

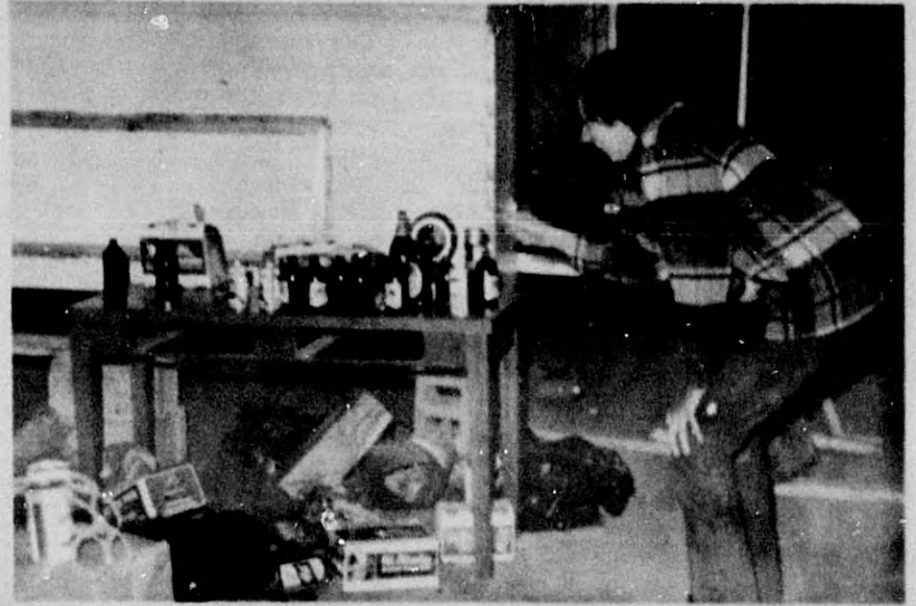
# the ALMANIAN

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Alma College Weekly Publication

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78



PHOTOS/HARRISON

LAYOUT/KARSHNER



Report from the ozone

CAPTAIN COCAINE

1st Big Almainline Contest

Judus Priest, what a high voltage, gem quality, weekend. For the first time in his College Career Captain Cocaine Catches a Complete Homecoming. That's right kids, your old ubiquitous, hirsute pal was everywhere this weekend. It all began early last week as I was laying about my lavishly appointed apartment contemplating the confrontation culminating in the kitchen between a weary rat and several hungry looking cockroaches. Turning to my friend and de-mentor, Theodis (Perry White) Karshner, I mumbled "Like uh um whashapen thisweekned, man?". Theodis glibly replied, "It's homecoming coconut head, where have you been for four years?" I contem-plated this fact for a few moments, let it roll around my cortex for a few moments and left it to lay in my cerebellum like a half eaten banana. I didn't think of it until something strange happened to me Friday night. I came strolling, stumbling actually, onto campus in search of some Alma action and ran face to tuba into the Kiltie band. As soon as the rush subsided I fell into step and followed along. Little did I guess that I was in a "snake dance." I was even more amazed to find myself at what at first glance looked like a klan meeting, a bunch of dudes standing around a giant bonfire. On closer inspection it turned out to be more like a clan meeting, as it appeared that half the people there were wearing kilts. It was really a rightously rewarding trip. I've seen a lot of people get high on Bahlke Field before, but never by standing in a gib circle and snorting kindling. It was truly a marvel of consciousness-expanding and by the time we reached the forgone conclusion I was so fired up that I was determined to brave the elements and catch the ball game.

The next morning I rose well before noon to catch the Homecoming Parade and Monsoon. It was an excellent parade, even though after an hour in the rain it was evident that all the lovely members of the homecoming court had used another leading brand of hairspray. The game too was excellent, foregoing the many condiments offered for sale on the field, I squatted on the sidelines and imbibed from a canteen filled with guaranteed 10-week-old Alma Scotch. By the fourth quarter of both the game and the canteen, I was under the distinct impression that I was watching Walt and Pix swimming backstroke down the center of the field. Fighting my way through the multitudinous fourth quarter crowd I made it to Happy Hamilton Commons, where I was able to dry out, eat dinner and catch the next Sampan back to my place.

Later that evening at a small social gathering, I turned to an Unnamed Football Star, "Unnamed Football Star," I asked, "Why for are you not boogey-ing over at Tyler-V.D. (an unlikely combination) with the rest of the Alma College Ozone Trippers?" "Well Cap' ", replied the Unnamed Football Star, "It would have been cool with the Coach, but the Administration was worried about letting rowdy ball player types cop a beer buzz as they might do something which would upset the over-abundance of Alumni." It hardly seems fair, since the rest of the campus, including such notables as Jumpin' Jeff Southern, Papa Joe Flieschman and H.E. (High Energy) Klugh, were over copping a college campus legal buzz. And it was a dynamite event, earning Union Board three and three-quarters stars for their effort. Both bands were highly danceable. The undulating ozone rhythms of Rock and the Sharks provided excellent music for reelin' and rockin', fifties style, or even gatorin'. Coyote, playing in Tyler not only provide adequate tunes but during the break they toked up your old Cap' with some Youngstown Ohio Homegrown that turned my mind into a lump of breadfruit. All in all it was a high-voltage, Industrial Grade, Bond-Bilt Homecoming High, with the possible exception that while everybody else was dealing cuddily college co-eds, I tried to drag Karshner's dog to bed with me, and pulled my shoulder doing it.

Well this is your old pal Cap'n Coke saying so long 'til next weed.

As students familiar with Gratiot county folklore may know, there is an ancient and venerable legend, recorded on the wall of the men's crapper at the Triangle Bar. It tells of the secret, sacred lost Peyote field of Gratiot County, a veritable mescaline-freaks paradise. This fatal field of freaky, far-out, fine-tone pleasure has been the object of many an ill-fated expedition up the treacherous, putrid Pine. Recently, acting on a hot tip received via smoke signal from an old Toke-a-bawasee Indian who works at Total Refineries, testing pollution, Almainline Deriliction Editor, Captain Cocaine went into the deepest darkest Gratiot County in search of the fabled field. Travelling with only two less-than-trustworthy French Canadian guides and a Delta College water boy, the intrepid explorer of innermost ozone reaches hacked his way through forest and beanfield. Absent for over two anxious weeks, the party finally returned, driving a 1939

Stut's Alleycat which they claimed they picked up from an old movie that was playing on a sunflower. The two Frogs were singing God save the Queen and the Nubian from Delta was recently found dressed only in a Loin Cloth performing the Danse Macabre on the bargain table at Newberry's, playing all the parts on a bizarre instrument he had fashioned from two straws and a toilet paper core. Captain Coke sat in the corner of the Almainline for four hours, singing Gregorian chants to the Vari-typer before finally announcing "Ich founden der smokish vert searchen der!", which, translated loosely from the Mediaval Bavarian means, "I found the stuff!" So, it now comes to pass that the Almainline has in its possession a map, hand drawn by Captain Coke, which gives exceptionally, explicit and exact instructions leading to the Secret, Sacred, Lost Peyote Field of Gratiot County. This prized, prime possession will be the first prize in the Almainline win a Trip Contest. All Alma College Stu-

dents and Faculty are eligible. Aspiring entrants are advised to follow the following rules carefully:

1. Eligibility: All Alma College Students and Faculty are eligible. Members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, any of its subsidiaries or its advertising agencies may NOT enter.

2. Entries should include: A proof of purchase seal from this week's Almainline, a six pack of beer, an answer, in the form of a major manifesto of 10,000 words or less which completes this statement, "I need my cerebellum because.....".

3. All entries must be mailed from Youngstown, Ohio and post marked no later than Oct. 31, 1972.

4. The contest will end on Guy Fawkes day, 1972 with a drawing from the 10 best entries, which will be selected on the basis of completeness, neatness, and all-reet-ness by a hopelessly partial staff of judges.



THE LONG-LOST BUT MUCH- SOUGHT-AFTER PEYOTE FIELD OF GRATIOT COUNTY. (Photo--Herbie Whino).

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A REPORT FROM OUR AFRICAN FELLOW

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In Newspapers**

### ALMOST A TRAGEDY

To the editor:

On page three of the October 16th issue of the ALMANIAN, Barb Miller, author of the article "Head Resident at Home in Wright," made a highly opinionated remark about the residents of Wright Hall.

Her statement was, and I quote, "Jason's mother Jennifer complains, 'It's getting hard to settle him down.'" In other words, he acts like the typical Wright Hall resident."

Not only does this opinion create derogatory ideas towards Gerry Brindel, Head Resident of Wright Hall, but is also directed towards the total population of the Dorm. The fact that the statement was opinionated should be clear that it should not have been printed in the article unless it was also the opinion of those who the statement was directed at (which I don't believe is so).

I feel that opinion should not be included in any article of any newspaper. Opinions such as Ms. Miller's are the type that cause law suits to be served. In the future, I would like to see opinions of the authors of the ALMANIAN's articles be kept to themselves or stated in the article as an opinion.

Thank you for your time.  
David A. Neu  
(Editor's Note: If opinions are to be excluded from newspapers, then why are you giving us your opinion?)

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.

To the Editor of the ALMANIAN:

On Tuesday, October 17, the women's varsity field hockey team came close to death. Returning home from a game at Hope College we were coming to the corner of Ely Highway when the brakes on the Aerobus would not hold. Judi Sachs can be credited with saving lives in the way she threw the car into low and attempted to keep it on the road. But there was no way in which that massive bulk of steel could manage the corner. It was now on the shoulders of the rest of the women in the car as we rolled over and came to a stop on the roof of the Aerobus. There were eleven women in the bus. No one screamed or shouted. Many people feared more for the person sitting next to them than for themselves. Marcia Simms quickly got out of the Aerobus and checked all the doors and windows to see if she could free those still in there. None would open. She then moved to the back of the bus and cleared the spare tire and jack plus all the luggage to enable everyone to crawl out.

We were lucky. Maybe too lucky. There are too many things that didn't happen which usually do happen in an accident such as this. Too many things are still perplexing--such as why more glass didn't break and why serious injuries were not the result. But the courage, strength, and unselfishness shown by those women--Judi Sachs, Andrea Goff, Wendy Rigby, Cindy Reicks, Marilyn Baumann, Beverly Palmreuter, Kathy Jackson, Howie Dault, Dana Woolson, and Marcia Simms--is not perplexing. I know because I know these women and I was in that Aerobus on October 17.

A thank-you also goes to Dr. Kapp and our coach Miss Gordon who showed calmness and helpfulness.  
Thank you,  
Ellen Miller

Dear Friends,

A month at Mayflower has sped by and I'm just beginning to learn about the people and society of Nigeria. So far I've gotten quite well settled here at the school and have enjoyed summer type weather for the first time this year. There is a lot more of it ahead for me.

Mayflower is at present a private secondary school. It appears that the government is starting to assume more responsibility for education in this country and it is expected the school will be taken over by it in the future. Enrollment is about 900 students and all live on the school compound. The staff of 33 teachers has a heavy load which I have found very challenging. I'm teaching general science to 350 students from ten to sixteen years old. Each of my classes meets 3 or 4 times a week. In addition to their school work, the students assume the responsibility for much of the school's operation. They work much like the Alma College maintenance crew and do plumbing, electrical work, cut grass (by hand), work in the Kitchen, bake bread, and run the school's farm operation.

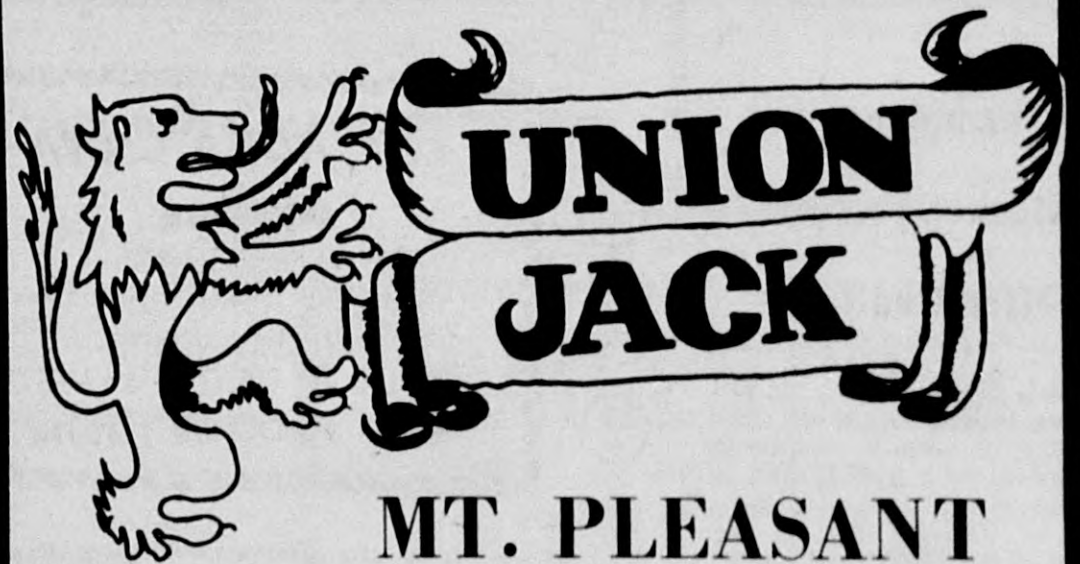
My contacts with people outside of the school setting are slowly starting to increase and have made

it possible for me to view other aspects of this society. Problems which face a developing country become very real when one is living and working with its people. Corruption on every level of society is wide spread and affects everyone. Extreme contrasts in wealth and living conditions are seen side by side. Prejudice among people of different tribes is a tremendous force for Nigeria to deal with while attempting to build a well functioning nation.

I have not felt or seen any effects here of the political actions in Uganda. I could safely say that most of the Nigerian staff here are in support of General Amin's position and action.

These are just a few of the things I'm having a chance to see and work with over here. I'm learning a lot, will not solve any of mankind's big problems, but hope to be of some help to at least some students at this school. I will try and write regularly and if anyone is interested in any particular aspect of what is happening here please write me and I'll try and help. Thanks to all of you for your share in making it possible for me to be here.

Sincerely,  
Gary Klepper



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# Choir Needs Voices

**WANTED:** Singers for the Chapel Choir! There is an urgent need for all singers, especially men, to join the newly organized Chapel Choir. If you enjoy singing and can carry a tune, please come! This Choir, which will sing in the Chapel Services once or twice each month, rehearses each Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 in the Chapel Basement Room 4. Mary Chaffee, who is an excellent choral conductor, is the Director.

## Senior Job Placement

Seniors interested in job opportunities in the Chicago area or Detroit area in positions other than teaching should plan to attend the placement meeting in Dow Science 100 on Monday evening, October 23 at 8 o'clock.

In order to enhance seniors' possibilities for securing jobs to their liking for the coming year, arrangements have been made through the Placement Office to schedule interview days with business and industrial concerns in these two areas during the month of November. Chicago interview days are Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. The Detroit interview day is Monday, November 27. Those planning to interview employers in Chicago will need to register with the Placement Office by October 30. Full details concerning these interview days will be given at the Monday night meeting.

## Champions in Basket-Frisbee Offer Challenge

Cole's Corridor of Wright Hall extends the challenge to any other corridor or dorm to compete in the second most popular sport on campus, that known about-fresbeedom as "Basket-Frisbee." The object of this fast rising game is to place the circular frisbee into a circular basket, but AHA! the trick is that one must deposit the frisbee by throwing it the length of one Wright Hall corridor, which is approximately 75 feet.

The current undisputed reigning Princes of Frisbee Follies is the team of Nestor of the North and his religious fanatic roommate "Bonzo" Barnhart. Together this team has become the most prolific scoring duo since Alma banned streetwalkers.

Since proclaiming their superiority, no team has dared to accept the challenge except for a pair from the Gelston Olympic Squad, (who themselves looked like frisbees-round and flat). This daring duo from Gelston arrived incognito but used their competition names of Hedda Lettuc and Mary Lou Donttouchme. As was expected Gelston's finest was destroyed by the competitively soft touch of Bonzo and the methodical molesting of Nestor.

Anyone interested or dumb enough to accept the challenge can simply complete an entry blank, any entry blank, with your name, dorm or corridor, and room number. The entries can be dropped off in either 120 or 129 Wright. The female populace is encouraged to participate. After dropping off the entry blank all you team has to do is practice for ten or twelve years and wait for us to call you.



—Special Report from Washington—

### BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

By Jack Anderson

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

**WASHINGTON**—For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's

Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already watching.

#### —A Temporary Lift—

The Nixon Administration is rushing to complete a report before election day which shows that U.S. prestige abroad received a big—if only temporary—lift from President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

The United States Information Agency is now analyzing the results of surveys conducted last spring and summer in 15 countries. According to sources inside USIA, the preliminary results show that U.S. prestige rose in 12 countries surveyed following the President's trip to Peking last

February. At the same time, we are told, U.S. prestige dropped in Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

The White House is expected to leak favorable statistics from the surveys before November 7. But the White House will probably keep under wraps another section of the USIA study which indicates American prestige is on a downward trend.

The upward move generated by the President's historic trips is only a temporary phenomenon, say our USIA sources. The general downward drift of American prestige abroad can be expected to continue into the 1980s.

#### —Computerized Congress—

In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours—or five work weeks—while their names were read slowly aloud to record their vote. With push buttons on their desks, the congressmen could have voted and been recorded in five seconds each time.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

However, initial tests of the system have backfired and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who oversees the operation, has told us he doesn't plan to sign any of Ryan's vouchers until the system proves A-Okay.

(The idea of installing electronic voting buttons first arose in 1869 when Thomas Edison offered Congress his first invention—a telegraphic vote recording machine.)

#### —Pentagon Pipeline—

Routine Briefing— Several

months before the Cambodian invasion, a ranking general trooped up to the New York offices of Chase Manhattan to brief a roomful of bankers on the latest developments in the Vietnam War. One former Chase Manhattan official who was present has told us that the general strongly intimated that something big was about to develop in the war. He advised the bankers to keep their eyes on the supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. We asked our friend at Chase Manhattan whether he thought it proper for the Pentagon to brief dozens of bankers on sensitive military matters. "Whether it's right or wrong," he told us, "it's certainly routine."

**Luxurious Living**—The Navy is spending over \$100,000 a year to house off-duty sailors in plush apartments while their ships are being overhauled at the Newport News, Va., shipyard. The off-duty sailors relax in furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom apartments in town. Most of the apartments have color TVs and access to swimming pools. Meanwhile, on-call sailors working in the dockyards continue to sleep in bunk beds on crowded barges.

**Avid Reader**—The Army's post in the Canal Zone is a long way from Washington. But General George V. Underwood and his top brass down Panama way keep informed. The general is not only an avid reader of the New York Times, which is available locally, but he also receives each day, by airplane, four copies of the Washington Post. The public shells out more than \$2,000 a year so the general and his staff can keep up-to-the-minute with the latest goings-on in Washington.

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Tired ("of being in the can"), but nevertheless eager to please his admiring crowd of shivering onlookers, political prisoner XF41567 emerges. (ROOTERS Wirephoto).

**"KNOCKER"  
FREED BY  
FASCIST  
PIGS**

by HERBIE WHINO

One of innumerable occasional partakers of hemp across Mid-Michigan, the well-renowned Michael Siebeneicher, aged 20, was released at 8:05 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, from Gratiot County Jail. The latest in a series of political prisoners in this country, Siebeneicher was apprehended early this summer for alleged possession of imported dry goods. All this in light of the fact that the precious weed is now as socially acceptable in Ann Arbor as rye whisky is in Scotland.

Lean and gaunt, but untouched by a Bolshevik razor, the trim leaping young czar emerged from his dongeon where he had leaned for 20 days. During this period he finished penning two epic novels, "No End" and "No Beginning." Upon entering the real, chilly world of a rather raw Ithacan morning, Siebeneicher raised his gloved fist and shouted, "Power to the Pigs." Siebeneicher reported getting fed better in the can than he usually did at home. Upon being questioned upon the supposed existence of a "jail telephone"--rapping out Morse Code messages on pipes, "Knocker" shook his head, methodically cleared his throat and said, "No, but you can pass lids by flushing them down the toilet."

Mr. Siebeneicher will soon reappear in Tyler Auditorium to wall on his Gibson before goggle-eyed throngs of Alma coeds. All well-wishers are urged to attend and aid in the fight against any further interment of the proletarian class.

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### Redman Sets Cross Country Record

By Dave Salvette

Clare Kreger set a new record of 26:30 over the five-mile Alma cross country course Saturday as the Scots defeated Albion, 26-31. Kreger's time broke his old record of 26:42.

Jim Hare and Doug Mohre nailed down the victory for the Scots by copping the second and third positions in identical times of 27:39.

Albion took the fourth through seventh positions, with George Spencer leading the way in 28:21. Dave Patterson grabbed the eighth position for Alma, while Paul Kriekard rounded out the top five by taking a fourteenth place.

The climate for the meet wasn't exactly ideal. A steady drizzle was accompanied by 45 degree cold.

Alma also beat Calvin last Wednesday, 24-31. Clare Kreger, Jim Hare, and Doug Mohre finished 1-2-3 for the Scots to insure the win.

The two favorable decisions last week gave the Scot harriers a fine 4-1 MIAA record. The next meet will be at Hope on Saturday, October 28.

### I.M. Football

#### Standings

"A" League		
	W	L
WRIGHT	6	0
DGT	5	1
OX	4	2
ZS	4	2
TKE	2	4
MITCHELL	2	4
BRUSKE	1	5
NEW DORMS	DISBANDED	

"B" League		
	W	L
MITCHELL	6	0
TKE	4	2
DGT	4	2
ZS	4	2
NEW DORMS	3	3
WRIGHT	2	4
BRUSKE	1	5
OX	0	6



Bev Palmreuter boogies after scoring on a penalty.

### Volleyball Standings

A League		
	W	L
AO	4	0
KI	3	1
NEWBERRY	2	2
AZT	2	2
GELSTON 1st EAST	1	3
BRUSKE	0	4

B League		
	W	L
GELSTON 2nd WEST	3	0
NEWBERRY	3	1
GELSTON	2	1
GELSTON 1st WEST	2	1
KI	1	2
AO	1	3
AZT	0	4



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- Our Fishes.
- Our Deserts.
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Cindy Reicks pops a shot as teammate Kathy Jackson gazes on.

### Women Players Needed

Attention! For all those women interested in playing varsity volleyball, there will be a meeting Tuesday, October 24th at 7:00 in the Physical Education building room 122. Please come to this meeting.

### I.M. PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

The "A" League player of the week is Craig Foust of ZS. Foust scored six touchdowns in two games last week.

The "B" League player of the week is Brink English of DGT. English quarterbacked his team to victories over Wright Hall and the New Dorms during the week.

### Hockey Team Ties

By Bev Palmreuter

Last Tuesday, the Alma College field hockey team played against Hope College which ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Hope scored their lone goal in the first half while Alma's goal was scored in the second half of play. The goal was made by the center forward Beverly Palmreuter on a penalty bully.

The Homecoming game with Albion was a bitter defeat for Alma's Lassies as they lost 2-0. Albion scored both their goals in the first half. Alma had many opportunities to score and made many attempts none of which were successful.

Alma's next two games will be played at home this week. On Tuesday, October 24, the Lassies host Olivet College and on Thursday, October 26, Calvin comes to town. Both games will be played at 4 p.m.

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### Volleyball Schedule

#### This Week's Games

Tues. - A League - 7 p.m.  
Newberry vs. AO  
KI vs. Bruske  
Gelston 1st East vs. AZT

Tues. - B League - 8 p.m.

Gelston 2nd West vs. Newberry  
Gelston vs. AO  
Gelston 1st West vs. KI

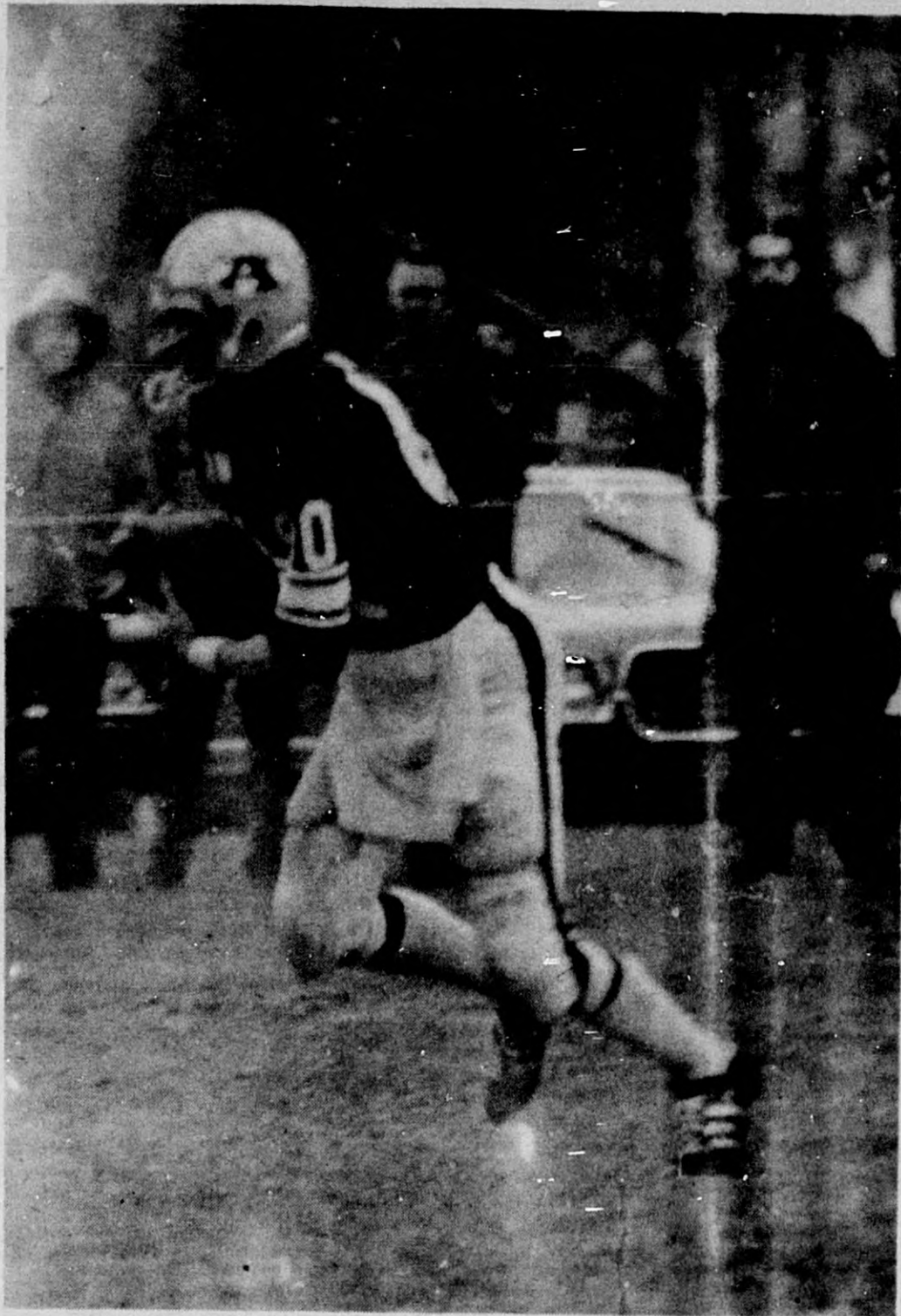
Thurs. - A League - 7 p.m.

Newberry vs. AZT  
KI vs. AO  
Gelston 1st ES  
GI  
Gelston 1st East vs. Bruske

Thurs. - B League - 8 p.m.

AZT vs. Gelston 2nd West  
Newberry vs. Gelston  
KI vs. AO





Rick Campbell receives the opening kick off in Alma's wet 33-9 triumph over Albion. Campbell had another superb Saturday, scoring twice on passes of 60 and 43 yards.



Alma QB Jerry Wasen (10) struggles to elude Albion defense-men, but in the end he is forced to eat the pigskin.

# MUD AND RAIN FAIL TO STOP MAROON MACHINE

by Dave Salvette

Ten and counting!  
Gerald Wasen and Rick Campbell brightened a miserable day weather-wise for an Alma homecoming crowd as they led the high flying Scots to a 33-9 victory over archenemy Albion. The win gave the Scots a 7-0 record for the campaign and extended their winning streak to ten games.

The Scots ran and passed their way to the Albion 32-yard line after taking the opening kickoff. The drive was ended abruptly when the slippery pigskin was extricated cleverly from the usually sure grasp of Bill Smith.

On Albion's first offensive play, quarterback John Salvatore found end Bob Basselman in the clear and connected with him for a 47 yard gain. The rugged Alma defense held, and Jeff Moon came on to boot a 41 yard field goal.

Alma appeared in trouble again as a John Weiss punt was returned to the Scot 18, but Jim Cole jarred the ball loose from Salvatore on the 35, allowing Mike Marusak to pounce on it.

After two short rushes by Smith, Wasen sucked in the defense with an apparent screen pass. A pass was thrown, but it was of the bomb variety to Rick Campbell, who raced untouched into the end zone to complete a 60 yard play.

Shortly after the kickoff, Cole made another defensive gem by recovering a fumble on the Briton 32. An interference call on defensive back Scott Pyykkonen allowed the Scots a golden scoring opportunity on the two-yard line. Wasen cashed in the two yards for six points to give Alma a 12-3 advantage.

Salvatore brought the Albion squad within three points of Alma near the end of the first quarter by scampering one yard around left end for a TD.

Campbell took the kickoff and returned it to the Alma 49. A march to the Albion 18 was stopped as the Scots were unable to pick up three yards on fourth down.

The defense got in on the scoring act as Rick Leweke blocked an Albion pun, which gave Don Schelke a chance to pick up the ball and charge three yards to pay dirt. Rick Johnson booted the extra point.

Matt Evans cut off a Briton scoring drive late in the second quarter by intercepting a John Linz pass. Sensing a tackle after the pickoff, Evans lateraled the ball to Johnson, who ran an additional three yards.

No scoring occurred in the third quarter, as both teams seemed content to punt the ball back and forth.

The Scots received a break in the fourth quarter when Craig Wilson recovered a Briton fumble on the Albion 15-yard line. Two plays later Wasen found Johnson in the end zone to complete a 13 yard scoring pass. Weiss added the extra point.

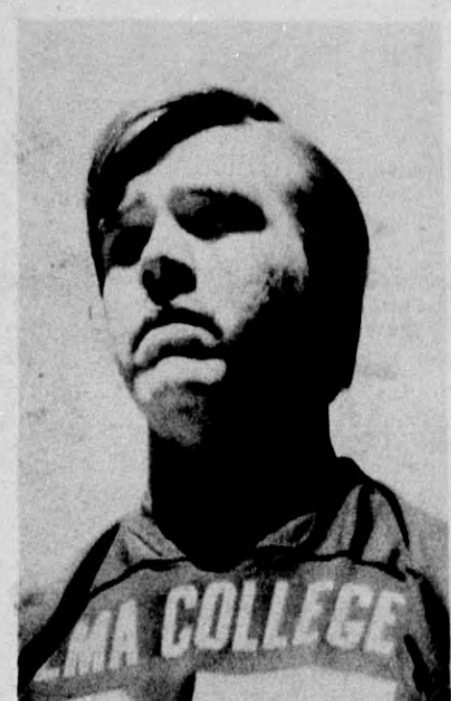
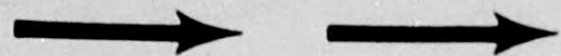
Evans picked off another Albion aerial, this time giving the chilled crowd something to buzz about as he tried to out-boogie a host of Albion defenders near midfield. Wasen then proceeded to tally his third touchdown pass of the day, and the second to Campbell. This one covered 43 yards. Weiss booted the point after score to give Alma a comfortable 33-9 margin midway through the fourth quarter.

Wasen gained 170 yards through the air to leave him just 15 yards short of Tom Jakovac's game passing record. Alma rolled up 287 yards offense, despite the inclement weather.

Next Saturday Alma travels to Holland to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College. Only Hope and Olivet stand in the way of a perfect season for the Scots.



Harold:  
We've decided to hang the cost of the subscription.



## Terry Phipps Player Of The Week

Terry Phipps of Carsonville is probably the first second-string football player in Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Association history to be named the MIAA's Back of the Week.

Terry only played two minutes of last Saturday's Alma-Kalamazoo game, but his accomplishments in seven seconds were enough to make him an instant campus hero and the selection as the top back in Saturday's conference games.

To the unbelieving fans who saw it happen, Terry did the impossible.

Undefeated Alma had been having another tough game against the Hornets of Kalamazoo who had upset them 14-10 with a last-minute comeback last season.

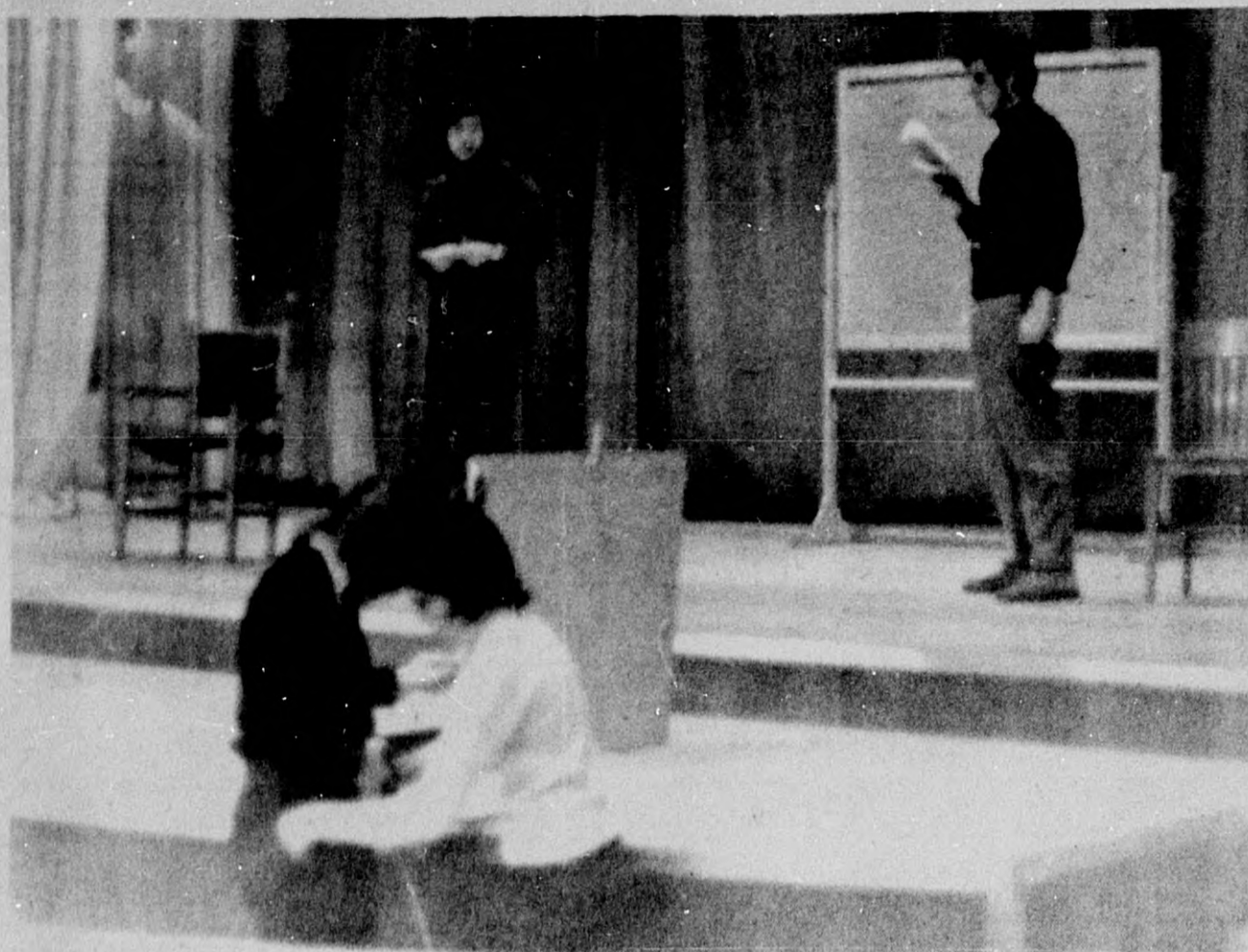
Clinging to a 12-10 edge with less than a minute to go at Kalamazoo last Saturday, the Scots found themselves again with their backs to the wall. Kalamazoo pushed to the Alma 18-yard line and with just 11 seconds to go lined up for a field goal attempt. Dave Rowley boomed the ball through the uprights and the home stands and team went wild. The Hornets were on top 13-12 and there were just

seven seconds to play--obviously not enough time for the Scots to do anything.

But Phipps, a second string fullback who plays mostly on the specialty teams, saved the day for Alma. He received the ensuing kickoff on the 33 yard line, darted to his right, cut through a hoard of Hornet tacklers, broke into the open, and raced for the end zone. Bedlam erupted in the Alma ranks as Phipps crossed the goal with no time on the clock. Players and fans streamed onto the field to congratulate Phipps. People were shouting and crying as emotions were at a high point. No one could believe what had happened. Phipps had just won the game for Alma when only seven seconds and 67 yards earlier the Scots were doomed to defeat.

When told of the Back-of-the-Week award to Phipps, Alma head coach Phil Brooks said, "Who else could it be? He made a fantastic run! That moment will be savored by Terry and Alma College for a long time. The award couldn't be given to a nicer guy."





THE MATCHMAKER

# THE MATCHMAKER

By Lynn Coddington

The whole world's a stage and a group of Alma students appear right at home. Comical, fooling, their act never ending whether on stage or off. The final outcome promises good times for all; even during the drudgery of a rehearsal, out-of-context acting heralds the coming of better play-acting. When the curtain finally opens upon the fantastical story of THE MATCHMAKER, our actors-never-ending will have it all together. They offer the campus a lighthearted production of a hilarious play.

To be given the nights of November 16,17, and 18th, THE MATCHMAKER by Thornton Wilder concerns the involved story of a crotchety old businessman of New York who decides to take a wife. Unable to accomplish the task himself, Horace Vandergelder, our own Andy Keyes, employs a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently finds herself involved with two of the old businessman's clerks, several rather lovely ladies and even the maitre d' of the expensive restaurant where all the zany happenings fall into place with a bang. The necessary romantic problems are corrected, the course made straight with much hilarity and even the crotchety businessman falls for a lady, of course, the matchmaker herself, Dolly Levi, played by Lynda Herdegen. Among those student-actors found emeshed in the wild antics are Britt Wilson, Bob Aldrich, Dan Mullin, Jae Walker, Wendy Barich and Henry Matthews. Equally involved and adding to the hilarity are Jim Marvin, Nancy Stodola, Becky Juterbock, Don Alles, Tim Sutherland, Bary Sundell, Sue Bedford and Bob Taylor. The play is under the direction of Dr. Phillip Griffith.

Just a few impressions of mine as I sat in on a rehearsal. Overheard of one of the actresses concerning her character; "Oh, I'm such a ninny!" That she is, the character that is, if one can separate the two. She's an amazing scatterbrain who somehow has quite a habit of getting people completely mixed-up. A cook goes flying across the stage at one point exclaiming, "I never saw such a night as this!" Neither have I. Sitting through the rehearsal was somewhat similar to watching a kalidescope of crazies in an Our Gang series. Two apparently genteel ladies stumble on to the scene, just a little more than tipsy. The images I have of the polished product are great. All is only a rehearsal right now, but the best is yet to come. THE MATCHMAKER, by Wilder, November 16,17, 18.



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# ABORTION - AN ACTUAL ACCOUNT FROM A MSU COED

"After the abortion, I never saw him again. He just walked me up to the door and said 'See ya' and that was it."

You are reading an actual account of Susan, a 22 year old female who had an abortion during her junior year in college. The place: Michigan State University. The date: December 1970, only eight months after New York had liberalized its abortion laws.

"I was just a student, a kid myself, with no money and had nothing to offer a child. It was the end of our four-year love affair and if my father had known, he would have disowned me, if he hadn't killed me first."

Susan's boyfriend was younger than her, a senior in high school, with no job, but still planning to marry her. The first two years of their relationship she had been on birth control pills but that September she choose to go off them.

"I think psychologically I wanted to get pregnant to save our relationship. We had been fighting all that summer, then I began having headaches from the pills so I quit them thinking I would go back to the health center and get my prescription changed. But time lapsed, and before I knew it, I had a positive lab test in my hands and no hope."

A local gynecologist gave Susan a pregnancy test and did not require that her parents be informed of the test or the results. This cost her \$6.00. Following the positive lab reports, she immediately called her boyfriend.

"All I said was 'get up here NOW....we have to go see a preacher tonight.'"

The clergyman was very nice to them and asked Susan to have a physical in the campus health center to confirm the pregnancy. This was done, and the campus doctor estimated her to be seven weeks pregnant. They drove to New York City the next weekend.

"He (her boyfriend) was uptight all during the testing, feeling very responsible. We had a vestige of a relationship between us, but he clearly wanted out. Our plans were for the whole weekend, leaving Thursday and returning Sunday morning. I was living in an apartment at school at the time, so my parents didn't know I was gone. The college environment was ideal for this sort of thing."

Susan and her friend drove all night and arrived at their New York hotel Friday morning. They slept all day and then made their 7:30 p.m. appointment at the Women's Medical Center on 73rd Street.

"The front waiting room was very crowded with an amazing variety of people. There were college girls and their lovers, 48 year old women with their young families, little girls of 14 and 15 years of age with their mothers.... virtually everyone there had someone to hang on to except one girl from Western Michigan University who had come alone. The lounge was very spacious and clean."

"We went down three flights of stairs to the basement for blood tests and then back up to the waiting room where a nurse asked me to fill out a medical record. The whole Medical Center was clean, white, antiseptic smelling and shiny. Very well lit too."

"Another nurse came and took me into a little room with a clinic behind it. She used a model to explain what an abortion physically entails, and asked me if I had any fears or hangups about the whole thing. It was not at all the abortion mill I had expected to be run through. They were humanitarians there, not butchers."

Susan was given two pills after she fully understood the abortion procedures. One pill was a relaxant, the other was an antibody for infection. They took about twenty minutes to go into effect. By nine o'clock, she was taken into the adjoining room and helped up onto a table. She remembers the doctor as "young and cute" and recorded his actions.

"He checked me, then said I was at least twelve weeks pregnant, maybe more. For a minute I was really worried, but he went ahead with the abortion due to the fact that I was from out of state and had come all that way."

Susan said the dialation was done with thin metal pipes, graduating in size to larger ones until a little vacuum aspirator could be inserted into her womb. Attached to a large machine close by, the actual abortion took less than two minutes.

"I was really zonked and doped by those pills, but felt very relieved afterwards, and in good spirits. I stayed on the table another half hour, got up, got dressed, met my boyfriend and checked out of the clinic. The doctor gave me two prescriptions which we filled immediately, one to shrink my uterus to normal size, and another for any infection that might develop."

The clinic gave her a list of things to look for in case of an infection, a pill schedule, and numbers to call for help. She went back to her hotel and passed out from sheer mental and physical exhaustion.

"We spent the next day walking around New York. I felt as good as could be expected. He was in favor of my having an abortion all the time, although he did not exert any undue pressure on me to have it done."

The trip home began Saturday night, and by Sunday morning she was safely back in her apartment with her sympathetic roommates, unpregnant.

"That was some drive, eleven hours both ways with two people in the same car bitterly antagonistic towards each other. After the trip, I never saw him again. He just walked me up to the door and said 'See ya,' and that was it."

Susan said she would be less than honest if she said she never had second thoughts about her abortion, wondering if she did the right thing. But she admits that she never felt like a mother psychologically, the fetus just didn't mean anything to her.

"I don't think abortion is the easy way out everyone says it is, there is no easy way out. I also don't recommend it for everyone. But for me, under the other circumstances, I am sure I would've felt antagonistic towards my child. I would have deprived me of my education, my career and my future."

The fee was \$200. Susan accidentally found out a few months later that it was paid by her boyfriend's new girl. He was not working at the time and was described by her as too proud to accept money from his parents for such a thing.

"To bring a child unwanted into this world would have been cruel. I do not think anyone's personal religious beliefs should be imposed on another person bringing them a lifetime of unhappiness either. Abortion is completely an individual decision."

Susan said she believes the Michigan referendum allowing abortions up to five months to be objectionable. Three months seems more reasonable to her since she has known of instances where a baby born at five months has lived.

"When I went home to be in my sister's wedding that Christmas, I was surprised to learn that she had been to the same clinic in New York the weekend before I went," Susan added on a lighter note. And in her own words--she is "happy with her life now, free of commitments, & wedding plans enjoying her youthful independence."

## Mason

## LLD

## Titleholder

This weekend junior tight end (and we do mean tight) E.D. Mason will be conferred with the title of L.L.D. (Doctor of Light and Lively Spirits) by a delegation from the Gratiot Lanes Bar Association. Noted for his vast capacity, Mr. Mason imbibed 42 cups of "Delectable effervescence" at the last T.G. held at the CSA Hall in St. Louis. Mason claims that regular consumption prevents rust and other sources of stoppage in his plumbing. His next excursion will feature what he calls the "Tippler Topplers" of Wright Hall 1st East. This group, comprised of approximately ten rowdies, will attempt to set a new world's record at the next outing at the CSA Hall.

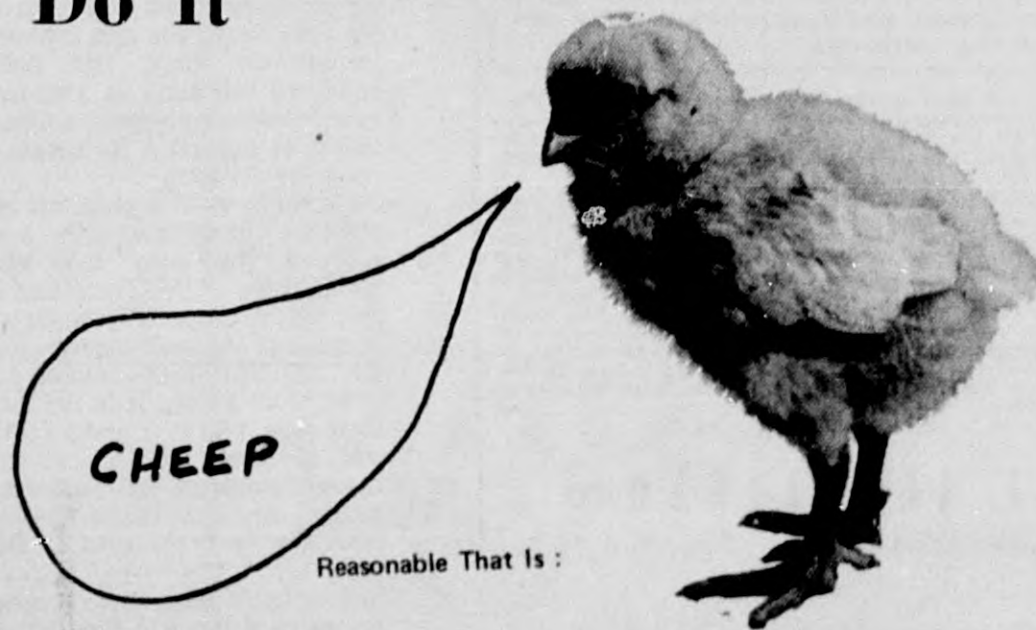
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# Faculty Member's Wife Teaches Nursery School

By Ralph Julie

Reacting on a hot tip from one of the main switch board operators, cub-photographer Bill Harrison and I decided to sit in on one of Ms. Craig Davis's versions of Romper Room. Ms. Davis, wife of Alma's biology professor, has taken on the task of teaching eleven pre-schoolers, ranging in ages from three to five. The children, many of them offsprings of faculty members and administrators, attend the nursery Tuesday through Thursday mornings at the St. Johns Church on Luce Road.

Ms. Davis, a very friendly and attractive woman, is not new to the field of teaching. She describes herself as a high school teacher who somehow ended up teaching pre-school (of which she has 5 years experience). Many young mothers in the area urged her to begin a nursery, which she did last year in the confines of her home.

The day of our attendance Alma's number one literary student, Mark Wangberg, was entertaining the kids with a story about some dude and his steam shovel. Despite having several kids hanging from his neck, Mark was able to plough through the story. Ms. Davis explained that Mark is employed every Wednesday because she feels that it is important for a male to teach the children.

She went on to explain that her objective is to make the pre-schooler "feel good" about what he is doing. Ms. Davis claims that this is especially important because of the environment--it is the first time these children are away from home, it is the first time they are in a group situation, and she is the first authority figure outside of the immediate family. She also thinks that her kids are ready to read at this early age. "Psychologists claim that children learn more between the ages of three to five than in any other period of life," philosophized Ms. Davis.

Despite having four children of her own and working towards a masters in educational psychology, Ms. Davis is able to carry a smile throughout her hectic mornings. Now, if only we could get her to teach P.E. Ill....

# 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.

Hole in my arm,  
Speed in my head.  
Why is Jimi Hendrix dead?

--Percy Ogelthorpe

Salvador fashioned  
an untouched egg  
of Ucrane design.

on which I squat  
to bare forth a  
a philedendron chickling  
half elifant  
see  
said Sigmunds'  
monacle pearl  
studded stallions.  
Black Beauty of  
Willy the Shake  
and africa.

--Olive Grunder

Words blurbing out of my  
jumping on papering  
typewriter tricks!

So suddenly where  
they did  
from come?

--Eunice Pingry

# the staff

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LIEUTENANT  
GOVERNOR  
HERE ON  
TUESDAY

Michigan Lieutenant Governor James Brickley will appear at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening in Dunning Memorial Chapel at the bequest of the Alma College Young Republicans. Mr. Brickley will deliver a short speech followed by a question and answer period in which he will answer questions and question answers.

Young  
People's  
Concert

The Music Department of Alma College will present its first Young People's Concert of the season at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the college's Dunning Memorial Chapel. Attending will be fourth and fifth grade students from the Ithaca and St. Louis public schools.

The concert, to be presented by Jack W. Bowman of the Alma College faculty and several students, is designed to help young people differentiate between different types of keyboard sounds such as those of the pipe organ, piano, harpsichord and keyboard percussion.

# Campus Events

Tuesday, October 24--Ken Sizemor, Dow Aud., 9:00, 25¢.  
Wednesday, October 25--"Scream of Fear," Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.  
Thursday, October 26--Cartoons, Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.  
Friday, October 27--"Who is Harry Kellerman & Why is he Saying These Terrible Things About Me?" Dow, 6:45 & 9:00, 50¢ with ID, \$1.00 without.  
Saturday, October 28--movie same as Friday.  
Sunday, October 29--"M.O.B.," Rev. Cliff Chaffee, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 11:00; special guests--all fall athletes and coaches.

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ALUMNI  
ART WORKS  
ON DISPLAY

The work of fifteen Alma College alumni who majored in art is currently on display in the gallery of the college's Clack Art Center.

The exhibit, one of the features of the college's Homecoming this weekend (Oct. 21), continues through the month of October.

Artists whose works are exhibited are: Stephen L. Bondi of Richmond, Va., a graduate teaching assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University; Claire Bomers Bailey of 1186 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, an art teacher in Bad Axe Public Schools; Jacqueline Flowers Davies of 219 College Ave., SE, Grand Rapids, an art teacher in Forest Hills Public Schools; David B. Delongchamp of 310 N. Court St., Alma, an art teacher in Ithaca Public Schools; Betty Turner Maxine deReyes of 4845 E. Johnson Rd., Ithaca, director of the Alma Arts and Crafts Center and instructor in the Alma Community Education Program; Sue M. Dilts of 4415 Hull Dr.,

Leslie, chairman of the art department of Northwest High School, Jackson; Richard C. Hall of 2915 Braeburn Circle, Ann Arbor, candidate for a masters degree in medical illustration at the University of Michigan; Cynthia Haynes of 112 Main St., Harbor Springs, photographer and custom gallery representative; Susan L. Hill of 1808 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky., studio potter; Gail D. Holland of 3687 Canton St., Detroit, art teacher in Detroit Public Schools; Mark W. Kidd of 1645 Haynes, Birmingham, designer for General Motors Corp.; Birge Swift Watkins of 552 Cambridge, S.E., East Grand Rapids, graduate student at Grand Valley State College; James M. White, Jr., of 1017 Pierce Ave., Marinette, Wis., management trainee for Holiday Service Station Stores; Richard W. Wilson of 4707 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Gretchen Miller Young of 610 Woodworth St., Alma, art teacher in Alma Public Schools.

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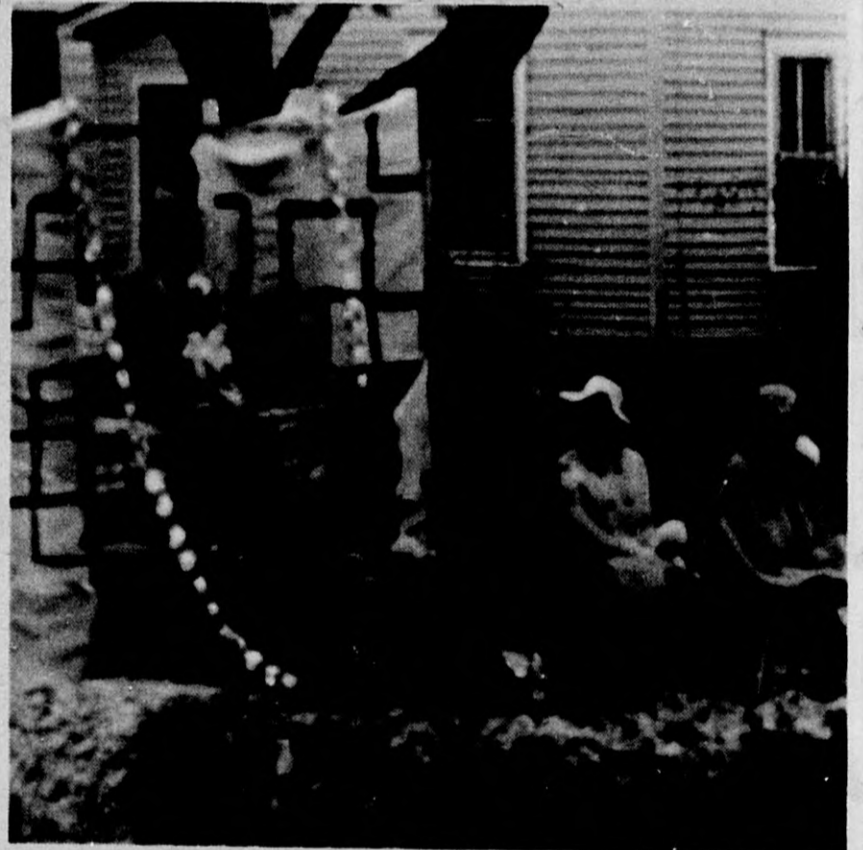
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