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COLLEGE ANNOUNCES NEW AFFILIATE ARTIST

Jerold Siena, tenor, has recently been named Alma College's United Presbyterian Church Affiliate Artist for the 1970-71 school year. Siena comes to Alma after completing three years as Affiliate Artist at Florida Presbyterian College, and he fills the Affiliate Artist post vacated by Mary Beth Peil who completed the maximum three-year assignment with Alma last spring.

Siena will visit the campus approximately six times during the year, for periods of a week to ten days. During his first visit, beginning November 15, he will conduct lecture-demonstration performances in which he will talk with his audiences as well as perform for them. In addition, he will be available for classroom participation, individual conferences with students, and appearances before school and community groups.

Affiliate Artist, Inc. is a national corporation which is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts. Its program is designed to link performing artists and colleges, giving students and the surrounding community an opportunity for person-to-person contact with the performing arts. All Affiliate Artists, including Siena, continue their personal careers between visits to their affiliate campus.

At the age of thirteen, Siena made his debut as Amahl in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Since then, he has compiled an expansive list of musical accomplishments in opera, solo recitals, oratorio, and television. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he embarked on his musical training at Cleveland Institute of Music. He continued his studies at the Mannes School of Music in New York City and at the Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome, Italy.

As a member of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, Siena performed in *La Traviata*, *La Boheme*, *Don Giovanni*, *Barber of Seville*, *Madame Butterfly*, and *Tosca*. He also has been a soloist with the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic, and at the Bethlehem Bach Festival, performing such works as Handel's *Messiah*, Bach's *B. Minor Mass* and *Cantatas*, Verdi's *Requiem*, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Honegger's *King David*, and Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.



Jerold Siena Alma College Affiliate Artist

CHEM CLUB VISITS CARLING

The Alma College Chemistry Club visited the Carling Brewing Company in Frankenmuth, Michigan this past week, according to John Peck. While there they had an extensive tour of the facilities and talked to the head chemist in charge of quality control.

The highlight of the trip, says Mr. Peck was at the conclusion of the tour when the club was able to sample the wares of the company. So it seems if one likes to drink don't join the fraternities, join the Chem Club.

Alma-Hope Tied For First In MIAA

by Steve Beery and John Moritz

Gathering momentum like the proverbial snowball, the Alma Scots rolled past the obstinate Adrian Bulldogs and froze the board at a final score of 30-7. Saturday's near-capacity crowd, basking in the warm afternoon sun, provided the incentive for the Scot's decisive win.

This victory, combined with Hope College's 42-14 smothering of Albion, has elevated the Scots into a first place tie with Hope in the MIAA football title chase. Both squads sport 3-1 league records. Albion and Adrian are a game behind with 2-1 marks. Awin over Kalamazoo next Saturday will assure Alma of at least a tie with one or two teams for the MIAA football crown.

Capitalizing on an early first quarter turnover, the Scots sustained a drive to the Bulldog twenty, where Darrell Geiling's field goal lifted Alma to a 3-0 advantage. Infuriated by the three point margin, Adrian took the Scots' kickoff and trotted down the field, where Tom Bell found his way into the end zone for a quick seven points and the lead. Adrian, however, soon found itself the underdog again as John Dukes blocked a Bulldog punt, and alert Jim Powers was on hand for a quick recovery and a touchdown. Geiling's successful conversion raised the score to 10-7. Following some stalled drives and an exchange of punts, a high pass from the Bulldog center gave Alma another chance to score with 22 seconds remaining in the first half. The touchdown was accomplished by Jerry Touch-precision pass to Larry Hourtienne, who then sprinted into the end zone for six. The point after was good, bringing the Scots to a 16-7 lead at halftime.

The third quarter opened dramatically with three quick turnovers. Steve List intercepted a Bulldog pass, then the Scots fumbled and lost possession to Adrian. Alma recovered another fumble, but was forced to punt the ball, resulting in Adrian's climactic 87-yard punt return. The return, however, was successfully neutralized by a devastating Scot goal line stance. Halfway through the third quarter, the defenses tightened, and an exchange of punts was prevalent, until a Bulldog bobbled the ball on a punt return, and Alma's Bill Smith recovered. After an unsuccessful field goal attempt, the Scots' persistent defense held the Bulldogs in check, as the third quarter came to a close.

An Alma punt was expertly downed on the Bulldog three-yard line by Smith, then Rob Zins played the loner role, by forcing the Bulldogs to punt from their own end zone. A fine run by Rick Mandardo brought the spirited Scots to Adrian's 28-yard mark. Jack Prince's consistent punching of the Bulldog line, and a timely quarterback sneak by Wason, led to Prince powering his way over, for six more points. The successful point after, brought the score

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SORORITIES ACCEPT 25 NEW SISTERS

The three campus social sororities held their bidding and pledging ceremonies last Tuesday, October 20. Alpha Theta initiated eleven new members into its ranks, while Alpha Sigma Tau received eight, and Kappa Iota, six.

New sorority sisters include: Alpha Theta--Wendy Rigby, Jill Kooiman, Barb Bendall, Kathy Brubaker, Debbie Porter, Linda Behling, Kathy LeMay, Carol Pingelly, Roma Henning, Sue Kestler and Elise Lillmars; Alpha Sigma Tau--Becky Seyferth, Jane Millar, Diane Orr, Debbie Altamore, Tina Guster, Debbie Moon, Jana Lunger and Becky Bentzen; Kappa Iota--Brenda Woodworth, Dency Lippert, Gail Gremel, Bonnie Outman, Sandy Timmer, and Laurie Holt.

Bids were officially distributed at 6:00 a.m., Tuesday, when the sorority actives awakened the pledges and took them to a brief meeting. Pledges and actives breakfasted together in Hamilton afterward, and that night the girls attended pledge meetings to become officially initiated into their sororities.

LAKEY WIELDS NON-VIOLENT SWORD

by Reid Simons

'A lot of what we know about non-violent action came from the Blacks', Mr. George Lakey began last Tuesday evening in his speech 'A Sword That Heals: The Paradox of Non-violence.'

Speaking informally, without the use of note cards or speaker's podium, Mr. Lakey related several of his experiences with non-violent protest. As a member of the Quaker action group, Lakey directed the group's project of the Phoenix in carrying needed medical supplies to the people of South Vietnam. For various reasons the Phoenix was detained in South East Asia for nearly two months before the ship's supplies could be unloaded.

In doing later research, Mr. Lakey revealed, he reaffirmed his faith in the power of students when he found two instances of non-violent protest ending in massive political change, both organized by students. A protest strike originated by disgruntled students, in San Salvador (1944), over the ruling dictator at the time, managed to find national support and force his resignation. A similar incident occurred a year later in a neighboring Latin American country.

After these rather large scale situations Dr. Lakey attempted to bring down the concept of non-violent protest to the campus scene. He emphasized that any protest proposal must be built upon a tactic appropriate to the degree of frustration of the situation. In answer

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Dr. George Lakey speaking on non-violence Tuesday evening October 20

CALENDAR OF

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

- Monday, October 26
 - P.A.D. Art Department Open Workshop 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 27
 - P.A.D. Art Department Open Workshop 1:30-5:30 p.m.
 - Dow Auditorium Student Forum on Student Protest 7:00 p.m.
 - Dow 100 Tri-Beta, Biology Club 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 28
 - Chapel Communion Service-the Rev. R. Anderson 7:00 a.m.
 - Dow Auditorium Frank Ditto: 'Hypocrisy of the American Dream' 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 29
 - Field Hockey Field Women's Varsity
 - Field Hockey-Calvin College 3:30p.m.
- Friday, October 30
 - Dow Auditorium Union Board Film - "Visit" 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 31
 - GSS - UNICEF Drive
 - Bahlke Field Football and Cross Country with Kalamazoo 2:00 p.m.
 - Dow Auditorium U.B. Film - "Visit" 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 1
 - Chapel Worship Service - led by Miss Bellville's class in sacred music 10:30 a.m.

ALMANIAN VIEWPOINT


Contraceptive Information Needed

In a letter that we received this week, THE ALMANIAN was asked to print the "official college statement concerning contraceptive distribution." After talking with Dr. John Kimball, Vice President for Administrative Services, we find that there is indeed no such statement. We interpreted from the letter that the writer was referring to "the pill" primarily as most other contraceptive devices are available at local drug stores without prescription.

Dr. William Fishbaugh is the college Medical Director and, according to Dr. Kimball, it is his decision whether or not to issue prescriptions for birth control devices. The college because it lacks the necessary licenses may not issue prescription drugs from the health center which includes the birth control pill.

Because the college seems to be limited in its freedom to distribute contraceptive devices, it should be appropriate the information on such devices should be available. Dr. Kimball was unaware of any birth control information on campus except for perhaps the health center. A phone call to the health center and a conversation with the afternoon nurse revealed that the health center possessed no printed information on contraceptive devices or uses.

Perhaps something should be done.



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GUEST VIEWPOINT

by Lynn Coddington

The absence of an Academic Review meeting this week has given me a moment to reflect upon the activities of this committee. Many of the branches of community government are being attacked for such reasons as the lack of student involvement and unproductiveness. In regards to these accusations, the Academic Review committee has come across with a better than average rating. Actually, I can't compare Academic Review with other committees as I've not had the opportunity to attend these by I can report my reaction to Academic Review as I see it.

The total committee appears well prepared. This includes both faculty and the student members. The accusation that students do not get involved with their committees falls short in Academic Review. Denise, Rick, and Jann are as much a part of the committee as are the faculty members, perhaps not quite as vocal as some of the more esteemed members, but nevertheless able to interject their thoughts and comments. Time is not monopolized by any one member to any great extent. True, the committee has bogged down but I suppose that this is normal for all committees.

In regards to the productivity of the committee, the biggest item to come out of Academic Review has been the system of questioning grades. This now sits in Ed. Policies. After the initial presentation, in conjunction with Mr. M.J.J. Smith's views, a revised form was submitted and passed. It was at this point that the committee seemed to bog but eventually did get retracked and going again. This has been the main item of importance and its value is not to be slighted. Some time has been spent on Admissions ideas which has come across as little more than a discussion period with no real plans made. Basically, though, the committee has something which is of value to both the student and the administration.

On the whole, then, Academic Review has functioned according to its purposes in the area of admissions and that of academic standards. Hopefully this fine start will not cause a complacent attitude and Academic Review will continue to deal with its goals for the year in as effective a manner as possible. If Community Government is to survive, a continued effort must be made by other committees to work in a similar manner.

"reflections" needs more complete information

Dear Mr. Delp,

First, I am surprised that a journalist such as yourself would base "Reflections" on a newspaper summary of what happens in Community Government. If you are unable to find time to attend Community Government meeting, I would expect you to at least hunt up copies of the minutes.

This leads me to extend an invitation to you and other interested students to attend Student Affairs Committee meetings. We meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the basement lounge of Hamilton. We need to hear people who have the guts to speak their minds (and I do admire you for that).

I, too, have been prone to criticize unmercifully what is wrong with Alma College. Many of us in Community Government have found, though, that it is relatively easy to join in the cry that "A.C. is f---ed up," but much more difficult to sit down as a committee and try to analyze and solve our problems. I sincerely feel that we've got our stuff together on Student Affairs, and I hope you will join us.

Sincerely,
Susan Keever
Secretary,
Student Affairs

Letters to the Editor

will students match talk with action?

An Open Letter to the Alma College Student Body:

At a time when students are demanding more relevancy in education and more interaction with the society that lives beyond the physical limits of the campus world, the Alma Public Schools are ready to test those convictions.

As classes began for students on the A.C. campus this fall, other members of the Alma Community also took to the classrooms - in Adult Education programs in evening school classes. For some, these classes offer an opportunity to learn an additional skill or hobby. But, for others, many of whom never completed a grade school education, this program provides instruction in the most necessary basis education skills.

However, problems arise when these people, with varying degrees of past achievement, are placed in a class together with one instructor. This is where students are needed. Teachers of adult basic education classes need help if they are to provide the individual instruction needed to overcome the differences in student ability. Teachers of adult basic education classes need aides who are willing to tutor in the areas of reading and arithmetic, at the grade school level. An aide, working in conjunction with the teacher, may work on a one-to-one basis with members of the class or with small groups of individuals with similar abilities.

Although students with elementary education majors are especially encouraged, this by now means restricts volunteers. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Christensen, at the new Alma High School. Interested? Then call Mr. Christensen, at 463-1389, and let him know you are willing to back your ideas with action.

This is not a big group project, after which everyone can sit around and pat each other on the back, rather, it is a means to make an individual contribution in an area that is asking for help. Well, students, will your action match your talk?

Kay Consolatti
Reid Simons

"chastisement" belongs to coach not sports editor

Dear Editor,

I have been thinking about writing this letter ever since your first regular issue, but held back hoping the problem would disappear. That probably was wishful thinking, because I knew it wouldn't, and it hasn't. The problem I have reference to is that of the total negativism on the part of your sports editor, Randy Sargeant. I have yet to read one of Mr. Sargeant's reports without feeling that there was absolutely nothing going right with our sports teams. Even in his article following the Homecoming victory over Hope it was evident, to at least this reader, that to the reporter the devastation experienced by Hope was nothing more than a fluke. Now with the latest issue Mr. Sargeant proceeds to find only fault with the play of the Alma eleven, not constructively, but in a totally vicious manner.

Such phrases as "shoddiest performance.. this year," and "finally forced Albion into scoring," among others, hardly urge better play on the part of the players, but rather urge contempt for the reporter. I suggest that in the future Mr. Sargeant confine his comments to objective reporting and leave the chastisement of the players to Coach Stoiz, the man hired for just that purpose.

Sincerely,
Roger J. Eddy

class president encourages freshman participation

My Dear Fellow Freshmen,

It is with the profoundest pleasure that I write you this letter. I hope you have already adjusted yourself to Alma College and the community.

It is my pleasure to serve you as the president of the class of 1974. To make the Freshman class best and successful, we need your help in any way you can give it. Give suggestions and comments. Everyone of you is responsible for making our class successful.

So, let's work together, try to participate in different extra-curricular activities, involve ourselves in most of the things, and discover what Alma College is and what we can make it become. We should try to become a credit to the school and the community we belong to.

We officers, in our last meeting, decided on a lot of things. We are going to bring out a freshman newspaper; we have also planned to have branches like Community Relations Committee, Social Committee, Finance Committee, and the like. If you want to work on any one of these committees, you are entirely welcome. Please contact us.

If you have any questions or want to see me, please feel free to drop by or give me a ring. I live in 302 Bruske. I would be glad to see you at anytime. I will be looking forward to hearing from you. Have a successful year!!

With best wishes,
Gizachew Wubisheit
President of class 1974

THE HEALTH CENTER AND THE PILL

Open Letter to THE ALMANIAN:
What is the Alma Health Center's reason for not making contraceptives available to students?

Chris Gardstrom

Open Letter to THE ALMANIAN:
Topic: Contraceptive Distribution
Please issue official college statement concerning contraceptive distribution.

W. D. Lennox

(Editor's note. Please see ALMANIAN Viewpoint on this page for a response to these questions.)

FRESHMEN!!!!

...if you want it, here it is,
come and get it...

(your pictures that is)

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT D.R.T.

COUNCIL SHINES (?) ON QUESTIONNAIRE

by Doug Trout

The results of the Student Council Questionnaire, a questionnaire filled out by thirteen Student Council members at the October 14 meeting, are in, and, my, our Student Council members did shine! Each of the ten questions were rated on a 0 to 3 basis, the total point value of the questionnaire being 30. The mean score for the thirteen members was 14 1/2. Whoopee.

Question One asked if the Council member had read the Student Council Handbook. Three had, out of thirteen.

Question Two asked if the Community Government Manual had been read. Three said yes, out of thirteen.

Question Three asked what the NCA report was. (the major issue in at least four community government committees this fall) Four out of thirteen knew enough about it to say something about weaknesses, the aspect being dealt with by Community Government. That same number of the thirteen knew absolutely nothing about it.

Question Four asked the Council member to state the purpose of Student Council as defined in the Community Government Manual. The idea behind this question was to find out how many Council members had a sense of what their official duties were, as a member of the most important student body on campus. Out of thirteen, eight had no idea whatsoever. Nobody was given the full credit of three. Again, whoopee.

Let's look at one more, just to be sure we have this thing correct (we wouldn't want to underestimate the Student Council members). Question eight asks how the Council member reported back to his constituency. This seems important, for one of the criticisms of the Community Government system, especially Student Council, has been that the system is isolated, that only the members involved in the structure know anything about the issue (we've just disproven that myth) It seems of greatest importance that the Community Government student members, again especially Student Council members, find some way to let their constituency know what is going on. On this question, 0 was given for having no way, 1 point for relating only to a clique group, 2 points for having some type of formal structure, such as dorm council, and 3 points for having more than one way of reporting back. Out of thirteen, five had no way at all, 2 had the clique group method, 4 had a formal structure, and one was reporting back in at least two different ways. Looks like the 5 win.

One qualification. It was evident that those that scored high on questions one and two continued to score high on the rest of the questionnaire; those that knew their official responsibilities were the ones reporting back to their constituency effectively. The questionnaire pointed up the fact that there is a small core of responsible student leadership within Student Council. But it's a very small core; the great majority have no sense of why they are on Council, and demonstrate through the questionnaire that they couldn't lead a horse to water.

And they've been elected for a whole year. Whoopee.

Student Council Needs Your Brainstorming

One of the questions on the Student Council Questionnaire was what the Council member would like to see Council do this year; they came up with some 30-odd suggestions. If anything, these suggestions will stimulate thought about what Council should be doing. So, let's not let the idea die there. Sit down, think about what a Council could do, and then write your suggestions. Make them as short and simple or as detailed and complex as you want. Send them through campus mail to Doug Trout, via the ALMANIAN Office. Possibly a campus-wide brainstorming session about what Council should be doing will produce an effect on those members so ably sitting on Council now. I'll print as many as I can, especially the well thought out ones, and send them all on to the President of Student Council. The time to respond is now!

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

student council

by Gary Morrison

The Student Council met Wednesday October 22, 1970. The meeting covered the quiz results of questions asked of the members by President Paul Van Valkenburg. The Council discussed the merits of giving the Food Services Committee ten dollars for decoration of Van Dusen Commons for Halloween. After lengthy discussion it was voted not to give the money to Food Services Committee.

The Course Evaluation Committee petitioned Council to strike their present constitution on the grounds that the Committee was ineffective because of the near impossibility to review the ever changing curriculum at Alma. They asked Council to approve adoption of a new name and constitution with a new goal for their committee. The committee wanted to change its name to Student Grievances and its new purposes would be to (1) help students with discipline problems of a social or academic nature, (2) to help students with any grievances with the Community Government procedures. The discussion that followed was concerned that the Committee's goals would duplicate some of the functions of the Student Liason Committee. Council finally voted to accept the Student Grievances Committee. Any student who would like to use this Committee may do so by contacting Al Nelson or John Hull.

The sum of \$36.40 was appropriated to fix the Council typewriter. Other business included the passage of the Alma Center for Draft Counseling Constitution, making it possible for students to receive draft counseling. Laura Worth was the chief proponent of this measure. It should be noted that this organization is not affiliated with Alma College, but has received permission to operate on campus.

educational policies

by Gary Morrison

Monday, October 19, 1970 the Educational Policy Committee met to discuss a plan proposed by Kent Kirby of the Art Department. The proposal was concerned with Convocation, it was based on the philosophical idea that if one departments extra-curricular activities received convocation credit then all departments extra-curricular activities should receive due attention.

The structure of the Kirby document is as follows: (1) Convocation credit should be extended to a wide spectrum of co-curricular events to include: Co-curricular Committee offerings, departmental offerings, Tyler Board offerings and Community Events where applicable and possible. (2) As a part of the students thirty-seven units required for graduation, students should be allowed to earn one unit of credit for co-curricular events. This one credit would be granted for attendance of no less than fifty approved events during a students four years at Alma. (3) All other convocation attendance requirements would be dropped.

Other reasons for this proposal were stated in the document as (1) avoiding the hypocrisy of the present system, (2) providing positive rather than negative incentive for participation in co-curricular events, and (3) the bookkeeping already set up could be adapted to meet the requirements of this system.

The proposal as stated did not come up for vote, but Mr. Kirby's proposed Art events for convo credit were vetoed on the technical question of whether the Educational Policy Committee was responsible for approving Convocations.

The Committee adjourned, by appointing Dr. Potter of the Chemistry department, Dr. Cornelius of the English department, Laura Worth and Fred Bartel to look into the pros and cons of convocation. The question of convocation will be discussed again tonight at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Conference room on the ground floor.

Who's Who ballots were distributed to the Seniors and are to be returned by 12 p.m. tonight. Barb Battin brought about discussion concerning the attendance and the amount of proxies at each meeting. Little discussion followed and the meeting was adjourned.

Committee Undertakes Health Center Probe

Campus Affairs, a committee of Student Council, has been delegated the responsibility of investigating the Alma College health service. Out of necessity, a sub-committee has been formed to investigate the campus health service. Within the near future, questionnaires regarding the quality (or lack of quality) of the health service will be distributed to all of the students on campus. Also, several discussion sessions will be scheduled within the near future. All A. C. students are invited and encouraged to respond to the questionnaire and to attend the discussion sessions regarding the health service.

Council Re-organizes Food Service Committee to Mediate Complaints

The Food Service Committee for the 1970-71 year has been organized to serve as a go-between and to help establish communication between Saga Food Service and the Alma student body. Members of the committee consist of representatives from each dorm, as well as Saga director Dick Anderson, Hamilton manager, Jerry DeBoer, and VanDeusen manager, Dave Martin.

Dorm representatives on the Food Service Committee are: Keith Butler, Mitchell; Ann Sarnes, Newberry; Tom Nelson, Wright; Jill Welch, small housing; Nancy Alwen, Gelston, and Don Yehle, South Complex. A representative is yet to be chosen from Bruske.

The committee meets once each two weeks at the present time, and will probably change to monthly meetings in the winter. Treatment of legitimate complaints that students have about Saga is the committee's main concern. This week will see the appearance of suggestion boxes in the main dining rooms, which are being installed by the committee in hopes of receiving helpful and constructive criticism. Another of the Food Service Committee's functions is to plan the evening meal specials which are held at intervals throughout the year. The first special prepared by Saga this year will be the Halloween Special on Friday, October 31. Suggestions concerning the specials or any other aspect of Saga Food, should be dropped into the suggestion boxes, or taken to a dorm representative.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday			Wednesday		
Ed. Policies	4:00 p.m.	LGC	Academic Review	4:00 p.m.	LG6/7
			Student Council	7:00 p.m.	LG5
Tuesday			Thursday		
Student Affairs	7:00 p.m.	Hamilton	Communications Committee	noon	Van-
Lounge (downstairs)			Dusen Lounge		

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

The results of the Student Council questionnaire are in, and the results, while not very gratifying, certainly shouldn't be too surprising. For instance, apparently only about half of the members ever report to their constituencies what happens at the Council meetings. Fewer than half of the members have ever read the Student Council Handbook, or the Community Government Manual (or even half of either of these basic tools). About half were familiar with some of the provisions of the NCA report that Community Government committees have been working on for the last four weeks. In fact, only half could think of more than one thing they wanted to see Council do this year!

When are we, as constituents, going to ask--demand would probably be more the word of today--better representation from our Student Council representatives? When are we going to get fed up with ignorance on a college campus? Some members of Council (one to be mentioned later) do an outstanding job, but it is impossible for them to make up for the short-comings of the others.

But maybe the question ought to be different. Maybe I should ask how many of us even care what our Community Government does. For Alma has its silent majority, too. It has a silent majority that is apparently content to sit back and allow itself to be pushed, and pushed, and yet never complain. What responses do we make, either for, or against, the way students are participating in Community Government?

How many students care enough about their Community Government to go to even one committee or Council meeting? I've seen a few at Council meetings, even fewer at some committee meetings. How many

students care enough about their Community Government to put their views in writing? I have yet to receive a note, either for, or against, the Community Government system, this column, or myself, since the ALMANIAN began publication this school year.

Yes, I've probably been complaining about the wrong people the last few weeks. For after all, the representatives--if they are true representatives--do no more or no less than is demanded of them by their constituency. If the constituency doesn't care, why should most of the representatives? Like the posters say, "Not to decide is to decide." The question is: How are we deciding?

Bright spot of the week--formation of the Student Grievances Committee. Headed by Al Nelson, this committee will aid and support students who question any disciplinary action taken (including disputed grades), or who have a gripe about the community government procedure. But for the committee to function, it needs to have students come to it with their problems. Will this student effort be ignored, as have many others, or will Alma students use it to their advantage?

This week's STAR award goes to Paul Van Valkenburg, Student Council president. Although most students have shown their unconcern for Community Government time and time again, Paul has consistently worked in the student interest. He provides the strong leadership that has so long been lacking on Council, even though it costs him a large portion of his time and effort. Thanks, Paul, for showing what a concerned student can do.

Just a reminder--questions and comments of any kind are welcomed and appreciated. Just send them to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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Six A.C. Students Chosen for Community Play

The Gratiot County Community Players wish to announce the cast for the upcoming performance of WAIT UNTIL DARK. Under the direction of Keith D. Hershberger, Alma College Senior majoring in theatre,

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of 23-7 at the seven-minute mark of the fourth period. Jeff Johnson's clever interception resulted in a quick sprint to the end zone for an additional six. Another successful conversion totaled 30-7. Alma's offense and defense had combined forces to put 14 points on the board, within 18 seconds.

Due to Rob Zins' defensive persistence, the Bulldogs were again forced to punt. The Adrian defense stiffened, and Alma returned the compliment by List's interception, and a return of 30 yards. After a final, unsuccessful TD attempt by the Scots, the game came to a victorious conclusion: Alma-30, Adrian-7.

Heather Neary will play the role of Suzy Hendrix. In the role of the blind girl's husband is John C. Gould. Rick Kelly, Cedric Franklin, and Jeff Johnson portray the three con men involved in the terrorizing of the blind Suzy. Nine year old Leslie Wolfgang of Alma is a winning choice as the bratty little Gloria, who helps to save Suzy from death. Cast as one of two policemen is Craig C. White.

Performance will be held December 4, 5, 6, and 11, 12, in St. Louis' Gem Theatre. (often called the Kensington Palace Playhouse) Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00 p.m. and the curtain is opened at 3:00 on Sunday. The price of each ticket is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. College students are included in the student price. Plan now to attend. If anyone has any questions regarding the theatre, or would like to volunteer to work on committees, please contact Hershberger at 463-5998 or any one of the cast on campus.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority are very proud to announce their new Fall pledge class: Linda Behling, Barbara Bendall, Kathy Brewbaker, Roma Henning, Sue Kesler, Jill Koiman, Kathy LeMay, Elise Lillmars, Carol Pengelly, Debra Porter, and Wendy Rigby. The Officers are Wendy Rigby, president; Sue Kesler, vice-president; Linda Behling, secretary, and Carol Pengelly, treasurer.

The Music Dept. announces a second student recital at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Performers will include Tom Gray, trombone; Gail Agne, organ; Melody Sisco, soprano; Jane Ayres, soprano; and Bob Spencer, tenor. Students, faculty, and other interested people are invited to attend.

The Sisters of Kappa Iota are proud to announce their fall pledge class: Gail Gremel, Laurie Holt, Dency Lippert, Bonnie Outman, Sandy Timmer, and Brenda Woodworth.

The grand re-opening of Alma's one and only Lost 'n' Found booth takes place today. Sponsored by Alma's Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, the booth is located in the student union right across from the portrait of Jerry Tyler! And talk about convenient hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 3-4 and 10-11 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m. and 10-11 p.m.; Saturday, 10-11 a.m., and Sunday from 10-11 p.m. If you've lost something (your mind?), or found something (someone else's?), come greet the friendly sisters of GSS at the Lost 'n' Found booth in the student union. We are here for service.

Miss Miriam Bellville, instructor of music at Alma, has planned the chapel service, Sunday, November 1. Her sacred music class, consisting of Gail Agne, Mary Kay Ariss, John Babcock, Tres McConnell, Ann Snieder and Steve Weinberger, will be participating in this worship service. It will be an experimental service centered around an ecumenical collaboration of ideas on the meaning of worship with an unusual method of presenting the scripture lesson. Communion will be offered with Dr. Joseph Walser officiating. Church will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to introduce our new pledges and their fathers for the fall class of 1970. They are, Scot Bleeks, father Fred Bartel, Dave Rood, father Sandy Frye, and Dave Sager, father Jeff Gray.

The brotherhood also extends its congratulations to Dave Berge (1970 graduate) on his engagement to Sue Kesler, Steve List on his engagement to Kay Heganauer of Michigan State University, and Gary Wagner on his pinning to Sharon Kold of Wyoming, Michigan.

It's that time of year again. Pumpkins, witches, and black cats. It's also time for UNICEF, the emergency relief fund sponsored by the United Nations. Alma's Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma is once more going to collect from the campus. But this time we're not going to collect money. Instead we're going to ask our college friends to save your outer foil package wrappers from any Clark gum: diet gum, fruit flavors, and any other goody gum made by the friendly Clark people. You'll find handy decorated deposit bags conveniently located for your wrappers. So start saving them now, and help Gamma Sigma Sigma help others. It's an easy and inexpensive way to do your share for the worthwhile UNICEF cause. Save your wrappers and save your dough!

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"The World of Anton Chekhov" Played to Capacity Crowd

by Dee Gill

The World of Anton Chekhov descended on the world of Alma College as Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau returned to Dow Auditorium, Thursday, October 22, 1970.

The two-act dramatic presentation devised by Gray and Loiseau, was an artistic manipulation of Anton Chekhov's concise wit on his life, work and contemporaries. Anticipating one of the high spots of this year's Cultural and Fine Arts series, the audience filled the auditorium to capacity. Late arriving students and faculty were seated on folding chairs and the floor, while some peered out of the projection booth in the back.

The curtain opened, revealing a bearded Gray seated at a writing desk and the charming Loiseau appeared midstage. As the audience was transported into the 19th century and hard times in Europe, this master of the short story came alive with all of his frustrations and triumphs.

Gray and Loiseau were stimulating and their performance was marked by versatility and professionalism. The acting-producing team achieved unparalleled rapport with their audience during the first act and they hit an hilarious high with Chekhov's richly witty satire on love and games, THE BEAR.

Chekhov's writing career was fathered by economic necessity; it was a vehicle and not a destination. Treating it lightly, he was suddenly and forcefully shown the power of his pen and the responsibility and the impact of that talent.

Act two zeroed in on the person of Chekhov and his reactions to life, love marriage and the changing world of which he was a part. It delved deeper showing more of the man. Skillfully fitted into the program was a strong, yet subtle, dose of Chekhov philosophy. The young have enthusiasm on their side, a commodity too valuable to be relinquished and replaced by mediocrity. This thought directed to his time seemingly stands even more relevant today.



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Mayo Loiseau and Richard Gray in "The World of Anton Chekhov."

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LAKEY WIELDS NON-VIOLENT SWORD Cont'd from page 1

to a question concerning how students as individuals can become involved in non-violent action Mr. Lakey replied that action necessarily represents a group effort and outside of organizing such a group it is difficult to participate individually. However, he stressed the opportunity each person has to further non-violence through research on alternate ways to violent action, as this is still a relatively untouched area of study.

Dr. Lakey also emphasized the benefits one can attain from the experience of public 'street-speaking' in developing strong non-violence convictions. He urged this by no means restricts volunteers.

ments because it is a means of obtaining immediate feedback and hence can be a learning experience and open response to hostility can show real spirit of ideals. Lakey reiterated the importance of each individual approaching the concept of non-violent protest with a spirit of learning and attempt of understand other peoples ideas.

Dr. Lakey ended by saying 'change doesn't happen very fast in the real world.' Yet, he added that progress can be made when the craftsmanship that is attached to anything else serious is also attached to the moves for social change.

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CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING TO NO. 1 SPOT

A victory over Kalamazoo College next Saturday at halftime of the Alma - Kazoo football tilt will bring the Alma College cross-country team its first undefeated dual meet season in history.

The Scots moved four miles closer to that goal Saturday by gaining revenge on the Adrian Bulldogs, 22-34. If one remembers, Adrian was the only team to defeat the MIAA champion Scots in 1969.

But this is a new season. Alma, with a 5-0 MIAA record, powered past Adrian on the strength of a fine team effort. Senior captain Don Yehle and "gutty" Clare Kreger paved the way for Alma with a splendid one-two finish. Yehle and Kreger finished with fine times of 20:44 and 20:45, respectively.

Two Adrian runners followed the leaders, before Alma freshmen Bill Chenoweth and Jerry Crane completed the grueling four-mile distance with very respectable clocking of 21:14 and 21:27, respectively.

Another frosh, Jim Urquhart, provided Coach Charles Gray's racers with a 21:48 effort, good for eight in the race. Urquhart, in running the best race of his life as a Scot, was named as the squads "most improved runner" along with Yehle. Kreger was selected as the team's "Pathfinder of the Week," an award granted to the man who in the opinion of the coach makes the most significant contribution to the team in a particular race.

Other Scots and their placed included: Jim Hare, running with a bad cold, 10th; Rudy Godefroidt, 13; and Ron Merritt and Tom Anthony, tie for 15th. Bill Copland who had been running with the squad, is out for the season with mononucleosis.

volleyball steps up pace

Intramural volleyball has now completed its second week with the same exuberance and excitement that was displayed last week. On Tuesday night in "B" team play, the K.I.'s won by forfeit over the Bruske first and third floor team, and the N-cubes "boomed" the Boom-Boom Brigade. In other "B" team action, the Druts from Gelston beat the Newberry third floor team, while the A.S.T. sorority defeated Gelston second, north. In the two "A" team games, the Globe-Trotters "trod" over the G.S.S., while the A.T. girls beat Newberry second.

Thursday night found four "B" teams in action. The victors were the N-cubes, and the Boom-Boom Brigade, the Gelston third floor team, and the N-cubes once again. They defeated the Newberry second floor girls, the Newberry thirds, the Gelston second floor north team, and by forfeit, the A.S.T.'s, respectively.

That's all the action for this week. Come out and support the girls of your choice. The action will be more and more exciting (and tense) as the season gets underway. Tune in next week for the next report.

Varsity Field Hockey Team Stands 2-0 in MIAA

Alma's girls Varsity Field Hockey team opened their season October 7 with a win against Albion of 3-0. Dally Sachs was responsible for all three goals. This was an offensive game which pleased the defense considerably as they rarely had a chance to participate in any plays, with the exception of free hits and roll ins.

All too soon the defense had their game with Olivet, October 13. Sue Cutting was responsible for Alma's only goal made during the first half of the game. Marylou Fortmiller and Cathy Bushouse fullbacks, played a good defensive game by blocking many of Olivet's scoring attempts. The halfbacks Carol Taylor, Sue Pike and Wendy Rigby were quick and persistent in their tackling and in providing continous support for their forward line. Marcia Simmons, goalie, cleared five threatening goals of Olivet's. Alma won that 'bout' 1-0.

October 14, Alma entertained Delta at home along with a victory of 2-0. Brenda Flanagan, left inner, scored within minutes of the starting bully. Judy Sachs, playing left halfback, scored in the second half of the game on a push pass to the goal. Playing their first field hockey game for Alma College Betsy Dayrell, Melissa Lloyd, Brenda Flanagan, Bev Palmreuter Judy Sachs, Debbie Price, Carol Mitchell, Jo Jo O' Leary and Suzy White.

Alma traveled to foreign ground to meet Grand Rapids Junior College on October 15. This game proved a bit more difficult due to the conditions of the field. The goals consisted of cone shaped markers designating the target area. These conditions didn't stop Julie Malpass from

scoring twice, Nancy Davision and Carolyn Sachs from scoring once and defeating Grand Rapids 4-1.

October 22 took Alma to Delta's soil where they had their first loss by a 2-1 score. Both Delta and Alma scored in the first half of the game with Julie Malpass scoring for Alma assisted by Kathy Jackson and Betsy Dayrell. Miss Reily, Alma's enthusiast and coach, remarked that their aggressiveness near the goal cage wasn't up to regular standards. They set up opportunities but failed to take advantage of them. The extra 'push' needed to score wasn't present in Delta's game. Aggressiveness is a necessity in field hockey, which has been shown by our previous victories.

Carolyn Sachs, Marylou Fortmiller, Wendy Rigby and Sue Pike demonstrated this clearly in their defensive tackles and successful attempts at regaining possession of the ball.

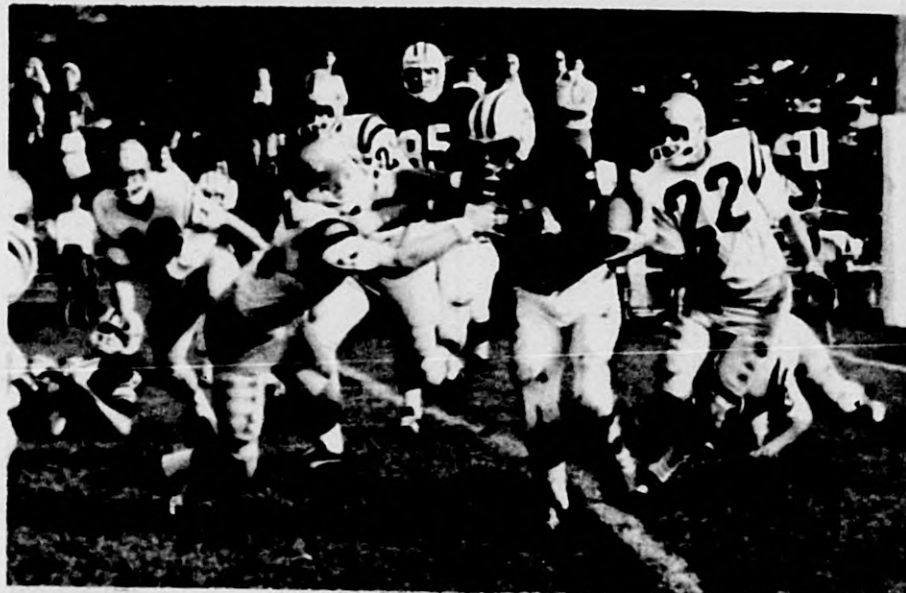
Alma's rating in MIAA conference is 2-0 and 4-1 in total games played. Our toughest opposition will be Calvin on Thursday, October 29 at 3:30 on our own field.

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