

The Almanian

Tuesday, October 14, 1980

Since 1909

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Union Board spends \$30,000 annually

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

Every year the Alma College Union Board is allocated a portion of the student activities fee that each student pays along with their tuition. This year, Union Board was given \$30,000 of student money. The majority of this money is used for films and live entertainment.

How does Union Board decide how to spend all that money? One of the major influences on the board is the annual National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) regional convention. The NECAA Convention takes place once a year at various locations in the midwest area. This year it will take place at Kalamazoo.

Alma College Union Board will be attending the convention once again, with the intention of booking entertainment for winter, spring and fall terms of 1981, spending a majority of the \$30,000 they are allocated yearly. \$5,000 per term and

\$1,000 for spring term is allocated for films. According to the board's films chairperson, Helen Maynard, "The average cost of the films I order is \$300.00." Adds Maynard, "We attend the annual convention in order to budget more effectively."

Another large portion of the total budget is allocated for concerts. \$10,000 yearly is spent on the various concerts and night club performances. Dave Blocker, concert chairman, expressed his thoughts on the annual convention, "NECAA is a super experience for anyone involved in programming."

Last year the Board attended the NECAA Convention in Pittsburgh. The convention consists of four days of workshops and showcases. Beneficial because they provide a time for students, agents, performers and administration to exchange ideas, the workshops deal with topics such as: assessing movie interest, leadership and organization-

See input, page 12

Prop. C against Tisch

By Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

Governor Milliken, working with legislative leaders, has submitted Proposal C as an alternative to the Tisch tax plan which he feels will cripple the state.

Voted to appear on the November ballot by the legislature, Proposal C, known as the governor's proposal, could cut \$800 million annually from state collected property taxes.

Unlike Proposal D (Tisch), the governor's plan would make up for the loss in revenue from property tax collection by increasing the sales tax from four to 5.5 percent.

The proposal's principle advantage is that it would offer Michigan homeowners a small net tax savings that would grow as a result of phasing out the sales tax on utility bills. Property tax relief would also increase to offset inflation.

Although endorsed by most of organized labor, Proposal C worries businessmen with the additional sales tax burden not only on them, but on consumers as well.

The Governor argues that if passed, the Tisch plan could have devastating and far reaching effects, among them: Tisch would eliminate state aid to all but the 'Big Three' state universities--Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne

State; Tuition would rise three or four times, forcing several state-supported universities to close; Tisch would close most state hospitals, forcing community placement of some 7,000 mental patients; Tisch would result in a seventy-five percent reduction in the state police force and close most state parks; and, Tisch would cause the loss of 80,000 private and public sector jobs.

A state wide campaign is being waged to defeat the Tisch Proposal with a much higher budget than the one promoting Tisch.

Debate on Proposal B

By Rich Wisdom
Staff Writer

Representative Richard Fitzpatrick of the Michigan State Legislature and Reverend Allen Rice, chairman of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP), will debate lowering the Michigan legal drinking age. The debate will take place in Dow Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

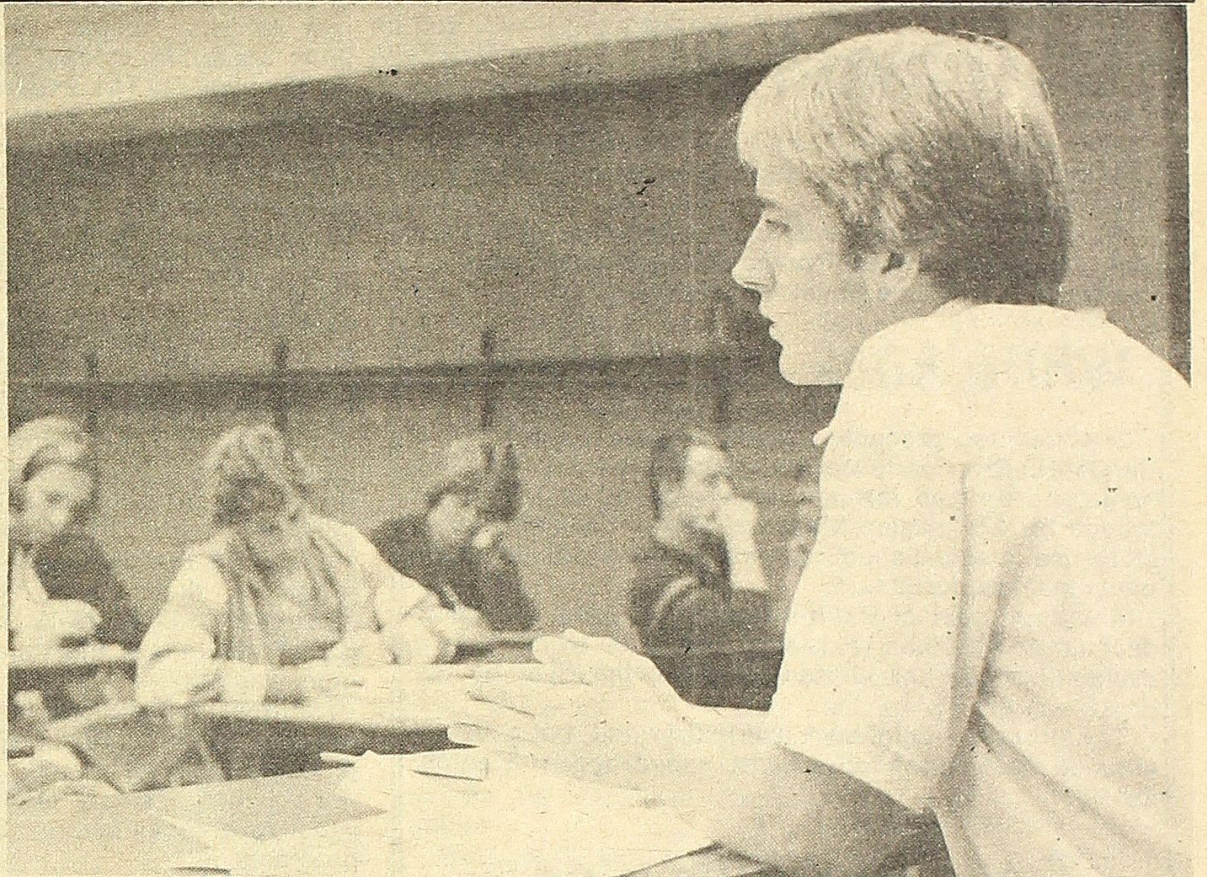
The debate will focus on Proposal B. The proposal concerns lowering the legal drinking age in Michigan from 21 to 19 years of age.

Fitzpatrick is the chairman of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age, which has worked to put the issue on the November 4 ballot. Presently, Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age is working to educate voters through mailings and debates about the proposal.

In addition to being chairman of MICAP, Rice led the drive to raise the drinking age to its present level.

The format of the debate will consist of presentations of pro and con views and then a question period. Fitzpatrick will be speaking first.

Student council is sponsoring this event.



Bill Healey leads the Alma College Student Council during last week's meeting. The council discussed the progress of the Decision '80 committee and other pertinent business.

Student council focuses on November elections

Last week's student council meeting opened with Rep. Susan Zielinski reporting that the Decision '80 committee will join Union Board and a group from Gelston, Newberry, Bruske and Mitchell halls. The three groups will thus combine resources and more effectively inform the students on the committee's issues. An organizational meeting took place Sunday, October 12, in the President's Dining Room in Hamilton. At the meeting, they organized a drive to get students to fill out absentee ballot request forms before the November 1 deadline. Currently the group has planned to have request forms available in the commons Monday through

Wednesday, (October 13-15) and will mail these forms for students. Head residents will also have these forms for those who do not eat at Saga.

The group also discussed details for a debate on Proposal B, the bill to lower the drinking age to 19, which takes place this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Dow. Debating will be Rev. Rice, an opponent of Proposal B, and Rep. Fitzpatrick, a supporter of the bill in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Rep. Rob Randolph spoke for the Communications Committee and reported that Barb Gordon, Almanian editor-in-chief, feels that she needs one more person to help edit the paper. The Almanian lost two staffers since the beginning of the term due to time pres-

ures and has replaced only one so far. Although the Almanian is looking for an advertising editor, another person is needed to relieve the burden. Many comments arose, concerning the use of funds from the contingency fund for this person's salary (approximately \$350-400). Randolph said Gordon would come next week to answer council's questions and discuss alternatives to either hiring another person or requesting this money.

Rep. Dan Harp mentioned that his constituents were complaining of the library's policy of not allowing beverages inside. Harp may discuss with Mr. Dollard the possibility of setting up some special area in the library where students could drink pop and read newspapers.

Theta Chi wins blood drive

The Men of the Theta Chi House have won the living unit blood drive competition by achieving 100 percent participation from those eligible to give blood. This represents a repeat performance by the OX House as they won last winter's competition with 88.8 percent participation.

The following living units deserve an honorable mention: 2nd South Mitchell-66.6 percent; KI House 60 percent; 1st South Bruske-50 percent and Newberry Basement-50 percent.

The next blood drive is tentatively scheduled for March 30, 1981. Be ready!!

Inside

Pre-law conference
...see page 3

Proposal A
...see page 5

The candidates
...see page 6

Mrs. Remick
...see page 8

New career aids
...see page 12

newsbriefs

U.S. offers help

The United States is being dragged ever more deeply into the crisis touched off in the Persian Gulf by the Iran-Iraq war.

U.S. public commitments to protect the oil-rich gulf with U.S. forces are growing stronger and more definitive.

The number of U.S. military personnel in the area is growing.

And, while professing neutrality, the United States is offering military help to several Arab countries that oppose Iran.

All the while, the Carter administration is growing more fearful that the war could spread and lead to an unwanted confrontation with the Soviet Union in the gulf.

White buck visits Mayor

A white buck, probably scared by a pack of dogs, swam the Detroit River early last Wednesday from his Belle Isle home and romped through the riverfront neighborhood around the Manoogian Mansion, Mayor Young's official residence. A squad of police, animal control officers and a meter maid captured him.

The buck, part of the herd of white European fallow deer on the 1,000-acre island, was shot twice with a tranquilizer gun and chased back into the river by the posse.

The strong, 12-point buck nearly drowned, but police in a speed boat lassooed the beast and dragged it safely ashore.

Toxic gas kills nine

A pipe at a railroad loading platform burst last Wednesday, releasing toxic ammonia gas that killed nine people in a northern district of Mexico City. Twenty-eight people were hospitalized, four in critical condition.

Police spokesman, Jose Tovar, said the line burst while ammonia was being pumped from a railroad tank car into pressurized tank trucks lining up at the loading platform.

Nuke group finds help

A citizens group in Charlevoix hoping to shut down the Big Rock nuclear plant by opposing a Consumers Power Co. application to expand storage areas for spent fuel has accepted an offer of free legal help from the Antioch College of Law in Washington, D.C. The group lost its Washington law firm last summer when it ran out of money.

The school will represent the group before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, said Prof. Herbert Semmel.

Consumer's officials said the company would have to shut the plant in 1985 if it can't get more storage space.

Coloma man dies in fall

A Coloma man who slipped into an apple cider vat last week has died of respiratory problems caused by the accident, doctors at Watervliet Community Hospital said.

Doctors said Larry Griffeth, 48, either entered or fell into an empty 2,500-gallon vat last Thursday at the Indian Summer Apple Processing Plant in Coloma as he was cleaning processing equipment. Because of fermentation processes, there was no oxygen in the vat and the man passed out. Three other workers who helped pull Griffeth from the vat also required medical treatment.

Unknown wins Nobel Prize

Czeslaw Milosz, a virtually unknown Polish-born American whose works sing of freedom and sorrow for a stolen homeland, received the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature.

A poet, novelist and scholar, Milosz, 69, has lived in Berkeley, Calif., since 1960 and teaches at the University of California where--until now--he has been better known for his classes on Fyodor Dostoyevsky than his writings.

The literature award which carries a \$215,000 purse was the first Nobel prize announced this year.

Hottelet sent to Middle East

Richard Hottelet, CBS News Correspondent, scheduled to speak on campus October 18 will not be coming. He has just recently been sent to the Middle East by CBS News.

New financial aid bill increases student funding

(CPS)--After an unprecedented lobbying effort, some cosmetic facesaving and a power struggle between two legislative committees, Congress has finally passed what one lobbyist called "the most important student bill of the year." The Higher Education Reauthorization Act effectively funds most federal college programs, including student financial aid, for the next five years.

The act, among other things:

- Gradually increases the maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1800 to \$2600 by 1985.

- Increases maximum funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) from \$1500 per student to \$2000 per student.

- Requires that students receiving College-Work Study monies get the minimum wage.

- Requires that students are represented on state college planning commissions.

- Establishes a single application form for all federal aid programs.

- Raises the interest rates on National Direct Student (NDSLs) from three to four percent.

The NDSL interest increase was the major concession made by higher education groups in the intense politicking that produced the legislation, though there were others.

"The higher interest rate will be a problem for students," says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and

Land-Grant Colleges. "But most of the other cuts are 'paper cuts.' They lowered the amount of maximum funding of programs, but most are still higher than what they get anyway."

But most higher education lobbyists were lucky to have gotten anything. The legislation, which will ultimately affect about five million students, was originally introduced last year. In early 1980, the House passed a \$60 billion version while the Senate passed a \$30 billion version. Over the summer a House-Senate conference committee concocted a \$49 billion compromise that the House quickly passed. In early September, however, the Senate sent shock waves through higher education by rejecting the bill.

It was "the first out-and-out defeat in tons of years," recalls Larry Zaglaniczny of the American Council on Education. "It came as a real shock."

"The higher education honeymoon is definitely over," another official sadly remarked, observing that congressional sentiment toward cutting back on social programs had apparently reached education.

Indeed, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) voted against the compromise bill because it helped students with "millionaire fathers who take out (student) loans as an investment." Hollings added, "I used to think education was a good investment. Not anymore."

"Some senators weren't

that informed," says Steve Leifman, a student lobbyist for COPUS (Coalition of Independent College & University Students). To "inform" them, Leifman and others mounted an impressive lobbying effort, which aimed at bringing the bill up for a vote again.

For example, Leifman and some Virginia student leaders showed bill opponent Sen. John Warner (R-Va) figures showing that his state's student loan program had actually made money for Virginia. "Write that down!" Warner reportedly barked to an aide. Warner ultimately voted for the version approved by the Senate last week.

Other tactics included sending a lobbyist's spouse to argue with Sen. Russell Long (D-La) and waving protest banners at an American University speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn). Baker departed from the text of the speech to announce he was changing his vote on the issue to yes.

Al Cummings, a staffer for Sen. Richard Stone (D-FI), says "we were really surprised" by the student lobbying. Eduardo Wolle of the U.S. Student Association says his group mobilized "more support than we've ever got" around the bill.

Yet for all the shouting, "the change in votes was a symbolic thing," lobbyist Packer says.

"There was a power struggle between the education committee and the budget committee," he explains. "The budget committee proved its demand for budget cuts was met, though in actuality they hadn't done that much (cutting). Once the budget committee was satisfied, people felt it was okay to vote for the bill."

Hollings, the budget committee chairman and a leading opponent of the original compromise bill in early September, was the key. "Many senators were waiting to see what Hollings would do," says Patricia Fleming, assistant secretary for legislation at Dept. of Education.

Universities guilty in prejudice cases

(CPS)--in one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly-black college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University in New Orleans, LA. unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of the 21 whites on Dillard's 74-member faculty in 1975, soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that two of her black colleagues in the psych department at Dillard were earning nearly \$16,000 per year while she got only \$13,900, though she had similar duties.

After two and a half years of complaints and litigation, federal Judge Fred Cassibry had ordered Dillard to pay Fisher--now a public school psychologist in Louisiana--\$11,127 in back pay, and \$60,000 in personal and punitive damages.

Two years ago this month another federal court found that Alabama State University, also a traditionally-black college, had indulged in the "pattern and practice of discrimination against whites."

But George Strickler, Fisher's attorney and a faculty member at Tulane

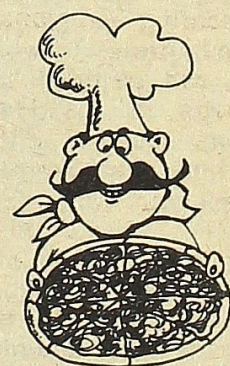
Law School, emphatically refused to assess the Fisher case as part of a larger, growing body of case law about "reverse discrimination."

"This was absolutely not a precedent-setting case," Strickler swore. "It's just a garden-variety racial discrimination case. There are literally thousands just like it. The only thing different about it was that it was against a black institution."

PIZZA

at it's Best...

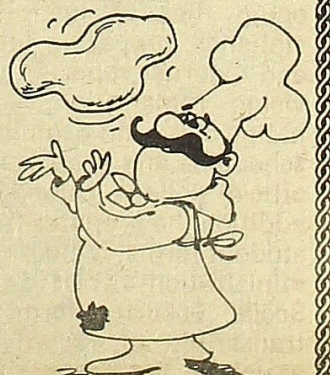
PIZZA SAM
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The Almanian

second - front - page

October 14, 1980

Page 3

Pre-law conference aids 89 students

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

The pre-law advisory staff at Alma College has become aware of the increasing number of talented young men and women who have identified law as a career goal. To alert high school students to the realities of a pre-law curriculum, law school admissions and the many career opportunities within the profession, an afternoon program for high achieving high school seniors will take place on the Alma College campus, Wednesday, October 15.

This year marks the third such conference hosted by Alma College. The idea originated in the spring of 1975 and the original planning group included Dr. M.J.J. Smith, pre-law advisor at Alma College and Van Edgerton, director of placement, in co-operation with the admissions department. "The success of the conferences in 1975 and 1978 was the product of a group effort on the part of placement, admissions, pre-law and the administrative vice presidents who have always been active participants and have rendered significant

advice which contributed to the overall success of the enterprise," remarked Smith.

"Alma College has developed a rather unique approach to the problem of a pre-law education," Smith said, "The Alma system has an extensive advising and counseling program which includes not only the regular academic advisor, but a pre-law advisor, career placement counselor and the op-

portunity to interact with practicing professionals in the field; in the case of law that means members of the bench and bar, judges and attorneys, who are actually practicing law."

As part of this program Alma College has instituted a pre-law program. The conference begins with a tour of the campus for about 70 high school students from Michigan, Indiana and New York all of whom were invited

through a selective mailing process sent out by the admissions department under the supervision of Director, Ted Rowland; students of high promise were selected to attend the conference.

Following the tour, an afternoon panel discussion in AC 113 is slated, which will deal with a variety of topics. Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, vice president of academic affairs, will welcome the guests from the multi-state area and speak about pre-law education in the liberal arts. Edgerton will follow with a speech entitled "Career Options and Practicums for Pre-Law Students".

Because Alma College has a commitment to on the job experience, the afternoon session will also feature presentations of two Alma College women, Lynn McLellan and Mary Boyce, who have recently completed summer

internships in attorneys' offices.

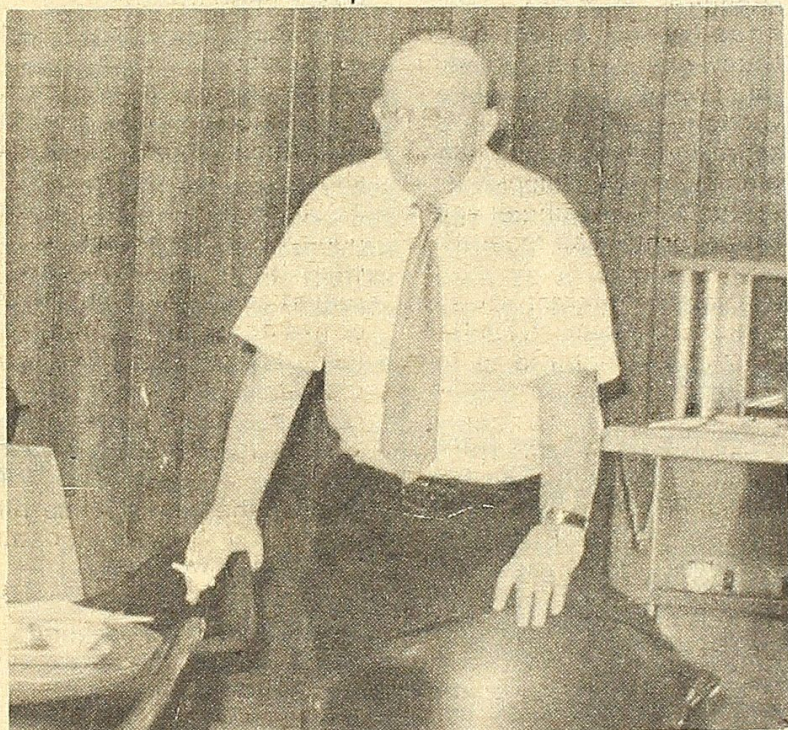
A reception in the Heather Room for the student guests will follow the discussions. Rowland, at this time will introduce the visitors to the Alma College pre-law seniors.

In addition, a special reception for the professional guests will be hosted by Kapp, Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student development, Guile Graham, vice president of institutional relations and Dr. Stephen Meyer, Jr., vice president for finance and management services.

Dinner will be served directly following the reception. Smith will discuss "Admission to Law School and the Paper Chase" following the meal.

After dinner, the guests will move to an evening panel discussion. Judges, attorneys and members of

See experts, page 15



Dr. M.J.J. Smith speaks at a recent pre-law colloquium on campus.

Potter chosen as Registrar

[CNS]--William Potter, a native of Royal Oak, Mich., and a 1973 Alma College graduate, has been appointed Alma's registrar and director of records and research, according to an announcement by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, college president. Potter's appointment was effective October 1.

For the past five years, Potter has been working as an assistant and then associate registrar with Molly Parrish, Alma's registrar since 1943. Miss Parrish is now on a retirement leave of absence until her formal retirement at the end of March 1981.

As registrar and director of records and research, Potter is responsible for maintaining student records, handling transcripts, developing files of institutional statistics, preparing internal and external reports, supervising registration, coordinating class and examination schedules and preparing the official college calendar. In addition, he prepares foreign student forms, Veterans Administration certification, Social Security forms and transcripts of records and assists in the preparation of

the college catalog. The registrar also serves as secretary of the Educational Policy and the Academic Standards committees.

"Bill Potter brings to this position an analytical mind and excellent research skills which are very important to the college as it charts its plans for the decades ahead," commented Provost Ronald Kapp at the time of

the appointment. Kapp continued, "Bill has gained an intimate knowledge of all aspects of the college's records and programs. He will bring this expertise together with personal concerns for student welfare to the task of guiding students to successful completion of their degrees."

Potter represents Alma in See registrar, page 15

Infant Mental Health Assoc. presents regional workshop

The Michigan Association of Infant Mental Health is presenting a regional workshop in Alma.

It will be held at Alma College in the Heather Room, October 31, 1980, starting with registration, desert and coffee at 12:15 p.m.

This half day workshop will address the legal, psychological and physical aspects of abuse and neglect in infancy.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Melvin Guyer, psychologist and attorney with the University of Michigan, department of psychiatry, CHP, as a child advocate.

Marjorie Zeifert, ACSW,

lecturer in social work, with the IPCAN Program in Ann Arbor and Leslie Hoover, R.N. MA in nursing, a child protection team member in Lansing, currently with the Michigan Department of Public Health will be the two workshop leaders.

CME credits are available.

Pre-registration is on a first come, first served basis only. The deadline for registration is October 20. For information please call Dorothy Rice at 875-4873 or to register by mail to MAIMH P.O. Box 121, Ithaca, Michigan 48847 along with \$15.00 for non-members and \$12.50 for members of the association.

ACCD schedules career exchange

By Karen Flynn
Staff Writer

One of the upcoming events to be held on Parent's Day, Saturday, October 18, is Career Exchange. The Career Exchange will consist of 51 parents of Alma College students who will act as consultants and counselors in their different fields of work. Approximately two hundred Alma students will participate in this exchange designed to give the students information on the career or field of study they feel they might enter or already have entered.

Students can find out what specific kind of classes they should take, job placement and the amount of schooling required for a certain career. "Basically, the student will get whatever he or she wants out of the exchange," said Dale Austin of ACCD.

New medical school slates open house

An open house at Michigan's newest medical school the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Michigan State University, will be held on Saturday, October 25, at East Fee Hall on the MSU campus. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Planned for premedical students as well as the general public, the program will include tours, medical exhibits and health research

There will be a variety of different fields represented in this exchange, some of them including: industrial chemical sales, advertising, international market, engineering, education, interior decorating, advertising, newspaper publishing and photography and the various fields in medicine, law, psychology and the ministry.

The students will be divided into two groups according to their interests; those interested in the fields of journalism, law, real estate and those interested in the fields of medicine, education, business, engineering and the ministry.

ACCD will be sending out a letter to students who are signed up for the exchange, reminding them of the format and offering them suggestions as to specific questions to ask their consultants.

displays. Featured exhibits will focus attention on various college departments, affiliated hospitals and a number of outside health agencies.

The event is sponsored by the student open house committee in observance of the 10th anniversary of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU. Additional information is available at the college: (517) 355-3481.

editorial comment

Draft registration has alternatives

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

This past summer 19 and 20 year old men were called upon to register with the selective service system. Failure to do so is considered violation of U.S. law.

The selective service system was instituted as a government agency to provide personel for the armed forces in the case of a national emergency after President Carter's call last winter for reinstatment of military registration.

It is my belief that military registration can lead only to a military draft. While the government claims that this is not so, it remains a fact that in the history of the U.S. there has never been a registration that didn't lead to a draft.

I think it is very important to note that the U.S. has only been attacked twice in its history, once during the War of 1812 and again as a prelude to World War II at Pearl Harbor.

I feel that an error in U.S. policy is the discrepancy between killing in the streets of New York City and in the fields of Viet Nam. It cannot be denied that if you intentionally shoot someone you are committing the most serious felony in the U.S. today and that felony is first degree murder. Many government officals would state that if you are in war time situations you can justify killing the enemy. I'm sorry, but to me murder is murder and I can't see how the government can give men medals for killing enemy soldiers not to mention the number of innocent citizens who are killed in the efforts of war.

The idea of sending young men and possibly young women to kill and die for oil in the Middle East or in a nuclear confrontation with the USSR is neither honorable nor workable. Indeed a nuclear confrontation would be ultimate insanity. The time has come when nonviolent means for resolving conflicts are essential.

Two formally organized groups are currently involved in active opposition against a possible draft. One is the American Friends Service Committee.

AFSC believes that reinstitution of the draft and registration of the draft is a violation of religious freedom. They feel that draft encourages military intervention and militarization of society at a time when military responses to crises are as obsolete as they always have been immoral. The other is a group called the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors which is willing to help all people who feel strongly against the draft.

A conscientious objector is someone who does not feel that he or she is capable of going to war and or who by religious reason is conscientiously opposed to war. You may obtain more information about CCCO by writing them at: CCCO 2208 South St., Philadelphia Pa. 19146

I urge all young people who feel war is impractical and killing is immoral to stand up for their beliefs and contact the CCCO immediately.

A Communist perspective

Aliens cause panic

Editor's note: This is an article from Gramma, a communist newspaper in Havana, Cuba.

When Orson Welles announced over the radio 30 years ago in New York City that Martians had invaded the United States, the terror was so great that it is still remembered. Panic, hysteria and even a few suicides ensued. Now Orson Welles is now making television commercials for cameras, and there are no Martians anymore, not even in science-fiction movies.

But still there is the panic and the hysteria, possibly to even new heights. There is a wave of social paranoia

throughout the country. The difference is that, in this case, the role of Orson Welles is played by Federal Judge James King and the invaders are not Martians but Haitians who continue landing on the southern coast of Florida.

Judge King's motives are unknown to me, but his recent ruling concerning 30,000 undocumented Haitians facing the threat of deportation has sounded the alarm as to the implications of the decision.

The heresy of Judge King can be summed up this way: any Haitian immigrant is legally empowered to interrupt the deportation process,

See problems, page 15

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's article on Selective Service, I wish to challenge registration-age students to review every facet of the issue before shooting from the hip.

Having served four honorable years in the Navy, I support the president's order for registration, biasedly perhaps. But having served, I know first hand the poor state of readiness engulfing our military.

While nuclear weapons may deter the use of nuclear weapons, they do not deter the outbreak of conventional warfare. Just take a look around.

The personal rights claimed to be violated by possible conscription are the very rights our defenses are needed to protect.

President Kennedy told us, "If we are strong, our strength will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be of no help."

The question is do we want to be first? Not first if, and not first when, and not first but, but first.

Rich Corvin

Dear Editor:

With the last of the signs coming down and the old dance tickets filed away, one can't help but feel a little melancholy. Alma College's "Wild Wild West" Homecoming is over and done, but oh, what a terrific weekend it was!

Starting off the week before the game, each day was filled with activities to raise school spirit. A big thank-you to Paul House and Saga for the super western bbq outside Hamilton. We can thank Union Board for the Quackgrassers and the Cloggers who helped create a festive mood, and also to Becca Gannon-Harris for her great singing at Pizza Hut on western night. Many thanks to the fraternities, sororities, pom-pom squad, the Kiltie Band and majorettes who helped make our pep rally a lot of fun! And who can forget the many people who participated in the parade and football game.

Thanks once again to Union Board for the terrific dinner/dance at Valley View where the Jammers helped us dance the night away. Once again, Alma College did it with style and it is due in part to the great homecoming committee this year led by Sherry Lenox and overseers Steve Falk and Judy Sachs. Through their efforts, we had a super time! Thanks!

Deirdre Corbett
Homecoming committee member

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday evening, in a game against Hope College, the Alma College women's volleyball team put on

an exhibition of sportsmanship the likes of which is seldom seen in today's "win-at-all-costs" sports philosophy.

Even though they lost the match 3-1 never did any of the girls lose control over a misjudged or miscalled play. But one moment in particular needs to be called to attention.

Early in the first game a Hope player spiked the ball. An Alma player went up for the return but, to all appearances, missed the ball which landed out of bounds. This resulted in a Hope sideout. No one questioned the call and play was about to resume with Alma now serving when the Alma player motioned to the referee that the ball had touched her fingers before going out of bounds. This gave a point to Hope and they retained the serve.

Now the Alma player did not have to say anything about touching the ball. The call was to everyone's satisfaction. She could have just kept her mouth shut and no one would have been the wiser and I would not have written this editorial. But she did not keep her mouth

shut. She had guts enough to correct a call which though in her team's favor was wrong. Bravo!

Jeanne Andrews, for what it is worth, you have my respect.

Good job.

John C. Whitney

Correction

In the September 30 issue of the Almanian the following errors in the Alma Road Run were made: There was no fun run, only the 5000, 10,000 and 15,000 meter races; in the men's 15,000 meter Robert Atkins, an Alma College student, took first place; in the men's 500 meter Dave Morris, Alma resident, took second place; Amy Anderson was the sole competitor in the women's 15,000 meter; all participants received two \$1.00-off coupons from Pizza Hut as did all the people who helped with the run that day and in its preparation. Corrections in the thank-you category include Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Scot Shop, Student Advisory Health Committee and Dave White.

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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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a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00
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Friday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
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Proposal A: Smith Bullard



By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

There will be three tax reduction proposals on the ballots this November: A (Smith Bullard), C (Governor's or Coalition) and D (Tisch).

Generally, Proposal A will remove that part of residential and agricultural property taxes that go toward operating costs for schools. It requires the state

to make up the loss in new or increased taxes. This will probably take the form of an increase in state income taxes--from the present 4.6 percent to possibly 6.6 percent.

More specifically, Proposal A will: 1) Limit k-12 school taxes to 7 mills (a mill is one one-thousandth of one dollar). This will save approximately \$2 billion statewide. 2) Provide millages for operating other local government units but limit overall property taxes to 24.5 mills. 3) Require state takeover of K-12 financing; there must be equal per pupil spending by 1986-87.

The main advantages of this proposal are the re-

duction of property taxes and uniform educational opportunities for all students throughout Michigan.

The major problem, according to the Department of Management and Budget (DMB), is a possible overall increase in taxes. The DMB set up a table for households with a taxable income of \$20,000 and property valued, for tax purposes, at \$25,000. It estimated that Proposal A would raise the net tax liability to \$113.

The major proponents of this plan are the League of Women Voters and the Michigan Education Association, which plans to spend \$700,000 to \$800,000 in campaigning.

Minorities to be awarded

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competi-

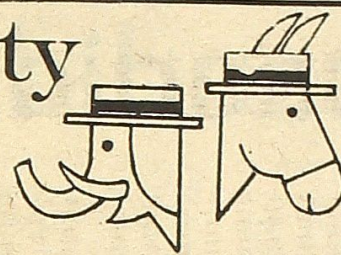
tion sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship aware of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics physical sciences), life sciences and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law or social work or in

such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Party



Politics

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Reagan leads in survey

A Newsweek survey showed Republican Ronald Reagan winning or leading in more than enough states to win the electoral college vote.

The survey showed 30 states likely or leaning toward Reagan, states with a total of 312 electoral votes, 51 more than Reagan needs to be elected.

Carter led in 12 states and the District of Columbia with a total of 142 votes, according to the survey of Newsweek correspondents and political observers in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. It found eight states with 75 votes too close to call.

Carter gets personal

The presidential campaign grew more heated and personal with President Carter stating the election of Ronald Reagan could divide the country and Reagan retorting that the Democratic incumbent is "reaching the point of hysteria."

In Chicago, Carter told a partisan dinner that Reagan's election could separate "Black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

Reagan responded while campaigning in a Polish area in Philadelphia:

"I think that he (Carter) had some harsh words for the country, not just necessarily for me...I think he owes the country an apology."

Reagan called Carter "A badly misinformed and prejudiced man," and added that, "Certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."

Mondale visits Warren

In a question and answer session in the Cousineau High School gymnasium in Warren, Vice-president Mondale plugged the administration's record on education, energy and the nuclear-arms control and said, "The thing that worries me most is the fear that somewhere, sometime, for some reason that won't make any difference, some leader will resort to the madness of using nuclear weapons."

He said the administration is "taking steps to improve the flow of federal funds to states like Michigan," which is hard hit by recession and struggling with aging homes and cities.

President Carter's recently proposed economic development program "is exactly what Detroit and Michigan need," he said.

At a press conference after his high school appearance, Mondale said Carter "has stood with the people of Michigan every step of the way" in efforts to restore the economic health of the auto industry.

Albosta agrees to debate

Democratic U.S. representative Don Albosta has finally agreed to debate his Republican opponent Sen. Richard Allen, but there is a condition.

Albosta will not answer any questions about the \$99,700 farm disaster loan that he received in 1978 from the federal government or whether any of that money found its way into his campaign fund.

"He wants the debate only to pertain to federal and state issues," said Albosta's press secretary Charles Erlich, "He does not want to get into any mudslinging."

The debate is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight on Saginaw television WEYI. It is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Jenrette found guilty

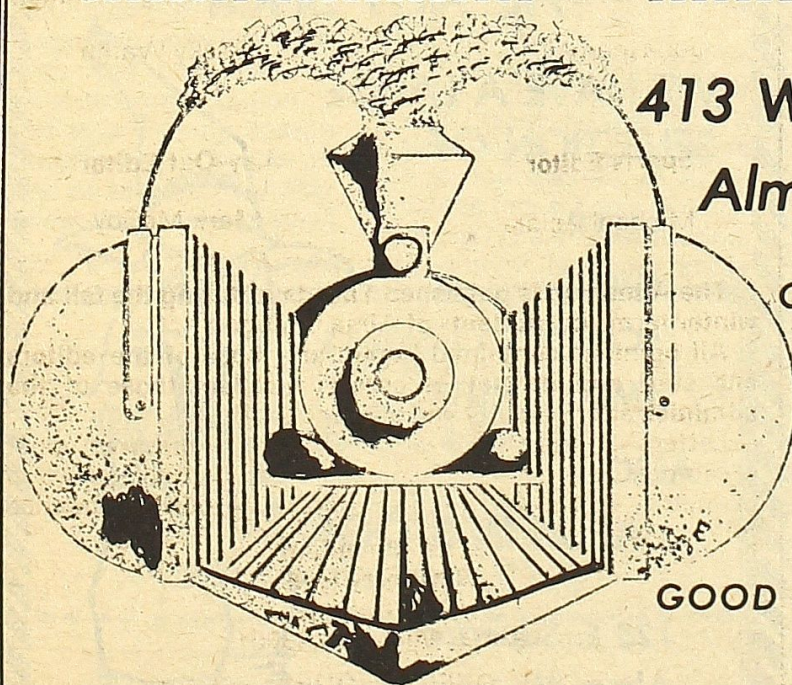
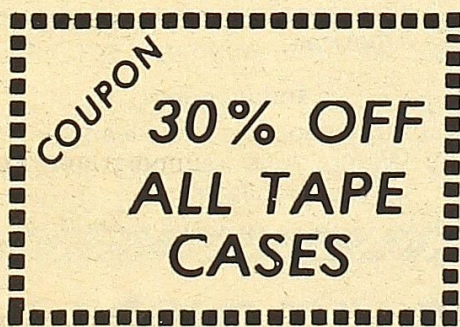
Rep. John Jenrette, Democrat from South Carolina, was convicted for accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The panel concluded that Jenrette, 44, and Stowe, 50, were guilty of taking the first \$50,000 of a \$100,000 payoff from undercover agents who posed as representatives of Arab sheiks in need of immigration help.

The two were also convicted of seeking another \$125,000 to recruit Senator Strom Thurmond, Republican from South Carolina, into the scheme.

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The candidates : where they stand

By Leslie Southwick
Staff Writer

On November 4, 1980, Americans will make some very important decisions concerning how they wish the government to operate. The major decision concerns who our next president will be.

The issues that will face the next president are not easy ones to deal with. Continuing economic problems point to high inflation, low productivity and high unemployment. Political unrest in other countries will force us to formulate new policies concerning isolation or intervention. These issues, among an overwhelming number of others will effect each and every American.

The questions surrounding the choice of a president are difficult ones intellectually, ethically and morally. The key to choosing the person who will be an effective leader is to be informed.

Each of the candidates, incumbent Democrat President Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson, have been campaigning long hours trying to inform the American people. They have made an effort to express their views on the issues. The following is a summary of each candidate's views on several key issues.

The Economy:

Republican (Reagan)

Calls for a balanced budget, a three year 30% cut in personal income taxes and seeks to limit federal spending to a smaller percentage of the gross national product...advocates indexing tax rates to avoid the "tax bracket creep" caused by rising inflation, supports tax incentives, and proposes to control inflation by linking the growth of the money supply to real economic growth...seeks to create jobs by stimulating private industry.

Democrat (Carter)

Calls for tax cuts to aid low and middle income Americans...endorses an immediate \$12 billion anti-recession program to create at least 800,000 jobs...rejects high interest rates as a means of controlling inflation...seeks to rebuild American industry by minimizing government regulation and increasing productivity.

Independent (Anderson)

Calls for a balanced federal budget, a reduction of the tax on savings account interest...supports training programs to enable more workers to reenter the job market, and a "youth opportunity wage" to allow the employment of teenagers at 85 percent of minimum wage...endorses new tax incentives including a 10 percent credit for research programs

The Military:

Republican

Pledges immediate increase in military pay and benefits, improvements in equipment, stocks and supplies...accelerated deployment of new weapons systems...committed to military superiority over the Soviet Union, and will reject any arms agreement that puts the U.S. in a position of military inferiority.

Democrat

Pledges to improve military pay to upgrade combat readiness...supports registration of 19-year old, including women, but only as a means to rapid mobilization...supports the production of MX, cruise and Trident submarine missiles...SALT II should be ratified at the earliest possible time.

Independent

Opposes draft registration in peace time...supports increased basic pay and military allowances, plus providing bonuses for superior job performance...opposes the MX strategic missile.

Human Rights:

Republican

Opposes federalizing welfare and reflects a guaranteed annual income for everyone. The party would tighten food stamp eligibility and end aid to illegal aliens as well as to those who are "voluntarily unemployed". The GOP calls for a constitutional amendment to protect "the life of unborn children", and supports curbs on public funding for abortion...advocates federal non-intervention in the states' attempts to ratify the ERA.

Democrat

Proposes that the federal government assume the state and local burdens of welfare costs, rejects any reductions in programs for the needy...seeks an "income floor" for the poor...opposes restrictions that deny poor women government funding for abortion...vows to ensure passage of the ERA.

Independent

Strong supporter of civil rights, affirmative action, a homemaker retirement plan, and the ERA...endorses pro-Choice concerning abortion.

Energy:

Republican

Emphasizes energy production over conservation, would dismantle remaining controls on oil and gas and advocates accelerated use of nuclear power...endorses the development of breeder reactors.

Democrat

Emphasizes energy conservation over production and proposes a residential energy conservation program through grants...federal funds should be used for the development of renewable resources and would attempt to retire nuclear power plants in an orderly fashion.

Independent

Advocates a fifty-cent-a-gallon energy conservation tax on all motor fuel...pledges to develop gasahol, solar power and renewable energy sources...would attempt to halt expansion of power plants, pending the development of safeguards.

Foreign Policy:

Republican

Pledges to stop the flow of military technology to the Soviet Union, condemns Soviet human-rights violations...affirms support of Israel but seeks to pursue ties with moderate Arab states as well...deplores aid to Nicaragua, while pledging to strengthen ties with Taiwan and China.

Democrat

Supports the Carter doctrine of repelling aggression in the Persian Gulf by means including military force...backs trade restrictions against the Soviets due to the Afghanistan invasion. Vows continued support to Israel as well as China.

Independent

Unavailable.



Miscellaneous Issues:

Republican

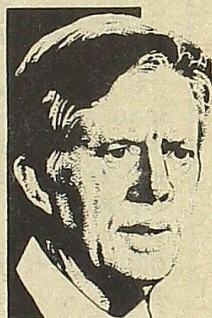
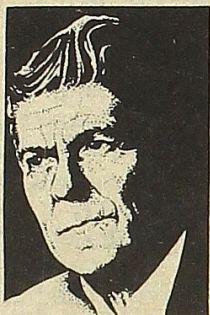
Opposes the 55 m.p.h. speed limit...supports efforts to restore voluntary prayer in schools...condemns forced busing for purposes of racial desegregation...backs death penalty...supports efforts to crack down on the sale of drug paraphernalia...rejects socialized medicine programs.

Democrat

Will seek national child care program...pledges to protect homosexual rights...condemns the American Nazi Party and the KKK...supports gun control legislation...proposes a national health-insurance program to protect every American.

Independent

Strongly supports the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts...supports strip mine reclamation laws.



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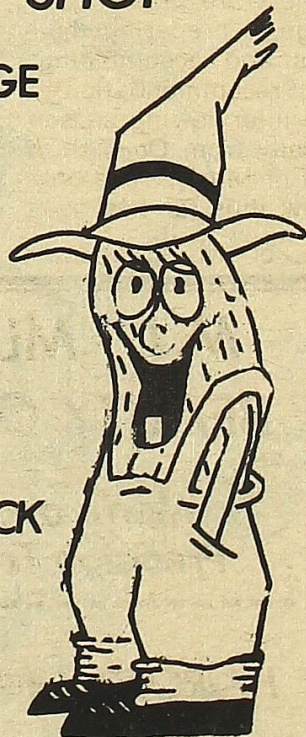
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Your Turn

By Tom Slagle
Student Council Representative

The Tisch Amendment, which will appear on the ballot as Proposal D, is the most serious threat to higher education and other state services ever to face the voters of Michigan.

The provisions in the proposal call for the following:

Property taxes to be assessed at 25 percent of the 1978 true cash value with future increases limited to two percent per year; the funds to meet losses to local units of government would come from state coffers in the amount of approximately two billion dollars.

The right of the majority is taken away by requiring a sixty percent vote of the people for any new tax increases.

It is predicted that the effects on higher education alone would mean the doubling of at least tuition at state colleges and universities just for them to stay open and the loss of most grants and scholarships for those attending private institutions.

In addition, this proposal would have severe effects on other social services including mental and public health, state, police, natural resources, corrections, the judiciary and secondary educations.

I feel that this amendment would be detrimental to the people of Michigan and that all responsible citizens should cast a no vote.

On and off campus interviews planned

Annually about 100 seniors are interviewed by either businesses or graduate schools for possible post-graduate employment or acceptance into a graduate school.

Van Edgerton, director of placement, is responsible for the placement program. "We average about 35 recruiters a year, ranging from the University of Michigan graduate school to the Peace Corp to Merrill Lynch."

As well as on-campus interviews, seniors can meet with a potential employer through the "In-City Interview Program." This plan calls for five in-city trips.

In November about 50 seniors will travel to Chicago. In December, Detroit will be the interview stop.

In January the seniors will revisit Chicago and Detroit and make a trip to Lansing. Additional trips have been made to Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

According to Edgerton, the seniors are presently in the stage of preparing their resumes and accumulating letters of recommendation.

"The interviewing season is basically from October to the end of March. The only interview thus far has been the U. of M. graduate

school," Edgerton said.

Yesterday, a General Motors Corporation representative was on Alma's campus to interview prospective employees. Alma is one of only 11 private liberal arts colleges in the country which GM visits to interview applicants

Other noteworthy employers that stop at Alma include the Amoco Oil Company, Chicago Tribune, Dow Chemical, IBM, K-Mart Corporation, Union Carbide Corporation and Upjohn Company.

Scandinavian seminar accepts applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-1982 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study

Practicums available

Get credit outside class

By Monee Noel Sefa
Staff Writer

The practicum program at Alma College is one of the best ways for a student to gain both training and practical experience in any chosen field.

Practicums started in 1976, when Van Edgerton, director of placement, took charge of the program, establishing it on the firm ground which it stands today.

Often called internships in other colleges and universities, practicums offer students the opportunity to learn outside the classroom. Any student is eligible for practical experience although the majority of placements involve juniors.

Senior Scott Baily did practicums in business during both his sophomore and junior years. Baily felt that each experience worked out very well, and he claimed, "It was an excellent experience."

Upon deciding to do a practicum, a student first talks with Edgerton. The requirements are quite demanding. The student must demonstrate proficiency in the appropriate field and have a sound academic background. Off-campus practicums can be arranged.

"When a student enters a practicum, we expect him to be a good representative of the institution," commented Edgerton, "We try to maintain a high caliber student."

Departments offering practicums require students

read supplemental reading to research and to write a journal. The student is expected to work at least 150 hours on the job for one term. During this time of training, the student receives from two to four credits. If a student wishes to work longer, he may receive a maximum of twelve credits.

During Baily's practicum last summer, he worked for Peckham Vocational Industries, as a sales representative. Baily stated, "It was an excellent way to gain a practical experience in a field that otherwise I wouldn't have a chance to do while going to school." He believes this is one of the advantages of practicums.

The majority of practi-

cums, according to Edgerton, are self-initiated and the location is based on individual needs.

He strongly suggests that students who wish to get involved make some major decisions about what they want to do and put every effort forth academically.

The majority of people who enter practicums are very happy with the outcome of their training. In one term alone there is an average of 80 placements.

If any student is interested, they may see Edgerton in the placement office in Swanson Academic Center to discuss possibilities. "Practicums are very worthwhile and personally rewarding," concluded Edgerton.

Topics from T.V. to careers

Workshops offered

[CNS]--Changing careers can be more than finding another job and watching television can be more than choosing which channel to watch. Both topics---changing careers and television watching---are the subjects for workshops being offered by the Alma College Continuing Education Student Services Program this fall.

The changing careers workshop, titled "Where Am I Going?", will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays, October 14 through November 4, in room A 119 of Alma High School.

This course on life and career planning for adults is designed for the individual who is interested in considering career alternatives. Participants will be exposed to the dynamics of career change, the skills needed to make such a change and career alternatives which best relate to their abilities,

interests and values.

Dr. Richard Pyle, director of academic counseling and career development at Alma College, will be the workshop facilitator.

"TV Appreciation for the Consumer" is a workshop designed to teach individuals how to watch television and how to understand this source of entertainment, information and education. Possible topics to be covered are: violence/sex, children's programming, comedy, drama, news, ratings and cable TV.

This workshop will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays, from October 13 through December 1, in Swanson Academic Center, room 216, on the Alma College campus. The fee is \$25.

For more information or to register for either workshop, call the Alma College Continuing Education Coordinator at 463-7362.

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with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The folk schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences.

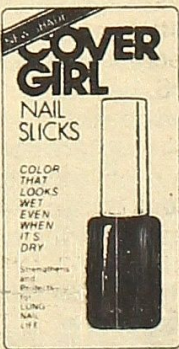
Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

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Meet the first lady

Mrs. Remick shares views

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

Mrs. Emma Remick, Alma College's first lady, brings to her new position not only that East Coast straight-forwardness so admired in Dr. Remick but her personal talents as well.

No stranger to this part of the country, Mrs. Remick has attended both Wayne and Michigan State Universities. She holds degrees in sociology, English, and a master's degree in religious education. She has also taught public school and for the last three and a half years has been a licensed real estate broker in New York State.

When asked if it had been difficult making the transition from an eastern city to a small mid-western town, Mrs. Remick replied, "There really weren't any difficulties. I find Alma to be a genuinely warm community and unlike state colleges, Alma has an open and friendly relationship with the

community, where activities on campus are important to the community itself."

"My first visit to Alma College was in February just after Oscar received his position. There really was no time for preconceived notions but I was very impressed with the professional manner in which the college handled everything. The people we met from the college were so genuine. Everything felt so right."

The Remicks are family oriented and Mrs. Remick stressed that all members had had a voice in the decision to move. "Our boys share the same questions, fears and doubts that we do." Mark, John and Paul Remick have wasted no time in adjusting to Alma. John has joined the football team at Alma High School and frequents many campus activities.

With homecoming 1980 only a memory, Mrs. Remick was asked if she had ex-

perienced any unforgettable moments. "The fifty-year reunion group," she replied. "I could get dewy-eyed about this group. The thank-you letters we've received have been marvelous. The senior citizens really enjoyed

shops and singing for her church choir often take her spare time when she isn't busy hostessing and entertaining.

The duties of a President's wife are numerous and varied, but, for the most part,

ideas."

Years ago as an undergraduate student, Mrs. Remick's goal was to be a teacher, but unlike her mother and family, she wished to be a different kind of teacher. She eventually



Mrs. Emma Remick plays many roles as a first lady including homemaker, mother and wife.

talking with the students and reminiscing."

Students on campus have noticed Dr. Remick often jogging around campus and in the gym. "But I'm not the athletic one," laughed Mrs. Remick. "I enjoy other past times." Prowling antique

Mrs. Remick acts as a hostess, often entertaining community leaders in their home. "Two weeks ago we had Senator Tedesco here and we invited clergy people from the community to dinner. It was very interesting; a wonderful exchange of

drifted into childhood education. When asked what her personal goals would be in the future, Mrs. Remick stated, "I am basically old-fashioned; I see myself playing a supporting role. I can be myself and also fulfill the roles of homemaker, mother and wife."

Intero-bang discusses religion

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

"The process by which we get religious takes a long time," according to Dr. Tracey Luke, professor of religion. He was speaking at the opening of the Intero-bang seminar on religion and self-awareness Tuesday, October 6. Six students were present at this, the first of a four part series.

Intero-bang is co-ordinated by the Chapel Council which has put on two seminars so far this year. James Tipton led the discussion of the question "Is there life on earth?" and Dr. Slater discussed Jewish traditions and holidays.

Cathy Johnson, chapel council member, explained the meaning of Intero-bang. "The 'intero' is from interrogation, or to question, and the 'bang' is supposed to be an exclamation. That's why the signs have the question mark and exclamation point combined. It is primarily a discussion, and by no means

meant to be a lecture series," she said.

Luke began Tuesday's seminar with a basic outline and some background information. "In order to feel close to other people we must experience pretty high levels of trust. There is no quick way to get that, that I know of. When we get to the point that it's not just the gods we tell things, but a few friends, that is trust," he stated.

He continued by sharing some of his own ideas and experiences with the group. An example of these, a Quaker philosophy, translates, "If one is patient with life, the direction of life will become clear."

The session closed with student questions and responses by Luke.

The second session of the four part series takes place Tuesday, October 14 in the faculty lounge of the Academic Center. As Luke concluded, "We are always looking for some grand, pro-

found answer to the question of life, and most of the answers that are now important are within all of our grasps. There is nothing magical about them."



Mrs. Remick enjoys the close relationship between Alma College and community.

Choir seeks funds

By Lisa Tomei
Staff Writer

Attention Alma College students and faculty! Are you in need of a plant sitting service? Do your yards need raking? Are you having trouble finding a babysitter for next weekend? Look no farther! The Alma College Choir, hoping to raise money for their Scotland trip, will do these and any other odd jobs requested.

Thirty Alma College students, armed with a well-rehearsed repertoire of songs and much enthusiasm, will spend spring term overseas. They will tour Scotland and England, spreading their energy through song.

Marlon Smith, president of the group, feels that people will respond because, "It's a really good cause!"

If you are interested in helping the choir accomplish this endeavor, contact Kathy Murphy or Jo Braisted at ext. 7861.



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greek spotlight

SB

The men of Sigma Beta continue to be busy as the term progresses. Despite the lack of pledges, run-outs were enjoyed in our own unique fashion. Congratulations to Paul Keeler, chosen our outstanding member of the month for all his work on this summer's retreat and the pig roast, among other things. We would also like to thank Mallory Thompson and the band for helping to liven things up. After run-outs the Betas let loose at our first beach party, highlighted by Rob, Kevin, and Norm's own rendition of "Half-horse, Half-alligator." Good work, guys!

Saturday at homecoming, we enjoyed meeting a number of former Betas at our open house. Yes, there is life after college. Then Wednesday, we had our first pick-up game of hoop in the gym. The big question remains: Can Stud Parkhurst pick up where Mrock left off? The little question also remains: Can the hack squad make it through an entire half without a foul? We continue to look forward to soccer season, yet what this school really needs is an IM ten-kilometer race season.

In the service line, we look forward to the crop walk this weekend and a hayride for Big Brothers and Big Sisters on the next. Also on the boards is a field day in the gym for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, always a good time for everyone concerned.

Another party is in the works for this weekend; stay tuned for the theme. Enjoy.

TKE

The open house of homecoming weekend was a smashing success. Approximately 100 very friendly guests and alumni visited the TKE house. Many conveyed their reactions of being impressed and very happy with the house and the attitude of the fraters.

Over the last few days, TKE officers have been working with Chapter Services Director (CSD) Bob Butler, from TKE international headquarters. The CSD helps the officers to do the best job they can and be the best leaders possible. The CSD visits the chapter regularly and is a big help in continually improving TKEdom.

TKE pledges gather momentum as they enter their second week of pledging enthusiastically. Keep up the good work guys. Just keep thinking about that, pledge-advisor dinner.

Alma TKEs are now represented on the district advisory board by our own Darrell Meister. Darrell was one of five TKEs elected to the board at the TKE leadership conference at Hillsdale College. The board will work with the district president, James Hooker, to plan activities for and to assist district chapters. The board looks like a very promising and worth while endeavor.

TKE tuck ins take place this week! For 50 cents you can be properly tucked in and put to bed by a TKE and TKE little sister. For \$1.00 you can have a special requested duo tuck you in. Sounds interesting.

Many people have probably been thinking that with all the recent house improvements, the TKEs will be satisfied for now. But NO! House improvements continue to persist! This time in the form of landscaping work around the house and new fire escape. The house hasn't looked this different since Myrtle mysteriously disappeared.

ZS

We of the brotherhood of Zeta Sigma are proud to announce our pledge class for the fall term of 1980. Our new pledges are Steve Birmingham, Tom Lerner, Paul Valley, Chris Cozad, and Dan Pierron. The pledges and actives are both very anxious to get pledging activities underway. But we are even more eager to formally accept the pledges into our fraternity as brothers.

The fraternity was also very happy with the runout activities. Our special thanks go out to our sisters of Alpha Theta. The AO's really supported us at the runout assembly and also helped out by attending the runout party. The girls have been tremendous all term and we really appreciate it.

Along with the success of the runout party, we also had other functions over the weekend that were a great success. Our cocktail party before the homecoming dance had a super turnout. We were especially pleased with the number of alumni and parents who attended the homecoming activities. Everyone also had a good time at our pre-game open-house.

Sigs are on top of the standings in both leagues. The A team was shocked last week by its first loss. But they are a sure bet to bounce back for the last half of the season. The B squad is confident it can continue to play well for the remainder of the season.

ex

Whip it. We got five great ones. Come and be exposed to them, or expose yourself to them. It's up to you.

Chester has been receiving numerous cards and letters from his fan club. If you would like to join, send twenty-five cents (one American quarter) and a self addressed envelope to:

Chester Carbunkle Fan Club
c/o Frank Peacock
130 Gelston

Chester's next appearance will be on ABC's "That's Incredible" where he will mentally levitate all people within reach. Chester has practiced extensively for this event, almost to the point of mania. He will give a sneak preview, to those interested,

sometime in the near future. For joining the Chester Carbunkle Fan Club" you will receive an honest to goodness letter of registration, touched by Chester and be eligible to meet him. Members of the club may also purchase T-shirts designed by Chester.

Oh yea, by the way, when is one of those wonderful sanitary Saga workers going to remove the tomato stuck on the south wall of Van Dusen?

Whip it good.

DGT

The rigors of pledging are in full swing and the mighty Gam hopefuls are out and about perpetuating pernicious perils for our actives. We wish all of them the best of luck. They include: Dick Bachelder, Bob Block, Edd Brooks, Mark Budge, Kyle Chudom, Craig Koboski, Mark Muto, Rob Randolph, John Siegner and Don Zaki.

Once again the Gam "A" team has lived up to its standard of excellence compiling a 6-1 record and tied for first in the league. Lo and behold if the "B" team isn't a darkhorse in contention with it's fine 3-1-1 record. Keep up the good work!

We would like to remind everyone we are having our annual Rock-a-Thon October 17 and 18 with all proceeds going to Camp Monroe, a camp for retarded children. Parents' Day will be October 18 at the house followed by our pledge party that evening.

KI

The KIs are still recovering from a very active and exciting homecoming weekend! If the party Friday night wasn't enough, what a Saturday to make up for it!

I'm sure everyone saw our sheriff Wylie E. Kiote riding proudly down Superior Street. He was so happy to have the opportunity to let himself be known. The alumni open house was a roaring success. All of our alums had the chance to feast on homemade Scottish goodies prepared by our resident gourmet, Madeline Hansen. Those charming KI couples sure had a good time at the dance.

Sunday evening the unknown KI slipped a secret message in the presidential suite, and the result was a

See greek, page 15



Emilie Jensen

fear & loathing

Hunting season

By P. Mihalec

Damn these friggin' "easy pour" spouts! There's no time for that! Rip the Bugger off! POUR out that lovely stuff; it's eight already and I've got things to do. Places to be. No more time for farting around with all this limp technology. Why the hell don't they PRESSURIZE these half-gallon babies?

Been watching the news and the venom's really flowing now. Walter assures me that soon there won't even be a place for the sane people of the world to hide. Ronnie (that evil little fascist wretch) will start melting everyone's cookies and the whole ball of wax will just follow suit. Nukes...Good GOD!! What the hell's going on in this country? How that scurvy little shyster even found enough support to speak before the K.K.K. is beyond me, and now he wants to be president! It's enough to drive me up onto some rooftop quivering with anticipation: sitting there quietly waiting for a chance to crack one off into Ronnie's left knee. Nothing fatal, just a little note so he'll know that not everybody likes him.

Bad vibes: the U.P.I. wire is singing out some insanity about Nixon (bless his little Nazi heart) sending Ronnie personal memos on campaign tactics and issues....

Juice like blood is oozing all over the floor, a large circle of cold-wet spreading out from around the garbage can as the ice melts into the draining bottle of "Rose's Bloody Mary Mix." How could we have let such foul times befall us? I'll personally hunt down anyone who doesn't vote. IT'S TIME TO ACT ALIVE DAMN IT!! Vote or DIE!!

GSS service sorortiy accepts 16 women

By Elizabeth Black
Staff Writer

"The most fired up pledges I've seen" is the description given by Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) sorority pledge mother, Denise Price, when asked about the service sorority's 1980 fall pledge class. The thirteen pledges and three honorary members will be formally initiated in a November 9 ceremony still in its planning stages.

The women to be initiated, one of the largest pledge classes in GSS's ten year history at Alma, are: Barb Buck, Linda Burns, Sue Gerish, Kathy Harfst, Emilie Jensen, Joanne Johnson, Lori Juntti, Kathy Kroshinsky, Becka Leavenworth (honorary), Karen Moyer, Cathy Richardson, Janice Ryniak (honorary), Cheryl Schafer, Terri Smith, Sue White (honorary) and Maureen Wixom.

On September 24 all women who were interested in becoming a service sorority

member were invited to the GSS room in the basement of Gelston Hall for a rushing procedure. The purpose of this first step of rush procedure was to acquaint the active members and the prospective pledges. Members of the chapter dressed in native costumes of various countries in order to promote this year's world theme of "We Are All One People."

One week was then given to the rushees in which to decide whether to sign the pledge list. Once the list is signed the women are accepted to the sorority. There is no selection process for Alma College's only service sorority. "We like everybody," stated Price.

When asked why she chose GSS, new pledge Emilie Jensen responded, "Basically I wanted to join to be with a group of girls whose common goal is service to meet people and help people."

From the new pledges each active chose a little sister. On the morning of October 3 each big sister woke up her pledge and took her to a breakfast meeting. "Wake-ups" were the first official gathering of all this year's 45 members.

The pledge class was informally initiated in the GSS room on October 5 and they already have many service projects slated for the coming year. Looking forward, Pledge Class President Maureen Wixom says she is "striving for something involving students--the whole campus--along with the sorority, to help the Alma community and perhaps a national charity."



Maureen Wixom

The Flip Side

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Each summer, the record racks of stores throughout the land sprout a crop of rock 'n' roll that's upbeat, powerful and generally irrelevant to the real world's concerns. As such, it makes perfect background music for parties. Pat Benatar's new "Crimes of Passion" is a piece of rock candy, but it's not as easily dismissed as most albums of that gender. Although Benatar attempts far less than some rockers, she succeeds with almost everything she tries, no small accomplishment.

For starters, "Crimes of Passion" is a great improvement over Benatar's debut, "In the Heat of the Night." However, this is not because the songs are that much better. Rather, Benatar and musical director/ lead guitarist Neil Geraldo have avoided Mike Chapman's overproduction of the first effort and opted for simplicity. Instead of piling on echo or tons of overdubs, producer Keith Olsen lets Benatar hone her vocal ideas of tenderness and toughness to a single-minded sharpness and leaves it at that. The results can be striking, especially when combined with the consistently hot band that struts its stuff here.

The majority of the original songs (written by Benatar and vaious band members) set up a wall of guitars anchored by Myron Grumbacher's four-wheel-drive drumming. Basic textures range from slightly funky, as in "Little Paradise," to hard-driving, as in the Who-ish "Out-A-Touch." Geraldo's guitar hero solos are always engaging. "Prisoner of Love" is a straight ahead rocker in the "Heartbreaker" mold, and while it never really takes off, Scott St.Clair Sheet's rhythm guitar (heavy on the Pete Townshend influence) and Roger Capps' bass push it along nicely.

Still, for all this solid playing, one never forgets whose name and face is plastered all over the front cover. Pat Benatar makes a marvelous rock singer. Her reading of the oldie "You Better Run" is shot through with strength and confidence; she tosses off the nifty lyrical metaphors of "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "Prisoner of Love" like an old pro. The dreamy "Never Wanna Leave You" and the tense "Little Paradise" are dug into with equal gusto. The singing is never flashy for its own sake, and it's always assured, capable work.

When the same ol' guitar and drum format starts to lose charm, Benatar and her band do what a lot of rock candy groups can't: throw in some surprises. "Wuthering Heights" is one of the best songs by Kate Bush, a quirky British songstress who's been frozen off the American airwaves. Geraldo does a fine job adapting this very English ballad to a heavy guitar setting and rises to the biggest challenge here. With high harmonies echoing in strategic spots, she soars through the song, doing Bush justice all the way. "I'm Gonna Follow You" by Billy ("How Do I Make You") Steinburg is a sultry piece of slow funk that provides a respite from the crash-banging. Benatar sounds like the street-wise kid from Brooklyn she was raised as; a bit of Bruce Springsteen influence creeps into her singing here.

As for "Hell Is For Children," the song about child abuse: it could have been embarrassing, as the lyrics aren't that good. Fortunately, Benatar knows how to sing the tune, caressing the verses and pouncing on the choruses in anger. Meanwhile, the boys in the band handle themselves with tight precision; the dramatic tempo changes and focused ensemble playing are what save the track from throwaway status.

Pat Benatar is no major innovator; the most imaginative facet of her hit "Heartbreaker" was that it was sung by a woman instead of a man. She's not looking to overthrow the reigning rock idols; instead, she wants to make her own place in the mainstream while sidestepping a few stereotypes. "Crimes of Passion" works so well because it builds on that premise and exploits all the advantages inherent in it. The result is easily acceptable rock that's perfect for cranking up on the weekends. And what's even better, you can just sit around and listen to it and still end up liking it.

New & Recommended

Been in the Storm too Long, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.

Cannibals and Missionaries, by Mary McCarthy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.

Double, Double, Oil and Trouble, by Emma Latham. (Pocket, \$2.50.) New York banker-detective foils oil caper.

Association of American Publishers

Poet to visit campus

By Nick Thorndike

Alma College's English department has announced that Etheridge Knight, a nationally known black poet, will read in Tyler auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, October 17.

On the back cover of his first book (about which Gwendolyn Brooks acclaimed, "This poetry is a major announcement."), Knight writes, "I died in Korea from a shrapnel wound and narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 from a prison sentence and poetry brought me back to life."

Knight, who currently lives in Memphis, was born in Corinth, Mississippi. His formal education ended with ninth grade. A few years later he was fighting with the U.S. Army in Korea. In 1960 he was imprisoned for six years in Indiana State Prison on a charge of robbery and while in prison wrote his first book, published in 1968 by Broadside Press, "Poems from Prison." A collection of more recent poems, "Belly Song," was published by Broadside Press in 1973. "Born of a Woman," a book strongly influenced by the blues, will be published in 1980.

A proponent of both rhyme and oral poetry, Knight writes in a recent interview, "More and more poetry is going to be what it used to be—a spoken thing... Also, I see black poets involving other things than saying 'hey, white people, get off my back.'" Knight, who believes, "Art transmits a feeling," adds, "My Poetry is also important to white people because it invokes feelings... White people can relate to the feeling, whether they understand the situation or not." In another interview Knight says, "In a country that alienates people, art and religion should be a means of bringing people together to a kind

of wholeness."

As a poet, Etheridge Knight produces verse that remains accessible to all people. He believes that poetry should not be limited to a certain segment of society; to the rich or to the intellectuals; his poems speak to everyone, especially to the black audience. For him, the poem exists in the community, a part of our human experience. He emphasizes the oral sense of poetry in his work. The cadence in Knight's poetry unites people so that they can share the poem's rich tradition.

When one reads any of his works, there is immediately the sense of the author's voice, his rhythms surfacing in the poem's words. Of course, this sense extends back to the beginning of literature as an oral art. Centuries ago people used poetry to communicate; the poem's rhythms facilitated the message because everyone could become involved in its sounds.

All people have the ability to repeat particular nuances and some alliteration from a poem. There is almost a sensual pleasure in reading poetry; people today and in the past realized this. Donald Hall says that when one reads a poem, one is satisfying a sensual urge; assonance, dissonance and external rhyme make us contort our mouths similar to the time that we were babies and were nursed by our mothers. In gratifying this primitive urge, perhaps a poem unifies reader and poet because they both can understand sensual experience. Certainly Etheridge Knight cultivates word patterns that anyone can share. For instance, one poem of his repeats the refrain: "...kah doom/ kah doom-doom/ kah doom/ kah doom-doom-doom." Another shorter poem goes like this:

"People Poem"

they ripped him off/ yes they did/ all of his kingdoms/ all of his castles/ all of his empires/ all of his dreams/ they ripped him off/ yes they did/ they ripped him off/ yes they did.

Etheridge Knight relates to any audience because his poetry overcomes the typical social and artistic barriers. Knight's work touches all people; the poem lives and breathes on the page. There is nothing to hold back the reader; Etheridge Knight's poetry is insightful to all people. Perhaps in being so available to his audiences, Knight has done more for poetry than any poet alive today.

In experiencing a poem as an oral medium, one becomes more aware of the poet's environment. Certain elements of a poet's life arise when a person is immersed in his work. Knight's poetry conveys much of his past as a convict. Knight's first book, "Poems from Prison" was written entirely when he was serving a sentence at Indiana State Prison. He delineates this experience in several prison poems; poems about being frightened, lonely and desperate. Certainly anyone can perceive these emotions; Knight never excludes the reader because all people are united in their ability to feel pain and fear. He makes his experiences become real, describing them vividly through his use of imagery. In one poem, Knight says, "The seasons creep by unseen/ And spark no fresh fires./ Soft words are rare and drunk drunk/ Against the clang of keys."

No one can leave any of Knight's poems about prison without knowing the poet's suffering. Perhaps a person can relate these experiences to his life, but it is important to remember that this pain is of the poet alone; only another individual who has lived in such a reality can truly understand it. But, as readers, we can approach the poet more personally; he seems alive to us. Etheridge Knight connects to the reader through visual and auditory images: the prison is recreated in our minds, dark and isolated. Such lines as, "...convicts rest/ like lizards on rocks," move us. The poet communicates to us by stimulating our imagination. Knight sees first; his visual pictures echo in our minds. The poet's use of concrete imagery allows the reader to become more in tune with his environment. Etheridge Knight never presses anyone to rely on an educational or cultural background; the poem lives simply for any audience. In letting his poetry transcend to the public realm, perhaps Knight communicates more effectively, so many poets can never do.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
- The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
- A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
- Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
- The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
- Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
- Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
- Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
- The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
- What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, October 6, 1980.

That's entertainment

Photo exhibit to open

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Do the fine arts interest you? Better yet, are you a photography buff or a political science major? If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, you should arrange your weekly schedule around two upcoming Alma College events.

Beginning October 13, an exhibition by Michigan artist Steve Benson will be on view in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of the Clack Art Center. Accompanying Ben-

son's 36 photos will be an exhibit by Northern Michigan University art professor John Hubbard. Hubbard will show a number of his drawings in the Lounge Gallery beginning Wednesday, October 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; there is no charge for either exhibition.

The English department will present Etheridge & Knight, nationally known black poet, on Friday, October 17. Knight will read some of his select works at

8 p.m. in Tyler auditorium. This poet should appeal to the non-English as well as English majors, because he relates well to any audience. The presentation promises to be excellent.

This Saturday, don't forget, is Parents' Day. And, in addition to the sporting events scheduled, Union Board is sponsoring the film "Amarcord" starring Federico Fellini, while Mitchell Hall is sponsoring an all-campus dance in Tyler; both

the film and dance begin at 8:00 p.m.

Also this week: the Gratiot County Players of St. Louis present "The King And I" on October 16, 17 and 18, the Michigan State Union Board presents its initial 1980 "Showcasejazz" at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., October 18, at the Erickson Kiva on M.S.U.'s campus, the Alma College Spanish department presents "Barcelona", a Spanish movie about the famed Spanish city by the name and Jethro Tull will perform live at the Saginaw

Civic Center on October 17 at 9:50 p.m.

If you enjoy dancing, three Alma College dance classes, Orchesis, Dance Experience and Modern Dance 1, will perform "Dancebreak" on October 14 at 12:40 p.m. around McIntyre Mall. This show can be seen best from the third floor of the Swan-son Academic Center.

The week is full of activities. Some may interest you, some may not. But if your interest has been aroused, make an attempt to entertain yourself.

Leisure leads to a quality life

Editor's Note: The following is an introduction to a series of articles on recreation and the use of leisure by students from Charlene Vogan's recreation and leisure class.

The Leisure of the Future/ There are the Joys of Leisure/ with their enriching, ordering, revealing experiences.../ composed at their best, of simple, valid ingredients--/ time with the

family, the walk before breakfast,/ the contemplation of a leaf, the use of the hands,/ the limbering of our minds.../ ...the making of love.../ the mystery of music--and not played as/ clattering "Background" music for feeble conversationalists.../ from "Osborn"...on Leisure

guidelines and education on how to effectively use its leisure time. Before I continue, a short history of the evolution of leisure may be in order.

An early influence on our

present day ideas began during the 6th century and from the Catholic church and monasteries. During this time the church had control over leisure activities. From

See leisure, page 11

Low-vision students have unique problems

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Every Tuesday around noon, the doors of Bruske's fireside lounge open to a small group of Alma College students who share both the same difficulties in school and the same enthusiasm for life. They are a group of low-vision students who get together once a week to talk over the week's problems and accomplishments.

"But this is not a gripe session," explained senior Liz Miller, emphatically. "Anyone on campus with other physical problems or anyone going into special education that would like to come and talk to us is more than welcome."

The group of five, including Pat Taylor, Karen Korona, Kathy Austin and Renee Jacobs (as well as Miller), have many difficulties the average student never needs to cope with.

Sometimes unable to read tests or text books, the students often need other students to read for them. Most text books are recorded for them in New York before the term begins, but sometimes a mix up occurs and the tape of the text doesn't come through.

"It's just like a regular student not having a book and being held responsible for all the reading anyway," commented Korona.

Schedules for classes must be planned far in advance, because books must be ordered and then recorded. This means that professors must pick the books used in a particular class before they normally would. Occasionally this creates some problems.

"Many faculty members don't choose their books right away; they put things off until the last minute. They don't want to be pushed, but after they pick the book, they're glad we pushed them," commented Ginny Riser-Schoch, one of two staff leaders of the group. The group, however, has generally found the faculty to be very helpful.

Organization is another primary concern for these students. While organization is important to the average-sighted student, it is an essential for the low-vision student.

"Organization is an absolute necessity for a blind person," observed Ray Kirklin, another staff leader. "The rest of us can survive by groping."

"I always have to work really far ahead," added Taylor, as the rest of the group nodded in agreement. "It takes me a lot longer to look things up, and I can't study for long hours or my eyes really start to hurt; it's impossible for me to pull an 'all-nighter,' so I always have to be prepared."

Consisting primarily of sociology and education majors, the group is also highly interested in working with handicapped children in public schools.

"They're not asking for hand-outs," noted Riser-Schoch after the informal discussion session. "They just have special needs to be met." Hopefully, handicap awareness week--October 12-18--will make more people aware of these needs.

"They're capable, quality kinds of people who just happen to have low vision. And that consider it their responsibility to educate others," she concluded.

Societal changes in lifestyle, values and traditions have made a major impact on human energies and time. There is a growing need for a new allocation of time and space in social and personal lives--one which ensures that the increase in leisure time, and the use of leisure time, leads to an improvement in the quality of life.

Through the remainder of this term and the first few weeks of the winter term a series of articles will appear concerning the use of leisure time, specifically as it relates to the college student. Some of the topic areas pertain to use of leisure to improve study, meeting personal needs, fitness, seasonal work opportunities and an overview of campus recreation--here and elsewhere.

The following definitions are supplied by "Webster's New World Dictionary Second Edition." These definitions are supplied in order to paint a picture of what recreation and leisure are.

Recreation: Refreshment in body or mind, as after work by some form of play, amusement or relaxation.

Leisure: A free, unoccupied time during which a person may indulge in rest, recreation, etc.

As society moves out of the era of the Protestant Work Ethic into the modern era of shorter work weeks, more holidays, more frequent vacations and earlier retirements, more (not necessarily wanted) free or leisure time is available. Part of the population knows how to turn this free time into satisfying leisure experiences, while others look upon this extra time as a heavy burden. This portion of the population needs

Faculty members work off campus

Drs. Irene Linder and Clyde Gehrig recently conducted a Workshop on the Future for the Synod School Taskforce in Columbus. This was a condensation of their course "Futurology--Where is the Church?," which they team-taught this summer for the Synod Taskforce on the Future as part of the Alma College Synod School.

Dr. Charlene Vogan was asked to make a presentation on "Implementing Outdoor Education in a Liberal Arts College" at the National Outdoor Education Association meetings in Traverse City, October 8-12.

Dr. Gunda S. Kaiser, chairman of the department of foreign languages at Alma has had the translation of the

poem "To Drink" by Gabriela Mistral of Chile, included in the anthology entitled "News of the Universe: Poems of Twofold Consciousness," chosen and introduced by Robert Bly, one of the outstanding poets and translators of our time. The anthology was published by Sierra Club Books (July 1980) in San Francisco.

Kaiser also has had two translations of poems by Mistral included in the journal entitled "Contemporary Literature in Translation," which is published three times a year in British Columbia, Canada.

A fourth poem by Mistral and translated by Kaiser is in the new anthology entitled "The Penguin Book of Women Poets" published by Penguin Books of England.

The Top Ten

Queen takes both number one honors this week in the lists of top ten L.P.s and singles. "Another one bites the dust"--theme song of the Detroit Lions--and The game are both first.

Other top 10 L.P.s include:

1. The Game by Queen
2. Diana by Diana Ross
3. Give me the night by George Benson
4. Xanadu, an original motion picture soundtrack
5. Panorama by the Cars
6. Crimes of Passion by Pat Benatar
7. Urban Cowboy, an original motion picture sound track
8. Hold Out by Jackson Browne
9. Emotional Rescue by the Rolling Stones
10. Back in Black by AC/DC

The top 10 singles:

1. "Another one bites the dust" by Queen
2. "Woman in Love" by Barbara Streisand
3. "Upside Down" by Diana Ross
4. "All out of love" by Air Supply
5. "Driving my life away" by Eddie Rabbitt
6. "Late in the Evening" by Paul Simon
7. "I'm Alright" by Kenny Loggins
8. "Xanadu" by Olivia Newton-John and ELO
9. "Real Love" by the Doobie Brothers
10. "Give me the Night" by George Benson

Career program appoints new aides

By Tim Miller
Staff Writer

There is a valuable resource on the Alma campus which few people are aware of. This resource is the career aid program. Career aides are students trained to assist fellow students in decision making.

Twelve new aides have recently joined the program, they are: Nancy Abney, Steve Bakker, Tina Brautigam, Carolyn Carrier, Cheryl Johnson, Kandi Laird, Sarah Penberthy, Libby Ritenour, Betty Shaver, Marlon Smith, Tammy Smith and Pam Wright.

The career aid program was started three years ago by the academic counseling and career development center. Since that date the program has grown steadily.

After fall break, career

aides will be available to students who want help in making career decisions or who wish to learn how to better utilize ACCD programs.

The career aide position is a voluntary one. "We stress the fact that aides need to see something which will benefit them in the program," stressed Dr. K. Richard Pyle, director of ACCD.

Rick Leber, a senior biology major and a career aide, echoed Pyle. "I don't get paid for my work," he said, "but I like to help students and feel that the program can help my fellow students as well as myself."

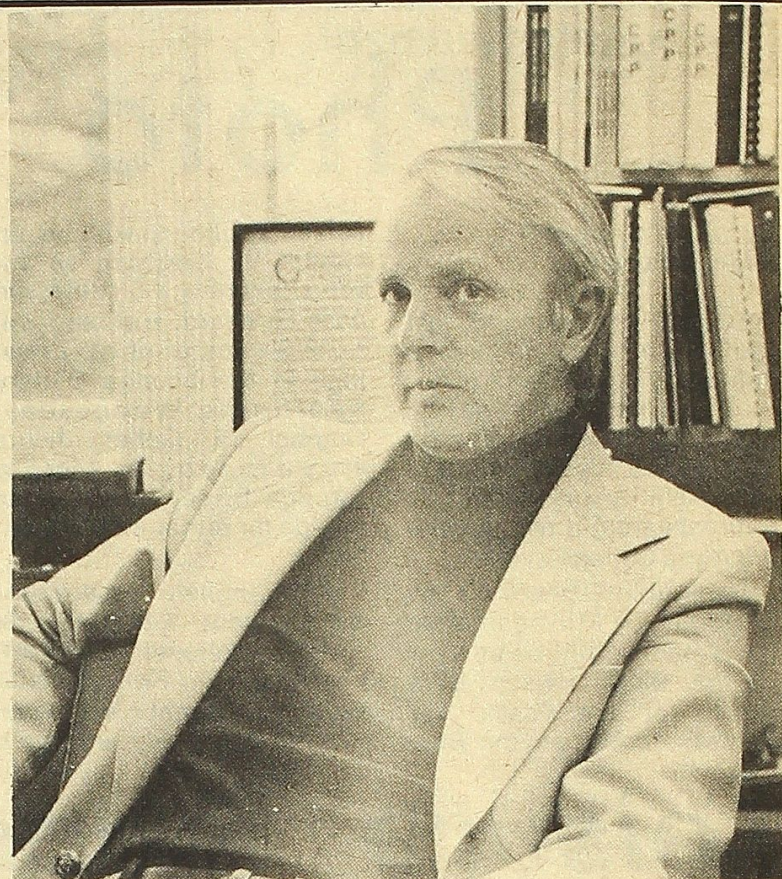
This year the career aid program has expanded once again. A pilot program has been instituted in Newberry Hall. Four career aides who live in Newberry Hall are working with the residence

staff of the dorm.

These people do not take over for the position of an R.A. Instead, they serve as another resource students can turn to to get help making career and other decisions. They will also help students use the whole range of ACCD programs.

Pyle added, "If the program is successful we might incorporate into the other residence halls."

Another area in which aides are working is the career exchange program. This program, where students meet with individuals who work in career areas they are interested in, has grown tremendously. Part of this growth, Pyle observed, can be attributed to the work of the career aides. This year the career exchange has 200 student participants; this is four times more than ever



Dr. K. Richard Pyle, director of ACCD.

before.

Career aides are chosen every year. Faculty members are asked to recommend students whom they feel would be helpful to, and helped by, the program. Students may also apply to participate in the program on their own initiative.

After the aides are selected in the spring, they go through a program to develop their helping skills. In the fall the aides have a period of in-service training where they learn some spe-

cial skills. They are taught about the resources of ACCD, such as the career information center and SIGI, a system for interactive guidance information.

After they have finished their training period, some of the aides also get the opportunity to work on special assignments with Pyle, Van Edgerton or Ginny Riser-Schoch. For example, last year a career aide, Jackie Chua, worked with Pyle to develop the Jamaican spring term program.

U.B. seeks input

From page 1

al development and creative publicity.

Showcases are two to three hour sessions of performances by a variety of talents. The Board listens to and evaluates approximately 25 acts during the four days of the convention.

Every night of the convention, a cooperative buying meeting takes place. Co-operative buying (block booking), for example, is when all the schools of the Great Lakes Region meet together and decide on a block of dates for entertainment groups to perform in the same area. By doing this, the performers are able to offer a lower price, thereby allowing the Boards to stretch the budgets and present more entertainment, a better quality of acts and a greater diversity of entertainment.

Performers that were booked at last year's convention range from the jazz band Orange Lake Drive, to the country music of Devilish Merry (who performed for Irish Pub last year).

November 2 through November 5 are the dates for this year's convention. Union Board will be there, representing Alma College students, deciding on the entertainment for the next full year. Student input is welcome and appreciated. Kari Bradford, Union Board president, expresses her concern, "People seem unaware of the function of Union Board and I wonder if they realize that we have \$30,000 of their money. I think they should be aware

of how this money is spent."

To insure the students a chance to give input. Union Board is conducting a survey to find out what type of entertainment students are

most interested in seeing. Bradford added, "Through the survey we are conducting, we hope to get ideas and input from the students on how this money should be spent to suit their interests."

Students need leisure

From page 11

the rebellion against the excesses of the early days, added to the Puritan outlook, emerged the Protestant work ethic that came to the U.S.

During this time there was hardly enough time to accomplish the necessary tasks for survival let alone free time for leisure. All leisure activities were directed to accomplish a specific task (for example, barn raising parties) and not just for pure recreation. Later the Industrial Revolution started in the mid 18th century and is still advancing today.

The main characteristic of the Industrial Revolution was the emergence of factories and the growth of the cities. Because of this industrialization, there was a dramatic shift of population from the farms to the city. This influx of workers lead to competition for jobs at low wages. This was not the only abuse during this era. There also was child labor, long hours, little leisure time and little or no worker safety measures. The late 19th and 20th brought along industrial reforms that included child labor laws, increased influence of labor unions, minimum wage standards and a standard work week.

Today, more and more work is being done by machines and computers. These computers are programmed

to operated machines originally operated by humans. These advances in technology are leading towards automation which are creating more time free from work. Experts predict that soon we will be in a four-day work week. This is a 20 percent reduction of the time now spent during a 40-hour work week.

These predictions point out the need for the knowledge of the most efficient use of our leisure time. The original meaning of leisure deals with performance, as an activity for its own sake. The modern definition is colored over by the work ethic's views. The picture painted by this definition is a picture of idleness, and those in favor of leisure are against work.

Those of the population caught in the "grip" generally have an apathetic attitude towards leisure. They feel the "I should not be doing this because there is work to be done" attitude and a guilty feeling when not working. In contrast, the portion of the population that can deal with leisure time efficiently, generally has a more positive attitude towards leisure.

This series of essays hopefully will acquaint you with the fact that we all need recreation and leisure time. There are those times, especially as college students,

when we get the "I've had it!" feeling and need a change of pace.

Leisure activities include all things done in the time not spent at work, in class or for personal maintenance.

This is a blanke statement that covers active or passive sports, attending plays or movies, reading or listening to music or just time to be alone.

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LORI'S

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Defense is key to Scots' success

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

The Scots' field hockey team swatted the Kalamazoo Hornets 2-0 last Wednesday at Kalamazoo. Pam Lucas and Molly Todd scored goals during Alma's decisive victory. The game was evenly matched--each team had seven shots on goal--the difference was Alma's ability to score.

Lucas scored the first and deciding goal with eighteen minutes remaining in the first half. The ball was in Kalamazoo's circle as Alma attacked. In the midst of offensive and defensive confusion, Kathy Green passed the ball to Lucas, and Lucas pushed it in for the goal. Seven minutes later, Green racked up her second assist on a pass to Todd at the edge of the circle. Todd whacked a hard drive into the goal to seal the win for the Scots.

The Hornets had a slight offensive edge in the second half, taking six shots on goal

while the Scots shot twice; but the Hornets were unable to convert. The Scots played a strong defensive game in the second half, holding on for their first league win.

Coach Peg Ciccolella was pleased. "We needed the win. We've had some tough losses, and we needed this to win on the road to chalk up a league win. We should have scored more goals against Kalamazoo; we need to refine our stickwork and our transition game. If we do, we'll be so good no one will be able to score on us."

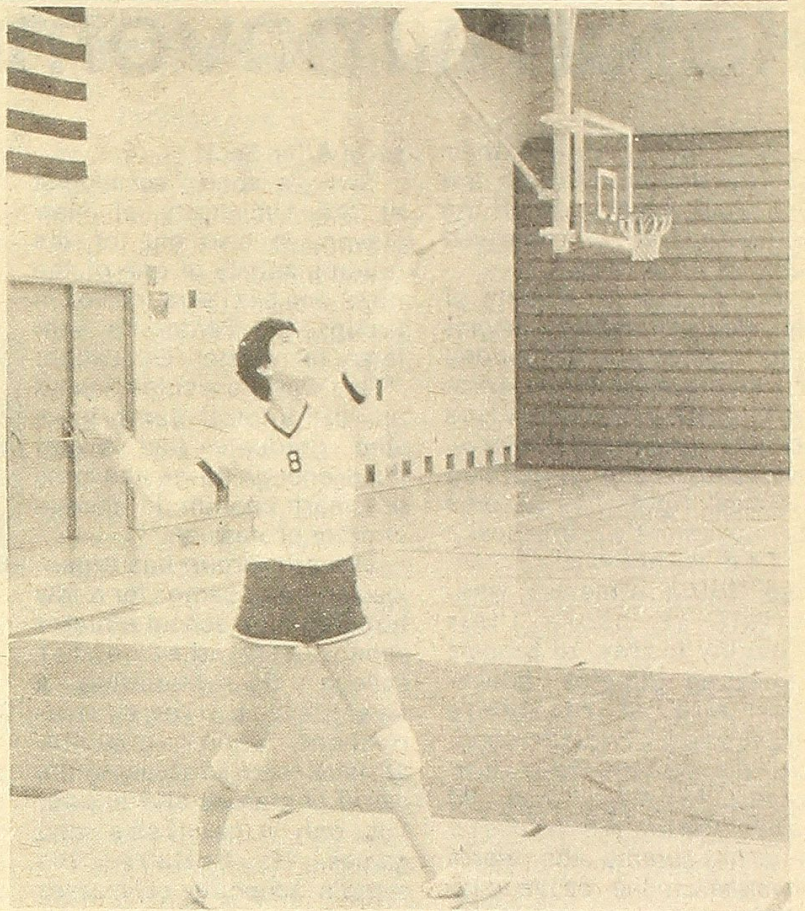
Individual play against Kalamazoo was outstanding. Heidi Klein played her usual excellent defense, while Todd's and Lucas's stickwork powered the Scots' offensive line. Lucas has a team-leading total of four goals and one assist for the season. Todd has two goals and one assist. Goalie Shari Allen had her easiest work-out of the season, with only seven shots at her goal. In the first three games Allen

has had to defend over 70 shots on goal.

Ciccolella predicted for this Wednesday's game, "I know we'll play a good game against Calvin; we're at home, so hopefully we'll get fans out for the game. It will be a close game. Calvin is an excellent team, but they won't be able to score easily on us. It's not going to be an easy game for either team."

The Scots are now 1-3 in the MIAA and 2-4 overall. They meet Calvin College at home on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

The Scots played a second game against Kalamazoo's J.V. team. Alma used its non-starters from the first game and filled out other positions with starters playing unfamiliar positions. The game was slow-paced and error-filled with a scoreless first half. In the second half the level of play improved. Alma's first year player Kandi Laird scored the winning goal late in the second half to give the Scots a 1-0 win.



Jill Forhan serves one up for the Scots in a losing cause. The Scots played extremely well at times, but still lost three out of four games to Hope: 11-15, 7-15, 15-8 and 4-15.

Netters take tough loss

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

After an exciting come-from-behind victory last Tuesday night against Olivet, Alma's volleyball team was disappointing Thursday as they lost to Hope College in a hard-played, best of five MIAA volleyball match.

Coach Cindy Trout said, "We just didn't play as well as we can. We are capable of beating Hope's team. Things just didn't go the right way for us."

Alma played with streaks of brilliance during the match but managed only one win in four games. The opening game was a close and exciting contest: Hope won the game with a strong finish, 15-11 and went on to capture the second game also, 15-7.

The third game, however, was a different story. Alma

jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and never looked back, winning easily, 15-8. Hope was not to be denied an MIAA victory, though. They stormed back to crush Alma in the fourth and final game 15-4.

Last Tuesday, against Olivet, Alma came from behind to win the match in five games: 5-15, 15-3, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-7. The victory evened Alma's league record at 2-2 and set up the pivotal match against Hope. That loss dropped Alma's record to 2-3 in the MIAA.

Coach Trout commented, "We really need support this Friday against Adrian. I hope our fans can show up in force for that match." Adrian is in first place in the MIAA, but Alma has shown enough skill to play well against Adrian. Trout added, "We will really be ready for Adrian."

Soccer team kicks

Gridders lose to Olivet

Soccer--Alma's soccer team beat Olivet Saturday, October 11, by a 3-2 score. Sam Onyekwere scored a penalty shot goal and an unassisted goal to lead the Scots to the victory. Ahmad Darvish also scored a goal for Alma. Darvish was assisted by Steve Whitaker. The victory moved Alma's league record to 2-3; their next MIAA game is scheduled for Saturday, October 18 at home against Albion. The Scots will play against Michigan

State on Wednesday, October 15.

Football--The Olivet Comets scored 34 second half points to even their league record at 1-1 and to drop Alma's league record to 0-2. The Comets led the game at one point in the fourth quarter 27-8. Alma's quarterback Mike Boyd brought the Scots back to within 3 points with one touchdown running and two passing, but the Scots fell short, 34-24. Alma's overall record for 1980 is 1-5.

Golfers take fifth on home course

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

Alma's golf team failed to break out of their season-long slump last week, finishing in last place in Monday's MIAA match at Kalamazoo Country Club and making a poor fifth place showing at their home course on Thursday.

Alma's worst showing of the season. Only one player, Chris Fedewa, played the eighteen holes better than 86; Fedewa shot an 82. Hope won at Kalamazoo with a team score of 401. Albion finished second and Olivet finished third with team scores of 403 and 406 respectively.

standings remained unchanged. Olivet still leads

the league with 66 points, followed by Albion with 56 points, Hope with 44 points, Adrian with 34 points and Alma with 26 points. Kalamazoo and Calvin are in sixth and last place respectively.

Thursday's match at Alma's home course, Pine River Country Club, only solidified Olivet's and Albion's standings. Medalist Greg Reese, from Olivet, led his team to another league victory with an eighteen hole 73.

Ted Kallgren was Alma's best shooter with a 78. Russ Bohnet followed Kallgren with an 81, followed by Mark Apsey with an 83, Chris Fedewa with an 84 and Jim Knighton with an 86.

The match at Pine River Country Club was the last MIAA match of the season. It appears that Alma will finish fifth overall in the league--a disappointing finish for the 1980 Scots.

Sports Poll

This week the Almanian polled students and staff to determine their opinions on the outcomes of certain football games and professional baseball playoff series. Forty-eight students and six staff members were polled. Of these fifty-four people, thirty-eight were male and sixteen were female.

Below are the results of the poll. Student and staff results are separated. The number next to each team is the number of winning votes that that team received.

Student Poll--48 participants

Football

28 Alma	20 Olivet
34 Michigan	14 Michigan State
14 Texas	34 Oklahoma
5 New Orleans Saints	43 Detroit Lions
28 Buffalo Bills	20 Baltimore Colts

Baseball

21 Philadelphia Phillies	27 Houston Astros
28 Kansas City Royals	20 New York Yankees

Staff Poll--6 participants

Football

3 Alma	3 Olivet
6 Michigan	0 Michigan State
1 Texas	5 Oklahoma
0 New Orleans Saints	6 Detroit Lions
3 Buffalo Bills	3 Baltimore Colts

Baseball

1 Philadelphia Phillies	5 Houston Astros
4 Kansas City Royals	2 New York Yankees

The Almanian

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Oct. 15



"PSSSSSSST!" The Almanian is looking for someone to assist the editors in proof-reading copy. Excellent grammar and spelling skills are a necessity.

Reform movement to protect athletes

With their cars and their special dorms, athletes are one group usually left off the standard list of deprived campus minorities.

But as the personality of the fledgling college sports reform movement--founded in the aftermath of the worst intercollegiate athletics scandal in recent history--begins to develop, protecting athletes' rights has become the movement's prime goal.

The revelations--of coaches fixing athletes' transcripts to insure their eligibility to play, of schools neglecting athletes' educations and of students receiving credit for non-existent courses--have now spread to more than 20 campuses. Reformers generally blame the worst excesses on the adults who run the sports instead of the students who play them.

Athletes "are told to obey the rules, while everyone else gets a free ride," as-

serts Allen Sack.

Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven, is also one of the guiding spirits of one of the most ambitious reform groups, the Center for Athletes for Better Education. "This way we wouldn't wind up with a lot of dumb jocks who graduate and aren't good enough to go the pros or smart enough to pursue another profession."

Sherer's group has organized summer camps for a few hundred high school athletes soon before they enter college. By simulating a realistic college environment, Sherer claims, athletes learn to adjust to the world of classes and exams, not only practices and games. He believes the camp's schedule of classes and sports activities conditions the athletes to "better deal with the hard-nosed coaches who only want to get athletic results from them."

But Sherer and others diagnose the disease as more than just a lack of academic training. They believe athletes must learn more about priorities in society, so that they can both adjust to the rigors of college life and also resist any temptations to accept material objects in return for their services.

But the Center for Athletes Rights argues that

"these kids" should be allowed to accept whatever material gifts that are offered in return for their enrollment at a certain school. Since the world of intercollegiate athletics is big business, the players should be entitled to the rewards of corporate success, the group claims.

"The only way to make the system fairer is to let the athletes receive money from the colleges," Sack says. "It should be like a free and open market where they can have schools bid for their services."

Moreover, Sack detests the guilt he says athletes feel when they are accepting gifts.

"The whole system dehumanizes the athletes and makes them feel like animals. How can you blame the kids when it's the people at the top who cause the problem?" he asks.

To carry its message that college athletes should be "professionals" and not amateurs, the center is setting up offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and New York. It has applied for a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, but has yet to receive a final response. One of its main chores will be to publish a national guide to college sports, which will give prospective athletes an outlook on schools' academic program, general environment and their coaches' attitude toward athletes.

Still being organized, the center plans to make an extensive display of its activities at an upcoming national convention on the

study of sports sociology, in Denver. The convention will analyze the role of sports in society, spending a lot of time on the negative consequences of the recent flood of recruiting violations.

As expected, NCAA officials and others who currently run the system don't like Sack's ideas.

Wayne Duke, the chairman of the Big Ten Conference, calls the proposals of the Center for Athletes Rights "totally out of the realm of possibilities" and "an upsidedown look at what needs to be done."

Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Providence College, said such an overhaul of the system would be a "total degradation of the integrity and performance of it." He adds the result would be a lack of spirit and hustle in college athletes, similar to what he says has occurred in the pros.

Duke and Gavitt, as well as other athletic directors, suggest more studies be done before determining solutions. The thrust of their philosophy calls for schools to regard athletes as students first, and players second.

MIAA standings

Football	W	L	T
Adrian	1	0	0
Albion	1	0	0
Hope	1	0	0
Alma	0	1	0
Kalamazoo	0	1	0
Olivet	0	1	0

Cross Country	W	L
Calvin	2	0
Hope	1	0
Alma	1	1
Albion	0	0
Adrian	0	1
Kalamazoo	0	1
Olivet	0	1

Field Hockey	W	L	T
Albion	3	0	0
Hope	2	0	0
Adrian	2	1	0
Calvin	2	1	0
Kalamazoo	0	2	0
Olivet	0	2	0
Alma	0	3	0

Soccer	W	L	T	Pts.
Hope	3	0	0	6
Calvin	2	0	1	5
Kalamazoo	1	1	1	3
Albion	1	2	0	2
Alma	1	2	0	2
Olivet	0	3	0	0
Adrian	0	0	0	0

Volleyball	W	L
Adrian	5	0
Calvin	2	1
Hope	2	1
Olivet	2	2
Alma	1	2
Albion	0	3
Kalamazoo	0	3

Golf	Pts.
Olivet	66
Albion	56
Hope	44
Adrian	34
Alma	26
Kalamazoo	14
Calvin	12

Intramural Football

I.M. Football Standings:
Thru October 9.

Women's	w	l
Touch and Go	4	0
TKE Lil' Sisters	3	1
Female Force	2	1
Southern Comfort	2	1
AZT	3	2
KI	1	1
AO	1	3
Playgirls	0	3
OX Lil' Sisters	0	4

Men's A League	w	l
Delta Gamma Tau	6	1
Zeta Sigma	6	1
T.M.F.	5	2
Colts	2	5
Nads	1	6
TKE	1	6

Men's B League, Div. I	w	l
Force	5	0
TKE	4	1
M.D.'s	3	2
Third & Long	2	3
S.B.D.'s	2	4
OX	0	6

Men's B League, Div. II	w	l
Zeta Sigma	5	1
The Ghetto	3	1
DGT	3	1
Mitchell	3	3
Knight	1	4
B.A.D.	0	6



Obasi Ogbonnaya used his head against Calvin last Wednesday, but the Scots couldn't handle the tough Calvin team. They lost the game 4-0.

Runners wrong turn in victory

By Maxine Button

Despite a wrong turn by two of Alma College's cross country runners, the Scots were able to pull off a convincing 18-42 win over the Olivet Comets. The meet at Olivet last Saturday placed seven Alma runners in the top ten. Steve Bartz finished first for Alma, followed closely by Mike Townsend and John Whitney.

Armando Garza and Bartz took a wrong turn on the course with about a mile left in the race. Garza had held a good lead up to that point.

Alma runner Dan Gibson explained, "The knuckleheads (Garza and Bartz) turned at the wrong cone

with a mile to go--John Whitney shouted to them, 'You're going the wrong way.' Bartz sprinted to make a remarkable comeback. Armando had gone too far the wrong way to be a contender at the finish."

Bartz finished with a time of 27:05. This was his first league win this season. As last year's outstanding freshman, he finished first for the Scots at the Notre Dame Invitational on October 3.

Townsend and Whitney were right on Bartz's heels with times of 27:11 and 27:12 respectively. An Olivet runner finished fourth at 27:15. Garza made a strong comeback with a time of 27:16. Olivet placed sixth, followed by Alma's Bob Shultz and

Mike Baily, an Olivet runner took 9th and Gibson placed 10th.

The Scots are now 2-1 in the MIAA. They defeated Adrian on September 27th and lost to Calvin on September 30. They take on Hope College at halftime during Saturday's football game.

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New registrar appointment in effect

From page 3

zations including the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors and the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. In the Michigan Association, Potter is a member of the Statistical Information Committee.

Publications to his credit include "Grade Inflation: Unmasking the Scourge of the Seventies," published in "College and University" in fall 1979 and "The State of Things," in Michigan Academician in fall 1976.

Out of personal interest, Potter is also a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and serves as chairman of

the Asian Studies Section.

A history major as an undergraduate at Alma, Potter is a candidate for a master's degree in history from Central Michigan University in December 1980. His area of emphasis in graduate work has been American diplomatic history. Much of his M.A. thesis work on "Aircraft for the Allies: America as an Arsenal of Democracy Before Lend-Lease" was done at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., while serving as a staff member for Alma's Spring Term undergraduate research programs there.

Potter's decision to attend Alma after graduation from Royal Oak Kimball High School in 1969 set an example followed by his younger



Bill Potter

brothers, Terry and David (both members of the class of 1976), and a younger sister, Jane, now a junior at Alma. All three Potter brothers majored in history and all three belonged to the Theta Chi fraternity. Jane is a Theta Chi Little Sister, but is majoring in religious studies.

greek spotlight

From page 9

Candlelight! Congratulations, Kristen and Blocks, what a couple!!! We can see the pin flashing all the way across campus. We Love you both.

We would like to announce our new faculty advisor, Dr. Walser. We are more than delighted to welcome him into our family.

Our Sweetest Day candy gram sale will take place next Wednesday and Friday in both commons and at the house. Send your sweetie something just as sweet, hand-delivered by the KIs. Leaf raking has begun, if you have them, we will get rid of them, just call us!!!

Good luck during midterms, and watch out for the KIOTE!!!!

AZT

Hey! How would you like to know who's who in the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority? Well, the following people were appointed by the executive council to their respective offices: Holly Foss and Terry Sopko--alumni relations, Deana Howes--chaplain, Jeanne Andrews--composite director, Carrie Paris--fund raiser, Jeanine LeMieux and Sherri Hedlund--historians, Cathy Rucker and Lori McDonald--house services, Amo Rushman and Pam Gooding--movie chairmans, Sue White--music chairman, Betsy Smeltzer--parliamentarian, Sue Button and Carrie McLaren--patroness liaisons, Aimless Falvey--social chairman, Carol Oakes--student council representa-

tive and Almanian writer...(I forgot.)

As far as activities planned, we have several underway. Carrie Paris brought the jubilant news that more candy is on its way for availability. So now instead of M&Ms to cure a munch attack you can buy "jumbo-size" candy bars! Look for them coming soon.

Our surprise for the week was a Candlelight to announce the engagement of Carol Oakes. Enthusiastic congrats to you, Carol!

Departing words: Even broken clocks are correct twice a day!

GSS

Gamma Sigma Sigma took in thirteen new pledges and three new honorary members this term. Despite the rainy morning of Friday, October 3, the bright and

cheery new members were up for a welcoming breakfast with the rest of the sorority. Dr. Simutis, one of the GSS advisors, was also in attendance.

Denise Price is the pledge "marm" for the new group. She will be leading the following women into an exciting time of service: Kathy Kroshinski, Cheryl Shaffer, Terri Smith, Sue Gerish, Linda Burns, Emile Jensen, Maureen Wixom, Lori Juntti, Karen Moyer, Kathy Harfst, JoAnne Johnson, Cathy Richardson and Barb Buck. The three honoraries are Sue White, Janice Ryniak and Becca Leavenworth.

It looks like it will be a great year for GSS, especially with all the energy! Welcome, new sisters!

Experts discuss legal careers

From page 3

the Alma College family will be featured and will discuss the following topics: Attorney Arthur Clyne will discuss "The Lawyer as a Business Entrepreneur;" Judge Robert Sheldon will respond to questions about "The Judge and the Practice of Law;" attorney William E. Goggin will give commentary on "Criminal Law;" attorney William H. Chenoweth, an Alma College alumnus, will address the issue of "The Prosecuting Attorney and the Public Sector;" attorney Greer Ann Pitts will discuss "Women in Law School;" attorney Linda

Olivieri will analyze "Women in the Legal Profession;" attorney C. Robert Beltz, another Alma College alumnus, will comment on "Corporate Law;" and, Mr. U. Brennen, Sr., television analyst and commentator, will respond to questions about "Law and the Professions."

Smith observes that it should be a very lively session since the panel members are experts in the field and since the discussion will be moderated by Behring "who has a unique ability to disclose controversial issues."

A series of small group discussions on the second floor of AC will follow. "Usually it is a difficult problem to get people out of AC 113 and up to the second floor because the panel discussion is lively and informative. But I'm sure we can rely on the expertise of Dr. Behring to get the group to break up into small discussion sessions with three professionals fielding questions

Problems multiply

From page 4

ask for political asylum and await a court hearing, to demonstrate that he or she would suffer political, social, racial or religious persecution or that there is some well-founded fear as to his or her life being in danger if deported.

King has opened the Pandora's box that is most threatening to "Racial purity" in the United States, coming on the heels of a huge uproar inside and outside of the U.S. Congress--be it for sincere or purely electoral motives--that has forced President Carter to modify the old immigration legislation.

The most short-sighted Anglo-Saxons dealt with the problem as one of skin color. "The country's being overrun with blacks!" Others, equally short-sighted, see the matter as one of illiterate, sick, unskilled pariahs importing their social, health, education, labor and of course economic problems.

But the white establishment's fears have grown as a result of Judge King's decision. It's the diabolical prospect of contamination, the idea that the country could change overnight into the land of "first asylum." Some do legal gymnastics in order to find differences between the groups of immigrants. The Cuban and Vietnamese "scum" come from socialist countries where the United States had special responsibilities, but the Haitians are different because they come for economic reasons and not to escape socialism. Others, who are more practical, ask for a larger budget to "block" the borders and for the Immigration Service to catch the illegal immigrants. In the beginning of June, the

Christian Science Monitor of Boston said with some bitterness that it is useless to try to distinguish between "political" refugees and "economic" refugees. It went on to say that the welcome given to the Cubans in Florida had not gone unnoticed by the Mexicans living in Texas under the threat of deportation.

Even earlier, on May 17, The New York Post showed in its editorial page that using those "differences" as a yardstick for who to let into the country could be highly dangerous. What would happen, it asked, if we limit ourselves to receiving people from countries where U.S. diplomacy has failed? That would authorize practically everyone from Southeast Asia to come to the U.S., it asserted.

Foaming at the mouth as a result of Judge King's decision, the Miami Herald of July 14 asked: Since when is it the responsibility of the U.S. to provide freedom, justice and well-being to the citizens of other countries at the expense of the U.S. taxpayers?

A few pages later, Herald columnist Charles Whited wrote that if the 30,000 Haitians now in the U.S. can demonstrate that their lives would be endangered if they were deported, it is logical to expect another million to go to the U.S., and nobody would be able to stop them. He asked what would stop every political exile from every revolution in Central and South America from coming to Florida seeking sanctuary, with all expenses paid by the generous U.S. taxpayers.

These sordid forecasts have a grain of truth in this country where there are an estimated 20 million undocumented aliens. On July 26, the Miami Herald revealed that four Somoza-ist exiles began a court suit in Miami asking for the same status for 15,000 Nicaraguan gusanos who will be deported from the U.S. in October when their stay in the country runs out. They claim, "Why are the Cubans and the Haitians any different from us?"

And even more unusual three days before, the Herald echoed the demands of the farm workers who come from Michigan and North and South Carolina to harvest tomatoes, citrus fruit and other crops in Florida. The workers filed suit, saying that if the local authorities put the Cubans up in tents, they should do the same for the farm workers. "Why should we sleep outdoors?" they ask. And that really took the government by surprise, because certainly no one was worrying about internal migrations.

In only three decades, things have certainly changed! Oh for Orson Welles and the simpler times when there were only Martians!



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Campus Calendar

This week's menu

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Shaved Ham

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Bean and Ground Beef Casserole
Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Bread
Harvest Beets

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy

Spaghetti with Meatballs
Potato Pancakes
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli with Garden Vegetables

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Hot Pork Sandwich with Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Chili Fritos
Rice con Queso
Glazed Carrots

DINNER

Corn Chowder
El Ranchero
Fried Perch
Italian Sausage Sandwich
French Fried Potatoes
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Variety Pizza
Beef Noodle Casserole
Tuna Salad on Pumppernickle
Peas and Carrots

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef au Jus
Turkey Pot Pie
Grilled Liver with Onions
Fluffy Rice with Gravy
Mixed Vegetables

Friday, Oct. 17, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Scrambled Eggs
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Link Sausage

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
Egg Salad Sandwich
Wax Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Veal Scallopini with Gravy
Baked Fish
Rueben Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Cailiflower

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Yellow Pea Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy
Fish Square and Coleslaw on Bun
Beef Noodle Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn

DINNER

Hawaiian Luau Special

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1980
BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Fried Chicken
Beef Stew
Batter Dipped Waffles
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup
Club Sandwich
Italerini
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Peas with Onion and Bacon

Monday, Oct. 10, 1980
BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Brown Potatoes
Bacon

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup
California Torta
Chopstick Tuna
Scrambled Eggs with Cream Cheese

Broccoli Cuts
Beets

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Baked Ham
Spinach with Mushroom Quiche
Baked Lasagna
Oven Brownd Potatoes
Broccoli and Cauliflow

classifieds

Hungry or missed breakfast? Join the Alma College Chemical Society for a doughnut on Wednesday, October 15th and 22nd from 8-10:30 a.m. in front of AC and in Dow Lobby. Cost is 30-40 cents per doughnut.

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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

Sigs,
You've got the best looking asses on campus!!
"Potential" AOs

Dear C.D.O. & the Kid
Thanx for the compliment---flat-tery will get you everywhere. How about exposing your real identities so we can correctly show our appreciation?--Like you said; "practice, practice, practice,". C.F. and Company
P.S. We'd love to have you help us!

Hunny,
You've got tons to do and you're doing great! Take it easy. I'm thinkin' of you.
Pooh

C.F & Company,
Sorry boys--we heard that none of you can keep it up long enough to delay---get your silicone and practice, practice, practice.
C.D.O. & the Kid again...

Miz & Blocks,
Nice tan lines!
-The Other Place

Ron,
You're the best little sis I've ever had! Keep up the good work! Don't forget your pin or your pledge book. See you in the commons. You're great!!
Love, Steve

I wish to thank those actives and pledges of AΘ, AZT, KI, TKE, ΘX, EB, ZE and any I may have missed, for pitching in Saturday to fertilize flower beds, cover roses and otherwise get Greek Garden ready to go through the winter.
Doc

Hey Kiotes,
No doubt, what a family! You are super, why do I love you!!
Smitty

All GSS Pledges-
Fire up for a great term! You're a fantastic group. Welcome.

A.J.,
I love you!!
Your Bear

**Bob Moore
Flowers**
**Stop In And See Us
For All
Your Flower Needs!**
124 E. Superior 463-3333
WELCOME PARENTS!

Tuesday

1:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: BARCELONA [A.C. 309]
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Albion [Albion]
7:00 p.m. A Spanish Film: BARCELONA [A.C. 309]

Wednesday

Lounge Gallery of Clack Art Center
Exhibit: Drawings by John Hubbard [10/15/80 through 11/12/80]
9:30-11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic [AC Bldg.]
3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer: Michigan State [E. Lansing]
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: Calvin [Alma]
6:30 p.m. Alma College Chemical Society Meeting [Dow 226]
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Autumn Sonata" [Ingmar Bergman] [Tyler Aud.]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

Conference - "Everybody's Business: Educating Our Children"
7:30 p.m. Education Conference
Keynote Lecture by Graham Down from Council on Basic Education: "How Effective Are Our Schools?" [Dow Auditorium]

Friday

8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Education Conference Continues
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Adrian [Alma]
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "Amarcord" [Federico Fellini] [Dow Auditorium]

Saturday

Parent's Day - Career Exchange
10:30 a.m. Lecture/Fine Arts Presents: Richard Hottelot, Parent Day Lecture [P.E. Center]
11:00 a.m. Men's Soccer: Albion [Alma]
1:30 p.m. Football: Hope [Alma]
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "Amarcord" [Federico Fellini] [Dow Auditorium]
8:30-12:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall All Campus Dance [Tyler Auditorium]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
4:30 p.m. Catholic Mass

Monday

