

the

# ALMANIAN

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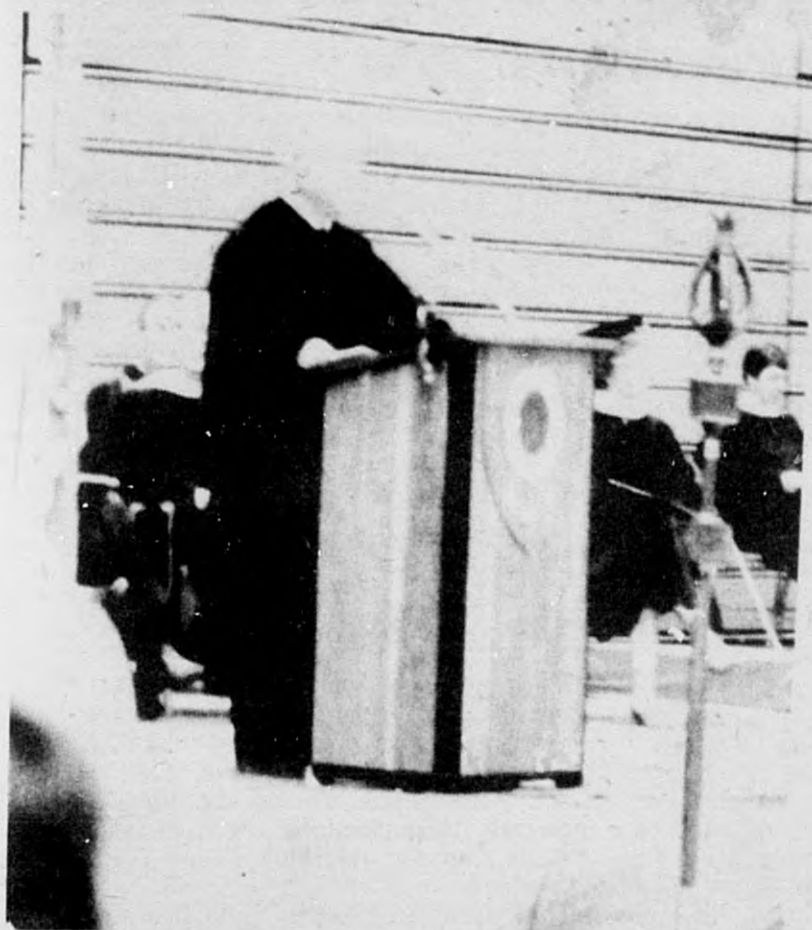
Oct. 19, 1976

A new Chinese restaurant and Gratiot County's newest production are reviewed by Cheri Addington on page 9.

An interview with Lisa Delaney, a professional iceskater that is giving up skating for books, is on page 3.

With fall bids approaching, Kathy Eaton explores the question of fraternities becoming obsolete. See page 6.

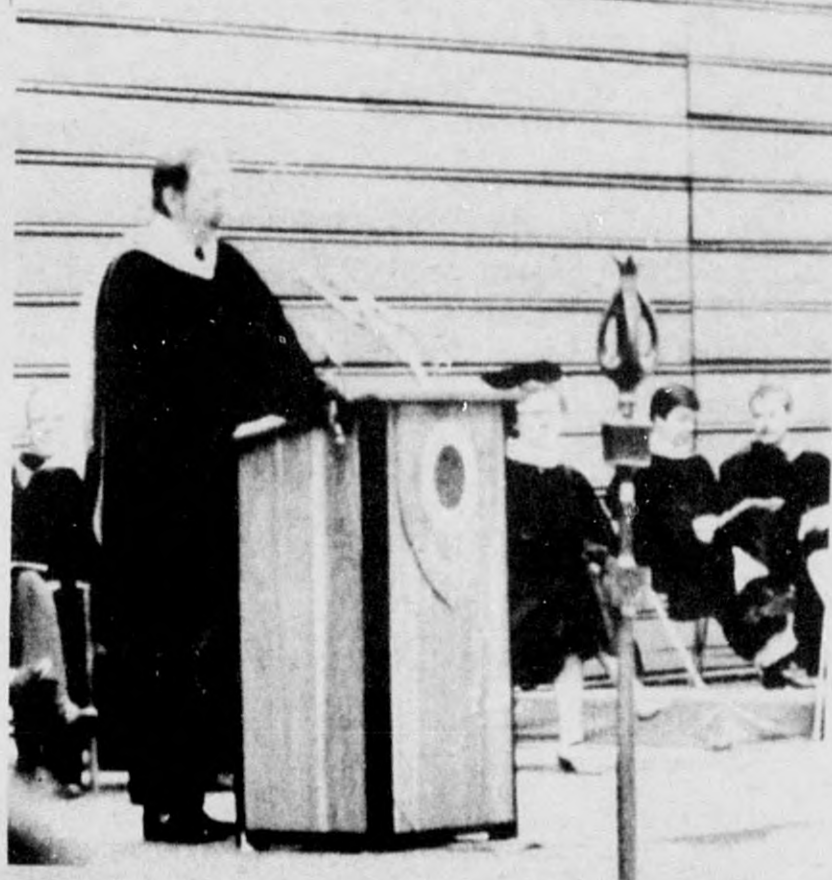
## Alma marks 90th anniversary



President Robert Swanson introduces keynote speaker Rev. Dr. Earnest Campbell at Founders Day convocation. Swanson was nearly speechless during later ceremonies when he was recognized for twenty years of service to Alma College.



Governor William G. Milliken pauses for a moment before he speaks on "The Importance of a Liberal Arts Education in Society" at the Founders Day luncheon. His speech received heavy applause.



Rev. Dr. Earnest Campbell speaks on "A Tale of Two Cities--Jerusalem and Athens" at the convocation on Founders Day. He emphasized the need for both intellect and spirituality to be factors in education.

### Trustees examine campus social life

By Karen Magnuson  
News Editor

Is Alma becoming a suitcase college? Both students and trustees alike voiced concern over the number of students leaving campus on weekends at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, October 13.

"There is a registered concern among resident assistants as well as the students. We need an evaluation of student activities," said Jeff Weenink, associate trustee and president of Student Council.

"The response to Dow movies Tyler, and student-faculty interaction in the snack bar has been low key."

Associate Trustee Steve Rideout

"More students are going home because they have nothing to keep them here. The resident assistants are evaluating why," he comment-

ed. Pat Walcott, associate trustee, said, "I am am a resident assistant, and five out of 21 are staying on my corridor over the weekend.

However when trustees asked what was needed to keep the students on campus, student associate trustees could give no answer.

One trustee suggested that Student Council appoint a committee to evaluate MIAA schools and their social programs. The general feeling among trustees was that they could not help the students social life at Alma without an answer or goal to work for.

It was announced that the Student Life Committee of Community Government would be discussing the issue when reviewing the present alcohol policy and the plans made in 1972 to renovate and expand Tyler Student Center.

Among action taken at the meet-

ing was the adoption of a resolution recognizing the "20 years of expert and creative leadership of President Swanson at Alma College and the contributions of his spouse Roberta B. Swanson, by naming the major academic building the Roberta B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center."

Under the recommendation of the executive committee, a motion was made to adopt and implement the document "Endowment Fund Investment Policies" and the "Investment Committee Procedures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977."

The purpose of the endowment is twofold: 1) to generate income in the form of investment earnings that can be used to support the annual operating budget, and 2) to provide a financial resource in perpetuity to help meet the future needs of the college.

### Convocation honors benefactors

Last Thursday morning's Founders Day Convocation featured a keynote address entitled, "A Tale of Two Cities--Jerusalem and Athens," given by the Rev. Dr. Earnest Campbell; the presentation of appreciative awards given to various representative benefactors by the college, and recognition of Dr. Robert Swanson's twenty years of devotion and service to the spiritual and economic development of Alma College. Dr. Swanson introduced Dr.

Campbell as a true "Man for All Seasons." Dr. Campbell has acted as a pastor of the Riverside Church in New York as well as being a lecturer and writer. His speech dealt with the separation of intellect and spirituality, and emphasized the need for an integral combination of both factors in education.

Dr. Campbell reiterated the philosophies of our founding fathers when he said, "It's the enthronement of obscuritism to assume that an Athenian or Jerusalem ideology is

the only path to follow. We must emphasize the religious aspects of Alma College as well as the educational in order for its effect to be truly effective."

The Founders Day citations were presented to various people who represented the differing sources of "contributions for our well being," as Dr. Swanson stated.

Awards were presented to Governor Milliken, who represented the thousands of dollars given to See Convo page 7

### Milliken applauds liberal arts program

By Cheri Addington

The Governor of the State of Michigan, William G. Milliken, was the guest speaker at the Founders Day Luncheon that immediately followed Convocation last Thursday. The governor's address was titled, "The Importance of the Private Sector in Today's Higher Education," and his sparking comments were well-appreciated by all in attendance.

The Governor was not the only political figure present at the luncheon, however. Among those present were Congressman Al Cederberg and his wife Peggy, State Senator Dick Allen, and State Representative John Engler. They joined Dr. Swanson, members of the administration, the Board of Trustees, faculty, and some students in honoring the ninetieth year of Alma's founding.

Governor Milliken, after an unfortunate introduction by Trustee MacIntyre, first commented on the "enthusiasm and warmth" that he found so prevalent on the campus. "It is my sincerest hope that this college will endure as it has in the past, and continue to be really innovative among private colleges in Michigan.

"Coming from a private education myself," Milliken stated, "I am particularly sensitive to the benefits of having a liberal education. Private colleges should have a strong role in education in the state of Michigan," he con-

tinued.

The governor went on to say that a good liberal arts education is the very best foundation on which to build a career--in any field. "Here at Alma," he said, "students are being offered the very finest liberal arts education that they can possibly receive. Liberal arts students go on to create a segment of society that is extremely important to our society. We need that important pluralistic approach to society that only a liberal arts education can give."

Governor Milliken ended his speech with a quote from August DeCove, taken from the 1935 edition of the Modern Language Journal:

"Perhaps the best definition (of a liberal arts education) is culture. Culture is what remains when you have forgotten everything else. It is a breadth of outlook, an appreciation of beauty, a catholicity of faith, the uses of life's graces and utilities. It is a ritual habit of mind...it is thinking of oneself."

"This, I believe, is the premise of a liberal arts education," Milliken said. "And it is that premise that we honor here today."

Other highlights of the luncheon included the cutting of the special birthday cake by the student representatives to the Associate Board of Trustees, and a telegram sent to Dr. Swanson from President Gerald R. Ford commending Alma College on its 90th anniversary.

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# briefs

## Carter accused of paying off volunteers

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's primary campaign has been accused of handing out tens of thousands of dollars to election day "volunteers" in big-city minority neighborhoods. Interviews with those that drew funds from Carter's bank account disclosed that much of the money went to volunteers who were given \$15 to \$25 each for precinct efforts to get out the vote.

Robert Lipshutz, Carter's chief accountant, described the practice of reporting the cash payments to volunteers as travel expenses as "using suspect categories in the absence of actual receipts." Lipshutz estimated that they had spent \$108,000 on paid volunteers and other get the vote out needs and all but \$31,000 is accounted for. A team of 25 accountants is now trying to put together expense records for an accurate report to the election commission on how Carter used the street money.

## Dean hints of illegal Ford action during Watergate

John Dean, former Nixon aide whose testimony to the Senate Watergate Committee led to the resignation of Nixon as President, said on the TODAY show that Richard Cook of Nixon's staff talked with President Ford more than half a dozen times about using his influence to stave off the investigations.

Cook denied Dean's allegations, calling them, "vicious lies and clever distortions." Ford himself had testified at the hearings on his confirmation as Vice-President that "to the best of my recollection" he did not talk to any of the Nixon staff about blocking the inquiry.

Shortly after Dean's statement, Rep. John Conyer's D-Mich. told reporters that Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff indicated that he will decide this week whether to investigate Ford's role in heading off a 1973 Watergate inquiry by the House Banking Committee.

## John Dean hints at identity of Watergate's "Deep Throat"

Former White House council John Dean has concluded that "Deep Throat", the mysterious informer in the Washington Post coverage of the Watergate scandal was Nixon speech writer David Gergen.

The Washington Post said that Dean arrived at the conclusion after talking with former White House friends and after long personal deliberation. However, Dean declined to name Gergen in his just-published book, "Blind Ambition-The White House Years", because he was not absolutely sure.

Gergen, now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications, said that, "There is not one scintilla of evidence that I had, or was in the position to have," any material that Deep Throat gave to the Post's reporter Bob Woodward.

## Hua Kuo-feng named chairman of Chinese Communist Party

Hua Kuo-feng has been named as the new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, succeeding the recently deceased Mao Tse-tung. There are wide spread reports of a purge taking place in China as the result of Hau Kuo-feng's rise to leader of the 800 million Chinese people, most of the arrested being top radical leaders that had opposed his rise.

There had been reports of a plot to name the 62-year-old widow of Chairman Mao, Chiang Ching, to the party leadership post after his death and she is one of the persons now reported to be under arrest.



## Alma College - We make it what it is

Dear Alma,

Let's say 50% of the college grads are getting jobs. The majority of them are not getting them in their major field. Think about this. What is so ironically smashing is that there are millions of students or 1000 at Alma anyway, who think that the Declaration of major entails life and death penalties; and that the entire package deal -- extracurricular activities, the degree of B.A. or B.S. (the latter more appropo maybe?) and the ever faithful caste system - grade point average is their ticket to the pursuit has just begun.

Let me describe the race of the past eon. Once upon a time the confirmation of 'high school' graduate was the foundation to many a branch with many differing 'leaves'. It could have been job, marriage, or if you had the backing - COLLEGE. And if you finished college you could climb easily to the top. Time continued, picking up new 'leaves'; modernization, continuing education, technology, PLASTICS, and SESAME STREET (yes even Sesame Street. Now-a-days talking to a 10 year old is like talking to an adult.) What use to be open after high school, then after your college B.S. has now moved way beyond.

So what good is this to the Alma student aspiring to fulfilling post graduate employment? A whole lot, really. Many will get a job, their desired job (thanks to ACCD and career development) Many will go for a masters and further, some possibly even marry. More will be disillusioned. The former I don't know much about, the latter I do. Upon looking back now from the new reality within which I breathe, the conclusion: Alma gives you the taste of infinite gifts -- liberal arts (even distributive requirements - remember the % of jobs in unrelated fields), personalization, all the gripes and beefs you can think of (it's like

that everywhere), discipline of the mind (maybe that's too ideal, but it still sets the necessary high goals)...

Who needs it? We all do! It may be different then you think or want but you'll realize your current maturing ground is irreplaceable. Liberal arts education is a life long process -- the educational level is always gaining upward momentum. You'll get your degree, your job, your life. Your life is the only one you've got right now, so make the most of it!!!

THE GRADUATE  
Produced by: Alma College  
Directed by: Everyone there, for that's what makes it all possible.

## Sex or no sex - a moral dilemma

By Susette Balogh

There has been alot of talk recently about such things as birth control and venereal disease. It is often assumed that "every one is doing it". The Chapel Affairs Committee, which plans chapel, fellowship, and special programs, has realized a need for a program on the moral aspects of sexual involvement.

What are the norms upon which students make decisions today? People are participating in heterosexual relationships. Why? These are the questions that will be explored by Dr. Behring on October 25 at 7:00 P.M. in A.C. 110.

There are many reasons for sexual participation. It can be a form of recreation, procreation, expression, sharing etc. Dr. Behring contends that many people

become involved before establishing their bases for decision. "Too often, people make non-decisions. But, there are no inconsequential episodes in life."

The format of the program has not yet been decided. It may be a question and discussion session, a film with discussion following, or a mini-workshop program. The sole topic concerns only the heterosexual aspects of sex.

Dr. Behring feels a strong need for value formation.

His program is intended to help students evaluate themselves and form their own judgements.. It's easier to "appear as if you know what's going on". If you feel unsure or would just like to hear other people's opinions, be sure to attend this program.



## TGIF--Faculty only

By Susette Balogh

Do you realize that the faculty and administration of Alma College are human just like we students? They are so human, in fact, that they even hold their own TGIF parties!

At least every other month, a committee of Drs. Kolb, Slater

Kaiser, and Dykstra, who serve as the liason between Saga and the faculty, decide it's about time to have a party. All faculty, administration, and head residents are invited.

The parties are held on Friday afternoons in the Heather Rooms and usually run from 4:30 to 6:00 Of course, the parties always run

beyond 6:00.

The faculty TGIFs are attended by twenty to fifty people, including wives, girlfriends, and boy-friends of members. Cups and ice cubes are supplied, but anything else is BYOB. Dr. Kolb added "And you bring your own bottle back home." That is, if there is anything left.

THIS WAY TO SAVINGS

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## Lisa DeLaney: figure skater turned schoolgirl

By Kathy Eaton

Would you trade a career in figure skating and a chance to participate in the Olympics for a college education?

Lisa DeLaney has. Lisa, a bubbly, green-eyed blonde from Detroit decided to trade her skates in for a stack of books at Alma this fall.

Since she began skating seven years ago, Lisa, now eighteen, has led a life that most young girls can only dream of.

Under the instruction of Italian figure skater Giuliano Grossi, Lisa has competed throughout the United

States and Canada since she was thirteen years of age. Each year she placed in the top three of the Eastern Great Lakes Regional division (consisting of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana,) and went on to compete in the next higher Mid-Western division. Lisa has earned the highest rank possible for her age by being a triple gold medalist in both the United States and Canada.

As any serious figure skater tell you, training is no circus. In the winter around competition time, the pace became particularly grueling for Lisa.

On a typical practice day, skating began at 6:00 a.m. The first activity for the day was an hour of "patch," a series of figures and turns performed on a patch of ice three times the skater's height. Next, Lisa worked on a four-minute free skating routine. At 10:00 a.m. Lisa took a break at home where she worked on her school lessons.

Training would begin for two hours in the afternoon and two more in the evening. Each day, Lisa spent six to eight hours on the ice. Her summer schedule entailed an average of six hours on the ice each day.

Admittedly, the practice routine did get tiring. "So many times I'd come off the ice and just ache," said Lisa. "Then I'd wonder 'What am I doing here?' But that would pass after a day or two."

Up until her eighth grade year, Lisa attended school regularly. In that year when her trainer, Mr. Grossi, moved to Cleveland, Ohio, it was decided that Lisa and her mother would follow. Lisa attended school whenever she returned to home base in Detroit. From that point on, her first priority was skating; school was second.

Lisa earned her high school diploma from the American School in Chicago, Illinois through correspondence courses. She enrolled in the college preparatory plan of study which included four years of English, two years of language, and two of math. "I thought the school was excellent," commended Lisa. "They really made me think. I feel I got a good education."

Lisa does not feel as if she missed out on the activities other high school students her age experienced. "By skating and travelling, I learned to get along with people. I met so many interesting people and learned a lot about life and how it really is out there." Lisa made friends with the other skaters and competed within her own age group, so she was not completely isolated from her peers.

The Olympics could have been in Lisa's future, but she chose the alternate route: college. She wanted to compete, win her medals, and then begin earning her college degree. "I wanted to do as well as I could in the time I had allowed myself. I didn't want to keep skating until I was twenty."

The final competition Lisa participated in was held in Illinois during the winter of 1975. However, the sudden death of her father brought her back to Detroit when she was at the peak of her skating ability. Lisa continued to train last year.

There are many skater's parents who push them into the skating world. Lisa's mother and father were different. "My parents supported me; they didn't push. Of course they wanted me to skate and thought it was good for me, but if I had wanted to quit sooner, I'm sure they would have let me."

Lisa's parents were always rink-side when she competed. Mrs. DeLaney would take Lisa to the competition site a week before the actual contest so that her skat-



Lisa DeLaney

ing daughter could adjust to the ice and climate. Mr. DeLaney would arrive in time to see Lisa compete.

Lisa chose to attend Alma after hearing of the school from her lifelong friend Lora Morison, who is also a freshman here this fall. "I wanted a small school because I hadn't gone to a regular high school and I didn't want to be thrown into a situation where I would not receive and personal attention at all," said Lisa. "Also," she added smiling, "it's not too far from home!"

Lisa's major interests are Spanish and journalism. She is currently a member of the Almanian staff. Lisa hopes to travel to Spain this year with Dr. Gunda Kaiser's Spring Term class.

After living a skater's life for seven years, Lisa says not that her school work comes first. "I'd like to be able to skate for enjoyment. I'd also like to teach young children how to skate."

"There just isn't enough time in the day; my skating will have to wait now." Lisa has assumed the role of a student and hopes to excel here at Alma as she did on the ice.

**"Dear Dr. M.J.J.,**  
**Doing great since I graduated."**

While reports mount that the job market is becoming increasingly tight, especially if you are without a specialized degree, Dr. M.J.J. Smith has decided that it is time to spread a little good news to counteract all the bad. To meet this end he has given us some brief reports from letters he has received from recent Alma graduates.

John Murphy, of the class of '76, wrote that he is currently serving as a surgical technician at St. John hospital in Ann Arbor as a pre-practicum for a career in medicine. He is a Biology major.

Denise Dunlop, another '76 graduate and a History major, wrote she is in the graduate program at Indiana University in the field of library science. Said Denise, "I'm very excited about this opportunity."

Janine Schalchirt, a '76 music major, wrote that she was "extremely happy" as the director of music in the Peck, Michigan high school. Said Janine, "I have 85 percent of the fifth and sixth grade in band so in 4 or 5 years things should be going smoothly."

From time to time we may have more reports from satisfied students of Alma College. So keep the faith.

## Students, faculty form ad-hoc committee



John White



Cathy Madigan



Dr. Larry Edison

between the students and profs."

The idea was given Student Council approval and Roland Laning, John White, Cathy Madigan, Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Paul Wilson, Dr. Larry Edison, and Dr. Hal Slater were appointed to serve for the current term.

"The student-faculty lounge is our first priority of course," said White who added that efforts are being made to revert the room back into a lounge for both factions.

"Go into that room now," White pointed out, "and there aren't any profs using it. I think that the novelty just wore off and now the room's just sitting there. We're keeping an eye on it to see if and

when there are people in it." Presently, according to White, the lounge is open to students after 5 P.M.

The ad-hoc committee, whose meetings are Monday nights, is already formulating a series of plans and is bringing up problems both sides feel should be discussed.

White noted that although the AC Lounge is now the committee's number one concern, several other ideas have been discussed and one that was implemented last Wednesday afternoon, is a student faculty happy hour at a local bar.

"It's a great way to get the students and the profs talking with one other in an informal atmosphere," White enthusiastically noted. "There is no barrier," he continued, "no desks between you, and the conversation is much freer."

"About 30 to 40 people came last week, which was extremely good considering the short notice," White said. "Hopefully, now we'll try to get something going every Friday."

"We're still juggling with several ideas, one is that perhaps we could get professors eating in the cafeteria again. People are interested," White added earnestly. "I really think...if we have support of students, and of the faculty...that we can make this work."

By Ruth Perlberg  
Managing Editor

"No one here cares about anything anymore."  
"Everyone is always 'too busy' to get involved!"  
"Alma College is just apathetic!"

The complaints are familiar to students who wearily contend that no one seems to have time to be socially, politically, or emotionally concerned. Lately, however, the situation has radically changed.

Concerned about the lack of student-faculty communication, particularly after the closing of the AC Lounge to students, four Alma students joined forces to form an ad-hoc committee on interaction between the two groups.

"Our primary goal is to show students that they can have a say," explained John White, one of the main movers behind the group. "We need to have more interaction

## Students respond to alcohol policy

By Kathy Jones

On October 2, some students went against college policy, indulging themselves in alcoholic beverages at the football game. This was certainly not the first time students had done this, but it may be the last. The administration earlier did not crack down on these students because it did not get out of hand, but due to a few who drank to excess on October 2, the administration feels they now need to strongly enforce the college policy.

This week's "Question of the Week," has to do with the validity of this policy. The policy states, "Those students choosing to use alcoholic beverages are permitted to do so within the private rooms of the residence halls. The possession or use of alcohol in other areas is prohibited." By random selection, several students were approached and asked if they felt it was too strict. Also, if they participate in the drinking of alcoholic beverages, how often and how much do they estimate to drink. The following is a few of these students' opinions.

Sue Mandy (Freshman) — "I think it's fair because as a private institution, Alma College has the right to make up any rules or laws that they feel are important for the function of the school. Anyone who does not agree with the

rules of Alma College is not required to attend here. Yes, I do drink as a social outlet. I am a social drinker; I drink a couple of drinks a week."

Bill Randall (Sophomore) -- "I feel that the college's present closed-door drinking policy is too restrictive. The administration should review the present policy and make appropriate revision that would allow for more personal freedom of the student. I believe that corridors should be able to have parties. Yes, I drink socially, I like the taste of alcohol. I believe that many students drink because it is a release from academics. I can't really say how much I drink."

Patty Jo Walcott (Senior) -- "I think the policy needs updating, it's been 4 or 5 years now since it's been reviewed and as it was set up by the reviews committee it was supposed to be reviewed every year. I think it's a decent policy but it needs updating for the present conditions. Yes, I drink very seldom on social occasions."

Mary Jo Einheuser (Freshman) "I think it's a fair policy because sometimes those people who use alcoholic beverages do not know their limitations and thus if they were allowed to drink anywhere it might infringe on other's rights.



Patti Jo Walcott

An example of this is those who acted up at the football game where a few ruined it for the whole crowd. Yes, I drink, but mostly just on special occasions when I drink no more than two drinks."

Janine Kulhn (Senior) -- "I feel that anything that anyone else wants to do on our campus is o.k. as long as they don't infringe on my benefits, such as littering. I have drank alcoholic beverages on occasions but I really don't like the taste. I like to drink beverages that I know are good for my body and that taste good."

John Teeples (Sophomore) -- "I feel that right now the doors closed and limited. I feel more flexibility could exist within the policy and I feel the Alma College policy should be reviewed while still maintaining fundamental principles that the college advocates."



John Teeples

People once thought the herb rosemary would help strengthen their memories.

# opinion

Thursday's Convocation had been proceeded by a particularly enthusiastic Tequila Night at the Theta Chi house the night before, but I don't think that that was the sole motivation for the students' rather blatant disinterest.

Although the convo was carried out with admirable aplomb by the administration, faculty, and trustees, students were unusually restless; talking, playing cards, sleeping. Those who gave the convo, so to speak, are liable to place the students in a position of defense for their actions, but I do not think that the blame lies entirely with us.

I think that many of us were disillusioned, because what could have hopefully been a meaningful, spiritually growing assemblage turned out to be a rip-off of sorts. There was a mood present that suggested a falsehood, a hype, a manufactured ceremony. There were faint glimmers of spirit present when Luanne Baker Jones accepted her citation; student could relate her to a concrete contribution, she was a real person who once walked these ground before us -- she smiled and blushed with pride. This emotional communication also happened when Dr. Swanson gave his speech.

But I believe that the planners of the event showed some poor planning when they chose as their principal speaker a stranger to the students. Frankly, I could not see how Dr. Campbell's address directly related to the student's part of Founders Day. The vast majority of students I talked to said that felt like they were being preached at, talked down to. Sure, Athens, Jerusalem, and La Mancha are far from Alma, but for students Thursday, a feeling of community and belonging was as far away as the moon. It was, as Dr. Campbell quoted, "the enthronment of obscuritism."

Founders Day still held many good things for students, like the "Great Scot Parade." But it's too bad that what could have been the cement of another four or five years of growth turned out to be a dissolvent.

*Cheri Edgington*

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### "Quote, Unquote"

## "Editorial politics don't belong in the ALMANIAN!"

In this time when a presidential election is at hand, many moral issues may arise as to the right of certain individuals to make their political preferences known. This is certainly true when those individuals are in important media-involving positions. This brings me to my case in point.

I am a faithful ALMANIAN reader. Each week when the paper reaches my dorm I am one of the first to get my copy. Recently, though, I have been hesitant. This hesitance concerns a certain high-ranking editor of the paper who has

made her political preferences clearly known around campus. I have nothing against her having these views, it's her publicizing them which has me upset. Is this a wise policy to follow?

Picture a large national paper such as N.Y. TIMES, or WASHINGTON POST. Their job is to present the news as accurately, clearly, and unbiasedly as possible. Would the public accept this if, as in the case of the POST, Ben Bradlee were working for the Ford or Carter campaign? I should certainly hope not. Nor, can I in the case of

the ALMANIAN. Political views in media-related areas should remain one nice secret which that individual reveals only in the voting booth.

I realize that the ALMANIAN is a far cry from the POST or Times but I cannot help but feel that the reputation of a vital, necessary publication is in jeopardy. And for my part at least, I'm afraid that I'll have to refrain from reaching for that weekly paper, at least until after elections are over.

Dawn Olsen

## "After the squirrels, where do I look for laughs?"

At present, the fox squirrels are preparing for their winter hibernation. Soon they'll be sleeping and the college will be void of all their humorous activities.

Right now, it seems that they are all over outside, running around, eating funny cakes, chasing each other, and managing to appear in the funniest places.

Even when they're moving slowly, climbing or eating, they bring laughs to a person such as I who is used to quick and graceful slender gray squirrels from my home area.

When they leave the scene on campus and deep snow replaces them, I think college might be quite dull. What will I then have to laugh at? Where should I

go looking for humor? In Van Dusen Commons, and laugh along with those seven people who yesterday made fun of a girl because they thought she was "ugly?" Or should I go to the Monteith Library and listen to racial slurs like the ones I heard last Friday afternoon? Perhaps I should go to the P.E. Center and join the

laughter I heard there from a joke about a physically-impaired student.

When I first attended Alma College, I thought the intelligent atmosphere here would reduce or eliminate such ignorant and insensitive attitudes.

This fall has been pleasant, productive, and sincerely enjoyed. However, I wonder if the fun will be lost this winter when I will have only fellow students to watch and listen to, instead of carefree, simple squirrels.

Jon Thompson

## "Proposal A foes are misleading the public"

When I traveled through Canada last summer, the main thing that struck me, other than the beauty of Niagra Falls, was the general cleanliness of the countryside. Very seldom did I see a can or the road and there were no huge clean up crews roaming the countryside cleaning them up either. The reason that Canada is so clean is because of its strict anti-litter laws which makes you pay a deposit on bottles and cans when they are purchased.

Now Michigan has a chance to do a similar thing by passing Proposition A on the November 4 ballot, but the chances of its passage are hindered by the large advertising campaign by the bills opponents. Through numerous T.V. and radio spots, they attempt to tell consumers that a forced deposit would raise prices on the beverages, create a hassle of the consumer in taking the bottles back and would not decrease litter at all. Their

solution is to increase the funding for anti-litter campaigns through advertising.

The sad truth is that it takes a forced deposit to make people think twice before throwing that can out the window. A person would have to be fairly well off to throw a few six-packs of empty cans out the window if those cans were worth a dime apiece.

The deposit would also increase the number of people willing to go along the road to pick up the discarded cans and bottles. For a change groups like the Boy Scouts or Alma's very own Theta Chi's could be making money while performing a useful task.

One point which seems odd in the opponents of forced deposits advertising is that they say the costs would rise if implemented. If you go to the store now, you will notice that the returnable bottles of pop are always the best value, generally because the cost of the bottle

is spread over the many times it is used.

What it boils down to is the fact that people concerned with the environment will have to give up a few extra minutes of their time to conserve both energy and resources through returnable bottles and cans and the bottle and can industry will have to give up the higher profits on the non-returnables.

So don't forget when you vote that you are going up against a well financed, well coordinated public brainwashing attempt and perhaps you can influence a couple of friends to vote for a chance to keep the roadsides clean by hitting the litterer where he is the most vulnerable, in his or her wallet.

Rick Cramblett

The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of Alma College and its administration.

## Tuckey interview misleading

Editors note: Jong Oh, a student from Korea was very concerned about Paul Peterson's interview with Chuck Tuckey in last week's ALMANIAN. Jong claimed that many of Tuckey's statements about

his country were untrue. As a result, Chuck sent us this letter clarifying some of his quotes. We apologise to Jong and to Chuck for any misinterpretation that might have occurred as a result of Peterson's article.

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a couple remarks about the article in the October 12 edition of the ALMANIAN, that covered my summer stay in Korea.

First, I wish to qualify the statement I made that read, "Most of the people are poor." This is definitely true in comparison to the standard of living in the U.S. but when compared to the standard of living in most other countries in Asia, Korea's standard of living is higher. The statement "Most of the people are poor," is very ambiguous, and I wished to make it clear that this is in comparison to our standard of living.

Second, I wish to delete the phrase, "... some people who have become rich at the expense of others." I did not intend to imply this in any of my statements to Paul Peterson and though it could be true of any country, I don't believe I made such a statement.

I feel it is true that Korea's wealth is not well distributed yet because of their rapid economic growth, but this is not to say the same as the statement in question.

Thank you very much,  
Chuck Tuckey

## Associate trustee Creamer says Board is receptive to student opinions, ideas

Dear Editor,

As you all know, Thursday, October 14 marked the 90th anniversary of Alma College. Due to the extreme importance of this event, we are "blessed" with the presence of the Board of Trustees. As the Associate Board of Trustees representative for the junior class, I feel it imperative to relay to the student body the sincere interest and concern members of the Board have toward student interests, problems, and demands. We, all too often, stereotype these men and women as wealthy, stick in the muds who are only concerned with the economic nature

of this college. This is a complete falsehood!

As I attended the trustees meeting Wednesday, October 13, it was evident that the well-being of the student was number one on the priority list.

So, if you would like to voice an opinion concerning Alma College, in any way, contact me or one of the Associate Board of Trustees representatives. Your messages will be conveyed, and in my opinion, will be acted upon properly by the members of the Board of Trustees.

Thank you,  
Charles Creamer

# election '76

## 109 Mitchell -Headquarters for the GOP

By Ruth Perlberg  
Managing Editor

Fifteen days and counting. When it began, the campaign season seemed endless; now, two weeks before thousands will go to the polls to seal the fate of probably the two most publicized people in the country.

Efforts of distribute literature, dispense bumper stickers, phone voters, and generally stump for a particular candidate have reached a crescendo in both the Ford and Carter camps. And Alma College, too, has plunged into the national fray.

Campus activity in the political arena reached a new peak last week when Jim Heap's Republican headquarters opened its doors to students. The headquarters, which operates out of Heap's single room in Mitchell Hall, offers an array of campaign paraphernalia as well as promises of stimulating and informative discussion on politics in general.

"I was looking for something to do that interested me too," said Heap as he sat in his room dominated by Ford material. "So we went to the Republican headquarters in Alma, asked what we could do, and they gave us the idea for the neighborhood headquarters."

"We had to clear it with the administration first," commented Bryan Duerr, Heap's cohort in the campaign. "And Dave Campbell, who gave us the approval through the Student Affairs Office, was very enthusiastic about it."

Headquarters---in 109 Mitchell---is located on predominantly Ford territory. Doors blatantly proclaim "Ford/Dole" while rooms are conspicuously absent of Carter information.

"We thought that by having something right on campus might appeal to more students," commented Heap as he leaned back in his chair. "I know it's sometimes hard to get downtown to do any work."

"We will be giving out materials for Ford to people who are interested, we will answer any questions, we will put up signs," the Albion freshman quickly recited in relating some of his functions.

Going door-to-door or putting partisan literature in student mailboxes, however, has been forbidden by the administration. According to Heap, in the past students not agreeing with a particular viewpoint raised objections when inundated with the opposition's literature.

However, he plans to approach Heap said confidently. "It's a chance to get away from book-ing and partying."

"Plus it's a good way to in-



"... AND I WILL BE FREE OF ANY ALLEGATIONS. EVERYTHING WILL BE BROUGHT INTO THE OPEN..."

form your own self about the candidates and the issues," Duerr interjected.

Heap, who considers himself in the middle-of-the-road politically, is also optimistic about the President's chances Nov. 2.

"No doubt about it," he said with a grin. "Carter flip-flops too much."

"I took notes during the last debate," he continued earnestly, "and Ford won nine out of the 14 questions with the rest being draws. Carter is just not consistent. For example he said he wanted a strong defense yet he wants to make cuts in it." Heap grimaced at the thought.

The conversation is reminiscent of the kind that proliferates in Mitchell, 109. "Sure, we want everyone to come down and see what we have to offer," Duerr said and added chuckling, "and they can be sure we'll try our best to sway them."

the administration about the possibility of reminding students about getting absentee ballots by talking to students on an individual basis or through campus mail.

Enthusiastic about the election, both Heap and Duerr expressed optimism over student involvement at Alma College.

"It (student support) will be sure to pick up in the next few days,"

### Founders' Day spoof

## "Man on the street" comments on Convo

By Rick Cramblett

After Founder's Day was over and done with, we thought that it would be interesting to check the student opinion on the affair. This resulted in several man-on-the-street interviews whose results are as follows:

John Q. Public, a typical freshman at the college was first interviewed.

Almanian: What did you think of Founders Day?

John Public: By golly, I really enjoyed it and I wish we would have several more occasions like that every year.

AL: Why?

JP.: Well, every since I went to a youth mix here last year, I've

really liked Van Dusen commons but since so many people wanted to eat there, I am forced to eat in Hamilton. Now if we could have a couple more of these Founders Day type things, then I could get to eat there more often.

AL: Is that the only reason you liked Founders Day?

JP.: Well, I suppose another highlight was that lady from the class of 1912. I thought that she was pretty neat.

Joe Mitchell, a sophomore, had this to say.

AL: What are your feelings on Founders Day?

JM.: I was really bummed by the whole affair. I mean, where was Terry Knight? I listened to all my Grand Funk records over the last

occur. Peterson urges everyone to seek other forms of acquiring the news rather than just the press.

When asked how he felt about the Presidential debates, Peterson replied, "Ford has just not come off sounding like the President," he added "I may be prejudiced, but I feel Carter came out ahead in both of the debates." He feels Ford isn't fully aware of the foreign policy, that Secretary of State Kissinger handles most all of the foreign affairs.

In reference to Alma-related political activities, Peterson had considered having one of the "Carter kids" speak, but because the size of the school, it wasn't possible.

A panel with both Democratic and Republican representatives was also an idea, but so far no one has taken up the offer to represent the Republican party here.

The last two weeks before elections will be the critical point in contacting people in Alma, says Peterson. The object will be contact the people, distributing pamphlets door to door and being available to answer the questions people may have.

Have any spare time? Do you think maybe politics could be interesting if you knew a little more about them? Do something about it, offer your help and volunteer your time.

couple of days so that I could walk up to him and say stuff like, 'where's the group we've been waiting to see?' Get it? That's a paraphrase of the opening lines to Grand Funk-Live. Well anyhow, like I said, I listened to them for days, and then he doesn't show up I even went to the "Slides, Sounds and Skits: Alma's 90th Year" but he didn't show. In fact, pitiful few of the unfamous Trustees came either.

AL: Are you blaming the whole thing on Terry?

JM.: Well, I guess I really can't, I mean Grand Funk did drop him as their manager and if they did that to me I would be a bit shy to show

See spoof, page 7

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SUPERVISED STUDENT WORK

# Is the Greek system becoming obsolete at Alma?

By Kathy Eaton

There has been much controversy about the status of fraternities and sororities on the Alma campus in the past year. While some people say that Greek organizations are holding their ground, still others claim that they are declining in popularity.

Actually, both opinions are correct.

Statistically, the fraternity membership declined from 1975 to 1976. According to Bill Jennings, Interfraternity Council President, the number of fraternity rushers during the winter rush of last year was approximately forty, as compared to around one hundred in 1975. The number of sorority rushers and pledges has remained relatively constant in the same time period.

What has caused this decline in fraternity memberships?

"Many believe that the housing procedure which made Mitchell Hall a primarily freshman dorm last year had a big effect," said Jennings. The usual contact between upperclass fraternity men and freshmen was not present as it had been in years past. "I think that was the major reason," he added.

In addition, Jennings believes that fraternities are unable to provide the kind of social activities that they formerly have provided. "When I was a freshman, fraternities sponsored a lot of parties at the CSA and K of C Halls. You owed it to the campus to join a fraternity because they did supply so much social life." Now he feels this role has decreased, not by a matter of choice but because of a lack of facilities. The various halls have forbidden college use, and alternate locations have not been found.

Another reason Jennings suggested was due to a slack year. In the

past two years, fraternity rushing and pledging was at its optimum rate; 1976 became the anticlimax, "last year was just a down year," he said.

Grade point average has not proven to be a substantial influence in the declining membership situation. "Generally, since the 4-4-1 program was implemented, there has been a significant decrease in time available for extracurricular activities," stated Jennings. "Students seem to be more involved with their school work." However, having the necessary 2.0 to rush has not eliminated large numbers of men from participating in rushing.

Although fraternity initiation is unpopular among the pledges, Jennings believes that it has not discouraged any more would-be members than usual over the past year. "I think it's (initiation) a necessary barrier to entry into a fraternity. Once you've been through it, you realize that it has been a unique experience that has drawn you closer to the group. It is as if the more you give up, the greater you value your membership."

The future of fraternities on the Alma campus looks promising to Jennings. He thinks they currently play a significant role and have even greater potential not yet realized. "Fraternities provide a good opportunity to meet people, strengthen friendships, and share common experiences and goals. A fraternity is one of the structured ways for those who want to do things for the campus to do them." However, Jennings warned that each fraternity must adjust to changes in the campus environment and continually re-evaluate its fraternity goals.

Are fraternities on the way out here at Alma?

"No!" says Jennings. "I think that there is enough know-how and will power to keep the fraternity system going. When the chips are down, we can make adjustments and still attract members."

# greeks Fall bids, Theta Tavern highlight Greek scene



At their semi-annual Bids Day Friday morning, the Alpha Theta sorority accepted 15 women to participate in fall pledging while Alpha Zeta Tau took seven. New pledges of AΘ are Yvonne Smith, Virginia Hewitt, Sonja Schultz, Pat Howes, Laurie Carter, Pam Wenmeyer, Sabrina Baker, Martha vail, Susan Laughlin, Ann Beattie, Karen Tarter, Susette Balough, Heidi Birgbauer, Kim Jones, and Beth Thompson.

AZT pledges are Cindy Lakke, Kathy Korest, Bonnie Bastow, Tammy Pirochta, Laurie Balesky, Barb Allen, and Louise Dickinson.

### GSS

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta, Alma College's service sorority and fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, took to the woods Saturday in an attempt to clear the new Reed Park Nature Trail located near North Star.

These groups came to the aid of Mary Ann Britt who developed and lay out the trail early last year.

The trail, which was badly scattered with debris from last winter's ice storm and general forest overgrowth, took the entire morning to clear.

The outing was terminated with a cookout lunch.

### Delta Gamma Tau

Delta Gamma Tau, one of the four fraternities on campus this year, has a membership of 28 men.

We started the year strong with a couple of open house parties. At present, the brothers are preparing for their annual Homecoming and Parents Day welcome.

The Campus Calendar for the brothers has been full early this year. Socially, we have been involved in 2 all-campus parties and 1 card party. In the Intramural Standings, DGT placed 2nd in Tennis, tied for 3rd in Golf, and are tied for 1st in A-League Football and 2nd in B-League Football.

The Brothers were both joyous and saddened when we heard the news of three brothers joining the ranks of the married. In typical Delt fashion, Kent Downing, Mike Albrecht, and Ken Borgman were wed this summer.

Mike Burns, who was drafted by the Tigers last spring, finished his first minor league season with a 9-2 record. Bernie is now playing Winter League baseball in Lakeland, Florida.

Two of the oldest bachelors on the Alma campus are Delt Alumni; Chuck Hadden and John Mattison. Both are working in admissions.

We would like to congratulate our brothers on their engagement: Greg Metzler, Gary Kondratek, and Mike Steele. Congrats also to Greg Frappier for (finally) giving away his frat pin.

We would also like to congratulate our Sister of Alpha Zeta Tau on their new pledges. See you in the safe, girls.

### Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta Sorority is going ape! For Tavern, that is.

Sponsored annually by the sorority, Theta Tavern is a girl-bid dance and will be held this year Saturday, November 13, in Tyler at 8:30 p.m. (So start thinking about who to ask, girls. Perhaps you can finally get together with that cute guy from your second hour class.)

According to Alpha Theta President Judy Hopkins, the 1976 Tavern theme is entitled, "Tavern Goes Ape!" and promises to feature a fun-filled evening of dancing, entertainment, and laughs.

"Progress for the entertainment is already in full-speed motion by a very efficient committee co-headed by Jean Modrzynski and Connie Bellows," commented Ms. Hopkins. She added that the entertainment will feature a "wild adventure into the jungle checking out Tarzan, Jane, Cheetah, and the gang."

Music will be provided by a six-piece group called, "Universe," who promise to have a super selection of dance music.

President Hopkins invites all to attend. "If you dig adventures, ask that special man to join you on a safari to Alpha Theta's Tavern Goes Ape!"

### Zeta Sigma

In preparation for the fall rush the Brothers of Zeta Sigma elected Dan Hosek to the office of Pledgemaster. Dan, a senior from Hillsdale, has previously served as Treasurer in the fall of 1975. Dan is hoping that the job will be a little more challenging this fall that it has been in recent years. The Sigs have totaled a mere four pledges in the last three fall rushes.

One of the unforeseeable results of the Founders Day celebration last week was Craig Gates' television debut. The roving camera from WJIM Channel 6 of Lansing caught "The Gator" leaving Mitchell and made him a co-star with Governor Milliken on the evening news.

Congratulations are in order for the Sisters of Alpha Theta and their new pledge class.

One of the highlights of the recent

publication "Pines, Prayers and Perseverance: The Evolution of Alma College" is a photo on page thirty-seven of the Sig House circa 1922. A close examination will prove that evolution has not completely changed the face of the campus. There appears to be little difference between the image in the vintage photo and the present structure.

Leftover from the campus open house were over thirty-five dozen donuts. They were disposed of in a near record time of four days. Hopefully a repeat performance will not be demanded following the parent's open house.

Dan George and Doug Poff are spending many evenings officiating local Freshman and JV high school football games. The boys especially look forward to working in Ashley, Doug's hometown. This is not because they particularly enjoy watching Ashley, whose football fortunes have reached new lows, but it provides a reasonable excuse to patronize the popular nightspot in North Star.

The Alpha Theta Sorority presents

# Tavern Goes Ape

8:00 on Nov. 13

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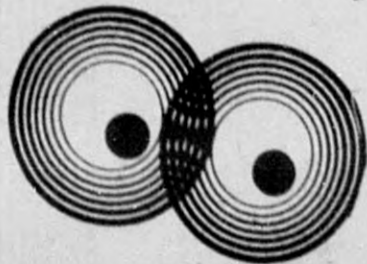
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# Halloween Cards

# Swine flu vaccinations available Thursday, Friday

By Ruth Perlberg  
Managing Editor

"Roll Up Your Sleeves, America." The resounding cry of Michigan Health Department officials is sounding loud and clear again.

The much-touted swine flu vaccinations, suspended last week after a series of deaths following the inoculations, resumed yesterday throughout the state. Gratiot County will continue its immunization schedule, beginning this Thursday and Friday in Alma.

Buses will run shuttles throughout the day for members of the college community beginning at 12:15 p.m. Thursday and continuing until 7 p.m. Friday the buses depart 9:45 a.m. through 4 p.m. All runs will originate at the P.E. Center.

Michigan's inoculation program closed operations Wednesday when three elderly residents died after receiving the swine flu vaccinations. Ten other states quickly cancelled plans for the immunizations by weeks end pending investigations of the deaths of 32 other persons occurring shortly after they were inoculated.

State health officials, however, have reassured the public that the deaths were not a direct result of the swine flu shot. The majority of persons who did die, they note, were known to have histories of heart trouble.

State Public Health Director Maurice Reizen pointed out that state epidemiologists have tested vials of the vaccines involved in the deaths, studies hospital records, and found nothing unusual.

Reizen added that health officials feel that the three Michigan residents---all considered in the high risk category---would have died regardless of whether or not they received the shot.

In Atlanta, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) has concluded that there is no evidence to indicate that the inoculations are causing the deaths, no basis to believe any particular lot of vaccine is unsafe, and no reason to curtail the program in any way.

Nurse Evelyn Sears of the Wilcox Medical Center, and one of the prime movers behind the campus vaccination drive, agreed. "I really don't think there should be any concern," she said calmly. "There just couldn't be a link between all the deaths and the shot. If it was the shot," she emphasized, "there would have been a period of illness before the deaths occurred."

Sears, however did express some concern over the reluctance of some students to be inoculated. But, as she pointed out, the vaccine itself should not be considered responsible but that perhaps to the stress accompanying the shots. Even so, she scoffed at the threat many feel is imminent and urged everyone to participate in the immunization program.

"I," she finished emphatically, "will still be in line to be vaccinated!"

# Founders Day strikes a response in pseudo-students

continued from page 5

up too, but that was a long time ago and he should have gotten over it by now. Some of my friends aren't quite so understanding though. They're saying what good is going to Alma without Grand Funk? I think that maybe the recruiter let it slip that Mr. Knight was a Trustee and that maybe, just maybe, there would be a concert on campus. I think you can look for a lot of disillusionment in the next few weeks.

Next we spoke with Fred Unionrat, a junior.

Al.: We would like your opinion on Founders Day.

FU.: I think it was a training maneuver for some government-covert action.

Al.: I thought that went out with Nixon?

FU.: Well, perhaps it did, but this was a good example of that type of action. I mean, did anyone actually see the Trustees? You probably couldn't find over 20 people that did. They came in unnoticed, were kept separate from everyone and left unnoticed.

Al.: What about the Trustees at the convocation.

FU.: They could have been stand-ins, can you prove that they weren't? In fact, the only real proof that we had that they were here was the fact that we had to eat in V.D. Oh my gosh!

Al.: What is it?

FU.: I just had a thought. What if the Trustees never were really here? What if it were all a ruse to get us out of the dorms so that our rooms could be checked for contraband Eugene McCarthy campaign material. I'd better call Bob at the Post on this right away. Watch out Democrats and Republicans.

Finally, we asked the opinion of some of the women on campus.

First we spoke to Susie Nisbit, a senior.

al.: Could we have your opinion on the Founders Day activities?

SN.: I liked the convo.

Al.: You did?

SN.: You better believe it, but then again, I liked the repair scene in "2001-A Space Oddesey" too. You know, the part when one of the astronauts goes out in his space suit to repair the ship? Also, my idea of a fast paced, action-packed game is checkers so that will give you some idea of why I liked it. Now, I've talked to some of my friends and

they said that they really weren't too thrilled with it; although one of them knows now how the Man of La Mancha ends. I guess in their opinion it was more of an effort to win the approval of the Trustees than for the students. This isn't to say that they didn't get a kick out of Governor Milliken or the picture of Dr. Swanson and his wife, they did, but as one administrator was heard to say, Founders Day is definitely a public relations type thing aimed at keeping the money coming in. So I guess students can be good for one day every so often if

it will help decrease tuition.

Next we went to Millie Bruske for her views.

al.: What are your feelings on Founders Day?

MB.: I think it will be a good thing.

Al.: I'm afraid it is already over.

MB.: Oh shoot, I wondered what all those Caddies were doing in the parking lot. Does this mean I am docked my honor point? Does this mean I can't graduate with honors? And I wanted to see Terry Knight so bad. Was the concert good?

## Benefactors honored Thursday

continued from page one

the school and students by the State of Michigan in the form of scholarships, loans, grants, and endowments, etc...; to Luanna Baker Jone who represented the tireless efforts of Alma alumni in their contributions to the college; to Dr. W. Victor Crittendon, member of the Alumni Board and Alumni association; to the late James R. Wylie, representing the trustees of Alma College; and to Harold M.

McClure Jr., a distinguished member of the Alma community, for the town's contributions for the advancement of Alma College.

Perhaps the high point of the convocation and the most emotional was the recognition of Dr. Robert Swanson for his twenty years of service to the college. A portrait of Dr. Swanson and his wife Roberta Swanson, to whom the Academic Center was dedicated was also unveiled.

# Join the Ford Bandwagon!

## Fifteen days and counting!

We need canvassers, people to put up signs, students to man phone banks, and to distribute literature.

## Blitz for Ford!

A Ford caravan is also leaving from campus this Saturday to cover the county in a mass effort to support the President.

Call Ruth, ext. 417, and sign up today



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### Jammin' with Boogie

## It's what the band does that makes the difference

"Hey, this group is really bomb...there're so loud."  
"...they're doing all the songs we like..."  
"...their lead singer really gets into it..."

After twenty years of rock, the common understanding of this music goes little ways beyond the above superficial understanding. Often it's what the band is doing and not what the group is playing that makes the difference. For some of us, the number of current top forty songs in the band's repertoire is directly related to how highly we rate a band.

The professional rock press's understanding of our music is barely any more sophisticated than the above. Elton John's bisexuality, Christie McVie's love affairs, and Carly Simon's cover poses often are of more interest than any bass lines laid down by David Brown, or the comping of Jan Hammer, or the phrasing of Robert Plant.

Most rock fans don't even realize what to listen for when they hear a band. There have been many written and musical guides for classical music listeners; this is an attempt to do the same for rock music.

Due to one of the most important

characteristics of rock, its electronics, evaluation of any group must be on two levels: musicianship and technical quality of the sound. The sound quality concern has become so important that for many bands the sound person is considered a member of the band of equal importance as the musicians.

If the vocals are obscured, or the horns overpowering, it is up to the sound person to correct these deficiencies during the performance. Also important to the band are the monitors which the soundman controls. Monitors are speakers which face back towards the band, enabling the musicians to hear themselves as they play.

The primary cement for many bands are the bass and drummer. As a unit they can make or break a band. While listening to the drummer, a rock enthusiast should check to see if the beat is steady and even. The strength of the drummers' feet on the bass drum of the set is important. The interplay between the drummer and the bassist are two items to listen for when one listens to a group.

While listening to the bass, the listener should try to listen to see if the bass lines support what the rest of the band is doing. The speed of the bass playing is another

quality to listen for. Most importantly is the quality of the bass sound.

Lead guitar players have been the subject of instant admiration since the days when Chuck Berry and Elvis picked up the guitar for the first time. If a guitarist leads start sounding the same for each song or the number of gadgets attached to the guitar seems to define the perimeters of a guitarist's ability, beware!

Beyond these basics, some bands add keyboards, horns, and extra guitarists and percussionists, and even singers. As a band gets larger, it's sound shouldn't get more cluttered. Solos should make sense, and the sound shouldn't be busy.

Last but not least, check out the number of gadgets that a band has. Musicianship is usually in inverse relationship to the number of gadgets.

These are the guidelines for listening to any band, whether they be Cabbage Crik, the Whiz Kids, or Squeeze which will be at the UB bust Out this coming Friday, the 22. Don't let gadgets, fancy costumes, or a ten foot stack of amps across the stage impress you...it's the music that makes the band.

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## Read "Dancing Madness" and dance!

DANCING MADNESS  
144 pages  
Edited by Ave Peck  
1976 Rolling Stone Press and Anchor Books  
\$5.95

"Dance, dance, dance," exerts the DJ while the lights flash and the bodies sweat away, bumping and grinding away. Discos are a creature of the seventies. Dancing is popular again. During the late sixties we sat around and nodded out into another world to the sound of the Airplane, while seventies chic demands that we Hustle our booties off to Starship's Miracles. PRANCING MADDNESS is about the world of Social dancing.

DANCING MADDNESS focuses on today's dances of the seventies, which are primarily derived from three sources: gays, blacks, and Latinos. The text outlines the steps and the music that one should use when dancing the Lock and other dances.

The book includes a short history of American social dancing. Are you afraid to get out and shake...well have no fear the charts, diagrams, and pictures show it all.

DANCING MADDNESS is required reading before you go off to the Alibi... 'Nuff said!

# campus calendar

### TUESDAY, OCT. 19

- 1:00 Golf--Adrain--here
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship--Hamilton Basement
- 10:00 Coffee House--Bob Franke--Tyler

### WEDNESDAY OCT. 20

- 3:30 Soccer--Central Michigan--there
- 6:45 First Evensong Service--Dr. Walser--Chapel
- 10:00 Tyler Flick: Bless the Beasts and the Children--Tyler Aud.

### THURSDAY OCT. 21

- 3-5 Career Exploration Workshop II for Pilot I Section A -- AC 109 and 110
- 4:00 Cross Country--Kalamazoo--away
- 7-9 Career Exploration Workshop for Pilot I, Section B--AC 109 and 110
- 10:00 Cartoon Festival--Tyler

### FRIDAY, OCT. 22

- MID-TERM: LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS WITHOUT RECORDING TO PERMANENT RECORD
- 12:00 Golf--MIAA Tournament--Olivet
- 3-5 Career Exploration Workshop II for Pilot I, Section C--AC 109 and 110
- 6:45 Dow Flick--The Life and Times of Judge
- 9:00 Roy Bean--Dow Aud.
- 8:30 Bust Out--Tyler Aud

### SATURDAY OCT. 23

- 12:00 Golf--MIAA Tournament--Olivet
- 1:30 Football--Kalamazoo--away
- 1:30 Soccer--Hope--here
- 8:00 Dow Flick--The life and times of Judge Roy Bean--Dow Aud.

### SUNDAY OCT. 24

- 9:15 Catholic Mass--Chapel
- 11:00 Chapel Service--Chapel
- 8:00 Dow Flick--The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean--Dow Aud.

## "Pines" steeped in antiquity

PINES, PRAYERS, AND PERSEVERANCE: 93 pages, The Evolution of Alma College. by Donna S. Bollinger. 1976 Village Press, Traverse City, Michigan. \$5.75.

One time during a lull in a football game my mind wandered off and wondered how many passes had been thrown across Bahlke Field during its lifetime as a football field...

At another time I wondered what the early bids days were like. Surely there was no gatoring then. Another time I spent the whole afternoon trudging through old ALMANIANS, maroon and cremes, and SCOTSMANS until my eyes hurt.

I guess there is something fascinating about the past that is hard to put into words. The past is more exciting when there are visible, living links to the past like there are at Alma. There are many people on campus who were

around in earlier eras of Alma and they can tell many a story about campus days, freshman hazing, and the "Good Ship Wright." Yet, short of ripping off the entire collection of yearbooks and newspapers from the library, or recording interviews with all the almost 8,000 living alumni of Alma, the best links with the past have been intangible stories which we carry around in our heads told to us by talkative alumni. Pines, Prayers, and Perseverance attempts to bridge this gap.

True, the text of President Swanson's CB sermon from last year isn't recorded in PINES, PRAYERS, AND PERSEVERANCE. Neither is the story of what happened the first time the band wore kilts. The story of Ted Rowland selling his car to Terry Knight is not recorded in this book, either.

This book is an attempt to give us a visual taste of Alma's last ninety years. Almost every picture is a visual story to equal the oral tales of how the chapel seats were turned around, or the smallness of Memorial Gymnasium.

Pictures occupy most of the pages of PINES, PRAYERS, AND PERSEVERANCE. Each picture printed on pages which give one the feel of antiquity, is identified to a year, and some faces are identified.

In a sense PINES, PRAYERS, AND PERSEVERANCE is a summation of many peoples private pictures and photographs of the Alma Campus of the years.

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# entertainment

## Dinner and theatre

### Chinese food, "Fiddler" a great weekend combination



Melanie Kimball and Julie Jenkins, former Alma students participated in Gratiot County Players' production of "Fiddler."

By Cheri Addington

In the never-ending search for entertainment in and around the city of Alma, my cohorts in crime and I inadvertently stumbled onto a delightful evening last Friday when we decided to forego Saga's salacious offerings and journey to St. Louis for Chinese food at the newly-opened China Gardens. While in the neighborhood, we ambled up the street and discovered that Friday was opening night of the Gratiot County Players' production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Dinner and the theatre, we exclaimed. And henceforth we indulged into what turned into an enjoyable, inexpensive evening.

Granted, the St. Louis Chinese restaurant was typically mid-Michigan, with the usual charming combination of Chinese lanterns and painted cinderblock. However, the lack of authenticity was quickly forgotten when our waitress

brought out steaming plates of the best egg foo yong and shrimp chop suey that I have ever eaten here or in Detroit. The food was amazing---rich egg drops soup, relatively good egg rolls with both sweet and sour mustard sauce, lots of fluffy rice, and of course, lots of oriental tea. Although the main entrees were a bit on the expensive side, the three of us solved the money problem by ordering one order of egg foo yong and one main entree. Three ate for ten dollars, and were sufficiently stuffed.

After this indulgent orgy, we were content to settle down for a evening of theatre. Student tickets at the Gratiot County Playhouse are priced at \$1.50, and may be reserved.

The Players' production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was an intimate portrait of the small Russian village Anatevka, and was played adequately by the commu-

ity troupe. This production featured Alma students Julie Jenkins, who portrayed the eldest daughter Tzeitel, and Melanie Ann Kimball, who played the middle daughter Hodel. Both Julie and Melanie performed excellently, and carried much of the strength of the show, both musically and dramatically. Community theatre is a unique experience for those of you who have never experienced it before. Don't expect a night at the Fisher; it's an entirely different realm, enjoyable and viable in its own way.

So, for those of you who continue to complain that there's "nuthin' to do" on a Friday or Saturday night here, look again. With a little imagination and even less money, an enjoyable evening can be had, be it with the girls, with the guys, or with that special someone. So, maybe someday I'll meet you in St. Louis, no?

## U.B.

By Scott Whitford

This week, YOUR Union Board is bringing you a variety of entertainment. There's something for everyone this week. Come and enjoy yourself.

Tuesday night's coffeeshouse present Bob Franke: a self-styled songmaker from Ann Arbor. He's back again this year with guitar, banjo, and autoharp in hand to play what you want to hear. Franke plays all types of music from bluegrass to ballads, and from contemporary to the blues. Stop by and listen to this friendly and talented musician at the U.B. coffeeshouse. Free coffee and hot chocolate are provided.

Wednesday at the U.B. Cinema, our offering is "Bless the Beasts and Children," starring Billy Mumy. Six misfit boys at summer camp take it upon themselves to set a herd of captive buffalo free. Beautifully photographed in Arizona, this moving and suspense-filled film deals with man's inhumanity to wildlife and to children. Don't miss this one!

Thursday night is just what you've all been waiting for...Cartoon Festival. Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Pink Panther and all the rest will be here. A laugh-packed evening is guaranteed for all.

This weekend's Dow Flick presentation is "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" starring Paul Newman and Ava Gardner. Law and order in the Old West is what this film is about. Newman portrays the legendary "hanging judge" who wants law and order...even if he had to kill every last man to get it!

Also, on Friday night, U.B. is sponsoring a "Bust Out". The dance will begin at 8:30 featuring the rock group "Squeeze" (and the Union Board's new light system). Come for an evening of dancing and good tunes.

October 28, is the beginning of Spirit Week here at Alma College. U.B. is kicking this off with a Trike Race. This will be a campus-wide event open to all students on campus. Each relay team of 5 people will race around and through the campus on tri-cycles. There will be a \$5.00 entry fee which will be donated to children's organizations of Gratiot County. The day will end with a picnic on Hamilton lawn with the kids of the Alma area. For more information, get in touch with Glen Vogelsong or Bill Chapman at the Union Board Office, ext. 354. We need your help for this worthy cause!

## Trivia Contest



Rock and Roll Trivia---Prize is a pass to all Union Board events!

1. What was the #1 song of 1955?
2. What city was Elvis Presley born in?
3. What was Simon and Garfunkel's original recording name?
4. Who else died in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly?
5. Who sang the 1958 hit, "Sh-Boom"?

Last week's winner was Dave James with these answers:

1. A football field is 53 1/3 yards wide.
2. Dr. James A. Naismith invented basketball.
3. Don Shula played for Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore.
4. Knute Rochne taught chemistry at Notre Dame.
5. Alabama's Pat Sullivan won the Heisman trophy in 1971.

Please submit all TRIVIA answers to:

TYLER UNION BOARD  
c/o Scott Whitford

Deadline is Friday at one p.m.

## Record reviews

### "Gord's Gold" a Lightfoot collectable

By Jim Daniels

With the success of Gordon Lightfoot's most recent album, which includes the hit single, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," it may now be a good time to look at where Gordon Lightfoot came from. The answer is found in his latest greatest hits album, called, "Gord's Gold."

This double album includes Lightfoot's versions of his own songs that were made hits by others before he became well-known, such as "Early Morning Rain," by Peter, Paul, and Mary, and "Ribbon of Darkness," by Marty Robbins.

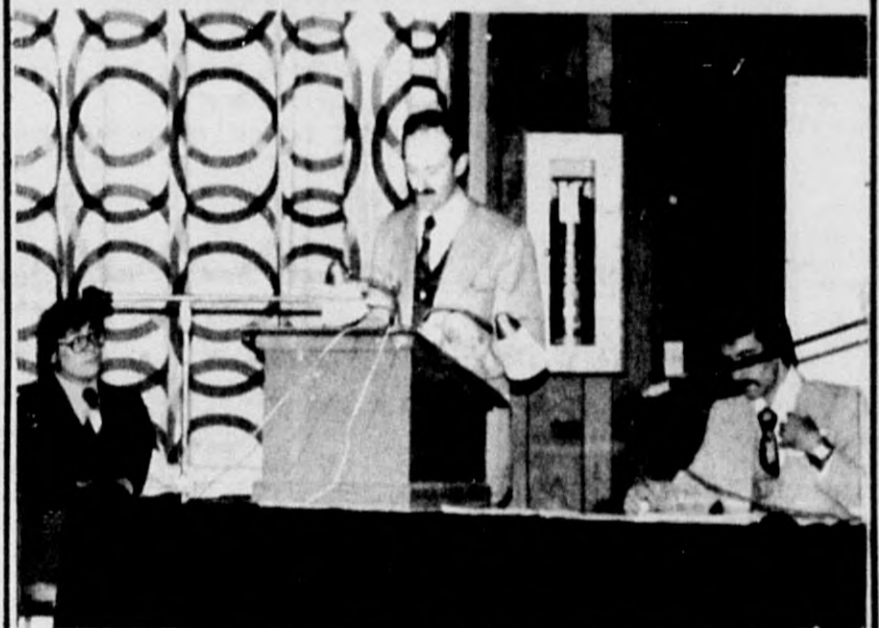
The Canadian folksinger sings both his AM hits such as, "If You Could Read My Mind," and "Sundown," as well as his critically acclaimed songs, such as the lengthy, "Canadian Railroad Trilogy."

Lightfoot packs twenty-two songs on the two records, for a greatest hits album that ranks with Bob Dylan's greatest hits package in quality of material.

The one record that includes his early works was re-recorded entirely, and some of the work tends to suffer from over-orchestration. Lightfoot's soothing voice does not need the help of an orchestra, and it distracts at times.

That is the only flaw in a fine package that is recommended highly for listening as a relaxing escape from the pressures of schoolwork.

## "The Great Scot Parade" enjoyed by students



Dr. Eugene Pattison presented "The Great Scot Parade" at Tyler last Wednesday night. The history and traditions of Alma College were the focus of this program.

## poetry

SURPRISE FOR SHEILA

Without prediction,  
A charm of goldfinches  
Flew from the grass by the wall;  
An instant of upright wonder--  
A collective flight-surprise  
Springing like a burst of song.  
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# menu

## Soccer team endures hardship, setbacks

By Art Ritter

With a squad of just 11 players, the bare minimum, the Alma soccer team lost its 8th straight game. The final score was Albion 6 Alma 0. Albion scored 3 goals in each half. It was the same story once again as Albion dominated the game throughout.

The Britons outshot Alma 35-8 and had ten corner kicks to the Scots 2.

Albion scored two quick goals in the third about 30 minutes into the first half. Their last three goals, all in the second half were evenly spaced throughout the half.

Albion's defense continually stymied the Scots all day. Alma had a couple of good rushes but could not mount any steady attack. Alma's next game will be tomorrow at CMU at 3:30. Saturday they play a home game against HOPE at 1:30.

### Kalamazoo-Alma

The Alma College soccer team's record slipped to 0-7 Tuesday with a 3-1 loss to tough Kalamazoo. Kazoo controlled the tempo of the entire game and scored two goals midway through the first half. The Scots got one back with about ten minutes left in the half, scoring ten minutes left in the half when Jack Machtel scored on a direct free kick. Kazoo maintained their dominance in the second half, scoring again at the midway mark. Alma was outshot 27-9 and also trailed in corner kicks 7-1.

Despite the loss, coach Beaumont was pleased with continued improvement of the Scots. Beaumont said "Kazoo is as tough a team as we faced and we did well." He again cited Steve Burkhart and Mark Tarpainian for their fine play.

### OLIVET-ALMA

The Alma Scots lost their College's sixth straight soccer loss to Olivet by the score of 2-1. Alma, however, played its best game of the year.

Alma first scored midway through the first half. Dick Goff got the first Scottie goal of the year with a boot past the Olivet goalie from his left wing position. 2 minutes after Goff's goal Olivet tied the score on a cross from the left forward to the center forward who put the ball in the far corner of the goal. Steve Burkhardt, who played another outstanding game, had no chance at the ball. Alma's fullbacks got their signals crossed and both went for the left forward, leaving the center forward wide open. Both teams had good scoring opportunities but could not cash in for the remainder of the half. At halftime the score remained 1-1.

The second half started with both teams getting several good scoring chances. Typical of one of these chances was when Alma got the ball down near the Olivet goal and the Comet goalie dove for the ball which bounced away from him

leaving Steve Manglos an open shot at an empty net. His shot just barely went over the top of the goal, frustrating Alma once again.

Olivet also barely missed scoring a number of times. Burkhart's outstanding play in goal and Dan Ullery's superb defensive play saved Alma several times.

The play see-sawed back and forth up and down the field and it appeared the game was headed for overtime. However, with about 2 1/2 minutes left in the game an Alma fullback was called for a handball inside the penalty box. This meant that Olivet would get a penalty kick.

The way a penalty kick is set up is that the ball is put 12 yards from the Alma goal in the middle of the field. An Olivet player gets a free kick at the ball with no players within 10 yards of him. He gets to kick at the ball. As soon as he touches the ball the game continues. Usually he either scores a goal or the goalie stops the ball or knocks it out of bounds. Olivet scored on the penalty kick to take a 2-1 lead. The Scotties needed a quick goal to send the game into overtime. They got the ball into the Comet area but could not connect with any shots.

### CALVIN-ALMA

Calvin College delivered Alma College's fifth straight soccer loss last Tuesday, beating the Scots 8-0.

Calvin was able to score four goals in each half and their defense stifled the still goal-less Scots. Alma was outshot 29-9 and also trailed badly in corner kicks 12-2.

Coach Beaumont was pleased with the general team performance however, especially when fighting for the ball. He again praised goalie Steve Burkhart and the fine defensive work of Jack Machtel. Beaumont also said that Greg Kloos and others had good leading shots that if properly anticipated would have led to more scoring opportunities.

Beaumont concluded "the next Calvin game will be better." Alma suffered a severe loss when Mark Harasim suffered a severe head injury.

## Women split two in V'ball action

The Alma Volleyball team got off to a slow start but came back in the second match to upset Albion, 15-5, 15-10.

In the first game Alma was forced to play a defensive game as Kalamazoo's spikers were hot. Cindy Lakke had some exceptional saves, but Alma did not play well as a unit. Alma could not make

their bump, set, spike routine work in the second game. Kalamazoo rallied for eleven consecutive points, before Joëy Barbour put Alma on the scoreboard with six good serves. It was not enough, however and Kalamazoo quickly recorded four more points to win the match.

Against Albion, Alma looked like a new team. Previously beaten by Albion in earlier MIAA action, Alma launched an outstanding offensive effort. Cindy Mohre and Lakke, carried the team with consistent serving. Mary Curtis effectively off of Gaye Tamaszewski's sets.

According to Coach Southward, "We really got it together against Albion. Wout teamwork was very impressive."

The team will compete in the MIAA tournament held at Calvin, on November 6.

**EASY GOIN' BANANA**

**Kickers**

Thursday, Oct. 21  
Breakfast  
French toast  
Scrambled, soft-cooked eggs

Lunch  
Vegetable soup  
Beef patty on bun, potato chips  
Baked macaroni and cheese  
Julienne salad bowl

Dinner  
(October Special Student Dinner)  
Red Snapper  
French Dip  
SUPER Googy Board

Friday, Oct. 22  
Breakfast  
Hot cakes  
Scrambled, poached eggs

Lunch  
Navy bean soup  
Hot tuna & cheese on a bun  
Ground beef & potato pie  
Ham salad sandwich cold plate

Dinner  
Meatless vegetable soup  
Roast turkey, bread dressing & gravy, cranberry cup  
Beef stew and biscuit  
Foot long hot dog

Saturday, Oct. 23  
Breakfast  
French toast  
Fried eggs

Lunch  
Cream of mushroom soup  
Cheese & bacon melt Hawaiian  
Scrambled eggs  
Chili with beans  
Cheese and brown rice bake

Dinner  
Navy bean soup  
Top butt steak  
Breaded deep fried shrimp  
Burger special

Sunday, Oct. 24  
Breakfast  
Waffles  
Poached eggs

Lunch  
Tomato soup  
Oven baked chicken with giblet  
gravy or chicken supreme  
Spaghetti with meat sauce

Dinner  
Cream of mushroom soup  
Hoagie sandwich on French bread  
Beef noodle casserole  
Assorted fruit pancakes

Monday, Oct. 25  
Breakfast  
Blueberry pancakes  
Scrambled and soft cooked eggs

Lunch  
Chicken gumbo soup  
Sloppy Joe on a bun  
Scalloped ham & potato casserole  
Fruit plate with cottage cheese

Dinner  
Tomato soup  
Roast beef au jus  
Batter fried fish (perch)  
Cheese omelet

Tuesday, Oct. 26  
Breakfast  
French toast  
Scrambled, baked eggs

Lunch  
Vegetable soup  
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy  
Spanish macaroni  
Egg salad sandwich

Dinner  
Chicken gumbo soup  
Baked meat loaf  
Corned beef & cabbage  
French waffles

Wednesday, Oct. 27  
Breakfast  
Waffles  
Scrambled, poached eggs

Lunch  
Barbequed ham sandwich  
Beef biscuit roll/ gravy  
Egg Foo Yong with oriental rice

Dinner  
Vegetable soup  
Beef stroganoff over buttered noodles  
Cheese souffle

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# SPORTS

## The hands of Stan are a valuable asset



Stan Izykowski

by Dave Flattey

Although his presence is relatively unknown to the average fan, Stan Izykowski has made his mark upon the foes of the Alma Scots over the past two-and-one half seasons.

In Alma's 53-3 rout of Lakeland three weeks ago, Stan caught four passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Those 154 yards established a new single game Alma record, breaking the old mark of 140 yards set by Bruce Haines in 1965 against Olivet.

Izzy, an All-MIAA pick last year, is also closing in on several season and career receiving marks. For example, by the first four games this year he had caught

21 passes, while the school record is 35 catches by John Fusak in 1969. In addition, Stan has gained 251 yards through his receptions compared to Fusak's 69 mark of 483.

The junior from Bay City All-Saints is also closing in on John Eusak's 100 career receptions. Izykowski has fifteen games left to play, however, and also may eclipse Fusak's career yardage mark of 1236.

Izzy received 8 catches in Oct. 2nd's 16-7 loss to Albion, plus one touchdown catch nullified by a penalty. This narrowly missed the Alma single game record of 10, by Bruce Haines against Olivet in '65.

Alma head coach Phil Brooks feels that Izykowski is an out-

standing all-around receiver and he stated that it would be unfortunate if Izzy were to be double-teamed by future Alma foes.

He added the fact that Stan could always be used as a decoy, but that there are always ways of getting Izzy open--the best method being the outside running threat of tailback Bobby Hamilton.

Stan himself feels that other schools can't afford to double team him, but he said that "Some teams do overplay a linebacker toward me, but that always leaves the other receivers open."

When asked if he felt he could play at a bigger school, Stan replied: "Everyone wishes that they could play big time, but it just means a lot to me to get on the

field. I don't regret coming to Alma, I know I can play here, and I may have gotten lost at a bigger school."

Stan said that he received offers from Northwood, Saginaw Valley, a school in North Dakota, and a full ride to Western Michigan which Stan regretfully says, "just didn't work out." The Scots' boosters should be pleased that it didn't.

The presence of a receiving threat like Stan Izykowski adds a new dimension to the Scots' attack, so if you're paying close attention to the next home game, keep an eye on number 85, and watch one of the finest receivers in Alma's football history.

## Golfers barely beat Calvin

by Connie Church

The Alma golf team squeaked by Calvin last Tuesday by just two strokes. Both teams shot excellent rounds, the Scots had a season-low team total of 380; the Knights had a 382 total.

The scene of the match was Hickory Hills Golf Course in Grand Rapids. Brian Lesch and Steve Hasler tied for match medalist honors with fine scores of 73 each. Senior Lesch, the team captain, commented, "We all played very well and we were lucky to win by two strokes."

Jim Jennings, Dave VanderVeen and Randy Lewis all came in with 78's. The Calvin scores were two 75's, two 76's and an 80.

The Scots now have four victories and one loss in the MIAA. They are still battling for the championship with Albion. The regular league play will close for the Scots on October 19th with a match against Adrain here at Pine River Country Club. On the 22nd and 23rd, Alma will compete in MIAA tournaments at Olivet.

## Scots clubbed by Hope, 23-0

by Dave Flattey

The Alma Scots slim MIAA title hopes went down the tube last Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen of Hope knocked off Alma 23-0.

Alma, playing without star tailback Bob Hamilton, an all-MIAA pick last year who was injured in last week's win over Olivet, managed little offensive punch. Hope celebrated its Homecoming behind the passing of quarterback Mark Boyer who hit 8 of 18 passes for 139 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Hope added 195 yards on the ground as well.

The Flying Dutchmen scored first in the opening quarter on Todd De Young's 23 yard field goal. They added two t.d.'s in the second quarter to salt the game away.

The second of those scores came on a pass from Boyce to Dave DeZwaan, Hope's premier receiver and Stan Izykowski's prime foe for MIAA receiving honors.

Alma, now 1-2 in the MIAA and 2-4 overall, finally scored late in the fourth quarter on a pass from reserve quarterback Tony May to tailback Dave Cleary. The Scots clearly miss the brilliant running of Bobby Hamilton, and must put together a more formidable offense before this Saturday's MIAA contest at Kalamazoo. This will be the Hornet's homecoming and they will be out to avenge a loss to Alma last year as well as a 28-0 pasting by Albion, the nation's no. 3 ranked small-college team. Alma returns home October 30 for a homecoming match with the Adrian Bulldogs.



## Want to see the Lions?

Mitchell Hall is sponsoring a trip to Pontiac Stadium October 31, 1976 to watch the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers game. Forty tickets have been purchased and will be on sale to the student body in the Head Resident's apartment from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday of next week.

The \$16.00 trip includes your ticket in the lower deck, two meals at Oakland University, and transportation on the Alma College bus to and from Pontiac.

## Harriers lose, but improve

Pitted against mighty Hope Saturday, Alma's cross country team was defeated handily by a score of 20-40.

Although the meet against the conference champions from Hope was a mismatch, the Scots actually ran well and have reason to be proud of their showing.

In considering the times and the runners improvement since the Hope Invitational last month, Coach Gray called it a "great day" and added, "It's the best performance we've had in four years."

Paul Singer rolled up the fastest time anyone has ever run in a five-mile race for Alma in finishing third. His time of 24:59 was 1:23 off his time at the Hope Invitational. Mark Kelly ran a strong race in placing fifth for Alma in the time of 25:03 which was 35 seconds better than his time at Hope.

Jeff Leestma, who did not run at the previous Hope meet, fin-

ished ninth in his best time of the year, 25:59. Tim Fall, who also did not run at the Hope meet got a fourteenth, while Tim Cook had an excellent day in placing fifteenth and cutting a full 2:27 from his Hope Invitational time.

Hope was led by Vic Northuis and Lou Hoekstra (second place finisher in the MIAA meet last year) who placed one-two. George Moger, who won the conference meet, finished fourth.

Last Wednesday the Scot harriers were beaten soundly 20-41 by Calvin, who has the top three runners in the Grand Rapids area.

Paul Singer led the field in 26:14 to place first for Alma.

Mark Kelly recorded a seventh and Jeff Leestma finished tenth. Tim Cook and Tim Fall placed twelfth and fifteenth respectively.

Next Saturday's meet puts Alma against the harriers of Kalamazoo, away.

## IM Golf

1. Bruske 172
2. Mitchell 180
3. DGT 185  
ZE 185
4. Sigma Beta 246
5. New Dorms 109 (2 players)

Medalist: Scott Larson, 37 Bruske  
McConnell, 41 Bruske  
Clontz, 42 ZE  
Brown, 41 Mitchell  
LaVictor, 42 Mitchell



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Scottish proverb

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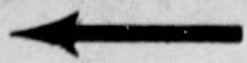
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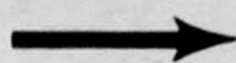
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# classifieds



## Personals



## Announcements

Dearest Poochie, I hope you have a happy 18th birthday Oct. 20. Love ya--Hawk

Ann, I'm so glad to have you as my little sis! It will be fun getting to know you. M.E.

T.S., What's this I hear about you blocking f.b.'s at parties? G.T.

The ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE will meet on Oct. 20, 4 p.m. to decide on the procedure for admissions this year and for advising students how to graduate with honors.

ATTENTION SENIORS! The Scotsman must have your picture by Dec. 1 in order to meet our deadline. Pictures must be 2" by 2 1/2", and be a black and white glossy.

We are so glad to have 15 new sisters. Welcome pledges!!!!!! the A Θ actives

Poochie, Have a bear of a Birthday. Love, Bird, P.T., & Ah-so.

Susette and Heidi, CONGRATULATIONS! You are both crazy and now you know where it's A.T.

Whenever you decide to have it taken

No extensions past Dec. 1 will be made. Mail the picture and your name to Leslie Moore, 160 Nisbet, or Karen Bell, 232 Carey. If there are any questions, we will try to answer them.

Mother Hen, Get Lost. Me

G.T., How about some marsh-mellow treats? Peeping Ear

A friend (Another friend just dittos that! Welcome)

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS!

1976-77 Face-finders can be picked up in the mailroom this week.

You must sign for your own at the time of pick-up.

Judy, Jean, Deb, KKD, M.E.L., and everybody else: Thanks so much for my birthday. It was REALLY nice!

Happy B-day Poochie, 2nd Floor Bruske

Cathy, Licker and Brillo, a night to remember. G.T. & T.S.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20 the CHAPEL AFFAIRS Committee will sponsor the first in a series of evensongs. Dr. Joseph Walser will join the group for the brief period of meditation and reflection.

The purpose of evensong is to provide a moment during the week's activity to pause, question, wonder, and worship. The evensong will last exactly 15 minutes to avoid interference with evening studies. It begins at 6:45 p.m.

IMPORTANT! I need someone in the Book-of-the-Month Club to order a book for me. I also need credits for which I will pay abundantly. Contact David Corretore 529 Gelston, ext. 261.

Remember to send for your absentee ballot this week.

Interested in blitzing for Ford? A caravan will be going out Oct. 23 (Sat.) throughout the county to put up signs. Call Ruth, ext. 417 to sign up.

## For Sale

AVON Cosmetics for sale. Come see a catalogue in Room 226 Newberry.

For Sale: Stereo Components. 1. Bogen 60 watt stereo amplifier--\$125; 2. Bogen FM stereo tuner--\$65; 3. Walnut equipment & two walnut speaker cabinets--\$125. Call Bob at The Brewery after 6:30 p.m. 463-9910

## Join the Ford Bandwagon!



Support the President

Contact Heap 109 Mitchell

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE, JAMES A. BAKER, CHAIRMAN, ROYSTON C. HUGHES, TREASURER

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON US!!

The ALMANIAN needs a

Feature Editor

(experience necessary)

and a

Composition Editor

(Entails proofreading copy)

For an application blank or more information, call The ALMANIAN Office, ext. 234 or Cheri ext. 423.



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COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES 219 Prospect Alma 463-4757

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Tues. Pitcher nite

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Specials start at 6 P. M.

Downtown Alma

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463-9934

# Seniors choose Queen candidates



Barb Beatty



Angie Leaver



Patti Jo Shirey

## Girls to reign at Homecoming activities

The 1976 Homecoming Court candidates were selected by the senior class last week. The candidates are: Barb Beatty, an Art Education major from Three Rivers, Michigan; Angie Leaver, who hails from Fruitport, Michigan and is majoring in Elementary Education; Patti Jo Shirey, a Business Administration major from Kent City, Michigan; Patti Jo Walcott, who is majoring in Design and whose hometown is Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Judy Hopkins, a Music Education major from Onkama, Michigan. These girls will compose the members of the Homecoming Court for the Homecoming parade. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming game on Saturday. Photographs courtesy of Gordon Beld.



Patti Jo Walcott



Judy Hopkins

## poetry

### Family Dinner

They come over in Grandpa's 'puddle-hopper.  
We sit and watch the football game on tv.  
Grandma asks if I'm still in school--  
three times in five minutes.  
Grandpa, embarrassed by her, talks on and on  
about the game.

At dinner, Dad asks Grandpa about Bernie,  
his old alcoholic friend who's a janitor at  
Grandpa's church. Asks about Father Frank,  
old priest friend. Grandma says every five minutes,  
"everything's so delicious, Everything's so delicious."

My brothers and I eat, hungover.  
Grandpa kids us about not eating much.  
His heart isn't in the kidding anymore.

After dinner, I hide in my room from  
the ridiculous conversation.

When they leave, Grandpa knocks on my door and  
shakes hands with me, a five dollar bill in his hand.  
He's on social security, can't afford it.  
I can't think of anything to do but  
squeeze his hand tighter.

I hate him for making me feel guilty,  
hate myself for letting him get old.

I hurry and catch Grandpa going out the door,  
saying again,  
"Everything was so delicious,...so delicious."

Anonymous

## UB

By Scott Whitford

Welcome to Homecoming Week 78 at Alma College. The Union Board has a week planned that we feel will be exciting and entertaining for all. This year's theme is "We the People."

Tuesday night Judy Garland belts out "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" again at Tyler in the MGM classic, "The Wizard of Oz". Need I say more...come and enjoy.

The Alma Tea Party takes place on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on the Tyler stage. Members of the Alma College community, faculty as well as students, will be performing for you. Many people have put in many hours of practice for this performance. Take a study break and be entertained by your friends.

Thursday night's Coffeehouse offering is Paul Ruehl. Paul plays professionally in the Detroit area and has been enjoyed here on the Tyler stage for the past three years. He has been well received every year because of his talented guitar playing and wonderful voice.

Friday night Oct. 29, The pep rally will be held outside of Tyler this year. Fraternity run-outs, introduction of football and cross-country teams, announce-

ment of Homecoming Queen and the Pep Jug contest will all be held at this time. Immediately following will be a Pep Dance at Tyler at 8:30. This will be followed by Halloween Horror movies, The Abominable Dr. Phibes and an Edgar Allen Poe short will be shown at Tyler at 10 p.m.

Saturday is Homecoming Day. The festivities begin with the parade at 10 a.m. The game begins at 2:15 while the dance gets underway at 8:30 in the evening. U.B. has secured two bands for the occasion and both Tyler and Van Dusen will be open for dancing. In Tyler, the Whiz Kids will kick out the hits while Van Dusen will have Jim Judge and the Jury offering easy listening tunes. Beer, pop, and eats will be provided.

The movie this weekend will be "1776", a delightful musical about the founding of our country. Everyone should see this light-hearted and enjoyable history lesson as Ben Franklin, Tom Jefferson, and others come to life again. History was never this much fun.

Fire up for SPIRIT WEEK! The Union Board has alot to offer. Come and check us out.

## Trivia Contest

### CARTOON TRIVIA









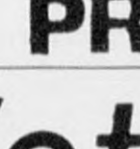
1. What was the name of Johnny Quest's dog?
2. What is the name of Donald Duck's rich uncle?
3. Who does all the voices for Warner Bros. cartoons?
4. What was the name of the pet store owner on the "Magilla Gorilla Show"?



5. What is Huckleberry Hound's favorite song?

Please send any answer for a free pass to all UB events. Send answers to UB Office, c/o Scott Whitford.

# Get out the vote, Alma College

1 TO VOTE A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET PUNCH NOT MORE THAN ONE		2 PARTISAN BALLOT IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET BEGIN VOTING HERE	
STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY 2 →	PRESIDENTIAL	DEMOCRATIC JIMMY CARTER WALTER MONDALE 20 →
	 REPUBLICAN PARTY 4 →		REPUBLICAN GERALD R. FORD ROBERT DOLE 21 →
	 AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY 6 →		HUMAN RIGHTS MARGARET WRIGHT BENJAMIN SPOCK 22 →
	 HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY 8 →		SOCIALIST WORKERS PETER CAMEJO WILLIE MAE REID 23 →
	 SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY 10 →		SOCIALIST LABOR JULIUS LEVIN CONSTANCE BLOMEN 24 →
	 SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY 12 →		UNITED STATES LABOR LYNDON H. LaROUCHE RONALD WAYNE EVANS 25 →
	 UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY 14 →		LIBERTARIAN ROGER L. MacBRIDE DAVID BERGLAND 26 →
	 LIBERTARIAN PARTY 16 →		INDEPENDENT CANDIDACY EUGENE J. McCARTHY PATRICIA P. WEYMOUTH 27 →
	 INDEPENDENT CANDIDACY 18 →		CONGRESSIONAL
		REPUBLICAN MARVIN L. ESCH 29 →	
		HUMAN RIGHTS THEODORE G. ALBERT 30 →	
		SOCIALIST WORKERS PAULA L. REIMERS 31 →	
		SOCIALIST LABOR FRANK GIRARD 32 →	
		UNITED STATES LABOR PETER A. SIGNORELLI 33 →	
		LIBERTARIAN BETTE JANE ERWIN 34 →	

## PROOF BALLOT

## PROOF BALLOT



# Voting -- how, where, when

## The proposals: throwaways, teens, taxes up to the voters

By Karen Magnuson  
News Editor

Fire up to vote, Alma College! Four proposals on the state ballot will be decided at the general election.

Proposal A is a law that would prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer and would require refundable cash deposits for those containers as well as provide penalties for violation of the law.

According to Dr. Eugene Kolb of the Political Science Department, those who favor the proposal say that it will cut down on litter and clean the environment. Those opposed say the proposal would toss the employees of plastic container companies out of work and that the costs, such as for transporting empty bottles, would be high.

However, Kolb contends that the long-term savings outweigh the immediate costs and that the costs involved are relatively minimal.

Proposal B would change the qualifications for the offices of state senator and state representative. The amendment would reduce the age requirement from 21 to 18, require that the candidate be a registered elector of that legislative district, and change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

The question: is an 18-year-old sufficiently mature enough to serve such offices? Jackie Vaughn, state representative, thinks so. The primary sponsor of the amendment, Vaughn was also the pusher of the reduction in voting age. And she contends that Proposal B would get youth even more interested in politics.

But even if the proposal were given enough support, Kolb says the probability of an 18-year-old getting voted into office is slim; the younger candidate's peer group certainly won't be there to vote for him. The reduction in voting age was supposed to get more youth involvement in politics, yet the voting turn-out is still dismally low.

Proposal C would limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

Those in favor of the proposal say it will limit government power and reduce taxes. True, it will limit the state legislature in their powers of taxation and launching finance programs.

On the other hand, Kolb says the proposal is not beneficial in the long run. It would shift much of the tax burden from the state level to the local level which would consequently affect government services such as education. And taxpayers always seem to have more and more of a demand of government services. The result would

**"If proposal D just removed the constitutional ban on graduated income tax, I would favor it. But I can't support it. It's just not fair."**

**-Dr. E. Kolb**

be more local income taxes or property taxes. Actually, the taxpayers won't save a cent.

Proposal D would replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for 1977. Thereafter, the rates and bases of state income taxes would be determined by the legislature.

The low-income taxpayer would rejoice at this proposal, as it removes the constitutional ban on graduated income taxes, and reduces (to a 3.9% maximum) the income tax rate on taxable personal income of an individual or individuals filing a joint return on the first

\$20,000 of taxable personal income, or joint return personal income, adjusted upwards by \$1,500 for taxpayer and each dependent.

In addition, the proposal would raise the tax rate of individual taxpayers on income over that amount to replace the loss of revenue caused by above tax reduction and would establish a constitutional minimum of \$1,500 exemption for taxpayer and each dependent. After January 1, 1978, the proposal would permit the legislature to establish bases and rates of personal income taxes.

The present flat tax rate, regardless of income, is 4.6%. Those who favor proposal D, including some tax experts, say it is more fair and more just than the present system.

Nevertheless, according to Kolb, the revenues lost would be a drastic amount of money and the \$20,000 and above tax rate would increase to at least 10%. These are not just individuals who get taxed heavily, but also families where both husband and wife combined incomes equal to \$20,000.

"There would be a big difference between those under \$20,000 and those above it," said Kolb. "If the proposal just removed the constitutional ban in graduated income tax I would favor it. But I can't support it even though I would benefit from it. It's just not fair."

### How?

If you have registered to vote in the city of Alma, you may vote at your specified precinct.

If you have received your absentee ballot from your hometown, make your choices and make sure the ballot gets back to your hometown by Nov. 2.

### Where?

If registered in Alma, you will vote in either Precinct One or Precinct Two, depending on which dorm you inhabit. If you live in South Complex, you are in Precinct One and will vote at the Presbyterian Church at Charles and Superior. If you live in Newberry, Gelston, Mitchell, or Bruske, you are registered in Precinct Two and will vote at the First Church of God, 200 W. Superior. See you at the polls.

### When?

Polls are open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on November 2nd.

# --it's the only chance we've got

CONGRESSIONAL	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	DEMOCRATIC	DONALD J. ALBOSTA 39 →	
		REPUBLICAN	ELFORD A. CEDERBERG 40 →	
	10th DISTRICT	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	LAWRENCE DEAN 41 →	
		UNITED STATES LABOR	JOSEPH D. D'URSO 42 →	
LEGISLATIVE	REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE	DEMOCRATIC	WILLIAM C. ODYKIRK 44 →	
		REPUBLICAN	JOHN M. ENGLER 45 →	
	89th DISTRICT	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	DAVID R. ISAAC 46 →	
		DEMOCRATIC	GUMECINDO SALAS 47 →	
STATE BOARD	MEMBERS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION	REPUBLICAN	JOHN WATANEN, JR. 48 →	
		REPUBLICAN	CLARENCE DUKES 49 →	
	HUMAN RIGHTS	REPUBLICAN	FLORENCE F. SALTZMAN 50 →	
		HUMAN RIGHTS	ELIZABETH H. NALL 51 →	
	SOCIALIST WORKERS	HUMAN RIGHTS	HOWARD L. JONES 52 →	
		SOCIALIST WORKERS	AL DUNCAN 53 →	
	Vote for not more than two	SOCIALIST LABOR	SOCIALIST LABOR	CHARLES SCHWARTZ 54 →
			SOCIALIST LABOR	FRANK TROHA 55 →
		LIBERTARIAN	LIBERTARIAN	VIRGINIA COURTER 56 →
			LIBERTARIAN	MAUREEN VERMEER 57 →

11 TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSAL PUNCH TO THE RIGHT OF "YES". TO VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSAL PUNCH TO THE RIGHT OF "NO".

**PROPOSAL A**

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

- THE PROPOSED LAW WOULD:
- (a) Prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for the sale of soft drinks and beer for off-premises consumption.
  - (b) Set up a requirement for cash deposits and repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer containers.
  - (c) Prohibit the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable openers.
  - (d) Establish fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

YES	212	→
NO	213	→

**PROPOSAL B**

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

- (a) Reduce the age requirement to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative from 21 to 18.
- (b) Require that to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative a person must be a registered elector of that legislative district.
- (c) Change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

YES	216	→
NO	217	→

**PROPOSAL C**

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

- (a) Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3% of combined personal income of Michigan, except taxes for repayment of bonds. State taxes means all state revenue, excluding federal aid.
- (b) Provide for refund of excess revenue to individual taxpayers.
- (c) Permit 8.3% limitation to be exceeded only if Governor declares specific emergency approved by 2/3 vote of legislature.
- (d) Prohibit state adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding.
- (e) Prohibit state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.
- (f) Prohibit local governments from increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
- (g) Provide for implementation by the legislature.

YES	220	→
NO	221	→

**PROPOSAL D**

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

- (a) Remove constitutional ban on graduated income tax.
- (b) Reduce to 3.9% maximum, the income tax rate on taxable personal income of an individual or individuals filing a joint return personal income, adjusted upwards by \$1,500.00 for taxpayer and each dependent.
- (c) Raise tax rate of individual taxpayers on income over that amount to replace the loss of revenue caused by above tax reduction.
- (d) Establish constitutional minimum \$1,500.00 exemption for taxpayer and each dependent.
- (e) After January 1, 1978, permit the legislature to establish bases and rates of personal income taxes.

YES	226	→
NO	227	→

## PROOF BALLOT

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING. PLACE YOUR BALLOT IN THE ENVELOPE AND HAND TO THE INSPECTOR AT THE BALLOT BOX.

### A student opinion

## Odykirk is concerned with Alma

Do you know who your State Representative is? If you're like most Michigan voters, you probably don't. The students of Alma College, should be aware of a current race for a seat in the State Legislature from the 89th district. The 89th district encompasses Clare, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Montcalm, and many surrounding towns.

There are four colleges and universities located within this area: Alma College, Central Michigan University, Mid-Michigan Community College, and Montcalm Community College. All of these institutions are affected by state legislation. While Alma College doesn't receive direct state aid, many of the students here receive financial assistance in many ways from the state. This is why you should have a voice in the decisions made in Lansing which affect you.

This fall, there is a candidate running who has a deep interest



William Odykirk

in the students of Alma College. This man is Bill Odykirk. He has spent alot of time in Alma, getting to know the problems of the students and community. His opponent is John Engler, the Republican incumbent. Mr. Odykirk is running for several reasons.

The first is that he sees an ineffective state government increasingly spending vast sums of money inefficiently and very little in the 89th district.

Secondly, he sees elected representatives (Engler in particular) growing more and more out of touch with the people they are elected to represent. The major theme in Odykirk's campaign is that this district is being all but ignored in Lansing. This, he feels, is due to Engler's ineffectiveness as a state representative.

One of Odykirk's main concerns is an issue that we hear constantly coming out of Lansing: whether to increase taxes or cut services. Odykirk supports a third alternative--to improve the efficiency of state government. Then valuable state services, many of which apply to colleges and universities, would not have to be cut.

As students, you should support the candidate who will represent you. John Engler has done very little for any educational institutions, whether public or private. This explains why Odykirk has been endorsed by the Michigan Education Association, the Faculty Association at CMU, and Ferris State College, and every teachers' organization in the district. Engler has received no endorsement from anyone remotely connected with education.

Perhaps one of the biggest issues of this campaign is the candidate's stand on Proposal C. Pro-

posal C sets a limit on state income tax spending. Engler supports it. Odykirk opposes it. He sees it as a tax shift, not limit--one that would place the burden on property owners. The net result would be that tuition would go up at state colleges and universities, property taxes would go up, and student financial assistance would drop. Governor Milliken has come out against this proposal, so it is not a partisan issue. Engler claims to care about the educational institutions he represents, but he still supports Proposal C. Odykirk is making only promises in this campaign: to work hard in Lansing to represent both the community and the colleges and universities.

To back this up, he plans to set up a Citizen's Advisory Committee within a month of his election. There will be representatives from Alma College as well as the other institutions in this area. This is your chance to have a direct voice in the decisions which affect you.

Odykirk realizes the needs of the 89th district. He and his wife have lived in Mt. Pleasant for 15 years. He has made education his life's work and is currently an administrator at Central. He has to deal with students and their problems every day. After he is elected, Odykirk will continue to live in the district, unlike his opponent. He feels that he must live here to remain in touch with his constituents.

The students of Alma College have alot at stake on Nov. 2. They can continue to take a back-seat view of the decisions made in Lansing, or they can demand more representation. Bill Odykirk is the man who will get them that representation.

Robin Rausch

## PROOF BALLOT

### editorial opinion


## Vote November 2, even if it's not Ford or Carter

Get out the vote, Alma College! True, the saying is rather trite, and you've heard it countless times before as part of the campaign hype, but it is crucial that you make your choices known on November 2nd.

I have seen a lot of good things happening on campus this election year -- debates were hotly analyzed in the Union, students blatantly made their political preferences known. I just hope that all of the vigor and campus attention given to this election doesn't all go down the drain come election day. It's imperative that the young people of this country show the entire country that we truly care about how our nation is run -- that we care about how WE are governed.

Many people, like myself, have been unimpressed with the Democratic/ Republican platforms this year. I agree that Ford and Carter have shown no true commitments or caring for the people of this country. However, if you, too, think that the Dem/G.O.P. race has been little more than good copy for NEWSWEEK, please don't make the dire mistake of not voting. There are several alternatives to voting other than the popular parties. See the mock ballot above left for a full listing of your choices. If you wish to learn more about the candidates running under these parties, the public broadcasting station from Mt. Pleasant has made a special effort to give these alternative parties airtime to make their platforms known. Tune in and check them out, but don't neglect to vote simply because you don't like Ford or Carter.

**Surprise a friend  
Brew up a  
Halloween  
personal  
and send it to the  
ALMANIAN It's free!**



Is there anyone out there that is interested in traveling to the "Big Apple" (New York) and surrounding areas to view a number of Broadway and regional plays as a Spring Term course?

If so, you are one of the people Dr. Phillip Griffiths is looking for. You now begin the preparations for the upcoming intensive Term.

The reason the search has begun so early is that at least one of the plays that Dr. Griffiths wants the Spring Term to view is the popular production, "A Chorus Line" which is now sold out several months ahead. Said Dr. Griffiths, "The idea here is to get a sort of first commitment... with this play they are now filling orders months in advance." The amount that Dr. Griffiths now needs is the cost of the "A Chorus Line" show which must be turned in to him by the end of October so that he can order the needed tickets.

The entire course will include two weeks of study on campus preparing for the trip by reading the plays and "getting a feel of the New York theater scene", and the second half will involve travel to New York and surrounding areas; the object being to see as much theater as possible.

The class will view a number of plays in New York and then will visit theater in Stratford, Connecticut and Stratford, Ontario as well as the Shaw Festival in Niagara, Ontario. The cost of the trip will be "\$350 to \$400" but there will also be a deduction of the room and board expenses applicable here for the two weeks of campus.

About the cost Dr. Griffiths said, "There is a certain amount of money involved, but the people from last year thought that they got their money's worth just in terms of being exposed to a scene that they hadn't been exposed to before."


The group will do more than view plays, also on the agenda are trips to the ballet, the symphony and cabarets as well as museums and places of personal interest. "Sure there are places that I want us to go as a group," said Griffiths, "but I also let them go on their own. All I ask is that they be with another one of the people for safety reasons."

Anyone interested and needing more information should contact Dr. Griffiths in A.C. 327 before the end of October.

## N.Y. theatre spring term planned

October 26, 1976 THE ALMANIAN Page 3

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## Campus Calendar

### Homecoming October 26 - 30

Tuesday, Oct. 26:	"Wizard of Oz" in Tyler Auditorium at 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27:	Alma Tea Party in Tyler Auditorium at 9 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28:	Tyler nightclub featuring Paul Ruehl at 10 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29:	Pep Rally between Gelston Hall and Tyler Auditorium at 7 p.m. Halloween Dance with doughnuts and cider, 25¢, at 8:30 p.m. Movies, including "The Abominable Mr. Phibbs", 25¢.
Saturday, Oct. 30:	Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. Football game with Adrian, kickoff time: 2:15. Homecoming Dance in Tyler Auditorium and Van Dusen Commons; 9 until midnight.

The Snack Bar will be closed Saturday, Oct. 30 after 4:00 p.m. It will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. rather than the usual hours that day.

Plans have now been completed for our Days-in-Chicago interviews for seniors considering the possibility of employment with Chicago employers. You will need to make plans early if you are to take part in this trip.

A list of those granting interviews, along with the types of candidates they are seeking, is available in the Placement Office. If you have an interest in participating in these interviews, inquire about the reservation blank which must be returned to the Placement Office, along with payment for the hotel room by 9 a.m., Friday, October 29. If you can register at an earlier date, it would be appreciated. Some employers require resumes to be sent to them on October 20.

Placement Office interviews. Any seniors interested in the interviews listed below may sign up for the same in Room 210, Academic Center.

October 26 General Telephone

## Plan your placement interviews

### ACCD news

Editor's note: Although the chess tournament did start as scheduled on October 24, any people interested in still participating may do so by contacting Mr. Dollard. Attention Alma College students: faculty and Alma area residents: the Alma Chess Club has announced that a four-round chess tournament will begin on October 24 for all interested players. Out of this competition will emerge the reigning Alpha Chess Champion, though honor in this event sport of kings. Play will be from October 24 to November 15 and all persons, be they novice or expert, are invited to join in the matches. The matches will be regularly scheduled chess news.

ACCD news

Plans have now been completed for our Days-in-Chicago interviews for seniors considering the possibility of employment with Chicago employers. You will need to make plans early if you are to take part in this trip.

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October 26 General Telephone

## Chess journey underway

October 26, 1976 THE ALMANIAN Page 2

SPECIAL EDITION  
Pre-Homecoming  
Election issue

# The Almanian

Alma College Vol. lxxvii No. 7 Oct. 26, 1976

## Homecoming festivities highlight weekend events

Alma College's 1976 Homecoming this weekend (Oct. 29-31) will feature a parade with a Bicentennial theme. "We the People: A Tribute to Americans, Past and Present."

The parade, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, will move eastward along Superior St. in addition to fraternity and sorority floats on the Bicentennial theme, the parade will feature the college's Kiltie Band and the Alma High School, Middle School, and Ninth Grade bands. Also in the procession will be the Dee-Val Twirlers from Midland and Christy's Highland Dancers of Alma.

The Homecoming weekend activities begin Friday evening with a 6 p.m. social hour and dinner for alumni at the Pine River Country Club and a 7 p.m. pep rally on the college's central campus mall.

Highlight of the rally will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Candidates for the honor are Barbara Beatty of Three Rivers; Judy Hopkins, Onekama; Angelyn Leaver, Fruitport; Patricia Shirey, Kent City; and Patricia Walcott, Grand Rapids. All are seniors.

Alumni registration will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday at the college Physical Education Center. Class reunions will be held in Cappaert Gymnasium of the Physical Education Center and reunions of several college organizations will be held at various campus locations.

Following the parade, a new Schlicker pipe organ will be dedicated at 11:15 a.m. in the Heuscheke Organ Room of the Eddy Music Building.

A luncheon and the annual meeting of the Alma College Alumni Association will take place in Cappaert Gymnasium at noon. The afternoon highlight will be the Alma-Adrian football game which begins at 2:15.

Alumni dinners will be at 5 p.m. in Hamilton Commons on the campus for classes holding reunions and at the Pine River Country Club for non-reunion classes. There will be an alumni dance at the country club and a student dance on the campus Saturday night.

Homecoming activities at Alma conclude Sunday with an 11 a.m. worship service in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Dr. Robert Swanson, president of the college, will be the speaker.

Chairman of Alma's Homecoming is Chris Skillingstad of Fairfield, Ohio.