

# The Almanian

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV

## Alma lands prestigious Phi Beta Kappa chapter

Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious scholastic society in the United States, has approved establishment of a chapter at Alma College. Approval was granted at the Thirty-second Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa meeting in New Orleans October 18-21.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson, Alma's president since 1956, considers the installation of Phi Beta Kappa at Alma as a capstone to a presidency ending with his retirement in July 1980. "Personally, it's a dream come true. From the very outset, the thing that I wanted above all else for this place was to achieve the stature of

academic respectability that is symbolized by the recognition of Phi Beta Kappa."

"This little college has been plowing the furrow straight down with a sense of purpose and with a great deal of determination. We haven't made a lot of noise about it, yet all the while we have been quietly getting better and better and better. Now comes Phi Beta Kappa and recognizes our achievements. Needless to say we are tremendously pleased and grateful."

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs, anticipates that a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will be formally installed at Alma during ceremonies planned for February 1980. The first students will likely be inducted during Alma's Honors Convocation April 9.

Dr. Swanson also added, "Having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter has certain practical characteristics so far as the institution is concerned. Equally important is the symbolic factor: that this college is now recognized by what I think, without question, is America's most prestigious scholastic honorary society. As I look back, I can't think of anything more important and more satisfying to me personally, than this. We've had a lot of successes, but this caps all of them."

Dr. Swanson, whose presidency has been distinguished by great growth and achievement at Alma, made his first big move toward building Alma's academic reputation by authorizing the dismissal of almost one eighth of the student body, a little over 60 students, during his first term as president. During that fall term of 1956, faculty

members had contended that Alma didn't have a serious student body.

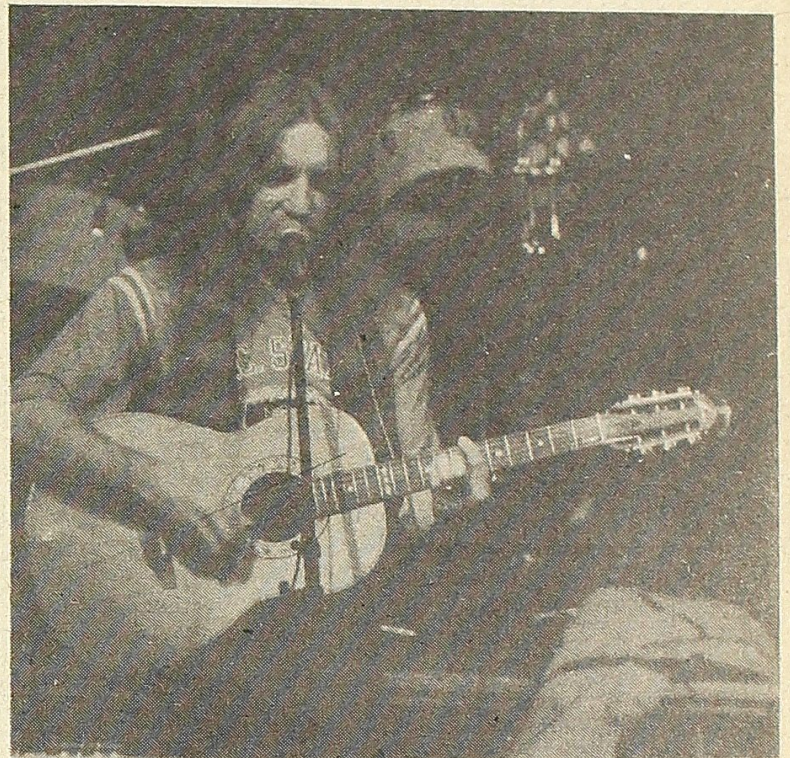
"When the grades came out, it was very evident that they were right," said Dr. Swanson. "Consequently, readmission was denied to students who did not meet our academic standards."

"I think that was the beginning," he said. "It symbolized a point at which, as a college, we decided that we were going to stand for quality and excellence in achievement. It's a long haul from that traumatic experience to being recognized by Phi Beta Kappa. You might say it took a quarter of a century to achieve this."

In that quarter century under Dr. Swanson's leadership, Alma has undergone substantial growth. Since 1956, 12 of the College's major buildings have been erected and the three oldest structures have been extensively remodeled. Enrollment has gone from 692 to 1,212. Total faculty members have increased from 38 to 72, the annual operating budget from \$750,000 to \$8,556,000, the market value of the college endowment from \$375,000 to over \$13 million and total college assets from \$3,105,000 to \$33,036,000.

The growth of the endowment fund was one of the key factors winning Phi Beta Kappa recognition for Alma. "Phi Beta Kappa has historically been interested in those institutions that show promise of longevity. In this twentieth century, among private colleges in particular, endowment funds are a convincing factor," said Swanson. "It wasn't too long ago that we had

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Gene Cotton performs for a sparse Alma crowd of 225 in the gymnasium Saturday night. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

## Cotton captivates college audience

By Rick Krueger  
Feature Writer

Guitarist/singer Gene Cotton and his band American Ace took a sparse yet enthusiastic crowd and turned them into a celebrating throng Saturday night at Alma College's P.E. Center. "It definitely wasn't a full house," commented Union Board member Kari Bradford about the fact that only 225 people showed for the concert. "But I think everyone there appreciated it."

It is estimated that Union Board, who sponsored the concert may lose as much as \$4,000.00 on the event. "A lot of people didn't know who he was and weren't willing to take the gamble," said member Chuck Lewis.

But despite the low turnout, the two hour set of folk influenced rock and roll produced a high degree of audience response which in

turn made the band work even harder. "Whether there was two, two hundred, or two million, I'd still play and have a good time," commented Cotton during the concert.

The group played tunes ranging from the mellow, "Don't You Let My Heart Know That You're Leaving," to their rock and roll rendition of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby." A high point in audience enthusiasm came when Cotton broke into an improvised blues tune about cafeteria food. From this point on, the crowd was Cotton's and the last two numbers, "Shine On Your Light" and "Only The Lucky Survive," were an enthusiastic mix of rock energy and sing-a-long fun. The standing ovation that followed proved that Gene Cotton had captured the affections of his Alma College fans.

## Middle East discussions will conclude this week

The Middle East Round Table discussion held on October 24 and 31 concerned the domestic political situation and the international relations of the Mid-East.

Dr. K.A. Luther, Department of Near Eastern Studies, University of Michigan, led the October 24 discussion. In examining the Middle East domestic political situation, Dr. Luther discussed the impact of Islam and socio-economic cleavages and the political situation in various Middle East states. He also stressed the growing phenomenon of Islamic revivalism and its impact on political stability.

Dr. Eugene Kolb of the Alma College Political Science Department was the featured speaker at the October 31 Round Table. His discussion on Middle East international relations included the implications of the Arab-Israeli conflict; and Zionism and Islamic nationalism. He then examined the historical, religious, and cultural conflicts of Arab-Islamic states. Kolb also analyzed the Arab-Islamic states' contemporary economic, political, religious and social conflicts.

The final Middle East discussion will be held on November 2 and 3. This summary conference will feature

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## Council endorses lowered drinking age

By Sally Galer  
News Writer

The last two meetings of the Student Council have centered on action to lower the drinking age and a recent proposal to increase the writing requirements in most courses.

Although the drinking age surveys never arrived, Rich Wisdom informed the Council of another group, the Citizens for the Age of Majority, organized by Rep. Fitzpatrick plans to start a petition drive to put a proposal lowering the drinking age to 19 on the 1980 ballot.

The petition drive is a

two-step process. First, volunteers would help get students registered to vote so they can sign the petition. Once the proposal is on the ballot, volunteers must get students and others out to vote upon it.

Alma College students involved in lowering the drinking age include Katy Cornelious, Fred Reyelts, Tom Slagle, Anna Moore, and Rich Wisdom as Chairperson.

Liz Garber and Julie McKay, representing the student body on the Educational Policy Committee, informed the Council about a

proposal to improve writing skills by requiring at least one course with significant amounts of writing to be taken each term (counting Winter and Spring terms as one). After much discussion the Council advised Garber and McKay to report to the Committee that Student Council was dissatisfied with the proposal and felt that there were too many questions unanswered. The Council wanted more precise definitions of the terms including "significant writing".

A decision on this proposal will probably be made soon.

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# newsbriefs

## Adultery: A costly affair

A Warwick, Rhode Island jury of four men and two women ruled last Monday that Sidney H. Robinson owed Gerald Zarella \$75,000 in punitive damages and \$5,000 in compensatory damages because he had an affair with the former Mrs. Zarella.

Zarella sued on January 11, 1977, after he discovered that Robinson, his best friend, was having an affair with his wife. He charged that Robinson had alienated Mrs. Zarella's affections. Robinson has since married the former Mrs. Zarella.

## Shah threatened by cancer

The exiled Shah of Iran was hospitalized in serious condition last Tuesday in New York for treatment of cancer. State Department officials in Washington said European and American doctors examined Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and discovered he was suffering from a malignant tumor.

State Department officials said the Shah was admitted to the country strictly for medical reasons and will return to Mexico after American doctors finish treating him.

## Prime lending rate hits 15%

Several major U.S. banks, faced with high costs of acquiring funds, raised their prime lending rates on business loans to a record 15 percent last Tuesday.

Other banks around the country, including several in Detroit, joined the move and more are expected to follow in the next few days.

## Senator Byrd supports SALT II

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced his full-fledged support for the SALT II treaty last Thursday, claiming that without it the United States faces a more costly, more uncertain, and more dangerous future.

Senator Byrd (D-West Virginia) expects a final floor vote on ratification before the end of the year. Byrd and other supporters of SALT II are still uncertain of the final outcome. But Byrd said, "I'm inclined to go...win or lose."

## State Rep. cashes in for \$39.50

A New Hampshire state representative who was convicted of stealing \$39.50 from a vending machine and sentenced to two to four years in prison apparently hanged himself in his jail cell to avoid serving the sentence. Rep. Lawrence McLaughlin, who was a registered locksmith and had been a policeman for five years, had fainted when the sentence was pronounced in Manchester, N.H., 14 hours before he was found dead.

## Begin narrowly retains support

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a shower of no-confidence motions in Parliament last Tuesday with the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Five motions to oust the Begin government were defeated 59-47 in a single combined vote.

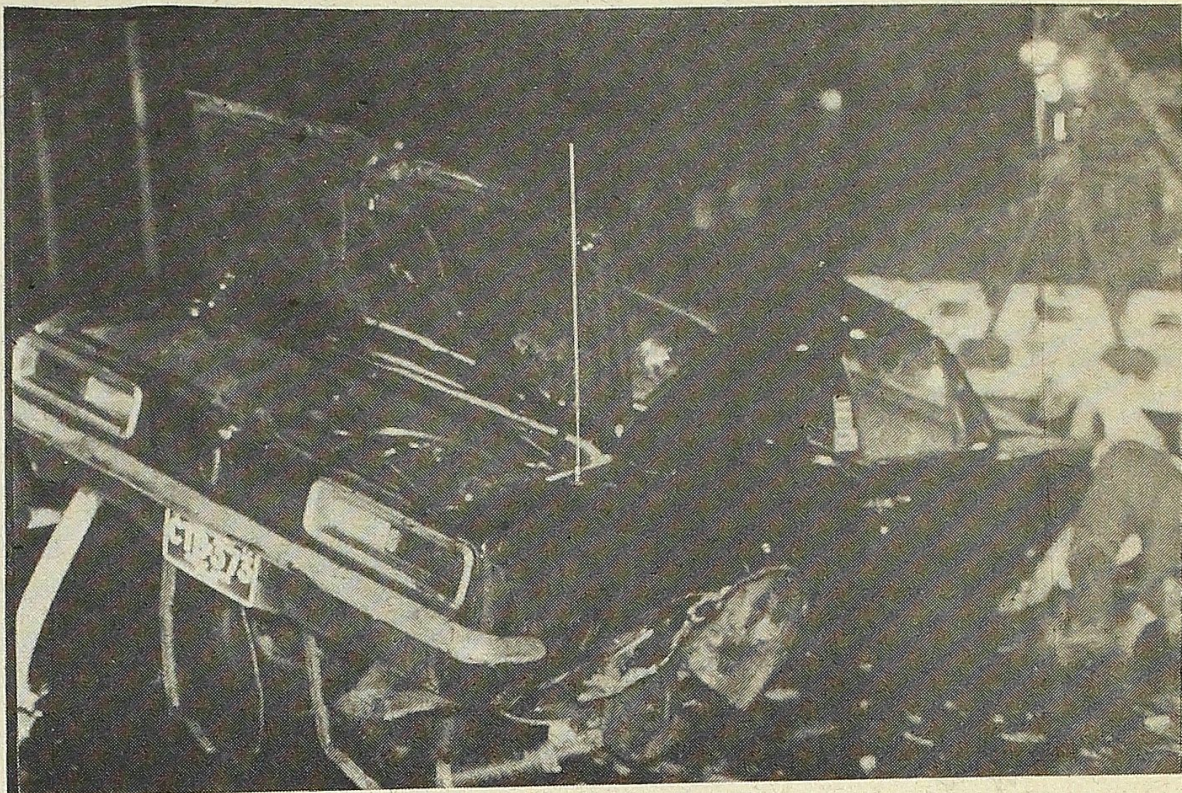
After the vote, Begin formally announced Dayan's resignation and praised him for his service and his contribution in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Dayan resigned on October 21 because of sharp differences over Begin's Palestinian policies.

## U.S. supports British in Rhodesia

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced that the U.S. has endorsed a British plan to rule Zimbabwe Rhodesia temporarily through an appointed governor.

Such a government will set the stage for new elections which would meet international criteria for black majority rule.

## St. Louis man dies in accident



Mark Alvin Bunting, a 20-year-old St. Louis man, died from skull injuries sustained when the car he was a passenger in flipped after losing its rear axle on Saturday, October 20. According to Alma City Police, the vehicle, driven by Bunting's brother, was west bound on Superior Street at about 35 m.p.h. when the axle broke and rear wheel fell off. Although no tickets were issued, the accident is under investigation. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.

## Campaign donations determine decision

# Kennedy legally a candidate

Senator Edward Kennedy plans on announcing his candidacy sometime before Thanksgiving, but last Friday he legally became a candidate by accepting over \$75,000 in campaign contributions and pledges.

Kennedy accepted the money at a party Thursday night celebrating the publication of his new book, "Our Day and Generation," at the Manhattan home of his sister, Pat Lawford. Actress Lauren Bacall, Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein and Theodore Sorenson each pledged \$1,000 at the party.

Federal election laws dictate that anyone who accepts more than \$75,000 in campaign funds legally becomes a candidate unless the money is returned. Kennedy now has 10 days to register

his formal political committee to the Federal Election Committee. According to Kennedy, his brother-in-law Stephen Smith will announce the formation of the Kennedy for President committee at a news conference to be held at the senator's Washington campaign headquarters Monday.

The campaign manager for President Carter, Tim Kraft, announced Friday that the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee plans to file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission contending that Kennedy is officially a candidate and that funds raised by his supporters should immediately be counted against official finance limits.

Senator Kennedy made the announcement that he

would officially announce his candidacy by Thanksgiving last Friday night after lashing out at the Carter Administration. "They lost control of the economy. They let inflation loose," Kennedy scolded a Massachusetts press conference. "We want action, not excuses. The time has come for America to end this unacceptable period of inaction and neglect."

Also last Friday, a high Kennedy source told reporters that the major factor in Kennedy's decision to run was Carter's failure to recognize the rapid increase in inflation and his inability to deal with it. When asked if he was questioning the competency of the President and the people around him, the source paused, swallowed and replied, "Yeah."

# BIG APPLE TAVERN

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Saturday, November 10

8:30 until 12:30

\$5.00 per couple

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## Blood drive falls short of goal

Red Cross blood drive sponsored by Alma College continued to be the most successful local drive in Gratiot County again this year.

Of the 216 people that attempted to donate blood, only 174 were eligible to do so. Out of the 174 donors, 149 were Alma College students--the others included faculty, staff, secretaries, and the Alma community.

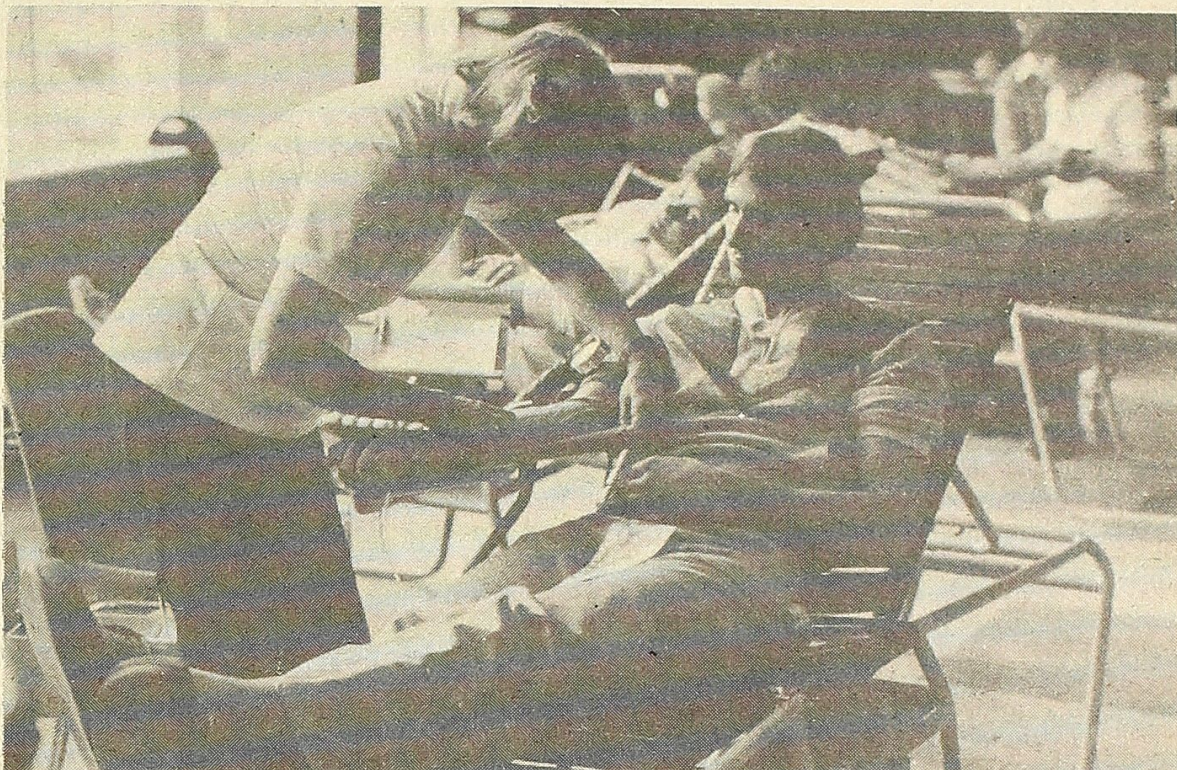
Associate Dean of Students Dave Campbell said he was "extremely pleased" with the turnout of students for the blood drive. Originally, the goal was set for 250 pints; however, Campbell explained that because many students were not in good health, they were ineligible to donate. In comparison to last winter's blood drive this fall's drive was not as prosperous. Again, Campbell felt, that this was

due to ill health.

First West Mitchell had the highest percentage of blood donors with eleven out of fourteen students participating in the drive. First West Mitchell's 78.5% participation won the blood drive competition. Campbell remarked that he was "especially pleased" with this result because it was the first time any corridor from Mitchell has had the highest donation percentage.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Sigma Beta fraternity deserve recognition for their fine job in aiding the Red Cross blood drive. They signed people up, helped during the drive, and set up and dismantled the Red Cross equipment.

The next blood drive will take place February 12 and 13 and hopefully the 250-pint goal can be achieved.



Alma College senior, Andy Pitock, was one of 174 blood donors who participated in this year's drive. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.

## Alma seniors participate in Pre-Law Conference

By Mark Freeman  
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Michigan's Pre-Professional Division of Career Planning and Placement sponsored a Pre-Law day at the University of Michigan on October 19.

Seven Alma College students along with Pre-Law advisor Dr. M.J.J. Smith attended the conference and had a chance to meet with admissions deans and representatives from over 60 United States law schools.

Prospective law students from the midwest area were given the opportunity to collect information necessary for applying to law school. In addition to the catalogs and applications handed out, law school representatives were available to answer questions and offer general information concerning their institutions. According to Dr. Smith, "the opportunity to meet five dozen law school representatives in one place provides a real service."

Denise Granzow, one of the Alma students who attended the conference commented, "I was surprised that they (the representatives) actually tried to sell their schools. I was under the impression that they just looked at your LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) and grade point average and made their

decision based on that." Granzow was "really impressed with Notre Dame--they didn't B.S. like some of the other schools."

When asked what he liked most about the conference, Alma College senior Ken Foley said, "the best thing was getting all the applications at one time."

About the conference, Dr. Smith remarked, "the law school market place, where Alma pre-law students encountered some 60 representatives from law schools throughout the country, was valuable; it probably awakened pre-law seniors from their reveries and fantasies and made clear that law school is a competitive enterprise."

Smith stated that he was "proud of the Alma pre-law students since they asked pertinent questions, be-

haved like professional adults, and gave the appearance of persons who had style and grace. A number of law school representatives remarked about the Alma type in a very positive way." Smith added that "apparently the majority of undergraduate institutions do not monitor either the preparation for this conference nor do they alert the students to the types of questions that should be asked." He went on to say that "the Alma seniors did the institution credit."

Smith emphasized that the students should be most careful about selecting law schools and processing the paperwork with dispatch. He indicated that he would hold a general meeting for pre-law students in mid-November or whenever the LSAT scores come in.

## Off-campus petitions available

Students wishing to live off-campus during the Winter term may pick up petitions at the Student Affairs Office from Monday, October 29 to Friday, November 7. Petitions are due back at the Student Affairs Office by 5 p.m. on the 9th. Notification of the status for next term will be made on or about Friday, November 23.

A sheet describing the Alma College residence requirement and the off-campus approval process is attached to the petition. Petitions will be reviewed by a committee consisting of two students, a faculty member from the Student Life Committee, the Director of Financial Aid and the Associate Dean of Students. Questions about the process may be directed to the Student Affairs Office.

## MCHA Conference held at Alma

The annual meeting of the Michigan College Health Association was held on campus October 11 and 12. Physicians, administrators,

nurses, nurse practitioners and college students attended the conference. The meeting was divided up into several lectures discussing special health problems which are found at colleges. Various programs aimed at educating the college community about healthier lifestyles were also on the agenda.

A nursing section discussed "The Questions We Need Answered", led by Marilyn Demlow, R.N., Director of Nursing, Central Michigan University. Other areas covered included policies, nursing techniques, health service hours and staffing, health fairs, and other campus programs to better the student health services.

Dr. Harvey DeMaagd, Medical Director of Student Health Service, Grand Valley State College, led a session on "Emergency Medicine Educational Programs". He stressed the first responder concept--which requires the Emergency Response System takes place wherever the patient collapses on campus.

Dr. DeMaagd also gave a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) update and certification program. The demonstration included showing the movie, "Pulse of Life"; presenting and explaining the basic life support equipment currently available. Afterward, the group practiced suitable CPR techniques for an adult, child and infant. The doctor encouraged everyone to start campus CPR programs.

The administrators, directors, and physicians had their own program dealing with stress. Alma's Dr. Behring presented the lec-

ture, "Coping Mechanisms for a Variety of Student Stress". He defined stress, its manifestations, and the sources of stress in the college student. Dr. Behring emphasized each person can become aware of the stress sources in his/her life and learn coping mechanisms or reduce the stress level in their life. He defined methods of reducing stress and incorporating them on campus and in the health center. Other programs given to the physicians were "Diagnosis and Treatment of Hand and Ankle Problems" and "Otolological (ear) Problems--Diagnosis and Treatment".

Another discussion was given concerning the role of the student in the college health service. "How Valuable is a Student Advisory Committee?" was a panel comprised of two Alma graduates and one student. The Alma College Student Advisory Committee was organized in 1975, when the need arose for a liaison between the health service and the students. It was later expanded to include health education. Kevin O'Brien, a sophomore at Wayne State Medical School spoke on the goals of the committee, mainly to educate the students in health-related problems and increase their understanding of the health services available. Lisa Cresswell, an Alma senior, talked about the leadership of the committee.

One of the Committee's projects was a lecture given Spring term concerning the current ideas about causes of cancer. Information for

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# editorial comment

## Alma unfair to female jocks

By Maxine Button  
Assistant Sports Editor

After nearly two months as an Alma college freshman, I've come to the conclusion that Alma College is not complying with Title IX in several areas, and that sex discrimination is occurring within the athletic programs at Alma. The deadline for Title IX compliance was July 21, 1978.

Under Title IX, average per capita spending for men and women in athletics should be equal. At Alma \$384 is spent per male athlete per sport, while only \$308 is spent per female. Provost Ronald Kapp explained that much of this disparity is caused because the men's athletic budget carries a greater proportion of costs for transportation, supplies and insurance, than the women's.

Under Title IX, medical and training services and facilities should be comparable. Alma has one training room which is connected to the men's locker room. Men and women supposedly have equal access to the training room. However, female athletes are made to feel uncomfortable when in the training room.

An incident occurred on October 17th which epitomizes the male attitude towards women in the training room. A field hockey player went into the training room to treat a blister and was verbally harrassed by a male student who happens to be the trainer for men's athletics. The hockey player was told that she should have knocked before entering, because nude men often walk around in the training room, and that "It's the guy's training room."

The male attitude is that women are invading male territory (the training room). However, according to football coach Phil Brooks, the training room is co-ed and males are expected to be clothed when using it. In

addition, women athletes do not have a trainer, while the men do.

Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities should be comparable. At Alma the women's locker room is substantially smaller than the men's, as is the women's team room.

Alma's field hockey field is in terrible condition, while the football and baseball fields are in much better shape. The hockey field is, according to an official who twisted her ankle walking along the side of the field, "The worst field in the MIAA, and possibly in Michigan." The field situation has been known for several years. According to Dr. Kapp, the field will be leveled and resurfaced after October 30th.

Under part II of Title IX, an institution must show provision for accomodating future growth for women's programs, to increase the number of women participants, to increase the number of women's programs, to publicize on campus, to further athletic opportunities for women at this institution, and to elevate the scope of women's intercollegiate competition (from local to state, from state to regional, from regional to national).

Alma is not actively promoting women's athletic programs. Men have twelve intercollegiate sports and eighteen coaches. Women have eight sports and eight coaches. Alma's sports information director exerts minimal effort towards promoting women's programs. Alma should have a separate S.I.D. for women.

No women's team at Alma travels out of state, while the men's cross country, wrestling, basketball and track teams all have out of state meets. It seems unfair to me that the women on the field hockey team should have to hawk for Saga at home football games in order to make enough money to travel to our SMAIAW Tour-

namment at Marquette this weekend.

Under Title IX, where mixed sex or unitary teams are provided, an attempt should be made that such teams effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both sexes. Also, all non-contact sports teams, for which selection is based on interest rather than ability, should be open to members of both sexes.

There are nineteen men on the cross country team and three women. A team picture was taken in September for hometown releases. None of the women on the team were in the picture.

Head coach Dr. Charles Gray said in an interview on October 3, 1979, that, "None of the girls were there that particular evening." According to all of the women on the team, they were all present at some time during the picture-taking session.

When asked if the women were informed of the picture-taking session, Gray said, "Probably not. I don't think they had their uniforms at that particular time, which would mean nothing to be seen at all."

"I personally don't see any big deal about when they had their picture taken or if they had their picture taken. This is for hometown releases. When they have their uniforms, they'll have their pictures taken."

As of October 27, the women on the team are still without uniforms and have not been in a team picture.

Dr. Gray also said, "There is only one team...in the absence of a women's team, anyone who'd like to run long distances is more than welcome to come out." Dr. Gray says of the three women on the team: "They have been, in my opinion, absolutely a delight to work with. They're welcome, they don't get in our way. They don't ask for any spe-

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## Just another federal give-away

By Mark Rollenhagen  
Assistant News Editor

Reports indicating the amount of money that students receiving federal aid can earn were recently distributed by the financial aid office. Doubtlessly, there are many dismayed students who have discovered that they either can't work or their earning is very limited.

Can't work? How absurd! Throughout our lives we've been instilled with the "work ethic" which tells us that to work is good and we'll be rewarded for it. Now we're told that if we work, our earnings will be subtracted from aid which we already have.

It's ridiculous to discourage (or totally prohibit) students from earning a little extra cash. It costs more than just the basic fees paid to the institution to attend college. The cost-of-living varies greatly depending on the individual's lifestyle, but if any student desires to, and has the time to earn extra money he or she should be able to.

Such senseless government regulation which violates the beliefs and values of this country also imposes on the other end of the work force--retirees.

As soon as one begins collecting social security his or her work is limited by the federal government. A prime example of the plight of retirees is the situation of a man whom I worked with last summer at the Grand Rapids Public Schools. He was planning on retiring this January, but found that he could begin collecting social security early in the summer. The schools wanted him to work overtime to insure that a job was finished by September, but he wouldn't. He surely would have enjoyed earning some extra cash for retirement, but anything that he earned from over 40 hours of work per week would be deducted from his social security income.

Nobody wants to work for nothing. Money is the primary motive behind work. We work so that we can afford the essentials and the luxuries of life. The federal government's policy does nothing except discourage work and encourage taking advantage of costly government aid programs.

There are possible detours around this government regulation, but people shouldn't have to devise schemes of bypassing it.

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## Carter's best isn't good enough

By Kevin Blatchford  
News Writer

As reflected in the national polls, Jimmy Carter is not commanding the respect or confidence that the American people usually afford the presidency. This is due mainly to his inability to govern; and is reflected by the few achievements of his administration. To list his accomplishments of the last two and one half years requires little of one's time. Nevertheless, let us examine what he has done.

His best attribute to date

has been his unequivocal stand on human rights. World leaders, as well as Americans, were surprised to hear the President of the United States espousing and demanding equality and justice for all the world's citizens from their individual governments. This is a refreshing policy, and has not been without impact.

Carter's role as self-imposed arbitrator in the Middle East appeared at first to be a testimony of his personal courage, confidence, and dedication. Under closer scrutiny, how-

ever, we see the Camp David Summit in its real light. The Summit occurred just before congressional elections, and at a time of Carter's waning popularity. Result: instant positive publicity. It must be remembered that the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, which is terribly far from being settled, is only one dimension of the Arab-Israeli question.

Under the President we have formally recognized Red China, much to the consternation of many con-

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THE ALMANIAN is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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:

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# Faculty Focus

## Gas rationing -- eventually

By James V. Mueller  
Dept. of Economics

We are now living in (and hopefully through) a reasonably tumultuous period in American economic history. One advantage in this is its entertainment value; your potential grandchildren will be fascinated at all the interesting things that happened during "your" era. While they're still fresh in mind, consider these selected news items:

- 1) consumer prices are now officially rising at an annual rate of about 14%, the highest inflation rate since World War II and roughly double the expected rate;
- 2) crude oil is bringing upwards of \$40 a barrel in world spot (for immediate delivery) petroleum markets, as compared to an official OPEC price of about \$24 a barrel compared to a 1960 price of about \$1.60);
- 3) the prime lending rate of major commercial banks is a record 15¼% as this is written and will probably go higher;
- 4) the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit will again be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25 billion this year despite continuing declines in the international value of the dollar;
- 5) and the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Voelker, has raised eyebrows by honestly admitting the obvious--that Americans must be prepared to accept a lower material standard of living in the future (make that "the present" too since price-deflated disposable income has been falling all year).

As any good student of economics will tell you, there are common threads (maybe "chains" is a better analogy) running through all this. And as any good student of political science will tell you--though maybe not in so many words--the country badly needs new policies which gather up these chains and provide some better measure of control both over events and the obvious disadvantages of living in "interesting" times. To date, however, the

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# Unequal facilities

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cial privileges."

Alma College's 1979 cross country roster lists the members as upperclassmen, freshmen, and women. According to a woman on the team "We're not his nine--ten men and three girls, we're a team of twenty-two." Another woman member said "I don't really even like having articles written about the women on the cross-country team. I'd like to be written about because I'm a runner, not because I'm a woman."

When Dr. Gray was asked whether the women would be included in the yearbook picture at the end of the season, he said, "Of course they will; even my dog will, he's been in on several occasions."

Dr. Gray's view on women as competitors: "Women are very, very competitive people. As I told Linda the other day, 'Women sure know how to compete in the social arena. Especially when they're all going after the same man. They can be ruthless and stick-to-itiveness; this is a basic ingredient I think for women.'"

Alma has increased women's programs and funding in the past three years. According to Dr. Kapp, "We want to improve the women's programs, to get them on an equal level with men's.

Our goal is to equalize the opportunity for participation and equality of the athletic programs for men and women."

Both Alma College and Kapp support the Sanford Proposal, which states that institutions will insure equality and opportunities within their athletic department without federal government interference. Kapp claims that Alma would "be glad to submit our program. We'll submit information which shows how we're complying, but don't send a bunch of investigators in here to probe around in our business."

The deadline for compliance was fifteen months ago. Alma should make more of an effort to promote women's athletics. The women should have their own athletic trainer and sports information director. The student body and the faculty should be made aware of the effects and implications of Title IX.

The incidents which have occurred this year indicate to me that the attitudes of the men at Alma need updating, particularly in this P.E. Department. It's 1979, not 1969. Title IX is not as vague as members of the P.E. Department would have us believe. Yes, Alma is making an effort to change. I'm questioning the speed and intensity of the change.

# Letters to the Editor

To the members of **Zeta Sigma** and the campus community:

I must apologize for an error in my article which appeared in the October 16th issue of the **ALMANIAN**. Since completing the article, I have discovered that my source about last year's football game for the benefit of the United Way was in error.

Last year's contest ended with (according to the Gratiot County Herald) a 9-0 score in favor to the **SIGs** not the **TKEs** as originally reported.

A spokesman for the **SIGs** contacted me about this error. He wanted to set me straight concerning who won and to inform me that the whole idea behind the game was not who won or lost but that it was being played to benefit the United Way.

Once again I apologize to both fraternities.

Sincerely,  
Michele G. Mitchell

Dear Editor,

We read somewhere where our glorious armed forces, protectors of our national pride, defenders of all that is good and great in this land, have requested a return to that golden age of yesteryear when all boys were required to serve in the defense of America, home of the free, land of the brave, where our exalted star-spangled banner will never cease to fly.

We being loyal Americans who hate commie pinko fags, rock music, long hair, and foreign cars, feel that it is about time that we, the silent majority, stand up and be counted. Further, we, being true patriotic Americans, lovers of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, baseball, apple pie and white quarterbacks, applaud those distinguished members of our Congress who are spearheading the drive to reinstate the draft.

Kids these days just have no appreciation for a good war. We're happy that the war to end all wars didn't. Today's youth have no respect for the beauty of the finer points of war. We have heard that today's youth find the thought of scorched, mangled, dead, burnt bodies dripping with napalm and glowing with radiation uninteresting. We find this blasphemous.

The draft would be a noble and positive force in instilling the virtuous attitudes of love, loyalty, pride, patriotism, honor, fidelity, trustworthiness, obedience, thrift and respect for all that is, was and evermore will be great and right in these United States of America.

All youngsters should be proud to serve the armed forces of their homeland. If the young generation weren't so oblivious to reality, shot up less pot and

masturbated less, they wouldn't be so blind to their duty and calling to the defense and preservation of that pillar of democracy-America.

The draft is right. America is right--love it or leave it.

Respectfully,  
Dan Rhodes  
Dave Asiala  
Tim Miller  
Don Zaki

Dear Editor:

I was terribly disappointed with the **ALMANIAN** when I read a short news report on the conflict within the soccer team. The news itself did not upset me; for it is my view that an event worth staging, consciously and otherwise, is also worth printing.

The unfortunate aspect of the news report was that it bore the characteristics of a diligent work that involved consultations and research by a serious correspondent. However, the reality is that it was an impudently inane product of an employee of the **ALMANIAN** who felt obliged to turn in any insidious report at the expense of those who read the **ALMANIAN**.

That, in my opinion, is crass journalism coming from a college student.

Firstly, the reporter, in a professional manner, quoted Dan Maas and left us with the impression that the reporter had interviewed Maas with the expressed intention to use the interview in an upcoming report. Dan Maas, however, denies registering an interview for use by the **ALMANIAN**.

Secondly, the reporter alluded to Obasi Ogbonnaya's attitude towards the team with a capricious authority and claiming to know of Obasi's numerous tattles with one or more reporters. Well, ba-humbug, because Obasi does not know who-the-devil the reporter or reporters are let alone remember registering an interview with her, him or them.

Thirdly, the anonymous news reporter even gave the impression that the reporter had talked with the soccer team's coach, Bruce Dickey, and obtained his reactions on the issue. On this, I can only say that the coach's reaction did not corroborate the im-

pression left by the reporter.

Hence it is obvious that we were treated to a classic case of scanty, and daringly opportunistic journalism which, I presume, defeated the broad purpose of a free press--the intention of which is to inform the people as accurately as possible. It also defeated the specific purpose of a college newspaper, which could be summarily termed "educative".

It is not my intention to castigate the writer of the anonymous news report, though it is certain that the reporter could have obtained more accurate information had those connected with the activities of the soccer team been interviewed in the pattern of true-journalism. I do, however, intend to check a report that may be unjustifiably damaging to my attitude and to the soccer team, simply because of the lackadaisical approach of an incompetent reporter.

Obasi Ogbonnaya, Jr.

Editor's Note:

Obasi, your letter was more inaccurate than the article in question was supposed to be. You didn't check out your facts.

First, when Dan Maas was interviewed by the "sports editor" he should have realized that it was for the newspaper. Everytime a member of the **ALMANIAN** staff wishes to ask you questions, you should be sharp enough to realize you are being interviewed.

Secondly, Obasi you were interviewed. In order to refresh your memory, why don't you check past issues of the **ALMANIAN**, particularly the issue containing a story about Herman Buchanan. Now do you remember your interview?

Thirdly, why don't you reread the article? Never in the article does it give the impression that Coach Dickey had been interviewed.

It is the **ALMANIAN'S** policy to check out the facts before printing a story. We feel that we have done this and we stand by our story.


Bob Kizer, Sports Editor

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## Alma grad and former assistant principal join staff

# Admissions appoints two assistant directors

The appointments of James Pritchett of Allegan and Jennifer McLaren of Northville as assistant directors of admissions for Alma College has been announced by Stephen J. Bushouse,

attending Alma, with each concentrating on specific areas.

One of Pritchett's responsibilities is interpreting Alma College to minority students and their parents, according to Bushouse. His areas of concentration will be Detroit in particular and all of Michigan in general.

McLaren's area of contact will be Grand Rapids and north to Luddington, then east to the Tri-Cities.

A 1978 graduate of Alma, McLaren has just earned an M.A. degree in educational administration/community leadership from Central Michigan University. While working on the degree, she served in an administrative internship for Alpena Community College's department of continuing education and community services. During the summer of 1979, she was assistant director of summer conferences and conference center manager for Alma College.

McLaren is a graduate of Northville High School and is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLaren, 42243 Nottingham Court, Northville. She lives at 1050 Bridge Street in Alma.

For four years, 1975-79, Pritchett served as assistant

1973-75, he was a counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Service in Wyoming, Michigan. Earlier, from 1970-73, he was a physical education teacher for Battle Creek Central High School.

Physical education was Pritchett's undergraduate major at Western Michigan

University (WMU). His M.A. from WMU is in counseling and personnel.

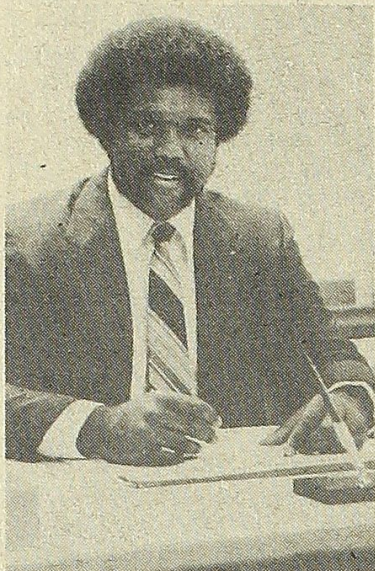
Pritchett and his wife, Marva, live with their two children--Aaron, 6, and Shannon, 3--320 Maple in Alma. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie Pritchett, 237 Robinson, Allegan.



**Jennifer McLaren**

director of admissions at the college.

The two will serve as liaisons between the college and students interested in



**James Pritchett**

principal at Allegan High School, the school he graduated from in 1966. For three of those years, he was also athletic director. From

## Nine students selected to serve as career aides

After a three week period of assessment and selection, nine Alma College students have been selected to work as Career Aides for the 1979-80 school year. The Career Aides will serve as resource people in the Career Exchanges, and will assist the ACCD professional staff in special projects.

The new career aides are: Mark Allen, sophomore; Deborah Anderson, sophomore; Jacqueline Chua, sophomore; Christa Gatzka, sophomore; Gary Guy, junior; Becky Lamkin, sophomore;

Ben Long, senior; Jeanine LeMieux, junior; Cynthia Varney, sophomore.

This is the second year of the Career Aide Program, so the new aides will join the 12 students who served during the past school year. They are: Joanne Barbour, senior; Paul Burns, Betsy Falvey, senior; Amy Gillard, senior; Lilia Gonzales, junior; Cathy Henry, junior; Lauri Kirchoff, junior; Dick Mills, senior; Sara Nelson, senior; Susie Palmer, senior; Deborah Reid, junior; and Linda Vyvyan, senior.

# Alma open house attracts over 300 high school seniors

By Lynette Whitkopf  
News Writer

On Saturday, October 27 an Alma College Open House was held for high school students interested in Alma. The open house is an introduction to Alma College, with more programs scheduled later in the year for students planning to attend the college. It consists of tours and lectures of what Alma College offers academically, athletically and socially.

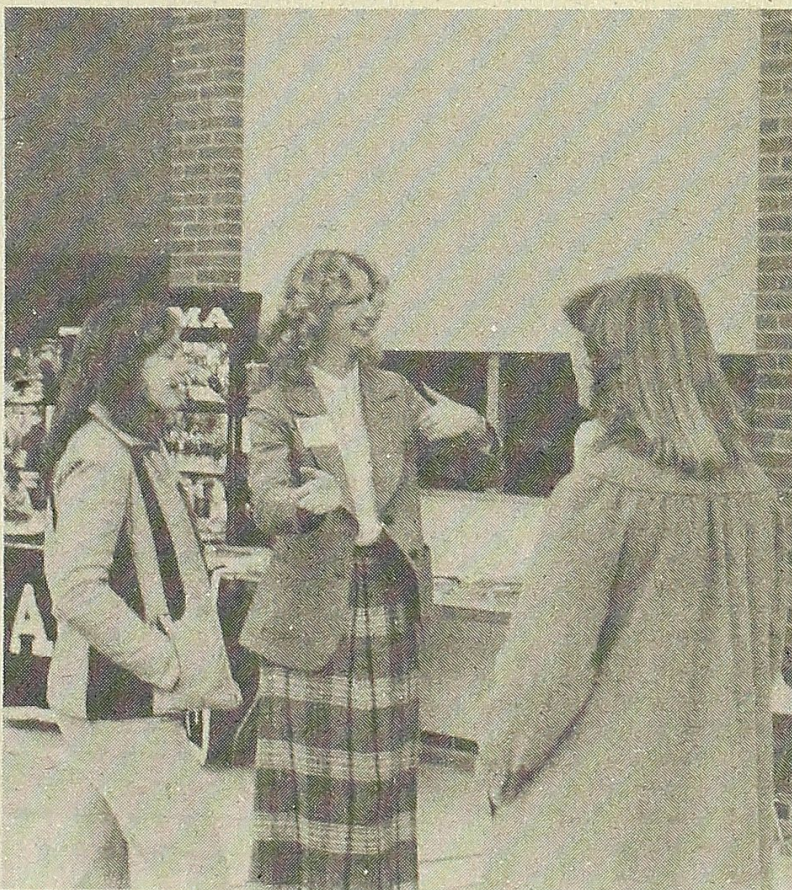
The program began with registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Dow. Visitors were given a chance to meet faculty and students from Alma, before attending career and departmental sessions and campus tours. After lunch, they were treated to the Alma-Kalamazoo football game.

According to Patti Jo Walcott of the admissions office, attendance was good. About 375 students were expected and most attended. The program went smoothly with everyone enjoying the day.

A visiting senior from Portage High School commented, "I am very im-

pressed. The campus is nice and I learned there are programs here I didn't know were offered. Everything is very organized and I have been given more than enough

information about Alma College." Another visitor added that "Alma College has cooperative and friendly faculty and tour guides that were of much help."



Assistant Director of Admissions, Patti Jo Walcott, socializes with high school seniors during Saturday's open house. ALMANIAN PHOTO BY Pete Hutchison.

## BOB MOORE FLOWERS

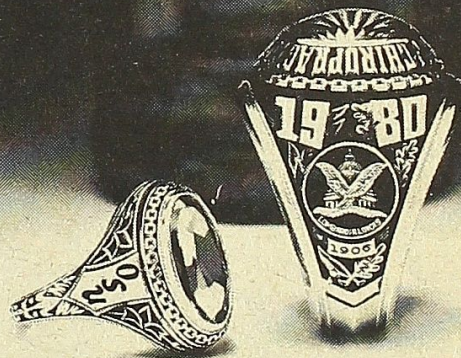
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★ MED. MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL RING





Dick Cooper and Bill Healey huddle against the cold during their Friday night shift of the Gam's rocking chair marathon. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.

# Gams rock for charity

By Beth Dunlop  
Feature Writer

A Rocking Chair Marathon run by the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity raised \$1,533.12 for Camp Monroe this weekend. Members of the fraternity sat on the four corners of State and Superior Streets from noon Friday October 26 until noon Saturday October 27 and rocked in four hour shifts. Gam President Steve Meyer said that he was "very happy" with the total. The community was very helpful.

The idea of rocking for charity was developed by Scott Baily, co-chairman of the marathon. The other co-chairman is Gary Guy. This is the first time the

marathon has been held, but "we would like to make it an annual fund raiser for Camp Monroe," commented Baily. One of the reasons for holding the marathon is to give some visibility to the fraternity. Baily added, "the fraternities have an obligation to the community. We really don't do enough for the community."

Every member of the fraternity participated in the marathon in some way. Some did the actual rocking, while others canvassed the residence halls for pledges. Members were amazed at how many people donated, and at how much they gave. On some corridors, 100% of the residents donated, and on others, more than \$50 was raised for the camp.

Camp Monroe is a camp for physically and mentally retarded children. It was chosen to receive the proceeds of the marathon because it is not a well-known charity and it depends on private donations for support. Also, it is a local charity, and, says Scott Baily, "we wanted to funnel the dollars back into the community."

In spite of the frigid weather, members of the fraternity were cheerful as they rocked. When asked what techniques they used to get through their shifts, Charlie Deacon and Rich Sine replied that they "think about food!" Mark Henn said that his crutches would be a definite asset in rocking.

# TKEs attract over half of pledge class

By Mark Rollenhagen  
Assistant News Editor

"It varies from term to term and this just wasn't our term"--Steve Meyer, President of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

This year's fall term fraternity pledging belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon which drew 21 pledges (over half of the entire pledge class). The next largest group of pledges belongs to Zeta Sigma, which has seven.

"We have had the biggest pledge class the last three falls," claims Dave McQueen, President of the TKE fraternity. "I think we got the cream of the crop. They have the potential to become one of the best pledge classes. They're the best of the group that ran out."

Delta Gamma Tau and Sigma Beta drew the least number of pledges. Each fraternity drew just three pledges.

"I'm impressed with the guys we have," said Gamm President Steve Meyer. "We'd like to have a large pledge class, but there are attributes to a small one. They're (the pledges) more together, and I think they appreciate the history of the fraternity more."

According to Meyer, the Gamms have no plans for trying to catch up with the TKE's large pledge class. "We try to keep a low profile and let the people interested come to us."

The Theta Chi fraternity drew four pledges. President Steve Vivian says that's the number he wanted. He indicated little interest in drawing as many pledges as the TKE's. "It sort of amazes me," he

explained. "If that's what they want, great! We're just not into that type of thing."

Zeta Sigma President Brian Shaw feels that his fraternity's draw of seven pledges is average for fall term.

"We took about normal for fall term," said Shaw. "We don't usually clean up fall term. Up until run outs we were the largest fraternity on campus. Now they're (TKEs) bigger. But we're expecting to clean up winter term."

According to Shaw, the "six or seven" Sigs who are resident assistants help give their fraternity an advantage in recruiting pledges by introducing people on their corridors to the Sigs first.

The fall term pledging went as follows:

Sigma Beta--Robert Atkins, Kevin Christ and Walter Power.

Delta Gamma Tau--Mark Allen, Mark Lucas and Chuck Sites.

Theta Chi--Jonathon Bolton, Jay Heyboer, Chris Paterson and Douglas Raedy.

Zeta Sigma--Steve Bakker, Chris Birmingham, Dirk Hyde, Joe Jacob, Jamie Locke, David Lyons and Tom Szedlak.

Tau Kappa Epsilon--Greg Ambrose, Andy Beachnau, Mike Boyd, John Bryant, Bruce Cross, Tom Cornelison, Mike Fassezke, Chris Fedewa, Bill Fillmore, Dean Gardner, William Gray, Mike Kanitz, Jim Knighton, Jack Scott Miller, Byron Onisko, Randy Pertler, Tim Rossiter, Rob Seals, Kevin Thompson, Neil Tuomi, and Chris Whitfield.

## KIs fail to grow

# Fall rush nets 52 women

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

This year several changes have taken place in the sorority rush and pledge system. The first change which may or may not be permanent is that there are two rushes. The Panhellenic Council voted last year to change rush from the fall term to the winter term. So that a year and a half did not pass between last year's rush and this year's rush, they opted for an informal fall rush for this year only and a formal winter rush. There have also been some changes in the procedures of rush and pledging.

Under the old system, those interested in pledging would sign a preference list, declaring which sorority they

preferred to join. Then the sororities would know which girls to invite. There are three stages in the process of rush. First there is a tea, then a spread and finally a dessert. All events are by invitation only. Sororities would then give out bids to the girls they decided upon. The disadvantage here was that some girls may sign for a preferred sorority but not receive a bid from that sorority. The changes that have been made reverse the process. Bids are given out before girls sign a preference list. This way a girl decides upon a sorority from those that offer her a place.

The combination of these changes have presented several problems for the three social sororities: AZT, AO and KI. The KIs in

particular had an unsuccessful rush. No girls opted to join their sorority this time around. Mary Jones, KI president, was disappointed that no girls joined but added, "Who can say whether the change in rush caused it?" She feels that two rushes at this time are a good idea for the KIs even though it takes twice as much work. She said, "It's worth it because we meet more girls and obviously we need people."

The KIs have nine active members and two inactive members. Sara Nelson, the president of the Panhellenic Council and an AZT, personally favors only one rush. She feels that "Too much time is spent with rush and

Continued on page 10

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A communist perspective

# Cubans assail Carter

**Editor's note:**  
The following editorial is a special feature taken from the October 14 publication of *Gramma*, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba...

Finally, on the evening of October 1, U.S. President Carter gave his announced address on the artificial crisis created by the United States Government on the issue of the "Soviet combat brigade" reported to be in Cuba.

Besides trying to quickly lower the curtain on the "Russian troops" comedy, the speech was contradictory and ambiguous and should be weighed calmly.

In the first place, Cuba categorically announced that it would not lower itself to give the least explanation about the character or the nature of the military installation in question, whether it was also for combat or solely for training, because Cuba has an inalienable right to adopt any and all measures it deems necessary for its own defense, and that cannot be questioned. Fidel always limited himself to saying, "what you call a brigade and we call a training center..." without further explanation. And he challenged President Carter to answer the key question of the issue. Commander in Chief Fidel Castro challenged him to answer a number of questions. How long has this purported brigade been in Cuba? Is it true or not that this military installation has been in Cuba and had the same character since 1962? Why was the issue brought up now? Is it conceivable that the United States didn't know it existed? Did Ford know about it or not? Did Nixon know about it or not? Did Kennedy know about it or not? Did the CIA know about it or not? Before Fidel's public challenge that he answer these questions, the U.S. president withdrew cautiously when he said that they had come to the conclu-

sion that this military unit had existed for several years, probably since mid-1970, and possibly longer. Reluctantly, and not without a measure of embarrassment and a certain amount of false righteousness, Carter wound up accepting in essence the truth of what Fidel had said, although he certainly didn't admit the whole truth or draw the pertinent conclusions. In fact, he continued to try to hide the real facts from the people of the United States.

Between truth and falsehood, Carter chose a tortuous middle course of half-truths, which are also falsehoods.

The pretext that the Cuban armed forces pose a threat to those countries is clearly ridiculous. The only country that has repeatedly intervened, invaded and occupied the national territory of Central American and Caribbean countries is not Cuba, but the United States. Somoza, Trujillo and others were the direct result of these interventions. A threat only comes--can only come--from the United States.

The Yankee leader said that "in accord with the existing treaty rights the United States will of course maintain its forces in Guantanamo." This is really crass: to talk about a treaty when it's no more than a vulgar, barefaced act of force against the will of the Cuban people. Simultaneously, dispatches from Washington announced, apparently from reliable sources, that the United States will soon send 1500 Marines to Guantanamo as part of the Caribbean maneuvers and that these troops will carry out landing exercises from amphibious craft.

The United States continues to insist that a permanent inter-American military force be created, and this force would obviously be designed for intervention. It is developing rapid reaction

forces; it has increased its forces in the Indian Ocean; and it is reinforcing, as Carter mentioned, its espionage activities against what he called "Soviet and Cuban military activities, both in Cuba and around the world."

All this means but one thing: new risks. No one should be fooled on the score.

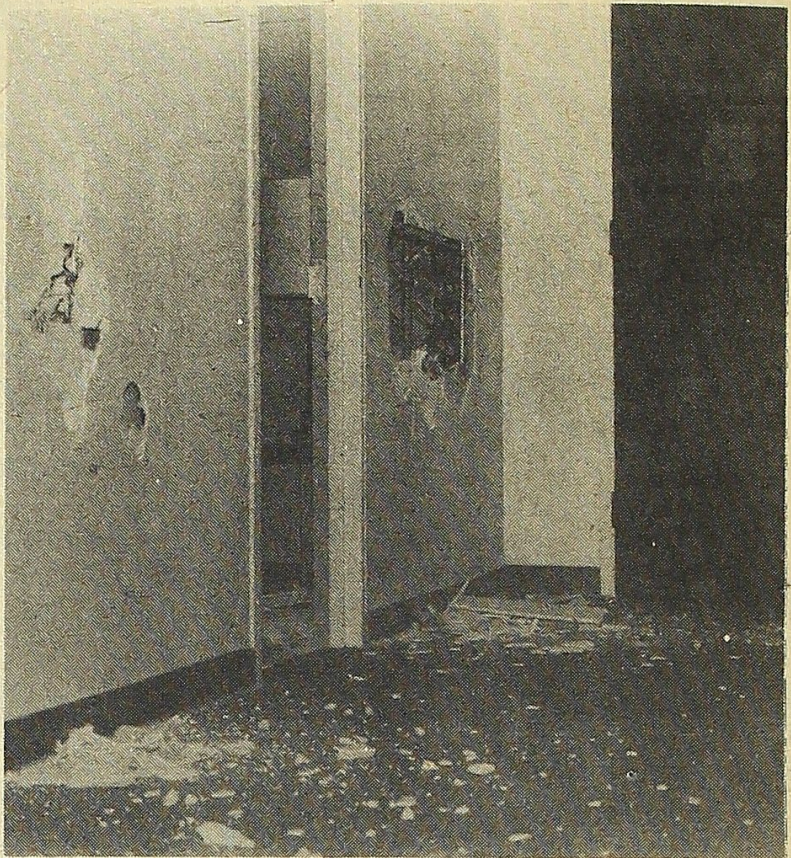
Cuba has shown serenity, prudence and unshakable strength in the face of this irresponsible adventure and ridiculous farce staged by the U.S. Government, and the ploy has been completely unmasked.

What really irritates the imperialists is precisely that, and they know it: the fact that our country is not losing sleep over this issue, nor is it going to be intimidated or pressured. The collective will of the Cuban people during October 1962 is 17 years stronger, more conscious and experienced. Let no one be fooled.

This last example of blackmail has hailed completely. All the demands were rejected staunchly, and our dignity, our sovereignty, our right to defend ourselves however we see fit, and our internationalist policy of solidarity will remain as firm as ever.

If this artificial crisis blows over without any repercussions, as Mr. Carter's speech would seem to suggest, so much the better. It's obvious that those who set this farce in motion can't keep it up and have had to hide behind a fig leaf and end the whole affair. But if the U.S. Government persists in undertaking these irresponsible adventures, "We will be here, always ready," as Fidel said, "as we have been for the past 20 years, ready for anything, simply ready to defend our country, ready to defend our country's rights, ready to fight and ready to die for our country. That is clear, and it's all we can do."

## Fall break damage



A wall of the study lounge on the third floor of Mitchell Hall was vandalized during a keg party held over fall break. According to Alma College housing rules, pressurized containers are prohibited in dorm rooms. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.



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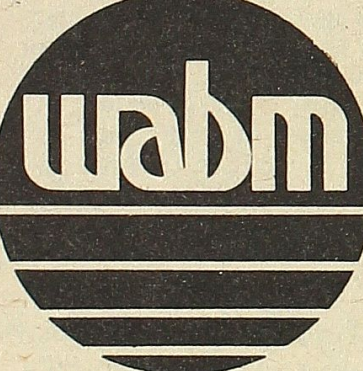
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Sincerely,  
WABM Staff



From the Desk of WABM:  
Tonight is the night of the great Fall Fashion show. Fall and winter fashions from many of Alma's best stores will be modeled by Alma students. Gittleman's, Kunisch Clothes, Martin's, Lamerson's and the Action Corner are just some of the merchants who will be re-

ALMA COLLEGE RADIO  
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presented. The show begins at 7:30 in Tyler, and there will be few tickets at the door. Tickets cost \$1.50, and dress is semi-formal.

WABM is now offering a new service to its listeners. We are on the air twenty-four hours a day. When we are not live, we rebroadcast the signal of WHNN-FM.

WABM can be heard in any of the dorms, but you may have to make some adjustments. If you have trouble picking up the signal, try adjusting your AM antenna, try plugging

your radio into another electrical outlet, or try moving your radio to another spot in the room. These may sound strange, but they work.

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Be sure and stay tuned to AM 590 for specials and album giveaways.



# HEW awards grants to minorities and women

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris today announced the award of nearly \$8 million to 108 colleges and universities to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

"Minorities and women traditionally have been underrepresented in graduate and professional fields," Harris said. "These grants will help substantially to alleviate the imbalance."

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities program funds were awarded to postsecondary institutions in 38 states and the District of Columbia for use in the 1979-80 academic year. Of the total, \$6,772,100 will support 324 continuing and 550 new fellowships. The remainder, \$1,114,286, will be used by fifty of the institutions for recruiting, counseling, special orientation, and other student services.

Minorities and women planning to teach at the postsecondary level and those planning careers in other professions of national importance are eligible to

apply for the fellowships. Selections are made by the participating education institutions.

Each fellow receives a stipend of \$3,900 for a 12-month period of study and the institution receives an allowance in the same amount to cover the cost of tuition and fees. Both the stipends and the institutional allowances are prorated for courses lasting less than twelve months. If the course is of longer duration, the student is eligible for a continuing fellowship.

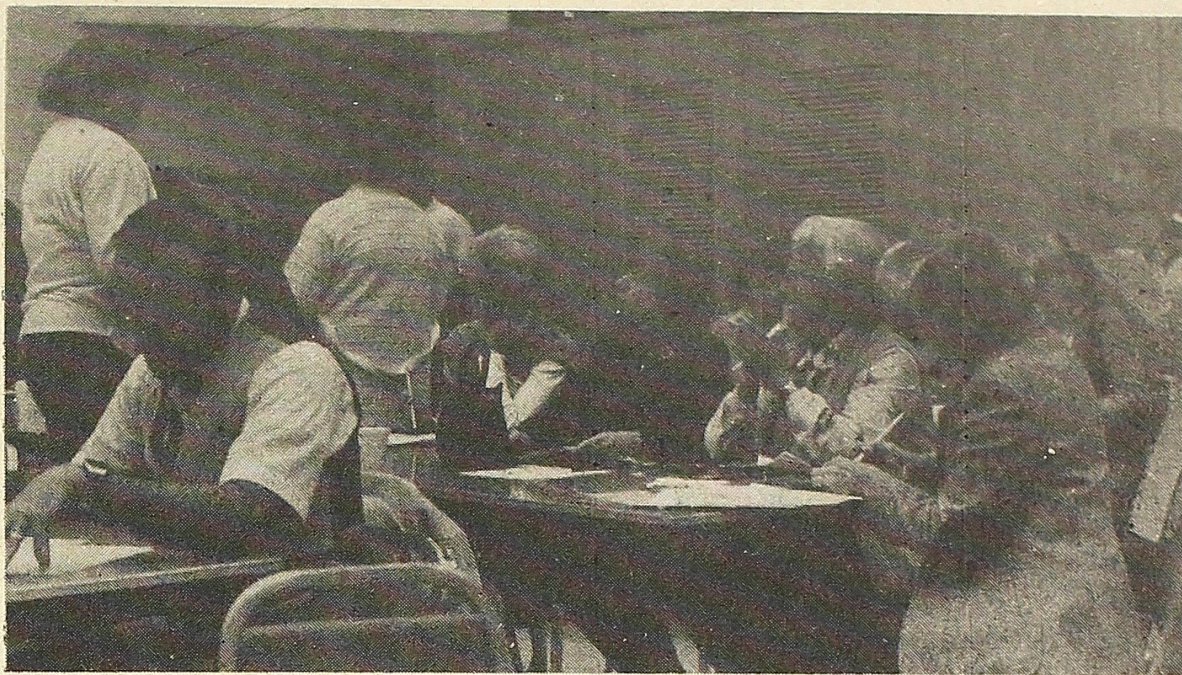
The awards announced today will support fellows in approximately fifty areas of study ranging from law, engineering, and architecture to the social, physical, biological, and medical health sciences.

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities program is authorized in Title IX, Parts A and B, of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965 and administered by the Office of Education's Bureau of Higher and Continuing Education.

## Poetry club meets on Thursday

Anyone interested in poetry is invited to attend the next session of Parnassians, the college poetry club, on November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in AC 315. The group meets twice a month, sharing and discussing their poems. If you would like to share a poem of yours, type

it on a ditto and submit it to William Palmer, AC 335, by Wednesday, October 31. Dittos are available at Mr. Palmer's office. If you do not write poetry but enjoy discussing it, the Parnassians invite you to attend and share your reactions.



Doctors, nurses, and administrators prepare for the Michigan College Health Association Conference held at Alma on October 11 and 12. ALMANIAN photo by Pete Hutchison.

## MCHA conference offers new ideas

**Continued from page 1**  
the lecture was gained by members of the committee who attended the American Cancer Spring Symposium, held in New York last spring. The student committee is currently planning the topics for the booths at the Health Fair to be held on campus this winter.

Other universities shared their approach to improving health care at a college. Central University's approach to health is holistic-

son. Their "Student Health Issues Committee" functions more in the field of health education rather than advisory. At this time, their topic is "Wellness and Self-Care",--which can be controlled by the student's intelligent self-direction. Prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation were all discussed by three students from Central. They have a rehabilitation committee to offer support in adjusting life-styles to bring oneself to a better state of

health and well-being. Some areas requiring this support may be weight problems, drugs, alcohol abuse and smoking. They are striving to reach as many students as possible.

All in all, the conference was a success. Nurse Sears, the association's president last year, and many of the faculty who attended received many new ideas on health care. Programs using these ideas may possibly be started in the next few weeks.

## Alma joins Phi Beta Kappa elite

**Continued from page 1**  
only \$2 or \$3 million. The latest report is that we are over \$13 million."

Swanson considers his role in the endowment growth and the people he has brought to Alma as his key contributions toward earning Phi Beta Kappa recognition for the College. "If you were to ask what role I had in Phi Beta Kappa acceptance, I would have to say I had the good sense enough to select competent people who, in turn, saw to it that the College was worthy of Phi Beta Kappa recognition. They're the ones who did it," he says.

To Dr. John Agria, Alma's dean of instruction and one of Alma's 11 Phi Beta Kappa members on the faculty, the recognition is a true mark of distinction. "Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa, the guardian of traditional liberal arts education, means that Alma College is among those institutions providing excellent liberal arts instruction."

Alma supplements strong liberal arts education with a Career Preparation Program which helps students explore career opportunities available to them. The Career Preparation Program which was instituted three years ago, has become a national model for integrating traditional education with career preparation.

A liberally educated person, Dr. Swanson contends,

is what business and industry, indeed all of society, needs most today. "Business and industry search for people who are broadly trained, who have experience in decision-making, who can take a look at a problem in all of its aspects rather than just one little facet. This is what business and industry is looking for. As a matter of fact, all of our society is."

### Phi Beta Kappa Background

Only 225 of the 3,000-plus colleges and universities in the United States are members of **Phi Beta Kappa** which was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The society requires that member institutions emphasize liberal, as contrasted to technical or vocational education.

According to **Phi Beta Kappa** tenets, "The greater part of an undergraduate's time, if he is getting a liberal education, will be devoted to subjects which reveal man in his relations to the world around him, subjects which necessarily bring into view problems of taste and feeling, of individual and group responsibility, of the meaning of life as a whole. Some of the student's time will be spent in learning the methods by which men reason."

"It may be assumed that courses in literature, languages, philosophy, religion, the fine arts, history, the social sciences, mathe-

matics, and the natural sciences will fall within these areas."

Being approved for a chapter is a three year process which begins with an application for consideration of membership. Technically, the charters are granted to the **Phi Beta Kappa** members on the faculty rather than to an institution and, to assure an adequate nucleus for organizing a new chapter and getting it under way, that faculty group must have at least five members.

The preliminary application, if accepted, is followed by a detailed study in which institution is expected to produce both qualitative and quantitative evidence that it has a promising student body, a scholarly faculty, successful graduates, a library, and other educational facilities sufficient for the course offerings, an adequate and dependable income, and most significant of all, an education program that is liberal in emphasis and objectives.

An inspection by members of **Phi Beta Kappa's** Committee on Qualifications is also part of the process. The committee makes recommendations to the Senate, which in turn determines the list of institutions to be recommended to the Triennial Council. The consent of two-thirds of the delegations present, which must also represent a majority of the chapters, is required by the Constitution.

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## Coping with the inevitable energy crisis

Continued from page 5

federal government has done a poor job of making good policy choices in the area of energy, which is the thickest of the above chains.

Last week, for example, Congress finally got around to granting the President the power to impose gasoline rationing. But those powers are so restricted that it's unlikely they'll be used except in a real emergency—in other words, after conditions have reached the "crisis" stage. This is particularly unfortunate because gasoline rationing with some type of transferable coupon is one of the few policy options powerful enough to gain some control over our energy problems and thereby keep conditions from reaching critical proportions in the first place.

The long congressional debate on the rationing issue showed that Congress still doesn't understand the implications of using coupons that can be sold. The last time we used rationing extensively was during WWII with nontransferable coupons, and this kind of system is inconvenient and does stifle economic activity. Gasoline was rationed then to permit the diversion of gasoline supplies to military uses, a diversion that could also have been accomplished by limiting the gasoline available to civilians and simply letting price rise until demand came down in line with that supply. This is known as price rationing, the policy we're following now. Given the relative price inelasticity of demand for gasoline, the WWII civilian price would have risen by multiples before "equilibrium" was re-established. It was decided this would probably do more economic (and morale) damage than holding prices down and using coupons instead to ration out available civilian supplies. The average driver was allowed to buy four gallons a week. To get more, you had to resort to the (illegal) black market for coupons or become a doctor. Otherwise, when your coupons gave out, you started walking.

A transferable coupon system changes all that and has a variety of intriguing side-effects. How would it work? Each driver or car owner would receive a monthly packet of "free" coupons; the number of coupons per packet could be determined simply by dividing the gasoline available by the number of drivers of cars. Since some people buy an above-average amount of gasoline and some less, an instant coupon resale market would develop at service stations as above-average users started running through their packets. This creates a two-tier pricing system for gasoline: above-average users pay the pump price plus coupon price for above-average gallons, and below-average users are rewarded for their "conservation" by receiving cash for their extra coupons. This creates a positive incentive for using less gasoline. At the moment, we're relying only on exhortations and the negative incentive of higher pump prices to induce American drivers to conserve.

Under this kind of system, total gasoline demand is now rationed out by the total number of coupons issued rather than by pump price alone. Coupons then become an alternative to sharply higher pump prices while accomplishing the same end: holding demand down in line with available supplies. Managed with some skill and foresight, this kind of system can therefore be used to soften the inflationary impact on rising energy process while, at the same time, avoiding the inconvenience of gasoline shortages and long service station lines.

For example, the energy problems that appeared last summer in the wake of the Iranian revolution occurred because federal gasoline price controls were in place at a time when supplies were declining relative to demand. If prices (of coupons) can't be used to ration out this type of "shortage", then some other type of rationing will spontaneously appear—in this case, long service station lines and fear-induced reductions in normal summer travel. This also means that the economic losses associated with reduced supplies are concentrated on tourism and other gasoline-intensive types of economic activity.

If we had had a coupon system already in place and functioning this summer, we'd have had a much easier time handling the consequences to the Iranian supply "interruption". A 5% reduction in the number of monthly coupons per packet and somewhat higher pump prices would have kept "shortages" from developing in the first place and would also have spread the burden in a more equitable manner.

There's obviously a lesson to be learned here for the next interruption, which could come early next year. Waiting until another supply crisis is fully developed (rationing can now be imposed only when the shortage finally hits 20%) before implementing the means of dealing with it is not a particularly appealing policy option. One could argue that implementing a coupon system now and working the bugs out would go a long way toward reducing both our inflation rate and our potentially disastrous energy vulnerability. Without it, 1980 is likely to be a very "interesting" year.

## New system offers freedom of choice

# AZT and AO dominate rush

Continued from page 7

pledge. It takes away from what sororities can and have been doing around the campus." She agreed that the KIs deserved every opportunity to gain membership but added, "The Council has to decide what is best for the whole system." Although this may be a transitional year, no formal vote or discussion by the Council has taken place concerning what will happen with rush next year.

Both Nelson and Jones agree that the changes in the bidding process are favorable. There's more freedom of choice, and it is more like the method the fraternities use.

Regardless of rush procedures, there still remain problems involved in the inequality which exists between AZT and AO in relationship to the KIs. There are a lot of differences between the KIs and the stronger AZTs and AOs. Both the AZTs and AOs have houses while the KIs do not. AZT and AO are more

visible and because of their larger numbers, have a larger association of friends to draw membership from. Jones asserted, "We need to change some campus thoughts and get into the public eye. The campus also has to make an effort to know we are here." Nelson is optimistic about the KIs prospects for the winter rush. She commented, "They are excited, which is good and now is the time for the KIs to look at themselves and decide how they want to come across. They have time to appeal to freshmen which is important too."

As the Panhellenic President, Nelson feels that this campus definitely needs three social sororities as a group system. Because of the inequalities in size that exist, KIs on the Council are caught in the middle on voting. They want to benefit themselves but must keep the entire system a top priority. "It has been putting a strain on the Council," according to Sara. She included that, "Both sororities (AZT and AO) want to be helpful to the KIs but are limited in what they can do." Marti R. Sessions, Panhellenic treasurer and a KI, is discouraged that no one has really tried to help them.

KIs have all along been helping themselves but are seeking help from other campus resources. She said the administration could play a bigger role, but has not. She also added that winter rush will decide whether the KIs will "do or die".

This fall's pledge class had 52 girls. AZTs gained Jeanne Andrews, Martha Armantrout, Kathy Belts, Pam Brown, Katie Campbell, Amy Falvey, Sheilah Foley, Tia Freeman, Pam Gooding, Kathy Gustavison, Sally Halsey, Sherri Hedlund, Terri Larson, Pam Lucas, Lori Macdonald, Denise McDowell, Julie McKay, Carrie McLaren, Lynn McLellan, Pam Martin, Carol Oakes, Carrie Paris, Jan Price, Sue Reinhold, Cathy Rucker, Linda Sicket, Betsy Smeltzer, Katy Walsh, and Sue White. AOs gained Nancy Abney, Mary Andrakowicz, Shelia Arrington, Jan Beynon, Katy Cornelius, Deanna Hyde, Bonnie Jones, Tammy Jach, Karen Lemieux, Joan Lewis, Ann Maitland, Helen Maynard, Chandra McPherson, Linda Paullin, Carol Porth, Polly Preston, Martha Rosner, Carolyn Sienko, Michelle Tock, Becky Trout, Diane Veldheer, Marcy Verplanck and Marlene Middel.


## President ineffective

Continued from page 4

servatives. Common sense dictates that a country with such a vast population and land mass is a major factor in world politics. The establishment of diplomatic relations with China has been inevitable since the Nixon visit. Carter was in office at the right time for such a move and made it.

Carter should be congratulated for decontrolling oil prices. It was politically unthinkable (who wants to pay \$1.10 a gallon for gas?), but an economic necessity. By removing the price freeze on oil, the domestic supply should increase as the price climbs toward equilibrium in the market. This should ease the shortage and influence the oil companies to search for new oil supplies, thus relieving our dependence on foreign oil. A return to capitalism, and by a Democrat no less!

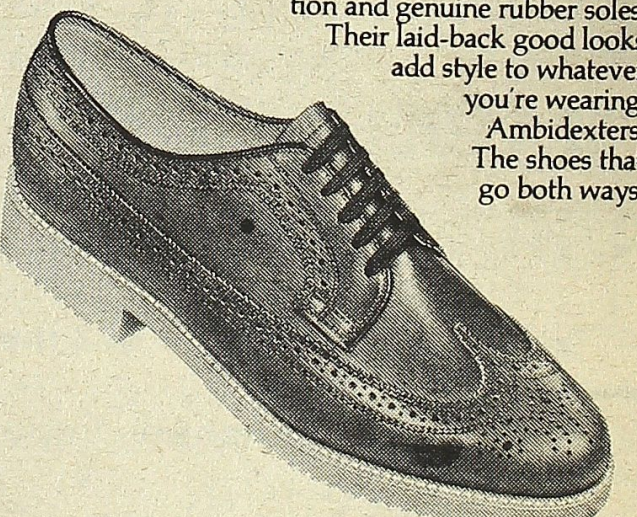
Unfortunately, this ends the list of Carter's achievements. It is sad that in over two years the President has only four major recognizable accomplishments. The point is, and let us reflect here a moment, that with all the resources and abilities at his disposal, Carter has done miserably little. He has been ineffectual. Harrison and Gallop illustrate the citizenry's awareness of this. It would be unfair to castigate a man if he is trying his best and working to the utmost of his capabilities. If this is Carter's case, I apologize. But then, is it not fair to say he is in a position reserved for one more qualified?



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# P.E. Center sports Russian supervisor

By Lisa Brown  
Feature Writer

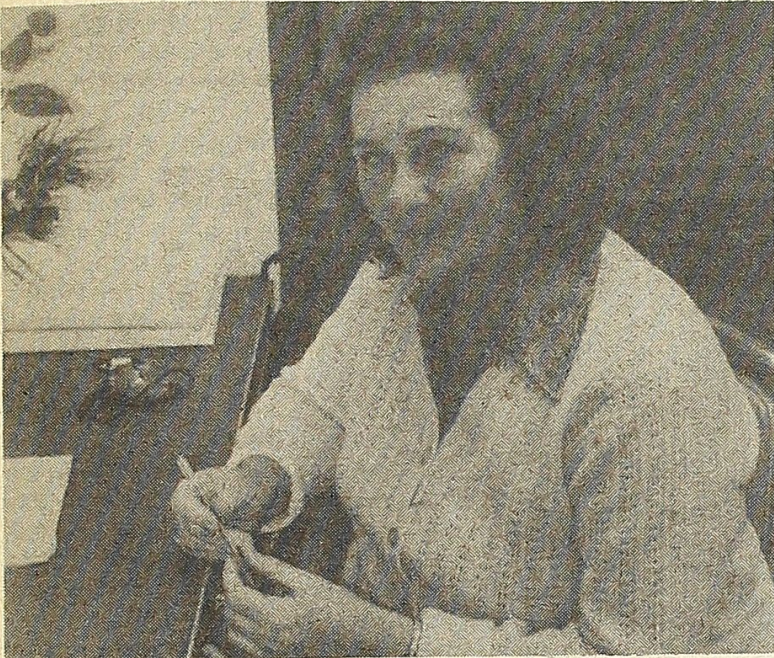
Russian native Klara Chwastek was hired last month as Alma College's new Physical Education Center Supervisor-coordinator. Born in Crimea, near the Black Sea, she spent her childhood traveling throughout Russia with her actress-mother. For one year, she attended a university in the Soviet Union, majoring in physical education, but the

They suffered for six long years there before contacting an Alma woman, who they hoped would pave their way to the United States. The woman had previously helped a friend of Mr. Chwastek move to the U.S. After receiving a letter on Christmas Eve from the family, she vowed to do the same for the Chwasteks. She agreed to sponsor the family's move to Alma, and after a year of interrogation by American intelligence officials, the

physically fit. Nearly everyone participates in some sport. Even the players of lesser ability are appreciated simply because of the effort that they make to play. "Sports should not be only for the chosen ones. Everyone should be encouraged," said Chwastek. "Sports are a privilege to be enjoyed by everyone." In America, she has found that people aren't encouraged to enjoy sports nearly as much as in Europe. There is more concern about winning and being champions. Thus, all the emphasis and pressure is placed on the outstanding athletes, and the less talented ones are unfortunately overlooked.

The post of supervisor-coordinator entails making schedules coincide, for example, seeing that two different games aren't scheduled at the same time and place. It also includes keeping high school students from wandering in and out of the building, and generally "making sure everything is shipshape." As for being the "police officer" of the P. E. Center, stopping thieves and bullies, Chwastek stated, "The job existed before the recent theft. It was not created because of it."

When asked if she had any advice for Alma College students, this water-safety instructor replied, "Exercise is very important for students. And swimming is the best exercise for overweight people."



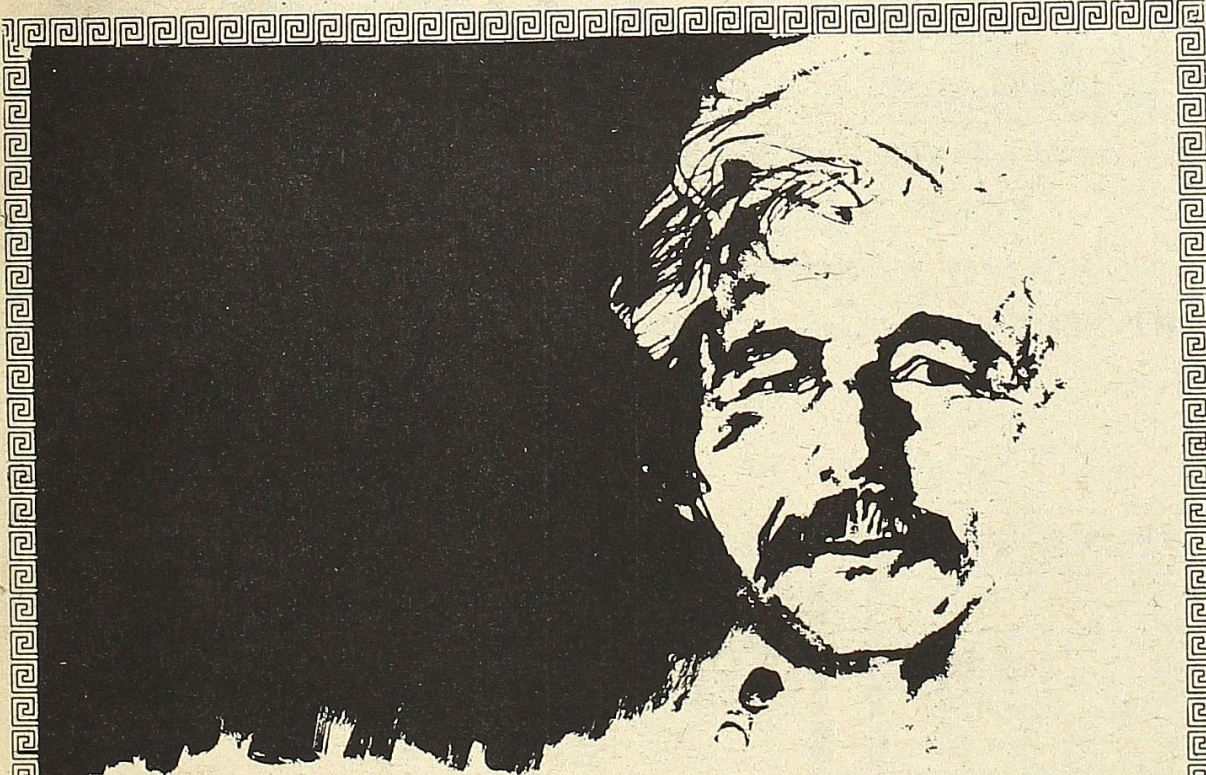
Klara Chwastek

outbreak of World War II cut her studies short. Klara moved to Germany, where she thought it would be safer.

The circumstances of war forced Klara, along with her husband and young son, into the German refugee camps.

Chwasteks arrived here in 1951.

Klara feels that the Eastern European attitude towards athletics is different than that of the United States. Russians and Eastern Europeans in general are very conscious of being



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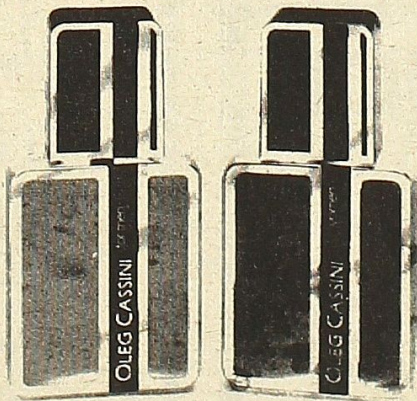
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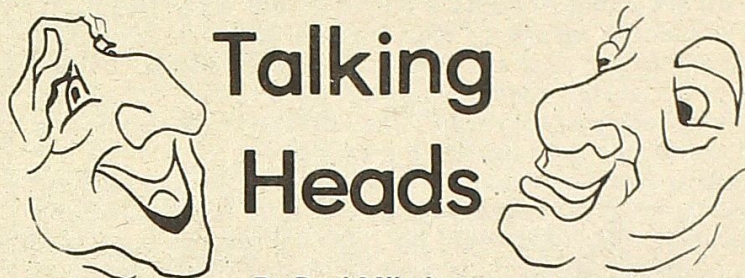


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## alma features



By Paul Mihalec

The name tag on my door was on upside-down and there was a note too: first babble about Nixon and Carter, then in big black letters "the end justifies the means and there's no time to think!" I'm sure now that someone is trying to push me over the edge. It's been two long days without sleep and I'm not sure I can take much more. Sweet Jesus, who are all these crazies around me? Are they REAL? "Get a grip on yourself," I muttered, stumbling away from the bathroom. No need to panic, I thought. No, not here, it wouldn't do. I've got to get to my room first. Yes, my room would be OK.

---Remain calm and everything will be OK very soon---there's no need for violence or sudden movements, just relax. Fine, I need a beer.

Then suddenly I was next in line: the keg looked fairly fresh and cold so I didn't complain at first. That's when it all started to go wrong. The next thing I knew some kid with horns on his head and the biggest beer mug I'd ever seen was strutting around in front of me screaming out something about money and asking where my invitation was. Trouble, I thought. I started to casually look around for something heavy to grab, but the people around me sensed this and many hands helped me to a chair. "Nice party," I said. The music was pretty loud and I'm not sure they heard me but somehow they understood. No trouble from ME, that's for sure. "Him? Hell no, don't worry about him. Give him a beer and pack him off into the corner...just another limping refugee from the drug generation."

Where were my friends? For that matter, where was my attorney damn it! Worthless swine, I actually pay him to deal with these situations! Where is he! Slow death would be too good for him, I decided. No, anyone who would leave me to deal with these fuzzy-heads alone deserved much worse. Kneecapping perhaps, or maybe just an adventure in the world of progressive dentistry. This is madness, there's time enough later to plan out that dog's fate. I rose for another beer. The line had grown considerably, but I needed a beer NOW. There just had to be some way to jump the queue.

"What the hell's going on here!" I shouted. "What are all these things crawling on the floor? Don't you people know about the Plague?" Everyone was staring at me, but no one moved. "God HELL! Can't you see? THOSE SLIMY LITTLE BEASTS HAVE CLAWS DAMN IT!!" That did it, people were genuinely afraid of me now, the line opened nicely. I'd managed to bang down one short beer--maybe two--when I walked my attorney, and for some reason he'd brought company. Big company. At six foot three and at least two-hundred fifty pounds, my attorney's friend (was he trained? Housebroken?) filled the doorway ominously. "Take Him" said my attorney, leveling a grim finger in my direction. "You treacherous little rodent!" I screamed, but there was no escape. I was sure I'd paid my last bill and the injustice of the whole situation spurred my words on. "I'll have the drugbund rip your lungs out for this one! There's nowhere you can hide now. You know what my people are like, they'll hunt you down like a dog! Your days are numbered, I swear it!" And with that I was out the door draped over the gorilla's shoulder. "That little episode will cost you five dollars," decreed my attorney once we were well away from the crowd. "What?" "Five dollars, give it to George," he replied; and then to the beast: "George, put Mr. Mihalec down so he can pay you." "Why thank you George," I said, very nearly choking on the words. I handed the animal a bill and watched him lumber slowly off to some unknown stomping ground. "Beefcake comes cheap these days," I said. "Cheap!" blurted my attorney. "You're lucky to be alive! I heard about you and your goddam seizure and knew you'd need legal help. Christ, they were ready to have you taken away in a cage. They would have ripped you apart if you'd stayed. Consider yourself lucky, my friend."

I could tell he was delirious now. No matter, I thought. I was only headed back to my room anyway. "Wonderful," I replied, turning my back to him and moving off at a quick pace. "You'll get my bill at the close of the week," he called out. But I was already gone. All I could think of was my room. Yes, my nice, quiet room--with the lock on the door.



# Red Tape

By William Potter  
Associate Registrar

All of you have heard the horror stories about IRS audits of individual taxpayers who must document income and allowable deductions as far back as seven years. Failure to provide such documentation (W-2 forms, cancelled checks, receipts) may result in additional taxes, fines, and jail sentences even though the tax returns for the years in question were legitimately prepared and filed. Consider for a moment the anguish experienced by such individuals who either must resurrect the financial records requested or, failing to do so, must face the reality of the penalties mentioned above.

Now, let's change the setting to the Alma College campus, the individuals to students, and the bureaucracy to the Administration. Imagine that you are in one of many similar scenarios: your registration is held for financial reasons, you are told by an instructor that you should not be in his class, you receive an E for a class you thought you had dropped, you discover a mistake on your transcript, or you are informed by the Registrar that you cannot graduate as scheduled. The possibilities are endless and, all have actually happened in the recent past. Whatever the problem, it is a matter which you thought had been taken care of according to the prescribed rules; but for which you have no proof because you have misplaced or disposed of the evidence. **What will you do?**

At worst, you will be up a creek and subject to the penalty usually levied for the particular problem (late fees, petition, delayed graduation). If you are lucky, you may be able to secure copies of the necessary documents from Administration or Faculty files—but not without the expense of numerous hassles and a great deal of your time. The wise student, however, can usually solve such problems by producing the document(s) required from his own file.

In that context, let me suggest that each of you initiate a file for the documents you submit to and receive from the College during the academic year. My boss likes to call this file a "paper trail" by which a problem can be traced to its roots and solved. And even if student error is responsible for the problem, at least the reason will be known and remedies suggested on that basis—without the additional work of reconstructing the paper trail.

The elements of your file should include any **document** you might receive or initiate with regard to your enrollment, payment of fees, and record corrections. Listed below are the basic documents you should be sure to include:

- A. Regarding Enrollment--
  - 1. Student Schedule Verification
  - 2. Change of Registration Forms
- B. Regarding Grades--
  - 1. Report Cards
  - 2. Notification of Change of Grades
- C. Regarding Degree Status--
  - 1. Transfer Credit Evaluation
  - 2. Degree Audit Forms
- D. Regarding Finances--
  - 1. Notice of Charges and Credits (bills)
  - 2. Statement of Refunds and Charges
  - 3. Receipts of Monies Paid
- E. Student Initiated Documents (Xerox a copy prior to submission)--
  - 1. Petitions
  - 2. Declaration of Major
  - 3. Independent Study Applications
  - 4. Practicum Applications
  - 5. Medical/Liability Forms
  - 6. Pass/Fail Petitions
- F. Other--
  - 1. Memos and Letters
  - 2. Notification of Petition Decisions

# Midland jazz concert features blues and rock

November 3 is the date of the Midland Symphony Orchestra's 1979-80 Pops Concert. The featured soloist will be Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.

The Quartet, which has been receiving rave reviews and standing ovations as it hits the nation's campuses and communities from New York to Alaska, features four highly personable people who have combined their widely diverse backgrounds into a totally integrated sound.

The group features the multi-talented Jeanne Trevor, vocalist; Terry Kippenberger, bass and bass guitar; Ed Nicholson, keyboard instruments and Charles Payne, percussionist.

"We're interested in all forms of music as long as it's good, and that includes blues, ballads, gospel, pop and rock as well as the most sophisticated sounds of Eastern and classical music," says Kippenberger, "but our main interest lies in the jazz field and all the other sounds we explore have a jazz flavor to them."

The group has steadily increased its appearances since it began touring college campuses in spring

1971, leaving in its wake a shower of favorable reviews and comments from campus entertainment leaders.

One college program director said a concert by the quartet "surpassed all expectations--the best I have ever participated in." Barbara Heltin of the University of Alaska continued, "The St. Louis Jazz Quartet performed for 130 minutes to a capacity crowd that was nearly crazed after foot-stomping ovations."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said, "The three instrumentalists are excellent technicians who produce a highly sophisticated brand of jazz. Miss Trevor has a voice that sparkles and cuts like a knife."

Other reviewers across the nation have said, "The program runs the gamut from jazz to blues to ballads...thrilling performance...one of the finest jazz quartets in the nation...next time they're here, don't miss them...fresh, exciting and clearly imaginative...The group was so faultlessly, effortlessly good that it was almost painful to just sit and listen...Their music engages the mind and the senses; the nerves lurking just below the skin tingle with a recognition of something fine."

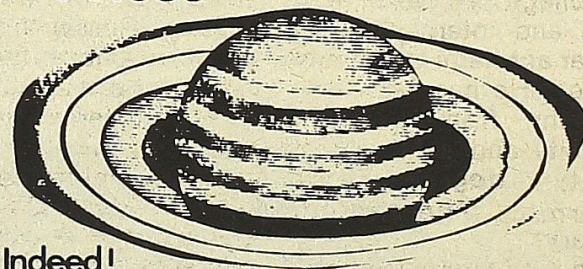
Writing about Miss Trevor, the Daily Egyptian said, "Her dynamic voice sparkled with life...to add a very colorful dimension for the ensemble." In the Richmond, Virginia, Star--"Ms. Trevor is a jazz singer, a designation that isn't offered lightly and that doesn't apply to most singers. She follows in the tradition established by the likes of Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan, with her wide vocal range and agile, supple, expressive voice."

The group has also appeared in concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Plaza Hotel in New York City, the famed Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville, Illinois, and has recently completed a wildly successful tour of major music festivals and universities in Australia.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Midland Center for the Arts. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 and \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, beginning October 29. On Saturday, November 3, the box office will be open from 1-5 p.m.



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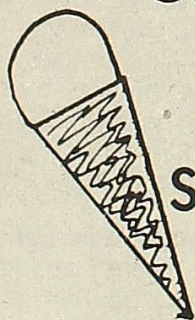
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# Chaplain practices more than what he preaches

By Jon Thompson  
Alma College Senior

It's of little wonder why the Reverend David McDaniels, the new chaplain at Alma College, is contemplating using "Health" as a modern religious symbol. McDaniels is an organic gardener, an avid jogger, and at 34 years of age sports like cross-country skiing, tennis, and racquetball keep him close to the condition he was in when he threw the shot and discus for his college track team. But for McDaniels, health means much more than physical condition.

"A handicapped person can live a healthy life," McDaniels said. "The Greek word for health was also the Greek word for salvation or making whole. I view health in the sense of becoming a whole person."

"Look at all the healing stories in the New Testament. The blind man, for instance, is healed. But did he gain sight or insight? Which is more important towards becoming a whole person?"

"I think health might make an appropriate modern symbol representing the goal of becoming whole people," McDaniels said.

McDaniels comes to Alma after serving as chaplain four years at the University of North Dakota, assistant chaplain four years at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and intern chaplain one year at Miami University in Ohio. He has a B.A. in philosophy from Denison University and a Master of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary.

Even with his varied background, however, McDaniels feels finding the proper blend of duties he should perform as chaplain at a liberal arts college may be difficult.

"I want to be active in consciousness-raising about serious issues," McDaniels said. "But I don't want to be like a 1960's activist preacher who got so involved in current problems that he forgot traditional duties. The traditional duties of a chaplain are still very important."

Some current problems McDaniels is concerned about are the use of chemicals as food additives and in fertilizers, improper use of prescription drugs, poor dietary habits, and the every present problems of drug, alcohol, and television addiction.

"We seem to have this blind faith in science and chemicals," McDaniels said.

"We're terribly unaware of what we're doing to ourselves."

"If a person becomes knowledgeable about something like what chemicals can do to one's body, than that person is increasing his awareness or raising his consciousness. So, in a sense, activities like organic gardening might be called spiritual activities because they can increase our consciousness."

One area it seems the new chaplain might have an easier time with would be in getting to know the athletes at Alma College, but despite his athletic background and current interest in sports (just last summer he played on a championship softball team in North Dakota) McDaniels said it wouldn't be any easier getting acquainted

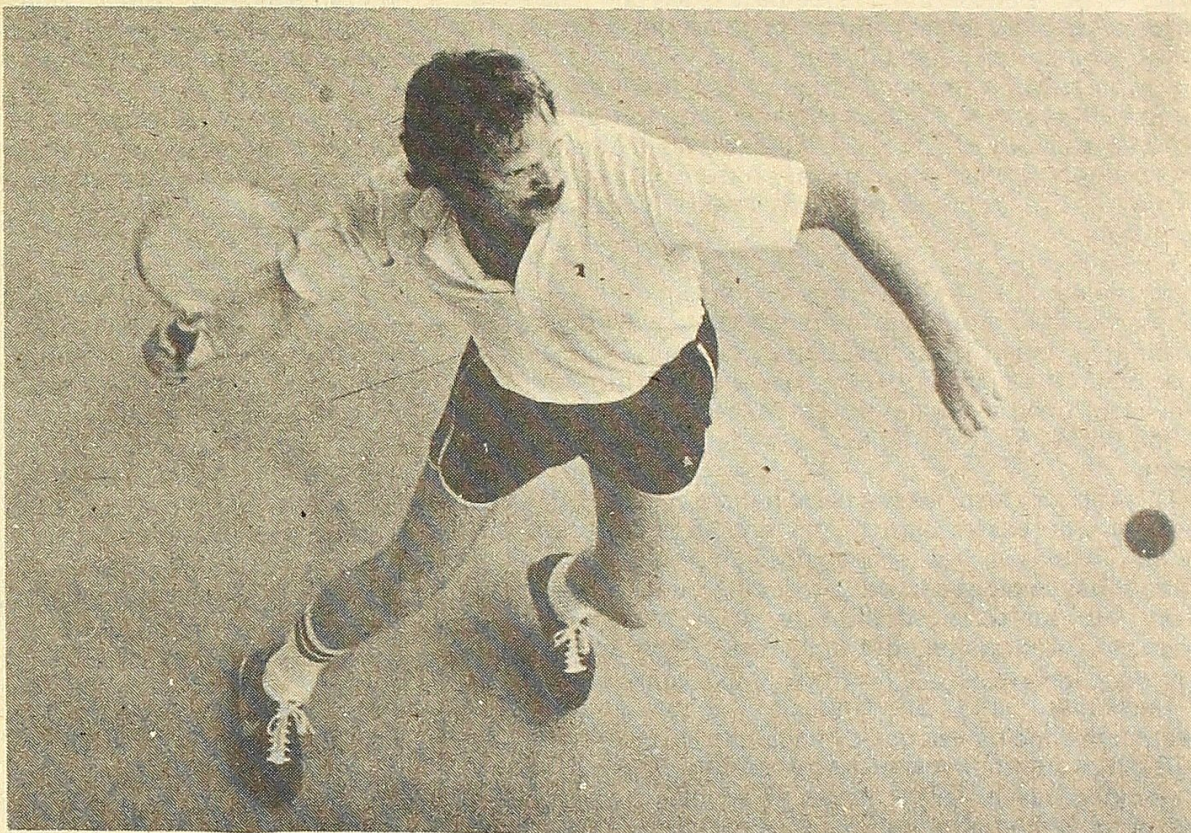
with athletes than with the rest of the students.

"My athletic background is not an immediate calling card. All new relationships must be cultivated. There must be a development of trust."

"Actually, I may have more difficulty reaching athletes because of my feelings

"My folks are both from Scotland," McDaniels said, "and my two sons have been exposed to a lot of Scottish customs. I took my family to a football game here and it was great. The bagpiper playing, the Kiltie Lassies doing Scottish dances, the marching band with their kilts--everybody had a Scot-

McDaniels is looking forward to trying his luck at the tossing of the caber. The caber is a log 16 to 20 feet long, weighing from 90 to 280 pounds. The object of the caber toss is to balance the upright caber in cupped hands, then run forward and hurl the caber end over end. The person able to turn the



Rev. David McDaniels, seen here enjoying a game of racquetball, views health as a vital part of becoming a whole person. Photo courtesy of Alma College News Services.

towards competition," McDaniels said. "There are a lot of healthful benefits from competition, but there is a distasteful side to it also. When I cross-country ski in competition I'm striving for a degree of competence. I don't judge my performance on whether I beat the competition or not. Some athletic events should be judged on competency and not based on winning."

Regardless of the difficulties McDaniels may find at Alma College, he's happy to be a chaplain at a small liberal arts college instead of a large university. "The students are more ambitious and serious at this type of college," McDaniels said. "A poll taken at the University of North Dakota revealed 60 percent of the students expected to be dissatisfied with their education and 40 percent did not even expect to graduate."

McDaniels is also happy to be at Alma because of the college's Scottish heritage.

tish flavor to it."

Another Scottish event McDaniels thinks he will enjoy is the 13th Annual Alma Highland Festival and Games to be held in May, 1980, at Alma College.

heavy caber end over end in the air is the winner. "I've never seen a caber toss but I imagine is pretty long and pretty heavy," McDaniels said, "It sounds like a lot of fun."

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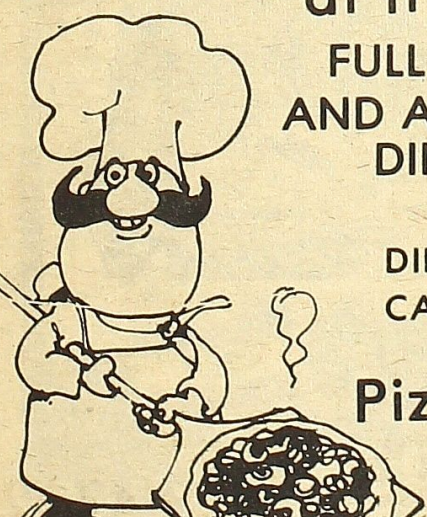
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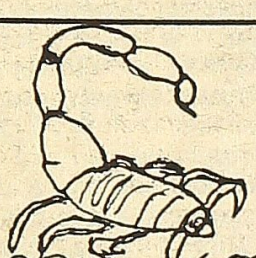


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# Cross-eyed

By Bruce Cross

The members of residence halls these days are many and varied. Nowhere else can one find people in such variety.

For an example of this, let's look at a typical male corridor, of a typical dorm on a typical college campus.

One of the most distinctive types on the corridor is a guy named Jim. Jim is the type of guy that examines everything very thoroughly. He has a unique way of examining things. When he examines an object he likes to take a huge bite out of it. Needless to say, he gets some strange reactions while going through art museums.

Another type of personality on the typical corridor is the guy who stays in his room most of the time and is very quiet. Everyone else on the corridor likes to try to figure out what this guy is up to. This quiet type is always up to something. So far, the general consensus is that he is trying to overthrow dorm council and start his own dynasty.

A very common couple on this corridor are the two guys from the same home town who room together. It often seems like their main goal in life is to kill each other while making as much noise and doing as much damage as possible in the process. They are constantly fighting and they are a good example of why firearms are not allowed in the dorm. They sometimes even fight in their sleep at night.

This corridor also has the basic nature boy on it. This is the guy who can't seem to get enough plants into his room. Although the school doesn't know it yet, this student has managed to get a tree to grow up through his floor. He has removed the screens on his windows so squirrels and birds can get to his tree. The guys on the corridor don't appreciate birds and squirrels running around loose and are thinking about having Jim "examine" the nature boy's head.

Ralph is another interesting member of the corridor. For some reason Ralph seems to spend more time in everyone else's room than he does his own. It has been said that when you stay in this dorm, you get four things: a bed, a desk, a closet, and Ralph.

A member of the corridor always accepted with mixed emotions is the practical joker. This is the type of guy who loves to wait for a reaction after rigging the knob of your door for 220 watts of electricity. Another of his favorites is to take all the light bulbs from a room and place obstacles around at various places. He is in total delight as you come into your dark room, stumble into a chair and go crashing in to your T.V. landing on your stereo.

Another corridor member not completely accepted is the romancer, Don Juan type. He has a different girl in his room every night. Difficulties sometimes arise when he brings home a fellow corridor member's girl. Especially if she's Jim's girl.

Where would a corridor be without the resident philosophy major? This corridor has a very loud and boisterous one, and he is always telling people about life. His favorite saying is, "life is like a toilet, one wrong move and everything goes down the drain."

At last there is the guy living in a single, who feels that he has to take out his test anxieties once every three days (whether he is having a test or not). This guy is usually six foot six inches tall and weighs three hundred pounds. Of course once every three days half of the rooms on the corridor need repair. Living on the typical corridor is not only interesting, but can be dangerous also.

If you think about the people living around you you'll probably see some of these types. Which one do you fit in to?

# Dead undergraduate returns to campus

By Barb Gordon  
Feature Editor

Christmas night 1978--an Alma TKE is returning to an empty fraternity house, or is it? As he enter through the back door, he finds the light on and hears footsteps on the stairs. He follows them, only to find empty darkness in the rest of the house. No one else is there.

Spring 1976--the TKE house is closed, but Andy Jones finds the quiet atmosphere conducive to studying. He is there alone one night and hears the showers turn on in the bathroom downstairs. He turns them off, wondering which frat member is playing tricks this time. But as he heads for the stairs the showers start up again, and he hears someone ascending the stairs. He follows the sound and captures a fleeting glance of a

figure. The figure continues up the second flight of steps with Andy close behind. But the TKE stages a hasty retreat when confronted with the sight of a white v-neck t-shirt. The same t-shirt, it is said, that was frequently worn by the late Al Borgman.

Al Borgman was a TKE, an all MIAA football player, a hard worker, and, as described by former roommate Jim Moore, "one of those guys that if you set a goal for him he had to go for it."

It was this dynamic aspect of his personality that motivated Al on the April day in 1967 when he, then an Alma senior, accepted the challenge to shoot the falls on the Pine River. Yet despite his previous canoeing experience, this attempt ended in tragedy. The canoe capsized, Al Borgman struck his head

on a rock, and in spite of all rescue attempts, died.

It was nearly 10 years later, in 1976, when the Borgman stories began to surface. "I heard some rumors. I guess it was about two years ago," commented Van Edgerton, Director of Placement, who heard stories about the sighting of an empty t-shirt and of an individual who claims to have been pushed off an upstairs porch by an unknown power.

Additional stories, citing flickering lights and unaccountable noises in the house, have been reported by several TKE members. One TKE recalled his recent personal experience: "Late one night, I was studying at the house. About 3:00 a.m. I decided to go up to bed. I had only been asleep a short

Continued on page 19

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## Singer, Brown set new records

# Harriers split two key meets

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

On October 20th, the Alma harriers went to Holland prepared for a very close meet with Hope College, in what was considered to be the meet which would determine the MIAA Championship. The Scots went into the meet with a few people ill and one person injured.

Hope College was mentally prepared for the meet as much as Alma was, realizing that if they could win this meet they could go into the conference meet in second place. It showed as the Flying Dutchment devastated the Scots 18-43. Hope took the first two spots with Mark and Dick Northuis leading, respectively.

Alma's Co-Captain, Paul Singer, finished third overall with a time of 25:44. Following Singer were Steve Bartz, seventh, 26:10; Randy Piotrowski, tenth, 26:20; Mike Townsend, twelfth, 26:34; Bob Secord, thirteenth, 26:44; John Whitney, eighteenth, 26:58; Bill Healey, 20th; 27:10; Paul Gregory, 21st, 26:16; Dan Gibson, 29th, 28:13; Jim Gillis, 31st, 28:40; Doug MacDonald, 36th, 30:09; Tom Francis, 37th, 30:26; Dan Chlebek, 38th, 31:27; and Linda Jensen, 40th, with a time of 39:59.

The team came away from Hope defeated and depressed. A few of Alma's top runners were re-injured, and their return is needed, but uncertain.

The following week, the 27th, the harriers went up against the Kalamazoo Hornets with two of their top five runners sitting the meet out with injuries, and a few others running hurt or ill. This meet was predicted to be close, but Alma came out on top by the score of 21-34.

Alma was led by co-captain Paul Singer, who has led the Scots in every dual meet this entire season. Singer set a new school record in

this, his last, dual meet with a time of 26:05.7. He was not sure he could do it with the cold weather and wind, but he was uncontested the whole race.

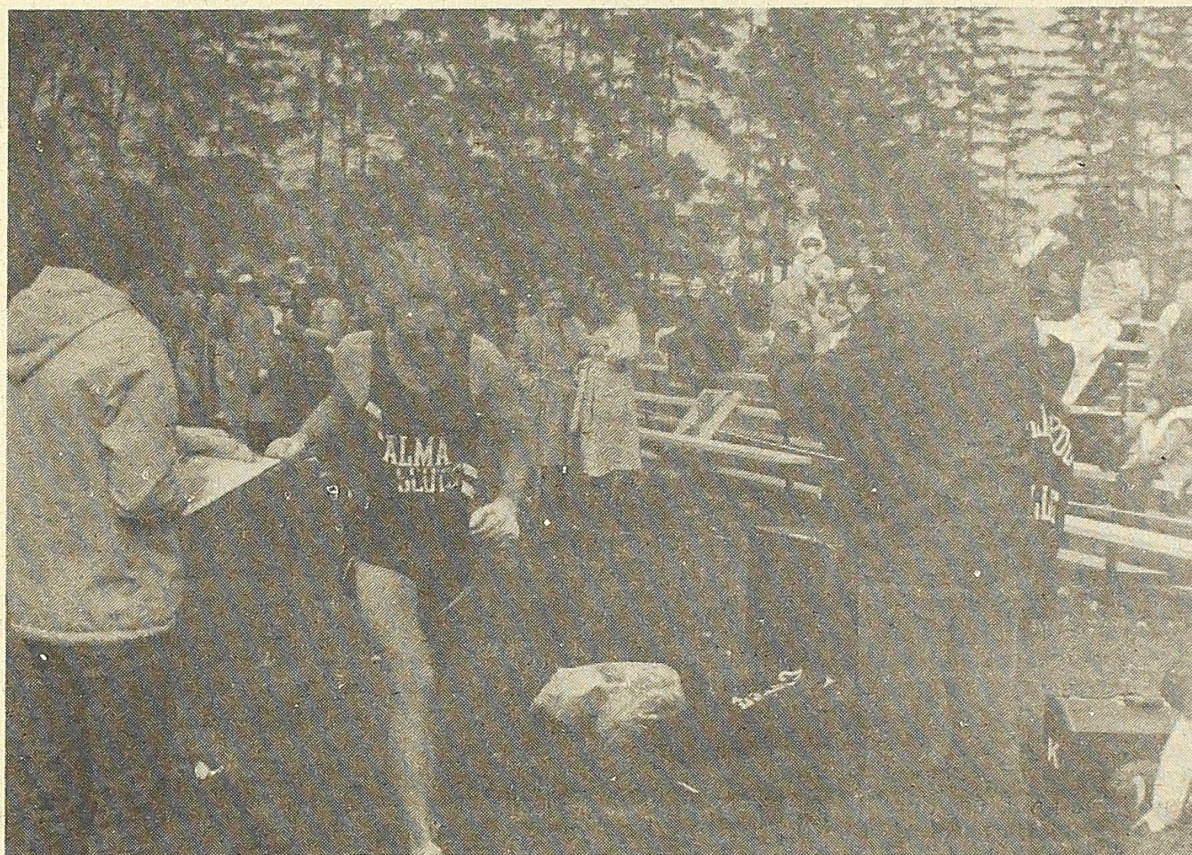
Steve Bartz came in next for Alma with a third place and a time of 26:53. Following Steve were Randy Piotrowski in fourth, 27:07; Rob Randolph in fifth, 27:14; and Bob Secord rounded out the score with an eighth place in a time of 27:26.

Also finishing for Alma was Bill Healey in eleventh,

39:46.

Singer said of the meet, "I thought that we would be having a close meet which could go either way....I was surprised: our depth really came through."

The coaches agreed with Singer. They were happy with the team's performance. The Kalamazoo meet was Alma's last dual meet. They finished with a 4-2 record. The team will be performing this weekend in the conference meet at Calvin.



The cross country team won their last home dual meet on Saturday against Kalamazoo. Alma will now travel to Grand Rapids for the MIAA championships at Calvin.

27:29; Mike Townsend in thirteenth at 27:54; Paul Gregory, fourteenth, 28:19; Mike Bailey, sixteenth, 28:37; Doug MacDonald, nineteenth, 30:16; Tom Francis, 20th, 30:33; Dan Gibson, 21st, 30:39; and Dan Chlebek in 25th with a time of 32:43.

Lisa Brown then finished in 26th place with a new Alma women's school and course record with a time of 34:30. Carolyn Carrier was 29th at 38:07, and Linda Jensen 30th with a time of

## Volleyball losing streak extended

By Lynette Whitkopf  
Sports Writer

The Alma College Women's Volleyball team lost five matches and recorded one win last week bringing their overall record to 5-14. In Tuesday nights matches, Alma lost to Goshen and

## sports page

# WOMEN'S SPORTS starts Fund raiser

The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries. They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Mem-

bership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive.

Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with \$100,000 this year. The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Membership/Subscription Drive was instituted this fall when WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine and the Women's Sports Foundation saw an opportunity to boost women's athletics and sell magazine subscriptions at the same time. They decided to help teams raise funds by offering them \$5.00 in cash for each new member they signed up. Teams need only recruit 20 new members to receive \$100.00, while 200 new members will add \$1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs \$12.50 and includes a subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include:

- A 12-month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine

- Discounts on books and travel opportunities

- Access to the foundation library and resource center

- Foundation membership button and card

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect at (415) 321-5102.

Calvin, while overcoming Sienna Heights. The night was not to be one of the best for Alma as two starting players, Janice Williams and Laura Anderson, both freshmen were injured. In the Calvin game Alma dropped three games in a row, giving in 7-15, 8-15, and 10-15.

Alma walked away with a victory over Sienna Heights 15-5, 15-3. After being bumped out of finals at the M.S.U. J.V. Invitational by Sienna Heights because of a difference in points per win, Alma felt justified in defeating them.

According to Coach Glenie Smith the losses were due to lack of concentration, not lack of skill. A break in was caused by a preoccupation with Sienna Heights, and a rash of injuries.

Alma dropped three straight games Thursday night 2-15, 8-15, and 11-15 to Olivet. The scores are not indicative of the match. We played well and it was a good match," said Coach Smith.

Alma then played M.S.U. J.V. and lost 6-15 and 8-15. The Scots led at the begin-

Continued on page 18

## Soccer losing but improving

In the last week and a half, the soccer team has played three games. They lost two of those games, and tied the third. While this sounds frustrating, it's really not. The Scots lost to Hope 3 to 1, and Calvin 4 to 1. They played even with Ferris State, a larger Division II school, through two overtimes in a game that ended 1 times in a game that ended 1 to 1. Ferris had beaten Michigan State earlier in the year.

Perennial MIAA power Calvin came up to Alma expecting to roll over another opponent. Calvin did win and did out shoot the Scots, but the Knights did

not exactly roll. One of their goals was scored on a free kick and another deflected off a Scot defender and went into the net. The result is a 4 to 1 win instead of a 2 to 1 victory. Alma's lone goal was kicked in by Mike Bontumasi, after an outstanding pass from Kirk Sullivan. Calvin tallied three times in the first half, while adding only one score in the second 45 minutes.

After the game, Coach Dickey said that his team is becoming quite respectable. He said that his team is experiencing "growing pains" just like any other young soccer program. Samuel Onyekwere, a fresh-

man, is one of the teams

three brightspots. He was league MVP two weeks ago because of his four goal effort against Olivet. Goalie Kyle Davidson, another freshman, is in Dickey's terms "the league's best goalie." Dickey also praised his junior sweeper Obasi Ogbonnaya for his playing thus far. Dickey admits that the talent is shallow and the experience is little, but he respects all the players for their efforts and attitudes. Dickey contends that he will build a soccer power in the very near future. He is recruiting vigorously and hopes to bring in some new and much needed talent.



# Peerless Picks

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor

We are now halfway through the National Football League season and some very tight divisional races are beginning to develop. No one team has lock on a playoff berth, and likewise, not too many teams can be eliminated from playoff contention. Throughout the first half of the season the unpredictable has reigned supreme. Established powerhouses like Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Miami, and New England appear to have fallen back towards their competition, and many former doormat teams have risen into the playoff picture. All of this competition has made for some very exciting games thus far, and it also promises to force many more "crucial" games as the season wears on.

With the playoffs still eight weeks away the flight atop the six NFL divisions resembles hungry dogs scrapping over a hunk of meat. After eight games, five of the six divisional races have the first and third place teams separated by only two games. In the American conference the Central division is a three team race between Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Houston. The defensive squads of the teams should decide this race as all three teams have high powered offenses. On defense the Steelers seem to have the edge but Cleveland has been bolstered by the acquisition of former All-Pro defensive end Lyle Alzado. We see Pittsburgh taking another division title with The Browns fighting for a wild card berth.

Two perennial powers, Miami and New England, are once again fighting for supremacy in the East. The Patriots, led by Steve Grogan, are leading the titanic struggle at the midway point, but if Don Shula's Dolphins can get their offense back on track, they are sure to cause some problems. Bob Griese and Co. have been unusually unproductive, and the Miami offense cannot be effective without the leadership of their star quarterback. New England remains the most unpredictable team in the league, and have had more than their share of breaks early in the season. Miami will overtake the Patriots late in the season as a result of an easier schedule.

The Western division is a complete free-for-all. None of the five teams can be counted completely out of the hunt. Although San Diego is now in the drivers seat, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and even Seattle have a shot at the title. The Chargers have the most difficult schedule of all of the teams, while Denver's is relatively easy from this point on. The **Almanian** sees San Diego as the best team in the division, but the Broncos will come out on top for the second year in a row. Next week we will look at the National Conference races.

In our last set of selections our record dropped to 12-8. These results left our cumulative record at 80-46. Our winning percentage fell slightly to .635. Here are this week's picks.

### In the MIAA:

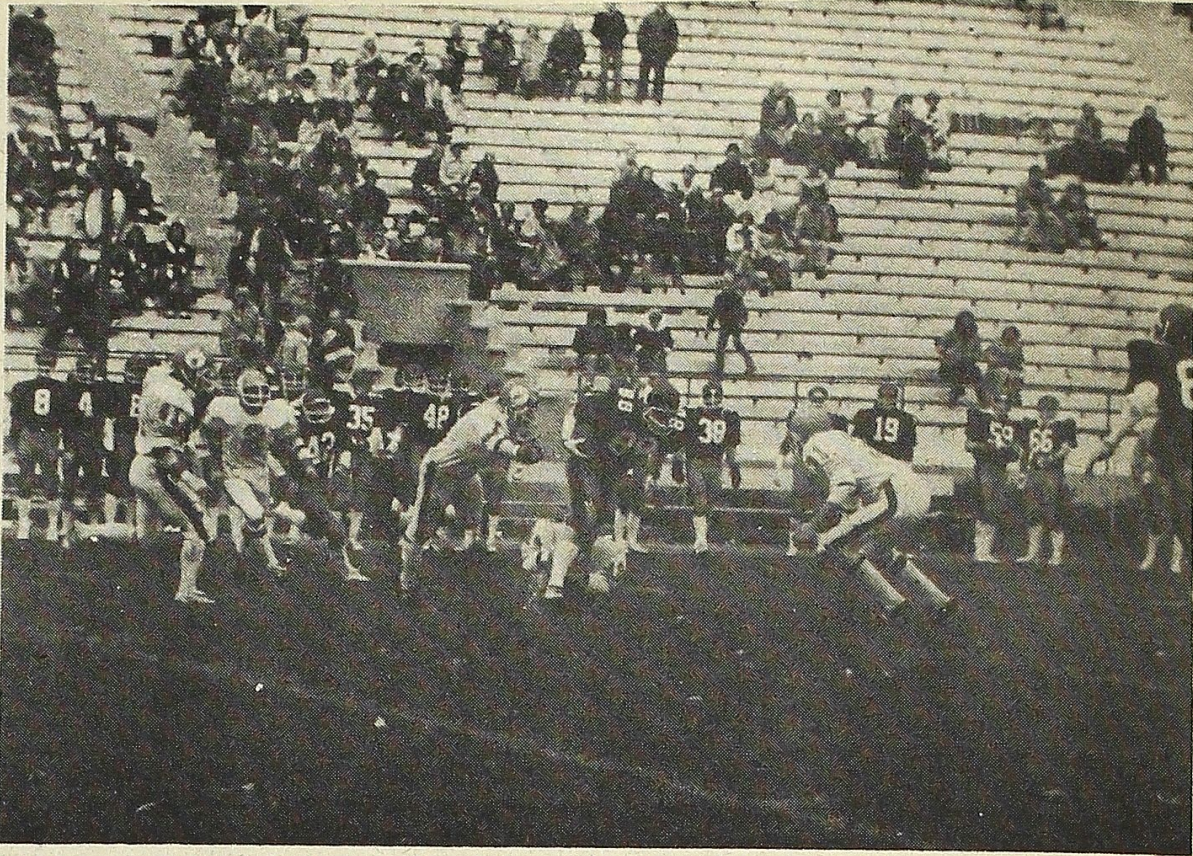
Hope over Olivet by 10.  
Alma over Albion by 3.  
Adrian over Kalamazoo by 7.

### In the Big Ten:

Michigan over Wisconsin by 14.  
Michigan state over Northwestern by 17.  
Purdue over Iowa by 7.  
Ohio State over Illinois by 20.

### In the NFL:

Tampa Bay over Atlanata by 3.  
Detroit over Chicago by 7.  
Dallas over N.Y. Giants by 10.  
N.Y. Jets over Green Bay by 7.  
Seattle over Los Angeles by 2.  
Minnesota over St. Louis by 4.  
Denver over New Orleans by 6.  
Philadelphia over Cleveland by 1.  
Oakland over San Francisco by 10.  
Pittsburgh over Washington by 5.  
Cincinnati over Baltimore by 6.  
New England over Buffalo by 7.  
Houston over Miami by 2.  
San Diego over Kansas City by 9.



Alma receiver Brad Boyer [88] is hemmed in by Kalamazoo defenders. The Scots completed quite a few passes like this one, but they were unable to score. The Scots were shut out for the second consecutive week, 24-0.

## Record drops to 3-5

# Football team shut out twice

By Steve Rusticus  
Sports Writer

The Scot football team dropped to 3-5 on the year after two consecutive losses to Hope and Kalamazoo. On October 20 Hope won its 17th consecutive homecoming game 19-0. The Dutchmen now stand at 2-0-1, leading the MIAA. Hope, the pick of league coaches to win the title, could do nothing in the first quarter against a tough Scot defense.

Hope than erupted for 10 points in the second quarter after a long double reverse. Hope quarterback Peter Rink threw a 2-yard scoring strike to fullback Ed Cain. Greg Bekius rounded out the Hope scoring with a 20 yard field goal after a magnificent goal line stance by the Scot defense.

In the third quarter, Rink threw another TD pass to halfback Todd DeYoung, the extra point was missed and the score stood at 16-0. Bekius rounded out the scoring with a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

This past Saturday the Scots slid to 1-3 in the MIAA by falling to the Kalamazoo Hornets 24-0. K-zoo opened the scoring with 2:38 left in the first quarter when quarterback Tom Rauville threw a 16 yard TD pass to tightend Brian Kreuger. The kick by Pete Charleton was good and the Hornets led 7-0.

There was no more scoring in the 2nd or 3rd quarters but with 12:33 left in the game fullback Kevin Francisco went 1 yard for the score. The bare-footed Charleton again split the uprights and the score was 14-0. On the ensuing kickoff Bob Long fumbled the kickoff. On the first play from scrimmage Rauville hit Kreuger again for a 27 yard score. Charleton hit the extra point and it was 21-0.

The Scots had a number of various scoring opportunities but couldn't capitalize on Kalamazoo mistakes. Dan Stewart recovered a fumble and Mark Merlo had an interception. Yet the following drives stalled and the Scots came up empty handed. Charleton then closed out the scoring with a 47 yard field goal with 1:24 left in the game to make the final score 24-0.

The Hornets won the battle of the stats by gaining 327 total yards, 162 rushing and

165 yards passing. The Scots meanwhile had 184 total yards with 15 yards rushing and 169 passing. Alma's Mike Boyd was 13 for 27 for 136 yards and three interceptions. His counterpart from Kalamazoo, Tom Rauville, was 12 for 21 and one interception and 165 yards.

The Scots travel to Albion next week. They will be trying to close their season on a winning note and end the season with 4 wins and 5 losses.

## NFL STANDINGS

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### CENTRAL W L T PF PA

Tampa	7	2	0	180	143
Minnesota	4	5	0	154	195
Chicago	4	5	0	150	166
G. Bay	3	6	0	130	176
Detroit	1	8	0	141	210

#### EASTERN W L T PF PA

Dallas	7	2	0	203	146
Philadelphia	6	3	0	165	163
Washington	6	3	0	171	125
St. Louis	4	5	0	148	179
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	153	199

#### WESTERN W L T PF PA

Los Ang.	5	4	0	211	195
Atlanta	4	5	0	155	185
N. Orleans	3	5	0	160	181
San. Fran.	1	8	0	176	247

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

#### CENTRAL W L T PF PA

Pittsburgh	7	2	0	226	150
Cleveland	6	3	0	211	205
Houston	6	3	0	203	206
Cincinnati	2	7	0	183	210

#### EASTERN W L T PF PA

N. Eng.	6	3	0	235	149
Miami	6	3	0	173	133
Buffalo	4	5	0	194	159
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	194	227
Baltimore	3	6	0	133	179

#### WESTERN W L T PF PA

San Diego	6	3	0	224	159
Denver	6	3	0	137	146
Oakland	5	4	0	205	184
K.C.	4	5	0	143	132
Seattle	3	5	0	172	181

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Bufflo 20, Detroit 17.  
Pittsburg 14, Dallas 3.  
N.Orleans 14, Wash. 10.  
Houston 27, N.Y.Jets 24.  
Cleveland 38, St. Louis 20.  
Baltimore 31, N.Eng. 26.

Tampa Bay 12, Minn. 10.  
Chicago 28, San. Fran. 27.  
Miami 27, Green Bay 7.  
Denver 20, Kansas City 3.  
NY Giants 20, L.A. 14.  
Cinc. 37, Phil. 13.



# Sport Shorts

## Tate KOs Coetzee

In front of the largest paying crowd drawn by a boxing match since the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney "long count" bout of 1927, John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., became the new World Boxing Association heavyweight champion. He beat Gerrie Coetzee in a unanimous decision, coming on with ever-widening margins in later rounds. This was the first heavyweight bout fought in South Africa, and was only the second in Africa. The match brought in a little over 81,000 spectators.

## Rodgers wins third NY Marathon

After being buried in the start, 31 year old Bill Rodgers won his third straight New York Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, and 42 seconds. He was almost forgotten half-way through the race because of his slow start, but with only three miles to go he passed runner-up Kirk Pfeffer. Grete Waites finished first for the women in a time of 2:27:33. This time set a new world record as she became the only woman to have broken 2 hours and thirty minutes. Of a record 11,533 starters for this marathon, she finished 69th overall.

## Jones outstanding Tiger rookie

Lynn Jones has been named Tiger Rookie of the Year by the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association. Jones, 26 years of age, had a batting average of .296 and was a defensive standout in the 95 games he played. He is the fourth outfielder to receive this award since its inception in 1969.

## Two managers of the year

Dick Williams, manager of the Montreal Expos, and Bill Virdon, manager of the Houston Astros each have won the honor of National League Manager of the Year. Williams won his award from the Associated Press. This was his third time being selected for this honor and his first with the Expos. Bill Virdon won his award from the United Press International, his first time for such an award. Both managers guided their teams to second place finishes in their divisions.

# Hockey teamcrushed in last two outings

By Maxine Button  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College Field Hockey Team defeated Delta Community College on October 16th, then lost to Michigan State's J.V. team on October 8th and to Adrian College on October 25th.

Alma beat Delta 2-1 in an extremely close home game. Alma's captain Kathy Kirsch scored her first goal early in the first half. She was assisted by captain Jan Swinehart. The first half was marked by tight, even play for both teams. Alma led at halftime 1-0.

Delta's Caroline Johnson flicked in a penalty stroke midway through the second half to tie the score 1-1. Kirsch scored Alma's winning goal with one minute remaining in the game. final score: Alma 2, Delta 1.

Alma had 12 corners and 9 shots at goal to Delta's 17 corners and 13 shots. Alma goalie Lisa Kapp had 7 saves to Delta's 11.

Alma coach Peg Ciccolella was pleased at how well the team performed under pressure. "Our determination increased during the game. It was the first time we've gone into the final minutes tied. To win in the final minutes shows that we can play under pressure and when fatigued." Kirsch played an extremely good

game, covering both ends of the field.

Alma was defeated by MSU's J.V. team 4-1 at Lansing. J. Janasiak scored for MSU midway through the first half to give MSU a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Jan Swinehart scored Alma's only goal early in the second half to tie the score 1-1. MSU's Janasiak scored her second goal to put MSU back on top 2-1. T. Smith and S. Haschle completed the scoring for MSU.

MSU outshot Alma 26 to 5. Alma goalie Lisa Kapp had 17 saves to MSU's 4.

Coach Ciccolella said, "I'm not disappointed, it was probably the best game we've played. All of the things we worked on came together. We passed well, we played well together, our offensive formation worked very well for us. We played an outstanding game. Lisa Kapp looked like a third year goalie. She just played out of her head. That kind of demonstration leaves me feeling very very good about the future. She'll be the finest goalie in the league. Her fullbacks Jeanine Lemieux and Maxine Button played very well. Freshman Chris Stewart started out the first and second halves and did a good job. She was replaced by Heidi Klein, who with a cast on her hand played as well as I've seen her play. Forward line did great. Both teams played a hard game, Michigan State came out on top. The team was not down because of the loss. They were up because of their performance. So far it's been their best performance of the season."

Adrian College scored a

stunning 5-1 upset over Alma on October 25th at Adrian.

Adrian's Lori Rockenbaugh scored early in the first half. Marge Lemmon knocked in Adrian's second goal and Pam Hayhurst scored on a penalty flick to give Adrian the edge at halftime 3-0.

Kathy Green scored Alma's only goal midway through the second half. She was assisted by Cookie Novitsky. Adrian's Nancy Botz and Kathy Allen each scored late in the second half to clinch the win for Adrian 5-1.

Adrian had 15 short corners and 28 shots at goal to Alma's 9 corners and 7 shots. Alma Goalie Lisa Kapp had 11 saves to Adrian's 4.

Coach Ciccolella said, "Adrian played a very good game. It was an upset. We're disappointed, it's the time of the season when upsets occur. We played well but couldn't score."

Kathy Green is a strong offensive player. Freshman Darcy Little had a good first game. Char Carpenter played well as did Jeanine Lemieux."

Adrian played a strong offensive game. They surprised the Scots by scoring two quick goals and converting a penalty shot. Kathy Green's goal in the second half revived Alma's hopes for a win but Adrian crushed these hopes by scoring two more goals.

Alma is now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in league games. Alma's next game is Tuesday, October 30 at 3:30 against Kalamazoo. It will be their last home game.

# MIAA Roundup

## Hope-Albion

ALBION--Steve Cameron scored a touchdown and Greg Bekius kicked two field goals Saturday as Hope defeated Albion, 12-3, and

remained deadlocked with Adrian for the MIAA lead on 3-0-1 records.

Bekius gave the Flying Dutchmen a 3-0 edge with a 34-yard boot in the opening period, but the Britons tied

the game on a 26-yard kick by Tom Klus in the second quarter.

Cameron, who led all runners with 70 yards on 19 carries, went two yards in the third quarter to cap a 28-yard drive for what proved to be the winning TD.

Bekius, a junior from Whitehall, kicked a 21-yard field goal in the final period--his fifth without a miss in 1979--to set a career mark of 10 field goals for Hope, now 6-1-1 overall.

## Adrian-Olivet

OLIVET--Jon Petticrew kicked three field goals and an extra point conversion here Saturday as Adrian College defeated Olivet 16-7, to remain in a first place tie with Hope College for the MIAA football leadership.

Olivet had taken a 7-0 lead early in the game when LaMar Davis returned a pass interception 36 yards to the Adrian seven-yard line and Pete Masich scored two plays later from the six.

But Petticrew hit on field goals of 23, 32, and 21 yards and Doran Mason scored on a 21-yard run an Adrian raised its conference mark to 3-0-1 with one game left on the schedule.

# IM Corner

## Division I

	W	L
*TKE	8	0
*ZE#2	7	1
*Colts	6	2
DGT#1	4	4
Nads	3	5
ITK	3	5
OX	0	6
Bruske	0	8

## Division II

	W	L
*Force	7	1
TKE	6	2
Bruske	5	3
ZE	3	5
Gelston	3	5
Mitchell	2	5
DGT	1	6

\* clinched play-off spot

The playoffs will pit the first place team versus the fourth place team. Teams finishing second and third will play each other and the winners will meet for the championship. There will be no interdivisional competition.

# Salute to Swinnie

By Maxine Button  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Swinehart is an outstanding athlete at Alma and an active member of the AZT sorority. Jan has been an AZT since her freshman year and is the pledge mom for the incoming pledge class. She will graduate this year with a P. O. E. in industrial recreation, a major in P.E., and minors in French and Education.

"Swines" started her athletic career at Grant High in Grant, Michigan. She was a cheerleader, she ran track for three years, going to "states" for the 880; and she played tennis for four years, going to "states" in the singles competition.

At Alma Jan has played four years of field hockey, two years of tennis, and four years of intramurals. Jan is a field hockey captain this year and says; "As a captain I get a lot of respect from the team, the whole

team makes me feel so good. I feel that I can communicate with everyone. I cherish it a lot and I think that it's an honor."

Field hockey coach Peg Ciccolella said; "Jan Swinehart is a star for us. She has speed, determination and she plays with confidence. I have seen her progress for four years now. She came in as a freshman and I've watched her grow as an athlete. She's an exceptionally fine individual. She has a very unique combination of leadership and athletic ability."

Jan said; "It's going to be weird not to play field hockey anymore. It's going to be hard to end this season. I'm really excited about the tournament and I feel we have a really good chance to win."

The ALMANIAN wishes Jan and the field hockey team the best of luck at their tournament at Marquette this weekend.



*'Everything's a piece of sweat and no cake'*

# RAs jog 125 miles to deliver game ball

For a change, it was the football team seeing fans off and football player Greg Hamilton (Traverse City) who was giving the pep talk. He was telling the team, "These eight people are going to run this game ball to Hope all night long. Their purpose is to support our team and to show the unity of the Mitchell RA staff." (Hamilton, also an RA in Mitchell, went to Hope on the team bus.)

With that send-off about 5 p.m. Friday, October 19, seven Alma students and Mitchell Hall head resident Randy Rude started running a football relay between Alma and Hope College. Taking back roads, they

carried the ball 125 miles, completing the run in approximately 17 and one half hours. Each of the eight runners took turns in rotation, with a car ahead marking the next relay point and carrying the next runner, and a car behind carrying the others. Each of the seven guys averaged 15 and one half miles, and last minute sub Nancy Benson (Cadillac senior) ran 8 and a half miles, according to Rude.

"We couldn't have made it without Nancy. She was laughing all the way and helped keep us fired up," said Rude.

Before the relay started, Willard Wallgren (Saginaw sophomore) had said, "We

are fired up for the relay. We have to be. Otherwise, we wouldn't make it."

Gary Gosselin, (Rothbury senior), the only varsity athlete among the relayers, thought attitude was crucial to the success of the relay effort. "If anyone had thought we couldn't make it, we would not have," Rude agreed. "I've never been on a team so dedicated. Nobody would give up. They just would not quit."

Rude termed the relay run both the "most difficult and the most rewarding thing I've ever done. It seemed like a month's experience crammed into one night."

By the end, Gosselin and

Rude said everyone was falling apart. They cited examples of dedicated perseverance: "Keith Stewart's (St. Charles junior) leg went numb and he was dragging it behind him. Jim Lock (Birmingham junior) sprained an ankle but wouldn't stop. Rude's right knee kept trying to lock up that last mile and felt like a hot iron was going through it. He said that it was the last he could have run."

"The last 25 miles seemed to take as long as the first 100," said Gosselin. "A slow jog was all anyone could muster at the end and we were going in half-mile rotation."

Kevin Dicken expressed a theme the others repeated as the relay progressed: Everything's a piece of sweat and no cake.

Senior Rick Hesse from Burton had given a pint of blood in the Red Cross drive on campus a day before the relay (That pint put him at the gallon donor mark), yet--according to Rude and Gosselin--was the most fired up and the one who held up best. "And he's the one with bad ankles and knees which should have been giving him problems," said Gosselin.

The runners stopped for breakfast in Byron Center, about 25 miles from Hope, at 6:30, then continued their run. About 9 a.m. an unfriendly Doberman pincher came for Gosselin. "I just stuck the football out at him and kept going."

A little later, a Great dane caused runner Kevin Dicken to head back toward the car. With the car between himself and the dog, Kevin kept running, too.

"That was just about the time we were dying," Gosselin recalls. "The dogs perked us up a bit."

The eight runners arrived in Holland about 10:30 a.m. well ahead of kick-off time for Hope's homecoming. The runners ate again, slept in the cars for two hours, then went to the stadium where they were introduced to the crowd just before kick-off.

They carried a "Scots on the Run" sign into the field, passed the ball in relay one more time, then presented it to the officials. The ball was then used for the kick-off in a game which ended 19-0 in Hope's favor.

The runners had proved to themselves and to others that they could do what doubters had said they could not: run a game football 125 miles between eight people in less than 24 hours. And they did it cold turkey, without training.

"I would say, more than anything, that what this showed is what people can do if they set their minds to it," said Rude.

Now, with this success for inspiration, there's talk of a run from Alma to Mackinac Bridge next spring with a little more training and more people. Gosselin and Rude will be happy to hear from anyone interested in the next relay.

## Fiebertz, more than just a jock

By Linda Jensen  
Sports Writer

Chuck Fiebertz, co-captain of Alma's football team, set high goals for himself and strives to do the best that he can in the little time that he allows himself to achieve his goals. An inspiration to an athlete in any sport, he is someone worth getting to know. Picked for the MIAA first team by unanimous choice of the coaches last year, Alma's 190 lb. league leading receiver leads a demanding, well-rounded life. Besides a successful four year football career, he is married, active in the TKE fraternity, will play his fourth year of varsity baseball this spring, and works four hours a day in the internal auditing department for Total Petroleum. An energetic young man, Chuck is a business administration major aiming for a job in personnel or management.

"I've been playing football since I learned to walk," stated Fiebertz. Chuck is one of three boys in a very athletically inclined family whose interests and abilities take in a large variety of sports ranging from football to basketball, baseball, soccer, and hockey.

"Any sport is acceptable in my family--not just football. My mother and father love athletics. They never pushed me into playing but when a person grows up in that kind of atmosphere he just picks it up. Instantly I fell in love with football; it's a part of my life and it always will be." Always giving encouragement and never criticizing, Fiebertz's parents have been instrumental to his success. At the same time he notes that, "If a person is going to accept what goes along with playing, he's got to do it on his own. I'm glad my parents didn't push me for that reason."

"We were a football powerhouse. Every year we had people recruited to major colleges as well as medium

and small colleges. My sophomore, junior, and senior year we were 8-1 but we always ranked in the state." He cites his high school coach at Flint Southwestern High as a major influence on his football career especially in terms of his attitude about playing the game and about life. "We had tremendous coaching. I look back at that as the turning point for me because I really respected my high school coach. He was a major influence especially in terms of my abilities. He taught me a lot." He goes on to say that his coach was a perfectionist.

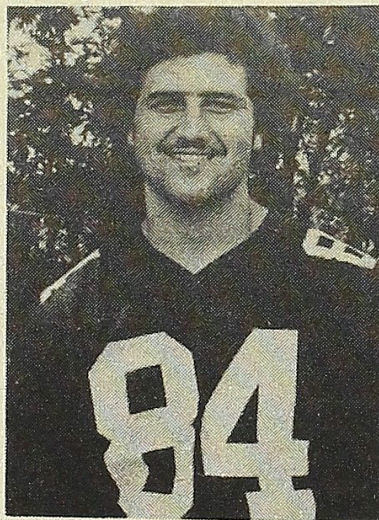
"This kind of stuck with me. My coach was always saying you should never be satisfied. If you come out of a game saying yes, I played 100% perfect, then your goal into the game wasn't very high. Much to Alma's benefit, Chuck lives and plays by this idea.

"I'm always working to do better and better--I'm never satisfied with my performance. If I have a bad block, that block sticks in my mind and I can't really remember all the good points I had. I'm always trying to strive for perfection."

There have been changes, improvements in the attitude of students towards sports according to Fiebertz.

"In the four years I've been here I've noticed that the student body has changed

towards sports. When I first came here there really wasn't any backing of athletics, but now as I leave I feel that the student body is right behind the sports--win or lose. This gives the players a tremendous feeling. We want to win for the student body as much as for the team itself. The attitude improves each year. I've always said to myself, why can't this



**Chuck Fiebertz**

school be the best in athletics along with being the best in academics? Why can't it try for both?"

Chuck says of next Saturday's game against Albion, "It's going to be an emotional game. I want to go out a winner. We're going to win this next game because this team is hungry. We want to win bad, very bad, and we're going to do it."

## Spikers defeated

Continued on page 15

ning of both games, but couldn't hold their lead as the Spartans trounced on them. Senior co-captain Cindy Mohre commented "Alma Scots put up a good fight, but M.S.U.'s recruited talent was too much."

Alma lost a tight match to Delta on Wednesday night, going down 9-15, 9-15, and 6-15. With the loss of two starters Coach Smith is trying to find a starting combination that will get them through the rest of the

season and into tournaments. In doing this she felt Lois Karasiewicz and Shari Boone did an exceptional job.

The main concern now is with finding a lineup that can work well together. It is not the individual talent that they're worried about, but the lack of communication and experience of the team.

Alma's next three games will be at home on October 29, 30 and November 1 against Albion, Muskegon, M.S.U. J.V., and Adrian.

## Sign-up for Advanced Lifesaving ends tomorrow

If sufficient interest is shown, the Physical Education Dept. (Klara Chwastek, Instructor) will be able to offer re-training for Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor certificate holders whose certification will soon expire. The re-training will take approximately 10-15 hours of instruction.

Interested individuals are asked to contact the Physical Education Dept. Desk, Phone 394, before a deadline of October 31. You will be

notified when the course will be held and when the initial organization meeting will be held.

Please remember that individuals who are planning to take P.E. 132, WSI, during the Winter Term, must hold an Advanced Lifesaving Certificate on a current basis.

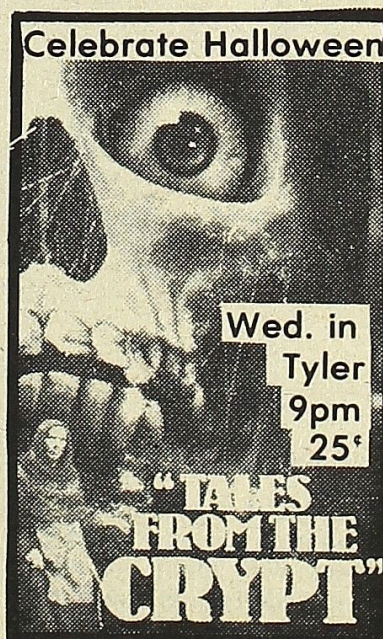
## Sports Trivia

Last week's answer:

The last champion of the ABA was the New Jersey Nets. The Nets were led by star center Julius (Dr. J) Erving. Although he was a forward throughout the regular season, the Doctor was switched to center during the Championship Series.

This week's question:

What are the names of the names of the two professional hockey players who have scored more than 100 goals in their respective careers?





An Evening of Pops and Dancing

# Cabaret offers a taste of Vienna

On the evening of November 3 at 8:00, sampling night life in Vienna will be as easy as a trip to Alma College's Hamilton Commons. That's the place where the Alma Symphony Orchestra and the Alma College Jazz Band are presenting a Viennese gala as the symphony's annual Cabaret.

This year's theme was

suggested by the symphony conductor Todd Snyder, who has enjoyed on site Viennese night life during four summers of study at a classical music seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria for two and one-half weeks of those summers, Snyder's days were devoted to studying the classical music of Franz Josef Haydn and his contemporaries in

the Esterhazy Palace just 25 miles from Vienna. Many of his evenings, however, were spent dancing for hours at Vienna's Stadt Park. Recalling those evenings, Snyder said, "The combination of music, dancing, drinking, and eating created such a pleasurable time that I wished others to enjoy the experience, too."

"An Evening of Pops and Dancing--A Viennese Gala" is Snyder's way of sharing that good time. Dance music the orchestra will play includes two Strauss waltzes ("Roses from the south" and Blue

Danube"), a polka ("Thunder and Lightning," also by Strauss), and a tango ("Blue Tango" by Leroy Anderson).

"Radetzky March" by Mr. Strauss, the traditional closing number for concerts in Vienna during the late 1880's will be the closing number for the Alma Symphony's Viennese gala. "Johann Strauss, senior, was so popular in Vienna in the 1800's that it wasn't unusual for him to show up at 15 places in one evening. At each place he would conduct one waltz so that each nightspot had him for one dance," Snyder said.

The Jazz Band's portion of the program will feature oldies but goodies in pop and swing music. Among selections are "In the Mood,"

"Intermission Riff," "Feelings," "Midnight in Moscow," and the ever popular "Beethoven's Fifth."

An evening to be filled with "Fun, frivolity and imbibing" is how Snyder views the gala. "If decadence didn't carry such negative connotations, I'd say the evening should be decadent, too, in the sense of letting go and just having fun doing what we want to do. We're providing a good opportunity for a nice evening out on the town."

The admission charge for the Viennese gala is five dollars per person. Tickets may be paid for at the door but reservations for tables should be made by calling the Alma Symphony Office, 463-2141, ext. 317.

## Creaky house or creepy guest?

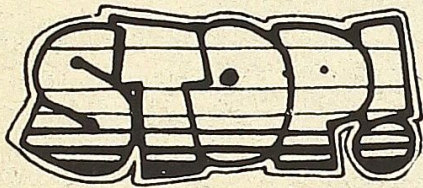
Continued from page 14

time when I woke up and thought I saw a silhouette of someone standing at the foot of the bed next to mine. 'Who is that?' I asked, but no one answered. I blinked my eyes and it was like 'boom' right at the end of my bed. 'Who is that?' I asked again, and then it floated right up through the ceiling."

Although there haven't been any incidents reported this year, the stories con-

tinue to circulate throughout the house. Some members laugh them off (although a bit apprehensively) while others take them a bit more seriously. "I just can't stand to be in the house alone," commented one TKE.

Perhaps the accounts could be explained by a late night, fraternity members playing tricks, or simply a creaky old house. But despite these explanations, the mystery surrounding the incidents remains.



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## "Godspell" to open

The Alma Players announce ticket prices, seating arrangements, and dates for their production of "Godspell" opening soon on November 8, 1979.

Tickets will be \$2.00 for prime seats and \$1.50 for other seats. Students may purchase the \$1.50 seats for \$1.25. All seats are reserved.

To make reservations call the box office at ext. 320 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. beginning November 1. Tickets will be available at the door and reservations will be held until 7:50 p.m. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. through November 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17.

**TOTAL  
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## Education Department celebrates Year of Child

By Michele G. Mitchell  
Feature Writer

Throughout the past week a series of programs centering on the International Year of the Child have been taking place on Alma's campus. The programs, produced by Dr. Seley Hall and the Education Department, began on Thursday with a talk entitled "Children and the Law" given by Jack Arnold, a local attorney who has defended children against their parents in child abuse cases. Included in Thursday's program was a videotape featuring Prof. Charles Robert Sarver from the University of Arkansas, who gave tips on how to avoid becoming emotionally "burnt-out" when dealing with child abuse cases. Some of his ideas included arranging flexible schedules and ample time off for crisis center workers.

On Friday, Msgr. Murdick from St. Mary's Catholic Church spoke briefly on "The Child, the Church, and the School." A film entitled "The Battered Child" was also shown. The film expressed the feelings of bat-

tered children, their parents, the groups that deal with these cases, and society in general.

Sunday's chapel service led by Rev. David McDaniels centered around the celebration of children and the child within each of us. His sermon, "The Vulnerable Child Within Us," cited analogies between Superman, Moses, Sampson, Jesus, and all children. All of these people started with a miraculous beginning, had their trials, vulnerabilities, tragedies, and strove for ultimate victory. The main theme was that in order to achieve the Kingdom of Heaven, we must enter as a child allowing ourselves to be strong, firm and most importantly vulnerable. Also included in the service was a chorus of children from the community led by Mrs. Rhoda Massanari.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Ed Jacomo has set up a collection of children's art work in Dow lobby. These works, which center on the theme of "A Child sees as a Child," will remain on display for approximately another week.

**W A B M  
PRESENTS**

**WINTER FASHION  
PREVIEW**

**OCTOBER 30, 1979 7:30 P.M.**

**TYLER AUDITORIUM**

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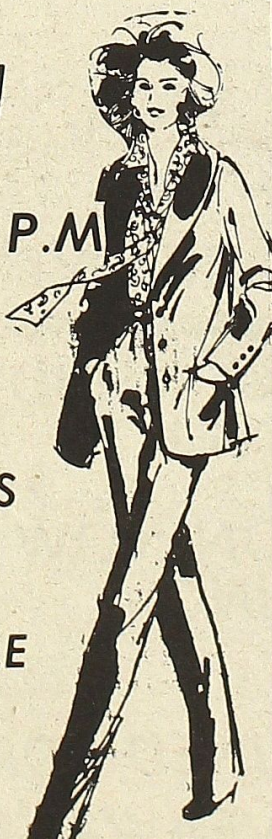
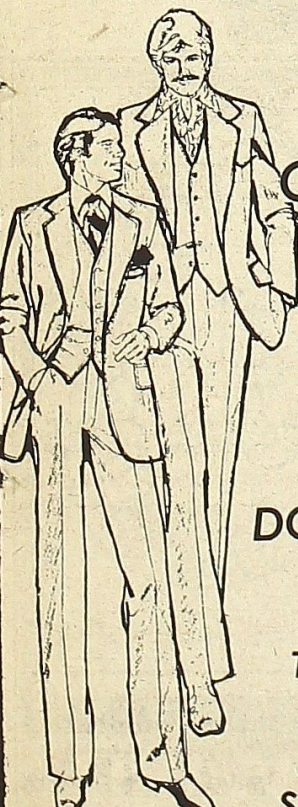
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUE

3:30 Field Hockey: Kalamazoo College-HOME  
5:00 Volleyball: MSU JV and Muskegon-HOME  
7:00 IVCF-Hamilton Basement  
7:30 WABM Winter Fashion Preview-Tyler

WED

Mid-East Round Table Discussion IV  
3:30 Soccer: Olivet College-At Olivet  
4:00 Field Hockey: Grand Valley State-At Grand Valley  
9:00 Tyler Movie: "Tales from the Crypt"-Tyler

THU

7:00 Volleyball: Adrian College-HOME

FRI

8:00 Dow Flick: "Oh God"-Dow Auditorium  
Mid-East Round Table Conference

SAT

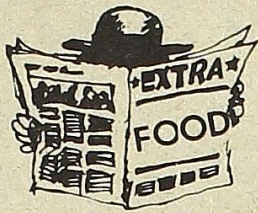
Detroit Area Youth Mix  
Mid-East Round Table Conference  
1:30 Soccer: Albion College-HOME  
1:30 Football: Albion College-At Albion  
Cross Country: Albion College-At Albion  
8:00 Alma Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band Cabaret-Hamilton  
8:00 Dow Flick: "Oh God"-Dow Auditorium

MON SUN

Detroit Area Youth Mix  
11:00 Chapel Service

7:30 Volleyball: Kalamazoo-At Kalamazoo  
9:00 Union Board Presents...-Tyler

# This week's menu



Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979  
BREAKFAST

Fritters  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
LUNCH

Lentil Soup  
Pizza  
Fish Sticks  
Fruit Salad w/Roll-ups  
Buttered Spinach  
DINNER  
Canadian Cheese Soup  
Beef Chop Suey  
Breaded Pork Cutlet  
Italian Sausage Sandwich  
Rice Pilaf  
Squash & Carrot Medley

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979  
BREAKFAST

Waffles  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
LUNCH

Split Pea Soup  
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

Pigs in a Blanket  
Fruit Plate w/ Cottage Cheese

Buttered Brussels Sprouts  
DINNER  
Tomato Bouillon w/Rice  
El Ranchero  
Fried Perch Fillets  
Tomato-Rice Casserole  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes  
Scrambled Eggs  
Buttered Spinach

## U of M profs to speak at M.E. talks

Continued from page 1

Dr. Richard Mitchell, Department of History, University of Michigan; Dr. Robin Barlow, Department of Economics, also from the University of Michigan; and Mr. Roland de Montaigne, President of Total American, Inc., New York. The key note addresses will be supplemented by panel responses, general discussion, and audience participation.

Savory Wax Beans  
DINNER  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Top Butt Steak  
Carved to Order Ham  
Variety Pizzas  
Baked Tater Tots  
Buttered Zucchini

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979  
BREAKFAST

Waffles  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
LUNCH

Apple Juice  
Roast Beef/Au Jus  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Salmon Cakes  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Carrot Coins  
DINNER

Vegetable Soup  
Hamburger  
Franks & Bean Casserole  
Assorted Fruit Pancakes  
Buttered Green Peas

Monday, Nov. 5, 1979  
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes  
LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup  
Sloppy Joe on Bun  
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes  
Fruit Plate w/Cottage Cheese  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
DINNER

Tomato Bouillon  
Oven Baked Chicken w/Gravy  
Corned Beef Sandwich  
Cheese Omelet  
Buttered Green Beans

Buttered Beets  
LUNCH  
French Onion Soup  
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich  
Baked Macaroni & Cheese  
Julienne Salad Plate  
Buttered Green Peas  
Harvard Beets  
DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup  
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing

Beef Ragout  
Beef Tacos  
Whipped Potatoes  
Mexican Medley

Friday, Nov. 2, 1979  
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes  
LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Eggburger  
American Style Lasagna  
Baked Corn Souffle  
Buttered Green Beans  
DINNER

Potato Leek Soup  
Country Fried Steak  
Baked Fish Fillets  
Long Dogs on Bun  
Fluffy Rice  
Buttered Carrot Chunks

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979  
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie

## Tri Beta sponsors seminar

On Thursday, November 1, Dr. Paul Marshall, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Co-op schools Committee at the University of Michigan will be on campus to discuss Alma's new Co-operative Program with U. of M. in the fields of Forestry, Fisheries, Wildlife Management, and Natural Resources.

Students interested in discussing the program with Dr. Marshall should contact Dr. Bowker before Thursday to find out when and where to meet.

Also on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in AC 226, Dr. Mar-

shall will give a seminar related to his research at U. of M. His seminar is entitled "The Fate of Applied Phosphorous in Wetland Ecosystems." All students interested in fields of ecology and environmental studies are urged to attend.

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