

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 13

Constitution needed

Alma may gain a sixth fraternity

By Linda Ruehl
Managing Editor

Seven Alma College men are in the process of establishing what may be the campus' sixth fraternity, Phi Lambda Chi.

"We want to build a sense of unity through community

service and we also want to be a social fraternity," said Tony Trupiano, president of the group which is currently seeking official recognition.

According to Trupiano, Phi Lambda Chi is totally against hazing. While the college has an anti-hazing policy, he said, "It still goes on; that's common knowledge."

Trupiano said he and the Conservatism in the 80's

other six men involved in establishing this new fraternity--Erik Andersen, Jim Collins, Rusty Gaines, Don Leright, Joe Naughton and Richard Popa--are fed up with the hazing going on in other local fraternities.

The road to official recognition as a Greek fraternity on campus has been a bit bumpy for the group. Appearing last week before the

Inter-fraternity Council, the governing body for the Greek fraternities on campus, Trupiano and the other six men presented their fraternity's statement of purpose, as well as personal statements for attempting to start, for the first time in 10 years, a new fraternity at Alma College.

Because the group did not, at that time, have a consti-

tution to present to IFC for review, according to the IFC constitution, the group could not be officially recognized by IFC as a fraternity on the Alma College campus until a constitution was submitted.

After much heated discussion, Zeta Sigma fraternity representative Kevin Blatchford made a motion "to recognize these seven men as trying to establish a sixth fraternity, Phi Lambda Chi, on campus." IFC recording secretary Ed Rodemski seconded the motion which was supported by the council.

The group needed some type of recognition or support, which was achieved through the motion, in order to obtain a meeting room in Gelston Hall's basement.

In his speech to IFC, Trupiano said, "We're not saying we are any different and we're not saying we are any better than you; there's nothing wrong with you. All we're asking is for you to give us a chance."

Echoing Trupiano's words, Naughton, in his personal statement to IFC said, "All we want is a chance to see if we can make it."

The following evening, Trupiano went before Student Council and asked for approval to allow Phi Lambda Chi to receive a meeting room in Gelston. This request was overwhelmingly supported by council, Trupiano said.

The following afternoon, Trupiano made a similar request to the Student Life Committee. They approved the request with the stipulation that Phi Lambda Chi submit a constitution to the committee within 25 days of the close of the meeting.

See FRATERNITY pg. 11



Kirk focuses on liberal education

(ACNS) Dr. Russell Kirk, considered one of the leading intellectuals of the conservative movement, will speak at 7 p.m. January 19 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "The Conservation Function of Liberal Education."

The Kirk presentation is part of a Greek Convocation Series on "The Challenge of Conservatism in the 80's." It is also part of the college's Lecture Series for Winter

Term.

The author of 23 books and of several hundred periodical essays and short stories, Kirk has been in the thick of the intellectual controversies of our time for 30 decades.

Magazine, Fortune, and Christianity Today. His work has been published in 20 other countries. For 13 years his syndicated column, "To the Point," was distributed by the Los Angeles Times



Dr. Russell Kirk, a leading conservative, will speak in the Chapel tonight.

Both Time and Newsweek have described him as one of America's leading thinkers.

Kirk writes and speaks on political thought and practice, educational theory, literary criticism, ethical questions and social themes. He has addressed audiences on more than 400 American campuses, and has also appeared frequently on both educational and commercial television and radio. He is now helping to produce a series of 13 one-hour films based on his book The Roots of American Order, to be shown nationally on public television stations.

He is editor of the quarterly journal The University Bookman, and was founder and first editor of the quarterly Modern Age. Among American periodicals to which Dr. Kirk has contributed are National Review, The New York Times

Syndicate.

From 1948 to the present, Kirk has been professor or distinguished professor at several universities and colleges. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's degree from Duke University. He also holds the highest arts degree (earned) of the senior Scottish university--doctor of letters of St. Andrews. In addition, honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by several colleges and universities including Duke University and Boston College.

Prior to his evening lecture, Kirk will speak in two Alma classes and will also give a mini-lecture. "The Curse of Ideology" is the mini-lecture topic. That presentation, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Swanson Academic Center, room 113, is See KIRK pg. 11

New Social Security law will affect students

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

According to a bulletin from the Social Security Administration office in Mount Pleasant, the amount and duration of Social Security benefits will be limited for students aged 18 to 22 years.

Many students will be affected by modifications in Social Security benefits, due to a recent change in the law.

Checks to full-time, unmarried students are paid when a parent insured under Social Security dies or begins to receive retirement or disability payments.

The law governing such benefits was changed in August of 1981. Therefore, students who were entitled to a monthly check for August 1981 will be affected differently from those entitled to a check after August 1981.

For the student entitled to a check for August 1981, payments can continue until he finishes school or reaches age 22, or through April 1985, whichever comes first. The student must be in full-time attendance at a college or other approved post-secondary school before May 1982.

According to the new law, the student entitled to a check before August 1981

won't get checks for May, June, July or August starting in 1982. This applies even if the student attends school during the summer months.

In addition, the student is ineligible for future benefit increases and will receive a gradual reduction in payments.

Payments will be reduced by 25 percent with the September 1982 check; 50 percent in September 1983 and 75 percent in September 1984. No checks will be received after April, 1985.

Those students 18 to 22 years entitled to a check after August 1981 can only receive checks for the months they attend high school, college or other approved school through July 1982. For those still in high school, however, after July 1982, checks can continue until the month they turn 19 years old or until the end of the semester or quarter in which they become 19.

Social Security checks were first paid to unmarried, full-time students in 1965. The benefits are being gradually phased out because of other student aid programs established since 1965. Contact any Social Security office if you have questions about the student benefit changes.

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News

Campus Comment

By Rodney Petersen
Staff Writer

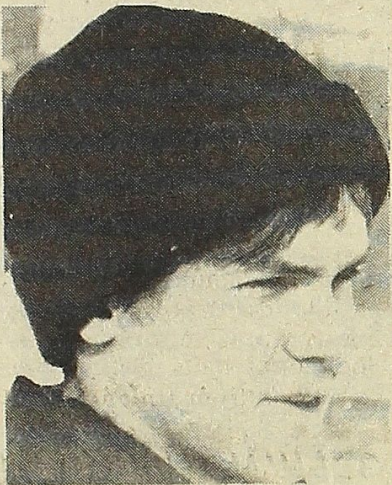
President Reagan recently decided to extend the draft-registration system that had originally been enacted by former President Carter.

While President Reagan was campaigning for office he claimed that "registration is a meaningless gesture that destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending." He chose to abandon his claim due to the recent crackdown in Poland, tensions in the Mideast, and the uprisings by Soviet surrogates in Central America.

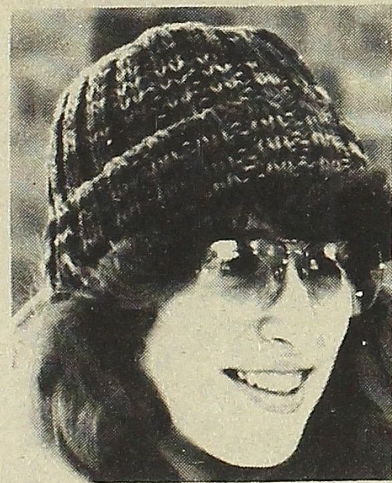
This week we asked the students of Alma College their reaction to President Reagan's decision.

A: Mitch Harlan: "I think it's a good idea to have it all prepared and ready to go if you need to draft the people. Not that I'd enjoy fighting, but I'd go if necessary. It's a good precaution to be ready."

A: Taylor Maxwell: "I don't see why they don't include women in it...they want ERA. In some other parts of the world guys and girls may have to do military service for two or three years. I don't see why we can't."

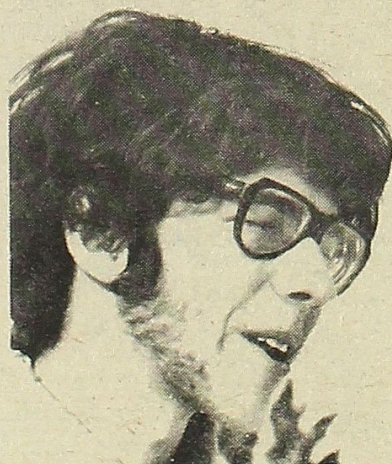


A: Lance Korten: "One of the prerequisites and one of the duties of citizenship is to serve the armed forces. If you want to be a citizen of the United States that just maybe one of the things you may or may not have to do sometime in the future. I think the draft registration is necessary so that the draft can be implemented swiftly in time of war."



A: Neal Brady: "Actually I don't think it's going to make much difference either way because I don't think he's going to call the draft into effect, so there's no reason to be worried. There is a problem in that here he is trying to cut back funds in other areas of the budget and then he's spending more, in effect, with this draft-registration. I would say it is kind of counter-productive."

A: Connie McDaniels: "I guess it's good in case we need people to go because not many people seem to be signing up on their own these days."



Crash clean up is slow

WASHINGTON AP- Feeling their way past jagged debris and treacherous ice, divers continue the salvage effort of the crumpled wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner which crashed Wednesday.

"We're taking everything on a slow, controlled basis," Coast Guard Cmdr. Mike Taylor, who heads the diving operation, told reporters.

A police spokesman suggested the salvage effort "may go as long as two to three weeks" because of visibility near zero underwater and danger to divers from sharp, moving pieces of wreckage and ice.

The Boeing 737 jet, bound for Florida, hit a busy commuter bridge after taking off from National Airport. Seventy-eight people were killed, including four motorists caught on the bridge. Only five persons aboard the plane were rescued.

Danger from moving pieces of wreckage and ice as well as the poor visibility has slowed the salvage operations. "The diver is essentially moving along the bottom, encountering things, feeling it, and trying to figure out what it is," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Dlaplane, a project coordinator, told reporters.

Most of the bodies recovered so far in the wreckage were still wearing their

seatbelts, although many seats were dislodged from their anchors and some were thrown away from the plane, Taylor said.

As the recovery operation dragged on, a task force of federal investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board continued to gather evidence that might

uncover the cause of the Air Florida crash, the first fatal accident involving a major U.S. airline in 26 months.

There is increasing evidence that the Air Florida jet might have accumulated large amounts of ice as it waited for nearly 50 minutes in a steady snow before receiving clearance for take-off Wednesday.

PSC unites to help consumers save money

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer

LANSING--In unprecedented harmony, the state Public Service Commission vowed not to "roll over and play dead" in the face of a federal proposal which could triple the cost of telephone service.

The commission's two Republicans and lone Democrat, often divided on other issues, pledged aggressive and united opposition to the pending "Telecommunications Competition and Deregulation Act."

The act passed quickly on a 90-4 vote in the U.S. Senate in October and is slated for debate this spring in the U.S. House.

Sweeping changes in the act, meant to foster competition between telephone

companies.

The PSC's research shows that the proposal would boost the cost of basic telephone service, now about \$8 a month for a typical Michigan home, up to \$28 by 1984, Commission Chairman Eric Schneidewind said.

"The situation represents a quantum leap in impact from anything we have known before," the Lansing Republican added.

"This commission is not going to roll over and play dead when it sees this kind of thing coming down the pike," vowed GOP Commissioner Matt McLogan of Grand Rapids.

To help stop the legislation, the commissioners scheduled--and all promised to attend--a first-ever series of hearings to rally public opposition and alert people to the act's potential impact.

The hearings, to start this week, are scheduled for Marquette, Houghton, Traverse City, Kalamazoo, Flint, Detroit and Farmington Hills. A questionnaire on the subject will be distributed at the hearings and information collected will be forwarded to Michigan's congressional delegation.

The plans were unveiled at an unusual news conference--the first ever conducted by the three current members of the commission which regulates telephone companies and other utilities.

"We've just got to start having people aware of what is happening," said Democratic Commissioner Edwyna Anderson of Flint.

Schneidewind said he believed that Congress would back away from the proposal once informed of its impact. American Telephone & Telegraph stands to benefit the most from the legislation which promises "potential gains through increased competition which are by no means guaranteed," he said.

McLogan, the PSC's newest member, said the campaign represented a "new day" for the commission, hesitant in the past to undertake such a public approach.

"You can expect to see these kinds of things in the future," he said.

Wholesale prices up only 7%

WASHINGTON-An unemployment rate approaching the highest level since World War II is the "traditional trade-off" for the nation's declining inflation, economists say.

The newly released government figures showed inflation at the wholesale level rising just 7 percent last year, well under the 11.8 percent of 1980. In fact, it was the best showing since 1977.

But other new figures showed production at the nation's factories and mines plummeting 2.1 percent in December, a drop almost sure to push the jobless rate to the highest level since World War II.

And economists say there is a clear connection.

One private analyst, David Cross of Chase Econometrics, describes the current situation as "fighting inflation with unemployment."

See UNEMPLOYMENT pg. 11

Rescue workers still digging for mudslide victims

BEN LOMOND CAL- Rescue workers dug through tons of mud loosened by a violent rainstorm that killed at least 22 people, forced the

closing of the Golden Gate Bridge and caused an estimated \$100 million in damage.

Up to 20 people were trapped when a mountain-side collapsed at 2 a.m. Monday and washed over 300 acres of expensive

homes in this wooded Santa Cruz County community about 60 miles south of San Francisco, witnesses said. One body was found, and rescue teams, stalled more

than two days by fog and mud, expected to find more.

Earl Robertson, spokesman for the rescue effort, was asked if there was any hope for residents caught in

the slide. "If there's anybody in there - no," he replied.

See COMMISSION pg. 11

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Student Council established a committee at last week's meeting to review the constitutions of several new groups on campus.

Student Council report

Committee to review constitutions

By Pamela Leverett
Staff Writer

Seven men seeking to establish a new fraternity, Phi Lambda Chi, were given support in obtaining a basement room in Gelston Hall during last week's Student Council meeting.

The room will serve as a base for the men, where they can better organize the work which is to be done.

Members of the proposed Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity are Tony Trupiano, Rusty Gaines, Joe Naughton, Donald Leright, Jim Collins and Erik Andersen.

A major difference between Phi Lambda Chi and the already established fraternities on campus is that they are totally against hazing. It is the intention of the fraternity to become a social and service fraternity, and eventually become national.

Their formal constitution is to be submitted at this week's meeting.

In other council business, Mitchell Hall head resident Glen Babbitt presented to student council the constitution of the Inter-Hall council which will also be reviewed this week.

According to Babbitt, the Inter-Hall council is a proposed organization consisting of representatives of the individual halls on campus as well as from Union Board

and Student Council, formed for the purpose of uniting these bodies as well as sharpening their governing skills.

Also submitted last week was the constitution for the Aqua Fins, a newly organized synchronized swimming club founded by sophomore Debbie Jessup.

All constitutions will be reviewed by the recently appointed Constitutional Review Committee. Those chosen for duty include: Student Council president Tom Slagle, Student Council vice president Fredric Reyelts, Bill Cattin, Jordy Byron and Sue Dilworth.

Reyelts expressed his enthusiasm of the issues being dealt with by the council.

"I think that some very important issues are finally being faced by Student Council and it will finally give us a chance to show that we can do something important on the campus."

Student body decreased by 58; attrition rate stands at 5%

By Joe Brown
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Alma College decreased by a total of 58 students with the start of the new winter term.

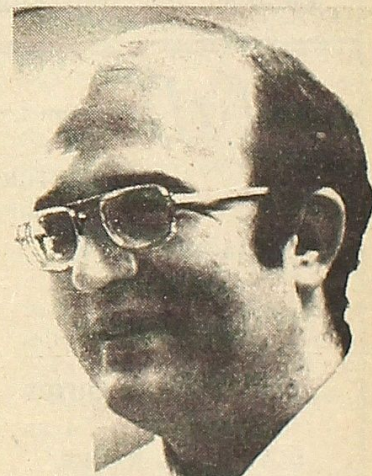
In all, there were 88 departing students last term: 20 graduated, 12 transferred to other institutions, 12 more went abroad to take part in foreign study programs and the remaining 44 withdrew for numerous other personal, financial or academic reasons.

However, 30 new or returning students have enrolled this term: first term freshman, transfer students or former students re-enrolling.

According to Registrar William Potter, the normal loss (or attrition rate) between the fall and winter terms at Alma College is 7.5

percent and the loss of 58 students only represents a 5 percent decrease. Potter was very pleased with the low attrition rate this semester.

Total enrollment for the fall term was 1,112 students. The student body count for this term now stands at 1,056.



William Potter

Presidential Service Group searches for campus leaders

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Serving guests or friends of Alma College at the home of President Oscar E. Remick is the main function of the Presidential Service Group (PSG), a sub-division of the Alumni Student Association.

"PSG was founded last year when Remick wanted to involve the students more actively in his relations with trustees and friends of the college," commented Will Wallgren, president of PSG.

Members of PSG include Kevin Blatchford, Jan Bukowski, Doug Dome, Amy Falvey, Keith Hunt, Julie Johnson, and Lance Mead.

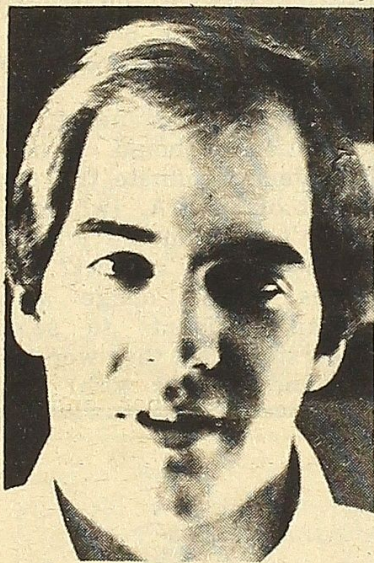
Other members are Darryl Shimeck, Leslie Southwick, Lisa Tomei, Will Wallgren, Rebecca Wallin, Carrie Paris, Edward Gaines, and Greg Hatcher.

"The main purpose of the group is to humanize the student body to guests of President Remick," said advisor of the Alumni Student Association (ASA), Steve Falk. He said that he had received many positive comments from the Remicks' guests.

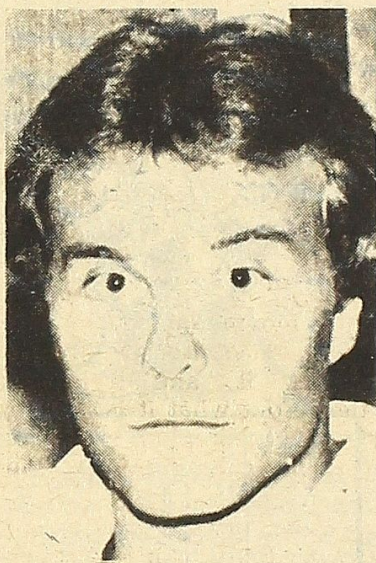
A prerequisite for PSG membership is membership in ASA. "We look for campus leaders," said Wallgren. "Steve Falk, Darryl Shimeck and I go through a list of campus leaders and pick new members."

"We only have two or three openings a year, so we don't advertise them," said Falk. Instead, he said PSG usually relies "on word of mouth." However, Falk said that previous experience as a waiter, waitress, or bartender is very important.

Applications are available to any ASA member in the Alumni Office in the Reid-Knox Building.



Will Wallgren



Darryl Shimeck

EMT class offered at Gratiot Hospital

Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

Gratiot County Community Hospital is offering a 14 week Emergency Medical Technician's class beginning January 23. Upon completion, participants will receive their state ambulance driver's license.

Sponsored by Mid-Michigan Community Colleges, the course requires that participants be 18 years of age. No prior experience is necessary.

The class sessions run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday at the hospital and the cost is \$150. Besides becoming a state-licensed ambulance driver, the student will learn advanced first-aid, life support and emergency medical care.

Dave Buick, emergency medical technician and Alma College sophomore has worked with paramedics in Genesee County and is furthering his experience. He stated, "There is a big demand for medical technicians. It gives good back-

ground for going into medicine and has shown me what the real world is like."

Buick also explained that much of the work is volunteer, but noted that some companies will reimburse the student for course tuition.

If anyone is interested in the course, contact Dave Buick at extension 7424 or Gratiot County Community Hospital.

Financial Aid Forms available

Students returning to Alma College in 1982-83 are reminded to pickup financial aid forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Kehrl Building. Forms will be available Monday, Feb. 1, 1982.

It is most important for students renewing State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants to submit the financial Aid Form by March 15, 1982. Late filers run the risk of losing their awards.

The State of Michigan will be sending detailed instructions by mail near the first of Feb. to students currently holding scholarships and tuition grants.

If you are uncertain about forms, procedures, or your eligibility for particular types of aid, feel free to stop at the Financial Aid Office to obtain assistance.

Director of financial aid, Robert Marble, will be available to answer questions

about financial aid and outline program revisions in the residence halls. Check with your head resident or R.A. for the time and location.

The Financial Aid Office has been notified by the State of Michigan that the Differential Grant will be reduced \$60 for the winter term. The amount of the Grant will be \$190 for each eligible full time student.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Reagan's show must go on.

Last week the Associated Press reported a Commerce Department poll of American business executives dealing with expected expenditure for new plants and equipment in 1982. In this, there is good news and bad news.

First, the good news. Non-farm spending on new plants and equipment is expected to reach 346.4 billion dollars. This represents an increase of 7.4 percent over actual figures for 1981.

The bad news, however, destroys the good news. After adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department reports that expansion is estimated at negative .05 percent.

This Commerce Department poll totally refutes all reports coming from top Reagan administration officials. They contend, as most supply-side types do, that the hard fought-for tax cuts

designed to create incentives for capital investment will pull the United States out of its second recession in two years.

If one is content with believing government surveys, the economy is not going to turn around, Reagan's trickle down economic theory is not going to work and George Bush's election season description of Reagan's "voo doo" economics is a very fine description indeed.

To be sure, tax incentives for capital investment is not the only prop in the Reagan production. Somewhere in the script--unless these lines have been recently deleted--governmental expenditure was to be cut in order to "break the back of inflation."

One has to wonder if this is possible considering that act one has seemingly failed. Investment expenditures are

not expected to rise but decline, and therefore the economy is not going to show up for the opening night premier. Reagan may be a better than bad actor, but his production is quickly going bankrupt.

How are people going to buy tickets to see the show when unemployment is up, and inflation is less than controlled?

Perhaps President Reagan will have to give some free tickets for someone to show up and watch him act. If not, he will risk the possibility that another actor will enter from stage left and take over the show.

Letters to the Editor

New resident assistant questions Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

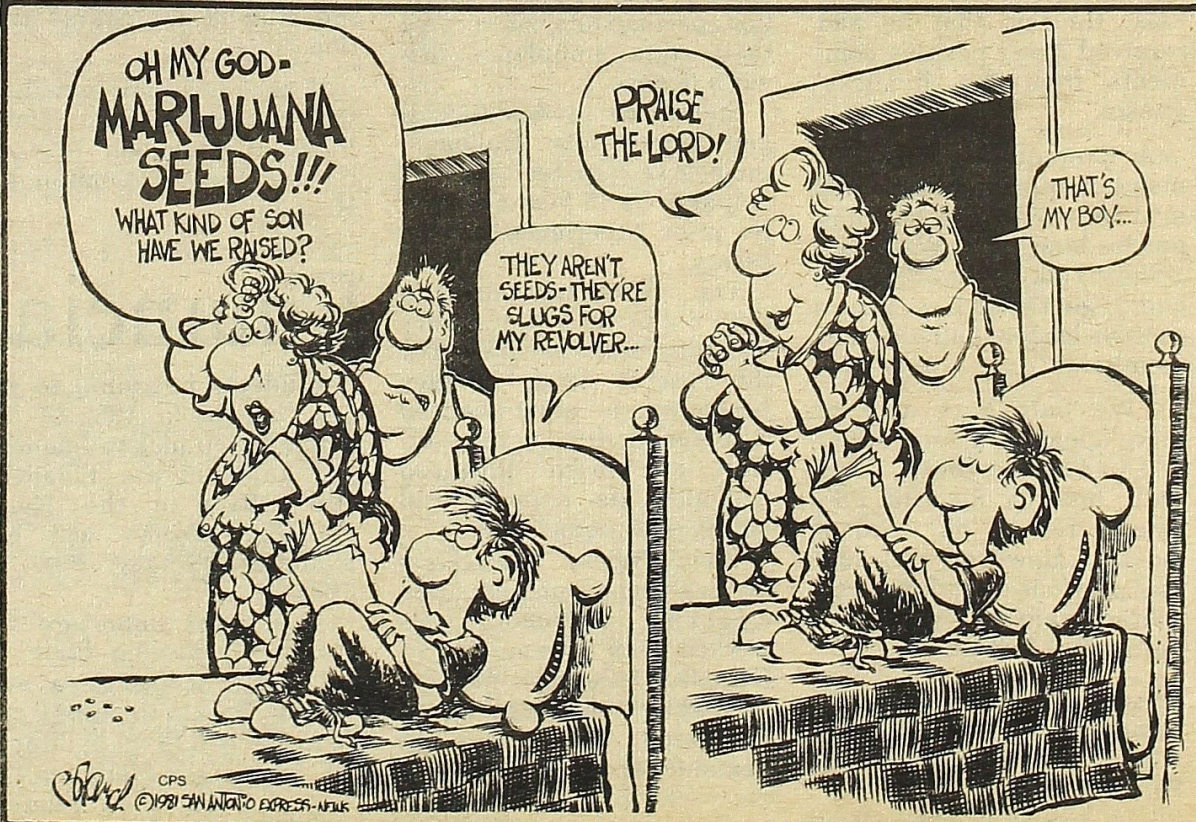
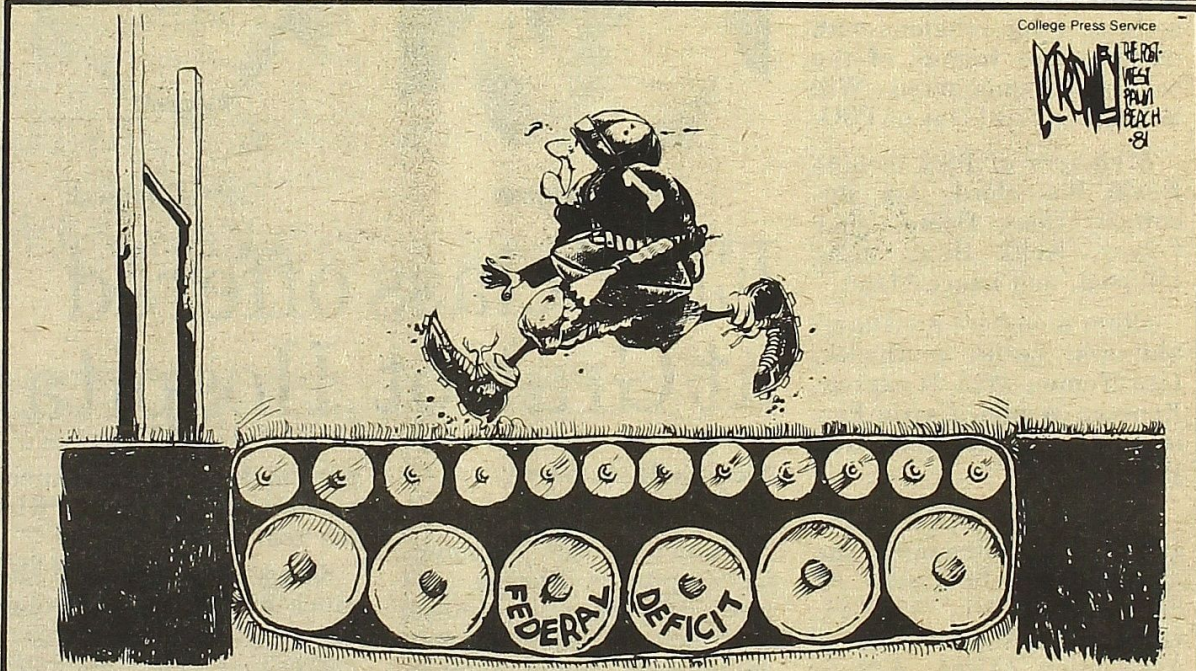
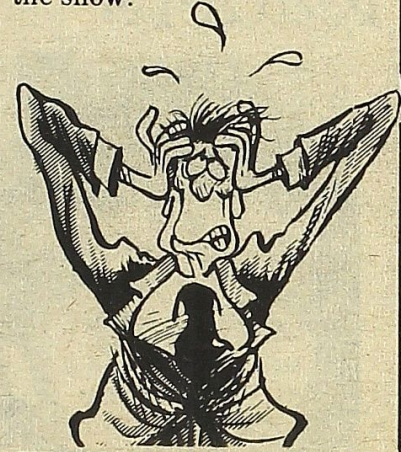
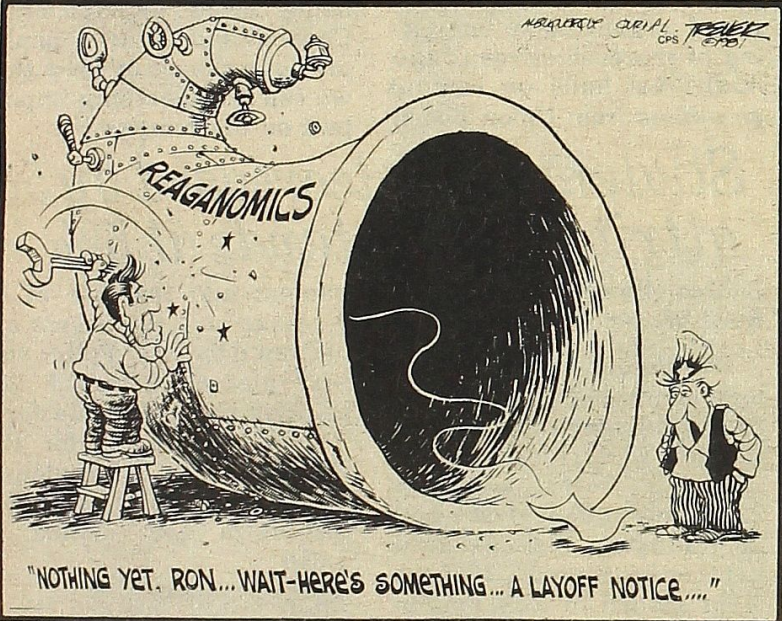
Since I became in the resident assistant selection system almost a year ago, I questioned whether or not it is possible to perfect such a system or even to make it anything more than a random selection of personalities. Events during the past transition of terms in this school year have led me to question if there really is a system at all. I believe that the time has come to ask public questions and receive public answers. The administration (read, Student Affairs Office) has not answered my questions privately and I want the student body to know about it. I welcome any answers anyone may have.

These are some of my questions: Should a head resident terminate the contract of an R.A. (who they didn't hire) on the grounds of personality conflict? Why does Alma College allow Head Residents to select new staffs that they won't be around to work with? Why

did a current head resident describe their job as "mostly paperwork"? Should a resident assistant be fired on the first day of finals? Why is the attrition rate for second year R.A.'s outside of South Complex 50% at mid-year? Should an R.A. train in a hall where he/she won't work? Should a prospective R.A. be evaluated on the basis of his/her roommate? Why was one R.A. retained after being caught drinking underage in a dorm when another R.A. was dismissed for drinking underage at a campus-sponsored activity? Should the College be sued for unfair labor practice or slander? Who is making these decisions? Why?

Selection for next year's residential hall staff is approaching and a new process is being introduced. This is to be applauded, but the procedure does not answer all the above questions. I'm looking for those answers.

Sincerely,
Clack Zeddies
R.A., 1st West Gelston



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

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

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

OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Briefs Nation/World

Soviet O.K.

Moscow--The Soviet press last Wednesday indicated a purge of the Polish Communist Party is under way with the Kremlin's blessing.

The article in the government-controlled trade union newspaper Trud quoted a Communist Party official in Warsaw as saying that individuals whose ideas were not always consistent with those of the Polish party should be dismissed.

"It is now important to get rid of people who change their views depending on the situation," Z. Tokarsky, first secretary of the Warsaw Communist Party District Committee, was quoted as saying.

Inclusion of Tokarsky's remarks in the Soviet newspaper was regarded as a sign that the Kremlin is behind the Polish party's efforts to purge members who took a liberal attitude toward the now-suspended independent trade union Solidarity. The Soviet press rarely quotes at length views that are at odds with the Soviet position.

Walesa update

Warsaw, Poland--Lech Walesa has battled bouts of depression while under house arrest, but the Solidarity union chief's month

of isolation could end soon if he agrees to negotiate with Poland's martial law authorities, a visiting U.S. senator says.

Polish authorities "seem to feel that would happen fairly soon as he (Walesa) starts to negotiate," Sen. Larry Pressler, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told American and British reporters here last Friday.

Like all other American officials, the South Dakota Republican was denied permission to see Walesa. But Pressler said Polish officials told him the leader of the now-suspended independent labor federation had weathered "periods of depression" and was in good health.

The senator said an end to martial law, or at least a lessening of repression, plus the "reappearance of Lech Walesa," are the two major criteria which must be met before the Senate can consider restoring \$600 million in aid to Poland cut off by President Reagan to protest martial law.

Another first

Gwelo, Zimbabwe--Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe last Friday presented wings to four air force cadets--the first black officers to be commissioned in the Zimbabwean air force.

The officers, who received flight training in Romania, joined Zimbabwe's air force in October last year and flew both jet fighter-bombers and helicopters.

Mugabe, addressing the cadets, said the ceremony marked the beginning of a program to integrate blacks into the air force.

Blacks, mainly guerrillas who fought a seven-year war to end white minority rule in the former British colony, have already been merged with soldiers in the national army.

Hood contest

London--Members of Britain's royal family apparently have begun a private hood ornament contest, and the latest entrant is a small, silver snail that appeared on the hood of Prince Andrew's car.

The gastropod was spotted by ever-vigilant Fleet Street photographers during the weekend. Andrew, 21, is the younger brother of the heir to the throne, Prince Charles.

The snail apparently was the bachelor prince's answer to statuettes adorning the hoods of other royal autos.

Charles, 33, an avid polo player, has a miniature pony and rider on his Ford Granada, a horse and jockey at full gallop on a Range Rover, and a hunting dog on a third

car.

Princess Diana, Charles' 20-year-old wife, has a Kermit the Frog on her Ford Escort, and Princess Anne, Charles' 31-year-old sister, has a Prussian eagle, emblem of the 14th-20th King's Hussars, of which she is colonel-in-chief.

Asked about Andrew's snail, a Buckingham Palace spokesman professed ignorance. "It is unusual," the spokesman said.

Trial ends

London--A gravedigger and two other men were convicted of torturing a 49-year-old man to death and sentenced to life in prison after a trial so gruesome that jurors were excused from jury duty for the next 20 years.

The two-month trial at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court had to be

adjourned once when several jurors were sickened by police photographs of the victim, Donald Ryan.

The prosecution said Ryan, an unemployed laborer, was still alive when his killers dismembered him with a handsaw, electric carving knife and machete on Nov. 8, 1980.

Stateline

Unemployment up

DETROIT--Fueled by increases in auto-related layoffs, unemployment increased in five of the state's 13 labor market areas during November, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported last Thursday.

The MESC last month had listed Michigan's November unemployment rate at 11.8 percent, up three-tenths of a percentage point from October. Local figures normally follow the state estimate by four to five weeks.

Eight of the market areas saw their unemployment rates fall, but the MESC said the drops came because the number of people available to work had declined.

Ford demands

DETROIT--Ford Motor Co. announced last Friday it is asking the United Auto Workers union for substantial sacrifices in fringe benefits over the next two and a half years in return for job protection and profit sharing for the union's rank-and-file workers.

After a two-hour bargaining session, Peter Pestillo, Ford's vice president for labor relations, told reporters that the No. 2 automaker's proposal demands that hourly workers give up some paid time off and other benefits they receive under the current contract which

expires Sept. 14. Ford's proposal would replace the remaining eight months of the current contract and extend two additional years through Sept. 14, 1984, said Pestillo.

The Ford proposal "is a murky and confusing document," said Donald Ephlin, a UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford Department. "It was markedly different from our proposal...We want to take it apart so we understand it fully."

Ephlin said the No. 2 automaker did not address a union proposal of passing along any labor-cost savings from the negotiations to consumers in the form of lower car prices. The union has said the concept is vital to any settlement. Last Tuesday, the UAW and General Motors Corp. announced agreement on the principle.

As further evidence of the hard times, the five major U.S. automakers reported last Thursday that indefinite layoffs will soar this week to 227,950 workers from last week's 214,700. And those figures do not include the more than 50,000 blue-collar jobs lost for good through attrition since the big slump began in the spring of 1979.

Target switched

LANSING--A powerful national conservative group has taken U.S. Sen. Donald

Reigle of Michigan off its hit list for this year's elections.

Steve DeAngelo of the National Conservative Political Action Committee said last week that the group has re-evaluated its previous plan to spend up to \$600,000 to topple the first-term Democrat.

"We have very grave doubts and misgivings about the Michigan race," DeAngelo told the Washington Bureau of Booth Newspapers.

"It looks at this point that the eventuality of our organization getting involved in Michigan this year is very remote," he said.

NCPAC, instrumental in defeating four liberal senators in 1980, put Reigle at the top of its target list for 1982 last August.

The organization, which has been accused of deceptive and negative campaign commercials, usually spends money to attack the voting records of its targets, rather than contributing to an opposing campaign.

Its decision to abandon Michigan is expected to increase Reigle's chance of winning re-election.

Firm stand

HIGHLAND PARK--Contract concessions to General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will not hurt Chrysler Corp. unless those concessions bring drastic car price reductions, Chrysler Chair-

man Lee A. Iacocca said last Friday.

In a news briefing at Chrysler headquarters prior to the opening of the 1982 Detroit Auto Show, Iacocca said price cuts should not affect Chrysler, since the company already has a \$300 to \$900 price advantage over GM and Ford.

Last Tuesday, GM said it had agreed with the United Auto Workers to pass on any savings from current contract concession talks to consumers. Last Friday, Ford Motor Co. said it has asked the UAW for substantial sacrifices in fringe benefits over the next two and a half years in return for job protection and profit sharing for the union's rank-and-file workers.

Chrysler lost \$149.3 million in the third quarter of 1981. In the first nine months of the year, it lost \$436.1 million compared with \$1.47 billion during the first nine months of 1980. In 1980, it lost \$1.7 billion.

But Iacocca, reiterating his charge that the government's failure to reduce interest rates has been the prime cause of low car sales, predicted that the entire industry is far from recovery. "I still think that January, February and March are still going to be pretty lousy. I'm as scared as the next guy," he said.

Car market

Tokyo--In the first year, the ceiling for all Japanese car makers is set at 1.68 million, and Mitsubishi's quota at 112,500.

Though the restrictions are to end in three years, the slow recovery of the U.S. auto market has bred speculation that some form of control may continue beyond that period.

But the company is optimistic about the U.S. market. In Hishina's view, it is now at the bottom and cannot get any worse.

"It's bound to improve. How we will move will be determined, at least in part, by what will come after the U.S. market gets back on its feet," he says.

The remark is an apparent reference to future competition from financially healthier U.S. automakers in the field of small cars.

In an attempt to make its name better known in the United States and lay the groundwork for future growth, Mitsubishi will begin advertising campaigns soon in American trade magazines, newspapers and television.

At least for a while, Mitsubishi will emphasize its sales through Chrysler while marketing on its own the kinds of cars the U.S. automaker is not distributing.

Teacher wins

LANSING--In what may be the first case of its type, the state school pension board has reversed its ruling that a retired Michigan school teacher was discriminated against because he is a man.

Lawrence Kish, a retired Dearborn teacher now living in Florida, last year charged the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Board with discrimination. He argued that his pension would be larger if he were a woman.

The board agreed on a 5-2 vote last August, but reversed itself on another 5-2 vote last month. It was scheduled to reconsider the case.

Insurance industry officials said the Kish case may be the first reverse discrimination case in the nation dealing with pension benefits.

New objectives

LANSING--For the first time in eight years, the state Board of Education has updated student performance objectives for social studies.

The new objectives, approved by the board, "reflected a number of changes in American society since the last objectives were published in 1973," said State School superintendent Philip Runkel.

Features

African Fellow process underway

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

Every winter a committee of staff and students selects an Alma College student to travel to Nigeria, Africa, for ten months and serve as an English teacher in a back country school.

The Jerry G. Smith African Fellowship Program began in 1963-64 and since that time 14 men and women have gone to Nigeria as teachers at the Mayflower, Ode Ekiti or Ikenne schools.

The program takes its title from Smith, the first fellow, who died in 1972, seven years after graduating from Alma.

The program was proposed by Charles House, a former college chaplain who was interested in the Mayflower School and its founders, Mr. and Mrs. Tai Solarin. A meeting with Dr. Swanson, then Alma College's president, and Solarin was arranged and the program was begun.

Solarin has an honorary doctorate from Alma and a degree in Education from London University. There is a booklet about Tai and his wife Sheila and a book about the Mayflower School and its history.

There are two Alma students currently in Nigeria: Chris Tofolo, who is teaching at the Mayflower School, and Rob Atkins, who is teaching at Ikenne High School.

Applications are being accepted from students with junior standing until Feb. 12.

At that time the selection process for African fellows will begin.

The first day of interviews begins Feb. 17, for the fellowship program. Applicants will be judged on their academic achievement, personality, commitment to the ideas of the program and skills and interest in teaching.

An Art Sale will take place Feb. 15-19, to help raise money for the program. Nigerian art and crafts including paintings, sculptures, weapons and sandals will be sold.

An auction will take place Feb. 19, also to help the program. The African Fellow Auction will feature items provided by some of the faculty including tickets to winetastings and progressive dinners, as well as Yavenditti fudge and a student-faculty auction competition. The auction is sponsored by the Sigma Beta Fraternity.

These funds, as well as financial support from Student Council, provide for air fare to Africa and back, while a salary from the Nigerian government, which supports the schools, pays for the fellow's food and other needs.

For this year, there were sufficient funds to send two fellows. According to Dr. Daniel Behring, coordinator of the selection committee, funding for the project is always difficult.

But, he added, "The stu-

dents often have fantasies of going back and sometimes do." He continued to stress the fellows' satisfaction with their experiences.

Deb Hinman, last year's fellow, was very happy with her stay in Africa.

"I thought about it for six months before I applied," she said, adding that she still caught her parents by surprise.

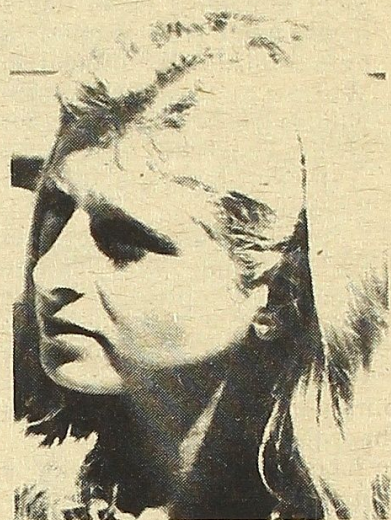
She had malaria twice but never "felt really afraid of anything" during her ten-month stay. Hinman also had the chance to go sailing on weekends, which was a "great help" to her morale.

"It's a really different culture," she said, "It is a

great chance to open yourself up and learn to exist differently."

"I learned how to survive on my own," she said adding, "It was a good year."

The selection committee consists of students: Dierdre Corbett, Ayo Hickson, Beth Jordan, Eric Rodda, Mutanda Sande and Tom Slagle. Faculty and administration members include: Dr. John Arnold, Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand, Elburt Ferguson and Dr. Seadly Hall. Also included are: Hinman, Sam Onyekwere, Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Liz Ringleberg, Dr. Jean Simutis, Dr. Timm Thorsen and Dr. Robert Wegner.



Deb Hinman

Greek Spotlight

AZT

The AZT's wish to thank this week all the wonderful women who attended Sunday's tea. As rushing continues, we would like to encourage everyone to relax, have fun, and get to know new people.

Congratulations go to Kathy Beltz, Linda Ruehl and Betsy Smeltzer on her engagement, pearl and laviere, respectively.

Welcome home Heidi Klein! We missed you something awful.

Time is ever drawing nigh for you ladies to ask your favorite guy to Amo-Te Don't forget!
GSS

It was good to see you all

at the tea on Sunday! If you wish to join GSS, sign the GSS rush list on Wednesday, January 27, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. available in the math alcove located on the 2nd floor A.C.

A 12-hour dance marathon sponsored by GSS and the Junior class will take place Saturday, February 6, in Tyler. \$1.50 admission for non-participants. Sign up with a partner in Hamilton or VanDusen today!

-Merci mucho-
ZE

Life has its ups and downs and our sympathy goes out to Chris Cozad--too bad you ripped your shirt in the elevator, but don't worry maybe you can find a Taylor to fix it.

A short note of thanks to those people who are working on the renovation of the new Sig house, it is looking great!

Congratulations to the Sig intramural teams, they are off to a great start. We hope everybody had a great time at the party Friday night.

A reminder to freshman that the time to sign the rush list is here--see you at the smoker.

DGT

Yet another successful Monte Carlo has passed into history. This evening of casino style fake gambling and dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.

We encourage all eligible men to sign the rush list this Thursday or Friday. This doesn't mean you want to run out, it's just an excellent chance to get to know the fraternities and their members better.

Feel free to stop by the house some time--we'd like to get to know you.

TKE

Many thanks go out to those individuals who gave their time, talents and efforts to the success of TKE-

on-the-Town. A spectacular time was had by all who packed into the full-house crowd at Tyler.

Congratulations goes out to Randy Pertler, chairman of the annual production, for successfully pulling off the entertaining evening.

Good luck to the four "dominant" TKE I.M. basketball teams, the Scot wrestlers and men's and women's basketball squads. DO IT UP!!!

KI

The sisters of Kappa Iota would like to extend thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the wonderful trip back to our earlier lives! Hope all rushees had as good a time as we did during Teas. We are really looking forward to Spreads, hope to see you there.

We would also like to wish good times for all organizations in these upcoming weeks. Don't forget our Friday bar evening from 7-9 pm!

Remember sisters, "Rivers...they can ramble..." Au revoir! (P.S. Deana-how many people can you stuff in your room?)

AO

Thank you to all the rushees who made it to Teas on Sunday! We are really looking forward to seeing you and getting to know you better at our Spread tonight. The Alpha Thetas hope you all have a great time rushing.

Congratulations to Cathy Etzel on her engagement and to Duckdaughter on her ring. Cheetah, does this mean there really is hope for those of us with wrinkles and leathery skin? (J.L. keep your fingers crossed).

All of the Thetas on the Sig Ski weekend had a wild time fighting off the cold in various ways. We started out with Michelob and worked our way down the ladder as
See SPOTLIGHT pg. 7

Lamaze Method of childbirth subject of film and discussion

Lamaze Method of Childbirth Film and Discussion

On January 25 Wilcox Medical Center will sponsor a film and discussion in the Clack Auditorium on Prepared Childbirth and the LaMaze Method at 7 p.m. The film, "Nan's Class", will focus on the attachment formed between the mother, father and infant during prepared childbirth training and delivery.

Expectant parents in the program will begin attending prepared childbirth classes during the mother's sixth or seventh month of pregnancy. In the classes the woman and her instructor learn breathing and relaxation techniques to aid in the delivery of the baby. The goal in prepared childbirth is a medication-free delivery. The LaMaze method of prepared childbirth is designed to help the woman understand how

her body functions and what is likely to occur during a normal labor and delivery.

Anita McConnell, president of LaMaze, Infant, and Family Education of Gratiot County and Dr. Larry Mangel, will lead a discussion after the movie. Some of the topics may be fetal heart monitors and birthing rooms. These rooms have

home-like atmospheres to relieve many women's anxieties and provide medical attention if necessary. The arrangement allows the father to participate in the birth experience. The birth of a child is now a more family oriented event than in the past few years and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

Graduate School Guide now available in Placement Office

The 1982 edition of the Graduate School Guide has just been published. A limited number of complimentary copies are available at the Counseling/Placement Office.

There are more than 400 listings of graduate programs offered by colleges and universities in the north-east and midwest listing

information includes names of deans, satellite campuses and tuition. There is also a separate section that contains a cross reference of major subject categories.

The Graduate School Guide also includes student response postcards to facilitate receiving detailed information on programs offered.

Faculty members take exercise class

By Doug Koppenhofer
Staff Writer

The Faculty Fitness Program, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Ciccolella and students Cheryl Gray, Julie Nieson and Joan Lewis, is officially off and running.

Ciccolella said that she and her student assistants are enthusiastic about the potential of the program.

"Twenty-five members of the faculty and administration are now enrolled in the program, which will continue to run on a term-to-term basis, according to Ciccolella.

Ciccolella stated that the purpose of the program is three-fold. The first aspect is to increase the participants' knowledge of fitness. The second phase is to assess the participants' progress, a testing occurs every ten weeks.

Presently, meetings take place Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays in the dance studio.

The program is currently in a two week orientation phase which allows important topics such as stretching-out and weight training to be discussed. All facilities are reserved for two hours a day to give the participants an opportunity to work out in chosen activities and at their own pace. At the end of the ten weeks the participants are tested on their mental and physical progress. With the help of assistants Gray, Nieson and Lewis, the participants' heart rate after exercise, percent body fat and cholesterol levels are tested and compared to earlier testing.

Although Ciccolella admitted that she invented the program, she believes that student assistants Gray, Nieson and Lewis are the backbone.

"The student assistants

are the heart and soul of the program because they run the sessions, spend the time in the lab and determine individual exercise prescriptions," Ciccolella said.

The program is beneficial

to the student assistants as well as to the faculty and administration. Gray, Nieson and Lewis all have an interest in the area of exercise-physiology.

Gray, for example, is pre-

sently doing graduate work in the area of exercise.

"When Dr. Ciccolella asked me if I wanted to be a part of the program, I jumped on it," said Gray. Gray has plans to go into corporate exercise.

Your Turn

Repetition, enthusiasm keys to Rassais

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

"Puis que nous avons le choix." SNAP. "Sie machen die Dekorationen fur den Tisch." SNAP. "Throw the banana now." Phrases such as these play a vital part in the Rassais Language Method (see Issue 4).

Anticipating implementation of the Rassais Method here at Alma next fall, Dr. Gunda Kaiser, Dr. John

Arnold, Mr. Earl Hayward, Ms. Julie Wegner, and Mrs. Mary Gillingham of the Language Department and Language Majors Mary Horny and myself visited language classes in the Rassais Method at Hope College last Friday.

To the observer, the repetitive, foreign drills, executed at the snap of the apprentice teacher's fingers, may seem heartless and unnecessary. But it is this very repetitiveness that makes the Method so effective. The students seem to learn the language faster. I was astonished at the knowledge and the fluency that the students possessed after only one semester of the language.

Enthusiasm is also imperative. The more energetic the master teacher and the AT are, the more eager the students are to learn. Antics, skits, and amusing drill sentences make class enjoyable. Classes are fun for all, and laughter is common.

But the advantages go far beyond the attainment of language skills. A sense of camaraderie develops among the students in the drill sessions. Because the sessions are small, the stu-

dents feel more comfortable and don't dread their mistakes. The AT is part of this unity and strengthens the bond. Employing constructive criticism and an enormous amount of patience, the AT is far from intimidating. The students seem to feel closer after they all realize that everyone needs support; the relationship with the AT is a main source of this support and the other students take his cue.

The Rassais Method is an experience in real communication. The students do not speak the language perfectly, but they are able to communicate. It has been demonstrated that a person with no background in that particular language can understand the conversations, even though minimal English is used during the sessions. The teachers use real communication, too. Without English words, they express concern, approval, and encouragement. Everyone understands, and everyone is able to feel good about himself.

If funding becomes available, the Rassais Method will be pursued next fall, I'm told. And I'm ready for an experience in real communication.

Spotlight

From page 6

our money supplies dwindled. Were weekends really made for Wiedemanns?

The swimming pool and the Weathervane were hot spots for many of our members. Thanks to Sapher and our brothers for a memorable weekend and the great party last Friday.

OX

Flashes from the past!

George was in good spirits as were many others who will remain nameless.

The roundball seems difficult to master these days, but in due time sheep and stones will become dominant. Perspectives are appropriate for those with alternate images.

Plans will be made for those who endeavor for the future. Who were you? Soon

we want to find out who you want to be. Time is at hand.

Ox auf Leben

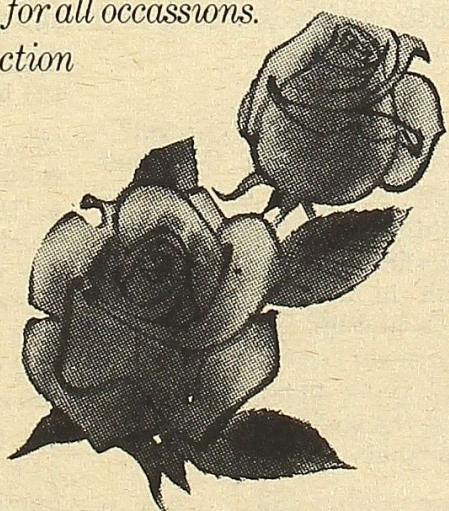
EB

This Saturday Sigma Beta and Union Board shall be sponsoring the all-campus dance. We will have alcoholic beverages available, a casino, and dancing. If this dance is half as good as last year's, you won't want to miss it. Come and enjoy yourself--it is better than battling the icy highways.

The Beta Faculty Auction is almost here, February 19. If you have anything to contribute, next year's African Fellow will be thankful.

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This week only!

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Skiers get unexpected holiday

By Carolyn Latreille
Staff Writer

Over 150 Alma College students headed to Charlevoix Friday, January 8, as part of the Zeta Sigma Ski Weekend. They were to have returned that Sunday but a blizzard, creating zero visibility and sub-zero temperatures kept all but a few daring souls in Charlevoix

for another day.

The \$28 package included 2 nights lodging at The Lodge in Charlevoix and a party with music and dancing at the Rod and Gun Club. Because of the central location of The Lodge, the skiers had their choice of ski hills which included Nubs Nob,

Shanty Creek, Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain, and many cross country ski

trails.

Many students encountered financial difficulties because of the extra nights lodging. However, Alma College offered to foot the bill for the hotel rooms and dinner with the understanding that the students would pay the college back when they had the money.

A restaurant owner who was sympathetic to the students' problem offered to open his restaurant for a dinner at a reduced rate.

Skiers missing classes Monday were excused.

Swimming, watching television and eating were some of the activities for Sunday afternoon. That evening students were entertained by a piano player at a local bar.

The skiing conditions on Saturday were cold, as related by Stephen Saph, Zeta Sigma ski trip director. Three or four runs could be taken before it got unbearably cold, he said.

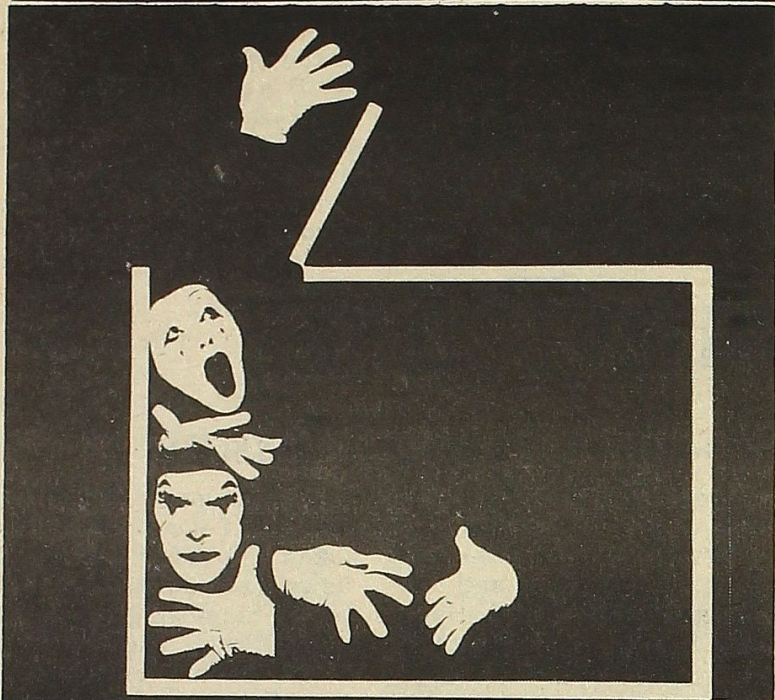
"It's a great time and I'm looking forward to next year," commented Saph.

Tom Billig Flowers has your special gift
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Entertainment



The members of the Quiet Riot mime troupe form their logo.

Quiet Riot mime troupe may go 'Out of Control'

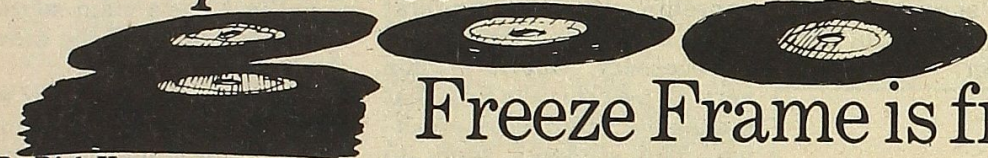
A drum beat begins in the dark theatre. Seconds later a single spotlight reveals the two performers frozen in the form of their logo. The music flows into a bubbling concerto and the logo transforms. The two mimes leap off the stage, flowers in hand, and bid their audience a hilarious welcome. They return for a series of wild acrobatics which leaves them dropping through the air and again freezing in the form of their logo as the final note rings out. Black out. The

show has begun and the Quiet Riot will make their unique style of mime come alive for yet another audience, an audience who will travel with them through illusion, fantasy, humor, and somber reality, a journey they call "Out of Control."

College union Board president, agreed with the performers' assessments; "They do very innovative mime; it's quite refreshing."

Lewis, along with other ACUB staff members, saw the show while attending the

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Freeze Frame is fresh

However, it wasn't until the sudden musical maturation of Wolf and keyboardist Seth Justman that the band began to reach past the just another hot-rocker status it had earned.

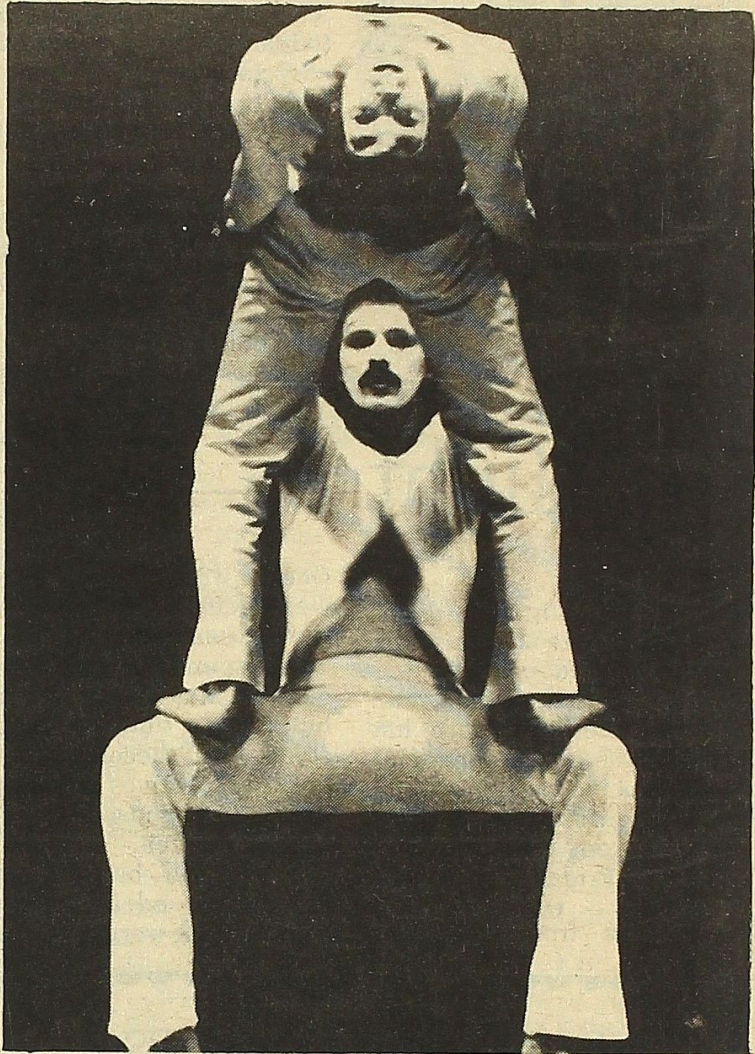
Like Sanctuary and Love Stinks, the albums that heralded the creative upswing, Freeze Frame is produced arranged and mostly authored by Justman, whose bank of synthesizers and special effects account for the most obvious sonic update of Geils. With these shiny new textures to play off of, J. Geils' pungent guitar and Magic Dick's stratospheric harmonica stand out in sharp relief. In addition, Peter Wolf sounds positively rejuvenated. His singing is strong and clear throughout, and he essays the more melodic material ("Do You remember When" and "Angel in Blue") with nearly unprecedented tenderness. Still, Tony Bennett he's not; the jagged blues

edges are still in evidence on the faster tunes.

Perhaps Wolf's resurgence is due to the new subjects he deals with. He and Justman manage to find a few things to write about besides the boy-girl standbys (though that subject still comes in handy about half the time). Wolf puts wasted lives under scrutiny in the ballad "Angel in Blue" and spits out a tale of workers waiting for a chance to break loose ("Rage in the Cage", "Flamethrower"). The closing track, "Piss on the Wall", may even sum up the theme of the album, namely trying to figure out how the world got mixed up. It's not a new subject, but few straight rock bands explore it so well without getting sidetracked.

At the same time all this is going on, the band proves one more thing: they're probably the most rhythmically diverse mainstream outfit around. The familiar R & B rave-up grove that became Geils trademark early on is still there (especially on the single "Centerfold"), but the jittery rhythms of the New York New Wave bands ("Insane, Insane Again"), a harshly metallic disco beat (the supremely scary "Flamethrower"), and even some lighter, polyrhythmic African grooves ("River Blindness", dominated by rhythm mashing and tomtoms) are in evidence.

What all this adds up to is not only the J Geils Band's best record ever, but one of the better mainstream rock records in recent memory. For an established group, Wolf, Justman & crew seem incredibly willing to take chances without ever losing that powerful back beat. Which is what the music is supposed to be all about.



Quiet Riot will perform in Dow this Friday.

"Out of Control" by the Quiet Riot Innovative Mime Theatre is coming to Dow Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m.

What is "Out of Control?" Performer Kevin O'Conner calls it, "An evening of unpredictable theatre, where the show constantly changes both in idea and style of presentation. The audience can never second guess what will come next. We never give the audience a second to lose their interest."

Bill Mettler added, "Out of Control" is mime. It is dance. It is comedy and drama, illusions that fool the eye, ideas that challenge and make one feel. In short we offer an extremely high energy show designed both to stimulate and entertain. Most important we are different.

Citing the use of black lights to create illusions (a man's head appears to rotate completely around) and humorous improvisation resulting from audience suggestions, Chuck Lewis, Alma

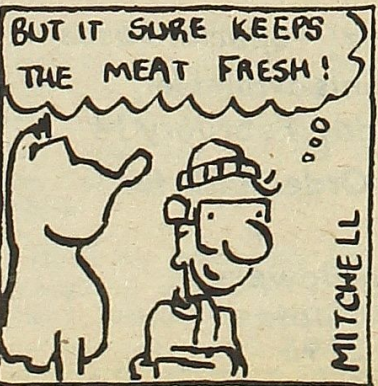
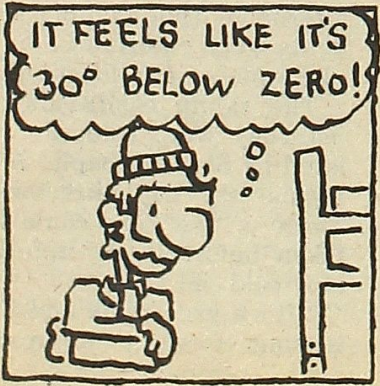
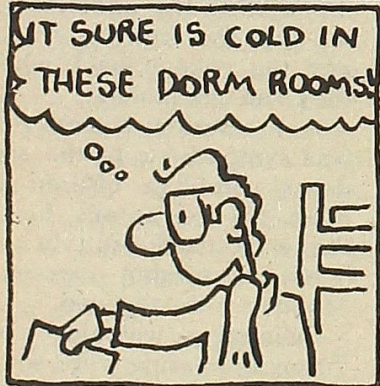
National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association's November conference in Cleveland, Ohio, where Quiet Riot was voted one of the better acts.

The Quiet Riot has been a full-time touring company for three years. The duo was quickly formed when O'Conner mentioned that he had signed a contract with the City of Philadelphia committing them to perform in two weeks. From these haphazard beginnings the company's reputation grew, attracting them many more contracts.

Besides the evening performance, the mimes will direct a workshop the afternoon before the show as well as perform a "teaser" in each of the dining commons. (Those interested in the workshop should watch ACUB posters for a time and location.)

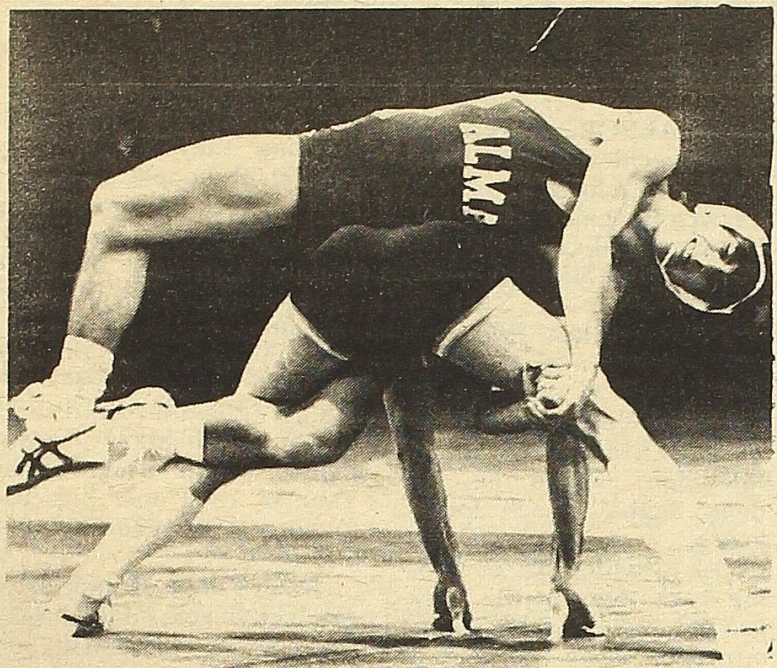
Admission for the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the ACUB Ticket Office between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Modern Man



MITCHELL

Sports



Peter Shaw is on rout to a 10-0 major decision over Hope's Bret Crock.

Grapplers crush Hope

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Cheered on by a large home crowd, the Scot wrestlers crushed the Hope Dutchmen 38-9 Thursday. Alma followed their first league outing with a non-league contest against the Ferris Bulldogs. The Bulldogs ripped the Scots apart 39-6 to lower Alma's record to 2-1 on the season.

Scot wrestler Jeff Soper said, "I think having to wrestle Ferris right after the Hope match put us at a

disadvantage. Ferris is a strong team, but a lot of our people were tired and I think that made a difference."

Dan Coon had the best performance of the evening for Alma. The reigning MIAA champion at 177 lbs. racked up 19 points on Hope's Randy Phaler before pinning him in 3:52. Coon later outwrestled Bulldog Tim Loney 6-0.

Teammate Greg Hatcher said, "Dan is in the best shape of anyone on the team. He'll take the league again with no sweat."

Alma newcomer Pete Shaw was the only other Scot to go 2-0 for the evening. Shaw, wrestling at 126 lbs., scored a 10-0 major decision against Hope's Bret Crock and rolled over Ferris' John Dingleline 12-5.

Rex Hart, Gary Adam, Coon and Miller all scored pins against the Dutchmen. 118 lb. Hart pinned Doug Lehman 27 seconds into the second period. Two-time MIAA champion Adam stuck Don Groenvelde in 4:00 in the 134 lb. category. Miller, also a returning champion, flattened 190 lb. George

Harper in 5:51.

Dominating Hope's Chris Matthews 19-9, was Soper at 142 lbs. Soper, another of the Scots' returning champions, injured his knee during his Ferris match. He was forced to default, but will wrestle on Wednesday.

MIAA champion Andy Beachnau, at 150 lbs., stalled effectively to nip Hope's Brad Conrad 3-2. Ferris' Steve Gross, a former Scot wrestler, pinned Beachnau in 5:41.

Mark Helms had two tough matches at 167. He decisioned Hope's Jeff Machiela 5-3, then lost to Bulldog Gar Chapel 9-7.

Hart, Adam and Miller were all soundly beaten by their Ferris opponents. Hart was mauled 30-11 by Tim Smelser. Adam suffered only the third dual meet loss of his college career to Joe Gould 10-3. Forrest Brown nearly pinned Miller twice on route to his 10-1 major decision.

Mike Kreiner lost both his 158 lb. matches. He dropped a seesawing 9-8 match to Hope's Peter White and was

See WRESTLING pg. 10

Comets stun cagers

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Olivet Comets surprised Alma 62-56 to win Wednesday's basketball game. The loss dropped the Scots to 4-5 overall with a 0-1 MIAA record.

Olivet's Kerry Sardin led all scorers with 24 points, while Scott Parkes and Bruce Pfeifle had 14 and 13 points respectively for the Scots.

Olivet jumped out to leads of 10-4 and 15-8 early in the first half with Kerry Sardin already in double figures midway through the first half. Olivet's devastating fast break and quickness were unstoppable.

The Comets consistently outthrusted Alma to the other end of the court, scoring many times on full court passes to an unguarded player under the basket.

Alma got things together just as the half came to an end. They pulled within six points to go into the locker room down by a score of 30-24.

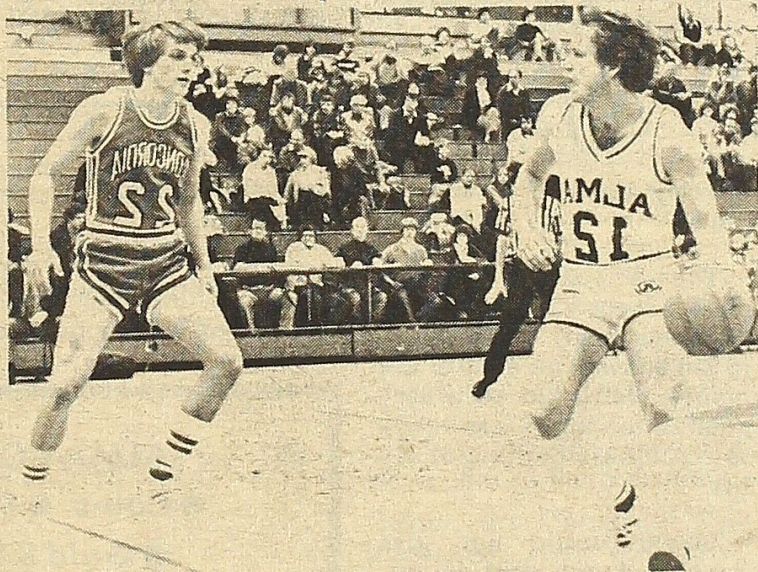
An explosive start early in the second half brought the Scots within one point, the score being 37-36. But that was as close as Alma came before poor shot selection and poor shooting set in.

Alma out rebounded Olivet 43 to 33 and got off 69 shots to the Comets 53. However, it was the Scots' 36 percent field goal percentage that dug their own grave. Olivet shot 49 percent from the floor, and executed an effective stall to ride the game out.

The Comets 62-56 victory was a total upset, leaving the Scots with a 0-1 conference

record. The loss leaves the Scots with little room for error in terms of making a bid for the MIAA title.

The Scots travel to Aquinas tomorrow for an 8 p.m. non-league game. Saturday Alma takes on Adrian at home in a 3 p.m. league game.



Scot point guard Kevin Deline [White 15] handles the ball during last Saturday's 78-74 win over Concordian.

Lady Scots sting K-zoo Hornets

By Jane Adams
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team began their league competition with a win over the Kalamazoo Hornets, 94-58.

The Scots' victory was a total team effort with everyone seeing playing time and an even scoring attack.

Freshman Sue Spagnuolo, who currently leads her team with a shooting percentage of 50 from the floor, netted 24 points.

Dana Johnson put in 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Spagnuolo also had 14 rebounds. Linda Ban and Terry Carvey both added 12 points each.

Mary Kavanaugh and Ann Kullenburg of Kalamazoo College dropped in 14 points

a piece.

"Although we won," remarked Alma's coach Marie Tuite, "we can't be completely satisfied with ourselves, because we didn't perform as well as we could have. Our goals for the season are many besides winning: to execute and to be intense, to name a few."

Senior Marcia Mikan, "Munch," is out for the season due to a knee injury that occurred in the Ohio Wesleyan game. Jamie Blow is also out with an illness. Blow and Mikan's contribution to the team will be missed.

Alma's Saturday game against Calvin was cancelled due to the weather. Alma will pick up league competition with a home game against the Olivet Comets, Saturday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

I.M. teams compete at New Orleans

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

In I.M. flag football two months ago, the TKE fraternity claimed the men's championship and first South Bruske took the women's title. As champions, they earned the opportunity to compete in a national flag football tournament held during Christmas vacation in New Orleans.

Due to basketball obligations and other personal interests, neither original team was able to go. Instead, substitutes participated under the coaching of I.M. Director Randy Pertler.

Pertler had a hard time finding people to go because of the cost involved. "If the school had helped support the teams, it wouldn't have been such a problem finding players," he said.

Neither team emerged victorious from the competition, but a good time was had by all. "It was worth the time and money," stated Pertler.

The first few days were crowded with football action, but the players enjoyed other activities as well. Their evenings were often spent on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter. They took part in a T-Shirt exchange, and attended a Sugar Bowl sponsored collegiate basketball

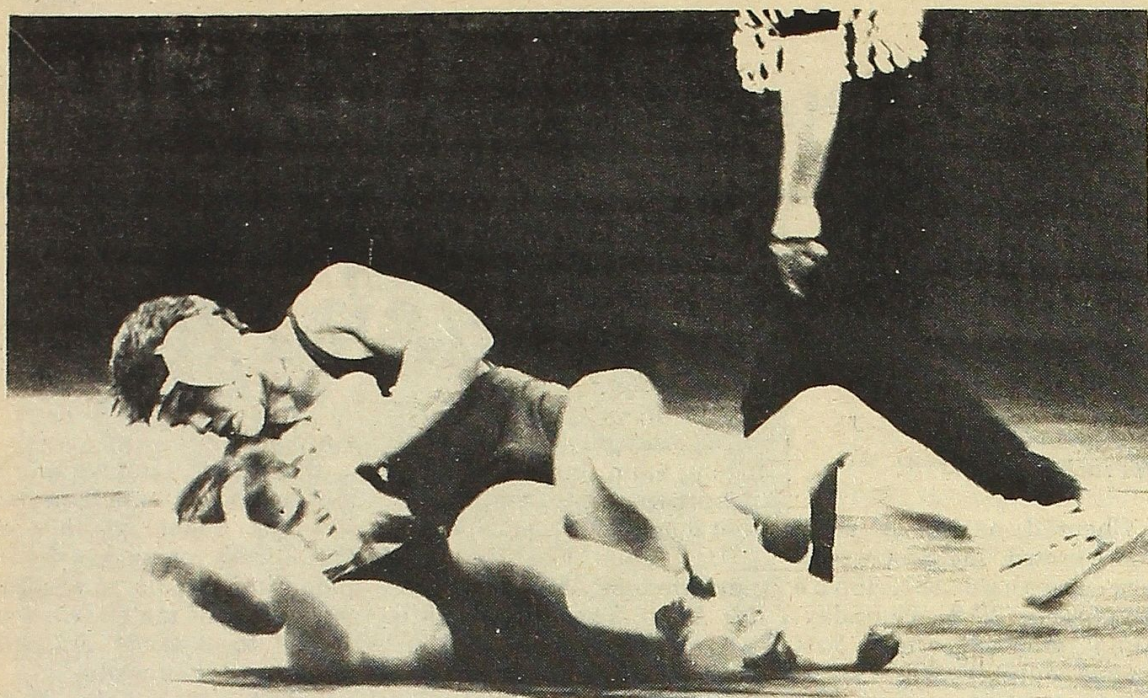
tournament. Four of the men stayed for the Sugar Bowl itself.

The six Alma men to compete in the 49 team tournament were Ira Hamden, John Bryant, Bill Veurink, Byron Onisko, Steve Hansen and Paul Valley. The other teams in the tournament all had seven players.

After drawing a bye in the first round, the Scots lost to third place Illinois by one touchdown. Alma then beat Pikeville, but their subsequent loss to N.E. Oklahoma eliminated them from further competition.

Akron Ohio's sudden death touchdown clipped Alma's women in their first game. The Scots' loss at the hands of Arizona ended their hopes for a title. The seven Scot gridders were Donna Pearsall, Kyle Scott, Linda Burns, Lori Fedewa, Heather Barr, Mindy Meyers and Leslie Southwick.

Last year the Alma team won the tournament sportsmanship award. "Even though we didn't win the award this year, the teams conducted themselves in a manner that Alma College would have been proud of," said Pertler. "They played their hearts out and kept a good attitude. If we had gone further in the tournament we might have won the award again," he said.



Jeff Soper [on top] near falls Hope's Chris Matthews on rout to his 19-9 major decision last Wednesday.

Scots split first home meet

pinned in 3:47 by Ferris' Terry Schumacher. Alma heavyweight Amos Rinks was pinned twice.

Mike Borgeld, Hatcher and Chris Whitfield all slaughtered their Hope op-

ponents in exhibition action. Borgeld and Hatcher superior decision, 17-0 and 18-6 respectively. Whitfield had a 10-0 major decision.

The Scots take on the Kalamazoo Hornets at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. This

weekend they travel to Ohio Northern for a non-league tri-meet.

Adam predicted, "The Kalamazoo meet will be close. They're even tougher than Olivet this year, making this the critical match of the year."

Bo stays with Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Bo Schembechler has turned down the chance to be a Texas millionaire to maintain his emotional bond with the University of Michigan.

The 52-year-old Schembechler said last Friday he had decided to spurn a 10-year, \$2.25 million offer to be athletic director at Texas A&M and remain at Michigan, where he has been football coach for 13 years.

With his wife, Millie, fighting back tears in the background, Schembechler told a crowded news conference late last Friday it was one of the most difficult decisions of his life.

"Did you ever wonder what it would be like being a millionaire?" Schembechler asked.

"There'd have been no more worries for my family, so I studied the offer carefully." Mrs. Schembechler called it thier toughest decision since the Michigan coach decided to have open heart surgery 12 years ago.

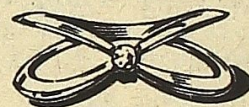
"It was very, very difficult because they were very wonderful people in Texas and we got to know them well," Mrs. Schembechler said. "But all this time, we had all these emotional ties with Michigan."

Schembechler, the dean of Big Ten coaching, has compiled a 123-24-3 record in 13 seasons at Michigan. He was named college Coach of the Year in 1969 and Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1972 and 1980.

"I feel I have 10 more real productive years and I have a lot I want to accomplish," he said.

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Downtown Alma

Sports Briefs

Andretti appeals

New York--A special three-man panel will decide if Mario Andretti's appeal of the result of last year's Indianapolis 500 will be heard by the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States.

Bobby Unser beat Andretti across the finish line last May 24 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway by five seconds. But when the official results were posted the next day, Andretti was listed as the winner because Unser illegally passed several cars.

A special three-man U.S. Auto Club panel voted 2-1 in October to restore the victory to Unser.

Hall of Famers

New York--Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the only person named Most Valuable Player in both major leagues, are going into the Hall of Fame together, elected by overwhelming majorities in voting announced last Wednesday.

Aaron, whose 755 home runs and 2,297 runs batted in are among his many records, and Robinson, the game's first black manager, became the 12th and 13th players to be chosen in their first year of eligibility.

Adam predicted, "The Kalamazoo meet will be close. They're even tougher than Olivet this year, making this the critical match of the year."

required 312 votes, 75 percent of those cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cheerleaders mad

Cincinnati--There's a controversy festering over Super Bowl XVI, but it doesn't involve game plans or football strategy. It's about transportation for the Cincinnati Bengal's cheerleaders.

Several of the cheerleaders, named the Bengals, have blasted the National Football League club's plans to ship them to Pontiac, Mich., by bus on Jan. 24, the day of the game between Cincinnati and the San Francisco 49ers.

The cheerleaders are fuming over having to ride to the game in a bus while the Bengal's wives and media representatives fly to Pontiac.

The cheerleaders decided last Thursday night to accept the bus ride, even though they're not happy about it.

Meyer goes to pros

Dallas--Ron Meyer, who brought Southern Methodist football from the cellar of Southwest conference to the top in six seasons, said last Friday he is going to the New England Patriots to fulfill his dream of coaching in the pro ranks.

"I spent my life preparing to coach in the National Football League...it was a lifelong dream," Meyer said. "The situation is ex-

tremely right in New England."

The 40-year-old Meyer, once a scout with the Dallas Cowboys, said, "I did not go to the Patriots because of the money...SMU has been very good to me and I was ready to coach here the rest of my life."

Meyer would not give details of the deal he received from New England, but various sources described it as a four-year package worth about \$800,000. "I got a very long-term contract and the money is good," Meyer said.

Asked what his relationship would be with the Patriots' front office, Meyer said: "It will be a cooperative effort. I feel I have everything needed to win... My control is the same structure Tom Landry has with the Cowboys."

Smith dead at 76

New York--Red Smith, who chronicled a half-

century of sports with a sensitivity that brought him

friends, respect and journalism's highest awards, died last Friday. He was 76.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for The New York

Times died at a hospital in Stamford, Conn., after a

brief illness, the newspaper said. Further details and

funeral arrangements were unavailable.

He won countless awards for his writing about sports figures and events over half a century.

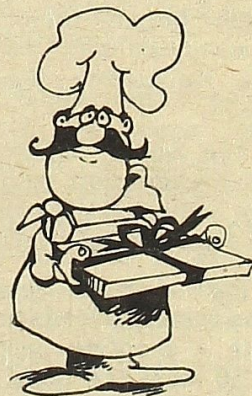
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Jump Page

Fraternity

From page 1

According to Trupiano, Phi Lambda Chi has drawn up their constitution, using the Sigma Beta fraternity's constitution as a model. It will be presented to IFC tonight, Student Council tomorrow night and Student Life Thursday afternoon.

IFC will review the constitution this week and place it on the agenda for the following week, at which time it will be voted on.

The same procedure will follow at Student Council meeting tomorrow night. However, Student Life may review and approve the constitution this week.

If everything goes as planned and Phi Lambda Chi is recognized as a sixth fraternity, Trupiano said, "Our priorities are in the following order: to finalize our decision as to which national chapter we will become affiliated with; to devise a quality pledging program which is unique; and to concentrate on our service projects."

Trupiano noted the group plans to go national after receiving local recognition. He added that they will not take a pledge class this term

but plan to take one next fall. According to members, Phi Lambda Chi has received a favorable reception from

Kirk

From page 1

open to the public without charge.

Student tickets for his evening lecture can be obtained free of charge at the Union Board office.

Question and answer ses-

sessions will follow both the afternoon and the evening presentations. There will also be a public reception for Kirk in the Heather Room after his evening lecture on Tuesday, January 19.

Unemployment

From page 2

Another, Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., agrees

that "it's the traditional trade-off between inflation and unemployment now in progress."

Government economist Robert Ortner won't go as far. But he conceded the

better inflation record was at least partly due to slug-

gishness in the American economy.

All three commented last Friday after the government released inflation and production figures for December.

Labor Department officials said the 0.3 percent December increase in the Producer Price Index held wholesale inflation for the year to just a shade over the 6.9 percent recorded in 1977.

However, the Federal Reserve Board also reported that production fell for the fifth month in a row, slipping further than in any month since May 1980.

The connection: -Poor sales during the recession have given businesses little chance to raise prices. -The same recession has forced businesses to cut back production and lay off work-

ers. Almost all analysts are forecasting at least some economic recovery by late spring-or next summer at the latest. But in the meantime,

Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist said it would be "a fair guess that unemployment will increase somewhat further."

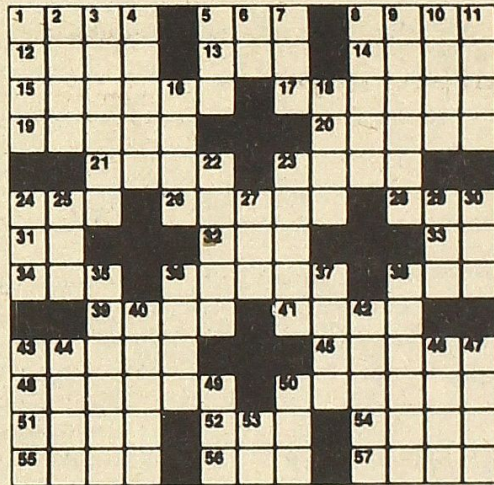
Campus Calendar

- Tuesday**
Men's & Women's Swimming: Grand Rapids (Grand Rapids, 6 p.m.)
Lecture Series: Dr. Russell Kirk (Chapel, 7 p.m.)
- Wednesday**
Wrestling: Kalamazoo (Alma, 7 p.m.)
Men's Basketball: Aquinas (Grand Rapids, 8 p.m.)
Movie: Dirty Harry (Tyler 9 p.m.)
Vespers Service (Chapel, 10 p.m.)
- Friday**
Women's Basketball: Olivet (Alma, 7 p.m.)
Theatre-Dance Series: Mime Troupe, "Quiet Riot" (Dow, 8 p.m.)
Dow Flick: Deliverance (Dow 10 p.m.)
- Saturday**
Wrestling: Ohio Northern, Capital, Mt. Union (Columbus, OH, 12 p.m.)
Alternative Excitabilities Skating Party (2 p.m.)
Men's Basketball: Adrian (Alma, 3 p.m.)
Dow Flick: Deliverance (Dow 8 p.m.)
Sigma Beta/Union Board Speak Easy Dance (Tyler 8 p.m.)
- Monday**
Educated Childbirth Workshop (Clack Auditorium 7-8:30 p.m.)

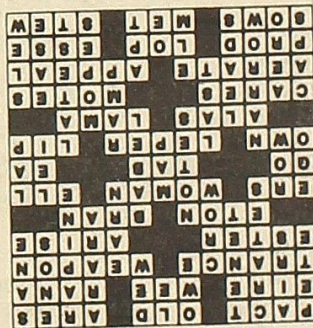
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
1 Agreement
5 Ancient
8 War god
12 European land
13 Tiny
14 Frog genus
15 Stupor
17 Gun, e.g.
19 Chemical compound
20 Get up
21 Short jacket
23 — muffin
24 Bitter vetch
26 Female
28 Cloth measure
31 Proceed
32 Flap
33 Babylonian deity
34 Possess
36 Pariah
38 Brim
39 Woe word
41 Tibetan priest
43 Concerns
45 Specks
48 Inflate
50 Attraction
51 Urge on
52 Cut off
54 Actual being
55 Seeds
56 Encountered
57 Fret
- DOWN**
1 Man's nickname
2 Ventilates
3 Boxes
4 Doctrine
5 Be in debt
6 French article
7 Condensed moisture
8 Macaw
9 Pillage
10 Man's name
11 Rational
16 Blackbird
18 Merit
22 Memoranda
23 Biblical tower
24 The self
25 Tier
27 Chart
29 Hawaiian wreath
30 Lick
35 Restricted
36 Final
37 Helicline
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Puzzle Answer



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Commission

From page 2

future," said the former television newsmen. "We can darn well say what we think."

Art Goff, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman

who watched the news conference, had little comment.

"I think it's a good idea to find out what the customers think through the questionnaire," he said. "We'll be attending the hearings."

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Classified

Found:Ladies reading glasses with pink-brown flecked rims, in library. Contact the Physical Plant, ext. 7162, to claim.

Found:Three pairs of men's winter gloves. They have been turned into the secretary's office in Dow. If you have misplaced your gloves contact Susan at 7198 to identify. Dow Science Office is off the lobby area on the second floor.

4 Sale: Four steel radial tires 155sr13 Uniroyal Rallyes made in Belgium \$40.00 or best offer. Contact Sue, 463-7198 or 463-1726 after 5 p.m.

Adjustable roof top bicycle carrier, made for 2 bicycles, \$40. Rear deck carrier, for 2 bicycles, \$15 or make offer. Contact Sue 463-7198 or 463-1726 after 5 p.m.

Found: a pair of men's black gloves in front of Newberry Hall. Please claim at Newberry Switch.

Notice to all students: Due to the economic conditions all books (1st & 2nd. 7 wks.) sold in store will be returned by Feb. 2. So buy your books now!

Anyone interested in sharing poetry is invited to attend the next Parnassians meeting, Thursday, Jan 21 at 3 p.m. in AC 304. Contact Mr. Palmer if you have questions.

Personals

Dear Guys
Thanx for the new bracelets; just like you they shine.
The girl in the Roach House basement

On Campus Report

The winter term rush list sign-up will take place Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m. in Tyler. Anyone wishing to rush and/or pledge this term must sign this list. There is a \$2 sign-up fee to cover processing costs. There will be a mandatory meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in AC113. All those intending to receive bids must be at the gymnasium (tentatively RM123) at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 30. Runouts will begin at 9 p.m. If you have any questions please contact Kevin Dicken (7961), Kevin Blatchford (7928) or Rev. McDaniels (7147).

Student Teaching Program and Teacher Education Program applications are now available from the education department. Teacher Education Program forms are due February 1.

A Financial Aid Presentation will take place this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nisbet-Brazell lobby. Bob Marble will be the speaker.

The Quiet Riot mime troupe will perform as part of the Theater-Dance series, Friday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

The Sigma Beta/ACUB Speak-Easy dance will take place Saturday night in Tyler.

The movie "Dirty Harry" will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

"Deliverance" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, in Dow Auditorium.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Pancakes Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Applesauce Coffee Cake	French Onion Soup Grilled Cheese W/Chili Ham Quiche Eggplant Parmesan Peas w/Onions Harvard Beets	Minestrone Soup Grilled Pork Chop Spaghetti Cheese Veg. Medley Parsley Potatoes Zucchini Squash
Wednesday	French Toast Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Pork Sausage Patties	Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Beef and Potatoe Pie Rice Con Queso Glazed Carrots	Corn Chowder French Dip Sandwich Baked Fried Perch Vegetable Chop Suey French Fried Potatoes Green Been Bretonne
Thursday	Waffles French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Fritos Eggs Salad on Pumpernickle Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes	Meatless Veg. Soup Roast Pork Loin Beef Tacos Mushroom Omlets Hash Brown Potatoes Mixed Vegetables
Friday	Pancakes Soft & Med. Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes	Cold Meat Buffet Cheese Table Health Food Buffet Google Board	Tomato Soup Breast of Chicken Baked Fish Cheese & Brown Rice Home Fries
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Beef Barley Soup CaliforniaTorta Salami Stroller Sandwich Scrambled Eggs Broccoli Cuts	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Carved to order Baked Ham Scallops & Shrimp Tater Tots Baked Potatoes
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Struesel Coffee Cake	Vegetable Soup Baked Chicken Double Burger Carrot Soybean Loaf Whipped Potatoes	Cream of Chicken Soup Tuna Mient sandwich Italerrini Casserole Broccoli Cheese Casserole Green Peas w/onion
Monday	Pineapple Fritters Apple Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Bacon	Yellow Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Ham & Noodle Au Gratin Polenta Pie Whole Kernel Corn Whipped Potatoes	Minestrone Soup Baked Ham Baked Lasagna Vegetable Quiche Rice Pilaf & Sweet Potatoes

1984 Democratic nomination discussed

By Donald M. Rothberg
Political Writer

Political advisers to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale are disputing assumptions that the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination will be between their boss and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

During a recent strategy session, major topic was whether someone other than Kennedy - Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was the name most often mentioned - could emerge as Mondale's principle rival in 1984.

Kennedy, it was argued, is likely to run into the same problems with voters in the South and Midwest that he did in 1980 when he challenged Jimmy Carter and was beaten badly in the early primaries in those regions.

The Massachusetts senator's personal life was seen as a major political liability in the South and Midwest in

1980 and many Mondale aides expect that to haunt him again in 1984.

On the other hand, Glenn, the former war hero and astronaut with a All-American boy image, could be a formidable candidate. Glenn, who was reelected easily in 1980 even as Ronald Reagan was carrying Ohio, is running hard for the job.

Only Mondale and Kennedy have done more than Glenn to get positioned for the next presidential campaign.

Among the other names batted around during the Mondale crowd's three-day strategy session at a Chesapeake Bay resort: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, former Gov. Reuben Akew of Florida and Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

For politicians, like baseball fans, the campaign for the title never seems to end. When they aren't replaying the last campaign or pennant race they are trying to dope

out the next one.

And like the people who try to figure out far in advance who the next World Series winner will be, the men who gathered around Mondale a week ago were very much aware the unpredictable developments can throw off the best reasoned speculation.

Nonetheless, it was a serious and essential exercise for these political pros.

More than 100 people attended the meeting, which was described as a briefing session for the 1982 campaign. But the session was equally important in erasing any lingering doubt about Mondale's determination to fight for the 1984 nomination.

As they looked at the 1982 campaign, the Mondale group saw the economy as the deciding factor with not even the crisis in Poland likely to divert attention to foreign policy issues.

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