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Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 8

FOUR MORE YEARS



OF DICK

PHOTO/KARSHNER

T.V./BROWNIE



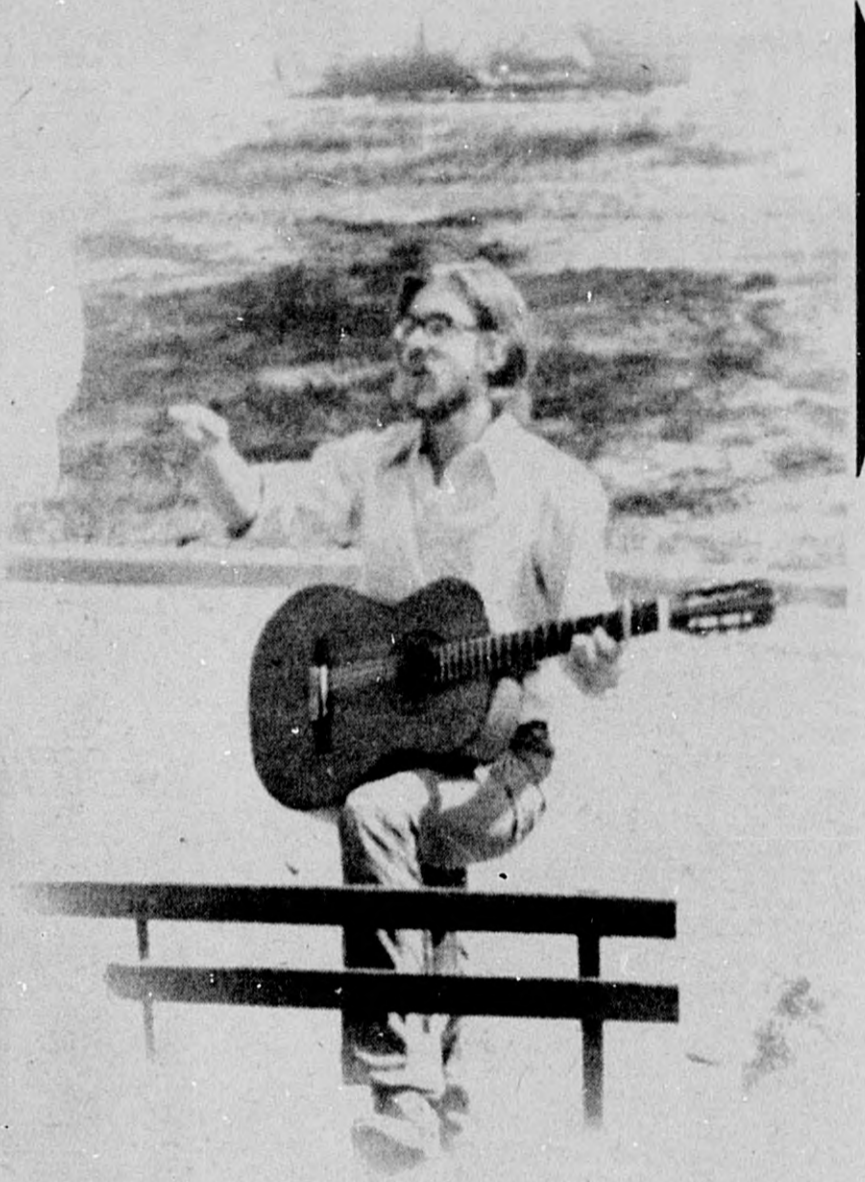
photo/harrison

On Sunday, November 19, the Alma College Kiltie Band will make a special presentation at the Detroit Lions game in Tiger Stadium. The band will present a pre game and half time show which will include seven bagpipe bands and over 160 dancers from Michigan, Ohio and Canada, also including the Kiltie Lassies from Alma

College. The game will be televised nationally on CBS at 1:00 EST.

The pre game presentation will be a salute to the Kiltie Band's 50th Anniversary. The half time festivities will be a miniature Highland Festival, featuring John Gudinow, solo bagpipe, and alumni of Alma College.

Scholarship Will Send Student To Germany



photo/harrison

Samuel Robert Cornelius, Jr., of 619 West Center Street, Alma, has been awarded an Undergraduate Scholarship from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1973-74 year. Under terms of the award, he will seek admission to the University of Bonn, Bonn, Federal Republic of Germany, where he will study art.

Mr. Cornelius is working for his Bachelor's degree at Alma College, Alma. A student advisor to the faculty of the Art Department, Alma College, he is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

One of more than 500 young men and women who recently received educational awards from The Rotary Foundation, Mr. Cornelius was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Alma. Jos. G. Walser is president of the club, only one of some 15,400 Rotary Clubs in 149 countries and geographic regions.

The Rotary Foundation was created by Rotary International to provide educational and vocational study programs for qualified young people in countries other than their own. Award recipients are expected to strive for academic excellence while serving as ambassadors of good will through contacts with Rotary clubs and others in the host country.

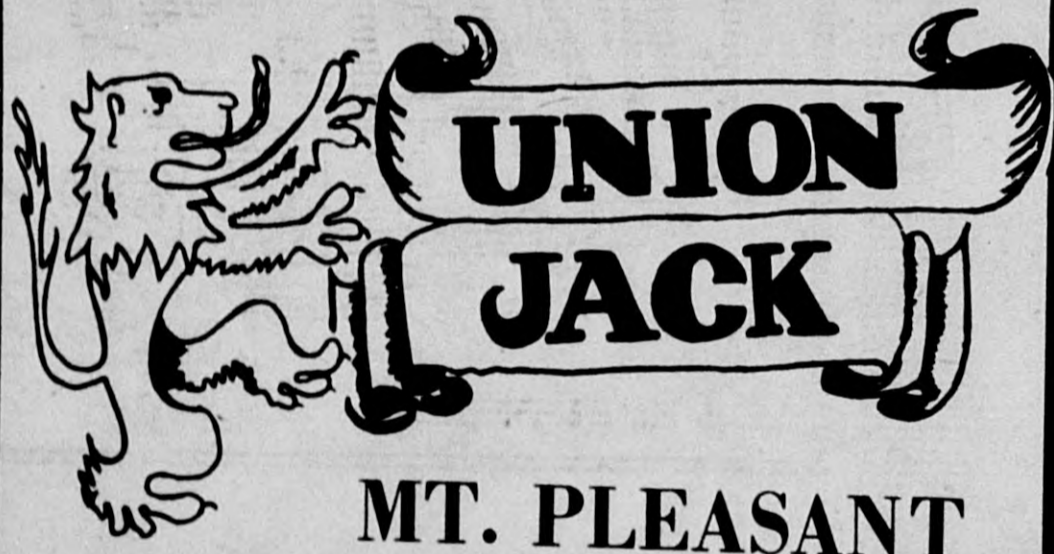
Students receive funds from the Foundation to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training, and educational travel during the year abroad.

The Foundation is supported by contributions from individual Rotarians and Rotary clubs throughout the world. Since 1947, more than 5,400 young men and women have pursued studies in a new cultural environment at a cost of more than \$14.5 million.

This year, 528 students will participate in graduate, undergraduate, technical training, and teachers of the handicapped programs at a cost of approximately \$2.8 million.

In addition to the educational awards, special programs are available for business and professional men through international group study exchanges.

Rotary International is a world association of clubs whose members, 723,000 business and professional men, accept the ideals of friendship, fellowship, and service in their personal and community lives.



Appearing Nov. 13-18

Corner Stone

Mon.—Pitcher Nite 7-10 p.m.

Tue.—Ladies Nite all girls admitted free

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Last Monday, a letter appeared in your column concerning the process by which the sororities on campus give out their invitations to become a member. Each of the three social sororities presents their bids in the same manner, on the same day, and at the same time. Therefore, I feel that no one sorority should be blamed for this "disturbance" alone.

For the general information of freshmen and transfer students, I would like to explain sorority bid day. Twice a year only, once in the fall and once again in the spring, the sororities wake up their pledges by sliding a bid card under the door, pounding on the door, and calling out the girls' names. This is a wellknown fact publicized several weeks in advance by notices posted where all girls in the dorm can see them and hopefully "prepare" themselves for the event. This is not a sudden, new sorority event planned to disturb the entire dorm, but rather a tradition well known to the students of Alma College.

Debbly Altomare
Panhellenic President

To the editor:

What else would you like to know?
Sincerely yours,
David Neu

MISSING JACKET

Last Saturday night at the TKE party someone picked up a dark brown ski jacket that didn't belong to them. Would you please send it back; I'm getting cold.
Jill Swartout, 228 Carey

Library Services

If you can't locate a particular book in our library, please report it to the Circulation Desk. A Library Search Record Card will be filled out and every effort will be made to find the book for you.

Also, if you are missing personal books, please check at the Circulation Desk. Many books have been turned in that do not belong to the library.

REPUBLICAN Club Meeting

There will be a Republican Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton basement on Wednesday, November 15. Anyone interested is encouraged to come.

Salvation Army Drive

Today, with the cooperation of the Afro-American Society and Alpha Phi Omega, a group of members from the Salvation Army will begin soliciting for donations to the needy families in the Gratiot County Area. Each year at this time these three groups cooperate in order to obtain enough funds to purchase baskets of food for the needy of this region. The solicitors raised \$1500 last year in their annual door-to-door collections.

New Head Resident

Dave Flammer

Fits in Well

with Mitchell Life



PHOTO/HARRISON

Double dribble?

head resident.

While attending school here, he was a sociology major. When he graduated, he decided guidance and counseling interested him more. In order to get a teaching certificate, he had to take a few more classes. Instead of going to another campus, he decided he might as well stay here. Also, his wife of several months, Cheryl still has another year to go before she graduates.

Part of the reason Dave got the job is because he was in the right place at the right time. Since all the head resident jobs were open, his chances were better of landing the position. He says the school tries to get as professional staff as possible, and although he has never been a head resident, he was an RA for three years, which qualifies him in part for the job. He feels his familiarity with the campus helped too. "I feel honored that they chose me."

At first he found the guys in the dorm didn't come down to see him too often, probably because he's married. Now, however, he is getting to know them better and the guys are reacting to both him and Cheryl as just people. In fact they tease Cheryl now and call her "mom". Dave and Cheryl don't get around much as individuals but do things together. This has lent an air of stability to Mitchell's halls.

Already he feels he has done some good. "I feel I've helped some of the guys, not by guiding, but by encouraging them and giving them support. It hasn't been dramatic, but I know I have helped."

All this is helpful toward his career goal of counselor. Although he wants to work primarily with younger kids, Dave feels working with any group of people helps gain insight and understanding. In that respect his job as head resident is ideally suited to his needs.

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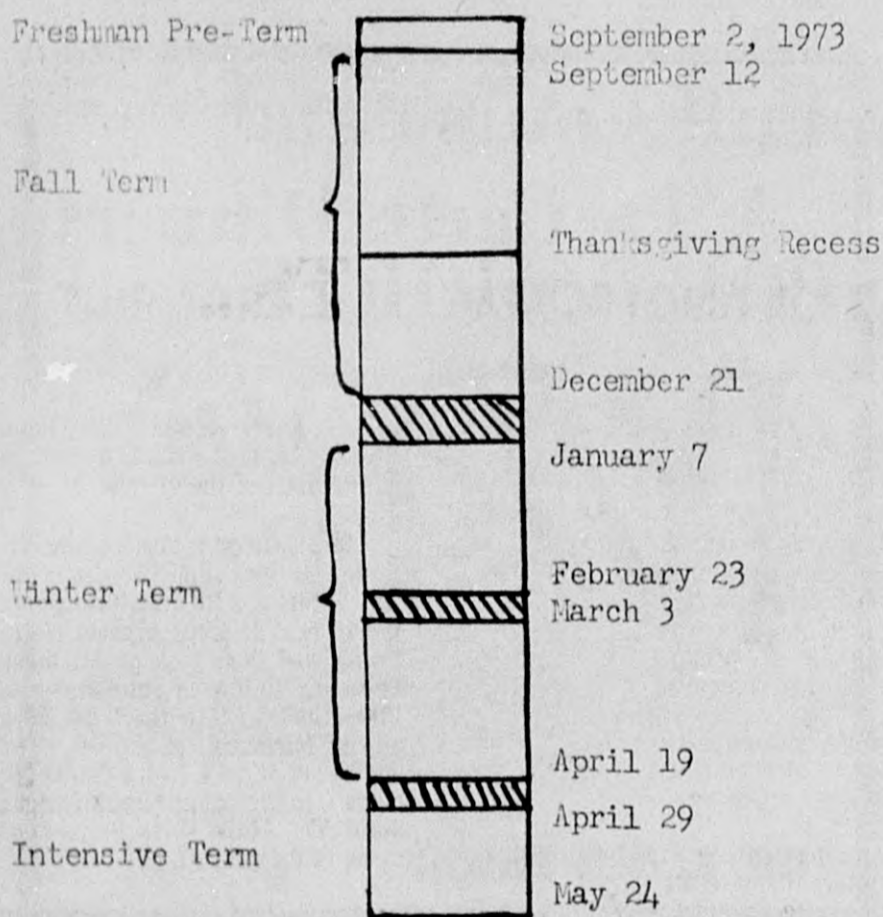
WITH LOCATIONS NEAR YOU!



EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ALMA'S NEW CALENDAR... BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

(Note: As part of an effort to inform students about new college programs the Student Affairs Committee asked Dr. John Agria, Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, Community Government, to answer a number of questions about the academic calendar beginning next fall.)

ALMA COLLEGE CALENDAR 1973-1974



WHAT IS A 4-4-1?

A unique calendar featuring two 14 week terms, fall and winter, in each of which students typically take four courses (a range of 3 to 5 courses is possible) and a spring intensive term of four weeks in which only one course is taken; hence, 4-4-1. Specific dates are shown on the chart.

WHY CHANGE TO 4-4-1?

Alma has worked under a three course, three term calendar for 8 years. Since it started several things have happened indicating the need for change. Faculty and student interest has grown in intensive and/or practicum (internships) study on or off campus. Also for some courses present terms are too fast paced. Finally, most colleges and universities in Michigan have moved to academic calendars ending by at least mid May. Students have complained that entering the summer job market one month later puts them at a disadvantage.

For these reasons a search was started over a year ago for a calendar that would accommodate better student and faculty interests while maintaining the good points of the present calendar especially keeping the Christmas break between terms. Several alternatives were explored including the 4-1-4, a calendar winning popular approval of students and faculty alike at college after college. The 4-4-1, a variation on this calendar, seemed to offer the best framework for Alma's developing programs.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF 4-4-1?

The spring intensive term in which each student takes only one course provides necessary scheduling flexibility for innovation and experimentation especially along the lines of interdisciplinary courses, intensive language or laboratory study, seminars, independent research, field trips, travel, and practicums or internships. Since each student takes only one course, faculty members or students may plan on- or off-campus courses or projects without interfering with other courses. Placing the intensive term in the spring has the advantages of mild weather for field trips and travel, a stimulating change of pace at the end of the year and open-endedness for programs that may continue into the summer, such as study abroad.

The two 14-week terms will provide an adequate time span for courses offered on a less intensive basis. As a present, Christmas vacation will fall between two terms and a week's break is provided mid-winter and before the intensive term. Finally under the new calendar the school year will close in May more in line with other colleges in the state.

WILL ALL STUDENTS TAKE AN INTENSIVE TERM EVERY YEAR?

Students may enroll in an intensive term every year. Students who will be sophomores or juniors next fall will be required to take one intensive term before they graduate; next year's seniors will not be expected to enroll in the intensive term. Because graduation requirements will be reduced somewhat during the transition between calendars, next fall's seniors (students who have completed 27 units) will be able to graduate, without carrying an overload, at the end of the winter term. (Future students will be expected to take two intensive terms in the course of 4 years.)

WITH 4 COURSES PER TERM, WON'T STUDENTS HAVE TO WORK HARDER THAN AT PRESENT?

Presently the average student takes 3 units per 11 week term. Under 4-4-1 the normal load will be 4 courses, one-third greater, but the terms will be 14 weeks long or one-third longer. This means that for a course that carries 4 credits under the new calendar the work expected of students will be about the same as it is for present one unit courses though spread out over 3 more weeks. As a rule courses will meet fewer times per week than they do now.

HOW WILL COURSES BE CREDITED UNDER 4-4-1?

Calendar flexibility will be matched by a flexible system for crediting courses. In place of fixed units and fractionals, variable credit will be used with courses varying from 1 to 6 credits depending on the amount of work expected of students in each course. The standard course will be 4 credits and the normal student load 16 credits (4 courses) per 14 week term and 4 credits (one course) in the intensive term. This credit system converts readily to standard semester hours or quarter hours. 136 credits (or 36 courses at 4 credits each) will be required for graduation--equivalent to the present requirement. No one will lose credit in the change from units to credits.

HOW WILL 4-4-1 AFFECT STUDENTS' WHO HAVE PROGRAMS PLANNED OUT?

Departments are now in the process of modifying course offerings and schedules to take maximum advantage of the new calendar. It will be possible to complete requirements and programs on time. Faculty advisors stand ready to help.

WHERE CAN STUDENTS GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE CHANGES?

Faculty advisors have complete information about the new calendar and related matters. Winter term pre-registration would be a good time to raise specific questions with them. Also general meetings are planned to explain the changes.

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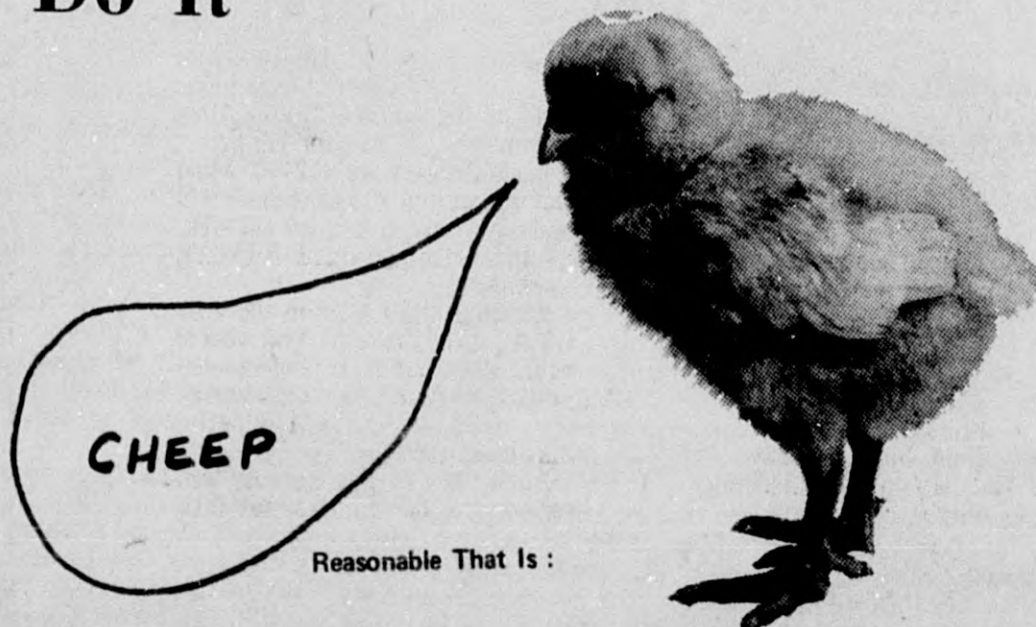
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Fall Sports

Windup

MIAA All-Sports Race (Included football, soccer, cross-country and golf)

	points
1. Hope	32
1. Kalamazoo	32
3. Albion	28
4. Alma	24
5. Calvin	17
6. Olivet	16
7. Adrian	13

(Based on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 finish formula)

FINAL CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

Dual Meets	W	L	League Meets	points	FINAL STANDINGS
Kalamazoo	6	0	Kalamazoo	36	1. Kalamazoo
Hope	5	1	Hope	39	2. Hope
Alma	4	2	Alma	70	3. ALMA
Albion	3	3	Albion	86	4. Albion
Olivet	2	4	Adrian	121	5. Adrian
Calvin	1	5	Calvin	160	5. Calvin
Adrian	0	6	Olivet	160	5. Olivet

All-MIAA Golf Team

- Jim Luesse - Kalamazoo
- Scott Munse - Adrian
- Dan Taylor - Albion
- Dennis Wahr (MVP) - Albion
- Dave Walker - Albion

HARRIERS 4TH IN DISTRICT MEET

by Dave Salvette

On November 4, the Alma harriers finished fourth behind Aquinas, Ferris State, and Hillsdale in the NAIA district meet at Spring Arbor. Clare Kreger finished fourth, while Doug Mohre and Jim Hare copped the 12th and 13th positions, respectively. Paul Kriekard (23rd) and Chuck Hadden (34th) rounded out the Scot top five. Kreger, Hare, and Mohre, by virtue of finishing in the top 15, gained All-State honors in the NAIA.

All-MIAA performers Rich Conway and Bruce Johnson led Kalamazoo College to the conference crown at Calvin College on November 8. Johnson took a third, while Conway scored a fourth in the meet.

The MIAA Most Valuable Player award went to senior Clare Kreger of Alma College. Kreger crossed the finish line in first place in the league meet. He was followed by two All-MIAA selections from Hope College. They were freshman Stuart Scholl and sophomore Phil Ceeley.

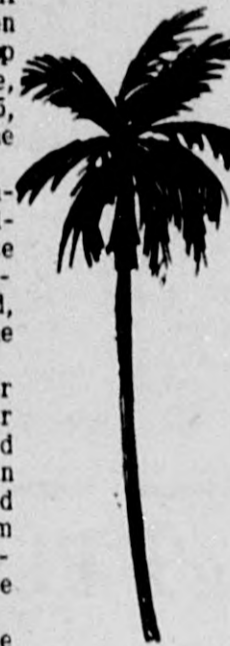
Olivet did not enter a team in the league meet due to the fact that its runners were hit by the flu bug.

Mike Slack of North Dakota State repeated as the individual champion at the NCAA College Division

meet at Wheaton, Illinois on Saturday. Slack led his team to the title by covering the Chicago Golf Club course in 24:36. Dan Moynihan of Tufts was second in 24:40, while Chris Hoffman of California-Fullerton placed third in 24:46.

Kreger was the top finisher from an MIAA school as he nailed down the 120th spot. Other Alma places were recorded by Hare (176), Mohre (273), Kriekard (321), Dave Patterson (376), Hadden (382), and Fritz Yunck (408) out of the 418 man field.

Alma placed 42nd out of the 59 teams entered in the competition. Kalamazoo took the number 30 position, while Adrian wound up in 57th. Alma cross country mentor, Dr. Charles Gray commented on the national meet by saying: "The MIAA teams showed disappointing performances." In recapping the season, Gray added: "I am delighted that Clare Kreger was named the MVP in the MIAA, and I was pleased with the improvement of Doug Mohre. However, I am a bit disappointed in the veterans on the team. Alma finished as was expected in the pre-season polls. Kalamazoo developed one of the strongest teams ever in the MIAA. It rivaled the strength of the Alma cross-country squad of 1970."



SPORT SHORTS...

FOOTBALL

Most football fans know that Gus Korais and Knute Rockne practiced their forward pass during the summer of 1913 before they unleashed it against Army for a shocking 35-13 victory. But few remember that the test of that impressive aerial attack was conducted a week earlier at South Bend when Notre Dame toppled Alma College 62-0.

One of the smallest colleges in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with an enrollment of 1,200, Alma has won more MIAA championships--21--than any other member.

Bob Devaney, head coach at the University of Nebraska, and George Allen of the Washington Redskins both played end at Alma College. Devaney was a flanker for the Scots in the 1930's and Allen in the 1940's.

It has been more than 15 years since an Alma College football team has played to a tie. In the opening game of the 1957 season the Scots and Indiana Central ended up at 13-all. Since then Alma has played 135 games without a deadlock.

Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy during World War II and Alf Landon's running mate on the Republican ticket in 1936, was a member of Alma College's first football team in 1894. He was also Alma's first director of athletics (as a student) before he left to join Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish American War.

For three successive years Alma College has shared the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship with Adrian College. But Adrian has not defeated Alma in football since 1963. During the past three seasons that they have shared the MIAA title the Scots have topped Adrian by counts of 30-7, 17-7 and 22-8. (Alma losses to Albion

in 1970, Kalamazoo in 1971 and Hope College in 1972 enable Adrian to gain shares of the crowns.

Alma College football teams established their reputation for courage in 1914 and '15 when they opened those two seasons against Notre Dame and then took on Michigan State the following Saturdays. In 1914 Alma lost to the Irish 56-0 and to Michigan State 60-0. The next year it was Notre Dame 32, Alma 0 in the opener and Michigan State 77, Alma 12 in the second game of the season.

Alma's last losing season in football was 1965 when the Scots won three and lost five. During the past seven years they have won 47 and lost 13.

Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup was the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's most valuable football player in 1959 as an Alma College quarterback.

During the 57 years from 1915 when selection of All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams began through the 1971 season, Alma College has had 114 young men honored by selection to these honor squads. Twenty-two per cent of them (25 individuals) were recruited by Dennis Stolz during the six years that he was Alma's head coach (1965-1970). Stolz is now a member of the Michigan State University football staff.

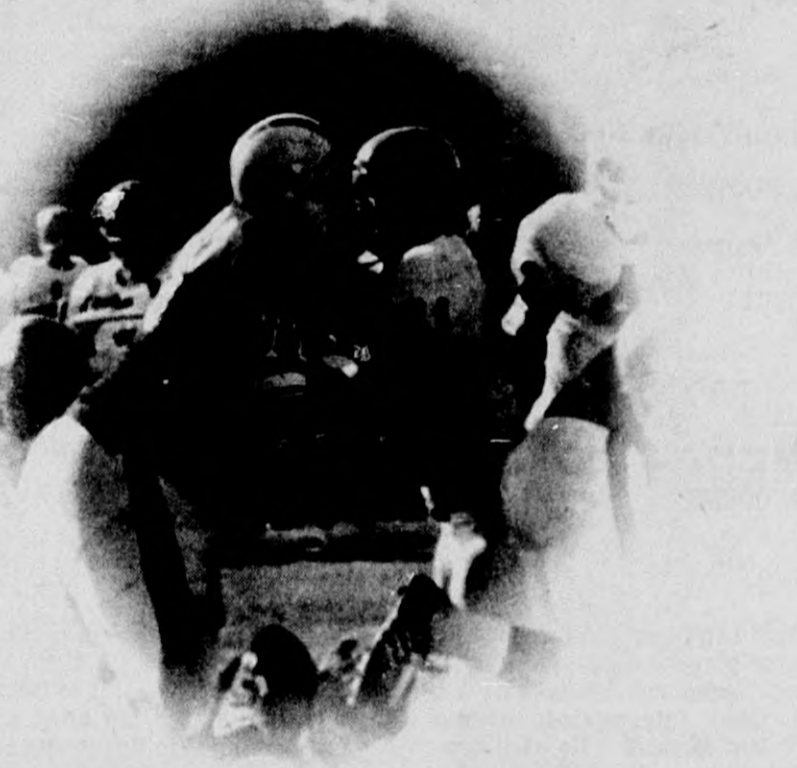
Lloyd Eaton, director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers who developed a football dynasty at the University of Wyoming, was Alma College's head coach from 1949 through 1956, winning 40, losing 20 and tying 2.

Jesse Harper, coach at Notre Dame when Knute Rockne was a player there, was Alma's first official football coach and during the 1906-07 seasons led the Michigan college's teams to 8 victories, 3 losses and 3 ties. He was named to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1991.



THE BIG BASS... PLAYER OF THE WEEK

photo/snellham



Doug Nikkila of Alma College, former football star at Royal Oak Kimball High School, was honored earlier this week with an award rarely given to an offensive center.

Nikkila, a senior center on the MIAA co-champion Alma Scot football team, was named the league's top lineman for his performance in last Saturday's game.

Standing 6'3" tall and weighing 290 pounds, Nikkila's size makes him an excellent blocker in the middle of the line, and Alma used him exceptionally well in that

respect. Time after time this past season, Nikkila opened huge holes right up the middle allowing Alma ballcarriers to run for big gains.

In last Saturday's 27-0 Alma victory, well over half of the Scot's rushing yardage was gained right up the middle behind Nikkila's blocking.

Nikkila, who has been the All-MIAA center for the past two years, would like a crack at professional football. He is a physical education major and he will graduate this June.

Alma, 8-1 on the season, will sorely miss the Big Bass next fall.





I.M. Football

PHOTOS/KARSHNER

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I.M. FOOTBALL

"A" League Leading Scorers

NAME	TEAM	TOTAL POINTS
Ed Mason	Wright	78
Craig Foust	ZS	78
Denny Valkanoff	ZS	72
Phil McKeachie	DGT	66
Gary Ludtke	DGT	60
Darylk Hollnagel	Wright	48
Kerry Brownj	OX	48
Steve Chilenko	OX	48
Dave Chapin	DGT	48
Chuck Depree	Bruske	44
Dan Reid	OX	42
Dave Lammers	ZS	42

"B" League

NAME	TEAM	TOTAL POINTS
Kyle Madden	Mitchell	164
Tom Breen	ZS	102
Russ Youngdahl	DGT	90
Bruce Moss	Mitchell	90
Mike Butcher	Wright	66
Mike Burns	Mitchell	60
Dan Flick	Mitchell	60
Doug Hughes	Mitchell	56
Bob Garrett	TKE	54
John Werther	New Dorms	50
Joe Battles	TKE	48
Chuck Chrisinske	OX	48
Dave Bowen	ZS	48

I.M. FOOTBALL - FINAL STANDINGS

"A" League

TEAM	W	L	T	Points
WRIGHT	10	2	0	278
DGT	10	2	0	362
ZS	10	2	0	300
OX	6	5	1	258
BRUSKE	4	7	1	212
MITCHELL	3	8	1	200
TKE	3	8	1	138
NEW DORMS	0	12	0	

"B" League

TEAM	W	L	T	Points
MITCHELL	12	0	0	542
DGT	9	3	0	262
TKE	8	4	0	216
ZS	7	5	0	324
NEW DORMS	5	6	1	272
WRIGHT	4	7	1	224
BRUSKE	1	11	0	114
OX	1	11	0	82

Dave Lammers of ZS is the "A" League player of the week. Lammers scored two touchdowns and had three interceptions against DGT last Monday. He also contributed some fine defensive play in a win over OX on Wednesday. Tell Russell of DGT is the "B" League player of the week. Russell played fine offensive and defensive games against ZS and Wright Hall last week.

On Monday, November 6, Gary Paesens kicked the first official, unofficial field goal in intramural football history at Alma College. It is official in that it was recorded. It is unofficial in that it is impossible to kick a field goal in I.M. football. According to all participants and onlookers the kick was good. Way to go, Paes!

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IM Volleyball

A League Final Standings

TEAM	W	L
AO	10	0
KI	6	4
AZT	5	5
NEWBERRY	5	5
GELSTON 1st EAST	4	6
BRUSKE	0	10

B League Standings

TEAM	W	L
GELSTON 2nd WEST	8	0
NEWBERRY	7	2
GELSTON	5	3
GELSTON 1st WEST	4	4
KI	2	7
AO	2	7
AZT	1	8

This Week's Schedule - B League

Tues. - Nov. 14 - 8 p.m.

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

Thurs. - Nov. 16 - 8 p.m.

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



Alma's hustling defense

FIELD HOCKEY 1972



The agony and ecstasy of a goal



Marcia Simmons makes the state team



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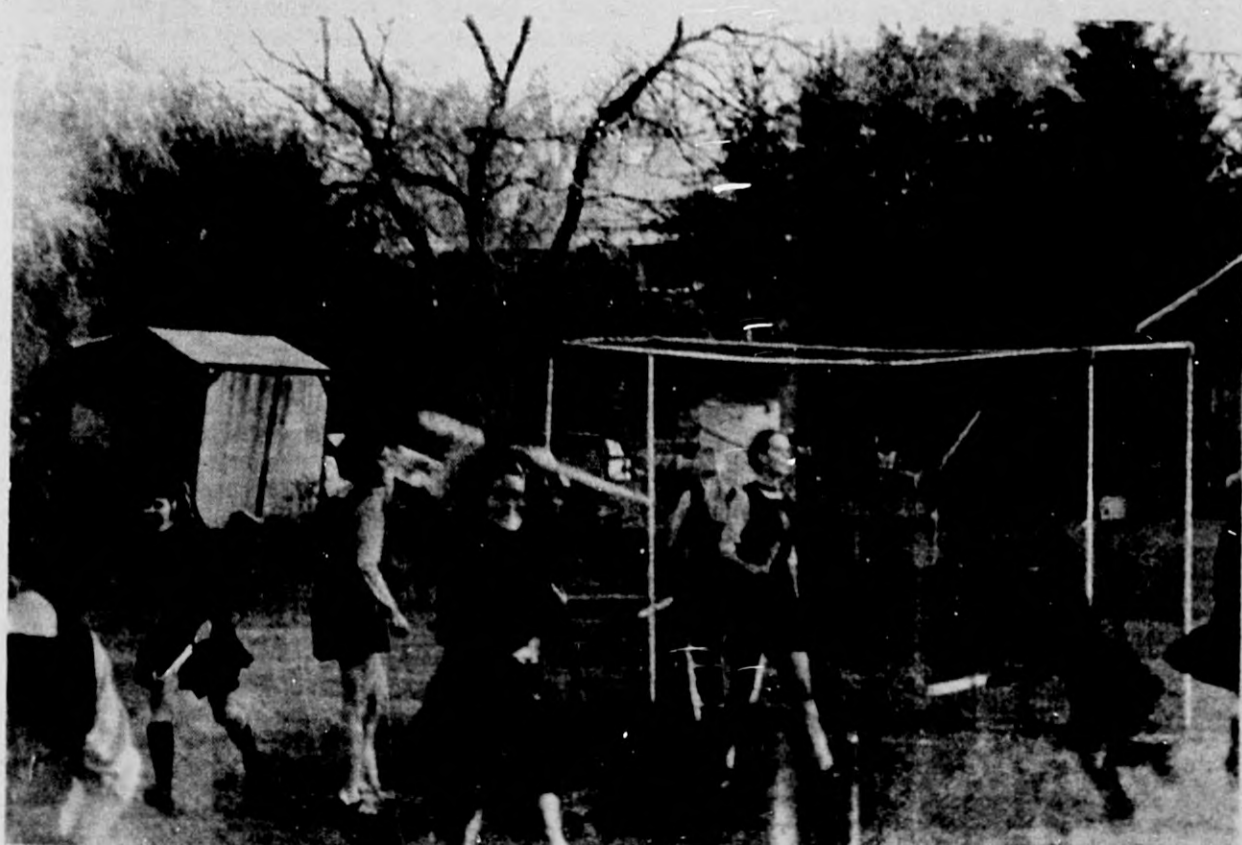
463-4324

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Last week was the start of the Women's Varsity Volleyball season with 1 1/2 weeks of practice before they host Hope in the season opener on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

The game consists of power volleyball, six players on a team, four spikers and two setters. The team must win two out of three games which are fifteen points a piece. Miss Southward is coach of the enthusiastic group of women that make up three full teams.

The season schedule is as follows: Nov. 16, 6:30, Hope here; Nov. 20, 7:00, Kalamazoo, there; Nov. 28, 6:30, Adrian and Calvin, here; Nov. 30, 7:00, Olivet, there; Dec. 4, 4:00, Delta, there.



Alma scores against Calvin

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Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

—Special Report from Washington—

SECRET SERVICE CONFETTI

By Jack Anderson

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

WASHINGTON—Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month.

The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She trooped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I

asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

—Tragic Delays—

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 336 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every

day, the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

In human terms, the delays can be tragic. Paula Hanley of Akron, Ohio, for example, has suffered from multiple sclerosis since 1970. She has been bedridden for at least 12 months of the last two years. A mother of two, she and her husband can't pay the mounting medical bills. She has waited six months for a hearing date and still none has been set.

In another documented case, a 35-year-old father of three became so upset over his poor health and failure to get a response from Social Security that last month he simply dropped out of sight. The man had been out of work since last January when he was forced to quit his job because he had emphysema — a chronic lung condition. His family is now almost penniless.

The Bureau of Hearings and Appeals has requested money for twice as many examiners to handle the backlog of cases. But we have learned the request has been denied.

—A Yippie Revolt—

Young radicals, dejected by their failure to whip up anti-establishment sentiment this election year, apparently have turned against three elders of the Yippie movement — Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Four years ago, the three Yippies led the youth demonstrations in Chicago against the system. But this year they are urging followers to work within the system and vote

against Richard Nixon. Their views are spelled out in a new book, "Vote," which they co-authored after covering the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer.

Since their return from Miami Beach last August, all three have been victims of harrassment by former followers. Here are some examples which we have carefully verified:

●Jerry Rubin's car has been vandalized — or "trashed," as the radicals put it — on two different occasions. The last time, damage was so extensive he junked it. Three days later, someone threw a rock through Rubin's front window in the middle of the night.

●Ed Sanders has had similar car trouble. His car windows were smashed, the tires were slashed and a foreign substance was poured in the gas tank. Sanders, furthermore, has been threatened with physical harm.

●Abbie Hoffman went on tour to promote the book and everywhere he went letters mysteriously preceded him. The letters, written on Yippie stationery, denounced the three co-authors as over-the-hill hippies who are trying to exploit the "movement."

Their publisher, furthermore, has been inundated with hate mail. One envelope contained human waste.

The zany trio refuses to discuss who is after them. But the word is out that the "crazies" — as the young anarchists are called — now regard Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders, of all people, as establishment capitalists.



Debaters

Off to FAST START

What started out as just a long, nine hour drive, ended with the Alma Varsity Debaters winning a trophy. In the first tournament of the season, Jeff Foran and Dennis Valkanoff made it all the way to the semi-final round at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh Invitational Tournament. The battle lasted two days, November 3 and 4, for a total of six rounds. In debate, your opponents are chosen by a drawing and after three preliminary rounds are power paired, meaning you go against schools that have the same record as you do. Alma defeated such schools as Western Michigan, Ripon, Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin and Northern Ill. University. In fact, the debaters were undefeated going into the final preliminary round, before losing a tough battle to Ill. State University. Jeff and Denny went against Northwestern University in the semi-final round and were defeated after a close debate.

This year the team is being assisted by Bill Welch, a graduate of Bowling Green University, who did his Masters work at Central Michigan University. So far, Bill has proved an invaluable asset to the group, and along with Mr. Ken Plaxton, a local lawyer of some renown and a trustee of the college, provide the needed guidance and inspiration to the squad. Trips are also planned to Ferris, Purdue, Ill. State, Indiana University, Norte Dame and Williamsburg later this year.

November 13, 1972 at 7:00 P.M.

PICASSO (50 minutes)-- "An autobiographical documentary of Pablo Picasso, the man, artist and pioneer-- picturing his work, his technique, and his manner of living. The film traces his career from his family sketches done in his teens to the present. Four hundred and seventy-seven works are used to study the progression from 1896." November 16, 1972 at 1:00 and 7:15 P.M.

MADRID—CAPITALE DE ESPANA (18 minutes, color, in Spanish)-- "Presents the most typical and the most famous locations, buildings, and monuments of Madrid. The sharp contrasts between the old sections and the modern parts of the city are seen. The film features the bustling market of El Rastro, the Prado Museum, the Puerta del Sol, the Palacio Real, the Gran Via, and a bullfight, in progress." November 21, 1972 at 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL: LANDS AND PEOPLE (20 minutes)-- "Survey of the endeavors of the Spanish and Portuguese peoples and their legacy of a common history and geography. The use of the resources of the Iberian Peninsula including wine, cork, wool, meat, grain, citrus fruits, olives, fishing, mining and manufacturing is shown." November 22, 1972 at 1:00 and 7:15 P.M.

CASTILLA LA VIEJA (16 minutes, color, in Spanish)-- Presents historic cities of old Castile such as Segovia, Avila, Aantillana del Mar, Santander and Burgos. November 27, 1972 at 1:00 and 7:00 P.M.

CASTILLA LA NUEVA (16 minutes, color, in Spanish)-- Presents views of the most important cities of New Castile such as Toledo, Aranjuez, Alcala, Cuenca, and Madrid. November 28, 1972 at 1:00 and 7:15 P.M.

BARCELONA (18 minutes, color, in Spanish)--Presents the city of Barcelona, with striking views of both its ancient and modern parts. A tour of the city takes us to las Ramblas, the Provincial Congress, the Cathedral, the Arch of Triumph, the Museum of Modern Art, Gaudi's Temple of the Holy Family, the Plaza of Aataluna, the Castle of Montjuich, as well as to the port, picturesque streets and other statues and monuments. A highlight of the tour is the "sardana" being danced in the streets. November 29, 1972 at 1:00 and 7:15 P.M.

ARAGON Y NAVARRA (16 minutes, color, in Spanish)--presents various views of Zaragoza and Pamplona, such as the ancient monastery of San Juan de la Pena and the Parque Nacional del Valle de Ordesa. In Zaragoza we see the Basilica de Nuestra Senora del Pilar; the Town Hall, and other buildings and the bridge over the Ebro River. Highlights of Pamplona are the Plaza del Castillo, the University, the Senate House, and the Church of San Fermil.

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Haiku: by Mark Ioset

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My tongue crawls
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Listen - how it sings.

Autumn night, laughing
breath-stream moves among branches
Moon searches among clouds.

In clear cold
air
a young woman
runs
to me: All I can
do is smile.

There are many birds, the bread
put out for them
Yesterday is still there!



photo/cocaine

Miss Bullsheet of Fall Term 1972 is Ms. Betsy (Bossie) Bovine of Clizbe House. Ms. Bovine, an animal husbandry major from Butte, Montana was selected by an impartial jury on the basis of appearance, poise and udder talents.

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Incriminating photograph showing Hollywood film star Dave Bowen talking to a budding starlet without his wife's knowledge.

(photo/jack anderson)

the staff

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

LECTURE

THIS WEEK

For the first time at Alma College, the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present an Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture will be on Wed., Nov. 15, at 9:00 pm in the Audio-Visual Room in the basement of the library. The SIMS group is currently the fastest growing student organization in the country and its numbers total at least 1% of the student population.

What is Transcendental Meditation (TM), and why are so many people taking up the practice? To begin with, TM is quite different from other kinds of meditations. To practice TM, one doesn't need to be able to sit in a pretzle-like yoga posture. Also, one doesn't need to be able to concentrate to meditate. Finally, since the meditation involves no religious belief at all, one could be completely skeptical and still be able to do it.

Transcendental Meditation is an easily-learned, non-religious technique that one practices sitting in a comfortable position, eyes closed, for about 15-20 minutes twice a day. It's so simple that anyone can learn to do it. Teachers of TM have found that differences in age, sex, intelligence, or religious belief play no part at all in either learning to meditate or in the practice itself. In fact, the practice is as simple as thinking a thought.

Now, why would a person want to practice TM? First, a person doesn't meditate for some "far-out" experience in meditation. A person meditates for the benefits that come from the practice. The benefits are wide ranging and include such things as; more mental and physical energy in daily life, feeling more at ease in all types of situations, improvement in grades in school, more clear thinking, and an enhanced ability to get along with and enjoy other people.

One of the reasons that the practice has been gaining such popularity (over 250,000 people now meditate in the U.S.) is that there is a great deal of scientific data to support the subjective claims that meditators make about an improved life. The most prominent researchers are the Drs. Herbert Bensen and R. Keith Wallace, of the Harvard Medical School, reported of the physiological changes seen in meditation in an article written for SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Feb. 1972. What they have found is that there is a very beneficial state produced in the body by meditation. They found that in meditation a person gains a level of rest in 20 minutes that is deeper than the rest gained in a full night's sleep. They reported significant decreases in oxygen consumption, breath rate, blood lactate concentration, and heart rate. They found that skin resistance soared in meditation. But along with these tests that show deep rest, brain wave patterns indicated that the mind stays alert in meditation. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSIOLOGY reported on TM in a Sept. 1971 article and called the experience of meditation "A Wakeful Hypometabolic Physiological State." For the layman, this means that TM is a state of "restful alertness."

Scientists are now starting to find that interesting changes take place as a result of meditation. For example, researchers at the University of Texas found that meditators have faster reaction times than do non-meditators. Psychological tests indicate that an improved psychology develops as a result of the practice. Dr. Maynard Shelley of the University of Kansas has found that meditators are happier and better able to develop more meaningful interpersonal relationships than non-meditators.

One of the most exciting results of meditation is that it seems to be a way of effectively coping with stress and strain. The deep rest one takes in meditation naturally dissolves stress and strain, so a person feels more rested and relaxed after the practice. Doctors are finding that people suffer less from psychosomatic disease when they meditate.

What these studies are stating, are what meditators have been feeling all along; that TM seems to be a simple way for one to find more stability, direction and enjoyment in life. If this sounds interesting, come to the lecture on Wed. evening. There will be a discussion of the benefits of the practice, a slide show on the physiological effects of TM, and a question and answer period. The lecture will be a first step in the course of instruction that will take place in two weeks.



Higher

by Barb Miller

Friday afternoons are dear to the hearts of Alma students. Even those who have no plans for the weekend rejoice at the thought something exciting could happen. TGs are a custom peculiarly Alma. Few colleges have experienced anything quite like the CSA crowd.

Friday night is more often than not spent at the movies or the bars or both. Saturday night too, for that matter. Saturday and Sunday afternoons consist of half-hearted attempts at studying or wandering around looking for something to do.

Comforting, isn't it, knowing all your weekends are the same? Comfrotting, balderdash! It's downright infuriating. That's why we're so excited at the prospect of going to State. Being Liberated Women but too scared to ask anyone to Theta Tavern, we took off for the Big Campus for two and a half days of anonymous troublemaking.

It's sad that Alma has so little to hold its students here. Part of this, of course is our fault. But look at it this way. Everyone goes home or elsewhere for the weekend because there's nothing to do, and there's nothing to do because everyone leaves. Somewhere this mulberry bush game has got to stop. With a little nudging or organized activities, maybe we can use our imaginations to halt the weekly exodus.



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ALMA COLLEGE STUDENTS WAITING IN LINE TO VOTE

PHOTOS/HARRISON

Letters To Neu

by Captain Cocaine

Mr. Neu: In regards to the idiocy with which you have seen fit to fill our otherwise excellent newspaper for the past three issues: I question both your original premise for taking issue with Ms. Miller's article and the so called logic of your marshmallow-mush mind. You stated that Barbara's assertion regarding the unsettled nature of Wright Hall residents was obviously opinionated. Perhaps you are blind and deaf as well as being functionally illiterate, but having lived in Wright Hall for three years (a lot longer than you have, junior), I can offer anecdotal support for Ms. Miller's as-

sertion. I find it hard to believe that you have never had to contend with a 2:00 a.m. hall-hockey game, or run into rousing round of shower room body frisbee. But even if it were true, as you seem to believe, that Wright Hall residents are as sedate as a crate of grapefruit, I still take issue with your assine assertion that opinions do not belong in newspapers. Like most metaphysical cerebral mid-gets you seem to assume that there is someplace in the universe a body of knowledge which is "truth," to which only God and the Scot Christian Fellowship (and possibly Dave Neu) have access. It should be apparent, even to a bubble-headed tiddy such as yourself, that there is little said in this world, particularly in the realm of journalism, that is not opinion. That is the purpose of

putting a by-line on an article such as the one to which you took exception. Perhaps you have been brain-washed by our putrid public school systems to believe that anything you vidy in black and white is gospel, but it just ain't so. If journalism was not rife with opinion, there would be no difference between the reporting of the WEEKLY PEOPLE and that of the NATIONAL REVIEW. The idea is to be able to take things with a grain of salt and sort things out in your own miniscule cortex. At any rate I don't think we need someone who couldn't pass the literacy test to enter a Big Boy telling us how to run our paper (although if you're interested I understand they need help on layout). Highly Yours, Capt. Coke

The Alma Players Present:

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A Rowdy Farce by Thornton Wilder

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Alma Players Perform Farce Nov.16-18

THE MATCHMAKER

by Lynn Coddington



PHOTO/HARRISON

Just listening to Horace Vandergelder and Dolly Levi, our own Andy Keyes and Lynda Herdegen, the excitement of the up-coming Alma Players performance grabbed me. Far beyond the confines of the Union, I was conveyed into the zany, wild world of THE MATCHMAKER. With the help of two of the actors, THE MATCHMAKER came alive for me.

According to Andy, Horace Vandergelder is the typical stereotyped, blustery businessman from New York. Wealthy and pompous, Horace assumes he's always in command of the situation, until Dolly decides he's her match. Then watch out! Until that time, however, Horace is the loud, nasty Scrooge with a high opinion of himself and the exact opposite of others.

Andy admitted that he tried out for the part of Horace but didn't expect to be chosen. Always shooting higher than expectations, this time Andy was rewarded. Active in some six major plays in high school such as GUYS AND DOLLS, SOUTH PACIFIC, and THE ODD COUPLE, this is Andy's first lead. He admits that his part may be type casting because he "likes the guy." The challenge to the audience is to separate Andy and Horace. Or can that be done?

Although Dolly Levi is not the female lead, senior Lynda Herdegen sees her as primary to the plot for one basic reason--she likes to arrange things, and knows what's going on. That sounds an awful lot like Horace, maybe they're made for each other after all.

Early in the play, Dolly decides she is going to make a match for herself. Poor, pompous, Horace becomes the object of her pursuit. Using clever reverse psychology, Dolly chases the unyielding Horace. Typical of her character, Dolly actually proposes to Horace who, of course, is much too conceited to accept. Part of the fun of the play is watching Lynda, as Dolly, carefully manipulate her way into Horace's arms. In the end, does Horace meet his match? Can there be any question? The surprise comes with the sudden transformation of blustery Horace into...? Come and see.

The Alma Players will present Wilder's THE MATCHMAKER this week, the evenings of Thursday through Saturday the 16th-18th, with a special matinee performance on Satur-

day afternoon the 18th, at 2:00. This fast-moving and rowdy farce is the basic story from which the musical HELLO DOLLY was made.

As has been said, the story concerns an old merchant of Yonkers, who is so rich that he decides to take a wife. To this end he employs a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently becomes involved with two of his clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant where the farce runs headlong into a hilarious climax of complication. After all is straightened out, the merchant finds himself fooled by his apprentices in a series of hide-and-seek scenes, and is finally caught in the snare of the matchmaker.

The two clerks, Cornelius and Barnaby, will be played by Britt Wilson and Jim Marvin, two sophomores. The assorted ladies, Mrs. Malloy and Minnie Fay, will be played by senior, Nancy Stodola and junior Becky Juterbock. Junior Wendy Barich plays Horace's niece, Ermengarde and Robert Aldrich will play Ambrose Kemper, the man she wishes to marry. A complication arises because her business-minded uncle turns Ambrose away on the grounds that he is an irresponsible artist.

Other characters include Vandergelder's barber, Joe Scanlon, who will be played by Dan Mullin, while Ermengarde's chaperone, Gertrude, is portrayed by Jae Walker. Various waiters and cabmen at the restaurant will be played by Tim Sutherland, Gary Sundell and Don Alles. Malachi Stack, a new hired clerk of Vandergelder's will be portrayed by Henry Matthews of Vienna, Austria. There is even a Gypsy Musician played by Bob Taylor who wanders through the restaurant. The action of the play ends at the house of Flora Van Huysen, played by sophomore, Sue Bedford; the role of Miss Van Huysen's cook is portrayed by Judy Hollenbeck.

These many and varied characters create one wildly improbable scene after another as they run after and away from each other throughout the madcap evening. Treat yourself to an evening of total entertainment when the Alma Players present, THE MATCHMAKER, in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on November 16-18. Admission is free and people will be seated on a first come, first served basis.

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOULD BE GOOD

Tuesday - Campus Entertainment. This week's amateur show features a local barbershop quartet (assuming they show up) and the Alma Singers (Alma's claim to fame). TYLER 10:00 FREE

Wednesday - Night Club Movie. The following description has been lifted from our movie catalogue.

Suddenly Last Summer starring: Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Mercedes McCambridge. "This is a hair-raising tale in which Elizabeth Taylor is placed in a private mental hospital for treatment, following a traumatic experience she had while on vacation on the French Riviera. She witnessed the horrible death of her favorite cousin, the effect of which left her in a state of confusion and fear. Her aunt, Mrs. Venable, portrayed by Katherine Hepburn, wants her transferred to the State Hospital where she will make a \$1,000,000

endowment of the doctors will perform a lobotomy to quiet her, both literally and figuratively. Montgomery Clift, the psychiatrist, senses his patient may not be so insane as her aunt pretends, so, before agreeing to the operation, he is permitted to give Miss Taylor an injection of sodium penothol, the truth serum. Under the medication, Miss Taylor tells of the events leading up to her cousin's death "last summer". The truth is too much for Katherine Hepburn. Being the direct cause of her son's death, she is unable to face the reality of her guilt and loses her reason." 114 minutes Tyler 10:00 10¢

Thursday - Nightclub Cartoons. Spinach Greetings, Robert Popeye, Jeep is Jeep, Lulu in Hollywood, Guided Muscle, and Fodder & Son. Tyler 10:00 10¢

Friday & Saturday - The Dow Flick, because of a scheduling

conflict, must be shown in Tyler. The Andromeda Strain (1971)

"This record of the earth's first biological crisis is perhaps the most painstakingly authentic 'science-fiction thriller' ever made. When a satellite falls to earth near a remote New Mexico village, the recovery team finds everyone in the area dead except an infant and an old derelict. The survivors are brought to a five-story underground lab - one of the most elaborate and intricate sets where scientists attempt to determine the nature of the deadly microbe before it starts a world-wide epidemic. A trailblazer in the realm of science-fiction, The Andromeda Strain is based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel that created national paranoia for its topical relevance to the first moon landing. Color. 130 minutes. TYLER, 6:45 & 9:00, 50¢ w/ID or \$1.00 without.

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