

The Almanian

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Frats take 29 pledges

By Elizabeth Black
Staff Writer

The highlight of this year's homecoming pep rally was the unpredictable fraternity run-out ceremony.

The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity received the most number of rushees, taking a pledge class of 10. New DGT members are: Dick Bachelder, Bob Block, Ed Brooks, Mark Budge, Kyle Chudom, Craig Koboski, Mark Muto, Rob Randolph, John Siegner and Don Zaki.

The Tau Kapa Epsilon fraternity collected the second largest pledge class of nine. New TKE members are: Gary Adam, Tony Anese, Frank Beachnau, Jim Green, George Gulliver, Craig Jennison, Leo Kennedy, Tim Payne and Buz Zamarron.

The Theta Chi fraternity received five pledges. New ΘΧ members are: Jeff Chamberlain, Dave Johnston, Blane Lamb, Dave Shontz and Bill Stolz.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity also received five pledges. New ZE members are: Steve Birmingham, Chris Cozad, Tom Lerner, Dan Pierron and Paul Valley.

Blood drive gathers 205 pints

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

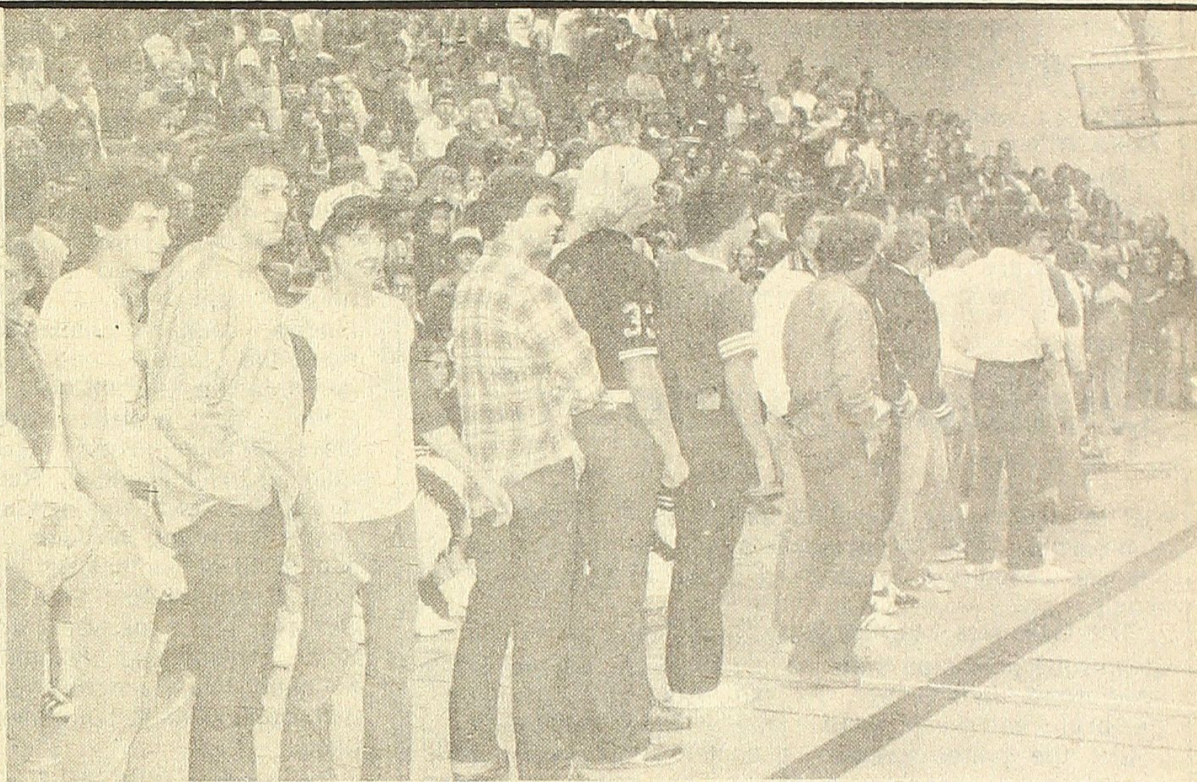
A total of 205 pints of blood were collected during the annual drive in Tyler Center last Wednesday and Thursday.

Director of the Gratiot County Red Cross Chapter and local coordinator of the drive, Ann Hall, said that 55 students who had signed up to give blood were deferred or not allowed to give because of medical reasons that rendered their blood unusable. There were many other students with colds which caused them also to be ineligible. According to Hall, the drive was a success, with the number of pints donated being up from the last blood drive held on campus.

Numerous individuals and organizations from the college volunteered their time in order to make this drive a success. They included members of the Sigma Beta Fraternity and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Judy Sachs, assistant dean of students, was instrumental in arranging the drive on campus. The results of the dorm competition concerning which dorm (by percentage) donated the most blood have not yet been deter-

The Sigma Beta fraternity received no fall rush class.

Run-outs are a fraternity tradition at Alma College. Those men that sign the rush list meet in a room at the Physical Education building 15 or so minutes before the pep rally begins. There in the room the men are given five envelopes—one from each fraternity—which is either empty or contains an invitation to join that frat, a bid. The rushees then choose a frat which has given them a bid and make their pledge public by running out to the members of that frat who are gathered on the gym floor.



Fall rushees, awaiting their spotlighted moment to "run out", are coaxed on by fraternity members in the Cappaert Gymnasium.

Task force restructures academic affairs

Courtesy of College News Service

A reorganization of the academic affairs sector of the College was announced recently by President Oscar E. Remick. Based on the recommendations of a special advisory task force, an academic council has been established and the responsibilities of the instructional dean's office have been restructured under the title dean of faculty and instruction.

The task force study identified and clarified a number of issues involving the nature and responsibilities of

the dean's office and its relationship to the office of the provost and vice president for academic affairs. The dean is responsible for initiation, development and implementation of all instructional programs, will be heavily involved in decisions regarding staffing and budgets for instruction and in the professional development of the faculty and will chair the academic council. In the chart of organization the library director and the registrar report to the dean.

The academic council will include the president, provost, dean of faculty and instruction, divisional chair-

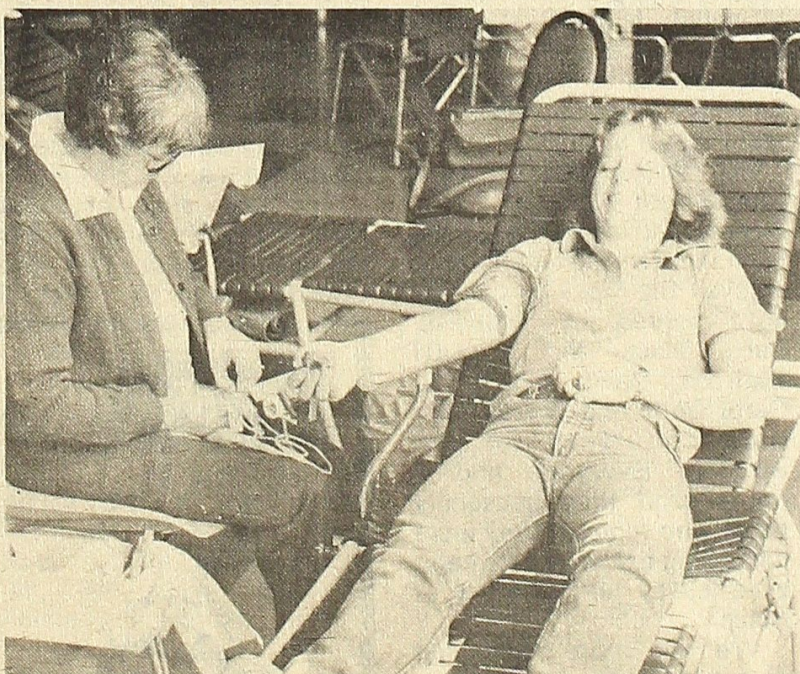
persons, chairpersons of three standing committees (educational policy, academic standards and faculty personnel), the library director, and the registrar.

"The council will assure close liaison and coordination between community government and academic administration in the generative processes of academic program formulation," asserts Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "It will increase the effectiveness of the dean and will assure that the faculty and dean have very close liaison with the provost and president. It also responds to a concern, identified in the North Central Reaccreditation self-study, that there be better communication with the faculty in such areas as long-range planning, resource allocation and budgeting," Kapp continued.

Remick commended the task force for the thoroughness with which it studied the structure of academic administration at Alma College. The group met with all faculty in divisional meetings and also interviewed persons who had previously served in the dean's position. The merits of several alternative proposals were analyzed in depth and dis-

cussed with administrative officers. This ad hoc task force was elected by the faculty on August 28, 1980; its membership includes professors Arlan Edgar, chairman (biology), Richard Bowker (biology), Wesley Dykstra (philosophy), Ronald Massanari (religious studies), Carol Slater (psychology), Timm Thorsen (sociology), and Michael Yavenditti (history). Remick and Kapp are ex officio members.

During the next several weeks the task force will participate in the screening of candidates for the dean of faculty and instruction position. "We hope that the candidate we select will be able to assume the duties by February 1," said Kapp. A nation-wide search was initiated on October 3; the deadline for applications or nominations for the position is November 15. Kapp, who has served in the position since 1969, will continue as provost and vice president for academic affairs. He is responsible for general administrative supervision of the academic affairs sector of the college, including the dean of faculty and instruction, admissions, financial aid, computer services and co-curricular affairs and athletics.



Freshman Shari Allen is prepped by a Gratiot County Red Cross worker to give blood.

mined.

The Gratiot County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which collects over 1000 pints a year, is part of a thirteen county regional blood unit that has its labs in Lansing and serves much of South Central Michigan. Blood collected in Gratiot County not only is used to serve those in the county

itself, but also sent to surrounding areas such as the Mayo Clinic.

For those who did not have the courage to have their arm jabbed this time; there will be a second chance to prove their audacity next spring. Hall stated that they are pushing to have the next blood drive during the spring health fair at the college.

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newsbriefs

Humps a myth

A huge membrane in the nose of a camel is what enables the animal to last long periods of time in the desert without water, researchers have found.

Professor Amiram Shkolnik, of Tel Aviv University, said he made the discovery last July in experiments at the Dead Sea conducted with Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, of Duke University.

The membrane in a camel's nose totals nearly 400 square inches. This acts as a one-way valve, moistening the dry desert air as it is inhaled into the lungs but holding back moisture when air is exhaled. The process saves 68 percent of the moisture that would otherwise be exhaled.

Outlook for doctors

The current shortage of doctors in the U.S. will change to a surplus of 70,000 physicians by 1990 due to growing medical school classes and an influx of foreign-trained doctors.

The Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee predicted there will be too many doctors in 15 specialized fields such as neurosurgery, cardiology, general surgery and obstetrics-gynecology.

But the panel forecast a doctor shortage in child psychiatry, emergency medicine, preventive medicine and general psychiatry.

The committee added that there should be just enough doctors in family and general practice, general internal medicine and pediatrics.

Pryor's excuse

Richard Pryor stated that he could not have been using the volatile cocaine derivative freebase the night he was critically burned because a drug delivery he was waiting for was late.

"I didn't have any coke to freebase," the comedian said. Pryor's shirt caught fire last June, burning him severely on the upper half of his body. Police said he had told them he had been using ether and cocaine to make freebase. Pryor said a bottle of rum had exploded.

Tourist train derailed

The Marquette County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday the theft of a \$1,000 brass bell from a derailed tourist train may be a prank by Northern Michigan University students.

A \$350 light taken from the steam locomotive was turned in by a student.

The Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad train derailed Saturday during a fall color tour. There were no injuries and the cause of the derailment was not known.

Salyut 6 breaks record

Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov floated into history last Wednesday, shattering the world space endurance record of 175 days and 36 minutes set last year.

Ryumin, a 41-year-old civil engineer on his third space flight and Popov a 34-year-old air force pilot on his first, were launched April 9 and have spent their time since aboard the 47-foot orbiting scientific space station Salyut 6. The last manned American space flight was in 1975, when Apollo 18 linked with the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 19.

Diesel fuel cheaper

The price of diesel fuel has become significantly cheaper than gasoline this year, triggering increased industry and consumer interest in high mileage diesel cars.

The price of self-service regular leaded gasoline was nearly the same price of diesel fuel a year ago; now there is a significant difference between the two in price.

greek spotlight

KI

The sisters of Kappa Iota are bubbling over with enthusiasm as the new school year gets under way, and the fall season arrives.

The officers for 1980-81 are: president, Carol Smith, Pan-Hel president, Laurie Pultz, vice president, Connie Hanes, social chairman, Sally Shell, recording and corresponding secretary, Dawn Roberts, treasurer, Helen Garwood, fund raising chairman, Karen Flynn, house manager, Cindy Hodge, alumni chairman, madeline Hansen, and parliamentarian, Carol Black.

Our new brothers are: Dave Blocker, Kevin Ortman, Darrell Meister, Rich Krall, and Tom MacFarlane. We are looking forward to seeing all of our brothers in their flashy yellow t-shirts! Our new social members are Sam Brown and Michele Mitchell. We welcome them with open arms to our sisterhood.

We've just returned from our annual retreat in Boyne City. We spent the entire weekend planning upcoming events, while having one heck of a K.I. good time. We were honored at the cabin with a visit from the "unknown K.I.". Some of the events that you can look forward to are a sweetest day candy gram sale, leaf raking, an after church pancake brunch, and a November dance!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KIOTEEs on their victory over the Playgirls Thursday. The score was 6-0, and the touchdown was made by our star quarterback, Sally Snell. The team is coached by Jim Heap and Steve Hoffman, two of our brothers. Sally Snell is the captain.

We would also like to congratulate Carol Black for receiving the female lead in "Twelfth Night"! We will all be there to see it. CONGRATS to Karen Flynn for making pom-poms for the second year straight.

Our annual McDonalds candle-light dinner took place at the beginning of the term. Mitch Harlan and date enjoyed Bic Macs by candle-light served by waitress, Carol Black and cocktail waitress, Dawn Roberts. Carol Smith and Laurie Pultz were chauffeurs for the evening. Everyone had a really good time especially those who thought they were just going to have an average Wednesday night dinner at Macs.

We are more than just enthusiastic about the year ahead and we wish everyone the best. This will definitely be a K.I. year to remember. We've only just begun!

AZT

This past weekend was a busy one for the AZTs. Every soul and zit "filled out" to make our T-shirt day a great success. And while wearing our colors of green and gold, (and blue and red

and white...) we wandered way on out to the boondocks to conduct a rehearsal bar blasting bids day. It was a colossal (new word for the week) time for all.

But now that homecoming is past we will put away our western hats and spurs and bring out...football gear! We have started out our season with two extreme games of one loss and one win. Included in our huddle for the season is our very own tremendi coach, MARTY SPENCER! We are looking forward to our victory Bs, Marty.

This week the AZTs are proud to announce our new faculty advisor, Peg Ciccollella. We're glad to have you as a part of our group!

Until next week, No Dogs Out of Cars!

GSS

One of the many benefits of being a national sorority is the regional conferences. These are times for sisters to get to know one another and share ideas.

This year the meeting place was Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Representing Alma College's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma were Cathy Johnson, Barb Schmidt, Pat Williams and Sandy Anderson. They had a chance to meet the regional director Chipper Debuskey, who they were very impressed with.

The conference included two major workshops: "Women's Roles in Today's Society" and "Group Dy-

namics." These sessions along with the less formal interactions provided a chance for learning and new ideas.

A highlight of the event and something we all can be proud of was the receiving of two awards. One was for the furthest distance traveled and a second for the most original service project. This project was a fund raising serenade for the African Fellowship program.

So despite many U-turns and a mistaken side trip, the event was a success.

EX

Hi folks,

Things have been going a lot slower lately, maybe that's 'cause of the run-outs party - who knows? Some pretty amazing things have happened around the house recently. For awhile last week Chester, with Scott and Debbie Toodee, disappeared. The next morning they were found wandering around in the back yard babbling about Bob Decker and mystical religious experiences. If you're interested, come over and have a talk with Chester. It may prove to be enlightening.

We'd like to thank the sister's for taking their brothers out to dinner last week. It was a really nice time. It's not often that we get to eat out with such charming women. Congrats too, to all those people who chose to join the Greek system. Your in for the time of your life. Om

Slide show to be presented

The National Outdoor Leadership School, NOLS, will present a free slide show and discussion on Wednesday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Swanson Academic Center.

NOLS, a non-profit outdoor training center, offers one of the most comprehensive wilderness and mountaineering curriculum available in the country. College credit is available for most courses.

The slide show presentation will introduce various year-round wilderness programs offered by NOLS in

Wyoming, Washington, Utah, Alaska, Mexico and Kenya. These expeditions, varying from two weeks to a full semester, include training in mountaineering, backpacking, rock climbing, sea kayaking, cross-country skiing and caving.

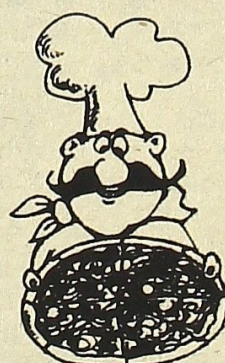
The objectives of a NOLS course are to teach outdoor skills, develop leadership capacity, instill awareness of nature and stress minimum impact camping techniques.

Contact Julie Johnson in 208 Gelston for further information.

PIZZA

at it's Best...

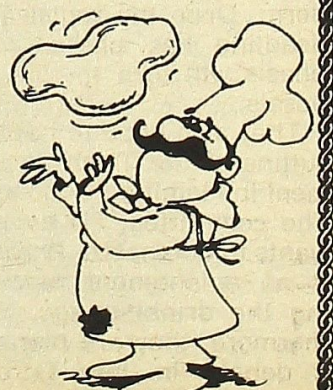
PIZZA SAM
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE
DINNERS



DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT

463-3881

104 E. Superior



Queen and Court reign at Alma

By Tim Miller
Staff Writer

The 1980 Alma homecoming court has been selected. The five members of this year's court are: Jane Lippert, Laurene Kirchoff, Kari Bradford, Becky Gay and Lori Yerrick.

Lippert, an Alpha Zeta Tau member and a 1980 Orientation Committee co-chairperson, was presented with a tiara and roses as she was pronounced queen at Friday night's pep rally.

The court was chosen by the senior class. Each senior voted for the five women he or she wished to see on the court. Then the five girls that received the most votes were named to the court. Thursday in the dining commons the entire student body voted for the homecoming queen.

There is no set criteria for seniors in deciding their vote. When asked why they felt they were chosen to the court, two of the girls replied that being involved in a number of organizations contributed to their election, in that it allowed them to meet many people. Two other girls stated that they did not know why they were chosen.

When asked their reaction after finding out that they had been elected to the court, all of the women said that they were very surprised.

Gay said that she was, "really surprised, flattered and excited." She went on to say, "It felt good, looking at the other girls chosen, to feel a part of homecoming," and

that she was "Honored that the senior class thought enough of me to elect me to the court."

All of the women said that being on the court was fun. The days after being named to the court until homecoming were busy ones. The girls and their escorts, were invited to dinner at Dr. Remick's home. They were presented to the students at the pep rally Friday night and Saturday they rode in the homecoming parade and sat at the football game with Remick.

Kirchoff spoke of homecoming as being "another aspect to (her whole life at Alma for a time)." This is an important point to be made about homecoming. The women enjoyed their experience as members of the court, but when homecoming was over they went back to being students, these women are exemplary, but homecoming does not last forever. Most of the girls know what they want to do after graduation and are working towards some goal or another.

One interesting point was raised by Lippert. She said, "Some thought needs to be put in about the whole processing of homecoming and the homecoming court." Questions she raised involved perhaps stating criteria for selecting the court, requiring duties for members of the court for which they are responsible. Another question she raised was the possibility of having male, along with female, representatives on the court.

Student council report

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

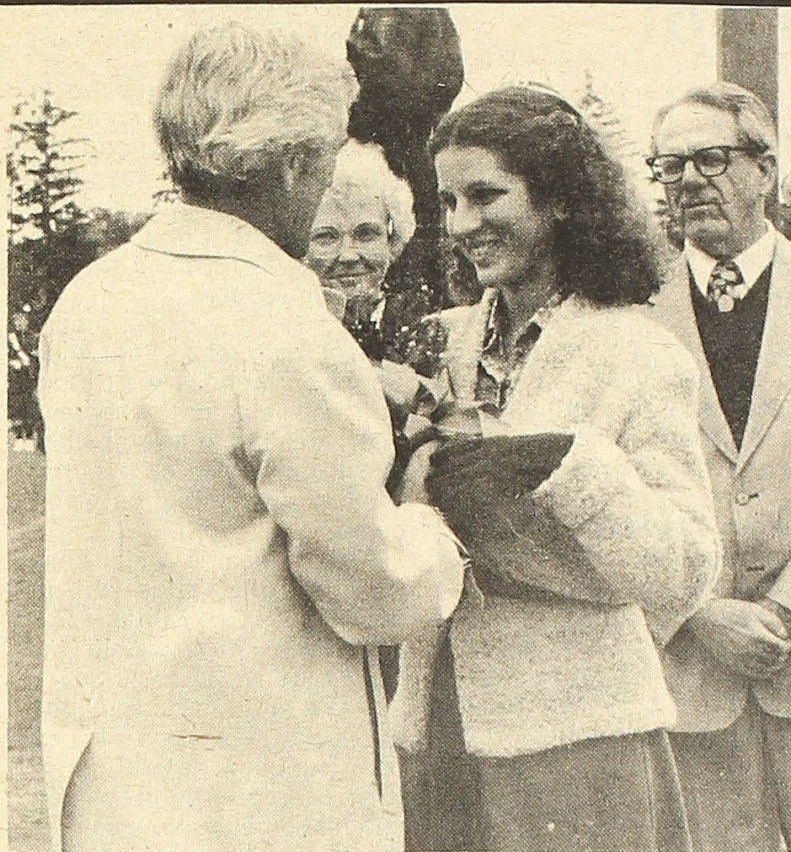
The major issue at last week's student council meeting was the concerns and goals of the Awareness '80 Committee. Co-chairman Sue Zielinski said the committee's goal was to make students aware of the upcoming elections and of the various amendments on the ballot. The committee has passed out request forms for absentee ballots to each dorm. Once the registration deadline has passed, emphasis will turn to the proposals.

They also hope to have an outline of the Tisch amendment in Hamilton Commons. The committee, likewise, wants to emphasize Proposal B—an amendment concerning the drinking age. Furthermore, they are planning a debate in late October

Furthermore, they are planning a debate in late October between faculty members representing Reagan, Anderson and Carter.

Rich Wisdom reported on a recent newsletter he received from the Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age listing its supporters. The list includes Gov. Milliken, Lt. Gov. Brickley, Sec. of State Austin, the State Board of Education, the Chairman of the Liquor Control Commission and the Michigan Sheriff's Commission.

Other business included the possibility of creating a typing room in each dorm and announcing the freshmen class officers. It was announced that, contrary to an article in last week's Almanian, the fictitious Lee MacDonnell received no votes.



Above, Pres. Remick presents Homecoming queen Jane Lippert with the tiara and roses as Mr. & Mrs. Lippert look on. Below, the sophomore class float depicting a Western barnyard gunfight rides through town in the Homecoming parade.



In business administration

New professor hired

By Collene Rossiter
Staff Writer

Alma College welcomed a new member to its business administration staff in September with the arrival of Ms. Karen Machleit. After one month at Alma College she commented, "I like it here a lot. The people are so friendly, helpful and cooperative."

Machleit received her under-graduate degree from Central Michigan University in business and marketing and is currently finishing work on her master's degree in business administration.

Already a familiar face to many business students, she is teaching two sections of basic marketing and one section of management this term.

She hopes to introduce an organization known as the American Marketing Association to Alma next term. "There is an AMA at Central and what they do is have

different speakers come in to talk on how marketing is related to their job," explained Machleit. "Then there are money making projects and trips to places like Chicago and Atlanta for students to speak with various companies about how they use marketing."

"Here, it would probably be more general business than just marketing because of the size of the school," she continued.

"Right how I don't have much time, I'm either sitting in class or teaching one. I'm not on any committees, which is important, but next term I hope to become more involved," said Machleit.

In the little free time she does have, she enjoys all aspects of art: photography, drawing, painting and weaving. She is currently living in Mount Pleasant.

Her plans for the future? "Eventually, I want to enroll in a doctoral program, but that won't be for a few years," stated Machleit.

Floats on Parade

By Mark Regensburger
Staff Writer

The Alma College Homecoming parade took place on Saturday, October 4, at 11:00 a.m. The parade route ran through town on Superior Street, starting at Gratiot Street and ending at Tyler Campus Center.

The Alma College Kiltie Band led the parade. Other musical units were the Alma High School band, the Alma Junior High School band and the Alma ninth-grade band.

The parade included several floats. One, made by the freshmen class, carried the homecoming court. Floats were also entered by the sophomore class, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Theta Chi fraternity and the Chemistry Club.

competition was the Chemistry Club. Third floor west Newberry Hall won the window decorating contest.

Springtime in London

London in the Springtime! Multi-National Business Administration (Business Administration 427) will be offered by the Alma College business department, during spring term, 1981, in London England. The course instructor will be Mr. Gazmararian, professor of business administration.

The curriculum consists of morning classes and frequent afternoon sidetrips. Representatives from American companies operating in London will be occasional in-class guest speakers. Places to be visited during afternoon sidetrips will be museums and other historical attractions, as well as the London Stock Exchange and the Financial Center of London.

The basic cost of the trip is \$1500 (based on current foreign exchange and air fare), which includes round-trip airfare (Detroit to London), lodging and two meals a day.

The departure date is April 27, from Detroit Metro Airport, and the date of return, to Detroit, is May 23.

Twenty openings are available for this unique spring term course. If you are interested or would like additional information, please contact Mr. Gazmararian.

Your Turn

Reactionary groups detrimental

By Nick Thorndike

A number of recent events in the U.S. and abroad have shown the resurgence of violent conservatism. Reactionary groups have emerged all over, often marking their reappearance with attacks against people and property. One must feel alarmed by the pace of these groups; they have gained force in just a few years.

Last August in Bologna, Italy, a neo-facist group exploded a bomb inside a packed railway station, killing almost one hundred men, women and children. Anti-semitic groups have risen in France, recently setting off a bomb near a crowded synagogue. Many other Jewish residents have had their homes and businesses defaced with swastikas, reminiscent of 1930's Germany. In fact, neo-Nazi organizations have begun operating again in Germany. (These are not small contingents either--many young people have joined ranks with these groups.)

In the U.S., we are not untouched by this reactionism. Ku Klux Klan members have struck over and over again: Greensboro, where two communist workers were murdered; Memphis, where Klan activities provoked three days of rioting; also San Diego, where a Klan member was overwhelmingly supported by voters when he ran for office. Many other incidents could be included, and not with the Klan alone. The Nazi Party has been increasing as well. A far-right candidate, Ronald Reagan, has even gained enough backing to run for president (and might win, too). Reagan needs to be included only for his deeply conservative views. His wide popularity suggests the growing force in the right wing movement.

People must be alarmed by how these recent events indicate the power and success of reactionism. This is a detriment to all people; this is a detriment to life itself. A reactionary mind touches off the motion for this cycle of violence. Our population must become aware of these events; we must not let them lead us to self-destruction. The reactionary is easily influenced by paranoia and fear; fear of communists or intellectuals or blacks or dissidents. In fact, when in power, a reactionary tends to suppress any individuality that supposedly threatens his power base. One only needs to point to these sort of leaders in history--Franco in Spain, Mussolini in Italy, perhaps even Hitler--to see a similar ideological make-up. These men all promoted violence and suppression in reaction to the mood of the times. Perhaps this mood is re-emerging. But, in any way, this history of violence must not be repeated, whether it is from the left or right wing. We must protect life; we must insure the chance for each person's survival. Our population must avoid reactionary organizations or any extremist party that advocates murder and subversion. This is an ultimate goal; one must never diminish it with a certain idealism. This end in itself is the base for every individual being able to live and think freely. Until then, these violent events will continue to spread, engulfing every nation and culture in the world.

Cubans: Homeless and jobless

Editor's note: This is a news story from the communist newspaper Gramma in Havana, Cuba. The story was originally printed September 21, 1980.

"Homeless and jobless in a strange country, some of the disillusioned Cuban refugees (that is, antisocial elements) not only talk about returning to Cuba, but a handful has resorted to desperate measures."

This is how Time magazine of September 1 summed up the situation of the Cuban antisocial elements who have been arriving in Miami since April and which shows that they are anything but welcome.

The magazine was referring to the situation in Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania and Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, where a large number of the antisocial elements have been put up while waiting for their papers to be processed and for someone to vouch for them. Their precarious situation has led to riots and frequent acts of violence. The Time article ends up by dealing with those who have managed to settle in Miami, in the long-sought-after "paradise."

In Miami, Time says many persons have given shelter to the antisocial elements in their homes, but others are as wary of the newcomers as are the Anglo-Saxons and the blacks, because Dade County's economic and social situation can't take the problem and the new immigrants have pushed the residents to the brink of crisis, according to Dade County Commissioner William Oliver.

As to housing, Time says that many of the antisocial elements have been taken in temporarily by reluctant relatives whose homes are already overcrowded, while

others are living in tents in River Camp, under elevated Interstate Highway 95.

There, those who left the camps and were unable to find a place to live joined those who were taken by relatives and friends for a few days and then asked to leave. They spend their time begging for money from passing motorists, playing dominoes with their chests bared to the sun and washing their clothes and hanging them on the high wire fence surrounding the camp.

Regarding employment, the magazine says that five out of six have failed to find a job and sums up the situation by quoting Hilda Lisa, one of the River Camp's residents. Lisa, who was minding her two children while her husband was out looking for work, said "We spent years dreaming about leaving Cuba and now here we are, homeless, jobless and with nothing to do."

Time also drew attention to the rise in the crime rate in the first half of 1980: over 20 percent in Dade County and over 30 percent in the once placid Miami Beach, chiefly as a result of assault and robbery by the new immigrants and their des-

perate situation due to a lack of schools.

Many Anglo-Saxons in the area have decided to move elsewhere in Florida, and the blacks are furious because, given the lack of employment that characterizes this year, the wave of new immigrants poses a threat.

Time went on to say that the residents' indignation is being shared by State Department officials who were sent to Miami as an emergency force and who say they were made to the effect that they would be given financial assistance to cope with the situation.

The only solution, Time says, is to find people in other areas, such as New Jersey (which the antisocial elements aren't attracted to because of climate), to vouch for the Cubans. Meanwhile, the problems keep growing every day.

It isn't often that truth comes to light as quickly as it has in the case of the Cuban antisocial elements. Those who were lured by the siren songs of "open heart and open arms" went looking for paradise and found only disillusionment and rejection.

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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:

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to two articles in last week's Almanian, the front page article about the illegal parties, and Frank Parkinson's article "Your Turn." More specifically, I would like to respond to the issue of alcohol as the major attraction at parties on this campus. Last weekend (September 27) there were several options available to students seeking entertainment and good times. For those of us who were involved in sponsoring "Locomotion Vaudeville," the roller skating party or the square-dance, low turn-out at these events was undoubtedly disappointing. As a member of chapel council (which sponsored the square-dance), I can only speak for myself, but I imagine these other organizers were also disappointed.

Is it only a coincidence that these activities did not

include alcohol? I don't think so. As part of the Alma College student body, it bothers me a great deal that the majority of my fellow peers rely on alcohol to give them a good time. Don't get me wrong, I am not opposed to drinking--I am opposed to the fact that alcohol is the major focus of the social life here at Alma College. I strongly agree with Dr. Behring and Ms. Sachs in that I too would like to see the Greeks as a whole practice responsible drinking and to sponsor activities that would not promote the drinking of alcohol.

Like Frank Parkinson, I too am concerned about "the extent to which Alma is devoted to the development of the total individual--particularly as a "social being." If the college did not enforce its laws or the State's (in regard to the use of alcohol), what kind of a "social being" would they be de-

voted to developing? Certainly they would not be developing a responsible member of our society. Furthermore, just because the kind of social life the Greeks provide is the most popular one, that does not mean that it is the best for the development of the "total individual."

Martha Marvin

Correction: In last week's issue of The Almanian some individuals responsible for the planning of Molly Parrish's retirement dinner and reception were left out. The list of those people involved in the planning should have included Dr. Gunda Kaiser and the Century Club.

Also last week the fictitious freshmen candidate Lee MacDonnell did not receive any votes according to student council.

Porn flicks banned at universities

(CPS)--Students at three Illinois universities have been prohibited by the state's Board of Regents from showing X-rated movies on campus because the "people of Illinois are opposed to that kind of thing taking place in university buildings."

The ban, imposed by the Board in its July meeting, has stirred rumblings of protest at each of the three schools--Illinois State University, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State. So much opposition has been recorded at Northern Illinois that Student Regent Mike Ross plans to introduce a motion to rescind the resolution when the Board meets later this week.

"I'm fairly confident that we'll get this thing resolved one way or the other. I've spoken to some regents and I think they'll change their minds," Ross predicted. "At the very worst, the resolution will be relegated to just an advisory one."

If Ross is unsuccessful and the ban is cemented into policy, a strong tradition at

Northern Illinois would be in peril. For the past nine years, students there had held an "Erotic Week." During the week, they would have an X-rated film festival and see such hit porno attractions such as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and "Behind the Green Door."

But Ross and others argue there is more at stake than just the luxury of students seeing dirty movies.

"Forget the films. The issue here is choice, and when you start allowing the regents to make choices and judgments about what entertainment we're allowed to see, then you wonder what's next," Ross asserts. "I would worry about them (the regents) taking away our right to hear a certain speaker because they may disagree with his or her views."

Even if the board backs off from its July position, and decides only to use the prohibition as a recommended position, presidents at the three schools would be in a "tough bind," Ross claims.

"The presidents would be in an administratively awkward position," he predicts. "They'll feel compelled to go by what the regents believe, and we think the president has just as little right as the regents to enforce this ban."

To make sure students will have their "Erotic Week" as well as the right to visualize their sexual fantasies on the screen, the Northern Illinois Student Association has asked the American Civil Liberties Union to sue the regents for a violation of the students' constitutional rights.

There has been a flurry of campus legal actions related to the use of school facilities for showing X-rated movies, which of course is generally a lucrative fundraising technique for campus groups.

Last May, two Harvard students were arrested the day after showing "Deep Throat" at a university dorm. The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts filed a federal suit in their defense, claiming their freedom of speech had been abridged.

In March, two University of Houston students were called to testify in an obscenity case in which the film "Barbara Broadcast" was sold to an undercover police officer soon after the movie was shown on campus.

And, closer to the Illinois case, Arizona State University President John Schwada banned the pornographic films from his campus last December. In response, several state student groups threatened suit.

Interobang series slated

Interobang is a lively series of conversations which seek to make sense out of the idea that the process of discovering self-hood, the Divine and other people is actually one process. And, whenever we experience uneasiness in this, we aren't doing it right. These conversations will take place on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge of AC and are lead by Dr. Tracy Luke.

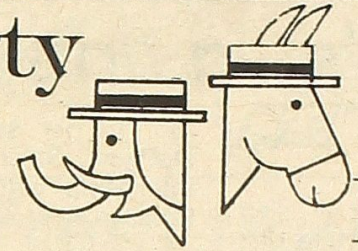
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GOP's goal--profit

Ronald Reagan skirted the question of parity--a price level based on farm income in 1910-14--for farm prices but promised Iowa farmers he would "make farming profitable again" at a breakfast on the farm of Robert Lounsbury, Iowa's secretary of agriculture.

In what aides described as Reagan's major agricultural address of the fall campaign, the Republican presidential nominee spelled out his goal for American agriculture; it was simply "profit".

Carter stops in Flint

Jimmy Carter campaigned in Flint, the troubled heartland of the American auto industry, last Wednesday offering soothing words to its workers and a challenge to Republican Ronald Reagan to meet him face-to-face there in Flint.

"As president, my heart goes out to those who suffer and I know the people of Flint have been suffering," Carter said. "I came here to let you know that I...and my whole administration are working with the leaders of the UAW and the automobile industry to put Flint back on its feet economically and to provide jobs for you workers."

But Carter added that he had another reason for coming to Flint.

"(Reagan's running mate) George Bush said that I didn't have the guts to come here," Carter said. "It doesn't take any guts to come here with friends who share with hope for the future." Carter noted that he was willing to debate Reagan in Flint whenever Reagan accepted the challenge.

Carter's block stings

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland accused Ronald Reagan last Wednesday of sounding "like a spokesman for the USSR chamber of commerce" in denouncing President Carter's embargo on grain shipments to Russia.

In a bluntly partisan response to the GOP candidate's attacks on the embargo, Bergland told a news conference at the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters that the Soviets clearly have been hurt by Carter's decision to partially block grain shipments in early January after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"We are convinced that the Russians need our corn a lot more than we need their business," Bergland said. "We intend to press that advantage in every way possible. We know they are feeling the sting."

Anderson for control

Independent John B. Anderson, campaigning in Denver, promised the Planned Parenthood Federation of America that if elected president he would substantially increase government-funded birth control research and expand family planning programs for teenagers.

Reagan's philosophy

Interviewed in New York City, Ronald Reagan said he would choose Supreme Court justices on the basis of "the whole broad philosophy" they would bring to the bench, but would want judges who do not "cross over the line, as many times the Supreme Court has in recent years, and usurp legislative functions."

New leader in UN

Thirty-five years after the United Nations was created out of the chaos left by Adolf Hitler, the international body for the first time has chosen a German as General Assembly president.

It is largely a ceremonial position, but West Germany's Ruediger von Wechmar, the president-designate, said he and his aides waged a two-year international diplomatic campaign to get the post because it meant world recognition of a "new democratic Germany".

Von Wechmar will succeed Salim A. Salim of Tanzania under a system of rotating the office among regional groups at the United Nations. This year it was Western Europe's turn.

College Bowl begins

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the varsity sport of the mind, is again being organized. College Bowl gives campus organizations and individuals the opportunity to apply their education in a competitive manner and have fun doing it!

It is a game played between two teams of four players each. The teams score points for correctly answering questions from many areas of academics asked by the moderator.

Last term, Alma College offered intramural College Bowl competition. This fall, however, if at least ten official intramural games are

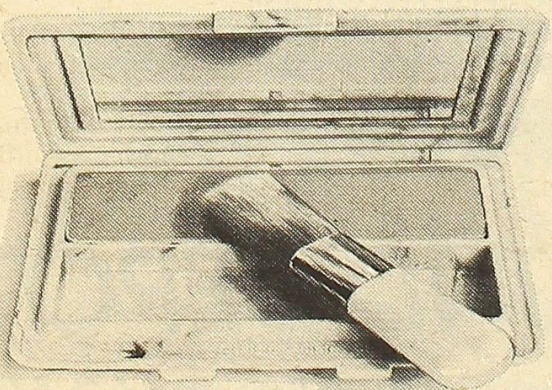
conducted, Alma will be eligible for intercollegiate College Bowl competition.

Sherry Lenox, major events chairperson of Union Board is now taking applications. "Anyone can enter College Bowl. A team must consist of four players and an alternate. If you can't find a team, go ahead and enter and we may possibly be able to assign you to one. Applications have been sent out to all sororities, fraternities and resident assistants. More applications are available in the Union Board Office in Tyler and at all switchboards.

"This year's College Bowl season will begin on Monday, October 13. Games will take place every Monday in AC 110.

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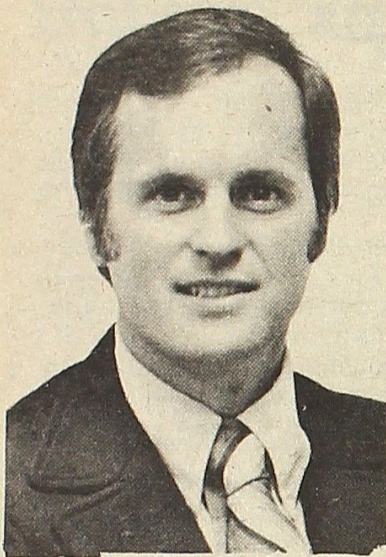
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There's a new gang working in admissions

Courtesy of Alma College News Services

The promotion of Ted Rowland from associate director to acting director of admissions at Alma College plus the appointments of Lisa Belcher of Bloomington, Ind. and Margot Barrett Keysor of Buffalo, N.Y., as assistant directors of admissions have been announced by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president of Alma.

Remick also announced the appointments of four 1980 Alma graduates as fall term admissions counselors for three months.



Ted Rowland

They are Dianne Schultz of Rochester, a 1976 graduate of Rochester Adams High School; Marceline "Marcie" Ward of St. Joseph, a 1976 graduate of Royal Oak Dondero High School; Gary Gosselin of Rothbury, a 1976 graduate of Shelby Public High School; and Stephen F. Meyer of Alma, a 1976 graduate of Alma High School.

Rowland, a 1966 graduate of Alma, has been an admissions staff member since 1972 and associate director of admissions since 1974. Earlier, he was a high school counselor and guidance director for the Clio Public School System for four years after earning a master's degree at Central Michigan University in 1968. Rowland



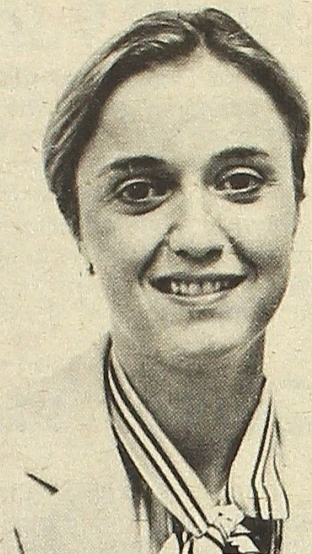
Lisa Belcher

is a 1962 graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Belcher is a 1980 graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. She was born in Bloomington, Ind. and is a 1977 graduate of Bloomington High School North. During the summer of 1979, she worked for the Indiana University Admissions Office in Bloomington.

ton. In her senior year at DePauw, Belcher served an internship with The Viking Press in New York, N.Y.

Margot Barrett Keysor, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is a



Margot Barret Keysor

1976 graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and in 1977 received a Master of Arts in Communication from Central Michigan University. She has been an instructor in CMU's speech and dramatic arts department, director of Alma College's forensic program in 1978-79.

In announcing the promotion of Rowland from associate director to acting director of admissions, President Remick stressed the importance of creative admissions programs in the next decade.



Diane Schultz

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Alma's provost, said, "Ted Rowland brings excellent skills to his new position. He combines a background in high school counseling with eight years experience on the Alma College admissions staff. Mr. Rowland has also directed the college's search program and completed demographic and market analysis for the admissions office."

Rowland in turn praised the new additions to the admissions staff. "Together Lisa and Margot bring a fresh level of enthusiasm essential for effective communication with prospective students and their parents. They also have individual skills we can tap to good advantage."

"Lisa, as a graduate of DePauw University, has a strong sensitivity to the value of liberal arts education and its relevance in today's society. Her exper-

iences at DePauw are very similar to what students can expect at Alma. We hope to use her writing and communication skills to develop a more sophisticated and effective communication flow with prospective students. Since she is from Indiana, her recruiting assignments will include Indiana plus the Flint-Saginaw-Bay City areas in Michigan.

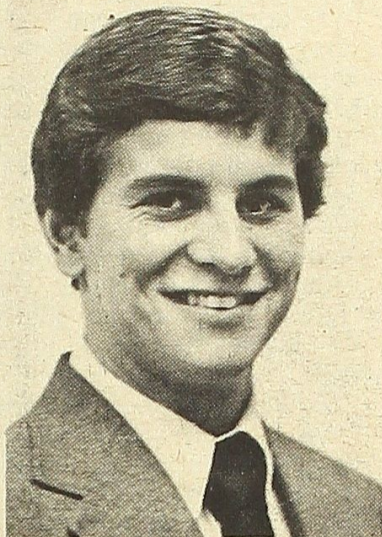
"Margot brings professional experience at both Alma College and Central Michigan University, which gives her a comparison basis to the educational opportunity at Alma. She has a strong sense of the value of what Alma College can make available to students today. Her areas of concentration

for recruiting will be north-west Detroit area: Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Farmington and Bloomington Hills."

Rowland said of the four others, "The fall admissions counselors as recent graduates have a strong identification with what transpires at Alma. They, too, have an advantage of enthusiasm to communicate to prospective

parts of Ohio for Gosselin, the northern lower peninsula as well as parts of Ohio for Meyer, New York and Michigan's thumb area for Shultz and New York plus southwest and central Michigan for Ward.

Rowland's appointment comes through the resignation of Stephen Bushouse, Alma's director of admissions since 1974, to become dean of admissions and financial aid for Butler University in Indianapolis. Belcher and Keysor are replacements for Jennifer McClaren and Patty Jo Walcott, who both resigned to continue their own studies. Walcott resigned to complete a master's degree at CMU and McClaren to begin seminary studies at Boston University.



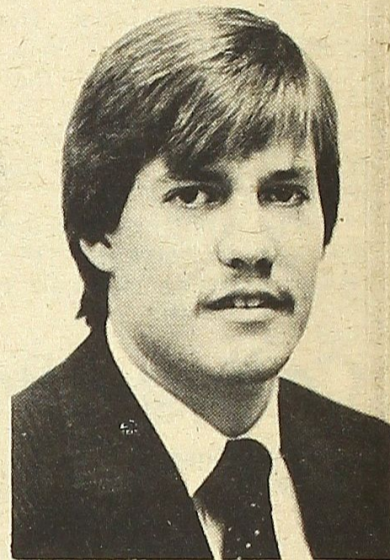
Gary Gosselin

students, parents and high school counselors and can present a very contemporary picture of Alma College and the values here. They are responsible for college nights and high school visits throughout Michigan and out-of-state."

Their specific recruiting areas are the upper peninsula, downriver Detroit and



Marceline Ward



Steve Meyer

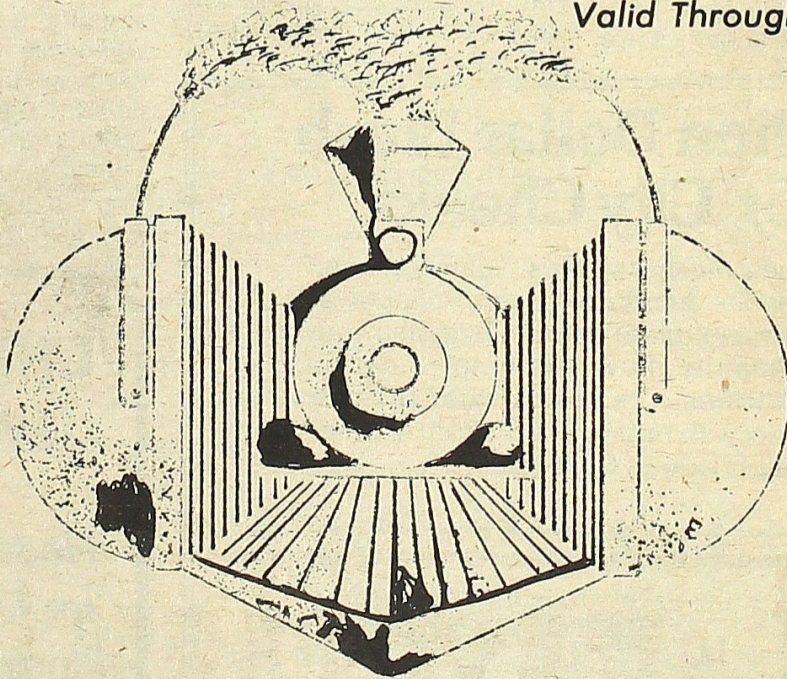
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Marines build leaders

By Lisa Tomei
Staff Writer

From the halls of Montezuma to the doors of Alma College! Three Alma students had the opportunity this past summer to proudly bear the title of United States Marine at the U.S.M.C. Officer Candidate School Platoon Leaders Class in Quantico, Virginia.

Once recruited, Dan Harp, Mike Munyan and Jim Watts were tested numerous times, both physically and mentally. Passing these exams, the three were enrolled in the six to ten week course.

The program is a screening of possible candidates to hold officer status in the marines. The men are evaluated on their ability to cope

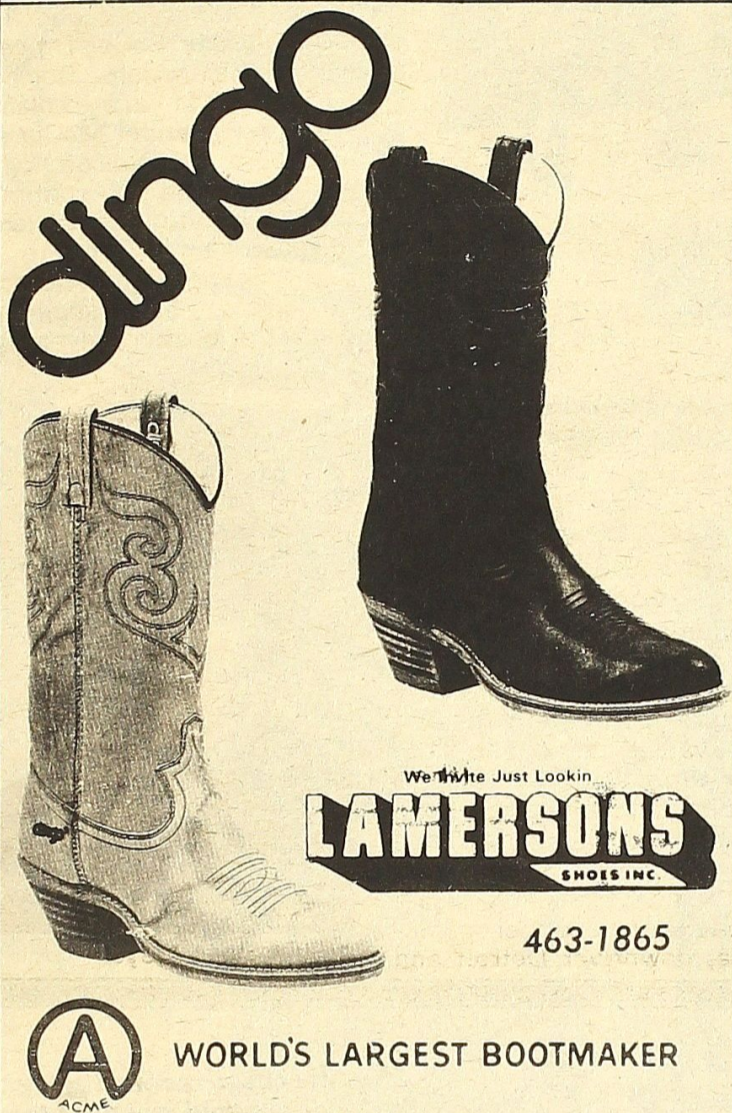
with the stress associated with classes, field training and various pressure situations to which they are exposed.

The only obligation the recruits have is to attend the camp for at least four weeks. After this time, they can request permission to return home. Although there is no requirement, those attending the session last summer are expected to return next summer. Upon graduation, each person has the option to accept a three year commission as a second lieutenant.

The recruits were paid \$750 for the six week course. They could also receive \$100 each month during school, but accepting this assistance obligates them to accept a commission after graduation.


Anyone interested in the program should see the recruiting officer, who is located in Tyler student center every few weeks. It seems to be a general consensus that the program is extremely beneficial. Not only does it leave an option after graduation and give the participants a "taste of military life", but also offers them the chance to meet and overcome, a great challenge.

When asked if participation in the program affected his life in any way, Mike Munyan remarked, "It built a greater sense of patriotism in me. If we went to war tomorrow, I'd go and fight for our country!"

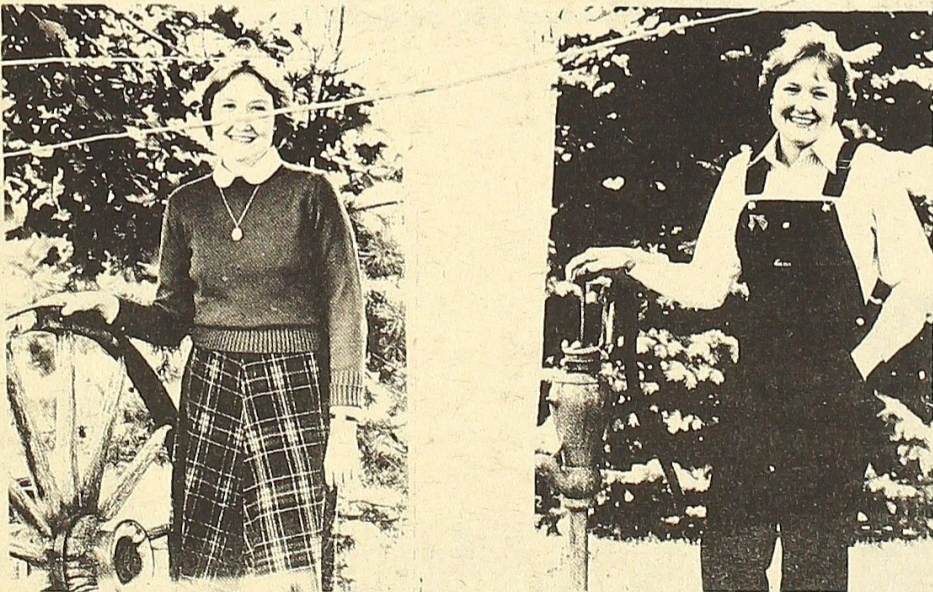


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CAROL SILHAVY
Carol is a 1977 graduate of Alma High School and is currently attending Michigan State University. Congratulations, Carol!

Photos by Dick Zimmerman

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fear & loathing

Fresh tracks

By P. Mihalec

"That's M-I-H-A-L-E-C, right?"

"Yeah, O positive."

"We know, you're doing great. Now just maintain."

"Right," I thought. No problem. Just ignore the fact I'm strapped to this filthy table with a head full of acid while this evil wench gloats over me as I drain. How the hell had I gotten myself into this place? Why? Have I finally gone off the deep end? What depths have I sunk to? Christ! Selling blood for five bucks a lousy pint just for a story. Maintain. I've got to maintain. Hovering at dangerous levels now. Ready to lash out at anything that even resembles another one of those goddamn needles--those nasty devils are HUGE! Bad episodes with the head nurse. Silly wench came up on my blind side with one in her hand and I very nearly freaked. I'd already had my fill of people coming at me with sharp things and the visuals were beginning to take over, so when she made her move I was ready...

"What the hell's going on here! What are you doing with that spike in your hand! Stay back! I warn you, woman, I'll tear your ears off!!"

I was ready to lunge but then things started to really come unglued.

"Boris!" the head-wench screamed, "Get the special table ready for Mr. Mihalec; we've got another screamer." Huge hands guided me swiftly onto a grey slab complete with velcro customizing. No chance for escape. Panic began to set in but there was nowhere to run. No way to run. How much were they going to take? I was sure it was a set-up; the beasts were going to drain me dry and grind up my bones for their pets! I began to gnaw at the straps but it was useless; I was there for the duration.

Something like five hours later I found myself sitting at a chili joint about four blocks from the clinic. Someone next to me asked if I was still going to buy them another round.

"Sure," I said, flagging down the grill chef.

"Must have only been temporary," I mused to myself. I was fully conscious and in control once again. Never did figure out how I got there.....

Alumni luncheon serves purpose

By Kathy Austin
Staff Writer

Each year during homecoming a luncheon is held to honor past graduates. A. Sam Bush, '49, president of the Alma College Alumni Association, presided over the 12:15 p.m. luncheon held in Hamilton Commons Saturday. He gave announcements and recognized the members of the classes of '25, '35, '40, '45, '50, '60, '65, '70 and '75. The class of '55 celebrated its 25th anniversary.

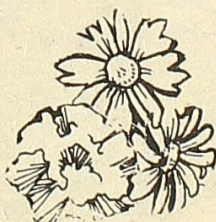
"We recognize the 50 year class, and they are elected into what is called the order of the 'Golden Thistle'."

commented Steve Falk, director of alumni relations.

In addition, Karen Virantania, '61, was elected as the new president of the Alumni Association. The luncheon ended with a correlation of the Alma Mater.

Falk added, "The homecoming luncheon has several purposes, but primarily it is the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association is comprised of all persons who have attended Alma College for one term or more, graduates and non-graduates."

The Alumni Association currently consists of approximately 8,200 members.

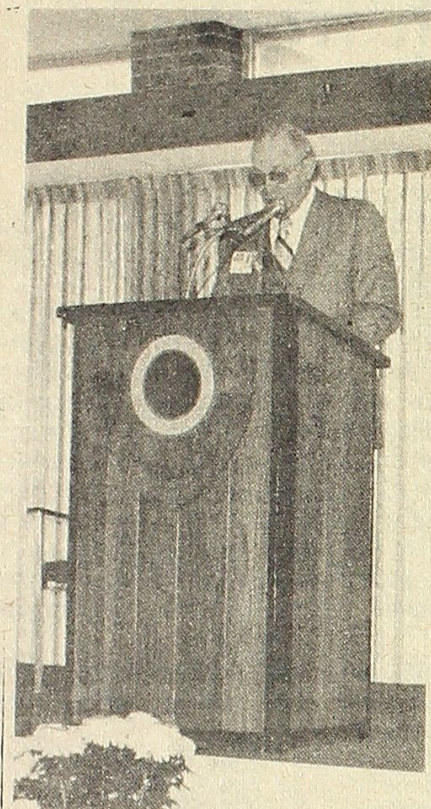


Bob Moore Flowers

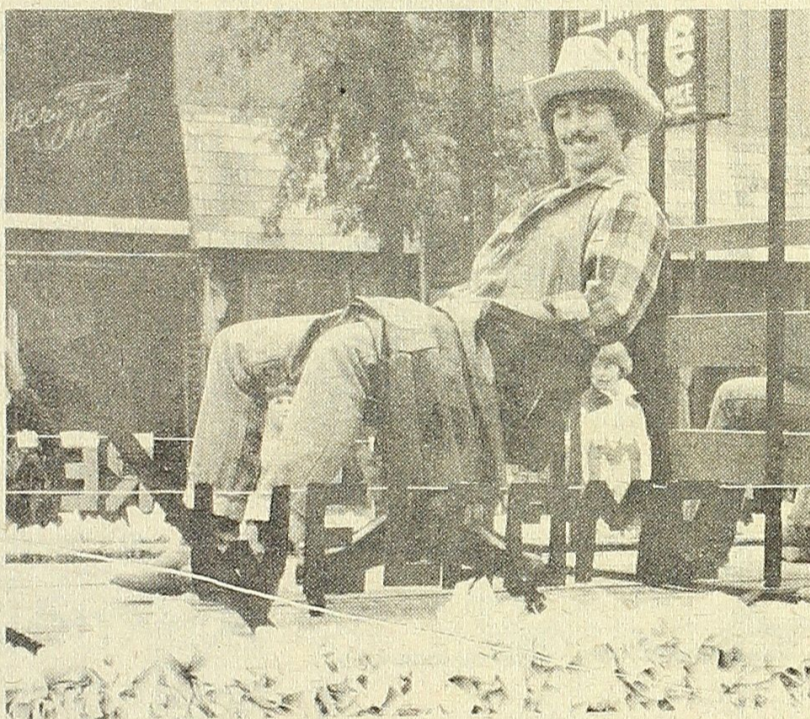
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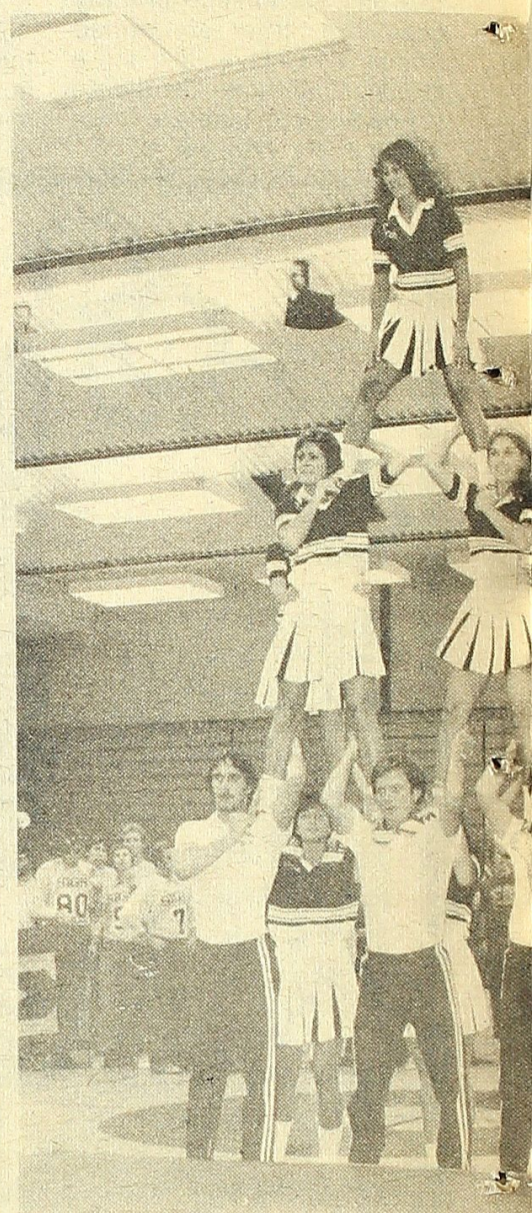
Every picture tells a story...



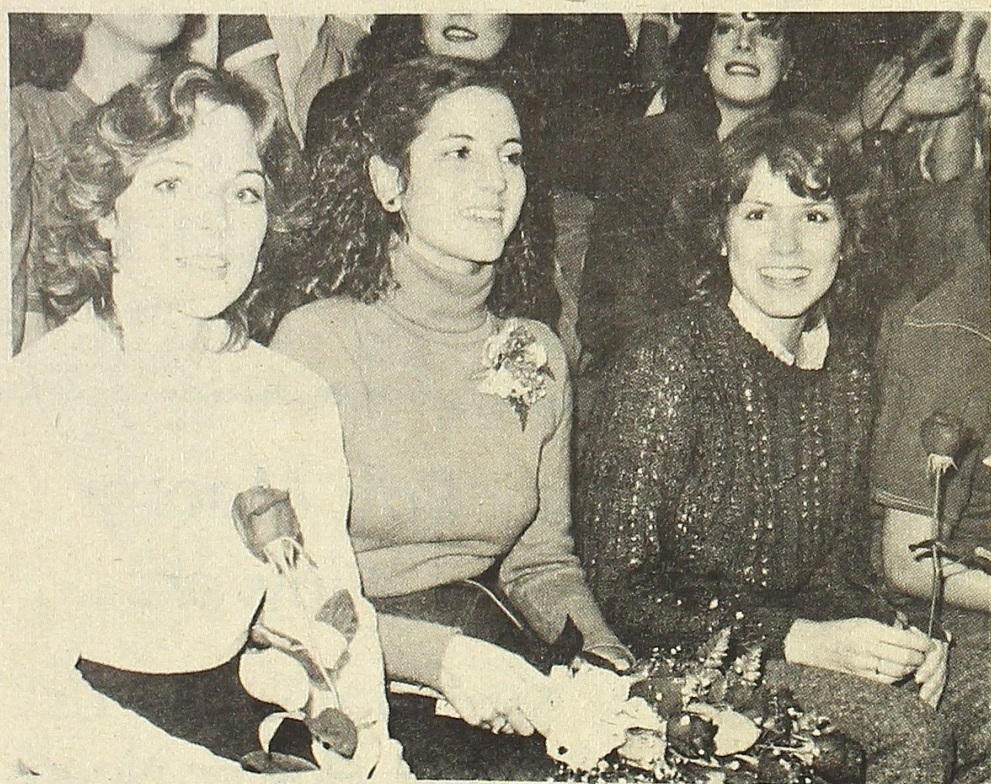
Many alumni, including this speaker who addressed a Saturday luncheon in Hamilton Commons, returned to campus to join in the homecoming festivities.



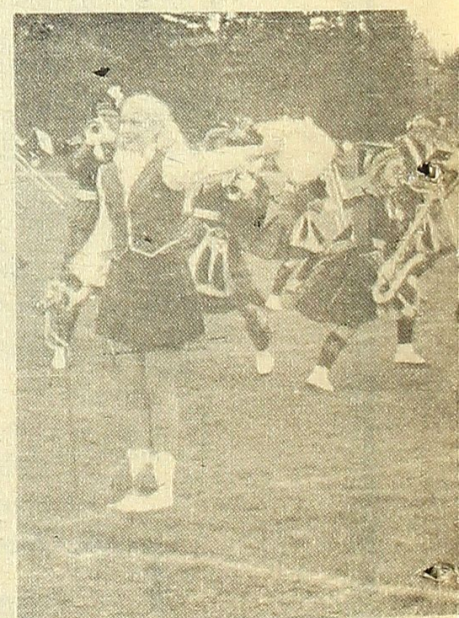
Mark Huston role playing "Deputy Dawg" eases back in his chair on top of the TKE float as it rolls past downtown's Main Cafe.



Varsity cheerleaders display delicate balance as they lead the 3-tier pyramid mount as they lead the pep rally.



Homecoming court members Becky Gay, Jane Lippert and Laurene Kirchoff enjoy Friday's pep Rally.

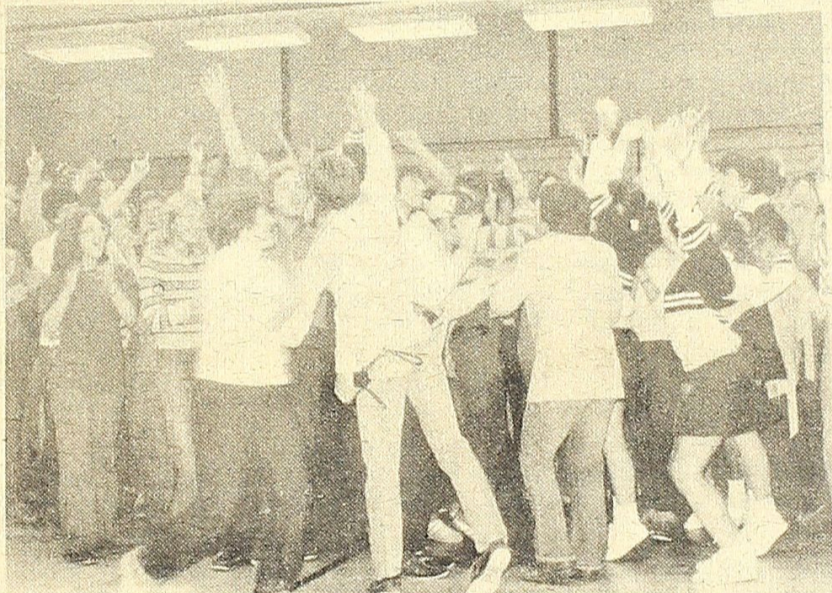


Kiltie band and majorettes open the pep rally with a Western-style number.

Homecoming 1980



The Quackgrassers, an Appalacian mountain band, and the Costabella Cloggers, a square dance group perform on Hamilton lawn at the Western BBQ.



“We’re the class of ’84--Who could ask for anymore?” was the chant that brought victory for the freshmen class in the cheering contest tie-breaker with the senior class.



Above, Theta Chi fraternity members enjoy a last shot at the corral during Saturday’s parade. Left, The KI “Kiotti’s” enjoy a ride down main street.



their halftime act with

The Flip Side

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

By the time a band produces its third album, it is easy to see if its members are falling into a rut, or if they'll be able to come up with quality material consistently. The reason the Cars' new album, "Panorama" is such a tease is that songwriter Ric Ocasek and his group show strong indications of doing both. For nearly every flash of brilliance, there's an example of contrived over-indulgence; it's a neck-and-neck battle all the way.

Actually, the Cars are at their best when they balance the two directions. The most interesting material features straight ahead power mixing the unique sounds and effects. "Touch and Go," the first single, is the most obvious example of this approach, with eerie time changes, an instrumental counterpoint that goes about five different directions and a loping guitar/bass line on the chorus. Faster songs like "Down Boys" and "Up and Down" set Elliot Easton's urgent, tasty lead guitar against Greg Hawkes' fluffy synthesizer hooks, while Ocasek, bassist Ben Orr and drummer Dave Robinson pound a quirky, energetic bottom.

It's when the balance tilts one way or the other that "Panorama" begins to lose momentum. The title track has a great chorus lyric ("I just want to be your panorama"), but musically it's an awful collage of drum synthesizers, talking keyboards and other messy extras. It might have been effective had it played for two minutes instead of six that it drags on. "You Wear Those Eyes" trots out more gimmicks; the lyrics are spoken, but that doesn't help. It's as if Ocasek and producer Roy Thomas Baker threw all the "Cars sound" trademarks into a mix-master. The results sound like a bad parody or a poor imitation, gaudy and insubstantial. Representing the other end of the sound spectrum is "Gimme Some Slack," featuring an energetic Rolling Stones riff that threatens to take off but settles for just riding the groove.

Which brings up a basic question: is there much difference here between a groove and a rut? Pains have been taken to make sure "Panorama" sounds very familiar to fans, although Ocasek's riffs are always off-kilter enough to surprise. The lyrics-despite the hesitant, almost emotional bright spots of "Don't Tell Me No" and "Running to You"-sound sillier than ever. If Ocasek is trying to build an image of cool control, lines like "I want to shake like liguardia" and "I get rythm/I get cornflakes" aren't going to help. The band has a tendency to rely too much on musical devices that were used to better effect before and play it far too safe. Easton's fiery lead lines are the only things that show steady growth.

After an avalanche of rock groups playing the same old chords and singing the same old words, the Cars are an undeniable treat to listen to. "Panorama" is an enjoyable disc with many exciting moments. Still, with all the potential and actual fun the Cars have offered since "Just What I Needed," it would be a shame if they failed to outgrow the frustrating quirks that mar the album. And no matter how good these songs sound on the radio, they don't answer the question of whether this band is going to move forward or decide that it's safer to stay in neutral.

A cast of 30

One man show to be presented

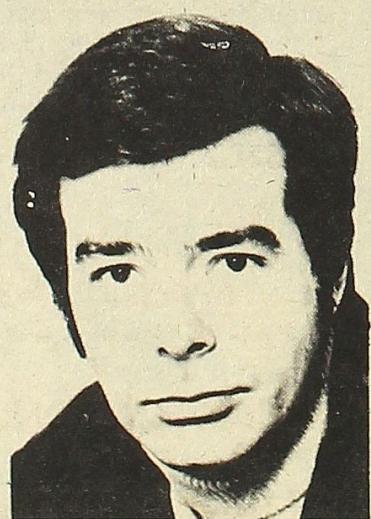
Courtesy of College news service

With only moods, drawls and facial expressions as makeup and a couple of hats, a couple of chairs and a pair of eyeglasses as props, actor William Mooney turns himself into a cast of 30 characters when he presents his one-man show, "Half Horse, Half Alligator." Mooney will work that special magic in a performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 9, in Dow Auditorium.

Mooney's parade of characters includes everything from "ring-tailed roarers" to "hard-shell Baptist preachers" to a super-specialist privy builder—all roped together on the decks of a Mississippi River steamboat. His material, accents and attitudes range from Maine to California and cover vir-

tually the entire map of this nation's "backwoods."

A New York Times review called his performance, "an entertaining evening in the theatre," a Chicago Tribune review called it "Great



William Mooney

That's entertainment

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

As the term wears on, students become more and more aware that time is very valuable. They realize that there are more and more things for them to do: more tests to study for, more papers to write and more events for them to attend. And this week is jam-packed with enough entertainment to satisfy all tastes.

For the movie-goer, Union Board presents not one, but two well known and well liked movies. "M*A*S*H," the original movie that generated the famous T.V. show by the same name, will

be shown at 9:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium on Wednesday. Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m., the hit movie "A Star is Born" will be shown. The movie, which will be shown in Dow Auditorium, stars Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristoferson, and produced one of the more popular sound tracks of the '70s with such favorites as "Evergreen" and "Are you watching me now."

For the theatre critic, there is also a choice of events. "Half Horse, Half Alligator," a one man show by William Mooney, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Dunning

Memorial Chapel. Mooney will portray thirty different characters. And the Gratiot County Players of St. Louis will present "The King and I" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Tickets are \$3.00 and curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

For the music lover, this week offers everything from classical to rock. The Alma Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Chapel. Soprano soloist Marilyn Winter will sing Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915". And, on the other end of the music spectrum, the Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor an all-campus dance on Saturday in Tyler Auditorium. The time will be announced.

For the artist, Clack Art Center presents photographs of Michigan artist Steve Benson. The exhibit, opening on Monday, will be on display in the Flora Kirsch Beck gallery. A reception will take place on Monday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. And don't forget to take a look at the best student art work from the academic year 1979-1980! The exhibit will close on Friday.

And, finally, for the farmer (and anyone else who loves the great outdoors), the sophomore class hay ride is scheduled for Friday, but the time and place are to be announced.

New LP's coming soon

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Since mid-August, the latest albums from pop stars, superstars and newcomers have been flooding the marketplace in the record industry's annual pre-Christmas push. Some of these discs are already high on the charts and there is no sign of the glut stopping before December.

Pat Benatar, the Cars, Elvis Costello, the Doobie Brothers, Jethro Tull, Kansas, Lipps Inc., Kenny Loggins, Gary Numan, Barbara Streisand and Yes all have new albums in record stores.

New studio albums to be

released soon include: Bruce Springsteen's "The River," his first effort in two and a half years; John Lennon's "Double Fantasy," which will break a five year silence by the ex-Beatle; "Faces," a double album from Earth, Wind and Fire; Cheap Trick's "All Shook Up"; Utopia's "Deface the Music" and Donna Summers "The Wanderer."

The Eagles, Heart and Supertramp all have double live albums ready to go; there is also a slim possibility of concert sets from Billy Joel and Journey.

Greatest hits packages are due from Aerosmith, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Linda Ronstadt and Queen.

Photographer exhibits 36 works

Michigan photographer Steven R. Benson, whose work has been in exhibitions in Paris, London, New York, Ann Arbor and Detroit, will have an exhibition of 36 photographs in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of Alma College's Clack Art Center from October 13 through November 8.

An opening reception for

the exhibition will take place in the gallery from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 13 and Benson will give a gallery talk at 7:30 that same evening.

The 26-year old Benson, a resident of Oak Park, has studied photography for the past 10 years, including four at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. In 1975, he worked under a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to produce a film about photography, "A Point of View," which is used by the Detroit school system.

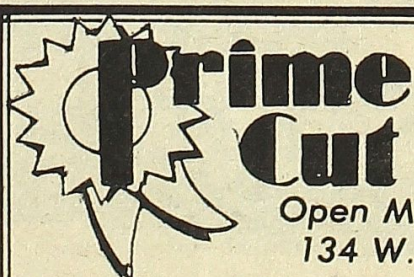
Benson's work has won bronze and gold medals in Michigan photography exhibitions, the Silver Medalion of Versailles, Photo Universe, France; Best Black & White photograph in 1977 from the Saginaw Art Museum, three Awards of Merit from the Crooked Tree Arts Council, Michigan and

honorable mentions from the Saginaw Art Museum, Natural History Magazine and Sauviat Advertising International, Montreal, Canada.

In recent years, his work has been in exhibitions at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, the Photo Universe Exhibition in Paris, the Recontres International de la Photographie in Arles, France, the Photographer's Gallery in London, the Fourth Street Photo Gallery in New York, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Art Worlds Photo Gallery in Ann Arbor and the 120 in the Shade Gallery in Lansing. Prior to exhibition at Alma College, Benson's work has been on view at Michigan State University's Light Fantastic Gallery from September 19 through October 10.

His work has also appeared in several publications including Modern Photography, American Photographer and Monthly Detroit.

Among permanent collections which include his work are the Bibliotheque National and the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, the Musee Francois de la Photographie in Bievres, France, the Detroit Historical Museum and the American Museum of Natural History in New York.



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Symphony orchestra begins new season

Courtesy of College News Service

The Alma Symphony Orchestra is entering its twenty-first season under a new conductor and musical

director, Mallory Thompson. Thompson, a new music faculty member at Alma College and director of the college's Kiltie Band, has also been elected president of the board which governs

the orchestra.

"As I begin my first season with the Alma Symphony Orchestra, I invite and encourage all residents of the Alma area and beyond to share in this season's six performances," said Thompson. "Our four subscription concerts in Dunning Memorial Chapel, as well as two special programs will focus on an exciting variety of music that everyone will enjoy."

She continued, "We are fortunate to be working with two guest artists this year:

soprano soloist Marilyn Winter singing Barber's 'Knoxville: Summer of 1915' in the opening concert October 12 and pianist Barbara Dixon playing Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto K466' in the third subscription concert on February 8. In addition, Brian Winter, choral director at Alma College, will direct the Alma Symphony Orchestra and the Alma College A Cappella Choir in a performance of Handel's 'Messiah,' one of the best known and loved works in the repertoire, on

December 7."

The fourth subscription concert, scheduled for April 5, will feature the Youth Talent Competition Soloists.

In addition to those four concerts, there are also two special programs this year. "An Evening of Pops and Dancing" cabaret will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 31, in Hamilton Commons and a "Youth for All Ages" is planned for Wednesday, February 24, 1981, in Capaert Gymnasium.

These concerts are free to all students with identification.



Mallory Thompson

Davidson adds dimension to dance

By Karen Flynn
Staff Writer

Alma College has added a new member in the form of Ms. Minna Davidson to its Theatre and Dance Department.

A recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in fine arts, Davidson has also earned her bachelor's degree in English from Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts and her master's degree in English from the University of Chicago.

Davidson got her start in dance at the early age of four when her mother "dragged" her to see the ballet. "There were all these women dancing around on the stage with long dresses on. From that moment on, I wanted to dance. I begged my mother to let me take ballet lessons and she gave in," reminisced Davidson.

However, even fine artists are not instantly rewarded for their efforts. Davidson claims that until she was eight or nine years old, she was completely hopeless and did not know the difference between her right and left foot! Recalled Davidson, "My mother would occasionally come and watch the class recitals and I would be the only one out of step!"

The dance instructor and Davidson's mother agreed that she wasn't making any progress but, fortunately for Davidson, the instructor reasoned that something good was bound to happen. Convinced, Mrs. Davidson allowed her daughter to continue the lessons, and lo and behold, at the age of ten, Davidson began to tell the difference between her right and left foot. It was at that age that she began serious ballet which she continued on through high school.

Upon graduation from high school, Davidson had to make a choice between a dancing career in New York or a college education. She chose the education and went off to school at Tufts University in Massachusetts. Because she wanted to keep up with her dancing, she enrolled in some modern dance classes but, eventually, ended her undergraduate career with an English degree.

"I went on to the univer-

sity of Chicago to earn my master's in English, but I decided that serious English was not all that it was cracked up to be and I knew that I wanted to do what I enjoyed most, so I went to the University of Wisconsin and earned my master of fine arts degree," said Davidson.

While earning her MFA, Davidson was a teacher's assistant at the university for three years. During the winter semester of 1980, she was on the academic staff for the University of Wisconsin in Stevens Point.

When asked why she was teaching, Davidson replied, "I like working with college age people. It offers a chance

for more personal relationships, especially at Alma where people have a tendency to interact more with each other rather than being a number on a card."

In the years ahead, Davidson would like to do choreography at other places other than school. Davidson currently has plans for an out-of-doors dance event to be held October 14 somewhere near McIntyre Mall. The dance will be performed around noon and will include modern dance I, dance experience and the Orchesis classes.

Davidson also teaches ballet I, modern dance III, and a scene design and stage lighting class.



Minna Davidson



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U.S. begins Iranian deportation proceedings

(CPS)--Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who were here illegally, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jarvis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November 4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more students, and now estimate that 8,000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status"

pool, the INS has charged that 2195 had violated various civil and immigration laws and ordered them deported.

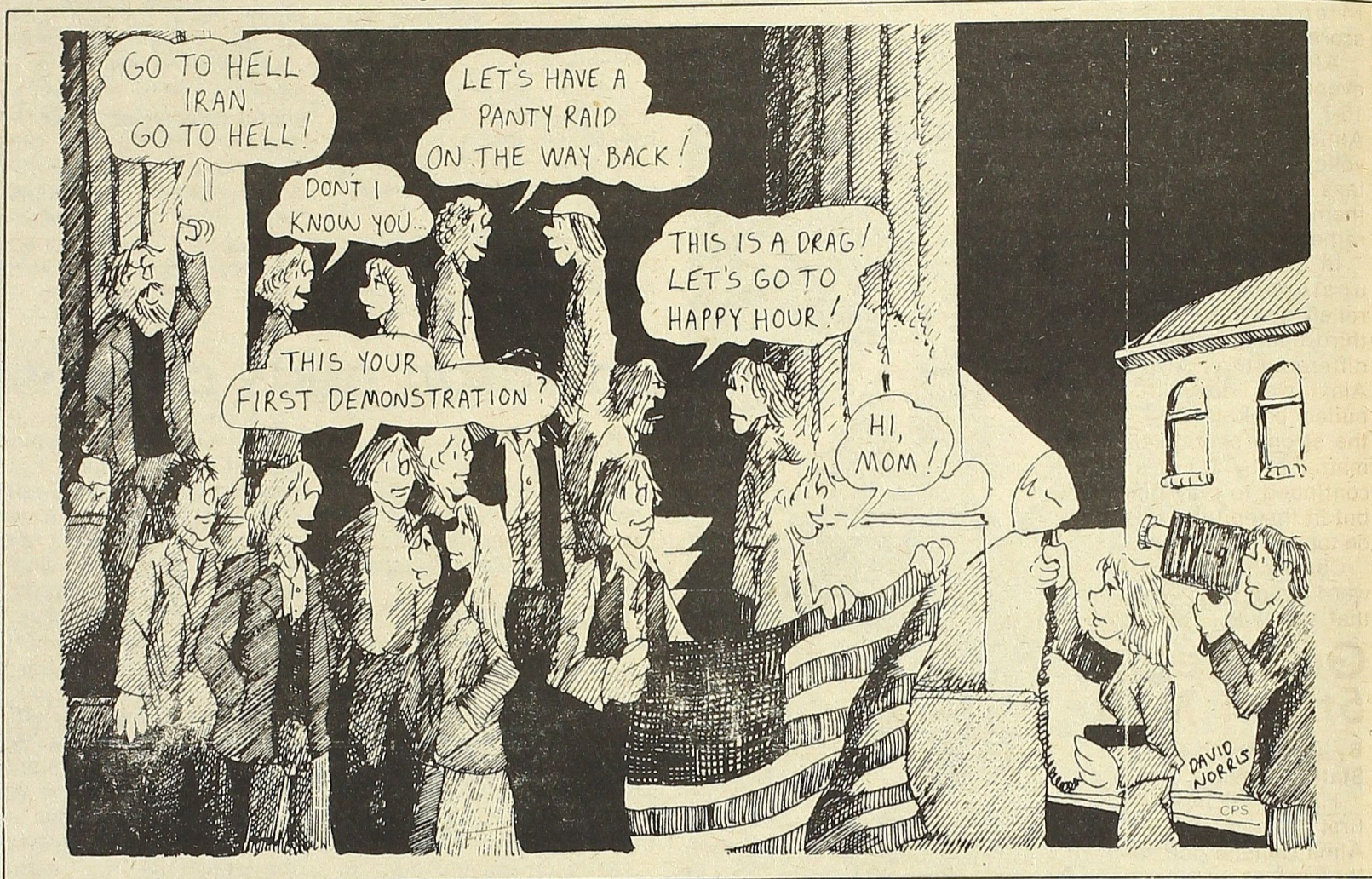
The most common infrac-

tion, Jarvis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be

full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.

But nearly half as many (2386) have applied for political asylum. None of the

applications have been approved so far. The State Department, which holds the applications, refuses all comment about the requests for asylum.



Selective Service Act under fire from students

(CPS)--David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought 'There's no way I'm going to register,'" he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family, though "I knew what they would say." On balance, "I had no one to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't go and fight in a war," he states, and then adds with a reflective smile: "Of course, it's easy to talk now. When the time comes..."

So it went this summer as approximately four million young men across the country tried to make up their minds what to do about military registration. Hartman's confusion was typical of the four men College Press followed through their decision making.

As James DeVoto of Atlanta put it: "There was no way to be right about this."

DeVoto, Hartman and David Barardi of Cleveland finally decided to register. All recorded on their registration forms that they were complying with the law under protest. "I was too scared not to register,"

DeVoto explains, "but I feel like I'm chickenshit for being scared. My protest note doesn't make me feel like a man."

All four young men--the one who has yet to register requested anonymity--had a little trouble finding advice during their ordeals. A bewildering number of protest groups competed for their attention. Though DeVoto was the only one to seek out counseling help, all encountered a lot of protest literature.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, distributed "over 100,000 protest cards nationally for people to record their anger."

Steve Gulick, Philadelphia coordinator for the War Resisters League, estimated "about 20,000 have filled out the cards."

Vincent Cobb of the American Friends Service Committee, an anti-war group associated with the Quakers, "couldn't even begin to estimate" the number of counseling letters his group distributed to 18- and 19-year-olds across the country.

"We didn't necessarily wait for people to come to us," Cobb understates. He says the Friends' Denver office alone culled 52,000 names and addresses from drivers license records and sent them letters explaining what options were available.

Protest leaders are bullish about the results of such efforts.

At different points during the registration process,

protest leaders estimated that anywhere from a half million to two million people refused to register.

The Selective Service System reports it still doesn't know what percentage of the population complied with the law.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says the agency "won't have very reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures."

"No one knows yet," Mocko says. "It's that simple."

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Mocko points out that notes like "I intend to file for conscientious objector status" written on the forms "mean nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Yet Selective Service keeps "the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. We'd much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all." He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven't registered, too.

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on the forms both as a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for conscientious objector sta-

tus, should draft classification be cranked up again.

Gulick of the War Resisters League, for one, counsels that it's "a good idea to start leaving tracks" for conscientious objector status. "Theoretically, it has no legal standing. But we recommend that you keep copies."

Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

A group called Movement Against the Draft roamed northern Illinois post offices with flyers advising registrants what they should write on their forms (a statement that the registrant wouldn't surrender his right to privacy) and what not to write on the forms (his social security number).

Inevitably, there were complaints that some of the counseling was too general and even counter-produc-

tive.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group concentrated on defining three general choices for potential registrants: they could evade registration, apply for conscientious objector status or "register and fight."

David Barardi, an 18-year-old salesman in Cleveland, felt the c.o. counseling was misleading.

"I'd pretty much decided to register as a c.o. after I talked to some anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere," he says. Barardi went to register only to find there was no "box to check. I asked the clerk at the counter, but he didn't know anything. He was just a clerk."

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, says he "winged it" by writing "I protest" on his form.

Alma enrollment up

Courtesy of College New Services

Registration completed recently for fall term 1980 shows that 1,265 students are enrolled either on campus or in Alma's overseas programs, announced President Oscar E. Remick.

Provost Ronald Kapp noted that the number of full-time students on campus is 1,187, up from 1,179 last year. The total on campus, including part-time students, is 1,201, compared with 1,212 a year ago.

Registrations in Alma's

overseas programs in Paris, Aberdeen (Scotland), Madrid, Gottingen (Germany) and Africa total 64, up from 46 last year.

"We are especially pleased about the outstanding academic ability and the fine spirit of the new freshman class," said Kapp. "This year's freshman pre-term, a 10-day orientation session helping freshmen get acquainted with Alma and the rigors of academic life before upperclass students arrive, appears to have been the best ever."

State sneaks by Alma

By Tim Miller
Staff Writer

A pumped up Alma volleyball squad almost pulled off the upset of the year Thursday when they narrowly lost to a strong Michigan State team by scores of 9-15, 15-1 and 15-9.

After losing earlier in the evening to Spring Arbor, 15-7 and 15-5, a determined Alma team played excellent volleyball against the Spartans. Their fine play allowed them to win the first game rather easily, 15-9.

In the second game, an unstoppable M.S.U. team rolled to a 15-1 win. The third game, however, was a different story. At one point Alma was down 10-1, but pulled back to 10-7 behind the strong serving of freshman Patty Grace. Alma continued to play good ball, but in the end it was M.S.U. on top, 15-9.

Co-coach Barbara Southward said after the game that she was, "encouraged."

Golf team 5th in MIAA

By Jeff Meath
Staff Writer

Having completed their first five league matches, the Alma College golf team find themselves in a dogfight for third place. Currently the Scots are sitting in fifth place in the MIAA race, just six points out of third place. Olivet still holds a commanding lead with 58 points followed by Albion with 46, Hope with 32, Adrian with 30 and Alma with 26. Coach Art Smith commented, "All the teams ahead of us are veteran teams but we aren't playing up to our capabilities."

Last Monday, at Blythfield Country Club in Grand Rapids, Alma ended up in a tie for fifth place with a team total of 416. Olivet kept its string of league wins intact with a 402 team total followed by Adrian, Albion and Hope.

Junior Chris Fedewa led the Scots with a fine round of 78, just two strokes behind co-medialists Steve Custer of Adrian and Dale Murphy of Albion. Freshman Ted Kallgren who coach Smith says, "has a good chance of making all-conference," was second for the Scots with a round of 85.

Thursday at Clearbrook Country Club in Holland, the Scots placed a respectable third with a total of 421, just a few strokes behind first place Albion and second place Olivet who recorded scores of 413 and 419 respectively. Ken Kraai of Calvin was medalist in the match with a round of 80. Kallgren led the Scots with an 82. Larner was right behind Kallgren with an 83 and Bohnet finished with an 84 which included a back nine score of 38. Fedewa and Jim Knighton finished the day with scores of 86.

The Scots next match is at home on Thursday at Pine River Country Club.

We were experimenting in this match, trying out some new strategies to get ready for two important league matches." The other half of the coaching team, Cindy Trout, promised, "We'll do better in our two league matches next week."

Earlier in the week, in another three-way match, Alma lost to Calvin by scores of 15-8, 15-11 and 15-9 and to Saginaw Valley State College: 15-7, 15-7 and 15-7.

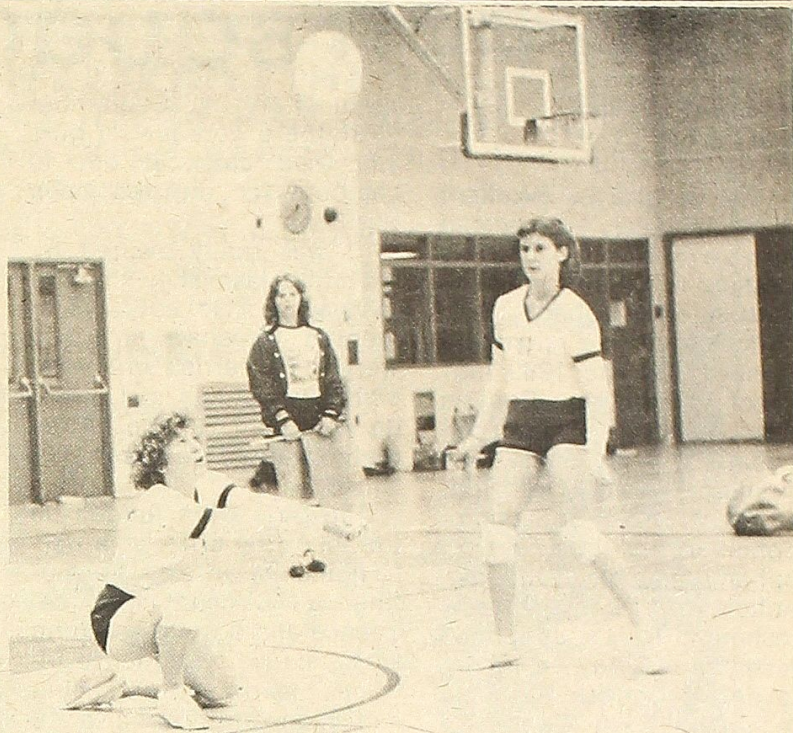
Performing in an outstanding fashion against both M.S.U. and Spring Arbor, Linda Ban was a critical factor in the Scots good showing. Jeanne Andrews also played well, especially against the Spartans.

The Scots showed much improvement over the course

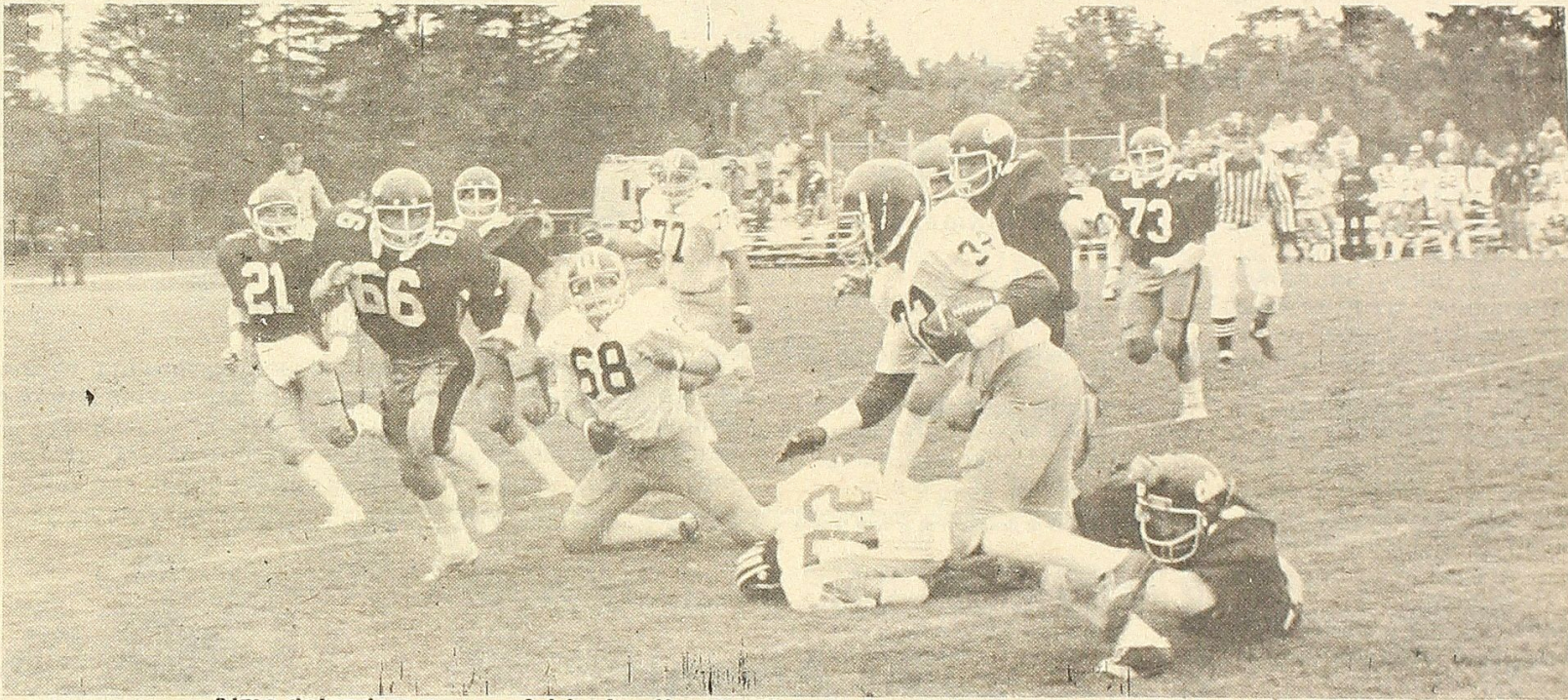
of the two matches. As the young team--only two juniors and no seniors--plays more they are bound to improve even further. An indication of what is to come was given by freshmen Jill Forham, whose spiking abilities are already helping the Scots tremendously.

"M.S.U. is a division I school and Spring Arbor is a division II school," emphasized coach Southward. That the Scots could play so well against these two teams reflects what one observer called their, "hustle, desire and determination."

When the Scots get the ball set for their spikers they look very good. Unfortunately, they are not yet doing this consistently. If they master this, they could be a team to contend with.



Linda Ban [11] watches as a teammate "bumps" the ball into spiking position. Linesman Shari Allen is fascinated by the action.



Alma defenders swarm Adrian's offensive line during their unsuccessful 31-3 homecoming loss. The Scots followed the Detroit Lions lead--biting the dust early in the game and never recovering. The Scots are now 0-1 in the M.I.A.A. Their offensive line is expected to get a good workout against Olivet next weekend at Olivet.

Bulldogs nip field hockey team

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

"We played a mediocre game against Adrian; we didn't play up to our calibre," commented Alma Scots' field hockey coach Peg Ciccolella.

The Scots dropped their third straight league game to Adrian College, 1-0, last Wednesday at home. Adrian completely dominated the slow-paced game, outshooting Alma 24-2. The Scots looked sloppy and lacked aggression throughout the game.

Adrian's Nancy Botz scored the winning goal eleven minutes into the first half. Botz pushed in a shot which had deflected off Alma goalie Shari Allen's pads. The Scots were unable to get a shot off during the first half, while Adrian shot thirteen times.

Adrian continued its offensive domination during the second half with eleven shots on goal. Alma's offense rallied for two shots but was unable to convert. Alma's main problem was lack of transition of the ball from defense to offense.

Ciccolella said, "It's frus-

trating because we have a good team and we're 0-3 in the league. We have excellent teams in our league. We've lost two games in overtime on the road, beaten a division II school and lost our game to Adrian by one goal. Yes, we're 0-3 in the league, but we're performing well as a team. This

game didn't reflect our abilities as a team. Individually we didn't play well. Darcy Little played strong defense and wing Molly Todd has progressed to the point where I can count on her consistently in terms of performance."

Captain Kathy Green is optimistic about the remain-

ing games." Each game we improve. Once we work together well as a team, things can change. Our record doesn't reflect the kind of team that we are."

The Scots are now 1-3 overall. Wednesday they meet Kalamazoo College at K-zoo at 4 p.m.



Wing Molly Todd [20] brings the ball down the field for Alma. Anne Gruver [far left] supports her. The Scots were unsuccessful against a tough Division I Eastern Michigan University team--losing 1-0. EMU scored the winning goal with 13 minutes left in the game. The 1-4 Scots take on the Kalamazoo Hornets at Kalamazoo on Wednesday.

Pom pon squad receives fresh crop

By Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

"We've got an excellent squad this year," exclaimed pompon captain Sue Preshaw in reference to the newly selected Squad.

The twelve pom-pon members for the 1980-1981 school year are: Captain Susan Preshaw, senior; Co-Captain Juliee Hazel, sophomore; Karen Flynn, junior; Maureen Bresnahan, sophomore; Barbara Lee, sophomore; Janice Williams, sophomore; Debbie Myers, freshman; Nancy Jo Shaw, freshman; Cindy Carlson, freshman; Colleen Rossiter, freshman; Trish Campbell, freshman, and Julie Orr, freshman. Alternates are Debbie Jessup, Amy McAllister and Kelly Daugharty, all of whom are freshmen.

Twenty-eight girls started practice, but by the final

night of tryouts, September 23rd, there were just 17 girls who had stuck it out to compete for the ten open positions.

"I was really excited by the enthusiasm shown by the girls who tried out," commented Preshaw. "They weren't concerned with what being a pom-pon girl would do for their image. They really wanted to make the squad."

The girls were judged on the following criteria: a performance of an entire routine, a 48 count kick sequence and a quick learning sequence. This sequence involves learning, practicing and then performing a 16 count sequence in less than four minutes while individually standing before the judges.

It is interesting to note that not one of the girls selected have had previous

pom-pon experience (other than at Alma), although they all had experience in high school as flag girls, color guards and cheerleaders.

The squad's first performance was on Friday at the pep rally and on Saturday as part of the homecoming parade.

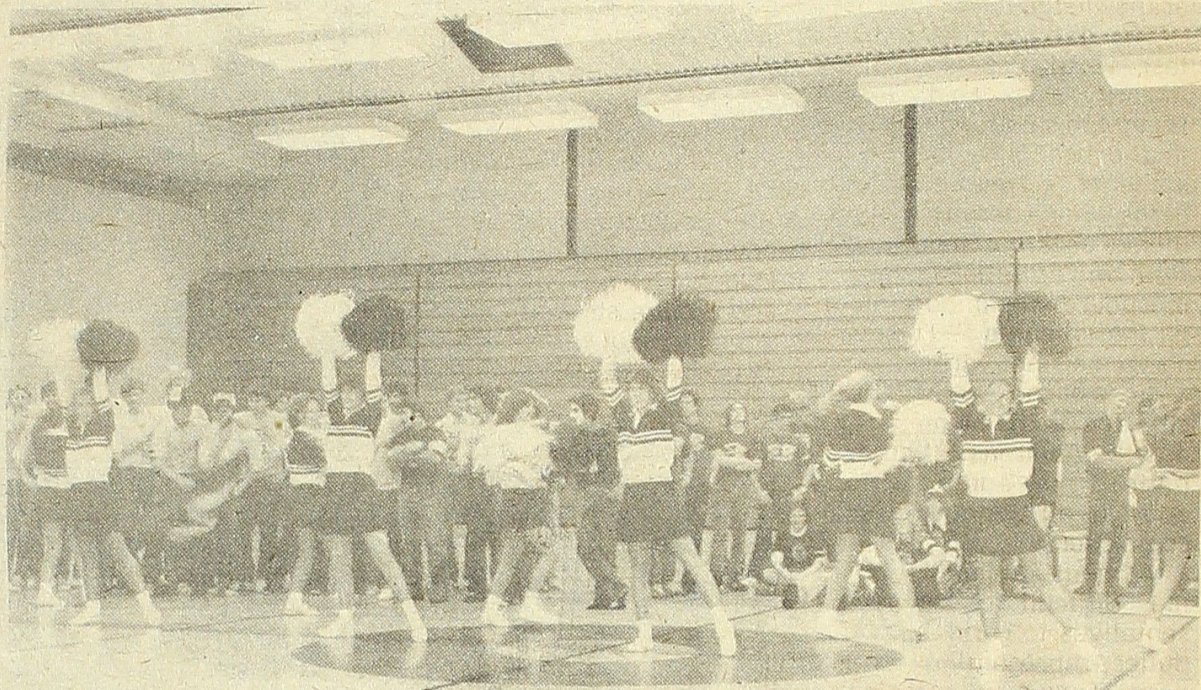
Their next show will be on Parent's Day, September 18, at the football game against

Hope College. The girls will perform the "Can-Can" as part of the half-time show entitled "A Tribute to Dance." After this, the girls will set to work to prepare routines for all the home league basketball games.

"The squad will be involved with many new events this year including a clinic for high school girls, a combined performance with

the Fulton High School squad and, perhaps, an opportunity for some of the members to travel to Ohio State University to see O.S.U.'s 40 member pom-pon squad.

This year for the first time the pom-pon squad was recognized by the college as a major organization and granted a budget for the girls to use to buy new pom-poms.



The Alma College pom pon squad, performing to the song "Stomp" at friday evening's pep rally, exhibited polished dance skills before cheering students. The new members include: Captain Susan Preshaw, Co-captain Juliee Hazel, Karen Flynn, Maureen Bresnahan, Barbara Lee, Debbie Myers, Janice Williams, Nancy Jo Shaw, Cindy Carlson, Colleen Rossiter, Trish Campbell and Julie Orr.

Weekend Sports

Football---Adrian-31, Alma-3.

The Scots football team was crushed by Adrian College, 31-3, during Saturday's homecoming game. Greg Ambrose's field goal in the first quarter put Alma on the boards early in the game, but the Scots were clearly outclassed by the heavily favored Adrian team. Alma is now 0-1 in the league. They are favored in Saturday's 1:30 game at Olivet.

Soccer---Kalamazoo-4, Alma-1.

The Kalamazoo Hornets stung the Scots soccer team 4-1 last Saturday at home. Sam Onyekwere scored Alma's lone goal. The Scots are now 4-4 overall. They play Calvin College at home on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey---Eastern Michigan-1, Alma-0.

The Scots lost to division 1 E.M.U. 1-0 last Saturday at home. Alma played strong defense during the closely matched game. E.M.U.'s Neki Figg scooped in the winning goal with 13 minutes remaining in the game. EMU dominated the game offensively, outshooting Alma 15-1. Alma goalie Shari Allen had nine saves in the game. The Scots are now

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This week the Almanian polled students and staff to determine their opinions on the outcome of certain college and professional football games. Sixty-eight students, from eight dorms and 9 staff members, including members from maintenance, admissions and the faculty were polled. Of the 68 students that were polled, 37 were female and 31 were male. Below is a list of the games used for the poll. Beside each team is a number representing the number of students who picked that team to win. The same set up is used to represent the picks of the staff members.

| Students Poll-68 participants | | | Staff Poll-9 participants | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Alma 37 | Adrian 30 | | Alma 5 | Adrian 4 |
| Ohio State 49 | U.C.L.A. 19 | | Ohio State 6 | U.C.L.A. 3 |
| Notre Dame 53 | Michigan State 15 | Tie 1 | Notre Dame 7 | Michigan State 2 |
| Detroit Lions 60 | Atlanta Falcons 7 | Tie 1 | Detroit Lions 7 | Atlanta Falcons 2 |
| Baltimore Colts 20 | Miami Dolphins 42 | Ties 7 | Baltimore Colts 5 | Miami Dolphins 4 |

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Dorm Council representatives

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

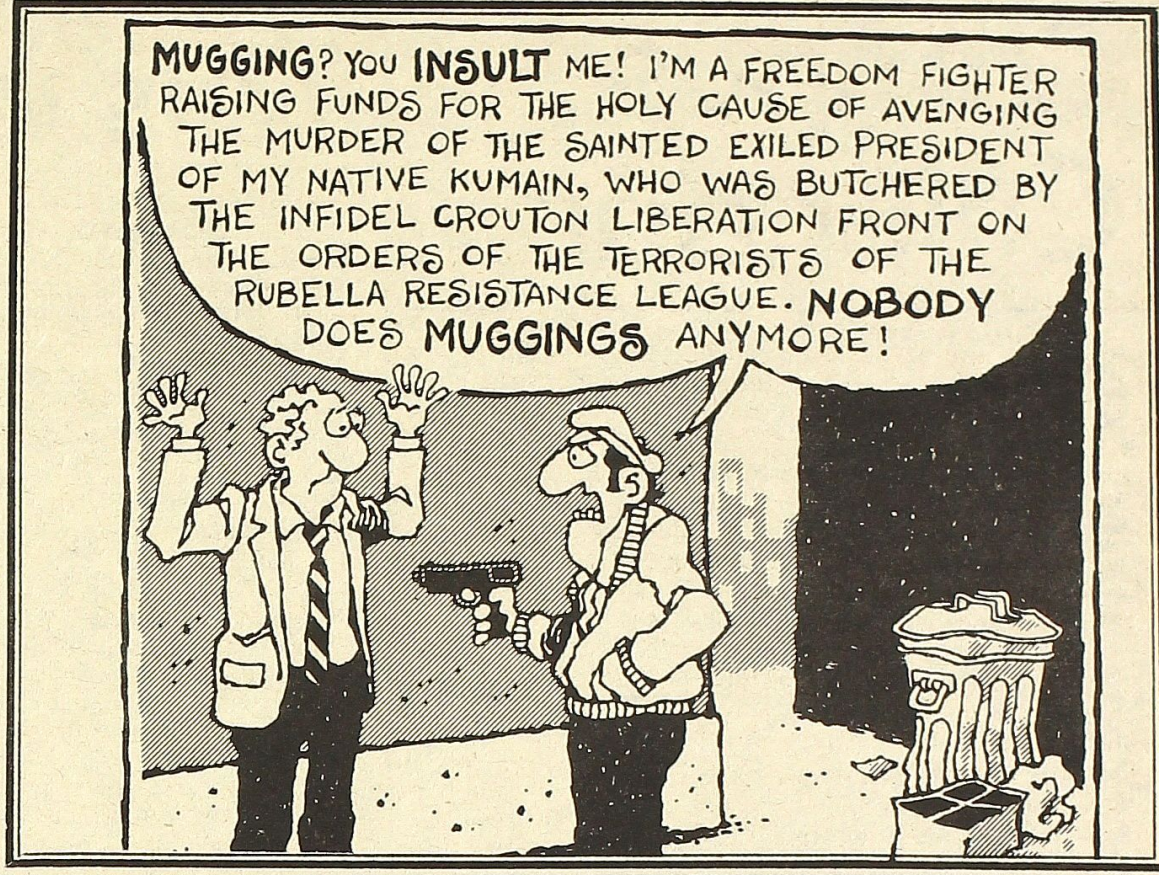
Probably one of the best kept secrets on campus is the fact that each dorm has representatives to Student Council. According to Rob Randolph, a second year representative, "Kids aren't aware of student reps," or if they are, "they don't acknowledge it."

The dorm representatives task is to "speak for the majority" in the dorms, Randolph said, and "to work in the best interests of the students." Their main concerns are "campus involvement, boosting morale and forming a satisfactory atmosphere on campus to suit all the students." They also serve on the various committees of the Student Council, such as the Homecoming and the Awareness '80 Committees. In addition, they approve all budgets for the committees.

Without student feedback it is difficult for the representatives to carry out their duties--representing their dorm. They need comments, ideas, suggestions and com-

plaints; they have to hear from students in order to be able to speak for them. It is imperative that the next time students have a great idea or see something that bothers them, that they do not just sit back and forget about it. Let the dorm representatives know and maybe something can be done about it.

The representatives are: Mitchell--Rob Randolph, Rich Wisdom, Mark Allen, John Seigner; Newberry--Lucy Sheehan, Theresa Thayer, Leslie Southwick, Pat Hitchcock; Bruske--Chuck Bartha, Suzanne Bartha, Kim Taylor; Gelston--Jane Allison, Radka Dvorak, Rich Humphreys and Bonnie Schipper.



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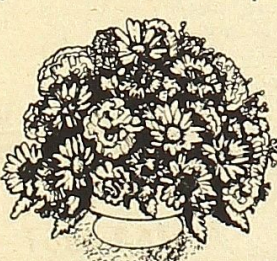
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday

5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball:
Olivet [Olivet]

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer: Calvin
[Alma]

4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: Kalamazoo
[Kalamazoo]
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie:
"M*A*S*H*" [Tyler Auditor-
ium]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

3:00 p.m. Field Hockey: CMU [Mt.
Pleasant]
6:00 p.m. Career Aide Monthly
Dinner Meeting [Faculty Dining
Room]
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball:
Hope [Alma]
8:00 p.m. Lecture/Fine Arts Pre-
sents: William Mooney in "Half
Horse, Half Alligator" [Dow
Auditorium]

Friday

Last Day to Withdraw 1st 7-week
class
11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Student Af-
fairs Commuter Luncheon [Hea-
ther Room]
1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. GRE Testing-
Senior Comprehensive Exam [AC
110]
Sophomore Class Hay Ride [Time
and location to be announced]
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "A Star Is
Born" [Dow Auditorium]

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Men's Soccer: Olivet
[Olivet]
1:00 p.m. Men's Golf: Hope
[Clearbrook]
1:30 p.m. Football: Olivet [Olivet]
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "A Star Is
Born" [Dow Auditorium]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
7:30 p.m. Alma Symphony Orches-
tra/Marilyn Winter-Soloist
[Chapel]

Monday

Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery of Clack
Art Center Exhibit: Photographs
by Michigan Photographer Steve
Benson [10-13-80 through 11-8-
80]
8:00-10:00 p.m. Study Skills Work-
shop [AC 215]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Hamburger on Bun
Sausage & Shells
Egg Salad on Rye
Brussel Sprouts

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Baked Ham/Tanby Mustard Sauce
Turkey Pot Pie
Fettucinni Al Burro over Browned
Potatoes Ratitoville

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Soft & Med. cooked Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Minestrone Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich/Whipped
Potatoes/Gravy

Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Fruit & Cheese Plate
Lyonaise Carrots

DINNER

Potato Leek Soup
Baked Lasagne
Batter Dipped Fish
French Waffles
Paisely Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Soft & Med. cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonaise Potatoes
Bacon

LUNCH

Mushroom Soup
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich
American Style Lasagna
Banana Split Plate
Spinach

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stew
Grilled Ham & Cheese Omelet
Baked Potato
Lima Beans

Friday, Oct. 10, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Tomato Bocellon Soup
Fishwich w/slaw
Turkey Turnovers
Egg Foo Yong
Whole Kernel Corn

DINNER

Lima Bean Soup
¼ lb. Burger on Sesame Bun
Oven Baked Perch
Grilled Liver w/French Fried
Potatoes

Buttered Green Peas

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1980
BREAKFAST

Apple Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Ham & Cheese on Bun
Ground Beef & Green Bean Cas-
serole

Scrambled Eggs
Broccoli

DINNER

Meatless Veg. Soup
Roast Beef au Jus Carved to Order
Top Butt Steak
Shrimp
Baked Potatoes
Tater Tots
Peas & Carrots

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Navy Bean Soup
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Turkey Croquettes
Tostadas
Buttered Carrots

DINNER

Philadelphia Pepper Pot
Oven Broiled Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak w/Pork
Grilled Cheese Omelet
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Savory Green Beans

Monday, Oct. 13, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Med. cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Hamburger on Bun
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat
Buttered Spinach

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Breaded Pork Steak
Cheese Enchiladas
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Cucumbers, Carrots & Broccoli

classifieds

Tri-Beta apple cider is still for sale for \$1.50 per gallon. It may be purchased from any Biology professor or Tri-Beta member.

The Saginaires Drum & Bugle Corps of Saginaw, drawing membership from surrounding 24 counties including the Gratiot county area, is taking applications to fill openings in the corps' three coordinated sections--horn line, drum line and color guard (flags).

Membership is open to anyone 14-21 years old and all instruments, uniforms and instruction are furnished.

Current 1981 competitive plans will take the corps over 10,000 miles throughout the Mid-west, east to Butler, Pa., west to the Rocky Mountains, and finally to Montreal, Canada for the Drum Corps International World Championship carried on national TV (PBS). A west coast trip is also tentatively planned.

The saginaires are current VFW and American Legion state champions, Great Lake Drum Corps Association Champion, and past U.S. Open Class A and VFW national champions.

For further information contact: Bob Waskowiak, Corps Commander, 922 S. Wheeler St., Saginaw, Mi. 48602. Phone: 1-517-793-3430

The next meeting of Parnasians-the college poetry society-will be Wednesday, October 8, at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, AC. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in seeing Robert Bly give a poetry reading at M.S.U. on Friday evening, October 10, please contact Wm. Palmer at 7309 or leave a message.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries--like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

personals

Calc. Drop Out,

If you would like a friend to keep you company while your other friend is in Paris, but don't want any sexual or permanent involvement, give me a call.

Art Drop Out

Art

I'm so glad you think Gam's are number one. Smile for the camera. From your favorite blue & white R.A.

Hot Stuff,

Sorry about the gig at Martha's Place. We all blunder on occasion and this kid's no exception... Crick

120
Thanx for putting up with me for this long.
120.5

Art Drop Out,
Whoever you are, call me!
Calc. Drop Out.

Quality CRANK is now available--price negotiable.
Interested parties contact P.M., Point Bar, Alma.

C.F. & company
Cute shirts--but now it's time to practice, practice, practice.
C.D.O. & the Kid

To the TNT women. Remember--Pimping your R.A. isn't nice. I don't get mad, I get even.

Anyone named Joe--I love you. Come to 125 Newberry.

Ma and Pa B.:
Sorry about the Hyde Park call. You'll find out what I mean when the collection man beats down your door.
The Foodgerator Kid

Lt. Weber-
BEW takes first place in the human race. Get me your new apartment number.
RKD Face

T-bird & J.L.
We need your voices. It just ain't the same.
The Boys in the Band

ØX
Whip it, whip it good.
Marsupial & Jew

M2
How's your voice today?
Econ. Man.