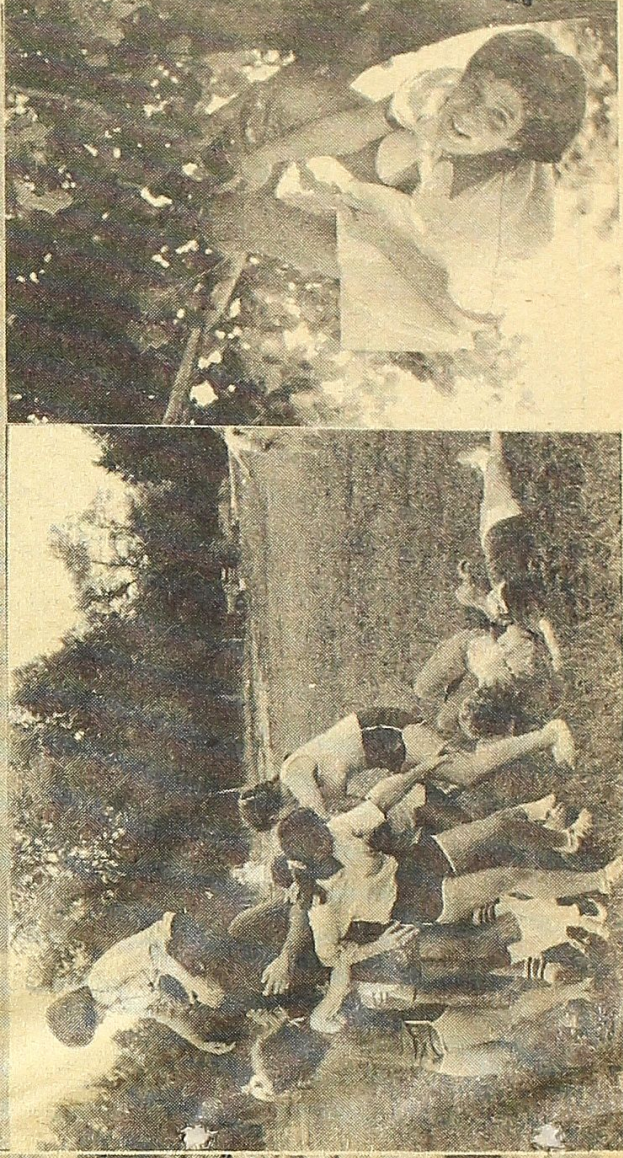
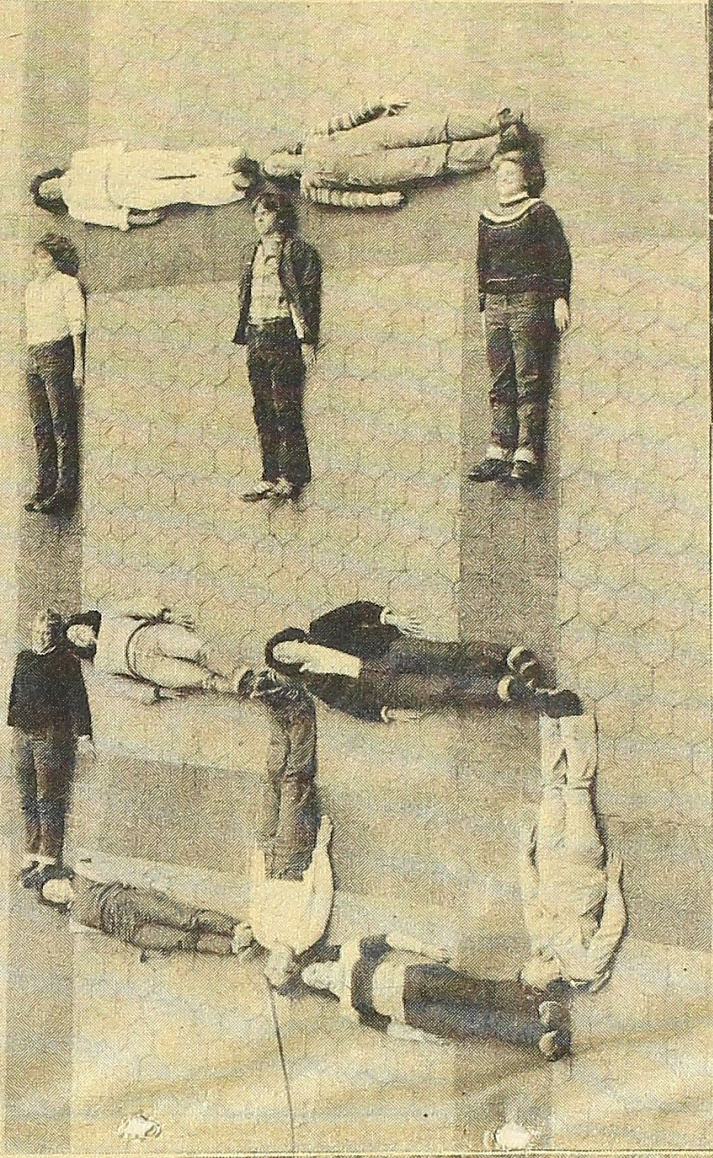
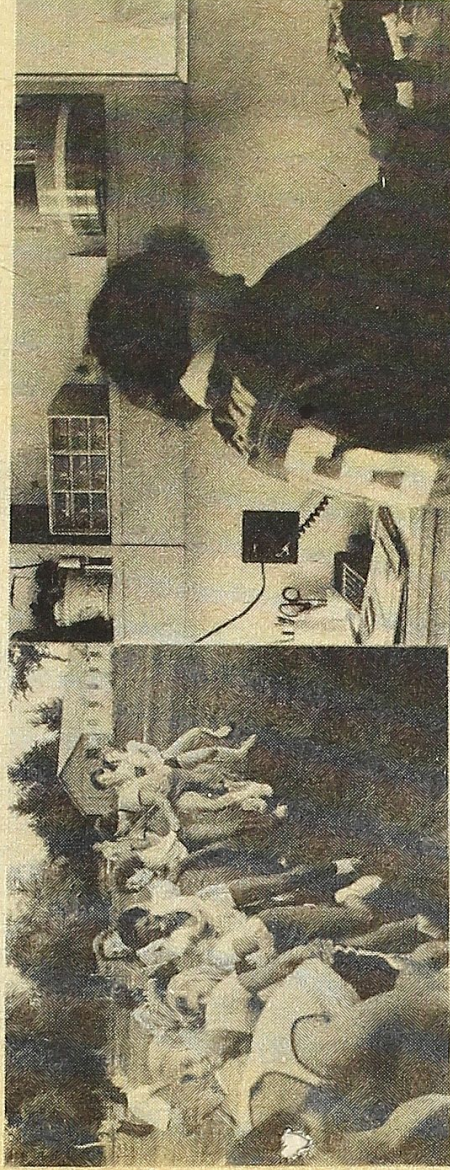


THE PRE-TERM "ALMA COLLEGE"

beginnings 79

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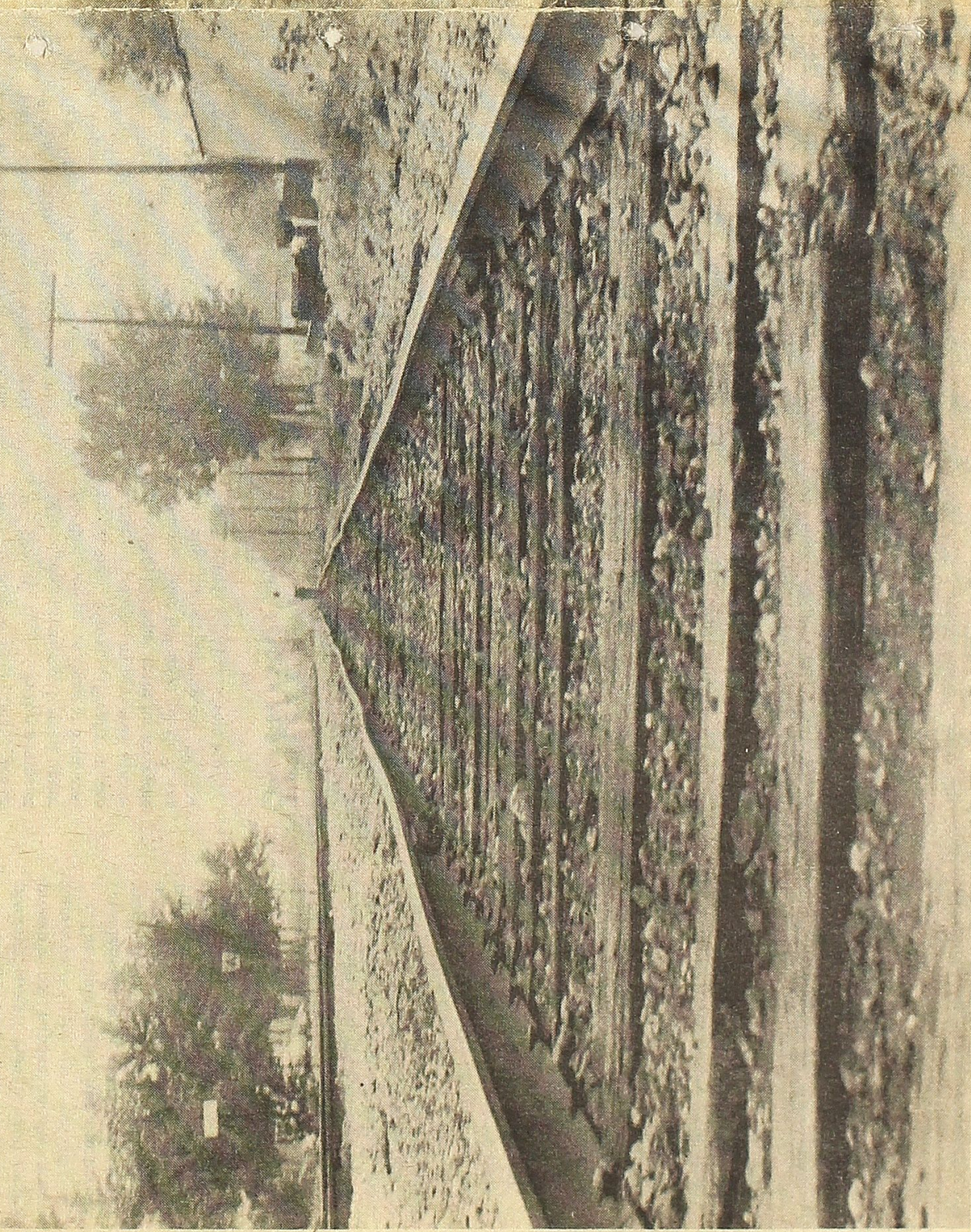


It came with brawn
It came with speed
and filled me full of fear

Carrying with it dust
It made a swooshing sound
with a motion quite unusual
'twas moving 'round and 'round

I was left there very still
not knowing what to think
was it this, was it that
or are they both the same

Craig Koboski



Some Mini-Seminars Alma's Best Music

By Bill McHenry

MEMORIES

LIKE WAVES AGAINST THE SAND
LAPPING AT THE EDGES OF MY MIND
THEN QUICKLY RECEDING AGAIN

Barb Gordon

I was surprised to see myself looking up at the bridge from the water, young but wrinkled as the water floated past, beneath yet over me. Shadowy leaves flourished across my forehead and a lilly patched my eye for a moment as it glided past.

Leslie Southwick

What are the similarities between the Eiffel Tower and the First Presbyterian Church of Alma? To find out, one would have to ask Professor Miner's students. Professor Miner is leading an unusual Pre-term seminar on literature and related arts; the understanding and analysis of the organization, function, subject, style, and medium of each art object studied. "Art" to Professor Miner includes not only paintings, music and literature, but even the architecture of Alma College. The students found the buildings to be both aesthetic and functional. They also saw The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, a film which, coincidentally, is along the same lines as the class. It breaks the movie down, shows how each part was made; the behind the scenes view. This discussion of aesthetics lead the students to think about the things they valued. Among the most important were their friends, nature, individualism, their family life and the meaning of life itself. After taking this class a student, Heather Barr, said she really understands and enjoys art much more. Before she had seen only the surface, but now she appreciates even the most minute details.

Leadership

Do you always do what other people think is best and want to do? Do you have to wait for someone else to get the wheel turning before you can get involved?

If you can answer yes to these questions, you are most likely more of a follower than a leader.

Professor Davis and Dean Maust taught a seminar this past preterm on creative leadership. If you were to take this class, you would have learned what a leader is and what he/she does that makes them the leader they are.

A leader has the ability to improve involvement amongst followers. These instructors control the situation, are understanding and sensitive and have the urge to create and accomplish new goals. Alma College, like the rest of the world, needs more leaders. Why don't you be one of them?

Seems like everyone these days is looking for the best music possible at the lowest price possible. Alma College has the cheapest place to get the music you want. Great groups like JOURNEY, CARS, BOB SEGER and HEART are just a few examples. Everyone knows that this kind of music is expensive. Alma College offers it free. Of course, I'm speaking of WABM the college radio station.

Planning of the radio station at Alma College goes back to the early sixties. The idea was kicked around in 1963, but quickly faded. Alma would have to wait until 1976 before the radio station would finally get off the ground.

In the winter of 1976 a committee was formed under the direction of the Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Maust. Finally in the spring of 1976, money was appropriated to get equipment for the radio station. The fall term of 1977 was actually the beginning of WABM which stands for Alma's Best Music.

WHO'S WHO?

[concluded from before]

Wonacott

Laura says of the pageant, "They judged for what you're like inside. It was a good experience and one I'll always remember and treasure." Because of her experiences, Laura is thinking about a career in public relations and hopes to work toward this goal here at Alma.

Eastman

finance department. She looks forward to meeting more people here at Alma. Althea is an interesting person to talk to and we hope her stay at Alma is an enjoyable one. She lives in South Bruske, room 108. Stop by and talk with Althea if you get the chance. We've enjoyed talking with her and I'm sure you will too.

The radio station has also been considering getting a teletype machine. This would give the radio station up to the minute news from United Press International (UPI). This teletype machine would be the first ever at Alma College if the station does purchase it. Again, this too is up in the air and may not happen if the station does not receive the funds to purchase it.

The staff of WABM consists of seven-member executive board, the disc jockeys, and the secretaries. Last year there were sixty disc jockeys will work about one two-hour block a week. The budget for the radio station is so low it cannot allow for pay for the stations employees, but it is an invaluable experience as well as being alot of fun.

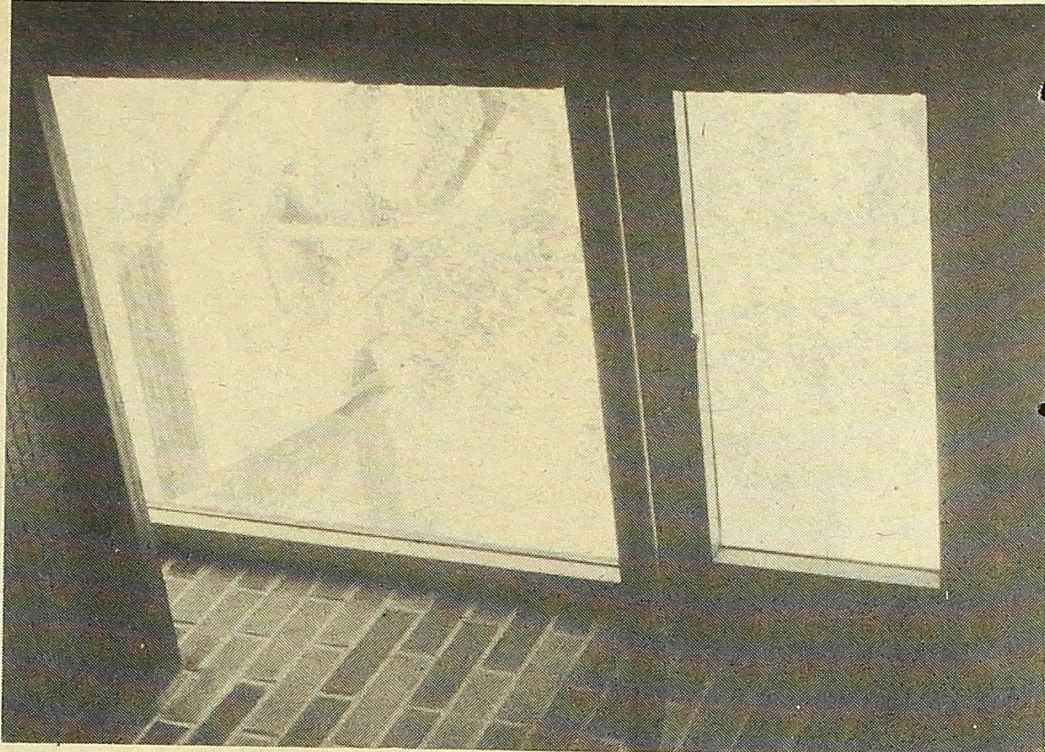
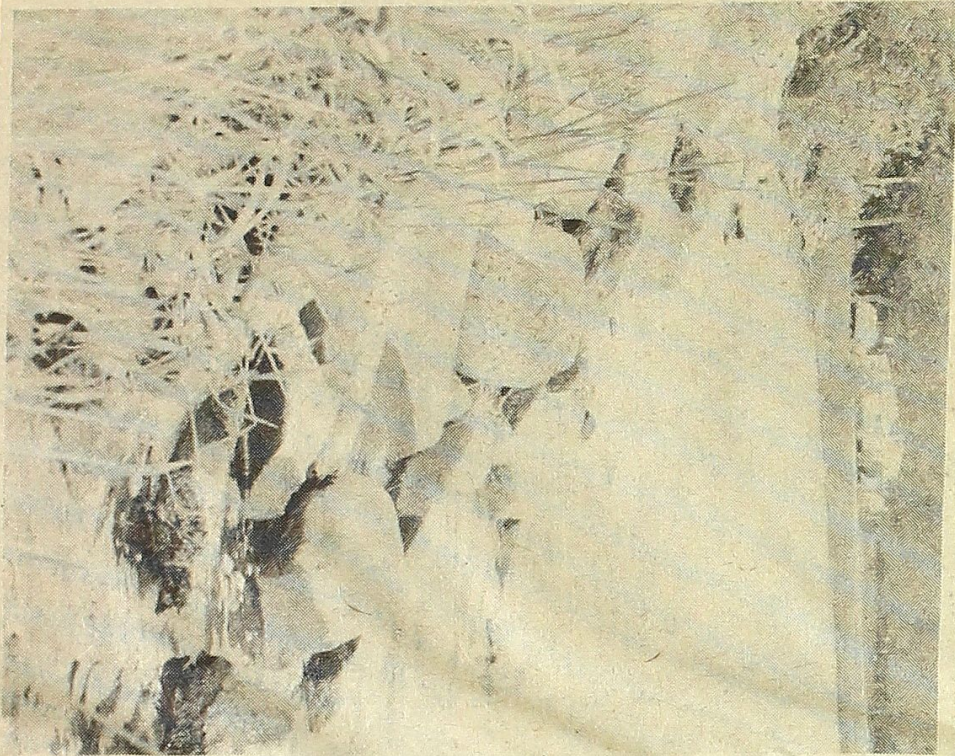
College students can tune to WABM by tuning it to 590 on AM. Since the station operates on the carrier current system, the reception is excellent. As a bit of incentive for listening to WABM, they quite often give pizzas away as well as making announcements for the college departments.

WABM is run as professionally as possible. Its disc jockeys are very talented and the music and information is well worth it.

Decision

Never can make it final
Hard to put things in place
Solved by three easy motions
only to come up again
Looking too far ahead, never to make
up my mind, looking for an easy
answer, of maybe leaving it all
behind.

Craig Koboski



R.A.'s: A Freshman's Best Friend

by Karen Madison and Martha Bamfield

Pre-term is a time of rapid change and adjustment for college freshmen, but as one student stated, "Any student would be lucky indeed to find himself in the dorms of Alma College with a staff of concerned and well-trained resident assistants. They make the adjustment period much easier."

The resident assistants arrived on campus one week before pre-term commenced. During this time they attended workshops in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid, designed bulletin boards and made plans for the arrival of freshmen on September first.

Resident assistants of Alma College have a wide range of duties and responsibilities. They are responsible for promoting educational and social growth experiences, as well as promoting self-responsibility among floor residents. They serve as a link between the administration and the students. They are informed of the major college policies which must be relayed to the residents of each dorm. Residents assistants have all hall responsibility and authority, as well as having primary allegiance to their floor residents. They serve as counselors and referral agents for many of their floor members, often answering questions such as: "What should I wear to dinner at President

Swanson's home?" and "Where can I cash a check?"

Each resident assistant is also responsible for promoting three floor activities per term. For example, Bruske Hall's Googie (more formally known as an ice-cream social) and the corridor exchange between Mitchell and Newberry Halls were among the events that took place during pre-term 1979.

On the whole resident hall assistants believe that freshmen have enjoyed their pre-term at Alma.

Theresa English, a resident assistant for South Bruske's third floor, stated that: "This years' freshmen appear to be open and enthusiastic about pre-term and pre-term activities. Many freshmen attended the bonfire and the 'Popcorn and Pop' in Gelston Courtyard, and there was more participation in the 2001 Dance than there has been in previous years."

Keith Stewart, Resident Assistant on the third floor of Mitchell Hall, stated: "I believe that pre-term has

helped freshmen considerably." A transfer student from Michigan State University, Keith said that he thought a program such as Alma's enables a freshman to become better orientated than if they had a one or two day orientation like he participated in at M.S.U.

Any student who wants to become a resident assistant should obtain an application from the head resident of their dormitory. After completing the application the applicant must attend a series of developmental workshops, prepare a resume and then wait to see if he/she will be given further consideration. If given further consideration, the applicant is then interviewed by the head resident and the resident hall advisors. Approximately two weeks after the final interview, the Resident Assistants are announced.

Although being a resident assistant involves a great deal of work, it is a very rewarding experience. It gives a person a chance to accept responsibility, and work with other students as well.



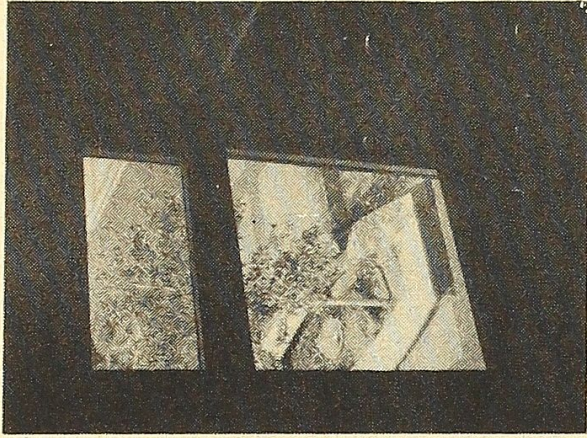
MITCHELL HALL Resident Assistants Gary Gosselin, Brian Romig, Willard Wallgren, Darryl Schimeck, Keith Stewart, and Greg Hamilton move forward in **something** that will help them to be the Mitchell man's best friend.

McDaniels

[concluded from before]

previous years, he plans to assume major responsibilities for chapel services, with only three or four guest speakers per term. These speakers would be carefully selected from different religious traditions.

David is very happy with his new job and finds the students he has met, bright, eager and friendly. He would, however, welcome the opportunity to meet and talk with more students and wishes them to know that he is always around campus should they wish to see him.



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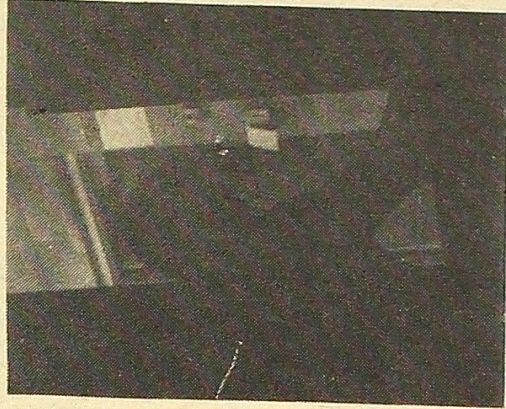
By **Bill McHenry and Linda Ruehl.** Will freshmen be scandalized by the Greeks, attracted to a chance to "go crazy," or made aware of social and service opportunities?

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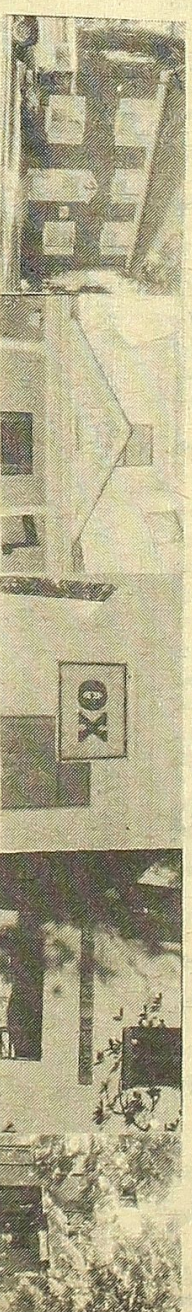
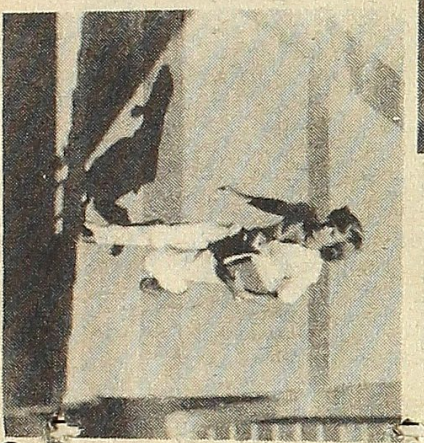
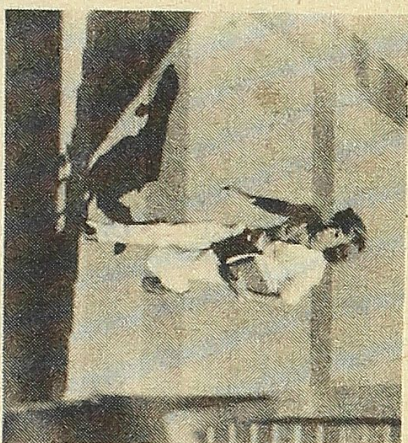
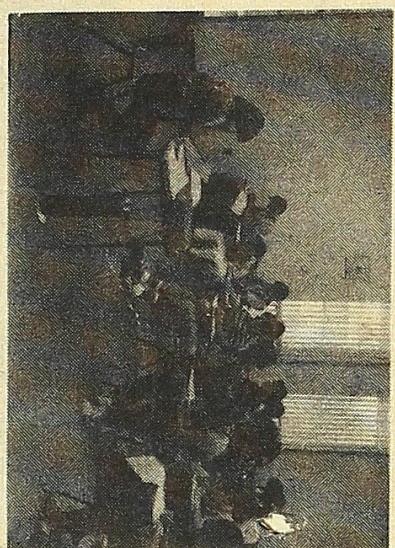
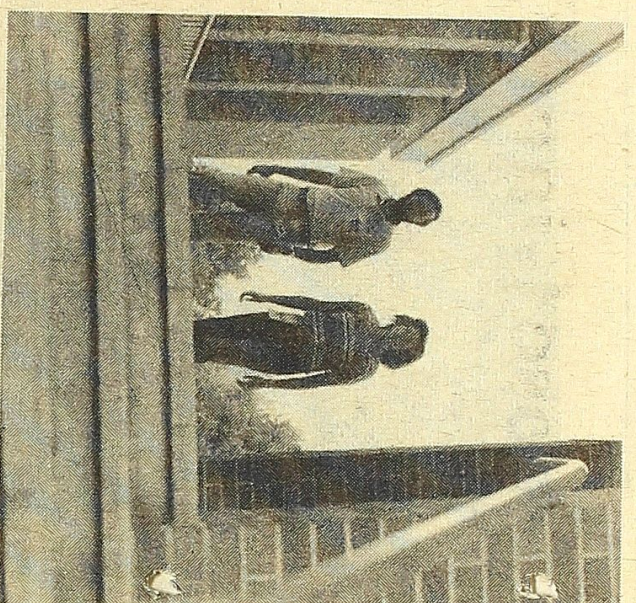
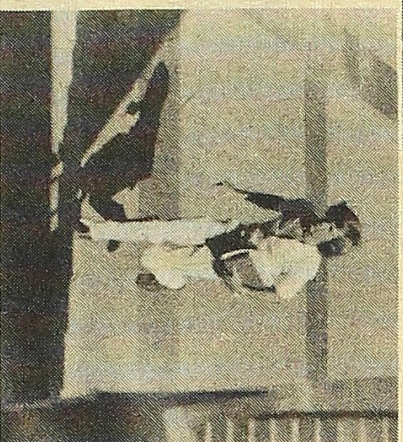
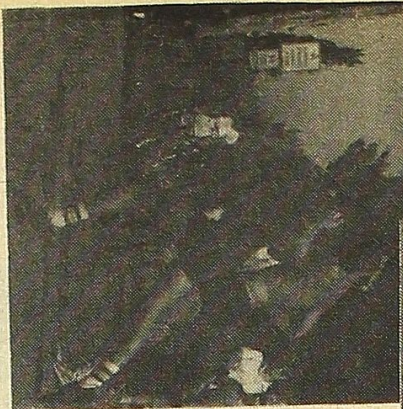
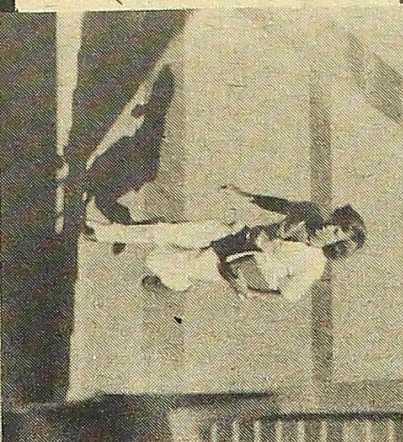
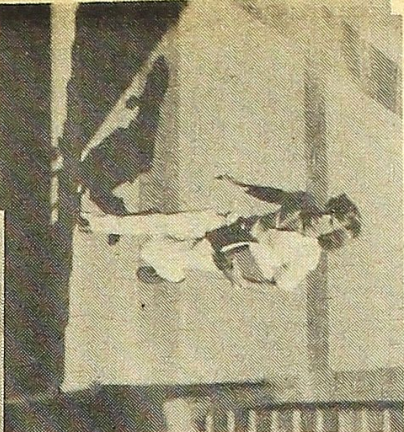
Alma's Best Music

By **Bill McHenry.** Tuning in to the fledgling campus station.



A class publication of Mini-Seminar 9, "Pre-Term Magazine," conducted as part of the English Department's Journalism program by Professor Eugene Pattison. Orientation Committee Assistants Steve Bakker and Tom Væde. Class members are all listed in the Table of Contents. Roving Reporter, David Champe. Special thanks to the staff of **THE ALMANIAN.**

beginnings '79



Several freshmen were asked to give their reactions to the frequently talked-about Greeks, the fraternities and sororities, and their functions. Interviewees expressed a variety of views. Some freshmen felt the Greek system was too "cliquey." Others were exultant about the idea of joining and experiencing fraternity or sorority life. One freshman expressed both a liking and disliking towards the Greeks. This person, in particular, liked the idea of becoming a member of a group, and belonging to a society, yet disliked the supposed prospect of being told, by superior members, with whom they could or could not associate. Still others remarked that they weren't thrilled with the idea of fraternities and sororities because the groups seemed only to be interested in "partyng."

Probed for "awareness of services performed by both fraternities and sororities" (Did they know any of the services the Greeks participated in?) the freshmen immediately proclaimed a resounding "No." However, after a few minutes of thought they might utter a timid and skeptical "yes." But the only service they could bring to mind that a fraternity or sorority might be involved in was a car wash whose proceeds, they thought, went to some charity.

As a final question, the freshmen were asked if they were considering joining a fraternity or sorority. The group split three ways: some pronounced a definite no, others declared a definite yes, and still a few others stated they would wait a year or so before seriously considering it.

Actually, "Greeks" are involved in quite a few activities and projects, and have a long history at Alma. True, the fraternities and sororities partake in "the rush," the bids, and pledging during fall and winter terms, along with parties and cook-outs between brother and sister societies, but as a TKE frater at Missouri Valley College said during a TEKE MAGAZINE interview, "There's more to fraternities than just beer and togas." At Alma this is quite true.

First, let's take a look at the five fraternities. Zeta Sigma—the "Sigs," oldest of Alma's fraternities—has about fifty members. Their social activities include a ski trip at Charlevoix during the first weekend of winter term and a canoe outing during the third weekend of spring term.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—the "Tekes"—started as a local in 1898 and became a national chapter in 1957. The "Tekes" sponsor "TKE on the Town," a winter variety show/dance open to everyone on campus. The "Tekes" also started the "Charity Bowl" competition, a fall post-season football game with the "Sigs," primarily to raise money for the United Way.

A third fraternity at Alma College, Theta Chi, started here in 1969. This Chapter sponsors a \$300 scholarship given to an Alma

High School student attending Alma College. The Theta Chi members are also active with the local Big Brothers program.

Another fraternity, Delta Gamma Tau—the "Gams," organized by the administration in 1938—sponsor a very formal all-campus Christmas party called "Holly House."

The fifth fraternity we come to is Sigma Beta, a service group. They are mostly concerned and involved in helping out Alma College and the community. Each year the Betas hold an auction and use the proceeds to send an Alma student over to Africa—on the African Fellow program. They also publish a calendar blitter and lease refrigerators.

Crossing over to "the other side of the road" we meet the four sororities. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, primarily performs services for Alma College and the community as do the Sigma Betas. Their projects include Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Alma's day care and nursing facilities, and assistance in the United Fund drive.

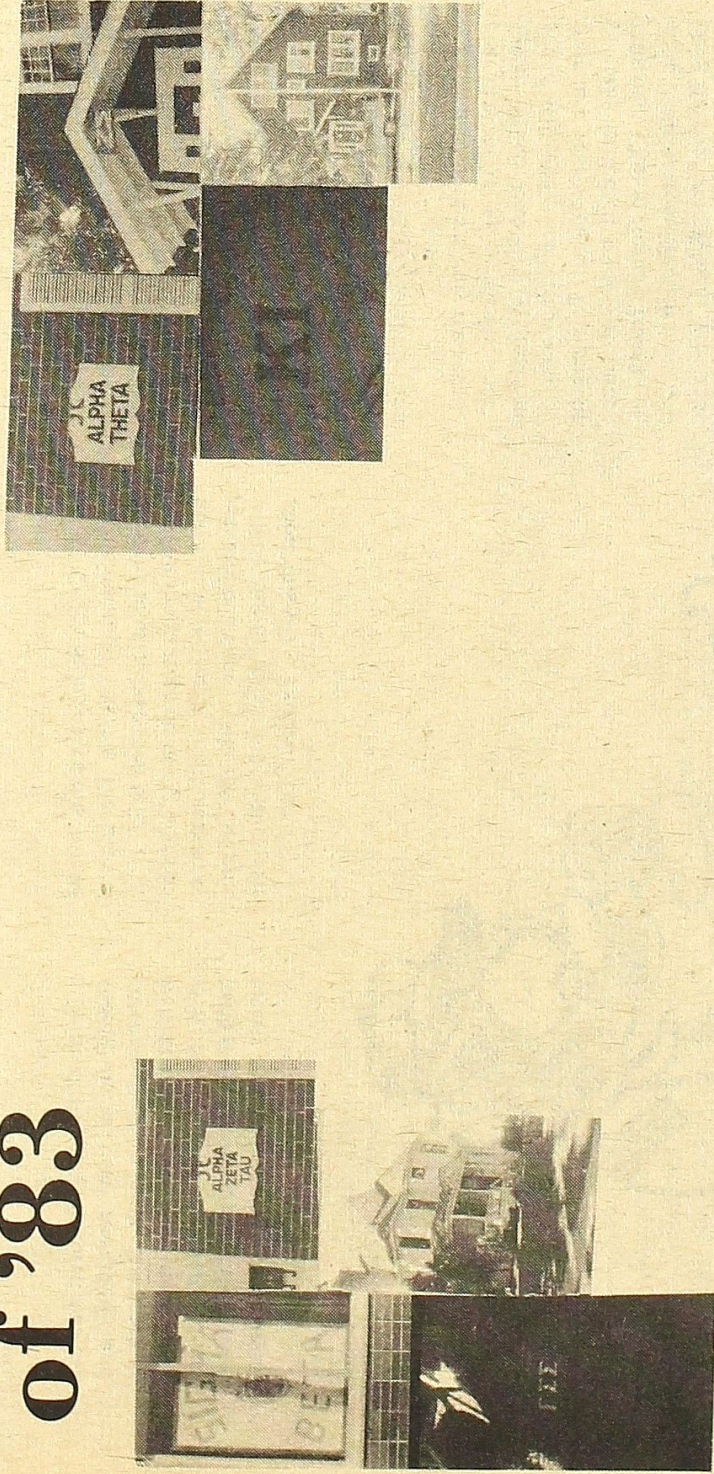
Another sorority, Kappa Iota (KI), started out as a literary society in 1921. They have approximately twelve members along with four big brothers, and though small in number are big on enthusiasm. They sponsor an all-campus dance and an Easter egg hunt for the faculty and community children.

A third sorority is Alpha Zeta Tau. They began as "Philomatheans" in 1902, and a merger with Pi Sigma Nu found them becoming Sigma Philo and then Sigma Phi. Affiliated with national Alpha Sigma Tau for a time, they changed to a local sorority with the final name in 1971. They have about fifty members and are sisters to the Delta Gamma Taus. They have an annual dance, "Amo-Te" during winter term and ring bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Our fourth sorority is Alpha Theta. The first to start at Alma, in 1890, the Thetas were a literary society and then later became a social sorority. Alpha Theta has about forty-five members and are sisters to the Zeta Sigmas. They put on "Theta Tavern," a fall dance with entertainment, and sponsor a foster child.

People who ask the freshman class of 1983 find that initially, during Pre-term, they are uncertain about the whole idea of the Greek system and very cautious not to jump right into anything. They really haven't had enough exposure to the Greeks. They will find that the fraternities and sororities aren't going to stay obscure for long! In fact, "Meet the Greeks" should indicate this. After having attended the open houses and having seen the Greeks in progress with "rushing," and after having become accustomed to Alma College, many freshmen may change their views about fraternities and sororities and their functions, for better or worse.

Fraternities, Sororities and the Class of '83



By Bill McHenry and Linda Ruehl

Motorcycles racing up staircases, chairs crashing through windows, cars remodeled into tanks, cadavers delivered to an alumni dinner. Is this how the class of 1983 views the fraternities and sororities at Alma College?

Do our fraternities and sororities resemble the popular movie "Animal House" which was for a number of weeks during the fall of 1978 the top grossing film in America and which was said to have given the Greek system immense recognition?

Or do our fraternities and sororities model some of the not-so-humorous antics taking place at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire?

Those Giant First Steps into College

By Martha Bamfield, Karen Madison, Lisa Adam, and Laura Acton

During the past ten days, some three hundred and fifty students have lived through one of the most traumatic periods of their lives. This period is known to Alma College students as Pre-term 1979.

What is it that makes a pre-term so traumatic for freshmen students at Alma College or at any other college? A single word can answer that question--transition.

Indeed, pre-term is a transitional period for students. During the pre-term days, the freshmen students must succumb to anxieties and fears and take the giant step from the security of their high school lifestyle to the insecurity of a campus life. Confronted with newly found independence and freedoms, the freshmen must adjust to drastic changes in their domestic life, academic habits and social activities.

The major adjustments for freshmen come in the area of domestic life. When leaving home to live on a college campus, a student is forced to leave all the comforts and securities of home. The rooms are smaller and living area is confined. The student is placed in a situation where he must learn to live with another person of varying background. Luckily, most incoming freshmen at Alma College find they are compatible with their roommates. Aside from adjusting to the living conditions and roommates, a student finds out quickly that he must be selective of the food he eats. Most freshmen finally realize that Mother's cooking isn't all bad. These adjustments of domestic life must also be coupled with changes in academic habits.

Freshmen soon find during pre-term that they must make drastic changes in their study habits. Prior to pre-term, students are given a choice as to which mini-seminar they would like to take.

Many students and faculty feel that the seminars serve as a good classwork warm-up; but as one professor remarked, they are "not a full enough meal". Advisors and counselors recommend that freshmen quickly learn to budget time wisely. Taking on this self-responsibility is very difficult for some freshmen. Social activities usually prove to be the greatest danger to the college freshman's studies.

During pre-term, a wide variety of social activities are planned for freshmen. In a crowd, the freshmen often feel insecure and self-conscious. All must learn to put aside inhibitions of meeting new people and ignore pressures from others. This is the most difficult part of adjusting to social life on campus.

If pre-term is such a traumatic period, is there another alternative that could make the freshmen's transition to college easier?

An orientation could be an answer. An orientation is often held three days during the summer months. During orientation, the college freshmen take placement tests and schedule for classes. The students make a handful of acquaintances and participate in some social activities. On the contrary, a pre-term is held 10 to 12 days prior to the actual beginning of the fall term. At Alma College, students take placement tests and attend the mini-seminars as well as schedule for fall classes. The students may make permanent acquaintances with a large number of other students and have an opportunity to participate in a variety of social activities.

In general, then, pre-term may be a traumatic experience for Alma College freshmen, but it paints the most vivid picture of the true college life.

Pre-Term: From the Beginning...

By Diane Kirchherr and Leslie Southwick

The original purpose of pre-term was to get students acquainted both socially and academically. These two factors still remain today, but many of the basic ideas have undergone minor adjustments.

Early in 1971, a commission established by President Swanson stated: "It is critical that at the earliest moment possible students should have the opportunity to work in an intimate setting with a scholar-teacher working at something in which he is highly competent. The freshmen seminar is meant to provide such a setting."

The President's Commission was established to review and revise the academic and orientation programs at Alma College. This commission initially introduced the original pre-term program of 1971. Freshmen seminars were originally included in a "package

plan" of proposals, and was one of the few ideas that was accepted and still survives today.

Dr. John Agria stated "We needed to do more than just give a quickie social orientation. We wanted a big dose of academic orientation also." This was achieved through the conception of freshmen seminars. The original intention however, was to have the seminars run throughout the freshman year. The seminars would meet separately for discussion, but also in a lecture-type atmosphere four to five times per week. A mild example of this would be the speeches by Dr. Kapp and Dr. Schmidtke on the advantages of a

(Continued, Next Page)

Pre-Term: from the Beginning...

(Concluded)

liberal arts college. The mini-seminars were a later notion, and developed after several years of experimentation.

Dr. Dan Behring agreed that the desire of the faculty to address the relationship of current events and liberal arts was achieved through the seminars. They could teach in their area of interest and relate it to the interdisciplinary program.

The first pre-term back in 1973 was not mandatory. Approximately 100 freshmen attended. Over the years, gradual changes have occurred, and by progressively making minor adjustments over the years in the basic plan, the pre-term of 1979 has evolved.

The biggest change which occurred was that pre-term was made mandatory rather than a voluntary activity. This was done in the 1978-79 year. Said John Agria, "We just tell freshmen school starts September 1, and for the upperclassmen it begins September 10."

This change was done for several reasons. The first was practicality. Before pre-term was mandatory, freshmen would come ten days early for pre-term, or three days early for basic orientation. Logistically, it was impractical to administer tests and do advising twice. The second reason was due to a study comparing the adjustment capabilities of those who did attend pre-term versus those non-attending students. Many of the faculty felt that the freshmen that had experienced pre-term were more settled in friendships and academics throughout the year, than those non-attenders of the voluntary seminars.

Dr. Behring believes that pre-term is good for students both in preparing them for college level studies, and to develop their social skills. Behring emphasized that since the freshmen were on the campus alone, they could discover the many opportunities available to them. The freshmen could get the basic idea of a college classroom situation, familiarize themselves with the library, and establish their own individual image at Alma. On top of that, the freshmen could gain valuable insight into themselves without the pressures of the upperclassmen.

Dr. Agria felt that those who did not attend the pre-term needed at least six months to "catch up" both socially and scholastically. He stated, "...an important aspect of later college life is the retention of primary friendships." The non pre-termers did not establish these ties as early as the pre-termers.

A third reason was the increasing popularity of the pre-term. Every year, the attendance to pre-term rose considerably, and consequently, it became logical step for Alma to make pre-term mandatory.

Another major change which occurred in the pre-term was the housing arrangements. The original housing arrangements had everyone that was involved in pre-term, including students, RA's OC's, and faculty and their families all living together in one dormitory. By living together, they wanted to create a retreat type atmosphere. By sharing common experiences, the students and faculty became closer and were better able to communicate as the years went on. This proved to be an inconvenience for both faculty

and students. the students felt that the faculty children were too noisy, and the faculty could not adjust to co-ed living. It was difficult for them to run to the showers without the whole freshmen class looking on. The other reason why this type of housing arrangement was abandoned was the difficulty for the freshmen in making two moves. The freshmen were in the South Complex for the 10 days of pre-term, and then had to move into their permanent rooms and meet a new roommate.

Patty Jo Walcott, Assistant Director of Admissions decided not to attend pre-term in her freshman year, which was the first year it was offered. Her orientation was compacted into three days. She was, however, in her subsequent years at Alma on the orientation committee. She felt that participating on the committee was one of the most positive experiences of her Alma education.

Jenny McLaren, another Assistant Director of Admissions, attended the Alma College pre-term in 1974 when it was optional. She was very anxious and disoriented about college life, but the whirlwind of pre-term activities quickly helped her to overcome her fears. Her seminar, entitled 'Images of Man', prompted her decision to become a religion major.

Regarding friendships, Ms. McLaren said, "Those who didn't participate--I could recognize them...not as involved, no 'instant' close friendships." Her pre-term was one of the last to stay together in one dormitory. She felt it was fun to spend time with everyone, and time was allotted to get to know the Orientation Committee and faculty.

Dr. Behring looks forward to the pre-term for several reasons. He is convinced that pre-term rejuvenates the energy flowing on campus. Behning also thinks it helps the upperclassmen OC members and RA's work better with the new students. Because of the ten day length, Behring believes pre-term can be and is more organized than the shorter orientations offered by most schools.

The freshmen that were getting accustomed to school life in pre-term agreed that since they had gained a basic knowledge of Alma's campus and college life, it would be harder for the upperclassmen to feel superior. Dr. Agria believes that the upperclassmen are jealous of the attention given to the freshmen. He arrived at his conclusion by considering "all the trumped up reasons they find to get up here early during pre-term." Agria speculates that the upperclassmen are anxious to meet the new freshmen, and so many find excuses to come back to school before the scheduled date.

Pre-term is a very unique time for all involved. It helps conceive many new friends, not only between the freshmen class, but also with upperclassmen, staff, and the faculty. We have all shared a common experience that will never be forgotten, even after we leave Alma. Never before or again will we establish the intimate friendships that developed quickly, but intensely in such a short period.

Freshmen Join Scots

By Gina Paris, Gretchen Resteiner, and Bill Shortt

There will be some new faces out on the athletic fields this fall as the class of '83 begins to compete intercollegiately for the first time.

Although the freshmen are not expected to perform miracles, they will greatly enhance their respective team's chances. There is a wide variety of sports this fall in which the freshmen will be participating such as soccer, cross country, football, and others.

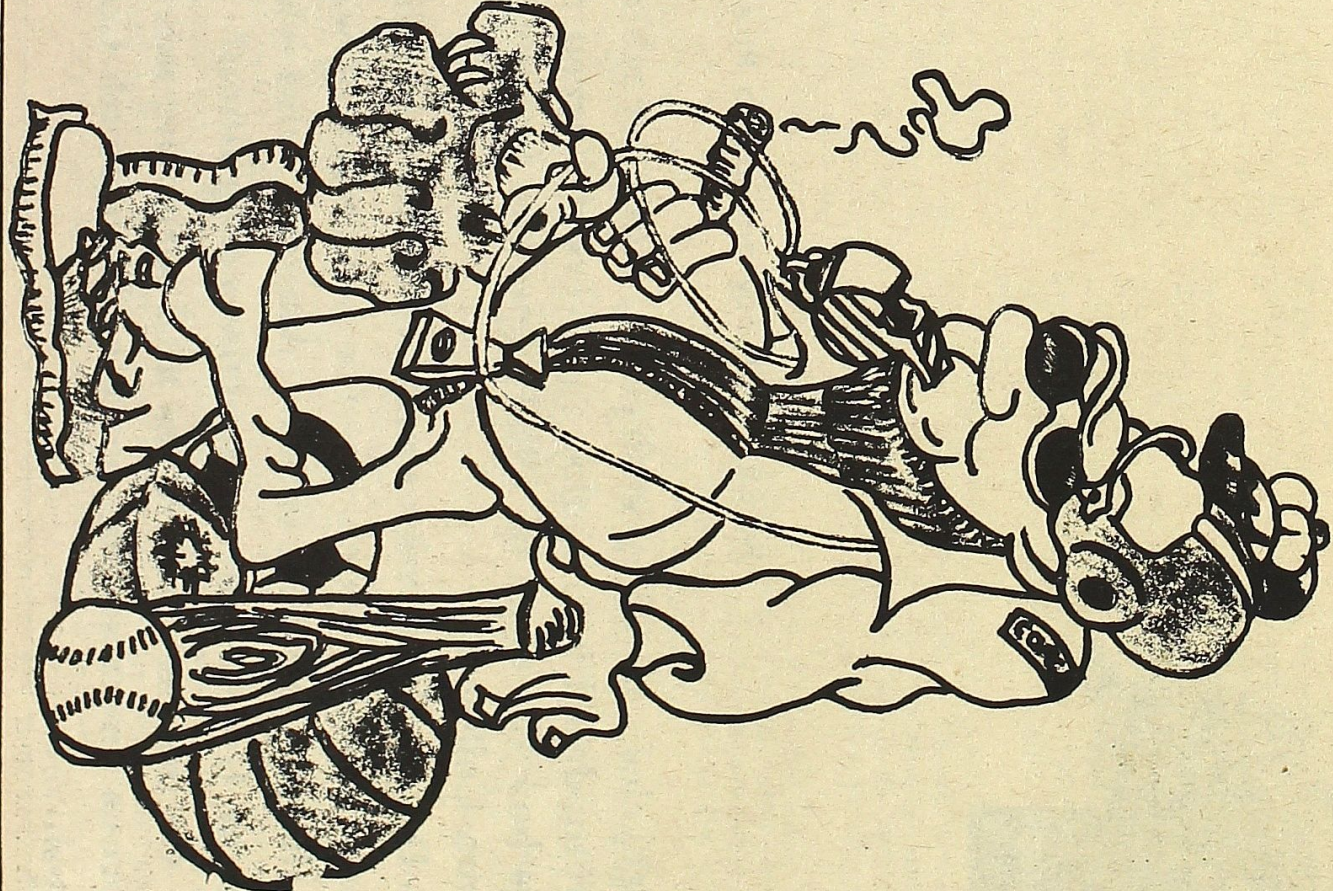
Even though this is only the second year for soccer as a varsity sport, Coach Bruce Dickey says that his squad will show vast improvement over last year's team. This can be partially attributed to these freshmen athletes: Clinton Burnett from Flint, Kyle Davison from West Branch, and Greg Hatcher from Albion. While the team is not planning to be league contenders, they are expected to show individual improvement throughout the season.

Not only is the team working hard, but Coach Dickey also is contributing more than his share of time and effort to strengthen his knowledge of soccer and coaching ability. This will definitely insure the future success of soccer at Alma College.

The cross country team is also anticipating a fine season with six returning lettermen and eleven freshmen newcomers, three of which are girls. This should surely prove to be an asset to the Alma runners.

In preparation for the season, their workout includes twenty miles of running along with a thirty to forty minute campus jog. The first home meet will be September 26 against Calvin, and this should determine whether all their hard work has paid off.

There has also been a lot of effort put into football, as a result, things should really be happening when the Alma College football team rolls into the 1979 season. There will be twenty-five freshmen involved on the field and half a'e predicted to earn a varsity letter in kickoff and back-up



Host and guests start anew

Both embark on new careers

By Lisa Adam and Laura Acton

Dr. Robert Swanson, President of Alma College once remarked:

"I've been the most fortunate human being on the earth because I've spent my entire professional career having something to do with young men and women and education."

His social involvement with young men and women has been illustrated to the entire freshman class during this 1979 pre-term. He has made an extra effort to welcome each incoming freshmen to Alma College in his own personal way. Dr. Swanson has invited each student to meet him personally at the traditional buffet on the lawn at his home.

The buffets were originally a second-semester senior class tradition. However, about four years ago a senior at a buffet suggested that the buffet take place earlier during a student's years at Alma. In this manner, students would have the opportunity to appreciate their acquaintance with the president. Dr. Swanson considered the thought and also came to feel that by meeting the students in their freshman year, the students might feel more comfortable taking advantage of his "open-door policy." As a result, the traditional buffet on the President's lawn was adopted by the freshman class and continues during the 1979 pre-term.

After meeting this year's freshman students at his home during pre-term, Dr. Swanson has formed an opinion of the class of 1983. He sees the class of 1983 as the most quietly poised and self-confident freshmen class in all his 23 years.

In comparing his first freshmen of 1956 to his final freshmen in the class of 1983, he senses a greater underlying sense of purpose and less apathy in the class of 1983.

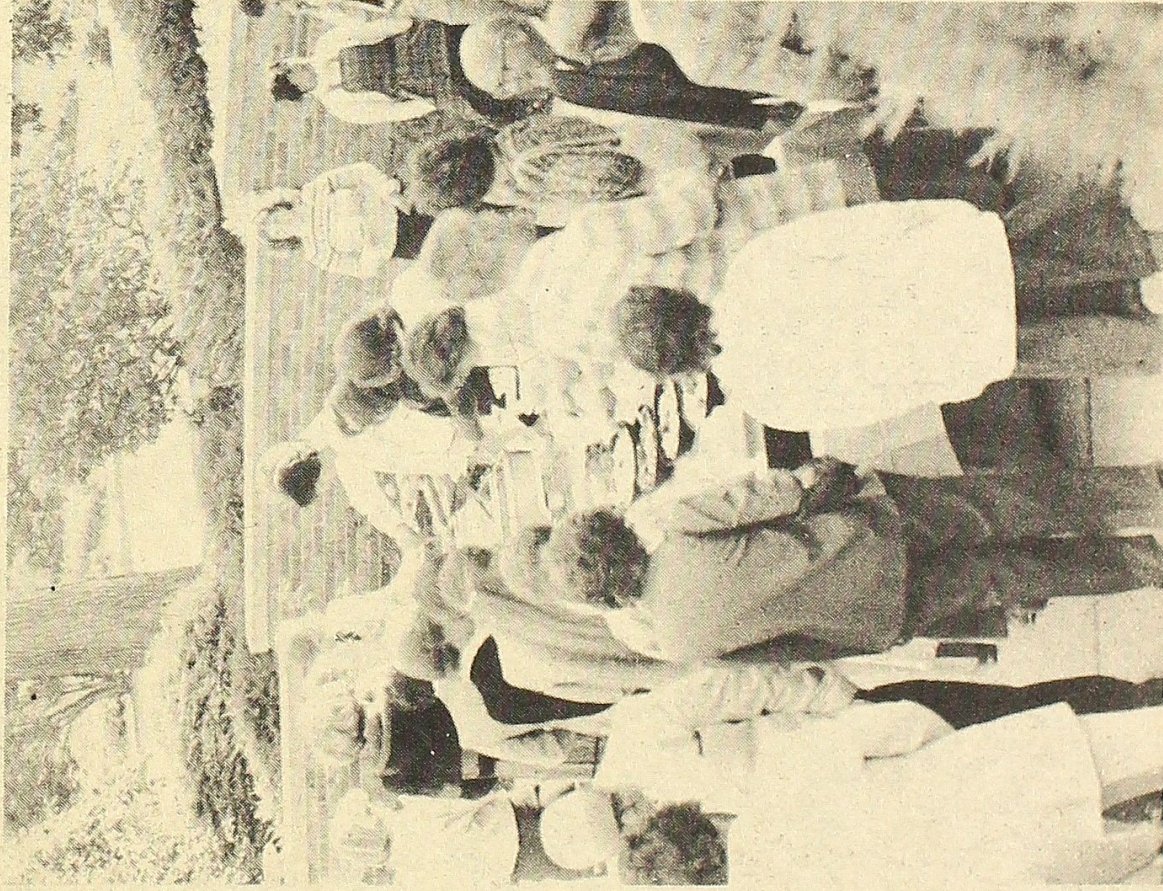
Not only is President Swanson involved with freshmen socially, he and they have something in common. Both are embarking on new careers. President Swanson's new career will begin after his retirement in the spring. At that time, he will pursue

interests in a variety of areas including gardening and carpentry. In the same manner, the freshmen class of 1983 will embark on their new academic careers at Alma.

In conclusion, President Swanson has definitely done something for the young men and women in the freshmen class of 1983. He has personally met with each student. He has set a fine example as a pilgrim in career exploration. In addition, he expresses optimism in his perception

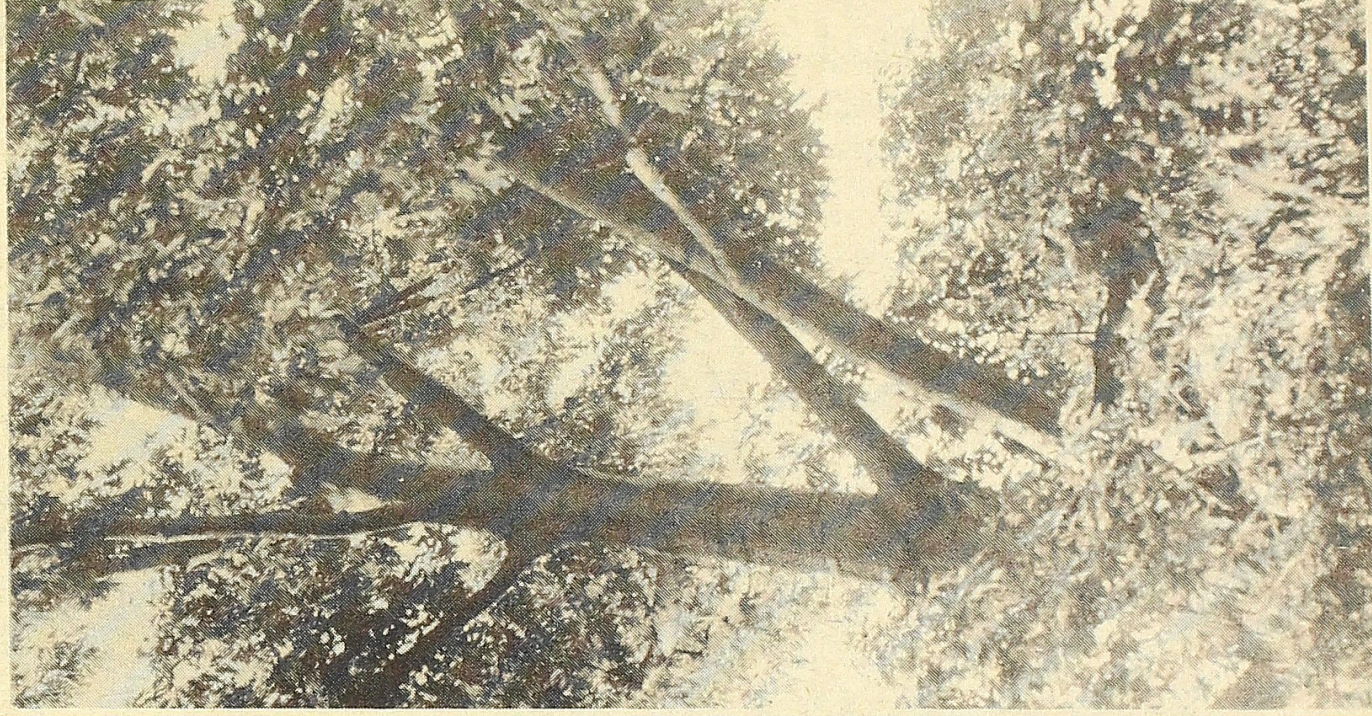
that Alma College will progress more as an academic institution during the 1980's and will develop a larger reputation throughout the nation in a ten-year period than it did in the last two-and-a-half decades.

Perhaps then, the freshmen class could respond to President Swanson's remarks by saying, "We've been the most fortunate human beings on earth because President Swanson has spent his entire professional career having something to do with young men and women and education."



Tears inside
weighing me down
Can't be persuaded
to show their faces

Barb Gordon



Old Friends

Small events that seem to return like old friends through the seasons, year after year, vacation to vacation, plant and restore a wonderful feeling of gratification in a soul of any age.

It's a satisfying warmth of a new, but not too severe sunburn that turns your skin a healthy pink tone.

It's storming into a bright kitchen after a game of tag and gulping down some Kool-Aid, feeling it trickle down your chest and settle in your stomach.

It's counting the seconds between a streak of lightning and the deep roll of thunder just to make sure the electrical flare is far enough away to be safe from striking your elm trees.

It's finally stepping outside after a long winter of containment and being greeted by fresh bursting air rather than being enveloped by a crisp curtain that shatters when you laugh.

It's having to come in as the street lights click on, just as a game of kick-the-can is forming.

It's having to begin school before the summer is over, but being released when summer is well on its way.

It's returning to play after a shower outdoors and finding your hopscotch blurred and washed away.

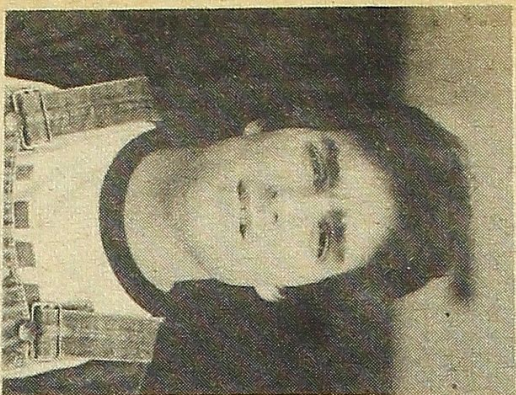
It's jumping into a freshly raked pile of leaves and finding them wet near the bottom.

It's climbing a snowbank in the yard and causing an avalanche all over the newly shoveled driveway.

Leslie Southwick

WHO'S NEW... WHO'S WHO?

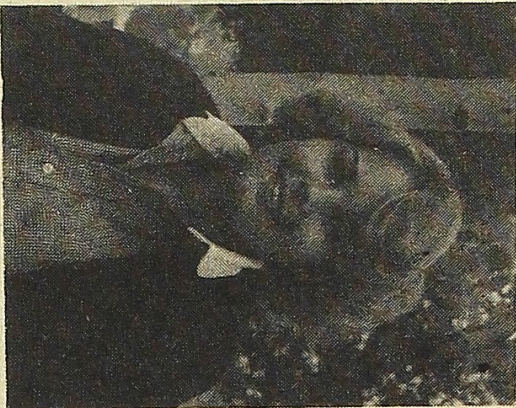
Alma has many talented and interesting people joining the campus this fall. Their talents are as diverse as their personalities. The following are just some of these multi-talented people.



"Versatile" is the best way to sum up the many talents of freshman John Gannon. Planning a major in Business or Pre-law and a member of the football team, John still finds time to pursue an interest in music. He is an acoustic guitar player and lead singer who performed in a band of his own called **STARFIRE**. Along with his sister Becca, who also attends Alma, and friend Jim Carlson, John had a gig this past summer at **THE TRAIN STATION**, a local restaurant in his hometown, Midland. Being one of the few places in town with live, entertainment, it became a favorite spot for young and old alike.

John began playing guitar in the sixth grade, soon lost interest but then picked it up again about four years ago and has been going strong ever since. He would like to continue with performing and just see where it takes him. John has played at various places throughout Michigan and outdoor concerts in conjunction with local radio stations.

As John continues his education here at Alma, perhaps we will have the opportunity and pleasure of hearing him perform.



A small bit of advice to Alma students: Don't mess around with Lisa Adam. A freshman from Rochester, Michigan, she is the 1978-1979 Jr. State High Power Rifle Champion.

Lisa first developed an interest in shooting from her father who is a national record holder and who taught her all she knows.

Lisa practices three times a week for two hours before meets. These are held every weekend during the summer. In this years Nationals, Lisa competed and placed six times in the expert category. A resident of Newberry Hall, she also is involved in other sports such as swimming and raquetball. Planning a major in Business, Lisa finds Alma College enjoyable so far. When asked if she had any plans for her special talent, she commented that she may join Alma's Small Bore League. So watch out, Alma!



Freshmen are not the only new faces on campus this Fall. Alma has a new chaplain, David McDaniels, who has come with many new ideas and changes to propose. David, as he prefers to be called by students, is not without experience. Before coming to Alma, he served four years as chaplain at the University of North Dakota, before four years at Carleton college and a year at Miami of Ohio.

David is married, and he and his wife, Jane, have two sons, Iain, nine and Toby, five. His family is very important to him when considering career moves. Part of his reason for coming north was to be where he and his family can enjoy all the benefits of northern Michigan's snowy winters. David chose Alma, he says, because "I was looking for a small, quality, liberal arts college when I heard of the opening at Alma." Students should feel grateful that Alma did work so well into his plans, for his coming has brought many bright ideas with him. In time he would like to start a student Chapel Board and see students taking an active part in writing the liturgy. In contrast to



It all began in November of 1978 when freshman Laura Wonacott a member of the Elk Rapids Hospitality Court entered and won the Traverse Bay Area Junior Miss Title. It was then just a short time before she was on her way to Detroit where she competed against thirty girls from all over the state and gained her title as **Michigan's Junior Miss**. With her title she was also awarded \$3000 in scholarship money in addition to scholarships from the local contests. She also had the opportunity to compete in the National Contest held in Mobile, Alabama and to be seen on national television.

The pageant is open to any American high school senior girls who have never been married. Laura wanted to stress that the pageant was far from a beauty contest and that the candidates were judged in the following manner: 15% on scholarship, 15% on physical fitness, 15% on poise and appearance, 20% on creative and performing arts and 35% on the judge's interview. There is no swimsuit competition of any kind. What the judges are trying to find is



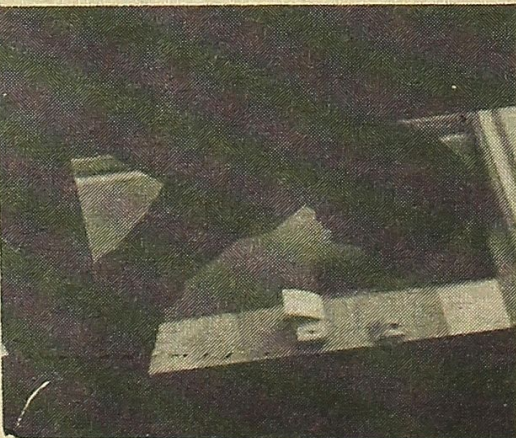
Homesickness is a problem that affects many freshmen, but in the case of Althea Eastman, four years away from home may seem like a lifetime.

Althea has been in the United States for only two weeks. She comes from Liberia, Africa. Planning to major in Business Administration, Althea is involved in the mini-seminar, "Doorways to God."

Alma was recommended to Althea by an aunt who lives in Connecticut and is an alumna of the college. Althea comments, "Alma reminds me of home. It's small like Liberia and friendly."

Liberia was founded by black slaves and became the first independent country in Africa. As in the United States, English is the official language but one difference noted by Althea was the way in which people dress here. You do not see girls wearing shorts in Liberia. People of the U.S. are more liberal in their dress.

Althea would like to return home after completing four years at Alma and work for her government in the



To say that freshmen David Changpe is just a good athlete would be an understatement. During his high school years he earned letters in soccer, football, wrestling, baseball, volleyball, hockey, swimming, skiing, and track. In his spare time David enjoys sailing and hang gliding and is active in theater. "I plan to take out time from sports this season and try out for the musical **GODSPELL**," he commented.

Planning to obtain a good liberal arts degree, David is undecided on his major. Presently, he is involved with the mini-seminar, Freshmen Magazine. David commutes to Alma from a nearby farming community.

David was introduced at a young age to athletics by his father who was an athletic director at his high school. David noted, "My father encouraged me, but never insisted that I participate in sports. It was by my own determination that I always pushed to be number one in everything I attempted."

When asked what honors or achievements he had accomplished in school, David replied, "My modesty prevents me from mentioning all awards won, but rest assured they are considerable."

PROFILES WRITTEN
AND EDITED BY
Linda Swanson
and Becky Wallin

[continued McDaniels later]

[continued Wonacott later]

[continued Eastman later]

The Almanian

SEPTEMBER 11, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 1

Stack protests dismissal

By Don Whitney
News Editor

Dr. Steven Stack, formerly with the Alma College Sociology Department, has lodged a protest with the American Association of University Professors [AAUP] over his dismissal last spring from the Alma College faculty.

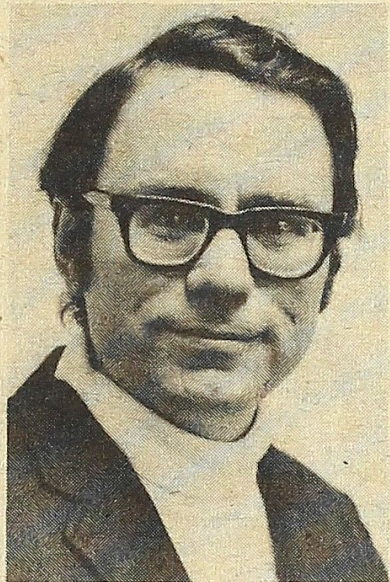
Stack said his dismissal "came as a real shock." He added that in November 1978 Dean John Agria assured him that he would be offered a tenure contract.

Stack failed to secure his tenure contract after extensive evaluation last spring. According to AAUP guidelines any instructor not securing a tenure contract should be given one year's notice prior to dismissal. Dr. Stack chose not to finish his optional year at Alma.

According to Stack, he had met all requirements for tenure. In support of his argument Stack cites his above average standing on student evaluations (except in Sociology 101) and his

contributions to the field in terms of research and publications.

Professor Stack speculated that the main reason for his dismissal stemmed from the



Dr. Steven Stack

time he spent on research and publications. Based on his conversation with a member of the Grievance Committee, Stack concluded his numerous publications

had cast a shadow on other members of the faculty. This led to criticisms that his research was detracting from his teaching. He was allegedly regarded as being uncooperative with his department and too concerned with his publications, rather than his duties as a member of the Sociology Department.

Stack contends three members of his department supported his tenure, but several negative aspects of their endorsements were unfairly weighed. He felt several of his accomplishments were totally ignored. Dr. Stack was referring to his use of computers in several courses and his encouraging students to write papers that were eventually used on a professional level.

Amid the speculation as to why Stack was dismissed, the administration has remained silent.

Spokesman for the administration, Dean Agria, referred to AAUP regulations in declining to comment on the reasons for Stack's dismissal. The

AAUP insists that an institution is under no obligation to show cause for the dismissal of a non-tenured faculty member.

He stressed the importance of silence on the part of the administration. The proceedings of the Faculty Personnel Committee are confidential and to publicize any information from them would destroy faculty confidence in the administration. Confidentiality also aids the released professor. Reasons for dismissal are not available to institutions interested in hiring a faculty member refused tenure.

According to Dean Agria, the decision to offer a tenure contract is not made easily. Once a professor receives

tenure he or she is almost guaranteed a life-time position unless they decide to seek another job.

The three major considerations for tenure are: teaching assessment, research and scholarly contributions, and faculty or peer evaluation. Under these considerations come a multitude of considerations. It is a goal of the administration to insure that every faculty member receiving tenure fits the mode of the institution.

Although the administration sees the matter as closed, Dr. Stack is not through. He is presently on the faculty of Indiana University in Indianapolis awaiting news from the AAUP.

Proposal D reevaluated

LANSING--The formation of a statewide citizen's committee to explore the impact of raising Michigan's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was announced in August.

Ms. Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile, a member of the State Board of Education, and East Lansing City Councilman Larry Owen will serve as co-chairpersons of the Committee to Study the Effects of Proposal D in Michigan.

An amendment to Michigan's State Constitution raising the drinking age to 21 was approved by Michigan voters last November and went into effect on December 22.

Ms. Dumouchelle said, "The change in Michigan's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has affected all Michigan citizens. The closer we look the more we are finding that the impact of this change affects more than just the 18 to 20 year old adult."

"Most people are aware of the problems created by the conflicting laws governing the age of majority and the drinking of alcoholic beverages," said Larry Owen. "What is not as apparent are the problems this change is creating for law enforcement agencies, restaurants and bars, state and local parks, drive-in theaters and the like. We will be looking at these problem areas."

For example, the law as currently written to enforce the constitutional change provides for a civil fine for those under 21 who possess or consume alcoholic beverages. This situation has resulted in questions among law enforcement agencies as to how, when and even whether this new law would be enforced, and has created additional confusion among the owners of bars and restaurants," Owen stated.

"Many people are being affected in a variety of ways," said Dumouchelle. "The task of this study committee is to evaluate all of these effects and to make a judgment as to whether or not it is in the best interest of everyone in Michigan to retain the current legal drinking age."

"There is an undercurrent of hostility towards young people in our society today. In some ways, the change in drinking age was a way for older people to try and regulate the behavior of young adults," said Dumouchelle.

The committee is expected to issue a public report by November 1, 1979.

Sequence a success

By Shari Boone

Once Again, 135 seniors descended upon Alma College Friday morning for Senior Sequence 1979. Senior Sequence, a workshop designed for seniors, involves placement, time management, resumes, applications and other skills essential after college graduation.

Mr. Van Edgerton, director of Placement, is pleased with the turnout of over 50% of the class taking part in the workshop. He is confident that this type of preparation will prevent "Disorientation Shock" which is closely associated with a senior's last year in school. "As a result of the workshop, seniors should be able to make some critical decisions about career choices, become self-confident in interview situations and assume responsibilities for themselves."

The three day workshop, in its second year at Alma, has proved beneficial. Edgerton said, "We successfully place 96 percent of our seniors within four months of

graduation."

Overall, student reactions have been favorable. After the Friday session Senior Keely Hessler commented, "It was really informative for me. There were so many

things I didn't know I had to do." She adds, as a bit of advice, "If you have no idea in a major, it's good to get involved. It's much easier to go through four years with a goal in mind."

LSAT registration ends Thursday

Registration for the Law Schools Admissions Test closes Thursday, September 13. Registrations postmarked after September 14 will present a serious problem. All Alma College Seniors planning to take the LSAT should pick up the Law School Admission Bulletin and LSAT Preparation Booklet from Sue Zielinski in Swanson Academic Center, Room 355 as soon as possible.

The LSAT will be taken on October 13 at the University of Michigan(Ann Arbor), Michigan State University(East Lansing), Central Michigan University(Mt. Pleasant), and other locations listed in the Law School Admission Bulletin.

Prelaw Advisor Dr. M.J.J. Smith will hold office hours September 10-12 for all Prelaw candidates needing help to complete their LSAT registration forms. He urges all candidates not to delay and avoid the painful experience of "weeping and nashing of teeth."

newsbriefs

Ford assails Carter

Former President Gerald Ford assailed President Carter for implying that a Soviet combat unit recently discovered in Cuba may have been stationed before Ford left office in early 1977.

Ford said that during his presidency he was given no evidence of such troops in Cuba, and he declared, "I do not believe our intelligence was so bad as to completely miss such a major development."

The disclosure that there are 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba has threatened Senate ratification of the news arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Inmate asks for death

Nevada death row inmate Jesse Bishop, whose execution has been stayed until October 1, says he hopes the Supreme Court will stop interference in his case by two unwanted defenders. Bishop, condemned for a robbery-murder, says he wants to exercise his constitutional right not to appeal for his life.

Computer whiz still missing

After completing a search of 8½ miles of tunnels underneath Michigan State University last weekend, authorities are no closer finding Dallas Egbert III. The 16-year old computer whiz disappeared 3½ weeks ago.

Campus police and private investigators hired by Egbert's family still do not know whether the boy committed suicide, was murdered, died accidentally in the tunnels beneath MSU campus or is perpetrating a hoax. A note found in Egbert's room could be construed as a suicide note, but it was not explicit.

Boozemobile DC bound

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch is on his way to Washington, D.C., driving a white Ford Fiesta with an exhaust which a bystander said, "smells like a drunk man's breath." The car has been modified to run on 100 percent corn liquor, but the fuel is not drinkable. Finch says he is making the trip to prove there are viable alternatives to gasoline.

Ruling called Preposterous

A "preposterous political decision" is how State Senator Jack Welborne (R-Kalamazoo) described last week's ruling by the Michigan Court of Appeals which upheld Governor Milliken's use of his veto power to continue state funding for welfare abortions. Welborne, who was among those filing the lawsuit, charges that the decision was not based on fact, or the Constitution.

Scotsman picture blotted

This year's Scotsman will contain one censored picture deemed of "questionable value" by Associate Dean of Students Dave Campbell and this year's Scotsman editor Deana Howes.

Campbell views the censorship not as an arbitrary act of the Administration. According to the Associate Dean the photograph was an invasion of privacy and the decision to remove it came from the student pictured.

Campbell who also serves as advisor to the Scotsman did not see the photograph in question prior to the printing. He was instrumental in having the "uncomplimentary picture" blotted.

Alma and CMU to work together

Debate and Forensics coach joins Alma faculty

The Speech and Theatre Department has announced that Kathy Ling, a graduate of Wayne State University, will be replacing Margo Keyser as Debate and Forensics Coach.

Mrs. Ling is currently finishing her masters program at CMU and has an extensive background of Debate experience. She was one of the few women invited to attend the National Collegiate Debate competition twice.

Kathy Ling, the wife of CMU Debate Director David Ling, hopes that Alma and CMU can work together to boost resources and produce competitive teams.



Kathy Ling

This year Alma's Debate team will be offering a program designed to provide a variety of speaking experiences. These activities will include tournament debate against other colleges as well as speaking competition in such categories as oratory,

extemporaneous speaking, interpretation, and others.

Ling urges anyone interested in learning to think logically and speak persuasively to attend Debate meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Swanson Academic Center Rm. 108.

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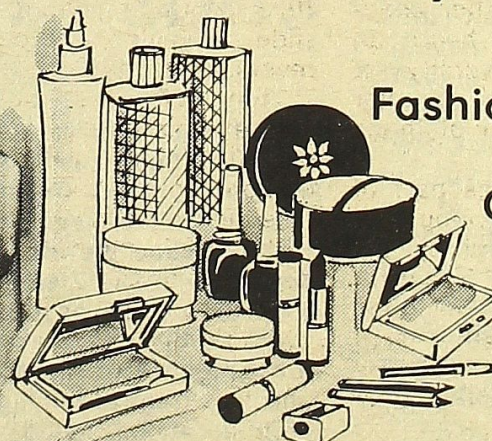
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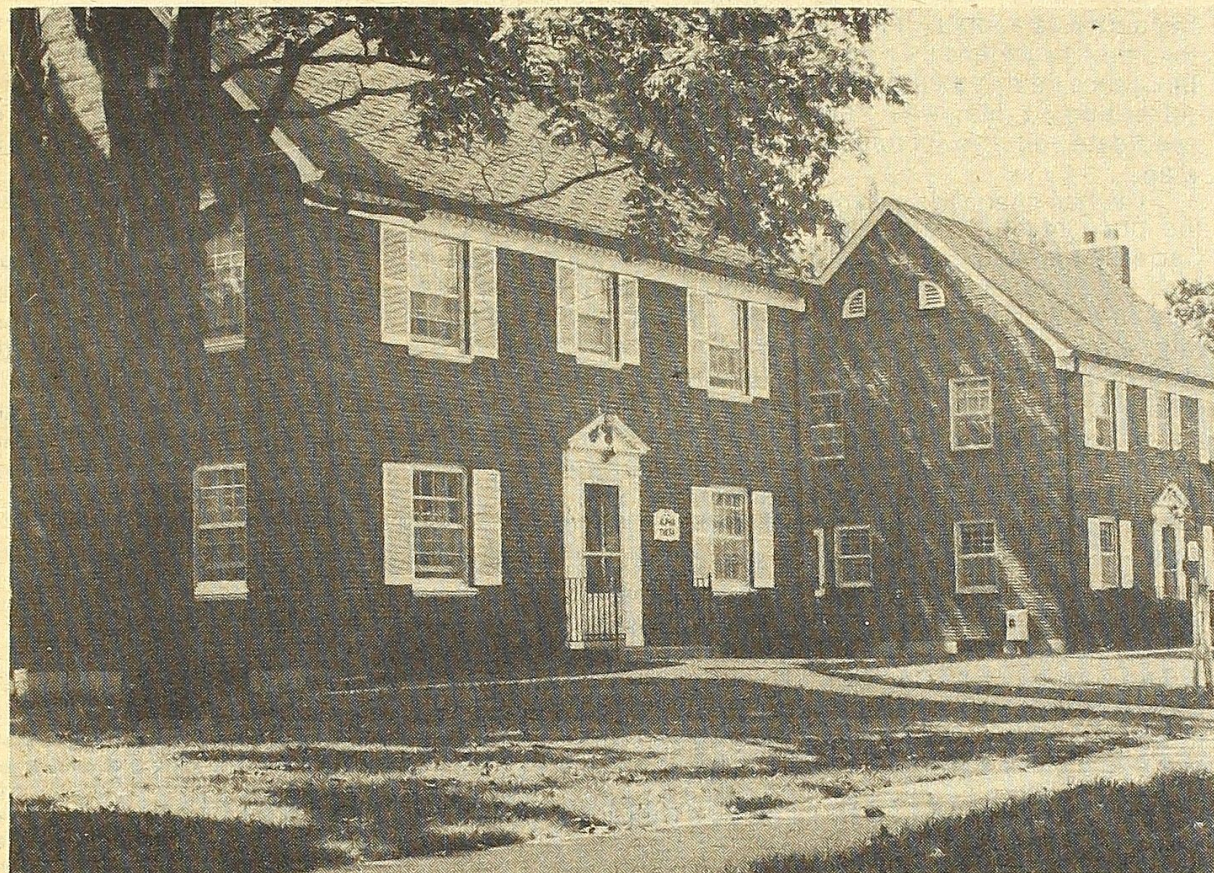
second-front-page

The Almanian

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Housing shortage prompts action

Sorority housing - a reality



The Sorority Houses of Alpha Theta [AO] and Alpha Zeta Tau [AZT] are located on W. Superior St. across from the Tyler Student Center. Almanian Photo By Pete Hutchison

By Jody A. Rich
Managing Editor

A realization came true! This fall the sororities of Alpha Theta and Alpha Zeta Tau finally obtained sorority housing.

Last March the executive board approved sorority housing with Dean Maust's recommendation of its implementation for the 1980-1981 school year. Due to the need of more housing facilities and the vacancy of two faculty houses, the two financially stable sororities, the AO's and the AZT's were able to acquire their much desired sorority housing. Maust met with the city zoning board in May and told them of the possibilities for the twin-faculty houses on West Superior street. After the renewal of the Housing Exemption and the city's approval, Maust talked with Liz Garber (AO President) and Diane Schultz (AZT President) and offered them the opportunity to obtain sorority housing. Both sororities had various meetings with Maust, David Campbell, and their sorority sisters concerning finances, leases, and regulations.

Since they signed the leases, the AO's and AZT's have been busy with house

preparations. Maintenance added showers and fresh paint, whereas the girls furnished the houses with garage-sale beds and furniture donated by parents and the sororities. Each sorority has ten girls occupying the houses. Seniority and a first-come, first-serve basis determined who would live in the houses this fall. As anticipated dues will increase slightly for the sorority members. The AZT's plan to raise their dues approximately \$13 and the AO's will increase their dues only to keep up with the pace of inflation.

Since the sorority houses are located next door to each other, one might foresee a few "neighbor problems". According to Garber and Schultz, they feel that living next to one another has created a stronger bond of friendship between the sororities. Since moving day, the girls have taken turns mowing each other's lawn and borrowing a few items here and there.

Both the AO's and the AZT's have a lot of enthusiasm about their new houses. They feel it will bring a new unity to the sororities. As Maust said in March, "Sorority housing is a positive move!!"

Alma represented at TKE Biennial Convention

Kirk Smith, Breckenridge junior represented the Alma College chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Fraternity's 40th Biennial Convention at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, August 20-24.

Smith was chosen to serve on the convention's Nominating Committee, which screened candidates for the International Offices of the fraternity.

Smith, who attended the convention with Chapter Advisor Eugene Pattison and delegates from other chapters in Michigan heard an address by University of Nebraska Athletic Director Robert Devaney (an alumnus of Alma College).

The address was part of the Leadership Development Program sponsored by the Teke Educational Foundation, which also included addresses by Coach "Digger" Phelps of Notre Dame and astronaut Jerry Carr (both members of TKE).

Members attending the convention also enjoyed a river cruise on the stern wheeler "Belle of Louisville," attended a variety of educational seminars, dis-

cusses and voted on legislation to govern the fraternity, and elected the International Officers for the next two years.

Founded in 1889, TKE is

the largest college social fraternity in North America with over 290 chapters in 45 states, three Canadian Provinces and the District of Columbia.

10th consecutive year

SAT Scores Drop

Scholastic Aptitude Test [SAT] scores dropped in 1979 continuing a 10-year slide. Educators expected to reverse the slide this year.

The SAT is a multiple choice test scored on a scale of 200 to 800. About one million high school seniors take the test each year.

The SAT measures students' verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities. The average SAT verbal score dropped two points to 427 and the average math score dropped one point to 467. Ten years ago the average verbal score was 463 and math 493. Originally, 500 was supposed to be average.

The College Board report also showed more women

took the SAT than men for the fifth consecutive year, but on the average men had higher scores in both verbal and mathematical categories.

Parents of college-bound students are expected to pay a median of \$1,190 annually toward college costs. The amount for black and Puerto Rican families was \$410; Mexican Americans, \$470; American Indians, \$590; orientals, \$720; and whites, \$1,570. The portion of students taking the SAT who belong to an ethnic minority rose to an all-time high of 17.1 percent.

Source: Detroit Free Press

ACT scores strong

Frosh rate high

By Mark Rollenhagen
Assistant News Editor

The American College Test scores and secondary school grade point averages of this year's freshmen indicate that they are keeping with Alma College's high rank among other colleges in the United States.

Using the Basic Research Services Summary Tables (a three-year study of college freshmen GPAs and ACT scores conducted by the American College Testing Corporation), Ted Rowland, Associate Director of Admissions, estimates that Alma's class of 1983 ranks in the top sixth percentile among other liberal arts schools in respect to ACT scores and in the top fifth percentile in the secondary school GPA category. The composite GPA of the freshmen is 3.47, and the average ACT test score was 23.02.

The average composite score on the scholastic Aptitude Test was 1034, but only 81 freshmen participated in the examination, so the chance of extreme high or low scores distorting the average is probable. The average SAT verbal score was 504 and the average math score was 530.

Rowland warns, however, that despite the high incoming marks of Alma College freshmen, their college GPA after the first year is usually only slightly above the national average. But he also asserts that ninety-eight percent of Alma College freshmen are normally able to return, while the national percentage of freshmen posting marks high enough to continue is only seventy percent.

editorial comment

From the editor's desk

It seems like yesterday I was appointed editor of the **ALMANIAN**. Suddenly its September, and ideas that had not reached paper are some how becoming realities. I hope that in the first issue you will notice some of the positive changes being made.

Among the major changes in the **ALMANIAN** this year is the introduction of the Second-Front-Page. We feel this second news page will be an asset to our goal of more traditional news reporting.

We have also made some changes in our sports department. New additions include "Sports Shorts" a roundup of important sporting events across the country, and also a listing of the NFL standings.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to implement all the changes we find necessary and in the short time we've been working. But as our staff grows in experience and in numbers, we will increase our coverage of the events that Alma College students should know about.

In the near future we will increase our coverage of national and international events. My experience is that the typical Alma College student doesn't keep close contact with the outside world. As unbelievable as it may seem, there are actually more important issues than switchboard hours and all-campus parties. Therefore, I feel it is the **ALMANIAN's** duty to report national and international events as well as campus events.

The basic issue is communication. As a communications tool the **ALMANIAN** will strive to report all the news. But don't forget your part. The most elementary form of communication is between two people. Feel free to drop by and talk anytime...the coffee is always brewing and we would enjoy talking to you. This is **your** paper so let us know how we're doing.

Mark Freeman

staff

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

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

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CARTER: Politically dead or staging a comeback?

by Don Whitney
News Editor

It's amazing how fast four years can pass. Four short years ago, I had only heard of Alma College and an unknown Georgian, Jimmy Carter, was asking the nation to support his bid for the presidency. His innocence and honesty was refreshing. He was the candidate of the common man.

Little has changed, except the price of oil. And now Carter is the incumbent nominee for President. In mid-July the Camp David tete a tete and cabinet shake-up resurrected Carter as candidate for the people. Now he is the President of the people. But where was Carter's leadership in 1977, 1978, and the first half of 1979 and why is getting things done synonymous with getting reelected.

Too bad "reelection blues" cannot be bottled. It is a miracle drug. Just prior

to the 1972 presidential election incumbent President Nixon "ended" the Vietnam War. Now with the 1980 Presidential election just around the corner, Jimmy Carter is going to provide the strong executive guidance to lead this troubled country through the energy crisis and an impending severe recession. God sent miracles or could the Harris Poll have something to do with these modern day wonders?

According to the polls, Carter's popularity, or lack thereof, is comparable to Nixon's prior to his resignation. If Senator Ed Kennedy even hints he will accept the Democrat Nomination, Carter will find support hard to come by and will most probably return to peanut farming in 1981.

And why not! For three years Carter has shied away from concrete proposals to lessen the energy pinch and rescue our tumbling economy. Now the primaries are approaching and it's time to get tough. But does Jimmy approaching and it's time to get tough? Talk is cheap. When the Democrat Party's facade of unity breaks up after the national election, will Carter be able to hold a majority of Congress? He could not in 1977.

1980 could be a banner year for the Republican Party. But look again. That ol' warrior Ronald Reagan is the top contender for the nomination. It's too early to tell, but if the 1980 Presidential election turns into an "unpopularity contest" the 80's could be a very long decade.

HOLOCAUST! NBC's dramatic version of the Nazi persecution of the Jews in World War II will be rebroadcast on TV Channel 5 this week:

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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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Fine Arts Series Offers Cultural Opportunities for Alma Students

ALMA -- Once a month from September to April, Alma College students have the opportunity to attend cultural events sponsored by the college's Lecture-Fine Arts Series. With the exception of a theatre trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada in September, all the programs are also open to the public without charge.

The first cultural opportunity for students is a two-day theatre trip to Stratford to see productions of "Othello" and "Love's Labors Lost" September 21 and 22.

This year's schedule of on-campus Lecture-Fine Arts Series events open to the public includes the familiar "something for everyone," beginning with soprano Betty Lane in recital October 15 and ending with the Hutsah Puppet Theatre performing "The Hobbit" with over 30 almost life-sized puppets April 2.

The National Players, the oldest and most well-established repertory company in the United States, will present "MacBeth," Shakespeare's masterpiece of dark ambition, mystery and tyranny, November 19.

Next come the Jongleurs, six musicians and singers who perform Medieval and Renaissance music, appearing

in concert December 6.

Japanese dancer-artist Ayako Uchiyama will be on campus January 15 and 16. On the 15th, she will present aslide-lecture on drama and poetry, then on the 16th she will give a dance-drama recital.

Samuel Laeuchli, professor of religion at Temple University, will be on campus three lectures February 13, 14 and 15.

Versatile singer George Britton performs at Alma March 20. A regular on college campuses, Britton sings songs of Americana, Old English songs with lute and commentary on the world today.

"The Hobbit" presentation April 2 is a two hour puppet performance with music. Tolkien's classic, a bold and enchanting adventure, is performed by over 30 almost life-sized puppets, including elves, goblins, trolls and a particularly greedy dragon called SMAUG.

It is a story of long ago, in the quiet world, when there was less noise and more green. It was the third age of Middle Earth: a time the world was full of strange and wonderful creatures.

The National Players' performance, the presentations

by Ayako Uchiyama and "The Hobbit" all begin at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. All other Lecture-Fine Arts Series events begin at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Creative performances by Alma students are also open to the public, although admission is charged for some of them. Among the campus-based performances scheduled for fall are Orchestris dance concerts November 30 and December 1 (8 p.m., Dow Auditorium), the Kiltie Band Christmas Concert December 7 (7:30 p.m., Tyler Auditorium) and two A Capella Choir concerts December 2 (3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dunning Memorial Chapel).

A number of Alma students are also members of the Alma Symphony Orchestra, which has concerts October 14 and December 9 (7:30 p.m., Dunning Memorial Chapel) plus the Alma Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band Cabaret November 3 (8 p.m., Hamilton Commons).

The musical "Godspell" is the Fall Term theatre production, with performances scheduled Nov. 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Community members are also invited to attend exhibitions in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery of the Clack Art Center. Exhibitions change each month, providing opportunities to see fresh approaches in artistic work.

The September exhibition features selected works done by Alma students in art and design classes during the 1978-79 academic year. Ohio printmaker Marvin Jones will have about 40 prints on view in the gallery in October.

Three Michigan photographers, Carol Sequin, Barbara Buckland and Lynn Gareau, provide the art work for the November exhibition, then a video-history done by Rosa Patino will be in the gallery December 3 through December 21.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or other times by appointment. Admission to the gallery is free.

alma features

Aumen's U.N. study field a success!

By Shari Boone

It started as a week trip to Washington, D.C. through a spring term political science course at Hanover College, Indiana, in her sophomore year. Her junior year, it flourished into a month long assemblage at the United Nations in New York, which included briefings, research, and entertainment. Ulli Aumen, a senior, did all of this while still going to college. Ulli participated in "A Field Study At The United Nations" at Hanover College, a consortium of Alma. She took the spring term political science course under Dr. Mower, a prominent professor in international politics. The student must be selected for this particular program.

While at the UN, her responsibilities included two briefings a day with ambassadors. There was also a week where the class of fifteen students went exclusively to various missions, Israeli, PLO, Germany, and Japan. Some of Ulli's favorite briefings were disarmament policy, International Year of the Child, Human Rights, and Nuclear weaponry.

The other part of the trip was devoted to individual research on an international topic. Ulli chose transnational corporations involving a host country in the U.S. whose subsidiaries were frequently located in underdeveloped countries. Ulli investigated problems between the corporations and the Code of Conduct which is being written in behalf of the transnational corporations. To do this research, she had to set up appointments with officials at the Center of Transnational Corporations. Many times it

was hard for her because she was only doing undergraduate research work. "I learned quickly that I had to take the approach that I was doing major research work in order to receive any information."

Because of this unlimited experience she acquired, Ulli comments, "I was never so concerned about the world as I am now. I view the world in a different perspective and I've come to understand and relate to problems which happen in the world."

Although Ulli considers the UN as educational experience, she admits "that was only half of my trip. The other half was the city itself. I learned about the lifestyles of New York, the broadways, the wide range of entertainment. The group of people I was with were so diversified in their interests that I learned immensely from each one of them. The "Hot Place" to go, according to Ulli, was Greenwich Village. Primarily for students, this 1960's setting of little night clubs and jazz spots was a place to go for relaxation and quality entertainment.

Ulli was fascinated with the artists, painters, and magicians which lined the streets waiting to be recognized. Ulli has a painting in her room that she talked the painter down from \$50 to \$35. "In New York, you never pay the price that they have on the tag. I tried to talk him down to \$30, but he gave me a sob story and said he couldn't take less than \$35. I had no intentions of buying it, but I felt so bad that I went back the next day and bought the painting." She may also have felt a little homesick, because it was a picturesque view of trees lining a riverbank.

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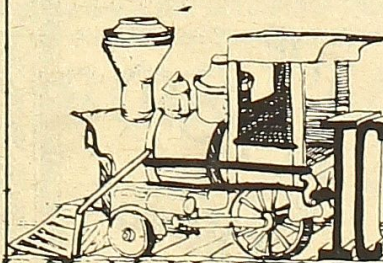
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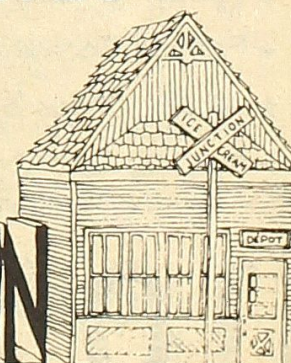
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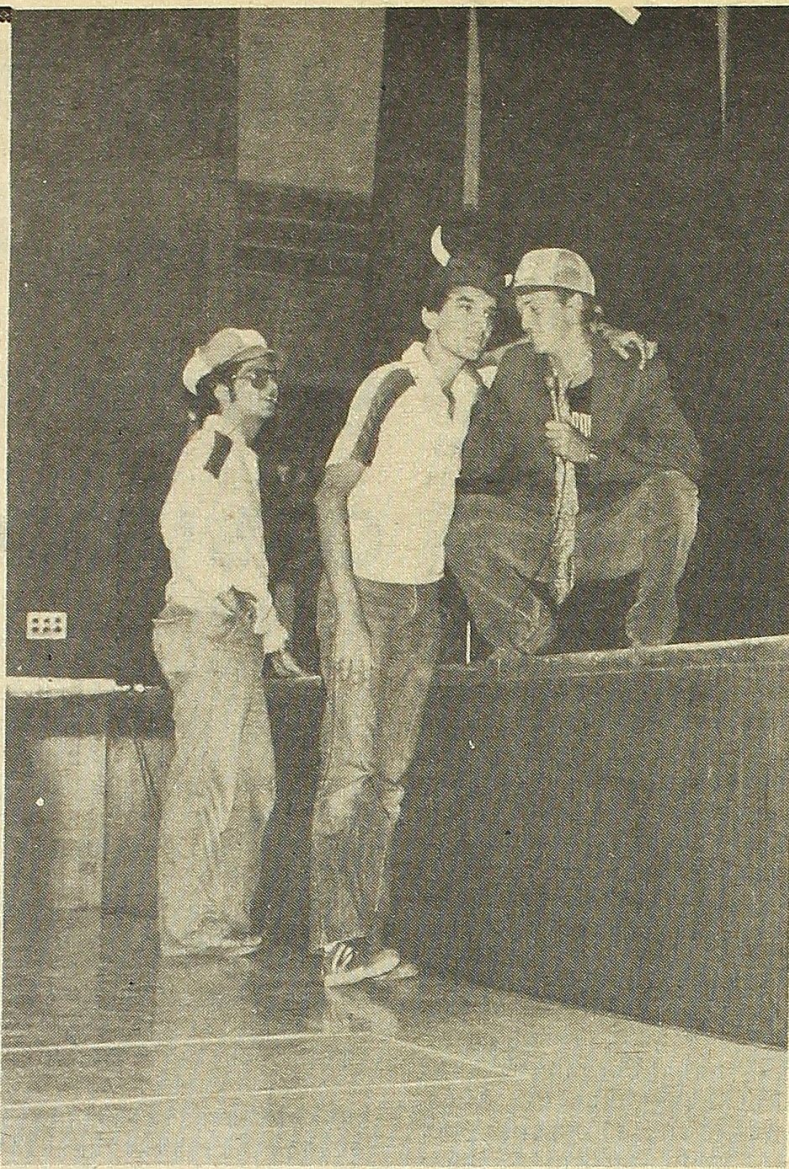
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NORTHTOWN PLAZA

ALMA, MICH

Charles Bartha and Kevin Christ display their singing ability at the Freshmen Pre-Term Talent Show while R.A. Mark Fallows watches with amazement.



'Exploring Business' tours the Big Apple

By Barb Gordon
Feature Editor

Last spring, at a time when many students were off enjoying the beginnings of a long summer break, the 21 members of the class, Exploring Business, traveled to New York City under the direction of faculty members Liz Koeman, Randy Jacques and Joel Jankowski. Academic preparations for the trip included production of projects and papers, the analysis of annual reports of companies to be visited and the study of the securities market.

By the second week of spring term the group settled into the "luxurious" Paramount Hotel and were ready to embark on a unique learning experience. They met with various national businesses including Gulf Western, Pan Am and J.C. Penny. They also visited financial institutions such as the commodities exchange, American Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank. These organizations provided seminars with corporate officers as well as lunches and informal opportunities of varied fields. "We had a really elegant lunch on top of the Gulf and Western building," remembers class member Debbie Seeley.

Their educational expe-

rience was cultural as well. They attended three Broadway productions, Grease, Annie, and A Chorus Line. In addition, they attended the Playboy Club's 25th anniversary party.

"The social change-the difference between a big city and a place like Alma," said Diane Visscher regarding her most valuable experience.

"The biggest thing was seeing the type of place New York City is," added Paul Anast.

Faculty and students alike cited the effect of the atmosphere had on their relationship. "They weren't worried about being teachers," commented Diane. "They were there to learn too."

After returning to campus, students wrote papers based on information gathered from their New York experiences and outside research. Paper topics included government regulation, investment planning, women in management, and buyer behavior.

The positive reaction to the class, from all involved, has prompted the Business Administration Department to offer Exploring Business-New York during Spring Term 1980, in order to provide more students with this unique learning experience.

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Freshmen vie for offices

Presidential Candidates

Doug Dome was freshman class president, student council treasurer, vice-president and treasurer of the White Pine Conference Council. He was also secretary of the Junior Civitan Club and a member of the National Honor Society. Dome feels that it is important to have a president who will provide leadership, not only to make the class financially stable, but also to provide activities and initiate unification.

Brian Lambka, currently a member of the Alma football team, sat on student council his senior year and was class vice-president in his sophomore and junior years of high school. Lambka said, "if elected I'll try to coordinate all the activities so there's no conflict of interest."

Bill McHenry has been involved in student council since his freshman year in high school. As for his plans if elected, Bill stated, "we are going to have the best class that ever graduated from Alma College."

Linda Melvin was acting vice-president for her junior and senior years of high school. Her ideas include a

homecoming float and any other activities her class wants.

Valerie Olmstead was involved in theatre and the Spanish club in high school. She did not participate in high school student government because it was too much of a popularity contest.

About running Olmstead said, "I figure here it's not such a popularity contest because nobody knows me. If elected I'll have to get ideas from people."

Becky Wallin spent her sophomore, junior, and senior years working on the student council. She was also president of her senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. Among her ideas are sponsoring a dance and an outing like an all freshman football game. She added, "I think I'd like to take a poll to see if the freshmen want to put a homecoming float together, because time is so short around here."

Jon Woods spent most of his high school time in sports such as basketball and track. He was a member of the National Honor Society in his junior and senior years.

Woods is running for president because, "it's just something I haven't done and would like to try."

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Sue Brock gained most of her experience in student government in her last year. She has organized a dance, helped organize homecoming, the senior trip, senior banquets, senior announcements and many fund-raisers, all which included in depth contact with the administration.

Greg Hatcher was a member of the Varsity Club for two years and was treasurer his senior year. He was also captain of the wrestling and baseball teams his senior year. At Alma, he plans to major in business and participate in soccer, wrestling, and baseball.

Mary Locker was active in student government for three years in high school. She would like to help her class become more active in campus and community affairs. If successful, Locker said, "I'd like to have a meeting of freshmen for them to submit ideas they like and then develop those ideas."

Anna Moore was very involved in student government during high school. Moore said, "I'm more than willing to devote as much time as necessary to justly fulfill the role of vice-president. My main concern is to get everyone in our freshman class involved and to have a good time."

Alisa Shaw feels, "the job of the vice-president is to aid the president in providing equal representation of the class or group being governed." In high school she was a student representative to

the school board and curriculum council and was on the student council for two years.

Treasurer Candidates

Jo Braisted was on student council her junior year and treasurer of the choir her senior year. Braisted stated, "I'm running for treasurer because I would like to make a contribution to my class and this office best suits my talents and experiences."

Lee Brown has been in student council off and on since 8th grade and was secretary of her sophomore class. Brown said, "the reasons for my choice of candidacy are to be able to serve the freshman class to the very best of my ability so that I can become active in the class of 1983."

Radka Dvorak was treasurer of student congress, a student council representative, and president of the German club. If elected, she said, "I want to talk to a lot

of people, get to know them, see what they want, and do my best to fulfill their needs."

Dan Gibson was treasurer of his class for one year in high school. He regards his candidacy as a chance to get involved in student government. "Getting something done" is just as important to Gibson as getting in.

Candidates Secretary

Joannie Hittler participated in high school student government for four years. Hittler feels, "in order for the system to succeed, it needs not only hard working and responsible members, but ones who care."

Mary Ellen Kelley has three years of student government experience from high school. She served two years as secretary and one year as co-president. Kelly stated that if elected, "I'll carry out the wishes of the

Continued on page 15

History department boasts new faculty

Three new faces will join the History Department Staff this fall. Dr. Richard Wysong and Mr. Frank Couvares will replace Dr. M.J.J. Smith, who is presently on sabbatical. Dr. Benjamin

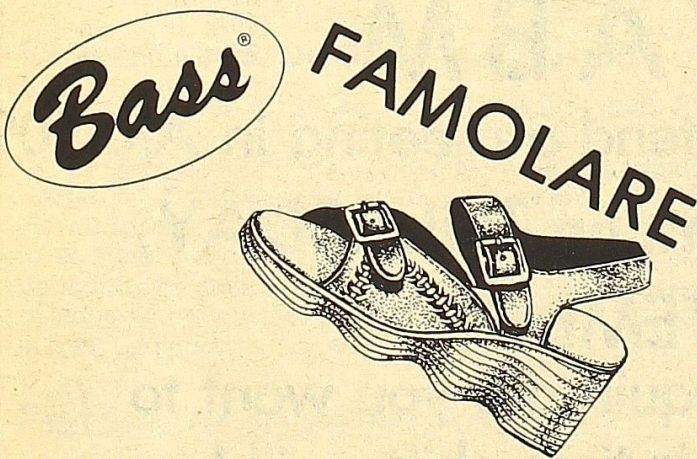
Taggie will return for his second year as a visiting Professor of History.

Dr. Wysong received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. Previously Wysong taught at Central Michigan University. He was chairman of the History Department. Dr. Wysong will teach Europe and the World Wars of 1914-1945.

Frank Couvares, Ph.D. candidate from the University of Michigan received his B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and M.A. from the University of Michigan where he is presently serving as a Graduate Assistant. Couvares will teach American Studies: Reform and Search for Order.

Dr. Benjamin Taggie has taught at Central Michigan University for fourteen years. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University and his M.A. from Wayne State University. Dr. Taggie will offer a course on the Roman Empire.

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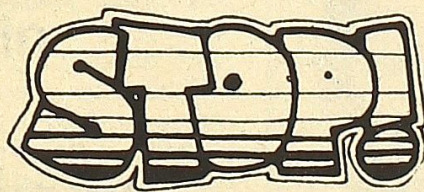
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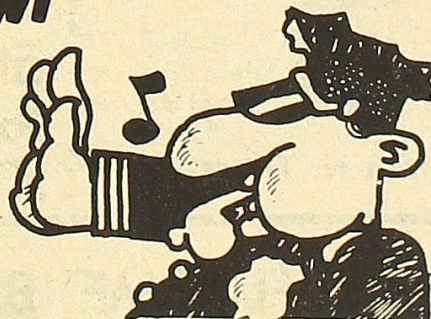
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Seven to join faculty

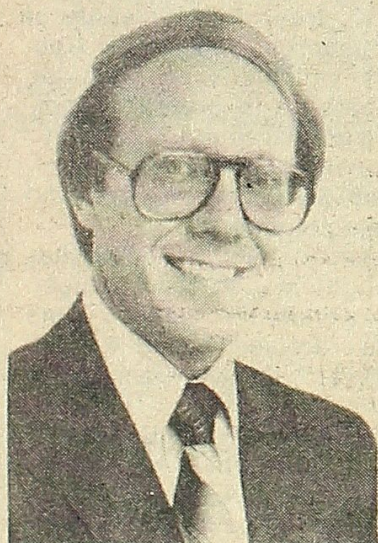
ALMA -- The appointment of seven new full-time faculty members at Alma College has been announced by Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the college.

Dr. Dennis Dawson, assistant professor of astronomy and physics, has taught and done research at New Mexico State and Wesleyan University. He has a B.S. from Indiana University and a Ph.D. from New Mexico State. He was born in Harvey, Ill., and graduated from O.P. Morton High School in Hammond, Ind.



Dr. Dennis Dawson

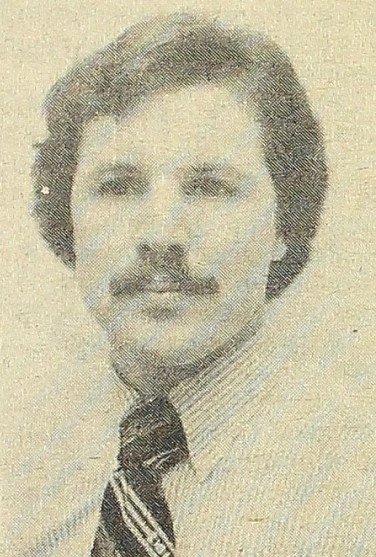
Joel Janowski, associate professor of business administration and economics, holds both A.B. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at General Motors Institute and has done further graduate work at Columbia University. Previously he taught at Eastern, Central and Northern Michigan Universities and Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was born in Flint, and graduated from St. John Vianney High School there.



Joel Janowski

Timothy A. Sipka, instructor of mathematics, has a B.A. from Anderson College in Anderson, Ind., and both an M.A. in mathematics and an M.S. in statistics from Western Michigan University (WMU). He taught

math for a year at Thomas Carr Howe High School in Indianapolis, Ind., then was a graduate assistant in math for three years at WMU. Sipka was born in Warren, Ohio, and graduated from Newton Falls (Ohio) High School.



Timothy A. Sipka

Timm N. Thorsen, assistant professor of sociology, comes to Alma from Whittier (Calif.) College where he has taught for the past seven years. He has a B.A. and an M.A.T. from Beloit College, an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts, and a Certificate of Management from Claremont Graduate School. He was born in Joliet, Ill., and graduated from Joliet Township High School, then attended Joliet Junior College.



Timm N. Thorsen

Ruth I. Pralle, instructor of library science and reference librarian, has an M.S. from the University of Illinois and a B.A. from St. Olaf College. She has been an instructor of library science at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where she has continued her education in media technology. She has also done graduate work in religious studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Born in McAllen, Texas, Pralle graduated from Luther High School South in Chicago.

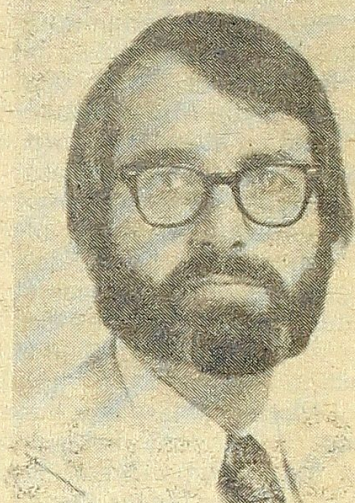


Ruth I. Pralle

Thieu Vu, instructor of chemistry, comes to Alma from the University of Iowa, where he has been a teaching assistant for five years and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in chemistry. He already has an M.S. from Iowa. Vu holds a B.S. from Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., where he was a physics and chemistry tutor. In the summer of 1973 Vu had a research assistantship, supported by the National Science Foundation, at Brown University, then in the summers of 1978 and '79, he had a NSF-supported research assistantships at the University of Iowa for his Ph.D. thesis work. Vu was born in Vietnam and came to America in 1970.

Brian Winter, associate professor of music, has taught at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, for the past 10 years. Earlier, he was vocal music instructor at Citrus Junior College at Azusa, Calif., and Reedley High School in Reedley

Calif. Currently, he is working on a D.M.A. at the University of Arizona. Winter has a B.A. and a M.A. from Occidental College in Los Angeles and has also done graduate work at the University of Illinois. Winter was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and graduated from Webb High School in Claremont, Calif. At Alma, Winter will also be director of the A Capella Choir.



Brian Winter

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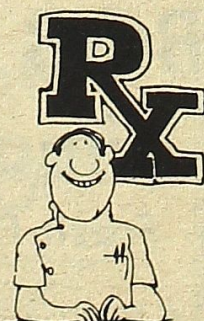
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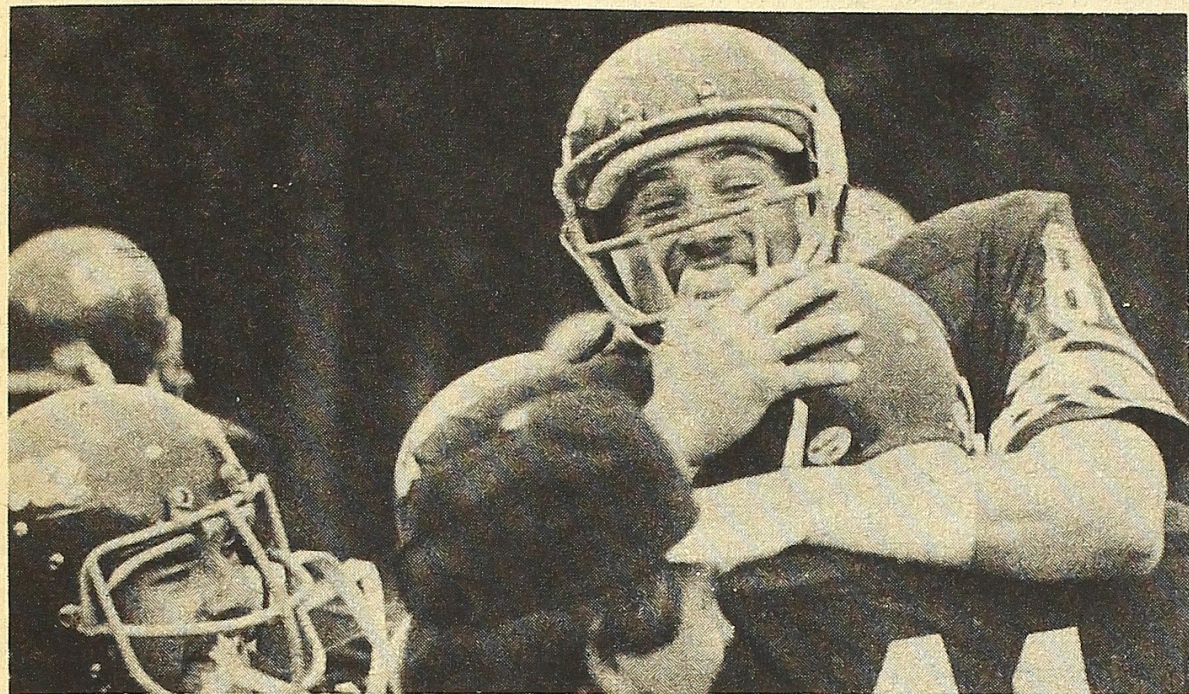
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Scots defeat Bluffton, 24-0



Times and players have changed, but the thrill of victory will always remain the same.

By Frank Parkinson
Sports Writer

The game may have been in Bluffton, but it was all Alma as the Scots routed Bluffton College 24-0 to open the 1979 football season.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Scots' sophomore quarterback Bill Gray found senior wide receiver Chuck Fiebertz loose in the Bluffton defensive backfield for a 30 yard scoring strike. Junior Greg Ambrose then added the extra point to give the Scots a 7-0 lead. Alma held this lead until halftime with the only scoring chance coming with 16 seconds left on the Bluffton 1 yard line. Unfortunately, the Bluffton defense stopped the Scots and took the momentum going into the locker room.

The second half started on a sour note for the Scots as they fumbled the opening kickoff to Bluffton on the Scot 30 yard line. Bluffton drove ahead nine yards in three plays, but the Scot defense rode to the occasion and stopped the Bluffton drive on the fourth down. Once again the momentum switched to Alma, and on the ensuing drive Sophomore tailback Dennis Schanski scampered 30 yards for the touchdown. Ambrose again converted the extra point and Alma led 14-0. The Scot defense continually squelched Bluff-

ton drives until the offense could get on track again. One Alma drive was culminated by yet another kicking effort by Ambrose as he split the uprights with a 25 yard field goal. The final scoring came when linebacker Brad Chapman intercepted a pass and rambled 25 yards to pay dirt. After Ambrose booted the point after touchdown, the scoreboard showed Alma--24, Bluffton--0.

The win for the Scots was a combination of fine individual and team efforts. The leading ground gainers for the Scots were Schanski who had 114 yards, and sophomore Roy Alisoglu who added another 30 tough yards. The offensive line of Bill Shoemaker, Dave Jernstad, Dave McQueen, Tim Tyler, Rob Seals, and Tim Cornelison repeatedly opened huge roles for the Scot running backs. Billy Gray had a fine day for Alma in the first start of his career. Gray, a product of Mt. Clemens High School, was 11 of 24 for 170 yards in the air. Brad Chapman and Bob Long sparked the defense with 1 interception each.

Overall it was an excellent opening to what could turn out as a banner year for Scot Head Coach Phil Brooks. Alma will be trying to continue their winning ways this coming Saturday when they host Olivet-Nazarene College at Bahlke Stadium.

Sports page goals

The names, numbers, scores, and occasionally the faces are what any average newspaper sports section gives its readers. This year, the ALMANIAN will strive to bring its sports section above average for our readers. Our

goal is to broaden our appeal and report the news the reader should and wants to know. We want to bring you closer to all of Alma's sports.

To achieve these goals, changes are being made in the way sports have been

reported in past years. The ALMANIAN will cover all competitive sports at Alma with as much equality as possible. While the sports staff may not be able to bring you every event of every sport, we promise to bring you all of the most important Alma College sporting events. Even with our expanded coverage, the ALMANIAN will continue its excellent reporting of the major sports that it has emphasized in the past.

We are also going to keep our readers informed of sports news outside of Alma College. This weekly segment of the sport section will include four or five mini-stories concerning the most important national sport developments of the past week. The weekly "Sports Shorts" column will be just one of the new features we know our readers will enjoy.

Another new feature of the Sports Section will include "Editorials From Our Readers." Whenever an ALMANIAN reader wishes to submit an editorial concerning Alma sports that the editor feels is relevant and voices an opinion not before covered, we will definitely publish the readers thoughts. In addition, we will also publish any relevant opinion of any member of the ALMANIAN staff. This new effort will replace the past policy of printing a weekly editorial column by a member of the sports staff.

By broadening the scope of the paper, we intend to bring the sports pages closer to our readers. Any time you have an idea that you think will help our coverage, or just want us to know how you feel, please don't hesitate to contact any member of our staff.

Sports Shorts

Wolverines and Spartans win

Michigan and Michigan State both got their football seasons started on a happy note last Saturday. Michigan demoralized an overmatched Northwestern squad 49-7. Coach Bo Schembechler used three quarterbacks, and eleven running backs to crush the Wildcats. MSU got off to a slow start, but rallied behind quarterback Bert Vaughn to go down Illinois 33-16. Michigan will play host to Notre Dame next week, while the Spartans play Oregon in East Lansing.

Pistons acquire McAdoo

The Detroit Pistons acquired former All-Pro forward Bob McAdoo from the Boston Celtics as compensation for Boston's signing of Detroit forward M. L. Carr. McAdoo, a three time NBA scoring champion, was happy to come to a team that wanted his services. He had been unhappy in Boston since the Celtics acquired him from the New York Knicks last winter. Piston Coach Dick Vitale was obviously pleased with the acquisition of a player of McAdoo's caliber. The Pistons will open the regular season against Indiana in October.

Reed Larson inks Wing pact

Reed Larson, the Red Wings All-Star defenseman, has agreed on a contract with the Detroit Hockey club after 15 months of negotiations. Larson's new contract runs through the 1983-84 season, but financial details were not released. Larson's attorney would not only say that Larson was not going to be the highest paid player on the Red Wings team.

Pacers sign woman player

Ann Meyers, the former UCLA and United States Olympic Team star, signed a \$50,000 contract with the Indiana Pacers of the national Basketball Association last Wednesday. Miss Meyers is the first woman in the history of the league to be signed as a player. She will have her first tryout with the team when it opens its rookie and free agent training camp later this fall.

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	32	10
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	60	42
Green Bay	1	1	0	31	25
Minnesota	1	1	0	35	48
Detroit	0	2	0	40	58

EASTERN

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	43	34
Philadelphia	1	0	0	23	17
St. Louis	1	1	0	48	36
Washington	1	1	0	54	53
NY Giants	0	2	0	40	58

WESTERN

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	40	34
Los Angeles	1	1	0	30	33
New Orleans	0	2	0	53	68
San Fran.	0	2	0	35	49

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	54	20
Cleveland	2	0	0	52	46
Houston	1	1	0	36	65
Cincinnati	0	2	0	24	61

EASTERN

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	28	17
Buffalo	1	1	0	58	33
New England	1	1	0	69	19
Baltimore	0	2	0	26	43
NY Jets	0	2	0	25	81

WESTERN

	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	63	26
Kansas City	1	1	0	41	24
Oakland	1	1	0	34	47
Denver	1	1	0	19	13
Seattle	0	2	0	26	52

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 27, Detroit 24.
Chicago 26, Minnesota 7.
Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24.
Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7.
Gr. Bay 28, N. Orleans 19.
St. Louis 27, NY Giants 14.

Tampa Bay 29, Baltimore 26
Cleve. 27, Kansas City 24.
Dallas 21, SF 13.
New England 56, NY Jets 3.
San Diego 30, Oakland 10.
Miami 19, Seattle 10.

Alma senior receives outstanding woman archer

ALMA -- Martha Rosner, an Alma College junior from St. Johns, is the 1979 recipient of the Jo Dunn Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding woman archer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The award, based on outstanding marksmanship and sportsmanship, is made on the final day of the MIAA archery tournament.

Martha's 2,161 points made her third highest scorer in the tournament. Teammates Marilyn 'Mert' Enness, a senior from Stanton, and Jane Mack, a senior from Adrian, placed first and sixth, respectively, with 2,258 points and with 2,053.

All members of the five competing archery teams vote to select the person whom they feel best qualified for the award. Only after Martha was announced as winner did anyone from Alma tell the others that her father had died the day before the tournament.

Alma's team went into the tournament with a 7-1 record and needed just a third place finish to win the archery championship. With the combined shooting of Alma's top trio, Alma won the tournament with 6,472 points, well ahead of second place Kalamazoo with 6,166.

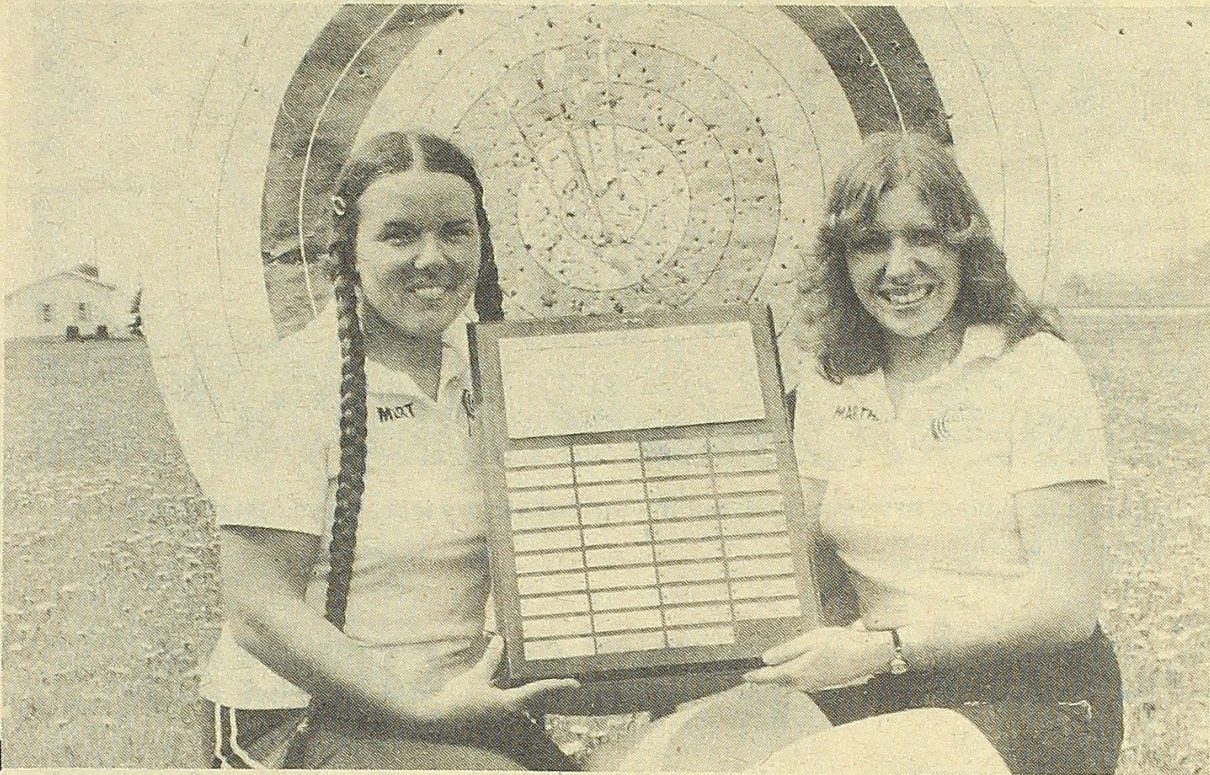
A traveling plaque listing Jo Dunn Award winners since 1962 carries the names

of six other Alma archers, including 'Mert' Enness who was the 1978 winner and this year's leading scorer. Mert also improved upon her own MIAA-record score in a Columbia round by shooting a 584 out of a possible 648 in a dual meet against Hope College.

Of the 20 winners listed, Alma has seven (four of them in the past five years), Calvin six, Adrain three, Kalamazoo two, and Albion and Olivet one each. The award name is a tribute to Jo Dunn, a former Albion professor who helped initiate the annual women's MIAA

archery tournament.

Miss Rosner, a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Rosner, 4364 E. Pratt Rd., St. Johns, and the late Eton Rosner. She is a physical education major at Alma College.



Mert Enness and Martha Rosner proudly display the Jo Dunn Outstanding Archer Award. Rosner is the 1979 recipient.

X-country team strides toward MIAA championship

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

"If all the pieces fit together and we stay healthy, then an MIAA championship is a definite possibility," declares Dr. Gray, coach of the Alma Cross Country Team. With hard work and campus support, this team may be the first of many MIAA champions.

Last year a strong, freshmen dominated team finished tied for third in the MIAA. That was Alma's best finish in the MIAA since 1974. The last time Alma finished better than third was in 1970. Led by sophomore John Whitney, last year's top six runners are returning to pace this year's squad. Other top veterans include senior Paul Singer, Mike Townsend, Phil Robar, Paul Gregory, and Bill Healey. As a result of last year's strong showing, Coach Gray thinks that "We have lost the element of surprise that we enjoyed last year. Conference coaches expect us to be good -- and we will be good, perhaps excellent."

To go with this already seasoned squad, Dr. Gray has recruited another bumper crop of freshmen. The top recruit, Leo Kennedy placed third in the state finals last year. He was an eight time all-stater in track and cross country and is expected to be running with the top runners in the MIAA. The Scots other top recruit is all-stater Jim Gillis who will be fighting for one of the top positions on this year's squad.

Another new member of the Alma team is Assistant Coach Rudy Godefroidt. Coach Godefroidt built a

powerhouse program at Breckenridge High School, and will assist Dr. Gray in building a cross country dynasty at Alma. "I'm happy -- actually, I'm ecstatic," states Dr. Gray, "that Rudy, a member of our Scot championship teams in 1969 and again in 1970, has agreed to join our staff in the capacity of assistant head coach of cross country. In my opinion, he's one of the best in the business in this area and his high school coaching adequately demonstrates that."

"The MIAA is surely one of the finest cross country leagues around," proclaims Coach Gray. Hope, the defending league champions, will be strong again this year, as will Calvin and Albion. The Scots annual showdown with Hope is in Holland on the 20th of October. "This could be the classic confrontation for the MIAA championship," declares Coach Godefroidt.

With hard work and dedication, the Alma Cross Country Team may become the best in the league. The support of the student body is always needed and appreciated. Coach Gray said it perfectly: "Cross Country will be where the action is this fall at Alma College."

Alma junior predicts another championship field hockey season

By Maxine Button
Sports Writer

Alma's MIAA champion field hockey team is apparently ready to defend their title, and Jr. Kathy Green is predicting another championship. Head Coach Peg Ciccolella has a veteran team returning, and she expects nothing less than their third consecutive MIAA title.

Coach Ciccolella came to Alma in 1976 as the Woman's Athletic Director. Her preceding job was at the College of Santa Fe. Her duties at Alma include administrating women's athletics, coaching field hockey, and teaching. She said, "I wouldn't trade my experience at Alma for anything in the world."

To the team and to Coach Ciccolella winning is the most important goal, and eight members of last year's winning team are return-

ing. They are Sr. captains Kathy Kirsch, Marti Rosbolt, and Jan Swinehart; Jr. Kathy Green; and Soph. Helen Maynard, Pam Lucas, and "Cookie" Novitsky. They will form the nucleus of another superb squad.

The freshmen members of this year's team are a strong group with a solid athletic background. Due to the lack of participation in the sport at high school level, hockey is one sport where prior experience isn't necessary to play at the college level. Coach Ciccolella doesn't be-

lieve in cutting players, and every member of the team, including freshmen, will see some playing time. For all girls interested in participating on the field hockey team, positions are still available, and all positions will be earned and kept by ability, not seniority.

The Alma field hockey team is a highly competitive and well conditioned unit, and all indications point to another MIAA Championship. The Scots begin their season September 21 against Calvin in Grand Rapids.

GOOD TIMES

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Sports staff to pick winners

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

As a new feature this fall, the **ALMANIAN** Sports Staff will go out on a limb each week to pick the winners of football games in the MIAA, the Big Ten, and the National Football League. (WARNING: Betting on our point spreads can be hazardous to the well being of a college student's precarious financial situation). This week we will be picking all of the MIAA and Big Ten games, and as a special feature, the four divisional races in major League Baseball.

In the Major Leagues all but one of the divisional races should go right down to the wire. The National Leagues' Eastern division has been a tight race since the beginning of the year. With just over one month left in the season, five out of the six teams still have a shot at the division crown. The defending champion Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, and Chicago Cubs are all clinging to a very slight chance at the title, but they are gradually slipping away from the leaders. Montreal is making a valiant effort to stick with the division leading Pittsburgh Pirates, but the young Expos simply don't have the fire power to stay with the Pirates through September. Led by Dave Parker and Omar Moreno, the Pirates offense rates as on of the most explosive in the major Leagues. After a shaky start, the Pitching staff has been settled down by the return of one-time ace John Candelaria, and the arrival of veteran right-hander Bert Blyleven. Manager Chuck Tanner has everything falling into place for the final pennant drive.

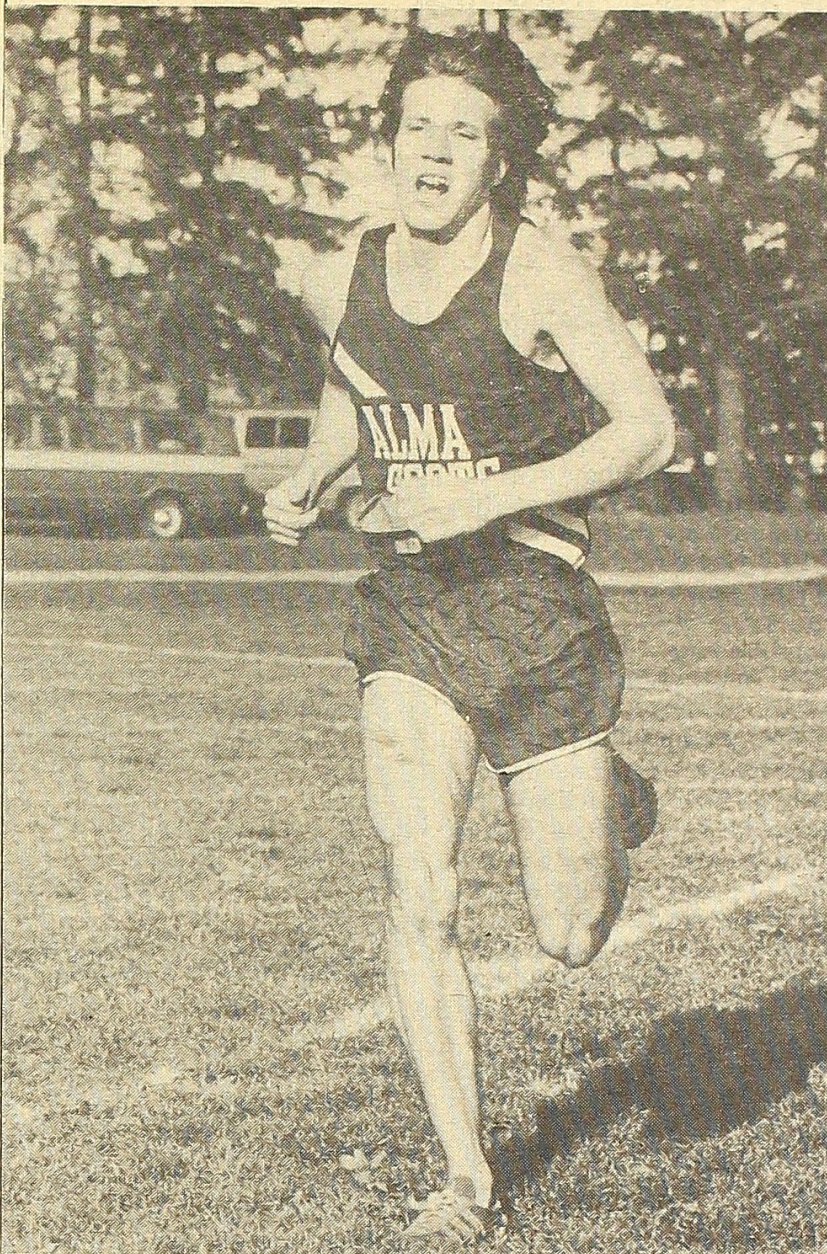
The Western division has been a two horse race since the All-Star break. The only mighty Dodger's have fallen on their respective behinds, and neither the Giants, Padres, or Braves are ready to challenge for the title. This situation leaves us with the two division leaders in Houston and Cincinnati. Even though the Reds have the much needed experience, and a much better offense, the Astros should win their first division title ever. The main reason for Houston's sudden rise to the elite of their division is the growth of their excellent pitching staff. Starters Joe Niekro, J.R. Richards, Joaquin Andujar, And ace reliever Joe Sambito are just a part of the best staff in the national League.

In the American League, the Western division leaders have been consistently beating themselves to cause a tight three team race. Of the three leading teams--California, Kansas City, and Minnesota--only California has yet to win a divisional title. This year shouldn't prove any different. Minnesota has been an unknown quantity for most of the season and they should become even more unknown as the season winds down. Both Kansas City and California have awesome offenses, but neither team has the needed pitching to establish dominance in the division. In this situation we must pick the Angels to end Kansas City's three year stranglehold on the division crown.

In the Eastern Division of the junior circuit, we have our only clear cut pennant winner--the Baltimore Orioles. Toronto and Cleveland are the also rans in this division, and the young Detroit squad needs more time and pitching to become a contender. The over-priced and swell-headed Yankees have too many internal problems to make a serious drive for the title. The Boston Red Sox, who possesses the most powerful offensive lineup since the Ruth and Co. teams in New York 30 years ago, lack the quality pitching to catch the Orioles. Baltimore's only threat may come as a result of a scheduling quirk. The Milwaukee Brewers will only have to play member of the weaker Western Division for the remainder of the season. Despite this poor scheduling, the Orioles should fly to the Eastern Division pennant.

This weeks football picks :

- Taylor over Olivet by 4.
- Mt. Union over Albion by 3.
- Alma over Olivet-Nazarene by 6.
- Kalamazoo over Concordia by 14.
- Hope over Wabash by 24.
- Wooster over Adrian by 10.
- Michigan over Notre Dame by 7.
- Michigan State over Oregon by 10.
- Purdue over UCLA by 14.
- Ohio State over Minnesota by 21.



Paul Singer, pictured, is the only senior on Alma's cross country team. Although young, the team is expected to finish strong in the MIAA. Coach Gray feels this is the strongest team Alma has produced in several years.

Injuries may hurt Scots

A young Alma College football team hopes to rebound from last year's disappointing finish and return to their winning ways of two

years ago.

Alma's stiffest competition may come from the injury bug that bit the Scots midway through last season,

when four players, were lost due to mononucleosis and six more to injuries in the next game. The injury plague hasn't left them alone since. This season, the Scots have already been hit with injuries to four players including Jin Gerhardt, a junior running back who fell 30 feet and shattered his elbow over the summer. However, if the team can stay away from injuries for the rest of the season, they could have a very successful season ahead.

The Scots need a great deal of improvement in their kicking game. Last year, Alma punters averaged only 28.64 yards per punt, but freshman Dave Gray of Alma should help this season. According to Coach Brooks, Gray has the potential to average 40 yards per punt.

Alma has only five seniors on this years squad, but fortunately for the Scots, one of the five is All-MIAA receiver Chuck Fiebertz. Chuck led the MIAA in receptions last year and was also the Scots top scorer. Another outstanding year is needed from Fiebertz if the Scots are to challenge in the MIAA this season.

Here is the way the **ALMANIAN** Sports Staff sees the upcoming MIAA conference race:

1. Hope
2. Adrian
3. Kalamazoo
4. Alma
5. Albion
6. Olivet

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An Invitation to Join in the Cultivation

What we do for ourselves...

By Dr. Eugene Pattison

Probably the most exciting thing you can see around the campus in the months from May to September are the signs of repair and rebuilding.

In a long loop from my Harvard Avenue home to my Academic Center office, stretching two blocks north and south, I can see resurfaced parking lots with repainted lines.

I can stop and see those remodeled brick homes for two sororities, or the redecorated rooms of fraternity men, repainted and equipped with new lofts and other furniture.

I can compare newly seeded lawns—one roped off to urge visitors and friends to take the sidewalks, the other fresh and green around where new sidewalks were installed in "back" of Reid-Knox Administration Building.

Frankly, I can "burst" a little bit at the fifteen rose bushes which have made it this summer on the south and east sides of the Hood Building. Would you believe that American Pride red rose, **four feet tall?**

I can't quite get over how much has been done. Certainly Dershem Asphalt Paving, Inc., Carmac Construction, the City of Alma's road crews, and the Alma College Maintenance Department deserve rounds of applause for all this work.

But, more important because of what it does to **us**, is what we did for **ourselves**.

A group of guys decided they would grow a lawn, and they did it—largely because one of them saw what it would require and took charge.

People are remodeling, repainting, redecorating, refurbishing, and refurnishing, because they see what it takes to live in pleasant surroundings and are going after it.

Patty Jo Walcott of Admissions likes to garden, and for two years now has put on the bibb overalls to plant those petunias around Hood.

During last summer's dry spell I brought hose and sprinkler across the street to water those gardens. The best part of that task was hearing summer conference visitors pay compliments to **our** gardens. With such compliments I would not scorn to be mistaken for the groundsman.

People support what they help create. The best thing you can receive is not a new house to live in or a clean place to park. It isn't what you are led to see in a workshop or modular meeting, federally or foundation funded -- it's what you get together with somebody else to do for yourself.

Writes Christopher Lasch in a summer best-seller, **The Culture of Narcissism**, the very distrust people have today of those in power "may furnish the basis of a new capacity for self-government . . . In small towns and crowded urban neighborhoods, even in suburbs, men and women have initiated modest experiments in cooperation, designed to defend their rights against the corporations and the state."

Modest experiments that we do for ourselves give us a chance to say "We made it -- we support it." Alumni who came back here for Homecoming or donate to College or Chapter will look for old landmarks, for old places where they left their marks because they will support what they believe they help to create.

Almanians this year 1979-80 can have tremendous opportunities to do things for themselves, to be **leaders** and **starters!** Resources of the Student Affairs staff may well be offered this year to those who want to learn to be new leaders.



In an attempt to reserve the daffodil's life and beauty, Nancy Hawkins, an Alma College Senior, attaches a sign that says, "Fair Daffodils, we weep to see you haste away so soon... Please Don't Pick."

As you might guess, one of the ways I like to express a concern for our lives together is to "say it with flowers." Invitations will be out later to the eight greek organizations who planted those roses to come and trim and cover for the winter.

And this open invitation is out to any organization or campus residence unit that wants it: I'll give you all the information I have and all the help I can if you want to order and plant around your campus location.

Actually, the invitation is not just "come to garden." People who care about each other can work with more than trowels, rakes, and shovels—we can dream on

dozens of ways to cultivate the campus. "Add to your faith virtue, to your virtue knowledge, to knowledge self-control, to self-control fortitude, to fortitude piety, to piety brotherly (and sisterly) kindness, and brotherly kindness with love." Why should not every corner of campus have its ways of making life pleasant? Indeed, why shouldn't that cultivating go in everything we do?

I say this, reminded that a few years ago the members of a group I do not scorn to identify with, and still intend to value highly as humans were in the habit of handing out red carnations on their special anniversary. Those

who received them appeared to be pleased and to appreciate that gesture. But those who gave them said it really made them feel good to make that gesture and to know how much it could be appreciated.

That it seems to me, is far better for all of us than the pleasure we get or the pain we live with heckling or rating cards, and the (mock?) surprise that anyone could really mind it.

If we get "repaired" for the term--as Toby McDaniels was quoted Sunday--if we keep on rebuilding, planting, cultivating--if we get to liking and feeling good about each other--it will be because **we did it ourselves!**



Dershem Asphalt Paving Inc., worked hard to resurface Alma College's parking lots with repainted lines.

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greek spotlight

KI

Welcome Back! The Lovely Ladies of the Kappa Iota Sorority wish to extend to all the warmest and most enthusiastic Welcome possible. We sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed an exciting and refreshing summer and that all are anxious to make this the best year ever! The KI's are ten very dedicated, energetic and ambitious young ladies who have worked side by side to revive the sorority and insure its success. Many changes are anticipated for this fall, including a larger room.

The sisters of KI would like to bring in the new year with a big smile-Kappa Style on Friday, September 13 at Conservation park! Let's all get together and spend the afternoon sharing as much fun as we can possibly handle before dinner. The afternoon will also offer the perfect opportunity to get soaked in an old-fashioned water balloon toss! What a better way to spend the day while also getting to know the sorority.

The KI's are fired up and it will prove to be contagious Friday! Best wishes for much success this school year!

DGT

The Delta Gamma Tau fraternity welcomes you back to Alma.

This year should be one of our most active years in recent memory. Many plans are in the works to make this a memorable year. We have just finished remodeling our basement, and all are welcome to stop by and check it out.

We have had many of the brothers up here for the past week for Orientation Committee, football, soccer, and cross country. The Deltas are preparing for the I.M. football season. It should be a successful season for the boys in blue.

A newsletter is being put together to send out over 400 alumni of the our fraternity.

We would also like to congratulate our sisters, the AZT's on their fine house.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to campus.

The officers for this year are Dave McQueen, President; Cavin Mohrhardt, Vice President; Mark Haely, Secretary; Don Drury, treasurer; Dave Jermstad and Mat

Prisk, Social Chairman; Mark Iverson, Chaplain; Bill Shoemaker, Pledgemaster; and Marc Huntoon, Histor.

The summer has been busy for the Tekes. Money for our Fire Escape Fund keeps rolling in, and now totals almost 1700 dollars. This money is coming from chapter alumni, to whom we are very grateful.

Chapter Advisor "Doc" Pattison and Frater Kirk Smith recently returned from the weeklong TKE conclave at the national headquarters.

Kirk represented the chapter well and managed to get on several important committees. Entertainment was provided by Bob Devaney, former head coach of Nebraska's national football champions. Devaney is an Alma College and Phi Phi Alpha alumnus from 1939.

House managers Matt Jones and Dick Mills have been working hard all summer cleaning up the house both inside and out. One major contribution will be a northside entrance to the basement. This will allow people to live in the basement and increase the house's living capacity.

A big date to remember is September 15: the date of the first TKE all-campus party at Tyler. We look forward to seeing you there.

Falk promoted to director of Alumni and parent relations

ALMA -- Stephen C. Falk has been promoted to director of alumni and parent relations for Alma College, according to an announcement by Guile J. Graham, vice president for institutional relations.

For those past two years Falk has been the college's assistant director of development with responsibilities for public relations, programming and fund raising with the Alma College Parent Board and the Gratiot Community Committee for Alma College. In his new assignment, he is responsible for the college's alumni, community and parent programming, public relations and fund raising.

A 1972 Alma graduate, Falk received a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan Uni-

versity in 1976. While a student at Alma he was president of the Student Union Board for two years. His classmates elected him Outstanding Senior Man, an award presented by the Alma College Alumni Association, the year he graduated.

Falk is a native of Flint who liked the Alma community so much that he remained in Alma after graduation. From 1973-77, he served as teacher and coach for the Alma Public Schools. Earlier he was a marketing research analyst for the St. Louis (Mich.) based D.M.H. Corporation.

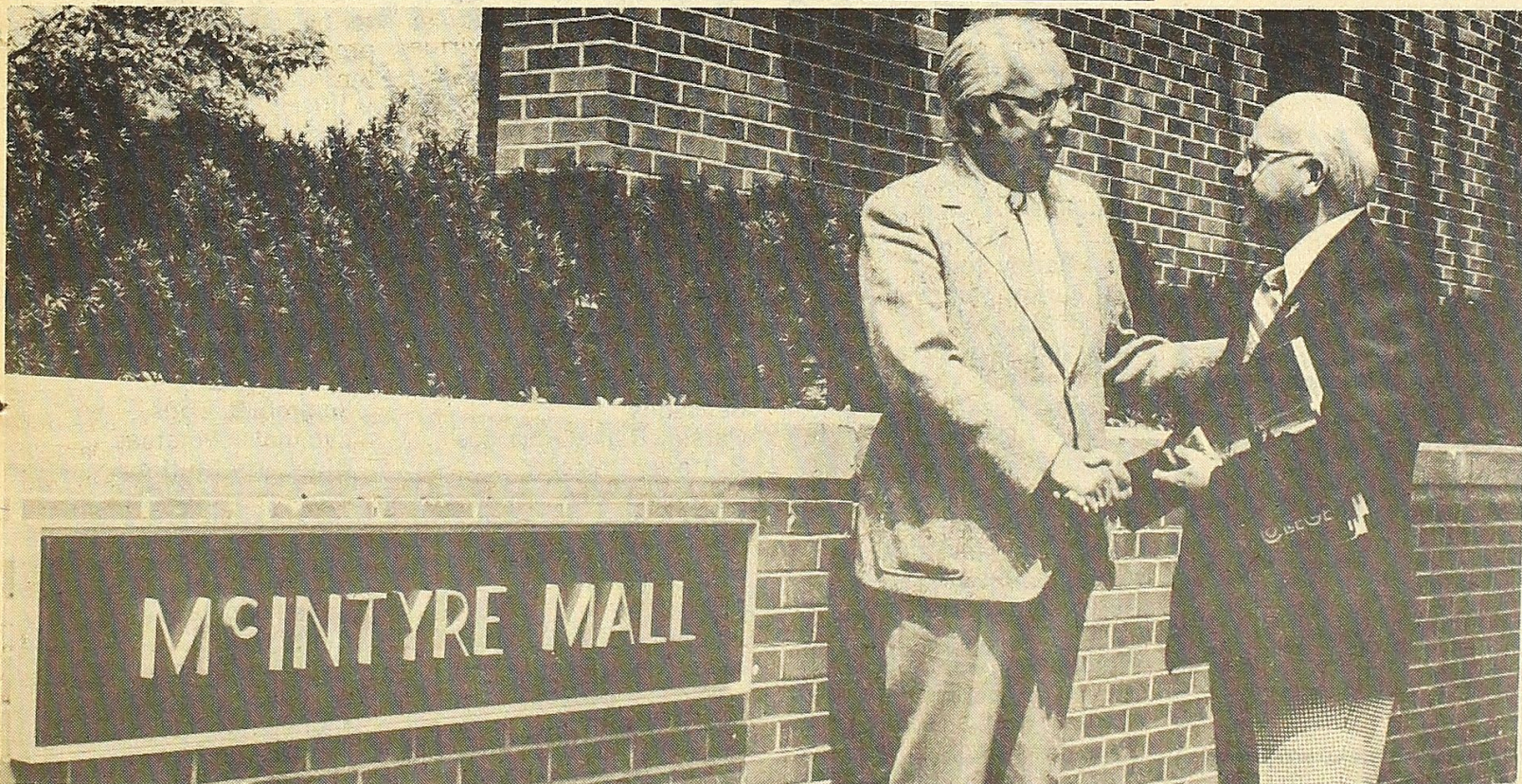


Stephen C. Falk

Currently, Falk is a board member for both Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the Gratiot County United Way. He is listed in the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Falk and his wife, Diane, and their daughter Erica, reside at 7552 Luce Road in Alma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falk, 5200 Old Franklin, Grand Blanc. Falk is a 1968 graduate of Howe Military Academy.

Jill Parling



The scenic mall at the heart of the campus has been named **McIntyre Mall** recently in honor of Charles S. and Marion F. McIntyre of Monroe. President Swanson (right) describes the mall as the "main spine of Alma's campus" and the man it is named for, Charles McIntyre (left), as the "sparkplug" that started a major fund drive recently completed to add \$9 million to the college's endowment. "This honor recognizes his leadership as a trustee and former chairman of the Board of Trustees," said Dr. Swanson.

Brillo's Pad

Dear Folks, College is going great. I've met tons of people.

Last week we had a 2001 dance and I met a really neat and crazy guy. His costume was fantastic.

He's coming over right now...

JULES... Tommy?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

9:00 p.m. Unior Board Presents
- TYLER

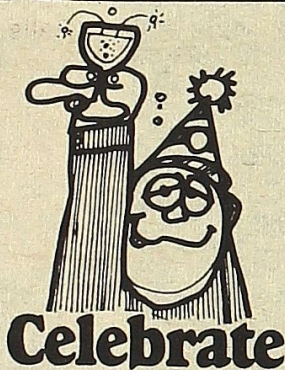
TUE

7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - TYLER

WED

9:00 p.m. Tyler Movie "Three Stooges Follies" - TYLER

THUR



FRI

12:00 Luchéon for Commuter Students - HEATHER ROOM
4:00 p.m. Soccer: Delta College at Bay City
4:00p.m. Kappa Iota "Afternoon in the Park"
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" - DOW AUDITORIUM

SAT

9:00 a.m. Stratford Reservations - TYLER
11:00 a.m. Cross Country: Ferris Invitational - BIG RAPIDS
11:00 MIAA Golf - ALBION
1:30 p.m. Football: Olivet Nazarene - HOME
8:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" - DOW AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m. TKE All Campus Party - TYLER

SUN

3:00 p.m. Union Board Presents Chris Bliss, Juggler - DOW AUDITORIUM



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SAGA Menu

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979
BREAKFAST

Fruit Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Heart Fried Potatoes
Homemade Donuts

LUNCH

Beef Barley Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Chili Fritos
Assorted Cheese and Fruit Plate
Buttered Peas

DINNER

Chicken Rice Soup
Roast Pork w/ Dressing
Baked Lasagne
Batter Dipped Waffles
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Zucchini

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1979
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Homemade Donuts

LUNCH

Pepper Pot Soup
Salami and Swiss Cheese Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Egg Foo Yong w/Oriental Rice
Buttered Corn

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stew
Grilled Liver and Fried Onions
Baked Potato
Buttered Lima Beans

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Homemade Donuts

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hot Dog on bun
Spanish Rice
Fruit & Cottage Cheese
Salad Plate
Buttered Green Beans

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup
Baked Meat Loaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Scalloped Apples and Sausages
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Homemade Donuts

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Pizza
Corned Beef hash
Meat Rollup Salad plate
Buttered Carrot Sticks

DINNER

Corn Chowder
Baked ham
Fried Fish Fillets
Swedish Meatball over Egg Noodles
Parsely Buttered Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979
BREAKFAST

Apple Pancakes
Poached eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
Homemade Donuts

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Hoagie Sandwich
Beef Ravioli
Scrambled Eggs w/Cream Cheese
Buttered Zucchini

DINNER

Top Butt Steak
Quarter Pounder
Shrimp
Baked Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Texas Bread

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Blueberry Muffins

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato soup
Roast Turkey
Pork Sukiyaki
Baked Omelet
Fluffy Rice
Cauliflower Polonaise

DINNER

Mullegatawny Soup
Hot Dog on Bun
Hot Dog Reuben
Chinese Chicken Casserole
Tostados
Buttered Leaf Spinach

Monday, Sept. 17, 1979
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Bannana Bread

LUNCH

Navy bean soup
Ground Beef and Potato Pie
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chef's Salad Bowl
Buttered Zucchini

DINNER

French onion Soup
Veal w/ Mushroom Sauce
Pepper Steak
Grilled Liver & Onions
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Rice
Vegetable Trio

Red Tape

By William Potter
Associate Registrar

Greetings and welcome (back) to Alma.

What you are reading is a weekly column which will contain the information you need to cope with Alma College rules and regulations. The column subjects will be synchronized with important deadlines throughout the term so that students can put the information provided to effective use. This week's subject is the **CHANGE OF REGISTRATION**, alias **DROP/ADD**.

Schedule changes are neither unusual nor infrequent at Alma College. Each Fall Term more than half the students on campus make at least one change of registration during the first two weeks of school. For your convenience, I have listed below the various drop/add deadlines and instructions which will help you avoid unnecessary problems should you need to use this option.

TUESDAY* SEPTEMBER 11 -- NO CHARGE FOR DROP/ADD

1. Discuss the envisioned change with your advisor.
2. Come to the Registrar's Office equipped with:
 - a) a completed and advisor-signed drop/add form,
 - b) the admittance cards for the classes you want to drop, and
 - c) instructor signatures for **closed** classes you want to add.

3. Take your new admittance cards and submit them to the instructors of the courses you have added.

SEPTEMBER 12 TO SEPTEMBER 24 -- \$2.00 CHARGE FOR EACH DROP/ADD FORM --

1. Between 9/12 and 9/17 follow the steps listed above and bring \$2.00.
2. Between 9/18 and 9/24 the process is identical **except** you must secure the instructor's approval for any course added **whether it is closed or not**.
3. You may **not** add a class after September 24 (Monday). You may **not** add a class after November 9 (Friday).

Of course you may contact the Registrar's Office to determine which courses are closed. Drop/Add slips are available in this office too. We will notify the instructors of classes you drop within one day of your drop/add transaction.

Now the question why we do this the way we do may arise. First, the surrender of class admittance cards for dropped classes is required to let your instructor know that you are withdrawing and to speed the drop/add process (we use your old cards to help make your new ones). Second, the advisor's signature is required to show that he or she has been informed about your decision to change schedule and to help you avoid making costly mistakes such as time conflicts, unnecessary repetitions, and failure to meet degree or major requirements. Third, we require the instructor's signature for classes you want to add in two cases. If the class is closed, only the instructor may add students over the limit due to considerations of **classroom size** and **books available**. Instructors also must approve students who enter their classes after the first week because they are the only ones in a position to decide if you can make up the work you've missed and catch up with the rest of the class. Finally, we charge two dollars (\$2.00) for each drop/add form processed because of the extra paperwork and labor created by schedule changes.

Now that you know the how, when, where, and why of the red tape encircling the drop/add procedure, you may appreciate the necessity of each step as listed above. The fact of the matter is that we do not try to make schedule changes difficult for you. Rather, we make every effort to facilitate schedule changes while at the same time guaranteeing the validity of the enrollment and maintaining a rational records system for the collection and recording of grades at the end of the term.

- REMEMBER:
1. Bring your admittance cards if you plan to drop a class.
 2. Your drop/add slip must be signed by your advisor.
 3. Entrance to closed classes must be approved by the instructor **on the drop/add form**.
 4. After September 11, you must pay \$2.00 to drop or add.
 5. Keep your copy of the drop/add slip after processing. It may save you time and trouble if your enrollment in a course is questioned.

REMINDERS: Tuesday, September 11 — ONLY DAY TO DROP/ADD AT **NO CHARGE**
Tuesday, September 11 — OPENING

Chaplain, Director of Advising and Head Residents join Alma Faculty

ALMA -- A chaplain, an associate director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development and two head residents are new members of Alma College's Student Development staff as the 1979-80 academic year begins.

Rev. Mr. McDaniels, 34, comes to Alma from Grand Forks, N.D., where he had been campus minister for United Ministries in Higher Education at the University of North Dakota since 1975. Earlier, he served as assistant chaplain, instructor in religion and head resident at Carleton college in Northfield, Minn. For one year he was also interim pastor for the United Church of Christ in New Richland, Minn.

The Rev. Mr. McDaniels has a B.A. in Philosophy from Denison University and a Master of Divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary. He has served internships in clinical pastoral education at Georgia Mental Health Institute and in campus ministry at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. K. Richard Pyle, associate director of Advising, Counseling and Career Development and Counseling Services at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga., from 1976-79. While working on his Ph.D. in counselor education at the University of Florida, Dr. Pyle was a counselor and teacher at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla.

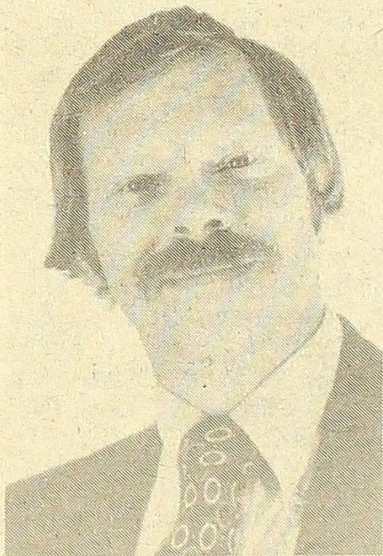
Earlier he served as U.S. Peace corps volunteer in Jamaica from 1966-68, then was resident dean at the University of California, San Diego before going to Puerto Rico as a Peace Corps Training Center Counseling Psychologist from 1972-74.

His academic background includes a B.A. in history from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and an M.S. in counseling and guidance from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. He has also been a resident hall director at Northern Illinois University and a resident counselor at DePauw University.

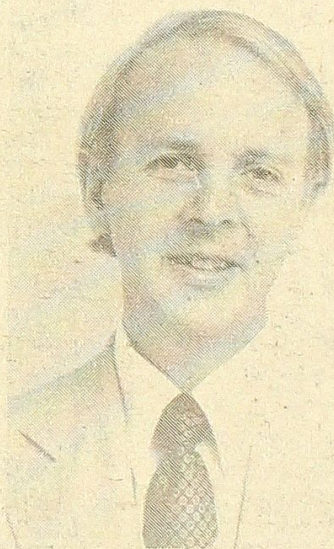
College, where she majored in physical education and sociology. She has taken graduate courses in the sociology of sport at the University of Maryland. From 1975-79, Sachs was a secondary physical education teacher and coach of basketball, gymnastics and track for Montgomery County, Maryland Public Schools. As a student at Alma, she was president of Student Council and Panhellenic Council.

Edd B. Storey, head resident for Bruske Hall, comes to Alma from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where he served as a head resident for two years. For one of those years, Storey was recipient of a fellowship from the Lilly Foundation to work jointly with Carleton as a head resident and with the First United Church of Christ in Northfield as assistant minister.

Storey, who earned a Master of Divinity from United Theological Seminary (New Brighton, Minn.) in 1979, has also served as assistant minister at Chapel Hills United Church of Christ in Edina, Minn., and as campus minister at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. As an undergraduate at Westmar College (LeMars, Iowa), Storey was a resident assistant. He received a B.A. in sociology and religion from Westmar in 1975.



Rev. Mr. McDaniels



Dr. K. Richard Pyle

Judith A. Sachs, head resident for Gelston Hall, is a 1974 graduate of Alma

Freshmen Candidates

Continued from page 7

students to the best of my ability."

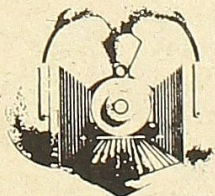
Steve Spalding is heading in the direction of pre-law at Alma and also plans to play basketball and baseball. He was student council president in his junior year before becoming senior vice president. Spalding said, "I am willing to work as hard as I can to add to a strong government."

Linda Swanson was a student council member in her junior year and vice-president of the student council in her senior year. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and president of her church youth group. Swanson said, "if elected I'd like to try to get class council to work together with the dorm council and to get the freshman class involved and generate some interest."

The Sound Depot

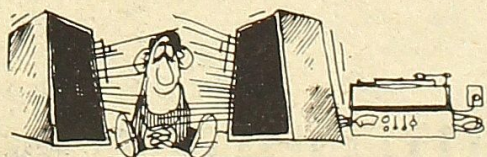
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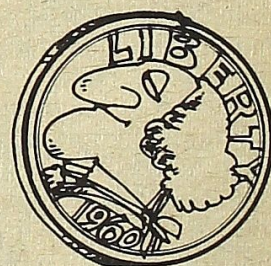
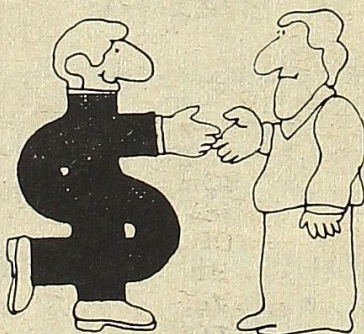
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