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Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 4



PHOTO/BAUMANN

The Alma College Lassies suffered their first loss of the year at Delta College last Wednesday in a close game 1-0. On Tuesday, October 17, the Lassies travel to Hope College for their first MIAA hockey match. On Homecoming Day, the Lassies host Albion College at 11 a.m.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Football

"A" League			"B" League		
	W	L		W	L
DGT	4	0	Mitchell	4	0
OX	4	0	TKE	4	0
Wright	4	0	DGT	2	2
ZS	2	2	ZS	2	2
TKE	1	3	New Dorms	2	2
Bruske	1	3	Wright	1	3
Mitchell	0	4	Bruske	1	3
New Dorms	0	4	OX	0	4

Phil McKeachie is the "A" League player of the week. McKeachie played a fine defensive and offensive game to lead DGT to a key victory over Zeta Sig last week.

Jeff Paulus is the "B" League player of the week. Paulus, playing out of Mitchell Hall, threw numerous touchdown passes in leading his squad to a 74-0 drubbing over Theta Chi.

Women's Volleyball

A League			B League		
	W	L		W	L
AO	2	0	NEWBERRY	2	0
KI	1	1	GELSTON	2	0
AZT	1	1	GELSTON 2nd WEST	1	0
GELSTON 1st EAST	1	1	KI	1	1
NEWBERRY	1	1	GELSTON 1st WEST	0	1
BRUSKE	0	1	AZT	0	2
			AO	0	2

This Week's Games

Tues.-B League-7 p.m. Thurs.-B League-7 p.m.
 AZT vs. Newberry AZT vs. AO
 Gelston 2nd W. vs. KI Gelston 2nd W. vs. Gelston
 Gelston 1st W. vs. AO Newberry vs. Gelston 1st W

A League 8 p.m. A League 8 p.m.
 Newberry vs. KI Newberry vs. Bruske
 Gelston 1st E. vs. AO KI vs. Gelston 1st E.
 Bruske vs. AZT AZT vs. AO

Harriers Suffer First Defeat

On a cool and breezy October 14 in Kalamazoo, the cross country Scots were beaten badly by the Hornets, 20-40.

Clare Kreger took first place in the meet, covering the hilly, five-mile course in 26:43. Rich Conway led a contingent of Hornet harriers across the finish line as they secured the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places. Doug Mohre copped a seventh for the Scots. Chuck Hadden finished eleventh, and Paul Kriekard managed a fourteenth.

Jim Hare, the number two Alma runner, was unable to compete due to a nasty cold.

The loss gave the Scots a 2-1 record for the year. A healthy squad will be needed for meets against Calvin and Albion this week.

MIRACULOUS PLAY SAVES ALMA

by Dave Salvette

Never give up, never say die.

This was the theme in Alma's shocking 18-13 victory over Kalamazoo Saturday at Angell field in Kalamazoo.

Terry Phipps, usually relegated to the specialty teams, raced 67 yards with a kickoff the last seven seconds to win the contest for the Scots. The miraculous play kept Alma's nine-game winning streak alive and gave them a perfect 6-0 record this year.

Phipps took the ball at his own 33 and cut to the middle of the field, broke out of a flock of would-be tacklers, jogged left, and outraced a last-ditch effort by a Hornet pursuer on the 20-yard line. A stampede from the Alma side of the field ensued as Phipps crossed the goal line.

The Hornets must be wondering what they have to do to win a game. Their four consecutive losses have been by a total of 23 points. In this contest, victory seemed imminent, as Dave Rowley put the Hornets ahead, 13-12 on a 35-yard field goal with seven seconds left.

The first break of the game came to the Scots. Linebacker Ted May picked off a Larry Pfaff aerial on the 'K' 35-yard line and returned it to the 22. The Hornet defense took charge and stopped Alma on the 13.

87 yards and 11 plays later, Dennis Kane swept three yards around right end for the score. Kane carried the ball on eight plays in the drive. Rowley kicked the extra point.

Alma got another break in the second quarter. This time, Kane fumbled on the Kazoo 40, and the Scots recovered. A drive to the 16 was stopped, and Rick Johnson was forced to kick a 33-yard field goal to cut 'K's' lead to 7-3 at halftime.

Johnson booted another field goal in the third quarter. This one covered 34 yards, as Alma again drove to the Hornet 16 but were stopped on third down.

Matt Evans intercepted a Pfaff pass at the Kazoo 29 and flew to the seven with it. Once again, Alma was halted at the one-yard line after four relatively unsuccessful plays.

Kazoo was forced to punt, giving Alma great field position on the 'K' 33. Four plays later quarterback Gerald Wasen connected with Rick Johnson for a 16-yard touchdown pass. A two-point pass attempt was intercepted by Dave Bebiak.

At the 9:09 mark of the fourth period, Rowley booted a 40-yarder to cut the Scots' lead to 12-10.

The Hornets continued their comeback as Larry Kindboom intercepted a Wasen aerial on the Alma 20. Kane was stopped inches short of the 10-yard line on fourth down, and the Scots took over with 5:20 remaining.

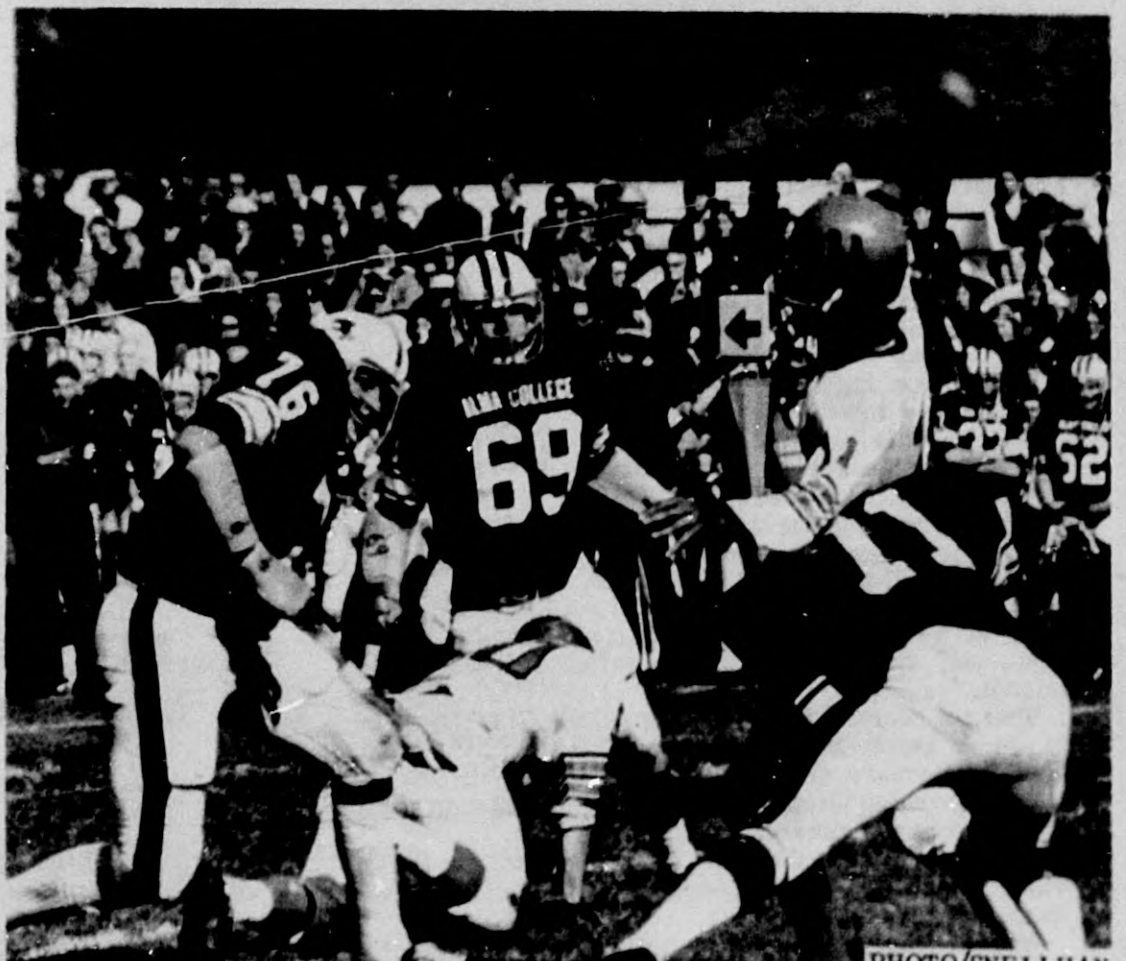
Two first downs and a punt to the Kazoo 33 with less than a minute to go put Alma in a seemingly comfortable situation.

Pfaff put the heat on as he hit end Pete Peterson with a five-yard aerial, and found Matt Thompson with a 26-yarder. Ted Guelde then snared a Pfaff throw to give 'K' the ball on the Alma 18. Rowley then kicked his game-winning field goal, or what everyone thought was the game winner.

The Hornets held a wide advantage in the statistics over Alma. 'K' managed 16 first downs against just nine for the Scots. In rushing, the Scots gained 150 yards against 178 for Kalamazoo.

Wasen hit on four of 12 for just 42 yards, while Pfaff hit eight of 14 for 149 yards. Kane led all rushers with 137 yards in 41 carries. Bill Smith was keyed on by a linebacker all day and didn't make the 100 yard mark.

Albion comes to Alma next week for homecoming. One can expect another close battle, but hopefully not as close as Saturday's contest in Kalamazoo.



PHOTO/SNELLHAN

Mike Marusak puts a shoulder to Kalamazoo quarterback Larry Pfaff as Keith Froelich (76) and Wally "I'm late" Wilson (69) observe.

BEER ON TAP AT HOMECOMING DANCE

by Theodis Karshner

Dr. Robert Swanson, Alma College President, verified rumors last Wednesday of a Homecoming dance to be held in Tyler Auditorium this Saturday night with beer on tap. Swanson outlined the procedures that had to be taken and then disclosed that the red tape had been severed. Student council members and other campus notables were on hand for the President's historical decision.

The matter was brought to Dr. Swanson on Thursday, October 5 by Nell Carter and John Wilson. Carter represented the Interfraternity Council and Wilson the Union Board. They expressed a desire for a Homecoming dance with beer to bring about campus unity. However Carter and Wilson were unable to find adequate off-campus facility for the gala affair. They then resorted to the advice of ex-campus radical Bill Lennox (on sabbatical leave in France) to "bring the TG home."

With the request "dumped in his lap," Swanson and his aides went to work. First of all, a temporary permit had to be obtained which would require the college to post a bond. In order for this to occur Swanson turned to the 12 member executive board. The board gave the President its unanimous support (all 12 were in favor of the dance).

The next hassle was with the insurance policy. Under the current policy such an event would not be covered. After the public liability facet had been taken care of, the local chief of police was notified. Consequently the city commission was contacted. And finally arrangements had to be made with the Michigan Liquor Control in Lansing.

Swanson remarked that if he had known of the necessary steps that had to be taken beforehand, he would have rejected the proposal immediately. He estimated that 120 man hours went into the decision. "I'm happy that everything's all arranged for you to have the Homecoming dance, if you choose, on campus," stated the President. But, he warned that this event would not open the door for similar campus gigs.

Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs, and Joe Fleishman, Director of Housing, were appointed by Swanson to work with IFC and Union Board in planning the dance. Southern and Fleishman were also given the responsibility of investigating the possibilities for a long range alcohol-on-campus policy.

Before a permanent policy can be initiated, Swanson pointed out that "many fences must be mended." He referred to the local tavern owners who may object to such a policy. The tavern owners will most likely pressure the Alma City Commission on the issue.

Another dilemma may arise in trying to secure a liquor license. Under state law there are four categories in which a license may be issued (religious, free enterprise, etc.) The college may not fall into any of these classifications so the question may end up in the state legislature.

Southern and Fleishman will report to the Board of Trustees at the October 27 meeting. Hopefully by then some of the hassles will be eliminated. But, in the meantime students can just sit back and enjoy a hearty Saturday night beer buzz.

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ALMA COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1972

This year Homecoming adopts a flavor of nostalgia as we take a look at the Alma Campus of Yesteryear in all its glory. To add to the glamour of the affair, here are some of the events in store.

Tuesday is the day for the final elections of the Homecoming Queen and Court. For your information, the top ten finalists in line for this great honor include: Linda Belanger, Sue Criag, Wendy Hiesy, Becky Hood, Terry Husbeck, Kathy LeMay, Bonnie Outman, Linda Preston, Sally White, and Debbie Zannoth. And, get this: this year, we're adding to the thrill of it all by holding elections for a Homecoming King (we don't want to be discriminatory, you understand) who will reign over the Hot Dog Eating Contest on Thursday - too much! (Details about the Hot Dog Eating Contest follow.) Furthermore, the Homecoming King may be a member of any class - not just senior. So, when you put an X beside your favorite senior girl, write down the name of your favorite guy on another ballot. Who knows? Maybe he'll win.

Wednesday, another exciting event is planned - a window painting contest - hubba, hubba. Dick Saga has graciously consented to giving us the use of Hamilton Commons windows (outside, that is) and, if and when these run out, the Jerry Tyler Student Center windows are also available. Entry forms, paints, and brushes may be obtained in the Union Board Office Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. The windows must be finished by Friday morning, and will be judged Friday afternoon by noted art critics of the Alma Community. The winner will be announced Friday night at the Pep Rally, and a \$5.00 prize will be awarded to the participant who comes up with the best window. What a neat way to express your deepest feelings about Homecoming - or whatever.

Thursday, to beef it up, a hot-dog eating contest will be held at supper-time (6:15, to be exact) in both commons. Far out. Get your tummies ready - here's your big chance for a claim to fame, it's also a great way to meet people. This is also courtesy of those nice boys at Saga.

Friday the Pep Rally, with all its traditional pep and vigor, promises to be a good time. Rally at Hamilton for the Snake Dance at 6:45, truck around campus (good exercise, you know) and then proceed to Bahke Field for the bon fire (bring your own marshmallows) and cheering. This year, the fraternity bids add to the fervor of the occasion. Everything builds up to the climax - the coronation of the Queen.

Saturday morning, the biggest hit of all: the Homecoming Parade, featuring such all-time greats as the Kiltie Band, the Gratiot County Sherriff's Posse, the Alma Senior Citizens Band, Red Man, the S.P.E.B.Q.S.L.A., the Monday night at the Bar Club, and Miss Gratiot County Fair, to name only a few, as well as a variety of floats. Don't miss it.

Then, of course, there's the big game. This promises to be an extra-special half-time, with the Kiltie Band 50th Anniversary Show, as well as the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and Court, and the announcement of the Float and Lawn Decoration Competitions.

Saturday night is the time of the Homecoming Party which promises to be a smashing success (see artical about Homecoming Dance).

With all this, how can you bear to miss a single exciting moment? See you there.

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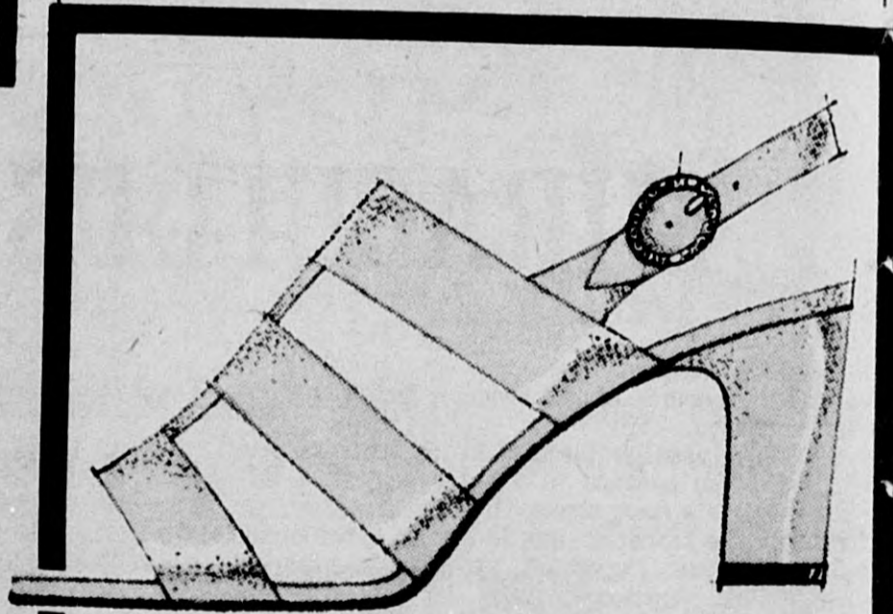
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GOOD LUCK , ALMA SCOTS!

**Frosh top
Ferris, 15-0**

by Doug Davis

Alma's "little Scots," the freshman football team, blanked the Ferris State Bulldog freshmen, 15-0 last Wednesday at Bahlke Field. Alma drew first blood with a first quarter score. Halfback Dan Baumann, who picked up a total of 75 yards rushing for the day, rambled four yards for a touchdown. This put the Scots up 6-0 as the try for the extra point was wide.

During the second quarter, two mishandled punts by Alma gave Ferris good field position. However, the Scot defensive unit led by Greg Varner and Leo Farhat held on.

With the half about to end Alma was on the verge of scoring again, but Ferris stopped the drive short of the goal line.

As the second half started, the Scots began to dominate the game. The Bulldogs, unable to move on the ground, went to the air. After completing their first pass, safety Doug Davis intercepted his fourth pass of the year to give the Scots the ball.

Early in the fourth quarter, after a 25-yard punt return by Davis, end Bob Scandary nabbed a 20 yard pass, one of four passes he caught in the game. The Scots were stopped on their drive, and kicker Greg Van Drue came in and booted a 25-yard field goal to put Alma up, 9-0.

The freshman Scot's final score of the ball game came with only two minutes left on the clock. Quarterback Jay Finn faded back and found his flanker, Denny Gardner, all alone in the end zone and hit him with a 40-yard bomb.

The Bulldogs had two more chances at scoring, but both times fumbles, covered by Scots Steve Hudson and Barry Smelser, snuffed out the drives.



Head Resident At Home In Wright

By Barb Miller

"The first time I saw Wright Hall, I thought it was a hole." That was Gerry Brindel's reaction to the place he is the head resident in. Since then he has changed his mind about both Wright and his job.

A graduate of Ball State University in Indiana, Gerry is now completing his master's degree work at Central in counseling with the hopes of eventually attaining a full-time counseling position on the college level. He also desires to continue his education by working on a Specialist's Degree at C.M.U.

Wright's status has improved in his eyes since his first view of it. It now represents the life style that Gerry is trying to promote for everyone who lives there. "Wright has a lot of character and individuality," which helps provide "an atmosphere for the guys

The win left the "little Scots" 1-1 on the year, as they dropped their first game to Olivet three weeks ago.

to be themselves. This is their place to live. I'm not here to tell them how to live. I just want everyone to feel free to be who he wants to be."

He has nothing but praise for the R.A.s he works with. "It's a fantastic group. There are none more sensitive, considerate or mature. If not for them I might have had difficulty adapting to my job."

Although only 28 years old and in spite of liking the students very much, Gerry feels there is a generation gap in interests and life styles between him and the rest of the guys. "I don't feel like 'one of the gang' but I can understand and sympathize and relate to them."

Son Jason, age 5, relates to them too, but in a different way. Gerry says "he has acclimated to the situation beautifully. He is an integral part of dorm life now." Jason's mother Jennifer complains, "It's getting hard to settle him down." In other words, he acts like the typical Wright Hall resident.

**An Extraordinary
Freshman**

By Dave Powlison

At 47, Jim Soucie of St. Louis is the oldest member of the class of '76. But this by no means restricts his personal development of various art forms (writing and painting) to the omnipresent problems of today's society.

In the painting field, Soucie considers himself an Italian impressionist. All of his works are spontaneous, that is, he has no idea what he is going to paint until he actually "does it." A physical disability sustained several years ago brought Soucie very close to death, and consequently much of his work displays the constant obliqueness of death. But unlike many, Soucie believes he has grown to accept impending death.

Jim Soucie is also deeply involved with writing. He has published numerous poems and is currently working on a book which will also include some of his paintings. According to Soucie, it is religious nature, and says to people, "Don't cast stones at our youngsters for there were men cast out of their communities for doing the same thing our young people are doing today." He also adds, "I have great faith in our youth of today."

Soucie is a devout believer in non-discrimination. Not only does he sympathize with minorities, but with the "street people" as well. He believes that "Educators have for too long set themselves up as superiors," and that artists have also been wrongly placed above the rest of society. It is Soucie's desire that these misconceptions be rectified. "The street people have to be recognized sooner or later," he says. And that is why Jim Soucie is involved in sociology as well as the arts. Through the arts, his ideas about people may be voiced, and only when he has succeeded in communicating all he feels needs to be communicated will he be satisfied.

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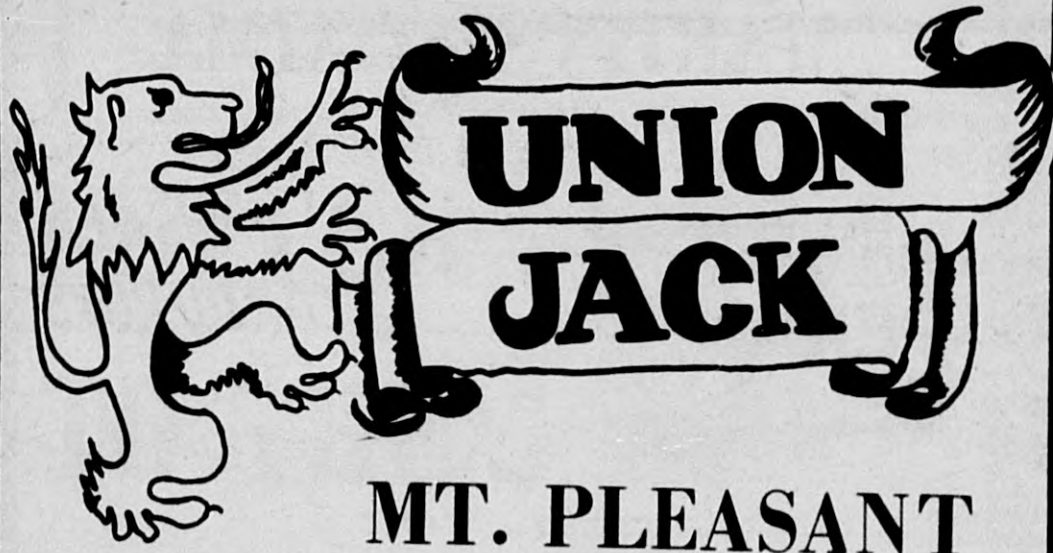
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It's A Matter of Feet

by Gizachew Wubishet

unedited by request

Soccer is known as association football everywhere on the globe except in one country - America. It is the world's most ancient games and also, unquestionably, the world's most popular sports. It attracts millions and millions of people to the world's stadiums.

Recently, it has been begun to win adherents in the United States. Americans, in fact, are normally astonished to learn that what makes association football different is feet. In this world-wide game players kick the ball most of the time. Unlike American football, in soccer players don't have the right to touch the ball except in certain exceptions.

Ideally, soccer is played on a plain grassy field 75 yards wide by 120 yards long. The goals are covered with nets which are 24 feet wide and eight feet high. Each team is made up of eleven players. This includes a goalkeeper, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, and five forwards. And all participate constantly in the action. In soccer no man is island. To have a good result team work is very essential. Only two substitutions are allowed during the entire 45 minutes periods. For instance, in case of a tie in a cup competitions there can be a 30 minute extension. Players attempt to maneuver the round, inflated leather ball to the opponent's goal by kicking or occasionally by butting it with any part of the body except the hands. When ever a team scores, each goal counts as one goal.

Bearing all these in mind, a couple weeks ago, the Alma Soccer Club went to Canada to play against the Ingersoll Flyers professional team. The result wasn't as it was expected. The Ingersoll team beat Alma 4-2. For a team which isn't even a year old the result was fantastic. The Alma players showed a lot improvements. The last time it played the Ingersoll it lost 14-0. Quite an improvement!

Ever since the Canadian trip the team has been trying to make this world's number one sport a reality on the Alma College Campus. But lack of interest have made it quite impossible. Every year new and old students ask why Alma does not have a varsity soccer team? Why don't we get going?

I have been working on this matter ever since I was a freshman and not much has been accomplished, except for having our own unrecognized soccer club. I tried to get some help from others so that Alma College could participate in soccer with MIAA schools, but the response I got wasn't that promising. So what can I say? I still hope that Alma College will have a soccer team in the near future. By the way, there will be a soccer practice on Thursday on the football field. All interested and prospective players are urged to give it a try.



**Good Luck,
ALMA SCOTS!**

Congratulations
and
Welcome Back to our
25th Class Reunion
Class of '47
from
LYLE PAUL

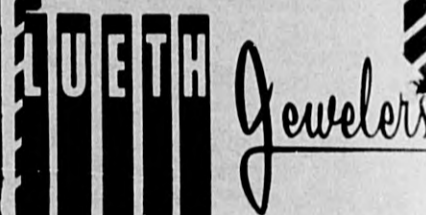
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120 E. Superior

Higher

By Barb Miller

It being Friday the 13th and having nothing better to do than get up at 6 the next morning, a group of us went up to fourth floor Wright to see what we could conjure up. Thirteen of us crowded into the room and spooked ourselves pretty thoroughly as Rick and Andy spun tales of various nocturnal evil doings. Chicks and maniacs were the main characters and empty haunted houses were the common settings.

Finally we decided the mood was right, so we crowded onto the floor with a candle in the middle of the circle. After the success of last year's exam week get together the seven of us who had been in it before were anxious to see if we could match the previous experience in fright.

For a long while it looked as though nothing interesting was going to happen. Then Andy started to shift around. He mumbled a few words. We cautiously asked him to repeat it. More words came out but they sounded like Russian or German. None of us being bilingual, we had trouble deciphering whatever his experience was. Suddenly he stopped talking and stood up.

"Andy, are you out of it?" we asked.

"I felt like a fire burned me to death," he said.

All the guys agreed they had seen and felt fire too, but none of the girls had. It was the general concensus that one trance was enough for one evening so we proceeded to make a ouija board using bits of paper and a wine glass (which we all had to help empty). Each of us placing one finger lightly on the rim of the glass (by now only 6 of us wanted to try to scare up another ghost--the others had left or gone to sleep) we asked the spirit if it would talk to us. We couldn't get serious enough though, and every-time we laughed the bits of paper blew away. So we gave that up as useless too.

It was getting late so we decided we wanted one more ghost story for the road. It took several more chicks and maniacs stories before Andy came up with the finale--a dramatic rendition of "The Golden Arm," with sound effects by members of the audience. Then the girls tiptoed back to Gelston.

The seance itself was not as good as the one in the spring, but it was worth going to just to hold hands with everyone and notice how much Andy sounds like Alfred Hitchcock. Maybe on Halloween the vibes will be better. Especially if there's a full moon.

MARTIN'S of ALMA

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Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

Special Report from Washington — ABUSING THE MAILS

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

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circum-

vent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which makes it official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, have so exacerbated postal authorities that they now refuse even to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the reapportionment of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress's latest assault on the U.S. mails.

Pension Reforms Rebuffed

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reached into the Senate and effectively squashed legislation that would protect older citizens from being cheated out of their pensions.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has spent years investigating pension abuses, has established that citizens who lose their jobs before retirement often receive no pensions at all even though collectively they contribute millions of dollars to pension funds.

To correct such abuses, the committee drafted careful reforms. But the guilty companies, working through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have managed to cheat their employees again.

The Chamber of Commerce got the bill referred to the Senate Finance Committee headed by Big Business's buddy, Senator Russell Long. When the legislation came back, it was stripped of its meaning. The key provisions had been gutted. Labor Committee members are furious and have promised a big battle on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, a TV network has dramatized the great pension scandal in a nationwide television documentary. But we have learned that corporate powers are putting quiet pressure on the TV network not to make the documentary available for private showing.

Around the U.S.

Space Age Convenience—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode

under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricetag for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$238,000. . . Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

Union Strikes in '73—President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half per cent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five per cent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline and railroad employees.

A Visa for a Star—Recent press reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We have done our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star—like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.

Campus Republican Meeting

The next Campus Republican meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room on Wednesday, October 18. Dinner will be at 6:00 and it is also in the faculty dining room. All are urged to attend! The officers are: Chairman—Jane Schleimer, Co-chairman—David Forbes, Secretary—Bob Budge, and Treasurer—Jim Mallsy.

Foreign Service Information Available

Seniors interested in applying for Foreign Service Officer jobs with the Federal Government must apply for the examination for filling these positions by October 21, December 2 is the examination date. Application forms and further information concerning these jobs are available in the Placement Office.

According to the announcement from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Department of State has a large number of positions to fill in the Foreign Service Officer category and is tapping all possible sources for applicants.

Qualifications for appointment to one of these positions and career responsibilities in the Department of State are fully outlined in the booklet explaining the selection process. Pick up a copy today in the Placement Office if interested.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Attention! Shags, men and women razor cuts, and hair styling done by appointment. Phone 463-4474. Frank's Barber Shop 123 1/2 East Superior, Alma. Across from Lobdell Emery.

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To the ALMANIAN:

What a bummer! I mean, now, how will I ever know what the real Kim Wynne-Parry even looks like? Luckily I already know who Becky Grant is--definitely not an Ed Jacobil! What really worries me is the young ladies on this campus will reach a wrong number if they try to call my home stud service (it's 381-5689, sweethearts!)

By now, it's evident I'm disgusted with this year's attempt at a face finder. The sad mismatching of faces, mis-spellings, and the use of last year's pictures in many cases (plus various other screw-ups)--the total ineptness of the job can be only described as a piece of shit! One can only wonder why Mary (Boss) Modeen (as she dubiously calls herself) would want to take any credit for such a lousy offering. The photographer should be shot, too! It's a rip-off to think the student body allotted a portion of decent money for such a poor-quality undertaking. In fact, if that's the best that could have been published, no one should have tried. It sucks!

Terry Lee



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Pledging thee our fond devotion
Guardian of our hopes and fears.

Memory holds a cherished picture
Jungle, grove, and campus fair
Sons and daughters, ever faithful
Hail thee one beyond compare.

CHORUS

Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater
Thy loyal children
Chant thy hymn of praise.



Dr. Edgar

Presents Paper

Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, professor of biology at Alma College, presented a paper on Opilionid Ecology at the second annual Soil Microcommunities Conference in Syracuse, N.Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Dr. Edgar, who was invited to present the paper at the conference, covered world literature on present knowledge concerning ecological studies of daddy longlegs or harvestmen, which are his area of special interest.

Dr. Edgar was the only conference contributor from a college. Others presenting papers were from the State University of New York, other major universities and the Canadian Forestry Service. A member of the Alma College faculty since 1950, Dr. Edgar is a graduate of Alma and holds M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

As you might have heard, there will be an IFC-UB Homecoming dance in the Tyler-VanDusen Complex. Due to the uniqueness of this event, we will give you a little information so that you will know what to expect.

The dances will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night. As planned, there will be two bands - One in Tyler Aud. and one in VanDusen Commons. Coffee, pop, brew and snacks will be available for the consumption at no charge other than the \$1.25 admission cost. Other eats may be obtained at the snack bar at regular cost until 1 a.m.

Due to a limited number of refreshment stations and a desire to maintain a proper atmosphere, waiters and waitresses will serve the refreshments. Please note that we cannot allow any alcohol to be brought into or out of the complex.

All faculty, administrators and alumni are cordially invited to attend. Students should bring their campus and legal i.d.s, since those not falling into the above categories will not be admitted.

We hope you enjoy this and the other Homecoming events. If you have any questions, feel free to call (ext. 354) between 1 & 6 p.m. weekdays. Thank you for your cooperation.

the Dance Committee

Friends of Monteith Meeting

The Friends of Monteith Library will have an organizational meeting on Saturday, October 21, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. in the A-V Room, Library Ground Floor.

The purpose of the Friends of Monteith Library will be to support the library through acquisitions, publications, meetings, bequests, and other ways deemed appropriate by the membership.

If you have an interest in the present and future of Monteith Library, please be with us on Homecoming Saturday. Following the meeting, we will adjourn to the Commons for lunch together before the football game.

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PHOTO/MORGAN

Ray Miner of the Alma English department kicks 'em out in Blithe Spirit. Miner will put it on the line again this weekend (Oct. 20,21) at the Kensington Theater in St. Louis.

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the staff

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Bitter Sweet

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.

WINDMILL TUNES

Dogs dance
to flutes
of stone,
on dandelion
blankets. 1 1

Mimi Hill and Olive Grunder

Hard wind and cold,
occasional rain drops.
Steel windbreak on
the beach.
Leaning against it
on the sand.
Your breasts the only
things warm for my hands.

Anonymous

NIGHT

(I) I shout--I am a madman
and run in my head through many deaths,
searching for that one perfect death
releasing me completely from life.

(II) I look at you
and star into my own eyes.
I plant stones in you
and receive thanks.
What is this
that I should have love
so easily?

(III) I am building a hill
with stones
and slowly carving my name
into the earth.

(IV) Traveling long roads to forests
I find empty bags--
no food for my horse.

Mark Wangberg

Campus Events

Tuesday--Election of Homecoming King: both commons at dinner; Nightclub: 10 p.m., Tyler, Free, Bridget Ogbangwo - African Folk Dancer, Tom Kyser - guitar.

Wednesday--Window Painting Contest (watch for details); Nightclub: 10 p.m., Tyler, 10¢, Cartoon Festival--new ones, in blazing color! (starring Road Runner, Bugs Bunny & Speedy Gonzales).

Thursday--Hot dog eating contest: 6:15, both commons, Free; Nightclub: 10 p.m., Tyler, 10¢, Regular Oldie cartoon night.

Friday--Pep Rally: 7:30, Bahlke Field; "Camelot," 6:45 & 9:00, Dow, 50¢ with ID and \$1 without.

Saturday--Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.; Football half-time ceremonies; Homecoming Dance: around 8:00, VanDusen & Tyler (Details later), live bands; "Camelot," 6:45 only, Dow, 50¢ with ID and \$1 without.

Sunday--Doctor Swanson, "Boop, Pop, Rock, Folk and Faith," Dunning Memorial Chapel, 11:00 a.m., special music by Alma's Acappella Choir.

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Religion Majors

Contact

Dr. Walser

All students interested in pursuing possible vocations in Religion or who intend on doing graduate work in the area of Theology, are asked to contact Dr. Walser sometime within the next ten days. It is Dr. Walser's wish to know how many persons on campus are interested in the field.

There is available a sizeable amount of information in these areas for the use and benefit of anyone interested. This is available through the Religion Department.

Dr. Walser can be contacted in 104 Pioneer, ext. 342. Please contact him for this information.

Tomlinson Collection At Clack Art Center

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented on October 19 in the Clack Art Center from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Maryland will display works by Durer, Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall, and other masters, plus a selection of etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges.

The Tomlinson Collection was organized specifically to provide the services of a major graphic arts gallery to public collections, private collectors, and academic communities in their own localities. Browsers are welcome to look through the well-described collection of more than 400 items, without obligation.

New Chemistry Equipment

Donald Mead, foreground, and Dr. Larry Hanneman, employees of Dow-Corning Corporation, Midland, install a gas chromatograph in the chemistry section of Alma College's Dow Science Building. The instrument, which was contributed to the college by Dow-Corning, is used for quantitative and qualitative analysis of compound mixtures. Mead and Dr. Hanneman donated their time to install the equipment at the college. They and other Dow-Corning staff members have also presented lectures on advanced instrumentation at the college.

Foreign Service Exam

The Foreign Service Examination will be held on December 2, 1972. Those interested in taking the exam must apply no later than October 21, 1972. Application forms are available in Dr. Jackson's office (NOB 115). The same examination is required for those interested in the United States Information Service.

The only requirements relate to citizenship and age. A Foreign Service Officer must have been a United States citizen for at least 7 1/2 years and be 21 years old. However, 20-year-olds who have successfully completed their junior year of college may take the examination.

The test will be given in various cities in the United States including Lansing, Detroit, and Ann Arbor.