

Pilot group examined Career Preparation Program --- is it working?

By Kathy Eaton

Are students participating in the pilot Career Preparation Program (CPP) benefiting from the experience? Is this pilot program a success?

These and other questions have been raised both by students participating in the program and other individuals in the college community.

The CPP was developed in order to avert some of the criticism being levied against liberal arts schools. "Many people believe that there is no real benefit in having a liberal arts degree, and liberal arts graduates have a very broad education but can't do anything," said Dr. Daniel W. Behring, CPP Director. Therefore, one of the purposes of the program is "to help students articulate what they have learned in the classroom with the way in

which this fits into the world of work. As a result, the CPP students can have an edge on preparing for and securing a job," stated Behring.

The CPP is unique to Alma College and designed to integrate the liberal arts education received here with career planning, counseling, and developing entry level work skills. It is a four year program, but in the case of the pilot program, these four years are condensed into two years. The sequence of activities is intended to be consistent with the student's readiness to make the kinds of decisions and planning involved in each phase of the program.

The pilot students are an experimental group trying out the program. "With the pilot group we can practice program activities, see how they affect the students, and improve upon our techniques. At

the same time, the students can benefit from the program," said Behring.

The first pilot group students are presently juniors. They began the CPP during their second term last year. By the end of this school year, they will have completed the CPP sequence up to and including the junior year. According to Behring, the pilot program will be offered again to a group of one hundred sophomores this December on a first come first serve basis. Both pilot groups will experience the entire four year sequence.

The pilot program is entirely voluntary. At any time students may drop out. Of the fifty-two students originally signed up for the first pilot program, approximately forty-two are still participating.

The reasons for pilot students leaving the program are varied. "We have run into the problem of

students not having enough time to participate. Still others happened to be further along in their planning so that after the first few workshops, they felt that they didn't need to attend the programs," explained Dr. Behring.

"I believe that the students who have left the program are missing some very important sessions such as those dealing with communications skills and the letter writing market survey," said Behring. The dropouts have been a concern to Behring, but he stated, "I can understand the need for some people to drop."

From Behring's point of view, the program is successful. "We have been able to change some of the activities and workshops because we learned from the pilot group what not to do."

"According to our pre- and post activity evaluations, the pilot students participating in the program are changing in the direction we would like."

The reactions of students in the first pilot group are varied.

Laurie Balesky, a junior French major believes that the program has helped her, but she has also experienced time conflicts. "The program has helped me see the channels of my career, but I think it's a shame that there are so many intervening conflicts with other activities. I have sensed a bad attitude on the part of some people participating in the program, like they're in to just for the notebook we receive. I do think the program has a lot of potential."

Junior Mary Young said, "I feel

See CPP, pg. 6

the

ALMANIAN

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Nov. 9, 1976

• "Amorous Flea" opens to mixed reviews. The Alma College Players first 76-77 production is both criticized and lauded...turn to pages 8 and 9 for an inside look.

• "We can make the world work," declares Student Body President Jeff Weenink as he prepares for Wednesday night's Hunger Symposium in Tyler. For more info, see page 10.

Homecoming '76 brings campus together again

By Karen Magnuson,
News Editor

"Everybody was here, everybody was happy, and everything went well," commented freshman Sue Palmer. And her opinion seems to be a general consensus among Alma students regarding Homecoming weekend.

The Alma Tea Party in Tyler Auditorium Wednesday, October 27, sparked off homecoming to fire up the campus for upcoming festivities. Featuring almost three hours of entertainment, the Tea Party was attended by approximately 300 and was well received.

Friday night's pep rally brought a victory for the sophomore class, as they cheered their way to win the pep jug. The crowd was introduced to the field hockey, track and football teams, and Patti Jo Walcott was announced homecoming queen. Fraternity run-outs gave Theta Chi 13 pledges, Zeta Sigma six pledges, Delta Gamma Tau three pledges, and Sigma Beta three pledges.

According to Chris Skillingstad, chairman of homecoming activities, the dance and movies following the pep rally were well attended.

"I was surprised that many

people showed up," she smiled.

"It definitely went over better than the parade in the past years."

The parade Saturday morning carried the theme, "We the people: A Tribute to Americans, Past and Present," and featured an array of queens, floats, bands and dancers. Sigma Beta's float was awarded a first prize of \$50, and the second prize, \$25 dollars, went to the Alpha Theta sorority.

A bit of humor was found at the half-time ceremonies of the football game when President Robert D. Swanson, who is not known for his tall height, had to reach up to crown the new five-foot-ten homecoming queen Patti Jo Walcott. Ms. Walcott smiled sweetly and asked Swanson if she should kneel down. Her question was answered with a relieved and very positive shake of the president's head.

Another other announcements at the ceremonies were the winners of the window painting and lawn decoration contests. Judged among seven entries, first west Newberry won the first prize of \$15 for their creativeness in window painting. Bruske Hall won the best lawn decoration prize of \$25.

Of course, the primary feature of the football game was the vic-



Homecoming 1976 -- a week of events that helped students relax and enjoy. ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Joey Barbour wowed the crowd at Tea Party. LEFT: The Kiltie Lassies at their finest form at the game. ABOVE: Dr. Robert Swanson gives Homecoming Queen Patti Walcott, a congratulatory hug before crowning her. Photos by Kathy Wright.

tory itself. In conjunction with the Kiltie Dancers' broadsword prediction pre-game, the Alma Scots clobered Adrian 44-20.

The semi-formal homecoming dance Saturday night was a favorite event of many, as the "Whiz Kids" performed in Tyler and

"Jim Judge and the Jury" featured boogie music in Van Dusen Commons.

"The dance turned out great," Ms. Skillingstad said brightly. "No one was really rowdy or ob-

See HOMECOMING, pg. 6

briefs

Campaign headquarters close doors

By Susette Balogh

It's all over now. No more bumper stickers, plugs for a candidate, no more campaigning. On November 2, Jimmy Carter became the president-elect for the office of President of the United States. The Republican and Democratic headquarters on campus have closed their doors. How do the co-ordinators of the campus campaigns feel about the outcome of the election?

Jim Heap, who ran the Republican Headquarters from Mitchell Hall, was obviously very disappointed. "All I can do now is sit back and wait. It will take Carter all four years to put in what he wants in the defense. He wants to keep the defense but keeps cutting costs down. The best thing anybody can do is sit back and see what he does in these four years. If he keeps his promises, he'll be great, but I don't think he can do it. In four years, the people will pay for it. I can't do anything about Carter being President now except move out of the country."

"It was a good fight. It was close. Almost everyone I talked to on campus was for Ford. People

seemed out-of-touch but really wanted to know about the candidates. I can't say the people I talked to gave the close race, but all my work was worthwhile."

The Campus Co-ordinator for the Democratic Party was Paul Peterson of Gelston Hall. He, of course, was happy that Carter won the election. "I wish it had been by more, but a victory is a victory."

Peterson is very optimistic about the next four years. "I think Carter will prove himself to Americans within the next four years and he will probably be re-elected pretty easily."

"It was not such a close election as people thought. Carter won by three percent. In 1960, Kennedy

won by only three-tenths of a percent, and in 1968, Nixon won by only seven-tenths of a percent."

Peterson was concerned that people expect too much of Carter. The Congress is Democratic so things will really start to move in one direction.

"I found the campus to be close-minded. I heard mostly anti-Carter sentiment. This was an example of misunderstanding. I told these people where he stood. Even Ford says Carter is very capable of running the government. Jack Ford said this prior to the election."

Peterson concluded, "If Carter had lost, it would have really messed up my whole life. I've spent a year working for him."

Voter turnout---low

Tuesday's election, while luring more to the polls than was predicted by many, still was the lowest number since 1948.

A total of 53 percent of the eligible voters turned out for the election, the fourth election in a row where the number of voters has declined. The record percentage of voters was in 1960 in the election between Nixon and Kennedy when 62.8 percent voted. The lowest number of voters was in 1920 when universal suffrage first came into effect. That year 43.5 percent voted.

Project Seafarer sinks

Project Seafarer, the controversial low frequency radio transmission grid to be buried in the Upper Peninsula for submarine communications in the case of an atomic attack, suffered serious defeat in local referendums on the subject Tuesday.

Opponents of Seafarer have renewed their demands that Gov. Milliken veto the proposed system in the wake of referendum decisions as high as 10 to 1 against it.

The Navy confirmed that Milliken does have the power to veto the system but his spokesmen said that the governor will probably take no action until a National Academy of Sciences environmental study is released. A draft of that study is due to be released in December.

Trouble brewing in Ethiopia

Trouble in Africa continued as Ethiopia's government announced the execution of 23 "anarchists and revolutionaries" Tuesday. The members of the group executed were charged with crimes ranging from burning police stations, clinics, schools and treasury offices and holding up banks, farmers associations, and buses. They were said to be members of a counter revolutionary group trained by the Eritrean Liberation Front, a separatist group in northern Ethiopia.

In Rhodesia, talks between rival black and white groups made little progress in fixing the date for black majority rule in that country during their first meeting on the subject which was held in the Palace of Nations, the U.N.'s European headquarters. Both groups have agreed to meet again.

Astroid barely misses

Earth should be glad to hear that it missed a "close" call Oct. 20 when an astroid passed by the Earth by 750,000 miles. The astroid was not even sighted until Oct. 25, five days after the near miss by a student at the Mt. Palomar Observatory in California.

The astroid, thought to be "probably only a few hundred yards across" was the closest call since 1937 when the astroid Hermes came within 500,000 miles of the Earth. Even with its small size, if it had hit, the damage would have been enormous.

Paychecks available Friday

All students that are employed on campus will be able to pick up their checks for the month of October early. The checks will be available on Friday, November 12. This convenience is offered to you courtesy of the Business and Student Affairs offices.

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LAMERSON'S

menu

Thursday, November 11

Breakfast
Fruit fritters
Scrambled, cooked eggs
Lunch
Meatless vegetable soup
Hot dogs on bun, sauerkraut
Ground beef and green bean cass.
Dinner
Beef barley soup
Cheese stuffed steak
Braised beef and vegetables
Western omelet

Friday, November 12

Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled, fried eggs
Lunch
French Onion soup
Slim Jim sandwich
Eggplant parmesan
Julienne salad

Dinner
Meatless vegetable soup
Butter fried fish (perch)
Veal scaloppini
Stuffed green peppers

Saturday, November 13

Breakfast
Batter dipped waffles
Soft and medium cooked eggs
Lunch
Cream of tomato soup
Hamburgers
Cheese omelet
Tomato-rice casserole

Dinner
French onion soup
Barbequed spareribs
Char broiled top butt steak
Deep fried shrimp

Sunday, November 14

Breakfast
Banana pancakes
Fried eggs
Lunch
Minestrone soup
Baked ham
Chinese pepper steak
Scrambled eggs
Dinner
Cream of tomato soup
Sloppy joe on bun
Noodles and mushrooms with parmesan cheese
Batter dipped waffles

Monday, November 15

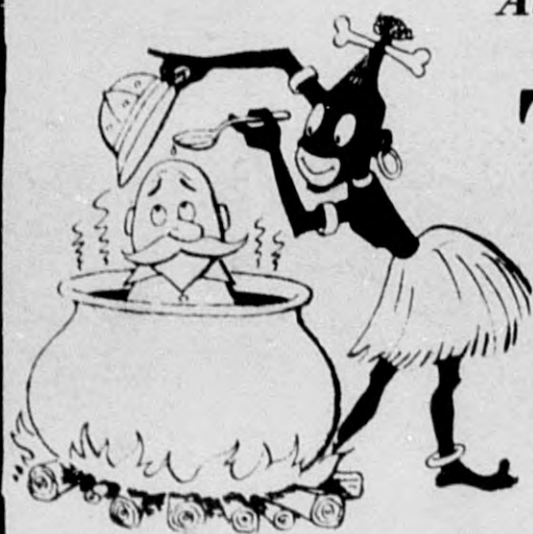
Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled and poached eggs
Lunch
Canadian cheese soup
Fishwich on bun
Chinese chicken casserole
Cheese tostades w/ hot sauce

Dinner
Minestrone soup
French dip
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
Deep dish vegetable pie

Tuesday, November 16

Breakfast
Hot cakes
Scrambled, fried eggs
Lunch
Navy bean soup
Pizza
Tuna sandwich
Egg and green bean casserole
Julienne salad bowl
Dinner
Canadian cheese soup
Baked meat loaf
Pork Chow Mein
Cheese omelets

Alpha Theta presents



Tavern Goes Ape

Girl-bid

Featuring the group

Universe

Entertainment

\$3.00 per couple

Nov. 13

Tyler--8:00

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Stu Strait grabs commissioners seat in election

By Karen Magnuson
News Editor

Jimmy Carter isn't the only celebrity as a result of the elections last week. We have an election winner of our very own right now on the Alma campus.

Stuart M Strait, Alma College's Director of Development, recently won the seat of county commissioner of District 1. Running on the Republican ticket, Strait won against Democrat Sue Chaffin by 203 votes.

"Public office is something I've always wanted a stab at. I am looking forward to the next two years getting my feet wet in politics," he said.

Strait's responsibilities as county commissioner include attending two meetings per month and serving on several committees. The commission oversees the county government, the sheriff's department, the ambulance service, the animal shelter, among other organizations.

He attributes his present success to his experiences with

Alma College. A 1962 Alma graduate, 36-year old Strait majored in economics with a minor in business. He was an active student while at Alma, as he said he enjoyed being senior class president, a member of student council, president of the Kiltie Band, a resident assistant in Mitchell, and a member of the Delta Sig fraternity (now the Zeta Sigs). "Alma was a benefit not only academically, but socially as well. I certainly can attribute it to my success in obtaining office," he explained.

After graduation, Strait went to Michigan State University to the college of Education Guidance and Counseling. During his second year at MSU he was offered a job as head resident of Mitchell Hall for one year. It was an offer he couldn't refuse and he promptly accepted while still commuting to classes.

Shortly after in the fall of 1964, he became an admissions counselor and worked in the admissions office for five years. In the spring of 1968 he became Director of

Alumni and Community Relations. "It was a fork in the road," He noted. "Here I was in admissions. I had to make the decision whether I should continue in student personnel, or switch over to alumni and community relations. But I was happy with my decision." The spring of 1973 saw him as Director of College Relations and he obtained his present position of Director of Development in 1974. Both jobs deal with alumni and public relations as well as some fund-raising. This text marks his 13th year of working for Alma.

"Alma is the only place I've ever worked. Better than half of my life has been connected with this college. I've seen a lot of changes and it's been exciting," he grinned.

"For an alumnus of our institution to be at the right place at the right time is a needle in the haystack. I've always been grateful that Alma College has made my life and career."

Strait doesn't feel that the new position will have a negative effect on his job as Director of

Development. "If anything, it will help. The nature of my work is public relations and this will give me the opportunity to even further the exposure to the college," he continued.

"This job is not just from 8:30 to 5:00-- it doesn't end there. People are always associating me with the college. I look at it as a new experience that will help me as well as the college. The county and the college are not two separate things--they work together in a family type situation."

A graduate of Crystal High School, Strait and his wife Debby live on Faircrest Drive in Alma. He sought the county commissioner's seat because he is "concerned with the ever increasing cost of government at all levels; the high unemployment rate in Gratiot County and the urgent need to do everything possible to attract additional industry to the county and keep present industry, agriculture and business climate expanding."

Stu Strait

Director of Development

Question of the week

Did you vote?

Now that Jimmy Carter has been chosen as our 38th president, much mixed emotion lurks within our campus boundaries. The Almanian's question of the week is, "Did You Vote?"

By random selection, many students were approached and asked their opinions concerning this question and others. The following are a few of these students' opinions.

Dave Cozad (Sophomore) - "Yes, I voted by absentee ballot. I did not vote for Carter; I voted for Ford. No, I wasn't surprised by the outcome of the election because Carter told the American public what they wanted to hear and they ate it up."

"I just expected Ford to win, even though they were pretty even. I thought Ford's experience would pull him through."

- Long

Laura Kube (Freshmen) "Yes, I voted by absentee ballot. No, I didn't vote for Carter, I voted straight republican. I wasn't surprised by the outcome of the election because I thought Carter would win. He won in all the primaries and was predicted to win a long time ago."

Betsy Falvey (Freshmen) -- Yes, I voted in my home town on election day. No, I didn't vote for Carter."

"I voted for Ford. I think Carter is a jerk. I feel like moving to Canada."

--Williamson

Mark Haely (Freshmen) - "Yes, I voted by absentee ballot. I voted for Ford. I was surprised because of Carter's being a newcomer in the election and not very well known."

Dan Selka (Sophomore) -- "I voted by absentee ballot. Yes, I voted for Carter. I wasn't surprised. I thought Ford would win by popular vote, but I knew Carter would get the electoral. He had the electoral college in the palm of his hand."

Mike Long (Sophomore) -- "Yes I voted by absentee ballot I voted for Ford. I was surprised. I just expected Ford to win, even though they were pretty even. I thought Ford's experience would pull him through."

"I wasn't surprised by the outcome of the election because Carter told the American public what they wanted to hear and they ate it up."

- Cozad

Dave Flattley (Sophomore) -- I voted by absentee ballot. I voted for Ford. I thought Ford was a better man and I don't think Carter will make a very good president. He doesn't know his ass from his elbow."

Voris Davis (Sophomore) -- I voted by absentee ballot for Ford. I wasn't surprised because this is basically an educated country and those who had brains voted for Ford."

"I thought Ford was a better man and I don't think Carter will make a very good president. He doesn't know his ass from his elbow."

--Flattley

Ron Williamson (Sophomore) - "Yes, I voted by absentee ballot. I voted for Ford. I was surprised; I think Carter is a jerk. I feel like moving to Canada on the 31st."

Matt Schmitt (Freshmen) - I voted for Ford by an absentee ballot. I wasn't really surprised; there are a lot of misinformed people in this country. I was surprised by the Michigan outcome though."

Bill Rucker (Sophomore) - * I voted by an absentee ballot for Carter. I was worried for a while; I thought Ford had the momentum."

Bob Mestrovic (Sophomore) -- "Yes I voted--for Ford. I was very surprised by the outcome of the election because Bill Rucker voted for Ford.*!-----"

Blood drive nets 111 pints

As a result of the Alma College Blood Drive Oct. 28 and 29, 111 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross. While this was far short of the goal of 250 pints, the time and "Tifeblood" given by these people is very much appreciated.

The winner of the competition to have the highest percentage participating was the Theta Chi fraternity. Eleven out of 16 members donated blood for 69 percent participation. Among the residence halls, Bruske and Gelston both had 28 giving blood for 15 percent participation.

Group	Number	Percentage
Theta Chi	11	69%
Sigma Beta	5	63%
Delta Gamma Tau	12	44%
Alpha Theta	22	32%
Gamma Sigma Sigma	7	27%
Zeta Sigma	7	21%
Alpha Zeta Tau	10	15%
Bruske	28	15%
Gelston	28	15%
Newberry	20	13%
South Complex	16	9%
Mitchell	11	7%
Off-Campus	6	5%
Small Housing	2	4%

Christopher Cerf featured speaker

Christopher Cerf, a man of many talents and titles, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College campus. The program, a presentation of the college's 1976-77 Lecture-Fine Arts Series, is open to the public without charge.

Cerf, who is presently creative director and executive editor-in-chief of Children's Television Workshop (CTW) Products Group, has held a number of positions at Random House, CTW, and the National Lampoon.

He was the inspiration, and provides the voice, for a rock & roll-singing Sesame Street puppet. He is helping his wife write dog horoscopes. He is collaborating on the Kid's Catalogue, an index to the best toys, services, books, records and schools for children and parents.

He is also chairman of the National Lampoon Bicentennial Observance Commission and in that capacity travels around the country commemorating the events that America would rather forget-- Indian massacres, nuclear accidents, mass murders, etc.

Opinion

This Wednesday evening, there will be a symposium on the world hunger problem at 8:00 p.m. in the Tyler Student Union. This symposium deserves special attention, I think, in that it is a conscious effort on the part of the organizers to follow up on the Fast for Development that took place last winter term. The students of Alma College showed the entire community back then that they were capable of pulling together and working for a cause that went beyond the realms of the college campus. This continuation of consciousness is something that campus organizations that are trying to get something accomplished should look at and think about.

So many times a good idea, a perfectly feasible idea, is touched upon by a group of students. In the heat of brainstorming, the idea takes shape and enthusiasm bubbles along with the beer. But then, after the preliminary brainstorming is done, the students sit back when the first roadblock is encountered, and let the idea slide down, down, down between the sheaves of position papers and stacks of reading. And the idea dies.

Think of it -- if those ideas hadn't died, we would probably have a campus radio station right now. We would probably have a cohesive, long-standing student faculty ad-hoc committee, instead one that is just formulating its ideas and positions. So many things we could have done -- if the clouds of apathy hadn't gotten in our way.

The Symposium on Hunger is unique in that it was organized by the same people that organized the Fast for Development. This long-term commitment is to be commended, I think. The world hunger problem is something that exists outside of our little realm, to be sure, but it is of immense importance to everyone living on this planet. Check it out Wednesday evening. And think about that kind of commitment and caring the next time you have an idea that you think would merit the students on campus -- or anyone, for that matter. *Cheryl Addington*

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Optimistic Bruskeites will sell posies to fund party

Dorm parties at Alma College? It's not as impossible as it may sound, according to optimistic Bruskeites.

Presently, Bruske Hall has a 24-hour lounge that is not used very often. Many contend that the problem is the poor atmosphere. So a handful of Bruskeites, under the fierce leadership of Resident Assistant Robin Lewis, have a master plan to completely remodel the lounge into one of the better social meeting places on campus.

"Everyone has been complaining about the campus social life, but weren't willing to put forth effort to see it change," said Ms. Lewis. "We thought Bruske would be a good place to start. If we start small in our own dorm, and if it works out well, maybe other dorms will follow in our footsteps."

However, the dorm council-ap-

proved project has one problem: money. And this is where all Alma students can help. Bruske Hall will be selling carnations Nov. 8-12 in the lobbies of all dorms from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 12 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday. The carnations, in pink, red, or yellow, are 75¢ apiece and will be delivered to the door of the lucky receiver Friday, Nov. 12 with a secret message attached.

Don't be bashful! Send a carnation to your favorite prof or administrator, best friend, your resident assistant or your head resident. Those attending Alpha Theta's "Tavern Goes Ape" can send a secret message to their date for the evening. And don't worry about being short of money, for, by an act of kindness from the administration, checks will be available to hard-working students on Friday, Nov. 12, in-

stead of the following Monday.

"It could be a nice, soft atmosphere to hold a party," commented Ms. Lewis, as she explained that the carnation money will go towards new carpeting. "We hope to have a target date set in the beginning of January to hold a closed party for Bruske residents."

Although the party will not have alcoholic beverages because of Alma's present policy, Ms. Lewis said she hoped that it would change in the future as the policy is presently under review by the Student Life Committee.

Who knows? All-campus dorm beer parties might be a common sight in the future. Perhaps then the students wouldn't have to complain about Alma's terrible social life. But only the students can make it happen. Start now by helping Bruske Hall.

Karen Magnuson

Letters

Homecoming workers lauded

I'd like to take the time to thank all of the people who helped me with Homecoming '76. The list of names could go on forever, but I would like to mention a few of the people who gave me so much of their time: the Homecoming Committee, the backstage workers for the Tea Party (Bev Erickson, Mike Ball, and Lynne Thorpe), our Tea Par-

ty mc Bob Schultz, everyone who participated in the Tea Party, (especially those who travelled far to get here), Sherry Smith, those who set up for the pep rally, the Homecoming Workers, and Karen Cann who helped me out in a lot of special ways. I'd also like to give a very sincere thanks to Kevin Scott and Keith Whittum

for putting the whole week together with regards to tech. I feel that everything was well received, and I hope last week took every one of you away from the college routine for at least an hour. Thanks for coming and making it work.

Chris Skyllingstad
Union Board Major Events

"Disappointed" in Founder's Day response

Prof criticizes editorial

To the editor:

Two hundred years ago this December, students at the College of William and Mary organized a debating society to support the Revolution. That student "union," Phi Beta Kappa, expanded to Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, giving patriot students during the Revolution a sense of colonial unity through this "national" society which became an academic honorary in 1831.

About 270 years ago a Presbyterian, the first forerunner of the United Presbyterian Church, was organized in Delaware. That Church would found over 50 colleges across the United States, starting with Hampden-Sidney Col-

lege in Virginia. It grew from a handful of congregations in the 1680's to a national organization by the 1760's, and it helped foster a sense of colonial and later national recognition and made it a model for other schools.

Riverside Church in New York, formed from Baptist and Congregational congregations, has a building and programs which have made it a national monument, seeking and attracting to its pulpit the "greats" among national preachers.

Considering these things in a Bicentennial year, I am a little disappointed that Alma College students felt talked down to or "preached at" when Dr. Er-

nest Campbell spoke here on Founder's Day. I would certainly be ungracious not to appreciate your compliment on "Scot Parade", and superficial not to recognize how thoughtful your editorial appraisal of Founder's Day was. But I would be less than frank not to suggest that what we might have needed most in a liberal arts college out here in mid-Michigan was actually "a stranger to the students" who could point us beyond our particular provincialisms of age, economic class, and geographical location.

Cordially,
Eugene Pattison

Moral responsibility cited

Hunger symposium slated

In spite of the academic excellence that Alma College has achieved, it has not, on a large scale, had a history of awareness regarding the social issues of our time. To be sure, this is an institution of higher learning, but what about the moral responsibility of our education?

An education is valid to the extent that it is applied. We have the educational resources available to enlighten us as to the pertinent social issues confronting everyone today. There is no problem within the international, political, economic, or ethical spectrums that is as crucial or as basic as the problem of hunger, locally and worldwide. Now is the

time to step forward and take the lead in standing up to the hunger issue at hand.

We, the Alma College community members, have a unique opportunity to become more aware of the facts and fiction of the hunger situation. On Wednesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. a symposium will be held in Tyler Auditorium, probing the current hunger dilemma. In a coffeehouse atmosphere, a free exchange of ideas will be set forth along with presentations from four areas of academic discipline.

Drs. Irene Linder, Ronald O. Kapp, Eugene Kolb, J. Tracy Luke will synthesize their ideas from the vantage points of sociology, ecol-

ogy, political science, and religion, respectively. The presiding moderator will be Dr. Ronald Massanari. There will be a question and answer period after the presentations and coffee will be served. We encourage all members of the Alma community to be present and to participate.

Hunger is not a problem that affects someone else. We are all on this planet together. Whatever affects one human being affects all human beings.

Sincerely,
James Steven Burkhardt
Albert Edwards III
John G. Quirk
Jeffrey D. Weenink

greek

AZT

Homecoming provided lots of excitement for the AZT's. Anticipation was high for the crowning of the queen, since two of our sisters, Patty Shirey and Patti Jo Walcott, were on the court. When Patti Jo, our president, was named Homecoming Queen, we were all jubilant. After the pep rally, we helped the Gams celebrate their new pledge class. Congratulations guys! You've got a good group.

Although our float didn't win, the AZT's marching in the Homecoming parade as candles and pieces of cake had a great time. After the parade, we had an Alumni Tea in the Sorority Room. For some of our older members, it was a warming experience to see some of the alumni. But the younger members also enjoyed meeting those girls that they had only seen in pictures before, wearing their drinking hats and engaging in related activities.

The AZT's have been doing extremely well in I.M. volleyball. That is not the only sport that the AZT's are proficient in, as was demonstrated on Monday night, when the big sisters captured the pledges and took them to the Brewery. Everyone had a good time, practicing their skills in elbow-bumping and chugging.

Congratulations are in order for two of sisters, Laurie Schuberger and Sara Burry, who recently became engaged. Warmest wishes are with you, Ladies!

The AZT's are beginning plans for Amo Te. Although it is a few months away, we plan to make it even better than last year's. Girls are given fair warning, to give them time to find that special dress, to impress that special guy, for that special night.

Alpha Theta

Is Alma College social life setting you down? Then grab a date and go nuts Saturday night at "Tavern Goes Ape", as the Alpha Theta sorority guarantees a good time.

A girl-bid dance sponsored annually by Alpha Theta, the festivities will be held Nov. 13 in Tyler at 8:30 p.m. An evening full of dancing, entertainment and laughs should scrape any piece of academia off of the struggling student's mind.

Don't be surprised to see Tarzan, Jane and Cheetah with accompanying animal friends, as Tyler will be converted into a regular African safari. And if you are as hungry as a lion (excuse the pun!), don't fret because refreshments will also be served.

Couples will boogie down to the sounds of "Universe": a seven-piece band including keyboards, flute, and sax. Led by John Esser, the band is from East Lansing.

Alpha Theta president Judy Hopkins dares all Alma females to ask that "special man" to Tavern, as co-chairmen Jean Modrzynski and Connie Bellows have coordinated an adventurous evening for all.

The Alpha Theta actives are also ecstatic with the opportunity to have their 15 new pledges participate in this year's tavern.

The sorority extends special congratulations to their Zeta Sigma brothers for taking a pledge class of six over Homecoming weekend. Best wishes to the other Greek organizations on their pledges. Homecoming featured another delightful surprise for the AO's: their homecoming float took second prize!

IFC

I.F.C. is planning a night of square dancing fun, Saturday November 20th at Tyler Auditorium. It will all begin at 8 p.m. and going

till the cows come home--and sometimes they never do! Dr. Ronald O. (Cowboy) Karp and Charles (Crazy Legs) Skinner are going to do the calling, so plan to shake your booties. We're trying to put together a cornpickin' band to enhance the fun, but we need still a couple of extra players to help set the pace. If you'd like to do some pickin' and/or grinning', call Boogie Bob Schultz at ext. 292, alias the Sig house. More details next week when we find out what they are. Frapp.

Theta Chi

On Run-Out day, the Theta Chi's took a whopping twelve pledges, about half the total people who ran out that evening. The new pledges were John Swartout, Chris Sislock, Jeff Lawrence, Gregor Mac Gregor, Paul Corbiel, Jeff Albirte, John Humphreys, Brad Bateman, Bob Maxon, Matt Moses, Greg Thompson, and Tim Rohac. After the run-outs, everyone went back to the OX House for festivities. It was a marvelous time for all.

The next day at the homecoming game, while the OX's were still exalting from the previous evening, it was announced that the Theta Chi Fraternity had the Blood Drive with 69% participation. Later that evening, the OX's held a banquet for their alumni.

On Wednesday, November 3rd, the OX's held their first bi-annual roller-skating party. Besides the blisters and bruises, everyone who came had a splendid time. Noose-wacker!

DGT

It was 8:30 Monday, Nov. 1. Delta Gamma Tau took the field to battle Mitchell Hall for A-league football championship. The brothers came fired up, ready to win, and proceeded to do just that. The boys of Mitchell put up a good fight but the Gams were not to be denied. Virtually everyone scored in the 39 - 30 victory by DGT.

The Gam house reports a record number of phone calls for Theta Tavern with only a few hold-overs left.

DGT was awarded its fourth consecutive intramural all-sports championship at last weeks pep rally. DGT also received three new pledges: Dave Alexander, Jeff Robbins, and Dave Smeltzer.

Congratulations to our sister, Patti Jo Walcott on her crowning as homecoming queen.

P.S. We've seen little of the AZT pledges around the house. Come over and visit the safe. You will like it!

Zeta Sigma

The Brothers of Zeta Sigma were very pleased with the 1976 Fall Rush. Six young men pledged Sig, which exceeds the sum of the last four fall pledge classes. Members of the new pledge class are: Mark Hall, a junior from Indian River; Bill Walker, a junior from Birmingham; Brian Walker, a junior from Owosso; Mark Seldon, a sophomore from Sturgis; Keith Bailey, a sophomore from Okemos; and John "Climb" Steward, a sophomore from Bloomfield Hills. Bailey was elected pledge class president. The group's enthusiasm and morale appear to be high. All members and friends of the fraternity wish them the best of luck.

Social memberships were also extended to two long-time friends of the fraternity. Dan Nelson, a senior from Lakeview, and Tim Crosby, a senior from Cassopolis. Dan and Tim have been standouts for the Alma College track and wrestling teams in recent years.

Homecoming heralded the return of many popular as well as infamous alumni. Those returning one time or another over the weekend included Dan Flick, Mike "Nightrain" Kast, Tom Dygert, Bob Pettijohn, Dave "One-way" Sandgren, Bob Miller, Bruce Dulin, Bob Swanson, Jim Haigh, Ken Dupuis, Ed Emery, Bob Schaffer, Jim Davis, Randy "Pills" Goodman, Steve Ingersoll, Charles Carnell, Mike Sherman and Neil Thelen.

Election night proved to be a long and disappointing one for most members of the Sig House. An independent polling service tabulated the ballots cast by house members and discovered a strong GOP sentiment: Ford 7, Carter 2, McCarthy 1.

The recently received pledge class grade point trophy marked the first time in five years a Sig pledge class has taken the honor. The last group was the Delt Sig Phi class of Spring 1971. Last winter's class had a grade point of 2.64 which edged the Gams class by one one-hundredth of a point.

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Research countdown

The last day of classes is 5 1/2 weeks away.

That means your research/term paper is probably due in 4 1/2 weeks, or less.

Now is no time for procrastination (any more of it, that is).

"But I don't know where information on my topic is in the library" I hear you saying. Well, nobody knows that--without using any number of general and/or specialized indexes in the library. The subject Card Catalog is an INDEX. Literature and the Biological Abstracts are INDEXES. The general encyclopedias--Britannica, Americana, and Colliers--all have INDEX volumes, as do the specialized encyclopedias. Indexes--whether to 1 volume or a whole library--are the greatest little finding aids and time savers you ever saw.

When beginning research on any topic, it is usually best to follow the general rule: Go from the general sources to the more specialized sources. A general encyclopedia, for example, will introduce you to the topic--its breadth, its jargon, its terminology and what-have-you. Often it also tells you (in its "bibliography" or "references") where to find more information. Simply take that bibliographic information to the card catalog or periodical Kardex to see

what we have. Move with that introductory information to the Subject Card Catalog, the specialized periodical and abstracting indexes, and the printed bibliographies on your topic. If you don't find an item--one that you think is quite important--complete an "Inter-library Loan" request form (found at a number of locations), give it to a librarian, and we will borrow the item from another library for you. Move quickly, though, that process usually takes 10 days--two weeks to complete.

Remember a couple of other research expeditions:

(1) Ask a professional librarian for help; that's what they get paid for.

(2) Make a Research Assistance Appointment with Larry Hall, the Reference Librarian. Call him on Ext. 333, or stop by the library and schedule an appointment with him. He usually asks for a couple of days to dig into your topic, but at the appointment time, he will provide you with a dittoed guide to resources on your topic and 30 minutes (more, if needed) of help in using the resources.

If your resources are in the laboratory, on the computer or in the field--best of luck in using them. If your resources are printed--come to the library and we'll help you find them.

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CPP

Continued from page one

rifftit now a/t if my time is being wasted with their experimentation, but in the long run, I think it will benefit. I'm staying in the program so I can learn how to prepare a resume and make a good Interview Impression." Mary feels that the CPP Directors should be more concerned with the specifics of attaining a career and "eliminate the heavy sociology and psychology content currently being used."

Mike Miron is satisfied with the program. "It has made me think about things I didn't see in college before as far as its pertaining to my own life."

As with any issue, there are two sides to the success question of the CPP pilot program. Perhaps for this reason, the pilot group is serving its purpose: to act as a test group for the program. Thus the pilot group's reactions can assist CPP Directors in making certain changes and revisions in the activities for future participation.

Chapel Service

On Sunday, Nov. 14 there will be a Communion Service in the Chapel. Worship will be centered around Romans 12, with the major emphasis on the totality of the Christian life: love, unity, and self-acceptance.

Homecoming

Continued from page one

noxious, and it was very crowded. There was no way we could have had the dance only in Tyler." She noted that the "Whiz Kids" had a different drummer than expected because the regular member quit the band a week before the dance.

"I thought the whole weekend went over really well," she grinned as she leaned back in her chair. "And it went over well because of two reasons: I received a lot of help from a few people and everybody came. We had good turn-outs every night--better than we have had since the beginning of school."

Other Alma students shared in Ms. Skyllingstad's opinion of the weekend's success. Students were asked what they liked most about homecoming.

"I thought the pep rally was a lot of fun. It was neat how they incorporated sports, the homecoming queen and the run-outs together. There was an appeal to everybody," said sophomore Susette Balough.

Dave Armstrong, a freshman at Alma, said, "The game was pretty decent. Everyone was pretty fired up for that."

"I liked the Mickey Mouse in the parade," joked junior Val Hansen. "I also liked the field hockey victory on Friday."

"The thing I liked best about homecoming was having everyone come back," said Dale Hutchinson, a senior at Alma. "I got to see a lot of good friends."

"I enjoyed the dance," commented freshman David Beery. "It was something out of the ordinary for Alma College."

Robin Lewis, a junior at Alma, agreed. "I liked the entire weekend, but I really liked the dance," she said. "I thought the idea of having two bands was excellent."

Sophomore Heidi Birgbauer commented, "I liked the Alma Tea Party. The Montereys and Joey Barbour were excellent."

"Friday night was the best," "Everyone was together--the college was close."

Ever marks 31 years

By Michelle Currie

A tribute is in order for one of Alma College's finest professors, Dr. Lester Eyer of the Biology Department. This year marks the Doctor's 31st year as a professor at Alma College. Next year he will not teach full time on campus; however, his experience in some of the biology and/or geology courses may call for part-time services after retirement.

Dr. Eyer grew up in Alma and

Business as usual Student Council fare Thursday

By Rick Cramblet

Although there was no earth-shattering news to come from Thursday's Student Council meeting, many of the reports presented will undoubtedly have an effect on the campus at a later date.

After a call to order and acceptance of the minutes, the treasurer's report was given by Treasurer Roland Lanning. In the Student Council budget as of Oct. 25, there was \$532.68 in supplies, \$100.00 in travel, and \$149.27 in the contingency fund.

A major report was given to the council by a group of students Jamie Kneen, Burt Jones, Peggy Howard, and Patricia Patterson, who were concerned with "what we view as problems of the Alma College campus." They decided to try to find out what the underlying problems are on the campus and began discussing this desire with the administration. The result of this was the formation of a needs assesment survey, which will be presented to the faculty

for review, and finally will be distributed to the individual students to be filled out. The R.A.s will be instructed to make sure that the survey isn't taken lightly. "You know how most people fill out surveys," said Kneen, "when you have five minutes and don't have anything to do, we think this is a problem..." The survey will be given to the R.A.s. They will talk to their friends and tell them what this survey is and the importance of it and they will fill it out quickly... and then they will be given to the student to be filled out." The survey will be placed on a computer format so that all the compilation can be done with the computer. Said Jones, "right now we have the administration pretty much behind us and this is not going to be a survey just to find out information and the information is just stuck in a file cabinet."

"Our whole purpose," said Peggy Howard, "is to help the admin-

needs being met in the next two weeks or this year, not five years from now."

Said Jones, "I think that the biggest thing in our favor right now is the large attrition rate, let's face it; Alma College has become a suitcase college...that's why faculty members and administrators are stopping and listening. They are looking for some answers to why all these people are going home on weekends and why these people are not coming back." Look for this survey to come to you in the near future.

Representative Dave Stage said, "So really what your idea here is you want a bunch of students to get together and do some things on campus and you figure a good bunch of students to do that with would be the dorm council...you're going to bring them together as a group..." This was considered correct.

Weenink spoke of the role of various bodies on the campus and their responsibility. "These are

bodies that are working their you know-whats-off," said Jeff, "trying to get something accomplished but it doesn't seem to funnel up into one specific direction." He stated that there are various bodies on campus that have specific goals and responsibilities but their use is almost nonexistent. "The Student Life Committee this year is...going to funnel things up through the community government," said Weenink, "this is so easy, so logical but it still hasn't taken place...it deals with taking care of business where business belongs and then funneling it up to the direction where it can be channeled to the right places."

Lisa Di Camillo reported on the business of the Student Budget and Finance committee and told council that Jerry Jones was now an advisor for them, to involve the administration in their affairs. She also spoke of a possible budget shortage due to the number of students dropping out. Organizations recognized the problem, she said, and plan to stay within their budgets.

Also discussed was the Band Aid program for the Student Union. Some proposals given were putting up barn siding or perhaps creating a game room although nothing is definite as yet. "What we need now," said Scott Whitford, "is student help, student support to get this thing off the ground...mostly it would be inexpensive aids to this (the present union)." Interested students should contact Bob Shultz or Scott Whitford.

The final area of discussion was the upcoming Symposium on Hunger on November 10, at 8:00 in Tyler.

Areas covered in the symposium will be the aspects and relationships of hunger to religion, the ecology, the politics of food, the sociological aspects of hunger. Speakers in these areas will be Dr. Tracy Luke, Dr. Ron Kapp, Dr. Eugene Kolb and Dr. Irene Linder. The moderator will be Dr. Ron Massam. Related to this will be a chapel service where coffee and food will be served for insterest. Details will be available at the general convocation.

Eye will retire

Continued from Page 6.

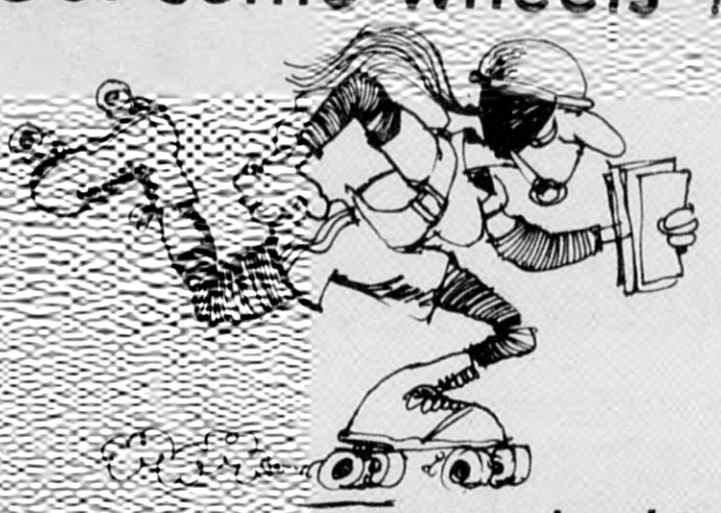
itory Government in Canada teaching Eskimos at Pond Inlet on Baffin Island. They have one boy, Travis, who is having a grand time growing up with the Eskimo children. Their service with the Eskimos will last five years.

All three Eyer children attended

Alma College. To a girl that has contributed so much of her time and talents, and her profession has been devoted to the field of education, and to the students, may our gratitude and praise be extended.

Hats off to you, Dr. Eyer!!

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Alma Players' "Amorous Flea"

By Cheri Addington

Friday night's performance of The Alma Players' "The Amorous Flea" proved to be a delightful melange of song, comedy, dance, and fun.

The production held many surprises. Timothy Patterson, who played Arnolphe, the foolish old egotist, turned out a comparatively polished performance in his first appearance on the Alma stage, and matched wits and energy with his female lead, Jane Aldrich, a veteran of many shows. Ms. Aldrich sparkled as Agnes, the innocently ignorant bride-to-be of Arnolphe. In her first major lead here, Jane showed off her cumulative abilities in singing as well as her fine sense of comic timing. Indeed, it would seem that inconsistencies would abound when matching a relatively experienced actor with one with much experience, but Patterson and Ms. Aldrich played well against each other, forming a strong nucleus for the other actors to work off of. And work well they did.

Patti Saxton and Clinch Steward were magnificent as the servants Georgette and Alain. Their attention to characteristic detail and comic exaggeration helped to set the mood for Moliere's societal buffooning. Although one of production's overall weak points was a lack of detail, Steward and Ms. Saxton shone in that area. And although in some spots their singing was not up to par, they more than compensated for that in their attention to clarity of movement and timing. Clinch and Patti worked well together as well as

with Patterson and Aldrich.

Steven Wylie, who has appeared in several plays since his freshman year, put in a credible performance as Horace, the ardent young "amorous flea." Although Steve reacted well with Ms. Aldrich during the love scenes, and his comic gestures during the "B-E-D" scene were just subtly suggestive enough to make the scene, it was disheartening to see many of the same mannerisms and gestures in his repertoire that he used in all of his other stage appearances. At times his vocal inflection and gestures made you wonder if you weren't experiencing a *deja vu* from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" or "Hot L Baltimore." Even though Steve had similar parts in all of these plays, that of the young man with older forces working against him, it was disappointing to see a lack of freshness of movement and character interpretation.

The main pitfall of the production, as mentioned before, was the inattention to detail that is so important to manneristic plays like Moliere's. Some of the actors did not purvey a sense of 17th century France. Certainly, the elaborate costumes were handled well by the actors and added somewhat to the sense of European aristocratic polish, but the actors did not seem to have a basic grasp of the situation at hand. When Arnolphe says, "Why is it that the lower classes know all the new steps," and Georgette snaps to Arnolphe in a different scene, "Money isn't mere to us, master," they did not

convey that underlying sociological jab that Moliere was so fond of making. Although this was a modern adaptation of his play, "School for Wives," there was still a strong flavor of the original Moliere written into the adaptation that was not fully conveyed by some of the performances. This became a special problem on Patterson's part, since he was the reference point for all of the societal lampooning that went on, and had to interpret the parts of benefactor, master, confidante, and grand old man of the aristocracy all at the same time. Patterson did have some splendid moments when all of those elements were perfectly conveyed with a single sneer or sweep of his cane, and I think that given more rehearsal time, he could have given a masterful performance in that aspect. But generally speaking, he did seem to carry the necessary energy levels of the play quite well.

Overall, considering the set and the relatively short time available to rehearse such difficult material, the cast did a very fine job of interpreting Moliere. The audience enjoyed the comedy immensely, as all of the actors were well versed in working with the audience in a comedy situation, and credit must be given to director Dr. Phil Griffiths and to the set design people for undertaking such a difficult play. The results are well worth watching. The play continues its run this weekend, and curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Go catch the antics of the amorous Alma actors -- it's well worth your while.



Horace and Agnes declare their loved for each other in a tender moment on stage.

Byline by Mary Ellen Liike

Record reviews

By Rick Cramblett

Remember last time when I said that at certain times there is no substitute for Harry Chapin or Cat Stevens? Well, take my word, I did say that and "Greatest Stories Live" is a good reason why.

Harry has always billed himself as a story teller rather than a song writer. His songs are stories set to music and he does this well. Some would criticize him for being sentimental or even melodramatic when he writes and seem to be a part of his own life.

Perhaps one of Harry's problems that have kept him from really gaining the fave that he deserves is that he is comparatively old, in relation to the age of the kids that listen to the make or break medium of AM radio, and most of his songs have no bearing on them. Harry may sing of love but it's not "Puppy Love" and hence doesn't go gold.

Anyhow, it would seem that this album isn't an attempt to gain a spot on the top 40. He concedes that his songs are just not tailored for that, but it is instead a gift for his fans that he has now acquired throughout the years.

He does a good job in conveying the feeling present at a

live show on the album, complete with jokes, wise cracks and audience sing-a-long portions. The double album is indeed a good representation of his "Greatest Hits", although he has had only about three songs with AM airplay. However, he is not content with a greatest hits and live album combination, he also sings three songs that were previously unreleased.

Throughout both albums, the background music and vocals are excellent, sounding at least as good (and usually better) than that of the original versions. Harry sings well, although he has never been noted for having a great voice, and provides the spark of life to the whole thing.

My favorite parts are in "Circle" and "30,000 Pounds of Bananas" where the audience gets into the act too and all in all it is just a perfect album to listen to on a cold, dark day when you want to feel a little bit mellow. Give it a listen.

Ub

by Scott Whitford

Now that Homecoming is over, the Union Board has time for a little breather. We would like to thank all who participated and helped in the festivities.

This week at the union, Student Council, directed by Jeff Wenenk, Jack Quirk, Al Edwards, and Steve Burkhart, have planned a symposium in Tyler on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Dr. Kolb, Dr. Linder, Dr. Walsler, Dr. Kapp, and Dr. Massanari will speak on hunger awareness. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this hour long program. A discussion will follow.

Thursday night at the UB Cinema is the Cincinnati Kid. This

Norman Jewison directed film stars Steve McQueen, Edward A.

Robinson, Ann-Margaret, Tuesday Weld, and Karl Malden. The Kid challenged the Man, king of poker, in the 30's.

Steve McQueen returns to the Dow Flick this weekend with his wife, Ali McGraw in the Sam Peckinpah produced film, "The Getaway". McQueen as an ex-con when sprung by a corrupt parole board

in order to mastermind and pull off a million dollar bank job. Then he finds himself surrounded by people whose greed is exceeded only by their cold-bloodedness. Come and see this nation-wide favorite.



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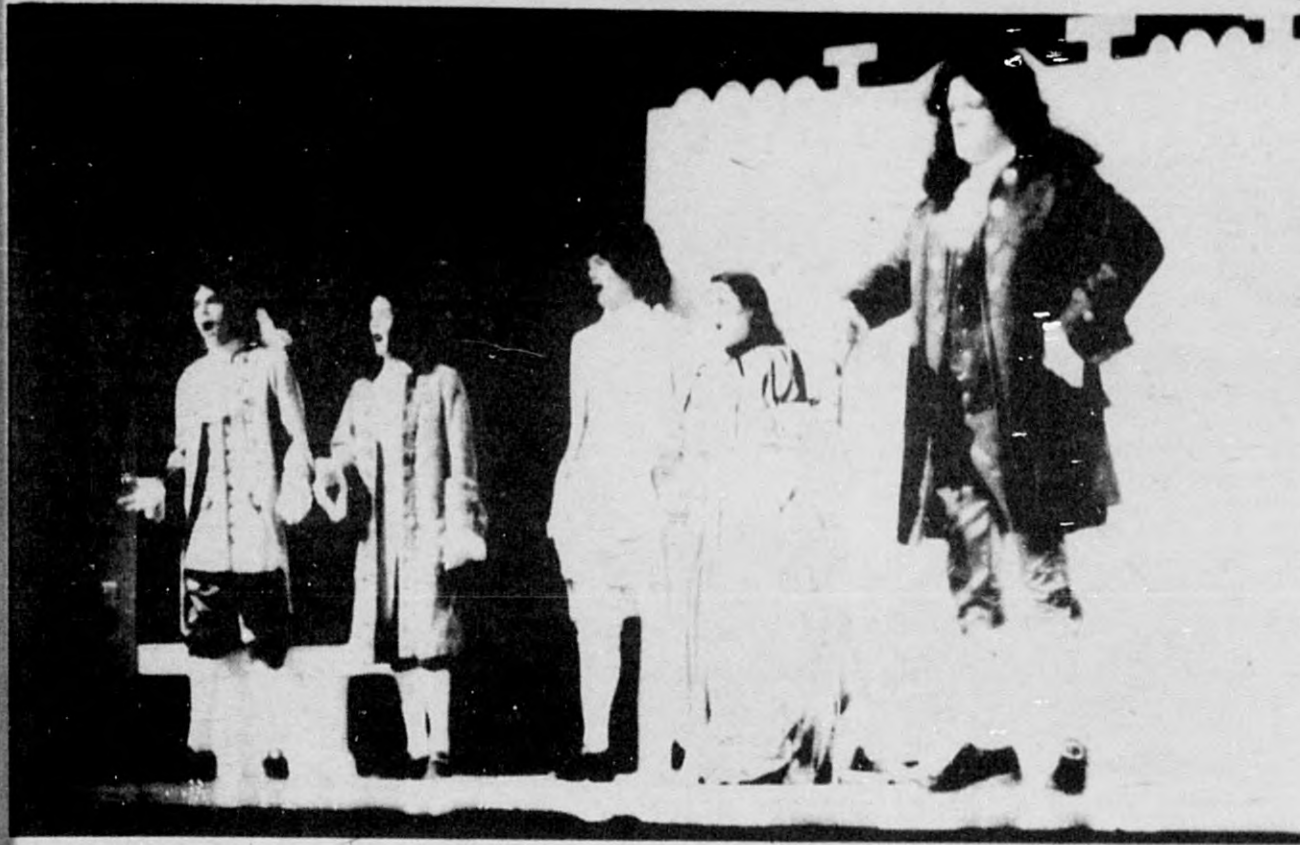
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Tim Patterson "stands alone" while other cast members sing.

By Jim Daniels

Thursday night in Dow Auditorium, the Alma Players opened their 1976-77 season with a production of "The Amorous Flea", a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives". The Players scratched and scratched, but never seemed to get rid of all the "fleas" that pestered the production.

The most bothersome of these fleas were the total blackouts in-between scenes while the set was noisily adjusted. These breaks, varying widely in length, broke the continuity of the play and dragged it out way too much.

The play tells the story of an old man, Arnolphe, who raises a young girl, Agnes, to be his wife, only to have her fall in love with a young man, Horace.

Tim Patterson, as Arnolphe, turned in a credible job in his Alma Players debut. His deep resounding voice and comic mannerisms added much to the humor of the play, but he seemed to forget at times that he was portraying an old man. He walked like he didn't need the cane he was using.

Agnes was portrayed by Jane Aldrich, who did a nice job of bringing out the ignorant innocence of her character in the scene where Arnolphe forces her to walk and curtsy.

Steve Wylie had the role of the third major character, Horace. Wylie's acting has improved considerably since his first Players performance last year. His acting appeared more natural than it had before, but he didn't really seem to have as firm a grasp on how his character as he possibly could have.

The two minor characters who added the most life to the play were Alain and Georgette, portrayed respectively by Clinch Steward and Patti Saxton. Their duets were the most humorous and lively parts of the play. Saxton and Steward were a fine comic pair who made their characters good caricatures of mischievous servants.

The three small toles of Chrysalde, Oronte, and Enogre were played by John Harlan, Tom Norman, and Wade Keas. Harlan, a newcomer to the Players, seemed a bit uneasy and stiff in his movements and delivery, but performed credibly as did Norman and Keas.

Another of the most effective scenes involved Patterson and his protege Horace when they sang, "Man is a Man's Best Friend", singing contrasting lyrics which revealed their characters.

One technical effect which was exceedingly well done was the rise of the strobe light during a scene in which Alain and Georgette beat Horace. The use of the strobe made the beating appear much more real than it would have otherwise.

The costumes, from Eaves Costume Company, were very striking and fit well with the 17th century setting.

The remaining members of the play were directed by Phillip Griffiths, musical director Faith Griffiths, and choreographer Luanne Norwood deserve to be commended for their behind-the-scenes work that often goes unnoticed.

The play as a whole has plenty of laughs, but lacks consistency. It is nevertheless worth seeing, for there are enough high spots to make up for the low.

Ub budget

By Susette Balough

Each year, Tyler Union Board is allotted approximately 20-25,000 dollars to 'run their show'. This money pays for staff wages which are approximately \$10,000 per year, the rental of movies for the weekdays and weekends, special events such as Homecoming and Disco Night, bands, etc. The costs include maintenance fees, food and beverages, rentals, repairs, etc.

Keith Whittam, the Technical Supervisor, is allotted \$1,500 for his budget. This money is designated for equipment and repairs, and is also used for purchasing new equipment and supplies. So far this year, Whittam has bought the parts to build a light box (to buy one instead of build it would have cost approximately \$2,000), a color organ and strobe light, plugs and receptacles, and light bulbs. Part of the price for two new movie projectors came out of Whittam's budget also.

Out of the approximate \$150 left in Whittam's budget for the year, he might purchase a new speaker system for Dow Auditorium. It will also pay for light bulbs needed for the rest of the year and any repairs not yet anticipated.

poetry

Quality

The old familiar oops:
too much of this,
too little of that.
Stop hurrying and fix me
something good.

Vladimir

Poems for this column should be turned in to the ALMANIAN office, c/o Jim Daniels



TRIVIA CONTEST

1. Who played Rob, Chip, and Ernie on "My Three Sons"?
2. Who was the producer-director of "Star Trek"?
3. Who played Zorro in the TV series?
4. What was Roy Roger's and Dale Evan's theme song?
5. Who played Ed Morton in "The Honeymooners"?

Last week's winner was Greg Frappier and Jeff Lee with the following answers:

1. Johnny Quest's dog was named Bandit.
2. Donald Duck's rich uncle was Scrooge McDuck.
3. The voice of Warner Bros. is Mel Blanc.
4. The pet shop owner on Magilla Gorilla is Mr. Peebles.
5. "My Darlin' Clementine" was Huckleberry Hound's favorite song.

Send answers to Tyler Union Board in care of Scott Whitford for a free pass to UB events.

Tipton offers new class

James Tipton, currently on sabbatical, will be teaching a "variable content" class Winter Term--English 210, Studies in Literature. Because the topics are not announced in the Alma Catalogue, Mr. Tipton has provided the ALMANIAN with this information: The topic Winter Term will be THE LITERATURE OF ECSTASY AND MEDITATION. This "literature of the spirit" will include writers of both East and West, ancient and modern, and of a number of traditions including Christian, Zen, Sufi, and Hindu. Although the primary focus will be intellectual (examining relationships between sound, song, and poetry, meditation, ritual, etc.) I do intend to allow for the experiential, and to examine the intellectual process itself in terms of ritual.

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Hunger symposium slated Wednesday

"I'm sick of hearing people say, 'we're sick of this society.' If we can go to the moon and break the Artic ice, we can make the world work," stated Jeff Weenink, Student Council President, on the Symposium on Hunger to be held this Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Tyler Student Union.

Speaking at the symposium will be Dr. Tracy Luke, Dr. Eugene Kolb, Dr. Irene Linder, and Dr. Ronald Kapp. Each professor will examine the subject of hunger and how it relates to their own field of teaching.

Says Dr. Luke, "My role is to try to bring some religious or theological implications into the discussion. Primarily, what I'm going to work with is the contest between the land and its produce as a divine gift and the American attitude of 'we get whatever we can for ourselves.' Americans won't ever have any significant role in the solving of world hunger until they care enough to give anything away."

Dr. Kolb will be discussing the politics of food and the extent to which politics is involved in alleviating hunger.

Dr. Linder will be discussing their general food problem through-

out the world and Dr. Kapp will be speaking on the technological aspects of hunger.

Dr. Ron Massanari, moderator for the event, says that the symposium will be held in an informal, coffee-house-type atmosphere -- extremely enlightening, enjoyable, and educational. Says Dr. Massanari, "It will make us more aware of the myths or facts and fiction about one of the most critical issues confronting the world today."

The word 'symposium' means, "any meeting or social gathering where ideas are freely exchanged; a conference." This meeting is designed to help get students involved in important issues and to get the campus in a position where it can make a difference. It is open to all who wish to attend.

Kehrl Library dedicated



Mrs. Floyd A. Kehrl and her attorney, Dennis A. Darin, right, converse with Alma College President Robert D. Swanson outside the Floyd A. Kehrl Building on the Alma campus. The building was named by the college Board of Trustees in recognition of the generosity of the late Mr. Kehrl. Photograph courtesy of Information Services

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Richard Allen speaks out

Bicycles, consumers are issues

This week's article takes the form of a letter which I wrote to Governor Milliken.

Thank you for asking if I have any suggestions of new programs that should be incorporated in your proposals for the next year! I do have and would be pleased to discuss them in detail with you and members of your staff.

The bicycle problem grows, deaths and injuries mount, motorists are increasingly irritated with interference, thefts are rampant and an important source of tourist dollars is neglected. All without any comprehensive State program.

Deaths and injuries on bicycles are nearly half as numerous as all work related ones. Hundreds of millions of Michigan dollars private and public are aimed at the second problem while the first re-

eives scant attention. Bills introduced by me this session but not passed could form the basis for a broad attack on the problem.

Related to the above I propose a "Great Lakes Shoreline Trail" system. Eventually it should incorporate hiking, bicycling, horse-back trails and perhaps service drives. I can foresee a future day when you could bicycle completely around Michigan's shoreline and perhaps surrounding states on safe routes never deviating far from shore. It would be a marvelous asset for our citizens and a tourist attraction comparable to the Appalachian Trail! Like the Appalachian Trail it would have to be developed in stages as funds and property or easements become available. Certainly existing roads with some improvements would have to form the backbone of the system to begin with. Something to leave our grandchildren both to use and to continue work on! But it needs a start.

An ethnic program for public schools: Not mandatory but a real State emphasis on the development of a curriculum and materials that would encourage local usage. Democracy requires a strong ethnical basis.

High land prices threaten an end

to economic mobility in rural areas. I suggest a "First 80" program to help any new farmer acquire a start. A revolving fund using low interest bond funds could be established and be self supporting. While some federal programs are aimed at this problem I do not believe they fully recognize the unique problems of Michigan's small farms.

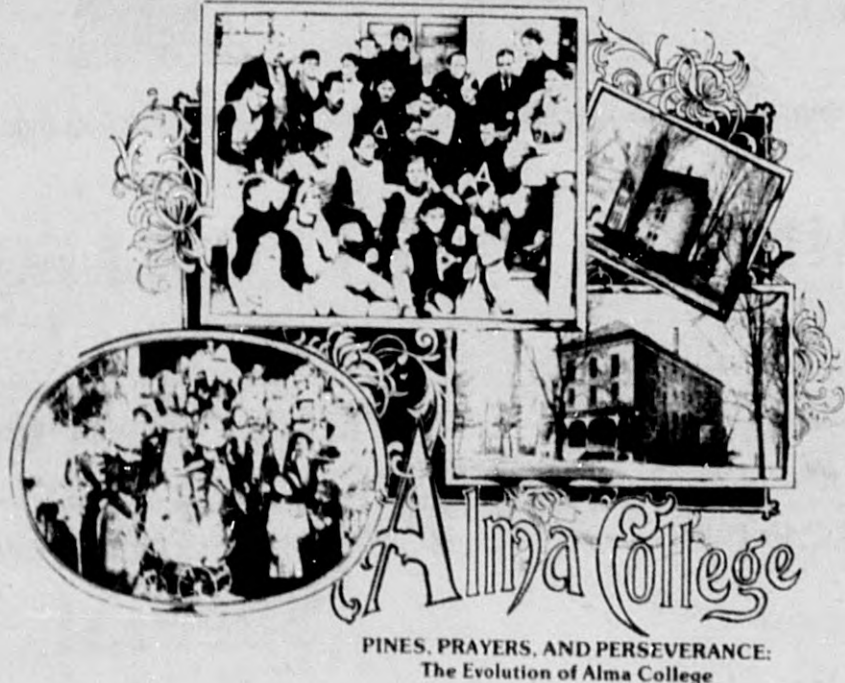
Consumers are being misled and victimized by some "natural or pure" food promotion and sales. Perhaps the State could certify certain "Speciality Food" items which people may desire for esthetic or other reasons. Under proper controls unpasteurized milk could be safe. I have seen apples raised without insecticide in Japan with each apple wrapped in newspaper as it grew on the tree. We would have to take care that State certification only certified that the product had in fact been treated as claimed and not that the State considered it superior.

There is consumer demand for some of these products and consumers deserve protection. Some of the products might allow a few very small farmers to produce a profitable product on a very small scale.

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SPORTS

Alma whips Oberlin 46-7

Scots finish season in grand style

By Dave Flattley

Fiebertz. Alma scored again shortly after on a beautiful 45 yard run by Bob Gerhardt. Gerhardt was sprung with a bone-crushing block by Stan Izykowski. The two point conversion made the half-time score 34-0.

Early in the second half line-backer Todd Friesner recovered a fumble to set up Tony May's six-yard run.

The Yeomen of Oberlin finally got on the board with 4:35 to play in the fourth quarter. The over-matched Oberlin squad had several players going both ways which cost them in their performance. The Scots added their final score after John Curran recovered another fumble. Tony May hit Izykowski with yet another touchdown pass to account for the final score of 46-7.

The brilliant running of Gerhardt seemed to be a fitting end for the ten seniors who played their last game for Alma Saturday. Coach Brooks thanked the seniors for their fine efforts and added "It feels good to be done, but I'm looking forward to next year. In fact, I'll be ready to start about Monday!"

The Scots ended their season with a 5-4 mark, a third place finish in the MIAA, and prospects for a very fine 1977-78 season.

The Alma Scots put the finishing touches on the 1976 season with a 46-7 whipping of Oberlin College last Saturday at Bahlke Field. The rout was paced by senior tailback Bob Gerhardt who ran for 211 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns. The 211 yards set a new single game rushing record for Alma. The old mark of 206 yards was set by Bob Hamilton against Ohio Northern last year. The Scots set other records as well. Stan Izykowski caught the twelfth and thirteenth touchdown passes of his career, tying him with John Fusak. Senior Jim Myer set a new career extra-point record. Myer has boosted 24 goals to break Fusak's mark of 22.

Alma got on the board early in the game when, after a tumble recovery by Mark Koscuizsko, Ken Riehl dashed 20 yards around left end to give the Scots a 7-0 lead. Alma scored again on the last play of the quarter with a 15 yard run by Bob Gerhardt. Early in the second quarter Alma mounted a nine play, 84 yard drive.

The drive featured a 30 yard run by fullback Tim Jank, two Bob Gerhardt runs of 15 and 28 yards, and a 28 yard touchdown pass from Ken Riehl to Chuck

Alma tailback Bob Gerhardt shifts left to elude tacklers during one of his many fine runs Saturday.

Soccer team still sliding

By Art Ritter

The Scot soccer team was handed a loss number thirteen Tuesday, 4-0, at the hands of Kalamazoo. Although the stats don't show it, the game was one of the team's better performances. As in many previous games, the halftime score stood at 0-0. The Scots were able to keep the ball in the Kazoo end a large percentage of the time. Going against the wind, the second half was a different story. Kalamazoo was able to score four times, the first coming at the one minute mark on a penalty kick. After adding two more markers, the opponents scored a most unusual goal. The ball hit the crossbar above goalie Steve Burkhart, and, aided by spin and the wind, rolled in.

The Scots were again outshot 28-4 and also had zero corner kicks to their opponents' ten. Burkhart rejected 15 Kazoo shots.

League standings as of Nov. 1:

	w	l
Calvin	8	0
Hope	5	3
Kazoo	5	3
Albion	4	4
Olivet	2	6

The Alma soccer team suffered its twelfth straight defeat losing 2-0 at Olivet. The Scots played the Comets even through the scoreless first half. The Alma offense had a couple of good scoring rushes led by Peter Zours, but failed to hit the scoreboard. In the second half, the Scots managed but one shot on goal while Olivet pushed in two scores. The Scots were outshot in the game 19-9 and also trailed in corner kicks 9-4.

Coach Beaumont stated that the defense seemed more inept than usual. The score could have been higher except for the sputtering Olivet offense. Beaumont added, "this was not one of our better games."

Alma vs. Adrian

Last Saturday was truly a record day at Bahlke Field as the Alma Scots rolled to a 44-20 win over Adrian before an overflow Homecoming crowd.

Alma set the four new marks during the game. One was in total first downs, with 32, breaking the old mark of 28 set against Lake Forest in 1969. The other records were individual marks set by Stan Izykowski and Ken Riehl. Izykowski had an almost indescribable day, catching 15 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns. The fifteen catches broke Bruce Hains' mark of 10 set against Olivet in 1965. The 163 yards eclipsed Stan's own mark of 154 yards set earlier this year against Lakeland. Quarterback Riehl had his greatest day as a Scot, completing 20 of 29 passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns. The 20 completions eclipse former Alma star and Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup's record of 16, set against Adrian in 1959.

As for the game itself, the Scots (started the scoring early when, after Ed Griffin's interception, Ken Riehl threw a 9 yard touchdown pass to Bob Gerhardt. Alma scored again in the first quarter on a Riehl to Izykowski touchdown pass of 26

yards. Jim Myer's kick made the score 13-0. Adrian struck back, however, when Paul Downs hit Quenun Jones with a 26 yard pass to cut the lead to 13-7. Alma's aerial attack resumed the offensive, and two Riehl passes to both Izykowski and Gerhardt set up Jim Myer's 25 yard field goal. Adrian scored again shortly before halftime on Downs three-yard run, set up by another pass to Jones.

In the second half, Alma put together a long sustained drive capped off by Riehl's one yard run. Adrian cut the score to 23-20 on Hoseth's 68 yard run. Alma's air gave struck back quickly, however, as Riehl hit Chuck Fiebertz with a nine yard strike. In the fourth quarter, following a Tom Janowski interception, Alma upped the score to 37-20 on Riehl's fourth touchdown pass of the day, a sixteen yard strike to Izykowski. The final Alma tally came after Doug Mast recovered a fumble on the 35. Dan Fuller's four-yard run accounted for the final score of 44-20. Coach Phil Brooks was ecstatic over the win, saying "It's just great." The win clinched 3rd place in the MIAA for the Scots, and evened their overall record at 4-4.

Ken Riehl and Stan Izykowski were cited by the [Detroit Free Press last week as co-winners of the MIAA's offensive Player-of-the-Week award for their outstanding play in the Adrian game.

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Announcements

Nov. 10 there will be another 15 minute Evensong based on Johnson's "The Creation". Nov. 14, 11 a.m. the chapel service will be entitled "Catch the Wind."

Reminder: Your senior pictures must be turned in to the Scotsman by Dec. 1. Have them taken by Thanksgiving to insure yourself of meeting the deadline.

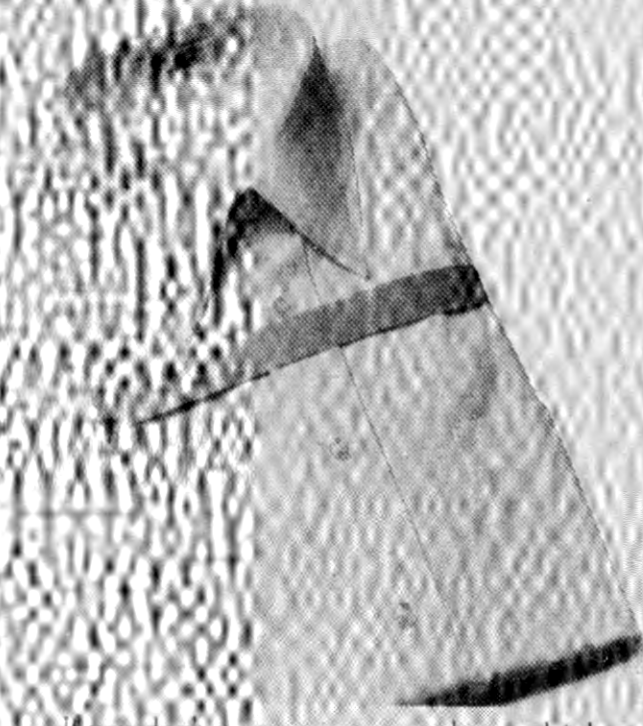
Another reminder from Jeff Southern's office and the Alma Police that from Nov. 1 to April 1 it is illegal to park on any city street from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

As a response to students need for a room to study in, Dr. Agria has made it known that AC 315 will be unlocked daily from 5 to 11 p.m. for studying. While this is not the only room available, it is one that is "for sure". Other rooms may be locked because custodians have already cleaned them.

Due to student requests, the library has changed the night librarian is on duty from Friday to Sunday. Mr. Dollard, library director, said that this is the time a librarian is apparently needed and one will be present until 9 p.m. to help students.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



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It's time to start thinking about Christmas gifts. Even has some great ideas. Ask for a Christmas card in 228-1166.

Dr. Rudolph Anheer, a visiting professor at the University of Michigan and former head librarian at the Wisconsin State Library, will speak on "Symbolic Placement" Sunday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m.

Personals

Stiff: How's life in Babylon?

Greg: How's life in Babylon?

Thank you for the birthday party. Love always, Miam & Sleepy

Rasta: Hail mighty lamb's wool. Bob Marley

Dodie: The upperclassman in this institution are grateful for our freshmen---no matter how old they are. Love always, 'Miamo & Sleepy

Nancy: What do you feed a biting bolster? Let me know when ya find out. Ruby

Glen: Clean your desk. Greg

Sunshine: Elephant kisses and hugs for making me do it. Can't wait to see how it turns out. Love, Rump P. Stiltskin

Hawk: Have a happy "white violets" birthday! Thanks Papa Hawka for making it happen. Luv, Maq

Dodi: Here's to you on your big 18, Happy Birthday!! Always keep smiling because "a smile is a curve that can set alot of things straight." All my love to you, Dave

There's alot of clear space on the right side of 318 and the top bunk of 314 S. Bruske. Better watch out!

I would like to thank everyone who made this opening night very special. I love all of you. Life would be wonderful without you. Horace

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