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## Dome classic attracts 3000 Scots

By Linda Ruehl  
Co-News Editor

The first Annual Michi-Dome Football Classic took place last Saturday at the Pontiac Silver Dome. An estimated 3,000 Alma related spectators attended the game.

Along with the much anticipated and talked about gridiron double-header, events such as a brunch for alumni, parents, faculty and friends in the Silver Dome's Main Event restaurant, a pre-game and halftime performance by the Alma College Kiltie Band, a performance by the Kiltie Lassies, a display of spirit boosting by the cheerleaders and a reception for Alma guests preceeding the Alma-Michigan Tech. game were highlighted.

Dr. Oscar Remick, president of Alma College, addressed a nearly-filled brunch reception of 226 people at the Main Event restaurant located in the west end of the field on the third level of the stadium. Remick opened by saying that the past few weeks have been some of the most

exciting of his life.

"I couldn't be more excited; I couldn't be more enthused; I couldn't be more confident that we have some very dramatic, creative years ahead," commented Remick.

Assuring the guests that he does not intend to let Alma College "mirror what other colleges are doing" concerning higher education Remick added, "We will, courageously and in faith and with all your support, launch out to carve for ourselves a unique kind of role in higher education that will increasingly identify this college in terms of a profile of excellence."

Remick also assured that he came to the presidency of Alma College "with great conviction and an enormous commitment to our responsibilities to alumni for whom, I sense, we are still responsible for the continuing education."

Following the brunch the guests proceeded to their seats in the 80,500-seat Silver Dome for a pre-game performance by Alma's Kiltie Marching Band and Kiltie Lassies.

Under the direction of

Mallory Thompson, the band marched on to the field with "Scottish Fanfare".

The "Star Spangled Banner" followed sung by Brian Winter, professor of music. Sprinting into position, the band wrapped up their show with the Alma College fight song.

Throughout the entire game Alma's cheerleading squad led the crowd in spirit

boosting. Combining complicated, three and four-person-high mounts and various cheers and chants, the 11-member team gave moral support to the Scots on the field.

"A Salute to the World of Dance with the Music that made it Famous Throughout the World" was the theme selected for the Kiltie band's half-time show.

The band began with the "Dance Show Entrance" arranged by Thompson. The numbers that followed were: "A Chorus Line," the former tune arranged by Thompson; "The Stripper" composed by David Rose; the "Waltz of the Tuba" arranged by Thompson (taken from a version of "The Minute Waltz").

At this point the Kiltie Lassies stepped into the limelight dancing to "The Strathspey and half Tulloch Reel" with Joel Kimball playing the bagpipes.

The band completed their show with "In the Mood" composed by Joe Garland and "What I did for Love" from "A Chorus Line," arranged by Thompson.

A reception in the Main Event restaurant for all Alma College alumni and friends followed the game.

Wayne State University Athletic Director Chalmer Hixson commented, "This event provides the opportunity to showcase one of the non-classroom educational experiences which is so important in the total education represented by the baccalaureate degree."

"This event," added Hixson, "provides a great opportunity for the gathering of alumni, friends, faculty and students from four great educational institutions. Seldom do they have the opportunity to meet in such numbers in such a great facility."



President Oscar E. Remick addresses a crowd of 226 at a pre-game brunch before the Michi-Dome Football Classic last Saturday.

### Outside lines difficult to obtain

## Phone system encounters obstacles

By Jody A. Rich  
Staff Writer

A few obstacles have been encountered by Alma-coeds since the installation of the new phone system in mid-August.

The biggest complaint has been the difficulty in obtaining outside lines after 11 p.m. when rates are low for long-distance calls. Also, a few people have inquired as to why they can't dial toll-free calls without operator assistance.

## Rushing begins

By Mark Regensburger

The Interfraternity Council of Alma College will begin their 1980 Fall Rush on Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, when the rush list will be up from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for interested upperclassmen to sign.

On Monday, September 29, there will be a mandatory meeting in AC 110 to explain rush rules and procedures.

Run-outs will be on Friday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Rushes must meet in the physical education building

"When the phone system was installed, General Telephone and Electronics Company set up thirty-five lines directly running to the phone company for inward, outward and toll calls. The distribution has already changed twice and five more lines have been added to compensate the campus' growing needs. This change was due to the monitoring by G.T.E. and will continue on a full-time basis through the end of September," stated Robert Fraker, director of

purchasing, personnel and auxiliary services.

The reason why students or faculty cannot dial direct toll calls stems from the fact that all "enterprise, toll and watts calls are long-distance and must be operator handled, whether you're charged or not," commented Fraker.

"We will never have enough lines for everyone to call at once and other arrangements may be looked into, but no changes will be made this year. This year I just wanted to start off with having phones in every room. Perhaps when the novelty wears off, direct dialing may be a possibility."

"We have to remember that Alma College is not the University of Michigan. We pride ourselves with a closer student relationship," added Fraker. "It's hard to divorce reality and hard to tell students they're on their own, like giving them full responsibility for the phones. We feel it's an advantage to have this close relationship... we're more than a correspondence school. I hope faculty and students find this a useful tool. The disadvantage is the

question of where it comes on the priority list. The first priority was a communication on campus. Home was second and everyone else third," he remarked.

An interesting twist to the ten year history of the phone communication is that the students voted down the first proposal of the phone system five years ago.

"I was all set to write the order but the student body turned it down. At that time the radio station was being considered and I believe the students felt the two were tied together, and only one was possible, but that wasn't true. Before that I thought I was answering the students' needs. Last fall the proposal appeared again and the students accepted it," Fraker stated.

"We want family and friends to use the convenience of calling the students directly. Hopefully we've solved that problem. The freshmen don't know of past problems, but I'm sure they'll have a new set of problems in a couple of years. I'm pleased and also defensive about the new phone system," concluded Fraker with a laugh.

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# newsbriefs

## Somoza slain

Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated last Wednesday in his automobile in a cross-fire of bullets and bazooka fire, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also were slain.

Police said they estimated nine assassins escaped, but they believed that more than half were wounded by Somoza's bodyguards.

The 54-year-old Somoza, accused of running a corrupt dictatorship, was ousted from power in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerillas. His family had ruled the Central American nation, with U.S. support, for more than 40 years.

## H-Bomb explodes

State officials and local residents said last Saturday a hydrogen bomb warhead from an exploded Titan II missile--designed to carry the largest hydrogen bomb the U.S. is capable of putting on a missile--was lying in a central Arkansas woods and demanded to know why they were kept in the dark during Friday's near-catastrophe.

An Air Force sergeant died from injuries and 21 other Air Force personnel were injured in the explosion at 3 a.m. Friday, which came hours after a workman dropped a wrench into the missile's storage silo and punctured the missile's fuel tank.

This warhead's power has been variously described as from nine to 24 megatons. A one-megaton blast is equal to the force of a million tons of TNT exploding.

## Toxic shock strikes

The federal government announced last week that women who use Rely tampons develop the rare but deadly toxic shock syndrome at twice the rate of women who use other tampons--all containing highly absorbent cellulose fibers.

Michigan's only recorded toxic shock syndrome death was a 25-year-old schoolteacher from Oak Park.

Researchers have little doubt now that the primary cause of toxic shock syndrome is a vaginal infection by bacteria known as staphylococcal aureus. Staph germs are a common cause of skin infections, including toxic shock syndrome. Staph organisms produce a poison, or toxin, that enters the bloodstream and triggers the symptoms--fever, sunburn-like rash, vomiting, low blood pressure and shock.

Rely tampons were included in the female "good stuff" boxes distributed to all women on campus at Alma. It has been advised that women who want to reduce the already small risk of getting the disease either stop using tampons, use them only part of the day, or stop using Rely.

## Booze locked in

The Promenade Cafe in the book Cadillac was nearly left low and dry last week. Seems the bartender misplaced the keys to nine locks on the liquor cellars, and from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. no booze could be had. But Guy Dompierre, the food and beverage director, realized it was a desservice of sorts to customers. He called in the chief engineer and asked him to cut off the locks. The booze flowed soon after.

## Secondary roads safer

Auto accidents on secondary roads dropped 13 percent from 1978 to 1979 in several Michigan counties selected for a study commissioned by the Michigan Sheriffs' Association.

The study showed 2,794 fewer accidents, with fatalities down by 14 percent.

A Western Michigan University researcher chose Berrien, Charlevoix, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Huron, Kent, Marquette, Osceola, Presque Isle and Washtenaw counties for the study.

## Jet hijacked

Two young Cuban refugees, "tired of all the robbing and killing" in New York City, hijacked a Delta Airlines jet to Havana Wednesday.

The two men commandeered an Atlanta-to-Charleston flight with 114 people on board. They took over the plane by splashing a flammable liquid around and threatening to put a torch to it.

The two Cubans claimed they had been in the U.S. four months and lived in Manhattan. They stated that they were tired of New York and all the robbing and killing. "They just wanted to go home to their families and didn't care what the consequences were."

# Leaders exchange ideas

By Linda Ruehl  
Co-News Editor

The third annual Student Leader's Roundtable, a meeting for all leaders of campus, student and community government organizations at Alma College, took place last Tuesday evening in the faculty dining lounge.

The idea behind the meeting, initiated two years ago by Robert Maust, dean of student affairs, is to bring all the leaders of Alma College--administrative leaders as well--together to exchange ideas, questions and/or comments with one another to start the new academic year off on the right foot.

Maust commented on the importance of leaders being able to furnish and receive information on behalf of their group and also on the importance of leadership roles in general.

The purpose of the roundtable for campus leaders is "To enable them to say to their groups, I spoke to President Remick about this or that, and he expressed how this or that is important to him and this institution."

Maust said.

Both Dr. Oscar Remick, president of Alma College and Chet Morris, president of Student Council gave brief speeches expressing their views on leadership.

Echoing the words of the Greek philosopher Plato, Remick stated, "a true leader is one who has gone beyond knowledge, one who knows what is good. A perfect society is governed by one who is wise and has the authority of a king."

Remick added, "A leader at his best is but a follower."

Morris followed expressing his concern for the "Sterile interactions" of the student, campus and community government organizations. "I would like to see these channels of communi-

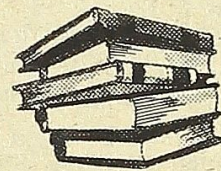
cation open up more," he said.

Responding to his own statement, Morris then suggested that the Student Council be a focal point for all organizations.

Following Morris' speech, the meeting was opened for discussion. Several student leaders expressed concern about the availability of the president to discuss with them subjects pertaining to their organizations.

Remick responded, "There will be room (in his busy schedule) for any student who needs to see me. My door is always open." He added that his secretary has been instructed that "no student is ever to be turned away without a chance to see me."

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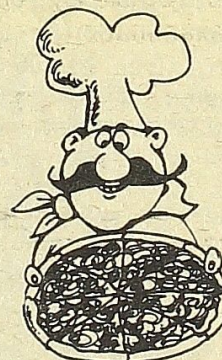
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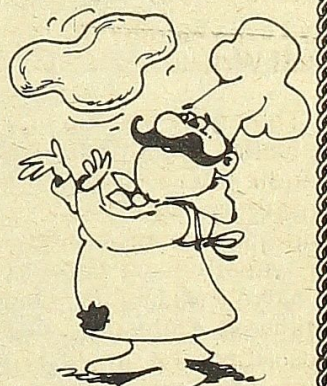
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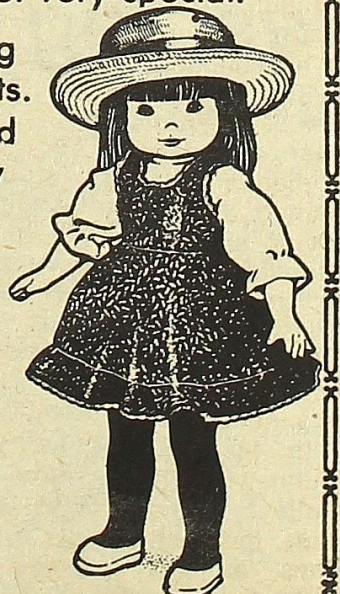
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Anyone interested in joining Parmassians, the Alma College literary group, should meet in the Faculty Lounge, Academic Center, on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Faculty and students are all invited to come.

**Free Swimming Lessons!!!!** Adults and children's swimming lessons are being offered by Alma College for P.E. Center members. There will be no charge. Qualified WSIs will instruct.

**Adult Classes:** Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m. beginning September 30. Persons who wish to participate may come to the pool area the first evening of class.

**Attention WSIs!!!** Any additional WSIs who wish to renew their cards or keep their present cards current may help teach the above classes. Please call Klara Chwastek, Alma College P.E. Center Coordinator and WSI Instructor Trainer at 7277 or stop in at her office on the second floor of the P.E. Center (Intramural Office).

Students who are planning to participate in the Alma Program of Studies in France, Germany and Spain during Winter Term should pick up application forms in the Foreign Studies Office, AC 329, right away. Enrollment procedures should be completed by October 15th.

**Wanted:** by September 25, ballet pom pon and baton instructors. Monday through Thursday 3-5 p.m. \$5.50 per hour. No teaching experience needed. To apply contact St. Louis Community Education, 312 N. Union St. or call 681-5405.



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### Preparing for the LSAT

## Pre-Law students ready

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Managing Editor

A pre-law colloquium took place Wednesday, September 17 for all senior pre-law students at Alma College. The colloquium provided vital information to students who will take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) this fall.

"The early fall is a time of great anticipation and excitement for senior pre-law people at Alma College," Dr. M.J.J. Smith, pre-law advisor noted.

"The pre-law advisory group makes every effort to prepare our seniors for the rigorous and arduous paper chase that is a necessary part of successful admission to law school," said Smith.

At the colloquium, Smith met with 19 senior pre-law people to discuss and establish guidelines and priorities for the forthcoming LSAT which is traditionally administered in the fall of the year preceding entry into

law school.

This fall the LSAT will be administered on Saturday, October 11 at 8:30 a.m. at Central Michigan University. The majority of senior Alma College pre-law students will take the test at this time.

Some students will take the test on December 6, 1980.

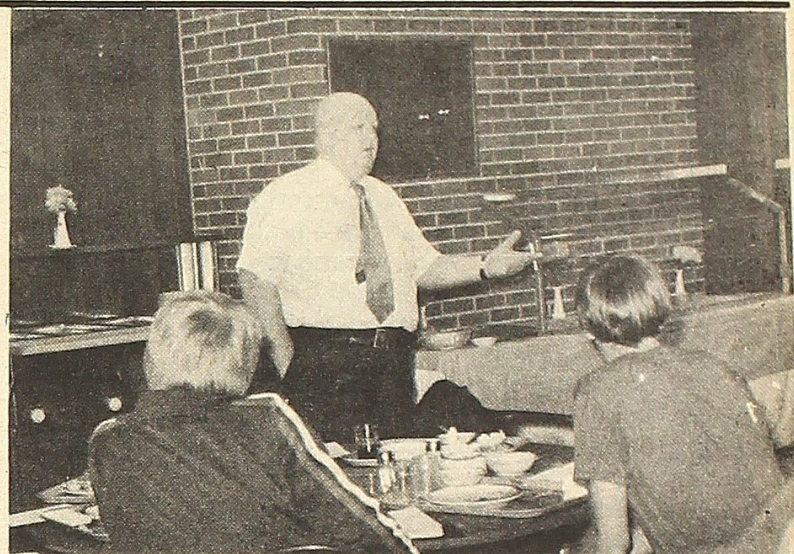
One of the major purposes of the colloquium was to provide the students with essential information and to reduce the amount of nervous anxiety that precedes the taking of the LSAT.

"The overwhelming majority of our senior pre-law candidates are outstanding students," Smith observed, "but there is always the problem of anticipation which produces an undue amount of tension and the essential task of the pre-law advisor is to reduce this tension so that pre-law seniors perform at a maximum level of efficiency on the LSAT examination."

At the colloquium, Smith and the pre-law seniors discussed preparation for the LSAT which includes taking practice tests, studying "crash" books daily, helping each other prepare for the test and generally becoming familiar with the basic content of the LSAT.

Part of the process is to become familiar with the general areas tested by the LSAT and to encourage seniors to discuss subject matter tested and assist each other at the same time with this group sharing of misery, as Smith refers to it, to increase their confidence.

The LSAT, Smith noted, is only one of many criteria used by law school admissions committees to evaluate an applicant's candidacy. In addition to the LSAT score, the overall cumulative grade point average, faculty recommendations, an assessment of how students earn a particular grade point, the candidate's statement and in some cases, geographical



Dr. M.J.J. Smith, pre-law advisor, helps prepare senior pre-law students for the Law School Admissions Test. The pre-law colloquium took place in the faculty dining room of Hamilton Commons.

selection are factors in admission to quality law schools.

Smith stressed that this obstacle, the LSAT, should be accepted as a work-pleasure confrontation and with a maximum group effort all of the class of 1981's law

school candidates will make a successful run at the admissions process. As part of this work-pleasure confrontation, it was suggested that a victory party take place upon receiving the LSAT scores. Smith wholeheartedly agreed.

## Officials explain smoke Detector procedures

By Leslie Southwick  
Staff Writer

The newly installed smoke detection system and how to handle it was discussed with dormitory head residents and maintenance personnel in a meeting last Thursday.

Mike McGinnis of the Midwest Detection Agency described the intricate system as "virtually trouble

free," but added that routine maintenance is necessary to prevent frequent false alarms.

The equipment is valued at just under \$5,000 and was supplied by the Edwards Corporation.

McGinnis explained that in different areas of the dorms, several different components were used, based on an assessment of

fire hazard. The most sensitive detectors were placed in the stairwells and hallways. This type is most susceptible to false alarms because of dust or small insects that may lodge among its inner chamber.

Heat sensitive detectors were placed in laundry rooms, bathrooms and near fireplaces.

The dormitories are now divided into fire zones for the fire department. If a detector should go off, the regular bell system will go off about a half second later.

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## Staff promotions Announced

A restructuring of Alma College's institutional relations staff and the promotion of two of its members were announced recently by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president of the college.

Stuart M. Strait, a member of the Alma staff for 17 years and director of development since 1974, has been named director of deferred giving and estate planning. Stephen R. Kuhn, who came to Alma earlier this year as assistant director of development for annual giving, has been appointed director of annual giving.

In his new assignment Kuhn will report directly to Guile J. Graham, vice president for institutional relations, as will Stephen C. Falk, director of alumni and parent relations. Both had

previously been assistants to the director of development.

"These changes will, without increasing the number of staff members, enable the college to expand its public relations and fund raising efforts under the leadership of Vice President Graham," Remick said.

He added that creation of the new position of director of deferred giving and estate planning fulfills a need for long range endeavors in those areas. "We are responding to the recognized need of Alma to build today for a stronger college of the future," he said. "We can do nothing less. Stuart Strait brings to this responsibility the experience and talents which, complemented by his working with leading experts

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## Student Council Begins year

By Leslie Southwick

Staff Writer

Student council, in its first meeting of the 1980-81 academic year, stressed the need for improved student government communications, discussed additional funds for the Health Services Committee and the formation of political awareness groups.

Under the leadership of President Chet Morris the September 11 meeting was brief but ran smoothly. In his introductory comments, Morris announced, "This year we are going to attempt to be organized. In fact, we already are organized."

The council approved the community government membership roster for 1980-81. Morris commented,

"One of our objectives this year is increased communication between the community government committees and the student council."

A significant point of discussion centered around an appeal made by the Health Services Committee for additional funds. Last year a \$2,000 budget allocation was designated by the Student Council to sponsor worthy campus organizations needing financial assistance. Health Services has put in their appeal for approximately \$1,500 to help defray the costs of the Health Fair, to be held during winter term. A committee was formed from the council to investigate the appeal.

Concerning freshmen elections, Healey informed the council that 25 petitions had been received for four positions. A pleased Morris stated, "I hope this trend of increased involvement and interest continues in other campus organizations."

Another point of discussion concerned the possibility of forming political awareness, campus wide, to inform students of the issues and generate enthusiasm for the upcoming elections in November. A mock debate is also being considered.

In additional business, the council approved the appointments of Sally Galer as recording secretary and Julie McKay as treasurer. Bill Healey is serving as vice president.

## Student Council calls For political action

When we don't get involved in our political system, we give the privilege of government to someone else. Every citizen of voting age has the special opportunity to influence the government by backing the candidate of his or her choice. In this election year, the Student Council would like to generate some political awareness directly involving Alma College students. It is felt that this can be done by forming groups to back a specific candidate. These groups would be informative, in that they would attempt to educate fellow students concerning the issues which affect us. The council would also like to begin voter registration on campus.

We do make a difference. The council needs support, as do the national and state issues such as Proposal B (drinking age), and the Tisch amendment (education allocations). If you would like to support a candidate, a mock debate or just become involved, contact Sue Zielinski at 463-6944 or Chet Morris at extension 7764.

Let's not give up on the system.



# editorial

## Try understanding

By Eric P. Blackhurst  
Managing Editor

With the planned renovation of Tyler Student Center going slower than originally expected, it is easy for the student body to become upset.

In fact, it is too easy.

Students should make a sincere attempt to understand the circumstances surrounding the building delays.

Like most projects, money is the key. Presently, Guile Graham, Steve Falk and others here at the college are working to raise the more than 1.5 million dollars required for the Tyler project.

Alumni, various foundations and other sources for donations must be contacted and persuaded that the project is worthwhile. We all should keep in mind that this takes time.

Let us remember that the project is a top priority with college officials and they are devoting their energies to the fund raising.

It is too easy, as students, to become angry because the renovation at Tyler probably will not be completed by our graduation dates.

We can either take the selfish point of view becoming angry at the slow progress of the project or take responsible point of view and realize that the project is for those yet to arrive at the college and for ourselves when we return to visit.

The question actually boils down to this: Are we narrow minded, selfish individuals or are we long-range thinkers with at least a little respect for the future of this institution and an understanding of what it takes to improve it?

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## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Do you agree with the following proposal? Mickey Mouse brings laughter to kids, is a good example of living right, and always has the solution to the problem at hand. It is only fair then that Mickey Mouse be elected the next President of the United States. This proposal is ridiculous and is intended to be to demonstrate the style of manipulation it imposes. The first part of the proposal (the credentials of Mickey Mouse) are points the writer expects to be accepted readily. It is the conclusion that the writer is trying to push past the readers nodding heads. This style of building the ridiculous from the commonly accepted and making it seem to follow is often used in debate and public speaking (not to this extreme of course).

In The Almanian last week a poll for proposal "B" taken by a professional telephone poll group offered a similar proposal. The statement to be agreed (or disagreed) with was as follows: "19 year olds are allowed to vote to get married and to own their own homes. It is only fair that 19 year olds be able to drink legally." The premises

that 19 year olds can vote and get married and own houses are easily accepted because they are true and examples abound. The pollsters get their audience nodding their heads in agreement with these premises and in the middle of a nod they propose that it is indeed right for these same individuals to be allowed to drink. If a poll is to be an accurate indication of the popular sentiment then it cannot be presented in a biased way.

No I am not against the "fair drinking age." In fact, I am in favor of it but polls that rely on questions that are biased cannot be taken seriously. It is possible that a majority would favor the lower drinking age but this poll cannot determine that fact with its question.

Part of the one hundred percent that exists is left out of the poll. In the poll sixty one percent of those polled agreed with the proposal and twenty one percent strongly disagreed. We are left wondering about the remaining eighteen percent. Did The Almanian leave this out or did the poll itself fail to include the information? Regardless of who felt that the eighteen percent should not

have been included it should have been. If not all the percentages are given, the readers cannot make any valid conclusions on the public sentiment. For example; What if the missing percentages represent the people in the poll that were opposed but not strongly opposed to the statement? In this case the proposal was favored approximately three to two. But if the missing portion had no opinion then the proposal was favored approximately three to one. Anyone who knows anything about odds would reveal that the difference between the two is significant.

If a poll is to mean anything, the information must be presented in an unbiased way. The whole picture must be shown and the picture frame must not be slanted.

David Asiala

**Editor's note:** The results of the poll were contained in a news release sent to The Almanian from Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age. The release was printed in its entirety. Usually, when percentage points are excluded in a polls' results, they represent the undecided portion of those contacted.

### A Communist perspective

## You too can own a Buick

**Editor's note:** This is a news story from the Havana, Cuba newspaper **Gramma**.

The reasons for the scum's eviction from Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium are not so hard to understand. After all, football, bourbon and chewing gum are among the United States' main contributions to universal culture. In their day, even U.S. presidents, Gerald Ford among them, have donned shoulder pads and helmet. For a dyed-in-the-wool Floridian, the Miami Dolphins and the stars and stripes are virtually one and the same.

All very understandable. However, packing the scum into canvas tents under the Interstate Highway 95 viaduct is something else. In prerevolutionary Cuba, living under a bridge or a viaduct was only for those who couldn't even make the shantytowns. Living in tents does have certain advantages, of course: camping is not as popular as football and, therefore, there's theoretically less danger of eviction.

So now 750 scum are housed under the viaduct, right in the heart of Little Havana in Miami's southwest section and, according to the tailwagging **Diario de las Americas**, are quite comfortable there, living in a land of honey.

The scum, however, wasted no time in giving the lie to this and airing their grievances. The **Miami Herald** of July 24 gave wide coverage to the scum's tribulations in the new Tent City. Israel Fernandez, one of the Tent City residents, is quoted as saying, "I'd be better off being sent back to Cuba." According to the **Miami Herald**, Fernandez had been looking for work but the Cuban-American Miami residents, as he put it, "are afraid of us and refuse to give us a job."

It would seem that the Miami authorities are not moving a finger to help Fernandez and his 749 colleagues settle in the U.S. paradise. "Operation I-95" is not being handled by any charitable organization, but rather by the community crime prevention program and no sooner was the first tent put up than the authorities issued orders for the police to patrol the area near Little Havana on a round-the-clock basis. Other safety measures included a gigantic wire fence around the Tent City.

Clearly, there is upheaval among the Cuban-American tradesmen in the community over the presence of 30 king-size tents, one trailer and several dozen portable toilets.

The **Miami Herald** itself admitted that the neighborhood was already plagued by drunkards, drug addiction and juvenile delinquency, which made the arrival of more Cubans from Mariel cause for alarm. What the **Miami Herald** didn't ask was, if it's a problem of space available, why not take the scum to spacious Coconut Grove Park, where the rich Anglo-Saxons live, instead of Latin Riverfront Park (where I-95 is)?

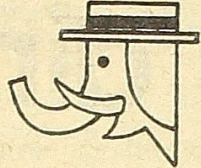
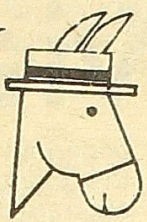
The scandal reached such proportions that Mayor Maurice Ferre, fearing the suit might bear fruit, said he was washing his hands of the whole affair. He claimed that whatever happened to the scum was mainly the responsibility of the federal authorities and concluded by saying, "We local officials don't make foreign policy."

So it was the U.S. State Department, through Secretary Muskie, that had to come to the rescue as "tutor" of the scum. The decision was to get the scum out from under the highway and house them in some abandoned high school building.

The immediate outlook, therefore, is their transfer to the old dilapidated structure that was once the Ada Merritt Junior High School.



Party



Politics

## Riegle honors Poland

Michigan Senator Donald Riegle has joined with 30 colleagues in sponsoring a resolution honoring the workers of Poland for peacefully and successfully completing their recent strike against the Polish government.

Riegle's fellow Michigan Senator, Carl Levin, is also a sponsor of the resolution, which has been referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Hurray for Hollywood

John Anderson like Ronald Reagan and President Carter, has followers in Hollywood. Among them are movie idol Paul Newman, singer James Taylor and producer Norman Lear. All three have been involved in West Coast fund-raising events.

## Bush attacks Carter

In Cleveland, Reagan's running mate George Bush, accused President Carter of making a "mean, small and ugly" remark intended to paint Reagan as a racist.

Bush said, "Carter's charge flies in the face of Ronald Reagan's know record as a governor of California who worked long, hard and successfully for civil rights and equal opportunity for all citizens of his state, regardless of creed or race."

## U.S.--China agree

The United States and China finished months of tough negotiations Wednesday by formally agreeing to open new consulates and expand airline traffic, shipping and textile trade between the two nations.

President Carter established relations with Peking. "At last complete," said Vice Premier Bo Yibo in a Rose Garden ceremony for the new agreements amid pledges of growth in trade and diplomatic relations.

## Commission proposed

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States had proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said that, in his view, an investigation that would air Iranian grievances would meet Iran's demand for a probe of "past crimes of the United States in Iran," The French news agency Agence France-Presse reported.

The idea of an inquiry commission is not new. The United Nations formed a panel, but its work was suspended in March when the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran refused to let investigators visit the hostages.

## Reagan offers cures

Campaigning on the steps of the Capitol where they hope to be inaugurated next January, Ronald Reagan and George Bush pledged last Monday to accomplish five major goals in less than one year.

Reagan offered "a solemn covenant with the American people." If elected, he said he and Congress would successfully cut individual taxes, cut non-defense spending, bolster U.S. military strength and reduce Congress' own costs--all by September 15 of 1981.

## Hearings on refugees

The Senate Judiciary Committee, with Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), as chairman, started hearings Friday in Washington on Cuban refugee policy and the status of the domestic refugee program.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti is scheduled to represent the Carter administration. This is the second such briefing to be heard on refugee policy.

## USSR in the lead

The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States and its allies in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said last Thursday.

"Not until NATO begins to deploy new long-range (missile) systems in about 1983-84 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its annual survey of world military strength.

# Head residents like Alma

Lisa Tomei  
Staff Writer

After completing a Master's Degree, or working for a major industry, the next step is...what else?-a head resident at Alma College!

Donna Kocher, a 1979 graduate of Hope College, holds a Master's Degree in College Student Personnel from Bowling Green State University. Al Edwards, a 1979 graduate of Alma College, has spent a year working for General Motors in personnel, administration and development. Both are new head residents this year: Kocher at Newberry Hall and Edwards at Gelston Hall.

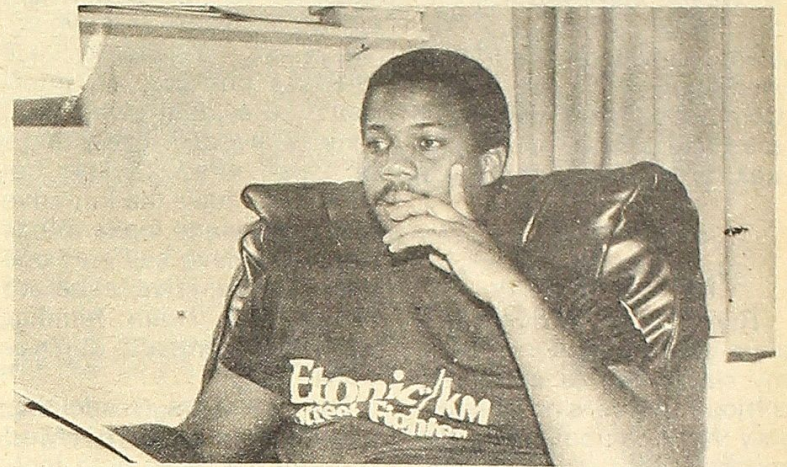
Interested in administration, Kocher was a resident assistant at Hope College and worked in the career library. Originally from Midland, she decided on Alma because "I know the area and I like the atmosphere of a small, private college."

After a year of interviewing prospective employees, monitoring promotional and salary increases, coordinating employee service programs, and performing numerous other duties, it would seem that Edwards might, with his qualifications, be working for another large company. However, because of the state of the economy, he stated, "There may have been other opportunities, but I don't know that there would have been possibilities to pursue comparable to my job at G.M."

Because he kept in contact

with the school after graduation, he heard of the opening for a position as head resident of Gelston. Said Edwards, "It was a chance to get further exper-

preparation. They should also provide a well-rounded aspect of social life. Ultimately, Edwards hopes to achieve a fine balance between the two.



Al Edwards, above, and Donna Kocher, below, are Alma's new head residents in Gelston and Newberry Halls, respectively.

ience in addition to being a good growth opportunity."

The responsibilities of a head resident include the overall maintenance and upkeep of the building, coordination of the resident assistant staff, and career, as well as personal counseling.

Edwards feels an important aspect of his job is to act as a liaison between students and the administration.

Kocher concluded, "I'm responsible for making things go as smoothly as possible."

As for her expectations of the coming year, Kocher hopes the residents and staff become, "a close unit centered on positive attitudes."

In Edwards' opinion, educational institutions should give more than an academic



## Pre-term evaluation positive

By Jeff McKee  
Staff Writer

The Pre-term 1980 evaluation will be used as a model for next year's pre-term planning.

The purpose of the pre-term evaluation is, "so that we can catch areas that need to be changed, deleted or added upon," said Judy Sachs, associate dean of students. "We also want to get specific information on how the freshmen budgeted their time."

Pre-term was evaluated by the freshmen as well as the staff, head residents and resident assistants.

The reaction to pre-term

was generally positive. "The faculty was pleased with the addition of more scheduled study time than previous orientations, and the Orientation Committee was pleased about the participation and enthusiasm of the freshmen," continued Sachs.

The Orientation committee is responsible for organizing and running pre-term. Upperclassmen must apply for a position on the committee.

Applicants are judged on their written application, campus involvement and enthusiasm about working with freshmen. Of the nearly 100 applicants 27 were accepted.

Jane Lippert and Andy Kircos were this year's chairperson's "They coordinated all of the activities. They did an excellent job and deserve most of the credit," said Sachs.

Sachs has experience as an Orientation Committee member. A 1974 graduate of Alma College, she was a member of the first pre-term program as it is run today.

As associate dean of students, one of her duties is to oversee the planning of pre-term and conduct its evaluation.

According to Sachs, "The final evaluation will be out in two weeks; it will be used extensively for planning."

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# Freshmen candidates air views

On Wednesday, September 24 the freshmen will elect their class officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer—for the 1980-81 school year. The elections will be held in both Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons. There will be no associate trustee elected as was previously announced.

## PRESIDENT

### Michele M. Berry

Running for president of a class where I know so few of my classmates is extremely difficult. There is no possible way that I can anticipate the reactions that my ideas and goals will have on the majority of you. I can, however, offer the assurance that my interests, were I president, would be a reflection of the interests of the class of 1984.

I was very involved with my class all through high school, but instead of looking back I prefer to look ahead to the next four years. My leadership experiences have made me certain that there may be others who can do the job as well, but none who could do better. On this note, I will again express my desire to lead this class to its fullest potential at Alma.

### Lee M. Buneman

As one of the largest classes in the history of Alma College, we freshmen are in the privileged position to leave a special mark on our school. Academically, athletically and artistically, our possibilities are limitless. The talent is plentiful; only effort need be applied. I would like to help our class realize these goals and to do so I ask for your vote of confidence.

### Jordan Byron

Hello Freshmen! My name is Jordan Byron and I am running for the office of freshman class president. My job will be to keep the freshmen as well informed and fired up as I can throughout the year. I feel I have the qualifications to do this. My qualifications include being on student council in high school and junior high, being pep club president in high school and being chosen to live on the self-governing corridor here at Alma. I feel all these will help me to lead our class to a great year.

### Judy Daniels

Judy Daniels for freshman class president. Your support is needed. Vote responsibly. My qualifications in high school include: active member of student council, active member of the class of 1980, two years president of ecology club, and president of the Petoskey Chapter of National Honor Society. I will, if elected, put forth measurable effort to benefit our class.

### Al Goetz

I believe that the class of '84 shows great promise in making new and improved changes for the betterment of Alma College as a whole. However, to make these changes possible, an interested president who will listen is needed. I feel that I am that person. I also believe that I have the initiative and the drive to make things happen. I have had only one previous experience as an officer, but I am familiar with governmental functions.

My previous leadership qualities are exemplified through my being both football and baseball captain, and I feel this would help me tremendously. I'll be honest and do the best job possible, thank you.

### Lee Mac Donnell

My purpose as freshman class president will be to bring together the capacities of the 360 individuals who began their college careers at Alma this year. With such unity, the freshman class can become a stable force in the college community rather than something that merely exists.

From my high school experience in student government, (class president of North Olmstead High school, Cleveland) I found the major obstacle to class unity is the lack of communication between class officers and their class. As freshman class president I will use The Almanian as a linkage between student government and students. Once the lines of communication are open, we will be the government, you and I.

Remember, the freshman class needs unity to be effective and unity begins with you.

### Monee Noel Sefa

Monee Noel Sefa, is running for 1980-81 freshmen class president. The reason Sefa is competing in this election, is she feels she is capable of creating a strong freshmen class. Sefa has had five years experience in public speaking; she competed four years writing essays; two times placing first, and both winnings led to fifth in state wide competition. In 1980 Sefa wrote for her high school paper and had her own column entitled, "Student Voices Come Alive." Sefa chose this title because she felt the readers needed more human interest stories—themselves. Sefa also had a column in her home town journal entitled, "Monee's Motivations," which was a motivating column. Sefa's favorite past times are reading motivational books and listening to motivational tapes. Basically Monee's experiences have a great potential in leading a strong freshmen class. "I believe that any school class

can be strong and competitive, but first you need a strong and dedicated person, and I feel I can do the job for my class," commented Sefa.

### Tina Shontz

I believe that strong representation in student government is essential, starting with our freshman year. During my years of involvement with student council in high school, few meaningful decisions were made, resulting in a "do-nothing" government. Obviously, that is not what student government is all about. To me it means establishing ourselves as a strong voice at Alma College. It is also vital that we make accomplishments which are beneficial to us not only as a single class but also as a unified student body. If elected, I would put forth all possible effort to get things done for us as a class, and as a campus.

## VICE PRESIDENT

### Craig E. Bauer

Having had a wide variety of student leadership responsibilities in the past, I feel I am qualified to help organize the freshman class. My past experiences in student organizations and in athletics will be a definite advantage to me. In fact, it is my hope that we can rise above all other classes in student affairs.

As vice president of the ever changing class of 1984 I feel I can be a definite asset to the image of one of the greatest academic institutions of our time; the Alma College freshman class.

### Denise Derr

As an active member of the student body at my high school, I realize the importance of a vice president who staunchly supports her class to the fullest. I feel that the responsibility of assisting the president is one that I could fill without any problems. The real question is whether or not I am willing to devote the time to my class. Most definitely! My goal as vice president would be to help make this class into something that we, the class of 1984 can be proud of!

### Steve Lampman

As a candidate for the vice presidency of the class of 84, I intend to maintain the rush of enthusiasm that we have generated and of which is already so widely talked about by administrators, faculty, and upper classmen. I have the motivation needed to keep the system rolling and I am willing to put in the time and effort needed to do so.

The class of 1984 has wasted little time in establishing themselves as leaders eager to participate in all segments of college life. It

can be said without hesitation that we, the freshman class, are the life blood of Alma College.

### David Nelson

I have been told that the freshman class officers are not very effective around this campus. If elected, I will utilize all powers available to me to have YOUR ideas initiated. This will result in a more effective freshman class government.

My experience this year on the self-governing corridor has prepared me well for this task. I am also an active voice in my dorm council. Please vote for David Nelson - freshman class vice president.

### Sue Pearson

My name is Sue Pearson and I'm running for the office of vice president of our freshmen class. In the past, I have been involved in many leadership roles and took part in most social events. Here at Alma, I plan to become a good vice president for the class of '84. I will put all my effort into this role and will do my best to make this a good year for the freshmen class. If you do not know me, feel free to stop by 314 in Bruske.

Thanks for your vote.

### Mary Town

Mary Town, who is running for freshman vice president, is a graduate of Ithaca High school. Her experience includes being class treasurer, a student council member, coordinator of Homecoming activities, member of the school paper and yearbook staff. She was also a cheerleader, member of the pep club, and took part in several school musicals.

She is now living in Newberry Hall and is looking forward to a career in elementary education.

Mary says, "I am not afraid of work and will do my best if elected."

## SECRETARY

### Chris Cornwell

The job of the secretary of this year's 1980 freshman class is to be able to quickly capture tantalizing discussions, perceive the most

important facts or points of the topic, and to give an accurate account of the preceding meeting. With my background of leadership positions and service ability, I could fulfill this office. If I have your support and confidence, we can accomplish many things. So, vote for me, Chris Cornwell.

### Michele Forest

I, Michele Forest, am seeking the office of freshman secretary. I believe that I have the ability to aid our class to become the unified class of 1984. As secretary I will do my best to keep the class informed of scheduled events and class information. I believe that I have the initiative to accomplish this and hope that each member of our class will give me support.

### Leslie Love

If elected secretary of the class of 1984, I'll do the best I can to establish effective communication within the freshman class in order to help unify it. As secretary of my high school class for four years, I participated in many organizational activities, such as prom, and attended several leadership conferences. As a member of student council and National Honor Society, I chaired various committees including one for a dance-a-thon and a blood drive.

### Vicki Stevens

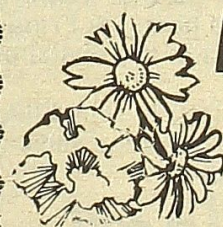
As freshman class secretary, I, Vicki Stevens will strive for professionalism in my duties. One of my specific goals would be to maintain a line of intercommunication among freshmen, upperclassmen, and administration. Some of my previous activities include: national forensics league vice president, and a member of jazz band and Flint Honors Symphony. I feel I could contribute to a class with a great deal of potential and enthusiasm.

## TREASURER

### Jeff Finn

I am running for the position of freshman class treasurer because I want to actively represent the members of my class. I would like

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# Italian Senator to visit campus

Courtesy of College News Services

A lecture on the "Relationship of Marxism, Freedom and Religion" will be presented by Italian Senator Giglia Tedesco at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

A feminist, a Communist and a practicing Roman Catholic who was elected to her fourth term as a member of the Italian senate last year, Tedesco is vice president of the Senate and secretary of its Communist Parliamentary Caucus. In addition, she is a lecturer in jurisprudence and a leader of the cooperative movement and the women's movement in Italy.

Now in her mid-fifties, she is married and the mother of two children. She has been described as "warm, intelligent and outgoing." Her lecture was suggested by Dr. Ronald Massanari, associate professor of religion.

"One of the reasons I suggested Senator Tedesco as a speaker is that she speaks from a perspective that we do not often hear at Alma College, or elsewhere in this country for that matter," said Massanari. "As a leading member of the Italian Communist Party and a practicing Roman Catholic, she represents a position we need to hear if we are to become world citizens."

"Hopefully, her lecture will help break open our tendency to see things rather provincially. To listen to alternative world views and lifestyles seems to me to be at the very heart of a liberal education."

Massanari continued, "I have long been interested in the Christian Marxist dialogue, and what is particularly fascinating about Senator Tedesco is that she embodies that dialogue. It is my hope that she will break some of the traditional stereotypes about Marxists and about women. Frankly, I

think we are quite fortunate to have a person of this quality spend some time with us."

According to Massanari, Tedesco is in the United

States, largely at her own expense, to make contacts with people who are interested in the Christian Marxist dialogue.

## Farewell party given

By Elizabeth Black  
Staff Writer

A farewell party took place Tuesday morning, September 16 in Tyler auditorium for Dave Campbell and Bob Maust who are both leaving Alma College to begin new college administrative positions.

Maust, dean of students for the past three years will assume the position of vice president for student life at Kalamazoo College. Campbell, associate dean of students at Alma, will become dean of students at the Center for Creative Studies

in Detroit.

The student affairs office sponsored the reception for friends and associates. Approximately 100 to 125 guests were served punch, coffee, cake and hors d'oeuvres.

Former head resident of Gelston Hall, Judy Sachs, will become assistant dean of students upon Campbell's September 19 departure. A replacement for Maust, who leaves Alma on September 26 has yet to be found. Dr. Daniel Behring is acting as dean of students until the position is filled.



TKE's Brad Boyer, Jim Gerhardt, Jim Baker and Mike Kanitz enjoy a victory lap after their win in the Greek Week chariot race.

## Greeks display unity

By Tony Trupiano  
Co-News Editor

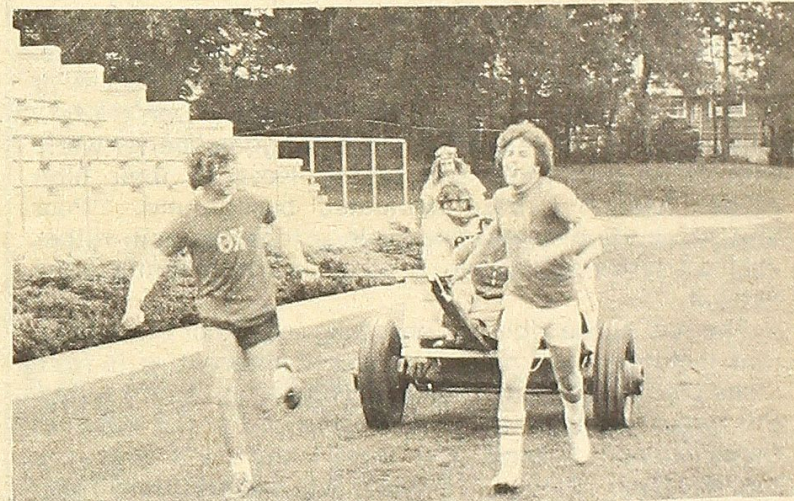
The annual Greek Week festivities took place September 17 through the 19th. Sponsored by the Inner Fraternity Council, the week included such events as the traditional chariot race, the new swimming competition and a backgammon tournament.

According to IFC President Steve Vandever, "the week was to show the Alma student body what the

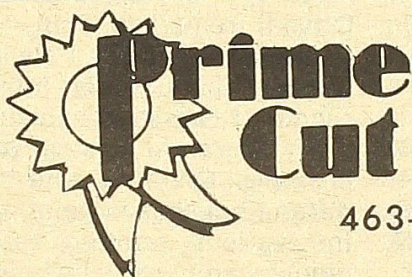
Greeks are all about and to display a unity among the Greek system." He also stated that "They try to show the brotherhood that does develop between the members of the system."

The Greeks will soon be starting rush for upperclassmen only. This is a prime time to show interest in the Greek system.

Freshmen interested in rushing will have to wait until winter term to join the mass excitement.



Bob Secord, Jeff Weis and Steve Vandever roll into last place with the Theta Chi chariot.



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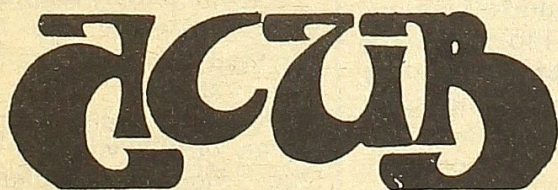
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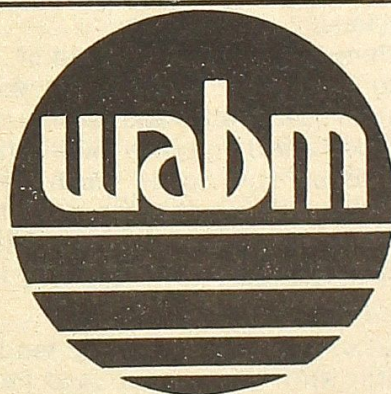
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# The Flip Side

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

It's obvious that, despite the dance floor success of disco and the rock critics' gleeful overreaction to the New Wave, there's still a sizable audience for safe, middle-of-the-road pop music. Consider the sales performance of "Christopher Cross," the first album from a new spiritual son of Fleetwood Mac. Here's a set of tunes that typify California pop: a cushioned blend of easily digested words and mild melodies. Bouncing onto the scene with the sheer power of a beach ball, it's yielded two hit singles, top ten LP sales and shows no immediate signs of slowing down.

The main adjective that comes to mind when attempting to describe songwriter Cross and his work is "nice"—as in polite and restrained. One couldn't really hate this record even if he wanted to; it's just too nice.

Cross, his fairly anonymous band and a host of West Coast studio fixtures contribute to the nine songs in a variety of ways. All the rhythms come out easy, sweet and bland; the instrumental tracks are thoroughly professional, but somewhat stifled, as if any show of emotion would be undignified. Notable are jazzier Vic Feldman's impeccable percussion and vibraphone, Jay Graydon's guitar solo on "Say You'll Be Mine" (the closest thing to dramatic tension here) and the soulful backing vocals of Nicolette Larson and Valerie Carter. Doobie Brother Michael McDonald's backing vocals helped draw attention to the record, but he does the least of anyone. His smoky voice adds color to seventeen words in two songs.

It's rather hard to talk about music and lyrics, because with a few exceptions, they all run together. "Ride Like the Wind" sets off its fine melodic hooks with the most urgent groove on the album while Cross clips out a lyrical tribute to the late guitarist Lowell George that rings true. The whole song is classic pop; whether you love it or loathe it, it sticks in you head. "I Really Don't Know Anywhere" is reminiscent of Kenny Loggins' better work, with Cross and McDonald letting loose in their high ranges against a horn-dominated background. "Poor Shirley" knits nice classical strings together with rather abstract lyrics to achieve a gentle warmth that's quite natural.

The rest of the album is one, long indistinct blur. (Yes, that includes "Sailing"; how much different is it from "The Light Is On" or "Minstrel Gigolo?"). As for lyrics, this typical passage should give some idea of the extent of Cross' talent: I loved you then I think I'll love you forever/Even though I know we could never stay together/I'll dream of how it could have been/If we could start all over again./How fresh, innovative and daring! What depth-and insight! All sarcasm aside, this is pretty banal; one wonders how Cross could copyright these lyrics with a straight face.

There's nothing wrong with the kind of "pop 'n' roll" Cross is trying to come up with. When done well, such music can communicate better and reach a lot farther than loud riffs pounded out by guys in skinny ties. But Cross doesn't seem to be able to do much with his mostly unoriginal ideas and the result is ear candy that tastes like pure vanilla-Mantovani with a backbeat. After all, if you can put an album like this on and basically ignore it, what good is it?

Two new L.P.s. made the list of top ten last week. The Cars took a fifth with "Panorama" and Pat Benetar took tenth with "Crimes of Passion." Other top ten albums included:

**The Game** by Queen  
**Holdout** by Jackson Browne  
**Diana** by Diana Ross  
**Emotional Rescue** by the Rolling Stones  
**Panorama** by the Cars  
**Christopher Cross** by Christopher Cross  
**Give me the Night** by George Benson  
**Xanadu**, an original motion picture soundtrack  
**Urban Cowboy**, an original motion picture soundtrack  
**Crimes of Passion** by Pat Benetar

The top ten singles included:

"Upside Down" by Diana Ross  
"All out of Love" by Air Supply  
"Another one bites the Dust" by Queen  
"Fame" by Irene Cara  
"Lookin' for Love" by Johnny Lee  
"Give me the Night" by George Benson  
"Late in the Evening" by Paul Simon  
"Drivin' my Life away" by Eddie Rabbitt  
"One in a Million You" by Larry Graham  
"Emotional Rescue" by the Rolling Stones

## Bounce, Flip and Cyrus-Vaudeville act coming

By Julie Johnson

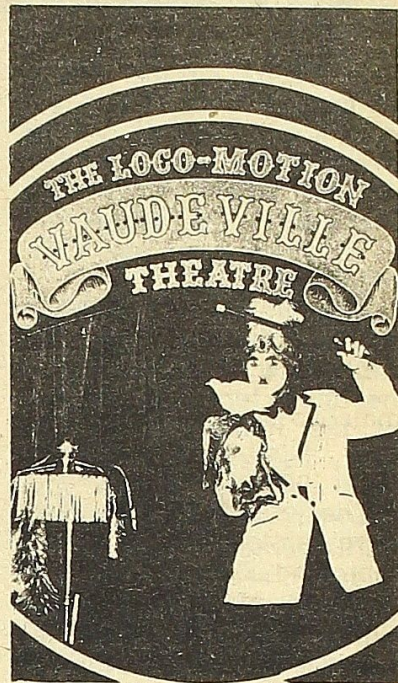
Bounce, Flip and Cyrus, three multitasked, superbly conditioned men will soon be visiting the Alma College campus. These unique showmen have combined their skills and formed a group called Locomotion Vaudeville.

"The show is a panoramic view of the grace and strength of the acrobat, the imagination of the mime, the mischief of the magician, the dexterity of the juggler, the sensitivity of the musician and the humor of the European clown," exclaims the agent for Locomotion of Master Talent Co. in Hartford, Connecticut.

In building their reputation, Locomotion is in its fifth year of touring the United States and beyond. In

1976, they were featured on ABC Wide World of Sports 'Saturday Nite Special' from the Montreal Olympics. The three men have instructed at Ringling Brother's Circus and Barnum and Bailey's Clown College. This past June, Locomotion Vaudeville performed in Saudi Arabia as guests of Aramco Oil Co.

By combining the skills of the circus arts with the hilarious style of slapstick vaudeville, Locomotion has presented high velocity, comedy packed performances at over 150 colleges and universities. And soon they will be on stage here, at Alma. Watch for them! The performance is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, at 8:00pm in Dow Auditorium.



Flip performs a magic trick during a loco-motion vaudeville act.

## Art works displayed

By Linda Swanson  
Staff Writer

Diversity at its best is perhaps the best way to describe the wide variety of student art work on display now in the Flora Kirsch-Beck Gallery.

One display is selected works of Alma College students from the 1979-1980 school year. Any student who had participated in a studio art course either fall or winter term was eligible to show their work in the end-of-term reviews last spring. Besides having their work reviewed by the advisory board—consisting of three well known artists expert in their respective fields—that comes to campus every spring to be of help to art majors, students also had their work reviewed by the art department staff who then determined those works to be included in the show. However, because of limited space, not all works selected last spring are displayed in this exhibit. New gallery director Carl Oltvedt had the difficult job of making a final selection of the works.

"Making the final decision as to which works to display in the limited space of the gallery was no easy task. There were a number of very, very good works,"

Oltvedt remarked. "In reviewing the works, I found there to be a fairly broad range of works displaying many different visual approaches. One may note the different pushes in painting, the various printing techniques and the differing themes in photography. In a small school like Alma, it is especially good to see that there isn't a strong emphasis on any one idea, but instead a wide diversity," said Oltvedt.

Professor Kent Kirby, art department chairman, had many positive things to say about this year's show.

"In general I would say that this year's show is excellent. Because of the small number of students involved, the type of work produced tends to change from show to show. Often times there will be an emphasis on a particular art form that will be dominant for a few years. The ceramic-craft interest that has been popular the last several years has begun to fade out and is being replaced by a strong interest in painting and drawing. In comparison to last year's show there is a much better balance this year in the variety of the work displayed. Looking around there seems to be some of everything."

## Film Viewed

By Colleen Rossiter  
Staff Writer

Alma students had the opportunity to preview a new film series "Begin with Goodbye" last Thursday, September 18. The introductory film highlighted the actual series which will begin Thursday, September 25. The six films deal with transitions: personal loss, retirement, leaving home, and growing old.

According to Chaplain David McDaniels, "There are some main reasons for showing the series, the most important being that it is becoming more and more clear that dealing with change in our lives is the most common cause of people being upset."

"There are so many changes in our lives, and as a culture we don't deal with our feelings too well. The movies serve to help people understand the process of change and how to deal with this change."

"Begin with Goodbye" is in the form of six films narrated by Eli Wallach. The first film, "Exits and Entrances" deals with an Indian girl leaving for college. McDaniels explained, "It's not that leaving home is harder for Indians, but there are very strong family ties in the Indian culture. This story is an extreme case."

At the very basic level it covers the grief process. Something has been lost, whether it's the sense of who we are, a loved one, or a favorite golf ball, there is a vacancy," McDaniels continued, "It's a learning process. If we get bogged down, we can isolate ways to help."

The series will be presented on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. free of charge. Until other accommodations can be made, it will be shown in the chapel basement.

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# Scots lose in Dome

By Tony Trupiano  
Co-News Editor

The stage was set for the first annual Michi-Dome Football Classic. This was to be the game that all college teams would have given anything to participate in.

The Alma Scots were matched against the Michigan Tech Huskies in what was the targeted game.

The pre-game festivities were painted with the Kiltie Marching Band under the direction of Miss Mallory Thompson in her public debut. The band was well dressed, well-mannered and ready to go.

The playing of the National Anthem was like the opening curtain. And then came the gridders of Alma, chanting, jumping and doing what they do best, playing football.

Alma won the opening coin toss and elected to receive. Tadd Harburn returned the ball 23 yards to the Alma 40 yard line.

The offensive unit of Alma took the ball to the 11 yard line of Tech and on the next play Dennis Schanski scored a touchdown to give Alma a 6-0 lead. The conversion was good, giving Alma a 7-0 edge at 10:56 in the first quarter.

Alma played tough on defense with strong performances by Bob Long, Doug Fraser and Mark Harless.

Long intercepted a Paul Cason pass and ran it back 16 yards, but Alma was pe-

nalized 15 yards for an illegal block. This didn't stop the Scots from taking advantage of the interception as they drove the ball to within field goal distance. This set the stage for Greg Ambrose's 42 yard field goal.

In the first quarter with 3:28 left, Alma again got the ball but now they would set the pace for the rest of the game.

Now it was Tech's turn to dominate the Michi-Dome Football Classic. They started the second quarter with a bang. This time Cason was in total control of what was going on. He was completing every pass and Tech just couldn't make a mistake. They drove the ball 84 yards in nineteen plays, and ate up 7:41 in that quarter.

Alma tried to get something going but they came up short on fourteen plays.

Tech looked like they were going to score again before the half but came up short when Long intercepted another Cason pass with :56 seconds left in the half.

The half time show was a hit, Thompson's Kiltie Band was the talk of the stands for the next twenty minutes, the theme was the World of Dance featuring Thompson's own rendition of "What I did for Love" from the Musical "A Chorus Line" and also freshman Joel Kimball playing the bagpipes.

The halftime score saw Alma ahead 10-7 and the statistics showed Tech to be

leading in first downs, passing yardage, complete passes and total offense. Alma did lead in one category, penalties.

Alma kicked off to begin the second half and the defense held Tech to six yards in the first series. The rest of the third quarter was scoreless.

In the fourth quarter Alma had trouble with the offensive unit of Tech, Cason hit Dan Stark repeatedly until Stark scored on a ten-yard pass from Cason. The conversion was good. This made the score 14-10, Tech.

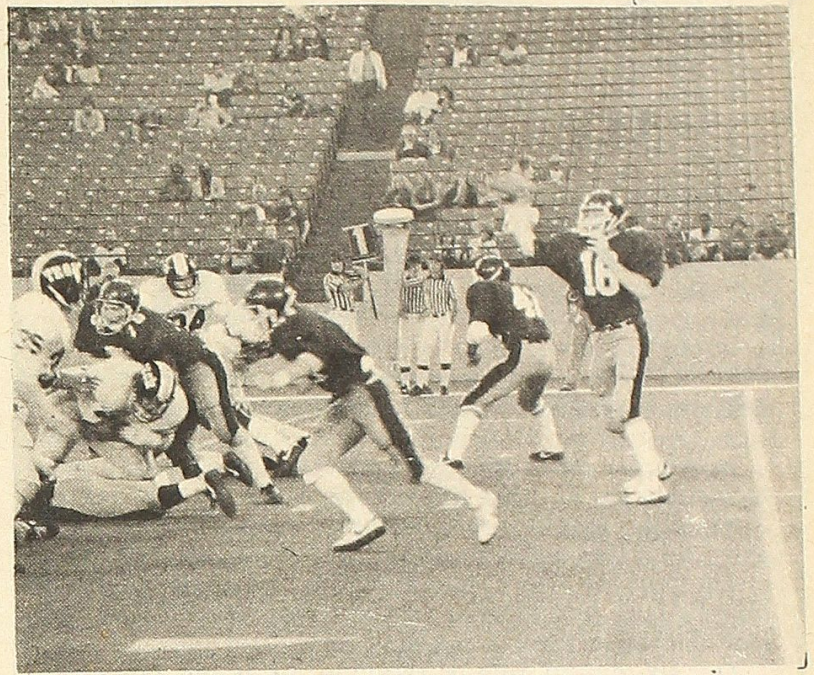
Alma's offense was again dropped for a loss of yardage and they lost another opportunity to score.

The punting unit made an attempt to keep the opponent away but the defense could only hold them off for so long.

With less than three minutes left in the game Alma had a last opportunity to try to win the Michi-Dome Classic of 1980 but to no avail. The final seconds ticked off the clock and Alma went down in the classic in the loss column.

Head coach Jim Kapp of Tech said "Alma was the toughest game of the season for us. Every time we got close enough to score the tough defense of Alma got down on my squad."

Alma's next home game is against Adrain on October 4th.



Quarterback Bill Gray unloads a pass in the third quarter of the Scots loss to Michigan Tech at the Silverdome.

## Sports poll

By David Asiala  
Staff Writer

This week is the inaugural week for the Almanian sports poll. In preparation for this week's poll, ballots were distributed to the fraternity and sorority houses on campus. In the following weeks, the poll will go campus-wide. The percentages below represent the number of winning votes received by each team:

Alma 69%	Michigan Tech. 29%	tied 2%
Notre Dame 58%	Michigan 35%	tied 7%
Purdue 54%	UCLA 42%	tied 4%
St. Louis 6%	Detroit 94%	
Baltimore 17%	Houston 83%	

The total number of persons polled this week was fifty-two.

## Mini-marathon Scheduled

Students are invited to "Run for the Health of It" in a mini-marathon being sponsored by Alma College's Student Health Services and the Student Advisory Health Committee on Saturday, September 27. Participants may register from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the east side of the Physical Education Center before the run begins at 10 a.m.

There are four categories in the mini-marathon: a "fun run," then 5,000, 10,000 and 15,000 meters. The fun run and the 5,000 meter are the same course covering approximately 2.3 miles from the P.E. Center to Luce Road via Superior and back. The other courses cover 4.6 and

9.2 miles on Superior, Luce Road and Harrison Road.

Along the routes, there will be approximately 30 people serving as checkers, timers, water suppliers, safety checkers, transporters and communicators, according to Debbie Reid, chairperson for the Student Health Advisory Committee. Members of the Advisory Committee, the brothers and sisters of Theta Chi, Gamma Sigma Sigma and, perhaps, local Boy Scouts will be helping during the mini-marathon.

Even though the run is "For the Health of It," there are prizes for the winners: gift certificates from McDonalds, five movie passes and five event passes from Union Board, a college mug from the Scot shop, two \$5 gift certificates from the Snack Connection, Five athletic passes from Alma's Alumni-Community Relations Office and ten one-hour sessions of individual swimming instruction from Klara Chwastek, water safety instructor trainer and the Physical Education Center building supervisor.

For more information about the mini-marathon on September 27, call Evelyn Sears, director of the college's Health Services, at extension 7181.

### Upsets C.M.U.

## Soccer team wins big

By Jeff Stone  
Staff Writer

Neal Brady and Sam Onyekwere both scored a pair of goals Wednesday afternoon as the Alma College soccer team surprised Central Michigan University 4-1. The win followed on the heels of an easy 6-0 league win over Adrian two days earlier.

The Scots, who were outshot by the Chippewas 20-16, rode to victory behind Brady, Onyekwere and the goaltending of Kyle Davison. Brady scored two first half goals while Ogbannaya pick-

ed up two assists in the upset.

Brady scored his goals ten minutes apart after thirty minutes of the forty-five minute first half had expired and Onyekwere added number three just eight minutes into the second half. Roy Schunter brought C.M.U. back to within two with a goal at 37:42 of the second period, but Onyekwere iced the contest with a goal at 41:48.

The win over Adrian on Monday came easily as Brady again led the way with three goals. Ahmad Darvish added a pair of scores and

Obasi Ogbannaya tallied once. Alma outshot their opponents by an incredible thirty to seven margin.

Ogbannaya put Alma ahead just eight minutes into the game and Darvish quickly added another one at the nine minute mark. Darvish then added one more at 33:15 to make it 3-0 at the half.

The second half belonged to Alma's Brady as he scored three times in the space of eight minutes to finish the scoring. Onyekwere, who scored the Scots only goal in their 3-1 opening game loss to Delta, had two assists.

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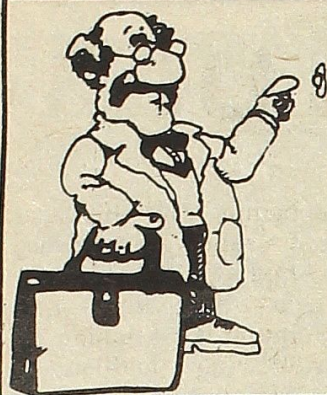
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# House Calls

Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series.

**How many miles should I jog?** Many people take pride in the number of miles they jog for a certain time period. Remember, jogging, running or walking should be done with the major question in mind: "What am I doing to strengthen my heart, blood vessels, circulatory system, muscle tone and related parts of the body?" The time element really doesn't matter.

The six-minute mile or ten-mile run is not really that important in developing stamina and stability. Often people will ask, "How far do you jog?" My answer is, "I don't know." To complete the answer, I say, "for one hour, non stop, seven days a week. The gait is low gear, middle gear, and high gear, whichever is appropriate to my feeling and desire."

**Good nutrition and exercise.** Most health authorities will agree that exercise should never be done after a meal, which interferes with digestion. Also a person needs rest or a sedentary routine for at least two to three hours.

Eat foods that are easily digested and will give quick and efficient energy. Spaghetti seems to be one of the best foods for a pre-game meal with athletes. A hamburger steak used to be the choice meat for a pre-game meal, but today, nutritionalists feel the greasy droplets of fat slow down digestion, making the stomach heavier and the body more sluggish for running and jumping.

Running before eating is a very good practice. Be careful what you eat after jogging, especially in the morning or at noon. It may be safer to drink a liquid such as Vitamin "C" juice or something light and nourishing.

So called "health foods" are not the answer to good nutritional habits. However, most are not harmful and may be beneficial to health if the body is deficient in a particular food nutrient.

Good quality protein foods are needed to build and repair tissues that need replacing soon. Carbohydrate foods are relatively cheap and quick energy foods.

The best advice for anyone is to eat three well-balanced meals per day and keep physically fit. Jogging and a well-balanced diet should prove important to good health.

**Conclusion:** A well planned rhythmic program of exercise involves no apparatus, just a pair of shorts, tee shirt and gym shoes. No person is too busy to work out a time for a regular daily exercise program.

## Birth control clinic

The evening of September 23 is a special time on Alma's campus. Dr. Joanna Schultz-Instructor of Medicine, School of Osteopathy, Michigan State University, will be in Clack Auditorium at 8:00 to present a symposium on Family Planning. Due to positive response, the Student Advisory Health Committee has invited Dr. Schultz to speak for her 4th year in an informative seminar. She is not coming on campus to promote birth control to the students. She is committing her time to help those who want to learn about the subject. The advantages, disadvantages, side effects, availability and concepts on various methods will be discussed openly and frankly. Questions are welcomed throughout the symposium from both the male and female audience. The evening is designed for college age persons who want to understand more fully the many facts of birth control.

The first love is a precious moment, a coded message shared between two people. It should not be a time of apprehension, fright or misgivings. To say "I've done it" is impractical and harmful to both parties. The spread of communicable disease runs rampant between first flings to weekenders to I-only-did-it-once. Once is enough...to scar ones emotional outlook on an intimate relationship, to feel cheap and dirty, to earn a scandalous reputation, to feel cheated in love and to hold as guilt for the rest of your life.

By learning about birth control, the spread of disease can be cut down, you will know more about your body and what is happening and an awareness is sparked for what you're getting yourself into. Being careful never hurt anyone. Mark your calendars! Dr. Schultz will be in Clack Auditorium at 8:00 on September 23. Be prepared for an informative relaxed hour aimed at answering questions regarding misgivings, rumors and wife's tales about birth control. Bring a friend, a corridor, but most importantly bring yourself.

## Freshmen make statements

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to get the chance to put the views of the class into the student government process. I have experience in student government from high school that I can transform into solid representation for the class if I am elected. So, remember me, Jeff Finn, at the polls. Thank you.

**Fran Knight**

As freshmen, the class of '84 has a responsibility to itself and to the other members of the Alma College community to uphold the previously established academic and social standards. Having previously served as student council president and senior class president I have the experience to do an outstanding job as a class officer. As treasure I will be trustworthy, honest and always looking out for the best interests of the class of '84.

**Susan Martin**

I feel I am very qualified

for treasurer of the freshman class. Because I was a class officer during my junior and senior years, and a secretary of the NHS in high school. I believe I have the experience and knowledge it takes to fulfill the qualifications of this office. I have the ability to communicate well with people and if I am elected I will do my best to keep the whole freshman class informed on all issues relating to them.

My one goal is to build on the spirit that our class possesses in a way that will be beneficial to Alma College as a whole.

**Philip Robinson**

The freshmen class treasurer, intrusted with the monetary wealth of our potentially productive class, will direct an important executive position that entails many moral and social responsibilities. I believe that I am capable to address these responsibilities and to help

our class benefit from the varied opportunities that Alma College offers in accordance with your appreciated suggestions and the decisions of my superiors. I need your support; please vote for me, PHILIP ROBINSON!

**Jackie Sherwood**

Hi, my name is Jackie Sherwood. I will be a candidate for the office of freshman class treasurer. In order to help you make a wise decision for someone to represent you - here are some of my qualifications: senior class president, representative in student council Newaygo Chapter president of National Honor Society, various positions in several clubs.

I have also had very sufficient experience in money management for several school groups. I would greatly appreciate your support. Thank you.

## New detectors Trouble free

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In addition, an annunciator panel in the dormitories indicates where the fire is located. The present pull station bell system is not integrated with the smoke detectors or the annunciator panel.

Resetting the system requires only pushing a single button on the annunciator panel.

McGinnis explained that the more sensitive detectors could be tripped by cigarette smoke or even a popcorn popper is used directly beneath it. He commented, "We hope students will use common sense and courtesy in handling their cigarettes. We would like to say we have

the perfect set-up, but we want the system sensitive enough to be effective and for each component to do its job."

Head resident of Newberry Hall, Donna Kocher added, "I don't anticipate any problems here in Newberry. We will stress the serious penalties (automatic suspension) for playing with the system." She continued, "With all my RAs properly informed, there shouldn't be a problem communicating with the residents."

Ed Storey, head resident of Bruske Hall, commented, "With the possibility of false alarms, we should remind students to take each alarm in all seriousness."

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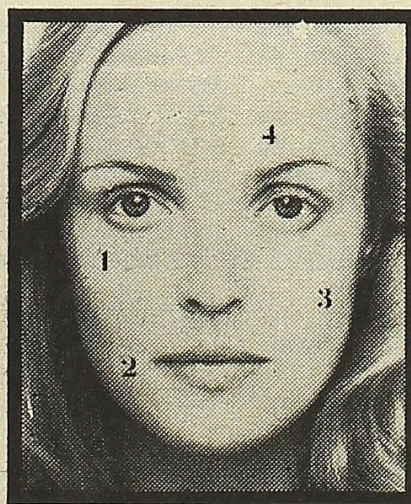
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# Promotions restructure staff

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in the field, will provide our institution with the thrust and momentum needed, in this most important area of our developmental efforts.”  
The president expressed confidence that “the proposed program of annual giving will benefit significantly from the vision and creativity of Stephen Kuhn. We are fortunate to have on our staff a person of his competence, enthusiasm, and potential.”  
In noting that Falk will have increased responsibilities as director of alumni and parent relations, Remick underscored the importance of community relations, alumni programming, and contacts with the parents of

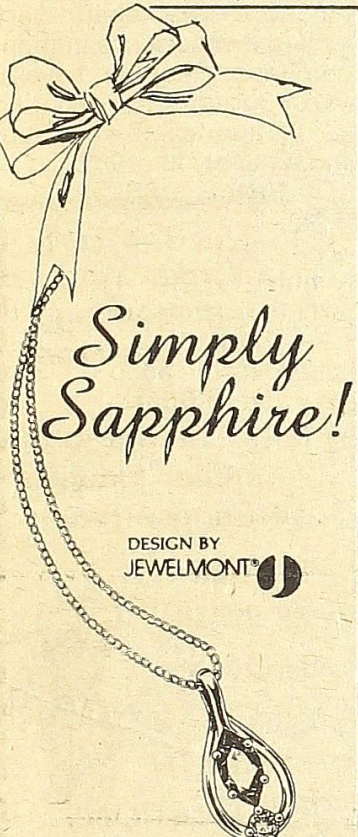
Alma students. “I am especially pleased,” he said, “that the restructuring of the institutional relations staff will encourage us to develop new programs and launch new efforts in our relations with the community alumni, and parents -- programs and efforts in which I expect to be increasingly involved.” The president added that Falk’s high levels of professional sensitivity, energy, and dedication will be invaluable in his increased responsibilities.  
In the institutional relations staff reorganization the Rev. Charles McCloskey will continue as director of church relations. Gordin G. Beld, director of news services and publications, and Charlotte E. Schmidtke, news services coordinator, will retain those positions.  
Graham, an Alma administrator for 24 years and vice president of institutional relations since 1969, pointed out that “the new structure will permit a better working relationship among institutional relations staff members President Remick, trustees, alumni, parents, and other friends of the college in achieving gift goals for the 1980’s as established by the long range plan of the college.” He pointed out that “the estate planning program which will be possible

under the leadership of Stu Strait will permit the development of a full complement of estate planning tools to assist Alma alumni and friends in planning for future financial support of the college through the use of wills, charitable trusts and life insurance programs.”  
Strait, 40, a 1962 graduate of Alma with a master’s degree from Michigan State University, was head resident in Mitchell Hall at the college in 1963-64 and was a member of the admissions staff from 1964 through 1968. He has served on the institutional relations staff since 1968. Presently the chairman of the Gratiot County Board of Commissioners, Strait has also served as president of the Alma Highland Festival and of the Pine River Country Club. He was the first president of the Michigan Association of Festivals and Events.  
Kuhn, 26, joined the Alma staff last January after working as an account executive for advertising firms in Grand Rapids and in Orlando, Fla. He holds a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Central Michigan University where he served for two years as a student aide in the development office.

# Your Turn

By Bruce Cross

Another year at Alma College begins. But this is a special year for it marks the peak of a relatively new fad. This new fad exists not only at Alma College, but has become so popular that people everywhere are getting into the act. The new fad is stealing and it’s catching on faster than anything from swallowing goldfish to streaking.  
Many people have been supporting this fad lately. Some of our politicians have spent long tireless hours working to further the cause of this fad.  
As I first sat down to write this column, I pulled open a drawer to get my trusty ink pen. Alas, it was gone! I must have misplaced it I said to myself. Thus, I reached for my faithful typewriter. Gasp, it too had gone AWOL! I must have loaned it to someone I thought. Scrapping the whole idea, I decided to turn the stereo on and crank out some tunes. I nearly lost control of my biological functions as I reached for the on/off knob on my reciever only to find it missing. As a matter of fact, the whole stereo was missing! Then I realized that the reason the stereo was gone was because the T.V. that it usually sits on had been stolen.  
Because my room phone was nowhere to be found, I turned to leave my room and use the pay phone to call the police. As I walked through the doorway my pants caught on a protruding door hinge. The door had been stolen. Failing to notice this, I continued walking and in an instant my pants were torn completely off my body. Now, not only had my door, stereo, T.V., typewriter and trusty ink pen been stolen, but even my pants had been ripped off! I decided it would be best to drive down to the police station.  
I borrowed a coat from the guy next door, (mine was strangely missing) and walked down to the parking lot as it occurred to me that my car would probably be stolen. To my astonishment my car was exactly where I’d left it. I jumped in and triumphantly started off towards the police station. I had driven about a block when it became obvious to me that someone had stolen my tires and gas. Leaping from the unconcious vehicle, I began pushing it back to the parking lot. I concluded that it was merely consistent with my day as I came huffing and puffing into the lot and discovered that someone had stolen my parking spot.  
In desperation, I decided to jog down to the corner telephone booths and call the police from there. When I got to the corner, I found that one of the booths had not yet been stolen. I jumped in and called the city police. After telling them the problem, the lieutenant said that they would send someone as soon as possible although it may take some time as someone had stolen the department’s patrol car.  
Later that day as I drove through town, my attention was attracted by a group of policemen. As I pulled up to check it out, I could see that there was a huge strip of sidewalk missing. I walked up to the police sergeant, who was taking pictures and asked what had happened. He explained that someone had stolen a large chunk of sidewalk. What would anyone want with a chunk of sidewalk, I asked, surely not to get stoned?  
“Haven’t you ever heard of a sidewalk sale?” the sergeant replied.  
As I left the scene of the crime the sergeant was telling the men to look for concrete evidence.  
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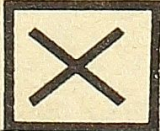
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# Campus Calendar

Tuesday

A Spanish Film: MADRID-CAPITAL DE ESPANA  
7:00 p.m. Women's volleyball: Adrian [Adrian]  
8:00 p.m. Birth Control Symposium, Dr. Joanne Shaltz [Clack Auditorium]

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Lecture on the Relationship of Marxism, Freedom and Religion by Giglia Tedesco, Italian Senator, Member of Communist Party, Roman Catholic and Feminist [Chapel]  
9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie: "Barry Lyndon" [Tyler Auditorium]  
8:00-10:00 p.m. Study Skills Workshop [AC 218]

Thursday

1:00-5:00 p.m. IFC Rush List [Tyler Auditorium]

Friday

1:00-5:00 p.m. IFC Rush List [Tyler Auditorium]  
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: MSU [Alma]  
6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Kalamazoo [Kalamazoo]  
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "2001: a Space Odyssey" [Dow Auditorium]  
9:00-12:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall All Campus Dance [Tyler Auditorium]

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Health Committee Marathon Race  
1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer: Albion [Albion]  
Football: Ferris State [Big Rapids]  
8:00-10:00 p.m. Union Board Presents: "Loco-Motion Vaudeville" [Dow Auditorium]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service  
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "2001: A Space Osysey" [Dow Auditorium]

Monday

1:00 p.m. Men's Golf: Calvin [Blythfield C.C., Grand Rapids]  
8:00-10:00 p.m. Study Skills Workshop [AC 215]  
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# This week's menu

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Soft & Medium Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Link Sausage

LUNCH

Mushroom Soup  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Turkey Fried Rice  
Julienne Salad Plate  
Baked Beans  
Carrots  
French Fries

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup  
Grilled Pork Steak  
Baked Perch  
Polish Sausage Sandwich  
Rice Pilaf  
Buttered Peas  
Spiced Applesauce

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Fried Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup  
BBQ Ham Sandwich  
Tuna Pot Pie  
Egg Foo Yong  
Green Beans

DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup  
Turkey Cutlet  
Swedish Meatballs  
Fruit Fritters w/ Assorted Syrups  
Buttered Noodles w/ Gravy  
Spinach

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters  
Poached Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Mushroom Soup  
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich

Chili Fritos  
Banana Split Fruit Plate  
Buttered Peas

DINNER

Raw Vegetables w/ Dip  
Punch  
Turkey Noodle Soup  
Breaded Veal Pattie  
Chinese Pepper Steak  
Grilled Liver w/ Onions  
Fluffy Rice  
Baked Potato  
Mixed Vegetables

Friday, Sept. 26, 1980  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup  
Fishwich on Bun  
Egg Burger  
American Style Lasagne  
Broccoli Cuts

DINNER

Pepperpot Soup  
French Dip Sandwich  
Baked Perch Filet  
Broccoli Quiche  
French Fried Potatoes  
Carrot Coins

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Meatless Vegetable Soup  
Hamburger on Bun  
Tuna Chop Suey over Rice  
Scrambled Eggs w/ Ham  
Cauliflower

DINNER

Mushroom Noodle Soup  
Top Butt Steak

Ham Carved to Order  
Double Burger  
French Fries  
Baked Potato  
Scalloped Corn

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Ravioli Casserole  
Apple Fritters w/ Assorted Syrups  
Green Peas w/ Onion and Bacon

DINNER

Lima Bean Soup  
Roast Turkey w/ Dressing & Gravy  
Baked Meatloaf  
Grilled Cheese Omelet  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Harvest Beets

Monday, Sept. 29, 1980  
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Poached Eggs  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Sloppy Joe on Bun  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Turkey Salad on Whole Grain Bread  
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

Breaked Pork Cutlet w/ Vegetable Gravy  
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce  
Spinach Crepes  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Whole Kernel Corn

# greek spotlight

AO

The Alpha Theta's are headed for a great year! Officers for this term are: President Cheryl Ricker, Vice President Julie Keller, Treasurer Tami Smith, Recording Secretary Sue Cross and Corresponding Secretary Jan Beynon.

Starting Sunday, September 21 and going through Wednesday, September 24 the Theta's will be providing massages between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. for both men and women. Appointments can be made by calling the Alpha Theta house, ext. 7780 between 7-9 p.m. or by signing up at lunch or dinner in either commons. Cost is only \$1.00 for 15 minutes or \$1.25 if you request a special person.

Only five and a half weeks until Theta Tavern! For those who don't know, that's a girl-bid, semi-formal dance complete with entertainment by the talented AOs. Girls, start looking for you date now!

Congratulations to Joan Trammell on her recent engagement and to Dodi Hawkins, last year's president, on her marriage.

AZT

Welcome back AZT's! Now's the time to get back

down to business and make the Greek Life exciting as ever. This week we would like to salute the 1980-81 sorority officers: President Donna Hollis, Vice President Laura Barron, Recording Secretary Kathy Beltz, Corresponding Secretary Katie Campbell and Treasurer Sue Reinhold. Presently, the AZT's are working on the basic beginning activities, getting thing ready for action. We are looking forward to a TREMENDOUS year! Let's Bolt!

TKE

The ranks of Tau Kappa Epsilon are teeming with ambition this term. The TKE house is almost unrecognizable with its multitude of improvements. September 13 and 14 marked the official work weekend and many of the finishing touches were put on the house.

The TKEs have also been busy sending post cards to their alumni inviting them to homecoming.

The TKEs feel that the recent chariot race will prove to be only one of the many successful victories this year.

Good luck to the football team in the games to come.

D.G.T.

Another Greek Week has come and gone and the Gams have once again faired successful. After an unfortunate mishap in the chariot race last week, Delta Gamma Tau dug in to capture the first place in the Greek Swim Meet. We thank everyone who came out to cheer for us. Congratulations go out to Tim "Hawkeye" Johnson on being elected liason for our sisters.

OX

Hey You!

We'd like to extend warm fingers of thanks to all you Gelstonians who partook in the prodigious experience that occurred at the "Dorm at the House" party, last Sunday. Ya'll are welcome back anytime, ya hear?

Also, let it be known that one of our prestigious brothers, Jeff Weis, was honored as the "MIAA Player of the Week", for his 95-yard touch-down run! Congrats Jeff! All you girls be sure to give Jeff a pat on the fanny or wherever. Attention women: C. Karbonkle is back on campus.  
Latex fowl.