# Names in the News

Compiled by MICHELLE SMITH

### Allmans split for third time

Cher Bono Allman and her husband, Greg Allman, have split for the third time. An attor-ney for the 30-year-old singer filed a petition yesterday for a legal separation from Allman after 21 months of marriage. Cher asked for unspecified property settlement and child support for their 7-month-old son, Elijah

Five days after she married Allman, Cher filed for a divorce, but they reconciled three weeks later. Months later, Allman filed for divorce, but another recon-ciliation followed.

#### Arthur Fiedler receives honor

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, receives the National Arts Club Medal of Honor at the group's 21st annual music awards dinner

Fiedler, who took over the Boston Pops in 1930, will be cited for establishing the orchestra as an international institution.

### Marx's operation is successful

Groucho Marx celebrated his release from 19 days in a hospital, where his right hip was replaced with a steel and plastic joint. The 86-year-old comedian is one of the oldest persons ever to undergo the hip replacement op-eration, said his surgeon, Dr. Robert Rosenfeld. Marx left Cedars Sinai Medical Center yesterday in a wheelchair, but Rosenfeld said he was able to walk over 40 feet unaided at home. Carroll O'Connor, TV's Archie Bunker, dropped by for lunch to visit Marx. They celebrated the operation's success with a belated St. Patrick's Day party and sang Irish songs.

## A&M class of '77 to have better job opportunities

Employment prospects look better for some of the Class of '77 than they have in several years.

The outlook includes a brightening picture for women, said Louis Van Pelt, career planning and placement director at Texas A&M University

Van Pelt said a national Salary Survey conducted by the College Placement Council revealed that prospects may not be as good for many graduates, particularly those in non-technical disciplines.

The CPC survey shows 49 per cent more job offers at the bachelor's degree level than were reported a year ago. Offers at the master's and doctoral levels went up 74 and 73 per cent respectively for

The number of salary offers to women increased 68 per cent over last March, after a 27 per cent gain in 1976 over 1975. Male increases are 45 to 20 per cent, overall, for those two years.

Despite the gains, only one of five offers at the bachelor's level went to women. That's better, however, than a one-in-ten ratio last year.

All bachelor's degree disciplines benefited from 1977 increases in employer activity. Business, sciences and engineering job offers increased nearly 50 per cent. The biggest gain was in humanities and social sciences (70 per cent), but it was based on small volume and followed a substantial design of the science of the second seco lowed a substantial drop in 1976.

Engineering remained most attractive with almost half of the offers reported for engineering positions. Accounting and auditing contributed one quarter and the remaining 28 per cent was divided among 21 other areas, according to the CPC survey report.

Business employers stepped up recruiting most, making 59 per cent more offers. Five of 15 private employer groups boosted activity. Increase of 80 per cent or more occurred in aerospace, electronics and instruments, automotive and mechanical equipment, merchandising and services, metals and metal products, and public utilities

and transportation. Energy shortages reflected in the top salaries offered at the bachelor's level. Petroleum engineering topped all other curricula with an average offer of \$1,508 a month. This figure was even higher than the top average at the master's level, Van

Pelt said. The CPC salary survey, in its 17th year, is based on job offers, not acceptances, made to college students during the normal September to June recruiting period. Data are submitted to the survey by 160 colleges and universities throughout

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