

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVII Issue 3

Five organizations, Contingency Fund suffer budget cuts

By Pamela R. Leverett
Staff Writer

The Student Council unanimously approved budget cuts proposed by the Student Budget and Finance Committee at last week's meeting.

The cuts were derived by percentages on the incremental basis. The Scotsman, The Almanian and Union Board budgets were decreased by the same percentage of the total budget they constituted.

Organizational budgets that were decreased include the Alumni Student Association, \$300; Health Services,

committee to promote voting among students in the November statewide elections. The committee hopes to bring candidates to campus to address political, economic and social issues.

Members of this committee include seniors chairperson Hope Pinkerton and

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Committees approve Sig documents; Dean to make final decision this week

By Tony Bogar
News Editor

Concerning its ability to take a fall pledge class, the Zeta Sigma fraternity is awaiting a final decision by Dean of Students Anand K. Dyal Chand.

In an attempt to define its goals and principles, the chapter presented documents for review to Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Life Committee, a Faculty Advisory Committee and Dyal Chand. Both IFC and Student Life approved the documents last week.

"Basically, the concern the college had was that they had no written documents," Dyal Chand said. "Somewhere along the line, their founding principles . . . had not been dealt with in any sense."

According to IFC Advisor Rev. David McDaniels, the documents "dealt with everything about fraternity life." The documents contained two major sections: the fraternity in general and the pledging program.

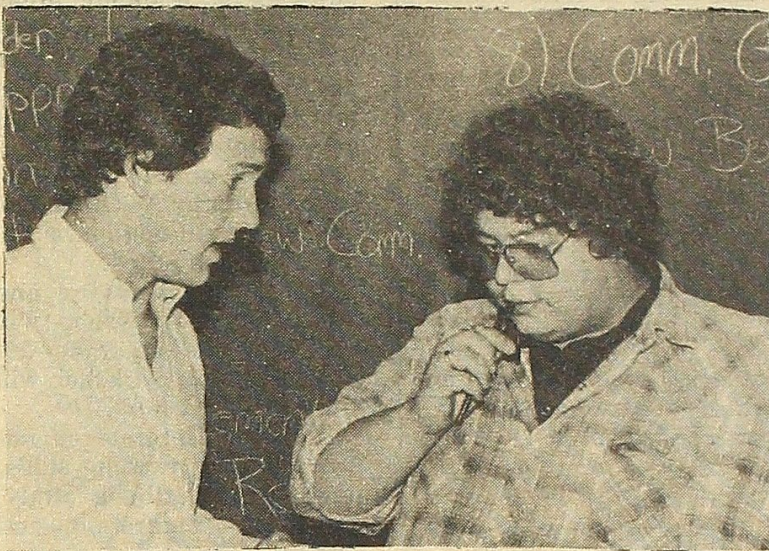
Honor society reactivates

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, inducted ten new members into its Alma College chapter, Theta Nu, last Friday.

New members include: seniors Matthew Gover, Neal Brady, Richard Bates, Kevin Dicken and Paul Ganus; and juniors Tony Bogar and Danette Skowronski. Also inducted were David Green, Amy Wiseman and Amy McAllister, all studying abroad this semester.

The chapter also elected the following officers: Gover, president; Dicken, vice president; and Skowronski, secretary/treasurer.

According to chapter advi-



S.C. President Greg Hatcher and V-P Tony Trupiano discuss various budget cuts. [Almanian photos by Rodney Curtis]

The first part defined such areas as the chapter's goals, responsibilities, individual development and officers and their duties. Two offices, chaplain and historian, have been reinstated.

"Since the approach had been developmental, we were very happy with the process. It was a dialogue," Sig President Kevin Blatchford said.

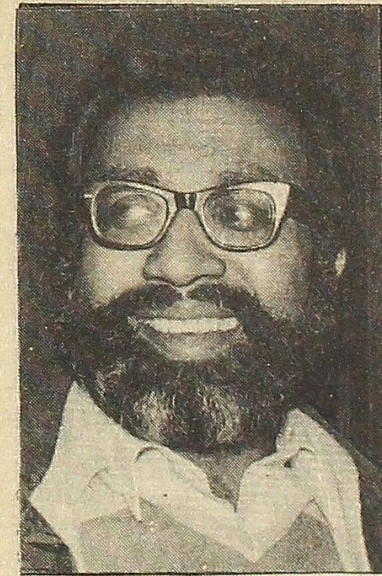
The process began last spring when the administration demanded that such documents be written. The fraternity formed several committees to deal with each aspect of its life. The entire chapter then agreed upon the entire document.

"What I would like to underscore is that the developmental work has been done within the fraternity," Dyal Chand said. "They've done a lot of work over the last three or four months."

A Faculty Advisory Committee was selected to assist the fraternity in this process. It included the chapter's executive officers, McDaniels, Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs, Director

of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services Robert Fraker (a Sig alumnus), Dr. John Putz and Dr. Arlan Edgar.

"The faculty committee had some different perspectives," Blatchford said. "They gave good suggestions and we incorporated most of them."



Dr. A. K. Dyal Chand

The faculty committee was the only group to review the second part of the documents, the pledging program.

According to Blatchford, "the Alma College Anti-hazing policy is ambiguous, with many gray areas. What we've done in this process is delineate the spirit and the letter of policy."

"In our minds, our pledging process falls within the policy," Blatchford said.

Dyal Chand kept himself separate from the committee process, because he "didn't want them to feel like I was hurrying them up or introducing any bias."

In making his final decision, Dyal Chand will consult with Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Vice President of Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring, Sachs, McDaniels and Sig Advisor Donald Brigham.

College uses investments for repairs

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

According to the Vice President of Finance and Management Jon Groteluschen, summer renovations to the president's grounds totaled \$11,800.

Most of the repairs centered around the installation of a new driveway, which included a new storm sewage system and relocation of a water line according to the Director of the Physical Plant Gene Burr.

The reason the repairs were done this year was because water from the storm sewage system kept flooding President Remick's basement everytime there was a heavy rain.

To fix the sewage system, the back half of the driveway had to be torn up.

"The rest of the asphalt was also starting to crack so we figured it was a good time to replace the whole thing," Burr commented. The asphalt was replaced with concrete, a more costly material, but Burr said it would last longer.

Groteluschen commented, "The money for these projects does not come out of the students tuition fees." Instead, he said the money for this project came from the plant fund, Groteluschen said. This fund is made up of investments, such as stocks and certificates of deposit. It usually creates between \$70,000 and \$100,000 a year. This money is then allocated by the col-

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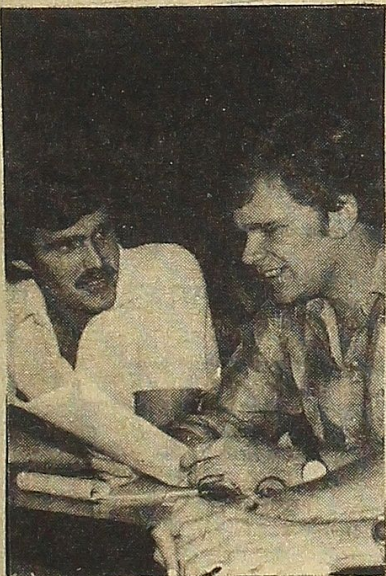
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Bill Cattin and Boyd Farnum are Student Council Representatives.

\$200; Student Council Contingency Fund, \$1053 (\$1 per student); Scotsman, \$740.22; The Almanian, \$854.10; and Union Board, \$1252.68.

The ASA will be allowed to obtain the \$300 from the Contingency fund, Student Council Vice President Tony Trupiano said.

In other business, the committee formed to explore the problems of The Scotsman gave its report to council.

The committee, chaired by senior Dan Van Overbeke, made several suggestions for The Scotsman which will be discussed with the staff and their advisor, Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs before being formally proposed to the Communications Committee.

Recommendations include that The Scotsman staff be restructured to accommodate 15 salaried members, that applications for staff positions be re-opened and publicized and that students who wish to work for The Scotsman on a voluntary basis be allowed to do so.

Council formed another

News

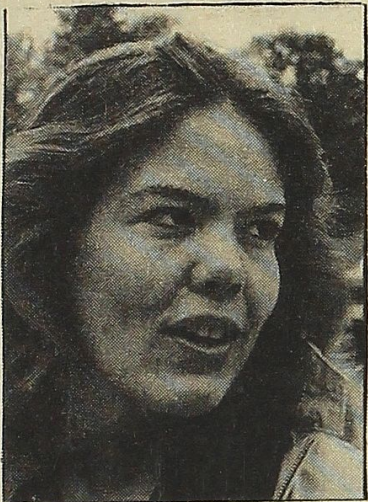
Campus Comment

By Michael Johnston
Staff Writer

Q. As a senior, what advice do you have for freshmen at Alma?

A. David White: "Get involved with the different organizations on campus but don't over extend yourself. Give yourself a chance to meet the different people in the different organizations, but still maintain your academics."

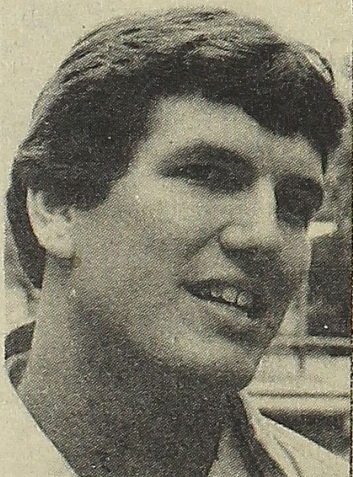
A. Art Thornley: "Keep it in perspective and keep an even line between academics and social life. Just don't go one way or the other or you're going to fall apart."



A. Nancy Sutherland: "They have to set their priorities early, and then decide how much time they're going to allocate to each subject. Follow their plans and try not to blow off too much."

A. Hope Pinkerton: "Don't let the studying get you down and take Dr. MJJ Smith for a term."

A. Gary Stano: "You only have four years here so you should grab as much as you can in all realms of college life because the real world doesn't let you enjoy so many varieties in life. Use the advisors and round out your athletics, academics and social life. Grab the Gusto."



A. Pete VanGessel: "If you're here not knowing what you want to do, then diversify yourself and get a broad perspective. If you start right in on your area of concentration."

A. Bill Parkhurst: "To get involved in campus activities and to meet a lot of people because that's where a lot of the education is."



A. Sam Onyekwere: "They have to be open and understand that this is a different environment. Study hard, but not too hard."

ACCD offers academic skills seminars

A series of workshops will be provided by ACCD to enhance the academic effectiveness of the students. Any interested students may sign up for the whole series or just one or two of their specific interests.

To sign up for the workshops, drop by ACCD or call ext. 7225. All seminars will meet for 90 minutes.

The Concentration and Study Skills Workshop will take place on September 29. The 90 minute workshop will start at 4 p.m. in AC 216.

It will concentrate on improving one's reading skills, notetaking, textbook study, general concentration and writing of research papers.

The following workshop will be Test-Taking Skills, which will also take place in AC 216 on October 6. This workshop will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 and this workshop is designed to enhance one's preparation for taking objective and essay tests.

Both workshops will be conducted by Leigh Robertson who is the head resident of Bruske Hall and a member of ACCD staff.

On Oct. 13, 20 and 27, there is a seminar on Test Anxiety Management. This

will be conducted by Dr. Lesley Jones and Robertson.

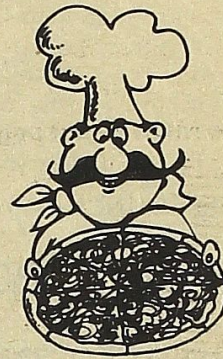
The seminar will center on how to concentrate and relax for effective test taking for students whose anxiety prevents them from demonstra-

ting what they actually know. The seminar will also cover cognitive strategies and behavioral skills for coping with the excessive anxiety while teaching effective concentration skills.

PIZZA

at it's Best...

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AND A LA CARTE
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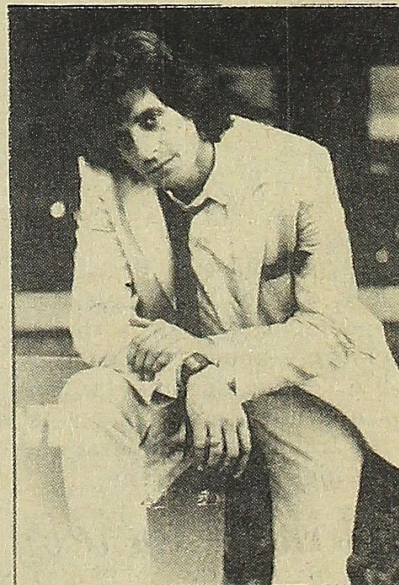
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8 p.m.

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Tickets available at:

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Record Hut -- Mt. Pleasant
Warriner Box Office -- Mt. Pleasant
Believe in Music -- Big Rapids

Montana brings the west to Alma

By Victoria M. Stevens
Feature Editor

Country mountain music by Montana set the foot-stompin' tempo for ACUB's Western Party and Dance last Friday evening in Tyler.

Co-sponsored by Delta Gamma Tau, the get-together had a cash bar, plenty of hay strewn on the dance floor and a rowdy group of students-turned cowboy two-stepping to Montana's good ol' country tunes.

Mark Bakke, DGT President, stated that the fraternity wanted to have another western party similar to the one two years ago in their house.

"There were 400 to 500 people and the response was excellent," Bakke stated. But with the excessive number of people, they decided to move the hoe-down to Tyler.

ACUB spotted the group Montana, who showcased at the National Association of Campus Activities Conference. Judy Sachs, Union Board Faculty Advisor stated, "Montana was the only band that got people on their feet."

Montana repeated its high caliber performance with the same effects. From the fast-tongued tune "The Hillbilly Auctioneer" to the rich and melodic "Snowfall in the Mountain," written by band member Rob Quist, the personable group of five musicians had the audience romping through all three sets.

Montana evolved from the Mission Mountain Wood Band, originated by Quist, who plays pedal steel, banjo and guitar and Terry Robinson, acoustic guitar and mouth harp.

They donned the band's title because it was entirely acoustic when they formed 11 years ago at Montana University where both members attended.

Quist explained that it was at this time when "acoustic music made a push during the post-Woodstock era."

Since, the group has involved to the fuller and increasingly popular electric sound with a tinge of bluegrass.

The players could not pin a specific title to their style. But bass player Alan Larsen likes to refer to it as "progressive mountain kick-ass music."

Quist furthered, "The best statement we can make about our music is when we play it."

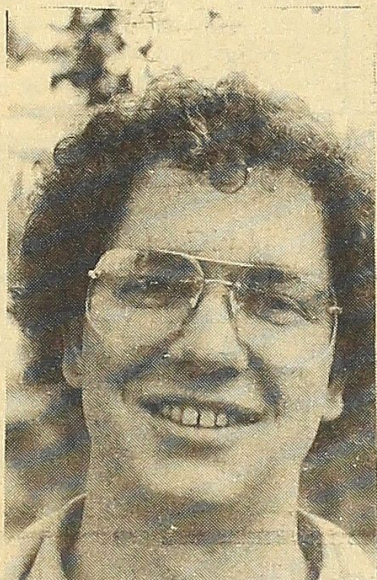
Currently working on its third album, Montana plans to venture to Nashville

where the group will record with Tommy West, "one of country's greatest producers," Quist informed.

"The band is trying to accomplish that elusive hit record and we hope that Nashville will be our way of attaining that goal," Quist stated.

Montana seems to be well on its way. "Change in the Weather," the group's se-

See MONTANA page 11



Mark Hall

WAO sponsors Rape Awareness Program

By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of awareness and prevention of rape by members of the college community, a Rape Awareness Program has been slated.

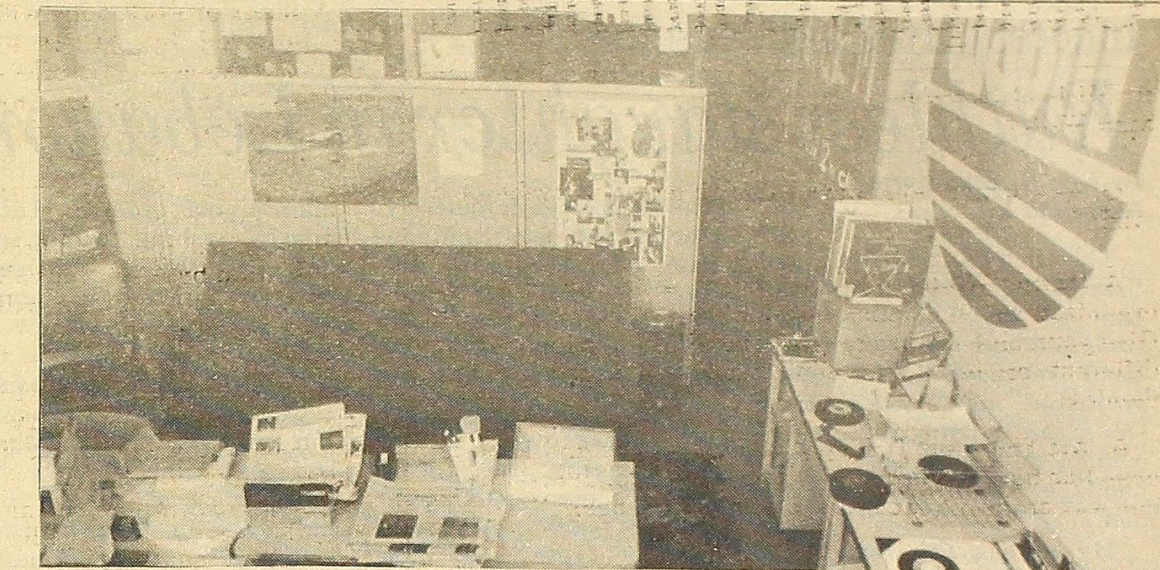
Hosted by the Women's Awareness Organization, the program will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the WAO meeting room in Gelston basement.

According to Leigh Robertson, Bruske head resident, who will run the program along with Cindy Nelson of Central Michigan University's Women's Organization, the program will focus on three basic points: the history and origin of rape in society, prevention including an introduction to self defense, and the emotional aspects of rape.

"From my observations since being at Alma, there is little awareness of rape on campus—but there needs to be," said Robertson.

"I encourage people to come even if they can't stay for the whole thing. Men are welcome also," Robertson said.

Besides special programs such as rape awareness, the WAO holds regular meetings every Tuesday night at



Renovations done by WABM staff members recently were made to "correct eight years of mistakes."

WABM renews wire system

By Bob Needham
Staff Writer

After repeated testing and rewiring of equipment by staff members, WABM, Alma College's radio station, began broadcasting again last Thursday. The radio station had closed down for a week to work the 'bugs' out of the equipment's sound system.

According to WABM Station Manager Paul Ganus, WABM has been plagu-

'We want to serve this campus.'

Paul Ganus

ed with poor sound since it first began operating. Soon after classes began this fall, students complained about receiving poor reception.

The executive staff decided to shut down while attempting to "correct eight years of mistakes," Program Director Chuck McNabb said. "The problem with bad sound has existed as long as the station."

WABM Engineer Mark Hall and Faculty Advisor Mark McDaniel kept busy with calls to the equipment manufacturer, discussions with the college electrician, Ron Butters and repeated testing of reception in all eight dorms.

Basic problems which were uncovered included, a miswired cable in Bonbright and unshielded phone lines causing interference. Neglected retuning of the sta-

tion compounded the problem. The staff had been unaware that retuning was necessary.

The WABM signal travels through the atmosphere. Ganus explained that this type of broadcasting, called "carrier-current," is especially vulnerable to power surges in the building and electrical storms.

McDaniel added that sound problems are inherent in the type of a system this is. "WABM offers several suggestions in order to get the best possible reception:

1. Since the grounding of the plug on a radio works only in one direction, reversing the prongs in the wall outlet can eliminate any hum.

2. The cord of the radio functions as an antenna. Moving the cord itself can help, as can removing any other cords plugged into the same wall outlet.

See WABM page 11

Freshmen evaluation slated

By Cindy Johnson
Staff Writer

Hoping to improve freshman programming and advising, an evaluation of the freshman experience at Alma College will be conducted during a two-day faculty and administrative workshop led by John Gardner, a professor at the University of South Carolina.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp requested an evaluation of the entire freshman year experience to be done by the Educational Policy Committee. The EPC critique will be done in conjunction with the Gardner workshop presented on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

"Gardner," said Assistant to the Provost Dr. Joseph Walser, "is probably the nation's foremost authority

of the freshman experience."

Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs currently evaluates the pre-term program and the freshmen mini-seminars on an annual basis.

Questionnaires are circulated to students, faculty and administrators. Results are then tabulated by Sachs and sent to the faculty.

According to Walser, the purpose of these yearly evaluations is to produce a better orientation program each year.

This year, however, Walser indicated the entire program for freshmen will be evaluated, not just the pre-term activities.

According to Walser, "The freshman year entails very dramatic changes in the life of a person." The initial year of college is a time for

social change, cognitive change and future planning.

Through in-depth analysis of the freshman experience, faculty and administrators may come to a better understanding of how freshmen make choices. With the aid of that understanding, they can begin to design programs which will be of the most benefit to freshmen, Walser said.

The evaluation will focus on the kinds of experiences that reinforce and promote success for the freshmen in their first year and then later on.

Some of the questions asked will be: What is the effect of a large introductory course on students? To what extent does a small group experience with professors and students help or hinder

See FRESHMEN page 11

Opinion

Viewpoint

Innocent lives lost senselessly

Ruthless slaughter in Lebanon

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Associate Editor

The names Chatila and Sabra will go down in history next to My Lai, Guyana, Guernica and Auschwitz. Each represents the uneraseable memory of the slaughter of innocent men, women and children at the hands of ruthless, immoral men.

My Lai saw the slaughter of Vietnamese innocent; Guyana, the mass "suicide" of hundreds at the hands of a crazed leader named Jim Jones.

Guernica and Auschwitz were both Nazi German atrocities. The former being the bombing into the stone age of a small Spanish town by German airplanes during the Spanish Civil War and the latter symbolizing the attempted eradication of an entire race of people.

Chatila and Sabra are the newest additions to this list of unforgettable testifying to the awful hatred and rage found inside man. The names connected with and blamed for last week's slaughter will be the Lebanese Christian militiamen, Israel and its Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Death toll estimates range from the U.S. figure of 300 to the Palestinian Liberation Organization's total of 1,400. The world will never know how many bodies lie beneath the bulldozed rubble. As an International Red Cross

spokesman said hopelessly, "One has to guess." Meanwhile, volunteers keep digging.

At the same time, the world is trying to understand and affix blame for the latest in the seemingly endless string of tragedies.

Undoubtedly, the Christian militiamen reacting to the assassination of President-elect Gemayal must bear the brunt of the blame. Their machine guns did the actual killing and there is little doubt in anyone's mind as to that fact, although investigation into the incident is nowhere near completion.

The rest of the guilt, however, must be placed squarely on the shoulders of the Israeli government and more specifically Begin and Sharon.

Israeli guns most assuredly did not participate in the gruesome affair but Israel's negligence in allowing the militiamen into the refugee camps forces it to share responsibility for the atrocity. To say the Israelis had no idea of the militiamen's intentions is ludicrous. Moreover, to argue that Israel stopped the slaughter as soon as it was aware of it is even more ridiculous. Begin and Sharon would have the world believe they knew nothing of the two-day onslaught that occurred right under their noses.

The fact remains that Israel took responsibility for

maintaining order in Lebanon by pushing further into Beirut last week. President Reagan rightfully condemned the Israeli presence in Beirut as an obstacle to peace. Sharon, however, kept Israeli forces in the war-torn city. The Israel Defense Minister and his government must now pay the price for their decision and their subsequent negligence.

Adding to the case against the Israeli leaders is their refusal to allow an impartial investigation into the Beirut

See LEBANON page 11

Letter to the Editor

WABM clears sound waves, ready to rock n' roll Alma

Dear Editor: Yes, WABM is alive and rocking. Last week, we closed for two days of intensive technical tuning, and we are now transmitting loud and clear.

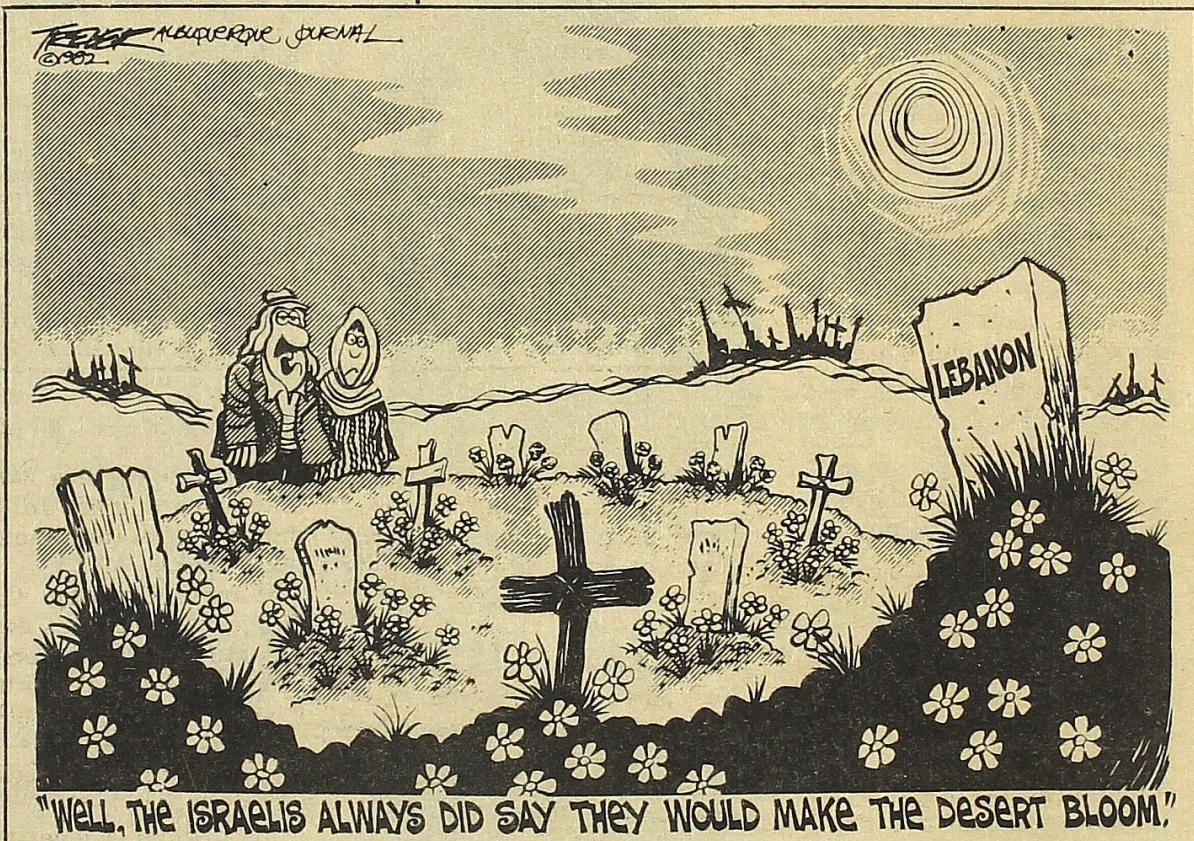
We're anxious to please this campus with good rock and roll, and we've been working with the college electrician, the equipment manufacturer, and the original installation crew to correct the sound problems that have plagued the station since its conception.

You, the listener, can help yourselves as well. WABM is transmitted through the electrical circuits of your dorms and, therefore, when you plug into the wall for power, that cord and plug act

as an aerial. By merely reversing your plug or re-locating your cord or stereo, you can get better reception, and that's important. Its important because you have to listen to win prizes like ice cream sundaes, frisbees, concert tickets, and more. If you are having problems with your reception, call us at 7178. We will help you out.

We are working hard to give Alma College a great rock and roll radio station, and thanks to a great group of DJ's and staff, WABM is just that. Plug in and rock out, tune in and turn it up! It's only rock n' roll, and ya gotta love it!

WABM Executive Staff



Faculty needs to decide quickly about senior comprehensive exams

When senior students received a notice from Dr. Lesley Jones Sept. 13 which explained that their academic department may require them to register for a Graduate Record Exam, the deadline only two days away, many seniors didn't have the slightest idea as to what was expected of them in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

Even a majority of those seniors who had attended Senior Sequence were confused. Once enlightened and the fog had lifted, seniors were frustrated by the fact that the Placement Office couldn't tell them what to do, their department couldn't give them a firm answer, and even the always-informed registrar's office was stymied.

The reason—lack of action by the faculty to come to a consensus as to what the

requirement would be.

Some brief history will help to clear up this muddled tale, or make it muddier still. On January 13, 1969, the faculty passed the following policy regarding the requirement for seniors to take a comprehensive exam: "All graduating seniors will take the Graduate Record Advanced test. Departments which wish to make successful performance on a comprehensive examination a requirement for their majors are empowered to do so."

Everything was fine until one year and a half ago when ETS, the educational service which administers the GRE, notified Alma College that beginning in 1982, it would no longer be able to offer the GRE on campus as it unofficially had done in the past.

The Academic Standards Committee spent a majority of last year working on a new

proposal for a comprehensive exam requirement only to have their recommendations defeated, revised, passed and eventually tabled by the faculty.

The faculty's lack of action and lack of a decision has left seniors frustrated and anxious; in effect, seniors have been left holding the bag due to this situation over which they have no control.

The Placement Office has taken the responsibility in the past of notifying seniors when to take the GRE because they have administered the test on campus. Since they no longer offer the test, the Placement Office has no control over what is required and when it should be taken until the faculty approves a policy.

If it hadn't been for the forethought of the Placement

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

Briefs Nation/World

Rollers banned

MADISON, Wis.--The City Council has banned skateboard riding downtown, where a council member says a skateboarder crashed through a plate-glass window and a 5-year-old girl was run down.

The council voted Tuesday to approve the ban as a substitute for a proposal by Alderman Bonnie Gruber, who had cited the two downtown accidents and wanted to outlaw drunken and reckless skateboard riding. But she agreed to kill that proposal, saying it and others short of a total ban "were just too difficult to enforce."

The off-limits area includes a mall that stretches from the Capitol to the University of Wisconsin campus several blocks away.

Rebels raided

MANILA Philippines - Government troops raided a Communist hideout, killed a long-wanted guerrilla leader and captured three suspected dissidents, one of them a priest, authorities said Wednesday.

Stateline

Penalties pass

LANSING - Compromise bills meant to get imbibing drivers off Michigan roads by yanking their licenses and beefing up law enforcement powers cleared a House committee.

Advocates of tougher penalties for drunken drivers hailed the bills OK'd by the Judiciary Committee as "invaluable" in the effort to reduce alcohol-related highway tragedies.

"We believe that the tools in these bills are vital to have," said Lee Landes, a leader of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving group that has pushed tirelessly for the legislation.

Fraters punished

EAST LANSING - Members of a Michigan State University fraternity accused of racist behavior will take a mandatory lesson in cultural awareness as part of their discipline.

nesday.

The constabulary information office said Edgar Jopson, 35, was shot and killed while trying to escape in Davao City, 605 miles southeast of Manila.

Officials said Jopson headed the National Instructors Bureau, a propaganda group of the outlawed Communist Party. He went underground shortly after President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in 1972, they said.

House passes bill

WASHINGTON - The House passed 242-161 on Wednesday a huge, catch-all money bill needed to keep the government in business after the Oct. 1 dawn of the new fiscal year. The measure also virtually guarantees there will be a lame-duck session of Congress after the November elections.

The Senate is likely to take up the measure today.

As cleared by the House, the bill would keep the government in money only through Dec. 15, forcing Congress to return to work after the Nov. 3 elections to resume work on regular spending bills.

As classes start at MSU, members of Theta Chi fraternity must develop a cultural awareness program acceptable to the university and to their national chapter.

The program was required as part of a one-year university probation following publication of a recruitment advertisement showing fraternity members posing with a grinning black statue identified as "Willie."

Although fraternity members protested that they meant no racial slur and delivered a public apology, campus and community groups demanded their ouster from the campus as a registered student organization.

The national fraternity placed the MSU chapter on indefinite probation.

Tigers saved

DETROIT - A judge Friday gave three Siberian tigers slated for euthanasia at the Detroit Zoo an eight-week

Surgeons fly

PEKING An American hospital plane carrying a 30-member medical team arrived in Canton Tuesday to perform eye operations and teach eye surgery during its three-week stay, the official Xinhua new agency said Wednesday.

The U.S. eye surgeons will perform operations on Chinese patients in the hospital's operating room and carry out demonstrations for Chinese physicians, the agency said. There are an estimated 6 million blind people in China.

Allied Corp. wins

NEW YORK--Allied Corp. settled the tangled takeover fight between Martin Marietta Corp. and Bendix Corp. late last Friday with an agreement to buy Bendix for about \$1.9 billion and gain a significant stake in Marietta as well.

The companies said Allied would buy the Bendix shares recently purchased by Marietta, and afterward would acquire the rest of Bendix's stock in a merger, according to a joint statement.

Allied had jumped into the fight on Wednesday with an

agreement to merge with Bendix and swallow Marietta, too.

But shortly afterward Marietta bought 44 percent of Bendix's stock, forcing Allied to reconsider its ambitious, \$2.3 billion plan.

Inflation drops

WASHINGTON - Falling food and gasoline prices held inflation to an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August, the smallest rise in four months, the government said today.

Prices moderated across the board, except for medical care, the only component in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index that has risen substantially every month this year.

Strike ends

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed emergency legislation late Wednesday that ended the nationwide rail strike, saying the actions was "imperative to protect the jobs" of a million Americans.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout already had put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared that if the strike were to continue, it

could cost the economy "close to \$1 billion a day."

Creation costs

BATON ROUGE, La.--Louisiana has spent more than \$100,000 to defend its creationism law and could spend \$300,000 more before it goes to trial, the state attorney general's office says.

The law demands that the "creation theory" of the universe be taught alongside evolution in public schools. The American Civil Liberties Union has sued the state on grounds the law introduces religion to the schools and is therefore unconstitutional.

McDonald's sues

MIAMI--Bic Mac took the Whopper to federal court here Friday in its attempt to ban television commercials that delve into a sizzling comparison of how hamburgers are cooked at McDonald's and Burger King.

McDonald's Corp. wants an injunction to block Burger King from using its \$20 million television campaign, scheduled to start Monday. The issue boils down to the question whether Big Macs are fried or grilled.

Last week!

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Features

Ganus' internship competitive

By Leslie B. Southwick
Staff Writer

A favorite day for Paul Ganus last Winter Term began at 9 a.m. in the plush ninth floor penthouse office of the Arms Control Association (ACA), on DuPont Circle, fifteen minutes from Capitol Hill. Ten dollars from his boss got him a cab up to the Hill so that he could attend the Armed Forces Committee hearing and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing. After a full day of rubbing elbows with big name politicians, Ganus returned to the office to compile a report on the hearings to be used by his boss at ACA. Even on a bad day as a student-intern in Washington, D.C., Ganus would research statistics on atomic warheads currently in the United States stockpile. For a student interested in government, this seems hardly an unexciting task.

Ganus was one of the first Alma College students to undertake the Washington Semester offered by the American University (AU) through Alma's political science department. Ganus is a senior political science/-

theatre major and elected to enroll in the Foreign Policy semester at AU.

Ganus described his semester off-campus as a "heady experience" full of intensity and competition. Three days a week were spent in seminar, consisting of lectures and discussions with top officials from such organizations as the Israeli Embassy, CIA, State Department, Justice Department and Supreme Court.

"We learned straight from the horses mouth," explained Ganus.

A major part of this seminar was a 50 page term paper on a current topic. Ganus chose to research press leaks and their effect on arms control, decision making and "image" politics. "There is no better place in the world to do political science research," said Ganus.

The remaining two days of the week were spent on his internship with the Arms Control Association. As part of the Carnegie Institute of International Peace, ACA acts as a watchdog on the Pentagon, dealing strictly with nuclear arms.

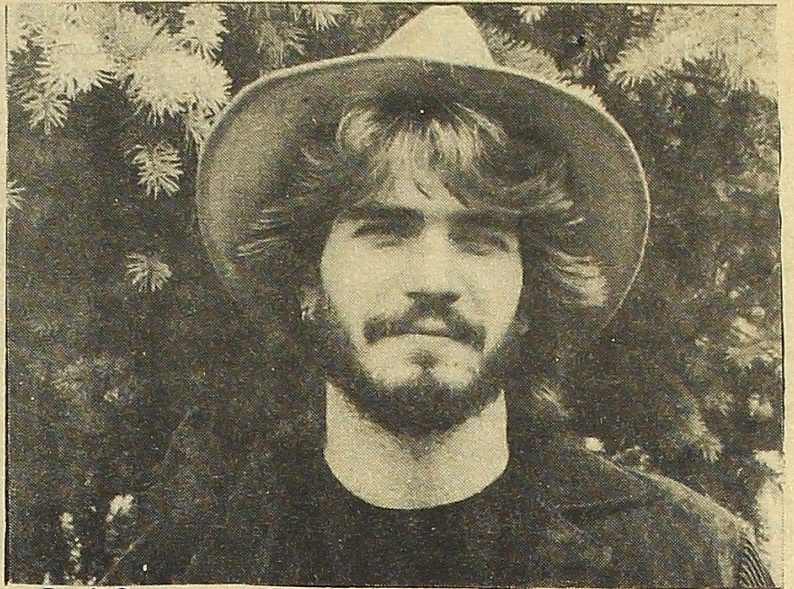
"The internship was not

handed to me on a silver platter," Ganus explained. "Washington has an abundance of free labor. Even non-paid positions are very competitive."

Ganus sent letters of interest before he left Michigan and was required to interview with at least three agencies. He chose ACA because he was one of only four interns, his responsibilities were substantial and his duties diverse.

"They treated me like part of the staff rather than just another flunkie," he commented. The value of his internship can be summarized in the word experience. Ganus admitted, "You pay your dues before you get a good job, especially in political science. In Washington, it's not only who you know, but a question of whether you've paid your dues."

Because of his extensive research with ACA, Ganus now feels highly competent in his knowledge of strategic arms, anti-satellite technol-



Paul Ganus spent an intensive 1982 Winter Term at American University in Washington attending lectures and researching. [Almanian photo by Rob Atkins]

ogy, U.S. arsenals and MX missiles among other nuclear warheads. He also declares himself a "strong advocate" of a nuclear freeze. "If anyone had the experience that I did, working with the facts, I think an overwhelming majority would be in favor of a freeze," commented Ganus.

As a product of his research, Ganus wrote an ar-

ticle on the role of the United Nations in arms control. To be published this fall, the article will be distributed to every major high school in the United States. "The gist of the article," Ganus explained "is to inform the public that decisions regarding nuclear weaponry are not up to the experts. It con-

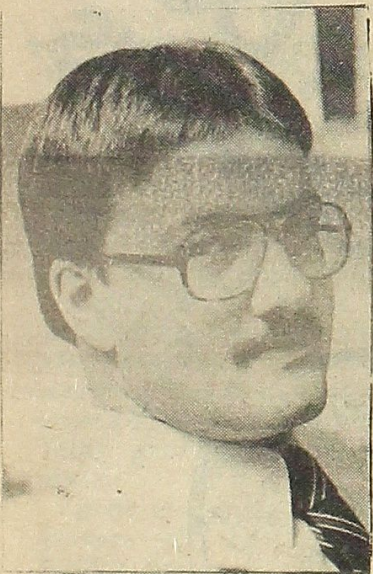
See WASHINGTON page 11

Graduate returns to head educational media services

By Bob Needham
Staff Writer

Accepting a job as the college's director of educational media services and conference director is Mark McDaniel, a 1981 Alma College graduate.

McDaniel replaces former Media Services Director Dan Wolan. Former Conference Director Paul



Mark McDaniel

Storey retired.

McDaniel's duties include responsibility for the language lab, hiring and training student help, advising WABM staff and distributing audio-visual equipment to the college faculty.

McDaniel also coordinates the college's use of Cable-2, a public access

television channel.

The college broadcasts all men's and women's home basketball games. They also used the equipment and facilities for production of closed circuit programs for individual classes.

"Any organization can use Cable 2. We have the equipment at the video center to tape," said McDaniel. Broadcast time on Cable-2 is shared with Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant High School and St. Louis Cable Vision.

During the summer, McDaniel worked with his wife, Connie, as co-conference managers for the college.

They hosted a Milwaukee Bucks basketball camp, baseball and football camps, corporate conferences and many adult and student retreats.

"There are things going on all year round that most students don't know about," he commented. "Almost every day we have at least one or two groups here on campus."

As conference director, McDaniel organizes each event, arranges a staff of student workers, confirms that the group has all the needed materials and promotes Alma to prospective guests.

By Lisa Murray
Staff Writer

Leigh Robertson is the new Head Resident of Bruske Hall.

Robertson was born in Pontiac, Michigan and graduated in 1981 from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of Social Work. She tentatively plans on further studying in clinical psychology and acquiring her masters' degree from MSU where she has applied for a grant.

At this moment she is taking a graduate study course in "The Philosophy of Higher Education" at CMU which discusses the different approaches several campuses take toward education development.

During her years at CMU Robertson became interested in Women's Health and Information Project (WHIP).

She would like to work as a consultant for the Women's Awareness Organization.

She states: "One of my major goals for this year is

doing a rape counseling workshop."

Presented in the program will be discussion on the history of rape, the myths and the prevention of rape and self-defense. Also, a small section on confrontation will be included. A woman, or possibly even a man, encounters it (confrontation) every day.

The program offers ways of assertively dealing with the aftermath of all these abuses.

Another of Robertson's plans is putting together a Bruske newspaper with features such as: student of the week, schedule of hall counsel meetings and resident assistant spots.

Robertson enjoys reading, writing poetry, walking with a friend and is a true movie buff. "Anytime you want to go see a movie and don't have anybody to go with, just give me a ring," she said.

Robertson commented, "I feel this is the place I

needed to be right now. I have made some real good forever friendships."

"The smallness sometimes is encompassing and I see a lot of things I would like to change and am going to try to change."

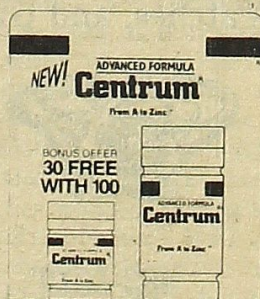


Leigh Robertson

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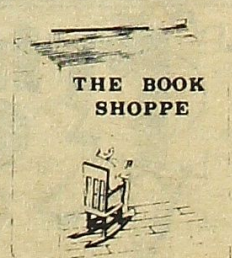
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Alma debate team prepares for success

By Rob Buchler
Staff Writer

"Resolved -- That all United States military intervention into the internal affairs of any foreign nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."

This is the topic that Alma College debate team members will be disputing when the National Debate Tournament's new season gets underway.

If the debaters perform up to their expectations, a lot of awards could be piling up in the office of professor Kathy Ling, coach of the debate and forensics team.

She got a taste of success last year when Boyd Farnam and Paul Winter, now both sophomores, qualified for district competition, which involved teams from five states.

"For two freshmen to advance into District competition is really incredible," Ling remarked.

This year Farnam and Winter will be sharing the

spotlight with freshman Lynn Hartzman. As a senior last year at Waterford-Mott High School, Lynn was a Michigan Class B debate champion. According to Ling, the team is "young, but experienced."

Young, indeed. Of the nearly twenty people who will be participating in either debate or forensics, only one of them is a senior. This distinction belongs to Dave Weber, who has debated for two years at Alma.

Team members can choose from three types of competition: the National Debate Tournament, Cross Examination Debate Association or forensic speaking. CEDA debaters argue on a topic concerning a moral value, whereas the NDT debaters only debate policy. Forensics participants can pursue several types of public speaking, anywhere from impromptu situations to prepared demonstration speeches.

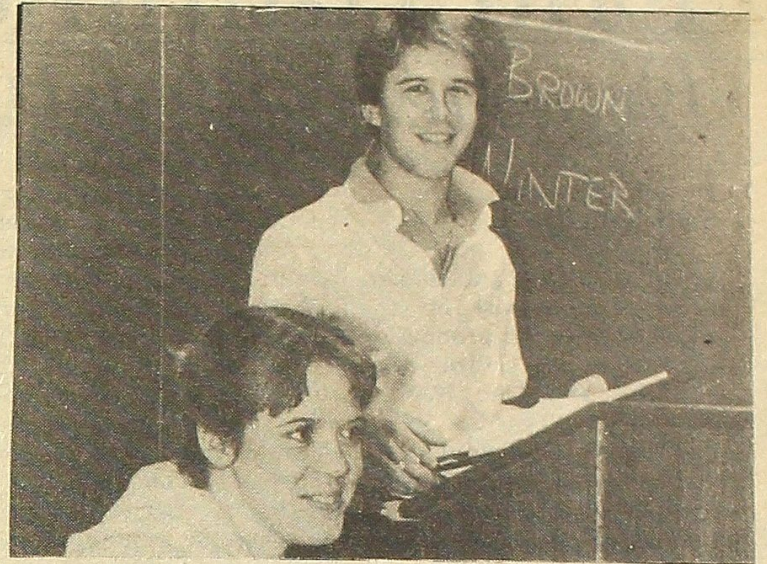
Most members will participate in three or four

tournaments this term, beginning with next month's big opener in Miami, OH.

In the mean time, the team will have no problem getting prepared, because Coach Ling has a convenient agreement with the debate coach at Central Michigan University to hold practice debates. (It helps that the two mentors are husband and wife.) She also likes to have her squad prepare on their own everyday, "for at least a few minutes, anyway," she said.

The team itself is very optimistic about this season. Winter said, "We should be quite a bit better than last year." Fresh off last year's success in high school, Hartzman enthusiastically thinks the team has "a shot at Novice Nationals."

So with such a talented and confident group of undergrads, this year's debate team could very well be on their way to achieving powerhouse status. And you would not want to try to argue with them about that.



Debaters Paul Winter and Lynn Hartzman take a break during practice rounds.

New English prof introduces medieval literature course

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Among the many new faces at Alma College this fall is Dr. Ute Stargardt of the English Dept. Stargardt, a native of Berlin, West Germany, came to the United States at the age of twenty.

In 1970, she decided to begin her college education. She stated "I was twenty-seven years old, and I thought I had better go to school while I still could."

Stargardt first earned her M.A. in English, with a history minor. Both degrees were from Texas A & I. in Kingsville, Texas. Stargardt furthered her education by attending the University of Tennessee, where she received her Ph.D. in English.

Stargardt chose Alma College because "having a humanities degree, in English

specifically, the only available job is in composition." Stargardt was also impressed by Alma's attractive campus.

She went on to say, "My specialty is Medieval English. I don't want to teach just composition. I am interested in applying all that I learned. Alma was one school where it was possible to do that."

Stargardt will teach upper level German conversational and composition courses. She will also teach lower level English courses.

Stargardt's class in Medieval English is different than other English classes. She explained "I want to put students in touch with a society that no longer exists. Many traditions still exist and we still observe them."

"I think it (Medieval English) is a historically fascinating period. We can still feel it today," she said.

In her spare time, Stargardt likes to cook, sew and raise cats. She also enjoys shopping for clothes and traveling.

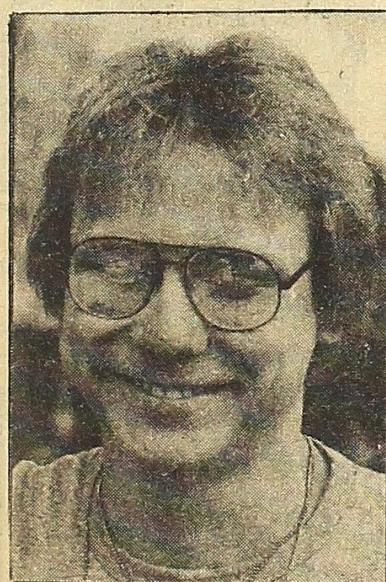
Stargardt has a special interest in learning how to ice skate, saying "I want to learn now that I am in a cold weather climate again."

Homecoming week activity

Alma invests in Stock Market

By Pamela Leverett
Staff Writer

The biggest problem facing students at the beginning of each school term is the diminishing of funds after paying for tuition, books and other supplies.



Phil Robinson

ning of each school term is the diminishing of funds after paying for tuition, books and other supplies.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to get a check for a few hundred dollars in the mail?

That is precisely what will happen Monday October 4 when the Stock Market game comes to Alma College.

The Stock Market Game is the first of a series of student activities for Homecoming Week.

Every student will be sent a counterfeit check worth \$300 in campus mail with instructions on investment procedures.

The \$300 can be invested in any of 10 available stocks named for campus Greek organization. Money can be invested individually or by a corporation which will consist of five people, one of which will serve as broker.

The broker or individual can then invest in stock during dinner each evening and see how the stock's value fluctuates. The fluctuations are determined both by other investments and by fires and crashes which are decided by a computer.

Each day is a new opportunity to reinvest new money into the market to maximize profits.

The winner, who will be announced at Runouts Friday evening will receive five large pizzas from Pizza Sam's.

To participate, each student should bring an I.D.

card and the check to the 'Market' in Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons during dinner.

The Stock Market Game which was created by junior Phil Robinson, is the result of a project which was started in the spring of the year.

The Stock Market Game is a sophisticated computer game which will challenge every student on campus, and be a real enjoyment, Robinson stated. And it is hoped that many students will participate.

Highlights in today's history

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1982. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 28, 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of British forces at Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

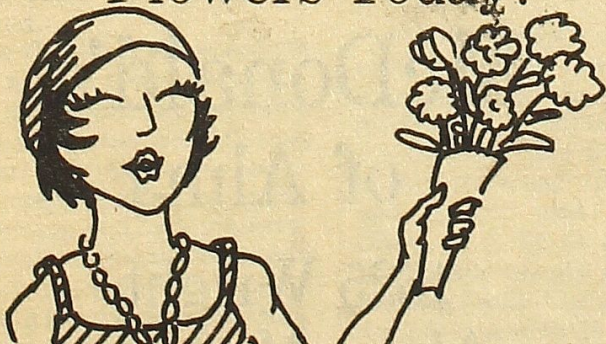
On this day:

In 1939, Germany and the

Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland in World War II.

In 1968, French President Charles de Gaulle declared that France could get along without the European Common Market but assured West Germany it could not count on French help in the event of Soviet attack.

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Entertainment

Experienced cast set for play

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

The cast is set and rehearsals are underway for the Alma College fall production of Shakespeare's rural comedy, *As You Like It*. The play, directed by Dr. Philip Griffiths, is scheduled to take to the stage this November 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Principal roles have been handed out to a number of veteran performers, but a large percentage of the cast will be made up of new names and new faces.

Male leads include Chris Wall and Brian Bell as Duke Senior and Duke Frederick, respectively.

Mark McDaniel steps into the role of Oliver and Paul

Ganus will take the part of Orlando, Oliver's brother.

Carol Black will play Rosalind, the female lead. Laurie Wagner will have the part of Celia.

"Casting problems make it difficult to choose a specific Shakespearean play," says Griffiths. "We almost never get enough men to try out, and Shakespeare doesn't use a lot of women in his plays. *As You Like It* has five female parts--that's a higher than average number."

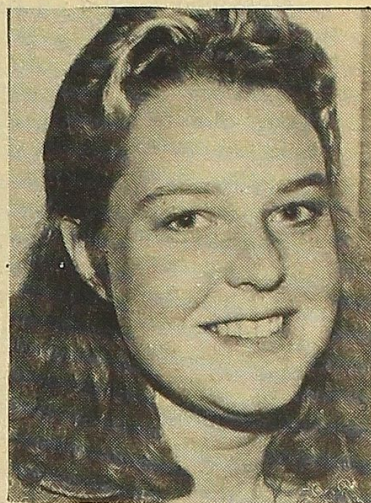
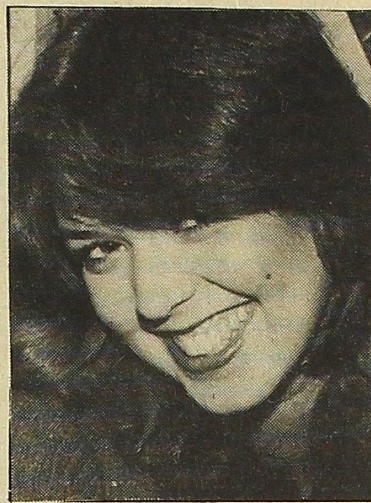
Why this type of play? Griffiths believes a classical play such as *As You Like It* gets the students away from the contemporary, provides the performers with a chance to try new styles and helps

build experience.

Griffiths is quick to add that he has a lot of confidence in his cast: "About half this group is made up of students who have been in college productions before. Roughly a third of the cast is freshmen, but that's not unusual. They'll find out how much work goes into a play like this. It's a good cast, they'll put on a good show."

Griffiths is excited about another aspect of *As You Like It*. "The sets for the play should be just fantastic. Central Michigan did the play last year and we were fortunate enough to get a hold of the set plans and talk with the CMU technical di-

See PLAY page 12



Seniors Carol Black and Laurie Wagner return to the stage in leading female roles.

Art work from '81-'82

Students display talents

By Debbie Burzyck
Staff Writer

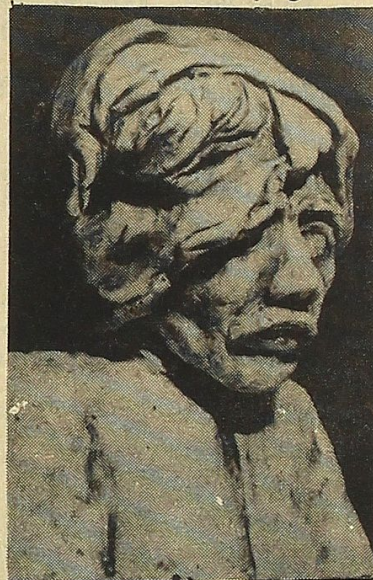
Under the still lights of the Clack Art Center, Alma's art students are displaying "Selected Student Works from the 1981-82 Academic Year" now until Oct. 1, 1982.

Work from each class and the independent studies students was displayed at the end of the fall and winter terms last year. According to Carl Oltvedt, gallery director, works were then selected on the basis of their strength in a particular media.

Artists with selected works displayed are: Kim Wishart, Kathy Reynolds, Fiona Lovell, Jackie Monette, Mike Bailey, Darcy Little, Heidi Faust, Allison Dickey, and Heidi Klein.

Oltvedt commented on several of the students' works, including Wishart's.

"Her work in any media has shown consistent vision and I think," the gallery director continued, "to any greater



Linda Kirkby's 'Man with Turban' or lesser degree that's true of any of these people."

"The work is very profes-

See ART page 11

Greek Spotlight

GSS

Girls interested in joining our group, come see us tonite in the GSS room in Gelston Basement at 8:00. The sign up list is October 7. Thanks to those members who helped out Friday night!! Remember the Sunday meetings are at 8:30 now.

AO

Twilight Tavern plans are underway and looking great. Don't miss the fun! Thanks to our beloved Sig brothers. Had a fantastic time at Don's. Belated congrats to Lynne Conner-way to go Cheetah. Hey Gruver, did you make it on time? Can't keep those dates waiting (especially when they are so few and far between).

PHI LAMBDA CHI

The birth has finally drawn near, and it is long overdue. On October 8, a

new life will begin here on campus. The challenges of gestation have done nothing but strengthen us and the delivery of new strength is not far away. With this growth of our family, our endurance will be all but guaranteed. There is an electricity in the air as preparations for the delivery are being made. Further report next week.

OX

Greetings from the dark depths of the metaphor. Alchemists unite--wood can change to metal! "Holy tinsnips, Batman! How will we escape this sardine can?" "We'll ride out on a unicorn, Boy Wonder!" Long live Rock! September thirtieth, the expedition to Pontiac in search of Doctor Who will endeavour to uphold our fine tradition of esoterics. Ooooh, that's scary! Warning Freshmen--This Spotlight May Be Hazardous To Your Conformity! Later in Leben.

It's only natural.

TKE

Another year is in the planning, and a long list of honorable goals have already started to be met. Among others include: a newly renovated house, a Keg Roll for cancer, and our Silver Anniversary. We are proud of these goals and our accomplishments. But as important, we, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wish to thank our beloved Sisters for their unconditional support at times when it is needed the most.

DGT

We hope everyone had as good a time as we did at the western dance. It was great to see so many of you there. Hey brothers, how about that movie last Wednesday night? Kingsize! Good football game against those Third and Long studs gang.

See SPOTLIGHT page 11

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Sports

Gridders soar past Golden Eagles 27-14

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots' gridiron squad won their second straight game Saturday afternoon, beating the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles by a score of 27-14. The win evened the Scots' record at 2-2.

Head coach Phil Brooks commented, "We like to keep the crowd interested. It seems we're a 'big play' club."

Freshman running back Tom Beale was a stunning second-half surprise, scoring two touchdowns. His first was on a five-yard Mike Boyd pass, which Beale ran another 80 yards for the score. On a tense fourth-down-and-inches play, Beale broke loose and ran 80 yards for his second touchdown of the game.

"Beale is a real winner. He's prepared himself and was ready to contribute when the time came. He did a fine job," said Offensive Line Coach Jim Cole.

Alma's first score came with less than a minute ticked off the clock. Sophomore Mark Konecny found a big opening and scampered 89 yards for six points. Sam Onyekwere's kick was good for the extra point.

Phil Annese continued his fine play, intercepting a Golden Eagle pass to give Alma good field position. The Scots attempted a field goal, but Onyekwere's kick fell just short of the goalposts.

The Golden Eagles scored their first touchdown when an Alma punt was partially blocked and was returned by Eagle Stanford Durham to the one-yard line. The touchdown came two plays later and the PAT was no good.

Senior kicker/punter Dave Gray sustained a hamstring pull in Friday's practice. Craig Jenison and John Westerhuis did a great job of substituting for him.

"Gray's injury hurt our kicking game. Not only did we have a new snapper, but also a new kicker and another new inside person on our kicking team," said Brooks.

The Eagles' six points were quickly answered by Konecny on a 61-yard touchdown run. The PAT was blocked.

The Golden Eagles scored their second touchdown early in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Michael Carter. The Eagles successfully completed a two-point conversion and took the lead.

But the offense retaliated under the inspired play of Beale, giving the defense a 13-point margin.

"The defense played well and tightened down the hatches when we had to and

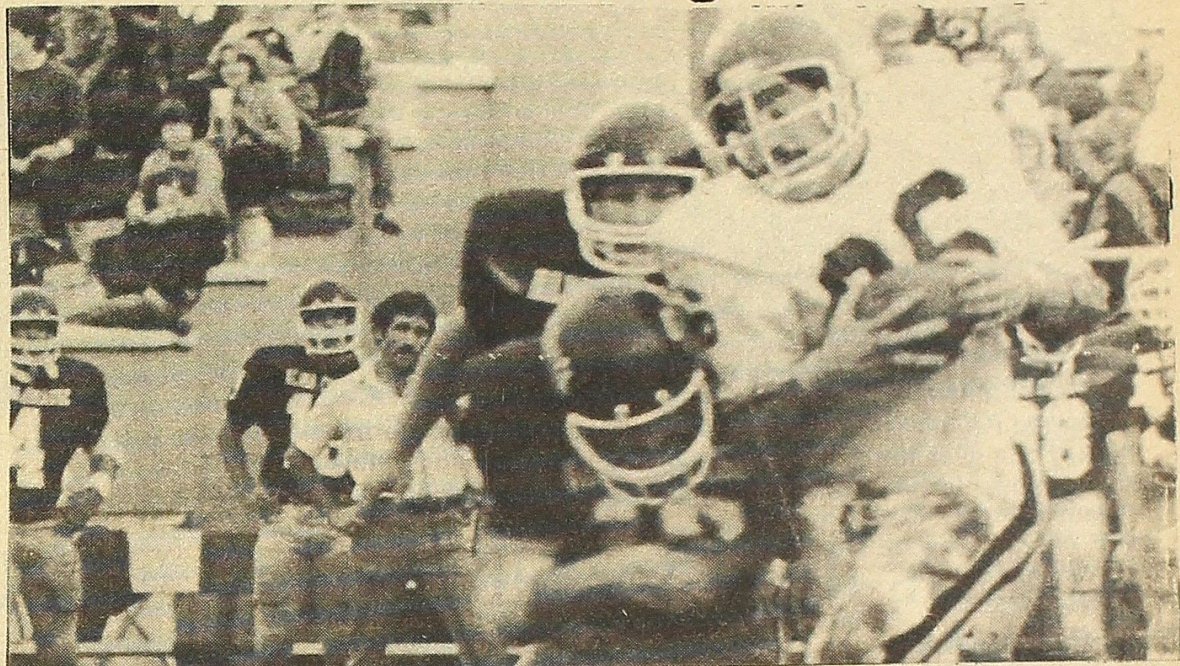
held them," said John Terres, linebackers' coach.

Brooks added, "We played just well enough to shut 'em down."

There was much concern about the ankles of Konecny and Phil Annese. Both were injured in the second half.

"Mark and Phil will have their ankles x-rayed," said team doctor Thiemkey. "It doesn't look like anything is broken and they should be able to play on Oct. 9 (the Scots' next game)."

The Scots were impressive in their second victory. Co-captain Scott Cousineau said, "It feels awfully good to win two in a row, but we have a long way to go to reach our goal -- to win the league championship."



The Scots' defensive line attempt to block a Golden Eagle kick. Alma's 27-14 win was highlighted by freshman Tom Beale's two long-yardage runs into the endzone. The Scots held on to an early lead for their second straight win.

Thocher heads victorious Scot pack

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Lisa Thocher's 18:08 running of Friday's double-dual cross country meet against Hope and Aquinas was only five seconds short of breaking Alma's course record.

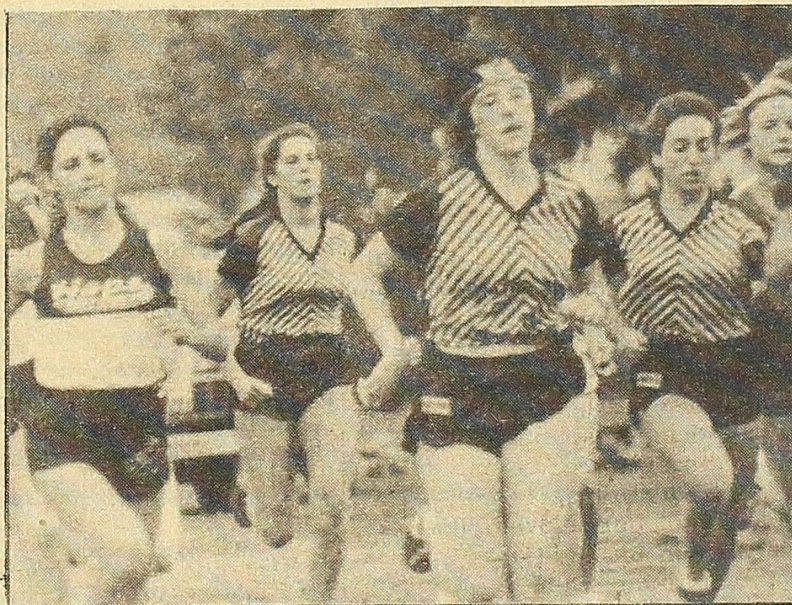
The Scots took the non-league meet with 21 team points, with Aquinas second at 36 points and Hope third. The Scots are 1-0 overall with two invitational titles for the season.

Aquinas' Deb Wadas was second with a 19:23 running of the three mile course at Alma.

Cathy McDonough was the second Scot in, with a 19:13 third place run. Leslie Burgess was fourth, four sec-

onds behind McDonough.

Heidi Klein had a strong finish to take 6th place in 19:53. Sue Morton was seventh with a time of 20:04. Jackie Monnette improved her time dramatically to take tenth place in 20:52.



Alma, Hope and Aquinas take off at the start of Friday's double-dual cross country meet. The Scots' Lisa Thocher finished first, while Alma took team honors.

Harriers bite Bulldogs 15-50

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

A 49 second spread separated the Scot harriers top five runners as they shut-out the Adrian Bulldogs 15-50 on Saturday.

The Scots, led by tri-captain Steve Bartz's 27:23 first place finish, overwhelmed

the Bulldogs on Adrian's hilly and rugged course.

Alma captured the top seven places with Adrian's top runner taking eighth.

Keith Bellovich, last year's most promising freshman, took second with a 27:51 performance.

Coach Charles Gray said, "Bellovich's improvement is

tremendous. He's been running wounded with a hip injury but now he's doing well."

Mike Bailey was third in 28:02, followed by Eric Laywell (28:04), Dan Gibson (28:18), Bob Schultz (29:00) and Dave Ralph (29:01).

Bartz said, "We ran as a group for almost the whole race and teamwise, we just smothered them."

The Scots are now 1-0 in MIAA action. This weekend they travel to South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame Invitational.

Spikers smoke Comets

By Brian Campbell
Sports Writer

Alma College's volleyball team continued its winning ways this week by defeating Northwood Institute and Olivet College. The Lady Scots beat Northwood 15-7, 11-15 and 15-12, and defeated Olivet 15-6, 15-11 and 15-5. The junior varsity also won, beating Delta College's varsity 15-12 and 15-13.

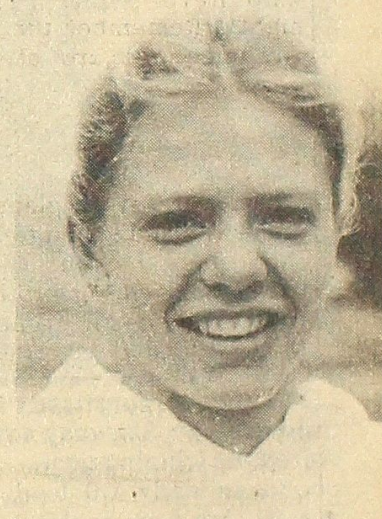
"Everyone did their job and gave 110 percent," said co-captain Mindy Meyers. "This was the best that we

have played so far. There wasn't just one outstanding individual, we all played real well."

Against Olivet, the team served an outstanding 99 percent. Coach John Chiodini thought that this was due to the poise that the team retained throughout the match.

A lot of the offensive punch that the Scots had was due to their excellent setting and spiking. Lisa Woods, Mindy Cubitt, Dana Johnson

See VOLLEYBALL page 12



Lisa Thocher

Vicki Stevens was the seventh Alma runner to cross the finish line, followed by Ann Bloomquist, Cindy Lewis, Betsey Graham and Lovey Jones.

Coach Charles Gray said, "Lisa Thocher really reasserted herself in this meet. Overall, I'm excited about the team. Even without Stephanie Godek, who had the flu, we ran well."

Gray added, "With the way Heidi Kein has been improving, and the overall strength of the team, we'll be unstoppable."

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Scot defense clinches two tight games



Margot Kinnear [#11 white] dribbles past a defender during Wednesday's 4-2 field hockey win over the Albion Britons. The victory, along with Saturday's 1-0 Parents' Day win over league favorite Hope College, puts Alma on top of the MIAA with a 3-0 league record.

Kickers drop to Albion, nip E.M.U.

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Albion edged the Scots 3-1 Tuesday in 20 minutes of overtime soccer action. "It was an excellent game," said coach Bruce Dickey. "The best soccer Alma's ever played."

Although Albion jumped

Within the next 10 minutes, Albion kicked in two unanswered shots to win the game at 3-1.

Dickey cited the efforts of Tom Bourcier, Greg Hatcher, Shannon McCoy and Bill Young as outstanding in the contest.

"Bill played tremendous defense as usual," Dickey

looking forward to our next game. We've been playing so well."

The Scots came away winners from Ypsilanti, defeating the Division I powerhouse 1-0, on a goal from Veurink.

E.M.U. beat Michigan State University, (traditionally the best soccer team in Michigan), earlier in the season. M.S.U. beat Calvin, a major threat in the MIAA.

What does that mean for Alma soccer?

"It proves that on any given day we can beat anybody in Michigan," stated Hatcher.

The Scots are 1-1 in the MIAA and 4-3 overall. They will go at it again today, when they take on Adrian in a league contest at home.

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Outstanding defensive efforts by goalie Shari Allen and sweeper Maxine Button slipped Alma's field hockey team past Hope College 1-0 on Saturday. The Parent's Day victory followed Wednesday's 4-2 win at home over Albion, sending Alma to the top of the MIAA with a 3-0 league record.

"Our defense did a superb job against Hope," credits coach Peg Ciccolella. "It's hard for anyone to score on us, but the Allen/Button combination on defense allows us to take a great deal of risks offensively."

Hope dominated the game offensively. Their foursome of league-leading scorers fired 33 shots on goal and attempted 23 short corners, forcing Allen to make 23 defensive saves.

Offensively, the Scots threatened Hope's goalie only four times, including one short corner.

Alma's leading scorer, Lori Fedewa, took advantage of one rare opportunity in the second half, to push an Anne Gruver pass into the cage.

"We won the game because we had more guts than Hope and we wanted it more," Fedewa said. "our defense did an excellent job, but we should have generated more offense. Right now we have a gap between our links and forward line and that hurts us."

Offense played a much bigger role in Wednesday's win over Albion.

Two quick goals by Fedewa

and Stacey Emmeot put the halftime score at 2-0. Assists were awarded to Lori Audrain and Amy Anderson.

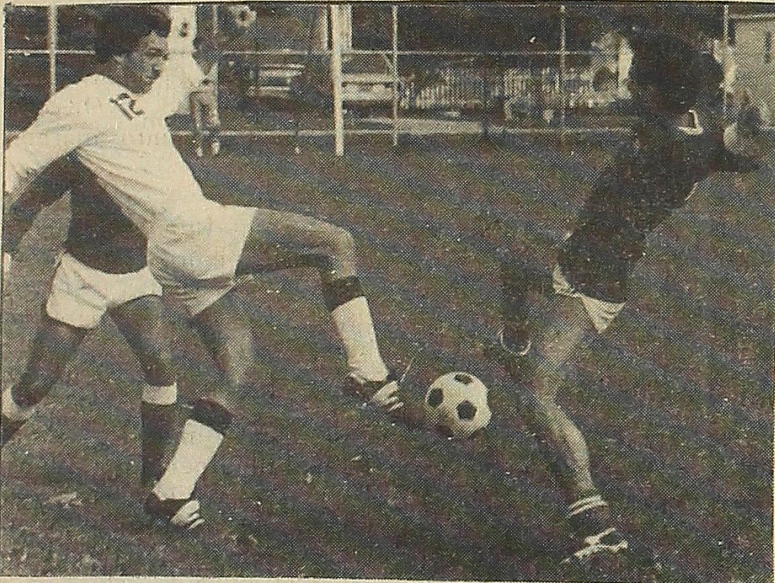
Gruver scored Alma's third goal eight minutes into the second half, off a pass from Audrain.

Albion's Lee Kuntz used a short corner two minutes later to score the Briton's first goal.

Defensive specialist Button was successful at a penalty stroke, raising the score to 4-1.

Karen Soultt scored Albion's final goal with 13 minutes left, but the Britons were unable to catch up. Alma won the hard-fought game, 4-2.

Ciccolella said after Saturday's contest, "We just played the strongest team in the league. Next week we'll be playing teams that have already lost games. We can be very optimistic--this year our team feels like winners."



The Scots surprised Division I Eastern Michigan University on Saturday with a 1-0 shut-out. Bill Veurink scored the winning goal.

out to an early 1-0 lead, a perfect shot from sophomore Bill Veurink tied the game at 1-1.

Tough defensive efforts by both teams ended in a scoreless second half. After the first 10 minutes of overtime, the score still stood at 1-1.

stated, "It's hard to single anyone out, though, because they all played their hearts out."

Prior to Saturday's non-league contest at Eastern Michigan University, Dickey added, "I'm really



Mary Douglas [#6 white]

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Jump Page

Lebanon

From page 4

massacre. If they are innocent, why do they not allow a probe to begin?

Regardless Israel will pay the price in terms of world opinion for a long time to come. To be sure, U.S. - Israeli relations have been strained because of last week's massacre. The motives behind almost all of Israel's actions are now under closer scrutiny than ever before. No longer will Israel be declared innocent of all crimes when Middle East controversy arises. The full impact cannot be predicted as yet.

In the meantime, we look with horror at the events of the past two weeks and ask if

Washington

From page 6

cerns everyone in the whole world. The cold calculations of the experts are very dangerous."

At AU, Ganus stayed in a dormitory with other Washington semester students. Ganus described the majority of them as being from exclusive private schools and small towns. "I was amazed at how much they were like other Alma students," he said. The AU campus is located on the residential Northwest side of Washington. The campus is the "backyard" for Howard Baker, George Bush, as well as the National Presbyterian Church where President and Mrs. Reagan occasionally worship. Still, only half an hour away is the bustle of Capitol hill.

Ganus learned a considerable amount outside the academic framework merely because of his environment. He feels the city is unparalleled in terms of culture and resources. "I enjoyed the fast-paced city life. In D.C., you always have to think ahead. It takes up to 40 minutes to get where you want to go. And everyone has somewhere to go, something to do."

Ganus highly recommends that if anyone gets a chance to go, then do so. He warns, however, that you must be competitive and aggressive or else you get pushed aside. In addition, discipline and time management skills are necessary in order to succeed. Ganus commented, "You must be independent and assertive."

Ganus feels he represented Alma well. He ended up in the top three of his seminar, under what he described as cut throat competition for grades. Still, Ganus is glad to be back in Alma. "It was the greatest city I've ever lived in and I've been around the country

such brutal killing will ever pass never to return again into the annals of history.

The world wished for just such a thing after Auschwitz

and Mai Lai. And yet there was still plenty of room in the history books, as well as in man's conscience for Chaitila and Sabra.

Council

From page 1

John Siegner, juniors Tony Trupiano and Richard Rodgers and sophomores Boyd Farnam and Kevin Ryan.

GREs

From page 4

Office and Dr. Jones, most seniors would still be without any idea of what test they might be required to take.

Hopefully, the faculty will

Finally, Main Events Chairperson for the 1982 Homecoming Committee, Kim Taylor, presented a list of all the activities planned for Homecoming week.

soon develop a new policy or come to a consensus on the former one so that many already stressed and strained seniors will not be subjected to more anxiety from within the Alma College environment.

At last night's faculty meeting the issue concerning the GRE was to have been discussed. However, information concerning this matter was unavailable at press time.

Awareness

From page 3

the members at each meeting, and is very open to the changing needs of women," she said.

Freshmen

From page 3

retention?

Walser said that every experience, from the classroom to the dormitory, bookstore and Union will be examined in this way.

The objectives of the freshman experience workshop, according to Walser, are to provide participants with a review of the freshman year literature; to develop a better understanding of what a freshman experiences; to review and critique the present freshman seminar program; to examine the relationship between freshman programs

No dues or attendance commitments are required with the organization. Instead, it is a support group for people to come whenever

and student success and retention; to propose new programs and activities which will improve freshman programming at Alma College.

EPC composed of 12 faculty administrative members and five students, will attend the workshop. All other faculty and administrative members have also been asked to participate.

Spotlight

From page 8

Congratulations to Ed Rodemsky you Marine you.

we are to the station," Ganus said. "I'm proud of it. We want to serve this campus; we want to entertain. All students have to do is plug in and rock out."

Repairs

From page 1

lege's Board of Trustees for special projects not included in the budget, Groteluschen said.

Besides repaving Remick's driveway, money from this fund was also used to repair the steps to the chapel, buy a new filter for the swimming pool and to repair the raquetball courts.

Montana

From page 3

cond album, attained the hit single "The Shoe's on the Other Foot Tonight," another of the selections played Friday evening. They have guest-starred on Hee Haw and in 1979 appeared on the ABC Cheryl Ladd Special.

The audience response to Montana reflected its fine performance. Junior Phil Robinson summed it up:

"There were not as many people as at a usual dance. But those that were there did have a good time."

Another student added, "Montana's music was a bit

out of the ordinary for the average Northern Alma taste, which is what made it so great!"

To add to the Western theme, three male and three female students were given certificates to brunch at Embers (first place) and \$7.50 worth of Pizza Sam's Italian food (second and third place) for the best Western outfit.

As young folks retire their cowboy boots and prairie skirts to become students again and find that piece of hay stuck in their pockets, will remember how Montana brought a little bit of country to Alma.

Art

From page 8

sional," he commented, explaining that many of the artists compete at state level competition with highly trained professionals and do quite well.

they want to just relax and talk.

"People can find things there that they can't find anywhere else on campus," said Dr. Lesley Jones, assistant Director of ACCD, who is also involved in WAO.

Jones will be running a five week series of discussions on human sexuality at the WAO meetings starting in October.

A collection of books have been donated to the WAO by Dr. Irene Linder, professor emeritus, on many different areas such as health and careers and are available for use in the WAO meeting room.

This year's art show covers a broad spectrum of technique. The media used varies from watercolors to charcoal to cement to oil paints, among others.

"The thing I'm impressed with is that there's no one school of thought here; it's very diversified," Oltvedt said. "You go into another realm."

"It's one thing to read a text and memorize facts," he pointed out, "but it's something else to put together ideas."

These students, Oltvedt continued, have taken an assignment and shown a little of their personal vision. Leaving an assignment open to student interpretation is something the art department has encouraged.

"Basically, what the classes are for you to get information to look at how things meet your needs," Oltvedt summarized, in reference to interpretation of art forms and methods.

The gallery director agreed that student visitors have been naturally attracted to what he termed representational art or the creating of easily identifiable objects.

"I think that's part of our culture," he explained, adding that in other cultures, such as some southwestern Indian tribes, basic stick figures were the only form of representational art; everything else was abstract.

"The creative act is creating order out of chaos," Oltvedt declared, and concluded that in making a portrait or a sculpture, "the struggle is the same."

Following this art show, two other displays will be exhibited. "Terry Choy: Banners and paintings," and Dorothy Anderson: "Drawings," will be shown in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery from Oct. 5 to Nov. 5, and the Lounge Gallery from Oct. 7 to Nov. 1, respectively.

Classified

TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ENG 099--English 099B Sentence and Paragraph Skills will begin Oct. 4 and 5. See Mr. Palmer if you have any questions.

Anyone interested in writing and sharing poetry or short fiction is invited to attend the Pine River Writing Club (formerly named Parnassians). Our first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 3:30 in AC 303. Any questions?-- contact Mr. Palmer, ex. 7309.

There will be an African Fellowship presentation tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Gelston lobby. Slides and African handicrafts will be shown. Anyone with an interest in the world is welcomed.

I'm writing on behalf of the Prison Writer's Guild here at Jackson Prison. We are a newly formed group designed to further the writing of prisoners here and elsewhere. We need contact from people who would correspond with our members. Please direct all mail to the below listed address. Thank you.

Mr. Tony Evans #138870
P.O. Box E
Jackson, MI 49204

Personals

Mike:
You're rude, mean and obnoxious! But only when you have a toothpick in your mouth!

Spud:
It's about time you cleaned that Pit #1.

Veggie-Mama
Pit #2

AZT footballers,
Though our flags went down, our spirits must remain up--we'll get 'em in the end.

Q.B.

Coaches,
Hang in there--we're just high achievers. Onward and upward!

Zits

JLAP,
How's the car look?

Your loving sis

Casey's Uncle,
I'll try to remember to make appointments.
The Soon-to-be-Photographer

Lib,
Plan A or Plan B?
The Unsuccessful One

To ACCD and the Career Aides,
It was a great Career Exchange on Saturday, you made my circuits proud.

Love SIGI

Play

From page 8

rector." In fact, the only problem is finding a tree to use. The forest scenes in the play call for a fruit tree; "we want to cut down a real tree, bring it in, and decorate it--so far we have a few leads, but nothing definite. If anybody has any ideas, I wish they'd give me a call," Griffiths said.

One thing is certain--as the curtain rises this November, director, cast and crew will keep their fingers crossed that this is one Shakespearean play done "As You Like It."

Volleyball

From page 9

and Jill Forhan combined for 24 spike aces. The setters also had a very successful night. Vickie Schmidt and Carolyn Howell combined for a perfect night, with no setting errors between them.

Adrian, Hope will be the teams to beat.

-Coach Chiodini

The Olivet match was the first MIAA match for the team. This week the team will play two more MIAA opponents, Adrian and Hope.

Before the season started, Chiodini said that these were two of the teams to beat in the conference. "Everyone is tough this year," Chiodini said, "We will be contenders provided we play up to our potential." "Hope College is definitely going to be a good team, they have a lot of people returning," Meyers stated. "Adrian was the league champ last year. It's going to keep getting harder and harder."

Kallgren swings to win

By John Bradley
Sports Writer

Alma hosts the rest of the league on October 2 at Pine River Country Club.

Veteran golfer Ted Kallgren literally ran away with the Medalist Award in Alma's first two tournaments. He finished five strokes in front with a 74 at the Hope tournament on Monday and fired a dazzling round of 71 in Saturday's match at Albion to lead his nearest competitor by two strokes.

However, the rest of the team has not been playing up to par. Alma finished next to last in both tournaments, despite the pace set by Kallgren.

"Kallgren is doing fabulously well as an individual, but we need other players to help him out," commented coach Art Smith.

Smith added, "Our golf team now has absolutely no chance of winning the league now because of the way the tournaments are scored."

Kallgren was All-Conference last year, and missed being First Medalist by only a fraction of a stroke, but already he has stretched out seven stroke lead over last year's MVP, Adrian's Mike Custer.

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Fruit Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Noodle Soup Beef Patty on Bun Potato Chips Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Rye Buttered Cabbage	Vegetable Soup Grilled Ham Steak Cheese Omelet Vegetarian Stuffed Green Pepper AuGratin Potatoes Spinach w/Egg Garnish Rye Rolls
Wednesday	French Toast Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Sausage Links Homemade Donuts	Minestrone Soup Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich Turkey Ala King on Cornbread Tomato Rice Casserole Potato Chips Mixed Vegetables	Canadian Cheese Soup Italian Lasagna French Waffles Parsley Potatoes Lyonnaise Carrots Garlic Bread
Thursday	Hotcakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Honey Muffins	Mushroom Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Old Fashion Ground Beef Pie Tuna Salad on French Green Beans Potato Chips	Chicken Gumbo Soup Veal Scallopini Grilled Beef Patty Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Baked Potato Broccoli Curs Dinner Rolls
Friday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Crunchy Coffee Cake	Tomato Bouillon Fishwich Baked Macaron & Cheese Egg Foo Young Potato Chips	Lima Bean Soup Fried Chicken Oven Baked Fish Grilled Liver & Onions Whipped Potatoes
Saturday	Hotcakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Mushroom Soup Pizza (variety) Turkey Terrazinni Scrambled Eggs Cauliflower	Meatless Vegetable Soup BBQ Pork Chops Top Sirloin Steak Carved to Order Baked Ha Baked Potatoes Tater Tots Carrot & Broccoli Blend
Sunday	French Toast Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Blueberry Muffins	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Swedish Meatballs Cheese Omlet Fluffy Rice Whole Kernel Corn	Navy Bean Soup Egg O'Muffins Potato Chips Turkey Croquettes Tostadas Tiny Whole Carrots
Monday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Banana Bread	French Onion Soup Beef Patty on Bun Potato Chips Tuna Noodle Casserole Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Spinach	Cream of Potatoe Soup Roast Turkey w/dressing Pork Chow Mein Deep Dish Vegetable Pie Fluffy Rice

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Soccer: Adrian, Alma (3:30 p.m.)
Field Hockey: Adrian, Adrian (4 p.m.)
Spanish Film: Castilla la Vieja, AC 309 (7 p.m.)
Rape Awareness Workshop, Tyler (7 to 10 p.m.)
MUSIC SERIES: Drs. Foote & Winter Recital, Chapel (8 p.m.)

Saturday

Workshop on Leadership Development, AC,
Open Chess Tournament, Highlander Room. (9 a.m.6 p.m.)
Golf: MIAA, Alma/Pine River CC. (11 a.m.)
Volleyball: Hope (w/JV), Holland. (12 p.m.)
Soccer: Ferris, Big Rapids. (1:30 p.m.)
Movie: Excalibur, Dow, (7 & 9:30 p.m.)
Circle K sponsored All-Campus Dance, Tyler, (8:30 p.m.)

Wednesday

Volleyball: Adrian (w/JV, Alma (7 p.m.)
Alma College African Fellow Slide Show and Presentation, Gelston Lobby, (7 p.m.)
Vespers Service, Chapel, (10 p.m.)

Friday

Men's Cross Country: Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, IN (3 p.m.)
Field Hockey: Kalamazoo (w/ JV), Kalamazoo, (4 p.m.)
Workshop on Leadership Development, AC, (7 to 10 p.m.)
Movie: Excalibur, Dow, (7&9:30 p.m.)
Alternative Excitabilities Coffee-house, Tyler, (9 p.m.)

Sunday

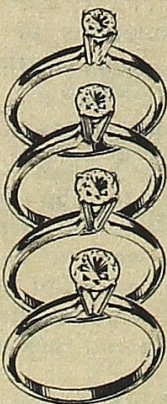
Catholic Mass, Chapel, (9:15 a.m.)
Chapel Worship, Chapel, (11 a.m.)
Horror Movie: Phantom of the Opera, Tyler, (9 p.m.)

Monday

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



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