

Sophomores angry over new honors requirements

By Karen Magnuson
News Editor

Several sophomores are pretty upset.

Why? They say that graduating from Alma with honors is not a reality for them.

As a result of a study on honors distributive requirements by a subcommittee of the Academic Standards Committee, distributive requirements for graduating with honors have been changed from the regular 12 credits per division to 24 credits minimum in each division (humanities, social science, and natural science) with no course within the minimum to be gained pass/fail.

But angry sophomores aren't mad at the change. Their primary contention is that the faculty moved the new requirements on them after they had a full year under their belts.

Steven Wylie, a sophomore majoring in Theater and English, said the news was a shock to him as

he learned about the change just over a week ago.

"Just about all of the sophomores I've talked to are angry. The whole idea was thrown at us when we weren't ready for it."

He continued, "when I first heard of the news I didn't know what to do---so I went to talk to my advisor (Philip Griffiths) about it. But my own advisor didn't know it applied to the class of 1979. The faculty had to look over it so fast that they didn't have time to look over the necessary ideas in it."

"I thought it was the policy of Alma College that you followed all guidelines in the catalog of the year you matriculated," he continued, emphasizing that the class of 1979 should still be under the requirements set in last year's catalog.

"If I wanted honors I would have planned and worked on it from the start. Three years is

not long enough to get all of those required classes especially when a student has two majors."

Dave Buhl, a sophomore with a double major in math and science and a minor in education, said he was also angry with the change. "The pre-professional people get burned," he exclaimed. "In order to get college-wide honors you have to be Mr. Liberal Arts."

"It is impossible for me to graduate with honors no matter how good my grades are. I think for some people it might be easy to achieve. But they decided we (sophomores) could work it out because we had three years to work with. I couldn't do it even if I were an incoming freshman."

Brad Wilby agreed. He explained that he is in pre-med and plans to major in chemistry. "With all of the things we have to take, it doesn't leave room for the 24 credits in each classification. But what we didn't like most was them

drawing the line at our class after we already had a year under our belts."

"I was really disappointed," he continued. "I've been working hard to keep my grade point up and I'm proud of it. I would like to graduate with honors, but there is no way I can now. If I would have known as a freshman I might have been able to do it."

Dr. Paul Witton, chairman of the subcommittee who studied the issue, said they wrote to approximately ten other schools comparable to Alma in size and population to ask about their honors program and how many people received honors in previous years.

"The general feeling of the faculty was that the old criterion was no longer useful because grades have inflated," he said.

Alma College students' grade point averages rose dramatically in a period of three years---

nearly a full point. And there have been years when over 30 percent of the graduates left Alma with honors, according to Wilson.

But, with the new change in credit requirements, is it impossible for some members of the sophomore class to graduate with honors?

"Clearly no," said Wilson. "It was clear that (last years) freshmen couldn't be damaged by that requirement. They would not be any more affected than this years freshmen."

"And people who want a double major and do not feel they can make college-wide honors can always get departmental honors."

However, sophomores worries may be over. The Academic Standards Committee made a motion last week to bring the issue before the faculty at the October 4 meeting. If the faculty consents, the change will only affect the class of 1980.

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• The Theta Chi Fraternity took to the highways and biways last Saturday to clean up the roadside garbage. Photo Editor Kathy Wright was there, too. Her photo essay is on page six.

• A new Greek column debuts this issue. Bill Jennings keeps you posted on the latest Greek happenings on page two.

• The Scots ended up on the losing end of a close game against Albion last Saturday. Dave Flattley reports the action on page ten.

Student Council elections to be held October 6

By Karen Magnuson
News Editor

Fire up to vote! Elections for the 1976-77 academic year will be held at lunch and dinner in Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Although this election has traditionally been for the selection of the freshmen class officers and Student Council representatives, this year there are additional slates open for junior class president and junior class secretary/treasurer.

The position of junior class president became available two weeks ago when president-elect Rex Webb resigned. The only candidate running for the seat is Dan Dosson. In addition, there are no candidates running for the seat position of junior class secretary/treasurer, thereby making it a "write-in" ballot. The position was left vacant this fall when Robert Grybet did not re-

"It is important that the post be filled by someone who is capable Dosson. "If the class wants to do something I want to coordinate it and see that it gets done. I hope that anyone who has suggestions would come to me."

The freshman class looks promising with Marcy Bergstrom and Cassie Prussner both vying for the class president's seat. Both candidates are hopeful for a fruitful freshman year. Ms. Prussner commented, "Student involvement is quite an issue around campus this year, so I feel that this is my time to run for an office because of my deep beliefs in student participation," while Ms. Bergstrom noted that, "there are many projects and ideas that can be carried out this year if people want to take the initiative."

The only freshman running for vice president is Ulli Aumen. "We must have organization and strength," she proclaimed. I wish to broaden the communication and let the community know we are

one. I want to convey what the freshmen feel... as former senior president in my high school, I have had representation experience and I hope that I can also continue the people that I belong to and that I believe in."

Jeanne Mutchler is running for freshman secretary/treasurer, but was unavailable at the time of press deadline.

On the freshman Student Council representative slate are Leslie Mathiak, Donald Whitney, and David F. Beery. Better campus communications is a primary theme for their campaigns. David Beery commented, "I think that it is imperative that a new school atmosphere be established. Alma is a fine school as far as studies are concerned, but I think that most of the students would agree that its social life leaves something to be desired."

"I am not here to make promises," said Leslie Mathiak, "because cause no one can predict what the issues will be or what problems will arise this year. The only promise I will make and keep is to facilitate the communication flow between the government and our class."

Candidate Donald Whitney pointed out, "All members of the Student Council must work together to improve student relations. A good Council will build better communications and better communications will build a better Alma College."

Jack McGill is the lone candidate for Student Council Representative at-Large, and he is a firm believer that the Council can innovate and acquire needed student support this year. "Many students don't know who to talk to when they have an idea or complaint, thus these students feel that they are left out of the government process," he explained. "Through informal discussions with students and allowing myself to be available to the students, I hope to provide better campus representation in the Student Council."



Dean John Agria

What happens if you skip Convocation?

By Kathy Eaton

Have you ever wondered what would happen to you if you decided to skip a convocation or two? Would you be branded a "social deviant" or perhaps an "anti-traditionalist?"

The consequences are not quite that dramatic, but you will not get off scot-free either. (no pun intended)

The penalty for not attending opening, honors, or this year, Founder's Day convocation, is the subtraction of one-half of an honor point for each one that is missed.

According to Registrar Molly Parrish, for every credit taken, the student receives honor points. The number of honor points earned depends on the grade received for that credit. For example, if you took a one-credit class and earned an "A" it would equal 4 honor points. If you got an "AB" it would equal 3.5 honor points, a "B" would count for 3, and so on.

Actually, the subtraction of honor points does not affect the

Educational Policies Committee looks ahead

By Mary Young

Last spring a long-range planning committee composed of faculty, administration, and students was organized to concentrate on the Alma program for the next ten years.

According to Dr. John Agria, Dean of Academic Affairs, this committee proposed to Alma's Educational Policy Committee two main issues: 1. the upgrading of communication skills requirements which would involve both the writing and the oral aspects, and 2. to look at the distributive requirements with an eye to two things: defining the objectives of the distributive requirements, then working out the

programs, learning experiences or courses that would meet those objectives for the students.

The question is, "What should the graduation requirements be?" The distributive requirements involve a spread of courses across the social science, natural science and humanities divisions of learning. Dr. Agria points out that the Educational Policy Committee is starting by looking not at a particular number of credits, but first at what the students need and how those needs can be met.

"We (the E.P.C.) are trying to get away from thinking always in terms of credits," he said.

Dr. Agria added that at the present time the committee is meeting under a temporary chairperson and that they have not made any definite decisions or voted on any issues because the Student Council representatives have not yet attended any of the meetings.

Jeff Weenink, President of the Student Council, remarked that the student representatives have now been elected, but that they have yet to be approved. This action will be completed Monday, Oct. 4.

Weenink commented that although the Student Council has been forced to elect committee members in that fall instead of the previous spring, because of the change from the 3-3-3 semester to the 4-4-1, this year they have devised a scheme to speed up the election process. As a result, this year has shown the fastest response and the Student Council has received overwhelming support to fill all positions.

Weenink stressed, however, that there is a great need for effective communication. He said "last year the results of committee meetings weren't passed on to Council for the purpose of informing the student body. It is imperative that any important events get passed on."

The E.P.C. meets every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in AC 106. All students are welcome to attend.

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So Dr Pattison, it seems that the Almanian has had a few problems with the printers.

Well... we had the same troubles when I was student editor.

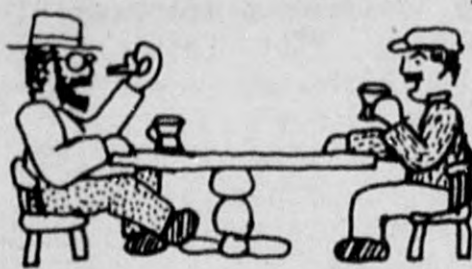


In 1954 our printer, Roy, got careless..... and was sucked into the paper folding machine.



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Which is infact what you did indeed do?

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Japan promises return of Soviet jet

Japan has promised to return the Soviet MiG25 jet that was flown there by a defecting Soviet pilot who did not have enough fuel to reach the United States. The plane will be returned after Japanese and American engineers have completed their examination of the jet.

Soviets denounce "unfriendly" Japanese

The Russians have denounced the Japanese for "...unfriendly and unpardonable acts" which "undermined Soviet-Japanese relations." The Russians claim that the pilot had made a forced landing in Japan and was physically abused by the Japanese authorities. The President has granted the flier asylum in the United States.

Kissinger accuses Russia of racial hatred

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has accused Russia of "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" by trying to undermine his African diplomacy. This statement was part of an hour long speech given before the United Nations General Assembly, a speech that may be his last on major foreign policy.

Kissinger reported that his shuttle diplomacy appears to have headed Namibia towards independence from South Africa "within a fixed, short time limit" and that black majority rule in Rhodesia is in the offing within two years.

Ford denies improper useage of funds

President Ford has denied improper use of campaign funds when he was a congressman and suggested a speedy conclusion to the special prosecutors investigation of him. Ford did admit however, that he had discussed legislation and other government business during social occasions with lobbyist friends, a statement that he originally denied. He insisted that these lobbyists and golf partners were "close personal friends" and his talks had been "in no way a violation...of any rule or ethical standard." Special prosecutor Charles Ruff has subpoenaed some of the campaign records from Ford's past but Ford has stated that "no money ever went to me personally" from campaign funds.

Jack Anderson files \$20 million civil suit

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson has filed a \$22 million civil suit against former President Richard Nixon and 18 subordinates, accusing them of a concentrated five year campaign to take away his credibility and his first Amendment rights as a newsmen.

In the suit, Anderson accused G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt with tentative plan to murder him using an exotic poison. He also claimed surveillance by CIA agents who allegedly followed the columnist, his wife and children seven days a week for several months in 1972.

Anderson stated that any proceeds from the suit would go to the benefit of other reporter's first Amendment rights.

Besides the \$22 million, Anderson is also seeking damages for every day that his telephone was illegally tapped.

Anderson's lawyers claim this suit is unique as it is the first time a reporter has sought damages on the grounds that his First Amendment rights had been violated.

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Sigs have a happy homecoming -- finally!

Last weekend was "Homecoming" for the Brothers of Zeta Sigma. Following weeks of internal repairs, the archaic house on West Superior is occupied. An August fire was the cause of extensive smoke and water damage which required a complete remodeling of much of the house.

Although professional contractors were in charge of the bulk of the activities, members have put in many hours applying finishing touches and installing long needed improvements. The general consensus of the brothers is that the house is "better than ever". A list of the improvements include complete recarpeting of the entire house, repainting of all the walls, new living room furniture, insulation, wiring, plumbing and paneling. An open house for parents has been scheduled for October 17. This event will be catered by locally famous Mama Lucia's Restaurant of E-vart.

An all-campus open house is tentatively scheduled for October 13.

Sigs returning to the house for

a second year are Doug Poff (House Manager), Steve Bradford (President), Dan George (Vice-President), 'Boogie' Bob Schultz, R. Paul Nordquist and Bill Jennings. Those anxiously anticipating their first year are Curt Vandevorde, Jim Meyer (Treasurer), John Sefcik, Rick Michael, Greg Leweke and Craig Gates.

Congratulations are in order for Brian Lesch and Steve Hasler for their performance to this date on the Alma College golf squad. The Scots are trying to repeat as MIAA champions for the third straight year.

If there are any doubts as to how rough IM's can be, Denny Sedor will dispell them. Denny underwent knee surgery last weekend because of an accident incurred playing IM football.

The efforts of Mark Kelly and Paul Haney should also be recognized. Mark is the captain of the Alma College cross-country team and is enjoying an exceptional season. Paul is a member of the soccer team.

IM highlights include a two touchdown performance by the "Elk Rapids Flash" Mike Fox and a sparkling TD catch by Lewick.

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Pa Schumm's homemade bread is ummmmm good



By Susan Gooch

Home-made bread is a rare treat at most colleges, but fortunately not at Alma.

Here we have some of the finest whole wheat bread made. "Ma and Pa Schumm's honest-to-goodness old-fashioned whole wheat bread" is carefully baked by the talented hands of Tom Schumm's wife Jan. Whole wheat bread isn't their only product, however, Jan also bakes white bread, cinnamon rolls, and Hungarian coffee cake. (Nice and gooey.)

Tom says that their business began because Jan's bread was so tasty and admired by so many people. When their friends began requesting more, he decided to market it.

When it first came out it was called "MammaSchumm's honest-to-goodness whole wheat bread." But because he was unjustly accused of sexism, Tom changed the name to "PapaSchumm's". This aroused even more controversy. People claimed that he was taking all the credit for his wife's work, hence it was named Ma and PaSchumm's as it remains still.

The cost of the bread has risen

from an original price of 99¢ a loaf to the current price of \$1.00. For every purchase of one hundred loafs, they give a free one.

Tom says that they don't gain a very large income from this undertaking. However, it does provide them with a few extra dollars for dining out and other small treats. Primarily Jan simply enjoys baking the breads while Tom enjoys selling them to let others know how well he eats.

The bread is made and sold only upon request now. When it was advertised widely, the demand grew beyond their capabilities to produce it.

Besides being sold here the bread is also sold to the Schumm's friends and neighbors in Breckenridge, and at the rotary dinners given by a church there once a month.

Ma and PaSchumm's whole wheat bread is very nutritious and won't betray your diet. It consists of whole wheat flour with an abundance of bulk and fiber. It contains no fat because it isn't made with milk. The cinnamon rolls and coffee cake owe their popularity to terrific taste.

Tom says that he hopes to someday be the "Orville Ruddenbocker of the bread industry" and perhaps as "famous as famous Amo's chocolate chip cookies."

Alcoholism on campus discussed

By Garth Glazier

Alcoholism was the subject of an informal meeting held in the lobby of Newberry Hall last Tuesday evening. The meeting, which was sponsored by Newberry Vice-President, Cheryl Chapman, was conducted by Dr. Loise Hamil of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Information Center, which is located in the east wing of the Wilcox Health Center. Dr. Hamil is the public speaker of the group of three advisors working in the program, including Rev. Richard Anderson and Gary Huffi. The purpose of the meeting, was to inform Alma College students of the problems and consequences of alcoholism on both the college level and the later years of adult life.

Meetings, like these which, according to Loise Hamil, are taking place on many college campuses, are probably the result of the fact, the, of the five million alcoholics in the United States, over one half are under thirty years of age, and as Dr. Hamil stated "over forty percent of these are under twenty-five years of age."

According to Dr. Hamil, alcoholism presents a special problem on the college level. This is due to the fact, that it is generally accepted behavior for college students to frequently "get smashed" and because of this, the problem drinker often "stays concealed". According to Dr. Hamil, not only does this "conceal" the person who may have already developed a drinking problem, but it creates

pressure from ones peers to drink more heacily, thus increasing the number of candidates for alcoholism.

Another point that Dr. Hamil made, was that people as well as college students, have a nieve sense of what alcoholism is.

"Most of us look at a drinking problem as something that comes to us", stated Dr. Hamil, to which she later added, that drinking was not a disease but rather, something we bring upon ourselves through a voluntary act.

Another aspect of this problem, is the way people treat a friend or relative who has a drinking problem. "They cover it up", stated Dr. Hamil. This is the wrong thing to do, according to Dr. Hamil, since it tends to allow the problem drinker to rationalize himself into thinking he doesn't have a problem. As Dr. Hamil put it, "make them take some of the responsibility for their drinking problem."

It is to avoid this problem, that Dr. Clyde Gehrig of the Sociology Department is heading the Alcohol Education Project, which is working to educate grade school students, in grades four through six, on the facts of alcohol as a drug. Michigan was one of twenty states to develop a "model project" such as this. The program, which has been very successful, is the only one dealing with the four to six age group. Students participating in this program, are given a "kit" containing two short stories pertaining to real life situations, a game board, and a cartoon booklet, which also help the child learn about alcohol and al-

coholism. The "kit" also contains a slide and cassette presentation, which is used in the process of the program as an added medium for teaching the students. The basic purpose of the "kit" is not only to provide children with the facts on alcohol, but to help students form a sense of right and wrong about how alcohol should be used.



Dr. Louise Hamil

Food service committee plans year

By Shauna Laughna

Do you have a bone to pick with Saga? Do you anticipate each meal as a new adventure in mouth-watering cuisine? If not, the Saga Food Service Committee wants to know about it. There's a chance they can improve conditions. For that matter, if Saga serves something that particularly tickles your fancy, let them know about that too. The food service committee will try to provide you with that pleasure again.

The Food Service Committee met Thursday, September 23, to begin planning activities for the 1976-77 school year. The purpose of the FSC is three-fold:

1) to encourage active student participation and input; 2) to strive to modify the environment as student needs change; 3) to deal with students questions pertaining to food service.

Mrs. Jeanne Gibson, liaison member of the committee, summed it up, "I fell the major function is to create communication between students and the food service."

Responsible for many of the innovations within Saga, the FSC initiated many special activities last year, such as an Italian dinner, a pie eating contest, and a pumpkin carving contest. They were also responsible for equipping Van Dusen with a toaster, so that students may have toast at any meal. Since this has proved successful, more toasters are being ordered for Hamilton Commons. The committee also provided Saga with a new, spicier pizza recipe. They modified the meal hours on weekends, making Saturday breakfast last from 8:30 to 9:30, Sunday breakfast from 8:30 to 10:00, and Sunday brunch

from 11:00 to 1:00. Expecting students to eat a large meal at noon on Sundays, the dinner hour was moved up one-half hour, from 5:30 to 6:30.

The food service committee conducted the Saga Food Survey last year, in order to get student feedback upon the food service on campus. Mrs. Gibson stressed that committee members want to be informed of any problems concerning the food service, and also any praise. Each dorm on campus is represented by the following people: Bob Jones-Geiston; Julie Kleyn-Newberry; Rosemary Salem-Bruske; Tom Whittaker-Mitchell; and Mark Zook-South Complex. Mr. Dick Anderson represents the Saga Food Service, Mrs. Jeanne Gibson is the student-faculty liaison member, and Mr. Robert Fraker is the chairman of

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Opinion

Speaking as an outsider, I must say that I am very impressed with the good things that are happening with the fraternities and sororities this year.

Yes, it is I, the all-time badmouth of the Greek system, the devout GDI who looked upon the various rushing and pledging activities last year with scorn and ridicule. I had the opportunity to watch the formation of a fraternity community project, from start to finish, and I am impressed.

The specific project that I am speaking of is the road cleaning project undertaken last weekend by the Theta Chi fraternity.

A few friends of mine, one of them being a Theta Chi brother, were contemplating the usefulness of a road clean-up as a follow-up to Carla Weston's Roadbeering article in the ALMANIAN a few weeks back. It would be good, we thought as we drove through the countryside, if we could come out here and clean up some of these roads, and then put a photoessay of it in the newspaper. My Theta Chi friend nodded in agreement, and we made tentative plans for "some Saturday."

However, I was pleasantly amazed when, a few days later, the same friend mentioned that the Theta Chi's had discussed the matter and had planned a road clean-up for Saturday, October 2.

My amazement turned to respect as I cruised the roads, watching the brothers and sisters hard at work on the road in the sun that was getting hotter every minute. They worked hard, and they accomplished a very difficult task. The peaceful country roads were now clean from beer cans and bottles and MacDonald's bags.

And although I am citing the Theta Chi's good work only because I was there to witness it, I know that the fraternities and sororities on this campus are doing some very important things, like the Big Brother/Big Sister program, the Masonic Home Volunteer program... the list can go on for miles.

So the next time I am faced with a pledge engaged in some outrageous atrocity, I think that I can think around that figure, and hope for a pledge who will someday do a very important service to the community and campus. Keep up the good work, brothers and sisters. *Cheri Addington*

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"Kiltie Dancers are human, too!"

By Karen Magnuson

Kiltie dancers are human too. But by the way some people were acting at Saturday's football game, you wouldn't think they knew.

Captain Susan Laughlin hurt her foot while dancing at half-time and discovered minutes later that one of her bones seemed to be out of place. Assisting members of the dancing team ran up to the announcers booth to ask the announcer if he would page a doctor in the stands. Heaven forbid! Why do such a silly thing, when the team physician is right below! (The announcers tone of voice seemed to imply). After trudging down to the scene of the game and hopeful football players at the sidelines, the team physician was found

(Dr. Lewis Sandel). But he didn't seem to be interested either. "Take her to Gratiot County Hospital," he said, without even giving a glance in her direction. "That's where I would tell her to go to get x-rays anyway."

Finally, a student's father who was visiting the game noticed Susan needed help. And, fortunately, he was a doctor. He carefully examined her foot, surmised the bone might even be cracked, and took the necessary procedures to elevate the foot and cut down swelling. Afterwards some dancers took their captain to the hospital for x-rays.

Thank you, sir, for being concerned with Susan's welfare. Helping people--isn't that what doctor's are all about? Apparently at least



one member of the profession does not think so. I pray for the football team.

Letters

Corretore peruses Almanian

Dear Editor:

As I was perusing the latest edition of the Almanian, (9/28/76) I happened upon the photograph of James Mueller. (or Mueller,

Frosh views Saga

Dear Editor,

Food, or so Saga labels it, provides unexpected adjustment for Alma College Freshmen. Throughout the summer months preceding their first year of college, much consideration is given to their curriculum and dorm life, but little to the effects that institutional food may have on their bodies.

Although Saga attempts to make its dishes resemble something edible, that remains debatable. Freshmen often find it difficult to decide what certain dishes are, but survivors of previous years freely lend their opinions to what it may or may not be.

Over the years, survivors who have suffered the wrath of Saga have developed ways of determining what could be at the bottom of their soup bowls. But who knows what awaits the hundreds of naive freshmen under the mysterious blanket of gravy that so often covers their plates?

A Freshmen

whether you believe the article or the picture) I became interested in the article, I looked to the next page where supposedly the rest of the article was placed. Interestingly enough, it was not there.

There I was on page eleven with no where to go, when a little "filler" caught my eye. The one sentence particle of interest read, "Congressmen cannot be arrested for traffic violation". Are these state congressmen or national congressmen? No one took this out of context did they? It is not that I agree or disagree, but rather that a law has been made (it is a law isn't it) that we should abide by. If you don't think this is a good law, why not try to change it instead of ridiculing it.

Well, fortunately I read the paper from the back page to the front page, and was able to find the remains of the article about James Mueller (at least that is how the telephone book spells it) on the preceding page of part one. Continuing from back to front, I was confronted by proposition A under the title "Governor Miliken a 'kook'?" Not being a resident of this state, I could not answer that question, but I could question the proposition. I cannot compre-

hend the correlation between no-deposit bottles and cans, and banning tab tops. These are two different issues, and they should be treated as such. On proposal B, I don't see any reason to stop eighteen year olds from becoming candidates for the legislature. I am sure that most people would realize the immaturity of these kids, (or at least most of them), and they would be eliminated in the primary. For those eighteen year olds that are thinking they are mature enough, and know all the answers to all the questions, try going to college and learning what you don't know.

I fail to see the advantages of a student-faculty lounge if it is used as a studying area. How are a student and a faculty member supposed to talk if they are afraid of disturbing a studying student? I would be more than happy to sign a petition for the expressed reason of reinstating the student-faculty lounge, with the stipulation that there would be no studying students there. The only petitions I have seen are so vague as to start the whole issue over again.

In the interest of those readers who got to page six, would the staff of the Almanian please identify the picture, or advertisement on that page. In the event that it is really interesting, how about running it by us one more time.

If those who are able would look at the back page of this, they will see that I have typed this on an old ditto. I am in protest of the terrible ditto waste around here. Is there something wrong, profane, or obsolete about using a big

poster instead of a hundred dittos? I hope that everyone realizes their money goes to produce these useless pieces of paper. Also, because these are made with petroleum, they cost more and more, and help use up our dwindling supply of oil.

Lastly, it is interesting to note that there is a unique hospital in Memphis Tennessee, mostly because now, in view of the article, I know what saint to pray to when I see some of my tests, teachers, and trials.

I hope this all fits on one page, for I really hate to have to look through the whole paper just to find the second half of my letter.

Thank-you for the time and space,

David T. Corretore
329 Gelston

Seniors, take note

Dear Seniors:

Even though we have just begun our last year at Alma, we are closer to graduation than you may wish to believe. As seniors, there are many things we must accomplish before this year is over.

The most important thing you need to be concerned with right now is having your senior pictures taken soon. You are responsible for making an appointment at the studio of your choice. Please do this soon if you wish to have your picture in the year-book.

The SCOTSMAN has set a deadline of Dec. 1. If you have

Retractions

The cost of the Spring Term in Spain being promoted by Dr. Kaiser is \$800.

In the play cast results story, the leading actor's name was omitted. The lead role of Arnolphe is played by Timothy Patterson.

any questions, contact Leslie Moore.

This year all seniors are required to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). This exam will be given in January. However, for those of you who plan to apply for graduate schools, you must take this test before then. Please make arrangements soon to take this exam this term.

Since this is our last year at Alma, let's make the most of it.

If Alma College means to you even a portion of what it does to me, this year can be the most important year for growth and accomplishment. It will pass more quickly than any of us really desires.

Take some time and think about what directions you want your life to lead you in. Have a good year and if you have any suggestions or questions, please contact me or any of the class officers.

Sherry Smith
Senior Class
President

Money the main topic of Student Council meeting

BY Rick Cramblet

Money, who wanted it and where it was going to come from, were the main items of business at the student Council meeting Thursday.

The requests for funds came from a group of students that would like Alma College to become affiliated with the National Federation of Student Social Workers, from Bob Olsen to have Alma subscribe to the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, and from Roland Laning and his Student-Faculty Lounge committee.

Laning reported on his group's progress in finding a solution to the current student-faculty relations problem, a problem that was stressed as being not "just a student-faculty lounge problem." Laning reported that the petitions signed indicated the favorable opinion of the students to the idea of enhancing student-faculty relations and their next step will be a meeting between four concerned students; John Green, John White, Kim Cornell and Laning himself, and four concerned faculty members.

Said Laning "We are, not meeting over one little room" although the interest in a student-faculty lounge is still present.

Student Council President Jeff Weenink said, if you will notice, "the lounge is now full of people that have come out of the wood-work" since the student ban decision. Later, Jeff also said there is a real need for a place for the faculty to meet, and with the student ban" they (the faculty) now have what they want but they want to go one step further and have a place for student faculty intermingling. Just where this place will be has not been decided.

Laning recommended that the Student Council vote to appropriate \$50 to be set aside for his committee's use to run a coffee maker in a student faculty interaction "set-up". After discussion, this was approved and was emphasized to be a "show of good faith" on the part of the students to improve relations between the two groups.

It was also stated that the money might not have to be used but the appropriation was necessary because of the common practice of stealing the "kitty" being used to pay for the refreshments. The faculty is also expected to pay 50% of the cost of any refreshments.

Bob Olsen, head of the Radio Station Task Force, also came before the council to ask for \$60 to be used to join the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The benefits of joining, he contended, would be access to information that he believes will lead to his goal of "a yes or no answer this year".

Olsen linked the establishment of a radio station to college growth, especially that of the speech department. Said Olsen, "They don't have a good speech department (here), let's face it. All the speech majors transfer out their sophomore year."

He further stated, "the radio station has been kicked around for

12 to 14 years and every year the price changes... we need \$1,800 to \$2,000 to put up a radiostation and they (the college) say they don't have it that's bull." He cited as evidence all the buildings put up within that period and their cost compared to that of the radio station.

The council approved Olsen's request without any dissenting votes.

The most discussion occurred over the request of a group of students represented by Jeanne Alexander interested in having Alma College become affiliated with the Federation of Student Social Workers.

Ms. Alexander presented the privileges and opportunities associated with becoming a member and said that their membership would benefit Alma College as Alma has one of the few accredited social work programs in the state and the membership would act as a drawing card for prospective students in that field. After much discussion the \$50 membership fee was okayed by a vote of 8 to 5 with one abstention.

The money for this program will be taken from the contingency fund of the Student Council, which Treasurer Roland Laning noted as being "shot to hell already".

The funds for the Radio Station Task Force and the Student Faculty Lounge Committee will be taken from other sources in the budget, to be determined by a study of last years budget to see where there may be some extra money.

In other business, the Council approved Bob Schultz to head the Co-Curricular Affairs Task Force. Also decided upon was the wording for two constitutional amendments that will appear before the student's for ratification Oct. 6.

These amendments are as follows: Proposed Amendment: Artical III Sec. 1 to read: The Student Council shall be composed of one representative from each of the following housing units: Newberry, Mitchell, Carey-Bonbright, Nisbet-Brazell, combined small housing; one representative from each Greek organization; two representatives from each of the following units (one male and one female); Bruske and Gelston; one representative from each class and up to four representatives at large.

Proposed Amendment: Artical VII Sec. 1 to read: The executive board shall be composed of: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, the chairman of all Student Council standing Committees, the President of Inter-Fraternity Council and the President of Pan-Hel.

To end the meeting, President Weenink cited the problem of inadequate representation of constituents and said that for "at least a while" the meetings of the Council would be held every two weeks to give the representatives more time to assess the feelings of the student body.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

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- COLA
- APRICOT JUICE
- COLLINS MIX
- GINGER ALE
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- BEEF BROTH
- TOMATO JUICE
- TONIC
- CARROT JUICE
- CLUB SODA
- LIME JUICE
- APPLE JUICE
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Scott Whitford, Matt Moses, John Humphries, and Jeff Weenink discuss finances. Photograph by Rob McCarty.

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It will be a good year. And we would like you to be a part of it. Sign up for a year's subscription to the paper (a blank is provided in this week's issue.) You'll be glad you did.



The Brothers of the Theta Chi take to the highway

Last Saturday morning, the Brothers of the Theta Chi Fraternity and their Little Sisters set out to clean up the roads around Alma. ALMANIAN Photography Editor Kathy Wright followed them as they sweated, sang, and swore through over twenty miles of country road.

Clockwise: (1) "Mush" finds the road to be sometimes lonely. (2) The end result: over fifty big bags of assorted garbage. (3) Dave Houck tries to stuff his bag to the fullest. (4) Jack Quirk is grateful to an unidentified woman who brought his crew pop, ice, and apples. (5) Warren Musson discussed strategies over garbage bags. (6) Three Theta Chis work the roads intently, grateful for the shade. (7) Dr. Ron Kapp stops to chat with the boys.



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Entre las novedades se encuentran platos tradicionales de diferentes regiones españolas, así como productos de alta calidad que han sido elaborados por expertos chefs. La feria también ofrece una gran variedad de productos de panadería y repostería que serán muy apreciados por los visitantes.



Además de la gastronomía, la feria también ofrece actividades culturales y musicales que enriquecerán la experiencia de los visitantes. Se han programado actuaciones de grupos musicales y bailes tradicionales que serán muy interesantes para todos los asistentes.

Mapa de la feria de platos típicos

El mapa de la feria muestra la distribución de los puestos de comida y bebida en el recinto ferial. Los visitantes podrán encontrar una gran variedad de platos típicos de España en diferentes zonas de la feria.

Los platos típicos de España son una gran variedad de platos que se preparan en diferentes regiones de España. Algunos de los platos más conocidos son el paella, el gazpacho y el jamón serrano.

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Smith's sermon "Dollar Disciples"

By Gary C. Peters

Today's college students are doomed to become programmed robots in a vast technological society. The only function of college is to turn human beings into mechanical men searching for material gain and a few trivial accomplishments. This is how Dr. M. J. J. Smith, in a sermon delivered in the Dunning Memorial Chapel last week, viewed the potential plight of today's student.

According to Dr. Smith, today's society is being run by dollar disciples who believe that technology is essential, and that morality and human spirit are things to be eliminated. He also stated that, "Students who go to college only seeking a piece of paper will fall into society's trap and will lose their individual faith, right and freedom."

In this society of materialism and self gain, students are being pushed into college as a means to achieve financial gain in the future. Colleges are moving further away from intellectual stimulation, and are moving toward teaching the art of selling one's soul to an employer. Dr. Smith warned students not to jump into

a career before evaluating yourself and your values, or you may find yourself thinking that your life was lived without meaning.

Dr. Smith condemned today's philosophy of materialism as the force behind the disintegration of true education. The need for intellectual excitement and understanding are too important to be eliminated from the educational process. The "dollar disciples", a term used by M.J.J. Smith to describe the new prophets of the materialistic philosophy, have destroyed the willingness of people to raise a question of ethics, or even the simple question "Why".

According to Dr. Smith, "Today's great universities have become vast holding areas for the unemployed, and large recreation camps for America's youth." No longer are colleges preparing students to think on their own and understand what it is like to be independent. As Dr. Smith puts it, "If life is a jungle, you don't have to be a beast".

As our society becomes more and more complex, a person must have a firm understanding of his values and beliefs, or he will become lost in the vast system of specialization and large bureau-



Dr. M.J.J. Smith

cracies. Dr. Smith believes, "A person will have accomplished much in his life if he can look at the stars at night and say to himself: To no man have I sold my birth right, and to no man have I sold my soul".

Birth control for males

By Jim Daniels

Last Tuesday night, in the basement of Gelston Hall, what some had labeled a "rubber show" turned out to be an educational and reassuring evening for the 75 to 100 students who showed up.

Jim Law, a representative of the Young Drugs Products Corporation, which manufactures Trojan-brand condoms, started his presentation with a brief history of the condom, which dates back to the sixteenth century when Egyptians used them for protection against tropical diseases. No, a condom is not a type of bug spray, though it does prevent males from contracting bugs like venereal disease.

A condom is a rubber or lambskin cover for the penis "worn during sexual intercourse to keep the male sperm from entering the vagina and contacting the female egg." It is also a "prophylactic, since it helps prevent a venereal disease from being transmitted through sexual intercourse from an infected to a non-infected person."

During his presentation, Mr. Law emphasized that the condom is the only contraceptive known to man that is both a contracep-

tive (prevents conception) and a prophylactic (prevents disease), and added that "the only side effect of a condom is not using it."

Many males tell stories of the fears and embarrassments of purchasing condoms in a drug store, but Mr. Law stressed that "you shouldn't feel the least bit reluctant or shy about buying a condom."

Michigan law states that prophylactics cannot be displayed or advertised in any way and must be sold by pharmacists in drug stores, so "when you go in a pharmacy, you have to ask the pharmacist for them." But, as Mr. Law stressed, pharmacies probably sell an average of "one condom a minute", and "they're very professional about it."

Mr. Law stated, "all pharmacists would like to display them", and some do, but under the law, they "can't be seen by the public." The reason for this law, according to Law is that the state legislature believes "it would seriously affect the morals of the young."

Besides giving this background information, Law also distributed free samples of the various brands of condoms produced by his company and answered many crucial questions about the use of the condom.

The most important point he made was that when unrolling the condom over the penis, the male should leave a one-half inch space at the end (some condoms have small receptacle ends which provide the required space) so that when he ejaculates, the pressure from the sperm will not break the condom. Withdrawal of the penis is also important since the condom may slip off. The proper way is to hold the open end of the condom against the penis as it is withdrawn.

Law emphasized that, if used properly, there is complete protection against conception and venereal disease. Each condom manufactured by his firm is individually tested for holes by an electronic process that discards those with holes in them.

There are many different kinds of condoms manufactured by Mr. Law's company. Some are lubricated, some are not, some have a receptacle end, some have a blunt end, but all are tested the same way. Just like anything else, condoms are cheaper by the dozen; they come in boxes of three, 12, and 36.

Who is credited with the invention of such a useful device? A physician at the court of King Charles II. His name: Dr. Condom.

Zeta Sigma Open House slated for October 11

On Monday, October 11, the Zeta Sigma House will be open to the campus for official inspection. The Brothers of Zeta Sigma are going to hold an open house to show off their newly remodeled house. The open house will last from 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm. There will be refreshments.

The brothers of the fraternity will host the open house and helping them will be their sister sorority, Alpha Theta.

President Steve Bradford says,

"Everyone should come down next Monday to take a look at the house. All of the people living down at the house are extremely proud of the improvements which have been made."

House manager Douglas Poff adds, "The whole campus is invited regardless of whether or not they are Greek, non-Greek, or underclassmen."

The fraternity will be having an open house for their parents later on this month.

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Aerosmith "Rocks"

Record Reviews

by Rick Cramblett
Aerosmith- "ROCKS"

This is sort of the modern equivalent to the old time success story movies that you can watch on the early shows. A small time group gradually makes in to the big time, but unlike the usual course followed this group didn't 1) split up; 2) sell their souls to become pop stars; 3) try to prove that they can be artistic too and put out an album that only people in mental institutions can understand or any of the hundreds of alternative courses chosen by today's bands.

If they didn't do any of these things, you may be saying, just what did they do?

What they have done is take what they do best: that of playing a reflex action brand of rock 'n roll that forces you to at least tap your foot to their songs, and refine it to the point of near perfection.

This means that they have not gone out in search of any new musical horizons to conquer but who has said that that is always the

thing to do? If you do something well, why not stick with it instead of slopping up something else?

Also we must accept the fact that heavy metal was never hailed as the new artistic medium that would replace all other forms of music let's face it, there are times when there is no substitute for Cat Stevens or Harry Chapin. (no not even kiss).

Anyway back to the subject at hand. This is Aerosmith, polished and slicked up to give you an entire album of nothing but movers. I liked previous Aerosmith releases but whenever "Round and Round" came up I'd switch the track to hear "Sweet Emotion" But Rocks is different. They don't slow down at all, it's continuous music along the lines of "Walk This Way", "Train Kept A Rolling" and their other best songs. If you want to argue that "Women of the World" is Aerosmith's best, this isn't for you. The only departure they make from the past is they include more songs with a dance beat such as

"Last Child" and "Get the Lead Out".

Technically, the album is very smooth. The tracks don't have an empty sound to them and they go to great lengths to add everything that sounds good. On "Back In The Saddle" there are hoof beats horse neighs, jingling spurs, cracking whips and even Steve's version of some yoddlng.

Tyler's vocals are the best he has ever done. There is no need to say which songs he stands on, he does on all of them. The guitar team of Perry and Whitford has to be one of the best around today and they are let loose at the end of "Combination" to create some great havoc for the ears. (its especially good with headphones).

There isn't that much more to say about the album, it's a good one that is deserving of your attention. Some critics have accused Aerosmith of becoming too smug to produce great music (did anyone read the review in Creem?) but this effort is good enough to be smug about. Go judge it for yourself.

Pine River

accepting material

Jim Daniels, editor of the Pine River, Alma's literary magazine, has announced that poems are being accepted for this year's first issue and should be turned in by October 10.

This year Daniels is planning two issues of the magazine which has been an annual publication for many years.

"To save money," Daniels said, "we're planning to do a newsprint issue first term and a more elaborate magazine second term on good quality paper."

Anyone interested in helping with Pine River should contact Daniels at 463-3495, or Mark Wangberg, Head Resident of Gelston Hall.

Wangberg, who edited three issues of the Pine River while a student at Alma, will be contributing his knowledge and skill to this year's publication.

Poems can be turned into either Wangberg in Gelston or Daniels in the ALMANIAN office.

1. The make of Jack Benny's car in his radio series was a Maxwell.
2. The name of Tom Terrific's dog was Mighty Manfred the Wonder dog.
3. Rocky and Bullwinkle were from Frostbite Falls, Minn. (Home of the Kerwood Derby.)
4. The five original Beach Boys were Dennis, Brian, and Carl Wilson, Mike Love, and Al Jardine.
5. The director of Ben Hur was William Wyler.

Please submit answers to these questions to the U.B. Office for a pass to all U.B. events.

1. Who was Fred Flintstone's next door neighbor's wife?
2. Who sang "Wake Up Little Suzie"?
3. Who played the wicked witch of the west in the "Wizard of Oz"?
4. Who played the "Farmer's Daughter" on t.v.?
5. Who promised to "pay you back Tuesday for a hamburger today"?

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Crawford opens exhibit

An exhibition of photographs by Jim Crawford, taken during the period 1966-76, will be on view at the Clack Art Center during the month of October. Crawford is Visual Arts Coordinator for the Michigan Council for the Arts, a position he has held for the past six and a half years.

Crawford, concerned with the photographic image and the underlying psychological dimension in the tension or lack of tension in the image itself, draws from both the natural world and the urban landscape and still life.

"Integrity to personal formal and emotional concerns is the structural framework that I am exploring," he said. "These pho-

tographs are experiences of the reality of the limits of the camera, the artist, and the art produced. It is my intention to have the onlooker see and feel this integrity too."

In addition to photography, Crawford is also a printmaker, and his most recent body of work, the Watergate Series of the Tragedy of Richard Nixon, is represented in a one man show of over 100 prints at the Kresge Art Gallery at Michigan State University from Oct. 16-Nov. 14. Both shows are within easy driving distance.

Crawford's photographs are on display in the Clack gallery.

Poetry column

Between the Hours of Academic Bullshit

Picked up that 2 lbs. of Colby cheese for \$2.99,
feelin like I got a good deal, pleased, satisfied.
Headed for the shoe repair shop
four bucks/ My god, you just had to sew 'em up!
Walkin, walkin home.
Old man, you've been around since I started lookin,
walkin, walkin the streets
He puffs a cigarette, coughs ----
a stream of mucous splats on the sidewalk,
spots his coat on the way down,
just keep walkin.....
hot tears and walking.

Deborah Luke

All poems for this column should be sent to the ALMANIAN office, c/o Jim Daniels. The deadline for submissions to the first issue of the PINE RIVER, Alma's literary magazine, is October 10th. Poems for the magazine can be turned in to Mark Wangberg, Head Resident Gelston Hall, or sent to Jim Daniels, ALMANIAN office.

Clack Gallery Schedule

The following is the gallery schedule for the Clack Fine Arts Center for the 1976-77 school year.

October 4 to 31: Photographs by James Crawford.

November 8 to December 3: "Show on the Road"--design work from General Motors Studios.

December 6 to January 14: "on and Off the Stretcher"--works by Alma College art faculty.

January 24 to February 18: 19th Century American painting.

February 21 to March 11: Prints from the Pratt Graphics Center and recent works by Dr. Barron Hirsch.

March 21 to April 19: Annual Senior majors exhibition.

April 25 to May 27: Solo exhibit by Cyril Miles.

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Answers to last week's trivia contest:

Scots fall hard to undefeated Britons, 16-7

By Dave Flattley

Poor execution and a little bad luck spelled doom for the Alma Scots last Saturday as they suffered a heart breaking 16-7 loss to the undefeated Albion Britons.

The crowd of 4000 was treated to a beautiful, sunny day and a hard-played football game which was not really over until the final 26 seconds of play.

Alma got an early break when Steve Hughes recovered a fumbled

pitchout on the 38-yard line, but the Scots fumbled the ball right back. Bob Hamilton electrified the crowd with a great punt return of over 60 yards, but the offense was stalled when a Ken Riehl pass was intercepted. Then Albion's Kevin Nixon busted loose for a 40-yard gain with only Mike

Fogg's driving tackle preventing a touchdown. The Nixon run set up Kurt Cowrdy's 35-yard FG to put Albion ahead 3-0.

Tom Jankowiak's interception set up Alma's first sustained drive which was highlighted by Ken Riehl's 20-yard pass to Stan Izykowski and Riehl's run on a big fourth down play. Jim Myer's FG attempt was no good, however, and at halftime Albion led 3-0.

Early in the second half the Britons of Albion formed an 18 play 73-yard drive which was finished off by Kevin Nixon's one-yard run. The extra point was missed, making the score 9-0 in Albion's favor.

The Scotsmen refused to die, however, with Bob Hamilton's fine kickoff return setting up another scoring chance for Alma.

Hamilton came through again with a 12-yard scamper on a key fourth and three play. The Scotsmen scored their only TD of the game a few plays later when Ken Riehl hit Stan Izykowski with a seven-yard pass. Jim Myer added the extra point to make the score 9-7.

The turning point of the game came early in the fourth quarter when Alma defensive back Mike Fogg fumbled a punt and Albion recovered on the Alma 24-yard line. Albion scored two plays later on John Lokar's 22-yard run.

Once again the Scotsmen refused to quit, fighting back valiantly against an Albion defensive which had not allowed a point in three previous games. The Scotsmen moved down the field, led by the passing of Ken Riehl and the superb receiving of All-MIAA Stan Izykowski.

An apparent Riehl to Izykowski touchdown pass late in the game was nullified by a penalty, the only one called against the Scots all day. Alma still kept fighting, as Riehl hit Bob Gerhardt with a 30-yard pass to the Albion 14-yard line, but the vaunted Albion defense which had harassed Riehl all afternoon, sacked him three times to seal Alma's doom.

Riehl managed to complete 11 of 28 passes for 134 yards, but was continually sacked and often was forced to throw under pressure. Albion also held Bob Hamilton, Alma's all-time single season rusher, to just 51 yards on 15 carries. Stan Izykowski, meanwhile, had another field day, catching eight passes, only two short of the Alma single game record.

Alma's head coach, Phil Brooks, dejectedly said that the loss was a tough one. He said he was "very proud of the way the boys played, but this really hurts."

Brooks felt that the fumbled punt which led to Albion's final touchdown was the deciding factor of the game, but he also pointed out that Alma had three chances to score in the first quarter and didn't capitalize on any of them. Alma still has hopes of a tie for the MIAA title, but the Scots will have to win their remaining MIAA games and "hope for Hope to upset this tough Albion squad." Coach Brooks also said that the Scots "need a win, and we can't afford to take Olivet lightly."

Alma will entertain the Olivet Comets next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Bahlke Field. The Scots of Alma can enter next Saturday's game with their heads held high, and the entire student body should applaud their valiant efforts last Saturday.



Freshmen Paul Scarlett & Dan Stewart make tackle on Albion player.



Bob Hamilton tries to turn corner as Kelly Murphy runs ahead to block.

IM football standings

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DGT	3-0	Mitchell	3-0
ZE	2-1	OX	3-0
Gelston	2-1	DGT	3-1
Mitchell	1-2	Bruske	2-2
New Dorms	1-2	ZE	1-2
Bruke	0-3	New Dorms	0-3
DGT 19, Mitchell 6; ZE 14, New Dorms 7		Gelston	0-4
9/29 DGT 6, New Dorms 2		9/28 Mitchell 20, DGT 6; Bruske 26, New Dorms 6; ZE 7, Gelston 0	
Gelston 32, Mitchell 25; ZE 27, Bruske 13		9/30 Mitchell 44, Bruske 8; OX 24, Gelston 6; DGT 12, ZE 6	
Monday- Mitchell vs. ZE, DGT vs. Gelston, New Dorms vs. Bruske		Tuesday- New Dorms vs. Mitchell, Bruske vs. ZE, OX vs. DGT	
Wednesday- New Dorms vs. Mitchell, DGT vs. Bruske, Gelston vs. ZE.		Thursday- Bruske vs. OX, Mitchell vs. ZE, New Dorms vs. Gelston	

Kirsch shines in field hockey

Sparked by freshman Kathy Kirsch's two goals, the Alma field hockey team rolled to a 3-0 win over Olivet. Sharon Welsh was responsible for the other Alma goal.

Coach Peg Ciccalella was very pleased with the team's play. "The defensive unit was very strong and offense maintained the ball well," she said. "However, the offense has to be more goal hungry."

That the Olivet offense was unable to take a shot on goal was evidence of a fine defensive effort.

The Scots travel to Kalamazoo Tuesday, October 5 and entertain Delta at 4:00, Thursday, October 7.

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Volleyball squad routes Olivet

Led by the outstanding play of Cindy Lakke, the Alma volleyball team routed Olivet 15-10, 15-7 in the MIAA season opener. Starting for Alma were Lakke, Gaye Tomaszewski, Cindy Ham-eister, Mary Curtis, Cheryl Chap-er and Cindy Mohre. Curtis and Tomaszewski should be com-mended on their strong serving against the Comets.

In the second match, Albion came from behind to defeat Alma 4-15, 15-4, 15-6. According to Coach Southward, "The team tired in the second and third games and re-sorted to a defensive bumping game which was not adequate for an Alma victory."

The team will travel to Hope on Monday, October 4 for their next MIAA match.

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SPORTS

Coach Brooks' way: the winning way

By Jon Thompson

In the spring of 1971, Philip L. Brooks was selected from nearly 40 applicants to become new head football coach of the Alma Scots. In the past five years the college has seen how fortunate they were in making this choice.

Coach Phil Brooks started out his college coaching career with a successful debut over Ferris State and has been winning ever since.

His first year at the reigns of the Scots brought them a co-championship in the M.I.A.A. with a 7-2 win-loss record. In 1972 Coach Brooks again led the Scots to a co-championship with an impressive win-loss record of 8-1.

During the last five season Brooks has compiled a 30-15 record at Alma for an excellent .667 winning percentage. This winning percentage of .667 is second in Alma football history only to former head coach Denny Stolz. And, this high winning percentage was produced against some of the best competition the M.I.A.A. has seen in years.

With the quality of football staffs and programs improving tremendously throughout the M.I.A.A. Each Scot victory was and will be a tough one.

In '76 the Scot's outlook is good, coming off a strong 6-3 season, and a 2nd place finish in the M.I.A.A. The recent 53-3 mauling of Lakeland marked the most points Alma has scored since 1972 when Coach Brook's Scots whipped Grand Valley State 53-3.

Since coming to Alma in '71 as head coach, Brooks has formed and built a strong football program here which includes one of the best staffs in the conference. Additionally, all football players recruited at Alma are sold on the school, not on football scholarships which division three colleges are not allowed to give.

Finally, Coach Brooks has built a close relationship with players. The players feel this is an additional credit to Brooks. And as one pointed out, he's "the type of coach a player can go to for advice."



Coach Phil Brooks

Scots bombarded in fourth loss

By Art Ritter

The Alma College soccer team was beaten 5 - 0 for its fourth straight loss last Friday at the hands of Hope College.

The Dutchmen assault began in the first half with three quick goals in the first ten minutes. They added another one later to make the halftime score 4-0. The second half was relatively even with Hope adding a fifth marker. The Dutchmen outshot the Scots 25-3 and also led in corner kicks 12-5.

Coach Beaumont said he was "pleased with the team improvement and carry on in spite of the losses of key players due to injury." He also remarked that the Scots second half play was reason for optimism and that the rematch with the Dutchmen could be "an ominous cloud in Hope's future." Beaumont was also pleased with the improved play of Stu Siegel and Dave Shangle, and also goalie Steve Burkhart who stopped 20 Hope shots.

Alma's next soccer game is away against Calvin this Tuesday at 3:30.

Sports calendar

- 10/9-Football-OLIVET
- 10/9-Cross Country-OLIVET
- 10/5-Soccer-Calvin
- 10/9-Soccer-OLIVET
- 10/5-Golf-ALBION
- 10/8-Golf-Hope
- 10/4-Volleyball-Hope
- 10/7-Volleyball-DELTA
- 10/5-Field Hockey-Kalamazoo
- 10/7-Field Hockey-DELTA

Alma runners defeated

"I'm disappointed. We're better than we showed today," said Coach Gray after his Scot runners lost 33-22 last Saturday in a home meet against Albion.

Mark Kelly, who is the Scots number one runner at the moment, ran the five-mile course ahead of everyone else in the winning time of 27:20.

But, the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet was the second, third, fourth, and fifth place finishes of Albion runners Jeff Morgan, Tim Griffin, Mike Baginski, and Bill Sanalski.

Promising Scot rookie Paul Singer placed sixth in a sub-par performance that Coach Gray ac-

counted to inexperience and the effect of the heat. Bruce Beaumont, Dave Noble, Tim Cook, Tim Fall, Jeff Leestma, and Dan Nelson finished seventh, ninth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth respectively for Alma.

As this was the first meet for Jeff Leestma and Tim Fall after recovering from injuries, Coach Gray was pleased just to see them finish. He said that later in the season, "Leestma and Fall will come on like gangbusters."

Next Saturday the Scots will host Olivet in a meet which will again feature the finish of the race at half-time of the Alma-Olivet football game.

Women's IM program

This year's women's intermural program begins this week with volleyball. Dorm and organizational representatives have been selected and dorm representatives are as follows: Bruske---Connie Church; Newberry---Karen Hamilton; Gelston---P.J. Heck; and South Complex---Nancy Sylvester. Organizations are represented by Cathy McCloskey for Gamma Sigma Sigma; Becky Thebo for Alpha Theta's, and Sue Finley for AZT.

The women's intermurals director for this upcoming year is Val Hanson who replaces P.J. Heck, last year's director.

This year's program will have scheduled IM volleyball and basketball. Some powderpuff games are scheduled for October and early November. IM paddleball, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will begin in January. A possible bowling league may begin in women's intermurals if there is enough interest.

This weeks schedule of volleyball games are:
Oct. 6 Newberry vs. South Complex, 8:15.

AZT's vs. GSS; 8:15.
Bruske vs. Gelston; 9:15.

Oct. 11 Bruske vs. South Complex; 8:15.

AO's vs. GSS; 8:15.
Newberry vs. Gelston; 9:15.

If there are any questions concerning the IM program contact Val Hanson, ext. 415.

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against Olivet

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To accommodate the celebration of the College's 90th Anniversary on Founders Day, October 14, class and meal schedules will be changed as follows: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. caasses will not meet; afternoon classes will begin one-half hour later, at 1:30. 2:30, etc. All students will

Announcements

eat lunch at Van Dusen commons from 11:30a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students without 1:30 classes are urged to hold off eating until 1:00 to avoid long lines. Dinner will be served in both commons from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

To reserve Wright Hall bricks, drop a note to Stu Strait, Hood Building. A limited supply is available. Place your order now.

To All Students and Faculty who Play Cribbage. On Sunday Oct 10, 1976 in AC 214 at 7:00 p.m. An organizational meeting for those who would like to play. Please bring a cribbage board and cards.

The Career Information Center is open every Wednesday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

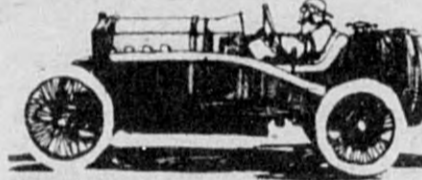
The 2nd Alma College Pool league will have an organizational meeting on October 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the Tyler lobby. Both Males and females are welcome to join. The league will be a partners league. If you don't have a partner, come along anyway and we will find you one. The league will be playing dow at the Q. Club and will cost approximately \$1 a week per person. For more information, contact Russ Chamberlain, 204 N. Bruske

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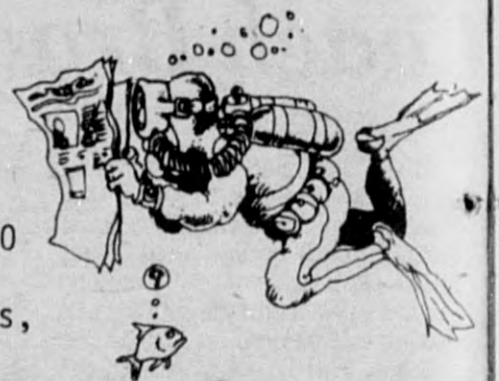
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Have a Happy 21st Judy! And remember-you always have a friend in me! Jean

To G.T. Lay off those cigarettes! T.S.

Hi to Snap, Crackle, and Pop. From Moe, Larry, and Curly

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Lost and found

FOUND: Motorcycle key. Contact Mark Wangberg Gelston; ext. 262.

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Dian, You're a sweetie and I'm glad your here at Alma. a fellow alumnus

Mouthy, You are still rude-Lucille

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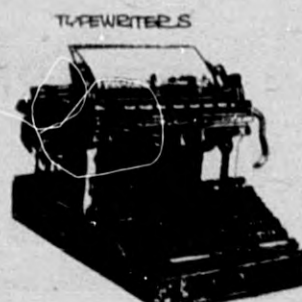
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