

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, October 19, 1982

Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVII Issue 6

Three proposals deal with utility rate hikes

By Lorraine Miller
Asst. News Editor

Voting in the general election on Nov. 2 could be confusing if you're not aware of the complex ballot issues.

Three ballot proposals will be presented to the voters relating to utilities and utility rate adjustments.

Proposal D, initiated by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, abolishes the automatic rate adjustment clause. This would require a full case proceeding, usually 14-16 months, for a utility to adjust its rates.

A crucial point in D requires that no more than one hearing be pending at one time for one company unless the company sells more than one product.

Also the Public Service Commission is permitted but not required to consider as a reasonable expense the cost of gas approved by the Federal Regulatory Agency.

Proposal H, initiated by

the Michigan Legislature, is an alternative to Proposal D. This proposal also abolishes the automatic rate adjustment clause.

The legislative proposal states that hearings to determine the cost of fuel, purchased power or purchased gas could be held concurrently with, but separately from, a general rate case.

It differs from D in that the Public Service Commission is required to consider as an expense the approved rates.

Proposal H also mandates that members of the 81st legislature will be prohibited from accepting employment with a utility within two years after leaving the legislature.

Both D and H require notice to people in the affected areas before a hearing on any rate increase. Where as Proposal D requires full hearings based on utilities total cost of service

See UTILITIES page 15

Candidate breakfast slated

Those interested in learning more about the congressional candidates for the Alma area are invited to attend "Forum to Meet Congressional Candidates."

The Alma Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a continental breakfast on Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m. at

the Pine River Country Club. Republican Larry Reed, Libertarian candidate Bill Spiers and Democratic incumbent Don Albosta have been invited to speak.

If interested, RSVP to the Alma Chamber of Commerce at 463-5525.

Alma College hires firm to increase national publicity

By Susan D. Schmitt
Staff Writer

Attempting to fulfill its ten-year long range goals Alma College has hired Hill and Knowlton, a New York based consulting firm, to assist with the college's public relations.

One of these goals, established in 1976 by the Board of Trustees, stated, "To expose Alma College to the state and nation through increased public relations programs is essential to facilitate the accomplishment of student recruitment and fundraising goals."

Another more immediate goal is to make the college better known nationwide in preparation for the college's centennial program.

According to Vice President for Institutional Relations Mr. Guile Graham, the firm will aid the college in achieving these goals.

Since the firm was hired, it has helped the college gain

national attention.

In an article this month concerning college costs, *Newsweek* used Alma College as an example. Also, last May the college was mentioned in an article concerning financial aid on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*.

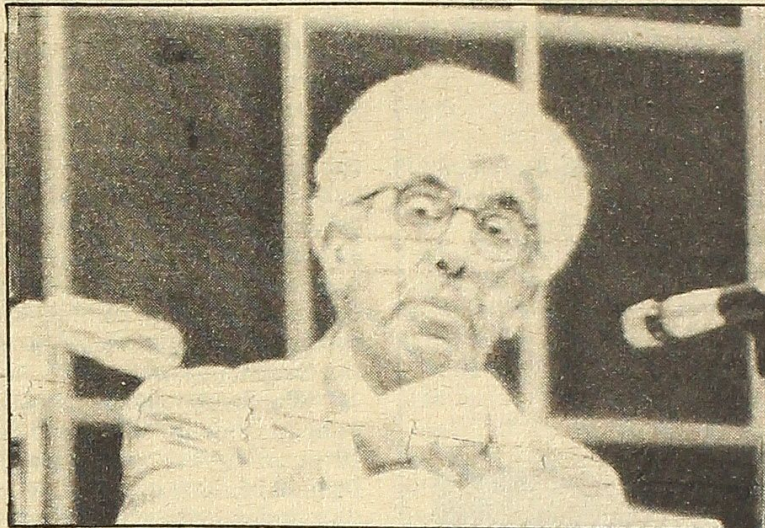
Two weeks ago, a film crew from the firm has been on campus. They are attempting to produce a film which can be used to publicize Alma throughout the state and nation.

Graham said, "The best way to show Alma College is through Alma people." He added, "That is what the company is trying to do."

Hill and Knowlton is also aiding the college with its own publications. According to Graham, they are trying to give college publications such as pamphlets and newsletter a more uniform look.

This will cause one to

See PUBLICITY page 16



Dr. Barry Commoner advocated virtual nuclear and conventional disarmament. [Almanian photo by Curtis.]

Amendment may split campus committee

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

An amendment proposed by the chairman of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee would divide that group into two separate committees, a Cultural and Fine Arts Affairs Committee and an Athletic Affairs Committee.

"This proposal would trim away an unneeded level of bureaucracy," Chairman Ruth Pralle said.

According to the Alma College Community Government constitution, the committee function is the "formulation of broad policy recommendations, coordination programs and activities not directly related to formal education programs."

Currently, the committee comprises two appointed task forces to deal with the separate areas. Each group then submits their reports to the full committee before they are passed on to faculty and students. The new sys-

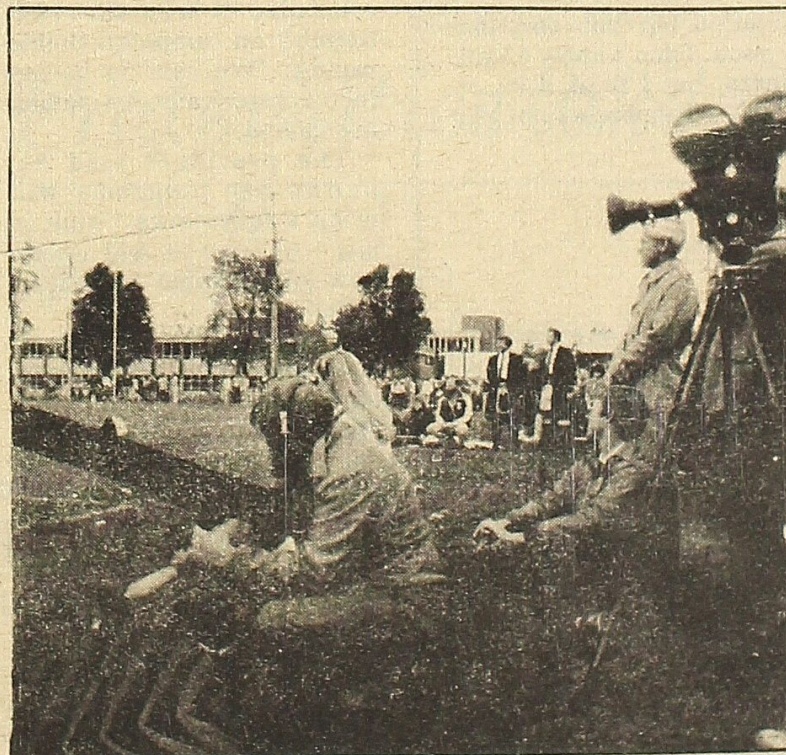
tem would eliminate the middle step.

Opposing this split, Vice President for Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring said, "I see one overriding issue here. We must have a structure to insure a quality co-curricular environment."

Without such a structure, Behring said, activities would become even more departmentalized and serious imbalances and overlaps may occur.

According to Behring, the present committee should redefine its objectives and dedicate themselves to a unifying organization. He also said they should consider including the music and theater and dance departments.

Pralle explained that nothing is final yet with respect to the amendment. It must first be approved by the Provost Advisory Committee, scheduled to meet Oct. 27. It would then have to be accepted by Student Council.



Technical crew of Hill and Knowlton view halftime activities during Homecoming.

Commoner speaks on defense

By Tony Bogar
News Editor

Addressing nuclear disarmament, Dr. Barry Commoner called it "the greatest moral issue in the history of mankind" in a speech given on campus Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Commoner, environmental scientist and 1980 Citizens' Party presidential candidate, ultimately advocated almost total disarmament of both nuclear and conventional forces. He believed the military budget could be cut by as much as 90 percent.

Commoner said he saw two currents in American society which needed to be linked: the growing moral concern of people about nuclear arms and the political process.

"There is a link between the two of them that has to be recognized," Commoner said. "And that link is economics."

"The economic effects of...our entire military budget are perhaps the strongest influence on the deterioration of our economy."

Commoner then presented a lengthy but simplified lesson in economics. He asserted that the huge drain of funds and people into the military caused a decline in investment and productivity in the economy.

"It is absolutely known as a fact that the diversion of capital into military expenditures costs a country its ability to develop its economy," he said.

He then described what the United States military policy ought to be in four major spheres: global nuclear

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Inside

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Lady harriers still undefeated...page 12

The Almanian will not be published Tuesday, Oct. 19 due to fall term recess.

News

Campus Comment

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

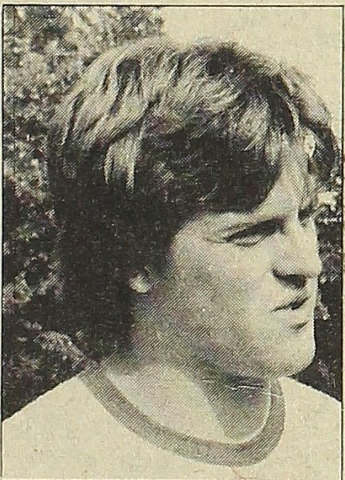
Q: "How would you describe the relationship between the faculty, administration and the students?"

A: Chris Wall: "On the whole, I'd say that there's a good deal of misunderstanding of each other's goals--particularly between the students and administration. The faculty seems to be a bit more liberal in their attitudes--every once in a while they like to play the Devil's advocate. I like that."

A: Lisa Anderson: "Terrible--I'd say there's more lack of communication between the administration and the students than between the faculty and the students. But I think there's also a lack of communication between the faculty and administration. I spent four hours in a Greek workshop about two weeks ago, and I don't think we got a lot accomplished--and the basic goal was to establish a good relationship among the three."



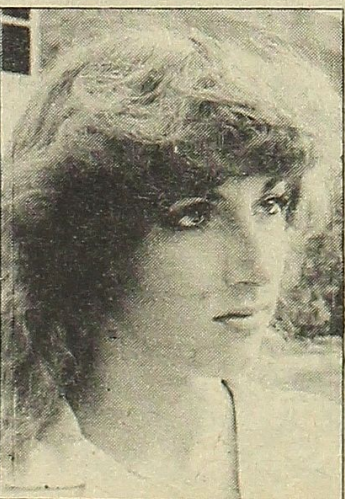
A: Steve Rowe: "I believe at Alma you can maintain a fairly close relationship with the professors, most are willing to go out of their way for you. As far as the relationship between the faculty and the administration, I don't know too much about that. However, from the professors I've talked to there seems to be a certain lack of communication."



A: Jon Veurink: "I think it's good because there's such a favorable ratio of students to faculty...I think that helps the faculty members relate to the students better."

A: Leslie Love: "I think the relationship between the faculty and the students is pretty good. I don't know about the administration and the students, but I think a lot of students don't really feel free to talk with members of the administration."

A: Joy Misca: "Being a freshman, I really admire the relationship between the faculty and the students here. I'm very impressed with the professors, they really care about who I am, that's one of the major reasons I came to Alma. I've heard a few complaints from the pros as to their relationship with the administration, but I think you come across that in any school. There seems to be a good balance here."



Proposal E addresses nukes

LANSING, MI [AP]--Michigan voters will be part Nov. 2 of the most widely held referendum in the nation's history.

Proposal E, which reached the ballot by a petition drive that collected 375,000 signatures, will ask state voters to demand a "mutual, bilateral, verifiable freeze" on the development of nuclear weapons in American and the Soviet Union.

"We have enough weapons to blow up the world in 10 to 20 times," says Betty Duley of Lansing, a leader of the grass roots Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign. "I believe our priorities are all screwed up. You can't keep pouring money into the Pentagon. I'm a grandmother. I want my grandchildren to grow up."

"The prevention of nuclear war is not only the great issue of our times, but perhaps the greatest issue of all times," U.S. Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., said in a telegram to Michigan supporters of Proposal E.

The two liberals are sponsoring a similar resolution endorsed by 197 members of the U.S. House and Senate. It is opposed by President Reagan.

U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, a Republican from Oakland County's Bloom-

field Township, led the charge for an administration-backed nuclear freeze proposal which has passed the House.

It calls for a reduction in nuclear weapons, and then a freeze.

Broomfield argues that a freeze now would make permanent the current imbalance in nuclear arms in favor of the Soviet Union.

Passage of Proposal E by Michigan voters would require the state Legislature to adopt a resolution to be forwarded to the White House and Congress by the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate.

The resolution would urge that "the U.S.A. propose to U.S.S.R. a mutual nuclear weapons freeze, both countries agreeing to halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and certified by both."

The resolution also would call for the transfer "to civilian use" of all money now spent on nuclear arms.

Voters in Wisconsin passed a nuclear freeze proposal by a 3-1 margin on Sept. 14.

Local proposals also have been approved in 177 towns in Vermont.

In addition to Michigan, on Nov. 2, nuclear freeze proposals will be before

voters in the District of Columbia, Arizona, California, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Cities including Philadelphia, Chicago, New Haven, Conn., Springfield, Mo., and Reno, Nev., also will put the issue before voters.

In all, more than 25 percent of the nation's voters will have a say on the nuclear freeze question.

Michigan Proposal E supporters admit they don't have a lot of money to spend for a campaign.

"This is very much a people's effort," says Patricia Robertson, co-director of the Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze. "Canvassing, leafletting and the majority of the work will be carried out by everyday people. They'll be the mainstay."

The supporters are convinced that if a quarter of the nation calls for a nuclear arms freeze, their voice will be heard around the globe.

"If the United States will take the initiative, I think all the international opinion will be against the Soviet Union," Professor Mitsuo Okamoto, vice president of the Peace Studies Association of Japan, said during a campaign stop for Proposal E in Lansing. "As you observed in the Vietnamese war, today, one cannot ignore international public opinion."

Reagan calls jobs a 'priority'

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan said Wednesday night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is "recovery-bound and the world knows it."

He had billed his televised speech as a non-partisan report on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign theme urging: "We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course."

The president said his economic programs will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation.

"This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending, taxing and borrowing down - and get America back on

the job," Reagan said.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unemployment rose to 10.1 percent in September. NBC and CBS carried it live; ABC did not, saying it could adequately cover Reagan's speech and the Democratic response in its regular news shows.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many people's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work is an urgent priority for all of us, and especially for this administration."

"The pounding economic hangover America is suffering from didn't come about overnight and there is no single, instant cure," Reagan said. He said "there's plenty of blame to go around," for the economic

morass, but claimed none for himself or his economic program.

The president stuck to his Reaganomics. He said his economic program - battling inflation, interest rates, the growth in government spending and taxation - was necessary prelude to bringing down unemployment, despite pressure to apply a "quick fix" to temporarily ease joblessness.

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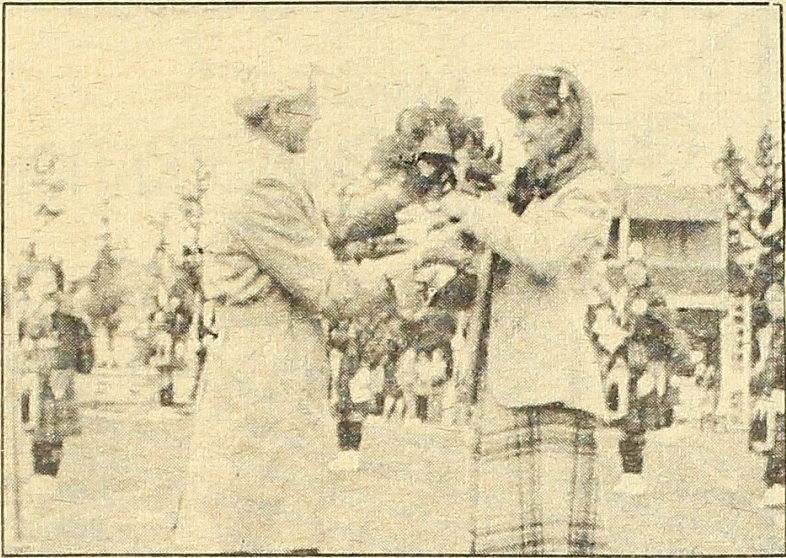
Downtown Alma

The Almanian

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second-front-page

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President Oscar Remick presents 1982 Homecoming Queen Julie Johnson with a bouquet of roses at halftime.

Council focuses on WABM funds and speech program

By Bob Needham
Staff Writer

Student Council unanimously agreed to grant WABM \$475 from the Contingency Fund at last Wednesday's meeting.

Council approved \$275 for immediate use with the remaining \$200 to be granted after WABM itemizes its use of the initial sum. According to Contingency Fund Committee Chairman Jeff Pasche, Council split the payments in order to provide more money for any new organization.

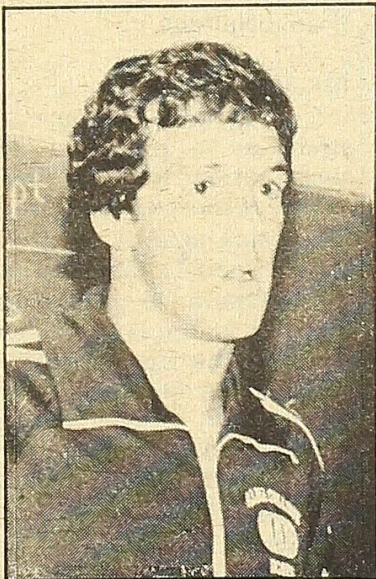
The \$475 was the amount remaining in WABM's budget last year. However, the money returned to the Council's Contingency Fund this fall because it was not spent. Unaware of this procedure until recently, WABM has now asked for the money that belongs to them.

WABM station manager Paul Ganus said WABM will use the funds to "maintain consistently clear reception and transmission throughout the campus," for "good equipment and its maintenance" and for promotions.

In other business, Sue Oblender reported on the Educational Policy Committee's "concern that students are not getting speech competency," which the academic catalog states graduates should have. EPC suggested that either the catalog statement be dropped or some new speech program be offered.

Possibilities include encouragement of voluntary students' efforts in speech proficiency. Competency would be demonstrated through passage of an approved speech course with grade "C" or higher, through successful completion of a speech workshop or through a speech given to a speech/theater department faculty member.

Demonstration of competency would entitle the student to a transcript notice



Greg Hatcher [Photo by Curtis]

saying he/she is "certified in speech competency."

The alternative to this voluntary system is a speech competency requirement fulfilled by the end of the sophomore year.

Proficiency could be demonstrated by passing a speech workshop incorporated into the English 100 course, passing a weekend workshop for those not enrolled in English 100, or earning a "C" or better in an approved speech class.

"The bottom line is liberal arts education (students) should have some degree of competence in terms of expressing their ideas," Dean of Students Dr. Anand Dyal Chand siad.

Council also discussed alternatives to the current Saga meal plan. "We can do whatever we want (with regard to meals), but the costs will reflect it," Council President Hatcher said.

Council voted to invite Saga Manager Paul Haus to explain meal options at a later meeting.

Student council has adjourned until Oct. 27.

Parade adds antique touch

Homecoming queen selected

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Homecoming day, Saturday, Oct. 9, was full of festivities and tradition beginning with the parade down Superior St. and finishing with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The excitement began at 11 a.m. with the traditional parade. The Kiltie Dancers, flag bearers and pom pon squad enthusiastically made their way down Superior St. as the Kiltie Marching Band played the college fight song.

Going along with the Roaring Twenties theme were antique cars, flappers and gangsters. Children riding penny-farthing bicycles also joined in.

Several campus organizations took part in the parade. The Alpha Zeta Tau and Alpha Theta sororities each had a float: The AZT walking float was judged as the grand prize winner.

Others represented in the parade were: the social organization Circle K, cheerleaders, women's field hockey team, and the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity. The senior class float depicting a speak-easy bar, won second prize.

The Homecoming Court of Anne Gruver, Julie Johnson, Heidi Klein, Kandi Laird, Anna Moore, Laura Rudd, Linda Ruehl and Deb Swartzwelter added beauty to the parade while riding in their court float.

Assistant Dean of Students Judy Sachs was among the spectators. "I appreciated the participation of the student body and the bands," Sachs said. "The parade is good for community relations and it continues to be an important part of Homecoming."

Adding to the razzmatazz of the parade was Alma's High School Marching Band and flag corps., performing "Georgia on My Mind." The Alma Middle School Marching Band with their flagmen marched to "Eye of the Tiger."

Vice President for Student Life and Career Programs Daniel Behring commented on the parade. "This was one of the better ones we've had in the last few years. The efforts of all the students added to the parade."

During half-time of the Alma/Kalamazoo football game, President Oscar Remick announced, Julie Johnson as this year's Homecoming Queen.

The Twenties theme captured excitement and high spirits on campus during Homecoming week. The mood was set for "A Swingin' Night on the Town."

Homecoming Committee Chairperson Kim Taylor, stated, "I was really excited to see so many people participating in the Twenties theme! I hope everyone enjoyed Homecoming as much as the committee and I enjoyed working on it."



Martha Cratsenburg

Wilcox Medical Center

Birth control available

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

Counseling and contraceptive prescriptions recently have been added to services offered at the Wilcox Medical Center.

According to Health Services Director James Brasseur, the service became available with his arrival in September.

"We don't offer any over-the-counter contraceptive agents," said Brasseur. "We deal mostly with the prescription of birth-control pills and fitting patients for I.U.D.'s and diaphragms."

Students desiring contraceptives are counseled on the full spectrum of possible alternatives from which they can choose and view a short

film on the subject. The student can then make an appointment for a physical examination. After the examination, Brasseur advises the patient as to which type of contraceptive he thinks best fits her needs.

Brasseur said the service is "just another routine family practice medical procedure," and that patients can expect strict confidentiality at all times.

According to Brasseur, the advantages of birth control devices can outweigh the risks and consequences involved if no protection is used. "Unplanned pregnancy can produce a great deal of stress for the student," he said.

Fraternities take new pledges

By Lisa Anne Murray
Staff Writer

Pledges, fraternity brothers, their sisters and spectators all congregated Friday, Oct. 8, to celebrate the annual Homecoming pep rally and runouts held in the Cappaert Gymnasium at 9:30 p.m.

To start off the event, some Alma students performed a skit as the "Kalamazoo College Cheerleaders" dressed in full uniform as they did a cheer and mount for the audience.

Alma College's pompon squad followed with their first public performance for the 1982-83 season with a

See RUNOUTS page 16



Fraternity members encourage pledges to join them during the October 8 runouts.

Opinion

Viewpoint

All for one, one for all?

Student unity on Alma College's campus has been lacking in recent years. Granted, many small groups of students have pulled together on occasion and organizations such as fraternities claim to be individually united most of the time.

However, no large group of students (100 or more) has pulled together to achieve a common goal in a few years. In fact, seldom is seen more than the only few close friends of team members actively supporting our grid-iron or other athletic squad.

However, one group of students is trying to change this individualistic nature into one of common unity: those referred to collectively as the Greeks.

This movement of bringing several organizations together is the Greek unity campaign. Fraternities are co-sponsoring parties with each other and with other campus organizations. One sorority is planning events for the benefit of the whole greek system and its members.

Why the sudden interest in unity among greeks? Is it because of the bad publicity and trouble of some greek organizations? or is it because some administrators' suggestions it would be a good idea for local chapters to become nationally affiliated? Could it be that the Greeks sincerely want to

Alma's campus sees the rise of a Greek unity campaign

strengthen relationships and work toward common goals?

More than likely, it is a combination of the above answers. Rivalries between fraternities have been intense in the past. This may not or perhaps should not change. The individuality of each greek organization has been a means of obtaining diverse members with common objectives.

Greeks claim they benefit Alma College in numerous ways, the validity of which one cannot easily refute. Service projects performed by Greeks in the community help give Alma College a good name; Greek alumni and alumnae often donate large amounts of money and chapters often help fill the gap between academia and social life.

By uniting together Greeks feel they can additionally benefit Alma and themselves all at once.

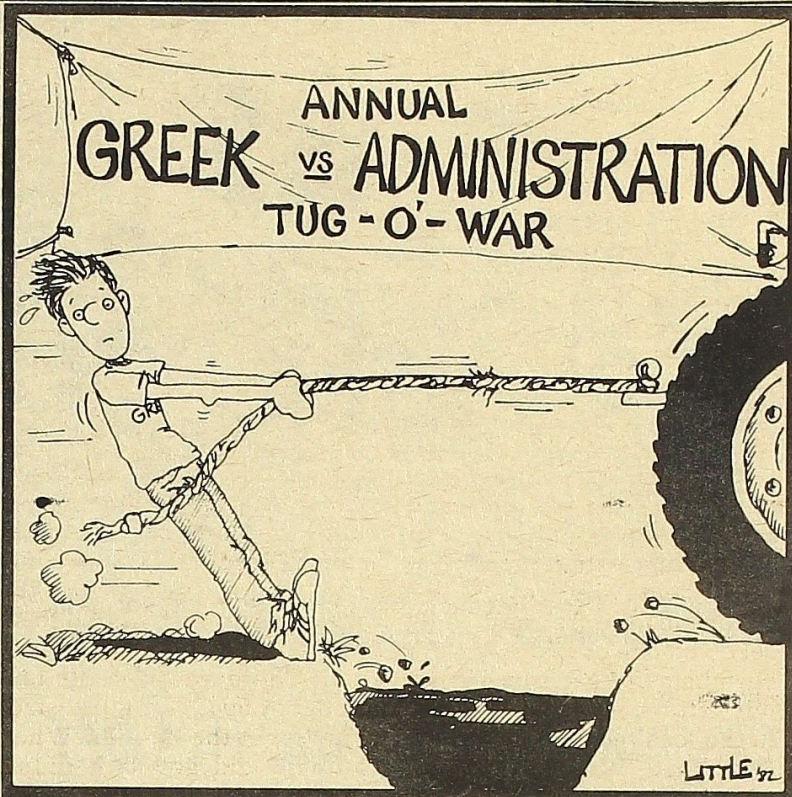
In the past two years, Greeks have been forced to change their attitudes and behaviors because of the Alma College anti-hazing and alcohol policies enacted on campus. To be sure, these changes were needed and beneficial. Moreover, the opportunity exists for further growth among Greeks.

It's good to have this attempt at student unity on a larger scale than just in a dormitory corridor. It's also fitting that the greek organizations, which have always claimed to have more than their share of student leaders, are the initiating groups in this student unity campaign.

Greek unity seems to be germinating slowly and not without its own growing pains. The greeks passed their first real test at runouts with each fraternity wishing luck to the others. One fraternity, in a less than ideal situation, should be commended for its fine show of unity when matters could have easily been made much worse. These next few weeks will conclude the first real test when rivalries between fraternities are traditionally maximized during pledging.

Will the rivalries prohibit unity and prove that once again students are not able to be successfully unified?

The Almanian hopes this general unity will continue to grow as each Greek organization reinforces their individuality and new goal of common unity. This movement has the potential to spread to all students; it also may fizzle out.



Communist perspective

Castro asks for action

H.E. Noel G. Sinclair
President of the Security Council
United Nations

Mr. President:

I am writing to you once again as a result of the continuation and intensification of the criminal Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples surrounded in Beirut, who with exemplary heroism continue the uncompromising defense of their rights and country.

Men and women every-

where, of all governments and especially the UN Security Council, whose main task is to maintain world peace, have an undeniable responsibility regarding the situation in Lebanon and all of us must make the greatest efforts to stop the genocide of the residents of Beirut.

It's no secret that the government of the United States is backing Israel, and this support is the main reason the aggression continues.

Fidel Castro Ruz
Chairman of the Movement of Non-Aligned Countries

Editor's note: Due to a mechanical break-down in our compugraphic typesetter we were unable to publish

issue 5 last week. Instead an additional issue will be published in April. We are sorry for any inconveniences this problem may have caused.

Utility increases would be restricted

Proposal D is not dumb

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Associate Editor

A compromise law signed by Gov. Milliken last Wednesday and a deceptive advertising campaign have created confusion in the minds of voters over the ballot proposals concerning fuel adjustment charges on Michigan utility bills.

The television ads, sponsored by Michigan utility companies and unions representing utility employees, tell voters "D is Dumb" in reference to Proposal D while doing little to explain the nature of the ballot issue.

D is designed to end automatic rate increases by utilities to pay for fuel costs. In short, D would prohibit utilities from raising rates due to higher fuel costs without first explaining their case to the Public Service Commission.

Utility companies, however, are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on an advertising blitz to stop

passage of the measure claiming D would mean loss of jobs and ruin the state's economic recovery. Interestingly, the ads give no reasons why.

The bottom line is this: utilities are using the citizens fears of higher unemployment in order to charge unregulated and perhaps confiscatory rates. Instead of causing higher unemployment Prop. D would probably force utilities to increase their own efficiency rather than pass the costs of their inefficiencies on to the consumer.

Despite the advertising, however, Attorney General Frank Kelley and the 100,000-member Michigan Citizens Lobby, backers of D, have applied enough pressure to get the utilities to accept the compromise law signed last Wednesday. The measure, less restrictive than D, requires advance PSC approval of rate hikes before they can be made. Thus, on the surface, the

essence of D is now law. Under the new law utilities are required to give the PSC one-year and five-year plans for buying and producing power. The PSC will hold yearly hearings on the plans and decide on adjustments for fuel costs.

PSC action on the plans, however, could take months allowing utilities to continue automatic rate hikes until then. Thus, the new law does not go as far in regulating utilities as Prop. D would. Consumer groups do gain one major concession from the utilities under the measure. The law creates a consumer representation fund to help bring greater public participation in commission hearings. The utilities must contribute \$600,000 annually to the fund.

Despite this compromise bill, the battle over automatic rate hikes will continue through Nov. 2. Consumers

See PROPOSAL D page 15

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

Letter to the Editor

African Fellow, phone home

Reach way out and touch someone

The first four weeks we have spent here at Mayflower School have been interesting as well as exciting. Anxiously awaiting our teaching assignment, we spend most of our time discovering strange and exotic new places, absorbing the miles of captivating scenery, and sharing in this intriguing culture.

Our free time allows a chance to write to family and friends about all of our fascinating experiences. Having sent well over two thousand letters and only received one or two, we were curious as to whether or not our letters were just sitting in the local post office collecting dust. We were finally convinced of this upon receipt of a telegram from Dr. Behring: "Have students arrived safely? Parents worried. Respond immediately." A return telegram would take about two weeks to reach the States, so we elected to use the telephone. Sound simple? Not in Nigeria! The nearest phone was 2½ hours away via public transportation. Since the ambassador from the U.S. Embassy was expected that day, one of us had to stay behind. A hand of Gin decided who would be the one to go—I lost; Dave stayed behind.

Nigerian public transportation is composed of small Japanese Third World model vans and taxis which seat 14 passengers. I'm sure that no one has bothered to mention this to the drivers though. All of the vans we have ridden in have taken on 18 people or more.

The first bus I took was not all that bad, aside from the fact that the driver could speak very little English. My transfer was to take place in the local town of Shagamu. After we had made our fifth stop there, I discovered that I was supposed to disembark at the third. Reluctantly, the driver returned me to my stop. In the meanwhile however, he kept mumbling something under his breath in Yoruba. I'm not sure what it was, but I think he said...

The next leg of the journey

was completed in a Peugeot 504 taxi. This part of the trip was the longest and most eventful. The first thirty minutes were spent in the motor park waiting, while the driver tried to round up additional passengers. For the next fifteen minutes, the driver searched the area for someone with change for a twenty-dollar bill. Finally, our expedition was to begin. All seemed to be going well, until suddenly, it began to rain. Since there was only one handle to crank the windows up with, it had to be passed from person to person. There are six seats in a Peugeot 504; I was the sixth one to get the handle. When I finally did get it, it didn't work on my window. Luckily no water got on the seats though, most of it had been absorbed by my shirt and pants.

Traffic speed control laws, as such, don't really exist in this country. Each trip can become a new attempt to break some world overland speed record. Our driver was no exception; in his nonchalant manner, he cruised along at a cool 150 kilometers per hour. Upon arrival, the driver was kind enough to open the door for me. He didn't have much choice though—the inside handle was missing from the door.

The final leg of this pilgrimage was to be done by means of a private taxi. I began to flag down passing vehicles with the same finesse as those in the movies. It didn't work. Standing there helpless and vulnerable, I was soon rescued by a Nigerian woman. She was kind enough to call a taxi, give the driver the directions, and even pay my fare.

While enroute to the public phone office, the driver made me a proposition: he would wait for me for 45 minutes (the usual amount of time to make the \$20 three-minute phone call) and bring me back to the motorpark, and all for only five dollars. That was the best offer I had had all day.

The phone company was not too busy that particular afternoon. So after fifteen

minutes of mispronouncing my name, copying down the wrong number, and trying to find change for my twenty-dollar bill (changing bills is a major operation in this country), I was allowed to complete the call.

In all, the entire day amounted to five hours of travel time, thirty minutes with the phone company, and \$35 in expenses.

Long Distance: it's the next best thing to being there...just so long as "there" isn't anywhere near Nigeria.

Matthew Steinmetz
Mayflower School
Ikenne, NIGERIA

Your Turn

Trouble spots noted in Commoner's speech

By Robert W. Smith
Professor of Speech/Theatre

Mr Barry Commoner, the 1980 presidential standard-bearer of the Citizen's Party, spoke last week to the campus community in Dunning Chapel. Taking as his theme "The Politics of Disarmament," the Queens College, New York, professor dwelt at some length on the moral and economic issues of armaments, capitalism and U.S. foreign policy.

The biologist - turned - politician deplored military spending which deprives the country of tens of thousands of jobs since it produces fewer additional jobs than does spending in the social sphere. The latter, with repairs of roads, maintenance of schools, and the like, provides more employment,

hence stimulates the economy, the speaker reasoned.

On the international scene, the New Yorker scored the Reagan military policy not only as one devised in 1982, long after the former California governor took office, but as suicidal, leading to a possible nuclear holocaust. Why, the speaker queried, did we wait until 1982 before Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, put together a consistent plan of operation in case of war?

Neither in his manner of speaking nor his organization of ideas could one fault this Harvard-Ph.D: he spoke interestingly, directly and warmly with his audience (who seemed to listen carefully to what he said), and listeners could see where his

See YOUR TURN page 15

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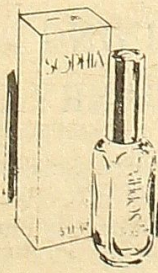
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News



Alma Tour Guide Martha Bamfield conducts prospective students through McIntyre Mall.

Visiting students discover Alma

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The first of three Campus Visit Days took place at Alma College Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Campus Visit Day is a program designed to bring prospective students to Alma College. Director of Admissions and of this program David Groff explained, "The program is twofold. First, it is an organized day for students to visit campus. It also provides students who have not decided on a particular major with a

chance to look into different areas."

The coordinator of the program and an Admissions Counselor Larry Lesick, added, "It also gives parents an opportunity to see what we offer."

The students and parents met on campus at 9 a.m. and were given an introduction to liberal arts by Assistant to the Provost Dr. Joseph Walser.

Three presentations from academic divisions were next, followed by another on what Alma College is.

After lunch in the com-

mons, the group met with ACCD Director Dr. Richard Pyle, who offered career preparation counseling and advising.

A group of five Alma students met with the visitors after that. They participated in an informal, open discussion. "Parents look for different things in schools," Groff said, regarding questions asked by the visitors.

The day ended with a campus tour and a closing reception.

This first Campus Visit Day was attended by seven students and ten parents from Michigan. The students were looking into a wide variety of possible majors.

"We had all sorts of students that were interested in computers, international business, pre-law and medicine," Lesick said.

Christina Cooper, a student from Carson City, stated, "I like the size of Alma and the people are friendly. I am interested in medical technology and this day is helping me learn more about college."

The admissions department is working toward having more campus visitations. "The emphasis has been changed to attempt to make more vehicles for students to visit here instead of us going there," Groff said. "We're working smarter rather than harder. We are trying to service areas where students previously came from. We have sharpened our focus to be more productive," he said.

According to Groff the program was an extremely successful one. "The students and their parents left campus today with a good idea of what we're about," he said.

College records preserved

By Theresa Thayer
Staff Writer

Archives often conjure up an image of dusty old books and photographs stuffed in dingy, tin boxes in someone's damp basement. However, no such dusty books are preserved in the Alma College Archives, located on the ground floor of the Kehrl Building.

The Archives is a place to keep inactive records that pertain to the college's organization and growth. No published works exist in the Alma College Archives.

Library Director and Archivist Larry Hall said that most of the records in the Archives come from administrative and academic offices. The offices send over files and other materials that are still of value to the school, yet are not currently in use.

Established in 1976, the Alma College Archives include correspondence and papers of many of Alma College's presidents, minutes from faculty meetings from 1887 to the present, over 150 senior theses and hundreds of photographs.

The records and documents are stored in acid-free cardboard boxes, found to be the best protective material against fire, water and light. A smoke alarm also is wired in the room.

In addition to the physical security of the materials, the Archives are not open for public inspection. Any person using the Archives must have specific justification for doing so and must obtain permission from an Archive staff member. As a rule, nothing may leave the Archive room except for very special occasions.

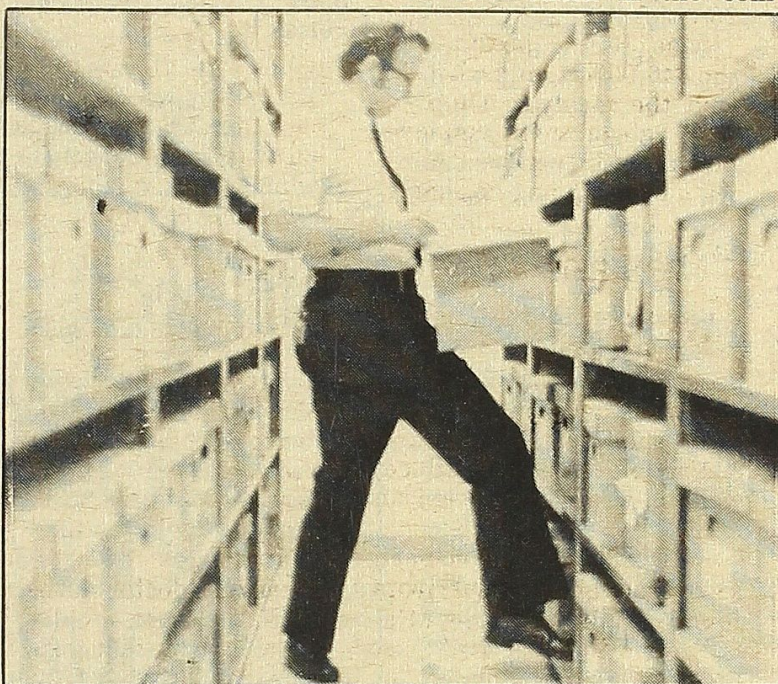
Presently, the Archives are being used to find photos and information for Alma College's centennial program next year. Some photos have been examined by Hill and Knowlton, a consulting firm from New York, for the film they are producing.

Hall suggested that more

groups deposit records and photos in the Archives for safe-keeping. Fraternity and sorority composites are easily damaged and should be stored in the Archives. Hall also said that minutes from meetings would be kept under strict security, and only members of the particular group would be allowed to see them.

The Alma College Archives are still fairly new, but they are growing rapidly. Increased use by students is expected as the Archives build up research materials.

If you or your group is interested in donating materials to the Archives, contact Hall at the library.



Library Director and Archivist Larry Hall reviews records and documents in college archives.

Student honored with national scholarship

[ACNS]--Jesse King, an Alma College sophomore from Newark, N.J., is one of 18 students in the nation to receive a \$2,000 American Physical Society Scholarship for Minority Undergraduate Students in Physics. King's scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year also includes \$500 awarded to Alma's department of physics.

The American Physical Society Committee on Minorities in Physics, in collaboration with Corporate Associates of the American Institute of Physics, has organized this scholarship program for minority undergraduate students in physics to be sponsored by U.S.

industrial corporations.

King's corporate sponsor is KMS Fusion of Ann Arbor, an advanced high technology enterprise with continuing operations involved in fusion energy research and development. His scholarship may be renewed with the approval of the APS Selection Committee, the host college (Alma) and the corporate sponsor (KMS). Black, Hispanic or native American U.S. citizen who plans to major in physics and who is a high school senior or college freshmen or sophomore may apply for the scholarships. The purpose of the program is to make a significant increase in the level of minority participation in physics.

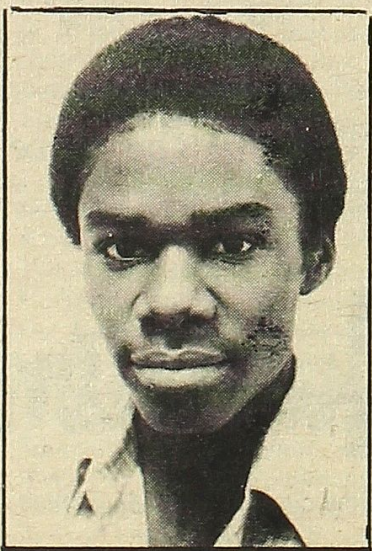
The scholarship program, now in its third year, is very competitive, according to Dr. Eugene Deci, associate professor of physics at Alma and King's academic advisor.

"Jesse's was the first application we have submitted for an Alma student," said Deci. "His grasp of physics makes him a national-calibre physics student."

As a freshmen last year, King earned a 3.83 grade point average with a course load that included two terms each of physics, calculus and

economics and one course each in trigonometry and English.

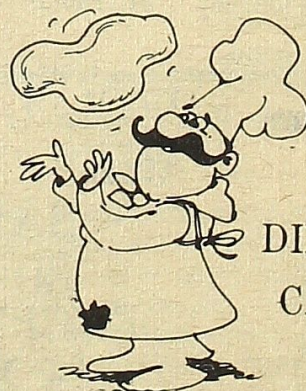
King is a 1980 graduate of the College of West Africa High School in Monrovia, Liberia. Both his mother and his aunt, daughters of a Presbyterian minister in Liberia, attended Alma.



Jesse King



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Briefs Nation/World

Status restored

LAUSANNE, Switzerland -- The International Olympic Committee restored the amateur status of the late American athlete Jim Thorpe Wednesday and said it will return the medals he won at the 1912 Olympic Games to his family.

Thorpe, who belonged to the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, was regarded as one of the finest all-round athletes of his era. He won the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Games at Stockholm.

It was later found that Thorpe, a strapping 6-footer, had played semi-professional baseball in 1911. He had received \$60 in expense money. His medals were taken away and the Olympic records he established were stricken.

Sacrifices urged

WASHINGTON -- NATO Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers says some countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization may have to cut some of their social programs to strengthen defenses against the Soviet Union.

"If their No. 1 priority is freedom, then there are going to have to be some sacrifices in other programs," Rogers said Wednesday.

The U.S. Army general said some European coun-

tries are spending \$7 on social programs for every dollar spent on defense while the United States spends about \$2.50 for social programs for every dollar outlayed for the military.

Clerks fight back

WASHINGTON -- The postal clerks' union, determined to "fight fire with fire," is launching a television advertising campaign designed to counter private competition to the Postal Service.

With the blessing of the U.S. Postal Service management, the American Postal Workers Union will begin its \$2.7 million image-building campaign next week in 26 cities.

Moe Biller, president of the 340,000-member APWU, said the message simply is that government-employed postal clerks will be "America's punching bag no more."

Liberians killed

LONDON -- Fifteen-hundred rescuers in Liberia, hampered by torrential rain and knee-deep mud, intensified their search for nearly 200 people feared buried last week in a landslide at a iron mine.

Forty-six bodies have been recovered and 34 survivors found, an Information Ministry spokesman said last Monday in a telephone interview from the west Afri-

can nation.

The victims were buried when a dam broke, sending tons of mine tailings down a hillside into a camp run by the state-owned National Iron Mining Co. The camp is on the Mano River, near the Sierra Leone border, the spokesman said.

Swedes search

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden -- Search patrols dumped more depth charges Thursday after making new contact with a "possible" but elusive alien submarine lurking near Sweden's anti-sub warfare school, the Swedish News Agency said.

It quoted Navy Lt. Col. Every Dahlen as declining to say how many depth charges were dropped or what happened after they exploded in the area, where anti-sub patrollers have been searching two weeks for one or two submerged intruders. Both are believed to be Soviet-bloc vessels.

Bats can maim

Boston, MA--Aluminum baseball bats, popular because of their durability, can break during a swing and turn into a dangerous high-speed missile with sharp edges that can maim players, a doctor warns.

In a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Richard H. Strauss of Ohio State University

College of Medicine said he and a colleague have seen seven such incidents, two of which caused injuries.

But Wilson Hunt, an executive with Wilson Sporting Goods in River Grove, Ill., said he had "never heard of an aluminum bat breaking in two." Wilson is one of several companies that makes aluminum bats.

Astronaut chugs

MUNICH, W. Germany-- Sally Ride, who is scheduled to become America's first woman in space next spring, took time off from training to do something down to earth - drink beer at the Oktoberfest.

Ride, 29, joked with reporters Monday that the festival beer drinking represented another first for her as part of the preparation for traveling to space.

She and fellow astronaut trainee John Fabian came to Munich for a week to train on the German SPAS-1 satellite at the aviation firm Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm. The pair are slated to go into space next April aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Asked what her husband, Steven Hawley, thinks of her plans to fly in space, Ride said, "He wishes he could fly instead of me."

Poles riot

WARSAW, Poland -- Undaunted by tough steps to smash protests up north, outraged workers in south-

ern Poland pelted riot squads with stun grenades, rocks and glass, wreaking "considerable" damage to the nation's model steel-making city.

The violence flared Wednesday, the country's third day of unrest, as workers and sympathizers protested the Communist government's new law that forever disbands the free Solidarity union.

Nobels awarded

OSLO, Norway -- Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament - Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico - were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

China sells arms

TOKYO--China supplied North Korea with 4 Chinese made MIG-21 jet fighters earlier this year, the Asahi Shimbun newspaper said last Tuesday.

Quoting U.S. military forces in Japan and Japanese defense officials, the newspaper said the transfer of the jets has been confirmed by U.S. and Soviet spy satellites.

North Korea is a close Soviet ally and receives most of its arms from the Soviet Union.

Stateline

State wins grant

LANSING --Michigan has won a \$111,000 federal grant to help link its businesses with international markets, Gov. William Milliken said Thursday.

Milliken said the grant was part of a \$2 million federal program, under which only about 6 percent or 300 applicants won financing.

"We are expanding our international markets continually and plan to double the Michigan Department of Commerce's capacity to provide information services to manufacturers and to double participation in trade shows and trade missions," Milliken said.

He said the department plans to have 13 manufacturers take part in overseas shows that could result in increases sales of nearly \$38 million.

JACKSON--A lawsuit challenging Michigan's method of financing public schools through property taxes was dismissed last week by a Jackson County Circuit judge.

Robert M. Grover, a Jackson attorney representing 20

school districts which filed the suit, said the decision would be appealed.

Citing a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a case involving the financing of Texas schools, Circuit Judge Charles J. Falahee granted the motion by the state to dismiss the case.

"Naturally, I expect this decision to be appealed," wrote Falahee in his opinion. "It probably would have been appealed if I had ruled the opposite way, also. I welcome the appeal because of the importance of the question involved in reference to the financing of public schools."

New route slated

LANSING--A new international passenger train will link Chicago, Michigan and Ontario starting Oct. 31, Gov. William Milliken announced.

The "International" will provide daily round trip service on a 493-mile run between Chicago and Toronto, Milliken said. Through scheduling adjustments to existing Amtrak and VIA Rail Canada passenger trains, the service will link Chicago, Hammond-Whiting, Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing-East Lansing, Durand, Flint, Lapeer,

Port Huron, Sarnia, Strathroy, London, Brantford, Oakville and Toronto, Milliken said.

The new connection with Canada "will bring our people even closer together and strengthen our community of interest," Milliken said.

"It also improves coordination between Michigan and Ontario by providing a direct link between our capital cities--Lansing and Toronto," he added.

LANSING--Proposal C on Michigan's Nov. 2 ballot is about Clause 17. That's the part of most mortgage contracts written since 1976 allowing the lender to require payment in full for any mortgaged property before it can be sold.

It effectively bars home buyers from acquiring mortgaged property on a land contract at the existing interest rate. The buyer must obtain a new mortgage at current, higher rates for the seller to pay off the old mortgage so the property can change hands.

Proposal C, sure to be the object of legal battles if approved, would bar state-chartered lenders from put-

ting "due on sale" clauses in mortgage contracts.

It would not affect "due on sale" clauses invoked by federally chartered institutions, which won that authority from the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision last June 28.

LANSING--State troopers are at odds with their boss and the bulk of Michigan's law enforcement community over Proposal B on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association put the proposal before voters by way of a petition drive like their 1978 effort when the people authorized them to become the first state employee union.

Now, the union is out to restore trooper ranks to the 2,257 level of April 1980 and establish the Department of State Police within the Michigan Constitution.

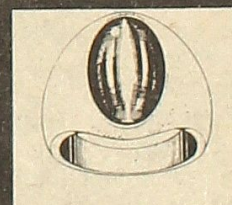
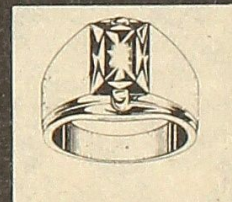
The department now has about 2,130 officers and it, like other state agencies, has felt the impact of budget cuts with layoffs, vacancies unfilled and a two-year stretch with no class of new recruits.

"The proposal is giving the people a chance to prioritize the state budget," says Sgt. Gordon Gotts, president of the troopers' union.

Compiled from the Associated Press.



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Features

Highland dancer ranked in nation

By Janet DeCou
Staff Writer

Alma College freshman Mary Jo Rohrer is the U.S. Inter-Regional Highland Dancing Champion and is ranked fourth in the nation for Highland Dancing.

Rohrer, a one-time native of Alma, became interested in highland dancing as a result of the annual Alma Highland Festival, she said. At age five she began taking lessons from one of the college's dancers and has been dancing and competing since.

According to Rohrer, the summers of 1981-82 meant competing in regional and national contests. In 1981, Rohrer was first runner-up in regional competition, which took place for the first time in Alma. She was then flown to Alexandria, VA. to dance

Aberdeen, Scotland

at national competition level.

"There are only twelve dancers from each age group at the nationals," Rohrer said. Two are chosen from each of the six regions in the United States. Rohrer placed second at Alexandria.

In 1982, she again competed at the national level, dancing in Portland, OR. where she placed fourth. She was, however, the first place winner at the previous regional competition.

Highland dancers are busiest in the spring and summer, Rohrer said. "We have competitions every weekend." During this time, Rohrer spends two to three hours practicing every day.

In the fall and winter, competition is less active and she spends an hour each day rehearsing. Rohrer travels extensively, competing all

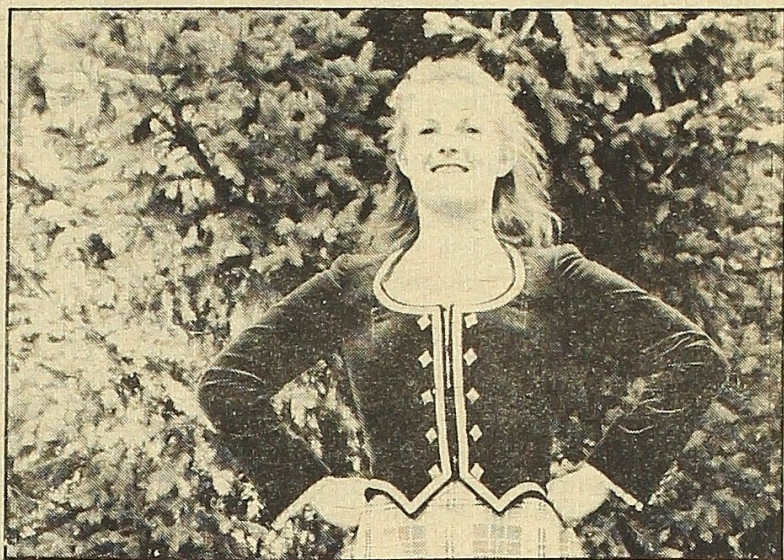
over the United States and Canada.

Rohrer's teacher, Ms. Christie Freestone, was a freshman at Alma when Rohrer began to dance. Freestone is now director of the Alma College Kiltie Dancers.

"Mary Jo was my first student," she said. "She's just really a joy to work with. She's one of the most devoted dancers I've ever met," Freestone said.

Rohrer, a certified highland dance teacher, was recently selected instructor of the Alma College Kiltie Dancers. "I really do love to dance," Rohrer explained.

Rohrer is used to dancing alone before a judge and finds exhibition dancing at Alma a nice change of pace.



Freshman Mary Jo Rohrer has successfully competed in numerous Highland dancing events.

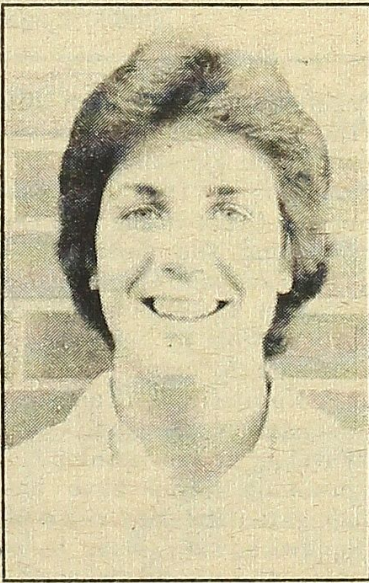
CMU graduate at helm of Newberry residence staff

By Deobrah Rutkelis
Staff Writer

Betsy Boylan has been named head resident of Newberry Hall. Boylan is replacing former head resident Donna Kocher.

Before coming to Alma, Boylan lived in Grand Rapids.

She attended Central Michigan University, where she worked on a social work major and a double minor, one in secondary education English, another in psychology.



Betsy Boylan

While at Central, Boylan participated in many intramural sports.

She also served as a resident assistant and served on the Resident Hall Assembly, a group which interacts between Resident Halls.

To enhance her major, Boylan also served as an officer for the Student Social Work Association, an Organization Mentor and also worked with the Special Olympics at both the state and local levels.

Boylan is involved in the campus life at Alma. Currently, she is in charge of all commuter students. She arranges for a monthly luncheon and keeps up a commuter student newsletter. Along with this, she arranges for a monthly R.A. Inservice, where R.A.'s meet to talk over problems and ideas.

As far as plans for Newberry, Boylan commented, "I would like to keep it (Newberry) a friendly place that is conducive to studying."

When asked what she thought about Alma, Boylan commented, "I think it's a very friendly campus and I'm looking forward to the year ahead."

Student chose other study alternative

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Overseas study has appeal to many of Alma College's students and especially to senior Beth Dunlop, who spent last year in Aberdeen, Scotland at the University of Aberdeen.

Dunlop chose Scotland because, "I wanted to go overseas, but I didn't know a foreign language well enough to go to France or Germany." She added, "Also, I lived in England and I wanted to go back and see what it was like."

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ronald O. Kapp is director of the Scotland pro-

gram. He aided Dunlop in her interest in her going to Scotland.

Dunlop expressed, "I was interested in seeing what challenges were offered by the British university system." She explained that their system was very different that it offers an alternative to Alma College.

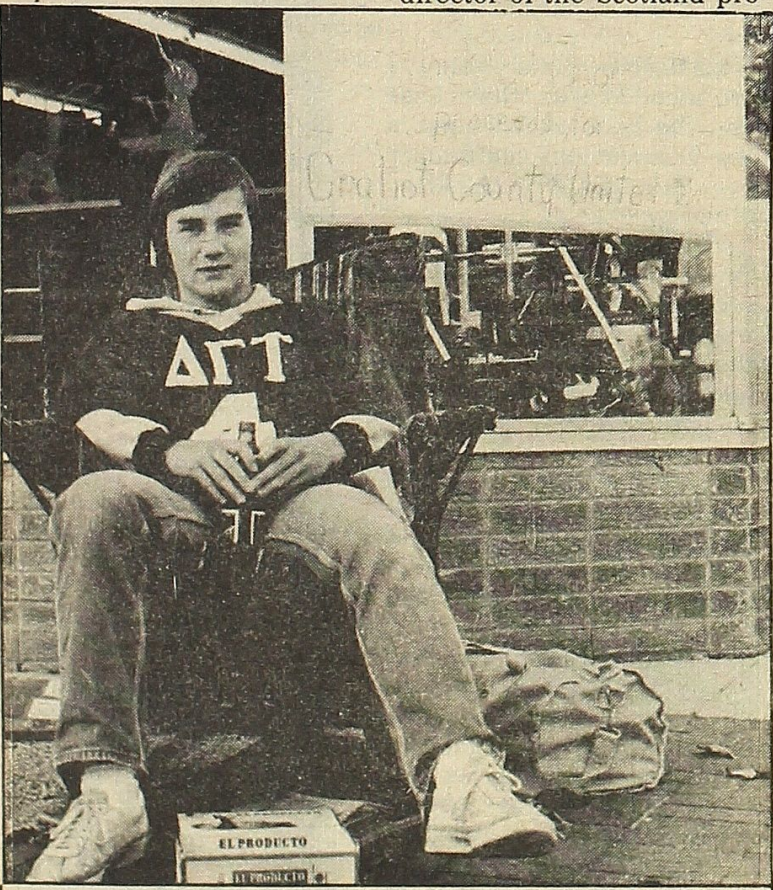
Dunlop encourages other students that might be interested in going to look into it. She said, "It is a mind broadening experience."

Remarking on the type of student in Scotland, Dunlop commented, "The students are much more politically-minded and aware of social problems. I think Alma lacks this."

While in Scotland Dunlop witnessed a demonstration in Trafalgar Square protesting the visit of the Pope. Dunlop also had a chance to travel throughout Scotland on her Easter vacation where she fell in love with the west coast of Scotland.



Beth Dunlop



Dale MacDonald and other Delta Gamma Tau fratters rocked last Friday and Saturday for Gratiot County United Way.

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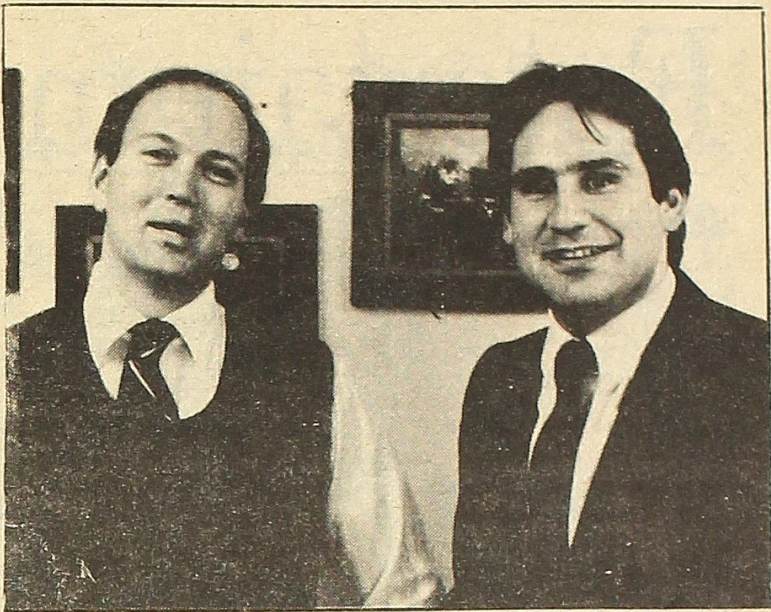
New admissions counselors pursue quality and quantity

By Rob Buchler
Staff Writer

Alma College has two new Admissions Counselors on staff this year, Anthony Fortino and Larry Lesick. Fortino is originally from New Jersey, where he majored in history at Rutgers University. He serves as the Minority Admissions Counselor, his duty being to recruit minority students and handle their problems and questions. Lesick, who has a degree in religion, hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has his wife and home. His main responsibility is to organize tours and campus visiting programs for prospective students. Fortino will work a rotating schedule, which means that until December he will be doing a lot of traveling. "I will spend approximately 90 percent of my time on the road until December. Then I will be around campus until April, when I will go out on the road again," he stated. By the end of the year he will have logged an awful lot of miles, for he commutes to Alma from Lansing every day that he is on campus. He and his wife live in the capitol city, where she does public relations work. So far Fortino has been at

College Nights in Michigan (mainly in the Detroit area), and Ohio. "There is a lot of interest outside of Michigan in schools like Alma, because of its size and quality of education," he commented. The main thrust of Lesick's work is centered right here on campus. As the organizer of tours and visiting programs, Lesick realizes the importance of getting high schoolers to visit the campus. He stated that, "If a potential student comes here to visit, then we have a good chance of getting him." In conjunction with the visiting programs, Lesick often works with Financial Aid Director Robert Marble to give financial aid talks. "We do everything we can to help potential students make the right decision about whether or not to come to Alma College," Lesick said. Both Lesick and Fortino have goals that they would like to see accomplished here at Alma. For Lesick, he would "like to see the quality of students that we have maintained, and then I would like to get more of them." Fortino stated that, "I would like to expand the public's knowledge of Alma in broader detail." Part of

this problem is already being solved. "Alma is making a significant push to increase minority student enrollment." Despite their formidable work load, the two admissions counselors do enjoy some free time. Lesick loves to play racquetball, he said. And Fortino, besides playing chess and swimming when he has the time, is a big film buff. Even though they've been here for less than a month, the new counselors already seem to be accustomed to their roles.



Admission counselors Larry Lesick [left] and Anthony Fortino [right].

100 miles to Albion TKEs sponsor keg roll for charity

By Jeanette Hunt
Staff Writer

Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun! The first TKE keg roll to Albion

ren," said chairman of the TKE keg roll 82, Phil Robinson. The roll will begin at Alma College on Oct. 29 and proceed through the night to

the event and if it goes over successfully, this could be a yearly undertaking," Robinson stated. The entire trip should take between 20-25 hours. The empty kegs will be rolled along the side of back roads with special push handles. The trip is roughly 100 miles.

Each team will be responsible for securing their keg push handles. The TKE's will aid in construction and finding a keg. Along the route on Friday night food from Saga will be provided. Just before the final push for the finish line breakfast will be given.

During the night the teams will push their kegs in a group. Two cars will accompany the procession.

"This event is going to take a lot of dedication and hard work. We are going to be cold, tired, and mentally exhausted by the end of the event. However, the rewards will undoubtedly outway these costs," Robinson commented.

Each group will be responsible to collect as many donations per mile as possible.

Two trophies will be awarded. One for the team who collects the most money and one for the team who arrives first.



TKEs and TKE Little Sisters take a test run with specially prepared kegs. They will be pushing the kegs to Albion October 29 and 30.

College is about to begin. On October 29 and 30 the TKE fraternity will be sponsoring a keg roll to Albion College. The proceeds will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in Memphis, Tennessee, which is funded totally by contributions. "There is only one research center in the world that is completely and solely dedicated to conquering childhood cancer and other terrible diseases of child-

Albion College. About half time the participants should roll into the Alma-Albion football game. All sororities, fraternities, little sister/brother organizations and faculty members will be able to form teams. depending on the response the entire student body may be able to join. "This event has the potential of being one of the biggest events at Alma this year. We will probably be given state wide coverage on

Students attend officer training camp

By Linda Doucette
Staff Writer

What is it like spending the summer in a military camp? Last summer, three military-inclined students from Alma College set off for officer training camps. Two went to Officer Candidacy School in Quantico, VA and one to Camp Grayling in Grayling, MI. John Newcomer and Ed Rodemsky heard about OCS through a friend who went through the same program and talked to a recruiter to iron out details. Rodemsky spent 10 weeks training in Field Leadership. This included drill, leading troops on different maneuvers, deciding appropriate actions in given situations and inspections. "There was one thing they kept stressing," Rodemsky said, "to develop integrity and professionalism, because you'll be a leader of Marines and they'll look to you for an example." Newcomer spent six weeks at the same camp, where a typical day began at 4 a.m. "There was a lot of physical exertion, stuff I

wasn't used to at the time," Newcomer said. The students were allowed liberty on some weekends, Newcomer added, so most people rented hotel rooms in nearby Washington, D.C. to get away. The camp also included academic classes in general military subjects, such as rifling, service, etiquette, mapping, first aid and history. Jeff Swears spent the summer at Camp Grayling as a forward observer-calling fire for artillery and advising commanders on the use and capability of field artillery. This was not Swears' first experience with the Army; he was a private in the National Guard, went through basic training, then joined the ROTC program at Central Michigan University in 1980. Swears finished ROTC last May and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. The past summer forced him to work under various conditions of stress. "Whatever decisions I made I had to live with, and my men had to live with," Swears said.

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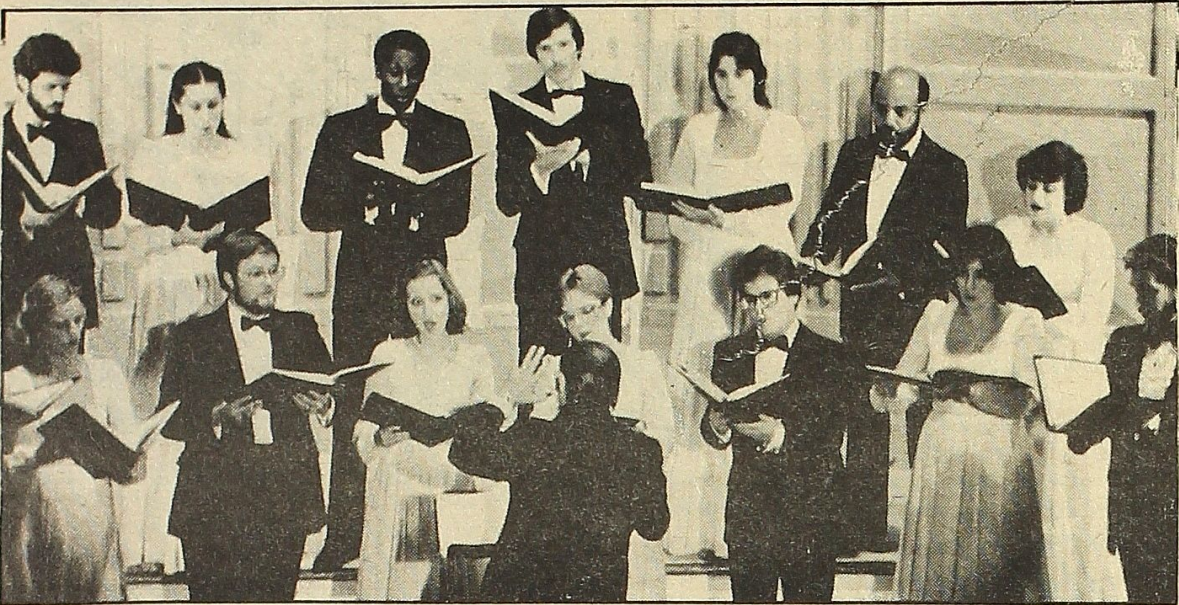
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Entertainment



The Gregg Smith Singers performed a variety of selections in the Chapel last Wednesday evening.

Gregg Smith singers bring unique style to Alma

By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

only full time chorus in the United States today.

Dunning Memorial Chapel echoed with song last Wednesday night as the Gregg Smith Singers performed for a captivated audience.

The New York based mixed chorus is the most recorded classical vocal ensemble anywhere, with more than 50 albums.

Acclaimed as pioneers in imaginative programming and in the presentation of new music, the group is the

The singers' performance ranged from a festival of folk songs to the singing of various palindromes such as "Naomi! Sex at noon taxes-I moan," drawing outbursts of laughter from the audience.

Another exciting portion of the show was Music in Multidimensional Sound with the chorus placed throughout the Chapel.

"It was a lovely performance with a lot of variety and sound experiences you don't get everyday," Alma College Choir Director Dr. Brian Winter said.

The audience's reaction to the performance can be exemplified in freshman John Mulcrone's comment, "You could tell they were professionals; it was excellent singing accompanied by a unique presentation using spatial effects."

Halloween: the history and the mystery

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

Things that go bump in the night, weird superstitions, tricks and treats; they're all part of the Halloween tradition.

But among all the holidays we celebrate, few have histories stranger than that of Allhallows Eve.

Halloween has its origins firmly planted in Gaelic history. In fact, the earliest Halloween celebrations were held by the Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, about the second century B.C.

At this time, Halloween was not what we would call a "fun" experience--animal sacrifices and devil worship were common practices.

Through the years, however, this "holiday" was reformed and incorporated into the church as Allhallows--a feast celebrating all saints known and unknown.

Even though Halloween was associated with the church, many people still believed it necessary to placate the spirits between nightfall on Oct. 31 and sunset the following day.

This is the time when, according to ancient cus-

toms, the unseen world of the spirits is closest to the sphere of the living. On Halloween Eve, the souls of the dead are said to return to walk among the living.

Halloween has now become what sociologists call a degenerate holiday. Although some still attend church on Halloween, it is



basically devoted to children as a time of trick or treat, costume parties and ghost stories. But even today, more than a few ancient superstitions still carry over.

This year, Oct. 31 happens to fall on Sunday. This fact is prompting many communities across the state to set Halloween festivities on Saturday due to religious conflicts.

Alma is no exception. According to the Alma Chamber of Commerce, var-

ious groups began voicing concern in mid-September as to the date of Halloween in the town. The Alma Police Department confirms a long-standing tradition of never holding Halloween activities on Sunday, although individual clubs and organizations are free to do as they please.

For those interested, trick or treating will take place in Alma Saturday Oct. 30 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. And on the Alma campus, it's a good bet you'll be able to scare up at least a couple of good Halloween parties.

Finally, whether you're superstitious or not, keep in mind a few things you just shouldn't do this Halloween:

- 1) Take a black cat for a walk.
- 2) Open an umbrella in a Volkswagen.
- 3) Trick or treat for Extra-Strength Tylenol.
- 4) Throw stones in a mirror factory.
- 5) Attempt to see the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.
- 6) Walk into a Red Cross Blood Bank disguised as

Dracula.

Remember, a certain amount of reason exists behind every superstition. But go ahead, celebrate Halloween twice this year--if you've stored up enough good luck to see you through.

Campus Calender

TUESDAY

Business Administration and International Business Conference, AC (2:30-8:30 p.m.)
Soccer: Hope (3:30 p.m.)
Volleyball: Olivet [w/JV] (6 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Field Hockey: Hope [w/JV], Holland (3:30 p.m.)
Test Anxiety Management Workshop, Chapel (4-6 p.m.)
Pasta Extravaganza, Both Commons (Dinner)

Vespers Service, Chapel (10 p.m.)

THURSDAY

FALL TERM RECESS BEGINS (5 p.m.)
Volleyball: Adrian [w/JV], Adrian (7 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Soccer: Adrian, Adrian (3:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Field Hockey: Adrian [w/JV] (11 a.m.)
Football: Olivet (1:30 p.m.)

MONDAY

Classes Resume (8:30 a.m.)
Circle K Crazy Olympics: Egg Day (4 p.m.)

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The Who

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

"It's Hard," the new album from the Who, lives up to its name. Self-consciously attempting to grapple with the problems of the modern world -- definitely a tall order -- the most unpredictable of rock's classic bands refuses to take the easy way out, making music that's exhilarating in the midst of pessimism, constantly straining at limits.

Enough of the tired and true Who touches are present for ready identification, but the difficult realities dealt with throughout the record may turn off those who expect nothing more from this group than basic crash-and-burn.

Then again, such listeners may not completely understand how the Who has viewed itself and evolved through its history. In contrast to other 60's holdovers who work back to peak form by attempting to recapture their original sound and ignoring content, guitarist Pete Townshend (in conjunction with bassist John Entwistle and vocalist Roger Daltrey) has always viewed rock as the most effective popular art form, able to convey powerful, relevant messages in a succinct, direct manner. As a consequence, the band's music has never been repetitive or dull, though it shows occasional signs of inscrutability, exhaustion, or smugness. Instead, the Who constantly attempt to reach out to and communicate with their intended audience, driven by a need that's mystifying, but always evident.

The need is even more obvious on "It's Hard" than usual; the lyrics don't even

have to click in for the listener to feel the sweat worked up. Drummer Kenney Jones pushed the songs hard, at times approaching the lunatic lockstep of Keith Moon at his best.

Despite a badly muffled production job by Glyn Johns, Entwistle is equally gutsy, Townshend's trademark power chords sting in all the right places, and Daltrey swings from shouts of fear to whoops of delight, with both extremes ringing true.

Over all this interplay lies a tension that makes rockers like Entwistle's "It's Your Turn" and Townshend's "Cry If You Want" move, and keeps funkier experiments such as "Eminence Front" and "Cooks County" from dissolving in their own looseness.

Turn to the words and the tension is still there, sharp and clear. Except for the lilting single "Athena" and "one Life's Enough" (two testaments to love as an anchor for daily life), the Who are living in the world of today--complicated, disturbing, and all too real. "People are suffering--that opens and dominated "Cooks County"; the people who aren't suffering hide behind style ("Eminence Front", which showcases a desperate Townshend vocal), self-abuse ("One At A Time", a typical Entwistle tale of warped romance), or false prophets ("Why Did I Fall for That"). Hanging over all this is the ultimate threat, made real in the impassioned "I've Known No War". Its compact images ("I'll never know war--And if I ever do the glimpse will be short fireball in the sky") and bludgeoning

chord progression make this tune a Who anthem if ever there was one, but its only result is gathering fear.

So why did the Who bother? From the fierce playing, the faint hope that peeks through even the gloomiest predictions, it's obvious that this band isn't giving up on anything, be it rock 'n' roll or life itself. But the optimism to be gained from "It's Hard" isn't born of easy escapism or ignorance. Rather, this tough-minded album is an attempt to harness the lurking worries of today and turn them into action. Throwaway lines like "It's your turn, step up and take it" are actually clues to the scope of the Who's new and renewed ambition; not content with taking their music as far as it can go, they're now attempting to move the world.

1982 pom pon squad fired up for season

By Lisa Murray
Staff Writer

After three hectic days of clinics and a nerve-wracking tryout the new 1982-83 Pom Pon squad has been selected.

Returning to this year's squad is Lisa Tomei as captain and Lynne Turk as co-captain.

The rest of the squad consists of nine other members: Cindy Carlson, Tracy Engel, Beckie Gardner, Diane Hogeboom, Sharon Jordan, Nancy Landers, Holly Liske and Lisa Murray.

The appointed advisor of the squad is Mrs. Ragsdale who is, "really elated to be part of the group. It will give me a chance to get to know and help the girls as people not just as students walking past my office window," she said.

Tomei had much to say about how pleased she was with this year's choices. "The girls are all fired up for

this year. We have a lot of creativity and enthusiasm in the squad and I am really excited. I think we will have a great year." Tomei stated.

Turk added, "We have a good group of hard-working girls and I think we are going to be a real crowd pleaser.

This year the squad will be performing in new uniforms which have not arrived yet but should be here in plenty of time for the basketball season.

They have several fund raisers in store for Alma College throughout the year to depreciate the deficit this new purchase has procured.

The girls plan on kicking off this year with a half-time performance at the Homecoming game against Kalamazoo. One member added on the group's behalf towards crowd attendance: "We work to support our teams but we need everyone's support too because we also are a team. It takes a lot of group effort."

Greek Spotlight

AO

Ladies, thumb through your pig books and pick out that special guy to take to Twilight Tavern, Saturday, Nov. 13 in Tyler.

Congratulations to Anne Gruver and Laura Rudd--our 1982 Homecoming representatives. Thanks to all of you who worked so hard to make Homecoming Week a success. Hope everyone had a great time! And finally, congratulations to the "Find Chrissie Stewart a Date For Homecoming" Committee for a job well done.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend a warm welcome to our newly initiated sisters. We are proud of you all: Renee Allen, Jill Bowerman, Terri Carvey, Lynne Conner, Andrea DeBruin, Mary Douglas, Kelley Dunn, Beckie Gardner, Dana Johnson, Fran Knight, Cindy Paullin, Carol Peircey, Roxanne Reid, Kyle Scott, Cindy Short, Sari Smith, Marie Spas, Donone Spaulding, Suzy Sterrett, Kim Taylor, Debbie Tringali and Lisa Woods. Don't worry about competition, you're always number one in our hearts.

GSS

Congratulations to all new members. Thanks everyone that helped out at the Alumni Banquet. Reminders Pizza Eat-A-Thon is Oct. 30 and Sunday meetings start at 8:30 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Congratulations are in order. We are the proud fathers of the best new class on campus. Our Alpha Associate Members class is ready to work for the growth of Phi Lambda Chi and we are going to do it. The Gong Show is coming up fast and the Halloween party with the KIs is sure to be fun. We really want to see everyone there. The potential is oozing all over. On the top!

EB

The Brothers of Sigma Beta wish to welcome Krugs, Ken and Schunks in to the fraternity of service. We appreciate the spirit of altruism. Now, about that pledge project; good luck catching all of those rapidly reproducing chestnuts, guys. We would also like to thank our Brothers in Phi Lambda Chi for their spirit and success in service and run-outs. Keep up the good work guys.

DGT

We thank everyone for tremendous support in the Rock-A-Thon. Good job J.R. Congratulations to all our new associate members. Pimp, you and your illustrious men are looking good. We appreciate the effort the brothers and sisters put into the alumni brunch, it was a big success. How was that B-day Guru? Hope that everyone enjoyed the run-outs and celebration afterwards we all did, right Mikey. Break is almost here--FIRE UP. D.H. you are all wet.

ZE

"Life yields only to conqueror. Never accept what can be gained by giving in. For you will be living off stolen goods, and your muscles will atrophy." Congratulations Joe, Brent, Mike, Kevin and Neffer; welcome to the Green Team.

Brokerage firm beats stock market

By Jamey Basham
Staff Writer

In addition to the usual flurry of social activities associated with Homecoming Week at Alma College, students had the option of participating in what might be considered a somewhat unusual event: the Stock Market Game.

Winning the game was the brokerage of Charlie Rinehart, '85; Boyd Farnum; Brian Simmons; Mark Remick; and Gary Cutler.

When asked during an interview on Friday, Oct. 8, how seriously he was taking the game, Rinehart said, "I'm taking it kind of seriously, I guess, but I'm still just having fun with it. If I don't win, it's no big deal, but it's kind of a neat idea to play."

Farnum said, "I'm just going to have fun."

Game strategies varied from person to person. Jeff Marsh had what might be considered the simplest. He said, "We invested in the cheapest thing. I ignored the game. I just did it because I was hungry and I wanted a couple of pizzas."

Cutler chose a more complex track. He said, "After the first day, we developed a slight formula that seemed to match the first day's actions, and we went with it. The more volume--the more times the stock sold--and the larger percent of the market it held, the higher the stock went up. We invested 100 percent in one stock so that we controlled a large proportion of the volume and did well."

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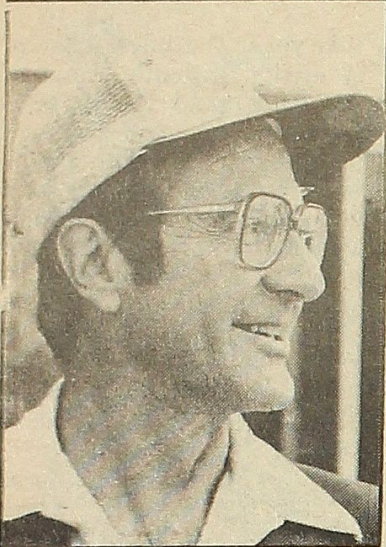
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Sports



Dr. Charles Gray

Lady harriers top MIAA at 3-0

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Lisa Thocher and the Scots' women harriers continue to dominate MIAA action with wins in their last three meets. The Scots, perfect in the league at 3-0, haven't lost a meet in two seasons.

On Oct. 8 in front of the Homecoming football crowd, the Scots demolished Kalamazoo 15-47 with five Alma runners in front of Kalamazoo's first finisher.

"Lisa ...is just a tiger out there."
Gray

Thocher overwhelmed the field with a first-place run of 18:24. Cathy McDonough was second in 19:00, followed by Stephanie Godek, Sue Morton and Leslie Burgess.

Wednesday, Calvin's Laura Vroon outran Thocher with a home-course advantage. Thocher's 18:28 was 27 seconds behind Vroon, but the Scots came through with the next four places for a 21-35 win.

McDonough was third, Godek fourth and Burgess fifth. Morton's seventh place 19:45 brought her in ahead of Calvin's third runner.

The Scots, with superior performances by Thocher and Burgess, nipped Hope 26-29 on Saturday at Holland.

Coach Charles Gray said,

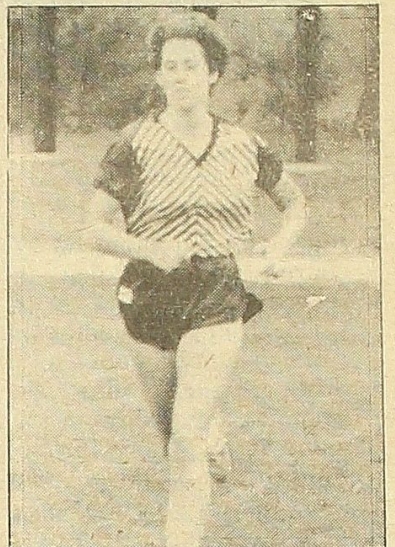
"We were delighted with the win. Lisa ran really well. She's just a tiger out there and a championship leader."

Thocher took first in 18:59 with Burgess third in 19:34.

Godek was sixth in 20:00, trailed by McDonough at seventh, while Heidi Klein's ninth place 20:40 was crucial to the win.

Gray said, "Heidi is truly a big help. We really needed her today and she's really improving."

Jackie Monnette was 13th with a 21:40 run.



Leslie Burgess

Swayne scores three goals

Kickers split two

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

MIAA soccer scoring leader Kevin Swayne scored three goals Friday to help Alma avenge Albion 3-1. The win followed a 5-1 stomping by Michigan State University on Wednesday.

Earlier in the season, the Scots lost 3-1 to Albion in a double-overtime, rainsoaked contest. Prior to Friday's match, coach Bruce Dickey warned "We'll have a real battle on our hands."

In the first half, Swayne used a Bill Veurink pass to put the Scots ahead 1-0.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Albion came back to tie the game 1-1.

Then Swayne went to work, taking advantage of Albion's mistakes. Twice Albion committed infractions in the circle which sent Swayne to the line. Both of his penalty kicks were perfect; Alma won the game 3-1.

"We worked really hard," assistant coach Ahmad Darvish said. "We earned it!"

MSU scored four times in the first half but only once in the second. Veurink used a Jeff McKee pass in the second half to score Alma's only goal.

"Veurink gives 150 percent every ballgame," Dickey said.

Senior co-captain Neal Brady returned to the line-up Wednesday. He was out for three weeks due to a leg injury.

The Scots host Hope today beginning at 3:30 p.m. and Friday they travel to Adrian.



Dan Shoemaker [white] kicks past a Calvin opponent during October 6's home loss to Calvin. The Scots take on Hope at home today at 3:30 p.m.

Scots 29-26 at home Hornet comeback nips

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots' gridiron machine allowed penalties to keep its gears from meshing and the result was a shocking 29-26 loss to the Kalamazoo Hornets on Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Kalamazoo head coach Ed Baker commented, "The Scots are a good football team, but we're a good team also. Alma had a great first half but we had a great second half. Of course, some luck entered the picture, too. All I can say is, anything can happen."

And anything did happen. On their first drive, the Scots fumbled on the six yard line and Kazoo recovered. But the Hornets could not find their way past the ten-yard line and were forced into a punt attempt. However, the snap sailed over the punter's head and through the end zone for an Alma safety and two points.

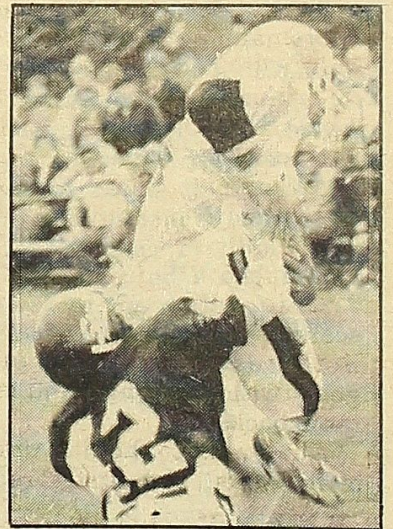
A short time later, Kalamazoo fumbled with Pat Byrne of the Scots recovering. The Scots' offensive drive fizzled out, though.

Scott Vicari chalked up another outstanding defensive effort on the turf with three interceptions highlighting his play. The first was a "juggle catch" on Alma's 37-yard line with 2:06 left in the first quarter. His snag set up a fine Alma scoring drive, culminating in a Mark Konecny 12-yard scamper for the touchdown. Sam Onyekwere's extra-point kick was good.

In the second quarter Scott Cousineau set up a sustained Alma scoring drive by recovering a Hornet fumble. In this drive there were three outstanding plays: the first was a Mike Boyd keeper that was good for a first down on a tense fourth-down-and-five situation; the second, a long pass from Boyd to Jeff Rowley; and the final touch was added when Konecny ran seven yards for the TD. Boyd ran for two points on the successful conversion attempt.

The Alma offense knocked twice on the Kalamazoo goal line door late in the half but were refused entry both times by an inspired, angrily buzzing Hornet defense.

On the Scots' second door-pounding, Kalamazoo's Paul Dillon intercepted a Boyd pass on the Hornet 20-yard line, initiating Kazoo's first scoring drive. Penalties hurt the Alma defense on this Hornet drive, incurring two pass interference calls. Kazoo's TD came on a Don Rafferty to Steve Bossenberry pass play. The PAT



Tom Beale [#42]

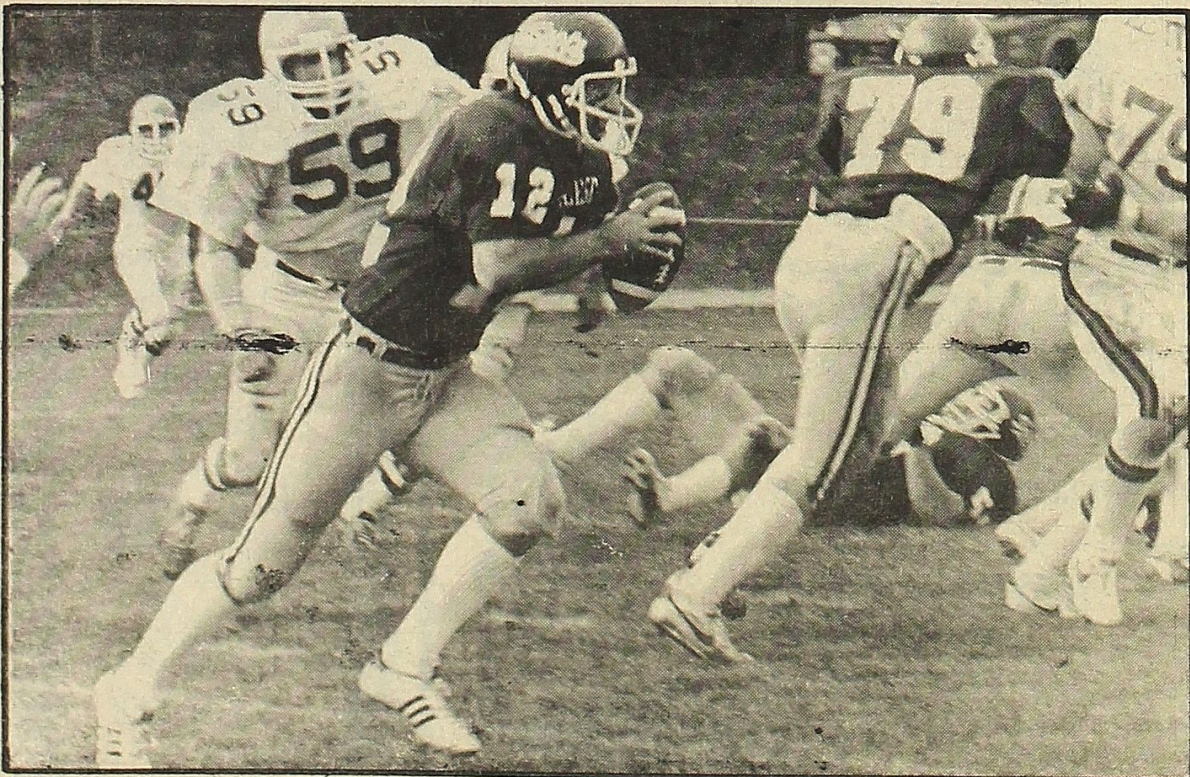
was wide.

Early in the third quarter, Scott Vicari snatched his second Kalamazoo pass of the day. This set up another Alma score, which came on a 13-yard Boyd keeper. Onyekwere's PAT was good.

Then the roof caved in, with Kalamazoo scoring three touchdowns to tie it up at 26.

With seconds to go the Hornets attempted a field goal; and for the first time of the afternoon (and for the Scots, the worst time of the afternoon), the Kalamazoo kicker found the uprights. The scoreboard now read 26-29 after reading 26-12 only minutes before.

The loss stunned all Alma supporters in attendance. Offensive Line Coach Jim Cole summarized everyone's feelings: "We made too many critical errors at critical times. It was a very disappointing game."



Scots' quarterback Mike Boyd [#12] looks for a passing opportunity in the 29-26 Homecoming loss to Kalamazoo.

Fedewa leads league with 27 points

Scots must win last three games for MIAA crown

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The field hockey team's quest for an MIAA title suffered a major setback with Tuesday's 1-0 double-overtime, flick-off loss to Olivet at home. The Scots' 3-2 flick-off victory at Albion on Friday put them back on course with a 6-3 league record.

Coach Peg Ciccolella said, "A 9-3 team is going to win this league. Everyone's been losing in our league and no game is an easy win. If we want to win the MIAA, we'll have to win all three of our remaining games."

Olivet, beaten 4-1 by the Scots in September, stalemated Alma for 70 minutes of regulation play and two seven-and-a-half minute overtime periods to send the contest into flick-offs.

Of Alma's five flickers, only Lori Fedewa was able to score--the Comets put two flicks by goalie Shari Allen for a 1-0 win.

On Friday, the Scots did not flub their flicks.

The Scots took a 2-0 lead in the first half with two goals from the Fedewa/Audrain combination. Lori Audrain, still the league's top assister, scored 10 minutes into the game off a Fedewa pass.

Fedewa racked up her 11th goal of the season on a penalty corner drive-in assisted by Audrain.

The Britons caught the Scots napping in the second half with two quick goals. Lee Kuntz broke through Alma's defense for a push-shot into the cage at 9:25. Five minutes later Karen Soultis tied it up with a drive under Allen.

Regulation play ended in a 2-2 tie followed by two scoreless overtime periods. Both teams scored their goals with a strong wind to their backs.

Alma went to the line first in flick-offs. The first three

flickers from both team failed. Maxine Button, the fourth shooter, scored the first goal. Albion's fourth player failed.

Goalie Allen went to the line last for the Scots. Her flick cinched Alma's win.

Allen had 12 saves in the win and a shut-out in flick-offs for an outstanding day.

"After the loss to Olivet, we really worked on our flicks and it paid off," said Ciccolella.

Ciccolella cited the performances of Allen, Button and Stacey Emeott defensively.

She said, "Stacey saved us defensively on short corners. There were a lot of hard hits at her, but she stopped them."

"We really count on Fedewa and Audrain offensively. They're both solid players and consistently good," she added.

Anne Gruver and Lori Swanson both played sound offensive games.

Ciccolella said, "Lori Swanson had the opportunity to start and she played a great game. Anne Gruver had a tough start on the season, but she's beaten her slump and is playing the type of game we expect from her."

Fedewa leads the league in scoring with 27 overall points. She said, "Lori Audrain and I are really working well together. She can bring the ball down the field well; I just stay with her into the circle, then we penetrate towards the goal."

The Scots' final two weeks of play hold three must-win games. Tomorrow they travel to Hope for the game which determines Alma's fate. If the Scots win, both teams will have three losses. If they lose, the MIAA race is over.

Saturday, Adrian comes to Alma. The Scots' final game of the season is Oct. 30 at home against Calvin College. The Scots take on their arch-rivals at 4 p.m.

J.V. field hockey team wins two and ties Albion 1-1

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The JV field hockey team's continual improvement has given them two wins and a tie in their last three outings for an unblem-

ished 3-0-3 record.

The Scots snuffed Calvin 1-0 on October 5. Lori Swanson scored the lone goal of the hard-fought game.

The Kalamazoo Hornets were crushed on Oct. 8 by five Scot goals. Margot Kinnear led the attack at home with four goals and an assist. Marie Spas smacked in Alma's other goal and tallied two assists.

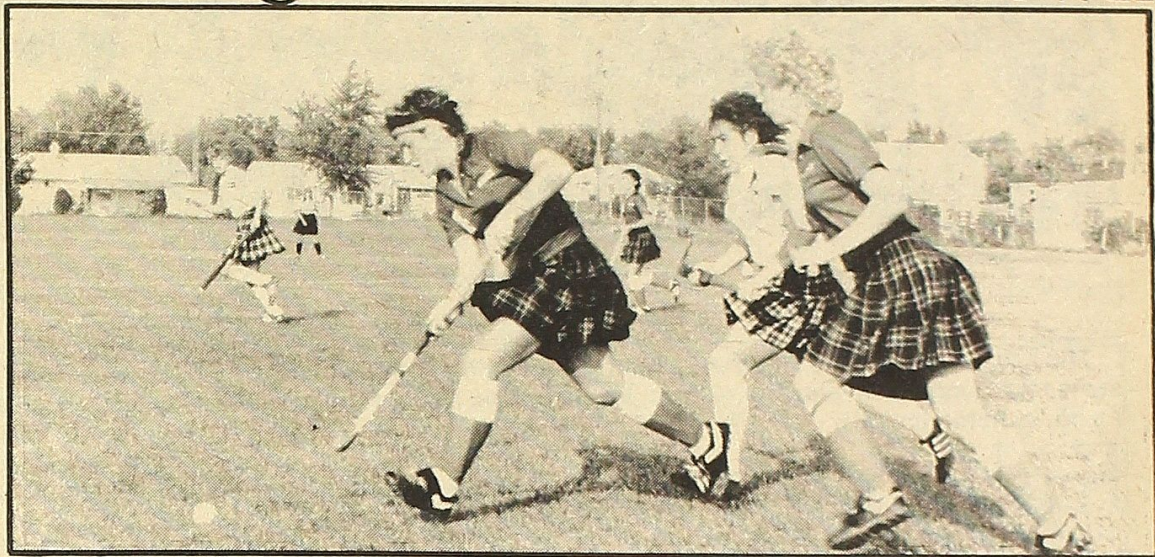
Deb Adams and Swanson were credited with assists on Kinnear goals.

Friday, Alma's offensive machine staggered--Spas scored the only Scot goal 15:30 into the second half to tie the score 1-1 after an Albion goal.

Coach Karen Michalak said, "The team didn't play well against Albion. They didn't cut well or move to the ball and they have to get more aggressive."



Karen Michalak



Lori Fedewa [#6 dark] leads the MIAA in scoring with 27 total points. She has 11 goals and five assists in the Scots six wins and three losses. Alma takes on two tough opponents this week; they travel to Hope on Wednesday and take on Adrian at home on Saturday. [Photo by Jamie Blow]

Harriers whip Hornets; drop to Calvin and Hope, now 2-2

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

The Harriers edged Kalamazoo 26-31 last Saturday for a Homecoming win. Unfortunately, their next two meets didn't go as smoothly; Calvin crushed them 16-46 on Wednesday and Hope shut them out 15-48 on Saturday to level them at 2-2 in the MIAA.

Tri-captain Steve Bartz's second place 26:27 at home against the Hornets was the best performance of his four

year career at Alma.

Overall, the Scots, with a 1:10 minute gap between their top five men captured second, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth places for the win.

Keith Bellovich was fourth in 26:47, followed by Eric Laywell in 26:58. Tri-captains Mike Bailey and Dan Gibson were in at 27:17 and 27:37 respectively.

Coach Charles Gray said, "I think Bartz ran his lifetime best and all our top five has their best times

ever."

Bartz cracked Calvin's top five with a 26:19 run for fifth.

Gray said, "Steve ran really well. It was his best time ever at Calvin and both Calvin and I were impressed."

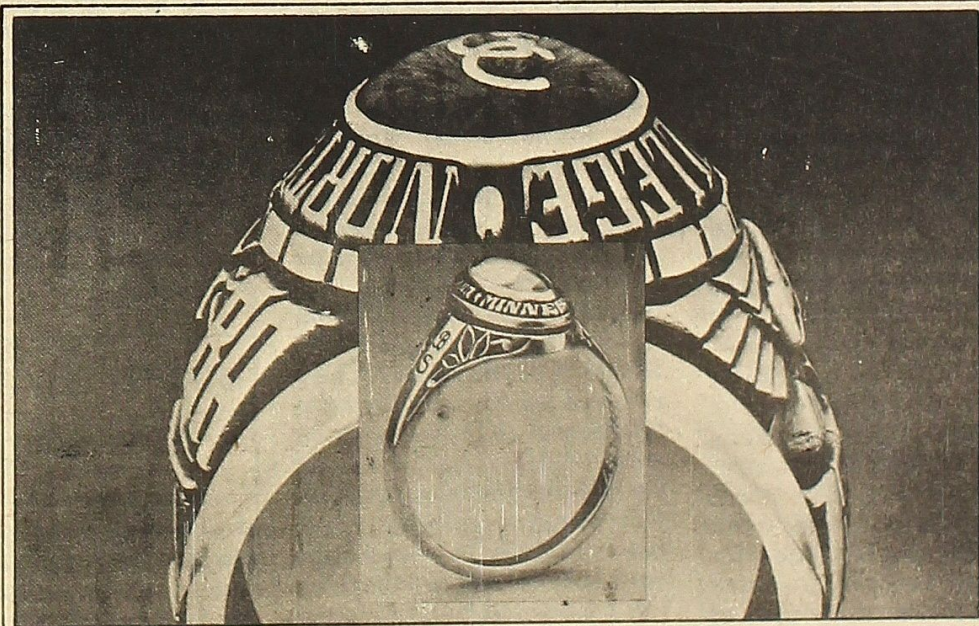
Bellovich was eighth in 26:35, followed by Bailey, Laywell and Gibson.

Missing Bartz due to GREs and running with only five men, the Scots were shut-out of the top five.

See X-COUNTRY page 15

JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold

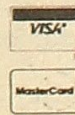


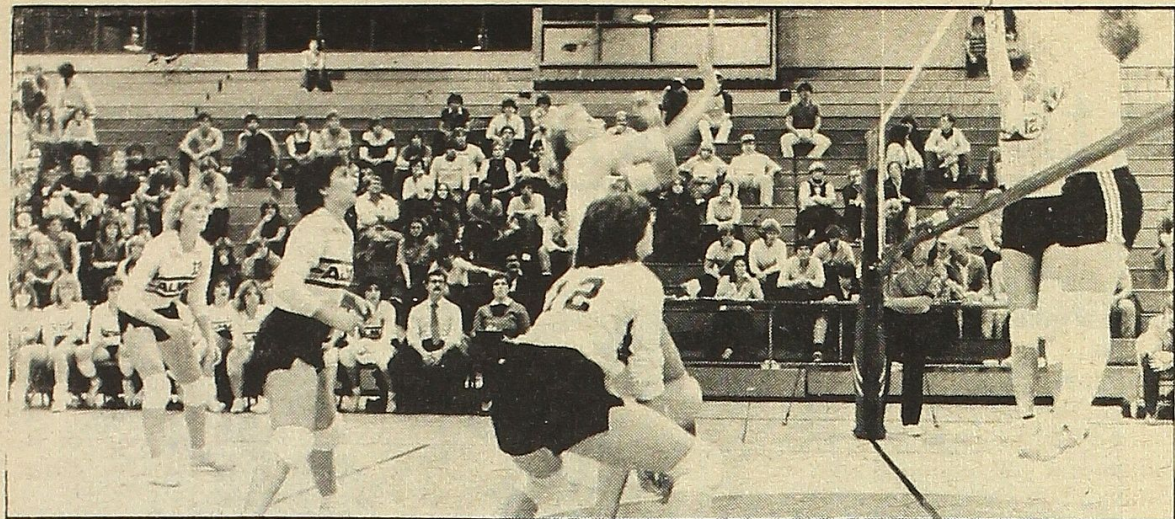
DATE : Friday, Oct. 22 & Monday, Oct. 25

TIME: 10:30 to 3:00

PLACE: Tyler Student Union

Josten's





The Scots spikers beat Aquinas, then lost to Spring Arbor at home on Saturday. The Scots took Aquinas in two games, then lost to Spring Arbor in two. Alma plays Olivet at 7 p.m. at home tonight.

Kallgren's league medalist; team finishes sixth in MIAA

By John Bradley
Sports Writer

the rest of the pack with a 396 and a 397 respectively.

Alma finished fifth with a 415, led by Ted Kallgren's 76. The rest of the team had scores in the 80's.

The Oct. 8 match was played on the lengthy 7000-yard Bedford Valley Country Club course. The entire team, including Kallgren, played sloppily to come in fifth.

Kallgren stroked an 80, followed by Tom Lerner's 84. Clark Carnaby, Chip Gray, and Jim Butler finished with rounds in the upper 80's.

The seventh and final tournament proved to be disastrous for the Scots. Alma ended fifteen strokes over sixth place Calvin. Individual scores ranged from Kallgren's 81 on into the nineties.

"Everyone moves around but us," commented Coach Art Smith. "We always finish in fourth place or below. The team needed to win this last tourney to pull out of fifth place overall, and instead the exact opposite happened. It's been a tough season for all of us."

Despite the team's poor showing, one individual ef-

fort continues to shine through. Kallgren has been consistently among the leaders and has had the best individual score in three of the seven tournaments. His average was 76.3 strokes per round, two strokes in front of his nearest competitor.

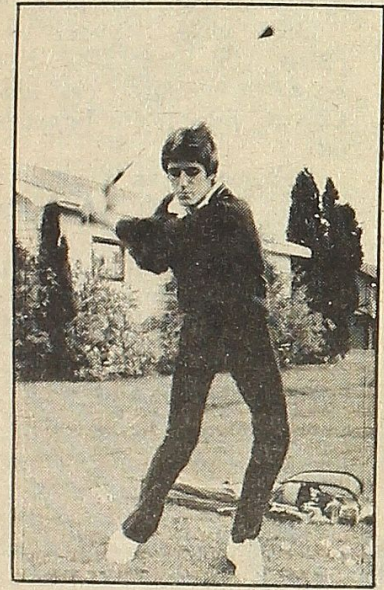
Kallgren now has an excellent chance to be selected to play in the Division III Championship to be held in Springfield, Ohio.

He is especially excited about this opportunity, having missed a championship birth last year by only a fraction of a stroke. Kallgren was also voted to the All-Conference Team and chosen as the number one player in the league.

In looking ahead to next season, Coach Smith remarked, "There's not enough depth in the good ones yet, but with Kallgren and some promising freshmen coming back, we can be a contender."

Smith added, "The team will need to develop consistency and stamina under tournament pressure, especially with Jim Butler and Tom Lerner, the number two and three golfers, graduating this year."

The Alma Scots' golf team ended its season on a bad note with a disappointing last-place finish in a tournament hosted by Calvin College. The finish dropped



Ted Kallgren

them back to sixth place in the overall standings.

This season has been quite a struggle for the golfers, as they failed to do better than fifth place in their last three tournaments.

In the Adrian tournament on Oct. 5, Albion and Kalamazoo ran away from

IM flag football ends

By Maxine Button
and Shari Allen
Sports Writers

The TKEs won both the mens' divisions in the intramural superbowl on Sunday afternoon, while First South Bruske grabbed the women's crown from the AZTs.

Third and Long totally dominated regular season play in the Men's A-League with a perfect 5-0 record. The TKE's and the Force tied for second with 3-2 marks. ZE and DGT tied for last with 2-3 scores.

S.S. Trojans were perfect in Division I of the Men's B-League with a 4-0 record. OX was second at 3-1, with Jerry's Kids at 2-3. First North Bruske, the Assassins and ZE tied for last with 1-3 records.

The TKEs tore apart their Division II opponents with a

5-0-1 season. Ghetto East was second at 4-2 with the Brewers at 3-2. The Stooges were 1-4, while DGT managed a 1-5 record. Bogman ended up 1-2-1 on the season.

First South Bruske topped the six women's teams in the Division I bracket. They crushed every team with a 5-0 record. AZT was second with a 5-1 average, followed by the Faculty's Over The Hill Gang team with a 4-1 record. The AOs were fourth with a 2-4 slate, followed by the 1-5 Second North Gelston squad. The injury-plagued KI's were last with a 0-6 slate.

The TKE Little Sisters grabbed Division II with a season mark of 5-0-1. Third North Women were second with a 3-0-2 final tally. The Theta Chi Sisters played

even ball with a 3-3 season, followed by the Wizards at 2-1-1. First North Newberry was fifth with a 1-3 final record, while Tom's Boys were dead last with a 0-6 season.

Sports Update Gridders lose 28-7

In league action Saturday the Alma gridders fell to Hope, 28-7. Alma's lone touchdown was scored by Mark Konecny on a 5-yard run. Although tied at the half at 7, Hope scored three TDs in the second stanza to clinch the win.

The loss drops Alma to 0-2 in the league and 2-4 overall. The Scots take on Olivet at home next Sat., Oct. 23.

Spikers split two home non-league contests

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Alma knotted both a win and a loss Saturday in Parents' Day non-league volleyball action. After beating Aquinas in two games, the Scots were embarrassed by Spring Arbor, 15-11 and 15-8.

In the first game, Alma slipped narrowly past Aquinas 16-14. At one point in the second game, the Scots led 12-5, but Aquinas fought back to tie the game at 12-12.

"We have no killer instinct," coach John Chiodini said. "We expect other teams to beat themselves instead of finishing them off."

Aquinas continued to fight, closing in at 14-13.

It wasn't until Dana Johnson spiked a Jill Forhan serve that Alma finally

claimed the win, 15-13.

Mindy Cubit was a major factor in the win. She made 90 percent of her spikes and serves playable. Fifty percent of her spikes were aces.

"I was worried where our heads were at after losing to Calvin on Wednesday," Chiodini stated. "It's hard to play bad and come back two days later to win."

Later in the day, the Scots fell to Spring Arbor in two games.

The Scots' enthusiastic JV squad lost the first game 11-15. Then the varsity took over but dropped the second game 15-8.

"We were in a lull," Johnson said. "We didn't play well at all."

The Scots face Olivet today at home and Adrian Thursday away. "We have to get our act together," Johnson added.

Eight sports offered in new IM program

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Alma College intramurals have been revamped. The 1982-83 program now offers eight sports, (both individual and team), with the goal-increased participation.

Ira Hamden and Lynn Conner are the student I.M. Directors behind the scenes. "The success of the program lies in their hands," said faculty coordinator Cindy Trout.

The three are working closely together to provide Alma students with quality programs.

"Our first goal is to get more people involved," explained Hamden, "and the second is to improve the programs themselves."

With flag football underway, many new changes can already be seen. Better equipment has been obtained, including new flags, footballs and whistles. The fields are better lined, and the officials have all signed contracts.

Conner, Hamden and

Trout have also been successful in achieving their goal of increased participation. There are 31 football teams this year, compared to last year's 24.

"Everything is going really great," Conner stated. "So far everything is running really smoothly."

Responding to a survey on May 4, 1982, students expressed what sports they wished to see offered as intramurals. The results were initiated into the 1982-83 program. They include flag football, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, bowling, softball and tennis.

Any formal or independent group can form a team. A representative from that team must attend the registration meeting with a completed roster, including names, addresses and phone numbers.

"We're working to make intramurals a valuable experience," Trout added. "The key to the program is participation."

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Jump Page

Commoner

From page 1

lear conflict; global deployment of troops and weapons; defense in Europe; and defense of the United States.

All four of these revolved on his assumption that the Soviet Union does not pose a threat to America because of its own internal problems.

Concerning nuclear conflict, Commoner said, "I believe that it is improper to defend the country by committing suicide. I don't see any way to defend the country when we're all dead." Nevertheless, nuclear programs constitute only 15

Proposal D

From page 4

in advance of any increase of fuel rates, Proposal H does not require hearings based on total cost of services.

The full adjustment clause has been in effect in Michigan for electric operations since 1940. In 1972, state laws were amended to allow utilities to have automatic rate increases. Consumers advocates were upset. There was no incentive to keep costs down and consumers groups weren't represented before the PSC.

In 1978, a task force composed of legislators, utility representatives, consumer groups, the Attorney General's office and the PSC studied the problem of utilities and rate adjustments. Unfortunately, they could not reach a consensus and the task force splintered. The proposals are results of two factions of that task force.

Last week, Gov. Milliken signed public law 5527. It eliminates major automatic rate adjustments. But it requires annual hearings with projections on energy purchase and sales for the next 12 months and then for the next five years. These projections must then be approved by the PSC.

Secondly, the annual fund of \$600,000 will be paid by the utilities. It's function is

percent of the defense budget. Thus, he said, disarmament must go further.

"There are two reasons for global deployment," he said. "One is that we have to defend our resources all over the world." Commoner refuted this, saying the United States has "no moral right" to claim resources. The second reason is to prevent the spread of communism in third world countries.

Again Commoner denied the Soviet threat; thus, there is no need for these forces. The budget can be trimmed further here.

In the defense of Europe,

Commoner again saw no Soviet threat, claiming the United States to be just as aggressive as the Soviet Union. The defense budget can once again be cut, he said.

The only legitimate function of the military is the defense of the country's borders, Commoner claimed.

After a lengthy divergence into the advantages of democratic socialism over capitalism, Commoner ended his 75-minute speech by advocating a virtual disarmament race between the superpowers. Most import-

antly, he said, people must discuss disarmament openly and in the political process.

"We must begin to exam-

ine the justification of the entire military program," he said. "We must beg for the literal destruction of all nuclear weapons."

Your Turn

From page 5

arguments were going. However, Commoner did encounter problems with his lack of discernment, simplistic analysis and scant information in a speech obviously given many times before with little audience adaptation. (Listeners wondered why he would come to Michigan and not have current data on our employment situation, if the economy is so important to him.)

The following were only some of the problem areas he faced:

First, he decried an alleged tardy formulation of a Reagan war policy--well over a year after the President, Weinberger, et al. took office. But what are the facts? (1) Weinberger submitted a plan (summer of 1981) to help the U.S. regain superiority over the Russians in nuclear weapons; (2) the Defense Department had developed (1981) a Rapid Deployment Force; (3) we had committed ourselves to protecting American interests and our allies around the world; (4) the defense secretary had declared that the U.S. must be able to defend itself in wars of "any size and shape;" and (5) the defense secretary had set an all-time record in the first 14 months for trips abroad to talk with our allies and friends.

Whether most of us like the policy or not, the "fact" is--and Commoner consistently had trouble distinguishing facts from his interpretation of them--the U.S. did have a war policy months before the speaker believed it did.

Second, as a "dove" this candidate, endorsed by the Socialist Party (1980), ironically praised Japan's capitalism and economic recovery. He praised its spending (1960-79) 26 percent of its GNP on domestic production and services and an insignificant amount of military items, while the U.S., preoccupied with military spending, invested only 15 percent of its GNP in the domestic scene. He failed, however, to point out that, (1) the U.S. had assumed responsibility for Japan's defense and (2) the Nippons discrimination against American products entering their shores while we have no such laws against their automobiles and electronic products.

Third, Commoner scolded the U.S. for its domino

theory in the Caribbean or Southeast Asian regions, but did not admit that South Vietnam had fallen to the Communists from the North, or that Laos and Kampuchea have come under the complete ideology and carnage of communism. One wondered if he had read the Communist Manifesto which clearly points out that Communists "openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions."

After North Vietnam overran the South even then Secretary of State Henry Kissenger expressed disillusionment with them. Asked by a student in the forum period how Commoner accounted for the boat people leaving Southeast Asia, he replied that it showed they did not want to live there. He seemed also unable (unwilling?) to distinguish socialist countries like Guyana and Sweden from "socialist" countries like the Soviet Union. If the first are no threat, Commoner reasoned, obviously the second are not. Clearly he introduced us to a recurring freedom heard now and then: freedom from fact and insight.

What shall we do? he asked in conclusion. We should disarm, hoping the Russians will follow suit. What he did not establish was that the Soviet Union never succumbs to foreign policy to public pressure--not in Hungary, not in Czechoslovakia, not Afghanistan, not in Poland, not anywhere. It has the truth; why should it change?

Commoner seemed sure in his own mind that his standards for judging the morality of American domestic and foreign policy were defensible. Mr. Reagan, of course, believes the same for his ideas. Manifestly, both men need to clarify for their listeners the standards by which they judge one act wrong, the other right. Are they Commoner's and Reagan's peculiar personal ethics? If so, then no one can fault them. If, however, they have some kind of universal basis, listeners would like to know.

The audience of students, faculty and townspeople warmly applauded the speaker at the conclusion of his one hour-plus lecture, but some left breathing a sigh of relief that his recent presidential campaign garnered only some 220,000 votes.

to aid the Attorney General and consumer groups in competing with the utilities in hearings before the PSC.

Controversy centers between the utilities and the consumer groups.

Utilities fear that adjustments will take a long time and will force them to get short term loans. These loans will cost high interest rates which will ultimately be passed on to consumers. Frequent short term borrowing will be detrimental to their long term goals and make them a less desirable credit risk.

Consumer group Michigan Citizen Lobby has countered the argument saying that interim rate increases will negate the need to borrow. Bond rates have fallen already, so utilities will have to pay high interest rates anyway. Michigan voters have their alternatives on Nov. 2. Elect proposal D; elect proposal H; or elect both proposals. If that becomes the case the proposal with the most votes will take effect as the state law.

Alma's Controller of Accounting and Management Services Wilmer Schweinberg commented on the effect of the Proposals on Alma College costs and tuition.

"I can not see any marked effect on utility costs or on

tuition. Later on, as it takes hold there may be some, but it's hard to judge at this point." He continued, "We are interested in holding down utility costs here."

To supplement this motley of propositions is Proposal G, sponsored by the Michigan Coalition on Utilities and Energy. Proposal G suggests that the present appointed three-member Public Service Commission be restructured.

Five members would be elected to staggered four-year terms. Nominees would be selected at party conventions yet would run on a non-partisan ticket in elections.

According to the text of the law, the new board will have the power and jurisdiction to hear and pass upon "...regulation of all public utilities including electric light and power companies, whether private, corporate or cooperative gas companies, water, telephone, oil, gas and pipeline companies, motor carriers and all public transportation and communication agencies other than railroad and railroad companies."

More information can be obtained by contacting the League of Women Voters and the Alma Chamber of Commerce.

Cross country

From page 13

Bellovich ran a superb 26:36 for sixth place.

Gray said, "I'm tickled to death at Keith's time. He ran really well."

Laywell was 10th, followed by Baily and Bob Schultz in 12th and 13th respectively. Gibson was 16th.

Gray said, "Running three meets in seven days really took its toll on us."

Utilities

From page 1

groups are continuing to push for the stronger measures under D while Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and Michigan Consolidated are trying to gain passage of Prop. H, another ballot issue on the matter which would

allow more than one rate case before the PSC at a time. In other words, H would allow utilities to raise rates faster than under D which calls for only one rate hearing at a time.

Meanwhile, the voter is caught in the swirling confusion wondering whether D is dumb or delightful; whether H is heaven or hell; and whether the new law changes the status of the ballot proposals.

Away from the alliterative rhetoric, however, one fact remains the same. Utility rates will be lower and certainly more just under D than under H or the new law. D provides for full investigation into the reasons for hikes before they are put into effect. Vote yes on Prop. D.

Classified

The Creative Worship Committee of the Chapel Council is looking for people interested in participating in Chapel services. Creative worship includes, but is not limited to, skits, dramatic readings and congregation participation during regular Chapel services. If curious, call Sue, ext. 7708; Deb, ext. 7704; or Rev. McDaniels, ext. 7231.

Found: Set of car keys. Call 7129 and ask for Steve.

Special thanks to the Freshman Class Officers for building such a great float. We really appreciate your hard work.

1982 Homecoming Court

ATTENTION: College Bowl, "the Varsity Sport of the Mind," makes its 1982 debut on this campus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 1982. There will be a mandatory meeting for all team captains, or their representatives, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in SAC 106. For more information, contact Kim Taylor, ACUB Major Events Coordinator at 7248, 7329 or 7724.

HELP WANTED: A Student with a chauffeur's license to drive Alma College Library's CMU van on Monday and Thursday evenings. For more information contact Vicki Tate, ext. 7227 at the library.

Found: Man's ring . Call Steve at 7129 and describe it.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Homecoming activities. We hope you enjoyed the week as much as we did!!

Homecoming Committee 1982

WABM is looking for people interested in being DJs, especially in the mornings. If you're interested, contact Paul Ganus (7599), Chuck McNabb (7854) or Rick Krueger (7792). Further details and an organizational meeting will follow after midterm break.

A big Thank-you to everyone who helped plan Homecoming 1982: Take me Back to the Roaring 20's. The week would have been impossible without all of you--you were wonderful!

Kim

Piano player looking to form rock band. If interested, call Mike at ext. 7415.

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is sponsoring a conference on "The Institutional Presidency: The Cabinet, The Staff, and the Vice Presidency" in Minneapolis, MN., Nov. 5-7, 1982. Interested students or faculty should contact Prof. Davis, SAC 324 or ext. 7269.

NEED TYPING DONE? I will type papers at a rate of \$1.25-\$1.75 per page. Price includes proofreading and spelling corrections. Last minute papers welcome. Call Jane at 463-4606.

Thanks seniors for making our last Homecoming so much fun! Special thanks to those who worked on our float: Hope Pinkerton, Mark Bakke, Chris Stewart, Jeff Smith, Jeff Cooper, Coug Miron, Pete Van Gessel, Tim Smith, Diane Michaels, Chris Murray, Lynette Whitcoff, Dan VanOverbeke, Nancy Sutherland, Beth Harvey, Carolyn Little, Linda Melvin, Kim Heber, Brian Morrow, Anne Gruver, Cheryl Schafer, Julie Landis, Bonnie Shipper, Kristin Ramsey and Kathy Murphy. By the way, have any of you guys seen my car?

CPP Module II will begin on October 27th. The sections will be Practicum planning and Interviewing. One or all the sections may be attended and the Interview Skills will be taught in two parts. Wednesday, October 27th --Practicum Planning from 8 pm. to 10 p.m. in AC 304.

Ted, Congratulations on a terrific season!

"Tee for Two"

Runouts

From page 3

routine done to Loverboy's "Working for the Weekend."

Next, the Homecoming court and their escorts were introduced to the student body, each girl receiving a bouquet of silk flowers.

The senior class was awarded the coveted jug for the most spirited class after the class spirit and cheer contest.

As runouts began, the fraternity brothers grouped on their designated turf on the floor, the rushees lined up along the bleachers prepared to run-out, the sisters cheered in the bleachers and on the floor and tension and noise increased.

The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity received the most pledges, which included;

Harry Chalker, Tim Fields, Dave Galonska, John Hunter, Doug Koppenhofer, Andy Mueller, Steve Roe, Kevin Ryan, Joe Scott, and Mark Young.

Next, the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity netted 10 pledges: Gregg Martin, Tim Nelson, Lorne Babb, Dave Essmacher, Tom Santi, John Rosemurgy, Craig Douglas, Kevin Zupin, Mark Matuszewski and Bill Sailors.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity greeted five pledges: Joe Anthony, Mike Bates, Steve Neff, Brent Smith and Kevin Swayne.

The Sigma Beta fraternity netted three: Rick Krueger, Luke LaClaire and Ken LeMaster.

Lastly, the Theta Chi fraternity received one new pledge: Chris Wall.

Publicity

From page 1

think of what Graham calls "The Alma family" when one sees an Alma publication.

Graham says that this type of national exposure is what Alma was intending when it first thought of hiring a consulting firm. John Pingle, a college trustee and chairman of a Detroit advertising firm, originally advised the college to hire a firm to aid in accomplishing its goal of increased exposure.

The Public Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees considered three firms. Graham said that in choosing a firm the college considered the abilities of each. They found Hill and Knowlton best suited the needs of the college. At that point, the Department of Institutional Development hired the company.

Graham said that the cost of the program is about the same as the cost of hiring a full-time public relations person. This option was considered along with the issue of hiring a firm. This cost, estimated between \$35,000 and \$50,000 is being absorbed by a special fund from the centennial program budget.

According to Graham, more widespread knowledge of Alma will help in obtaining financial support as well as retaining enrollment.

Menu

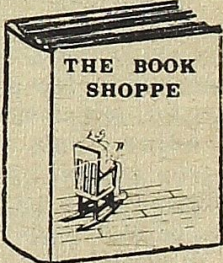
	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Banana Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Grilled Ham & Cheese Seafood Quiche Tuna Salad on White Mixed Vegetables Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Grilled Pork Chops Baked Cabbage Rolls Mushroom & Cheese Omelet Oven Browned Potatoes Spiced Applesauce
Wednesday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Vegetable Soup Hot Dogs on Bun Beef Turnover w/gravy Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Chips Green Beans Bretonne	PASTA EXTRAVAGANZA
Thursday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Crunch Coffee Cake Bacon	Navy Bean Soup Assorted Pizza Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on Whole Grain Broccoli Cuts	Turkey Rice Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Beef Tacos Vegi Quiche Baked Potato Green Peas Cornbread/Honey Butter
Friday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Pumpkin Coffee Cake	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad on Pumpernickle Whipped Potatoes/gravy	Lentel Soup Corned Beef & Cabbage Fish & Chips Ratatouille French Fries
Saturday	Apple Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Cinnamon Coffee Cake	Pepper Pot Soup Grilled Salami & Cheese Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole Vegetarian Farmer Style Eggs Hot Potato Salad Vegetable Trio	Cream of Mushroom Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp Baked Ham Carved French Fries Baked Potatoes
Sunday	Waffles Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cook Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Banana Nut Bread	Tomato Creole Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Scrambled Eggs Buttered Corn Potato Chips	Meatless Vegetable Soup Savory Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Monterey Bake Oven Browned Potatoes
Monday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	French Onion Soup Hot Dog on Roll Potato Chips Beef Biscuit Roll w/gravy Broccoli Quiche	Corn Chowder Baked Meatloaf Turkey Pot Pie Cheese Enchiladas Whipped Potatoes w/gravy

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Contact Prof. Davis for further information:

SAC 324 or call 7269.