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ALMANIAN

Monday, October 2, 1972

Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 2



**free world series
tickets see page 7**



Dr. Gray Comments on 1972 Olympics

by Theodis Karshner

One month ago the 20th Olympiad in Munich, West Germany was in full swing. Via satellite many of us were able to witness the bizarre happenings at the Games. There was the Rhodesian hassle, sixteen violent deaths, two Blacks not at attention, boxing disputes, basketball disputes, pole vault disputes, and the stripping of a gold medal for an asthma medication. And, of course, there was Marky Spitz.

Needless to say, the Olympic Games of 1972 are in the back of many people's minds. However, this does not hold true for Alma College Director of Athletics, Charles Gray. Dr. Gray was fortunate to be a member of an American group at the Scientific Congress prior to the opening ceremonies in Munich. He participated for six days in the program entitled "Sports in Modern Times."

Gray described the Munich scene as "a panorama of color, an atmosphere of hospitality, and a cultural renaissance." He was amazed by the organization of the games calling it "technically perfect."

The athletic director expressed disappointment with the outcome of the 20th Olympiad. He felt the Rhodesian decision left the door open for what followed because of the purely political nature of it. Gray remarked that the precedent was also set in the conference which he attended. Presentations were given by different countries in which constructive criticism was expected. However, the eastern European nations dwelled on themes which degraded capitalism and uplifted their particular form of government. This super-nationalism was evident in many of the athletic decisions.

Gray felt the terror at the Olympics could have happened anywhere. However, he was irked by some of the smaller incidents. Dr. Gray expressed his belief that the two Black trackmen had a certain commitment to the United States for financing and allowing them to compete. The Rick Demont case, according to Gray, "was a classic example of dehumanizing." As you will remember, Demont was the 16 year old swimmer who was stripped of a gold medal because of a drug which was included in his asthma medication. There was no scientific proof that the drug aided Demont's performance, or anyone else's for that matter. Dr. Gray felt that what the judges were saying was that the Olympics is not a place for handicapped athletes such as Demont. He also felt that the decision to ban Bob Seagren's pole in the pole vault was done to psych him out. Gray claimed that the judges knew well in advance that Seagren was using the pole, but waited until the last possible moment to make the decision.

How about the future of the Olympics? Gray is very opinionated on this count, too. According to him three things have to be done. First of all, he wants to see a moratorium held to gain some breathing time. During this period there should be some heavy, rational thinking done. Secondly, Gray would like to have the term amateur redefined. He wants to know if a college athlete is an amateur, or an Army veteran, or a Russian. And the third point, Gray would like to see the Olympics decentralized. Instead of gathering in one city; spread the event throughout the country. When the Olympics come to Montreal, let Toronto or Windsor, or Quebec host part of it. It would be easier on housing and transportation arrangements. The cost could be distributed, as well as the rewards. Gray feels the modern day Olympics are just too large for any one city.

After Mark Spitz captured his seventh gold medal, one television commentator made the statement that Mark Spitz dominated the 1972 Olympics, but the Olympics were not dominated by Mark Spitz. The meaning of this was unclear to me until I spoke with Dr. Gray. The Olympic Games were taken from the athletes and given to the politicians. I suppose now the 20th Olympiad can be added below Martha Mitchell's name on the growing list of political prisoners.

STUDENTS SUPPORT ABORTION REFERENDUM

On November 7th, the people of Michigan will have an opportunity to vote on the legalization of abortion.

Proposal B, as the abortion referendum is designed on the ballot, would make abortions available on request to any woman under 20 weeks pregnant.

One of the deciding factors in this election will be the new youth vote. According to Dr. Jack Stack, member of the Executive Board of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, "The young people, if they register and vote, could swing this election. I am confident they will support our cause."

A recent Detroit News survey indicated that 75% of 18-20 year old voters will vote "yes" on the Referendum question. Of those in the 20-29 age bracket, 67% register support for the abortion issue.

One of the statewide college coordinators, Larry Zawilenski expressed fear that apathy might harm the campaign effort, "Our greatest worry has been that many younger people will simply not bother to vote. Apathy and disillusionment with the political process are factors that we have to contend with during the referendum campaign."

Terry Thomas, coorganizer of the student campaign, believes that many students who might otherwise not vote, will turn out to vote on the Abortion Referendum. "In the course of campaigning for the referendum, I have had many students tell me that now I'm giving them a reason to go to the polls this November. It's just a matter of getting our message to all young voters that their vote is needed." Spot checks throughout the state have revealed that many potential voters remain unregistered. The deadline for registration is October 6th.

Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



Pine River Magazine

All upperclassmen should have received their 1972 PINE RIVER (Anthology) by now. The new magazine is almost twice as large as last years and features a large center section of Art Work and Morgan Ohwovoriolo's prize-winning short story TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY PENNIES MAKE ONE ONE POUND printed as an insert booklet.

The PINE RIVER is put out each year by the Parnassians--an arm of the English Department which meets weekly to discuss students' poetry, short stories, or plays. All students should have received a specially printed mailer from Parnassians earlier this week. If you did not receive a mailer and are interested in the group contact Jim Tipton at Hood 202 or Mark Wangberg in 246 Brazell.

Any upperclassman who was enrolled at Alma College last year and did not get a copy of the PINE RIVER contact Mark Wangberg.

Art Exhibition and Sale

Community Education & Recreation Department of Alma Public Schools will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Tuesday, October 3, 1972. The Exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alma Community Center.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street, in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.



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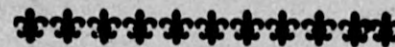
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Dykstra's Caboose Being Made into Weekend Home

By Candy Savvas

Professor Wesley Dykstra's newly acquired 'turn of the century' caboose is causing quite a stir in the Alma community. What is he planning on using the caboose for?

The Dykstra's are making the caboose into their weekend shelter on their lot at Lake Michigan. The caboose which is approximately 70 years old, was purchased through a man in Royal Oak, Michigan. At one time, it was a part of the Grand Funk Western Railroad. The Royal Oak man has been living in a caboose for the past 7 years.

The Dykstra's are in the process of renovating their caboose. It is now being stored in the lumberyard in town, which is conveniently located only a block away from the Dykstra's home on Grant and Central. Plans for the caboose have included: tearing up the old floor and replacing it, because it was somewhat buckled and kerosene soaked; scraping and painting the inside, painting the outside (it's almost the exact original color!); rebuilding the catwalks, replacing the glass and screens in windows.

Mr. Dykstra says one of their goals in the renovation of the caboose is to keep as much of its original appearance if possible. However, the Dykstra's expect to have a mini-kitchen counter, refrigerator, shower, water heater, and other modern appliances in the caboose (maybe even a toaster).

For heat, they would like to put in a small log burner or maybe a Franklin fireplace or pot-bellied stove (for atmosphere).

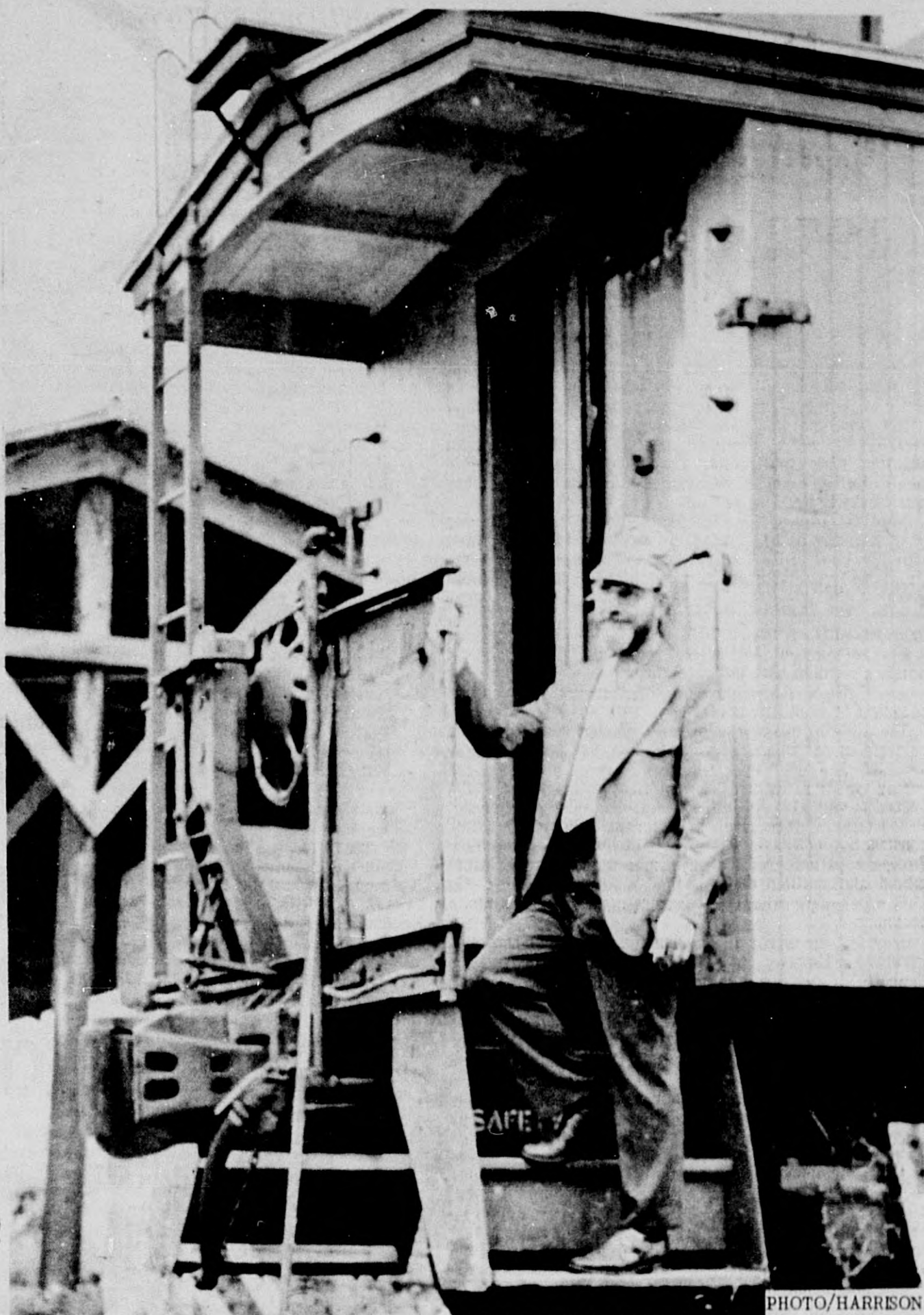
Many persons around the country have become interested in cabooses and new and unusual uses of them. Old wooden cabooses, like Wesley Dykstra's, are becoming quite rare. Today's cabooses are all being built from steel.

Mr. Dykstra read about cabooses in issue no. 13 of MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine last winter. To both Mr. and Ms. Dykstra, the use of the caboose seemed to be a very hip idea. The possibility of recycling the old vehicle, and the charm of the structure itself, led to their decision to acquire it. And they've enjoyed themselves so much that Mr. Dykstra says they may have in mind the renovation of a few more when their first project is completed.

They haven't named it yet, but Mr. Dykstra says, "We'll probably christen it somehow."

What of the reactions of neighbors and friends about the caboose? Mr. Dykstra says the comments have ranged from "He must be at least a little nuts!" to "Gee, I wish I had done that!"

If you're interested in a caboose of your own, or just interested in Wesley Dykstra's, he would gladly welcome you aboard and give you his own special "conductor's" tour.




PHOTO/HARRISON

Wes Dykstra philosophizing as he boards his caboose.

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Detroit Urban Practicum
Any student interested in the Detroit Urban Practicum for the winter or spring terms should contact Mr. Eggleston (NOB 116, ext. 381) or members of the departments sponsoring the program (Political Science, Religion, Sociology, and Psychology). Watch for coming announcements of information meetings.
Program of Emphasis Committee
Student Council is now accepting applications for the newly established Program of Emphasis Committee. Comprised of 4 faculty and 3 students (upperclass, preferably seniors) this committee will receive and approve Program of Emphasis proposals. To apply, simply write your name, class and campus address on a piece of paper (write P.O.E. on it somewhere so we know what it's for) and slide it under the Student Council office door before Wed., Oct. 4 at 5:00 P.M. For further information call S.C. (ext. 247) or the Provost.

Educational Policy Meeting
The Educational Policy Committee will meet regularly on Fridays at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference room. The meetings are open to all members of the Alma College community.
Volleyball Intramural
Women - Fire up this term by joining a volleyball team to find a rewarding release from the everyday tensions and frustrations of campus life. This is a great opportunity to improve your volleyball skills, pooling your talent with other members of your team in seeking the ultimate goal of victory and developing many new friendships. The program is organized into an A and B league, A league being made up of more skilled players. Anybody can have a team whether it be sororities, dorms, small housing, independents or faculty wives. The list of players from each team must be submitted by October 4 to Gerry Brown, who is in charge of the women's volleyball program. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights starting October 10 through the end of November. Referees for games are needed. If interested contact Ellen Miller in Newberry or Gerry Brown in Gelston.



Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

— Special Report from Washington —

BREZHNEV IN TROUBLE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON— Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev may soon face serious political opposition in the Kremlin, according to a recent intelligence report.

The late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet premier after a bad harvest and a dispute over Mideast policy. Now another bad harvest and a setback in the Mideast has shaken the authority of Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor.

Brezhnev is counting on negotiating a highly favorable comprehensive trade agreement with the United States to revive Russia's sagging economy, which according to the CIA is in far worse shape than the U.S. press has so far reported.

Brezhnev's moves toward the United States have angered his conservative opponents in the Kremlin. Unlike Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been able to downgrade some of these critics, but he has not silenced them all.

A secret CIA report reveals that a showdown in the Kremlin could come at a meeting of the Central Committee this week.

Meanwhile, White House aides tell us President Nixon has decided to delay a second round of disarmament talks with the Russians until after the election for fear of angering big labor at home.

The President, we are told, wants to avoid reminding voters—especially in California—that the SALT talks may eventually mean more job cutbacks for defense workers.

— Slooping —

Republicans are chortling over newspaper accounts that Senators Ted Kennedy and John Tunney recently spent four days aboard a sloop with two lovely ladies who definitely were not their wives. The story appeared in the Manchester Union Leader.

Kennedy's companion was identified as Mrs. Amanda Burden, a pretty, 28-year-old New York City socialite.

In checking the story out, we talked personally to Senator Tunney who told us that Senator Kennedy was definitely not accompanied by Mrs. Burden.

Tunney, himself, admitted he brought along a lady friend, but at the time, he noted, his needed to thwart computer sabotage. A magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in minutes. Switching labels is another trick used to confuse computer operators.

FBI Rebuffed—Actor Marlon Brando has ordered his lawyer to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the FBI from snooping into his private affairs. Brando has never committed any crimes nor supported any subversive causes, but the FBI nonetheless has kept a file on him. For some unknown reason, the FBI has

spent more time investigating Brando, the movie godfather, than many real-life godfathers.

POW Gimmicks—POW wives are complaining to us that rock concert promoters, door-to-door solicitors and even cemetery owners are trying to use the wives to line their own pockets. The standard gimmick is to advertise that the enterprise featuring the wives will help the POW cause although frequently the promoters keep most, if not all, the profits.

— Political Potpourri —

Former President Lyndon Johnson is helping his daughter Lynda Bird set up housekeeping in Senator Ted Kennedy's fashionable neighborhood overlooking the Potomac. Lynda Bird and her husband, Charles Robb, have signed a preliminary purchase agreement to buy a four-acre site on the Potomac. The land alone will cost over \$200,000... The McGovern campaign will probably generate \$13 million by the most massive direct mail appeal ever made in presidential politics.

wife was filing for divorce. Since then, the two have been reconciled.

To prove the story was overplayed, Tunney told us the senators were also accompanied, at least on part of the trip, by their 11-year-old sons.

— Intelligence Reports —

Grateful Exit—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has held several intense, secret talks with President Thieu. Bunker is trying to pave the way for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi. President Nixon would like to turn both the war and the negotiations over to the Vietnamese. All he wants is graceful exit for the United States and the return of our prisoners.

Priestly Disguise—Leaders of the Black September terrorist group have disguised their agents as Muslim and Christian priests and sent them abroad with orders to kill top Jordanian leaders. A secret CIA report warns that Palestinian guerrillas may attempt to assassinate top Jordanian officials whenever they travel outside the country.

China Mission—No Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949, but we have learned that a group of Chinese scientists plan to tour the United States next month on the eve of the election. The tour has been timed to remind voters that President Nixon has improved relations with Communist China and reduced tensions in the Far East.

— Around the U.S. —

Computer Sabotage—Computer corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are



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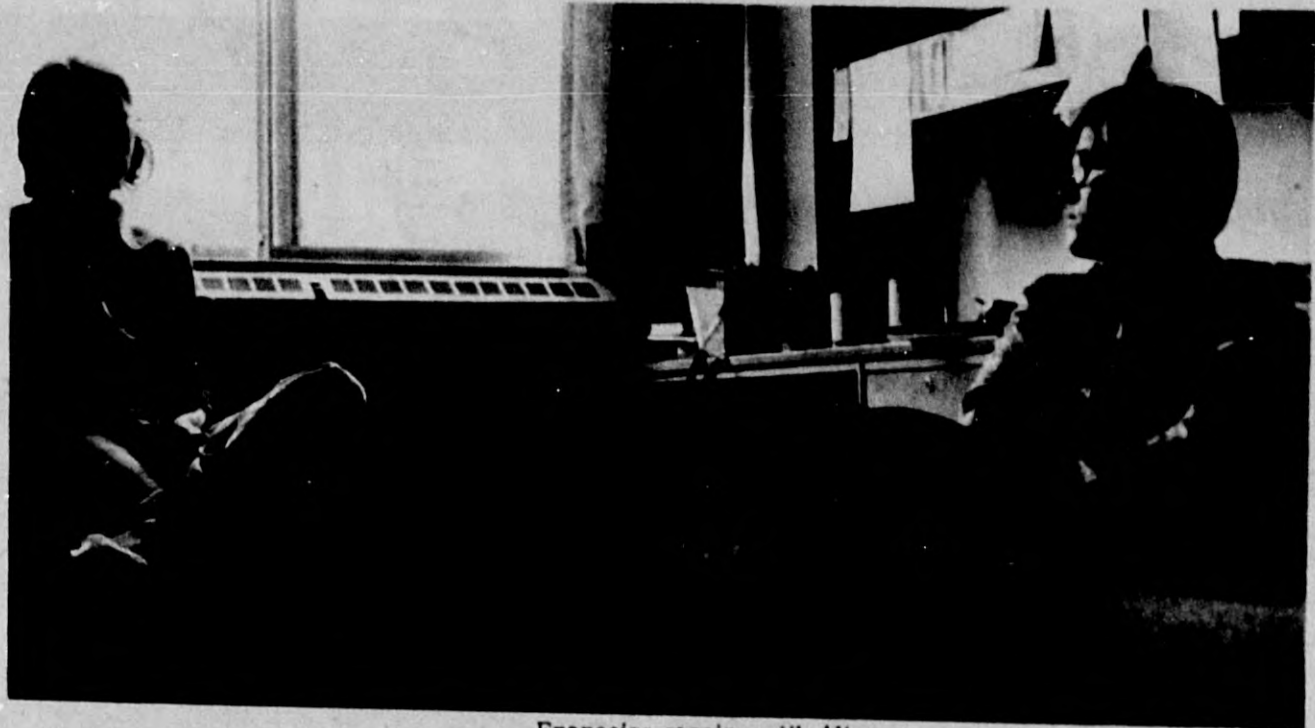
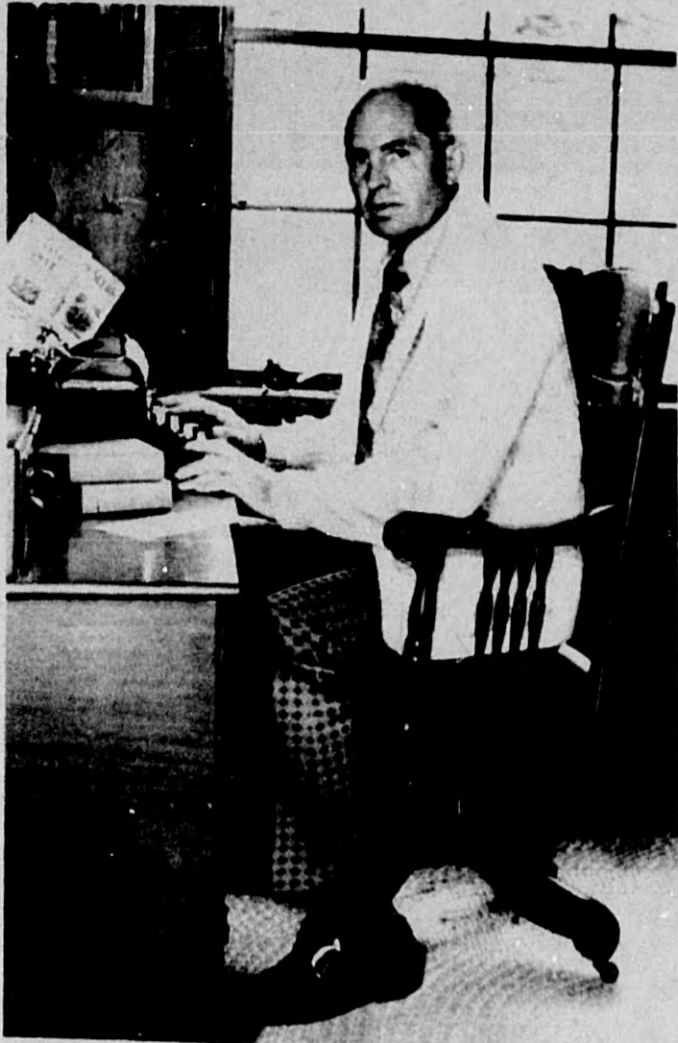
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Francoise gassing with Alice

Parlez Vous Francais?

By Morgan Obwovoriole

Students taking French classes this year will be able to expose themselves to a cross-cultural education both in and out of the classroom. This is the hope of Mr. Hayward, head of the French department, in adding two young French girls to the teaching staff.

"I have always wanted the students to have the opportunity of not only being taught French by a French native, but also by their peers," continued Mr. Hayward in explaining the additions.

Francoise Chauvadrey who is teaching the beginning French classes this term is only 21, while Alice Daclin, 23, teaches Contemporary French Literature. "At least the generation gap is not as great as when I teach them," said Mr. Hayward.

Both Francoise and Alice have their "Licence de Francais," which is the equivalent of a Master's degree in the United States. Alice also has a "Licence de Linguistique" from Toulouse University.

Apart from teaching, Alice who hopes to study computer-aided language translation in France next year, is currently enrolled in beginning Spanish, Linguistics and computer science. Francoise is taking beginning Spanish, Contemporary World Problems (Political Science) and modern dance. She also hopes to go back to France next year.

Alice and Francoise who both went to schools of more than 15,000 students each, think that the size of Alma is advantageous in that one gets to know most of the people on campus. "The Liberal Arts system," said Francoise, "also lets one meet people of various interests." In French Universities, the students start studying specifically in their different fields from the first year. Another difference between Universities here and in France pointed out by Francoise, was the fact that dormitories are for students with scholarships only, and all have single rooms.

So if you parle francais or want to improve your French or know more about French people and their culture, Francoise and Alice are the people to talk to. Bon chance.

Attention! Shags, men and women razor cuts, and hair styling done by appointment. Phone 463-4474. Frank's Barber Shop 1232 East Superior, Alma. Across from Lobdell Emery.

Debate Meeting Scheduled

All of those persons interested in debate are invited to a meeting on debate to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the library. If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting, contact Dennis Valkanoff at the Zeta Sigma House or Jeff Foran in Wright Hall.



DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1973, are invited, according to Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1973. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1972. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Please contact Dr. Kapp about the program before October 5 if you wish to be considered for nomination by the College.

All Aboard... for the Michigan History Series

By Jean Kaspar

Gordon G. Beld, director of information services at Alma College has started a Michigan history series in several newspapers. These weekly articles feature incidents and personalities from Michigan's past. Four publications have agreed to run the series. Some of the cities involved in using it are Moun. Pleasant, Traverse City, and Alma.

Before Beld came to Alma College, he was a junior and senior high school teacher of history and English. Also among his many credits are years of experience as a Grand Rapids newspaper man.

The title of the series is "Tales of Two Pennisulas." It is intended to stimulate pride in the heritage of Michigan. The series provides a service for schools by furnishing materials for classroom discussions and reading. During the summer it gives appropriate destinations for family vacations.

The following incidents are from one of the first chapters in Beld's story:

Although trains have been in Michigan for more than a century the thrill of a locomotive thundering by is still considered unbeatable.

It's no wonder that the sight of a train in Dearborn made quite an impression on those who saw it.

William Nowlin of Dearborn remembered that event of 1837 and wrote about it forty years later. "He came prancing and pawing upon the iron tracks....His body was as round as a log. His bones were made of iron. His veins were filled with heat, his sinews were of brass, and every time he breathed he snorted fire and smoke."

William Cremer was a fellow in Michigan's railroad history who wished to prove his horse was faster than a locomotive. He did race with a train for a mile. Maybe the railroad should have been notified of the contest for Cremer and his horse are reported to have won.

The Michigan Central Railroad was begun in 1838 out of Detroit. The railroad was taken over by the state in later years. In 1846 the state sold it to a private company for two million dollars.

Two more railroad lines in the state were Michigan Southern and Michigan Northern, the first extending from Monroe to New Buffalo and the other one from Port Huron to Grand Rapids. This last one had one hundred miles of land cleared for its tracks, but never operated.

First Whistle
Alpheus Felch, a governor and a U.S. senator, heard the first train whistle in Michigan. It was in the depot in Detroit. "The machinery had come on from New York and arrived there one day, and by the next day the engineers were at work getting it into running order. We had one or two cars also. About three or four o'clock in the afternoon I remember hearing the sound of that whistle. It wasn't the sound of present day trains but half way between a grunt and a groan."

Felch rode the first train to Ypsilanti on February third, 1838. He reported having a very good time and was in good spirits when he got back. One great problem arose near Dearborn. The train got weaker and weaker until it gave out entirely. All the passengers had to walk the ten miles back into Detroit and arrived at four a.m.

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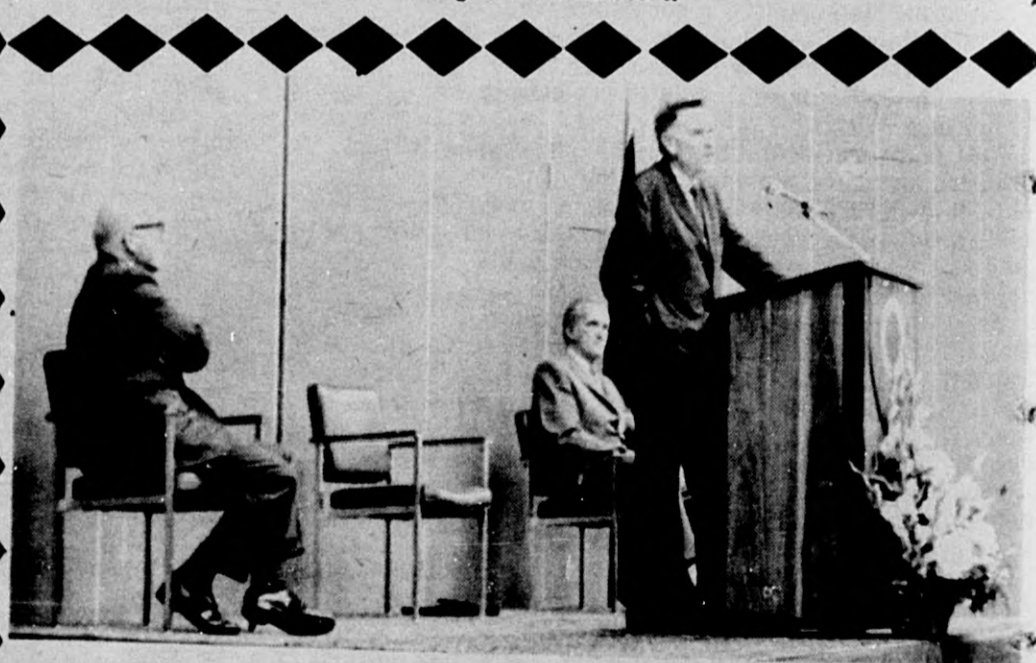
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GYMNASTICS TEAM TO PERFORM

Opening the 1972-73 Alma College Lecture Fine Arts Series will be a performance by the world acclaimed Danish Gymnastics Team scheduled for 8:00 Tuesday evening, October 3, in the Alma College gymnasium. The appearance represents one of several engagements on this, their twelfth world tour. The team of twenty-six young men and women will present a program which includes, in addition to precision vaulting, tumbling, and graceful exercises on the balance beam; a selection of Danish folk dances performed by the gymnasts in colorful national costumes. Such a synthesis of national culture and athletic finesse promises to be an enjoyable evening of entertainment.



Convo an Exciting Experience

A wildly enthusiastic crowd of Alma College students and faculty members listened spellbound at the Opening Convocation Thursday. A look of bright expectation was on everyone's face as he entered the comfortably cool, spacious gym. The speaker Dr. Robert L. White expounded on his innovative theory "Let us change our values but replace them." As none of the audience was aware of the state of education, he explained that "Higher education as a whole is none too healthy," and "The state of educa-

tion is a complete disaster." The words ringing in everyone's ears as they left were the speaker's closing remarks: "My last citation is drawn from Charles A. Beard, the historian some several decades ago and he took on an odd challenge to see if he could write the history of the world in 25 words. Finally he put together three proverbs which, he felt, did the job. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but exceedingly fine. The bee fertilizes what it robs. When the night is blackest, the stars are brightest."

THE BULLSHEET

DORM NEWS

wright

Hot hitting Babe Mason went 19-for-22 at the plate and ate a record 17 foot-long hot dogs (with chili) at Van Dusen Stadium last night as "Cole's Corridor" whipped "The Zoo" in a Gooning contest. The object was to goon as much Soggy Food as you can in 15 minutes. Mason was awarded the title of "best gooner" by an informal panel of big eaters. When his neighbor, Samuel Punnett a loser by a mere 3 hot dogs, heard the results he promptly "ate his heart out" and perished. Burial rites will be held at Elwell Tavern on Saturday night when chorus leader William Lay will deliver the eulogy, "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted."

mitchell

This past weekend the Rev. Bruce Plackowski was visited by three traveling folk musicians who dropped in. At the time Mr. Plackowski was playing Black Sabbath at 78 p.m. and freaking out in his room when the "Religious Revivalists" popped in. The leader, nicknamed "Swing" promptly informed Mr. Plackowski that he "was going to go to hell" if he didn't give him his room for the night, whereupon Mr. Plackowski, fearing eternal damnation gave the dude the keys to his room, his car and his safe deposit vault and split for three days.

bonbright

Notorious huntsman Charles Mauch split the scene for the remainder of the term and is reputedly taking the limit every day on two-legged deer at Central Michigan Big Game Preserve. He reports success "with both barrels a-flamin'." His companion, Paul VanWagoner, also boasts of trophy kills nightly.

William H. Harrison, eighth president of the United Ozone State, flipped out on two hits of the ALMANIAN this week and was taken to the Masonic Home for treatment. He is reported in satisfactory condition and is ready to "scole some bare." Well-wishers may send sanctimonial greetings to 113 Bonbright.

newberry

We at the ALMAINLINE have heard through cub reporter Cassandra Giles that an informal panty raid was staged the other night by groups of wildly raucous Alma College men. The howlingly horny individuals exacted a tribute of 169 pairs of panties from the highly outraged coeds. This unforeseen circumstance has resulted in one helluva lot of chicks running around campus without panties. (Think of that, guys!)

TIGERS WIN PENNANT

Report from the ozone

by

CAPTAIN COCAINE

Nine man Polish Frisbee is a dull (but amazingly uninteresting game enjoyed by the inhabitants and visitors to the Soviet Socialist Republic of Poland and a few Lithuanians. The sport originated in 976 A.D. when Attila the Dim was crawling across Europe with his so-called horde of Lapplanders being defeated by everybody and his serf. Looking for an easy target he descended on the Polish Lithuanian tribe of Fritze the Fat. The unwary Poles were at the time celebrating Woodstocksie, their annual Spring Rock Festival and Mushroom Hunt, and were caught off guard. Nevertheless, drawing upon every ounce of their wit (Which is, for the average Pole, about 3.4 ozs.) they grabbed the rocks with which they were celebrating and hurled them at the attacking Lapps, knocking them clean off their reindeer. This great victory at Fritz-bee (literally "Fritz's place") is celebrated by the local Poles who relive the event in the form of the ritual sport of Nine Man Polish Frisbee. (For further background see Barbara Tuchman's historical novel, "The Rancid Rock", Harper


Bros. 1971.) The game has changed little, even since the Communist takeover which made the local residents Red Poles. It is now played all over Eastern Europe and has been gaining in popularity in North America since 1777 when it was introduced by Edmund Pulaski, Polish freedom fighter. The game is now enjoyed on college campuses throughout the U.S. and Alabama.

The game is simple and requires little skill or knowledge of Latin. There are approximately 9 players on a side: A few left hunch backs, a couple of deft wingbats, several hefty quarter racks, one or two sidebacks, a forward back side and an offensive Serb. The only equipment needed is a keg of beer and a large rock or plastic frisbee. In the amateur version of the game the beer is drunk and the frisbee thrown. Professional Clubs, like the Warsaw Wingbats, reverse the procedure. The game is played on a field approximately 47x123x61x78x94. Teams line up at opposite ends of the field and toss the rock (or frisbee) back and forth. Points are scored if

the catching team (brazananovikowski) misses an in-bounds toss (good-entrowski) or if their left Lapp is hit in the right knee. Play continues until the beer runs out at which time a coin is tossed to decide the winner.

Like most things, Polish Frisbee competition has had a slow start here at Alma College. Last year the only groups to actually field teams were the Psychology Department and the Economics Department. It is hoped that this year the sport will meet with more enthusiasm and be taken to the figurative bosom of the student body. Perhaps someday the great Polish traditions of Alma College can be recognized with a Polish Festival and a polo-American house. In the mean time the Psychology Department is doing its part by challenging any other department on campus to a fair and equitable contest in a game of Polish Frisbee. Any individual or group wishing to respond to this challenge may do so by carrier rat or campus mail to: Timothy Thomas Phd, and Rr.E. 526 Superior.

Well kids! This is your old friend and dementor, Captain Cocaine. This week I'm going to tell you about another swell place to convert your mind to cheese--the illustrious San Donlin Bar. There are essentially two ways to go to the Donlin... before and after. Those who go before will find it downtown, just around the corner from Kampus Korner. Those who go after will find it three joints past Harrison road. Industrial grade Ozone Travellers who are out for a premium-quality Bond-Bilt high are advised to visit the S.D.B. (as nobody calls it) between four and six in the afternoon for happy hours, when you can score a righteous pitcher of draft P.B.R. for a piddling 95¢. Bush league derillets may wish to visit this exciting nite spot in the evening. Besides an excellent band the Donlin boasts one of the finest Juke Boxes in the county, perhaps second only to that at the Well. You can listen to Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," Humble Pie's "I Don't Need No Doctor," Charley Pride's "Kiss an Angel Good Morning" or one of a whole bunch of other fine tunes. Furthermore, there's the swell San Donlin floor show, featuring a cast of dozens, including Rednecks, Motorcycle Cultists, Alma College Bohemians, the combined Panther and Scot backfields and starring Grapenuts Gertie the woman who taught the Javelons most of what they know. Patrons can thrill to the excitement of watching one human being turn another into a quivering pole of cantaloupe pulp. Visitors may even get into the act and wind up as the fourth item on a pizza. Which reminds your old cap'n, the Donlin serves the finest Pizzas in Gratiot county, so get your ass down there and contribute to the local economy today. This is your pal Capt. Cocaine of the Royal Bavarian Ozone Patrol (the R.B.O.P. is a leisure-time service of the Kosmic Kounter Kulture) saying: Even if you try just a little bit harder, you can't always get what you want, so get it while you can and be lost in the ozone again.



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Kids Cop A Beer Buzz

The first 'TG' of the year, sponsored by L.F.C. and held at the C.S.A. Hall in St. Louis, regaled a small but nevertheless exuberant throng of participants. The highlight of the afternoon was an informal beer shower held for Greg Turner, a transfer student from rivaling Adrian College. Mr. Turner was liberally doused with the effervescent beverage when he announced to a group of jocks that "Adrian's Number One." He then retired to the lav to mop his brow and change his boogying attire.

Another partygoer, Ernest Yoder, was assaulted from behind with a "Pitcher O'Bare." He was unhurt but suffered badly bruised ego and spat numerous foul mouthings at the unseen offender, for which he was immediately suppressed. Bruce Schroeder, a junior from Flint, Mich., blew the minds of innumerable Alma coeds with his electrifying boogie which was according to this cub reporter "The first time Schroeder ever danced in his entire life."

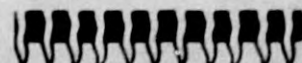
The festivities were marred, however, by the absence of "Elvis the Pelvis" Florida, who had made prior arrangements to "visit the bag at State." But, Mr. Florida has vowed not to make the same blunder twice and has promised to consume "18 bares" at the next one Oct. 6.



Passed away late Sunday evening due to an overwrought central nervous system brought on by excessive exposure to the Face-finder. Survived by seven waxers, three papercutters and photographers Morgan Ohwovoriote and William Harrison. Due to lack of burial ground, Miss Moden will be "tossed to the winds" next Thur. night in a beer-scattering ceremony to be held by the Almainline.



MARY MODEEN



CAPTAIN COCAINE'S COSMIC QUIZ

1. How do bush league journalists and advertisers always spell nite?
2. What is P.B.R.?
3. Where is the San Donlin?
4. How many song titles can you find in the last sentence of my column?
5. What is the literacy rate in Kenya?

FILLER

A gargantuan blaze roared out of control in this budding metropolitan campus community. The inferno began in 108 Bruske when a thoughtless rascal, Gregory Turner, lit a stick of incense and then blew the match out. Or rather, he thought he blew the match out when he then pitched it into a nearby wastebasket. A brief moment ensued before Dave Campbell, the room owner, leapt to his feet and cried "That's not cool, Turner!" He then swept up the wastebasket, now belching flame and smoke, rather hurriedly out of the room.

Turner was apprehended by fire inspector Samuel Punnett as he attempted to flee. He stood mute before a panel of judges because of acute laryngitis. Bail was set at \$400 and the prisoner is now languishing in Hamilton Commons where he is being tortured with Saga food.

APPEARING OCT. 7 LONG JOHN MAUCH

and his Pirate band

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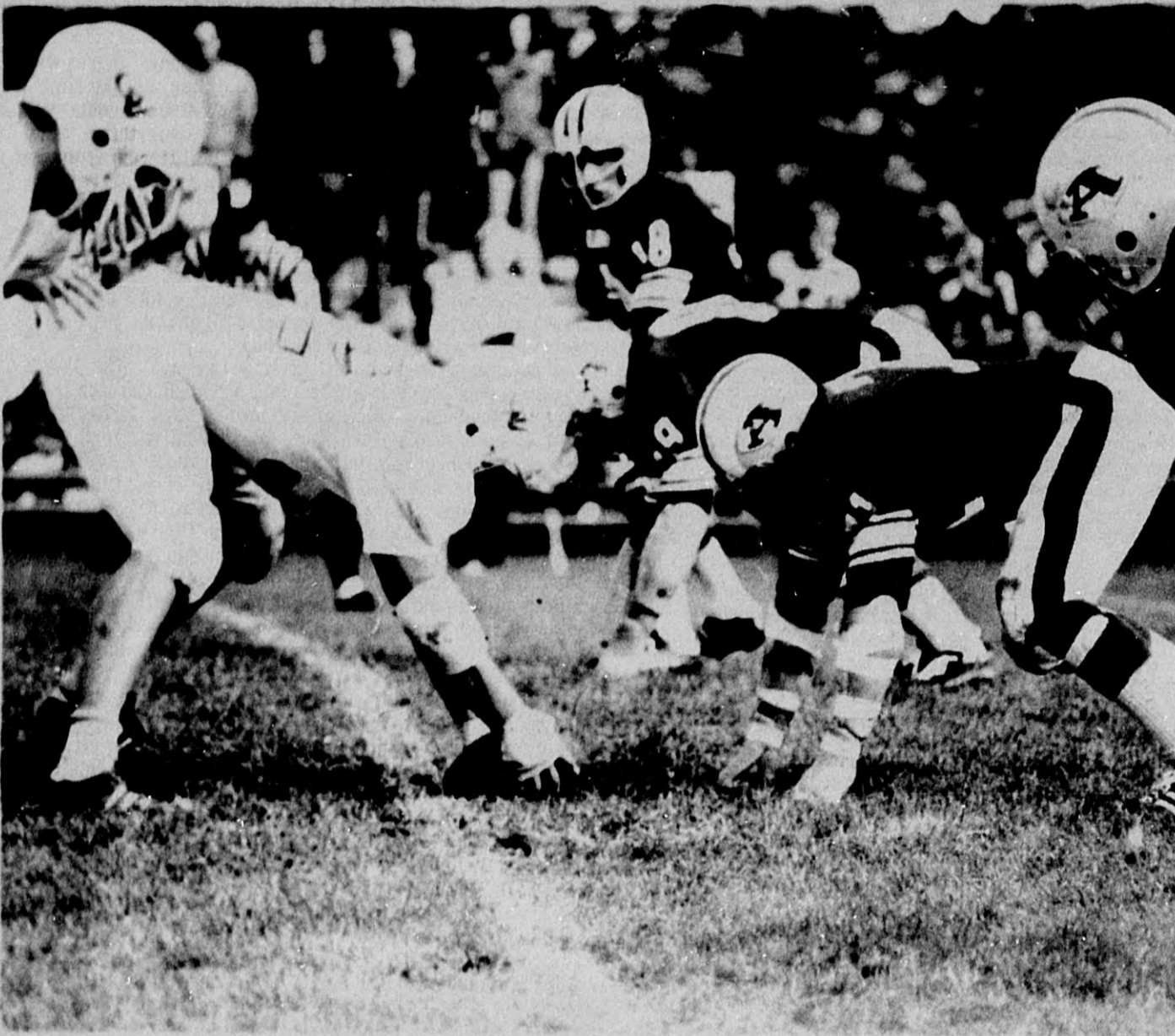
CO-STARRING
"Mahareshi" Bill Lay &
His Astounding Pearlina
Dancers



"Nice 'ash you got tha, matey"

ALMA TIPTOES PAST DEFIANCE

by Dave Salvette



Alma's defensive corps once again rank among the top in the nation yielding only 7.2 points per contest through the first four games. Pictured above (l. to r.) are defensive end Saga Jim Cole, tackle Pickles Wilson, and noseman Mike Marusak.

Quarterback Gerald Wasen engineered a 90-yard drive in the fourth quarter and plunged the last yard himself to lead Alma to a 13-7 victory over Defiance of Ohio on September 23. It was the Scots' third win without a loss this season. The win also gave Alma a third spot in the NAIA college division II rankings.

Wasen also scored the first Scot touchdown on a three-yard sneak in the first quarter. Defiance came back in the second period to tie the score on a four-yard pass from Terry Lichtenberg to Tom Shaftner.

Rick Johnson made a key interception midway through the second quarter. Johnson picked off a Lichtenberg aerial on the Alma three yard line and returned it to midfield.

Early in the third stanza Gary Gillespie, freshman defensive back, recovered an apparent Defiance fumble near their 40-yard line. The errant pitchout was ruled a forward pass. The Alma bench roared vociferously, claiming there were Defiance blockers downfield, which would have necessitated a penalty for loss of down and 15 yards. The cries went unnoticed by the officials.

The Scot defense fired up and held the Yellowjackets near the 50-yard line. After a Defiance punt to the Alma five-yard line, the Scots drove the ball to their own 30. Two incomplete Wasen passes forced a fourth-and-13 situation. Johnson boomed a punt to the opposition's 22-yard line.

Aided by a face-mask penalty and a few short rushes, Defiance moved the pigskin near midfield again. The Scot defense rose to the occasion to force a punt, which traveled to the 10-yard line.

Wasen culminated a 90-yard, 20-play drive by following center Doug Nikkila in from the one-yard line.

Defiance came right back, penetrating deep into Alma territory before fumbling on the nine-yard line.

Three running plays gained six yards. Johnson's punt was returned to the Scot 37. The Scot defense stiffened again, with Gillespie, Craig Wilson, and Jim Cole making the key plays.

Alma took over on their own 32 with about five minutes left in the contest. First downs were achieved by fullback Bill Smith and halfback Kraag Lieberman. With 2:14 remaining, Lieberman had the ball stolen, giving Defiance still another opportunity to score.

The Scot defense promptly stole it back, giving Wasen and company a chance to run out the clock.

Smith led the Scots in rushing with 75 yards in 25 carries. Wasen charged for 60 yards on 18 sneaks. Rick Campbell and Lieberman ran for 30 and 25 yards, respectively. That rushing yardage was Alma's total offense for the day. Wasen only attempted three passes and connected on only one. Unfortunately, that one was an interception.

Defiance moved for 97 yards rushing and 108 passing, although they did have three passes picked off. Two of them were grabbed by Rick Johnson. The other one was caught by linebacker Theo May. May's comment: "The dummy threw the ball right in my hands." Maybe the quarterback was colorblind, eh Theo?

GOLF SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	at Hope	1:00
Oct. 10	KALAMAZOO	1:00
Oct. 14	at Olivet	9:30
Oct. 16	at Calvin	1:00
Oct. 20	MIAA at Adrian.	



Linksters On New Calendar

For you people who think golf is played in the spring and summer, forget it. The MIAA has changed this sport so that it is now played in the fall. Events outside of the MIAA will remain to be played in the spring.

Alma has a young look in golf this year, including its coach, Jim Goodrich, a 1970 graduate of Alma. College and All-MIAA performer, is substituting for Art Smith. Mr. Smith is on sabbatical leave until November.

Lettermen from last year's squad include Juniors Harry Raifsnider and Jim Orlowski. Bob Miller, a sophomore from Alma, also returns. Other sophomores are Mike Clark, Dale Nester, Bob Foote, and Frank Geisenhauer. Dan Stewart, Craig Caukin, Jeff Zarr, Daryl Hollnagel, Mike Bush, and Rod Dunham are the freshmen prospects.

Alma defeated Adrian in their first match by a count of 12-3. A point is awarded for the winner of the front nine, back nine, and total for each golfer. Therefore, each player has an opportunity to win three points for his team. One-half point is given for a tie.

In the initial match, Raifsnider led the Scots with a 78, Stewart shot a 79, followed by Caukin with an 80, Clark with an 82, and Miller with an 83.

On Friday, Alma came up against a tough Albion squad, losing 8 1/2-6 1/2. The stroke count was also close--399 for Albion against 402 for

the Scots. The Alma scores were as follows: Clark--77, Raifsnider--78, Miller--79, Caukin--83, and Stewart--85.

Look for a scramble for first place by three squads--Alma, Albion and Kalamazoo. The regular season counts half toward the MIAA crown, with the 36 hole league meet counting the other half.

IM Football

It's that time of year again when footballs saturate the crisp autumn air. Intramural football is a game where the spectators can split a gut and roar encouragement at the same time. Who can forget Dennis Reutter's famous quote during the New Dorms-DGT game last year? "I can use my arms" was the saying that invoked terror into the hearts of linemen throughout the league. Reutter's gone this year but his line will never be forgotten. Can Reutter's profound statement be topped this season? A person won't know unless he or she comes out to support his or her team.

"A" league games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. "B" league games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All games will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 on the two intramural football fields.

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Black Perspective

The poem "Blackness" was written by a Black Alma student. The student's name is Fred Street, from Detroit. There seems to lie within this prose a vital belief. Is that message a dream, a religion, or a facet of Black ideology? I do think the author has succeeded in relating his message. However, your impressions may lead you to a different interpretation. Whatever your philosophy is, I still think you will enjoy this poem. If there are any questions please feel free to contact someone within the Afro-American Society. Yours objectively,
T. Blue

BLACKNESS

To look and never learn
Their ways
To feel the boot of oppression
on your mind and how it
works.
To watch those you love destroyed
from within and
without
By a power you hate
Because it is deliberate
and you know
it.
To hear guns cracking
Bricks tumbling
Babies screaming
To watch money talk
louder than tears of need.
Skyscrapers and space ships
growing faster than
Brotherhood.
Makeup sell while "realness"
heads for the back door.
All of this you will change
Because it is wrong
Because it is wrong
Because it is wrong
This is "Blackness"
Because it is you.

The Afro-American Society is pleased to present its new literary voice--"Black Perspective." The objectives of the column, which will be presented bi-monthly for the first six weeks, will be as follows:
(1) to present the Black students' views on events that affect our status as students and/or adults.
(2) to extend our culture to the masses in the way of essays, poetry, short stories, etc.
(3) to serve as a means of announcing and promoting activities sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

We, the Afro-American Society, feel that the introduction of this column into the ALMANIAN has come later than it should have; however, we are optimistic and will endeavor to make this column interesting, informative, and effective as a means of getting ourselves heard. We enlist your support.

Yours in the struggle,
The Afro-American Society
Bill McCoy
Antonio Sims
JoAnn Hill
Fred Street
Coordinators
James Robinson
Mickey Spiller
Gloria Brace



the staff

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Frosh Meeting

There will be a brief but important freshman class meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. All freshmen please try and attend.

Coed

Volleyball

The special event this week will be coed volleyball on Saturday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m. sponsored by the intramural council. Everyone on campus is cordially invited to attend, bring along their volleyball skill and enthusiasm. This Saturday morning of coed volleyball provides an opportunity to improve volleyball skills and have a good time. It is also the preliminary to the women's intramural program which will start the following week.

Matchmaker

Tryouts

Play tryouts for THE MATCH-MAKER, the Drama Department's production for this fall will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Scripts are available in the library for those persons interested.

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INTERVIEW WITH RICK SCATTERDAY

by Barb Miller

I think of my time in Nigeria in two respects. First was the time at the Mayflower school, and then was the time I spent traveling in Nigeria. It's a very diverse country--the people, the climate, the geography, everything. The atmosphere at Mayflower was completely different from the big city of Legos, and they were both different from the villages I went to with my friend Paul.

I was really happy at the ease with which I was able to get along with people. They were very friendly and very cooperative. One of the satisfying things about it was whenever you did almost anything, even if it was something that should have been expected of you, people were very grateful and expressed their gratitude.

The people in Nigeria are in tribal groups. The people in these groups have characteristics that distinguish them from the other ones that have grown up with the evolution of the tribe. I did find them all generally friendly and cooperative. I really enjoyed the way people could live simply and enjoy it, and be appreciative of what they had. The people were generally poor and when they got money they tried to get what most people didn't have, the kind of things we consider commonplace, like television or radio. If they could have had them, they probably would have. But they didn't and it didn't upset them at all. I liked the way they lived, kind of slow and happy with what they had.

I don't think I've ever had encounters with so many different kinds of people in such a short time. From the principal of the school, who is a very outstanding energetic and dynamic man, to kids who couldn't speak English but you had to communicate with, to people in the big city who would do anything they could to cheat you, to the people in the small villages who are very appreciative that you take the time to get to know them--all of these experiences I felt was broadening and I was appreciative of it.

I made some good friends I'll never forget. One of them is here in Alma, Paul Onyekwere. I met him the first week I was at Mayflower and I spent all my vacations with him and his family. Everywhere I went with Paul I didn't have to worry about a place to stay because there were people he knew or members of his family we could stay with. I got a good view of the way the Afro people live.

The Legos area is quite well developed and you would expect there to be a corresponding development of the public services. In the area I was in there was one doctor for 100,000 people. The hospital was no more than a shelter with some beds in it. There was an automobile accident in front of the school and six people were very badly injured. They all died because they were taken to the hospital and there weren't enough facilities. That gave me a feeling of what kind of need there is for competent medical care in certain developing parts of the world. That was of particular interest to me because that's what I'm studying, that's what I want to do. I want to work in a situation like that. It was valuable to me as far as figuring out what my future plans are and the kind of work I want to do.

You wouldn't believe how many kids came up and asked me if there was any way I could help them get to the United States to study or if there was any way I could get them funds to go to the university there or if I could give them books. They're quite anxious, I don't know if it's to get out of Nigeria. I think it's more to be educated or a combination of the two. They look at a person and say there's a rich Britisher or rich American who can easily give up some money to pay for my education, so they don't hesitate to ask. It's really kind of sad because there are people who are very poor that you'd like to help but you just can't.

I saw Gary Klepper (this year's African Fellow) the day before he left and I really envied him. I wish I could have gone right back there again. I would like to go to Mayflower to visit. I hope to go back to Nigeria or another developing country to work for most of my life. That's what I think now. Maybe that idea will change, but I don't think so.

I decided I wanted to be an African Fellow when I was a freshman. I said before I wanted to work in a developing country. I didn't know then in what capacity I wanted to work. I thought it might be as a teacher or a doctor. I thought I would enjoy the variety of experiences. One can do more general good there in Africa where the work is appreciated and is more beneficial to others. I didn't have any hesitation about whether or not I wanted to seek the opportunity. I knew I did. It's a unique opportunity. No other college could do this because of governmental restrictions. I'm thankful to Alma College that I was able to go.

One thing I'm concerned about is that there is not enough interest in the program. I think if it was better known there might be more interest. Unless people look at things differently than I do, unless they don't give a damn, it seems ridiculous for so few people to show an interest. I feel sorry for the people who are missing out on this chance. I'd like to work with the other members of the African Fellow committee to publicize the program and promote an awareness of it, especially since when I was there they were considering extending the program to another school. If there isn't more interest, there's no point in extending it.

THE NORDIC INN
EDMORE
FRI. & SUN. NIGHTS--
DANCING TO ROCK MUSIC
SATURDAY NIGHTS--
DANCING TO COUNTRY & WESTERN
BEST FOOD IN TOWN

Kirby Develops New Photo Process

by Terry Tompkins

Chromoplastigraphy is a new photographic process developed by Kent Kirby, chairman of the Alma College Art Department. The process uses methods from the early days of photography, methods used by two fellows with the surnames Daguerre and Niepce. Kirby has modernized the process by utilizing contemporary methods and materials.

"Chromos" are in many ways softer and more vague in appearance than ordinary photographs. They are done in a variety of colors against a satiny, eggshell white background. "Chromos" come in many colors which are not subject to the same fading process that affects the dyes in color photos.

Kirby grains the surface of the plate, then applies an emulsion which is exposed and developed, using colors which bond chemically to



the plate's surface. The resulting images are soft and romantic in quality, but rich in tone and looking much like drawings.

Because they are printed on heavy plastic plates, "chromos" are very durable. The final effect is similar to an original drawing or monochromatic painting, only with photographic detail, mood, and accuracy.

Election Results

These are the results of the freshmen class elections:
Class president, Tim Good
Vice-president, Lorie Zulkowski
Secretary-treasurer, Linda Donald
Student Council representative, Jon Leonard
Homecoming float proposal, to build the queen's float and compete for awards.



ELWELL REX

KING OF BREWERS

The most popular, almost the only, weekend entertainment in Alma is bar-hopping or pub-crawling, depending on which part of the country you're from. As soon as the sun goes down Friday, plans are made for the evening's activities. No matter what other plans you may have, you will almost invariably end up at the bar. It's so convenient. You can see a movie before you go to the bar, or after, or just skip the movie altogether. You can go out to eat before or after you enjoy a pitcher or two. The same with parties. Or you can have a party at the bar.

Yes, Alma bars are extremely versatile. If you want to dance, go to the San Donlin. If you want to take a chance on not finding a table or chairs, try the ever-cozy Pine Knot (PK). Gratiot Lanes and 300 Bowl are a nice change of pace, though not within walking distance. The king of the bars, however, is the Elwell Tavern.

If you go to bars to meet friends, Elwell is not so good. But if it's laughs you want, go where the rednecks hang out. The tables are decorated in modern American menu. A good test of sobriety is whether or not you can read the table cloth. The juke box spews forth Okie songs like "Zippadee doo dah thank you Lord...I'm the happiest girl in the whole USA." The favorite, the one played over and over by loud voiced farm women who love to sing, is "Those of you who will not sing, you must be playin' with your own Dingaling!"

Elwell is the best place to get thoroughly blitzed, especially if you don't have to drive back. You have no reputation to uphold, and besides no one will recognize you if they ever saw you again. It's more fun when you can hear what others are saying, or trying to say. Since there's only about a dozen other people in the place, not including the toothless waitress, you can pick up a lot of local color, and colorful language.

Some suggestions on tripping to Elwell: Go in a group of four or more. Any less than that and you'll get lost inside. Use as few cars as possible. There isn't much room to park right outside. There's lots of street to park on but you may not find your car when you come out. Instigate a little trouble with the local patrons, just to see if they can fight back. Try to play rock music on the juke box, but don't count on hearing it. As soon as you put a quarter in, on goes Merle Haggard. Bring a rich friend to pay for everybody in your group. Get him crooked first so he doesn't know what he's doing. If you forget your ID don't worry. They don't check them. If you think they will, hide in the bathroom until the waitress takes the order then come out when it's on the table. If there's more than six of you at the table, she'll never know the difference.

Next week instead of being squashed in the PK or the Donlin, enjoy the spacious and luxurious Elwell Tavern. Go to the beer well in Elwell.

Bitter Sweet

TWO WOMEN

I

a woman crying
in a brown paper bag--
looking for turtles
at Kavala Beach

II

suddenly: a beautiful young woman
kissing the left thigh
of a gentle man
with tears

by Candy Savvas

Anyone who would like to enter work to be published in Bitter Sweet may contact the ALMANIAN (ext. 234) or get in touch with Kathy Hicks in 121 Gelston.

POETRY

Structures--
always offset
with green

by Russell Rock

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trilogy

by Lynn Coddington



The feature editor of this newspaper intends that feature be an open-ended section this year, with all range of articles possible. The following is a sample of feature but only a minute part. The hope is that there will be no limitations. Anyone is welcome to contribute, criticize, suggest. It's easy to do, just call or drop it off at Nisbet, #260 or the ALMANIAN office. Thanks.

too many years passed
in idle chatter
superficial talk

struggling unconsciously
to be free of this
superficial talk
the need to do more
than just talk
the need was more

but for too many years
the idle chatter continued
never realizing how
the life was a void
now suddenly in talking

communication showered forth
in brightly brilliantly
flashing lights

an understanding never before known
talk not superficial extending
to the deepest reaches
soothing knowing peacefulness
in communication
with those
others

poised, ready to leap down the last length of
path, knowing that one will trip stumble and
fall before all is over.

anticipation...and apprehension overwhelm. the
path is oft-times not well lit, small roots
abound, ready to grab fleeting feet, a crashing
stop, abrupt, painful.

lying panting and bruised, cursing the unseen
impediments, the head rises. through grey mists
of frustration, shadows are seen to end. and
way off There, encouragement, some light, a
clearing.

so the struggle is upward, off the stone-strewn spot
up, up, up, towards that light. the path twists
still but... straight, none go far. closer and
closer until...

There is Here. And Here Is Now.

And here is now.

but now is behind. another path leads away, never
straight, never easy. bringing further stops,
further pain, more movement.

the path never ends. for there is always another
clearing, just ahead, up

There.

and the weary, heavy, leaden bodies ached
for rest, for peace, for home.
but they, none of them, knew yet, where was
home?
they drew lines in the sand...of time?
they drew lines in the sand which criss-crossed
came together, flew apart
wondering whether they ever came together
permanently
for each one of them, the same, still searched
the sands, the woods, the peaceful fields
relishing in all their beauties
but wondering when their loves
would find home.

and the weary, heavy bodies ached
less
for together they were coming closer to...
the criss-crossed lines in time traveled through
mushroom covered paths
where alice has tread
together they came upon
a cabin
together they found
rest
peace
home.

Campus Events

Tuesday, October 3--Campus Entertainment, Tyler,
10:00, Free; Bill Harrison, "mean piano" and
Bill Greenman, Classical guitar.

Wednesday, October 4--Swiftly, Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.

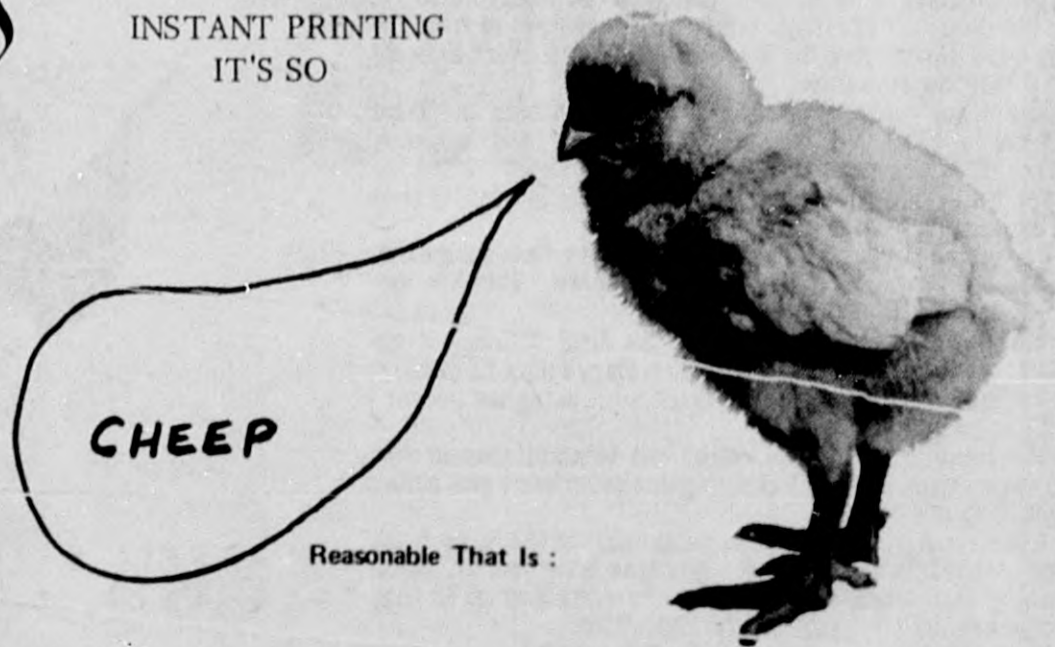
Thursday, October 5--Cartoons, Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.

Friday, October 6--"Willard," Dow, 6:45 and 9:00,
50¢ (with ID), \$1.00 (without ID).

Saturday, October 7--Football Game, Adrian, here
2:00. Cross Country, Adrian, here, halftime.
Coed volleyball, 10:30 a.m., gym. Dow flick,
same as Friday, October 6.

Sunday, October 8--Scot Christian Fellowship will
present "The Sharing of Personal Experiences,"
special music, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 11:00.

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SCOTS WIN BIG 53-0



PHOTO/BEDIENT

Smith Sets Rushing Record

4th Victory

By Dave Salvette

Alma enjoyed their home opener immensely as they crushed hapless Grand Valley, 53-0. A new school record was set for Alma by fullback Bill Smith. By carrying the ball for 205 yards on 21 carries, Smith eclipsed the single game rushing mark set by quarterback Tom Jakovac in a game against Lake Forest in 1969. Jakovac's old mark was 199 yards.

The Scots wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, with Kraag Lieberman racing three-yards around left end for the touchdown. The first play from scrimmage of that drive saw Gerald Wasen hit Rick Johnson with a 29 yard pass.

Guard Bob Blanton scored the second touchdown as he pounced on a Wasen fumble in the end zone. It's not very often one sees an offensive guard score.

Rick Campbell got in the act when he gathered in a Wasen screen pass and dashed 24-yards into the end zone in the second quarter.

Smith outraced the Grand Valley defensive unit for an 84 yard run to paydirt. This outburst climaxed a 99 2/3 yard drive for the Scots, with 2:33 left in the second quarter.

Don Schelke picked off a Laker aerial and returned it to the G.V. 30. Six plays later, Wasen plunged in from the two-yard line to give the Maroon Machine an overwhelming 33-0 halftime advantage.

Jim Cole replaced Wasen at quarterback in the third quarter and showed the fans an excellent passing game. Craig Wilson's fumble recovery on the Laker 16 set the stage for a one-yard plunge by Cole. Cole is usually seen at the right defensive end position.

Freshman tight end Jim Glazier snared a Cole pass early in the fourth quarter for another Scot score. This one was for 11 yards.

Three freshmen combined for the final scoring of the game. Paul Nordquist hit end Bob Scandary with a 19-yarder. Greg Van Drie then booted the extra point, using the soccer-style approach.

The fourth win without a defeat was accomplished through an entire team effort. Valuable game experience was gained by a flock of freshmen.

Alma managed 321 yards on the ground and 159 through the air. Grand Valley statistics were as expected; 93 yards rushing and 49 passing. The Scots also racked up 22 first downs against just eight for the opposition.

Next Saturday Alma takes on Adrian, which could prove to be the toughest game of the season. Adrian was the MIAA preseason favorite, while Alma was picked third behind Olivet.



Clare Kreger Congratulated by Opponent

Alma Triumphs in Cross Country

By Dave Salvette

In the Hope Invitational on Sept. 26, Kalamazoo College bested four other cross country squads to win the opening event of the season. Alma and Hope tied for second, while Ferris finished fourth and Calvin took fifth.

Freshman Stuart Scholl from Hope College copped the top spot with a time of 25:43 over the five mile course. Rich Conway of K-College grabbed second with a 25:48 clocking. Clare Kreger, Jim Hare, and Doug Mohre were Alma's top runners, finishing third, fourth, and eighth, respectively.

Kreger, Hare, and Mohre again led the Scots on Saturday, Sept. 30. This time, Alma crushed Olivet, 21-36. Kreger won handily with a 26:42. Hare and Mohre were both clocked in 27:54. Olivet nailed down the next three positions. Chuck Hadden and Dave Patterson rounded out Alma's top five by copping the seventh and eighth positions.

The next meet will be held during the halftime of the Alma-Adrian football contest this Saturday.

Running for half an hour takes some kind of effort. These men deserve a great hand for this physical torture. Let's make sure they get it next Saturday.