The Almanian

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An ongoing process

Three Greek houses undergo renovation

By Rodney J. Petersen
Staff Writer

Three Greek organizations, Alpha Zeta Tau (AZT) sorority, Delta Gamma Tau (DGT) fraternity, and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity, have completed or have been working on renovations in their houses.

The AZT house underwent some basic remodeling by way of carpeting, wallpaper and painting. "The painting was done by the people that were here during spring term," said AZT member Juliee Hazel.

The carpeting was also stripped in the main entrance and the original wooden floor was refinished and stained, according to Hazel.

The AZT's are presently working on plans so that they can further utilize the closet space in the basement, she said.

The DGT house received some extensive renovations this past summer.

Along with new carpeting, the stairway bannister was refinished and the Christ of the Eternity was inscribed in the base of the bannister, according to a DGT spokesman.

New drapes were also hung in the windows of the DGT house, which has served as a fraternity house since 1940, according to DGT historian Dave Weber.

New wall board was put upstairs to replace the original wall board that had been put up in the sixties. Carpeting was laid in the basement and the walls were repainted. "Most of the work involved touching up the walls and painting," Weber said.

The DGT's are hoping to do some landscaping outside as their next project.

The TKE's put most of their remodeling efforts into ceilings. New ceilings were put in the chapter room, and downstairs in the pledge room and bathroom. "The old ceiling in the chapter room was the original ceiling from when the house was built," according to TKE member Dan Coon, "The ceiling still had the original square nails and everything."

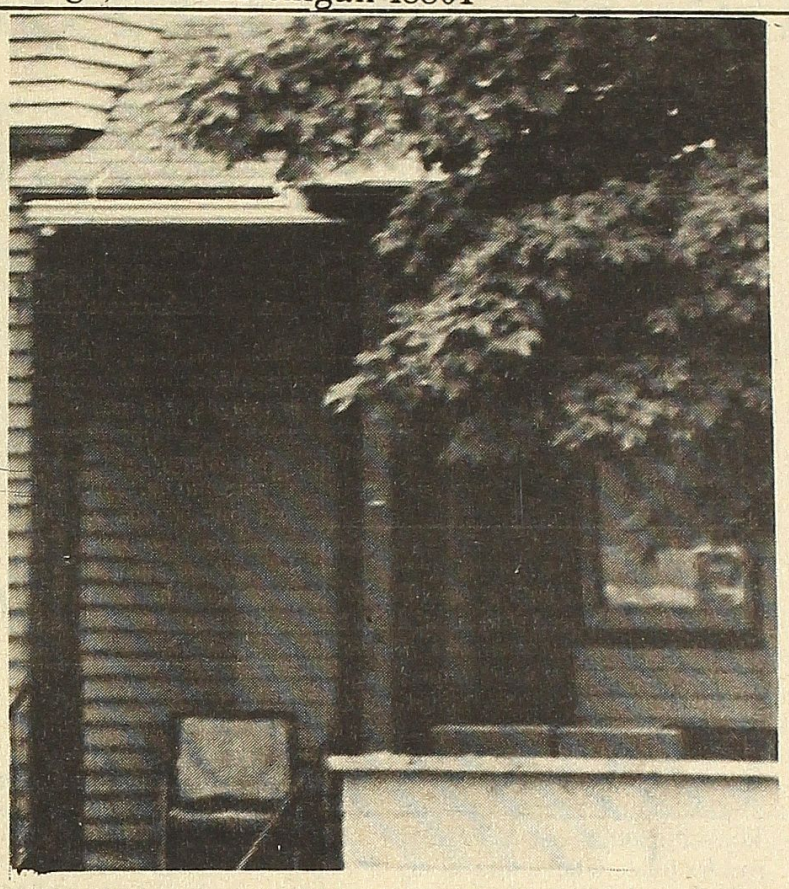
The bathroom was also repainted and the old carpet was removed. The floor is not yet completed, but Coon said, "We're going to try to get it done during one of the breaks."

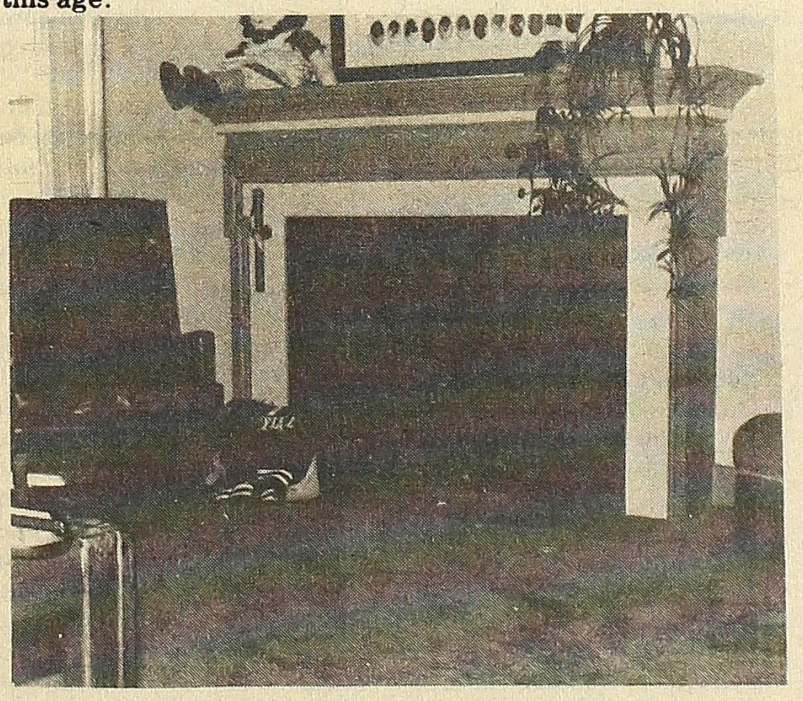
A new furnace, water heater, and apartment roof were put in the house last spring.

The AZT and DGT houses are owned by the college and leased to the societies. The funding for their renovations was set up by the college.

The TKE fraternity owns its own house. They recieved a loan from a bank to fund their renovations. They will be putting dues and fundraising money toward the repayment of the loan.

DGT member Weber added, "Renovating these old houses is an ongoing process. It's a constant process to upkeep houses of this age."





TKE house [above] received loans to restructure the ceilings in the chapter and pledge rooms. The AZT house [below] underwent extensive interior renovating, including carpeting and painting.

Bishop to visit campus

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

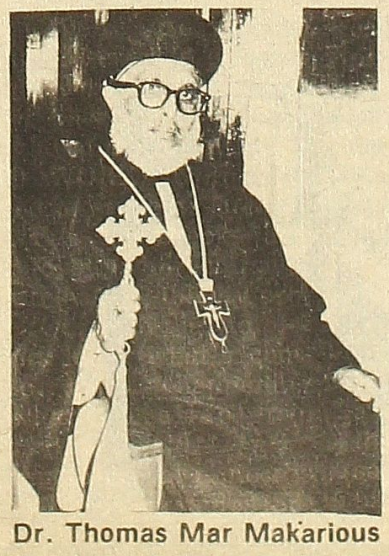
Reverend David McDaniels has arranged for Dr. Thomas Mar Makarious, Bishop of the American Diocese of the Syrian Orthodox Church, to visit Alma College on October 3-5.

In January of 1979 Makarious assumed his current position. Before that, he presided over the Diocese of Bombay.

When asked about the importance of such a visitor, McDaniels replied, "He is a leading worldwide figure in an Orthodox tradition, which we, as Americans, know next to nothing about."

He added, "This type of guest follows the framework of the college's committment for broader and deeper global understanding."

Makarious will be speaking at the chapel service Sunday at 11 a.m. He will also be available for a variety of small group discussions. Anyone interested in meeting with Makarious should contact McDaniels at ext. 7231.



Dr. Thomas Mar Makarious

Teachers can find jobs out of state

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

Education majors are well aware of the bleak opportunities in Michigan due to program cuts and decreased student enrollment. However, a strong need for teachers is present out of state and overseas.

Education department chairman Dr. Sedley Hall stated, "A high percentage of our students have received teaching contracts, but they had to go elsewhere besides Michigan."

Nationwide, math and science instructors are increasingly sought after. Alma education graduates have had repeated succes in the Sun Belt, which encompasses the Texas-New Mexico-Arizona area.

Overseas, the schools are numerous and opportunities high. As relations expand between countries by means of industry, the more interdependent we become, Hall explained. He urged teachers to "think of the world as a community," and use this experience to their advantage.

Overseas experience is also significant for a teacher's credentials. "It catches the eye of an interviewing school official," noted Hall.

The education department, Hall further said, is in the process of developing

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Kirk House residents voice their disapproval

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

Kirk House renovations have been completed after two months of construction, but several complaints about the work have arisen.

The seven men in the house had to put up with the noise, smell and inconvence of the work for the first two weeks of the term.

A few details also remain to be cleared up. The house does not yet have a stove or refrigerator.

"There was a constant stream of workers running through all the time", according to Mike Ombry, a house representative. "I've come back from class and found my door open and my furniture moved because they were painting my window."

Ombry went on to say that it had been difficult to live with the construction because of the various working times of the workers.

"For a while they were even coming on Saturdays and Sundays. We woke up to the sound of pounding and hammering all the time." Ombry continued.

Another resident, Jim Lincoln, stated, "We were comfortable in the Clizbe house, (Where they were transferred from), this (the move) was premature."

Paul Ganus spent the first weeks of the term sharing a room with another resident, but was not allowed to move to an adjacent empty room.

"They finished working in the room and I moved all my stuff in. But then Judy Sachs said that for insurance pur-

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News

O'Connor secure in American history

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP- Her place in American history secure, Sandra Day O'Connor got down to work yesterday, her public notoriety as the first woman on the Supreme Court giving way to the private, work a day life of her eight fellow justices.

Sworn in Friday as the 102nd member of the high court, she met with her colleagues Monday for a week of closed-door deliberations in anticipation of the Oct. 5th opening of the 1981-82 term.

Even before she joined the court, Mrs. O'Connor told reporters she expected to become 'very busy, very fast' in trying to master the 102 cases already scheduled for full study and decision.

In addition, the court on Oct. 5 is expected to issue orders most of them grants or denials of review for appeals left pending last July or those that arrived during the summer recess-in as many as 1,000 cases.

Mrs. O'Connors inherits three law clerks who have spent most of the summer previewing those cases.

As of Friday, the three lawyers selected nearly a year ago to spend the coming term working for now-retired Justice Potter Stewart will work for Mrs. O'Connor. She has hired a lawyer from her husband's Phoenix law firm to be a fourth clerk.

Mrs. O'Connor also inherits some direct responsibility from the man she succeeds in the life time post. She will serve as circiut justice for the 6th federal judical circuit, handling emergency matters from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Tennessee.

Mrs. O'Connor is moving into the chambers used until recently by Justice John Paul Stevens. At the same time, she is movint into one of Washington's most private public jobs, where she likely will be shielded from the more demanding aspects of being a national symbol.

Mrs. O'Connors appeared relaxed, perhaps more relieved, through the long day posing and shaking hands Friday-enough so to accept an invitation to a rump reception hosted by reporters who cover the court.

In brief, off-the-record repartee at that garthering, Mrs. O'Connor and her husband, John, displayed keen wit.

But most of Friday offered pomp and ceremony. In the marble and mahogany courtroom, a six-minute proceeding swept away two centuries of tradition.

President Reagan, whose nomination of the former Arizona appeals court judge broke a 191 year, all-male tradition at the zenith of the federal judiciary, was among 500 guests looking on.

Joining him were Attorney General William Fench Smith,FBI Director William Webster and numerous judges, senators and legal scholars.

But none was more proud than Ada Mae Day, who with husband Harry traveled from the family's cattle ranch in eastern Arizona to watch their 51-year-old daughter swear her allegiance to the Constitution and promise to "faithfully discharge the duties of my office."

"It is a very proud day for me," Mrs. Day said. "And for the country, really."

Enquirer sued again

Pontiac, AP A chiropractor has filed a $20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer claiming the tabloid was responsible for tarnishing his professional reputation and harming his practice.

The suit was filed last Wednesday in Oakland County Dircuit Court by John Cowan of Clarkston over an article published by the newspaper in November, 1980, entitled "Course Teaches Greedy Chiropractors How To Get Rich By Cheating Patients."

The story, based on a seminar for 400 chiropractors held in Atlanta, attacked chiropractors as "smooth-talking charlatans," "greedy" and "hell bent on ripping off the public with their quackery," the suit claims.

Cowan, who was quoted in the article, said that by being associated with the "false and reprehensible" allegations in the story he has "lost patients and suffered professional and personal embarrassment."

The suit claims Cowan's remarks, as quoted in the Enquirer, were incomplete and taken out of context. The case, assigned to Judge Richard Kuhn, seeks $5 million in punitive damages and $15 million in exemplary damages.

"We will contest this case as vigorously as we can," said Irving Younger, a Washington attorney for the tabloid.

Younger said he had not seen a copy of the lawsuit, but would "undoubtedly deny the essential allegations" and present a defense based on First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

Cut $16 billion

Reagan leads crusade

By David Espo
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON--President Reagan, leading a "crusade to save our economy," is asking Congress to reduce next year's budget deficit by $16 billion with spending cuts and tax increases that even his allies admit face a perilous path.

Reagan had barely outlined his plan Thursday night for $13 billion in program reductions and $3 billion in higher tax revenues for 1982 when Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said,"I don't believe we can get the cuts" in the form proposed. "It would be very difficult to do."

House Republican leader Robert H.Michel of Illinois, like Stevens a strong backer of the president, predicted in advance that Congress would probably trim defense spending by more than the $2 billion the president requested.

Aware that a group of moderate and liberal Republicans already has indicated dissatisfaction with parts of Reagan's plan, Michel said, "I can't have more than token slippage on my side to make a credible showing out there."

Reagan mentioned none of those problems in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office that backed away from cuts in Social Security, including elimination of the minimum benefit, and rejected delays in the three-year personal income tax cut Congress approved earlier this year.

"We are just starting down a road I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," he declared. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

He recommended across-the-board reductions of 12 percent in non-defense and non-benefit programs, slashing the federal work force by 75,000 jobs, cutting back on federal loan guarantees and abolishing the departments of Education and Energy. On tax revenues he said unspecified "abuses and obsolete incentives" should be eliminated.

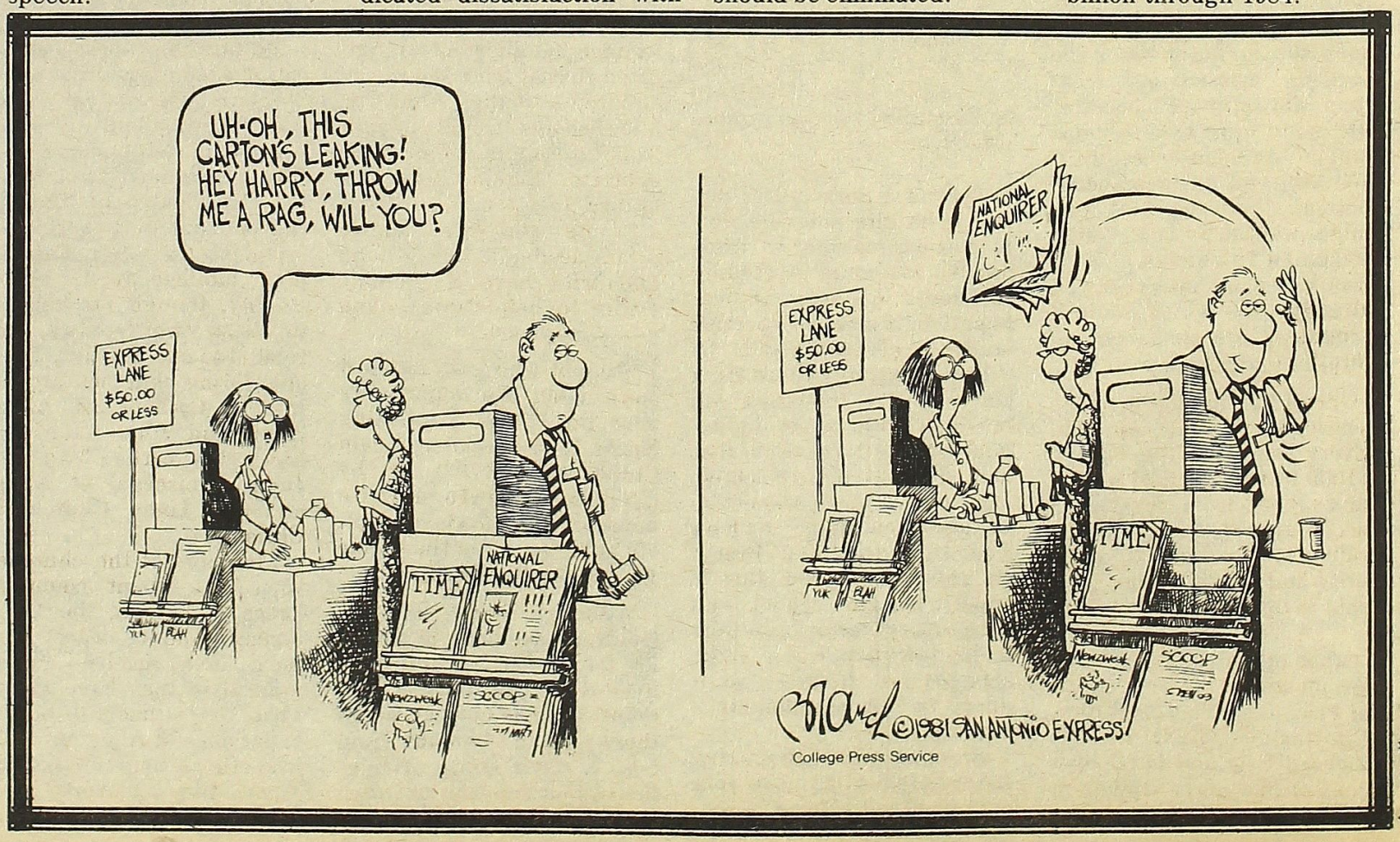
The White House said the reductions were necessary to help hold the deficit to $43.1 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct.1--$600 million higher than Reagan had been aiming for.

Reagan pledged they also would help put the economy on a path toward a balanced budget in 1984. Meeting that target depends on further unspecified cuts of $34.7 billion in 1983 and 1984.

To encourage Congress to act, Reagan appealed to "all of you who joined in this crusade to save our economy to help again."

"I know that we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you," he said. "But there is no choice."

He proposed: A 12 percent across-the-board cut, not counting defense and so-called entitlement benefits such as Social Security. Certain veterans, law enforcement and immigration programs also were exempted. The cuts would reduce spending by $17.5 billion over the next three years. The defense reduction would be $2 billion next year and $13 billion through 1984.



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ACCD sponsors career module

By Pamela Leverett
Staff Writer

In the first Career Preparation Module of the school year, Alma College's Advising Counseling and Career Development center (ACCD) sponsored an informative session on Friday, Sept. 18.

The module, led by assistant Director of ACCD Dr. Lesley Jones, is an individualized exploration into the job market. The program enables students to define self-values and expectations and combine them with specific information about the opportunities in the work world.

Students are given an assessment test developed by John L. Holland. The test compares students interests and attributes to the interests of successful people in various careers as an indication of compatibility.

ATTENDING THE first session were 24 freshmen and transfer students who added much to the program, according to Jones.

The freshmen are really sharp," said Jones of her class, "They're really great to work with."

Students' opinions of the program were mixed.

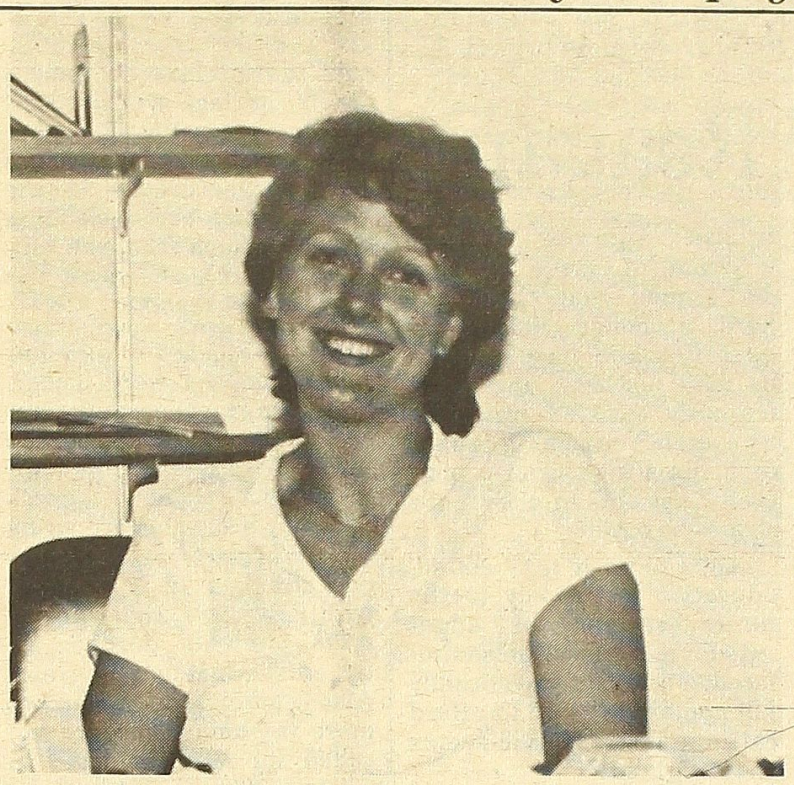
"Enjoyable," was the word used by freshman Marcia Lusk, a participant in the program. "It helps you find out more about yourself, your values and needs in a job. The resources they have are really valuable. You find skills in yourself that you never knew you had."

"**IT DOESN'T** find the career for you, but it starts you looking," commented freshman Matt Mims. "The module could have been shorter and more compact though."

"It showed different occupations that you feel you might want to go into, added freshman Tim Fields. "But it was based on interests you already knew which made it repetitive of tests taken before."

One of the highlights of the session was a values auction. Every student was given $1000 in hypothetical money and values from happiness, acceptance, loyalty, and morality to competition, authority and sexual ability were sold to the highest bidder.

Other modules of the same format will be led by Director of Placement Van Edgerton, Director of ACCD Dr. K. Richard Pyle and head resident of Newberry Hall Donna Kocher.



Bruske Hall's new head resident Kim Stroh believes that people can find themselves through God.

'Home away from home'

New head resident expresses her goals

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

Bruske Hall has a new head resident this year, and making the dorm a home away from home is just one of Kim Stroh's goals for the future. "When students go home for a time, and they can't wait to come back, then I know I've succeeded."

Stroh stresses the importance of a student liking his residence. "Students spend an average of 80-100 hours a week in the residence hall. The less stress there is, the more they can excel at what they are doing."

Stroh knows what she is talking about. A resident assistant at Western Michigan University her sophomore year, and an assistant director of her dorm her junior and senior years, she has had the experience and contact with people that is necessary to be an effective head resident. Just as important is her desire to work with people. One of Stroh's plans for the future is to go into biblical counseling.

She is a firm believer that people can find salvation through Christ and freely admits, "God is my crutch. I use him often." Stroh's beliefs seem to be approached with the same practicality as any other aspect of her life. Although, she does confess to be a risk taker, "I dare to be different; I've never been a conformist to society's views," she said. She is aware of what is involved when she takes a risk. Very conservative when it comes to her business life, she nonetheless states, "When the time is right, I'd like to go on a world mission." Until then she is happy with her position in Bruske Hall.

Stroh seems to leave behind risk-taking when is comes to making friends. She recalls, "I once read someplace that a person has four intimate friends in his whole life. I thought to myself after seeing that, 'I'm going to beat those figures.' " And she has.

After some consideration, she remarks, "I believe I can count almost 30 people as intimate friends; and all of these are Christian relationships. You have to work hard at it--friendships don't just happen."

"The most important thing in my life is to know I'm loved," Stroh stressed. "Love isn't a feeling, it's an act. It's not a reaction; it involves patience and understanding. John 15:13 states 'Greater love hath no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends.' I pray that this is the amount of love I have for my friends."

'Impressed with quality of students'

Holton, Bracy join admissions staff

By Bob Shantz
Staff Writer

How many Alma College students, especially after an excrutiatingly painful test or meal, have looked in the mirror and gasped, "What am I doing here?"

Chances are the answer to the above question has something to do with the positive attitude that Alma College Admissions people display.

"A good, positive attitude is typical of the college," stated Lon Holton, new assistant director of Admissions.

"Everyone is very friendly, and I'm very impressed with the quality of students here," added Karen Bracy, new associate director of Admissions.

Both Holton and Bracy have duties that should help make admissions even more effective.

Bracy's duties center primarily on directing the flow of communications to prospective students. According to Bracy, in one year over twenty thousand prospective students are contacted. Of this number, anywhere from six to twelve thousand will be dealt with on an individual basis. "We need that many in order to be selective and allow for prospective students choosing other schools," explained Bracy. "I think it's good that a small, private school can stick to its guns and continue to be selective when many colleges are dropping standards to fill enrollments," she added.

Bracy maintains that small colleges like Alma have very organized recruiting methods. Thus, along with publishing brochures and newsletters, being responsible for on campus interviews and coordinating the S.A.T. sponsored college search program, Bracy works extensively with an admissions computer system. Ironically, Bracy contends that the computer will help personalize contacts by sorting the students according to high schools, majors, extra-curricular interests, etc.

Another unique aspect of Bracy's position is that she is in charge of contacting all prospective students from the state of Texas. This duty is part of broader admissions

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Sigma Beta fraters appeal for tutors of refugee kids

Hoping to match Alma student volunteers with local Cambodian children who need help with their studies, Sigma Beta Fraternity is offering members of the campus community a rewarding opportunity to serve.

Alma church sponsors of refugee families have indicated that at least ten of the children attending Alma Public Schools would benefit from tutoring in one or more subjects. Sigma Beta has agreed to attempt to enlist students who have appropriate academic background and who have a genuine desire to help these young new Americans.

Student who wish to learn more about the opportunity may do so by contacting Sigma Beta President Kevin Christ (ext. 7792) or by attending an information meeting Wednesday (Sept. 30) at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Beta Room (Bruske Hall).

Although some of the children have been in America for a year, several have lived here for only a few months. Thus, nearly all of them would benefit from help in their study of English. Other subjects in which assistance is needed include social studies (particularly United States geography), mathematics, and spelling (pronunciation of words).

The Cambodian students, ranging in age from 12 to 19 are eager and fast learners, but they find themselves in classes with Americans who are much younger.

During the past year churches in Alma, Ithaca and St. Louis have made possible the resettlement of nine families of Cambodians with fifty individuals. First Presbyterian Church of Alma is the sponsor of two related families. All other Cambodian families in Gratiot County, though not related to these two families, are related to one another. Their sponsoring churches are St. Mary's Catholic of Alma, Alma and Ithaca United Methodist churches, St. John's Episcopal of Alma, and St. Louis Church of Christ.

Members of the churches who have spent countless hours in helping the Cambodian families attest that they have received much more than they have given. That, too, is likely to be the experience of Alma students who offer to help through the Sigma Beta-sponsored program.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Don't forget to write Reagan

Alma College and other private schools are digging in for a fight. They believe that any further federal cuts in assistance to higher education are a threat to the existence of private academic institutions.

And anyone in serious persuit of a quality education cannot disagree.

President Reagan signed a series of budget cuts in August that made drastic changes in most federal student aid programs.

Reagan outlined his proposals for further budget cuts last Thursday night in a nationally televised address. Hours before the address, Alma College President Oscar Remick issued a letter to all students requesting that they write Reagan and inform him of "the critical importance to our nation of the support of higher education."

Remick asked that students take 15 minutes from their day to write a letter to Reagan and send copies of the letter to their senator and representative.

Remick's action was spurred by a Mailgram he received from the president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities that asked Alma to join a "national campaign to safeguard present levels of funding for student grants and loans."

According to the Mailgram, a recent opinion poll shows that 69 percent of independent college presidents believe they can't withstand another round of student aid cuts like those in August.

Any further cuts in federal aid programs would undoubtedly send many students attending private colleges either scurrying for less expensive public institutions or in search of a job that would allow them to someday afford a quality education.

Many students who attend public institutions are also heavily dependent on financial aid; without it many would not be able to pursue a degree in higher education.

But of course we at Alma are most concerned with the impact of budget cuts on the private institution. Federal cuts have already taken their toll on enrollments at private colleges, and further cuts actually threaten the exisence of many small colleges.

Without a doubt many of the students who attend such small colleges are heavily dependent on financial aid. Federal loans and grants allow a student to choose between attending a large public institution or a small private one.

When the cost of attending a private college is running over $7,000 per year, how can a student possibly be expected to earn that much during his 3-month summer break?

While, of course, it could be argued that these are hard economic times and education will have to take its cuts just like any other federally assisted program, we feel that education should be given a high priority and no further cuts in assistance should be made.

As trite as it may sound, education is the key to the future. Trimming the budget with cuts in education so that interest rates may eventually fall and allow us all to afford cars and houses again seems short-sighted.

We all have a stake in ensuring a quality educational system that is available to all that desire it, not just those who can afford it. So, if you haven't already, take 15 minutes and write a letter to President Reagan.

His address is: President Reagan; The White House; Washington, D.C., 20500.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

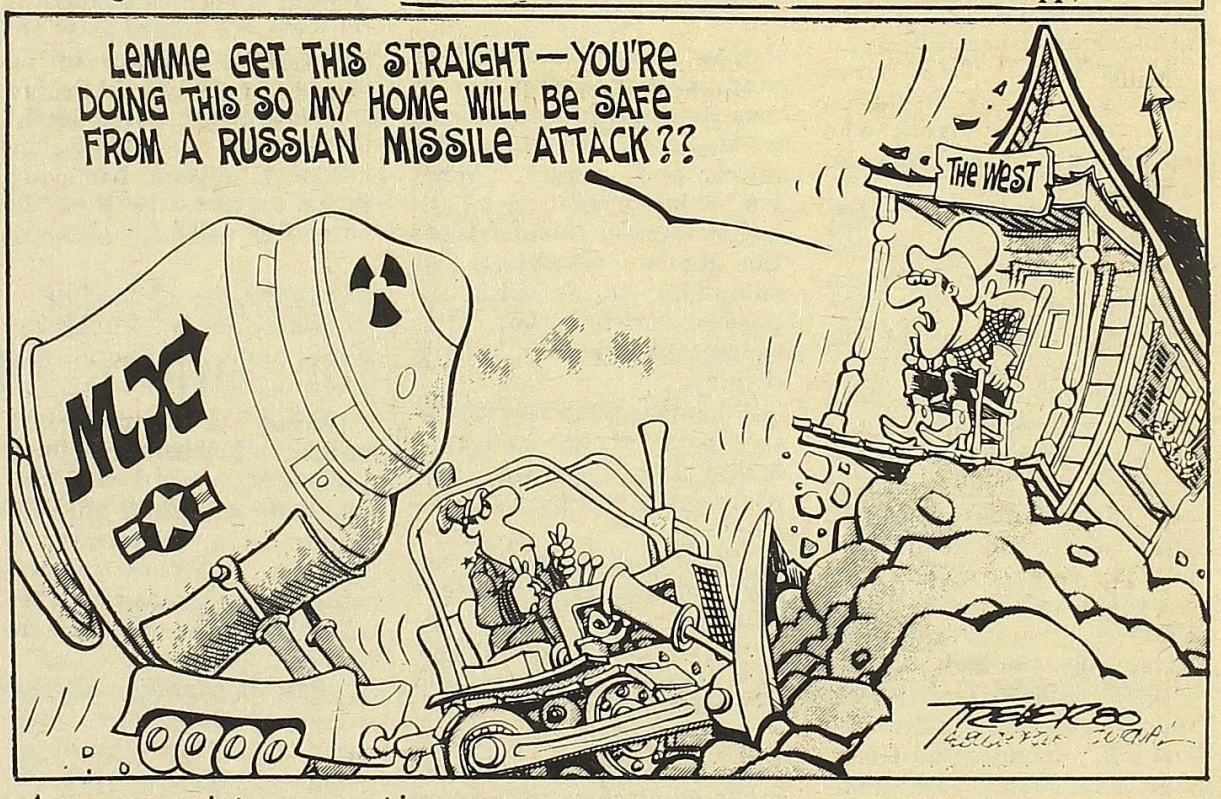
As the interviewee quoted freely in last week's lead article on enrollment I want to clear the record. There are several inaccuracies in the report which are misleading extrapolations from the official news release which was given to the reporter.

First of all, the enrollment figures quoted were incomplete. On campus enrollment is down 90, but several other categories are up. For example, registrations in Alma's overseas programs are up by 20 students from last year and stand at 76. Compared with Fall, 1980, there are 29 more students enrolled in the adult education program. Also there are 1 percent more freshmen who are enrolled for the first time in college. The grand total of our enrollments is 1,272 compared to 1,313 one year ago.

Without obtaining the facts, last week's headline writer reported loss of $650 thousand in tuition monies. That is inaccurate. For one thing, the tuition loss from 90 students is much less than that amount. Also, additional tuition revenue will be generated from overseas and continuing education programs as a partial offset. Finally, certain expenses, notably the board contract with Saga, are reduced proportionately to the headcount. Thus, the total impact on finances in much less than reported. Budget adjustments on both the income and expense side are being made so that the College can end the year with a balanced budget yet not cut into educational programs. Some improvements and growth must be delayed; existing levels of programs and services will be maintained.

I urge the Almanian to proceed more carefully in the future. Reporting erroneous facts and projecting to uninformed conclusions is not at all consistent with the educational goals of Alma College (accuracy, honesty and excellence) neither does it promote the welfare of the College and its students. For my part, I pledge to be open and helpful to The Almanian; I will, however, look forward to more careful reporting and editing.

Ronald O. Kapp, Provost



A communist perspective

United States encourages nuclear arms race

By Jose A. Benitez

Albert Einstein was once asked what he thought would be the deadliest weapon in the third world war. His answer was "I don't know, but in the fourth world war it will be the stone ax."

With this reply Einstein illustrated one of the great paradoxes of our time, which is, on the one hand, the existence of an unbridled arms race and a huge stockpile of nuclear weapons and, on the other, their complete uselessness for humanity.

In the past decade the amount of nuclear weapons has increased to such an extent that present stocks are enough to exterminate humanity 15 times over. If the explosive power of nuclear weapons were divided up among the 4000 million people on earth, it would amount to the equivalent of four tons of dynamite per person.

However, there are people, chiefly in the United States, who encourage and applaud the development of the arms race and who even feel that the "limited use" of nuclear weapons would be a good thing. Among those holding this view are military men and politicians, businessmen, senators and congressmen, Republicans and Democrats, bankers and investors, economists and philosophers, and even members of the clergy.

A few years ago, for example, one would have imagined the bishop of Washington, Monsignor Philip Hannan, reading the Sermon on the Mount or the Beatitudes in his diocese, or symbolically offering up the body and blood of Jesus Christ with the bread and wine, or saying mass. But one day he showed up in Rome and in the 1964 Ecumenical Council he supported the view that nuclear weapons could have a limited use.

Of course, it's not the Church, or the poor and the oppressed of the world, or the people of the United

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All opinions contained herin 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

Leary turns comic

Boston--And he-e-e-e-re's Timmy:

Dr. Timothy Leary--the former LSD guru who urged people to "tune in, turn on, drop out"--has taken up nightclub comedy.

The one-time Harvard psychology instructor recently appeared at a Cambridge, Mass., nightspot and says he's a comic in the bittersweet tradition of Lenny Bruce and Mort Sahl.

"Excitement's my business...I generate panic and hysteria," Leary told the Boston Globe. But not too much hysteria, he says; he's on parole for drug smuggling and a prison escape.

Leary says that he plans on Oct. 30 to debate G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate figure who himself spent time in prison. They met in the same California lockup.

Leary says the two men will tour the country debating this fall and, he says, "If you're a conservative, I'm gonna shock you. If you're a libertarian, Liddy's gonna shock you."

Critter can sing

Auburn, Neb.--Critter, the melodic guinea pig, is destined for television stardom, according to his owner Paula Mills.

Mrs. Mills said she called "Hee Haw," "That's Incredible" and the "Tonight" show about the singing pig. Each show interviewed Critter by phone, then requested "demotapes within 24 hours," she said.

Mrs. Mills said she became aware of her guinea pig's talents when her trucker fiancé, Roy Sparks, was playing the stereo.

"One night Roy was petting Critter when the little fellow directly started squealing and chirping with the stereo," said Mrs. Mills. "When we pulled the tape he shut up, but he's at it again every time there's music."

Two sailors die

BANGKOK Thailand -- Two American sailors from ships of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet died in Thailand of apparent drug overdoses during a six-day port-of-call that ended last week, the U.S. Embassy said.

An embassy spokesman declined to identify the two sailors, who were among 5,500 visitors from three vessels including the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway. He did not give details of their deaths.

Wrong number

NEW YORK -- Sorry folks, but Burt Reynolds is not picking up the tab for your long distance telephone calls.

A tall tale that the popular movie star had invited the public to make free calls with his telephone credit card number began circulating during the summer.

And last month, the rumor was responsible for $110,000 worth of phony calls, according to the tiny southern Illinois telephone company caught in the middle.

Solidarity convenes

GDANSK Poland -- Despite official warnings to moderate its policies, the independent union Solidarity reconvened its first national congress Saturday showing no signs of muzzling the rank-and-file militancy.

A shouting match erupted when a delegate rose to angrily denounced the day-old law on workers' rights in management decisions passed by Parliament as a compromise with leaders of the 9.5 million-member federation.

In another challenge to the authorities, the union invited organizers of a "free police officers" union to speak at the congress. There were reports in Warsaw on Friday that some policemen held a sit-in to protest the government's order that organizing efforts be stopped.

Reagan recovered

WASHINGTON--Six months after he was shot in the chest by a would-be assassin, President Reagan has completed what his physician calls a remarkable recovery from his wound and the major surgery that followed.

Not only has Reagan resumed a full schedule and returned to horseback riding and cutting wood; an aide said he recently saw the 70-year-old president do a back flip off a diving board.

"Last week he told me it had been a long time since he had felt as good," said Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's physician.

Think tank started

DENVER--A new, conservative-oriented think tank primarily financed by Hillsdale College in Michigan will be established in Colorado, says Hillsdale President George C. Roch.

The planned group, The Shavano Institute for National Leadership, would host seminars for national leaders, create public television shows and--it hopes--influence the course of national affairs, Roche said.

Stateline

Cocaine bust

DETROIT--Two South Americans and a Florida resident face charges of attempting to sell three pounds of cocaine following their arrest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, federal attorneys say.

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officers and Canton Township police arrested the trio on their arrival in Detroit from Florida, U.S. Attorney Leonard R. Gilman said Friday.

Usage curbed

LANSING Mich.--Heeding the wishes of parents and drug abuse fighters, the state House Public Health Committee passed legislation Wednesday to curb smoking and marijuana use among teens.

The committee voted 10-0 for a bill prohibiting the sale of pipes, cigarettes, cigars, papers for rolling cigarettes, water pipes and other smoking paraphernalia to anyone under age 18.

The bill, which now goes to the full House, is aimed a making it tougher for young people to start smoking and to deny them access to materials popular among marijuana-users.

Enrollment down

EAST LANSING Mich. An unexpectedly large number of Michigan State University students are failing to return for the new school year, university authorities disclosed Friday.

The university's population is down by at least 1,000 students, a drop in enrollment that could cost the financially strapped school more than $1 million in tuition.

U-M hangs on

ANN ARBOR, Mich.--Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was afraid his Wolverines might suffer a letdown after last week's emotional victory over Notre Dame and his fears proved well-founded Saturday. Sophomore quarterback Steve Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another, but Michigan had to hang on in the final period for a 21-16 non-conference football victory over upset minded Navy Saturday.

On Campus Report

Tonight, the Tyler Coffeehouse presents **Paul Skyland** in Concert at 9 p.m. The Rush Hour special is bagels and cream cheese for 30 cents.

On Wednesday the Tyler movie, "Agatha" will be shown at 9 p.m. The Rush Hour special is super hot dogs for 30 cents.

Thursday is Rush Hour special of 20 cents off all soft drinks.

Friday and Saturday, the Dow Movie, "Going in Style", will begin at 8:00 p.m. The Rush Hour special is 30 cents off all french fries.

Saturday's Rush hour special is hamburgers for 30 cents.

Sunday's Rush hour special is ice cream cones for 20 cents.

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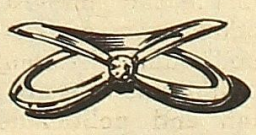

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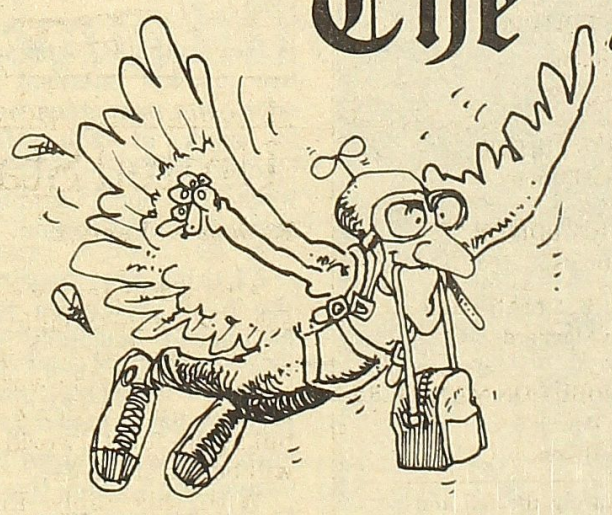

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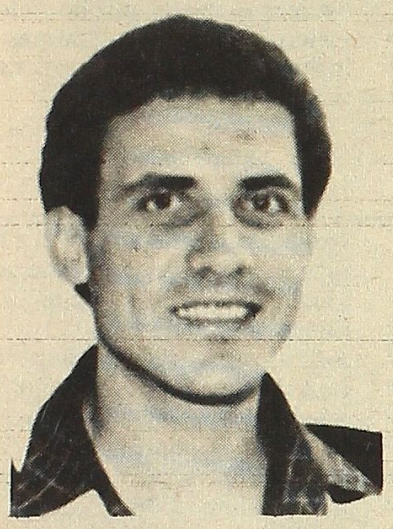
Features

Alma has cosmopolitan community

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

If you are curious about foreign lands and different cultures, you don't have to travel to Europe or the Big Apple anymore. Alma College has its own cosmopolitan community on campus. This fall term the college has several students enrolled from as far away as Liberia and Greece.


Ayo Hickson

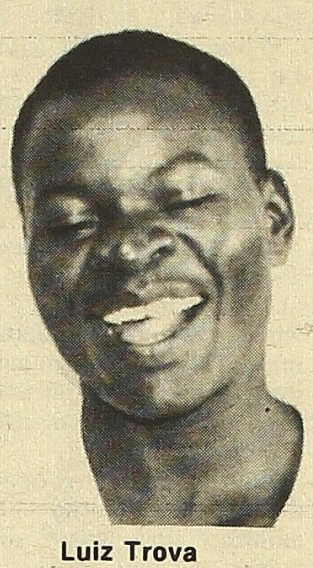
Sande Mutanda, a freshman from Kenya, has found college life to be one huge mass of changes. "The first few weeks, I was always falling asleep," he laughed. "There is an eight hour time difference in Kenya."

Among other things, Mutanda found the food and the American currency equally difficult to get used to. "But, he states, "I feel it is important to start at a smaller-sized college like Alma because at the bigger universities you can get so confused."

Ayo Hickson, a student from Liberia, found out about Alma through a friend who has graduated from here. So far Hickson has not found the adjustment to be difficult. "In Liberia, the main language is English and all our textbooks are imported from England." As for other things, such as the social life and American food, Hickson smiles, "We have hambugers in Liberia just like you do."

For the British Deb Varley, Alma College was appealing because she wants to major in psychology. "I first heard of Alma through a college tour," said Varley, "And I was told it had one of the best psych departments around. It's hard," she confessed, "But I love it!"

In addition to these students there are Demetrios Zestos from Greece and Luiz Trova from South America. Though the adjustments differ from person to person, all of them feel that it has been quite a change coming to Alma College.


Luiz Trova

Sande Mutanda

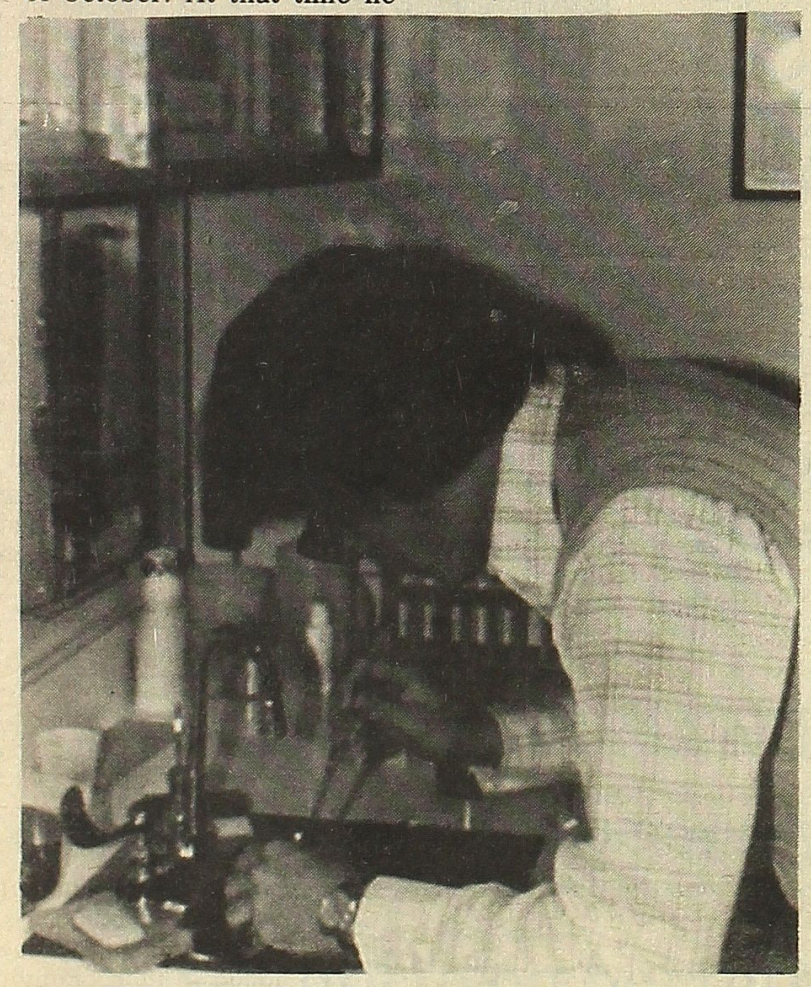
Pre-med student sets up lab

Sophomore assists in Wilcox

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

A concern for needed medical experience prompted sopomore Phil Robinson to enroll in medical assistant classes at the Michigan Paraprofessional Training Institute in Southfield this past summer. Robinson took classes ranging from x-ray to pharmacology. He plans to be fully certified by the end of October. At that time he will take a thorough written examination. He is now completing his training at the Wilcox Medical Center.

"The duties of an MA are similar to those of an RN* (registered nurse) he explained. "I can do anything an RN can do--dress wounds, administer medication, lab work, injections, etc.--except intervenous therapy." at the clinic, he busies himself with throat cultures, completes blood counts, urine analyses, and the like.


Sophomore Phil Robinson, an assistant at Wilcox Medical Center, has set up a diagnostic laboratory there.

"Before I came to Wilcox, all of the lab tests had to be sent out for results; that was time-consuming and inconvenient," he said. Now Robinson has set up a laboratory in the Medical Center that enables diagnostic lab procedures to be performed there in a matter of minutes.

A pre-med biology major, Robinson has other medical qualifications. He has been a nurses' aide in a nursing home and spent the last three summers as an emergency room aide at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital. Last winter he became a certified Emergency Medical Technician.

He hopes to extend the use of his medical skills soon. Not only does he plan to work at the Medical Center, but he would like to work for local ambulance services and hospitals.

"I think that medicine is the best profession for me because I can help others and fulfill some of my goals," Robinson commented. He likes to work with people, children in particular, and likes the satisfaction he gets from helping others. After medical school, he hopes to establish a practice as a general practioner or pediatrician.

"My first heavy experience with medicine involved the struggle for life of a five-year-old boy. At the time, I didn't think I could handle it. But I did. I knew then that most of all I wanted to be part of that mechanism that could save a life," he said.

Career aides can offer information on ACCD

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

The purpose of the career center is to aid students in career development and decision making, according to Director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development Dr. K. Richard Pyle.

According to Pyle, the career information center provides students with a number of services of which many students are unaware.

The center has 11 career aides who serve as an extension to the career center by providing students with information on how to utilize ACCD, Pyle said.

"THE CAREER aides are selected every spring...They advise our office on the career needs of students and they help us to meet these needs by way of their projects," Pyle said.

The number of career aides selected last spring was slashed from 20, Pyle said. Each aide has been assigned to a more specialized project in hopes that more student awareness of ACCD and its benefits can be stimulated.

A new project instituted this year is the International project directed by career aides John Bryant and Sue Oblender.

"Alma College is working on starting a program of work experience with international companies in which students who participated would either receive credit or get paid or both," Oblender said. "It's only in it's development stages but we're working hard to have it available as soon as possible."

CAREER AIDES Libby Ritenour and Gary Stano are in charge of the Career Exchange project. "Career Exchange will take place the morning of November 7," Ritenour said. "It provides students with a chance to talk one-on-one with people out in the working world, such as school teachers, business managers, physicians, etc. Each consultant is

See CAREER AIDES pg. 16

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Aerobic dancing improves overall fitness

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

Aerobic exercise designed to improve cardiovascular circulation, increases flexibility and improves muscle tone-- is the main event at the current session of Dance Slimnastics entitled "Celebration."

"Dance Slimnastics makes exercise fun," stated instructor Julie Niesen. She added that students can burn off up to 600 calories during a class.

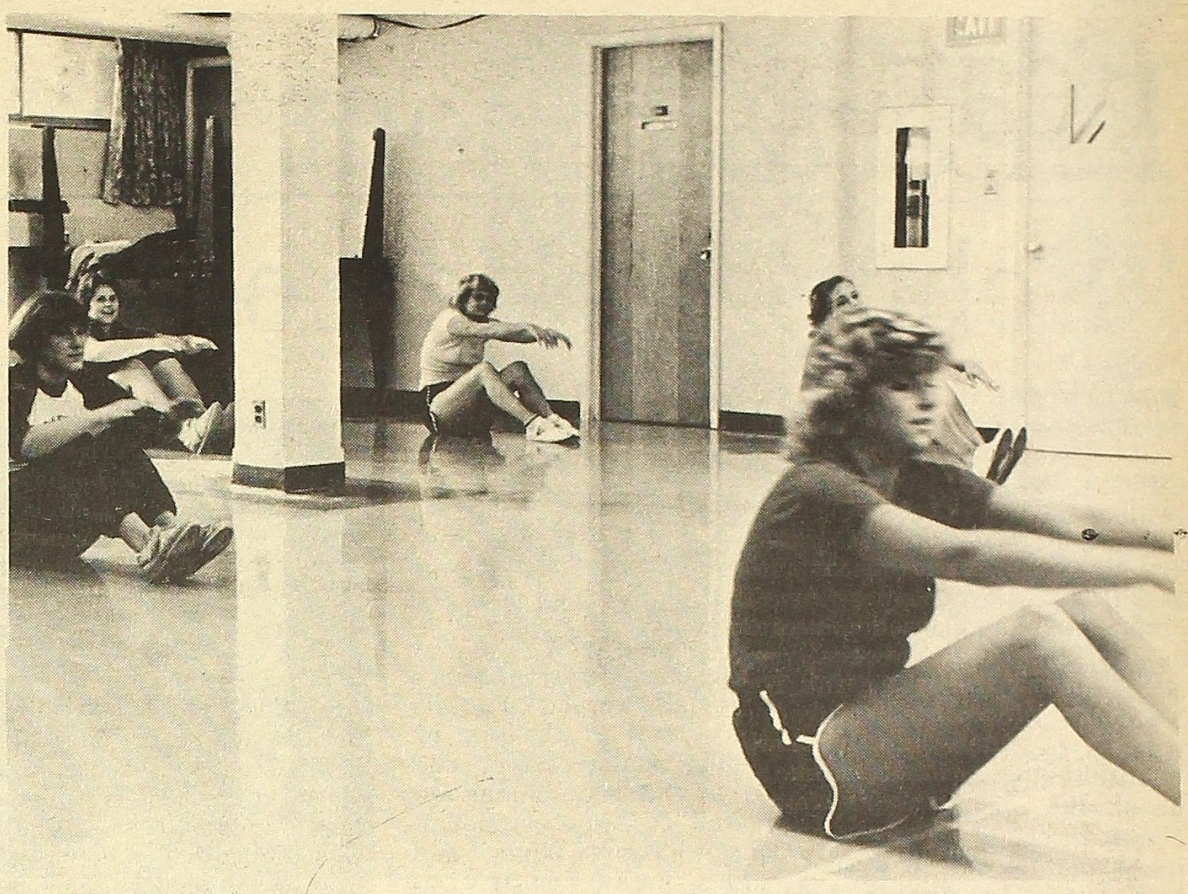
The class, which begins with a mandatory warm up designed to stretch and loosen muscles, consists mainly of non-stop exercise to music. The dance steps, according to Niesen, are easy to learn.

"You don't even realize you're exercising," commented Amy Falvey who also instructs the classes.

A similar class on campus entitled "Aerobic Dance", is more of a total fitness class where each student develops her own style of dance.

"Celebration" meets on campus Mondays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in Newberry basement. Persons signed up for the class can attend either session or any other currently offered Dance Slimnastics course offered in the community.

"Aerobic Dance", is instructed by Chris Siptka and is offered through the college for one credit. The class is $31 with a 20 percent discount for students.



The aerobic dance class which takes place in the basement of Newberry Hall helps improve overall fitness.

New computer to aid in career decisions

By Cindy Johnson
Staff Writer

Helping assist students with finding job placement opportunities, the office of Advising Counseling and Career Development (ACCD) has purchased a portable micro-computer which should arrive on campus in approximately one month, according to Director of ACCD Dr. K. Richard Pyle. The portable SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) designed to help students with their career decisions, will be more accessible to students.

According to Pyle, ACCD was given a small grant with which to purchase SIGI.

Plye explained that SIGI is the size of a 12-inch television and that the main unit is accompanied by a drive unit which maintains the memory system.

The micro-computer consists of five sub-systems: values, locate, compare, planning and strategy.

In the values sub-system, students weigh the impotance of 10 occupational values--income, security, variety, etc. This provides the student with a foundation for choosing a career through value clarification.

Students can then locate various occupations consistent with their values.

Next the student is allowed to compare by asking questions to obtain occupational information.

In the planning sub-system, the student learns how and where to prepare for entering each considered occupation.

Lastly, the strategy sub-system permits students to evaluate the rewards and risks of entering a particular field.

After all five sub-systems have been completed (about a four hour task) the student can return to any sub-system for more information. No computer experience is necessary to operate SIGI.

Pyle commented on the advantages of a micro-computer. "I think it's going to be more accessible."

Pyle added that programs are being designed for appropriate usage of SIGI and that the program as a whole is more helpful when counselors work directly with the student.

"My only concern is that we don't misuse it," added Pyle.

Pyle, who did his doctoral research on SIGI, attended a conference concerning SIGI in Princeton, New Jersey, Sept. 13-15. Six other counselors from various schools attended the conference.

College Bowl returns

New York--College Bowl, the fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game returns to some 500 campuses and the nation via the CBS Radio Network this season with Time Magazine as the authenticator of its program material. The collaboration was announced today by Time Publisher John A. Meyers and Don Reid, Chairman of College Bowl Company, Inc.

Time will also contribute $20,000 to the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

College Bowl consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports and contemporary art and entertainment.

The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent.

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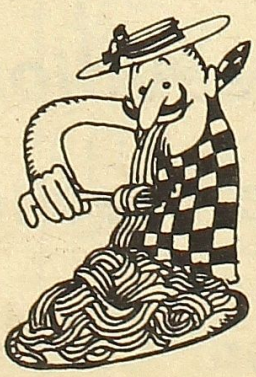

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Sons hire father's killers

Adrian Lawrence E. Baublitz hoped to inherit money and his teen-age brother, Gary, wanted to get his hands on the family plumbing business. So, according to court testimony, the brothers hired two neighbors to kill their father.

Wilson Woodrow Baublitz, 67, was slain Jan. 16, his body found with his throat slit in the bedroom of his home at Devils Lake.

One of the brothers and neighbors were arrested less than a month after the grisly killing and a Lenawee County Circuit Court jury last Thursday found Lawrence, 21, guilty of conspiring to commit first-degree murder.

He was acquitted of first-degree murder, but faces a term of up to life imprisonment on the conspiracy charge.

Gary Baublitz, 17, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Sept. 14 and testified at his brother's trial which began two days later.

Gary testified that he and his brother hired two of their father's neighbors, Rocky Ray Sheldon, 23, of Devils Lake, Jeffrey Deon Deatrick, 18, to perform the killing.

Gary testified that he hoped to inherit his father's plumbing store while Lawrence hoped to gain enough money from the inheritance to complete his training as a paramedic.

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Entertainment

"Robber Bridegroom" cast selected

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

The auditions for "The Robber Bridegroom" resulted in a cast that Dr. Phil Griffiths, the show's director, finds very pleasing. "They (the cast) have a good rapport," he said. "They're really getting into the material...everything is clicking."

Griffiths shared some ideas about the way he casts. "Most directors have a vision of what the character will look like," he declared. "They're looking to get as near a quality and personality as they can get...We didn't have a lot of people to choose from, but we got close to the right vocal and visual qualities," he said.

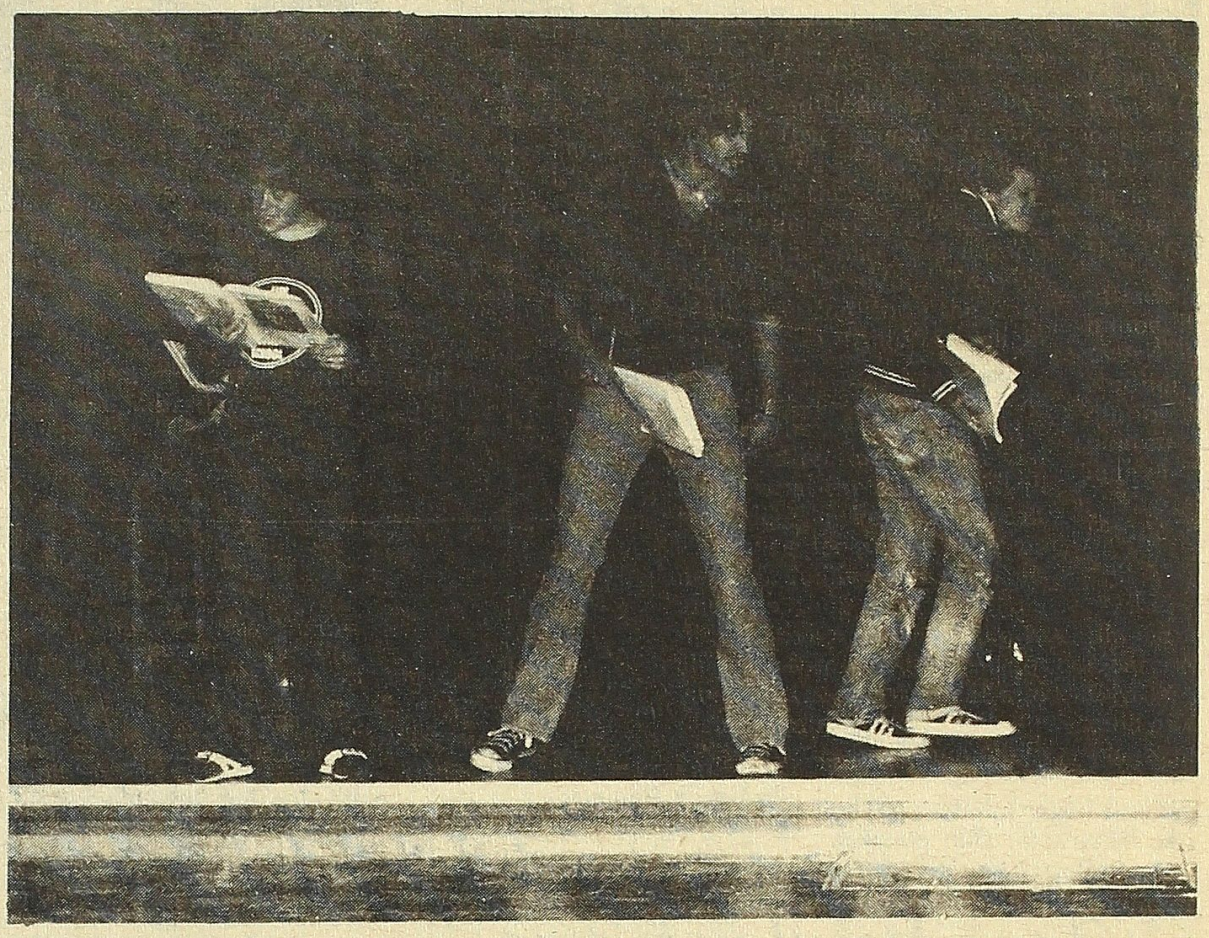
Playing Jamie and Rosamund, the show's leads, will be Paul Ganus, a junior, and Becky Cressman, a senior. Ganus has done theatrical work in both high school and at Alma, where he appeared in "Twelfth Night" and "The Lark". He plans to double major in speech theatre and Political Science. He also works for WABM. Cressman has also acted in both high school and college, appearing in "Anything goes" and "Godspell". She has been in choirs "since I was one" and sings with the Alma Singers and with the A Cappella Choir.

Mike McClanahan plays Clement Musgrove, Rosamunds father, and Carol Black plays her stepmother, Salome. McClanahan is a theatre/dance major and has danced for several Gratiot County Playhouse shows. At Alma College he has appeared in "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Lark". He has also directed several plays and sings in the A Cappella Choir.

Black, also a theatre/dance major, has worked on nearly every level of theater, including summer stock and dinner theatre. She has appeared in Alma's productions of "Twelfth Night" and "The Real Inspector Hound" among many other plays.

Other major parts are played by: Mike Martin as Goat, Nancy Clendenin as Goat's Mother, Clark Zeddies as Big Harp and Randy Planz as Little Harp. Planz and Clendenin are both freshmen this year and both have worked in high school and community theater Clendenin has directed several shows and Planz has worked with lighting. Martin, a sophomore, has worked in high school, community and college theater and has been in Alma productions of "The Lover" and "The Lark". Zeddies is a junior and has only appeared in one play in high school. However, he has sung for many years and is currently with the A Cappella Choir.

Tickets for the show cost $1.50 for students and $2 for adults. No sale time has been set. The play will be peformed Nov. 6, 8, 12, 13, and 14 in Dow Auditorium.



Members of the "Robber Bridegroom" cast go through one of their first rehearsals in Dow Auditorium.

Rolling Stones are back

PHILADELPHIA--Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, pranced his way through a 26-song concert in front of 90,000 fans, then whipped off his shirt to the audience's delighted shrieks.

Not bad for age 38.

The Stones, one of the world's most durable rock bands, played their first concert Friday of a 40-city American tour, and the fans got lots of satisfaction. In fact Jager and the other four members of the British group ended their 2-hour, 13-minute show at John F. Kennedy Stadium by playing "Satisfaction," one of their biggest hits.

The band did it again at the same stadium Saturday before a sellout crowd. Tickets went for $17 each at regular prices, but scalpers were getting $75 just before Friday's concert.

"It's great to be back," Jagger said of the Stones' first tour since 1978. "It's sure good to be here."

Simon and Garfunkel perform once again

By Tom Kelly
Associated Press Writer

An estimated 40,000 people jammed Central Park on Saturday, Sept. 19 for the first formal concert in nine years by Simon and Garfunkel, whose soft ballads and biting protest songs became anthems of the 1960's.

"I feel very touched that so many people are here," Paul Simon said.

Added Art Garfunkel: "It feels like the biggest show I ever did in my life."

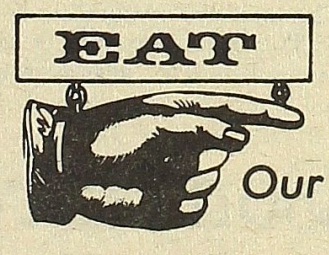
The crowd, a mixture of young and old, covered five baseball fields on the park's 18-acre Great Lawn. Those who got front row spots showed up early Saturday morning despite a heavy downpour or camped out overnight.

Outside the park, large numbers of people headed home when the concert began, complaining that because of the large crowd they could not get close enough to hear the music.

The concert on the Great Lawn was free. Proceeds from the sale of souvenirs, T-shirts, buttons and other mementos were to go to the city Parks Department to help care for the Great Lawn and fund a park's horticulture intern program.

Simon and Garfunkel's hits include "Homeward Bound," "America," "Scarborough Fair," "Dangling Conversation," and the theme music for "The Graduate," a movie that came to symbolize the youthful disenchantment of the 1960s.

Their last joint recording effort was the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," which has sold more than 1 million copies. In addition to the title song, the record contains such Simon and Garfunkel standards as "The Boxer."



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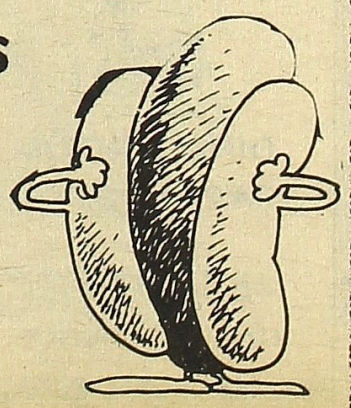


Tyler Student Center

Dunning Chapel transformed into ragtime saloon

By Matthew Stoll
Staff Writer

Over 150 spectators were on hand Thursday night as Dunning Memorial Chapel was transformed into a ragtime saloon. Accomplished pianist Bryan Dykstra held a musical exhibition entitled "The Riches of Rags".

From the moment the 39 year old pianist walked to his piano until the finale, the air was filled with the happy, magical, bobbing sounds of the early 1900's.

Dykstra, clad in a traditional black tux, greeted the predominantly older crowd by thanking them for "having the good sense to come to the performance instead of staying home to watch the president's message on television". He then proceeded to play seven ragtime numbers with a condensed history of ragtime and a few humorous anecdotes sandwiched in between. After an intermission Dykstra performed eight more selections, finishing with Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer".

"After WWI," Dykstra explained, "Ragtime became almost extinct, like the Dodo bird. But in the last ten years, it has come back strong to carve a small, but permanant place for itself in the American musical scene."

The program selections included rags by Scott Joplin, Joseph Lamb and James Scott (the "Big Three" according to Dykstra) as well as various other artists, including Dykstra himself. He seemed to enjoy playing his own ragtime arrangements as much as the audience enjoyed listening to them; especially the energetic "Raggedy Blue Romp" which closed out the first set.

Dykstra's ragtime revival helped many of the older members of the audience recall a sound of long ago and opened the ears of the younger listeners to the bouncing beat of ragtime.

Pianist Brian Dykstra played a ragtime concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel last Thursday.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Volleyball: Spring Arbor & Saginaw Valley (6 pm, Spring Arbor)
ACUB Coffeehouse - Paul Skyland (9 pm, Tyler)

Wednesday

Soccer: Olivet (3:30 pm, Alma)
Field Hockey: Adrian (w/JV - 4 pm, Adrian)
Movie: Agatha (9 pm, Tyler)
Vespers Service (10 pm, Chapel)

Thursday

Alma College Marksmen Meeting (7 pm, S-2 Bruske)

Friday

Mens' & Womens' Cross Country: Notre Dame Invit. (2 pm, South Bend, Indiana)
Dow Flick: Going In Style (8 pm, Dow)

Saturday

Golf: All MIAA Teams (10 am, Hope/Clearbrook CC)
Volleyball: Olivet w/JV (11 am, Alma)
Field Hockey: Kalamazoo w/JV (12:30 pm Alma)
Soccer: Kalamazoo (1:30 pm, Kalamazoo)
Football: Ferris State (7:30 pm, Big Rapids)
Dow Flick: Going In Style (8 pm, Dow)

Sunday

Chapel Worship: Dr. Mar Makarious (11 am, Chapel)

Monday

Red Cross Blood Drive (11 am to 5 pm, Tyler)
Manion-Dexter-Davis Recital (8 pm, chapel)

Greek Spotlight

AO

The AO's are back! We would like to welcome the new freshmen and extend an invitation to come over and visit.

Mega thanks to the Sigs for letting us watch the Warriors with you. And watch out for anyone standing on Superior in a baseball uniform!

Congratulations to the field hockey team for winning their first league game. Gruver, Dewa and Chrissy all scoring. H when are you going to score? AO football--better luck next time! They just had a lucky night!

AZT

Well, it's another fantastic year for the AZT's and probably a fair one for the other students here as well.

Headed by our new president, Sue Reinhold, the first executive decisions of the year resulted in appointments to prestigious positions. Among them is former African Fellow, Deb Hinman, our new chaplain. Congratulations and welcome back everyone.

AZT will sponsor a campfire for all non-Greek women, Wed., Sept. 30, between 7 and 9 p.m. Escorts will pick you up. Sign up with your R.A.s. We'll have fun treats s'mores, hot cocoa and lemonade and bring your guitars along cause we've planned a sing-a-long.

KI

The sisters of Kappa Iota are fired up for this fall. With improvements being made in our house and preparing for our fall retreat we are pretty busy. We've also started something new. We will be serving cocktails at the house every Friday afternoon from 3:00-5:30. Come over and join the fun.

Our sisters are involved in various campus groups this year ranging from Yearbook. Union Board and WABM to International studies and WAO. Also.congradulations to Carol Black for receiving the role of 'Salome' in this falls musical 'The Robber Bride Groom'.

Until next week 'Do the Zip Strip'!.

GSS

We are collecting canceled stamps for Mission Projects. We have located boxes in dorm lobbies for collection. We would appreciate your support in dropping old stamps into these boxes.

Boxes now are located also in dorms lobbies and switch boards to collect old newspapers to raise money for our sorority. The money raised with this project goes towards our service projects for the campus and community. Please save papers.. even your weekly Almanian!

Congratulations are in order to Diane Clay and Deb Anderson on their recent candlelights. Best Wishes to them always.

ZE

The Sigs are glad the new I.M. football season is here as we defend our championship of both A and B leagues. Our B team, which has not lost since 1979, started off on the right foot by defeating the Gams 12-0 on Tuesday. Work has finally started on renovations for future Sig House, Clizbe. Things should start moving fast now on our new party place so we'll keep you informed. How about them 'Meechigan' Wolverines? That's the way we like to see them play, especially against Notre Dame--save it Blatch.

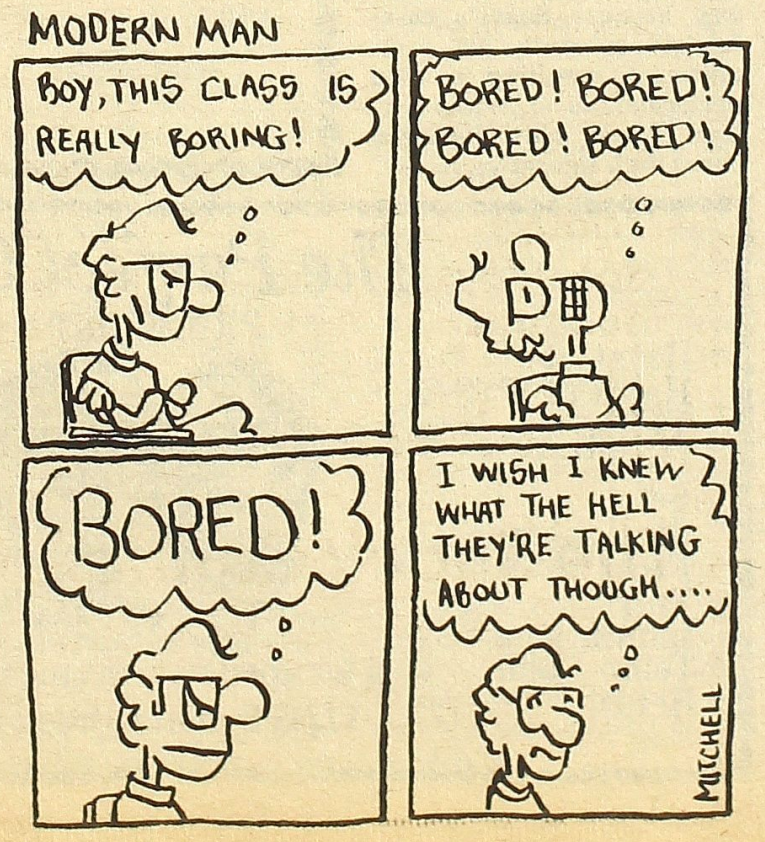
TKE

The TKE fraternity isn't just a local fraternity. Roger Plont and'Doc' Pattison, our chapter advisor, attended TKE concave this past summer. Concave is a biennial week long event sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest international fraternity. Concave is an international meeting of chapters, like ours at Alma, from across the United States and Canada. At these meetings many presentations and speeches are given. The Grand Council, our international ruling body, is also elected at this time. The exchange of ideas between the TKE representatives, such as Roger, is also a very helpful activity to the fraternity on the local level.

DGT

As always we appreciate all that our sisters do for us. Saturday they threw a bash for us that was just wondrous. We all had an excellent buzz. We'd like to thank them for their thoughtful-

See GREEK pg 15



On a platter

Seger lacks fire

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Bob Seger's latest release, the double set "Nine Tonight" is hardly a rip-off. A well-recorded compilation of Seger's 1980 live dates, it features sleek renditions of the Detroit rocker's best recent tunes.

Futhermore, Seger and manager/producer Punch Andrews won their battle for a substantially lower list price than the sixteen bucks Capitol Records wanted the public to cough up. Score one for the good guys, right? Not quite, because as high-quality as the package is on the surface, it turns out uneven, lacking a lot of the fire that the singer and his Silver Bullet Band used to ignite without breathing hard.

Maybe it's part of what Seger himself has called "platinum paranoia": after years of recording and touring incessantly, a band finally scores big, as he did with "Night Moves." Scared of blowing it, they start to coast, delaying new albums, severely cutting concert schedules and releasing live albums to fulfill contractual committments with a minimum of fuss. This last trend has been pretty pronounced lately (remember "Eagles Live"? Journey's "Captured"?) and Seger's lassitude, which began showing on "Against the Wind", may have brought on this latest symptom of the procrastinating bug.

It's hard to deny that Seger had more urgency and live intensity on 1976's "Live Bullet", when he still had to work for a living. Most of the music on "Nine Tonight" gallops along at a nice, even, unthreatening pace; Chris Campbell's bass, Dave Teegarden's drums, and Craig Frost's keyboards set up solo flights by lead axeman Drew Abbott and sax maniac Alto Reed.

What's gone is spontaneity, and it shows most on the new version of Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock". The group has turned the energetic ad libs of the "Live Bullet" version into a caricatured Vegas routine, with Seger providing a thin, teasing vocal song-and-dance. Clean, neat and precut: what happened to the heart of it?

It's possible part of the problem here is song selection; as good as many of the tunes are, most of them lend themselves to a downbeat, countryish pace ("Against the Wind", "Fire Lake", "Mainstreet"). As a rule, the Silver Bullets seem to mesh best when they're given soul grooves to play with.

Other strong moments include "We've Got Tonight", stripped of its orchestral trappings but retaining the female back-up singers (another soul touch), and up-tempo rockers like the title tune, "Rock 'N' Roll Never Forgets", and "Hollywood Nights" that get special delivery from Seger's throat and Reed's multi-horn work.

Still, for all these good moments, there are plenty of draggy performances ("Her Strut", "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight") and rave-ups with all the solidity of papier-mache ("Feel Like A Number" finds Seger actually out of step with the band!) and While "You'll Accomp'ny Me" and "Night Moves" come off quite a bit better, they're a bit short on emotional power, with Seger lying back and relying on his back-up trio for overt vocal support.

After the years he put in on the Midwestern rock circuit, Bob Seger deserves his well-earned success, and he remains one of the better writers in the American pop mainstream. "Nine Tonight" isn't a conscious attempt to sucker people into laying down cash for a shoddy product; it's too clean and made with too much obvious care to be that. It only comes off that way because Seger's carefulness subverts his committment, resulting in staid performances of material that should blow listeners out of their figurative seats.

Billboard's top singles

By The Associated Press
Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 3.

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, Motown
2. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks, Modern Records
4. "Who's Crying Now" Journey, Columbia
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap, RCA
6. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton, Capitol
7. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt, Elektra
8. "Urgent" Foreigner, Atlanta
9. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
10. "Hold On Tight" ELO Jet

Billboard's top albums

1. "Tatoo You" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
2. "4" Foreigner, Atlantic
3. "Escape" Journey, Columbia
4. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks, Motown
5. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones, Warner Bros.
6. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
7. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon Epic
8. "Precious Time" Pat Benetar, Chrysalis
9. " 'Endless Love' Soundtrack", Mercury
10. "Breakin' Away" Al Jareau, Warner Bros.

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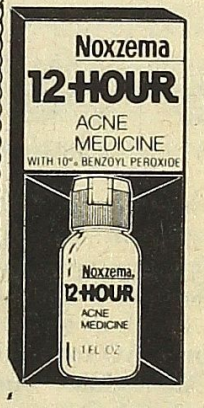

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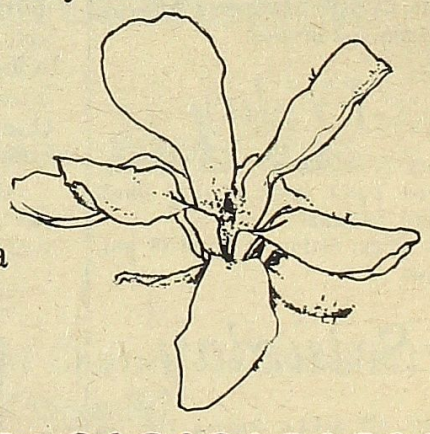

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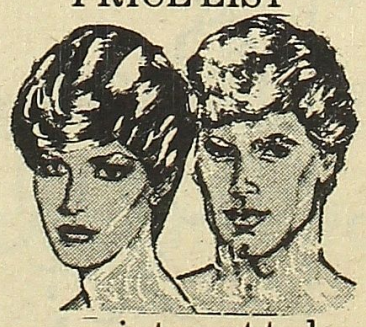

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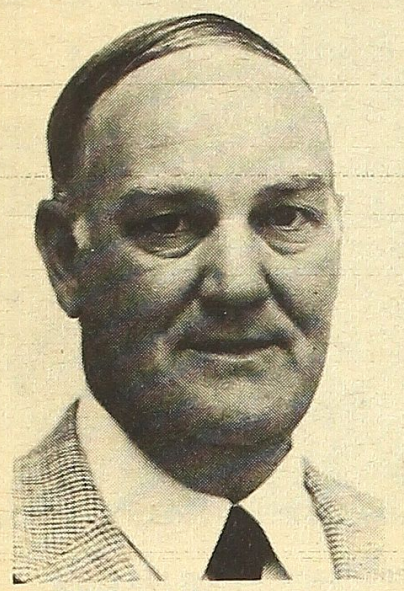
Sports



William Klenk, Alma's new men's A.D.

Gray steps down

Klenk takes over as men's athletic director

ALMA--William Klenk, a coach and physical education faculty member at Alma College since 1967, was named director of men's athletics at Alma at the start of the 1981-82 academic year, Alma President Oscar E. Remick has announced.

In addition to his new responsibilities as director of men's athletics, Klenk will continue as head baseball and assistant football coach. Klenk, promoted to professor of physical education this year, also will continue teaching in the physical education department.

Klenk succeeds Dr. Charles Gray, who was appointed both director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department in 1965. During the latter part of the 1980-81 academic year, Klenk served as acting director while Dr. Gray was on a sabbatical leave. Freed of his responsibilities as athletic director, Gray will be able to devote more time to his academic duties as department chairman.

A 1959 graduate of Alma, Klenk has been Alma's head baseball coach for nine years and a defensive line coach in football for 16 years. Until his "retirement" three years ago, he also served as head basketball coach from 1967 to 1973, then again from 1974 to 1978. As a member of the physical education staff, Klenk has taught Introduction to Physical Education, Coaching of Baseball and Physical Education in the Elementary School.

"Bill brings a strong ethical commitment, compassion and a desire for quality to his position as director of men's athletics," said Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student programs and career development. "His achievements as a coach in three varsity sports speak well of his ability to extract the highest quality performance from those with whom he works and coaches. His leadership and drive will impact upon all of the Scots' athletic programs."

In 1981, the Scot baseball team won Alma's third Michigan intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) title in four years and the fifth in the past nine years under Coach Klenk. The four other years under Klenk, the baseball team has finished second.

The 1981 team also finished second to eventual national champion Marietta (Ohio) College in the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional tournament, the best-ever finish for an MIAA team.

Bartz and Schultz lead the men

Cross-country team crushes Adrian

By Jim Thornley
Sports Writer

Alma swept the first four places and five of the top six en route to an easy 16-47 victory over Adrian in men's cross-country action.

Steve Bartz led the way for the Scots with a time of 27:00, followed by Bob Scultz at 27:56, Dan Gibson (28:05) and Mike Bailey (28:12). Marty Moffett was the Bulldogs' top finisher and fifth overall at 28:16, edging Alma's Rob Randolph by three seconds. Moffett was the only Adrian runner in the top nine finishers.

The women's meet was unofficial due to the fact that Adrian brought only one female runner.

Lisa Thocher broke the tape with a time of 18:50, outdistancing her nearest opponent by nearly a minute. Anne Green finished second at 19:45, Leslie Burgess third with a 20:11 mark, followed by Adrian's Jenny Zamaron (21:23). Jackie Monnette placed fifth at 22:34.

Both squads will next run at the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend on October 2.

[Above] The Adrian men warm-up before their drubbing by the Scots on Friday.

[Left] Lisa Thocher [center] finished on top for Lady Scots during Friday's unofficial women's cross-country meet against Adrian.

Pertler directs both programs

IMs revamped

By Rodney J. Petersen
Sports Writer

There is a new look in intramural activities this year at Alma College.

"We're trying to expand the intramural program to include activities that people will become involved in, have enthusiasm in, and have a good time," said Phil Brooks, coordinator of the intramural program.

Brooks considers himself the "overseer" of the program. Randy Pertler, student director of intramurals, is actually in charge of the activities, according to Brooks.

"I try to help them (the students) set up an outline and then I let them run the program. Then if there are problems, I try to help them dissolve the problems," Brooks said.

Pertler is a senior and is in his second year as student intramural director. Last year he was in charge of just men's programs, but this year he's also in charge of the women's programs. The women's director from last year graduated; and due to the lack of experience replacements, Pertler agreed to assume both positions.

Pertler feels that having one director will help bring the program together as a unit.

"With one director there

See INTRAMURALS pg. 13

Weekly Wrap-up

Gridders fail

Northeastern Illinois edged the Alma Scots football team 7-3 last Saturday in Chicago. David Gray chalked up Alma's only points in the non-league contest, a 37 yard field goal in the third quarter.

Northeastern's winning touchdown came in the second quarter.

Alma had several touchdown opportunities within Northeastern's 10 yard line, but they failed to convert.

The loss dropped the Scots to 1-2 overall, with zero league games played.

Saturday Alma takes on Ferris State College at Big Rapids. The night contest begins at 7:30 pm.

J.V.s beaten

Saginaw Valley State College rolled to a 20-0 first half lead en route to a 20-6 victory over the Alma Scots during Junior Varsity action on Monday.

Alma's only points came after a Bill Core pass to Craig Jenison resulted in a touchdown during the third quarter. The loss dropped the Scots' season record to 0-2.

Alma's next contest is October 5 at home against Ferris State College at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball loses

The Scots Volleyball team jumped to a 2-0 game advantage against Calvin College, but dropped the next three games in the best-of-five-game league contest.

Last Saturday's loss at Grand Rapids dropped the Scots to 0-2 in the league.

The J.V. team lost both of their matches, bowing first to Grand Rapids Junior College, then to Calvin's J.V. squad.

The team travels to Spring Arbor today for a double-header against Spring Arbor and Saginaw Valley State College.

J.V. field hockey splits two

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Scots' junior varsity field hockey team split last week; defeating Hope 2-0 on Tuesday at Holland, then losing a 2-1 battle to Albion on Friday.

Mary Douglas and Jane Acton both scored for Alma during the first half of the Hope game. The second half of the well-matched game was scoreless.

Friday, Albion's J.V.s narrowly defeated the Scots at home in the rain. Lauren Mitchell's last-ditch effort with only four minutes left in the game iced the win for the Britons.

Alma coach Deb Mapes explained the loss; "It was a defensive mix-up. Our offense played very well and the team played with good intensity."

Alma's captain Debbie Hinman scored for the Scots ten minutes into the game. Laurie Wills tied it up fifteen minutes later with a drive in from the top of the circle.

After 41 minutes of scoreless play, the Scot's defense faltered, letting in the crucial goal.

Mapes said, "Our goal is to gain experience to improve to a level to play varsity." She cited the effort of several players, saying, "Judy Coxen had a terrific stick for us and a lot of hustle. Mary Douglas had a consistent game and Irrena Garapetian was very aggressive in the goal cage."

Wednesdy the J.V.s take on Adrian at Adrian following the varsity game.

Mapes latest addition to coaching staff

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Debra Mapes graduated from Alma College in 1976 and left to chase her career. Now, five years later, she has returned to her hometown and alma mater to coach tennis and field hockey.

Besides coaching at Alma College, Mapes works at the Michigan Masonic Home as resident counselor. She majored in physical education at Alma, but is currently working on a master's degree in business administration at Central Michigan University.

While a student at Alma, Mapes participated in a number of sports including field hockey, basketball, volleyball and tennis, which she went on in to play professionally.

Dr. Peg Ciccolella, field hockey coach, credits Mapes as "the best female athelete to ever go through Alma College."

Mapes' success did not come easily though. She was struck in the knee by a flying ball in a field hockey game during her freshmen year. Surgery kept her from playing in tennis tournaments that year. Many complications followed which prevented her from following her tennis dreams.

After graduation, Mapes began her career at Breckenridge High School as a teacher-coach. She moved on to C.M.U. as a graduate student. During that time, she coached tennis and softball. Before returning to Alma, Mapes coached tennis and was a physical education instructor at the University of Cincinnati.

These credentials helped qualify Mapes to become head tennis coach and assistant field hockey coach at Alma.

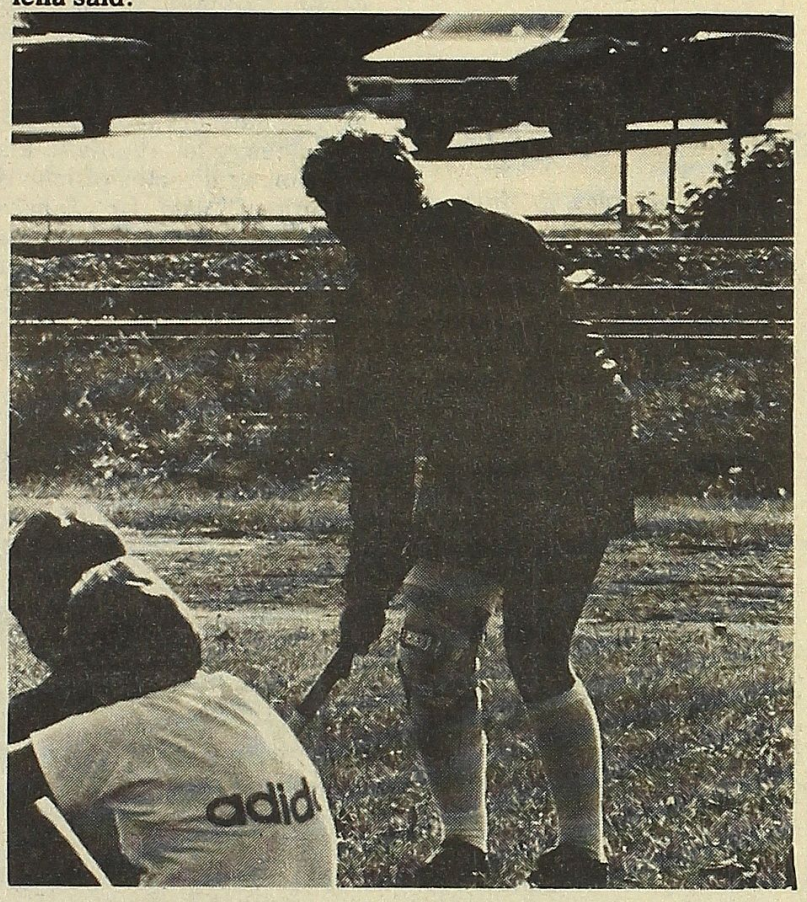
Already she draws praise and admiration from colleagues and players.

Field hockey co-captain Debbie Hinman describes Mapes as "a tremendous coach," and "a real additon to the team."

She feels that the coaching staff of Ciccolella and Mapes is a team in itself. They work together, well-balancing each other in an effort to fulfill the team's needs.

"Deb makes the difference between a good team and a winning team," Ciccolella said.

Alma's Helen Maynard [in white] attempts a pass to Kandi Laird during the Scots' 2-1 loss to Albion in Friday's field hockey game.



J.V. field hockey coach Deb Mapes, shown at practice, will also serve as women's tennis coach.

Field hockey team drops two games

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

"It was our best game of the season. We played a great game and lost after playing hard mentally and physically," said Alma field hockey coach Peg Ciccolella after the Scots were downed by Albion College at home last Friday.

The 2-1 loss to league champion Albion followed a surprise 5-1 defeat at Hope College on Tuesday. The double loss puts Alma's record at 1-2 in the league.

In regard to the Hope game, Alma goalie Shari Allen stated "Personally, I think we weren't aggressive enough. We sat back and let them do what they wanted to."

The first half ended with Hope barely ahead 2-1. Chris Stewart's goal with three minutes left in the half put the Scots in contention for the only time during the one-sided game.

The Flying Dutchmen walked all over the Scots in the final half, scoring a total of three goals to hand Alma an embarrassing 5-1 loss.

Mary Lou Ireland and Polly Tamminga combined for all of Hope's goals. Stewart was Alma's lone scorer.

On Friday, however, both teams played aggressively; there was a great deal of physical contact and many calls were missed for both teams due to the fact that the field lacked one official, leaving one half of the field virtually uncovered.

Both of Albion's goals were scored within one and a half minutes of the beginning of each half.

The Britons' Jean Kennary connected with a drive into the cage on the first offensive play of the game. After 31 minutes of scoreless play, Kandi Laird passed to Anne Gruver at the top of the Briton's circle. Gruver pushed the ball into the cage to tie the score 1-1.

Albion came out hard in the second half. After one minute of play they scored the winning goal off a penalty corner. Sue Fisher drove to Dawn Sprangle; Sprangle pushed it past Alma's defense for the goal.

Albion literally attacked Alma's defense, with 16 shots on goal to the Scot's 6.

"Lori Fedewa had an outstanding game for us," said Ciccolella. "And, as a team, we recognize that we played well. But, we're 1-2 now. What we have to ask ourselves is 'can we knuckle down and play harder?' The answer to that is yes. What we have to do now is make more breaks go our way."

The Scots travel to Adrian tomorrow for a 4 p.m. game.

Mistakes cost Scots the game

Hope tramples soccer team, 5-0

By Doug Koppenhofer
Sports Writer

The Flying Dutchmen of Hope soundly defeated home team Alma in MIAA soccer action last Wednesday.

Hope, which is ranked sixth in the nation, displayed a superb passing game and an intimidating defense and proceeded to blank the Scots, 5-0.

Coach Bruce Dickey stated that although Hope is a quality team, because of serious Alma mistakes, "They really earned only one goal." The statistics confirm Dickey's statement.

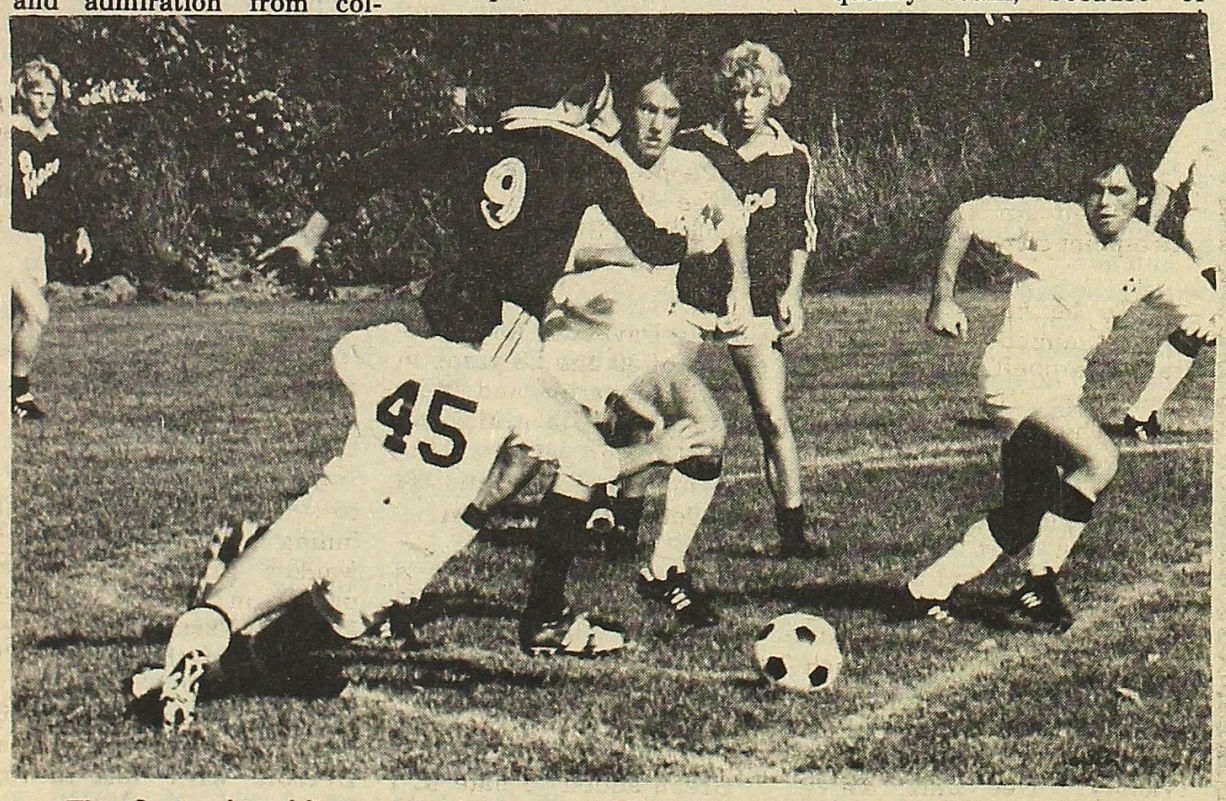
Out of five goals scored, two were on penalty kicks, one on a direct goal kick and another was the result of a bobbled ball directly in front of the Alma goal. One goal was scored unassisted by Alma mistakes.

When pressed for reasons behind the team's sloppy performance Wednesday, Dickey responded that "young teams are going to make mistakes." Dickey pointed out that Hope started mostly juniors and seniors against Alma's primarily freshmen squad. Dickey felt that the difference in experience was painfully evident Wednesday.

The Calvin College Knights crushed the Scots soccer team 10-0 last Saturday. Alma was missing 5 starters due to injuries.

The loss at Grand Rapids drops the Scots to 1-2 in the MIAA. Overall the team in 3-3-1 on the season.

Alma takes on the Olivet Comets at home on Wednesday.



The Scots, in white, converge upon a Hope player during Alma's 5-0 loss to Nationally-ranked Hope college on Wednesday. Alma is now 1-2 in the league.

Intramurals

From pg 11

will be a lot less discrepancy within the program,'' Brooks said.

There will be two assistants helping Pertler. Students Lynne Conner and Jeff York will help perform administrative chores.

Dr. Daniel Behring, vice-president of Student Life and Career Programs, and Assistant Dean of Students, Judy Sachs, are two administrators who have had input to the intramural program.

''We are trying to bring more opportunities for students to participate and create more kinds of activities that will bring new students in,'' Behring said.

Activities that are being considered for intramurals are: badminton, billiards, bowling, co-ed volleyball, croquet, cross country, frisbee golf, golf tournaments, accuracy and distance in golf, highland games, horseshoes, ping pong, power lifting, racquetball, road run, softball, superstar competition, tennis, tug of war, and water polo.

Brooks felt there was a need to involve some activities that will ''move away from the team-oriented sports.''

''We felt that there should be an emphasis on opportunities for co-educational kinds of participation as well, and not just a heavy male competition or female competition, but some opportunities for male and females to participate together,'' Behring said.

Pertler suggest that intramural programs are particulary important for freshmen. ''It gives them a chance to meet people, and become socially accepted on the campus. That's important to a freshman.''

''I think it's beneficial, particularly in certain games where you don't have to be that skilled to be successful,'' noted Brooks, ''I think the students who participate and become involved are the ones who are really happy.''

Behring stated that there are a number of benefits from becoming involved in the intramural program.

''It includes exercise, a chance to meet new people, develop new skills, a chance to do something that could later become a hobby, and it creates all other sorts of possibilities,'' Behring said.

The intramural program opened last week with football action. The women are shown playing near the soccer field.

Sports Briefs

Woman miler

NEW YORK Leann Warren, a junior at the University of Oregon, won the inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile for women Saturday rallying in the late stages and finishing in 4 minutes, 25.31 seconds.

Warren, in her first time ever in New York, trailed Monica Joyce and Christine Boser of Britain, Canada's Britt McRoberts and American Jaon Hansen before rushing up to the front at about the 1,500-meter mark.

A crowd estimated at more than 100,000 lined the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue to watch the race, a prelude to the men's elite Fifth Avenue Mile Race.

2nd fastest mile run

NEW YORK Sydney Maree, bolting away from the pace with about 200 meters left, scored a decisive victory Saturday in the inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile in the sizzling time of 3 minutes, 47.52 seconds.

It was the second fastest mile ever run, only .19 of a second behind the world mark of 3:47.33 set this summer by Britain's Sebastian Coe. However, Maree's time will not be listed among the all-time bests because the race was run on a straight course rather than on the standard outdoor 400-meter oval track.

Tigers lose

DETROIT Ben Ogilvie's two-run homer in the eighth inning helped carry the Milwaukee Brewers into first place in the American League East with a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

It was the second game in two days the Brewers beat Detroit with late-inning home runs.

Big 10 teams win 7 Saturday

By Joe Mooshil
AP Sports Writer

Purdue and Iowa sprung major upsets and Ohio State came up with a key victory Saturday, giving the Big Ten one of its finest weeks of football success in years.

Big ten teams posted a 7-2 mark for the day and now are 13-7 against nonconference opponents for the season. Only Indiana and Northwestern lost while Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin also came through victoriously.

Purdue rallied for a 15-14 triumph over No. 13 Notre Dame and Iowa's stout defenses handled sixth-ranked UCLA 20-7. Undefeated and eighth-ranked Ohio State journeyed to Stanford and returned with a 24-19 decision.

Seventh-ranked Michigan defeated Navy 21-16, Michigan Stated edged Bowling Green 10-7, Minnesota pounded Oregan State 42-12 and Wisconsin whipped Western Michigan 21-10

Indiana suffered a 21-7 loss at Syracuse and Northwestern was humiliated by Utah 42-0. It was the 23rd straight defeat for the Wildcats who are dangerously within reach of the major college record of 28 successive defeats shared by Kansas State and Virginia.

Two more nonconference games are on tap Saturday with Michigan State at Notre Dame and Ohio State entertaining Florida State.

Four conference games are on the agenda as the champion race resumes with Iowa at Northwestern, Minnesota at Illinois, Michigan at Indiana and Purdue at Wisconsin.

Quarterback Scott Campbell and flanker Steve Bryant combined for the winning two-point conversion.

''To be honest, the ball vasn't aimed for Bryant,'' said Campbell of the touchdown pass. ''It was a broken play. The pass was intended for Everett Pickens.''

Iowa's defense held UCLA to seven first downs, 35 yards rushing and a total of 121 yards on defense.

''Those are the kind of statistics I love,'' said Coach Hayden Fry, who was awarded the game ball because of his 100th collegiate victory. ''Gee whiz, we've knocked the No. 6 team in the nation two times. First Nebraska, now UCLA. How sweet it is.''

Bo Schembecher was anything but pleased with Michigan's narrow experience against Navy.

''We were not ready to play.'' said Bo. ''They could have taken the game from us at any time and they should have. We aren't quite as good as the players think we are.''

Art Schlicher completed 16 of 32 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns but Ohio State had to fight off a Stanford rally initiated by John Elway.

''People said we can't win on the West Coast,'' said Coach Earle Bruce. ''We can and we did.''

Chucky Davis ran for touchdowns of 30 and 28 yards in the first quarter and Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said ''Let's go get 'em.'' But ''we just went to sleep. We were lethargic.''

Northwestern Coach's Dennis and Green had this statement: ''If this wasn't the worst game played in Northwestern history. I would doubt it.''

Green added ''I hate it, I detest it. It was disgusting.''

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Leningrad U. dorm life improving

By David Minthorn
Associated Press Writer

[AP]--Hot water and newly painted rooms have brightened dormitory living for foreigners at Leningrad University, despite continuing complaints about inadequate food.

Thelma Lowe of Berkeley Calif., who has just completed a year of archeology studies at Leningrad University, says life for exchange students has improved noticeably in recent years

"Foreign students who were here three or four years ago can't get over that there is hot water all the time in the dormitories," she said. "Our rooms are being repainted There's even a new photocopying service."

Other sources familiar with campus life in Leningrad say that meat, fresh fruit and vegetables are often in short supply at the university's dining room reflecting chronic food shortages in the Soviet economy.

"I've lost 15 pounds in six weeks. They weren't serving any meat until we kept complaining," said an American student who attended a summer exchange program at Leningrad University this year.

"Food is not a highlight of the trip for U.S. exchange students here," said another student close to the situation

"They have to stand in line at state shops for oranges and other scarce food items just like the Russians."

Mrs. Lowe, a Ph.D candidate at the University of California, was one of 10 American scholars who spent the 1980-81 academic year at Leningrad University.

Despite frosty U.S.-Soviet government relations, she said American scholars did not encounter any more difficulties than usual pursuing their research in Leningrad.

However, during a six week study trip to Soviet central Asia this summer, Mrs. Lowe said she had been permitted to visit only one archeological site [illegible] cavation outside Sa[illegible]

"Archeologist identify closely with the sites they are excavating and are very possesive of the materials," she remarked.

Other informed U.S. sources said exchange students often encounter problems getting access to Russian research, but most were reluctant to publicly criticize the Soviets because they feared they could be denied visas for future visits.

About 80 U.S. graduate students in all attend Soviet Universities during the year, and the same number of Russians studied at American institutions, U.S. sources say.

Mrs. Lowe, the only science major in the Leningrad contingent, is studying ancient technology used in producing ceramic seals in the second millenium B.C.

Holder of two degrees in archeology from Berkley, Mrs. Lowe pursued her studies during three decades of living in Asia, where her former husband worked for the Ford Foundation.

Medical marvel' survives

Los Angeles Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 28-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did." The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

The accident occurred seven months ago when Melnick fell 10 feet through the second floor of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

Other workmen, including his father, ran up exclaiming, "Oh, no!" and "Oh, my God!"

That's when Melnick realized that his head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

"When I finally realized what had happened to me, my heart just dropped," he recalled in a recent interview.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he was "sure I was going to die."

He went into shock as lifeguards from nearby Zuma Beach sawed the bar from the concrete where one end was embedded, the sound echoing and vibrating in his head. He was under anesthetic as Dr. Paul Ironside at Westlake Community Hospital removed the rod.

Melnick has since accompanied Ironside to several doctors' meetings where slides of him at the hospital are reviewed and his fading scars are examined.

Melnick did suffer psychological injury and other types of physical complications that have caused him to be hospitalized at Westlake seven times since his release.

The fall left him with a shattered nose and tear ducts and with nerve and muscle damage to his back.

Melnick has spent as many as six sleepless nights in a row because of fear of nightmares, and he is seeing a psychiatrist to help him get over the dread that still lingers. He said his worst fear is of falling helplessly through space.

Melnick said that at the time of the accident he thought he would "never see the child my new wife was carrying.

"That's what hit me the hardest while they were rescuing me."

But, happily, Melnick has had a lot of time to see his new son, Michael Allen Jr., born to his wife Cheryl two months after the accident.

Man wins state lawsuit

By Malcolm Johnson

LANSING AP--The State Court of Appeals upheld last Tuesday a $150,999 award to a Detroit man who lost a leg when he fell asleep while driving and hit a guardrail.

The court affirmed the Court of Claims' decision that the guardrail on Interstate 94 in Jackson County was unsafe and the state was negligent in not changing its design.

It also upheld the lower court's ruling that the driver, Leonard Hall, was 75 percent negligent for the accident, and refused to increase the damage award.

This case is the latest in which motorists have sued for damages for alledgedly unsafe roads and collected, despite being partly at fault for the accident.

State and local road officials say such damage awards are cutting into their budgets and ironically, reducing their ability to maintain safe highways.

Hall sued the Department of Transportation for $750 thousand, according to state officials, after the February 1973 accident.

Hall was driving east on I-94 in Jackson County when he fell asleep, crossed the median and hit the end of a guardrail at the other side.

The end of the guardrail was a curved "knife edged end shoe" type, said the appeals court and a DOT lawyer. The guardrail end drove through the car and cut off Hall's right leg just below the knee.

The Court of Claims found "the guardrail design was standard and considered acceptable when installed, and continued to be viewed as acceptable until 1966," the Court of Appeals said.

"The court found that by 1967, the Transportation Department was aware that the end treatment used on the guardrail was dangerous and posed a substantial risk of injury or death to anyone striking it."

"We will freely admit it was not designed to take collisions from that direction," said Carl Carlsen, assistant attorney general.

But the appeals court upheld the Court of Claims' reasoning that on high-speed freeways, cars can easily cross the median and strike the "wrong" end of a guardrail.

Congress will debate two broadcast laws

By Norman Black
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON--Thanks to the Federal Communications Commission, Congress will soon debate the future of two laws that affect what Americans see and hear on television and radio.

The laws are known as equal time and the fairness doctrine. Broadcasters say if they're repealed, political campaigns will be covered as never before. More debates will be staged since there won't be any concern about equal time. The public will be exposed to better, more hard-hitting news programs as well as to a greater diversity of opinions. Stations won't be afraid to speak out in editorials just as newspapers do now.

Consumer, church and labor groups see it differently. They predict the major TV networks will use their power to actually limit the diversity of ideas presented to the public. Independent political candidates won't have a prayer of making it on the air, they charge, nor will individuals or companies attacked in those hard-hitting programs. Fairness will be submerged under sensationalism.

Vince Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, says the laws have turned the job of delivering news and information "into an inhibiting, self-conscious, often confusing minuet."

Counters Andrew Jay Schwartman, executive director of the Media Access Project: "The right of the listener, not the broadcaster, is paramount."

Thursday, September 17, the FCC picked sides. It declared, in the most forthright and clear manner ever, that Congress should repeal the equal time and fairness laws.

Tiny Central American nation independent

By J.E. Frazier
Associated Press Writer

BELIZE CITY--The sun set on the Union Jack for the last time Sunday, September 20, because at midnight the tiny Central American nation facing the Caribbean became independent, marking the end of the British empire in the Americas..

But neighboring Guatemala is pressing a decades-old claim to Belize, formerly known as British Honduras. Nearly 20 years of negotiations between Britain and Guatemala have not resolved the dispute over the nation wedged between Mexico and Guatemala and about the size of New Hampshire.

Guatemala no longer says it will try to take Belize by force if Britain frees the colony without Guatemalan agreement on key issues, but the British are leaving 1,600 troops here at Belize's request.

The difference has been over what access Guatemala should have through Belize to the Carribbean and over the status of 12 uninhabited islands.

Belize City was aflutter with brightly colored banners, posters and strings of lights to celebrate the event the night prior to their independence day. Foreign delegations invited to watch the ceremony were arriving all week. The royal family was represented here by Prince Michael of Kent, a cousin of queen Elizabeth II.

But interwoven through the parties. banners and hoopla was a firm realization by the people running the country that they will have more than their share of headaches, internally and externally.

Nearby El Salvador is slightly smaller in size than Belize, but has 35 times as many people. Because of a lack of manpower and capital, only a sixth of Belize's arable land is under cultivation and most of the young and skilled are forced to seek work elsewhere.

Most go illegally to the United States. American consular officials here estimate there are as many Belizians working in the United States--about 45,000--as there are Belizians working in Belize.

Jump Page

Admissions

From Page 3

plan in which five states-Florida, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Texas-are being heavily emphasized in an effort to increase the number of out-of-state applicants to Alma.

Bracy received her B.A. degree from Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia. She received her M.A. from Ohio University. Bracy was employed in admissions at A-B College five years prior to coming to Alma in July.

Holton received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Northern Michigan University. At one time Holton taught in the Alma school system. For the last nine years, though, he has been employed in the Rockford public school system.

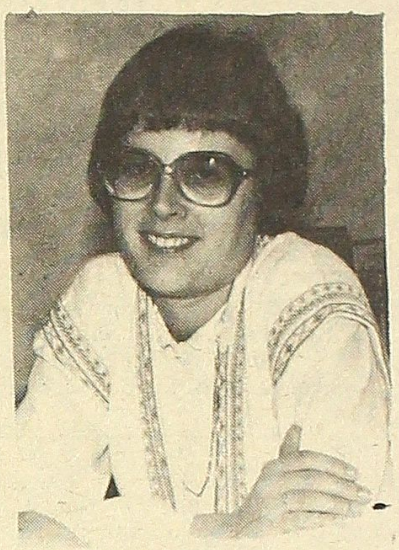
Holton's duties can be divided into three categories which share equal time. Says Holton, "The variety makes the job very exciting."

First of all, Holton has general admission type duties, such as high school visits.

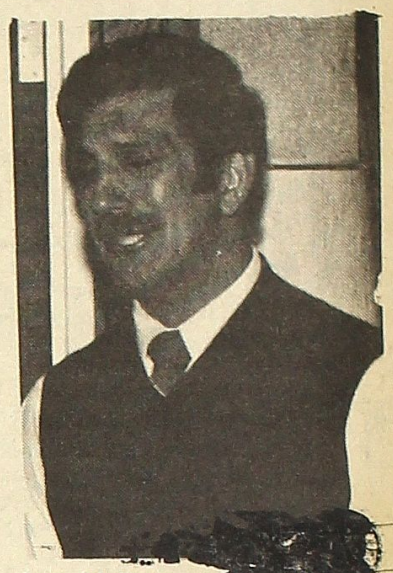
Secondly, Holton is responsible for developing Alma College's volunteer program. The program deals with prospective students referred by volunteers generally fitting one of three groups: alumni, parents of current students or friends of the college. Holton works with both the volunteer and prospective student in an effort to heighten interest in Alma.

Finally, Holton acts as a liason between the athletic department and admissions. He presents prospective student athletes with information about the academic side of Alma, and in this way complements the athletic view.

Holton is quick to add, though, that prospective athletes do not receive preferential admissions treatment. Rather, he points out that this is only a realistic approach to the high percentage of Alma students who are involved with athletics.



Karen Bracy, associate director of Admissions



Lon Holton, assistant director of Admissions

Kirk House

From pg. 1

poses I had to move back out," stated Ganus.

According to Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, Ganus was denied the move because the room was not officially finished. He also said that "the assigned rooms were completely ready for them on their arrival the 7th." The room Ganus wanted was not an assigned room, therefore, the move was not possible.

When asked if a later date for the move was considered, Dyal Chand said "I saw a mid-term move as a bad influence on their studies, and life in general.'

"One thing I regret is that there was a period of two weeks when the house was not completely ready," commented Dyal Chand.

Resident Mike Martin said the work made life difficult,' 'I had a terrible headache from the painting one day." He also stated that the workers dripped paint on the new carpet.

"They painted the hinges on the doors and ended up scraping them so they could work. It's not the administrations fault in the construction. It's the workers that are doing dumb things," added Martin.

The general consensus among the residents was "it's been frustrating."

Robot enchants crowd at Miami airport

Newark, N.J.--He chatted with admirers, tipped the skycap and professed love to a ticket agent and a metal detector. Then with a blink of his lights, the most high-powered business traveler Newark International Airport ever had was on his plane to Miami.

With lights flashing from his head, Sico, a 6-foot-1 aluminum and fiberglass robot, booked two seats in the first class, saying his companion would be along shortly.

Then, to the shock and delight of the passengers in the airport last week, the robot said to a passing ticket agent:

"You are beautiful and I will never forget you. I mean that from the bottom of my main transistor."

As the onlookers hurried to take pictures, Sico told a man trying to change film rolls: "I know how difficult cameras are to handle. I used to date one. I think her name was Polaroid. Boy was she fast."

Off the robot rolled on its four wheels down the boarding ramp and into a waiting plane. Sico took a seat in row 1-A, and was followed shortly by the rest of the Miami-bound passengers, including Robert Doornick of New York, the man behind the machine.

Sico is one of four robots worth an estimated $250,000 each, created by International Robotics Inc., a 5-year-old New York corporation. Doornick said his company is developing the robots for use in research laboratories. Among other things, the robots are designed to handle dangerous chemicals.

The company also hopes the robots may be useful in coaxing autistic children to communicate.

Communist

From pg. 4

States and humanity in general that benefit from the arms race and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. Even the United States, which unleashed the arms race, does not gain any political, military or strategic advantages as a result of it.

The companies and enterprises which make up the military-industrial complex of U.S. imperialism are the ones that really profit from the arms race, the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and the manufacture of the neutron bomb.

There are five big companies--Lockheed, General Electric, General Dynamics, McDonnel Douglas and United Technologies--which meet a fourth of the Pentagon's needs, and 25 companies divide up more than half of the U.S. government projects. Among this group are the Rockwell Corp., Boeing, Grumman Aircraft, Northrop, Hughes Aircraft, Litton Industries, Westinghouse Electric, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Kaiser Industries and Radio Corporation of America.

The ideologues of the arms buildup have even developed a theory that the manufacture of weapons contributes to the prosperity of society and greater military spending leads to an expansion of the arms industry and the creation of new jobs.

The International Labor Organization has shown tnat 1000 million dollars invested in increased arms production can create 32,000 jobs, but if the same amount of money were channeled into the non-military sector it would create 80,000 to 150,000 jobs.

In today's world, the individual and humanity as a whole have three vital and closely-linked objectives: peace, disarmament and development.

The U.S. imperialist policy poses a threat to all three of these objectives because it encourages the arms race, jeopardizes world peace and obstructs the socioeconomic development of two-thirds of humanity.

It is a policy whose motto would seem to be "arm yourselves against each other."

Greek Spotlight

From pg. 9

ness. Also, a special thanks goes to the Dali Lhama for a superb exhibition of golfing ability.

Deserving of recognition are the new executive committee members for DGT: President, Steve Whitaker; Vice Pres., Brian Lambka; Recording Sec., Tom Hill; Treasurer, Mark Bakke. DGT remains in good hands.

Thank you to all those who helped make our party last Friday (18th) so fruitful. Don't forget Happy Hour every Friday from 3:00 to 5:00pm.

EB

The brothers of Sigma Beta are ready to make this the Beta year. Our opening party for the year was a great success and everyone had a great time. Some plans for the year include the infamous Sigma Beta Speakeasy (this year with a new twist, so stay tuned), Greek Week, and of course the ever popular Faculty Auction. After the summer retreat at brother R-2's, the brothers are geared up for a fantastic year ---Thanks again R-2.

ΘX

Theta Chi has been really busy lately with different Theta Chi functions and goals. The Theta Chi QN and spontaneous Theta Chi machen and, of course, Theta Chi involvment in intermurals, student govern-ment and intra-Fraternity meetings are just a few of the things which keep Theta Chi brothers working. Theta Chi is continually working hard at improving the Theta Chi House so the brothers of Theta Chi, the sisters of Theta Chi and the friends of Theta Chi always have a pleasant place to go. Theta Chi will continue with this policy as long as Theta Chi is Theta Chi. Theta Chi hopes this next week is full of Theta Chi for everyone.

Teachers

From Pg. 1

connections with the University of Toledo Overseas Teaching Placement Bureau to provide more teaching opportunities overseas.

Overseas placement is not limited to any specific area, and the choices are many. Chris Godfrey, a 1977 graduate, is currently in Kuwait and employed by the Universal American School, division of American Overseas Schools (AOS). These schools are owned by American companies for the purpose of educating children whose parents are employed with that company.

A 1975 graduate, Shawne Cryderman, elementary teacher in Seoul, Korea is working for the Department of Defense (DOD), instructing children of military parents.

For current students interested in teaching overseas, the DOD application deadline is January 15, 1982. Concerning all education majors, Hall and Van Edgerton, director of placement and practicums, can provide further information regarding out-of-state and overseas opportunities.

Classified

Anyone interested in building a float or walking in the homecoming parade, please contact Denise Riddle, 152 Nisbet,ext. 7729. The theme is "Under Alma's Big Top". First prize for floats is $100 and 2nd prize is $50. Everyone is invited to participate.

Musicians and/or good voices are needed to lead singing at the mass which will be in the Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 9:15 p.m.. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Jean Simutis in AC 254, ext. 7263.

"Is it possible that literature, especially poetry, is something that a scientific civilization like ours will eventually outgrow?"
--Northrup Frye,
The Educated Imagination
Alma College's poetry club Parnassians will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. in AC 304. Anyone interested in writing or discussing poetry--please attend.

For Sale: Alma College Painters Hats. Contact Wayne Wyszynski ext. 7359 A.C.120

Attention Seniors: Please submit your ideas for a senior float to Mike Daily, Roach House. The theme is circus.

Personals

To Lori, Diane, Kathy, Amy Janet, Carolyn and Jane--Friends just don't come any nicer than you. You made our birthday the nicest ever. You're all very special.
Love, Mo and Richie

To the women of Newberry,
This is the infamous Gelston Caller, be careful of my twelve inches.
Yours in bed, The Gelston caller

Bruske would like to thank Jeff Bush for taking us on a hayride.
Oorah

Many thanks to Chuck Lewis, Mark Peters and Bill Eastin for their helpful assistance in getting the first annual WABM Frisbee Golf Tournament off the ground. You guys are great!
WABM Exec. Staff

Congratulations, to you know who, on receiving bids!
The Sleazey Suite

Cocotte! Maintenant vois -tu pourquoi il faut lire ce journal magnifique? Moi non plus.

Sara, corrections just weren't the same without you.--Your two-aye-em staff. Where's J.B.? Uhh! J.B., J.B.

E.P.B.,
12 pages next week--I promise.
B.G., 2 a.m.

To Smiles! May we grow closer to each other as our spirits soar!

Yield and Conquer.

Hey Girls!
Are you beautiful, young, sexually desirable and seductive?
Well, the Men of Roach can make your life exciting once again. We have facilities specifically for you.
Come and enjoy a unique experience.
By night and day, Roachs'

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Fruit Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Shaved Ham	Turkey Noodle Soup Beef Patty on Bun Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Rye Vegtable Trio	Meatless Vegtable Soup Turkey Cutlet Beef Ragout Vegtable Stuffed Green Pepper Egg Noodles Spinach
Wednesday	French Toast Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Minestrone Soup BLT Beef Noodle Casserole Potato Chips Mixed Vegtables	Potato Leek Soup Baked Lasagna Cheese Lasagna Batter Dipped Fish French Waffles Parsley Potatoes
Thursday	Hotcakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Oatmeal	Mushroom Soup Open Face Hot Beef Sandwiches Baked Macaroni & Cheese Tuna Salad Whipped Potatoes	Chicken Gumbo Soup Veal Parmesan Beef Stew Cheese Omelet Baked Potatoes
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes	Tomatoe Bouillon Fishwich Turkey Turnovers Egg Foo Young	Lima Beans Quarter Pounder Oven Baked Fish Hungarian Noodles French Fries
Saturday	Hot Cakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Link Sausage	Turkey Mushroom Grilled Ham & Cheese Corn Chips Ground Beef & Green Bean Cass. Scrambled Eggs with Cheese	Meatless Vegtable Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Basket French Fries
Sunday	French Toast Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Navy Bean Soup Sloppy Joe Bologna & Cheese in Pita Tostadas Tiny Whole Carrots	Pepper Pot Soup Oven baked Chicken Beef Pot Pie Apple Cheese Bake Whipped Potatoes Cornbread
Monday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Bacon Hearty Fried Potatoes	Tomatoe Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Welsh Rarebit	Cream of Potato Soup Breaded Pork Meat Loaf Cheese Enchiladas Parsley Potatoes

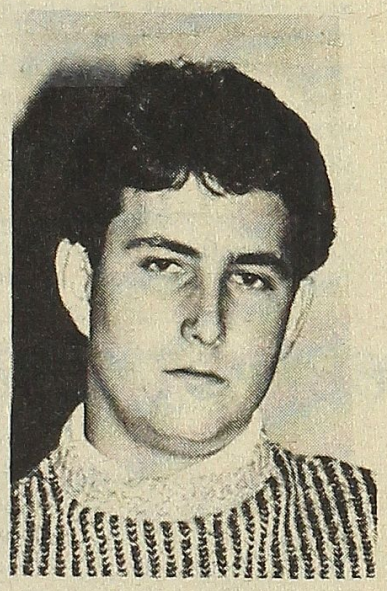
Career aides

From pg. 6

assigned a room and gives about an hour talk about his/her profession."

The Program Development project is under the direction of career aides Molly Shoup and John Bryant. "We're going to all the Fraternities and Sororities and resident halls to talk with them about the career center," Bryant said. "We're going to schedule a separate corridor meeting with each and explain to them what's available," he commented.

Sue Oblender



Edwin Brooks

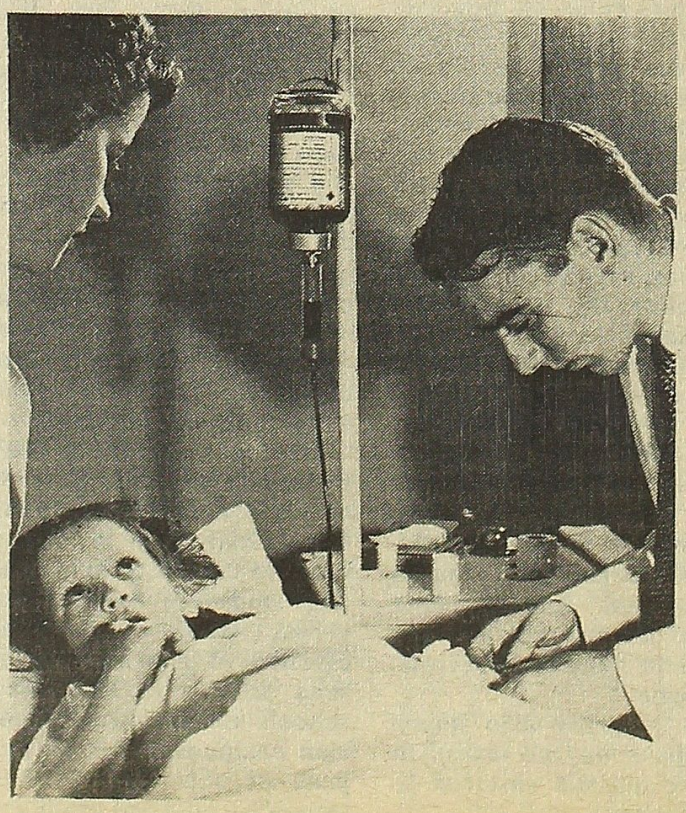
ALSO WORKING to help inform the students are career aides Ed Brooks and Fred Reyelts, directors of News Release/Publicity project. "Our job is to let students know what's coming up, what's happening and what's available to them," Brooks said.

The Audio-Visual project is headed by career aides Susan Windes and Cheryl Ann Schafer. "We're working on developing interviews with different people who have participated in practicums and put them on tape," Schafer said. "They will then be made available to students so that they can see what a practicum entails." she added.

Available to students at the career center are files of pamphlets and catalogs on graduate schools and major businesses which give information from job opportuities to addresses of major companies.

Also available is SIGI, the System of Interactive Guidance and Information computer and the Moise Project, a system that gives students the idea of the starting salary, job outlook and probability of advancement in a particular career.

Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.



Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

1881

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