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## Neither Men nor Women Exploited in Ideal Society, says Andreas

Dr. Carol Andreas from the Sociology department of Oakland University spoke with an audience of 75-100 students and faculty in Dow Auditorium Wednesday, November 4. This discussion, which centered around the Women's Liberation Movement, was the fourth in the Sociology department's "Age of Protest" Series.

Dr. Andreas began by explaining the reasons behind her involvement in the movement. After this brief introduction, she invited questions and comments from her audience.

When asked to describe her personal philosophy, she defined herself as a Marxist humanist. In conjunction with this philosophical position, she advocated a reduction in sexual commercial exploitation, and an end to role identification based on sex. She sees communal living as an alternate to monogomous family structure in the development of role identification.

Dr. Andreas sees the ideal society as one in which neither men nor women are exploited on the basis of their sex, and all individuals are allowed viable alternatives in place of the present strictly structured roles.

It was evident from the audience's reactions that Dr. Andreas was able to stimulate thought about the topics she discussed, even though everyone did not share her views.



## Alma Center for Draft Counseling ... opens to give advice

The Alma Center for Draft Counseling (ACDC) opens its office on Tuesday, November 10 at 3:00 p.m. In the office, located behind the balcony of the chapel, trained counselors are available at regular hours to make available the information necessary to deal intelligently and responsibly with the Selective Service system. The concern of the center is not to make decisions for the counselee, but to facilitate responsible decision making on the part of the counselee in regards to the draft.

Present office hours are:  
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Tues. & Wed.  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.

For an appointment call:  
Barb Battin, Dave Scarlett, Laura Worth, Chuck Stringham, or Dr. Bechill.

ACDC is a non-profit organization supported by donations.

## ...plans workshop

The Alma Center for Draft Counseling (ACDC), in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee and Midwest Draft Information Exchange, is sponsoring Beginning and Intermediate Draft Workshops to be held on the Alma College campus, Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22.

The purposes of the workshop are to prepare participants in the professionalism of draft counseling through intensive training in the legalism, functions, and historical backgrounds of the Selective Service System.

Participants will represent the Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, Alma and Ann Arbor communities. Because of the limited number of persons who may participate in the sessions (24-30), it would be advisable for those persons interested in attending the sessions to contact any member of the ACDC staff the week of November 9-15. For further information, contact Dr. Bechill, Laura Worth, Dave Scarlett, Chuck Stringham or Barb Battin. Shalom.

## A.C. DEBATE TEAM 3-3 AT OPENER

The Alma College Debate team opened their 1970-71 season on Saturday, October 31 by winning three and losing three at the Season Opener Tournament at Kellogg Community College. The affirmative team of Dennis Valkanoff and Dick Palmer led

the way for the Scots by winning twice, once over Eastern Mich., and once over the University of Detroit. Their lone loss came at the hands of Ball State University. The negative team of Bill Lennox and Larry Nelsen won one debate and lost two. They defeated U. of D. but lost to Central Michigan and the University of Michigan. Uof M was the eventual winner of the tournament.

Last Saturday, November 7, the Scots' novice team, comprised of first-year debaters, reported an overall loss at a meet held at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana. The team won two and lost four, defeating Tri-State University and Anderson College, both of Indiana. Debating for Alma's affirmative were Dennis Valkanoff and Jeff Foran, with Bill Lennox and Paul Silver on the negative team.

Next Saturday the Alma team travels to Ann Arbor to participate in the University of Michigan's opening tournament. The Scots are sending both novice and varsity teams to tackle U. of M.

The team practices every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in LG 6-7, and all students interested in learning about wage and price control, which is the debate topic this year, are encouraged to drop by and listen in.

## Freedom For Freshmen Females

The Freedom for Freshman Women Committee is launching a campaign to challenge the tradition of freshmen hours by conducting a campus-wide vote sometime this week. Led by freshman Marzi Hackett and supported by several Gelston RAs and head resident Kath Philiben, the group plans to discover exactly what the majority of the student body wants as far as the hours system is concerned.

The girls started their efforts early fall term with a petition and a booth at the Information Carnival. After a month of campaigning and an accumulation of between 300 and 400 names, the committee decided to survey the situation and see how the student body feels about the hours system as it stands now. The group is preparing a ballot which will go out to all students this week, listing the options--no hours, hours for freshmen first term only, or no change in hours system--and asking them to check their preference. After tallying the ballots, the committee will follow the course of action most widely supported.

If the "no hours" option is chosen, as the girls believe it will be, the group will redouble its efforts to complete the petitions and will present them to Student Council with their request.

## MOCK ELECTION APPROACHES REALITY

Campus mock elections were held on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3, with the resultant total of 43% of the campus turning out. The Alma students voted William Milliken over Sander Levin as governor of Michigan, with the Republican Milliken receiving 366 votes to Democrat Levin's 173. The ticket was split, however, with Democrat Phil Hart topping Republican Lenore Romney as U.S. Senator 421 to 121.

The 18-year old vote proposal was accepted by the Alma campus 430 to 119, the only proposal to fare differently in the mock elections than in the actual elections themselves. Proposal C, the plan to eliminate Parochialism, passed 325 to 213.

Tyler Student Union was the scene of campus election coverage via wall-sized tabulation boards and closed-circuit TV. Dave Thomen supervised the mock elections and coverage. Gary Morrison and Ken Surprenant were closed-circuit commentators, periodically interrupting Walter Cronkite's CBS coverage with information of their own. Countless unidentified "runners" helped to compile, tabulate and record the data. The results of the mock elections were finally announced at midnight, with Wright Hall reporting its tabulated results three hours later than the last of the other precincts (dorms) had reported. (Ed. Note. Wright Hall was using a new computer system.)



Student volunteers post election results.

## Calendar of Of This Week's Events

Monday, November 9

Registrar's Office Faculty - mid term grades due 9:00 a.m.

P. A. D. Art Department open workshop (Now known as 'The Devil's Workshop') 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

P. A. D. 'The Devil's Workshop' (see above) 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Dow 100 Tri-Beta - Biology Club 7:00 p.m.

Chapel Communion Service - the Rev. R. Anderson 7:00 a.m.

Albion MIAA Cross Country Championship 2:00 p.m.

Dow Auditorium THE AGE OF PROTEST: ITS MEANING Sociology Dept. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

Dow Chemistry Club 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Dow 100 Union Board Film - 'Alphabet Murders' 7:00 p.m.

dow Auditorium KILTIE BAND 'POPS' CONCERT!!! 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

Wheaton, Illinois NCAA College Division Championship - Cross Country 11:00 a.m.

Dow Auditorium Union Board Film - 'Alphabet Murders' 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Chapel Morning worship - Jazz Mass with Orchestras 10:30 a.m.

## Counseling Available

The Mental Health Clinic is eager to help anyone with emotional problems or in need of general psychiatric counseling. The clinic, located at the County Medical Care Facility at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma, serves all of Gratiot County, but Alma College students are treated with no charge. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with a 24-hour emergency service operating through the night. Appointments should be made by phone, at numbers 463-1060 or 463-4500. Available services include psychiatric and psychological care, standard student outpatient service, and drug and narcotic counseling.

## Pop's Goes the Concert

The Alma College Kiltie Band will swing out in its annual Pop's Concert in Dow Auditorium, Friday, November 13, 1970 at 7:30 in the evening under the direction of Mr. Jack Bowman.

Highlights from the past marching season are being presented along with additional light selection. Spicing up the musical program the band will perform highlights from "Mame", a Duke Ellington Portrait, a special persuasion feature Latina Beguine, along with the Finale from "Firebird" by Igon Stravinsky.

The final portion of the program, as in the past, will be open to audience selection. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## ALMANIAN OPENS TO "SOCIAL PROBLEM" LETTERS

There has been a great deal of talk this past week about the minimum of social interaction on this campus. Student Affairs Committee met to try and determine what the problems were. They deduced that part of the problem was a lack of social activities on campus and they have encouraged Union Board, the fraternities, and sororities to provide more activities on weekends.

We believe that this might be some of the problem but as we see it the real difficulty lies in this fact; people on this campus do not interact with people. This is true in the class room, the dorm, and even at social events such as dances. Not only do people not interact with members of the opposite sex, but they are afraid to interact with their own. They prefer to stay in their own little world.

The biggest problem seems to be people do not know what to expect of other people as well as not knowing what to expect of themselves. It is by no means a simple problem, but it is one that should be discussed aloud.

THE ALMANIAN does not claim to have the answers, but we do believe we have an idea whereby this problem can possibly begin to be solved. The most complex "hang-up" is a basic lack of communication. And this is where we hope to help.

We will open up our Letters to the Editor section and encourage Students, Faculty, and Administrators to respond to these social problems. We want to know from you where the blame for this problem really lies. Is it with the campus organizations or does it lie with the Students.

There is no right or wrong answer or perhaps there is no answer at all. But we are hopeful that with ideas from the readers we can begin to piece together some suggestions for change.

L.D.S.


## ELECTION CENTRAL MADE A.C. "RELEVANT"

At a time when the campus is crying out for things to do, Student Council sponsored the "elections returns central" this past Tuesday evening. We have to congratulate Student Council, the Elections Committee, and in particular the Elections Committee Chairman for the amount of effort that went into such a good size project.

With this project Student Council made a significant national event relevant to the campus. The posting of the results and the simulated television coverage gave the project an air of excitement and importance.

We hope that other campus organizations will follow suit and find worthwhile projects with which to involve themselves and the campus. With projects such as these the experiences at Alma College will become more "relevant" and meaningful to the world outside of the confines of this campus.

L.D.S.



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## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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## Letters to the Editor

### Peace is for Someone Else

by Lynn Coddington

By the time this article is read, Peace Day will have passed into history by over a week, Peace Day coinciding with the last home football game. It's sad to say but was easy to observe that the football game excited more people than did Peace Day. This misdirection of emotions reveals to me the poor priorities of some people.

Certain car-owners living in the new dorms are up in arms because of the prohibition of parking near the complex. This is not to belittle their reasons for to have one's car towed away or damaged causes much anxiety. There has been talk of petitions and protests to gain a parking area in closer proximity to the new dorm. There seems to be an actual concern by people when it involves "my" car.

Then what about "their" Peace? Why so little excitement about Peace Day which should involve all of us. There appears great commotion when one's immediate private property is threatened, but Peace, that's elusive, distant, removed. Peace is apparently for someone else, perhaps for the reason that the total Alma College community is little involved with issues outside the immediate campus. For but the brief minute of silence at the game, I don't believe that too many people gave Peace Day another thought. People tried, black armbands made an appearance but those were quickly discarded. But for a brief moment, Peace Day never existed for the very people it should have.

Selfish, I will protect my immediate property, blind I will ignore Peace for all. Hopefully, someday I will re-examine my priorities.

### placement interviews

- November 10 S.S. Kresge Company-All majors
- November 11 Arthur Young and Co.-Accounting and other majors
- November 16 Dept. of Treasury-Revenue Division-Accounting majors
- November 17 Touche, Ross & Co.-Accounting majors
- November 19 Auditor General-Majors with 21 or more semester hours of accounting
- November 23 Arthur Anderson & Co.-Accounting majors

### chapel affairs encouraging campus suggestions

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to take a few minutes to direct some to the entire campus regarding worship services in the Chapel. But first, everyone reading this article note that the Chapel services are at 10:30 a.m., and not 11:00 a.m. as it has been in the past. It really bothers me to see people coming in late.

The past few chapel services have been of an experimental type and not all of them have come off too good. This is indeed unfortunate, for many people leave with the conviction that they are never going to go back there again.

In an effort to counter such a feeling, the Chapel Affairs Committee encourages anyone with any feelings on any Chapel service to speak up and let them know! Up until now, the Chapel program has tended to be a hit and miss type of thing--there was no attempt to follow through with the experiment to determine the congregation's reaction and hence the value of attempting such a service again. The Committee meetings will be announced on the back of the bulletin from now on and everyone interested is invited to join them.

The Committee intends to begin cornering representative persons from within the congregation and asking them their reaction to the service. Please, if you strongly like or dislike a service, or have suggestions as to a different kind altogether, feel free to make your feelings known to the Committee. How else are they to judge in what direction to move next? To give you an idea of where they are going next, on November 8 Professor Dykstra is speaking and the Sunday following will be a 20<sup>th</sup> Century Folk Mass.

Let me stress that the chapel is open to everyone. If any of you would like to participate in a service or conduct one of your own, Dr. Walser (Hood Building) would be most happy to talk with you. It is my hope that the chapel will counterbalance experimental services with traditional ones.

I might warn those of you who are experimental be careful in how you justify your position. Too often the argument is that traditional worship services are stagnant and monotonous. Something new is needed to enliven the people. But I'm not so sure people should come to church to be entertained. Worship should require a bit of work and concentration on their part--a concentration that overcomes any potentially monotonous portion of the service.

Again, let me stress that the Chapel Committee hopes to hear from you either through attending their meetings or by letter. Did you like the poetry-reading service last week? Should communion be served more often? Please, if you ever have any questions or comments regarding chapel services, direct them our way. You will be helping us and benefiting the entire campus. You may direct such comments to Dr. Walser (Hood Building) or, since I am the one making such a big fuss, myself at 213 Wright.

Harold Kruse

### students knock face-finder

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is necessary to comment on this years student, "Whosit 1970-71". It has to be one of the worst displays of pictorial incompetence I have ever seen. Not only did we have to wait six-weeks for it but once it came out only 75% of the students pictures were presentable. This, I realize, was not only due to the staff but also to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students who didn't bother to have their picture taken. I hope that in future student directories to come that the results won't be as disastrous as they were this year. And I offer my sincere regrets to the students of Alma College that attempt to use the student directory as a social manual.

Sincerely yours,  
Keith Butler

To the Editor;

I'm amazed--just totally amazed at the Student Directory for this year. What a waste of paper, time, and our money! What good is a face finder when a vast number of faces aren't there? And even if your picture is there, you're lucky if the correct name and address are next to it. Really, why even bother to print a directory? And if this is any indication of the "capable staff" that will be working on the SCOTSMAN, I hate to think of the end result. If this is what we are paying an extra two dollars a term for--well, something better happen and pretty soon.

Sincerely,  
Sue Maurer

# COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT D.R.T.

## COMMENTARY

### Co-Curricular Affairs Task Demands Total Awareness-- Regular Meetings?

The Student Affairs Committee has had its rap session concerning the lack of student interaction at Alma College, and while many things of relative importance were said, most of the discussion was missing the target - why students are not interacting to a satisfactory degree (this degree being well above mediocrity). Reflections by some of those attending, however, revealed a rather consistent feeling that one problem very relevant to the question at hand became manifest as the Student Council session progressed - the feeling that the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee is failing in its responsibilities.

The functions of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee is stated in the Community Government Manual as follows: "The overall function of this committee is to generally plan, coordinate, supervise, review, and evaluate all college co-curricular activities not directly related to the formal educational program. Specific functions include:

a) to ensure the development of a harmonious and integrated, yet varied and diversified program of co-curricular activities, which is harmonious with the overall educational aims of the College.

b) through appropriate sub-committees plan, supervise, coordinate, and evaluate all campus and off-campus cultural activities sponsored by the college.

1) plan and coordinate with the co-curricular affairs calendar; concert-lecture series, fine arts activities, convocations, film series, and similar on-campus affairs.

2) Plan, supervise, coordinate, and review organized trips to off-campus cultural events.

c) Through appropriate sub-committees, generally supervise, evaluate, and coordinate with other co-curricular affairs.

1) Intercollegiate and intramural athletic affairs

2) The chaplain's program of religious events.

3) In coordination with appropriate student organizations, social activities and events.

4) In coordination with appropriate divisions or departments, co-curricular activities and special events and forums sponsored by individual departments of divisions.

d) Supervise and coordinate the activities of Tyler Board.

e) Evaluate and review the co-curricular programs and affairs of student organizations.

Immediately one is struck with the awesome task that must be undertaken by a committee of eighteen members. The work load has been eased somewhat by the help of Mr. Paul Storey; as assistant to the Provost, a position created just last Spring, Mr. Storey takes care of the arrangements for the Lecture-Fine Arts Series, and aids the committee in whatever way he can. But the great task of coordination still faces the committee as a whole, and calls for a great deal of communication, both within the committee and with the college community. It would seem that for purposes of inter-committee communication concerning those duties and responsibilities that must be undertaken by this committee, and in order that the student body be able to communicate with the operations of such an important committee, the committee should be meeting on a regular basis. During the Student Affairs meeting, Dr. Russell, chairman of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, indicated that no one had approached the committee about problems in the co-curricular activities of the campus. But the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee has met only three times this fall, all special meetings. Surely an individual student or the representative of a campus group would be better able to communicate with Dr. Russell and his committee if the committee had weekly meetings, open to the college community. And more importantly, the committee itself needs to meet regularly to continually review their responsibilities, and make sure they are meeting these obligations.

Weekly meetings are by no means the issue here; but they might be the first step to the solution of the great communications and coordinations problems that Tuesday evening's meeting so aptly pointed up. Any committee with such vast responsibilities as those of Co-Curricular Affairs must strive to be totally and constantly aware of their duties, in order to adequately perform those duties. Weekly meetings are at least part of the solution.

#### educational policies

### Convocation Policy Reviewed

In the Educational Policy Committee Meeting of November 2, 1970 five responses were discussed in relation to the question of what the members of the committee felt the goals of convocation should be. Laura Worth, Mr. Kirby, Dr. Agria, Dr. Cornelius and Dr. Kapp submitted reports. A condensation of the reports will be made by Chairman Linder and Secretary Parrish. Until a policy on the goals is adopted the following will be the thoughts of Dr. Cornelius and Dr. Kapp.

Laura Worth a student representative of the committee reflected upon the goals and objectives of convocation as follows.

"A) To respect a person's right as an individual to be uninterested in certain types of experiences; but to provide a campus in which self-initiated expansion of an individual's aesthetic experiences and confrontations with current issues is encouraged.

B) To provide reinforcement for greater personal involvement with the aesthetic experiences and analysis of the issue presented.

C) To provide opportunities for further interaction between interested faculty members and/or administrators and students on a personal basis in reviewing the experiences."

Dr. Cornelius of the English Department responded this way.

"1) Objective: to combat 'parochialism' (in more than one area) and to encourage 'responsible citizenship': (through) lecture, concert, seminar series (whichever applies) perhaps focusing on, a) awareness of other cultures past and present, b) the development of the skills of rhetorical analysis, c) 'Avantgarde' or 'on the fringe' happenings in science and the arts, d) the natural world, its decline, man's relation to it, e) qualifications for leadership in certain areas... continued on P. 4

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### student council

Student Council met last Wednesday November 3. President Paul Van Valkenburg reported to the Council on the Board of Trustees Meeting, and the Leadership Conference, which three members of Council attended.

Campus Affairs Committee reported they were looking into the investigation of the Health Center and they had mailed questionnaires to be filled out by the student body. The Campus Affairs Committee was also interested in getting a Visitation Day for Sophomores in high school to see the College Campus. This Committee is also looking into minority enrollment on campus.

The Student Grievance Committee reported they had completed one case of a student grievance.

There will be a referendum tomorrow (Tuesday). The student body will vote on a Council by-law amendment to abolish the Curriculum Review Committee and make it the Student Grievances Committee.

Union Board is investigating the non-use of the Union, and its relation to the Open Dorm Policy; also the lack of Freshman involvement in Union Board and its relationship to upperclassman involvement.

Food Services Committee reported that in the near future there will be a suggestion box for students to comment on Saga Foods.

The Student Conferences Committee reported they were trying to formulate ideas and people for student seminars. They are also looking into the possibilities of a campus radio station.

Council ratified the nominations for student positions of the Ed Policy Committee. Making Al Otis first alternate and Gary Morrison second alternate, they will become members after the Fall term. Otis will fill the vacancy left when Laura Worth leaves, and Morrison will fill the already vacant alternate position.

In an attempt to end the problem of absenteeism of Council members and the use of proxies, Council adopted a measure to limit the number of absences and use of proxies to three occasions per term.

The meeting ended with five minutes of parliamentary play over who was to adjourn the meeting.

G.M.

### student affairs

The Student Affairs Committee pulled off their rap session with the representatives of the different segments of student life last Tuesday evening, with the consensus of reflections being that the best ideas were expressed in smaller groups immediately after the meeting. There were approximately forty students, faculty, and administration present, representing such groups as Union Board, Co-Curricular Affairs, the Admissions Office, the Resident Advisors, and the four different class officers.

The informal discussion, moderated by Student Affairs chairman Helen Bendall, entailed a rather lengthy presentation by Union Board, somewhat in the form of a defense against accusations that Union Board is not providing enough entertainment. With charts, lists, and the works, Union Board presented an overview of its programs, and expressed some of its anxieties. Everyone seemed to agree that Union Board is too complex an operation to be completely student run, that it needs a professional coordinator to administrate its programs. Union Board also expressed its frustrations concerning the relatively small amount of capital it has to work with; it seems that big-name entertainment costs a small fortune. This led to discussion of local talent, and somewhat spontaneous entertainment, and to philosophical discussion of the problem of lack of student interaction. The major problems seemed to be lack of communications on all sides, the general attitude by the Alma students that "there's nothing to do at Alma," and a prevailing feeling of isolation and invertedness on the part of the students.

## ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

### John Hull

It seems to be an unfortunate fact of campus life that just when things seem to be going best, something unforeseen will happen. Somehow, someone somewhere will do something without putting a great deal of thought behind it.

For instance, take this week's case of the cars between Wright and the new dorms. Granted, the students had parked there illegally for a couple of months, and the spaces were technically reserved for faculty members. Granted, too, the cars had to be removed for the road to be cleaned.

But is it to be taken for granted that these students should have to pay a \$10 towing fee? According to some of those involved, they had never been ticketed for parking in the lot prior to being towed away, and had therefore assumed that they would be allowed to park there. These same students were in class at the time the cars were removed for the road cleaning, and so had no opportunity to move the cars themselves. Somewhere, administration - student communication has broken down. It is unfortunate that at a time when greater campus rapport is needed something like this should happen.

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

Educational Policies and Co-Curricular (joint meeting)

4:00 p.m.

(continued discussion of convo policies)

Student Affairs 7:00 p.m.

Hamilton Basement Lounge (follow-up discussion by the committee on the subject of last week's rap session)

Wednesday

Academic Review 4:00 p.m. LG 6/7

Student Council 7:00 p.m. LG 5

Thursday

Communications Committee NOON

Van Duesan Faculty Lounge (Progress report from Scotsman; sub-committee report concerning by-law changes -- concerning ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN equipment purchases)

What do we, as students, think? How do we think this should have been handled? What suggestions do we have to offer for unblocking these channels of communication? I'd be glad -- and I'm sure that Community Government would be glad -- to hear your suggestions.

Ah, yes, speaking of Student Council. Did you realize that your student leaders defeated a motion to adjourn and sat around in total futility for another ten minutes because the person who moved to adjourn wasn't the one who had done for the previous three meetings? Kind of brings home the earth-shaking quality of some of the issues that Council spends time on, doesn't it?

And let's pat ourselves on the back for the fine turnout we had in the campuswide mock elections. We managed to muster at whopping 42% of the possible student vote. A statistic like that makes me wonder a little less about the wisdom the actual voters showed in turning down the 18 year-old vote.

Here's an idea for those of you who are appalled at the apathy so often apparent on this campus -- give students convo credit for expressing an opinion! Why this simple solution hasn't been stumbled upon by someone else before now is beyond me. It's obvious that the thing that motivates the majority of students is grades. If students were told their grade point would drop by a certain amount if they didn't express at least one well-thought-out opinion each term, you can bet there would be more concern and discussion on this campus about student matters. Who knows? Maybe sometime in the distant future the requirement would be dropped because it was no longer needed. But it sure is needed now!

Please address any comments, suggestions, and questions to: John Hull, 320 Wright.

#### academic review

Dean Rentz spoke to the Academic Review Committee this week in what became a discussion of the apparent lack of social interaction on Alma's campus. Recruitment and retention of women students was discussed as was the idea that "various component parts are not meshing to create a stimulating and dynamic academic life and/or social atmosphere." No motions were made but the committee was asked to concern itself with the problem.

# CAMPUS CANDIDS



CIAO, CIAO, BAMBINA



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

ED. POLICIES-cont. from P. 3

II) Objective: creative use of abilities and skills: a) student "forums" on selected topics, such as "Toward a Definition of Freedom." b) Competitive student performances in art, theatre, music. c) Student researched, produced, managed Festival involving all academic disciplines. d) Programs where all participants would attempt to "write a poem," "paint a picture," "play a tuba," "write a song," etc.

III) Objective: awareness of the viability of various kinds of Christian Commitment: a) series of programs focused on various "images" of man. b) A series on Contemporary Christian theology, ethics, etc.

IV) Objective: to move toward participation in the Community. Lectures testimonies illustrating and demonstrating kinds of possibilities for invio

V) Objective: to increase understanding of component parts of our diverse "culture" through exposure to a variety of them: a) series of programs illustrating kinds of art, music, theatre, and their historical development, b) a series of programs on the media and their impact on society in various stages of development."

A third view is that of Provost Kapp. "I believe that a Convocation-Cultural Events program on this campus should meet the following objectives: 1) to provide a varied and stimulating intellectual and cultural atmosphere (in addition to the credit bearing classroom activities). 2) To provide exposure (most likely lecturers but also through other media) of our students to current important issues which ought to become topics of thought and debate among intellectual persons, but which might not be available through courses to many students and would probably be unavailable in such a fashion to most faculty.

3) To provide programs which confront our students with important value questions and moral issues; a subdivision of this topic would be on exploration of the role and impact of Christianity in the modern world. Explorations of the meaning of man and the human experience would be basic to the objectives of this confrontation. 4) A cultural program should be sufficiently varied in its art

forms and to permit students a sampling of the richness and variation of human expression.

I believe that the College has a substantial obligation to be "classical and retrospective" in its selection of curricular programs since student oriented programs on the campus will tend to be almost exclusively contemporary in style. (A basic obligation of the College is to extend the range of students' experiences rather than reinforce established patterns.) In any instance the quality of these performances should be of the highest caliber we can command. 5) The Convocation-Cultural Events program should include among its objectives the exploration of the interactions amongst various art forms and fields of thought..., to as large an extent as possible, they be interdisciplinary and interactive rather than departmental decision."

Tonight there will be a joint meeting of the Ed Policy Committee and Co-Curricular Affairs Committee to discuss further the objectives and the types of programs necessary to meet the objectives of a Convocation program. G.M.

## kent state fund

The Association of Student Governments has initiated a nation-wide fund raising drive for the legal defense of Kent State University persons indicted by the Special Grand Jury of Portage County, Ohio. This Grand Jury indicted 25 people who 'were responsible for the riots and killings of last spring'. Among those indicted were the University President, the Student Body President, and many faculty members.

According to the ASG NEWS' October 22 issue, 'Student government leaders suspected that the grand jury would indict those with real evidence against them or go for more symbolic figures such as the student body president.'

A statement issued by a joint meeting of Student and Faculty Senators requested a federal grand jury to investigate the results of the county grand jury.

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# ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Twentieth Century Folk Mass, a worship service put to music, will be presented Sunday, November 15 in the chapel.

Tom Manion, a music student at Alma College, will be directing the mass. Professor Paul Storey will be canter for the piece of music. He will be accompanied by a group of students, singing the choruses, and a brass ensemble. Orchestral dancers, directed by Miss Maxine Hayden, will also be participating in the service with six dancers.

This mass was presented last spring at Alma and was highly praised as a very moving mode of worship. It was again presented this fall in the First Presbyterian Church of Flint by Alma College students.

Dr. Joseph Walser will be officiating at the service and serving communion. Chapel will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Dean Audrey Rentz will present an informal discussion of her role and duties as Dean of Women Tuesday, November 10, from 8-9:00 p.m. in the Gelston lobby. Dean Rentz' talk, a project of the Gelston Dorm Council cultural committee, will be followed by an equally informal question and answer session. All students are welcome to attend.

### LOST AND FOUND

If you've lost anything recently (or even last year!) check the Lost 'n' Found booth sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. There is quite a collection of shoes, glasses, mittens, an army jacket, a quilt--and many other items waiting to be claimed. The booth is located in Tyler and is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3-4 and 10-11 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 10-11 a.m. and p.m.; Saturday 10-11 a.m. and Sunday 10-11 p.m. This booth is here for YOU so make use of it!

Anne Marks  
Historian  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

M.J.J. Smith would like to thank all of the students and faculty for being so kind while he has been in the hospital.

The ladies past and present of third floor Gelston offer sincere congratulations and best wishes to Kim Schnepf on her marriage to Cal Hamilton.

The Men of TKE wish to congratulate the following fraters'. Doug Horne on his pinning to Debbie Borchard of Saginaw, Doug Nikkila on his lavaliering to Margin Harrison of Alma, and Gerry Wasen on his lavaliering to Kathy Kean.

Due to circumstances beyond our control our first ecology meeting was attended by seven people. We feel that this is an unfair representation of the number of kids who are actually concerned with the danger of environmental quality.

Why don't you give us a chance?

The local Sierra Club (the area's conservation group), is desperately trying to establish itself in the community. At the present time, however, the club is in great need of manpower. College students, as members of the Alma community should be concerned with what's happening around them, and should help to supply the demand of volunteers needed.

How about joining us this time? The meeting will be Wednesday November 11, 7:00 p.m. in Dow 148.

If you are interested, but can't come to the meeting, please contact Debbie Cunningham or Judy Von Soosten in 207 Bruske.

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# A STORY THAT BLEW UP IN HIS FACE

By Steve Beery

An anonymous slip bearing the faded inscription, "We love you Pressie" was received in the mail by our own illustrious President Swanson on October 14. It seems the note was found four days previously by Mr. John Panik of rural Ithaca. Mr. Panik discovered the message attached to a balloon hanging from his willow windbreak west of Ithaca, and he followed the directions on the slip of paper requesting the finder to mail it to Dr. Swanson.

Upon receipt of the enigmatic little testimonial, Dr. Swanson's executive curiosity was piqued. "Check into this," he expertly authorized Dean Plough, who came to THE ALMANIAN in desperation. Wheels of investigation were efficiently set into motion by Editor-in-Chief Larry Stephey.

Sue Tackas of the SCOTSMAN staff offered the first big clue as to the note's origin. She remembered that Mr. Jacomo's Visualization and Conception art class had set message-bearing helium balloons adrift as a class project early in the term. A fleet-footed reporter was swiftly dispatched to interview Mr. Jacomo, armed with pencil, note pad, and the pointed question: "Why send Dr. Swanson a message via balloon?" Without casting implications of doubt as to the efficiency of the campus mail service, Mr. Jacomo began his intriguing and informative answer.

It seems that the balloon idea has been a favorite of Mr. Jacomo's for quite some time. During a confection of the Michigan Art Education Association held at Mackinac Island, he instructed 500 art teachers to write personal definitions or questions concerning art on slips of paper, and then set them adrift en masse in an immense balloon lift-off. The justification for the launching of the balloons amounts to the personal enjoyment for the individual finders; finding a balloon with a message attached is an automatic day-brightener, and the request for a return note focuses the finder's thought on the subject of art, a subject explored very little by most people. "It gets people to think," Mr. Jacomo pointed out. Using 32 balloons instead of 500, the experiment was tried on a smaller scale as an activity for the first class session of his V&C art course. So far, he added, there had been no replies. (CONT P 6)



Jim White and Sue Rotteck repeat wedding vows read by Kent Kirby at the Vestaburg Bog.



Photos by Larry Stephey

On Saturday November 7 a wedding was performed at the Alma College Vestaburg Bog. Jim White and Sue Rotteck, both members of the class of '70, were married. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Kent Kirby.

As the sun sank in the west, the pair repeated the vows of love. There were about fifteen people in attendance.

This was the first time a wedding was performed at the Vestaburg Bog.

## LIGHTFOOT CONCERT SET FOR SUNDAY

"Lightfoot's voice is beautiful, melodic, delicate..." Detroit Free Press  
"...strangely beautiful and moving..." Daily Express/London

...he involved a capacity audience in all three facets of his power: voice, musicianship, and lyric composition." Washington Post

Gordon Lightfoot is a relatively new name to most American audiences. Although he has been singing in Canada for the past ten years, up until recently few but the folk-oriented had heard of him.

Now, after his recent tour of the U.S., more and more people have been touched and moved by his brand of music and his casual style. He appears on the stage in blue jeans, brown boots, and a suede vest. In a word, Lightfoot is unique.

Gordon Lightfoot, thirty-one years old, is very popular in his native country, Canada, but is known here mainly as the author of such popular songs as "For Lovin' Me" recorded by Peter, Paul, and Mary, and "Early Morning Rain" recorded by Bob Dylan. His songs have also been recorded by Johnny Cash, the Kingston Trio, Chad and Jeremy, Judy Collins and others.

Gordon Lightfoot will be appearing at Alma College on November 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center. The cost is \$1.00 for MIAA students and \$2.50 for others.

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## ALMA CRUSHES LAKE FOREST; ADRIAN SHARES TITLE WITH SCOTS!

by David Salvette

Following the format of last year's 45-24 thrashing, the Alma Scots roared to a 40-12 triumph over the Foresters of Lake Forest, Illinois.

The Scots did not waste much time getting on the scoreboard as Jack Prince belted over from the one yard line, and Darrell Geiling's boot made it 7-0 with 8:44 to go in the first quarter. In the second stanza Larry Hourtienne raced eleven yards for the second Alma touchdown. The kick failed and the score stood at 13-0.

With 1:23 remaining in the first half, sophomore quarterback Gerald Wasen hit end Larry Andrus with an eight yard touchdown pass, and the same two players combined for a two point conversion that put Alma into the comfortable lead of 21-0 at the intermission.

The Scots emerged from the locker room and promptly marched down the gridiron to add another T.D. as Wasen threw sixteen yards to halfback Rick Manzardo to give the Scots a commanding 27-0 bulge. Lake Forest finally penetrated the tough Alma defence when Q.B. Larry Niwa fired a ten yard scoring strike to Steve Kingman. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

Manzardo followed shortly thereafter with a one yard plunge to make it a 33-6 contest at the end of three quarters. Halfback Dave Schanski scored the final touchdown for the Scots in the 1970 season as he dashed five yards with 14:57 remaining in the game. Lake Forest got the final say as Niwa again hit Kingman for six points, but the try for two failed. No further scoring occurred in the final six and one-half minutes, and Alma found itself the proud owners of an impressive 40-12 victory over an outmanned, outplayed, and outcoached Lake Forest team.

The Scots picked up a hefty 366 yards on the ground and added 38 in the air for a total offense of 404 yards. The Foresters could only manage 56 yards rushing, but did pick up 166 yards passing as Niwa hit on 14 out of 22 passes. Alma picked up 24 first down. Lake Forest could only grind out 14 against the rugged Scot defense which also recovered two Forester fumbles.

Outstanding performances on the Alma

offence were made by Prince, who gained 124 yards rushing on 20 attempts, Hourtienne, a junior from Millington, knifed his way for 81 yards on 12 carries, and Manzardo, who scored two touchdowns as well as picking up 104 yards on the ground. Another superb performance was turned in by linebacker Rob Zins, who took a shot at quarterback for a short period of time and just missed throwing a 35 yard touchdown pass.

Grid stars playing in their final game for the Scots were seniors Larry Gregory, Frank Jeremy, Rick Ledy, Steve List, Dick Opperman, Jack Prince, Dave Schanski, and Rob Zins.

This year's seniors wound up with total of 27 wins and 6 losses. Last year's senior squad finished their football career with 27 wins and 7 losses.

The Lake Forest win gave the Scots an overall 5-3 record for the year, but more importantly they were 4-1 in MIAA play. The setback to Lake Forest dropped its record for the campaign to 2-6, identical to last year's mark.

Alma had to wait the entire week to find out whether Adrian or Albion would share the conference championship with the Scots. The dreams for a tie were just that as Adrian defeated Albion soundly, 24-7, for the first league co-championship since 1911, and their first winning season in 23 years. Running back Ron Labadie led the way by scoring three times for the Bulldogs. Dave Egnatuk tallied the lone Albion touchdown.

The football team can now look back and say they had an above average season, indicated by the lopsided total scoring figures of 195 points for Alma against only 104 points for their opponents. In only one of their losses (Albion) could the Scots admit that it was not their day. The other two losses (Michigan Tech and Defiance) were against nationally ranked teams, but the Scots played spirited contests in both of these clashes, and were never out of it until time expired. The five victories racked up by the Scots were all by a substantial margin, with the exception of the Kalamazoo encounter.

The Scots will now wait for honors to be bestowed upon the players by the MIAA. This is only one of the several departments where Alma should come out on top.

## PRESIDENT'S BALLOON

(Cont'd from page 5)

Which reminded us: What of Dr. Swanson's message? "We had twenty balloons left over," Mr. Jacomo admitted, by way of an explanation. "I often get carried away with my own motivations."

### "I Solisti Di Zagreb"- Magnificent

by Debra Beery and John Hull

Some experiences are impossible to describe. "I Solisti Di Zagreb" is one such experience. Those who saw them in Dow Auditorium on Friday, November 6, will not soon forget their magnificent performance.

Their versatility was astounding. The program ranged from the traditional Bach and Mozart to the ultra-modern sounds of Mildo Kelmen. They played as one; yet each stood out as an individual artist. Tinka Muradori's performance with her flute kept the audience enthralled. The orchestra provided the frame for the musical picture she painted.

The vitality and unity of the encore was typical of their entire performance. The audience was not listening, but participating. This distinguishing characteristic raised "I Solisti Di Zagreb" from excellence to greatness.

The motivations of his art class projects often take shape in fun-type projects. His class experiments are aimed at liberating the student's opinions of art, many of which are rooted in the charcoal-still-life mold of restrictive, creativity-stifling grade school days. "I believe we have a narrow concept of what creative ability is," he says. In his V&C class, he works at expanding the students' basis for visual conception by assaulting the other four senses. Smell, taste, touch and hearing all come under the jurisdiction of Jacomo art projects. His classes are currently at work compiling "found sound" audio tapes -- recordings of everyday, mundane sounds that we humans have trained our ears not to hear. The completed tapes will be used as "background music" for an animated film that the class will produce, incorporating abstract line patterns and shapes with the various sounds.

Are Mr. Jacomo's frequent forays into the unexplored realms of the sensory world successful? He admits that sometimes "they look at me like I'm insane," but his V&C class remains one of the most popular by far on the Alma campus. "I'm trying to escape the stereotyped reaction," Mr. Jacomo explains. "Either the projects work or they don't, but at least they've exposed the student to a fresh vantage point."

### Harriers Still Undefeated

The Alma College Cross Country team is now undefeated in six MIAA Dual Meets. They will be traveling this Wednesday to Albania for the MIAA Cross Country Championship meet.

If the team wins this Wednesday they will be in sole possession of the Championship. Their toughest competitor appears to be Adrian with a 5-1 record.

This coming Saturday the team will travel to Wheaton, Ill. where they will participate in the NCAA Cross Country Championship. The Wheaton meet will conclude the scheduled Cross-Country Season for this year.



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