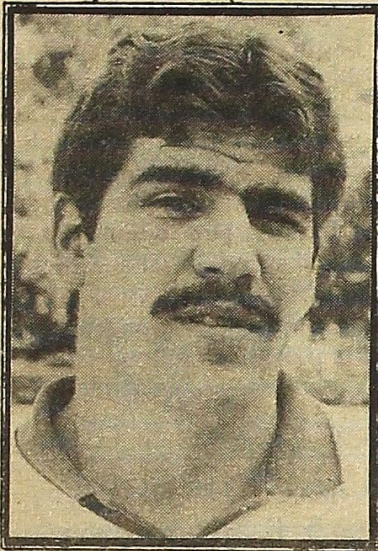


# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, October 5, 1982

Volume LXXVII Issue 4



Kevin Blatchford

## Dean approves Sig documents; chapter to take fall pledge class

By Danette Skowronski  
Staff Writer

Being reinstated in good standing, the Zeta Sigma fraternity is able to take a pledge class this fall.

The final decision was announced by Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand Wednesday.

"We're very happy," Sig President Kevin Blatchford said. "I feel that this is a reflection of all the work that

the entire chapter has put into these documents."

The documents in question are those which were presented to IFC, Student Life Committee, a Faculty Advisory Committee and Dyal Chand. They deal with the goals and objectives of the chapter and outline in detail their pledging program.

The sections concerning pledging were kept confidential and seen only by the

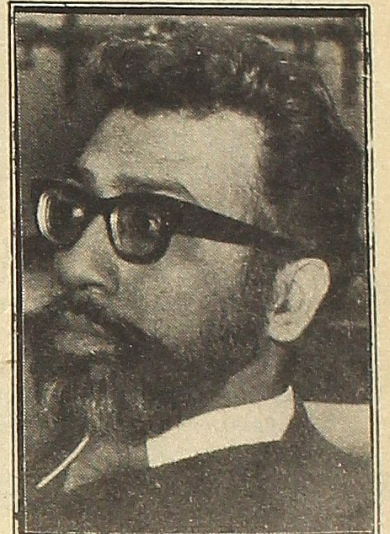
Faculty Committee and Dyal Chand.

Recommendations dealing with the wording of some passages of the documents were made by the Faculty Committee, but they have "agreed with the basic text of the documents," Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs said. "The committee would like to see the final version of the documents by the end of this term"

The documents exceeded 70 pages.

"They had to virtually create on paper what has been there all along," Sig Advisor Don Brigham said. "In the four-year cycle of college, people become familiar with the traditions. They think they know all the pertinent details and as such, don't rely on documents.

"Pledging, especially, is a continuously evolving program. Many chapters make gradual changes...over time this can lead to some anachronisms in the program. We've brought ours up to date," Brigham added.



Anand K. Dyal Chand

In keeping with this idea, the Sig pledgemaster will continue to meet with Sachs and Vice President of Student Life and Career Development Dr. Daniel Behring on a voluntary basis for additional ideas on pledging events.

"I'm very impressed with the dedication and commitment shown by the fraternity," Dyal Chand said.

"They did this, not merely to satisfy the requirements placed upon them, but to develop the chapter into what we all feel will be a quality organization on this campus."

## Noted alumnus to be honored

[ACNS] -- Dr. Edith M. Davis, professor emerita of social work at the University of Denver and a 1934 summa cum laude graduate of Alma College, has been selected as the first recipient of the Alma College Distinguished Alumni Award. The award will be presented during Alma's Alumni Association meeting at Homecoming October 9, 1982. Dr. Davis, a resident of Denver, will also be presented during halftime ceremonies of the football game between the Alma Scots and Kalamazoo College.

"Distinguished service or achievement in any field of human endeavor including family, community, business and industry, science or the professions" is one of the criteria for selection.

More than fulfilling that criterion of service, Davis surpasses it with more than four decades of service to society, to her country and to generations of college students at the University of Denver.

During military service in World War II, she attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) and was one of only two WACs in the European Theater of Operations to receive the Order of the British Empire (military).

Her 25-year academic career at the University of Denver included chairing the Graduate School of Social Work's doctoral program, which she helped start, from its inception in 1968 until 1974. Dr. Davis was also a recipient of the University of Denver's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1969, the first year it was conferred.

The citation which will be read during the award presentation to Davis states, in part, "With gratitude for the reflected honor which you bring to your Alma Mater, Alma College, accept our respect for the broad impact of the model you represent of how much ser-

vice one individual can contribute to the betterment of the world and society."

The Alumni Association Board members, on the basis of nominations and committee recommendations, selected

*More than four  
decades of service*

Dr. Edith M. Davis for the 1982 Alma College Distinguished Alumni Award. The Alumni Association meeting at which the award will be presented is part of a Homecoming dinner being held from 7 to 9 p.m. October 9 in Alma's Hamilton Commons.

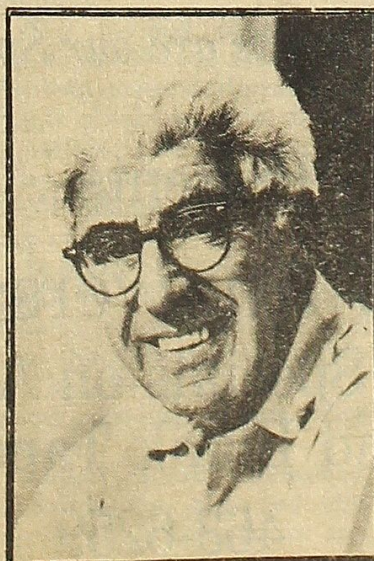


Edith M. Davis

## Disarmament topic of Commoner's speech

[ACNS]-- Dr. Barry Commoner, an outspoken advocate on behalf of environmental and ecological concerns, will speak at Alma College on Tuesday, Oct. 5, as part of the college's 1982-83 lecture series.

A peace activist who is a plant biologist by profession, Commoner will speak on the issue of the "Politics of Disarmament: Beyond the Freeze" in a free lecture beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.



Barry Commoner

Michigan is one of the states which has the nuclear freeze as a referendum issue on the November ballot.

According to new reports of a recent address Commoner presented as part of Central Michigan University's "Perspectives on Nuclear Warfare," Commoner's version of a military policy includes eliminating all appropriations for nuclear weapons because "it's not in the interest of the United States to commit suicide." He also recommends trading resources the U.S. has for those it lacks, instead of using force to protect global resources.

As the Citizens Party candidate for president in 1980, Commoner ran on the platform, "Sanity for the Future." He is the author of numerous publications and several books, including "The Closing Circle" (1971), "The Poverty of Power" (1976) and "The Politics of Energy" (1979).

Currently he holds appointments at Queens College as director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems

See COMMONER p. 11

## Student career aides offer help in ACCD

By Christine Paoletti  
Staff Writer

The Career Information Center (located on the second floor of the Academic Center) is a true asset to all students who participate in it.

Kay Leary, the assistant in the center, explains the purpose of the program is, "To make accessible the best available materials (both computerized and printed) on career preparation."

She added, "in conjunction with the counseling efforts of the Advising Counseling and Career Development staff, we hope the information we make available will help meet whatever career needs our students face."

The center provides several computers for student use. Sigi, a computerized program for value clarification, requests the student to rank eight life values in order of importance. It then offers suggestions for careers based on this ranking. Mois, a computer using microfiche, provides information on Michigan based occupations. The fourteen pages on each career includes descriptions, qualifications, schooling, conditions, and where to write for

further information.

There is also a video tape deck that has career related films.

CIC offers many printed resources in addition to the computers: graduate school bulletins; annual company reports describing qualifications for positions in the company; telephone directories for around the country; and job bulletins for openings in central, eastern, and northern Michigan and vari-

See CAREER p. 11

## Inside

Student tries big time journalism...page 6

Alumni activities scheduled...page 7

Volleyball team splits games...page 9

Alma golfer keeps MIAA lead...page 10



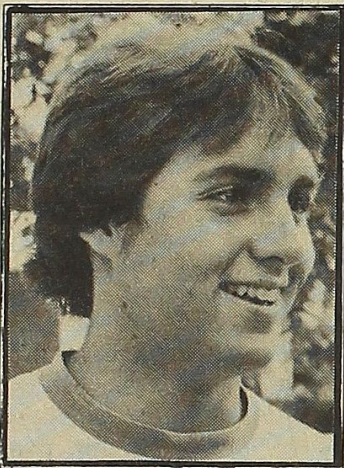
# News

## Campus Comment

By Michael Johnston  
Staff Writer

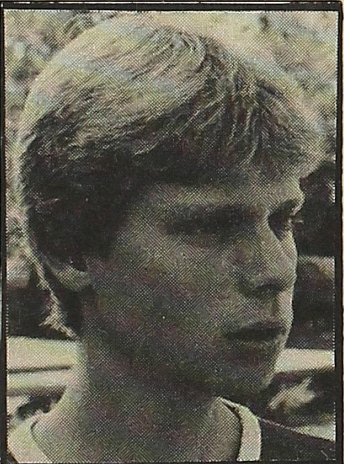
**Q.** "What do you think of nuclear disarmament and the nuclear freeze?"

**A. Rob Atkins:** "I just got back from Africa and the people over there are really worried about it. They're scared about the possibility of being blown away. I would really like to see a nuclear freeze. I don't know if it's possible considering the state of the human mind. There's a great amount of fear created on both sides, American and Russian."



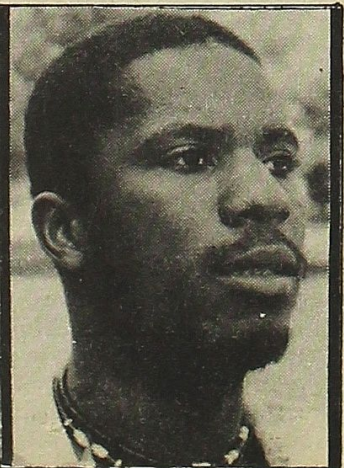
**A. Pete Larson:** "I think it's a great idea. It's essential for world peace."

**A. Nathan Nelson:** "The arms the United States and Russia have are enough to destroy the world several times over. The freeze would be best. We're at a disadvantage right now because Russia would be able to wipe us out. There's no sense in it."



**A. Andy Mueller:** "I'm for the freeze. I think it would be worth it to have more involvement spread. I'm very much in favor of nuclear disarmament. I wish the program would be more effective here at Alma and at small colleges in general."

**A. Kevin Blatchford:** People who hold nuclear freeze or disarmament ideologies are foolish. I think it's irresponsible because it's counterproductive to one of the major functions of government, self-defense. People are turning it into a moral issue when it shouldn't be because nuclear weapons are neither moral nor immoral. In a response to a Soviet invasion, our conventional forces are too small and too weak to fend it off."



**A. Elburt Ferguson:** "I think the superpowers should face reality because it is their political ideology ego trip which holds human destiny on the verge of destruction."

## Extra-Strength Tylenol

### Source of tainted pills unknown

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press Writer

**CHICAGO--**Mayor Jane Byrne banned the sale of Tylenol in Chicago on Saturday and frightened residents began turning in bottles of the medicine to police stations as cyanide planted in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules claimed a seventh victim.

As the trail of poison continued to widen, cyanide also turned up in an unpurchased bottle of the capsules that was pulled from the shelves of a suburban drugstore as part of the investigation. That means bottles containing tainted capsules of the pain reliever had been for sale in at least four stores in the Chicago area.

The Illinois attorney general has blamed a "madman" for the poisonings, but the Cook County Medical Examiner said he could not rule out "factory error" because of the disclosure that cyanide is used in testing at the Tylenol factories. A spokesman for the manufacturer dismissed that possibility, saying cyanide is kept at an area far from where the capsules are produced.

Mrs. Byrne, who on Friday had urged stores to strip all Tylenol products from their shelves, declared the ban Saturday. She acted "under broad emergency powers in the city health code," according to a spokeswoman for her office. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being. Paula Prince, a 35-year-old flight attendant, was found dead Friday night in her seventh-floor apartment on the city's Near North Side, the first victim from within the city limits instead of the suburbs. A few steps from her body was a 24-capsule bottle of

Extra-Strength Tylenol she had purchased at a nearby Walgreen's Drug Store.

Police officials said the Tylenol in her possession contained deadly doses of poison, and Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said the autopsy showed she died of "acute cyanide toxicity."

Stein said his office will begin looking into sudden deaths reported since Sept. 1 and possibly a week earlier—just about the time batches of the Extra-Strength Tylenol found to have been adulterated would reach shelves in the Chicago market.

**GO SCOTS!**

**TOM BILLIG** Flowers & Gifts

463-2195      315 N. State Street

Order Your Corsages & Boutonnieres  
**NOW** For Best Selection!

This Weeks HERO BOKAY! \$2.98  
Baby Mums & Fall Color Leaves

**The Nut Shop**

We have a large selection of:

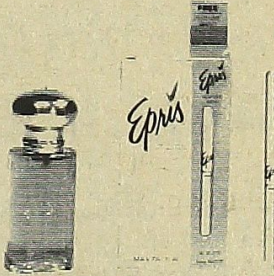
- candy •beer
- mixed nuts •wine

Also  
**KEGS IN STOCK**

128 E. Superior  
Downtown Alma

463-5150

**SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS**



A most provocative fragrance  
A sensuous, floral, semi-oriental blend  
with long-lasting qualities.

( expires 10/9/82 )

**SPECIAL STOCK  
REDUCTION  
SALE**

**30% off**

**ENTIRE LINE  
OF EPRIS at**

**Downtown Drugs**

101 W. Superior, Alma, Mich.  
PHONE 463-1796

"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"

**THE SOUND DEPOT**

*"Special Orders are our Specialty"*

Presents...

**Our 6th Anniversary Sale**

**Super Specials on Albums  
and Blank Tapes!**

**463-6259**

**102 E. Superior Alma, Michigan**



# The Almanian

Tuesday, October 5, 1982

second-front-page

Page 3

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters

### Students donate time for kids

By Theresa Thayer  
Staff Writer

Several Alma College students are involved in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Gratiot County.

They devote anywhere from two hours bi-weekly to eight hours a week with needy children throughout Gratiot county.

Alma's Big Brother/Big Sister director John Steimel said they would like to have more participation from Alma College students, since there are still 107 unmatched children in the area. There are currently twenty-three students with little brothers or sisters.

A few of these are unable to participate this term because they are studying overseas.

Requirements for a Big Brother or Sister are a minimum time commitment of two hours every other week. The volunteer should also provide a solid role model for the child and be consistent.

The process of matching starts by filling out an application. You must have four references, which are checked.

They also run a police check on the volunteer for the protection of the child. The next step is a "get acquainted" interview. The

caseworker covers the ground rules of the organization and their expectations.

Picking the little brother or sister comes next.

When matching the volunteer and child, the caseworker takes geographic location, personality, and common interest into consideration, as well as the needs of both the child and the volunteer.

The ages of children matched to Alma students range from eight to fifteen years old.

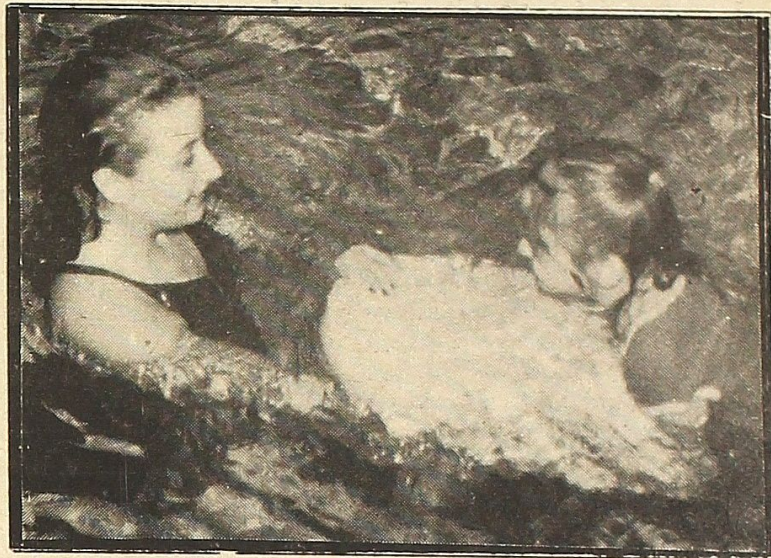
Senior Annette Rolando, whose little sister is eight years old, spends three to five hours with her every other week.

Bill McHenry, also a senior, sees his little brother once or twice each week. McHenry also commented, "It's the best thing I've ever done here."

Greg Hatcher, who has a 15-year-old little brother, says it gives him the opportunity to see what it is like to be a father. "Raising kids isn't easy," he commented.

Junior Cindy Carlson would recommend the program to any student, "as long as they have the time. You have to stick with it."

There are other ways to get involved besides taking a little brother or sister. The program is always looking for groups to sponsor activities for the unmatched children. They can also use any office volunteers. For more information contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 205 E. Superior, 463-3434.



Kim Heber is one of several Gratiot County Big Sisters from Alma College.

## Eight women selected for 1982 Homecoming Court

By Theresa Thayer  
Staff Writer

The 1982 Homecoming Court has been chosen by the senior class. The eight women were elected in two separate voting procedures due to a "mechanical problem in the balloting process," according to Tamara Taylor, Homecoming Court chairperson.

Anne Gruver is the daughter of Lowell and Patricia Gruver of Frankenth. Gruver majors in biology and is co-captain of the field hockey team that she has played on for the past four years. She is also the Alpha Theta sorority president.

Julie Johnson from Helena, MT, is the daughter of Howard and Shirley John-

son. Johnson is one of the resident advisors for South Complex dorms and student Council secretary. She is majoring in business administration, is a member of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority and a little sister to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Heidi Klein, the daughter of Gare and Marcia Klein is from Marshall. Klein is on the women's cross country and tennis teams. She is working toward her bachelor of fine arts degree. She is a member of Alpha Zeta Tau sorority and is a TKE little sister.

Kandi Laird from Redford is the daughter of Hugh and Jan Laird. Laird is a sociology major and she played field hockey for two years. She is a member of

See COURT p. 11

## Participants reflect

### Policy seminar rated

By Jamey Basham  
Staff Writer

Four Alma College students pioneered the new Public Policy seminar last Spring Term. Traveling to Washington, D.C., senior Laura Wonacott, juniors Jim Sterken and Kristy Mathews and 1982 graduate Tim Mil-

firm overall base in the area of waste disposal, and have them choose a specific aspect of this theme to research in depth.

Mueller pointed out that the Winter Term left Public Policy students well-versed in a particular area, and prepared them to research in depth.

Four Public Policy 380 students decided to continue on into Public Policy 480 during Spring Term.

The four-credit course entailed a trip to Washington, D.C., under the guidance of Deci and Mueller. Each student spent their time doing intensive research on their

See POLICY p. 11

## FCA constitution major issue at Student Council meeting

By Pamela Leverett  
Staff Writer

The revised constitution of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was presented to Student Council by the Constitutional Review Committee at last Wednesday's meeting.

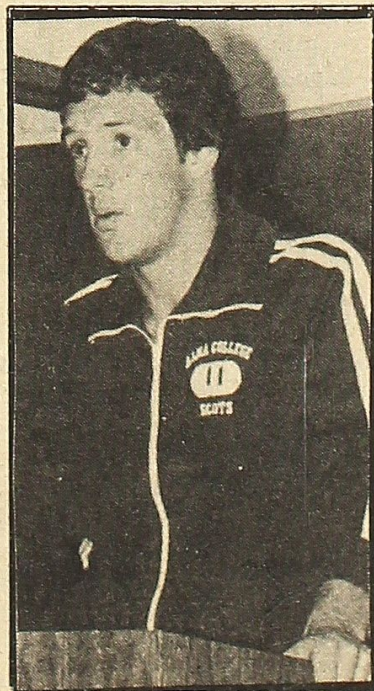
The revised constitution requires 60 percent membership present during voting to obtain quorum. It also specifies that a member must have attended at least three meetings prior to voting sessions.

In other business, Dean of Students Anand K. Dyal Chand announced to Council that the Zeta Sigma fraternity had been re-instated in good standing as an active chapter.

Union Board President, Shari Boone, reported that movie attendance is low and asked that Council encourage student attendance.

Finally, Homecoming Ac-

tivities Coordinator Kim Taylor announced a Dance Workshop tonight in Newberry basement at 7 p.m.



Greg Hatcher [Almanian photo by Rodney Curtis]



Kristy Matthews

ler, researched various topics covering toxic and nuclear waste disposal.

The Spring Term trip was preceded by a two-credit Winter Term course, entitled Public Policy 380. Both classes were co-taught by Dr. Eugene Deci, Physics Department and Mr. James Mueller, Economics.

According to Mueller, all 13 students in the Winter Term class researched a selected topic of the course's main theme, toxic and nuclear waste disposal. Seminars were interspersed with lecture on the many aspects of this problem, which included science, economics, and ethics.

Mueller said the Winter Term program was designed to provide students with a

## Homecoming activities

Sunday: Horror Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"  
Tyler Auditorium, 9 p.m. Free Admission.

Monday: Opening day of the "Stock Market"--Both commons.  
--Tyler Night Club: "Vaudeville Live"  
9 p.m. Free Admission.

Tuesday: Voting for the Homecoming Queen in both commons.  
--Old Fashion Ice Cream Social--"remember when you were a kid." P.E. Center, 9-10:30. Two scoops for 50 cents, cake walk, pie toss at homecoming court.

Wednesday: Theme Dinner (Hamilton only).  
--Movie: "Great Gatsby", Tyler, Free.

Thursday: Root Beer floats at dinner.  
--Movie: "Ragtime" \$1, 7 p.m. Tyler.

Friday: Movie: "Ragtime" \$1, 7 p.m. Dow.  
--Pep rally, Run-outs--P.E. Center, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Parade, 11 a.m., Superior Ave.  
--Football Game: Alma vs. Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m. Bahlke Stadium.  
--Movie: "Ragtime" 8 p.m. \$1, Dow.  
--Homecoming Dance featuring the Jimmy Dorsey Band.  
\$5 per person, Hamilton Commons. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



# Opinion

## Viewpoint

Procedural difficulties mar election

### Royal mixup leaves eight losers

By Tony Trupiano  
Managing Editor

October in Alma is always a special time: alumni return for Homecoming, reunions for 50 year classes are planned and of course the Homecoming queen is crowned. Those five girls--no, those eight girls. EIGHT GIRLS? Is this a new tradition at Alma College, eight girls instead of five? No.

Homecoming 1982 will go down in Alma College history as the Homecoming that produced a cover-up of the Homecoming court. What ever happened to honesty?

Apparently there was a mix up in the voting procedure, Homecoming committee spokespersons have said. To compound this, the ballots were not properly guarded. Add to this the fact that the Homecoming court election chairperson happens to be on the court (one of the first five girls). She has, however, resigned from the chairperson committee. Not pointing fingers, for no proof as to what happened has been returned. All that is known for sure is that something did, in fact, happen.

The saddest part of all is that no one on this year's court will be a winner. Now that is a fact.

Here is a suggestion. Perhaps all of the voting should have been done over. The women that had already

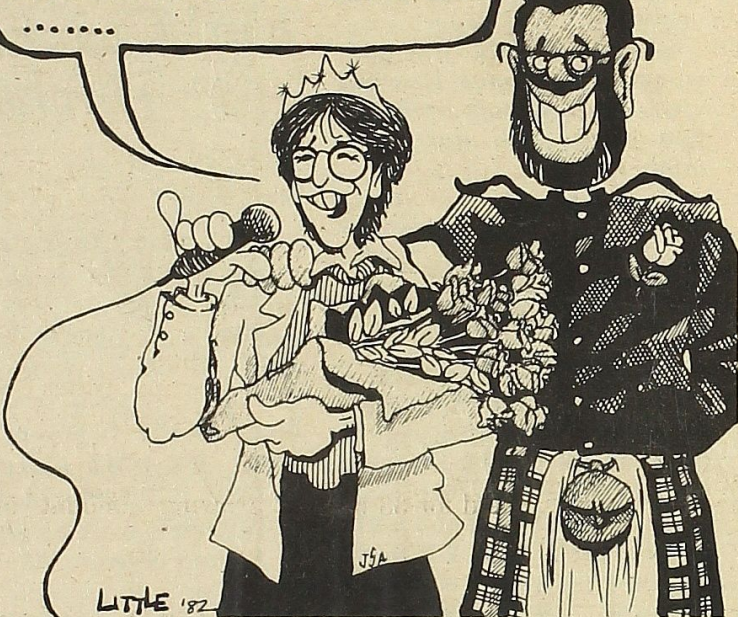
been selected would have been selected again--if originally an honest count had occurred. To be re-elected would have been a higher honor.

For the three women chosen Friday, Oct. 1, 1982, they are the real winners: they honestly represent the choices made by the senior

class. Or do they? Are they the ones that will be known as the second choices? Hard to say.

Well, all is done now and the queen will be announced during Saturday's football half time activities. Too bad this had to happen and that all the girls have to suffer. Well ladies--good luck.

**DUE TO AN ERROR  
IN HOMECOMING  
BALLOTING PROCEDURES.**



### Pranks are not always funny

An incident occurred Saturday, Sept. 25, between midnight and 3 a.m. that exemplifies how serious a simple prank can become.

An Alma College student residing in Gelston Hall re-

ceived a "suicidal" phone call from a male who claimed to have overdosed on valium. This call initiated a series of actions by head resident Roger Bober and resident assistants, culminating in the evacuation of three underclassmen dormitories by means of sounding fire alarms. Students' rooms were checked for the alleged victim, but no such person was found.

Not very funny, was it? This isolated incident went beyond the realm of "just for laughs" and into that of triggering unnecessary chaos.

Even a harmless prank between friends has the potential of snowballing into a dangerous situation.

To be sure, the cry of suicide is not something to be taken lightly, and Bober's actions in this situation are commendable.

The "cry of wolf" in this situation may cause some students in the future to hesitate before reacting to a sounded alarm.

A harmless prank of this sort can have serious consequences. Even though they may be intended in the spirit of fun, think twice about pranks and their possible outcomes before putting them into action.

## Letter to the Editor

### Chairman explains second court vote

Dear Editor:

Turning a critical eye on one's own actions is always estimable, never easy--sometimes essential. For the 1982 Homecoming Committee, Thursday, September 30, comprised the last. At 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, the ten Homecoming committee chairmen, together with Assistant Dean of Students Judy Sachs, ACUB President Shari Boone, and myself, met to address a somewhat delicate issue--the contestation of Homecoming Court election of Monday, September 27.

As regards the election, campus discontent was evident, rumor regnant; complaints concerning incorrect procedure were lodged. We did not address the discontent, the rumor; we investigated the complaints, and, in so doing discovered them to be valid. We could not prove that the ballots had been kept properly, continuously secured; some action was necessary; to do nothing would have been irresponsible.

We did not act on the premise that the ballots were tampered with; we are confident beyond all reasonable doubt that such was not the case. However, we were forced to acknowledge that the opportunity for something to have happened did, in fact, exist.

Faced with this fact, we had three options:

We could have deemed interference improbable, ignored the problem, and let the election stand. But where is the integrity in that decision?

We could have judged the election invalid, afflicted the women involved, and called

a new election. But where is the sensitivity in that decision?

We could have reached, and did reach, a compromise. By electing a Homecoming Court of eight women, we neither penalize some based on the improbable, nor mulct others by ignoring the possible.

We view this, not as a perfect solution, but as the best alternative in less-than-perfect circumstances. Our decision is not a reflection on any of the principals, but a response to the valid complaints of the audience. That it was a judgement call, there is no doubt; that we reviewed the matter carefully and seriously, there is also no doubt. We judge our decision to be both sensitive towards the women involved and responsible towards the student body. Speculation on the reasons for taking action seems to be widespread--I can offer only this in reply--We could have covered this procedural difficulty up, we could have chalked it up to experience and done things differently next year. But next year is not the issue. We had the integrity to admit our procedural mistake and take responsibility to do something about it this year. We are surprised to find that our admission of procedural mistakes, and attempt to rectify said have become subject to more recriminations than the mistake itself.

The decision is now the voters'.

Kimberly S. Taylor  
ACUB Major Events Coordinator  
Homecoming Committee Chairman

## Staff

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Linda Ruehl

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Tony Trupiano

**NEWS EDITOR**  
Tony Bogar

**FEATURE EDITOR**  
Victoria M. Stevens

**ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR**  
Lorraine Miller

**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**  
John Luke

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Maxine Button

**LAYOUT EDITOR**  
Bess Peacock

**ASST. SPORTS EDITOR**  
Mary Douglas

**OFFICE/COPY MANAGER**  
Cindy Johnson

**EDITORIAL ASSIST.**  
Fred Reyelts

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Matthew Stoll

**DISTRIBUTION MANAGER**  
Matt Mims

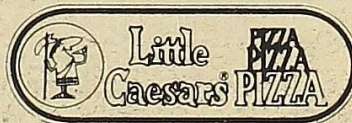
**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
Sandy Haidys

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



203 W. Superior  
ALMA

**463-2167**

4 Different Exciting Italian Sandwiches  
Tuna • Italian • Ham & Cheese • Veggie

3 Different Salads

• Tossed • Greek • Antipasto

Pizza By The Slice Crazy Bread

...and don't forget

**pizza! pizza!**

75¢ Delivery Service for pizza!pizza!  
after 4:00

Hrs. Mon.-Th. 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
Sun. 2 p.m. - 12 midnight

coupon



# Briefs Nation/World

## Embargo defied

**FRANKFURT, West Germany**--The West German electronics firm AEG-Telefunken, acting in defiance of President Reagan's embargo, has dispatched the first shipment of turbines ordered by the Soviet Union for the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

The Reagan administration decided June 18 not to allow foreign companies to sell to the Soviets equipment containing U.S. technology for the pipeline. The U.S. embargo was imposed to punish the Soviets for their perceived role in the imposition of martial law in Poland last December.

## Rights addressed

**UNITED NATIONS**--Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ignoring Israeli criticism of President Reagan's peace initiative, said Thursday that peace in the Middle East depends on addressing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Israel has rejected Reagan's plan, which calls for Israel to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River and Gaza Strip, whose Palestinian population would be given self-government in association with Jordan. Shamir said peace cannot be achieved by "pressing Israel for more territorial withdrawals."

## Drunks targeted

**WASHINGTON**--The House, in a move aimed at getting drunk drivers off the highways, passed a bill Wednesday offering states incentive grants if they pass tough alcohol-traffic laws.

The legislation, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate for final passage, would establish a three-year, \$125 million grant program to encourage states to set up strict, coordinated drunken-driver control programs. Proponents pointed out in floor debate that more than 25,000 people die every year in traffic accidents related to alcohol.

## Marine killed

**WASHINGTON**--One American Marine was killed and three were injured at Beirut International Airport Thursday when a mine exploded, the Pentagon said.

All four were enlisted men and were part of a team conducting mine-sweeping operations when the mine

exploded.

All four were taken by medical evacuation helicopter to the USS Guam, an amphibious ship stationed within sight of the Lebanese coast.

One died in surgery aboard the Guam, O'Brief said. One of the wounded was in serious condition and two others were ambulatory, he said.

Assistant Defense Secretary Henry Catto said the explosion occurred about 10:30 a.m., EDT.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed of the explosion by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during a National Security Council meeting and was being kept up to date as information became available.

Speakes said Reagan's reaction was one of "shock and sorrow," but, in response to reporters' questions, added that the tragedy would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to Lebanon.

## Fireman escapes

**GEORGE WEST, Texas**--A kidnapped firefighter escaped from the trunk of his moving car last Tuesday after being held for 38 hours

by a man who allegedly buried another kidnap victim underground for four days last week. And the FBI said an oilfield equipment company worker, missing since Monday night, may also have been abducted by the same man.

State, federal and local officers searched the mesquite choked South Texas rangeland last Tuesday for the alleged abductor, identified as Ronald Floyd White, 38.

## Stress ignored

**VILLANOVA, Pa.**--Though official studies are inconclusive, it is generally believed by students of police work that this stress leads to an unusually high rate of suicide, alcoholism, spouse-abuse and divorce among police officers.

Stern, coordinator of administration sciences at Villanova, says that the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics requires a police officer to be a superhero, and the role expectations are sometimes just too much for him or her to handle.

Stern, a former member of a Special Police Unit in the U.S. Army in Germany in 1945, says that despite the growing amount of stress

placed on officers, most big city police departments spend only two or three percent of their training dealing with emotional factors in police work.

"In the smaller town, the departments are more interested in conducting stress seminars, mainly because the chief is closer to the officers," he says.

"In bigger cities, the element of bureaucracy tends to discourage the introduction of any training in this area. Most departments simply don't acknowledge that any problem exists."

Through stress testing of applicants and stress seminars designed to lessen anxieties, the effect of police stress may be combated, he says.

## Caviar is scarce

**MOSCOW**--In the Soviet Union, source of most of the world's caviar, the once-abundant delicacy has all but vanished from stores.

It is available only to tourists, the nation's elite and people able to pay exorbitant black market prices.

The official state price is the equivalent of \$32 for a 1.1 pound tin, but black marketeers may charge \$90 or more for the same amount.

# Stateline

## Atoms smashed

**EAST LANSING**--Powerful new atom-smashing cyclotrons like the one dedicated at Michigan State University last week may help unlock the final secrets of the world's birth, nuclear scientists say.

The machines will help them study how atoms behave under intense heat and pressure, what they're made of and what forces hold them together, the researchers said Friday at the conclusion of a week-long conference of nuclear physicists.

Those conditions are similar to how the world existed a fraction of a second after creation, they said. Delving deeper into the mysteries of the atom will carry science even closer to the instant of the beginning.

"We are at a special time in this field when progress is coming very fast," said Amand Faessler of the University of Tübingen in West Germany.

"Now we will be able to study the nucleus very hot," he said.

## Bill introduced

**LANSING**--A bill to rein-

state Michigan's 1977 program of testing farm animals for PBB has been introduced in the State House, a Detroit lawmaker said.

The 5-year-old law that established routine PBB testing of animals scheduled for slaughter expired Thursday.

Democratic Rep. Clemens Bykowski said he would seek to continue the testing program to make certain that residents are safe from contamination.

"Although virtually every bit of PBB that was fed to cattle in that terrible accident is probably out of the food chain, we can't afford to take any chances," Bykowski said.

Under the testing program, herds are exempt from scrutiny once it is shown they have no contamination. Cattle that continue to show traces of PBB are still tested.

## Detectors OKed

**LANSING**--There is no Michigan law against the use of "Fuzz Buster" devices by drivers to detect police radar, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-1 decision with only Justice G. Mennen Williams opposed, the high court said the state Legislature must

enact a new statute if the devices are to be outlawed.

"Fuzz Busters" and similar equipment sound a warning when a driver is approaching radar used by police to clock traffic and catch speeders.

The justices upheld the dismissal of charges against Daniel Gilbert, who was ticketed for equipping his car with a radar detector.

## Baby expected

**EAST GRAND RAPIDS**--The state's first test-tube baby could be born by 1984

under a program unveiled by a western Michigan hospital.

Blodgett Memorial Medical Center plans to start the program, which needs hospital board approval, by July 1983, said hospital president William Downer.

## Blanchard leads

**DETROIT**--Buoyed by support from women, Democrat James Blanchard holds a commanding lead over Republican Richard Headlee with a month to go before the Nov. 2 election, according to a recent poll.

"The women of Michigan are hurting Republicans badly," reported Market Opinion Research of Detroit.

The survey showed Blanchard, a four-term congressman from Pleasant Ridge, with a lead of 16 points over Headlee, president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills.

The statewide survey of likely voters in the general election was conducted Sept. 27-29.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

## Pizza King

of  
MT. PLEASANT 772-9435 and ALMA 463-6186

● SUBMARINES ● SALADS  
PIZZAS The Really Good Ones  
Tacos Burritos Nacho Chips

**We Deliver FREE To Campus!**

**PLEASE CALL  
463-6186  
FOR DELIVERY  
4 P.M.-1 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK**



**Dine In or Carry Out**  
211 W. Superior, Alma

**\$1.00 OFF**  
14" or 16"  
**PIZZA**  
(3 or more items)

**50¢ OFF**  
**Submarine Sandwich**

**Limit 1 coupon per order**

**Limit 1 coupon per order**

**Limit 1 coupon per order**



# Features

## Music director turns actress

By Jeanette Hunt and  
Linda Doucette  
Staff Writers

Director of Instrumental Music at Alma College Mallory Thompson plays the lead role in the musical comedy "Wonderful Town", which opened last weekend and will be shown Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 9 p.m.

The production is the Gratiot County Players' first of the season and will be playing at the Gratiot County Playhouse in St. Louis.

Thompson plays the part of Eileen, one of the two sisters who comes to New York seeking fame and fortune as an actress, and her sister, Ruth, as a writer.

Thompson explained, "Eileen is a really fun character to play. She is young and pretty and has learned that she can get whatever she wants by smiling and being pleasant."

The sisters wind up in a

dumpy basement apartment in Greenwich Village and the contrast in personality between them generates a great deal of action throughout the play. Disaster almost strikes, but in the end everything turns out in their favor, Thompson said.

Since the play, Thompson hasn't found much free time. "It has been a challenge for me to juggle my own evening rehearsals at the college with play practice," she said. With all the Homecoming festivities this week, it won't get any easier, she said. "Next weekend will be crazy at best."

Included on her hectic schedule are the play Thursday and Friday nights, band practice Saturday morning, the Homecoming parade, the game Saturday afternoon, the play Saturday night and the first subscription concert for the Alma Symphony Orchestra Sunday

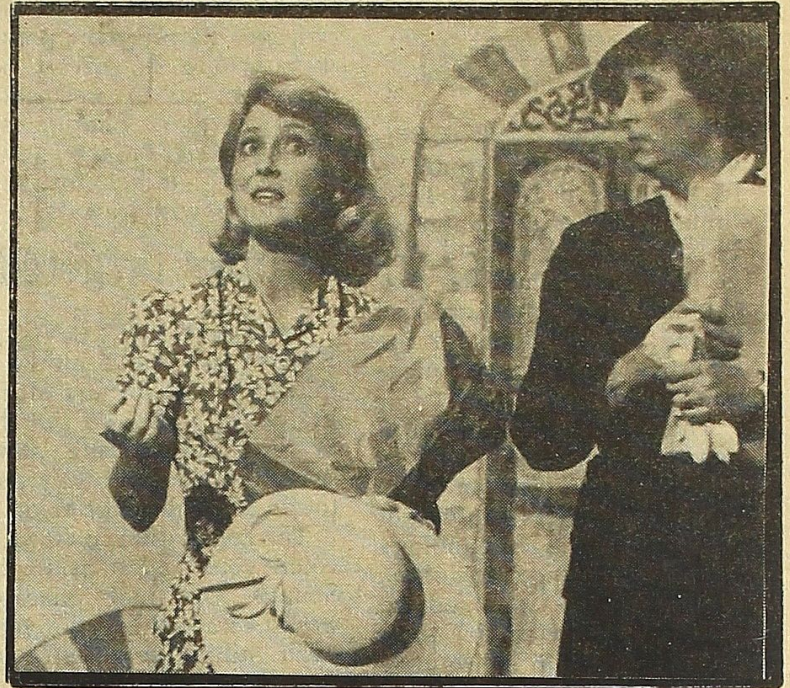
afternoon.

Assistant professor of German Dr. John Arnold also is involved in the production. He will play various roles, among them an eskimo pie man, a yogi, a writer, a sailor and an Irish cop.

Thompson also performed in "Little Mary Sunshine" last spring. That experience led her to try to work this performance into her schedule. According to Thompson, so far it has worked out, though combining two demanding schedules has been exhausting.

"My gut feeling is that I probably won't create this kind of hectic schedule for myself again, (but) it's something I've always wanted to try...."

Nevertheless, Thompson commented that it will be a relief to return to her old schedule.



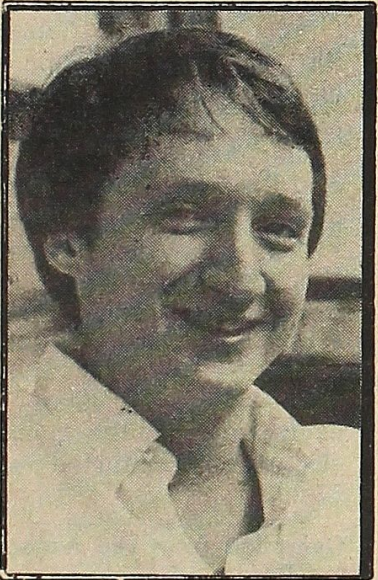
Director of Instrumental Music Mallory Thompson plays Eileen in the comedy musical "Wonderful Town."

## Student interns in journalism

By Leslie B. Southwick  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note: This is the final story in a series of three about Alma's Washington Seminar Program.**

Mark Rollenhagen ventured to Washington, D.C.



Mark Rollenhagen

last winter term with a specific purpose in mind: to experience 'big-time' journalism. Participating in the Washington Semester at The American University, Rollenhagen not only found big-time journalism, he also experienced life in the biggest public relations machine in the United States.

Rollenhagen was one of two Alma students studying and interning in Washington D.C. last winter term. Having worked in journalism for the last six years, Rollenhagen desired to broaden his background even more by experiencing political journalism.

The Washington experience for Rollenhagen involved seminar three days a

week and an internship the remaining two. He admitted that his primary reason for going to Washington was to get a good internship, to experience the regular routine of a Washington journalist.

Rollenhagen's journalistic as well as educational background greatly assisted him in this goal. Rollenhagen's previous experiences in journalism include former news editor and editorial assistant for *The Almanian*, former editor-in-chief of the *Cedar Springs Clipper* and former staff writer for the *Grand Rapids Press*. Nevertheless, his background lacked work in big-time journalism. The Washington Semester offered this opportunity.

Describing his internship as "not heavily supervised," Rollenhagen worked for the Washington bureau of *The Toledo Blade*. He served as one of four staff members.

"The position was excellent because they were short-staffed already and I got right into reporting, writing, everything," he said.

In his writing and reporting, Rollenhagen emphasized economic news, but wrote on a variety of politically related issues. "There are so many issues," he explained, "that if you tried to write on a different issue every day, you'd be in a constant state of confusion."

He admits that his background in economics was not as strong as it should have been to do this type of work. However, he said, "I realized early the value of my formal education and keeping up on the news. Every morning I'd get up and read *The Washington Post* and

*The New York Times* and anything else I had time for."

Rollenhagen described Washington as a big public relations machine with everyone pushing a certain interest. "People are more aware of how the media operates and they try to manipulate it," he said. Rollenhagen felt his challenge lay in sifting through all the information and getting to the best sources.

Attendance at Congressional or Senate hearings is an important source of information for any Washington journalist. Rollenhagen attended various hearings frequently. He explained that special interest groups provided a text of each expert's testimony.

"You could get away with an easy story that required no outside work," Rollenhagen said. "Sometimes people would just pick up the written testimonies and not even attend the hearings. But a good story required more than that."

Somewhat disappointing to Rollenhagen was the seminar side of his experience. Three days a week were spent with other journalism students, talking with people involved with Washington media and public relations.

"It became almost like a junior high career day type thing; they just told us what they did. I've never been big on studying journalism. I like to learn while I work in the field."

Rollenhagen feels that if he were to do it over, he'd enroll in a politically oriented seminar, but still do his internship in journalism.

see ROLLENHAGEN p. 12



## House Calls

**Editors Note: This article originally appeared in the Sept. 30, 1981 issue of The Almanian.**

So-you've got a cold? Here are some answers to questions about why antibiotics or shots won't cure a cold. What causes a cold? Different kinds of germs cause different diseases, and in your case a VIRUS is responsible. There are over 200 different viruses that can cause the common cold. Any combination or number of these viruses can give you cold symptoms. Viruses also cause mononucleosis, polio, viral pneumonia and influenza-"flu." Another type of germ, the bacterium, causes strep throat, gonorrhea, and rheumatic fever.

What will cure my cold? No medicine exists that will stop or kill the growth of viruses that cause the common cold. Antibiotics kill or arrest the growth of bacteria, but have no effect on viruses.

Will a flu shot prevent me from getting colds? The flu shot contains the weakened version of the influenza virus and prepares your body to fight the influenza virus only. If you have had a flu shot, you will be partially or completely immune to the flu virus-but you will have no protection against the virus that causes the common cold.

I know antibiotics won't cure my cold, but wouldn't they at least help me feel better? No, in fact taking antibiotics for the common cold may cause additional problems. Here are some good reasons for not taking antibiotics for your cold: Your body contains both harmful and non harmful bacteria. The nonharmful bacteria keep harmful organisms under control. Antibiotics don't know the difference between harmful and helpful bacteria; they kill them all, permitting other illnesses or side effects to occur. In addition, bacteria become resistant to antibiotics after they have been exposed to them often enough. When you take an antibiotic, the organisms it affects struggle to survive. After repeated courses of antibiotic therapy, those organisms may successfully change their structure so that they will be less affected by the antibiotic. Consequently, when you are really sick with a bacterial infection and need an antibiotic, that antibiotic may no longer be effective in your body against bacteria that are causing your illness. Also, you could become allergic to the antibiotic through repeated use of it.

What can I do to help my body get rid of the cold viruses? Your body is a very special organism with tremendous capabilities to rid itself of diseases through its own natural defense mechanisms. The best thing you can do is to treat your body kindly by getting plenty of rest, drinking lots of fluids, increasing humidity in your room, gargling with warm salt water if a sore throat is present, and breathing in steam from a shower or hot water filled washbowl to break up the congestion in your nose. If a fever, headache or muscle aches are present, take 1-2 aspirin or Tylenol every 4 hours.

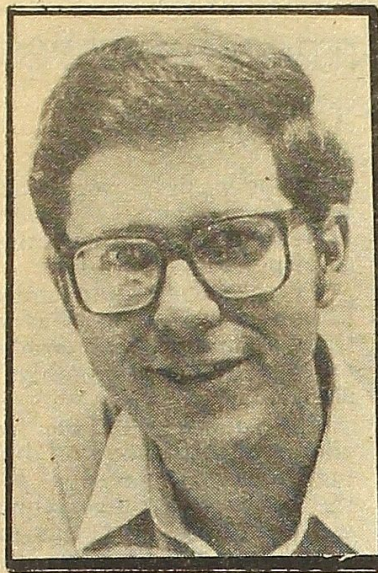
### TREATMENT

Your body is under attack by swarms of viruses. There are no medicines that cure the common cold, but take heart. It will last from 4 days to ten days, and there are

See HOUSE CALLS page 11



# Health Services director gets involved



Jim Brasseur

By Rae Ann Shepherd  
Staff Writer

The new Health Services Director Jim Brasseur began work this fall at the Alma College Medical Center as a licensed physician's assistant.

Brasseur's responsibilities include the administration of the health department, health education and program developments. He is also the faculty advisor for the Student Health Advisory Committee.

He hopes to instate a program in which the Health Services will make house calls for the very sick stu-

dents on campus. He will also be instructing the residence halls, with Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, on preventive medicine, such as sanitation.

"I would like the Health Services to be very active on campus," Brasseur said.

As a physician's assistant, he can perform minor surgery, diagnose fractures and treat illnesses such as colds and pneumonia. He can pre-

scribe all drugs except narcotics.

Brasseur began his medical experience in the Navy as a hospital corpsman in 1969. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and a master's degree in health care administration from Central Michigan University in 1980.

For the past one and one half years he had been

involved in a clinic which he designed and ran in Lakeview, Florida.

Brasseur replaced Evelyn Sears, R.N. as Health Services director. On campus, he is responsible to Vice President of Student Life and Career Development Dr. Daniel Behring. Off campus, he is under the supervision of local physicians Dr. R.B. Johnson and Dr. Bruce E. Lee.

## Focus on fifty-year reunion

### Homecoming alumni activities slated

By Deborah Rutkelis  
Staff Writer

Many Alma College alumni will be coming "home" for the 1982 Homecoming. There are many events planned for returning alumni. Director of Alumni Carol Furrow commented, "Homecoming weekend will provide a chance for the alumni to reunite and to see in what ways the campus has changed."

The aim of all the events planned, "is to involve as many alumni as possible in the events planned," Furrow commented. Alumni festivities begin Friday evening.

The 50th reunion Class of 1932 will dine in the Heather Room. There is also an Alumni dinner planned at the Pine River Country Club.

Saturday morning alumni from various departments will meet for coffees and brunches. All fraternity and sorority houses will be open for alumni to visit.

Many after-the-game get togethers are also planned, including a Class of 1962 reception. Saturday evening again will bring alumni together. The 25th reunion Class of 1957 will meet for a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Remick. Also, the annual Alumni Association Dinner will be that evening.

Following the dinner will be the Alumni-Student Dance.

An Alumni-Campus worship service on Sunday morning with guest speaker, Rev. John Becker, Barlow Award winner from 1969, will conclude the festivities.

This year there will be eleven class reunions. Emphasis is being put on the 50th reunion Class of 1932. The response to this reunion is surprising. The reunion dinner usually takes place in President and Mrs. Remick's home. Due to a favorable response, the dinner will take place in the Heather Room.

This year, alumni will be recognized for their contributions to society. The first annual Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Dr. Edith M. Davis, Class of 1934. "The award is given to an alumnus who has made a significant contribution to society," Furrow commented. Davis will be honored at the Alumni dinner on Saturday evening.

The George Herbert Award, a distinguished service award will also be given

See ALUMNI page 11

## Halftime heroes march with pride

By Rob Buchler  
Staff Writer

They have been practicing since the beginning of the term. They've spent hours upon hours learning footwork, timing and execution.

Now it is Saturday afternoon at Bahlke Field and nearly 2,000 people are in the stands. With their uniforms and equipment in place, the Alma College Kiltie Band is ready to perform.

Band director, Mallory Thompson, is very pleased with this year's edition. "For me, this band represents the culmination of my first two year's of work here. The seniors know my style now, and I've been able to add the freshmen right in very easily."

And the band had better be this good, or they would not deserve to put on their uniforms, which cost a thousand dollars apiece.

Expense is one of the two reasons that the flag corp unit and the percussion section wear a newer, less costly uniform. But they provide a nice contrast to the kilt wearers as well. Thompson speaks with pride over the band's appearance. "No band uniform I've ever seen comes close to ours", she remarked.

The Kiltie director spends typically thirty hours for

each halftime show. But for the Northeastern Illinois game, she took an overwhelming forty hours on the arrangement for "New York, New York", which lasted just two and a half minutes.

Most people would not want to spend all that time for an eight-minute pregame show and an eleven-minute halftime performance. But she definitely believes that it is worth it.

When considering the Kiltie Band as an entire unit, many people do not think of the flag corp as a very

meaningful part of the group. But the flag bearers play a key role; it makes the visual effect of the band more appealing.

Thompson thinks the corp, "has added a great deal to our entertainment value. They compliment the marchers, and have to work just as hard, if not harder than everyone else."

The band rehearses four hours a week, plus three more hours on game day. Thompson often has to take on the role of army drill sergeant to keep the band

See HEROES p. 12

We invite you to take a leisurely stroll through the past in Central Michigan's most unique store.

Located in historic downtown Alma, where the original general store once stood.

We feature antiques, wooden items, pictures, lamps, clocks, and gifts in the old fashioned tradition that will be handed down for generations.

Dean and Sandra Robinson

**The Woodstock General Store**  
325 N. State Street

Alma, Michigan 48801 (517) 463-6425



Student Coupons Are Also Good For Parents & Alumni.



**ROCSPORTS**



**Your Feet Will Love Them!**

Tuesday, October 5<sup>th</sup> 6-10 p.m.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS In Downtown Alma

**LAMERSON'S**  
SHOES INC.

105 W. Superior, Downtown Alma - 463-1865  
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

*Church's  
Jewelers*

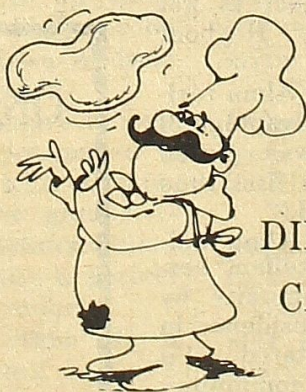
Headquarters  
for  
Diamonds, Rings,  
Watches, and Gifts



463-5012

Downtown Alma

**PIZZA**  
at It's Best...  
**PIZZA SAM**



463-3881

DINING ROOM  
CARRY OUT

DINNERS  
FULL COURSE  
AND A LA CARTE



# Entertainment

## On a platter



## Hits keep comin'

By Rick Kreuger

Though record sales this summer may have been in the doldrums, there seemed to be no end to new releases. The record reviewer sighs as he dives back into the pile and pulls out....

**Rolling Stones** - "Still Life": With America left begging for more after last year's tour, this fourth live LP was inevitable. It should have been better. The wildly uneven performances range from rampaging gems like "Under My Thumb" and "Just My Imagination" to clumsy, drained versions of "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Start Me Up". All this record really proves is that being the world's most famous rock band doesn't mean you're still the greatest. Maybe Jagger just wants room for another comeback.

**Genesis** - "Three Sides Live": Another case of a hot band raking in the bucks without much effort. Genesis does have some good excuses -- these live tracks are generally more propulsive and dynamic than the studio versions, though Phil Collins sometimes overhams the vocals. The fourth side's tunes extend the band's move to smart, funky art-pop -- long-time fans might check out the British import, which substitutes live versions of earlier work. A decent sampler -- and a steal at nine or ten bucks.

**David Johansen** - "Live It Up": As far as live albums go, this is more like it. Johansen, a vastly underrated performer, seems equally at home on atmospheric originals ("Frenche-tte", "Funky But Chic") and a variety of soul covers,

including the Four Tops' classic "Reach Out (I'll Be There)". In fact, the whole album sounds like the best days of Motown, rendered by a competent, occasionally inspired back-up band. The opening medley of angry Animals anthems is just the tip of the iceberg.

**Survivor** - "Eye of the Tiger": Writing and playing the title track/theme from "Rocky III" has been this Chicago-based band's lucky break. The audience's lucky break is that bandleader Jim Peterik is an excellent tunesmith -- just ask .38 Special. He produces convincing rockers ("Hesitation Dance") and low-key ballads ("Ever Since The World Began") here, all good enough to rise above pedestrian guitar and Dave Bickler's Steve Perry imitations. Flawed, but hard rock with real thought and emotion behind it deserves a shot.

**Elvis Costello and the Attractions** - "Imperial Bedroom": With producer Geoff Emerick downplaying the bigbeat in favor of cabaret-meets-"Sgt. Pepper's" arrangements, Costello's phlegmy vocals take a while to connect. Once that happens, the Attractions' tight, tasty instrumental work becomes more obvious. Finally, Costello's incisive commentary on the battle of the sexes comes through better than ever. In fact, songs like "Shabby Doll", "Almost Blue", "Human Hands", and "Pidgin English" show a new sympathy, along with Elvis' usual barbed wit. Accessible and daring at the same time.

**Paul Carrack** - "Suburban Voodoo": What's America coming to when Brits like Carrack (ex-Ace and Squ-

eeze) and producer Nick Lowe do lightweight music that's more charming and sunny than anything Statesiders can muster? This disc's virtues -- heavy blues influence, a tightly spontaneous band, a sense of freshness -- are so lacking in today's mainstream that it sounds positively profound. And of course, since Carrack and Lowe don't sugar-coat their headlong drive, it won't sell diddley. One must ask why.

**REO Speedwagon** - "Good Trouble": This is what's selling today -- pop-oriented rock that soothes and pacifies everybody, with enough volume to pass for rebelliousness. To be fair, REO has an interesting sound: "Keep the Fire Burning" and "In the Stillness of the Night" feature Kevin Cronin's chunky acoustic guitar and Neil Doughty's bluesy keyboards to good effect. If only Gary Richrath wasn't such an unimaginative guitarist. If only Cronin wasn't such an unimaginative lyricist. If only these guys believed in something.

**Pete Townshend** - "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes": Townshend's latest comeback (this time without the Who) is worth cutting through the hoopla to listen to. Written and recorded during bouts with marital and drug problems, the music burns with yearning for human love ("Face Dances, Part II") and God's grace ("The Sea Refuses No River"), while confronting aging ("Slit Skirts"), conformity ("Uniforms"), and other surprisingly real concerns. A dazzling effort, beautifully sung and cleanly played.

## Homecoming dance features Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

By Lisa Murray  
Staff Writer

Get out your flapper costumes and zoot suits and head on over to the speaker for "A Swinging Night On The Town" this year's Homecoming dance theme. In Hamilton Commons Lee Castle and his Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be playing music from the Twenties era. "It's music you can really dance to," according to dance chairperson Brian Morrow.

The dance committee is anticipating an attendance of 500 or more, 200 alumni and 300 students and people of the community. Admission is \$5 per person with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Two cash bars, one upstairs and one downstairs will be available for persons over 21 and Hamilton dining area will have plenty of room for "the Charleston."

To attract more people to the dance, the committee had a dance clinic last night to teach some of the various steps to the Charleston and other dances from the Twenties.

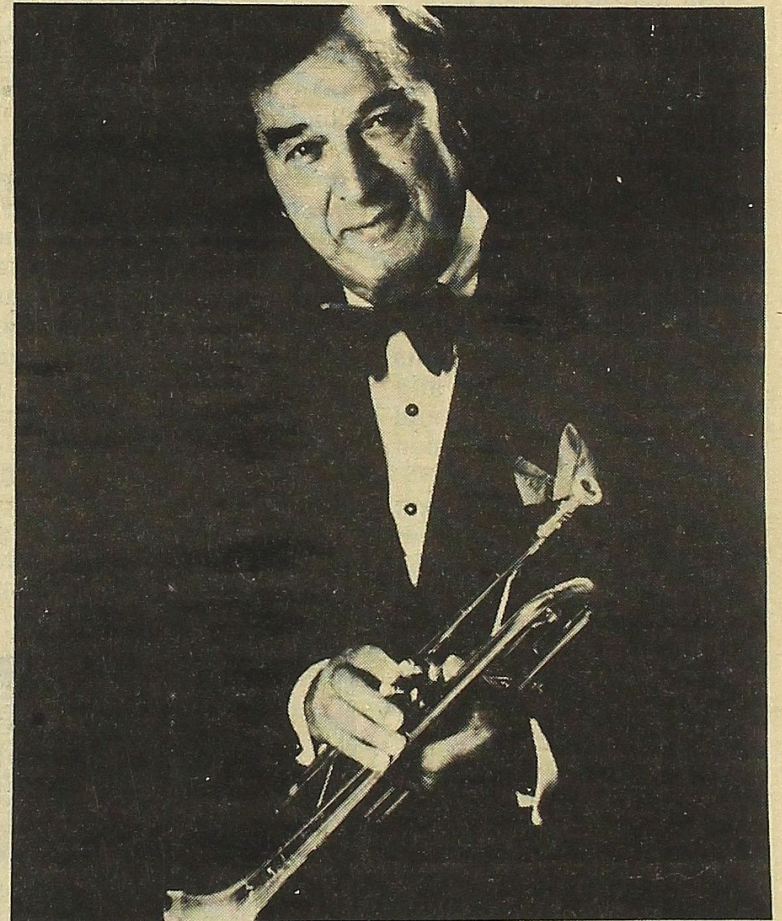
Homecoming committees

have been preparing since last April when they were appointed by Homecoming Chairperson Kim Taylor.

"I'm really excited and a little nervous because everything is running so smoothly, maybe a little too smoothly," she said.

The dance will be the climax of the festivities during Homecoming week. "It's the highlight of everything we have worked for," Taylor said. Commenting on the theme, she added, "The Roaring Twenties theme has plenty of symbolic possibilities to use on floats, for the pep rally and costuming. But, we chose it mainly for the great time you can have dancing to this type of music."

In addition, the committee is offering three dinner possibilities for all those attending the dance: Attendants may eat at the Alumni Dinner served in Hamilton Basement, the Charwood Restaurant and Lounge, 315 Superior, receiving ten percent off the total bill or the Valley View restaurant in Shepard off the Shepard exit on M-27 North, receiving two dollars off each dinner.



Lee Castle, star and conductor of the Jimmy Dorsey Band, will set the mood for the homecoming dance.

## Stratford trip 'great as usual'

By Mick Goldynia  
Staff Writer

A sleepy group of fifty-two Alma College students, faculty and area residents, met at 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 in Gelston parking lot to board the college bus for the annual college trip to the Stratford Festival.

The highlights of the excursion were two plays. On Friday the group attended the matinee performance of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Festival Theatre.

Saturday's matinee, at the Avon Theatre, featured Friedrich Schiller's "Mary Stuart," the story of Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth I of England.

Both plays featured strong performances by superb casts. It was difficult assessing which actor/actress gave the best performance,

but Len Cariou's portrayal of Marcus Brutus (Julius Caesar) was exceptional. He performed his character with intensity, color and strong diction. One could almost pick each letter out of the lines he spoke. One actor, R.H. Thomson, performed in both plays. Many felt he was the most versatile actor on stage.

Senior Paul Ganus called the acting "inspirational. You tell yourself, 'I can do that.' It's easier to appreciate art when you see it so gracefully done," Ganus stated.

Dr. Robert Smith called the performances an absolute delight. Smith feels every student should go to Stratford once, while he or she is attending school. "Any student who has a general interest in drama will be greatly impressed."

In the evening some stu-

dents went to local pubs, while others preferred the live musical entertainment in the hotel lounge. Seniors Dawn Roberts and Jay Heyboer were two students who enjoyed the diversity of the trip. "The plays were the highlight of the trip, but it was also good just to get away for a night," Heyboer said.

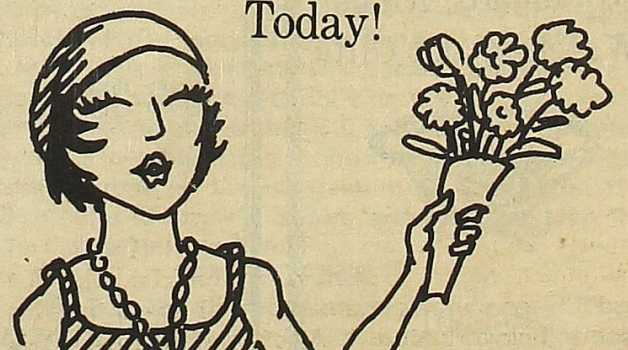
One of several Alma residents who took advantage of the excursion was Karen Froh. She was a first time visitor to Stratford.

She feels that Alma College does an excellent service to the community by including local residents in activities. Froh stated, "I'd like to see more community involvement in cultural events on campus."

Alma senior Beth Dunlop explained, "A trip such as the Stratford Festival makes

See STRATFORD page 11

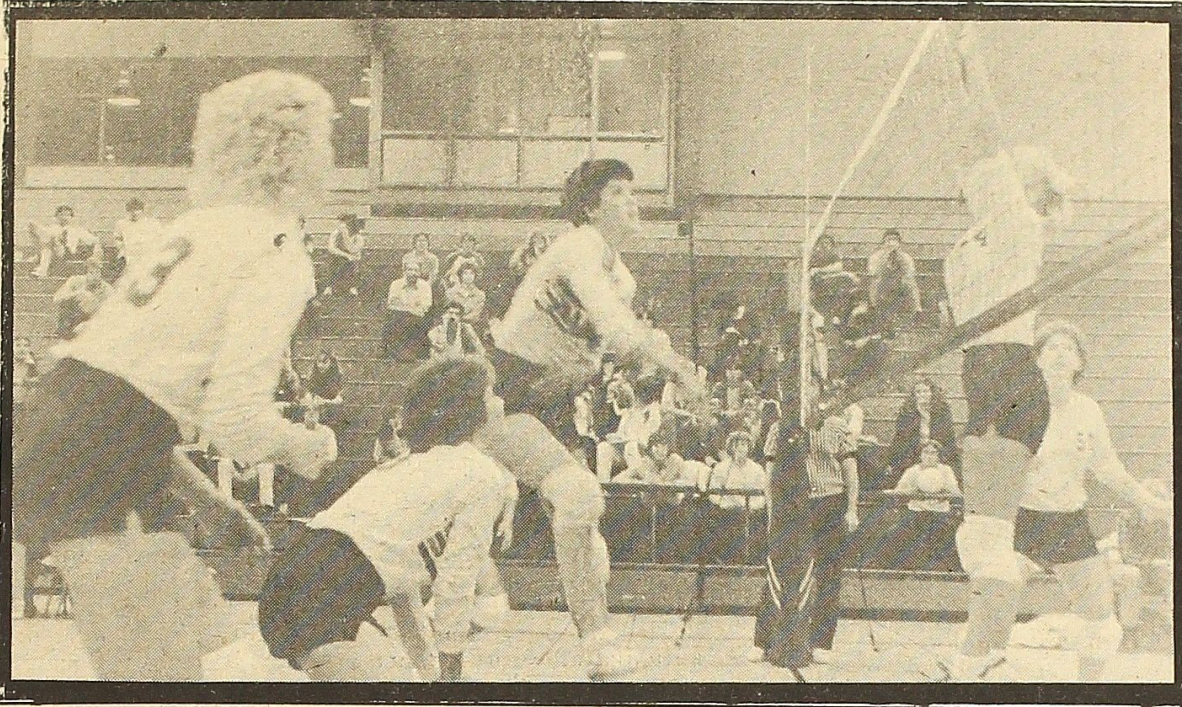
Welcome Alumni!  
Order Your Homecoming Flowers  
Today!



**BOB MOORE FLOWERS**  
123 E. Superior ~ 463-3333



# Sports



Jill Forhan [center] drills one of her 19 spikes during Alma's three game rout over Adrian on Wednesday. The Scots whipped the defending MIAA champions 15-12, 15-5 and 15-8.

## Fedewa scores six goals in two games

# Scots first despite upset loss

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Lori Fedewa's four goals against the Kalamazoo Hornets on last Friday helped the Scots' field hockey team regain their offensive poise

through the Scots' defense 24 minutes into the game to put Adrian up 1-0 at the half.

Alma tied it up 13 minutes into the second half with a Fedewa drive-in off a Lori Audrain penalty corner hit.

Imo put Adrian ahead a

Hornet turf with Scot goalie Shari Allen rarely seeing the ball.

Fedewa was credited with the first Alma goal 16:42 into the first half. A Darcy Little pass deflected off Kalamazoo's goalie into the cage. Fedewa, the closest Scot to the play, was given the goal.

Fedewa scored again with a hard drive in off an Audrain pass.

Mary Douglas drove the third unanswered goal in on an unassisted offensive drive.

The Hornets scored their single goal on a high drive in off a penalty corner. Amy Courter pushed the ball to Karen Allan, Allan smashed the ball into the right corner of the Scots' cage.

Fedewa returned the goal a minute later with a drive in from an Audrain pass.

The Scots tired slightly in the second half, dominating play, but scoring only one goal.

Fedewa drove in her final goal with two minutes left in the game. Douglas assisted.

Fedewa explained the win, "We just dominated the game offensively and our defense was very strong. The gap between the two is gone. We played as a team and we didn't against Adrian."

Ciccolella said, "Lori Fedewa had a magnificent game. The people assisting her also did a fine job."

The Scots still top the league with a 4-1 MIAA record.

League-favorite Hope College has two losses, with every MIAA school having at least one loss.

Fedewa's nine goals and two assists put her on the top of the MIAA's scoring list.

Audrain leads in assists with six, with Douglas having an assist and three goals.



Anne Gruver [red] eludes a Kalamazoo defender during the Scots' 5-1 rout over the Hornets on Friday. Lori Fedewa, the MIAA's leading scorer, hammered four goals during the victory.

after last Wednesday's upset loss to the Adrian Bulldogs.

The Scots were on top of the MIAA with a 3-0 league record when they traveled to Adrian to take on the 0-3 Bulldogs. Adrian surprised the Scots 3-2 with fine offensive play, while Alma as a team turned in sub-par performances.

Head coach Peg Ciccolella said, "The loss to Adrian may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. I think we let down before Adrian and they caught us sleeping. It showed us that we have to take every team in our league seriously."

Alma's performance against Adrian started off poorly and got worse. The Bulldogs were continually aided by Alma penalties, poor stickwork and lack of team cohesiveness.

Bulldog Wendy Imo broke

minute later with a fastbreak play. She took the ball nearly out of bounds in the Scots' circle, then cut to the cage. Alma's defense, thinking the ball was out, relaxed. Imo turned and flicked the ball into the cage.

Alma tied it up three minutes later with a second goal off a Fedewa/Audrain penalty corner drive.

A major defensive mix-up in Alma's circle caused a penalty stroke with six minutes left in the game. Adrian's Pam Hayhurst cinched the upset with a perfect shot to the left corner.

The loss left Alma with a 3-1 MIAA record and 3-3 overall.

At Kalamazoo, everything clicked. The Scots stung the Hornets time and time again with good passes and solid teamwork. The majority of the game was played on

## Spikers whip Adrian, drop to Dutchmen

By Steve Lampman  
and Maxine Button  
Sports Writers

The Scots blew their six game winning streak with Saturday's loss to Hope College. The Scots, now 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the MIAA, lost to Hope 12-15, 8-15, 15-6, 10-15 at Holland.

The Scots embarrassed Adrian at home on Wednesday. Adrian, the defending MIAA champions, went down in three straight games in front of a large Alma crowd, 15-12, 15-5, 15-8.

Jill Forhan led the Scots to victory with nine blocks and 19 spikes, three of which were aces.

Two other contributing forces for the Scots were Vickie Schmidt and Leslie Bauman with over thirty assists apiece.

Hope upset the Scots with solid play and a playing style different from most of

Alma's opponents.

Schmidt, a co-captain said, "We were inconsistent with our rallies. We'd get one going, then we'd mess up on a serve. We also got a lot of bad breaks by the officials."

"In the fourth and deciding game, the winning point came when the official, who was on the other side of the play, overruled the line judge's call on a Deneen Clark spike," stated Schmidt.

Manager Elizabeth Black said, "Jill Forhan had very consistent passing. Our defense was quite good so it was hard to pinpoint exactly what went wrong. Something just didn't click."

Alma will attempt to maintain their hold on first place when they take on two MIAA schools this week. The Scots play Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo tonight. Friday they meet Albion at home at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Bartz leads Scots

# Harriers 24th at N.D.

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Steve Bartz's 89th place running of the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational last Friday was his best finish in four years.

Bartz, a Scot tri-captain, ran the five-mile course in 27:09 to place in front of most of the MIAA teams at the prestigious race.

Overall, the Scots, lacking sophomore Keith Bellovich, were 24th in a field brimming with Division I and II teams.

Bartz said, "The heat really affected us and we didn't run well as a team. It was very

hot and runners were passing out at the finish."

Mike Bailey was the second Scot in. He was 127th. Dan Gibson was 143rd, with Eric Laywell coming in 152nd.

Dave Ralph and Dave Sherwood were 176th and 180th, respectively.

The meet had been scored as a dual meet, Alma would have beaten both Albion and Kalamazoo.

"We're really looking forward to competing against Kalamazoo at Homecoming," Bartz said.

The Scots, 1-0 in the MIAA, take on the Kalamazoo Hornets at noon Saturday.

## Sports Shorts

### J.V.'s win 2-0

Goals by Margot Kinnear and Marie Spas gave the Scots J.V. field hockey team a 2-0 win over the Kalamazoo Hornets J.V. team on Friday at Kalamazoo.

The Scots totally dominated the Hornets with 27 shots on goal and 14 penalty corners.

Defensively the Scots were sound, with strong performances by freshman Amy Jo Heindel and Kim Parrigin.

J.V. coach Karen Michalak said, "The team has improved so much. They're working well as a team with good passing and marking and they're aggressive."

The team is now 1-0-2 in the league. Alma's two previous games ended in ties. On September 22, they tied Albion 1-1 with Laurie Swanson scoring Alma's goal. On

September 25, they stalemated with Hope 0-0.

Tomorrow the Scots take on Calvins' J.V.'s on the road. Friday, their rematch with Kalamazoo follows the varsity game at home.

### Kickers crush Ferris

The Scots soccer team overwhelmed Ferris State 7-0 on Saturday. The win over Division II Ferris puts the Scots' record at 6-3 overall with a 2-1 league mark.

Kevin Swayne, the MIAA's leading scorer, kicked in four goals. Greg Hatcher put in two goals and Kevin Mulligan scored one.

Scot Joe Schwendler said, "After the first quarter it was our game. We passed better and we controlled the ball a little more."



# Scot kickers shut-out Bulldogs 3-0 at home

By Mary Douglas  
Asst. Sports Editor

With all three goals coming in the second half, Alma's soccer team shut out Adrian 3-0 last Tuesday at home.

"We got a super effort out of Kevin Mulligan," credits coach Bruce Dickey. "It's the first time he's performed like expected of him. He was a significant factor in the win."

Mulligan, a freshman, scored Alma's first goal when he headed in a pass from Kevin Swayne.

Then the duo teamed up again, this time reversing roles. Swayne used a Mulligan pass to raise the score to 2-0.

Bill Veurink put the game away with another perfect shot with only 20 seconds remaining in the contest. Matt Koontz was awarded the assist.

"Adrian played really well in the first half," said Dickey. "I was worried because we lost our starting fullback Neal Brady earlier in the

week."

Brady, a senior co-captain, is suffering from a leg injury.

"If we don't get him back soon, we're going to be in big trouble," Dickey said. "The tough part's to come."

The Scots host Calvin tomorrow and Kalamazoo on Friday. Both teams, along with Hope, have dominated the MIAA consistently in the past. Next week, Alma takes on Division I Michigan State University and Albion, another strong league contender.

Three Scots lead the league in offensive statistics.

Swayne is tied for first place in goals with four. He also heads the list with nine total points, (two points for goals and one point for assists).

Dan Shoemaker hit all three categories. He is third in the league for both assists and total scoring, and he's tied for second in goals with Veurink.

Alma's win against Adrian raised their record to 2-1, while they are 5-3 overall. Tomorrow's game with Calvin begins at 3:30 p.m.

## Thocher repeats as champ at Ferris Invitational

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Three runners in the top ten gave Alma's women's cross country team a second place finish at the Ferris Invitational Friday.

Ferris took the trophy with

*"I had my best race of the year."*  
**Burgess**

33 points. The Scots were second with 48, followed by Hope with 73 and Aquinas with 76 points.

Captain Lisa Thocher, the race's defending champion, reinforced her position as number one runner in the MIAA with a superb 18:40 running of the hilly five kilometer course.

Thocher's first place performance was bolstered by Leslie Burgess' 19:33 seventh place. Stephanie Godek was the third Scot in with a 19:43 10th place.

All three women posted their best times of the season.

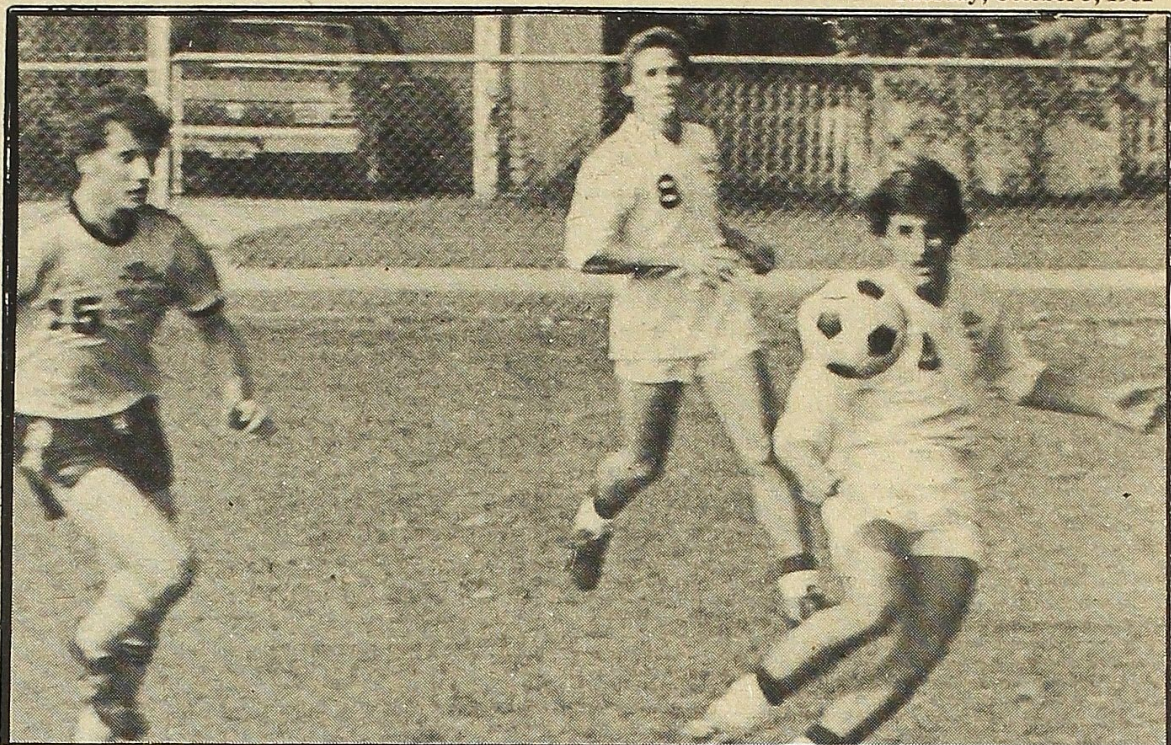
Burgess said, "Lisa ran really well. She ran with a Ferris girl and locked into her pace, then she blew her away at the end."

"I was very happy with my performance. I took 20 seconds off my time and had my best race of the year," added Burgess.

The Scots placed three more runners in the top 20. Cathy McDonough was 13th in 20:06. Sue Norton took 17th, 12 seconds behind McDonough. Heidi Klein was 20th in 20:42.

Ann Bloomquist was the Scots' seventh runner with a 22:10 29th place. She was followed by Jackie Monette, Cindy Lewis, Betsey Graham and Lovey Jones.

The Scots' next meet is against Kalamazoo at home this Saturday. The race will start at the Wilcox Medical Center and end up on the football field at halftime of the Homecoming game.



The Scots soccer team outscored Adrian 3-0 on Tuesday. Alma, now 6-3 overall, overwhelmed Ferris State 7-0 on Saturday.

## Kallgren still first in the league

# Golfers trailing in MIAA play

By Peter Ehrle  
Sports Writer

The Alma College golfers dropped out of a tie for fifth place in the MIAA after finishing behind Albion after the match at Alma's Pine

*"...chances for title are gone."*  
**Kallgren**

River Country Club.

The Scots were sixth as a team at Kalamazoo on Monday. Ted Kallgren was the top Scot with a 74, three shots behind the Medalist.

Kallgren continues to lead the league with a 296 shot total and a 74 average.

On Saturday the team was led by another strong performance by Kallgren. His 77 put him in a commanding league position for the Medalist title and a resulting ticket to Nationals at Springfield, Ohio.

Kallgren said, "I know the team's chances for a title are gone, but it's possible that with three matches left, we can put on a charge and finish anywhere from fifth to third."

Tom Lerner was second for the Scots with an 80 on Monday. He fired an 84 at home.

Jim Butler had an 82 on Monday, with an 81 on Saturday.



Ted Kallgren leads all MIAA golfers with a 74 stroke average after four rounds of play.

Butler put the team's chances into perspective saying, "If it wasn't for Ted's individual success, who knows where we'd be

right now."

The team enters the fifth round of league play on Tuesday at Adrian.

You Deserve  
a Break Today ...



at  
McDonald's  
of Alma

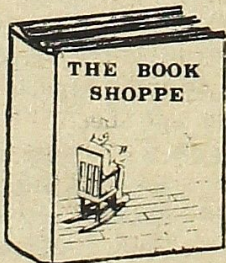
1625 Wright  
Alma, Michigan

**ATTENTION:**  
All Sororities, Fraternities, and IM Teams  
**the sport shops**  
can now handle all your printing needs.  
Team and Individual discounts available.

410 E. Superior  
Alma, MI 48801  
517-463-2005

1025 S. Mission  
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858  
517-773-7321

**The Book Shoppe**  
HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE  
A Large Selection.  
We Special Order.



463-1667



# Jump Page

## Commoner

From page 1

as well as professor in the Department of Earth and Environmental Science. In addition, he is also visiting professor of community health at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

From 1947 to 1981, Commoner held various academic positions at Washington University, including director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems from 1965 to 1981 and University Professor of Environmental Science from 1976 to 1981.

His educational background includes an A.B. in zoology from Columbia University (1937) and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees (1938 and

1941, respectively) in biology from Harvard. He is also the recipient of several honorary doctorates and other awards, including the First International Humanist Award, presented by the International Prize for Safeguarding the Environment, from the City of Cervia, Italy, in 1973 for "The Closing Circle."

Commoner's address at Alma is this year's Lindley Lecture presented in conjunction with the Greek Con-

vocation Series.

The Lindley Lectureship was established at Alma College in 1958 by Adelbert H. Lindley, a 1911 graduate, in memory of his wife, Ellen Baker Lindley. It was the intent of the donor that this lecture series, which brings to campus men and women of national and international repute, should stimulate cultural and intellectual concern among the entire campus community.

## Career

From page 1

ous other states.

Career aides volunteer their time to the center. The aides keep the center open

evenings and work on a project area during the year.

Career aide, Sue Oblender is working on Resident Hall Programs to help the Seniors. Among other things, this project will set up mock interviews for corridors who request it.

Asked why she became a career aide, Oblender comments, "The Career Preparation Modules really helped me as a Freshmen, and I wanted to keep the process going." She added, "If there is someone here to tell students about the available program, maybe more of them will participate."

In addition to the Resident Hall Programs, CIC helps seniors in other ways. It aides students in writing resumes and keeps a file of their credentials on hand for companies to see.

The program sets up interviews on campus with different company representatives.

Any student that wishes to make use of the center may contact Dr. K. Richard Pyle, ACCD Director.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Leary feels that this program really helps the students. "It gets them started in career planning, and this is a big step. The transition from academic life to that of the working world is not an easy one."

## Stratford

From page 8

students more aware of the outside, professional world, something you can't get at school."

Attempting to bring more cultural events to Alma College, Professor James Tipton will be attending the National Arts and Lectures Conference in Washington, D.C. this weekend. Tipton is heading the Co-Curricular Affairs effort, and he is hoping to preview and possibly secure some events for the upcoming year.

## House Calls

From page 6

several things you can do to both make yourself more comfortable and help your body get rid of the viruses:

1. **Rest** Get more rest; relax, take it easy; slow down. Pause from your usual routine. Take a good look at your current life style. What could you have been doing-(overwork, tension, worry, poor diet, too much alcohol, tobacco, lack of sleep) that has set the stage, has provided the environment for the cold virus?

Rest will give your body the energy it needs to make the antibodies which kill the cold virus. Try for ten hour of sleep per day. Avoid fatigue and exposure to cold.

2. **Fluids** Drink plenty of fluids-at least 8 glasses of water and juices a day-more if you have a fever. The fluids will thin your mucous so you can get rid of it more easily, and will ease your coughing. Warm drinks are especially good for sore throats, and to help loosen those sticky secretions which are trying to float the virus away. Help your body!

Eat and drink more foods which are high in vitamin C-oranges, apples, broccoli, tomatoes, green peppers, potatoes with their skins, melons.

Avoid alcohol at this time--beer and wine are not good fluid replacers-they take out more than they put in, and put an extra load on your body, too.

Smoking (anything) further irritates your respiratory passages-so help your body! it's really a great time to quit!

3. **Gargle** Use warm water with about one teaspoon of salt per 8 ounce glass and gargle every hour. This is the cheapest, safest and probably the best way to relieve the irritation and swelling that makes your throat sore.

4. **Steam** A steamy shower or draping towel over your head and holding it over a washbowl with hot water running-these will help you break up the congestion and will moisten your raw, dry throat. Breathe in the steam. Nice, huh?

5. **Humidify** or vaporize your room. Many colds can be prevented by putting some moisture into your air, day and night!

If you have an idea for this column, please call the Health Service at 7181.

## Policy

From page 3

individual topic.

This research consisted of several personal interviews with Congressmen, lobbyists, legal aides and federal agency officials, as well as abundant use of the Library of Congress.

The four students spent the last week of Spring Term at Alma, writing papers which took a position on their topic and was supported by their research.

According to Mueller, the Public Policy program was an unusual opportunity for an undergraduate to do research of this nature. Most don't get the chance. As Wonacott put it, "I didn't run into too many undergraduate people in the Library of Congress."

Wonacott worked in the area of federal legislation concerning toxic waste cleanup, with the specific aspect being PBB-contaminated landfills.

When asked how she felt the Public Policy program was beneficial, Wonacott said, "I fell like I worked on a significant project; one that has real-life consequences, which you don't very often do when you're in college."

Mathews chose to do her paper on the ramifications of nuclear liability limits set by the federal government.

Asked how she felt about Public Policy 480, Mathews said, "I think the Spring Term in Washington is just a great idea, because it opens up a whole avenue of information."

Additional topics covered were: transportation rights and nuclear waste, by Sterken, and the value of a human life in relation to public safety regulations, by Miller, who now attends Duke University Law School, Durham, North Carolina.

Mueller emphasized the fact that the Public Policy program is designed around a philosophy of liberal arts. It bring together several different aspects of liberal arts. It is designed to show several different aspects of a problem, to provide an overall view of the situation.

The main topics of the Public Policy program rotate from year to year. This year's theme is on nuclear disarmament, and is to be taught by Professor of Sociology Verne Bechill, among others.

## Court

From page 3

the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority and a TKE little sister.

Anna Moore and her parents Edward and Freda Moore are from Grosse Isle. Besides being a resident assistant in Nisbet, Moore is senior class president and president of the Panhellenic Council. For the past four years, she has been a majorette with the Kiltie band. A history major, she is a member of the leadership organization Omicron Delta Kappa, women's honor society Gamma Delta Alpha, history honor society Phi Alpha Theta and also a member of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority.

Linda Ruehl is the daughter of Robert and Marian Ruehl from Allen Park. She has an English major with a POE in journalism and public relations. Ruehl is the Editor-in-Chief of The Almanian and was twice the co-chairperson for the preterm Orientation Committee. She is also a member of Gamma Delta Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is a member of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority, is a sister of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity and plays varsity softball.

Laura Rudd is the daughter of John and Shirley Rudd from Midland. She majors in business administration/accounting and is a teaching assistant in the business department. Rudd is a member of Gamma Delta Alpha and a member of the Alpha Theta sorority.

Deb Swartzwelter and her parents, Dean and Nancy Swartzwelter, are from Plymouth. She majors in English and is a member of the literary society. She is a member of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority and is a TKE little sister.

The votes were tallied last Monday night Sept. 27 and Friday afternoon Oct. 1.

The eight women on the court will have a busy

schedule during Homecoming week. They will participate in the pie toss at the Ice Cream Social tonight. The queen candidates and their escorts will be introduced to the student body Friday night at fraternity run-outs.

Saturday morning Oct. 9, the candidates and their escorts will meet at President Oscar Remick's home from breakfast. The court will ride on the freshman class float during the Homecoming parade.

The queen will be announced at half-time during the Homecoming football game against Kalamazoo.

## Alumni

From page 7

to another Alma College alumnus. The recipient is recognized for their service and loyalty to the college.

One goal of Furrow's when planning the events for alumni, was to involve students, so that alumni and students could mingle. "Allowing mingling offers a different perspective of the college to both the students and alumni." Furrow said. There are several opportunities for the students and alumni to mix. On Friday afternoon, students will be able to informally gather with Davis. Also, seniors will interview members from the Class of 1932, for a historical perspective on their century class.

The student body will also have an opportunity to mingle with the alumni at alumni-campus worship service. This year the current Alma College choir will welcome back choir alumnus from 1936 to 1932, for a performance at the worship service.

The Homecoming brings the greatest amount of alumni together. Furrow felt that it is important to do this because, "It keeps people in touch with classmates and administrators."



# Classified

## Heroes

From page 7

going.  
Before the last football game she got labeled as "Little Hitler" for making them march in the rain.

Historically, marching bands have always been considered by football fans to be a necessary evil of the game. Just like the fan has to swallow before taking that next bite of hot dog, he also has to hear the band play before the second half can begin.

Thompson feels that this malignment of the halftime show is undeserving. "The halftime show is our forum for entertainment. We need to make the fan take notice that what we're doing down on the field is exciting."

The Kiltie Band plays outside of the gridiron as well. Besides in the Scot Homecoming parade, they will be in Alma High School's Homecoming parade. Then, on Dec. 12, the Band will take their act indoors for the annual

Christmas concert. But the highlight of the year will be the band's tour in Florida starting in the first week of March.

Besides playing for a countless number of school assemblies, they get to go to Walt Disney Land and march for the public in a huge extravaganza.

It is the general consensus of the band members that being a part of the group is something special. Sure, there are drawbacks, such as having to march in soggy grass, being constantly chastized by a lady with a bullhorn, and often having to play one's instrument with numb fingers.

The positive aspects of being a Kiltie band member far outweigh the bad ones. This is why the marchers form such a unique group. They all work together for one goal: to entertain their audience, be it on the football field, in the streets of Alma, or in Walt Disney Land.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Red Cross Blood Drive: Tyler (11a.m. - 4:45 p.m.)  
Golf: MIAA; Adrian/Lenawee CC (12 p.m.)  
Volleyball: Kalamazoo (7:30 p.m.)  
LECTURE SERIES: Barry Commoner, Chapel (8 p.m.)  
Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social: "Remember When You Were a Kid", P.E. Center (9-10:30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY

Soccer: Calvin, at Alma (3:30 p.m.)  
Field Hockey: Calvin (w/JV), Grand Rapids (3:30 p.m.)  
Roarings 20's Theme Dinner: Hamilton (5:15-6:45 p.m.)  
Movie: The Great Gatsby, Tyler (7 p.m.)  
Vespers Service: Chapel (10 p.m.)

### THURSDAY

EXHIBIT: Dorothy Anderson: Drawings, lounge (through Nov. 1)  
Root beer Floats at Dinner: Both Commons  
Movie: "Ragtime"(Free Admission), Tyler (9 p.m.)

### FRIDAY

Golf: MIAA, Olivet/Bedford CC (1

p.m.)

Soccer: Kalamazoo, at Alma (2:30 p.m.)  
Field Hockey: Kalamazoo (w/JV), at Alma (4 p.m.)  
Volleyball: Albion, at Alma (7 p.m.)  
Pep Rally/Runouts: P.E. Center (9:30 p.m.)

### SATURDAY

#### HOMECOMING

Parade: Superior Street (11 a.m.)  
Football: Kalamazoo, at alma (1:30 p.m.)  
Men's Cross Country: Kalamazoo, at Alma (Halftime)  
Women's Cross Country: Kalama-

zoo, at Alma (Halftime)

Movie: "Ragtime", Dow (8 p.m.)  
Homecoming Dance: "A Swinging Night On The Town", Hamilton (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

### SUNDAY

Catholic Mass: Chapel (9:15 a.m.)  
Chapel Worship: Guest Preacher - Rev. John Becker, Chapel (11 a.m.)  
ALMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Subscription Concert #1: Chapel (4 p.m.)  
Movie "Ragtime", Dow (8 p.m.)

### MONDAY

Health Foods Buffett: Both Commons (Dinner)

## Rollenhagen

From page 6

Because of his extensive writing background, Rollenhagen feels he knew more than the other people in his seminar.

Seventy-five percent of them, he estimated, were not interested in journalism as a career. "They just wanted to be in Washington," he said. "This hurt the seminar because they would talk textbook journalism issues such as freedom of the press. The average working journalist doesn't sit down and study these things."

Rollenhagen said that he was more interested in the technical side of how to deal with agencies to get needed information. "It's hard to get to the right sources. You can always talk to the press secretary, but on difficult question, it's best to talk with say the senator or congressman involved. That is hard to do."

In addition to his seminar and internship, Rollenhagen also took a class communications law. "It was helpful in that press law is so complex. I feel I have a good grip on libel, slander and first Amendment issues," he commented.

Rollenhagen had never stayed in a large city for any length of time before last winter term. His only word for that experience was "awesome."

"It's amazing to realize, that when you go to Washington as a tourist, you just look at the buildings, But I walked through the halls of Congress and I was actually working, not looking. By the end of the term, I felt like a Washingtonian."

The amount of energy that runs through the city also impressed him. "Everybody is constantly running around. Never before going to Washington did I have to walk quickly up an escalator to catch a subway," he stated.

Rollenhagen is glad to be back in Alma, although he was tempted to stay in Washington over the summer if finances had permitted. He also is confident that a job may develop next year in Toledo with The Blade. Having now worked for a small weekly paper and a big Washington bureau, Rollenhagen thinks he would untimately like to be in charge of a decent sized daily paper or possibly return to Washington as a political comunist.

Reflecting upon his experience he said, "I like to open myself up to a lot of opportunities. I had no idea how to cover a congressional hearing, and I made some mistakes, but I had fun learning."

Rollenhagen highly recommends the Washington Semester. He feels that if you are interested in journalism, that it is more beneficial to study some aspect of politics than journalism, but do an internship in journalism. Just the experience of living in a big city and seeing a cross section of the country he feels is worth the time.

"Every day you spend there you become more a part of the city. Every day you learn more and more, and then there's still a lot more to learn."

## Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Sausage Patties Applesauce Coffee Cake	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Quesadillas Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Peas w/ Onions & Bacon Potato Chips	Minnestione Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Breaded Baked Fish Egg, Onion, Green Pepper Hero French Fries Broccoli w/ Garden Vegetables Dinner Rolls
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Scalloped Ham & Potatoes Rice Con Queso Glazed Carrots Corn Chips	Roaring 20's Theme Dinner
Thursday	French Toast Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Applesauce Coffee Cake	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Pumpernickle Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy	Meatless Vegetable Soup Grilled Ham Steak Beef Tacos Mushroom Omlet Au Gratin Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Refried Beans Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Boston Clam Chowder Beef Patty on Bun Potato Chips Tuna Salad on White or Wheat Baked Macoroni & Cheese Waxed Beans	Minestrini Soup Veal Parmesan Baked Fish Cheese & Brown Rice Bake Egg Noodles Cauliflower
Saturday	French Toast Cheese Omelets Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Shaved Ham Crunchy Coffee Cake	Beef Barley Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Potato Chips Salami Stroller Sandwich Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Scrambled Eggs w/ Meat or w/ out Broccoli Cuts	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shirmp Vegetarian Lasagna Steak Fries Baked Potato Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Vegetable Soup Baked Chicken Stuffed Green Peppers Sausage Quiche Baked Potato Green Bean Bretome Dinner Rolls	Cream of Chicken Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Potato Chips Tuna Melt Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole Green Peas w/onion & bacon
Monday	Pinapple Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Banana Bread Bacon	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Polenta Pie Whole Kernel Corn Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy	French Onion Soup Grilled Beef Patty Quarter lb. Burger Turkey Pot Pie Spinach Crepe French Fried Potatoes

★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★SALE★



### Scot Shop Special

Envelopes & Writing Tablets  
Sale Price .79

Reg. \$ 1.29