

If your outgo exceeds your income,  
then your upkeep may be your downfall.

# the almanian

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Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

September 29, 1969

## 1250 STUDENTS OPEN YEAR AT ALMA

### Swanson tells campus, "The times they are a-changin'"

"The times they are a-changin'", according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, President of Alma College. Dr. Swanson took the title and the opening lines of the speech which he delivered to the combined assembly of students, faculty and administration from a song of the same title which was written and sung by Bob Dylan; which, Dr. Swanson went on to say, he had neither "the hair, nor the voice, nor the guitar to sing as they were meant to be sung."

President Swanson spoke to the assembled group as the featured part of the ceremonies which opened the 1969-70 school year at Alma College, in the P. E. center on Thursday, September 25.

His speech went on with a comment on the inconsistencies and absurdities of our world. But the world has changed little. Dickens writings on the French Revolution "read like this morning's newspaper." Very little changes, including themes for presidents' addresses, for, Swanson said, a speech with a very similar theme was delivered by him at an opening convocation at Alma in 1963.

And so goes another opening convocation which, once out of the way in the traditional manner, then allows the college to turn to another academic year in earnest.

Yet, some things do change. How great a change in the awareness of such things as riots, war, poverty, and pollution, has occurred since 1963. Who then would have guessed the many events of the past six years?

Perhaps this year Alma should not return to "business as usual." Perhaps it is time for a change. Perhaps it is time that "this community seek to light the candles of intelligence" so that the world will not be so absurd.

### TYPISTS, REPORTERS NEEDED

There will be a brief meeting in the Almanian offices at 7:30 Tuesday evening for persons interested in working on this year's paper.

There is a strong need for typists, reporters, and photographers to help with publication.

Anyone who is interested in working but unable to attend the meeting, should get in touch with the editor, or leave word at the Pub, ex. 234.

The Almanian office is located in the north side of the Old Gym.



### WHAT IS A FRESHMAN? by Reid Simons

Now that beanies and name tags have been carefully stored away--in drawers and pinned to bulletin boards by the girls and in waste baskets by the boys-- this year's freshmen are ready to lose their new student distinction and become inconspicuous members of the Alma campus. But the class of 1973 will find, as all freshmen have, that no matter how hard they try to hide it, an upperclassman will spot the freshman very easily.

What is there about a freshman that makes him stand out so plainly? According to upperclassmen a freshman is a freshman because:

- (1) Freshmen are the best dressers on campus--they are conscious of the latest styles.
- (2) Freshmen don't know the meaning of the term "all-nighters."
- (3) Freshmen know the latest songs and dances.
- (4) Upperclass women never carry purses, only freshmen do.
- (5) Freshmen are the first ones in line to get mail every morning.
- (6)(ed. note) Freshmen women sit at dining tables as if they were covered

### BELLVILLE ORGAN RECITAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Miriam Bellville, Alma College organist and member of the music faculty since 1960, will play an organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 30, in Dunning Memorial Chapel. This will be the first major recital on the new 51-rank Moeller organ.

Miss Bellville's recital is the first in a series of three organ programs. The second recital will be played on October 12th at 7:30 p.m. by Jack Bowman of the Alma music faculty. On October 28th at 8:00 a.m., a third organ recital will be played by Herbert Manfred Hoffman of Frankfort / Main, Germany.

(Picture and program on page 7)

with long tablecloths, and the freshmen mentry to act like they aren't staring.

(7) Freshmen talk about studying wherever they go.

(8) Freshmen always attend corridor meetings, and on time.

(9) Freshmen are the first ones to class every morning.

(10) Freshmen haven't found out yet that Model Linen's sheets are both the same size even though the wrapper says to put the largest sheet on the bottom.

(11) This year's freshmen don't know what Old Main was.

(12) Freshmen are enthusiastic even in the early morning hours as long as the popcorn holds out and the RA doesn't complain about the loud record player.

(13) Freshmen drink more coffee at meals than any other group until they find out that most upperclassmen don't even like coffee.

(14) Freshmen worry about exams.

(15) Freshmen participate in everything--both planned and unscheduled events.

(16) Male freshmen don't know what a shaving cream fight is.

(17) And finally freshmen are just what their name suggests--fresh and new. Inquisitive and outspoken, ready to try anything, they add just that little extra excitement that sometimes dies in older students as graduation nears.

If being enthusiastic sets you apart, then be different and maybe some upperclassmen will find it wise to imitate freshmen. Welcome class of '73, and best wishes for a good year.

## give peace a chance

In the beginning GOD created Man and plopped him down on the Earth to be fruitful, and multiply (of course, at this point he had to rip out a rib and create woman, but that problem can wait for another time), and have dominion over the beasts, etc. Well, this was just great on paper, but when the LORD ran it up the flagpole, the angels didn't get too excited about saluting it. It seems Cain not only wanted dominion over the beasts of the field, but over Able as well.

As time went on, Og clubbed Ug because he had caught a bigger fish, Irving the Hun was overrun by a crowd of angry, and not so decadent as he thought, Romans, and Hitler started talking about the subject of "Law and Order."

The years have come and gone, and the major progress, it seems, has been that Man has continued to find better, faster, and more total ways of exterminating himself. Oh sure, there have been oddballs in history who once in a while have the nerve to suggest that a man should love not only his neighbor, but his enemies as well. But bullets, crosses, or old are have eventually silenced these men.

The funny thing about men is that they believe that each war they get into, and all the killing they do, will bring about a solution to all their problems. But a divided Germany, and a split Korea are terribly bizarre solutions.

It seems that after a million years (counting from Og), with no solution in sight, Man should start having doubts about the method he uses.

Of course we dare not blame the people of yesterday for waging war. Maybe they didn't realize there was any other method of solving differences. (They obviously didn't have the insight we so self-righteously claim to be our own, so how could they know?) Anyway, many people today believe that peace is not just a lack of war, like black is a lack of color, but rather an alternative method of settling differences.

But let us not be immediately critical of Cain's Method until we find out more about this alternative. It would surely be to our discredit to go jumping into a course of action more disastrous than before (and what would Irving think?). So, let's all wage peace on a trial basis for 1000 years or so (not an excessive time in relation to the time Man has been at war).

And, if we aren't any better off at the end of the trial, some editor of a small college newspaper can suggest war as an alternative to peace.

International Students Association offers its members

## PLAN YOUR WINTER/SPRING VACATION NOW!

Student Flights To MEXICO & SWITZERLAND  
Take Your Choice — Break Away And . . .  
JOIN THE JET SET!!!

**MEXICO** (Fun-in-the-sun)  
Depart Chicago March 21 or 22  
Return Chicago March 27 or 28  
Depart Chicago March 27 or 28  
Return Chicago April 4 or 5  
Trip includes: Round trip jet fare per person; hotel room; in a room; baggage handling; transfers; bull fight; get-acquainted happy hour in exciting MEXICO CITY. **\$195.00**

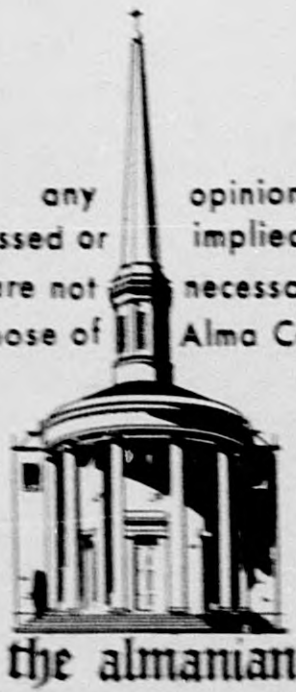
**SWITZERLAND** (Ski Holiday!)  
(via Swiss air)  
Depart Chicago: March 21  
Return Chicago: March 28  
Depart Chicago: March 28  
Return Chicago: April 4  
Trip includes: Round trip jet fare per person; hotel room; double occupancy; baggage handling; transfers; all meals; ski equipment; get acquainted happy hour! **\$295.00**

Trips sponsored by International Students Association, represented around the world. Make checks payable to: Int. Students Ass'n., Min. Deposit, \$25.00 per seat due by Oct 15. Bal. due before Feb 1, 1970.  
Full refund if you cancel by Nov 10th.

(Detach and Mail)  
TO: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION  
184 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Deposit Payment to reserve \_\_\_\_\_  
seats on trip to \_\_\_\_\_ departing \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_

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the almanian

Published Weekly at Alma College

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OCTOBER 1, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A romantic problem may arise. Be on your guard against old enemies. Avoid trouble with roommates.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk to professors about any problems you have, they will be especially receptive. Don't be timid about asking for a conference.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is not good for anything. Your best bet is to stay in your room and study. Avoid contact with new acquaintances.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social life can be very rewarding, but the day will not be good for personal shopping. Be at your best this evening.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wish about money may be obtained, due to an unexpected gift. Concern about close friends may be necessary. Be a good listener.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be doing some day-dreaming now. Be careful if they have romantic overtones. Try and be realistic today.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a good day to shop and plan for a sociable evening, buy some new romantic scent. Your spirits are high.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have done better on your last exam than you expected. Enjoy the evening with a close friend. Be yourself.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A letter is due to arrive from someone you respect.

### mini horoscope

Any news today is good, especially in matters concerning money.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your social popularity may be headed to an all-time high. Your friendship is sought by many. Be extravagant today.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may overlook a routine matter of importance. Be deliberate in your activities. This evening could provide answers to some questions that have been worrying you.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid companionship with someone who does not trust you. Today you would be wise to review your present relationships with others.

## "PEACE"

On Wednesday the eighth of October, our student council will be asked to give their stamp of approval to a bill denouncing the war in Vietnam.

This article is aimed specifically at them and you the students they represent. I don't feel that it is necessary to reiterate on the war, for we all understand that it is an imperialistic war carried on by the money hogs and political bosses of our "Democratic nation". We all understand that it costs us 28 million dollars a day, hundreds of American lives a week, and the disrespect from a people (believe it or not, the Vietnamese are people) that exploitation brings. Oh yes, let us not forget that we have not won nor are winning, but you can see that for your-

## DILEMMA by cedric franklin

selves, can't you?

We all have felt an emotional impact from this war, whether it has been a tear at the loss of a relative, or just concern as we opened a letter from a friend.

Today I think most of us will agree that this is a troubled time, and Vietnam is just one of its troubles. But this is your opportunity to do something to show that you do care about the atrocities that are being committed by our brothers and sisters to our brothers and sisters, and you are one of these brothers and sisters.

One day this war will be over, for militarism and imperialism will not endure forever. But will the cost be 200,000 dead Rickys and Bobs, twice as many homeless and crying HoNangs searching for their dead parents, or will it be soul-searching on the part of we who care?

So, let your student council representatives know the deal. Go to the meeting Wednesday at 7:00 or write letters telling them what you think. It doesn't take much and maybe it isn't much, but it is something.

In the system, being an individual may get you killed, but by ignorantly letting someone represent you without your own expression you may already be dead and not even know it.

PEACE.

## QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS

by laura worth

Q. As a freshman student here I've heard a lot of new words used by the upperclassmen. Some of them I don't like and never use, but there's two I've never heard before: "skinny" and "gape." Are they four letter words? Nice people seem to use them all the time.

A. No. Skinny has six letters. If someone asks you, "What's the skinny?" don't tell them you're on a carbohydrate diet, tell them what's going on. As for gape, it may have four letters and rhyme with rape but it's not a dirty word. Gape refers to the way most people's ID pictures look.

Q. I've just discovered that in Gelston during open dorms we have to keep a shoe in the door. My boyfriend wasn't too happy about that. This seems like a pretty poor rule because the whole corridor will hear what we're saying.

A. We suggest that you put a tennis shoe in your door, close it as tight as possible and slide one of your beds against the door. Then you will be free to talk as much as you like. If you should be too noisy and big brother's agent, the RA comes to investigate, she'll probably discover that she can't budge your door. Then you will be able to quiet your voices before she has time to say anything. We agree this is a ridiculous rule, but more about that later.

Any questions worth answers can be questions Worth answers--or tries to. Submit serious or humorous questions to Laura Worth in the Almanian Office.

## thomas blatant reports

I feel this is an appropriate time and place to inform as many students as possible of the new service being practiced at local movie theaters. In the lower

lower right hand corner of the lighted sign of any local theater, directly following the movie's title is a solitary letter which doesn't seem to mean anything. If anything, it tends to confuse a person, making him think that the name of the movie showing is "PETER PANG" when the title is actually "PETER PAN." But this can all be explained:

Early one morning sometime last week, I received a phone call which got me out of bed. I was very tired at the time; I'd a bit of a headache. It took me longer than usual, perhaps embarrassingly long to reach a point where the other person could understand the words I was saying. Eventually I did get my diction straightened out, though, and affirmed that it was indeed myself talking. On the phone was the manager of one of the local theaters. A very pleasant sort of a man, he explained to me at some length how, as a result of a movie managers meeting, this system has been put into effect. "The various letters which may appear in the corner explain," he said, "something about the movie to the passer-by who has not yet seen it."

My headache was actually quite a demanding one, and I was beginning to wish that I could just take some aspirin and slip back into bed. It wasn't, by any means, that I didn't enjoy talking to this man; it was just that it was so early yet. At any rate, the man finished explaining the details of the managers meeting, and began to tell me the meaning of every letter which could appear in a theater's lower right hand corner. I asked him to wait

while I got a pencil, put down the phone, and walked away; but, I must admit, instead of getting a pencil I took two aspirin and drank a large glass of water. I walked back to the phone then and pretended to write, as the man explained the meaning of every letter. I had nearly fallen asleep when he finished, but was awakened abruptly when he concluded, "...so would you kindly convey this information to the college students when they return?" Imagine my shock. I answered "yes, of course, but in an uncertain voice. You see, I thought he had been doing all this for my benefit alone, and, to tell the truth, I hadn't been much interested. I found myself in the situation, then, of having to relay information which I myself did not know.

Man of principle that I am, however, I have not failed. I have spent the last week and a half studying letters in lower right hand corners, and have devised, by trial and error, what I believe to be a very useful and accurate key. Without further explanation or apology, then, let me report my findings. Suppose there is an "R" in the corner. I believe that this is the first letter of a key word, "Regret." As an example, imagine Ulysses is showing at a local theater. In the corner, I am quite sure, would be an "R". If I were to see that letter, I would decide on the spot either to see the show immediately, or not at all, for I know that "Regret" is a key word in the phrase, "We 'regret' to announce that, contrary to previous intentions, this movie will not be shown again." Notice how helpful this single letter in the corner can be, then, for if it was not for the "R" it is conceivable that I would miss the movie,

(concluded on next page)

## CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

by mark foster

The campus government column will review what has happened in the last week in regards to Alma's governmental structure, including student, faculty, and administration action. Forthcoming events will be previewed when necessary. The content will be specifically pertinent to the student, and will explain the rationale underlying such action. Anyone interested in commenting on the Campus Government column should address their comments to Mark Foster, c/o Almanian.

On Wednesday, October 1, the Senate Committee on State Affairs, employing the Higher Education Research Associates of Detroit to conduct the research, will visit Alma College. They will be studying "causes of campus unrest and/or disorder."

This research stems from a resolution passed by the Michigan Senate creating a special committee to study student activity and unrest on Michigan campuses. Subsequently, the Detroit-based research company was employed, and will visit every campus in the state before December 31, 1969.

Areas to be researched will be: classroom procedure and teaching methods and quality, policies governing faculty, publications and public speaking policies, student life in general (dormitory living, drinking, food, dress, discrimination, student government, tuition fee) and off-campus issues (Vietnam, racial issues, disarmament).

The people to be interviewed include various members of the administrative staff, faculty division chairmen, and students, including Chris Van Sicle, Tom Schumm, Helen Bendall, Alan Ashford, Sue Cook, Joe Green, Don Schwytzer, and Mike Susag. They will be concerned with institutional policy change within recent years, campus groups, security and safety, and other areas of local concern (Community government).

The interviews, some of which are in groups, but mostly on an individual basis, will last from 55 minutes to two hours.

A  
("All responses in the study will be strictly confidential. No mention will be made of specific individuals or institutions.")

### ADVERTISE IN THE ALMANIAN



Alma Coach Dennis Stolz pictured congratulating Carthage Coach Keller.

## A FAMILIAR FEELING

Six years ago, Carthage football coach Art Keller saw his Carthage Redmen's 19-game winning streak shattered by former Augustana (Ill.) grid mentor Ray Loeschner's Vikings, 34-7, at Carthage, Ill., former campus sight of the Carthage Redmen now located at Kenosha, Wis. Carthage's 19-game victory skein was the longest in the nation for big or small colleges in 1963. Coach Keller and his Redmen got their opportunity to play the 'spoiler' role last Saturday when they upset Alma College's Scots, 19-7, at Alma, Mich. Alma had an 18-game winning streak, third longest in the nation this fall, and hadn't lost a football game since 1966. Alma's young and highly successful football coach, Dennis Stolz, exhibited good sportsmanship by congratulating Coach Keller after the game. Keller, a veteran of 24 years of coaching on both the prep and college level, didn't bother gloating over the upset. More than any other man on the Alma Football field last Saturday, he knew exactly how Coach Stolz felt.

### blatant

in spite of my intentions to see it eventually.

On the evening following an "R" movie, there will be a sign, I am rather confident, saying "CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY." Firsthand, this may seem only a notice of the theater's hasty change of plans. With careful observation, however, I can learn from this sign which movie they will open with on Monday night. Take the third letter of the second word of the sign, the fourth letter of the first word, the second letter of the third word, and the first letter of the third word. Placed in this order, the letters are "TSOM." It is easy from here, for these are quite obviously the title letters to The Sound of Music. If you know the code, it is infinitely useful.

Assume, then, that The Sound of Music opens on Monday. Chances are nearly 100% that the letter in the corner will be "G." Seeing this, I can tell in an instant that I have ample opportunity to see this show, for "G" is the first letter of the word, "Good," forthright, "Good" is the key word in the phrase, "Good enough to be shown for two weeks straight."

The man on the telephone explained, I am sure, other letters in the system, but in my survey of local theaters, I saw only "R's," "CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY's," and "G's." I have a good deal of confidence in my work, and I am sure that all of this is exactly the same information that I received on the telephone. If, however, I receive another call from the man, I assure you that I will not fall asleep, for I am not going through this again. I have three pencils sitting beside the phone right now.



Photo by Loucks

## Movin' In

**FREE!**

The newly redecorated  
Dutch Clean-O-Mat welcomes  
Alma College Students  
Clip Coupon for Free Wash  
**DUTCH CLEAN-O-MAT**  
in Kroger parking area  
owned and operated by  
Jack Valkenier

## IFS Opens Ninth Season

The International Film Series announces a fifteen-film schedule for 1969-70, opening on Sunday evening, October 5th, with the showing of a 1966 French work, THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY. The show is in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY, based on a story by Bertolt Brecht and winner of four international festival awards, elaborates the story of Madame Berthe, who at age 70 finds herself widowed after devoting most of her life to her laborer husband and family. Instead of grieving over -long, she takes up with a waitress and a group of local anarchists, buys a car, eats ice-cream sundaes--all in the joy of discovering her surroundings in Marseilles. With the innocence of a bouncy space-age grandma, she lives the sheer joy of that discovery. Played by Sylvie, the Lady is a magnificently expressive person. Just watch that marvelous face. And where is the generation gap here?

Saturday Review names it "one of the best of the year's imports." A leading New York reviewer promises that it "will win your heart completely. It glows with warm humor and compassion. A beautiful and overwhelming film. And the lady herself is nothing less than an enchantress." Newsweek remarks that "Sylvie is so dangerously charming that her beautiful acting ability is almost obscured." Commonweal designates the film "a heartwarming delight... a 'must' for young and old."

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY launches the ninth year of the Series, the aim of which is to bring a selected variety of films from various countries to this campus. Following during the fall terms are these items:

12 October: BILLY LIAR, a 1963 British film developing the Walter Mitty character and plot. In this case, it's a shy clerk in a funeral parlor (where he writes copy for the calendar) who has dreams in which he is the exact antithesis of his real personality.

26 October, SEDUCED AND ABANDONED, a 1964 Italian-French hilarious satire which winds into all man of complications as efforts are made to save a family's honor.

9 November, THE HORSES'S MOUTH, a 1958 British film based on Joyce Carey's novel of the life and hard times of a British artist. Stars Alec Guinness, who did the screenplay.

23 November, DON'T LOOK BACK, featuring the poetry, person and ideas of Bob Dylan, filmed during a concert tour in Britain during the sixties.

The five titles for the winter term are "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "Jude," "David and Lisa," "Alexander Nevsky," and "The Magnificent Ambersons."

Scheduled for the spring term are "Days of Thrills and Laughter," the original "Frankenstein," "Kwaidan," "Zero for Conduct" to be shown with "Ten Days that Shook the World," and "Zazie."

With two exceptions, films are shown on Sunday evenings. The two exceptions are worth noting: during the winter and spring, the Series will show on the evenings of registration days. (mondays)

There is something new about the series tickets offered this year. Three kinds are available. One is good for all fifteen films. This one is priced at \$7.50. Another is good for any ten of the films. That one costs \$3.25. In both the latter, the selection of the film can be made as the season moves along.

Series tickets can be secured from Professor Dykstra's office in the HOOD Building during this week. They will also be available at the door Sunday evening. Early purchases will help relieve the congestion at show time Sunday. Brochures and order forms can be found in the dorms and in Tyler.

For each film, a limited number of general admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

The college bookstore, under construction last spring has been completed and is now in operation on the lower level of Hamilton Com-

## SOPHOMORE PER ON TRIAL

Majority and Minority reports on the issue of Sophomore privileges will be presented by the Ad Hoc Committee on Sophomore per at Wednesday's noon meeting of the Student Affairs committee. The meeting is open to all interested students.

## Pine River Again Offering Special Student Rates

The Pine River Country Club would again like to make available special Fall playing privileges for Alma College students at special student rates. The cost is \$10.00, and arrangements can be made at the Pro Shop on Luce Road. You may play any time except Saturday afternoon and only after 4:00 pm on Sundays. On league nights, Monday thru Thursday, students may play on the opposite nine not being used for play.

For more information, call or see Coach Smith at the PE Center, 244, or Stu Strait at the Alumni Office, 228. Your fees are paid at the Pro Shop to Mr. Cliff Settergren who will issue your student golf card.

## WHAT'S NEW AT ALMA

Approval of a \$1,210,000 federal loan will enable Alma College to begin construction of a four-unit residence hall complex this fall. The two story units to be located on the south side of campus near Superior Street will house 106 women and 112 men. Bids for construction will be taken October 15 with anticipated completion to be in time for use by the fall term of 1970.

## 2 New Residents

Mrs. Marguerite St. Croix and Mr. Les Leone have taken over the head residences of Gelston and Wright Halls, respectively. Mrs. St. Croix is a former resident of the Alma area and Mr. Leone is presently working on his masters degree in guidance and counselling.

Managed by the College Service Corporation it will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

## VOLUNTEER TUTORS ORGANIZING

("Volunteer Tutors" is the new name of the former "Student Tutorial Education Program". Many students not in the program were unaware of what the letters S. T. E. P. stood for and the four words were not clear enough to tell what the organization stood for. The Directors of "Volunteer Tutors" feel that this name is more descriptive to what the organization does and is easier to comprehend.)

Volunteer Tutors are now organizing for another year. Starting Tuesday, September 30, the Volunteer Tutors office in the Pub (Old Gym) will be open from 9 to 10 am, Monday thru Friday and from 3:30 to 4:30 pm Monday, Tuesday. All returning tutors and interested students may pick up applications and information about the program during office hours starting Thursday, October 2.

Freshmen can learn about Volunteer Tutors at the Orientation Carnival Thursday night. Applications will be available there, too.

During the summer, Mary Woodrow arranged for the Grosse Pointe Library to give the Volunteer Tutors over 700 books. These books represent a cross section of the library and include many areas of interest to children in elementary school. The books are for the exclusive use of the Volunteer Tutors and may be checked out by any tutor during office hours. If anyone would like to donate book shelves to the program, please contact the Volunteer Tutors office.

Anyone interested in working with Mexican-Americans here in Alma should leave their name and campus address with Jeff Staples in Mitchell Hall. An organizational meeting will be announced later.

Volunteer Tutors is planning on expanding this year. Any student or group with ideas or suggestions is welcome to discuss it with Volunteer Tutors' Co-directors. They will help you in planning and organization.

Any Questions? Feel free to contact Jeff Kenyon or Paul Van Valkenburg--Co-directors--in Mitchell Hall or in the Volunteer Tutors office.

## Seasons Second Loss

# YELLOWJACKETS STING ALMA SCOTS

Defiance College scored two touchdowns in the final quarter while holding Alma scoreless to overcome a 7-0 deficit and hand the Scots their second straight defeat. The game, played Saturday at Alumni Field in Defiance, featured the Yellowjacket's senior quarterback Jerry Griffith and his team's strong ground attack, led by Jim Fitzgerald and Gary Evans, also seniors.

Fitzgerald of Defiance ran fifty-seven yards to the Alma fifteen yard line on the game's first play from scrimmage before being run out of bounds by Scot Rick Ledy, Alma's defense tightened up, holding the Yellowjackets to a field goal attempt from the 15 which fell short of the mark with 13:29 left in the first quarter. With one minute left in the quarter, the Yellowjackets threatened again after Jim Glase intercepted a Jakovac toss at the Defiance 31 yard line and returned the ball to mid-field. The 'Jackets failed to pick up a first down and Joe Gramling's punt gave the Scots the ball at their own five yard line. The Scotsmen still were unable to get started and had to punt, giving Defiance the ball on the Alma 42. The Yellowjackets seemed headed for the games first touchdown until Scot Steve List intercepted a fourth-and-four aerial at Alma's ten yard line and ran the ball to the 35 yard line with 8:48 left to play in the first half.

### Scots Score

Senior quarterback Tom Jakovac finally catalyzed his offense, completing clutch passes of sixteen, thirteen and nine yards to John Fuzak and another of fifteen yards to Chad Creevy on fourth and four. Finally, at 1:21; second down, goal-to-go from the six, Chris Clark went over right end to give the Scots a 6-0 lead and their only touchdown of the day. The p.a.t. boot by Fuzak gave Alma a 7-0 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, the Scots and 'Jackets exchanged a pair of punts, Defiance first and ten at their own 38 yard line. Quarterback Jerry Griffith found his halfback Gary Evens leading the Scot secondary down the middle and connected for a fifty yard gain to Alma's 20 yard line. Two plays later, Griffith hit Duane Laux for a fourteen yard touchdown and the Yellowjackets were within one point; 7-6. The score remained thus after a similar Griffith-to-Laux aerial to the left side was overthrown on the p.a.t. attempt.

With 13:34 remaining in the game, the 'Jackets jericohed another errant Jakovac toss, giving them first down at their own 38 yard line. A fifteen yard penalty against Alma for holding the face mask and a 17 yard run up the middle by Defiance's Duane Laux set the stage for Fitzgerald's 14 yd. touchdown run with 11:29 remaining. Griffith's successful p.a.t. run around left end put the Jackets ahead to stay, 14-7.

After another exchange of punts and a fumble by Jakovac on the hike from center, which Defiance recovered but failed to capitalize on, the Yellowjackets were threatening again at the Alma 38. On second and twelve with seven minutes remaining, sophomore Jeff Johnson made a tremendous diving interception just inside the line to give Alma another chance to score. After Fuzak and Rick Manzardo took in passes for ten and twenty yards, respectively, churned to a halt and senior Larry Hourtienne was called upon to punt once again.

Jim Glase, of Defiance, fumbled the punt at his own 37 yard line and Scot sophomore Jim Powers recovered. A beautiful catch by Fu-



Photo by Sullivan

zak over the right side for fourteen yards gave Alma a first down at the Yellowjackets 14 yard line. A Jakovac to Creevy toss over the middle gained six. Then, with fifty seconds remaining in the game, Defiance freshman Mike Harvey intercepted Jakovac's throw, allowing Jacket quarterback Griffith to run the clock out and end the game.

DELTA GAMMA TAU PRESENTS

# MONTE CARLO

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PRIZES

BUNNIES

OCTOBER 4

8-12

IN TYLER



Alma Beats Bluffton

CARTHAGE SNAPS SCOTS WIN STREAK 19-7

Alma's eighteen game winning streak, third longest in the nation including small and major college teams, came to an abrupt and stunning climax Saturday, September 20, as the Wisconsin Redmen of Carthage College defeated the Scots, 19-7. Witnessing the disaster for Alma was the Freshman Class of 1973, on campus for the first day of orientation.

The Streak extended back to the final game of the 1966 season when Alma defeated Wayne State; 17-7. Over the next two years, the Scots had little trouble with opposing teams and won consecutive MIAA championships, as well as twelfth place in the final 1968 national college poll rating.

CARTHAGE SCORES FIRST

The Redmen were the first to score, going sixty-one yards in eight plays. Halfback Bill Heinkel capped the drive on his six yard run with 5:11 remaining in the second quarter. Alma's John Dukes blocked the p.a.t. attempted kick by the Red and White.

The Scots had difficulty untracking their offense until senior Chris Clark finally scored with 3:18 remaining in the first half. The p.a.t. attempt by John Fuzak was good and Alma led at the mid-way point, 7-6.

Neither team mounted much of a threat throughout the third quarter. In the final frame, Redman Gary Pieske scored on a fifteen yard pass from quarterback Craig Deaton on fourth down, fourteen to go. Another unsuccessful p.a.t. attempt by Carthage gave them a 12-7 advantage with 13:02 remaining in the game.

An interception by Carthage defensive halfback Dick Labe set up the game's final score. Deaton connected to Pieske again, this time for seven yards to give Carthage a 18-7 score

**SCOTS DROWN BEAVERS**  
One week earlier, Alma had looked slightly different, in the annual Red Feather game at Saginaw. While the Scotsmen scored touchdowns in every quarter, Bluffton was held to one TD for the entire contest which ended 36-8.

Quarterback Tom Jakovac directed the Scot scoring machine, tossing ten completions in fourteen attempts for 189 yards and two touchdowns. Chris Clark scored two touchdowns on runs of eight and four yards. John Fuzak kicked three extra points plus one field goal and was on the receiving end of a twenty yard touchdown pass from Jakovac in the third quarter. Mike MacDonald scored on a twenty-two yard run in the final quarter. Sophomore MacDonald's run capped a ten play, eighty-one yard drive set up by Scot Jeff Johnson's interception.

ALMANIAN LAUNCHES SKINNEY DIP

When you don't know the skinny it's time to pick up your NEW ALMANIAN and read the latest "Skinny Dip!"

TUESDAY, SEPT 30

Student Affairs Meeting-noon, Van Duesen faculty dining room.

Volunteer typists and reporters meeting-7:30 pm, in the pub.

WEDNESDAY, OCT 1

Student Council-7:00pm, LG6-7

THURSDAY, OCT 2

Publications Committee-noon, Van Duesen Faculty dining room

Seniors interested in placement service-4:00pm PEcenter, room123

Tri-Beta -7:00 pm Dow 100

Campus Information Carnival-7:30 to 9:00 pm, Old Gym

OPEN HOUSE AT THE PUB-7:30- to 9:00pm, old gym-VISIT THE ALMANIAN & SCOTSMAN OFFICES, TKE open house

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Flick-One Potato, Two Potato 7:15 pm, Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

AST shoe shine

Football & Cross Country with Olivet, here, 2:00 pm

Flick-One Potato, Two Potato 7:15 pm, Dow Aud.

DGT Monte Carlo 8-12 pm Tyler

APO Service Project-Camp Henry

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Chapel Speaker- Rev. Dr. Robert M. Spring, Dept. of Philosophy & Religion, Temple Buell College, 11:00 am, Dunning Chapel

IFS- The Shameless Old Lady 8:00 pm, Dow Aud.

Any material to be printed in the "Skinny Dip" should be addressed to Laura Worth and submitted to the ALMANIAN office by 7:00 the Thursday evening preceding the event.



YOUR BLIND DATE IS AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA - AND ALL I CAN FIND OUT ABOUT HIM IS THAT HE'S TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, OBEYANT, CHEERFUL, THIRSTY, BRINE, CLEAN & REVERENT.

Compliments - Bibler, Theta Sigma, Oklahoma State University

Program for Miss Bellville's recital:

- Toccata Prima . . . . . Georg Muffat
- Chorale Prelude on "Puer Nobis Nascitur" . . . . . J. P. Sweelinck
- Chorale Prelude on "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Fall" . . . . . J. S. Bach
- Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (The Large) . . . . . Nikolaus Bruhns
- Psalm Prelude No. 3 . . . . . Herbert Howells
- Duo . . . . . Nicolas DeGrigny
- Recit de Basse de Cromorne . . . . . Nicolas De Grigny
- Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux . . . . . Nicolas DeGrigny
- Le Banquet Celeste . . . . . Oliver Messiaen
- Thou Art the Rock . . . . . Henri Mulet



mini horoscopes

OCTOBER 2, 1969

OCTOBER 3, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lead with your head and not with your heart. Trouble could arise if you act on impulse. Be wary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are being admired from afar. This person will try an approach through a third person. This could be that certain someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think twice before accepting any invitations. If you accept, you may hear a lot of rumors that are not true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone has the wrong impression of you, as you know. Take steps to correct this before any harm is done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have been quite friendly with someone of your sex from a different background. Be careful, there may be some danger in the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A plan you made sometime ago is going to work out better than your expectations. This is probably in the social area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is some tension in your aspects today. Be careful of what you say or it may return to haunt you at some later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you want is yours for the asking, however, the stars are not specific. You are now in a good luck cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is certainly a day that will try your patience. Keep a cool head and all will work out well. Avoid loud and aggressive persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day to let others take the initiative. Listen carefully and give advice only when you are asked. Bad advice could easily get you in trouble today. Be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen relations with roommates and close friends. You may need their support very soon in a very important matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will enter the picture today, although you may not be aware of it. A love affair could be in the making.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are being tested on something today, be well prepared. This test will require an extra effort to do well. Be resourceful, study with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today may be a little too fast paced for you. Take your time. Don't be rushed into anything. A promise made today may be hard to keep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A professor or someone in authority may give you a hard time. Listen and don't get angry. If you lose your temper it could affect you later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friend will approach you with a problem. Your perceptive abilities are keen today, and any advice you give should be helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is your lucky day. Everything you do should turn out well, however, don't be overly extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone who likes you may extend an invitation. If you have no other plans accept graciously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend will give you some good advice. You may be skeptical but listen carefully. You will need the information later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid being too active today. Shopping could bring about some unwise buys. Spend as little as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An academic problem may arise. There is a possibility of a quarrel on the telephone this morning, however all will be well by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day for personal shopping. Buy accessories, cosmetics and jewelry. You can afford to be extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic matters may take a turn for the worse. You may say farewell to someone. Relax, there is another already interested.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decorate your room today. You feel gay and everything you buy will display the festivity of your mood.

## Susan Buchan Writes From Mayflower, Nigeria

September 14, Mayflower

Two weeks tomorrow I arrived after a very complicated trip. I missed my connection in New York and came here via London and Rome--with a whole day in London (also lost my luggage) but it all worked out in the end and Tom met me at Lagos and by some unsolved miracle, my luggage was also there.

Nigeria is not at all how I expected it to be--I'm not at all sure what I expected. It is more beautiful than I had thought and it seems very lush. The road system is quite fantastic. By the road system, I am including the actual roads, cars, trucks, drivers, pedestrians, and animals. The actual roads are very narrow wide enough for 1½ cars or one truck) and also full of holes. Sometimes the side of the road is not only safer but smoother. You do not fool around with trucks--the army trucks in particular. You automatically get off the road on to the side. Taxis are everywhere. They don't have meters, but rather a set price which you bargain for before you get in the car. They have two speeds--full ahead and stop. In a book I just finished reading about Nigeria, the taxis are defined as "low-flying ground craft"--one hand stays permanently on the horn--this is to warn pedestrians--and animals. There are lots of accidents and most of the public transit cars have no insurance. I cannot really describe it well but driving in Nigeria is not only a matter of getting from A to B but also a complex series of interactions between drivers, pedestrians, roads, and whatever else happens to be there.

I am living in the principal's house. I have a big room which I really like. I had a choice of living in a house but they are very tight on housing, and I do not need a house to myself. Here I can also help Shelia more. She is really a great person. Tai has been and gone. He was here approximately one minute before he put on his working clothes. He works very, very hard. Now he has gone to the North for a Primary Education Conference; he had been in England.

Also living here are two Ibo children, Obalu and Peter, who have been sort of adopted by the Solarins from a Red Cross Camp. They are beautiful and so happy. Obalu is only six and Sheila says she remembers quite a lot. What a terrible way to begin life.

Tunde, the Solarin's one, who will be in my class (Class I) is also here, plus Mary who goes to the University of Ibadan and is studying medicine. It is a full house and there is no time for loneliness. We are all busy most of the day and it is a happy place.

## Cross-Country Team Eyes Title

The Maroon and Cream have emerged, just one year after suffering a disappointing cellar-dwelling season, as top contenders for first place honors in cross country of the MIAA. But whether the Scot's hill and dalers roll on to capture the league title or not, their victory (20-38) over Calvin College last Friday has already insured them of a successful 1969 schedule. It seems definite coach Dr. Charles Gray and his team will celebrate a winning season for the first time since 1963.

Junior Don Yehle, surprising no

one, finished first against Calvin. His winning time of 21:01 was twenty seconds slower than his performance against Aquinas one week earlier but this margin was quite possibly due to the strong wind prevalent during the Calvin meet.

Dave Kingma of Calvin captured second place in 21:18, followed by Alma's Jim Hare of Clawson (Mi.) in 21:22; Ron Merritt, a junior transfer from Alpena Community College in 21:30; and Gordon Preston, two-time Tri-River conference champ, in 21:39. Alma's Clare Kreger finished seventh in 21:48.

Hare, Preston, Kreger, Jim Moore and Rudy Godefroidt are all freshmen, and coach Grey has good reason to expect some great future x-country teams at Alma. Returning sophomore letterman Tom Anthony is just getting over a sore leg and should soon regain top form.

This Saturday the Scots run against Olivet in a meet which is scheduled to climax in the middle of Bahlke field during halftime of the Scots-Comets football contest.

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Don Yehle	Alma	21:01
2	Dave Kingman	Calvin	21:18
3	Ji Hare	Alma	21:22
4	Ron Marritt	Alma	21:30
5	Gordon Preston	Alma	21:39
6	Bill Lautenbach	Calvin	21:46
7	Clare Kreger	Alma	21:48
8	Jim Moore	Alma	21:52
9	Ken Key	Calvin	22:00
10	Nick Koster	Calvin	22:08
11	Tom Boogaart	Calvin	22:34

1 Yehle	2 Kingman
3 Merritt	6 Lautenbach
4 Hare	9 Key
5 Preston	10 Koster
7 Kreger	11 Boogaart
20-ALMA	38-CALVIN

### UNION BOARD OFFERS \$50 FOR RETURN OF MICROPHONES

The Alma College Union Board is offering a reward of \$50 for the return of four microphones which belong to the Board. According to the Union Board, the microphones were taken from the loading dock at the west end of Tyler Auditorium between 4:30 and 6:00 last Monday.

They were described as being of a gold satin finish, about 5 inches long. Three of the microphones also had gold screening over the mouthpiece, while the fourth had silver screening. Each microphone had a band around the shaft identifying it as an E-V 635 A DYNAMIC MICROPHONE and were in a yellow and white box which was also labeled.

The Union Board stressed that these microphones are extremely necessary to the Board and that without them the Board will not be able to properly produce the concerts which are being planned for this year.

An additional reward of \$50 is being offered for information which will lead to the apprehension of the person or persons who took the microphones from the loading dock.

## PHI OMICRON CARD SALE

### Gift Wrapping, Christmas and All Occasion Cards, and Stationary

Monday - Sept 29

Tuesday - Sept 30

Wednesday - Oct 1

Monday - Oct 6

Tuesday - Oct 7

Wednesday - Oct 8

Gelston Lobby 8-9 PM

Newberry Lobby 8-9 PM

Bruske Lobby 8-9 PM

Gelston Lobby 8-9 PM

Newberry Lobby 8-9 PM

Bruske Lobby 8-9 PM

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