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## SCOTS TAKE HOPE 39 - 7

by Randy Sargeant

Denny Stolz, like most coaches, has dreams of his football team prancing about the field and scoring at will. In Saturday's game with Hope Coach Stolz didn't wake up from those dreams until the second half.

The dream began with five minutes gone in the first quarter. Defensive back Rick Ledy picked off an errant Hope pass, twisted his way past a few tacklers, then sailed the rest of the 55 yards to the end zone. Three minutes later Steve List intercepted another pass and dodged his way 38 yards, deep into Hope territory. Byron Johnson crashed in from the 1 moments later to up the score to 13-0. Instead of kicking for the point again, Alma tried and failed for two points. Next scene. Quarterback Jerry Wasen makes simple handoff to halfback Rick Manzardo at the Hope 45. Halfback Manzardo simply runs through the huge hole opened up in the line for six points. Simple enough.

Hope, granted possession of the ball periodically by the Alma defense, tried a 42-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter. But, with dreams being what they are, it went awry and Alma charged right back.

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social tax raised

## STUDENTS APPROVE INCREASE

In the vote this past Wednesday the students gave approval to an increase in the student social tax. This information on a report by Dave Thomen, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

The election also resulted in Jann Hoekja being selected as Homecoming Queen and the Freshmen run-off was decided.



New Freshmen Class Officers

above:

Gizachew Wubishet and Morgan Ohwoviole

right:

Denise Rutledge and Judy Hagen



photos by chris bryant

The students voted favorably for the increase of the student tax by a margin of 62% for and 38% against. Approximately 54% of the campus voted or a total of 696 students.

Precinct breakdown went as follows: In Wright Hall 131 voted; 76 for the increase and 54 against. In Gelston 151 voted; 97 for and 50 against. In Newberry 133 voted; 84 for and 48 against. In Mitchell 138 voted; 78 for and 60 against. And finally in Bruske 143 voted of which 93 votes were for and 48 were against the increase.

In Homecoming Queen results, the four girls elected to be in Miss Hoekja's court were Marsha Andrews, Helen Bendall, Sarah Conyer, and Judy Keebler. The announcement of Homecoming Queen happen Friday night and the girls were honored in Homecoming ceremonies during half time of Saturday's football game.

Morgan Ohwoviole and Judy Hagen who only had pluralities for the offices of Student Council Representative and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, in the Freshmen Class elections, were elected last Wednesday to these offices. The run-offs were held simultaneously with the Homecoming Queen election and the Student tax referendum.

Morgan, who is from Nigeria, beat Cheryl Novitski with 139 votes by four votes, while Judy Hagen of Kalamazoo beat Gail Marchand by 138 to 135 votes.

## OCTOBER 9 - 11 A WEEKEND OF "EXCITEMENT AND GAIETY"

by Steve Beery

What would any Homecoming be without that traditional brisk October chill? From the weather to the spirit of the crowd at Alma's victory over Hope, Homecoming 1970 can be classified as a first-rate success.

Friday evening's activities, including the pep rally and the crowning of Jann Hoekja as Homecoming queen, managed to escape the pouring rain which successfully dampened the spirit of the high school's Homecoming game at Bahlke Field. But, come Saturday morning, the weather was dry enough to dispel any visions of soggy lawn decorations and drenched, sloppy floats. The parade,

bright and brash as ever, showed several spots of actual unretouched imagination, especially in the cases of the two winning floats. The Delt Gamm's Kitty Hawk recreation actually "flew", while Alpha Theta's Raid can shot "real" bug spray. It was spirited imagination such as this that elicited comments of praise from the three students from Hope College who judged the floats and lawn decorations. It seems their Homecoming has been discontinued due to lack of student interest.

The alumni turnout, while not as large as previous years, was still described as generous. Many alumni seem to find

the Highland Festival in the Spring a better time to return and look over the campus. All those who did attend were infected with the happy spirit of the day, which no doubt recalled to mind for many alumnus pleasant remembrances of his or her own Homecoming many years ago.

The day's festivities closed, as always, with the dance in Van Duesen Commons. Decorated according to the theme, the Ingenious World of Invention, the dance was a fitting finale to a weekend of excitement and gaiety. And with the special setting of freshmen girls' per at 2:00 a.m., there was plenty of time after the dance for a bit more personal excitement.

## Gray and Loiseau Return With Anton Chekhov

The World of Anton Chekhov springs to life as the first presentation of Alma College's 1970 - 71 Lecture - Fine Arts Series in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 15.

The World of Anton Chekhov as seen through the artistry of Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau is a warm, romantic story of a poor boy who makes good. One of the greatest short story writers of all time, despite his writing out of economic pressure, Chekhov did much to change the face of the theater in his day.

Gray and Loiseau are familiar to Alma College students as the team who dramatized "A Wilde Evening With Shaw" last year on campus. They have been traveling throughout America and Canada as an acting-producing team since 1959. They cover fifteen to twenty thousand miles yearly.

Richard Gray is from London, where he organized a repetoir company and worked with such people as Agnes Moorehead, Lawrence Olivier, Grier Garson, and Cedric Hardwick. He met Miss Loiseau in California where she was working. After the failure of Mr. Gray's company, he and Miss Loiseau formed their own company. They perform primarily for college students throughout the United States.

## NEW PATTERN

### FOR ALMA?

Rochester, Mich.-(I.P.)-Oakland University has eliminated the failing grade and has radically altered its graduation requirements for any students who wish to plan their own education.

The educational reform proposals were adopted by the University Senate, the internal governing body of the institution. The recommendations were presented to

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photo by larry stephey

Helen Bendall, Marsha Andrews, and Queen, Jann Hoekja in the Homecoming Parade

# THOMAS BLATANT

## "invention: three daydreams"

Your inventor was always a good man. You'd see him in his shop most of the day and night leaning bleary-eyed over his "baby" and searching his shop coat for a pencil. So devoted he was, he would sometimes shun the bed for weeks and sleep only at his desk during free moments when the solution was cooling. Imagine their satisfaction when the product of months, sometimes years of toil stood completed before them, these men who helped ease our lives. Somewhere in the biography of every inventor there is a passage: "If he were alive today he would surely be pleased at the progress made..."

I'm out polishing my new Ford when Henry himself walks up. "Howdy," I grin. "Say, you've been away from the action awhile, haven't you? Well, this is the modern version of your machine. See the name? We haven't forgotten you here in Detroit, old man! Here, have a look at the engine...little different than the old 'T' huh? Uses gas like a tub with the plug pulled, but you should see it move! Yep, there are millions of cars all over the world now, and we're still making 'em. Looks like a little trouble ahead, though. Some goons in Washington keep babbling about pollution..."

I awake from a light nap to find Thomas Edison fiddling with my lampshade. "Stop staring at that bulb, Tom," I say. "It's

150 watts, and you'll go blind looking at it so long...No, they have improved on your filament now so it will burn for months...Oh yes, electric lights are popular as ever. Matter of fact, we're having trouble generating enough power to keep 'em burning. Every time we build a new nuclear plant these conservation boys start screaming about thermal pollution. Ruins rivers and lakes they say..."

I am having difficulty with my slide rule in the lab; to my assistance comes Alfred Einstein. We clear up the problem, then go for coffee. "Yes, scientists are still intrigued with the atom," I say in broken German. "Submarines, generators, all kinds of things use nuclear power. We have enough nuclear weapons now to destroy the world thirty-seven times. And we're still building 'em..."

Yes, inventors of old would find many changes today not only in their "babys," but in the environment as well. It is due largely to inventiveness that the earth's natural state is being transformed to garbage. Whether inventors are to blame for this I don't know, but I can't help thinking that by spotlighting "the ingenious world of invention" we are celebrating the very things that will eventually cause man's extinction.

## ALMA COLLEGE :

## A LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTION?

Evidently I have been laboring under the misconception that this 'liberal arts' institution existed to educate people to themselves and the world around them.

If it weren't for the ongoing curriculum evaluation, this letter would probably be beating a dead horse, or is that course? The above misconception was for a time practiced in what was known as the Heritage of Western Man program. That course provided effective lateral communication between students. People really got to know others in numbers on a more challenging level than is often available today. Witness the fragmentation of this campus.

to the cultural stream that developed them. Hopefully this would not result in question and answer sessions, but in 'raps' in which a student would be reexamining his own values in the light of past thinkers and learning to accurately support generalizations.

This has been talked about for the last couple of years, but I believe that something must be done this year or the disintegration, the so called anti-intellectualism, will engulf this college.

Mike Susag

# Letters to the Editor

## pioneer prudes question open dorm inconsistency

People can go through the year never seeing some students who eat in different commons let alone meeting them.

Opportunities to encounter people are practically limited to one's own corridor or the sparsely populated union.

I believe that one solution would be not topic courses, but the reinstatement of a few courses in which association of present values and beliefs is made

Dear Editor,

I would like to make an observation about the social policies for the women of Alma College as directed by certain administrators of this college. It seems rather inconsistent for said administrators, within the course of one year, to change the open dorm policy from a very Victorian sixteen hours a week to an open dorm policy of seven days a week for most women's residence halls. Last year the women of Pioneer were informed that more than sixteen hours would definitely be MORE than was NECESSARY.

Has there been a possible change of heart in the administration this year? Progressive Pioneer Prudes

# News from Mayflower

September 25, 1970

Dear Alma College People,  
Here we are in Nigeria. After a long period of drafts and visa problems, the U.S. finally let us leave and Nigeria let us enter. We left in a hurry on August 11 from Dr. Oltz's house, where we had spent the summer. We battled our way through the New York smog and were met in Lagos, Nigeria by Susan, on August 14.

Since Dodie and I arrived just as the end-of term holiday was beginning, there were few people to meet here. We did help teach an English class to students at the 12th grade level (Class V) which helped keep us busy. In addition we explored the jungle (bush) and travelled to several cities. In early September we took a five-day trip to the East (formerly Biafra) with several teachers from Mayflower. This was an appalling experience as well as broadening for us. I hope to write a longer letter about this trip soon.

Now we are teaching school. Being a biology major, I was hoping to teach biology or general science. However, Mayflower

School was desperately in need of English teachers, so I volunteered. Now I have Susan's Class II students (about 8th or 9th graders). Some of them call me "Mr. Eyah" or "Mr. Air". But they're learning. Certain sounds like "th" and "er" are not used in their languages and are thus a little difficult to pronounce. Dodie is teaching English to Class IV (11th graders).

Teaching English is quite an educational experience for us. We've had to open up the old grammar book. Seventh grade grammar class was a long time ago. Sometimes we get put on the spot. For instance, why do we say "a pair of trousers" but, we don't say "a pair of shirts"?

We've been living in the principal's house since we arrived, while we are waiting for our new house to be completed. Our new house is very large and is located right next to the bush, much to our happiness. We are hoping to move in over the Nigerian Independence holiday (one whole week!).

Will write again someday,  
Dave Eyer

## Alma Student Body Has Fascinating Figures

Although the upperclassmen seem to think there are more people on the Alma College campus now than last year at this time, (especially in Hamilton Commons at 5:30 p.m. dinner) statistics show a different story. There are only 21 more bodies floating around campus now,

than at Fall Term 1969. The enrollment then was 1265 while this term it has risen to an overpowering 1286.

Many upperclassmen also seem to think there are an exceedingly amount of freshmen running around, there are actually on 59 more than last year's freshmen class. Yes, this year there are 435 freshmen while last year's freshmen class had the grand total of 392. Just as a point of information, 429 of the 435 Class of '73, and a outstanding difference of 7 people form the '72 sophomores. The Juniors are 247 in total, minus 77 from a year ago and 25 less than the '71 Juniors. Now, the Seniors are only missing 12 of those they had with them last Fall and have 11 MORE than the beginning of the Class of '70's last year.

Surprising enough, the rest of the student body has interesting statistics, not all decreasing by a large amount as popular opinion may go. There are 317 sophomores this year, a loss of 75 from the entering Class of '73, and a outstanding difference of 7 people form the '72 sophomores. The Juniors are 247 in total, minus 77 from a year ago and 25 less than the '71 Juniors. Now, the Seniors are only missing 12 of those they had with them last Fall and have 11 MORE than the beginning of the Class of '70's last year.

As long as the statistics are at hand, there are 56 people in France this year, a gain of 11 form last year's 45. A total of 35 students transferred in this year. So, what does all this come to? Twenty-one more bodies floating around campus.

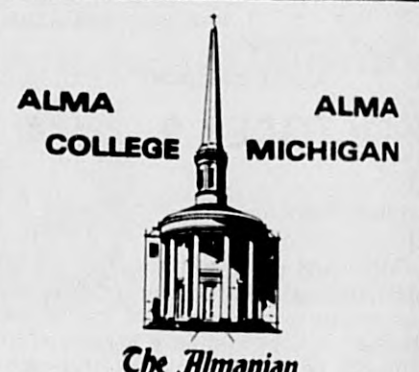
Although Bob Dylan in his song and Dr. Swanson in his Opening Convocation address last year agree that, "The Times Are A Changin' ".....they sure are not bring much change to Alma College... Statistics wise anyway.

## Calendar of This Week's Events

- Monday, October 12**  
P.A.D. Art Department-Open Workshop 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 13**  
P.A.D. Art Department-Open Workshop 1:30-5:30 p.m.  
Hockey Field Women's Varsity Field Hockey - Olivet 3:30 p.m.  
Dow 100 TriBeta & Biology Club 7:00p.m.
- Wednesday, October 14**  
Pan-Hellenic Party (informal) 7:00 p.m.  
Dow Auditorium Joe De Bolt, C.M.U. - Student Protest "The Movement: Social Change Today" 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 15**  
Grand Rapids Women's Varsity Field Hockey at Grand Rapids Junior College 4:00 p.m.
- Friday, October 16**  
Dean Rentz' Office Women sign sorority rush list 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Dow Auditorium U.B. Film - "The Odd Couple" 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, October 18**  
Chapel Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sorority rooms Sorority Teas 2-4:00 p.m.  
Dow Auditorium International Film Series "Stagecoach" 8:00 p.m.

## BUILDING CLOSING HOURS

| BUILDING            | WEEK DAYS |         | SAT.   |       | SUN.   |       |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|--------|-------|--------|-------|
|                     | Open      | Close   | Open   | Close | Open   | Close |
| Chapel              | 7 am      | 11 pm   | 7 am   | 11 pm | 7 am   | 11 pm |
| Dow                 | 7 am      | 11 pm   | 7 am   | 1 pm  | 6 pm   | 11 pm |
| Folsom              | 7 am      | 6 pm    | CLOSED |       | CLOSED |       |
| Hood                | 7 am      | 6 pm    | 7 am   | Noon  | CLOSED |       |
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| Basement            | 7 am      | 11 pm   | CLOSED |       | CLOSED |       |
| Library             | 8 am      | 11 pm   | 8 am   | 4 pm  | 2 pm   | 11 pm |
| New office Building | 8 am      | 5 pm    | CLOSED |       | CLOSED |       |
| Old Church          | 7 am      | 11 pm   | 7 am   | 11 pm | 7 am   | 11 pm |
| PAD                 |           |         |        |       |        |       |
| P                   | 7 am      | 6 pm    | CLOSED |       | CLOSED |       |
| A                   | 7 am      | 11 pm   | 7 am   | 11 pm | 7 am   | 11 pm |
| D                   | CLOSED    |         | CLOSED |       | CLOSED |       |
| PE Center           | 7 am      | 9:30 pm | 9: am  | 4 pm  | 2 pm   | 4 pm  |
| Reid Knox           | 7 am      | 6 pm    | 7 am   | Noon  | CLOSED |       |
| Tyler               | 7 am      | 3 am    | 7 am   | 3 am  | 7 am   | 3 am  |



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# COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT D.R.T.

## COMMENTARY

The Student Activities sub-committee of Student Affairs, which has been meeting regularly in the past couple of weeks to talk about the quality of the social life at Alma, has come up with a very interesting, yet not surprising, initial report. Not able to come up with any concrete suggestions or conclusions about any specific aspects of student life at Alma College the sub-committee has sensed one important thing; the student life at Alma was lacking, there was something wrong with aspect or aspects of the total picture of student activities. For some presently unknown reasons, the quality of student life was not as it should be. To most concerned students, this 'lacking' has been evident for a while now; but nobody of students with the type of sanction that this sub-committee enjoys has ever stated as such. For this, Helen Bendall and her committee should be commended.

The problem now is that the Student Affairs response to Dr. Swanson, of which this sub-committee is a part, is due to report before October 20. Therefore, this sub-committee might naturally terminate after the report is submitted. I would like to suggest that the sub-committee be expanded to include other students besides Student Affairs Committee members, and that this body of students become a permanent body, for the year 70-71, charged with investigating possible changes in the structure of student life. If we had some idea of the effect of 24-hour open dorm, or the effect that the abolishment of the Greek system would have on student interaction, we could then responsibly decide what changes, if any, would improve the quality of student life at Alma College. The changes might be very radical; they might also be nominal. Whatever the case, let's find out.

## Council Adopts Campaign Statement

The following statement has been adopted by the Student Council of Alma College; "Those students who want to campaign for the candidate of their choice in leisure or class time are encouraged to do so by this Student Council. We feel that such activities fall within, and help to realize, the established goals of the college, 'to be a liberal arts undergraduate college.... responsive to the needs of the society of which it is a part.'

We request that the individual professor excuse the campaigning student from class provided 1) that he gives a written or oral resume of his campaign activities, and 2) that he be responsible for making up missed work within a reasonable period of time.

Endorsement by the faculty of the above statement would be welcome."

The statement will be sent to the Faculty and the Administration. The statement was proposed by Laura Worth.

Fall Rush for sororities will begin the end of this week. To be eligible for Rush, a girl must be at least a second term freshman, and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average. A \$1.00 fee is required for rushing, and is to be paid when signing up for Rush. The schedule is as follows:

- October 16 Signing of Rush List 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Dean Rentz's Office. Information meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Dow 100.
- October 17 Receive Tea Invitations
- October 18 Teas
- October 19 Signing of Preference List 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Dean Rentz's Office
- October 20 Bids 6:00 a.m.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

**Monday**  
Educational Policies LG 4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Student Affairs Hamilton Lounge (downstairs) 7:00 p.m. (further discussion of sub-committee reports)

**Wednesday**  
Academic Review LG 6/7 4:00 p.m.  
Student Council LG 10 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Communications Committee Van Dusen Faculty Lounge 12:00 noon

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### student affairs

The Student Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday was given over to discussion of the reports of three sub-committees attempting to respond to President Swanson's charge concerning the North Central Association of Accreditation. The area of concern was sub-divided into 1) college housing, 2) school regulations, and 3) student activities. The three sub-committees will continue to meet during the week, and discussion will resume in the next meeting of the committee.

The Constitution of the Alma Center for Draft Counseling was discussed and finally accepted by Student Affairs. The constitution will now go back to Student Council for ratification.

### student council

Student Council accepted a proposal by Laura Worth to have campus affairs investigate the complaints and rumors about the health center, listened to and accepted nine names from Cedric Franklin as members of the Campus Affairs Committee, and charged Union Board to looking into the condition of the union furniture, during a long, but productive, session of Student Council last Wednesday night.

Student Affairs was charged with duties as well in Worth's proposal to evaluate the health center and its services. The proposal provided for the Student Affairs Committee to evaluate the adequacy of office hours, services, facilities, treatment and personnel, as well as having Campus Affairs investigate rumors and hear complaints, and report its findings by November 4.

Nine names, submitted by Cedric Franklin, were accepted as members of the Campus Affairs Committee. The nine are: Chuck Stringham, Bill Lennok, Dave Scarlett, Chris Gardstrong, Tim Janssen, Jeff Pretka, Kay Consolatti, Jerry Hills, and Rod McDonald.

Other business included the appointment of Tom Morris as the third student-at-large to serve on the Student Budget and Finance Committee; the appointment of Jill Welsh as temporary chairman of the Food Service Committee; and the appointment of John Hutchinson as Alma's MIAA student representative.

### ed.policies

The Educational Policy Committee met to discuss the report submitted by the Ed Policy Secretary and the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee Secretary concerning the questions of how Alma College can justify some of the claims made in the college catalogue and in recruiting new students regarding small classes and availability of professors to individual students and the questions involving class size.

Data was introduced by Dr. Kapp regarding the present enrollment of classes and discussion followed. The reports from both committees were tabled until the next meeting due to inadequate circulation of those reports to all members of the Ed Policy Committee.

Mr. Kent Kirby of the Art Department introduced a memorandum to widen the scope of convocations credit; the topic will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

### academic review

by Lynn Coddington

The Academic Review Committee convened on Wednesday October 7 with Mr. Stolz and Rob Nicholson the only two members absent. The entire meeting was devoted to the subject of grades and student procedure for challenging a final grade. The Provost also submitted a summary of the Tutorial Program as it now stands.

The sub-committee report concerning grades was presented and discussion initiated several revisions before the item was passed. The proposal will be submitted to Executive Council for consideration. A public forum on the proposal will be decided by Executive Council.

In brief, the proposal contains several steps by which a student may appeal a final grade. If the student disagrees with the grade, alleges bad faith on the part of the instructor and has evidence that the grade ad terminum was unfair, then he may initiate action. This proposal will not be used simply because a student is upset about a grade; rather, because of evidence, the student feels a grade has been assigned unfairly. This will be a legal procedure if adopted, therefore should not be considered lightly. The students should remain aware of this proposal and its implications.

According to Dr. Kapp, the Tutorial Program as it now stands has sent notification to some 60 students who indicated an interest in tutoring. Of that 60, nine were eligible for the work/study program, though one is no longer interested. Gamma Delta Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa have also indicated that their services are available. A more detailed report is to be delivered.

University Senate members agreed that the removal of a failing grade "removes a gratuitous punishment from the system, one which frequently forces students back into courses they have found nearly impossible the first time simply to clean up the records."

It is enough, they say, that these students will have spent time money, and energy on a course which will not count toward their graduation."

## ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

In my first column, I suggested that it would be good for everyone to attend a Student Council or other community government meeting to see just how the system works. Now I feel I ought to alter that suggestion somewhat.

First of all, if you're feeling depressed, by all means do NOT attend a Student Council meeting. The politicking and steamrolling which you'd see there certainly wouldn't improve your mood. You'd see a Council which for the most part has given its authority to its president. You'd here petty bickering that would remind you of your old high school. No, by all means, avoid Student Council meetings if you're depressed.

In the midst of your depression, though, try to find a dorm council meeting to attend. Student Council at least makes a pretension of being an open deliberating body. Dorm meetings--at least in Wright Hall--drop all such pretenses. Very seldom are issues researched other than in an extremely haphazard manner. It is therefore amusing, after a fashion, to see students trying to make sense of each other's inefficiency.

By comparison, the Community Government Committees are models of efficiency. Why are they, rather than Student Council and dorm council, the effective parts of Community Government? Apparently, they function well because the faculty and administrative members care enough about

## Grading Change(cont.)

the Senate by a Blue Ribbon Committee on Educational Reform, a group of six students and six representatives of faculty and administration.

The commission was formed at the urging of a student group called "people for the people." University officials feel the catalyst for the reform movement was a year-long series of conferences, classes, and discussions on "The University in Crisis." The conferences examined both traditional and possible new approaches to American higher education.

The reforms allow a student to create his own independent concentration (major) from among existing courses in the University catalogue. Other students may elect the traditional majors with required courses.

In addition, the "F" has been eliminated for all students. Anyone failing to successfully complete a course will now receive an "N" for no credit. The "N" will not appear on the student's transcript. The university will grade on a graduated four-point scale from 1.0 to 4.0.

Under the new curriculum, a student electing an independent concentration would plan his own sequence of courses, present them for approval of an adviser and a committee on instruction, and graduate with an independent concentration rather than, for example, a traditional major in English or history.

Other students taking traditional majors may have two options. They may elect a strict course of study with required courses to help lead to certification for a graduate school or they may take a less structured program leading to a liberal arts degree.

Oakland is continuing study of its University-wide distribution requirements of 36 credits which are taken by all students, regardless of program. The requirements (usually nine courses) are designed to provide all students with minimal experience in literature, Western history, and philosophy. For graduation all students must successfully complete 124 credits (usually 31 courses) with 2.0 average.

In explaining the changes Chancellor Donald D. O'Dowd said, "there are increasing numbers of highly motivated students for whom the traditional majors requirements, and certification procedures for graduate school are no longer relevant."

The Oakland Curriculum is being altered to respond to these students as well as to those who desire a traditional program, he said. The elimination of the failing grade is designed to let all students, whether in independent or traditional programs, branch out into areas outside disciplines for study without fear of a bad grade lowering their overall academic standing, Chancellor O' Dowd said.

their duties to do them well. With this example, perhaps the student members of these committees are shown how to do an adequate job.

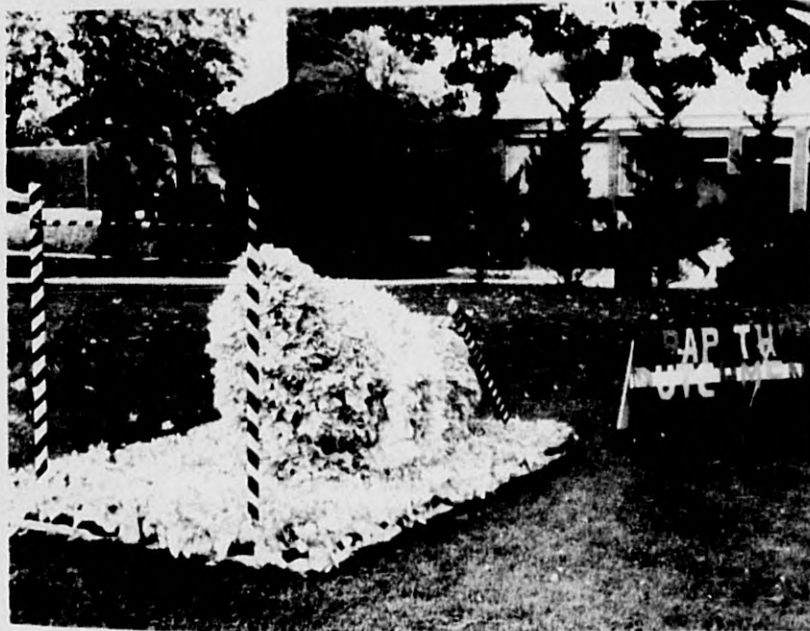
There are all too few examples of efficient government work to be found in the student-run portions of Community Government. It's easy, when one is confronted with consistent mediocrity, to produce mediocrity in turn. Perhaps instead of mentioning those instances of inefficiency and steamrolling occurring in Community Government, I ought to mention those useful, original things which happen. The column might not be very long, nor would it give an accurate picture of our governing structure, but it would at least be pleasant reading.

One note to the Food Services Committee-- please investigate the equality of application of Saga's rules to the various student workers, at least in Van Dusen Commons.

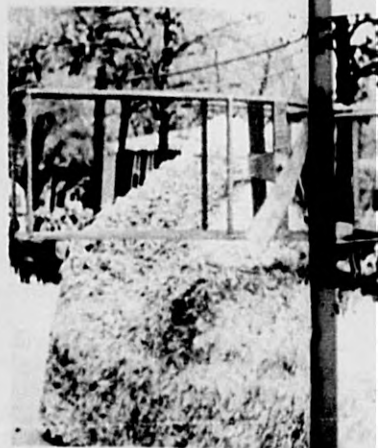
It is not my intent that everyone should accept what is written here without question. It is certainly not my intent that everyone should give up on Community Government. But remember that it's our money that's being used for these governing bodies, and react accordingly. One way to react is to address your question, comments, and/or insults to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall. All such communications received will receive comment.



MANY HOURS GO INTO MAKING FLOATS



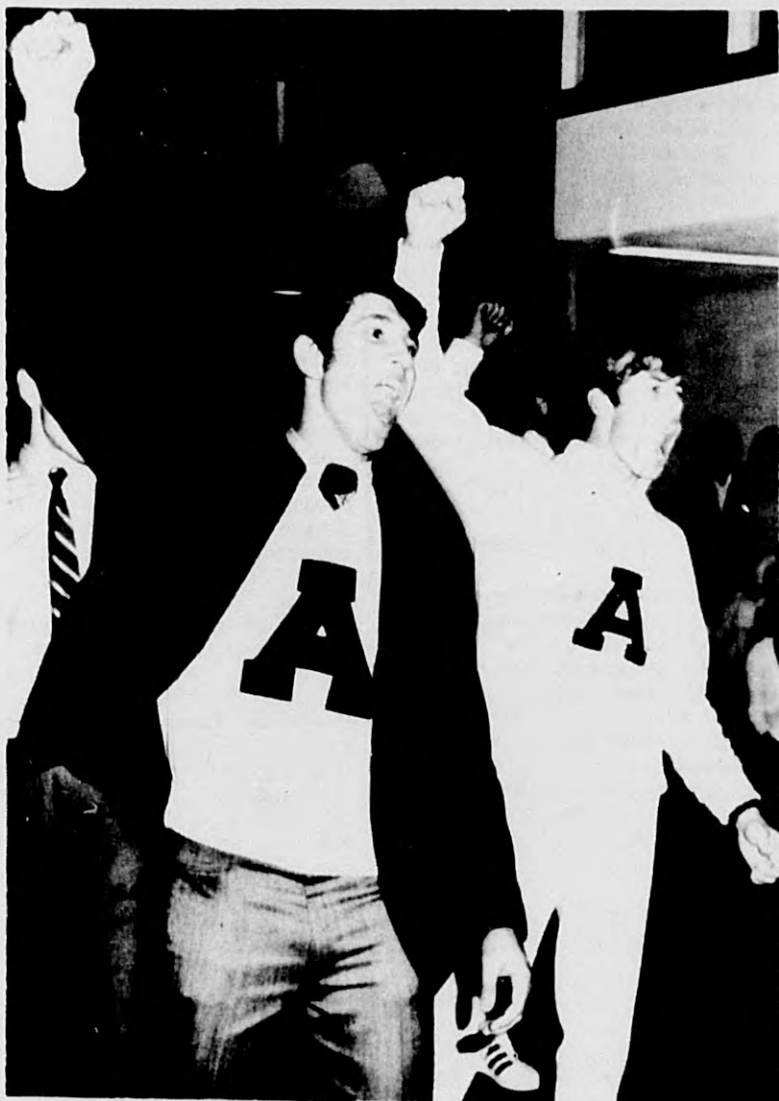
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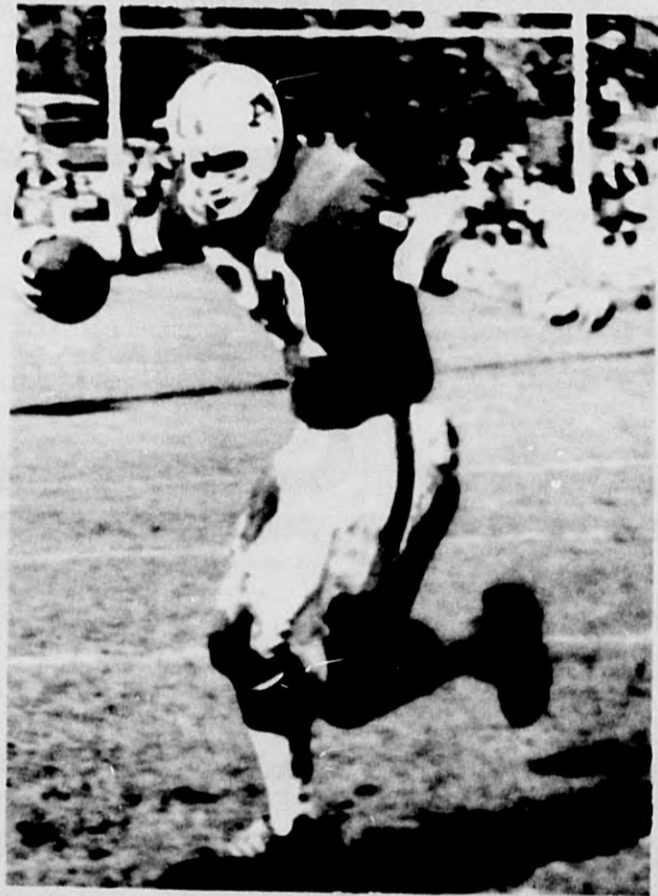


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6 WHAT IS A PROVOST?

by Debra Beery

One question heard frequently on campus during orientation week was, "What is a Provost?" The answer is complex indeed, but may be simplified by saying a provost is the Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Ronald O. Kapp is Alma's provost. Dr. Kapp is the chairman of the faculty and, with them, is responsible for developing, coordinating, and initiating change in the objectives and policies of all academically related activities, through appropriate community government channels. The provost is directly responsible to the President for all academic affairs. Such affairs include: selection, evaluation, and supervision of the faculty, individual teaching responsibilities, and budget allocations; administration of academic and non-academic programs in conjunction with the Vice President for Administrative Services. The provost is a mediator within the faculty, between faculty and administration, and represents the faculty before the Board of Trustees.

In an article written for the spring 1970 edition of Perspective, Dr. Kapp stated that he feels student participation in the

learning process is necessary on three levels, those being: development of educational objectives and policy; in the teaching process; and in evaluation of the effectiveness of the teaching process.

Students at Alma have the opportunity to participate in all these facets through the Board of Associate Trustees which has equal student, faculty, administrative, and trustee membership, the highest policy-making level of community government; through work as lab and teaching assistants; and through formal and informal evaluation of teaching methods in a program developed by the faculty.

However, Dr. Kapp feels the roles of both student and faculty must remain clear. The students' primary objective must be learning and the faculty's first dedication be to effective teaching.



DR. RONALD O. KAPP

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Sisters of AET would like to congratulate Sue Craig on her pinning to John Mattison of ΔΓΤ.

The brothers of TKE extend their most sincere congratulations to the following fraters: Jeff Gray on his marriage to Kris Dorris of Central Michigan University, Judd Bankert on his engagement to Dabney Anderson, Bill Bennett on his engagement to Lynn Bower, Rick Dudzinski on his pinning to Peg Vanderwerf, and Steve Woodridge on his pinning to Barb Bendall.

The Chapel service Sunday the 18th will be presented by Professors Cornelius and Storey. The theme of the service will be "A Poetic Perspective on Religion."

STARTING THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 CHAPEL WILL BE HELD AT 10:30 A.M. AND CONTINUE THAT WAY THE REST OF THE YEAR.

All interested people interested in an organizational meeting of an Ecology group should go to Dow Aud. on Tuesday Oct 13, at 7:30. The time and place are uncertain. Contact Al Fiorello in Wright Hall if there are any questions.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT THE JEWISH FORM OF WORSHIP? Friday night, October 23, at 6:30 p.m., the Music 320 class will go to Lansing to attend a Jewish Sabbath Worship Service.

Contact Trez McConnell, Unit "C"-R. 235, if you are hung up on Judiasm.

Gibson Studying In Austria

John Gibson, a sophomore at Alma from Midland, Michigan, is one of forty-nine American students who is in Bregenz, Austria, this year to study at Wagner College. Bregenz is about six miles

south of the German border, located at the 'physical and cultural crossroads of Europe. This is the ninth consecutive year for such a group to study there, having involved more than 500 students.



John left September 24, for Kennedy International Airport. The group then flew to Geneva, Switzerland, and took a five-day bus tour through southern France before arriving in Bregenz. The value of the program lies in the opportunity for travel that it offers.

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**VOLUNTEER TUTORS HOLDING WORKSHOPS**

The Volunteer Tutor's program has undergone a major change in its structure this year, namely one to three tutoring (in most cases) instead of one to one and because of this has found it necessary to hold an orientation workshop for old and new members and anyone else interested.

The workshop will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 12 in Dow 100. People are encouraged to arrive early and socialize over coffee and (if we're lucky) donuts. The workshop will be divided into four 15 minute workshops to be run simultaneously. The group will split into four groups and will rotate until everyone has attended the four workshops.

The first workshop will be on the total concept of one to one tutoring (to be used with emotionally disturbed children). It will be lead by Mrs. Naomi Therring, the Alma Public Schools social worker.

The second workshop, lead by Dr. Carol Slater of the Alma College Department of Psychology, will concern how to make initial contact with your tutee(s).

Paul VanValkenburg, senior elementary education major and former director of Volunteer Tutors, will lead the third workshop on planning.

The fourth workshop, led by Mr. Al Meloy, principal of Pine Avenue Elementary School, will be on the total concept of volunteerism.

The workshops are open to all interested. They are designed to help the tutor get off on the right foot when he actually begins working with his tutee(s). Again, the workshops will begin at 8 p.m. and should be over by 9:30 p.m.

**Family Displays Works at Arts and Crafts Center**

It's a family showing at the Arts and Crafts Center Galleries! Mrs. Margaret N. Anderson of St. Johns, and her two daughters, Mrs. Kay Tiedt and Mrs. June Cary, are displaying their works together.

Is talent inherited or environmental? This showing doesn't propose to answer that question, but it does promise to be a delightful display of fine paintings and drawings.

Mrs. Anderson is an active member of the St. Johns Art Guild and has displayed throughout the state. She has had several one-man shows in the Central Michigan area, and has many works in private collections.

Mrs. Tiedt lives in Ithaca and often exhibits her work in the Central Michigan area and regularly with the Alma Creative Art Guild. She studied under James DuLaney of East Lansing.

Mrs. Cary has participated in many juried exhibitions in the Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana area, and has won several honors and awards for her work. She lives in Niles, Michigan.

The show opened on Sunday, October 11, and will continue until October 30, at the Alma Arts and Crafts Center.

**I.F.S. Showing "Stagecoach" Sunday**

The International Film Series shows STAGECOACH on Sunday evening, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. This is the original version, starring John Wayne.

One of its director Ford's personal favorites, STAGECOACH is one of the most famous epic Westerns -- 'a sculptured Western', Kaufmann calls it. As he does in many of his films, Ford here thrusts a small group of people evidently by chance into tragic or dramatic circumstances. About this cinematic device Ford says: 'It enables me to make individuals aware of each other by bringing them face to face with something bigger than themselves. The situation, the tragic moment, forces men to reveal themselves, and to become aware of what they truly are. The device allows me to find the exceptional in the commonplace.'

In this one, nine oddly assorted strangers start by stagecoach for Lordsburg, New Mexico in the fall of 1885. Each has his own personal reasons for getting there. It is not an uneventful drive. Filmed in 1939, STAGECOACH features Claire Trevor, Anyd Devine, Thomas Mitchell -- and the durable John Wayne. It was this film that made 'The Duke' the great favorite of Director Ford and a great many others.


Critic Pauline Kael sees every good western made since 1939 as an imitation of Ford's STAGECOACH, noting that 'the original STAGECOACH had a mixture of reverie and reverence about the American past that made the picture almost folk art; we wanted to believe in it even if we didn't.' The 1966 remake of the story, with another director and cast, but with the same title, is by comparison with the original quite undistinguished.

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Wasen lofted the football 27 yards into the end zone halfway through the period. Manardo was there to grab it and Alma led 25-0. With 23 seconds left in the half, the Scots tried the same play, this time with different results. Larry Andrus got credit for the touchdown this time and the play went for only 20 yards this time. Daryl Geilling's boot was good and Alma floated off the field leading 32-0 at the half.

The nose-diving Dutchmen finally managed a tally late in the third quarter. A Bob Lamer to John Constant touchdown pass covering 13 yards spoiled Alma's bid for a shutout. With the point after, the score stood 32-7.

The standing-room only Homecoming crowd of 4,600 people sensed the game was out of reach as only minutes remained in the fourth quarter. Alma added one last score before the final gun to complete the rout. With but 57 seconds left Larry Hourtienne hit paydirt for the Scots, following a fumble recovery by Rob Zins.

There were several standout performers, all for Alma. Rich Manardo scored twice and gained 80 yards. Wasen completed 70% of his passes for two touchdowns and By Johnson picked up 88 yards on twelve carries. The offense netted 375 yards in all. Of course, the entire defense unit should be applauded for their part in the victory.

Recommendation for next week: buy Coach Stolz some more sleeping pills. Dream on!

**Cross-Country**

**Cross Off Hope**

After a fair showing in the Wheaton Invitational meet, the Alma College cross country team hiked their MIAA record to 3-0 with a victory over Hope at home this weekend.

At Wheaton (Illinois) Alma copped fourth place overall out of 14 teams all representing midwestern liberal arts colleges. Wartburg College took first place. Don Yehle was the outstanding runner for the Scots. He finished ninth out of the huge field. Other finishers for Alma were Bill Chenoweth (17), Jim Hare (19), Gerry Crane (22), Clare Kreger (23), Jim Urganhart (38), Rudy Godefroidt (52).

Saturday, against the Flying Dutchmen, Alma recorded a 16-45 win. Trying for another "slam" win, Alma snatched the four top berths but Hope's Brian Claxton nailed down the fifth spot.

Yehle repeated as the top Scot thincled as he notched first place with a time of 21:08. A second behind was Clare Kreger at 21:09, Bill Chenoweth and Jim Hare were third and fourth respectively.

Alma's next meet is this Saturday against Albion. The away meet between these two powers should prove to be quite interesting. Don Yehle has declared that Albion is "the team to beat" in the MIAA so Alma's unblemished season record stands in jeopardy.

**Women's V-Ball Starting**

Reminder - Womens intramural volleyball starts tomorrow (Tuesday October 13) in the P. E. center at 7:30 p.m. Cindy Reicks is the director of both "A" and "B" leagues and any girl who wishes to participate in the league should contact Cindy or any women's R. A.

**DEBATE NOTES**

The Debate Team will meet Tuesday, night, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in LG 6-7. All students interested in debate still have time to join the team.

Plans are being made for the debate season, which starts the end of this month. The team already has invitations to tournaments in Chicago, Manchester, Ind., Rio Grange, Ohio, Battle Creek, and Heidelberg, Ohio.



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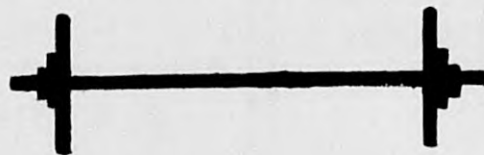
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