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SPECIAL FOUNDERS DAY ISSUE

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Commemorating Alma's 90th year

Convocation, awards, multi-media show highlights Founders Day

By Sue Gooch

In the past year we as Americans, joined together nation wide to celebrate a unity that has endured for 200 years, and overcome the many hardships which inevitably must occur when creating an institution of superior quality. On Thursday, October 14, 1976 we as Alma collegians have the opportunity to celebrate 90 years of growth, of forming and reforming, which have produced the kind of quality educational institution that is Alma College.

Founder's Day celebration will begin on Wednesday night at 8:30 in Tyler Student Center. Union Board has plans to create a nightclub atmosphere complete with buffet table full of goodies, and to conduct a spectacle called Slides, Sounds, and Skits: Alma's 90th year. It will center on the history and traditions of the Alma. Its root, growth, and life will be revealed in a slide presentation narrated by Dr. Eugene Pattison. Many of the slides are entertaining and even funny as well as being informative. Included in the program are a few live re-enactments of how Alma's earlier students conducted their lives. The Union Board extends an invitation to students, faculty, trustees, and administration and promises an enjoyable evening for all.

There will be a Founders Day convocation on Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. which will make necessary the cancellation of 10:30 and 11:30 classes that day. Attendance is mandatory for all stu-

dents.

Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell pastor of the Riverside Church in New York city, will be speaking. He was a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees from 1965 to 1968 and has given many lectures at colleges and on radio broadcast, and is the author of several books and articles.

One of eleven Founder's Day Citations will be awarded by the college to each of the following: Governor William Milliken, representing the state of Michigan;

Dr. Margaret E. Foley, of Nashville, Tennessee, a professor of French from 1956-63 who will be representing the faculty;

Mrs. Luana Baker Jones of Midland, an Alma graduate in 1912, and Dr. W. Victor Crittenden of Sarasota, Florida a 1923 graduate, will be representing students and alumni;

The late James R. Wylie, accepted by his daughter, Mrs. Archibald McLead of Grand Rapids. Mr. Wylie died in 1915. He was a member of the first Board of Trustees from 1886-1911 and was Chairman his last three years;

Harold M. McClure Jr. of Alma who is the president of McClure Oil Company and is representing

the city of Alma and Gratiot County; and the five presbyteries of the United Presbyterian Church with congregations in Michigan.

Included in the ceremonies will be the dedication of the Roberta B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center. Names will also be placed on the Dow Science, academic, and Library buildings.

There will be a 12:15 p.m. dinner at Hamilton Commons for special guests, where Governor Milliken will present the principle address. Student Council and class presidents are also invited to attend. Students usual lunch schedule has been adjusted in order to accommodate for this special celebration. On Thursday all students will eat lunch in Van Dusen Commons from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Afternoon classes will be rescheduled half an hour later than usual, and dinner will be extended for half an hour in both commons.

A hard cover pictorial history of Alma should make its first delivery to the bookstore on Founder's Day. It is a 96 page book written by Donna Bollinger of Traverse City, a former member of the Michigan Historical Division of the Department of state. There is a limited supply of only 3,000 copies.



Rev. Dr. E. Campbell



Harold M. McClure, Jr.



Mrs. Luana Baker Jones



Dr. W. Victor Crittenden

Dining adjustments outlined

Courtesy of Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs

The annual fall meeting of the College's Board of Trustees; a convocation and luncheon commemorating ninety years of history; a dedication ceremony for the Swanson Academic Center; and a presentation by the Governor of Michigan, William G. Milliken. These are only a few of the activities which will take place on the Alma campus on Wednesday and Thursday, October 13-14.

To accommodate these activities several adjustments have had to be made in our daily routine. These changes are as follows: Thursday, October 14, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Cappaert Gymnasium. On Thursday, October 14th, ALL 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. classes will be cancelled. Afternoon classes will begin one-half hour later than usual, or on the half-hour instead of the hour.

The area most heavily affected the activities of October 13-14 is the Saga Food Service. To accommodate the dining needs of everyone involved, Mr. Anderson, several students, and members of the staff have tried to put together a schedule which will result in minimal confusion and inconvenience to students.

Beginning with dinner on Wednesday and continuing through lunch on Thursday, all regularly served students will be served in the Van Dusen Commons. The number of people attending Board Meeting and Founder's Day related meals, as well as the "sit-down" style of service and other arrangements requires that Hamilton Commons be used for these events.

In order to serve everyone in the Van Dusen Commons, the meal hours have been lengthened, the Van Dusen Lounge and Highlander room

opened, and a third serving line added (highlander room). Revised meal times as follows: Van Dusen Commons Only: October 13-Dinner-5:00-7:00. October 14-BREAKfast (regular) 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast (continental) 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (NOTE- Because all students will be free following the convocation, some congestion can be avoided if students will spread their arrival at the dining hall over the two-hour lunch period. It is hoped that students without 1:30 classes will allow others to eat first.) Dinner: Since afternoon classes will run one-half hour later than usual, dinner will be served in BOTH commons from 5:30-7:00 October 15-The regular dining schedule will resume.

In this issue

•Alma College: where it's going, where it's been. Joyce Mahan examines our past on page ten and eleven.

•A special Union Board page, featuring reviews of the Gemini and Cabbage Crik concerts, on page 16.

•The Scots romped to a 45-13 victory Saturday. Our Sports Editor Neil Nesbitt takes a look at the plays and the players on pages seventeen and eighteen.



Governor Milliken will be the guest speaker at the 90th Founders Day Luncheon on Thursday, October 14, in Hamilton Commons.

The title of his address is, "The Private Sector's Role in the Future of Michigan Higher Education."

The governor's address may be viewed on closed circuit television in the lower level lounge of Hamilton Commons. Also, local radio station WFYC will carry the address live on both AM and FM. Radio and TV coverage will commence at approximately 1 pm.

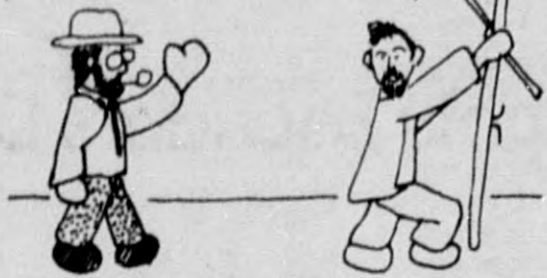


Maintenance men repair, in the fine Alma tradition, Dow Science building for plaque it is to receive Thursday.

briefs

Mr. Wright, is that your spectre about to knock over Dr. Pattison's flag pole?

When one is a ghost, one can afford to be easily amused. Do you mind?



Well, I was going to sit on top of the pole.

In protest?



No, I'm afraid not. With Wright Hall down, there seems to be nothing left to liberate.

Good God! Have you ever looked at this world. Have you ever examined the hunger, the poverty, the oppression...



And don't forget the students being banned from the faculty lounge. Don't forget that.

"Guardian of our hopes and fears."?



Jimmy Carter plans to stop loopholes

Jimmy Carter may propose a cut in tax rates from 70 to 50 percent at the top income levels and 14 to 10 percent at the bottom if he is elected, one of his top tax advisors said Wednesday. However, this would mean that higher income earners would still pay high taxes because his tax laws would go after the loopholes. If the tax rates were lowered to 50 percent and that rate were actually paid, upper income families would end up with higher taxes overall. The lower rate for lower wage earners would reduce the amount of taxes they would pay.

China contends that disorder is good

Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the U.N. General Assembly that U.S. and Russian "meddling" in Africa and other parts of the world would be like "lifting a rock to drop it on your feet."

This was the first major policy speech since Chairman Mao's death. Chiao said that the current international disorder "is a good thing and not a bad thing for the people. It throws the enemies into a great disarray and divides them."

Important to his speech was the fact that most of the criticism was directed toward Russia, indicating China's rejection of Soviet overtures to heal the 20 year rift.

NSC will report on radioactive fallout

President Ford has instructed the National Security Council to prepare a report on the radioactive fallout across the United States from a Chinese nuclear blast 10 days ago. This followed a statement by the State Department which re-emphasized strong US opposition to atmospheric testing because of the fallout.

Federal officials from the pacific northwest to the east coast are monitoring radiation levels in pastures and croplands because of heavy rains last weekend.

Major contamination was in eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey, and although within safe levels, are the highest since nuclear testing by Russia and the US in the 1950's and early 60's.

Thailand loses freedom but gains law

Thailand's new military rulers released disposed Prime Minister Seni Pramoj Thursday and ended a midnight to dawn curfew. A graduate of Thammasat University, where bloody fighting left at least 27 persons dead and 180 wounded said, "We have lost our freedom but have law and order." More than 1,300 left wing students were arrested at the university during the coup, most being picked up on the streets where political meetings of over five are forbidden.

LOOK

Free pair
of women's
Dingo boots!
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CAMPUS ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE # _____

All Entries must be handed in at Lamerson's between October 12-19th. Drawing will be held the morning of Wednesday, October 20.

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Despite rumors, Vreeland house will not close, says Southern

What would be the financial benefits to the campus community if one of the small housing units, specifically the Vreeland House, because it is the smallest, were closed for winter term?

Dr. Stephen Meyer, Vice-President of Finance and Management Services, has raised this question to Jeffrey Southern, Director of Student Affairs. Dr. Meyer's purpose in raising the question is, as his title suggests, how to position Alma College in the best financial seat possible.

The college administration attempts to reach a one hundred percent capacity in the dormitories. At this point, the only vacancies numerous enough to warrant concern are in male residence halls. All but one of the small housing units are female. Therefore, to come closer to reaching the one hundred percent mark, it would seem logical that the residents in the male small housing unit could fill these vacancies.

On the other hand, one of the administrations' goals is to offer as diverse a housing situation as possible, available to both female and male students. According to Southern, to close the only male small housing unit would be a contradiction to this philosophy.

A greater number of seniors than ever before, many of whom live in the small housing units, will graduate in December. To balance this, a greater number of new students than ever before is expected to arrive for winter term.

Although the primary reasons for Dr. Meyer's thinking are financial, the money that would be saved by closing a small housing unit as opposed to the costs needed to keep a unit open are minimal. The heat and electrical bills would transfer to the dormitories if students moved from the former to the latter. Insurance would still have to be paid, and rates would very likely be

higher if a house were vacant rather than occupied.

Southern says, "I don't like it when mountains are made out of molehills. This isn't even a molehill!" He also pointed out "I have no desire to unsettle students in the middle of the fiscal year."

Southern intends to respond to Dr. Meyer's question by presenting the negative points or lack of positive aspects of closing any of the small housing units for financial reasons, with the hopes of erasing the idea.

Dave Campbell, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, agrees with Southern. He feels that as the situation of the small housing units now stands, the only factors that could cause the administration to close any of the units would be if the residents did not observe the campus policies or if the good conditions of the houses was not maintained.

Faculty votes to make new honors requirement apply to freshmen only

By Rick Cramblet
Assistant News Editor

The faculty meeting Monday night was less than an hour long but that hour was long enough to give the sophomores reason to breathe a sigh of relief and the freshmen reason to buckle down.

The relief is because the faculty voted Monday to make the new distribution and honors requirements applicable to this year's freshman class instead of the class of 1979 as originally planned.

There was much debate over the application date of the new standards, sparked by a proposal submitted by Dr. Paul Wilson, head of the Academic Standards Committee, to place the new standards on the freshmen instead of the sophomores.

"It seems unreasonable, even though it may be legal, to insist on these requirements of students that have already enrolled."

—Dr. Henry Klugh

In clarifying the question of just what the new standards are, Dr. John Agria said, "The main difference is that the new graduation honors involve not only a different set of distribution requirements...24 credits per division rather than 12, and secondly the grade point minimum that is required is a minimum per division."

The question was raised as to whether sophomores could still conform to the requirements if they had to and Dr. Wesley Dykstra said, "...two of my current sophomore advisees have responded in a very positive way to the new set of regulations and it seems in most cases to be serving the

"I don't feel clean with this sort of deal, although the proposition is worthy..."

—Dr. M.J.J. Smith

sorts of purposes that I had in mind when I voted to support the change. They are planning their programs very solidly to meet these requirements..."

Dr. M.J.J. Smith brought up the question of whether or not the change in requirements would be ethical. Said Smith, "I think this (the new requirements) is a good idea, but has it not been the transitional approach of this institution that students conform to the catalog under which they enrolled; that is the catalog under which they were recruited?"

Dr. Wilson answered, "This was discussed at great length by the three different bodies...and that part of the catalog, the requirements for graduation, is not something that the college is legally bound to..." Said Dr. Henry Klugh, "it seems unreasonable, even though it may be legal, to insist on these requirements of students that have already enrolled."

Dr. Agria told of several sophomore students that had come to him about the problem of changed requirements and said, "...what they were generally saying is that it can be done (graduating with honors and fulfilling the new distributives) but you can't do the honors program and take the required work that relates to the premed or double major...I have not had a student come in seeking a single major or other kind of program that has a more flex-

see FACULTY page 13



The Vreeland House has provided a home, sweet home for many co-eds this term, and many of them were upset at the prospect of losing it. But the rumors were unfounded, says Southern. Photography by Rob McCarty; story by Susette Balogh.

Administration cracks down on football imbibers

By Karen Magnuson

Although it is no new policy, many students were surprised at the "No Alcoholic Beverage Permitted" signs at the football game Saturday.

It certainly was no secret that spectators indulged in that forbidden "fire-water" during previous games, and many students were curious as to why preventive measures were taken at the Scot's fourth home battle.

Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president for educational affairs, said the October 2 game was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"Last weekend (October 2) was unpleasant," he commented. "One person had to be carried out of the stadium. I have seen more of it and it has been coming more of a problem."

"However, it wasn't just Alma students. The Albion side was just as much to blame as our side."

Precautions taken included posting warning signs at each entry gate at Balke Stadium, assigning four individuals to the gates prior to the game in order to intercept those who arrived with "suspicious containers," asking them to cooperate and leave alcohol outside the field, and after the game begins, assigning two individuals to remain at the gates and two to observe the stands to

intercept any obvious violators.

"I don't want people to feel awkward," said Kapp. "But I wanted to put it into effect one game prior to homecoming so we can solicit cooperation of those on campus so they can interpret this to homecoming visitors."

"People get out of hand. I don't mind a party atmosphere, but it gets ugly," he continued.

"We won't frisk people, but if someone comes by me obviously hauling stuff in, we will ask them to read the sign."

Kapp mentioned that he felt the preventive measures were necessary for last Saturday's game as well as homecoming, but that precautions would most likely not be taken at remaining home games.

Jeff Weenick, student council president, said he favored the monitoring of alcoholic beverages at football games.

"It's a broad problem--its happening all over. The smaller schools are trying to imitate the larger universities. But this isn't necessarily where Alma College is at."

"I'm in favor of it (restrictions) simply because its been abused in the past. These precautions are not necessarily against the students, but I think it is for the protection of the students," he explained.

The college received a letter from Albion last year from their

Dean saying that Alma went busurk at their game," he continued.

"This reflects on the student body as a whole."

"Sure, I like to party," Weenick smiled. "But people just get too carried away."

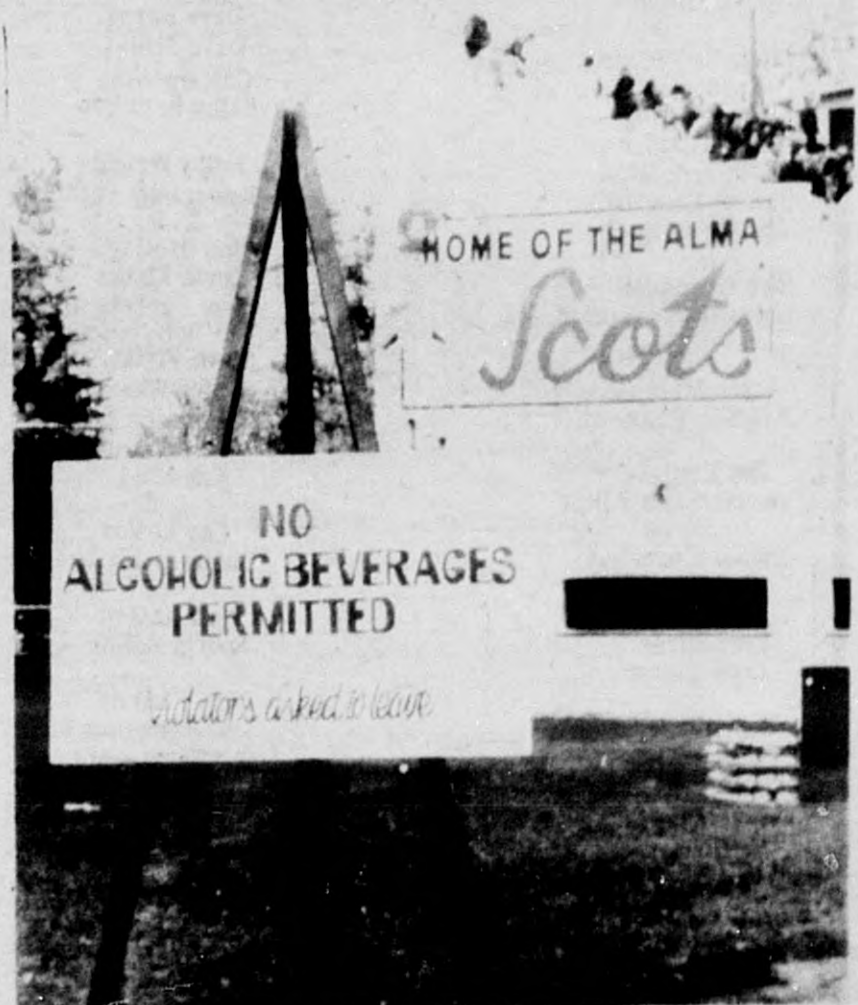
Weenick, an ex-officio member of the Student Life Committee, said the campus-wide alcohol policy will be reviewed by the committee this term.

The present policy states that "those students choosing to use alcoholic beverages are permitted to do so within the private rooms the the residence halls. The possession or use of alcohol under any circumstances is not condoned by the college, and undesirable conduct resulting therefrom will be subject to disciplinary action."

The policy also states that the use of alcoholic beverages is only allowed by persons who have reached the age of eighteen.

"The solution is not imposing restrictions, but finding out why students are drinking to excess. Is there something else students would like to have?...Something they could use for the purpose of blowing off steam?"

"We are not going to take away the privileges of being an adult on this campus," Weenick noted, "the problem is much deeper than that. We are going to try and find other mechanisms for students to have a good time."



This sign was posted prominently at last Saturday's football game. Photograph by Kathy Wright.

Opinion

A lot of students are upset about the Founders Day activities. They see it as a bunch of hype cooked up by PR-conscious administrators, and are resentful of being "pushed around." The result is a half-hearted boycott of Convocation.

To be honest, I had pretty much the same feelings about Founders Day until I talked to some people about WHY we are actually celebrating the founding of Alma College. And, in finding out the why, I became interested and appreciative of the how.

Guile Graham, Director of Institutions and Chairman of the Founders Day Committee, explained to me why the trustees and administration felt that it was important to commemorate Alma's 90th year.

"We are at a crossroads right now," Mr. Graham commented. "Last year, faculty, administration, and students worked the full year on the Long-Range Planning Committee. The result was a report to the trustees dealing with long-range goals for Alma College from 1977 to 1986. I think that in view of this, this is a good time to reflect where we are going, and where we have indeed been."

"Secondly, we have just completed a seven-year strengthening project of buildings, endowments, etc... This phase has ended; another reason to stop and look back as well as forward," Graham continued.

"And last but not least, this year marks twenty years of service to the college by Dr. Robert Swanson. What he has done for this college in term of development of every kind is cause enough to celebrate and commemorate."

Graham stopped chatting and paused. "Besides, I think that we should do something to show that we know where are roots come from. Roots are important."

Yes, Mr. Graham, roots are important, and Founders Day is merely showing our roots, not our PR hype. Students, try and understand, this place will be around longer than you and I... and reminding ourselves of that fact is good for the soul. *Cheri Addington*

Quote, unquote

"A few ruin it for the rest.."

By Karen Magnuson

Yes, they've done it again. Because of the immature and destructive actions of a few, the rest of the campus is again penalized.

I am not referring to the incidents a few years ago that made a local bar close its doors to Alma students, nor am I speaking of the halls in the area who will not rent to Alma students because of poor past experiences with all-campus parties.

The new issue is of the stronger monitoring of alcoholic beverages at football games. And many students still inquire why?! The answer lies in that darn 10% that has to ruin it for the remaining 90%.

Anyone with two eyes saw that spectators indulged in alcoholic beverages at football games, but it was not a main concern of the administration because it never got out of hand.

No such luck anymore, folks. The October 2 game was a great example of how a few who drink to excess can ruin it for the rest of the student body. Not only did some delight in throwing things at spectators from the top of the stadium, but it was certainly an embarrassing sight for both students and administrators alike when one person was literally carried off of the field.

This is not necessary. Sure, everyone likes to party. But people do not have to get blown

away to the point where they do not know what they are doing, using the October 2 game as an example, to the point of passing out.

And you, the 90% who are shaking your heads and being affected by the actions of a few, can do something about it. Don't just sit there if you see someone out of line. That person is a representation, as poor as it may seem, of Alma College. It won't hurt you if you let them know they are making fools out of themselves. They may even get embarrassed into sobriety.

And you, the remaining 10%, the next time you feel like going nuts, don't do it at the football game. Do it in your room where you can hurt no one but yourself.

Letters

Weenink shares Founders Day thoughts



Seniors...

To the campus and especially the Senior class:

HOME COMING IS Saturday, Oct. 30-- just three weeks away! A very important Homecoming activity is the selection and crowning of a queen.

On Monday, October 18 seniors will vote in both dining halls for their top five choices for the 1976 Homecoming Queen. Ballot boxes will be in both commons during lunch and dinner.

Pictures of the top five women will be placed in Hamilton Commons the weekend of October 16 and 17.

On Monday, October 25 ballot boxes will be in both dining halls during lunch and dinner. This time the entire student body will vote. Each student will select one senior woman as his or her choice for this year's Homecoming Queen.

The queen will be announced at the pep rally on Friday, October 29.

If anyone has any comments, suggestions, or questions please let me know. It is my duty to best serve my fellow students, but this will be difficult if I do not receive feedback from you.

Sherry Smith
Senior Class President

To members of the student body: As we begin to set our sights on mid-terms, I wish you would permit me to call a few things to your attention.

First I must share with you the enthusiasm that has been displayed by your fellow students.

We have had tremendous response to Community Government Committee openings. The best I have ever seen.

The standing task forces and committees of council are hard at work for improving campus life. Council representatives are opening their eyes and ears with extreme interest when you have something to say. All of this is encouraging; things keep getting better.

All of you should be aware of the significance of the upcoming week. Thursday marks the ninth anniversary of the founding of Alma College. The Board of Trustees will be meeting this week. We will observe the dedication of the Academic Center in honor of our current President Dr. Robert Swanson. This week will be devoted to recognizing the efforts and achievements of various groups and individuals who worked to make Alma College what it is today.

Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. there will be a narrated history and traditions program in Tyler Union Center. The program will trace the moods, modes, joys, and woes of the past ninety years of our school. This enjoyable hour is designed for everyone who has anything to do with Alma students, faculty, administrators, and the Board of Trustees. Please mark this event on your calendar and plan to attend.

Dinner Wednesday, as well as breakfast and lunch on Thursday, will be served in Van Dusen commons. Please note this change in locale. The meal hours will be extended for your convenience. Try to arrange your meal schedule for a time when everyone else won't be descending on the commons at the same time.

Be aware of the efforts of various individuals who are trying to improve things for all of us. Consider the Board of Trustees and your channel of communication to them, your student council. If you have something to remark about, please relay what you have to say to your council representative.

We need to hear from YOU! With respect,
Jeffrey Weenink
Student Body President

Cabbage Crik audience "shameful"

In my five year off again-on-a-gain association with Alma College, I have gone through a number of emotional experiences. Until last Friday night one feeling I had never had here was shame. However, Friday night I was ashamed to be going to school here.

During the Cabbage Crik concert the behavior of a number of younger, primarily female students was atrocious and tasteless. Their "dancing" and loud, rude outcries made it impossible for many of those interested in listening to good Blue Grass music to enjoy the evening. I was embarrassed to be present at such a scene, and though many may argue that Blue Grass naturally invites hand clapping and foot tapping, this does not condone the kind of classless, immature behavior that was in evidence in Tyler on Friday night.

For one, I would like to see the Union Board continue to bring quality entertainment to the Alma campus; perhaps even acts of the Harry Chapin caliber. But if a small number of intoxicated co-eds continue to make fools of themselves--and in turn the entire student body--I would find it very distressing to risk subjecting guest performers to such a display of "highschoolish" immaturity.

With this in mind, I would like to extend an invitation to those offenders involved to please grow up.

Phil Ropp

"We need a president who will declare amnesty"

The substantial contrast between Jimmy Carter's support for a pardon of Vietnam War registers and Gerry Ford's opposition to a pardon for anyone but Richard Nixon compels me to state my concern on this major national issue.

As a veteran of two hundred fifty reconnaissance flights in the Vietnam War, I feel strongly that fairness requires a full amnesty policy for the war resisters.

Two years after the final withdrawal of United States personnel from Vietnam, the scars of that ten-year long misadventure linger on in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans. For thousands of Americans who resisted the draft, or who left the military because they could no longer stomach the operations being conducted, or who received less than dishonorable discharges from the military, the psychic wounds of that war have not yet begun to heal.

These victims of the war should be brought back into full participation in the life of our society. Many acted from conscience, but many

were also simply caught up in the grinding wheels of this brutal and unnecessary war.

Only the President of the United States can take the leadership in declaring a full amnesty for these American victims of our Vietnam war policy. President Ford has failed to heal these serious wounds in our society. His limited and conditional clemency proposal was so worthless that only 10% of the resisters were willing to sign up for it.

To bring our society together and heal the wounds of the Vietnam War, the President must issue a full and unconditional amnesty for all of the Americans who resisted the war, or who could not accommodate themselves to the military machinations of the war. If this President won't issue a full amnesty, we need a President who will.

Sincerely,
Perry Bullard
State Representative
53rd District - Ann Arbor

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election '76

Amendments passed Freshmen and Juniors elect new officers

By Kandi Frey

Elections for the 1976-77 academic year were held Oct. 6 in Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons. Freshman class officers, Student Council representatives and junior class president, junior class secretary/treasurer, and two amendments to the Constitution were voted on.

For the freshman class, winners were: President- Cassie Prussner, Vice-president- Ulli Aumen, Secretary/treasurer - Jeanne Mutchler, and Student Council representative - Leslie Mathiak. Prussner and Mathiak were contested.

Dan Dosson was the only candidate running for junior class president. The junior class secretary/treasurer was a "write in" ballot and Tom Norman won. Jack McGill was the only candidate running for Student Council Representative at-Large.

The two amendments were passed. They read, "Article III Section 1. The Student Council shall be composed of one rep-

resentative from each class, one representative from each of the following: Newberry, Mitchell,

Carey-Bonbright, Nisbet-Brazell, combined small housing, all Greek organizations; up to four representatives-at-large and two representatives from the following: Gelston and Bruske (one male and one female)."

"Article VII Section 1. 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."

Jeff Weenink, Student Council President, commented, "These 2 amendments will allow greater communication between students and the Student Council through the dorms and organizations."

Prussner commented on her new position, "I want to get the class more involved on campus. We have started plans for our Homecoming float and are planning fund raising projects."



Junior Class President
Dan Dosson

Mathiak said after the election, "I was really honored to be elected by my fellow students. I will try my hardest to put forth representation to the campus government."

Tom Norman said, "We are really fired up about the prospects of this year. Dan, Mary Beth Hatton, and I are going to be working very close trying to straighten out several problems."

Dosson commented, "It is important that the post be filled by someone who is capable. 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."

Aumen stated, "We must have organization and strength. I wish to broaden the communication and let the community know we are one."

McGill said, "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. Through informal discussions with students and allowing myself to be available to the students, I hope to provide better campus representation on Student Council."

Student Council approves Government committees

By Rick Cramblet
Assistant News Editor

The student members of this year's Community Government committees were approved Monday and are as follows:

Educational Policy Committee- Davy Beery, Cathy Madigan, Sabrina Baker, Dale Hutchinson, Brent Dupes and alternate Barb Miller.

Academic Standards Committee- Tim Rohac, Bob Schultz, Tom Norman and Al Jackson.

Co-Curricular Affairs Committee- Jeff Gargano, Dan Selka, Paula Mangulla and alternate Ron Mast.

Student Life Committee- Patti Saxton, Ken John, Bob Whitaker, John White, Greg Dukis, Nancy Hayward and alternate Barb Scholler.

Communications Committee- Bryan Grahm, Zach Porter, John Byk, Mark Phillips, John Sefchik, Greg Thompson and alternate Mark Dylewski.

Judicial Committee- Jamie Kneen, Doug Mast, John Green and alternate Girma Wubishet.

Provost's Advisory Committee- Brad Datema, Steve Bowman, Rich Goff and alternate Deb Dowd.

Just what do these committees do that has connections with the ordinary student? Probably more than you realize.

The Educational Policy Committee, which meets every Monday at 4:00 in AC 106, has for its functions that "subject to review or approval by the faculty, the Educational Policy Committee shall formulate policy, plan, coordinate, supervise, review and evaluate all educational programs." These are also submitted to the Student Council for review.

The Academic Standards Committee is in charge of recommending to the faculty, "appropriate standards for student admission to the College and to its particular programs and for their performance as students." Specifically, and very important to the student is the fact that they

recommend the standards for such things as academic awards, performance on standardized exams such as the Undergraduate Record Examination, eligibility for participation in athletics, student financial aid and scholarships awarded by the college, the college grading scale and much more. Check a copy of the Community Government Constitution for the complete list. This group meets every Wednesday at 4:00 in AC 106.

The Teacher Education Committee, although it has no students on it, should not be overlooked, especially by those in the teaching program. This group recommends to the EPC the criteria for accepting students into the Teacher Education Program, coordinates and evaluates for student teaching and more. Once again, check the constitution for full details.

The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee "has as its primary responsibility the formation of broad policy recommendation, coordination, review, and evaluation, of all co-curricular programs not directly related to the formal educational program." This covers a lot of ground but doesn't cover the role of the Student Council.

The Student Life Committee has as its primary responsibility "The formulation of policy recommendations, guidelines and regulations pertaining to student life on campus." Specifically some of the things they do are to develop recommendations for the establishment and availability of various services to the student (health and food services for example.) They also assist existing student organizations and to assist in the development of new ones.

The Communications Committee is concerned with the "professional standards, financing, staffing and the responsibility to the broader campus community of the var-

see COMMITTEES page 8



Above: The liberated Class of '80's officers are: (sitting, Left to Right) Cassie Prussner, President; Ulli Aumen, Leslie Mathiak and Jeanne Mutchler. Below: Tom Norman is the new Junior Class Treasurer-Secretary.



Did Ford cater to Carter?

By Kathy Jones

The ALMANIAN introduces a new feature to the paper, entitled, "Question of the Week". This week's question deals with the second part of the Ford-Carter debates which were televised over all major networks and also broadcasted over many major radio stations on October 6. The debates dealt with the foreign and defense issues of the two candidates' campaigns. By random selection, several students were approached and asked whether they watched the debates and if they did what their opinions were in regards to who they believed was the winner. Also, who they would vote for at the present time and if the debates are worthwhile, considering the large amount of time and money being spent in order to present them. Approximately half of the students approached watched the debates. The following are a few of these students' opinions.

Cassy Prussner (freshman): "I think Carter won the debates because Ford wasn't up to date on foreign policy. I would vote for Ford because anybody who claims he's a Southern Baptist and drinks is the biggest hypocrite that I have ever seen. And because any-

one who smiles and says "trust me", thinking that he's God's messenger, has got a screw loose. The idea of having a debate is a good one because it's an easy way to get people involved. But in this case it's bad because both are lousy debaters."

Bob Eaves (senior): "I feel Ford won because he would stick to his guns more and he was more decisive. I would vote for Ford because he has done an adequate job. He has overcome some things, yet, he has added a little more pressure. Carter, at first, said he was an outsider, and now he's comparing himself to past presidents. He seems very vague. Do I feel the debates are worthwhile? Yes and No. I think it's a good idea, but why do they keep having them in different cities?"

Barb Allen (sophomore): "I feel Carter won, because Ford was 'on show' last night. He was the one who would 'make it or break it!' Whereas it didn't matter so much what Carter said. I would vote for Ford because I think he has done an excellent job the past two years. All Carter knows is about peanuts. Yes, I feel the debates are worthwhile, because people have a chance to see the two candidates in an unrehearsed situation, showing their real selves."

Burt Jones (junior): "I couldn't say who won. I feel Carter did a lot better this time than he did last time; he made Ford look bad a few times. I would vote for Carter because I feel he has a fresh outlook on a lot of topics. Carter really feels that we have some problems at home that need to be solved before we spread ourselves internationally, and I agree with that. I think the debates are worthwhile because they are really exposing the candidates and forcing them to come up with answers on important topics. We're getting to see both sides at once."

Jim Heap (freshman and Chairman of the Campus Headquarters for the Ford Campaign): "Ford won nine out of the fourteen questions, Carter won two, and three questions were a draw. I would vote for Ford because I agree with his policies. Yes, I feel the debates are worthwhile because they show the American people that the candidates are real people, and it also shows the American people their policies."

Tim McQueen (freshman): "I think Ford won because Carter beats around the bush' and Ford sticks with some precise answers. I would vote for Ford because I don't believe Carter can back up all the things he says. Yes, I feel the debates are worthwhile because everyone on our corridor watches them and we all talk about it and it's really interesting."



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CONFUSED?

Montieth Library Corner



Professional help

During the past year, Dr. Dan Behring and his staff have been developing an entirely new Career Preparation Program. It is financially supported in our Advising, Counseling, and Career Development (ACCD) office by a \$200,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Alma College expects to show society that a liberal education can indeed prepare its graduates for the job market. Our pilot program got under way just a few weeks ago.

In pre-ACCD days the Monteith Library was the home of most occupational resources (along with the Education Placement Office). Though the ACCD is now the obvious place for the student to obtain guidance in career development, the library still has many good resources. Perhaps those resources (available 95 hours a week) are the ones most easily consulted when an individual's career thoughts have not really begun to jell. It would not hurt, of course, to do some personal digging in the library while receiving professional help from ACCD.

The library's ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CAREERS AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE (Ref HF 5381 .E52) is a survey of both broad and specific career areas. Vol. I contains general articles on career planning and surveys of 70 career fields. Vol. II speaks to the specifics of preparation, earnings, employment outlook, etc., of literally hundreds of occupations. (Nearby on the same shelf is a very practical tool: the PROFESSIONAL RESUME/JOB SEARCH GUIDE.)

In the library, the quickest way to find more information on career planning is to use the library's main index - the Subject Card Catalog. Look there under the subject headings: "Vocational Guidance"; "Vocational Interests"; "Occupations"; and "Profes-

sions-U.S.". Under the first two you'll find (among others) a couple of gems: Sandman's THE UN-ABASHED CAREER GUIDE (HF 5381 .S275), and Brown's AFTER COLLEGE-WHAT? A CAREER EXPLORATION HANDBOOK (HF 5381 .B677). Sandman pokes fun at the "standard" career guide format of so many such books and presents a very human and realistic approach to career selection. Brown, too, takes some shots at a number of fallacies and myths in the world of work for the college graduate.

Since many college graduates will be entering the professional job market, books which the library classifies under the subject heading, "Professions-U.S.", may be particularly noteworthy. Duckat's A GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL CAREERS (HD 8038 .U5 D8) and a Daedalus publication, THE PROFESSIONS IN AMERICA (HD 8038 .U5 D3 1965), among others, are under that heading.

Perhaps you have become sensitized to the changes in job outlook that are continually effected by economic and political developments; out-dated occupational information is of little value. For an incisive and current examination of conditions, you can check our periodical, OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK QUARTERLY.

It is hoped that those Seniors who are going on to graduate school have already begun their search for the "right" school. It is also hoped that in the process of selecting their school they will consult a couple of the library's resources. To the common query: "Do you have something that ranks schools?" we can say: "We do for the graduate schools." The article, "America's Leading Professional Schools," appeared in CHANGE magazine in 1973. The ranking of 17 types of schools was done by the deans of 621 professional schools. A copy of this article is on the "Library Reserves" at the Circulation Desk.

A less subjective guide to graduate school information is GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND ADMISSIONS MANUAL (Ref LB 901 .G72 1973), a 4-volume compilation of data (arranged by discipline) which does tell you who awards the most doctorate degrees in Agronomy, and other such specifics in all fields. It is a gold mine of information upon which to base your selection.

Junior and Sophomores who already have their eyes on graduate education will do themselves a service if they early take a long and serious look at these two resources.

"Ma" Kain: an angel, an imp and a house-mother, too

By Carla Weston

Jean Gibson, Karen Sanderson, Mark Wangberg, and Bruce Dickey are all well-known names on campus, and Head Residents' names should be quite commonly remembered. But who remembers Grace Kain? Grace, more commonly known as "Ma" was head resident of Pioneer Hall from 1945 to 1960.

Mrs. Kain came to live with her married daughter, Mrs. Doms Christianson of Alma, after losing her husband. An informal meeting between Mrs. Christianson and Dr. Roy W. Hamilton, President of Alma College from 1943-1947, brought the long-term result of having Mrs. Kain as the "house-mother" for girls. This position lasted for one year, after which time she became the housemother for boys in Pioneer Hall.

Back then, there were still strict "no-drinking" policies in the dorms. But that didn't mean that they were enforced. "Ma" seemed to know that quite well. As a few boys were carrying a few six-packs in grocery bags up the stairs, "Ma" remarked to them, "See you fellows eat a lot of grapefruits," just to let them know that she knew what was happening.

Students Rights Guidebook available

"Guidebook for Students Rights" is just that, a 32-page booklet packed with summaries of the legal cases and federal guidelines that are the basis for today's atmosphere in relationships between institutions and their students.

The booklet includes: ***A year-by-year background of the events and legal cases that constitute the history of students rights, including such subjects as freedom of speech, right to organize, due process, right to privacy, and equal protection.

***A question and answer section on Title IX.

***Consumer-related regulations and guidelines that affect the college-student relationship, including a list of 25 areas of education consumer abuse for a student to be aware of.

***A checklist a student or administrator can use to assess his or her college's practices in the areas of consumer and legal rights.

The booklet, subtitled "How to get the most for your educational dollar," was compiled and written by Dean of Students Robert Laudicina and Joseph L. Tramotola, Jr., both of Fairleigh Dickinson U. It is available for \$1.50 from Universal Graphics Corp., One Saddle Rd., Cedar Knolls, N.J. 07927.

Another time, the campus dog, a brown-and-white spotted spaniel, had a hard time walking down the stairway, and when he reached the floor, he collapsed with exhaustion. (I), frothing at the mouth. "Ma" called the police, but a couple of days later two boys admitted to helping the dog reach the condition he was in.

Christmas time was a good time around Pioneer Hall. A fifteen-foot tree adorned the lounge area, and one night was devoted for a party to decorate the tree. Ma would make popcorn balls, fudge, and cake, and there would be plenty of apple cider and plenty of fun.

There were quite a few traditions that are not alive today that Mrs. Kain remembers quite well. During the springtime, there was a Campus Day, which was equivalent to senior skip days in high school. However, here everyone participated. The boys would play a huge game of tug-o-war over a huge pond that was situated in back of where Bruske Hall stands today.

The traditional burning of the freshman caps was a highlight. Back in the 40's, freshmen had to wear green caps that were similar to baseball caps. On the night before Homecoming, a huge fire was ignited and all of the caps

were thrown inside of the blazing torch. The preceding afternoon was spent gathering the wood and preparing the fire.

During the winters, the dorms and fraternity houses competed in ice-sculpting contests. Each separate living quarters would create their own ice sculptures, and the winners were awarded a prize. The famous raising of the flag at Iwo Jima illustrates some of the nice and time-consuming sculptures that were erected.

"Ma" was an avid sports fan. Alma had "a wonderful basketball team and a fine baseball team" and she never missed a game. Sometimes, during the coldest of the baseball season, "Ma" would be the only spectator. The team would bring blankets and a rocking chair to the game, and they would first wrap the chair and then Ma, up in blankets so she wouldn't get cold.

"Ma" has witnessed the growing up of Alma College during her long association with the school. When she arrived, the prominent buildings were Pioneer Hall, Wright Hall (where a naval V-12 unit was located during WWII, displacing all its occupants), Old Main (which she saw burn), the Chapel, and Hood Administration building.

See KAIN page 13

National Economics Fraternity is growing

By Mary Young

Two years ago the economics department at Alma College applied to have a local chapter on campus of Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national honor society in economics. The charter was granted and Joseph Spengler, a population expert who deals also with interrelated problems of economics, became the first member of Alma's Zeta chapter.

Bob Gilbert, a senior member, explains that the purpose of Omicron Delta Epsilon is primarily to encourage its members to produce, publically, economic works and to promote the general field of economics. He adds, "The people in the group have become the nucleus of the economics department because they

are the most active when it comes to organizing things within the department."

To become a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, one has to have taken twelve or more credits of economics, have junior or senior standing, and also an overall grade point average of 3.00, as well as a 3.00 average within the economics department.

The Zeta chapter is presently composed of four members: Joseph Spengler, Dr. Frank Jackson, Charles A. Dana professor of Economics, and student members Bob Gilbert and Bill Jennings, who is president of the chapter. Dr. James Mueller, Associate Professor of Economics, is presently faculty advisor for the Zeta Chapter.

Since last year a few more people on campus have become eligible for membership, and this term they will be inducted.

Chapel service innovative

Beginning October 17, there will be three very innovative Chapel services slated for Sunday, October 17, October 24, and October 31.


The October 17 service will deal with the theme, "God is not here." This service will be entirely student led, and is very experimental.

The October 24 service will feature actual scenes from "Fiddler on the Roof," which is the fall production of the Gratiot County Players. The Players will be on hand to enact various scenes

from the musical. This melange of music, drama, and worship should be an enjoyable experience for all in attendance.

The October 31 service is the Alma College Homecoming Chapel Service and will feature Dr. Robert Swanson preaching. In addition, the A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan will provide music.

All of these chapel services will begin at 11 a.m. in the Dunning Memorial Chapel.



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THE COBBLER SHOP
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Swine flu vaccinations available

By Ruth Perlberg
Managing Editor

Action Line's "Sound-Off" blurb features it as its question of the day. Ann Landers devotes an entire column to it. TIME talks about, THE FREE PRESS features it under blazing headlines. The Michigan Health Department, Michigan Lung Association, Association of School Nurses, and the American Trucking Association no less, have become enmeshed in the national hoopla.

The cause celebre: swine flu. Or, perhaps to phrase it more accurately, swine flu vaccinations.

The much heralded shots will be available to Alma College students October 21 and 22.

Evelyn Sears, medical director of the Wilcox Medical Center, as well as several of the head residents have expressed concern over the possibility of widespread infection on campus if students fail to receive the vaccines.

They point out that living in such close quarters, that one case of the flu could quickly encompass an entire dorm. No confirmed cases of the swine flu have been reported since the initial outbreak in Fort Dix, New Jersey last February.

But as with any new strain of virus, it could easily spread.

"And it doesn't have to spread this year," noted Dr. Norman McCullough, professor of medicine and public health at Michigan State University. "It could easily just seed itself."

This means there might be sporadic outbreaks of the flu now, but reaching epidemic proportions by 1978.

"I don't think we dare take the risk of not immunizing," he declared.

The college will provide transportation to the clinic both days by bus.

The bus will be parked in front of the P.E. Center the 21st for the first run at 12:15. It will leave at 12:45 and will continue the shuttle service until 8 p.m. The following day, the service will be repeated, leaving at 9:45 and continuing until 4 p.m.

The clinics, operated by the Mid-Michigan Health Department will be open to students free of charge. Unreceipted donations, however, will be accepted.

Most of the work will be supplied by unpaid student volunteers coordinated by the Health Service Committee. They will serve as clerks, traffic guides, prep people, and clean-up crew. Volunteer medical professionals will also be in attendance.

Any student wishing to volunteer should contact Lee Warner, ext. 409 or Dave Houck, ext. 431, both members of the Health Service committee.

The vaccines will be administered with special jet injector guns capable of inoculating up to 500 persons an hour. The health department has recently purchased two of the gun-type injectors which shoot a stream of vaccine at high pressure through the skin without breaking or tearing it.

"It's relatively painless," Joseph Latoff, acting health officer commented reassuringly. And, ac-

ording to health officials, there is no chance that a person will get the flu from the shot because the vaccine is made from a killed virus. The only significant side effects may be a sore arm and a 24-hour fever.

Both the bi-valent and mono-valent immunizations will be available at the clinics.

Bi-valent shots should be taken by "high-risk" persons. To be considered in this category, one must be over 60 years of age, have a chronic health problem such as lung, kidney, or heart disease; diabetes; or be a cancer patient in treatment. Persons in the grouping would face particularly severe complications if they contracted the flu.

The bi-valent shots protect against both the swine flu and the A/Victoria strain, an influenza-type flu prevalent last year. The mono-valent shots, offering protection against A/ New Jersey or as it is more commonly referred to as, swine flu, will be given for the rest of the population ages 18-60

Because the virus used in producing the vaccine is cultured in eggs, however, authorities emphasize that persons allergic to them should not receive the immunization. Additionally, persons with fevers or people who have received another type of vaccination within the past 14 days should consult their physician before taking the shot.

"The only people we won't be inoculating are persons under 18," Barbara Winburn of the health department commented. Studies have shown that the vaccine is ineffective in producing antibodies in children and young adults.

Winburn also expressed concern that people coming to the clinics should take the time to read the consent form carefully to make sure that they are aware of what the vaccination entails.

"There are risks," Latoff acknowledged, "but you take a risk every time you get any kind of inoculation. We spell these risks out at the clinics. Each person," he continued, "who receives the vaccine must sign an informed consent agreement stating that he is aware of those risks and agrees to take it anyway."

"Registration for the shots begins an hour earlier than the actual inoculations," Winburn pointed out. "Because both the bi-valent and mono-valent will be available, we have to be careful that everyone knows exactly what he is getting."

"Any hold up we have will be because of the time it takes to read the forms," she said. "We can only be as fast as the number of volunteers, but we're hoping that people don't have to stand in line."

Latoff pointed out that although the risks involved are minimal, his office is not trying to make the consent forms a routine matter.

"There is the possibility of lawsuits," he explained.

And that possibility is one of the major snafus the federal government has run into while trying to implement the \$135 million immunization program. Until recently, the question of liability

prevented the four manufacturers of the vaccine from issuing it. The government, however, has now agreed to protect these firms should anyone consider suing.

The national government who undertook the supervision of the program early last winter, has set a goal of inoculating 80 percent of the public against swine flu. And, according to Latoff, local officials and private physicians hope to reach the same percentage in Gratiot, Montcalm, and Clinton counties.

Health officials have estimated that December 15 is the last day a person can take the vaccine and still expect it to be effective. Flu season in Michigan usually begins around the Christmas holidays and continues into January and February.

The vaccination campaign is the largest immunization program in the nation's history.

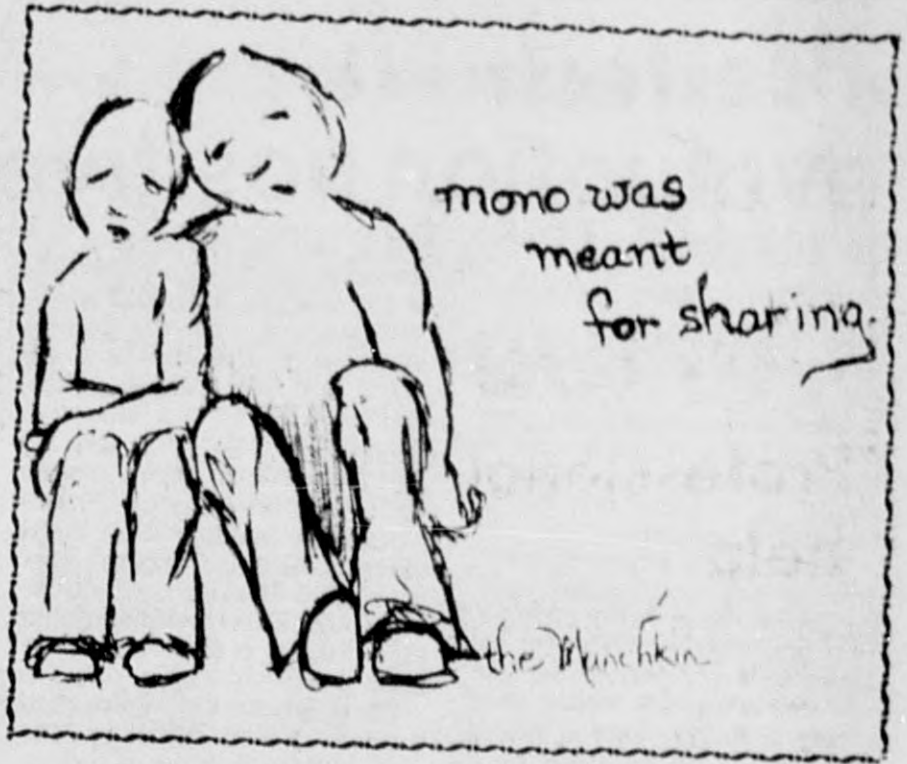
Skeptics are quick to point out that the man who had died in the initial outbreak of swine flu had ignored medical advice to stay in bed and instead had gone out hiking for several hours.

A Harvard study revealed, however, that without widespread immunizations, there would be a one in ten chance of an epidemic that could kill more than 56,000 people and infect 56 million more this winter.

Any other time when a new influenza strain has been isolated, epidemics, have followed though. The most recent swine flu strain is thought to be some form of one that caused some 500,000 deaths during the 1918-19 epidemic in the United States. Two other mass epidemics throughout the country occurred in 1957 when the Asian flu was responsible for almost 70,000 fatalities and in 1968 when the Hong Kong flu killed over 33,000.

The immunization project was launched by President Ford and has adopted as its slogan, "Roll Up Your Sleeve, America".

Any groups wishing more information on the vaccination program should contact Barbara Winburn, public program coordinator, at (202) 831-5770.



"V.D.: Truths and Consequences" to be shown Oct. 18-21

By Michelle Currie

Did you know that there is an epidemic of venereal disease and it's getting worse? It's true! V. D. strikes someone every 12 seconds.

Did you know that more than 70% of the reported cases are under the age of 25-- over 640,000 cases a year. Or, did you know that syphilis and gonorrhea, the two most common kinds of V.D., can cause blindness, sterility, insanity, paralysis, heart disease, and even death if not treated in time?

You could have V.D. and not realize it. Everyone should find out more about a disease that is such a threat in our society whether they think it involves them or not.

Last year, Nurse Sears of the Health Center arranged to have a movie shown to inform students about V.D. The response was so good it is being repeated this year for four days. The film is titled V.D.: "Truths and Consequences". It will cover myths, prevention, and recognition of syphilis and gonorrhea. It will also reveal

film will last only 28 minutes. Doctors will be on hand to answer questions after the film.

Why not take a little of your time on one of the following evenings to educate yourself on a horrible epidemic afflicting today's society.

V.D. "Truth and Consequences"

Monday October 18 7:00p.m.
Tuesday October 19 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday October 20 7:00 p.m.
Thursday October 21 7:00 p.m.

The movie will be shown in room 113 of the Academic Center. This presentation is sponsored by the Health Center and Student Affairs Office.

Information and feedback about Health Center activities is relayed by the Health Service Committee. Most of the representatives of this volunteer committee are planning some type of career in the health field. Your Health Service representative would be more than happy to talk to you or answer any questions you may have about Venereal Disease.

Roll up your sleeves, Alma!
Swine flu immunization schedule:

Oct. 21
Shuttle leaves PE Center 12:15 pm, continues all day until 8 pm.

Oct. 22
Shuttle leaves at 9:45 continues till 4 pm.

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How can more students be exposed?

Pre-term evaluation positive

By Rick Cramblet
Assistant News Editor

The pre-term surveys are back from the participating freshmen and the results show that after 5 years of the program, the question now being raised is whether the program is so good that it should be required that all incoming freshmen attend.

The survey is undertaken every year to help evaluate and locate the trouble spots in the program. One particular problem that had shown up every year in the survey was a negative feeling about having to change rooms at the end of pre-term and the result was a change so that this year the pre-termers were assigned to their permanent rooms to begin with. The satisfaction with this is clearly seen, as this year, instead of being a negative area, 98% said they preferred to be assigned to their permanent room. Said Dean of Students Dr. John Agria, "That is how these pre-term evaluations have been put to use, to try to beef up the program and make it better, more convenient for the students, a better experience."

Overall, the survey was positive, however, some areas were more positive than others, and some areas showed up as trouble spots in the pre-term program. One interesting area was the amount and pace of work differences between maxi-and-mini-seminars. 95% of those maxi-seminars thought the amount and pace of work was satisfactory while only 61% in the mini's thought the same. Said Agria, "My guess is that out of that may come some sort of recommendation that some care be taken to see that the pace of maxi-and-mini-seminars be about the same..." It is interesting to note that although there is a large difference in the percentage that most thought the amount and pace of work was acceptable, the difference in total study and preparation time was not so great; the maxi students spending 2.5 hours per day compared with 3.3 hours per day in the mini's.

The social events section of the survey fared well, all sections gaining a positive rating, but the special programs section was less successful. The problem with the special programs lay in the fact that as many as 50% of the students didn't attend certain programs. Said Agria, "I guess we're going to have to look at that and ask ourselves why?"

The amount of free time was another area that showed up as requiring some interpretation. Said Dr. Agria, "What we are

looking for is a difference between the maxi and mini because of the different amount of homework involved. 64% said yes there was enough free time with the maxis and 56% with the minis, that's not that big of a difference, though it is interesting that it's only 60% that are saying 'yes we have enough free time'." Said Agria, the untangling of these figures would get into the idea of whether the students are at Alma for a concentrated academic experience or to be able to socialize.

The Advising and registration segment also was generally positive, with the distribution of class cards being the only negative factor. Said Dr. Agria, "There is a problem there...that is the most negative thing that came out of the survey." 29% gave a positive response to the distribution and 71% negative. "It appears," said Dr. Agria, "that standing in line - that was a real hassle. We have already had conversations... about how we can handle this differently."

A final problem area, although not vital to the pre-term, was that of the opening lunch. The cost of lunch received 40% negative response and Dr. Agria said, "We need to clarify the question of who pays for the opening lunch...so that the parents don't come expecting a free lunch and they brought brother, sister, uncle, cousin and all of a sudden-wow-scurrying for money all over the place."

The data made available by this survey is made available to several different places. One is the Educational Policies Committee which reviews the pre-term as to its success and problems and is "once again going to be considering the question of 'shall we make the pre-term mandatory?'" The President also needs the survey results to get feedback on how the pre-term in general went.

The question of a mandatory pre-term is not easily answered. Said Agria, "There was a proposal made a year ago for the pre-term to be mandatory, and that was defeated by the faculty." But Dr. Agria is also concerned about the problems caused by the pre-term in the area of class separation. "We are creating two freshman classes in a way," said Dr. Agria, "we have become more and more concerned about the student that does not attend, and this is getting to be a smaller and smaller group..." He stated that it is awkward to have two orientations and two registrations but said that "...if it is required you wouldn't approach the freshmen by saying 'you are required to be here ten days earlier...you would send them a letter saying 'school starts' To sum it up in a sentence, Dr. Agria has said, "When you have a good thing, you want to expose as many students to it as possible." The question is: how they will go about it.



Dr. Luann Norwood

Committees

From page 5

ious on-campus communications organs." These include such organs as the ALMANIAN and the SCOTSMAN.

The Judicial Committee is "empowered to act on student infractions" that have been referred to it. Its actions are subject to appeal to the provost.

The Provost's Advisory Committee does what its name suggests, and when appropriate to the Budget Committee of the Administrative Cabinet and the President of the College, it can advise "in the formulation of policy recommendations to be referred to committees" and other areas such as "in determination of priorities in annual budgets." Clearly an important body. However, all of this was only to make you informed of the committees that will be influencing your life at Alma and your fellow students involved in them. Be sure to give them any input you may have. It's in your own best interest.

Dr. Norwood: an innovative professional teaching dance

By Bob Schultz

to what she wanted: a degree in dance. That was completed at

It was barely an hour after the opening convocation, and the class was beginning. The usual preliminaries were over and she asked the question that we've all heard before, "Do you wanna dance?" With a resounding yes, the folk dance class got us and proceeded to learn Myam, a dance from Israel which means "water."

We've all heard the question "Do you wanna dance?" before. The first time was probably in junior high. Bette Midler asked the question during 1972. But for Dr. Norwood, professor of Dance and Theatre, the question is asked many different ways, and sometimes several different ways in an hour. It may be with a Greek, Polish, or even English folk dance but each time the question is the same and the answer is always yes. At other times during the week, the question is asked of Alma Players and Orchesis people.

Norwood first danced her way through Lake Erie College for women with a BA in vocal music. Later she danced through East Texas State University receiving a MS in Physical Education. Finally her academic dance led her

Texas Women's University when she received her PhD. Although the first schools did not have dance degrees, they had dance programs which Norwood participated in. She majored in music at Lake Erie because she thought, "the music professors were really good."

Unlike most marriages, Ms. Norwood led her attache to the new location of Alma. Her attache, a potter, hopes to set up an art gallery in town. She also has a teen-aged daughter.

Norwood likes to do "experimental cooking". She describes it as "putting together strange combinations and seeing if they turn out all right." She also enjoys making bread.

Norwood's professional talents include technical theatre and film. She hopes to bring new ideas to Alma. Some of her ideas include computer choreography, multi-media presentations, a folk dance night, a fusion piece with the Kiltie Band, dance with live music. She would also like to start having small performances of dance. Already she is getting Orchesis ready for their first concert scheduled for sometime in December.

Pre dental, Pre-med meeting planned

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the pre-med or pre-dental course here Tuesday Oct. 12 at 7:00 in Dow 100. Topics for discussion will be 1)course re-

Student Advisory Committee, 3)Committee review of student credentials, 4)Roberta B. Swanson Pre-Medical Scholarship, and 5) the new MCAT. Plan to attend.

Chuck Tuckey in Korea

By Paul Peterson

The success of different extra-curricular programs at Alma once again became apparent this summer. Thanks to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Chapter on campus, Chuck Tuckey, a junior, was a visitor to South Korea for nine weeks during vacation.

Chuck participated in a program which sent 40 students all around the world. The purpose of the program was to have students see what the functions and responsibilities of missionaries are.

Chuck spent most of his time in Seoul, the capital city, teaching an English Bible study class for Korean college students. Most of the Korean students could read and write English well; their problem was in speaking the language.

"It's a totally different way of life over there," Chuck said when asked about his impression of the country. "Most of the people are

poor. The way the people think is different and it's a slower way of life." He also noted that college students in Korea are becoming more westernized. Rock music and American movies are very popular over there, according to Chuck. Additionally, he commented that he went to Korea with pre-conceived ideas, especially about the lack of political freedom. He found that they have most of the same freedoms apparent in the United States.

The South Korean's feeling of threat from North Korea was evident to Chuck. "Most people I talked to felt that North Korea would attack soon," Chuck related. He also said that the South Koreans think they can defend themselves alone by two years.

Chuck believes South Korea will survive and grow. "The people are really strong," he added.

From his experiences, Chuck felt that the only major differences between North and South Koreans are their political beliefs.

Chuck also said that South Korea is growing economically and added that because of its growth there are some people who have become rich at the expense of others.

"The government is working to distribute the wealth," he continued, "but they have a long way to go."

He succinctly summed up his Korean experiences, "I think I learned as much, if not more, than the students I was teaching."



Chuck Tuckey

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Want to be an astronaut?

By Rick Cramblet
Assistant News Editor

How many of us have ever wanted to be an astronaut? How many have read about the new space shuttle and wished that we could be a passenger? Well, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is giving a group of people, some of them right here at Alma, not only the chance to ride the space shuttle but to get paid from \$11,000 to \$34,000 in the process.

NASA has sent out forms and brochures to many colleges in an attempt to find a "limited number of persons" to take a 2 year training and evaluation program "with the possibility of selection as Space Shuttle pilots or mission specialists."

Here are the necessary qualifications to apply for the mission specialist position: 1) A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological or physical science, or mathematics or have completed all the requirements for the degree by December 31, 1976. An advanced degree or equivalent experience is desired. Quality of academic preparation is important. 2) Ability to pass NASA Class II space flight physical 3) Applicant must be between 60 and 76 inches tall.

You may have noticed that the qualifications for the pilot positions were left out. Essentially they are the same, a bit more physically stringent, and include the fact that you must have at least 1,000 hours first pilot experience, with 2,000 or more being "desirable." High perfor-

Ski class offered

By Kathy Eaton

The department of Physical Education and Athletics will offer a "Beginning Parallel Alpine Ski Class" from January 6 through February 22 at Mott Mountain in Farwell, Michigan.

The class will learn recreational instant parallel skiing using the Graduated Length Ski Method (GLM). Students will spend two class sessions each on 3 foot skis, 4 foot skis, and 5 foot skis, and one session on regular skis.

Students will have seven, two-hour class meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One hour of the class will be used for practice and assistance from Ms. Southward.

There must be 36-40 students enrolled for the class to meet, pre-registration sign-up continues until October 18 in the P.E. Center.

After the first two class sessions, the class will be divided into sections. Section 1 will meet January 11 and section 2 on January 18.

Cost for the "Beginning Parallel Alpine Ski Class" is \$60 per student. The fee includes GLM skis and buckled boots, lift ticket, 7 hours of professional lessons, 7 hours of practice, and bus transportation to and from Mott Mountain in Farwell.

If any advanced skiers would like to learn the GLM method of teaching parallel skiing and assist in the classes, contact Ms. Southward in the P.E. Center, extension 231.

mance jet aircraft and flight test experience is also "highly desirable." This tends to rule out most college seniors.

Mr. Van Edgerton of A.C.C.D. commented on the NASA move to enlist applicants in this manner. Said Van Edgerton, "This is the first time I can recall receiving any type of information about this program, it's rather unusual. What they are looking for are some very capable individuals that can be selected on a national level. This would be very competitive and you would be competing with other top-notch students."

Mr. Van Edgerton indicated that there has already been some response by "3 or 4 students" who expressed interest in the competition. He also said that when he first mentioned the competition to seniors at the senior interviews this fall "the usual response was one of surprise - the 'are you kidding me' type." However, he feels that the Career Preparation Program fits in with this type of competition. Said Edgerton, "... we are now beginning to focus on the non-traditional jobs and this is a perfect example of what our students are qualified for."

Anyone interested in the competition is invited to drop by Mr. Van Edgerton's office for further information, and perhaps the chance to make a dream come true.

Pool league meeting rescheduled

Because of an unforeseen meeting, the organizational meeting of the 2nd Annual Alma College pool league was postponed. There will be another meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the fireplace in Tyler Student Union. Anyone both males and females interested in playing eight-ball please come to the meeting or notify Russ Chamberlain, 204 N. Bruske. The league will play either Wednesday or Thursday afternoons or evenings depending on the time available to league members. The league will be a partners league and will last only 7 weeks long. It will start on Oct. 20 and end on Dec. 8. There will be a cash prize for 1st and 2nd place determined by how many members in the league. Each week will cost \$1.00 per person for the 7 games of 8-ball total cost of the league will be \$7.00. If you don't have a partner give Russ a call he may be able to find you one.

English profs to meet

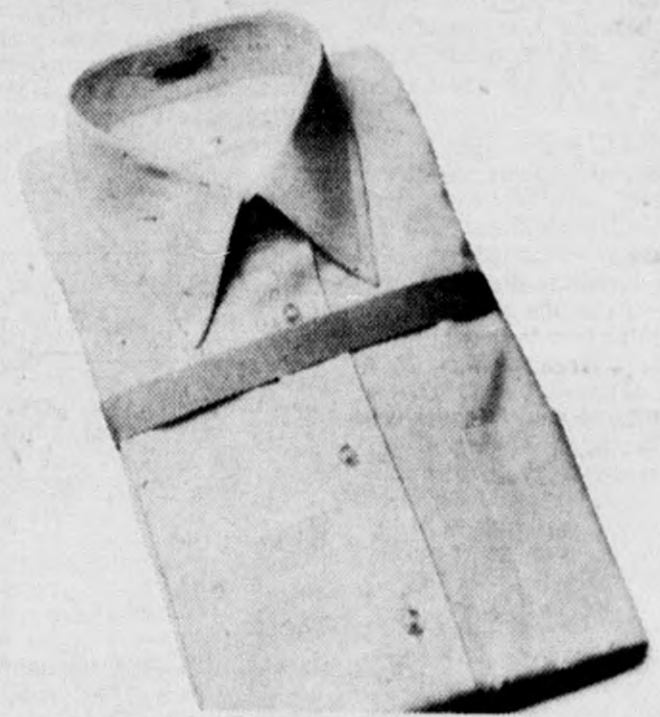
Alma College will host the fall meeting of the Michigan College English Association on Friday, October 15. The association is comprised of English teachers from all two and four year colleges and universities throughout the state.

This year's program theme is "Developments and Directions for the Profession." The keynote address will be presented by Dr. Clinton S. Burhans, Jr., Professor of English at Michigan State University. Dr. Burhans will speak on "On Being a Professional."

The remainder of the day's activities will include panel discussions, a business meeting, and a buffet luncheon.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

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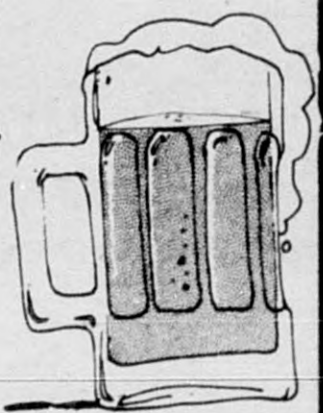
SUPERVISED
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BREWERY

Pitcher night
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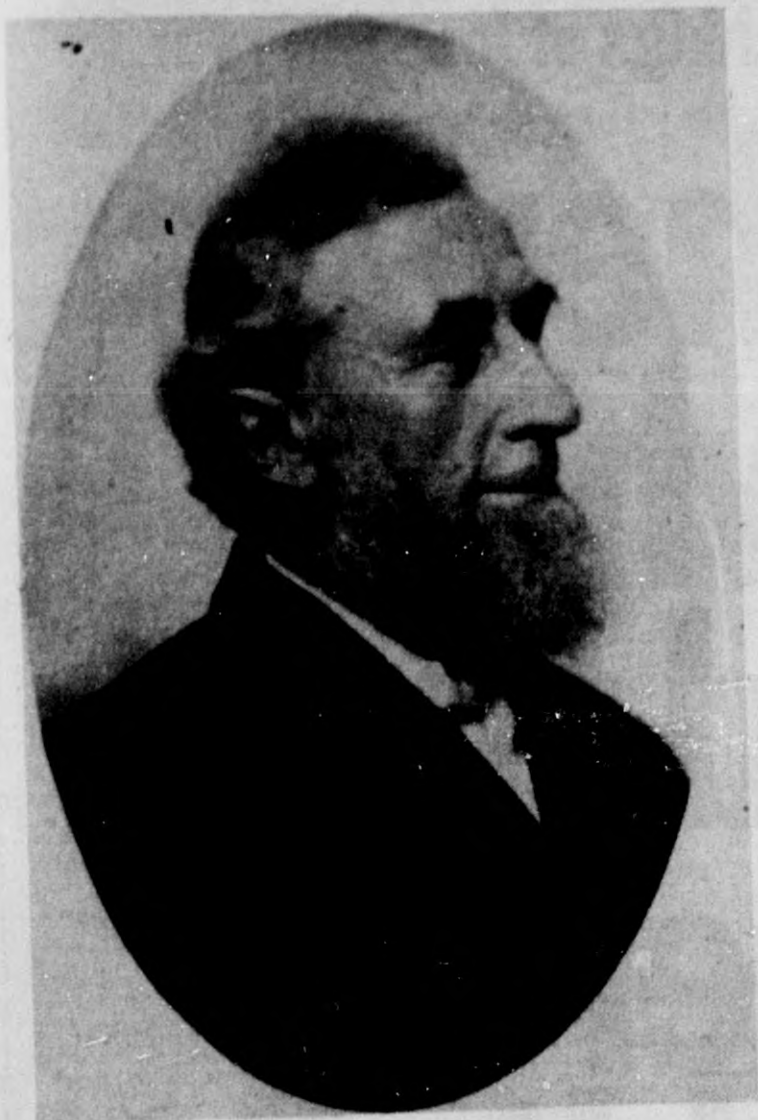
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President A.F. Bruske,



Alma College celebrates n

By Joyce Mahan
Feature Editor

"Resolved, that in view of the facts brought before us, we will, with God's help, establish and endow a college within our bounds."

With these words the Synod of Michigan officially brought Alma College into being on October 14, 1886.

Yet one must look back fully a half century in order to estimate rightly the influences which shaped that event.

The year that witnessed the founding of the University of Michigan saw the germination of the idea of a college for central Michigan within the mind of an eminent Presbyterian, John P. Cleveland, of Detroit, which at last took form in brick and stone on the campus at Alma.

The immediate effect of the activity of this idea, however, was merely the founding of the Presbyterian Church of Marshall, Mich. where the projected college was to be located.

With two buildings erected in an abortive attempt to establish a normal school in Alma (subsequently known as Old Main and Pioneer Hall), Alma opened its doors to register 34 students in the fall of 1887.

By 1890 the college had grown to 4 buildings, 218 students and 11 faculty members. The academy had 71 students. This preparatory school was a part of the college until 1912.

The collegiate department of-

ferred courses in classical studies, philosophy, sciences, and literary studies. A total of 61 courses were offered in 11 subjects. The emphasis was on the classics with Latin and Greek offering the most classes.

The Normal department offered three programs for teachers ranging from four years to one semester. Music and art departments also offered their own courses.

The average year's cost was \$155. This included room, board, tuition and incidentals.

The year 1891 marked the end of the period of "beginnings" in the life of the college, for in June of that year was graduated the first undergraduate class. It was also signalized by the retirement of Dr. George Hunting from the Presidency and the induction into office as his successor, of Rev. A.F. Bruske.

Dr. Hunting closed his connection with the college with the preaching of the first baccalaureate in its history, and on the following Tuesday, the new President delivered his inaugural address.

The year 1891 also marks the transition to the period of building and expansion. The revised curriculum of study which went into operation that year was a significant token of the change.

The 1890's also saw the addition of a business department, courses in geology and astronomy, and a training school for young evangelists.

The tradition of the lecture con-



The administration and faculty of Alma College, , circa 1909.

cert series began as early as 1892 when the series included four visiting lecturers.

In 1895 a gymnasium was erected which was designed to also house the various scientific collections of the college, for which cases were provided by the generosity of Mrs. Francis Hood, of Saginaw.

The next year (1896) brought an important addition to the educa-

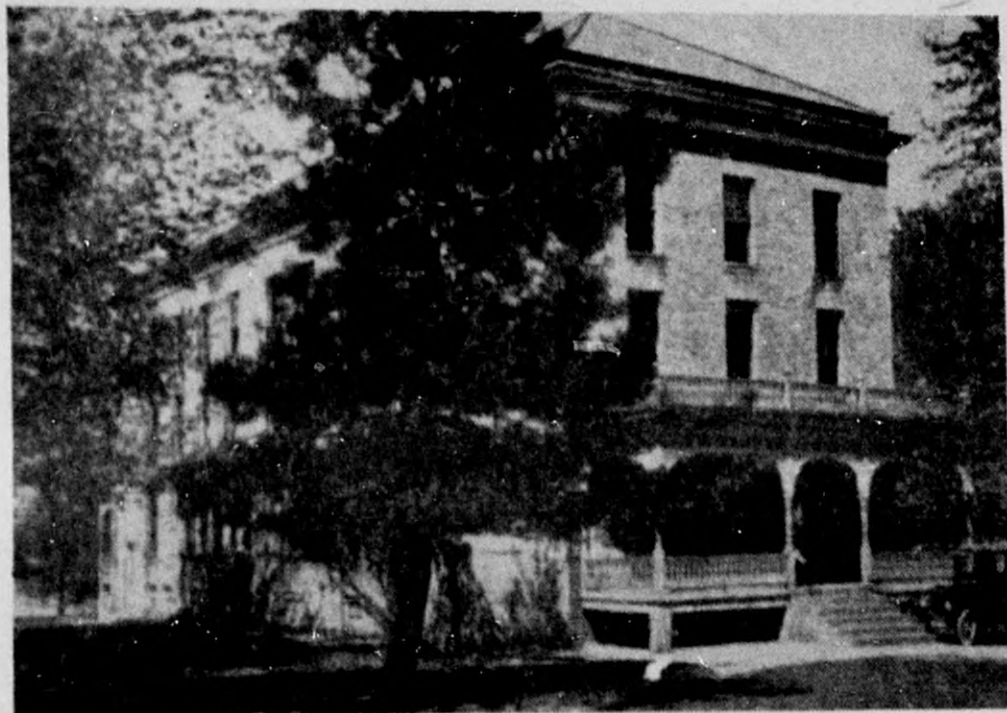
tional facilities of the college through the introduction of an elective course in the science and art of teaching, in accordance with a state law granting a legal certificate to teach in Michigan to graduates who should have taken the course.

This course and the course in Kindergarten training were united under the title of "The School of Pedagogy."

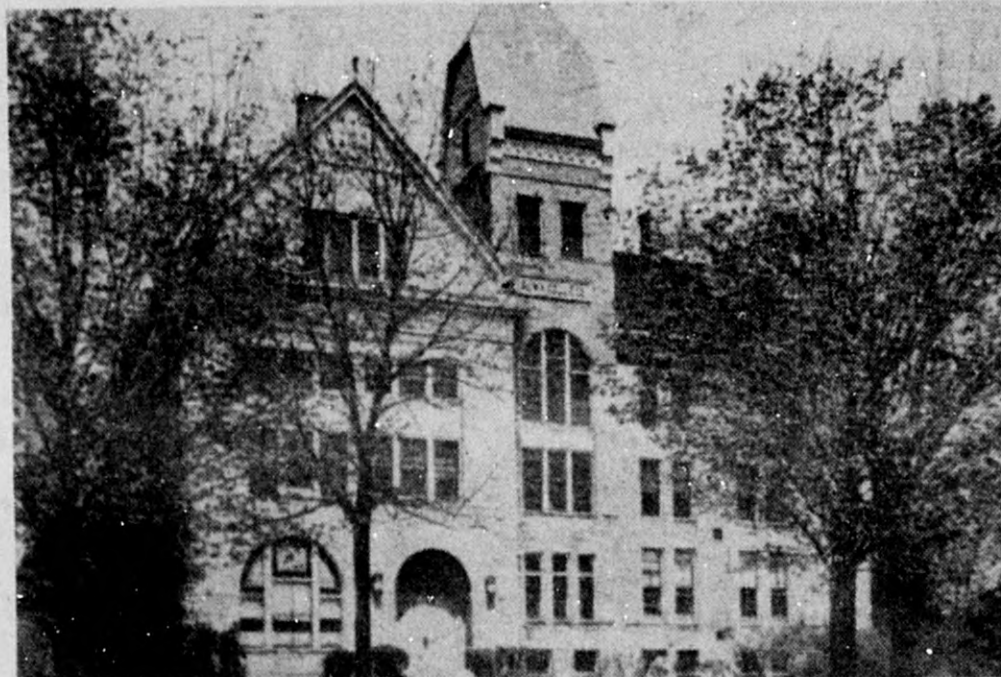
Wright Hall was first occupied in 1902, freeing Pioneer Hall for the housing of male students.

In 1909 the first issue of the ALMANIAN was published. This was followed in 1913 by the SCOTSMAN's predecessor, THE MAROON AND CREAM.

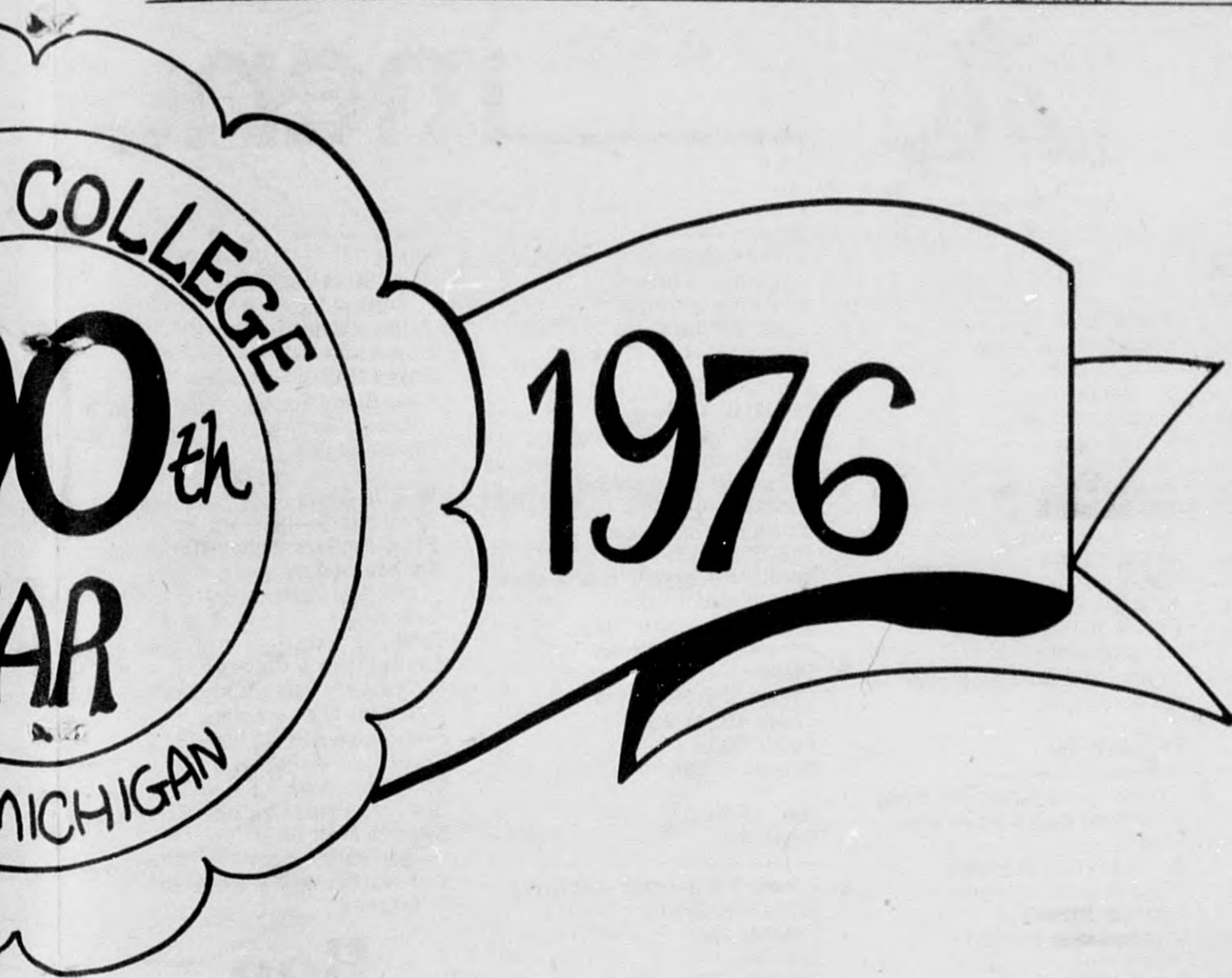
In 1924 the campus had 8 buildings, 21 faculty members and 326 students including a student from Peking, China. Each student paid



Pioneer Hall



The Administration Building or "Old Main"



President Robert D. Swanson

...ninety years of growth

about \$400 for the entire year's expenses.

At this time the curricula were divided into three areas. A minimum of 16 hours was required in each area. These were humanities, natural sciences, and languages.

The stress had shifted from the classics to the humanities and was beginning to shift toward an emphasis in natural science.

In 1936, on its 50th anniversary, the college catalogue first mentioned accreditation. At that time the college was listed in the handbook of the American Council on Education of European students.

The school was also accredited by the Association of American Colleges and the North Central Association.

The arrival of the Navy V-12 program in 1943 resulted in some curricula changes. Courses were grouped into five areas instead of three. A great many more applied courses were also added.

On May 14, 1954 the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity (Zeta Sigma) was admitted to the Alma College campus. This was the first national social fraternity admitted on campus.

Further building expansion may be seen by the dedication of Van Dusen Commons on October 2, 1953.

Between 1954 and 1959 the college was striving to offer a more inclusive program as a reaction against the over specialization and the increasing emphasis on science.

In 1954, four full-year courses in "General Studies" were instituted. An endowed secretarial school was also added to the college.

In 1956 another new president came to Alma College, Dr. Robert D. Swanson.

October of 1959 saw the dedication of the Science Building, constructed through funds donated by the Dow Foundation of Midland, and the ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of a men's dormitory (Mitchell Hall).

Also in 1959, a Western Civilization program was added to the curricula. Eliminated this year were many applied courses such as home economics and the secretarial courses.

In October, 1961 Newberry Hall was opened as a women's housing unit. 1963 saw the ground-breaking for Monteith Library.

A headline in the May 13, 1969 issue of the ALMANIAN tells of a major change in the academic policy of Alma College with the words: "Five Day Week Given

Trial Run".

The 3-3-3 policy was established in 1966 and replaced by the 4-4-1 policy in 1973.

Many other changes have occurred at the college as these items from old issues of the college catalogue show:

"All students are required to attend weekly exercises for the study of the Bible, devotional exercises daily in the college chapel and public worship at least on the sabbath."

Compulsory chapel was eliminated in September 1963.

"Alma has no saloons, Gratiot County having been 'dry' since

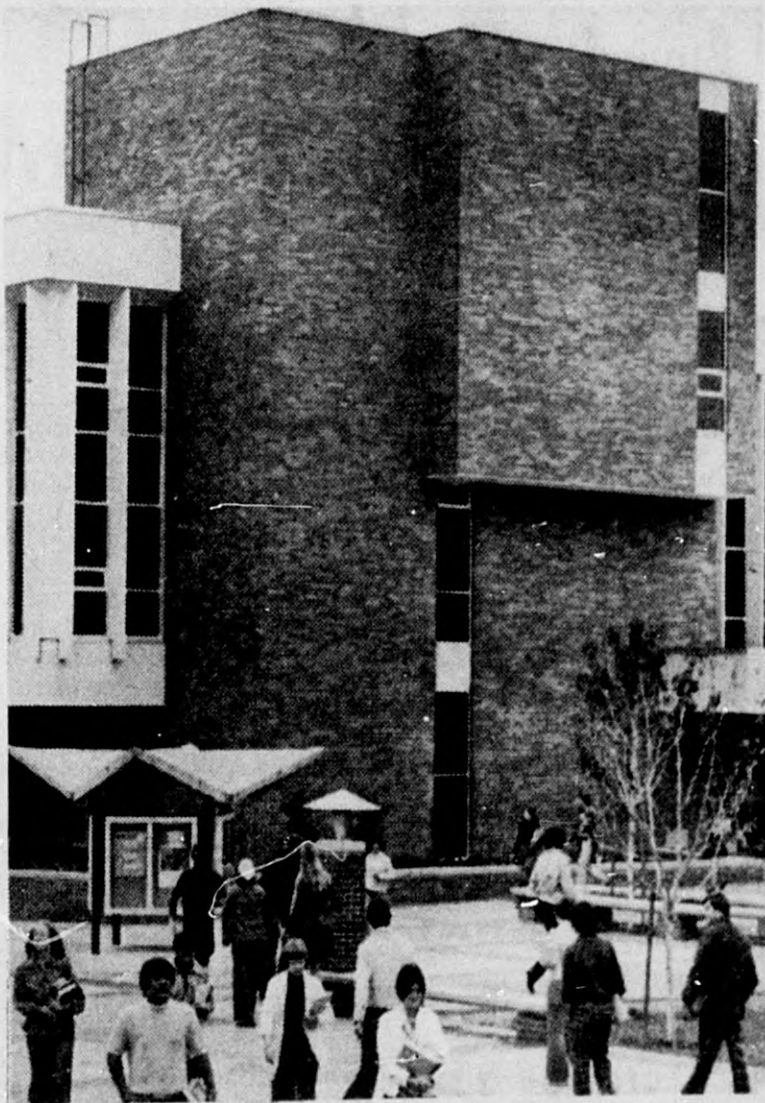
the college's new Roberta B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center.

Wright Hall was torn down in the summer of 1976 after being closed a year.

The Alma campus today has 20 major buildings, 16 of which have been erected since 1952. All four of the older structures have been extensively remodeled since 1969.

The 34 students seen in 1887 has expanded to 1113 students attending classes on the campus with an additional 36 enrolled in its Program of Studies in France.

As it was stated in the 1912 edition of THE MAROON AND



Robert and Roberta Swanson Academic Center

May, 1907."

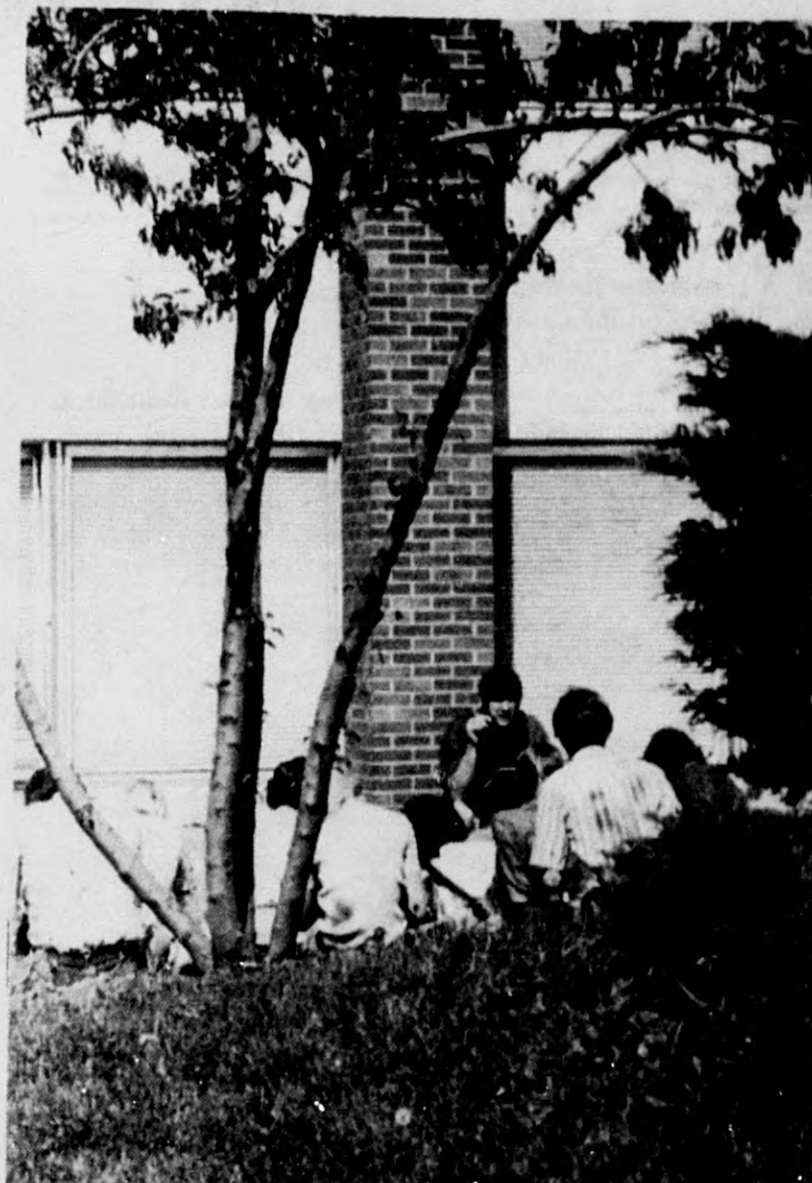
"In the time that the student union was in the basement of the chapel this item appeared "The chapel basement is the center of social activity on campus."

1969 is sadly remembered as the year Old Main, the college's principal classroom and office building, was leveled by a fire.

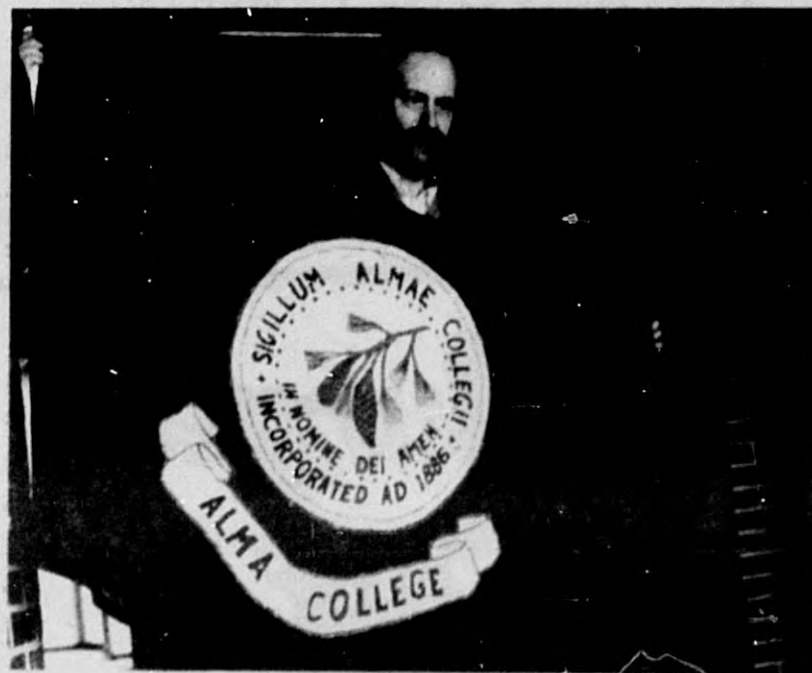
Pioneer Hall was razed in the early 1970's to provide room for

CREAM at the 25th anniversary of the college: "We may see beneath these commonplace details of every-day struggle the sway of a spirit that never gave up its ideal and, as well, the gradual filling out of the outlines of Alma Mater into the fair proportions of today.

Happy Birthday, Alma!



Dr. J.B. Gibson holds a class outdoors.



Dr. Eugene Pattison and his special Founders Day flag.

Shop Talk

By Carla Weston
Advertising Manager

The term is now a month old, and almost everyone is singing a revised version of the old "Down to Seeds and Stems Again" blues--with the new lyrics of NOMONEY! A simple solution is to write a nice, newsy letters to the parents, then add a little P.S.--Remember to contribute to your favorite charity. Then casually remind them who their favorite charity is! When the funds roll in, take a walk downtown and look for the extraordinary savings there are to find in downtown Alma.

Stop in at Lamerson's Shoe Store, for example. Besides summer shoe sales, Lamerson's are

having a contest! The prize is a free pair of women's Dingo boots, for your best girl or yourself; depending upon your outlook on life. Just clip, fill out, and return to Lamerson's the coupon on page two of this paper.

Or, if you're not into boots but your feet are into protection, visit The Jean House. For one week only, October 12-19, just the flash of an LD, will knock \$5.00 off a pair of new Denim Shoes. Just think how well-coordinated your feet and legs will look.

and Mr. Bill Brown will expertly and unexpensively make them like brand new.

Now that you know, let's all get on the ball and become the campus with the best-looking feet.



menu

Dinner: French Onion Soup w/croutons & Parm. Cheese
Barbecue Spareribs
Char. Broiled Steak
Batter Fried 1/2 Chicken

Sun. 10-17-76
Breakfast: Banana Pancakes-Butter-Hot Syrups
Fried eggs & Scrambled
Lunch: Baked Ham-fruit sauce
Veal Scaloppini
Scrambled eggs w/cream cheese
Asst. Fruits & juice
Asst. Toast-coffee cake.
Asst. cold cold cereals
Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Potato Chips
Noodles & Mushroom

Mon. 10-18-76
Breakfast: French Toast-Butter-Hot Syrup
Scrambled Eggs & Poached eggs
Lunch: Canadian Cheese Soup
Surfburgers-Tartar Sauce
Chinese Chicken Casserole
Mixed Fruit Salad Plate
Dinner: Minestrone Soup
Roast Beef/gravy
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie

Tue. 10-19-76
Breakfast: Hot Cakes-butter-Hot Syrup
Scrambled Eggs & Fried Eggs

Lunch: Pizza
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Potato Chips
Julienne Salad Bowl
Dinner: Baked Meat Loaf-Gravy
Oven Baked Turbot
Lemon Wedges
Cheese Souffle

Wed. 10-20-76
Breakfast: Fruit Fritters-Butter-Hot Syrups
Scrambled Eggs & Cooked Eggs
Lunch: Split Pea Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Sandwich-Potato Chips
American Style Lasagne
Sunny Winter Fruit Plate
Dinner: Navy Bean Soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Swedish Meat Balls
over Fluffy Rice
Cheese Omelets-Hashed Brown Potatoes

Bon Appétit



Thurs. 10-14-76
Breakfast: Fruit Fritters-Hot Syrup
Scrambled Eggs
Cooked Eggs
Lunch: Meatless Veg. Soup
Hot Dogs on Bun
Mac. and Cheese
Julienne Salad
Dinner: Beef Barley Soup
Cheese Stuffed st. (chopped st.)
Braised Beef and Vegetables
Western omlot

Fri. 10-15-76
Breakfast: French Toast-Butter-Hot Syrup
Scrambled eggs & Fried eggs
Lunch: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Whipped potatoes-group
Eggplant Parmesan
Creamed eggs on toast
Dinner: Butter Fried Perch
Tarter Sauce-lemon
Corn Beef & Cabbage
Vegetable Quiche

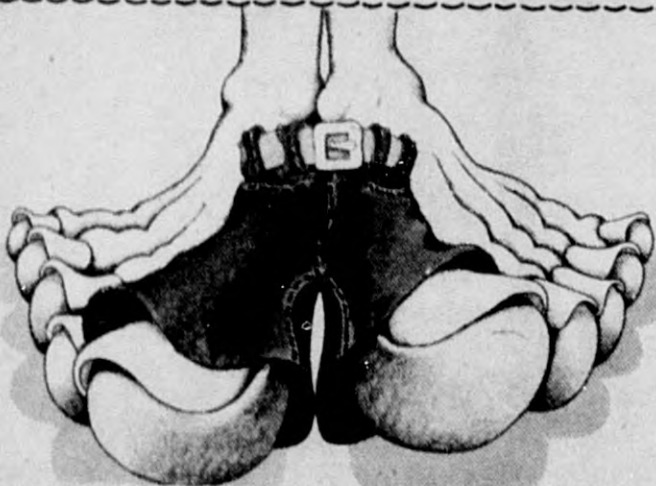
Sat. 10-16-76
Breakfast: Batter Dipped Waffles
Butter-Hot Syrups
Soft & Med. Cooked eggs
Lunch: Hamburger on Bun
Potato chips
Cream Chipped Beef over toast
Baked Cheese Omelet

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ZE house a success, men highlight IM's

After a successful campus open house last night, the Brothers of Zeta Sigma are preparing for a parents' day October 17. Such an occurrence would be inconceivable in recent years. Parent-house contact was kept at a minimum, many times for good reasons. But times have changed, and the Sig House can now open its doors with pride.

Several members of the class of 1976 have gained entrance into graduate school. Dan Flick and Steve Ingersoll are studying optometry at Ferris State. David Butler is in Columbus, Ohio at Capital University School of Law. It has also been brought to our attention that the administration of Alma College is sprinkled with a number of old Sigs, or Zetas in a number of cases. Ted Rowland of admissions, Stu Strait, the Director of Development, Robert Fraker the Director of Purchasing, Personnel and Auxiliary

Services, and Guile Graham the Vice-President of Institutional Relations, all once wore the green and gold. It has been rumored that these are not the only alumni in the immediate area, but many have chosen to keep their identity secret out of fear concerning unpaid back dues.

Individual performances continued to highlight the intramural scene. Steve Bradford and Willis Baker were the winners of 2nd Doubles in the recent tennis tournaments. Larry Clontz paced the A League football team in a 37-37 barnburner with Gelston. The B League squad broke a ten quarter scoring drought in a 42-14 thumping by Mitchell. C.L. (Crazy legs) gates made three unprecedented catches to brighten up an otherwise dreary evening. Jim Meyer, Lee Cumberworth, Bill Jennings, Larry Clontz, Doug Poff, and Mark Kelly defended the two year reign of ZE in IM

Burger Chef
Sunday, October 31st
Alma College Day at Burger Chef
1/2 of all sales goes to Alma College Scholarship Fund
310 North Pine St. -Alma
Downtown Plaza
Open: 8 A.M.

A&W Welcome back!
Tuesday is CONEY DAY
Dining room
Coney's 30¢
Carry-Out 463-4384
Open Daily 11 a.m.
Closed Sundays
Michigan Ave. between Alma and St. Louis

Faculty

Gratiot County Career Exchange Day

From page 3

ible type of program." Said Mr. Earl Hayward, "...It is unfortunate that you have to start thinking the moment you arrive here as a freshman whether you want to graduate with honors."

Said Dr. MJJ Smith, "It seems to be a quite worthy attempt to fight grade inflation or whatever the rational but let's face it, when a kid sends for the catalog and we send it to him and he reads it and his parents read it and he makes an investment of time and money in this institution; although it may not be a legal contract... I think there's a matter of good faith here. That kid reads that catalog and after the fact we say, 'hey, we've changed the name of the game and we're going to add some things here', I don't feel clean with this sort of deal, although the proposition is worth."

"It's unfortunate that you have to start thinking as a freshman whether you want to graduate with honors."

-Earl Hayward

Said Dr. Verne Beechill, "The faculty has already done this, the question is whether or not we will change it."

Said Dr. Wilson in defense of the requirements sticking with the sophomore class that although it had been said that they would mean students would have to begin planning for honors in their freshman year "...we discussed this at great length last year" and decided that this was not the case-no one has ever laid any evidence that this is the case."

Another question brought up by Dr. Eugene Kolb was whether or not the new standards had been presented to the Student Council as the constitution advises. This question was not totally resolved. However, after more discussion the faculty voted on a proposition that would make the new standards applicable to the class of 1980 instead of 1979 and that proposition was passed 46 yes to 6 no with 4 abstentions.

Also discussed and voted on at the meeting were the candidates to fill vacancies on the Student Life and Academic Standards committees left by the departure of Dr. Ranish and Dr. Lemmon. On the Student Life Committee, the new member is Thomas Schumm and on the Academic Standards Committee the new member is Dr. James Schmidtke as a write-in.

Finally, the recipients of the annual honorary degree given Alma College were chosen. This year the tentative Co-recipients are David and Vera Mace.

By Kandi Frey

Sophomores and juniors from various high schools in Gratiot County spent Wednesday, October 6 in the fifth annual Career Exchange Day.

The luncheon was held in Alma College Gymnasium. Coach Roy Kramer, Head Football Coach at Central Michigan University gave the address.

Future of TKE's up in the air

A meeting to discuss the future status of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Alma College, following sanctions placed on the chapter last spring, was held on the campus, Thursday, October 7.

Participants in the meeting--including representatives of the Board of the local chapter; Mr. T.J. Schmitz, executive director of Tau Kappa Epsilon International; and members of the College's administrative staff--arrived at a tentative decision as to what steps should now be taken.

Those decisions, according to President Robert D. Swanson, are now being drafted and will be subject to review and final agreement at a later date by all parties concerned. Meanwhile, the sanctions imposed on the chapter last spring will continue.

Dr. Swanson reported that the final decision will eventually be announced in a joint statement by Mr. Schmitz, the Board of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the College.

Head resident Kain

From page 6

She also saw the construction of Tyler, Reid-Knox, and Bahlke Stadium.

The students loved her. While vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale during the spring breaks, many of her students, also down at the beach for the break, would call her and would tell her to come down to the beach with them or would ask her advice on healing a vicious sunburn.

Mrs. Kain was, and still is, very proud of the boys that she had spend their college days in "her house". Many of them now keep some kind of contact with her, even if it's a Christmas card from Bogota, Columbia; Japan, or Tehran. Most of her boys now hold prominent positions as doctors, lawyers, or business executives, and she is very proud of each and every one of them.

With tears in her eyes she remarked, "I had better stop reminiscing or I may cry."

Mrs. Kain still loves to return to Alma. She is now staying with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Christianson, and will be there until she returns to her Pompano Beach Florida home and her favorite hobby---roses!

The Rotary Club and Mid-Michigan Community Action Council planned the day.

A second program has been planned for October 27.

Executive Director of the MMCAC, Mary Aeria, said, "Our goal is to have this experience for all 11th graders in Gratiot County."

Ashley, Breckenridge, Fulton, and St. Louis High Schools will participate October 27.

During the day long event, students observe an adult in the job they are interested in.

"We could find out what the job is like before getting involved in college classes and finding out that it wasn't the field we were interested in," Vicky Fowler of St. Louis commented.

Alma College Chaplain and MMCAC Task Force 1 Chairman, Cliff Chaffee, said, "The day went

very well and we had tremendous help from various organizations. We tried to fit each student with his top priority. Roughly 350 students participated."

After a survey was taken of Careers Exchange Day last year, 98 percent of the students felt it was worthwhile, many agreed that they learned and gained from the experience.

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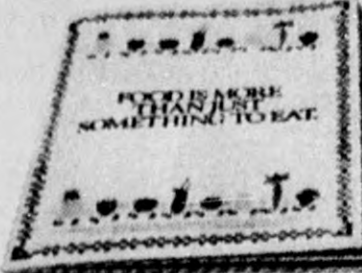
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Dr. Paul Russell, pianist and Professor of Music at the college, will be the featured soloist at the Alma symphony's season opener Sunday Oct. 17.

Alma symphony opens season

On Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. the Alma Symphony will present its season opener in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Featured soloist will be Dr. Paul Russell, pianist currently Professor of Music at the college. He will be performing the Concerto in C Minor by Beethoven.

Paul Russell is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory and the University of Michigan. In the

past, he was a frequent soloist on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and since 1961 on the Alma College faculty where he has been a popular soloist with the Symphony.

The concert program will also include Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite #1 and Copland's Outdoor Overture. Tickets are available at the door---Adults \$2.00, Youth \$1.00. Alma College students will be admitted free with ID.

TRIVIA CONTEST

There will be a \$5 prize plus a pass to all future UB events to the first person turning in all the correct answers to this weeks Trivia Contest.

- 1) How wide is a football field?
- 2) Who invented basketball?
- 3) What three teams did Don Shula play for?
- 4) What courses did Knute Rochne teach at Notre Dame while he was a coach there?
- 5) Who was the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner?

Answers to last week's Trivia Contest:

- 1) Betty Rubble was Fred's neighbor's wife.
- 2) "Wake Up Little Susie" was sung by the Everly Bros.
- 3) Wicked Witch of the West was played by "The Maxwell House Lady" Margaret Hamilton.
- 4) Inger Stwins was the "Farmer's Daughter" in the t.v. series.
- 5) Wimpy would "gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today."

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 12

- 1:00 Golf: Calvin---Away
- 3:30 Soccer: Kalamazoo--away
- 4:00 Field Hockey: Hope--away
- 6:30 Alumnus of the Month: Russ Coursier A.C. 113
- 7:00 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship--Hamilton Basement
- 10:00 Comedy week: "Stop, Look, and Laugh" Tyler Aud.

WEDNESDAY, October 13

- 3:00 Fall meeting, Board of Trustees
- 4:00 Cross-Country: Calvin--away
- 5:00 Women's Volleyball: Montcalm C.C.--away
- 6 - 9 Career Information Center open--Placement Office
- 7:00 Meeting for the Off-Campus Interview Trip to Chicago
- 8:00 Founder's Day Program, Tyler Aud.

THURSDAY, October 14

- 10:30 Founder's Day Convocation, Dr. Ernest Campbell--Gym (10:30 and 11:30 classes cancelled, afternoon classes begin 1/2 hour later)
- 10:00 Comedy week: "When Comedy Was King/Brats/Shiver Me Timbers/This is War" Tyler Aud.

FRIDAY, October 15

- 6:45 & 9 Dow Flick: M*A*S*H, Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, October 16

- 11:00 Soccer: Albion--away
- 11:00 Cross-Country: Hope--away
- 2:15 Football: Hope--away
- 8:00 Dow Flick: M*A*S*H

SUNDAY, October 17

- 9:15 Catholic Mass, Chapel
- 11:00 Chapel Service, Chapel
- 1:00 Chess Club, A.C. Lounge
- 8:00 Alma Symphony Orchestra, Chapel
- 8:00 Dow Flick: M*A*S*H



Michael Murphy tickets available

Want to get out of town for an evening and hear some great music? There are twenty-three tickets available on campus for the up-coming Michael Murphy and Amazing Rhythm Aces Concert at the Michigan Theater in Lansing October 21st, at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Murphy has been around for a number of years and has had a number of hits, including "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Wild-fire," and "Swans against the Sun." He is a fine musician in the folk/soft rock tradition, Murphy has completed the recording of a new, but unreleased, album from which he will be performing a number of songs.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces is a newer band in the country-rock tradition. They have recorded two very fine albums ("Stacked

Deck" and "Too Stuffed to Jump") and have hits with "Third Rate Romance," "Amazing Grace (Used to Be Her Favorite Song)," and, newly released, "The End Is Not In Sight." Their music has had airplay on both the popular and country stations. These boys are up and coming and going places.

The tickets are for reserved seats on the main floor and cost \$5.50 each. They can be purchased at the Union Board Office in Tyler Student Center. They will also be trying to coordinate some ride groups down to Lansing for the event. This unique opportunity is being brought to you in the interest of culture and good music through cooperation between the student affairs office and union board.

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We are now taking appointments for our new Projected Background System. Thus giving you professional outdoor portraiture in the studio (Away from the elements of weather, at no additional cost). A first for the Alma area.



entertainment



WALDO RIDES AGAIN!

A COLUMN ABOUT THE FINE ARTS
BY JIM (WALDO) WALTHER

ON Thursday, September 30, the Art Department revived a tradition as old as colleges and art departments themselves: the placement of student-made sculpture on campus. The two pieces, a large carved wood diptych by Mark Dylewski, and a single wood carving by yours truly, represent the first student sculpture to be installed on the Alma campus in recent years. A third piece, a large welded steel construction by Ann Rudorf, is to be installed on the lawn of the Eddy Music Center. The presence of these pieces poses some interesting questions to the campus community. I have had conversations with Mark and Professor Havill, under whose direction the pieces were made, and would like to share with you some reflections about our work and on sculpture on campuses in general.

The first question that comes to mind is, "Why put the stuff on campus?" Is it because we had no other place to stick the things? Is it merely to satisfy our own egotism? I think not. While I cannot deny a certain sense of pride in having a piece of my work on display on campus, there is much more to it than that. It must be remembered that this is a school and we are the students. These pieces represent explorations into sculptural media, techniques, and form. They are learning experiences. As I have said before, in music, theater, and dance, with the exception of recordings, once the performance is finished, there remains no product. In the visual arts, with a very few exceptions, an object is produced. In the case of the pieces of sculpture in question, the artists were asked if we would be willing to have our pieces installed on the campus. Art is, after all, to be viewed, and since we do not have unlimited gallery space, the placement of these pieces in the environment is the next logical move.

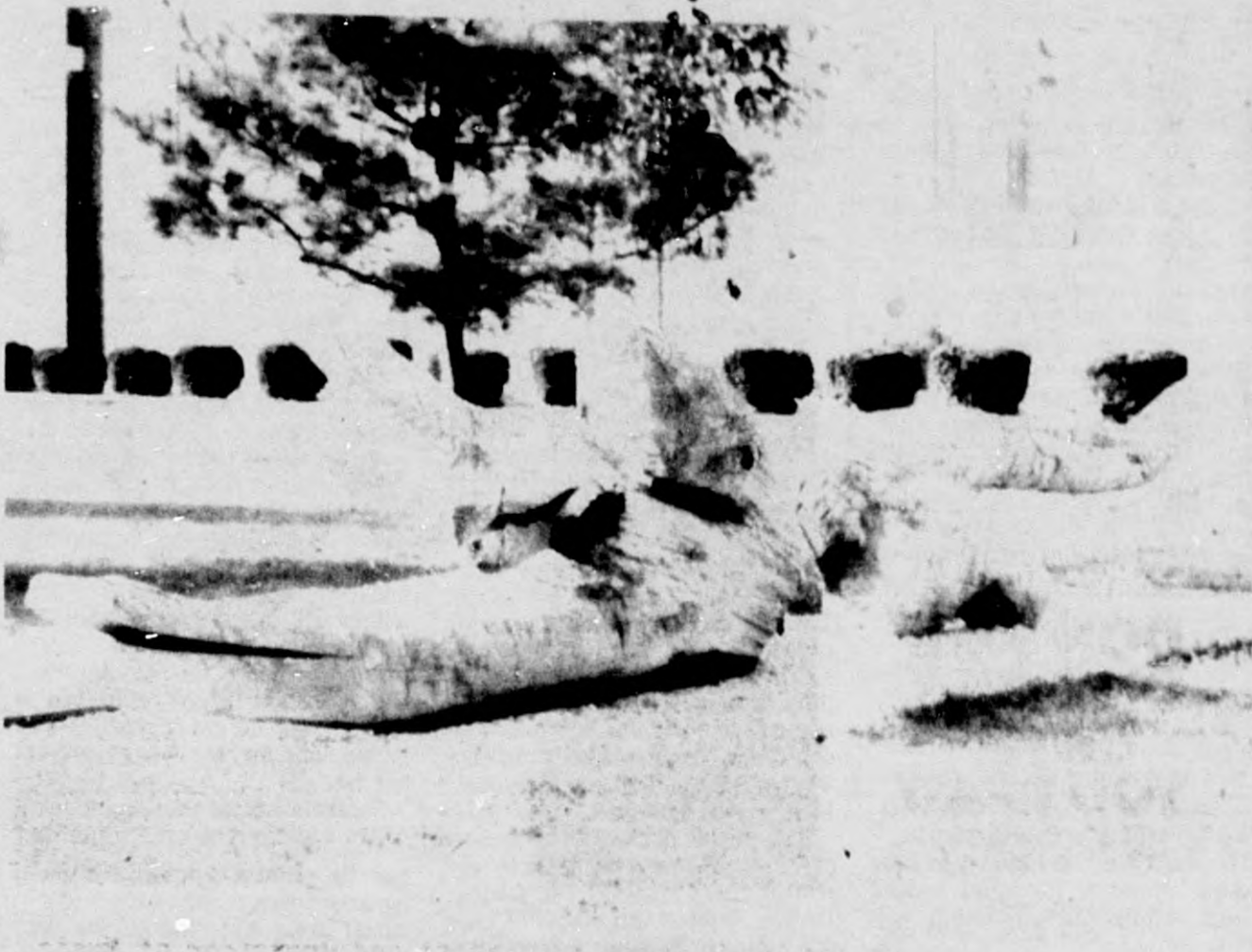
Wilbert Verhelst, Associate Professor of Art at the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, makes an interesting observation in the introduction to the textbook, sculpture; tools, materials, and techniques, Prentice-Hall, 1973). He posits, "As well as an interest in new materials and devices, a new spatial concern for sculpture working beyond the limits of the pedestal, has developed a new interest in large-scale works. Concepts encompassing exterior space or the interior environment of galleries, rooms, and buildings have further developed the artist's vision." If you happened to view the student show, which was in the Clack Gallery during last month, you will recall both of the large wooden pieces. Seeing these same pieces in their outdoor environments leaves no doubt that the setting in which pieces are viewed affects the ways in which they are perceived. The lighting of a piece of sculpture, which in a gallery environment is highly controlled and constant, suddenly becomes an intrinsic and dynamic part of the statement when the sculpture is placed out of doors. This is an aspect of sculpture which cannot be taught, except through experience.

Mark and I have enjoyed watching the changes which have taken place in our work, due to the natural shifting of the light and the effects of the elements. Pieces which might have seemed crowded or out of place in a gallery environment "work" more effectively in an outdoor setting. This is not to suggest that a poor piece of sculpture will somehow become better if placed outside. What I suggest is that some pieces of sculpture require more space in which to exist than can be afforded by some

galleries. The steel construction to be installed on the large expanse of open lawn east of the Music Center will serve to activate that space in what should prove to be a very exciting way.

There is, however, one change to which outdoor installations are susceptible, which puts a rather dark cloud into an otherwise clear sky. That is, unfortunately, vandalism. I wouldn't mention it here, and indeed I did not originally plan to. But already in the short time these pieces have been out, two incidents, both involving Dylewski's piece, have, much to the embarrassment of us all, occurred. I do not feel the need to go into details here; it should embarrass us all that it must be even mentioned. But these pieces are not playground equipment, nor are we children. The moving of a piece of sculpture is not cute or funny, nor is it to be equated with pranks, such as snatching the victory bell. These pieces represent many, many hours of hard work and could easily be damaged through careless handling. Furthermore, such acts bespeak a level of immaturity and disrespect for property that has no place whatsoever in a campus community. The sculptures have been placed on the campus not only for the reasons I have tried to share, but also in the hope that they might be enjoyed by others. I shall get down from my needed to be said.

It is my hope that you do look at and enjoy these sculptures. I am excited that student work is again appearing on the campus and I hope to see more. The artists whose work it is, as well as the art department at large will welcome any and all constructive feedback on these and subsequent installations. By all means stop by the Clack Gallery and have a look at the current show as well. It is the work of a Michigan Photographer named James Crawford. I will be reviewing his work on a later issue. The show will be running through the end of the month; the Gallery hours are 9a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends by appointment. Hope to see you there.
PEACE



Mark Dylewski's wood sculpture sits on the lawn next to the Clack Art Center. Photo by Wright.

poetry

TO THE MAN IN THE PICTURE

Botticelli's hand conceived you 500 years before your birth,
Thin curving lips
A sardonic smile pointing towards heaven,
They're here to adore you
The stars are your shine,
beneath them even you gaze in academic wonder;

You slip in between them,
In and out of my eyes,
I pull the shades and return to the lecture,
I feel your breath in my mouth
I touch you with my senses,
You're the man in the picture;

No answer -
Your Renaissance hasn't come yet.

Daniella Suzon

Poems for this column should be turned in to the Almanian office, c/o Jim Daniels. The deadline for PINE RIVER material has been extended indefinitely due to lack of material. Once again, material should be turned into Mark Wangberg, head resident, Gelston hall, or to Jim Daniels, Almanian office.

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Start thinking girls!
Tavern Goes Ape on Nov. 13

Gemini returns to Alma

By Esther Cornelius

Tuesday evening's Tyler Coffee House marked the return visit of "Gemini" to the Alma College campus.

Gemini is comprised of Laszlo and Sandor Slomovits, two brothers who left Hungary after the 1956 revolution. They attended college in the United States and now live in Ann Arbor. Singing unaccompanied and with various combinations of guitar, violin, penny whistle, mandolin, concertina, and even an Irish chaff separator, Gemini breezed through two sets of delightful music. They mixed the folk music of their native Hungary with that of England, Ireland, and the United States. Added to this was a display of their own compositions and their ability to sing such varied music as Janis Joplin and early Bob Dylan.

Gemini's selection of folk music included a rousing version of "Red Haired Mary" and numerous sea shanties such as "A-Roven," "Shemandoah," and "What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor." The audience was invited to sing along whenever the spirit moved them and the spirit moved in each of these.

One shanty which Gemini introduced to Alma was "Oh! For Me Grog!" During this song, usually

sung by a man leaving his home country, an article of clothing is sung about and removed during each verse. At the last verse, which refers to the man's pants, the crowd throws their beer on him to avoid any unseemly display. Although the Tyler crowd was privy to no strip-tease, the song was lively and its reception was enthusiastic.

Many of Gemini's selections, both folk and modern, were sung traditionally without accompaniment. The brothers' harmony in these renditions was suitably simple and clear, giving new interest to songs such as "In My Life" and "Loch Lomond." Another pleasantly traditional aspect of Gemini's music was their use of old tunes to new words, or new tunes for old words. An example of the former was their use of an old Irish pipe tune to words expressing the sentiment "But who will love if we don't love/ And who will find the way?/ And who will love if we don't love/ And who will carry on?"

This theme of positivism is also present in a series of three of Gemini's own works: "Reveries On The Trial of Odysseus," "Lizard's Delight"--and instrumental piece named in honor of a music-critic chameleon with discriminating taste, and a song about an elder-

ly couple dancing in a bar in Ypsilanti. The first of these, "Reveries," asked "Where have the days of childhood gone?/ Where are the hills we played upon?/ So to the days that are gone lets lift our glass/ All that is sure is this, too, will pass."

It was a statement of the loss of youth and a recognition of that loss. Rather than being a sad song, however, it was a reflective one, toasting life and living.

"Lizard's Delight" then followed as a fine interlude before the third song gave a response to the question suggested by "Reveries": What becomes of us after the toasting glass is emptied? The song about the elderly couple replied that we are left with an invaluable understanding of time and our place within it. In a simple refrain the song said of the old couple "They started to dance like old lovers/ Who know and cherish each other's grace./ But he never pushed or pulled her/ And her eyes never left her face."

Separated from the rat-race of worry and the rude eyes within the bar, the pair has attained a sensitive awareness to each other's individual value that only life and the living of it, as celebrated in "Reveries," can afford.

It would be a pleasure to be spe-



Gemini performs at Tyler Coffee House.

Photo by McCartey

cific and say who sang what, who played which instruments, and who composed which of the half-dozen Gemini originals. As the name suggests, however, they are legiti-

DON'T KEEP YOURSELF LOCKED UP... KEEP IN TOUCH...

HELP!
LET ME OUT OF HERE!!



mately twins. The fellow on the left, who might have been Laszlo, played violin, concertina, and penny whistle. If he was Laszlo, then it was Sandor playing the mandolin and the chaff separator. Of course, if they switched seats after the break, all is lost.

At any rate, in an age inundated with hard rock and drowned in slippy sentimentalism, the evening spent with the music of Gemini was one of refreshing enthusiasm shared between audience and performers.

"M.A.S.H.' IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!"

-Pauline Kael, New Yorker

20th Century Fox presents **M.A.S.H.** An Ingo Preminger Production

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Co-Starring SALLY ALLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN PHELIC RENE AUBERJONIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL

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ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



By Scott Whitford

On Wednesday, Oct. 27th., during Homecoming Week, U.B. is sponsoring "the Alma Tea Party" (deriving its name from the Boston Tea Party).

Our tea party will be a conglomeration of campus talent presented on the Tyler stage. If you can sing, dance, imitate someone (or something) or have any other hidden talent and would like to reveal your expertise to fellow students, pick up an application blank at the U.B. Office or from Chris Skyllinstad in 312 Bruske by Oct. 15. Group talent is welcome.

This week's "Comedy Week" starts out with Abbott and Costello Tuesday night at the Tyler cinema. This hilarious comedy revolves around two waiters in a waterfront restaurant who come into possession of a treasure map intended for the wicked pirate captain.

Wednesday night "Stop, Look, and Laugh" starring the Three Stooges comes to Tyler. This flick is a compilation of all the stooges great comedies. Come see Moe, Larry, and Curly perform some of their greatest com-

edy routines.

Many great comedy teams come to Tyler on Thursday with the showing of four flicks: "Brats" starring Laurel and Hardy, "This is War" with Spanky and the Gang, Robert Youngson's "When Comedy was King." This movie presents excerpts of silent movies of such great comedians as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, and the Keystone Cops. Revisit the good ole days with this nostalgic comedy review.

Finishing this week of comedy greats is "M*A*S*H" shown in Dow Auditorium. This Robert Altman flick, starring Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould told of a US Army hospital unit stationed in Korea during the war. Nothing is sacred in this irreverent film: not medical surgery, chastity, womanhood, army discipline, the sanctity of marriage, war movies, or the great institution of football.

Also this Wednesday night in celebration of Founders Day there will be a slide presentation by Dr. Pattison followed by student skits. This program begins at 8 p.m. in Tyler and is directed by Glen Vogelsson, Bob Schultz, Jeff Weenink, and C

Students enjoy bluegrass



Students dance to the music of Cabbage Crik. Photo by Wright.

Friday night in Tyler auditorium, the bluegrass band Cabbage Crik put on a fine display of "down home" music.

The five-man band included a drummer, and banjo, guitar, mandolin, and bass players. Besides playing plenty of bluegrass music, they performed many songs in the country and folk-rock vein, handling all their material with equal skill and comfort.

The presence of a drummer and electric instrument indicated that this was a more "modern" bluegrass band. This was reflected in their choice of material. The interjection of slower modern folk and country songs in between the more lively bluegrass material worked very well, since bluegrass can tend to be repetitive at times.

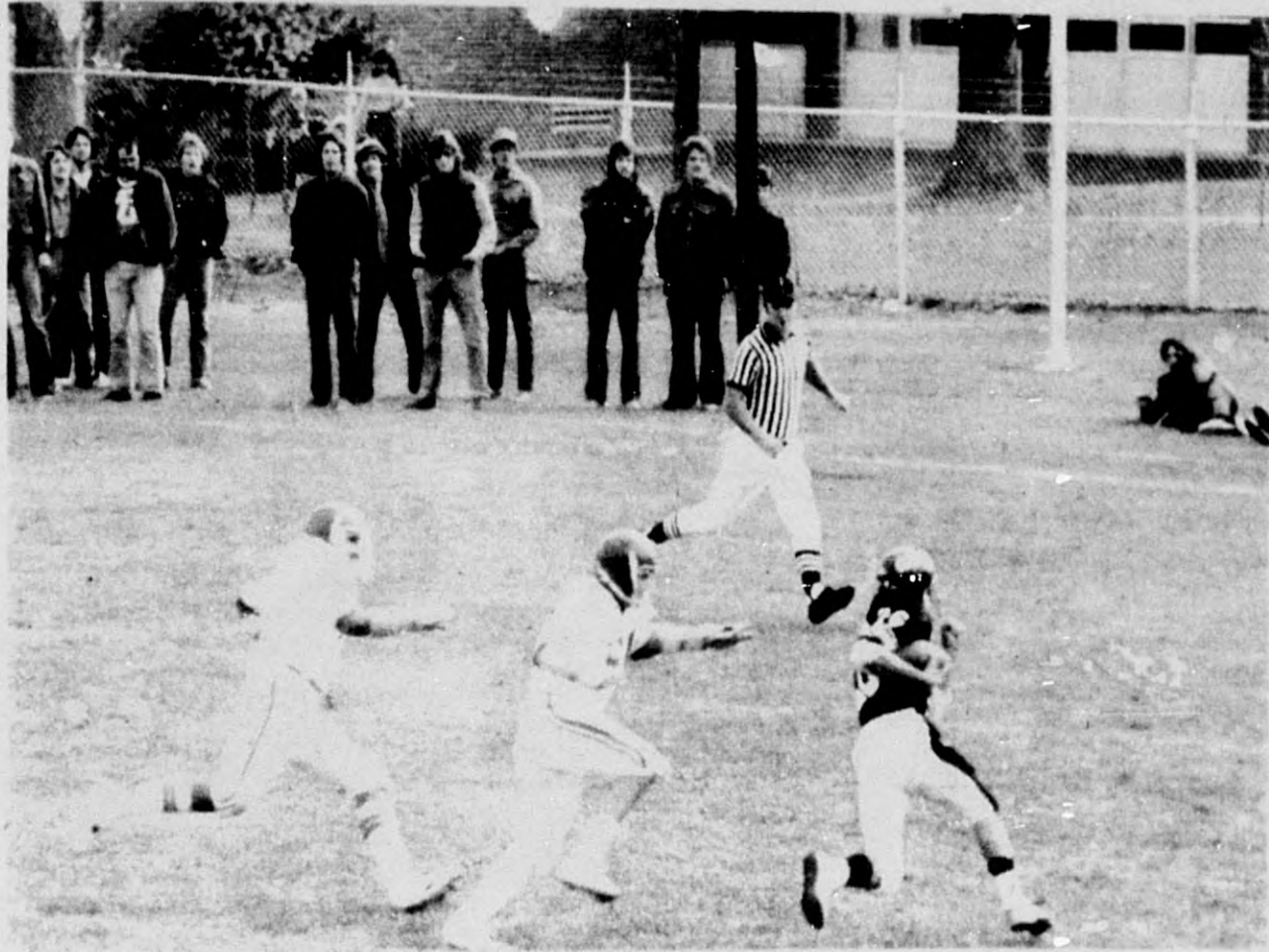
The audience was very appreciative, and this should encourage Union Board to bring Cabbage Crik here again, and perhaps make their concert an annual event, like the Ziggy and Zeu concert. Cabbage Crik was a refreshing break from all the fads and trends of modern music that saturate the radio waves these days. There will always be bluegrass.



The members of the bluegrass band Cabbage Crik concentrate on their music. Photo by Wright.

SPORTS

Scots Walk All Over Olivet, 45-13



Bob Hamilton leans in and heads for the end zone

by DAVE FLATTLEY

The Scots men of Alma shook off the effects of last weeks loss to Albion in grand style by handing the Olivet Comets a 45-13 whipping last Saturday at Bahlke Field.

The rout was paced by Scot tailback Bobby Hamilton, who proved why he was the top runner in the MIAA last year by gaining 184 yards on 23 carries. Bob scored two touchdowns and also had a sixty yard pass to Morts Fraser which unfortunately, was nullified by a penalty. Quarterback Ken Riehl and wide receiver Stan Izykowski played key roles as well.

Riehl hit on 10 of 17 passes for 158 yards in the first half alone, connecting with Izykowski for two touchdowns. "Riehl had an excellent game," said Alma coach Phil Brooks. Izykowski, meanwhile, had another routinely brilliant performance, catching 6 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns. Stan said that the Scots victory was a "much needed win" and that he was "a little tired of losing".

Alma started the scoring early, taking advantage of a booming one-yard Olivet punt to set up Jim Myer's 32 yard field goal. Olivet struck back quickly however as Bob McConnell scored on a stunning 98 yard return of the ensuing kickoff. Another poor punt led to Alma's second score, a three yard Bob Hamilton run, which was set up by a 45 yard Riehl to Izykowski pass.

The Scots scored for the third time in the first quarter on Bob Hamilton's second touchdown, a 19 yard jaunt which was set up by Ken Riehl's passes to Bob Gurhardt and Gerry Ellsworth. Alma's defense rose to occasion early in the second quarter as Steve Bishop stuck the Olivet punter on the 9 yard line. Alma wasted little time, scoring on

from Riehl to Izykowski. Jim Meyer's conversion made the score 24-3.

An Alma touchdown drive was aborted by the officials, who called back a 60 yard pass, a 25 yard run by Bob Hamilton and another Riehl to Izzy to strike. The officials honestly seemed to be Olivet's best defenders, as the Scots were socked for over 100 yards in penalties.

The second half featured some hard hitting by the Alma defense, which caused a fumble. Al Lierstein's recovery set up the second Riehl to Izykowski touchdown pass, a five yarder, which made the score 31-7. Olivet scored midway through the third quarter to make it 31-13, but some good running by Hamilton set up another Scot touchdown, a pass from reserve Quarterback Tony May to freshman Chuck Febernitz. The Scots defense again came through in the fourth quarter as Mike Fogg's interception and return set up Bob Gerhardt's 7 yard run which accounted for the final Alma score.

Coach Brooks feels that the Scots are "a good football team" and are capable of beating anyone in the conference." He also stated that Alma "had a good week of practice, and we really came back after the Albion game." Offensive tackle Dave Anderson added that "we just out hit them, and we could move the ball at will."

This win keeps the Scots in contention for this year's MIAA crown, but Alma must ruin Hope's homecoming plans next week as well as look for Albion, the nation's No. 7 ranked Division III school, to be upset somewhere along the line. The Scots will hit the road until October 30, when they will entertain the Adrian Bulldogs on Homecoming day.

An Opinion Alma Experience Unique

by JON THOMPSON

If you haven't been going to the Saturday afternoon football games at Bahlke stadium, you're missing part of the Alma college experience.

Nowhere else but at Alma Scots home games could you find such a grand entrance as made by the Kiltie Band. Traveling from the music building to the field to perform their pre-game show, the Kiltie band sets the mood for the entire afternoon. Marching to a steady, aggressive drumbeat, they produce a picture of old Scottish troops marching into battle. This

starts off the pre-game activities battle the Scots will have on this day.

The size of Bahlke Stadium is another special treat for the fans. The small size permits fans the excitement of being closer to the field. Being closer to the field brings us closer to the players. Good hits, hard tackles, circus catches, tempers flaring, and the winning touchdown are felt to a greater degree by being closer to the field. Instead of being in the 37th row in the upper deck of some huge, cold steel structure, Scot fans can sit under shady

trees, stand along the field, or sit in our concrete stands.

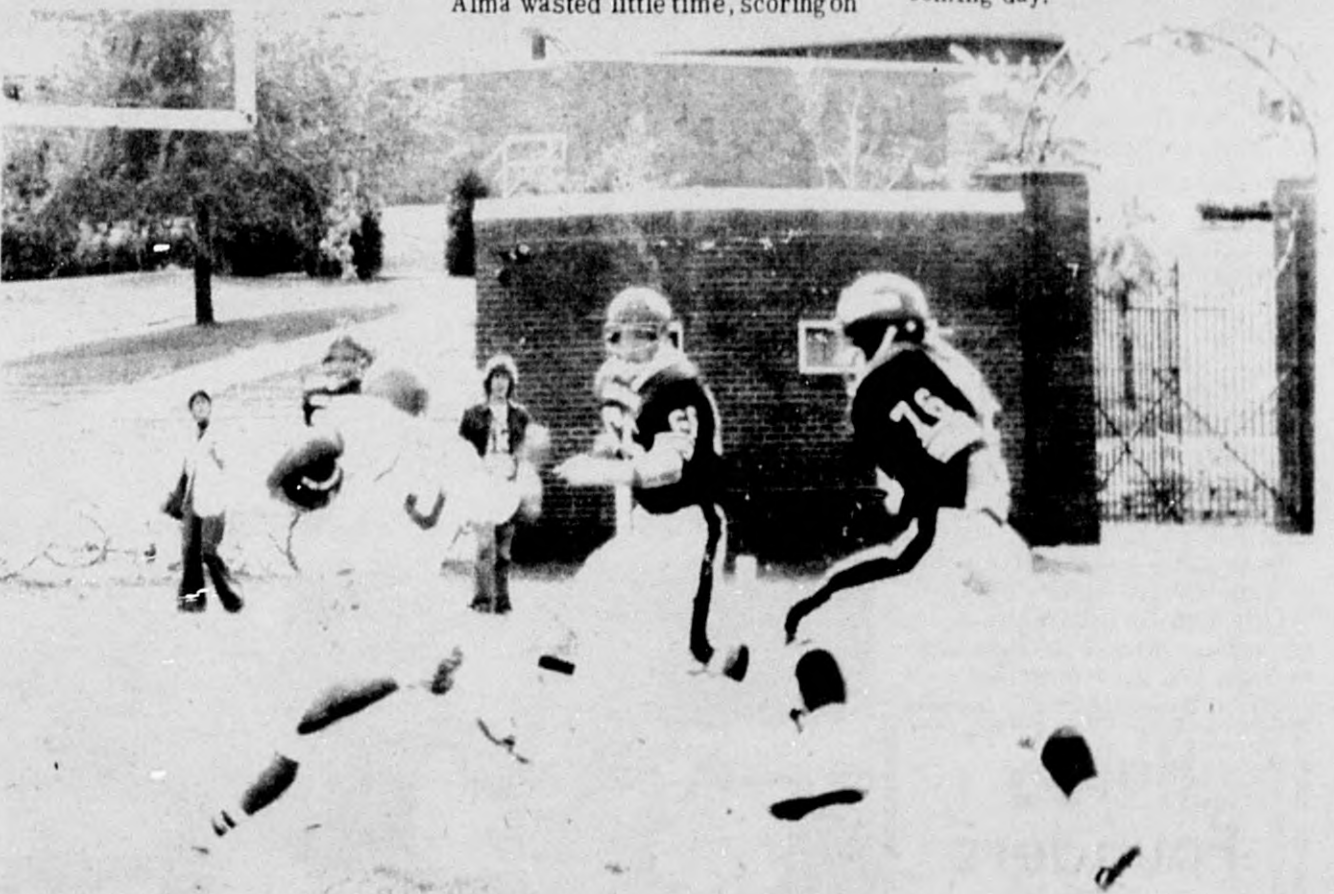
The small size of Bahlke stadium also contributes to the extraordinary atmosphere found at our home games. At Alma, the people in the stands come to watch the Scots because they know the players. The fans are friends, relatives, or students who see the Scots practicing in sun, rain, and cold. The Scot fans are together. They participate in the game and encourage the players because they know and care about the players.

It is not 91,000 cheering U. of Michigan as they trample another team. How could 91,000 people know 60 players?

At Alma, the roar of the crowd is friends urging friends on. Players can hear encouragement from their friends. When the defense was smashing undefeated Albion and shaking up players on successive plays, our crowd was with them. When Alma got behind Albion you could hear shouts of "come on Izzy," "come on Kenny, you can beat these guys!". At Alma fans care about the players. The closeness, and the togetherness of Alma College is reflected at the football field. It's part of the Alma Experience.

Todd Friesner (66) and Steve Hughes (76)

close in to crunch an Olivet ballcarrier



CMU Station Offers Benefits to Alma College Listeners

WCMU FM, Central Michigan's fine arts radio station does not broadcast Central Michigan football games, but occasionally broadcasts Alma's.

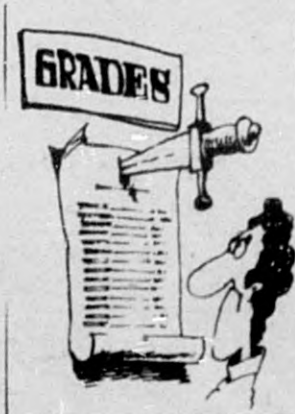
Tom Hunt, WCMU FM general manager explained, "we chose not to broadcast CMU games because audience response was negative. Our audience preferred listening to classical music as an alternative. We exist to provide programming that commercial stations do not."

WCMU FM also broadcasts news and public affairs. "We cover a large region of many local issues including many in Alma and other parts of southern Gratiot County,"

commented Tom Hunt.

WCMU FM is run by seven full time professional employees and assisted by many full time students and faculty volunteers.

So listen to the cultured sound of WCMU FM.



I.M. Football

A LEAGUE (as of October 6)

	WINS	LOSSES
DGT	4	1
Mitchell	3	2
Gelston	2	2
ZE	2	2
New Dorms	2	3
Bruske	1	4

Leading scorers:

1. Nensewitz (Mitchell) 36
2. McKellar (Gelston) 24
3. MacDonal (Mitchell) 20

B LEAGUE (as of October 7)

	WINS	LOSSES
Mitchell	5	0
DGT	4	1
Bruske	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
New Dorms	1	2
ZE	1	4
Gelston	0	5

Leading Scorers

1. Hall (Bruske) 45
2. Froelich (Mitchell) 44
3. Davidson (Mitchell) 28

Alma Golfers Flying High After Clubbing Albion

by CONNIE CHURCH

The Alma golfers have the championship bug once again this year. The Scots met the Albion Britons at home on Monday afternoon and left after walking over them by 21 strokes.

The Britons were expected to be one of the toughest teams to face this season. The team total for Alma, a fantastic 381, was their best of the year so far.

Jim Jennings and Brian Lesch shared the match medalist honors with one-over-par scores of 73. Jennings had two birdies and hit twelve greens in regulation. His only comment was "I'm starting to play good now and hope to keep it up for the rest of the season."

Lesch stroked his way to a 73 with two birdies and hit fifteen greens in regulation.

Randy Lewis came in with a fine score of 76, Steve Hasler was next at 78 and Dave Vander-Veen was the fifth score with 81.

The low man for Albion was Kurt Shader at 76, the rest of the Briton scores were in the 80's.

The taste of victory turned bitter on Friday afternoon as the Scot golfers bowed to the Flying Dutchmen from Hope. Just coming from a 21 stroke victory over Albion Monday, Alma was defeated by 18 strokes at Clearbrook Country Club in Saugatuck.

Dave VanderVeen, with a score of 79, was the only Scot to break 80. Jim Jennings was next at 82, Brian Lesch and Steve Hasler had 84's. Randy Lewis was fifth at 85.

Match medalist honors went to Hope's player John Gibson with a 76.

This was the first MIAA match Alma has lost in two years. They now share first place with Albion, each team having a 3-1 record. Tuesday, the golf team will travel to Grand Rapids to meet the Knights of Calvin College.

September 30, Alma met Kalamazoo here at Pine River Country Club and defeated them by a score of 390 to 408.

Sophomore Randy Lewis was match medalist with a fine score of 74. He birdied number 9 and hit 15 greens in regulation.

Brian Lesch followed Lewis with a 76 and Steve Hasler was next at 78. Dave VanderVeen and Craig Becker combined their scores for a 79, Mark Haely and Kirk Geilling took fifth place at 82.

The next Friday afternoon, with beautiful golfing weather, the Scots travelled to Olivet and shot their way to a victory. Team consistency was the key as all five top scores for Alma were within three strokes of one another. The team total was 393 to Olivet's 410.

VanderVeen and Lesch took second medalist honors with rounds of 77. Tom Tucker from Olivet was match medalist with a 75. Jim Jennings and Craig Becker came in with 70's and Hasler followed at 79.

The Britons also looked strong at the pre-season Invitational Tournaments. They placed ahead of Alma at Ferris on September 27, Alma came in at fourth place.



Brian Lesch eases a careful putt

Hockey Players Breeze to Consecutive Wins

This week Alma's field hockey team earned dual victories from Kalamazoo and Delta.

Tuesday the Scot women journeyed to Kalamazoo to hand the Hornets a 5-0 defeat in the rain.

Alma controlled the ball throughout the first period. Sue Finley, starting center forward, gained possession of the ball shortly after the starting bully. Kalamazoo fought for possession, but failed as the Scot offense penetrated the striking circle. Within scoring range Alma dodged Kazoo's defense and Sue Finley pushed the ball into the goal early in the period.

Fresh and fired, the Alma offense once again led the attack. Kalamazoo tried to clean the ball of the striking circle. The ball was stopped by Alma's halfbacks Nancy Sylvester and Sharon Welsh.

scored on a solo run downfield, driving from 12 feet.

The second half, Delta's offense came on strong. The Scot defense assisted in preventing a goal. Alma's offense moved downfield and Kathy Kirch shot the ball in for a goal, giving Alma a 3-0 edge.

Delta fired back, breaking through Alma's defense scoring the first goal on Alma for the season.

Once again Alma's offense was on the move. After working briefly with the ball, Welsh scored again. With less than five minutes left, the Scot women succeeded to penetrate Delta's defense

as wing Sue Hamiester scored Alma's fifth goal.

Welsh maintained possession and drove hard on the goal. The ball cut through Kalamazoo's defense and entered the goal giving Alma a 2-0 advantage.

The Scot's ball possession became an obsession. The Alma halfbacks fed the ball consistently to the wings, Sue Hamiester and Jan Swinehart. The consistent attack paid off as Swinehart whipped the ball past the goalie.

As time dwindled in the first period, Alma still had possession. Carefully driving across the 50 yard line Sue Hamiester evaded Kalamazoo. Driving a long hard pass towards the center of the field, inner Connie Church picked up the ball. With less than 5 seconds remaining on the clock for the first period, Church drove on goal and scored.

With a halftime lead of 4-0 Kalamazoo came back in the second half ready to score. Their desire was no match for the Alma defense. Alma's halfbacks and fullback's cleared the ball from the striking circle with ease.

Possession of the ball was shared equally between the two teams the second period. Soon Alma's offense moved the ball downfield. Sue Hamiester brought the ball into the striking circle. She centered the ball, the set up to score. The pass slid past Kalamazoo's defense to center forward Val Hanson. Hanson pushed the ball into the corner of the goal for the goal-hungry Scots.

The ball see-sawed back and forth the remainder of the game, both defenses strong. Alma won 5-0.

The Scot Women's second victory of the week came from a non-league, home game against Delta, on Thursday.

Deltas' squad consisted of eight players and regulation size teams have 11 members. It was Delta's 4th. game of the season. Game losses from CMU and NMU, and a tie from Olivet make their standings now 0-3-1.

The eight players worked very well as a unit stifling the Scots. The Scot women were hindered in offensive action with multiple off-sides offenses.

Sharon Welsh moves the ball upfield



I.M. Tennis

Bruske outstroked a field of eight teams last Sunday in winning the annual campus I.M. tennis tournament.

A total of 120 games were won by Bruske teams in the round-robin action through five different flights of competition. DGT placed second behind Bruske with 110 games while ZE took third by winning 92 games.

Freshman Andy Hopping won the #2 Singles flight while Neil Nesbitt placed second at #1 Singles and Steve Crisman got a second

and Steve Crisman got a second also for Bruske at #3 Singles.

In addition, Jim Myer and Joe Boughner finished second in #2 doubles competition and Gary Varley and Brad Willoughby placed fourth at #1 doubles to contribute to Bruske's victory.

Did you know?

Alma leads the series record with Michigan State University 30 wins to 22.

Did you know?

The Scots won a M.I.A.A. championship in 1902 without a formal coach directing them for even one game.

Did you know?

Coach William Klenk holds the Alma College record of the longest punt in a game with an 88 yard punt.

Did you know?

Alma leads in M.I.A.A. championships with 21.

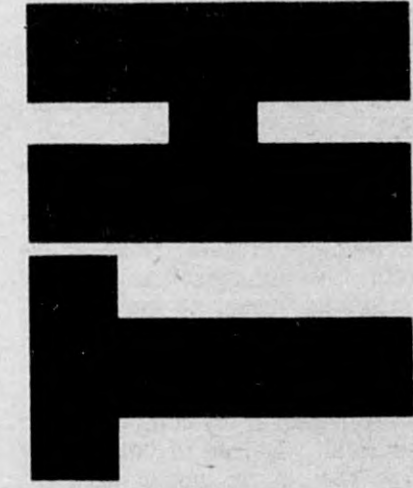
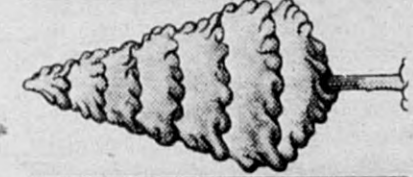
The Scots played Norte Dame 8 times from 1913-1916 and won 4 of those meetings.

Did you know?

In 1912 Alma beat Central State 106-0.

Did you know?

One season the Scots scored only 9 points the whole year, all in one game which they won 9-0 against Central State.



Every year, every man, woman and child in the United States consumes the equivalent of a 100 foot tree - in lumber, paper products, and things we use every day. That's 200 million trees a year. And the demand is growing every day.

So, the next time you visit the forest, think about the 500 million precious trees we destroyed last year with careless fire. Then take an extra minute to be careful.

The tree you save may be your own.

Happy Founders Day! Total Leonard

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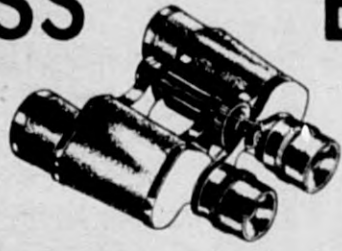
Many Beautiful Bluebird Diamonds to Choose From

LUETH JEWELERS

108 E. SUPERIOR

SPORTS

the PRESS BOX



From: Jeffrey K. Leestma
Alma College Sports Information Director

Sisters Enjoy Sports

Sue and Cindy are Alma College athletes. Sue plays field hockey; Cindy plays volleyball. Sue and Cindy are sisters.

For some strange reason, Alma College seems to draw a lot of siblings to its jungle, grove, and campus fair. But as most siblings know, these are not always the best of times. It is not so with Sue and Cindy Hameister.

Sue, now a junior, came to Alma with the intentions of playing volleyball and basketball to release her energy and release her tensions. By her sophomore year, however, she found her ideal sport -- field hockey. Field hockey to the layman is that sport where women physically attack each other with sticks in order to get a little white ball into a big net. At five feet two inches, Sue might have to put out a little harder than other, but she performs well. "Volleyball," says Sue, "is boring to me. Besides, I'm too short to play very effectively. I like to be outdoors rather than in a stuffy gym."

Cindy is a freshman and, unlike her sister, finds volleyball the better sport. Being five inches taller, she seems more at

home on the volleyball court. "I don't have the hustle," says Cindy, "to play good field hockey. I think it is very exciting when power volleyball is played. Most people envision volleyball as something they played in gym class but it is entirely different. If students know there is a volleyball game being played they probably won't come and watch, but if they happen to be in the gym they will become interested and stick around for awhile."

Sue says of her sister, "Cindy is a good player. Sometimes she has a tendency to become nervous and choke on some shots but all-in-all she is pretty consistent. It's fun having my sister here--- we get along very well. We study together sometimes and are always doing something."

"Sue plays well," says Cindy. "She has a lot of hustle, she's a good sportsman and seems to get along well with her teammates. It's nice to have a sister here."

Do the two sisters check up on each other? "No," says Cindy. "She better not." What does Sue have to say? "Once in a while, but not very often". Well, that's a big sister for you.

Singer Stars But Harriers Edged 27-30

Alma lost its second MIAA cross country meet Saturday 30-27 in a closely contested battle against Olivet.

Freshman Paul Singer outran the field in a fast time of 26:51 to give the Scots a first while Mark Kelly followed to take a second.

Jeff Leestma, Tim Cook, and Tim Fall finished sixth, tenth, and eleventh respectively. Coach Gray pointed to Leestma and Cook as having especially fine runs. Olivet, however, had three runners in the top five behind Singer and Kelly---Mike Wooley, Mark Penzien, and Lloyd Damon. They also got a seventh from Darrell Jenkins who hurt the Scots with an unexpectedly good run, and an eighth place from Bill LaValley.

But, in spite of the loss, Coach Gray had only praise for Singer, who looks to be headed towards an excellent running career at Alma.

"The performance of Paul Singer stands on its own merit," Gray said and added, "It was the fastest time ever for a freshman here."

Gray also gave credit to Olivet who "had a fine performance" but stated that the Scots were maturing as a team and that they are still "on tempo and on schedule...we're going to be there (MIAA meet) in November."



Paul Singer strains for the finish line

Double Losses Suffered By Volleyballers

The Alma Volleyball team lost a well-played match to a strong Hope College team, 15-12, 15-7, 15-0 last week. Although the scores look devastating, the team showed much improvement over their previous MIAA matches.

Cheryl Chapman played an outstanding match and freshman Joey Barbour displayed a strong offensive attack. Her serving and spiking accounted for many of the Scots' points. Coach Southward was pleased with the Scots performance, but admitted "we need more strength moving and being ready, which will come about through harder practice."

Thursday, the Scots suffered defeat at the hands of Saginaw Delta College. The match scores were 15-10, 15-9, 15-2. The Delta squad, displaying great height and spiking ability, were able to place the ball to the empty spots of the court. Gabe Tomaszewski and Cheryl Chapman's fine play added a spark to the team's play---unfortunately the rest of the team could not ignite.

Monday, October 11, the team travels to Kalamazoo to engage in a tri-meet with Kazoo and Albion.

Has your job lost its challenge?



Sports Calender

Oct. 12	Volleyball	Kal. and Albion
Oct. 12	Soccer	Kalamazoo
Oct. 12	Field Hockey	Hope
Oct. 12	Golf	Calvin
Oct. 13	Cross Country	Calvin
Oct. 13	Volleyball	Montcalm
Oct. 16	Football	Hope
Oct. 16	Soccer	Albion
Oct. 16	Cross Country	Hope

Stay in touch

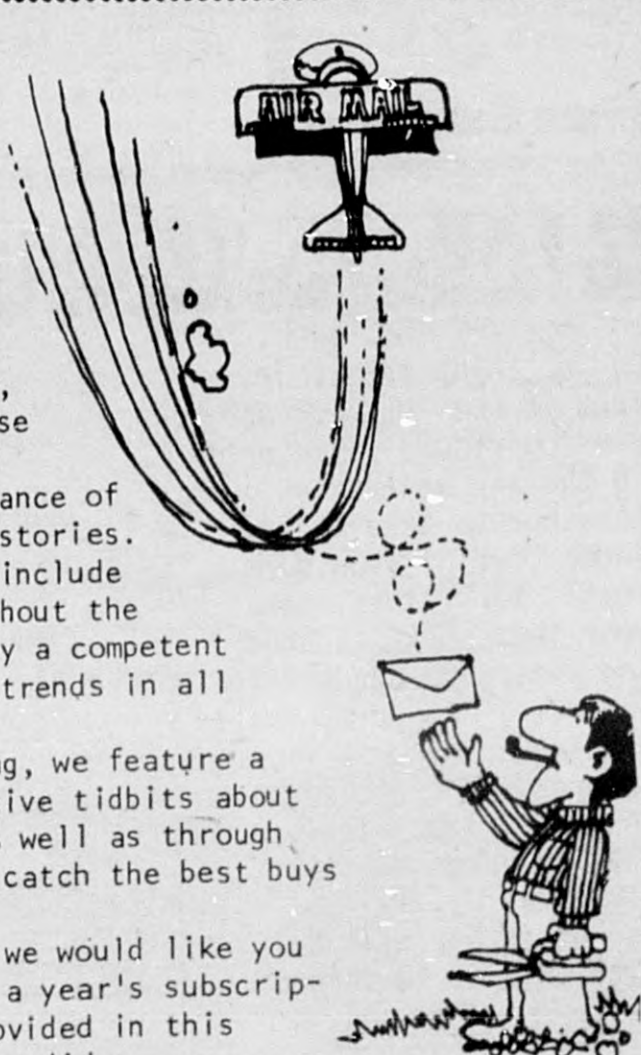
It's a new year---an entirely new staff. And we are incredibly excited about what we have to offer.

Featured throughout the year will be mind-provoking editorials, humorous columns, clear and concise photographs, in depth, researched features, and an increasing abundance of interesting and informative news stories.

Our entertainment page will include movie and theater listings throughout the area, fair and thorough reviews by a competent Almanian staffer, and the latest trends in all areas of music.

For the latest in advertising, we feature a new Shoptalk column with informative tidbits about area businesses. Look it over as well as through our innovative ads themselves to catch the best buys in town.

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.



I.M. Volleyball

MONDAY:
AZT's defeated AO's--
15-13, 13-15, and 15-7.
Bruske defeated Newberry--
15-4, 15-17, and 15-3.
South Complex defeated Gelston--
5-15, 15-7, and 15-9.

WEDNESDAY:
South Complex defeated Newberry
15-0 and 15-8
AZT's defeated GSS--
15-7 and 15-5.
Bruske defeated Gelston--
15-10 and 15-6.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday Oct. 11 8:15:
Monday Oct. 11--
8:15 Bruske vs. South Complex
AO's vs. G.S.S.
9:15 Newberry vs. Gelston
Thursday Oct. 14--
8:15 Newberry vs. AO's
Gelston vs. G.S.S.'s
9:15 Bruske vs. AZT's

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

Scotch doubles

Sat. at 11:00 p.m.

Call for details

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Complete line of beer, wine,
groceries
Nuts, candy

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Mon.-Thurs. 10:30- midnite
Fri.-Sun. 10:30 1:00 am

classifieds

Personals

U111,
Congratulations on
your vice-presidency !

TO ALL OF THE GUYS ON
SECOND NORTH BRUSKE:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
My man Carter
Will make peanuts out
of you.
A Lady on 3rd South.

EMJ, Coleman, Saxton,
Leslie, anybody else:
I'm living at 714 Vaughn
Avenue West, Ashland,
Wisconsin, 54806.
Love,
Nanci(Clark)

Sue Piercy,
You are one of the
most beautiful people
I know. I'm glad you'
re my friend.
Love,
Resident of
108 S.
Bruske

Flint:
If you give me a
pimp,
You'll start a war
That you'll terribly
abhor.
(By the way, you've
lost already.)

What's new chicky-poo?
Why, it's b-day time--
Happy 21st, Ruth. You're
the best!

Ruth,
Your L'il sis wants
you to have a relaxing
and enjoyable birthday.
(That's an order !!)
Serious, happy 21st !!
Love, M.E.

Happy Birthday Ruth
May the whole school
get together on that
day and celebrate !
O.K. and J.

From one suitee to an-
other --
Happy Birthday, Ruth!
You're "THE BEST"
JMD

Shirley-
Happy, happy birthday!
JLK

Dear Cheri, Glen, Jack,
Zach, Kathy, Tim, Nancy,
(and whoever else this
may concern:

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Love,
Carla

DEAR FRED,
Happy birthday from
your little sister.
Love,
Carla.....

TO: Rat Ears
FROM: The desk
of "Clack House
Five"
RE: "He's gone
stupid, don't
you think?"

For Sale

For Sale:one orange
"Penny's type" bed-
spread in excellent
condition. Only\$5.00
Contact: Vicki Powell
154 Gelston

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Announcements

The CBS documentary,
"The Selling of the
Pentagon," will be
shown in AC 116, on
Tuesday, Oct. 12, at
1:30 p.m. Public In-
vited.

Important !!
All students interest-
ed in the Spring Term
Theatre trip to NEW
YORK must call Dr.
Griffiths (ext. 369)
before 5:00 Wednesday,
October 13.

All interested people.
There will be a man on
campus with a slide
show and a discussion
on the Gaylord oil well
fire Tuesday, Oct. 19
at 7 p.m. in Dow 100.

Need someone in Book
of the Month Club to
order book. Need cre-
dits. Will pay abun-
dantly. DAVID, 329
Gelston, ext. 261.

THIS WEEK AT INTER-VAR-
SITY: "URBANA" FILM TO
BE SHOWN

The film, "Declare His
Glory Among the Nations:
The Story of the Urbana
Student Missionary Con-
ventions" will be shown
this week at the Inter-
Varsity Christian Fel-
lowship meeting, Tuesday, OM.

Interested in meditation?
A group of students and
faculty are meeting week-
ly to join in Zen chanting,
Sufi dancing and singing,
and other types of medi-
tation. Meetings are
Wednesdays at 9:00 pm in
AC 316. Subject to change.
Contact Cheri Addington
or Zachary Porter for
definite meeting times.

**DON'T
TURN
YOUR
BACK
ON US!!**

The ALMANIAN needs a

Feature Editor

(experience necessary)



and a
**Composition
Editor**

(Entails proofreading copy)

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Win fabulous gifts
from the Giftree



Do you think that your
room is the sharpest on
your corridor? Take pride
in the way everything goes
together to make a cozy
"home" out of your dorm
room? Well, then, take
your thumbtacks in hand
and enter our Room Design
Contest. Any dorm, small-
housing unit, or off-cam-
pus room is eligible to
enter. Prizes will be
awarded based on creativ-
ity, originality, and
use of resources. All
entries must be turned
in to the ALMANIAN
office not later than
5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.
16.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME(S) _____

CAMPUS ADDRESS _____

CHECK TYPE OF ROOM:

___ DORM ROOM DOUBLE

___ DORM ROOM SINGLE

___ SMALL HOUSING UNIT

___ OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

PLEASE RETURN TO ALMANIAN OFFICE