

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 6

Career Exchange Day hosts 40 professionals

Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Forty consultants will be on campus to meet with over 130 students registered to participate in the annual Career Exchange Day, which

interest were: finance and analysis accounting, advertising, computer programming and system analyst, physical therapy, psychology and attorneys.

Originally 53 consultants were scheduled to attend, but due to a lack of student interest in certain professions, 13 were cancelled.

Students interested can still sign up by contacting Libby Ritenour, career aid in charge of Career Exchange Day or Pyle in ACCD.

In other programs of interest ACCD will sponsor Module II, dealing with Practicum planning and interviewing skills. The pro-

gram will take place on November 19 and December 3.

The Practicum planning session is designed to help students who are interested in developing a practicum in the near future.

The Interviewing Skills session is designed to help students build their interviewing skills. This is particularly relevant for students searching for practicum, looking for jobs or graduate schools.

Anyone interested in signing up for Module II should contact the ACCD office located on the second floor of the Swanson Academic Center.

Round II

AWACS: major roundtable discussion

By Tony Bogar
Feature Editor

The announcement was made: President Reagan won the Senate vote on the AWACS sale. This was the big news last Wednesday evening at the Current Events Roundtable. The Roundtable, sponsored by the Alumni-Student Association, is an informal discussion about current subjects.

Wednesday's topic was Reaganomics, but the conversation began with the

AWACS issue.

The majority of the approximately 25 people present favored the sale. Some people thought we should have received more concessions from Saudi Arabia. But most people felt the United States was, as James Mueller, assistant professor of economics, said, "repaying overdue debts."

As the discussion moved to Reaganomics, the first effort was to define the term. What is Reagan's economic program? Matt Gover saw it as a reversion to the

classical liberalism of the nineteenth century, which he called "capitalism in its purest form." Mueller, among others, disagreed, saying Reagan is not a classical liberal because he does not strive for a completely free market.

The conversation then

turned to defense spending. The people present were split on their opinions of Reagan's increased defense budget.

"We made some crucial mistakes," commented Darryl Schimeck, concerning the

See AWACS Page 11

New program offers faculty field experience

By Michele Kueger
Staff Writer

The department of Advising, Counseling and Career Development (ACCD) has designed a new program to enable faculty members to travel off campus and meet colleagues working in their own professions. The program is entitled Faculty Field Experience. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for faculty to explore firsthand new developments and activities in their fields. It is expected that between 10 to 12 professors will participate according to Mr. Van Edgerton, Director of Placement and coordinator of Practicums.

The participating faculty will travel together on Friday November 20, to Grand Rapids where each will have pre-arranged contacts. This location was chosen based on surveys of the faculty put out by ACCD in which an inter-

est in the Ford Museum and the Amway Corporation were shown. Plans to schedule visits to these locations are tentative.

Response to Faculty Field
See FIELD Page 11

Dedicated educator dies of cancer

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

After serving the Alma College community for over thirty-five years Dr. Harlan R. McCall died when he lost his bout with cancer last Wednesday at the Gratiot Community Hospital.

McCall is a former Placement Director and chairman for the Education department at Alma. He served from 1946 to 1977 as a full time employee.

In 1978 McCall was promoted to Consultant and Director for the In-City Interview Program.

McCall has many accomplishments in his career as an educator starting in 1928 as a Mathematics and Jour-

nalism teacher, he quickly moved to Superintendent of the Charlotte schools. After this he came to Alma.

His many memberships have given him the opportunity to preside as president of three educational associations. His biggest accomplishment being the founder and president of the Michigan College and University Placement Association, where in 1978 he was awarded with a special recognition plaque.

McCall was recently awarded with a Professor Emeritus medallion at the Alma College Founders Day Convocation in October.

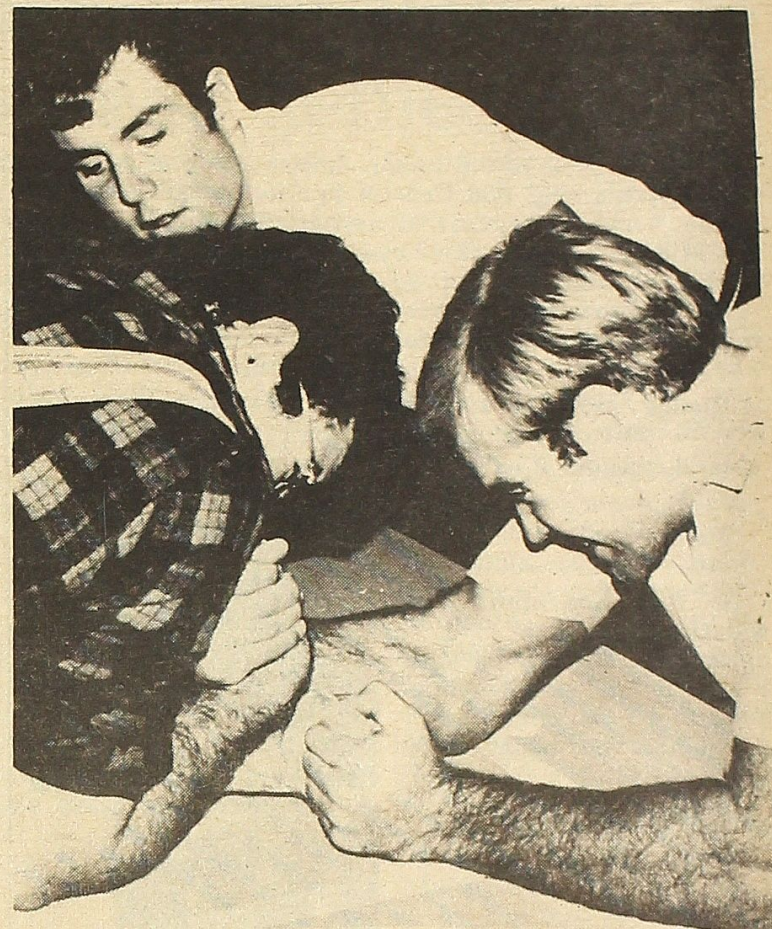
McCall is survived by his wife Marie and three daughters. He is also survived by a

granddaughter Patrica Howrey, a student at Alma.

McCall was 75 years old.



Dr. Harlan R. McCall



Dan Coon [left] and Chris Miller [right] arm wrestle as referee Tom MacFarlane [center] looks on. The winner in the 175 lb. class was Amos Rinks.

News

Sidewalk Interviews

By Matt Stoll
Staff Writer

Will the sale of 8.5 billion dollars worth of AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) radar planes to Saudia Arabia strengthen or weaken the fragile peace in the Middle East? Is the Senate's approval of the sale applauded or condemned by the students on campus?

Q: Are you in favor of or opposed to the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia?

A Dianne McNamara: "I think it's okay as long as they are for defensive purposes. I don't think the Israelis should consider it as a personal threat."



A: Rob Randolph: "I would have to say I agree with the sale because it's good for American business and I don't feel it will unbalance the situation in the Mid-East."

A: Sharon Meyette: "I think we need some strong allies in the Mid-East right now, especially with the assassination of Sadat."



A: Ann Sweet: "I think it's terrible because the equipment may threaten the balance of the power in the Mid-East."

A: Rodney J. Peterson: "I think it's a good diplomatic move. I feel in some ways that the United States is selling them just to get on the good side of the Saudis. There is an OPEC meeting coming up in a few weeks, remember."

A: Charlie Davis: "Basically, I'm not opposed to the sale of the AWACS themselves, but selling the Sidewinder missiles and the flying tanker planes that were mentioned during the Carter administration would give them the long-range capabilities to attack as well as defend. It is the other technology that we are selling to them, not the AWACS, that gives them the capabilities of using the short-range defense planes as offensive weapons."



A: Will Wallgren: "More important than the actual sales of the arms is the fact that it was a victory for Ronald Reagan's foreign policy."

Final Count: Out of 25 people interviewed, only three claimed to be against the sale, nine were in favor of it, and thirteen had no opinion or had not heard of it.

Has AWACS victory destroyed Reagan's GOP support ?

By Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON--President Reagan's Senate victory over his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia rivals his earlier congressional triumphs on taxes and spending, but this time there may be a sizable casualty list.

The places to look for the wounded are on Capitol Hill, where one unhappy senator says Reagan's once solid support from the GOP "is shot to pieces," and within the administration itself where bickering and some

Gas up 2½ cents

OPEC agree on new base oil ceiling price

By W. Joseph Campbell
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland—OPEC fixed a new unified base oil price of \$34 a barrel Thursday and froze it through the end of next year. Analysts said the deal would add about 2½ cents a gallon to the price Americans pay for gasoline and home heating fuel.

The the world oil cartel also fixed a new price ceiling of \$38 in the first official price cut in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 21-year history. The previous ceiling was \$41.

Saudi Arabia, which produces about half of OPEC's oil, will cut its output from about 9.5 million barrels a day, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the country's oil minister, told reporters.

He said Saudi production "will be less" but did not

questionable calls early in the AWACS effort could force some staff reappraisals.

The split in GOP ranks and the poor staff work were major factors in making the fight over the \$8.5 billion arms package a much tougher battle than those over the tax and budget cuts.

But what happens now as the administration heads toward the next round of budget cuts? Have Republicans learned they can oppose the president and not be struck down? Will this victory mark the end of Reagan's magic touch with

Congress?

"The solid phalanx of Republicans certainly is shot to pieces," said GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, a hard-line opponent of the arms sale. "They are undermining their ability to achieve their economic goals," he added.

One test of whether the president can heal the wounds in his own party is likely to be the case of Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a leader in the fight against the arms sale.

Packwood's opposition raised hackles in the White House because of its intensity and also because he is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign committee.

Another signal of the extent of the problems facing Reagan on Capitol Hill came from Budget Director David Stockman.

While most attention on Wednesday was focused on the impending AWACS vote,

Stockman was telling the Joint Economic Committee that "there are enormous upward pressures" on federal spending that made it unlikely Reagan can achieve his goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

Within the administration, the AWACS fight is likely to revive speculation about the futures of Richard V. Allen, the White House national security adviser, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

People on both sides of the arms sale fight freely complained that internal sniping between Haig and Allen made Reagan's lobbying job much tougher than it had to be.

IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?

TRAINING: Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Immediate opening in aviation management.

PILOTS • NAVIGATOR • SYSTEMS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree, summer graduates may inquire. Applicants must be no more than 29 years old. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits available.

Extensive training program provided. Promotion program included.

For more information, call

Navy Management Personnel Office at: 1-800-482-5140

American University in D.C. offers a 15-week semester

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

The American University in Washington, D.C. is offering Alma College students the opportunity to study this winter term on their campus.

Dr. Burnett Davis, professor of political science and faculty representative for the Washington Semester in National Government and Politics program, is hopeful that students will take advantage of the benefits this program has to offer.

The Washington Semester program encompasses seven areas of study: foreign policy, national government, justice, journalism, arts and

humanities, economic policy and urban studies.

THE 15-WEEK program begins Jan. 10 and ends the first week of May.

Tuition costs are approximately \$3,700-3,900. Students will live in the residence halls on the AU campus, which is located about four miles from the White House. Students in each of the seven areas of study often live in the same residence hall wing.

Alma College is one of 184 institutions involved in the program.

Each year approximately 700 students from all areas of the U.S. and western European countries attend this program, according to

Jim Narduzzi, assistant director of the Washington Semester program

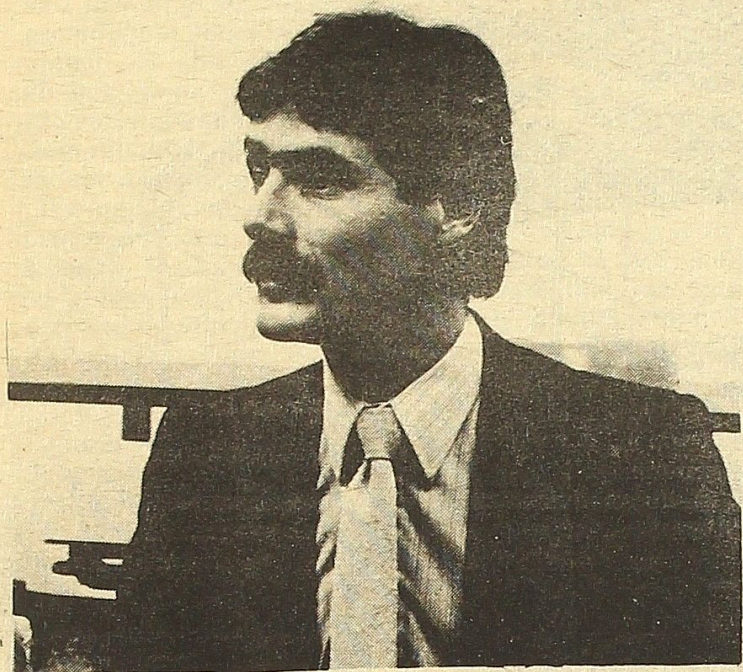
BOTH NARDUZZI and Davis agree that the program is valuable. "It's a great experience and the blending of students is wonderful," Narduzzi said.

Students will attend five to eight lecture/classes a week and will spend much of their time in the Capitol Building.

Students can take standard courses at AU or one of the neighboring colleges in addition to their special study course.

"The semester is a tremendous addition to a one-campus education," Narduzzi said.

Interested students should contact Davis for further information.



Jim Narduzzi, assistant director of the Washington Semester Program, explains to interested students the benefits of studies in Washington.

Deb Hinman narrates

African Fellow presents slide show to council

By Rob Shantz
Staff Writer

Student Council was treated to a cross-cultural presentation at the latest meeting. After dealing with regular business the floor was turned over to Deb Hinman, last year's African Fellow, who narrated a slide presentation of some of her experiences.

Hinman, Alma College's eighteenth African Fellow, introduced her slides by explaining that she was an English teacher at Nigeria's Mayflower Secondary School. Among the unique aspects of this school were that the teachers, rather than the students, moved from classroom to classroom, and corporal punishment (making students cut grass, stand on their desks, etc.) was almost a prerequisite for respect.

Living in what she termed "a very comfortable house on the school compound, Hinman was not without such luxuries as a stove, garden and pet kittens.

The slide show itself engrossed council members. Many of the slides captured the beauty of the bush country, although Hinman was quick to point out that Nigeria also has many skyscrapers. Other slides showed pupils in her "International Club" program she initiated to help students learn about other countries.

Other slides ranged from shots of Nigerians aloft in palm trees tapping them for wine, to seven foot deep dye pits, to close range shots of African animals. "Probably one of the most impressive things of the whole trip," stated Hinman, "was seeing

animals up close that one usually only sees behind bars in a zoo."

Hinman concluded by reviewing how she was selected as the African Fellow. "Just because you have a 2.6 gpa doesn't mean you can't be an African Fellow," she said. "you must, however,

be a junior." Other criteria included attending a slide presentation, reading journals written by past Fellows, filling out an application, writing an essay and being extensively interviewed by a selection committee.

Aiding Hinman in her

presentation were international students Elburt Ferguson and Sam Onyekwere. Ferguson introduced Hinman. Onyekwere led a follow-up question and answer session in which he recounted, often humorously, the cultural difficulties he has encountered.

'The Polish Crucible'

Dr. Kolb completes manuscript focusing on recent crisis in Poland

By Rodney Petersen
Staff Writer

Dr. Eugene J. Kolb, chairman of the political science department, has recently finished a manuscript entitled "The Polish Crucible."

"It's about the virtual revolution that's been going on in Poland for the last year and a half," explains Kolb.

"A revolution where basically the Polish people have risen up for the first time in really a massive, organized way against the power and policies of a communist government."

The word crucible means testing as if by fire. Kolb suggests, "This revolution is testing...whether or not a communist totalitarian system can adapt to a changing...environment."

"If this continues, it would be highly beneficial not to just the United States, but to the human race in general."

"If Poland does adapt and become more democratic... it's going to have a profound weakening of the Soviet and communist control over all of

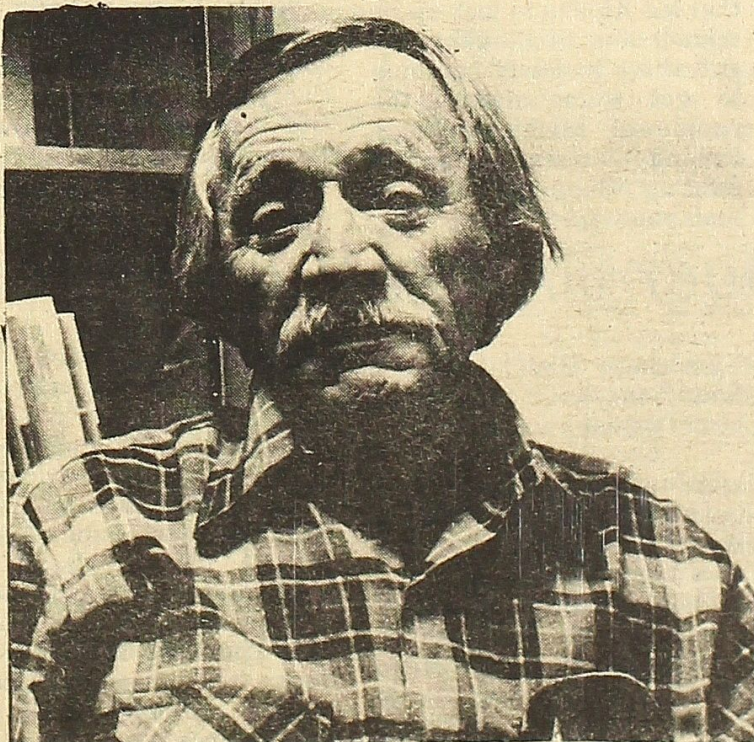
east and central Europe. If they don't succeed, it will have drastic international repercussions. We would have the cold war all over again."

"It's a crisis testing not only the future of Poland,

but the future of Europe, the future of the Soviet empire, and the future of peace and stability."

Kolb has been interested in the whole problem of

See KOLB Page 11



Dr. Eugene J. Kolb, chairman of the political science department, has recently completed "The Polish Crucible", a manuscript about the revolution going on in Poland for the last year and one half.

Workshops to manage test anxiety set

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

Helping students to manage test anxiety is the purpose of two workshops which the Advising Council and Career Development will offer beginning Nov. 4.

The two workshops will take place in the basement of Dunning Memorial Chapel. The workshops will run concurrently, one offered Wednesdays and the other on Thursdays, for three weeks, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Lesley Jones, assistant director of ACCD, test anxiety prevents as many as 25 percent of all college students from performing to their fullest capabilities on tests.

HOWEVER, Jones said that in relaxed conditions, anxious students have been found to do as well as non-anxious students.

Anxiety can cause lack of concentration resulting in "off-task" thinking, she said. The anxious student may be, "distracted by the temperature of the room, the butterflies in his or her stomach, or just the sound of pencils writing," she said.

Jones adds that ruminative thinking may also be brought about by test anxiety. The student may think about how others are doing on the test or worry about the consequences of the test.

The anxious student may also practice negative self talk, such as, "I'm so

See WORKSHOP Page 11

Opinion

Viewpoint

Education needs new method of financing

Alpena school district superintendent John Taylor is happy for now.

The district's voters approved a millage proposal Friday that will allow the schools to reopen today. The Alpena schools have been closed since Oct. 16 when the district announced it was broke.

"I'm happy, but not as happy as I would have been if both proposals had passed," the Alpena superintendent said. "I have a lot of appreciation for the community. They had to dig deeper this time."

The proposal that voters defeated would have funded transportation, athletics, elementary music, library, hot lunches, and extra-curricular activities.

The Alpena school district had asked voters to increase its millage on three previous occasions, but it took the actual closing of the schools to convince people the district really did need the money.

Other districts have warned that they too may have to shut their doors if they can't raise more operating funds, and some have stripped their programs so much that they can no longer meet several requirements for accreditation.

So while many may feel relieved that children in Alpena still have a school to attend, the climate for education in Michigan has not gotten better. What's going to happen the next time Alpena needs to ask for more millage?

In this era of budget cutting and sacrifice less and less people are willing to pay higher school taxes. Times are tough, but the schools will just have to tighten their belts like everyone else, many people believe. But the truth is that most school

districts have done all the belt tightening that they can do. Fewer and fewer districts are funding athletics and other extra-curricular activities; some have even eliminated bus service.

Something must be done to remedy education's predicament in Michigan, and it must be done soon. Perhaps the answer is to lessen the schools dependency on property taxes for funding. A New York court ruled last week that the state's method of funding public school's (similar to Michigan's) was unconstitutional because it correlated the amount of money spent on a student's education with the value of property in the district.

A move away from property tax-based funding would help school districts because most of their dollars would come through the state and would not be left up to the whim of skeptical voters.

It is utterly amazing how often a school district's voters will go to the polls and deny a millage increase because they feel that they can't afford higher taxes. Hopefully, the two-week shutdown of the Alpena schools will cause voters to think about revising the method of funding the schools.

Alpena school officials believe they can still fit in the state required 180 days of school this year, and that should make a lot of people happy. Alpena High School will graduate a senior class this year, but one has to wonder about future years.

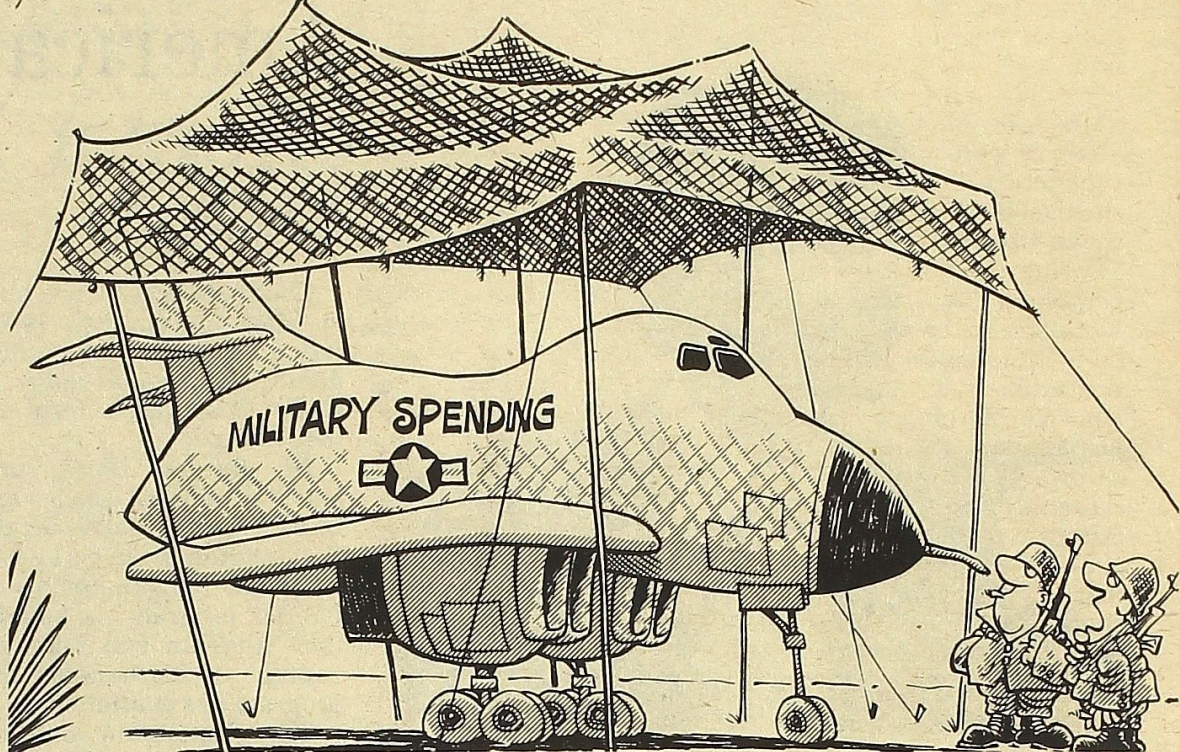
The funding problems that led Alpena to lock up its schools for two weeks are still there and will continue to get worse unless the people of Michigan begin looking for a sounder way of funding the education of their youth.

By Richard Allen
State Senator
30th District

A funny thing happened in my office today. Four college students stopped in to talk about the budget cuts.

What is funny about that, you might ask. Well, maybe I should say unusual instead of funny. But young people are just not very politically aware or active nowadays. The presence of these four clean-cut polite young people prompted me to reflect on the changes that have occurred among young peo-

TRUCKER AND ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL



"SAY, ISN'T THAT THE OLD SOCIAL SAFETY NET?"

Letters to the Editor

Alma student arrives in Africa

Dear Alma Friends:

Classes start tomorrow. There has been a delay in the start of all schools in this state because of a problem with the number of schools: They are trying to provide free education to everyone, but not all the schools are built yet. I will be teaching Form 1 English so the kids will be about 12 years old.

I have just been moved into my new house. There was a delay on this, too, because they were renovating one of the older houses. Rob is living in Deb's old house, but they feel it was "too bush" for a girl so I have been given a house right in the middle of the school. I'm living with a Nigerian woman who is just my age and teaches chemistry.

So far, I have nothing but good to report about the country and the people. Everyone has been friendly and helpful. They've really made us feel welcome.

It is the short rainy season

now so it's fairly cool. By this I mean that one is comfortable night and day in just a sundress. It doesn't rain constantly, but rather once every three days or so. Soon things will be getting warmer because the dry season starts at the end of October.

I did have a pet baby goat. It was a sacrificial one that had its ears cut off and was tied out to die. Somehow it got away and showed up at Madam Solarin's school. She brought it home, and I was caring for it, but after a week it died. That's how things are here: everything is alive one minute, but it's only temporary. Things are born,

they live and they die all in a very short time. Material things also have the same short life span. Tapes, books, furniture, cameras, etc., break down very soon, so our materialist values only cause excessive grief here. Life is something to celebrate, and when it's finished...ah well...that's the natural course of things. Just this one idea alone separates our two cultures in a greater way than miles. Here, hard work and industry don't have the rewards that they do in North America. It's true that food can be grown more easily,

See AFRICA Page 11

Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Barb Gordon

MANAGING EDITOR
Eric Blackhurst

FEATURE EDITOR
Tony Bogar

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
John Luke

OFFICE MANAGER
Dave Turk

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Mark Rollenhagen
Dave Green

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Amy Toffolo

NEWS EDITORS
Linda Ruehl
Tony Trupiano

SPORTS EDITOR
Maxine Button

LAYOUT EDITOR
Sara Beers

BUSINESS MANAGER
Helen Maynard

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Suzy Sterrett

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



ple in the last 15 years.

When I was first active in state politics in the late '60s and early '70s, young people were very much in evidence in the political scene. They marched, sang, shouted, sat, burned flags, refused to wash, and, in other rude and crude ways, got your attention. They also went door-to-door, circulated petitions, stuffed envelopes, and voted. You could support them or oppose them but you could not ignore them.

The country divided, to a large extent, on a generation

See YOUTH Page 11

Briefs Nation/World

Suicides up

CHICAGO--More men have committed suicide in Chicago jails during the last 22 months than in New York and Los Angeles combined, according to police records.

Most of the 17 suicide victims were young, first-time offenders, and 10 killed themselves with their belts, the records show.

During the same period, a combined total of 16 jail hanging deaths were reported by New York City and Los Angeles County officials, the Chicago Sun-Times reported last Sunday.

However, Chicago Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezczek said it was unfair to "talk about straight numerical comparisons" between the cities because of differences in the jail systems.

Colorful funerals

BOSTON--People are buying more brightly colored caskets and seeking more non-traditional funerals, according to morticians in town for the convention of the National Funeral Directors Association.

"We use mostly pastel colors now. Blue is used traditionally because it is the favorite color of women. Pink rates second. Men still like the coppertone and brown caskets," said Edward Keohane of Quincy, president of the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association.

New course

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.--Jim McClain is tired of hearing people scoff at his favorite sport, so next spring he plans to teach a course to help people learn to appreciate it.

ciate it.

How To Enjoy TV Wrestling will address the psychological, sociological and athletic aspects of professional wrestling, says McClain, who is director of financial aid at Mississippi County Community College.

McClain wants the class to discuss why wrestling draws crowds of 11,000 to 12,000 at Memphis' Mid-South Coliseum every Monday night.

He believes there are two reasons wrestling is so popular. First, he said, the good guy and the bad guy are clearly identified before they ever enter the ring and fans know what to expect from each contender.

"The second thing," he said, "is misplaced aggression. If a person feels frustrated in his job... he feels a release of tension when he can see someone hitting someone else."

When the course was announced, McClain said, a lot of closet wrestling fans emerged to tell him they shared his affection for the sport.

He said school officials were receptive to the idea. "The course was so unique, it was never questioned."

Girl stabbed

OMAHA, Neb.--A teenager working in a haunted house amusement attraction was accidentally wounded by a co-worker who was trying to simulate a stabbing.

Margaret Gatch was lying on a table while another teenager was to thrust a knife into a pillow next to her, giving the impression that Miss Gatch had been stabbed.

The other teen missed the pillow last Sunday, stabbing Miss Gatch and leaving a 3/4

inch deep wound on her right side, said Omaha Fire Department Capt. George Sedlacek.

She was treated at a nearby hospital and released.

Celebs support

WASHINGTON--President Reagan is being urged by a coalition of 200 entertainers and politicians to endorse the handgun control measures proposed by his Task Force on Violent Crime.

The group, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and actor Ed Asner, sent Reagan a telegram last Sunday supporting the task force's call for stricter controls. The telegram was made public by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns.

The task force recommendations included mandatory sentencing for the criminal use of a firearm; a waiting period before the purchase of a handgun; requiring individuals to report the loss or theft of a handgun; and a ban on the importation of handgun parts.

Other signers of the telegram included former presidential candidate John B. Anderson, Arthur Ashe,

Leona Bernstein, Carol Burnett, Ramsey Clark, Tony Danza, Bob Hope, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Norman Lear, Rod Steiger, and the rock group Sha Na Na.

Leg contest

SEATTLE--Do the "Best Legs on Campus" belong to a dog?

Folks at the University of Washington will answer that question this week in a contest sponsored by campus fraternities and other groups.

Among the 10 candidates for the title is Denali, a male Malamute who is mascot for the UW Huskies.

Also in the running are male and female students, administrators and staff members.

To vote, campus community members will place 25 cents in one of ten jars bearing a photo of a nominee's legs.

The winner of the "Best Legs on Campus" contest will be the person-or dog-whose jar contains the most money when the voting ends.

Slums are fact

WASHINGTON--Slums will be a vital part of urban life until the public is willing to subsidize adequate housing for the poor, according to a book being published Monday by the Brooks Institute.

"Few people realize that a certain amount of neighborhood deterioration is an essential part of urban development in almost every metropolitan area," author Anthony Downs says.

The urban development economist maintains in his book, "Neighborhoods and Urban Development," that if it were not for slums poor people would not have a place to live.

The poor cannot afford to buy or rent better housing, especially at today's high interest rates, and create a demand for housing deteriorated enough to fall to a price they can afford, Downs says.

That demand, Downs says, perpetuates slums at the same time that public officials and most of their constituents view them as something bad that should be eliminated.

Stateline

Dow expands

MIDLAND--Dow Chemical Co. and Japan's fifth-largest pharmaceutical firm have agreed to set up joint companies in the United States and Japan to sell each other products, Dow announced last Monday.

The two new companies should be established by June 1982, said Dow spokesman Bill Donaldson. The firms—one in the United States and one in Japan, will be owned 50 percent by Dow and 50 percent by Otsuka Seiyaku, which owns Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co., he said.

"We are an international pharmaceutical company except that in the Japanese market, we have had a very weak presence," Donaldson said. "This should create an opportunity to expand our operations there."

Donaldson added that the Japanese pharmaceutical market is the second largest in the world, after the United States.

Dow, a chemical-plastics-pharmaceutical company headquartered in Midland, recently brought Richardson-Merrell's pharmaceutical business for \$260 million, making Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. the fifteenth largest drug firm in the United States.

legislative approval in the state House last Monday night.

The measure, sponsored by rep. Richard Young D-Dearborn Heights, was forwarded to Gov. William Milliken for signing into law on a 93-1 vote.

To qualify, drivers would have to be under 71 years old and have a driving record free of accidents and infractions for four years preceding renewal.

Motorists could renew their licenses by mail for one additional four-year period and thus have to personally renew licenses only once every eight years.

Missing body

EAST LANSING--Police are trying to figure out who severed the head of a buffalo and why it was left over the weekend on the lawn of a sorority house near the Michigan State University campus.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority called police after finding the head last Sunday morning.

Police say they have no idea where the rest of the animal might be or what may have motivated the incident.

One police officer said it was "just a prank, probably done by a fraternity," and noted that "the cut was so clean" it appeared the animal was butchered.

Since the buffalo is no longer an endangered species, any crime involved would likely be a misdemeanor, carrying a possible short sentence and a fine of up to \$100, police said.

Investigators said calls to area zoos turned up none with a missing buffalo.

117 hospitalized

BENZONIA--At least 117 employees of an auto parts manufacturing firm were hospitalized last Thursday after becoming ill while on the job, authorities said.

Seven employees of the Mitchell Corp. were admitted and listed in stable condition, said Marsha Smith, spokeswoman for Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital in Frankfort. Two of the seven were in the Hospital's intensive care unit.

"We're mostly observing them for inhalation of gas of unknown origin," she said.

People were complaining of dizziness, nausea and burning in the eyes, nose, throat and chest, Smith said.

New bill

LANSING--A bill to let motorists with good driving records renew their driver's licenses by mail won final

Lueth Jewelers

14K gold pierced earrings

set with diamonds

\$65.00 and up.

Downtown Alma

WABM EXECUTIVE STAFF

Station Manager - Mark Ashman

Business Manager - Ed Brooks

Promotions Manager - Christina Jones

Engineer - Mike McClanahan

Program Director - Chuck McNabb

Production Director - Paul Ganus

Music Director - Brian Bell

News Director - Joni Crowson

Sports Director - Keith Williams

Continuity Director - Kim Praschan

Personnel Director - Carol Black

Tom Billig Flowers

Order your corsages
and boutonnieres for
Tropical Tavern
from us.

New featured items
Garfield cats
Rubics cubes

Backgammon games

See us for your
Christmas shopping
needs

315 N. State

463-2195

Features

Students shine in Coffee House

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

The Union Board Coffee House, co-sponsored by Kappa Iota, provided a relaxing and enjoyable evening for both the audience and student entertainers Karen Flynn, Laurie Pultz and Joe Howe. The first Coffee House this year to feature students took place in Tyler last Thursday evening.

Formerly called Nightclub, the Coffee House began last year, and this last one completed their fifth overall. The name, Coffee House, "is derived from early English history where they have entertainment and refreshments," explained Bruce Cross, Union Board publicity director. It has a relaxed atmosphere and resembles a dimmed night club, with candles illuminating small cafe tables which surround the performers.

Performing for a large crowd consisting mainly of students, the trio mixed voice and guitar to create a favorable blend of contemporary, jazz and country music. Selections by Barbra Streisand, Todd Rundgren and Don McLean, to name a few, were performed well by Flynn, lead vocalist, Howe and Pultz, guitar and vocals.

Flynn, a senior, has a natural talent for singing. She has played clarinet, piano and guitar and plans on travelling to Houston or Austin to record. Long-term plans include public relations work.

Howe, a transfer student from the Berklee College of Music in Boston, is a resident of Alma. He has played guitar for twelve years and he "plans to finance music through a business major." He currently belongs to the group The Plaids, who recently performed for the Alumni Homecoming dance.

Pultz, a senior and biology major, taught herself to play guitar and sing. She performs for enjoyment. Her future plans are to go into medical technology.

Flynn and Pultz performed two Coffee Houses together last year and also won last year's Variety Fest. Performing his first Coffee House, Howe complemented Flynn well with harmony and played some very impressive guitar solos.

The audience responded favorably to the recently-formed group. "It was really refreshing and great to know that such good talent does exist at Alma. Its also a good chance to unwind," commented Jim Lincoln. Mike Ombry was disappointed because, he stated, "I came at half-time and wished I had seen the whole performance."

Student talent is an asset that should not be hidden. Jean Heinen, Union Board concert chairman, stated, "Student entertainment goes over better than professional entertainment. Anyone who would like to perform at a Coffee House should contact Heinen at 7796 or 7298.



Karen Flynn, backed by the guitars of Joe Howe and Laurie Pultz, sings a number at the student coffee house last Friday. [Photo by Bill Wolf]

'A way of being alive'

Wegner has stories published

By Robin Kelly
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert E. Wegner, professor of English, has had several outstanding achievements in creative fiction writing.

Wegner has had approximately 20 short stories pub-

lished. He was listed in "The Best American Short Stories" in 1971.

"The Trail to Katahdin" was his latest publication in the Green River Review, a literary magazine. "The creative form of writing is very satisfying. It is a way of being alive," commented Wegner.

In addition to writing short stories, Wegner also has written three novels. He has published a book of criticism entitled "Poetry and Prose of E.E. Cummings."

In December or January another book will be published by Wayne State University's Press Publications. The book is called "The Third Coast-Contemporary Michigan Fiction." James

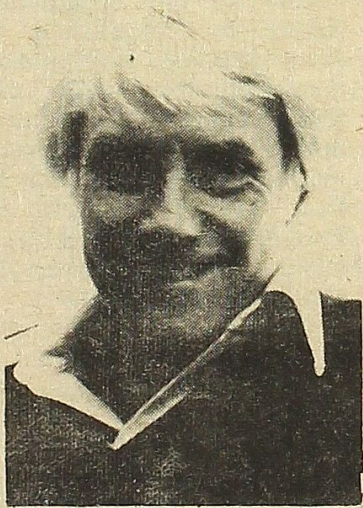
Tipton, also an English professor, is co-editor and contributor to the book.

The three novels are not published yet, but Wegner has already started his fourth. "I haven't tried to have them published in recent years," he explained.

Wegner was a workshop leader in serious fiction at the Midland Writers Conference. Joseph Heller, author of "Good as Gold," was the keynote speaker at the conference.

Wegner has been teaching for 26 years. Prior to teaching at Alma he taught at the Williamson College in Ohio. He received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa and his doctorate from Case Western Reserve.

"Tomorrow I plan on doing exactly what I'm doing today," concluded Wegner.



Dr. Robert E. Wegner

lished. He was listed in "The Best American Short Stories" in 1971.

"The Trail to Katahdin" was his latest publication in the Green River Review, a literary magazine.

"The creative form of writing is very satisfying. It is a way of being alive," commented Wegner.

In addition to writing short stories, Wegner also has written three novels. He has published a book of criticism entitled "Poetry and Prose of E.E. Cummings."

In December or January another book will be published by Wayne State University's Press Publications. The book is called "The Third Coast-Contemporary Michigan Fiction." James

On Campus Report

The MIAA championship meet for women's cross-country takes place today at 4 p.m.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra and the Alma College Jazz Band, both under the direction of Mallory Thompson, will present a cabaret concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Commons. The admission fee is \$5 and can be paid at the door. There will be a cash bar.

The Alma Players will present "The Robber Bridegroom" Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2; adult tickets are \$2 and \$2.50. Tickets for the matinee are \$1. Shows will also be presented next weekend.

Tropical Tavern, spon-

sored by the Alpha Theta sorority, will take place Saturday at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

The Career Exchange will occur this Saturday, Parents Day, from 8:45-10:15 a.m.

Dr. James Delavan, a chest/open heart surgeon, will give an informal talk Monday at 7 p.m. in Dow 226. Delavan, a 1961 Alma graduate, will speak on his career.

Union Board movies for this week are: Oliver--Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler; Private Benjamin--Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

A collection of Mike Peters cartoons is on exhibit in Clack Art Center through Nov. 20. Peters, a political cartoonist who received the 1981 Pulitzer Prize, will speak on campus next week.

ALMA COIN EXCHANGE

- Coins ● Stamps ● Supplies
- Gold & Sterling Silver

WE BUY OR SELL

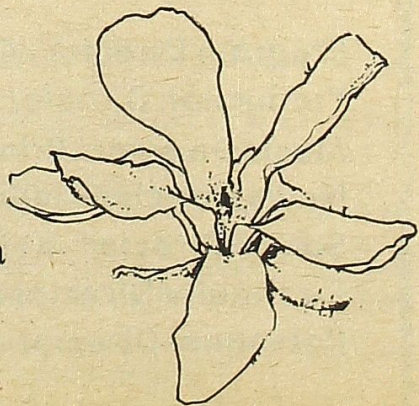
119 E. Superior

ESTATE APPRAISALS

463-6861

BOB MOORE FLOWERS

Send flowers to all the special people in your life.



Downtown Alma
126 E. Superior
463-3333

Political cartoonist to speak on campus

(ACNS)--Mike Peters, political cartoonist for the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and the recipient of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, will talk about his work in a lecture/slide presentation beginning at 8 p.m. November 10 in Alma College's Dow Auditorium.

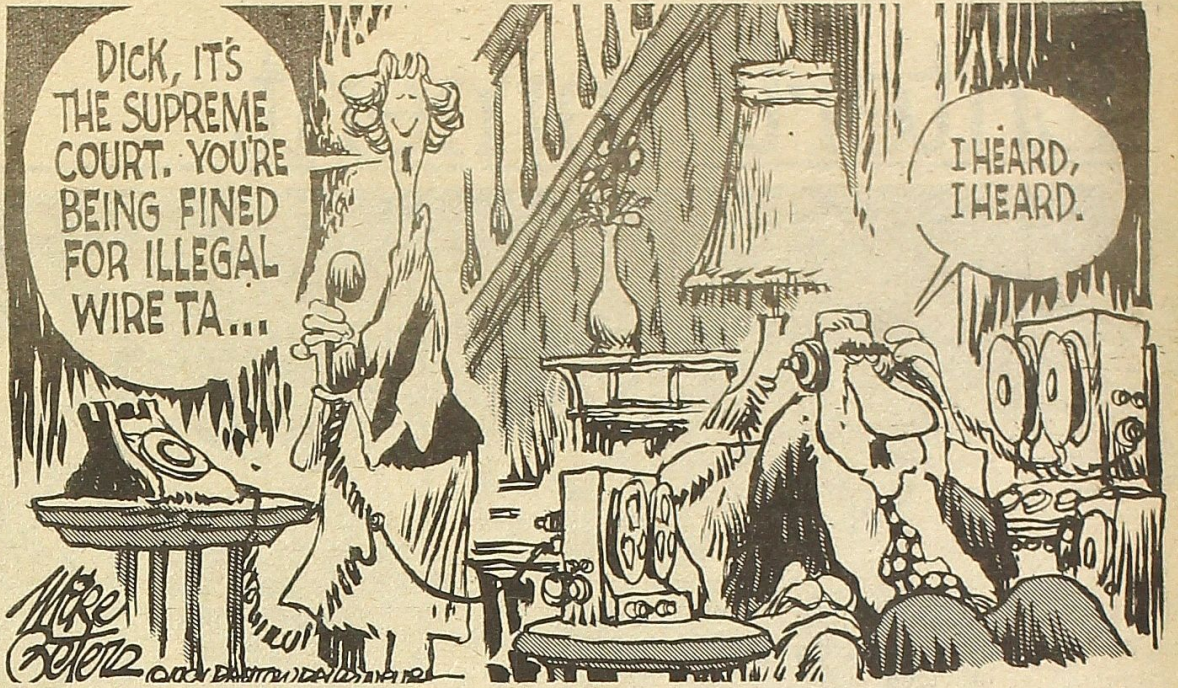
Peters, 38, is syndicated in more than 250 newspapers and his work has been featured frequently in such national publications as Newsweek and Time (which also have featured him in articles about political cartoonists) and in The New Republic. Peters has been a frequent guest on NBC's "Today Show" and has been a guest on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers".

An exhibition of original Peters' cartoons is on view in Alma College's Flora Kirsch

Beck Gallery of the Clack Art Center from October 27 through November 20. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There is no admission charge for the exhibition.

There is, however, a \$3 general admission charge for Peters' presentation, which is part of Alma College's Lecture Series. For more ticket information and reservations, call 517-463-7324 weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge for Alma College students and staff. However, they do need admission tickets which may be picked up at the Tyler ticket office weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Cartoon by Mike Peters, Dayton Daily News, Dayton, Ohio.

Greek Spotlight

ZE
The Sigs would like to thank the TKE Fraternity and the AZTs for putting on the Halloween party with us. We had a great time and look forward to other events like that in the future.

Hey you girls out there, we know a lot of guys who would like to go to Tropical Tavern. If you are one of those girls who complains about never going out, here is your chance.

We would also like to thank Chris and Steve for laying the groundwork for a lasting friendship between us and Hope College. Howie, watch that first step off the couch. Bucket and Box, think about that next pic. Ooh do ya really Dave?

OX
Guten Tag, Wie Geht's sisters. What a crowd, this is great. Theta Chi announces the greatest sisterhood of all time. Im allgemeinen, finden wir alle Leute schon, aber eine Schwester ist ein Bisschen besser.

It has been some time since we have talked. As usual we have been blessed with great sisters and a motivated pledge class. With half the term over, the over the hump-term QN must be initiated. I hope to see you here.

Don't forget to brush your teeth after eating all your Halloween candy!

Spater

AZT
Yes, we're back from an exciting break and happily awaiting finals.

In this week's news, the Heads, one of our skilled College Bowl teams of alert minds, lost again. However, they did score 90 points. Hang in there Heads!

Thanks go out to the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Sigma fraternities for tri-sponsoring the party at Waterloo on Saturday night with us. We also wish to thank all the non-greek women who attended the Trick, Treat and Meet at the house Wednesday.

Lastly, a belated but heartfelt congratulations to Aimless, the homecoming queen.

DGT
The brothers of DGT hope everyone is looking sadly back at break wishing it hadn't yet ended, as that is precisely what we are doing. Nevertheless, we trust everybody enjoyed it while it lasted.

Pledging is as grandiose as ever. We are confident our pledges feel the same. Comprising this select group

See GREEK Page 11



House Calls

TREATMENTS FOR FLU

There's no cure for flu, but these steps can help relieve symptoms and make the person more comfortable.

<p>REST IN BED to help the body recover</p>	<p>DAMP FLUIDS (cold or hot) to loosen secretions in the respiratory tract and replace fluids lost through fever.</p>	<p>TRY A COUGH SUPPRESSANT at night (if needed) to help ensure a good night's sleep.</p>
<p>USE A HUMIDIFIER to decrease the discomfort of dry cough.</p>	<p>KEEP WARM to conserve body heat</p>	<p>EAT WEEDY - nutritious meals help to build strength</p>
<p>TAKE ASPIRIN (or aspirin substitutes) at 4 to 6 hour intervals to relieve pain and fever.</p>	<p>AVOID SMOOKING and drinking excessive amounts of alcohol.</p>	<p>NOTE: • Aspirin is not recommended for children under 16 years of age. • Aspirin may cause stomach irritation and may cause bleeding. • Aspirin may cause ringing in the ears. • Aspirin may cause dizziness.</p>

If you've contacted your physician, follow his or her instructions.

Starve a flu?

Can I catch the same flu twice?

Yes, but it is rare. Most adults develop strong resistance to a virus strain 2 to 4 weeks after exposure to it. Children's resistance is somewhat lower.

Can dampness or cold air cause the flu?

No, but there is some evidence that sudden temperature changes bring on symptoms more rapidly. However, dry head may increase vulnerability to flu.

What's the difference between colds and flu?

Flu and colds are both caused by viruses, but flu symptoms are more serious and the potential for complications is much greater. Because there are over 150 cold viruses (as opposed to only a few flu viruses), a person may get several colds a year. That is also the reason no cold vaccine can be developed.

The Alpha Theta sorority invites you to

TROPICAL TAVERN

A semi-formal girl bid dance with a live band.

Date: November 7, 1981

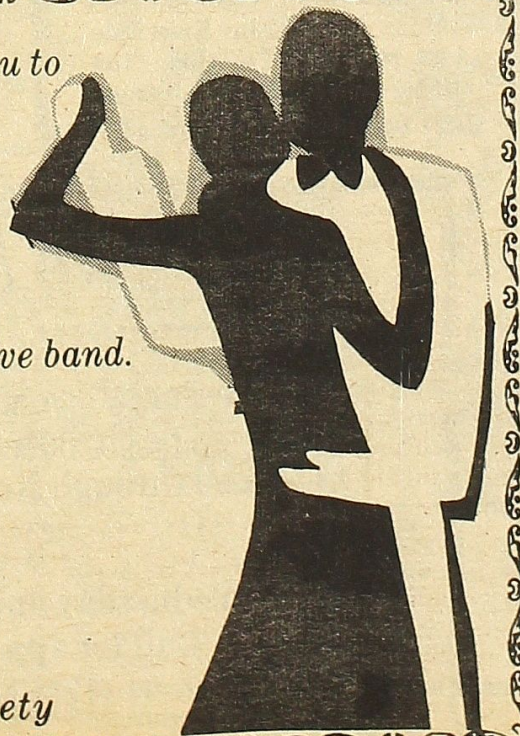
Time: 8:00 pm - 12:30 am

Place: Tyler Student Center

Featuring: The Bristols

Price: \$8.00 per couple

Profits go to the American Cancer Society



PIZZA LOVERS PIZZA

PIZZA SAM

at it's Best...



DINING ROOM CARRY OUT

463-3881

104 E. Superior

FULL COURSE AND A LA CARTE DINNERS



Entertainment



Members of the "Robber Bridegroom" cast rehearse for opening night this Friday. They are [from left] Becky Cressman, Paul Ganus, Carol Black and Mike Martin.

Players prepare for opening night

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

The Alma Players has spent the past seven weeks preparing their production of "The Robber Bridegroom", a musical play by Robert Waldman and Alfred Urey. With performances this weekend, the final rehearsals are filled with tension and bustle.

Last Wednesday night, a rehearsal of musical numbers, was no exception. Costumers busily made last-minute changes, crew members set the stage, and actors went over music with the band before rehearsal. When the first number began, however, the scene shifted from near-chaos to tightly controlled organization. The actors almost shone as they sang and danced, and there was a powerful sense of energy.

There are still a few flaws, though. "Most of our problems now are with the musical numbers and with...the pace," explained Dr. Phil Griffiths, the show's director. "We've got to get the pace up." Basically, however, Griffiths liked the show. "The principals are very close to what I wanted. The set is good...and the costumes are coming right along. Everything looks really good."

The cast members also are pleased with the show's

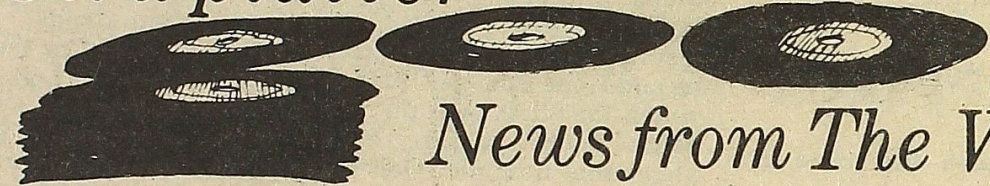
progress. "It has the potential to be one of the best shows ever done at Alma," said Carol Black, who plays Salome. "We must keep the energy level up, though--if one or two people let it down, the whole play might come down." Becky Cressman, playing Rosamund, agrees: "It's a high energy show."

Paul Ganus, playing the title role, praised the show highly. "The acting is coming very well. There is a good camaraderie within the cast--they are loosening up and getting into character," he said. Ganus was especially pleased with Griffith's directing job. "He's been just great," he said.

Mike McLanahan, who plays Musgrove, says the show is "pulling together.... people are taking the show more seriously now with makeup and costumes. The tricky part is going to be to make this all believable." If the cast used half the energy on opening night that they showed last Wed., putting on a believable show should be no problem.

The play will be performed November 6, 8, 12, 13, and 14 in Dow Auditorium. Shows begin at 8 p.m., except for this Sunday, when the matinee begins at 2:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2; matinee tickets are \$1. Preferred seating \$2 and \$2.50.

On a platter



News from The Who

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

In a blatant attempt to make some fast money off the Who after losing their contract to Warner Brothers, MCA Records has released Hooligans, a two-record set covering the quintessential rock band's first thirteen years. With the groups most popular singles, generous helpings of their better albums, and even a few rare tunes to snare the collectors, Hooligans is a wonderful lesson in aiming for as many markets as possible. Whether it is that good of a Who compilation is another thing.

Okay, so a band with a definite writer/guitarist like Pete Townshend, the prototype hard-rock vocalist (Roger Daltrey), the versatile bass and songs of John Entwistle, and Keith Moon's percussive lunacy never did come up with many clinkers. If the set at hand had any sense of continuity or progression to it, it would serve as much better evidence of the fact. Instead, its imbalances suggest that something is missing.

Some examples? Only one side is devoted to pre-70s Who, and the songs included ("I Can't Explain", "Pinball Wizard", etc.) aren't representative of the band's early anarchic stance. In addition, devoting a whole side to material from Who's Next while virtually ignoring the excellent Quadphonia and Who By Numbers

smacks of a monetary rationale: a lot of this anthology seems to be made up of what still gets played on the radio, regardless of quality.

Maybe I'm being too cynical--any collection that includes my personal Pete Townshend favorite (the haunting "Song Is Over") can't be all bad. But even the good ideas, such as the inclusion of "Let's See Action", "relay", and "Join Together" (which form a sort of suite with "Won't Get Fooled Again") smell calculated--"let's see if we can pull in the real fanatics!"

Even with this added sop, Hooligans isn't really for the serious Who nut who already has most of these tracks. Its spottiness and favoritism in selection plays to the lowest common denominator while ignoring many of this brilliant group's most brilliant moments.

Meanwhile, on the solo album front, John Entwistle has released Too Late the Hero, a record full of songs

See PLATTER Page 11

Modern Man

THE ASSASSINATION GAME IS 45 MINUTES OLD AND 'THE KID' IS STILL HOLDING HIS OWN!



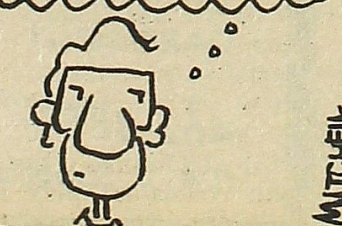
BUT I'VE GOT TO REMEMBER NOT TO LET THIS THING INTERFERE WITH MY STUDIES...



I CAN'T GET CARRIED AWAY WITH IT...



BOY, I HOPE THAT BARRICADE HOLDS UP UNTIL MORNING....



MITCHEL



November Special

AZIZA

Make-up 25% off this week only!

Downtown Drugs
101 W. Superior
Alma, MI

The Perfect Cut

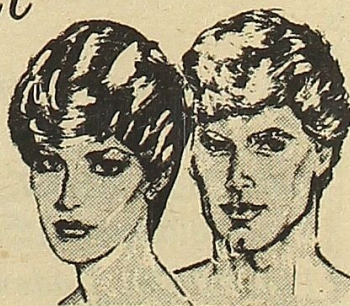
COUPON

\$10.00

Ear Piercing Special.

Only \$10.00 with coupon.

Offer good through November 10, 1981



Open Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 8:00 pm

Call for appointment today 463-6418

117½ Downie Street, Alma

Sports

Veurink leads offensive drive

Kickers split two critical games

By Doug Koppenhofer
Sports Writer

The Alma College soccer team went 1-1 last week in MIAA soccer action. The Kalamazoo Hornets traveled to Alma Tuesday to deal the Scots a 6-1 loss. However, outstanding freshman Bill Veurink helped the Scots rebound from the loss to beat Albion. Veurink's two goals and two assists led Alma to a 5-0 victory over the Britons on Friday.

Kalamazoo came to Alma with an experience and skillful squad. They proceeded to take control of all aspects of the game. The most outstanding statistic was shots on goal, the Hornets stung the Scots with 35 shots to Alma's seven.

Veurink was the only Scot to score on the Hornets, with his goal coming in the second half.

After the game, Alma coach Bruce Dickey simply stated that "they dominated us."

Spikers take four matches

By Haely Stewart
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots volleyball team kept their seven match winning streak alive with an exciting performance against the Hope Dutchmen on Saturday. Alma came back to win with a 15-13 victory in the final game of the match. The Scots are now 9-5 on the season.

Alma won 3 matches earlier this week. Last Monday, the Scots recovered from a 15-13 loss in the first game against Delta College with a 15-6 and 15-4 game to win the non-league match.

Last Wednesday the Scots won both matches of their tri-match series against Olivet and Sienna Heights at Olivet.

Saturday the enthusiastic crowd helped the Scots to rally for the win. The team took the first two games 15-5 and 16-14. The Dutchmen stole the next two games 15-10 and 15-13 to tie it up at two games each. Alma bounced back with an exciting 15-13 victory to take the match.

Strong team performance was shown throughout the match. Seniors Jeanne Andrews, Lois Karasiewicz and Linda Ban played well in their last home game.

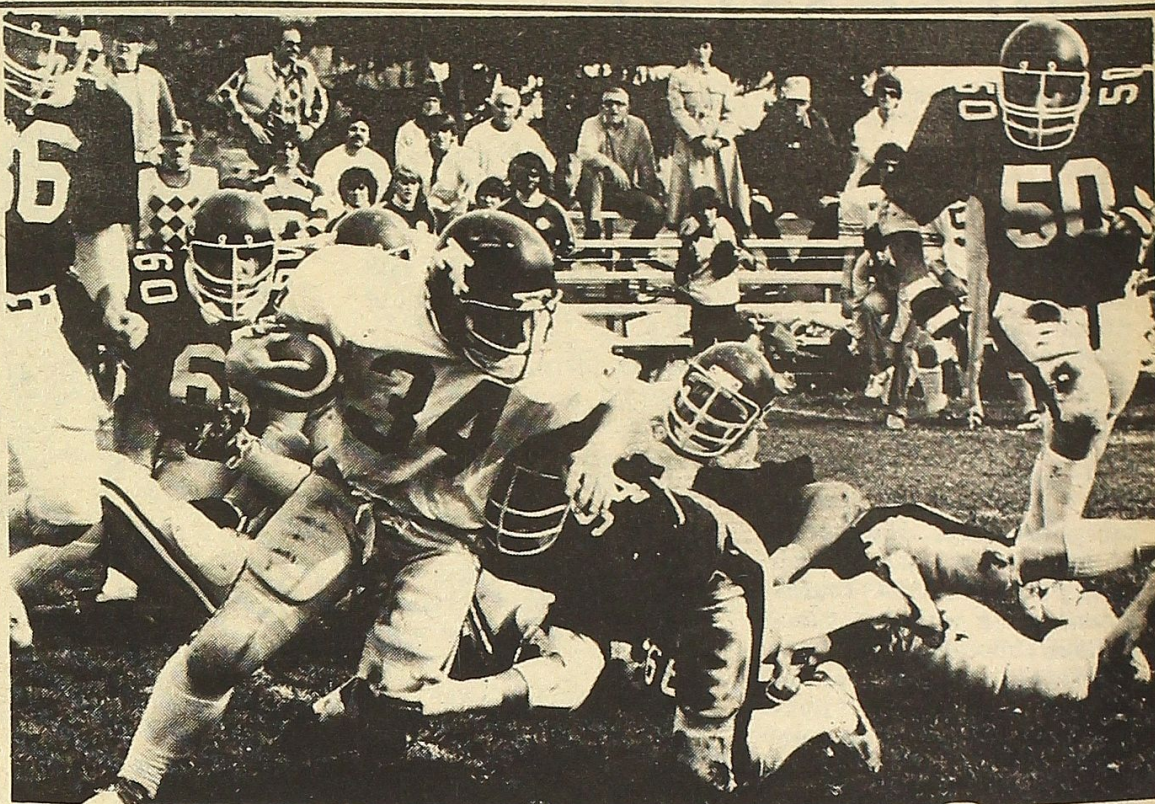
Ban, Alma's outstanding player and 3 time All-Stater averaged 13.6 points per game.

Friday's game against Albion was a different story. The Scots opened up by scoring less than 2 minutes into the first half. Greg Hatcher came up from half-back position, received a pass from Veurink and scored the game's first goal.

Other scorers include Veurink, who had two goals and two assists, Shannon McCoy and Jim Sterken.

Dickey savored the victory, pointing out that Alma had lost to Albion in their first meet of the season. He stated that it was especially satisfying to beat Albion because Alma dominated the first game, but lost, 1-0.

The Scots must win against Adrian Friday to take fourth place in the MIAA. The game will be at Adrian at 3:30 pm.



The strong Scot defense makes a tackle during Saturday's 20-15 loss to Albion. The Scots were successful over break with a 19-13 win over Olivet. Scott Vicari was named MIAA player of the week for his outstanding play in that game.

Final drive sputters

Albion nips gridgers 20-15

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Albion College Britons ruined the Scots bid for a possible second place finish in the MIAA, as they defeated Alma 20-15. The Scots and the Britons played even, as the Britons edged Alma 296 to 285 in total yards.

Senior quarterback Mike Boyd completed 23 of 36 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown. It was Boyd's passing that led Alma down the field for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. But the touchdown only brought the Scots within five, and a loss, as they could not put any more points on the board. Freshman running back Mark Koneckny had an outstanding day for Alma gain-

ing 41 yards on the ground, 41 yards in the air, and 54 yards total on punt and kick-off returns.

Two new sparks keyed the Britons to their first MIAA victory. The first of which was freshman tailback Steve Mazur who gained 118 yards rushing to become the first Briton back to gain over 100 yards the entire season. The other Briton spark was the big play, as senior split end Steve Taylor caught a 59 yard touchdown pass from R.J. Fabian to secure the win. Taylor is now the league's leading receiver in total yards. The Britons' offense came in spurts, but it was a consistent defense that keyed the Briton win.

The Scots, now 2-6 on the season and 1-3 in the MIAA, will host league leading Adrian, who suffered a 20-3 loss to Hope College after winning 16 straight games.

The Bulldogs not only lost the league crown, but a shot at a post-season bid to the NCAA playoffs. With both teams coming off a loss, along with the fact that it's the last game of the season and Parent's Day, the matchup between the Bulldogs and the Scots should be a hungry one.

J.V. hockey wins

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Calvin's J.V. field hockey team battled the Alma Scots to a 0-0 tie at home on Thursday to end Alma's season at 4-2-2 in the league. On Tuesday, the Scots traveled to Kalamazoo for a strong 3-0 win over the J.V. Hornets.

Haely Stewart, Alma's leading overall scorer with three goals and an assist on the season, fired a shot into the cage at 8:23 in the first half of the Kalamazoo game for the only score of the half in the Tuesday contest.

Mary Douglas drove a hard shot into the cage a minute after the second half's opening whistle on a pass from Kandi Laird. Laird also tallied the game's final goal, a penalty flick into the cage eight minutes after Douglas' goal.

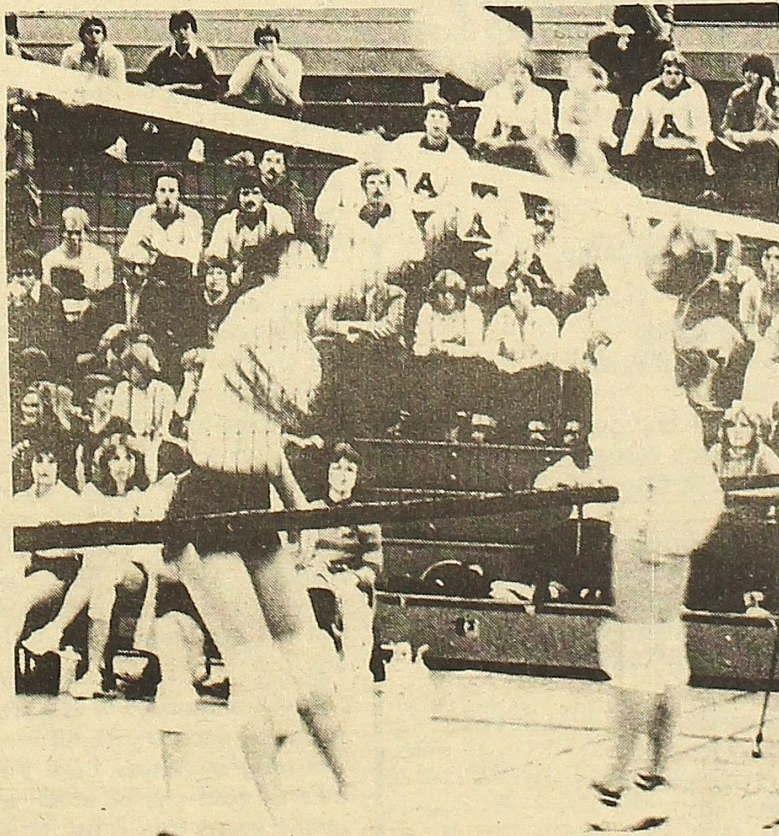
Alma dominated the game with constant play at all positions. The Scots generated a solid offensive attack,

whacking 14 shots at the Hornet's cage.

Team captain Helen Maynard said of the team, "In my four years of seeing hockey this is the best bunch of freshmen ever to come out. It is hard to try and pick out the most promising or outstanding freshmen because they are all so fantastic."

Of individual players Maynard said, "Margot Kinnear has the speed, stick-work and determination to be a varsity starter next year. Jean Randolph, Irrena Garapetian, Eileen Hess and Lori Swanson all worked hard and are going to be great."

She continued, "Haely Stewart was a wild woman whenever she got into the circle. She is great. Mary Douglas and Judy Coxen are the stars of the future. Marie Spas did a fine job both in the cage and on the field. Next year all those people are going to be a great help to the varsity team."



Jill Forhan [in white] smashes a spike during the Scots' triumph over Hope on Saturday at home.

Tournament successful

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Three Alma students emerged champions from Tuesday's arm-wrestling tournament. Mike Kreiner, Amos Rinks and Dannette Skowronski outlasted 33 other participants to capture first places in their divisions. "They were the campus best-quality arm wrestlers," said Greg Hatcher, of the participants. Hatcher is of the Junior class which co-sponsored the tournament along with the Alma College Union Board. "Participation was excellent," Hatcher added. "Everyone had fun, yet they were competitive at the same time." Kreiner, the 174 lbs. and under winner, explained that he was talked into competing by a friend. "I figured I had a pretty good chance," he said. "It was fun!" Jamie Harrison captured second place in that division, followed by Dennis Reinhart in third, Mike Boregeld in fourth, and Randy Howard in fifth. In the 175 lbs. and over division, Rinks triumphed over Dan Coon, Chris Miller,

Larry Fox, and Ed Toth, respectively. Skowronski was signed up by a friend for a joke, but decided to go through with it anyway. Crediting her arm strength to tennis, she said "I was confident that I would do well." Second place in that division went to Carol Oakes. She was followed by Nancy Whitney, Sue Reinhold, and Lisa Thocher. Participants agreed that the event was well-run. "They were organized well in advance," said Kreiner. "They knew what they were doing." The tournament was run just like a regular wrestling match, with three judges, an announcer and runners. Hatcher recognized the workers as contributing in large part to the overall success of the tournament. Even though there was a 50 cent entrance fee, "The idea was not to make money," assured Hatcher. "It was strictly to have fun." The fees went into a kitty to help pay for the awards, which will go to the top 5 finishers in each division. The presentation will begin at 12:15 on Thursday in Hamilton Commons.



[Left to right] Mike Townsend, Rob Randolph and Mike Bally are shown shortly after the start of Saturday's cross-country meet against Albion. The Britons beat the Scots 21-34 to drop them to fifth place in the MIAA.

Men's cross-country team trampled 21-34 by Albion

By Peter Ehrle
Sports Writer

Alma freshman Keith Bellovich was the only Scot to place in the top five in Saturday's cross-country meet at Alma. The Albion Britons took the top three slots to win the meet 21-34. The loss drops Alma to 2-4 for the season.

Ron Lessar finished in 25:58 for first place for the Britons. His teammates Kurt Schafer and Dave Vander-

Kooi followed him in with times of 26:30 and 26:49 respectively.

Bellovich's 27:13 was good for fourth place. Albion's Scott Harrison crossed the line in 27:21 for fifth place.

Alma's Dan Gibson was sixth in 27:27. The Scots' number one runner, Steve Bartz, had an off day with a 27:46 finish.

The Scots' Mike Bailey and Rob Randolph were seconds apart with 28:01 and

28:04 times.

Bartz said, "We were the underdogs and even with Bellovich and Gibson running personal bests, Albion was just too much for us."

Alma heads into Saturday's conference meet in fifth place in the MIAA. The MIAA championship meet begins at 11 a.m. at Kalamazoo. All seven MIAA teams will be represented with Hope and Calvin the favorites to take the meet.

Nine-game losing streak ends

Field hockey finally wins

Lady harriers edge Britons

By Peter Ehrle
Sports Writer

Lisa Thocher's new course record time of 18:21 helped propel the Alma College women's cross-country team to a 27-30 victory over the Albion Britons on Saturday. The win at home finished the Scots' season with a perfect 4-0 league record.

Thocher strengthened her position as number one runner in the conference and freshman Anne Green remained second in the MIAA with a 18:56.

Men's cross-country team member Steve Bartz said "The women ran an excellent meet. Thocher and Green were ahead all the way. Leslie Burgess ran exceptionally well. Her third place finish allowed the Scots to finish 1-2-3 which destroyed Albion and clinched both the win and first place in the league."

After Alma grabbed the top three places, the Britons took the next six places. Arlene Guiden and Jackie Monette finished 10th and 11th respectively for the Scots.

The Scots are favored to win the conference meet today. The meet, which includes all the MIAA teams, will be held at Alma at 4 p.m. The contest begins by the P.E. Center.

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

A long and losing season closed on an upbeat note for the Alma Scots' field hockey team. A 2-1 victory over the

Kalamazoo Hornets at Kalamazoo last Tuesday ended the Scots' nine-game losing streak.

Thursday, the Calvin Knights, this season's MIAA champions, kept their record perfect with a tight 2-0 win over the Scots at home to end Alma's season at 2-10 in the league.

Calvin, a 12-0 team, barely beat the Scots; their first goal was on a goalie error and their second goal went into the cage with 1:25 left in the game.

"We played a fantastic game against Calvin", said Alma coach Peg Ciccolella. "It was our best game of the season. We are going to put it all together next year. I'm very proud of my team. Kalamazoo was a hard fought game and for once the breaks went our way. Against Calvin, both our offense and defense were on, but we just could not pull it out."

Kalamazoo's Kathy Adams scored 11:53 into Tuesday's game. Lori Fedewa's goal with 2:33 left in the game tied it up for the Scots and sent the game into overtime. The last minute

goal went in on a slow-rolling shot by Fedewa. Anne Gruver assisted on the goal.

The score was still 1-1 after two seven-and-a-half minute overtime periods, sending the game into penalty flick-offs.

Alma had lost two previous games in flick-offs, but this time three players: Maxine Button, Jane Adams and See Page 12

Writing contest

"Voice, come out of the silence.
Say something"
--Theodore Roethke

Open to Alma College Students

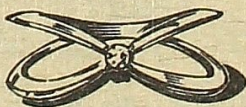
THREE DIVISIONS
Poetry, Short Story, and Essay
PRIZES
\$50 First Prize in each category
\$35 Second Prize in each category
\$15 Third Prize in each category

RULES
No limit on length, form, style, subject etc.
but, a maximum of three poems, one story, and
one essay may be submitted. (The English Department
reserves the right not to award prizes if
submissions are not of high quality.)

PROCEDURE
Name and campus address on the back of each entry.
Send submissions to
Wm. Palmer/Writing Contest
English Dept.
DEADLINE
December 11, 1981

Church's
Jewelers

Headquarters
for Diamonds,
Rings, Watches,
and Gifts



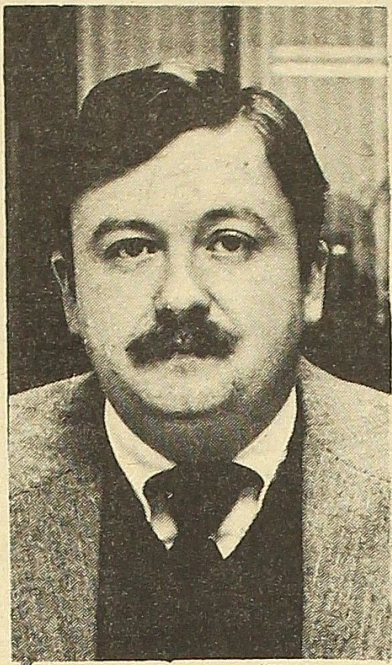
463-5012
Downtown Alma

Jump Page

Faculty

From Page 1

Experience has been good, with 22 faculty members expressing an interest in the program, according to Edgerton, who added it was hoped that this program would encourage professors to participate in meeting other practicing professionals by providing a mechanism through which all the arrangements will be made for them. As well as providing transportation and scheduling meetings, the expenses will be covered by the ACCD budget.



Van Edgerton

A WACS

From Page 1

MX missile and the B-1 bomber. "We're investing in an item that we know will be obsolete." While he supported increased defense spending, he favored emphasizing benefits and conventional weapons.

The question of government's role in society provoked the longest discussion of the evening. It was suggested that the 1930's and the New Deal was the turning point in society's perception of government. Schimeck said, "I suspect it will take more than four years to correct the sins we have been committing since '32."

Will Wallgren asked, "What is government's responsibility to low-income people?" Some felt that the government had done the people a disservice by creating a welfare state. Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice-president for student affairs, spoke of a changing work ethic in all people: "At every income level, you expect to work less and get more. That is the American way in this decade."

As for the future, it was noted that the economy is changing its emphasis from industry to services; and the rise of computer technology will make knowledge the resource of the future.

Platter

From Page 8

that deal with his favorite subjects--drugs, sex and other disillusionments. The results are more interesting than one might think, partially because of his cohorts on the project.

With the aim of making as heavy an album as possible, Entwistle enlisted Joe Walsh (whose pre-Eagles guitar work was always potentially lethal) and Joe Vitale (one of the West Coast's less sluggish drummers) to help out, with all three musicians filling in on keyboards and percussion. The combination works well throughout; Walsh may have mellowed somewhat, but he's still hot enough to consistently interact with Entwistle's busy, full-bodied bass lines, and Vitale keeps a sound beat (although it's listless on some faster tunes).

Entwistle's trebly, grating vocals fit his song subjects like Danskins, adding a sardonic note to his explorations of the morbid. In his world, pop music becomes pure

manipulation ("Dancing Master"), and looking forward to being home takes precedence over getting there (I'm Coming Back"). The love songs are equally optimistic, with the aptly-titled "Love Is A Heart Attack" offering no comfort at all ("Sex is just the icing on the cake/Underneath, everything is jet black") and suicide lurking just over the horizon of the tender "Lovebird". Somehow it comes out as funny, but wrenching; in this respect, Entwistle's songs are more realistic than Pete Townshend's continual anthems to the heroic kids of tomorrow.

The title cut of Too Late the Hero probably sums up John Entwistle's stance best; over inspiring, cinematic music, a wry lyric about blowing it time and again floats, dipping occasionally into resigned anger. Some of the sluggishness that mars the record may be attributable to Entwistle's viewpoint, but it is that very outlook that makes his music oddly compelling.

Kolb

From Page 3

change and has an interest in communist systems. His initial interest for the manuscript came when developments first started last summer. He began the research during his sabbatical last winter term. He did most of the writing between January and August.

He first became interested in studying and analyzing Poland during his service with the military intelligence. He reported on the political and economic intelligence in China, North Korea, the Soviet Union, and east European countries.

When Kolb left the military, he decided he wanted a career in the academic world. He completed his masters degree at City University of New York and received his doctorate from Yale University in 1965.

He has also written a book entitled "A Framework for

Political Analysis". He uses it as a text for his introductory course in political science.

The manuscript on the Polish crisis is awaiting publication. Kolb said he needs to revise and reorganize the manuscript, bring it up to date, and reach a settlement with a publisher. He recently spoke about Poland on J.P. McCarthy's "Focus" on

WJR radio station from Detroit.

Kolb's next ambition is to continue a project he has been working on for the last several years. The topic concerns political change in a changing world. He also plans to compare two revolutions--the Iranian revolution of 1978 and the Polish revolution of 1980-81.

Workshop

From Page 3

dumb," Jones said.

THE WORKSHOPS are intended to help students learn ways to lessen physical tension and teach thinking strategies to aid concentration, Jones said.

Jones will instruct the Thursday workshop and Donna Kocher, head resident of Newberry Hall and Sister Margaret Ann, head resident of Gelston Hall, will

jointly instruct the Wednesday session.

According to Jones, there will be some formal presentation of material, but the workshops will concentrate mainly on the development of skills needed to combat test anxiety.

Jones added that since all techniques will not work for everyone, students will be urged to practice them between sessions. In this way, they can define which skills work best for them personally.

Jones, who has done test anxiety workshops in eight colleges and universities, said that through a combination of instruction and regular practice, the workshops can be very effective.

"I know it can help people: that's always rewarding," Jones said.

Students can sign up for the workshops by calling or visiting ACCD. Presently the workshops are planned for about 24 students, but if necessary, another session will be offered, Jones said.

Allen

From Page 4

basis. Politicians sided with one group or the other; there was little middle ground. The country's youth opposed the draft, supported marijuana, demanded the right to vote and drink by 18, supported abortion rights, and demanded a withdrawal from Vietnam. The older generation generally took the opposite stand and the battles were bloody.

Youth won some and lost some; that is normal in politics. When we gave full adult status in all areas of law in Michigan in 1972, I expected youth power to increase. After all, they had won some battles before and now they had the vote!

But in less than ten years, young people gave up one of those youth issues--the right to drink alcoholic beverages--practically without a fight. Bar owners tried to rally a campaign, but young people did not respond. If you polled them, they thought they should have the right but if you asked them to go door-to-door, they had something else going on. Most of them did not even go vote.

To tell the truth, there is a lot I like about the new attitude of young people. They look better, smell better and it seems to me, have fewer bad habits. But by dropping out of politics, they have done some damage to themselves and the rest of us.

The college and university budget is a prime example. It is my opinion that we have damaged the economic future of our state and our young people by dropping education, public school as

well as college and university, to a low funding priority in recent years. Michigan State University, the country's first land grant college, through its pioneering research work in many cases of agriculture and related areas, has been an important factor in our rural economy that is very evident to me.

University of Michigan, with its advanced research in many areas, has spawned a host of industries in our state. Ferris State has been a pioneer in the development of programs producing technicians important to a modern economy. We could go down the list of our higher education institutions with similar points to praise.

But the truth is we reached a high point in higher education in Michigan a few years ago and are dropping back. Other states are surpassing us in the portion of their budget devoted to education and in the process they are stealing some of our best researchers and teachers as well as getting the best of the new ones. Students pay higher and higher tuitions and more of our young people cannot continue their education.

As I have watched this process I have wondered why we allow this to happen, but it occurred to me today as I talked with these four young people. Youth are the primary beneficiaries of education. And they have dropped out of politics. So come on back young people! Show up in our offices. Volunteer for campaigns! Knock on doors! This is a democracy and politics still works. Education needs you!

Letters

From Page 4

but because industry is not a habit no one has developed the work ethic. This is a problem that I believe most tropical-climate countries have.

Another thing that keeps people down here are the corporations. Literally everything here needed for daily life is supplied by Unilever, Nestle's, or other big multinationals. Nestle provides all dairy products (not just baby formula), and since there is little fresh milk they are in a very powerful position. Unilever provides up to 2/3 of the supplies that the average family uses in one day!!!--from all soaps, all frozen foods, and beds, to roofing supplies and wall-board. "This is serious," to quote a common expression here.

I brought a yearbook here, and it's the general consensus of the Mayflower students that the Alma fellow and Mayflower should be mentioned! Nothing like a long distance nag, hey?

Love, Cris Toffolo

Classified

Lost: Green Knapsack, probably in AC Wednesday before break. Contents include: tights, ballet shoes and choir music. Please return to Deana Cross, 208 Bruske, 7887, as soon as possible.

Soresis, the Society for the Review of Socio-Intellectual issues, is now accepting oral applications for winter term. Constitution copies available; for details contact Jackie Sherwood, 228 Newberry ext. 7562 or Mark Ashman, #3 Roach ext. 7792.

Trav-Log: Need a ride, or would like to take passengers on those homeward bound weekends? Call the Wabm station, 7178, and sign up for Trav-Log, calls will be taken Monday, Wednesday, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., and 3:00 to 12:00 p.m. The compiled list will be read on Thursday at 7:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., and Friday at 7:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Call now and make our **Homeward-Bound connection!**

Are you having trouble tuning into WABM? Call 7178 or drop in at the station and one of our engineers will personally hook up your stereo to cable, or will show you how. Contact us now and tune into WABM—your college radio station.

“an autumn inspiration makes A summer all its own. Green boughs arise
Through all the boundless backward of the eyes,
And the soul bathes in warm conceptual lakes.”
Richard Wilbur
“In the Elegy Season”
Parnassians will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 in AC 304. Anyone interested in discussing homegrown poetry is welcome to attend. Questions—contact Mr. Palmer.

Correspondence wanted: 28-year-old inmate at Jackson prison is looking for an opportunity to correspond with students. If interested, write Mr. Antoine Evans, #138870, P.E. Box E, Jackson, MI 49204.

For Sale: A brown refrigerator, 1.5 cubic feet. New: \$80. Call Carol at ext. 7162.

ATTENTION: Students and faculty members please note Alma City's Ordinance of no parking on streets from 2:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Nov. 1st-April 1st.

Guys...need a haircut for Theta Tavern? **Girls...**we also do excellent French braiding. Call for an appointment, 7664.

Personals

Happy Birthday Mom! Have a great day!
Love Jody.

Mrs. Canfield:
Congrats! Wishing you both the best of luck.
Love ya,
“AO Woman”

Congested (alias Basketball Betty).
How's the man hunt? Keep chugging that Andre! Don't be such a K, you weiner. Remember: sex, drugs and Billy Squier. By the way how do feel about positions?
The Six Pack

Alpha Theta Members-
Thanks for the social bid and making me feel so special! You're wonderful and I'm looking forward to active membership as an AO.
Love Jane

Joel & Tom
Love to listen to your rockin tunes, keep those albums spinning! Welcome Home.
Me

Ted,
It had to be you.
.S.

Jay,
My heart's in Alma, even if I can't be.
Love Kim

Field hockey splits

From Page 10
Fedewa came through in the clutch. The score was tied 2-2 when Fedewa, the last person up to the line, put her shot into the cage to give the Scots the win.

The closing game of the season was not as successful. Nancy Buck put the Knights up by a goal 16:42 into the first half after goalie Shari Allen misjudged the weak shot.

A defensive error by Calvin late in the second half gave the Scots a chance to tie the score with a penalty flick. Button went to the line for Alma, but her shot was stopped by Calvin Goalie Deb Baker.

The Knights clinched the win minutes later when Marlene Reenders, assisted by Margaret Wilgensburg, drove a shot by Alma's defense.

Calvin's offense line, which includes six of the top 20 scorers in the MIAA, fired 23 shots at Alma's cage.

Goalie Allen had 14 saves during the game to Baker's two. Alma generated nine shots at Calvin's goal.

Ciccolella was pleased with the development of many of her players. She said, “Marty McVannel had an excellent game. Her performance steadily improved game after game. The team will miss our two captains, Helen Maynard and Deb Hinman. They provided great leadership for our team. But, we have a great deal of talent returning next year and I'm sure we will have a good season.”

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Women's Cross Country: MIAA Championship (4 p.m., Alma)

Wednesday

Volleyball: Albion (7 p.m., Albion)
Movie: Oliver (9 p.m., Tyler)
Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

Thursday

Detroit Interviews - Seniors
Alma College Marksmen Meeting (7 p.m., S-2 Bruske)

Friday

Last Day to Drop a Class (14-week Class)
Soccer: Adrian (3:30 p.m., Adrian)
Volleyball: Kalamazoo (7 p.m., Kalamazoo)
Drama/Dance Series: Fall Play - The Robber Bridegroom (8 p.m., Dow)
Dow Flick: Private Benjamin (After play, aprx. 10 p.m., Dow)

Saturday

Parents Weekend
Career Exchange Day
Registration - coffee & donuts (8:30-9 a.m., Dow Lobby)
Opening Comments (9-9:15 a.m., Dow/AC)
Coffee & donuts (10:15 a.m., Dow Lobby)

Sunday

Women's Cross Country: AIAW Regional (Ohio State)
Men's Cross Country: MIAA Championships (11 a.m., Kalamazoo)
Football: Adrian (1:30 p.m., Alma)
Alma Symphony Cabaret (7:30 p.m., Hamilton)
Theta Tavern (8 p.m., Tyler)

Spotlight

From Page 7
of men is: Dan Symons, Tim McCloskey, Bill McHenry, Jim Sterkin and Dave Larson. It gives us much pride to see them advertise DGT across campus.
Intramural A and B teams have proven to be tough competition. The A team defeated the Sigs 12-6 last Tuesday and last Wednesday the B team slid past the Multiple O's 20-14. ARUGA!

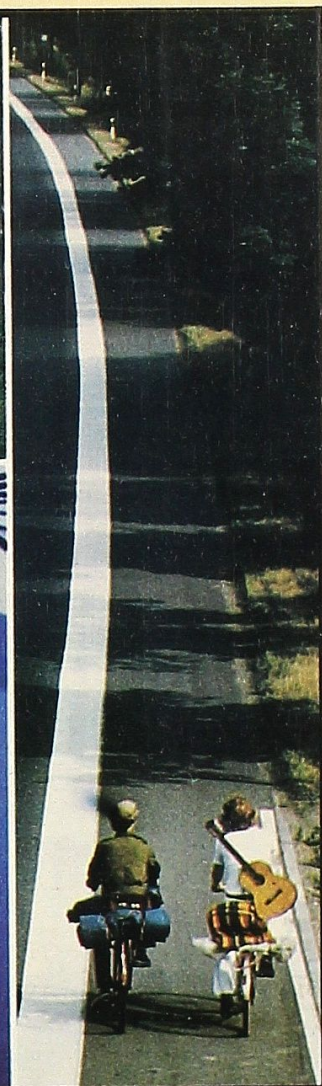
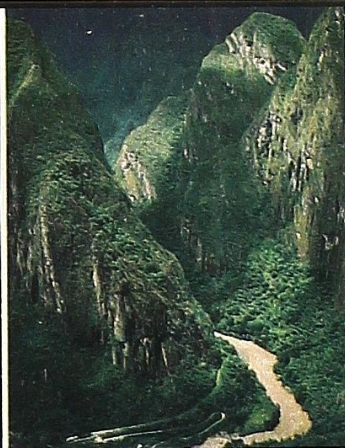
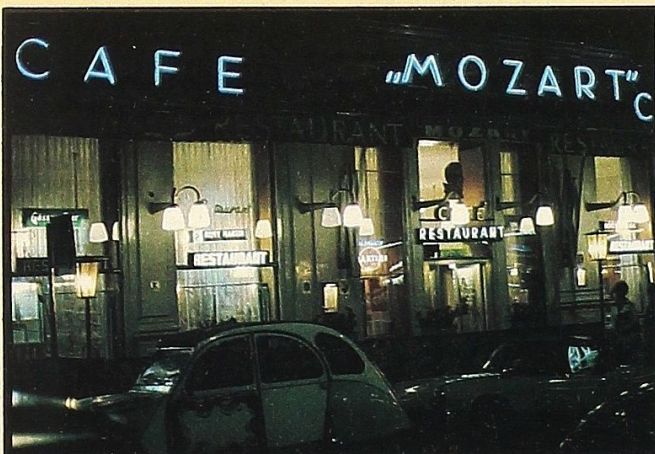
	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Shaved Ham Hashed Browns	French Onion Soup Grilled Cheese Potato Chips Tuna Salad Lentil Stew Peas/w Onion, Bacon	Cream of Potato Soup Breaded Pork Cutlet Meat Loaf Deep Dish Veg. Pie Mixed Vegetables Rye Rolls
Wednesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Chicken Noodle Soup Assorted Pizza Beef Noodle Casserole Rice Con Oveso Glazed Carrots	Corn Chowder Grilled Chopped Steak Baked Cod Vegetable Chop Suey French Fried Potatoes Green Bean Bretonne
Thursday	Waffles Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Browns Applesauce Coffee Cake	Lentil Soup Open face Pork Sandwich Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Pumpernickel Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes	Meatless Veg. Soup Fried Chicken ¼ Beef Tacos Cheese Omelet Hash Browns Refried Beans
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Oatmeal	Beef Barley Soup California Torta Salami Stroller Sandwich Scrambled Eggs/w Cream Cheese Broccoli Cut	Tomato Soup Baked Ham Baked Fish Cheese & Brown Rice Oven Browned Potatoes
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Link Sausage Homemade Donuts	Boston Clam Chowder Breast of Turkey/Sesame Bun Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Country Kitchen Vegetables	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Chicken ½ French Fries Carrots
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Turkey Pot Pie Carrot Soybean Logs Whipped Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash	Cream of Chicken Soup Tuna Melt Sandwich Italerrini Casserole Broccoli Cheese Casserole Green Peas
Monday	Pineapple Fritters Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Bacon Hashed Brown Potatoes	Yellow Pea Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Ham & Noodle Au Gratin Polenta Pie Whole Kernel Corn	Minestrone Soup Grilled Pork Chop Baked Lasagna Vegetable Quiche Rice Pilaf

FORD'S Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

**A Guide to Wandering,
Working, and Studying Abroad**

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL



Room and Board
Around the World

Hiking the Mountains
Of Central America

Golden Opportunities: How To
Find a Terrific Job Overseas

World praise for the new World Car

"...almost a dream car..."

EXPRESSEN, SWEDEN

"...Ford's cam-in-head (engine) can produce both economy and...energy."

CAR & DRIVER, USA

"The most advanced technical characteristics Ford has ever produced."

AUTO SPRINT, ITALY

"This destiny car is marvelous all around..."

BILD ZEITUNG, GERMANY

"Economical, fuel-and-space efficient... entertaining to drive..."

ROAD & TRACK, USA

"Road Test magazine's Car of the Year!"

ROAD TEST, USA

Ford engineers all around the world worked together to build a technologically advanced, economical automobile—Ford Escort, the new World Car.

44 EST HWY* **30** EPA EST MPG*
*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

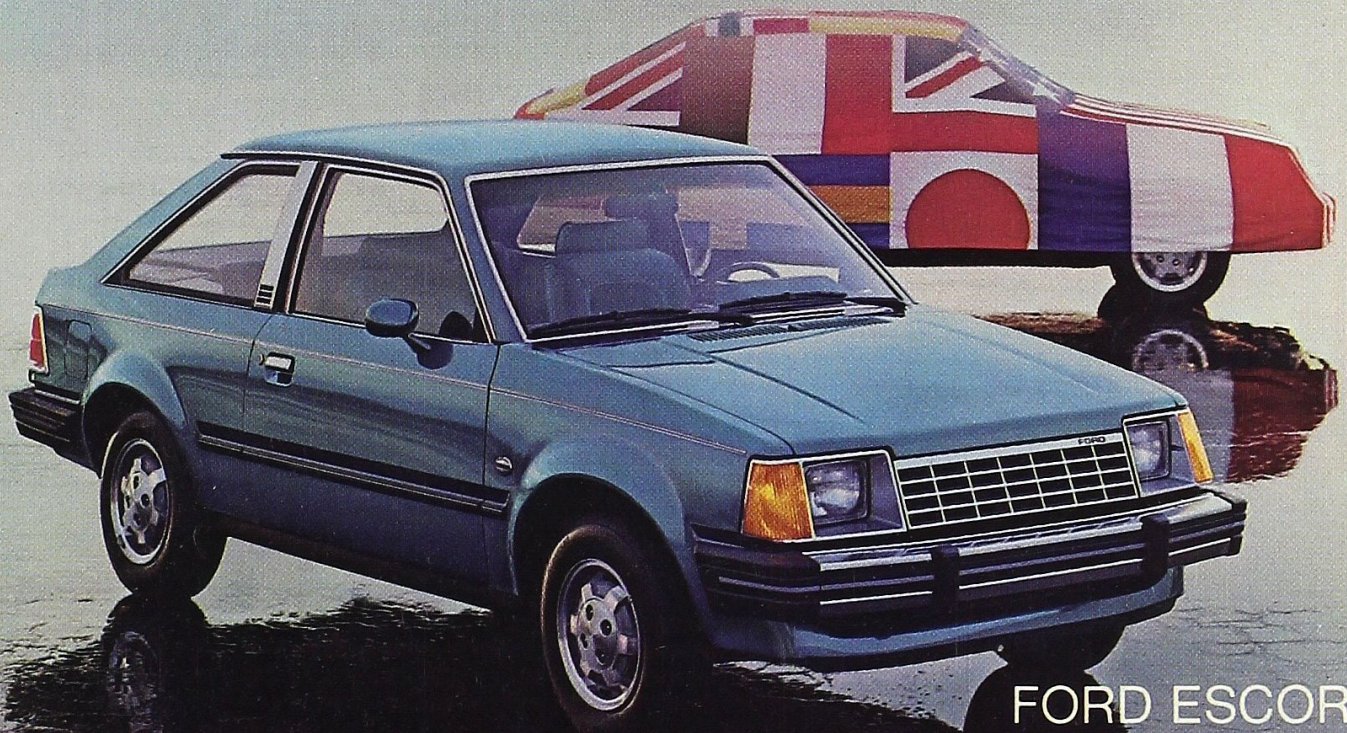
Now, both the American and the overseas versions are winning accolades from automotive experts in their countries.

And no wonder. The compact Escort has front-wheel drive, a new-design hemispherical head engine, 4-wheel independent suspension, and better gas mileage

ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback.

See it at your Ford dealers.

Built to take on the world... and doing it!



FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION

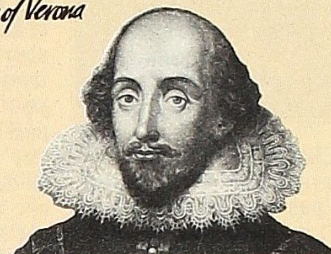


FORD'S Insider

If you haven't considered travel abroad, you may not agree with the Bard's indictment of those who stay home. But if you have seen the wonders of the world, you likely returned home better for it. This **Insider**, then, can be a trip down memory lane or the impetus for a second voyage. But even if you've never contemplated leaving your college nest to explore unknown territory, check out what's below; it'll surely whet your appetite.

*Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits...
I would rather entreat thy company
To see the wonders of the world abroad
Than, living dully sluggardized at home,
Wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness.*

—Two Gentlemen of Verona



Details • Details • Details 4

Don't put off going because the details seem too big to handle. Here are tips on what to know before you go, including a chart of sample air fares the world over.

Europe 7

Although this most traveled continent is also the most expensive to visit, its cultural diversity cries out for exploration. Here are alternative ways to get around, offbeat things to see, and ways to make the most of your experience cheaply.

Central & South America • South Pacific 13

When we talk south, we mean south. Begin by playing, hiking, eating, and more in the Americas; then travel Down Under to enjoy the unique beauty and charm of New Zealand and Australia.

Africa • Asia • Middle East 15

What to do in Kenya, life on a kibbutz, a new bus between Israel and Egypt, and travel in Japan, China, and Russia are all part of this jam-packed section.

Working Vacations 18

Need to finance your trip with a job? We have ideas for jobs you've probably never thought of—plus hard-hitting information on how to land employment around the globe. Also, profiles of students who have worked overseas.

Study Abroad 22

Studying overseas, while glamorous, is also expensive. But with the information provided here, you'll have no problem educating yourself—before you go and once you're there. And, some reassuring words about readjusting once you return home.

"I went to West Africa to experience firsthand what I could never learn from books."

—David Gittelman, Georgetown University Class of '81, spent nine months studying at the University of Dakar.

"I studied economics in Lima to be more exposed to an actual social and economic situation. In most places in the States, poverty isn't part of everyday life, but in Peru you can't escape it."

—Gabriel Griffin, Indiana University Class of '81, spent nine months studying and traveling in Peru.

"I went to Southeast Asia not for academic reasons but for the adventure of being in a place so culturally foreign to Westerners. I feel like I have to go back. It really wakes you up, seeing life from a new angle."

—John Thomas, University of Minnesota Class of '81, spent three months traveling in Southeast Asia.

"I went solo by Eurail through Europe. I wanted to dare, educate, and extend myself. I wanted to see what people my age did in other countries. I knew that if I could carry all my possessions on my back, alone and without a home base, I could do anything."

—Nancy Early, University of Vermont Class of '82, spent six weeks traveling alone through parts of Europe.

FORD'S INSIDER: A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS is sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and published by 13-30 Corporation (which also produces such familiar campus publications as NUTSHELL and THE GRADUATE). Ford's sponsorship of this publication is an indication of their desire to provide services to college students. Please take the time to let us know how you like this supplement by returning the postage-paid card on page 8. And for more information on Ford's product line, use the card on page 16.

EDITORIAL CREDITS: Robert Greene, Drew Reid Kerr, Elizabeth Dosssee.

COVER: R. C. Carpenter/Photo Researchers Inc.—bottom; FPG—upper left; Carl Frank/Photo Researchers Inc.—top; Leo de Wys Inc.—right.

PHOTO CREDITS: Artstreet—page 15 (left); Rich Bangs/Sobek—page 23; Charles Brooks—page 4; Ken Canup—page 14; FPG—page 5; George Holton/Photo Researchers Inc.—page 13; © 1979 Images by Peter L. Gould—pages 15 (right), 17; Paolo Koch/Photo Researchers Inc.—page 7; Eberhard E. Otto/Images—page 16 (center); Photo Ciganovic/Images—page 6; Kyle Thomas—page 16 (right).

ART CREDITS: The Bettmann Archive—page 3; Tommy Stokes—pages 6, 12, 14, 22; Ken Smith—page 13; Michael Freeman—page 19.

© 1981 13-30 Corporation. All rights reserved. No portion of *Ford's Insider: A Continuing Series of College Newspaper Supplements* may be reproduced in whole or in part without written consent of 13-30 Corporation, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, Tenn. 37902 (615-637-7621). *Insider* is published by 13-30 Corporation. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers are their own and not to be construed as those of Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. Likewise, the publisher assumes responsibility for the technical accuracy of the material used throughout the articles herein. Direct editorial correspondence to Lisa Solod, Assistant Editor. Direct requests for additional copies to Madeline Walls, Marketing Services Manager.

The Little Necessities

The Whole World Handbook (CIEE, \$3.95) is an intelligent, informative, and up-to-date book on student work, study, and travel abroad. **Super Traveler: The Complete Handbook of Essential Facts, Regulations, Rights, and Remedies for Trouble-Free International Travel** by Saul Miller (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95) is incredibly comprehensive and will answer any questions you have about passports, visas, inoculations, hotels, flights, and much more.

• Or if your parents need to get in touch with you, a message can be sent in code and printed in the **International Herald Tribune**, which is distributed free all over Europe. For details about "America Calling," write CIEE Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

	LONDON	FRANKFURT	PARIS	ROME	LUXEMBOURG	COPENHAGEN	JAPAN	TEL AVIV	KENYA
	British Airways, TWA	Lufthansa, TWA	Air France, TWA	Alitalia, TWA	Icelandic	SAS, Finnair	Japan Airlines	TWA	British Airways
Concorde	\$2,784 British Airways		\$2,878 Air France						
First-Class	\$2,486	\$2,144	\$2,348	\$2,594 TWA, \$2,810 Alitalia		\$2,210			
Economy	\$848	\$1,080 TWA, \$1,270 Lufthansa	\$978	\$1,106 TWA, \$1,468 Alitalia	\$499	\$545 Finnair			
APEX	\$469		\$638 Air France, \$630			\$621 SAS, \$820 Finnair	\$802 (from L.A.)		\$1,029
Super APEX	\$599	\$575 TWA				\$621 Finnair		\$1,036	
Excursions		\$952 TWA	\$496 TWA midweek	\$895 TWA, \$784 Alitalia					
Laker Skytrain	\$350								
Budget Standbys	\$414	\$540 TWA		\$674 TWA, \$742 Alitalia					
Special Deals		Holiday fare-\$575	Vacances-\$543			Mini fare-\$527 Finnair			

5

To Help You Make It Through The Night

Instead of quibbling with obnoxious desk clerks at expensive hotels, the American student abroad can put his possessions on his back and try more economical places to stay.

Hosteling

Perhaps the most convenient accommodation is the youth hostel. Send \$14 to the American Youth Hostel Association, 132 Spring St., New York, N.Y. 10012; you can use the more than 4,500 hostels worldwide. Hostels offer a bed in a large communal room (segregated by sex), bathrooms, and often a meal or complete kitchen privileges, for around \$3.50 a night. Although most hostels require you to have a clean sheet with a pocket into which you insert a pillow, a sleeping bag will usually do. There are drawbacks, though: a three-night limit and Victorian regulations such as curfews and no alcoholic beverages. But in places like Eastern Europe and Japan, the hostel is practically the only show in town for an American student's budget. One maverick hostel that prides itself on a looser attitude is located in bucolic Gimmelwald in the Swiss Alps. Other notable hostels include those in Bath, England; in Killarney, Ireland; and on the *af Chapman* ship in Stockholm, Sweden.

Or you can escape other backpackers by taking ad-

vantage of numerous guesthouses. In Germany, look for signs that say *Zimmer Frei* (room available); in Italy, for *Pensions*; and in the United Kingdom, for *Bed and Breakfast*. Less dormitory-like and more intimate and Old Worldly, guesthouses provide bathroom facilities, a meal, and the chance to mingle with the locals who run them, all for \$6 to \$16 a night.

Another valuable source of cheap accommodations is a dormitory. Throughout Europe, it is always possible to spend a few nights at a university or college. The Australian Tourist Commission provides a listing of university accommodations during vacation periods.

It is also possible, before you leave, to arrange to swap apartments with foreign students who will be coming to the United States. For more information, write to Loan A Home, 18 Darwood Place, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553; Holiday Home Exchange Bureau Inc., P.O. Box 555, Grants, N.M. 87020; and Pan Am's World Home Exchange Service, Vacations Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Living with a foreign family is a good idea, too. The Adult Homestay Program finds families that will take in guests for one to four weeks; prices depend on the cost of living in that country (30 countries are included). Write to the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

In Japan, there are the relatively inexpensive and educational *minshukus* (family inns). These are run by family members, include

two or three meals, and are reasonable by Japanese standards. Advance reservations are recommended. Write to Japan Minshuku Association (Minshuku Kyokai), Kotsu Kaikan B1, 10-1 Yuraku-cho 2-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100.

For those on really tight budgets, places like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Scandinavia, and the major cities of India have cheap YMCAs and YWCAs. In India, there are also the very popular Salvation Army and Red Shield houses that provide up to four meals a day.

Something Different

In Europe, it's possible to visit the local church, temple, or monastery of your persuasion and ask to spend the night. The monastery at Mount Preveli on the island of Crete has hermitic surroundings with a nearby beach, and it regularly accepts nonpaying guests. In India and Japan, there are Sikh and Buddhist temples, but the facilities in these places are usually quite Spartan, and you should try to maintain a low profile. In Japan, staying in a temple is becoming increasingly trendy; write ahead to the temple of your choice for a reservation.

If you prefer, you can eschew four walls altogether. In Europe, there are formal campsites that often provide hot showers, laundry facilities, and kitchen privileges. Camping is also popular in Australia, North Africa, and India. Finally, there are the unclassifiable accommodations peculiar to each country: tourist bungalows in India and Bangladesh, people's lodges in Japan, and houseboats on the Ganges River.

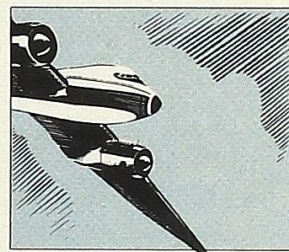
The main thing to remember, however, is that the best and cheapest way to sleep is the way that requires taking the initiative to meet people.

Take *Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa* by Ed Buryn (Random House, 1971, \$5.95) along as your steady companion. It will generally prove to be a worthy philosophical as well as practical guide.

You Can't Take It With You

Trying to keep up with the rules and regulations of the U.S. Customs Service is like trying to keep up with the Joneses.

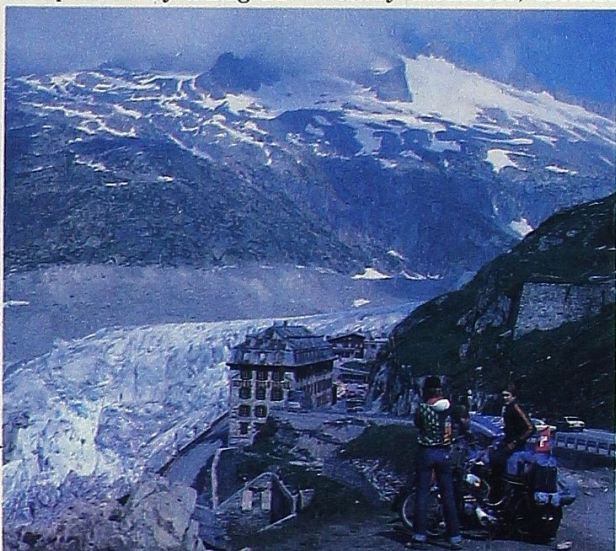
But for good information on what's permitted into the United States, write for the free booklet *Know Before You Go*. Send a 10-cent postcard to the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. To learn more about products that are *denied* entry, write the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the United States Dept. of Agriculture, Information Office, Room 1148, South Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20250.



Do We Have a Flight Deal!

Wing Europe for less. With CIEE—the Council on International Educational Exchange—special student fares can make travel hassle-free.

Fly from spring to fall on low-cost, flexible, budget-priced, discount, or special excursion CIEE charter flights. And CIEE offers special discount winter flights to Paris and Frankfurt from New York, but only a few of these run during the off-season. The new 10 percent discount program scheduled on all trans-American flights to Shannon and Amsterdam from New York is a real deal for holders of the International Student Identity Card, and it's the first of many discounts CIEE is trying to obtain for U.S. students. Special student charts and fares are also available within Europe and from Europe to Asia, Australia, and Africa, even from Outer Mongolia to Patagonia. For an update on CIEE flights to wherever, write 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, or call 212-661-1414.



DON'T JUST (EURAIL) PASS THROUGH

Once you've somehow crossed the Atlantic, buy one of those highly detailed maps of Europe with thousands of crisscrossing veins. You'll realize that there are hundreds of places to go and as many ways to get there. Unless you're independently wealthy, you probably won't be flying, so do some planning and consider alternative travel styles.

Perhaps the cheapest, most convenient, and most popular way of exploiting Europe is the infamous first-class Eurailpass, and for those under 26, the less expensive second-class Eurail Youthpass (this year a new Youthpass is being initiated). In a time when the dollar is as stable as a Latin American government, a prepaid ticket to the trains of Europe is a distinct advantage. Purchase your pass in the United States, decide how long you wish to use it (from 15 days up to three months), use it within six months of purchase, and run like hell to make sure you get your money's worth. Buying it in American currency insures against sud-

den devaluations.

European trains are fast, comfortable, and efficient. You sleep overnight on the train and avoid spending money on a hotel. The typical Eurail user is relaxed: no waiting in line for tickets or running to catch trains. The pass now covers 16 countries, so virtually the entire corridor of Europe is open to the avid traveler.

No Regrets

For the less careful planners there is the Inter-Rail Card. If you get to Europe and regret not purchasing the Eurailpass, the Inter-Rail Card has similar conveniences, but you must buy it there. The Inter-Rail Card is good only for second-class travel, and you must be under 26. Although the Inter-Rail Card can be bought for a month only and is slightly more expensive than the Eurail, it does cover more countries. The one hitch to the Inter-Rail Card is that if you travel in the country where the card was purchased, you still must pay half of the regular fare in addition to the card's cost.

A way to get around this is to buy the card in a small and easily exited country like Luxembourg.

Now that both passes cover almost the entire continent, the ease of just hopping on a train and going is almost too tempting for anyone. But aye, there's the rub. With so many countries to choose from, the pass users often have bleary, dilated eyes; trying to see too much too fast, they end up seeing mostly train depots. Also, pass users frequently glide on country surfaces, getting little feel for a country or its people. The Eurail or Inter-Rail user doesn't have the glorious flexibility of staying in some quaint village for a few weeks to finish writing his novel but is under the constant compulsion to get his money's worth.

Hitching a Ride

Those in search of more adventure can rent bikes quite easily in Europe and, unlike the train voyager, meet real people. Most major rail networks have rental points where you can rent a bike for a modest charge and drop it off at another stop. Some countries have special tours with suggested routes, hostels along the way, and drop-off points.

In addition to other alternative travel styles such as boat cruises, mopeds, and campers, the few aspiring Jack Kerouacs still around can hitchhike. This can be immeasurably rewarding and, in places like England and Ireland, amazingly easy. You'll save lots of money and have unforgettable stories to tell. But to make sure you're still alive to tell these stories, these tips: If you're a single female, you run the greatest risk. Southern European men are the world's most obvious and pathetic romantics. Traveling as a mixed couple is safer and most efficient. Dress neatly, travel light, be visible, look drivers in the eye, and smile.

Iberia Revisited

The carefree days when Lost Generations of Americans cavorted about Europe could end with the relentless devaluations of the dollar, but luckily you can still wander relatively cheaply in Spain and Portugal.

Spain offers excellent bargains in intranational transportation. But, while trains in Spain are cheap they are also notoriously inefficient; a better way to get around is by car. A car in Spain allows you to visit those little out-of-the-Hemingway villages where trains don't go.

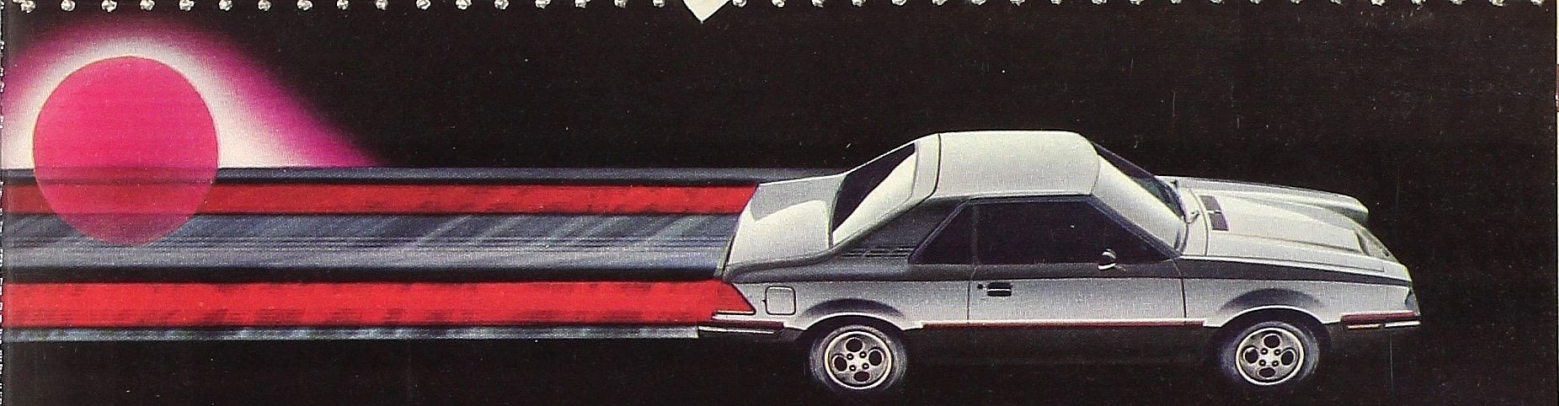
In Portugal, however, trains are the cheapest way to travel. At Portuguese train stations or tourist offices you can purchase a special Kilometrico ticket for \$75 (local) or \$94 (express) and use the trains for three months or 3,000 kilometers within a year.

Depending on your tastes and tolerance, both countries have a wide range of cheap accommodations. Spanish **fondas**, hostels, and pensions have single rooms for around \$2 and doubles for \$3; sometimes meals are included. Spanish one-star hotels run from \$3 to \$4 and two-stars from \$4 to \$7. For those with a little more money and curiosity, Spain has a network of restored monasteries, palaces, and castles called **paradores**, with excellent accommodations. Portugal's equivalent to the **parador** is the **pousada**, but perhaps the best accommodation in Portugal is underneath the stars. With 900 kilometers of beautiful beaches, camping is cheap, easy, and legal.

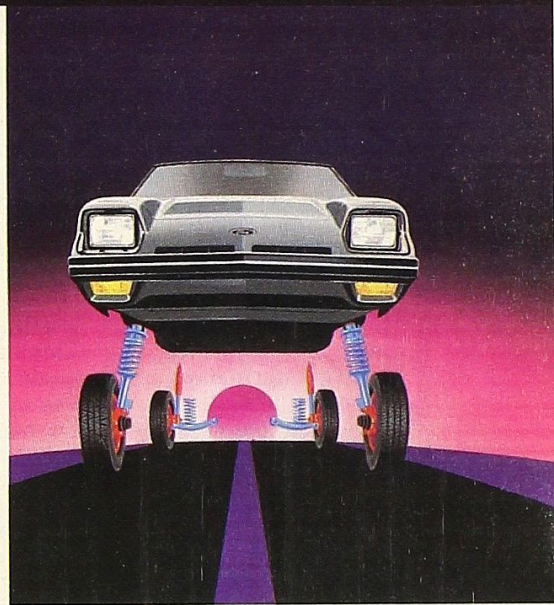
Food in these countries is also less expensive than in the rest of Europe, especially if you frequent open-air markets and student restaurants.

But, both Spain and Portugal are getting ready to join the European Common Market, and their costs of living will rise to Western European levels. Get there quickly before traveling cheaply is just a quaint notion of the past.





Show the world your style...your appreciation of sophisticated world-class design.



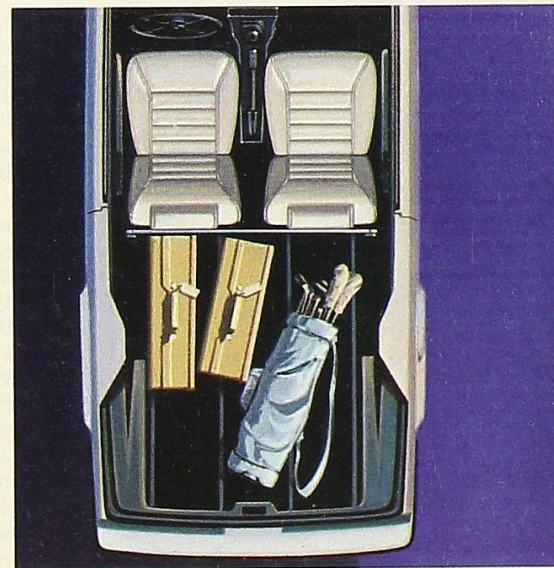
Four-wheel independent suspension.



Comfortably contoured and carefully instrumented for your driving pleasure.



World-class technology: front-wheel drive.



EXP's a 2 PLUS. Room for 2 plus your gear.

Palate Pleasers

You've heard, "Don't drink the water." But have you heard what you should partake of in South America?

Check out an Argentine **asado** (outdoor barbecue) and indulge in beef roasted over an open fire—all but the hide gets eaten. Start your morning in Ecuador with the national nonalcoholic beverage—a frothy glass of **naranjilla** juice (made from green oranges). Though Peru's cuisine is most varied, **cebiche** (fish soaked in spicy lemon marinade) and **anticuchos** (grilled marinated beef

hearts, liver, etc.) are musts. Sample **vatapa**, a heavy fish-and-shrimp combo spiced with peppers and paprika, in Brazil. Or try Chile's famous **empanada** (meat pie), which is filled with ground beef, eggs, olives, and spices. And be sure to wash down your Venezuelan **arepas** (a cornmeal pancake either fried or baked and stuffed with meat) with famous Colombian coffee. Whatever the cuisine, "**Buen provencho!**" (may it benefit you), as South Americans say before every meal.

By the Book

One of the most comprehensive, informative, and generally interesting travel books on South America is **South America 1980** (Get 'em and Go Travel Guide Series), edited by well-known travel writer Stephen Birnbaum (Houghton

Mifflin, Boston, \$9.95). This is an all-inclusive guide to tourist attractions, city sites, out-of-the-way adventures, and entertainment. Also listed are accommodations and eating suggestions from the inexpensive to the luxurious.

Up the Down Under

New Zealand: Recommended panacea for general frustration with pressure-cooker existence.

Whereabouts: Two large and exquisite islands situated midway between the equator and the South Pole, more

than 6,500 miles from California and more than 1,000 miles from the nearest Australian neighbor.

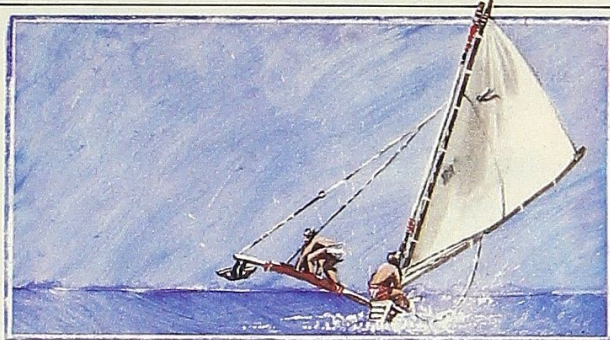
Getting there: Daily Air New Zealand flight from Los Angeles to Auckland via Hawaii.

Preoccupations: Sheer beauty of islands may suffice. Natives recommend, "Come as you are, and take us the way you find us."

Things to do: Deep-sea and trout fishing, golf, skiing, and trekking.

Musts if you can make them: The spectacular geysers at Rotorua, also the center of Maori history and culture; jet-boat rides across Lake Wakatipu; Queenstown on South Island; "flightseeing" around Milford Sound, the most luscious spot in all of New Zealand; and a drive down the unspoiled stretch of Ninety-Mile Beach in the far north of North Island.

Further information: Get help from your travel agent, or check out the New Zealand Government Tourist Offices (four in North America—New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto).



Paradise Regained

Had it with Western civilization? The islands of the South Pacific can offer you temporary respite. If you're searching for a more reclusive, Herman Melville-type paradise, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands in Melanesia and the Cook Islands and Western Samoa in Polynesia have not yet been tainted by tourists; their indigenous tribes are as they were thousands of years ago. If you prefer more Westernized paradises, however, the Fiji Islands are culturally rich and more economically developed (plenty of exotic scenery and big hotels). The New Caledonia Islands, called the "Riviera of the South Pacific," are highly civilized and also contain the second-longest stretch of barrier reefs in the world.

Or you can always sling a palette over your shoulder and head to Tahiti, Gau-guin-style. Tahiti has the

best of both worlds: bustling, Frenchified cities and Polynesian paradises in the Out Islands such as Bora Bora and Moorea. But be sure to avoid the sadly Americanized American Samoa.

If you want it all—exotic scenery, frontier roughness, cosmopolitan cities—Australia may satisfy you. In the outback of Australia, from Sydney to Alice Springs, you'll find lush scenery, aborigines, and few tourists. There are also the 700 islands off the Australian coast in the Coral Sea, offering unparalleled skin diving and snorkeling and the longest stretches of barrier reefs in the world. Australia also has the cosmopolitan centers of older Melbourne and the hot, new, swinging Sydney, with its beautiful new opera house. For more information on Australia, try **The Maverick Guide to Australia** by Robert W. Bone (Penguin Guide Series) and **Australia on \$15 a Day** by John Goodwin (Arthur Frommer Inc.).

Study South of the Border

In South America, a friend is considered family, as Indiana University student Gabriel Griffin learned after spending the 1979-80 academic year studying economics at Catholic University in Lima, Peru. She lived with a family of eight in a four-bedroom house next to a shantytown. "Everyone is tied to his neighbors, and that's something not found in the States. My family made me feel really at home."

"Peruvians," she says, "are extremely friendly and are delighted to talk with Americans—if the Americans make the move." This is due in part to film and television, which portray Americans as being very independent.

Griffin's family's way of life rapidly became her own. She often commuted to the university by truck or by hanging onto the outside of a rickety old bus. And the transportation system introduced her to people from the villages.

Lima is a dirty city and one of contrasts: the beautiful and modern airport is surrounded by shantytowns. Many people relocate from the mountains to the city when the agricultural season is slack, and the city's elite have come to resent the migration of rural poor.

"But," Griffin says, "if you get the chance to go to South America, go! Travel there will open up your eyes."

Kenya Dig It?

If you think the Dark Continent is a steamy jungle populated by Pygmies and zoo animals, you've been watching too many Tarzan movies. Many different peoples—with lifestyles and languages that change with each country's borders—populate the continent of Africa.

In Morocco, you can investigate Arabic museums; in Ghana, enjoy the folklore of the Ashanti kingdom. To the south sprawls the city of Johannesburg, while in Tanzania, herds of game migrate across the plains.

But if you have an eye for the strange and arresting,

Kenya—with its well-organized tourism—is the country to visit. Its attractions include the Bomas of Kenya, where natives dance in a wooden theater-in-the-round, and fabulous shopping at the East Africa Wildlife Society. The country has as many different regions as you have moods: northern deserts, coastal rain forests, and Mount Kenya, a snow-covered mountain near Nairobi, the capital.

Picture Nairobi as a bustling city where Europeans stand in line with tribespeople. Restaurant menus reflect an English influence with a native twist—plenty of fruit is served with meat dishes and regional fish delicacies.

But Nairobi can also be a

home base for an unforgettable four-to-seven-day safari. Hop on a minibus for a prearranged tour, head north or south, and spot game along the way: zebras on the prairies, giraffes near tall trees, and elephants in low bush areas. Bring along binoculars, a camera, film, and a telephoto lens to capture these sights at a safe distance.

Your safari should include visits to preserves, restaurants, and even tennis courts.

Dr. Livingston?

If you fancy yourself a poor man's Dr. Livingston, you can save more than \$100 a day by going on your own safari instead of booking with a tour. The key is to buy your own equipment and rent a vehicle through an outfitter. You'll have to carry extra food and gas, but the savings and personal satisfaction may be worth some small hassles. For more information on safaris (as well as on how to obtain a visa), write the Kenyan Embassy, 2249 R St., Washington, D.C. 20008.

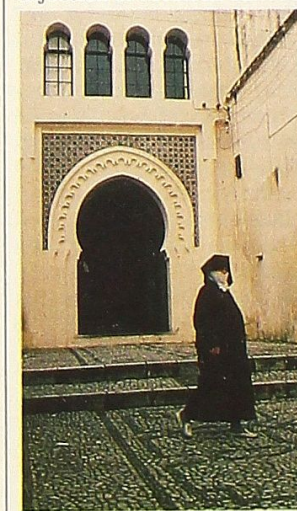
If all this sounds very daring and exotic, it is! But don't be afraid of being shot down by hunters; hunting in Kenya was banned in 1977. And you can communicate, since most Kenyans speak English. Swahili is the country's dominant language, though, so don't forget to greet natives with "jambo" and you'll get a warm smile.

Play It, Sam

The name "Morocco" makes you picture men in funny fez caps, Casablanca's palm-tree-lined streets, and the overhead fans and piano bar at Rick's Café Americain. But fez caps are Turkish, Rick's Café never existed, Casablanca was shot in Burbank, and the city itself is ugly and Westernized. So much for stereotypes.

If you really want to taste the unique and resilient Moroccan culture, avoid tourist traps like Tangiers and the substanceless facades of Casablanca. Instead, visit the mountain villages of Tetuán and Chechaouene; Meknès, with its plethora of architectural wonders; the slowly modernizing but always fascinating Marrakesh, with its carnivallike plaza, the Djemaa el Fna, and the authentic medieval city of Fez, the intellectual and cultural center of Morocco, with its labyrinthine bazaars and unique casserole of races.

Morocco's population is mostly Islamic; if you travel there in August, time of the Ramadan holiday, you can catch Moslems in action. During Ramadan, Moslems abstain from eating, drinking, and sexual relations from dawn to dusk. But once the sun sets, the locals go crazy with food and drink. Travelers are advised to follow these customs; you'll be more appreciated by the natives, and you'll also get a heavy injection of Moslem culture.



Coping With the Border Patrol

Medicine is scarce and thus very desirable in most parts of Africa. So, to make it easier to cross borders, you should make sure you have prescriptions for each drug you carry—no matter how insignificant. Penicillin is especially in demand. If border patrols become curious about your medications, tell them the drugs are a necessity. Don't antagonize the guards; have patience and be respectful. You may offer them candy or cigarettes, but don't resort to outright bribery. Money is considered uncool. Be as subtle as possible.

Sinai Express

Quite a few illustrious persons have at one time or another trekked across the Sinai Desert: Moses and company, Abraham and Sarah, even Mary and Joseph with the infant Jesus. Now that the ink has dried on the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, you, too, can cross the scenic Sinai Desert on your way to Cairo or Tel Aviv.

Since April 1980, a bus service has connected Israel and Egypt. The bus leaves from Tel Aviv and takes you to El Arish at the Israeli-Egyptian border. Then, an

awaiting Egyptian bus takes you across the desert to Cairo (you can also return the same way). The journey takes 10 to 12 hours, costs about \$35 (a good deal less than the El Al flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo), and since the buses are generally uncrowded, advance reservations are usually not necessary. During the peak season, however, it might be a good idea to call ahead.

Purchase tickets at Galilee Tours in Jerusalem or at Ameco Company in Cairo. The Egyptian Tourist Office says that the ride is safe.

Once Is Not Enough

Imagine a holy temple next to a coffee shop and you'll get an idea of how history and modernism blend in Israel. But while being modern means skyrocketing inflation, heavy taxes, and high gasoline prices, 42 percent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were returnees. One trip is not enough.

Hundreds of buses run all over the country, from small port cities to metropolises (except on Saturdays, the sabbath). You can stay cheaply at a guesthouse on one of Israel's famous kibbutzim by writing ahead to Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel 03/614879. Or if you just want a bed, arrange to stay at a hostel by writing the Israel

Hostel Association, P.O. Box 1075, Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, there are hundreds of ancient synagogues, churches, and mosques, along with the popular Wailing Wall (where religious Jews hold services on Friday nights).

Bargain for clothes and jewelry at either the Arab or the Jewish marketplaces. Or make the 45-minute climb up to Masada, where, thousands of years ago, the Jews hid from Romans and later committed mass suicide to avoid capture.

At night, visit a disco, try folk dancing at a university, or relax with wine and cheese at a cafe.

By day, take a bus north from Jerusalem to the Golan Heights, where you can stroll down cobblestone streets through the Safed artists' colony. In Hebron, there is

the burial site of the famous Old Testament figures Abraham and Jacob.

If you head south of Jerusalem, bring along a sleeping bag to camp in the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert, where the sand dunes, valleys, mountains, and blue skies are breathtaking.

Farther south is the Red Sea, which is a visual paradise for skin divers. In Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial former capital, the two places to eat and meet are the Kikar Namir beachfront center and the Herbert Samuel Esplanade (show biz, crowded bars, and eateries).

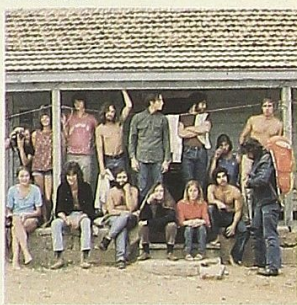
And be sure and check out some of Israel's highlights on the city outskirts: Christian Nazareth, the beaches and seafood restaurants of Ashkelon, and the waterfalls from the Jordan River at Banias.

The Wanderer

If you think you might like to work on an Israeli kibbutz but hesitate because you're not Jewish, take another look. Patty Odean, an American gentile who has twice lived on a kibbutz, recommends it for everyone because it offers "an unsurpassed experience in cooperative living." Kibbutzim offer free room and board, and there are many non-Jews who work on them.

Odean worked for five weeks on her first kibbutz as a regular volunteer, putting in eight hours of manual labor and spending most of her time around the other traveling students like herself. The second time she returned, she was determined to learn Hebrew, "the key," she says, "to penetrating the Israeli culture." Under the Ulpan Program, she was committed to staying on the kibbutz for at least six months, and she spent four hours a day working and four hours studying Hebrew. "The problem with my first kibbutz experience was that I had less access to young Israelis, many of whom served in the military or studied at a university. By learning Hebrew I could afford to be more aggressive." Another advantage of the Ulpan Program is that each student is adopted by an Israeli family with which he spends afternoon teas and Sabbath dinners.

But did she feel alienated because of the religious difference? "Not at all," says Odean. "Kibbutzim are a microcosm of Israel, which is not a very religious country. And kibbutzim are even less religious because kibbutzniks have a socialistic philosophy and are often atheists. I was learning Hebrew to meet the people. It worked."



Your Just Deserts

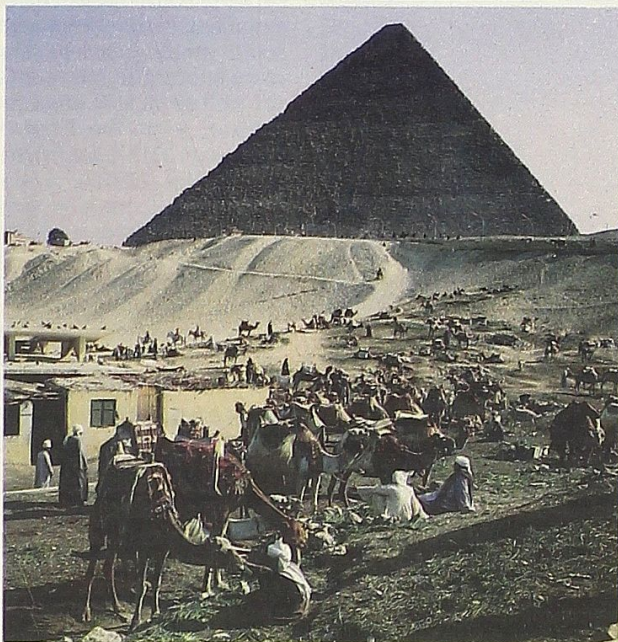
Many Middle Eastern countries are not for everyone. They're kind of like the Marines—only a few good men and women need consider them. Travel through Israel and Egypt is becoming more and more popular, but Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon still remain fairly uncharted zones. There are no Holiday Inns in Syria, no Club Meds on the Jordan River, and no air-conditioned camels anywhere.

Before you even begin to consider an offbeat Middle Eastern adventure, however, you must obtain visas from the countries' embassies in the U.S. or in Egypt and make sure your passport is free of the Israeli stamp. Also immerse yourself in a course in Arab language and culture. Be up to date on Mideast politics, too.

Women may find travel through the Middle East about as comfortable as it was during the Crusades, however. And although Egypt is more Westernized and tolerant of female travelers, only hardy souls need apply.

Recommended

Petra, Jordan: 2,000-year-old remnant of a city carved from rock. Damascus, Syria: inexpensive, architectural-



ly rich. Taxi ride from Beirut to Baalbek, Lebanon: a journey through breathtaking countryside to the equally spectacular Temple of Jupiter.

Recommended Only for The Brave

Beirut, Lebanon: beautiful, glamorous, but also dangerous. Some quarters are safe, others are not. Aleppo, Syria: near the Turkish border. Fascinating ruins but politically volatile.

To Be Avoided

Amman, Jordan: bleak, repressive, expensive.

If you want the culturally mind-expanding benefits of Middle Eastern travel without all the irritation and primitiveness of Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, travel through Egypt is inexpensive, easy, and less of a culture shock. Here are a few recommendations for Egyptian travel: brush up on Arabic; avoid tours; visit the Sinai Desert from Egypt, where it is more accessible; and be sure to camp on the beaches along the Red Sea, some of the most beautiful in the world.

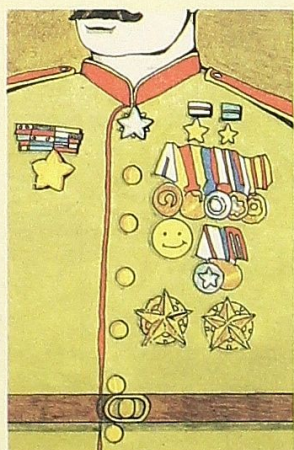
POLITICAL UNREST

Have you been putting off a trip to South America because you're afraid you'll get caught in a coup? You may not be as paranoid as you think. Seven of the 12 countries in South America are ruled by armed forces: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Surinam, and Uruguay, and the governments can be unstable. Many of South America's countries have had freely elected governments, but in the past 20 years only Venezuela and Colombia have kept theirs. French Guiana has elected officials, but the country remains under French rule.

Civilians, however, are gradually having more say in Latin America. In 1979, Ecuadorean lawyer Jaime Aguilera Roldos came from behind to beat the military candidate. And in Bolivia and Peru, civilians are gaining power.

So don't put off your trip because of fear. If you see trouble brewing once you're there, try to leave the country or stay indoors until you can safely exit. Political upheaval is often followed by police harassment of foreigners in the form of added visa and hotel checks, curfews, bus searches, and traffic restrictions; be sure your identification is up to date. If the police question you, answer politely, but don't let them intimidate you.

A good travel aid is **Along the Gringo Trail** by Jack Epstein (And/Or Press, Berkeley, \$8.95); it fills you in on the social and political realities of Latin American countries.



Ain't No Mountain High Enough

The next time you're thinking about hiking through the Rockies, why not think instead of detouring to Central America for some of the world's most breathtaking mountain sights?

Mike Hutchison, 35, has lived and traveled in Central America many times. He recently contributed to **Fodor's Central America** (David McKay, New York, \$10.95 paperback), which was published last June. Here, he shares some of his favorite Central American hiking spots. For more information about these and other spots, read the book.

GUATEMALA

Lake Atitlan, a two-hour drive from Guatemala City up the Central American Highway, is surrounded by 12 Indian villages. You can hike around the 30-mile lake and visit those villages, each of which has its own language and crafts. And you can also climb the four volcanoes in the area.

BELIZE

Mountain Pine Ridge is a natural pine forest with waterfalls and a preserve with a lot of regional wildlife. In this area is Hidden Valley Falls, the most popular campground in Belize. One of the highlights is Rio Frio Cavern, a cave cut out by a thousand-year-old stream.

HONDURAS

Lake Yojoa is full of huge fish and is available for

boating, canoeing, and excellent bass fishing. Mountain climbers can scale Pico Maroncho, and hikers can walk to Pulhapanzek Falls to see the small Mayan ceremonial center.

Hutchison also recommends Roatan Island, which is off the Honduran coast. The 10-mile-long, half-mile-wide island has excellent hiking and is worth the plane flight from the mainland because of its extraordinary beauty.

COSTA RICA

A must-see is Volcano Irazu, where you can see both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on a clear day. This extinct volcano is covered with clouds, causing trees and flowers to grow either very large or very small and always in exotic colors.

In the Orosi Valley, you can hike along the river to colonial ruins, hot springs, and Indian villages.

Volcano Poas, 16 miles from San José, is a sight-seer's paradise. From the top, you can view Lake Nicaragua or climb into the volcano's crater and walk around a crystal-clear lake.

PANAMA

El Valle is a mountain valley, which means you encounter cool and misty air. Here you'll find numerous waterfalls, gold-colored frogs, and the world's only square trees. The Pan American Highway out of Panama City will get you there.

ON THE TOWN


Central American and South American cities offer much more than a suntan.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: There is a 24-hour party in the city where Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote "The Girl From Ipanema"—from deep-sea fishing to tropical buffet luncheons. Take a cable car up to Corcovado and see one of the world's largest free-standing statues (of Christ overlooking the water). Or drink *cashaca*, a very potent rum concoction at Lord Jim's restaurant in Ipanema.

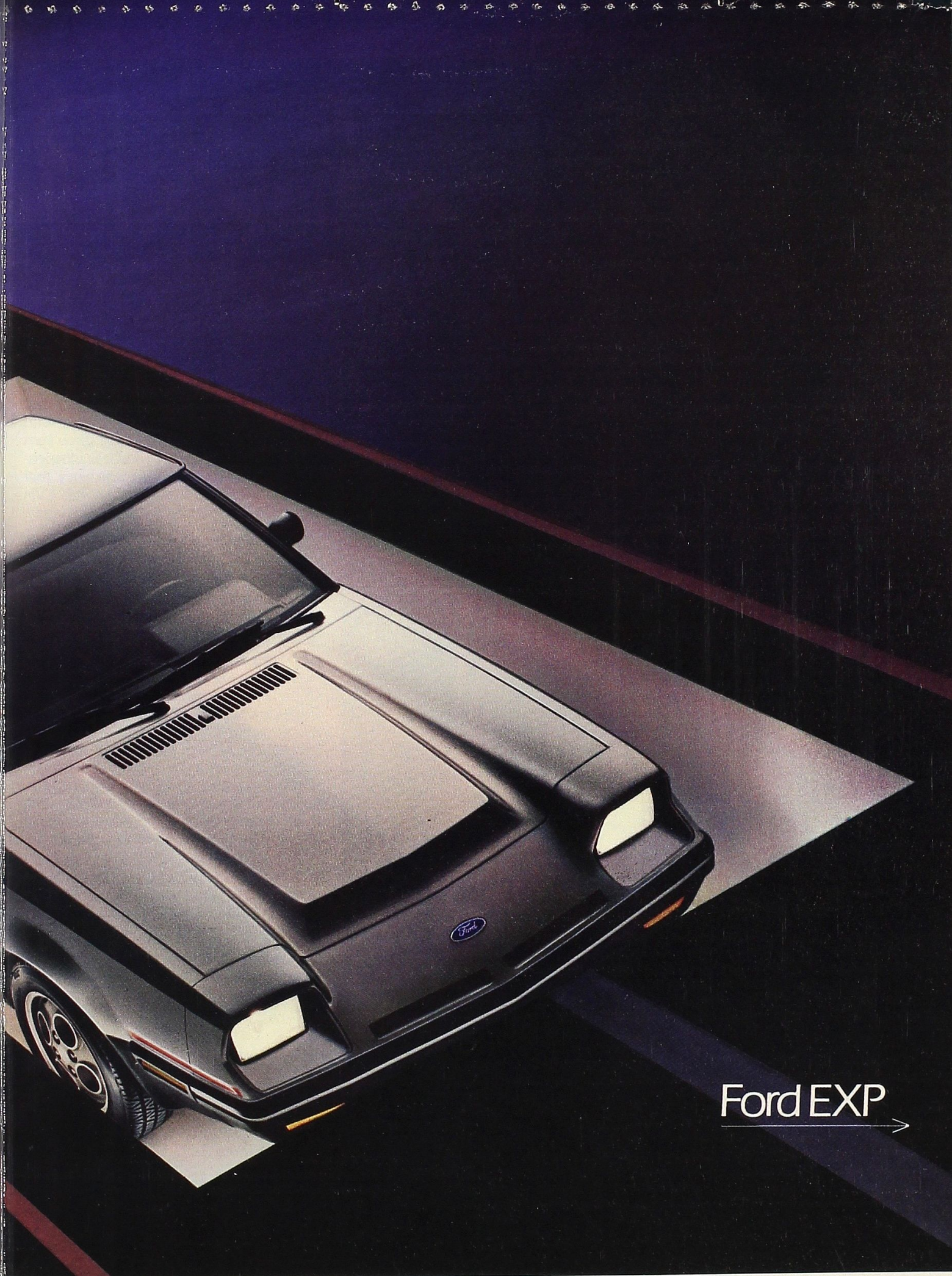
San José, Costa Rica: Like Rio, this city that never sleeps is full of culture and history. Settle in your cheaply priced pension and then see a play at the Teatro Nacional, listen to a salsa band at a disco, or catch a soccer game. You can swim and play basketball at either of two recreation centers. The most popular beach is Manuel Antonio, a five-hour ride from San José but worth the trip.

Bogotá, Colombia: In the great little restaurants of Bogotá you can eat a meal for under \$1 by trying *empanada* (meat pies) or *buñuelo* (fried corn balls). Although its drinks are high priced, the most popular rock-and-jazz club is Dona Barbara. Take a train or cable car to Montserrat, where there are shops, churches, and an Indian village.

Lima, Peru: In Miraflores, the central district, entertainment is available for under \$1 at such places as the Museum D'Oro (Gold Museum), the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, and the local cinemas, which show English-language films with Spanish subtitles. The cheapest food, such as *sangre* (beef blood), *mandongo* (tripe), or *arroz de la Cuba* (fried egg and bananas), is served over rice. Take the inexpensive *colectivos* (taxis) around town or south to Pisco, a beautiful beach town.

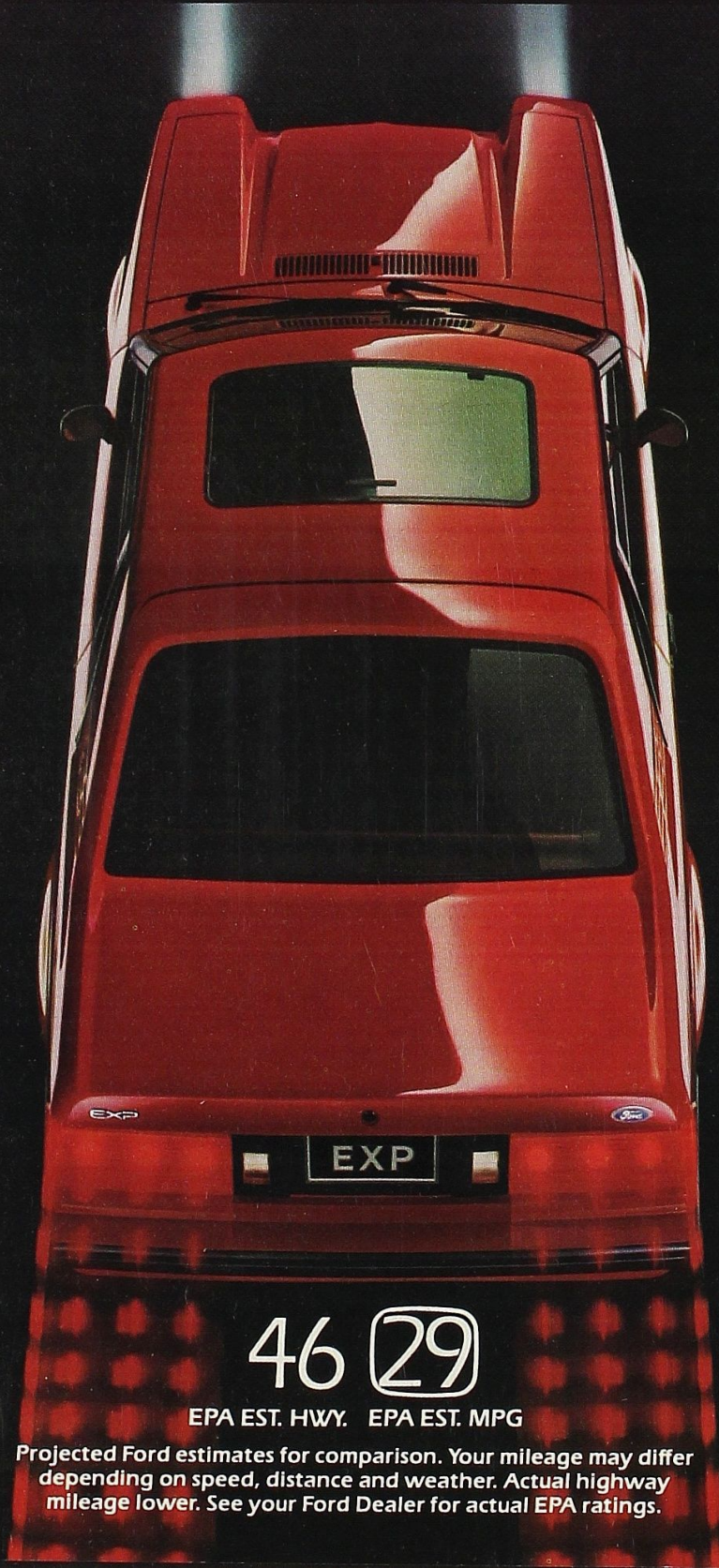


TIME: Now
PLACE: Anyroad USA
ACTION: Creation of
America's New
Personal Sport Coupe...



Ford EXP ➤

1982 FORD EXP



46 (29)

EPA EST. HWY. EPA EST. MPG

Projected Ford estimates for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage lower. See your Ford Dealer for actual EPA ratings.

Introducing the new Ford EXP. Personal transport carefully created to carry you into the future... a new way to express yourself.

EXP's a beautiful package of world-class technology. Carefully instrumented...with handling and road command that come from front-wheel drive and four-wheel independent suspension. And fuel efficiency that comes from EXP's advanced 1.6 liter CVH engine and a fine-tuned aerodynamic shape.

And the sporty EXP's a 2 PLUS...practical as well as personal. Room for two plus surprisingly generous room for your gear... from sports equipment to loads of luggage. There's even a luggage hideaway. And EXP has a dazzling array of standard features:

- Console ■ Contoured Bucket Seats ■ All-Season Steel-Belted Radial Tires ■ Power Front Disc Brakes ■ Self-Adjusting Brakes and Clutch ■ Electric Rear Window Defroster ■ Intermittent Windshield Wipers ■ Styled Steel Wheels ■ Front Stabilizer Bar ■ Remote Control Sport Mirror ■ Rectangular Halogen Headlamps ■ Electro-Drive Cooling Fan ■ Carpeted Cargo Area ■ AM Radio with Dual Speakers (may be deleted for credit) ■ Low Washer Fluid Warning Light ■ Visor Vanity Mirror ■ Door Ajar Warning Light ■ Tachometer ■ Temperature Gauge ■ Trip Mileage Counter ■ New Manual Transaxle — Overdrive in 4th Gear (automatic optional)

Ford EXP. Personal. Practical. Technologically advanced. And built with Ford's commitment to quality.

Tomorrow is here
...from the
World of Ford.

FORD EXP

FORD DIVISION



You Asked for It, You Got It

Japan is one of the most expensive countries in the world (even New York City prices can't top Tokyo's), but you can still have a great time without filing for bankruptcy.

Cheap Japanese lodging can be found at many youth hostels (around \$6 a night for a bed). Quality varies at

these hostels, and it's best to write in advance for reservations (the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020). During the off-season (September to November), you can call the same day.

To avoid \$100 steak dinners, stay away from imported foods and drinks. Coffee shops offer a small selection of vegetable or egg sandwiches for around \$2.50.

Look for pushcarts or **yakatori** (shish kebab) stalls.

Other than Tokyo, there are three places to which students are attracted: Kyoto, Osaka, and Okinawa. Not only are these cities and islands cheaper, but they are more scenic and less crowded.

The best transportation deal is a **shuyuken**, which travels between and within two cities on Japanese Na-

tional Railroad trains and buses. Tickets may be bought at any Japan Travel Bureau throughout the country.

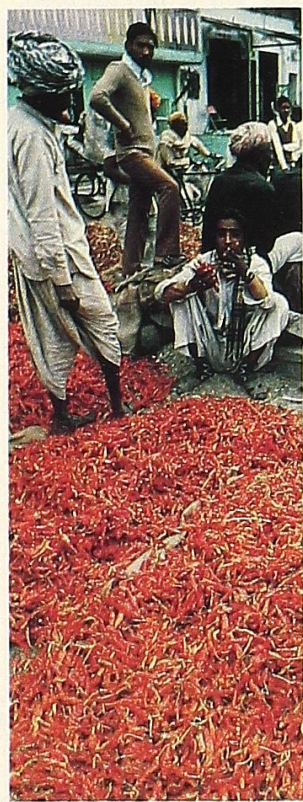
But since Tokyo is the origin of most excursions around the rest of Japan, visit the Yurakucho Tourist Information Center. And write for the free booklet **Budget Travel in Japan**, Japan National Tourist Organization, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

From Russia With Love

To get behind the Iron Curtain, it's best to cool your revolutionary passion and stick to an itinerary. Seeing the Soviet sights on your own is akin to traveling in the Twilight Zone. So confirm your trip with one of two Soviet travel organizations: Intourist or Sputnik.

Intourist has a monopoly on Western travel to the U.S.S.R. Write the agency at Suite 868, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, and request the general though pertinent booklet **Visiting the U.S.S.R.** Also ask for the brochure **Motor Tours of the Soviet Union** if driving through and camping in the Soviet Union in a car or minibus sounds appealing.

Sputnik, primarily a youth travel organization, offers a limited selection of inexpensive group tours in cooperation with the Scandinavian Student Travel Service (SSTS), with which they are connected through the International Student Travel Conference. No Sputnik office exists outside of Moscow. Instead, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Endearing India

Travel through India is a mental and physical odyssey. From the surreal beauty of the Taj Mahal to the nightmarish squalor of Calcutta, India contains the gamut of human possibility. Dealing with such a phantasmagoria of the sublime

and the beastly is sure to cause culture shock and is not recommended for the intolerant or the physically fragile. But if your attraction to India is strong, do some planning and consider these suggestions:

- Travel from November to April. India has intensely hot and humid summers.

- Make sure you receive all the required and suggested vaccinations. Try to eat cooked vegetables and fruits you can peel, and be wary of the water.

- Be prepared to deal with beggars. They are everywhere, and they are inexorable; some are professionals, but most are genuinely miserable. Ignore them in places like Calcutta, but elsewhere give them something occasionally.

- Read up on Indian religion and history. V.S. Naipaul has written several excellent books on the bleak political scene in contemporary India.

The best way to get around in the country is by train. With special package deals like the Indrail Pass, train travel is unbelievably inexpensive. Traveling second class also enables you to mingle with Indians in their own element. And India has a plethora of cheap accom-

modations. Check out the more offbeat possibilities—tourist bungalows, houseboats, Sikh temples, railroad-station waiting rooms, and the excellent beaches near the city of Goa.

Some of the more commonly toured sites of India have their fair share of problems. Delhi and Calcutta have museums and cultural events but are also inhumanly crowded, while Bombay is the most Westernized, most cosmopolitan, and cleanest Indian city. And there is Agra—site of the Taj Mahal. There are also less crowded and more obscure sights in India. The city of Cochin on the Southern coast is a bustling, colorful port. The Portuguese-influenced Goa has the best beaches in India. Jaipur is the site of the bizarre, ancient observatory of Jai Singh. In Srinagar, the capital of the northern province of Kashmir, you can rent cheap houseboats on the beautiful Dal Lake. For more information, pick up **Overland to India and Australia** (BIT, London, \$9.50 airmail). Write to BIT, 146 Great Western Rd., London W11, England. Or **Travellers Survival Kit To The East** (Vacation Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford, England).

ONE FROM COLUMN A, ONE FROM COLUMN B

"Heaven will not delay a traveler," goes an old Chinese proverb. And with changes in travel policy that make travel to the People's Republic less difficult, nothing else may delay you either.

While the prearranged group tour is still most popular (check on tours offered by Travel Headquarters, Travelworld, and Pan Amer-

ican World Airways), individual travel (once limited to government officials, members of academia, etc.) is now opening up, too. More hotels are being built and guides trained to accommodate the flow from the West. Lindblad Travel, 8 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880, has details on going alone.

Once you've landed, the big three—Shanghai, Peking, and Guangzhou—are musts. But don't just stick to main attractions like the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and Friendship Stores. Rise early and watch hundreds of Chinese doing graceful t'ai chi exercises along the wide banks of the Huangpu River. Watch

the morning rush-hour crowd ride to work on bicycles. Visit a factory, the communes around Guangzhou, and the public baths (a way to add to your perspective on Chinese life).

For more information on China, try Ruth Lor Malloy's **Travel Guide to the People's Republic of China** (Morrow, 1980, \$10.95).

Working Hands

The Catch-22 of working abroad: no foreign work permit, no job; no potential job, no work permit. How, then, to secure foreign work permits and avoid the red tape? Contact one of two New York-based educational exchange agencies—the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and the United States Student Travel Service (USSTS).

If you're at least 18 years old and a full-time student at an accredited college or university, you can arrive at the gates of your prearranged employer with work permit in hand. It will immediately be honored because in a pocket, stashed with your valid passport, is the necessary \$300 to tide you over until your first paycheck. In another pocket is a return ticket or at least enough bucks to buy one. Your English is terrific (all that's necessary to work in Yugoslavia, Norway, or a resort in Switzerland), and you've brushed up on basic French and German.

Employment is prearranged through USSTS before you get to Europe. You can work as an au pair, a farm or resort worker, a hotel chef, a pastry cook, or a service person—provided you pay travel expenses—in Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, and Norway. Occasional seasonal jobs are also available. Jobs usually are for the summer months, minimum stay is four to eight weeks, and applications should be made up to three months in advance.

For more details, write USSTS Work in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

CIEE programs are independent. You apply, are processed, and receive an international student identity card, a work permit, and information on the work world of the country you've selected. Once you've got all this, it's up to you to find a job, a place to live, and the means to get there. Write CIEE Work Abroad, William Sloane House, 356 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

An alternative to finding overseas work through an organization like CIEE, AIESEC, or IAESTE is to brave it alone—a method that occasionally requires the craftiness of Ulysses, the sense of adventure of Huck Finn, and the self-abandon of Dean Moriarty. But the confidence you gain in fending for yourself and the day-to-day immersion in a foreign culture more than make up for the poor working conditions (longer hours, less pay) and occasional loneliness.

While your success in landing a job overseas depends largely on your personality and your ability to meet people, you can always maximize your chances by following these suggestions.

- **Be imaginative in choosing your job;** try to make it an extension of the skills you are currently gaining in college. For instance, one student who was studying architecture in school found a job in Guatemala City helping to rebuild the city after its devastating earthquake.

- **Consider the country's economic status.** England, France, and the Scandinavian countries, for instance, currently have high unemployment and high inflation and are trying to discourage American job seekers. Spain, on the other hand, is ideal—a low cost of living coupled with an unsuspicious attitude toward foreign workers. Keep in mind that it is always easier to find work in small towns and villages than in big cities.

- **Become acquainted with your chosen country's language.** The more proficient your knowledge, the better your chances of getting a job.

- **Do some research on job possibilities and work-permit requirements before you leave the United States.** In France, for example, having a *carte de sejour* (visitor's card) permits you to stay in

the country for more than three months and is the first step toward a work permit, but it can be obtained only while you are still in the United States. Writing ahead to a country's embassy is an easy way to find out about such details.

You may consider looking into these especially good job ideas.

Work in European hotels is both relatively easy to find and not overly strenuous. If you have time to do some research before you leave the States, you may want to write ahead to tourist offices in the particular towns or villages in which you would like to work and request a list of local hotels. When writing to these hotels and asking about work opportunities, be prepared for several rejections. Eventually, however, you will find a job, especially if you speak a second language. Your employers, in turn, will deal with work-permit problems before you arrive. You can also find hotel work in Europe once you're there.

Aristotle Onassis? Why not start at the bottom by working on a Greek ship? Take the Athens Metro and get off at Piraeus, the largest port in Greece. Visit the many shipping companies that have their offices on the waterfront, 100 yards from the Metro station. Eventually you might be hired as a deckhand, but you may not have a say about where you go, so be careful which ship you're on. You can always, however, jump ship at any port.

The greatest temporary job opportunity Europe has to offer for the American student is grape-picking. You can pick grapes in Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, and Spain, but France is the best. The grape-picking season usually lasts from September to mid-October. You get up at dawn and put in a hard seven to eight hours picking grapes. At night you are fed, and then you have a rip-roaring, Dionysian time consuming the fruits of your labor—FREE WINE! Find

ONLY GET DESPERATE enough and everything will turn out well.

This requires more shrewdness, since some employers are reluctant to hire Americans without work permits. But a good Laurence Olivier imitation may convince someone that you are an Englishman. In hiring foreigners without working papers, it is usually the employer who pays the fines if he is caught, while, if you're fast enough, you can skip town with impunity.

Ever fancied yourself an

the perfect vineyard by word of mouth, or visit or write Concordia, 8 Brunswick Place, Hove, East Sussex, England BW3 1ET, and they'll place you on a farm.

A final note: If at any point your overseas job hunting seems hopeless, remember the words of Henry Miller, who had much experience in working abroad: "Only get desperate enough and everything will turn out well."

Mother's Helper

If you trust facile adages such as "There's no place like home," you might be tempted to enlist as an **au pair** in a European family. An **au pair** (usually female) works about five hours a day six days a week, takes care of children, and occasionally does light housework in exchange for free room and board and a little pocket money. Sound easy?

Maybe not. Many **au pairs** claim that they are used as cheap labor and do much more housework than they bargained for. The **au pair** arrangement supposedly offers an excellent opportunity for learning a foreign language, but many women complain that their families either ignore them or speak to them only in English.

Since **au pairs** are an easily exploitable source of cheap domestic labor, they're in heavy demand, hence the plethora of agencies placing women in families throughout Europe. These agencies have no way of checking into the individual families or insuring a worthwhile experience for you. Unless you know a particular family overseas, you are inevitably playing household roulette.

But if you are still interested, page 125 in **Overseas Summer Jobs** has an extensive list of agencies.

Book Works

There are no classified ads for overseas jobs, but you can get leads from these sources:

- **Overseas Summer Jobs**, edited by C. J. James (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), lists job sources in 40 countries, from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Many of these jobs are in hotels and restaurants. Visa requirements are also detailed.

- **Summer Jobs Britain**, edited by Susan Griffith (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), covers every job opportunity in the British Isles, including Scotland, Wales, and the Channel Islands. Most jobs are in hotels, bars, and restaurants and last only the summer months.

A Peace of the Action

Check out the Peace Corps for high adventure and "the toughest job you'll ever love." Pay is low and frustration high, but two years of volunteer work abroad may reap far greater personal satisfaction than you've ever experienced.

The Peace Corps is the only U.S. agency that offers individual Americans the chance to work with people in developing nations. Volunteers receive intensive language instruction and are taught skills before they are sent abroad to work with agencies of host governments or with private institu-

tions. Contrary to popular belief, the Peace Corps is not just looking for specialists—printers, lawyers, farmers, doctors—but is in need of generalists—liberal arts majors who can be trained in the specific skills needed to carry out essential programs.

To be eligible for Peace Corps work in the more than 60 countries world-wide that need developmental assistance, you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old—though few applicants under 21 have the necessary background—and pass a physical examination. Write ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Room P-314, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Volunteer!

One student who joined the Peace Corps is Linda Yeomans, 22, a Wheaton College graduate. Humanitarian goals and the desire to travel influenced her decision. "Humanitarian goals sound corny," she says. "But you don't join the Peace Corps without a little of it in you." She's stationed in the Philippines, working primarily with the poor and undernourished, although she is involved with people from all levels of society. But no available money, plus blatant governmental corruption, make her job trying and difficult. "I know it's not my job to come here and save every child in the

world," Yeomans says. "I don't try to do that. But walking down the street, seeing children starving, and knowing that soon these kids may die, is a very difficult thing to live with."

However, life as a Peace Corps volunteer hasn't been as difficult as she expected. She believes that Peace Corps volunteers get a lot more out of the experience than the people they come to serve. "I'd recommend the Peace Corps to people if they're willing to make a few sacrifices in return for some very rewarding experiences," she says, "but the volunteer must be the kind of person who can retain optimism."

BLACK-MARKET BLUES

You may think you've found the perfect job: swapping blue jeans, records, tennis shoes, U.S. dollars—anything you possess from "Marlboro Country"—on the Eastern European black market. Well, although you'll add bucks to your back pocket you may also find the secret police on your trail. Black-market currency dealing in countries that maintain an official rate of exchange (East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and the Soviet Union) is a serious offense, so beware the **fartovchiki** (black marketeers) who zero in on the Western student.

If you're the iron-nerved sort that thrives on danger, however, or if you find yourself strapped for money behind the Iron Curtain and decide to deal on the market, make your trades in private. And know that in exchange for American goods you'll receive rubles, which most of the time you can spend only on food and drink. Any other Eastern European or Russian commodity will be

yours only if you pay in American currency and spend your money before you leave the country. Extra cash in your wallet that can't be explained will mean trouble.

And, if authorities catch you exchanging American goods for rubles, feign ignorance, speak only in English, and demand to see

someone from the U.S. Embassy.

American cigarettes, however, make an incredibly effective inducement, and have become almost a second currency in Iron Curtain countries. A pack will get you into just about any overcrowded restaurant, and most cabbies prefer them to rubles.





FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION 

Suddenly, you're at the wheel of America's most popular sports car.

Suddenly, the moment is Mustang. Driving is a new sensation. Finely tuned excitement. Precision handling.

Suddenly, it's Mustang. Hot stuff.



34 EST. **23** EST. MPG
HWY.

EPA Estimates for comparison. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage and Calif. estimates lower.

Mustang.

TURN HIGH MILEAGE INTO HIGH EXCITEMENT.

Hot Stuff

Meditate on This

Gloria Bodenheimer works at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital in North Carolina helping patients control chronic pain by using her knowledge of Eastern meditation and conducting relaxation training using biofeedback. It's a technique she researched in India more than a year ago. "But," says Bodenheimer, "there's nothing religious in it; it's all very scientific."

"I was a psychology major," the 1980 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte recalls, "and I liked Eastern philosophy because it wasn't dogmatic. Buddhism is based on common sense." She and a dozen North Carolina students traveled to India for three months to study and explore a country that "was like another planet."

The group received lectures in English and attempted to learn Tamil, one of India's 16 major languages. "The shape of the mouth made sounds that were very different. By the time we left, we were just beginning to grasp elementary phrases," Bodenheimer says.

When not studying, the students went on field trips and attended dances. They lived in a posh British hotel built in the '40s, the Conmemara.

After six weeks in Madras, the group hopped around to Bangalore, Mysore, Bombay, Agra, New Delhi, and the holy city of Varanasi.

When staying with an Indian family for a weekend, Bodenheimer learned about India's dating habits: there are none. "All marriages are arranged by the families," she says. "When the daughter finishes her education, an ad is put in the paper for an eligible bachelor often of the same caste, or a match is made through friends."

Bodenheimer recommends **Fodor's India** (David McKay, \$14.95) and language preparation in case the India bug bites. She says, "Our group was given orientation 10 hours a day for two weeks, and it was still not enough. Hearing about it doesn't do the country justice."

To School or Not to School

You don't have to go to a foreign university to learn overseas. For those with adventurous blood and money to burn, here are some alternate ways to learn.

Sobek Expeditions (Box 7007, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222) offers 50 programs in 30 countries. Sobek specializes in river-running trips and can take you down the Watut River in New Guinea to the heart of the jungle or let you glide past lions, crocodiles, and lizards in Ethiopia. One trip on the Kilimbaro River in Tanzania passes through Africa's largest uninhabited game reserve. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,100.

Mountain Travel Inc. (1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706) goes to five continents with 10-person trips. You



can ski-tour or dog-sled through Norway, study Tibetan Buddhism in the Everest region, or participate in a climbing seminar in the Himalayas. Prices range from \$1,190 to \$3,400.

The Oceanic Society Expeditions (Fort Mason Center, Bldg. E, San Francisco, Calif. 94123) offers 25 trips to 12 countries a year—schooners to Mexico to watch whales, journeys to south of the Philippines for diving and underwater photography, and forays to the Galápagos Islands following Charles Darwin's original route. Prices range from \$450 to \$4,000.

A very unusual program is Earthwatch (10 Juniper Rd., Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178), which allows people to become members of research expeditions around the world. Recent voyages have included exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef, examining the tropical birds of Tobago and Trinidad, and discovering the rain forests of Belize. Prices range from \$780 to \$1,600.

BE PREPARED

When you chose the college you're now attending, it probably occurred to you to make sure it had the field of study you wished to pursue. It might not have come to mind to see if the school had an overseas exchange program, however.

If your college doesn't have an overseas affiliate (or if the university overseas is not in the country of your choice), check with your foreign-studies office—it may be able to arrange credit through another university. You usually don't receive a full semester's or quarter's worth of credit, but the experience can still be invaluable.

And before you decide where you want to go, take a moment to check out the organizations listed below and their programs and publications:

The Institute of International Education (IIE) prints several handbooks on overseas studies, including **Study in Europe**, **Study in the American Republic Area**, **U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year**, and **Summer Study Abroad**. For a brochure on these books that describes the fields of study and degrees offered internationally, write the IIE at 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One of the largest sponsors of foreign education is the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which organizes courses in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain, and summer stints in Asian and African schools. For a course-and-program catalog, send \$1 to AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

You Can Go Home Again

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin once wrote, "I traveled to the moon, but the most significant voyage of my life began when I returned from where no man had been before." Coming home from an extended overseas voyage can throw you for a similar loop. Often, you must deal with culture shock, incompatibility with and alienation from friends, and attacks of acute boredom.

The three years Brenda Barnabe spent in Southeast Asia accustomed her to the sight of extreme poverty and the daily struggle for survival. When she returned to North America, she experienced a retroactive culture shock. "I couldn't believe the wastefulness of our way of life and how many things we take for granted."

Jonathan Lachnit was studying in Cairo when the Iranian hostage issue broke. He kept hearing rumors about how Americans were changing, becoming more insular and militaristic. The rumors, he says, were slightly exaggerated, but his year away was enough to show a change in American attitudes. "Nobody wanted to hear about how people in the Third World really live. They were too wrapped up in themselves and assumed things ran as smoothly over there as they do here. I felt this urgency to tell people about the poverty and suffering in the Middle East, but nobody really cared."

For Jean Coury, who spent a year abroad, it wasn't the culture shock or problems of communication with her friends that bothered her, but sheer boredom. "Traveling is addicting, and it's difficult to readjust to school life. I can't sit down very long anymore. I have an urge to explore."

But readjusting doesn't have to be too difficult—if you're as patient and tolerant with your friends as you were with the foreigners you met. All of these students agreed that the benefits of traveling and living abroad outweigh any problems they had in readjusting to American life.



FORD ESCORT SS: BUILT TO TAKE ON THE WORLD... AND DOING IT.



WORLDWIDE ENGINEERING CREATES A WORLD CAR

Ford engineers around the world teamed up to create the front-wheel drive Ford Escort—built in America to take on the world.

HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Escort's aerodynamics, for example, match some sports cars. High strength steels reduce pounds without sacrificing solidity. Result: higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback—and, based on EPA Volume Index, more room, too.

30 EPA
EST.
MPG*

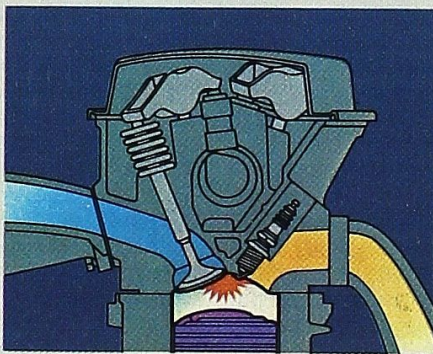
44 EST
HWY

*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

POWER-EFFICIENT CAM-IN-HEAD CVH ENGINE

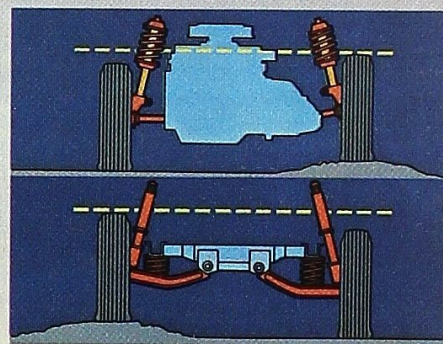
It's a compound valve hemispherical head (CVH) cam-in-head powerplant, with charge-focusing piston design.

You get high mileage combined with power for freeway cruising. And Escort's all new manual transmission comes with fourth gear overdrive standard.



ROAD MANNERS, HANDLING, COMFORT

The sure footed Escort comes with front-wheel drive traction, the smooth ride and road grip of four-wheel independent suspension, precise rack-and-pinion steering, stabilizer bar, all-season steel-belted radials.



ESCORT SS

With tuned suspension, blackout treatments, dual remote-control mirrors, special instrument group, console with graphic display, highback reclining front seats. In three-door hatchback and four-door liftgate.

See it at your Ford Dealer.

THE NEW WORLD CAR

FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION



1 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass - Chapel 11 a.m. Chapel Worship - Chapel 8 p.m. MUSIC SERIES: Marilyn Winter Recital	2 7 p.m. College Bowl AC 113	3 4 p.m. WCC: MIAA Championships (H)	4 7 p.m. VB: Albion (A) 9 p.m. Tyler Movie: Oliver 10 p.m. Vespers Service - Chapel	5 Detroit Interviews - Seniors 7 p.m. Alma College Marksmen Meeting - S-2 Bruske	6 Last Day to Drop A 14-Week Class DRAMA SERIES: "The Robber Bridegroom" 8 p.m. - Dow 10 p.m. Dow Flick: Private Benjamin 3:30 p.m. SC: Adrian (A) 7 p.m. VB: Kalamazoo (A)	7 PARENTS WEEKEND 11 a.m. MCC: MIAA Championships (A) WCC: AIAW Regional (A) 1:30 p.m. FB: Adrian (H) 8:45-10:15 a.m. Career Exchange - Dow/AC 7:30 p.m. CADARET - Hamilton 8 p.m. Theta Tavern - Tyler
8 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass - Chapel 11 a.m. Chapel Worship - Chapel 2:30 p.m. DRAMA SERIES: "The Robber Bridegroom" - Dow 8 p.m. Dow Flick: Private Benjamin	9 7 p.m. College Bowl AC 110	10 LECTURE SERIES: Mike Peters - Political Cartoonist - 8 p.m. - Dow 7 p.m. VB: Ferris/LCC (A)	11 Chicago Interviews - Seniors 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic - Reid Knox 9 p.m. Tyler Movie: Jeremiah Johnson 10 p.m. Vespers Service - Chapel	12 Chicago Interviews - Seniors VB: SMAIAW DRAMA SERIES: "The Robber Bridegroom" 8 p.m. - Dow	13 Chicago Interviews - Seniors VB: SMAIAW DRAMA SERIES: "The Robber Bridegroom" 8 p.m. - Dow After Play (approx. 10 p.m.) Dow Flick: Oh God, Book II	14 Youth Mix 8 p.m. DRAMA SERIES: "The Robber Bridegroom" - Dow After Play--Dow Flick: Oh God, Book II 11 a.m. MCC: NCAA Regional (A)
15 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass - Chapel 11 a.m. Chapel Worship Service - Dr. Joseph Sittler - Chapel 7:30 p.m. LECTURE SERIES: Dr. Joseph Sittler - Chapel Youth Mix	16 Winter Term Pre-Registration (Through Nov. 20) 7 p.m. College Bowl AC 113	17 ART EXHIBIT: Connor Everts (Paintings & Drawings) Through Dec. 12 - Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery	18 9 p.m. Tyler Movie: The Promise 10 p.m. Vespers Service - Chapel	19	20 ART EXHIBIT: Phil Booth (Prints, Drawings, Paintings) Through Dec. 16 Lounge Gallery 8 p.m. Dow Flick: Julia	21 11 a.m. MCC: NCAA Championship 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Dance Marathon - Tyler 1:30 p.m. GSS Eat-A-Thon - Tyler 7:30 p.m. MUSIC SERIES: Jazz Ensemble Concert - Dow 9 p.m. John Bayley Concert - Tyler
22 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass - Chapel 11 a.m. Chapel Worship - Chapel 7 p.m. Tyler Movie: Julia 9 p.m. PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES: Craig Karges (ESP) Dow	23 7 p.m. College Bowl AC 113	24 Thanksgiving Buffet 7-15 Student Recital Chapel 8 p.m. MBB: Lake Superior State (H)	25 Last Day to Drop 2nd 7-Week Class 5 p.m. THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS	26	27	28
29 END OF THANKSGIVING RECESS	30 8:30 a.m. Classes Resume 7 p.m. College Bowl AC 110	UPCOMING EVENTS December 1 FOREIGN FILM SERIES: Cousin, Cousine December 4, 5 DANCE SERIES: Orchesis Dance Concert December 5 MUSIC SERIES: Madrigal Dinner December 6 MUSIC SERIES: Kiltie Band Christmas Concert December 7, 8 Alma Symphony Orchestra/Amahl and the Night Visitors December 11 MUSIC SERIES: A Cappella Choir Concert December 13 MUSIC SERIES: Women's Chorus Concert				
KEY SC: Soccer WCC: Women's Cross Country MCC: Men's Cross Country VB: Volleyball FB: Football (H) - Home Contest (A) - Away Contest						NOVEMBER ALMA COLLEGE - 1981