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What's inside

Collins likes Alma

Sheilia Collins, Alma's new Admissions representative is very enthusiastic when talking about Alma College. To find out more about Sheilia and her opinion of her new job, turn to page 7.

Complaints fielded by ACCD

Juniors and seniors have lodged complaints that they haven't been afforded enough job interviews. The ACCD clarifies these lodged complaints on the second front page.

Savings under moonlight

Close to 30 stores in Alma's business district will be participating in Moonlight Madness by offering fantastic savings. Pages 12 and 13 give examples of the sales to take place in the moonlight.

Greek Week starts Oct. 2

Slave auctions, Night at the Races, teas, fraternity parties. . . These are just some of the fun activities to take place during Greek Week. Pages 8 and 9 contain fraternity and sorority news.



Lights! Camera! Action!

Alma College goes 'Hollywood'

By Karen Magnuson
Managing Editor

Students, faculty and administrators alike had the chance to be television stars for a day last week.

They unabashedly showed their pearly whites to WJIM Channel Six cameras Thursday as part of a special Alma College informational television feature story. The story will be aired Sunday, October 9, at 10 p.m. on Howard Lancour's show entitled "30 Minutes."

According to Lancour, executive producer of news and public affairs for channel six, "30 Minutes" reaches over 30,000 people. The program broadcasts to approximately 14,000 homes in a 75-mile radius as well as 35 cable systems throughout the state, he said.

Lancour and his cameramen

scurried about campus conducting interviews with various Almanians to inject the flavor of Alma College in his story. However, his primary interest was Alma's nationally-unique career preparation program.

"I'm not interested in doing a story on just Alma College," Lancour explained. "The career preparation program peaked my curiosity and gave me a handle on the story."

Lancour, who has been in the broadcasting business 20 years, is involved in a series of public affairs programs. Besides hosting "30 Minutes" weekly, Lancour directs bi-weekly shows "People and Issues" and "Capital Connection." "Capital Connection" features state senators Earl Nelson and Richard Allen answering questions and debating political issues.

"I didn't come to Alma to do a public relations job," Lancour smiled. "Although it may turn

out that way . . . to the credit of those who arranged it."

Lancour certainly is no stranger to the Alma campus. He boasted he has visited the college several times to enjoy the Alma Highland Festival conducted annually in May.

Lancour heard about Alma's career preparation program through Alma College Trustee Edgar Harden of Lansing. Guile Graham, vice president of institutional relations, phoned Harden a few weeks ago to discuss the possibilities of more Lansing area exposure.

"I was sitting here one day. . . things were looking up around here," explained Graham. "Classes had started, enrollment was up, and I thought someone else besides us should know it."

He added the college began its 91st year with an enrollment of 1,170, an increase of 60 students or approximately five per cent greater than a year ago.

And, according to Graham, the television publicity could benefit Alma College in admissions next year.

"It will be a good production with a positive impact for Alma in admissions and in general," he said.

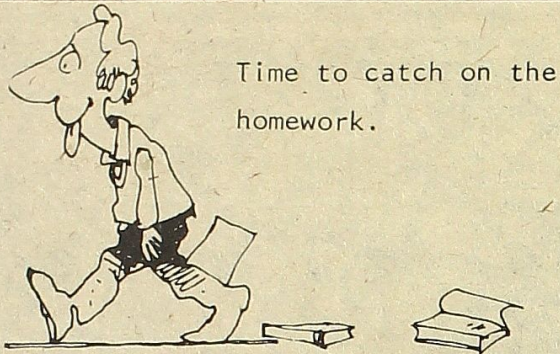
"I was impressed and I got the impression that Lancour thought it went very well," he continued. "He certainly took a lot of film."

Graham, who coordinated the entire schedule of events for the program, explained Lancour must edit the story down to fit the 30-minute program. He estimated Lancour took "three or four times that much film."

He added Lancour said Alma College will receive the tape of the program. The tape will serve as a promotional device for admissions and the advising, counseling and career development office, he concluded.

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- 4:00 Women's Volleyball: Montcalm and Aquinas Montcalm C.C.
- 6:30 "99 Bottles" (sponsored by Wilcox Medical Center)-- film on alcoholism A.C. 113
- 7:00 "Madrid: Capital de Espana" (film sponsored by the Dept. of Spanish) A.C. 316
- 7:00 Volunteer Friendship Training A.C. 110
- 8:00 Union Board Nightclub Tyler

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GOOD NEWS!

- Mandatory Sorority Rush Meeting
- 10:00 Tyler Movie: "The Time Machine" Tyler

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- 5:00 Women's Volleyball Jackson C.C. Jackson C.C.
- 7:00 Chess Club Tyler
- 8:00 Piano Duo: Eugene Bossart and Charles Fisher, Music Faculty, U. Of M. Chapel

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- 1:00 Golf: Kalamazoo Kalamazoo
- 6:45 and 9:00 Dow Flick: "Future-World" Dow Aud.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hamilton Grnd. Flr.
- 9:00 Theta Chi all campus party

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- 1:30 Soccer: Albion Albion
- 1:30 Football: Albion HERE
- 8:00 Dow Flick: "Futureworld" Dow Aud.

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- 11:00 Chapel Service
- 8:00 Dow Flick: "Futureworld" Dow Aud.



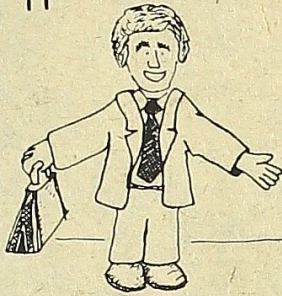
CATTOONS

R. E. Stevens

Why hello VICE PRESIDENT Behring. How is your career developing?



Kilts? Administrators don't wear kilts. This money is to be spent on developing career objectives and vocational opportunities.



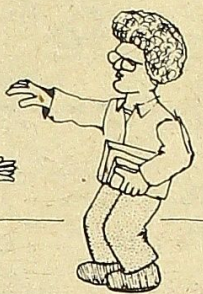
I suppose the money could be used to build a Performing Arts Center - I know some characters who could use a new stage.



ACCD is doing quite well Charlie. In fact, we recently recieved a \$50,000 grant.



You got \$50,000. GREAT! Now the Band can buy new kilts.



Well there are other priorities. For example, I am going to have an interior decorator redesign the Student Union.



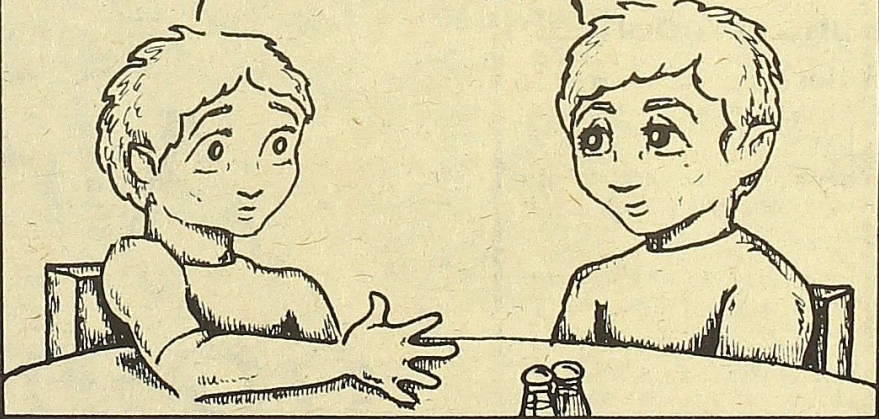
Career objectives and a fancy place to drink a cup of coffee - what more could a community of scholars ask for.



THE MUNCHKIN

THE IMPLICATIONS ARE STAGGERING - YOU, AS A CARTOON CHARACTER, WERE NOT BORN, BUT CREATED. HAVE YOU ANY IDEA OF THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS?

GOD CREATED MUNCHKINS IN HER OWN IMAGE???

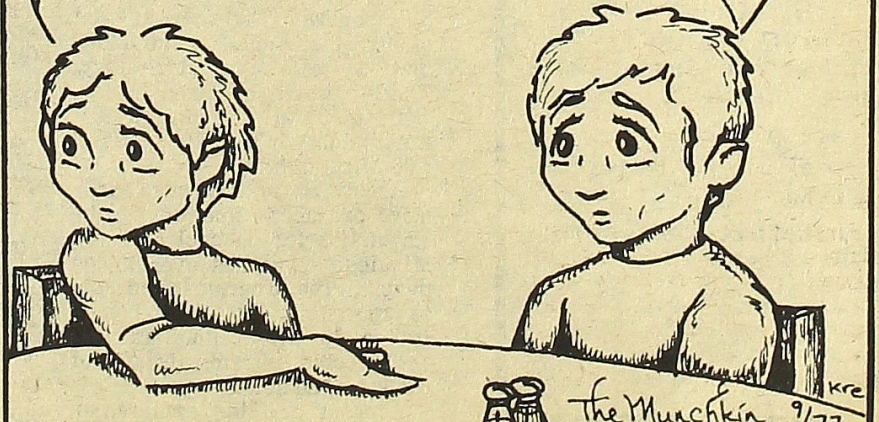


WATCH IT, THERE'S A GUY FROM I.V. OVER THERE AND HE MIGHT HEAR.

HOW CAN YOU TELL HE'S IN I.V.?

THE MILITANT LOOK IN HIS EYE.

OH... HEY, YEAH....!



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A chat with the president



Alma College President Robert Swanson talks about Alma's rising enrollment to Howard Lancour of WJIM t.v. Lancour, executive producer of news and public affairs for Channel Six, has made Alma the subject of his television show, "30 Minutes." The broadcast will air on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 10 p.m. ALMANIAN photo.

Faculty rejects requirements

By Garth Glazier
News Editor

The proposal for a new system of distributive requirements was rejected last Monday night at a faculty meeting.

The vote represents the culmination of two years of work on the part of the educational policies committee to reevaluate and modify the present set of requirements. In their attempt to seek approval of the new plan, the committee met with a large amount of disagreement among faculty members as to the advantages and disadvantages of the plan. Both hearings and meetings as well as a ten page document detailing the proposal preceded the vote.

John Agria, dean of instruction, believed that the discussion during the three hour meeting was "thorough" but could not ascertain the reasons many faculty had for rejecting the proposal.

During the meeting, a proposal was made that the plan should require a 2/3 vote for passage. Agria stated that several faculty had expressed the feeling that

"this change was too important to have less than 2/3 of the faculty agree on the proposal." Although the majority of the faculty voted in favor, the proposal was defeated by five votes.

As a result of the vote, Agria is sending out a survey to those who voted against the plan in order to determine the reasons behind the rejection. According to Agria, "we are not stopping the forward movement of the proposal but rather investigating the reasons for the vote and also to see what changes in policy will make all faculty members accept it without losing the comprehensiveness of the policy."

If passed, the plan would have applied only to those who are not already enrolled at the college. According to Agria, the new policy would have given students "two fewer electives in their distributive requirements, more credits in required work, and more emphasis on communication skills and methodologies in the basic disciplines. If this proposal was adopted now, it would amount to one more required course per year."

ACCD clarifies complaints

By Garth Glazier
News Editor

"A number of seniors in the past have felt that we have done less than an adequate job in helping them prepare for graduation," states Director of Placement and Practicums Van Edgerton.

In the last few years many juniors as well as seniors have complained that they have not been given enough opportunities for interviews, Edgerton said. Students also complained that the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development office (ACCD) has been little help in providing them with job information and opportunities in relation to their major, he added. This kind of criticism has been coming mainly from those students in "traditional majors" such as religion, English, history, and philosophy, according to Edgerton.

"Some of the most common notions have been that our office caters to either education majors or business majors and gives no help for others", he said.

Edgerton, who is the person mainly responsible for getting interviews for seniors, believes of "confusion over the purpose and responsibilities of the office."

Edgerton wants to "assist all seniors by providing them with information, interview opportunities, and counseling in order to prepare them for graduation". Many seniors, however, have still graduated from Alma "frustrated" over the fact that their education has not lead to any tangible benefits such as a job, he said.

Basically, there have been three major complaints, according to Edgerton.

First, there have been complaints about the fact that not enough recruiters have been coming to the campus. The reason for this, according to Edgerton, is a small liberal arts college graduates a very "small

amount of majors". Because of this it is not worth the recruiters time to come here to interview "twenty people when he can go to a larger university such as Michigan State and interview two or three hundred", according to Edgerton.

This problem has been solved to a great extent, Edgerton said, because of the "In City Interview Program" started recently. Since the advent of this program the average number of interviewers on campus has jumped from an average of thirty per year to 100 per year.

Second, according to Edgerton, "those students going to graduate school have complained that we don't provide much assistance" in terms of providing information and insight into the best schools to attend or which schools have openings.

"This is true," admits Edgerton, but the "reason is that we have discovered that most students entering graduate programs are going from an undergraduate major into a related graduate major. Because of this we found that faculty members in those majors' departments would be much more willing and capable to help with graduate programs. We do provide test information and graduate school catalogues".

The third and most "important" complaint, according to Edgerton, is that his office has not arranged enough interviews and attracted enough recruiters for those students majoring in areas other than business and education.

The lack of opportunities for these students is not the fault of ACCD, said Edgerton, but rather reflects an overall trend in the job market. Edgerton states that "90 percent of all new hirers are in business and industry with the remaining 10 percent in social agencies, non-profit organizations, and the government".

Because of this trend, states Edgerton, "all you are getting are interviewers from industry.

The statistics show that this is the largest recruiting segment from our society".

As a result, "those departments in which one has a traditional non-business or educational major are not going to draw interviewers. We must get them to understand that they must translate their skills in this big area". Once they do this, according to Edgerton, "they stand just as good a chance as anybody else".

Another problem Edgerton has encountered is a lack of support

and interest on the part of seniors when an organization does show interest in Alma College graduates by offering to interview them.

Edgerton said when K-Mart Corporation, one of the fastest growing corporations in the world, offered to hire almost anybody, Alma College could not get together enough interested seniors to fill an interview schedule and consequently the college as a whole was not even considered.

A similar situation resulted

when four interviews were arranged by Edgerton for those interested in social work at four social institutions in Chicago. Only one person appeared for an interview. "We lost three of those four agencies because nobody showed up at those places", he said.

The sociology interviews represent an attempt by ACCD to supply job opportunities for those majoring in areas other than business and education. "The job opportunities were and are there", he concluded.

ACCD offering make-up sections for CCP

The Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Office (ACCD) is offering a one time only series of make-up sections for the Career Preparation Program. Transfer students will have first priority.

So far 40 people have signed up for the program, leaving 50 available spaces out of the 90 that were offered. According to Lillian Buchanan of ACCD, the program is also open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who either were in the program but didn't sign up because of a schedule conflict or those who have not been in the program at all.

The series of makeup workshops will be held in the evening between 7 and 9 p.m. to avoid any more schedule conflicts.

There will be six workshops including a Career Exploration Workshop I, Occupational Information Workshop, Career Exploration Workshop II, Practicum Workshop, Letter Writing Workshop, and Communication Skills Workshop.

Students who complete this program also can attend regular evening workshops.

In addition, a special senior sequence is being planned, according to Van Edgerton, director of placement and practicums.

Those seniors who participated in a special pre-term Career Preparation program this year had

an "initial response" that it "should be offered to all seniors", Edgerton said. "We would like to do something for seniors", he continued, but the great range of conflicts in time due to the large number of people being considered makes it hard to fit everyone in.

If implemented, the program would consist mainly of a "four hour block of time specifically designed for seniors". The program will concentrate on "skills identification, interviews, and all other things necessary for a successful transition from college to the world of work."

Organizational changes in ACCD

Many organizational changes took place in Alma College's Advising, Counseling, and Career Development (ACCD) department with the beginning of the fiscal year, according to F. Van Edgerton, director of placement and coordinator of practicums.

Appointed as coordinator of testing and counselor is Virginia Riser, who was the director of career planning and placement during 1976-77 at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn. A former teacher of Spanish and of educable retarded children in New Jersey, Riser has a B.A. degree from Tusculum College and an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Lillian Buchanan, former coordinator of research and counselor, has been named as-

sociate director of ACCD. Buchanan has an A.B. degree from the University of California, Riverside; M.S. from California State University, Los Angeles; and a Ph.D. from Kent State University. Buchanan is also a former teacher, counselor, and rehabilitation intern.

Former Director of Placement Harlan McCall was appointed senior placement consultant. McCall received a B.A. from Albion College; M.A., University of Michigan; Ed.D. Michigan State University.

F. Van Edgerton, coordinator of practicums and former assistant director of placement was appointed director of placement. Edgerton is a 1974 graduate of Alma College.

Last fall, I remember talking to Jeff Southern, former dean of student affairs. We were talking about the stereotype of Alma as a 'Suitcase College' as it was termed, and what the students and administration was doing about changing that image.

One of the things Jeff talked about was the concept of devoting different weeks of time to different campus organizations, and having varied activities in that time organized by the students, for the students. One of the specifics that he had in mind was a thing called 'Greek Week.'

Jeff Southern's planning has become a reality, and 'Greek Week' begins on October 2. Each of the different sororities and fraternities on campus, both social and service, will sponsor a wide diversity of activities for all students to enjoy.

Another dimension to the special week is it will give prospective fraternity brothers and sorority sisters a chance to really see that organization function as a collective unit -- to get the character and 'mood' of the people that make up that organization. Sure, a DGT is different from a ΘX, but do you know why? Greek Week is designed to let each organization's personality show through in the activities.

I think that Greek Week is a good thing -- and I think that it deserves a chance from every student. Here is something tangible that we can explore to try and fill that 'suitcase college blues' gap. Take it and embrace it -- it may embrace you back.

Cheri Addington

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Senator Allan: School systems shouldn't receive special treatment

Dear Editor:

I have received many letters and telephone calls concerning Senate Bill 714 which prompts me to outline my position on this important issue.

This bill is designed to bring Michigan into compliance with new federal requirements on unemployment compensation which will make Michigan employers eligible for hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits. However, in drafting the bill, provisions were included to grant eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits to all non-professional K - 12 school employees such as bus drivers, teaching aids, secretaries, and others during the summer months and during school vacations. The Senate Labor Committee has adopted amendments to the bill to take out the costly provisions in granting unemployment compensation to the seasonal school employees. I am supporting these

amendments. It is my understanding that without these amendments a statewide cost of over \$56 million dollars would be incurred.

While I oppose this expenditure of funds and do not feel that those who expect seasonal employment should draw these benefits which are meant for those who are actually out of work, I do have some problems with extending more favorable treatment to public agencies than to private business.

While it is true that school cooks know that when they are hired that they will have the summer off, it is also true that ski lift operators know the snow will not last forever and bulldozer operators expect to be unemployed for a few months in the winter. As you are probably aware, private industry must bear the cost for these types of employees.

Sometimes I feel that it would be best to make all rules uniform

for private and public institutions and thereby generate more concern over some of the costly inequities in our present law.

School systems have received the benefit of some special treatment in a number of cost connected areas that private industries do not have. I would hope those concerned citizens will join our forces in attempting to correct these inequities to private employers. As you can see, they on occasion threaten public institutions too.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Allen
State Senator

Greeks support

Big Brothers/

Big Sisters Program

Dear Editor:

We at the Big Brother/Big Sister office would like to take a moment to comment the Sigma Beta Fraternity. We were very pleased that the members of the fraternity took it upon themselves to rectify an error which we made. We forgot to include the location of the auction. Further, on a couple of other occasions they have called and offered their assistance to the youth involved in our program.

The Greeks at Alma College are often not highly thought of. I would like to say that not only has the Sigma Beta Fraternity offered assistance to us, but many members of other Greek organizations are involved in our program as Big Brothers and Sisters.

Thank you, Greeks, for your support of our Big Brother/Big Sister program.
Sincerely,

Jon J. Steimel
Social Worker

Alma College: Most get enough but some go deprived

Letter to the Editor:

To whom this may concern:

Alma College. What does it stand for? For many people here it means academic achievement and/or athletic excellence. Alma is a good school and there are several departments that are very organized and do a fine job of broadening students understanding of their specific subject.

Yet even the finest of schools has its flaws and I would like to mention a few that I think need to be worked out.

First, the Alma College Swim Team. These people work extremely hard to come out No. 1 in the name of Alma College. Some of the swimmers and divers on the men's team qualified to go to the Nationals last year, but they couldn't. And do you know why? Because they didn't have

the money. Our budget for this type of activity is one of the lowest in the league. It kind of makes you proud doesn't it.

The men's swim team doesn't seem to have a coach this year either. I even feel embarrassed to write this, after all, it is the College's responsibility to these prospective champions to see to it that they at least have a coach!

And what about those darling killless lassies? How long are they going to stay killless? Doesn't anyone besides me care? I really think that this school is not like the tin man and does have a heart. So please take these things into consideration and see what you, the officials and school board, can do to remedy these shortcomings.

Thank You for Listening,
Concerned Student(s)

Council plans campus radio station

By Keely Hessler
News Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a real live disc-jockey?

Imagine: The headphones are on, the lights are flashing, wires buzzing, someone clicks a switch and whispers, "You're on!" your skills may not be as polished as "Fernwood tonights" local D.J., or your style as smooth as J.P. McCarthy, but maybe you'd like to have an hour or two of radio time, just to "play around", have some fun, get some experience.

Through observation of the last Student Council meeting, it looks as if the students of Alma College may finally get a chance to actually participate in the programming, running, and, for you hams, announcing their very own campus radio station!

There are many issues to be worked on when creation a radio station, according to student council members. Where will the station be located? Who will run the station (students, administrators, faculty)? Who will

or students) and what kind of radio station will be utilized?

It was these various and difficult questions that prevented past Alma students from originating a radio station. Three projects were launched recently, but died between red tape and a lack of determination, said Jamie Kneen, president.

This year's council said they will not let the enterprise fall to the wayside and is taking firm, positive steps toward making the campus station a reality.

Tom Weede has been appointed the chairman of a committee chosen to investigate the technicalities involved and to draw up a comprehensive plan for the new project. Weede suggested undertaking the endeavor and is quite enthusiastic about his assignment.

Kneen stressed the importance of student support for the radio station, stating that the project probably won't be completed this year. Nonetheless, enduring student backing will strongly help to make the station an actuality, he said.

Other matters discussed at last week's meeting were:

Needs Assessment Survey-- So you thought that big, long needs survey you filled out last year was just another boring task to be filed under "later" by the administration? Wrong! Kneen worked on that survey and he is in the process of trying to solve the problems cited. According to the results, students feel that Alma's number one problem is that they don't have a comfortable place for all-campus activities (parties, dances, etc. . .). This also scored as being the number one solution to Alma's needs. With this information, Kneen plans to talk with Dan Behring, vice president of student development, to check whether or not the administration has drawn up or proposed any plans to remedy the situation. (By the way, the Administration has been aware of these tabulations since last December.)

The needs survey also included a list of activities people would like to be involved with. These ranged from bread-baking to cross-country skiing. A committee will be assigned to gather all people together that signed up for one activity, and from there

the group is free to do as they wish. Some may want to form a club, others may discard the whole idea.

In regard to Saga Foods-- An interesting committee has been formed at Michigan State University whereby selected students taste each of the University's food dishes, and one that are not deemed "palatable" are removed from the menu. The Council would like to see a similar committee formed at Alma, and Barb Ohs has been assigned to take the proposal to the next Food Service meeting.

Alcohol Policy -- An alcohol policy has been formulated by the Student Life Committee whereby the doors may be open while drinking alcohol, and that alcohol may be allowed to pass from room to room as long as the carrier remained in motion. Kneen feels this policy would be "a big step in equating written policies and regulation with reality." As a 4th year dorm resident, Kneen does not view the dorm as a destructive environment when the door is open and the drinking of alcohol is occurring. Kneen also feels that

the proposed policies would promote responsible drinking without making the student feel guilty about drinking alcohol. Not all problems, Kneen contends, are a result of alcohol, nor should they be treated as such.

The council plans to engage in campus-wide support for their new policies and hopes students will sign a petition for positive backing. Armed with these signatures, the council then plans to approach the board of trustees with high expectations that the board will approve the policies. The board must have positive proof that students are unhappy with the present alcohol regulations, thus the council emphasizes that student participation is desperately needed.

One last note--The Community Government Committees are in dire need of candidates for positions. The committees still in need are: educational policies, academic standards, co-curricular affairs, student life, and communications. No deadline has been set for these petitions and if you are interested, petitions can be picked up outside the Student Council Office.

Freshmen vie for class positions

Terry Sopko

Hi, I'm Terry Sopko. I'm from Battle Creek Lakeview where I served two years on the Social Board, which is similar to the Union Board. I was also on several homecoming committees throughout my four years, was co-chairman of the senior float, worked on a graduation committee, was the meet-coordinator for Fish Club last year, and was a member of the pom-pom corps for 2 years, last year being secretary/treasurer.

I'm really interested in student activities here at Alma, and I have already been looking into the possibility of starting a pom pom corps. I feel that I am capable of doing a good job representing the class of 1981.

We're just starting out, so it's hard to know what to expect. The key word here is MOTIVATION: I know that there are lots of things that need doing. We just have to pool our thoughts and ideas so we can make our years here at Alma memorable ones.

The most important thing for a student council rep. to do is listen--to everything you have to contribute--and then to motivate--to get some action started!

So remember, if you want to see things really get rolling, vote for me, Terry Sopko, and I'll do my best.

Valerie Wilson

Involvement--in classes, activities, church, school government, all add to a person's character along with adding enjoyment and busyness to an individual's years at college. To me, involvement means people and since I like people, I like being involved. Running for freshman class president is my way of getting involved in the community of Alma College.

Responsibility, dependability, and enthusiasm should always go hand and hand with a class office. An individual's past record of leadership roles and various activities never seemed, to me, to hold much power. A person is himself NOT his works. However, as a freshman, I haven't had the opportunity to meet everyone just as many of you do not know me. Therefore, I feel I should fill you in on myself.

I am from Marquette, Michigan, class A high school with a 5000-plus student body. I was active in choir, drama, track, and class functions. I served as vice president of our choral group and Treasurer and twice President of an area 4-H group.

Being involved means total immersion--body, spirit, mind and heart. I hope I will have the chance to "emerge" into Alma as your class president.

Valerie Wilson

Susan Preshaw

Hi! My name is Susan Preshaw (a member of the dynamic duo) and I like the other members of the class of '81, am anxious to start my career in college! Involvement has always been a big part of my school life. Because I held so many large, full-time positions on my high school campus, I was never able to find time for student government, so that's precisely why I want to gain an office here at Alma. It will be another great experience that will help broaden my life. I would be able to have a large contact with the students (both in my class and elsewhere) and could become actively involved in our "community".

So that you can have some idea of my preparedness for the job of vice president I'll fill you in on some of the responsibilities I fulfilled in high school.

For three years I served on our drill team. This involved approximately three hours a day plus the time you devoted to whatever office you held. One year I was the fund raiser/publicity chairman. This included about five major events. The following year I was captain. In holding this office it became critically important that my time and thoughts be well organized, that I be able to give five hours a day directly to the team, be able to work well in a leadership position, have a good rapport with the faculty and members of the community, oversee ALL functions of the other offices, and still maintain my 3.45 grades. I think with all this I somehow managed to fit 36 hours into each day!

My other major position was choir secretary for four years. My first year was only for freshman choir, but the following three years were in the A Cappella choir where there were between 65 and 83 members. My job as secretary involved far more than it sounds. I was responsible for the whereabouts of all the members, announcements, the collection of fees, distribution of music, arranging the parties and activities, and doing all the typing of extra handouts. Basically, I was the well-spring of information for the choir.

At graduation time, because of the amount of time I had given to the school, I was given an award for activities. Out of a class of 640 there were only

about 15 of these awards given.

I think that all this should give you an idea of how active I am and how much I am willing to give to a group. I would be proud to be your vice president and hope that you feel confident in my capabilities.

Thank you.

Susan Preshaw

Susan McGregor

I, Susan McGregor, hereby submit my name for the position of secretary-treasurer of the class of 1981, and announce my candidacy.

I decided to run for class office because I feel I can contribute something that would benefit Alma College. My interests have always been in the government process and how it works. I feel that in participating I can learn by direct experience.

Although I've little experience in student government, I have had the opportunity to observe possible reasons for the failure of other systems. One reason is the lack of people with the right attitudes. A person needs to be dedicated to their position in order to do an adequate job. I feel that I am. I'm also willing to spend any time necessary to be successful because student government would be a high priority with me.

Two important duties of secretary-treasurer are keeping the minutes of the meetings and keeping track of all the paperwork and records. I can take shorthand, type and feel that I have the responsibility to keep all records accurately.

Another important job as a class officer is to plan activities for the freshman class. Because of this, it's important to elect people who are motivated enough to take the extra time to arrange these things. That's the main reason that I decided to run. I feel I can help the freshman class start off with a successful year.

Karen Weber

My name is Karen Weber and I am running for class officer, vice president of the Freshman Class is an important position I would like to fill. Being vice president is a responsibility and a duty that I realize will require a great deal of dedication. I would like to help get our class off to a good strong start in college life and, as vice president, I hope that I can assist in achieving this goal.

I am a hard worker and would like to channel my energies toward a good cause--the CLASS OF 1981.

Denise Granzow

I, Denise Granzow, would enjoy being your freshman representative to the Student Council. I would like to voice all of the opinions people take time to give to me, or write to me. Whether I am opposed or in favor of your ideas does not matter, the fact that you have taken the time to express your needs is what does matter.

My career interests lie within the fields of public relations and law. Therefore, it is to my best advantage to work for your as successfully and as well as I possibly can. Let me show you that your demands and ideas can be brought to the attention of the school, if not reasonably met!

Thank You.

Denise Granzow

Lisa Gallagher

Hi! My name is Lisa Gallagher, and I am a candidate for the office of freshman class president. I am very interested in serving as your president, and I hope you'll decide to vote for me, but before you do, you should know a little more about me.

I'm from Onkama, Michigan (which is a small town near Manistee, Michigan.) I'm interested in communication and political science, and I plan on majoring in speech/communication. After college, I hope to pursue a career in either broadcast journalism or education.

In high school, I participated in several areas of student leadership. I served as class president my sophomore year. I was a member of student council my junior year, and I served as a member of our class executive board both my junior and senior years. I was a two-year member of the National Honor Society, and served as secretary my senior year.

My hobbies are now and water skiing, swimming, biking, listening to music and traveling.

I enjoy getting involved with people, and I am committed to doing the best-possible job.

I'm looking forward to working with you and for your, and I hope you'll allow me to do so with your vote.

Lemenuel Payne

I believe a class president should have the following qualities:

Desire and motivation to achieve; to act, and act immediately on matters of importance.

Honesty; integrity.

A sound rapport with fellow class members.

Awareness of relevant issues, Charisma.

Ability to listen to others, as well as to present a contrast of opinion to discern the best decision overall.

Intelligence.

Ability to express ideas and formats to the listening public.

Popularity.

solid leadership aptitude.

A class president should be assertive; strive for change in existing structures where necessary. Tantamount to that, he or she must be able to unite the class and involve everyone; for the president is but a figurehead. He cannot bring change if he does not support of the group.

I have the desire and ability to carry out the aforementioned action and hereby announce candidacy for the office of freshman class president.

Respectfully submitted,
Lemenuel V. Payne, Jr.

Debbie Parker

I hope to be able to serve the freshmen of Alma College in any way that I can as their secretary/treasurer. I feel that I am qualified because of past experiences and I am willing to encounter new situations. I would not run for such an office if I did not feel that I had the necessary amount of time.

My past positions in High School have included: Treasurer of the choir, secretary of the drama club, assistant editor of the yearbook, house manager of the all-school play, office assistant, and assistant to the management of a local golf club.

All of my jobs have needed an amount of self-discipline, organization, and authority which I hope you will let me again exercise as the freshman class secretary/treasurer.

I am from Lake Orion, Michigan, and I am now residing in Gelston. I plan to major in Public Relations and Foreign Service; and I would eventually like to work in the United Nations or an American Embassy. Here at Alma, I am Art/Layout Editor for the SCOTSMAN and a tour guide.

I hope the freshman class will put their confidence in me and vote for me. - If I don't know you, stop over and say hello!

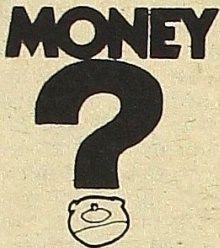
Debbie Parker,
Candidate for secretary/treasurer class of 1981

Bits of Campus News

After two weeks of intense competition, five contestants of the 3rd floor Bruske Commandoes "Beard Growing Contest" are breaking away from the pack. This year's favorite to win, Grant "The Hairman" Fry, has been heavily challenged by Joe "D-Bone" Boughner and Bill "The Bush" Loftis. Last week's Rookie of the Week Dan "Drupes" Dupes, dropped to 5th place, as Mark "Wildman" Wilde slipped by into 4th place. The remaining nine contestants remain well off the pace, with Mark "No Hair" Altomare staying in 16th place.

(Contributed by Dave Buhl)

Last Monday morning four to five inches of rain in two hours caused a lot of small problems on campus besides the normal flooding which hit Gelston's basement. The TKE's found their roof leaks, new dorms had a new lake to look at, and the Kirk house smoke detector went off again that morning. Also some girls in Newbury reported ants came in from the storm to visit their room.



Fifteen years ago this week the late Dr. John Kimball filled the newly created Dean of Student Affairs. One of his first decisions allowed students to run the Tyler student center themselves replacing the administrative social director who ran social activities in the past. He choose four "responsible" students who took over supervision and administrative duties of the center which included programming the regular and special events.

Regular events in 1962 the students programmed were films, dances, exhibits, games, and tournaments in the center. Special events included the "Big Name Dance," Homecoming, Campus Day, and the Snow Carnival.

(I wonder if the students who complain of nothing to do at Alma College would like to bring back a social director to lead them out of their misery.)

Chapel this Sunday (Oct. 2) will be celebrating worldwide communion. The theme for the service comes from the idea that individuals compose groups which can be united to form larger groups which in turn are united with the entirety of creation.

To help facilitate the expression of this concept, the Chapel Affairs Committee is asking that anyone who has a T-shirt identifying him/her as a member of a group to wear it to the service.

This includes T-shirts from your dorm, corridor, quad, club, sorority, fraternity, etc. Weather permitting, the service will be held behind Bahlke field. Otherwise, it will be moved to Tyler Auditorium. To avoid confusion, notices will be posted on Sunday morning at the Chapel.

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its ninth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

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Question of the week...

Are students enjoying campus life?

By Anne Wolfe
Feature Writer

Is there enough going on at the Alma College campus? A sample of Alma students were asked their opinion on the issue and replied with a variety of answers.

A majority of the random sample answered "yes."

Lori Lehmen, freshman, replied in the affirmative, adding that she especially enjoys playing volleyball in her spare time.

Kathy Betts, junior, answered "yes," explaining that there's "always something to get away from the studies." Among her favorites are movies and parties. "It would be nice to have one dance or party per week, and

more lectures," she added.

Kim Jones, a junior, answered, "I think there's enough going on, it's just that what's going on could be improved."

Robin Hixenbaugh, sophomore, asserted, "There's more than I can do."

The orientation committee, Greek Week coming up in October, and the all-campus party are activities Lisa Cresswell, sophomore, is looking forward to participating in. "Things are moving" at Alma College, she replied, and mentioned the enthusiasm, adding, "I'm looking forward to a lot of good things."

There are enough sports here, in senior Allen Jackson's opinion, but "the movies could be a lot better. Students should have

more voice." He added that it would be nice to have a sauna at the gymnasium.

Dwight Carter, Alma senior, responded, "I think Alma College provides a very good surplus of extra-curricular activities--I spend a lot of time on them. The lectures are really worthwhile. I'm very satisfied. Alma brings in good people. The Union Board does its best. It's difficult to try to please such a diverse student body."

There are many services to which a student can offer his time, he explained, giving the example of the Masonic Home. "There is also the Health Service, committees, ACCD-- a lot of people don't know about these things." If you have an interest, he went on, you could find a club or organize one, if you take steps to. He added that a crafts organization that would meet at night would interest him.

A sophomore, Mary Crawley, asserted, "I think that there's enough activity things, but there's not enough mellow things--such as concerts. Also, the movies could be a lot better, and more lectures and plays. There doesn't seem to be enough of it at the right time. When I have free time, there doesn't seem to be enough going on."

A sizeable percentage answered on the negative side. "I don't think there is enough more informal get-together-type things," stated Mark Haley, sophomore. He cited Greek activities as something to be improved. "The college does not promote enough Greek activities. The social life is hurting. A lot want to go home on weekends."

Ruth Olson, who is a junior, and an R.A. in Newberry concurred that not enough was going on, "but we're working on it."

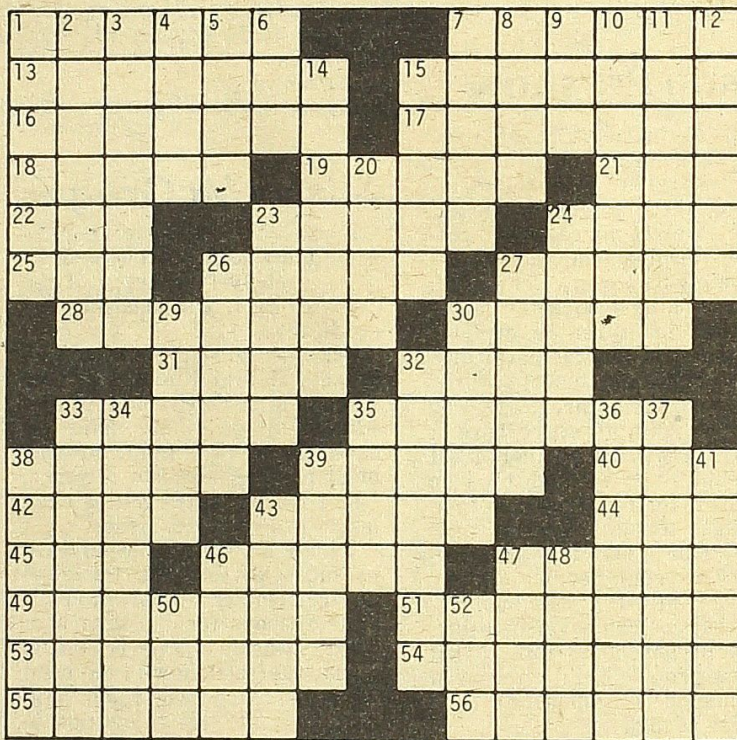
No, there isn't enough to do, was the assessment of Venias Jordan, senior, "especially on weekends, it could be better."

"From a black perspective, no," Michael Thomas, senior, emphatically replied, explaining that since there are few blacks in the area there are few black functions.

"There were more movies last year, and more parties. Movies aren't up to the quality they were, either. When there's not a home football game there isn't much to do. I don't like the nostalgia stuff," he added, referring to the music, explaining he would like more modern music performed here.

"Why isn't the gym open more?" asked David Seigneur, freshman.

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ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
- 7 Fundamentals
- 13 Feeling of failure
- 15 Hogan's rank
- 16 Resort or car
- 17 Straighten again
- 18 Wrong
- 19 Old-English letter
- 21 Lao--
- 22 State
- 23 Well-known club
- 24 Public disturbance
- 25 Before
- 26 "Stompin' at the
- 27 Bartlett's
- 28 Was ambitious
- 30 Gives out cards
- 31 Breakfast dish
- 32 Baseball hall-of-famer, -- Frick
- 33 Treeless plain
- 35 Revives (2 wds.)
- 38 Part of MTM
- 39 Openings
- 40 World War II agency

DOWN

- 42 "It's --!"
- 43 Stuck in mud
- 44 Tease
- 45 Part of NNP
- 46 Wrestling holds
- 47 Pertaining to birth
- 49 Hydrogen, for one
- 51 Testimonial
- 53 Vehement speeches
- 54 Obtains
- 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
- 56 Hate
- 12 Makes driving dangerous
- 14 Original inhabitants
- 15 Chum
- 20 Juvenile delinquent
- 23 "Key --"
- 24 Studies
- 26 Actress -- Hasso
- 27 Fathers, in France
- 29 Arctic explorer
- 30 Like St. Peter's
- 32 Wooded areas
- 33 Flowering plant
- 34 Pillagers
- 35 Irish city
- 36 Severe pain
- 37 Pain relievers
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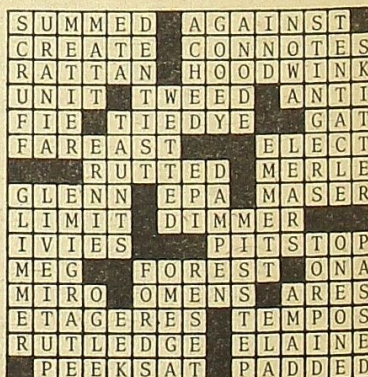
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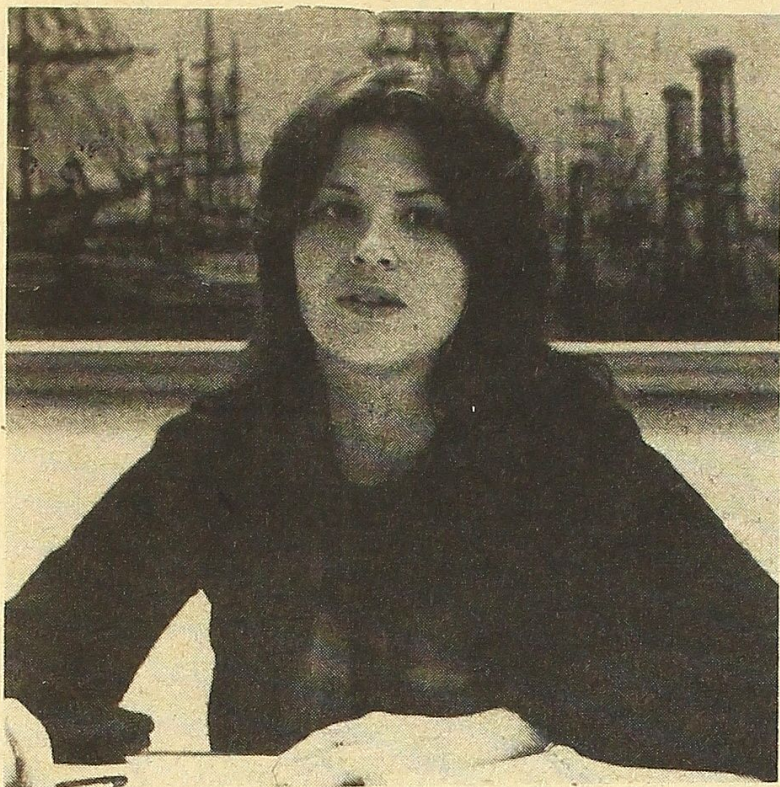
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Students will be seeing a lot of Sheila Collins around campus as a new Admissions representative.

"99 Bottles" deals with alcohol responsibility

By Jon Thompson
Feature Editor

Was last weekend enjoyable and a pleasant memory for you while you sit in class, or was it marred and uglier by a friend's excessive drinking?

Have you ever been to a beautiful gathering of people where every one is friendly, savoring and relishing the delightful atmosphere?

Alcohol is adding to the joyfulness, not the reason for it. And then--crash! Someone has used alcohol irresponsibly, a fight or serious accident occurs and instantly blows the rare flame of group happiness out cold.

If this seems to have happened a lot to you, it's not just a case of your bad luck. Of the 95 million people in the U.S. who decide to drink alcohol, over nine million are chronic abusers and shun the responsibility that goes along with the use of alcohol.

Irresponsible use of alcohol is the cause of 28,000 highway deaths each year. In the U.S., alcohol abuse is associated with 64 percent of all homicides committed and 40-50 percent of all arrests are alcohol related.

Alcohol misuse also led to the death of a University of Wisconsin Stevens Point student which motivated the production of the movie, "99 Bottles--Responsibility and Drinking" being shown at 6:30 pm (tonight) in A.C. 113, courtesy of the Wilcox Medical Center. The student's death, caused by excessive ingestion of

alcohol during initiation rites for a social club, sparked University of Wisconsin students to write, act in, and produce the film. They also banded together with concerned faculty and administrators from the college, and parents and physicians also shocked by the event to form an Alcohol Education Committee.

Through the movie, the committee hopes to get other students to look at their use of alcohol. The committee doesn't condemn the use of alcohol, realizing it is an inherent part of our society.

The committee's film does, however, try to get students to ask themselves questions about alcohol such as: "What is excessive drinking?" Is the individual responsible for his or her own behavior while drinking? Is peer pressure an important factor in the decision to drink?

The movie depicts alcohol abuse as one of the leading social problems of our time and stresses students should learn for themselves what they use alcohol for. Is it really a social lubricant or is it used because of peer pressure, loneliness, or for attention?

The 25-minute film also presents facts about alcohol (for example, one out of eleven users becomes alcoholic) to help viewers make decisions on drinking.

Millions of dollars are spent by liquor companies enticing the young with advertisements showing "beautiful people" and the "swinging generation" drinking. This film may help promote more realistic, responsible attitudes toward drinking.

New admissions rep. likes Alma 'fervor'

By Mary Young
Feature Writer

Sheila Collins radiates enthusiasm when she talks about Alma College.

Although she is still becoming acquainted with Alma, having only been here a few weeks, she feels that the air around campus has been one of friendliness and welcome. And she says with a smile, "I am very, very happy here."

Sheila is the new full time Admissions representative at Alma. She will be representing Alma in the Detroit area and its south and southwest suburbs and she will also be responsible for outside areas including upstate New York, Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland.

Sheila is a 1974 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in Education. She remarks that this was an essential part of her educational background because she had the opportunity to spend two thirds of her student teaching experience in Southhampton, England. Sheila comments that this opportunity exposed her to a lot of different things, one being that on many occasions she talked on "Here's America". She feels she can now relate that past experience quite easily to her new job.

cern those students who would be successful candidates for Alma.

Sheila likes the personal touch at Alma and comments that this aspect will make it easy for her to sell Alma to prospective students.

"I am totally enthusiastic about the type of education here at Alma," says Sheila. "Seeing it through new eyes I can get excited about it on a new basis."

"I am totally enthusiastic about the type of education here at Alma"

- Sheila Collins -

Sheila has some definite goals for the upcoming year. She feels there has been an exposure problem in recruiting out-of-state students and would like to see the number of these students

increased, thus bringing a more diverse group of students to Alma's campus. She would also like to increase Alma's exposure in the Detroit area.

As a former high school teacher, Sheila remarks that her past experiences have been very beneficial in that she is aware of the concerns of high school seniors. She has taught college prep classes and knows that some teachers have a tremendous influence on the graduating seniors. She is planning on trying to identify those teachers in the high schools and work with them.

"Alma has so many educational opportunities," says Sheila. She points out that one of the most important tasks is exposing what Alma has and making our name stand out.

Coming from the outside, Sheila says that she is "really impressed" with Alma. "I can't say enough," she Comments. Sheila remarks on the enthusiasm evident on campus, especially regarding freshman pre-term and the number of students who participated.

"It was heartening to see such fervor," Sheila concludes.

"I am very very happy here"

- Sheila Collins -

Sheila's first year out of college was spent teaching English, drama, and speech at a high school in Millington, Michigan. The following year she spent in Denver, Colorado, first working in a child development center, then teaching in a high school in Denver for the second semester. Last year Sheila worked in adult education and did some substitute teaching in the Flint area.

The desire to utilize her talents, to combine her public relations skills with travel, and to work with senior high school students got Sheila interested in the admissions job at Alma. She feels her state schooling background is an added benefit because she can more easily dis-

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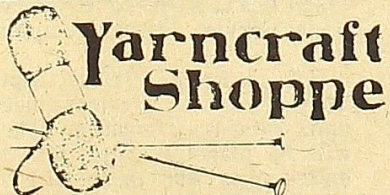
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Greeks fire up for their own 'week'

By Sue Kesling
Assistant News Editor

Alma College fraternities and sororities are preparing activities for the upcoming Greek Week, October 2-8.

Greek Week, sponsored by Pan Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, features activities including as square dance, an afternoon at the Alibi East in Mt. Pleasant, a "Night at the Races," several different auctions and an all-campus party.

Dave Houck, senior and president of Inter-Fraternity Council, explains how and why the idea of Greek Week came about.

"I first got the idea of having a Greek Week here at Alma by reading about it in an Inter-Fraternity newsletter. I really thought it was great. I brought it up at our first meeting and everyone seemed to like the idea."

What it does is to make us more visible as a group instead of just individual fraternities and sororities," he continued. "Doing things individually is great, but we've still got to represent ourselves as a group at least once a year. I really hope to make it a regular part of our fall rush activities."

Although the idea of Greek Week is an old one and has been celebrated on many campuses nationwide, there hasn't been a Greek Week on the Alma campus for many years, Houck added.

"This will be a really nice week," says Jim Ross, senior and vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council. "We've planned these activities so that freshmen are introduced to the idea of fraternities and sororities."

Greek Week begins Oct. 2 with an auction "extrordinaire" by the Theta Chi fraternity.

"We will not be selling objects, but ourselves," says Jack Quirk, senior and vice president of the Theta Chis. A wine and cheese party, a canoe weekend, a ski weekend, a car washing, and perhaps a trip to a rock

concert are all possibilities to be auctioned off.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members have yet to decide their activities for Oct. 3.

On Tuesday, Alpha Zeta Tau sorority will be conducting a slave auction at 7 p.m. The girls will be auctioned off for one hour to be used as slaves later on that week.

Delta Gamma Tau will be conducting "A Night at the Races" following the slave auction on Tuesday. This involves placing bets at betting windows and the use of a movie to simulate the races. Prizes will be awarded to those who win the most money.

"This was done last year," said Ross, "and it really went over well. You pay a quarter for your play money and you can play as much as you want."

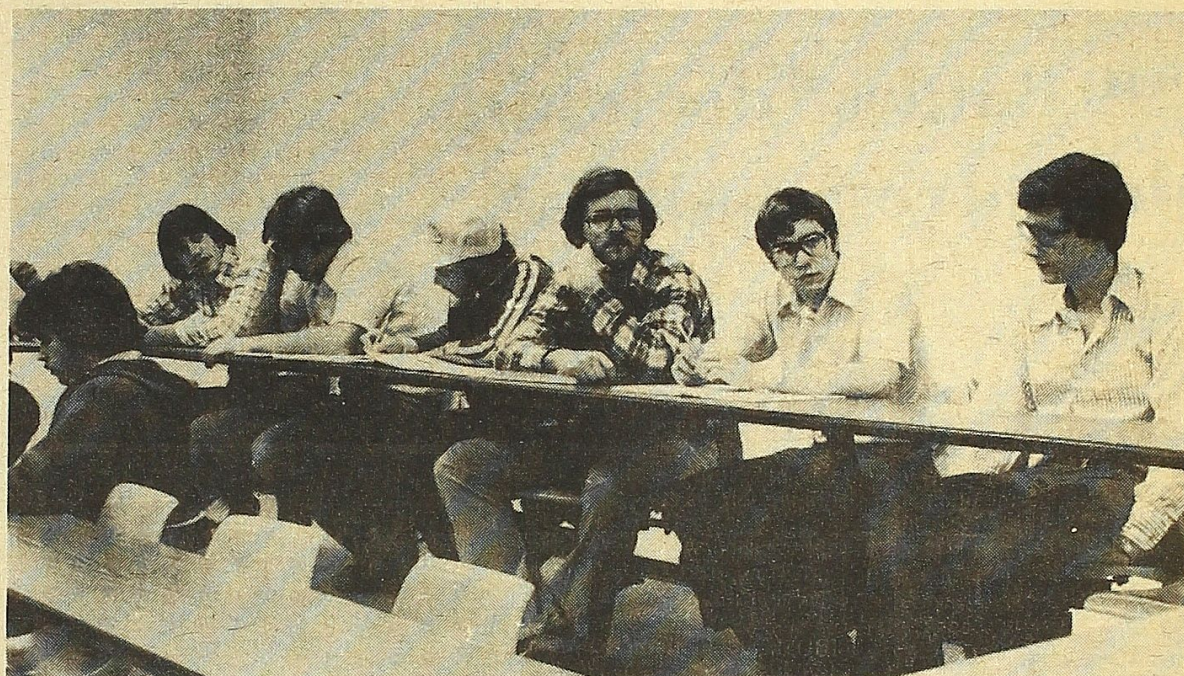
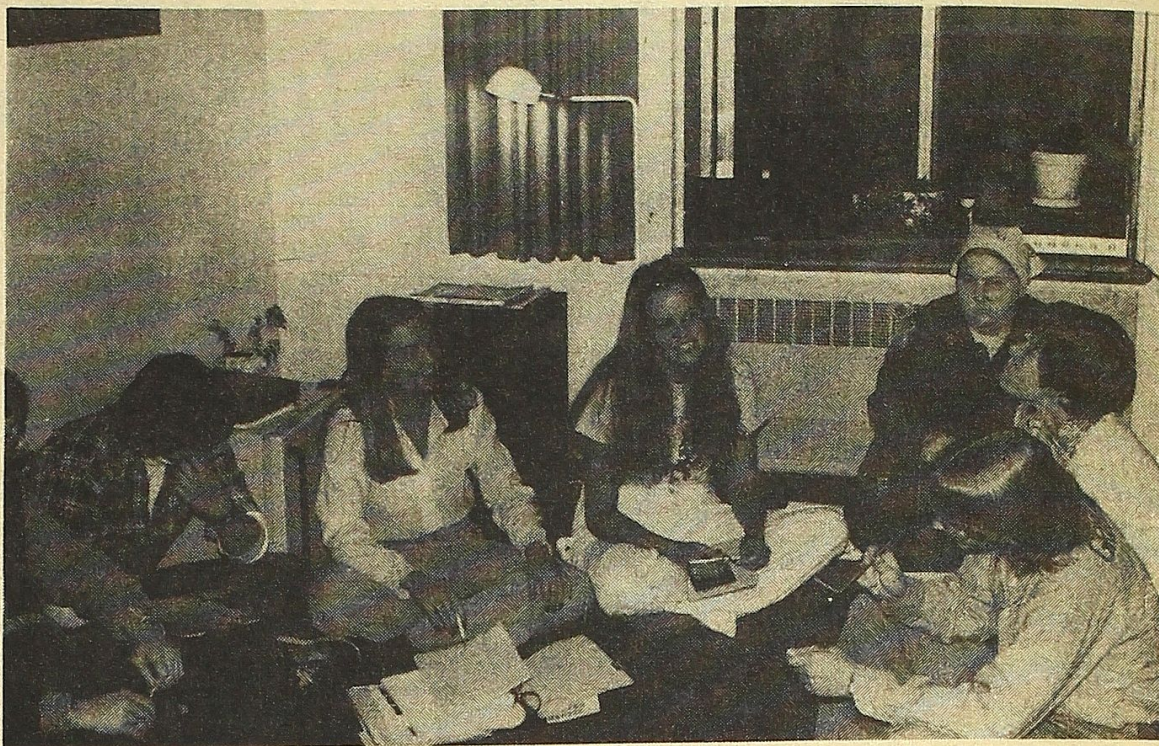
A square dance will be conducted Oct. 5 by Sigma Beta and Gamma Sigma Sigma. It will commence at 7 p.m. in Tyler. Ronald Kapp, professor of biology and vice president for educational affairs, will be the caller. Cider and donuts will be provided.

"We really want to do something for this campus," said Karla Touse, junior and president of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

"This will be the first square dance put on by G.S.S. or Sigma Beta, but it sounds great. We're really looking forward to this week."

On Thursday, Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta will sponsor an afternoon at the Alibi East in Mt. Pleasant from 2-6 p.m. Vice-president of Zeta Sigma, Felix DiCamillo said, "We did this last year at the Alibi and everyone seemed to have a really good time. We already have the Alibi booked for the first week of October. It fell right into Greek Week -- it really worked out great."

Greek Week will conclude Friday with an all-campus party in Tyler at 8 p.m. There will be a rock band provided and a night club singer in Van Dusen for those who prefer a mellow atmosphere.



PanHel and IFC meet to plan and coordinate Greek Week activities.

Sorority sisters plan varied activities

AZT

The sisters of the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority are back once again and are excited about this brand new and promising year ahead. Even though we will miss those of us who could not return to Alma, we are planning some fun events for the upcoming weeks.

This year we will be led by officers:

Phyllis Cunningham--
President
Sue Carpenter--
Vice President
Carol Norris--
Recording Secretary
Sue Finley--
Communications Secretary
Carolyn Fisher--
Treasurer

The year is just beginning and already our schedule is quickly filling in...

Plans are in the works for our Parents' Day (October 1) and for sorority rush coming up all too quickly next month. Nancy LeNoble, back from an exciting period of study in France last year, is acting as our rush chairman. During Greek Week (October 2-8) the AZT's are planning a slave auction for Tuesday evening to which all are invited. (And we will be looking for you too at the DGT's "Night at the Races".) Be sure and bring your money if you would like to become "boss for a day!"

Homecoming activities for the sorority include making a float with the Gams and a special reunion tea for our alumni.

Most important at the moment is the launching of a new fund-raising campaign. Remember to PLEASE support the AZT's when they are around your way asking for help. We are also giving the room a new coat of paint which will serve to brighten our spirits as well as the walls.

Every one of the sisters is looking forward to a possible hayride with the Gams later this Fall.

Congratulations and best wishes go out to our sisters, Cindy Morton on her engagement, and Cindy Rucker who has just been "pearled" and Marcia Kadler who has just been "pinned".

Last, but not least, congratulations to Freshman Cheryl Stump who won the AZT chocolate kisses at the activities carnival with a guess of 317!



Alpha Theta

The sisters of Alpha Theta are busily preparing for upcoming rush activities as well as a special Parents' Day October 1.

The Thetas also were busy last weekend with several activities.

Many of the sisters assisted the brothers of Zeta Sigma at the all-campus C.S.A. Hall party Friday night. Congratulations, Sigs, for putting on a fantastic party! In addition, several Thetas donned their old blue jeans and sweatshirts to paint the sorority room.

The Thetas were blessed with another candlelight ceremony this week. Congratulations to Jayne Olsen who is pinned to Zeta Sigma Willis Baker. "Zeta Sigs we are ever loyal to thee..."

GSS

Gamma Sigma Sigma is proud of their sister Senior Karyn Stockwell who has been selected by the Gamma Sigma Sigma's National Board of Directors to serve on the Service Advisory Committee.

GSS is leaving Friday, Sept. They are having a retreat there until Saturday afternoon. They will be planning events for the entire year and there will be a discussion and possible revision of the by-laws. Sophomore Nancy Baker is the chairman for the retreat.

Two vacant offices in GSS were filled. Senior Anne Coleman was elected to be Acting Recording Secretary and Judy Vasseliou was elected to be Student Council Representative. The offices were vacant because a sister transferred to Michigan State University and there was a conflict in time.

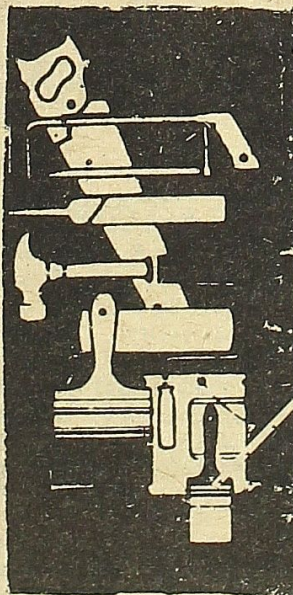
There was a Candlelight September 18 for Senior Lisa Al-dred's engagement. Congratulations to Lisa!

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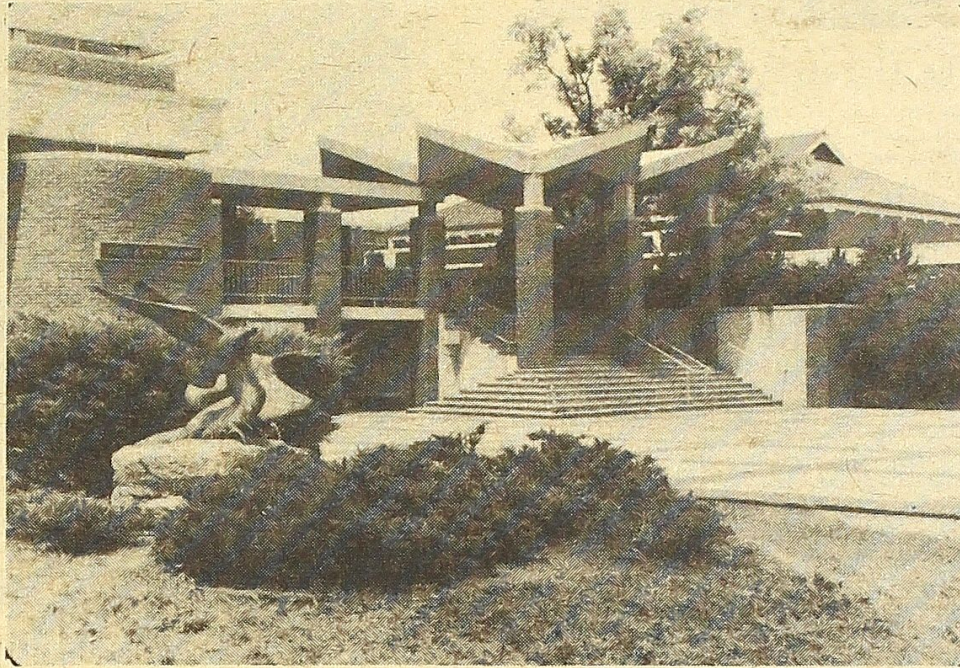
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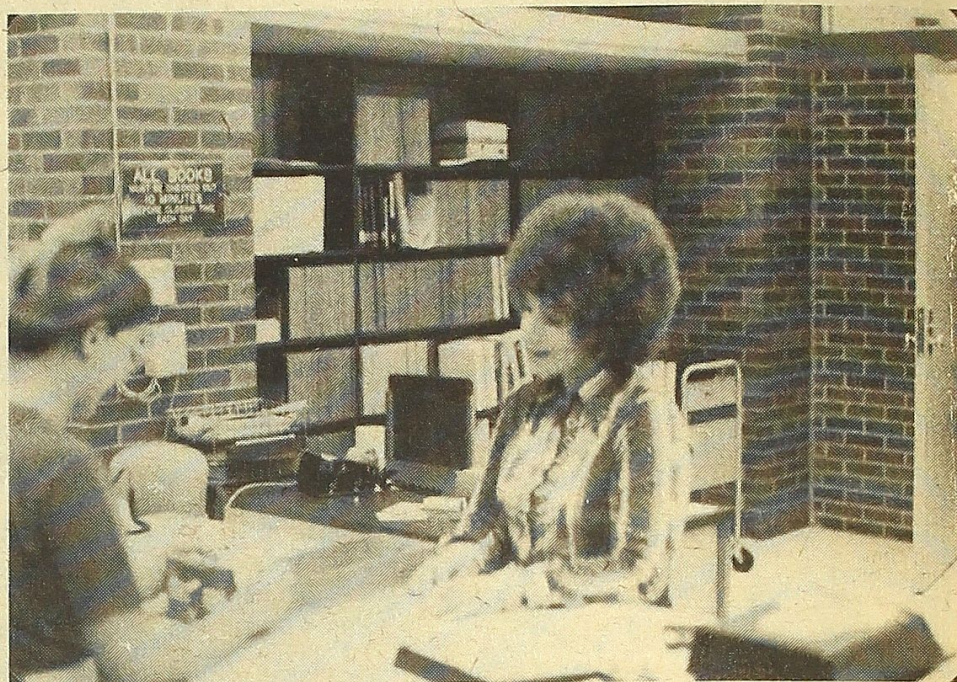
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3. Check the name of the journal on the Wall Kardex to see if we have it. Use the guide on the wall to the right for assistance in reading the Kardex.
4. Copy the complete call number. Current issues of most titles are kept in alphabetical order by title on the slanted shelves (and under them) in the Periodicals Reading Area. Issues one year or older are arranged by call number on the main floor (beyond the central stairway) and in the first floor stacks.

FINDING BOOKS

The catalog cards help to locate books by giving the "address" or call number of the book. The call number, found in the upper left corner of the card, is composed of letters and numbers, following the Library of Congress Classification Scheme. Copy the call number completely, including any designations which appear above the call number, such as "Ref" or "Oversize"; these terms indicate special shelving areas. The guides above the card catalogs and the large map adjacent to the catalog area show the general locations for call numbers.

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Marilyn VanDemark is the library's Circulation Assistant.

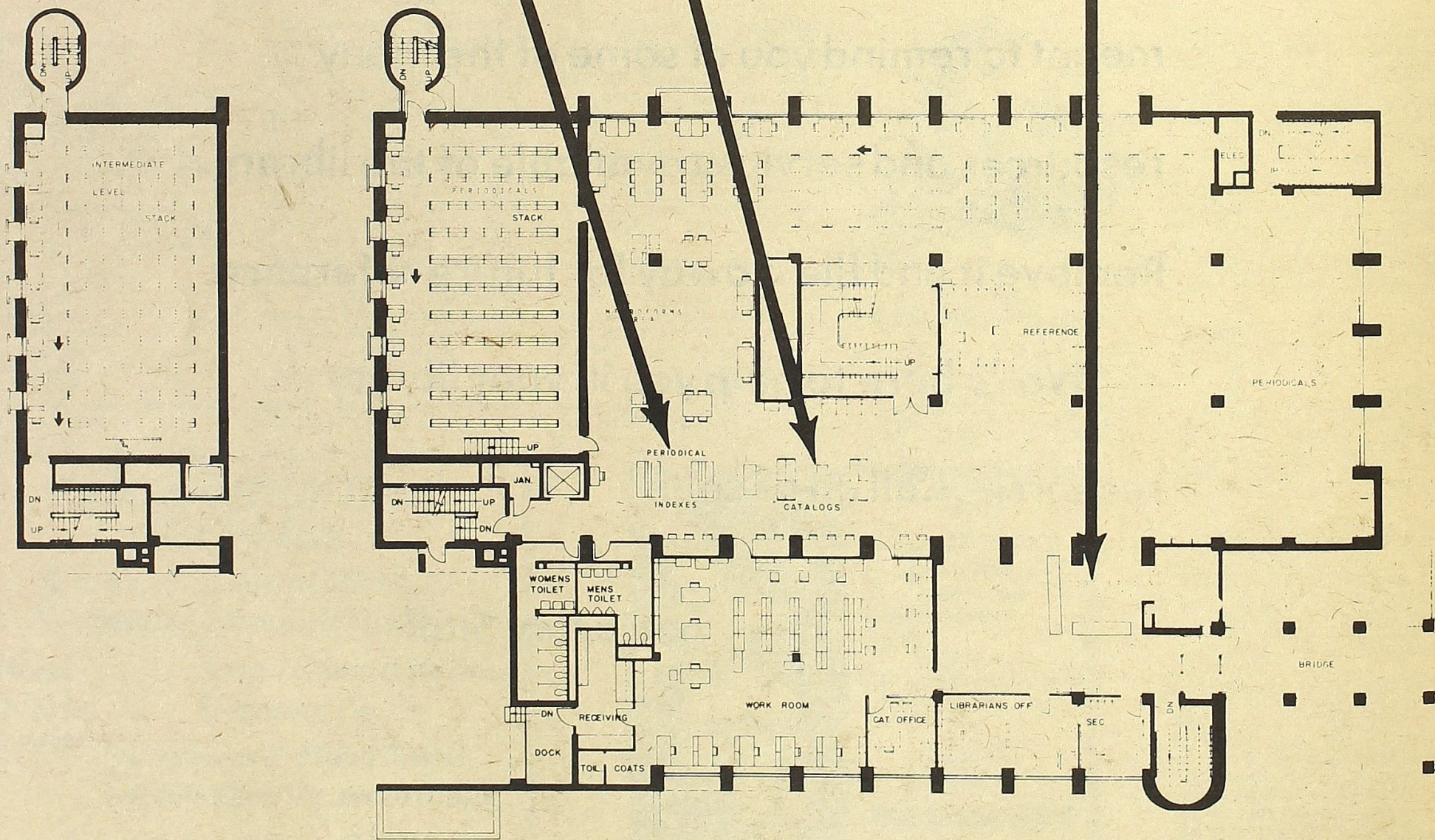
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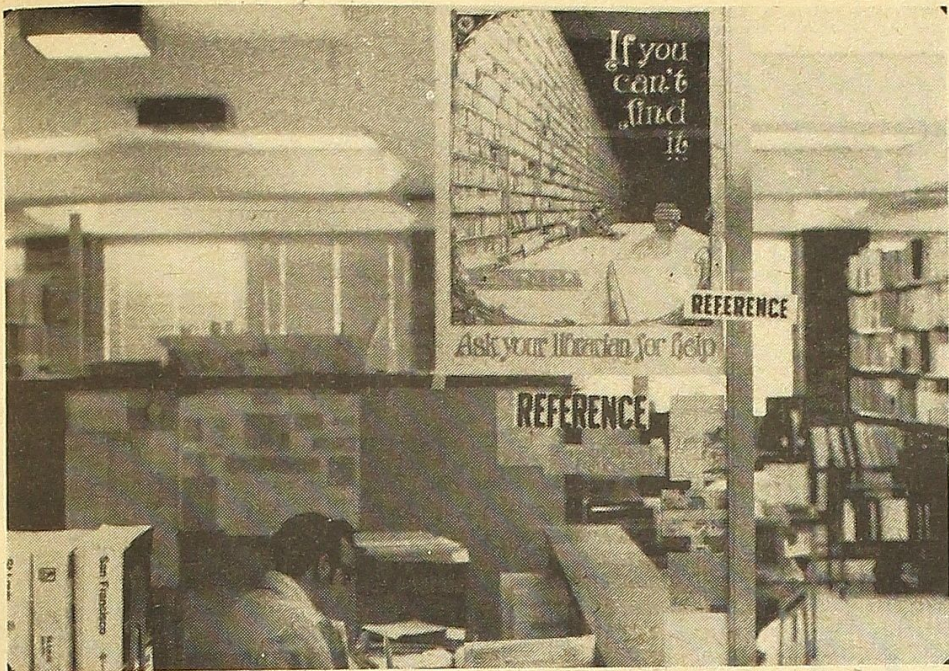
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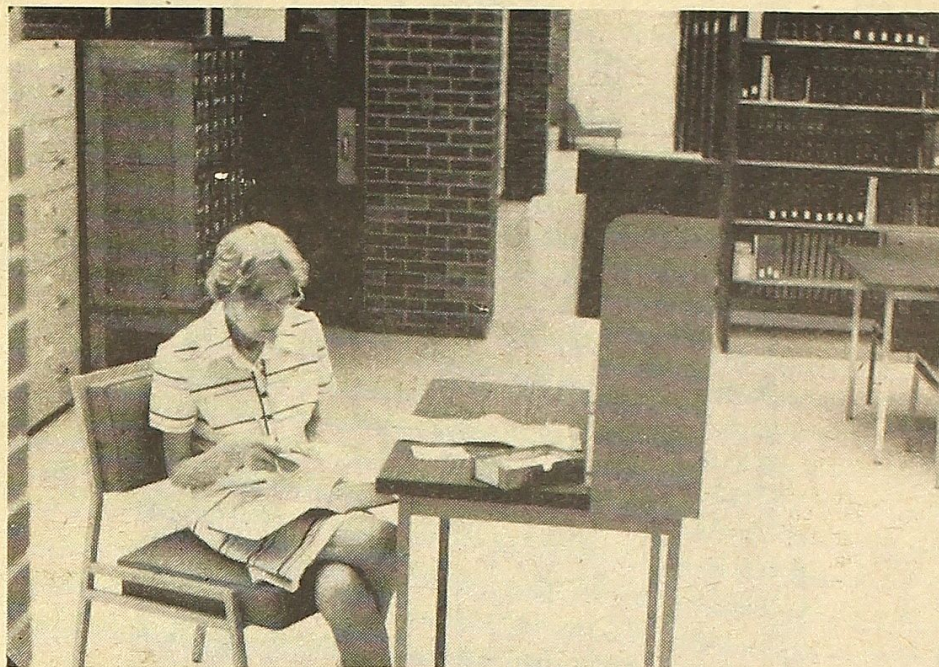
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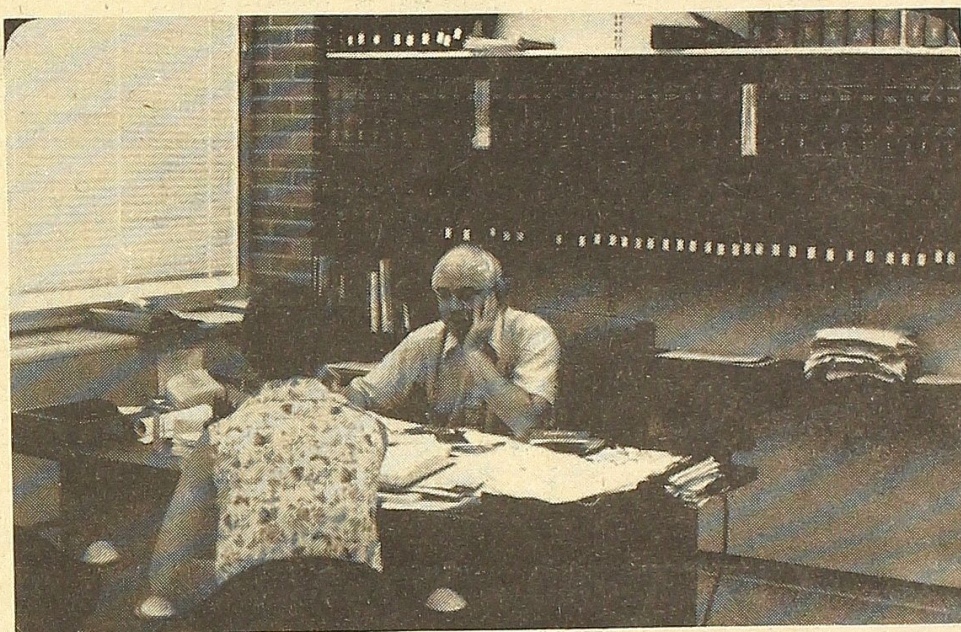


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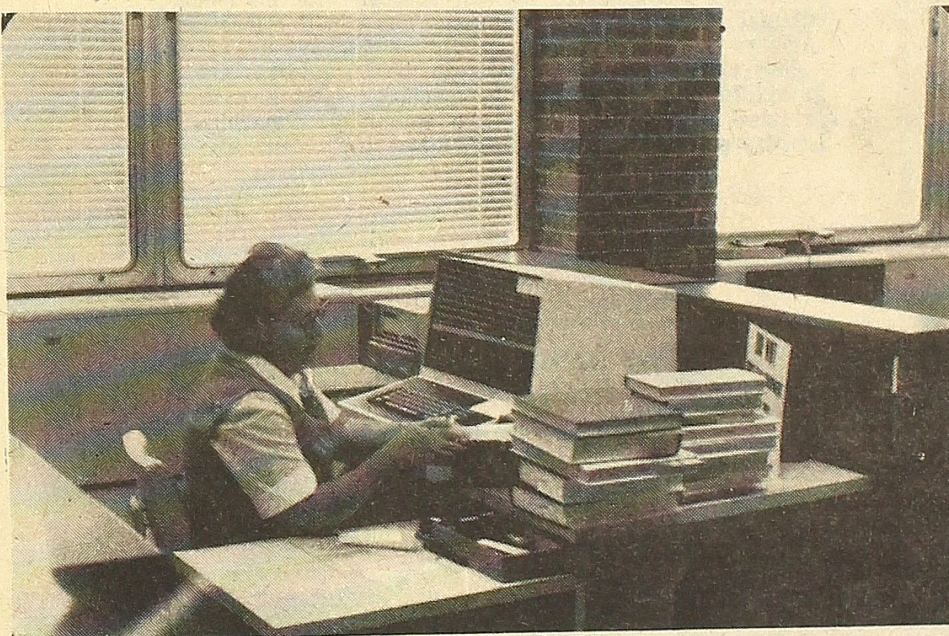
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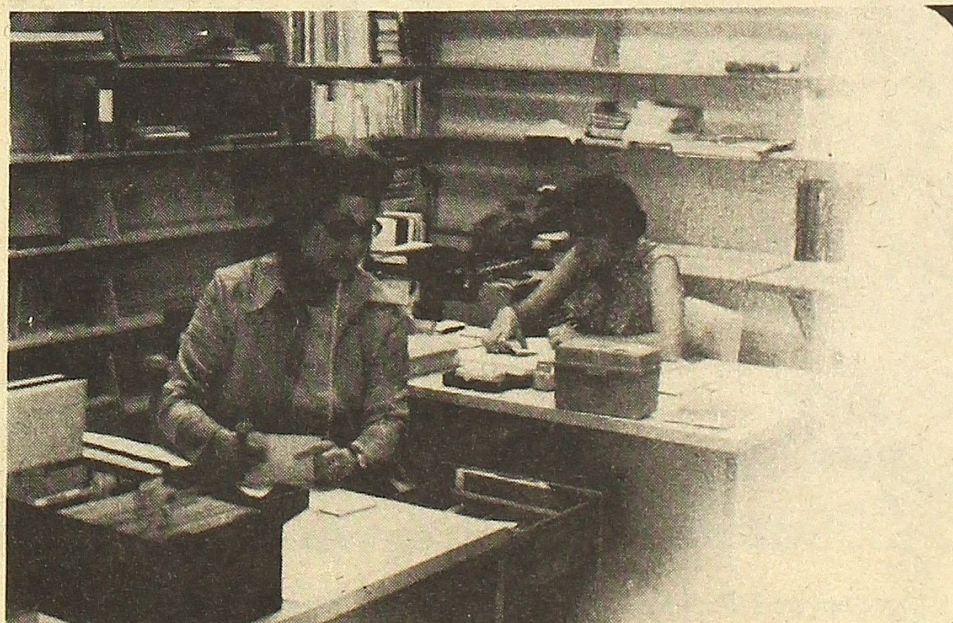
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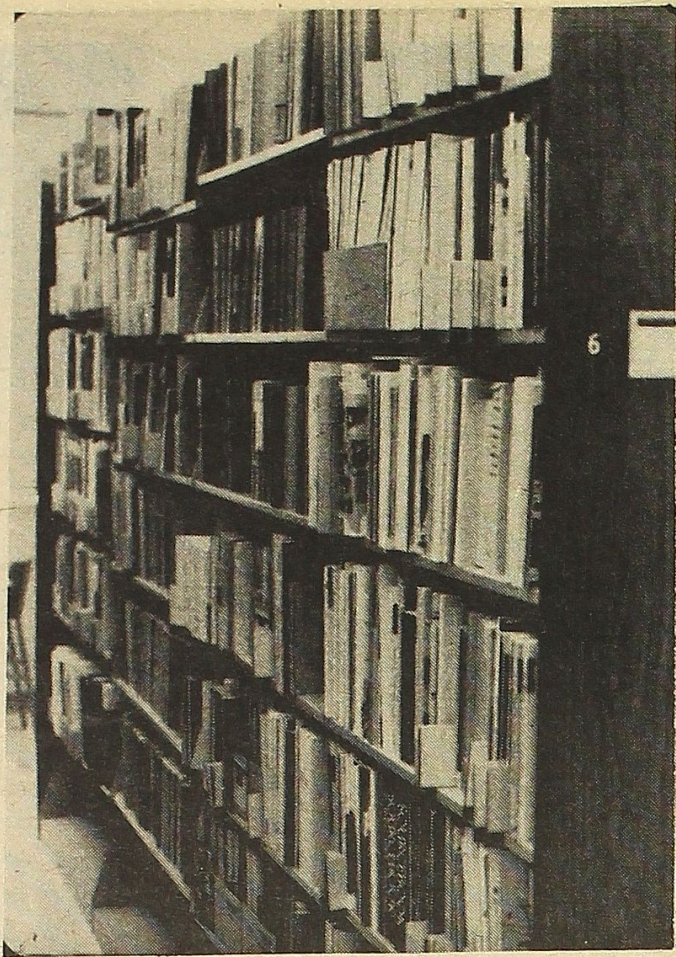
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DEPOSITORY COLLECTION

The library regularly receives publications from a number of federal government departments and agencies. Most of these are kept apart from the general collection of books in an area adjacent to the Reference Collection. They are arranged according to the Superintendent of Documents Classification system. Identification of and access to needed documents is gained through the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications, which is located on a study carrel next to the collection. Directions for use of the Monthly Catalog and the "SuDocs" Collection are also in the area.

MICROFORMS

A number of books, periodicals, and newspapers are retained on microfilm and microfiche. Most microfilmed periodicals are shelved by call number with the bound volumes in the periodical stacks. Those with microfilm numbers are in the cabinets in the microforms area. Several readers are available in the microforms area. In addition, paper copies can be made on the large reader-preprinter. Instructions for use are found with the machines. Library personnel will lend assistance if problems arise.

XEROX

A Xerox 3100 copy machine is available for use in the Library lobby. Copies of papers, magazine or newspaper articles, and book pages— either on 8 1/2 x 11" or 8 1/2 x 14" size sheets — can be made for 10¢ a page.



The omnipresent Cyndi Redmond, Student Library Assistant, making photocopies.

M O N T E I T H L I B R A R Y

MAPS and ATLASES are located near the reference desk. Of special note are the U.S. Geological Survey maps of Michigan and city maps of major world cities and Michigan.

OVERSIZE books, or books too large for the regular shelves, are located on the upper level.

Keep abreast of local and world news with the current NEWSPAPERS on the main level racks. Be aware of the library's NEW BOOKS shelved in the lounge area.

Individualized TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE is available from the reference librarian. Call for an appointment.

Changing EXHIBITS are on display on the main level of the library.

INDEXES which help locate information in books and magazines are located on the main level, adjacent to the card catalog area.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES for major U.S. cities are found near the reference desk.

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Rooms on the LOWER LEVEL may be used for group study and discussion

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BOOKS, PAPERBACK - a collection of current paperback titles is found on the main level. BOOKS, JUVENILE - a collection of children's literature is located on the upper level.

Materials placed on RESERVE by faculty may be requested at the circulation desk.

ASSISTANCE in using the library and locating materials is available from the librarians.

RECORDS and RECORD PLAYERS for listening are available on the upper level.

YES - we can help you find it!

COLLECTION



GREEK WEEK

October 2-8, 1977



OX plans auction, campus party

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to extend an invitation to all members of the campus community. Come to our party this Friday night at the C.S.A. Hall. It is to commence at 9:00 p.m. and all the brothers are going to be there ready for a good time. Pop, beverages, soft drinks, refreshments, soda and beer will be provided. Added attractions will be heat (if it's cold) and music. Cost is \$2.00 at the door, after that it's all free! So come on over to St. Louis, it's going to be a good time!

The Theta Chis are looking forward to the annual Chicken Barbeque that is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 2. Every year around this time the brothers get together with the Little Sisters to see which end of the organization is the more prolific consumer of warm poultry. Good Luck!

Theta Chi is now proud to announce that it is the bearer of

a brand new driveway! Born last Tuesday afternoon, the driveway weighs a full 16,233 lbs. 13 oz. The driveway has room for eight cars, but since zoning ordinances allow only three cars per premises the extra space will be used for such fraternity functions as hopscotch, jump rope jacks, roller skating and oil changes. However, because of campus regulations, tricycles operated by anyone under the age of 18 will be prohibited. Complete regulations for use of the driveway will be available from Jack Quirk upon request.

Remember, Quart Night every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.! Everybody's welcome and bring a quart of whatever you want (Vernor's, milk, orange juice, gasoline, beer, wine, water, or any combination of the above) to drink!

See you next week!!
the Brothers of Theta Chi

ZE reflect ideals

The brothers of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity are proud of the fact that they are members of Alma College's oldest Greek letter fraternity. Founded in 1898 as a literary honor society, Zeta Sigma went national in 1954 as a chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. In 1971, the Sigs returned to their original local status of Zeta Sigma. The Sigs have owned their present house since before 1922. Last year, it was extensively remodeled because of fire damage.

The Sigs take pride in the fact that they are continually looking towards the future, not worshipping the past. Zeta Sigma is many things--things difficult to describe by mere words alone.

They are intangible things which leave their imprint on each member for his entire life. Zeta Sigma encourages its members to make the most of college through a well planned and well balanced life. It stresses the symmetrical development of the mental as well as the physical self.

Zeta Sigma stands foremost for academic achievement. The brothers believe that the first objective of any college is the process of education and the advancement of learning. Education, however, can have many diverse facets. We emphasize the development of social poise, personality and personal skills, and the understanding of human relations as well as academic achievement.

We also place strong emphasis on physical development, illustrated by the fact that the Sigs participate in both varsity and intramural sports at Alma. The men of Zeta Sigma stress the highest ideals of sportsmanship in all forms of competition. These ideals are not only carried out in varsity and intramural athletics, but throughout all our college activities.

We also include a variety of social activities on our calendar. The Sigs, along with our sisters, the women of the Alpha Theta Sorority, add meaning to one's four years at Alma.

If fraternal spirit could be defined, it might be the sum total of brotherhood, participation, and relaxation. Working together, striving for excellence in scholarship and working for excellence in athletics all help to strengthen the spirit of brotherhood in each member of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity.

For more information, contact one of our officers: President, Willis Baker; Vice-president, Felix DiCamill; Secretary, Cornell Amaya; Treasurer, Craig Gates; Social Chairman, Keith Bailey; IM Director, Greg Chambers; House Manager, John Sefcik; Student Council, Bruce Laven; IFC Representatives, John Teeple and Brian Walker; Advisor, Ted Rowland.

TKEs 'freaks' for ALSAC

Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon led by President Greg Dobis are glad to be back in operation on campus and have already welcomed the campus in two successful house parties. Starting with summer work weekend, alumni and undergraduate members have nearly completed a renovation which has included new plumbing and carpeting as well as other major and minor repairs.

Ten fraters now occupy this, the largest Alma College fraternity house at 313 Philadelphia Ave.

Brighton junior Jack McGill, chapter secretary, attended TKE International's Biennial Conclave in New Orleans this August. Jack took part with over 500 Tekes in the College of Leadership and Chapter Management, with clinics and programs on how to run an effective chapter. He also represented Alma's Tekes in the Grand Chapter, TKE International's highest representative legislative body.

The fraters were pleased to welcome neighbors and college faculty and staff at their community open house last weekend.

The men of TKE currently have two teams entered in IM

competition, and expect to take part in both the United Way Campaign and the 'Pigs--Freaks' game November 13 to raise money for TKE frater Danny Thomas's ALSAC program and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. We are looking forward to a good year of growth and progress.

DGT hosts faculty open house

First off, the brothers would just like to welcome everyone back to Alma this year with the hopes that we all can make this a very good year for everyone. The feeling throughout the frat is one of enthusiasm and excitement with the potential for new ideas and activities due to our fantastic pledge class from last winter term.

Our first party came off so much better than even our highest expectations, thanks to all of you who attended. We're looking forward to even bigger and better things ahead. We would also like to extend our hopes for cooperation for the extension of these goals to all the other fraternal organizations throughout campus; let's make this the best year possible!

In the defense of the A-league championship, the Gams were set back by an unexpected loss Monday night, but came back on Wednesday to soundly defeat Gelston, 37-8. With the addition of a few key personnel, a repeat of last year's victory seems a very exciting possibility. B-league is also looking much stronger than last year in de-

feating Gelston, 30-14, and the Sigs, 26-6.

Our annual canoe trip will be this last weekend, so if you didn't see a lot of us around, it's because we were out in the wilderness learning how to survive (among other things). We just hope that Carol Furrow, our Frat Sweetheart, can cook as well as she has been telling us she can.

Our Faculty-Administration open house is this Friday, so we hope all of you who can attend will. It will be a learning experience for everyone.

Hey AZT's, we'd like to thank you for the increased participation in the frat you have promoted. We're all looking forward to a lot of fun with you this year.

If anyone has got any questions about the Frat, ask any member, or ask: President Steve Lehecka, Vice-president Dave Smeltzer, Secretary Dan Glowski, or Treasurer Jeff Lee.

Good luck to all and we'll see you around.
The Brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau
P.S. Schnelz, clean the shower!!

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Jewelers

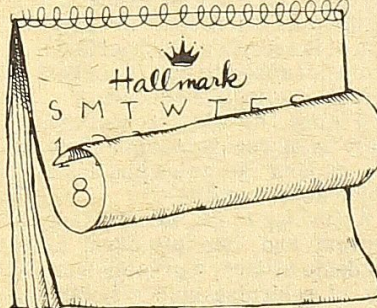
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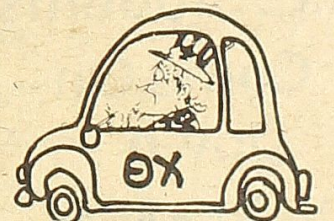
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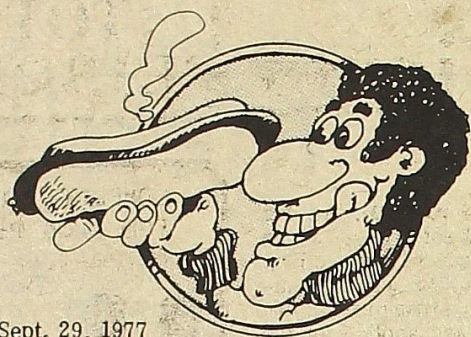
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BRING A FRIEND!

MENU à la Saga



Thursday-Sept. 29, 1977

Breakfast

French Toast

Scrambled and Soft Cooked Eggs

Lunch

Vegetable Soup

Beef Patty on Bun

Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Julienne Salad Plate

Dinner

Navy Bean Soup

Pork Chop

Baked Turbot

Beef Tacos with Hot Sauce

Dinner

Tomato Soup

Beef Patty w/ cheese

Corn Dogs

Assorted Fruit Pancakes

Monday-October 3, 1977

Breakfast

Fruit Fritters

Scrambled and Soft Cooked Eggs

Lunch

Pepper Pot Soup

Sloppy Joe on Bun

Beef Noodle Casserole

Fruit Plate w/ Cottage Cheese

Dinner

Cream of Mushroom Soup

French Dip

Batter Fried Perch

Pasta Square/Tomato Sauce

Tuesday-October 4, 1977

Breakfast

Griddle Cakes

Scrambled and Baked Eggs

Lunch

Canadian Cheese Soup

Hot Turkey Sandwich-Potatoes-

Gravy

Spanish Macaroni

Egg Salad Sandwich

Dinner

Pepper Pot Soup

Roast Pork w/ Dressing and

Gravy

Baked Meat Loaf

Battered Dipped Waffles

Wednesday-October 5, 1977

Breakfast

French Toast

Scrambled and Fried EGGS

Lunch

Beef Barley Soup

Barbequed Ham Sandwich

Beef Turnover/Gravy

Egg Foo Yong w/ Oriental Rice

Dinner

Canadian Soup

Veal Parmesan

Beef Stroganoff over Butter

Noodles

Cheese Souffle

Friday-Sept. 30, 1977

Breakfast

Hot Cakes

Scrambled and Poached Eggs

Lunch

Cream of Chicken Soup

Fishwich on BUN

North American Style Lasagne

Curried Vegetables w/ Soy Beans

and Sunflower Seeds

Dinner

Vegetable Soup

Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing

and Gravy

Beef Stew/Biscuit

Eggs and Mushrooms in Cheese

Sauce

Saturday-October 1, 1977

Breakfast

French Toast

Fried Eggs

Lunch

Tomato Soup

Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Scotch Mince over Noodles

Julienne Salad Bowl

Dinner

Cream of Chicken Soup

Bondon Broil

Top Butt Steak

Variety Pizzas w/ works

Sunday-October 2, 1977

Breakfast

Waffles

Poached Eggs

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Oven Baked Chicken/Giblet

Gravy

Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce

Grad. schools don't expect GRE and how to make your resume

David Belanger of Advising, Counseling and Career Development answers students' questions.

Q. I am considering going to graduate school. Can I use my scores from the GRE ADVANCED test to fulfill the admission test requirement?

A. Probably not. The majority of graduate schools who require admissions tests prefer the student to take the GRE APTITUDE TEST, (note name difference).

The GRE ADVANCED exam is a requirement for all Alma graduating seniors. Please note that there are some important exceptions. MUSIC majors take the GRE ADVANCED exam and perform a required recital. ART majors take no GRE ADVANCED

exam but do present a senior show. Religion majors do not take the GRE ADVANCED exam but a department test. P.O.E. majors take no GRE ADVANCED exam of any other test for graduation. Individuals with double major take the GRE ADVANCED for both majors. Confused? Questions can be answered by Ms. Ginny Riser, 246 ACCD, phone: 330 or 345. Please make an appointment if you have a question.

Q. Do you have any suggestions for a good resume?

A. Target your resume to the audience you hope to reach. It should be prepared in an acceptable format that is easy to read. Full name and address at the top followed by your employment objective. Personal data is next, including such items as height, weight, and date of birth. Then list your educational experience including

high school. Work experience follows, beginning with your last job first and then working backwards in chronological order. Next, is a section for co-curricular activities like sports, fraternity or sorority membership, or student government. Prior to references is the section for honors, academic or personal. References is the last major heading. It should contain names of people who can vouch for your abilities and skills. If you need more help, please do not hesitate to contact the placement office.

INVOLVEMENT UPDATE: On September 29, Gardner M. Jones, Associate Dean of the Michigan State University Graduate School or Business Administration will be at Alma College to talk to students. Further details and appointments can be made with MS. Betty Wood in the Career Information Center.

Career Prep. Program and Pre-Term boost enrollment

Daniel Behring, vice president for student development and director of advising, counseling and career development, indicates that more students are hearing about Alma because of statewide and national visibility of the Colleges innovative Career Preparation Program which was implemented in 1976.

This fall more than 60 per cent of Alma's freshmen enrolled in

Increases in education and enrollment

An increase of 5.4 per cent in enrollment at Alma College this fall is attributed by spokesmen for the college to greater retention of prior-year students and to an intensified search by prospective students and their parents for quality in education.

Alma began its 91st year this month with 1,173 students -- up 60 from last year's total of 1,113. Alma Admissions Director Stephen Bushouse contends that high school students and their parents, concerned by indications of diminishing quality in education at the secondary school level, are determined to obtain the best possible collegiate education.

And Alma, he adds, is increasingly being recognized by a growing number as a leading institution academically.

According to Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs, a greater number of returning students was a key factor in Alma's enrollment increase this fall. Not only does this reflect student satisfaction with Alma and its programs, Kapp says, but it also denotes recognition of the value of a quality liberal arts experience as an education for life as well as a career. He credits improved admissions counseling as an important factor in student retention at Alma.

the optional four-year program which is designed to integrate liberal arts studies with career goals through a series of workshops for students and faculty, counseling sessions, on-campus career conventions, off-campus practicum experiences, and other special activities. The program has aided upperclass students to effectively design their educational programs around career and life goals, and this, according to Dr. Behring, results in greater satisfaction of returning students.

The increasing popularity of another optional program -- one which provides freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with college life through an interdisciplinary seminar during the 10 days prior to the regular start of the academic year -- has also made Alma more appealing to prospective students. Participation in the freshman orientation-seminar program has increased steadily since it was inaugurated three years ago. In its first year, 1974, there were 99 participants. The total in-

creased to 153 in 1975, 211 last year and 245 this fall.

In addition to the 1,173 students on the Alma campus this fall there are 47 enrolled in the college's Program of Studies in France and one in Africa who is serving as a secondary school teacher under Alma's Africa Fellowship Program.

Alma's program in France is a cooperative venture with the Alliance Franciase, oldest and largest of the institutions specializing in teaching French as a second language. Conducted at the Alliance facilities in Paris, the program attracts students from several other colleges and universities.

The Alma Africa Fellowship Program makes it possible for one student each year to teach in Africa. Bradley W. Bateman, junior from Westland, is the fifteenth Alma Africa Fellow and is presently teaching at Ode-Ekiti High School in Nigeria.

Of the 1,173 on-campus students 366 are freshman, 298 sophomores, 250 juniors, 236 seniors, and 23 special students.

Storm causes floods: Gelston, Monteith

By Cheryle Bar
News Writer

Most students at Alma College went to morning classes bleary-eyed Monday, Sept. 19 after being kept awake all night by a severe thunderstorm which swept across all of northern lower Michigan early that morning.

But the problems with sleep were small compared to the other problems the storm caused. The heavy rain, strong winds, and lightning caused several fires, extensive wind damage to homes and trees, and perhaps the worst problem of all--an epidemic of flooded basements. Four inches of rain which fell in the 24-hour period including Monday morning caused the flooding, the

western section of Alma closest to the river being the hardest hit.

Partly as a result of the sudden storm, several rivers are now expected to reach full- or half-crest levels soon. The Pine River is one of these.

Alma College was not immune to the effects of the storm. The water flooded both the basements of the library and Gelston Hall. However, Director of Physical Plant Gene Burr told the ALMANIAN Staff that the damage was not serious; in fact, that it was cleared up in almost no time with the help of Water-Vacs and hard-working maintenance men. A few carpets were soaked, but according to Burr, "the damage was certainly not lasting."

An area of concern was the trunk room in Gelston Hall, where many students store unneeded luggage in stacks on the floor. However, when Burr sent a maintenance man down to check the situation there, he found the trunks had been moved onto the shelves, out of reach of rainwater. All in all, Alma College was luckier than most places hit by the storm. While the slight damage to college property can be easily and speedily remedied, the damage to surrounding towns and counties ran into thousands of dollars.

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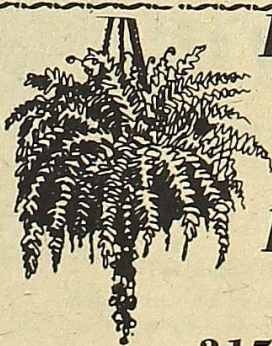
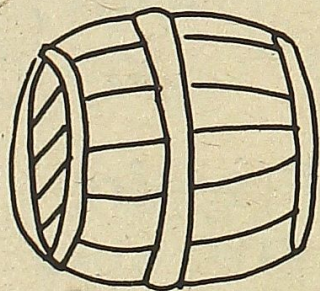
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Entertainment

Mt. Pleasant bar features jazz

By Jim Daniels
Entertainment Editor

Tom's Foolery, a new Mt. Pleasant bar featured a jazz blues band called "Nite Flite" last weekend. Both members of the group took turns on the vocals, while one played the electric piano, harp and bongos, the other played the electric guitar.

The group started off playing softer jazzy tunes such as Stevie Wonder's song "My Cherie Amour" and the Leon Russell

song which George Benson popularized, "This Masquerade" but later in the evening played some fine blues tunes.

"Nite Flite" really cooked on such classic Taj Mahal songs as "Going up to the Country", "Paint my Mailbox Blues", and "She caught the Katy and Left Me a Mule to Ride". Some of the more traditional numbers performed were "Stormy Monday" and "Born in Chicago."

The repertoire of Nite Flite also included a few more popular songs such as James Taylor's

"Steamroller Blues", a song Joni Mitchell recorded. Perhaps the surprise, and also the highlight of the evening, was their rendition of "Mac the Knife."

One of the pleasant things about the music was that one could listen to the music and still be able to talk at a normal sound level without disturbing the performers.

Tom's Foolery is offering a new alternative in music to the Alma-Mt. Pleasant area for those who tire of the disco sound of the

Alibi and the Wayside, and for those who will not even go within a hundred yards of a disco bar.

The bar itself has a small game room and two sitting areas, one by the band, and another on the other side of the standing bar where one can sit and drink while waiting for a table to clear near the band.

In general, Tom's Foolery is a fine bar in all respects, especially if they continue to feature such talented groups as "Nite Flite."

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Piano recital Thursday

University of Michigan faculty members Charles Fisher and Eugene Bossart will present a duopiano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College campus.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will include Sonatas by Poulenc and Mozart, Romance Suite by Rachmaninoff, Variations on a Theme of Paganini by Lutoslawski, Suite Champetre by Vittorio Rieti, and Variations of a Theme of Haydn by Brahms.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Fisher studied at the Kansas City Conservatory with Wiktor Labunski and at the University of Michigan with Joseph Brinkman and Benning Dexter. He has toured the Midwest as soloist and accompanist and while in the United States Army, he appeared throughout Germany as a soloist and accompanist in the 7th Army Special Service. Dr. Fisher has been harpsichordist of the University of Michigan Baroque Trio.

Bossart, a native of Pennsyl-

vania, studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia with Felix Salmond and Efreim Zimbalist and also there was associated with Mme. Elizabeth Schuman, the famed lieder singer, who was instrumental in launching his career as a concert accompanist. He has performed in America, Canada, Europe, South America, and the West Indies with such performers as Mario Lanza, Charles Kullman, James Melton and Eleanor Steber. For the past ten years Bossart has been exclusive accompanist for Metropolitan baritone Robert Merrill.

Theatre department presents "The Drunkard" in November

By Lucy Best
News Writer

Barry Manilow fans unite! The theater department is hard at work producing a new play revised and set to music by Barry Manilow to enliven Alma's social scene.

"The Drunkard" will be performed at Westminster Church in Detroit Nov. 3-5 and at Alma Nov. 10-12, 18 and 19.

The play, directed by Phil Griffiths and assistant Director Tom Norman, tells the story of Mary Wilson (Jane Aldrich) and her mother (Karen Moyer) who face eviction due to the death of their landlord. Lawyer Cribbs (Steve Wylie) would like to buy the cottage and marry Mary, so he warns the mother and daughter about the new land-

lord Edward Middleton (Mark McDaniel).

Despite the warning, Mary takes \$30 saved for winter fuel and pays part of the rent. The inevitable happens--Edward and Mary fall in love and are married.

Lawyer Cribbs does not admit defeat and vows to break up the happily married couple. He encourages Edward to drink and for a while, the family starves, but in the end, love triumphs.

Others in the cast include: Jaclyn Taylor as Agnes Downton; Steve Mattson as Billy Downton; Rob Steele as the preacher; Robin Hixenbaugh, Lori Smith, and Shelly Caldwell as

bar girls; Frank Yurgens as the bartender; Cathy Henry as Carrie A. Nation; Becky Gay as Julia Middleton; Katie Valentine and Hal D'Arpini as Salvationists; and Stage Manager Tom Norman.

Union Board: science fiction

A traveling minstrel will be featured in a coffee house-type setting on Tuesday night. Allen Ross, an acoustic guitarist, will play and sing some of his own songs as well as some popular tunes by Bob Dylan and Dan Fogelberg.

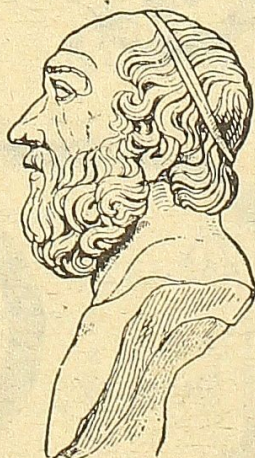
A native of Missouri, Ross has traveled all over the country spreading his music. His Alma College debut will be an extremely enjoyable evening. He will be performing in Tyler Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

This week's films have a science fiction theme as we reach into the future. Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, "The Time Machine" will

be featured. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and Alan Young travel through the fourth dimension to the year 802,701. The cost to see this adventure is ten cents.

Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner travel to a place where people can act out their fantasies in "Futureworld." This sequel to "Westworld" again takes you behind the scenes of this land of fantasy and adventure. Yul Brynner makes a cameo appearance in his famed role as the gunslinger. Come and enjoy the suspense, mystery, sensuality, and marvelous acting and special effects. The showtimes are Friday at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is one-half dollar.

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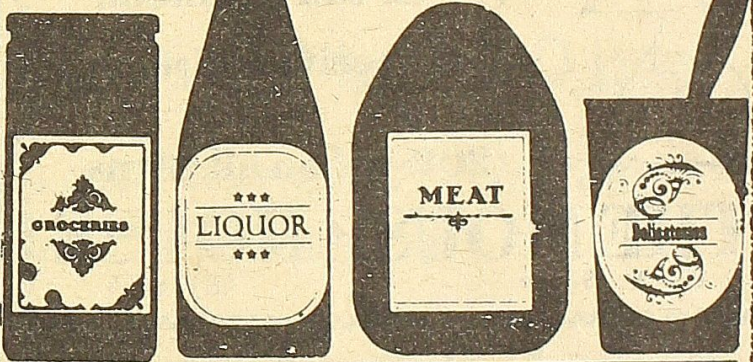
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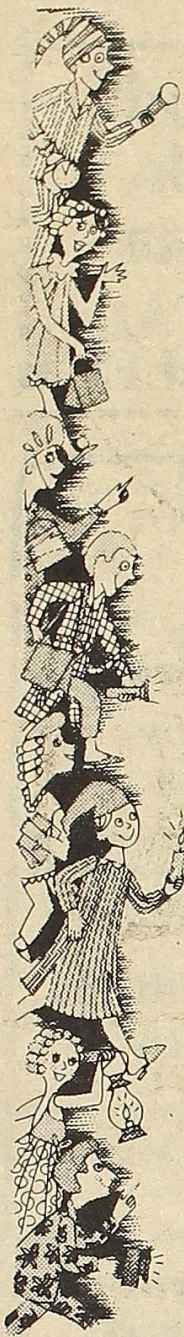
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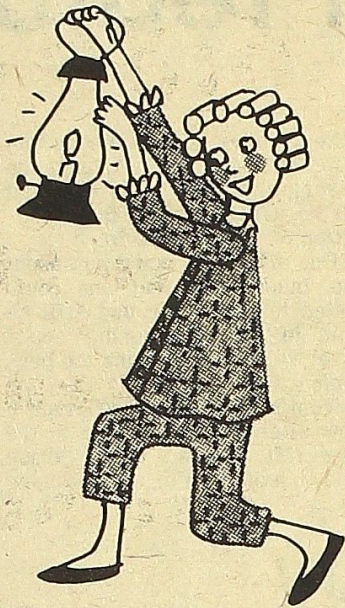
Catch Alma's businessmen (& women) with their clothes off!

Alma's businesspeople will be donning the P.J.'s and slippers tomorrow night, Wed. Sept. 28, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. as Moonlight Madness 1977 hits the Alma business district.

Close to 30 stores will be participating this year, providing shoppers with marked down prices, special drawings, and an over all good time.

Besides the savings inside the stores, things will be happening outside too. Hot dogs will be sold for only 25¢ by the Alma Retail Community, and soft drinks will be furnished courtesy of McDonald's Restaurant. Two hind quarters of beef will be given away in drawings at both the Northtown Plaza and in front of the old Penny's store on State St. at 9:00 p.m. You need not be present to win.

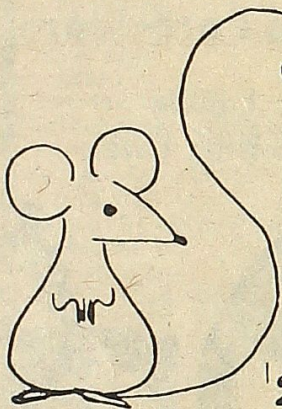
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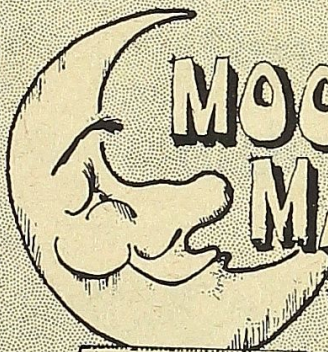


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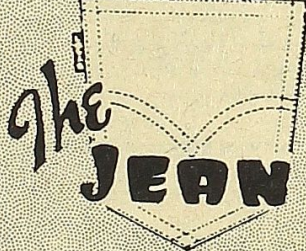
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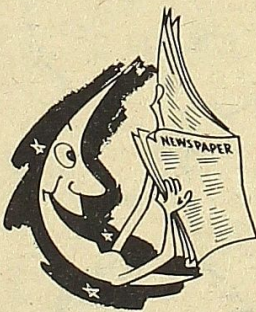
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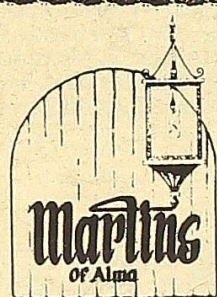
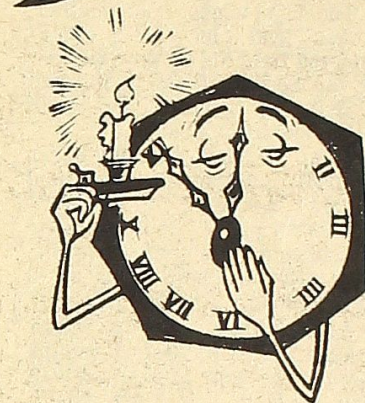
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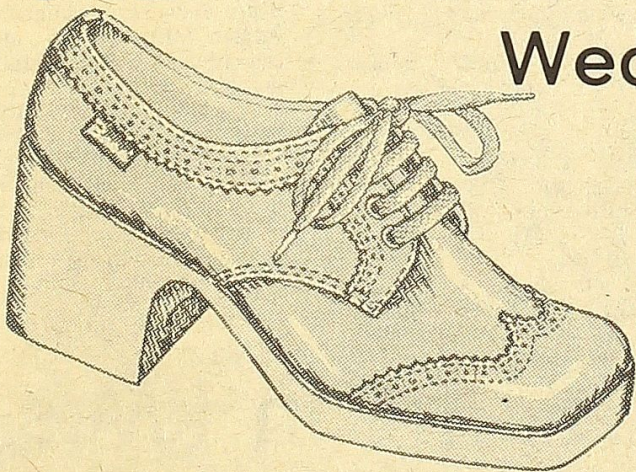
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SCOTS RIP LAKELAND 63-7

By Gary Condon

Don't ever try to tell an Alma Scot football player that the pre-season polls predicted them to finish up third in the MIAA. Don't ever try to tell an Alma Scot football player that they were supposed to finish up no better than .500 due to a young and inexperienced offensive front line.

If Saturday's 63-7 thrashing of the Lakeland, Wisconsin football team is any indication of things to come, then the Scotties are staring directly in the face of a 9-0 season and an MIAA championship.

The high winds, cool weather, 9-hour boat ride and a water-infested field did not put a damper on the Scot's offense as they put 15 1st-year points on the board and never looked back.

First quarter scoring began when Alma quarterback Ken Riehl hit Stan Izykowski on a 15-yard touchdown pass. Greg Ambrose then bisected the goalpost for the point after touchdown and a 7-0 Scottie lead. Chuck Fiebernitz then followed suit and snagged an 11-yard pass from Riehl, prancing into the end zone to push the Scot lead to 13-0. An Alma safety, by Jeff Cuddeboch, ended the 1st quarter scoring with the Scots on top 15-0.

The only scoring in the second quarter was on an option play. Riehl rolled right pitched to half-back Bob "Freddy" Hamilton who twisted and turned a 12-yard path to the end zone. Point after touchdown was again good and the

Scotties held a 22-0 half-time lead. If the Lakeland football team was baffled at the outcome of the first half, then the second half would bring total disillusionment, as the Scotties would total another 41 points playing more than 23 minutes with their second and third strings.

The third quarter was composed of 3 Alma Scot touchdowns and 21 points. Power-running Tim Jnak initiated the scoring on a 2-yard plunge. Freshman Jim Gerhardt then spun 3-yards for his first touchdown of the game and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Bill Snyder ended the scoring blitz.

The fourth quarter saw 20 more points for Alma. Morts Fraser, for the second time in two weeks, unleashed his blinding speed, scoring a run from 22-yards out. Dan Steward then plummeted 1-yard for six points. The scoring was wrapped up on Jim Gerhardt's 7-yard run.

Lakeland ruined Alma's shut-out late in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Velich to tight-end Simmons.

Although the Scottie offense was the domineering factor in Saturday's game, the defense put in an outstanding effort for the third game in a row. The hard-hitting Scots defense forced 8 turnovers, 3 by way of fumble and 5 aerial attempts were picked off. Tod Harburn led the way with 2 interceptions. Alan Leirstein, Jim Agren and Todd Friesner speared one apiece.

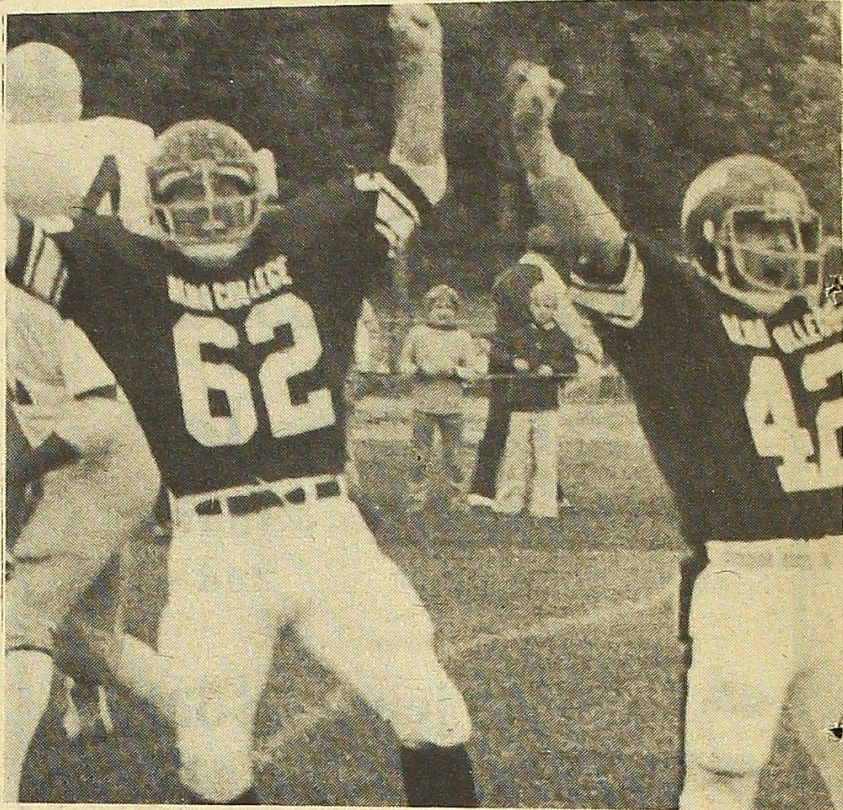
Individual statistics show Al-

ma dominating all phases of the game. Alma collected 17 1st downs to 10 for Lakeland. Alma totaled 396 total yards, 237 by way of pass, to Lakeland's 162. Quarterback Riehl led the rushing game with 49 yards in 6 carries. Followed by Morts Fraser with 34 yards in just three carries and Bob Hamilton who totaled 34 yards on 11 carries. On the receiving end Stan Izykowski hauled in 9 of Riehl's passes for 107 yards and Chuck Fiebernitz sucked in 5 for 85 yards.

Head coach Phill Brooks stated, "Our offense and defense played well beyond expectations considering the field conditions. The field had been rained on for two weeks and it didn't stop 'til 12-noon on game day. It was a real quagmire."

Two Alma players turned in notable performances Saturday. Freshman kicker Greg Ambrose kicked 7 extra points to set a new Alma College record. Ken Riehl, while completing 16 of 23 passes for 204 yards and 2 TDs, moved into 14th place on the all-time Michigan passing list. Riehl has accumulated 2539 yards in his career which places him 11 yards behind Don Moorehead (13th place) former quarterback for the Michigan Wolverines. Riehl is also within 60 yards of 7th place.

Next Saturday, Oct. 1, Alma is home playing Albion in their MIAA opener.



Kelly Murphy (42) and freshman Ken Haines (62) have everything to cheer about as Alma's football team has jumped off to a 3-0 start. Almanian Photo.

Womens volleyball Tops Olivet, Albion in Opening Match

By Sue Hameister

The Alma Volleyball team opened their season in victorious fashion, as they defeated conference rivals, Olivet and Albion.

Led by the fine serving of Cheryl Chapman and Joey Barbour, Alma routed Olivet, 15-4, 15-13. Alma's discipline was noticeable, as many of the match points were attributed to the

bump, set, spike routine.

The Scots displayed a fine offensive attack in the second game, to pound Albion, 15-5, 15-7. Alma's net work was outstanding as Cindy Lakke proved herself an effective setter, and Cindy Mohre and Joey Barbour smashed consecutive spikes at the Albion defense.

Alma meets Montcalm and Aquinas in a tri-meet today at Montcalm Community College.

Golfers are Optimistic

By Thad Nowiak

The Alma golf team is in the process of making some adjustments that will be the key to what should be a very interesting season for the Scots.

In the past, Alma has nearly dominated the MIAA in winning or tying for the league title in six of the past ten seasons. A year ago, the Scots finished second in league competition, while only losing one dual match. As the 1977 season opens, they will not be considered a prime candidate for the championship but will be labeled as a dark horse contender.

After finishing with a 5 and 1 record in 1976 and losing only one senior to graduation, Coach Art Smith was nothing but opt-

imistic about the upcoming season. However, during the off-season he saw three of his top five golfers slip away to other schools. Jim Jennings will be hitting the links at Michigan State this fall, while Randy Lewis will be at Central Michigan, and Dave Vanderveen is playing at Lansing Community College.

Steve Hasler will fill the dual role for the Scots as leader and captain, so he will be counted on for a strong season if Alma is to do well. The seven man roster is rounded with Craig Becker, Kirk Geiling, Mark Haely, Russ Bonhet, Steve Brown, and Rick Johnson.

The Scots played in a preliminary invitational last weekend in Holland and could only manage

to fair as well as eighth in the thirteen team tournament. This weekend they travel to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids where they hope to come out a little better against pretty much the same competition. League competition gets under way for the Scots Tuesday, September 27th in Adrian, followed by a match September 30th in Kalamazoo and another, October 4, in Olivet.

Coach Smith says that "the first five outings will be the toughest because none of them are on our home course. But if we can come out of those five in relatively good condition and not too discouraged, we could be a good team by mid-season."

66% of Students in I.M.s

By Tim Fall

An amazing 66 percent of the Alma college students participated in intra-mural athletics last year. I.M. director "Chip" Hansen "expects more this year."

Chip Hansen, Morley Fraser, and Connie Church head the staff of I.M. directors responsible for the program running this year.

The fun began Sept. 19 with football leading the way for an exciting year of athletic competition.

The growing popularity of the intra-mural program is enjoyed by more and more students each year and has led to a vast array of sports offered in men's I.M. athletics. They start with football, basketball, bowling, tennis, golf and the turkey trot. The turkey trot is a relay race in which each member of the team must run about one-half mile.

Dormitories and fraternities set up teams and divide them into leagues. The dormitory and fraternity teams compete against one another to accumulate enough points in league competition to win the All-Sports trophy.

The season winner in each sport receives the most points

and the other teams get points proportionate to the place they take.

The dormitory or fraternity with the most points at the end of the year wins the All-Sports Trophy.

Connie Church is the director of women's I.M. athletics which consists of volleyball, basketball and golf. Paddleball and tennis will be offered this year if participation is good.

Church says "The girl's program needs to be broader, we need interested girls." Church is a senior majoring in physical education. Due to the program size she does not have an assistant and works independent of the men's I.M. program.

"It's difficult to work around the other activities in the P.E. Center," Church states, "I would like to see a separate facility for I.M.s."

Hansen is a senior majoring in physical education. As an I.M. director he has the responsibility of organizing the various men's I.M. sports throughout the school year.

Morley Fraser is Chip's assistant for the purpose of gaining a knowledge of the program. Fraser will take over the run-

ning of the winter sports program and must dedicate an average of two to three hours a day. Part of his job involves finding people willing to devote their time and energy to referee the games and to do odd jobs.

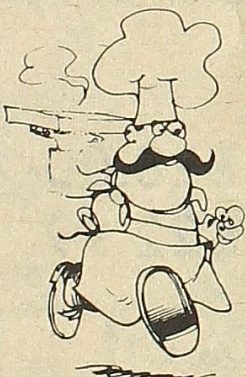
"There seems to be no trouble in finding people willing to work at these games," states Hansen. Often it is players themselves who do referee.

Hansen works in close contact with Charles Gray, director of athletics. Gray's role in I.M.'s is to provide finances for the program which comes through the athletic department. He also deals with major problems that might arise. However, he states "I have not seen any problems with the program," and compliments Hansen on an excellent job.

Gray says Hansen has an outstanding, tremendous future in the field, it's going to be hard to replace him. He's the best we've had."

The intra-mural program has been going ever since the establishment of the school. The first I.M. constitution was written in 1965 and has been revised several times for the improvement of the program.

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Any upland hunting enthusiast knows that ruff grouse and the woodcock that share the same cover, are among the shotgunners' most elusive targets. Pats and woodcocks are not known as the swiftest upland game birds. Grouse have a top flight speed of around thirty-five miles per hour and generally fly near 22 m.p.h. Woodcocks are even slower, as their average speed rarely tops the 20 m.p.h. mark. But unfortunately for the early hunter, grouse and timberdoodles are birds of thick cover. I was reminded of this fact when Greg Dobis and I took to the field this past week, west of Mt. Pleasant.

Good numbers of birds during the early part of the season. Food is not as important a factor during the early part of the season because there is an abundance of it. Wild fruits and berries are in full bloom at this time of the year as are various types of nuts. Insects are also in great numbers so birds are not as likely to concentrate around specific food sources as they are late in the season.

To find good numbers of both of these birds in early season, the hunter must locate habitat which contains cover consisting of young poplar stands, dogwood, birches and ferns and is somewhat damp. Woodcock require moist soils so that they can probe for their main food source, earthworms. Grouse love wet

habitat because that is where thick tagalders and other vegetive growth abound and provide protection. But not all of the thick cover that you hunt will contain birds, as we found out.

While hunting west of Mt. Pleasant we stumbled upon a section of cover which looked ideal for grouse and woodcock. After two hours of brushbucking we had managed to put up seven woodcock and four partridge. We probably would not have flushed as many birds had we not known another trait of woodcock and grouse. Every bird we flushed was along some type of 'edge' be it an old fire trail, or adjacent wood lot, or power line. Grouse are known to love the edges where they have access to food, sunlight, escape and grit

for digesting their food. Because woodcock and grouse prefer the same type of cover, we found plenty of both.

Because pats and woodcock prefer such thick cover during the early part of the season, hitting them is a different story. There are a few things a hunter can do to increase his success. Your gun should be choked open or cylinder as many shots are under twenty yards. Hunters should use light loads in number 7 1/2 and 8 shot. Grouse and woodcock are easily brought down and a thick pattern is a main requirement for even limited success. More often than not your shot will produce only a shower of falling leaves. The erratic flight of the woodcock and thundering escape of a startled pat put the odds in the favor of the bird during the early season.

Hunting grouse and woodcock during the early season can be frustrating because birds are often concentrated in the family broods but persistent hunting in good cover eventually pays off. If you can hit them.

Alma Soccer Scores Impressive Win Over Ferris State, 2-0

By Jack Machtel

Avery enthusiastic and strong Alma soccer team was able to come up with a 2-0 victory in what might be called a "mud game" this Saturday against a talented Ferris squad. It was Alma's first win since the 1975 season. Opening the scoring for the Scots was Obasi Ogbonnaya who dribbled past the Ferris goal keeper and dropped a short shot into the net at the 35 minute mark of the first half. First year man Jack Rasmussen then applied the clincher with five minutes left in the game, taking a pass from senior Peter Zours and ramming the winner into the corner of the goal. The key to the victory however, may have been the outstanding play of the young defensive unity. Comprised of first year members Tom Weede, John Swartout, Bruce Gregory, and veteran captain Jack Machtel, Alma withstood the Ferris offensive efforts and aided by a strong game from Steve Burkhart in goal recorded their first shut-out of the season.

The next home game for the Scots is on October 5th at the soccer field against league rival Hope. Alma soccer enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see the Scots under new coach Raul Lopez. Lopez brings much needed experience to the young Alma team, having played on soccer teams in Mexico City. Currently, he coaches local youth teams and participates on the Alma Highland Soccer Club in addition to being the Alma coach.

Concentrating on organization, the Scots hope to improve on a disappointing '76 season. Coach Lopez seems optimistic, commenting that the team has some fine players and much potential talent. The Scots will be led by co-captains Steve Burkhart, a senior, and Jack Machtel, a junior.

As in any team sport, soccer requires more than good individual performances. It requires teamwork, and Alma's success will depend on their ability to organize into a single functional unit.

Leestma, Singer Lead Cross Country Team



The 1977 Cross Country team consists of (front row, l to r) Mike Kanitz, Tim Fall Jeff Leestma, Toby, Bruce Beaumont, Ray Foley. (back row) Coach Gray, Erol Baybura, Bob Smith, Ken Foley, Jay Tomaszewski, and Kirk Smith. Missing from picture is Paul Singer. Almanian Photo.

By Kirk Smith

The Alma College Cross Country team travelled to Ferris State College Saturday, Sept. 17, to compete in their first meet of the young season.

Saginaw Valley State College came away with the team and individual champions as All-American Pete Hallup swept away first place honors. Hallup also had a fine helping contingent as his teammates copped 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th place honors for a team total of 19 points.

Alma ended up with 165 points and 6th place in a field of 10 teams. The Scots were led by sophomore Paul Singer who snatched 15th place with a time of 27:02. Jeff Leestma, Captain and team leader, followed in 23rd place with a time of 27:30.

Freshman Jay Tomaszewski, from Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School, finished in 34th place with a time of 28:20. Junior Bruce Beaumont of Warren finished in 47th place with a time of 29:43. Three places behind Beaumont was Erol Baybura, a freshman from Edmore. Erol's time was 29:52.

Rounding out the team scoring was Ferris 53, Calvin 84, Dearborn 132, Grand Rapids Junior College 140, Northwood, 177, Grand Valley State College 177, and Adrian, who didn't have enough winners to score.

The Alma Scots traveled to Holland last Tuesday and finished sixth in a field of nine teams.

Jeff Leestma led the Scots as he completed the course in 26:25, good for 22 place. Paul Singer, a sophomore from Saginaw, finished in 24th place, with a time of 26:27. Bruce Beaumont capped 46th place with a time of 28:53.

Following Beaumont were Erol Baybura, 47th place, with a time of 28:58 and Ken Foley in 53rd position with a time of 30:05.

Ferris won in the team event with 33 points. Right behind were Aquinas College 65, Hope 70, and Spring Arbor 95. Kalamazoo followed with 145. Alma took 6th with 172 points. Followed by Albion 173, Grand Rapids Baptist 203, and Oakland 216.

"Frankly with Flattley"



Well, now that the pros are going for real, I guess the football season has officially gotten under way. The Lions looked as good (?) as ever in dropping a 30-20 decision to the Chicago Bears. The Bears' Walter Payton ran through the Lions defense like gas through a funnel while the specialty teams allowed a Bear to fall down, get up, and return a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. It looks like a 7-7 record may be difficult for the Lions to achieve. Dallas' high-priced Heisman-trophy winning rookie Tony Dorsett electrified Minnesota fans by galloping for 11 yards in four carries. Don't worry though, Dorsett will undoubtedly be a great one before he's through. The upset of the week had to be Atlanta's 17-6 win over Joe Namath's Los Angeles Rams. Perhaps Joe Willie's magic is gone.

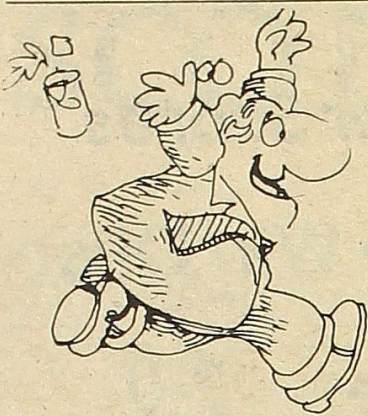
On the college front, Michigan did little to enhance its No. 1 rating with a mistake-filled 21-9 win over Duke. Notre Dame, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's pre-season pick as the top team in the land, took a 23-10 licking at the hands of the Ole Miss Rebels. Maybe the south will rise again after all. Southern California, the nation's No. 2 club, also had a struggle, narrowly beating Oregon State 17-10 while Oklahoma played up to par in destroying Utah 62-24. The real show of the week, though, was in East Lansing, where two of the nation's finest passers locked horns when Washington State's Jack Thompson, feature of a recent national magazine article, lived up to his advance billing and then some. He hit an incredible 21 of 30 passes for 365 yards and two touchdowns. MSU's Eddie Smith completed 16 of 30 passes for 192 yards and two td's. The fourth quarter

of this game was as exciting as any I've ever witnessed. MSU led 9-7 in the fourth quarter when Thompson threw his 2nd

touchdown pass. The Spartans came back on their possession to make the score 16-14. Thompson ignored the screaming crowd and State's defense, for that matter, as he took his team 80 yards to score again and put the game out of reach. State scored with 37 seconds to play on Smith's pass to former basketball player Edgar Wilson, but it was too little, too late. Thompson had the size, arm and poise necessary to become a great pro quarterback and surely is under the watchful eye of the pro scouts right now.

Turning to baseball, our Tigers have really been showing their true inept colors by losing 12 of their last 15 games. The highlight of the week was Jason Thompson's 28th homer of the year, a gargantuan shot which cleared the rightfield roof and was retrieved by a peanut vendor walking along Trumbull Avenue outside the park. Thompson became only the third player in the stadium's long history to hit more than one ball over the roof. The other two are former Tiger first baseman Norm Cash, now a professional softball player, and Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle. The 23-year old Thompson is also the first man in history to hit two balls over the roof in the same season. Hopefully, general manager Jim Campbell will consider giving Thompson a raise. Something else Campbell should consider is firing Manager Ralph Houk.

In his four years at the helm this year's fourth place finish is by far his best. To be sure, there are several promising rookies in the Tigers' future, but when will they produce? How long must patient Tiger fans wait for a winner, not a club which considers a 12 games-below .500 pace a great year, but a winner, while Houk plays with the sand in front of the dugout? Not much longer, for the sake of us all.



Personals

Dear G.P. --
You're so cute in bed
late at night. Hope
my visit didn't make
you lose too much sleep.
MEG

Dear Smeltz --
How did you like you're
surprize? It's always
good to lay back and
reflect on weekends.
A friend of a friend

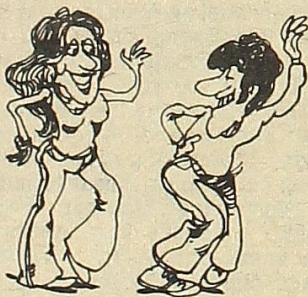


GRECO, I'm watching you!
Signed,
Your little purple
friend

MR. J. QUIRK,
Come fly with me.
Signed,
Your little purple
"plane ticket"

TO TINK AND FRIEND:
We are also Sage Lake-
ians. Which end are
you from? Contact John
in 108 Gelston or Dave
in 110 Mitchell.

(Hey, Tink -- it looks
like we may have a
shit load of people
going up to Sage in the
Magmobile!)



TO: Magie & Jill
Come by the Brewery
Friday night or I'll
stop by fourth floor
Mayberry to see you.
Love, Jack

Classified Ads

PAPA JOE: Did the
squash deva find you
yet? He was looking
for you!!?

PUNKERS?
(I like it a lot!)
-----M,J, & D.

PAPA WILDE: Sorry we
missed our curfew!
J,R,P & A

Is there really a time
warp between the South
and North??? Ask the
U.N.

The United Nations
would like to offer a
special thanks to Cuba
for its help during the
recent trends in world
relations. Keep up the
good work!

Harry

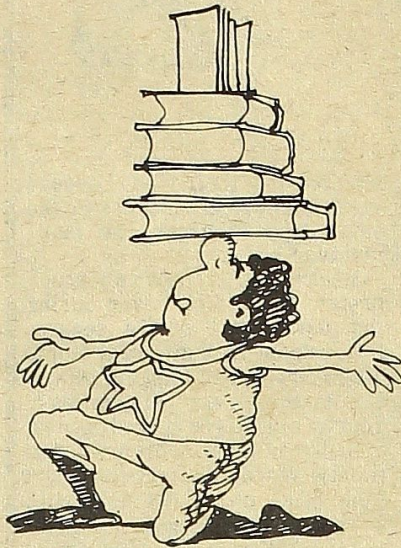
Don and Jim,
We really enjoyed our
Big Times last week --
Thanks, Morris & G.T.

HELP! Anyone going to
the Flint area this
weekend? Willing to
pay for gas. Able to
leave Friday, Saturday
or Sunday. Contact
Anne Kruse, 252 Gelston.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For an Outdoors
Club. Those in-
terested in camp-
ing, fishing, can-
oeing, sailing,
etc. meet Wednes-
day evening 7 pm
in AC Lounge to
plan first trip
to Platte Bay Na-
tional Lakeshore
this Friday-Sunday.

HAS EVERYONE NOTICED
HOW FIRED-UP THE KILTIE
BAND AND LASSIES HAVE
BEEN AT THE FOOTBALL
GAMES THIS YEAR?????
That's the kind of
spirit all of Alma
College can be proud
of! We'd like to
extend a big thank you
to the band and lassies
for their enthusiasm!
It's going to be a
great season! Everyone
join in and help supp-
ort the football team!
A.C. CHEERLEADERS



"My friends and I will
remember you, think of
you, pray for you.
And when another day is
through, I'll still be
friends with you."
You're all pretty terri-
fic!

Love,
Dawn and Danna

Notices

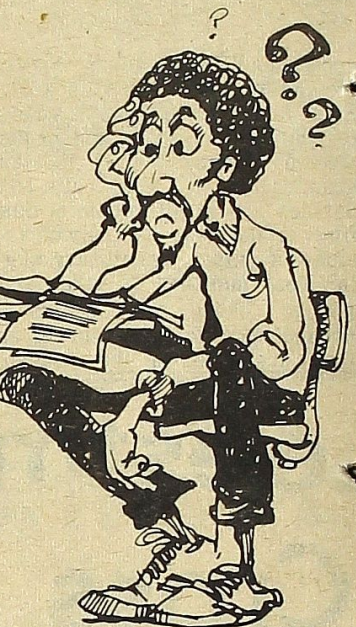
ATTENTION SENIORS:
Preliminary voting for
Homecoming Queen will
be held in both dining
commons during lunch
and dinner on Sept.
29 and 30.

★★★★★★
VOTE!
★★★★★★

ATTENTION ALL SENIOR
MEN: This year, as
part of the exciting
events of Homecoming,
U.B. is sponsoring the
"Best Legs Contest."
This contest is open to
all senior men and will
be voted on by the en-
tire student body. This
is a serious event as
the winner will be es-
corting the queen dur-
ing the parade. If
you would like to en-
ter, please fill out
the application in the
ALMANIAN and return it
by October 3, 1977.

ATTENTION CHEMISTS!
The first meeting of
the Chemistry Club will
be Wednesday, Septem-
ber 28, at 7 p.m. in
Dow 229. Hope to see
you there ---

ATTENTION ALL KILTIE
DANCERS' PARENTS:
You are cordially in-
vited to attend this
Saturday's football
game and indulge in
the festivities other
Kiltie Band members
have planned. Hope
to see you all there!
Kiltie Dancers



FOR SALE: Holy under-
wear. Contact Mary,
third floor Carey.

FOR SALE: 100 empty
packets of No-Doze.
Price is negotiable,
but buyer must wait
until mid-term.

Best Legs Contest for senior men only

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Winner will escort
the Homecoming Queen
during the parade

Please return this to Mike Ball, 156 Gelston,
by Oct. 3, 1977 if you want to enter