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"TIME HAS COME" SAYS KIRBY

Over 175 concerned students gathered in Tyler Auditorium last Tuesday, some of them to witness and others to participate in the first environment rally of 1970 at Alma College.

"I think the time has come that we people have got to get together and do something about our problems. It is not simply a matter for biologists," said Mr. Kent Kirby as he proceeded to launch the frontal attack against "people pollution." To further emphasize his point of the necessity for the individual to do his own part in keeping the "people level" to a low extreme he quickly dispersed two-dozen condoms into the audience. These were received by some with laughter and jest while others somberly placed them in their pockets. Kirby then introduced Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost who further developed awareness of the problem that is confronting us.

"What is the meaning of 1/2 million people? Three-hundred-thousand to five hundred-thousand people in Pakistan were wiped out by a recent ecological catastrophe. Even with that, the population of Pakistan in the next year will increase by 4 million. 1/2 of that is under 15 years of age and is dependent on the other 1/2 for support." Kapp then went on to predict that the population of the United States will rise from its present 200 million to 300 million within the next century.

A fable was then read by Provost Kapp telling of a businessman, an ecologist and a missionary. All sons of an aging naturalist, they were given his three islands and 500 goats each. The goats were to live on the islands. At the end of five years, the goats on the businessman's island had increased their population to such an extent that it was necessary to place them in skyscrapers, and all being subject to mass conformity, lived on tranquilizers and other nerve medicine. The ecologist had set a limit on the population, restricting it to always 500 or less goats. This resulted in food and room enough for all of the goats. They were also content. The missionary imposed no limits whatsoever and soon the population soared into the thousands and food started getting scarce. At the end of ten years, the businessman's goats were few and deformed due to the habitual use of artificial stimulants and other potent nerve medicine. The missionary's goats numbered in the fifties, all living on barren eroded wasteland. All this time, the ecologist's goats remained content and still numbered 500, all living on a naturally plentiful island. Missionary, ecologist, Pakistan, United States.?

Two sets of slides showing both aerial and ground level views of the Pine River were shown by Dr. Donald Oltz of the Alma College biology department emphasized the need for policing the river against pollutants.

"There is presently agriculture being raised close to the Pine River" said Oltz, "Then there is the Michigan Chemical Company in St. Louis. The water around it contains concentrated acid with such an effect that when goldfish were placed in a sample of it they lasted only 8 minutes." The aerial photos revealed a large delta forming off the site of Michigan Chemical Company, and it was noticed that

A.C. NAMES SOUTH COMPLEX



Bonbright



Brazell



Carey



Nisbet



photo by reid simons

South Complex Units B and A become Carey and Bonbright Halls

The four units of Alma College's South Complex will be named in honor of four men whose combined period of service to the college totals more than a century.

The four two story structures will be named Nisbet Hall, Brazell Hall, Carey Hall and Bonbright Hall.

Nisbet Hall, formerly Unit D, is named for Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont and Lake Wales, Florida, Director Emeritus and former President of Fremont Bank & Trust Co. and former Vice President of Gerber Products Co., a trustee for 26 yrs. and chairman of the college Board from 1949 to 1962.

Brazell Hall, formerly Unit C, is named for Reid Brazell of Frankfort and Alma, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Total Petroleum(North America)Ltd. and of Leonard Refineries, Inc, a trustee of the college for 28 yrs and chairman of its Board from 1962 to 1970.

Carey Hall, formerly Unit B, is named for Walter F. Carey of Bloomfield Hills, President of Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit, Inc., of Flint, a member of the Alma Board of Trustees for 18 yrs. the Alma Board of Trustees for 18 yrs.

Bonbright Hall, formerly Unit A, is named for Carl W. Bonbright of Flint, Chairman of the Board of Genesee Merchants Bank & Trust Co., a member of the college's Board of Trustees for 45 years.

Architect for the new buildings is Sarvis Associates of Battle Creek. The general contractor for the project was Oosterink Construction Co. of Grand Rapids.

The four new structures bring the number of new buildings erected on this campus in the past decade to 11. The others being: Mitchell, Newberry, Monteith Library, Bruske, Hamilton Commons, P.E. Building and the Faculty Office Building.

All four of the men for whom the new Alma residences have been named are holders of honorary doctoral degrees from the College.

the delta had almost entirely crossed the river. "At the present there is nothing alive in the area. There is almost no room for anything to grow or live", Oltz related. Other photos revealed oil films existing on the tributaries of the Pine.

The topic soon reverted back to the subject of "people control" and Dr. Jack Stack of Alma acquainted the students and faculty with his viewpoints as a physician. Dr. Stack has been active in the abortion reform movement for the past four years.

"We are going to have to stabilize our population, making voluntary sterilization and contraception advice more available to the general public" said Stack. "We are not talking about what the ultimate population of the United States should be, but about everyone in this room not making an unwanted pregnancy."

What seemed to amaze Stack the most was the fact that there are people clever enough to scheme up numerous ways of illegal abortions, but are not clever enough to learn the simple methods of contraception and save themselves a lot of wasted time.

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Jerold Se Siena "He's for Real"

By Sharon Graper

Get to know Mr. Siena. Everyone. Even if you don't like music. Because he is a real person.

That's his job, he says, as Alma's new affiliate artist, to "break down the velvet curtain that has existed between the performer and the audience," to help the audience that performers are "real flesh and blood people," and he does just that. His warmth and humor, to say nothing of his rich lyric tenor voice, captivated the audience Wednesday evening, November 18 at the Talk-Sing. ing.

"My job demands ability to recognize EMOTIONS IN A PIECE OF MUSIC," He plained, "to take a piece of paper and make it living and human and real. A singer doesn't wake up one morning,, discover he has a voice, and go lollipopping around singing for people."

Mr. Siena clearly has a philosophy for his life that he shares with others through his music. He explained how he had to develop a deep enough knowledge of himself to be able to express the emotions he interpreted in the music. The vocal cords are part of the psyche; they react to a person's emotions. Singing, to him, involves a subtle communication that makes the listener understand something about his own life that he had never experienced before. The singer learns to communicate emotions, but the listener isn't moved unless he can understand why those emotions are being expressed, so he must identify with the singer through his own experiences to feel and learn something about himself.

Mr. Siena's selections included light numbers such as Purcells "Man is for the Women Made", and Foster's well known "I dream of Jeanie", as well as selections from CARMEN and RIGOLETTO. The audience could easily identify with his selections for he introduced

each with an explanation of the setting of the song, a translation of the lyrics, or a humorous anecdote about his performance at another time. He explained why to be a lyric tenor is closer to real life; it is harder to be real.

Perhaps this is the key to why Mr. Siena was so impressive, because he gave each individual a challenge, to be a real person and to keep growing. "If you stand still," he said, "you will go backwards. You must always be growing. Have a goal before you."

Get to know Mr. Siena. He's for real.



Mr. Jerold Siena

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS AWAY WITH HONORS

An undefeated season, the first undisputed MIAA cross country title in the college's history, three All-MIAA runners out of a squad of five, the league's Most Valuable Player and a 15th place ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Small College Championships. These were just a few highlights from the banner season just completed by Alma College's 1970 cross country team.

A few short years ago, two more specifically, Alma failed to win an MIAA cross country meet. Last season, the Scots out-

distanced five out of six league opponents in duals, trounced Aquinas College in another, and earned and MIAA co-championship with Calvin College. That championship was the first ever for an Alma team.

The Scots marched past six league opponents this season. In the league meet at Albion on November 11, they captured five out of the first seven positions for a low score of 21 points. Only one other squad

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Letters to the Editor

quote correct -only out of context

Editor:

Last week's ALMANIAN carried a 'Commentary' by Doug Trout that dealt with a supposed 'faction' that exists in Student Council. Lest the student body be misled concerning the activities of Student Council (especially dealing with the Alma Center for Draft Counseling), I hope I can clarify a few points Mr. Trout seemed to neglect in his 'Commentary'.

Because I was quoted by Mr. Trout, he must feel I am a member of this imaginary 'faction' (although I never realized it myself!). Although the quote was correct, it was definitely out of context. My reasons for opposing the appropriation of \$30.00 were: first, if Student Council began appropriating money to groups such as the ACDC, what would keep such groups as the Young Democrats, College Republicans, Biology Club, Political Science Club, Ski Club, Afro-American Society and others from asking for and expecting money from Student Council? Once in a while it may be desirable to give money to a campus group to put on a special program or attend a special event but the money given to the ACDC was merely to help them by reference books. Second, I believe Student Council money should be spent on activities that correlate more with the purposes of Student Council (such things as the governing of the student body and conferences and seminars to build future leaders). Third, I argued against the motion because the money was going to a group that Student Council has no control over and was going to be used for a function that Student Council has no control over - one member of the ACDC stated that the counselors must remain 'up' on the latest information so when these books become outdated they will sell them to students and use the money to buy more recent books - a questionable activity. (This, by the way, was where Mr. Trout extracted my quotation).

These, then, were my reasons for opposing the appropriation of \$30.00 to the ACDC. I did not oppose it because I oppose the ACDC (I do not - I voted for the establishment of the ACDC). I did not oppose it because I am a member of a 'faction'. I did vote against it for personal reasons stated above and because I did not believe it was in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

Bowen has his say

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to make a response to Mr. Trout's Community Government Commentary of last week regarding a supposed non-leading 'faction of about two or three' that exists on Student Council. The brunt of Mr. Trout's accusations is based on the fact that this 'faction' voted against allocating \$30 to the Alma College Draft Center.

I do not know if I am included in Mr. Trout's 'faction,' for his loose language implies the guilt of anyone who might just be sitting with them. I do admit however that I am sympathetic with the no vote on the above issue and claim that Mr. Trout misrepresented their basis for voting negatively. He implied that this 'faction' voted no because they did not desire or support this kind of organization. Such is not the case. To my knowledge those who voted no did so because if Student Council funds were allocated this campus organization what right would council have to deny funds to other groups ad infinitum? Again, the no vote was not against the center. This is evident from the fact that most of those who voted no on this issue approved the instituting of the center a few meetings back.

Mr. Trout's article was deceiving in another regard. Whereas he claims this 'faction' consists of about two or three the vote on the issue was about 12-8. I fail to see where Mr. Trout has the right to deny 40% of Council their say. A council composed of a body of monolithic yes men is certainly worse than a council serving as a forum for the confrontation of different ideas. Whatever the case a true leader is tolerant of the opinions of others and doesn't attempt to publicly brand those who don't agree with him.

Dave Bowen

Leadership is not the blind acceptance of any proposal put before Student Council. Instead, it is the weighing of the pros and cons, deciding on your position, then trying to influence others to feel as you do. This is the approach I have taken to my responsibility as a representative to Student Council this year.

One of my prime objectives in Student Council is to bring the differing groups on the campus together, I believe many other members of Council are also working on this goal. I hope the extremely slanted 'Commentary' written by Mr. Trout will not work in opposition to our goal.

Richard Palmer

Kent State

wasn't really ignored

Dear Editor,

I felt compelled to respond, as last year's ALMANIAN editor, to the letter by Todd Johnson in the September 28th issue. The issue Mr. Johnson refers to with the 'beautiful young (and I might add, full color) girl' had a publication date of May 4 (the day of the tragedy) and was, in fact, in students' hands before the shooting took place. The issue of May 11th 'the week after the Kent State incident' had a picture of Julian Bond, and he was neither smiling, nor was he a young girl. In fact, the issue of May 11th had no less than four articles and a page-and-a-half photo essay, including two front page articles, dealing with Kent State and Cambodia. Also included in the issue was a two page Black supplement which coincided only too well with the unjust killing of Black students days earlier. (I was grieved, but not surprised when so very few of Alma's 'concerned' students showed up in the chapel to mourn the loss of their Black brethren in addition to the white ones at Kent State.)

I am always open to criticism, and am the first to admit that last year's ALMANIAN left much to be desired. However, I would appreciate it, if in the future Mr. Johnson would go to the library and check his facts.

Sincerely,
Tom Schumm

accident or not?

It's no accident that out of 1250 students here at Alma that only 19 are black! It's no accident that many brothers and sisters today are advocating succession from white institutions of America. It's no accident that our people are being persecuted and predated by conservative racists and the late late blackman. It's no accident that the 3.2 black student is in high demand throughout the country and Alma can only recruit 19 while Albion, Kalamazoo, and Olivet boast totals of 78, 57, and 40 respectively. That's No Accident! It's no accident that we are loved if we are ignorant and hated if we are militant. It's no accident that frustrations and tolerance level are both at a peak in black folk's soul today. Wake up Niggers or we're all through!!!

Charles Hudson

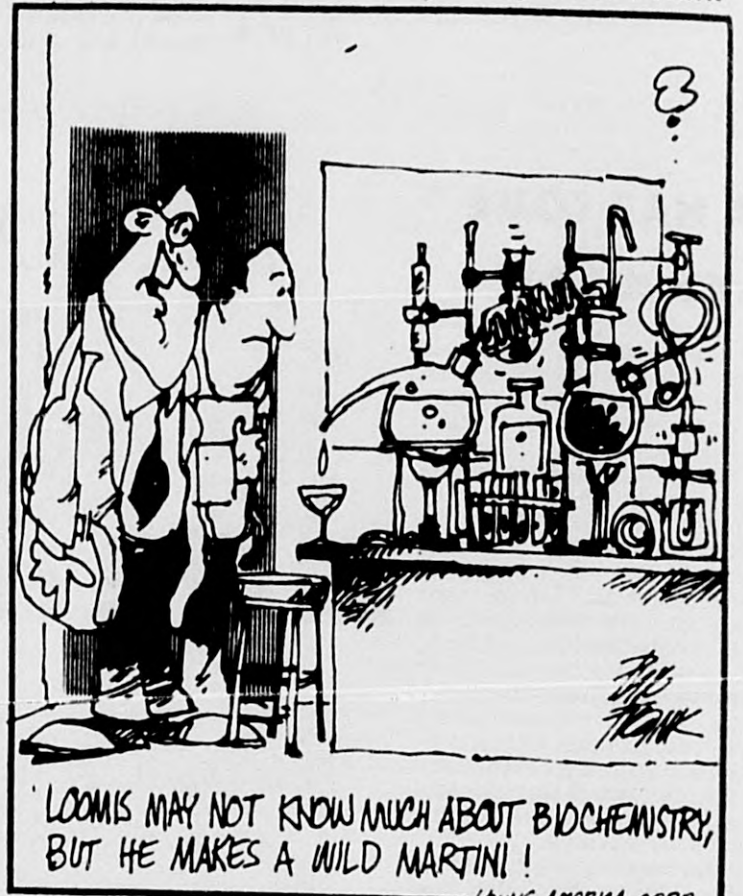
don't stereotype greeks

Dear, Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter concerning the worth of the Greek system which appeared in November 16th's ALMANIAN. Greeks have not registered a monopoly on "activities which include shouting, throwing things at windows outside of women's dorms, crawling on the library and driving cars down sidewalks at dangerously fast speeds." It is a mistake to think that when these activities occur they have been organized, planned and approved in "the dens of all evil" the frat houses and sorority rooms. It is quite true that individual Greeks are among those participating in these activities, however anyone who has had even a basic Sociology course knows the stereotyping and drawing generalized conclusions on the basis of limited experience and information can lead to misconceptions.

I would urge that the authors of the above named letter look at a social calendar and count the number of planned social activities which are sponsored by

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



the Greeks. These are not only constructive diversions for the organization's members but for the whole campus.

Jamie McLeod

IFC defends system

To the Editor,

Relative to last weeks letter from Misses Dyer, VanWormer, Thompson, Worth and Crawford recommending fraternity abolition on the basis of several nocturnal disturbances, the allusion given that they all involved fraternity men, we are anxious to respond.

While we readily admit that we have in our ranks some of the most spirited and frolicking men on the campus, we also uphold that we have many of Alma's leaders, be they in Community Government, Athletics, Housing Staff, or Academics! We like to think that our various fraternities are not a homogenous crop of singly minded men but, rather, a heterogeneous gathering of dissimilar minded men growing together. On this basis we feel it is unfair to judge two hundred men on the actions of two or three or four.

We certainly do not condone the types of activity that have caused your hostility. We welcome hearing from you about them. Your Head-Resident or the various Deans are obliged to accept formal complaints of this nature so that the individuals can be appropriately "throttled" in their disruptive campus antics.

Ours is certainly not a perfect system but we staunchly and sincerely do uphold that Alma's fraternities offer numerous advantages for the individual members and the campus community, at large. For this reason we feel that the young ladies' harsh, stereotypical accusations are ungrounded.

Sincerely,

Richard Thurston, President ΔΣΦ
Brian Rogers, President ΔΓΤ
Bob Eldridge, President ΟΧ
Steve List, President ΤΚΕ
Al Otis, President ΙΦC

Meyer adds support

A comment upon the suggestion in this column last week to consider the abolition of the Greek system as a consequence of some late night shenanigans around campus:

It is indeed unfortunate that those non-Greeks continually pride themselves on believing in the individuality of each student at Alma College can be so narrow minded that:

1. they cannot accept the individual behavior of a few people which just happened to disturb them personally, and
2. they lump the "Greeks" into one pot and make each of us individually responsible for the actions of every other.

Too often we are criticized for being hypercritical and overly categorical in our comments concerning non-Greeks; is this a time when those doing the criticizing should look in the mirror?

Doris Meyer

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We Forgot

The artist responsible for last week's front page drawing was Mr. Kent Kirby. We failed to include the name of Delta Sigma Phi in last week's Items of Interest. That is the name that fills in the blank.

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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

COMMENTARY

Yultide Spirit Means Don't Buy War

The Honeywell Co. makes all of the thermostats in Wright Hall; they also make \$268 million worth of cluster bombs, rockets, whitephosphorus, antipersonnel mines, and other anti-people weapons.

That fact was one of the many facts revealed in a film documentary shown last Thursday night by the Pine River Friends Meeting. The documentary featured Mrs. Bess Myerson Grant, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York City, addressing the national convention of a group called Another Mother for Peace. Mrs. Grant revealed many other facts, such as the following recently awarded Defense Dept. Contracts...General Motors, \$1.5 million for Electronic assemblies for MK torpedoes ... General Electric, \$5,969,000 for research and development of Mark-12 re-entry vehicle for MIRV... Westinghouse, \$16.9 million for Poseidon launcher and handling equipment...Hamilton Watch, \$9.1 million for mechanical time fuses for artillery shells...Bulova Watch Co., \$2.6 million for metal parts for fuses for high explosives...Borg-Warner, \$15,586,000 for bomb bodies... Alcoa, \$5,590,000, for rocket motor tubes...they carry fragmentation bombs...and on and on...

Mrs. Grant's point was stated in her address title; "You Don't Have To Buy War, Mrs. Smith." All these companies cater to the consumer, meaning you and me, and our parents and aunts and uncles and friends; and pressure by the consumer on these companies to discontinue the production of war materials will have an effect. The Another Mother for Peace group has proven that; Whirlpool Corp. had a contract for \$5.1 million for beehive projectiles...they are now dismantling their war plant, very directly because of consumer pressure.

Mrs. Grant's proposal to Alma College is simple and direct- exercise personal consumer power, and relate your concern (and the names of the companies) to your parents, relatives and friends. Christmas is very near; how many G.E. appliances will be bought...how many Bulova watches will be given...how many gifts will bear the names given above...How much would it hurt these companies if all Alma College students AND their parents AND their friends did not buy from these companies, and wrote to these companies to tell them why they weren't giving certain products as Christmas gifts.

All those who feel that more than enough have died, that war, all war, cannot co-exist with mankind, speak out as Mrs. Grant spoke out: "to General Motors; get out of the war business, and make us a car that won't pollute our air...we'll buy. To General Electric; get out of the war business, and design us cities that are livable. To Hamilton Watch, recognize that the time is now.

And at Alma College.

About Those Letters . . .

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the role that Student Council should play on this campus. I would like to propose that Council undertake the task of finding out what the student body feels the role of Student Council should be. Maybe the people on this campus do not want any kind of leadership, or maybe they prefer to have a Council that ratifies club constitutions. The end: or maybe the student body of Alma College wants, needs, and are continually hoping for a body of Student Leaders who will contend head to head with the issues of the day, who will speak out on subjects like the Selective Service System, the Kent State indictments, the sorry flight of higher education, the wars, the constant air of mediocrity on this campus, and on and on and on.

Point of Information: Dick Palmer's statement about the ACDC selling outdated books is wrong, mistaken, in error. Any ACDC member can clarify the point.

Committee Meetings This Week

- Monday November 23
Ed. Policies 4:00 p.m. LG6/7
(Convocation)
- Tuesday, November 24
Student Affairs 7:00p.m. Ham. Lounge
(dnstrs)
(Freshman hours, proctor system-discussion)
- Monday November 30
Ed. Policies 4:00 p.m. LG6/7
- Tuesday December 1
Student Affairs (tentative) 7:00p.m.
Ham. Lounge (dnstrs)

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

John Hull

One article in the ALMANIAN last week has caused quite a stir -- the letter to the editor about the Greek system on the Alma campus. Perhaps as a result, I received a rather interesting letter the other day.

The writer expressed an interest in my opinion of the Alma Greek set-up, and asked my opinion of Greek organizations in general.

First of all, I must admit considerable bias about such organizations. To me, they have no attraction that would make me wish to join one. But this is not to say that they have no value for all people.

The function of fraternities, at least on the Alma campus, is primarily social. Again, I say that for some people, this is fine. For some a fraternity may fulfill a social function that otherwise might be lacking. And it's sometimes painfully obvious that this campus needs more social activity. In this sense, then, fraternities perform a valuable function.

They also seem to give their members a certain sense of belonging. Some might suggest that this would indicate a certain sense of belonging. Some might suggest that this would indicate a lack of security on the part of fraternity members. However, most people need to feel that they are a part of something; almost all of us, fraternity (or sorority) members

or not, identify with some group or groups.

But while there might be advantages in fraternity life, there are certainly disadvantages, too. One might be, at least on this campus, the perpetuation of an archaic social system. There are few other places I've seen such an emphasis on the hierarchy of going steady, lavaliering, pinning or pearling, and engagement. There are few other places which place such an emphasis on the purely social status of individuals. And since fraternity membership is synonymous with social status, why should fraternities try to change something which is so obviously beneficial to them?

Another thing which is apparent from time to time is the disregard of fraternity members for the rights of the independents on the campus. As was mentioned in the letter to the editor last week, the fraternity members -- or at least some of them -- often seem to forget that the other students on the campus might not be as interested in fraternal hazing or get

right to enjoy himself ends where that enjoyment interferes with another student's rights. Too often this is ignored by some campus fraternity members.

Finally -- and ironically -- the very forces which keep them apart. The spirit of "My fraternity, right or wrong" certainly does little to promote campus unity

student council

Vice-President Graham Driver had a chance to try out the gavel of the presidency, as VanValkenberg's absence thrust Driver into the presiding role at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. The meeting included discussion by the Council on such matters as the condition of the Union, the Food Service Committee, and the Health Center Questionnaire. The only business of the evening was the acceptance of the Ski Club constitution.

The Union Board representative asked Council what their gripes were about the condition of the Union, and a barrage of complaints followed, ranging from the complaint that the Union was filthy to the gripe that the place was too noisy. Everyone seemed to think that the addition of a newstand might attract a larger number of students to the Union.

Campus Affairs reported that some 300 of the questionnaires sent out concerning the Health Center had come back to the committee. The compilation for statistics purposes should be complete by the next Student Council meeting. The Campus Affairs committee also reported that the weekend plans for 20 high school kids to visit the Alma Campus have had to be changed; the group will come winter term.

Food Service reported that the "pizza machine" idea appeared to be a failure, and the special equipment would be removed. The Food Services Committee is presently wrestling with the problem or how to improve the snack bar (as well as the regular food service).

communications comm.

The Communications Committee met for a very short session at lunch last Thursday, with no new business before the committee, and only one old topic to contend with. The committee formulated a list of two or three faculty members who, in the committee's opinion, would qualify as a faculty advisor for the Scotsman. The Scotsman By-laws call for an advisor, and one has yet to be found. An informal agreement was made between the committee chairman and the Editor-in-chief of the Scotsman to 'beat the bushes' together in the coming week, in the hope of finding an advisor.

Communications failed in the attempt to have the Editor-in-chief of the Alma Record-Leader come to talk to the committee, as planned.

or cooperation. Again, this feeling is not universal, but one need only watch almost any intramural game between fraternities to see evidence of this narrowminded condition.

Do I think that fraternities should be abolished? On an ideal campus, I would say "yes!" BUT no campus is ideal. There is no campus (that I know of) where there is perfect ease of social interaction. For this reason, then, some people need fraternity life to pursue this social interaction. And there is certainly nothing wrong with this.

But when the sole purpose of an organization is self-seeking, then the organization is potentially harmful to the society in which it exists. Thus, on the Alma campus, I would recommend not an abolition of the Greek system, but a re-evaluation by campus Greeks of the goals of the fraternities. Of course, the above discussion is concerned with social, not service, fraternities.

Part of next week's column will deal with how our board money is distributed once the college gets it. Unfortunately, there is no room in this week's column for this information.

Please keep your responses coming to John Hull, 320 Wright Hall. All questions and comments are welcome.

educational policies co-curricular affairs

The joint committee meeting of Educational Policies and Co-Curricular Affairs fizzled out when there was only a quorum from Ed Policy.

The Ed Policies Committee adopted a proposal by Laura Worth as the objectives of convocation. The new objectives are: "The co-curricular program at Alma College provides a varied and stimulating intellectual and cultural experience through the presentation of current issues, through confrontation of value questions and moral issues, including, but not exclusively Christian, in the modern world; and through understanding and appreciating the wide range of art forms in the cultures of the world. The program will move the campus community toward a fuller capacity to enjoy, understand, and interact with a wide variety of co-curricular experiences, dealing with the problems of campus intellectual and cultural attitudes and atmospheres. It also involves creating a structural framework from which to compare, evaluate, and appreciate experiences. This structure will create situations conducive to stimulating interaction among and within the three elements of the campus community."

Lengthy discussion followed on exactly what type of structure or framework should be made to evaluate the program; and in what form this structure should be.

Dr. Kapp followed the conversation with a motion that "convocation requirement should be continued within the guideline of the objectives, and that the attendance requirement be graduated, (for example) a heavier requirement for underclassmen, and that there be some device to determine that students get the appropriate kind of spread in programs which they attend." The motion was tabled.

Dr. Cornelius motioned that the first performance of the artist in residence be allowed for convocation credit. Being reminded that the EPC would not accept request for convocation credit this term, Dr. Cornelius withdrew his motion.

Secretary Parrish was asked to search the minutes to locate whether or not EPC was still obligated to study the convocation calendar this year.

academic review

Academic Review concerned itself with a discussion of the merits of the 37th course and how it is utilized for graduation requirements. The discussion also touched upon an attrition study which was made to find out the reasons why students did not return to Alma.

There was some question as to whether students really understand the purposes of a 37th course. This discussion then generalized to considering the pass-fail system. Some of the committee members felt that the 37th course was taken by some students with full intention to flunk it, just so as to fill the requirements. The pass-fail system is being utilized by students to take a course that they otherwise wouldn't have without fear of hurting their grade point average. A motion that the 37th course be passed for graduation requirement was passed by the committee.

Some time was spent discussing the attrition study; why students leave Alma, what the role of the college is, etc., with no concrete conclusions enjoined. An indication as to why students left and where they went was made available to the committee.

Calander of This Week's Events

- Monday, November 23
Grand Rapids Women's Varsity Volleyball Alma, Hope at Calvin College 6:30 p.m.
P.A.D. Devil's Workshop-Art Department 7:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Tuesday, November 24
P.A.D. Devil's Workshop 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Dow 100 Tri-Beta, Biology Club 7:00 p.m.
 - Wednesday, November 25
Chapel Communion-the Rev. R. Anderson 7:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS 12:00 noon
 - Monday, November 30
CLASSES RESUME 8:00 a.m.
- Art Department Exhibition for November - "The Eye," Photography from Eastman Kodak Company ----- Monteith Library



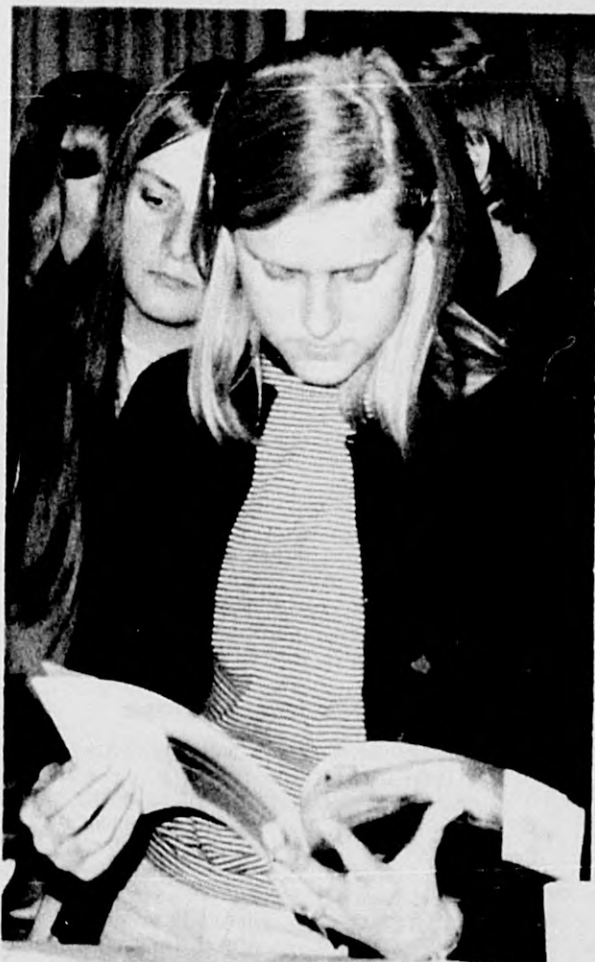
Professors Kapp, Kirby, and Oltz spoke at the rally and there was entertainment too.

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Dr. Jack Stack explains his position on population control.

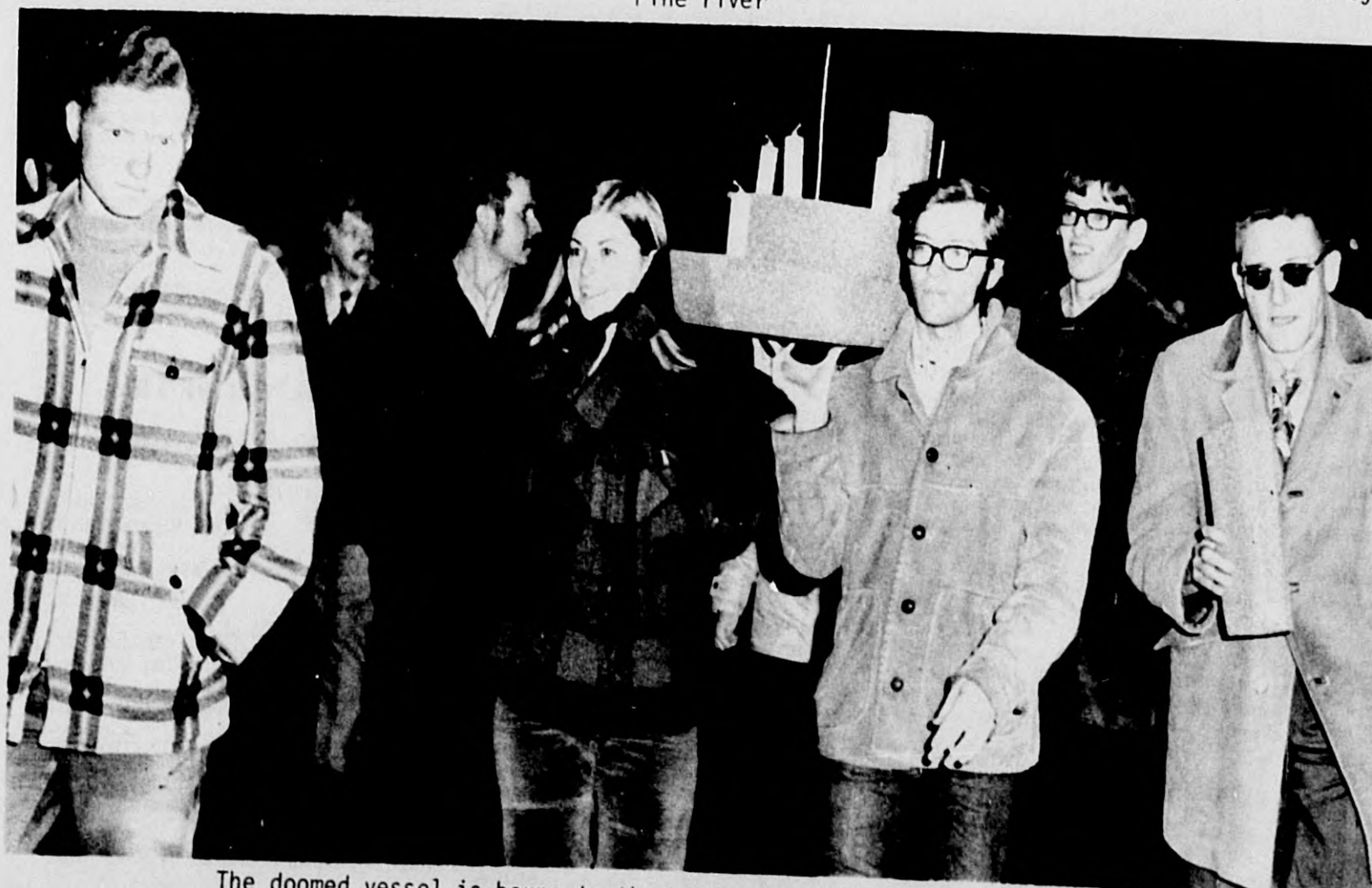
ECOLOGY RALLY



Concerned students sign up for various committees and read pamphlets



Highlight of the ecology rally - the launching of the symbolic boat in the Pine river



The doomed vessel is borne to the polluted Pine.



where it meets its dam demise.

CANDIDS



After the play director Dr. Griffiths digs into a piece of cake.

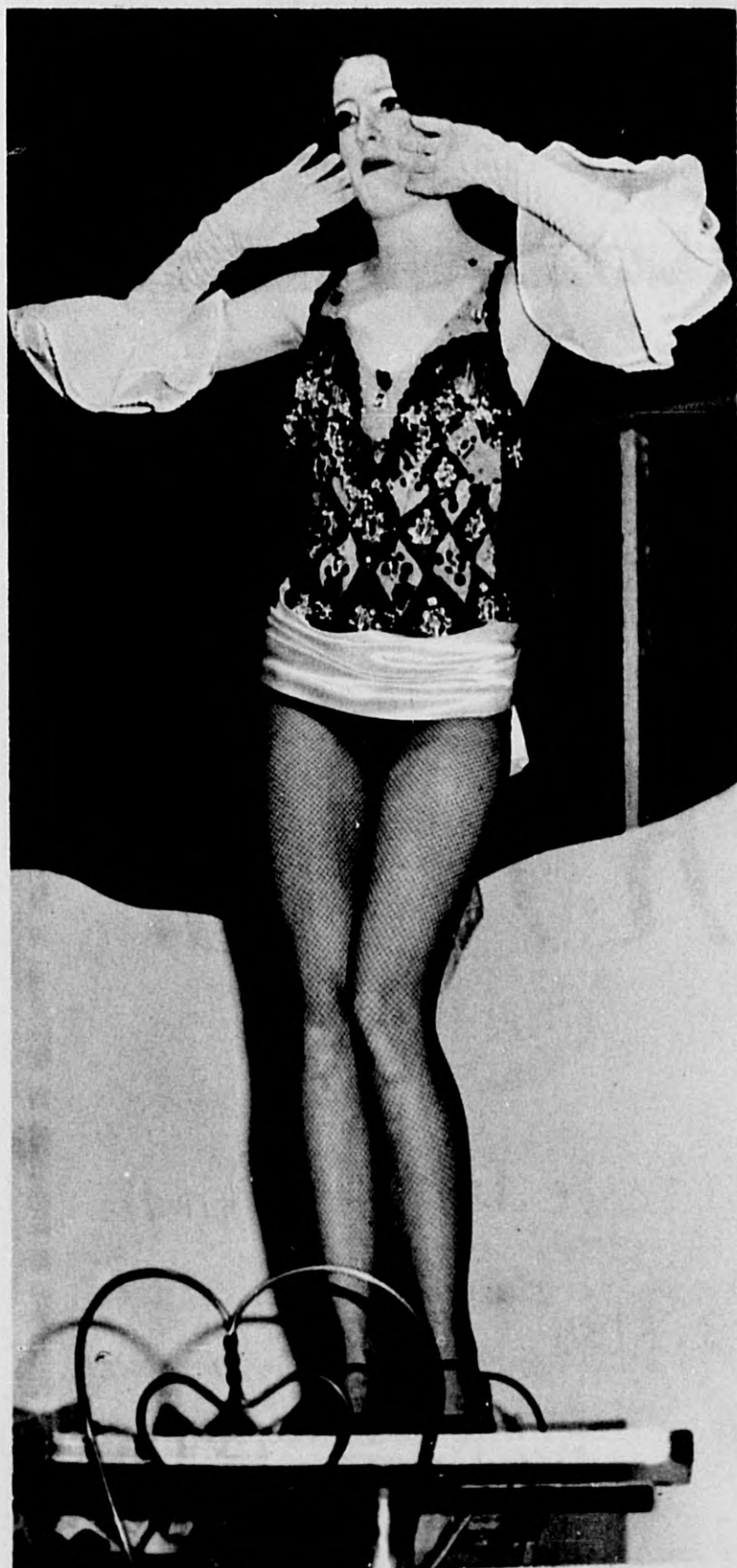


This is really fun!



Oh, Romeo . . .

BUS STOP



Hey! Big spender. Spend a little time with me.



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Make-up!!

photo essay by Chris Bryant

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The sisters of AΘ wish to extend their warmest congratulations to Connie Frick on her lavaliering to David Homan of TKE.

The Brothers of ΔΣΦ wish to extend their warmest wishes to Brother Rick Ledv on his recent marriage to Bonnie Woods, and to Brother Garth Griesse on his pinning to Glenda Orler of CMU.

Also the Brothers of ΔΣΦ wish to congratulate the AΘ's on their initiation of a fine pledge class.

The Sisters of ΓΣΣ wish to congratulate sister Beverly Tiedman, who is student teaching in Detroit, on her recent engagement to Keith Hershberger.

The Lost 'n Found booth, sponsored by ΓΣΣ is loaded down with glasses, cases, gloves, mittens, scarves, and many more items--some held over from last year! If you've lost something come to the booth (formerly the ticket booth) in Tyler nightly (except Saturdays), 10-11 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3-4, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10-11 a.m.

The Men of TKE wish to congratulate Dave Homan on his lavaliering to Connie Frick of AΘ sorority.

Monteith Library will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 25, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The library will be open from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, November 29. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, November 30.

Just a reminder that the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on Saturday, December 5, 1970 at 9:00 a.m. in the Physical Education Center, Rooms 122 and 123. All those interested in taking this examination must have their registration forms turned in to the Placement Office by November 23. Examination material may be picked up at the reception center in the Faculty Office Building.

The following schools or companies have scheduled interviews on the Alma College campus. Students interested in interviewing with any of these should sign-up on the sheets provided for them in the Placement Office Sign-Up Room, Room 104. Information is available on most of these schools or companies.

- November 23 Arthur Anderson and Co.
- November 24 Grand Blanc Schools
- December 2 Ernst & Ernst
- December 3 Civil Service
- December 4 Huron Vlaaey School; Milford, Michigan

BUS STOP "A Realistic Balance of Emotions"

by Debra Beery and John Hull

Bittersweet seems a most appropriate way of describing "Bus Stop," the Alma Player's first production this year. The play went beyond entertainment being a vivid portrayal of life as it is.

The student cast brought each character to life. Individual members of the audience were able, if they wished, to identify with the roles they saw portrayed. "Bus Stop" offered a realistic balance of emotions as it delved deeply into the lives of eight people.

Congratulations are due the director Philip R. Griffiths and the assistant director Lynda Davy for presenting a well-coordinated production. It is difficult to single out one performer for particular

praise, for each actor played his role well. Student actors who helped to make the play meaningful were: Nancy Wilson, Joan Vander Laan, Steven McCarthy, Ruth Crawford, Paul Harasim, Robert Stevens, Bob Blankenhorn, and John Kunik. The Alma Community is eagerly awaiting the production of this talented group.

Senior picture retakes or sittings for those who missed the first takes have been scheduled with Werkema Studios for Monday, November 23 between 3:00p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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Tyler Ecology Rally cont'd

Stack also commented on the Health Center's failure to supply birth control pills to the students saying "The Health Center should not be involved in distributing Birth Control pills, for each girl should have her own physician and it should be up to him to prescribe a method of contraception that would meet her needs."

To accentuate the need for keeping the population down and accordingly prevent a "minister's" or a "businessman's" world from becoming ours, a symbolic model of the earth, composed of chicken wire, wood and paper, was clubbed unmercifully down by faculty and students with a club labeled "thoughtlessness." Unreal? Maybe, but a beginning.

It was then disclosed by Provost Kapp that much of the unfiltered material from the Alma City sewage treatment plant ends up in the Pine River. Presently the city is planning a secondary sewage system, which according to Kapp, would hardly put a dent in our problem as far as a change for the better in the endeavor to improve

the resources in Alma. A recycling plan was then suggested by Kapp, and was found that it is presently in effect in the city of Muskegon and established the fact that it is working quite well there. "Public pressure can make some difference" said Kapp referring to the particular situation in Alma.

A petition was circulated during the rally directing Michigan Chemical Company to cease their present polluting and directed the Department of Natural Resources of Michigan to take the necessary action. Also signatures were taken by Dr. Oltz of those interested in taking a trip to the Michigan Chemical Company and/or the Dow Chemical Company, and by Al Fiorello to try to gain some interest in forming a type of "ecology organization" to take on projects in the area. The meeting was also laced with intermitant singing by area students.

Immediately following the rally a green styrophone boat with nine candles placed about it was taken down to the shores of the Pine. The first launching was unsuccessful, due to wind direction, so the boat was quickly taken to the dam past the metallic

SIX A.C. Students Selected for Who's Who

Six Alma College students have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1970-71. The students are: Helen Bendall, Bay City senior, Larry Nelsen, Scottsdale Arizona senior, Rick Scatterday, Plainwell junior, Rich Thurston, Westmont New Jersey senior, Paul Van-Valkenburg, Ann Arbor senior, and Don Yehle, Midland senior.

Each fall, members of the junior and senior class are selected for Who's Who on the basis of scholastic achievement leadership qualities portrayed on campus, and promise of future contribution. Members are elected by the faculty and Student Council. Nearly 1000 colleges and universities across the nation nominate students for this honor.

Later this year the above six students will be formally recognized for their achievement. In addition, they will be eligible for several placement and reference services provided free by the publishers of Who's Who.

Letters cont'd

Clizbe women offended

Dear Editor,

In reference to Harold Kruse's letter of November 16, we, the majority of the Clizbe women, feel greatly offended. For the most part we're "too busy." But you can't go around calling people apathetic just because they don't feel like doing the things you want to do. We also feel sorry for you if you are never "too busy." However, we had an emergency meeting and decided that if you want us to initiate you into the "too busy" syndrome, please feel free to contact us. Also if you get too disgusted with your apathy committee perhaps you could redirect your efforts into something more useful. We suggest you try and work out a system where we have at least 48 hour days. Then all the "busy" people would probably have at least 10 or 12 free hours, and they might even appoint you to program their time in some unapathetic way. It might get pretty boring though. Yes...it probably would, but who cares anyway. Does it really make a difference (yawn?).

The Majority of Clizzzzzzzzz.....be

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trash cans awaiting their Wednesday morning pick-up and by the iron scrap metal piles. Under the dull moon and the starless night, the candles were lit and the boat was launched. The candles immediately extinguished because of the wind, which blew the boat to the other side of the dam instead of going over it. The boat was picked up again, and the candles were lit and a successful launching took place. The boat immediately split upon going over the dam and traveled under the bridge to emerge through a snowy white film of suds on the other side. The boat and all remnants were retrieved and the crowd of some 60 students and faculty walked off into the darkness, some of them towards Alma College.

Comments from the people who did go back to the college were interesting and one particularly stands out. "Maybe we ought to go back and clean up some of the litter... if we have time."

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Cross Country cont'd

in the conference can top that performance in the past decade. That was Calvin College in 1960, when they took 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6.

Leading the Scots charge in 1970 was senior Don Yehle, sophomore Clare Kreger and freshman Bill Chenoweth. All three of these men were named to the 1970 All-MIAA squad. For Kreger and Chenoweth, it was the first time either had been so honored. Yehle was selected for his fourth consecutive season, while also being picked as the league's Most Valuable Performer for the second consecutive season.

Besides the fine performances recorded by these harriers, Alma had top-flight seasons from several other men. The two who stick out the most were Jim Hare, a sophomore, and freshman Jerry Crane of Ho Ho. Hare and Crane finished sixth and seventh respectively in the conference meet. This went along with the 1, 3, and 4 performances of Yehle, Kreger and Chenoweth.

Another frosh played a vital role for the Scots in 1970. He was Jim Urquhart, of Birmingham Seaholm. Urquhart, although he did not run the league meet or the NCAA due to sickness, was an important sixth man throughout the season. His eighth place against Adrian, which made him Alma's fifth man (the top five from each school count in the scoring), sewed up the revenge victory. If one remembers, Adrian was the only team to defeat the Scots a year ago.

Also improving on his times from a year ago was sophomore Rudy Godefroidt, a 23rd place finisher in the MIAA meet. Other members of the team are senior Ron Merritt, junior Tom Anthony and sophomore Bill Copland. Gordon Preston served the team as manager.

In the NCAA meet run at Wheaton, Ill., November 14, the Scots finished 15th out of a field of 47 colleges and universities. That finish was the best ever by an Alma team or any MIAA squad since 1961.

Individual finishes for the Scots were Yehle, 35th; Kreger, 55th; Chenoweth, 141st; Crane, 144th; Hare, 214th; and Godefroidt, 244th. A field of 369 harriers started the 13th annual classic.

This past Saturday, November 21, Kreger and Yehle represented the Scots in the NAIA Cross Country Championships at William & Jewel College in Liberty, Mo. Incidentally, Kreger returns next season as Alma's captain-elect along with everyone else excepting Yehle and Merritt.

ALMA SCOTS PLACE SIX ON ALL-MIAA FOOTBALL TEAM

Co-champions Adrian and Alma dominate the 1970 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference football teams announced today by the league's coaches.

Adrian landed seven players on the All-MIAA offensive and defensive teams while Alma placed six.

Albion senior Dave Egnatuk, who hails from Albion, was voted the league's most valuable player. Egnatuk, who weighs 175 pounds and stands 5-9, established school records in rushing while averaging 4.1 yards per carry.

The teams have five repeaters. They are Adrian offensive end Jim Wallace, a senior from Solon, Ohio; Alma offensive tackle Larry Gregory, a senior from Flint; Hope defensive middle guard Ted Rycenga, a senior from Spring Lake; Alma defensive linebacker Rob Zins, a senior from Royal Oak; and Alma defensive back Steve List, a senior from Frankenmuth.

The teams include 11 seniors, five juniors, six sophomores and a freshman. Two quarterbacks were honored when coaches deadlocked after balloting twice. Selected were sophomore signal callers Tom Bell of Adrian and Larry Pfaff of Kalamazoo. Pfaff set a new MIAA passing record this season completing 74 of 155 passes for 1,042 yards.

Rushing records were set at three MIAA schools this past season. Egnatuk rewrote the Albion record gaining 1,028 yards in 251 carries. Hope freshman Greg Voss of Muskegon established a new MIAA single season rushing record enroute to gaining 1,074 yards in all of the Dutchmen's games.

Adrian senior Ron Labadie of Paw Paw also broke a school mark in gaining 978 yards in nine games. He led the league in scoring and was Michigan's second leading collegiate scorer with 13 touchdowns.

Labadie and teammate Rick Senica, selected on an all-conference offensive guard, are both 1967 graduates of Paw Paw high school in Southwestern Michigan.

The offensive line includes ends Wallace and Hope junior Jim Lamer of Zeeland; guards Senica and Albion senior Jim Brand of East Lansing; and Alma center Doug Nikkala of Royal Oak.

Defensive choices include ends Mike MacDonald of Alma, a junior from Beulah and Carl Cooper of Kalamazoo, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa.; interior linemen Ron Pero of Adrian, a senior from South Haven; Rycenga and Ben Weeks of Alma, a junior from Lansing; linebackers Harry Marok of Adrian, a sophomore from To-

ledo, Ohio; Zins and Melvin McWilliams of Kalamazoo, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio; and backs Dave Zimmerman of Adrian, a sophomore from Carrollton, Ohio; Doug Smith of Hope, a sophomore from Grand Rapids; and Steve List of Alma, a senior from Frankenmuth.

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