

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, October 6, 1981

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 4

## New media center is a plus for the college

By Kurt Martin  
Staff Writer

A new television production facility, audio-visual area, equipment storage and a language lab are the major parts of a new media center on the Swanson Academic Center, third floor.

According to Dan Wolan, director of the Educational Media Services (EMS), the center is nearly complete, with only the television area requiring further work.

The work was partly paid for by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional funds coming from the college's Plant Fund, which consists of contributions from private institutions and individuals. Total cost of the center was near \$100,000.

The Media Center has many purposes that include being an alternative to lectures, using video tape presentations in high schools to increase interest in Alma

College and using it for the Academic Center and Counseling Development center.

EMS is open to all students, according to Wolan. "The language lab is available not only to foreign language students, but also to broadcasting students and others," he said. Wolan also said that chemistry classes had been using it often.

Equipment is available to faculty, students and staff. People may even rent films if they make requests three weeks in advance," Wolan said.

Wolan, a part-time worker for ABC Sports and a CMU graduate with a major in broadcasting with a cinematic arts degree, said that the equipment is not really more advanced than before.

"The language lab is more advanced, though, because it's the first lab of its kind since Alma lost one to a fire

in 1969," he said. "The project is not quite finished yet, but there are only minor details left to be completed. Before too long the television studio will double as a sound and T.V. recording studio," Wolan said.

Wolan added that he was just finishing the wiring of the television studio. Overall, he feels that the EMS is a major addition to Alma and attendance so far seems to show that the center will be used often.

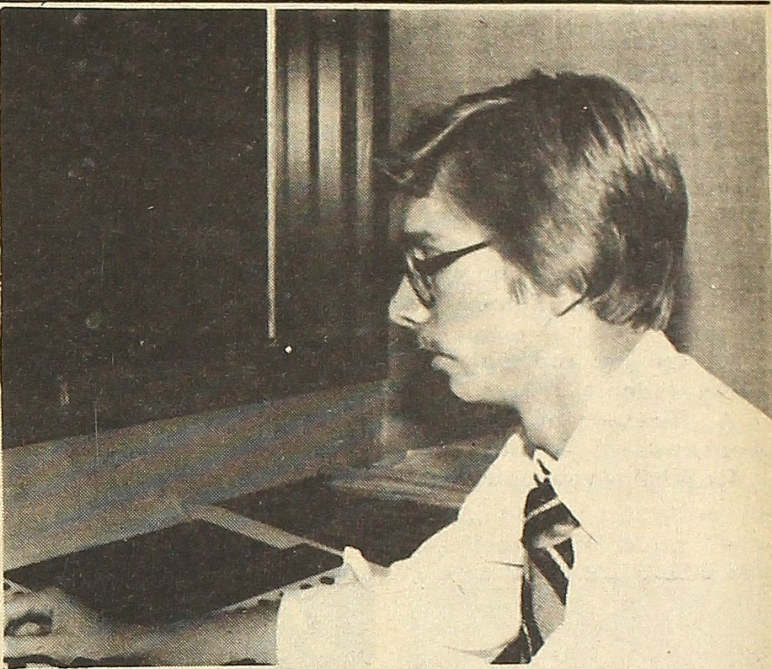
### Student Council report

## Two groups gain representation

By David W. Green  
Editorial Assistant

Student Council approved a proposal which will allow The Almanian and WABM to be represented at council meetings in non-voting capacity. The student body will be presented with a vote to determine whether these organizations will have full-voting membership next term.

Student Council co-curricular committee member,



Sitting behind the main control console in the new media center is Dan Wolan, director of the Educational Media Services [EMS].

## Heavy rainfall causes extensive roof damage

By Michelle Krueger  
Staff Writer

The Tyler Student Union dining area was closed off for three days last week after heavy rains caused significant roof leakage.

According to Ernie Halliwell, owner of the J. Hill Roofing Co., a roof drain had been installed to remove standing water.

Over the weekend, high

winds blew roofing material over the drain, blocking the run-off and causing the water to seep down through the incomplected roof. It became necessary to close off this area, according to Bill Stefes, Supervisor of House-keeping for Alma College, in order to clean the damaged carpets and rewax the tables and chairs.

Elsewhere on campus, last week's rainfall caused drainage problems in Gelston Hall, where water was backing up through ventilation shafts and into the basement.

The digging up of sewer lines last week revealed the pipes were full of tree roots.

"The heavy rain pointed out the problem," commented Gene Burr, Director of the Physical Plant, "There was no place for the excessive water to go."

Gelston Hall received an extensive drainage project last summer. New drain tile was installed around the outside of the building in order to re-route water run-off away from the internal drainage system that previously existed.

## Study programs expanded to American University in D.C.

By Joe Brown  
Staff Writer

Alma College students now have the opportunity to study for one semester at American University in Washington, D.C.

The programs of study are directed mainly toward students with majors in political science, but the opportunity is open to students in all majors.

Dr. Burnet Davis, professor of political science, has just completed arrangements to have Alma College added to some 200 other colleges around the country that offer study programs at American University.

There are six programs of study available: the Washington semester in national government, the foreign policy semester, the economic policy semester, the urban semester, the criminal justice semester, and the Washington semester in American studies, which has been the most popular program. The deadline for spring term applications is Nov. 2.

According to Davis, the main purpose of the program is to give students a first-hand look at government at work and the entire political sphere in whole.

He also added that there

are many cultural and recreational activities that take place in Washington that help to make the semester a very enjoyable experience.

Davis stated that it would be advisable for students to wait until their junior year to take advantage of the program, but the program is still open to all classes.

The cost of the semester at American University is slightly higher than a semester at Alma College. The financial details are still being finalized.

Davis urges anyone interested in the program to come talk with him at his office: AC 324, ext. 7269.



Students took a break from their studies last week to enjoy a game of football.

### Inside

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# News

## Sidewalk interviews

By Matt Stoll  
Staff Writer

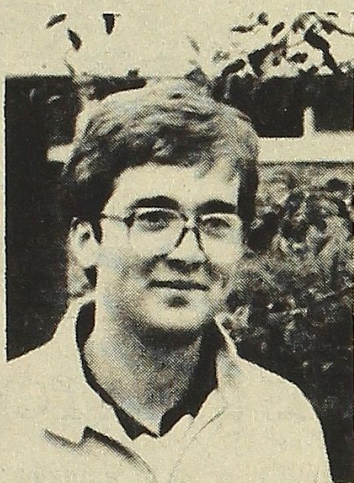
Will President Reagan's cuts in scholastic aid cause more harm than good? Can your personal opinion on an issue really make a difference?

In an attempt to answer these questions, we asked a random group of students their opinion on the proposed cuts to student aid and whether or not they had complied with President Remick's request to write letters to Reagan.

**Q: Are you aware of Reagan's proposal to cut federal aid to students?**

A: Nineteen of the twenty students asked said they were aware of the cuts.

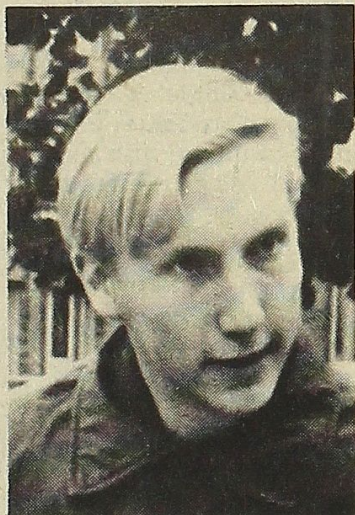
**Q: What is your opinion of the cuts?**



A: Matt Gover: "I'm all for them. Education, along with every other federal entitlement program, has to be cut in order to balance the budget. I don't feel I should support somebody so they can go to Alma College."

A: Nicky Bruce: "I'm against them, because without them I won't be able to go to school here next year."

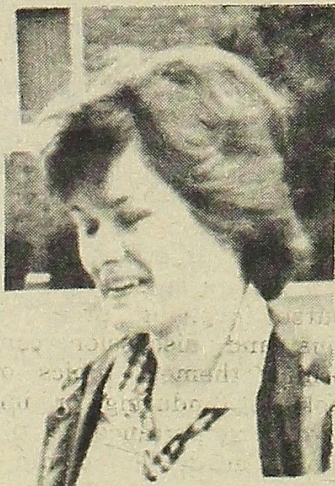
A: Kevin Blatchford: "I'm for them. I think people have taken advantage of the situation by putting the money in market certificates. The truly needy will not be cut from the social net."



A: Mitch Harlan: "I'm definitely against them. I couldn't go here without it."

**Q: Did you write a letter to Reagan? Do you think your letter would have any effect?**

A: Rodney Petersen: "I have written letters to the President and my congressman and senators. I don't know if the letter will have any effect by itself, but if an accumulation of letters are sent, it will have an effect."



A: Cindy Stano: "I wrote one and sent it out today. I think more people would have written if there were more circulars sent out about it."

A: John Monica: "I didn't; I think students realize that, no matter what movement the students get together, Reagan will not alter his policy."

**Final count:** A final tally shows that 15 out of 20 students questioned were opposed to the cuts. However, only 3 of those students wrote letters, and only 4 persons thought the letters would have any effect.

## Top British official pledges prison reform

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Britain's top officials in Northern Ireland pledged Sunday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strikes.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. But police reinforcements were on the streets of Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city, where marches by mostly Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and a counter demonstration by followers of hard-line Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley were scheduled.

"There are certain reforms which can be introduced. We will now try to see what we can do about them," Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told reporters at Norwich, England, before departing early Sunday for Belfast.

Ten Irish nationalists, mostly members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army starved themselves to death at Belfast's Maze prison during the seven-month protest that ended Saturday when the six remaining strikers ended their fasts.

The prisoners were de-

manding five prison reforms that the British Government refused to grant on the grounds that it would legitimize the IRA's bloody campaign to oust the British from the mainly Protestant province and unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held out the possibility that some reforms would be initiated once the hunger strike ended. Prior's remarks Sunday made it clear that the

British will not treat guerrillas from the mainly Catholic IRA and its Allied Irish National Liberation Army differently from jailed Protestant guerrillas. Nearly one-third of the 1,500 people jailed for terrorist offenses in the province belong to Protestant military organizations.

"We'll be looking at the policy of reform which will apply to all prisoners", Prior said. "It's important to get it

See STRIKE Pg. 11

## Reagan endorses tougher crime laws

NEW ORLEANS- President Reagan said Monday the answer to crime isn't in "the social worker's file, the psychiatrist's notes, or bureaucratic budgets," and endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime, which he called "an American epidemic", the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America that just isn't plain working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Reagan commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

The president reiterated his support for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of Cali-

fornia he had on his desk a list of twelve murderers who had served their time and been paroled, and were responsible for 34 deaths.

"I think capital punishment in the beginning might have reduced that figure considerably," he said. But he did not amplify, and aides could not explain whether he meant that further killings occurred after the prisoners had been released.

And Reagan embraced several of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws which were advanced last month by a bipartisan taskforce headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffin B. Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on behalf of that report.

Bell said "it seems to me that one final push by everyone involved...is all that

See REAGAN Pg. 11

## A scramble to balance budget

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING AP - As another dismal fiscal year concludes this week, the Legislature will scramble to balance the state budget while sparing public education from deep cuts.

The House has until Wednesday to approve a Senate-passed bill that wipes out a \$20.8 million fund to help small railroads. The money, from back taxes of the bankrupt Penn Central line, will instead be used to lessen the cuts Gov. William Milliken must order this week in state aid to education.

State government is required by the 1963 Michigan Constitution to balance its books each fiscal year.

For fiscal 1980-81, which ended Wednesday, Sept. 30, the state had an estimated \$135 million more in expenses than income.

Lawmakers earlier had rejected Milliken's plan to reduce with spending reductions of \$76 million, claiming education was asked to bear too much of the burden.

Some \$49 million of the reductions would have been aimed at public education aid and four-year and community colleges.

PIZZA  
LOVERS  
PIZZA

PIZZA SAM

at it's Best...

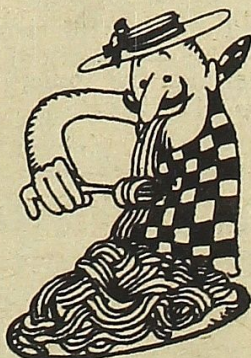


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## 95 years of dedication

# Founders Day celebration slated

By Alice Horton  
Staff Writer

The 95th anniversary of Alma College will be recognized during Founders Day celebration, beginning the week of Oct. 11.

All the events for the students, faculty, administrative staff and trustees are focused on promoting spirit. The Founders Day events will be coordinated with homecoming events.

According to Stuart Strait, one of the Founders Day coordinators, it is a time to recognize what is around the people at Alma College, why it is important, and what it means. Also, it is a time to look into Alma's future.

"It can be an academically uplifting and inspiring occasion," Strait said.

"It is important for us to realize that the college was founded by people who volunteered to give their life energies and resources to establish an institution that reflects the ideals and values that are regarded as essential to us and to the global world," said Alma College President Oscar Remick.

He continued by saying that we should never forget that we are privileged to be able to use what others have made possible for us.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of people that students and faculty do not know, who are working hard to keep the costs down. It would be, in my judgment, a breach of the highest standards if we did not express our abiding gratitude to this loyal institution. The founders...are the examples which should inspire us all."

The actual founding day for Alma College was 95 years ago on Oct. 26, 1886. Two weeks earlier, the Presbyterian Synod at Grand Rapids authorized the board of trustees to establish a college. After discussing various locations, the result was unanimous for Alma. With the help of the church, individuals and private foundations, the college has continued to grow.

According to Remick, Alma College has continually strived to provide programs that will help students, achieve their full potential and develop a lifestyle based on integrity and respect. The college has always stressed the importance of the wholeness of learning. "Alma College, by virtue of its own

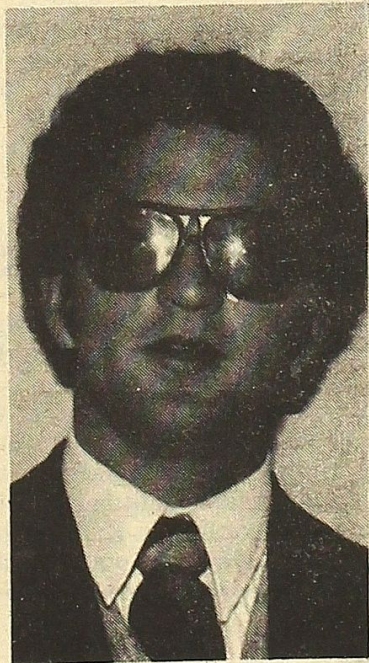
origin and development, could do nothing other than to regard the education of the total person as its primary responsibility. We are concerned with intellectual competence and moral development."

## GM Scholars reflect on summer internships

By Kay Hilber  
Staff Writer

The annual General Motors Foundation scholarship program has, for the past two years, given two Alma seniors a chance to apply their skills in the business world. This year's recipients, Kevin Christ and Patti Schmidt, were selected from some twenty applicants on the basis of their academic, practical and leadership abilities.

This past summer they worked for GM and also received a \$4,000 scholarship toward their senior



Kevin Christ

year. To be selected, they had to submit resumes, papers and transcripts to an evaluation committee. They were also interviewed by both Alma and GM officials.

"It's an excellent program," stated Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student development and career programs. "It gives General Motors a chance to hire liberal arts graduates."

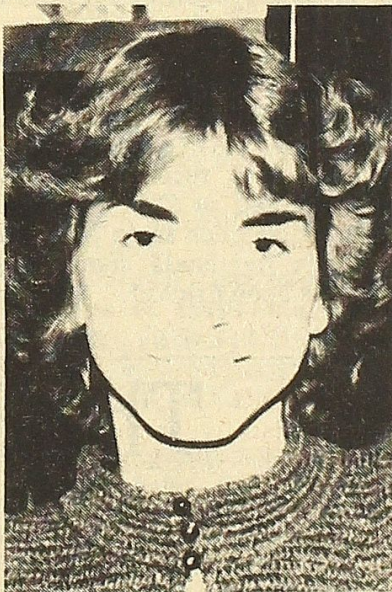
Christ, a business/math major, worked for the general purchasing office in Troy. "We were responsible for purchasing everything... that wasn't on a car," he said. His specific task was to



Stuart Strait

analyze and correct a defective computer report. Christ worked at the Troy site from June to August.

Schmidt, also a business/math major, worked in the materials management office of the Buick plant in Troy from May to August. Her job involved changing office procedure and job descriptions to increase efficiency. "It involved a lot of



Patti Schmidt

personnel skills...I had to get input from people, help them adjust to the changes," stated Schmidt.

Both seniors were very impressed with the program and felt that it helped them a lot. Says Christ, "It taught me a lot that you can't learn in the classroom...things like dealing tactfully with older, more experienced people."

Schmidt added, "It's less idealistic than in the classroom...you can apply what you learned in class there and apply the experience to the classwork."

Both Christ and Schmidt highly recommend the program to any junior who is interested in business, and both say that they would repeat the experience if they could. "It showed me that I am able to function in the real world," added Schmidt.

## Some Alma faculty are in the public eye

By Victoria Stevens  
Staff Writer

Alma College faculty and administration do not limit themselves to the scope of campus functions. Community involvement proves valuable to Stuart Strait, director of deferred giving and estate planning, and Dr. Burnet Davis, professor of political science.

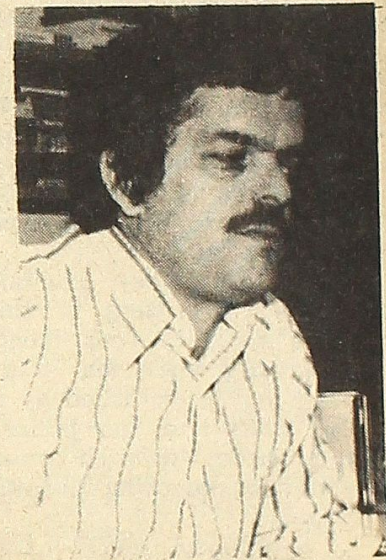
Strait, who is serving his third year as chairman of the Gratiot County board of Commissioners, has been a commissioner since 1976.

"Gratiot County Board of Commissioners consists of elected representatives from all parts of the county to conduct the business affairs on behalf of the people of Gratiot County under Michigan law," Strait stated. Among his duties are signing contracts, orders and resolutions, appointing committee members, and presiding at all board meetings.

Strait views community involvement as necessary. "Regardless of one's full-time job, everyone has a duty to become involved."

He enjoys being active and feels that it is not time-consuming; plus, it is good for the college. With college members in the public eye, the people recognize the college's concern more readily, he explained, and relationships between community and college are expanded.

Strait is involved in numerous other community-related activities, including stewardship chairperson of the First Presbyterian Church, president of Alma Industrial Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization to promote Alma's development and a member on the Board of Directors for the Greater Michigan Foun-



Burnet Davis

ation.

Davis, a member of the Alma City Commission, was elected in 1979 and plans to run for re-election next month.

Most of the council's business centers around approving purchases, programs and operations and is also in charge of approving the city budget. Davis added that the council is currently

See COMMUNITY Pg. 11

## New honors seminar begins

By Cindy Johnson  
Staff Writer

Learning and camaraderie highlight freshman honors seminar, a new program this year which brings students and faculty together for discussion at formal dinners, according to coordinator Dr. Joseph Walser, assistant provost for academic affairs.

The class meets approximately twice a month for two-and-a-half to three hours and is valued at one credit.

Walser describes freshman honors seminar as "a course involving presentations and discussion concerning themes, topics or books of enduring or immediate importance to the whole academic community."

THE CLASS IS initially limited to freshman trustee honors scholarship recipients for 1981-82 and to students with equivalent qualifications.

Members may continue to enroll in the second semester

and as sophomores. Faculty may also nominate students for enrollment.

Currently enrolled in the program are 37 students and 23 faculty members who voluntarily joined the program.

"I'm excited about it," Walser said, "I feel that we've got to keep our objectives strongly in mind." Walser lists these objectives as conversation about important issues, and group camaraderie with faculty and student interaction. The importance of regular attendance is also stressed by Walser.

ACCORDING TO Walser, honors seminar discussions help students with three basic questions: What am I going to do with my life? Who or what am I to believe in? and Who do I wish to share my life with?

The evaluation for the seminar is based on attendance and two position papers.



# Opinion

## Viewpoint

# Reagan's ridiculous war on crime

President Reagan launched a new war against crime last week.

Among Reagan's recommendations were measures to change the 77-year-old "exclusionary rule" which stipulates that law enforcement errors in procedure can be used to justify throwing a case out of court, and "bail reform" that would make it tougher for dangerous criminals to get out of jail on bail while waiting for trial.

Thank God, Reagan's pledge to balance the federal budget conflicts with many of his ideas on preventing crime. Just imagine the possibilities of Reagan's war against crime:

It's Wednesday evening and you're sitting in the living room of your home watching television. Suddenly you're disturbed by a loud crash and four policemen storm through your front door, knocking it off its hinges.

"Everybody freeze," the sergeant yells, his gun drawn and beaded on your bewildered golden retriever. "We have reason to believe that this house is the center of a massive drug and gambling ring."

The sergeant then directs his men to search the house. The officers tear apart furniture and empty drawers and closets. After totally disheveling your home, the sergeant realizes that it isn't the nucleus of a drug and gambling ring--there are no scales and no roulette

wheels.

Rather timidly he asks, "This is 1419 Robinson Street, right?"

"No," you reply. "This is 1420; 1419 is across the street."

"Oh," says the sergeant, now glancing nervously about the room. Suddenly, something catches his eye.

"Aha!" he screams, pointing at the Holiday Inn ashtray sitting on your coffee table. "What do we have here? Possession of stolen property?"

One of the officers emerges from the bathroom.

"And look here, Sarge. It looks like we've got a hot towel, too," the officer says, holding a towel emblazoned "Las Vegas Hilton."

"Book him, boys," the sergeant says while giving you a contemptuous stare.

No, the preceding incident did not take place in some fascist, European state. Actually it sketches what could happen routinely in 1984--in the United States if President Reagan alters the Constitution to fight crime his way, a sort of shoot 'em up, lock 'em up law enforcement method. Exciting stuff for television and movies, but not quite the type of justice Americans are accustomed to.

Reagan revealed his views on law enforcement last week when he addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans.

"Undoubtedly encouraged by his audience, who he credited as being 'the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization,'" the president suggested changes to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America that just plain isn't working."

Reagan's denunciation of the exclusionary rule seems to be the most appalling of his statements. While the rule does occasionally get a

guilty person off the hook, its importance in tempering the methods of law enforcement agencies cannot be denied.

Most law enforcement officers have learned how to work within the procedures so a case they build is not thrown out of court. And, in fact, according to the New York Times, studies by the General Accounting Office show that the exclusionary rule has been used to dismiss evidence in less than two percent of all cases, and for dropping charges in even

a fewer number of cases.

Allowing the use of evidence that was obtained improperly would give law enforcement agencies a license to obtain evidence at any cost to a person's right of privacy. It would set justice back 77 years.

The "bail reform" notion seems to preclude the idea of "innocent until proven guilty." It would be extremely easy to lock up a man for months who is waiting for a trial on charges of which he is innocent.

## Personal ads in poor taste?

The Almanian considers its personals column to be a place where students can communicate freely and anonymously with their fellow members of the student body.

However, recent criticism from members of the Alma College community has lead us to question this commitment.

In particular, Mrs. Oscar Remick and Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, have expressed the view that recent personals contained in The Almanian were in poor taste and that these personals should not have been printed.

A main concern seems to be that The Almanian is available to members of the Alma College community in addition to being sent out to trustees and a limited number of alumni and parents.

Yet this accounts for a small portion of The Almanian's distribution. If anyone is to dictate the content of the paper, we feel that it should be the largest percentage of our readers--student body of Alma College.

The Almanian is a student newspaper. It is produced entirely by students and read, for the most part, by

students. Therefore, we feel that student input on this issue is crucial.

Do you feel that recent personals contained in The Almanian have been offensive or in poor taste? If so, we would greatly appreciate your comments on the matter.

Are you in favor of personals of this nature being included in The Almanian, we would like to hear from you.

A student newspaper should be by the students, for the students. Help us keep it this way. Write in care of Newberry Hall or call us at ext. 7161.

### A communist perspective

## The French-Mexican link

Latin America was rocked in late August by the joint declaration issued by Mexico and France, recognizing the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF) as representative political forces

ready to take on the obligations and exercise the rights accruing to them.

The document says the FMLN and the FDR could rightfully participate in the search for a political solution to the conflict in El Salvador.

The decision was a bitter

blow to the U.S. policy on El Salvador, which has always branded the revolutionaries as "terrorists."

Six days after the declaration was issued, the Government of Norway supported it at a meeting of the UN

See COMMUNIST Pg.11

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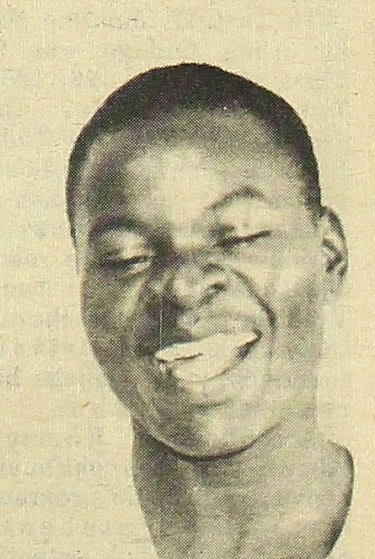
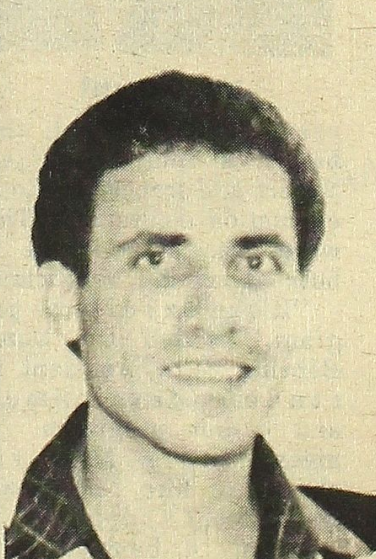
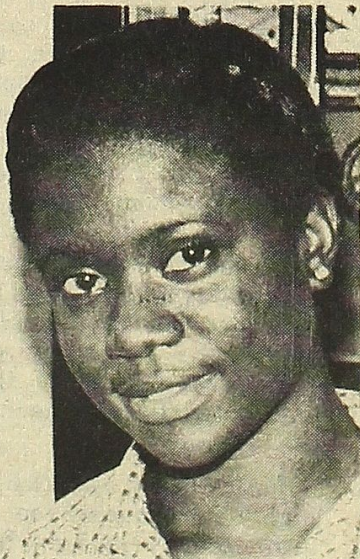
The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

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

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday



## Correction

Last week the Almanian incorrectly identified three students pictured in a story about Alma College's foreign students. We regret the error. The photos above should have been identified as, from left, Ayo Hickson, Luiz Trova and Mutanda Sande.



# Briefs Nation/World

## Cross burners

VALPARAISO, Ind.--The principal of Valparaiso High School will recommend expulsion this week for two students who burned a cross during a football game with a Gary high school.

The two unidentified male students burned the cross in view of about 2,000 people during the game with Gary Roosevelt High School. The Gary school has a predominantly black population. Valparaiso has one black among its 1,316 students.

Valparaiso school administrators said Tuesday they consider the matter an "unfortunate prank" rather than a serious racial incident. A spokesman for Gary Roosevelt agreed the incident was "isolated."

## Hinckley's plea

WASHINGTON--John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers, admitting for the first time that he shot President Reagan on March 30, notified a federal court Monday that they plan to contend that their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

The decision means Hinckley's 26-year life, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, likely will be aired before at least one

jury and possibly two. "Hinckley wrote that he would 'get Reagan' to impress Miss Foster.

## 6 sentenced

VIENNA, Austria--Two priests and four laymen in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms from 10 months to three years for "illegal trade" in religious literature, the Austrian Catholic news agency Kathpress reported Wednesday.

Foreign reporters and observers were not permitted to attend the two-day trial at Olomouc in Moravia. The trial was prompted by the discovery by authorities of a secret printing shop for religious writings, Kathpress said.

## Woman killed

JAKARTA, Indonesia--A herd of elephants has gone on a rampage at a small village in west Sumatera, killing a 45-year-old woman and leaving more than 300 people homeless, the Antara news agency reported last Tuesday.

It said the 14 elephants have staged nightly attacks on Sukabumi village since last week, during which they have destroyed hundreds of acres of crops, killed livestock and crushed 62 houses

in the village of 1,500 people.

The news agency said there was no explanation for the rampage, and that the villagers have been unable to scare off the elephants.

## Punishment cut

PARIS--The guillotine, the razor-edged blade that separated thousands of French men and women from their heads in nearly 20 years, is being officially retired as the national execution device.

The French Senate gave final passage last Wednesday to a bill abolishing capital punishment, thus putting the guillotine in moth balls.

The bill, which earlier passed the National Assembly, fulfilled one of the campaign pledges of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, who promised to abolish the death penalty.

## Standards up

WASHINGTON--As predicted by a University of Michigan professor, the performance of America's high school students on college entrance exams has stopped declining in 1981.

And educators say tougher standards, a change in students' attitudes and even the graduation of the last of the

baby-boom generation may be working to spark a turnaround in the nation's schools after years of decline.

## Spy is guilty

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.--A former Army warrant officer interrupted his federal trial last Monday and pleaded guilty to conspiring to sell military secrets to the Soviet Union over a 17-year period. In return, the Justice Department dropped three counts of espionage.

Sentencing for Joseph G. Helmich Jr. was set for Nov. 5. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Helmich, 44, who made his surprise plea as his trial entered its second week, insisted that the information he relayed to the Russians was not as important as the government contended.

## Controllers gain

Striking air traffic controllers in at least seven states are now or soon will be eligible for unemployment benefits, an Associated Press spot check showed last Tuesday.

But most states are denying unemployment compensation checks to the controllers, either on grounds that their strike is illegal or

that they have been fired for misconduct. In some states though, even fired workers are eligible for benefits after a six-to eight-week waiting period.

Connecticut's labor commissioner, P. Joseph Peraro, said last week that 75 fired controllers in his state are eligible for unemployment compensation of at least \$140 per week.

## Probe dropped

Amherst, Mass.--Federal officials say they've dropped a probe of two University of Massachusetts students who sought a "hit squad" to send President Reagan to the "big ranch in the sky."

The students, whose names Asst. U.S. Attorney George Kelly refused to release, bought a classified ad in the Nov. 7, 1980 edition of the Daily Collegian, the student newspaper.

It read: "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in 'Death Valley Days.' Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapon and explosives a plus. The wet head is dead or should be. Apply after January 20."

## Stateline

### Jobs down

LANSING--Michigan lost 139,000 jobs in 1977-1978 as the military budget swelled to \$101 billion, according to a study released last Monday.

The Lansing-based Employment Research Associates estimated in its report that America loses 10,000 jobs for each \$1 billion increase in defense spending.

Using statistics about jobs lost in each category for the year of the study, the researchers then examined the number of jobs created in those categories by Defense Department contracts or jobs resulting from the stationing of military personnel.

Michigan ranked third in jobs lost by that reckoning.

### Space offered

Both Michigan State University and the landlords surrounding the campus are looking for students to fill their dorms and living quarters.

The students enrollment is

down by 3,000 this fall, MSU officials say, and the dormitories are about 1,000 below capacity.

Landlords have been forced to run ads and lower their rents in hopes of attracting students. Meanwhile the university, which routinely assigned three freshmen to a two-person dorm room for nearly 20 years, has posted flyers promoting the advantages of on-campus living.

Not only are the enrollments down, but a higher number of students are commuting to the campus from home or living away from campus where rents are traditionally lower, university officials said.

### Robot boost

LANSING--Gov. William Milliken Friday named a Robotics Development Commission to accelerate the manufacture of industrial robots in Michigan.

"No other state has our unique combination of higher education research fac-

ilities and private industrial resources to develop leadership in this rapid growth field," Milliken said in a statement.

Milliken also announced plans to make Michigan a more attractive place for industries employing highly technical skills and equipment.

The plans were recommended by the Governor's High Technology Task Force a group of business and community leaders, many of them already involved in such firms.

### More sickness

LANSING--Four new cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis were reported last Thursday in southeastern Michigan, prompting health authorities to once again warn people to avoid mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes carrying the rare sleeping sickness appear to remain active in spite of cool weather which usually slows the insects down, the state Health Department said.

One of the four new horse cases was detected in rural southern Wayne County where the virus has not been previously reported this year.

So far this year, 51 cases of EEE have been suspected in horses in 17 counties, leading the state Health Department to warn everyone in southern Lower Mich-

igan against mosquitoes.

### Stamps revoked

LANSING--More than 60,000 Michigan families stand to lose all or part of their food stamps this winter as President Reagan chops the federal budget, state welfare officials warned last Tuesday.

An estimated 150,000 state residents now receiving food stamps may start to see the changes shortly after Oct. 1, the Department of Social Services predicted.

## On Campus Report

Students interested in building a float for or participating in the homecoming parade should contact Katie Ditch (ext. 7736), Hope Pinkerton (ext. 7889) or Diane McNamara (ext. 7570) by Saturday.

Fraternity rush sign-ups will take place Thursday and Friday in Tyler from 1-5 p.m. All men who sign up must have completed one term at Alma College and have a 2.00 cumulative GPA. A mandatory meeting for all who registered will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Josh White Jr., a rhythm/blues and jazz singer who has toured throughout the United States and Europe, will perform Friday at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

Some 400,000 Michigan households--an estimated 96 hundred thousand people--receive food stamps benefits each month. The coupons, available through the federal Department of Agriculture, can be used to buy food.

An average Michigan resident getting food stamps collected \$38.22 in stamps during June, the last month figures were available. The average family of four would have received an estimated \$120 in government food stamps for the month.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mallory Thompson, opens its twenty-second season with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dunning Chapel. Pianist Paul Russell will make his sixth guest solo appearance with the symphony.

Anyone interested in participating in Spring Term archaeology class in Israel and Greece should contact Dr. Joseph Walser in the Provost's Office.

Union Board movies this week include "The King and I" Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler. "Gilda Live" will be shown this Friday and Saturday in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. On Sunday, the John Wayne movie "Circus World" will be presented in Tyler at 9 p.m.

### ATTENTION !!!

All current Juniors who wish to graduate with a POE next year

must have initial approval

by November 15, 1981

See your advisor immediately



# Features

## Sr. Margaret uses dance therapy

By Dannette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

Ask people what their concepts of a nun include, and it is very likely the pictures they paint will be somewhat different than Sister Margaret Ann Wheeler, Gelston Hall's new head resident.

She entered a convent in 1967 (the Religious Sisters of Mercy of Alma) after graduating from high school. She continued her education, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Mercy College, an associate degree in dance from Lansing Community College and a Master's in dance therapy from New York University.

She is currently moving toward a doctorate in clinical psychology or counseling.

When asked about her future, Sister Margaret Ann related several ideas. "I'd like to integrate movement therapy with counseling," she said.

Movement (dance) therapy is a pet subject of hers, and she is enthusiastically supportive of the benefits of the therapy when used with counseling.

"There are so many emotions that can't be expressed with words. Movement therapy enables people to express feelings which otherwise they may have been unable to," she explains.

Sr. Margaret Ann is also in the beginning phases of a proposal for a grant to do research on the combination of creative art forms with a total program of therapy,

both rehabilitative and mental.

"Working in the art forms releases something talking never will—that talking can't, because it is not the same medium," she said.

Speaking of her life as a nun, Sister Margaret Ann says, "It is a lot more fun—a lot more real than most people think. If I'm in a community of people given to being with them and being for them, then I have to interact and react in a way which makes sense."



Sr. Margaret Ann Wheeler is the new head resident of Gelston Hall.

## Economist to speak

By Rodney J. Petersen  
Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding will be on campus this Sunday as part of the Alma College Distinguished Preacher Series.

Boulding, a professor of economics, emeritus, at the University of Colorado, is internationally known for his writing and teaching in the areas of economic theory and political economics. He has been a pioneer in the area of conflict resolution and a leader in the pursuit of world peace.

Rev. David McDaniels stated, "I think he is a model of energy. His life has been immensely and richly productive...He has spoken courageously and directly to many of the major issues of the day."

Boulding will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. He will also deliver the sermon at the worship service at 11 a.m.

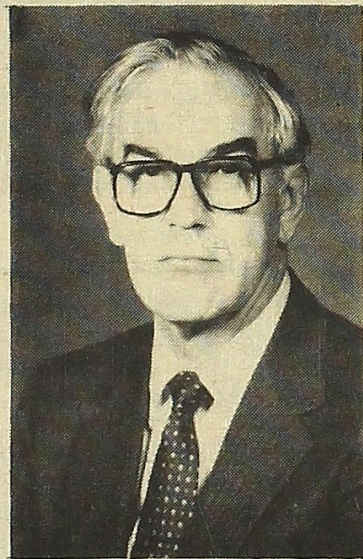
The Distinguished preacher series is a program designed to relate the emerging challenges of our day to the ideals and values of biblical faith.

"The speakers are selected on the basis of their contributions to church and society," according to McDaniels, "They might not be primarily known for preaching, but their professional and personal achievements are related to the fact that they are attached to the church."

This is the second year that the series has been scheduled. It originated last year with guest speaker Martin Luther King, Sr. This year's program has been expanded to include four speakers. The next guest, Dr. Joseph Sittler, will speak November 15.

By Tony Bogar  
Feature Editor

There is a new lecture series on campus this fall entitled Greek Convocation. The series, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and PanHel



Dr. Ernest Lefever

Councils, will begin tomorrow evening with a speech given by Dr. Ernest Lefever. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

"It is a lecture series intended to benefit the Alma College community and to display a different side of Greeks to the campus," said Matt Gover, president of the IFC.

According to Gover, the series has two major purposes. First, it is intended to present "a more well-rounded view of where things are going in our society." Second, it is an attempt "to counter an existing feeling...that Greeks exist solely for the purpose of drinking and pleasure seeking."

Gover and Rev. David McDaniels started planning last fall to present a series of

lectures in different subject areas, all pertaining to the topic "The Challenge of Conservatism in the 1980s." Lefever will speak on foreign policy, and later in the year, Dr. Russel Kirk will speak on education. Other speakers are planned but not confirmed.

Lefever was nominated last spring by President Reagan for a post in the State Department dealing with human rights. He withdrew his nomination amid controversy after the Senate Foreign Relations committee failed to approve him to the Senate. He received his divinity degree from Yale and, most recently, heads the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C. He will speak on "Authoritarianism and Totalitarianism: The Vital Difference."

## Antics are part of new language approach

By Kristy Mathews  
Staff Writer

"I didn't jump up on tables until this year," Dr. John Arnold of the foreign language department said.

Antics of this type demonstrate a new approach to learning a foreign language. The Rassais Method, named

after John Rassais of Dartmouth College, is an intensive language method that will be implemented here next fall. Dr. Arnold currently uses portions of the technique in his classes.

"It allows students to feel at home with the language, to view language not as a task but as a means of communication," Arnold said of the program.

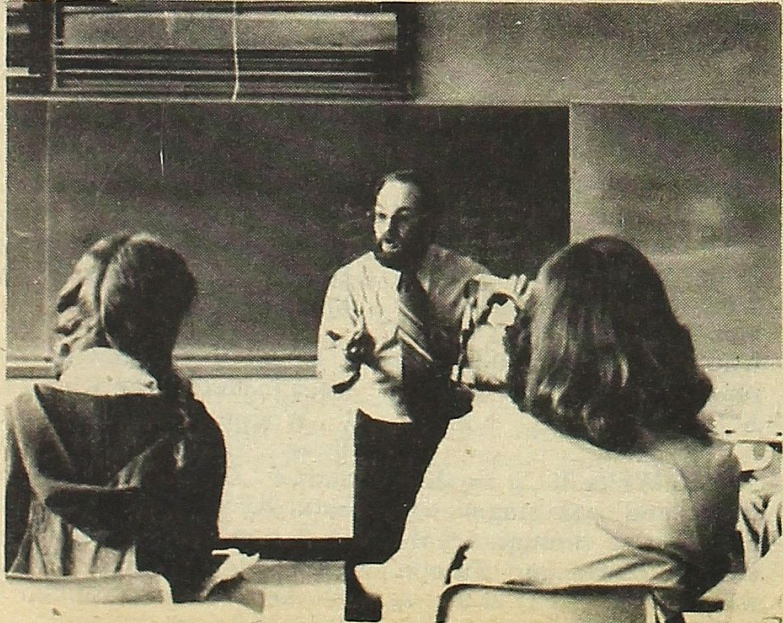
The professor or master teacher meets with the class four times a week and introduces grammar. But the majority of the time is spent having fun with the language. Students are encouraged to express themselves. Class becomes more than conjugating verbs. Skits,

supplementary material, and communication make class enjoyable.

But the key to the program is the assistant teacher (AT), a proficient language student who meets with small

groups of students one hour for every hour spent in class. The AT concentrates on intensive drilling. This extra time allows the students to gain a better understanding

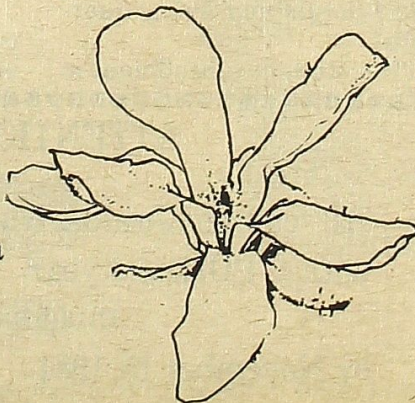
See LANGUAGE Pg. 11



Dr. John Arnold will introduce a new approach to teaching languages next year.

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# Excitement building for homecoming

By Deidre Corbett  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. There's a sharp nip in

the air and a feeling of excitement and anticipation on campus as Alma College prepares for its annual homecoming celebration.



Jane Lippert, the 1980 Homecoming queen, was crowned by President Remick.

The homecoming dance is October 17 at the Doherty Motel in Clare just off Interstate 27. The tickets are now on sale in both commons during dinner. The price is \$25 per couple for the dinner and dance, and \$6 per couple for the dance alone. Dress is semi-formal.

Bus transportation will be available to Clare at a cost of \$2 per couple. The buses will leave Reid-Knox parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Also, if there are enough interested people, vans will be available for those wishing to attend the dance only. A signup sheet will be in the commons when tickets are sold; the price is \$1 per couple.

Festivities begin next week and are scheduled as follows:

- Sunday, Oct. 11**  
7 p.m.-Euchre finals in Tyler.  
8 p.m.-Ice-cream social.  
9 p.m.-Movie: John Wayne in "Circus," 25 cents.
- Monday, Oct. 12**  
7 p.m.-Crazy games; PE Center or Bahlke Field.  
8 p.m.-College Bowl.  
9 p.m.-Movie: Marx Brothers in Circus; 25 cents.

- Tuesday, Oct. 13**  
7-9 p.m.-Community carnival in Tyler; 10 cents per ticket, proceeds to United Way.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14**  
All-campus t-shirt day.  
7:15 p.m.-Class tug-o-war near RR tracks (sign up in both commons).  
8:30 p.m.-Pie-eating contest in Tyler.  
9 p.m.-Movie: "Brian's Song" in Tyler.

- Thursday, Oct. 15**  
5-6:30 p.m.-Student and trustee reception in Hamilton Lounge.  
7 p.m.-Founder's Day Convocation in PE Center.
- Friday, Oct. 16**  
7:30 p.m.-Pep rally and runouts, Bahlke Field.  
8 p.m.-Movie: "The Wiz" in Dow; \$1.

## Greek Week begins

by Kevin Zupin  
Staff Writer

Retaining the traditional activities in addition to some new games correlated with the history of Alma College, Greek Week begins tomorrow and will run to Saturday, according to Bill Parkhurst, Interfraternity Council vice president.

According to Parkhurst, Greek Week provides students with a chance to get acquainted with the fraternities and sororities on campus and prepares the greek

system for the excitement of fall run-outs, when upperclassmen accept a bid from a fraternity displayed by "running-out" and diving into the group of greeks they wish to become a part of.

The events kick-off Wednesday with a lecture by Dr. Ernest Lefever, a Greek convocation speaker, who was the Reagan administration's nominee for the post of assistant secretary for human rights.

The speech is entitled "Authoritarian and Totalitarian Human Rights" and takes place in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. "It should be real interesting," commented Parkhurst, "It is expected to be very controversial."

Wednesday is the traditional Greek t-shirt day: all Greeks wear their fraternity or sorority t-shirts.

Hat day is scheduled for Thursday with a pool competition taking place at night. The fraternities and sororities will compete against each other in swimming races, a paddle board contest and possibly a canoe race and tug of war. Starting time is 8 p.m. at the college swimming pool, located in Cappaert Gymnasium.

The highlight of Greek Week, the chariot race, takes place Friday night on Bahlke Field. Following the race and new this year, are the Scottish games. Included in the games is the caber throw--an ancient Scottish game where a log at least 20 feet long and weighing almost 150 pounds is picked up vertically by the contestant who must run with it, then flip it over, striving to toss the caber as far as possible in a line perpendicular to the thrower's body.

A stone throw in which the contestants must shot-put 17 and 18 pound stones is also slated.

The third Scottish game is a sheath toss in which contestants use pitch forks to pitch sacks containing 22 pounds of rocks over a pole vault bar.

Saturday the greek open houses will take place from 7-9 p.m. The open houses provide students with a chance to become acquainted with different fraternities and sororities. According to See WEEK Pg. 11

## Greek Spotlight

KI

We are glad to be back from our retreat into "Fantasy Island" and to return to the real world of our all wondrous campus activities. Pultzation Woman, how does your heart beat? In rhythm? JJ and KK, have you wenches had any BMOC's lately? As usual, our Friday cocktail hour was quite the uplifting experience, join us this Friday for an afternoon drink! The sisters of Kappa Iota would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for putting a little Theta Chi in our Kappa Iota week! And that's the way it was, until next week, so long.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to recognize a fraternity brother, William E. Baxter, who died September 17. He was a U.S. Marine pilot, presumed dead following a crash of his helicopter in the sea near the Italian Islands of Corsica and Sardina. He

was a 1977 graduate of Alma College. Before he graduated, he left many of his ideas with the fraternity. Most are still being used in our pledging program, a very important program to us. Like most of the TKEs, he was involved in athletics at Alma. He was a member of the track team and played on the TKE intramural teams. William E. Baxter and his ideas will continue to have an impact on the TKE fraternity for some time.

AZT

The sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau wish to thank all the women who attended our bonfire Wednesday night. You made it a fun time for all of us.

We would also like to thank the Theta's for co-sponsoring the UAW party last Friday night. They helped to make it a big success.

Cogratulations go to Candy-o. That's some oyster on your hand! A special hi to my moms Goodbar and Sherris. HIGH.

AΘ

When the women of Alpha Theta and Alpha Zeta Tau got together at the hall everyone had a ball! We were glad to see it wall to wall.

To the AO intramural team, better luck is just around the corner. To Jeff Allison "Thanks coach we're trying". Great scrimmage AZTs. Fire Up For Greek Week!!

GSS

The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are now selling M&M's and Reese's Peanutbutter cups for 50c. They are available in any GSS's dorm room.

Thank you to all those women who made it to the Pan-Hel picnic a week ago last Thursday. It was definitely a success!

We would like to remind all of those who wish to attend our Fall Rush Tea that it is Wednesday, October 7th at 10:00 p.m.

OX

To start off in our bohemian way, Theta Chi hopes last week's pulp didn't leave a bad taste in der Literaturgesellschaft. If one would not fellate so much one wouldn't have lost!

It seems to me, people have been having a great time over at das Haus. I hope this order of worship is becoming religious with us all.

As we all know, homecoming is coming up. That means all the social destitutes, with-out ein fraulein, have to ask someone from the campus herd to go. Good luck!

Danke viel to all are treue Schwestern. It's nice to have a friend. Wir lieben alle Schwestern. For all of you who can't read or speak German, I'm sorry. Learn it. Have a great week. Later, Theta Chi

ZE

The brotherhood of Zeta Sigma would like to thank Rev. McDaniels, Dr. Nandi Chand, Mr. Gene Burr and Mr. Bill Ebnit for their helping us with work at Clizbe. Congratulations to Jeff Mckee and the soccer team for their fine victory over Olivet. We know it's early, but everyone should start thinking about the Sig ski weekend in Charlevoix on January 8 and 9. That is a great party in case you have not gone before. We hope you are getting fired up about runouts and homecoming. They are only a week and a half away so hurry up and get a date. Finally, some advice for Dave Barnes, don't eat any yellow snow.

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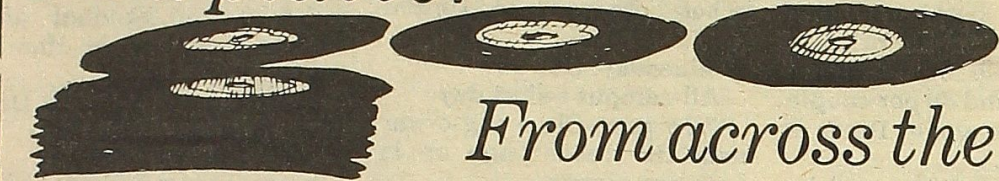
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# Entertainment

## On a platter



## From across the sea

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

In contrast to the growing preference for old rock in new trappings on the American scene, England has recently offered such radical shifts in musical direction that badges of difference have become faddish extremes.

At first glance, neither "Pretenders II" nor Squeeze's "East Side Story" seem to have much in common with either attitude. But by building on tried and true

materials, these stand out releases maintain solid connections with the past, while the experimental touches that frequently surface bring out each group's more personal viewpoint.

The Pretenders serve as a classic example of England's flavor-of-the-week mentality, having rocketed to post-punk stardom largely by word of mouth and striking singles. Their second full album is a near-perfect expansion of their concept, showcasing the oblique songwriting and vocals of

Ohio's Chrissie Hynde, the grinding guitar attack of James Honeyman-Scott, and a beat that doesn't stop even as it ties itself in knots.

In one sense, Chrissie Hynde is a traditionalist--most of her tunes are built on a no-nonsense guitar framework that she and Honeyman-Scott can shoot fireworks from while bassist Pete Farndon and drummer Martin Chambers keep things physical. But the two ballads in the middle of side one -- the Kinks' "I Go To Sleep" and Hynde's "Birds of Paradise" -- show best where her approach diverges. Where "Sleep" stays straightforward, sweet, and clear, "Birds" is playful, darkly seductive, and compelling, as Hynde glides through childhood and love, looked at from an older, wider perspective.

Throughout her music and lyrics, Hynde seems both open-minded and opinionated. She looks at illicit sex with a jaundiced eye over heavy metal riffing ("The Adulteress"), reveals gentle crushes, accessible pop melodies ("Talk of the Town"), and rips into the star system with unabashed gusto ("Pack It Up"). She often sets opposing options on collision courses, never taking the easy way out. From the reggae hooks of "Waste Not Want Not" to the pounding backbeat of "Message of Love," Hynde and the Pretenders play tough, honest rock that never pulls punches, but somehow stays optimistic.

Popsters Squeeze share some of Hynde's fixations -- the Kinks and reggae -- as well as reaching for roots in the Beatles, Motown, and even country music. On "East Side Story," the group's fourth album, the talents of lyricist Chris Difford and tunesmith Glenn Tilbrook reach peaks of maturity and wit, with keyboardist Paul Carrack helping to lead a newly solid band through its convoluted, breezy paces.

Difford's marvelous story-songs are the dominant factor here; with economy and sympathy, he created real people in real places, and leads them through a maze of rendezvous, rejection, street life, and escape.

A stifled housewife, the local flirt, suspicious lovers and a first date in London all form the basis of first-rate songs. Tilbrook lends these scenarios further life with natural, floating melodies and his reedy, genial vocals, which fit as well in the rock fabric of "Someone Else's

See PLATTER Pg. 11

## Billboard's top albums

By The Associated Press

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, Motown.
2. "Author's Theme" Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
3. "Stop Dragging My heart Around" Stevie Nicks, Modern Records
4. "Who's Crying Now" Journey, Columbia
5. "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton, Liberty
6. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt, Electra
7. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall and John Oates, RCA
9. "Urgent" Foreigner, Atlantic
10. "Hold On Tight" ELO, Jet

## Billboard's top singles

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones
2. "4" Foreigner, Atlantic
3. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks, Motown
4. "Escape" Journey, Columbia
5. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelburg, Full Moon Epic
7. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones, Warner Bros.
8. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar, Chrysalis
9. "Breakin' Away" Al Jarreau, Warner Bros.
10. "Songs in the Attic" Billy Joel, Columbia

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. The Clan of the Cave Bear, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. Firestarter, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction
4. A Confederacy of Dunces, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. If There Be Thorns, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction
6. The Official Preppy Handbook, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor
7. Range of Angels, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction
8. Unfinished Business, by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. What Color is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
10. Side Effects, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.

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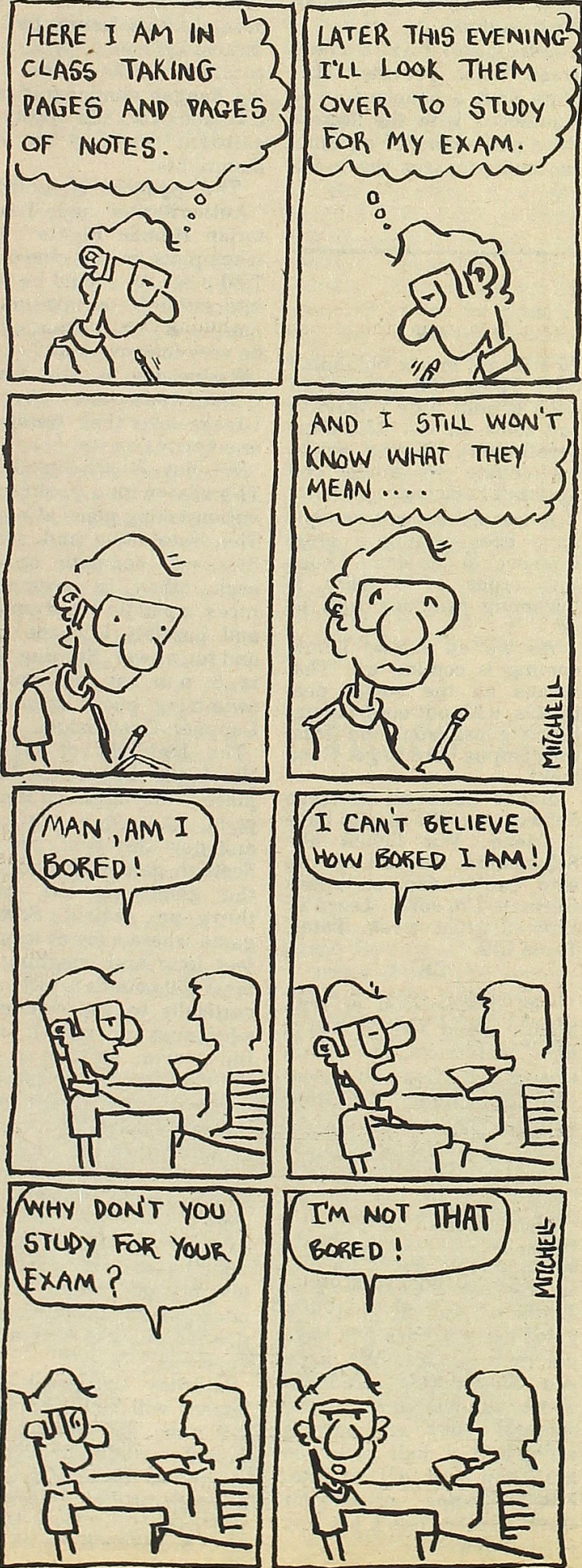
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### MODERN MAN





# Sports

## Volleyball streaks past the Comets

By Haely Stewart  
Sports Writer

Last Saturday's volleyball match showed a dazzling performance by the Alma Scots. The Scots grabbed three games out of the five game match against the Olivet Comets, advancing their league record to 1-2.

Olivet took the first game 16-4. The Scots quickly recovered with a 15-5 victory for the second game and swept the Comets 15-7 in the third game. Olivet took a 15-7 game to even it up at two games each.

The Scots bounced back for an exciting 15-11 victory in the fifth game to win the match.

The enthusiastic home crowd fully supported the on and off style of play shown by the Scots.

"Hopefully today's match was a turning point as far as the league conference in concerned. This showed we have confidence and can win. Hopefully, we will do well against Calvin and Adrian, but we're taking them one at a time," commented coach John Chiodini.

Mindy Cubitt made outstanding serves and receptions throughout the match.

Jeanne Andrews also displayed excellent serve receptions. Vicki Schmidt's fine sets through the matches added to the team's victory, especially in the last game.

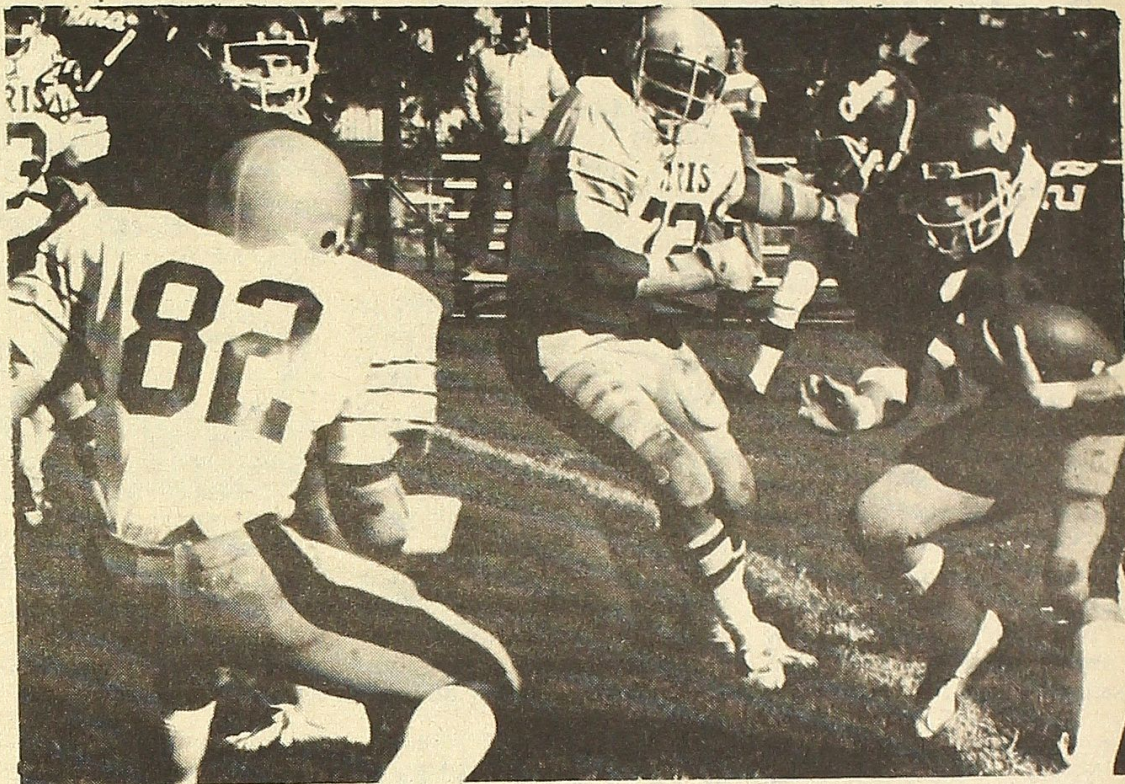
Linda Ban, along with freshman Dana Johnson, led Alma's scoring machine. Ban, the #1 player in the MIAA, averaged 5.8 points per game, with Johnson at five points per game. Jennifer Fries, Jill Forhan and Mindy Meyers played skilled all-around games.

"It felt good to win," stated Vicki Schmidt. After being on the road and losing we needed a home game win to bring back our confidence and enthusiasm," added Linda Ban.

Olivet's J.V. squad beat Alma 15-7 the first game. Alma came back to win the second game 17-15, then Olivet took the last game 15-8 along with the match.

Last Tuesday the Scots lost their Spring Arbor tournaments. They dropped two out of three games to Spring Arbor and two games to Saginaw.

Today Alma takes on Hope at Holland at 7 p.m. Friday, they're home against Albion. The match begins at 7 p.m. in the gym.



Mark Konecny, Alma's J.V. standout, attempts to run through Ferris State's defensive line. Konecny was the scoring star of the game with 8 points for the Scots. Al Goetz scored the other touchdown in Alma's 14-13 win.

## J.V.s nip the Bulldogs

By Greg Hatcher  
Sports Writer

The Scots J.V. football team had a come-from-behind 14-13 upset over Ferris State last Monday at home. Al Goetz and Mark Konecny scored Alma's touchdowns. The win put Alma's record at 1-2 overall.

The Scots wasted no time getting on the scoreboard; on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Bill Gray

threw a perfect strike to Al Goetz. Goetz escaped all defenders for a 77-yard touchdown and a 6-0 Scot lead.

Ferris struck back with touchdowns in the second and third quarters. Alma's Denis Reinhart blocked the second extra point attempt. This play proved critical to the win. Ferris led 13-6 going into the final quarter.

Konecny charged over the goal line midway through the

fourth quarter for six points. With the Scots down 13-12, Alma coach Phil Brooks ordered a two-point conversion attempt. Konecny scampered around end, scoring the winning two points.

Konecny was chosen offensive player of the week, while Jay Funkhouser received defensive honors.

The J.V.s next game is October 12th in Detroit when they take on Wayne State University at 3:30 p.m.

*"The only way I'll stop is if I die"*

## Three Alma women prepare for marathon run

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Writer

What is it about biology majors that drives them to get up and run 20 miles at 5 a.m. on Sunday mornings? In the case of three Alma College students, it's part of training for a marathon.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, nearly

5000 people will turn out for the Detroit Free Press Marathon. Among those at the starting line will be Amy Anderson, Anne Gruver and Joan Lewis.

To prepare for the 26 mile run, they are following an almost unbelievable training program which began July 13. The last two weeks has

required six-mile runs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday mean 12-mile workouts. Saturday they rest, to prepare for the 20-mile run on Sunday.

Excitement fills the air as they look to their final week of training, only five days remain before the big event.

All three women are members of the field hockey team. Gruver and Anderson, both juniors, are vital players with three years of starting experience. Lewis tried field hockey last year as a junior and quickly became a starting player. The three are also members of the same sorority, the Alpha

Thetas.

Anderson was the first of the three to get into running. She prompted Gruver and Lewis to try it. Now, after years of running, all three agree they are addicted.

"I guess I run because it's part of my life," said Anderson, who has been running since 1978.

Last year Anderson ran the Detroit Free Press Marathon. She came in seventh in her age division and won a medal. This year she looks to improve her time.

Neither Gruver nor Lewis has run a marathon before, but they have run road races. Gruver's longest road race was a half marathon--13 miles. Aiming at finishing the marathon under four hours, she has no doubts that she can make it. "I can do it! Nothing will stop me now."

For Lewis, running took the place of swimming. She was forced to quit the swim team, due to a shoulder injury. "Running gives me the same satisfaction."

Lewis' goal for the marathon is to finish. "The only way I'll stop is if I die."

## Weekend Sports Wrap-up

### Soccer

Kalamazoo shut-out the Scots soccer team 5-0 last Saturday at Kalamazoo. All five goals were scored in the first half of the game. The second half was scoreless.

The loss drops Alma's record down to 2-3 in the MIAA. Alma takes on Albion at Albion on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

### Cross Country

The men's cross-country team traveled to South Bend, Indiana, last Friday for the Notre Dame Invitational. Steve Bartz led the team with a 94th place finish out of almost 300 runners.

The women ran at Ferris on Friday. Lisa Thocher took first place, while Anne Greene finished third. Alma took second place at the meet.

Both teams run at home today against Calvin College. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

### Golf

Ted Kallgren, currently the #2 golfer in the MIAA, shot a 75 on Saturday for a second place finish at Clearbrook Country Club in Holland. Hope's Jim Ditchell fired a 73 for the win. Alma finished fourth overall.

## Field hockey loses two

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

The Kalamazoo Hornets stung the Scots 1-0 on Saturday in field hockey action. The loss came on the heels of a 2-0 shut-out Wednesday at Adrian: the dual losses drag Alma's record down to 1-4 in the MIAA.

The Adrian game technically should have been postponed--the field was literally underwater at the game time, but both teams agreed to play despite the dangerous conditions.

The water holes and mud puddles on the field prevented the use of drives--aerial

passes were the only effective means of advancing the ball.

Alma's offense never clicked; only three shots were attempted on goal, while Adrian attacked 16 times.

The Bulldogs scored a goal in each of the halves. The first goal was on a penalty flick, awarded as the ball disappeared in the mud underneath an Alma player, directly in front of the Scots goal.

The second goal was scored off a short corner--the pass crossed in front of the

See STUNG Pg. 10



# Bulldogs chew on Scot gridders, 24-14

by Greg Hatcher  
Sports Writer

The Alma College football team dropped its third straight game last Saturday, losing to the Ferris State Bulldogs 24-14 in a non-league contest at Big Rapids. The Scots are now 1-3 on the season, with MIAA action beginning this Saturday at Kalamazoo College.

Alma coach Phil Brooks stated, "The kids had nothing to be ashamed of. They played a good, hard football game."

The Bulldogs attacked first, scoring 10 unanswered points before Alma quarter-

back Mike Boyd hit Jeff Rowley for a 20-yard touchdown pass. David Gray kicked the extra point to make the score Ferris-10, Alma-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Ferris' second quarter touchdown put the half time score 17-7 in the Bulldogs' favor.

The Scots' Dennis Schanski drew blood first in the third quarter as he plunged over the goal line in a one yard run.

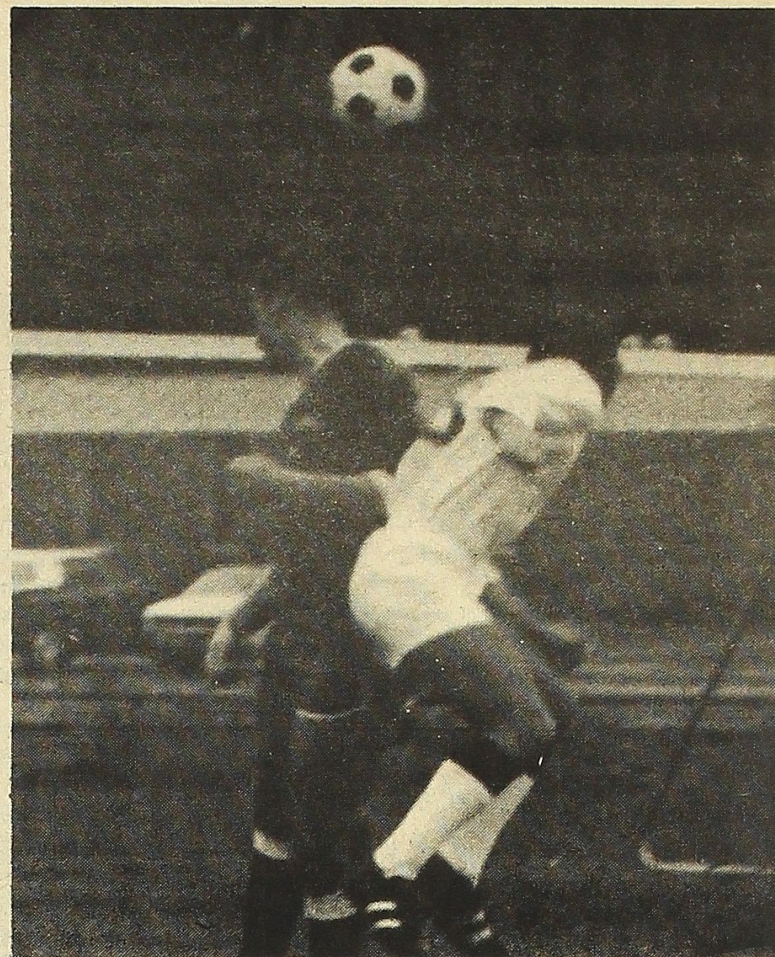
Gray converted the extra point to pull the Scots within three, but Ferris tallied another touchdown with under a minute left in the quarter

to give Ferris a 24-14 victory.

The Scots played the Bulldogs almost evenly in terms of total yardage gained. Ferris totaled 373 yards to Alma's 303.

Boyd completed 22 of 47 passes for 277 yards and one touchdown. Nine of his passes were caught by split end Rowley, who had 113 pass-receiving yards and one touchdown.

The defense also had a few bright spots; Ed Toth, Phil Annese, Brian Murphy, Mark Merlo and Doug Fraser all had outstanding games. The defense recovered a total of four fumbles against the Bulldogs.



Alma's soccer team edged Olivet, 4-3 in a rain-soaked match last Wednesday at Alma.

## Sports Briefs

### Irish stomp State

SOUTH BEND AP - Notre Dame tailback Greg Bell scored a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and the Fighting Irish rolled to a 20-7 football victory over Michigan State last Saturday.

Michigan State fullback Tony Ellis fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Notre Dame recovered on the Spartans' 23-yard line.

Michigan State scored with 1:06 left in the second quarter when backup quarter back Bryan Clark hit split end Eric Turner in stride behind Chris Brown at the 15. Turner raced into the end zone to complete a 63-yard touchdown pass play.

Harry Oliver booted field goals of 38 and 34 yards for independent Notre Dame

which snapped a two-game losing streak and evened its record at 2-2.

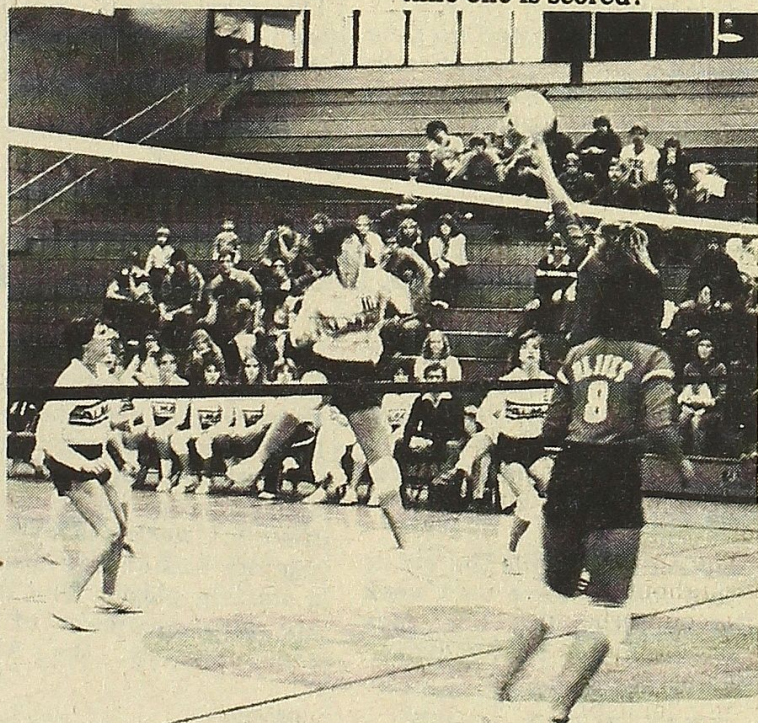
### Unmanly behavior?

ZURICH, Switzerland AP - Soccer's international ruling body, FIFA, has urged a ban on what it termed "the unmanly behavior" of players who "embrace, kiss and hug each other in an over emotional fashion after scoring a goal."

In an editorial published in the most recent edition of FIFA's monthly newsletter,

Rene Courte, publicist for Federation Internationale de Football Association, wrote:

"We feel that the scorer should be congratulated by the team captain or the player who made the pass, but the exultant outbursts of several players at once jumping on top of each other, kissing and embracing is really excessive and inappropriate and should be banned... Or can it be that in these days...goals have become so rare that such scenes must occur every time one is scored?"



The Alma College varsity volleyball team beat the Olivet Comets Saturday to improve their MIAA record to 1-2.

## Stung

From Pg.9

goal and was driven-in hard on the unprotected side of the circle.

The absence of three key players was a major factor in the upset by Kalamazoo. J.V. players had to slot in at the critical halfback positions. Their inexperience hampered Alma's transition game: the Scots consistently lost the ball in the midfield.

The game was scoreless until late in the second half. Alma goalie Shari Allen kept the well-placed shot out with a quick handstop.

With 19:07 left in the game, the Hornet's Mary Moser flicked in the winning goal. The shot penetrated the defense after six consecutive penalty short corners caused by the Scots defensive infractions.

Alma takes on Calvin at Grand Rapids tomorrow. The contest begins at 3:30 p.m. with the J.V. game directly following it.

# Soccer team blasts Olivet

By Doug Koppenhofer  
Sports Writer

Although heavy rainfall plagued the soccer match Wednesday against visiting Olivet, the Scots slipped by the Comets with a 4-3 win.

Coach Bruce Dickey attributed the win to fine offensive play. Dickey was especially pleased with the passing team work exhibited by his young players.

Shannon McCoy led the Scots' offensive attack by

scoring two goals and one assist. Dan Shoemaker was a major contributor with one goal and one assist. Les Neal also scored, the assist coming from Bill Veurink.

Dickey pointed out that "bad weather tends to be an equalizer," and went on to say, "We should have been able to beat them by more."

Shots on goal were 30-12 in favor of Alma, a surprisingly lop-sided statistic considering the close score.

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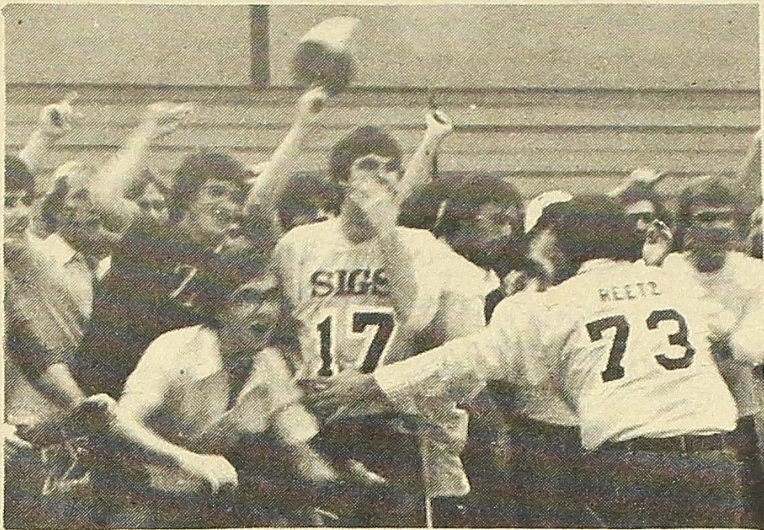
# Jump Page

## Week

**From Pg. 7**

Parkhurst, to help arouse student interest and participation, each house or meeting room will be handing out tokens to visitors. If a student collects one from every greek organization, his/her name will be entered in a drawing in which he/she could win a case of beer or pop, depending on the winner's age.

Greek Week culminates with fall run-outs which is scheduled for next Friday, October 16.



Members of the Zeta Sigma fraternity cheer on prospective pledges during run-outs last year.

## Language

**From Pg. 6**

of concepts.

"Without the AT, the program just wouldn't work," Arnold said. "They don't need to possess perfect mastery of the language, but a genuine enthusiasm for the language."

Arnold hopes this method can be applied at all beginning levels of language here next fall, but external funds are needed. The master teachers must be trained by a representative of the Rassais Foundation in Phila-

delphia or by an original member of the group. Arnold noted that the language teachers of Alma may be trained this spring by a professor from Hope College.

The master teacher who serves as coordinator of the program can then train the ATs. He mentioned that the training is intensive and therefore doesn't take long.

Stressing the importance of the ATs, he explained, "The ATs are equivalent to us; they're our colleagues."

But an excellent student with only one year of language could be eligible for a paid position.

The benefits of the program are many. Test scores have shown that students taught with the Rassais Method do significantly better in speaking and listening comprehension. Scores for reading and writing remain relatively the same.

The intensity of the program allows students to understand and accomplish more. But the teachers accrue advantages, too.

"It makes teaching fun again," Arnold explained. "And it's much better that way."

## Strike

**From Pg. 2**

Commission on Human Rights.

Reactions to the declaration varied greatly in Latin America, but social and labor organizations approved it and many newspapers backed the measure, which the U.S. press itself described as a diplomatic defeat for the Reagan administration.

In Mexico there has been virtually unanimous support from political parties and organizations. The archbishop of Cuernavaca, Sergio Mendez Arceo, said the

French-Mexican decision was right...I'll be moving this week--but not today."

He did not elaborate on what reforms were being considered.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, stepped up attacks on the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy and pledged that "the struggle against the British Government will not end."

Announcing an end to the seven-month-old fast on Saturday, Sinn Fein said the Catholic Church has "robbed" nationalists of their propaganda weapon against the British by convincing the families of the hunger strikers to order medical intervention.

## Communist

**From Pg. 4**

an important step towards achieving peace in El Salvador.

Meanwhile, FMLN-FDR representatives Salvador Samayoa and Jose Napoleon Rodriguez, respectively, were quoted as saying they viewed the recognition of their organizations as a victory for the Salvadoran people.

The popular support throughout Latin America was counterbalanced by the rejection and opposition of the most reactionary regimes in the hemisphere.

In response to a move by Venezuela and Colombia, nine countries signed a statement charging Mexico and France with intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador, but making no mention of the only real intervention, that of the United States.

One might wonder why Venezuela is so concerned. However, it helps to recall that Herrera Campins has not only backed the regime in El Salvador verbally, but has also been charged with furnishing it with weapons.

Furthermore, he is not the least bit concerned about signing the declaration along with dictatorships which he allegedly condemns.

## Community

**From Pg. 3**

attempting to develop the inter-city and Dial-a-Ride transportation system.

Davis believes his background is complementary to the commission. "The perspective I think I bring to the council comes from my academic study of state and local governments and public administration."

In turn, this has enriched his teaching abilities. "It has given me practical experience with politics and politicians and more specifically given me examples and projects to share with students." Davis requires his state and local government class to attend City Council meetings.

Both Davis and Strait have added dimension and understanding between the college

and community. Davis explained that involvement increases the college's respectability in the community, "It keeps good vibes," he said. "We depend upon each other in a lot of ways."

## Reagan

**From Pg. 2**

stands between us and a federal criminal code that we can rely on during the balance of this century and far into the next."

Reagan, applauded by his audience more than two dozen times, specifically endorsed recommendations which, in his words, would:

- Seek to restore the balance "between rights of the accused and rights of the innocent" through "sweeping revision" of the federal criminal laws.
- Support bail reform, allowing judges "under carefully limited conditions... to keep some defendants from using bail to return to the streets."
- Support mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying a gun while committing a felony.
- Support legislation allowing judges to order offenders to repay victims. "The victims of crime have needed a voice for a long, long time. This administration means to provide it," he said.

But the president, who is trying to limit the growth of federal spending, made no reference to a proposal of the bipartisan group that \$2 billion in federal grants be allocated to states to build new prisons.

## Platter

**From Pg. 8**

Bell" and "Is That Love" as in the orchestral blankets of "F-Hole" and "Vanity Fair." The rest of the band (Carrack, bassist John Bentley, drummer Gilson Lavis) boosts the bar-buddies camaraderie with uncannily right backing and some pleasant surprises, such as Carrack's supersmooth singing on the soulful "Tempted."

Quite simply, this is primo stuff, the obvious equal of anything else dumped on the market this year. The Pretenders' twisting, primeval rock and Squeeze's sunny, charmingly complex pop show how to create original, wonderful music without scaring away the groundlings.

## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday

Rush list sign-up (1-5 p.m. Tyler)

Red Cross Blood Drive (11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tyler)

Men's & Women's Cross Country: Calvin (4 p.m. Alma)

Volleyball: Hope (7 p.m. Holland)

Foreign Film Series: Cria (7:30 p.m. AC 113)

### Wednesday

Field Hockey: Calvin (w/JV) (3:30 p.m. Calvin)

Soccer: Albion (3:30 p.m. Albion)

Alma College Chemical Society Meeting (6:30 p.m. Dow 229)

Lecture Series: Dr. Ernest Lefever (7:30 p.m. Chapel)

Movie: The King and I (9 p.m. Tyler)

Vesper Services (10 p.m. Chapel)

### Friday

Last Day to Drop 1st 7-week classes

Writing Workshop for Faculty (3-9 p.m. AC 113)

Volleyball: Albion (7 p.m. Alma)

Dow Flick: Gilda Live (7 p.m. Dow)

ACUB Josh White Jr. Concert (9 p.m. Tyler)

### Saturday

Men's & Women's Cross Country: Kalamazoo (11 a.m. Kalamazoo)

Soccer: Aquinas (1:30 p.m. Alma)

Football: Kalamazoo (1:30 p.m. Kalamazoo)

Art Auction--sponsored by Lutheran Church (7-11 p.m. Tyler)

Dow Flick: Gilda Live (8 p.m.)

### Sunday

Distinguished Preacher Series: Dr. Kenneth Boulding (11 a.m. Chapel)

Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert (4 p.m. Chapel)

Lecture Series: Dr. Kenneth Boulding (7:30 p.m. Chapel)

Movie: Circus World (John Wayne) (TBA Tyler)

### Monday

Golf: Adrian (1 p.m. Tecumseh)

Movie: At the Circus (Marx Brothers) (TBA Tyler)

### Church's Jewelers

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Downtown Alma



Classified

An art auction sponsored by the Peace Lutheran Church will take place Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Donations of \$1.50 are requested. Refreshments will be available and an oil painting will be given away as a door prize.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mustang. Excellent condition, only 22,500 miles, 26 miles per gallon, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, rear window defroster, CB-AM-FM stereo radio and speakers, digital clock, electric antennae. Call 463-7239 or 463-5277.

The owners of a brown, Chrysler convertible and a blue Volkswagen parked in the Grant street parking lot are asked to contact the Physical Plant at ext. 7162 immediately. •

Poetry is "the art of uniting pleasure with truth by calling imagination to the help of reason."  
Samuel Johnson

Parnassians will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, for lunch at 12:00 in the Highlander Room of Van Dusen Commons. Anyone interested in writing or discussing poetry is cordially invited to attend. Questions?--contact Wm. Palmer, ex. 7309.

Need Christmas gifts? Your Avon representative is Deb Rose, Meyer House, 7788 or 7123.

Personals

D.V. and C.M.  
How did you know that green is our favorite color?  
Kisses, K.M. and J.B.

Dear AO-type personnel C.S.,  
You've just won a lush, exotic weekend with the man of your dreams--"Mr. Personality"  
Courtesy of KI-type personnel

Hey Lou,  
Like that green horn don't you!

Darryl S.,  
What size bra do you wear?  
An Admirer

Female applicants:  
Due to the flood of applications for the position of the girl in the Roach House basement, please abide by our latest policy. For the sake of sleep and academic pursuits, applications will only be processed between 12-1 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. ON WEEKDAYS ONLY. Exceptions will be granted to well-endowed blondes.  
By Night and Day, Los Roaches

Kim "Voluptuous"  
Your voice on the radio really does something to me.  
Former Cocky Pledge

Mike M.  
Why the heck don't you get some new jeans?  
C.S. & L.B.

Sweetie,  
Looking forward to Friday and Saturday. Maybe we will even remeber talking to each other!  
One of your drinking buddies.

VD factor,  
How's your love life?

Pin, First time ever. M.R. Galaxie 500, Jungle Rd. or L.B Chevy Suburban, Harvard St.  
Which is it?  
M.D.

P.S. Please don't Splooge.

To G.G.--  
I.K.Y.F.&A.L.Y. "Just the Same Way"  
--Hymie


KA,  
sissy This!  
The House

To The New DGT Sisters,  
Congrats!! We're proud of You!!  
Your Bros.

Soaps,  
Happy Birthday.  
The younger

To Edwin E. Brooks: The LSAT is all relative. Also, remember that predestination gives you a 50-50 chance.

Dionne Warwick  
says: "Get your  
blood into  
circulation."



Give blood today  
in Tyler

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Beans Hash Browns	French Onion Soup Grilled Cheese Vegetable Quickie	Minestrone Soup Roast Turkey Spaghetti Garlic Bread
Wednesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Chicken Noodle Soup Assorted Pizza Beef Noodle Casserole	Corn Chowder Grilled Chopped Steak Baked Cod Vegetable Chop Suey French Fried Potatoes
Thursday	Waffles Soft & Med. Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Pork Sandwiches Chili Fritos Peas/Carrots	Meatless Vegetable Soup Fried Chicken Beef Tacos Cheese Omelet Hash Browns
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Eggs Sausage Patties	Boston Clam Chowder Breast of Turkey Ground Beef Pie Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero	Tomato Soup Baked Ham Baked Fish Cheese & Brown Rice Homemade Bread
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Beef Barley Soup California Torta Salami Stroller Sandwich Beets	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Steak Patty Melt Deluxe Cheese Omelet Baked Potato Carrots
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Bacon	Cream of Chicken Soup Stromboli Sandwich Tuna Melt Sandwich Creole Tomatoes	Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Turkey Pot Pie Carrot Soybean Loaf Whipped Potatoes
Monday	Pineapple Fritters Soft & Med. Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	Yellow Pea Soup Hot Turkey Soup Ham & Noodles Polenta Pie Whipped Potatoes	Minestrone Soup Grilled Pork Chop Baked Lasagne Vegetable Quiche Rice Pilaf Garlic Bread

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Band: 'Contraband'

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