

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVII Issue 2



Chris Avison, the new Scot Shop manager, hopes to offer more variety and more used books.

More variety, better service

New management runs Scot Shop

By Lorraine Miller
Asst. News Editor

During the past six months, the United College Book Store Corporation has been modifying the merchandise and setting up their new home in the Scot Shop. United succeeds Brennar College Service Corporation which managed the shop since 1969.

The reasons for the switch were explained by Director of Purchasing, Personnel and Auxiliary Service Robert Fraker, "It was a

mutual agreement. The relationship was dying. We didn't get the service we thought we wanted; they didn't get enough money."

The rapport between the bookstore and the school began to fall off about two years ago, Fraker said. "In the school year of 1980-81, we had indications from College service that they felt that our store was not producing enough." During the 1981-82 school year, the administration looked for a new company.

Obstacles arose as the administration searched to fill the Scot Shop.

According to Fraker, it was very difficult to find a business that was interested in locating in a small school; the companies wanted a larger campus with larger student body.

A second factor arose. "We don't subsidize our store...And when you start subsidizing, you make the students pay for it," said Fraker.

The Scot Shop did not compare to other campus bookstores, Fraker said. He spoke of the lack of effective variety. "They didn't offer enough variety in all merchandise. And the hours were not always regular." Items apparently in demand but not offered were small college insignia items and paperback and non-text books.

When asked if there had been any attempt to find out what the students wanted, Fraker said, "It appeared they were not very good at finding that out. Whether they did or not, I don't

See SCOT SHOP page 15

Student Council focuses on communication

By Pamela R. Leverett
Staff Writer

The Student Council unanimously approved the newly appointed officers in its first meeting of the 1982-83 academic year Wednesday night.

Seniors Julie Johnson and Jeff Pasche were made secretary and treasurer of Student Council, respectively.

Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of students, was recognized as the faculty advisor.

"I see my function as being a liaison between Student Council and the administration, and to provide insight as to the needs and concerns of the students who come through my office," said Dyal Chand.

Council also announced the Student Budget and Finance Committee for 1982-83. The committee's responsibility is to propose the allotment of the student activities fee to various campus organizations such as The Almanian, The Scotsman and Union Board.

Members of the committee include Council vice president Tony Trupiano, seniors Brian Bell and Eric Blackhurst, juniors Jim Petty, Bill Cattin and Dannette Skowronski and sophomores Teresa Murphy and Don Worm.

A committee was formed to look into the problems incurred by the Scotsman, the college yearbook. The committee will compile suggestions for the Scotsman staff and submit them to the Communications Committee for implementation.

Members of this committee are seniors Dan Van Overbeke, chairman, Fred Reyelts and Pamela Leverett and sophomores Tammy Stull and Sharon DeVinney.

The Council decided that Union Board will make weekly reports to disperse any information on upcoming

events. Student Council President Greg Hatcher explained to all the representatives their responsibilities.

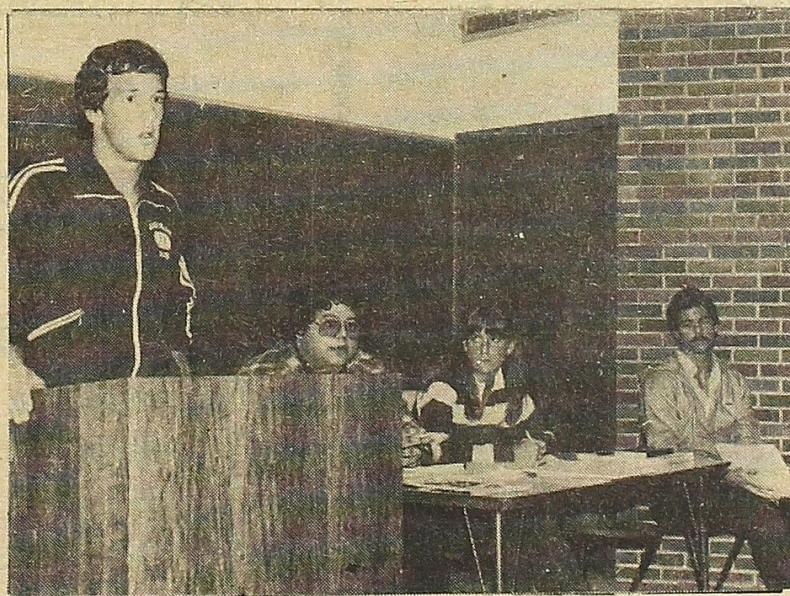
"In the past, the only people that knew what was going on in Student Council were the representatives.

"What we'd like to see is that members post information on boards in their living units so that all students

have a local place to go to get information," Hatcher said.

Finally, the Council announced that a copy of its minutes will be made available to the public at the reserve desk of the library by Friday of each week.

Anyone interested in Student Council is invited to attend meetings Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in A.C. 113.



Student Council President Greg Hatcher stresses the importance of dispersing information on campus. (Photo by Rodney Curtis)

Freshmen elect officers for current school year

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

Last Thursday the freshman class selected the students who will lead their class during the 1982-83 academic year.

The results of the election are as follows: president Jon Veurink, vice president Cathy Lombardo, secretary Kathy Turner and treasurer John Bradley.

All of the officers seem enthusiastic about the upcoming year. "I think we have a really good year ahead if everyone will become involved," Turner said.

"We have a lot of potential to have a lot of fun," said

Veurink.

Bradley was enthusiastic. "I think it's going to go great; I'm really looking

We have a lot of potential to have a lot of fun.

- Jon Veurink

forward to meeting people and getting involved."

Lombardo said she was "surprised" to actually win the election. She commented, "It's going to be fantastic."

We congratulate the new freshman class officers.

Enrollment rising nationwide

Washington, [CPS]-- Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as two percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, the National Center for Education Statistics said.

The NCES itself has been one of the most consistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the population--traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

In 1980, for instance, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students, and then begin a steady decline lasting through the 1980s.

But 1981 enrollment topped 12.3 million.

This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

NCES said the main reason for the increase is a surprising upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering college.

"The college-age population did peak in 1981, just as we predicted," Dr. Vance Grant, director of NCES's annual Back-to-School Forecast said. "What we weren't counting on were so many older students coming back to school."

The 18-to-24-year-old group swelled to 29.5 million people last year, but will decline by half-million increments roughly every two

years to 25 million by 1990, Grant said.

He speculated that two-year community colleges will get most of those students. Another recent study predicted a four-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for more people to occupy high technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing numbers of people returning to school, Grant adds.

"I think a lot of it is job-oriented," Grant said. "Some of it may reflect the affluence in some parts of society where people have more leisure time. And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."

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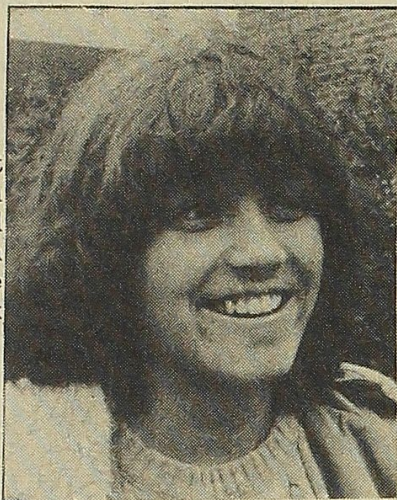
Alma gridders win their first...page 12

Campus Comment

By Bob Needham
Staff Writer

Q: "What do you think of the new bookstore and of the new method of buying books?"

A: Boyd Farnam: "I think it's a much better system because it's a lot faster...and it's a whole lot easier. You can walk in, get your books, and walk out."



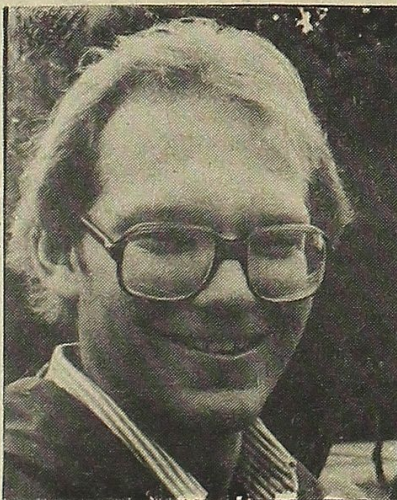
A: Kathy Murray: "I don't like it at all because you can't go look at the used books. Plus you don't even have an idea how much the books (cost) when you walk in."

A: Luke Laclair: "I think it's probably a good idea. It reduces the number of books that are sold to people incorrectly."



A: Cheryl Merchant: "I think it's good...to keep the students moving faster, but you don't get a chance to look at the books beforehand."

A: Keith Bellovich: "The cost has gone up considerably this year...and the system is a lot slower than last year. I think they need a little more organization and maybe a little more help behind the counter."



A: Douglas Miron: "It's definitely more organized than last year. You are sure that you got the books that you are supposed to have for your classes."

A: Fran Knight: "It's more expensive than last year but I can see that the system is good because I'm sure it cuts down on shoplifting and I think it's faster."

A: Anne Cotter: "I like the bookstore but I don't think they have to go through that method of selling books. Last year was a lot better. All you did was go look at the books and buy them."

Veterans Administration provides suggestions to avoid payment delay

The Veterans Administration has some suggestions to help students avoid delays in their VA education payments.

Every month 600,000 VA checks worth more than \$200 million are mailed to veteran-students and to eligible dependents, and the agency wants to do everything possible to avoid delays.

In an attempt to avoid possible delays, the VA suggests the following:

When a student feels the

initial payment for the school term has been delayed, he or she should check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to the VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

If an advance payment check is expected, the student should make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before

the beginning of the semester.

Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

For further information on possible education payment delays contact the nearest VA regional office. Toll-free numbers are listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government."

Social Security eligibility trimmed

As a new school year begins, many students 18 to 22 are still eligible for Social Security checks. Although legislation in 1981 will gradually phase out benefits for those in college, about 620,000 students currently can count on these payments, compared with 759,000 a year ago.

About 80 percent of these student beneficiaries attend college or other post-secondary schools. Their continued eligibility is based on the fact that they were receiving checks when the law changed in August 1981 and they were in college before May 1982. Payments will continue until they finish school, reach age 22, or April 1985--whichever is first.

Most of the remaining 20 percent attend high school. Their checks will be paid for all months they attend school full time up to age 19. Under certain circumstances, payments may continue a few additional months. The only newly eligible students over 18 are those in high school.

If you are a college student, your checks were stopped for the summer months even though you may have attended summer school. Payments will resume with the September check (due in early October) provided you plan to return to the classroom. However, the amount you receive generally will be 25 percent less than it was last spring.

As a student beneficiary, you will receive a "Beginning - of - School - Year - Report" during the early weeks of the fall term. This form asks about school attendance, work activity, etc. Complete the top two-thirds of the form and ask your school registrar or other official to certify your attendance at the bottom and return it to Social Security. If it is not returned promptly,

your benefits may be stopped.

Did you have a summer job or will you have part-time earnings for 1982? If so, remember your benefits may be affected if you earn over \$4,440 for the year. In general, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 you earn over \$4,440. Even earnings for months you are not entitled to benefits count toward the limit.

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The Almanian

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

second-front-page

Page 3

GM offers students experience

By Debbie Burzyck
Staff Writer

With General Motors holding the door open to a full-time job after graduation, Laura Wonacott and Kyle Davison received a repertoire of experience this summer in the GM Scholarship Program in addition to a sizable tuition scholarship for their senior year.

Beginning with nominations in January, 1981, and ending three months, one

term paper, and countless reviews later, the Detroit General Motors division selected Wonacott and Davison for work in its Corporation (MIC) and Buick divisions, respectively.

According to Placement Director Mr. Van Edgerton, to qualify for this honor, one must be an Alma College junior and a good representative of the institution. In

addition, he or she must carry an above average grade point and demonstrate some type of campus leadership. The desire to work in an industrial setting is also imperative.

Under the self-styled title of "Liason Between MIC and an Advertising Agency," Wonacott reviewed advertising concepts and knotted up loose ends in various developmental projects. She also researched and analyzed the insurance plans of competitors as part of a statewide attempt to decrease insurance costs.

Wonacott has tentative plans to return to GM after graduation this December but she is not, however, without doubts.

"I'm not thrilled about getting into a position that would be easily cut," she remarked, impressing upon the fact that she also doesn't want re-employment just because she was a GM scholar.

"I want a job because I work well and I do work well," she said.

Edgerton is confident of the students' abilities.

"I would expect both of our students to do an outstanding job, and Laura obviously has the capability to do the kind of work and be the kind of employee GM is looking for," the placement director said. "She's just an all around very fine, talented woman."

"Kyle comes out of a bit

different background," Edgerton said, referring to the students' differing majors.

"He's been involved in many activities, and is an exceptional student," Edgerton said.

Davison's summer employment was based on accounting and its functions. The area of concern was the budget which allocated energy costs, and his "project" was to identify any problems and propose their solutions.

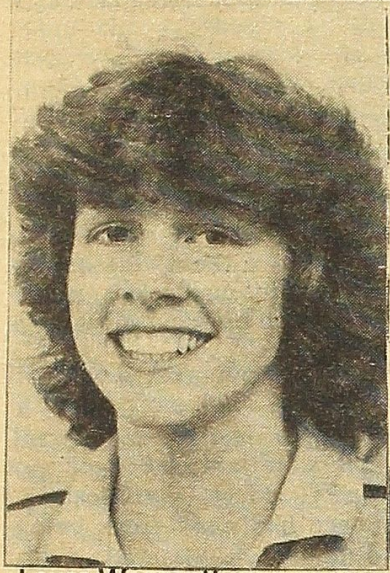
For Davison, whose academic curriculum has been business-oriented, the "whole thing was an ex-

GM scholars have something that most students don't.

perience.

"I had to work with a lot of engineering people," the Alma senior said, explaining that an understanding of electricity and energy use, in general, was mandatory for the position in which he worked.

Neither scholar is without future doubts in the heightened fragility of the auto industry. Davison said his immediate plans probably include graduate school, whereas for Wonacott a master's degree is farther down the road. However, both GM scholars have something that most students don't, something that most employers look for first, and something that is unaffected by the vigorous swings of the economy--practical experience.



Laura Wonacott

Improvements suggested

Almanian receives CSPA award

By Lisa Bruder
Staff Writer

Last March, The Almanian received an award for the 1980-81 academic year from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their 58th annual contest of overall journalistic excellence.

The CSPA is an association of student newspapers throughout the U.S. Each year members submit their newspapers to the CSPA and are rated on areas such as writing, coverage, creativity, content and display.

The Almanian received a second place rating. To receive such a rating the newspaper must meet a determined set of regulations proposed by the CSPA.

The award consisted of a certificate and pertinent re-

cognition.

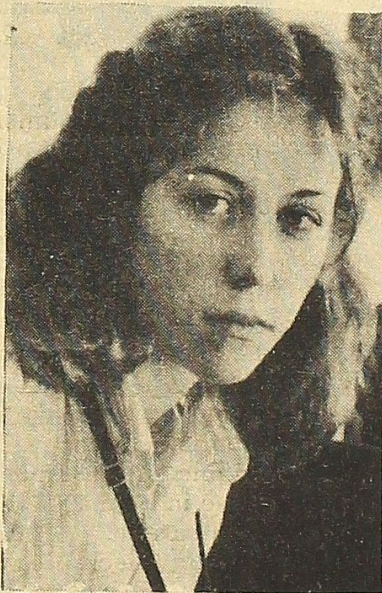
"I hope this award will make people realize that The Almanian is a professional newspaper," stated Barb Gordon, editor-in-chief from the fall of 1980 to the spring of 1982. "They should begin to take it (The Almanian) seriously."

The Almanian received a critique which gave ideas for improving the newspaper. One of the ideas already instated was the improvement of general display, and design of the newspaper and advertisements.

"We have a very professional newspaper, but people don't realize it," English professor and advisor to The Almanian, Dr. Eugene Pattison said. "I am pleased with the rating." Pattison thinks this will ge-

nerate positive feelings and is hopeful for this year's paper.

The awards are given at Columbia University in New York City. The CSPA is a branch of the Columbia Journalism Department.



Barb Gordon

CMU presents nuke issues

By Tom Bogart
News Editor

A Perspectives On Nuclear Warfare Conference is currently taking place at Central Michigan University. The conference will close tomorrow evening.

Highlighting the activity will be a speech by Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, on "Morality of Nuclear Armament," and by Dr. Barry Commoner, environmental scientist and author, on "Politics of Disarmament."

Gumbleton will speak at 2 p.m. today in University Center Auditorium; Commoner will speak at 8 p.m. in Warriner Auditorium.

The conference is sponsored by the Nuclear Awareness Committee, a group of CMU faculty, staff, students and Mt. Pleasant community members.

The stated purpose of the assembly is "to promote awareness of the nuclear arms issues and provide a forum for exploration of the major aspects of nuclear

war," a pamphlet distributed by the committee said.

Activities will include speeches, films and panel discussions. Guests range the political spectrum, from Commoner and Roger Molander, director of Ground Zero, to Franklin C. Miller, director of strategic forces policy, U.S. Department of Defense.

Other activities today include a panel on "Ethics of Nuclear War" at 3:30 p.m. in the Lake Superior Room in University Center.

Wednesday's events are: a speech by John Jakubowski, civil defense director of Isabella County at 8:30 a.m. in the Lake Superior Room; the films "The SALT Syndrome" and "The War Game" at 10:30 a.m. in University Center Auditorium; a panel on "Nuclear Weapons Growth: Three Perspectives" at 1:00 p.m. in the Lake Superior Room; and the film "The Atomic Cafe" at 8 p.m. in U.C. Auditorium.

Admission for all events is free. For more information, call 774-3631.

Alma begins India program

By Susan D. Schmitt
Staff Writer

Beginning this October, Alma College will expand its foreign study program by sending two students to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

Senior Colin Miller and junior Scott Bonham became interested in Ewing after a visit by an Indian scholar, Dr. Harish Jaiswal who taught Hindu Ethics and Indian Philosophy last winter term at Alma.

Miller and Bonham expressed their interest to Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand and Dr. Ronald Massanari, professor of religion and philosophy. In cooperation with Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, the five of them set up a study program.

In this program, Miller and Bonham will travel to Allahabad, a Hindu religious center and a center of Christian work, and study such

things as Indian religion and philosophy, and the impact of western culture on India. They will also travel throughout Northern India to study the variety of different cultures.

According to Dyal Chand, these studies are very important because they "open the minds of the students to



Dr. Harish Jaiswal

a set of radically different values and open the views of the college to what is happening in third world countries."

"People have had very little exposure to developing countries. We wish to expose them," Dyal Chand said.

Miller and Bonham will also act as cultural ambassadors from the United States. They will try to give the Indian people a picture of the culture, values, and ideology of Americans.

"It will not be a Hollywood picture of the United States, but a real picture given by two very real people," Dyal Chand said.

In addition to the valuable experiences that Miller and Bonham will receive, they will earn full academic credit for the term from Alma.

Because the classes at Ewing are taught in Hindi, the official language of India, the students will be taught on an individual ba-

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Opinion

Viewpoint Instability in Lebanon

Assassination destroys hope for peace

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Associate Editor

When 440 pounds of explosives ripped through the Lebanese Christian Phalangist Party headquarters in East Beirut last week, not only did President-elect Bashir Gemayel die, but the chance for an early Middle East peace may have perished too.

Gemayel represented a Lebanese leader favorable to Israel as well as a possible stabilizing element in Lebanese politics. Granted, he was a ruthless, cold-blooded military leader who fought against and slaughtered many Palestinians during the 1975-76 civil war. He also favored Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon calling it a "surgical operation."

Nonetheless, Gemayel, after his election, portrayed

himself as a moderate leader hoping to unify the sharply divided Lebanese Christians and Muslims. He called for the removal of all foreign forces—including the Israelis, the formation of a strong central Lebanese government, and compromise with his Muslim enemies.

These are the prerequisites for the rebuilding of Lebanon as an independent nation; they are also parts of the fundamental building blocks for peace in the region. But with the assassination of Gemayel, the fragile peace process resting on these blocks has begun to teeter.

Israel has now lost whatever sense of security it had that Lebanon might possibly become a true neighbor rather than an unstable, factionalized country. Because of its insecurity, Israel has

pushed further into West Beirut under the guise of maintaining order. Thus, any quick removal of foreign forces from Lebanese soil is not coming soon. Meanwhile, the threat of further Israeli-Syrian fighting looms larger daily.

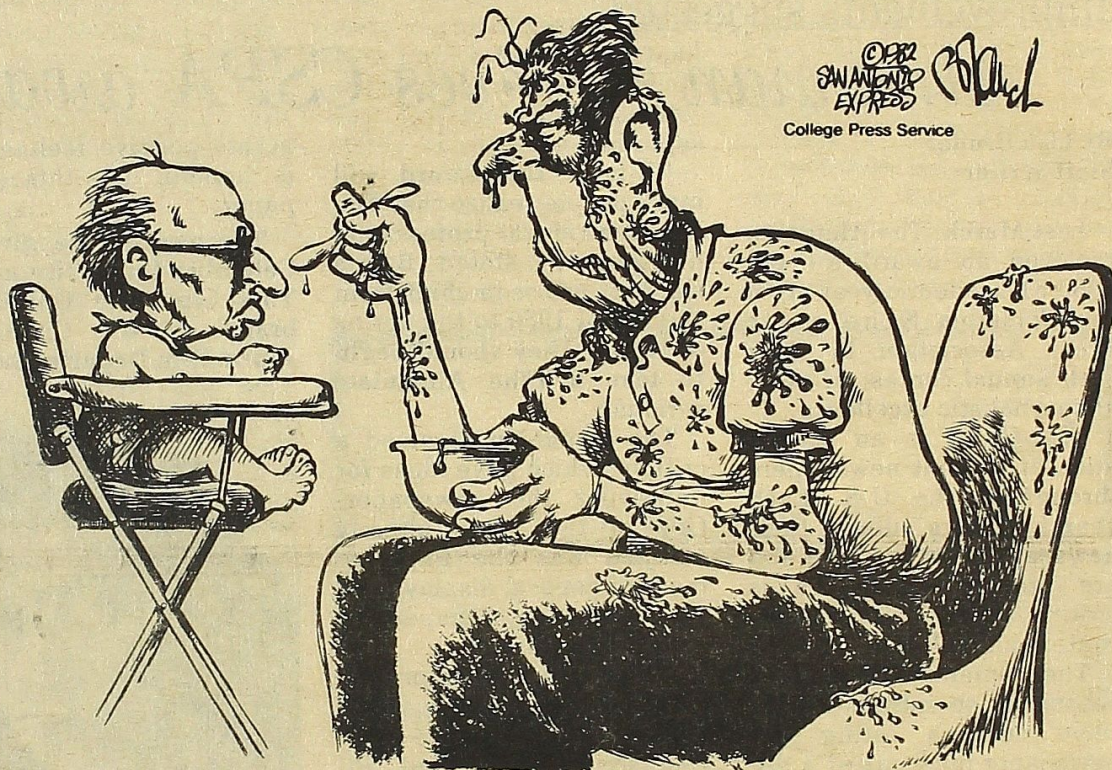
The U.S. Peace initiative is on the verge of collapse because of Israel's intransigence.

The President and Secretary of State Shultz were right in their condemnation of the Israeli stubbornness which threatens the peace process when negotiations over the fate of the Middle East were moving for the first time in years.

Reagan should press on with his call for the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Peace will be im-

possible without this essential condition. In fact, peace may even be impossible with it.

When Gemayel died last Tuesday, Lebanon lost a valuable leader and Israel lost a certain sense of security. More significantly, peace has gone from being difficult to achieve to nearly impossible.



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Change is a necessity

As students, faculty and members of administration return to classrooms, desks and paperwork this third week of the 1982-83 academic year, many questions surface regarding the state of affairs at Alma College. Questions like...—Why is enrollment down so drastically when predictions during the summer were so encouraging as relayed to returning students in a letter from President Oscar E. Remick, dated July, 1982... "News from Alma is encouraging. Freshmen enrollments continue to increase throughout the summer and we are anticipating an unusually high percentage of returning students..."?

—Will Alma College and the Student Activities budgets be balanced without cuts being made to reduce or eliminate needed programs? —Can new faculty and administrative members satisfactorily fill positions left vacant by retirements, promotions or even death? —Do the benefits of the new computer system justify its preliminary difficulties and its financial expense? —Will Alma College finally have a gridiron team to cheer about with the addition of new coaching personnel?

The answers to these questions do not come easily and may not be found within the confines of the administrative offices. Possible answers to some of these questions might be in every-

one's minds.

Perhaps the reason for low enrollment is the economic situation in Michigan. Maybe it's just the fact that fewer students are choosing to attend institutions of higher education on a full-time basis. It might be that Admissions didn't really do as well a job at recruiting as they should have.

In the same light, perhaps new members of the Alma College community may add alternative dimensions to departments and offices, not merely fill vacated posts.

Standing in the periphery of modern age, is Alma College merely trying to "keep up with the Joneses," or is it conceding to the centrifugal force of high technology as it spins into a new dimension of lifestyle?

The answers may be one, none or a combination of any of these possibilities stated. Other solutions may presently be hidden; time may be the only factor that will reveal the final answers.

The Almanian only hopes that students, faculty and administration alike be patient and flexible with these changes. This is a society where change is an integral part of life; however, change does not come without stress. The campus community can make the transition easier by giving all those involved in initiating changes the benefit of the doubt—most often it's for the best.

Communist perspective

By Irma Caceres

WARSAW [PL]—The anti-socialist forces which endangered the existence of Poland in 1981 are still trying to give signs of activity by disturbing the calm which has increasingly prevailed in the country.

These elements rely on Western support and several radio stations in capitalist Europe and the United States continue encouraging these tiny groups.

According to reports published here, they recently defied the authorities in Gdansk, Nowa Ruda, Wroclaw and Warsaw looking for support among the population, but they failed to get that support.

The antigovernment activities led to the intervention of the militia and some persons were arrested when they disobeyed the police's call for an end to the disturbances.

Commenting on the events, the daily *Zolnierz Wolnosc*, put out by the army, said that the elements, bent on bringing about antisocialist changes, have timed their disturbances to coincide with the end

Counterrevolutionists stir in Poland

of the grain harvest and at a time when the workers are

making efforts to boost production in the factories.

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

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures 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

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

Letter to the Editor

Students criticize yearbook's quality

Dear Editor: After receiving our yearbooks in the registration line, we found it hard to believe that we spent \$20 of our student activity fee on it. As former high school yearbook editors, we found many aspects of the yearbook in need of improvement:

- 1) Lack of organization and consistency of lay-outs. (There was a lot of extra white space.)
- 2) The small amount of color section should be devoted to important activities of the student body as a whole. (Two pages of John Bayley in red and black are a waste of space and money.)
- 3) Copy should be a vital part of any yearbook. It should be included for all sports, organizations and e-

- vents, etc., not just scattered throughout the book.
- 4) There should be a consistency in style and type of captions and headlines. These are necessary to tie the book together.
 - 5) The quality of the pictures were poor in both content and appearance.
 - 6) Several teams, organizations and faculty members were left out. We realize that deadlines are important and difficulties do arise, but deadlines are known well in advance and adequate time should be allotted for unexpected problems.
- These are just a few areas that we feel need improvement. It is our opinion that six people cannot put out a

quality yearbook of this size, especially when they have other time commitments. There are many talented people on this campus who would be very willing to devote their time and effort, even on volunteer basis, to produce a better quality yearbook.

The Scotsman should contain memorable events

which represent our four years at Alma, to be looked back at in the years to come. Because the yearbook has this important function, we feel that the people involved with The Scotsman should think about re-evaluating

their techniques and methods of production and work toward achieving better quality.

Tammy Stull
Gloria Smith
Sharon De Vinney

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 language shall be used. Foreign language can be used but it must be accompanied with the English translation or it will be omitted.

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 8½x11" paper and submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to Tuesday's publication.

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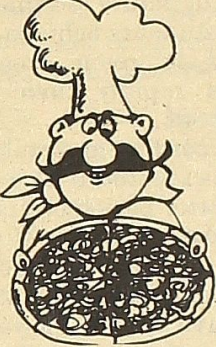
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News

Alma begins 'exciting' language learning method

By Jamey Basham
Staff Writer

With hopes of increasing interest in, and improving the quality of French, German and Spanish courses at Alma College, the foreign language department has instituted a new method of teaching this term, the Foreign Language Intensive Study program.

The program, created by Dr. John Rassias of Dartmouth College, is actually nothing more than a formulation of the good points tried-and-true methods of teaching.

According to Dr. John Arnold, professor of German, the problems with the old teaching method of foreign language were twofold: the material was boring and a student did not develop actual verbal fluency rapidly enough to maintain their interest in a language. Not enough emphasis was placed on spoken communication and students' comprehension suffered--as did their interest in the course, Arnold said.

"We could no longer, I feel, go to students and say, 'We have this tremendous

Arnold pointed out that material for practice sessions is designed to be entertaining, in order to hold a student's attention. This, plus constant repetition, replaced the old method of classroom instruction, which involved translation of written materials, at a much slower rate than the new system's pace.

The program, which has been used successfully at Hope and Kenyon Colleges, located in Michigan and Ohio, respectively, is intensive in nature, so that language students achieve fluency in their given area much more rapidly than by old methods.

According to Arnold, more subject material is covered in a shorter period of time, with no comparative loss of comprehension. The foreign language department hopes to have their first-year students who are taught by the new methods communicating well with second-year students taught by the old.

Students taking introductory French, Spanish or German meet four days a week with a "master teacher," Arnold said, for a regular fifty-minute class session, introducing new material and checking the progress of recently learned skills. The attitude of the class is one of individuality, where each student is repeatedly requested to contribute to the class.

In addition to regular classes, students also meet with an "apprentice teacher" four times a week, Arnold said. Apprentice teachers are Alma students who have completed at least one year of language study and meet rigorous departmental standards, according to Arnold.

Each apprentice teacher has a class of no more than 10 students. Fifty-minute sessions are scheduled to review new areas covered in the master teachers' lessons.

Students participate in this high-energy exercise by repeating phrases and answering questions, either by following the lead of the apprentice teacher, speaking as a group or trying to make statements on their own. Practical use is stressed, and each student is given personal, individual attention.

Diane Moore, an apprentice teacher of German, said, "We prepare a little skit or something so the students can understand the words without us having to translate in English."

"We try not to speak any English; because the idea is for them (the students) to get the understanding through the language, so that when we speak it in German, they relate that German word to what it means, not to the English word," Moore said.

This system, Arnold said,

allows more material to be assimilated in a shorter period of time. Another benefit of having apprentice teachers do review work is that the master teachers are left with more space to move on to additional aspects of language study. With the old method of student self-

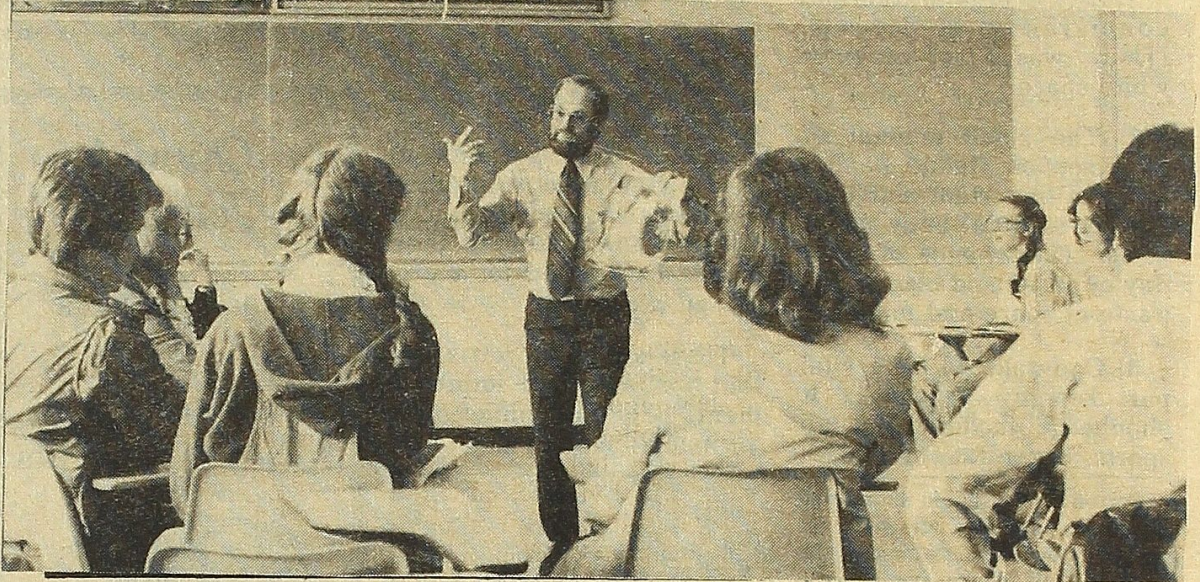
review, the professor was forced to do drill work in class, and this slowed down progress.

The program has not been in effect for long, but for what little of it students and faculty have seen, there is approval.

Alma sophomore John

Hunter, a German student, said, "Professor Arnold uses his hands, face and body to really get into it. It's entertaining to go to class and I enjoy it. It's interesting. He keeps us on our toes, and there's an incentive to

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Dr. John Arnold, professor of German, demonstrates the intensive Rassias method of teaching foreign language which has been instituted at Alma College this semester.

Government in Action

Washington Semester offers the real world

By Leslie B. Southwick
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the Washington Semester Program. Parts two and three are interviews with Alma students who participated in the program. Those stories will appear in upcoming issues of The Almanian.

Pick up a Newsweek or Time magazine and scan the first sections covering national and international current issues. The names and faces you see within those pages, Tip O'Neill, James Wright, Casper Weinberger and Ed Meece, to name a few, are perhaps obscure policy-makers who make decisions far removed from your dormitory room here at Alma.

The things we read about in Time and Newsweek barely scratch the surface of the intricate policy-making processes that occur every day

in Washington, D.C. And the people who make these policies, from big "stars" to staff members are often even more obscure.

A way exists now, however, to understand firsthand the complexities of our national government. Boasting the slogan, "Government in Action," the American University executes a program called Washington semester.

This program is a cooperative arrangement between AU and accredited colleges, representing all but nine states. Begun in 1947 with 24 students from five colleges, the program has expanded to include 650 students from 200 colleges.

Primarily due to the efforts of Dr. Burnet Davis of the political science department, Alma College joined the list of prestigious AU affiliate colleges last year. Alma is eligible to send students to Washington to participate with students from other top schools such as Bowdoin College, Cornell, Duke and Tulane Universities.

"We contract with AU to educate our students. Students are still enrolled at Alma, still pay tuition to Alma, but they study in Washington," Davis said.

Within the Washington Semester are eight specialization area offerings. Students elect to study national government, foreign policy, economic policy, journalism, public administration, or the arts and humanities.

The general format of each area includes two days of an internship, three days of class seminar plus an exten-

sive research project or course elective, Davis said. What is unique about this format is that it seems to take the best possible advantage of Washington's resources.

In seminars, students gain knowledge from up to 75 speakers who are senators, congressmen, cabinet members, representatives from public interest groups or other high-level decision and policy makers. In the 34-year history of the program, the honor roll of speakers includes: Robert Kennedy, William O. Douglas, Hubert Humphrey, John Mitchell, and Earl Warren. Students learn directly from those who make and carry out policies.

The internship is student-arranged and directed, and involves direct participation in the governmental process. Internships are available in congressional offices, international agencies, the Washington media, research think tanks or other policy-related powers.

The research paper or elective are not conventional, for they require students to go beyond the library to utilize the varied resources of Washington, such as attending committee hearings or doing interviews. The topic of the research paper must be of current interest to the student and the political environment.

Alma is presently authorized to send a quota of up to three students per term to AU. Last winter term Paul Ganus and Mark Rollenhagen elected to undertake the program. Presently, Rob

See WASHINGTON page 15

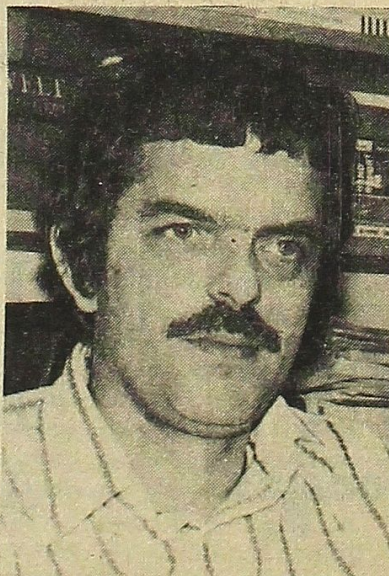


Dr. John Arnold

experience for you, and we're going to make you take it," and institute a language requirement so everybody has to take it," Arnold said. "It makes a great deal more sense to create some excitement, so students choose it of their own free will. That is, I think, our only salvation."

The system of teaching Arnold is hoping will be his "salvation" places emphasis on a new form of the three R's: repetition, response and rapidity.

According to Arnold, conversational phrases are used as examples to build vocabulary and pronunciation skills. Students are placed in an environment where they must respond to verbal questions posed by an instructor. No one knows who will be called on next, but each person will be called on frequently--students respond at a rate of forty to sixty times an hour.



Dr. Burnet Davis

Briefs Nation/World

Peace proposed

MOSCOW - President Leonid I. Brezhnev laid out a six-point plan Wednesday for bringing "lasting peace" to the Middle East--based on creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Brezhnev called President Reagan's Mideast peace plan "basically viscious" for denying the Palestinians the right to an independent nation. Reagan has proposed establishment of a Palestinian state in association with Jordan, incorporating territory now occupied by Israel.

Imports drop

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union apparently isn't quite so strapped for grain as had been thought by Agriculture Department analysts.

Officials said Monday the Soviet Union is expected to import about 44 million metric tons of grain in the international marketing year which began on July 1.

Imports last year rose to a record 46 million metric tons and the department had forecast an equal amount would be needed in 1982-83.

Crash kills five

OKSBOEL, Denmark - A helicopter from the U.S. 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade crashed in the North Sea last Tuesday during a NATO

exercise, and five people were killed, the exercise information center said.

The type of helicopter and exact site of the crash were unavailable. The information center said American forces were handling salvage and investigation operations and wanted to release no further information at this time.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, a U.S. Army CH-47 helicopter crashed on a highway in Mannheim, West Germany, killing 46 people, including seven U.S. Army soldiers, one U.S. airman and 38 skydivers--23 French, nine British and six West Germans.

Contracts voided

OKLAHOMA CITY - A federal judge has thrown out the college television contracts negotiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., filed in the federal court here Wednesday, held that the individual colleges may sell their football rights to television and prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

Helms defeated

WASHINGTON - The Senate handed Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his hardline

conservative allies a major defeat Wednesday by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

Shortly before the vote, a second anti-abortion proposal was put off until next year. Taken together, the two actions eliminate almost any chance that new anti-abortion measures will get through either house of Congress in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

General sues

WASHINGTON - Gen. William C. Westmoreland filed a \$12 million suit against CBS today, charging the network libeled him last January in a documentary saying the U.S. military falsified reports on enemy troop strength in Vietnam.

Westmoreland asked for \$40 million in general damages and \$8 million in punitive damages. If he wins, he said, the money will be donated to charity.

Westmoreland termed the show "vicious, false and contemptible."

Princess dies

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Princess Grace, who gave up her career as Oscar-winning film star Grace Kelly for a storybook marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died last Tuesday night of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She was 52.

On Monday, Sept. 13, it had been announced that she had suffered a broken leg, ribs and shoulder when her car crashed off a twisting mountain road coming down from the French town of La Turbie. Her younger daughter, Princess Stephanie, was also in the car, which plunged 120 feet off the road, but Stephanie escaped with minor injuries.

Teacher resigns

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - A high school science teacher facing a dismissal hearing because of his common-law marriage to a 16-year-old student has resigned in exchange for a clear record.

"The school board has made a judgment in morality, and, right or wrong, I must accept it," said William Parks, 35, who had taught for ten years at the Whitehall-Coplay High School.

Pope, Arafat talk

VATICAN CITY - Yasser Arafat spent 20 minutes talking with Pope John Paul II Thursday in a small room at the Vatican, Holy See officials said. A Palestine Liberation Organization official called the meeting "a turning point in the PLO's favor."

The announcement of the papal audience had sparked sharp protests from Israeli officials, who claimed it represented a shift from the

Vatican's neutrality in Middle East politics. The Vatican insisted it did not constitute either a policy change or "formal recognition" of the PLO.

Cocaine seized

ELLIJAY, Ga. - Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents said 349 pounds of cocaine found in Gilmer County is worth \$64 million on the streets and is the biggest cocaine seizure in the state's history.

Authorities last Tuesday found another 176 pounds of the drug in addition to the 173 pounds discovered over the weekend.

Seven canisters and two duffel bags of cocaine apparently were dropped from an airplane, said Whitfield County sheriff's Lt. Rick Sweeny.

Engine failed

MALAGA, Spain - Preliminary findings indicate engine failure was to blame for the fiery DC-10 crash that killed at least 46 tourists returning to New York from this Spanish sun coast resort on the Mediterranean, Civil authority investigators said. Spantax said 332 passengers escaped the blazing wreckage and two others were unaccounted for after the chartered jetliner plunged to earth moments after the 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) takeoff. The plane careened across a highway and burst into flames.

Stateline

Math ignored

DETROIT--A study of 113 Michigan school districts has found that many high school students are not receiving an adequate mathematics education needed "to prepare for the high technology society of the future."

The data for the study was collected during the 1981-82 school year. The study was conducted by the Michigan Project on Equal Education Rights, a branch of the National Organization for Women.

Enrollment in high school math courses drops by 50 percent after first-year algebra, which is usually a ninth-grade course, the study released Wednesday said. By the 12th grade, only 45 percent of the boys and 36 percent of the girls are still taking math courses, the study said.

Penalties diluted

LANSING--The chairman of

a powerful House committee Thursday ordered dilution of proposed legislation to crack down on drunken drivers.

Judiciary Chairman Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) called for the drafting of new bills to delete mandatory jail terms from a Senate-passed package of laws dealing with drinking drivers. The move was a compromise aimed at blunting protests to the proposals.

Critics have claimed the stiff penalties in the Senate package would not deter drinkers from driving, might jam already-crowded jails and would add to the regulatory burden on Michigan citizens.

After Thursday's four-hour hearing, Bullard scheduled committee sessions on the new proposals for this week.

Budget cut again

LANSING--Just two weeks after mixing an essentially identical proposal, Michigan legislators agreed Thursday to cut the state's

shaky budget by another \$150 million--as long as aid slashed from education is repaid.

The executive order issued by Gov. William Milliken was given unanimous final approval by the House and Senate Appropriations committees after just brief debate.

It includes cuts of \$111.3 million to public schools and universities and \$38.7 million from aid to local units of government.

The cutback is the fourth of the current fiscal year and came just two weeks before its end on Sept. 3. The state constitution requires that the budget books be balanced at the end of each fiscal year.

Creationist fights

HUDSONVILLE--A county-owned museum may dismantle a display depicting the origin of plant life because a Baptist minister says it is blasphemy.

The exhibit titled "Life Begins in the Sea" is one of 17 display cases at Hager

Hardwoods Arboretum showing plant development. It reads: "Plant life began in the sea about two billion years ago."

"This concept is absolutely opposite to the word of God," said Hudsonville Baptist Church Pastor Roger Walcott, who contends the exhibit teaches the theory of evolution.

Walcott wants it replaced with a creationism exhibit.

"If we are offending people by having it open, we will close it," Jack Smant, chairman of the Ottawa County Board of Commissioners, said this week.

Kelly tries block

LANSING--Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly filed suit Thursday to block efforts by two conglomerates to take over the Southfield-based Bendix Corp.

Kelley asked the Oakland County Circuit Court to bar Martin Marietta Corp. and United Technologies Corp. from buying Bendix stock until the two comply

with Michigan law.

Marietta and United Technologies have failed to meet anti-fraud provisions of Michigan's Take-Over Offer Act and Blue Sky Law, Kelley alleged. The statutes govern sale of stocks and securities in the state.

"It is important to note that both Martin Marietta and United Technologies have failed to comply while Bendix has complied fully," Kelly said in a statement.

Taxes increased

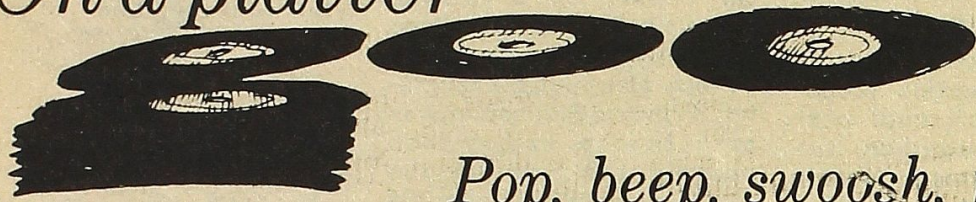
LANSING--A tax on the pay of all workers and increased taxes on businesses were proposed by Gov. William Milliken Thursday to help the state pay off its burgeoning debt to the federal government for unemployment insurance.

The recommendations were part of a plan unveiled by a special task force Milliken appointed to find solutions to the \$1.9 billion problem that continues to grow.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

Features

On a platter



Pop, beep, swoosh, fizz

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

As usual, Britain's big musical fad of six months back (heaven knows what they're into now) is just making an impact in America. This time around, it's computer-controlled synthesizers coupled with an automatic, disco-oriented beat. The idea seems to be to combine the anyone-can-play enthusiasm of punk with an icy, alienated viewpoint. Recent releases have been numerous, but the most popular groups following this approach pretty much summarize its trademarks.

The Human League has proven the most popular technopop band on both sides of the Atlantic: their album "Dare" successfully grabbed the top of the U.S. charts half a year after its British success. The monster single "Don't You Want Me" is especially representative of this genre's good points: a highly danceable groove, irresistible bass line hooks, and ear-catching tone colors popping in and out of the song.

In addition, Philip Oakey is a versatile lead vocalist, equally at home with optimistic anthems ("Open Your Heart", "Love Action") and the darker images more prevalent in this music ("Seconds", apparently about the Lennon killing).

However, Oakey's range of emotion doesn't find its equivalent in the music, which blurs together quite easily. The sound has as much of disco's sterility as its excitement, and mechanical female backing vocals don't help. In the end, the League's impact isn't so surprising; they represent the most accessible--and thus nonthreatening--face of synth-rock.

Soft Cell's status in America is more surprising; while their rhythm machines pump out a beat as hot as the Human League's, their album "Non Stop Erotic Cabaret" and EP "Non Stop Ecstatic Dancing" reek of depression.

Synthesist Dave Ball coaxes steamy patterns of notes from his electronics, forming a warped mirror image of rhythm and blues with songs such as "Frustration", "Seedy Films" and "Sex Dwarf". Lyricist/vocalist Marc Almond drives this aural darkness further into a black hole with his sleazy tales of isolation, guilt and perversion. This is

really a downer (says the Elvis Costello fan)--only the half-humorous "Tainted Love" shows a glimmer of light (probably why it's a hit). Sometimes Soft Cell's viewpoint is weirdly compelling, but unless you're thinking of suicide, this won't perk up your next party.

More experimental than either of these bands, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark occasionally dispense with dancing entirely in the quest for atmosphere. "Architecture and Morality" shows synthesists/vocalists Andy McCluskey and Paul Humphreys (aided by drummer Malcolm Holmes) constantly risking pretentiousness in their sonic lab projects.

The results can be interesting: the rough-edged sounds of "Souvenir" and "Joan of Arc" frame heartbreakingly pretty melodies, and eerie choral/guitar backgrounds counterpoint the psychotic screams of "The New Stone Age". Even the failures are unique, especially the sound collage of industrial noise that forms the title track. McCluskey and Humphreys' lyrics, ranging from obscure to incomprehensible, indicate that OMD suffers from delusions of art, but everything else this group does screams innovation. They may still develop into a major creative force.

Combining all of these approaches is Thomas Dolby, whose "The Golden Age of Wireless" features machine-like keyboard textures, stories of heartbreak and loss and wild little sounds in the background.

It also features an abundance of great tunes to dance to and hum ("Europa and the Pirate Twins", "Commercial Breakup", "Radio Silence").

Dolby has a fatal weakness for obtuse lyrical metaphor, but he also has the sense to use real guitarists, bassists, and drummers in addition to his pianos and synthesizers. Thus, he gets the electropop sound with a more human feel. This makes the record a bit of a stylistic compromise, but the songs connect more immediately and remain memorable longer than they would if left to the robots.

And the bands just keep on coming...Japan, Depeche Mode, Simple Minds, as well as Gary Numan, Ultravox, and Kraftwerk, who anticipated the entire style.

Whether this British fashion will have any more effect

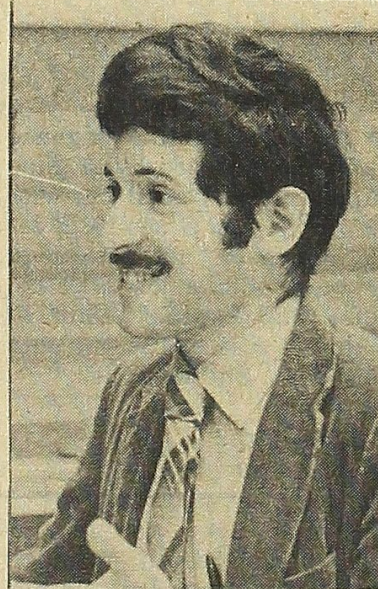
than previous ones remains to be seen, although its favorable American reception bodes well for it. In the meantime, it's comforting to see a variety of approaches under the same umbrella; it shows that these groups are trying to find their own voice, even if they hook up with an impersonal technology.

New professor joins music department

By Jeanette Hunt
Staff Writer

Another individual has joined the Alma College staff: Scott Messing, an instructor for the music department.

"Everyone has made me feel so at home and comfort-



Scott Messing

table," said Messing. "That's something a larger campus has trouble doing."

Parks added to art department staff

By Michael Johnston
Staff Writer

Specializing in sculpture, ceramics and three dimensional design, Carrie Parks is the latest addition to Alma College's Art Department.

Parks received her education from Wesleyan College, a small liberal arts school in Georgia.

One year after her graduation she undertook a production pottery apprenticeship in Japan. A year later, upon her return to the United States, Parks worked as a cartographer for a mapping contractor to earn money for graduate school.

Parks obtained her Masters of Fine Arts at Virginia Commonwealth where she also worked with

FCA conducts service

By Lorraine Miller
Asst. News Editor

The word S-H-A-R-E will be the focus of the Chapel Service, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Dunning Memorial Chapel conducted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A member will speak on each letter. FCA members will present the entire service themselves, delivering sermons and ushering. Scriptures, individual thoughts and hymns will be an integral part of the service.

FCA is an action-oriented group designed to benefit both its members and associates. One does not need to be an athlete or Christian to be involved in FCA; one simply needs to have an open mind.

The Fellowship is comprised of 50 members and supported by advisors Rev. David McDaniels and Dr. Eugene Pattison.

Meetings are conducted every Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Chapel basement lounge. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Messing is replacing Mrs. Miriam Belleville who retired earlier this year.

Messing is a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in Musicology (music history). He completed his undergraduate program at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Messing is currently working on his doctoral thesis in hopes of completing it by the end of this academic year, he said. The content of his thesis is 20th century music with the main trend being music between the two world wars.

Messing has previously taught at U-M and Interlochen Music Camp.

This fall he is teaching the courses: Music for the Listener (Mus. 113), Class Piano I (Mus. 114) and Music History I (Mus. 443).

"Alma is a smaller campus so there is a degree of flexibility not available at larger campuses," Messing said. Because of this factor Messing feels both student and teacher can benefit from

it.

According to Messing, Alma's music department has put together a good selection of books for music students at the library.

"I have been very impressed at the collection that the Alma library has in music. Obviously, a lot of people who have proceeded me or are still here have worked very hard at getting useful volumes for the collection," he said.

Messing will be delivering a paper to members of the American Musicological Society in Chicago the first week in October.

The second of such presentations to the society, Messing will present, "Debussy and the French Classical Tradition."

Messing's paper exhibits how 18th century French music influenced Debussy's composing style.

Looking forward to a rewarding year at Alma, Messing said he anticipates good student response in his classes.

undergraduate students as a graduate teaching assistant.

Although her experience in graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth benefited her greatly, Parks said, "My undergraduate experience at a small liberal arts school was more beneficial to me than a large university would have been because of the closer relationships between students and professors and the competition among students that resulted from this."

For now, she is concentrating her efforts on adjusting to her new environment.

"Alma has always had a strong sculpture program," she said. "I hope to bring the ceramics up to the level of the other studio areas."

This term Parks will be teaching Drawing Studio and Sculpture Studio.



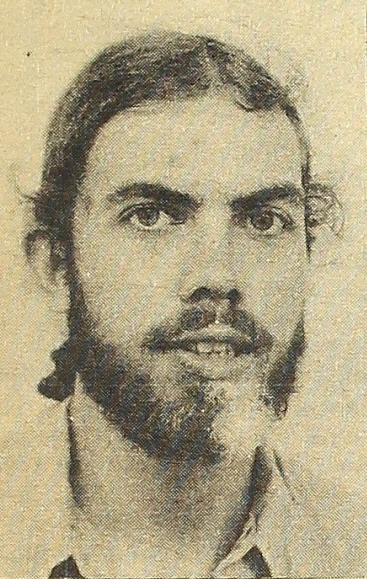
Carrie Parks

African Fellowship Program offers two openings

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Since 1963, the Alma College African Fellowship Program has been sending interested, eligible students to the Mayflower School in Nigeria to teach African students English, science and a little American culture.

The program began when



Rob Atkins

the school's founder, Dr. Tai Solarian, a friend of some at this college, suggested that sending Alma students to the school would benefit both Alma and Mayflower.

At first, only one student went; in recent years, funds have become available to send two students to Mayflower.

Dr. Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students, Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice-president of academic affairs, and Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student life and career pro-

Now I can travel anywhere at anytime

-Rob Atkins

grams have been active in the fellowship program and feel that it benefits Alma greatly.

"It opens the campus to Africa and to what is going on there," Dyal Chand said. "The program also provides

the people of Mayflower...an opportunity to see U.S. culture."

Rob Atkins, the second selected African Fellow last year, spoke highly of his experience there. "I was really treated well by the people there," he said. While at the Mayflower school, Atkins taught English literature and was also responsible for the library system.

Since it wasn't known until shortly before the African Fellows had to leave for Nigeria that a second position would be available, Atkins didn't have much time to prepare. On the other hand, Atkins' counterpart, Chris Toffolo, made several trips to the Michigan State University library to study anthropology prior to her departure.

Atkins said he feels that he has gained a lot from his experience. "I gained a greater self-confidence and acquired some basic teaching experience. I feel that

now I can travel anywhere at any time," he said.

Commenting on the performances of the two African fellows, Dyal Chand said, "Both were excellent choices."

Students interested in the African Fellowship Program must submit an application available in Behring's office, first floor of AC, to the African Fellow Committee.

This committee, which consists of elected students, faculty, administration, international students and the previous African Fellows, reviews each application and

interviews each applicant.

Leadership, scholarship, and experience with other cultures are important qualities for selection.

Travel and living expenses for African Fellows are paid by the college and by an additional stipend from the Nigerian government. Much of the college's money for the program comes from the annual Sigma Beta Faculty Auction.

An African Fellowship slide show and presentation will be given Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Gelston lobby. All are welcome to attend.

Bober stresses awareness

By Lisa Murray
Staff Writer

Relaxing on a comfortable afghan-covered couch the new head resident of Gelston Hall, Roger Bober, feels right at home. "I like it here quite a bit. It has real class, a certain 'savoir faire'."

Originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Roger is a graduate of Carroll College where he received his bachelor's in history and French. He became the first Carroll College exchange student, strolling the streets of Paris and attending L'Alliance - Alma's French exchange school - his sophomore year in college.

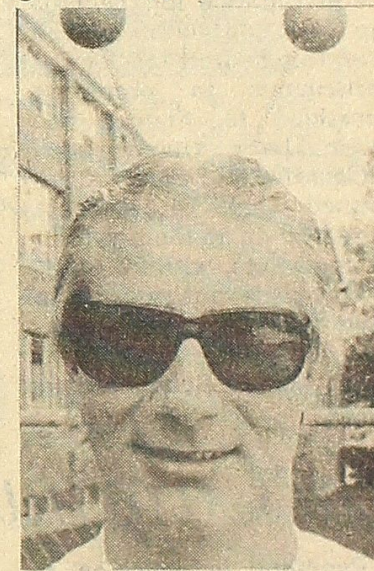
Roger then went to Stonybrook University in New York State to attain his master's degree. His future plans? "I have in the works the idea to get my masters at Michigan State University in College Student Personnel. For right now I will just sit tight and gain two or three years of experience right here."

When asked about his hobbies and interests, Bober looked slightly downcast. "My biggest enjoyment is woodcarving fantasy figures like the 'trollkins' and wall hangings. Unfortunately, my

tools wouldn't fit in the car when I moved." Besides his manual hobby, he enjoys playing simulation games.

Roger's plans for Gelston and the campus in general include "accomplishing a greater awareness in students toward sexual roles and sexual harassment."

"I will not tolerate it in this hall or anywhere for that matter. When you have a unisex hall it tends to escalate, obviously because of a greater opportunity toward



Roger Bober

more extreme behaviors."

He also wished to get involved in Alcohol Awareness in which "any college has as its greatest concern."

Alma attire accentuates individual

By Lisa Anne Murray
Staff Writer

Alma College may be considered small in size but it is big in fashion and catches all the stylistic qualities of the various trends.

This fall has apparel for everyone's individual vogue whether they are inclined toward preppy, punk, high-society, sporty, or just plain comfort in looks.

The emphasis is on imag-



Diane Hogeboom

ination and what fits in with your style. "Style is an instinct, your extra special silent personality, trend making, breath taking and absolutely your trademark," as quoted from Mademoiselle, September 1982.

A couple of helpful hints to correlate this fall's feminine fashions with your style: Quality clothes count. A polished and business-like air certainly is a plus to get that ambitious look. Colors are neutral and subdued - a rhapsody of wines, browns, and olive.

According to Vogue magazine's fall fashion study, the tailored "preppy" look is

still an excellent choice this fall if it harmonizes with your individual style. "Pseudo preps of last fall's fashions have been weeded out, inclining towards more contemporary fads. The true ivy-leaguers can finally take a breath and show themselves traditionally, genuinely, and classically."

Some of the real trendy items on campus to look for are: layering with an abundance of different textures and fabrics, prairie skirts and flounced blouses, ruffled collars, oversized sweat-shirts and mini-skirts to match, short-waisted business suits, silky and clinging party dresses, and you can be sure the ladies will be borrowing a couple of looks from the guys such as vests, deep pocket pants and overcoats.



Gail Kidder

To accessorize any outfit try leg warmers in a medley of colors, silk bow ties, and bandana head wraps.

The nouveau garb for guys on Alma campus includes woolen outdoor shirts, pleated pants, and rugby jerseys.

The guys also seem to be borrowing an accessory item of the ladies: Pierced ears are cropping up all over the campus!

On the national fashion level, several magazines are showing masculine attire which definitely has a distinguished British accent.

Tweed jackets, knit ties, cotton shirts with button-down collars, and over-sized overcoats--everything a guy needs for a "jolly good showing."

Debbie Swartzwelter, a well-known cosmetologist on



Laura Schoenow

Alma's campus had an interesting comment in observance of Alma College's student styles: "For the first time Alma College is showing a little spunk in the way they dress. They have been so conservative in years past but this year you can actually see on campus clothes in the pages of Vogue magazine."

Remember, the principal concern this fall in clothes is to be versatile. Be extravagant with your imagination, daring with your look, but above all, be yourself!

Profs toiled as students

By Theresa Thayer
Staff Writer

Today, more and more Alma College students are working to pay for the rising cost of an education. Students are generally hired for tedious jobs requiring little skill and paying even less.

Alma's faculty and administration once worked similar jobs when they were in school. The following faculty members were asked what was their worst job while making it through college:

Dr. Burnet Davis (political science)--worked in a holding library in Chicago, locating dusty copies of "Women's Wear Daily" and other seemingly useless books and magazines, for inter-library loans. "It almost turned me off from academia."

Dr. James Schmidtke (history)--spent his summers and weekends working at an A & P supermarket in Missouri. Every Saturday night he could be found cleaning rotten fruit and vegetables out of the display bins.

Dr. Ronald Kapp (Provost)--pitched manure on a farm.

Dr. Randolph Beaumont (chemistry)--worked at his college library rolling and storing newspapers "for the princely sum of 60c per hour."

Dr. Eugene Pattison (English)--had several menial labor jobs during his twelve years of study. His worst experience was working as a clerk in an A & P store, and having nightmares about knocking over huge displays of cans.

See PROFESSORS page 15

Entertainment

Phi Lambda Chi introduces new concept: Dating

By Victoria M. Stevens
Feature Editor

"When will someone ask me out?" The rhetorical question can be heard echoing through Alma College corridors. But the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity remedied this question--for at least one night--by sponsoring their first Dating Game followed by a dance last Friday night in Tyler.

According to students and members of the fraternity, the event was a success.

Phi Lambda Chi President Tony Trupiano, saw this event as a unique concept to supplement usual campus activities.

PLC Vice President, Joe Naughton, stated that the Greek system as a whole can "bring about a more positive attitude" through social gatherings such as the Dating Game.

Rusty Gaines and Donald Leright, the fraternity's service co-chairpersons, can be given credit for much of the preparation for the Dating Game: they organized everything from selecting participants to preparing questions to finding the original Dating Game music.

Gaines and Leright explained that 16 students were chosen randomly from 43 applicants, with an effort to vary class rank in order to have full college participation.

As Lorne Babb played

commentator for the evening the show ran through four match-making sessions. One of the many highlights of the evening was when senior Paul Ganus questioned one of his bachelorettes: "What sign best describes you? 'Do Not Enter', 'No Passing Zone' or 'Slippery When Wet'."

Senior Tonya Nash, the unabashed bachelorette, cackled, "All of the above." Nash, outlandishly attired in high-top sneakers, mini dress and cat-eye glasses studded with rhinestones, set the audience into a spell of laughter.

Junior Bix Baker exclaimed, "The questions were conducive to good answers and Tonya was just the best!"

Audience reaction was spirited. Susan Hallitt stated, "I hope that campus organizations do more of this."

With the four handsome pairs matched, they and the rest of the audience prepared for the evening's finishing touch: Good music and dancing.

Phi Lambda Chi was not only successful from the student aspect. The group of six men and ten sisters donated all \$210 in proceeds to the Gratiot County United Way.

Other planned PLC activities include a Gong Show in late October and a Charity Ball in November.



Participants blow the traditional "good-bye kiss" to the audience. [Almanian photo by Susan Schmitt]

Greek Spotlight

AZT

Welcome back fellow Almanians and a warm "Hello" to the freshmen class. Get a one-chance-in-a-life-time glimpse at a composite full of "beauties" and "beasties" hanging above our fireplace--eat your heart out Fay Ray. Saturday afternoon's "foreplay" was a smashing success--thanks to all who participated. For the latest in crime-fighting news, don't miss Moodbar's rendition of Spiderman.

AO

The Thetas are back! And in style--we'd like to invite everyone over to see our new furniture (good job Gruvy, Crissie and Lucy!). Kim Taylor is busy getting us ready for Homecoming on Oct. 9. We hope to see you all there dancing to the music of the Jimmy Dorsey

Orchestra. (A-squared, get fired up for Theta Tavern on Nov. 13!!) Good luck field hockey and volleyball players.

GSS

All girls interested in joining or learning about GSS--the service sorority on campus--are invited to our tea Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the GSS Room, Gelston basement. Members, remember about the get together this Friday nite in the room at 8 p.m. Bring some munchies. Congrats to Libby, Deb and, yes, our wonderful P.R. directors. Hope you are feeling better Pam!

TKE

Welcome, all who have cometh before and all those who cometh now. Behold! We the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to con-

vey upon ye our new and altered attitudes. It be me thinking that at no time hereafter will we poison our livers with they sinful liquors organize any audible activity or bark while conjugated in packs like dogs. So has it been dictated--and in the name of TKE--so will it be.

Delta Gamma Tau

I hope everyone is caught up with their homework by Sept. 24, because we are combing with Union Board to sponsor a great western party featuring the southern rock band "Montana" that night. Congratulations to our advisor-brother Steve Falk who has been promoted to Director of Development for Alma College. Go get'm Jim Sterken and Kyle Davison, you soccer studs. Warning to all DGT 3rd & Long alumni: Stand By Gentleman!

On Campus Report

Everyone is welcome to participate in the Circle K volleyball tournament tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. in the P.E. Building.

Hamilton Commons will have a Pizza Bust tonight during dinner. Don't miss the Ice Cream Excursion also in Hamilton on Sept. 23.

Alternative Excitabilities is getting together to go apple picking and make cider on Friday, Sept. 24. Time will be announced.

ACUB presents the Montana concert on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Tyler.

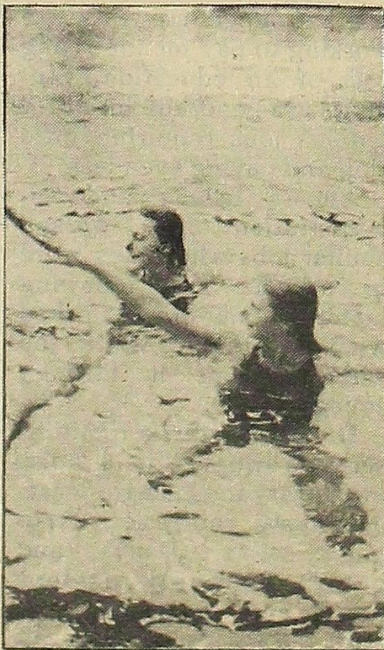
Saturday, Sept. 25 is Parents' Day.

A tour of the Midland Nuclear Plant will be offered on Tuesday, Sept. 28 by the Alma Chamber of Commerce. The tour group will leave the Chamber of Commerce Building at 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided. The tour will start at 6:15 p.m. and last for approximately two and one-half hours. Informal dress is suggested, with slacks and low-heeled shoes required. No

open toe shoes will be allowed at the plant site.

Persons in the Alma Community wishing to participate in the tour must contact the Alma Chamber of Commerce (310 Gratiot Ave., 463-5525) by noon on Sept. 23.

Aqua Fins 'sync' and swim



Aqua Fins

By Lisa Murray
Staff Writer

Synchronized swimming is splashing its way into the sports scene. For the first time in 1984, it will be part of the Olympic Games. For the second year, Alma's Aqua Fins will once more take to the water.

This growing sport incorporates both the endurance of speed swimming and the grace of ballet. The outcome of such a combination is a water routine, accompanied by music, incorporating basic figures, arm strokes and hybrids, (a combination of basic figures.) In solo, duel and team form, synchronized swimming can be both for

fun and competition.

The enjoyable aspects of the sport include water-shows, traveling for demonstrations, and the exhilarating feeling of accomplishment after a three minute routine.

Competition can be tedious but always promises excitement. Contestants are judged on the basis of team proficiency, content difficulty, exposition, and how well the routine is choreographed to music.

The scoring is similar to diving; judges use flash cards with a genre of 1 to 10 awarding from poor to excellent in performance.

The only equipment required for this sport is a

bathing suit, noseplugs, goggles (optional) and loads of enthusiasm.

How does one get involved in the exciting underwater world of synchronized swimming? Debbie Jessup, the "Fins" Founder said that the Aqua-Fins will gladly accept any new members who show an interest.

"We dwell mainly on the fun features of the sport. We hope to put on a watershow in mid-March and perhaps have a few mock meets and demonstrations for the campus," commented Jessup. "Keep your goggles on the look out for notices around campus stating dates and times of upcoming meetings and demonstrations to get in sync with the Aqua-Fins."

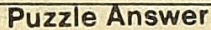
By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

According to Bloomfield, her main goal as director of

An important part of the program will be the use of a human performance laboratory which will contain equipment for various purposes such as gas analysis and stress testing.

Bloomfield received her bachelor's degree in biology from Oberlin College and her master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Iowa. She has gained much clinical and practical experience as program coordinator of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit and Employee Fitness Program at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, MO.

"We feel that the modern equipment we have plus the addition of Ms. Bloomfield will simply add a vital dimension to the program," Gray added.



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**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

- ## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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By The Associated Press

1. "American Fool"-John Cougar Polygram.
2. "Mirage"-Fleetwood Mac Warner Bros.
3. "Abracadabra"-The Steve Miller Band Capitol.
4. "Asia"-Asia Warner Bros.
5. "Emotions In Motion"-Billy Squier Capitol.
6. "Pictures At Eleven"-Roger Plant Atlantic.
7. "Good Trouble"-REO Speedwagon Epic.
8. "Vacation"-The Go Go's A&M.
9. "Chicago 16"-Chicago Full Moon-Warner Bros.
10. "Eye Of The Tiger"-Survivor Epic.

The Sound Depot-- Alma
FullMoon Records -- Mt. Pleasant
Record Hut -- Mt. Pleasant
Warriner Box Office -- Mt. Pleasant
Believe in Music -- Big Rapids

Sports

Gridders nip Tech

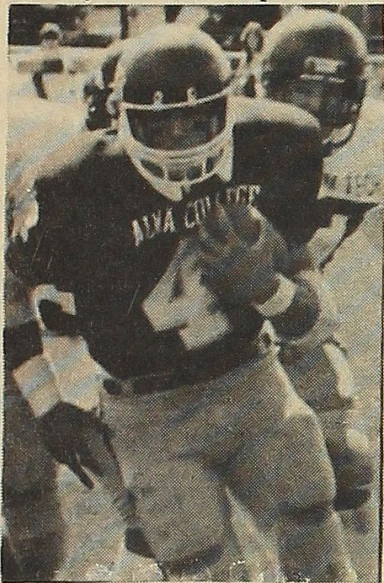
By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Alma Scot's football team tallied their first win of the 1982 season Saturday afternoon by a score of 27-21 while avenging two straight losses to Michigan Tech.

"We beat a good Michigan Tech football team with a good team effort," said Alma Head Coach Phil Brooks.

"It feels good to get one in the win column."

The Scots achieved their victory with an inspired de-



Konecny runs the ball in for the touchdown.

fensive effort. Their record now stands at 1-2.

Although Alma fumbled on its first possession with Tech recovering, Tech could not get past Alma's rigid defense.

Phil Annese, junior defensive back, had an outstanding game with three interceptions, one touchdown, and several other key defensive plays.

Annese's first interception set up Alma's first scoring drive, a 26-yard Mike Boyd pass to Al Goetz.

Scarcely two minutes later, Annese's second interception set up another Alma scoring drive. Mark Konecny ran 56 yards for the touchdown.

Annese also returned a punt 46 yards for a touchdown.

Throughout the game Alma's defense was solid, keeping Tech scoreless through the first half.

Scott Vicari had an interception and was involved in many important defensive plays.

Jamie Harrison recovered a Tech fumble which set up Alma's fourth scoring drive, a 32-yard Mike Boyd pass to Tony Annese. A Boyd to Goetz pass was good for the two-point conversion.

Penalties took their toll on both squads: Tech had a touchdown called back because of a holding call, but Alma helped Tech by incurring two pass interference calls on that same drive, enabling Tech's Gregg Noordhoff to score Tech's first touchdown.

Tech's quarterback, Lance Benedict, connected with Jim Ward and Bill Hauswirth for touchdowns in the second half also.

Alma punter Dave Gray was forced to give up a safety when a bad snap hindered him from punting.

The tired Alma defense hung tough to stop Tech on their last possession of the game, preserving the Scot victory.

Defensive co-captain George Gulliver commented, "The defense played well when we had to. We came up with the big plays."

"I'm happy as heck we won," commented Offensive Line Coach Jim Cole. "We know now we can hang on and win. I'm very excited about the first play of the offense."

Alma quarterback Mike Boyd said, "The...team was ready to explode. We did it."

Kickers split at Alma Invitational

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

What appeared at first to be the beginning of an embarrassing cremation, turned into a tournament of tense excitement for Alma Soccer fans and players.

In the championship match of Alma's Invitational, Coach Bruce Dickey's spirited team came up one goal short against first place Wayne State.

By routing Olivet 10-0 in the preliminary game, Alma advanced to the final round, winding up second in the tournament.

"I'm not displeased at all," said Dickey. "We look so much better now. Everyone wants to win--that makes the difference."

After falling quickly behind Wayne State 2-0, the "never-say-die" Scots fought back till the end.

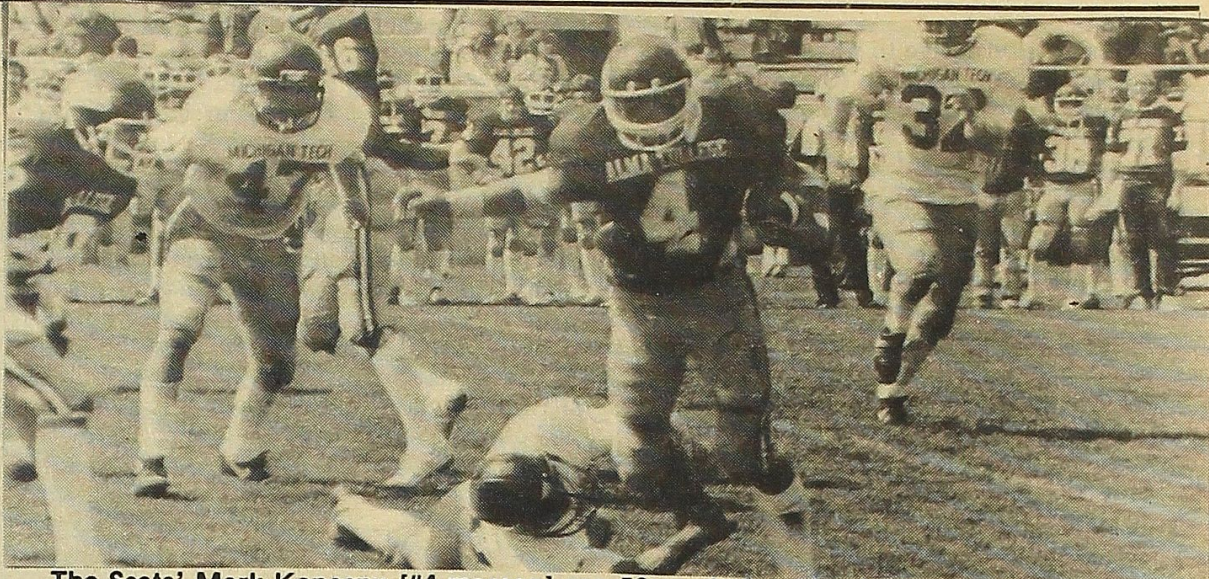
Dan Shoemaker scored first for the Scots. Then a Wayne State defender committed an infraction in the circle, sending Kevin Swayne to center stage. His penalty kick proved accurate, tying the game at 2-2.

Before the half ended, Shoemaker scored again to put Alma in front at 3-2.

As second half intensity heightened, the game became dangerously physical. At one point, the official stopped the game to warn the players about roughness.

Wayne State slipped past goalie Kyle Davison two straight times to take the lead 4-3.

Again Swayne attempted a penalty kick. The perfectly-placed shot tied it all at 4-4.



The Scots' Mark Konecny [#4 maroon] ran 56 yards for Alma's second touchdown during Alma's 27-21 win over Michigan Tech. The Scots held off a second half Husky comeback for their first win of the season.

Lady harriers win despite mishaps

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

The lady harriers now specialize in cross-country comedy, after Saturday's participation in the Calvin Invitational. Even though they took their sweet time doing it, the Scots managed

to take first place and have themselves an...experience.

"Coach (Charles Gray) told us not to take the meet too seriously," explained sixth place finisher Leslie Burgess. "He wanted us to get the feel of the course for league competition, but not

to hurt ourselves."

The fun began when team captain, Lisa Thocher, decided to give everyone else a chance. When the race began, Thocher's lucky race hat blew off and away.

Instead of continuing the race, Thocher turned around, chased her hat, and still finished third.

Not to be outdone by Thocher, Stephanie Godek accidentally tripped another runner at the start of the race. She did, however, help the poor girl up before running off to a seventh place.

Then there's the one about the three girls who got lost during the race. Never did get their names. Did they ever show up back on course?

Freshman Kathy McDonough stole fifth place to assure the Scots a first place invitational victory.

The lady Scots are at home Friday to take on Aquinas and Hope at 4:00. Can't wait to hear about this one.

Harriers fourth at Hope Invitational

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

All five of the Scots' harriers finished within 39 seconds of each other during the Hope Invitational last Tuesday.

Alma finished a solid fourth at the meet with 89 team points.

Hope won the invitational, placing four men in the top nine of 41 points.

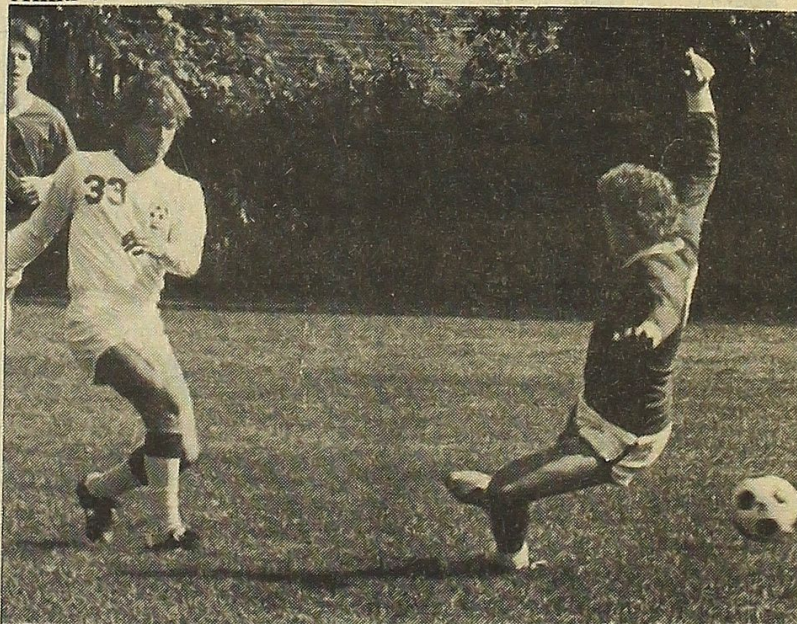
Mike Bailey was the first Scot to finish, taking 13th place with a 27:20 running of the 6.2 mile course at Holland.

Tri-captain Steve Bartz was four seconds behind Bailey, with Tri-captain Dan Gibson taking 18th place in 27:44.

Keith Bellovich and Eric Laywell rounded out Alma's top five, with 21st and 23rd places, respectively.

Coach Charles Gray said, "I'm very pleased with See HARRIERS page 14

Wayne State's final point was hazardous. Alma was not able to convert another goal, even after Wayne State's top scorer was ejected from the game with two minutes remaining. When the clock ran down, the final score read Wayne State 5, Alma 4.



Kevin Swayne [#32 maroon] steals the ball from a Wayne State player. Swayne scored a total of six goals during the Alma Invitational. Wayne State outlasted the Scots to take the finals 5-4.

"I'm really pleased with how well we played," said Dickey, "although we could have won."

Dickey recognizes the defensive skills of sweeper Bill Young and goalie Kyle Davison as major factors in the team's improvement.

"Both have been playing outstandingly," Dickey praised. "They keep us in the game until we can do something right as a team."

In an earlier contest, Alma used every sub and an entire team effort to shut-out Olivet 10-0.

Swayne scored four times before being replaced by a reserve, leaving him one goal shy of the MIAA single-game scoring record of five.

Swayne and Bill Veurink lead the Scots in scoring.

Veurink snuck in three goals against Olivet. He also scored the only goal in Wednesday's 1-0 victory over Aquinas.

Dan Shoemaker scored two goals against Olivet, while reserve Grant Mastick added a solo shot.

Assists were awarded to Shoemaker (2), Swayne, Shannon McCoy, Greg Hatcher, Neal Brady and Scott Henzi.

The Scots carry a 1-0 league record into today's contest with Albion. Alma is 3-2 overall.

Spiker aces slam down two big wins

By Brian Campbell
Sports Writer

"We had exceptional individual efforts, and great team work," Coach John Chiodini said, "Whenever we need it, someone always rises to the occasion and plays above herself."

He had a very good reason for talking about his team so highly. After all, his team dominated both of the matches they played in the past week.

The Scots' volleyballers trounced Siena Heights 15-9, 15-8 and 15-6 and defeated Lansing Community College in a thrilling five game match at home Wednesday, finally winning 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 9-15 and 15-9.

Against Siena Heights, Chiodini was pleased with the efforts of the entire team.

"We were really on our game against Siena Heights. We did everything well. We controlled the tempo from start to finish. we simply blew them away," said Chiodini.

One of the keys to the Monday night's victory was exceptional play by co-captain Mindy Meyers. Out of the 17 serves against Sienna, Meyers had five aces and contributed throughout the entire game.

"I expect certain people to play well day in and day out, but Mindy did really well on Monday," Chiodini stated.

Chiodini felt that other outstanding performances were turned in by Mindy Cubitt, Jill Forhan, Carolyn Howell, Dana Johnson and Vicki Schmidt on Monday.

Wednesday's game against LCC was a thriller for the crowd at Cappert Gymnasium. When the game got into the fifth and deciding set, the crowd was hollering on every point.

Chiodini said, "It's fantastic that that many people would come out to our first volleyball match. The kids really appreciate that type of support. It really makes them play better."

Lansing came back to win the next two games and force a fifth and deciding game.

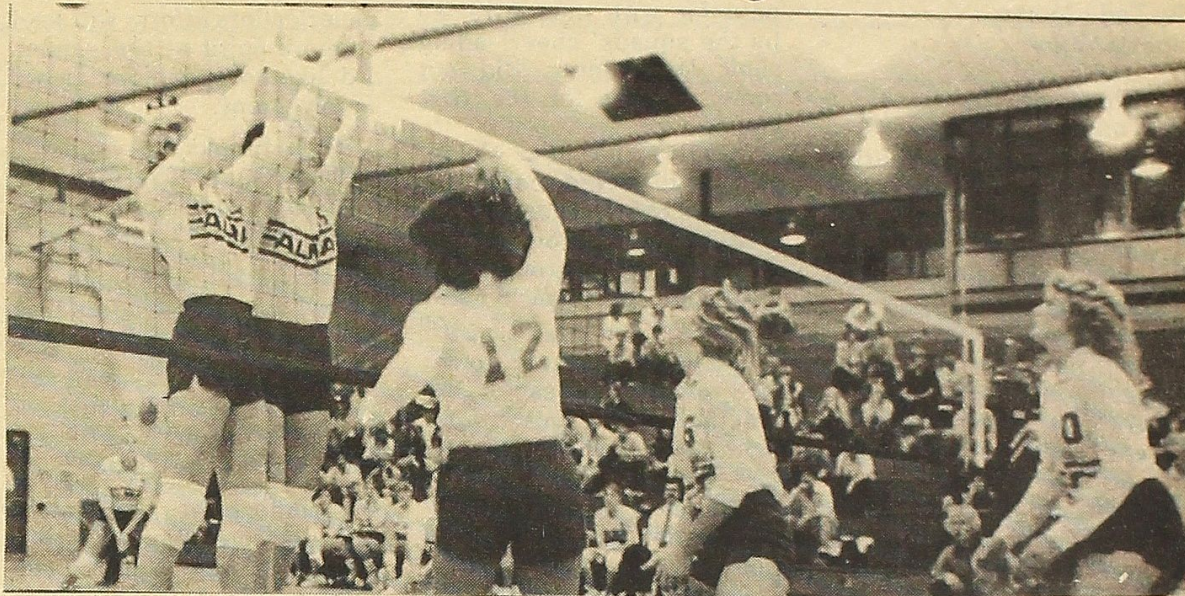
"The difference was blocking," Chiodini stated. "If we control the net, we'll win. We have the people to win by doing it."

Among those people are Johnson, who had 17 blocks

It's fantastic that so many people would come out to our first volleyball match.

John Chiodini

and 12 aces on spikes, Forhan, 17 blocks and two spiking aces, and Cubitt, who had 15 blocks and no spiking errors.



Scots Mindy Cubitt and Jill Forhan block a Lansing Community College spike. Alma defeated L.C.C. three games to two in front of a large home crowd.

Scots snuff Comets 4-1 for MIAA win

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Mary Douglas' two goals helped spark the Scots field hockey team to a decisive 4-1 win over the Olivet Comets last Friday. Alma easily defeated the Comets at Olivet for their first league victory.

The Scots are now 1-0 in the MIAA with a 1-2 overall record. Earlier in the week they dropped a 2-0 non-league decision to Division I

Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Lori Fedewa chalked up a goal and two assists during the Olivet game, while Margot Kinnear scored a goal and assisted Douglas on her first goal.

Scots' coach Peg Ciccolella said, "At Eastern we didn't generate enough consistent offense, but at Olivet we controlled the game offensively. Olivet did threaten us, but we were able to break

them down."

Fedewa scored the first Alma goal four minutes into the Olivet contest. The unassisted goal was a second shot after a missed penalty corner attempt.

Fourteen minutes later Douglas drove in a Kinnear pass to give the Scots a 2-0 halftime edge.

Olivet's Nancy Garland ended the shut-out with a goal seven minutes into the second half. Garland broke through Alma's defense to put a shot through Alma goalie Shari Allen's pads.

Douglas answered the Comet goal seven minutes later with a drive-in assisted by Fedewa.

Kinnear scored her first varsity goal with six minutes left in the game. Fedewa assisted the shot.

Statistically, Alma outshot the Comets 29-13, with goalie Allen tallying 7 saves to Olivet's 14.

Ciccolella said, "We're

playing technically better hockey than we have in the past six years. Our passing was very good and the front four played together well."

She added, "Margot played a great game. She has excellent speed and has picked up key moves. Lori Fedewa was very aggressive as was Mary Douglas."

Assistant coach Karen Michalak said, "We've definitely improved. We're playing more offense than defense and the defense is feeding the forward line well."

Allen agreed, "I thought offense looked really strong. If they keep their heads up and work hard, we can win every game."

The Scots have two league games at home this week. Tomorrow they play Albion College at 4 p.m. and Saturday they take on Hope College at 11 a.m. Junior varsity games will follow both contests.

Golfers teed for action

By John Bradley
Sports Writer

Even with four returning veterans, it is difficult to predict how Alma's golf team will perform after its third place finish last year.

"I think that if we are somewhere in the middle of the pack, we will be fortunate," commented Coach Art Smith. But he added, "If you have enough kids who play consistent golf and don't choke, you can win it all."

Smith believes that Albion and Olivet will have the strongest teams this year. Olivet has won the league championship for the past three years.

The golfers expected to carry the team this year are

Tom Larner, Ted Kallgren, Chip Gray, and Jim Butler.

Kallgren performed outstandingly last year, almost well enough to play in the MIAA tournament.

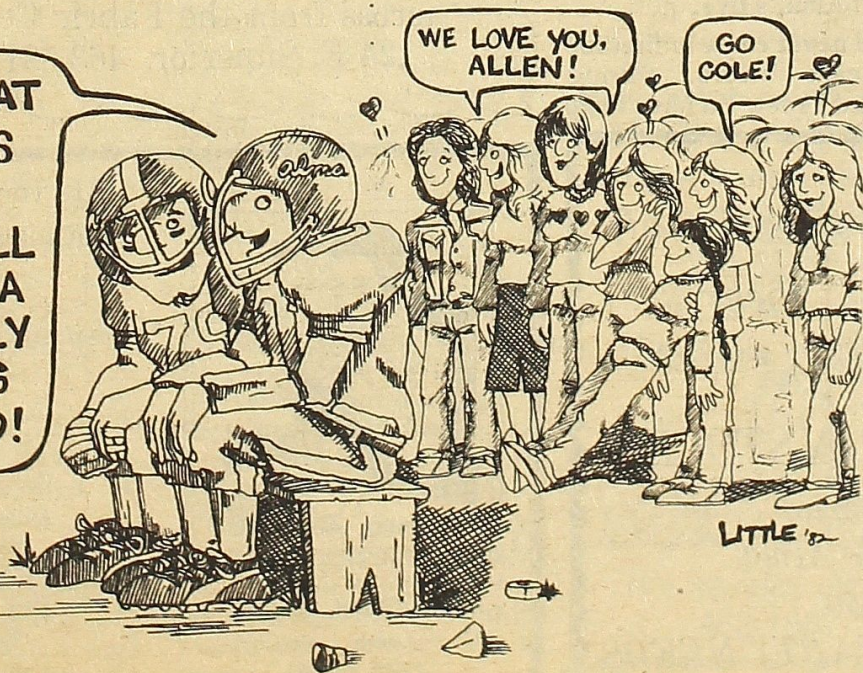
Butler started the 1981 season, but was unable to continue because of academic conflicts.

Vying for the two remaining starting positions are Scott Acton, Randy Flinn, Clark Carnaby, Steve Rowe, and Scott Whitall.

The golf season begins on September 18, and lasts for less than a month which includes seven tournaments. Each team hosts one tournament on their home course.

Alma plays at home on October 2nd at the Pine River golf course.

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Cheerleaders spirits up for season

By Todd Morse
Sports Writer

"The football team has a new outlook this season and so do the cheerleaders," said cheerleading co-captain Cheryl Hathaway.

The cheerleaders returned to Alma a week before classes began to practice six hours per day. They were looking forward to the opening game on September because they had put together several new cheers and mounts.

However, with game day approaching, problems set in. First, Lori Davies had to miss the first game due to an injury not sustained during cheering. So, the squad couldn't perform the new mounts.

Second, their new sweaters, ordered last spring and

paid for with money raised by the squads' cheerleading clinic last winter, did not come in time for the first game.

Thirdly, the new skirts, though they did come in, were the wrong color.

All of this would have devastated most group's attempts to take on a new outlook, but this squad didn't let it get them down. They made the best of the situation by cheering without mounts, borrowing the pom pon squads' sweaters and wearing new skirts made by cheerleader Roxanne Reid's mother.

The cheerleaders are looking forward to Saturday's home game. Davis will be back cheering and the new sweaters arrived.

Co-captain Rebecca Wallin, said, "I hope that the

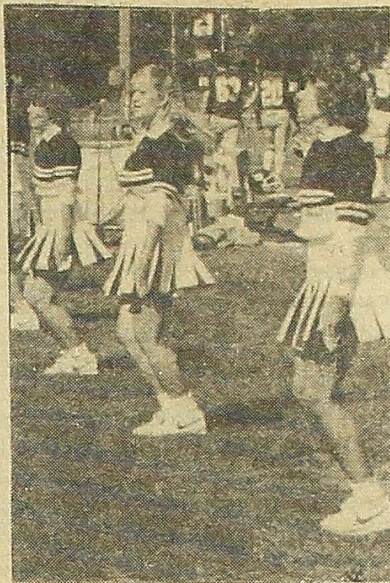
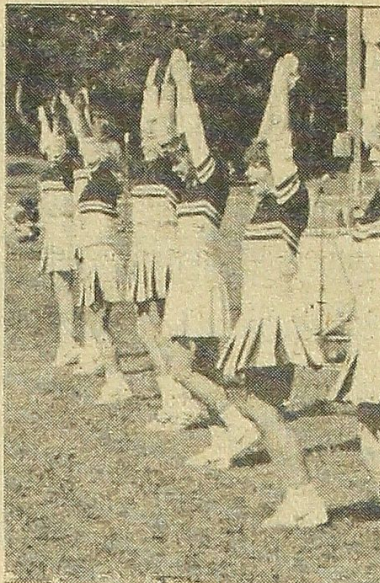
cheerleaders efforts will lead to more spirit at the games. I'd like to see more crowd involvement."

Mrs. Brooks, the squad's advisor, said, "The girls are a really good group and they enjoy working together."

Brooks added, "Rebecca and Cheryl are good leaders and are very organized."

She also had praise for the cheerleaders' efforts such as putting signs on the players' doors before the game.

Members of the squad include co-captains Wallin and Hathaway, Reid, Kelly Caruss, Trish Campbell, Marcy Furse, Jenny Varney and Linda Wardhammer.



Alma's cheerleaders [in old uniforms] now have a whole new look. The eight women on the squad perform at all home games.

Scots outclass field at Hope Invitational

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The sizzling performances of the entire women's cross country squad

In Today's History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1982. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 21, 1949, the nation of West Germany was established, and the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its communist leaders.

On this date:

In 1745, Madame de Pompadour was installed in Versailles as Louis XV's recognized mistress in France.

In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1973, Henry Kissinger was confirmed by the Senate as secretary of State.

In 1976, Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme resigned after the defeat of his Social Democratic Party in parliamentary elections.

Ten Years ago: Officials announced there had been no U.S. combat deaths for one week in Vietnam - the first such week since March 1965.

Five years ago: Bert Lance resigned as budget director after weeks of controversy over his past business and banking practices.

One year ago: Without a dissenting vote, the Senate confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as the Supreme Court's first female justice.

Today's birthdays: Former Army secretary Clifford Alexander is 49. Hamilton Jordan, White House chief of staff during the Carter administration, is 38.

gave them a decisive team victory at last Tuesday's Hope Invitational.

The Scots overwhelmed the five other teams at Holland with 55 total points. Albion was a distant second with 73 points.

Captain Lisa Thocher was the top Scot with a second place finish behind arch-rival Laura Vroon from Calvin. Thocher was eight seconds behind Vroon's winning 18:57.

Coach Charles Gray cited Stephanie Godek's 20:08 eighth place performance as the most outstanding individual effort.

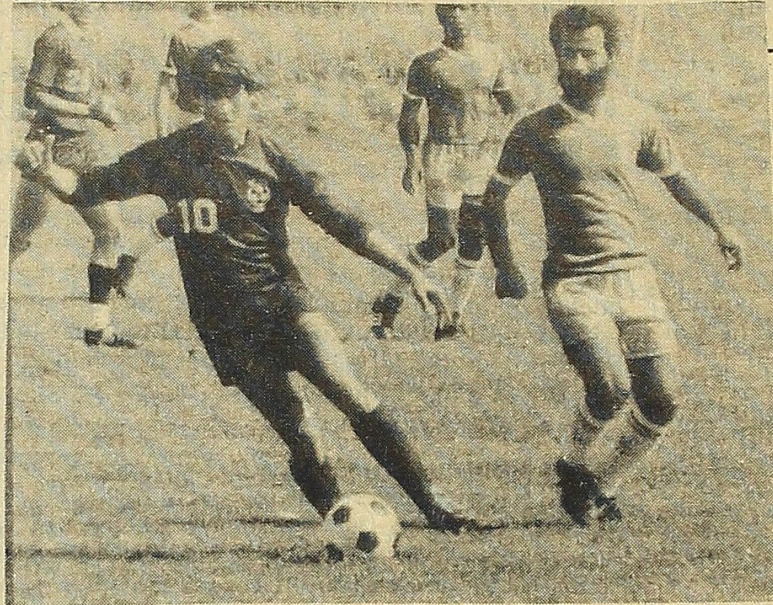
"Stephanie was the major excitement of the race," Gray said. "She ran a strong race from start to finish."

"I'm most pleased with the women. Our top seven ran beautifully. Only eleven other MIAA runners finished between our first runner and our seventh," Gray said.

Leslie Burgess was 12th, missing a medal by four seconds with a 20:18 time. Cathy McDonough came in 13th at 20:23.

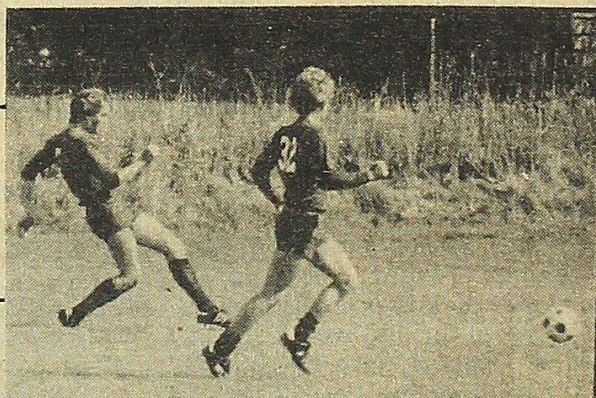
Susie Morton and Heidi Klein were 22nd and 23rd with 21:17 and 21:28 runs, respectively.

Ann Bloomquest was the seventh Alma runner, followed by Vicki Stevens, Jackie Monnette, Betsy Graham and Lovey Jones.



Tom Bourcier alludes a Wayne State defender.

The Scots, led by Dan Shoemaker break towards Wayne State's goal.



Bailey is top Scot harrier at Hope

From page 12

the men. Our potential is very good. We only ran with six, but we'll have nine men running soon. The best part of this meet was finishing ahead of our nemesis, Albion.

Bailey's team win marked the first time he'd placed first of Alma's five.

"I'd never come in first for the team before. During the race I knew I'd have to go

for it and I did," Bailey said. The Scots travel to A-

drian Saturday for their first league meet.

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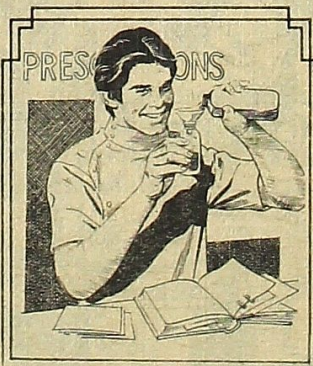
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Jump Page

Scot Shop

From page 1

know. "It is unclear whether the lack of variety was the responsibility of the Brennan Company or the local management. Nevertheless variety continues to be the goal of the administration for the Scot Shop. "Our goal is to provide adequate variety--enough to

meet the demands of the students. We want to be responsible to student needs time-wise for text books and variety-wise for leisure and sundry items," Fraker said. There are advantages to the new corporation. It provides supervision from their other store in Flint, Michigan, although it is based in Framingham, Massachusetts. Brennan did not have

any other stores in Michigan. The new situation may help in reducing late-arriving books; the Alma store can turn to its affiliate for help in shortage situations. "United will have more frequent supervision from the home office with two offices in Michigan. I felt this was important," stressed Fraker. The new Scot Shop estab-

lishment is now managed by Chris Avison, a 1977 Alma graduate. Avison is enthusiastic about his job but is aware of the problems he faces. We feel like people think we're taking advantage of them. We are not. We want The Scot Shop to be fun and a service to the campus community," Avison said. "We are really concerned about prices here. We plan to obtain a larger percentage of used books."

send out the order forms to the warehouses to get both new and used books. "Text books are a major concern nationwide. Publishing costs have increases and the students are the ones who suffer." The fact that students visit the book store only at the beginning of the term for books worries Avison. "I hate to have the text books scare everybody away," he said. "When the student pays \$120 for books, it leaves a bad taste in their mouth."

The Scot Shop staff retrieves the students text books now, a change from last year's self-service. The reasons are two-fold. The staff can move students through the check-out faster and the book shelves stay organized.

The staff of three full-time people and one part-time employee hold regular hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Scot Shop plans to be open during all home football games.

Washington

From page 6

Randolph is representing Alma in Washington. "We'd like students with some background in American politics or big city living, so they are prepared for the Washington environment," Davis said. We do not yet have any formal screening procedure or requirements. The future of Alma's Washington affiliation is uncertain. Because the program is so new to Alma, it is being given a three-year trial period.

dorm and are exposed to competition from a number of other well-known prestigious schools. Paul and Mark were pleased to find out that they could hold their own in this environment. While Alma is just beginning to establish its national reputation as an affiliate school at AU, the Washington Semester has been described as the "Granddaddy

of experiential learning programs using Washington's resources." Perhaps its greatest advantage is that students "pit classroom theory against the realities of the nation's capitol." If interested in learning more about the program, contact Davis at ext. 7269 for additional information. Applications are due Oct. 29 for enrollment this winter term.

At the moment the book store supplies 25 to 35 percent used books. Their goal is to get the figure up to 40 to 50 percent by winter term. Avison said that 10 to 15 percent of all books are 1982 editions; there is a 15 percent markup on new books by the Scot Shop.

Another factor is getting the used books. Avison explained that the sooner they receive the orders from professors, the sooner they can

India

From page 3

sis. Both students will also have independent study credits which will be issued by Alma. Presently, Alma has hopes of sending two or three students to Ewing each term. However, one major restriction exists: the Indians prefer male students. According to Massanari, this is due mainly to the fact that a female must be chaperoned at all times. Ewing simply does not wish to jeopardize itself or the women. However, Alma is trying to locate openings in women's colleges to provide similar opportunities for them. The cost of the program is relatively low: about the

same as one term at Alma. It includes travel to and within the country, room and board, and tuition at Ewing. Since this is an Alma study program, any finances that a student normally receives may be applied to its costs.

Massanari believes that this program will be very beneficial to students studying religion or philosophy; it can also benefit those studying art, music, dance, sociology or political science. "I would hate to see this identified as a religion and philosophy program. It is not," Massanari said.

Both Massanari and Dyal Chand welcome students interested in the program to contact them. It is not too early to start making plans, they advise.

Foreign

From page 6

do well, so you don't feel foolish in class." Another sophomore first-year German student, Paul Rucha, said, "You are getting feedback from the teacher, and you know when you're doing something wrong. "Plus, you have the other students there, and they are either making the same mistakes you are, or making

mistakes you can learn from," Rucha said. "I feel very, very positive about the program," French instructor Julie Wegner said. "It is really satisfying to present new material one day, come back the next day, and with one quick flick of the hand, find that the students, in a choral response, have pretty well internalized the material that I had presented."

Professors

From page 9

Dr. John Arnold (German) --drove a school bus. "Do you know how difficult it is to take students to places they don't want to go?" James Tipton (English)--mopped floors in the dormitories and commons. Dr. M.J.J. Smith (history) --once worked a Christmas vacation as a member of a chain gang for the New York-New Haven-Hartford railroad, shoveling snow and breaking ice, during the recession of 1947-48. He was paid \$1 per hour and worked with "low lifes and derilicts from the alleys of

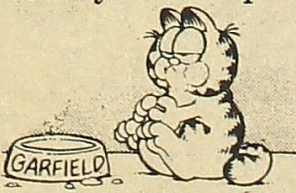
Boston." He said it was a great motivating experience and he was happy to return to the warmth of the classroom. "I was grateful to be an academic bum and not a real bum." Marie Tuite (women's athletics)--was a third shift worker at Leon Chemicals and Plastics in Grand Rapids. Amid troubles adjusting to the schedule change, she learned that her education was the important thing that would make factory work only a temporary job.

Threat endangers Pope


NEW YORK (AP)--NBC News reported that it had uncovered evidence that suggested that Pope John Paul II was targeted for assassination with the knowledge and perhaps the assistance of Soviet and Bulgarian intelligence agencies. NBC said last Tuesday that the pope was targeted because of his connection to the Solidarity labor movement in Poland. NBC also disclosed that the pope sent a handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1980 in which he threatened to "lay down the cross of St. Peter" and lead the resistance by his Polish countrymen if Soviet troops moved in. The letter, delivered by a Vatican envoy, sparked a secret shuttle mission between Moscow, Rome and Warsaw that led eventually

to a temporary easing of the Soviet-Polish attitude toward Solidarity, NBC said. The NBC report came after a nine-month investigation by correspondent Marvin Kalb and reporter Bill McLaughlin. The network released details of the investigation last Tuesday in advance of the airing of a documentary--"The Man Who Shot The Pope: A Study In Terrorism." It will be broadcast Sept. 21. NBC traces what it calls an unbroken line from Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted for the May 1981 shooting of the pope, to organized crime elements in Turkey, the Bulgarian secret service and the Soviet KGB. NBC said bank records show that Agca deposited \$10,000 two months before the assassination of Turkish newspaper editor Abdi Ipecki.

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Classified

Attention: Sophomores, juniors and seniors. The admissions office is looking for responsible students interested in volunteering as admissions interns this year. No experience necessary. Stop by the admissions office in the Hood Building, and see Barb Densmore for more information.

Dance auditions for Connie McDaniels senior thesis are tonight and tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the dance studio. No experience is necessary. Ballet, tap, modern and jazz will be used. Come dressed to work. For more information call Connie at 463-8573.

ATTENTION STUDENTS--ACCD is starting the improvement seminars for all interested students. The first seminar to be held will be on Time Management and will be 4pm-5:30pm on Wednesday September 22nd. For anyone interested please sign up in ACCD. Other seminars will include Concentration and Study Skills, Test-taking Skills and Test Anxiety Management; these seminars can also be taken by simple signing up in ACCD. So DON'T forget the Time Management seminar tomorrow at 4p.m. in AC 216.

Students who are living off-campus should contact Martha at main switch. If you would like to have your phone number at information desk notify main switch in the Reid-Knox Building within the next week.

To the Field Hockey Women, K B and J on Wednesday!!! Ditto on Saturday.

Randy Beaumont is looking for volunteer help with local scout troop--help at meetings and camp-outs. Meetings are Monday nights. Anyone interested should contact him at ext. 7223 or 463-6496.

Attention seniors! Voting for the Homecoming Queen's Court will take place Monday, Sept. 27. Start thinking now about candidates! Remember, this first voting session is for seniors ONLY!

There will be a Catholic mass every Sunday morning at 9:15 in the campus chapel. Everyone is welcome to worship with us.

The campus Catholic chaplain, Fr. Thomas Firestone, would like to encourage anyone who wishes to see him for any reason to make an appointment with the chapel secretary, Pat, at extension 7147. He is here to serve us and to listen to us with love!

To anyone interested in biology, chemistry or physics there will be a meeting of the Chem Club on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Dow 226. This meeting will cover activities and tours planned for the upcoming year.

To Karen M.
Zoa and I hope you've remedied your problem. We know that the moon does affect you.
Love, Blondie

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Soccer: Albion (3:30 p.m., Albion)
Spanish Film (TBA)
Pizza Bust featuring Jim Everhart (9 p.m., Hamilton)

WEDNESDAY

Field Hockey: Albion w/ JV (4 p.m., Alma)
Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chapel)

THURSDAY

Ice Cream Excursion (Dinner, Hamilton)

FRIDAY

Dear Latex,
Have you been to any parties lately? Do you have any NEW arguments...because we are prepared!
P.S. An eye for an eye, a nick for a name.
Sincerely,
Joe and M.L.

To Lassie and the Lady Terriers,
Get your act together you silly puppies!
Lady Thumper--hang on to your hat in the future...

To the History Department,
Keep Wednesday at 4 p.m. open. We expect 100% attendance at the field hockey game.

Stratford Theatre Trip (thru Saturday)
Volleyball: Olivet w/ JV (6 p.m., Olivet)
Alternative Excitabilities Apple Picking and Cider Making (TBA)
ACUB presents Montana Concert (8 p.m., Tyler)

SATURDAY

Parents' Day
Men's Cross Country: Adrian (11 a.m., Adrian)
Field Hockey: Hope w/ JV (11 a.m., Alma)
Golf: Albion (11 a.m., Duck Lake CC)
Women's Cross Country (TBA)

SUNDAY

Soccer: Eastern Michigan (1 p.m., Eastern Michigan)
Football: Northeastern Illinois (1:30 p.m., Alma)
Movie: Whose Life Is It Anyways? (7 & 9:30 p.m., Dow)

MONDAY

Catholic Mass (9:15 a.m., Chapel)
Chapel Worship (11 a.m., Chapel)
Movie: Whose Life Is It Anyways? (7 & 9:30 p.m., Dow)

Golf: Kalamazoo (1 p.m., Kalamazoo CC)

Presidential proposal for toughening insanity plea presented to legislators

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Reagan is asking Congress to make it tougher for juries to find defendants innocent by reason of insanity, the verdict that enabled presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. to escape conviction.

The controversial legislative package, a project of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, a former prosecutor, was sent to the House and Senate last week. Chances of congressional passage this year considered slim.

The three-point proposal also was expected to include provisions designed to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts.

Hinckley, who was acquitted in the attempted assassination of President Reagan by reason of insanity, says sending him to a mental hospital instead of prison "is the American Way."

In an unsolicited letter to Newsweek magazine published in the Sept. 2 issue, Hinckley defends the insanity defense, and says abolishing it would be "a travesty of justice."

In the letter, written at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, where Hinckley is incarcerated under court order, Hinckley says, "Let's leave the insanity defense alone and accept the fact that every once in a while, someone is going to use this 'defense of last resort' and win with it."

Reagan didn't mention Hinckley when he told a national radio audience on Saturday that he would propose what he called "common sense revisions" in laws governing the use of the insanity defense in federal criminal cases. But he said the defense "has been much misinterpreted and abused."

Attorney General William French Smith said that the administration would like to see insanity eliminated as a defense, except when the mental illness is so severe that the intent to commit the crime cannot be established.

"If that necessary intent is not there because of mental defect, then, of course, the crime itself would not be established," Smith said on the ABC television program "This Week with David Brinkley."

The legislation Reagan sent has little chance of passage in the current session of Congress because all three major provisions raise serious constitutional issues that aren't likely to be resolved quickly, particularly when lawmakers are rushing to complete their work and go home to campaign before the Nov. 2 general elections.

Nor is it clear why the administration would send the legislation up now, except to be on the record as having done so. Similar measures were contained in Reagan's omnibus anticrime bill sent to Congress last year, but they were dropped when backers of less controversial sections urged that the issues to be divided in hopes of winning passage of some parts of the bill.

Program denied

WASHINGTON--A Supreme Court justice Wednesday refused to let the Grand Rapids Mich., public school district renew a teaching program it shared with religiously affiliated schools.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor turned down with our comment an emergency request aimed at reinstating the "shared time instruction" program until and order banning the program can be appealed to a federal appeals court.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Banana Fritters Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Grilled Ham & Cheese Seafood Quiche Tuna Salad on White Mixed Vegetables	French Onion Soup Grilled Pork Chop Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Baked Cabbage Rolls Oven Browned Potatoes Spiced Applesauce
Wednesday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Struesel Coffee Cake	Vegetable Soup Hot Dog on a Bun Beef Turnover w/ gravy Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Chips Green Bean Bretonne Sauerkraut	Cream of Potato Soup Turkey Cutlet Baked Fish w/ Creole Sauce Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Parsley Buttered Potatoes Harvard Beets Accordion Bread
Thursday	French Toast Cheese Omelets Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Crunch Coffee Cake Shaved Ham	Navy Bean Soup Assorted Pizza Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Grain Broccoli Cuts Waxed Beans	Roast Beef - Au Jus Beef Tacos Vegi Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Peas Cornbread/Honey Butter ICE CREAM EXCURSION !!
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Pumpkin Coffee Cake	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Rice Con Questo Whipped Potatoes/gravey	Lentil Soup Corned Beef & Cabbage Fish & Chips Ratatouille French Fries
Saturday	Fruit Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Cinnamon Coffee Cake	Pepper Pot Soup Open Face Hot Beef Sandwich Itallinerini Casserole Cheese Omelet Green Beans	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Ham Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Scalloped Potatoes Baked Potatoes French Fries
Sunday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Bacon Homemade Donuts	Meatless Vegetable Soup Savory Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Monterey Bake Oven Browned Potatoes Lima Beans	Tomato Creole Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Scrambled Eggs Buttered Corn Potato Chips
Monday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts Fried Eggs	French Onion Soup Hot Dog on Bun Potato Chips Beef Biscuits Roll w/ gravey Broccoli Quiche	Corn Chowder Baked Meatloaf Turkey Pot Pie Cheese Enchiladas Whipped Potatoes/gravey