

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 15, 1981

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 1

The World, You, and Alma

Remick optimistic of education's power

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

The right kind of education can produce the transforming power needed to reshape spirits, shatter small-mindedness and change one into a true human being in order to overcome projected world fatalities. Alma college President Oscar E. Remick

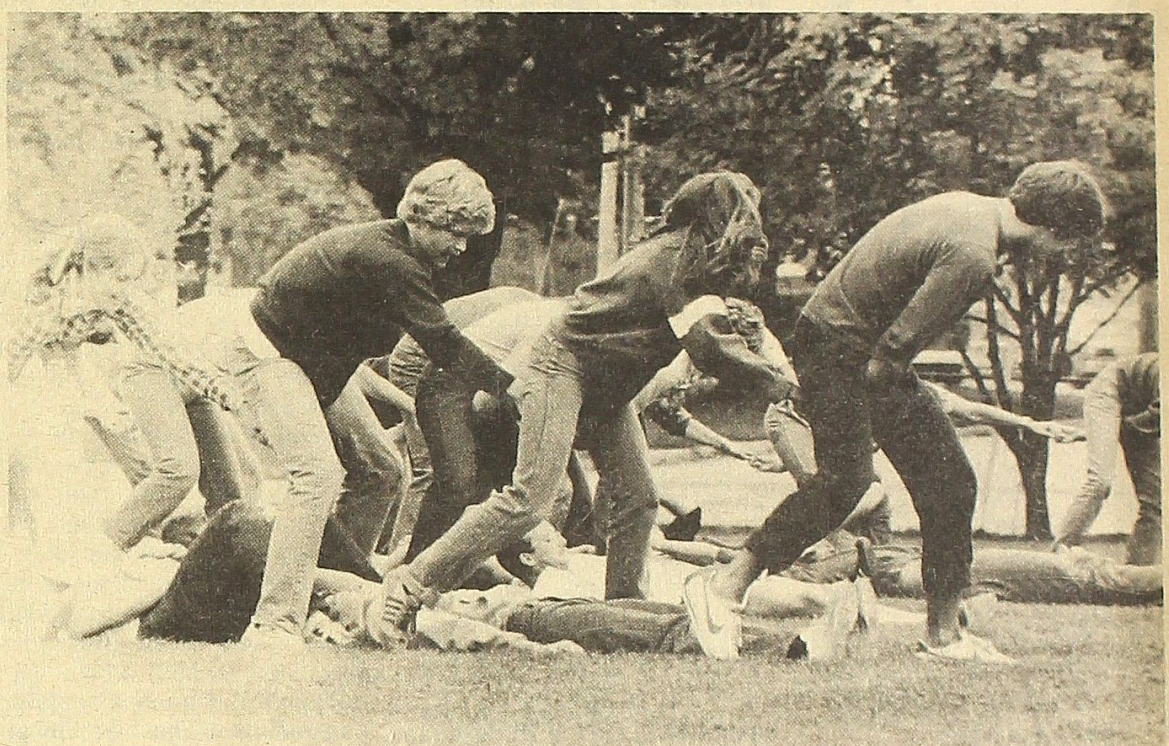
stated in his Opening Convocation address.

Examining the dreary portraits of the two worlds we live in--one portrayed as needing drastic attention, the other portrayed as not caring about anything but self--Remick assured both students and educators that Alma College provides the education needed to conquer the awesome predictions.

THE WARNINGS and predictions circulated in our society--George Orwell's works, "Nineteen Eighty-Four", and the documented, awesome world-predictions, "Global 2000"--betell that the projected fatal outcomes of our world are soon to materialize. However, Remick expressed his optimism for students at this institution.

"We are here symbols of the alternatives to disaster because in the day-to-day life of our college men and women are being transformed, shaped and honed with competencies and commitments that will help take us triumphantly beyond 1984; beyond 2000; beyond all apocalyptic visions of total self-destruction."

Despite the self-destructive world pictures, Remick expressed his enthusiasm about the life and mission of See REMICK, p. 15



'Skinning the Snake' and other New Games were some of the highlighted activities during the 1981 pre-term orientation. New Games are those in which no specific age or ability is required to play and no one ever ends up losing. For more pictures of pre-term activities, see page 14.

Policy cramps students' style

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Some students found themselves cut short recently as lots were drawn for the 20 loft spaces allowed per dorm in accordance with the new furniture policy.

The new policy resulted from a community effort by the Student Affairs Office, head residents, R.A.'s and students, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand.

"It is a fact that we may have a hall where the number of students who want to remove furniture may be more than the amount of

Limited storage a major factor

storage space we have, in which case a lottery by class, with preference being given to the upper classmen, will be held," Dyal-Chand commented.

THE NEW policy allows for the storage of only 20 beds, 20 chairs and 20 desks per dorm. In contrast to last year where beds were haphazardly put into storage with little thought being given to the care of the furniture or fire safety, Dyal-Chand said.

"In one instance, we had 16 beds and bed frames piled one on top of the other so the wooden portions of the bed frames got completely warped or broken," he said.

This year only a limited number of beds will be stacked against the walls with the center being left open for fire safety reasons, he added.

Students are required to pay a \$25 deposit to unbolt and move furniture in their room or to store chairs or desks. An additional \$25 is necessary for the storage of a bed.

"LAST YEAR students removed furniture...found these bolts sticking out of the floors and walls, they didn't like them so they took hack saws and sledge hammers and took these bolts off.

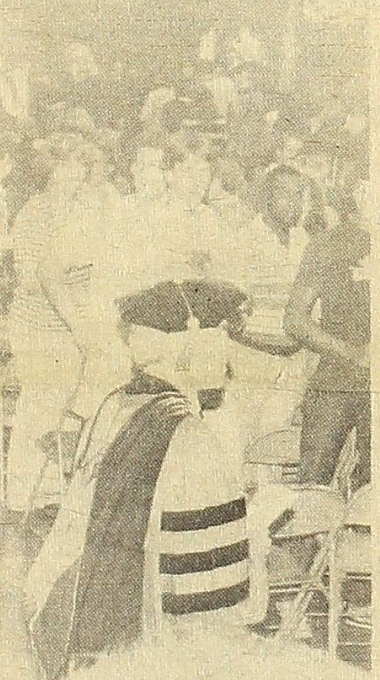
"To get the bolts back you have to insert a new bolt and replaster the entire wall. The college was spending something like \$10 a bolt," Dyal-Chand said.

If any damage occurs in the moving or storage of furniture students will lose their entire deposit, he added.

Students who put up their lofts before September 15 could be eligible for a \$25 fine and possible disciplinary action.

"If they (the students) have not put up the lofts in accordance with the lottery and in conjunction with the head resident, they will be asked to take them down," Dyal-Chand said. Students may store their beds in their room, he added.

"All the feedback we've got so far has been positive," commented Dyal-Chand, "I feel very good about the new policy, I don't feel many people will be cut out by it."



President Remick leads the academican procession as students and educators convene for Opening Convocation.

Performance draws mixed reactions

By Victoria Stevens
Staff Writer

Mixed reactions by the Alma College community following the first Lecture-Fine Arts Series performance during pre-term prompted a memo sent to every freshman clarifying the intended behavior and content of the program.

A memo stating, "the program failed to measure up to our (students', faculty's and administration's) expectations and was not in keeping with the ideals and values of Alma College," was forwarded to all freshmen from Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life and career programming following "Is there Life After College?" performed Tuesday, September 2, in Dow Auditorium.

ACCORDING TO Behring, he sent the memo in hopes of clarifying the performance's intent and to encourage the campus to deal with the

underlying issues of quality, value, respect and propriety.

"I intended the memo to be a catalyst for people to think and reflect upon the program, audience behavior and the message," he said.

Selected by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee last winter, the comedian expanded his performance to include things the committee did not anticipate when they contracted his services.

The four-act performance showed the inter-struggle of a college student who soon discovers that the idea of attending college was never his, rather his parents', and that he longs to become what he's always wanted to become, a comedian.

AT ONE POINT in the performance, the character ventures to New York City and performs a night club act. Apparently, this part of the program was not anticipated by the Co-Curricular Committee.

Feeling the performance did not present the Lecture-Fine Arts Series in its true light, Behring said, "No one is chastising the entertainer. A number of people felt that a commentary should be made about the program because, as it turned out, it was not the quality of Lecture-Fine Arts Series entertainment."

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, director of the Lecture-Fine Arts Series, declined comment.

According to one resident assistant, who asked not to be identified, the program shot down all the values that R.A.s try to relate to freshmen.

The reactions of two freshmen, who also asked not to be identified, were that the overall points made by the performer were good but that he manipulated the audience to react and behave as they did.

Inside

Alcohol Awareness program begins...

Page 3

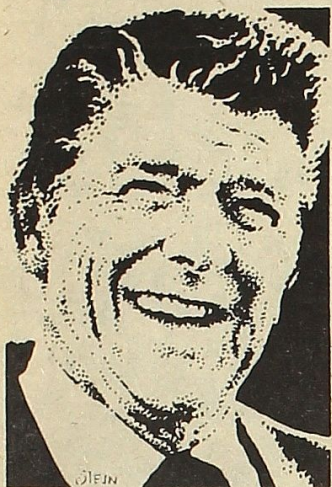
Pres. Remick selected member of Michigan Council for the Arts...

Page 6

Scots trample Blueboys on home football turf...

Page 11

News



Ronald Reagan
President

Cabinet examines budget

By Michael Putzel
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP--President Reagan on Thursday gave his Cabinet its first look at the new round of budget cuts he wants, which likely will include a virtual across-the-board trimming next year and total trimming reduction of \$30 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$44 billion in fiscal

1984.

The Pentagon budget will be one of the targets for cutting and sources who declined to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe.

The president publicly voiced displeasure at Wall Street's sluggish response to the elements of his economic program already adopted and he urged his Cabinet not to be "stampeded now by frustration or fear."

That frustration was expressed by Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, one of whom said that unless the financial institutions don't lower their interest rates, he will sponsor legislation to tax away their "windfall profits."

Reagan, who has resisted suggestions that he intervene to try to bring down the record interest rates, was quoted by his chief spokes-

man, David R. Gergen as telling the Cabinet in a one-hour, 45-minute budget session:

"I know that many of you are aware of nervousness on Wall Street and Capitol Hill, and I can certainly understand that. We have just passed milestone legislation and some people are frustrated because we don't see instant recovery.

"But we never promised it would be easy, and we never promised it would be quick. We can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear. We must stay on a steady, long-term course...That's the course we have set for ourselves."

"Can anyone here say that if we can't do it, someone down the road can do it, and if no one does it what happens to the country. All of us here know the economy would face an eventual collapse.

"I know it's a helluva challenge, but ask yourselves, 'if not us, who? If not now, when?'"

Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But, Gergen said, the other departments were given a range of figures to work with, pending the final decision on Pentagon spending.

For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, the department heads were told to expect across-the-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed. In each of the next two fiscal years, Budget Director David Stockman gave each department head except Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger a range that the department will be expected to fall within.

Sandra O'Connor treading toward court confirmation

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP--Sandra Day O'Connor, treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, said last Thursday she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forced busing to desegregate public schools.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

"I was not asked by Reagan to make any Commitment concerning...how I would resolve any issue that might come before the court," Mrs. O'Connor said in answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

She said it would be improper to discuss what subjects she talked about with Reagan during those conversations, one of which was held at the White House.

Mrs. O'Connor said her views on forced busing were shaped by a childhood ex-

perience of riding 75 miles in a daily round trip on a bus from her home on an Arizona ranch across the desert to school.

While emphasizing she was not talking about constitutional or legal reasons for or against busing, she said that as a device for integrating schools it "can be a very disruptive part of a child's education program."

As an Arizona state senator she favored legislation urging federal legislation forbidding busing for desegregation, she said.

On the death penalty, Mrs. O'Connor recalled sponsoring legislation to revive capital punishment after the Supreme Court struck down statutes in most states, and then applying the same statute later as a state judge.

"I felt it was an appropriate vote then and I have not changed my view," she said. However, she added without elaboration that she opposed legislation in Arizona which made the death penalty mandatory for some crimes.

The committee is expected to vote today to recommend Mrs. O'Connor's confirmation, with the full Senate confirming her nomination tomorrow.

Reagan has one year

By Susan Okula
Associated Press Writer

New Haven, Conn. AP--The American people are giving President Reagan and private industry one year to turn the nation's economy around, pollster Lou Harris said last Thursday.

If the economy is still faltering by the fall of 1982, a "management crisis" could emerge, ushering in demands for a greater government role in getting the economy moving forward, he predicted.

"If, by this time next year, inflation is not below 10 percent, the prime rate on borrowing is not down to 11 or 12 percent, if capital investment is not up sharply, if new technology is not being infused into the industrial process and if the federal budget is not well on its way to being balanced,

then the patience of the American people will be stretched to the breaking point," Harris said.

Harris made the remarks, based on his frequent polls of the American people, at the Yale Political Union.

In his prepared text, he warned that educators, businessmen and scientists could come in for a share of the predicted public criticism.

"If business can convince the American people a year from now that it is delivering, then Reagan will be a real hero and we could have GOP rule for the rest of the decade," he said. "But if public patience runs thin, then watch out. Then you will likely see a very different role for government."

"Rarely has American business had thrust upon it so sudden and sweeping a mandate," he said.

Harris said his polls show

the public is most concerned about inflation, government spending, technological superiority in the world marketplace and economic growth.

He said 80 percent of the public welcomes the Reagan administration's spending cuts even at the expense of the nation's poor.

Americans, however, see continued funding for Medicare, Medicaid, education, nutritional programs, environmental controls, basic Social Security and defense as critical, he said.

He said the public wants business to take "a whole new tack." Americans want to see more investment and capital formation in order to update what they view as outmoded American plants. The end result, respondents to his polls said, will be a turnaround in American productivity, he said.

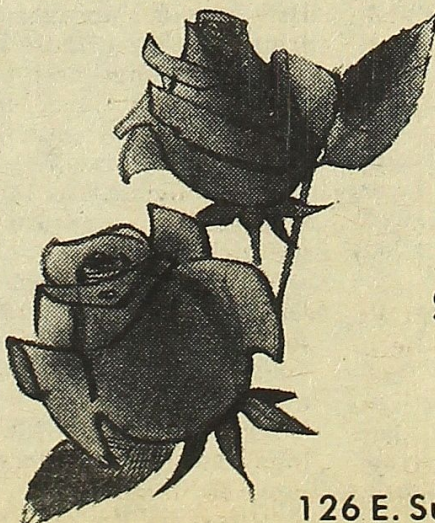
Welcome Students

Loris Card Shop
318 N. State St.

Downtown Alma



Bob Moore Flowers



Welcome back Scots!
Stop in and see us for all your
flower needs.

126 E. Superior St., Downtown Alma 463-3333

"To promote awareness"

New program deals with alcohol

By Joseph K. Brown
Staff Writer

This semester marks the benning of the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP). The college, in cooperation with the Gratiot County Substance Abuse Center and the national Alcoholics Anonymous Organization, has developed a counseling program designed to help students cope with

alcohol related problems.

Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs and one of the persons who developed the program, remarked, "Alcohol related problems are the number one problems facing this nation's college students." He explained that misuse of alcohol is the primary cause of misconduct and deviant behavior among 18-20 year olds.

Dyal Chand stressed, "We're not going to be telling anyone that the use of alcohol is evil; we just wish to educate them on its responsible use."

Donna Kocher, head resident of Newberry Hall and another of the program's developers explained that this is a new program and will have to be introduced in a slow, subtle manner because it deals with such a sensitive subject.

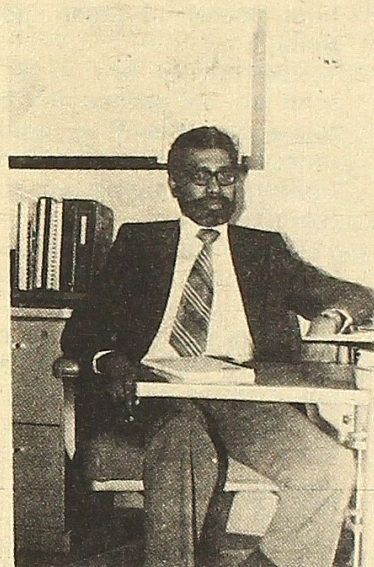
The program will be initiated in the next few weeks by radio endorsements on WABM, posters, pamphlets and guest speakers from the Gratiot County Substance Abuse Center and Alcoholics Anonymous.

All those involved are optimistic about its affect and are hopeful that all persons bothered by alcohol will use the program.

Dyal Chand concluded, "The program does not wish to be judgemental on the subject of alcohol, but rather to promote awareness."

Anyone with such a problem need not feel embarrassed to take advantage of the program. All counseling will take place in the strictest of confidence between the individual and the counselor.

People interested in the program should contact the Student Affairs Office for more information.



Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand, dean of student affairs.



Donna Kocher, head resident of Newberry Hall.

Marble sees no dramatic decrease in financial aid

By Linda Wardhammar
Staff Writer

Although federal budget cuts are forcing establishment of new guidelines for distribution of student loans and grants, Director of Financial Aid Robert Marble expects no dramatic decreases in aid for Alma College students.

More than 80 percent of Alma students receive financial assistance through scholarships, loans or campus employment. These campus based programs will remain stable according to Marble. There will be no "general dampening of available funds," he added.

The major change in financial aid involves the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), with minor adjustments coming in the Pell Grant and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs.

In the past, students did not have to show need under the GSL program. Under the revised program, students must prove need.

For example, a student whose parents' annual income is less than \$30,000 can get a GSL if they demonstrate need. If the parents' annual income exceeds \$30,000, the student must submit the more complicated need analysis form to show sufficient need.

In addition, the formula used to calculate need was changed. Under this new formula, students may not show as much need as in the past.

However, Marble said, "Students must recognize that at least 85 percent of Alma students will show need."

He believes the effects of the cuts will be felt more by public university students

than those enrolled at private colleges because lower tuition costs at public institutions make it harder to demonstrate need.

Also the GSL has been reduced to a maximum of \$2,500 and the grace period for repayment of the GSL was shortened from nine months to six months.

The Pell Grant award was changed to \$1800 maximum rather than \$2500, and the interest rate on National Direct Student Loans was increased to five percent.

See AID, p. 15

Proposed move puts Sigs in Clizbe

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

Zeta Sigma fraternity may be moving into Clizbe House next term. Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand stresses that this is just an anticipated move, since no documents have yet been signed.

According to Dyal-Chand, the fraternity's present house is in poor condition and as a result members requested to be allowed to lease a house from the college. Zeta Sigma President Darryl Schimeck explained, "We were presented with an opportunity that benefited us by offering a house in much better condition."

THE PROPOSED MOVE would provide other benefits. According to Dyal-Chand, Clizbe's closer location to campus would allow Zeta Sigma members to become a more integral part of campus living.

Dyal-Chand added that

this would open the fraternity to the various needs of the college community--leadership, service, educational and social needs.

The Zeta Sigma House, inhabited by fraternity members since 1922, will become property of the college after the anticipated move and will no longer be used by any Greek chapters, Dyal-Chand said.

Clizbe House was originally a small housing unit for men. Last term, those living in Clizbe were re-assigned to reside in Kirk House, which was remodeled into what Dyal-Chand terms, "a very modern living facility." Clizbe House was thus left uninhabited.

THE OCCUPANCY of Clizbe House is comparable to that of the Sig House, which presently houses 13 members.

Schimeck related his feelings concerning the foreseen move as "mixed."

"I feel, as I'm sure every
See SIGS, p. 15

Kirk House receives extensive renovation

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

Kirk House underwent extensive renovation and remodeling this summer in an effort to improve student housing.

During work that will be completed this week, the house received new interior walls, light fixtures, bathroom facilities, a redesigned hallway and a new basement floor.

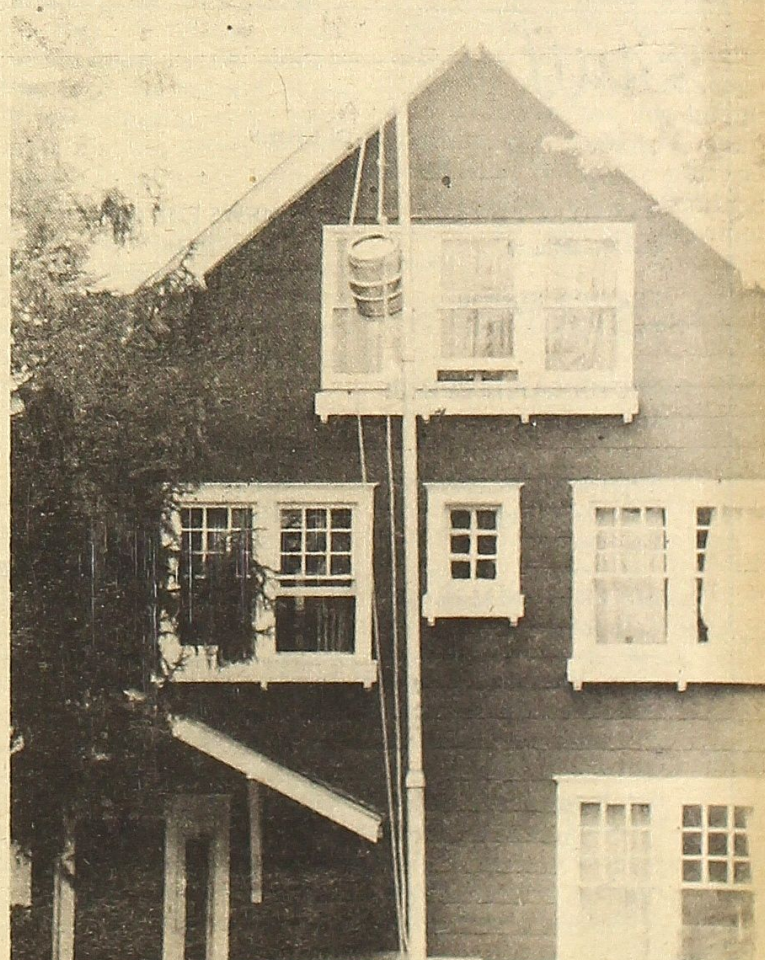
Robert Fraker, director of

purchasing personnel and auxiliary services, said that many areas of the house were completely rebuilt. Much of the house's plaster was bad and the original basement floor was brick.

According to Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand, dean of students, the work was necessary and a large improvement.

Dyal-Chand commented, "In our commitment to the students, we are always

See KIRK, p. 15



The Zeta Sigma fraternity house, inhabited by members since 1922, may soon become property of the college.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Arms sale vital to U.S. oil interests

Congress has until Oct. 30 to nix President Reagan's proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia. The legislative branch hasn't halted a foreign arms sale since it was granted the power under a 1974 statute.

We hope it doesn't make the Saudi sale a first.

The Administration wants to sell the Saudis an \$8.5 billion weapons package including five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft (Awacs), 1,177 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and 101 pairs of long range fuel tanks for F-15 fighter planes.

A June poll revealed that 54 of 100 Senators (including 20 Republicans) and 252 of the 435 Representatives were against the sale. It will take a two-thirds majority in each house to block the deal.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with House and Senate committees last week to plea for a block of the sale. The Israelis are, of course, worried that the sale would threaten their security. They fear that the Awacs will provide the Saudis and other Arab states with crucial information a-

bout Israeli defense positions.

The Awacs are able to scan air operations for 200 miles and the F-15 equipment would make the Saudi fighters capable of reaching Israel territory.

While the Israelis can hardly be blamed for their opposition to the sale of weapons to a long-time enemy, the United States cannot dismiss the benefits it could receive from the sale.

Saudi Arabia has remained a friend to the United States in the tumultuous Middle East. It has fought against sharp OPEC oil price increases and blunted the effect of the 1979 Iranian oil cutback by stepping up its own production.

The weapons sale should help cement U.S.-Saudi relations and ensure the safety of the Saudi oil fields.

The sale agreement includes clauses that restrict the Saudis from selling the weapons to a third party and require the Saudis to secure, under U.S. monitoring, the weapons from theft and espionage.

In addition, U.S. personnel will maintain the aircraft

and train the Saudis to operate the aircraft for an indefinite period of time.

The United States gave Israel \$2.2 billion in aid last year--the most given to any ally. And last week a memorandum was drafted that strengthened ties between the U.S. and Israel. The two countries will undertake joint military measures in the Middle East to guard against the Soviet Union and other "external threats."

The agreement didn't suppress Begin's criticism of the weapons sale as the Administration undoubtedly hoped that it would. But the United States cannot pass up an opportunity to improve relations with a friendly Arab state in order to appease Israel.

President Reagan considers the deal vital to U.S. security interests in the Persian Gulf. He feels that the Awacs will enhance Saudi defenses and secure its oil fields.

We hope that Congress sees it the same way and doesn't block an arms sale to an important friend in the Middle East.

Letters to the Editor

Staff changes needed?

Dear Editor,

Dr. Remick should be commended on his stellar performance during the first year of his administration. It is very tough to begin a job of such capacity when your close advisors and staff members are not your own, were hired years before, and are entrenched in old ideas, ways and relationships.

I hope that college employees of the past adminis-

tration can adjust to President Remick's style and relationship with the students of this fine institution. Most importantly, I hope that honesty and openness will return and become commonplace in every office on this campus.

Perhaps some personnel changes are needed during President Remick's second term.

Name withheld by request.

U.S. has no qualms about supplying chemical weapons

Editor's Note:

The following article is a special feature taken from *Gamma*, a Weekly review, printed in Havana Cuba.

In spite of the lethal effects on human beings of chemical and bacteriological weapons, of which the most glaring example was Vietnam, the United States has had no qualms about supplying such weapons to be used against the people of Afghanistan.

On June 11, 1980, a strange odor was detected in a number of schools in Kabul. A few minutes later, many of the students felt ill and had trouble breathing. Others passed out.

Some 500 students of Souraly High School--most of them girls--were immediately transferred to hospitals. They all survived but many of them had to remain under medical treatment for a long time.

According to reports from Kabul, these students were the victims of a criminal attack with nerve gas.

Later, the Afghan security forces arrested some saboteurs who had in their possession chemical bombs manufactured in the West.

Tests carried out by

specialists revealed that the nerve gas used against the Afghan students was similar to a gas developed in Fort Detrick, Maryland, the U.S. army's main bacteriological arsenal.

Earlier, on March 25, the Afghan authorities had arrested a group of counter-revolutionaries in the vicinity of Harat and seized a number of chemical bombs bearing the legend "Made in Federal Laboratory of Salisbury, Pennsylvania, USA, 1978."

Observers have drawn attention to the fact that recently the U.S. Senate approved an allocation of 20 million dollars to install a production line to manufacture a new type of neurotoxic gas.

The funds okayed by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are earmarked for the construction of facilities to manufacture so-called binary weapons in the U.S. army's arsenal in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The United States has vast reserves of neurotoxic gases, estimated at 37,000 tons in chemical products and 130,000 tons in bombs, artillery shells and other weapons.

Air traffic keeps moving without strikers

It's been almost one and a half months since 11,500 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked out of control towers and onto picket lines.

The Federal Aviation Administration has managed to keep the nation's air traffic moving by using 8,300 non-union controllers supervisors, and military personnel.

The FAA has also stepped up hiring of new permanent employees. It's had over 125,000 applicants to fill 8,000 jobs--a ratio of 15 applicants to each opening.

Airline flights are expected to operate at about 75 percent of pre-strike level during the next year. Traffic will gradually increase until it reaches full capacity again in about three years, according to the FAA.

It could be the first time in recent history that an entire union has been permanently replaced because of a contract dispute.

President Reagan told the union members they would be fired and negotiations would cease if they illegally walked off their jobs, and he has stood by that stand.

And despite PATCO claims to the contrary, air traffic is still moving safely through the nation's skies.

The president was clearly right in firing the controllers and refusing further negotiations--it's illegal for a federal union to strike. A more appropriate move for the federal unions would be to push for legislation that would make it legal for them to strike.

Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Barb Gordon

MANAGING EDITOR

Eric Blackhurst

FEATURE EDITOR

Tony Bogar

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

John Luke

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Mark Rollenhagen

Dave Green

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Amy Toffolo

NEWS EDITORS

Linda Ruehl

Tony Trupiano

SPORTS EDITOR

Maxine Button

LAYOUT EDITOR

Sara Beers

BUSINESS MANAGER

Helen Maynard

DISTRIBUTION MANAGERS

Steve Powell

Jordy Byron

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

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

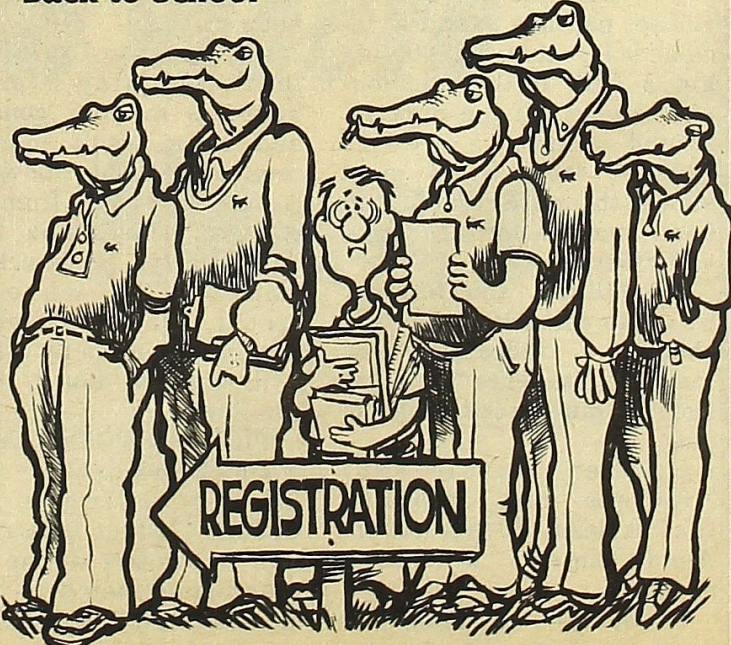
Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 1-5 p.m.

All day Sunday

Back to School



Briefs Nation/World

National debt up

WASHINGTON AP-Amid all the talk of budget cuts and spending restraint, the Reagan administration told Congress Friday that for the first time, the national debt will surge past the \$1 trillion mark next year.

Not stopping at that landmark, the debt will probably rise an additional \$75 billion by the end of the 1982 fiscal year, Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Mehle said.

He gave those estimates during testimony in which he asked Senate support for a bill to raise the government's legal debt limit from the current \$985 billion to just under \$1.08 trillion.

Disturbance quelled

Attica, N.Y. AP--Corrections officers used tear gas at Attica state prison to stop an

excrement-throwing window smashing rampage by 15 solitary confinement inmates.

The disturbance last Friday came during the anniversary of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, rebellion by 1,200 prisoners that left 43 people dead - the deadliest prison uprising in the nation's history.

In the Friday incident, inmates "started throwing things and breaking windows and using the glass wrapped up in cloth to make a weapon," said Attica Superintendent Harold Smith. Two corrections officers were slightly wounded.

Church can sooth

Charlotte, N.C. AP--A University of North Carolina professor says studies indicate regular attendance at worship is good for physical as well as spiritual health.

Berton Kaplan, professor

of epidemiology, says studies comparing people who go to church or synagogue once a week with those who attend less frequently suggest that "piety is good for you."

He says research by him and his colleagues shows a significant difference in blood pressure between frequent church attenders and those who seldom attend.

Medfly bill passed

Washington AP Legislature designed to assist in dealing with the current Mediterranean fruit fly infestation in California was passed by the Senate and sent to President Reagan on Friday.

The bill would permit the secretary of agriculture to divert funds appropriated for other purposes and use them for eradication of plant pests in an emergency.

It does not specify any amount and Sen. S.I. Haya-

kawa, R-California, who spoke on behalf of the bill, did not say how much money might have to be transferred.

Damages awarded

BROWNSVILLE, Texas AP The families of three youths killed in a fiery 1978 auto accident and a survivor of the crash will receive \$400 thousand from the Ford Motor Co., a U.S. District Judge said.

Judge Carl Bue announced the out-of-court settlement last Friday as the case against the No. 2 U.S. auto maker went into its second day of a civil trial here.

Under terms of the settlement, the Arizmendi family and its lawyers will receive \$124,000, the Garcia family \$58,000 and the Lyssey family \$176,000.

A young woman who was riding in the LTD and survived will receive \$42,000

War games begin

Brussels, Belgium AP--The armies of the Western alliance, faced with the growth of the Soviet navy and cuts in their own budgets are holding large-scale war games this month in the muddy fields and cold seas where a real battle for Europe would take place.

More than 400,000 North Atlantic Treaty Organization soldiers, sailors and airmen are taking part in the maneuvers, which include the airlift of 17,000 U.S. based soldiers to Europe in the annual "Reforger reinforcement exercise."

The NATO maneuvers, which will reach a peak of activity in mid-September, are designed to test how well allied troops work together and how quickly the United States could come to the aid of Western Europe if there were a Soviet attack from land and sea.

Stateline

Warrant issued

Lansing, Mich. AP-- A warrant has been issued charging that the owner of a chain of Lansing-area service stations milked a supplier out of about \$500,000 worth of gasoline.

Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk issued the felony warrant for the arrest of Donald Benda, whose seven "Little Freeway" stations closed abruptly in May.

Benda's current whereabouts are unknown but the warrant will be circulated to police nationwide by com-

puter, 'Lansing police said Thursday.

Christian support

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. AP the Rev. David Wood, leader of the Michigan chapter of Moral Majority, says he told Prime Minister Menachem Begin that "Bible-believing Christians" are encouraged and supportive of Israel.

Wood, pastor of Heritage Baptist Church in Gaines Township, was among 18 religious and political leaders who met with Begin on Friday in Washington.

"I found Mr. Begin to be a tremendously optimistic man...and someone who understands the temperament of our nation more than some of our own people do," Wood said after returning to Grand Rapids.

Layoffs drop

Detroit AP--The number of U.S. autoworkers on indefinite and temporary layoffs dropped slightly last week despite a 26 percent drop in car production, according to industry reports last Thursday.

The reduced auto produc-

tion was attributed to the four-day, Labor Day holiday work week.

Domestic carmakers said they had 158,350 employees on layoff without a recall date, compared with 159,400 reported last week, and 47,225 workers on temporary furlough, down from last week's 47,365.

Bugging denied

DETROIT AP-The FBI denies it "intercepted any conversations at a Detroit restaurant last week, but a congressman attending the breakfast says he is "concerned" over the alleged bugging.

"They're after somebody, I guess, but clearly and unequivocally it wasn't me," U.S. Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., said Friday.

"I am not the subject of an FBI investigation and I have a letter to that effect signed by the FBI director William Webster."

Detroit radio station WWJ said Thursday the devices were installed just hours before Brodhead met with four active political figures from his district.

Indians the right to unregulated fishing on the Great Lakes.

But what's complicating the issue is that nobody knows whether the federal appeals court is finished with the issue.

"I've never seen a bigger mess," Assistant State Attorney General Stewart Freeman said recently.

"When I have to say that I'm not sure if the 6th Circuit has disposed of this case or not, that's scary."

Casino update

DETROIT AP-Advocates of casino gambling in Detroit plan a fund-raising event to raise \$300,000 for a campaign to encourage voters to back the issue in an advisory referendum in November.

Tom Wishart, secretary treasurer and chief lobbyist of the Committee for Hotel Casinos and Tourism, said last Friday the group plans a \$100-a-ticket fund-raiser on Oct. 5 at the Renaissance Center.

Westrick jailed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. AP The third western Michigan man this year to have threatened the life of the president or vice president remained in the Kent County Jail today.

James J. Westrick, 26, of Kalamazoo, was arrested on Sept. 1 after allegedly telling a police officer he had a gun and planned to kill President Reagan. Since then, he has been held in jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond.

During a preliminary hearing Wednesday, U.S. Magistrate Hugh Brenneman questioned Westrick's ability to carry out the threats, but ruled there was enough evidence to bind his case over a grand jury for investigation.

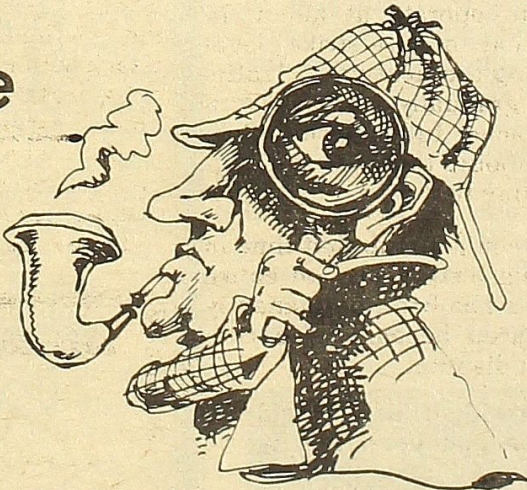
Gill net ruling

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. AP Ten years ago this month, Michigan Department of Natural Resources officers ticketed an Indian fisherman for using a large-mesh gill net.

Now, after years of demonstrations and legal battles, the story is nearing a conclusion, or at least the start of its final chapter.

State attorneys are preparing to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review an appeal of U.S. District Judge Noel Fox's sweeping order of May 8, 1979 that granted the

Investigate the
new additions
at



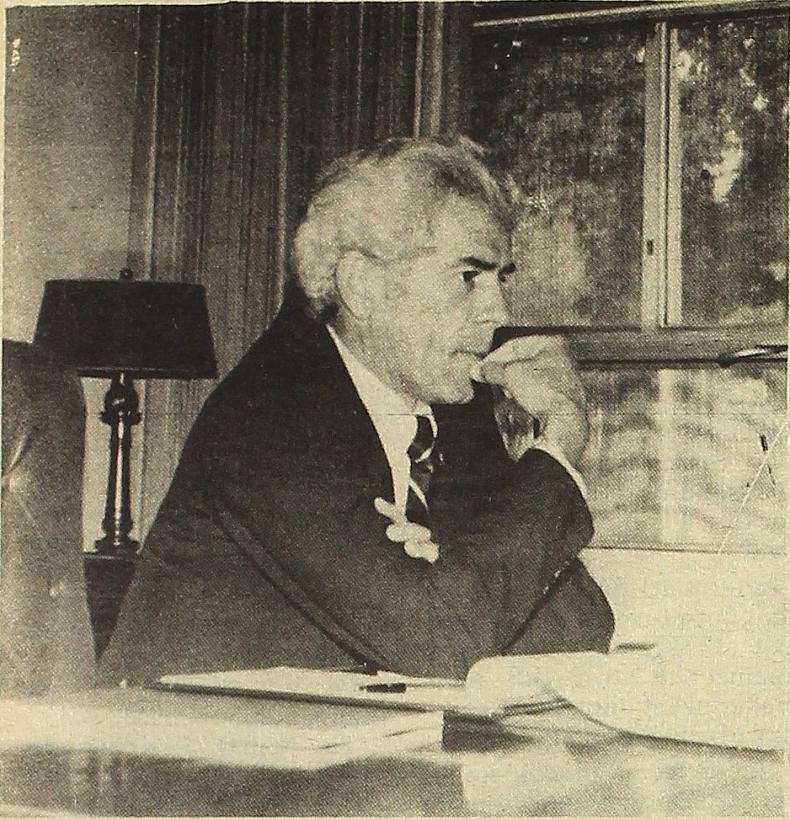
The Almanian Open House

Thursday, September 17

4-7 p.m.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

A writing workshop will be take place
Thursday, September 24 at 7:30pm.



President Oscar Remick was appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts by Governor William Milliken.

"I am delighted"

Remick named to Arts Council

By Rodney J. Petersen
Staff Writer

Alma College President Oscar Remick has been selected for membership on the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The selection was just recently announced by Governor William G. Milliken, who made the nomination.

"I had a conversation with the governor last December in which he expressed his great interest in the arts of Michigan, and we discussed my involvement in the arts," recalls Remick. "A call came to me one Friday afternoon in the middle of August from the Governor's Office. I was asked if I was interested and would accept an appoint-

ment. I told him yes, and I was told that he announced my nomination within two hours.

"I am delighted to do it. I have strong persuasions about our elected responsibilities to our citizens in this area," said Remick.

The Michigan Council for the Arts was formed in 1965. According to Remick, "The council is basically designed to find resources that will address and recognize the need for greater enrichment of life for our citizens through the arts."

REMICK HAS STUDIED art as a component of culture both in the United States and India. He has also taught philosophy of art, been in-

involved in artistic promotions, and served on various committees concerned with the arts.

"I think I have some experience that can be put to good use in Michigan," said Remick. "I'm hoping that my residence in the center of Michigan will bring to the council awarenesses and opportunities for programming."

Remick will be one of fifteen members making up the Michigan Council for the Arts. Remick, in explaining his acceptance of the nomination, said, "My greatest persuasion is that every one of us ought to give some time to the common good. I think that's a responsibility of citizenship."

Almanian office renovated

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

The Almanian office has been undergoing renovations for the past five months.

The major addition is a newsroom where reporters write and type their stories. The newsroom also houses reference files and the new Associated Press Wire Service.

"The newsroom will give our writers a sense of belonging," commented Editor-in-Chief Barb Gordon.

Carpeting and paint was added to the main office. New chairs and desks were obtained for the editors and managers. In addition, the composition room was tiled and painted.

"The renovations will create a much better working atmosphere," added Gordon.

Gordon explained, "last year we saved \$4,500 when we switched printers." This savings allowed the Almanian to renovate their office.

The carpeting cost \$1,500 and the tile bill came to \$200. The wire machine will cost \$2,000 a year. The college provided paint and desks.

The Almanian staff spent several days over the summer renovating the office.

There were some delays in the delivery of the carpet and tile.

"We fouled up timing due to manufacturers production schedules. It would have been nice if we could have followed the order Barb had laid out for us," clarified Director of Purchasing, Personnel and Auxiliary Services Robert Fraker.

Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student life and

career programs feels that "the area lends itself to being a dynamic work area. It's a great potential catalyst for freshmen."

Gordon was disappointed with the way the administrators handled the situation.

"They had all summer to work on it. We really wanted it to be done by pre-term. It should have been completed

sooner."

However, Gordon felt differently towards others involved.

"I'm very happy with all the time and effort shown by the Almanian staff."

Gordon added, "In addition, I would like to thank Mr. Stephes and Penny for the curtains and also the Newberry house-keeping staff for putting up with us."

Seniors learn about job market

By Tony Bogar
Feature Editor

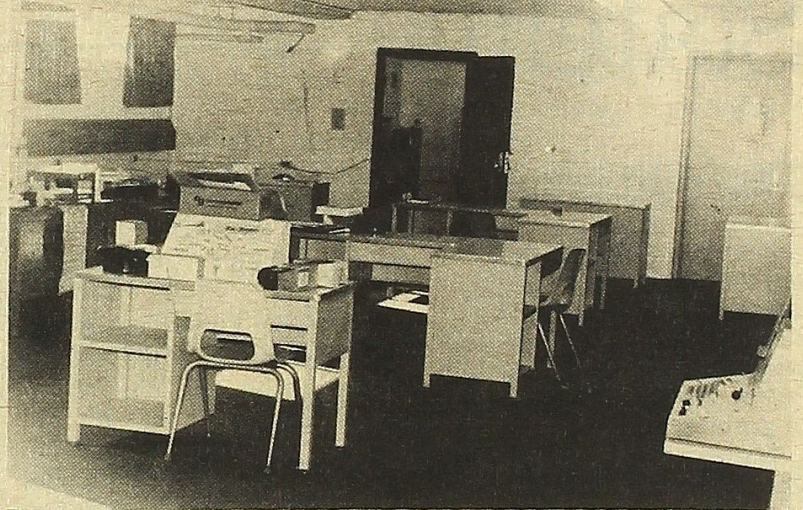
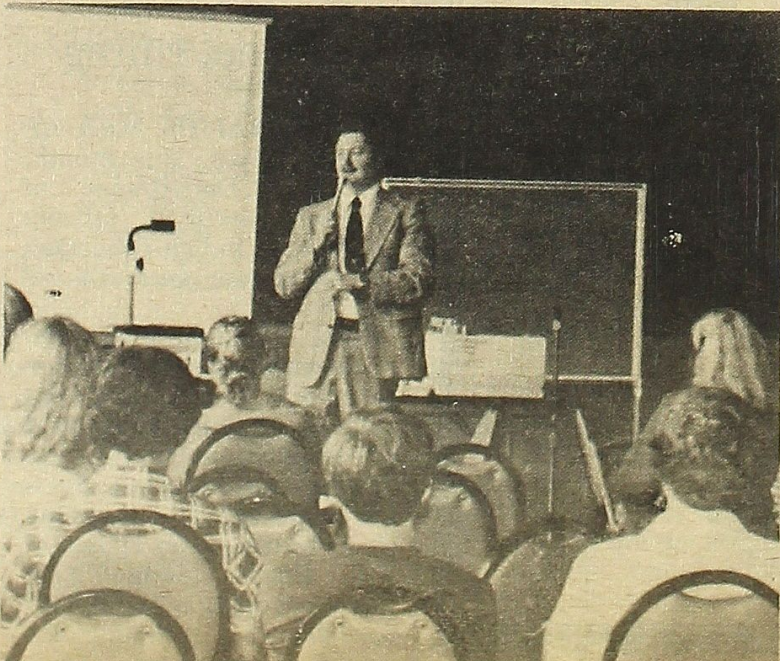
Labor Day weekend saw many Alma College seniors not vacationing but participating in this year's Senior Sequence. They learned what to expect in the upcoming year in terms of the job market, graduate school and the general excitement of graduating.

Van Edgerton, director of placement and coordinator of the program, conducted most of the seminars. Seminars ranged from "Managing the Senior Year" to "Disorientation Shock" to

"Myths About the Job Market".

"There are so many things out there that people don't know about," said Edgerton. "You have to have an idea of where you want to go." He compared the Sequence to the Pre-Term for freshmen in that they both help the student get oriented.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the talk given by two recent alumni, Bill Evans of the Federal Reserve Bank and Lorraine Kirshoff of General Motors. They shared some of their experiences in the job market.

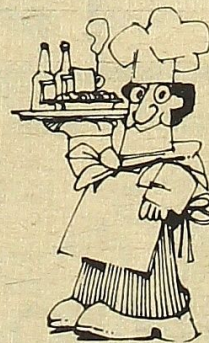


The Almanian office received a face-lift this summer including carpeting and paint added to the main office. Other additions include a newsroom which houses files and an Associated Press Wire Service, tiling and paint in the composition room and new chairs and desks for editors and managers. With the savings from switching printers last year, the Almanian had the opportunity to renovate its office.

PIZZA
LOVERS
PIZZA

PIZZA SAM

at it's Best...



DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT

463-3881

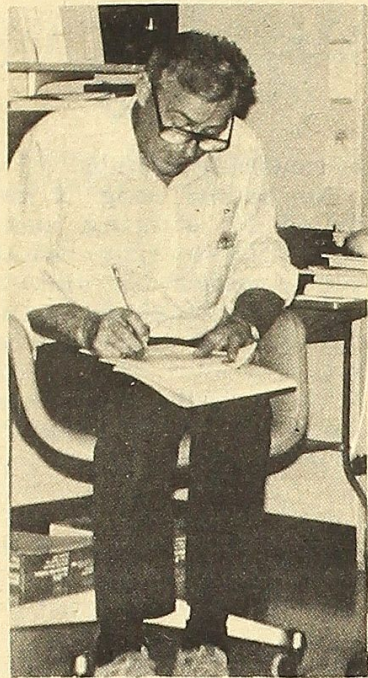
104 E. Superior

FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE
DINNERS

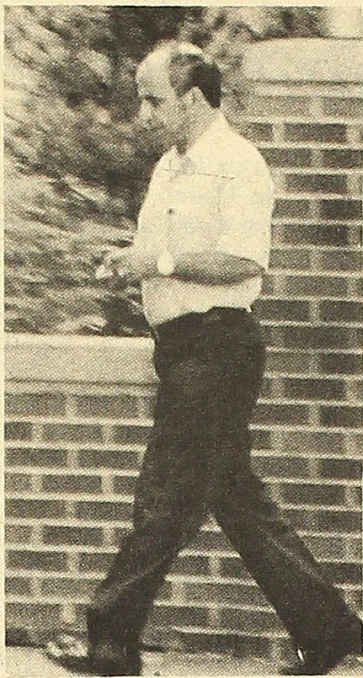


Van Edgerton, director of placement, addresses a group of seniors at Senior Sequence during the Labor Day weekend.

Features



Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Eugene Pattison and George Gazmararian received the Distinguished Professor Awards at the April Honors Convocation.



Distinguished professors

Caring key to faculty awards

By Alice Horton
Staff Writer

Distinguished Professor Awards were given to three Alma College professors at Honors Convocation in April. They were George Gazmararian (social sciences), Dr. Eugene Pattison (humanities), and Dr. Arlan Edgar (natural sciences).

They were selected by the graduating class on the basis of several criteria, including contributions to the senior class and personal contributions to the individual

student.

The latter characteristic seemed to have been the most influential. All three professors felt they were selected because they relate particularly well with students.

"You have got to have vanity to be a professor," remarked Pattison, a two-time recipient. "A good professor has to have the ability and willingness to listen to the student and to care about them."

"I think that the students

need to feel comfortable in communicating with the professor," said Edgar.

Yet there is more to teaching.

"One factor is for the professor to be knowledgeable in his field. It is a crucial factor," said Gazmararian.

He also feels the need to challenge the students to create enough interest for them to learn.

"Teaching students can not be separated from helping them," he added.

'The Long Run' battles cancer

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

Even in this era of fitness enthusiasts, many persons would have problems completing a fraction of one of the greatest tests of endurance--the marathon. Yet Dr. Keith Burnes ran almost double the distance on Sept. 11 and 12. He ran from Lansing to Alma to benefit the Gratiot County Cancer Society.

Starting the gruelling two day run alone, Burnes was joined by Dr. Ron Evers during the first day, and the two continued on to Alma during the second day. They were also periodically joined

by others along the route.

Why would anyone submit themselves to such a tortuous two days? Burnes has several reasons: the challenge of a 50-mile run; the training it will give him (he plans to compete in the Chicago Marathon, coming up soon); but, most of all, to help the Gratiot County Cancer Society (GCCS). And as is the case with most benefits, Dr. Burnes is quick to point out that he is "just a part of it...there are a number of people involved." These include Robert Coles, Robert Miller, Patti Branch, Carolyn Bailey and many more, all of whom are involved with the GCCS.

The GCCS was formed on Feb. 17, 1981, and is a non-profit organization. Made up completely of Gratiot County residents, it pours back almost 100% of the funds it receives into Gratiot County. It benefits the residents of this area, giving emotional, physical and financial support to cancer patients.

"None of us are exempt from cancer," Burnes said. But perhaps, with the benefits of his "Long Run" this statement can be at least partially erased.

Opportunities on campus are many

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Alma College has many extra-curricular activities to choose from. The possibilities are endless. Check them out and get involved.

Alma College Marksmen Club--Be looking for notices on the meeting schedule for the Marksmen Club. If you are interested in the rifle shooting club, watch for further information. They basically shoot indoors with small caliber rifles.

Alma Players--If you are interested in theatre, this class is for you. There are three categories to participate in: acting, backstage and the business aspect of productions. There is no pre-requisite for the class.

A Cappella Choir--If you would like to be involved in several off campus singing engagements, A Cappella is your choir. You must audition for Mr. Brian Winter, ext. 7221, as soon as possible.

Beta Beta Beta--is a biological honorary society. The main goal of Beta Beta Beta is to create interchange of biological research. Members of Beta Beta Beta must have a declared major in biology. There are grade point average requirements also. Look for bulletins on See CLUBS, p. 15

New dance instructor has Highland flair

By Deirde Corbett
Staff Writer

Ten-thirty on a Tuesday morning and time for Dance 148. But unlike the idyllic sounds of a Tschaikovsky interlude for a ballet class or the swiny jazz rhythms for another, from within the studio comes the unmistakable skirl of the highland bagpipes as Christie Freestone teaches her students the fine art of Highland Dancing.

No stranger to this Scottish tradition, Freestone, a certified member of the British Association of Dance Teachers, and President of the Federation of United States Teachers and Adjudicators has been dancing since she was eight years old--except for one brief intermission.

"I quit just six weeks after I started," she laughed, "I wanted to play outside instead of practicing."

But Freestone soon found the pipes calling her back when she and her family spent numerous summer vacations touring the United States and Canada to attend Highland Festivals. "The old feelings started again,"

she admits, "and I wanted to get back to dancing. Most of my closest friends were dancers anyway."

As a student here at Alma College in the early 1970's, she had the opportunity to pursue her dancing. As a sophomore, she became not only captain of the Kiltie Lassies but also a member of the Highland Festival Committee which is responsible for the planning of Alma's annual Highland Festival each May.

It was also at Alma that she met and married a fellow student, Dave Freestone who is now acting manager of the Secretary of State's office in Alma. Christie starts laughing as she remembers the final month of her senior year. "I graduated, got married and went to the Highland Festival all within a two-week span."

As a new member of the faculty, Freestone is pleased to keep the tradition of Scottish dancing alive. Dedicated to her profession, she also runs a private studio in Alma which offers lessons and instruction in highland dance.

She is a dedicated teacher and also one who gets re-

sults.

"Two of my students received first prize and runner-up in the first United States Highland Dance competition held this past year," says Freestone proudly.

Although the class has already started, she is quick to add that it is not too late to

join.

While other traditions may fade or be forgotten through the ages, one can be sure that while Christie Freestone with her limitless enthusiasm and talent is on campus, highland dancing is going to be in Alma for a long time.



Alma College's new dance instructor, Christie Freestone, demonstrates techniques of Highland dancing in her new class.

Entertainment

'Robber Bridegroom' auditions start today

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

This fall the Alma Players will present a unique musical play, "The Robber Bridegroom" by Robert Waldman and Alfred Urey. The play, based on a novelette by Eudora Welty, is set in the deep South of the 1790's. It tells the story of Jamie Lockhart, a respectable gentleman by day who becomes a robber at night.

During one of his nightly adventures he meets Rosamund, a planter's daughter. The two fall in love, but neither realizes that the one they love is a different person by day.

"It's a very rocky courtship," explains Dr. Phil Griffiths, sponsor of the

Players, "but it all comes out all right in the end."

Griffiths went on to share some production ideas. "The show has a very rustic feel. The characters are rough hewn, country types...(the whole thing) has a folk-tale quality to it."

The show will be done in a direct, presentational manner. "It's very spontaneous. The characters will speak directly to the audience and wander through (them)." Because of this, the set will be quite simple--literally a set of barrels, benches and sawhorses. The chorus will use these to represent furniture--chairs, beds, tables. They will mime a lot of it as well."

Props and costumes will also be kept simple. "There

are few things we need, really," said Griffiths, "we need a trunk, and some real barrels. Most of the stuff we'll make ourselves."

Dr. Griffiths also plans to make many of the costumes and to keep them in touch with the time period of the play.

They'll be colorful--blousy shirts and boots for the men, peasant style dresses for the women," he said.

The leads will be more extravagant. "Jamie will be very flamboyant, with a big Cavalier hat, coat, boots--what they called 'dashing' in Errol Flynn's time." Rosamund's dresses will be "satiny, close-fitting--very French," he added.

Auditions are taking place

September 15, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. They are open to the entire campus and no prior Alma experience is needed. One script will be available for sign-out before the auditions.

Anyone wishing credit for work on the production can sign up for theatre company

by contacting Griffiths.

No special song is required for singing auditions--"Just sing what you're comfortable with. It can be anything--pop, country, art song, whatever," he said.

The play will be performed November 6, 8, 12, 13 and 14 in Dow Auditorium.

Unsafe seating may stop Stones concert

PONTIAC, Mich. AP--

Two suburban Detroit law students, who filed suit claiming general admission seating for upcoming Rolling Stones concerts at the Pontiac Silverdome would be unsafe, said Wednesday they do not want to see the shows canceled.

"We're just trying to make it safe," said Steven Iamarino of Ferndale.

He and James Rocchio of Southfield--both 24-year-old, third-year law students at the University of Detroit--filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday, seeking an injunction against the Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 concerts unless the promoters and Silverdome officials can show the open seating plan will be safe.

"Ultimately, we want them to use reserved seating," Iamarino said, "But even if Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda Gage only orders them to provide more

security, we'll accomplish something."

Iamarino cited the December 1979 accident when 11 people were killed in the rush to get seats at a rock concert at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum. That concert, by the British rock group The Who, had general admission seating, he said.

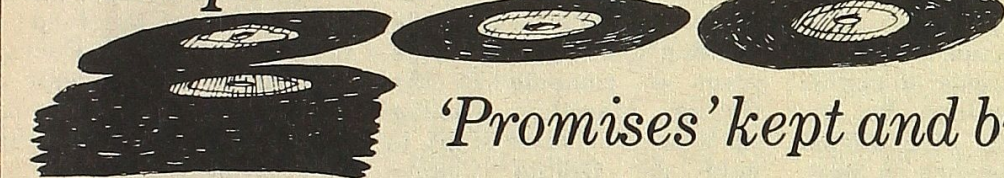
A week later, The Who played to 40,000 people in the Silverdome, in an open seating arrangement, without incident.

"We have ordered tickets for the Stones, but I don't think Jim and I will go if Gage rules against us," Iamarino said. "They say entry is going to be through the turnstiles."

"I don't want to be impaled."

The promoters and Silverdome officials have labeled the lawsuit "ridiculous," and say they will move quickly for its dismissal.

On a platter



'Promises' kept and broken

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Ever since an odd little debut album that spawned surprise hits on both sides of the Atlantic, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have been the most promising rock group on a largely stagnant American scene.

Flashes of the band's full capabilities ("Breakdown", "Listen to Her Heart", fully half of "Damn the Torpedoes") have catapulted it to superstardom, but the group's latest effort, "Hard Promises", still isn't the consistent stunner some people keep expecting.

Petty's new strengths, odd as it sounds, also show up as big weaknesses, and the new sense of maturity in his writing inhibits the music almost as much as it broadens his lyrical outlook.

Petty's brand of rock 'n' roll is tough-minded music of grand gestures, recalling the ringing guitar riffs of the Byrds, the scratchy rhythms of Creedence Clearwater Revival and the open-road enthusiasm of good sixties pop. On "Damn the Torpedoes", this basic formula took on new urgency. Recording under the threat of a lawsuit for control of their career, the group exploded through a set of glorious songs that, although a bit disconnected, came off as their best, showing a stubborn optimism that was downright inspiring.

Coming on the heels of "Torpedoes" success, the new reticence of "Hard Promises" comes as a bit of a surprise. It's as if, with the worst behind him, Petty is becoming obsessed with how much he could still lose. His

lyrics, instead of reaching for the sky, are more concerned with holding on to what he's got--or what he used to have.

Musically, the opening "The Waiting" may be a big fat green light, but the singer sounds scared to go ahead ("Don't it feel like tonight might never be again/ Baby, we know better than to try and pretend"). By the next tune, "A Woman in Love (It's Not Me)", Mike Campbell's pungent lead guitar and Benmont Tench's atmospheric organ match Petty's plaintive vocals, portraying the romantic dreams of "Here Comes My Girl" gone sour. "Woman in Love" finds the narrator alone and aching, his ideals failing in the face of a lover's different needs; the high point of the album, it's a grown-up love song that hits hard.

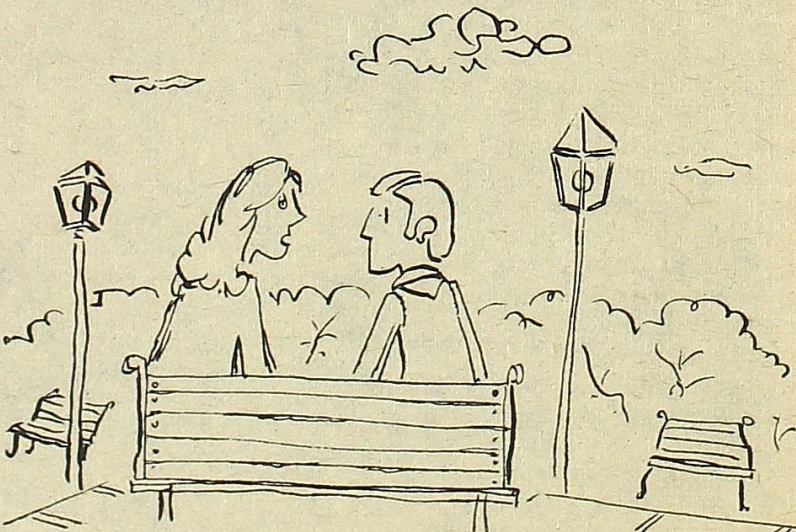
From that point, however, the record starts running into trouble. The rhythm section (especially drummer Stan Lynch) seems uncom-

fortable with Petty's new, slower tempos; sometimes they sound too jaunty ("Letting You Go") while elsewhere they positively plod ("Insider").

Petty is also trying to tell stories a la Bob Dylan, and while "Something Big" is an encouraging example of this new approach, he's just not good enough yet to sustain interest in his invented characters. In addition, he seems to have lost his sense of humor in the face of all this new seriousness. "Hard Promises" needs a sardonic little throwaway badly, but even the most exuberant love song ("A Thing About You") is tinged with cosmic dread. Does the fate of the world really hinge on whether somebody gets a good night kiss?

These are real problems Petty and company have to work at to overcome. Still, with the way much of the record succeeds, it's difficult

See PLATTER, p. 15



I'm sorry Harold, but I'm allergic to engagement rings!

MICHELLE 9/14/81

Billboard's top singles

Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 19.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie Motown
2. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton Capitol
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks Modern Records
4. "Urgent" Foreigner Atlantic
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap RCA
6. "Who's Crying Now" Journey Columbia
7. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross Warner Bros.
8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores Motown
9. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt Elektra
10. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters Planet

Billboard's top albums

TOP LP'S

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones Rolling Stones
2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks Modern Records
3. "Escape" Journey Columbia
4. "1/4" Foreigner Atlantic
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier Capitol
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones Warner Bros.
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar Chrysalis
8. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield RCA
9. "Street Songs" Rick James Gordy
10. "Pretenders II" Pretenders Sire

Greeks provide social interaction

By Rodney J. Petersen
Staff Writer

There are several organizations on campus, but probably the most prominent are the Greek organizations which provide additional opportunities for social interaction and leadership development for their members.

The list of societies includes two national social fraternities, Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and two local social fraternities, Delta Gamma Tau and Zeta Sigma. There are three local social sororities: Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta Tau and Kappa Iota. Two service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, provide services to the campus and community.

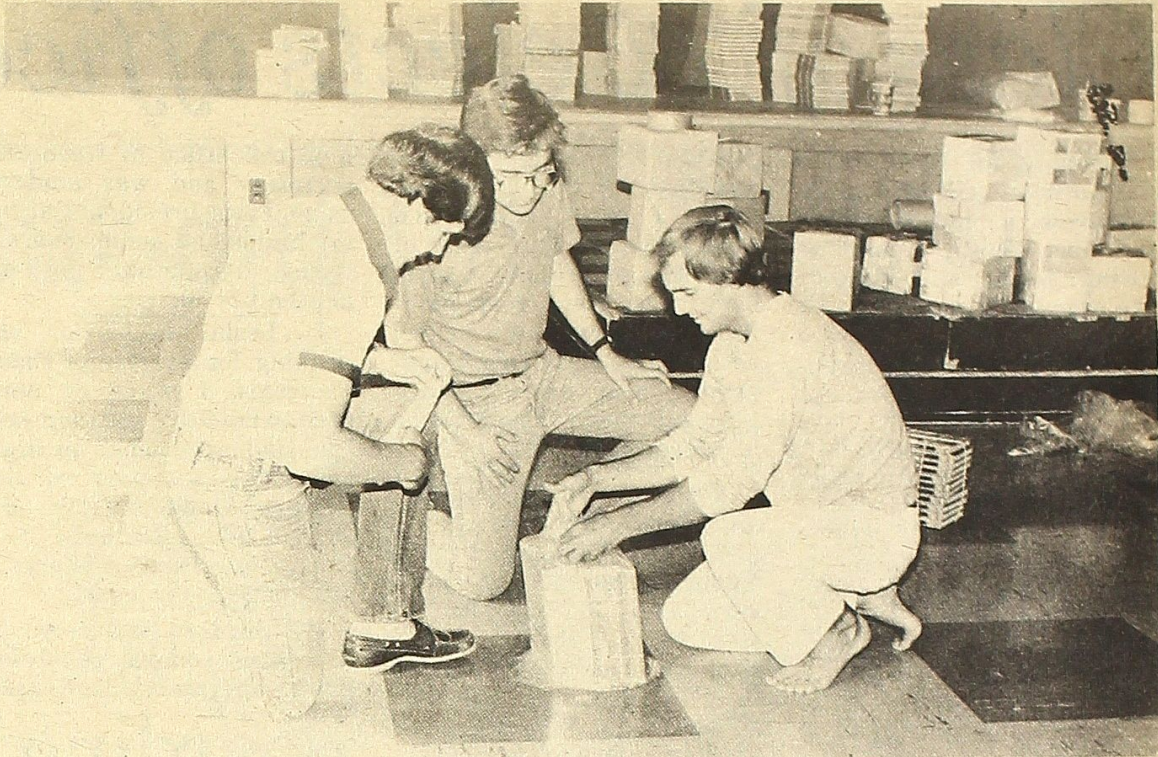
Greek organizations are one of many organized

groups on campus, but students affiliated with a fraternity or sorority see themselves as belonging to an elite class.

Matt Gover, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Zeta Sigma fraternity, said, "Being in a fraternity or sorority allows you to meet more people and you get to know the campus better. There are advantages to academic organizations, those advantages being the stressing of academics rather than socializing; however, the Greek organizations are working on stressing academics more."

It's no surprise that organizations such as those belonging to the Greek system are the focal point of controversy. Last spring The Almanian reported on the

See GREEKS, p. 15



Matt Gover, Will Wallgren and Kevin Blatchford, members of the Zeta Sigma fraternity, pack school books for children of Nigeria. The books were collected from the community over the past few years. [Photo by Bill Wolf.]

Greek Spotlight

OX

Greetings Comrades, We hope the CO2 has cleared from your brains and that it's in functioning order again. You shall need it with all the dilemmas and decisions confronting you now. Three cheers for the cur this Saturday, and all hail to our Fuhrer. Der Grosse W struck again and he even cleaned up afterwards. Bis Spater. Auf Wiedersehen.

DGT

Obviously, the once coming school year has arrived; prematurely for

most, yet somehow anticipatory for others. Welcome to all the brothers of Delta Gamma Tau, and from them, welcome to the administration, faculty, students and the fine new group of freshmen.

Partywise, pre-term was very successful bringing quite a supply of freshmen over to the house. It was good to see such excellent participation also by the freshmen the night of Meet the Greeks.

Thanks to T. Kevin Fisher, Mark Bakke and Fred Reyelts we now have a newly renovated house. We're all proud of it so everyone is

welcome to inspect it's new looks.

GSS

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all returning students, and most of all the new freshmen. Thank you to all of those who did attend our pre-term open house in the basement of Gelston.

Our national officers this term are Dorothea Scott, president; Sally Basovsky and Cheryl Anderson, first vice-presidents; Nancy Conway, pledge-mom; Diane Clay, treasurer and Linda Burns, historian.

House Calls

sponsibility.

Thus Ferguson became discouraged during his fourth year of medical school at Yale University, so he opened a self-care clinic in Inverness, CA. He later finished medical school and now edits "Medical Self-Care" to further his effort to educate the lay person.

Self-Care, the idea that people can and should be more medically self-reliant, just may be medicine's fastest rolling band wagon. Across the land lay-people are learning to handle stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs; and administering breast and testicle self-examinations; to prevent stress; to use biofeedback; and prevent disease by good nutrition and exercise.

The ideas of measuring wellness and helping people

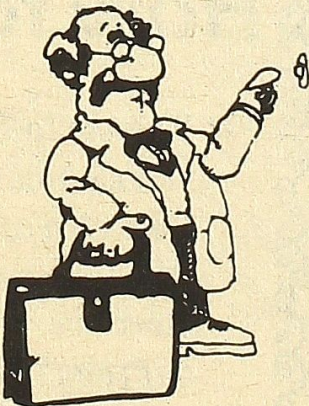
attain high levels of wellness are relatively new. Most of us think in terms of illness and assume that the absence of illness indicates wellness. This is not true, there are as many degrees of wellness as there are degrees of illness.

At the foundation of wellness are the very basic factors that only the individual controls, diet, exercise and coping with stress. Studies have found that these factors control high density lipo proteins, "the good guys" that fight cardiovascular disease. As research proceeds it is becoming clear that a particular personality type tends to get different diseases. One type fosters heart disease, another is predisposed to cancer and yet another to arthritis. The meek shall inherit the Earth? No, they will more likely inherit ulcerative colitis.

MODERN MAN



MODERN MAN



About half the patients Tom Ferguson saw in the hospital wards in medical school had a preventable illness. Everytime he saw a smoker with emphysema, a heavy drinker with liver disease, a fat, sedentary business man with a heart attack, or a woman who had come to the doctor only when her breast cancer was long past any chance of cure, he realized that medical care is not something to be left to doctors and other professional health workers. He felt like a mechanic working on cars wrecked by people who had never learned to drive. Somehow there was a whole area of health maintenance and prevention that neither the doctor nor the patient was not taking re-

Class of '85 elects officers tomorrow

Elections for freshmen class officers will take place tomorrow in both Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons during lunch and dinner. The election is opened to all freshmen. The following are sketches of candidates running for office.

PRESIDENT

My name is Boyd Farnam, and I'm a presidential candidate for the Class of 1985. My qualifications include high involvement in school district management, non-elected participant in student congress, participant in student congress, participant in activities at various levels of state and local government and an interest in making ours a fine class.

Hello! My name is Keith Ferguson. I am running for the office of class president. I am from Westland John Glenn, where I was junior and senior vice president for two years. In this time, I feel I have aquired the skills and leadership to make our class superior to all others.

My name is Dale Martin and I am running for the office of freshmen class president. Our freshmen class is considered unique because of our enthusiasm. I feel that for this year to be successful, we must carry on this enthusiasm through the entire year. This can only be accomplished by class involvement. The motto for '85 must be "enthusiasm through involvement."

Class unity--After active involvement in student government, I, Matt Stolly, can say that those two words say it all in terms of class needs. This freshman class has absolutely endless possibilities for unity. All it takes is a responsible leader and a conscious effort by the students. Remember: Your vote does count.

My name is Don Worm and I am running for the office of freshman class

president. I feel I am qualified for this office because I have had much experience in the area of student government and have been given responsibilities for many high school activities including homecoming and prom. Please give me your consideration when you vote.

My name is Lori Libera, and I am running for the office of president for the freshman class. I have been very impressed with the freshmen I have met on campus thus far, and would be very proud to represent all of you. I bring with me an ample amount of experience in student government, having been the vice-president of my school for the past two years. Be sure to vote, and I am looking forward to a great year.

VICE PRESIDENT

Hi! My name is Michele Patterson (Mikey) and I am running for freshman vice-president. I had past experiences of holding class offices in high school as senior class president and student council representative. Freshmen, let's pull together and achieve our class goals!

I'm Patti Jedele and I'm running for the office of vice president for the class of 1985. As a previous class officer, I realize that this is a big responsibility, but it is one which I would eagerly undertake.

In the past few days I've been here at Alma, I've gotten the chance to know the campus and the people. I am very impressed with both. It would be a great honor to serve as vice president of such a promising class.

SECRETARY

Hi! I'm Merri-Sue Brant and I'm running for the office of freshman class secretary. I enjoy planning and participating in student activities. In high school I

held the office of freshman secretary and was student council vice-president during my junior and senior years. Please remember me on September 16.

I, Leslie Richards, am running for Freshman Class Secretary. I would be honored to hold this position and I've had experience in high school as secretary of the National Honor Society. So vote Leslie Richards for Freshman Class Secretary.

TREASURER

Hi! I'm Lisa Anderson. If you want innovative ideas, past experience, and true

dedication on your side; then vote for me as treasurer for the class of '85. I was involved in Student Council activities for three years. I want to do a super job and will do my very best for the class of '85.

Hello, my name is Kevin Ryan and I'm running for class treasurer. I'm from Mt. Clemens, where I've had the opportunity to be treasurer for my church youth group. I feel I am capable of handling our class finances and will strive to help bring the Class of '85 together and make it number one.

My name is Charlie Rinehart and I am running for the office of freshman class treasurer. I have a reputation for being honest and hard-working. I am also willing to listen openmindedly to suggestions about uses for our money in the treasury. I hope to be very helpful to the freshman class.

Teresa Murphy--did not submit a candidate sketch. Kim Seelye--did not submit a candidate sketch. Lynne Turk--did not submit a candidate sketch.

Boarding home operator sought

Oak Park, Mich. AP--The daughter and granddaughter of Lucille Collins, a fugitive boarding home operator sought by the FBI and police in two states, were due in court Friday for preliminary examinations, Oakland County authorities said Thursday.

Mrs. Collins' daughter, Lidra Walker, 22, and granddaughter Teresa Walker, 23, face five counts of kidnapping in connection with the abandonment of five elderly women at Detroit's Receiving Hospital on Aug. 13, said Richard Thompson, assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

The five were residents of the Tangelia Home, a Miami boarding house operated by Mrs. Collins. Michigan and Florida authorities contend Mrs. Collins and her relatives bilked elderly borders

of savings and Social Security checks while shuttling them through homes in the Detroit and Miami areas.

The preliminary examinations, tentatively scheduled for two days in Oak Park District Court, will include testimony from three of the five elderly women, Thompson said. He declined to name the women.

The hearings are to determine "whether a crime was committed and whether

there is probable cause that the Walkers committed the crime," Thompson said.

Kidnapping is punishable by life in prison.

Lidra and Teresa Walker were arrested Aug. 21 at a northwest Detroit motel. Mrs. Collins, who authorities say also has used her deceased mother's name, Cora Galvin, as well as other aliases, remains at large. She also faces five kidnapping charges.

ALMA COIN EXCHANGE

- Coins ● Stamps ● Supplies
- Gold & Sterling Silver

WE BUY OR SELL

ESTATE APPRAISALS

119 E. Superior

463-6861

How to be a Hero in Alma.

Thanks to Tom Billig, it's now easy to be a Hero in Alma. Here's how: go to Tom Billig Flowers at 315 State Street. Pick up a cash and carry Hero Boquet for \$2.79. Present it to your favorite person or to yourself! It will make you a Hero every time. The boquets will be different each week, but the price stays the same. Hero Boquets are beautiful, fresh bunches of flowers that will delight the ones you care about. Tom Billig suggests a few reasons why you should make a Hero out of yourself:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> She's your favorite lady. | <input type="checkbox"/> It's her birthday. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> He's your dinner host. | <input type="checkbox"/> Because you love her. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> You have a sick friend. | <input type="checkbox"/> Just for fun. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> It's your anniversary. | <input type="checkbox"/> She's your secretary. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> You enjoy fresh flowers. | <input type="checkbox"/> You deserve it! |

Come in to Tom Billig Flowers and discover how easy it is to become a Hero!

315 N. State, Alma
463-2195

All the Works for the College Girl

Merle Norman "To the Rescue" Beauty Kit. A \$31.00 value for only \$8.50 with any \$8.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase.

Thirteen essential face fixers, specially sized, in fashion-for-now colors, will bring a glow to your face, a shine to your lips, and a sweet sweep of color to your eyes. So you're morning-makeup perfect...any time of day.



This offer is good through October 15, 1981, or while supply lasts.

MERLE NORMAN

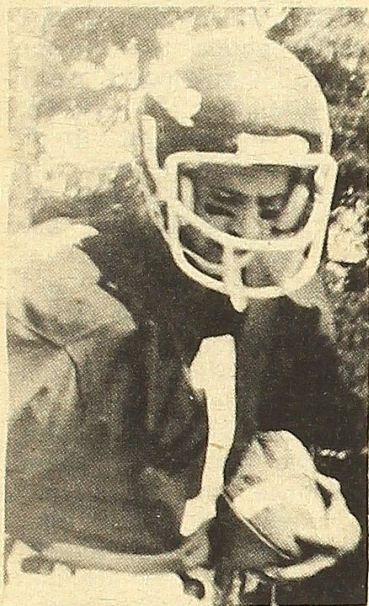
316 N. State St. 463-2414

Sports

Scot gridgers shut-out Illinois, 31-0

By Greg Hatcher
Staff Writer

From the very first play of scrimmage, the 1981 Alma College Football team let the Illinois Blueboys know what they were in for. After Mark Koneckny returned the opening kickoff to the Alma 34, junior quarterback Mike



Anthony Annese

Boyd took the snap from center Matt Pohlman faded back, and hit junior wide receiver "Anthony" Annese for a 66-yard touchdown.

The Scot defense then took over the field and remained in control for the entire game. On the Blueboys first pass play, senior defensive back Rick Brye picked off the first of his two interceptions from Illinois quarterback Jamie Woodward.

Alma didn't wait long to strike back, as Boyd faded back again and hit Annese for his second touchdown pass. The two touchdowns the Scots scored in the first 92 seconds of the game gave the Scots a 12-0 lead, and gave the Blueboys a glimpse of the debacle which was to come.

Women's X-Country's first year as an MIAA team

Newest team debuts today

By Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

1981 will be "a year filled with uncertainties" for women's cross-country, says coach, Dr. Charles Gray.

The women's program, which had previously never really gotten off the ground, now has a group of eight runners, just over the minimum of 5 runners needed to compete as an MIAA team. Gray stresses the necessity of maintaining at least a five-woman roster, if they are to have any team success.

The sport arrived at Alma College when Linda Jensen

The Scots defense held the Illinois Blueboys to just two first downs, and 85 total yards. Thirty-six of those yards came on a single pass play. The Alma College "Widow-Maker" defense forced seven turnovers, and ran their streak of scoreless quarters to ten.

Defensive end Brian Murphy led the way, forcing two fumbles and recovering one himself. Randy Pertler and Dan Schmittiel recovered a fumble apiece, while Scott Vicari and Rick Brye each grabbed two thefts.

When the Scot defense clicks, it allows the offense to go to work, and go to work it did. Offensive linemen Steve Glasser, George Gulliver, Matt Pohlman, Rob Seals, and Tom MacFarlane ripped holes, and built a fort around Boyd, allowing him to complete six of 14 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

The rushing game certainly wasn't lacking, as Scot running backs Dennis Schanski, Denny Gilliland, Mark Koneckny, Sean Burns, and Glen Granger combined for 223 yards rushing, and 13 first downs.

The Scots also have depth at quarterback in 1981. Senior Bill Gray and freshman Bill Core both came into the game and led very successful drives.

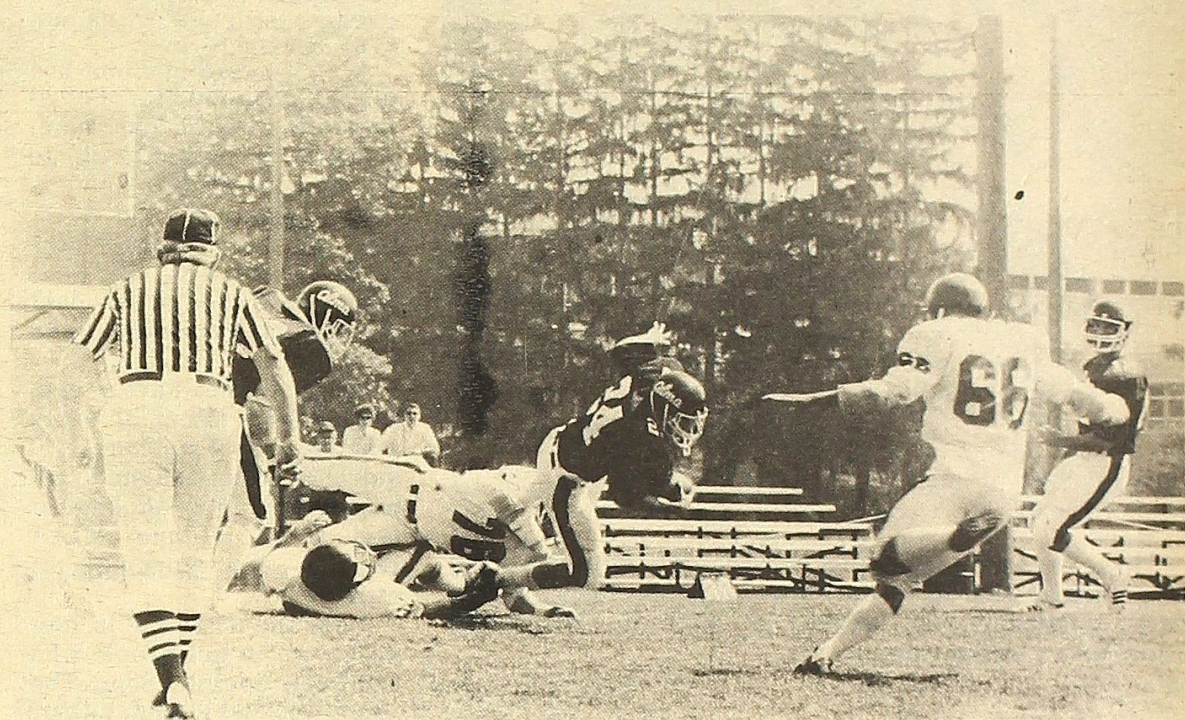
"It feels great" were Coach Phil Brooks first words after the game. The Scots dominated the game on both offense and defense, showing good bench strength, as well as an overabundance of spirit.

When the Scots take their newly found explosive offense, a defense which has not allowed a point in ten quarters, and an intense attitude into the Silverdome September 19, Michigan Tech may have their hands full of everything but Alma Scot fans.

ran with the men's team in 1979. Since then, the program has been plagued with scarcity of runners. This will be Alma's first year as an MIAA team.

Sophomore Lisa Thöcher heads up the 1981 roster. Thöcher is back this year after being injured in triathlon competition which severely shortened her 1980 season. Gray believes Thöcher, winner of the Hope Invitational last year, will be one of the top competitors in the MIAA this year.

Freshman Anne Green is an exciting prospect out of Shepherd. She has been timed recently at 19:06 for three miles. Gray feels that



Dennis Gilliland [24] is tackled after receiving a hand-off from quarterback Mike Boyd [12] during the Scots' 31-0 romp over Illinois College Saturday.

Alma prepares for 2nd Michi-dome Classic

By Rodney J. Petersen
Staff Writer

Experience and enthusiasm have Alma's football team confident about this year's game at the Silverdome.

The second Michi-dome Classic is set for Saturday, Sept. 19. Kickoff time for the game between the Scots and Michigan Tech is 3:30 p.m. The Scot's game between Wayne State and Northern Michigan which will start the day's events at noon.

One ticket, \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, is good for both games. Tickets may be purchased from football

this puts her in the top five in the MIAA.

Other runners include sophomores Jack Monette and Vickie Stevens and freshmen Catherine Catanzarite, Arlene Guindon, Stephanie Godek and Leslie Burgess. Gray stresses the importance of each woman to the success of the team.

Gray is positive that the squad will be competitive if it stays together. "I predict we will be the surprise of the MIAA," said Gray.

The women's first meet is the Hope Invitational on September 15 in Holland at 4 p.m.

players, band members, alumni or the Business Office. Tickets will be available at the gate, but Scot fans are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance in order to accurately represent Alma's ticket sales.

IN LAST YEAR'S contest, the Scots lost to Michigan Tech 14-10 in a season that was tabbed with a 2-7 overall record. But the Scots are "much improved" this season according to Head Coach Phil Brooks.

Brooks, in his 11th season as coach here at Alma, said, "We're much stronger and more experienced than last year. We had a good first ten minutes last year in the dome but we were shutout the rest of the game. "The Friday before the game the players were more interested in the Dome than practice, but in the game on Saturday it didn't bother them."

The game in the Silverdome is not only a big day for football, but it's a big event for Alma College according to Athletic Director William Klenk. The Admissions Office takes advantage of this day for recruiting; publicity on the game is publicity for Alma College.

Brooks stated, "It's the recognition the college gets. To be put in a position to get potential coverage in the Detroit metropolitan area makes this event a big day for the whole college."

The alumni are also involved. They help with ticket sales and organize alumni functions for this special day.

THE KILTIE Marching Band will be performing for their second year in the Silverdome, and like last year, they will be the only

See DOME, p. 12

Golfers look good

By Vincent Smith
Sports Writer

Alma's golf team will open the season Wednesday at Bedford Valley in Battle Creek where they will play the Olivet Comets, the MIAA league champs for the past three years.

This year's roster includes four returning lettermen: Ted Kallgren, Chris Fedewa, Tom Lerner and Mark Apsy. They will be accompanied by eleven other golfers: Jeff Weeks, Jim Buckler, Steve Birmingham, Bill Hopkins, Doug Emmery, Kevin McCarthy, Steve Spaulding, Rob Schantz, Mike Webber, Paul Winter and Chip Gray.

According to Coach Art Smith, Alma has been predicted to finish the season in about the same position as they did last year--fifth in a league of seven teams. However, Smith added, "You never really know how a team will finish until the end of the season. Albion will probably be a contender this year; in addition, Olivet has a veteran team returning but has lost their top two golfers. All in all, it is shaping up to be an interesting season of golf."



Three of Alma's top soccer players were injured during last Friday's loss to Delta. Hopefully, the team, shown here practicing, will recover in time for the Alma Tournament on Saturday.

Onyekwere leads team

Soccer team full of talent

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Although Alma College soccer coach Bruce Dickey feels there is more talent than ever before on his team, he is quick to add, "It could still be a struggle for us just to break .500."

Men's soccer at Alma has made dramatic improvements in the last four years, due in a large part to Dickey's dedication and excellent recruiting. In 1978, they were 0-16. In '79 they improved to 3-8-4 and last year were 8-9 with dark horse wins over Aquinas and CMU.

This year they have a team packed with talent at every position. Senior Sam Onyekwere, the league's #1 scorer who has broken or tied three all-time MIAA records, is returning as striker.

"For the first time in four years, we've got people who can keep up with Sam. The opposition can't double-team

him this year because we are dangerous at our other positions," stated Dickey. "no one in the state of Michigan is better than Sam. He is awesome."

Several of the new recruits come with impressive credentials, Kevin Swayne from Northville was the #2 ranked player in all classes in Michigan last year, and was a member of the 1st team All-State. Bill Young, from Livonia Stevenson was 8th in the state and a first team all-stater at sweeper. Les Neal received All-State honorable mention at fullback; he'll move up to the forward line at Alma.

The Scots' main strength is at the mid-field positions, where there is a great deal of depth. Dickey plans on subbing freely in this area.

The goal cage is stacked with talent. Junior Kyle Davison will be the likely starter, with capable back-up support from sophomores Lance Mead and Jim Ster-

ken.

Co-captain Neal Brady, Greg Foltz and Jeff McKee are the veteran fullbacks, with freshmen Pat Hesch, David Wright and Young out for those slots.

Steve Whittaker, the other co-captain, leads a formidable halfback line, along with Shannon McKay, Greg Hatcher and Sterken. Freshmen recruits on the line include Joe Schwenaler, Dan Shoemaker, Louis Trova and Ugandan Mutanda Meske.

The offensive line centers around Onyekwere, with Neal, Swayne, and freshmen Bill Veurink and Jim Zestos.

Dickey was cautiously optimistic about the future saying, "In two years, we'll be contenders for MIAA honors. We've got great freshmen and soon this program is going to take off just like wrestling did last year. But, there are no shortcuts to success and we'll have to continue building our program."

Mead predicted, "We'll be the underdogs of the league at the beginning, but once we get some game experience in, we'll be ready. By the end of the season, we'll be the league spoilers."

Alma's first league contest is Saturday against Adrian during the Alma Tournament.

1981--Cross-Country's rebuilding year

By Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

The 1981 men's cross-country team is making the very best of a bad situation.

The squad is facing a rebuilding year of sorts because last year's top two runners have not returned. But this is not entirely negative, according to coach Dr. Charles Gray.

Gray feels that his returning runners have improved

markedly. According to Gray the absence of last year's top runners has created more competition on this year's team. Gray hopes that competition for the top two spots will result in even greater improvement.

And there will, indeed, be a battle for front runner on the 1981 squad. Gray cites juniors Steve Bartz, Dan Gibson and freshman Ralph Hooker as contenders for the #1 position. Gray is also expecting good things from

juniors Rob Randolph and Mike Bailey, and sophomore Bob Schultz.

This year's back-up strength will come from sophomore Dave Ralph and seniors Mike Townsend and Doug MacDonald. Gray is confident that his other freshmen, Keith Bellovich, Loran Sherwood, Doug Koppenhofer and Frank Zammit will contribute to the team as well.

MIAA competition is expected to be extremely stiff

this year. Overall, Gray is hoping for a fourth place finish in the conference. The team's next meet is September 15 at the Hope Invitational.

Scots hyped for Dome

From p. 11
band at this year's Classic.

Due to the size of the college and the added attraction of a flag corp this year the band is "quite unique" according to Music Director Mallory Thompson.

There is no overlooking the excitement that a game like this generates for the players themselves.

"It wasn't too nice last year--getting ready for the game and then having to lose," recalls junior quarterback Mike Boyd.

"I think our chances are real good this year. We're looking to get a victory," he added.

Dennis Schanski, a senior fullback, rushed for a touchdown in last year's game. He admits, "Scoring the touchdown was a great experience--it was the highlight of my career here at Alma."

"We have a good chance this year. Last year we were just excited to be there, but now that we've had the experience of playing in the dome, we can concentrate more on the game itself," he said.

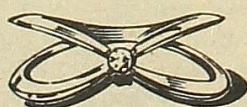
This year's Classic is the second year of a two-year

contract between Silverdome officials and those colleges involved. Coach Brooks assures, "We hope to continue to participate as long as the college doesn't have to suffer great losses."

Both Brooks and Klenk acknowledge that the future of the Classic could well depend on the success of this year's turnout.

*Church's
Jewelers*

*Headquarters
for Diamonds,
Rings, Watches,
and Gifts*



*463-5012
Downtown Alma*

ABBEY FLOOR COVERINGS

Welcome Back Scots!

130 W. Superior 463-3654



EAT



Alma's Snack Connection
From 9p.m. only

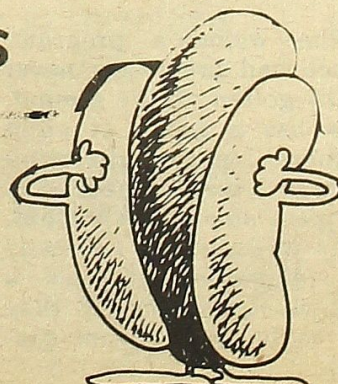
Our Specials Begin --Our Prices Drop

**Mondays
Tuesdays
Wednesdays
Thursdays
Fridays
Saturdays
Sundays**

**Coffee 25¢
Bagels And Cream Cheese 30¢
Super Hot Dogs 30¢
20¢ off All Soft Drinks
30¢ all French Fries
Hamburgers 30¢
Ice Cream Cones 20¢**

**It's where the Action is
The Snack Connection**

Tyler Student Center





The Scots field hockey team practices short corners in preparation for tomorrow's game against Grand Valley State College.

Field hockey team powered by veterans

By Marie Spas
Sports Writer

Alma's field hockey team is improving each year. This season is no exception. The field hockey team is the largest women's intercollegiate sport at Alma. According to Head Coach Peg Ciccolella, the interest and success is difficult to describe.

"Maybe it's a reflection of previous years. People willing to work long and hard, giving total commitment and making sacrifices. There's a high degree of enthusiasm, competition, spirit and confidence," said Ciccolella.

Ciccolella knows her hockey, coaching the team for six successful years. In her Alma career she has taken the team to two back-to-back MIAA championships.

Assisting Ciccolella this season is 1975 Alma College

graduate Debra Mapes. She brings experience and coaching which are invaluable to the team.

Both coaches' objective is to generate consistent offensive play. The defense has repeatedly proved its strength. The entire team has a healthy attitude and plays seriously.

Senior veteran Helen "H" Maynard is the team captain.

"Helen is a key to the team this year," comments Ciccolella. "She brings leadership and experience. Everyone looks up to her."

Coach Ciccolella describes this year's team as "working very, very hard. Two words that would sum up the team are 'pride' and 'excellence'. When they don't give up and practice, they don't give up in a game."

Twenty-six women are on the team, thirteen of them veterans with thirteen freshmen rounding out the roster.

Senior returnees include: Maynard, Kathy Gustavison, Debbie Hinman who was the 1980 African Fellow and is the only 4th year player on the team and Joan Lewis.

Juniors Jane Adams, Amy Anderson, Maxine Button, Anne Gruver, Kandi Laird, Darcy Little and Chrissie Stewart provide the bulk of the Scot's veteran power, along with sophomores Shari Allen and Lori Fedewa.

Freshmen players include: Jane Acton, Karen Christiansen, Mary Douglas, Irrena Grapetian, Eileen Hess, Beth Jordon, Margot Kinnear, Marty McVannel, Teresa Noirot, Jean Randolph, Marie Spas, Lori Swanson and Haley Stewart.

The Scot's have a non-league contest against Division I C.M.U. tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Mount Pleasant. Their first league game is on Sept. 18 at home against the Olivet Comets at 4 p.m.

Sugar Ray ready to knock-off Hearn

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP--Sugar Ray Leonard held a closed workout Friday, but neither Thomas Hearn nor manager-trainer Emanuel Steward thought it would help Leonard.

"We're not concerned about Ray Leonard in any aspect," said Steward. "He is worried about us."

Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and Hearn, the World Boxing Association champion from Detroit, meet for the universal welterweight title tomorrow night at Caesar's Palace.

The problems Leonard will have to solve in the ring that night are how to deal with

Hearn's heavyweight reach and his vaunted punching power.

But Leonard, 25, who is 5-foot-10, says he won't be bothered by the 6-1 Hearn's 78-inch reach, four inches longer than Sugar Ray Leonard's.

"I think reach is very important to me," said Hearn. "It is important to him because he doesn't have that reach."

Hearn answered Leonard's charge that he keeps his left hand too low by saying: "You don't have to get hit with a lot of shots because you keep your left hand low. You have to be able to think in the ring."

Angelo Dundee, who train Leonard, feels he has a big edge in that he can adapt

to various situations more easily than Hearn.

Leonard, who obviously plans to use a lot of varied movements to negate the punching power of Hearn said, "His left jab is consistent, but he doesn't use it very well. He tries to knock you out with every punch."

"I don't think Hearn can box. He's too flatfooted and at his height he's too stiff. I don't think Hearn can change his style. He's a mechanical fighter."

"I hope he really believes it and is not saying it just for hype because it will make our job easier," said Stewart. Hearn has an unusually large number of sparring partners here, and Stewart said that is so he can get

used to a lot of different styles.

Hearn also scoffed at another Leonard charge - that Hearn might be adversely affected by big-event pressure, the kind Leonard was up against in his two fights with Roberto Duran.

"I really feel when he walks out and sees all the people and realizes what he's up against, I don't know if he'll be able to handle it."

"The crowd won't intimidate me," said the 22-year old Hearn, who admitted being nervous before his title winning fight against Pipino Cuevas. "But I outgrew that," he said. "I know what I can do."

"I feel I can rise to the occasion when I have to," said the 22-year-old Hearn, who has scored 3 knockouts in winning all 32 of his pro fights.

Bartz Alma's top finisher

Cross-country team finishes last at Ferris

Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team traveled to the Ferris Invitational last Saturday to get this year's first taste of competition.

The men finished last in a field of seven, but were using the meet merely as preparation for the important Hope Invitational. Among powerhouses present at the meet were Saginaw

Valley and Ferris State.

Steve Bartz led the Scots with a time of 28:27 on Ferris State's hilly Katke Golf Course. Next were Bob Schultz with 28:50, Dan Gibson with 29:23, Mike Baily with 29:47, and Mike Townsend with 30:25.

The team anticipates a much stronger showing today at the Hope Invitational. The meet begins at 4 p.m. in Holland.



Welcome Back Students!

Come see us for all your •Cologne
•Make-up •Prescription needs

Look for our coupon in your registration packets.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

101 W. Superior Alma

Hours 9- 5:30 Monday - Thursday and Saturday 9- 9:00 Friday



The Perfect Cut

UNISEX STYLING

REGULAR \$7.00

HAIRCUT \$5.00

with this coupon

OFFER GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26

Phone 463-6418

117½ Downie Street Alma

The Book Shoppe



Drop in and see us
We special order

116 W. Superior 463-1667

Cereal companies win antitrust case

By Jefferey Mills
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP--The nation's three largest cereal companies--including the Kellogg Corp. of Battle Creek, Mich.--won dismissal Thursday of a 9-year-old federal antitrust case that sought to restructure the

industry. Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman said Federal Trade Commission attorneys had failed to prove the charges against Kellogg, General Mills Inc. and General Foods Corp. The case alleged a "shared monopoly" by the companies, rather than any

agreement among them. The FTC said each realized it was to its advantage to avoid competitive activities and reaped large profits by doing so.

FTC attorneys had said U.S. consumers paid more than \$1 billion extra for ready-to-eat cereal over a 15-year period because the industry lacks competition.

They asked Berman to order divestitures by the three companies that would have resulted in eight new firms.

Instead, Berman agreed with company lawyers' position that such activities as cents-off labels on cereal boxes, toys inside the boxes

and production of house brand cereals showed that the manufacturers were competing.

FTC attorneys did not prove that these activities "reflected anything other than independent business decisions made in an effort to further legitimate business interests," the judge said.

Kellogg Chairman William E. LaMothe said the dismissal "reaffirms the viability of the traditional democratic freemarket principles of this great nation."

LaMothe said the decision, which is subject to review by the full commission, "benefits the entire

free enterprise system."

"This is one situation where government interference into private industry was not warranted and I'm glad that the FTC administrative law judge saw the case our way," said Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., sponsor of legislation that would have blocked any forced divestiture.

Some antitrust observers had called the case a test of the 'shared monopoly' theory and said a government victory could lead to cases involving other industries dominated by only a few companies. However, Berman said his decision did not address the issue of whether a shared monopoly constitutes an antitrust violation.

The 1972 complaint charged that the three companies had a tacit agreement to avoid competition for shelf space in grocery stores. Kellogg, the industry leader, set up the plan to allocate shelf space and the other two companies went along with it, the complaint said.

Berman found that each company "was constrained not to push for more than a reasonable share" to keep on good terms with its dealers. He also found no basis for charges that the companies jointly avoided adding nutrients such as vitamins to cereal until outside pressure forced them to do so.

The judge also said FTC lawyers did not prove the charge that the companies' conduct made it difficult for new firms to enter the market.

Compensation allowed for work related suicide

Lansing, Mich. AP--Relatives of a person who commits suicide because of work-related problems can collect worker's compensation benefits, the state Court of Appeals ruled last Thursday.

The court upheld a decision by the Worker's Compensation Appeal Board, which said Irene Lopucki was entitled to "survivor's loss benefits."

In summarizing the case, the appeals court concluded that Anthony Lopucki had a good employment record with Ford Motor Co., rising to a high supervisory position in the experimental car fabrication assembly section.

After two years on the job, he was assigned to a new supervisor in 1978.

The new supervisor criticized him, leaving him depressed. Lopucki also was reprimanded for using a company car on weekends.

Believing the supervisor was trying to get him fired, Lopucki got into more trouble the next year when he ran out of fuel and was reprimanded for taking some from a company pump.

In emotional stress, afraid of being fired and under a doctor's care, Lopucki was finally demoted and three weeks later committed suicide.

Ford appealed the decision of the worker's compensation board that Mrs. Lopucki deserved benefits.

Mrs. Lopucki "is entitled to compensation if it is factually established that the employee honestly perceived that some personal injury, physical or psychological, occurred during work which caused him to take his life," the appeals court said.

We conclude that death resulting from suicide is compensable under the act, providing it can be determined that the employment aggravated, accelerated or combined with the employee's state of mind which ultimately resulted in the suicide," the three-judge panel wrote.

The court also upheld the appeal board's finding that Lopucki did not commit willful and intentional misconduct on the job, which could have been a bar to worker's compensation benefits.

Jackson inmate runs for governor

JACKSON, Mich. AP--Gustave Jansson is running for governor. But he can't run very far.

Jansson is an inmate at the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson where he has six years left to serve before being eligible for parole.

Jansson, 34, was convicted in Grand Rapids in 1979 of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

He insists he is innocent and is quite serious about running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination while fighting to have his conviction reversed.

Jansson has filed a campaign organization statement with the Secretary of State's Office, where officials are checking to see if he

actually could be elected.

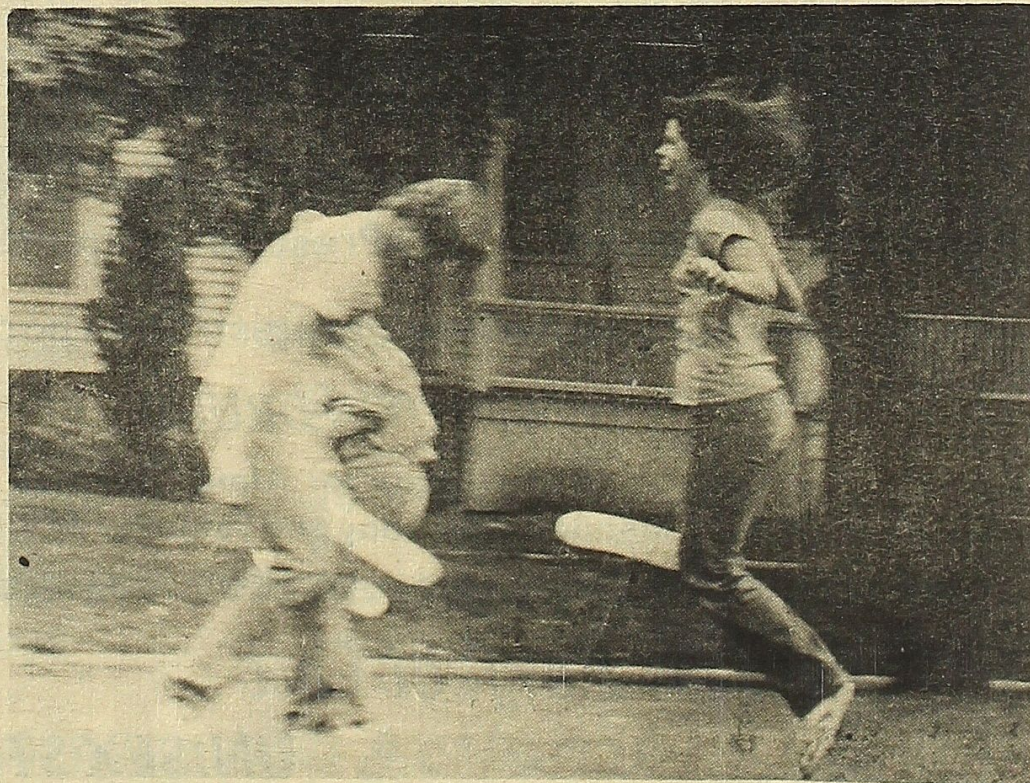
"We have not yet determined whether he is qualified to run," said Susan Clark of the Election Division.

To get on the GOP ballot for the August 1982 primary, Jansson also will need 9,626 petition signatures from registered voters - 1 percent of the number of votes cast for the Republican candidate in the last election for Secretary of State, Chapman said.

Undaunted, Jansson says he "absolutely" could win the race and will have raised \$50,000 by the end of the month for his campaign.

If he raises that much in contributions of \$100 or less, Jansson will qualify for \$100 thousand in state campaign funds, Mrs. Clark said.

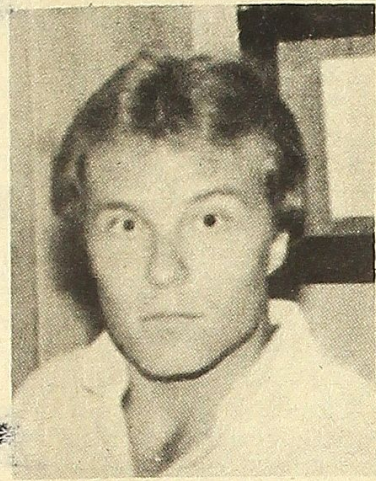
Pre-term activities



In addition to their seminars, freshmen were involved in a variety of activities during pre-term '81. Here, freshmen students are shown taking part in a picnic on Hamilton lawn, the traditions dinner and New Games.

Jump Page

Sigs



Darryl Schimeck

From Page 3

member of the fraternity feels, a very deep emotional attachment to the present house. Yet, looking 10 to 15 years down the road, I feel very good about the move. A quality house will insure those men who will attend Alma College 10 to 15 years from now the same option that my brothers and I had--that of becoming a member of Zeta Sigma fraternity. Obviously, this is not an easy decision for any of us to

make."

Similar to Schimeck's views are those of Dyal-Chand.

"I feel very positive about this move. I think this is certainly an important historical event in the life of our Greek chapters because of the impact it will have on the dynamics of the entire institution."

Pending details involving finances and remodeling, a mutually signed agreement would finalize the move.

Remick

From Page 1

Alma College--"for here we nourish an atmosphere charged with questions regarding keeping human life human."

According to Remick, the educational process we acquire in our science labs, classrooms, library and studies inspires us to search

for adequate answers.

"WE DECLARE WAR on ignorance, incompetence and dullness of sensitivity regarding life in all its mystery-laden dimensions," he explained.

"Here we are led to recognize the frontiers of understanding, technology and creativity because of our

belief that some in our midst will take a courageous step beyond those achieved boundaries," Remick added.

According to Remick, we, as a community of learners, need to examine "what the best learners have shared, the most creative spirits have discovered what the best research has yielded, the visions of what is good the greats have provided." In essence, Remick stated that in the educational process we need to grow and transform--be born again, and again and again.

"The best and noblest education makes us into new kinds of persons--human beings shaped by the noblest and the best," he said.

In closing his address, Remick reminds us that as we convene to commence this year of higher learning, we need to feel privileged for the opportunities that are now ours in ensuring our world's future survival...pro bono humanitatis.

Platter

From Page 8

to consider "Hard Promises" a complete washout. There are a couple of lovely ballads, "Insider" and "You Can Still Change Your Mind", that feature nice improvised harmonies by Stevie Nicks and delicate Tench keyboards. "Nightwatchman" and "The Criminal Kind" turn out to be hard-nosed explorations of the band's funkier roots, complete with raunchy slide guitar from Campbell and stinging Petty vocals. "The Waiting" and "Kings

Road" may be the best rave-ups by default, but that doesn't mean they're not fun; when the Heartbreakers get inspired, they get from the countoff to the last chorus better than just about anyone else.

However, as good as much of Petty's latest work is, the nagging question of consistency remains unanswered: will he and the Heartbreakers ever turn out an album as good as their best moments all the way through? A fourth album of unfulfilled potential in a series like this would be a lot more disturbing if what came through didn't have more emotional resonance than most American rock. As it is, the better material on "Hard Promises" is still an unwitting tease, another preview of coming attractions. Maybe the waiting is the hardest part.

Greeks

From Page 9

Student Affairs Office's decision to place two fraternities on probation because of violations of the anti-hazing policy.

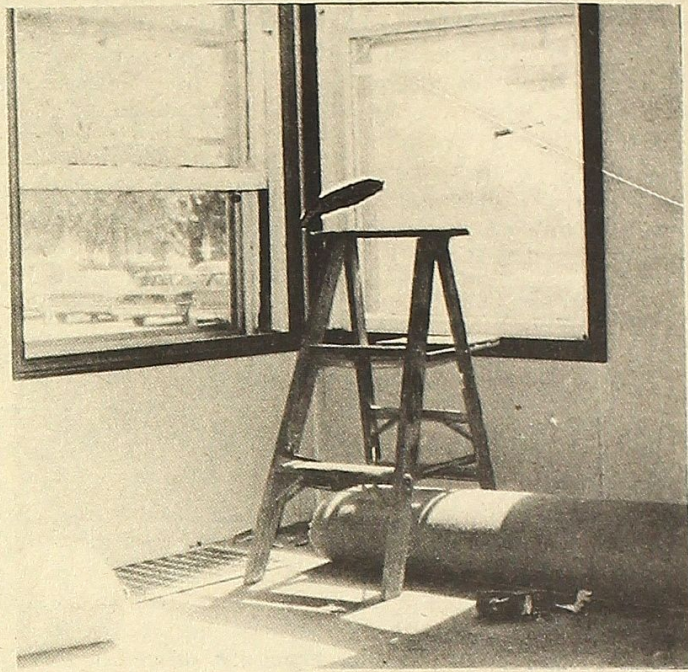
"I think the fraternities are getting a bad rap from the faculty and administration," says Gover, "They (faculty and administration) view us as an Animal House stereotype when, in fact, there are many of us who are concerned about careers and the events of the world. I think this is evidenced by the

Address request

In response to requests, copies of President Remick's Opening Convocation address are now available. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Neitzke in the President's Office, located in the Reid Knox Building.

Interfraternity Council's sponsorship of the 1981-82 Greek Convocation which will bring controversial speakers on campus in an attempt to stress the 'complete student' rather than the viewpoint that fraternities and sororities are mainly interested in socializing."

Greek organizations are indeed controversial, but the continuing disputes have not yet led to the dismantling of fraternities and sororities that have been around since the late 18th Century.



In an effort to improve student housing, Kirk House underwent extensive renovation and remodeling during the summer.

Kirk

From Page 3

looking for more and better housing."

The house had deteriorated in recent years and last year was considered substandard housing," Dyal-Chand said.

Work was started in mid-summer and will be paid for

by the college. The final cost has not yet been determined.

Eight students who were assigned to Clizbe House for fall were notified that they would be transferred to Kirk House over the summer.

Dyal-chand stressed that, "the men in Kirk House are very happy with the situation."

Aid

From Page 3

Despite these changes, a new program has been added for student financial aid according to Marble. Under this new plan, Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, parents take out a loan of up to \$3,000 a year at 14 percent interest. Repay-

ment must be made within 60 days.

Despite college administrators earlier fears of significant cuts in student aid, Marble concluded the cuts are not as drastic as expected.

He hopes any additional budget cuts will not be aimed at education.

Clubs

From Page 7

the first meeting in the next few weeks.

Chess Club--Attention Chess lovers! Thursday nights you can engage in a fun-filled evening of chess playing. If you show up in AC 201, you can participate in some chess competition. There is no pre-requisite or dues of any kind.

Kiltie Band--If you want to be a member of the concert or marching band, contact Ms. Mallory Thompson, ext. 7214. You will go through a rehearsal period and you may be chosen as a part of the band. Practices will be held from 5-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Kiltie Lassies--If you have a talent or interest in Highland dancing, this is the club for you. You need to attend the various dance clinics sponsored by the Lassies throughout the year.

Orchesis--is a two credit class. There is no pre-requisite or experience needed. They form an on campus dance troop. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Pine River Anthology--Are you creative? If so your stories may appear in the Alma publication of creative writings, "The Pine River Anthology."

Pom Pon Squad--The Pom Pon Squad performs at basketball games and football homecoming. They try to generate spirit in the crowd. Girls interested should attend tryouts once they begin this fall.

Union Board--Homecoming, Tyler events and Snow Carnival are just a few activities sponsored by the Union Board. The Union Board is made up of a nine member upperclassmen staff. If you are interested in becoming a member, you can contact Judy Sachs, ext. 7147 or Elaine Nyberg, ext. 7943. The Board usually meets on Sundays from 9-10 p.m.

Women's Awareness Organization--Is there something that is really bugging you? Do you feel you just have to get it off your chest? Then you should attend the weekly meetings in the basement of Gelston.

Lueth Jewelers

welcome freshmen!

AND RETURNING STUDENTS!



463-5891
108 E. Superior

Classified

Meeting of student mime troupe in A.C. 304 at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15. If not able to attend, please contact Joe Sutfin, A.C. 339.

Wanted: Biology student interested and experienced in aquarium care and maintenance. Contact Dr. Edgar, ext. 7190, Dow 108.

Auditions for the Kiltie Lassies will take place Thursday, September 17 at 8 p.m. If interested please contact Minna Davidson at ext. 7242. Wear comfortable clothes.

Orchesis, Alma College's Dance Troupe, still has some openings. If interested contact Minna Davidson at ext. 7242 as soon as possible.

Pierian Spring Society (PSS) is a group formed last year to provide extra-curricular activities for students with interests in literature and the other fine arts. We operated on a two meeting a month basis last year. If you are interested in joining, contact Kris Paul, Gary Evey or Ann Sargeant.

Wanted: Persons interested in typing for The Almanian. Make at least minimum wage. Weekend work. Contact The Almanian office located in Newberry Hall, ext. 7161.

Glad to have you on the floor freshmen! Good luck!
Love, Sophomore TNTs

Thanks for the great football game 3rd North Mitchell. Hope your feeling better, Pete!
Love, TNT

Congratulations on your first college football game, Cheryl.
Your Three Loyal Fans

Albanian Staff.
Thanx.
-The Ed.

R.R. & the "boys",
Let us partake in a joint expedition into nirvana. Corruption you need while exploring new heights in the stone age.
Ex-inhabitant of 208.

Dear Piggums,
Where the hell are the rats? I'll settle for mashem-tatum-faces.
Your buffalo-step teacher

Greenism,
Your cracks look good.
Name withheld upon request.


Wanted: Office manager for The Almanian. Salaried position. Contact The Almanian office, Newberry Hall, ext. 7161

Personals

Dr. Sardonicus,
How are your androgens?
Batwoman

To the guys in 116 Mitchell:
Great Game!! We love you.

Good luck, Volleyball Team. You're Great.
Love, Your Manager




Send food and medicine to hungry and sick CAMBODIAN REFUGEES THROUGH CARE FUND FOR CAMBODIANS
Guardian Building, Rm. 1704
500 Griswold Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Coach Brooks,
It is my hope that you will use better judgement in the future and allow all of your players to suit up for home games. They all worked just as hard at practice as everyone else and they deserve better treatment.
--A Concerned Student

D.B.,
Breakfast in Minot.
B.G.

L.L.L.,
Get better soon.
OX Sisters

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Menu			
	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & med Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dog on Bun Turkey Fried Rice Pastitso	Cream of Potato Soup Baked Meatloaf Batter Fried Fish Cheese Enchiladas Home Fried Potatoes
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Beef Noodle Soup Ham & Cheese on Bun Spanish Macaroni Egg Foo Yong	Canadian Cheese Soup Turkey Cutlet Sweet and Sour Meatballs French Toast Egg Noodle w/Gravy
Thursday	Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bacon	Mushroom Soup Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich Potato Chips American Style Lasagna Green Peas	Western Cook Out Hamilton Lawn
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Pepper Pot Soup Fishwich Chili Fritos	Cream of Chicken Soup Baked Fish Broccoli Quiche French Fried Potatoes
Saturday	Fruit Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Meatless Vegetable Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Chips Tuna Noodle Casserole	Cream of Mushroom Soup Top Sirloin Steak Baked Ham Patty Melt French Fries
Sunday	French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Raisin Nut Muffins Sausage Patties	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Corn Chips Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Apple Fritters	Lima Bean soup Roast Turkey Spaghetti Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes	Cream of Mushroom Grilled Ham/Cheese Grilled Cheese Tuna Salad on White	Minestone Soup Breaded Veal Cutlet/Gravy Beef Pepper Steak over Rice Spinach Crepes Scalloped Potatoes

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, September 15

Golf: Olivet (10 a.m., Bedford)
Men's Cross Country: Hope Invitational (4 p.m., Holland)

Wednesday, September 16

Art Exhibit: Student Show (through Oct. 12, Lounge Gallery)
Volleyball: Delta (3 p.m., Delta)
Soccer: C.M.U. (3:30 p.m., Central)
Field Hockey: C.M.U. (4 p.m. C.M.U.)
Tyler Movie: Love Story (9 p.m., Tyler)
Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

Thursday, September 17

Western Cook-Out-Barrons of Beef
Film Showing: Global Connection (Faculty and Staff) (7 p.m., A.C. 113)
Volleyball: Adrian (7 p.m., Alma)

Friday, September 18

Last Day to Add a Class

Dow Flick: Superman (8 p.m., Dow)

Saturday, September 19

Golf: Albion (10 a.m., Duck Lake)
Soccer: Alma Tournament--Alma, Adrian, Northwood & Ferris (10 a.m., Alma)
Field Hockey: Olivet (11 a.m., Alma)
Football: Michigan Tech. MICHIGAN DOME CLASSIC (3:30 p.m., Pontiac Silverdome)
Volleyball: Spring Arbor Scrimmage (6 p.m., Spring Arbor)
Dow Flick: Superman (8 p.m., Dow)

Sunday, September 20

Chapel Worship Service (11 a.m.)

Monday, September 21

Golf: Kalamazoo (1 p.m., Alma)
JV Football: Saginaw Valley State (3:30 p.m., Alma)

Lamersons

ROCKSPORTS

105 W. Superior Alma
463-1865



Roomy box toe lets feet spread out naturally with each step.

Multi-layer insole topped with Cambrelle® sports lining.

Fully padded tongue spreads lace tension evenly across the instep.

Full grain, glove tanned aniline leather uppers.

Contoured heel cup increases supportive contact between foot and shoe.

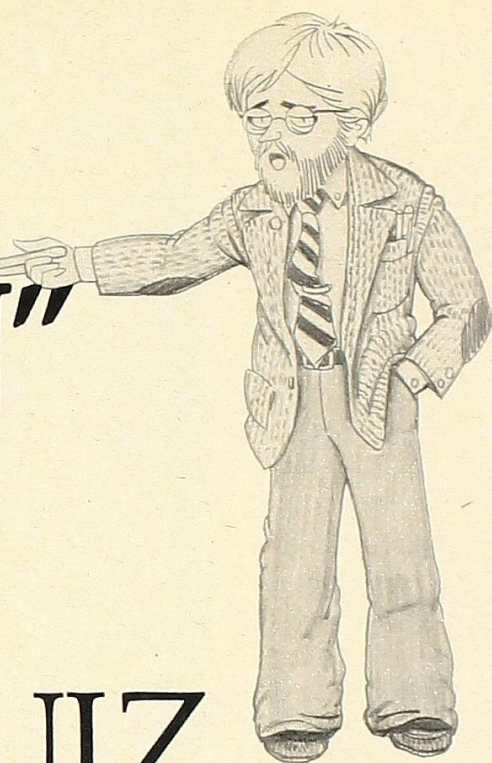
Genuine Vibram® sole, custom-designed to cushion and absorb shock. With a Rocker bottom that follows the natural roll of the foot when walking.

Rubber/leather midsole increases lateral walking stability.

Integral moulded shank for additional walking support.

Rockport-designed Walk Support System of specially formulated memory foam that will take a 40% set to conform to your feet.

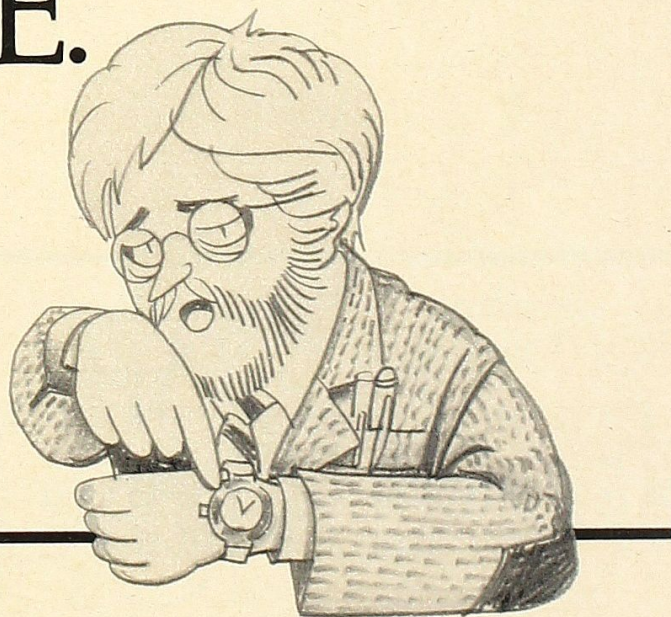
186
"ATTENTION"



THIS IS THE
FIRST POP-QUIZ
OF THE SEMESTER.

DO NOT OPEN
THIS PAGE UNTIL
I SAY "TIME."

"TIME!"



-
- 1** What actor did the most famous impersonation of Joe Cocker?
(10 POINTS)
 - 2** What actress played the role of Paul Simon's wife in "One Trick Pony"?
(10 POINTS)
 - 3** What actor played the "Neanderthal" type frat man who made smashing beer cans on your forehead a fun game in "Animal House"?
(5 POINTS)
 - 4** What geographical location is the place where all rivers run either East or West?
(10 POINTS)
 - 5** What actress pulled William Hurt from the Abyss in "Altered States"?
(10 POINTS)



TO FIND
YOUR SCORE
LIFT THIS PAGE.
(PERFECT SCORE:
45 POINTS)

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.



CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

1981 + 1982

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3	1	1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	29 30	27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	28	28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30

Also coming from Universal:

HALLOWEEN II

opens October 30

GHOST STORY

opens December 11

HEARTBEEPS

opens December 18

CONAN

coming in Spring of 1982

An AMBLIN Production "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE"

with **ALLEN GOORWITZ**

Written by LAWRENCE KASDAN

Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY · Music by MICHAEL SMALL

Executive Producers STEVEN SPIELBERG and BERNIE BRILLSTEIN

Produced by BOB LARSON · Directed by MICHAEL APTED



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.