

## 90 less students cause loss of \$650,000 for improvements

By Kevin Zupin  
Staff Writer

An enrollment decline of 90 students has resulted in the loss of approximately \$650 thousand in tuition monies and has forced the college to cut back improvements slated for 1981-82.

According to Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost, the cuts have been made in an effort to keep tuition costs down. "We didn't want to lay more on the students," he commented.

Cutbacks include \$100,000 from an original figure of \$120,000 allotted for improvements in various academic departments.

Included in the cuts is the art department's

planned improvements budget which has been sliced by 90 percent forcing a delay in the purchase of new pottery equipment and a human skeletal model.

In the sciences, plans to build an observatory have been scrapped along with the purchase of updated chemistry equipment.

Proposed finishing touches on the theatre department's lighting system, to have included follow spots and speakers have been set aside until next year.

"We're not in a panic," asserted Kapp. "It's just one of those little cycles the economy goes through and hopefully we'll be able to pick up what we're having to drop this year."

### Enrollment down

## Recruitment picks up

By Kevin Zupin  
Staff Writer

Michigan's sagging economy and a large graduating class in 1981 were cited by Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost, as the main reasons for this year's 90 student enrollment decline.

According to Ted Rowland, Director of Admissions, despite an overall drop in enrollment, this year's incoming freshman class is larger than last year's.

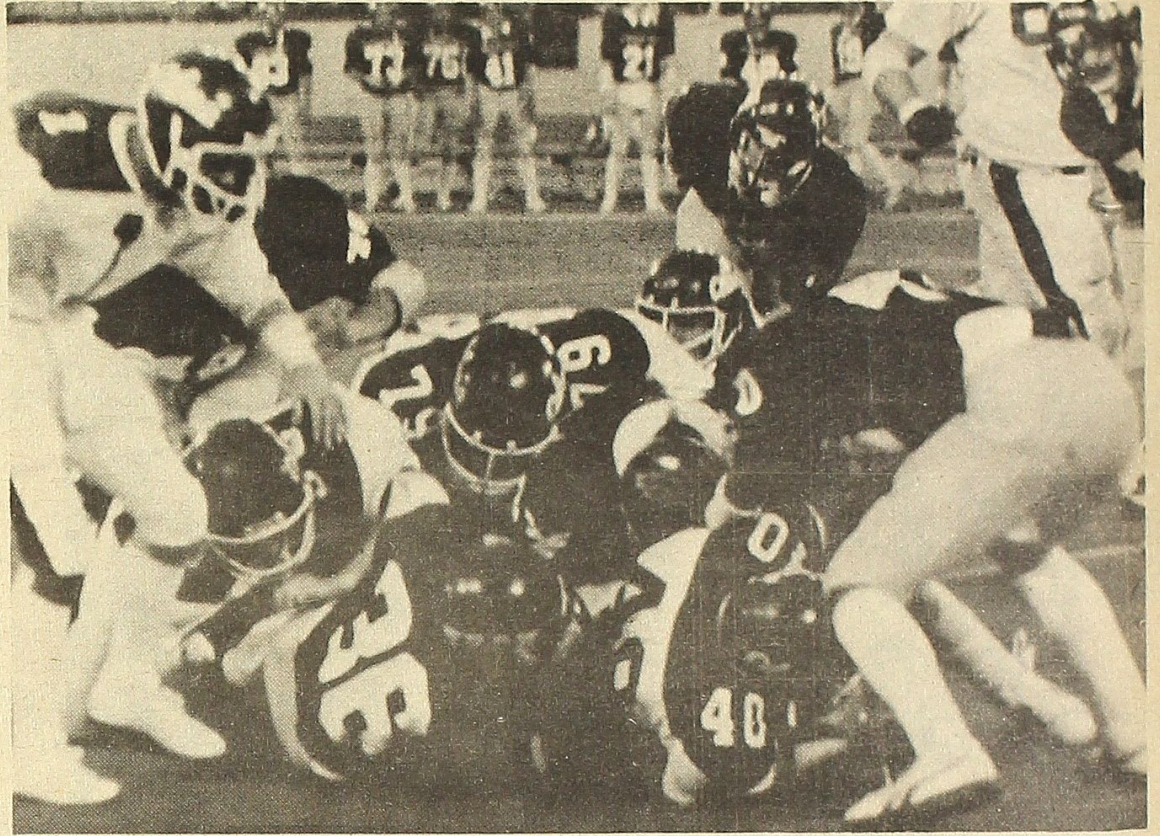
In addition, enrollment in Alma's overseas and continuing education programs is up by 44 percent.

In an effort to off-set the

enrollment decline, admissions is stepping up its recruitment of freshmen for the fall of 1982 - a difficult task in light of a predicted 32 percent drop in the number of high school graduates between 1980 and 1985.

Rowland is quick to off set any criticism regarding the lowering of academic standards in an effort to increase enrollment. "Alma College isn't going to down grade the quality of its education because there isn't a kid in every bed," he commented.

Rowland added that this year's freshman class GPA is 3.49, up from last year's 3.4 and that ACT scores have risen from 22.7 to 23.5.



Alma's Glenn Granger [40, white] is tackled by Michigan Tech's tough defense as the Scot's Tony Annese [1] looks on during Saturday's Michi-Dome Classic. For more photos and a story on the event see page 12.

### \$120,000 goal

## Fund drive to benefit students

By Victoria Stevens  
Staff Writer

September 24, the Gratiot County Community Fund Drive will be in full swing with the intent of raising \$120,000 which will in turn reduce budget costs for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The annual event has been in existence about forty years and is run by local volunteers. Steve Falk, director of Alumni and Community Relations explained that last year 80 volunteers, consisting of community leaders in business, industry, local alumni and Alma College staff "made solicitations on behalf of the college through the generosity of

619 local donations."

The Gratiot County donations accrued \$120,000, also this year's goal.

The Gratiot County Fund Drive is an integral but small part of the picture," stated Falk. This drive is 14 percent of the annual fund or gift income. The gift income as a whole decreases tuition by an estimated \$1,000 yearly. Donors consist of alumni, parents, foundations and churches, to name a few.

Interest from the endowment fund is also a major factor in cutting tuition costs another 2,000 Falk elaborated.

Without these funds, the Alma College undergraduate would be paying \$10,000 per

year to attend. Falk stated, "Students in general don't realize how much goes on behind the scenes in terms of fund raising across the country in order to underwrite the cost of their education."

Tuition alone covers only 70 percent of the educational expense, and fund raising such as the Gratiot County program "provides the financial base that helps keep this college excellent," said Falk.

Gratiot County has been generous over the last four decades through donations and volunteer services. Also throughout the year, six regional and two campus telethons will add to Alma's gift fund in order to make it possible to assist with educational expenses.

## Sparse attendance limits first Student Council meeting

By David W. Green  
Staff Writer

The Student Council convened last Wednesday under the new leadership of President Thomas Slagle. Attendance was sparse as all representatives have not yet been elected.

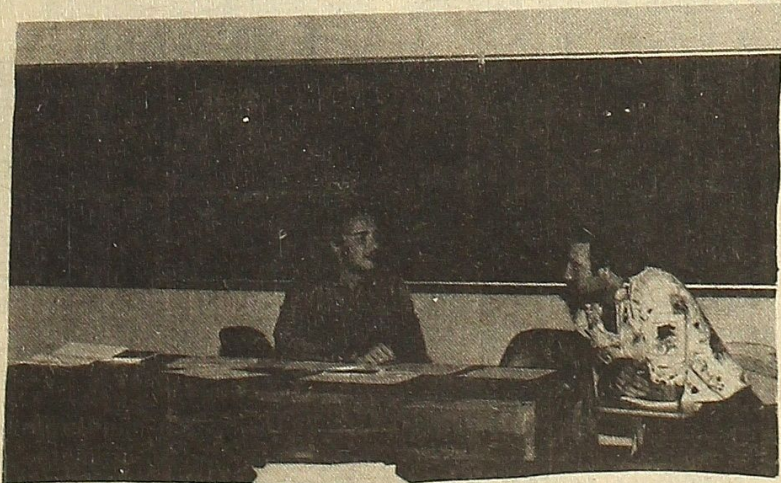
The formation of a Student Council Co-Curricular Committee was discussed. Responsibilities would include examining programming and scheduling of events offered by organizations financed by student council funds.

"We are giving Union Board, WABM, The Almanian and other groups...money that comes out of the student budget and yet no

one has really ever tried to look into how this money is spent on a month-to-month basis," commented Slagle.

In a move to conserve operating costs, Slagle proposed that the student council constitution not be copied and disbursed to all council members. Instead, copies will be available in the student council office. The measure was approved and is expected to save \$25 to \$30.

In other business, Mitchell Hall Head Resident Glen Babbit asked for a volunteer to serve as liaison between student government and a group working on informing the campus about Founder's Day. Michael Bates volunteered and was selected.



Student Council President Tom Slagle [left] discusses this year's money savings tactics with Vice President Fred Reyelts prior to last Wednesday's evening's meeting.

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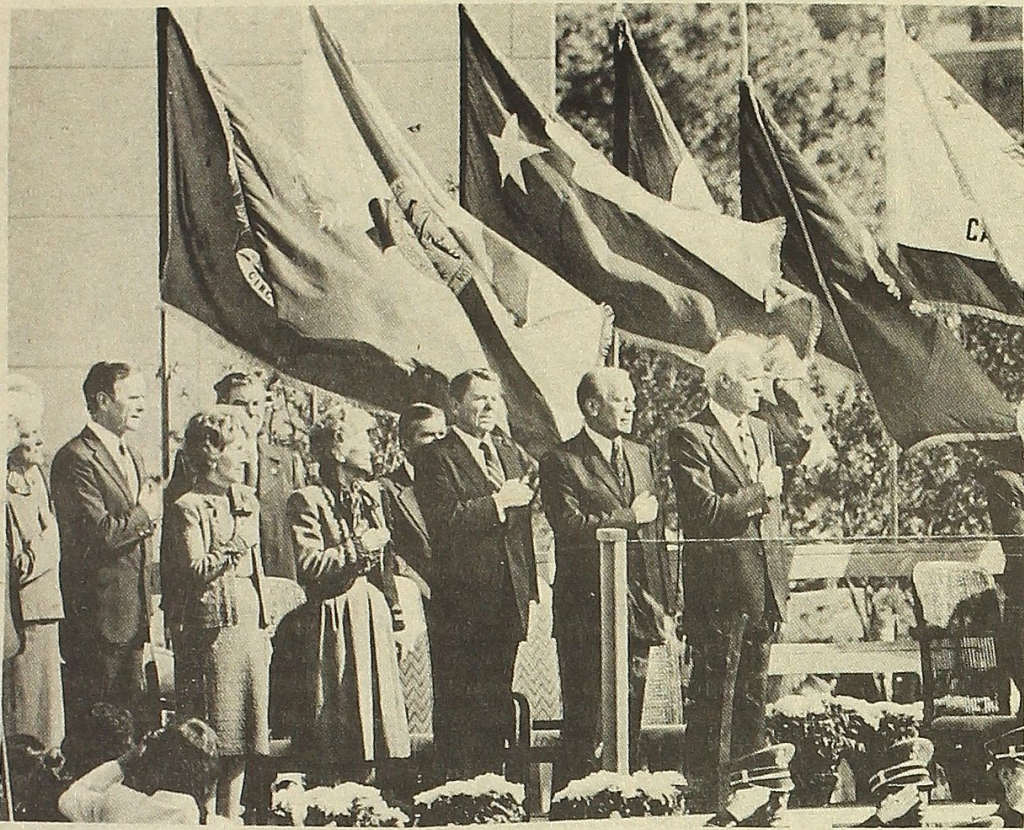
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Scots go down in Dome  
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# News



Pictured at the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids Saturday are, from left: Vice President George Bush, Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford, President Reagan, Gerald R. Ford, and Jordan Shepard, chairman of the committee which staged the event. Below the Fords acknowledge the cheers of their hometown audience. Photos by Rex D. Larsen; courtesy of the Grand Rapids Press.

## Soviets don't seek superiority

WASHINGTON— Soviet leaders deny seeking military superiority over the United States and seem interested in negotiating new controls over nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a Republican senator just back from Moscow.

"The Soviets said they recognized the danger of a limited war escalating into a total war was very real," Sen. Charles C. Mathias, R-Md., told The Associated Press after reporting on his Kremlin talks to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"Secondly, they demonstrated their concern over an arms race by repeatedly denying that they are ambitious to have a force superior to that of the United States. They said they continued to want only a rough parity."

Mathias said if what he was told accurately reflects Soviet policy "there is at least some realism on their part as to the dangers of nuclear war and the economic burden of an arms race."

Mathias said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Soviet leaders expressed "enormous concern" over the NATO plan to put 572 new U.S. thermonuclear warheads in Western Europe and aim them at Soviet territory. That concern, he said, could "offer the opportunity for serious negotiations."



## Ford hailed as healer of America

By Brian Tucker  
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS— Gerald Ford was hailed by President Reagan last Friday as the "healer" of America during Ford's three years in the White House.

In a speech delivered at the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum, Reagan said Ford "healed America in the post-Watergate era because he so thoroughly understood America."

His was and is an unquestioning believer in the soundness of our way of governing and in the resiliency of our people," Reagan said.

Ford represented the Grand Rapids area in Congress for 25 years before he was appointed Richard Nixon's vice president after Spiro Agnew resigned amid allegations that he accepted kickbacks from contractors

while he was governor of Maryland.

When Watergate brought Nixon's downfall in 1973, Ford became president.

He defeated Reagan in a bitter battle for the 1976 Republican nomination, but lost the election to Democrat Jimmy Carter, whom Reagan defeated last year.

Ford actively campaigned for Reagan during the 1980 campaign, during which he appeared with Reagan in a rally in downtown Grand Rapids.

Ford's decision to pardon Nixon for any Watergate wrongdoing was the most controversial act of his presidency. Inside the Ford museum, an imprinted message near Ford's pardon letter says that the move probably cost him the 1976 election.

"Gerald Ford woke us from that nightmare" of Watergate, Reagan said.

## Correctional unit is 'snakepit' officer says

SAN DIEGO AP— Characterizing the correctional custody unit of the aircraft carrier Ranger as "a snakepit," a government prosecutor says three petty officers accused of manslaughter in connection with a Michigan called for general court-martialed.

Lt. Nels Kelstrom, in closing arguments at a pretrial hearing for the three accused men, said the defendants "Didn't care about anyone—they treated the inmates like animals."

Saying the April 14 death of Airman Recruit Paul Tre-

rice "wasn't an accident... wasn't a fluke," Kelstrom called for general court martials for petty officers 2nd class Larry Conway of Louisville, Ky., Darryl Summons of Columbia, S.C., and George Weatherbee of Battle Creek, Mich.

Trerice, 20, of Algonac, Mich., died of heat stroke and cardiac arrest at Subic Bay in the Philippines after punitive measures.

Kelstrom said the petty officers "clearly violated Ranger instructions." He said, "It was a snake pit down there."

## Economic activity declined in 2nd quarter

By Owen Ullmann  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP— The nation's economic activity declined during the second quarter of the year, but by less than the government reported earlier, the Commerce Department said last Friday.

Real output, after taking the effect of inflation into account, declined at a 1.6 percent annual rate during the April-June period, ac-

cording to a second revision issued by the department.

A month ago, the department estimated that the economy—as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product—had fallen at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the spring quarter. The department's first estimate, issued in July, put the decline at 1.9 percent.

During the first quarter, the economy boomed at an unusually high annual rate of 3.6 percent.

The department also reported that corporate profits declined during the second quarter, but not as much as initially thought.

After-tax profits fell at an annual rate of 9.8 percent during the quarter, the department said. Last month's estimate put the decline at 11.3 percent.

Corporate profits rose 3 percent during the first quarter.

All of the figures are seasonally adjusted.

Gross national product is a

measure of the value of all goods and services exchanged in the economy. "Real" GNP is a measure of growth or decline after eliminating the increase resulting solely to rising prices.

In its report last Friday, the government said the decrease in real output was due mainly to significant declines in the new car sales, residential construction, exports and government purchases.



# The Almanian

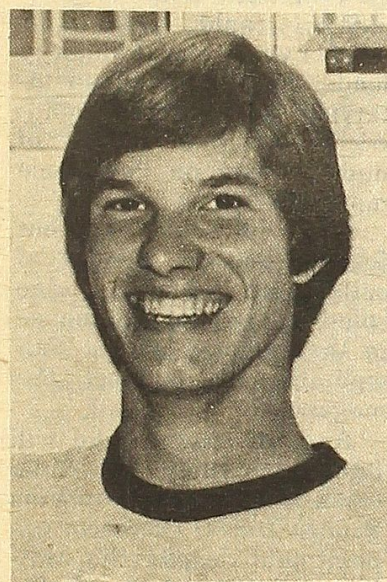
second-front-page

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## Freshmen elect class officers

By Joe Brown  
Staff Writer

Don Worm was elected freshmen class president. The elections took place Sept. 17. Only 48 percent of the freshmen class turned out to cast votes, but it was a close run for all the candi-



Don Worm

dates.

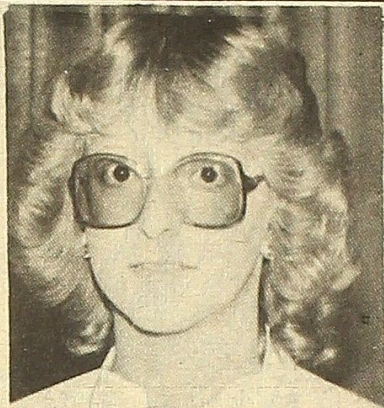
In other election results, Patti Jedele was elected vice-president, Teresa Murphy was elected secretary, and Charlie Rinehart was elected treasurer.

Worm commented, "I would just like to thank all of the people who helped in my campaign. Our first job will be to stimulate more freshman involvement in all campus activities and functions, which is something that has been lacking in the past."

"I was very shocked and surprised," stated Jedele.

Murphy commented, "I was very surprised and happy." She also went on to say, "I just hope to be able to live up to all the expectations of all the people who helped me in the election."

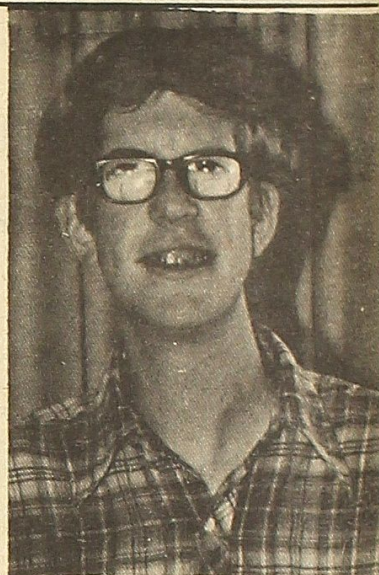
Rinehart said, "I was surprised, relieved, happy and thrilled, and I was really surprised that so many people like me enough to vote for me."



Patti Jedele



Teresa Murphy



Charlie Rinehart

## Jones joins ACCD staff as assistant director

By Cindy Johnson  
Staff Writer

Dr. Lesley Jones has assumed the position of assistant director in Alma College's office of advising, counseling and career de-



velopment. Jones began her new position in early July, and will assume the duties of former ACCD staff member Ginny Riser-Schoch.

Jones' duties include personal and career counseling, coordinating advising and testing programs, and

heading the Presbyterian Vocational Guidance Program. In addition, Jones is responsible for six counseling workshops, three dealing with academic effectiveness and three teaching anxiety management. Jones is also responsible for the training of resident assistants, career aids and student leaders.

During her two months on campus, Jones has noted the college's quality facilities and the creativity among students and professors. "I couldn't be more favorably impressed," she commented.

Before coming to Alma, Jones was a staff psychologist and later acting director at Claremont Colleges' counseling center

in California. Prior to her work at Claremont, Jones was a staff member at Ohio State University's counseling center while interning at a psychiatric hospital. In

addition, Jones has done counseling and administrative work at Ohio Wesleyan University where she later served as dean of students.

## Policy may solve parking woes

By Tony Trupiano  
Co-News Editor

Attempting to solve the parking problem on campus, a new parking policy was implemented as of Sept. 1.

The policy changes include color coded decals and no charge for decals. Implementation of the policy was transferred to Gene Burr's (director of physical plant) office.

Burr, who expressed disapproval over having to enforce the policy stated, "I objected, but it didn't carry much water," and added, "It wasn't my wish."

Burr promised, though, to

enforce the policy equally, stating, "If the rules are there they must be enforced...with no exceptions."

President Remick feels that the policy is a working policy. He stated that the price that was charged to register a car was unnecessary, adding, "One dollar to register your car is not going to make us rich. The decal doesn't even cost that much."

Enforcing the policy will not be an easy job, but it will be the job of the physical plant to enforce it, believes Remick.

"Maintenance is respon-

sible for the grounds at Alma and therefore I think that they should enforce it (the policy)," said Remick.

Another issue that was of concern to the students was adding more parking space. This prompted Burr to comment, "It takes one hell of a lot of money to blacktop a lot."

Remick added, "I certainly can't see putting a large sum of money into parking." He added, "Only 23 percent of all the students have cars on campus. If we need more (space) in the future we will look into it."

Burr felt that there is a  
See PARKING p. 15

## Tyler renovation still in works

Pamela R. Leverett  
Staff Writer

Tyler Center's 1.5 million dollar renovation is still in the works.

According to Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for Student Life and Career Development, the job of remodeling Tyler is considered, "the number one priority," on his list as well as President Remick's.

The latest architectural designs for remodeling have been approved by Alma College's Board of Trustees, and steps have already been taken toward upgrading the Tyler area, as seen in the improvement in the Tyler courtyard.

But the three-year-old drawback is in raising the money needed for the extensive project, Behring said.

The renovation would make Tyler and Van Duesen Commons adjoining, and would make the commons a versatile room that could be partitioned off for dinner and dancing.

WABM, Union Board and as those of Anand Dyal Chand, dean of Students and Judy Sachs, associate dean of students.

## More money is needed

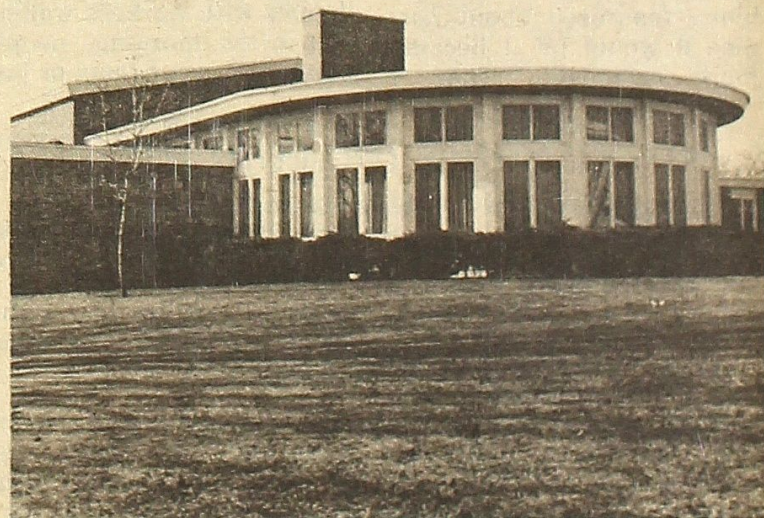
It would also include the relocation of the Scot Shop and Snack Connection and the creation of a game and entertainment room, as well as the upgrading of Tyler auditorium.

According to Sachs, Union Board's priorities

should lie in getting people into the existing Tyler.

"Both faculty and students should utilize the current facility. A limited facility shouldn't be used as an excuse for limited activities," she stated.

Behring hopes Tyler will be completed in the spring of 1982, contingent upon obtaining necessary funds.



Purposed renovations for the Tyler Center are being held back due to the lack of necessary fundings. It is hoped that the project will be completed in the spring of 1982.



# Opinion

## Viewpoint

### The noisy minority

“The Moral Majority is neither.”

The slogan has been showing up on bumpers and t-shirts with increasing frequency lately. It reflects the growing resentment of the fundamentalist group led by Rev. Jerry Falwell.

And now even Arizona Republican Senator Barry Goldwater has joined the legions of people fed up with the Moral Majority's attempt to shove its views of morality down everyone else's throats.

“I am warning them today: I will fight them every step of the way if they try to dictate their moral convictions to all Americans in the name of ‘conservatism,’” Goldwater, well known for his conservative views, announced last week.

We'd like to join that fight.

Goldwater's attack on the Moral Majority and the anti-abortion group Pro-Life came last week while the Senate Judiciary Committee

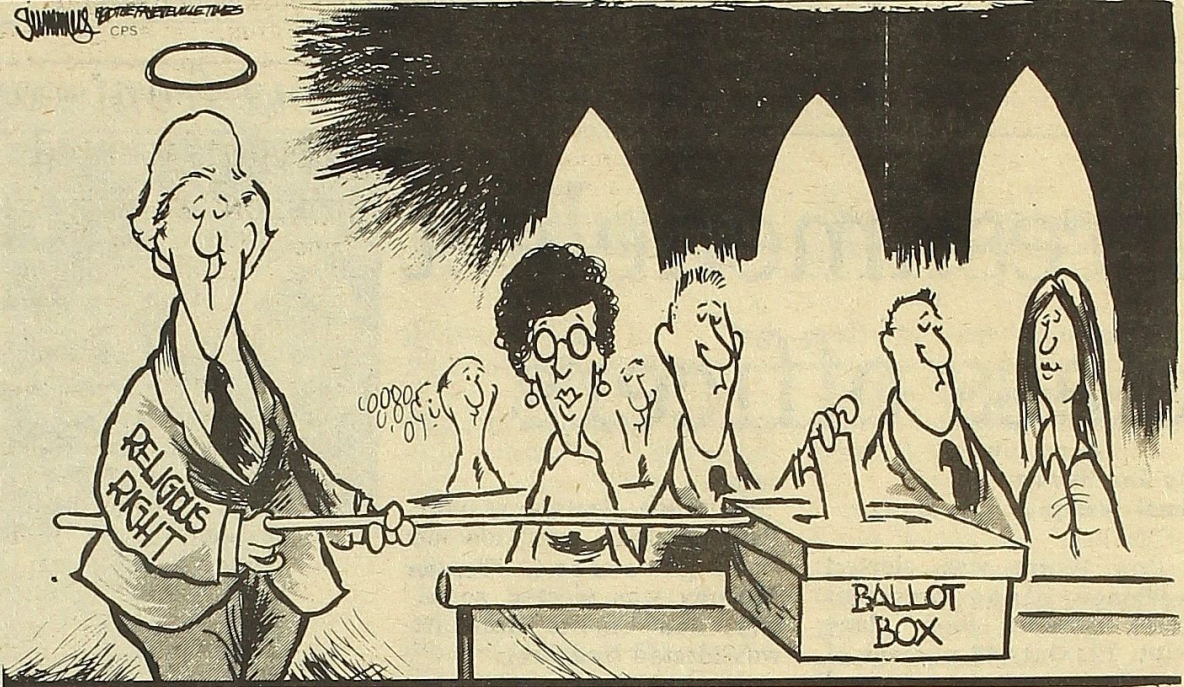
was holding confirmation hearings for Supreme Court appointee Sandra Day O'Connor.

The 51-year-old Arizona judge should receive Senate approval this week and become the 102nd member in the Supreme Court's 191-year history.

Her appointment was a milestone for women's equality and fulfilled President Reagan's campaign promise that he would appoint a woman to the nation's highest court at the first opportunity.

Despite her conservative label, O'Connor's appointment was denounced by the Moral Majority and anti-abortion groups because of her legislative record on one issue-abortion.

While a member of the Arizona Senate from 1969 to 1975 O'Connor cast votes which the Moral Majority interpreted as pro-abortion.



The Moral Majority's Senate supporters pressed the abortion issue during the confirmation hearings, but O'Connor fielded the attacks well. She contended that she is actually opposed to abortion but added that her personal views would not control her decisions on the Supreme Court.

O'Connor said her legislative record did not accurately reflect her views on abortion, and she refused to speculate on how she might vote on any abortion case that might face the court.

The disturbing aspect of the confirmation hearings was the conservatives' concentration on the single issue of abortion. In short, the

Moral Majority and its supporters objected to O'Connor's appointment solely because they believed the judge's views on one issue differed from its own.

Goldwater charged that "single-issue religious groups...could tear apart the very spirit of our representative system." We have to agree.

Regardless of one's views on any particular issue, how can the type of single-issue obsession of groups like the Moral Majority be condoned?

It has been said that morality cannot be legislated. And yet the Moral Majority continues to try to use its self-proclaimed in-

fluence to pervade its views of morality throughout the government.

Who could help but snicker when Moral Majority leader Falwell found an interview he granted sandwiched between photos of nude women on Penthouse magazine?

And who could help but feel at least a twinge of satisfaction when a judge ruled in favor of Penthouse in the ensuing lawsuit Falwell brought against the magazine?

And, of course, who will be able to help but smile when the Senate confirms Sandra Day O'Connor's appointment despite the rantings of the Moral Majority?

## Letters to the Editor

### Kirk House resident upset

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 15 issue of The Almanian, there was an article on the remodeling of Kirk House, "Kirk House receives extensive renovation." As a quasi-resident of Kirk House, I would have to disagree with Dr. Dyal Chand's assertion that "the men in Kirk House are very happy with the situation."

"Yes, Kirk House will be very nice when it is finished-but not until then. After being so rudely ousted from my Clizbe residence (which we kept up in a responsible and mature manner), I must admit I was skeptical about living in Kirk. But after being reassured about how nice it would be, I became more optimistic. Then I

arrived here Sept. 8--the day of registration--and the house was nowhere near completion. A worker, asked on the 16th about his progress commented, "We will only be another week." That will make it three weeks into the school year.

I think the people responsible for the renovation process surely could have utilized the three and one half months of summer and had the project completed in time to accommodate its residents.

It is rather difficult to get settled into a schedule or routine conducive to academics with workers waking you in the morning, people painting in your room or just

having an incomplete house, period.

I'm sure that Kirk House will be a nice place to live, once completed. But I sincerely hope that the next renovation on or off campus will be scheduled with a timetable that can accommodate all people concerned.

Paul Ganus  
P.S. When I speak vaguely about "the people responsible for the renovation process," it is because I haven't the foggiest idea who those people are. Dr. Dyal-Chand and Judy Sachs have been more than helpful in trying to make Kirk House a comfortable place; and the other residents and I truly appreciate their efforts.

### Convict looking for correspondents

Dear Editor,

Firstly, I am a convict in the Arizona State Prison at Florence, Arizona.

To explain my situation and situations would be very difficult to do at this time. I shall not try to justify my past actions for they were done in utter confusion, but please be assured that I am cognizant of the past reasons

that brought me to these hallowed walls. It would be weak to give up and some day I will defeat this monstrosity.

A short resume of myself: Name-Billy Joe Gates, age 25 years, eyes-hazel, hair-blond, weight-155 lbs., height-5 feet 10 inches, I am of Irish and Indian descent

and I am single. I also have many interests.

Frankly, I would like to correspond with someone. My letters will be of a friendly nature for I seek only friendship from people outside of these gray walls.

Thank you,  
Bill Gates  
P.O. Box B-38289  
Florence, Arizona 85232

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



Briefs Nation/World

Explosion kills 20'

SIDON, LEBANON— An explosion rocked this coastal stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization last Thursday morning, killing at least 20 civilians and wounding at least 108, according to police and hospital reports.

A telephone caller claiming to represent anti-Palestinian rightists claimed responsibility for the explosion here and one that killed 10 people and injured 10 others about the same time in the northern Lebanese town of Chekka.

Rate hike denied

WASHINGTON—The Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents last Thursday, discounting the

Post Service's claim that new labor contracts compel an increase.

It was the third time the Post Service has asked for a 20-cent stamp and the third time the independent rate-setting commission has refused to go along.

In last Thursday's decision the commission said the public already pays "fair and equitable rates" that give the Postal Service enough money to deliver the mail.

Blast injures 80

BEIRUT— A dynamite-packed truck exploded outside the Palestine Liberation Organization's regional headquarters in the port city of Sidon today. The privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio said 35 people were killed and 80 wounded in the blast.

Lebanon's state radio said

the truck parked in front of the building was rigged with 265 pounds of dynamite.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for setting the giant car bomb.

Servants wanted

LONDON AP--Newlyweds Prince Charles and Princess Diana are discovering it's hard to find good servants these days.

They are advertising for a cook at Highgrove, their country mansion.

Daily Mirror columnist Peter McKay said Friday he thought it "extraordinary" that the heir to the throne has to advertise for servants, but Joan Grahame, editor of The Lady disagreed.

"Why should the royal family be any different from anyone else these days who is looking for staff," she said.

McKay said that younger

members of the royal family often have difficulty in acquiring and retaining servants. He said that Charles' sister, Princess Anne, has had five cooks in four years.

Food for thought

TULSA, Okla. AP -What can you feed a 4,000 pound elephant that enters your place of business?

A compressor and jack bits, among other things, says Ed Monnet of R.G. Dalious Construction Co.

The construction company had been expanding the elephant facilities at the Tulsa Zoo when the elephant visited last week.

Sneezy, a 10-year-old elephant, somehow squeezed through a 32-inch hole in a steel fence, knocked a 3,000 pound compressor around, spit out unpalatable jackhammer bits and ate 100 feet of rubber hose.

Pushing potty

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. AP Racing outhouses on wheels will roar through this southwestern Oregon town next month as part of festivities to mark its 121st birthday.

"This is something we hope people will associate with Jacksonville," said Chamber of Commerce president Dick Lucier.

Lucier says he hopes the Oct. 11 outhouse race will rival a bathtub race at Gold Hill and a rooster crow at Rogue River, also Jackson County towns.

The rules say the privies must be mounted on wheels no larger than 5 inches in diameter and powered by crews of up to five people.

However, one crew member must occupy the latrine while others push it for about four blocks.

Stateline

Cancer strikes

LANSING, AP— Mark Walker, the 34-year-old Lansing man whose brave fight against stomach cancer attracted national attention, has died.

Walker died early last Wednesday. Funeral services were scheduled for last Thursday.

Walker had suspected his cancer was caused by exposure to the powerful defoliant Agent Orange, to which he was exposed while serving in Vietnam during 1968 and 1969.

He said in an interview last month he had been given between two weeks to two months to live.

"You can always hope for a miracle," he said then. "But you also have to face reality. I'm dying and I'm holding on to every precious moment that is left."

Walker was principal of Verlinden Elementary School until summer recess began last June. School officials held a special ceremony in August to name the library after Walker.

Walker, a Pontiac native, graduated from Michigan State University in 1972 and was an elementary school teacher until he took the principal's job.

He is survived by his wife Judy, his 22-month-old daughter Laura, and his sons, Brian, 7, and Charlie, 5.

False alarm

LANSING—Last Wednesday afternoon's session of the Michigan House was disrupted briefly by a false fire alarm in the state Capitol.

The Lansing Fire Department sent several trucks

to the 104-year-old building but there was no fire.

The fire trucks jockeyed for position around the building with about 500 parked motorcycles.

The cycles were ridden to Lansing from Detroit as part of an annual protest against Michigan's law requiring riders to wear helmets.

Ernie Bullion, a House sergeant, said an alarm was pulled by a 4-year-old child in a tour group just outside the office of Gov. William Milliken.

Missionary dies

FAIRVIEW—The body of missionary John David Troyer was brought home to this tiny Oscoda County village by his widow and five children Thursday, five days after he was shot to death by terrorists in Guatemala.

Troyer, 28, had worked in the rugged bush country around Palama--a few miles outside Guatemala City--for seven years as a missionary for the Conservative Menonite Fellowship.

Marie Troyer, in a telephone conversation, told relatives that terrorists came to

their home at 3 a.m. EDT Sunday and gunned down her husband as she and the children looked on.

Troyer was the third American killed in Guatemala in the past two months, the U.S. State Department said.

MESC reduced

DETROIT—Budget instructions from the federal government will force the Michigan Employment Security Commission to lay off 1,000 employees and close

17 branch offices, MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said.

The actions will "substantially reduce" the agency's occupational testing and job referral services for the unemployed, and curtail a free employee search service now available to employers, Taylor said last Wednesday.

He said the cuts stem from instructions the MESC has received from the U.S. Department of Labor, which provides the funding for the state agency.

On Campus Report

shown Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in Tyler.

On Wednesday the movie "What's Up Doc?" will be shown in Tyler at 9 p.m.

The weekend movie is "All the President's Men". It will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Union Board has acquired a jukebox for Tyler Student Center.

This year's Alma Road Race occurs Saturday at 9 a.m. The three races are 5,000, 10,000, and 15,000 meter runs. Races start in back of Cappeart Gymnasium, and finish at Bahlke Stadium. Runners should check in at the gym from 8-8:30. Entry forms are available at Wilcox Medical Center and should be returned there, along with a five-dollar entry fee, by Thursday.

Union Board events this week include the movie "The Jerk" which will be

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\* Invite us into your room and we'll turn the lights off! \*  
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\* night this week from Sunday, October 4 to Thursday, October 8. \*  
\* Make your appointment in either commons during dinner \*  
\* starting October 1. Girls, meet the TKE'S, and let them tell you \*  
\* a bed-time story, and guys meet the little sisters. \*  
\* Now is your chance! \*  
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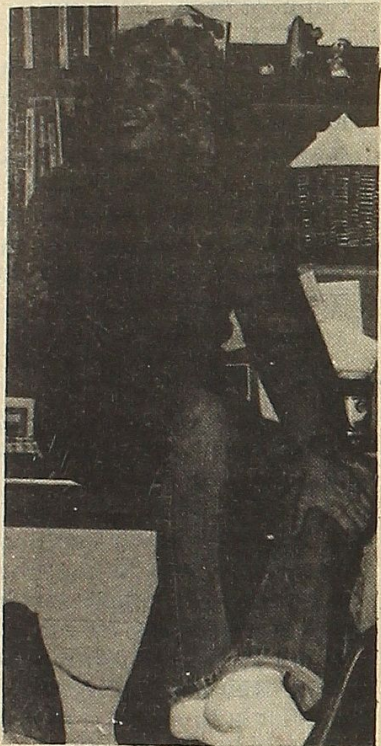


# Alma history students receive honors

By Rodney J. Petersen  
Staff Writer

Two Alma College students, Mark Tarpinian and Margie Rowe, received special recognition last spring at the Phi Alpha Theta (international history honorary society) conference. They were recognized on

In order to be considered for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have maintained better than a B average in at least four history courses. Students must also have at least a B average in two-thirds of the remainder of their course  
See HONORS p. 15



Majorie Rowe

the basis of papers which they submitted at the conference.

Dr. James Schmidtke, associate professor of history said, "I think it represents a significant achievement for those two students because it represents them getting academic recognition statewide."

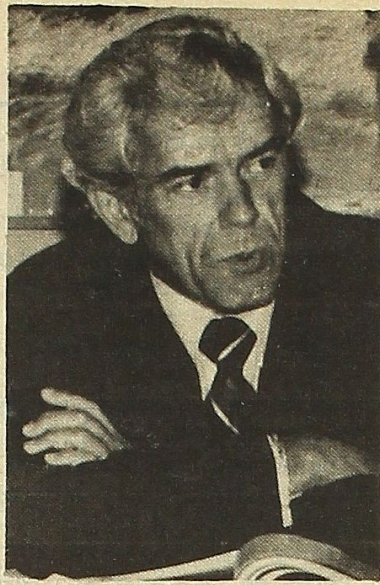
Tarpinian won an honorable mention for the best undergraduate paper at the conference. He graduated last year and is now studying in a graduate of history program at the University of Washington.

Rowe's paper received the highest award at the conference. her paper, entitled "Eleanor Roosevelt - First Lady of the New Deal", was named the "best undergraduate paper" at the conference.

Rowe, a senior here at Alma, is a pre-law student majoring in history. She said, "It was kind of nice to know that someone else outside of the college appreciated my work."

The paper she submitted for the conference was one she had originally written for a history class. She later rewrote the paper during the spring term course at Hyde Park, New York.

The conference required candidates to present their papers orally in front of a panel of professors. The material was to be organized so that it could be presented in twenty to twenty-five minutes. The professors then examined the papers on their own.



Dr. Oscar Remick

# Admissions sponsors reception at Silverdome game

By Tony Trupiano  
Co-News Editor

Approximately 120 prospective Alma College students assembled Saturday in the Main Event Restaurant of the Pontiac Silverdome to learn about the lifestyle and academic rigors of Alma

College.

The event sponsored by the Admissions office, began with a speech from President Oscar Remick.

Remick spoke on the positive aspects of Alma College, saying, "I am very proud to be a part of this fine school." He added, "I say this because I really mean it."

Commenting on academic standards, Remick said, "We will not apologize for our strict academic standards; we are dedicated to excellent education."

Highlighting the speech, Remick told the group, "We are looking for people that will make a difference in the world."

Following Remick's speech was an informative slide show that summarized the activities at Alma College.

Ted Rowland, director of Admissions, was pleased by the turnout and considered the reception a success.

"This is a good opportunity for students to meet the administration and students that attend Alma," said Rowland.

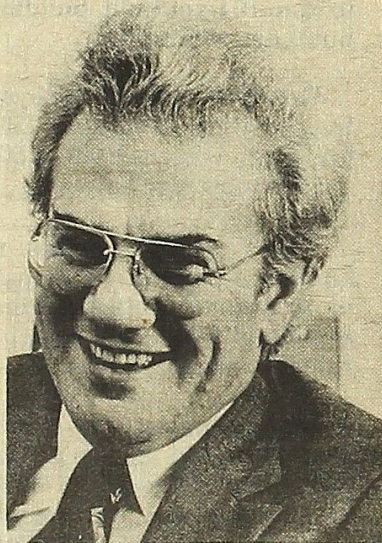
# New trustees named to board

[ACNS]--The president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Presbyterian ministers from Flint and Grand Rapids, the president of a Detroit-area public relations firm, and a Grand Rapids area communications specialist have been named to the Alma College Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by Gibert A. Currie of Midland, chairman of the Board.

The new Alma trustees are: Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and formerly U.S. Commissioner of Education; Anne E. Marks, communications specialist for Amway Corporation of Ada; the Rev. Mr. Donald C. McFerren, pastor and head of staff of First Presbyterian Church, Flint; Sheila Wallis Sloan, president of Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc. Southfield; and the Rev. Mr. John W. Stewart, senior pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids.

Boyer, a resident of McLean, Va., is one of the best known authorities of higher education in America. He has been the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

at the University of California, Santa Barbara; director of the Commission to Improve the Education of Teachers for the Western College Association; the academic dean of Upland (Calif.) College; and assist-



Dr. Ernest L. Boyer

ant professor and director of forensics at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Boyer holds an A.B. degree from Greenville (Ill.) College

and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He has received honorary degrees from Alma and 35 other colleges and universities. Boyer has been the recipient of numerous other honors and has served on boards and committees of many educational, cultural, and governmental organizations. Boyer and his wife, Kathryn, have four children.

Anne Marks, a 1971 Alma College graduate, is president-elect of the Alma College Alumni Association and was elected to the Board as a representative of that

See TRUSTEES p. 15

## WANTED OLD NEWSPAPERS

GSS is sponsoring a paper drive beginning September 23, 1981, and lasting throughout the year. Drop boxes are located in all dorm lobbies and small housing units. Also collecting cancelled stamps at switchboards and mailboxes

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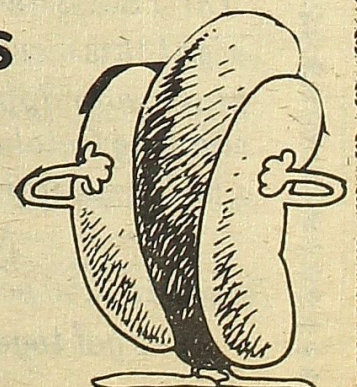
Anne E. Marks

ing since 1979. He also headed the U.S. Office of Education from 1977 to 1979 and was chancellor of the State University of New York from 1970 to 1977.

Previously Boyer had been vice chancellor and executive dean at the State University of New York; director of the Center for Coordinated Edu-

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# Features

## Bare rooms rescued

by Matt Stoll  
Staff Writer

Any student living on campus can tell you that Alma College dorm rooms, in their original bare state, exude all the hominess of a cell in Sing-Sing prison. They are cramped, cold and barren. "They look like a closet," commented freshman Bill Young.

Fortunately, these glorified closets are capable of a miraculous metamorphosis into comfortable living spaces. Carpeting, lamps, lofts, pictures, posters and plants are a few of the accessories that can transform your room into a snug retreat from the classroom.

"It's my home away from home," said sophomore Rich Pupa, a Gelston resident. "I like to live comfortably, and this is my place to relax from studying."

Most students claimed that decorating and rearranging their rooms was inexpensive and simple to do.

"Most of the stuff I have I had at home," explained Maxine Button, a resident in Newberry. "Most of the things I bought were little

things to decorate the walls. It took a little time, but I like to put up knick-knacks. I feel more comfortable."

The women seem to decorate their rooms with the 'shotgun approach', that is, thousands of little things tastefully situated throughout the room. Posters of sports heroes, stuffed animals, postcards and figurines seem to dominate the decorations in women's rooms.

Men opt for the 'bulky object approach', adding lofts, couches and reclining chairs. Men decorate their walls less, content with a poster or two and a stacked pyramid of cans.

Guys also seem to spend a little more money than women do. "We have only spent about thirty dollars so far," explained Matt Pohlman of Mitchell. "That's pretty good considering Murph and I bought two lofts, a couch, and carpeting with it."

Differences aside, everyone agreed on one thing: carpeting is a necessity. Waking on a cold winter morning and touching the ice-cold floor with a bare foot makes you understand why. If there is anything to

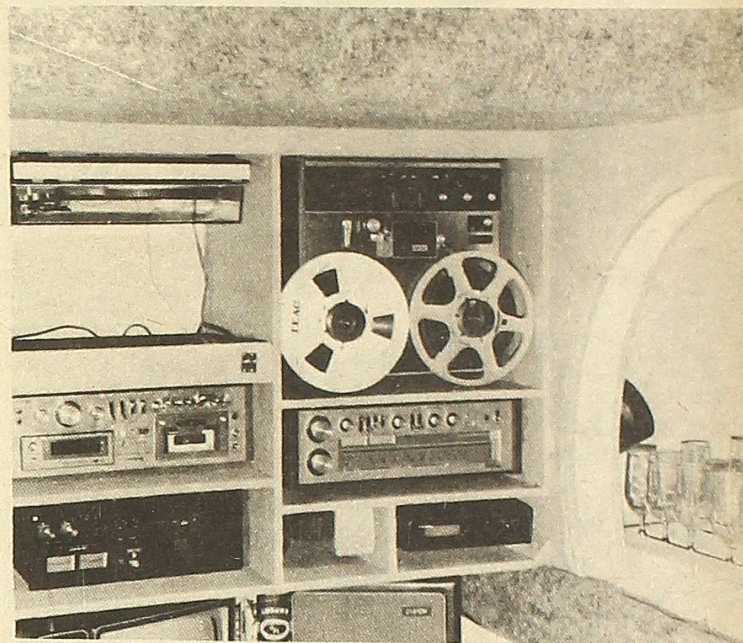
help you from missing classes in the winter, it is carpeting.

It's also nice to have something to cover the walls with so you don't have to stare at those bland pastel paints. Anything will do; magazine pictures, letters posters and cards are your best bets.

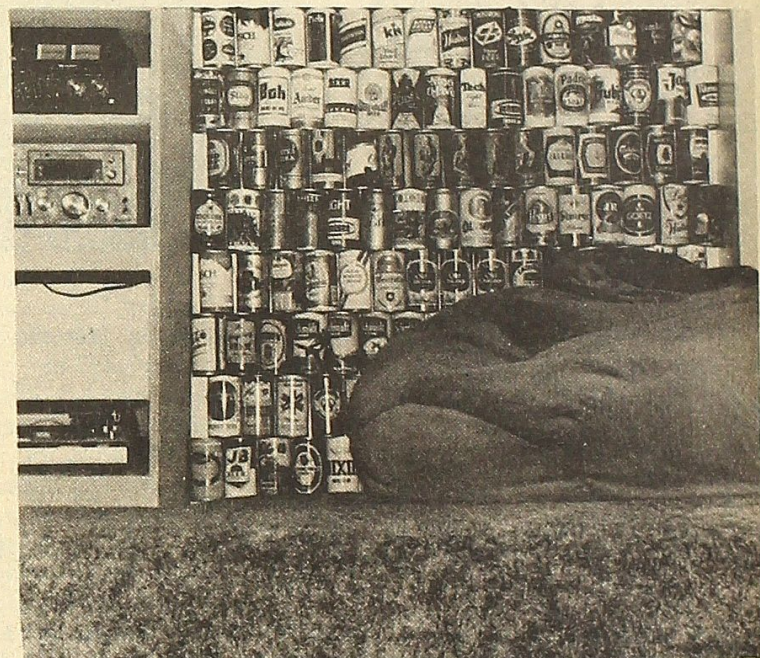
Perhaps the ultimate example of what can be done with a dorm room is found in Gelston Hall. Chuck Lewis, a senior, had built a triple-deck loft that would make Hugh Hefner green with envy. Add to this a barber's chair, a commercial soda fountain and a deluxe entertainment center and you begin to get the picture.

"I try to spend as little as possible," explains Lewis. "I go to a lot of auctions and garage sales and buy things cheap and fix them up. I'm what you would call a junkster."

If your room will never resemble Lewis', don't worry. Your room is yours to decorate as you want. As Nancy Conway, a Newberry resident, commented, "People's rooms are decorated the way they want, to reflect their personalities."



Chuck Lewis' room is an extreme example of what can be done to bare dorm rooms with a little creativity.



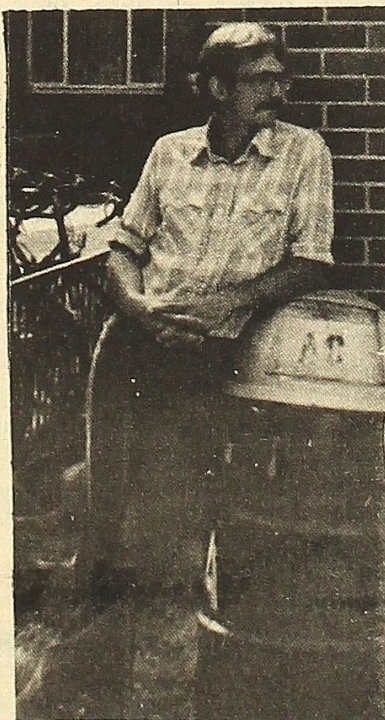
## Head resident is avid cyclist

By Alice Horton  
Staff Writer

"My job as Head Resident of Mitchell Hall is just another piece of my bicycle tour; it is an adventure," commented Glenn Babbitt, the new head resident of Mitchell Hall. He recently toured parts of the United States and Canada on his bicycle.

According to Babbitt, his official duties include facilitating student affairs, co-curricular activities, and inter-dorm council. He believes his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his experience as a former staff assistant has helped him with his responsibilities.

Babbitt added that he is allowed to set his own



Glenn Babbitt

schedule. During his free time, he is allowed to attend any faculty-staff, administrative, or any additional campus meetings. He commented that he especially enjoys bicycling, photography, and reading and writing poetry about ethics. He hopes to bicycle to Alaska some day.

"At this point I am optimistic about this year. Every day is cooperating, and I am going to get a lot done," he noted. "I am looking forward to having the opportunity to test my theories of leadership," he said. He feels that from his past observations of other leaders he has been able to learn more productive means of helping others, and he hopes he will be able to do a better job.

## Spring term abroad offers new insights

By Danette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

(Author's note: Unfortunately, it was impossible to contact everyone who travelled to a foreign land during Spring Term, 1981. The following is a summary of the thoughts and emotions of just a few who did.)

Generally, the first response of any person who has visited Europe will be "It was great!" But, after some probing, sometimes emotions such as loneliness and self-consciousness can appear. Lori MacDonald, who visited France, recalls, "It was a complete culture shock for the first few days. I hated it."

"There's an adjustment period," noted Chris Jones, who spent winter term, as well as spring term, in Paris. "It's like going to college for the first time . . . everything is different."

Jones continued, "The whole place is different. Of course they're people like us, they eat three meals a day, etc. The basics are the same, but they way they do them is different." She

added, "It makes you more aware of how you act."

This difference didn't stop anyone from having a good time, or more importantly, learning while they were in Europe. Marjorie Rowe (France) was the only American in her class. Aside from learning the language, her class taught her almost a "global perspective."

"Everyone was talking in 20 different languages -- I felt like the American representative in Walt Disney's 'It's A Small World,'" Rowe commented.

Denise Riddle went to a very small school while in Spain. In fact, the school was run by one man, Sam Peri, along with members of his family. Riddle recalls that there were "people from everywhere, and classes in every aspect of Spanish." She also noted that she learned a lot from the family she stayed with, as well as the people of Spain itself.

Riddle was in Spain during a time of political turmoil. She remembers: "Katy (Campbell, who also visited Spain during Spring Term)

See OVERSEAS p. 15



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*Hinman shares stories*

# An African experience



Debbie Hinman spent last year teaching in Nigeria through the African Fellow Program.

By David Green  
Editorial Assistant

**Q.** Tell me about your job as English teacher at the Mayflower Secondary School. Did you use teaching methods drastically different than those commonly used in the United States?

**A.** I was an English teacher for strictly Nigerian students. They were about thirteen years old. They were quite young but their English was good enough so they could understand me and I could teach in English without having to speak their language. They were brought up by the cane--corporal punishment. If you don't use it in class, they will walk right over you. That is what they were brought up to respect.

**Q.** Did you have a hard time doing that?

**A.** Yes, and a hard time doing it right too. Because if you don't do it right, they will just laugh in your face... "oh yea the teacher doesn't know how to beat." You couldn't be too easy with them. You couldn't let them get away with anything...you always had to be very strict, very authorita-

rian.

**Q.** Was it difficult for you to adjust to such a drastically different lifestyle? Or, was it very different?

**A.** The lifestyle over there is very pleasant. I enjoyed it. It is very laid back so you have to settle yourself down to that pace. Nothing is in a real rushed pace. In terms of the teaching, Yea, that was a real hard adjustment. I had taught before, but I had taught kids from the states in a very casual setting. And if you tell them what to do, they may mouth back at you, but they'll do it. Nigerian kids, if you don't stand behind them with a stick, they will walk away and do something else. You have to be very forceful, very aggressive to kind of come back at them.

**Q.** Being white and from the United States, was it difficult for you to become accepted by the native Africans?

**A.** Because you were white, you stuck out like a sore thumb. Everywhere you go there is a tension. And sometimes you would want to disappear into the woodwork and be black so that no one would notice you. In terms of being white, you sometimes were discriminated against. And you were sometimes discriminated for.

**Q.** What is an example of being discriminated for, in a positive manner?

**A.** Everywhere you go in Nigeria they have police check points. Where they might hassel a taxi driver to get dash out of him--dash is a gift of money, supposedly a gift--usually they would let a white man on unless he seemed real humble and unsure of what he was doing. Because Nigerians respond to authority.

Sometimes as a white person you could get away with more. You had, in a sense, more authority. The white people were brought over to do these specialized jobs and teach the natives. In another sense, you would be discriminated against. You go to the market to buy something and you have to

pay a higher price for everything, bargain harder to get what you want, you have more hassels, they laugh at you when you make an effort to speak their language.

**Q.** Have your views of the United States changed because of your African experience?

**A.** Yes. But not only because of Africans, also because of the Europeans I met. I was always defending being an American, so that you just didn't want to tell anyone anymore. We are the target for a lot of criticism. Everytime the government did something wrong, you had to defend it. People from the United Kingdom and Europe look at Americans as being just grown up kids. People would say things such as: "America has never had to fight a war to defend its own territory. Not like Europe has. Europe has been just leveled to the ground and had to fight for itself. Then America would come in and just clean up. And come out looking glorious and pretty in the end." Mostly peoples' reaction to my being in Africa was kind of a novelty: Like one time there was this dinner at the Italian Embassy, I crashed the party. I sat there eating dinner with all of these ambassadors--they were all dirty old lechers, that is why they were sitting with me. Anyway, they couldn't believe that I was over there teaching on my own.

**Q.** How was your social life? Did you associate with Africans or mostly people from other continents?

**A.** Socially, I was extremely lucky because, to put it bluntly, single girls, white single girls, are a minority over there. There are so many single men over there, or men without their families. They just go over there and make big bucks and go home and spend it. For the first two weeks I was in Nigeria I was wined and dined like a princess.

People tend to throw a lot of parties because the only social life there is what

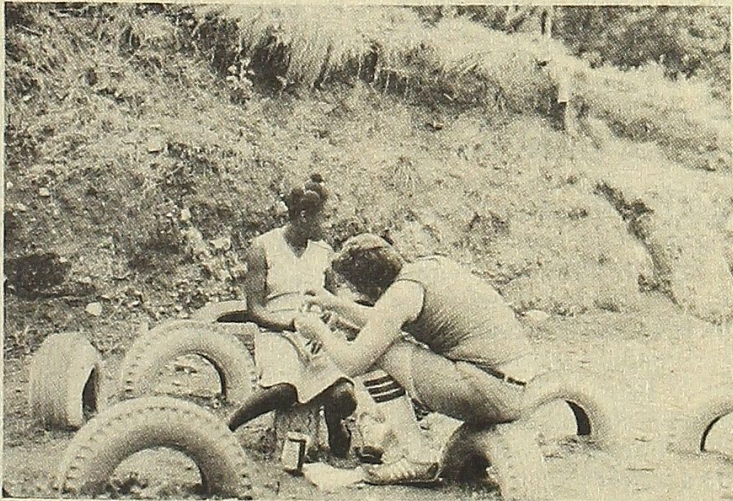
See HINMAN p. 15

jects included clearing a large rocky bank away from a newly completed pre-school and then erecting a fence around the building. This sounds simple enough, but the tasks were complicated by the fact that the only

available tool was a machete.

A typical work day consisted of walking two miles down a mountain, cutting trees for fence posts from a steep embankment, and then carrying the posts up the

See JAMAICA p. 15



Steve Wiestock [above] tends to a village girl in Jamaica. Below, Re. McDaniels puts his all into a primitive caber toss. [Photos by Professor Wesley



By Rob Shantz  
Staff Writer

While most Alma College students were sitting in classrooms last spring term nineteen members of the college community were digging fence post holes with machetes. (No, they weren't pledging!) These were part of Jamaica II, a cross-cultural learning experience offered as a spring term alternative.

A total of fifteen students made the trip: Christa Gatzka, Scott Gunderson, Barb Jahnke, Jim Jenner, Kim Kinsel, Jim Lincoln, Mike Ombry, Deb Reid, Dave Reimers, Fred Reyelts, Terry Rogers, Rob Shantz, Dave Solberg, Steve Wiestock and Mel Winters.

They were accompanied by two faculty members, Reverend David McDaniels and Professor Wesley Dykstra, and two members of the Alma community, Mr. and Mrs. 'Doc' Knowles.

The group spent twenty-two days in Jamaica. Eighteen days were spent in the mountain village of Woburn Lawn; the remaining four days were spent in the seaside resort of Ocho Rios. A variety of projects were accomplished during the time spent in Woburn Lawn.

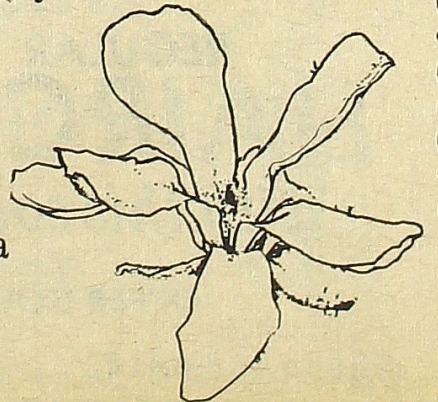
Projects aimed at specific areas of concentration ranged from operating a health care center to practicum dealing with business, political science, sociology and recreation. Group pro-

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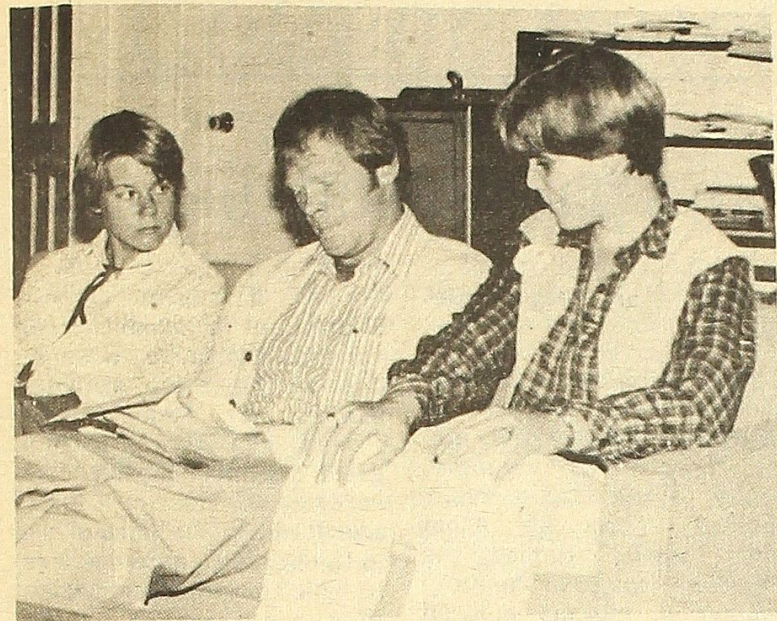
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Some members of Alternative Excitabilities are Connie Price, Rev. David McDaniels and Sue Gerish.

*From dancing to canoeing*

## Group creates alternatives

by Sue Swiftney  
Staff Writer

Among the many groups on the Alma College campus this year, there is a new one known as Alternative Excitabilities.

Connie Price, co-organizer of the group, said the group evolved from concerns expressed by both students and faculty that there were not enough weekend events on campus. "We are trying to offer alternatives to party hopping," said Price.

Christian fellowship is a second aspect of Alternative Excitabilities. According to

Price, "Another need expressed by students was for a sharing group on the weekends."

Brenda Barnes, a 1981 graduate, started the idea last year by interviewing as many people as possible. Ideas to get the group going developed from these interviews.

Price's co-organizer is Sue Gerish. Various faculty members have pledged their support. The list includes Reverend McDaniels, who is funding the activities through the chapel, and Tim Sipka of the math department.

Coming attractions in-

clude a canoe and camping trip near Grayling on Sept. 25 and 26. The chapel is picking up all costs, and those interested should sign up in the chapel basement or call Matt Stack. Space is limited.

Also in the works is a Halloween square dance and hayride. Details are to be arranged. The group also plans to attend concerts at Central Michigan University. Group leaders are also trying to plan a ski trip for next term.

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Friday at varying locations.



## House Calls

Running is still as popular as ever. Joggers can be seen loping through the parks or pounding the highway and back roads. They're out early in the morning, noon and night. Some run in groups, some singly or in pairs.

No doubt their reasons for running vary. Some run for health, others simply for the joy of it or a sense of well being. Statistics show that 11 million adult Americans are running regularly.

Health is the primary reason many Americans are running. "Health is your greatest wealth" is an ever meaningful quotation. Many people approach health like religion, wait until their "wild oats are sown", then start looking for an easy method to restore all of their vital signs and practices.

Fortunately, it is never too late to start. Remember that we are told by doctors, nurses and health education teachers that there is no age limit to starting a physical

conditioning program, even one of a vigorous nature.

In addition there are many health books with scientific data to substantiate the idea that jogging will strengthen the heart and blood vessels, refresh the mind and reduce weight to a minimum.

**Why jog?** There are no definite human studies that indicate a regular exercise program increases longevity. There are no valid statistics that prove athletes live longer than non-athletes.

However, the beginning jogger should know that a healthy heart and strong blood vessels could increase his lifespan.

Jogging, together with a balanced diet, gives you better circulation. When the heart muscle is stronger and blood vessels more elastic, stamina and endurance increase. These are reasons why one should jog.

But when should you jog? Most people will need to be their own judge about that. The best time will vary depending how the individual feels and the time he has free from his daily occupation. However, early in the morning could be the most desirable part of the day.

Beginning the day with a toned body and knowing that the jogging has been done is obviously a psychological benefit.

A well planned exercise routine involves no apparatus, just a pair of shorts, a t-shirt and gym shoes. No one is too busy for a daily exercise program.

House Calls invites you to come begin or continue your jogging at the 'Alma Road Race' this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Bring your friends! The pleasure will be all yours.

## 'Literary Townscape' is subject of seminar

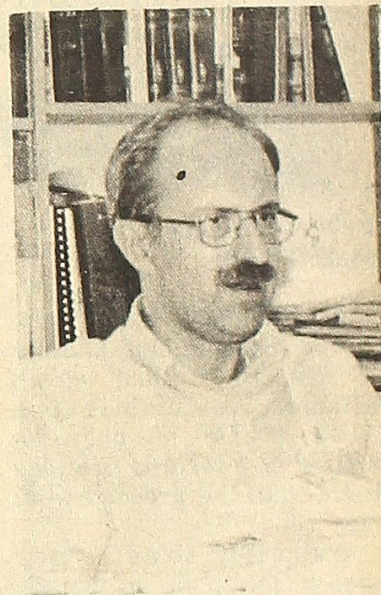
By Kristy Mathews  
Staff Writer

Dr. Eugene Pattison of the English department was one of many Alma College professors to receive a summer educational grant.

Pattison spent June and July in Baltimore at the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at John Hopkin's University. Eleven other professors from all over the United States joined Pattison in researching and studying the topic "Literary Townscape."

Applications were accepted last April from college professors who had little or no access to research libraries. Pattison's application was chosen from many for this honor. Pleased to be invited to the Seminar, Pattison saw it as being "good for professional growth--a chance to meet others and air my mind out."

Activities and responsibil-



**Dr. Eugene Pattison**

ities for Pattison and his colleagues included extensive reading and library research, class discussions and a one-hour report. Interested in the representation of cities in literature, Pattison studied the travel books of William Howell and Henry See SEMINAR p. 15

## Greek Spotlight

### GSS

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the only national service sorority on campus. We are involved with many activities for the campus and community. Already we are planning the Red Cross Blood Drive, Pizza Eat-athon for Epilepsy, Thanksgiving Food Drive, Community Cancer Dance Marathon, and the annual Little Brother/Sister weekend.

We will also be busy selling M&Ms and Reeses' candies, Current Stationary and collecting old newspapers and cancelled stamps. Please be saving your papers to donate for recycling. We would appreciate your support.

Our sorority's fall rush theme is Rainbows. We would like to extend an invitation to all Alma College women, including freshmen, to our tea.

### ZE

The brotherhood of ZE is glad to see everyone back at school and is offering a special welcome to the freshman. We appreciate our large party-turnouts so far, they have been very successful so keep on coming down to the big Green House. Good job football team for your destroying of Illinois College, keep it up. We would like to thank our AO sisters for watching Warriors with us. The Cat is back but where is Dog?

### OX

Guten Tag Meine Freunden, Now that we're all meliorating our brains, let's not forget to incur some relaxation into our schedules. Die grosse QN has been a real smash, so far; Let's keep the tradition going! You're all welcome, you know. It's good to see LLL, our beloved sister, healthy a-

gain. Life was really getting heavy without her.

Viel Gluck to all people this next week. Ich werde jetzt gehen.

Bis Spater

### TKE

The TKE's would like to announce that they are ready for a new year now. The chapter room ceiling and basement ceiling are nearly complete, and other parts of the house are shaping up. TKE's are proud to say that they did it all themselves without any outside financial assistance, except through a loan. Everyone is invited to come over and visit the house.

Monday night football at the TKE house turned out a success and it is planned to continue weekly, unless something arises. Get to know your TKE men and ask them if there is Monday night football next week.

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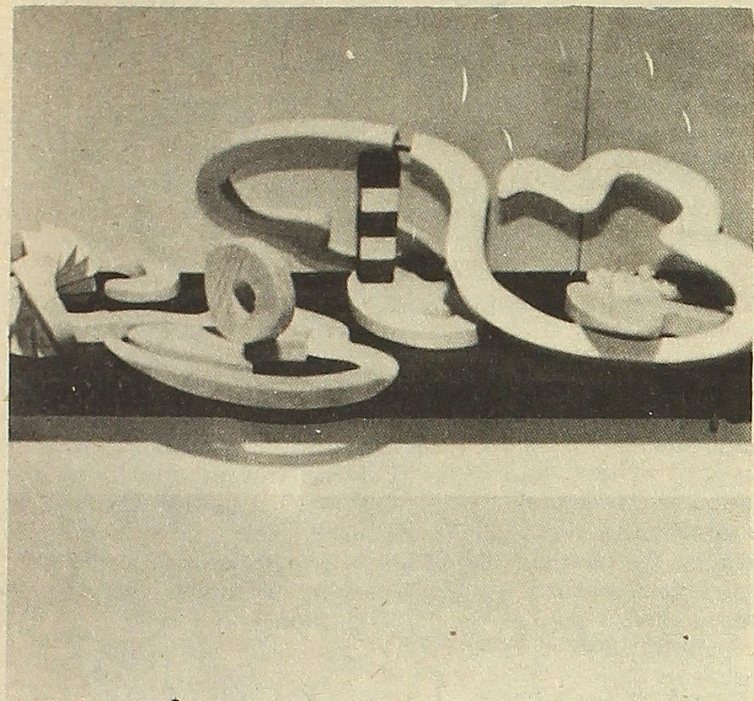
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# Entertainment



This exhibit, "Playground" by Kathy Scarane, is one of several displays in Clack Art Center.

## Student art exhibit

### Peanuts and patches on display

By Deirdre Corbett  
Staff Writer

If you've got a few spare minutes and would like to escape from the ever-running pressures of college life, stroll over to Clack Art

Center. An art collection comprised of some of the finest paintings and sculpture on campus is on exhibit until Oct. 9.

"This exhibit shows some of the best work by students (both majors and non-majors) from last year selected by the faculty," states Jeff Havill, Alma

College's art department head.

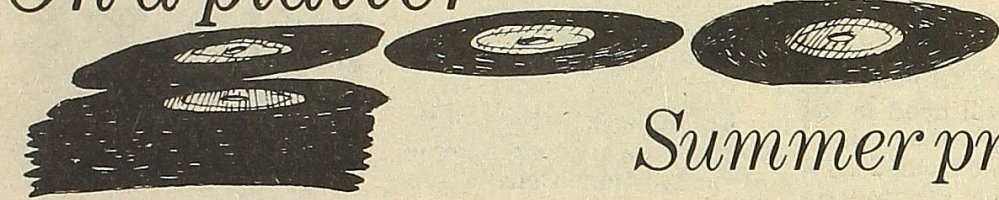
The exhibition itself introduces a wide variety of individual expressions and art forms. For example, Kathy VandenTak's entry entitled: "Just an Atom Once Floated" depicts the effortless voyage of the atom against a vibrant colored outer space. An equally eye-catching contribution features a wall-hanging made up completely of multi-colored patches of cellophane wrap. There is also an array of wood sculpture, ceramics, and steel art as well.

Even if you're not an aficionado of modern art, you can't possibly pass up one of the more amusing exhibits by Fred Grand-Girard. His efforts include great historical figures such as General George Cluster and Redskin the Pirate, not in the original sculpture form to which we are accustomed; they're peanuts! A peanut-shaped globe is also featured. The entire "peanut" collection is accompanied by tickling witticisms.

Many students who have majored in art at Alma College have been qualified for a variety of positions in the career world. Neil Cockerline, a 1981 graduate of Alma College is now taking graduate courses at University of Michigan, and will hold a position in the society for Restoration of Artistic Objects. Ann Cooper, also a 1981 graduate, is now an apprentice printer for Bradford-La Riviere Inc., in Saginaw.

The hours for the exhibition are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday.

## On a platter



### Summer provides rerun rock

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

It never fails. Every summer in their ongoing attempt to get the beach crowd listening, rock stations jump on a couple of unknown artists' new records and play them until the grooves wear out.

Usually, these "new smash hits" fit in snugly with current playlists--that is, they're fast-moving, slick and unwilling to break any new musical ground. However, if the public gets lucky, the rockers responsible knew their work was that way, and set out to have as much fun with it as possible. A surprising amount of solid rock listening has come from this kind of throwaway pop.

Guitarist/vocalist/drummer Billy Squier seems to be the latest D.J. darling; his second album "Don't Say No" has powered its way up the charts--due mostly to excessive airplay. And true to hit form, Squier is playing an unoriginal rehash of the last twenty years' better ideas. The crucial ingredient that makes it worth listening to is the head-first enthusiasm Squier brings to his patchups, giving the album an expansive sound that succeeds where recycling bands with more studio precision fail.

From the slam-bang opener, "In the Dark",

through sturdy power plays like "Whadda Ya Want From Me", "The Stroke", and "My Kinda Lover", Squier and his band deliver precise, powerful sounds that aim right for the mainstream, matching his all-American lyrical wails of love lost, found and otherwise. Alan St. John's keyboards and Squier's various guitar settings make for nice flavoring, keeping things from getting too monochromatic.

In this light, Squier's ballads ("Nobody Knows", "I Need You") are good ideas. Where he blew it was sticking them next to each other on the tail end of side two, where they sound too similar to each other and too different from the rest of the record.

Still, this is a small quibble; "Don't Say No" may not contain much that's unforgettable, but Squier's undeniable verve makes it add up to considerably more than the sum of its parts.

Last year's winner in the summer sweepstakes, singer Pat Benatar, appears to have another triumph on her hands. Her new "Precious Time" easily matches the radioplay and sales of the multiplatinum "Crimes of Passion".

Like "Crimes", "Precious Time" is an extension of Benatar's and guitarist Neil Giraldo's hard rock crafts-

manship. They attain the sound of a hot guitar group ready for the weekend, while sharpening the techniques involved to a razor edge.

First and most important, the musicians involved know how to write and play the kind of disposable rock they do best. The choice of covers is particularly excellent: "Helter Skelter", one of the hottest tidbits the Beatles ever tossed off, and "Just Like Me", which represents the work of one of the great garage bands, Paul Revere and the Raiders. Most of the album's originals follow along the same lines, with strong riffs and amiably flashy solos anchored to Myron Grumbacher's driving beat. "Fire and Ice", "Take It Any Way You Want It", and "Hard To Believe" are textbook examples.

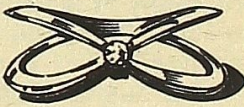
Unfortunately, there are indications that Benatar and company might be letting success get to their heads. For example, tunes like "Evil Genius" and the title

track attempt to discuss burning issues of some sort. But since the album's ground rules seem to turn them into guitar jams halfway through, they aren't terribly convincing. Worse, Benatar seems to be forever constricting her formerly versatile voice into growls, snarls and other tough stuff. Only the dramatic, Springsteen-styled opener, "Promises in the Dark" shows her broader emotional and vocal range. Problems like this have to be surmounted if Benatar's music is going to stay engaging.

It really is a shame that dozens of artists just as exciting and even more innovative than Squier and Benatar are kept out of the public eye. However, with the wholesale rejection of the real late Seventies breakthroughs by the record industry, radio and the rock audience, it looks like playing it safe and recognizable is going to be the trend for a while.

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Varsity sport of the mind

# College Bowl competition begins soon

The "varsity sport of the mind." That's what Shari Boone, Union Board's major events secretary, calls the College Bowl.

The game is played between two teams of four players each. In the question and answer format, players attempt to score points by

answering 'bonus' and 'toss-up' questions. The questions deal with subjects ranging from classical music to recent sports.

The Zeta Sigma team won the intramural competition last year and advanced to the national regionals. The members were Kevin

Blatchford, Rick Chapp, Darryl Schimeck and John Sturtridge.

The game is open to any Alma College student. Groups may be formed from dorms, organizations or just friends.

Applications are available from the Union Board office and should be returned by Sept. 28. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1. Intramural competition is scheduled to begin on Oct. 5.

For more information, contact Shari Boone, ext. 7950, or Union Board, ext. 7248 or 7329.

COLLEGE BOWL TEAM SIGN-UP FORM

|  |                  |     |
|--|------------------|-----|
| Name of Team   |                  |     |
| Members:   |                  |     |
| Name & Address   | Social Security# | Id# |
|  |                  |     |
|  |                  |     |
|  |                  |     |
| Alternate:   |                  |     |
| Please place a * by the name of the member who has been chosen as captain.   |                  |     |
| Note: Every team member must attend the preliminary meeting to be eligible to play. (Oct. 1st, place to be arranged) |                  |     |
| Return this form by Sept. 28, 1981 to Union Board-Tyler.   |                  |     |

## Billboard's top singles

By The Associated Press

- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 26 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
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. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt Elektra
  9. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores Motown
  10. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones Rolling Stones

## Billboard's top albums

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

## Service drug use 'shocking'

By Don Waters  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP— A survey of junior U.S. enlisted personnel in Europe this summer points "to a shocking level of drug abuse within the ranks of our nation's armed forces," the chairman of the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control Rep. Leo Zefe-retti, D-N.Y., said last Wednesday.

"For the next five years, the American taxpayer is going to be paying \$1.6 trillion for first-class armed

services. I think Congress and the taxpayers expect those soldiers to be first-class....," Rep. Glenn Eng-lish, D-Okla., who led the survey with Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., told repor-ters.

The survey indicated that monthly or more frequent use of both hard and soft drugs and alcohol among junior army troops in Ger-many declined somewhat be-tween 1978 and 1981, but Zeferetti said the figures remained unacceptably high.

Marijuana use declined from 58.2 percent to 52.5

percent, cocaine from 9.4 percent to 6.2 percent and heroin from 10.3 percent to 4 percent during the three-year period, the survey said.

Use of drugs or alcohol during hours on duty also appears widespread, it said, with positive responses re-ceived from 49.27 percent of Navy personnel, 42.66 per-cent of Army troops, 34.68 percent of Marines and 17 percent of Air Force person-nel.

Asked about the wide disparity among the ser-vices, Zeferetti speculated that long and boring weeks spent at sea and the lack of adequate living and recrea-tion space aboard ship may have driven sailors to seek an outlet in drugs or liquor.

### MODERN MAN

MAYBE I'LL CALL HER UP AND ASK HER OUT ....

MAYBE WE'LL GO TO A MOVIE AND THEN UP TO MY PLACE ....

MAYBE I'LL JUST SIT HERE UNTIL I START TO COLLECT SOCIAL SECURITY ....

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### MODERN MAN

THIS IS IT, I'M CALLING HER HOUSE!

HELLO?

HELLO LENNY, THIS IS DEBBIE. WANT TO GO EAT MY DOG THEN TAKE MY DINNER FOR A WALK ?

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### MODERN MAN

THIS IS SILLY! BEING AFRAID TO CALL HER ON THE PHONE! HA!!

GO FOR IT!!

RING!

GADS!

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### MODERN MAN

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# Sports

## Huskies outlast Scots in Dome Classic

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

PONTIAC— Michigan Tech outlasted the gutsy Alma Scots for a 42-27 victory in front of a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at the Silverdome Saturday.

The Scots made a dazzling comeback attempt in the third quarter of the Michi-Dome Classic but lost momentum in the final period and saw a 27-21 lead slip through their fingers.

The loss dropped Alma's record to 1-1. The Scots also

lost last year's Michi-Dome contest against Tech, 14-7.

"It was a very exciting game from a spectator's viewpoint," said Alma coach Phil Brooks. "We played well but made some critical errors. Tech is a fine team."

Brooks doesn't believe the game is any indication of how things will go the rest of the season.

"It has no bearing on the rest of the season. We are playing one game at a time. We'll learn from our errors."

Brooks praised the work of

quarterback Mike Boyd and his receivers.

Tech led 21-10 at halftime, but the Scots chalked up 17 points in the first 7½ minutes of the third period while holding Tech scoreless to pull ahead, 27-21.

David Gray booted a field goal for the Scots' first score in the second half, and Chris Whitfield scored after picking off a Tech pass to pull the Scots within two, 21-19. Alma quarterback Mike Boyd connected with Mark Duffield on a two-point conversion to tie the game.

Rick Brye intercepted another Tech pass to set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Dennis Schanski. Gray's conversion attempt was blocked, but the Scots had the lead for the first time, 27-21.

The Huskies regained the lead after a steady drive that netted a short-yardage touchdown.

Tech kicker Tony Bourdow passed for a two-point conversion to put the Huskies ahead, 29-27.

"The turning point was when we were up 27-21; we kicked off and they scored," Brooks said. "They got the two-pointer and went up by two. Then we gave possession back to them with the interception and they scored again."

Tech rolled up 13 more points in the fourth quarter.

Mark Harless led the Scots' defense with four solo tackles and nine assists. Brian Murphy snagged one solo tackle and 11 assists, while Randy Pertler ran up four solos and eight assists.

Rick Brye had an out-



[Above] Alma quarter back Mike Boyd [12] prepares to pass the ball during the Michi-Dome Classic last Saturday.

[Below] The Scots' Denny Gilliland attempts to run through the Huskie defense.



## Soccer team sweeps Alma Tournament

By Doug Koppenhofer  
Sports Writer

The Alma College soccer team walked away from the field Saturday night with its first league win of the season, its first tournament win ever and the confidence that it can win while starting nine freshmen.

The Scots defeated both Adrian and Ferris State to sweep the second annual Alma Soccer Tournament. After the final game, coach Bruce Dickey said he was extremely pleased with the performance of his young squad.

Alma drew first blood in the contest with Adrian. Freshman Kevin Swayne was attributed with the first goal as the ball rolled off his foot, off the foot of an Adrian defender and just past the Adrian goalie, barely two and a half minutes into the first half.

Adrian later capitalized on some Alma mistakes to tie the game, 1-1, thirty-three minutes into the half. Alma nearly scored again as time ran out in the first half, but the referee ruled that time had expired just prior to the score.

The Scots came out shooting in the second half, but couldn't connect with a goal until late in the half. Les Neal finally scored with nine minutes left to pull Alma ahead, 2-1. Bill Veurink "headed" in the clincher with five minutes left to make the final score, 3-1.

While Alma was sliding by Adrian, Ferris State was busy annihilating Northwood, 7-1, on Alma's practice field.

Co-captain Steve Whittaker scored the first goal of the final game with ten minutes remaining in the first half. Shannon McCoy assisted. The rest of the first half remained scoreless, thanks to some spectacular saves by goalie Kyle Davison.

Alma struck again when Bill Veurink took a perfect pass from Greg Hatcher and pounded in another goal, nearly twenty-one minutes into the second half. Ferris responded immediately, though, scoring less than ten seconds after Veurink's goal.

The Scots were able to hold the 2-1 lead for the rest of the game because of more key saves by Davison and fine defensive work by Bill Young.

After the games, Dickey was enthusiastic but low-key in his assessment of the tournament. He reiterated the importance of defeating an MIAA team; "it feels good to win that first league game," said Dickey.

The next game is at home against Hope on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m.



Alma co-captain Steve Whittaker [39] is shown defending an Adrian player during the first round of the Alma Tournament.

## Wolverines topple Irish

Ann Arbor AP--All-American wide receiver Anthony Carter caught touchdown passes of 71 and 15 yards from Steve Smith and Michigan, knocked from its No. 1 ranking by Wisconsin a week ago, rebounded Saturday to smash top-rated Notre Dame 25-7.

The arobatic Carter, a 5-foot-11, 161 pound junior, boosted his touchdown total to 25 in only 26 varsity games, while stretching his Michigan career record to 24 scoring receptions. The 71 yard play on third-and-19 early in the second period was the fourth longest pass play in Michigan history.

The setback was the first for Notre Dame in two games under Coach Gerry Faust and only a late touchdown kept it from being the worst licking for the Irish since a 55-24 rout by Southern Cali-

fornia in the 1974 regular season finale. Faust had won his last 33 games at Moeller High School in Cincinnati before getting the Notre Dame job.

The 11th ranked Wolverines broke open the contest between two of college football's winningest schools in the third quarter, raising their halftime lead from 7-0 to 19-0 on the second Smith to Carter pass and a 1 yard scoring plunge by Lawrence Ricks.

Smith added a 6 yard touchdown run early in the final period, while a swarming Michigan defense kept the Irish bottled up inside their 32 yard line for all but one possession in the first three quarters. Notre Dame averted a shutout on an 8 yard pass from Tim Koegel to Dean Masztak with 7:42 remaining.



# Field hockey team overpowers Olivet, 4-1 for league win

By Marie Spas  
Sports Writer

Alma's field hockey team defeated the Olivet Comets 4-1 before an enthusiastic home crowd in their season opener last Friday.

"I am pleased as a coach beyond the win," commented Coach Peg Ciccolella. "The team accomplished a number of plays using the whole field. The halfbacks supported the front, which will enhance our success."

Alma proved itself from the first half. The starting varsity line-up fielded the following players: Left wing, Helen Maynard; left-inner, Anne Gruver; center forward, Chris Stewart; right-inner, Lori Fedewa; and right wing, Jane Acton. The mid-field saw halfbacks Joan Lewis, Amy Anderson, and Jane Adams. Alma's defense was a combination of fullbacks Darcy Little and Max Button with goalie Shari Allen behind them.

The Scots used the field well, playing zoned positions. The offense tallied 18 shots on goal compared to Olivet's seven. At 19:05, a determined Gruver flicked in Alma's first goal of the season on an assist from Chris Stewart. With offense mani-

pulating the field, freshman Acton added Alma's second goal 50 seconds later with another assist from Stewart.

Near the end of the half, enthusiastic fans cheered an aggressive Lori Fedewa through the Comet defense, to gain the third goal of the game. "Lori Fedewa played a sound offensive game," commented Ciccolella. "She hustled and generated the offense."

The assist for Fedewa's goal was credited to Gruver and Alma left the half leading 3-0.

In the second half, Olivet managed to gain some control. They improved their shots on goalie with eight against Alma's seven. Olivet's left wing, Nancy England, pushed one past Allen and her defense. The assist went to Nancy Garland at 12:30 in the game.

A two point lead however, was not enough to satisfy the aggressive Scots. At 18:18, the combination of Gruver and Stewart connected to put Alma out of reach 4-1. With a three point lead, freshman Mary Douglas was substituted in for Gruver and Marty McVannel was substituted in for Acton. The game ended with Alma posting its first victory, 4-1.

In addition to fine team work, Ciccolella felt that several players were instrumental in Friday's win. "Max Button played particularly good defense. Her stick work was on. Junior Amy Anderson played a good game as well."

With this first win under their belt, Ciccolella is optimistic about the team's future. "We are going to be the best in the league," she commented.

The team is at Hope today. Both the varsity and J.V. teams will see action Friday as the Scots take on Albion at home at 4 p.m.

## Penalty sets up loss

By Haely Stewart  
Staff Writer

Thursday night's volleyball match proved to be an exciting spectacle. The Alma Scots put up a fight to the finish, but could not overtake the defending Division III State-Champion Adrian Bulldogs. The games bounced back and forth, with Alma losing the fifth and deciding game of the match 16-14.

The first match of the season was well-supported by an enthusiastic home crowd. The spectators inspired the Scots to show their abilities and go back for more. "The crowd was fantastic," stated freshman



Alma's Lori Fedewa, shown dribbling past an Olivet defender, walked all over the Comets defense last Friday, as the Scots triumphed 4-1.

# Coach's error contributes

Varsity player Lisa Woods. "They really kept us going."

The Bulldogs captured the first game 15-0. The Scots recovered quickly and pulled out an exciting 15-10 victory for the second game. The Scots swept the third game 15-13. The Bulldogs bounced back with a 15-7 win in the fourth game.

The fifth game was the deciding game of the match. Alma's coach, John Chiodini, who previously coached on the high school level, had expired his only two time outs. The score was 14-14, Chiodini was under the impression he automatically got another time out at this crucial time of the game, as high school rules are played.

The Scots were penalized a red card and received a technical for the extra timeout, giving Adrian one point, putting the score at 15-14. The Bulldogs served the ball and scored the last point, winning the game 16-14 and taking the match.

Top games were played by senior Linda Ban, averaging 8 points per game and smashing spectacular spikes. Excellent all-around performances were also seen by sophomores Vickie Schmidt and Mindy Meyers along with freshman Dana Johnson.

The Scots next game is Sept. 25 at Grand Rapids against Calvin College at 7 p.m.

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# Volleyball looking up

By Haely Stewart  
Staff Writer

The fifteen-woman roster of the Alma College volleyball team is looking forward to a rigorous seventeen match season. According to Coach John Chiodini, fans can expect to see definitely "competitive" games in the coming season.

"The girls play well together," commented Chiodini,

"They play as a team." Leadership from returning players and the desire to do well will be the major principles behind the enthusiastic group's success.

Senior co-captain and three-time All-State player Linda "Taco" Ban is the team's leading asset. Co-captain Jeanne Andrews and senior Lois Karasiewicz will

also enhance the team's performance.

Skilled veterans returning include: juniors Laura Anderson and Joan Baynham, and sophomores Jill Forhan, Jennifer Fries, Mindy Meyers and Vickie Schmidt.

Chiodini is pleased with incoming freshmen Alison Avery, Mindy Cubitt, Mary Anne Hamann, Carolyn Howell, Dana Johnson and Lisa Woods. He believes that they have strong potential in the starting rotation.

Chiodini, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in English literature, earned his master's degree in secondary reading from Wayne State University.

Chiodini takes on volleyball responsibilities at Alma College after extensive training in contemporary methods and techniques, and four successful seasons behind him as head coach at the high school level.

"At the high school level," Chiodini explains, "I was in a more controlled status, more of a participant in practices. As for collegiate volleyball," he acknowledges, "I play the important role of observer and critic."

# Soccer team ties CMU

By Doug Koppenhofer  
Staff Writer

The Scots battled a vengeful CMU team to a 1-1 tie Wednesday, in what coach Bruce Dickey called, "a grudge match."

The odds were against Alma because striker Sam Onykwere and forward Les Neal were both hampered with injuries. The Scots performed, nonetheless, with a starting line-up including nine freshmen.

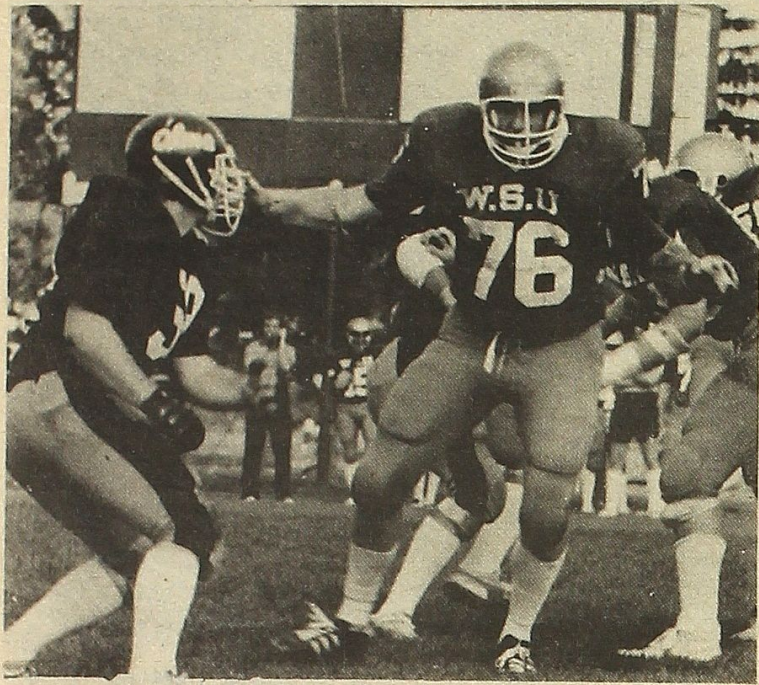
The Alma-CMU rivalry took a dramatic turn last year when Alma clobbered the confident Chippewas, 4-1, on Alma's home field. This set the stage for an intense

confrontation this year.

Freshman right winger Bill Veurink opened up the scoring with twelve minutes left in the first half. Veurink sprinted down the right side to score unassisted, the team's first goal of the season. However, CMU came back late in the second half to score the tying goal. The game went into double overtime but produced no other scores.

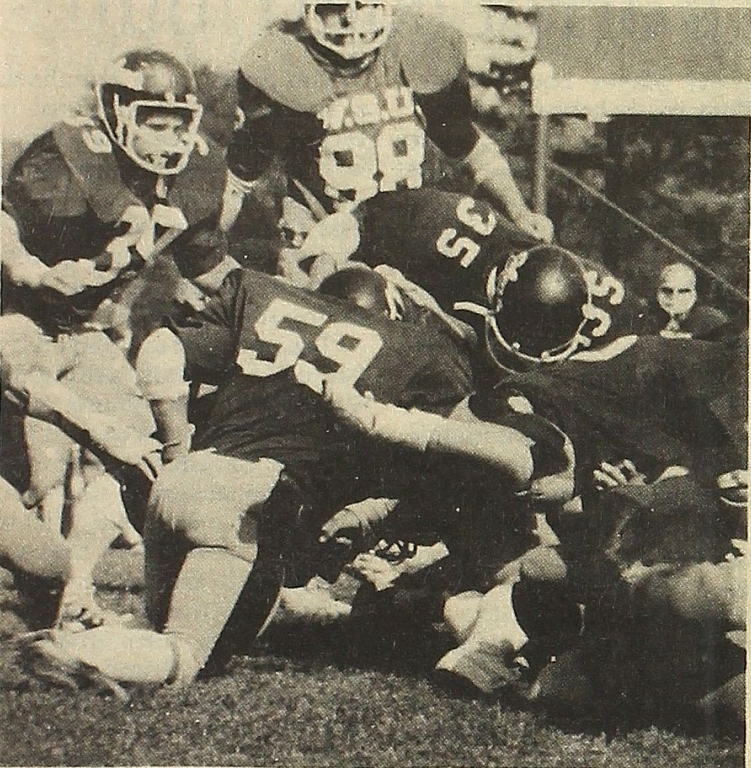
Dickey praised the efforts of goalie Kyle Davison, defensivemen Bill Young and Jeff McKee, and halfbacks Kevin Swayne and Shannon McKay. Dickey stated that they performed "extremely well for a very, very young team."





Alma's J.V. football team dropped its opening game to Wayne State 7-0 last Monday.

The game was an even contest, with good defense on both sides.



## Weekend sports update

The Women's Cross-Country team made a fine showing at the Spring Arbor Invitational Saturday. As a team, they finished 4th of eight teams, and beat Calvin, last year's number 1 team. Lisa Thocher took third place with a time of

19:08. Anne Greene was 12th in 19:58. Leslie Burgess followed in 21:18 with Stephanie Godek close behind in 21:31. Other Alma Finishers were Arlene Guindon, (22:41) Vicki Stevens, (23:05) and Jackie Monette (23:42).

## Classic

standing day. In addition to his interception he had four sole tackles and seven assists. Matt Prisk chalked up two solos and 10 assists.

Scott Beasecker and Mark Merlo tied Murphy for most assists with 11 each.

Denny Gillian and Dennis Schanski were Alma's leading rushers with 41 yards each. Al Goetz was the leading Scot pass receiver with 43 yards; Jeff Rowley had 41 yards receiving. Receivers Tony Annese and Mark Duffield totaled 36 and 31 yards, respectively.

Gray averaged 35.5 yards per punt and was 2-2 on field goal attempts. Boyd completed 14 of 25 passes with one interception for a 155-yard total.

Mark Konency returned six kicks for a 169-yard total.

## Women's x-country 3rd at Hope

By Jim Thornley  
Staff Writer

Led by sophomore Lisa Thocher's third place finish, the Alma College Women's Cross-Country team opened its inaugural season of com-

petition with a strong third place showing at the Hope Invitational.

Alma, with four first-year runners, finished with 69 points, but Spring Arbor ran away with the title by a forty point margin over run-

ner-up Albion, 15 to 55. Host Hope finished fourth with 89 points and Aquinas competed, but did not enter an official score.

Following Thocher across the finish line were freshmen Anne Green, who finished eleventh at 19:46, Leslie Burgess (19th, 20:45), Stephanie Godek (20th, 20:51), Catherine Catanzarite (23rd, 21:21), and Arlene Guindon (29th, 22:08), along with sophomores Vickie Stevens (30th, 22:37) and Jackie Monnette (34th, 24:02).

## Harriers fifth at tourney

By Jim Thornley  
Staff Writer

Coach Charles Gray saw several encouraging signs in his men's cross-country team, despite their fifth place finish at the Hope Invitational.

particularly impressed with improvement shown by Bob Schultz and Dan Gibson, who finished 20th and 22nd, respectively. Each shaved at least a minute off their Invitational marks of a year ago.

Coach Charles Gray was very excited by his team's performance. "Albion had one more week's work in than we did. For only one week of practice, we did well. Albion definitely can be beaten." Alma hosts the MIAA women's championship Nov. 2.

Other Alma finishers were Mike Bailey (25th, 27:32); Rob Randolph (34th, 28:10); who returns to the team after sitting out last season; Mike Townsend (41st, 29:27); and Steve Hooker (42nd, 29:41), Alma's lone freshman.

Thocher's mark of 18:45 bettered the time of any other MIAA runner entered in the race by almost a full minute and, as Gray observed, established her among the top woman runners in the league. "She is the favorite to win the (MIAA) championship," he said. Only two Spring Arbor runners prevented Thocher from breaking the tape.

Host Hope won their third straight Invitational easily with 35 points, followed by Aquinas with 62 points and Albion with 65. Then came Kalamazoo (99 points), Alma (115) and Spring Arbor (139). Grand Rapids Baptist brought up the rear with a total of 225 points.

Gray noted tremendous improvement throughout the squad, though he was not particularly suprised by their performance. "We ran basically as we expected."

Gray was satisfied with the performance of his number one runner, Steve Bartz, who was Alma's top finisher and fourteenth overall with a time of 26:53, and was

Alma runs Sept. 26 at home against the Adrian Bulldogs at 11 a.m.

## Weekend Sports Update

### Sugar ready to fight

LOS ANGELES AP—At a postfight news conference, Sugar Ray Leonard said he wanted his next fight to be in defense of his WBC Welterweight title, preferably against WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who has been challenging Leonard in public.

also involved a woman sportswriter who said she was pushed in the face by Brett early Tuesday.

The Leonard-Hearns welterweight showdown, which was shown in the United States on closed circuit television and limited payed TV, was the richest fight in history. The gross was \$35 million, according to promoter Dan Duva. Leonard's cut could be as high as \$13 million while Hearns made about \$5 million.

Anaheim police were called but no arrest was made.

Mike Fish, a Kansas City Times reporter, suffered a scratch alongside his left eye and a cut under his right eye. But Fish said the wounds may have been inflicted by Dean Vogelaar, the team's public relations director who was attempting to separate Brett and Fisch.

athletes to compete in the United States.

The statement carried by Tass news agency stopped short of threatening a Soviet move at the upcoming International Olympic Committee Congress to have the 1984 Summer Games taken away from Los Angeles.

### Soviet problems

But the Soviet Olympic Committee charged that the "U.S. Administration threw a new challenge to the Olympic movement" by inviting South African sportsmen on the eve of the IOC meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany. It apparently referred to the Springboks rugby team tour that has been heavily criticized by black African countries opposed to the apartheid racial policies of the Pretoria government.

MOSCOW AP—The Soviet Olympic Committee charged that the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting South African

### Brett scuffles

ANAHEIM, CA AP—George Brett of the Kansas City Royals has apologized to a sportswriter following a hotel lobby scuffle—which

Alma's next game is Saturday in Chicago against Northeastern Illinois at 1:30 p.m.

This Michi-Dome game was covered live by WABM and will be rebroadcast this week.


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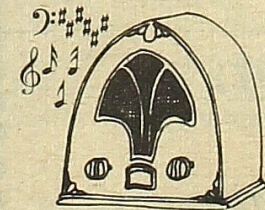
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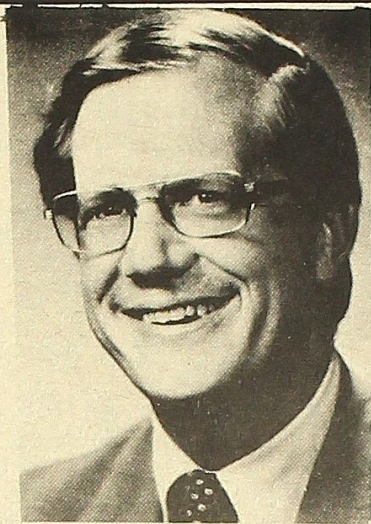


# Jump Page

## Trustees

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group. She has been a communications specialist with Amway Corporation since January 1980.  
Previously Marks was production manager of Industrial Media in Grand Rapids, and account executive for television station WNEM in Saginaw, and a sales representative for the Saginaw News.  
Marks' civic activities have included service to community theater groups in both Saginaw and Grand Rapids. In Saginaw she was a board member and president of Pit and Balcony Theatre.  
Rev. McFerren, before accepting the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church in Flint, was pastor and head of staff at Penfield Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y., from 1971 to 1980 and assistant pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City from 1968 to 1971.  
McFerren serves as a trustee of the Presbyterian Medical Mission Fund and of Pikeville (Ky.) College. He is a director of the Urban League. He has also served of the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross and as a director of Rochester Presbyterian Homes.  
Shelia Sloan, president of Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc., since 1978, was a

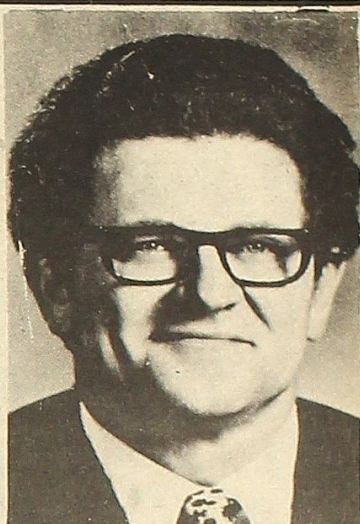
primary education teacher in Oak Park Schools from 1960 to 1962. Her many civic activities presently include membership on New Detroit's Employment/Economic Action Committee (since its inception in 1967) and the Meadowbrook Music Festival Women's Committee.  
Sloan is vice president and secretary of the Michigan Refugee Relief Fund. She also is a member of Hadasah ORT, National Council of Jewish Women, and Allied Jewish Campaign, has served as a member of Mayor Coleman Young's Task Force IV and was an observer-delegate to the White House Conference on Youth in 1970.  
Sloan received a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from Wayne State University.  
Before accepting his present position as pastor of Westminster Church in Grand Rapids, Rev. Stewart was a professor and associate academic dean at Hope College from 1967 to 1974. He is a member of the Board of Porter Hills Presbyterian Village, and he also is a Staley Foundation lecturer.  
Stewart holds a B.A. degree from Westminster (Pa.) College, M.Div. from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.



Rev. Donald C. McFerren



Shelia Wallis Sloan



Rev. John W. Stewart

## Hinman

**From Page 8**  
they develop. In another sense, it was such a small group that people tended to gossip.  
Q. Sort of like Alma at times?  
A. Yea, except there were people from different nationalities. And that is what made it interesting. With Nigerians, I just got there and kind of expected that because I was new at the school, people would invite me over to just talk... People just never did that. At first I had a real complex. And then I realized that Nigerians just don't do that. They are

very social with each other. But, they are social in a different way. They are a very verbal society...you go to a Nigerian party, everyone sits down at a table and prays, you have a chairman of a party, a program, and there are speeches, and introductions, and then they go crazy afterwards and they all go dance and drink and get wild.  
Q. Do you have any criticisms of the Alma College African Fellow program?  
A. The program itself is very good. At one point, I began to wonder what the program

is doing in Nigeria. Nobody really went out of their way to accomodate you. I think part of the reason the program is in Nigeria is just because it is such a difficult country in so many ways that it takes a lot more out of you. You just have to be a lot stronger to handle a country like that than going to a country where people are always friendly...where people have the same kind of values as we do.  
You go over there and there is shooting and stealing and murder. They leave dead bodies everywhere. Nobody will move them. First aid, nobody knows what that is....public executions on the beach...public lynchings...bribes given out all the time. If you are an armed robber and there is a policeman a mile ahead and you go pay him 50 nira...and then rob all the cars on a road, the policeman will stand there and protect you.  
Q. So if you were going to form a thesis on the value system of Nigeria, what would it be?  
A. Every man for himself. Nothing is ever as simple as it seems.

## Jamaica

**From Page 8**  
mountain on their shoulders. "Simple projects don't get done in a poverty village," commented McDaniels, "It takes a catalyst, a labor force to develop it. We provided a morale boost, coordinated energy, and acted as an impetus."  
McDaniels went on to state that three aspects of the trip were especially important to him: interaction with people; experiencing another culture; personal reflections.  
In regards to the cultural experience, McDan-

iels quipped, "Seeing the country as we did is very different than seeing it from the Hilton." Among the culture shocks was a liberal code of sexuality, a large degree of poverty, and a laid back lifestyle in which a meeting could occur at any time between six and nine.  
Other significant differences were the lack of showers, and the different food. The group washed both themselves and their clothes in a mountain stream. And goat's belly soup was the village's delicacy.  
"Still," Dykstra commented, "they make do creatively with what they have. We could use some of that here."

Personal reflections on the trip were abundant. Jenner, a senior business major, stated, "The remoteness and primitiveness of the village helped me gain a greater sense of self-reliance by requiring me to do things we have machines do here."  
"I especially appreciated the villagers," said Terri Rogers. "Although they lacked material goods, they had an abundant supply of warmth and sincerity."  
Plans are already being made for Jamaica III. Also, the possibility of a Venezuela trip is being explored. The availabilities of these projects will depend on interest and economic realities.

## Honors

**From Page 6**  
work, and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class.  
According to Dr. Schmidtke, "This (Phi Alpha Theta) is not limited to history majors, we have had a number of members who

## Parking

**From Page 3**  
need to change the policy soon stating, "We (students and faculty) should look for a policy that will benefit everyone," Burr added, "It cost an average of \$27 per parking space per year. With the present policy all the students on campus pay for maintenance of the lots, this isn't right. The students that have cars should pay."  
Remick hopes the current policy will work, but added, "I'm sensitive to the fact that we probably overlooked some things. We will have to wait and see."  
"The current policy was a collaboration of students, faculty and administrators. They seem happy with it and I am too," said Remick.  
Fines for parking are assessed to students and faculty that illegally park in a lot other than their registered lot. Fines are \$3.50 and are further punishable if not paid within 14 days.

have taken history for a minor or who had just taken a number of history courses."  
Phi Alpha Theta is an international organization. Each year they sponsor state-wide conventions throughout the country for the chapters in each state.  
Last year's conference took place in April at Andrews University. The next conference will occur some time in March of 1982 on the Alma College campus.  
**From Page 7**  
and I were walking down a street to go to a dimestore. Suddenly, we noticed glass all over the road, and several policemen with machine guns around. We hurried through the area to get to the store, and later we learned that a general's car had been blown up right there." Several apartment windows were also blown out by the explosion; Riddle mentioned that a girl in her class had lived in an apartment at the site of the bombing.  
It wasn't like that for all the students, however.

## Overseas

Many of them look back with wonder at the fact that they were in Europe at all. Sherris Hedlund recalls her first impressions: "You're seeing things that you've always heard of. There they are, right in front of you. I feel as though I've just touched the surface."  
There they are, right in front of you. "I feel as though I've just touched the surface," Rowe exclaimed.  
Said Sue Reinhold, "All that we did in one month-looking back, it gives a person self-confidence."

## Seminar

**From Page 9**  
James. "I even, although not very well, built a model of the Empire State Building from a kit," he added with a grin.  
Pattison hopes to apply his new knowledge to his English classes. Although the regulations of the Seminar forbid the creation of a new course, Pattison thought this topic of "Literary Townscape" may be offered as an English 210 class at some point in the future. In addition, he hopes to write a short article analyzing how cities and towns are represented in literature, giving special mention to parks and tall buildings.  
"I enjoyed Baltimore and Washington D.C.," he commented. He was glad to see Baltimore coming back to life, to see the changes taking place. Would he do it again? He "certainly would."



# Classified

**Lost:** loved, stuffed tiger. Lost at Alma College or downtown Alma on 9-18-81. If found contact Ann Bachelde, 463-4583.

**Wanted to Hire:** Alma College student with math/science background who enjoys young people to


work with gifted 13-year old boy for tutor-enrichment purposes--1 hr. and 45 min. session per week for \$10. Call 842-5371 after 4:30.

Alma College's poetry club Parnassians will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 3:00 in AC 304.

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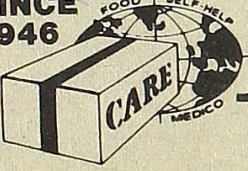
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| Menu      |   |  |  |
|-----------|---|--|--|
|           | Breakfast   | Lunch  | Dinner   |
| Tuesday   | Apple Fritters<br>Soft & Med Cooked eggs<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Hash Brown Potatoes | Split Pea Soup<br>Cold Cut Hoagie Sand.<br>Turkey Salad on White<br>Egg Foo Yong<br>Mixed Vegetables | French Onion Soup<br>Savory Baked Chicken<br>Batter Fried Fish<br>Macaroni & Cheese<br>Glazed Carrots      |
| Wednesday | Waffles<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Soft & Med. Eggs<br>Bacon<br>Lyonnaise Potatoes      | Vegetable Soup<br>Hot Dogs<br>Italian Beef Sandwich<br>Green Beans                                   | Cream of Potato Soup<br>Breaded Pork Steak<br>Baked Meatloaf<br>Mushroom and Cheese Omelet<br>Baked Potato |
| Thursday  | French Toast<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Fried Eggs<br>Coffee Cake                       | Navy Bean Soup<br>Assorted Pizza<br>Sausage and Shells<br>Broccoli cuts                              | Cream of Tomato Soup<br>Grilled Ham Steak<br>Beef Taco<br>Green Peas                                       |
| Friday    | Pancakes<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Poached Eggs<br>Home Fried Potatoes                 | Boston Clam Chowder<br>Hot Turkey Sandwich<br>Spanish Macaroni<br>Whipped Potatoes                   | Lentil Soup<br>Fish & Chips<br>French Fries<br>Mixed Vegetables  |
| Saturday  | Fruit Fritters<br>Pancakes<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Lyonnaise Potatoes                | Pepper Pot Soup<br>Open Face Club Sandwich<br>Chinese Turkey Casserole<br>Hot Potato Salad           | Cream of Mushroom<br>Fried Chicken<br>Top Sirloin Steak<br>Rice Pilaf<br>French Fries                      |
| Sunday    | Waffles<br>Scrambled eggs<br>Soft & Med. Eggs<br>Hash Browns                      | Tomato Creole Soup<br>Ground Beef Hoagie<br>Scalloped Ham & Potatoes<br>Buttered Corn                | Turkey Rice Soup<br>Baked Ham<br>Turkey Pot Pie<br>Oven Browned Potatoes                                   |
| Monday    | French Toast<br>Scrambled Eggs<br>Fried Eggs<br>Home Fried Potatoes               | French Onion Soup<br>Hot Dog<br>Beef Biscuit Roll w/Gravy<br>Broccoli Quiche                         | Corn Chowder<br>Roast Beef Au Jus<br>Spaghetti<br>Ratitouille Crepes<br>Whipped Potatoes                   |

The Almanian

is sponsoring its second annual fall term

Workshop for Writers

All persons currently employed by or interested in working for The Almanian are urged to attend

7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday,  
Sept. 23

In The Almanian  
office--Newberry  
Hall basement

Calendar

Campus

Tuesday

Field Hockey: Hope JV (6:30 p.m.)  
Hope

Wednesday

Soccer: Hope (3:30 p.m. Alma)  
AC Chemical Society Meeting (6:30 p.m. Dow 229)  
Tyler Movie: What's Up Doc? (9 p.m. Tyler)  
Vespers Service (10 p.m. Chapel)

Thursday

Golf: Alma (11 a.m. Pine River CC)  
Performing Artist Series: Brian Dykstra Ragtime Piano (8 p.m. Chapel)

Friday

SHAC Fun Run (Registration 8-8:30 a.m.; \$5 registration fee; receive a T-shirt) (9 a.m. P.E. Center)  
Mens' Cross Country: Adrian (11 a.m. Alma)  
Football: Northeastern Illinois (1:30 p.m. Chicago)  
Soccer: Calvin (1:30 p.m. Grand Rapids)  
Dow Flick: All the President's Men (8 p.m. Dow)

Sunday

Chapel Worship Service (11 a.m. Chapel)

Monday

Golf: Calvin (1 p.m. Alma)  
Football: Ferris JV (3:30 p.m. Alma)

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In America and France a billion is a thousand million. In Great Britain and Germany it is a million million. If you want to be a billionaire, you'll find it easier if you stay right here in America.