

# Displaced and displeased students are given choice of reserved rooms

By Andy Vasher  
News Writer

Due to numerous complaints of displacement resulting from this year's housing lottery, a special housing placement process was held last Thursday night, April 5. Further mishap should be avoided next year with a redesigned lottery.

According to Dean of Students Robert Maust, the big problem this year was students were told to expect easy access to rooms in the South Complex due to an expected high outflow of seniors. The demand for South Complex rooms for the 1979-80 school year exceeded the supply and some students hoping to get into New Dorms were left with no dorms--they failed to get into

New Dorms and lost their current room.

To meet the outcry of the displaced students, Maust held a housing process to allow the unassigned to select spots from rooms that were set aside for freshmen and transfers.

About 43 people attended the housing compromise Thursday night. The two special provisions for room

adjustment were: 1) You must have 2 people in a room. Two must move in or you had to move into a room with one person who was already signed up. 2) Approximately 20 percent of the dorm quad or corridor was still to be reserved for new students.

Next year the adjusted lottery will include the following format: first single

rooms, then small housing units, next new dorms, then a chance to get your own room, and finally an open lottery. This new format will allow the students who do not get into South Complex a chance to get their old rooms back. A smoother room transition is likely to be experienced next year by students signing up for the following year's housing.

## THE ALMANIAN



Alma College

Alma, Michigan

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ALMA  
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Approximately 700 students to stay

# Gelston, Nisbet and Brazell to close during Spring Term

By Becky Trout  
News Writer

Approximately 700 students will be taking part in Alma's 1979 Spring Term and between 400 and 500 of these students will require some form of campus housing. Gelston, Nisbet and Brazell Halls will be closed down and reserved for conventions during the term causing the displacement of roughly 100 students.

Registration for Spring Term housing will begin on Monday, April 9 and continue through Wednesday, April 11. Students keeping their same room and roommate in any of the halls that will remain open do not have to register. Registration is a three step process with a different phase of the process taking place each day. Monday will involve intra-building registration. Students presently living in Bruske, Newberry, Mitchell, Carey or Bonbright who will be moving in with a new roommate in their same building will register. South Complex dorms will be counted as one building. Tuesday, displaced students

who will be moving into another dorm with students already living in the dorm will register. On Wednesday any students without rooms will be involved in a lottery for the remaining rooms. Seniors will have first choice of the rooms followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Dean Maust, who is in charge of Spring Term housing, hopes that most students will be registered before Wednesday so that a minimum number of people will be involved in the lottery.

Students that will only be on campus for a limited time and students requesting exclusive living conditions will follow the same registration procedure. Top priority in the lottery will be given to those student who have held couple-singles or singles for both Fall and Winter Terms. Maust said that these students can probably be accommodated in a "similar situation." Students who will only be on campus for a short time must also reserve a room. According to Maust the only alternative to this situation would be to close

another dorm in order to run a hotel service where students staying only a few days would have to check in and out and pay for their rooms by the night.

The decision to close Gelston, Brazwell, and Nisbet for convention housing was based on the fact that these dorms are conveniently located near dining and parking facilities and are within

easy access of the campus. In addition, the suites in Brazell and Nisbet are a more attractive form of convention housing. Each year, in an effort to reduce wear on the buildings, the school alternates closure between Brazell and Nisbet and Carey and Bonbright. Tentative plans for next year call for Carey and Bonbright to be closed during Spring Term.

## Forensic award is presented to two Alma students

The Lindley Forensic Award was presented to Mike Altman and Mitch Harlan for 1979. This award is presented for excellence in Intercollegiate Debate and Forensics.

Mike Altman is a junior with a Business Major, Accounting emphasis. He achieved Finalist in Extemporaneous speaking at Oakland Community College.

He also participated in the Public Debate on World Hunger.

Mitch Harlan is a freshman with a History Major, emphasis on Pre-Law. He achieved Finalist in Extemporaneous speaking at Oakland Community College. He also participated in the World Hunger Debate. Each scholarship awards \$50 to Mike and Mitch.

Speakers on Gay

Lib visit Alma

...see page 2.

★ ★ ★

MSU president

to speak at

commencement

...see page 3.

★ ★ ★

Looking ahead at

jobs of the future

...see page 8.



# Gay organizations talk to 70 students

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer

Five members of gay liberation organizations called Lesbian Center and Michigan State University Lesbian/Gay Council were present in Newberry lobby last Tuesday night to answer student's questions about homosexuality.

Lori Liverman, "K.D.", Meredith, Wade Keas, a former Alma College student, and Mike Pobuda entertained a mixed reception from Alma College students. They all presently are MSU students or live in the area of East Lansing.

Student reactions ranged from curiosity, warmth, to antagonism and disdain. The guests received all questions calmly, were very open about intimate parts of their life, including sexuality, politics, family relations, love, lifestyle, and their feelings about themselves.

About 75 students asked them questions until about eleven p.m.

They opened by introducing themselves, and telling a little of their background. They were loose, friendly, and cracked jokes often.

"I had my first sexual experience when I was fifteen with another woman, and 'came out' when I was seventeen," one female explained, as few told about their recognizing themselves as homosexuals. The general consensus about heterosexual sex and homosexual sex was that "straight" sex is good, but gay sex is better... "This is only our opinion", they emphasized.

Some of their statements were much stronger.

"I'm a dyke and I'm proud of it," a female proclaimed. They agreed that "if everyone was gay, the world would be a better place."

Questions came up about the counseling center. They explained that it is not used for dating service. At the center they are trained in listening and referral, and also to handle emergencies, but not long-term counseling.

They discussed family situations. One said their family was upset about discovering their daughter was gay, at first, "because they thought I was unhappy." She explained they had since accepted, realizing she was happy. "My family was ho-hum about it," explained another. Others said they had not confronted their families with the information. "I don't hide anything. They'll realize it," one said. Wade Keas asserted that

he was well tolerated at Alma, that many in Mitchell Hall knew about it, and "they were cool." He said he was "lucky to be in theatre." He also stated it's "next to impossible to be gay at Alma."

When asked about having families of their own, one replied, "I'll give my children love and acceptance."

When one was asked, why are you gay, they replied, "luck".

"We are as normal as everyone else," one emphasized to the students, "I'm just like you... We're all from different backgrounds--that is why it's hard to unite gay people." One explained that while "a lot still see it as aberration," she felt it was a matter of preference.

"Are any of you Christian?" a girl called out. "I don't care for Christianity. I like Christ. Christ was a wonderful man, but the evil done in his name since..." "Like what?" someone else called out, and their consensus was, "Let's not get into this!"

A couple revealed that they had had heterosexual relationships. "I did men for a while..." one girl said, saying the only way to find out about it is "try it, you'll like it."

The difference between a dyke and a gay woman was consciousness, a "dyke" ex-

plained. "Dykes are more pro-women, feministic..." "People are political. You live your politics," another put it, talking about consciousness. Two women were wearing communist buttons.

The discussion fell to the type of dominance in relationships and emotions. "In gays, when they play games, they know it. There's no dominance-- just give and take."

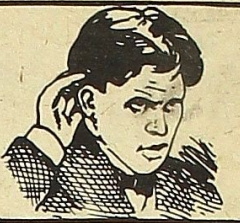
Wade said that what made him gay was "What taps my emotions. To a certain extent in all relationships I control my responses. When it goes beyond a certain line... then it is love... with me is happens only with men." "It's like being true to yourself," one put in.

They all said they'd like life-long relationships, but didn't like gay wedding ceremonies, stating that not all gay people feel that way.

"I'm a dyke and proud of it and we can change the world," one female stated. "I believe I'm a happier person being a dyke," another said.

"They shouldn't cram it down our throats," one member of the audience muttered afterwards. Overall, it was a very informative evening and the students seemed to enjoy the relaxed nature of the discussion on this very touchy subject.

## NEWSBRIEFS



### Auto workers laid off

More than 100,000 auto workers were either laid off or put on shortened work schedules last week as a result of the three-day Teamster strike and lockout. All of the big three announced cut-backs and shortages as result of the Teamster carrier standoff of wages.

### Oil ceiling lifted

In television-radio address from the Oval office President Carter said last week that American will have to use less oil and pay more for it. Carter announced plans to gradually lift price ceilings in the U.S. on domestically-produced crude by 1981. This is expected to drive gasoline prices up further.

### Michigan rates low

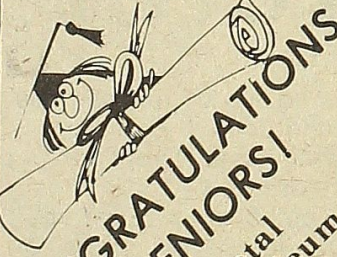
A national study released last week of the business climate in the 48 continental states ranked Michigan indeed last. The Michigan Manufacturer's Association suggested reforms in the state's worker compensation law to create a more favorable business climate. The study ranked mostly Western and Southern states with the most conclusive environment to business.

### Storm causes damage

Last Friday a stern driving snows at near hurricane force ripped across the Great Lakes region demolishing homes, triggering floods and causing extensive blackouts. At least 16 persons' death have been attributed to the storm, including 8 Canadians. Winds of 65 mph and gusting to 90 mph were recorded in some places.

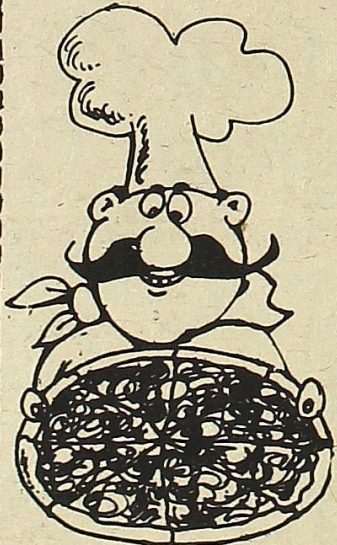
### French plant bombed

Saboteurs made their way into an industrial plant in La Seyne-Sur-Mer, France, and blew up nuclear equipment to be shipped to Iraq. Later a call was received from an anonymous person that said that the bombers wanted to protect the human race from future "Harrisburg catastrophes."

  
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Frank Caddy to receive honorary degree

# MSU president scheduled to speak at commencement

ALMA - Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Michigan State University, will be the speaker for Alma College's 1979 commencement April 21. There are 230 candidates for degrees who will be eligible to participate in the 92nd year ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Capaert Gymnasium.

A feature of commencement will be the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Frank Caddy, president of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum (the Edison Institute). Dr. Harden, elected to Alma's Board of Trustees in 1971, already holds a Doctor of Laws degree from Alma.

Now 71, Dr. Harden was appointed president of Michigan State in 1978 for a term to expire upon the appointment of his successor under selection procedures now underway. He is currently on leave as president of Story Incorporated, a Lansing-based auto firm he joined in 1967. Prior to that, from 1956 to 1967, he was president of Northern Michigan University (NMU). Under his leadership, NMU grew from an enrollment of 800 students to 8,000.



Edgar L. Harden

In the 49 years since his graduation from Iowa State Teachers College in 1930, Dr. Harden has had a career

spanning business, education, athletics and institution building. As an undergraduate, Harden played varsity baseball, earned four letters and signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Cardinals system.

In 1937 he received his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa. Eight years later, in 1945, he moved to Michigan when he was hired as principal of Battle Creek High School.

His 33-year association with MSU began in 1946 when he was named associate professor of counseling, testing and guidance. In the ensuing years he was named director and then dean of continuing education. Under his guidance, MSU became a leader in the field of continuing education and broke ground for the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. Dr. Harden also continued his own studies and in 1951 received the doctor of education degree from Wayne State University.

Harden resigned from MSU in 1955 to become executive vice president of the Drop Forging Association in Cleveland but left a year later to become president of Northern Michigan University.

Long an active supporter of Michigan State University, Dr. Harden was presented with an Honorary Alumni Citation in 1956 and was given the Distinguished Citizen Award in 1975 by the MSU Board of Trustees. In 1977, he was designated co-chairperson of the Mid-Michigan Committee for the university's \$17-million Enrichment Program.

Dr. Harden serves on the boards of Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co., Win Schuler's, Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Osteopathic Hospital Development Corporation, Inc.; Zieger-Botsford Hospital, World University at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Michi-

gan Manufacturers Association, Northwood Institute, and Gross Telecasting, Inc.

Caddy assumed the presidency of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum on August 1, 1976. Previously, he has served as its vice president in administration and treasurer and as a member of the Edison Institute Board of Trustees which administers the nation's largest indoor-outdoor museum complex.



Frank Caddy

In a November 1977 recognition of Caddy's 45 years of service, William Clay Ford, chairman of the board of trustees and grandson of the founder, noted that Caddy, more than anyone else, has had a role in developing this leading historical attraction.

In 1946 he was named controller and in 1952 director of administration and treasurer. He was promoted to vice president-administration and elected a trustee in 1968.

A resident of Dearborn for 28 years, Caddy has served as president and director of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past chairman of the Dearborn Tourist and Convention Committee. In 1963, he was the first recipient of the "Civic Award" which is now presented annually by the Dearborn Board of Realtors to the city's outstanding civic leader. In 1978 a Regents Citation of Honor from the University of Michigan in Dearborn, honored him for his role in bringing an understanding of American culture to the public. He has also been designated a Paul Harris Fellow for years of devoted service to Rotary International.

He is currently a trustee of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, a trustee of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation in New York and a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. In addition, he is an elder in Dearborn's Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, and in his second term as chairman of the administrative committee at the church.

## NEWS

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# Graduate gowns to feature hoods representing field

Many students are still able to recall last year's gown upset. It seems there was much controversy over the color of the gowns (cream and maroon) and why the graduating seniors had no vote in this matter.

This year the gowns will be black (to the satisfaction of the senior majority) with a special twist: The gowns will be adorned with a hood trimmed with the colors of each individual's major.

Just where did the tradition of graduate gowns originate? Actually, the "roots of academic dress" can be found in 14th century England. Britain's colleges regulated the wearing of long black gowns to graduation ceremonies, and in 1895 the United States set up their own codes of academic

dress. A revision of this code took place in 1959, and this traditional interpretation is still followed.

Curiosity has arisen as to the various colors and what they represent, and herewith is a complete explanation of color representation:

Brown: Fine Arts  
Crimson: Journalism  
Dark Blue: Philosophy  
Golden Yellow: Science  
Lemon Yellow: Library  
Science  
Light Blue: Education  
Pink: Music  
Purple: Law  
Sage Green: Physical  
Education  
Scarlet: Theology  
Yellow-brown: Commerce, Business, Accountancy  
White: Arts, Letters, Humanities

# Alma freshman chosen as 1979 Queen of Scots

By Jessie Broda  
News Writer

Deidre Corbet, a freshman from North Branch at Alma College, has been chosen as the 1979 Alma Queen of Scots. The contest took place Wednesday, March 28, in the Heather room. The competition was sponsored by Alma's Highland Festival Committee and was judged by four of the city's organizations for businesses: The Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Business Professional Women, and American Businesswomen. The major duties of the Queen are to preside over the Highland Festival in May and to represent Alma in various other festivals in the area that are held during the rest of the year.

The first step required in the contest is to fill out an application. The candidates are then interviewed, with

the Queen being selected that same night. Deidre was chosen from the 17 other applicants in the contest.

The competition is not a type of talent show. The candidates are rated on a point system according to their poise and personality. Contestants don't even need to be Scottish. The rules only specify that the Queen live or attend school in Gratiot County. Many college students enter the contest. This year nine girls participated who attend Alma College.

Deidre is no stranger to the Annual Highland Festival. She has attended nine of them, four as a piper in a competing pipe band. The Almanian wishes Deidre congratulations for receiving the honor, and we expect her to do an excellent job in fulfilling the duties of the Alma Queen of Scots.

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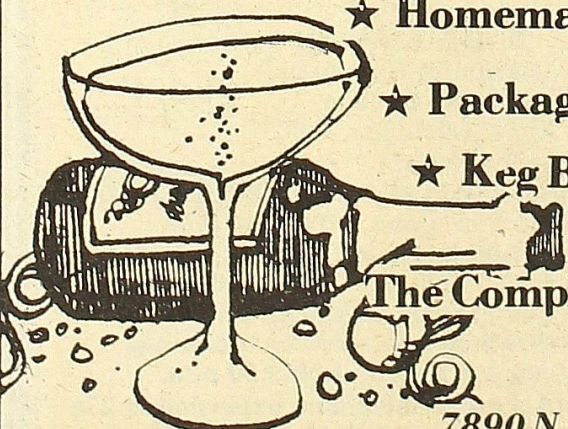
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# Letters to the Editor

## White thanked

Dear Editor:  
Thanks should be given to Kelly White of Pan Hellenic Council for her great job of organizing Greek Ball. It is because of her efforts that it was a success. Kelly worked hard and long and deserves the credit for a great Greek

Ball of 1979.

Pan Hellenic Council

## No clock in Dow?

Dear Editor,  
Dow lobby is used both by the students between classes, and by the patrons of the events in Dow Aud. My

question to the college is: Why is there no clock in the main lobby? I think the cost of a wall clock isn't too much to ask for. It would be a great convenience to those who use it.  
I hope someone in charge of clocks reads this.

Dan Selka

# Positions available to teach abroad this summer

Friends Of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges similar to those in the U.S. For further information, in over 120 countries around the world. Friends Of World Teaching will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields--at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are

prospective applicants should contact: Friends Of World Teaching P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

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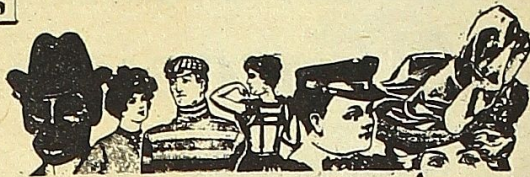
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## GREEKS



## AO

The Alpha Thetas wished their senior sisters good luck during Senior Wills at The Embers yeaterday. We'll always remember the good times and fond memories! We're looking forward to the Senior Breakfast prior to commencement.  
The AOs will be electing

officers for next year at this evening meeting (9:30 p.m.-absentee voting 8:30-9:30).

We would like to extend our gratitude to our corresponding secretary, and her accomplice, for sharing their humor with us at our last meeting! It's nice of you to offer your gift for next year to our house!!

## THE NUT SHOP

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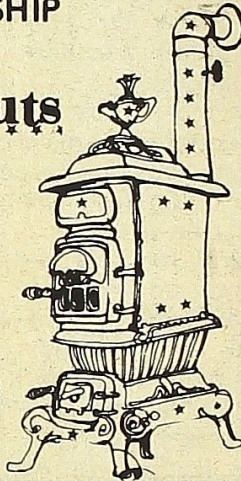
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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to:

THE ALMANIAN  
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Alma College  
Alma, Michigan 48801

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THE ALMANIAN office telephone extension is 234  
Final deadline for all copy is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

## A special invitation to Alma students.

You are invited to be a guest student at Wayne State University for the Summer Quarter. It's your opportunity to make up a few credit hours. Or, to be credits ahead in the fall. You might want to take a class or two just for the fun of it. Registration for Wayne State's Summer Quarter is June 20-21. Classes start Monday, June 25. For further information call 313-577-3577. Hope to see you there.

Alma Students

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY



# Sullivan honored at dinner

By Jon Thorndike  
News Editor

Hundreds of Alma College A Cappella Choir Alumni gathered along with faculty and friends in a tribute dinner to retiring director and Music Department Chairman Dr. Ernest Sullivan and his wife Gwen on Saturday evening of March 31. The assemblage honoring Dr. Sullivan enjoyed a delicious meal and background choral music supplied by various graduated classes that had been a part of the college choir during Dr. Sullivan's 26 successful years at Alma. Dr. Sullivan, affectionately known to his voice students and choir members as "Uncle Ernie", received several gifts at the dinner including a framed portrait to be displayed in the music center and a canoe accompanied by numerous accessories. Alma College certainly regrets losing one of its most distinguished faculty members from the ranks of its professors, but the festive dinner tribute seemed to serve as an appropriate bon voyage for the Sullivans.

Sullivan was born in Toronto, Ontario and first came to the United States to study music at the Chicago Conservatory in 1939. At the time the country was chiefly preoccupied with the World War, but the Army would not recruit Ernie because he lacked American citizenship. Shortly before being able to complete his studies at Chicago, Sullivan was drafted into the Army with American citizenship now behind him. After a training program in San Diego and officer preparation in Georgia, Sullivan was stationed on active duty at El Paso, Texas. Even here the sober climate created by overseas international conflict failed to dampen Sullivan's musical inclinations as he directed an Army chorus composed of troops stationed at the Texas base.

hospital and then back to the states. The chest injury forced Sullivan to look at his musical career in a different light-- although definitely not a less attractive one. Sullivan focused more on choral direction and less on solo voice as the injury caused him pain in singing. As the years progressed he could sing once again, but Ernie had strengthened his love for directing voice ensembles in the process.

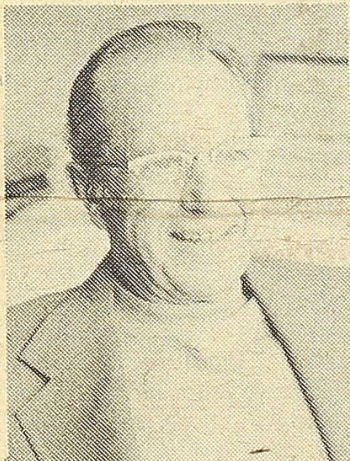
After completing his studies for his Master's degree at Chicago, Sullivan directed several choral groups for a period of years until enrolling in a doctorate program at Indiana University. Shortly before beginning his studies at Indiana, Sullivan had met chorister Gwen Morren while directing the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church choir. Sullivan's subsequent marriage to Gwen remains as one of the high points in his life.

It was at an Indiana commencement that Mr. Gene Grove, Sullivan's predecessor at Alma, communicated to him that he was planning to vacate the position as choir director at Alma College and he had recommended Sullivan to the committee in charge of Grove's replacement. Sullivan travelled to Alma for interviews and was soon informed that he had been hired to fill the position. At this time Sullivan had obtained the bulk of the requirements needed for his doctorate at Indiana and a few years following he received his PhD. Gwen and Ernie had originally planned to stay only four years at

Alma, but approximately at the same time Robert Swanson stepped in as President of the college and significantly changed the course of the college's growth. Academic standards were raised and Dr. Sullivan was convinced that the position offered enough potential for growth and new challenges that it would be wise to retain the post.

It turned out to be a fortunate decision for Alma College as many years of excellent college choirs testified to the Sullivan choral ability. The A Cappella Choir received national recognition in the following years with radio and television appearances, not to mention numerous continental and European tours.

In the years ahead Dr. Sullivan will continue as Director of the Bay View Summer Music Conservatory, a position that he was appointed to in 1974. The Bay View Festival and music programs are expanding and the position will keep Dr. Sullivan plenty occupied in the coming months. Dr. Sullivan feels fortunate for having been able to spend so many happy years at Alma, for after all, says the seasoned choir director, "Music is my life." Many students at Alma have benefited from the special type of relationship that develops between director and choir in the performance of music. The year of Dr. Ernest Sullivan's retirement from the Music Department faculty is certain to be a dark page in the book containing the history of Alma College.



Dr. Ernest Sullivan

1943 saw Sullivan being sent to the strategically important Battle of the Bulge in the European theater. Sullivan had been involved in heavy artillery of anti-aircraft type, but as the allied forces established superiority in the air, Sullivan spent his time in an infantry division. Ernie received shrapnel wounds during the intense course of fighting and he was sent to an English

## Alma junior one of thirty selected to attend seminar

By Jon Thorndike  
News Writer

The Direct Mail Marketing Education Foundation recently selected Alma College Junior Mike Altman to attend a week-long seminar at Indianapolis for the purpose of exposure to the Direct Mail Marketing Association and its operations. Altman is one of thirty college students from across the country to be selected for the seminar. Each college or university was allowed to send in only one resume to the association to be considered for the week at Indianapolis.

The Direct Mail Marketing Association was established in 1917 and it is considered to be the largest international trade association representing consumers, suppliers of direct mail advertising,

mail order and other methods of direct marketing. Needless to say, the association was looking for students with strong interests in marketing and business in general. Altman operates his own part time retail business and thus he has had much practical experience in this type of marketing. Expected to attend the seminar are college professors from various colleges and universities and corporate representatives from organizations such as American Express, All-state Insurance, Montgomery Ward, and Reader's Digest.

The Lansing Business Major Altman looks forward to the week of seminars and programs at Indianapolis as it is expected to be an excellent experience for all participants.

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## Applications are being taken for Girl in the Roach House Basement

By Anne Wolfe  
Feature Writer

Seniors are getting ready for either graduate school or jobs, the majority are looking for work. One bright job opportunity for women often overlooked is right on campus. The Roach House provides employment for one girl in the basement, yes, **The Girl in the Roach House Basement** position.

I am surprised so few girls have considered it as a real job possibility. In fact, I'm the only one I know who has. According to the Roach House Boys, two of whom I had the opportunity to interview recently, it is a great privilege to work for them. Who can turn down that status?

Here is the exclusive interview I had with "Miwak" and "T" of Roach House:

Q. How many girls have you had working for you?

A. We're on our second. The first one started October of '77 and died over Christmas break--maintenance forgot to feed her. It was a great loss, until the next one. Q. How did you acquire her? A. We just went and got her.

Q. Aren't you taking a chance on the quality when you do it that way?

A. We just pick out a nice one.

Q. Was she missed?

A. Her roommate put an ad in the paper. It seems she didn't want to pay for a double single.

Q. What's this about your pet bear I heard the other day from a Roach House brother of yours?

A. That's just a rumor. All we have is a pet frog.

Q. What do you feed your girl?

A. Mostly nothing. She's down to sixty pounds now. In and out of a coma, she's in a coma right now. No big deal.

Q. Do you really think is an honor to work for you?

A. Well, ten handsome, charming boys like us, we feed her soda crackers, with roaches on top, some Saga scraps...

Q. I heard you were from the union...

A. Yes, we formed the Royal Scott Order of the Roaches.

We formed our own nation-state. We were going to dynamite the Pine River bridge to seal us off, but Congress got wind of it and wanted to send us foreign aid...

Q. What's this about Brian Graham telling me history majors are the best majors--that's an insult to English majors like me.

A. We have four history majors (at Roach House)--it's really the only major on campus. We heard that they're going to tighten up the English program, that soon English majors will have to work...

Q. How much does it cost to keep a girl here?

A. Well, shackles for wrists are cheap--from Sears or Wards--about \$7, \$8, the neck shackles are more of a problem, expense-wise, but we can get one size fits all.

Q. What type of work does she do?

A. Some typing, when she has the strength, mops the floor, usually with her tongue, she's good to beat upon.

Q. Beat upon--what if she screams?

A. When she screams we just whop her across the throat with a two-by-four.

Q. What do you do when one dies on you?

A. We've only lost one so far. We had a funeral, with a wake. We put her in a garbage can for the evening, then put her out and they came and took her in the morning.

Q. Do you ever exercise her?

A. We let her out once in a while. Last time she got lost in the blizzard for three or four days.

Q. What was she wearing?

A. Just what she had on when we caught her.

Q. How come you never fire her?

A. It's too expensive to train her, then throw her out. It's a real hassle dieting her down to sixty pounds, too. Kathy Wolfe sent a fifty cent check from Washington. Real nice of her. Why, that will buy a whole can of Alpo.

Q. Why, how nice of her.

A. Yes, we hear some girls still have heart, and evidently Kathy is one of them. It's

Continued on page 10

## Alma junior spends winter term in D.C.

**Alma--**Kathy L. Wolfe, an Alma College junior from Flint, has spent Alma's winter term in Washington, D.C., serving an internship with Common Cause, probably the largest and best-known citizens' lobbying group.

Being hundreds of miles



**Kathy L. Wolfe**

away from campus, however, did not keep her from winning election as Alma's 1979-80 student council president. "Kathy showed some very unique traits as a candidate in terms of corresponding with a number of students, faculty and administrators in advance of her candidacy to bring herself up-to-date on a number of issues," said Alma's Dean of Students, Robert Maust.

"Her willingness to return from Washington, D.C.--at her own expense--to participate in the introduction of candidates and the debate among them says a great deal about the sincerity and style of leadership that we can expect from Kathy. She's going to make a fine student council president and I'm looking forward to working with her."

Her student council presidency win was over two other candidates. There was more competition for the internship she has with Common Cause. A history/pre-law major at Alma, Kathy was one of 30 to 35 students accepted to work as an intern at the national headquarters of Common Cause from among approximately 200 applicants from across the nation. Working for Common Cause in the Legislative Division, she spends about half her time monitoring Congressional hearings on Capitol Hill and preparing written reports on these hearings. The rest of her working time is devoted to providing general office support at Common Cause headquarters.

Monitoring Congressional hearings is the most fascinating part of her duties, Kathy says. She has written re-

ports on topics ranging from federal water, sugar and education policy to the selection of federal judges, federal reorganization and the federal budget. Encountering famous senators and congressmen in committee hearings has been especially exciting for her. "You never know whom you'll run into," she notes. On a trip to see the television program "Meet the Press," she met Leonard Woodcock, the U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

Ms. Wolfe, who intends to enter law school when she graduates from Alma, sought the Common Cause internship to increase her understanding of the federal government, to acquire perspective on current social and political issues, to explore career possibilities with the federal government, and to take advantage of cultural opportunities in the nation's capital.

"I've really appreciated being a history major in Washington," she reports. She spends much of her free time visiting historic and other points of interest, including the Smithsonian Institute, the National Cathedral and the Kennedy Center. She believes her history research course last spring in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., greatly enhanced her appreciation to the National Archives, where she has spent considerable time.

Ms. Wolfe's supervisor at Common Cause, Christine Ryan, has nothing but praise for the Alma junior's work. Calling her "reliable, cooperative and very bright," Ms. Ryan said Ms. Wolfe has shown a keen interest in the activities of Common Cause and in the issues of interest to it. "She has worked out great," Ms. Ryan added. "I can't say enough about her."

This evaluation comes as no surprise to Dr. Michael Yavenditti, Ms. Wolfe's faculty sponsor at Alma.

"Kathy is an extremely talented person," he said. "She not only has the analytical and communication skills required for internship, but she also possesses the self-discipline, poise, motivation, capability, and maturity that Common Cause seeks in its interns."

According to Dr. Yavenditti, Ms. Wolfe's success at Common Cause has encouraged other Alma students, particularly women, to inquire about on-the-job experience opportunities in Washington, D.C. "The choicest positions," he noted, "are highly competitive but well worth the effort in applying, provided the student is qualified. Washington affords a unique opportunity for career exploration, cultural enrichment, and heightened social and political awareness."

Ms. Wolfe receives academic credit and practical experience from her Common Cause internship which is sponsored and monitored by Alma's History Department and the Alma College Career Preparation Program. The nationally-recognized Career Preparation Program, established in 1976 under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and funding from the Office of Career Education, United States Office of Education, encourages students to participate in internships to apply classroom-acquired theory and skills to on-the-job situations. For many Alma students, this practical experience is one part of a comprehensive four-year program in which they develop an awareness of career options and develop theoretical and practical training appropriate to them.

A 1976 graduate of Carman High School, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Wolfe Jr., 1031 Western Hills Drive, Flint. She has been in Washington since early January and expects to return to campus in mid-April.

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LARGE BY LARGE



by Dave Andrews  
ALMANIAN Columnist

I've seen quite alot go down lately and I have come to be appalled at it all. It started with the front page article dealing with the elections results. I have never in my life seen such a misleading title to an article nor such a shabby dealing with the subject matter. Where is the breakdown of the vote? Did all of the 600 voters unanimously approve the results concerning the student tax? I doubt it. If the tax did increase by \$62.00, I suggest that the reporter involved didn't adequately delve into the subject matter at all. Moreover, I now suggest that the whole affair is a scam.

But let's talk about the election. First, I applaude the letter to the editor sent in by Mr. Gregory. His conclusion is in total accord with mine, however, I will go a little further with the matter.

Second, the numbers that correspond to the candidates for Student Council officed are as follows: President; Wolfe-233, Gramm-210, Stewart-65, others-insignificant, according to the current chairman of the Elections Committee. For V.P.; Flagg-248, Harp-113, Boyce-111. Why wasn't this information printed in last week's Almanian? Any good reporter would have made that information quickly known. A good article would have had a breakdown of the budget with all of the vote and would not have succumbed to the meager wishes of the current V.P. not wanting to print such information. Not wanting to hurt anybody's feelings is not the function of a "free press." Rather, an adequate dissemination of the facts are in order--not a mini 'cover-up.'

Third, some discussion need be made concerning the manner in which the officers were "elected." To understand it all, one needs to examine the constitutions of Student Council. Remember the old constitution? Remember how it called for a run-off election in the event of only a plurality victory? Well, since the new constitution of Student Council is vague on this point, the Elections Committee took it upon themselves to declare the winner on the basis of plurality. The committee claims to derive its power to do so on the basis of one of the most shabby documents written at Alma College. I cite Article IV, Section I, General Elections.

a) The President, and Vice-President of Student Council shall be elected in a general election in March. The term of office shall be one year following the certification of election results. It does not say that the Elections Committee has the power to declare plurality winner. Furthermore, I cite Article VII, Section II, Election Board. The Election Board shall be responsible for organizing and conducting all elections and/or polls sanctioned by the Student Council. Again, where is the power to declare a plurality winner? Some would claim that since nothing is mentioned in the constitution about either a majority or a plurality being criteria for the outcome, the most number of votes would win. Pure and simple.

Yet precedent was set last year. You remember last year where the plurality winner lost in the run-off election, don't you? Whatever happened to precedent? It went out when advocates of plurality and coalition gov't just happened to "frame" the new constitution, that's how. It didn't hurt them either when only 85 people voted it into power. So be it. But it still galls my sense of democracy that this all happened.

Fourth, "one of the hardest working Vice-Presidents in the history of Alma College," had to work so hard precisely for the reasons state by Mr. Gregory--ineptitude. I seriously doubt that the people that lived off campus were informed of the special vote--the vote that would cover the mistakes of the Elections Board Committee. Would you say that it was a fair election? Never mind asking if it is worth it at all, is it democratic to exclude a portion of the electorate by not informing them?

So be it. Is it too late to change things around here? Mr. Gregory has one possible solution--that is gaining credibility daily. Quite simply, petition to eradicate student government. Perhaps I do some injustice to his remarks, but this is nontheless a viable alternative. Officers of Student Council receive more in the way of salary than do their counterparts on the Almanian, which is not to boast of the Almanian, but rather, it serves as an example as to the discrepency. I refer to the amount of time the editor puts in and the amount of time the current President of Student Council devotes to his job. They are not equal, but so what, right?

Enough of all this. One final word. This election proved many real politicians dead wrong. One can run an election from Washington and expect to win. I am glad that I won't have to put up with this sort of farce any more--will you? But then again you won't have to put up with me anymore either. Good Luck.

Question of the Week

Favorite books of  
past year cited

By Keely Hessler  
Feature Editor

"What is the best book or novel you have read within the past year?" was this Friday's Question of the Week, and surprisingly, the answers were not quite what I had expected. With "romantic novels" being the current rage, I was positive the replies would run somewhere in the range of **Wild Wonderful Lovers** or **Passions in the Sand**. Not so, and herewith are the quite substantial answers I received from various students. (Oh, one last note--I highly recommend the best-seller, **The Last Convertable** by Anton Myorer. I daresay this will become a classic--it is fantastic!)

Jon Thorndike, News Editor--**Cannary Row** by John Steinbeck. I thought it was an excellent presentation of really human individuals.



Jon Thorndike

Jackie Chua, Northville Freshman--**The Immigrants** by Howard Fast. It talks about the forces of nature, it's very down to earth.



Jackie Chua

Mark Iverson, Detroit Junior--Let's see, the best I've read is **The Teachings of Don Juan**, because it gave you some clues to yourself.



Mark Iverson

Leon Mead, Saginaw Senior--A book by Alan Watts called **The Book Tableau of Knowing Who You Are**. It was very challenging--it had a lot of different ideas that seemed to hit home.



Leon Mead

Peter Dollard, Director of Monteith Library--**Barnaby Rudge**, by Dickens. No one has ever read the book except me! It is a marvelous, marvelous book! I have an interest in "socialistic realism" and the book is a good example of this.



Peter Dollard

Rafael Lopez, Columbia Freshman--It's a Spanish book. **Las Venas Abiertas de American Latina** [The Open Veins of Latin America] by Eduardo Galeana. It shows what the situation of Latin America is in the modern world with respect to the industrial countries. It shows how Latin America had been the victim of exploitation.



Rafael Lopez



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# Students must plan for future jobs

Reprinted from the Graduate Young Alumni Article.  
By Lane Jennings

Chances are the job you'll hold in the year 2000 doesn't even exist today. What's more, some of today's most promising career fields will have disappeared by then, while others will have changed so much you'll hardly recognize them.

In the United States alone, big changes in technology, resources and public demand nearly eliminated some 8,000 different job specialties between 1950 and 1975. During that time, however, these same factors also created over 6,000 new job specialties.

Exactly how job prospects will shake down in the next two decades can't be known—but we can trace the major sources of coming change and estimate their likely impact on career fields. In fact, we have to; the economy has grown so incredibly complex that we can no longer afford to simply wait and see. A shortage or a scientific breakthrough or a population boom half-way across the world can drastically affect our own job market. And change is happening so rapidly that by the time a trend emerges, it's almost too late to do anything about it.

Certainly today's college graduate can't afford to ignore the big picture. That hard-won degree can remain a good investment only if you learn to monitor the vital signs of change in the employment outlook and build a career strategy around that change. The first step is to develop skills that are now shaping the job market as a whole. The second step is to develop skills that will allow you to adapt quickly to changing conditions. And the third step is to keep careful tabs on the trends in your own chosen field and assess how these trends may affect your working life.

## Exploding Knowledge Means - Fast Obsolescence

One key force to watch in the job marketplace is the massive growth of our collective knowledge. Improved research and communications facilities are adding to the available stock of knowledge at a truly fantastic rate. Robert Hillard, educational broadcasting Specialist for the Federal Communications Commission, estimates that the total amount of information in the world is doubling approximately every 10 years, and that everything we know today will make up only about 3 percent of the knowledge available 50 years from now.

The material results of this knowledge explosion can be seen in the fact that three-

quarters of the manufactured goods available today were unheard-of in 1940. It also means that "expertise" is no longer something you acquire once and keep forever after. Workers in some fields (such as the graphic arts industry) are finding it necessary to retrain three or four times during their careers. Doctors, engineers, and scientists are now painfully aware of how rapidly their professional training becomes dated. In the future, periodic relicensing examinations will likely be adopted as a means of combating professional obsolescence.

Another result of the knowledge explosion is that automation is taking over many of the repetitive, predictable and routine aspects of work in nearly every field. Phototypesetting equipment has replaced highly skilled linotype operators at major newspapers, including The New York Times. Word-processing machines that can store hundreds of names and addresses and insert these automatically to produce "personalized" form letters, are reducing the need for typists in many offices. Computer control devices now handle innumerable tasks that once required human attention—from routing long-distance calls to operating elevators.

Advances in technology, and particularly in the field of microelectronics, make increasing automation all but certain for the future. It is now becoming practicable to build tiny computers into

equipment of all kinds. General Motors already offers a computer option on some Cadillac models that tells you your gas mileage as you drive and, using your present speed as a basis, figures the time remaining till you reach your destination. As the size and cost of computers are reduced, more and more people will be using them in their work.

Micromcomputers built into heavy equipment and even into hand tools will be able to make minute adjustments while the human operator provides overall guidance. Voice-actuated computer controls may free the user's hands, and incidentally eliminate much of the work now performed by computer programmers.

The increasing sophistication of computers is also bringing nearer the time when machines will handle many of the decision-making and planning tasks now performed by business executives and managers. This development—already foreshadowed in the computer modeling of complex social and environmental systems that has become a necessary part of every large-scale construction project—could ultimately break down the status distinction between handwork and brainwork. For if almost any task can be performed by a machine, human beings may eventually be freer to choose the jobs they want to work at—whether those jobs involve their hands or their minds.

## Reprinted from The Graduate Young Alumni Article

One career field born of rapid change is future studies, which tries to visualize the impact of today's trends on tomorrow's homes, offices, and other institutions. The community of futurists doesn't agree in the least about how to interpret such forces as the growth of technology or shifts in population. Most futurists, however, tend to belong to one of three major schools of thought about the general prospects for human civilization. These three groups are often referred to as the Optimists, the Pessimists, and the Reformers. Depending on which group you listen to, the requirements of work and the quality of life will vary enormously in the year 2000.

The Optimists see technology triumphant by the year 2000. The electronic and industrial wizardry already at man's disposal, combined with the new discoveries and applications of knowledge that can be expected from the high-level research underway in every field, makes no problem seem beyond solution. New methods of food production—such as farming the ocean or processing raw materials into edible form by direct chemical methods, without the intermediate step of raising and harvesting plants or animals—may largely replace farming as we know it. Opportunities for employment will expand into space as satellite factories are built to manufacture new materials and carry on pollution-producing activities safely outside the earth's atmosphere.

Yet even the Optimists agree that many problems lie ahead. Herman Kahn, one of the best-known futurists of the Optimistic school, ended his recent book **The Next 200 Years** on this cautious note: "The postindustrial world we foresee will be one of increased abundance, and thus hopefully of reduced competition; it will be one of greater travel and contact, and thus possibly one of diminished differences among its peoples. But it will also be one of enormous power to direct and manipulate both man and nature; and thus its great issues will still be the very questions that confront us now . . . Who will direct and manipulate, and to what ends?"

We have a good chance, Kahn seems to be saying, but we also have great potential for blowing it.

Futurists in the second category—those who interpret the significance of present trends in pessimistic terms—hold a wide range of opinions on how bad things actually are and how much worse they will ultimately get. The Club of Rome's 1972 study, **Limits to Growth**, projected a disastrous collapse of our technological civilization within 50 to 100 years unless immediate and drastic steps were taken to control population growth, halt pollution, and conserve raw materials and fuel. Even without the outbreak of nuclear war—which some see as a real possibility, in view of the spreading use of atomic energy by developing countries—a technological breakdown of worldwide proportions could render most of a contemporary education and set of work skills practically useless.

The power blackouts that hit the eastern United States in November 1965 and July 1977 provide a model of how such a technological breakdown might begin, and hint at how fragile and complex many social institutions have become. In his book **The Coming Dark Age**, Italian systems analyst Roberto Vacca paints this bleak picture of work in the year 2000 after a technological collapse in the 1990s: "In the imminent dark age people will endure hardship, and for the greater part of their time they will be laboring to satisfy primitive needs. A few—perhaps one in 10,000—will have positions of privilege, and their work will not consist in battling personally against adversaries, or in cultivating the soil, or in building shelters with their own hands. It will consist in schemes and intrigues, grimmer and more violent than anything we know today, in order to maintain their personal privileges and to increase their personal power over others. Almost no one will be free from immediate burdens and able to think with detachment about abstract and general issues."

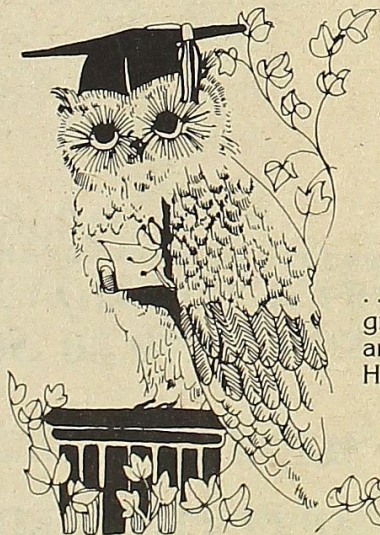
Now, say the Pessimists, it's already too late to avoid the coming cataclysm.

Between those futurists who believe that advanced technology will ensure mankind's survival and those who feel that it must ultimately destroy us, a third group, the Reformers, maintains that a revolution in values could end today's total dependence on technology and make possible the fulfillment of more of humanity's physical and psychological needs. Economist E.F. Schumacher's book **Small Is Beautiful** argues for conservation of resources, voluntary limits to consumption and the use of human muscle-power and relatively simple machinery (often called "soft" or "appropriate" technology) to replace expensive and complicated equipment. Such a combination of sensible restraints, says Schumacher, can simultaneously reduce waste, control industrial pollution, and provide enough physically active, healthful and personally rewarding jobs to end all danger of global unemployment.

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The Senior Art Show Reception took place Saturday evening, April 7. Faculty, friends and relatives came to view the presentation, a compilation of four years' work by twelve senior art majors. Various works of art were displayed, including a water color painting [above] and a mobile of sea shells [below].

ALMANIAN photos by Elke Martin



The Alma college players' present

# "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail"

His refusal to pay taxes in the mid-1840's to a government condoning slavery and fighting a war in Mexico earned American writer Henry David Thoreau a brief stay in jail.

To others he was breaking the law, but to himself he was following the dictates of his own conscience or accepting his most famous advice: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

The period leading up to his arrest and the hours he spent in jail provide the time frame for the next Alma College Players' production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The two-act play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will be presented at 8 p.m. April 12, 13, and 14 in Dow Auditorium.

Director Michael Page labels the play neither drama nor comedy. He describes it as a "very theatrical sort of piece. There's lots of excitement coming not from the dark passions of drama but from quick presentation of character and ideas. The drama comes from conflict between ideas and indi-

iduals.

"And there are light moments throughout the play. Thoreau (played by Alma freshman Rodger Jackson) is very witty with much of the humor coming through interchanges between him and Emerson (played by Alma freshman Steve Nelson) on the extent to which one should defy government. It was Thoreau's conviction that one owes no allegiance to a government which condones slavery and invades Mexico. His refusal to pay taxes was his response to what he considered immoral acts by the government."

Page notes that this play may remind some people of the protest young Americans made against the war in Vietnam a few years ago.

Although all the play's characters are historic, they are treated like people instead of historical figures. The authors, however, have taken some liberties in their portrayals, according to Page. "Thoreau, for example, is presented as warm and personable, even though other sources say some of his contemporaries found him rather distant and cold," said Page.

With Dr. Philip Griffiths on sabbatical winter term, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is being directed by Michael Page, an Englishman who is the associate for the Grand Rapids Civic Theater. Nancy Hawkins, a junior from Rochester, is the play's assistant director.

The cast consists of: Steve

Nelson, a freshman from Alma as Ralph Waldo Emerson; Leslie Mathiak, a junior from Milford as Lydia, Emerson's wife; Kathy Young, a junior from Harbor Beach as Thoreau's mother; Rodger Jackson, a freshman from Alma as Henry David Thoreau; Greg Morris, a freshman from Pontiac as John Thoreau, Henry's brother; Harvey Zook, a senior from Jackson as Bailey, Thoreau's cellmate; Mark McDaniel, a sophomore from Fraser as Deacon Ball, a town elder; Pam Smith, a junior from Clawson as Ellen, a young woman both Thoreau brothers fall in love with; Hal D'Arpini, a senior from Monroe as baliff Sam Staples; Albert Edwards III, a senior from Detroit as William, an escaped slave running away to Canada; and Mark Rogers, an Alma resident as Edward, Emerson's young son.

Variou townspeople include Kathy Cram, a junior from West Bloomfield; Ronald Wiley, a sophomore from Traverse City; Michael Dailley, a freshman from Saline; Dave Fudge, a junior from Allen Park; Norm Hect, a freshman from Saginaw; and Mary Ann Miller, a freshman from Detroit.

Tickets--\$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students--will be available at the door. Tickets purchased in advance, available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the campus switchboard in Reid-Knox the week of the play, cost \$.25 less per ticket.

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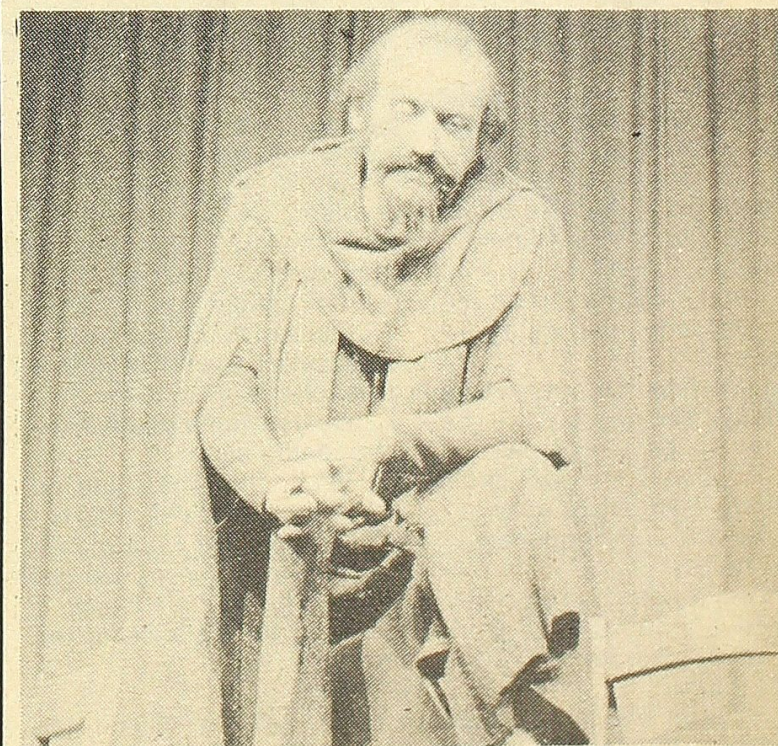
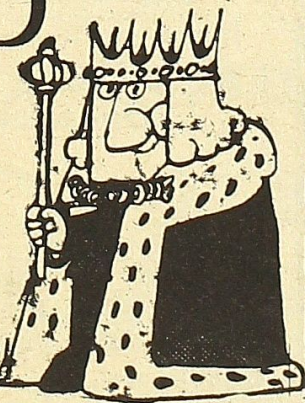
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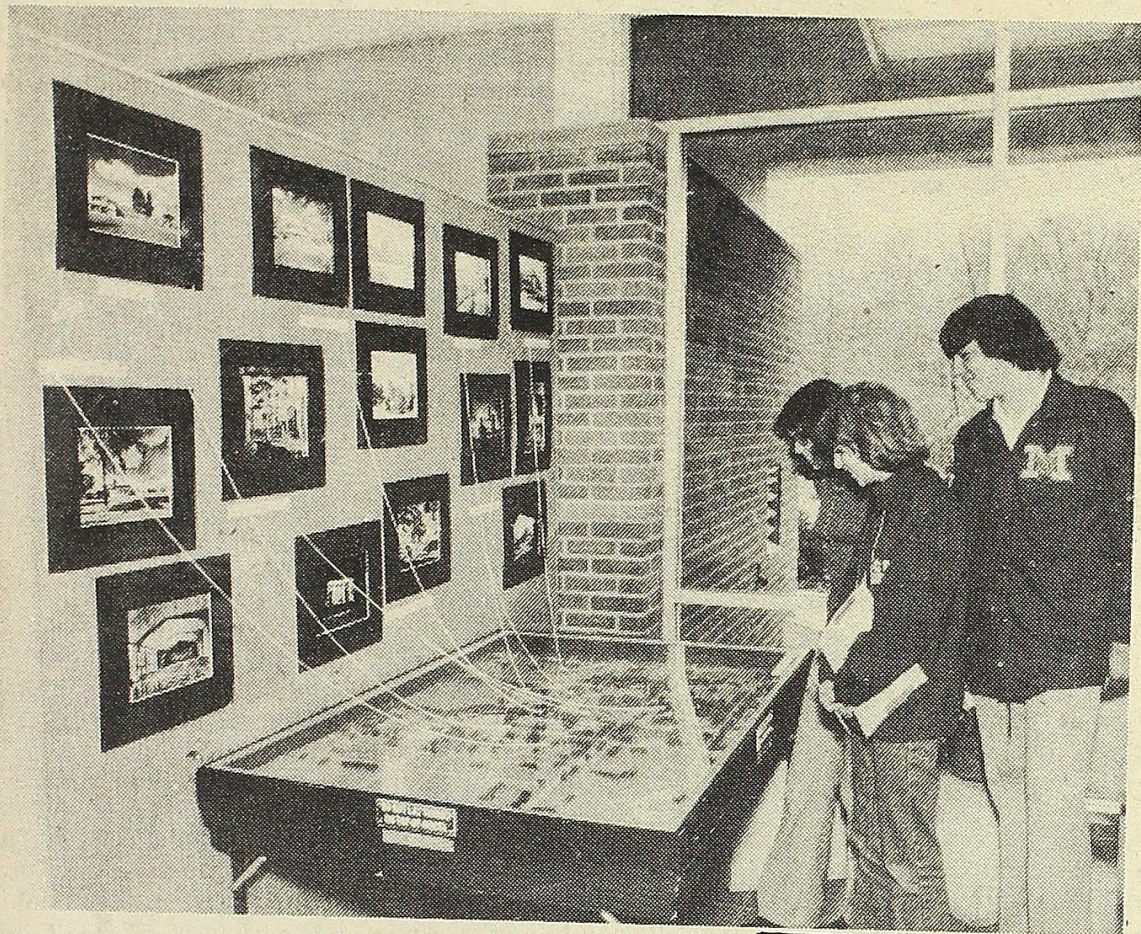


Last Thursday evening a good-sized audience viewed a rather unique performance in Dow Auditorium. Rob Englis did a dramatization of Geoffrey Chaucer's THE CANTERBURY TALES.

ALMANIAN photo by Steve Vyvian



# Alma college buildings are spotlighted at exhibit



Alma College's attractive and functional campus buildings have been in the spotlight at Kellogg Community College where Battle Creek area architects recently exhibited examples of their most outstanding work. A model of the Alma campus and photographs of several of the College's buildings, being viewed by Kellogg Community College students in the photo above, were featured in the display of architecture by Sarvis Associates of Battle Creek. Of Alma's 20 major buildings, 16 have been designed by Sarvis Associates, the College's architect.

## 'Most coveted female on campus'

Continued from page 6

not above our standards to receive aid. We're just too poor over here.

Q. What keeps you guys busy, for exercise?

A. Oh, we jog, some of us lie around and study, we watch T.V. a lot. It's good studying, especially with all the intellectual shows like Bionic Woman, or Muppet Show.

Q. What kind of a girl do you look for, when getting a new one?

A. We look for one who's already dieting, so it'll be easier to get her down to sixty pounds, since she's already used to not eating.

Q. And at Sixty pounds you beat her?

A. Yes, it keeps us physically active. Some guys work out at the gym, for us it's the same thing.

Q. What's this about your medieval philosophy Brian was telling me?

A. Yes, we're medievalists. They had a philosophy which we adhere to. They believe that women are won-

derful, every man should own one, and we agree.

Q. How else do you adhere to medieval philosophy?

A. Well, the atmosphere around here--like the basement, cold, dark and dank. Small, but dreary. Even a laundry tub in there for swimming. Once her toe got caught in it. We had no problem, we just dieted her down more. To dry her off she crawls in the drier. Only twenty-five cents.

Q. Doesn't that hurt?

A. No more than beating her does.

Q. Do you think you'll have an opening soon?

A. Well, this one could go on for a long time like she is. We can feed her for a month with the can of Alpo we get with Kathy Wolfe's check.

Q. Well, thanks a lot for the interview.

A. Sure...

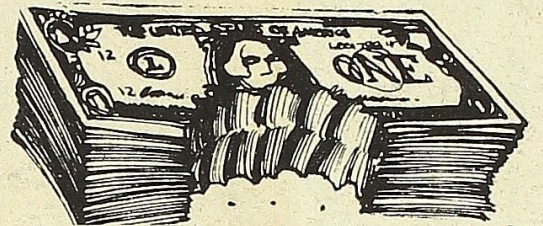
Well, that's it. Girl in the Roach House Basement, the most coveted female position on campus, may not be open for a while, unfortunately, but don't lose hope, you never know...

# look...

gift certificate

## \$5.00

towards the purchase of  
a regular priced pair of  
jeans or top



does not include sales items or t-shirts  
expires April 20, 1979

THE JEAN MACHINE

222 N. State



## Little Red Shoe House FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

This shoe sells for up to \$32  
with the other guy's name on it.  
Our price \$13.50

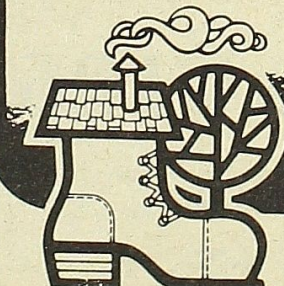
and...

If perfect sells this sandal  
for up to \$32.

Our price \$16.00



Mon-Thurs	9:30-5:30
Fri	9:30-9:00
Sat	9:30-5:30



## Little Red Shoe House

MEN'S / WOMEN'S / CHILDREN'S

ITHACA 120 E. Center

ALMA 1250 E. Superior

MERCHANDISE POLICY: Wolverine World Wide, Inc. has an established quality control program for its products. When products do not meet standards they are processed as irregulars and offered at 'Little Red Shoe House' factory outlet stores. These stores also carry reasonable inactive (closeout) merchandise. Although there is no control over available sizes of irregulars or closeouts, we do offer substantial savings on all styles and sizes that are available in the stores.





Produced By Quantum Atlanta

Printed in U.S.A.

**EasyRiser**  
Trade-mark (®)

To get 27¢ off the regular price of the new EASYRISER Sandwich, cut out coupon and redeem at your campus cafeteria. EASYRISER is a big

**27¢**

COUPON

ranch egg, 3 slices of Canadian bacon, and a slice of American cheese served on a plump toasted English muffin.

Printed in U.S.A.

Available at: **The Snack Connection**

Offer expires: **APRIL 20, 1979**



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

10:00 - Austin City Limits - Alvin Crow and Marcia Ball in a spirited hour of home grown music - PBS 6 and 14

TUE

7:00 p.m. - Spanish Movie: Costas de Espana - AC 316  
10:00 p.m. - Union Board Presents . . . - Tyler  
10:00 p.m. - Recital: Organ/Flute/Clarinet - [M. Bellville]-Chapel

WED

10:30 a.m. - Honors Convocation - Gym  
2:00 p.m. - Baseball: CMU-Mt. Pleasant  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Softball, Hope - Alma  
7:00 p.m. - Chemistry Club - Dow 226  
8:00 p.m. - Homors Reception - Tyler Auditorium

THUR

8:00 p.m. - Theatre Dept. presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" - Dow Auditorium  
10:00 p.m. - Tyler Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - Tyler

FRI

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
12:00 Noon - Afternoon classes cancelled  
1:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service: Dr. Jack Stotts, Pres. of McCormick Theological Seminary guest speaker - Chapel  
8:00 p.m. - Theatre Dept. presents - "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" - Dow Auditorium  
10:00 p.m. - Tyler Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - Tyler

SAT

1:00 p.m. - Baseball: Olivet-Alma  
8:00 p.m. - Theatre Dept. presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" - Dow Auditorium  
10:00 p.m. - Tyler Movie: "Equus"-Tyler

SUN

7:00 p.m. - Bacculaureate Service led by members of the Senior Class - Chapel  
8:00 p.m. - Tyler Movie: "Equus" - Tyler

## Upcoming events on campus

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 11, 12, and 13, the Library will conduct a Dutch Auction Book Sale. Prices will begin at \$.50 to \$1.00 and work downward to \$.25 for a bag of books Friday.

The sale will feature one complete edition of the **Encyclopedia Britannica** as well as a complete 54 volume set of the **Great Books of the Western World**. The starting price for each of these sets will be \$50.

Hours for the sale are 9-10 and 1-5 on Wednesday, 9-12 and 1-5 on Thursday, and 9-12 on Friday.

Area residents are cordially invited to this booksale.

An All-Campus Good Friday Service will be held on Friday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m. The president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Dr. Jack Stotts, will

speaking on the subject: "Forsaken? Committed?" He will be introduced by Dr. Swanson. There will be a trumpet duet by Bob Harris and David Solberg, and Ginny Riser-Schoch will sing.

Challenge '79 is a program which allows graduating seniors to contribute all, or a portion of their \$25 room deposit fee to various areas, departments, and organizations on campus. In less than one week approximately 13 percent of the seniors have responded. Their donations now total \$643.

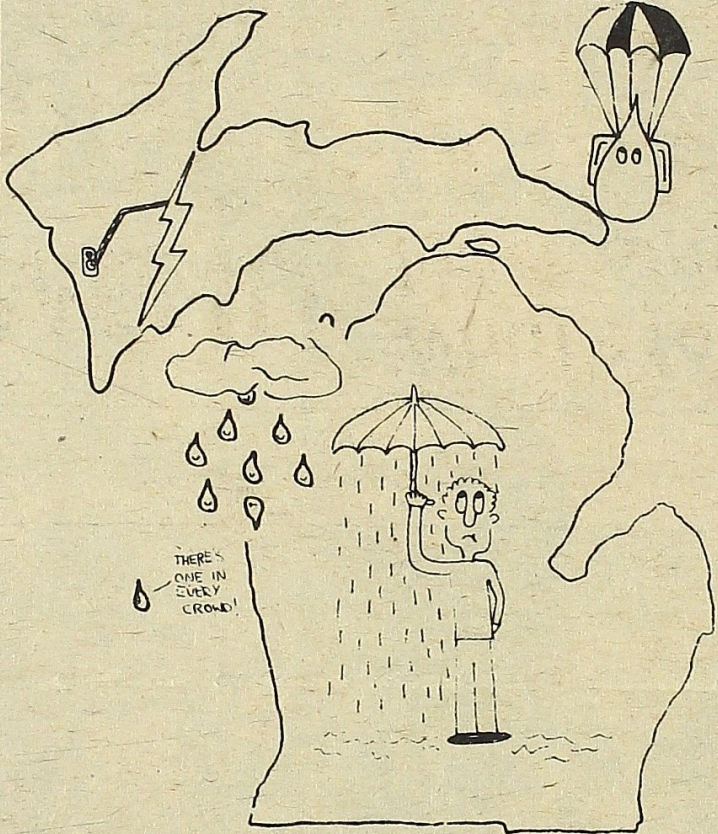
The Gifts Committee this year decided that an appropriate class gift would be to improve the campus landscaping, in particular, to add trees wherever needed. Trees cost between \$30 and \$50. Already \$137 of the total contribution has been designated specifically for the 1979 Senior Class Gift.

Seniors, by contributing now, you will receive all alumni information but will not be solicited by Alma College until the fall of 1981. This is your chance to identify the needs of Alma College and help meet them. Take on the challenge and help Alma grow.

**Seniors**  
"Bottle o' beer  
jug o' wine  
We're the class of '79!"

Help Alma Grow! Contribute to Challenge '79--

WEATHER OR NOT



Chance of rain Monday thru Wednesday, and hopefully clearer skies Thursday and Friday thru Exam week.

Low 20-30's. High 45-60.

## MENU

**Monday-April 9, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
Pineapple Fritters  
Scrambled eggs  
**Lunch**  
French onion soup  
Hamburger  
Tuna noodle casserole  
Mixed fruit cold plate  
**Dinner**  
Mullegatawny soup  
Baked ham  
Turkey pan pie  
Tacos

**Tuesday-April 10, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
French toast  
Soft & medium cooked eggs  
**Lunch**  
Split pea soup  
Tacos  
Ground beef & potato pie  
Egg salad cold plate  
**Dinner**  
Cream of corn soup  
Veal scalloppini  
Baked fish fillets  
Scalloped apples & sausage

**Wednesday-April 11, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
Hot cakes  
Fried eggs  
**Lunch**  
Chicken noodle soup

## What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Grilled cheese sandwich  
Turkey turnovers  
Meat roll-up salad plate  
**Dinner**  
Minestrone soup  
Baked lasagne  
Corned beef & cabbage  
Grilled liver & onions

**Thursday-April 12, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
Fruit fritters  
Poached eggs  
**Lunch**  
Cream of tomato soup  
Hot dogs  
Ground beef & green bean casserole  
Banana split fruit plate  
**Dinner**  
Beef barley soup  
Roast pork  
Ground cheddar beef  
Western omelet

**Friday-April 13, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
French toast  
Scrambled eggs  
**Lunch**  
Meatless vegetable soup  
Hot Turkey sandwich  
Eggplant parmesan  
Julienne salad plate  
**Dinner**  
Manhattan clam chowder

Roast beef  
Batter fried fish  
Stuffed cabbage

**Saturday-April 14, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
Fruit pancakes  
Soft & medium cooked eggs  
**Lunch**  
Lima bean soup  
Baked macaroni & cheese  
Vegetarian farmer-style eggs  
**Dinner**  
Tomato soup  
Top sirloin steak  
Tender broil  
Shrimp

**Sunday-April 15, 1979**  
**Breakfast**  
French toast  
Fried eggs  
**Lunch**  
Pepper pot soup  
Baked ham  
Meatloaf  
Baked omelet  
**Dinner**  
Cream of mushroom soup  
Sloppy joe  
Tuna a la king  
Corn fritters