

The Almanian

Tuesday, September 16, 1980

Since 1909

Volume LXXV Issue 2

Models of excellent education

Remick speaks at convocation

By Linda Ruehl
News Editor

"New to Alma, I have come not as a stranger. I am glad to be home," began Dr. Oscar Remick as he delivered his first opening convocation address as president of Alma College last Tuesday in Cappaert Gymnasium.

Remick, echoing the words of H. G. Wells, stated, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe,"—an observation which, Remick felt, if it didn't scare the students half to death, it could at least scare them half to life.

Regarding the immense significance of higher education and its models, Re-

mick quoted a proclamation recently given by Dr. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which prophetically warned that "...not just education but, rather, only quality education can meet the new demands of a new era; can avoid catastrophe."

"Education as such," explained Remick, "is not the guarantor of our future unless it be excellent education. It will not be enough for us to possess a degree or degrees unless they are reputed in terms of highest quality education."

From this statement a difficult question was formed. If to victoriously outlive the predicted doom of 1984, what kind and quality

of education will leaders be required to have? "Clearly we need models of what is excellent education; models of an excellently educated person," Remick announced. Remick later added, "...unless we stand for something we will fall for anything."

Remick's model of excellent education—the ideals, values and norms that will attempt to shape, mold and educate lives—characterized the educated person in five explicit ways.

The educated person is one growing in the capacity of love. "We are people who need people," stated Remick. "Life is not an I-alone or I-centered phenomenon. It is a We." The president then added that it takes

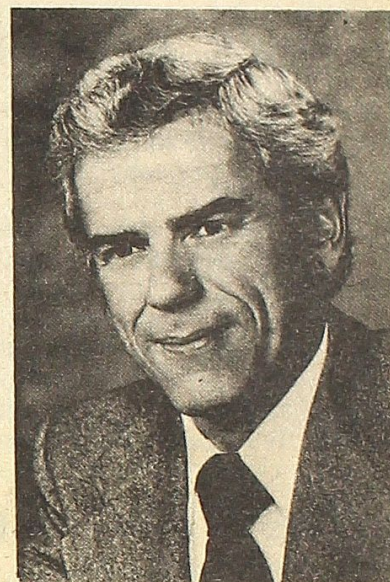
courage to love because of the horrendous risks involved.

The educated person is restless in the quest of truth. "It is this quest for truth which makes the educated person a scholar," Remick remarked.

The educated person is burning with desire to identify what is good. "Excellent education shakes us from our complacency; challenges us to examine our unexamined lives and values," stated Remick.

The educated person is constantly acquiring new levels of appreciation in the arts. Recognizing that through self-creativity of music, literature, poetry and theatre that one can better perceive the relation-

ships between self and world. "The educated person works hard to avoid being a half-made human being—a cultural cosmic



Dr. Oscar E. Remick

Streeter; or, Nina A Salchert at 463-2723.

clutz," explained Remick.

Finally, the educated person is growing in reverence for the holy—for life itself perceived as a gift. "For religions," Remick proclaimed, "are in their essential forms windows through which we gaze into dimensions of reality far beyond our eye's range; far beyond our grasp." Remick went further to comment, "Life is a given. We did not create it ourselves."

In closing, Remick made an official declaration for Alma College stating that we are "...a community of scholars for excellent education, determined not only to help avert that dreaded, potential catastrophe but to realize more fully the potential for abundant life for all mankind on this speck of dust called earth."

Provost Ronald O. Kapp presided over the convocation. The invocation was given by Chaplain David McDaniels.

Allen offers practicums

By Chris Andrews
Staff Writer

State Senator Richard Allen (R) will be running for Congress November 4 against U.S. Congressman Donald Albosta. Allen is asking those of the Alma College student body, if interested, to help him with his campaigning efforts.

Allen has been in politics for over ten years. He's been in the State Senate for six years and served in the Michigan House of Representatives for four years. Allen was also picked as one of Michigan's three best lawmakers this year by the Detroit News.

Before entering into politics, Allen was a biology instructor at Alma College

from 1960 to 1968. He also has a degree in Veterinary medicine from Michigan State University.

With a good possibility that thirty-five Congressional seats could be taken from Democrats this election year Allen believes a Republican Congress will help to drop the unemployment rate. Allen stated that his opponent is a conservative Democrat—a party who's policies Allen doesn't support.

Allen is an avid supporter of Proposal B—the proposal in favor of lowering the legal drinking age to 19 years of age. Allen stated that when the drinking age was raised, he worked diligently to bring it back down.

Allen is a supporter of

ERA, Ronald Reagan and all other Republican candidates.

Allen, however, does not support the military draft. Preferring the volunteer system, he believes our military forces would do better if they offered better pay.

Allen was chairman of Alma College's scholarship fund for six years and stated that he would work to see that federal money be available for student scholarships.

Allen is also a supporter of gasohol, an energy alternative and feels that money should be put where the best production is coming from. In addition, Allen believes we should do away with the Department of Energy. He feels that the government minds other people's business too much.

"Politics is like sex; not much of a spectator sport,

but when you get involved it's much better," explained Allen in regards to his liking political races.

The 10th Congressional district is the biggest district east of the Mississippi. Because of this, Allen is receiving party support from fellow GOP's Gerald Ford, Jack Kemp and George Bush. However, students are still needed; one can receive credit for meaningful practicums.

Allen's campaign needs people to conduct surveys,

organize mass mailings, distribute literature and manage a computer center. Anyone interested in helping should call: the Gratiot and Superior headquarters at 463-3221; computer center at 463-8201, ask for Marty Hill; the Lansing headquarters at 372-0838 or 463-4584, leave a message for Bill

Men move to Clizbe

By Eric Blackhurst
Managing Editor

Clizbe House, one of the campus small housing units, has been changed from a women's to a men's residence for the 1980-81 academic year.

The decision to change the house to a men's living unit came in March of this year prior to housing sign-up in the spring.

According to Robert N. Maust, dean of student affairs, the change equalizes the number of small housing units for men and women on campus. In past years, there were four female housing units and two men's units. The ratio now stands at three for men and three for women.

Maust said that originally small housing was for special interest groups, and the original plan for this year was to return Clizbe to that status. However, because of a lack of applications from special interest groups, the decision was made to equalize the male and female ratio among small housing and make the house a male residence.



U.S. Congressional hopeful, Richard Allen, discusses practicum possibilities in his campaign and his stands on current issues during an informal meeting with students last Wednesday.

Inside

Staff adjustments reviewed

...see page 3

Excavation in Israel successful

...see page 8

New head basketball coach named

...see page 9

newsbriefs

Infighting in Iran

Iran's Parliament gave Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai an overwhelming vote of confidence Wednesday, but the hard-liner said he saw no early prospects of agreement with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on the formation of a full cabinet.

The infighting threatened to further postpone Parliament's debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages, but Tehran Radio said the assembly would next meet on Sunday to consider a reply to a letter from U.S. Congressmen seeking an end to the crisis.

Ms. Lillian looks back

Miss Lillian Carter, mother of Jimmy, Billy, Gloria and Ruth: "Sometimes when I look at all my children, I say to myself 'Lillian you should have stayed a virgin'."

Billy's close call

White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutler disclosed that Billy Carter agreed to register as a Libyan agent within one day of being advised to by his brother, President Carter.

In testimony before a special Senate subcommittee, Cutler defended the president's action in urging Billy Carter to comply with Justice Department demands that he file under the Foreign Registration Act.

"It would not have served the institutional interests of the presidency if Billy Carter had refused to register and an adversary proceeding of a civil or criminal nature had been started against him," he said.

Ether too dangerous

The use of ether, one of America's most common anesthetics for a century, should be abolished because it is explosive and too expensive to administer, a Harvard study says.

The report also recommends banning other flammable anesthetics, including cyclopropane, ethylene and fluoroxene and says it would save hospitals \$9.4 million a year.

The study, directed at the Harvard School of Public Health by Dr. Harvey V. Fineburg, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Ether has been largely replaced by nonflammable anesthetics.

Courses cancelled

According to Bill Potter of the Registrar's Office, four previously scheduled classes for this term have been cancelled. These classes include: Sociology 101, "Principles of Sociology" Section 3; French 336 and 221 and Mathematics 105.

The Sociology course was cancelled because the new staff member scheduled to teach the class will not arrive until Winter Term.

Two French courses and a Math course were deleted from the curriculum all together because of low enrollment from students.

Anderson reflects

In San Francisco, independent candidate John B. Anderson said Republican Ronald Reagan's newest economic proposal tries "to balance the budget with mirrors."

Parton shows off

If they won't follow Dolly Parton to Tennessee, they won't follow anyone," declared Governor Lamar as he watched the well-endowed singer kick off a campaign to lure tourists to her home state. According to the plan, 7 ft. likenesses of Parton's figure will grace the side of 30 or more 18 wheelers along with the slogan **Follow Me to Tennessee.**

ALMA COIN EXCHANGE

Don Bowen - Owner 463-6861

•Coins •Stamps •Supplies

•Gold & Sterling Silver

WE BUY OR SELL

ESTATE APPRAISALS

119 E. Superior

Alma, MI.

Libertarians seek support

By Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

In this presidential election year, perhaps for the first time in memory, there is a viable, fourth party candidate. He is Ed Clark, the Libertarian presidential aspirant.

Libertariansim is nothing more nor less than the

politics of liberty. While other parties and groups may seek to use the tools of politics to give some power over others, to enrich some at the expense of others or to impose some set values on those who disagree, Libertarians seek nothing more than liberty.

Founded in 1972, the Libertarian Party has grown

dramatically. This year there are more than 500 Libertarians seeking office in every state in the nation.

Locally, two Libertarian candidates, Fred Dechow running for the U.S. Congress from the 10th District, and Chuck Congdon, seeking the 89th District seat as State Representative, are gearing up for the election.

In a unique and informative meeting last Thursday at Alma's Travel Lodge, the candidates explained the party, expressed their views on the issues and let their desire to hold an on-campus appearance and debate be known.

Dechow, when asked, "Where are Libertarians in the political spectrum?" replied: "Libertarians reject the liberal left and the conservative right because they believe the two kinds of freedom are tied together."

"We are drawing support from former liberals and conservatives alike," Dechow adds, "as more and more people are becoming aware of the dangers of massive government power over all aspects of our lives."

"My goal as a Libertarian is," submits Dechow, "as the name suggests, liberty. I intend to use every chance I can get to get government out of our pocketbooks, out of our homes and out of our lives."

Congdon asks, "While publicity is a major factor in winning, is not policy more important?"

Dechow faces Congressman Don Albosta (D) and Dick Allen (R), in the November 4 election, with Gary Randall (R) and Jeff Cleveland (D) opposing Congdon.

YCC needs help

State Senator Richard J. Allen (R-Ithaca) announced that local units of government, school districts and non-profit organizations interested in sponsoring Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) projects next summer should contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"The Youth Conservation Corps is a temporary summer employment program for qualifying youths 15 through 18 years of age," Allen said. "While the federal funding for the 1981 YCC program has not yet been approved, plans for its implementation must proceed in anticipation that

Congress will approve the money."

Senator Allen explained that the federal government will distribute applications to interest students in early January. Youths interested in the program will then mail their applications directly to Washington, D.C. for selection via a random computer system.

"Anyone interested in additional information or materials should direct their request to the Office of Manpower Programs, Department of Natural Resources, Stevens T. Mason Building, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909," Allen said.

Informal discussions Taking place

Questions raised, points exclaimed?! Informal conversation and discussion between faculty and students will take place this term in the new Interobang series. Faculty members were invited to present a four-part series of informal conversations centered on topics of current concern or interest to them.

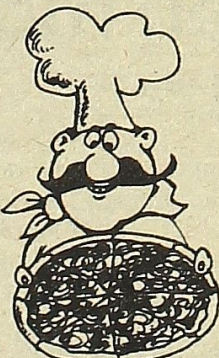
The first Interobang, which begins this evening, will be led by Professors Harold and Carol Slater and will focus on Jewish history, traditions and family life. This series is timely in that two major Jewish holy days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur occur during September. Meetings will be

held in Bruske Fireside Lounge on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

"Is there life on Earth?" is the topic of the second Interobang which will be held for four successive Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in Nisbet-Brazell Lounge. This discussion, led by Professor Tipton, takes its roots in the work of Turkish philosopher Gurdjieff, who feels we are "unconscious" 95 percent of the time, being "controlled" by mechanixal and automatic responses. Conversation at the first meeting will focus on "negative states" (boredom, the desire to gossip or criticize, worrying about what others think, self-pity) or ways in which we lose human energy.

PIZZA

at it's Best...

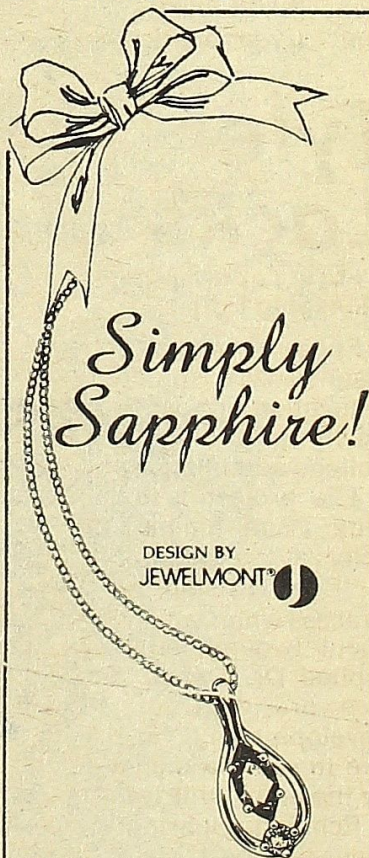


DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT

463-3881

104 E. Superior

PIZZA SAM
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE
DINNERS



She'll love her new 14K white gold, Diamond & Sapphire pendant. After all... Birthday's are meant to be celebrated with gifts of real feelings! (designed by Jewelmont. 18 inch, 14K gold chain included.)

LUETH JEWELERS
Downtown Alma

The Almanian

second - front - page

September 15, 1980

Page 3

Recent poll results

Proposal B favored

When asked in a professional telephone poll of 829 registered voters throughout Michigan: "Do you agree or disagree--Nineteen year olds are allowed to vote, get married and own their own homes. It is only fair that 19 year olds should be able to drink legally."--61 percent agreed and 21 disagreed strongly.

"We're encouraged by the poll results," said State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick, (D-Battle Creek), voluntary chairman of '19 is Fair Committee,' the group advocating lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 19. The proposed change to the Michigan constitution is entitled Proposal B on the November 4 ballot.

"Polling data confirms that more people believe our State Constitution unfairly discriminates against 19 and 20 year olds than think we should continue the practice of treating 19 and 20 year olds as responsible citizens in every way except in deciding what kind of beverage they can choose to drink," Fitzpatrick said.

"This research has helped us plan the final seven weeks of what had been considered an underdog issue but could well end up with over 50 percent of the vote needed to change the constitution."

Another of the 68 questions asked was: "The present 21 year old drinking law

really can't be enforced. Most young people are able to obtain alcoholic beverages and will drink regardless of what the legal drinking age is."--86 percent agreed and 13 percent disagreed.

"We have been maintaining that keeping the drinking age at 21 will not stop 19 and 20 year olds from drinking next year any more than it has these past two years," Fitzpatrick said. "Legal prohibition for 19 and 20 year olds today has the same affect as Prohibition had on otherwise law-abiding citizens of all ages before repeal of Prohibition in 1933."

Another question: "Setting the drinking age at 19 seems to be a fair compromise between those who want to set it too low at 18 or too high at 21."--54 percent agreed 19 years of age was a fair compromise and 41 percent disagreed.

"By age 19 and 20, men and women are holding career jobs and going to college; they're married, starting families and signing 30-year home mortgages and they're serving in the military services," Fitzpatrick said.

On the question on whether voters believed "lowering the drinking age to 19 will result in a rise in the number of traffic accidents and deaths in Michigan," 53 percent agreed while 37 percent disagreed.

Tyler renovation Lacks funding

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Managing Editor

Fund raising for the planned Tyler student center renovation project is moving slowly according to Alma College administrators.

The project is a top priority issue among the officials at the college.

"Fund raising is a slow process when you are talking about two million dollars," replied Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student development. "Yet, I would like to see the money raised by the end of this term."

Echoing Behring's comments, Robert Maust, dean of student affairs stated, "The fund raising is a long, slow process. The current poor economic conditions add to the problem of raising funds. However, I do not feel these conditions are insurmountable."

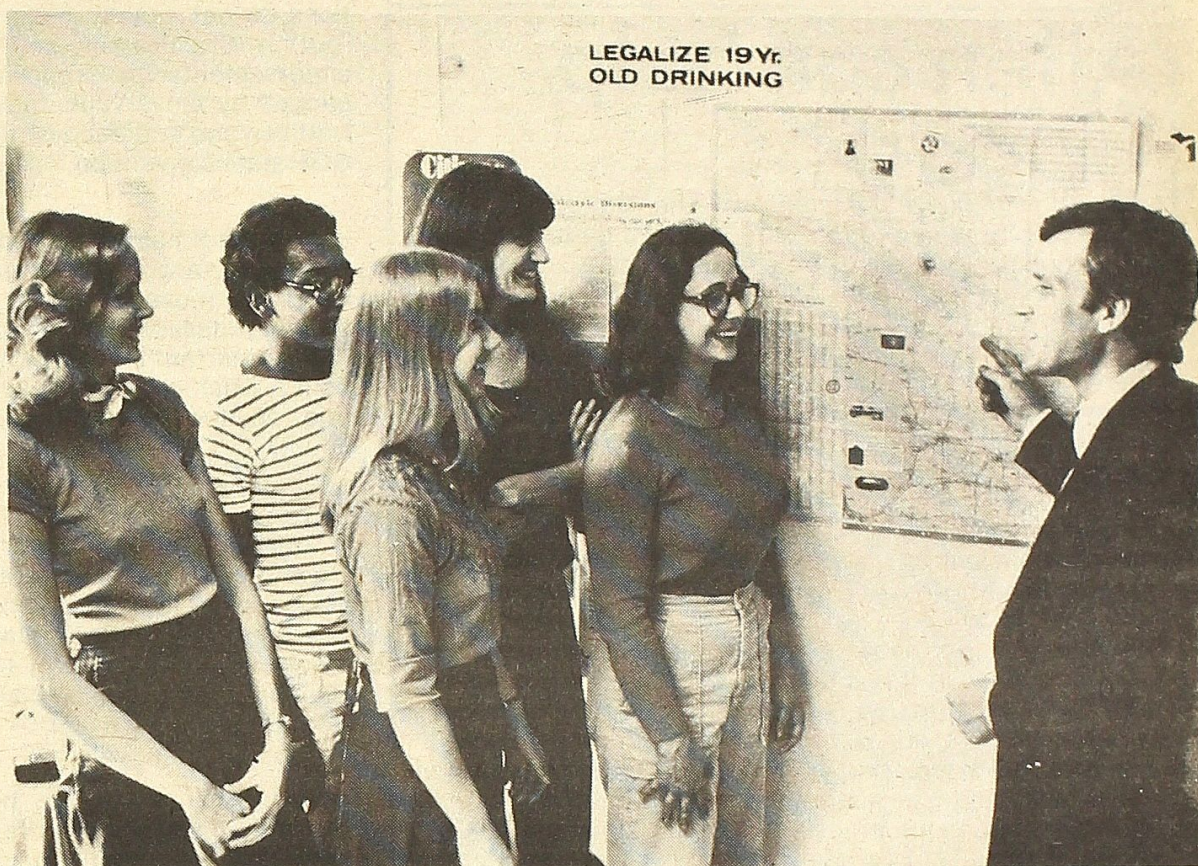
Plans for the project began in 1976. The renovation

plans include a new book store, added space for the student lounge, new conference rooms, new offices for student publications and building expansion for other purposes.

"Everybody wants to see a wall torn out or some sort of visual evidence that work is being done. Everybody wants some hard, fast date for completion, but finding the money for the project has to come first," Maust stated.

Although the project is of top priority, other needs of the college are also considered. According to Maust, "The project is competing with other needs too--Bahke Stadium, Hamilton Commons, library improvements and residence hall improvements."

Both Behring and Maust stated that no changes have been made in the original plans for the project.



State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick maps out his drive to lower the legal drinking age to 19 with student workers.

More staff adjustments

Courtesy of College News Service.

Two new members have been appointed to Alma College's Student Development staff, and four current staff members have had little changes and/or assumed new responsibilities as the 1980-81 academic year begins, President Dr. Oscar E. Remick has announced.

Current staff members with recent title and responsibility changes include Dr. K. Richard Pyle, who came to Alma in 1979 as associate director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development (ACCD) program, and has now been named Director of Advising, Counseling and Career De-

velopment.

Pyle assumes responsibility for directing and implementing the advising, counseling and career preparation activities of the campus, until now the responsibility of Dr. Behring.

"Dr. Pyle has made significant program contributions for the benefit of our students and has broad counseling, career development and program development skills," said Behring. "The college will be well served by his leadership in this important program area."

Behring, who came to Alma in 1975 as Director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development and then was named Vice Presi-

dent of student development in 1977, will direct more of his attention to the overall quality of student life and to expansion of the college's essential programs with business, labor, government agencies, service organizations and secondary schools.

As a result of the new organization, Dr. Behring's title has been changed to vice president of student life and career programs.

Two other student development members, Judy Sachs and Edd Storey, have also accepted new responsibilities. Judy Sachs, head resident of Gelston Hall last year, has accepted the position of assistant dean of students. Among her new duties are coordination of the campus calendar, freshmen pre-term/orientation and activities in the Tyler Student Center and being advisor of Union Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and other student organizations.

Edd Storey, head resident of Bruske Hall, has accepted a part-time position as assistant to the dean of students and will be responsible for small housing, off-campus and commuting students. In addition, Storey will continue his responsibilities for the resident assistant in-service and training program and will also continue as a head resident.

"I look forward to the contributions which Mr. Storey and Ms. Sachs will make to our staff," said Behring. "Both have made significant contributions in serving as head residents for Alma in the past."

Internships at GM Benefit scholars

By Lisa Tomei
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered if the knowledge you acquire in college will apply in the working world? Two Alma seniors had the opportunity to find the answer last summer through the General Motors Foundation-Alma College Scholarship/ Internship program.

Laurene Kirchoff and Mark Schultz were selected from a number of qualified candidates on the basis of their academic achievement in a liberal arts curriculum, their desire to work in an industrial organization and their participation and leadership in campus activities.

In addition, Kirchoff and Schultz were required to submit an original paper addressing an issue related to industry today.

Kirchoff, a business and German major, spent the summer of 1979 working for Ford of Germany. This experience inspired her paper on the need for effective communication, especially in the world of business.

Schultz, an economics major, entitled his paper "Euro-Dollars". He discussed the effect they have on the United States' money supply.

G.M. scholars are placed either in the central office in Detroit or in the Flint Buick

See Students, page 11

editorial
comment

Allen can help

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

On November 4 the voters of the United States of America will again go to the polls and vote for the numerous issues that have been publicized over the last couple of months.

Voters in the 10th District as in all districts are asked to vote a U.S. Congressman into office. The man that currently holds this office in the 10th District is Don Albosta, a Democrat. His opponent in the upcoming election is State Senator Dick Allen, a Republican from Gratiot County.

Allen was on campus Wednesday looking for help in his campaign to the U.S. Congress. He was also there to answer questions on his views and opinions on some of the major issues that we are being confronted with at the present time.

Allen was very eager to answer all the questions that the Almanian had to ask. He answered very honestly and with a determination to please the Alma College community.

Some very interesting points were made on behalf of the Senator. I feel he is qualified for the position. In favor of many of the more important issues on the ballot, Allen supports the ERA, Proposal B--lowering the drinking age to 19 and tax insentives for energy alternatives.

While going through the material on Allen's accomplishments--facts very abundant--the cover caught my eye. It reads, "Farmer, Veternarian, Teacher, Small Businessman and Lawmaker." Inside the pamphlet there was something that was quite interesting; it reads as follows: "He fought for the adoption of his bill to increase the amount of land available for hunting."

You are most likely wondering what is so interesting about that quote. The above states that Allen is a veterinarian. Why then would he support a bill that would encourage the killing of animals?

Allen was on edge when I asked him to explain why he did support this bill. He gave me the run-around about environmental reasons that had nothing to do with the question I was asking. In an attempt to pinpoint his answer, I came up empty handed.

Many politicians are notorious for supporting bills that may be against what they really believe in so that maybe when they need help for another senator, they will get it.

Allen is a good man, and he is worthy of a seat in Congress; but when asked a question that seems to be a very controversial one, he should stand on firmer ground.

Dick Allen is a man of strong beliefs, and he is confident that he will be victorious at the polls.

We may possibly see a man in office that can give us what we not only want but need. He shows a deep sense of care and want.

I'm sure that he is doing what he thinks is best for his constitutents and that he stands firm on the issues of animal care. But in the future, he should try to be more supportive of what he really believes in--including animals.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned believe that the present laws concerning simple possession of marijuana are outdated and should be revised.

We wish to inform the registered voters of this state of an organization which wants to put the issue before the public.

Campaign Against Michigan Marijuana Laws, (Box 1482, Jackson, Mi. 49204) is a registered lobbying group who wants to put the issue of possession of small amounts (30 grams) of marijuana for personal use in their homes on the 1982 ballot.

The Michigan legislature has wrestled with the issue for the past couple of years, coming within a couple of votes needed for passing it.

We believe that the public should themselves decide, since our elected officials in Lansing can't.

Our goal is 500,000 registered voters' signatures on our petitions. So if you are 18 and haven't registered to vote, sign up today at any local Secretary of State's office, and then sign a petition for a "peace of mind".

We are,
Respectfully Yours,
C.A.M.M.L. Board of Trustees

A.S. Rhodes
B.J. Rhodes
A.A. Barrett
S.Sherwood
R.Livernois
O.A. Smith

Proposal C will work

From The Ann Arbor News

Democratic state conventions do not exactly make a routine practice of voting endorsements for proposals backed by Gov. William G. Milliken and endorsed by the GOP state convention.

That did happen at this year's Democratic convention. The move is a way of drawing deserved attention to an important choice on tax policy Michigan voters will find on their November 4 ballot.

It boils down to this: Voters can endorse a proposal reflecting the best estimates of elected Democratic and Republican state officials as to the sort of tax structure this economically troubled state needs, or

Voters can choose to believe the judgment of a drain commissioner, who's never submitted himself to judgment by voters outside of Shiawassee County, as to

what tax system Michigan needs.

The first of those alternatives is the better one, by far. It's the one endorsed at both major parties' conventions. It will be listed on the ballot as Proposal C.

That's easy to remember. if C is considered to stand for "coalition plan." It's being generally referred to that way, because it's a product of serious efforts by Milliken and Democratic leaders in the legislature to provide relief from escalating property taxes without undercutting essential public services.

Basically, Proposal C calls for providing property taxpayers with reductions averaging \$350 a year, and increasing Michigan's sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent.

Proposal C also represents a responsible approach. It offers as much assurance as any tax plan probably could,

in a state overly dependent on a single major industry (cars), of fairly stable tax revenues capable of maintaining essential services.

To put it another way, there are sound reasons for the bipartisan backing that exists for Proposal C, without regard to the alternative generally known as the Tisch Plan (Proposal D).

An argument can and is being made that the governor, his staff and key Democratic leaders, would never have reached agreement on a tax-shift plan with property tax relief, if Robert Tisch, Shiawassee County's drain commisioner, hadn't scared them again this year. But speculation over motives isn't as important as the fact that a choice does exist.

This year's version of the approach Michigan voters rejected, when Tisch backed it two years ago, calls for taking three steps: (1) Cut property tax assessments 50 percent. (2) Require the state to pay local government units for their lost property tax revenues. But cut other sources of tax revenue by rolling back all other taxes and fees, from fishing license fees to university tuition, to their 1978 levels, unless 60 per cent of all Michigan voters approve an increase in a specific fee.

Even if this could be made to happen without any cut in financial support for schools and other basic services, putting the Tisch plan into practice would automatically mean more centralized state control over local government. But it's very doubtful that his plan could be made to work without greatly reducing financial backing of all public services.

In actual numbers, Tisch's plan calls for cutting local property tax revenues about \$2 billion and requiring the state to pay local units that amount out of reduced state revenues.

If all state employees were fired, a payroll of about \$1 billion would be eliminated. Another \$1 billion would have to be raised somewhere. Who would do it after state government withered away is something Tisch hasn't explained. The implication is that Michigan would have to depend largely on annual federal bailouts, at a time when federal aid grants are shrinking.

If labels must be assigned, as they commonly are in current politics, Proposal C easily qualifies as the more conservative as well as more responsible of these alternatives.

staff

Editor-in-Chief

Barb Gordon

Managing Editor

Eric P. Blackhurst

Co-News Editor

Linda Ruehl

Co-News Editor

Tony Trupiano

Layout Editor

Mike Bailey

Sports Editor

Michael Asiala

Business Manager

Jim Knighton

Feature Editor

Laura Wonacott

Photography Editor

Clark Zeddies

Distribution Manager

Jonathon Aid

Composition Editor

Laura Acton

Advertising Manager

Becky Wallin

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

All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body.

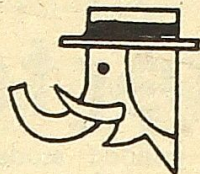
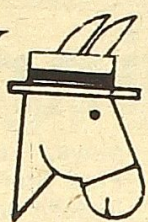
Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to:

The Almanian
Newberry Hall
Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday 1-4 p.m.
Friday 1-8 p.m.
All day Sunday

Party



Politics

Reagan losing lead

Ronald Reagan's lead in Michigan has shrunk from ten to four percentage points and the race in the state will probably be "too close to call" on Election Day, Reagan's Michigan chairman John R. Gnau Jr. said Thursday.

Gnau said that the poll taken two months ago showed Reagan with 36 percent, President Carter with 32 percent, John Anderson with 16 percent and 16 percent undecided in the presidential race.

Curt Wiley, President Carter's chairman in Michigan, said that the numbers supplied by Gnau did not surprise him.

"We think we're behind in Michigan, but the gap is closing," he said.

Anderson funded

A crucial decision by the Federal Election Commission declared independent presidential candidate John Anderson eligible for federal campaign subsidies after the November election.

The FEC ruling, in response to a suit filed by Anderson's lawyer, virtually guarantees that his long-shot campaign will continue to the election. Even though he won't get any FEC money until after the election, Anderson can borrow against it to finance his campaign.

Nixon speaks up

In New York, former President Richard Nixon, in a television interview scheduled to be broadcast Friday, has accused the presidential candidates of "perhaps going overboard" to woo the Jewish vote and said their pro-Israeli "rhetoric" will have to be abandoned in the pursuit of Mideast peace.

"Frankly, there is a lot more political advantage in being pro-Israeli than being pro-Arab, and all the candidates are frankly going perhaps overboard on the pro-Israeli side," Nixon told journalist Theodore White on NBC News' "Today" program.

Expect attack-Carter

President Carter told his campaign workers Friday to expect distorted and irresponsible Republican attacks on the "failures or disappointments or delays, which are inevitable" in administration programs.

Carter, who is spending about three days a week on the campaign trail or in campaign appearances in Washington said he must "conduct the affairs of our country on a daily basis. When we have failures or disappointments or delays those are going to be highly publicized by the Republicans, most often in a distorted and irresponsible fashion."

Scuffle in N.Y.

Ronald Reagan received a loud and hostile reception at Lackawanna, N.Y., Thursday, and at one point police intervened. He was later warmly greeted in Erie, PA.

At Lackawanna chanting unionists greeted the Republican candidate. Reagan assured Longshoremans there that he favored collective bargaining and could work with organized labor.

But, when Reagan entered a restaurant with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. and Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremans' Association, a loud argument broke out among 150 protesters--some were pro-Reagan workers and members of the candidate's staff.

Carter "screwed up"

In Houston, former President Gerald Ford said President Carter has "screwed up" the economy, defense and foreign policy and is too embarrassed to try to defend his record in a debate with two opponents.

"I say to you in good conscience, you can go out and talk to people and say that Carter's economic policies are a disaster, he's been a catastrophe, he screwed it up and that a Republican president will do a far, far better job," Ford said.

Fight over A-Fuel

The administration is getting ready for round two of its fight with Congress over the proposed sale of 38 tons of nuclear fuel to India, a State Department spokesman said Thursday.

The sale is backed by the White House, but failed its first congressional test Wednesday when key Senate and House committees voted to block it.

New Director to lead Band in Silverdome

By Karen Flynn
Staff Writer

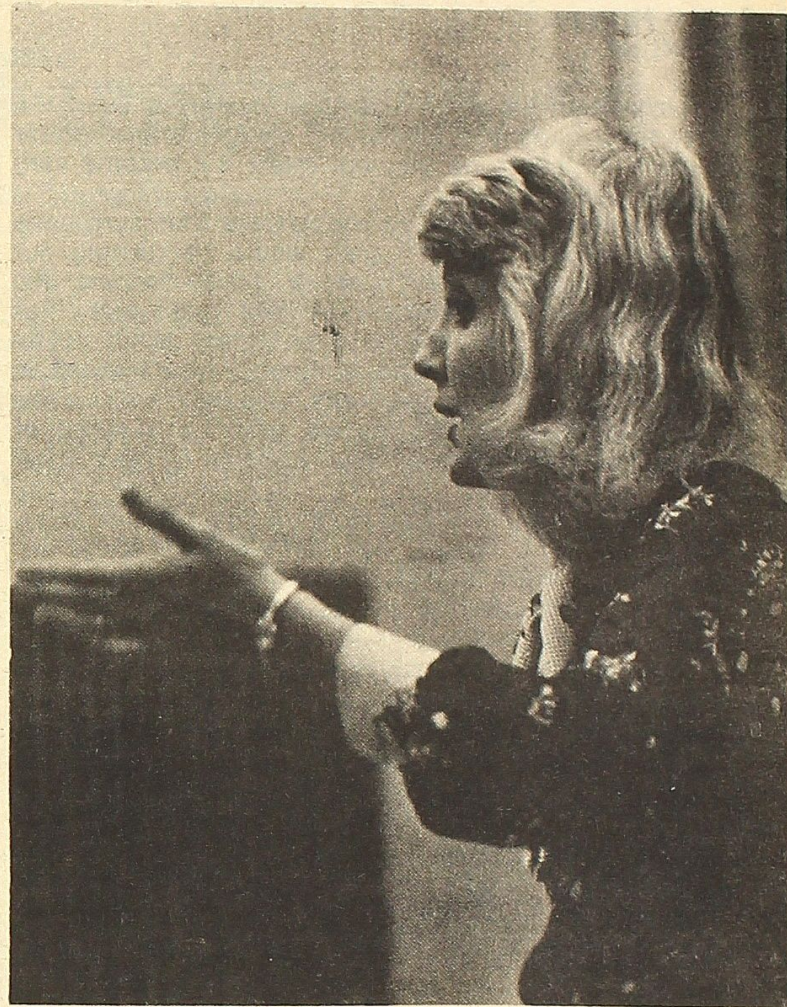
"Band, you're at parade rest, freeze!" rang out the voice of Alma's new marching and concert band director, Miss Mallory Thompson.

This slightly facetious, yet serious command has become a familiar and well-liked phrase among members of the Kiltie Marching Band.

Thompson was recently named director of instrumental music here after completing her master's degree in music from Northwestern University. Not only is she the youngest person and first female to occupy this position at Alma, she is one of only four women college band directors in the country.

With her energetic, optimistic, sharp and distinct style, Thompson directs the band in a way that matches her own personality. She feels that strict discipline laced with a touch of softness is important in gaining the trust and respect of her students.

Writing her own arrangements in order to accompany the strengths and weaknesses of the band, Thompson feels that she is constantly a student herself,



Alma College's new director of instrumental music, Mallory Thompson displays her energetic and distinct style during a practice session with the Kiltie Band. Thompson is one of only four women college band directors in the country.

learning more with each arrangement.

Under Thompson's direction, the Kiltie Band will perform during the halftime show when Alma faces Michigan Tech at the Pontiac

Silverdome on September 20.

Thompson's future plans include pursuing her doctorate degree at Eastmann University in Rochester, New York and traveling.

PRETTY & PREPPY—THE NEW LOOK FOR FALL



Wrangler Skirt & Sweater
Modeled By Vicki Hubbard



Dee Cee Top & Pants Also
Modeled By Vicki Hubbard

Photos by Dick Zimmerman

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE CHOSEN
'MODEL OF THE MONTH'?
CURIOUS??? Come to THE HAYSTACK
For More Information.

AND FOR A BIT OF THE UNIQUE, WE ALSO HAVE ANTIQUES

THE HAYSTACK

HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE ALMA

463-3330

Owner Shirley Hubbard

The Flip Side

Queen's shakey

Fine Arts calendar

That's Entertainment

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

The trademark sound of the British rock group Queen—a bizarre mix of operatic harmonies, sledgehammer guitar and drum work—can be fun, but lately it's become very heavy-handed.

One would think, with all the fanfare that surrounds each new album, that this crew would be turning out symphonies instead of anthems for goose-steppers like "We Will Rock You" and smutty joke tunes like "Fat Bottomed Girls." Thus, the best thing about "The Game", Freddie Mercury and Company's latest record, is that the boys in the band generally drop their pretensions and just try to enjoy themselves, offering a batch of stripped-down rockers in addition to some of their usual fare.

Lean bass/drum/handclap rhythms are the last thing you'd expect from Queen, but half the new songs are based on such a foundation. It's too bad the band isn't sure how to build from there.

Brian May's bloated guitar lines and sluggish chords drag down "Dragon Attack," and they don't help the other rock numbers much, either. Fortunately, the trademark choirboy harmonies have shed much of the studio gloss and sound warm and alive. Spiffy synthesizer effects push the disco-driven "Another One Bites the Dust" along; Freddie Mercury knows how to apply keyboards to good effect.

"Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and "Don't Try Suicide" aim for the feel of 1950's rockabilly, and though other, less famous groups could do it better, Queen does a clean enjoyable job of recreating that feel.

For fans of the old stuff, there's a typical Queen semi-love song ("Play the Game") and another anthem--drummer Roger Taylor's "Rock It"--attempt that ends up sounding pretty silly.

Actually, Queen's lyrics haven't changed that much from previous efforts. Sometimes they just fit the rhythm and mean little to nothing as in "Dragon Attack"; sometimes they sound annoyed at the subject they're supposed to be worried about as in "Don't Try Suicide."

Bassist John Deacon provides a real change of pace with "Need Your Loving Tonight," since the words actually tell a story and even try to be realistic, instead of drowning in the usual perfumed romanticism.

It's ironic that Queen sounds more at home on Brian May's metallic ballads, "Sail Away Sweet Sister" and "Save Me," than on any of the new songs that are getting press and airplay. It's also ironic that groups who can capture the basic 50's sound better than Queen can't sell albums to save their lives. (Quick, does anyone on campus have any albums by Matchbox? Didn't think so.) But this fairly radical shift in a tired basic sound indicates that this old band may still have a few interesting tricks left.

"The Game" is encouraging and fairly successful because it suggests that Queen may be able to create good rock just by trying half as hard as they have before.

The top 10

- "Hold Out" by Jackson Browne climbed to the top position last week on the list of the top ten L.P.s. "Emotional Rescue" sank to the number two position from number one of last week. The top ten were:
- Hold Out by Jackson Browne
 - Emotional Rescue by the Rolling Stones
 - Urban Cowboy, an original motion picture sound track
 - The Game by Queen
 - Diana by Diana Ross
 - Christopher Cross by Christopher Cross
 - Fame, an original motion picture sound track
 - Give Me the Night by George Benson
 - Glass Houses by Billy Joel
 - Xanadu, an original motion picture sound track

- Diana Ross' new single "Upside Down" took the top place in the list of top ten singles for the week. Other singles included:
- "Upside Down" by Diana Ross
 - "All Out of Love" by Air Supply
 - "Emotional Rescue" by the Rolling Stones
 - "Fame" by Irene Cara
 - "Sailing" by Christopher Cross
 - "Give Me the Night" by George Benson
 - "Late in the Evening" by Paul Simon
 - "Lookin' for Love" by Johnny Lee
 - "Drivin' My Life Away" by Eddie Rabbitt

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

So often heard around campus is the complaint, "There's nothing to do around this place but study; this campus is so boring." Not true! One look at the upcoming events scheduled for this week should put that rumour to rest once and for all.

Union Board presents not one but two well-known and well-liked movies this week. "Singin' in the Rain", starring Debbie Reynold and Gene Kelly, will be shown on September 17 in Tyler Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. The traditional black and white film is an annual event and is back once again by popular demand. The movie that made the song "Day by Day" a national favorite will be shown on September 19 in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A modern musical based on the life of Jesus Christ, "Godspell" has been termed a "joyous miracle of a movie musical" by many critics.

Student art work from the 1979-1980 school year is on display in the Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery. In addition to these fine selections, the work of Barron Hirsch is also on display in the lounge gallery of the Clack Art Center through October 15.

For the culturally and

Auditions

The Alma College Players will be holding auditions for this term's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" September 16 and 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Scripts are on reserve in the library for interested students. Call Dr. Griffiths for more information at extension 7262. Backstage help is also needed.

The Ticker™ Is Here



Introducing our new FTD Ticker™ Bouquet. It's a fun bouquet designed to help you tickle just about anybody just about anywhere for just about any reason. Call or visit us today.

Tom Billig Flowers
315 N. State Alma
463-2195



Helping you say it right

musically minded student, pianist Richard Collins will be opening the 1980-1981 Lecture-Fine Arts Series with his concert in the Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on September 18. His concert will emphasize the classics with a sprinkling of jazz thrown in for good measure.

Shakespeare scholars are in for a treat this weekend. A bus heading for Stratford, Canada will leave early on Friday morning for the annual trip to the "Shakespeare Capital." This year the group will see "Much Ado About Nothing" performed in the Festival Theatre by the Festival Theatre Players.

"We normally see two plays," commented Mr. Paul Storey, director of the lecture and fine arts series, "but at the last minute 'Henry V' was cancelled. It's great fun and a great bargain because the Festival Theatre could very easily be considered one of the finest theatres and theatre companies in the world."

Actors interested in Shakespeare may try their hand at classical comedy on September 16-17. Tryouts for the upcoming production of "Twelfth Night" will be held in Dow Auditorium. Scripts are available in the library for any interested students. The play is scheduled for two weekends in November: November 7-8 and November 14-15.

THE NUT SHOP

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF :

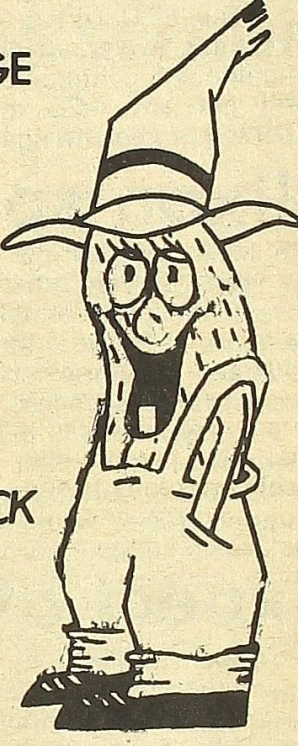
- BEER
- WINE
- CANDY
- MIXED NUTS

ALSO—

KEGS IN STOCK

128 E. Superior
Alma, Mi.
463-5150

'SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS'



SKY-TOP DRIVE IN

ON M-46 BETWEEN ALMA AND ST. LOUIS

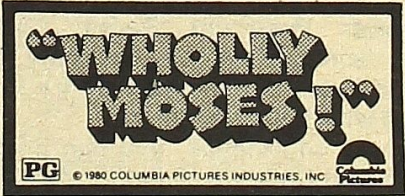
681-3711 Admission \$2.50

Showtime 8:00

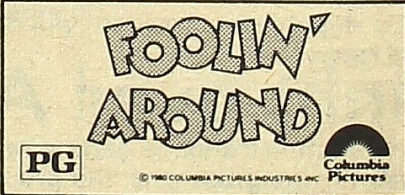
WEDNESDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE SKYTOP

Alma College Students Will Get Their Dates in FREE

2 GREAT COMEDY HITS!



Plus



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE DRIVE-IN

Bring Dates and School I.D.

Richard Collins performs Thursday

Pianist to open series

Courtesy of College News Service

Pianist Richard Collins will open Alma College's 1980-81 Lecture-Fine Arts Series with a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 18, in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Described as one of the most unusual pianists touring the country today, Collins travels around the country by car, offering concerts to colleges and communities that often cannot afford a professional artist.

His programs generally emphasize the classics, but sometimes they include jazz too. "Many young people

today are not used to going to classical concerts so the jazz, which I also love to play, helps to break the ice for them," said Collins. "They are often surprised at the power of the Chopin, or Brahms or Debussy which I might include on the same program."

He continued, "Real music is good for people no matter what classification it has. Spirit can enter a person through many doors."

In emphasizing the spiritual side of music, Collins does not neglect the uplifting effect of humor. His concerts are always sprinkled with generous portions of talk and his wit has entertained audiences of all ages.

Collins began piano lessons early but quit after three years. Then at 13 he started playing jazz by ear with a group of young people. Though at 19 he took a serious interest in classical music, he studied engineering and physics at college.

Finally, he took bachelor and master of science degrees and later the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at the Juilliard School in New York.

For several years he was an academic pianist, but left the college ranks for full-time concertizing. Critics speak most frequently of his "superb clarity," his "crisp, compelling competence," and "his perfect mastery of the instrument."

In addition to his tours in the United States, Collins has performed in all the major cities of Europe.

Exchange students Return from abroad

By Colleen Rossiter Staff Writer

Does a spring in Paris or a year in Scotland sound like fun? Each year many Alma students have the chance to study in Scotland, France, Spain or Germany as part of the foreign study program.

Peg MacDougall spent her junior year in Aberdeen, Scotland. She commented, "The Scots are really friendly and outgoing. I only met two rude Scotsmen the whole time I was there. One day I just appeared at the door of an elderly cousin I had tracked down. She was so nice. She just asked me to dinner and was really disappointed that I couldn't stay longer."

While at Aberdeen, she studied Scottish history, political theory and interrelations. Besides spending time each day in class, she had weekly tutorial sessions of five to ten students working with the instructors.

There were no language barriers other than a few word variations. "I'd go into a pub and they'd ask if I want a 'fag' but what they meant was a cigarette," said MacDougall.

When asked if she would return, MacDougall replied, "In a minute! Eventually I will."

Sophomore Tina Brautigram ran into a few more language barriers; she left for five weeks in France and knew nothing of the language. "I learned how to speak but I didn't know what I was saying! The class I took was 'Paris in Environment'. Do you know what it was? French Grammar! I had four hours of class in the morning and six hours of homework."

But with all the studying, she still found time to go exploring. "Tourist. That's what they called me--tourist. I just wandered around and didn't say anything. And if ya pull out a camera...they don't like Americans."

See Foreign, Page 11

Chess club begins

The Alma College Chess Club will have its first meeting of the school year this Thursday, September 18. The time is 7 p.m. and the place is Room 201 (The "Coaches Lounge") in the P.E. Building. The weekly meetings run generally to 10 or 11 p.m. throughout the school year.

Peter Dollard, coordinator for the club, indicates that several activities are planned for the Fall: the annual Fall Tournament, a Speed Tourney, at least one evening of Zany Chess and several sessions devoted to games analysis. Dollard also indicated that attempts are being made to arrange for chess matches against other MIAA schools and area clubs.

The club includes all levels of playing strength from beginners to several very strong players able to compete with the best chess players in Michigan.

All interested chess players are invited to join in the chess club's activities. Contact Mr. Dollard at the Library (ext. 7227) for further information.

BBB organizes

Tri-Beta Biological Society will have its first organizational meeting Thursday, September 18, 1980 in Dow 148 at 4 p.m. All active members are required to attend this meeting. Potential members are encouraged to attend and learn about the activities that this society is involved in. The requirements to become a member of Beta Beta Beta include: being a biology major, having completed three units of biology and having a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 in biology.

fear & loathing

First motion

By Grumpy Mihalec

"Come on," the voice said, "It's time to go, we've got to get a move on." There was no doubt about it, this was a real person hovering over me; I was almost fully conscious now and the residuals of last night's adventure had long since faded.

"Good God!" I wailed, "It isn't even noon yet!! What's wrong, has your mother jumped bail again--or is it that you've become just a tad curious as to how violent a wounded animal can become?"

My head felt as if all the flesh had shrunken while the brain had stayed the same size; sounds cut through me with an agonizing drum-snare edge. I was sure if my associate uttered another word I'd have to kill him--any thing to avoid the pain. After all, it was Thursday morning now and I was in no shape for anything the paper and its "staff" had to say. Still, I realized there would be no escaping it, the time had come for me to go back to work.

"I should have you killed for this, Blackhurt. Slow death over hot coals is too good for the likes of you."

"Hurry up," he fired back, "the city desk says some deranged millionaire is trying to duplicate Woodstock on the back lawn of his estate somewhere in Mount Pleasant and they've put us on it."

"Perfect!" I blurted out through the pain, "He'll set all the guests up just between the tennis courts and the servant's pool, right?" I had known a few rich crazies in my time, but somehow it was all just too twisted to happen. "Have you got the car ready?" I asked, brushing myself off and changing into a less conspicuous shirt.

"There's a thermos full of Mai-Tai's in your seat and the cooler in the trunk should have enough rum and ice to hold us for the trip up."

"Good," I echoed while pulling on my favorite Hawaiian bowling shirt. "Remember," I warned, "if this doesn't work out I'm still having you put to sleep." And with that, we were out the door.

There's no way to be sure, but I think it was sometime around Sunday when we sold the car, at least that's what we told the paper. "No sense worrying about it," I remember saying to the editor, "Hell, it was only a lousy Dodge! How could you even send us out in a heap like that! No wonder we only got fifty bucks for it!!"

Bad vibes with the ruling press...There's no sense in dealing with these fuzz-heads unless the checks are big and in my hand, but what the hell, there's always another story to be had...



Ribbons and Lace

HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE
116 West Superior Street
ALMA, MICHIGAN 48801

Fashionable Lingerie

PHYLLIS KEON, Owner

TELEPHONE 517 463-6312



TREAT YOURSELF TO
REAL ICE CREAM AT

**ICE CREAM
JUNCTION**

NORTHTOWN PLAZA

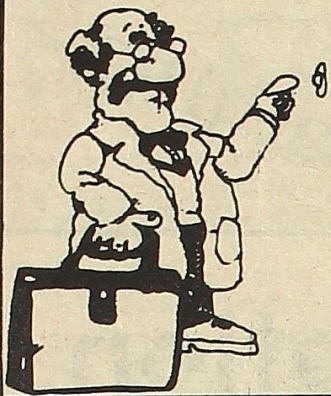
Cones, Shakes, Malts,
Sodas, House Specials,
Sundaes, Nuts, Chocolates

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB NOW
AT THE FLASHING RED LIGHTS

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
- The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
- Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
- The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
- Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
- Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
- What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
- The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
- A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
- Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.



House Calls

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series on jogging.

Where to jog. Most people will likely head toward a gym or an outdoor track. And, there are not many places better for jogging even though there are crowded conditions at times. Really, most people are looking for smooth surface running such as a gym or a track, which is excellent for all ages. But, we must remember that many people are looking for rugged terrain in order to accelerate their bid for stamina and endurance. This rugged type of jogging should be done only by people who are in excellent physical condition. Either way, a jogging or running program should be accelerated gradually, increasing as the body becomes stronger.

Areas conducive to jogging other than the gym and track would be open areas (if smooth) such as tennis courts, baseball fields, football fields, golf courses, streets and graveyards. The street could be a dangerous place to run since the joggers are vulnerable to being hit by a car or chased by dogs.

Running in a graveyard is one of the finest facilities available. To say the least, "It is quiet and peaceful!" And too, most graveyards have nice flat surfaces or rolling inclines of not more than 20 degrees. This gives the jogger a chance to increase his work load running up an incline and chance to breathe a little easier going down. And too, one may seriously contemplate his absence of a future unless good physical condition is practiced.

For the more advanced jogger, the roads and trails through the woods might be challenging and beneficial. Jogging out of doors is more healthy since the air usually contains a higher percentage of oxygen there. This likely would not be the case in a smog area of a large city, or in a

See House Calls, page 11

Your Turn

Poetry communicates

By Nick Thorndike

In years past, many poets have sought to change the prevailing myths of poetry. To them, poetry should be free flowing and not constricted by intellectual thought. Certainly today a lot of people think that poetry is reserved for only the intellectual classes. This common misunderstanding even extends back into Basho's time. Basho, a mid-sixteenth century, Japanese poet, fought consistently against the traditional views of haiku. Most haiku poetry then was drenched in symbolism and form. The classic poets required a heavy, syllabic pattern in haiku (such as the seventeen syllable form that we know today); they also used images over and over again to express the same ideas. Basho disbanded these conventions and used his imagination to create his own imagery. He felt that the sensuality of the poem's image mattered more than any idea that arose from the poem. Basho, thus, desired to reverse the trend of poetry in his era. A large conflict evolved that still has not been resolved today. Even now poets argue about sensual and intellectual experience: some value the ideas of a poem while others care more for the imagery. Perhaps poets will always remain divided unless they somehow learn to combine their emotional feelings and their classical studies. Until then, it is true that the conflict will continue. Common trends of poetry will always surface, and poets will be there to contend with them.

The sensual mind evolves as an integral part of Basho's poems. His haiku include sensuality to provide an essence of the poet's thought. In a short haiku, the single image can convey many sensual impressions to the reader. For example, in this poem, the poet demonstrates by underlining simple experience:

Look, children.
Hailstones!
Let's rush out!

The poet, among children, sees hailstones from a window. In reading the poem, a reader shares the poet's sensual experience: one sees the hailstones' whiteness, the color of dust, one hears the clattering noise on the roof, perhaps one even feels the hailstones raining on

See Your Turn, page 11

Excavation in Israel

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

"I learned more than I've ever learned before in a six week period. I don't know if I'd ever go back again, though, it scared the hell out of me," declared Frank Peacock, one of forty-two students who participated in an archaeological expedition to Israel.

The intensive term course, titled Near Eastern Archaeological Field Work, has been offered nearly every other year since 1971. Dr. Joseph Walser, chairman of the religion department, has been the organizing supervisor for each trip. Accompanying Dr. Walser and the Alma College students this year was a group of students from Baylor University of Texas and their supervisor. According to Dr. Walser, one of the primary reasons for combining Alma and Baylor students was to provide the cheapest possible travel costs.

"You couldn't find a better bargain at a travel agency, the cost was only

\$1440.00 per student for the six week period," he stated.

After an initial four day stay in Jordan, the group of students spent an intense day crossing the border into Israel. Once in Israel, the group completely excavated the Early Bronze Age city of Tel Dalit. This first dig took approximately three weeks to complete.

Next, the group was asked by the head of the Department of Antiquities to help excavate and clean out a Roman Manor House in Beer Sheva.

"He told me that in fifteen years of observing archaeological teams, it was his impression that our group was the hardest working and best team that he had ever seen."

Dr. Walser stressed the fact that the students were not only field workers but were included in every aspect of the work. The group learned field techniques such as recording, surveying, reporting and interpretation of the data. "The pit was the classroom; the rocks and ancient walls were our

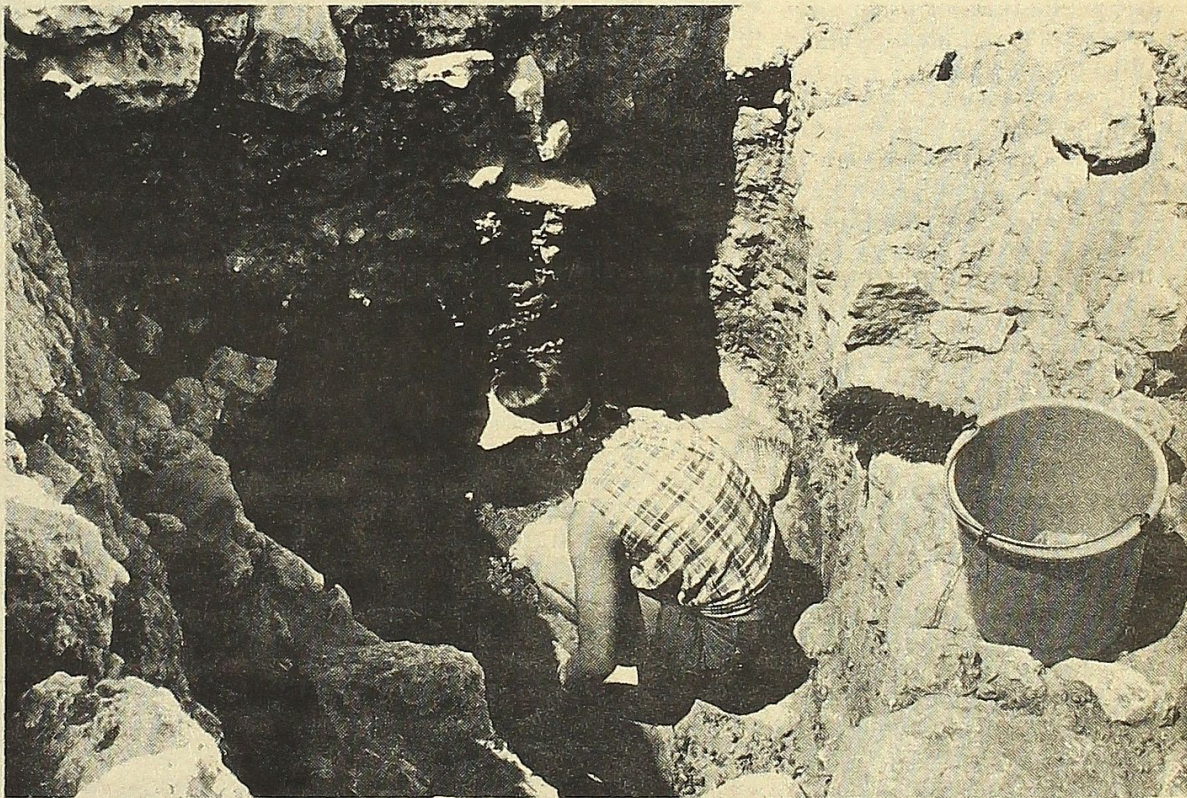
textbooks."

Living quarters were an old British army barracks at the first site and a youth hostel at the second site. The food consisted largely of chicken, tomatoes and cucumbers for the entire trip. The usual work day began at 4:30 a.m. due to the intense heat in the afternoon.

On weekends, the group, consisting mostly of business and biology majors, traveled to other parts of Israel by tour bus. The Golan Heights, Jerusalem, the Ruins of Ceasarea and the famous site of Masada are some of the places where they ventured.

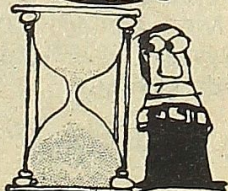
In regards to the cross cultural experience, history major Sue Preshaw expressed her observations and feelings, "I now have a much better understanding of what is going on in the Middle East. And, I have a much greater respect for the amount of restraint the Arabs have shown. Also, the news and the Bible make a lot more sense to me now."

"It scared the hell out of
See Israeli, page 11



Shown here engrossed in her work is Julie Johnson, one of forty students who traveled to Israel last spring.

Time Is
Running
Out.



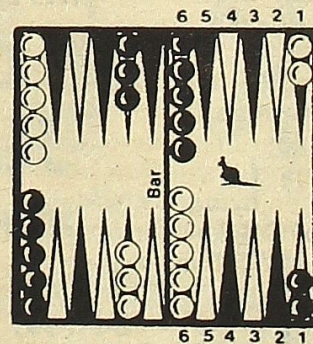
Sign Up Now !

For the Greek Week all campus backgammon tournament

Taking place Wednesday,
September 16 through
Friday, September 19

Sign up sheets are located
in Hamilton and VanDusen
Commons. Or call...

Steve Vandever, ext. 7799 or Mark Reetz, ext. 7756



Education important to coach Ciccolella

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

Dr. Margaret Ciccolella serves three very important functions in Alma College's physical education department—she is the women's athletic director, an assistant professor of physical education, and last, but not least, the coach of the field hockey team.

Ciccolella earned her B.A. in French at the University of Colorado in 1970 and accepted her master's in physical education from Brigham Young University in 1972. She later completed her education degree at B.Y.U. in 1978. Her educational background is in the scientific core of physical education, and she plans to continue her post-doctorate work to eventually gain a Ph.D. in psychology.

Ciccolella has been at Alma since 1976, when she was hired as women's athletic director. This year will be her fifth as field hockey coach. She has also coached basketball and swimming. Ciccolella teaches physiology of exercise, kinesiology and physiology.

Ciccolella has a very impressive record at Alma. She has never had a losing season as an Alma coach; and in both 1977 and 1978 her field hockey team won the MIAA championship. She has also helped to create a dramatic growth in women's athletics. Alma women now have the maximum number of MIAA sports.

During the past four years, Ciccolella's role as women's athletic director has grown, strengthened

and become recognized throughout the league. She was a member of a group of three men and three women athletic directors who sat down and reorganized the MIAA. The constitution was rewritten, and men and women athletes now follow the same league policies. Ciccolella said, "The MIAA's approach to athletics has brought harmony to programs and between schools. The common goals and problems bring us together."

Ciccolella will very possibly step down as women's athletic director in order to focus more on academics. Marie Tuite, the newly appointed assistant women's athletic director, will be assuming more of Ciccolella's administrative functions; and if all proceeds smoothly, she will be the new women's athletic director.

Ciccolella has several reasons for her future move, "My investment at Alma College isn't only in athletics. In fact, most of my time and energy goes into the physical education curriculum. We have one of the better undergraduate gross anatomy labs in the state. Our physiology of exercise lab will be functional this year with the equipment necessary to do cardiovascular and pulmonary measures of fitness. Our department is very committed to the academic standards of Alma College. While we're very proud of our athletic achievements, we take equal pride in the curriculum that we offer."

One of the biggest problems facing Ciccolella and other members of the physi-

cal education department is that they are often viewed as gym teachers rather than educators.

Even though her duties as coach of field hockey are very important, education still comes first, even before administrative duties.

Of the three important aspects of her life, the very busy professor said, "As a physical education educator, my number one goal is to continue to develop our

physiology of exercise laboratory. The program will be functional this year. In terms of athletics, we've come a

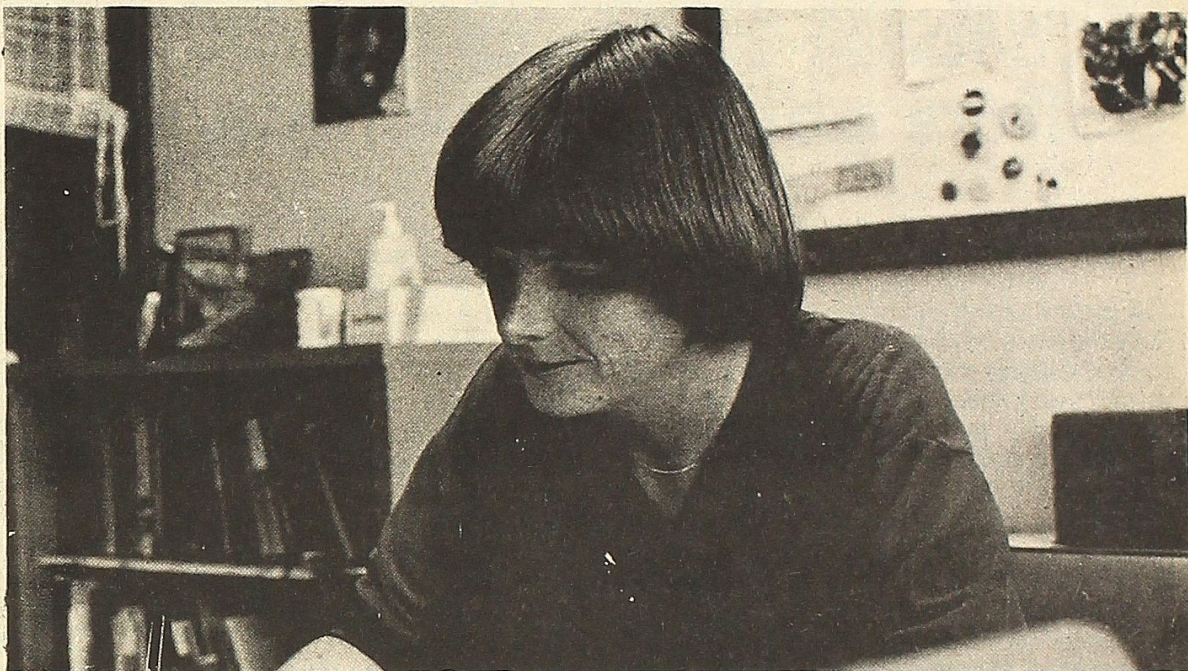
long way, but we're still not there yet. We can't be satisfied yet, but relative to other institutions we compare very favorably."

The area in which Ciccolella is most enthusiastic is coaching. She claims, "As a coach, I'm so fortunate to be coaching field hockey. It

represents to me what I believe athletics can be in all programs. They are an ex-

cellent team; the team has a healthy attitude towards athletics and they work very hard. The team is very

disappointed after losing, but they're always striving to be better. They want to be as good as they can be. It's a healthy approach to athletics—they work hard, practice hard and play hard."



Dr. Margaret Ciccolella places extreme importance on the education of her students as well as the education of herself. She plans to continue teaching at Alma College while she works towards a Ph.D. in psychology. Photo by Dr. Paul Splitstone.

Baseball team goes to nationals

By Joshua Lawrence
Staff Writer

Last spring term while many of you were home and hard at work, the Alma College baseball team became this institution's first athletic squad to participate in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The road to the tournament was an exciting one for

the Scots who began their season with a red hot 15-3 overall record and a 6-0 league mark. Led by the hitting of Chuck Fiebernitz, Bobby Long and Mark Duffield; the pitching of Bill "Buzz" Bardwell and Bruce Gerish; along with an airtight infield led by Brad Boyer, Coach Bill Klenk's Scots had their most successful campaign ever.

A few key injuries and some lackadaisical play saw the Scots slump to a 16-8 mark, setting up a season-ending doubleheader with Kalamazoo to decide the league championship. A sweep would have given Alma the outright title and a certain NCAA tournament berth.

Bardwell held up his end, shutting out the Hornets 4-0; however, Alma lost the second game 4-3 in a heart-breaking 17 inning contest. With a 8-4 league record all Alma could do was wait,

hoping Kalamazoo and Calvin would split their season-ending doubleheader the following Wednesday.

Calvin won both ends of that battle, however, and tied Alma's 8-4 mark for a share of the MIAA title. That night Klenk and his troops huddled around the phone

awaiting and finally receiving the call that informed them of their selection to the tournament.

Alma's young lions did not fare as well at the nationals, losing two straight games in the double-elimination tournament.

This year the Scots are hopeful of a return to the NCAA tournament. They lost only four players to graduation and will return to action in 1981 with Bardwell, 1980's MIAA most valuable player, and Bobby Long, a 1980 MIAA first team all-league selection.

New coach heads Defensive backfield

By Jeff Stone
Staff Writer

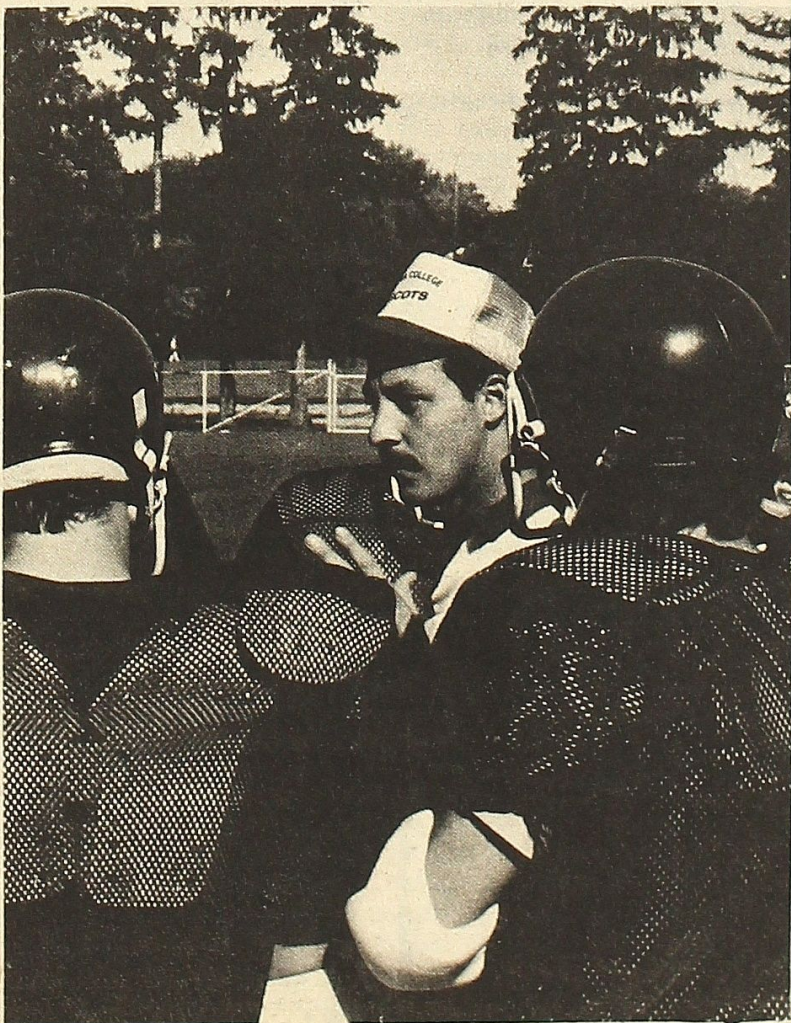
Steve Annese, a former standout defensive back at Central Michigan University is the new defensive backfield coach at Alma College this year. The Corunna High School graduate is the lone first-year member of the football staff.

Annese was a three-year starter for the Chippewas and just ended his career there a year ago. He is finishing up credits for his degree this year.

"Coach Brooks asked me if I would like the job; and since I have credit hours left at C.M.U., I felt it would be a good opportunity. It is good experience, and it is challenging," said Annese.

"I'm enjoying it now, and I'll enjoy it even more when we put it together and win," he continued. "The men here are great. Their attitude is very good."

With the job, Annese has received a rare opportunity to coach two of his younger brothers. Tony is a sophomore split end, and Phil is a freshman defensive back.



Defensive backfield coach Steve Annese has the rare opportunity of coaching two of his younger brothers for Alma's gridders this season.

Basketball coach appointed

Courtesy of College News Services

The appointment of Christopher M. Ragsdale, 30, as assistant professor of physical education and head men's varsity basketball coach at Alma College has been announced by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president of the college. The appointment is effective immediately.

For the past three years Ragsdale has been head

men's basketball coach and an assistant professor in the health and physical education department at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo. He also became Tarkio's athletic director in 1980.

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Alma's provost, said that "Chris Ragsdale brings to this position broad experience as a coach, athletic director and physical educator at two other liberal arts colleges. He has also had

See Coach, page 10

Ragsdale new basketball coach

From page 9

public school experience and is an energetic young man with many good ideas."

Ragsdale was a graduate assistant and assistant basketball coach at Bowling Green State University while earning the Master of Education degree which he received in 1976. He also received a Bachelor of Science degree from Bowling Green in 1972. He majored in health and physical education for both degrees.

Tarkio's basketball teams under Ragsdale had progressively better seasons. His first year there, 1977-78, the team had a 2-24 season.

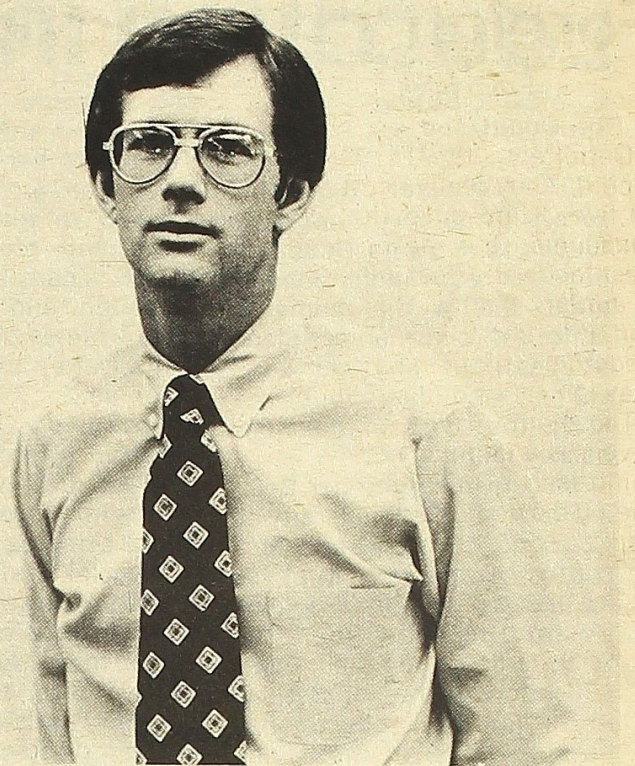
The next year it was 8-19, and last year the team was up to 14-17.

Ragsdale went to Tarkio after a year as assistant varsity basketball coach, head varsity tennis coach and residence hall director for Defiance (Ohio) College. For three years, 1972 to 1975, he was a coach and teacher for LeRoy High School in LeRoy, Ill.

For the past five summers, Ragsdale has worked for basketball camps including four ('77-'80) for the Milwaukee Bucks, three ('78-'80) for Bowling Green and one ('76) for Defiance Col-

lege. In June 1978, he was director of the women's summer basketball camp at Tarkio College.

Ragsdale replaces Dr. Daniel Switchenko who resigned in late August to become an assistant basketball coach at Bowling Green. Switchenko leaves Alma with a 25-19 record after two years as head coach. In Switchenko's first year, the Scots, who were defending co-champs in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), were 14-8 and finished third in the MIAA. In 1979-80, the Scots finished fourth in the league and 11-11 for the season.



Christopher M. Ragsdale, 30, has been appointed by President Oscar E. Remick as an assistant professor of physical education and head of the men's varsity basketball team at Alma College.

Golfers get new scoring system

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

A new scoring system for golf matches in the MIAA should keep things interesting up to the final match this season according to Alma College Golf Coach Art Smith.

With the new system, the team with the fewest total strokes after the seven league matches wins the league title. Each succeeding place is also determined by total strokes.

"Last year," commented Smith, "with the point system we used, only three teams, Alma, Albion and Olivet were still in competition for the league title by mid-season. This new system should keep most of the teams close until the end of the season."

The system used last year was a point system in which teams received points for their order of finish in each match. First place finishers received twelve points, second place ten points, third place eight points, fourth place six points, fifth place four points, sixth place two points and no points were awarded for last place.

Alma's four returning lettermen, senior Russ Bohnet, junior Chris Fedewa, senior Jim Knighton and junior Mark Apsey will be depended upon heavily at the beginning of the season.

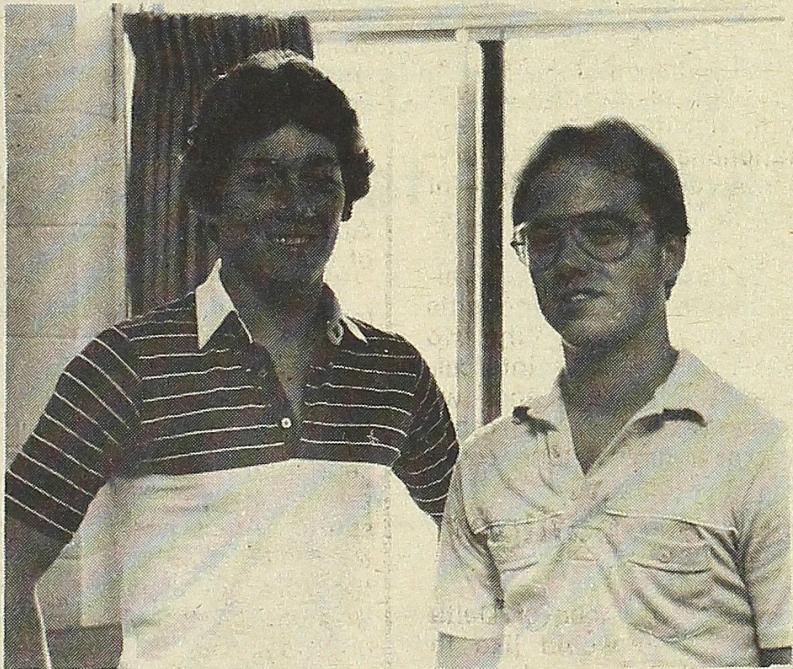
"Because of Alma's late

starting date," Smith stated, "we will only have four days of team practice before our first league match. This puts us about two weeks behind the rest of the MIAA teams. What this means for us is that we won't be able to use any of our freshmen for the first match, and we have three freshmen who could possibly be playing for us later in the season."

In addition to the return-

ing lettermen, Alma's team consists of sophomores Kevin Dicken, Ted Kallgeen, and Paul Ganus, freshmen Mike Weber, Ted Kallgeen, Dave Pahulski and Tom Whitehead and transfer student Steve Tapolison from Western Michigan University.

Alma's toughest competition this year should be Olivet and Albion; and after a second place finish last year, Alma's hopes are high.



Junior Chris Fedewa [left] and senior Jim Knighton [right] will be depended upon heavily by golf coach Art Smith at the beginning of the MIAA golf season.

Weekend sports

Football--Alma evened its record Saturday at one and one with a victory over Illinois College, 19-7. Doug Fraser, a junior from Albion, sealed the victory for the Scots late in the fourth quarter with a seventy-yard pass interception return for a touchdown.

Golf--Olivet's Keith Penoyer led his team to a first place finish in the opening MIAA match. Alma finished in 6th

place with a team score of 412 strokes. Olivet's winning score was 378 strokes.

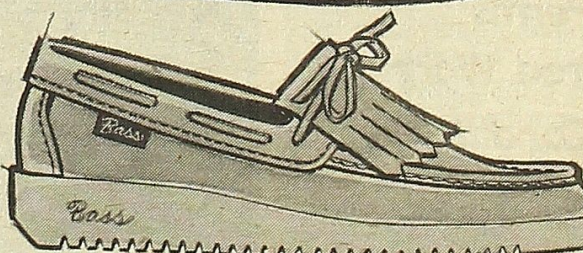
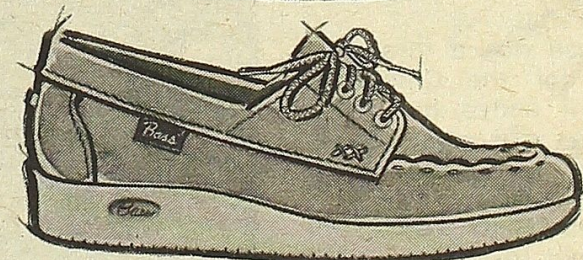
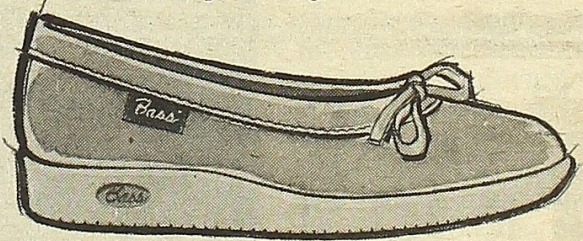
Cross Country--Lisa Thocher took a third place overall for Alma in the women's section of the Ferris State College Invitational cross country meet.

Alma's men's team finished a disappointing eighth in a field of nine teams. Saginaw Valley State College won the men's competition.

Bass
SINCE 1876

This semester,
give your feet
an education too.

Take Bass to school and step right to the head of the class. Firm, cushiony soles will teach your feet everything you always wanted to know about comfort. And the smart styling of the Bass "preppie look" will earn you straight "A's" in fashion all year long.



THE Cobbler Shop

115 E. Superior Downtown Alma
Plenty of Free Parking at the rear of the Store
Phone 463-2300

**CHURCH'S
JEWELERS**

Headquarters
for Diamonds,
Rings, Watches,
and Gifts

463-5012

Downtown
Alma

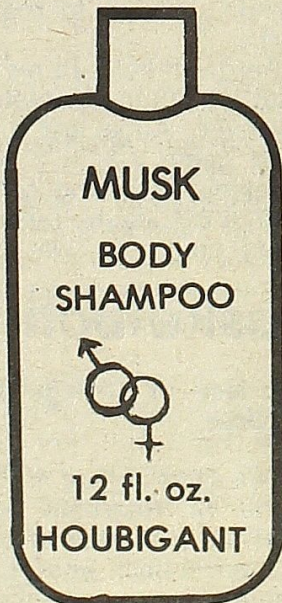
SUPER BONUS!

This MUSK BODY
SHAMPOO

Is Yours FREE

With any purchase
of \$5.00 or more
from

THE GREAT MUSK
COLLECTION
BY HOUBIGANT



at Downtown Drugs
101 W. Superior
Alma, MI

Foreign study provides experience

From page 7

But would she go back? "Definitely. Definitely I would. They really know how to live. They have fantastic museums, the best parks, best foods and best wines."

Junior Kathy Gustavson ran into some of the same negative attitudes during her stay in France but explained, "Too many Americans have given us a bad name. Everything isn't always good, but the good outweighs the bad."

Kathy spent five and a half months in Paris studying art phonetics, conversation and grammar. She had three years of French prior to leaving, "But it didn't seem like enough."

Kathy traveled to more places than either Peg or Tina. During her three weeks of vacation time, she visited Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Norway and England. "Norway's great. They would buy my clothes off me because

they're American. And they love Fords. Fords are their favorite cars."

She plans to return this summer to Lyon. "Paris is the fashion center, but Lyon is the center for wine, cheese and the culinary arts. I wish it was summer; I can't wait to go back. The food's great Oh, man!"

World travelers have plenty of advice for other students who are going abroad: plan your trip, take plenty of money, be willing to try new things, pack lightly, keep an open mind and go for it!

GM students gain Valuable knowledge

From page 3

Motor Division. Kirchhoff spent her summer in Detroit working in international purchasing. Schultz was one of the seventeen G.M. students in Flint. Interestingly, sixteen of the students were studying some type of engineering. Schultz was the only one with a liberal arts education. According to Schultz, G.M.'s recognition of the importance of a liberal arts education "...reflects the quality of education offered here at Alma."

When asked how this past summer had benefited them, both students agreed that the affiliation of courses taken in college and actual employment experience be-

came more evident. Not only were they afforded the opportunity to work with a number of people and associate with a large company, but their internships helped them relate what they had learned in college to their work.

In addition to recognizing the academic excellence of Alma College, this program is highly beneficial for students. Participants are given scholarships to cover the tuition and cost of books during their senior year, as well as being given the opportunity to gain experience and relate their knowledge to the business world.

Concluded Kirchhoff, "It's an extremely worthwhile program."

Israeli dig

From page 8

me," claimed Peacock. "There were practice wars on the hillsides all around us." He also points out that Israel is only 150 miles across at its widest point and there are many Arabs and Jews fighting over this small area.

However, Peacock is quick to note that the trip was the best organized tour that he had ever been on. He noted "Israel is just an extension of the United States, just like Canada. Israelis are strongly influenced by Americans and Europeans. A big difference, however, is that the Jewish faith has instilled a strong nationalistic feeling; everyone accepts the presence of the military and life goes on."

As he reflected, Dr. Walser summed up his thoughts by concluding that "the trip was a tremendous intercultural experience and we came back with a fresher appreciation for our country."

Greek Spotlight DGT

The brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau would like to thank all the people who came to the all-campus party last Friday. It was a huge success and everyone had a great time. We thank all of our sisters who helped at the party. The officers of our sisters include president Barb Cox, vice-president Kathy Wilson, secretary Lynn McEllen, treasurer Linda Jensen, and sweetheart Kathy Beltz. The officers of Delta Gamma Tau are president Kirk Flagg, vice-president Bernie Moore recording secretary Fred Reyelts, treasurer Brian Lamb, and house manager Chuck Sites.

EX

Comrades, once again we unite in the rituals of fall. With elation we welcome the return of alumni Al Edwards. He is filling the position of Head Resident in Gelston Hall. Go Al.

We would also like to invite everybody to the house (611 W. Center). We are boasting a "newly finished" basement and would like to show it off to any interested parties, or parties. Auf Wiedersehen

House Calls

From page 8

highly industrial area. One should keep in mind that the air is purer after a rain or snow, which washes the particles out of the air, thereby making it easier to breathe.

The clothes to wear. My first recommendation would be to dress comfortably. A person cannot enjoy the movement of jogging in ill-fitted shoes, pants or shirts. This is especially true in cold weather where several pieces of clothes are worn for a lengthy period of time. Shoes will need to be well-fitted and easy for movement, free from causing blisters and pinching toes. Also, shoes should be suited for jogging and not necessarily for playing tennis or handball.

Freedom of movement is one of the greatest approaches to physical fitness and one of the cheapest. During the warmer months of the year, the body needs this freedom of movement and also freedom to perspire. Educators reject the use of the rubberized suit as a physical fitness uniform at any time of the year. Use of the rubberized suit has been a misconception about exercise for centuries.

As the weather increases from cool to cold, the appropriate dress should also be increased. This simply means long pants, long sleeved shirts, gloves and possible coats, caps and face protectors. The articles of clothing are especially needed for the fingers, nose, ears and toes being exposed to potential frost bite. Even an extra pair of socks may be worn if the feet tend to get cold easily.

Running during a snowfall or soon thereafter is a healthful time. The dust and dirt particles have been removed by the snowflakes thus making the air easier to breathe. This is also true after a rain. Any cool temperature seems to be conducive to running.

A jogger should not be primarily interested in how he or she looks to the passers-by, but whether the clothes are clean, comfortable and warm or cool, according to the weather.

Your Turn

From page 8

one's skin. These sensual feelings are evoked from one word. Ezra Pound says that a poet is better in composing one simple, beautiful image than in composing reams of meaningless work. Perhaps it is true; and haiku poems always create an intangible and sensual reality. The popularity of haiku might be attributed to its accessibility. Most people share in their ability to perceive sensuality. And, in this way, sensuality helps improve the immediacy of experience so that anyone can feel and understand it.

No one ever underestimates the simplicity of haiku. The form transmits an aura of being uncomplicated; a whole poem is usually contained in three lines. The poem's main conceptions also reflect innocence. Most haiku never overwhelm the reader. Three separate statements are put together, somehow interconnecting. Basho reveals his sentiments through these statements. In the poem previously mentioned, Basho speaks to children. He shares in their joy and wonder in seeing hailstones. Even today in America, hailstones remain a curiosity; they are not a part of everyday experience. Obviously Basho realizes this. He feels the need to find uncommon objects and experiences and celebrate them. Perhaps the poet's presence with children seems odd, but Basho rejoices in his company. Like Basho, the children appreciate hail as a wonderment; it is not a nuisance to them as it might be to a lawyer or scientist. In turn, the reader becomes exposed to the poet's attitude. He does not feel that the poet wants to educate him. It is more of a sharing relationship: the reader feels as the poet does. And this interreaction evolves through sensual experience. The poet presents only the sensual side of his life. If the reader wants to, he can interpret it intellectually. The poet himself requires nothing of his audience.

During their lives, many poets have tried to dispell the social customs attached to poetry. Some people feel that poetry is only for intellectual use. They think that if they do not have an extensive background in classical studies, it will be impossible to understand poetry. This myth even existed back in Basho's time; Basho himself argued against these preconceptions of poetry. To him, an intellectual view of imagery destroyed the poem's true meaning. The poet must write of what he feels and only partly of what he knows. In ancient Japan, when an image was used, the poet usually intended a certain intellectual conception with it. For example, cherry blossoms meant fertility, snow, youth and innocence. Basho rebelled and created his own imagery. To him, emotional connections had more impact than intellectual ones. He realized that, through the feelings of a poem, a reader could shape his own individual perspective of the poet's experience. One would not be confined to the sole interpretations of distant scholars. Perhaps back then suspicions against poetry were justified. People did have to be fluent in classical studies to understand a poem. But since the Imagist revolts, poets like Basho have done a lot to simplify poetry. No longer should anyone accept the cultural bias against the poem. Poetry has risen as a media that can communicate to all people.



BOB MOORE FLOWERS

Stop In And See Us For All Your Flower Needs!

124 E. Superior 463-3333



Prime Cut

463-6494

The Complete Hair Care Center

● Styling

● Frosts

● Perms

● Colors

● Iron Work

● Hennas

● Conditioning Treatments

Call Today For Appointment !

We Use and Recommend REDKEN Products

Open Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-1

134 W. Superior Alma

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

A Spanish Film: ASI ES ES-PANA
6:00 p.m. Student Organization President's Meeting [Faculty Dining Room]

Wednesday

Greek Week
3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer: Central
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: Hope
Backgammon Tournament [Tyler]
6:45 p.m. Chariot Race
8-9:00 p.m. Greek Swim Meet
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Singin' In The Rain" [Tyler Auditorium]
9-11:00 p.m. Study Skills Workshop [AC 218]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

Greek Week
Backgammon Tournament [Tyler]
6:00 p.m. Career Aide Dinner Meeting [Faculty Dining Room]
8:00 p.m. Piano Recital: Dick Collins [Chapel]
8-10:00 p.m. Greek Open Houses and Contest [See classifieds]

Friday

Greek Week
Backgammon Tournament [Tyler]
Stratford Theater Trip
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: Grand Valley State Colleges [Alma]
2-5:00 p.m. Greek Olympics at Lumberjack Park
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "Godspell" [Dow Auditorium]

Saturday

Greek Week
Stratford Theater Trip
8:00 a.m. Michi-Dome Buses leave from Reid-Knox Parking Lot
10:00 a.m. Men's Soccer: Alma Tournament: Ferris, Grand Rapids-Baptist, Sienna Hts., Alma [Alma]
12:30 p.m. Michi-Dome Football Classic: Alma vs. Michigan Tech [Pontiac Silverdome]
1:30 p.m. Men's Golf: Olivet

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service

Monday

Last Day to Add a Class
2:00 p.m. Men's Golf: Adrian [Tecumseh C.C.]
8-10:00 p.m. Study Skills Workshop [AC 215]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans and Ground Beef Casserole
Tune Salad on Whole Grain Bread
Peas with Onions and Bacon

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy
Spaghetti with Meatballs
Potato Pancakes
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli

Wednesday, Sept. 17

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Hot Pork Sandwich with Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Chili Fritos
Egg Salad on Rye Bread
Glazed Carrots

DINNER

Corn Chowder
Grilled Chopped Steak
Breaded Fried Perch
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Hash Brown Potatoes

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980

BREAKFAST

Waffles
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Variety Pizza
Beef Noodle Casserole
Assorted Cold Cut Plate

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Grilled Liver
Fluffy Rice/Gravy

Friday, Sept. 19, 1980

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Shaved Ham

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie

Egg Salad on Wheat Bread

DINNER

Veal Scallopini w/Gravy
Baked Fish w/Tarter Sauce
Reuben Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Cauliflower

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup
California Torta
Chopstick Tuna
Scrambled Eggs
Broccoli Cuts

DINNER

Pepper Pot Soup
Top Butt Steak
Shrimp
Pizza
Baked Potato
French Fries
Carrots

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1980

BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup
Club Sandwich
Itallorini
Broccoli & Cheese Casserole
Peas w/Onions & Bacon

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Baked Ham
Turkey Brazil
Grilled Cheese Omelet
Buttered Noodles
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

Monday, Sept. 22, 1980

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs

LUNCH

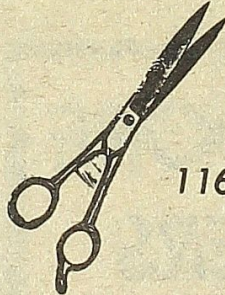
Yellow Pea Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy

Fish Squares
Mixed Fruit Cold Plate
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Fried Chicken
Baked Lasagna
Ham Quiche
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Broccoli & Cauliflower Blend

THE HAIR BENDERS



Complete Hair Designing
For Men & Women

116 W. Heritage Town Square
Alma

463-4794

Owned by Rhonda Cooper
& Janet Price

classifieds

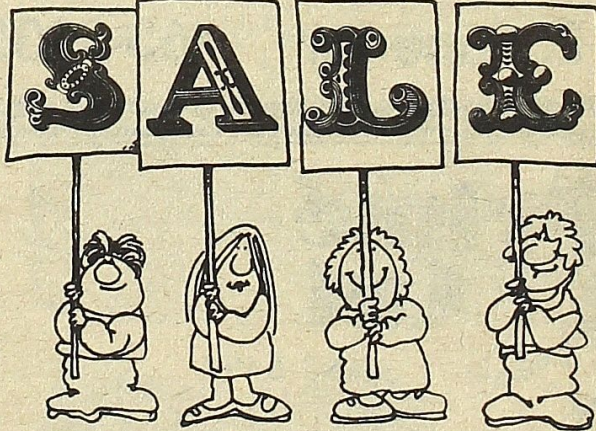
Greek Open House Contest: Sept. 18, 8-10 p.m. Collect tokens from all Greekhousing units and become eligible for prize drawing. Leave tokens at last house visited.

Anyone interested in joining Pamassians, the Alma College literary group, should meet in the Faculty Lounge, Academic Center, on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Faculty and students are all invited to come.

Pom Pon auditions will take place on Tuesday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the dance studio located in Cappaert Gymnasium. Practice Sessions will take place in the dance studio on September 17, 18 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. For more information contact Sue Preshaw, ext. 7945.

Wanted: by September 25, ballet pom pon and baton instructors. Monday through Thursday 3-5 p.m. \$5.50 per hour. No teaching experience needed. To apply contact St. Louis Community Education, 312 N. Union St. or call 681-5405.

Attention Tour Guides: All students interested in working for the Admissions Office please plan on attending a short informational meeting today, Tuesday September 16 at 7:00 p.m. in AC 113. If you are interested but unable to attend, please stop in the Admissions Office to make arrangements.



GRUMBACHER SALE! Just For You!

Discontinuing
All Oil and Acrylic Paints,
Canvas Boards
plus many more items.

ALL 20% OFF!
10% MORE IF PURCHASE IS ABOVE \$10.00

THE MOUSE HOUSE
330 N. State St.
463-4144



HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!