humanism—was little more than an excuse to censor books.

She was not alone. In mid-trial, the American Association of University Professors held a press conference in Washington, D.C., to fret about textbook censorship and called on the "higher education community" to stop it.

Lawyers—paid by People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union—battling the parent lawsuit in Alabama also portrayed the text critics as religious fanatics bent on keeping certain ideas and "a disposition toward inquiry" out of schools.

The anti-intellectual strain in the new wave of textbook trials—the ACLU said Christian fundamentalist groups have filed 120 suits objecting to texts and novels being used in public schools—have kept most college professors out of the debate until recently.

"It's like the McCarthy era," said Coulson, who worries his appearance at the trial will associate him with fundamentalist groups. "Anyone who associated with a communist was labelled a communist. (Fundamentalism) is an unfriendly label."

Indeed, one professor who testified at the trial asked not to be named in this story because he didn't want to jeopardize his chances for achieving tenure.

see TESTIFY page 12

Centennial banners returned, Tyler games to be restored

By Scott Daley
Staff Writer

Following developments in the two recent vandalism incidents, both the centennial banners and the video games will be restored to their previous functions on campus.

The seven centennial banners stolen on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 were returned anonymously last week to Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

"The flags are all in good condition...this speaks very positively about the student body," said Dyal Chand.

"We will put the flags back up next fall as planned. (However) steps will be taken to prevent future incidents," said Director of Physical plant Bob

Weaver.

Weaver could not specify the nature of these steps.

The loss of the video games in the Tyler game room, due to the Oct. 17 incident in which the back panels were pried off the machines, will not be permanent.

"I've talked to Kathy Callahan (assistant dean of students) and the machine vendor has been contacted (about getting some new machines). Since Alma College students were not involved in the vandalism, I don't see any reason why we couldn't have the machines replaced," said Weaver.

Dyal Chand said the company that owned the vandalized machines will most likely replace them after Thanksgiving.

Editorial

AI acts against Chilean repression

As U.S. citizens, we never need to fear the loss of our democracy or human rights. Unfortunately, this pleasant security often blinds us to the many atrocities occurring outside our borders. Most notably, the Chilean government is currently suspending basic human rights.

Chile has been under military rule since a 1973 coup brought General Augusto Pinochet to power. He has enforced a "state of emergency" for all but seven months of his rule. Certainly, emergency laws have a function in society; however, General Pinochet's use curbs human rights. The emergency laws detain people without charge in unofficial locations; allow expulsion of citizens to remote areas of Chile or other countries; prohibit exit and entry to the country; and suspend rights of assembly, information and freedom of expression.

The government is continually accused of employing torture, incommunicado detention, mass arbitrary arrests, unfair political trials and clandestine death squads to control its people. In the many attacks against Chilean religious leaders, people have had crosses branded on their chests and faces. These practices are inhuman, and we believe they must be stopped. The U.S. government supports the Pinochet regime; however, we certainly cannot support a ruler who terrorizes his people by clearly violating their basic human rights.

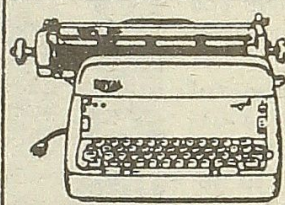
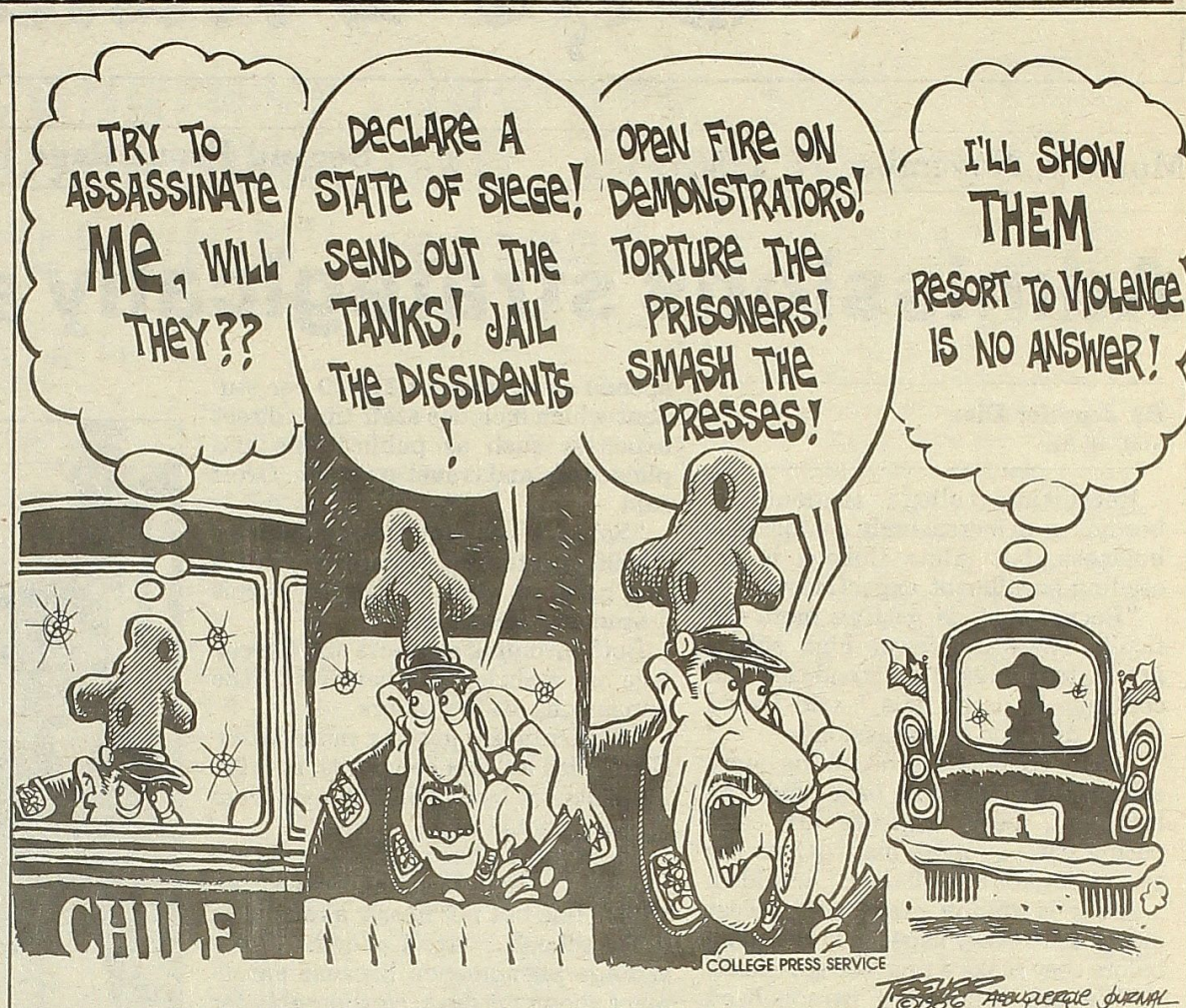
Instead, we need to support agencies and organizations working to end inhuman practices in Chile. One such organization is Amnesty International (AI), a worldwide movement—independent of any government, political persuasion or religious creed—to protect human rights. Through means as simple as writing a letter, AI is working to restore the rights to life, freedom from torture and freedom from arbitrary arrest for all Chilean people. This action deserves support for it truly recognizes a responsibility to humanity everywhere. We wholeheartedly applaud Amnesty International's efforts and hope other groups will soon speak out against human rights violations in Chile.

Alcohol media blitz overshoots target

Each year campus administrators attempt to educate the Alma students on the dangers of irresponsible drinking. They conduct lectures. Sometimes they have an alcoholic speak about his or her experiences with the liquid drug. Of course, the infamous wrecked car has also appeared in McIntyre Mall as a physical warning against drunk driving.

As usual, the warnings about alcohol appeared on campus this year—with a kiosk full of posters, directed mailings about drinking levels and many programs sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Career Development. The posters served a function; they startled students every time they crossed campus with bold letters, saying, "Think of your best friend. Now think of your best friend dead." The mailings could have been taken seriously, but we are so bombarded by them each year that no one pays attention. Even the programs tend to draw small crowds.

As responsible human beings, we must agree with the counselors' and administrators' goals—to promote responsible drinking. Alcohol Week certainly has a potential impact; however, its attempts aggravate and alienate the people whom it should assist. Rather than besiege us with a lifetime's amount of information on alcoholism to digest in one week, the administration should attempt a controlled approach to dealing with the problem. By throwing out so many noisy signals at once, we become deaf to their valuable point.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I felt the need to write this in order to inform the broader community of what I am attempting to do. Last night, I was physically harassed for publishing a paper, the *Mirror*, which will be distributed throughout school, a journal of free ideas. Yes, folks, this is the Alma I speak of—take an honest look around you. There is a resistance to the freedom of thought and a definite push towards accepting, without question, the value of the traditional lifestyle.

The events that occurred last night have increased my awareness that I am addressing a pressing need. Through the personal understanding that there are certain people in this community who are so against the freedom of honest expression to the point that they will resort to intimidation, I have increased my belief in the importance of the *Mirror*. This is not only a

reflection that there is an apathy to the right of trying to express oneself freely and intelligently with a dedication that there is a sharp resistance, may I say fear, to anyone else trying to do this. I am not accepting the cause of martyrdom, but I do stand firmly in that each person has the right to decide his or her beliefs and to express them as a free and thinking individual. I would have to be a hypocrite not to. I will, if it needs to come to this, accept physical abuse to be allowed to express my views and to allow others to express theirs.

I am not saying that my views are right and that the views of others are wrong. I could be completely wrong in my views, but I am trying. People who have other views may be following the same path. However, this trying makes all the difference in the world.

For example, I am not a strong Christian and would argue against a strong belief in God. Traditionally, Christians have an orientation to the right. I am more towards the left in my orientation. I would put up with pain for this ability

see **LETTERS** page 14

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Christa Brelin

MANAGING EDITOR
Larry Baker

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Diane Schefke

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Steve Scribner

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Tes Beavers

OPINION EDITOR
Chris Slater

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Colleen Scott

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Tait Norton

BUSINESS MANAGER
Dean Ulrich

NEWS EDITOR
Pam Ensinger

LAYOUT EDITOR
Lynn Fragonelli

FEATURE EDITOR
Lisa Donahue

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Dan Simet

SPORTS EDITOR
Anne Couch

OFFICE MANAGER
Bob Barnett

FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Eugene Pattison

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

Appeasement in Iran?

Reagan undercuts anti-terrorist policy



Chris Slater

What is happening? After his stunning success in dealing with the Gorbachev at Reykjavik a few short weeks ago, President Reagan was riding a huge crest of public approval for his handling of foreign affairs. Reykjavik was exactly the type of tool Reagan needed to induce the Democratic Congress to follow his lead in the global political arena. Now comes Iran.

The story (as of Thursday) goes like this: In an attempt to win the freedom of three Americans being held captive by pro-Iranian terrorists, the Reagan Administration has been secretly selling arms to Iran—a blatant violation of the arms embargo which has been in effect since 1979. The story broke into the news when Iran reported that former National Security Council chief Robert McFarlane was held for five days in Iran while on a mission to improve U.S.-Iranian relations.

Iran, it was thought, would be open to such overtures because: 1) The war with Iraq had reached a bloody stalemate, and Iran was desperate for new weapons

and spare parts to continue its war effort; and 2) Iran's chief despot Ayatollah Khomeini is ailing, and so-called "moderates" in the Iranian power structure would welcome improved relations with the United States. Three hostages were released, but the Reagan Administration is now embroiled in what may be the most serious foreign policy controversy of the Reagan years.

It is hard for me, as a conservative, to fathom why Reagan would attempt such a reconciliation with Iran. Conservative GOP Senator Orrin Hatch (Utah) believes that "the wider goal here is to bring about a more moderate leadership in Iran." This argument is identical to the one commonly used by most Democrats who seek improved relations with the Soviet Union, and it is equally absurd. The problem in this line of thought is that, in both of these two countries, moderates are either: 1) dead, 2) in prison, 3) in hiding or 4) in exile. It would be extremely difficult for a person in any of these four categories to influence national policy.

For the past few days, the

Reagan Administration has been in understandable turmoil as it tries to minimize the damage which will most certainly be felt both at home and abroad. National Security Council Advisor John Poindexter has been singled out as the motivation force behind this operation. Congress is now looking into ways to bring the NSC under Congressional control. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, predictably "hit the roof." And in what could be one of the only bright spots of this whole fiasco, rumor has it that Secretary of State George

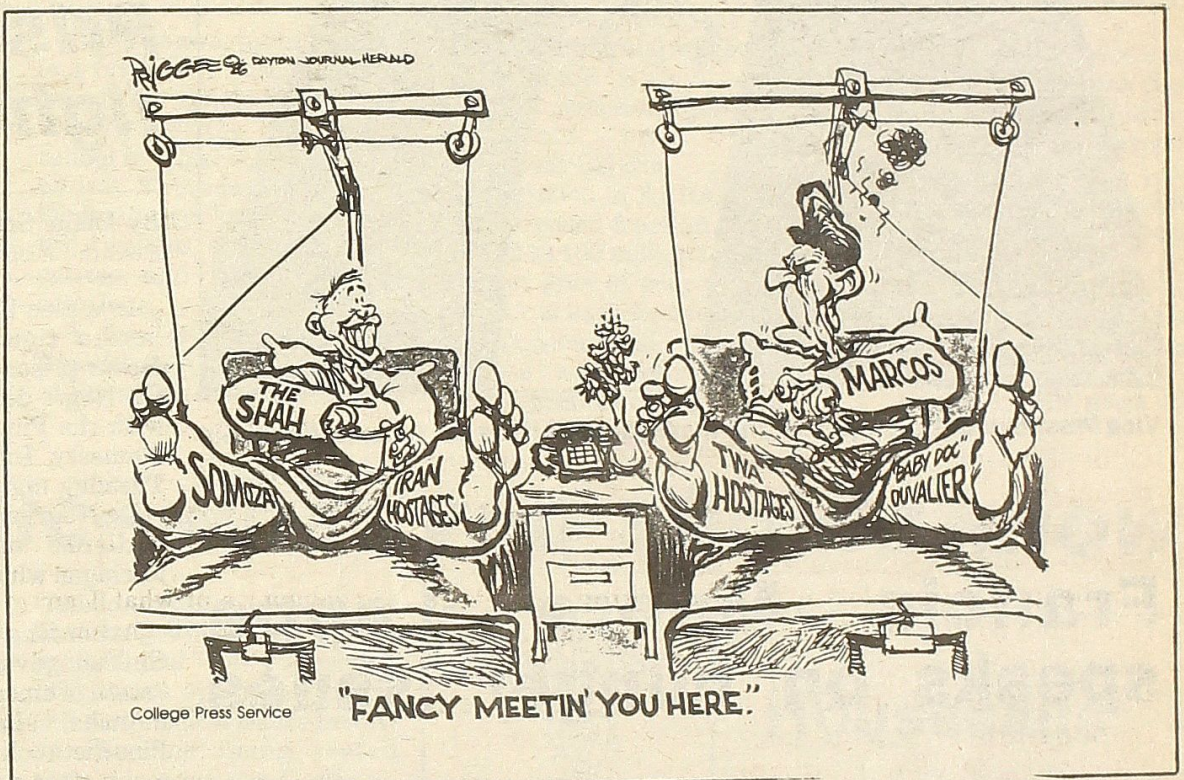
Schultz is considering handing in his resignation.

The Democrats have jumped at this issue with bared fangs, and rightly so; it is a golden opportunity to embarrass a Republican President for a foreign policy blunder. Despite typical sobbing about the President keeping Congress "in the dark" from Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd (ironic, coming from one of the first men to leak the story about the U.S. bombing raid against Libya to the press, before the bombs had actually fallen), the Senator from West Virginia

put forth a very valid observation of the whole affair: "The administration is undermining the credibility of our country at home and abroad."

Abroad is where the most extensive damage will be felt. Our European allies, who can usually be counted on to support the United States with about as much backbone as you would find in a jellyfish, were finally coming around to join the United States in a tough anti-terrorist policy. Remember the official U.S. policy: "The U.S. government will make no concessions to

see IRAN page 14



Layoffs at General Motors show need for changes in Michigan's economic policies

As Michigan Democrats continued last week's victory celebration of Governor James Blanchard's landslide reelection, General Motors Corporation began making preparations for the largest permanent layoff in GM's history. The shutdown of six GM plants and the partial closing of another could have a devastating impact on Flint, Detroit and Pontiac, while likely activating another recession in those cities.

Direct job losses in this state have been estimated between 18,000 and 24,000; counting suppliers, the job losses could be even higher. Governor Blanchard talked jobs, jobs, jobs during his campaign, but we were not led to believe this meant going, going, gone! The irony of the situation is that while Blanchard's campaign and public relations staff have covered up the poor business climate of our state, businesses continue

to shut down and move, and the number of Michigan jobs continues to dwindle.

I don't mean to imply that Governor Blanchard is directly responsible for GM's action; some of the closings have been predicted for years now. However, the Democratic leadership at both the state and national levels has contributed greatly to this end. In Washington, proponents of trade restrictions have condoned inefficiency in production and higher prices for American goods. In Lansing, our legislators have sickened the state's economy by a liberal tax and spend policy, making Michigan unattractive to productive individuals and enterprises.

More than five years of auto quotas and protectionism have severely crippled areas of Michigan which are dependent on the auto industry. American enterprises have been fooled into thinking that they could avoid taking the hard measures necessary to deal with more efficient and lower-cost producers elsewhere in the world. By now it should be apparent that protectionism does not protect prosperity; it endangers prosperity. A new car costs the



Tait Norton

American consumer an average of \$600 extra because of auto quotas.

The message here is clear: not even GM—one of America's mightiest industrial enterprises—can escape the competitive forces around the world.

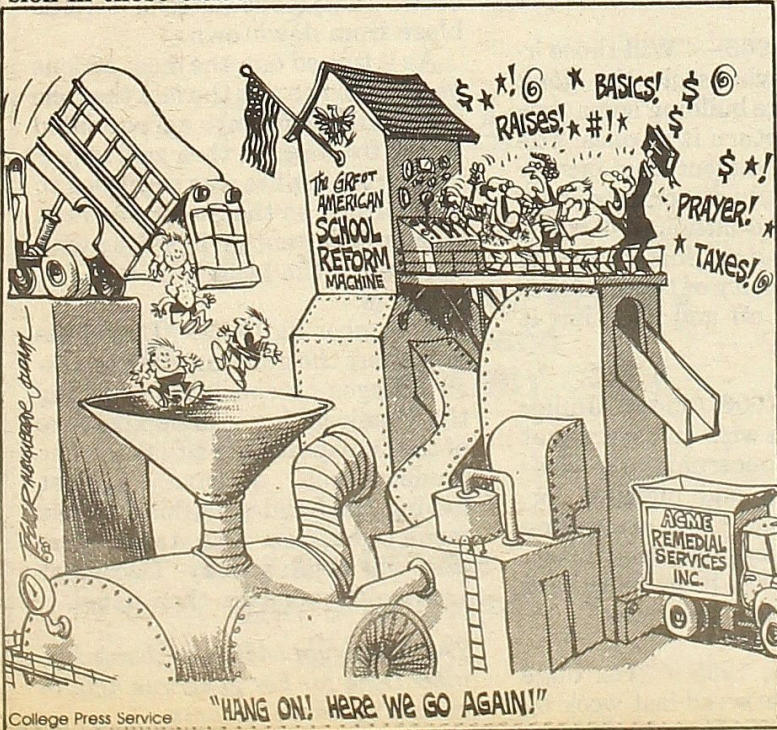
On the home front, Blanchard and his cronies have used "job training," unemployment compensation, welfare, corporate bailouts and property tax abatements as justification for tax and spend policies and a large bureaucratic and anti-business governing body. Instead, our legislators must reduce the rhetoric and begin sincere efforts to make Michigan competitive again.

This means reducing government interference in the economy so that capital will flow to its most efficient users. This means ending the immense influence of Michigan's big business in policy-making so that they too can modernize and compete in

a free and fair market. This means cutting taxes so that productive individuals and enterprises will be more attracted to Michigan. This means reducing our social welfare system to an average of the surrounding states in order to prevent us from further becoming a focal point for the nation's unproductive. This means lowering property taxes and shifting the financial burden of our state's educational system back to the state, as defined in Michigan's Constitution, so that Americans will again want to raise their families in our state.

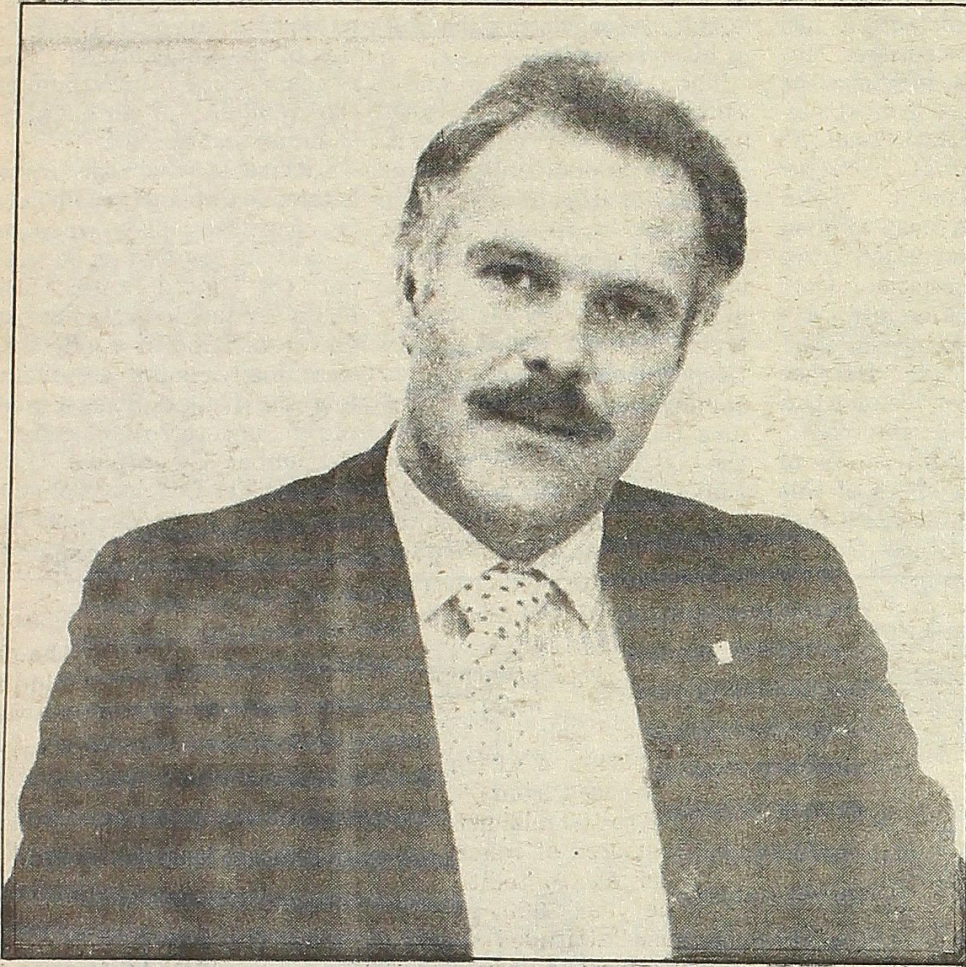
If Michigan legislators fail to meet these state needs and submit to the temptations for a new cycle of taxing and spending, they will only make matters worse. If the new Democratic majority in Washington succeeds in pushing through increased

see G.M. page 14



Feature

Warmbold takes vice president position



Vice President of Development and Institutional Affairs Dr. Richard Warmbold

photo by Cheryl Gonzales

By Dave Devine
Staff Writer

Following several administrative changes during the summer, Dr. Richard Warmbold was hired as new vice president for development and institutional relations.

The retirement of Mr. Guile Graham, former vice president of institutional development, resulted in a re-evaluation of the position's focus, hence the change in title, and a lengthy candidate search. The process included advertising the position in higher education journals as well as President Oscar Remick's sending

candidate search letters to between 70 and 90 of his colleagues in the field of education.

A steering committee consisting of faculty, administrators and students narrowed the number of candidates to seven. The candidates were then brought to Alma where they were evaluated for three days by the students, faculty and community. Warmbold was the unanimous choice of the committee.

"The committee's finding only reaffirmed my initial feelings that Richard Warmbold was the best possible candidate for Alma College," Remick

see Warmbold page 13

Prisoner of conscience fights for human rights

By Diane Schefke
Executive Editor

In a plea for support in combating human rights violations in Chile, former prisoner of conscience Veronica De Negri described her experiences with the Pinochet government at an Amnesty International (AI) lecture Tuesday night in Ann Arbor.

De Negri addressed the 100-person audience at the University of Michigan which included two Alma AI members.

According to AI reports, the Chilean government has enforced a "state of emergency" for all but seven months, since General Augusto Pinochet took command of the government after a military coup in 1973.

The emergency laws suspend many

individual freedoms by allowing military authorities to detain people, without being charged for any particular crime, in unofficial locations. Expulsion to remote areas of the country and banishment, prohibition of exit and entry to the country, and restriction of rights of assembly, information and freedom of expression are also practiced.

"I think I was naive because I took for granted my democracy," De Negri said. "Chilean people are learning in the most horrible way how precious our democracy was."

"The Chilean people are living—for 13 years—the most cruel repression in the history of the country," she added.

Employing torture and incommunicado detention, the Chilean government has participated in many

see DENIGRE page 13

Francis Moore Lappe speaks on hunger issues

By Christa Brelin
Editor-in-Chief

"Food for a Starving Planet" was the topic of Frances Moore Lappe's speech to a full Dunning Memorial Chapel Monday night.

Lappe, a co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, has written several books and articles dealing with the topic of world hunger, including her best seller *Diet for a Small Planet*.

Lappe emphasized we must not think of world hunger solely in terms of numbers—how many people are hungry—unless we also think of the solution only in terms of numbers. Rather, we must recognize that hunger produces the same emotions as helplessness, which Lappe listed as anguish, grief, humiliation and fear.

"Once we come to see that hunger is more clearly understood as people deprived of power over their own lives, then we realize that we must go deeper in looking for solutions," she said. "We must ask... 'How have people been made powerless?'"

It is not nature's scarcity that underlies people's helplessness to feed themselves, said Lappe. "We can see that there is plenty of food in the world, not just to feed us all, but to make us all fat. This is literally true just in grain alone."

The root of helplessness lies, then, in what Lappe calls the "scarcity of democracy."

It is "the concentration of decision making over all the resources that it takes for people to feed themselves and their families," leaving them "powerless, and therefore hungry," she said.

In El Salvador, for example, six families control as much land as 300,000 peasant families, Lappe said.

At the international level, she continued, "We see a pattern of trade and of banking in which those who are laboring in the fields to produce the commodities exported in world trade have virtually no say in the process."

This occurs when the prices of raw commodities produced in third world countries fall in relation to the prices of imported, manufactured goods. To make up for the loss in income, the third world governments accept loans from international banks. To pay back the loans the countries must export more, leaving less food at home.

"I focus on this...because it takes us all the way from the village level, where we can imagine the concentration of land ownership, on to the level of international banking where we don't see this, (where) we're not made to see who is really benefitting and who is really being hurt," said Lappe.

One of the main causes of this unjust distribution of food and land ownership, according to Lappe, is unshakable faith in the market system of economy.

"We have become blind to what it can and cannot do," she said. "If there are several million people in market economies who aren't eating, there is something wrong with the statement that the market responds to human preferences...The market, more precisely, responds to money."

Lappe recalled travelling to northwestern Mexico during the late 1970s, where she noticed that land which had been developed to grow food crops for the Mexican people was

see HUNGER page 13

Centennial Facts

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

Vandalism, inappropriate behavior and political issues were just as problematic on campus years ago as they are today, as evidenced by these excerpts from past issues of *The Almanian*.

November 1903— "Will those irresponsible who stole the gong from the college building some time since please return it at once. The whole college, students and faculty alike, is seriously discommoded by its absence, and although it was a very cute (?) and original (?) trick to take it, the novelty of the situation has now worn off and it is time it were returned."

November 1906 (under 'Junior Notes')— "We wish to assert that the scandal concerning our class spread is base and uncalled for. Both Sutton and Cobb are willing to swear that they were only dizzy. Anyway there will be no more hard cider at our class functions."

November 5, 1935 - "The huge pile of wood gathered last week by

the freshmen for the Booster's Club outdoor pep meeting that was to be held as the initial ceremony of the 1935 Homecoming last Friday night became the bonfire it was meant to be, a bit prematurely...The city fire department was called out to take care of a blaze that was started in the pile of old logs and sheds that looked like a serious blaze from downtown.

As it turned out, the most serious part of the fire was the fact that one of the small buildings appropriated by the freshmen in their zeal to provide a real bonfire was supposed to be returned to the owner the next morning. It went up in smoke with the rest of the heap...

November 10, 1942— "Due to the war effort the government has asked colleges to consider cancelling the Thanksgiving vacation because of the transportation situation. The students vote, decisively against having the holiday, influenced the faculty decision. Christmas vacation will begin Friday, December 11, five days earlier than usual.

The Almanian wishes to thank Jennifer Dine for her generous help in obtaining these excerpts.

Newberry, South Complex offer programs

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

Continuing the values programs presented by various dorms on campus this year, the resident assistant staff's of South Complex and Newberry Hall presented programs on Tuesday and Wednesday night, respectively.

Dr. Ron Massanari, Dr. Tracy Luke and Dr. Joseph Walser participated in Tuesday night's offering on the topic of religion and the part it plays in college life.

The program was fairly informal and centered mostly on people's ideas and views about religion. Conversation ranged from individual religious views offered by people in the audience to public views on religion.

The speakers specifically focused on this particular college's understanding of religion and it's importance to our lives.

"People really got into the conversation," said Jeff Koets, resident advisor of Carey and Bonbright Halls. "They got off on tangents on just about every topic you can imagine that had to do with religion."

Refreshments were served afterwards to about 50 people who were on hand for Tuesday night's presentation, according to Koets.

A variety of speakers and topics characterized, "Am I Ok?...A Positive Approach to Setbacks," at Wednesday's values program presented by Newberry Hall's resident assistant staff.

The panel of speakers featured Biology Professor Karin Grimmes, Math and Computer Science Professor Mel Nyman, Assistant Director of Counseling and Career Planning Maggie Martin-Echternach, and students Alison Flagg and Eric Miller.

"My bad days don't have to last unless I let them," said Flagg, explaining her philosophy of dealing with the pressures of college.

Martin-Echternach advised students to "keep things in perspective," adding students should "think 'is this the worst thing that could happen to me?'" when faced with a setback.

She also encouraged students to "think about the positive."

Emphasizing the need for people to redefine themselves after a setback, she also stressed the importance of

making a commitment to work through things even though it appears there are "no guidelines and not much support."

Martin-Echternach said that after experiencing a set back, "I get my values from within a lot more."

Another topic addressed was the daily stresses that often accompany college and life in general.

"There are times in college

when you feel like a two year-old...everyone has control of your life but you," said Grimmes.

She encouraged students to find ways to reward themselves, to find "something that works for you" and to use this as motivation to avoid procrastinating, which is often a prime cause of stress.

Miller, advising students to work with their weaknesses,

said "things seem to fall into place (eventually)."

He added it's important to remember to experience life's simple pleasures, to watch the snow fall, and to use these seemingly mundane occurrences to place setbacks into their proper perspective.

Miller continued to explain that, "when things are down I want to find out why

see VALUES page 15

Solarin lectures on African problems at Common Hour

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

"Who knows, tomorrow," is a favorite phrase commonly used by Sheila Solarin, co-founder of the Mayflower school in Nigeria and speaker at last Thursday's Common Hour. She spoke primarily on the troubles of Africa, their causes and some possible solutions.

A few of the major difficulties in Africa are a result of European intervention and

slave trade to Western countries, according to Solarin. Overcrowding along with exploitation by businesses that are dominating the economy is also a factor.

"Even well intentioned investments have backfired," said Solarin.

Population in Africa, which has increased from 65 million in 1963 to 100 million today, is another area of concern. The number is expected to double by the year 2000, primarily because "attitudes of the people are hard to change," said

Solarin.

"The idea of the planned family is a brand new idea (there)," she added.

Solarin offered her views on possible solutions to the problems in Africa including cooperation in and between countries and teaching self-reliance to children. Possible birth control options were discussed.

Solarin urged the U.S. to "stop supporting oppressive governments just because

see SOLARIN page 15

The AIDS epidemic—what you should know

Wilcox Medical Center

The first part of this article appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Almanian*.

THE HTLV-III ANTIBODY TEST

There is a lot of misunderstanding about "the AIDS test." The blood test checks for the presence of antibody to the HTLV-III; it is NOT a test for AIDS or ARC. There are many limitations to the test, which can produce both false positive and false negative results. A truly positive test reveals that

the person has been exposed to HTLV-III. It does NOT tell whether he/she has or will develop AIDS.

In some urban areas, substantial proportions of the gay community have had a positive test demonstrating exposure to the AIDS virus; a large percentage of urban drug abusers have also been exposed.

ANYONE WITH A POSITIVE TEST IS PROBABLY INFECTIOUS AND SHOULD TAKE APPROPRIATE PRECAUTIONS TO PROTECT OTHERS. People who are deciding whether to take the

test should consult a knowledgeable health care professional for counseling first; there are both medical and non-medical issues involved. Anyone being tested should understand clearly both the implications and the limitations of the test.

It is reasonable for a person in a high risk group who chooses not to be tested to behave as if he/she knew the test was positive in making decisions about sexual practices.

PEOPLE IN AIDS RISK GROUPS SHOULD NOT DONATE BLOOD, and should not use blood banks as a way to be tested for antibody to HTLV-III. Your health care provider can direct you to testing services in your area.

SYMPTOMS OF AIDS

Many of the symptoms of AIDS and of ARC are similar to those of common minor illnesses such as the "flu."



Housecalls

What distinguishes AIDS and ARC is the SEVERITY AND DURATION of the symptoms. Of particular importance are:

1. persistent, excessive TIREDNESS for no apparent reason
2. recurring FEVERS, chills or night sweats
3. unexplained WEIGHT LOSS of more than 10 pounds
4. persistent enlargement of the LYMPH NODES (glands) in the neck, armpits or groin
5. SORE THROAT that does not go away or white spots or patches in the mouth
6. a new, persistent COUGH
7. easy BRUISING or unexplained bleeding from any part

of the body

8. persistent DIARRHEA
9. pink or PURPLE BUMPS or blotches on the skin

The presence of one or any combination of these symptoms for two weeks or more indicates the need for medical evaluation; NEVER hesitate to see a health care provider for examination. If you're worried, have your concerns checked out.

REDUCING YOUR RISKS

1. REDUCING THE NUMBER of sexual partners. Although it is inaccurate to equate AIDS with promiscuity, having multiple sexual partners (gay, bisexual or straight) brings a greater risk or AIDS.

2. KNOWING YOUR SEXUAL PARTNERS well before having sex; it is a great idea to ask prospective partners about their health and their awareness of safety precautions.

3. AVOIDING THE EXCHANGE OF BODY FLUIDS during sex. Proper use of condoms certainly reduces the chance of exchange of any fluids, though it hasn't been proven that condoms eliminate risk of AIDS.

4. carefully AVOIDING ANY INJURY to body tissues during sex.

5. NOT USING IV DRUGS or sharing needles.

see HOUSECALLS page 15



at It's Best...

PIZZA SAM

463-3881

or

463-3910

● DINING ROOM ●
and
● CARRY OUT ●

Full Course
and a la Carte
Dinners

Writing Contest

Open To Alma College Students

Three Divisions: Essay, Short Story, and Poetry

Prizes: \$30 First prize in each category
\$20 Second prize in each category
\$10 Third prize in each category

Rules: No limit on length, form, style, or subject. However, a maximum of two essays, two stories, and three poems may be submitted. All entries must be typed. (The English Department reserves the right not to award prizes if submission are not of high quality).

Procedure: Name and campus address on the back of each entry. Send submissions to William Palmer, Writing Contest, AC 340.

Deadline: January 6, 1987

Entertainment

A Midsummer Night's Dream draws large crowds

Players present Shakespearean comedy

By Vicki Kubanek
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Alma College Players' weeks of hard work paid off with the presentation of the Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Directed by Theatre and Dance Professor Phil Griffiths, the performance

"Shakespeare is difficult to do and each person portrayed his character well..."

—Cammie Bonham

of the actors, the special effects and the obvious time spent in preparation for the play accounted for the production's large attendance on both Friday and Saturday night.

"Each actor and actress did a fine job portraying their character, bringing the comedy alive and making the Shakespearean dialogue understandable," one student said.

Chip Hardwick commented, "The play was really good. I think it is really hard to translate a Shakespearean play to (appeal to) a present day audience. They did very well with that."

He added, "Marty (Preslar) and Steve's (Morgan) scene as Pyramus and Thisby was quite hysterical and very well played."

"The play was a very fine production," said Dave Devine. "It is very evident all the time and effort the Theatre and Dance people put into the production."

Despite the common notion many people have regarding the difficulty in understanding Shakespeare, Cammie Bonham said, "Shakespeare is difficult to do and each person portrayed his character well so the play came off very well."

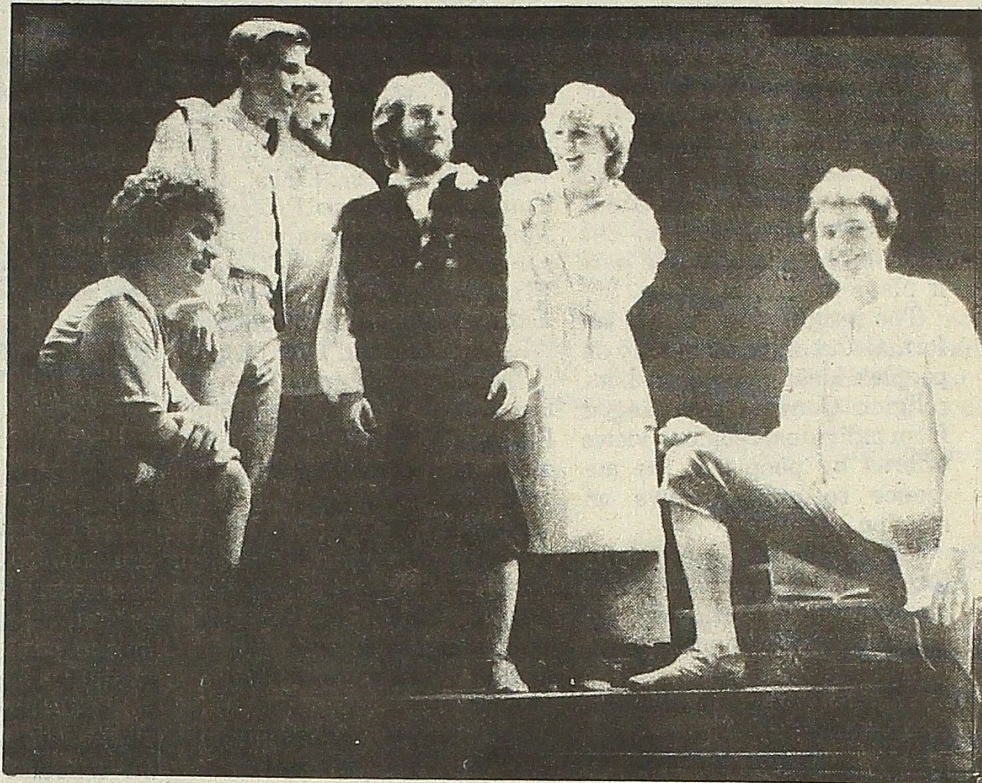
The fact that it was a Shakespearean play didn't make it boring, students said.

"It was funny. The acting was good so it was easy to follow. Because it was Shakespeare I didn't think it would be funny, but it was, and very well done," Brian Blanke said.

Erin Shirey, who was also in attendance, said, "It was...hard for me to understand, but I thought it was funny."

The Alma College Players, Griffiths, and all those who contributed behind the scenes should be congratulated for all the time and effort put into this entertaining cultural event.

Final performances for the production will be Friday and Saturday night.



Performers give it their all while acting in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play will be presented again this weekend.

photo by Colleen Ryan

ACUB goes to Convention

New events planned

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

In an effort to continue their tradition of quality campus entertainment, the Alma College Union Board (ACUB) recently attended the annual National Union Board Conference, which was hosted this fall in Louisville, Kentucky, Nov. 6-9.

ACUB, as one of the main modes of student social life on campus, brings in performers from all over the United States, as well as sponsoring several movies and parties throughout the year. They are members of the Great Lakes Region of the National Association for Campus Activities, along with many other schools from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

According to ACUB adviser Mary Hughes, last weekend's conference featured scheduled performances by top rated talent from around the country, with acts ranging from comedians and contemporary music to lectures and films.

After a 15 to 20 minute performance, the talent was then showcased and critiqued by Union Board members, who then decided whether or not to have the acts brought to Alma.

Hughes said she sees the conference as a great learning experience for everyone involved.

"The conference gives students the chance to critique performers so they can really see who they're booking to come to Alma," she said. "Besides," she continued, "it's also a good chance for our school's students to meet other colleges' students, not to mention that the whole experience is a great team builder."

The conference, is designed to facilitate "block-booking" a performer to a certain regional area to cut down on traveling costs. Along with showcasing possible performers, educational sessions are also attended, in which, for instance, people interested in publicity attend seminars

to learn more about public relations.

Hughes said she thinks the upcoming term will be an exciting one because the board was able to successfully book a variety of good comedians and musical performers.

"The entertainment itself is going to be great, so I think it will provide for an exciting term this spring," she explained.

Andrea Johnston, Union Board president, echoed Hughes' beliefs on the quality of entertainment for winter term, but said she also gained new ideas about other college's union boards.

"The board is really fired up now since we've returned from the conference."

—Andrea Johnston

"This was my second year at the conference, and we again got a lot of new ideas on publicity techniques, as well as other things," Johnston said. "The board is really fired up now since we've returned from the conference, and we're ready to go and make it a great term."

For Rob Biggs, ACUB films coordinator, last weekend's conference proved to be an educational experience.

"I found it to be like a real sales position in the idea that I was dealing with people on an equal level about various films," Biggs explained. "I also think the conference was really good for the board because since we've returned, we've become a tighter group."

The Alma College Union Board consists of ten members: Johnston, Biggs, Concert Chairperson Scott Gorsline, Major Events Coordinator Kandy Knisel, Public and Personnel Coordinator Steve Scribner, Special Events Coordinator Erin Shirey, Publicity Coordinators Chris Joseph and Stephanie Cole, and Technical Crew members DeJuan Skelton and Jim Mcknight.

Print show concluded

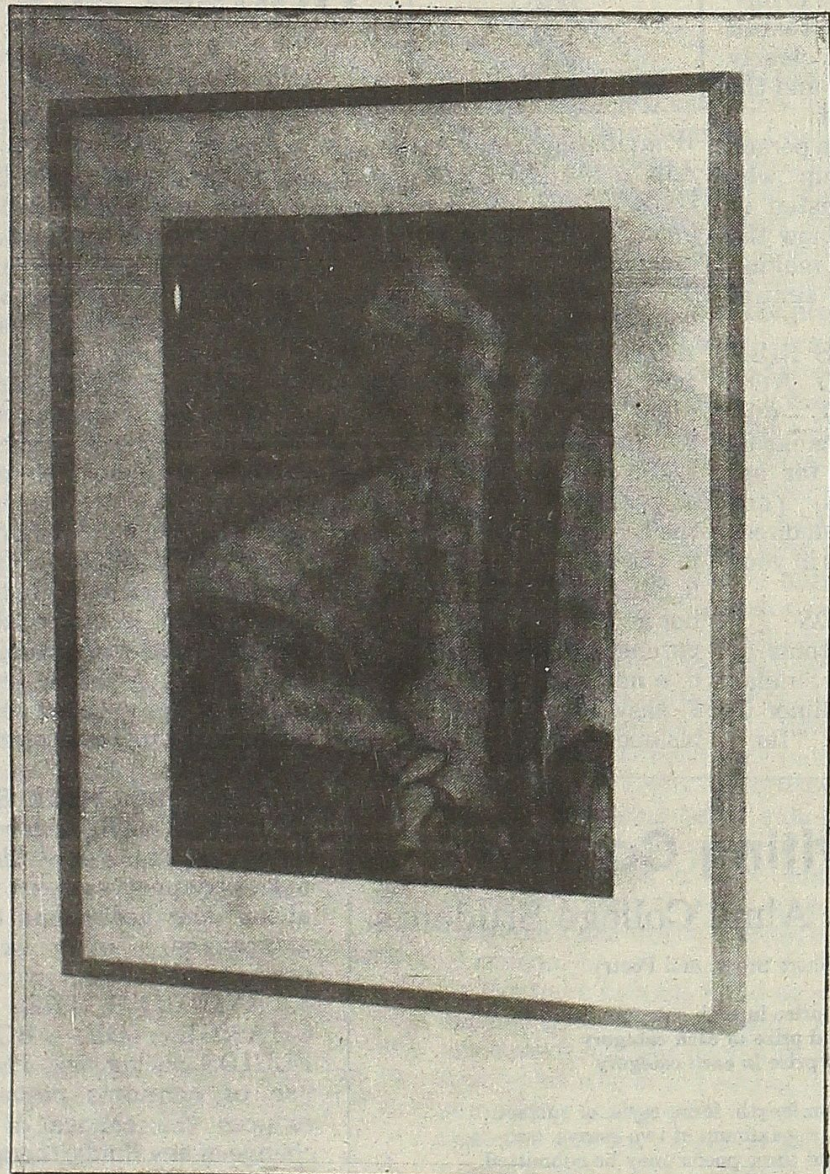
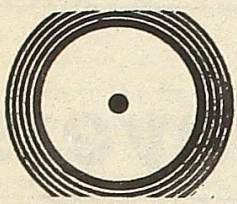


photo by Karen Ruedinger

Paul Stewart, professor of art at the University of Michigan was awarded \$600.00 at the print competition here on campus last week. His work, entitled "Blue Landscape", received top prize. Bruce Thayer was also awarded for his collagraph, "Trained Behavior." Judging was conducted by John Sommers, master printmaker and professor of art at the University of New Mexico.

Excellent jazz highlights new soundtrack



On a Platter

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Round Midnight
Motion Picture Soundtrack
Columbia Records

The movie soundtrack for *Round Midnight* features mostly jazz standards and a few original compositions by Herbie Hancock. The quality of the recording is excellent, equalled only by the quality of the music and performers on the album.

For uneducated listeners that only associate Hancock with the techno-funk "Rockit," he is primarily a jazz keyboardist with an extensive career playing both traditional and contemporary jazz. Hancock, on piano, plays along with artists like Dexter Gordon on tenor saxophone and Wayne Shorter (of *Weather Report* fame), also on sax. Pierre Michelot, who played bass for Bud Powell

and Miles Davis, and vocalist Bobby McFerrin also appear on the album. McFerrin is a skilled jazz vocalist who uses his voice like an instrument, producing different pitches with varying tone color and timbre without singing words or syllables.

The production is tastefully executed by Hancock who balances the instruments wonderfully. Clear and well-defined sounds aren't muddled with processing or effects units.

This is the first soundtrack that has been recorded live on the set of a film (the musicians are also actors in the movie). Because of this, they were faced with the difficult task of designing a set with proper acoustics. The results, however, are dazzling, giving the album a warmth and tightness that stems from the sound interaction between musicians that a studio recording rarely achieves.

The music itself is never bad and the better songs are excellent. One of the most popular standards (the "Louie, Louie" of jazz), "Round Midnight", by Thelonius Monk is given new life with this particularly sensitive and spirited interpretation by Hancock and McFerrin. "Berangere's Nightmare," is an original composition by Hancock that offers a spectrum of tonal colors with dissonances and

rhythmic variances. His other original, "Minuit Aux Champs Elysses," features great harmonies with just piano and vibes.

Two bebop tunes adorn this album, "Rhythm-A-Ning" by Monk and "Una Noche Con Francis" by Bud Powell. Both successfully convey the energetic and lively feeling of bebop in contemporary jazz idioms. The two tunes impressive simply by virtue of

the fact that the style of the songs is altered so they don't sound out-dated while each still achieves the same feeling of its originals.

This album by the Cadillac class of jazz musicians is a wonderful exploration into contemporary and traditional jazz without being bored from top calibre players trading hot jazz licks at the expense of the music or being dumbfounded by avant-garde stylings.



Anna Cube and Gillian Robson, shown here with two actives, were among the newest AGD members initiated this weekend.

photo by Karen Ruedinger

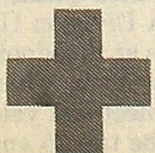
Johnny barely speaks, but he wants to say "Thanks."



Johnny Hillman is a hemophiliac. He'll probably need blood for the rest of his life.
Whenever Johnny has needed blood, it's been there. Thanks to someone like you.
Right now, somebody, somewhere, needs your type of blood to go on living.
Call Red Cross today for a blood donor appointment.
And bring a friend.
Thanks.

Donate Blood.

American
Red Cross



A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council
© The American National Red Cross 1981



Calendar

Monday, Nov. 17

- ACUB College Bowl, Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Jamaica Spring Term mandatory meeting, Fireside Lounge, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

- Common Hour: John Schneider, Joffrey Ballet, Eddy 107, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 21

- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Alma College Players, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- ACUB Movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Jones Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

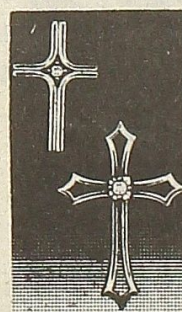
- Gamma Phi Beta Tavern, Van Dusen, 9 p.m.
- Symphony Cabaret, gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Alma College Players, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

- ACUB Movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

- Women's Organization meeting, Faculty Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.



14K GOLD & DIAMONDS

Very fine gold and diamond crosses that will be worn and cherished for a lifetime. What better gift? What better time?

Come visit us for all your jewelry needs.

Levey Jewelry

Enjoy Times Square Tavern
From

TOM BILLIG FLOWERS

Your Campus Florist

107 East Superior St.
Alma, MI 463-2195

Free Delivery To Campus

Sports

Coach Pim previews basketball players

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

The 86-87 version of the Alma College men's varsity basketball team has lost no one to graduation, but has recieved a transfusion of new talent with four transfers and a new coach.

With one week until the season opener, coach Ralph Pim has pared the roster down to its top 15 candidates. Two or three of these players may see extensive playing time on the JV squad.

Summaries of this year's players, along with their strengths as seen by the coach and players, follow:

Mark Bennett, a 6'2" junior forward (F): Started last year at small forward. Good rebounder, defensive player; handles ball well.

Bob Borowski, a 5'10" junior guard (G): very good hustler; aggressive; good defense.

Mark Bussell, a 6'6" junior center (C): Starter for last two years. Good rebounder, inside player; nice outside jumpshot; goes to hoop well.

Dan Darby, a 6'2" junior G: Transfer from Central Michigan University. Saw considerable playing time. Great floor leadership, passing and shooting; excellent ball-handler; knows game well.

Dave Duncan, a 5'10" sophomore G: Transfer from Lake Superior State College. Quick; handles ball well; strong defensive player.

Mike Friar, a 6'5" sophomore F:

Very good shot; strong, jumps well; good posting up.

Steve Gonzales, a 5'8" senior G: Extremely quick; experienced; good ball handler; an all-around athlete.

Jack Greynolds, a 6'0" sophomore G: Transfer from University of Akron. Nice shot; very good passer; good court vision.

Joe Graunke, a 6'3" junior F: Excellent perimeter shooter; enthusiastic, a team player, good attitude.

Pat Hengesbach, a 6'5" junior F: very strong and physical; skilled rebounder; good jumpshot; works hard.

Chip Jerome, a 6' junior G: knows game well; good shot, defense; hard worker.

Scott Lewis, a 6' senior G: Fourth year varsity starter. Outstanding all-around shooter; speedy; intense defense; Second Team All MIAA selection twice.

Eric Nordman, a 6'7" junior F: Transfer from CMU. Senior eligibility—wise. Starter at Central. Excellent all-around basketball player; team's best leaper; powerful, very good rebounder; good inside play.

Tom Van Sumeran, a 6' sophomore G/F: Excellent athlete; jumps well, speedy; good defensive player.

Dale Vos, a 6'6" junior F/C: Good hustler; improved dramatically since last season; excellent intensity; good rebounder, inside play.

Coach Pim said his main concerns this year are improving the team's defense, intensity and attitude. He

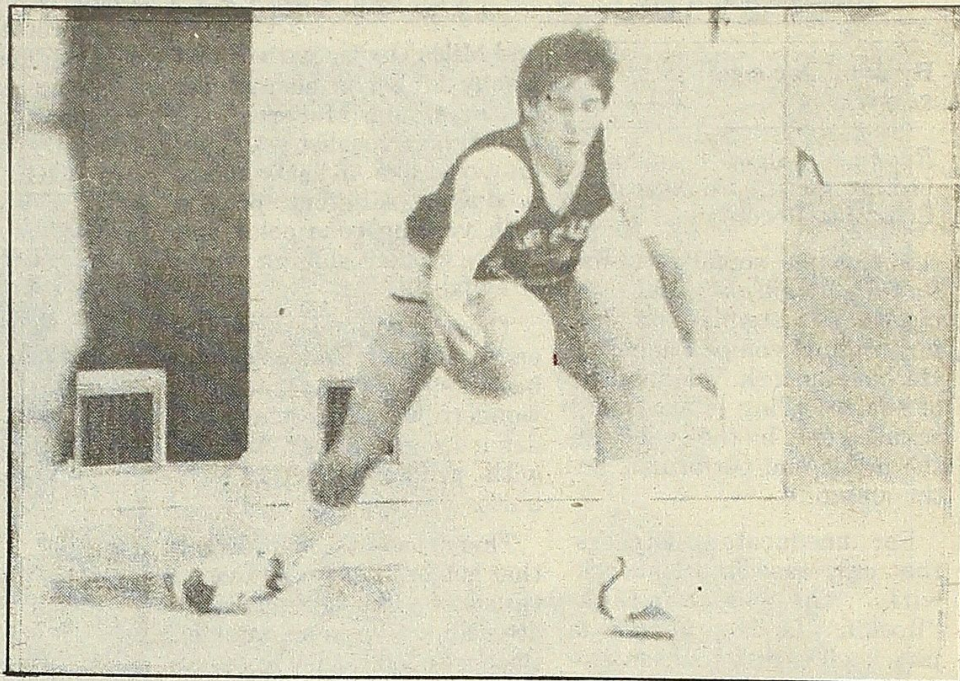


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

The Scots first game is this Saturday at Nazareth.

sees a heavier usage of the fast break, which might lead to some exciting contests at Cappaert Gymnasium. The biggest conference challenge will once again be Calvin which has its entire team back from last year's 20-6 season.

Members of this year's JV squad include freshmen Mike Skinner, Sean Ferguson, Martel Pequese, Todd Pomeroy, Rich Schutt and Brian Hammond, and sophomores Curt

Moultine and Bill Weise, along with two or three of the previously mentioned varsity candidates.

The season opens this Saturday when the Scots travel to Nazareth. The first home game will be Tuesday, Nov. 25 against Grand Rapids Baptist.

Next week, *The Almanian* will introduce Coach Ralph Pim in a feature about his coaching background and philosophy.

Women finish second, men in ninth at regionals; Charron off to nationals

By Brian Dubuis
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Hope College this weekend for the regional competition.

In the meet the women's team placed second with 84 points. Hope took first with 48 points. Finishing third was Baldwin-Wallis with 104. In fourth with 117 was Kenyon College. Mount Union was fifth with 136, followed by Calvin with 146. Kalamazoo placed sixth with 166, and Muskingum was seventh with 170 points.

The men's team exceeded predictions by placing ninth with 223 points. Winning the meet was Case-Western with 56, followed by Otterbine with 91. Hope placed third with 94 with Mt. Union in fourth with 115. In fifth was Muskingum with 132. Wooster was sixth with 134, Calvin seventh with 158, and Wabash was eighth with 187. Alma was ninth with a score of 223. Behind Alma were Wittenberg with 225, Jenison with 283, Kalamazoo with 284, Rose-Hulman with 373, and Adrian with 405.

Jill Charron failed to repeat last year's regional victory, placing third only five seconds behind the leader. Her time was 20:03.

Alma's second finisher was Kelly Betzold in 17th with a time of 21:00, narrowly defeating Kelly Chura in 18th with a time of 21:02.

Charron, Betzold and Chura were all members of this year's all-conference team. Charron was named the women's most valuable cross country

runner for the second year. She is the first woman to earn all-MIAA honors in cross country four consecutive years.

Alma's fourth runner, Patti Brooks, came in 23rd with a time of 21:13 and Beth Buschong was fifth for Alma, coming in 45th with a time of 22:00. Also running for the Scots were Amy Wolfgang in 46th and Kelly Berriger in 57th.

"We were quite disappointed because we really wanted the whole team to go to nationals," said Coach Charles Gray, "but we were running in three to four inches of snow and we

"We were quite disappointed because we really wanted the whole team to go to nationals."

—Coach Charles Gray

really weren't prepared for it."

In the men's race senior Eric Gardey, named for the second year to the all-MIAA team, placed 17th with a time of 28:01, and Dana DeWitt placed 35th with a 28:39, making him the fifth finishing freshman in the region.

Next for Alma was Pat Lambert in 51st with a 28:59, followed by Hans Martin in 65th his time 29:19.

Closing out the top five for the Scots was Steve McClelland in 80th with a time of 29:42. Also running for Alma were Curt Wylie in 92nd, and Michael Pope in 93rd.

Charron's third place finish qualifies her to run in the NCAA Division III National Championships at Freedonia State University in New York. Charron placed 38th in this meet last year and hopes to finish in the top 25 and achieve all-american status.

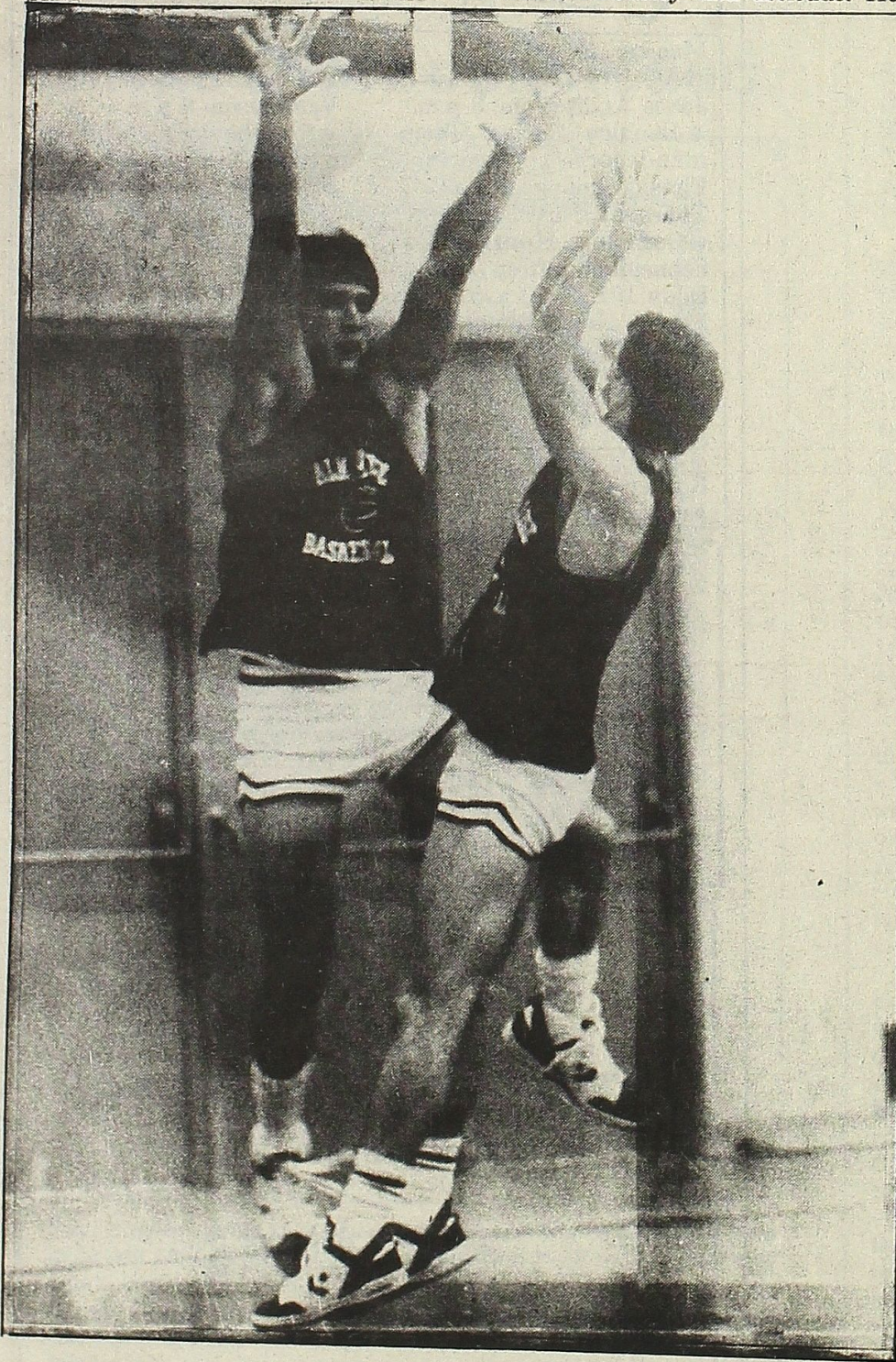


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

The men's basketball team scrimmages during practice.

Senior kickers reflect on past four years

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

This is the first of three articles dedicated to profiling seniors in fall sports. In this story, *The Almanian* looks at two seniors from the Scots' soccer team, who reflect on their participation in Alma's athletic program.

Andrew Walshaw has been playing soccer since he was six years old. He played four years here at Alma and he said he has "never been injured or missed a game due to injury."

In his first two years at Alma, Walshaw had a total of eight goals and 12 assists. This year Walshaw scored no goals but is credited with two assists.

Walshaw's most memorable moments came last year. Besides being named to the second all-conference team, he'll never forget "scoring two goals against Adrian" and "beating Central Michigan University 2-1." Walshaw scored four goals altogether in his junior year and tallied three assists.

His most embarrassing moments were losing to Nazareth last year and "wearing see-through shorts during rain games."

Walshaw is definitely not without a sense of humor. When asked how playing soccer here at Alma changed or enhanced his life he answered, "I'm still waiting for the ferrari I was promised...and the woman." But more seriously, he adds, "I got used to playing soccer for fun rather than

for competition."

"Losing Vader (Mike Gauvain) as a coach and not getting new uniforms this year" were the most disappointing factors of the season, according to Walshaw.

"Next year will be crucial for the team," said Walshaw, "because they'll have a good core of seniors."

According to Walshaw, "with some good recruiting and the coaching they need and deserve," he said he feels the team could have a banner season.

Ian Duncan is also a four year veteran of the soccer team. He has played every forward position and at times has stepped in at fullback. "Soccer is a way for me to keep in shape," he said. "I've enjoyed masquerading as a soccer player these past four years."

Duncan has seen three coaches, other than Rob Boden, in the four years he's played. According to Duncan, the first coach was Bruce Dickey, who "quit during the freshmen preterm." For the rest of the season the coach was Ahmad Darvish. Gauvain coached his sophomore and junior years.

During his four years, Duncan scored 12 goals and had 15 assists. He said that he played through any injuries he encountered and started every game until he cut his foot and had to have stitches.

One of Duncan's memorable moments was "scoring from a handspring throw-in. It hit the guy on defense and went in," he recalls. Another of his memorable moments was

"scoring the winning goal in the last game" of his soccer career here at Alma. Duncan was never named to an all-conference team but was given an honorable mention in his freshmen year.

Duncan is not without his embarrassing moments. "Last year," he said, "I was in foot race for the ball with the goalie. I had to either hit him in the face or jump over him—

so I jumped over him and impaled myself on the goal post."

Duncan, too, is not without his disappointing memories. "The most upsetting thing I find is the administration's lack of interest in the general soccer program," he said. "Since it's a Division III, they consider it a half-step above high school."

He continued, "The soccer

team deserves consideration, for example, over alumni events such as 'alumni hockey games' on Homecoming displacing us from our field."

Graduation won't keep Duncan away from the Alma soccer scene for long. "I'll definitely be coming back to watch the games—especially with Keith (Duncan) being the best goalie in the league," he said.

Depository Libraries . . .

BRINGING GOVERNMENT INFORMATION TO YOU

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collection without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



The Federal Depository Library Program

This program is supported by The Advertising Council and is a public service of this publication.

Thanks to you...

It works...

for

ALL

OF US



United Way

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

ACROSS

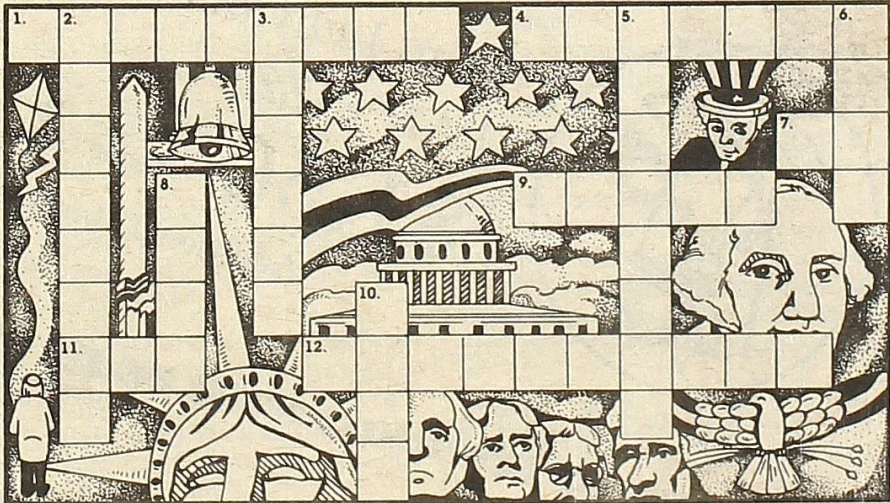
1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)

7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.

9. _____ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.

11. Selective Service is _____ a draft.

12. You must register within a month of your _____ birthday.



DOWN

2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?

3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)

5. _____ with Selective Service!

6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.

8. Where you register—the _____ office.

10. How long registration takes—_____ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1 & 4. Selective Service 7. SS 9. Quick 11. Not 12. Eighteen DOWN: 2. Everyone 3. The law 5. Register 6. Easy 8. Post 10. Five

EPC

continued from page 1

language, or going to a country that speaks a different language, Potter said. He cited the Jamaica, Scotland, and London programs in his explanation.

"I am not opposed to broadening the education of our students," Potter said.

"I just think there are more effective ways (to do so)," he added.

The minutes from the Oct. 28 EPC meeting evidencing these concerns were addressed by the committee. The minutes read that these goals "can be achieved by taking courses in other departments which teach about the history, literature, religion, politics, or culture of a society."

Another concern raised at the meeting and in subsequent discussions is the foreign language requirement, "appeals to the liberal arts tradition and collegiate peer pressure."

Johnson agreed this proposal arose from competition with other small liberal arts colleges. He said, "that's the way everything seems to work out."

Alma College did have a foreign language requirement from 1887 until 1968. This requirement underwent many changes through those years, including a reduction to one year of college or proficiency in 1964 prior to the deletion of the requirement in 1968.

"Traditional liberal arts colleges have required study of foreign language as part of the degree requirement. Many fine liberal arts colleges continue to have such a requirement,"

Kapp said.

"One persistent question regarding Alma's curriculum...has revolved around the question of whether or not Alma should at this time have a language requirement," Kapp continued. "The debate in EPC and that which will follow is important because it will resolve this question which is persistent and needs resolution."

Another important point is the staffing and the variety of languages of-

ferred. Additional faculty members would obviously be necessary, however, the number of new members is currently undetermined.

Potter said, "We need twice the present size of full-time faculty. Maybe even more." Others said only two new staff members would be needed.

The problem of too few language options also arose at the Oct. 28 meeting. A resolution in Kapp's proposal that was discussed at the meeting is

possibly adding an Oriental language, preferably Japanese.

The remaining conditions of Kapp's proposal have yet to be voted on in EPC and when the entire package has passed through that committee, the full faculty will vote on it.

Student Congress is tentatively planning an open forum to discuss the topic with representatives from both sides of the issue and members of the foreign language department.

Testify

continued from page 3

None of the professors who criticized the texts as humanistic said they were themselves particularly religious. All vehemently disagree they're anti-intellectual.

"I am opposed to Christianizing schools," Cornell's Baer said.

Prof. Kenneth Strike just thinks "students should become acquainted with" as many "basic moral ideas" as possible, "from Jerry Falwell to Karl Marx."

Texts today, Strike and the others argue, simply don't mention the basic moral ideas that come out of religions. They believe the books should.

It's "unfortunate and unfair," Baer added.

Strike hopes the trials will inspire new texts that make students "more sensitive to not trampling on other peoples' convictions. It will be like in the sixties, when blacks and women

said 'hey, we're not in (texts), or, if we are, we're just washing dishes.' And they got in. I hope that's how it's going to work out."

But others see all the recent textbook trials as an effort to impose religion's point of view on all students, not to foster pluralism.

Citizens for Excellence in Education, a Santa Monica, Ca., group funded by the National Association of Christian Educators, for example, is organizing volunteer groups to pressure schools to ban books that feature characters who question authority, mention the supernatural or portray women working outside the home.

In explaining why, the group alleges books that do mention such things are propagating a religious view called "secular humanism," and that fairness dictates their own religious views deserve at least equal treatment.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently blasted such biews as "dangerous," and "flirting with making schools into arms of a state religion."

"Serious historians," added University of Houston religion Prof. Hyland Packard, "don't recognize secular humanism as a legitimate academic term."

"The only people who know what the term means," says Metro State's Dobbs, "are the people who want to yank books off the shelves."

During the trial, various witnesses defined secular humanism as a religion, a "style of probing modern life without preconceived notions," a movement, a way of life, a philosophy, a "buzzword for atheistic humanism," and as a "hedonistic" way of life.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard expects to rule on the case shortly.

MEAL TICKET.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW
8 In. Individual
PAN PIZZA

\$1.50 cheese only
Additional Items 50¢



VALUABLE COUPON

© 1986 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Your Ticket
From Little Caesars® to
Eating Well on a Student Budget.

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

463-2167



Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

DeNigre

continued from page 6

massacres, killings and “disappearances” in which Chilean people are uprooted and never seen by their families again, De Negri said.

De Negri has lost her job, husband and two sons. She was arrested in 1975 without any charge, “disappeared” for a while, tortured in a concentration camp and forced to leave her country upon release in 1977.

“Even though I was tortured, I was not destroyed,” De Negri said. “I took

Military police appeared on the scene and Quintana and Rojas were detained. During an interrogation on a nearby sidestreet, both were badly beaten by “members of the Chilean army dressed in camouflage clothes and painted face,” De Negri said.

According to many witnesses, the military patrol officers then took a can of petrol—often used to build burning barricades during demonstrations—that had been left in the street and poured the contents over Rojas’s and

she added.

“As his feet were not burned, I took them and I kissed and massaged them,” De Negri said. “He turned his toes to my hands and tried to hold them. It was the only way for him to communicate his love.”

De Negri tried in vain to have Rojas moved to another hospital, however, approval was too slow, she said.

Rojas was moved from the burn unit to intensive care, making him prone to infection, she said. Ambulances, medicine and blood seemed to disappear or become unavailable as De Negri requested them.

Rojas died July 6. Quintana is still slowly recovering in a Canadian hospital.

Initially the Chilean government denied any involvement and still does not accept responsibility for the incident. It now admits military patrolmen detained the youth; however, AI reports that officials say

the burning was an accident caused by Rojas and Quintana.

“You take for granted here something that doesn’t exist in all the countries and something that certainly doesn’t exist in Chile,” De Negri said, adding that she seeks “real justice” in her son’s death.

However, justice has been impeded by the Chilean government and deathsquads who often beat witnesses to change their statements and given death threats, De Negri said.

For De Negri, the best way to show human rights is to seek justice for her son.

“I think I’m sick and tired to hear so many criminals in the world commit so many crimes in the name of God,” De Negri said.

She urged the U.S. government to quit speaking out against terrorism and actually stop it in Chile by cutting foreign aid.

“I think I’m sick and tired to hear so many criminals in the world commit so many crimes in the name of God.”
—Veronica DeNegre,
former prisoner of conscience

a stand four months ago when the life of my son was taken away. My commitment to human rights was made stronger.”

Following her banishment, De Negri lived in the United States with her son, Rodrigo Rojas. Rojas did not forget his country and at 19 determined to return, she said.

“He loved peace, but he started to look for that identity that all of us look for in adolescence,” De Negri said of Rojas who returned to Chile in May.

Rojas, an amateur photographer, took many pictures of questionable events in which military officials were involved, she said.

“He took pictures because his dream was to show the world the poverty, repression and courage of the Chileans,” De Negri said.

Many youths, including Carmen Quintana, participated July 2 in a national day of protest; Rojas planned to photograph the events, AI reports state.

Quintana’s heads. They forced the youths to lie on the ground, then set them on fire.

“Eyewitnesses saw how Rodrigo stood up and tried desperately to put the flames out. He was knocked down by a blow from a rifle butt on the neck,” AI reports.

Rojas and Quintana were wrapped in blankets and dumped in a ditch covered by blackberry bushes 10 kilometers away. A hospital was also located 10 kilometers away, De Negri said.

Both youths received second and third degree burns over 62 percent of their bodies.

With U.S. assistance, De Negri said she was allowed to enter the country, but she couldn’t possibly prepare herself for what she saw.

“I thought that I could hug him, that I could kiss him, but I couldn’t because his body and face were completely gone,” De Negri said.

His arms were broken and burned.

Hunger

continued from page 6

being used instead to grow specialty crops for export to the United States.

“An entrepreneur in this region can make 20 times more growing tomatoes for export than growing food for Mexican people,” she said about a government official’s explanation.

This action is the market at work—responding to moeny rather than to human needs, she said.

In addition, she said, “left to its own devices, (the market) leads to a concentration of economic power which... plays itself out in a political process also.”

While in the early 1970s the top one percent of U.S. farmers controlled about 16 percent of net farm income, by the end of the decade that one percent controlled nearly 70 percent of the net farm income.

“Probably the most rapid concentration of reward is in this sector of American economy,” said Lappe.

“I am not suggesting that we throw out the market mechanism,” Lappe stressed. “What I am suggesting is that we take the approach of seeing the market simply as a device and nothing more.”

Lappe suggested working for the wide dispersion of purchasing power, putting forth the proposition that “the more widely dispersed the purchasing power, the more the market will respond to actual human preferences.”

The increasing division between rich and poor in this country disallows a wide dispersion, she said, and is taking “exactly the opposite direction from a path that could allow the market to work.”

The division is supported, however, by this country’s relatively recent notion that freedom is served as long as there is unlimited accumulation of private property, which allows the rich

to get ever richer, according to Lappe.

This notion of “absolute, unlimited accumulation” of private property is “not consistent either with most religious traditions in this country or with the vision of our founders,” she said.

Early founders of our country believed, according to Lappe, “that one only had a right to (productive property) when it was not interfering with the security and well-being of others.”

We must return to this notion of private ownership, according to Lappe, to ensure citizens’ right to property and employment.

“Our government is so locked into an either/or, to a dogmatic approach, that anything that is not the market and unlimited accumulation of private property must be a Soviet model and therefore a threat to us,” said Lappe.

If our government would open itself up to a wider selection of viewpoints, she continued, perhaps we might see a solution to the problem of hunger.

To rethink dogmatic approaches, a rethinking of what it means to be human is in order, said Lappe.

If we continue to think of ourselves as “simply acquisitive, accumulative and materialistic,” then we will never find a dogma or a policy that gives us satisfaction through using our natural “relationship with our fellow beings, (or) the joy we get every day out of working with others toward a mutual gain.”

“What would it mean to think,” she asked the audience, “not with rose colored glasses, but to unflinchingly look at the dogma that we allow ourselves to be at the mercy of, to have the courage to look realistically at the consequences of that dogma, to re-examine how we’re made to think about our very nature, and to move forward?”

Warmbold

continued from page 6

said.

Warmbold’s responsibilities include supervising and coordinating public relations and fund raising for the college, and supervision of seven administrative programs and their budgets, among other things. He is also involved in working with Remick and members of the Trustee Executive Council in the solicitation of trustee gifts.

Warmbold comes to Alma with 18 years of experience at General Motors

Institute. His employment there ranged from director of student activities to administrative assistant to the president.

In comparing his previous jobs with Alma, Warmbold concluded, “There are many more opportunities for campus activities at Alma. I really enjoy the collegiate atmosphere here. There is everything from sports to concerts to see and participate in.”

An active member of the campus community, Warmbold finds that in carrying out his duties, travel is becoming more and more necessary.

“I try to start and end the week in the office,” he noted, “however, that has been very difficult lately. The Centennial Fund Drive has kept me very busy.”

Warmbold’s goals for his position reflect some of the reasons that he was chosen from such a distinguished group of candidates.

“I would like to develop a more effective and efficient team approach for development,” Warmbold stated. “This, along with completion of the Centennial Fund Drive, is my major goal.”

He added, “I hope to portray Alma as the quality instituion that it is; and to achieve not only regional recognition, but the national attention that this college deserves.”

To sum up his philosophy regarding his position, Warmbold said, “The student comes first. Our overall goal and objective is to provide the best educational opportunities possible.”

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.

Deficit

continued from page 1

total amount paid by each student would be only \$100.

The members of this year’s SBFC are Chairperson Wilson, Bill Antos, Nancy Bremer, Tania Cargill, Karen Gaffke, Pat Haran, Dave Keyes, Virginia Murphy and Jeff Wonacott.

The committee first discussed the

different options involved with cutting budgets, then decided to ask the students to fund the deficit, because it occurred through no fault of the organizations or SBFC.

Commenting on the possibility of student approval for the increase, Wilson said, “I honestly don’t know. It has a lot of pros and cons. Hopefully they will take it seriously.”

Letters

continued from page 4

ty for another to hold a belief in God, though, providing it was an independent and honest decision rather than the intellectual and spiritual weakness of bowing to a popular consensus. I am, in practical terms, strongly encouraging Steve Thompson, who has a very strong belief in God, to write something for the *Mirror* on brotherly love. It will sharply differ from what I believe, but it is made out of an independent commitment. I have to say I would argue with this opinion out of certain beliefs, but I would stand in firm dedication to his or anybody else deciding to make a similar independent stance.

It is very critical that people who have a need to express themselves be allowed an outlet which deals exclusively with opinions and the free interchange of independent ideas. There are several people here at Alma who I believe

have this need and have a responsibility to try and give what they have learned and felt to the community, which might grow and positively change if they could be allowed to have their beliefs in consideration.

I have tried in my humble way (i.e. the print is much too small, there are lines, crooked edges, and misspellings) to set up a vehicle which could, with help, grow into a reflection of this dedication. I have distributed a copy of the *Mirror* to several people who I believe this community could benefit from if their views were to be heard. I am sure I have missed several people since I am primarily a loner and not aware of all the people at Alma. I issue a sincere call that your opinion is needed.

Due dates will, until this is fully established, be every ten days starting with Nov. 13. The submission also should be very clear (laser quality) printing and already edited. Also, I can always use new co-

editors and will be very thankful for the help.

To be pragmatic but practical, I am also issuing a call for monetary contributions from the student or material contributions from the facility to enable me to expand print for one thing and have a more effective method of distribution for another. It is quite expensive and I am, so far, finan-

cing it myself.

I put up the provision, though, that I have to stress that this paper will not bow to what people will like to hear; not even myself—this is a reason I have a need for co-editors. I will not allow this to get affiliated with the school which then could put pressure to refrain from a particular expression. I will not, however,

publish radicalism for the "coolness" of radicalism since most of it lacks depth. I will also submit creative works to the *Vespine* with notification to the author, since this differs in concern from a fine arts magazine. I am stressing a need for contributions from both males and females. I issue you to take the initiative.

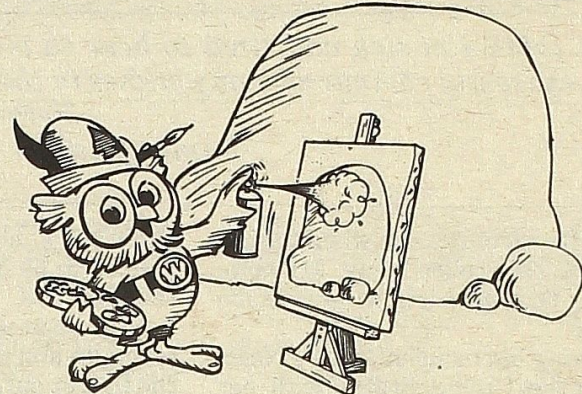
John Borylo

G.M.

continued from page 5

trade restrictions and triggering a world wide trade war, they too will make matters worse.

Our state is entering a very crucial period in which government policies can either stabilize our economy and ensure a state recovery, or else thrust Michigan back to the gallows of recession. Our leaders need to think hard about the long-term good of our state.



Paint a picture . . . not a rock.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Iran

continued from page 5

terrorists. It will not pay ransoms, release prisoners, change its policies, or agree to other acts which might encourage additional terrorism (italics mine). Most European nations stand a good chance of beginning a slide down the slippery slope of appeasement in dealing with terrorists and their client states (I doubt we'll be seeing forthright actions like Britian's towards Syria again for quite some time).

Perhaps the worst signal this whole mess sends is toward that shadowy

organization of nations and individuals who use terror as a political instrument. The United States and, even more so, Israel have been leading the fight against making deals with terrorists, and that is the only way to stop terrorism. Reagan put terrorists on notice: "you can run but you cannot hide," and Israel has been following this guide for years. What kind of signal

does it send toward nations like Syria, Libya and Cuba when the United States and Israel sell arms to another notorious terrorist state? Sadly, just what this signal means to these and other terrorists will be felt by the next group of hostages taken by some fanatical group which is convinced that the United States will, again, be willing to make a deal.

Mouse House

BAKERY & CONFECTIONS
"Alma's Finest Bakery"

WORTH THE WALK DOWNTOWN

Jelly Belly™ Jelly Beans Homemade Chocolates
Birthday Cakes "Giant Cookies" (Great Anytime)
Please Order One Day Ahead! Plus Much More!

463-4144

204 E. Superior



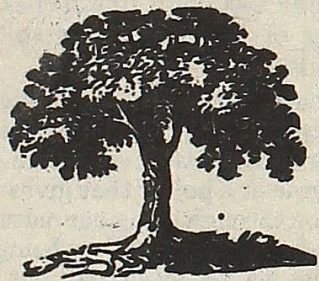
Bob Moore Flowers

Wishes Everyone a Fun
Evening at
Times Square Tavern

Free Delivery on Campus

123 E. Superior

463-3333



"Knowledge is of two kinds.
We know a subject
ourselves, or we know
where we can find
information upon it."

Boswell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

You can find a wealth of
information from the Federal Government
at Depository Libraries. Contact your
local library.



The Federal Depository
Library Program

Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20540
This program is authorized by the Archiving System Act, a public law of the United States.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

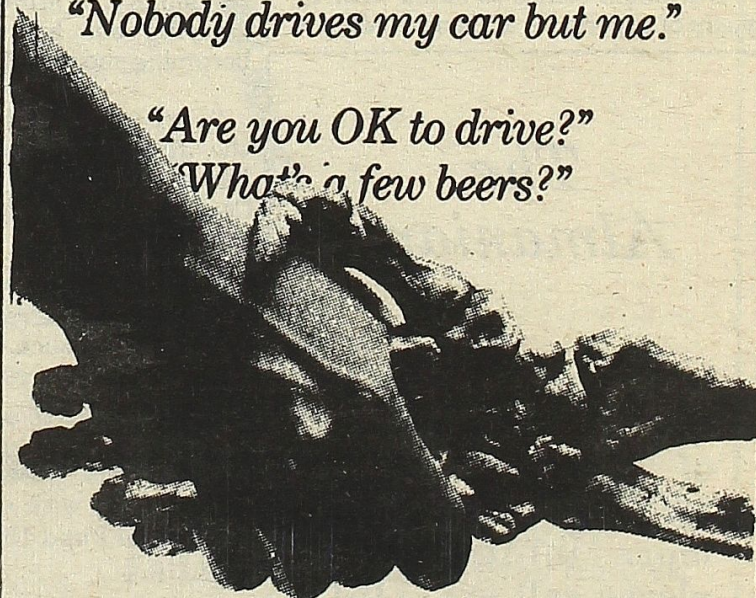
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation



Classifieds

NEW YORK DANCE TRIP ANYONE?
There are still some spaces left for the Spring Term 1987: New York Dance Trip. Join us for a wonderful adventure. See "Cats", "Chorus Line", "42nd Street". Visit the Empire State Building, see the Statue of Liberty and much, much more. This course is 4 credits and fulfills the IIIA distributive. \$150.00 Deposit is due Dec. 6. Please see Carol Fike if you need more information. Ext. 7242, AC 323

FOR SALE
Used Dorm carpet. Beige tones. Size 7' by 10'. Excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. Call Sharon at 7115 for more information.

CHARTER MEETING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB
Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20 Fireside Lounge. Professors Long and Smiljanic will serve as Co-Advisors for the development and implementation of the proposed club. During the meeting, officers will be nominated and elected for the 1986-87 year and initial formation business will be discussed.

A NEW WOMEN'S GROUP IS FORMING ON CAMPUS! Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for discussion and expression of views on topics of interest to women. An organizational and programming meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 24 at 5:15 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Please come and bring your ideas!

RAPE: Date...Social...Acquaintance. A film and discussion covering the above topics will take place on Dec. 8 in Jones Auditorium from 8 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. All students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend.

Lights out! On Nov. 20, millions of Americans will snuff out their cigarette for the duration of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Join them and you may never light up again.

FOUND IN TYLER:
Pair of women's glasses. Contact Student Affairs Office at 7333.

Technology in the Library:
The CLSI automated library system will be demonstrated in the Helen MacCurdy Room of the Library from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and from 1-2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19. This is the first in a series of four automated library system demonstrations scheduled to take place in the library. Please come and express your opinion about the capabilities and limitations of this new technology.

April in Paris? No, May in Moscow—and other parts of the U.S.S.R. See Dr. Nyman in SAC 253, or Ms. Shible in the Provost's Office, if you would like to be a part of the Spring Term course in Russia!

Hobbes,
Thank you so much! Look out real world, here I come!! You owe me a finger jello date!!
Calvin

Mike,
CHARGE IT!!! Had a great time.
Elmo

Cold Turkey. It's one of the best ways to quit smoking. Say no to cigarettes during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, Nov. 20.

Sean:
Congrats on the grades and basketball! But stay away from t.p., eggs and B.G. winos! See ya in a week!
Pam

S.M.
Thanks for the wonderful flowers and all your support lately. Sorry I've been so cranky — I promise to cheer up soon. You're the best!!
Lots of Love!

Steve, Mark and Bob
Thanks for helping us out with the yard work—we really appreciated it. Good luck in the Pizza Eat-a-thon this weekend—one of you had better win!
Love, your GSS woman

Sheff,
Please make note that KMS has become R.T. number 6! Wait till you hear the details on this one!

Sheff,
Honest—the GSS women of Meyer are attempting to write to you, its just that we are having soooo...much fun over here that we don't have time. Okay-reality is we are lazy! By the way-would you like to be president when you get back?

GSS Pledges!
Fire up six-pack—only two more weeks of pledging! You're doing a great job, but no one is getting my interview!
Your semi-fearless leader

Karen,
Have you been getting special deliveries?

Karen,
Don't believe it when men in pizza delivery outfits tell you they are just taking a little blood from your neck—they should be taking it from you arm!

Patty M. & Brian H.
Remember Mrs. Isley and our 'awesome' Biology class in high school? Just thinking of the 'good ole days' and wanted to let you know I have not forgotten either of you!
Love, Debbie G.
P.S. Patty, remember the notes we passed?

Dr. Lori-
I am impressed! Two in one day! Remember me when you get rich and famous.
Karen

L.I.W. for President, Campaign Headquarters are in 214 Bonbright.

Krista and Trish,
Have you figured out the answer to the red, white, purple, and gold dilemma?
Miss Strohs

Call the specialists:
Dr. Do and Do Do II, accountants and hair stylists

R.T.
Since you're so contagious, does this mean you and June have to be quarantined?
number 6

There's the iron man now!!

Mark (drum roll please)
Here it is, your very own classified. Enjoy!
Karen

Alpha Xi Delta's
You gals looked great in those PJ's! I wish I could say the same for us the next morning. Thanks for the wonderful evening.
Sigma Chi

Mitch-
Sorry about the pool, but don't worry you can't reveal what you don't have.
K & K

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Sticky Top Rolls French Toast English Muffins Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes	Cream of Tomato Soup Italian Hoagie Sandwich Macaroni and Cheese Egg Salad On Rye Harvard Beets Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Breaded Baked Fish Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Corn Dog Hearty Fries Carrots W/Dill Sauce
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts Bagels Whole Wheat Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Frizzled Ham	Lentil Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Turkey Tetrazzini Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Baked Tomatoes Home Style Mixed Vegetables Corn Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Veal Scallopini Beef Tacos Turkey Pot Pie Refried Beans/Hot Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Corn
Thursday	Crunchy Cinnamon Biscuits English Muffins Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Sausage Links	Cream of Broccoli Soup Monte Carlo Sandwich Bacon Beef & Potato Pie w/Gravy Tuna Salad on White Zucchini Potato Chips	Beef Noodle Soup Chicken Sandwich Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce Cheese Omlet Hearty Fried Potatoes Country Kitchen Vegetables
Friday	Quick Coffee Cake Bagel w/Cream Cheese Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs w/Bacon Home Fried Potatoes	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Hame Fried Rice Egg Salad on Rye Corn Potato Chips	Seafood Gumbo Soup French Dip Fish Parisienne Bacon Quiche French Fries Mixed Vegetables Soft Dinner Rolls
Saturday	French Toast Fried Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Chicken Gumbo Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Macaroni & Cheese French Waffles Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Top Sirloin Steak Taco Salad Trout Saute Amandine French Fries Spinach w/Chopped Egg Garnish Dinner Rolls
Sunday	Sweet Rolls Bagles w/Cream Cheese Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Sauteed Potatoes Sausage Patties	Split Pea Soup Breaded Pork Chops Turkey Pot Pie Bread Stuffing Swedish Pancakes Southern Green Beans Hot Applesauce	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Ham & Noodle AuGratin Egg Foo Yong Deli Glazed Carrots
Monday	Homemade Donuts Buttermilk Pancakes Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of Tomato Soup Hot Dog Guesadilla Spanish Macaroni Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Corn Potato Chips	????????????????????

To the study Myron Gone Wild,
When's your appointment? How about that foreseeable affair? And if you're around Saturday night, don't forget your cards. We'll never forget last weekend.
Q-Tip Club

Alpha Xi's:
Good job on Derby Days! We're proud to be and we definitely showed it! Kari, sink any cars lately? Thank God for brothers. Ronnie Milsap Rules, right Joseph? Shelley, how do you like your potatoes? Rather be a leg than a legacy, eh Mary? Chill out on the candlelights or we'll be living in Bruske! What's it now-Nine in eight weeks! Wait a couple weeks for Ten. Patsy-Why don't you have eyelashes? Too bad for our little red cuetip lost- but in our eyes she's a winner.

Ed and Mark,
When's the next party on the Patio? Let's rush right to it! The guy in the bushes

Those girls,
When we're on the same continent again, let's have a reunion...at...um...the Embers? Yeah, and I'll bring some herring that hasn't been...um...smoked yet, that's what I'll bring!
Mr. R.T. him-self

Tes and Anne
—Stand by Me
Peace and Love

Rich

Yeah!! The perfect 10 are actives!

Karen,
My twelve friends will last approximately three more days, until I hairspray them of course!
C

Sigma Chis,
A big "In Hoc" from your French connection. We found a great place to celebrate run-outs, the Refuge des Fondues, even has baby bottles cuz you know how immature frat boys are. Never ask a Puerto Rican for change!
Squirrel, John Candy, & "Dites-moi oui" Andy.

Make a fresh start! Quit smoking and regain your energy, your wind, even your fresh-smelling breath. Learn more about the benefits of quitting cigarettes from Wilcox Medical Center. Then join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 20, and go smokeless for the day.

Steph,
Hope you have an awesome 19th!!
Edouard

RFF,
O.K. I bet you can't go without one from now UNTIL finals week. Remember, I have lots of spies and a good nose!
LMW

Wendy,
HI! How are you and how is Scotland? We are all a wee bit cold back here in Michigan, but otherwise all are fine. Sorry I haven't written, you know how it is, Take care.
Lynne, your new GSS sister
p.s. Hec says HI!

Lori,
Congrats on your interviews!! I know you will do great (and make Jeff happy too).

Your kid

Have you kissed any boys lately...Bethany

SJB,
Yes, I am finally getting this classified printed! Do you think it has been "taped up" for the winter yet? Just think of all the fun it will be missing this winter.
LMW

Deb,
What would you do if you didn't have the alcove?
LMW

Mom,
Thanks for being there! Your almost miscarried baby,
Me

Tom,
Sorry I missed your phone call. Try again soon, OK? Hope things are going well. Can't wait until Christmas & 151 shots in Bay City. (Sp)

Ed

You're a sweetheart Mark! Thank you very much!
Love ya, AGD

Tammy
Thank you for the taco's. Allowing us to taste them after smelling them for so long kept us from going crazy.
Thankful Almanians

International Film Series
The next film in this year's series is Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player*, made in 1960. This comic melodrama tells the story of a bar-room piano player who becomes involved with gangsters. Some call it Truffaut's most inventive work. The film will be shown this Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. In French, with English subtitles.