

The Almanian

Tuesday, November 4, 1980

Since 1909

Volume LXXV Issue 8

Three parties represented

Presidential debate a success

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

A presidential forum with representatives from three of the four political parties on today's ballot met on stage in the Tyler auditorium last Monday evening to discuss their parties' views.

Each speaker was allotted eight minutes to express views, ideas or concerns of their party. Following the speeches, the floor was opened up to a question and answer session.

The Libertarian representative, Rich Corvin, an Alma College student, spoke first on behalf of the party's presidential nominee, Ed Clark. Corvin discussed various areas of Clark's political platform including inflation, education, military

Reagan criticized as governor

Berkeley, CA (CPS)--Once upon a time, in 1966, when Clark Kerr was president of the nine-campus University of California system, most Americans believed in the Vietnam War.

But in Berkeley, things were different. There were sit-ins, protests, demonstrations. Kerr resisted any uses of physical force against the students.

Then along came an ex-actor running for governor, whose platform advocated using force to protect the schools from the kids.

His name, of course, was Ronald Reagan, and he was elected. Two weeks after the inauguration, Kerr, who as system president for 14 years had built a reputation as one of America's foremost educators, was gone. A stronger policy against students was set in motion.

"He quickly used the police to squash the students and their supporters; he used them loosely," Kerr remembers, "so that they would know who was in control. That's why he got rid of me. I didn't want to use force."

Thirteen years later, Kerr is still bitter. He also accuses Reagan of crippling the quality of the state's higher education system. For a state whose reputation for collegiate education had risen to new heights, the new governor didn't do much to bolster that position, says Kerr.

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spending, foreign relations and individual rights.

The Republican representative, Martyn Hill, chairman for the Gratiot County Republican party who is currently working on the campaign for State Senator Dick Allen and an Alma College alumnus, took the podium second on behalf of Ronald Reagan. Hill focused on the contrasting views of

tax and spending policies between the republicans and the Democrats.

Hill concluded his eight minutes by saying that he believes Reagan and Bush present a better leadership and that the country needs a strong Republican Congress with similar views to that of Reagan and Bush in order "to set the economy back on its feet."

The Democratic representative, Rudy Serra, regional representative for the Democratic party, speaking last, came down off the stage to the floor and directed his speech on a one-to-one basis with the audience on behalf of the presidential incumbent, Jimmy Carter.

Serra exploded into his speech stating that he believed his party's platform

was a substantial one, Serra then added what he believed to be the reason for Carter opposition. "The problem is found not in Carter's policies but in the ignorance of Carter's record by those who oppose him," he said. Serra also focused on the president's concern for international human rights and foreign policy.

The Independent representative was unable to attend due to sudden illness.

For forty-five minutes the audience posed various questions to the three representatives. Over 100 people filled the seats in Tyler auditorium but the number of people dwindled down to only a few by the conclusion of the two-hour forum.

The forum originated out of a staff meeting by the South Complex resident assistants. Denise Granzow, an R.A. in Carey Hall, suggested the idea that the staff bring to the campus different representatives from each of the political parties.

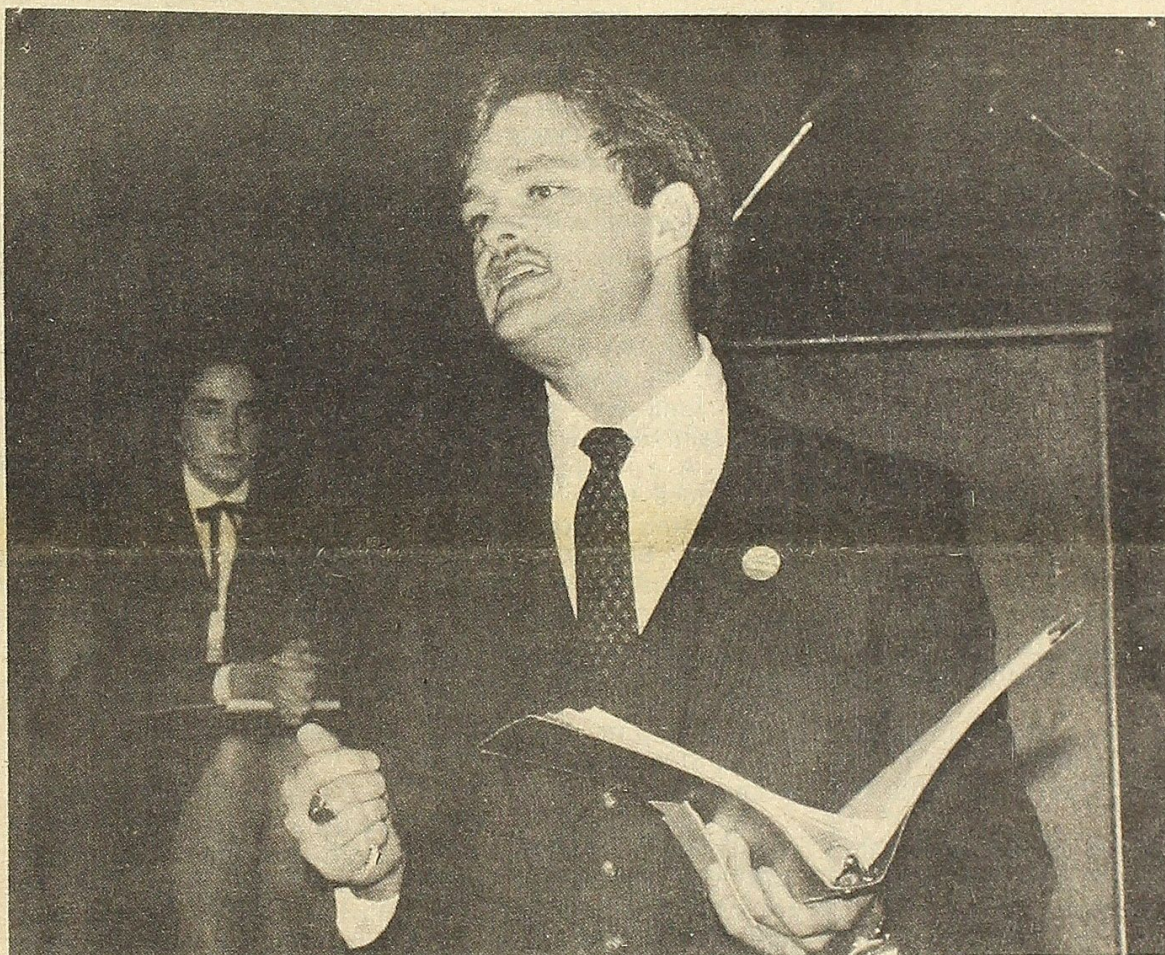
Granzow along with the other staff members, Scott Baily, Susan Button, Lisa Gallagher, Amy Gillard, Kevin Ortman, Brian Romig and Will Wallgren, contacted the various political outlets in Lansing, who in turn selected the representatives who were sent to speak.

"I felt this forum would give students the opportunity to become more aware of the upcoming election and the issues surrounding it," Granzow said.

"Sometimes we get so absorbed in academics that we don't pay attention to what is going on around us," she added.

"I felt, considering the conflict with the roundtable discussions in the Chapel, that the turn-out of students was very good," commented Button.

"Thanks to publicity by Union Board," Granzow said, "We had quite a number of people attend... I'm very pleased with this."



Rudy Serra, Democratic representative, stands down in front of the podium off the stage as he addresses the Tyler audience at last Monday night's presidential forum.

Inauguration day ready: students urged to attend

By Elizabeth A.R. Black
Staff Writer

Every Alma College student, along with alumni, donors and trustees of the

college and 250 selected colleges across the country, last week received an invitation to Dr. Oscar E. Remick's official inauguration cere-

mony to take place November 7 in Cappaert Gymnasium.

Feeling the students are an integral part of this occasion, it is hoped that all will attend what is only the tenth inauguration in Alma's 94 year history.

A committee composed of administrators, professors, alumni, students and trustees has been planning for months this event which is the official public installment of the president. Committee member Dr. Ronald Kapp called the inauguration a "state occasion."

The ceremony will include the Alma College Kiltie Band, A Cappella Choir and an inaugural concert. This concert, to be sung by Clamma Dale in place of a guest speaker reflects the Remick's interest in fine arts.

Dale is a world famous

See inaugural page 11

Students must move cars

Alma City Ordinance prohibits overnight parking on City Streets from November 1, 1980-April 1, 1981, during the hours of 2 a.m.-7 a.m.

This ordinance is to facilitate street maintenance (snow removal) during the winter months.

The City of Alma will process parking violations as follows in an attempt to insure prompt and uniform enforcement.

Parking violations may be paid at the rate listed on the violation, if paid within the specified time limit which appears on the ticket.

Parking meter tickets in-

crease from 50 cents to \$4.00 if not paid within 10 days.

If a parking ticket is not paid within 10 days, a civil infraction citation will be issued and mailed to the registered owner of the vehicle.

Failure to respond to this notice within 10 days and make payment of the appropriate fine, will cause the matter to be processed through the District Court, where a fine not to exceed \$100 and costs not to exceed \$100 may be assessed.

Failure to appear in District Court will result in a bench warrant being issued.

Inside

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newsbriefs

Delay on hostage's fate

Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the open debate on the U.S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament last Friday, creating new doubts in the fate of the captives.

Another session was scheduled for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by Election Day--today--said:

"I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing."

The speaker of the Iranian Majlis (parliament), Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks, making debate "very difficult."

Vatican acts on ex-priests

Pope John Paul II, ending a two-year freeze on granting dispensation from vows of priestly celibacy, has issued new guidelines to allow priests to leave the priesthood and marry but still remain in the church.

The Vatican now will consider dispensations for priests who have left the priesthood and married outside the church and who may have children, who "should never have been ordained priests because the...freedom to choose was lacking" (as in the case of a priest who entered priesthood because his parents wanted him to), or if, before ordination, a superior misjudged the man's suitability for celibate life.

Voyager finds new moons

American's Voyager I spacecraft, rapidly closing in for an encounter with Saturn, has discovered two new moons and confirmed three others circling the ringed planet, scientists announced Tuesday.

The newly discovered satellites--the planet's 13th and 14th--as yet unnamed, are orbiting close to each other outside the most visible rings of Saturn and take about 15 hours to circle the planet.

The spacecraft also confirmed three moons previously discovered by Earth-based observations, including a small one that shares the same orbit as the moon Dione.

Trade deficit deepens

The nation's trade picture worsened in September despite a reduction in oil imports, the Commerce Department reported last Tuesday. Auto and gold imports increased, but exports of farm and manufactured goods declined.

The largest single factor in the September increase in overall imports was in gold held by individuals. As gold prices continued well above the \$600-per-ounce level, the value of gold imports soared from \$161.3 million in August to \$540.1 million in September.

MaeWest's health improves

Mae West probably will be released from Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood this week after 11 weeks of treatment for a concussion and stroke, according to Stanley Musgrove, a friend of the actress. "She is in stable condition and improving," he added.

Church school fires teacher

A popular fourth-grade teacher at Jenison Christian School has been fired because she divorced her husband.

The firing was prompted by her "unbiblical" divorce. Teachers said an acceptable "biblical" divorce means the marriage ended because one spouse committed adultery.

greek spotlight

KI

The KIs greet the month of November with very special congratulations to president, Carol "Smitty" Smith who announced her engagement to Thomas Guyton of Detroit at a candlelight on Sunday, October 26. We extend our best wishes for the future to both Carol and Thomas!!!

Our Kappa Iota football team ended its season with a bang defeating Southern Comfort with a final score of 19-8. This leaves us 3 and 5 for the season. Our first annual Halloween party gave us the opportunity to end the month in style with all of our sisters, big brothers and invited guests. Among our parties were: the ghost of John Wayne, Bonnie and Clyde, Jacques Froggee, Death Warmed Over, Count Pervo the Vampire, Morticia, the New Waves and Spider Woman. To say the least, "We really weren't ourselves!" In closing, we'd like to present our KI thought for the week. Does Krall fill anyone's space????

AΘ

Another Theta Tavern is behind us and we'd like to thank all those who attended. We hope you had a good time--we sure did! Entertainment was great, girls!! A special "thank-you" goes to tavern chairperson, Andy Kircos and her assistant, Bonnie Jones on the tremendous job they did coordinating the event.

We'd like to invite all non-Greek women to the AO House every Wednesday from 9-10 p.m. for a study break. Stop by and let us get to know you!

Congratulations to Marlene Middel, Martha Baker and Kim Brewer on their recent engagements. Another three bite the dust!

Welcome to our newest social member, Jeanne Beckstrom. We are proud and excited to have you be a part of the sorority. You'll make a terrific Alpha Theta

Lady!!

AΘ! AΘ!

DGT

The men of Delta Gamma Tau would like to welcome to our brotherhood Dick Bachelder, Bob Block, Ed Brooks, Mark Budge, Kyle Chudom, Craig Kobaski, John Seigner and don Zaki. We wholeheartedly congratulate you.

The mighty Gam "A" football team finished off the regular season tied for first place. They placed eight people into the All-Star game. The "B" team also placed three into the "B" All-Star game.

We would like to invite any student or faculty member over tonight to watch the elections.

EX

Chester Adam Smith Carbunkle, only 7 months in age, was pronounced D.O.A. at the Gratiot County Community Hospital October 19, 1980. He was a brother of Theta Chi.

A native of Alma, Mr. Carbunkle was a deacon for the local Presbyterian congregation and the General of "Chester's Army" vigilante council.

He is survived by Scott and Debbie Twodee and the people of Theta Chi. The relatives suggest that memorials be sent to the "Clone Chet" fund; an undisclosed portion of his anatomy has been preserved.

The loss of our brother has caused notable discomfort throughout our ranks. A quiet "relatives only" funeral has been held at the request of the family.

EB

Come see the election returns with Dr. Eugene Kolb and Sigma Beta! We will be opening our room up to the campus for the possibly dismal event, with refreshments and controversial conversation provided. Kolb will be on hand for illuminating commentary and members can be found to argue or agree on just

about any point of view, depending on their mood.

Congratulations to our college bowl team, who (under the capable guidance of Cap'n Tom, scourge of the seven seas) have emerged triumphant in their first two matches. MVPs in these first two meets were Bill Parkhurst and Margi Schneider, respectively. Nice going, team!

The odor of pumpkins filled the room last Tuesday as our little sisters treated us to an evening of Jack O'Lantern carving while watching the presidential debate. Thanks to our sisters for the evening, as it was a good break for all of us.

Speaking of little sisters, we would like to welcome the six newest members of the Beta family: Jo Braisted, Deanna Cross, Sally Galer, Joanne Johnson, Sue Preshaw and Margie Rowe. I could say a lot about all our little sisters, but suffice to say that they are a beautiful bunch of people and we love them all.

A generally less classy bunch, however, was rumored to have been seen in the room over break, consuming copious quantities of pizza and -uh- various liquid refreshments. It was an interesting evening... come over any time guys, we'll do it all again. Well, most of it, anyway.

In the service line, the Betas have just finished helping out at Cabaret once again (enjoying themselves immensely in the process) and are looking forward to a field day in the gym for Big Brothers and Big Sisters on November 22. Despite the tractor tire problems, they all enjoyed their hay ride and are eager to come out again. Anyone interested is welcome to participate; simply contact any member of Sigma Beta.

An Egyptologist?

Yes! A consultant in Egyptology, as well as over 270 other consultants representing various unique and common occupational areas are available to talk with you about any career questions that you may have.

Contact Mrs. Connie Boyne concerning
the Career Consultant Network

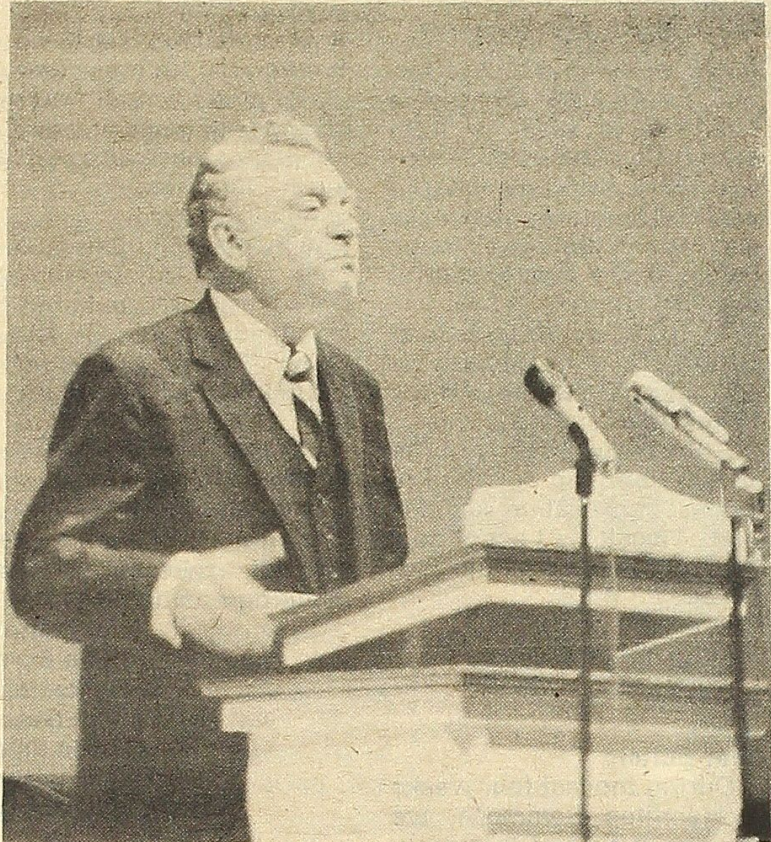
ACCD Center, Swanson Academic Center

The Almanian

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Dr. Hertzel Fishman speaks to the Chapel audience on "Politics and Religion in the Middle East" as he opens this year's roundtable discussions.

Fishman speaks at this year's first roundtable discussions

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

Dr. Hertzel Fishman, the director of International Affairs in the Israeli Ministry of Culture and Education, spoke in Dunning Memorial Chapel Monday October 27.

President Remick invited Fishman to speak at Alma. Fishman's lecture was titled "Politics and Religion in the Middle East."

From the outset, Fishman made it clear that he spoke only for himself. He is considered somewhat of a maverick in Israel. He pointed this out by differentiating between himself and Orthodox Jews. The Orthodox Jews, he says, feel they are already a chosen people, whereas he is continually striving to be chosen.

One of Fishman's attempts to be chosen is his support of Zionism. He says it is no longer a political

issue since Israel became a political entity in 1948. Zionism is now characterized by people trying to promote a holy society like that which was created 3300 years ago by the covenant between God and the Jews. It also promotes the idea of ethnic nationalism, which builds pride in their country without resentment towards other countries.

Another aspect of what Fishman calls the Zionist Revolution is the wish to be "farmers not businessmen." He praised farmers, saying they are a "part of nature and natural causes." He called the kibbutz, the Israeli form of commune living, "the most unique contribution to modern society."

The next topic Fishman discussed was the Jerusalem Society for World Fellowship, which he helped found two years ago. It was started so as to help people of all religions learn about the holy

land as a people, not as certain sites or buildings. "After all," Fishman said, "People are created in the image of God, not buildings. People don't make religion relevant to themselves. They are passive onlookers." Fishman then added that Remick was the president of the American Friends of the Society.

Turning to the PLO for selfdetermination, Fishman declared. He called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "one of the bravest people I know in my generation." He also said that Israel's most powerful weapon is survival; they have no alternative. "Give us some credit for survival. It isn't easy," Fishman concluded. Fishman was on campus the entire day and gave two other speeches during the course of mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

Mock election results: Reagan the favorite

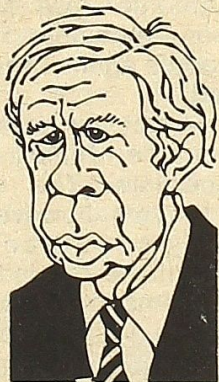
By Jeff McKee
Staff Writer

Students voted for the President of the U.S. and on proposals A, B, C and D in a mock election which took place during lunch and dinner last Wednesday, October 29.

The Union Board sponsored simulation had 255 voters.

Alma students elected Ronald Reagan as the 40th president of the United States, collecting 34 percent of the votes cast (87). If a presidential candidate does not receive a majority of the votes, the election is decided by the House of Representatives. Alma College does not

political figures (including Oscar Remick, Donald Duck, Mark Reitz, Richard Nixon and Steve Martin) constituted 4 percent of the vote from write-ins.

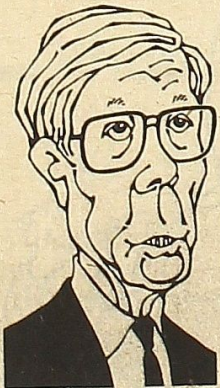


Students voted down by an 83 to 37 percent margin Proposal A, dealing with local school boards and property tax relief.

Proposal B, to reduce the legal drinking age to 19, passed by a 93 percent to 7 percent gap (238 to 17).

Proposal C, Governor Miliken's executive plan, was not passed by a 70 percent to 30 percent spread (178 to 77).

Proposal D, the Tisch amendment, was also not passed; it was voted down by a 91 percent to nine percent margin (232 to 23).



have a House of Representatives; thus, Reagan's minority stands.

Running a close second was incumbent President Jimmy Carter with 31 percent of the votes cast (78). Anderson received support unproportional to national polls by taking 29 percent (75 votes).

Clark finished a distant fourth with 2 percent (5 votes). Various other noted



Truman Scholarship available

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

If you are a sophomore, planning to go to graduate school and are interested in pursuing a career related to public service, you may be interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

The scholarships, which honor the thirty-third President of the United States, are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government. Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

According to Dr. Eugene Kolb, the H.S. Truman Scholarship faculty representative at Alma, the scholarship is good for up to two years of undergraduate work and two years at a graduate school provided the student remains in good standing. He also added that a student need not be a political science major in order to be considered, but merely interested in some type of public service career.

In addition, you must be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national, have at least a B GPA and be in the top one

fourth of your class. Interested students should contact Kolb in the political science department for specific details and an application.

Faculty members may also recommend students to Kolb for the scholarship. Students must then be nominated by

Education lobbyists in D.C. support President Carter

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- Ask virtually any member of the higher education lobby here which presidential candidate would do the most for colleges and universities,

the college in order to have their application accepted by the scholarship foundation.

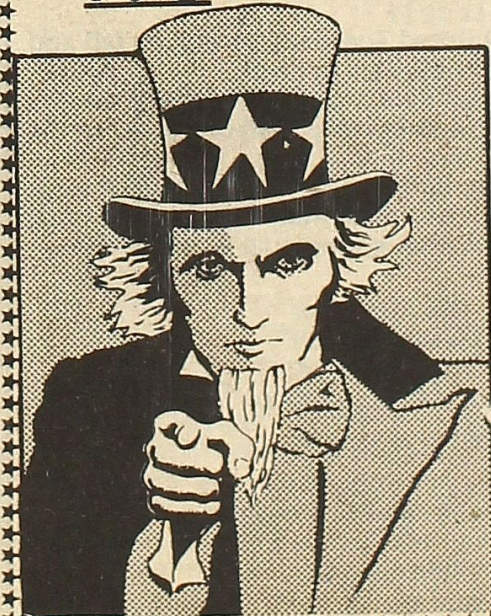
Semifinalists will be personally interviewed by regional review panels. Applications must be postmarked by December 1 to be accepted.

and most likely the reply will be a pause, and a sigh.

"We would prefer a non-Reagan candidate," notes the leader of an education group. (He, like many, de-

See Carter page 11

We want You



**to get
out
and
Vote!**

editorial comment

Make the right choice

By Barb Gordon
Editor-in-Chief

Today, sometime between my 9:30 class and my 5:30 staff meeting, I will journey approximately two and a half blocks to the First United Methodist Church and cast my vote for John B. Anderson.

I will take this action, not because I enjoy brisk walks in chilly November weather and not because it is my desire to increase or decrease the influx of votes for a "more viable" candidate. I am voting for John Anderson because I feel that out of the four candidates present on the presidential ballot he is the most responsible choice. After all, isn't that the reason that the citizens of this country have the right to vote?

It has been stated that "Anderson may be a candidate for those who wish to show their disapproval of the

Republican and Democratic nominees." Yet is that not what supporters of Reagan and Carter are doing? It is my perception that the major thrust of these two candidates' campaigns in recent months has consisted of mud-slinging at their opponents. Their campaign speeches continually consist of what is wrong with their opponent's stands instead of what is right in terms of their own stands on the issues. Anderson faces these issues. He speaks out clearly and confidently on his own position with relatively little regard to "popular" opinion. As a result, the Anderson choice is well defined. The voter can make his or her choice knowing that the words of Anderson are his own, not the result of an underlying interest group or party platform.

It has also been assumed that Anderson "is hardly the man for voters who want to

make a difference in the election's outcome." This point could be equally applied to the fact that Carter and Reagan are so close in the polls that a vote in either direction would make no more impact than a drop of rain in the Pacific. But again, this is not the basis for voting in an election. If the voters do not vote for the candidate whom they feel will do the best job in the Oval Office, then why vote at all?

The most basic principle of our election system is to give the people of this country a choice. After being granted this right of choice, the least the citizens of this country can do is make the right choice and vote—not for the popular candidate or to take votes away from the evil of two lessers—but for the candidate who can serve this country in the best and most responsible way.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a couple of points relevant to the discussion of registration and the draft.

1) "Violence is the refuge of the incompetent." — Isaac Asimov.

2) The issue is oil. The noble attitudes of patriotism and nationalism are but a blindfold to keep us from seeing that the government has done little to develop alternative energy resources and the fact that the oil lobby is one of the most powerful in Washington.

3) The army has recruited 101 percent of its quotas, the air force 102 percent and the navy 99 percent.

I'll leave you with a brief slogan summing up why I'm against registration and the draft: Heck no, I won't go, I'm not gonna die for Texaco.

Randy Eierman

Dear Editor:

During the last four weeks in Hamilton Commons, we have been subject to numerous episodes of annoying and obnoxious behavior exhibited by the Zeta Sigma

fraternity. While we understand that they have their pledging rituals, we do not understand why these must be thrust in our face, annoying us and upsetting our meals.

As an illustration, on Wednesday, October 28, we were often interrupted during both lunch and dinner by numerous incidents. At lunch the singing of the national anthem, using a tray as the flag, was in very poor taste. At dinner we were constantly bothered by singing reminders of Temptation Tavern and pledges yelling for everyone's attention.

We hope that in the future the Zeta Sigmas will be more considerate of others by not bothering those of us who are not interested in their pledging activities.

Jeff Smith
John Byrne
Steve Rasticus
Pete Van Gessel
Don Foley
Jeff Cooper
Edward Newkumet

Dear Editor,

Mr. Blackhurst's editorial of October 21, stated "It is time for supporters of John Anderson to face reality." I find this statement in error and ask Mr. Blackhurst to re-evaluate his philosophy for electing a candidate to the Oval Office.

A candidate runs on issues, not Gallup Poll ratings and should be evaluated thusly. I ask Mr. Blackhurst and every American to vote for Carter, Reagan or Anderson, but vote for the candidate which will make the best president, not the candidate who has the highest ratings in the polls—even if that candidate presently stands at .5 percent in the latest poll.

Johnathan I. Aid

staff

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

The Almanian
Newberry Hall
Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday 9:30
a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00
p.m.
Friday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
All day Sunday

Communist perspective

Perpetrators acquitted

A Venezuelan military court headed by Colonel Jose Ramon Bastidas, took the shameful, base decision to acquit the perpetrators of the sabotage of a Cubana Airlines plane which exploded in midair shortly after takeoff from Barbados in October 1976. The sabotage resulted in the horrendous death of 73 people; 57 Cubans, 11 Guyanese and five from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. The decision was handed down September 26 in Caracas.

The men in question, Orlando Bosch and Luis Posa-

da, counterrevolutionaries of Cuban origin, and Venezuelans Freddy Lugo and Hernan Ricardo, were exonerated of all blame after the prosecutor, Ship Lieutenant Antonio Jose Moros, asked on September 17 that the charges against them be dropped.

The verdict now goes up to the Supreme Military Court of Venezuela. The defendants' lawyers, however, are absolutely convinced the verdict will be ratified. The court claims to have no jurisdiction in this case; it

See military page 10



Presidential debate a draw

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

Last Tuesday evening, the two major Presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan went to Cleveland, Ohio to debate the major issues that they are faced with in this election year. The students of Alma had a chance to hear and see the candidates speak on national television.

Last Wednesday evening the Gratiot County League of Women Voters came to campus to discuss the ballot proposals with any interested students in an informal session in Hamilton basement.

Today is the day that we vote. The above events were supposed to aid students in their decisions on the issues. But did they?

After the debate most of the students polled stated that they considered the debate a draw and added that President Carter did a fair job of confronting the issues head on.

Those who supported Reagan felt that he had the answers that the American people wanted to hear and many felt that Reagan may have made up the minds of voters because he was very

clear in all his answers.

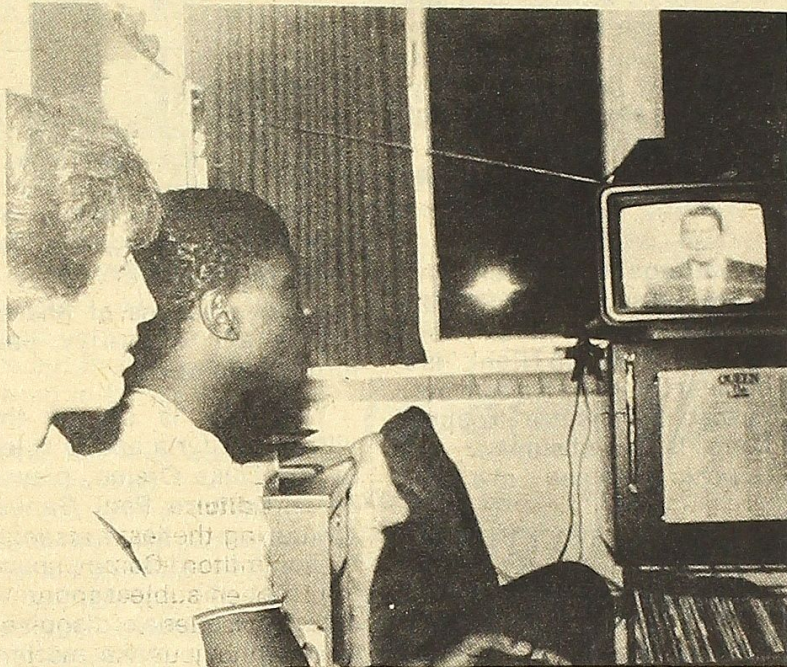
"The flow of the debate went well and both seemed to answer to the best that they could," stated a viewer.

Of the students that watched the debate, most felt that Reagan was very sarcastic and that he smiled too much.

There were not many major slip ups but the ones that were noted were President

Carter using Amy as a nuclear arms advisor and Reagan stating that when he was growing up that there was no racial discrimination.

Wednesday two representatives of the League of Women Voters helped students to understand the proposals on today's ballot. Though not many attended, the students that were there were glad that they had the opportunity to better understand the proposals.



Lance Mead, left, and Curtis Armand intensely watch the Carter-Reagan debate aired last Tuesday night. Reactions of the debate by students ranged from "interesting" to "sarcastic."

Student council re-groups and gets the ball rolling

By Kathy Austin
Staff Writer

After a two-week adjournment, student council met last Wednesday. The new dean of student affairs, Anand K. Dyal-Chand was present.

Robert Fraker, director of

purchasing and auxiliary services, representing the food service committee, presented council with information and a survey on the food option plan. Several ideas were tossed around during the 15 minute discussion. Council passed a motion to form a committee to deal

with the distribution and possible revision of the survey.

A student council contingency report was distributed to those in attendance. Chet Morris, president, proposed an emergency fund to aid student organizations, under the direction of student council. This proposal was passed, and members were appointed to serve on the committee.

Susan Zielinski presented a progress report from the Decision '80 Committee. She stated that the forum between three representatives of different political parties went well.

ALMA COLLEGE UNION BOARD

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— Photography Contest —

1st—\$20 2nd—\$15

3rd—\$10

Here is your chance to display, sell and receive a prize for your work!

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Judging will take place Dec. 4

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All work must be presentably matted or framed.

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Party Politics

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Both sides claim victory

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan resumed campaigning as aides for both sides claimed victory in their debate last Tuesday night.

Republican pollster Robert Tetter said Reagan won by holding his own against an incumbent president and thus has a good chance to preserve his thin lead in key states where he had been slicing away at the traditional Democratic vote.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president had succeeded in his effort to draw the sharp differences between him and Reagan thus strengthening his appeal to the Democrats.

☆☆☆

Debate was a big deal

Last Tuesday's debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan was the second most watched television presentation in American history. It attracted between 105 million and 120 million viewers during the 90 minutes of commercial television.

☆☆☆

Supreme Court race gets hot

Big labor, big business and one wealthy incumbent, Justice Charles Levin, are all throwing bundles of money at this year's five way contest for two seats on the Michigan Supreme Court.

However, the race for the judgeships has been relatively low key.

The exception appears to be the race being run by Elizabeth Burch, an energetic but relatively obscure Dearborn attorney, who is making waves by taking aim at Chief Justice Mary Coleman.

Burch is one of two non-incumbants nominated by the Democratic state convention and when she's not on the warpath her campaign manager, Maxine Burman, is.

☆☆☆

Carter visits Saginaw

President Carter pledged last Thursday to meet with Japanese leaders "after the election to discuss the automobile issue and a whole range of other issues that are of importance to our country."

Carter spoke to a crowd of about 4,000 students, UAW members, retirees and others in the gymnasium of Saginaw Valley State College during a busy day that started in Philadelphia and included stops in New York and St. Louis. About 1,000 people unable to get into the gym heard Carter's address over a public address system outside the building.

Carter arrived on the heels of polls showing him trailing Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the state. He told the Saginaw crowd he was "looking to this state and the nation to give us a tremendous victory over the Republicans."

☆☆☆

Reagan still on attack

Ronald Reagan sharpened his attack on the Carter administration economic record last Thursday, heaping ridicule on his opponent and saying, "He's punished us long enough."

Reagan, beginning to look tired from his suddenly stepped-up schedule, stuck to the economic issues during speeches in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Reagan campaign also sought to minimize a potentially embarrassing controversy over foreign policy advisor Richard V. Allen.

Allen, a consultant to Nissan, the Japanese automaker, was accused in a Wall Street Journal report last Tuesday of using his government influence for private gain while working in the Nixon White House.

☆☆☆

That's Entertainment

Opera star to visit inauguration

By Laura E. Wonacott
Feature Editor

An event will take place on Friday, November 7, 1980, that could very well be one of the most exciting things to ever happen on the Alma College campus.

The tenth president--Dr. Oscar E. Remick--will be inaugurated during ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium. Hardly an every day experience, the last inauguration to take place on this campus was in 1956 when Dr. Robert Swanson took the office.

Part of the ceremony will feature opera star Clamma Dale. Proclaimed to be a "star in every sense of the word" by Alan Rich of the New York Magazine, Dale made her opera debut in 1975 and has scored numerous triumphs since then with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Houston Grand Opera, Santa Fe Opera, Strausbourg and Bogota Opera and has garnered many accolades for her performances with the orchestras of New York, Boston, Atlanta, Minnesota, Buffalo and Washington, D.C. Dale will sing five selections during her mini-recital including "I hear an Army" by Samuel Barber and a traditional Scottish song, "Amazing Grace." It is not often that a nationally recognized singer visits campus and her presentation should be excellent. Remember, all students and faculty are welcome, nay urged, to attend the inauguration of our tenth president.

Besides the culturally rich inaugural ceremony on Friday afternoon, another cultural event will take place on Friday evening. Specifically, I refer to the performance of the romantic-comedy "Twelfth Night" written by William Shakespeare. After all the casting, the building and the rehearsing, the Alma College Players are ready to entertain us with this classical master piece.

The play will be performed a total of five times over a nine day period, three times during the opening weekend. All performances begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday's performance (November 9) which begins at 7 p.m. Dr. Cornelius, professor of English, will offer informal discussions on Shakespeare and "Twelfth Night" during the opening week. Finally, a chance to learn and take part in a discussion without worrying about a test or paper due! Anyone interested in the sessions should contact their R.A. for more information.

A third main event this weekend features the A Cappella choir. In preparation for their spring term trip to Scotland, the choir will present a benefit concert on Sunday, November 9, in hopes of raising some of the necessary funds. Selections at the afternoon concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. in the chapel, will include sacred works, negro spirituals and a selection of Scottish folk tunes. The choir members will also be selling Hickory Farms cheeses from November 5 to November 11 and any opportunity to earn money through odd jobs would also be appreciated by the members. Singers should contact director Brian Winter if they are interested in becoming a member of the A Cappella choir.

This week at the movies, union board presents George Burns. On Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, "Going in Style" will roll. Also starring Art Carney and Lee Strasberg, the movie is both funny and sad. Director Martin Brest, combining comedy and harsh reality, adds a very human touch to the film. On Friday and Saturday, again in Tyler, "Just You and Me, Kid" will be shown. Burns, who plays a retired comedian, finds a teenage girl, played by Brooke Shield, in the trunk of his car, clad in nothing but an inner tube. It sounds like an interesting plot. Show time is 9 p.m.

The Spanish film to be shown this week, "Castilla Sa Nueva," presents views of the most important cities of New Castille such as Toledo. Aranjuez and Madrid. The movie will show on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in AC 309 and 7 p.m. in AC 308.

By the way, don't forget to check out the beautiful photographs by photographer Steve Benson before the exhibit closes on November 8. The photographs are on display in the Flora Kirsch Beck gallery. In the lounge gallery is a display of drawings by John Hubbard. And that's entertainment for this week!



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'Twelfth night' debuts Friday

By Deidre Corbett
Staff Writer

After weeks of rehearsing nightly, building props and perfecting lines, the Alma College Players are once again ready to perform for the public. Friday evening, November 7, marks the debut of "Twelfth Night," a classic romantic-comedy by William Shakespeare.

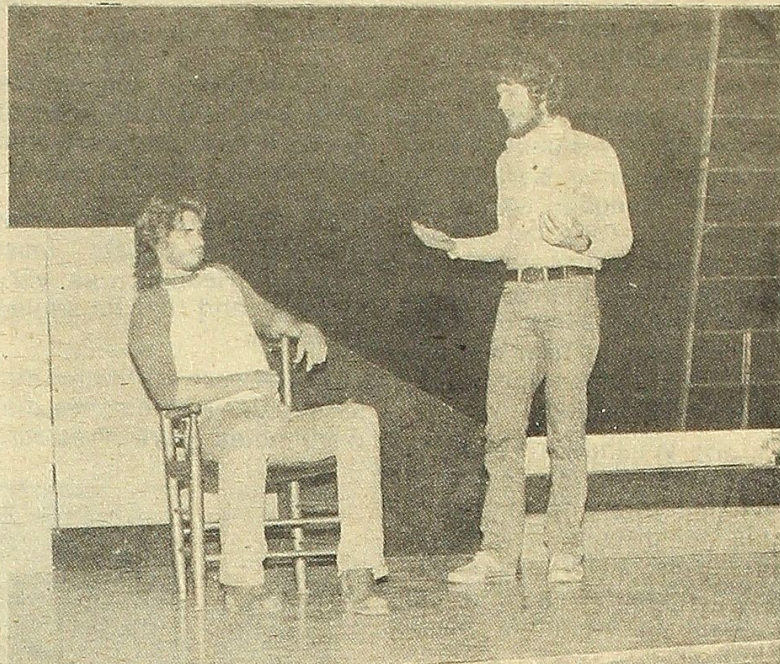
"I guess we're in the same spot we're always in a few days before we open," commented Dr. Phil Griffiths, director of the play, "There's always a few rough spots to polish up. It's just a matter of getting our act all together."

Getting it together isn't always easy, as many of the players have discovered. Though "Twelfth Night" is a popular play and often performed by theatre troupes, there is a substantial difference between merely

Poets to give readings

Alma College's English Department has announced a reading to be given by six Gratiot County area poets on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tyler Auditorium. These poets, all published writers, Jim Tipton, Ray Miner, William Palmer, Virginia Bronson, Nich Thorndike and Sheila Potter, live in Gratiot County. Each author will read selections from his or her work.

The student union board will sponsor this as a Tyler Nite Club event and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge.



Sophomore Paul Ganus, who plays the leading role in the upcoming production "Twelfth Night," rehearses with sophomore Jim Brown.

reading passages of Shakespeare and actually performing his works.

The play is set in the village of Illyria and is ruled by the Duke Orsino, played by sophomore Paul Ganus. Orsino sends his messenger to woo a countess not knowing that the messenger is actually a woman disguised as a boy. To make matters worse, the countess falls in love with the supposed messenger while the messenger is actually in love with Orsino! Sound complicated? Senior Mark McDaniel summed up what many of the players felt when he said, "I didn't fully understand the play until I actually got up on stage and rehearsed it with other people. Now I can finally relate to Shakespeare's puns and riddles."

One gets the idea that these students are having a great time with the play. Some say if nothing else, it

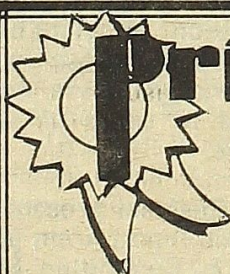
has given them a chance to make new friends and the friendly, tight-knit comradeship is obvious to an onlooker. Faith Schulze, who

plays Countess Olivia explained, "As a transfer student, it's been a marvelous way to meet people. People I've never seen before just come up and congratulate me and start talking."

The Alma College Players will present "Twelfth Night" on November 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15 in Dow Auditorium. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. except November 9, which starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$2.00 for prime seats to \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Tickets may be reserved at the box office by calling 7217 between 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Cornelius, professor of English, will be holding informal discussions on Shakespeare and "Twelfth Night" during opening week. Resident assistants have all necessary information concerning times and locations for these sessions.



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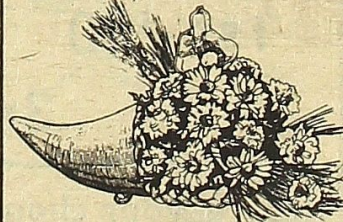
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The Flip Side

Diana goes chic

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

With the furor over disco subsiding, it is much easier to judge the music on its merits without taking a pro or anti stance to the style. Diana Ross' "Diana," her latest entry in the disco sweepstakes, is an awfully typical album by a singer whose best music is anything but typical. One could dismiss it as an exercise in mediocrity if not for the class and style that Ross and her current songwriters, Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers, bring to the project.

"Diana" is mostly the product of Edwards and Rodgers, who, as the masterminds behind Chic and Sister Sledge, have become one of the few teams attempting creativity in the disco idiom. In response to Ross' request for music her children could sing, they have scaled their minimalist dance music ideas down even further. True, the same two or three chords keep popping up, but the musical approach to tracks like Upside Down and Tenderness is more reminiscent of chants that accompany children's games than anything else. All the Chic trademarks (Rodgers' chicken-scratch guitar, mechanical backing vocals, elegant strings) are out in full force, but they're not as strident as usual, fitting in better with the concept.

Ross, however, must take credit for the final sound of the album because she and Motown remixed it without Edwards' or Rodgers' approval. As it is, the straight disco here is less bottom-heavy than usual, but the orchestrations still take a back seat to the vocals and the groove. The effect of this kind of mix is a little more subtle (most pop music slaps the listener in the ears nowadays) and provides Ross more room to show what she can do.

In keeping with the restrained mood of the music, Ross is mostly content to coast playfully through rhythm-land. She relies heavily on clipped syncopations which strengthen the naive feel of the record, but she doesn't jump on them. Instead she blends easily with the robotic harmonies, singing about enjoying life just like little children on "Have Fun (Again)." "My Old Piano" sports a tantalizing, elusive guitar line and Roaring 20's lyrics about a lover with "Ivory Dignity" and an "88 Key Smile"; Ross supplies the proper air of relaxed pleasure.

Actually, when Diana Ross does get excited, all her pussyfooting around seems like a set-up for her beater work. Friend to Friend is a simple ballad with moon-June dream come true lyrics. Don't ask how, but Ross' gentle conviction makes it work. Hotter moments like the wordless swoop onto one more chorus of the closing "Give Up" wouldn't be as effective if she hadn't been taking it easy for the rest of the tune. The same goes for "I'm Coming Out," where she toys with the words, then rips loose vocally just before the fade, providing a quick glimpse of the power that's not being used.

No one expects Diana Ross to go back to doing Supremes tunes, although they constitute most of her best work. Still, one could wish for a little more artistic ambition from her. "Diana" continues the pattern of the past few years for Ross: find a songwriting team to concoct pop songs with a contemporary edge, then go into the studio after everything else is done. True, Ross is more limber vocally and more generally likable here than on her other recent albums. But she's applying herself to a formula that precludes too much emotional expression, and emotional expression has always been her strongest suit.

U.B. survey pinpoints interests

By Julie Johnson
Staff Writer

On Sunday, November 2, Alma College Union Board left for Kalamazoo to participate in a regional conference (NECAA) where they will be viewing and booking entertainment and films for the 1981 academic year.

A campus-wide interest survey, conducted in October, will be a primary source to the board when selecting films and entertainment. The general format of the survey inquired about student opinion concerning movies, concerts, dances, nightclubs and other various entertainment. Three hundred and sixty persons, approximately 30 percent of the campus, responded to this survey.

In regards to the films program, people responded that they are satisfied with this term's movies. Some, however, expressed that they would like to see more "current" (newly released) films. The idea of a series under a specific theme (i.e. comedy and westerns) was overwhelmingly encouraged. Also, about two-thirds of the respondents reported that they would like to see short films before the regular feature movies. Popular choices for next term's movies were: "Muppet Movie," "The Champ," "All the President's Men," "Airplane," "Breaking Away," "High Anxiety" and "The Rose." Some repeated suggestions were: "Rocky Horror," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Animal House."

Concerning live entertainment, the majority responded that they would attend a dance with a band and a student night club. One student commented negatively, "Alma's dances are the pits." The survey revealed that a variety of musical entertainment is in demand and has a promise of good attendance if, as one student comment, "I could be convinced it is good talent." Rock music was favored by 74 percent of the respondents. Other types of entertainment which students showed interest in were comedy, hypnotism and lecture presentations.

Union Board president, Kari Bradford commented, "The staff will be using the results of this survey to book entertainment geared to student interest."

Health obtained through leisure

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on recreation and the use of leisure time. The first article was by Randy Davis.

By Mark Pardee

"Nations have passed away and left no traces. And history gives the naked cause of it.../One single, simple reason in all cases, / They fell because their people were not fit."--Rudyard Kipling.

Today's students have little time for recreation or leisure: a sad aspect of college life.

There are 168 hours in a seven day week; 130 hours are usually committed to sleeping, eating, attending class or doing part-time work. This leaves about 38 hours for study and other activities. Most people, if they decide they need more time for study or leisure time pursuits, shorten their sleeping time or reduce the amount of time spent in the dining hall. This is an unhealthy solution to the problem.

The most basic ingredient to our existence is our health. If we have poor health, we cannot perform to our maximal capacities. To be totally healthy, a person must attain a high degree of physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual stability. In order to attain this stability one must participate in some meaningful or appropriate forms of leisure activities in the 38 hours (less allotted study time) available.

crease your blood pressure and increase blood circulation. All of these things are beneficial to you in your existence and will increase your study capabilities.

For mental health, an individual must completely engage him- or herself in an activity. It does not have to be a physical activity. But, whatever the activity may be, it should relieve the mental stress under which the student is placed everyday. This allows you to "lose" yourself and obtain an emotional release, which helps relax muscular tension.

In this country today the single largest health problem is physiological illness induced by stress. This stress is ever-present on our campus. Tests, career decisions, sexual decisions and decisions on social roles all produce worries and fears that lead to high stress levels.

Another aspect, closely related to mental health, is emotional health. When a student keeps emotions inside, it's not good. He or she needs an outlet. Recreation and leisure activities can be that outlet. For some, this may be sports, while for others, it may be music, art, theater or walking; all of which are beneficial.

Again, this student must learn to "lose" himself within the activity. If the student does not let out the emotions then emotional fatigue can set in. This is due

to anxiety, fear and worry. If a student can learn to "get lost" in an activity, then it would be impossible for him to think of his worries. Of course there are unhealthy forms of leisure too. Alcohol, other drugs and eating excessively can all compound the effects of emotional fatigue. One must be sure to find a healthy outlet for emotions.

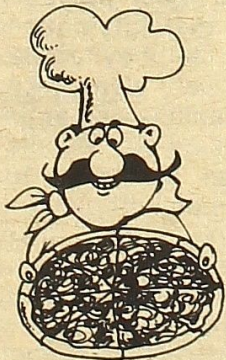
Social and spiritual good health can also be obtained through leisure. By socially meeting people and interacting with them, the student can gain a healthy social attitude toward relating with others. Spiritual health must be maintained by personal dedication. One needs spiritual health to keep a proper perspective on the life he or she leads.

The whole point is that students should try to find time in their busy daily routines to be active in some forms of recreational or leisure activity that will contribute to their overall health. The reason, of course, is that health is more than the absence of an observable disease or deformity. Health involves a proper balance of mental, physical, social and spiritual components along with proper diet and rest. Although man will probably never be in perfect health, one should be aware of the components and try to reach the potential of perfect health through the selection of a variety of leisure pursuits.

PIZZA

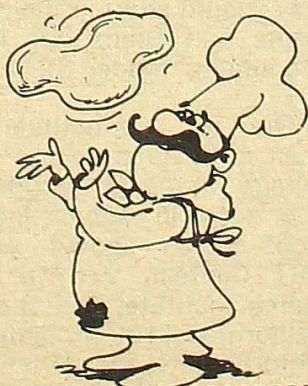
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- The Game by Queen
- One Step Closer by the Doobie Brothers
- The River by Bruce Springsteen
- Crimes of Passion by Pat Benatar
- Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits by Kenny Rogers
- Diana by Diana Ross
- Paris by Supertramp
- Back in Black by AC/DC
- Xanadu an original motion picture sound track

Your Turn

We have only two choices

By Kevin Blatchford

There are two viable candidates for president this election year—Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. I say two because John Anderson merely represents an expression of dissatisfaction with the Republican and Democratic candidates. Anderson has been scurrying around catering to a variety of disgruntled voters of pseudo-intellect (esp. college students) who disagree with the major candidates on a specific issue. That quite possibly is why his own positions on the issues appears so diverse and disoriented.

So there are in reality only two candidates with a chance of winning this November and we are confronted with a choice. For whom shall we vote? There are two basic categories into which issues are divided—domestic and foreign affairs. A look at the issues, in my estimation, shows Reagan to support better policies than Carter in both areas.

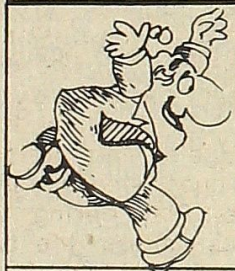
Domestically the number one issue is undoubtedly the economy. In three years of the Carter presidency we have seen the inflation rate rise from 5 to 12.7 percent. Unemployment is above 8 percent nationally and is much higher here in Michigan. Carter has developed five economic plans in his tenure, none of which, quite obviously, have been successful. Now he is saying that the economy must be one of little or no growth, and that inflation cannot be cured. The man who four years ago decried the Ford administrations five percent inflation policy and has lead us down the path toward economic, and ultimately national, ruin.

Reagan, on the other hand, espouses a refreshing and sensible economic policy. He intends to reduce the size and spending of the national government, the biggest cause of inflation. It is his contention that business would be better off with less government regulation and interference. He recognizes the only way to reduce unemployment is to have jobs provided through the private sector, not government programs. Sorry Jimmy, but this requires growth.

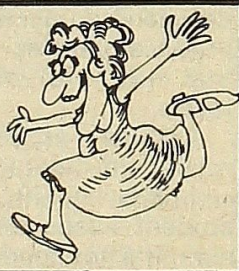
An economy of growth is best for the country. It will increase employment, allow a reduction in taxes and is the only way to improve the lives of those with a substandard income. The only way to break the poverty cycle without reducing the living standards of the productive cycle is through growth. Reagan's economic policy follows the philosophies of such men as William Simon and the modern day mentor of free enterprise, Milton Friedman.

In foreign affairs Carter has returned to the days of Wilsonian ideology and ineptitude. American defense capabilities, national image, and global prestige are at an all time low. Carter has been correctly perceived by foreign governments as vacillating and weak. The easiest way to get into a war is to back into one, and in the area of

See turn page 10



Student Affairs



The purpose of this information is to let you know what is happening within different segments of the student affairs division of Alma College. Many things that take place on campus are related to this division, and the student affairs staff would like to take this opportunity to make sure you know what they are.

To begin, life at the student affairs office has been quite busy with the arrival of our new Dean Nandi; however, we can not begin to settle down and start working on some new and exciting things for the remainder of the academic year. But first, let us fill you in on what has happened so far...

The R.A.s have completed over 30 program reports which means at least 30 programs have been developed and implemented since the beginning of the school year. Googies, the Presidential Forum, roller skating, morning wake-up compliments of Gelston and Bruske military staff members, meetings with Dr. Remick, presentations on breast and testicular cancer, picnics, Crazy Olympics and a variety of other events have occurred on this campus. The R.A.s are doing a terrific job.

In addition to programming, in-service training continues throughout the year for resident assistants. Leadership development and depression and suicide were the topics in September and October. November's in-service will involve the 8th annual Michigan R.A. Conference at Central Michigan University on the 8th.

Congratulations are due to Carey/Bonbright staff members Brian Romig, Denise Granzow, Lisa Gallagher and Scott Baily for a successful Presidential Forum.

Co-ed runs marathon

By Colleen Rossiter
Staff Writer

Procrastination, the enemy of every student, is the ultimate evil to a long distance runner. Amy Anderson will tell you that putting off training is impossible when one is planning to run in a marathon. On October 19 she ran in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon. Not only did the Alma College sophomore finish with a time of 3 hours and 49 minutes, but she also was seventh in the female 19 and under age bracket; her sister Beth, finished sixth.

During high school Anderson ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the track team and then became a miler. During the summer of 1978, she began distance running. "My sister (Beth) ran in a Bonne Belle mini-marathon in Ohio and I went with her. That's when I decided I wanted to do that," said Anderson.

"My dad ran last year in the Detroit Marathon and my sister and I decided that we wanted to run one before we were twenty. My dad got the 'Runners' World' training schedule and we started training about the middle of July," Anderson explained.

The sisters began running 8 miles every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 miles on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 10 miles every Sunday. Saturday was their day off. The distance increased until they were running 12, 5 and 16 miles. Two weeks before the marathon, Anderson ran 20 miles, "so I knew I could do at least that much!"

The 26 mile course began in Windsor Park, went through the tunnel into Detroit, around the Grosse Pointe area and ended in Belle Isle.

The two girls, who are only 10½ months apart in age, not only trained together, but also ran most of the race together. "The first

Art competition sponsored

In search of a design

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan education and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director of World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition."

World Research Inc., since its inception in 1969,



Amy Anderson, Alma College sophomore, smiles proudly as she displays the number she wore in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon.

few miles my sister and I were talking about school and stuff because we hadn't seen each other since we left for school. We ran together for the first 20 miles then she took off. The last four miles I'd see people walking and I had to just concentrate on keeping by legs moving. I walked once and it's so hard to start running again. The last four miles were the hardest," continued Anderson.

Along with playing field

hockey, cycling and studying, Anderson continues to run about six miles daily. What does she think of the running craze enveloping the country? "I think it's good that people are taking more care of their bodies. I can't imagine not running," she said.

Anderson offers some words of the wise to novice runners, "One thing is for sure, you can't just decide to do it; you have to plan ahead."

Students come from around the globe

By Lisa A. Tomei
Staff Writer

It may seem surprising that someone from another country would come to Alma College to further their education. How did they ever hear about this small, Presbyterian college located in a small, rural community in the heart of Michigan? What aspect of Alma prompted them to apply for admission?

Most of the students have relatives living in Michigan. It was through those relatives that they heard about Alma College. Their reasons for initially attending were all somewhat similar: Alma is a good pre-professional school that offers fine academics as well as the personal relationships developed at a small college.

The students all feel that they were adequately prepared to enter an American college because many of them had been educated in more than one school system. Dale MacDonald, a Canadian student, commented, "American students seem more oriented towards math and science, whereas history and English are stressed in Canada."

The most prevalent problem that international students feel they face is that of American slang. American terminology can, at times, be confusing to people from foreign countries. In addition, many little mannerisms require getting used to. However, the international students agree that the students and faculty on campus are extremely friendly and eager to help.

No one felt they had experienced any great cultural shock, but Sami Mikhail, most recently from Mairobi, Kenya, remarked, "I still don't understand football and baseball. Personally, I prefer rugby."

Alma gridgers upset Albion: 12-7

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Alma College football team, inspired by a strong defensive showing, upset the Albion Britions Saturday, 12-7.

Alma's quarterback, Mike Boyd, threw two touchdown passes, one to flanker Brad Boyer which covered 33 yards in the first quarter and a second one to tight end Mark Duffield with 8:42 remaining in the game. The pass to Duffield covered 8

yards.

The Scots' defense never allowed the Brition offense into the end zone as Rick Brye and Doug Fraser both made key interceptions. The Scots' defensive line held on to an important fourth and one play with 3:16 remaining in the game to seal the victory for Alma.

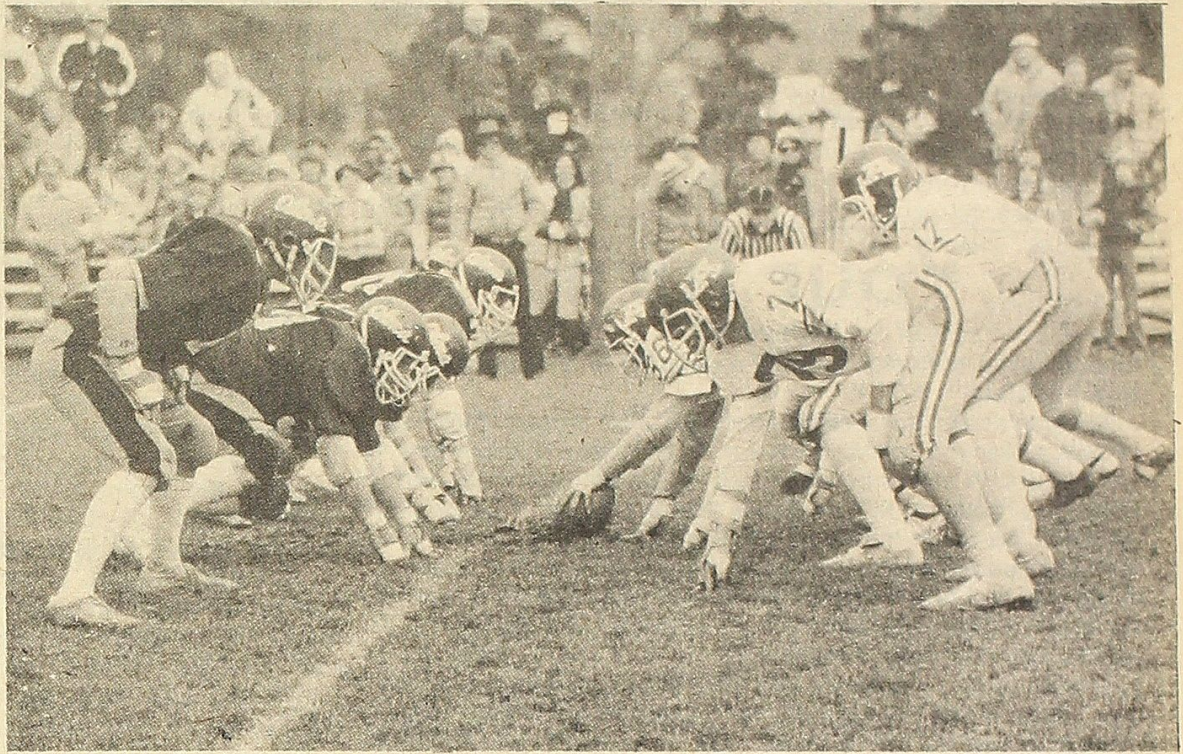
Albion's only score came on a blocked punt which they returned 24 yards for a touchdown with 46 seconds remaining in the half. For a

time, however, it looked as if that would be enough for Albion to win. Greg Ambrose had missed his first extra point attempt and Al-

bion led at the half, 7-6.

But the Scots were not to be refused their first MIAA victory as Boyd marched his team 56 yards for the win-

ning touchdown. The victory was Alma's second this year against 7 losses and moves their final MIAA record to 1-4.



Alma's tough defense squares off against Albion during the Scots' upset win.

Soccer team ends season

With big win: 9-1

By Mike Asiala
Sports Editor

The Alma College soccer team ended their season on a good note Saturday as they set a new school record with nine goals in one game to defeat Olivet, 9-1.

Sam Onyekwere was outstanding for the Scots, scoring five goals in the first to give Alma a 5-0 halftime lead. Onyekwere, an almost sure all-league pick, moved his personal point total to 28, a total that will probably give him the league scoring crown.

Obasi Ogbonnaya and Neal Brady also scored for Alma with Ogbonnaya

knocking in three goals of his own. Brady was assisted by Avin Singh.

Kyle Davison played excellent in goal for Alma. The only goal he allowed was on a defensive breakdown by the Scots' back-line.

Earlier in the week, Alma lost to Calvin 3-0 on Wednesday and beat Aquinas 1-0 on Monday, October 27. Onyekwere scored the winning goal against Aquinas on a breakaway late in the second half.

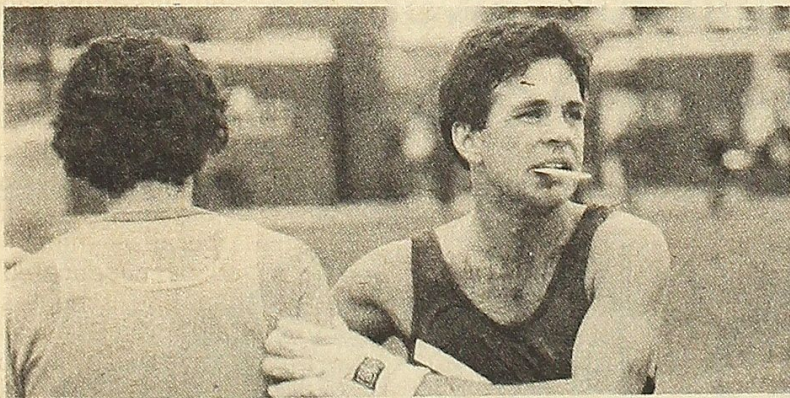
The Scots' victory over Olivet left them in fourth place in the final league standings and moved their overall record to 8-9.

X-country loses

Cross Country--Alma's cross country team lost to Albion Saturday, 34-21. Top finishers for the Scots were Armando Garza, 3rd place and John Whitney, 5th.

IM Football--The Zeta Sigma's, led by an overpower-

ing offense, defeated TMF, 46-19 to win the A-League championship. Tom Bay, Brian Segedi and Frank Parkinson had two touchdowns apiece for the Sigs. The Sigs' explosive offense scored on their first two plays from scrimmage.



Junior John Whitney finished fifth in the Albion-Alma cross country meet Saturday.

Hockey team falls in tourney

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots field hockey team ended their season last Friday by losing in the semi-finals of the SMAIAW state tournament at Olivet College. The Scots won their first round game against the heavily favored returning state champion Calvin team. Alma took the game 2-1, after two overtime periods and a deciding flick-off round. Hope College edged the Scots 1-0 in the semi-finals. Alma ended the season with a 2-4 league record and an over-all record of 4-7.

Alma went into the first round against Calvin as underdogs. The game was extremely fast-paced and exciting. The first half of the game was scoreless and statistically Calvin held a decided edge, with 10 penalty corners to Alma's 2, and outshooting the Scots 9-2.

Alma took the lead early in the second half. Alma's offense rushed Calvin's goal, Kathy Green passed to Anne Gruver, and Gruver put the

ball into the cage at 2:30 in the half. With 14 minutes left in the game Calvin's Marlene Reennders tied the game up at 1-1. She was assisted by Bev Benson. Calvin dominated the second half, with 9 corners to Alma's one, and 10 shots on goal. Gruver's goal was Alma's only attempt. Despite the statistical disparity, regulation play ended in a 1-1 tie and the game went into overtime.

The game went into two 7½ minute overtime periods, the score remained tied; the game's outcome was then determined by penalty flick-offs. Both teams lined up five players who alternated taking penalty shots at the opposing goalie. The team with the most goals at the end of the round was the winner. Calvin's first attempt against goalie Shari Allen was successful. The next seven shots missed. Kathy Green tied the score and sent the game into a second round of flick-

offs.

Calvin's third player scored the first goal. Green tied it up again. Calvin missed their next attempt. The pressure was on Alma's last shooter Anne Gruver--she made the shot. Calvin had one last chance to tie the game and send it to sudden death flick-offs. Goalie Allen kept the ball out, and the Scots pulled off the upset of the season, dethroning the 1979 state champions 2-1.

After a two hour break, the Scots went into the semi-finals against Hope College. Hope won this anticlimactic game 1-0. The winning goal came seven minutes into the final half when Hope's Mary Ireland drove an unassisted goal into the cage. Play during the game was listless, the ball stayed in the middle of the field for the majority of the game. Hope had 10 shots on goal to Alma's two, and had 19 penalty corners to the Scots' 8.

Alma coach Peg Ciccolella commented, "We had an outstanding performance against Calvin. Hope is a tough team, that game just didn't go our way. But we do have the satisfaction of dethroning the state champion Calvin team, there's nothing in the world like beating Calvin. We just couldn't keep it up against Hope."

"I'm proud of my team. Both of my captains had outstanding tournaments. Greenie went to the line twice and put two goals in. Jeanine LeMieux saved our hide defensively a number of times. We're going to miss them next year. But the next two years should be ours as a team."

Volleyball team wins fourth straight

By Tim Miller
Staff Writer

The Alma College women's volleyball team won its third and fourth straight matches Friday night, beating Olivet College by the scores of 10-15, 10-15, 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4 and Delta College, 15-7 and 15-4.

Earlier in the week Alma beat Sienna Heights and Glen Oaks College. These four wins give the Scots a 6-10 overall record and a 3-7 league record.

The win over Olivet could not have been much more difficult. Alma lost the first

two games of the best of five contest and then surged back to win the next three straight.

Coach Barb Southward stated after the match that it looked like they had "finally got their act together." Southward especially praised co-captain Linda Ban, saying, "It takes everyone on the team to do the job, but Linda went all out and had a great night."

The Scots seemed to play better as the contest wore on. In the first two games their play was erratic; they missed key spikes and had

trouble serving. However, as the match progressed Alma's play became much more consistent. Time after time the Scots made great saves and their spikers began to dominate the match.

In the final game of the match the Scots became almost unstoppable while the Olivet team literally fell apart. Mid-way through the game Olivet was penalized a point for an improper substitution. After that, the Olivet team seemed to lose much of its drive while the Scots bore down to put the game and the match in their pocket.

Alma's final home game is on Tuesday, November 11, against Albion College. After that match the Scots' next competition will come in the state tournaments.

Besides Ban, who Southward expects to be named to the all-state team for the second year in a row, Southward had praise for freshman Vickie Schmidt, saying, "Her spiking and setting helped make the difference in the game." Southward also praised freshman Jill Forhan, saying that she should also be considered for all-state honors.

Profits to American Cancer Society

Temptation Tavern termed a success

By Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

It was anyone's guess as to whether there were more angels or devils on Saturday night in Tyler Auditorium during Theta Tavern, appropriately named "Temptation Tavern." Perhaps being so close to Halloween influenced a rise in the number of devils present, for mischief

seemed to be brewing in the air.

The annual dance has been a tradition of the Alpha Theta sorority as long as can be remembered. The largest social event sponsored by the Thetas, it is always a girl bid dance and usually held in or around November.

One had only to take a peek into Tyler and see the crowded dance floor to see

that attendance at this year's Tavern was fantastic. Further observation would have noted that everyone seemed to be having a good time whether they were dancing to the rock-and-roll sounds of "Street Legal" or viewing the entertainment provided by the Thetas themselves.

The girls, in addition to planning and working on the dance itself, spent many

additional hours working on entertainment in the form of a skit which followed the theme of the dance.

Their hard work paid off this year, and it was hard to tell who enjoyed the entertainment more--the guests watching or the girls taking part.

Choosing a theme each year for tavern is never an easy job. There are always

those people who want it to be on the wild side and then those who would prefer it to be more mellow. A compromise was reached this year in the selection of the theme; "Temptation Tavern" offered the best of both worlds.

The profits from this dance will go to the American Cancer Society. In past years, there has been no specific purpose designated for the money collected. This year, however, the girls decided they wanted to do something special with the profits. Because cancer has touched the lives of nearly every student, they felt the cancer society would be a worthy project to donate profits to.

Tavern chairperson Andrea Kircos, as well as all of the Thetas, deserve a round of applause for a job well done.

Your Turn

from page 8

foreign affairs Carter has been steadily and consistently backpeddling.

Reagan stands for a strong defense. The slurs depicting him as a war monger or initiator of an arms race are just that--slurs. What he believes in is a real political view and balance of power. He recognizes that if any significance is going to be accorded America's voice in foreign affairs, we must be able to back it up. Presently we can't, and everyone except for Carter and his puppet Harold Brown knows this. Reagan calls for a sensible building of our conventional forces, at least to parity with the U.S.S.R. In response to the inability to retain the highly trained and costly technical personnel that have been leaving the armed forces in droves, he rejects Carter's simplistic answer of registration in favor of raising the pay of these positions equal to that which they can receive in the private sector. Applause, applause.

Review of Carter's performance over the last four years has shown that he has done little, if any, of what he promised. Quite clearly his record shows that he doesn't have the abilities to carry out the responsibilities of the office. Reagan, conversely, did an excellent job of turning around and practically saving the state of California from economic ruin. He has shown that he can carry out his promises. In addition, he would attract to Washington men of excellence from all areas of the private sector to apply themselves to the problems confronting government. He did so successfully in California, and will do so in Washington.

A rational look at the issues shows Reagan to be the only candidate who has sensible answers to the problems America faces. His is a clarion call to reduce the federal government and return control of business and our personal lives back to the individual. He believes in the ability of Americans to make their own decisions and handle their own problems within the sphere of a healthy economy and a secure nation. He opposes the Democratic solution to every problem --more government.

Electing Ronald Reagan would return this country to the days of economic strength and hence a renewed world position. He wants to reduce the size and interference of government. The icing on the cake would be to turn out the Democrats from Congress who for 25 years have been attempting to increase and perpetuate FDR's programs and strangle the private sector, individualism, free enterprise and economic success.

Military court decision irresponsible

from page 4

falls to Barbados, it says.

Ricardo and Lugo were arrested in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago, within hours of the explosion. They were both on the plane from Port of Spain to Barbados and there boarded another plane to return to Port of Spain, after planting what was, according to the court, a nitroglycerine bomb. Bosch, who headed the

group, and Posada Carriles were arrested in Caracas.

There was world repudiation of this criminal sabotage, in which all crew and passengers met a horrible death.

The court showed how incredibly irresponsible and biased it was by sentencing Bosch and Hernan Ricardo to four and a half month's imprisonment for using false identification papers.

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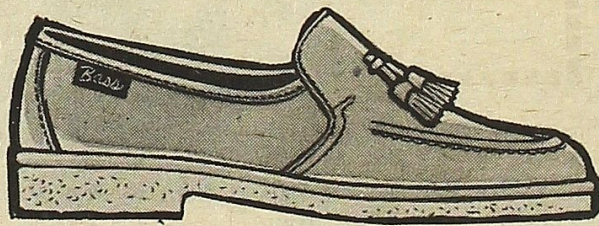
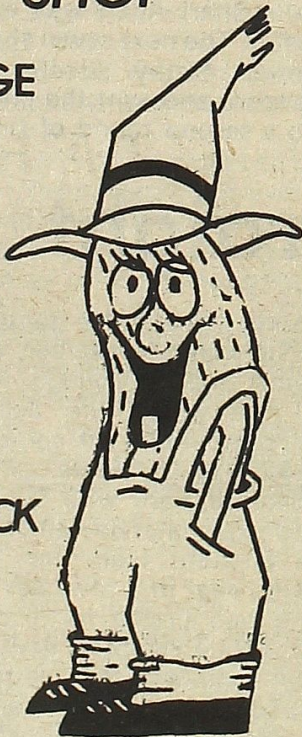
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Kerr contradicts Reagan's GOP campaign rhetoric

from page 1

"Soon after he took office, the momentum was lost," reflects Kerr. "He would always attack the system. All of a sudden, everything stopped in its tracks."

"The real resources that go to each student went down by 20 percent during Reagan years," says Kerr.

His contention contradicts 1980 Reagan campaign rhetoric. Last week, Mary English, a Reagan press aide in Washington, argued the governor "boosted the expenditures for state colleges by 164 percent, and to community colleges by 323 percent. He improved both the quality and access of education of students in California."

Dr. John Lawrence, a member of the California Board of Regents now and during Regan's second term, says the governor "was an outstanding supporter of the university system."

"He realized then as he

does not that the country's future depends on our youth, so he did a lot to help them out," Lawrence says proudly.

Kerr, however, explains the discrepancy in the Reagan rhetoric from the Reagan reality by pointing out that the enrollment in California state universities doubled during his terms, and the inflation rate also increased significance. Thus, while Reagan did raise the total allocation to higher education, the other factors outweighed that hike.

"Sure he gave us more money, but it wasn't enough," Kerr says. "With so many more students, and higher inflation, he actually lowered the amount per average to each student."

Lawrence, when confronted with that charge, simply said he couldn't recount "all the details and figures" but Reagan was still a great governor for higher education.

He was also the first governor, Kerr says, who proposed that tuition be imposed at all of the nine campuses. The regents rejected that proposal, but did institute certain "fees" which had not been applied before. They still exist.

But it is on the issue of police force which caused the greatest friction between Reagan and the university system.

Kerr says it began during Reagan's campaign in 1966. At that time, residents were becoming increasingly annoyed with the signs of student revolt. Reagan campaigned on the theme that he would get rid of "that mess in Berkeley." At one point in the campaign, Kerr says, Reagan would refer to an alleged orgy which occurred at Harmon Gym at Berkeley. Each time he mentioned it, the candidate would display a piece of paper which, he said, was a district attorney's report, fearing that people would be too upset with the details, says Kerr.

Kerr, who now chairs the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, checked into the matter and found out that there was no such report.

"It was simply a ploy to arouse the public," Kerr recalls angrily, "and it worked."

Kerr is presently not worried that a President Reagan would severely limit the amount of financial resources available to most schools. He believes a president does not exercise much control over the nation's

colleges and universities. His primary concern, though, is that Reagan will stifle the intellectual climate in the country.

Charlie Hithc, who suc-

ceeded Kerr as president of the University of California system, says Reagan's simplistic approaches to problems would not encourage intellectual debate."

Inaugural week includes many events

from page 1

soprano who has been acclaimed by leading critics as one of the most outstanding singing actresses currently before the public. "A star in every sense of the word." (Alan Rich, New York Magazine)

She is a highly acclaimed actress who has toured the country in various companies and performed with the New York City Opera, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Houston Grand Opera, Santa Fe Opera, Strasbourg Opera and Bogota Opera.

Also in attendance will be approximately eighty representatives of colleges, uni-

versities, societies and organizations from throughout the United States.

Various events through the "inaugural week" will help celebrate this event. There will be a pre-inaugural dinner dance Thursday evening for faculty and trustees and a dinner will take place after the ceremony for various guests. Alma Players will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Friday and Saturday. Remick will give the sermon in Sunday morning's chapel service and the Alma College A Cappella Choir has a concert scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Carter is 'lesser evil'

from page 3

clined to have his association identified because political endorsements are forbidden by Internal Revenue codes governing many non-profit groups).

The "lesser of two evils," according to most lobbyists, is President Jimmy Carter. "Just look at the Republican and Democratic platforms," advises the same education group head. "I think most groups prefer the educational platform of the Democrats."

Rep. John Anderson, the third most-discussed candidate, is usually dismissed as "a spoiler," at least by Barbara Lawless of the National Education Association (NEA). "One shouldn't waste votes on him."

Lawless and the NEA, however, are very much pro-Carter. The NEA, which is a 1.9 million-member teachers union, controlled 302 votes at the Democratic convention that nominated Carter. Three of its former executive officers are members of Carter administra-

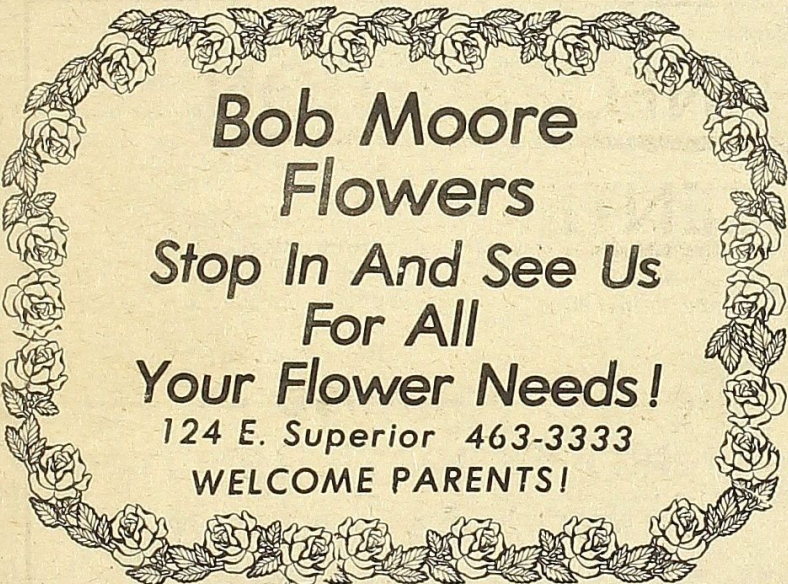
tion, and it largely wrote the party's education platform.

Though lobbyists applaud Gov. Ronald Reagan's desire to stem federal "intrusions" into school policies, they quickly question how far a federal withdrawal should-or could-go.

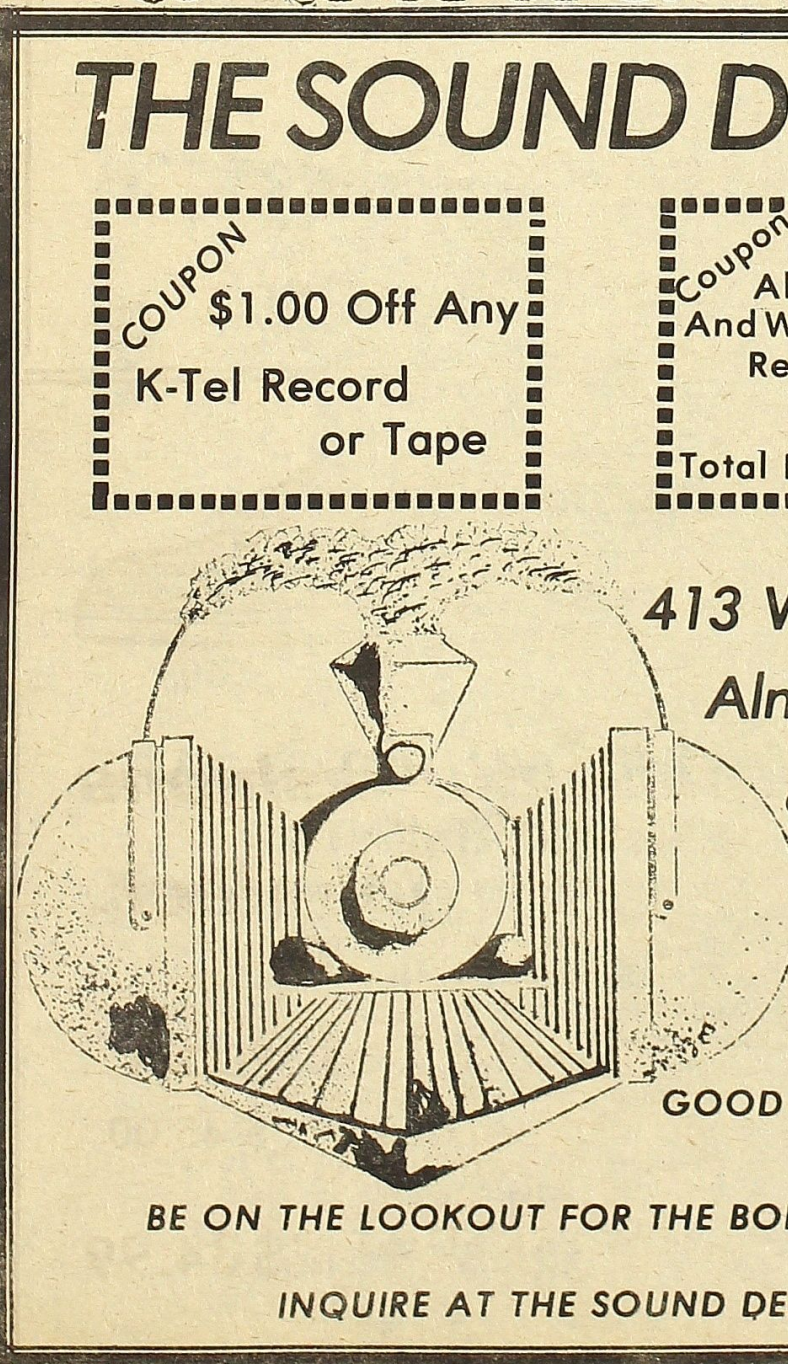
The lack of enthusiasm for any of the candidates has convinced some lobbyists they should simply stop agonizing over them. Phil McKeaney of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the second largest teachers union, says that on education issues "leadership seems to come out of Congress anyway."

Adds Charlie Lee of the Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs, "There's a healthy tension between an administration and Congress, with Congress in the lead."

Lee nevertheless says that presidents do make a difference, noting he felt the education community did better under Johnson and Carter than under Nixon and Ford.



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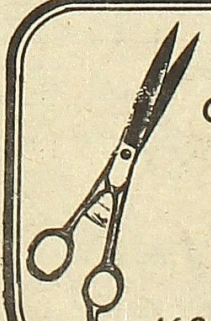
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday

A Spanish Film: CASTILLA LA NUEVA (Time and location to be announced)
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Hope-Ferris State (Holland)

Wednesday

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic (Dow)
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Going in Style" (Tyler Auditorium)
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Friday

Last Day to Withdraw from 14-Weeks Class
8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Play: "Twelfth Night" (Dow Auditorium)
8:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Just You and Me Kid" (Tyler Auditorium)

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Play: "Twelfth Night" (Dow Auditorium)
8:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Just You and Me Kid" (Tyler Auditorium)

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
3:00 p.m. A Cappella Choir Concert (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Play: "Twelfth Night" (Dow Auditorium)

classifieds

AO study breaks every Wednesday, 9-10 pm. All non-greek women are invited. Stop by for food and fun!

personals

First Bonbright,
How about a double date and just a little TLC? We're shy too.
2nd Nisbet

Iguana,
How come you stood me up last Saturday? I had the whip and chains out and everything! Call and set up another graphing date! All my love,
"Steven" (Burn't H.D.)

Suds,
This little piggy went to market; this little piggy went home; this little piggy had roast beef; this little piggy had none. What did you do to the fifth little piggy? Roast?

Your personal ghost

Econ Man:

Keep a smile upon your face; as far as I'm concerned you're still in the race. Take care of the "thumb!"

M2

Madeline and Hank:
How's your vegetables?

BLT

Parkay Paul & Co.
You think we're butter, huh? I guess that's better than psuedo-butter. Heat up your margarine and practice, practice, practice...

C.D.O.

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M.P.H.
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This week's menu

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Beef Pattie on Bun
Spanish Macaroni
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Stewed Tomatoes

DINNER

French Onion Soup
Grilled Hamsteak
Swedish Meatballs
Blueberry Pancakes
Buttered Noodles
Zucchini

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Hard & Soft Boiled Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Sloppy Joe
Turkey Turnover
Egg Foo Yong
Buttered Spinach

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Turkey Cutlet
Batter Fried Perch
Cheese Omelet
Whipped Potatoes/ Gravy
Green Beans Bretonne

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1980
BREAKFAST

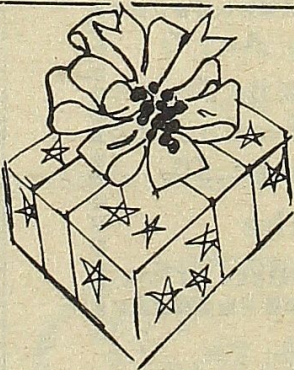
Hot Cakes
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH

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

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stew
Grilled Ham & Cheese Omelet



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Baked Potato
Lima Beans

Friday, Oct. 7, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
French Toast
Fried Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Tomato Bouillion Soup
Fishwich w/ Slaw
Turkey Tetrazini
Ham Salad Cold Plate
Summer Squash

DINNER

Lima Bean Soup
Quarter Pound Burgers
Oven Baked Perch
Grilled Liver/ Onions
Oven Brownd Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Oriental Vegetables

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1980
BREAKFAST

Apple Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Homefried Potatoes

LUNCH

Turkey Noodle Soup
Ham and Cheese on Bun
Groundbeef and Green Bean Casserole
Scrambled Eggs
European Vegetable Blend

DINNER

Meatless Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Top Sirloin Steak
Turbot and Shrimp Plate
Peas and Carrots
French Fries
Baked Potato

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1980

BREAKFAST

Pancakes
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Bacon

LUNCH

Philadelphia Pepperpot
Chinese Pepper Steak w/ Pork
BBQ Chicken
Cheese Omelet
Whipped Potatoes/ Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Succotash

DINNER

Navy Bean Soup
Sloppy Joe
Turkey Croquette
Tostadas
Buttered Carrots

Monday, Oct. 10, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

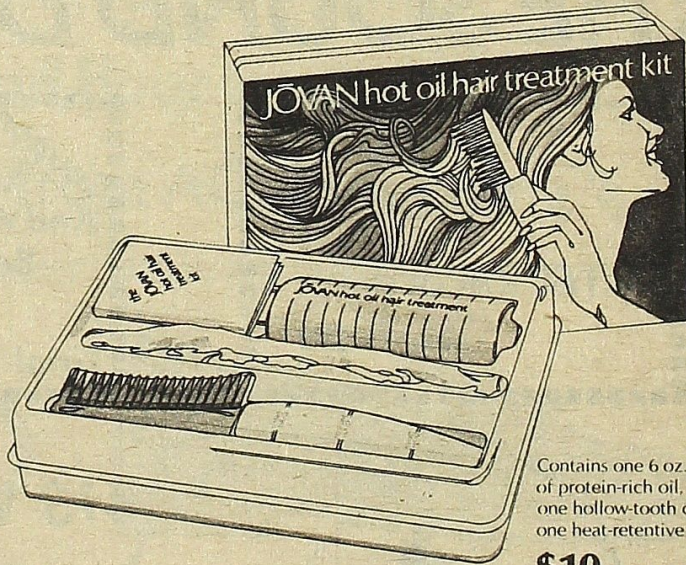
LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Hamburger on Bun
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat
Creamstyle Corn

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Pork Steak Oriental
Cheese Enchiladas
Long Dogs
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

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