

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 14, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVII Issue 1

## Campus organizations may face budget cuts

By Danette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

Due to the decline in the 1982-83 enrollment, budgets allocated by last year's Student Budget and Finance Committee to various organizations may face cuts.

Budgets for most of the organizations on campus are funded by a student tax set by SBFC and voted on by the students each spring. The 1982-83 student tax of \$88 was based on an estimated full-time student enrollment of 1070 this fall.

However, this number has since dropped to 1020. The actual budget SBFC is now working with is a 4.7 percent drop from last year's projections, or \$4,400 fewer funds.

Two options are open to SBFC as they try to balance the budget: raise the student tax or make budget cuts. Either of these alternatives would have to be submitted by SBFC to Student Council for ratification, and then presented to the student body for a vote.

Student Council Vice President and Chairman of SBFC, Tony Trupiano, spoke about the deficit: "My concern is that such organizations as WABM, Health Services, the Women's Awareness Organization and the newly created Afro-American Society will have to take drastic cuts. Because their budgets are small, any cut would be drastic."

Also affected by cuts would be The Almanian,

Scotsman, Union Board and the Face-Finder.

SBFC is waiting for the Scotsman to receive their printing bills for the yearbook. Until then SBFC does not know the exact figures it will have to work with. Thus, no definite decisions about alleviating the budget deficit have been made.

"Hopefully we can have the budget question cleared up by the end of September; in fact, I'm confident we will," Trupiano said.

*"A number of issues"*

## Action taken against two fraternities

By Rodney J. Petersen  
Staff Writer

Action was taken over the summer against the Zeta Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities for violations of college policy.

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand explained, "What brought this about was an issue of concern on the part of both the administration and the individual members of each chapter. Basically, it's not one incident or one factor that's responsible, but a number of

issues that have become of concern over the course of several years."

The Sigs have been put on disciplinary probation as a result of violation of the anti-hazing policy.

According to Sig President Kevin Blatchford, "Our status is not concerned with limiting factors, but it's more of a developmental approach that we're working on with the Student Affairs Office. There has been no decision made yet concerning our fall pledge class. It is depending on how far along

our developments are. We hope the decision will be made within the next two weeks."

The TKEs have received sanctions as the result of the violation of three areas of college policy, located in the Alma College Student Life Handbook.

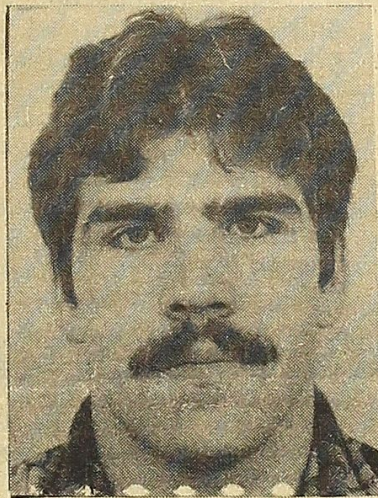
The first infraction was the keeping of a dog in their house which violated the pet policy as well as invoked complaints from members of the community. The second infraction concerned several complaints of excessive noise coming from the house.

According to TKE President Tom MacFarlane, the third infraction involved the violation of the alcohol policy and is what triggered the college's actions.

"The punishment for that one party turned out to be punishment for over the years," McFarlane said. "What they are doing is showing the community once and for all that the TKEs are being punished."

"I personally don't think those three infractions,

See **INFRACTIONS** page 15



Kevin Blatchford

## Enrollment down for second straight year

By Lorraine Miller  
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 1060 students will attend classes for

the 1982 fall term at Alma College, a decline of 50 students from last year, according to Vice President of Student Life and Career

Programs Dr. Daniel Behring.

This year only 305 freshmen enrolled at Alma, the second decline in two years. However, Behring projects student retention will be higher this year.

Tuition is having one of the hardest impacts. Although financial aid has been adjusted upward, it has not kept pace with the increases in tuition.

Tuition for the 1982-83 year is \$900 above last year. Much of the increase is due to salaries, cost of supplies and the food service.

State and federal aid have been held even or reduced. However, aid in the form of loan monies is not being taken out, according to Registrar William Potter.

Newly appointed Director of Admissions David Groff commented on the effects of the cost of college and availability of financial aid. "Governmentally, there has been a lot of ambiguity of what will happen," Groff said even though financial aid is adequate for some this year, aid for the next three years is uncertain.

Retention of upperclassmen was the focus of a

See **ENROLLMENT** page 2

Term.

Last May, the Board of Trustees approved a maximum \$360,000 for the acquisition of new computer equipment. The bulk of the hardware cost approximately \$230,000.

The new system, VAX-11/780, is designed to be used in conjunction with the current system, PDP-11/70. Both are produced by the Digital Equipment Corporation of New England.

"That system (VAX) does not have the very narrow constraints of the number of terminals...that our current system has," said Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost, and vice-president of academic affairs.

The PDP system has a maximum capacity of 64 terminals; the VAX system can accommodate nearly 150 terminals. Their purchase includes 32 new terminals.

David Dexter, director of computer services, will oversee the installation. Most of the terminals will be

placed in the new student terminal room in AC110. Others will go to administrative offices and teaching areas outside the computer center.

The center itself has been remodeled. Part of the room contains hardware and word processors. The other part has become a conference room.

A Computer Facility Planning Committee was appointed by President Oscar E. Remick last fall. After studying several alternatives, it gave its recommendation last January to the Board of Trustees. The hardware is due to arrive in September.

The new equipment will ease recent overloading pressures caused by rapidly increasing interest in computers on the part of faculty and students.

"We firmly believe that graduates of Alma College should be proficient in the use of computers," he stated.

## New equipment expands computer facilities

By Tony Bogar  
News Editor

Expanding its computer facilities, Alma College has recently purchased additional computer hardware, software, wiring and remodeling of their old system. The new system is scheduled to be fully operative before Winter



David Dexter



# News

## Campus Comment

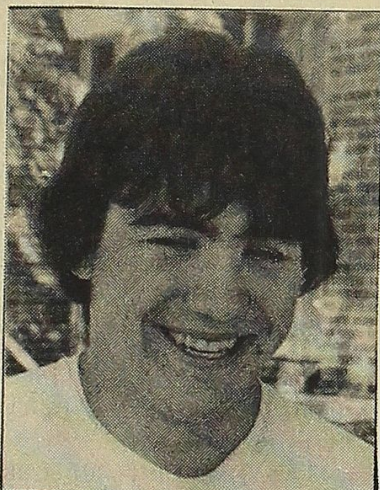
**Q:** "How do you think the Orientation Committee and resident assistants performed in making Pre-Term beneficial and enjoyable?"

**A: Kathy Bruinsma:** "I think they did a good job; they made everybody so welcome...and answered any questions."



**A: Kathy Bliss:** "My personal R.A. was really helpful to me during the first week because I had a tough first week. I liked the idea of assigning an O.C. member to each hall."

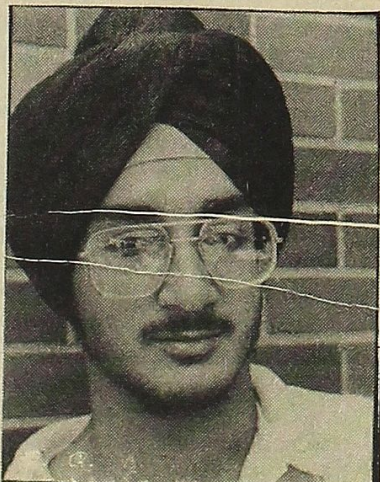
**A: Anne Stewart:** "I think the Orientation Committee did a really good job of making everyone feel like they belonged. They tried to get us organized into different activities."



**A: Mark Conley:** "My R.A., Dave Powers, did an exceptional job. He really showed us the ropes. The O.C. members really made us have a good time."

**A: Audriene Patterson:** "I think they did a good job; I liked all the different activities."

**A: Randy Flinn:** "I think they did a really good job at making us feel at home and showing us around...because most of us were really unfamiliar with this place."



**A: Harbinger Chadha:** "There was one problem. The mini-seminar teachers made you do one thing, and the R.A.s tried to get you doing other things."

**A: Barb Stoddard:** "I think (they) were really, really friendly and helped make it really fun for the whole Pre-Term."

## Senate conservatives fail to stop anti-abortion filibuster

WASHINGTON AP-Despite a new burst of support from President Reagan, Senate conservatives fell 19 votes short Thursday in their first attempt to quell a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation.

But the battle was far from over, and further moves to stem the liberal talkathon were scheduled for early next week.

In Thursday's test, 47 members voted against cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours, with only 41 favoring it. Under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to curb a filibuster.

Both sides had predicted that initial outcome, in part because several senators have yet to return from a congressional Labor Day recess.

Liberals have lined up against the anti-abortion package, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., saying it is a direct attack on the Supreme Court's ability to interpret the Constitution.

One provision is a con-

gressional finding that the Supreme Court was mistaken in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The Helms proposal would also permanently ban direct or indirect federal payments for abortions.

Another feature of the measure declares that human life begins at conception. And a separate provision calls for expedited consideration by the Supreme Court of any new abortion cases.

A few hours before the vote, Reagan spoke out for the second consecutive day on abortion and other social issues which the New Right conservatives say the president has neglected.

In a speech in Manhattan, Kan., the president called for congressional action, not only on abortion, but on restoring school prayer in schools and for House passage of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

Majority Leader Baker said Thursday that Reagan phoned him several days ago

to say he would lobby to end the liberal filibuster.

The abortion measure and a school prayer amendment are attached to "must pass" legislation extending the federal debt limit. The old debt limit expires October 1, because beyond that date, the government will lose its authority to borrow money to keep operating.

Senate sources said Thursday that Baker would likely allow the abortion and school prayer debate to run through the middle of next week.

Baker also plans to schedule a vote on a second abortion measure, a constitutional amendment allowing both Congress and the state legislatures to regulate or prohibit abortion.

Because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, it appeared unlikely to pass.

Both sides said, however, that the Helms anti-abortion measure has a better chance of passage, if the liberal filibuster can be snapped.

## Arab leaders confer in secrecy

EEZ, Morocco AP - Arab leaders conferred in strict secrecy last Tuesday at a summit meeting convened to define a possible Arab peace strategy in the Middle East for the first time since the creation of the state of Israel.

The summit was formally opened last Monday by the host and chairman, Morocco's King Hassan II, with a warning to the leaders to allow no premature information leaks out of the closely guarded conference center.

Official Moroccan sources said the kings, emirs and presidents remained locked in an intensive debate until after 3 a.m. Tuesday morning and resumed their talks seven hours later.

The sources gave no indication of the subjects discussed, but pointed out that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath took top place on the published summit agenda.

Lebanon has asked the summit to demand that all foreign forces - "Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian" - should evacuate all Lebanese territory without delay.

It was clear, however, that the most important discussions will center on two Arab peace plans that envisage a general Arab recognition of Israel, and a third plan put forward by President Reagan proposing creation of an autonomous Palestinian "domestic authority" in association with Jordan.

The Reagan plan was welcomed by many Arab mod-

erates but rejected by the Israeli Cabinet and the most militant Arab hard-liners. It was virtually certain to overshadow the peace plans put forward by Saudi Arabia and Tunisia, though it was not formally listed on the summit agenda.

The Saudi plan would require Israel to evacuate all Arab territory occupied since the 1967 war, including the Golan Heights and the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The Tunisian plan would reduce

Israel to three disconnected enclaves envisaged by the United Nations in 1947. The Israeli state was founded in 1948.

Arab east Jerusalem - containing the Al Aqsa mosque, the third holiest shrine of Islam - plays a crucial role in all three plans. The entire city is to be internationalized under the Tunisian plan. The Arab sector would simply revert to a Palestinian state under the Saudi plan.

## Enrollment

From page 1

Classes will not be affected this year by the decline. According to Potter, cancelled classes usually result because not enough upperclassmen signed up for the class, not because of a decline in incoming students. "We will follow the normal course of events," Potter said.

Enrollment declines and adverse economic conditions have not affected the overseas programs. In fact, each year the Alma program abroad has expanded with students from Alma and other universities and colleges.

"The Alma program is the most successful program in the country today," Behring said. He said that about 100 Alma students ventured overseas last year, while

approximately 250 students participating in Alma's program went to Paris last year.

Future recruitment plans include sticking to the established admission policies and stepping up efforts for the Alumni Volunteer Network, according to Groff. The network is a volunteer program to utilize alumni as a support group. Alumni from Michigan and nine strategic areas out-of-state call a prospective Alma student to discuss his or her career plans.

A Retention Task Force was headed by Behring. For nine months, the task force studied issues such as career goals, financial need, high school GPA, ACT scores and advisors, hoping to retain upperclassmen and to educate the staff to do a better job.



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## Council, class election results

### Hatcher, Trupiano set goals for '82

By Pamela R. Leverett  
Staff Writer

Campus elections that took place March 31, 1982 decided both student council officers and senior, junior, and sophomore class officers for the 1982-1983 academic year.

Newly elected student council officers are: senior Greg Hatcher, president; and junior Tony Trupiano, vice-president. Appointed officers are Jeff Pasche, treasurer and Julie Johnson, secretary.

"In the past, student council's concern was simply to solve problems that were brought to meetings," said Hatcher. "This year I'd like to incorporate some new things to improve the council as a whole."

Hatcher plans to promote a closer working relationship between community government and the council by requesting weekly reports to council by committees.

Trupiano also foresees improvement in the coming

year.

"One of my goals is better communication between the Student Budget and Finance Committee and student activities budget recipients," he said. "I'd also like to see stricter enforcement of the council's attendance policy and make the campus more aware of policies before they are implemented."

Senior class officers are: Anna Moore, president; Hope Pinkerton, vice-president; Christine Stewart, secretary; Mark Bakke, treasurer; Jerrold Jenkins, associate trustee.

Junior class officers are: Rusty Gaines, president; Don Leright, vice-president; Rick Glasser, secretary; Jamie Harrison, treasurer; Joe Naughton, associate trustee.

Sophomore class officers are: Bill Veurink, president; Kevin Ryan, vice-president; Brian DeBeaubien, secretary; Lynette Hanus, treasurer; Cindy Stano, associate trustee.

The elections also ap-

proved a student activities budget of \$94,160, or \$88 per student based on 1070 students. This budget provides funding for such organizations as The Almanian, Scotsman, WABM, and Union Board.

Student council meetings will take place each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in AC113. All meetings are open to the public.



Greg Hatcher



Tony Trupiano

## Preterm orients freshmen

By John Rowland  
Staff Writer

For most people, Saturday, August 28 was just another date on the calendar; but for the arriving class of 1986, it marked the beginning of college life at Alma College.

Beginning August 28 and continuing through Sept. 7, Alma freshman took part in the college's preterm program which featured concentrated seminars in student chosen programs, along with a balance of specially planned activities.

Mini-seminars offered this year included everything from 'Kurt Vonnegut' to

'Invertebrates that Live with Man.' Susan Buskirk, a freshman from Edmore, Mi. said she enjoyed her class, but was quick to point out, 'It kept me very busy. My seminar was computing, and for a while it seemed like I was living in the computer room. I guess I wasn't really prepared for the intensity of the course,' Buskirk said.

Of course it wasn't all work and no play. The Preterm Orientation committee had a full slate of activities scheduled to orient students and get them involved in campus life. Picnics, residence hall activities, buffet picnics with the President, a Traditions Din-

ner and a cultural show, a Luau and a host of other events kept students busy outside of class.

Ralph Augostini, a freshman from Olean, NY said, "I really liked the activities, especially the Luau. They gave me a chance to meet new people, make some friends and get acquainted with the campus. The OCs and RAs did a super job; they really put in time and a half."

With so much time and energy devoted to mini-seminars and other preterm activities, students readily admitted there wasn't much time left to themselves. "I was kept so busy during preterm that I couldn't tell one day from the next", Chris Frank, a freshman from Shelby, MI said. "They just kind of ran together, but there sure wasn't any problem with homesickness."

As can be realized, a ten-day effort like that of preterm takes planning and organization. For this purpose, an Orientation Committee is selected each spring.

According to Eric Olson, a sophomore OC member, it's not just another job. "As a member of the Orientation Committee, my responsibility is to make the incoming freshmen feel at home with the campus and college life in general."

"The OC worked hard: we held three planning meetings last spring and the entire committee arrived on campus three days before the freshmen to work out and finalize the schedule," Olson said.

Olson admits the incoming freshmen are kept busy. "Sure there is a lot to do, but the events are worthwhile." However, Olson said he felt some of the pros should ease up on the homework, giving freshman a chance to hit all the activities.

Olson has no regrets on his preterm experience as an OC member. "It was tough

See PRETERM page 15

## Groteluschen appointed vice president of finance

Janet DeCou  
Staff Writer

Alma College welcomes a new administrator with the 1982-83 school year. Jon Groteluschen, vice president for Finance and Management Services.

Having begun his job here June 14, Groteluschen acts as chief advisor to President Oscar Remick on all matters of finance and management and supervises all business activities of the college including purchasing of goods and services, management of the physical plant, and payment of Alma's bills.

Groteluschen also manages the college's investments, including a 16 million endowment fund,

and serves as treasurer on the Board of Trustees.

His office also acts as liaison with college architects and attorneys and with subletting services on campus like Saga and the Scot Shop.

Before coming to Alma, Groteluschen was vice president for Administration at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin for ten years. His responsibilities included fundraising and public relations. From 1970-72, Groteluschen was director of Alumni Relations at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Prior to that, he was Research Administrator for the University of Kentucky Research Foundation from 1968-70.

Groteluschen taught high school mathematics for two years after graduating with a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, Iowa.

In 1963, Groteluschen became an instructor at the Peace Corps Training Center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. This outward bound unit taught service people how to react to stressful, war-like situations through rock-climbing, isolation and endurance treks and drown-proofing, all of which Groteluschen went through to become an instructor.

He then went to Istanbul, Turkey to instruct in the first

See FINANCE page 15

## Remick announces new admissions director

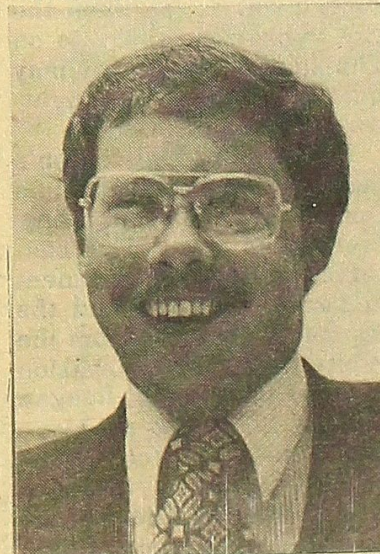
[ACNS]--David M. Groff has been named director of admissions for Alma College, announced President Oscar E. Remick.

Groff comes to Alma from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, where for the past year he has served as assistant director of admissions with responsibility for management of the admissions operations and systems as well as direct recruiting.

As Alma's director of admissions, Groff will supervise the recruitment and admission of students, maintain overall direction of the Admissions Office operation including all mailing and correspondence with prospective students, interpret the college to prospective students and their parents in on-campus interviews, analyze current trends in college admissions and participate in establishing new student enrollment goals. In developing and implementing admissions policies and procedures, he will coordinate efforts with the Academic Standards Committee.

"Mr. Groff brings to his new assignment skills,

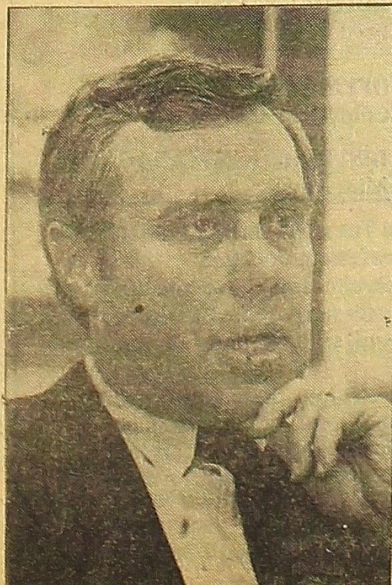
experience and commitment appropriate for the task of providing leadership for an admissions effort required for these times," said President Remick.



David M. Groff

A 1978 graduate of Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, Groff served as assistant director of admissions there from 1978 to 1981.

Within Alma's administrative structure, the admissions operation is among the responsibilities of Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life and career programs.



Jon Groteluschen



# Opinion

## Viewpoint

# Almanian defines purpose, sets objective

As is the practice of many organizations when they meet to form or reform at the commencement of a school year, goals, objectives and the direction in which the newspaper would venture this year were discussed by The Almanian staff.

Reflecting on the happenings encountered last year by The Almanian in the staff's attempt to report events "as they occurred"

members expressed their frustration and concern in carrying out this duty. Which brings to mind a perennial question, What is the purpose of The Almanian?

Is it to report only news that boosts the college's image? Is it to report any juicy, sensational rumor echoing in the lavatory stalls? Is it to report all news after the facts have been signed, sealed and delivered to the

editorial staff?

Or is The Almanian's purpose to report news as accurately and efficiently as possible as events develop, informing the campus community of current goings on, hopefully squelching half-truths and rumors.

To be sure, this question is not an attempt to create viewpoint material to be debated in the pages of this newspaper, rather to acquaint students to the dil-

emma faced by The Almanian.

Stories with bits of truth run rampant through this campus' grapevine; assuredly, The Almanian catches wind of many a retold tale. However, attempts by the staff to investigate, report and print the accurate account of such a story as would be the practice of a professional journalist, have been politely discouraged. Instead, The Almanian must

wait until college authorities agree the timing is right to release a story publically.

It is recognized that Alma is a liberal arts institution of higher learning and that the journalism program here has not yet developed beyond a few basic courses. Thus, The Almanian is the one campus organization that allows a substantial number of students the opportunity to gain practical experience. Yet, how can The Almanian help prepare students for journalism careers when it is stifled by college authorities from practicing some degree of professionalism?

## Reagan's shift to the center--will it last?

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Associate Editor

We so-called bleeding heart liberals are confused. During the last few weeks President Reagan, the one time arch-conservative, tax cutting, New Right idealogue has proved that he too may have learned to occasionally get out of bed on the leftside as easily as the right.

Unquestionably the President has even put a good many of his own former conservative bedfellows in a quandary over his handling of recent foreign policy and tax issues. After a quick glance at a few key Reagan decisions, it appears Sen. Jesse Helms and the like may now be banished from the White House bed.

The Administration's decision to cutback arms sales to Taiwan and the accompanying communique to Red China not only pleasantly surprised those on the left but, more significantly, the move shocked right-wing Republicans into wondering if Ronald had joined the enemy.

However, we with our hearts permanently on our sleeves were skeptical of the President's possible conversion.

tax increase in history. Could it be true? Had Reagan repented and was now doing his penance for his previous cruel, inhumane budget slashing and tax cutting? I asked one of my fellow comrades.

No, my friend informed me. The President hadn't forgotten where his loyalties truly lay. He was simply playing make-believe liberal to get out of taking responsibility for the biggest federal deficit in history. Whew, thank goodness for that, I thought.

It would be horrible if we took a hardline negotiating stance with the Russians over strategic arms limitations and had no way to pay for the missiles we had threatened to build.

So, I'm confused. Do I trust him or not? Reagan apparently moved to the center of the political spectrum. Nonetheless, I'm still not convinced.

His veto of the so-called "budget-busting" bill and subsequent anger when the House overrode the veto on Thursday shows Reagan may quickly return to the right-wing flock again.

But the Administration's peace initiative in the Middle East is the most puzzling event thus far. The conservative Begin government in Israel has not found the support it expected from the White House for its invasion of Lebanon. Instead, Reagan has got the peace process--stalemated for too long--moving again by taking a flexible stance. The position is somewhat oversimplified, but worthy as a starting point.

Reagan with his middle-of-the-road stand has got things moving.

The President has got the moderate Arab leaders interested in a possible road to peace via the bargaining table. At the same time he has not completely abandoned Israel in favor of the Palestinians. He still demands recognition of Israel's

right to exist and refuses to formally recognize the PLO.

My confusion, however, stems from this moderation in the whole affair. At best, the position is rooted in an honest, sincere belief that moderation will lead to a lasting peace in the Middle East. At worst, it represents the coniving of the Bechtel Corporation personnel in the Administration seeking to secure a place in the hearts of the Arabs.

Whatever the case may

be, Reagan's move to the center--as temporary as it may be--is a welcome sight. It may help bring peace to the Middle East, keep the federal deficit under \$100 billion, and prevent the alienation of 1 billion Chinese.

But I'm still skeptical and confused; I see moderation and a small but welcome dose of pragmatism from the Reagan Administration but my liberal instincts still say beware.

## Communist Perspective Anti-Mexico campaign in U.S.

By Jorge Timossi

Mexico City [PL]--The Mexican daily *Excelsior* reiterated on August 19 that the United States is engaged in an anti-Mexico campaign. The charge is based on a limited circulation memorandum by Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders.

On August 12, the "Red privada" section of the paper printed excerpts from the document, which Mexican officials have called "insolent."

Basically, the document advocates the use of pressure to change Mexican foreign policy positions that run counter to U.S. interests, especially regarding Central America and the Caribbean.

The *Excelsior* article was reported in the August 14 edition of *The New York Times*, and two days later the State Department issued a brief statement saying there is no anti-Mexico campaign in the United States but refusing to confirm or deny the authenticity of the document.

Writing in "Red privada"--one of the most widely read columns in Mexico--journalist Manuel Buendia said that "Mexican observers and officials linked to these issues do not share the view of the State Depart-

ment, though they felt its response was healthy.

Buendia added that this is not merely a journalistic issue "but rather a landmark in the increasingly difficult relations between Mexico and the United States."

Alma College has many fortes; it also has blemishes. Journalism students need to be given the opportunity to practice their novice skills in the most professional way. This means coverage of Alma College in the lime-light and in the shadows.

Ironically, the staff has learned a valuable lesson from dealings with tight-lipped sources who have "no comment," for such sources are more abundant and much more rude outside the reporting confines of Alma College.

In answer to the question stated above, The Almanian will continue to report news, features, sports and other events it thinks students may be interested in knowing as space will allow, to the best of the ability of the staff.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures and phone ext. 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  
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All day Sunday



# Letters to the Editor

## Alma College graduate frustrated--no job in sight

**Editor's note:** This letter appeared in the Aug. 18 issue of the Battle Creek Enquirer News. Chuck Bartha is a 1982 graduate of Alma College majoring in business administration and sociology.

The receptionist at the personnel office was friendly enough to accept my resume and tell me that it would be kept on file for six months. At least I was able to do this much and receive better treatment than at most other places.

Despite the fact that I'm well dressed, well mannered and well educated, I can't even land a secretarial position which was advertised for a high school graduate. My close friends sympathetically tell me how they would hate to be in my shoes. Well-meaning acquaintances prod me to ride the storm out--it can't be all that bad. Unfortunately, it is.

Here I am, a graduate from one of Michigan's better known and more respected colleges, and now all I have to show for my four years of labor is a certificate commemorating my education and on-time, full payments. I am currently one of the unemployment statistics.

I thought I did the right things throughout college: double majoring to make myself more marketable in the business world, maintaining a decent grade-point average while still taking advanced coursework, involving myself in extra-curricular activities to help round out my personal development and holding many summer and part-time jobs which I thought would contribute to my employment experiences.

I may have matured and developed personally through these years, but unfortunately this fact is trivial in relation to my obsession of translating my growth into something tangible--such as a job. It seems that not much else matters anymore. The president of my alma mater, in his closing commencement address, told the graduating class that a job is not important. What matters is that we are well educated, able to see things that those without these four years of schooling remain unaware of. That was easy for him to say. He is well situated in his job and is away from the real world difficulties.

It is extremely disheartening to search for a job day after day, be rejected, and continue on as though nothing has happened. At times I deliberately sleep in to avoid dealing with the rejection. Sleep becomes an escape from the reality of my unemployment and misery. The dreams I had in college--

of a nice job and office, apartment life, graduate school on a part-time basis, and a life of independence--are shattered by the actual events which are plaguing my life.

Everything seems to hurt and upset me lately. Most of all, I hate to see my optimistic attitude and leisurely pace change to a frantic effort to put on a front of "everything will be all right." Also, my temper periodically explodes at my parents, who try to understand what I'm going through. In the end, I blame myself, my education, Mom and Dad, supply-side economics, previous administrations' shortsightedness and the big corporations. Realistically, my blames are by-products of mounting frustrations of wanting to work but being unable to do so. And so my scapegoat becomes whatever is convenient at the moment.

I emphatize with the many who are unemployed, who are searching for work, and even those who have just given up. I also respect those who become the brunts of this economic mess: the wives, children, parents and friends of the unemployed. Try to understand it is not easy to search for something that is not there.

In many ways, it's almost harder for the college graduate to cope with unemployment. The marble halls and white pillars of academia promise us the world, and our dreams only reinforced these views. We have never had the opportunity to experience the real world's pains. The students have been overly protected by lenient professors, encouraging parents and supportive peers. When this dream is shattered, it appears that we have nothing without a job. We have lost our independence and are once again in need of the support and physical necessities of our parents.

We are unable to collect unemployment. We cannot readily take off for more promising areas without the finances already spent on our expensive educations. And many of us are unable to continue post-graduate studies since our loans are no longer available. And too much education without experience is not necessarily in our best interest.

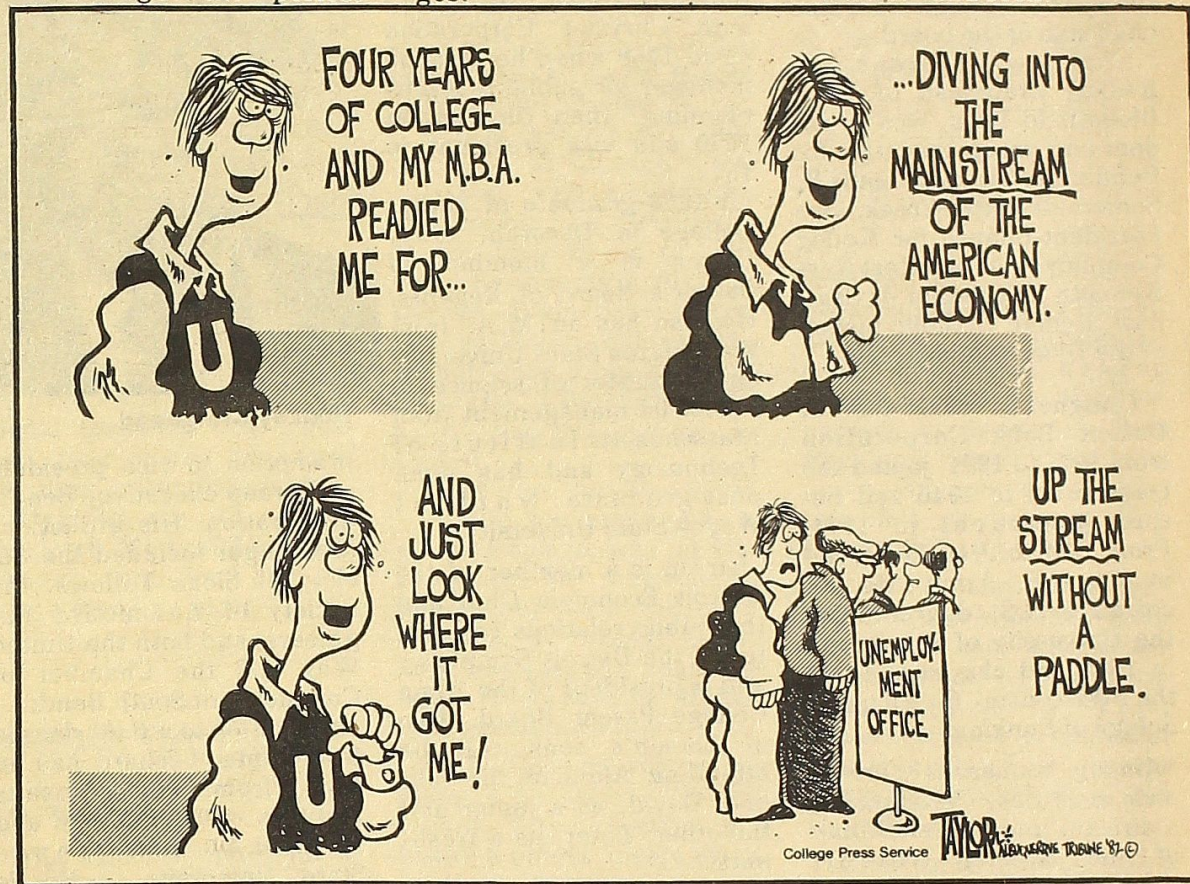
Now that no end appears in sight, I frantically apply to M.B.A. programs in hopes that I will be accepted. I also question whether my parents would be able to afford such a venture; despite the fact that they inform me that they can. (How, I'll never know!)

Meanwhile, I still keep looking, print up another 100

resumes, and try to tap the "grapevine" for job leads. What many don't understand is that most of the recent college graduates are not looking for the "perfect"

job. Please try to believe that we are in need of an opportunity to prove out selves, learn, and in due time, seek greater challenges.

This past summer I've searched for a job, my self, and a meaning to all of this post-recession economy. I hope I'll end up finding the answer--and soon.



## Thanks for smooth transition

**Dear Editor:** My name is Jennifer Saathoff, and I have transferred to Alma this fall as a junior. The decision to switch colleges mid-stream was a difficult one to make. However, thus far I have no regrets. I have been welcomed so sincerely by the administration, staff and student body that I just have

to write this letter to thank them all.

I feel as though I've been here for those other two years. So here is an enormous 'thank you' to everybody who has assisted me in adjusting me to my new surroundings. I would particularly like to sort out the girls in my corridor and my

R.A., Fran Knight, and thank them for taking me in and being my friend already.

Hopefully as the year progresses, I may have the pleasure of meeting and getting to know many more of the students and faculty at Alma!

Jennifer Saathoff

Persons interested in submitting personal ads to The Almanian are welcomed to do so as long as the following guidelines are adhered to:

1. No profane or foreign language shall be used.
2. No sexual connotations shall be used.
3. Reasonable judgement and self-censorship by the author should be practiced.
4. The Almanian reserves the right to refuse any submission which it feels is in poor taste.
5. All personals shall be typed on a piece of 8 1/2 x 11" paper and submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to Tuesday's publication.

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# News

## Alma announces five new trustees

(ACNS) A Catholic Bishop, a retired bank chairman and three industrial vice presidents have been elected to the Alma College Board of according to Gordon E. Areen of Chicago, Trustee chairman of the board.

The new trustees are Rodkey Craighead of West Bloomfield Hills, vice president and group executive for Bendix Corporation; Louis R. Somers of Battle Creek, vice president-finance for Kellogg Company; and the Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener of Saginaw, Roman Catholic bishop of the Diocese of Saginaw.

Craighead, chairman of Detroit Bank Corporation from 1977 to 1981, joined the corporation in 1946 and became president in 1974. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Army. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942 and also studied at the Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking.

Among numerous current civic activities, Craighead is a director and vice chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of New Detroit, Inc. He is also finance chair-

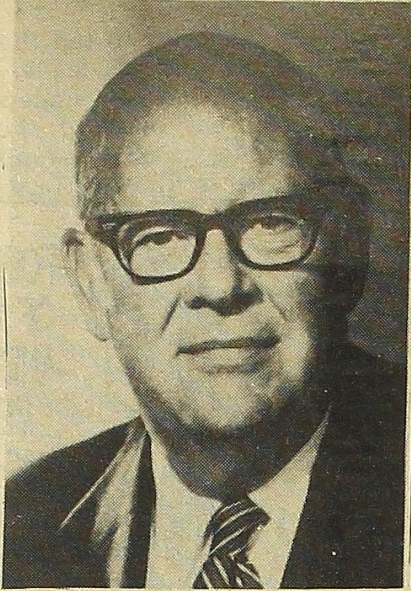
man of the Republican Finance Committee of Southeastern Michigan and is president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Larsen has held various public relations positions with Chrysler Corporation since 1968 when he became manager for public relations planning, then director in 1970 and vice president in 1974.

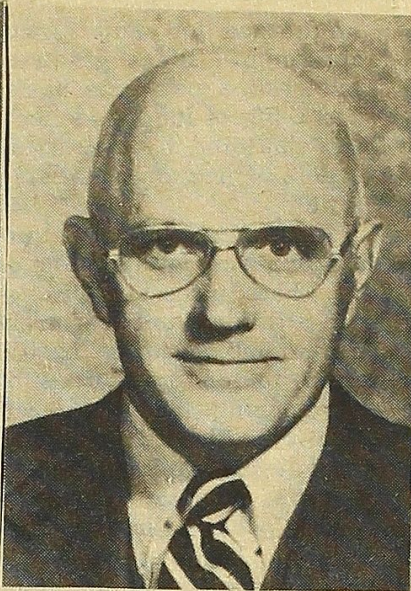
A 1958 graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Larsen is a member of Luther's Board of Regents. He also has an M.A. from Washington State University and a master of science in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has done post-graduate work at Wayne State University.

Larsen is a member of the Detroit Economic Club and the public relations committee of the Detroit Symphony and is president of the Alma College Parent Board. Two of Larsen's sons will be attending Alma in the fall, one, David, as a junior and the other, Peter, as a freshman.

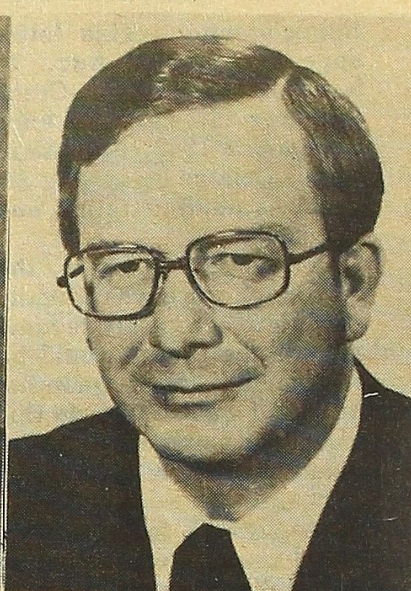
Leonard moved from Granger, Ind. to Bloomfield Hills in October 1981 after his



Rodkey Craighead



Wendell W. Larsen

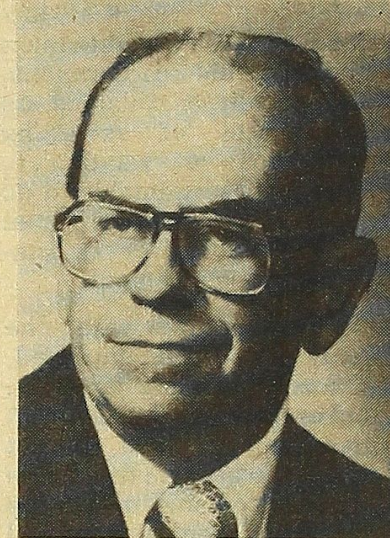


Michael Leonard

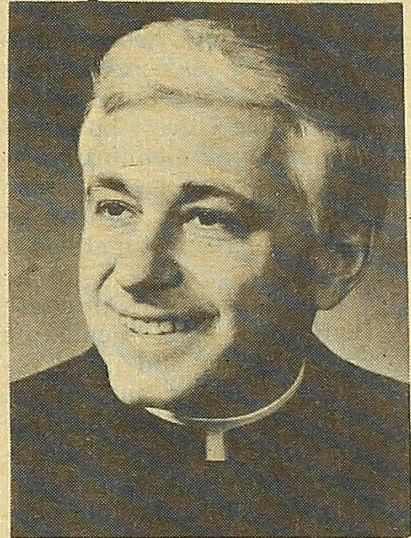
promotion to vice president and group executive, Bendix Corporation. His affiliations in Granger included the Society of Sloan Fellows, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and both the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce of South Bend.

In addition to a B.A. degree from Alma, Leonard has an M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. from Wayne State University. He is president-elect of the Alma College Alumni Association. Somers joined the Kellogg

See TRUSTEES page 15



Louis R. Somers



Rev. Kenneth E. Untener

## Areen selected as chairman of board

(ACNS)Gordon E. Areen, president of financial services for International Harvester in Chicago, has been elected chairman of Alma Colleges's Board of Trustees.

Areen, a West Bloomfield, MI, resident elected to Alma's board in 1974, was president and director of Chrysler Financial Corporation before his affiliation with International Harvester.

As chairman of Alma's Board of Trustees, Areen is responsible for the organization and operation of the board and its committees, and he presides at all meetings of the board.

Vice chairmen were also named to the board's standing committees. They are F. Martin Johnson of Grand Haven, president of JSJ Corporation, administration; Fred G. Secrest of Dearborn, consultant to the Ford Motor Company, institutional development; Judith L. Maze of Kalamazoo, educational affairs; and Russell C. Youngdahl of Jackson, executive vice president of Consumers Power Company, finance and management services.

Each vice chairman serves as a non-voting member of the committee under his/her responsibility, coordinates the committee's work, and reports to the Board of Trustees.

The chairman and the four

vice chairmen are the Executive Committee, which has most powers and authorities of the Board of Trustees when the Board is not in session.

Areen, president and director of Chrysler Financial Corporation from 1964 until 1981, was previously executive vice president of Associates Investment Company of South Bend, Ind., and an auditor for Allstate Insurance Company and Arthur Andersen Company. He is also a certified public accountant.

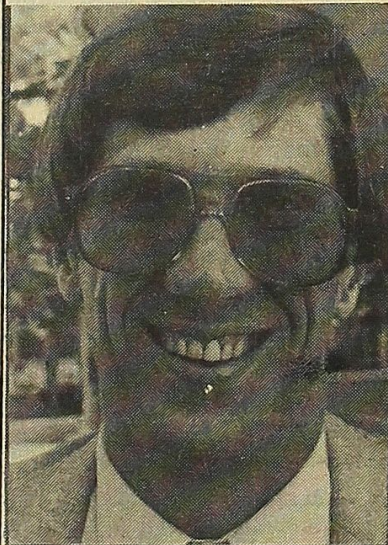
Johnson was vice president and director of JSJ Corporation when he was elected to Alma's board in 1975. He is now JSJ's president.

Secrest was executive vice president - operations staff for Ford Motor Company when he was elected to Alma's board in 1975. He joined Ford Motor Company in 1948 and served the auto manufacturer in various capacities, including vice president-controller for several years.

Active in a number of civic and educational organizations in the Kalamazoo area, Mrs. Maze has served on Alma's board since 1972.

Youngdahl, elected to Alma's board in 1972, has served as president of the Michigan Electric Association and as a trustee of Power Reactor Development Corporation.

## Falk named director of development



Stephen C. Falk

[ACNS]--Stephen C. Falk has been promoted to director of development for Alma College. In his new assignment, Falk is responsible for the day-to-day operation of Alma's fund-raising efforts. He also oversees the alumni programs, the annual fund solicitations and the computerization of alumni and gift records. He will continue to be in charge of Alma's community programs, too.

Falk, 31, joined the college staff in 1977 as assistant director of development and was promoted to director of alumni and parent relations in 1979. He received a

bachelor's degree from Alma in 1972, has a master's degree from Central Michigan University, and was a teacher and coach for Alma Public Schools from 1973 to 1977.

A board member of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Gratiot County for five years, Falk has served as president for the past year. In March 1982, he received the Alma Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award. He has been involved with the local United Way since 1977 and is also a board member of that organization.

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- Roast Beef & Cheese (Tender Roasted Beef and Provalone Cheese) Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Dressing\*
- Vegetarian (Provalone Cheese with Mushrooms, Green Peppers & Olives) Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Dressing\*
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# Briefs Nation/World

## Pianist returns

BALTIMORE - Seventeen years after a mysterious affliction crippled his right hand, pianist Leon Fleisher is rehearsing for a dramatic, two-handed return to the concert performing that won him world renown.

Using both hands to play in public for the first time since 1965, he will play unaccompanied and with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Sept. 16 opening of Baltimore's \$22 million symphony hall, before thousands of people who paid at least \$250 each.

Fleisher, 54, spent years searching for a cure, even trying shock treatment and hypnosis. He became depressed and acted like an "ogre" to people around him. He learned piano works for the left hand and took up conducting, but he didn't give up hope.

His doctors were the first to see him play again with two hands, a hospital spokesman said. He performed for them at a hospital chapel.

## Prices rise

Washington, DC

Wholesale prices rose at a moderate annual rate of 7.5 percent in August, with food costs rising only slightly and energy price inflation slowing sharply, the government

reported today. In August alone, wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent, the same as in July.

## Andrews ends tour

BANGKOK, Thailand

- Actress Julie Andrews returned to Bangkok on Thursday, exhausted and moved by seven days touring Vietnamese and Cambodian orphanages and hospitals.

Miss Andrews visited Ho Chi Minh City--once called Saigon--and Phnom Penh with members of the U.S. aid group Operation California, which brought equipment for a dental clinic in the Cambodian capital.

The film star declined to talk to reporters. But Tony Adams, a Hollywood producer and Operation California member, said she was deeply moved and appalled by conditions in the two cities, which are still recovering from war and political upheaval.

Miss Andrews has two adopted Vietnamese daughters, now 7 and 8 years old, who live with her and her husband, director Blake Edwards.

## Cancer award

Seattle, WA

The first winner of a new \$100,000 prize for outstanding contributions to the war against cancer is a University of Southern Californian scientist who has

been stricken with the disease.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, 61, of Pasadena, California, couldn't come to the 13th International Cancer Congress to receive the prize Thursday night because "he is receiving treatment for cancer," said Dr. Gerald Murphy secretary-general of the International Union Against Cancer.

## Truman hospitalized

Kansas City, MO

Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized for more than a week because of an ulcer, was in serious but stable condition this week-end after more internal bleeding, authorities said.

Mrs. Truman, 97, entered Research Medical Center in serious condition Sept. 2 with a bleeding ulcer.

## Grants provided

Detroit, MI

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded about \$2.3 million in energy conservation grants to 72 schools, hospitals and public buildings in Michigan, the agency said in a statement Tuesday.

The grants provide technical assistance to help the recipients determine where energy conservation measures can be taken and, in some cases, help pay for

the projects themselves.

## Dual identity

DENVER - United

Airlines officials acknowledged Thursday that they christened the same jetliner twice rather than admit that one of their two new Boeing 767s was out of order.

A new twin-jet 767, dubbed "City of Chicago," was splashed with champagne Wednesday by Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne to celebrate its inaugural flight to Denver. Eight days before, Denver Mayor William McNichols gave a bubbly send-off to the "City of Denver," a 767 put into service by United.

They were the same plane. "Well, you see the one to go to Chicago was in San Francisco for maintenance work. They were still working on it Wednesday, so we switched aircraft," said Joseph Hopkins, a United spokesman in Chicago.

"But Denver will get its plane," he said. "We will repaint 'City of Denver' and install a plaque inside marking the inaugural."

## Veto overridden

WASHINGTON, D.C. --

The republican-controlled Senate, turning its back on President Reagan, today joined the House in overriding his veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill, which

now becomes law over Reagan's protest.

Vice President George Bush presided as the Senate overturned Reagan's veto by exactly the two-third margin required. Combined with the 301-117 House vote to override Thursday, it was the Reagan's first major reversal on an economic measure since he took office.

## GOP loses out

Lansing, MI

Because his political consultants think it would do no good, President Reagan reportedly has no plans at present to personally help Michigan Republicans hang on to the governor's office this fall or grab a U.S. Senate seat.

"At this point, it doesn't look like the Michigan races are the ones where the president can have a maximum impact," a White House adviser was quoted as saying Friday by the Washington bureau of The Detroit News.

GOP gubernatorial nominee Richard Headlee and U.S. Senate candidate Phillip Ruppe are too far behind their Democratic foes, the adviser said.

"We call it the 2 percent solution. If the candidates can make a case and show us they are within 2 percent of their opponents, we can always schedule one of the open days for Michigan."

# Stateline

## Tuition increases

Lansing

Tuition at Michigan's public colleges and universities went up 83 percent over the past five years, the state Board of Education reported Tuesday.

The average tuition for the state's 15 four-year schools was \$1,447 this year. In comparison, the average tuition at Michigan's 46 private colleges is \$3,541 this fall.

## Prisoners down

Lansing

The state Corrections Commission asked Gov. William Milliken Thursday to rescind the overcrowding emergency he declared May 15 to allow the early release of prison inmates.

"Although our intake of inmates is increasing, we probably won't need to invoke the emergency act

again until next year when the continuing build-up of long-term offenders will likely require another declaration," state Corrections Director Perry Johnson said.

The population of the state's penal system fell below 95 percent of its capacity as of Sept. 7, Commission Chairman Robert Cotton said in a letter to Milliken.

## break defeated

Lansing

Reversing an earlier defeat, the state Senate Thursday narrowly approved a bill to keep married couples from reaping federal tax breaks twice.

The Senate sent the bill to Gov. William Milliken's desk on a 21-14 ballot, just one more vote than needed for approval. The chamber had rejected the proposal in June.

The bill would allow two-income married couples in Michigan to collect a special income tax break only on their federal returns.

## UAW bargaining

HIGHLAND PARK --The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. began discussion Friday on a plan that would let autoworkers choose among health care alternatives, the union president said.

Speaking to reporters, Douglas A. Fraser said details have not been worked out yet, but the plan would let workers choose among their private physicians, health care maintenance organizations and perhaps other alternatives.

The company, claiming health care cost \$450 per vehicle, has demanded that auto-workers share the costs through co-payments and deductibles--a demand repeatedly rejected by the UAW.

## Unions file suit

LANSING -- Three unions representing government supervisors and managers filed suit Thursday to restore

a 5 percent pay raise cancelled by the state Civil Service Commission.

The Michigan Association of Governmental Employees, the Michigan Society of Scientific and Engineering Administrators and Michigan State Police Command Officers Association filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court.

The lawsuit argued that the commission lacks authority to cancel a pay raise once it is approved. Only the Legislature can scrap a pay raise, and the deadline for doing that has passed, the three organizations contended.

## Jury being chosen

MIDLAND --The assembling of a jury for the trial of accused mass killer Robert Lee Haggart appeared close Thursday in Midland County Circuit Court.

"I'm sure we're going to get a jury here," defense lawyer James Wilson of Midland said as a second day of Haggart's trial ended

Thursday. "It was a lucky move for us."

Haggart is accused of killing his estranged wife, her mother, stepfather, stepsister and three of the stepsister's children at a farm near the Clare County village of Farwell on Feb. 16.

## No death proposal

LANSING -- The Michigan Court of Appeals refused Friday to put a proposal to establish the death penalty in Michigan on the state's Nov. 2 ballot.

The three-member appeals court dismissed "for lack of merit" a claim by backers of the proposed constitutional amendment that they had collected enough petition signatures to place it before voters. Death penalty supporters still have a suit on the same question before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Compiled from Associated Press



# Features

## On a platter

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

### Summer catch-up review

One real problem with being a record reviewer for a paper that comes out only eight months of the year is playing catch-up on all the interesting discs that come out on vacation. It's time to play hardball again, I guess, so fasten your seat belts...

Stevie Wonder--"Original Musiquarium": This two-record compilation should be just the thing for those who don't know the depth and breadth of Wonder's work. Everyday feelings and events linked with melodies of gorgeous simplicity constantly add up to works of pop genius. Included in this survey of Stevie's last ten years are some of his best love songs ("Sunshine of My Life," the new "That Girl"), stinging social commentary that leads off with the classic "Superstition" and much more. I must be a fan: my only complaint is all the good stuff that didn't make it onto this album.

Marshall Crenshaw: Despite the critical overhype, this man is not the next Buddy Holly or Beatles (resemblances to "That'll Be the Day" or "Eight Days a Week" notwithstanding). What he is is a songster with a talent for excellent miniatures like the rollicking "Someday, Someway" and the pounding "Brand New Lover." The lyrics and vocals are a perfect match--both coolly romantic, without arrogance, containing plenty of understated feeling.

If Crenshaw ever learns to break out of his self-imposed formulas, he will be awesome (as opposed to just incredibly good).

Van Halen--"Diver Down": Could it be--an anti-heavy metal critic liking an entire Van Halen album? It could be. Especially if the album contains a great cover of "Pretty Woman," a jazz tune, "Happy Trails," lots of gut-wrenching Eddie Van Halen guitar and a minimum of David Lee Roth's vocal machomania. Most of this record seems designed to

showcase the band's wacko sense of humor, which happens to be one of their major pluses. Probably the fullest measure of VH to date and a surprise for hardcore fans.

Huey Lewis and the News--"Picture This": Bluesy rock, softened in order to get a couple hits (Lewis has admitted it). Fine material, soloists who know what they are doing, and the News' driving, unified attack are good enough to offset all the obvious polish (like vacuum-packed harmonies and a mushy drum sound). Still, this is soul music for people raised on the Blues Brothers and Hall & Oates. Maybe with some room to breathe, Lewis and his band can make the "raw, spontaneous and threatening" music they want to make next time.

Paul McCartney--"Tug of War": Producer George Martin and guest star Stevie Wonder seem to have given McCartney the kick he needs to prove he's still among the living. Whether waxing funky, sentimental, or just plain happy, the melodies and vocals are consistently on target (though his lyrics sound like they were thrown together in about four hours total). McCartney may never escape the shadow of the Beatles, but that doesn't mean that this album, his best in about five years, should be dismissed--it's an excellent pop.

Dave Edmunds--"D. E. 7th": The gutsiest rock album released this summer. Edmunds (guitar and vocals for Rockpile) tours the real roots of rock--blues, gospel, country--to get back to the melting pot that today's blander bands forget. Bruce Springsteen's scorching "From Small Things (Big Things One Day Come)," the bayou-drenched "Louisiana Man" and the country weeper "One More Night" are among the highlights. This is just a matter of good singing and playing--Edmunds has a piece of rock's original spirit inside, as well

as having his act down tight.

Cheap Trick--"One on One": Still this reviewer's favorite guilty pleasure. Rick Nielson's wall of guitars and Robin Zander's raspy larynx exorcisms willfully obscure the great melodies and sardonic lyrics of "If You Want My Love," "She's Tight" and "Time is Running" (among others). Playing dumb isn't so bad, since the Trick's wry realism is still in evidence, and this album does prove that blow-out music can be good for you. But how well do you listen with a splitting headache in the middle of a sonic riot?

The Clash--"Combat Rock": Unpredictable and thus exciting, this record is a collision site for the Clash's impressions of punk, funk, reggae, rap, and outer space, resulting in a glorious mess that lives up to the band's name. The overly atmospheric tunes are duds, but "Should I Stay or Should I Go," "Rock the Casbah," and the chilling "Ghetto Defendant" are too good to be flukes. To really enjoy this, some crappy musician-ship has to be ignored--it's a record to throw yourself into instead of just listening, which makes the good parts even better.

## Alma alumnus joins admissions staff

Deirdre Corbett, a 1982 Alma graduate, has been appointed an admissions counselor for Alma College's Admissions Office.

According to Corbett, her principal responsibility is traveling to different high schools in the upper part of the lower peninsula to promote Alma and recruit perspective students. In addition, Corbett said she aides other admission staff members in their projects. "David Groff, the new Director of Admissions, wants his staff to work as a team," commented Corbett.

As admissions counselor, Corbett said she has had to

*I have learned to work with students as other personnel once worked with me.*

*-Deirdre Corbett*

make a big adjustment. Upon accepting the position, she had to relate to former instructors and administrators as her new colleagues. She has also learned to work with students as other personnel had once worked with her, she said.

Corbett graduated from Alma last spring with a bachelor's degree in English, and was involved in several activities including a staff writer position at the Almanian, a newscaster for WABM, and Theta Chi little sister.

Corbett said she was pleased with her new position and "happy to continue working on campus where so many of my friends and professors are."

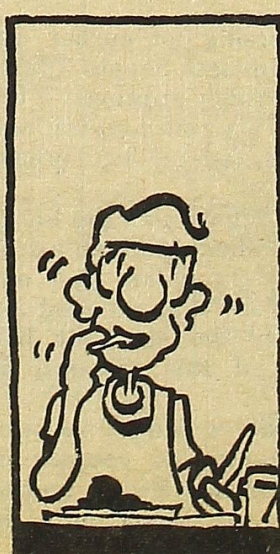
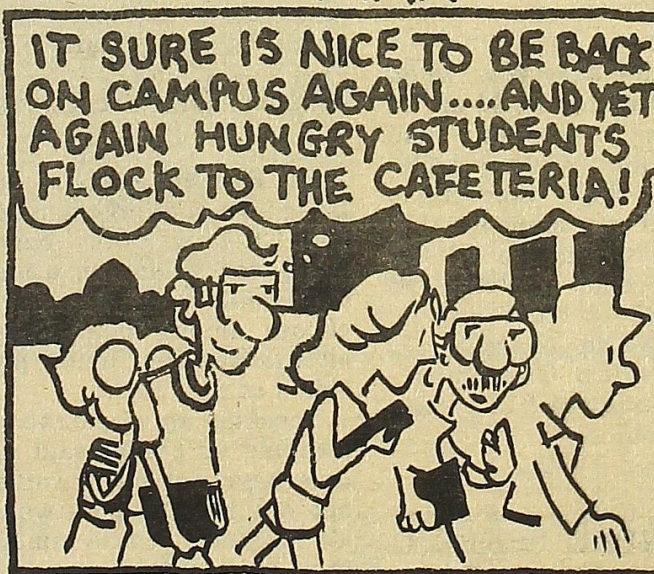
According to Corbett, her future plans include attending graduate school and pursuing a career in broadcasting.

"This job is to catch my breath between college and graduate school," Corbett said.



Deirdre Corbett, new admissions counselor

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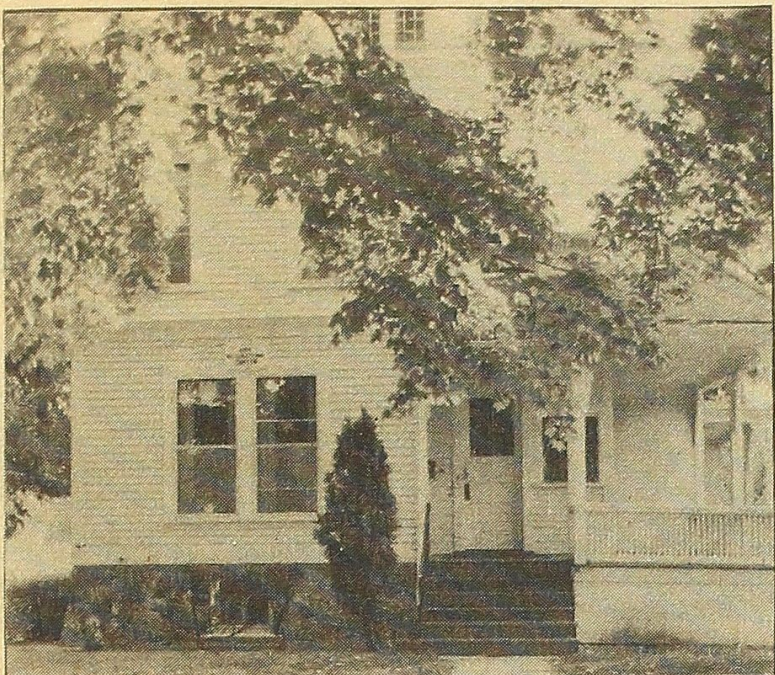
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101 W. Superior Alma, MI

Professional Service with a Personal Touch



# Kirk House becomes international



Kirk House is now Kirk International Center, housing three foreign students and four Alma students who went abroad.

By Tony Bogar  
News Editor

To generate promotion of international education, Kirk International Center opened this fall as the newest addition to Alma College small housing units.

The center occupies the former Kirk House, which was closed last spring, and will be a combined residence and activities facility.

"This institution has gone on record and committed itself to incorporating in our educational program new opportunities, new thrusts for global consciousness," said President Oscar E. Remick.

"The Kirk House is a very early, concrete symbol of our new awareness on this campus," he said.

The first floor will be occupied by the co-ordinator of international education, a post just recently created. Julie Chaffin is the current co-ordinator; however, she has accepted another job and

will be leaving September 30.

The co-ordinator will be responsible for assisting American students traveling overseas and international students on campus. The post also involves working with Roger Bober, Gelston Hall head resident, and the International Students Association to continually put together programs with an international perspective.

The first floor of the house includes an apartment for a visiting scholar.

The second floor will eventually house eight students, divided equally between international and American men and women.

"We do not want international students to be isolated from the mainstream of what's happening on campus," Dean of Students Anand K. Dyal Chand said.

Currently, only seven students have been selected, two of whom will be studying overseas this semester.

Students include: Elburt

Ferguson, of the Bahamas; Jim Zestos, originally of Greece; Bozidar Kojich, of Yugoslavia; and Rob Atkins, a returning African Fellow.

Other students include: Beth Dunlop, returning from a year in Scotland; Chris Toffolo, a returning African Fellow currently studying in France; and Deb Thurman, currently in Spain.

Special applications are required for potential residents. They must have strong interest or experience in international education. Residents are also required to work several hours each week on international programs for the campus.

The center is the result of a presidential task force formed last year. According to Dyal Chand, one goal of the center is to "create a mindset in our students...to start them thinking about humankind as a totality."

"I anticipate a lot of discussion about the leadership role of the United States...as a pacesetter for developing nations," he said.

Dr. Florence Kirk, former Alma English professor, was the living facilitie's house mother from 1954-57. Kirk House was remodeled this year at a cost of \$ 40,000. Furnishing for the co-ordinator's office were donated by Dr. Victor Rozas, a local physician originally from Peru.

## Furrow chosen as new director of alumni

By Kay Hilber  
Staff Writer

Alma College has appointed its first full-time Director of Alumni Programs.

Carol Furrow, a 1978 Alma alumnus, holds this post and takes over responsibilities formerly held by Stephen Falk, now director of the Development Office.

Furrow holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Alma and a Certification in Special Education from Central Michigan University.

She has had plenty of experience in people-related works, serving as a resident advisor at Alma, a youth counselor in Hastings and as head resident of Woldt Hall at C.M.U.

Furrow has also worked as an admissions counselor at Alma and was Assistant Director of Admissions last year.

As Director of Alumni Programs, Furrow basically serves as a liason between alumni and the college.

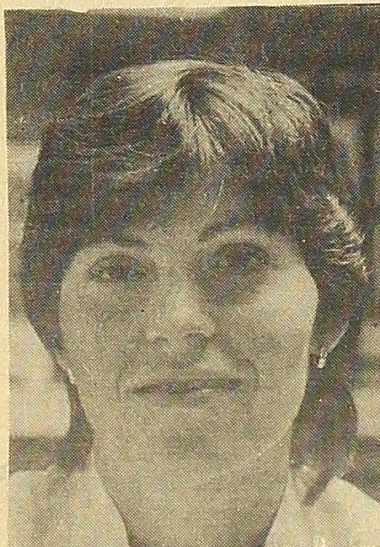
Her office has responsibilities in five areas: social activities, such as Homecoming and class reunions; the Alumni Board, a group of forty alumni that meets twice a year to plan alumni activities; continuing education; the Alumni Student Association, which helps students on campus; and fundraising, especially for the annual fund to keep tuition costs down.

Furrow is excited about the possibilities of her new job. She would like to pro-

vide more opportunities for alumni to get together, such as group trips and educational seminars, and to get the younger alumni more involved in alumni activities.

The group trips, Furrow said, will give alumni a chance "to get together and sort of get away."

"I like public relations work," Furrow said, "and



Carol Furrow

Alumni relations is a new way to work with people." According to Furrow, she had made many friends among the alumni and has met some very interesting people. She enjoys working in a small college setting.

"I'm from a small town," she explained, "and I like the atmosphere."

Most of all, Furrow believes in Alma and its students. "I felt really fortunate to find Alma," she said. "I had a great experience here. I'd like to try to give a little of it back."

## More space needed

## Monteith reorganized

By Lorraine Miller  
Assistant News Editor

Peter Dollard, director of the library which is located in the Kehrl Building, has announced changes that took place this summer.

Some library materials were relocated within the library; others were stored in Kehrl basement.

Dollard explained that establishing one book stack meant sacrificing four or five seats: Alma's library is already below minimum standards set by The American Library Association.

Thus, all periodicals dated before 1960 and several important but shelf-consuming sets, such as the Congressional Record, U.S. Treaties and Chemical Abstracts, have been placed in compact storage in the lower level of Kehrl.

Students needing those materials must fill out request slips, Dollard said. Materials will be retrieved by the library staff three

times a day. However, this schedule may change depending upon student demand.

Other significant changes

See LIBRARY page 15

## Career exchange to be largest yet

By Tony Bogar  
News Editor

Forty-seven consultants will be on campus September 25 to meet with students during the annual Career Exchange Day.

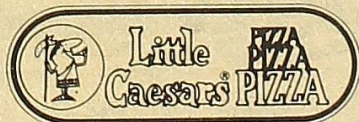
Over 150 students have already signed up for the program, which will begin at 8:30 am in Dow Auditorium.

"The purpose of the program is to provide students opportunities to meet with people in their field of interest," Dr. K. Richard Pyle, director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development, (ACCD), said.

The program this year will have more consultants than ever before. Some of the professions represented include business, computers, education and law.

Students interested in talking to one of the consultants may sign up in the ACCD office on the second floor of Swanson Academic Center. Deadline is September 14.

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# Entertainment

*Newsweek's top campus act*

## Hypnotist amuses, bemuses

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Feature Editor

"Spooky," "exciting," "amusing," summed up audience reactions to hypnotist Tom Deluca's performance last Friday night, Union Board's first sponsored event of the school year.

Before a curious crowd of over 200, Deluca began evening antics with his "comic parody of E.S.P.-B.S.P." Through a brief slide show, Deluca informed onlookers that he "developed powers of neo-psychic phenomena when he was visited by an unidentified flying object as an infant." (The UFO: a frisbee).

Deluca also assured skeptics that all of his work was documented in the prestigious publication, respected among all who believe in the supernatural, "The National Enquirer."

Thus, the mood was set to relax, enjoy Deluca's satirical humor and participate in follies both planned and spontaneous. Many began to wonder if this man was indeed a hypnotist or just an excellent comedian.

The second half of Deluca's performance, true hypnotism, suddenly made the unbelievable believable. Audience participation, stressed throughout the first half, played a major part in the second; he chose student volunteers to be put into a deep, relaxing sleep (which supposedly gave the effect of having a good eight hours worth of rest) and under his mesmerizing power.

Beginning with 17 hypnotized, the number was diminished to nine. Deluca explained, "The nature of an extroverted personality and imagination makes for better subjects." And indeed the subjects were imaginative.

Deluca took his "victims" (fondly labelled) through a series of lightheartedly rid-

iculous--sometimes bordering on embarrassing--situations. Yet he was very attentive to make sure no one was offended.

The subjects went from being in the scorching Bahamas to freezing and huddling for warmth in less than three minutes; from being stoned on imaginary marijuana, to craving "munchies" (and) regressing to the age of five, to name a few.

However, the audience was not the only one laughing. Deluca gave his group the gift of X-ray vision; those handful of people now know what part of Alma's campus looks like in the raw. Too bad they can't remember.

Deluca, who holds a Masters degree in psychology from the University of Miami, Florida, proved his skills Friday evening in hypnosis as well as pure comedy entertainment. He became interested in hypnotism when he learned the practice in 1971 to support his income between undergraduate and graduate school. The native New Yorker enjoys his work and plans to "become wealthy doing it."

If talent equals wealth, he is on his way. Already Deluca has been awarded Newsweek's Top Campus Act and performs for approximately 200 campuses a year.

The audience agreed that this performance was one of the better on campus. Union Board President Shari Boone agreed, saying she was happy with the performance and thought it an exciting way to kick-off the Union Board year of event.

Deluca gave the college a taste of unique and provided an experience not soon to be forgotten, except for the hypnotized who haven't the slightest recollection of their actions, but are probably the only ones on campus to feel as if they had a good night's sleep.



Hypnotized students, imaginarily glued to their seats and without clothing, seek cover. [Almanian photo by Susan Schmitt]

## ACUB plans for a busy term

By Jeanette Hunt  
Staff Writer

Student participation and involvement are the key elements to a successful year for the Alma College Union Board, according to the organization's president, Shari Boone.

To get this needed co-operation, ACUB planned activities varying from the popular Friday and Saturday night movies to an all new video game tournament.

"Union Board, as an organization, is trying to provide students with enter-

tainment," Boone said, "but it is the students' responsibility to take the challenge and participate to make Union Board work."

This year Union Board has a new faculty advisor, Mitchell Hall Head Resident Glen Babbitt.

Another change for 1982 is elimination of the secretarial position, leaving room for one added publicity coordinator on the nine member staff.

The movie schedule offers students a wide variety of newly released movies. The Wednesday night movie has been eliminated, leaving a larger budget for the Friday and Saturday night films. The revised budget has also allowed Union Board funds to purchase "Ragtime," "Excaliber," "Chariots of Fire," and a Monty Python film festival.

Movie admission in \$1; and term movie passes are \$8. Dates and times of the movies will be posted around campus.

Union Board will host a Montana party September 24 in Tyler Auditorium. a southern rock bank will set the mood for a fun-filled western night. Tickets are \$1 with prizes for those who let their southern personality show. A cash bar will be available for those 21 years old and over.

In October, Union Board will be involved in Homecoming 1982, set for October 9. The Homecoming theme is "Take Me Back To The Roaring 20's."

ACUB is also hosting another air band contest and a video game tournament. Dates and times will be posted.



Union Board President Shari Boone

## On Campus Report

Selected student work from the 1981-1982 academic year will be on display in the Clack Art Center from Sept. 7-Oct. 1. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday.

Auditions for Alma College's fall play will be Sept. 14 and 15 in Dow 100 at 7:00 p.m. Both men and women are needed to fill roles in the Shakespearean play "As You Like It," which will be performed Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13. Contact Dr. Griffiths, ext. 7262 for further information.

The first meeting of the Debate and Forensics Team will be on Sept. 15 at 3:30 in 309 AC. All students are welcome. Any student who is interested but cannot attend this meeting should contact Kathy Ling, AC 349, at ext. 7291.

Kiltie Dancer tryouts take place Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center Dance Studio.

Phi Lambda Chi will host

the Dating Game and Dance Friday, Sept. 17 at 9 p.m. in Tyler. Admission is \$1; all proceeds go to charity.

The Music Society of the Midland Center for the Arts presents its upcoming production, "Cabaret", to be presented Oct. 15-17 and 23-25 in the Midland Center for the Arts Auditorium. Those interested in participating in one of the backstage crews should contact the Music Society office at (517)631-1072.

Central Michigan University will host Roger Molander, Founder and Director of Ground Zero, Sept. 20 in Warriner Auditorium at 8. Bishop Gumbleton, Archdiocese of Detroit will speak Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in the University Center. Also, that day, Barry Commoner, Environmental Scientist and Author, will speak in Warriner Aud. at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Perspectives on the Nuclear Warfare Conference." Admission is free.

## Greek Spotlight

### DGT

Welcome to Alma everyone. We have the house in excellent shape and we expect a great year to be on the way. Good luck to the cross-country team with captain G. Roy Bartz. Also good luck to all Alma sports teams this year. It's good to see all of you brothers and sisters again; fire up for a great year. We are ready for a fun and exciting flag football season that is fast approaching.

### ZE

Zeta Sigma welcomes everyone back to our little Mid-west Harvard. We hope last year is now behind us. And we are looking forward to the future. Work is coming to a close on our new house. If you're in the neighborhood drop by. Finally, we extend special thanks to those who made this move possible.

### Phi Lambda Chi

It was a great summer with six of us now back at Alma, and Fred playing an active role from C.M.U. A successful weekend planning forum was held at a prominent Port Huron location. The remains of the structure have since been named a historical marker. We're looking forward to our Dating game/dance combination this Friday which is sure to be a good time for all while helping a good cause.



# Freshman candidate statements

Freshmen elections will take place this Thursday, Sept. 16 at lunch and dinner in both commons.

## PRESIDENT

My name is David Forrest. I would like to represent us, the class of 86, using your input in campus affairs to establish us as a successful student body. I feel capable of representing the views and opinions of our class.

How much do you want out of your freshman year at college? If you're like me, you want to be involved and have lots of fun. A class president, I, Lisa Bruder, will make sure the voice of the freshman class is heard here at Alma College.

I, Peter Larsen, believe the way to run this office is not to take stands on campus issues now, but to wait and hear your opinions as your representative and I'm not afraid to take your feedback and stand up to any school official with it.

I, Nancy A. Landers, feel I am qualified for this job for the following reasons: I have been class president, vice

president, Science Club president and French Club president (two years each). I feel that I can provide effective, positive leadership for our freshman class.

I'm Lynn Hartzman. My student leadership experience qualifies me for the office. But more important than past accomplishments are future goals. As Alma's centennial class we are obligated to be productive. I want to maintain our participation in campus activities. Vote Lynn Hartzman.

I feel that my experience in leadership forums, student council and class and club offices will help me best represent and lead the class of 1986 in its functional processes. Help make Alma College an enjoyable experience for our class by electing Kevin Deane. Use your bean--Vote for Deane.

I'm Jon Veurink from Hart, Michigan. I'm running for freshman class president because I'm interested in becoming involved in the Alma College student government. As president of my high school class for four years, I feel I could fairly represent the freshman class in student government.

## VICE PRESIDENT

Darryl Lesoski graduated seventh in his 1982 class with a g.p.a. of 3.9465. He captained the varsity football and basketball teams and was voted by his classmates

as "most likely to succeed." Being active throughout high school, he wants to continue this by being one of the freshman officers.

I am Mark Blank. I have actively participated in various forms of student government and served on self-governing committees. As vice-president, I would like to initiate programs increasing social involvement and capitalize on ways to offset financial needs.

I, Lisa Ortman, would like to become vice-president for a number of different reasons. I would like to become better acquainted with my fellow classmates, to be able to voice their opinions and to have their ideas known to the faculty and staff of Alma College.

I am Lisa Murray and I feel that I am qualified, being positive, creative, full of ideas and above all-hardworking. I can and will achieve what we all want to go down in Alma history as the dynamic class of '86.

I was a five year member of the student council, student council President my senior year, senior class treasurer and captain of the volleyball team. I'd like to help make our years at Alma College rewarding and exciting. Help me to help you by electing Cathy Lombardo vice-president.

remember Sandy Tompke for vice-president. I have the qualifications necessary and the attitude needed to be successful.

## SECRETARY

You'll soon be asked to choose, from among many candidates, four people who will represent you throughout the year. I, Nina Romano, feel I can fulfill the requirements of this office. I'm proficient in secretarial skills and parliamentary procedure. I'd appreciate your vote Thursday.

"Leadership is action not position!" The office of secretary should help in making the Class of '86 the best it can be. Experience can make a good class an excellent class. I participated in student council and was secretary of my senior class. Elect Kathy Turner as secretary.

I believe I have the capabilities required to make the right decisions on behalf of the Class of 1986. My enthusiasm for the office of secretary enables me to vote and offer solutions for the good of our number one class, the Class of 1986. Elect Tammy Feenstra, secretary.

Bruce Chittick

## TREASURER

A treasurer is an officer entrusted with the receipt, care and disbursement of funds. This office calls for a person knowledgeable in accounting and money management. I have the education and experience to serve our class well. When voting Thursday September 16, vote Marlynn Skym for treasurer.

The position of treasurer requires honesty, responsibility and first hand knowledge. My experiences as treasurer of the student council of Fenton High qualify me. I can faithfully represent the Class of 1986 as an effective link between the student body and the administration. Elect Karen M. Dembny as treasurer.

I, John Bradley, am hereby announcing my candidacy for Freshman Class Treasurer. I feel that my experience in the Junior Achievement Program and one year as treasurer of my high school class qualifies me for this office. I hope we can make this Centennial Class the best class ever.

I, Dana Mattern feel I have the experience and skill necessary to fulfill this office. I have worked closely with student council in high school, organizing homecoming floats, blood drives and proms. As a member of the National Honor Society, I organized dance marathons and participated in National Leadership Day.

I, Tracie A. Koneski, feel that I am qualified for this job because in high school I was treasurer of pom-pom (two years) and National Honor Society (one year). These posts gave me experience in the accounting of funds. Besides that, I am a responsible and conscientious person.

Class of '86  
Don't forget  
to vote

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 14th, 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Moscow.

On this date:

1829, the Treaty of Adrianople ended the Russo-Turkish War.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1973, France ended its controversial nuclear test series in the South Pacific.

In 1976, with the United States threatening a veto, the U.N. Security Council postponed consideration of Vietnam's bid for U.N. membership.

Ten years ago: The Senate approved a five-year U.S.-Soviet freeze on a major part of their offensive nuclear arsenals.

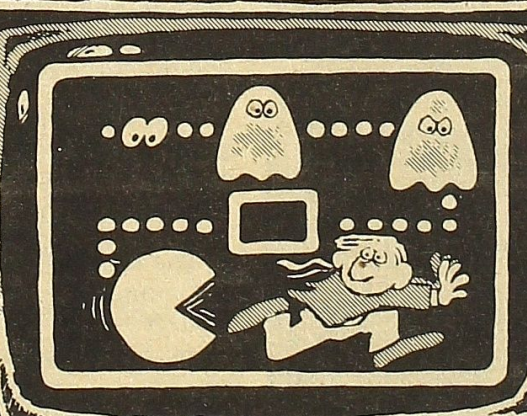
Five years ago: In a major blow to the Carter energy program, the Senate Energy Committee tentatively agreed to put aside a key section of the legislation dealing with utility rate overhaul.

One year ago: The State Department said it had "significant" evidence suggesting that the Soviet Union was using chemical weapons in Afghanistan.

Thought for today: Men reject their prophets and slay them, but they love their martyrs and honor those whom they have slain.-Feodor Dostoyevski, Russian author 1821-1881.

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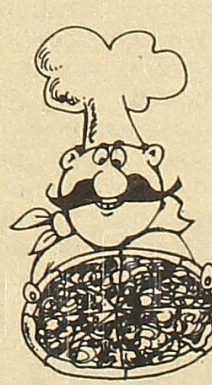


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# Sports

## Gridders readying for MIAA action

By Don Wheaton  
Sports Writer

"Once the youngsters learn how to win, it will all fall into place," said head football coach Phil Brooks about this year's football squad. After a disappointing 13-0 loss to Valparaiso Saturday, September 3, the Scots' head coach showed no hint of pessimism. "We're going to work hard and continue to improve," Brooks said.

When asked about the team as a whole, Brooks noted that the Scots are a not a team of stars, but a good solid club at all positions.

There are many outstanding returning athletes on the squad. On offense, are senior tight end Mark Duffield, senior quarterback Mike Boyd, senior offensive line-man George Gulliver and sophomore Mark Konecny.

Returning on defense, are juniors Scott Vicari (Defensive Back) and Brian Murphy (Defensive End), and seniors Scott Cousineau and Scott Beasecker (Interior Defensive Lineman).

Brooks spoke of the incoming freshmen as being of "very good quality." Addressing the question of who Alma's top recruits are, Brooks remarked, "That question is hard to answer. The freshmen need time to mature, build confidence. To single several out would be a disservice to the others."

### Lady harriers predict second league title

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Coach Charles Gray and captain Lisa Thocher both expect great things from this year's large team, and they have every right to--the Scots were undefeated in the MIAA last year, they were league co-champions and most importantly the entire team is returning.

"I'm so excited about the women's cross country team this year. We've got a great deal of depth," Thocher said.

Thocher, a junior, is the powerhouse of the eleven women on the squad. Last year, the first year the MIAA had separate competition for women, both Thocher and the team were undefeated in the league with 3-0 records.

Alma choked by one point in the league meet to share the overall championship with Albion. Thocher finished first, followed by sophomore Anne Green in third place.

Thocher and Green also placed 33rd and 38th, respectively, at Division III Nationals at Ohio State last

"Many were on the kick teams which are a vital part of our squad. Mark Baker started at defensive line-backer against Valparaiso and did a fine job."

When reminded of the speculation around campus about why he hired new football coaches, Brooks said that he hired them because he "had no full-time people at Alma--all were part-time coaches from the area." Brooks added, "I now have more than just myself recruiting, assisting with off-season training, and further, we are now able to have much more on-campus contacts with staff and players."

In short, we have improved and updated our program to try to catch up to the other MIAA schools."

The new offensive line coach, Jim Cole, played football for the Scots from 1971 to 1973. Cole is also the assistant baseball coach and Physical Education Center Coordinator.

Cole spoke about how he viewed his role with the team. "Coach Brooks has shown much faith and given me much responsibility. I have to live up to that. Also, the players have been very accepting and that adds to the challenge."

Brooks said that his plans for the team this season are mainly to work hard.

"We play three Division II schools and one of the toughest Division III schools

year.

Sophomores Leslie Burgess and Stephanie Godek finished MIAA action sixth and eleventh, respectively, with Jackie Monette finishing 24th in the league. All return to the team in strong shape this year.

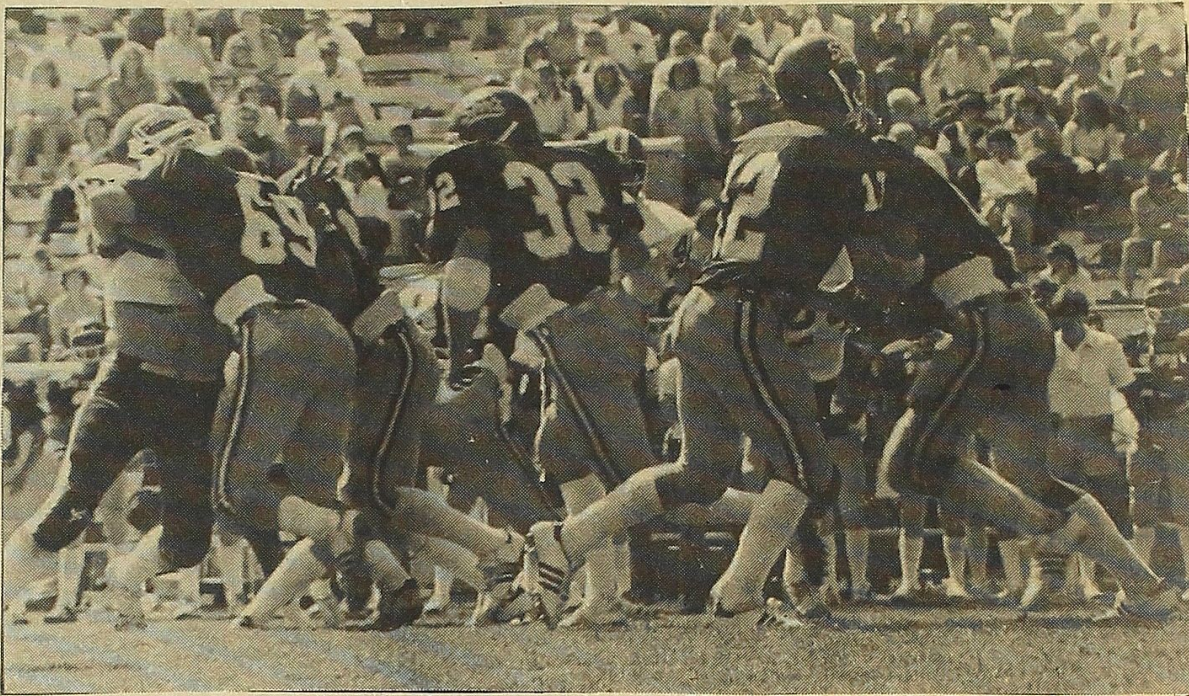
Junior Vickie Stevens returns to the line-up after an injury plagued first season.

Senior Heidi Klein, a former field hockey player, is "a very strong runner," Gray said.

The team is rounded out by sophomore newcomers Cindy Lewis and Priscilla Jones and freshman Ann Bloomquist, Susan Morton, and Cathy McDonough.

Gray confidently predicted a first place finish this year. "It will take an awfully strong team to beat them," Gray said. "If Lisa stays healthy, we'll win."

The Scots open their season this afternoon at the Hope College Invitational at 4 p.m. in Holland. Saturday they travel to Grand Rapids for the Calvin College Invitational at 11:30 a.m.



[File photo--1981] The field hockey team takes on Olivet College this Friday. Helen Maynard is pictured playing during last year's victory over the Comets. Alma meets Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti today in a non-league contest.

(Mount Union). With that kind of schedule, it's rough."

Commenting on the past few seasons at Alma, Brooks said, "Last year we were 2-7. We lost three league games by a total of 15 points, turn those games around, we would have been MIAA champs."

He also added that Alma lost to three Division II

schools last season.

Many have wondered about why there will not be a Michi-Dome Classic in Pontiac this year. "In terms of people support, Alma was the major supporter," he said. "Alma fans made up over 60 percent of the crowd. Northern Michigan and Wayne State, the two largest schools represented at the Classic, had the least a-

mount of fan support. It's really too bad we aren't doing it this year--public relations potential has been lost."

Brooks closed out the interview by saying that Alma is "very close to having an excellent program by Division III standards. It's the Division II teams that are taking their toll on us."

### Team goal --to break .500

## Soccer outlook improving

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Writer

Four years ago, Bruce Dickey's task was to field and coach a soccer team which had to be built from scratch.

"It was just a glorified intramural program," Dic-

lumps and swallow them," Dickey remembers.

In the years since, soccer has progressed tremendously. Last year, the Scots finished fourth in the MIAA behind powerhouses Calvin, Kalamazoo, and Hope Colleges with a 7-10-1 record.

Dickey has two short-term goals for this season. The first is to break .500 record and the second, to be one of the top three teams.

The recent hiring of assistant coach Ahmad Darvish increases the chances of actualizing those goals.

The kids love him and he's got tremendous skill," said Dickey.

The Scots have fielded a young team. With only four seniors, they're counting on their younger players to make the difference.

"The best soccer in Michigan is in our league," Dickey stated. "Soccer is more advanced in terms of competition than most other MIAA sports."

Senior Shannon McCoy serves as co-captain. Dickey said, "He's the most experienced player we have. We moved him to the forward line and he's our field general."

Senior fullback Neal Brady is the other co-captain.

"Neal leads by example. He's a real athlete," said Dickey.

Kyle Davison and Greg Hatcher are the other two seniors. Dickey describes Davison as "an excellent goalie," and calls Hatcher the team's "utility man."

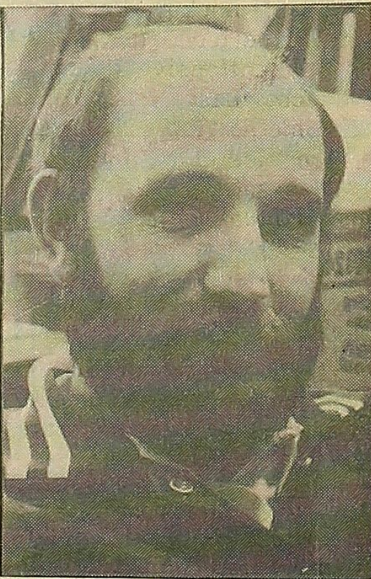
"Hatch is very valuable to us," said Dickey. "As a freshman he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time. It took him three years to develop, but he's a real asset to us. I just wish we had more hard workers like him."

Another key player for the Scots is sophomore Kevin Swayne. He ranked second in the midfield position last year and has moved to forward line striker this season.

Veterans rounding out the starting line-up are junior Jeff McKee and sophomores Patrick Hesch, Daniel Shoemaker, Bill Veurink and Bill Young.

Starting freshmen are Thomas Bourcier and Kevin Mulligan.

Veteran members of the team are juniors Lance Mead and Jim Sterken, and sophomores Joe Schwendler and Dennis Kozich. Freshmen recruits include starters Bourcier and Mulligan, along with Scott Henzi, Matthew Koontz and Jim Lauderdale.



Bill Veurink tallied a goal and an assist during Saturday's 4-2 win over Delta at home.

key explained. "Soccer was for those athletes cut from other fall sports. Many had never played soccer before."

At the end of the first year, Alma's record was 0-18.

"We had to take our



# Veterans power offensive thrust

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Building an offense is the Scots' field hockey team's primary goal this year after a disastrous 2-10 1981 season.

14 veteran players will form the nucleus of the squad with nine freshmen and two sophomore recruits completing the team.

Coach Peg Ciccolella is looking towards her five captains for both leadership and scoring. All five players, Jane Adams, Amy Anderson, Maxine Button, Anne Gruver and Darcy Little, have played for four years.

All with the exception of Anderson, who suffered a work-related injury, attended Sauk Valley Hockey Camp along with four other veteran players during the last week in August.

Ciccolella said, "We'll be very competitive in the MIAA this year. Our veterans are good, and we've got a large crop of recruits and we're stronger at offense

this year. If our offense clicks, we should win our fair share this year."

"We're lucky to have Karen Michalak as our assistant coach. She's one of the most outstanding players to come out of Michigan and I'm confident that her skills and experience can help our team," Ciccolella said.

Returning players include, senior Kandi Laird, juniors Lori Fedewa and Shari Allen and sophomores Mary Douglas, Margot Kinnear, Teresa Noirot, Irena Garapetian, Marie Spas and Laurie Swanson. Jani Wild returns as manager.

Sophomores Stacey Emeott and Cathy Goldner are newcomers to the team along with freshmen Deb Adams, Lori Audrain, Janet DeCou, Beth Dunbar, Amy Jo Heindel, Molly Joseph, Cathy Kurz, Kim Parrigin and Sue Wiseman.

The Scots take on Eastern Michigan away tonight. MIAA action starts Friday afternoon at Olivet College against the Comets.

## Harriers lacking in depth and team size

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Senior tri-captains Mike Bailey, Steve Bartz and Dan Gibson, along with last year's Voted Outstanding Freshman Keith Belovich return to 1982's men's cross country team.

Coach Charles Gray cites these four men, along with freshman recruit Eric Laywell as the top five runners of the team.

Bartz said, "All five of us are in excellent shape. But, while we're a good team, we're not a sound one, mainly because we lack depth."

The team is looking for a third place finish behind super-teams Hope and Calvin, who both return veteran squads. Last year Alma

finished fifth with a 2-4 league record.

Gray said, "It will be a battle for third place in the MIAA between Albion, Alma and Kalamazoo, with Alma probably taking fourth."

Gray added, "Eric Laywell looks very promising. He's in excellent shape with good sprint speed."

Sophomore Dave Ralph and junior Bob Schultz both are running but will not compete until October. Sophomore Dave Sherwood is also running with the team.

The small squad opens their season this afternoon at the Hope Invitational at Holland at 4 p.m. Their first league meet is Sept. 25 at Adrian.

## Sports Shorts

### Irish swamp Scots 6-2

Notre Dame's hard-shooting offensive line overpowered the Scots field hockey team 6-2 on Saturday.

The game, played at South Bend, Indiana, was a one-sided contest during the first half. Lori Fedewa mustered the only alma goal with a hard drive in off a penalty corner. The Irish, led by Clare Henry's three goals, scored all six of their goals during the half.

The Scots picked up momentum during the second half, shutting them out defensively, with freshman Lori Audrain scoring late in the game to narrow the gap against the Division I Irish.

### Kickers stomp Delta

A total team effort gave the Scots soccer team an impressive 4-2 win over Delta College on Saturday in front of a large home crowd.

Defensively, the Scots put together superb performances. Offensively, goals were scored by Bill Veurink, Shannon McCoy, Kevin Swayne and Scott Henzi. Greg Hatcher and Vveurink also contributed assists.

### Gridders lose 20-7

The Scots gridders dropped their second game, 20-7, to Mount Union. The Scots only goal during the penalty-plagued game was a one-yard run by quarterback Mike Boyd.



## Spikers tall and talented

Brian Campbell  
Sports Writer

Scots' volleyball coach John Chiodini feels that his team will be forced to be reckoned with in the MIAA this year.

"We surprised some people last year," Chiodini said. "We won't be able to sneak up on anybody this year."

Chiodini hopes that the team can ride last year's season-ending surge into a possible MIAA crown.

After a slow 1-3 start last year, the Scots turned the season around, finishing 8-4 in the conference and taking fourth in Division III state competition last year.

"All we have to do is play up to our potential. We have

the good volleyball players," said Chiodini.

Among those good volleyball players are strong hitters Jill Forhan, a junior, and sophomore All-Stater Dana Johnson.

Chiodini said, "Jill and Dana's job is to put the ball on the floor."

Chiodini expects leadership from his two junior captains, Mindy Meyers and Vicki Schmidt, and Laura Anderson, the sole senior on the team.

Other key team members are sophomores Mary Ann Hamann, Carolyn Howell, Lisa Woods, Leslie Bauman, and freshman Denine Clark.

"With almost all of our starters back from last year's team," said Chiodini, "I'm looking for better things."

Newcomers to the team are sophomore Cathy Topping and freshmen Cathy Lombardo, Cathy Turner, and Sally Reigle.

Chiodini hopes that these players can do well in the MIAA, which is very competitive this year. The competitiveness is due to the increased emphasis on volleyball, according to Chiodini.

"Everyone is tough," Chiodini said, "The total dominance by Adrian is over."

"Since we are the only indoor sport in the fall, we sort of get center stage. This encourages the better female athletes to come out, instead of only playing basketball," Chiodini stated.

## Michalak's job--creating an offense

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

The Scots are counting on assistant field hockey coach Karen Karner Michalak's pool of hockey knowledge and experience for a much-needed offensive boost this season. Last year Alma's chronic scoring problem left them tied for last in the MIAA with a 2-10 record.

Michalak's hockey credentials are impressive. The 26-year-old Central Michigan University graduate played four years on the Chippewa's offensive line, during which time they were three-time regional champions and ranked fifth in the nation in 1976.

Michalak then took her skills to the Detroit Club team for three years and also played on the Great Lakes Team. She was a United States player for two years, serving as an alternate in 1977 and playing at 1978's National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Coaching-wise, after her marriage to Alan Michalak in 1978, both she and her husband taught Physical education and coached at Caro High School until they were pink-slipped in 1981. Al retired from teaching and is now employed at a brewery.

Karen was unemployed for a year before Alma's Women's Athletic Director Marie Tuite hired her this summer.

Tuite said, "Karen is the finest athlete I know. We're very lucky to have gotten her. She's without a doubt an asset to our staff and she's filling two positions--those of assistant hockey coach and as women's track coach."

The team's response to Michalak has been positive. Head Coach Peg Ciccolella said, "There's no question that her offensive background will help us. We've had excellent games in the past in terms of defense, but we want her to help with the offense."

Senior Captain Darcy Little summed up Michalak's role, "In the short time that Karen has been with us, she has earned the respect of every person on the team. She has an excellent working knowledge of what actually goes on on the field. She is the link that converts coaching skills into playing skills."

Michalak, her husband and golden retrievers Michelob and Satchella, recently moved to Merrill. The future remains cloudy for Michalak in terms of coaching. Her contract at Alma is for one year and she plans on moving up the coaching ladder, if not at Alma, then at another college.

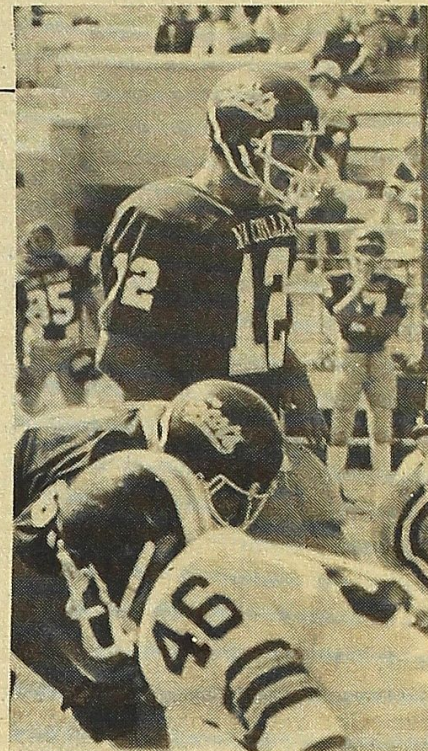
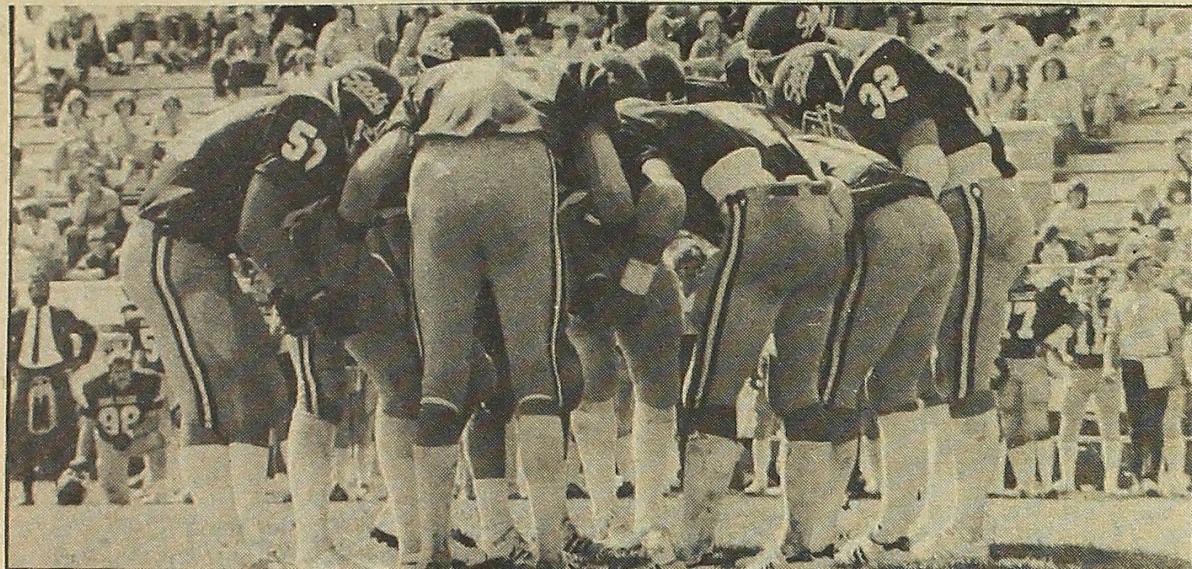


Karen Michalak is the new assistant field hockey coach. Michalak's golden retrievers Michelob and Satch are regulars at field hockey practices.



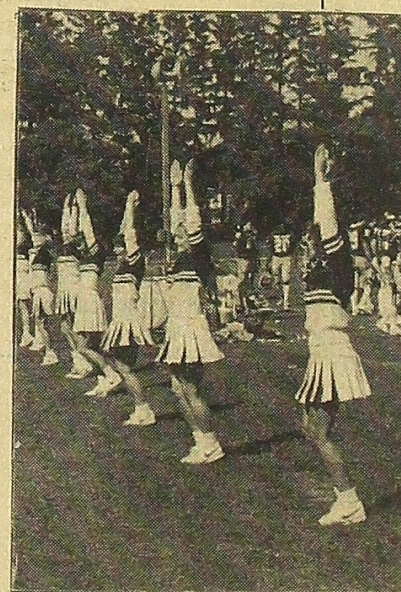
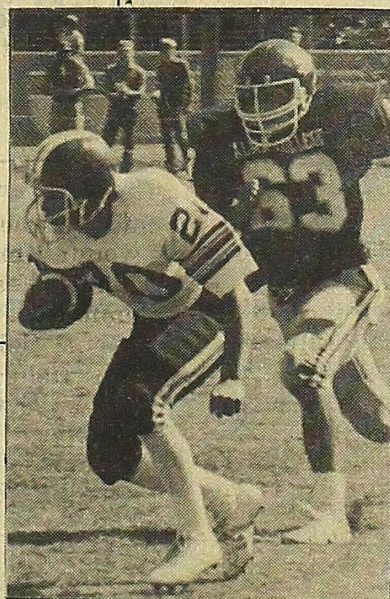
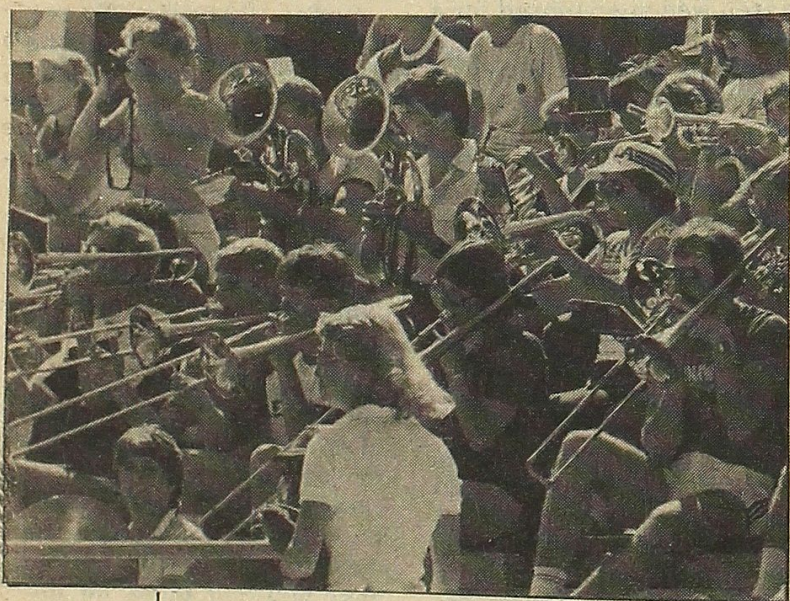
# Alma College Football '82

## A look at the Scots' gridiron squad and fans



PICTURES BY JOHN LUKE

[Clockwise from upper left, picture from September 4 13-0 loss to Valpariso]  
The Scots in a huddle, quarterback Mike Boyd before a play, the cheerleaders inspiring the home crowd, Rev. McDaniels, Dan Behring, Anand Dyal-Chand and Mike Brooks watching the action, #63 Mark Baker before a tackle, the "pepping" up the audience and the Scots stopping a Valpariso charge.





# Jump Page

## Infractions

From page 1

record, really justify their action. Evidently the school felt they had to show the community something," he said.

As a result of the infractions the TKEs will be unable to have a fall pledge class and will be allowed to receive only eight associate members during the winter term.

MacFarlane, in expressing his concern, said, "It's going to be impractical to have run outs and do bids the same way they've been done in the past. It will leave us making priorities in selecting associate members.

"The other thing is their (administration) concern about attitude and lack of diversity in the fraternity. It's fairly obvious that the best way to diversify and to get these new attitudes into the fraternity is to get more members. Our national (fraternal affiliates) feel the same way and are strongly in support of us getting more than eight members this winter term," MacFarlane said.

## Trustees

From page 6

Company in 1955 and has held his present position since 1975. His positions during 27 years with the cereal company have included purchase audit supervisor, staff accountant, chief accountant, and international controller. He also spent 18 months in England as director of finance for the company's operation in Great Britain, then returned in 1972 to headquarters in Battle Creek. From 1979 to 1981 he also served as corporate treasurer.

After graduation from Michigan State University in 1950, Somers was a special agent for the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Bishop Untener, ordained to the priesthood in 1963, was appointed bishop of Saginaw in November 1980 following assignments which included assistant pastor of St. Mary's of Redford Parish in Detroit, assistant chancellor for the Archdiocese of Detroit and assistant vicar for parishes. Just prior to his appointment as bishop, he served for more than four years as rector of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, Michigan, where he studied theology from 1959 to 1963 after attending Sacred Heart Seminary College.

From 1969 to 1971 Bishop Untener was assigned to graduate theological studies in Rome where he obtained a doctorate in theology. He

For a TKE fraternity member to live in the house he must now attain a minimum CPA of 2.5 and have no record of disciplinary action.

"The result," said MacFarlane, "is that the house only has fourteen people in it. Twenty-three is the capacity, which means we don't have as much money coming in. By decreasing the number of guys that live in the house our budget has been cut by one-third, decreasing the amount of money that would have been put towards fixing up the house. So it puts us in a financial bind."

The fraternity will also not be permitted to host activities where alcohol is served in the house during the 1982-83 academic year except for a homecoming activity with their alumni. However, the TKEs may be permitted to hold "two alcohol-related events during the second term if the leadership of the fraternity, the board of trustees and the dean of students judge appropriate progress has been made," according to a written response from Behring to the TKE fraternity.

There were other restrictions regulating the use of the house this past summer as well as some concerns with their pledging program. The TKEs were also expected to complete the renovation of the house by fall term.

MacFarlane, in stating his disapproval to the latter concern, said, "I didn't think it was very fair to do this during the summer. They know that everyone is home for the summer and have summer jobs and other responsibilities."

"As far as fixing up the house, we had to get a lot of work done before the end of the summer and there was really only a few guys here to do it. The burden of the work was put on them," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs was in constant communication with both fraternities throughout the summer. "It's a realization that it's difficult to complete the renovation in the summer. But, the other side of that is that summer is the best time to do it because in the fall people have work commitments and school commitments."

This leadership has been very cooperative in being able to see that there were some problems, and their willingness to deal with these problems and correct and rectify them has been marvelous," Dyal Chand said.

"This should not be looked at as a negative interaction between the col-

lege and the chapters. To me it's a very positive interaction that is both beneficial to the college and the chapters," he added.

According to Blatchford, it took the Sigs a while to accept some things.

"I think it has improved a lot of things and given us some direction to look at things from a different perspective," Blatchford said. "I wouldn't say no problems exist. We haven't agreed on a lot of things, but I think an overall agreement has been made. I think it has been beneficial for us."

"In the ultimate analysis," concluded Dyal Chand, "The image of the college is reflected by the chapter, and the image of the chapter in return reflects the image of the college."

## Central crushes Scots 3-0

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Writer

Alma soccer opened on an embarrassing note Thursday at home when Division I Central Michigan University annihilated the Scots 3-0.

"They kicked our butts," admitted Coach Bruce Dickey. "Their defensive fullback (All-Stater Brian Guerin) hurt us bad. Every time we got the ball, he'd be there to deflect it."

The Chippewas scored easily during the first three minutes of play. They forced senior goalie Kyle Davison to pull out from the cage,

leaving a clear shot on goal.

The shot proved to be one of 32 taken on Davison, while the Scots threatened CMU's goalie only ten times.

Before the half, CMU slipped past Alma's defense for another goal to end the half down 2-0.

CMU scored a third goal in the second half to secure the

win.

"Talent is not the problem," Dickey explained.

"Our starters are as good as any in Michigan. Unfortunately, our league allows unlimited substitution--that is what hurts us because we don't have depth yet at all our positions," Dickey said.

## Finance

From page 3

in-country training program. He and his wife, Marelle, a trainee at Arecibo, were married and he spent one summer teaching and taking courses at Robert College in Istanbul. Groteluschen then returned to the University of Kentucky and served as assistant director of the Peace Corps Training Center earning his M.A.

Groteluschen, his wife, and their two daughters are now settled in Alma which

he calls "my size of town."

According to the new vice president, plans are being made to finance Alma's centennial activities, renovation of the Tyler-Van Dusen area, improvements on some athletic facilities as well as the possibility of a theatre building.

Groteluschen said that the challenge for Alma and other colleges throughout the state is to "tighten their belts and carry out their programs, maintaining quality on fewer dollars."

## Preterm

From page 3

and tiring, but I had a blast."

If Freshmen reaction is any way to judge the job the Orientation Committee did, the transition from high school to college did indeed go smoothly. "It looked like the OC members had a great time and enjoyed what they were doing," Mike Perkins, a freshman from Detroit, MI.

said. "From what I've seen, I wouldn't mind being a part of next year's Orientation Committee."

Alma College's preterm, "New Debut in '82, marked the start of yet another busy year. And, according to freshmen and Orientation Committee members alike, it looks like a start headed in the right direction.

## Library

From page 9

include the relocation of the over-sized colle and juvenile section to the microfilm area on the library's first floor. The restrictions of in-library storage may even force the library to buy additional shelving and to use rooms throughout the campus for storing books.

Dollard said completed renovation of the library could be as early as 1983 or as late as 1987. "Library renovations never take place on time--always five or six years beyond their estimated completion date," he said.

Other campus improvements "The delay is a matter of priority." Other campus improvements will come first, Dollard said, because the library "can deal with shortage."

But Dollard did reveal plans for the basement area of the library: new study areas and stacks will come with a \$350,000 price tag. Construction on a new wing has also been stated.



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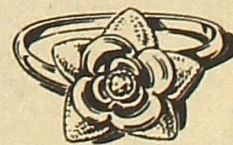
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Downtown Alma



# Classified

Auditions for the fall play "As You Like It" will take place Sept. 14 & 15 at 7 p.m. in Dow 100. Scripts are on reserved at the library. For more information, contact Dr. Phil Griffiths, ext. 7262.

The Alma Sports Boosters are selling Burger King coupons at 10 for \$1. They are worth \$9.70 of food. Contact Rose Peck in the Copy Center now through Nov. 15.

Kiltie Dancer tryouts will occur Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the dance studio in the P.E. Center.

**Wanted.** Ten top Alma College students to be volunteers to benefit your future career/community. You qualify in you love kids, teens--people; you are ambitious, willing to give self; you are creative; you are mature, responsible. It also helps if you have a car, bike or are willing to walk. Call Mental Health Center, 463-4971, for appointment.

Tri-Beta will meet on September 14 at 8 p.m. in Dow 226. The meeting will explain what the honor society is about to new students and freshmen, and to reorganize old members for the upcoming events. Beta Beta Beta, for those of you who are not familiar with the group, is a biology National Honor Society.

**NEW POETRY CONTEST**  
A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.  
Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.  
Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Cal., 95817.

**Personals**  
Vicki-pooh,  
Let's try that UB headline one more time.  
The Wench & Company

Bogie,  
How does it feel to do some real journalism work for a change, heh? Obviously, news is not your forte. Only roking.  
T. & L.

C.J.,  
What "type" of briefs do you "classify?"  
Ha-ha

FR.,  
What's the abbreviation for Kansas?  
TT. & LR. in MI

Dr. Sardonicus,  
How does it feel being a low-life? Just excess wax on the light table. Tee-hee. Glad to have ya hanging around the ole' stomping ground.  
Your bosses

To Antonio,  
Thank-you for being so good-tempered...what would I do without you...  
Love Flax

Attention Alma Co-Eds,  
Doctor Bob is on sabbatical at Kalmazoo this year. He will make house calls for exceptional cases, but appointments must be made in advance. The good doctor is working on mastering all aspects of medicine. When he returns in January he'll accept applications for nurse assistants.

Happy Belated Birthdays to Steve and Leslie.

Hockey team...  
Fire-up for a Great game today. Olivet on Friday should be a breeze.

Happy Birthday Colleen! Hope your 18th is a special one.  
Love, Bess

## New government agency?

**Lansing, MI.** - Trying to lure more visitors and their wallets to Michigan, a legislator introduced 10 bills last Tuesday to create a state Department of Recreation, Tourism and Culture.

The new arm of state government would assume duties now done by 14 agencies, including the departments of Natural Resources, Commerce and Health, said Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick.

The marketing and promotion of Michigan as a vacation spot is fragmented, and deserves more attention than it gets, the Battle Creek Democrat said at a news conference.

"This major part of our state's economy has been left on the back burner too long," Fitzpatrick added.

"Let's take the action needed to insure that our state receives its share of the potential that exists in this market."

By streamlining and consolidating duties now done by various agencies, the legislation could also save the state money, he said.

The new department would oversee state campgrounds and physical fitness programs, and absorb all the historical, travel, arts and waterways councils and commissions now managed by various other agencies.

## Campus Calendar

<b>TUESDAY</b> Field Hockey: Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti (4 p.m.) Women's Cross Country: Hope Invitational, Hope (4 p.m.) Men's Cross Country: Hope Invitational, Hope (4 p.m.) Spanish Film: Asi Es Espana (TBA)	& Camping Trip (through Sunday, TBA)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Soccer: Aquinas, Aquinas (3:30 p.m.) Volleyball: LCC, Alma (7 p.m.) Vespers Service, Chapel (10 p.m.)	<b>SATURDAY</b> Volleyball: Spring Arbor, Spring Arbor (11 a.m.) Soccer: Alma Invitational (11 a.m. & 3 p.m.)
<b>THURSDAY</b> International Film: (French) "Rules of the Game", AC113 (7:30 p.m.)	Soccer: Alma Invitational (Olivet Northwood, Wayne State, Alma) (11 a.m. & 3 p.m.) Women's Cross Country: Calvin Invitational (11:30 a.m.) Football: Michigan Tech, Alma (1:30 p.m.) Movie: Chariots of Fire, Dow (7 & 9:30 p.m.)
<b>FRIDAY</b> Field Hockey: Olivet, Olivet (4 p.m.) Movie: Chariots of Fire, Dow (7 & 9:30 p.m.) Phi Lambda Chi presents "The Dating Game", Tyler (9 p.m.) Alternative Excitabilities Canoe	<b>SUNDAY</b> Catholic Mass, Chapel (9:15 a.m.) Chapel Worship, Chapel (11 a.m.)
	<b>MONDAY</b> Golf: Hope/Clearbrook CC (1 p.m.) Volleyball: Delta (w/JV), Northwood (6 p.m.)

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Sausage Links Sally Lind Coffee Cake	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dogs on Bun Potato Chips Pork Fried Rice Pastitso Carrots Baked Beans	Turkey Rice Soup Baked Ham Italian Lasagna Egg & Green Bean Casserole Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower w/ Parsley
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Beef Noodle Soup Pizzarino Sandwich Old-Fashioned Ground Beef Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat Green Beans Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Baked Meatloaf Batter Fried Fish Cheese Enchiladas Oven Browned Potatoes Buttered Spinach Hard Rolls
Thursday	Apple Fritters Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Mushroom Soup Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich Potato Chips Cheese Lasagna Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Green Peas	Beef Barley Soup Turkey w/ Dressing Chopped Beef Patty Cheese Omelet Whipped Potatoes Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Sausage Patties	Pepper Pot Soup Fishwich w/ Slaw Eggplant Parmesan Ham Salad on Rye Potato Chips	Cream of Chicken Soup Hot Italian Beef Sandwich Baked Fish w/ Tartar Broccoli Quiche French Fried Potatoes
Saturday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hashed Browned Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Meatless Vegetable Soup Beef Patty on Bun Potato Chips Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero Carrot Soybean Loaf Cauliflower w/ Parsley Lima Beans	Split Pea Soup Savory Baked Chicken Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Baked Potato French Fries Fluffy Rice
Sunday	French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hoagie Sandwich Corn Chips Tuna Noodle Casserole Eggs O' Muffin w/ Ham Mixed Vegetables	Mullegatawny Soup Roast Pork Loin Patty Melt Grilled Liver & Onions Baked Potatoes Spiced Applesauce
Monday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Potatoes Bacon	Lima Bean Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Baked Macaroni & Cheese Turkey Salad on Wheat Homestyle Mixed Vegetables	Minestrone Soup Breaded Veal Cutlet Swedish Meatballs Spinach Crepes Egg Noodles

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