

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

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Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

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Alma College attempts to thwart plagiarism

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

Students who succumb to the temptations of "ghost writers" or similar homework short cuts can face serious consequences, warns Provost Dr. Ronald O. Kapp.

Recently, fliers advertising "Author's Research," a Chicago-based firm whose merchandise includes research papers, were distributed to various bulletin boards around the campus. For \$1, enterprising students can send for a catalog describing almost 14,000 topics, covering the social sciences, the natural sciences and the humanities.

Once a topic is found, the student can then send for the paper, complete with footnotes and a bibliography for a mere \$3 per page.

After the paper arrives and is retyped (professors are quick to notice printing press type versus a type-written print), the student can just attach his name, turn it in and wait for his "A." Right?

An emphatic "Wrong!"

resounds from both Kapp and Assistant Provost Dr. Joe Walser. Not only do businesses such as these "short circuit the entire process of learning" while making a nice profit, they also "undermine quality education" which Alma College is trying to provide, according to Kapp.

The faculty and administration here will not condone practices such as this in any way.

Kapp has asked the college attorney to send a letter outlining this to the company. He has also ordered the catalog for reference so that any professor who is suspicious of a topic can have those suspicions confirmed or contradicted.

If such cheating or any form of plagiarism is found, action will be taken by the professor of the course. Penalties include a failing grade on either the assignment or in the course, and ultimately, in the case of repeated incidents, dismissal from the college.

Financial Aid Office explains new campus work-study earning limits

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

The federal policy involving campus work specifies that aid received through campus work must be counted as part of the financial aid package for students receiving federal funds.

Those students may be subject to limits on campus earnings if the amount of aid they receive exceeds their financial need.

Approximately 750 Alma College students--70 percent of the student body--receive federal aid in some form, according to Director of Student Financial Aid Robert Marble.

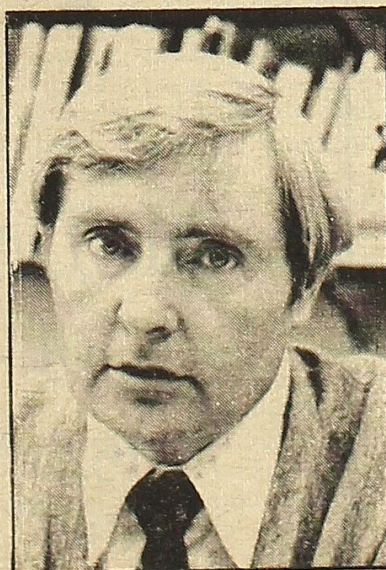
Twenty-eight percent of the students receive aid in the form of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Pell Grants (formerly Basic) and the College Work-Study Program.

Another fifty-six percent have Basic Guaranteed Student Loans. These percentages are overlapping, as some students have a GSL with one or more of the other types of aid.

New federal regulations

According to Marble, student financial need is derived from the Financial Aid Form. After receiving the FAF, the college designs an aid package to fit the student's need.

For those students who wish to work, the Financial Aid Office can help determine their eligibility. Marble said the memos sent to



Mr. Robert Marble

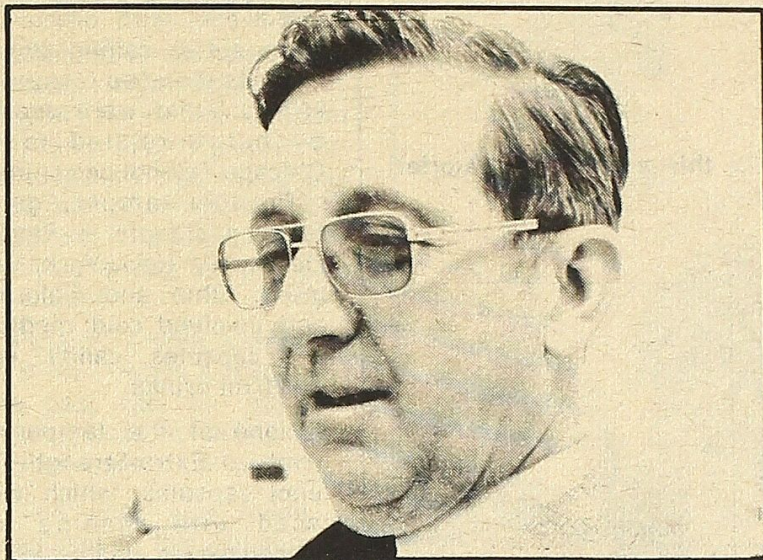
students regarding their campus work earning limits were late this year because the whole issue of how much aid could be received was unstable.

For instance, the U.S. Congress modified the regulations concerning GSLs. If family income exceeds \$30,000, the student must show financial need to obtain the loan. In the past, a student could receive a GSL regardless of family income.

According to Marble, the new financial aid packages had been sent out. Since the method to determine eligibility had been changed, many students unexpectedly found their employment eligibility limited.

The students affected can continue to work if they wish, said Marble, but there would be a subsequent reduction in their federal aid.

"If students want to know what their eligibility is, they can come to the Financial Aid Office at any time and get it clarified," Marble said. "Hopefully, Congress will continue to be sympathetic to educational federal aid programs."



Provost Dr. Ronald O. Kapp condemns the use of pre-written articles, saying they "undermine quality education."

Elections analysis slated

By Bob Needham
Staff Writer

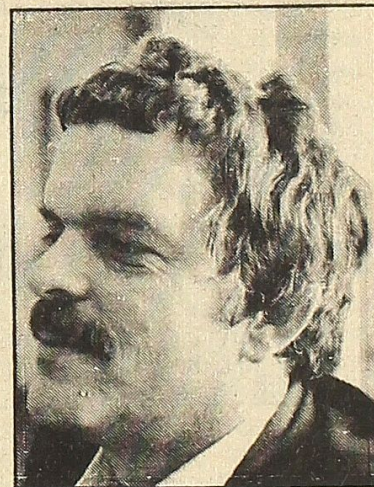
The Alma chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, will sponsor a presentation analyzing election results this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Bob Longstaff, a Lansing journalist from Booth newspapers and Dr. Paul Abramson, a political science professor at Michigan State

University, will discuss results of today's state and national elections, according to Dr. Burnett Davis, faculty coordinator of the event.

The two will provide "a good combination -- one Michigan journalist and one national political scientist," Davis said.

Pi Sigma Alpha President Matt Gover feels the pre-



Dr. Burnett Davis

sentation will be beneficial. "It will give the Alma College community some initial understanding of the continuing trends of 1980--whether they're still prevalent within the political system today in Michigan and in the country as well."

After a brief talk by each of the two speakers, three student panelists, Gover, Kevin Dicken and Danette Skowronski, will question the guests. Comments or questions from the audience will then be welcomed. "It won't be a real formal session," Davis said.

Davis said, "I hope the presentation results in some expert, tentative analysis and an initial reaction to what, if anything, this election means in the broader history of American politics in the 1900's. It's of some interest to all of us."

The event will be open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Plan to split CCAC hits obstacle

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

A proposal to split the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee failed to gain support from the Provost Advisory Committee at its meeting Wednesday.

PAC recommended that CCAC remain a single entity and that the separate task forces assigned to cultural and athletic affairs no longer be mandated by the consti-

"I'm concerned that we improve our planning."

--Dr. Ronald O. Kapp

tution, according to Provost and Vice President for Educational Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp.

The PAC's proposal would add representatives from the music and theater and dance departments, the men's and women's athletic directors, a member of Student Affairs in charge of scheduling, Chaplain and possibly other departmental representatives.

Student Council and faculty will have a chance to vote on both proposals in late November.

Kapp explained that CCAC will look at the new proposal and have a chance to make their own suggestions to be sent along with the new proposal to the voting bodies.

"I'm concerned that we improve our planning procedures so that we can avoid program overlapping and improve every aspect of our co-curricular environment," said Kapp.

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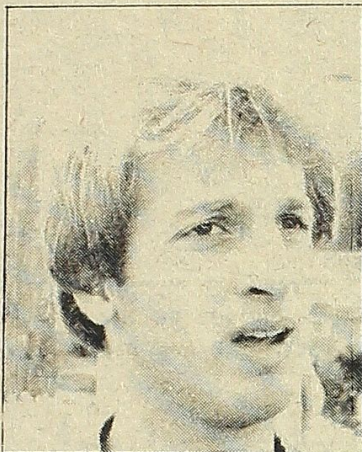
News

Campus Comment

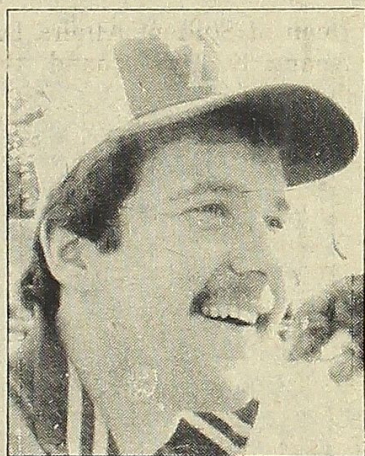
By Jamey Basham
Staff Writer

Q: "Who is your choice in this year' gubernatorial election?"

A: **Lance Mead:** Headlee would be my choice, only because Blanchard, being a Democrat, will sell us on the farm with his high taxes. They are more or less concerned with lowering the unemployment, and so they'll raise taxes that way. Then again, I don't think Headlee will win, because of his stands against women, and because he's a Republican--those are the two things that will probably kill him."

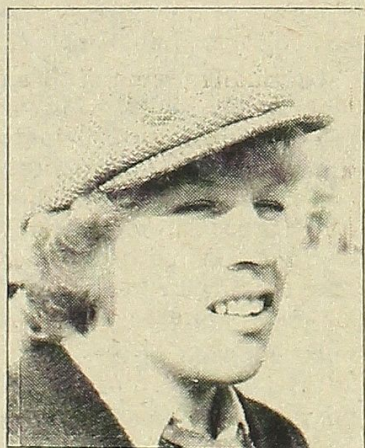


A: **Dr. James Schmidtke:** "My position on it is that I am not really happy with either candidate. One option as a result of that is, of course, not to vote in that particular election; that is a statement in itself, maybe not a very effective one, but I don't see the kind of quality in either candidate that would meet the kind of problems this state has."



A: **Jim Thornley:** "If I was voting, I think I'd go with Blanchard, because I think Headlee is a reactionary. He's the lesser of two evils, basically. I don't consider either of them a particularly good candidate."

A: **Mark Regensburger:** "I'm voting for Blanchard because Headlee seems to be relying more on putting Blanchard down than giving his own qualifications--he just says why Blanchard isn't qualified. From Blanchard's experience and everything he just seems to be the best choice."



A: **Jennifer Saathoff:** "Headlee, because I think he's more conservative, and right now, I think that Michigan needs conservatism. He might be a little bit to one side, to the extreme, but right now, as far as money goes and everything, I think he will invest it a little bit better."

Fourteen of 16 people questioned were registered voters.

Tylenol-crime imitations spread

(AP)--Reports of product sabotage were widespread last week, with officials in most states calling the incidents isolated "copy-cat crimes" that were sparked by but unrelated to the Chicago Tylenol poisonings.

Product tamperings affected residents in Florida, Delaware, New York, Vermont, Ohio and Colorado, and involved cold medicine and capsules, candy, soda and fruit drinks.

None of the tamperings involved Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, which were laced with cyanide and caused seven deaths in the Chicago area in late September.

In Vermont, a bottle of Anacin Analgesic capsules was being checked by the Food and Drug Administration for possible tampering after two family members became ill after taking the capsules.

State Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick said the capsules were a darker yellow than the regular Anacin product and lacked the Anacin imprint although they were in an Anacin bottle. The capsules were

purchased in St. Albans, Vt., in mid-October, he said.

In Ohio, a 28-year-old Lorain County man reported stomach pains after taking Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules on two separate occasions, and all Excedrin capsules were removed from the shelves of Revco Drug Store's seven Lorain County stores Wednesday.

Authorities were checking the capsules for fingerprints.

In Denver, a man who was hospitalized after swallowing Extra-Strength Excedrin laced with mercuric chloride was removed from the critical list Wednesday after surgery and blood-exchange transfusions. Authorities there reported no progress in their search for the person who spiked the capsules.

In Juno Beach, Fla., police chemists determined that a petroleum compound had been injected into a carton of orange juice that burned an officer's throat and stomach.

Juno Beach Police Chief Robert DiSavino said his chemists had "dropped everything else" in an effort to specifically identify the poison that was placed in the Tropicana fruit drink.

"It's a copycat crime, and

the world is full of kooks," he said.

Officer Harry Browning, who collapsed Tuesday, was reorted in stable condition Wednesday at Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital.

A woman in Pensacola, Fla., reported finding a needle inside a candy bar and Li'l General convenience store officials asked clerks to check candy when purchased and prevent people from loitering around the candy counter. The woman was not hurt.

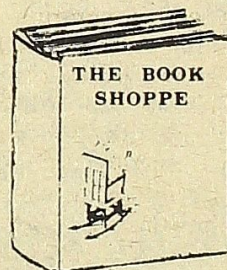
In Sandtown, Del., a convenience store employee complained of a sore throat Wednesday after taking a sip of bottled soda that may have been laced with ammonia, state police said.

In another incident, police said employees at a Yorktown, N.Y., store where contaminated NyQuil cold medicine was discovered would be asked to take lie-detector tests.

The Book Shoppe

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Two Michigan safety laws lower hunting death rate

LANSING -- Hunting accidents in Michigan have been reduced by half since two safety laws were passed, the state Department of Natural Resources reported Thursday.

In the 1966-70 period, before either law was passed, there was an average 213 hunting accidents a year. During the 1978-81 period, when both laws were in effect, the number of accidents dropped to an average 105 a year.

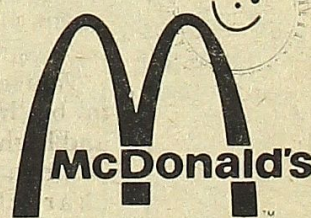
A law took effect in 1971 requiring first-time hunters between ages 12 and 16 complete a hunter safety

course.

In 1977, a law took effect requiring hunters to wear a hat, vest, or jacket of bright orange during most firearm game seasons on public land.

You Deserve
a Break Today ...

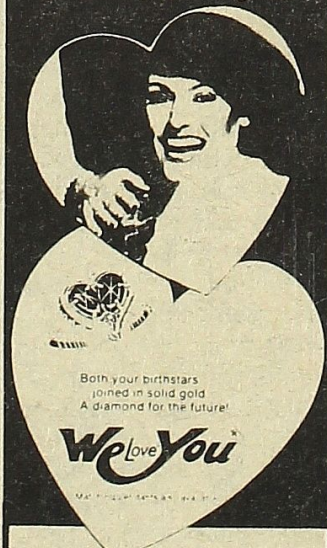
co-curricular environment."



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Council unveils SAGA, speech changes

By Pamela R. Leverett
Staff Writer

Food Services Director Paul Haus, Hamilton Commons Manager Robert Essenmacher and Van Dusen Commons Manager Ray Veit will address Student Council at the Nov. 3 Student Council meeting.

The three will answer any questions pertaining to meal planning and will be open to constructive suggestions.

It was also announced last week that Hamilton Commons will be open at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings during the month of Nov.

The Sunday breakfast schedule, which was changed to accomodate students attending Catholic Mass will be made permanent if a sufficient number of students attend breakfast at the earlier hour.

Another change being im-

plemented by food services is the seasoning of all cooked foods, also during the trial month of November.

In other business, it was announced that the Educational Policies Committee, a committee of 18 faculty and administration members, voted to approve several course changes and additions for the 1983-84 academic year.

Additions include Political Science 380, Topics and Problems in Political Science for two or four credits (with Political Science 111 or 112 as prerequisites), as well as Speech/Theatre 217, Broadcast Writing for two credits (with Speech 111 as a prerequisite).

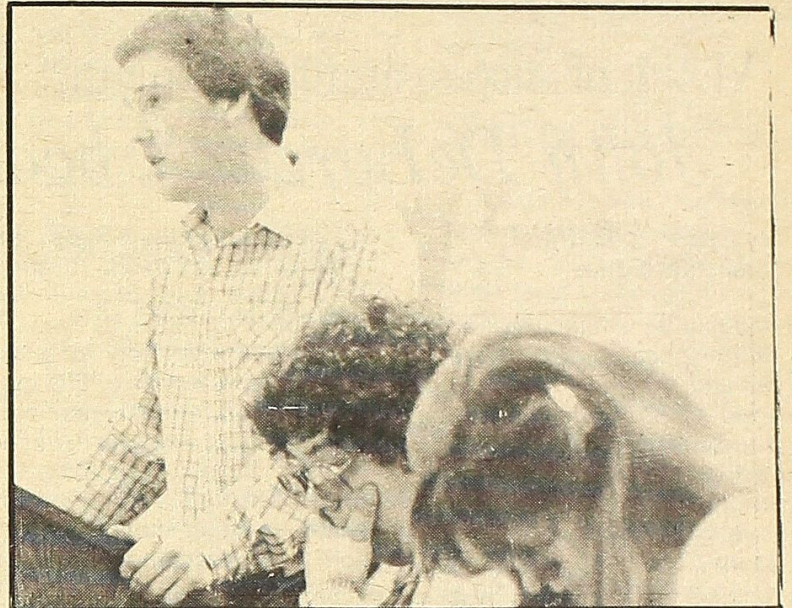
Religious Studies/Philosophy 130, 230 and 231 have been changed to variable credit classes of two or four credits.

Another change being im-

plemented is the opening of Cappaert Gymnasium at irregular hours for student groups. Any group interested in obtaining the gym will be required to pay \$3.50 per hour, which will be used as salary for the gym attendant.

Finally, a vote was taken to show Council's opinion of the best way to integrate Speech into a distributive requirement.

The vote was taken in response to the Educational Policy Committee's "concern that students are not getting speech competency." Possibilities voted on included: taking Speech 111 on a voluntary basis, three votes; making Speech 111 a mandatory course, nine votes; requiring Speech as a workshop with English 100, 11 votes; and four abstentions.



President Greg Hatcher, Vice-President Tony Trupiano and Secretary Julie Johnson review speech policy. [Photo by Rodney Curtis]

Alma College, you've come a long way, baby

By Debbie Burzyck
Staff Writer

While changing rapidly in the past 50 years, rules and traditions at Alma College have consistently reflected the attitudes of the student body.

According to Alma College Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, the changes that have taken place have occurred in the areas of alcohol use, relations between the sexes and the freedom of college students. The common denominator in each area has been an increase in liberated social views.

"American society as a whole became much more liberal," Dyal Chand said.

According to the dean, as a rule, elderly women were head residents, which has transposed into the idea of younger head residents with an emphasis on programming and counseling rather than policing.

In the past all the Greek houses had housemothers, Dyal Chand added. Eventually, however, administration decided students were mature enough to be responsible for their own actions and the housemothers were removed.

Gradually, Alma did away with only all-male and all-female dormitories. Introduced was co-ed residence hall living.

Glancing at the stricter rules of the earlier part of this century, Alma College English professor Dr. Eugene Pattison remembered when freshmen women had to "be in the dorm by 7 p.m. If they wanted to leave to study at the library, for example, they had to sign out at the dorm and sign in at the library. These hours were extended to about 10 p.m. during the week and midnight on the weekend."

Curfews like this were still partly enforced as recently as 1964. After controversies in 1968, senior women were allowed unlimited hours which gradually led to unlimited hours for all women students.

Tradition in the form of pranks was not uncommon in the college's earlier years.

"I think of people sneaking in the chapel and turning all the pews around so they faced the back," Pattison said. He also recalls

"American society as a whole became much more liberal."

Dyal Chand

times when cows were led to the top story of academic buildings and pennyng (jamming a room door with pennies) was a well-practiced trick in dorms.

As recently as 1950, Alma sported an image of having a dry campus and a dry student body. Not only was liquor forbidden on campus, students were not allowed to go off campus to drink.

The student body ceased to be "dry" somewhere between 1958 and 1964, and around 1970, Alma dropped the tradition of being a dry campus.

Dressing up for meals, where women wearing dresses or skirts and men wearing coats and ties was common practice until 1965.

Deciding to make these changes, however, was not a one-person job.

"Any changes that come about in a micro-society like ours never come about by the pushing of one person," Dyal Chand said. "The community as a whole does the brainstorming; the key word is consensus."

While "the pangs of growing up are still the same,"

See TRADITIONS p. 15

Counselor expresses concern

Anorexia poses subtle enigma

By Danette Skowronski
Staff Writer

On every campus across the country dieting is a major focal point of interest. Unfortunately for some students this interest can get out of hand. For these few, food becomes an obsession; they have developed a condition known as anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia nervosa means



Dr. Leslie Jones

"a loss of appetite through a condition of the nerves." Actually, this is a misnomer as some of those affected by this conditions have ravenous appetites--they just won't allow themselves to eat.

Another form of anorexia, known as bulimia, is characterized by bouts of self-induced vomiting each time an individual eats. This is by far more dangerous of the two.

As an individual begins to eat, the body begins to prepare physiologically to

digest what has been eaten. If suddenly there is nothing to digest, the body will turn within itself to the muscles and tissues, looking for usable food.

Another, more frightening, possibility is what can occur when the mass of food is forced back up: the quantity, which has taken several minutes to consume, is brought back up within a matter of seconds.

At the very least, this can cause distention of the veins in the throat and neck; however, it can also cause tears in the esophagus. If the latter occurs, vomit can enter the lung region and death will occur instantly.

What kind of person can develop anorexia? According to Assistant Director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development, Dr. Leslie Jones, it is hard to pinpoint an exact cause.

While the individuals tend to be bright, conscientious and high achieving, this is by no means a set pattern of characteristics, she said. But, because of these same character traits, college campuses seem to have a higher rate of anorexia and bulimia than the general population.

Health Services Director Jim Brasseur estimates 20-30 anorexics on Alma's campus, which is very close to the national average of approximately three percent.

Brasseur also mentioned that not all anorexics or bulimics are skeletal-like creatures. Many (bulimics, especially) are quite normal looking and only have occasional "splurges" of anorectic behavior or vomiting.

One Alma student, an anorectic in high school, who has requested to remain nameless, remembers how she began after contracting mononucleosis.

"After losing some weight during the time I was sick, I thought to myself 'this is pretty neat,' and just kept losing."

The fact that she was interested in modeling gave her more incentive to lose weight. The required weight for a model of 5'8" is 115 to 129 pounds, far more than the 106 pounds she weighed at her lowest.

"I got scared when a doctor said I'd have to gain five pounds in a week, or they'd put me in the hospital and feed me intravenously," she said.

As is typical with most anorexics, she saw herself as larger than she actually was. "When I looked at myself in a mirror, I never saw myself as actually fat but there was always more to lose."

According to Jones, the best way to help anorexics is to talk to them. Be honest, show your concern, but don't pressure them or shadow them. This can cause more strain for them, or even drive someone who is anorectic into becoming bulimic.

Cammy Hilly, a psychologist, and Renee Barnaby, a psychiatric nurse, both from the Alma Mental Health Center, are available for counseling help for those interested in more details. Jones and Brasseur are also available for confidential help if needed.

Opinion

Viewpoint

Victim of success-at-all-costs myth?

John DeLorean's bootstraps snap

By Eric P. Blackhurst
Associate Editor

Since John DeLorean's \$5 million cocaine deal ended in his arrest by FBI undercover agents, sympathy for the flamboyant automaker is running exceedingly high among Americans.

Nobody's saying he should go unprosecuted but a mood of leniency seems in the air. Here is a man quite obviously guilty of a serious crime. Why would so many feel at least a little pang of sorrow for the busted car executive? The answer is simply that DeLorean represents a man so caught up in the system of win-at-any-cost business that he brought about his own destruction.

In short, the DeLorean affair seems to indicate the faults in the "system" as well as DeLorean himself.

The DeLorean bust has reminded us again that the lure of big, fast money in drug trafficking is not only irresistible for the poor, urban ghetto dweller but also doctors, lawyers, movie stars, and even high-flying international businessmen.

We'll never know to what extent the upper class is involved in drugs. Even if we could accurately state such a statistic, the "Why?" is a far more interesting question.

First and foremost, the answer is money. DeLorean, for example, needed some fast cash to save his crumbling auto company. He turned,

like so many others, to selling an untaxed, highly profitable and always in demand commodity--cocaine. Unfortunately for him and the employees of DeLorean Motors, the 57-year-old automaker was no more adept at buying coke than he was at selling his \$26,000 all-stainless-steel sports car.

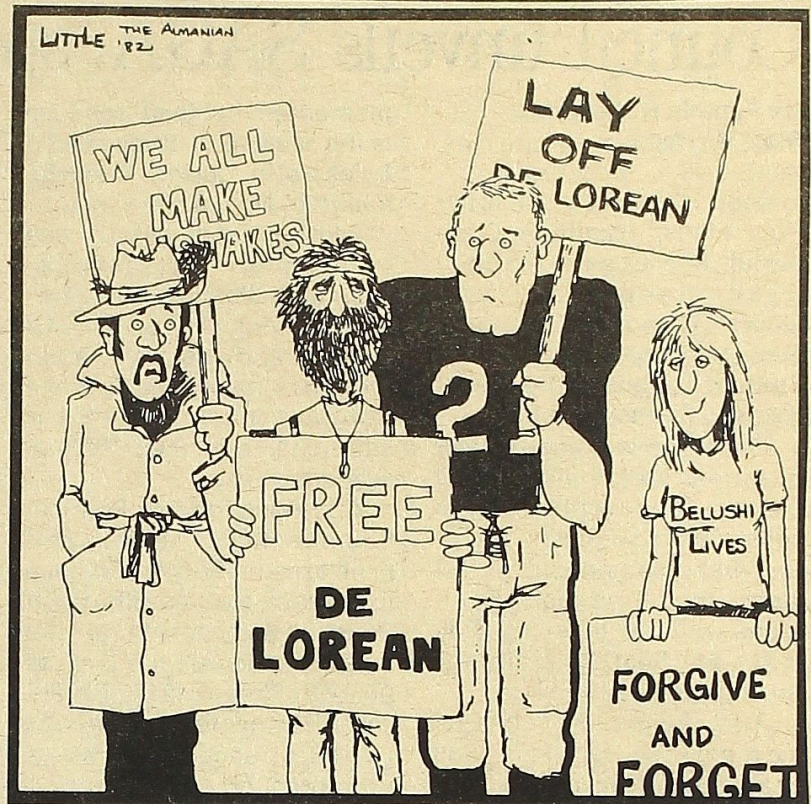
Money aside, however, there may be a deeper motivation inside the John DeLoreans of the world which drives them to risk everything in the drug business. DeLorean's life is the perfect "poor boy makes it big" story. Growing up in a working-class Detroit family, DeLorean worked and studied his way up to the top of the auto industry. Known for his willingness to take a chance and his innovative mind, his life seemed like the classic American success story. In short, he had learned to be the ideal Yankee entrepreneur.

The cocaine deal, however, has revealed that DeLorean might have learned his lessons too well. With his company on the brink of bankruptcy, DeLorean, like any good, enterprising businessman, sought a new miracle product for a growing market that would put his company back into the black. Unable to find a legal product to fit the bill, DeLorean turned to an old and illegal one. Despite the obvious drawbacks, he knew

a good deal promising a fast return on his investment when he saw one. In sum, he took the win-at-all-costs business attitude he had learned since boyhood to its logical, though perverted, conclusion.

Thus, Americans start to see DeLorean as guilty but also as a victim of our society's emphasis on monetary success; his business was so important that he felt compelled to commit a serious crime to save it.

In his attempt to keep the myth alive, DeLorean let the Horatio Alger story drive him to his ruin.



Correction:

The article, "College records preserved," in the

previous Oct. 19 issue of The Almanian, incorrectly identified Mr. Larry Hall as

Library Director. His formal title is Reference Librarian and College Archivist.

Reputations at Alma College; growing or stagnating?

A fine reputation can be one of the best benefits a college can enjoy--or can it? Reputations are what most prospective students look at when trying to decide which college to attend. What reputation do you have for getting students into medical school? Law school? A good job after graduation? How have your athletic teams fared in the past few years? These are questions frequently asked by high school students.

The correct answers to these questions bring students by the busload. The wrong answers result in too many undesignated double singles (i.e. dwindling enrollment).

Are our academic departments and athletic hierarchy living on their long lost reputations or are they constantly striving to upgrade their offerings and prestige?

Alma College has improved its reputation in the past year and is now ranked as a very competitive school--the highest ranking a college can achieve. Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities have a new competitor in their ranks. But can Alma College live up to that reputation?

History and other law school bound students under the guidance of Dr. M.J.J. Smith would probably answer that question with a resounding affirmative. Alma College's pre-law students always seem to know where they are heading and which step follows the next: study groups for the LSAT; recommendations on file;

applications submitted well before deadlines.

Unfortunately, not every department has a MJJ to guide seniors to their career's doorstep.

In the most recent edition of Alma Accents, an article appeared with eight doctors praising Alma's pre-med reputation. One former student, Dr. Richard Wilcox, was quoted about Alma "It's got a good reputation and a good track record, no matter what you're majoring in."

That might be the case in the eyes of the alumni, but many current pre-med students have a different idea. Comments frequently heard are: "I didn't even know there was an AMCAS (medical school application service) form, let alone the fact I had to fill it out and should

have sent it in during the summer." and "The first I heard about letters of recommendation was from another student who almost missed a deadline."

Pre-law and pre-med are only two of the areas where Alma's reputation is a drawing card for prospective students. Newly expanding areas are rapidly earning enthusiastic reviews as they strive to build strong reputations. Alma's computer program is drawing interest from current students and high school visitors alike. Computer programming is expanding into almost every academic field, and the rush is on to keep up with it.

Other academic areas such as political science, inter-

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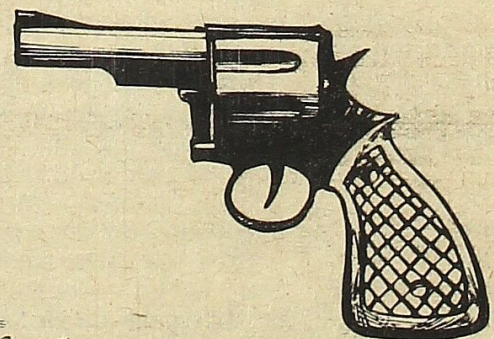
Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures and phone ext. must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

OFFICE HOURS

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WHICH OF THESE TWO ITEMS WERE DEEMED UNSAFE IN A HOUSEHOLD AND WERE TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE IN RECORD NUMBERS?



RAY
JOHN PAUL HARRIS

Briefs Nation/World

Texts censored

AUSTIN, Texas--School administrators in Texas are considering ordering all references to venereal disease deleted from new textbooks, fearing the issue may be too delicate for some local districts.

"The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted diseases, you're relating it to 'how do you get it?'" Tom Anderson, the deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, said Wednesday.

Brezhnev speaks

MOSCOW--President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in an unusual meeting of senior military and Kremlin officials Thursday, urged a

military buildup and better ties with China to counter what he called U.S. adventurism.

Brezhnev reasserted his role as commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces, heaped praise on Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov and hinted that reorganization may be under way in defense industries--the responsibility of Andrei Kirilenko who has been rumored to have retired due to failing health.

Torre honored

ATLANTA--Joe Torre, named National League Manager of the Year by the Associated Press on Wednesday, couldn't help but note the twist his baseball fortunes have taken in just a year.

"It's very satisfactory and kind of funny, too, going from getting fired one year

to Manager of the Year the next," said the Atlanta Braves' skipper, who was dismissed last year by the New York Mets.

Torre, who guided the Braves to a division title and their best finish since 1969, received 35 of 79 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in balloting released Wednesday.

Carlton gets Cy

NEW YORK--Steve Carlton recovered from the worst start in his career this season to win an unprecedented fourth National League Cy Young Award Tuesday.

Carlton, of the Philadelphia Phillies, was the only pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 games this year, finishing the season with a 23-11 record and an earned run average of 3.10.

At age 37, Carlton got off to an old man's start, losing his first four games. But he won four of his next five and, once again, was on the form that has made him the all-time National League and left-handed strike-out king.

Patience urged

RALEIGH, N.C.--President Reagan, kicking off a final week of campaigning, accused Democrats on Tuesday of trying to scare people into believing "things will get worse so their own political fortunes will get better."

"But the picture of fear and despair they paint on the network evening news is a picture of where America was, not where she's going," Reagan asserted at a rally attended by a wildly enthusiastic audience of about 2,500 people.

Reagan urged the crowd to vote "for your hopes, not your fears."

Shiites celebrate

NABATIYEH, Lebanon--Shiite Moslems split their scalps with razor blades, then beat them with swords to increase the bleeding Wednesday in a traditional observance of the death 13 centuries ago of one of their holiest martyrs.

Thousands chanted before the main mosque in this center of the Shiite faith in Lebanon as the scalps of men, boys and dozens of male babies in their mothers' arms were sliced open on top, where they had been shaved, with several quick, chopping motions with a straight razor. A few women and girls also took part.

Stateline

AutoWorld starts

FLINT--The starter waved a checkered flag and 16 state and local officials turned the first spades of dirt Friday to begin construction of AutoWorld, a \$63 million automobile theme park expected to revitalize the sagging economy of Flint.

Following a motorcade of cars ranging from a 1903 Oldsmobile to a 1983 Buick Riviera convertible, the officials addressed a gathering of 400 to 500 people before the spades hit ground, said G. Bridget Ryan, a spokeswoman for AutoWorld Foundation.

Groundbreaking took place in the center of what will be AutoWorld's 300-foot diameter, 72-foot-high dome, the focal point of a complex featuring exhibits, rides, shops and restaurants in Flint's downtown.

Juvenile detained

HART--A 14-year-old boy was in custody last week in the investigation of the shotgun slaying of his father and the beating death of his stepmother, a relative of the dead man said.

Oceana County authorities would not say whether the boy was being held. But Sheriff John Simmons and

Prosecutor Anthony Monton confirmed that a juvenile was "being detained" in the case.

The 14-year-old, Clifford Robins, was taken into "protective custody" Monday at about 5:30 p.m. by Simmons, another officer and an official of the Probate Court, according to Tom Plumhoff.

Plumhoff was a brother-in-law of Clifford's 37-year-old father, L. V. Robins who was found shotgunned to death in his burning Hesperia home late Saturday.

The boy's stepmother, Penny Robins, 32, was found at the home suffering critical head injuries from a beating. She died last Tuesday, officials at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids said.

Abortion retried

GRAND RAPIDS--A 13-year-old who was denied an abortion will have her request reconsidered by a different judge, Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson ruled Thursday.

Probate Judge Randall Hekman last week refused to approve termination of the girl's pregnancy, saying it would be criminal to "kill innocent life for the expediency of others."

Ruling that Hekman was predisposed to decide against abortion, Benson sent

the request back to Probate Court for consideration by another judge.

"The problem we have is that Hekman only had one choice going in," Benson said.

"His choice was so preordained from the start of the hearing that this obviously did not become an impartial hearing."

The girl, who is 20 weeks pregnant, is a temporary ward of the court because of neglect.

Blues rates up

LANSING--Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield was granted a \$40 million rate increase Thursday, a boost the insurer immediately branded "illegal" and "inadequate."

A Blues spokesman said no decision had been made on whether to challenge the new rates in court.

State Insurance Commissioner Nancy Baerwaldt said her order would boost Blues

rates for some 450,000 individual subscribers by about 22 percent.

Of those, about 260,000 who are over age 65 will see a 15 percent increase in coverage they buy to supplement Medicaid, she said.

The other affected customers will be hit with rate increases ranging from 10 percent to 37 percent, Ms. Baerwaldt said.

Church sued

STANTON--A woman is suing a Greenville church for \$500,000 claiming its negligence resulted in permanent injuries to her when she fell

into a manhole on church property.

The accident occurred Sept. 10 as 33-year-old Deborah K. Dyer walked down a driveway behind First Congregational Church, according to a lawsuit filed Monday in Montcalm County Circuit Court.

According to the suit, the manhole cover was loose and gave way when Mrs. Dyer stepped on it. The complaint claims the church was negligent in failing to maintain the cover.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

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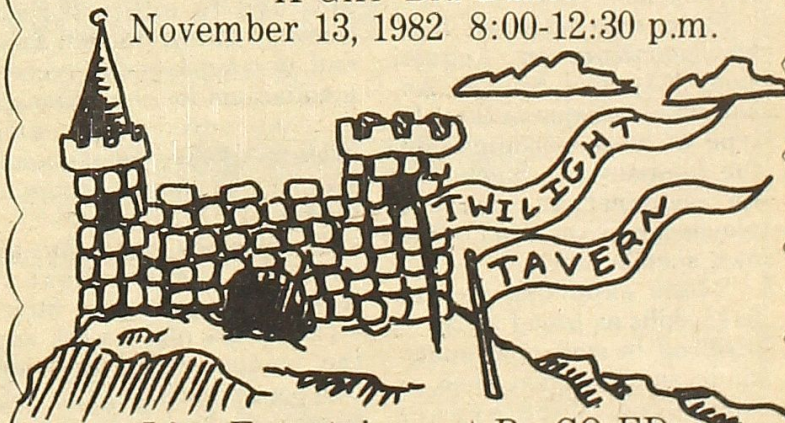
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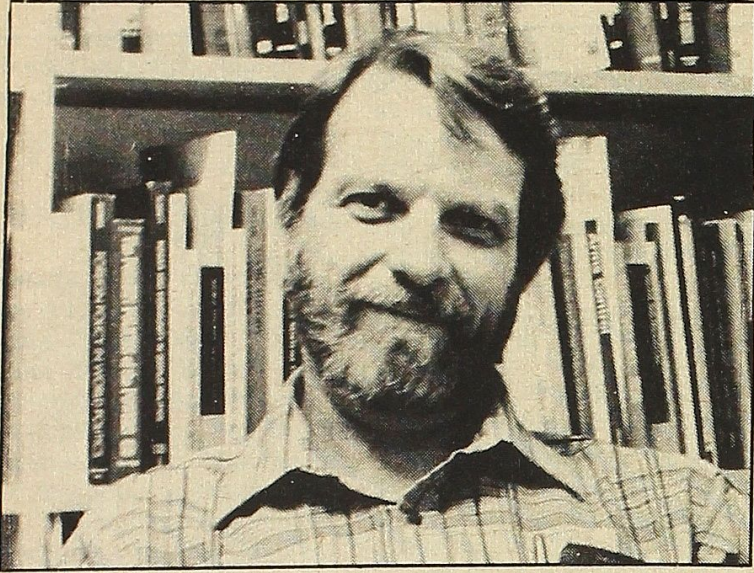
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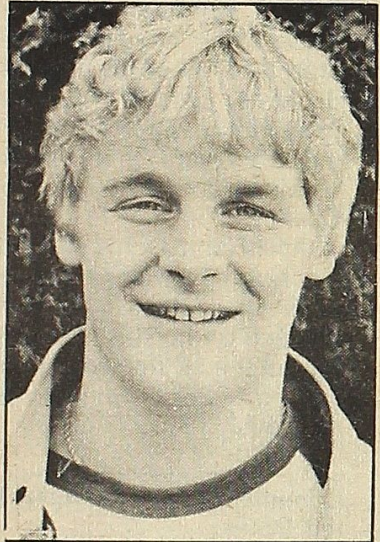


Dr. Robert Johnston replaces retired Dr. Eugene Kolb as Political Science Chairperson.

Psych majors apply studies in real world

By Cindy Johnson
Staff Writer

Gaining practical experience in industrial psychology careers, two Alma College students have participated in practicums at Applied Science Associates, a nationwide consulting firm based



Bill Stolz

in Valencia, PA.

According to Psychology Department Chairperson Dr. Henry Klugh, 1982 graduate Chuck Lewis participated in the practicum the spring of 1981.

Senior William R. Stolz attended the spring term practicum last year, Klugh said. The four week practicums led to summer employment with the company for both students, Klugh said, adding that Lewis is currently working full time for A.S.A.

Stolz, who returned from his practicum in August, said, "Applied Science Associates is unique in that the type of work performed by the company is a function of its personnel, as each employee is an expert in his/her own specific field."

"This expertise ranges from skills as broad as those involved in statistical analysis to specific areas such as Air Force Maintenance Training Simulators," he said.

According to Stolz, each week memos describing problems faced by private or governmental organizations are posted on a bulletin

board at the Valencia office. These requests for proposals describe the type of firm the potential client is looking for and also give information about the size of the contract.

An A.S.A. employee looks for a proposal that deals with a subject in which they are knowledgeable. They then submit a written proposal to the client. After some correspondence, a bid may be entered for the contract.

"The firm that wins the contract will be the lowest bidding company deemed by the client to be competent enough to perform the task," Stolz said.

A.S.A. is separated into three divisions, Stolz said. The first deals with the private sector; the second with nonmilitary government contracts; the third with military contracts, the largest division.

Stolz spent most of his summer writing material for a handbook to be used by the U.S. Air Force. The handbook will be published in February, with Stolz listed among the contributing authors. Stolz has a job offer from A.S.A. If he wished, he may return to the company after he graduates from Alma or after graduate school.

Lewis, the first Alma student at A.S.A., worked on a variety of projects, Klugh said. One constituted an evaluation of the protection afforded to military field troop by gas protection suits and the subsequent recommendations for the redesign of that suit. Lewis also examined the social cohesiveness of mortar (cannon) teams.

Employees work in an informal environment at A.S.A., according to Stolz. "The nature of the work and the uniqueness of the employees necessitates this laid back atmosphere."

The demanding work may make it difficult for one to work the entire 7½ hour day. "Some play racquetball," Stolz said. "There is a court

See PRACTICUM p. 15.

New poli. sci. chairperson stresses global perspective

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

A twelve-year teaching veteran of Georgia State University has been named to Alma's political science department.

Dr. Robert Johnston is replacing Dr. Eugene Kolb, who retired from Alma's faculty after seventeen years of teaching. Johnston will also chair the department.

"In my education and my jobs," Johnston said, "I've traveled and...seen a lot of the country."

Originally from Columbus, Ohio, he received his Bachelor's degree in political science at Wooster College, OH and went on to receive his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate at University of California, Los Angeles.

Johnston then taught at Western Illinois University, the University of Southern Florida and Georgia State.

Johnston also brings some

administrative experience to his new post. He directed the Program of Graduate Studies in his department at Georgia State and, shortly before he left, directed the undergraduate program as well. Johnston also helped to develop a foreign study program at Georgia State of which he may have been in charge if he had remained, according to Johnston.

Because there are only two professors in the political science department, Johnston said he "works very closely with Dr. Davis. It falls on me to see that things are done...but, there's a lot of give and take with Dr. Davis."

Both professors plan out schedules and work on improvements for the major, but it is Johnston's responsibility to see that books are ordered, the budget planned and many other "nuts-and-bolts" things get done.

Both professors have tentative plans to revise the

political science course offerings and the major requirements, beginning sometime this fall.

Johnston has also been asked to develop a foreign study program similar to the one offered at Georgia State.

"There is an emphasis growing in the school that students should know more about the world," he stated. "The international program will be set up to do this."

Courses Johnston will be teaching this year include political science 111, 345, 242, and a new course in African politics. Hel will also try to offer a course in world politics during spring term, he said.

According to Johnston, he finds Alma "a very attractive and dynamic college." He said he was surprised to find prior to coming to Alma that many of his friends and colleagues knew of the college. "It has a good reputation nationwide," he said.



House Calls

Two recent studies, however, have found no increased incidence of breast cancer among pill users. Moreover, many studies have suggested that oral contraceptive users have a reduced incidence of benign breast tumors.

The pill's protective effect against pelvic inflammatory disease, researchers say, may be one of its great noncontraceptive benefits. Epidemiologists from the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London and the CDC have analyzed several studies on the risk of pelvic disease for pill users compared with women using no contraceptives. The various studies showed that the incidence among pill users was 10 to 70 percent lower than for women who use no contraceptives, and was lower still than the incidence among users of other methods of contraception. Overall the risk among OC users is one-half that for other wo-

men and one-quarter of that for IUD users.

Researchers have also found that OC use does not impair a woman's ability to become pregnant after stopping the pill, nor does it increase the risk of bearing an infant with deformities, low birth weight or miscarriage.

Other established benefits of oral contraceptive use are reduced incidence of premenstrual pain and tension, benign cysts of the ovary, iron deficiency anemia and possible protection against rheumatoid arthritis.

Oral contraceptives are not indicated in women with histories of blood clots in the legs, lungs or elsewhere in the body, stroke (clots or bleeding in the brain), heart attack or chest pain on exertion (angina pectoralis), liver disease, known or suspected cancer of the breast or reproductive organs, or those who are or may be pregnant.

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Co-Curr turns back time, hails Renaissance period

By Linda Doucette
Staff Writer

Imagine living in the time period when Columbus first discovered America, Leonardo da Vinci was busily painting the Mona Lisa, Henry VIII was divorcing Katherine of Aragon and Shakespeare first began to write.

The Co-curricular Affairs Committee is coordinating an English Renaissance Festival that will make this period come alive for students and faculty at Alma College. The festival will be celebrated campus-wide Nov. 11-14.

According to festival chairperson Ruth Pralle, the committee has been tossing around for a few years the idea of sponsoring a theme with which different groups could get involved. "It's (the festival) something I think we can have fun with and learn a little bit about history at the same time," Pralle said.

Thursday, Nov. 11 sets the pace for the festival with Saga whipping up some of the fine cuisine from the era at a theme dinner. After that faculty members and their wives will present a concert featuring music from the time period. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. At 9 p.m. that night, Union Board will show the movie "A Man For All Seasons" in Tyler Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 12 the Shakespearian play "As You Like It" will be performed in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mallory Thompson will direct the Alma Symphony

Orchestra and Jazz Band in the annual Cabaret concert "A Splendid Diversion".

Also, Union Board will present the Monty Python movie "Holy Grail" at 10 p.m. in Dow.

Saturday features another rendition of "As You Like It", and the Alpha Theta sorority will present Twilight Tavern, a semi-formal, girl-bid dance in Tyler from 8 p.m.-12:30. The band, Co-Ed, will entertain guests.

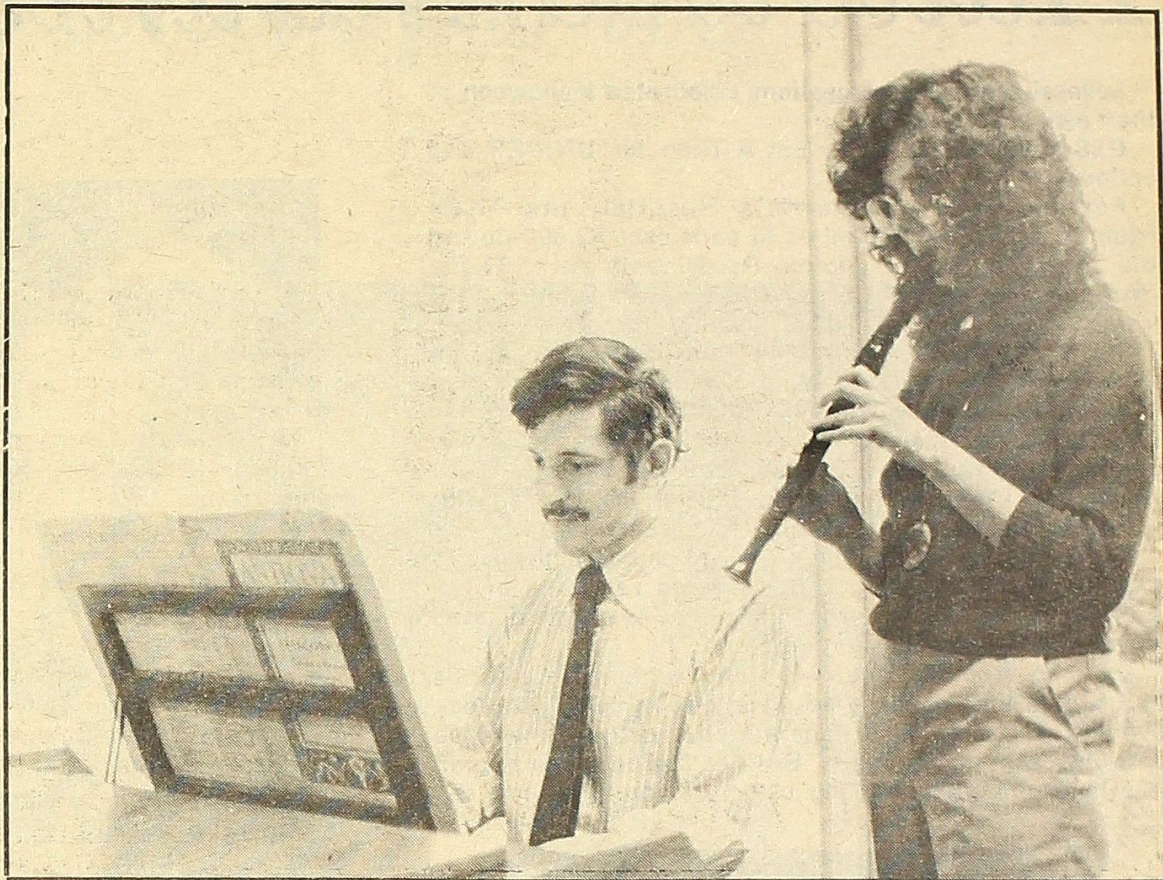
On the last day of the festival, Sunday, Nov. 13, the Catholic mass will be given in Latin accompanied by Gregorian chants. Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, will be the guest speaker at the Protestant service at 11 a.m.

As a more informal event, a fair with food and games will take place Sunday afternoon in Tyler. "Holy Grail" will round out the night, being shown again at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Dow.

Throughout the festival, the art department will be exhibiting prints from the Renaissance period and the library will have pictures and actual copies of Shakespeare's plays on exhibit, courtesy of Folger's Shakespeare Library in Washington.

Professor of English James Tipton, Publicity chairperson, commented, "The Renaissance was a period of gusto and excitement about being alive. Our renaissance festival might foster similar energies in many Alma College students and faculty."

With this thought in mind, why not don your ruffs and come join the fun?



Festival Chairperson Ruth Pralle and music professor Scott Messing prepare for the faculty concert.

Coordinator selected

by Susan D. Schmitt
Staff Writer

Eliminating a vacancy in the Academic Affairs Office, Alma College has appointed Mrs. Alda Dyal Chand coordinator of international educational programs.

Effective October 11, Dyal Chand took over the position previously held by Julie Chaffin. Chaffin resigned the office in September to take another position, according to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald O. Kapp.

Kapp said that the Coordinator of international educational programs is primarily responsible for managing Alma's overseas study programs. This includes taking applications for overseas study and arranging transportations, finances, and communication with overseas students.

Kapp said Dyal Chand will work with international students at Kirk International Center and will try to promote international programs on campus.

She will also work with the International Program Steering Committee, which

plans and develops overseas programs.

Kapp, along with the International Programs Steering Committee, received 40 applications for the position and interviewed six applicants.

Kapp said that Dyal Chand was recommended to Alma College President Dr. Oscar Remick on the basis of her experience and interest in international education.

Dyal Chand has a Master's degree in teaching English as a second language. She taught for four years at Woodstock International in India. Most recently, she resigned from a position where she taught English to Cambodians for Mt. Pleasant Schools.

In regard to her plans for the program, Dyal Chand said, "I suppose that is I had my way, I would send everyone overseas because not only is it a maturing experience for the individual, but also, people can view their own culture from a different perspective."

"They bring that culture back to the States and in that way act as little ambassadors for world peace," she said.

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Halloween haunts campus:

Several campus organizations celebrated Halloween in their own special way.

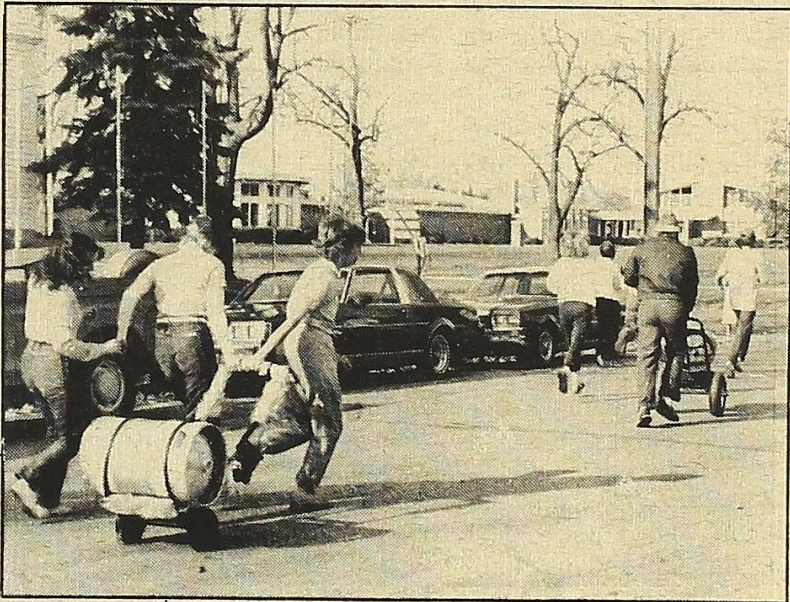
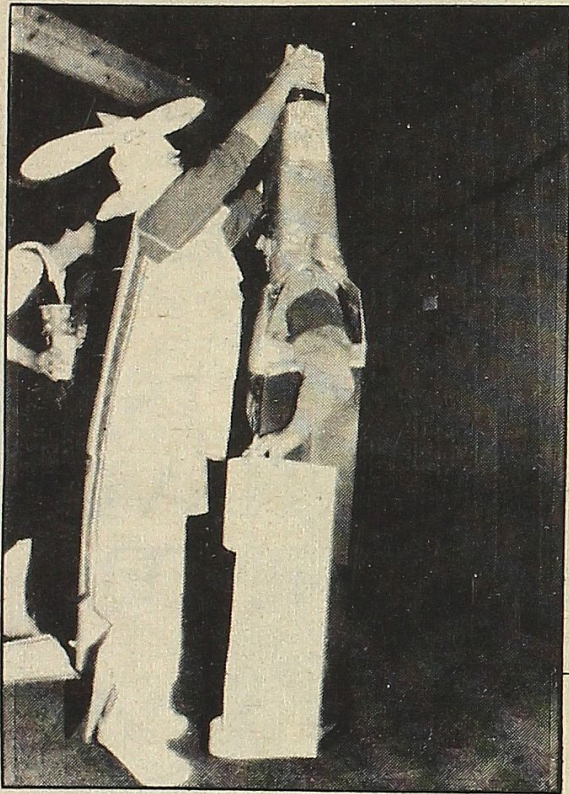
GSS sponsored a Pizza Eat-A-Thon for UNICEF and epilepsy.

For St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the TKEs triumphantly tread 100 miles to earn over \$2,300 during the TKE Keg Roll to Albion. Participants were: TKEs, members of Capps Tool and Die plant in Detroit [TKE fratter Phil Robinson's dad heading the group], TKE Little Sisters, AOs, AZTs and ZEs. TKEs rolled into Albion first, winning the men's division; the AZTs rolled in seven minutes later winning the women's division.

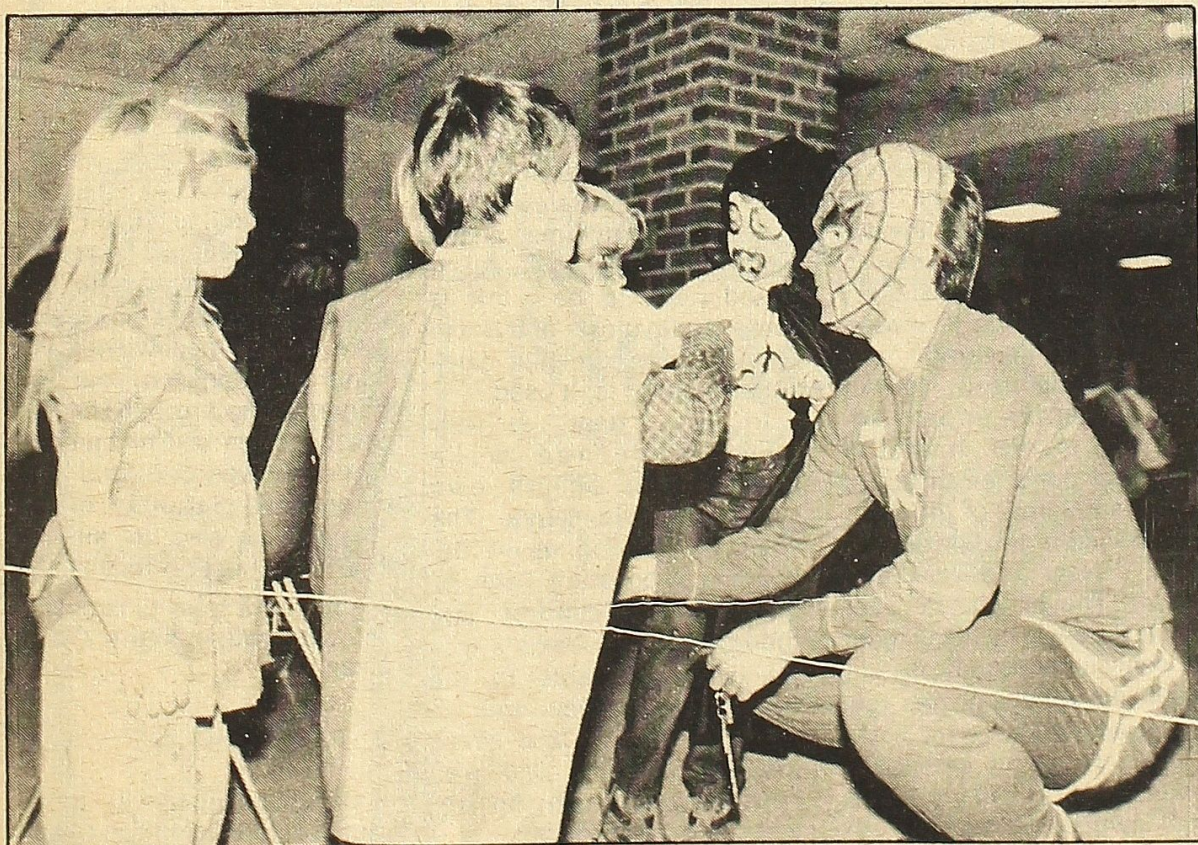
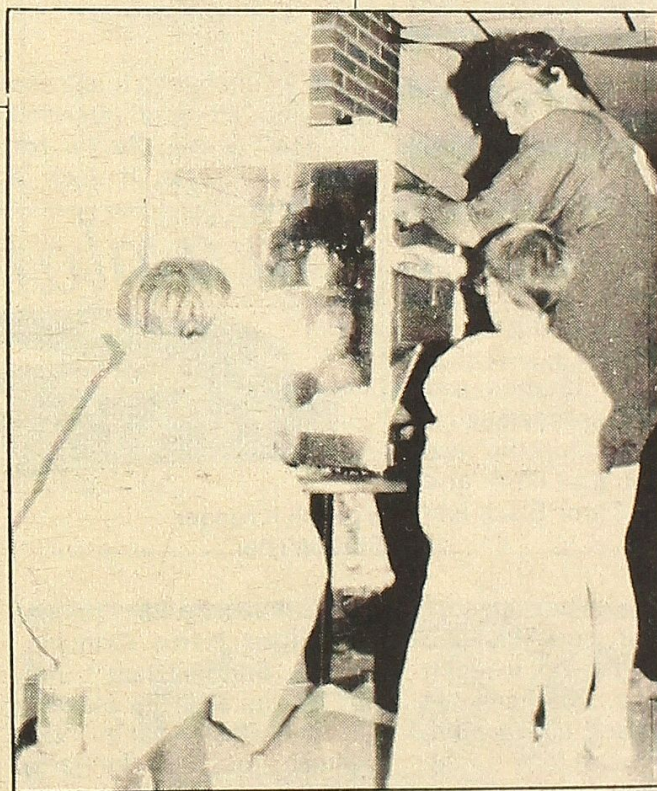
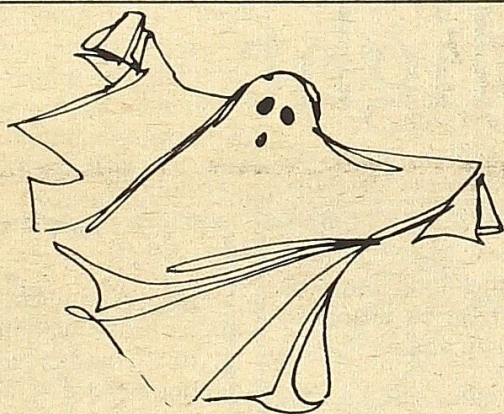
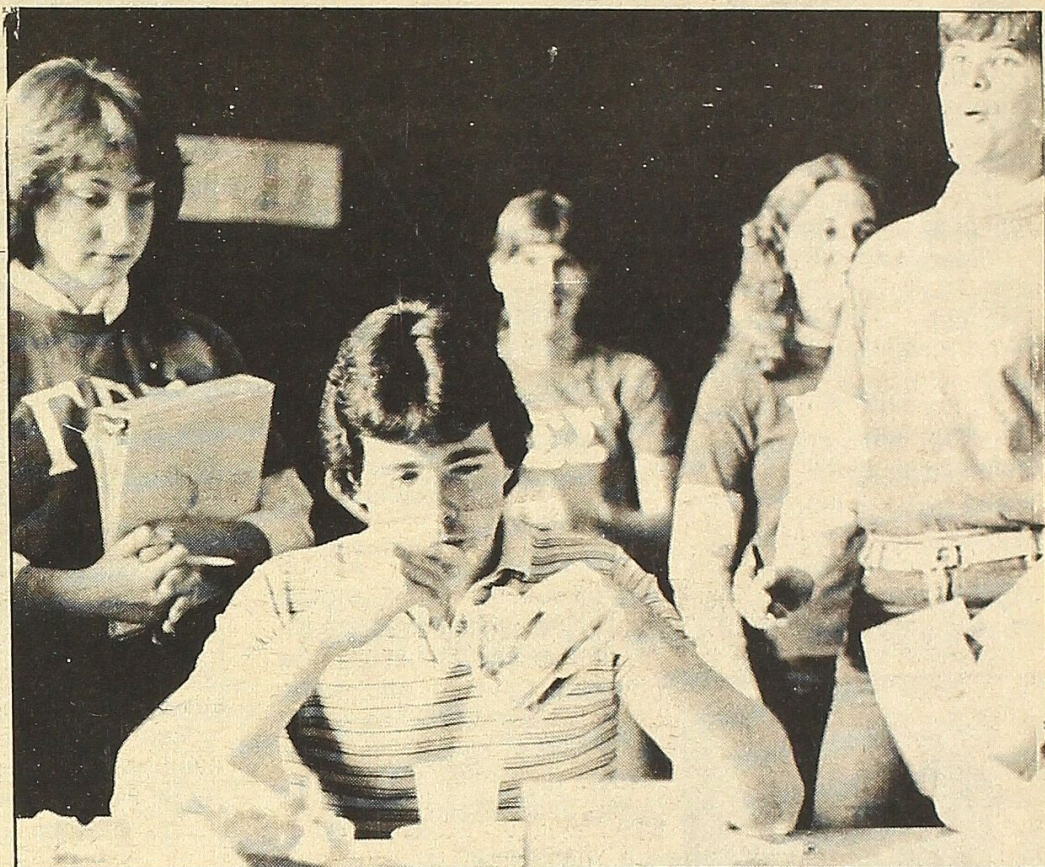
Friday evening, the TKEs also sponsored a Halloween party for Gratiot County Big Brothers/Sisters. They travelled to a haunted house and finished the evening with refreshment and games in Hamilton basement.

While the young ones were kept occupied, the AZTs didn't forget the elderly. They treated residents of the Masonic Home to an afternoon of fun as everyone donned their costumes and carved pumpkins.

To keep students out of trouble, Phi Lambda Chi's and Kappa Iota's sponsored a Halloween party Saturday evening. The main attractions were the various innovative costumes that people made. Besides the basics, a human Gumby and Lipton tea bag could be found among the crowd.



spooks, kooks and spirits



Those enjoying the Halloween festivities are [clockwise starting in upper left corner of page 9]: pizza eating winners, Hope Pinkerton [left] representing AZT sorority, consuming eight pieces, and Fred Reyelts representing The Almanian, consuming 16 pieces; pizza eater Dan Hill stuffs one last piece in his mouth; TKE frater Greg Hatcher [right] scoops popcorn for local kids at the TKE-sponsored Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween party; TKE frater Blake Boyer [left] talks with some kids about safety precautions when they trick-or-treat; keg rollers start their 100-mile trip to Albion raising money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital; Alpha Theta sorority members pull their keg down Philadelphia Street; human airplane, Sue Schmidt [left], fastens the cap on a human Jack Daniels bottle at the Phi Lambda Chi-Kappa Iota Halloween party; other spooks and kooks decorated the PLC-KI Halloween party.

Entertainment

Shakespearian comedy captures spirit of romance

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Also appearing in minor roles are: seniors Deana Cross and Phil Christiansen; juniors Craig Bauer, Tom Dake and Patti Stewart; and freshmen Wendy Carter, Bruce Chittick, Pete Larsen, Jim Lauderdale, John Mulcrone and Chip Soules.

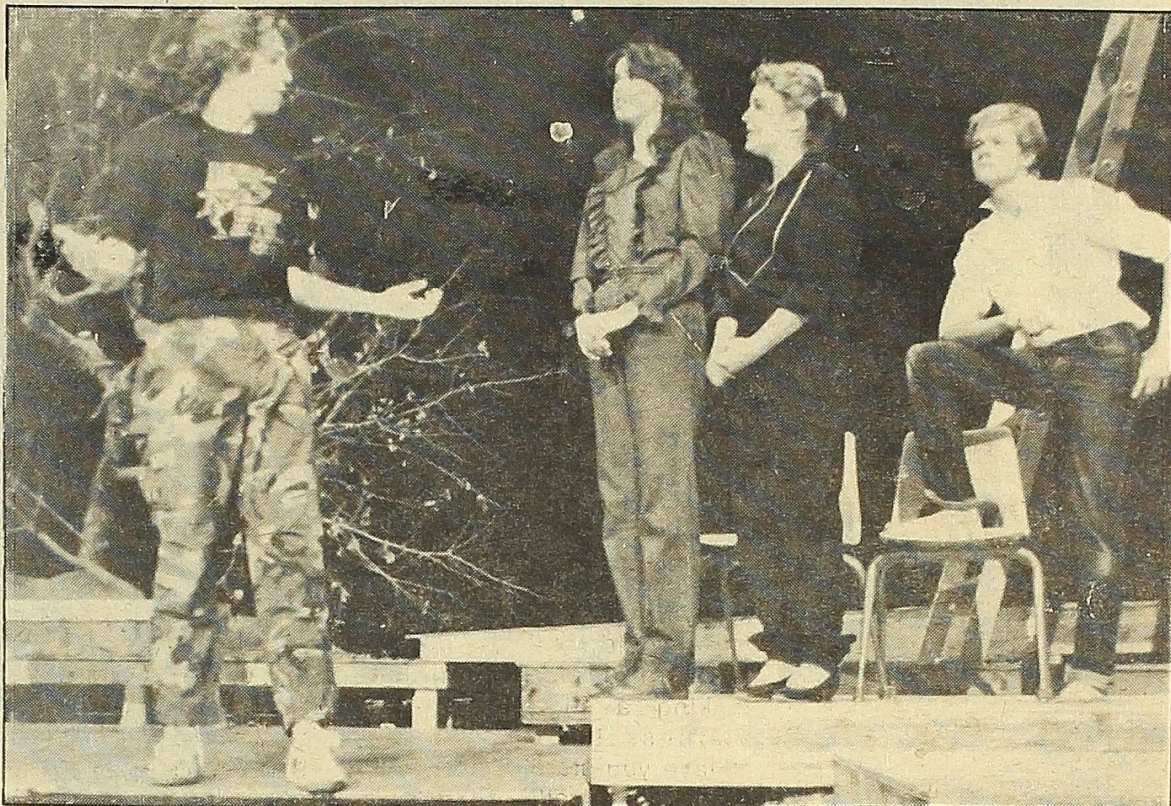
The play takes place in the eighteenth century and is set in the mythical Forest of Arden. Because of this, the set crew is having some difficulty making the stage look outdoorsy. "We need artificial grass, leaves--anything to help decorate it," Griffiths said.

"As You Like It" will be performed Nov. 5, 6 and 13 in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are staggered by seating area and seats may be reserved. There will also be a special matinee Nov. 12 at noon, with \$1 general admission seating.

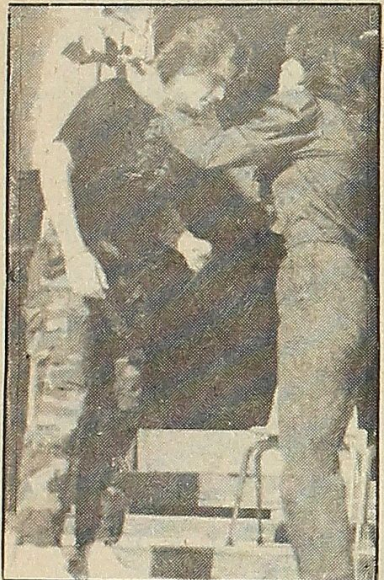
Next week, the Alma Players will Present "As You Like It" William Shakespeare's lighthearted comedy about love. The play revolves around the love of two banished courtiers, Rosalind and Orlando, and also about the experiences of the banished Duke Senior and his entourage.

Dr. Phil Griffiths, the play's director, calls "As You Like It" "a poetic testament to human affection" and feels that it reflects feelings that modern people are afraid to express.

Happy with the show's progress, Griffiths is especially pleased with his



Part of the As You Like It cast prepare for their debut performance this Friday evening. From left to right: Seniors Paul Ganus, Carol Black, Laurie Wagner and junior Mike Martin.



actors. "If they can do Shakespeare," he said, "they can do anything."

The cast of 18 men and women bring enthusiasm to their roles. Cast in the lead roles of Rosalind and Orlando are Carol Black and Paul Ganus.

Black, a senior speech/theater major, sees Rosalind as "a weak person when it comes to love... (but) she has a sharp wit and can see the good in everyone."

Ganus, a senior sees Orlando as "romantic; but also fiery and dynamic."

Appearing in other major roles are: senior Brian Bell as the tyrannical Duke Fredrick; junior Chris Wall as Duke Senior, Fredrick's banished brother; senior Rick Krueger as the morose courtier Jaques; senior Laurie Wagner as Rosalind's cousin Celia; alumnus Mark McDaniel as Orlando's evil brother, Oliver; and junior Mike Martin as Touchstone, the court fool.

Wagner remarked of Celia, "She's got a happy outlook; she pokes fun at everyone--she's the only one with her feet on the ground."

Greek Spotlight

Phi Lambda Chi

We would like to thank the KI's and all who attended the Halloween Party for helping to make it such a

great time. We'd also like to thank all those who worked and participated in Greek Week activities. There's less than a week until activation, and the Alpha Class is

definitely showing its potential. But the A.M.'s continue to support the notorious wak up/work out, so be prepared to Break-Down again!

AZT

Hey, Alma College, how about those wake-ups! Pretty fun; thanks to all who participated. Rolling, rolling, rolling, we kept that keg a-rolling right to Albion to successfully complete the 100-mile trip: we had a barrel of fun doing it! The money we raised will soon be on the way to St. Jude's Hospital. Good idea, TKE's; nice job Phil Robinson. To all non-Greek women: don't forget about the AZT campfire tomorrow in the Rotunda.

KI

Pat, Jimmy, and J.P.: The Sisters of Kappa Iota welcome you with love to our family. Deana Cross--we give you warmest wishes and congratulations on your engagement to brother Hal. To the brethren of Phi Lambda Chi--that was one wild witching howl Saturday night. Thank you also to all our friends; it was no trick of the night, but a treat to rock and roll with you all night! Catch a san pan.

DGT

Congratulations to those that organized and ran Greek Week; it went very well. Dale and Rags could you please bark for us? Foltzie you are a big hot dog in the H 2 O! KA you are a mad-

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

The latest effort of the reformed King Crimson, simply titled "Beat" may not be the sharply pleasant jolt that last year's "Discipline" disc was for jaded listeners, but Robert Fripp and company are hardly running in place. Once again this quartet of virtuosos equals bring a very different outlook to tunes and performance--resulting in another daring record that really and truly rocks.

Chemistry seems to be the key word for this band. Guitarist/founding member Fripp is opening up rapidly; his solo lines and contrapuntal riffs reveal much more emotion than he's ever let slip in pursuit of his art. Adrian Belew's looser guitar style, catalog of outrageous sounds, and resonant singing make him the ideal front man (and a perfect foil for Fripp's cooler approach). Tony Levin's multilevel musings on the Stick (some-

thing like a super-guitar/bass and Bill Bruford's nimble, tough drumming (heavy on the African influence) would be just icing on the cake in most other groups, but instead, all four players interact consistently. The stereotyped roles always shift in Crimson's music, with such sneaky subtlety that real attention is always needed when listening.

The music itself, formed from collective improvisation, is a marvel. It usually takes the form of different instrumental lines of different length rubbing against each other ("Neal and Jack and Me", "The Howler"), over which Belew lofts his stream of consciousness lyrics in chant-like volleys. When raw craziness takes over, it's always to good purpose. Bruford's furious snare and cymbal assaults in "Neurotica" complement Belew's breathless city-as-menagerie rap, and the free jazz screams of "Requiem" are a more anguished comment on the peaceful Fripp

tape loop that serves as a foundation. Along the way, "Waiting Man" and "Two Hands" provide lighter balladry with Third World touches, and "Heartbeat" is downright straightforward, with a yearning Belew vocal, simple rock rhythms, and a beautiful Fripp solo. All it would need to be a hit is some studio gloss--and it's to Crimson's credit that such sugar-coating isn't used.

In fact, "Beat" is very much concerned with beauty, but on its own idiosyncratic terms. The powerful playing never delivers ego-boosting flash or cheap musical comfort. Although King Crimson's music isn't danceable in the normal sense (you end up counting to five and seven instead of four), it's well rounded and pounding, without excess glitter.

If the above sounds a little inaccessible, Adrian Belew's solo album, "Lone Rhino" may be easier to digest. Belew has a reputation (from

See PLATTER p. 15

See SPOTLIGHT p. 15

Procrastination: The art of pleasure before business

By Rob Buchler
Staff Writer

Budgeting time is a major concern for all students. Most believe that, when planning their weekly activities, business should come before pleasure. But there is a better way! All you have to do is learn the art of procrastination.

For you low-browed types out there, (that's low-browed, not Lowenbrau), procrastination means to put off something that needs to be done. At one time or another, probably everybody has procrastinated, though not by design. But for those who know what they are doing, knowing how to procrastinate correctly is a real asset.

Therefore, the following guidelines have been prepared to aid the amateur in becoming a top-flight putter-offer: (If you are a model student, do not read the rest of this article-- it will probably make you want to gag yourself with a spoon.)

1. Learn how to use the clock. It would be embarrassing and disastrous to come to class unprepared. One

costly slip-up, and you will be labeled by the faculty as a student who does not know how to get work done on time. Ideal procrastinators leave their professors unaware of their study habits. All of their work gets completed just before the deadline.

2. Do not worry about staying up half the night writing a paper which is due the next morning. Besides, many of Dr. Sutfin's students will tell you that it is easier to write when the whiff of his pipe is less than eight hours away.

3. Do not let your worrywart friends talk you into studying for a test when you would rather be doing something else, such as making a Big Gulp run. Witness this exchange: "Have you started studying for the test yet?" Procrastinator: "Why? It isn't until tomorrow."

Procrastinators are generally healthier than their worried, uptight companions. They are more mellow when it comes to hitting the books. As a result, procrastinators experience fewer headaches, stomach upsets and ulcers.

5. Do not feel guilty about procrastinating. A good procrastinator will get the same grades as anybody else; he just won't get the frivolous satisfaction of completing his work early. But after all, it is needless to get work done early, for it only needs to be done on time.

See how easy it is to procrastinate? Now, when you budget your time, you will know that you can do the important things first, like going to Pizza Sam's or listening to your new "Men At Work" album.

Learn how to relax and take it easy!

Contraceptives increase toxic shock risk

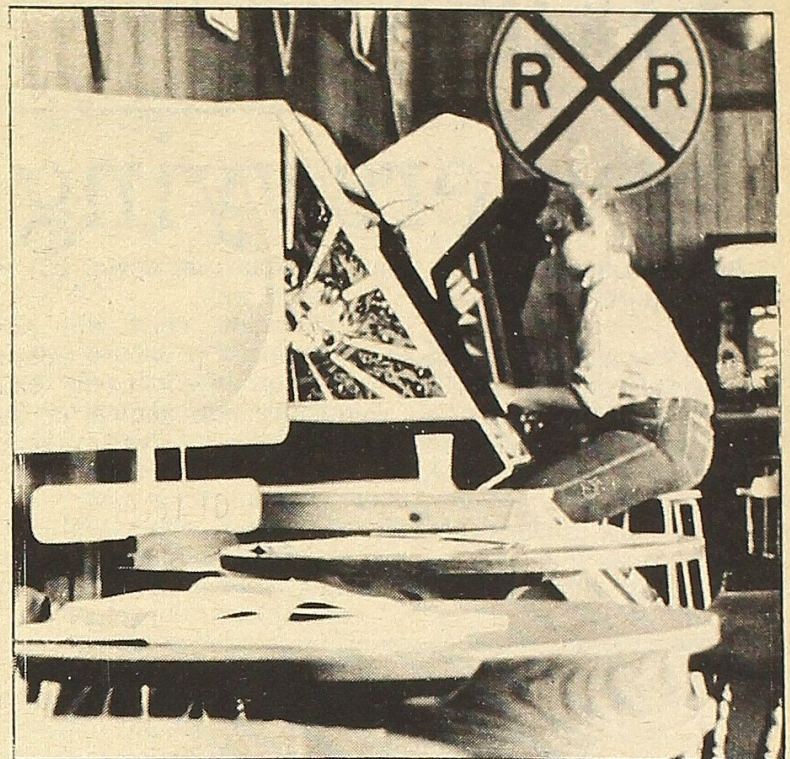
BUFFALO, N.Y. AP--Women who wear birth control diaphragms for 24 hours or more may face increased risk of toxic-shock syndrome, according to researchers at the University of Buffalo.

A study showed that 19 women who wore diaphragms for 24 hours, the maximum recommended by manufacturers, experienced an "overgrowth" in the cervix and vagina of bacteria linked to toxic-shock syndrome.

Dr. Elizabeth Baehler, resident physician in the university's obstetrics and gynecology program and head of the study, said the bacteria, called *Staphylococcus aureus*, normally are removed from the body by menstruation and other vaginal secretions.

"Tampons as well as the diaphragm may block the exit, enabling the poisons produced by the bacteria to enter the body's blood supply," Ms. Baehler said.

The study, to be presented Saturday at a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Maui, Hawaii, involved 19 women known to have the bacteria.

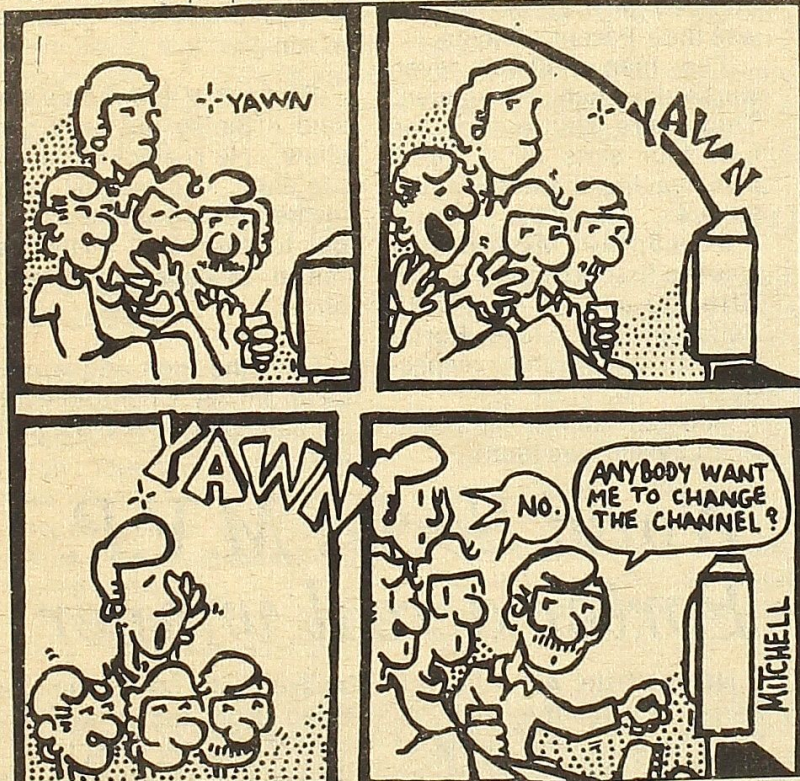


Junior Denise Derr succumbs to the call of procrastination at the Traffic Jam while books lay unattended.

Billboard's top albums

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 6 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Up Where We Belong" Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes Island.
2. "Who Can It Be Now" Men At Work, Columbia
3. "Heart Attack" Olivia Newton-John, MCA
4. "I Keep Forgettin'" Michael McDonald, Warner Bros.
5. "Jack and Diane" John Cougar, Riva-Mercury
6. "Eye in the Sky" The Alan Parsons Project, Arista
7. "Heartlight" Neil Diamond, Columbia
8. "You Can Do Magic" America, Capitol
9. "Gloria" Laura Branigan, Atlantic
10. "Truly" Lionel Richie, Motown
11. "American Fool" John Cougar, Riva-Mercury
12. "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros.
13. "Nebraska" Bruce Springsteen, Columbia
14. "Business As Usual" Men At Work, Columbia
15. "Emotions In Motion" Billy Squier, Capitol
16. "If That's What It Takes" Michael McDonald, Warner Bros.
17. "Eye in the Sky" The Alan Parsons Project, Arista
18. "It's Hard" The Who, Warner Bros.
19. "The Nylon Curtain" Billy Joel, Columbia
20. "A Flock of Seagulls" A Flock of Seagulls, Jive-Arista



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Sports

Spikers vying for championship title

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Alma's spikers annihilated Kalamazoo at home on Friday, 15-0, 15-3, 15-12.

Against Hope on Tuesday, the Scots dropped the first game of the match 10-15, but fought back to win the next three games 15-5, 15-8, 15-4.

"I was a little worried

we would let down, but we played well."

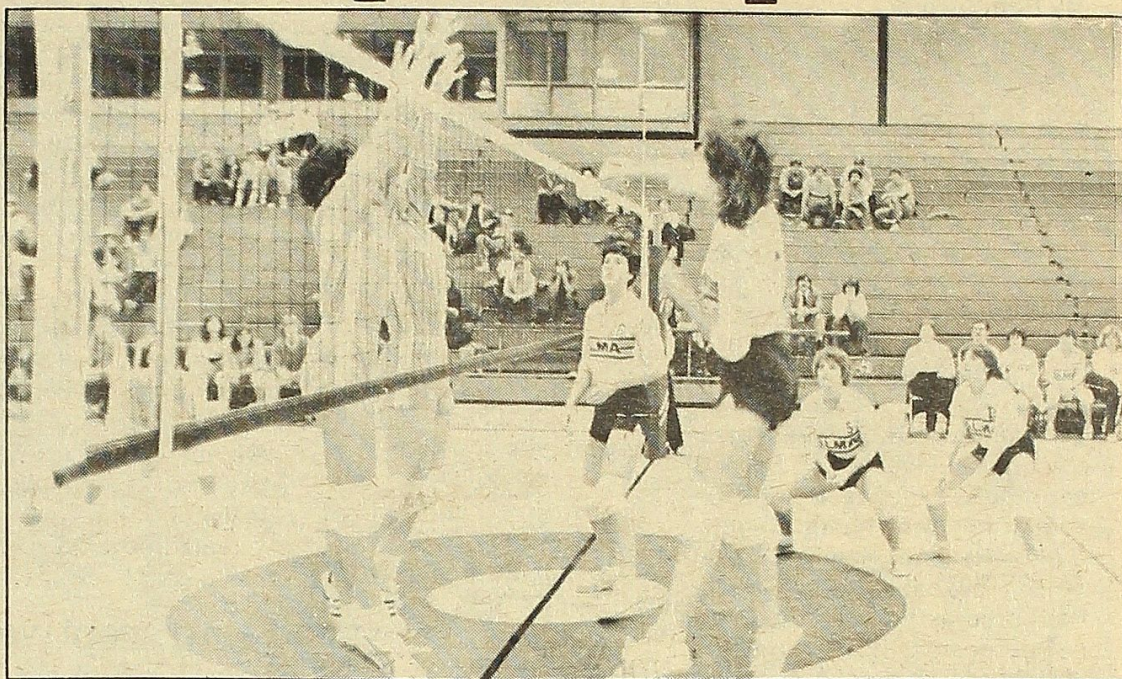
Chiodini cited the performances of Mindy Cubitt, Jill Forhan and Leslie Bauman as outstanding in the win. "Mindy played exceptionally well," Chiodini credited.

"Hope was a must," stated Chiodini, "but we have to win the rest to be champions."

The Scots are 8-2 in the MIAA and 13-3 overall. They travel to Albion tomorrow and host Calvin on Friday for their final league contests.

If Alma beats Calvin, they will tie for first place in the MIAA.

"Calvin's the big one," added Chiodini. "The girls really want them!"



Deheen Clark smashes a spike during Alma's three game drubbing of Kalamazoo. Jill Forhan [#16 white] had a superior game with 30% of her spikes going for aces. The Hornets were swatted 15-0, 15-3, 15-2 at Alma.



Mindy Cubitt

going into the Kalamazoo game because Kalamazoo's not very good," coach John Chiodini said. "I was afraid

Thocher and Bailey top Scots

Scot harriers psyched-out by Britons

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Lackluster team performances by both the Scots men's and women's cross country teams gave Albion clear victories over both squads on Saturday at Albion.

Lisa Thocher won the women's meet with a below-par run. Albion grabbed the

next four slots for a 24-31 win to put Albion, Alma and Hope in a three-way tie for first place at 3-1 overall.

The winner of the league will be the first place team at Saturday's championship meet.

No times were available due to mechanical failure on all three stopwatches.

Leslie Burgess was sixth, followed by Cathy

McDonough. Sue Morton was eighth.

Burgess said, "Everybody had awful times. Nobody was psyched for the meet. It wasn't that we were overconfident. They were really pumped for the meet since it was their Parent's Day."

The men had an even worse day than the women. They were shut-out of the first four slots for a 16-40 loss, leaving them 2-3 in the league.

Tri-captain Mike Bailey was the first Scot in. He was fifth, trailed by Keith Belovich and Steve Bartz, seventh and eighth respectively.

Bob Schultz was ninth and Eric Laywell was tenth.

Bartz, normally Alma's top runner, said, "We were not ready for the meet mentally. We just weren't in the race--we fell apart."

Bartz added, "Bailey ran well. He ran the way everyone else was supposed to run."

Runner Vicki Stevens said, "Bailey put on a good show. He really kicked it at the end. The biggest factor in the races was the hill. It got to everyone. The men ran it twice and we ran it once."

Both the men and women have MIAA Championships on Saturday at Albion at 11 a.m.

Scots lose to Hope and tie Calvin

J.V. hockey closes out season

By John Bradley
Sports Writer

In the final two weeks of its season, the Alma J.V. field hockey team dropped a 2-0 decision to Hope and

ended its contest with Calvin College in a scoreless tie on Saturday.

This concluded another successful year for the Scots, who had an overall record of

3 wins, 1 loss and 4 ties.

Coach Karen Michalak remarked, "They've improved with each game. I think the girls did quite well."

The game at Hope on Oct. 13 was played under near tornado conditions. Wind continually knocked over the nets. Both teams were evenly matched, each having 7 shots on goal and 4 penalty corners. However, Hope's Vanderhart came up with two goals to hand Alma the loss.

In their last match, Alma dominated with 7 shots on goal, 4 saves, and 7 penalty corners but was still unable to score against Calvin.

"We had better defense and better passing than last week, but we still need work on getting our hits off," commented Michalak. "I moved Shari Allen out of the cage for today's game, and was very pleased with her performance."

When asked to choose a most improved player, Michalak responded, "At the J.V. level, the ability of the first-year player increases so dramatically that it is impossible to single out just one of them for such a distinction."



Varsity goalie Shari Allen took to the field against Calvin's J.V.s on Saturday. Marie Spas [#5 white] waits to receive halfback Allen's pass. The final game of the year was played to a scoreless tie, leaving the J.V.s with a 3-1-4 record.

World Series M.V.P. Porter a real winner

NEW YORK AP -- Darrell Porter received the trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the 1982 World Series on Tuesday and retold the fairy tale story of how he overcame alcohol and drugs to realize one of baseball's fondest dreams.

"In a correlation of my lows and high, this has to be the highest high," said the 30-year-old catcher, whose active bat and handling of pitchers contributed to the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"For me, baseball has been more agonies than ecstasies, but I think it's true generally. Baseball is a game of failures. You fail more than you succeed. My personal case happens to be more dramatic."

"I have to be constantly

aware that I am a rehabilitated drug addict and alcoholic. One time I lost track of who and what I was. I had doubts about myself as a ball player.

"No, I never contemplated suicide, but I looked out of a lot of windows and the thought hit me. But I was too chicken to do it. I was going downhill at the time."

Porter received the gold trophy from Commissioner Bowed Kuhn, an award voted him by baseball writers for eight hits, including two doubles and a home run, five RBIs and flawless handling of all eight St. Louis pitchers while limiting the Brewers to one stolen base.

He also received a \$15,000 Pontiac Trans-Am from Sport Magazine.

Hope and Calvin end Scots' chances for title

Field hockey team ties for second place in MIAA



Lori Fedewa [#1 white] gets off a drive against Calvin, but the Scots' failure to score gave Calvin a 1-0 victory. Fedewa took the league's scoring crown with 31 total points in MIAA play.

Veurink scores lone goal

Scot kickers stomped twice

By Mary Douglas
Asst. Sports Editor

Calvin's soccer team completely destroyed the Scots 7-1 Saturday at Calvin. The loss followed a 3-0 trouncing by Hope on Tuesday and dropped the Scots' MIAA record to 3-7.

"Hope put on a soccer clinic," coach Bruce Dickey said about the league's first place team. "They showed us how to play midfield and they outshot us 20-10."

Defensive specialists Bill Young and Kyle Davison continued their fine play, drawing praise from Dickey.

"They played outstanding as usual," Dickey said.

Freshman Kevin Mulligan was also recognized by Dickey for his efforts in the contest.

Dickey stated, "I'm really impressed with how well Kevin has been playing lately."

Bill Veurink scored Alma's only goal against Calvin off a pass from Kevin Swayne.

"We didn't play that badly," Veurink said. "In fact for a while we were tied at 1-1, and at halftime the score was 3-1."

The second half proved disastrous when Young, a defensive powerhouse, was injured and forced to sit out.

The Scots have two league contests remaining in their season. Tomorrow they travel to Kalamazoo and then finish at Olivet on Saturday.

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Hope College's freak goal on Oct. 20 ended the Scots field hockey team's chances for co-championship of the MIAA.

The Scots went into the game with a 6-3 record to Hope's 5-2 and needed to win both the game and their remaining two games for the title.

Heavy winds, an hour and a half delay due to an ill official and bad breaks allowed Hope to take the game 2-0 at Holland.

The Scots rebounded from the loss to avenge Adrian's 3-2 Sept. 28 win 2-1 on Oct. 23.

Alma entered their final game of the season on Saturday against Calvin College with a chance at gaining sole ownership of the second place trophy.

But Calvin, with a perfect four-year record against the Scots in regular season play, staged a repeat performance of their Oct. 6 win. They scored a goal late in the first half to win 1-0.

The loss left Alma, Albion and Calvin in a three-way tie for second place with 7-5 league records.

Coach Peg Ciccolella said, "We lost two close games with even statistics. What it boiled down to was that it was a very tough league this year. Everyone beat everyone, so the disparity between teams is very small."

"We tied for second and we were a fifth place team last year," she added.

Hope's first goal was accidentally kicked into the cage by Alma goalie Shari Allen. Allen let a shot taken outside the scoring circle pass through her legs, assuming that it would go into the cage to result in a defense hit.

But, instead of going in the cage, the ball rebounded off the pole back into scoring position. Hope's Mary Lou Ireland swooped in towards the ball. Allen, not realizing the ball was in play, kicked it into the cage.

Ireland was credited with the goal 9:18 into the first half.

The wind shifted to Hope's advantage in the second half with both teams playing even ball. Pat Gaffney's shot in off a penalty corner with seven minutes left in the game clinched the win.

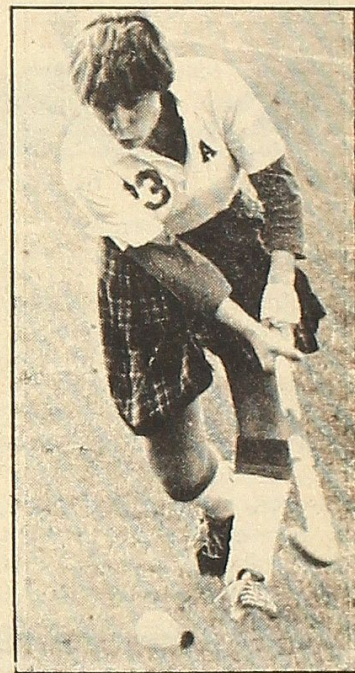
Hope outshot the Scots 17-9 with an 11-6 edge on penalty corners.

The Scots came back from the loss with an evenly fought 2-1 victory over Adrian's Bulldogs at home.

Lori Fedewa and Lori Audrain, the league's leading scorer and assister respectively, combined for both goals off penalty corners. Fedewa's first goal was at 21:30, her second at 27:10.

Adrian came out hard in the second half with a goal at 6:30. A Pam Hayhurst pass was driven in by Kim Hoopes for Adrian's lone goal.

Statistically, the game was an almost dead heat; the Bulldogs edged the Scots 12-11 on shots and 11-10 on penalty corners.



Stacey Emeott

The Scots, with a week-long respite from action, generated more offense than Calvin, but failed to score in the home contest.

The Knights' Kathy Haun scored the game's only goal 30:22 into the first half. Julie Kippin eluded the Scots defense on the left side of the field, then passed to Haun. Haun was in perfect position for the cross-pass and slammed the ball into the cage for the win.

The Scots outshot Calvin 12-8, but couldn't convert for goals.

Ciccolella said, "I'm very proud of the team. We're definitely going to have All-League contenders. Lori Fedewa was the leading scorer in the league and played strong hockey. Max Button at sweeper played consistent pressure defense."

She continued, "Stacey Emeott was awesome. She had moves it takes players two or three years to get. Shari Allen had a good season at goalie and Lori Audrain was super."

Gridders' fumbles give Albion 27-19 victory

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Albion capitalized on Alma errors to win Saturday's football game 27-19 at Albion. The Scots, now 1-3 in the MIAA, won their only league game on Oct. 23 when they downed Olivet at home 16-14.

Head coach Phil Brooks said, "Seventeen of their 27 points were on our mistakes. We lost two critical fumbles which led to ten points. A fumble in the end zone gave them a touchdown."

Albion took a 13-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

Briton quarterback R.J. Fabian's 47 yard pass to Alan Myles resulted in a touchdown.

Albion also successfully converted two field goal attempts.

Alma's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Jeff Rowley received a five-yard pass from quarterback Mike Boyd. The PAT by Sam Onyekwere was good.

Albion made the most of Alma errors in the second half.

Chuck Knoll scored on a two-yard run on a drive spurred by an Alma face-mask penalty.

Albion clinched the win with a fumble recovery in the endzone in the fourth quarter.

Scot freshman Tom Beale scored in the final quarter with a three-yard run into the end zone. The P A T failed.

With 16 seconds remaining in the game, Al Goetz caught a 30 yard Boyd pass for a touchdown. The PAT failed.

Statistically, the Scots dominated the game with 341 yards gained to Albion's 284.

Boyd was 21 for 35 on passing with no interceptions for 281 yards and two touchdowns. Fabian was 12 for 23 with three interceptions, 205 yards and one touchdown.

Phil Annese intercepted two Fabian passes, while Rob Cwik grabbed one.

Mark Konecny was Alma's leading rusher with 75 yards gained on 15 carries.

Defensively both Brian Murphy and Sean Burns had superb games. Defensive end Murphy sacked Fabian once and snagged 13 tackles. Linebacker Burns added nine tackles. Brooks said, "Murphy had a great game and Rowley caught the ball well."

Burns stated, "If they hadn't gotten those first ten points right off the bat it would have been a totally different ball game. Coach said we looked asleep in the first quarter."

He added, "We really haven't been beaten by any team this year. We just haven't been able to put together a complete four quarters of football."

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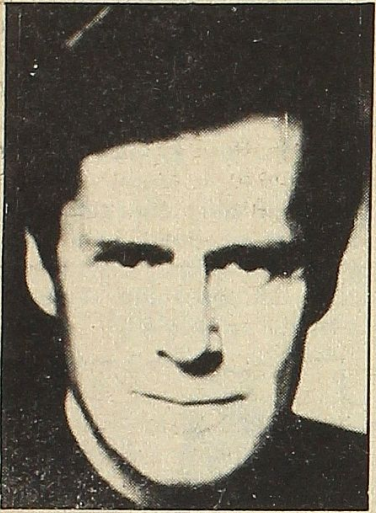
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News

Composer to speak on campus

By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

Ned Rorem, called "the world's best composer of art songs" by **Time** magazine, will be visiting the Alma



Ned Rorem [Photo by Pach Bros., N.Y.]

speare, Dryden, Goodman and Walt Whitman.

"He uses standard materials in a very unusual or novel way," Mr. Scott Messing of the Alma College music department said of Rorem. "He builds upon traditions of others in a very personal way which makes them sound fresh."

Famous not only for his songs, Rorem is also the author of eight books, including four volumes of diaries and a collection of lectures called **Music From Inside Out**.

According to Dr. Philip Griffiths of Alma College's theatre department, copies of Rorem's diaries will be available on reserve in the Monteith Library. Griffiths refers to the diaries as "very personal experiences of a person who happens to write music."

Rorem will be joining Messing's Music for the Listener class on Monday morning at 9:30 in room 107 of the Eddy Music Building to discuss his own music and play taped examples.

Rorem will also be talking about his songs with Dr. Brian Winter's voice class. Both of these discussions are open to anyone interested.

Monday at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel, Rorem will give a lecture on "What it Means to be a Composer in America Today." This lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

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\$15 Third Prize in each category

RULES

No limit on length, form, style, subject, etc.
but a maximum of three poems, one story and
one essay may be submitted. (The English Department
reserves the right not to award prizes if
submissions are not of high quality).

PROCEDURE

Name and campus address on the back of each entry.
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Classified

For those students who wish to use the library facilities at Central Michigan University, the CMU Van (sponsored by the Alma College Library) will start its twice-a-week shuttle on Thursday, Oct. 28th. The Van will be making its trip every Monday and Thursday evening (except Thanksgiving) through the last week of classes. It will leave the Alma campus at 7 p.m. and will return to this campus at approximately 10:30 p.m. If you wish to take advantage of this free service, all you need to do is show up at the Reid-Knox parking lot before the 7 p.m. departure time.	MARKETING RFP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH and FREE vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: Sun and Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.	I like to think of Alma College as an academic challenge not as a financial challenge -- which is it going to be?	CPP MODULE II/ INTERVIEWING PLANNING (Dates& places, Fall term, 1982) Wednesday, November 3 - Interviewing Skills - 8:00- 10:00 p.m., AC 304 Wednesday, November 10 - Interviewing Skills (Part II) - 8:00- 10:00 p.m., AC 304
	Chris Kemler will do typing at \$1.50 per page. Usually 24 hour service. Phone 463-5896.	For a good time, come and visit me Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m. in the CIC on second floor AC. SIGI.	
	Camera found in gym after run-outs. Contact Student Affairs Office, ext. 7333.	TYPING --Term Papers, Manuscripts, etc. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Joyce at 463-6512.	
	Don't wait until the "Twelfth Night" to ask someone to Twilight Tavern.	Randy Beaumont is looking for volunteer help with local scout troop--help at meetings and camp-outs. Meetings are Monday nights. Anyone interested should contact him at ext. 7223 or 463-6496.	
NON-GREEK A.C. COEDS: Don't forget the AZT campfire, Wed., Nov. 3 at 9:15 p.m. in Tyler lounge. We're looking forward to seeing both some old and new faces. (You can't lose with this one, folks--free treats AND entertainment provided!) Happy Trails...	Don't make "Much Ado About Nothing." Ask that man to Twilight Tavern.	The Chess Club's Fall Tournament will commence play this coming Thursday, November 4. The tourney will be a four round "Swiss," with all participants playing one game per week through December 2 (no games played on November 25).	All licensed EMTs, please contact Dave Buick at ext. 7617.
	REMINDER: It is unlawful for any person to park any vehicle on Alma streets between 2-7 p.m. from Nov. 1 to April 1.		
Applications for Associate membership in Beta Beta Beta biological honorary society are available on the bulletin board outside the biology 189 laboratory. All applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 19.	Students who are living off-campus should contact Martha at main switch. If you would like to have your phone number at information desk notify main switch in the Reid-Knox Building within the next week.	All interested chess players are invited to participate in this no-entry-fee tournament. Contact Peter Dollard (ext. 7227) for further information. Games will be played in Room 201 of the PE Building. Play starts at 7 p.m.	Zupin and Tim, I'm really excited to have you for nephews. I couldn't have gotten greater guys. I Love You. Bess
Juliet's going -- have you asked your Romeo to Twilight Tavern yet?			Zorbo, Take back your mink, take back your pearls...but you know that I am that kind of girl.
			KIZZY, What would Missy do without you? Who would clean the bathroom walls or rub my feet? Thank you. Love, Missy M.

Novelist dies in accident

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.
John C. Gardner Jr., who dazzled critics with innovative novels and outraged the literary establishment with harsh words for contemporary writers, is dead after a motorcycle accident only four days before he planned to remarry.

The 49-year-old author, critic and writing teacher at the State University of New York at Binghamton lost control of his Harley Davidson motorcycle Tuesday on a curve in Oakland Township, P.A. three miles from his home in Susquehanna, P.A., police said.

The author of "The Sunlight Dialogues," "October Light," "Grendel" and most recently "Mickelsson's Ghost," Gardner wrote more than 20 other volumes of fiction, poetry, criticism and children's books over the last two decades.

The twice-divorced Gardner had planned to marry Susan Thornton, 32, on Saturday. He met her at a writer's conference.

Gardner, who held a doctorate in classical and medieval literature from the University of Iowa, had translated Old and Middle English texts. He was known as a philosophical writer who drew upon his background for characters, structures and themes in sprawling, often ponderous novels.

His first book was "The Resurrection" in 1966. He later drew on his classical knowledge in "Grendel," a re-telling of the Old English epic "Beowulf" from the monster's point of view.

But it was "The Sunlight Dialogues," the story of an aging police chief and an escaped prisoner, that made bestseller lists in 1972 and rocketed him into the limelight.

Critics compared the saga to the works of Herman Melville, Henry James and William Faulkner and said its chief character, the Sunlight Man, embodied the restlessness of the American spirit.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Homemade Donuts Bacon	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on whole grain Peas w/onion & bacon Potato chips	Minestrone Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Breaded Baked Fish Egg/Onion/Green pepper Hero French Fries Broccoli W/garden vegetables Dinner Rolls
Wednesday	Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Scalloped Ham & Potatoes Rice Con Queso Glazed Carrots Corn Chips	Corn Chowder Roast Beef Au Jus Spaghetti Quiche Lorraine Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Bretonne
Thursday	French Toast Soft & Med Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes Applesauce Coffee Cake	Lentil Soup Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Fritos Egg Salad on Pumpernickle Peas & Carrots Sweet & Sour Cabbage Whipped Potatoes & gravy	Meatless Vegetable Soup Grilled Ham Steak Beef Tacos Cheese Vegetable Bake Au Gratin Potatoes Mixed Vegetables
Friday	Pancakes Cheese Omelets Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Homemade Donuts	Boston Clam Chowder Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Salad on white or wheat Baked Macaroni & Cheese Waxed Beans	Minestrone Soup Veal Parmesan Baked Fish w/tartar sauce Cheese & Brown Rice Bake Egg Noodles
Saturday	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Crunchy Coffee Cake	Beef Barley Soup California Torta Potato Chips Salami Stroller Sandwich Ham & Noodle Au Gratin Broccoli Cuts	Pepper Pot Soup Top Sirloin Steak Shrimp and Scallops Pizza French Fries Carrots
Sunday	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Streusel Coffee Cake	Soybean Soup Baked Chicken Stuffed Green Peppers Bacon & Vegetable Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Bean Bretonni	Cream of Chicken Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Grilled Cheese Potato Chips Scalloped Apples, Chinese Turkey Casserole
Monday	Pineapple Fritters French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Banana Bread	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Polenta Pie Whole Kernel Corn	Grilled Beef Patty 1/4 lb. Burger Turkey Pot Pie Spinach Crepe French Fried Potatoes

Campus Calender

TUESDAY College Bowl, AC 113 (7 p.m.) Spanish Film: Castilla la Nueva, AC 309 (7 p.m.)	
WEDNESDAY Campus Visitation Day (admissions) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Soccer: Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo (3 p.m.) Movie: Hair, Tyler (7 p.m.) Volleyball: Albion, Albion (7 p.m.) AZT Campfire (Informal Rush Activity), Tyler Rotunda (9 p.m.) Vespers Service, Chapel (10 p.m.)	
THURSDAY EXHIBIT: Jim Frank Collotypes (through Dec. 8), Gallery Lounge	
FRIDAY	Fall Play: "As You Like It", Dow (8 p.m.)
Volleyball: Calvin (w/JV), Alma (6 p.m.) FALL PLAY: "As You Like It", Dow (8 p.m.) Movie: Airplane, Dow (10 p.m.)	SUNDAY Catholic Mass, Chapel (9:15 a.m.) Chapel Worship, Chapel (11 a.m.) Movie: Airplane, Dow (7 & 9:30 p.m.)
SATURDAY Men's Cross Country: MIAA Championship, Albion (11 a.m.) Women's Cross Country: MIAA Championship, Albion (11:45 a.m.) Soccer: Olivet, Olivet (1:30 p.m.) Football: Adrian, Adrian (1:30 p.m.) ACUB Air Band Competition featuring O'Brien & Severa, Tyler (8 p.m.)	MONDAY EXHIBIT: Prints from the Elizabethan Era from MSU Collection (through Nov. 15), Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery College Bowl, AC 113 (7:30 p.m.) LECTURE: Ned Rorem (free admission), Chapel (8 p.m.) Ned Rorem Reception, Hamilton Basement Lounge (9 p.m. aprx.)