

# The Almanian.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Volume CLXXVI

Number 4

Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801

Monday, April 26, 1971



Have you noticed the clean countryside of our own Alma campus today? Yes, it is safe to run barefoot again! In celebration of Earth Week, the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma found another reason to avoid the books as they cleaned up the campus last Saturday morning. Why? Because the place needed it! Armed with bags, brooms and enthusiasm Dee Gill (right), Kathy Collins (left) and other G.S.S. girls worked for two hours to erase sign of the mounting deluge that has been quietly(?) growing during the past few months. "Sure it was fun," said one girl, "but will we have to do it every weekend?"

## Sonfest Scheduled for Friday Night

by Sharon Graper

Are you ready for a really entertaining evening - a chance to laugh with (or at) your friends? Well, take an evening off from your diligent pursuit of knowledge, Alma students, and go to enjoy what's happening at Songfest, Friday night, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. It's a side of the fraternities and sororities that you don't often get to see: pure artistic talent of world renown in the highly competitive entertainment fields of song, dance, and comedy right here on our own campus. Brave groups of non-Greeks have also entered their talents. Who says we don't get top groups at A.C.?

Each group has planned its entertainment around a theme, expressing a message through music, dance, costuming, jokes -- called "creatively unlimited" by

the major reviewers. The spirit of friendly competition prevails with awards for really outstanding accomplishments. So-o-o, don't forget! Friday night! It was a SMASH on Broadway!!

## Literary Scholar Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Marvin Felheim, professor of English at the University of Michigan and internationally noted literary scholar, will speak on "Literature and Film" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in Dow Auditorium. This Alma College Lecture-Fine Arts Series presentation is open to the public without charge.

After earning his doctorate at Harvard University, Dr. Felheim came to the University of Michigan where he has been a member of the English faculty since 1948. In 1954-55 he was Smith-Mundt visiting professor at National Taiwan University, and in 1955 he was a lecturer at Nagano University in Japan.

His appointment as honorary fellow of England's Shakespeare Institute followed in 1957-58, and in the summer of 1958 he was a Fulbright lecturer in France. After several years in the United States, he returned to Europe in 1962-63 as Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Athens. He has lectured since at universities throughout the world.

Dr. Felheim's areas of particular interest are Shakespeare, world drama and American literature. Among the books he has written are *The Theatre of Augustin Daly*; *Comedy: Plays, Criticism, Theory*; and *Modern Short Stories*.

In addition to the Tuesday night lecture, Dr. Felheim will present the following lectures for Alma students and faculty members: 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in Monteith Library room 10: "Literature and the Graphic Arts, Especially Painting"; 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, in Dow Auditorium: "Strategy in Writing"; 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in Bruske Fireside Lounge: an informal discussion on Shakespeare.

## Ecology Library Is Planned

## COLLEGE RECEIVES \$5,000 GRANT

A \$5,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation will enable Alma College to intensify its efforts toward solution of environmental problems by expanding its collection of books in the field of environmental studies.

The grant to Alma, according to Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation vice president, is one of approximately 300 being made to private liberal arts colleges as part of the foundation's continuing program seeking solutions to environmental problems.

## African Publisher To Be On Campus

by Ruth Visscher

Mr. Olubenga (Olu) Akinsanya, editor of the Independent National Monthly, *The People, and Prosperity* in Lagos, Nigeria, will be visiting the campus from Sunday, April 26, through Thursday, April 29, accompanied by a state department aid, Mr. Benson.

Mr. Akinsanya is traveling through the U.S. looking into American political, economic, and social life, concentrating on the dominant issues of the day, for which he plans to write a series of articles for his magazines. His visit to Alma was arranged so that he could make contact with students and faculty interested in the Mayflower School in Nigeria.

Mr. Akinsanya's two publications, *The People and Prosperity* have circulations of 15,000 and 5,000 respectively. The *People* reports on public issues, with editorial opinions; *Prosperity* is concerned with Nigerian business and economics.

"The realization that man is faced with unprecedented crises precipitated by rapid and profound population growth, environmental deterioration and depletion of the planet's natural resources has evoked a growing concern," Dr. Kinsinger said.

"The foundation believes that the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges can make a substantial contribution toward solving these problems by strengthening their programs of environmental studies."

Alma College has been particularly active in working toward solutions of environmental problems.

Four years ago, in April, 1967, Alma College's American Assembly on the Population Dilemma brought 75 leaders from the fields of business, industry, education, religion, social work and labor to the mid-Michigan campus for three days of discussion and policy formation concerning the population problem.

The major papers, speeches and recommendations of that assembly were published in a special issue of the college's magazine, *Perspective*, earning a special citation for editorial achievement from the American Alumni Council. Copies of the publication are still frequently requested by libraries and researchers in the field of population studies from throughout the country.

Alma student-faculty research teams have also focused on environmental problems during recent years. The findings of one of the most recent of these projects were presented at the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in Kalamazoo on Friday, April 23.

At that session a report on research concerning the effects of automobile exhaust on litter invertebrates was given by Dr. Arlan L. Edgar of the college's Department of Biology; Stephen G. Goodell, an Alma graduate from Mt. Pleasant; and Craig A. Wheeler, Alma student from Grand Ledge.

During the spring term at the college a special tri-divisional course taught by professors from the Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities divisions is focusing on specific aspects of the human environment in the immediate Alma area.

The problem-centered course has an enrollment of approximately 40 students and is taught by Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost of the college and professor of biology; Kent B. Kirby, associate professor of art; and Myron R. Utech, instructor in sociology.

A special student-faculty committee at Alma College will establish the criteria and procedures for selections of materials to be purchased with funds of the Kellogg grant.

Student members of the committee are: Roger Erbaugh, junior from Grand Rapids; Albert Fiorello, freshman, Grosse Pointe Woods; Roderick Macdonald, senior, Paw Paw; Gary Morrison, freshman, Grosse Ile; Carol Taylor, freshman, Detroit; and Paul Van Valkenburg, senior, Ann Arbor.

Faculty members serving on the committee include: Dr. John Agria, political science; James Babcock, librarian; Dr. Sedley Hall, education; Edward Jacomo, art; Dr. Irene Linder, sociology; Frederic Suris, economics; and James Tipton, English.

## Alma Students Receive Fellowships

--Five Alma College students have been awarded fellowships for research in ecology and biological sciences to be undertaken this summer in cooperation with members of the college's Biology Department faculty.

Recipients of the fellowships are: Robert L. Heyd of Baldwin, Cynthia L. Jones of Birmingham, Janice K. Searight of Fenton, Mary Jane Thompson of Bay City and Linda S. Zimnicki of Dearborn.

The summer research activity, financed by an \$8,530 grant from the National Science Foundation, will involve 12 weeks of full-time research by the five Alma students.

Heyd and Miss Zimnicki will work with Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, professor of biology, in a continuing study on the effects of automobile exhaust on litter invertebrates.

The findings of an earlier phase of this research project, conducted by Dr. Edgar and two other students, were presented on Friday, April 23, at the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in Kalamazoo.

Part of the research to be undertaken by Dr. Edgar, Heyd and Miss Zimnicki this summer will be conducted at the Uni-

## TAKE NOTE

THE ALMANIAN WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY WITH A SPECIAL ISSUE COVERING THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON. IF ANYONE HAS A STORY OR PICTURES FROM THEIR EXPERIENCES IN WASHINGTON THIS PAST WEEKEND, THEY ARE URGED TO CONTACT THE PAPER NO LATER THAN NOON TUESDAY.



## What Do YOU Think?

Call 2341

Last week's question: Do you feel President Nixon acted properly by involving himself with Lt. William Calley's conviction of murdering at least 22 citizens of My Lai?

YES--75% "Calley had been taking all the blame himself and by Nixon getting involved he showed it was not all Calley's fault."

NO--25% "Nixon is just in it for political reasons. The entire military justice system is in a mess and I don't think Nixon can make it any better."

This week's question:

SHOULD THE SOUTH COMPLEX BE ARRANGED SUCH THAT MEN AND WOMEN ARE LIVING ON THE SAME FLOOR IN ADJOINING SUITES? (See ALMANIAN Viewpoint)

To vote YES or NO call 234 between 7 and 8 p.m. on MONDAY or TUESDAY or write down your opinion and sent it to the ALMANIAN.



## South Complex: Should Be Co-Ed

Alma College appears to have had great success with the experiment which has been conducted south of Superior Avenue. We refer to the college housing experiment otherwise known as South Complex. Many students and administrators were leary of such a radical change from the traditional college residency structures. Depending with whom you speak, these fears that were expressed last year have been either dispelled or affirmed. But on the whole most people agree that South Complex has been a success.

Each South Complex unit is different from other campus dormitories, such as Mitchell and Gelston, in two major respects. Each unit is much smaller. Although taken as a whole the complex will accommodate 200 students, each of the four units will room a little over 50 residents. The second major distinction that South Complex holds is suite living. In suite living each pair of rooms is joined by a bathroom. The arrangement of these rooms will lend itself beautifully to help the college solve a dilemma.

For the past five years and perhaps longer, Alma students have been questioning the residential requirements which this college has imposed upon its students. The college wishes to have the students live on campus. Students object for this policy, among other things, limits their choice of housing arrangements. South Complex offers a worthy solution to this disagreement.

The students are asking for apartment living and because of the physical arrangement of South Complex (suites) the college can offer to the students apartment living. For these reasons we strongly recommend that South Complex be arranged to permit men and women to live in the same unit, on the same floor, in alternating suites.

This change will permit a needed alternative in the housing policies Alma College offers its students. With men and women on the same floor, social peer group pressure will be an influence much stronger than it is at present to keep the corridors quiet.

If South Complex is arranged such that men and women will be housed in the same unit, some will say, then every other dormitory will expect this same type of living arrangement. It must be realized from the onset no dorms on this campus, other than South Complex, are equipped to house men and women simultaneously. The bathrooms located in each suite of South Complex makes this dorm unique in that respect.

There are some who will argue if the living arrangement is changed in South Complex, then "everyone" will want to live in these dormitories. We do not doubt that South Complex would be a popular place to live. However, the housing policies already existing on this campus would accommodate this problem. Present Juniors are allowed first choice for next year's housing assignment. The average number of Seniors living on campus is 200 and South Complex can accommodate 200 students. Therefore each Senior would have had the choice of living in the South Complex. Juniors would only have to wait till the following year and so on. Because of this incentive in the Senior year, entering Freshmen might be further encouraged to remain at Alma for the full four years.

The housing assignments for the next year have not yet been made. Next fall is not too early to make a change in the housing policies for South Complex. The advantages in having men and women on the same floor of each unit are great. South Complex should have men and women living in adjoining suites by Fall of 1971.

L.D.S.

### funds needed for Conservation Park

Dear Mr. Editor,

A campaign to raise \$25,000 is now underway to complete the agreement signed March 15, 1971, between Gratiot County Conservation League and the City of Alma for the acquisition of the Conservation Park property for the City of Alma and the relocation of the Conservation League.

Your donation to this worthy cause can be made through the Sierra Club Foundation, a tax exempt organization. The donations will be held in escrow until funds for the transaction are raised.

This campaign must succeed for the Park to continue. Your help is needed - no contribution is too small. We need those woods; this means a few dollars from each of you. CAN YOU OR YOUR GROUP HELP??

Send your donation(s) to: (checks made payable to the Sierra Club Foundation.) Dr. R.C. Beaumont, Chemistry Dept., Alma College; Dr. J.J. DeYoung, Chemistry Dept., Alma College; Rod MacDonald, Biology Department, Alpha Phi Omega, Alma College.

For further information and League membership, please contact the above.  
J.J. DeYoung

Union Board is presently planning for next year's activities. A major concern is the lack of communication between students and Union Board. Since your money is involved, we would like to know your interests, complaints, desires and ideas, so that you may be better served. Please call, write or come in person to the Union Board office in Tyler. We need your help to make Alma more liveable.

Thank you,  
The Union Board Staff

### apology from Strait

To the Student Body:

My apologies for any inconvenience caused you by my requesting that all students dine in Hamilton Commons on Friday evening, April 16 and Monday evening, April 19. Please be assured that this is only done when other arrangements cannot be made to handle special situations.

I thank you for your cooperation.

Very cordially,  
Stuart M. Strait

### Gelling family expresses thanks

THE ALMANIAN:

We would like to express our thanks to the Alma College staff and students for their kindness to our family when our son Darrell Gelling passed away. To the many students, President Swanson, Provost Kapp, Athletic Director Charles Gray, Advisor Jeffrey Blatt, Coaches William Klenk, Dalton Cantrell, Dennis Stolz, to the pall bearers: Larry Andrus, John Dukes, Jeffrey Johnson, Jim Goldschmieding, Michael Glover, Gary Dorrien, Bruce Fillmore and Jim Parker our special thanks.

Thank You

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Gelling and Family

## Letters to the Editor

### Alma College - a liberal arts institution?

Dear Mr. Editor,

Alma College is a liberal arts institution, or so the college catalogue says. I for one do not believe it. As it is now, the only way to get a truly liberal arts education here is to spend five years at it. What you do get is a departmental education, or at best a divisional education.

As an example, someone could spend four years at Alma without ever taking any foreign language, philosophy, religion, music, art, etc. And you call that a liberal arts education??

The whole thing hinges on the definition of liberal arts. I see two interpretations as possible. The one I don't agree with is that a liberal arts education is one in which requirements are held to a minimum; that you get to take whatever you want. The other definition, with which I am in agreement, is that a liberal arts education is one in which you are introduced to a great number of disciplines; a broad education, spread out over a large area.

There are two ways Alma can become more of a liberal arts institution than it is now (if it is one at all). First, require a minimum of four (instead of two) units in each division outside of the major

(Cont'd page 6)

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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### another response to kruse

Dear Mr. Editor,

After having been here for three years I would like to comment on Mr. Harold Kruse's letter concerning Saga food. First of all, I think each student at Alma College has the right to criticize Saga food. Criticism is not necessarily bad. Criticism could be an incentive for Saga food to improve its meals in terms of quality and taste. I think Saga food needs good cooks. The question is not "variety of food" but rather "good meals" with good taste. If there is one good meal

at dinner, for example, the majority of students will eat it. It is better than two poor meals which very few will eat. Mr. Kruse, if you sometimes hear students complaining about Saga food's meals, it's simply because they do not like them. If you like Saga's meals, there are students who sometimes don't like them. And by criticizing they hope for improvement. But who hears them? I hear many students complain and the whole problem is the taste. "Saga Foods do not need to bring food, they don't know how to cook it." For example, "Boiled Cabbage": cabbage boiled in just water. Does it have good taste? I once worked on the garbage line. I was wondering about how much "boiled cabbage" went to garbage!! and --- a lot of food goes to garbage.

Concerning the quality and price of meals, it would be better to save wasted food quantity by measuring student's need at the same time improving the quality, and they might save money too. If the students liked the meals, they would eat them. There will not be a lot of garbage. Concerning the student's homes where they used to eat, I think people have different taste even if they are poor. At home they eat what they like. But at Saga Food, students do not have an alternative. They have to select one of two meals even if they do not like them. I sometimes eat just because I am hungry but I do not enjoy eating because of poor taste and quality. I do not eat enough. Good meals at Saga Food are few. Mr. Kruse, I will be more than happy to discuss any suggestions concerning the food problem.

With my respect to the people who work at Saga Food,

Ahmed Beyari

ALMA COLLEGE ALMA MICHIGAN



The Almanian

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TYPISTS:  
Coni Crane, Jean Gillette, Julie Hatton, Harold Kruse, Ruth Kruse, Melissa Lloyd.

PROOFREADERS:  
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# COMMUNITY

# GOVERNMENT

educational policy

by Gary Morrison

In the Educational Policies Committee meeting of April 19, the committee accepted the recommendation of Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar, that Alma College not become affiliated with a Scandinavian Seminar Program. The program would have called for Alma College accepting credit for courses in Scandinavia. Miss Parrish based her recommendation upon talks with the Admissions Office of the University of Michigan.

The committee approved the French Department's request for change. The change was a request for Intermediate Composition and Conversation, French 221-222. The requested change for the Spanish Department, to eliminate Spanish 114(F) and introduce Spanish 221-222, Intermediate Spanish, were approved. Other courses were renumbered.

The Art Department's requests to drop Art 123 (third term of Visualization and Conception) and add Art 201, Drawing Studio were approved. These course charges will be passed on to Executive Council for further action.

A very complex proposal from the English Department, to restructure the English 100 and 200 courses, was introduced. The report not in its final form was met with many questions. Further details on this matter as another report from the English Department is made.

The Educational Policy Committee tabled discussion on the proposed request from the College to the General Elective Foundation for funds to finance a Program on Policy Studies ( Institute of the Future).

## Petitions Now Available for Council Officers

Elections for the Student Council President and Vice President will be on May 4th. Petitions are now available and are due by midnight April 28th. Campaigning can start anytime after that date. Petitions require 50 signatures.

Candidates for President must be from next year's Junior or Senior class and must have an over-all average of a 2.00 or better. The Vice Presidential candidates also must have a 2.00 or better, but can be from any class.

A majority is necessary to win the election. If a run off is needed, it will be held on Tuesday, May 11th, between the top two candidates. If there are any questions, please contact David Thomen, 107 Wright.

## C.S.C. Rep. Here

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Mr. Daniel Swanson of the Christian Service Corps will be on campus to discuss short and long-term opportunities of service - in the U.S. and abroad. He will be available on Tuesday from 10-12 a.m. in the library A.-V. room and other times by appointment.

## ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

Nothing much happened in Community Government this week, so the Community Government report will be short.

As usual, there have so far been very few applications for either THE ALMANIAN or SCOTSMAN staffs, or for the Community Government committees, with the result that there will probably be some appointments made which will be harmful

to the functioning of the Alma College community.

So much for the Community Government report. There is, however, one question which I'd like to ask. Just what things are there that most of us are interested in?

Evidently, for most of us, one thing that doesn't interest us is the Alma College community.

## Peace Talks Visitor Speaks on Campus

One of the 171 Americans who visited the Paris Peace Talks participants will be on campus Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 in the Hamilton Basement Lounge. Mr. Ken Letherer, of Saginaw, was in France the week of March 3 through March 9.

While in Paris Mr. Letherer, along with the other Americans, was able to speak with representatives of the National United Front of Cambodia, a Laotian student groups, and various South Vietnamese groups opposed to the war.

Under the auspices of a project entitled "The Citizens' Conference for Ending the War in Indochina", the Americans left for Paris to make a personal determination of the prospects for peace in Southeast Asia in relation to the Paris Peace Talks. The group was sponsored

by the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Participants included businessmen, lawyers, doctors, professors, clergymen, nuns, and a state representative. Mr. Letherer is a monument salesman.

At the close of the week's activities in Paris many members of the group issued a joint statement urging the President to set a date for "the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Indochina...." A further request asked that the U.S. discontinue "military, economic, and political support for Thieu, Ky, and Kham, whose government is unrepresentative of South Vietnam."



(Photo by Larry Stephey)

Part of the stage crew for the upcoming spring play, SUMMERTREE, attempt to assemble a "tree." A good portion of the action of the play centers around this tree, which must be made strong enough for a person to be able to swing on. It seems each member of the crew has an idea as to how the tree should be built. However it appears these ideas do not agree with each other. Attempting to build the tree four different ways are (left to right) Bob Blankenhorn, Mark Ioset, Joe Sobel, and Todd Johnson.

## Author Was 22 When Play Was Written

A 22 year old man is the author of the next play to be presented by the Alma Players, or at least he was 22 years old when he wrote the play. Ron Cowen wrote SUMMERTREE in 1968. That same year it was presented in New York.

The play intertwines war with personal family problems, while making com-

ments on the "American way of life." The young man, a leading character of the play, finds himself in conflict with a current war and his family. The war and the family work jointly to undermine the young man.

SUMMERTREE will be presented in Dow Auditorium on May 13th, 14th, and 15th.

## Calendar of This Week's Events

### Monday, April 26

Last Day To Withdraw From A Class  
Devil's Workshop P.A.D. 7-10 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 27

Women's Varsity Tennis & Archery 3pm  
Adrian, Alma, Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo  
Dow Auditorium Marvin Felheim 8 p.m.  
"Literature and Film"

### Wednesday, April 28

Dow 217 Dr. Wade Ellis, visiting lecturer in Math 10 a.m.  
Dow Aud. Marvin Felheim 10 a.m.  
"Strategy in Writing"  
Br. Fireside Lounge Marvin Felheim  
Shakespeare Discussion 3:30 p.m.  
Baseball here Univ. of Detroit 1 p.m.  
Tennis at Adrian 3 p.m.  
Track with Adrian here 3:45 p.m.  
L. I. T. - Marvin Felheim, guest Storey's home 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, April 29

Women's Varsity Tennis & Archery  
Here against Hope 3:00 p.m.

### Friday, April 30

Golf - Alma Invitational (Kalamazoo, Adrian - Dual Meets) Here  
U.B. Film "Murder She Said" 7:15 p.m.  
Dow Auditorium  
SONGFEST TYLER AUD. 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, May 1

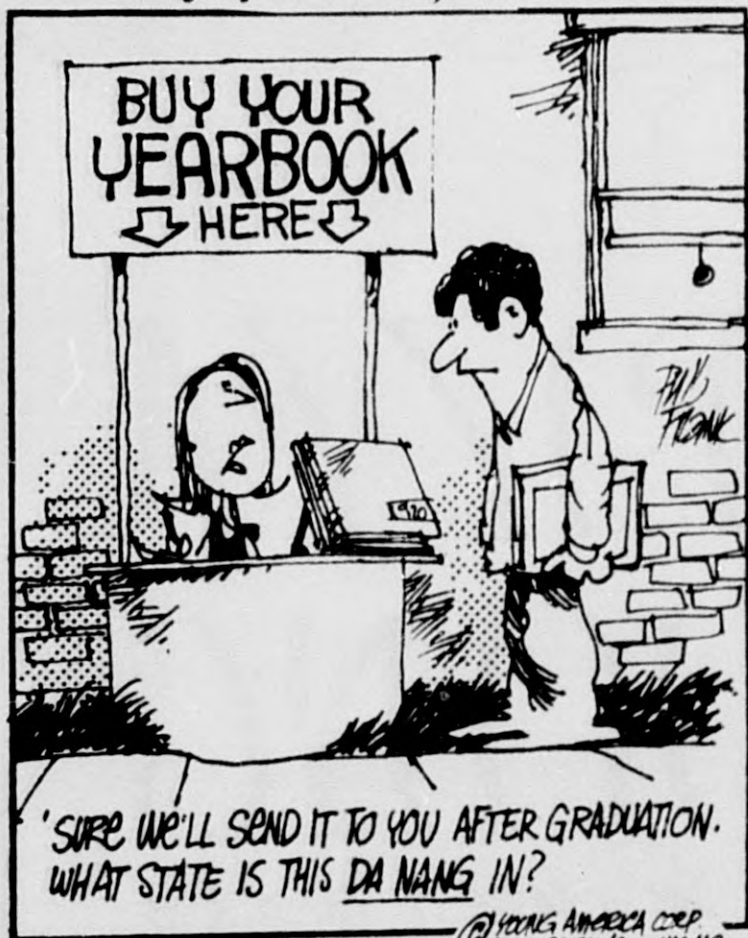
Pan Hellenic Car Wash 9-5 p.m.  
Baseball at Adrian (2) 1:00 p.m.  
U.B. Film "Murder She Said" 7:15 p.m.  
Dow Auditorium

### Sunday, May 2

Chapel Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Monteith Library Series: Richard Frankenstein, Labor Relations Consultant, Library A.V. room

Art Department Exhibition for May - The Art of Africa - 2nd Annual Student Art Major Exhibition -- Monteith Library

## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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## The Bookshoppe: A Place to Browse

by Linda Heiss

February 15, 1971, the Bookshoppe opened in Alma. The Bookshoppe, which is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ries, is located at State St. and is a welcome business in the community.

The Bookshoppe is not just another ordinary bookstore; on the contrary, it is the largest retail book dealer in Michigan. It contains approximately 60,000 new and used books (the majority of the

books are used) which have been purchased by Mr. Ries at auctions and sales throughout the state.

Started in Detroit in 1921 and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ries in 1937, the Bookshoppe has an interesting history. It was begun as a retail book dealership which handled only used books. The building which housed the original Bookshoppe in Detroit was recently torn down and Mr. and Mrs. Ries decided to move to Alma. Moving the Bookshoppe entailed moving over 47,000 pounds of books!

There are books on almost every imaginable subject and the publication dates on the books range from the first half of the nineteenth century to the present. One example of one of the treasures is a complete set of the works of William Shakespeare which was published in the mid-nineteenth century and is completely intact--and in good condition. There are also steel engravings of authors from the nineteenth century.

There are many surprises in the Bookshoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Ries welcome anyone and everyone just to go in and browse.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

A discussion of the differences between FORTRAN IV and FORTRAN II, and a demonstration of compilation and execution on the IBM 1620 will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Dow 214 and Dow 216 (Ye Olde Computer Centre).

The week of May 3-9 is "Be Kind to Animals Week", and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma are once again aiding the Gratiot County Humane Society in their membership drive.

The drive is being conducted in an effort to raise money for a much-needed animal shelter. Because Gratiot County has never had such a shelter, stray animals have often been subjected to cruel treatment by those who find them wandering around.

Help the Gamma Sigs help the Humane Society in their drive. Membership cards will be available from any Gamma Sig member for donations of \$1.00 or more, beginning May 3.

Trip to Nowhere, a CBS documented film on drug abuse will be shown May 3rd and 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Dow 100.

## Music Recital Wednesday

The Music Department will present a student recital at 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 28. The program will include Pam Jacox, flute, playing Sonata in E Flat by Frederick the Great, accompanied by Tom Manion, Arlene Lenz, clarinet, playing Sonata in E Flat by Johannes Brahms, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Flegel; Janet Grinage, flute, playing Sonata in B Minor by J.S. Bach, accompanied by Mrs. Flegel; Marilyn Judd, flute, playing Sonata in E Minor by G.F. Handel, accompanied by Tom Manion; Emily Comstock, saxophone, playing Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano by Anton Bilotti, accompanied by Tom Manion; Jane Ayres, soprano, singing "On The Wings of the Wind" by Michael Head, accompanied by Mrs. Flegel; Suzanne Cook, violin, playing Concerto in A Minor for violin and piano by J.S. Bach, accompanied by Tom Manion.

## CAMPUS

## CANDIDS



## Mary Beth Peil Receives Role in "Summer and Smoke"

The role of Alma in Lee Hoiby's "Summer and Smoke", the first opera from a Tennessee Williams play, is a new one for New York lyric soprano Mary Beth Peil.

It would be new to anyone, for that matter, since the June 19 performance of "Summer and Smoke" in the 1971 Summer Series of the Saint Paul (Minn.) Opera Association marks the dramatic opera's world premiere.

Nevertheless, the word "Alma" has a familiar ring for Miss Peil who last year completed her third year as Affiliate Artist at Alma College.

Alma has been a pioneer in the Affiliate Artist program which links performing artists with educational and community institutions. The program is coordinated by Affiliate Artists, Inc., a national corporation with headquarters in New York which is sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miss Peil's affiliation with Alma College was the first in Affiliate Artist's expansion program subsequent to the founding artist-college relationship between Edward Warner, baritone, and Beloit (Wis.) College in 1965. Alma's present Affiliate Artist is tenor Jerold Siena, also of New York City.

In addition to the June 19 premiere performance, "Summer and Smoke" will be

presented in Saint Paul on June 23 and 26 and on July 5 and 9. In creating the first opera from a Tennessee Williams play, composer Hoiby has combined "Summer and Smoke" with Williams' later play, "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale", which includes many of the same characters and situations viewed from a different perspective. The result is an intense, dramatic opera that captures the pathos, sensitivity and excitement of the original plays, examining the plight of an eccentric woman caught against both circumstance and her personality.

## Kampus Korner

Open: 11-12 midnight,  
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### The Doctor's File

By Jack M. Stack M.D.

(Ed. Note: The Doctor's File is written to give useful information to the Alma College Community. Any person having a medical question is encouraged to give the question to Dr. Stack. Your name need not be on the question. If you have a question send it to Dr. Stack c/o THE ALMANIAN.)

COULD YOU TELL ME, WHY AFTER MAKING OUT HEAVILY WITH MY GIRL-FRIEND (AND NOT PETTING) THAT I GET A PAIN IN MY TESTICALS FOR AN HOUR OR SO AFTERWARDS?

Intense sexual stimulation causes engorgement of the testicles. The sheath surrounding the glandular tissue is rigid fibrous tissue which doesn't give. The vascular engorgement in this rigid container causes the pain. Petting to climax, masturbation or intercourse can usually prevent or relieve this pain, but remember that without proper contraception the third suggestion may result in a lot bigger pain.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A MAN'S FIRST EJACULATION TO CONTAIN MORE SPERM THAN A SECOND OR THIRD ONE? IF A MAN WERE TO HAVE

SECOND OR THIRD EMISSION AND ERECTION, MIGHT THESE HAVE A HIGHER POTENTIAL FOR BIRTH CONTROL?

Repeated ejaculation contain a decreasing number of sperm, but there remain enough to impregnate a woman. This must not be used as a method of birth control. We have seen girls pregnant where the fellow used a rubber the first two times they had intercourse in an evening, but not the third. In a man who has had a vasectomy where the supply of new sperm has been eliminated, it still requires 10 ejaculations to empty out the storage glands and reduce the sperm count to zero.

FOR SOME TIME NOW I'VE SEEN ADVERTISEMENTS IN VARIOUS NEWSPAPERS FOR ABORTIONS. I KNOW THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT ONES, BUT MOST OF THEM WORK OUT OF NEW YORK. CAN YOU GENERALIZE ENOUGH TO SAY IF THESE PLACES ARE SAFE TO TURN TO WITH A PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

No. Many of these clinics are hastily established for a fast profit! With increasing public health department controls, the bad ones will be closed up, but right now it is wide open. The best way at present to go to New York is through the Michigan Clergy Counseling Service for Problem Pregnancy. This group will counsel a woman with a problem pregnancy and if her decision is to have an abortion, they will refer her to a safe, non-profit clinic in New York. In the meantime, all of us should be working to change Michigan's abortion law. Senate Bill #3 passed the Senate and is in the House Social Services Committee. If you want to help, send your names and a dollar or more to the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform, 406 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48933.

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# Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again. And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does. Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half. But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year. And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years. We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



### JACOMO NAMED OUTSTANDING TEACHER

Edward M. Jacomo of 402 West Center St., St. Louis, has been named one of the state's five outstanding art teachers of the year by the Michigan Art Education Association. Jacomo, director of the art education program at Alma College, is one of 10 music and art teachers who will be honored at a dinner May 22 at the Interlochen Arts Academy. The presentation of awards to Michigan's outstanding teachers is a traditional highlight of the State Youth Arts Festival, held every year during Michigan Week, which will be observed this year on May 16-22. Jacomo, who teaches studio oriented classes in design, crafts, ceramics, and drawing, has published a number of articles and research studies, is a member of several professional organizations, and edits the Michigan Art Education Association Newsletter. The Alma Arts and Crafts Center opened its gallery season last fall with a showing of Jacomo's recent works. As one engaged in training future art teachers of the state at Alma College, he will receive a certificate of merit and a small stipend for his outstanding contribution to the teaching of art in the secondary schools of the state.



### Short Story Writer to Sketch America in Series

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Jean Shepherd a modern-day Mark Twain who can find humorous significance in everything from a billboard to a hot dog stand, begins a 13-week odyssey of America at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University.

A master of wit and a superior teller of tales, Shepherd has won four Playboy humor/satire awards for his short stories, the only author to win the coveted award more than once. In addition to his recognized short story proficiency, Shepherd has authored books, film scripts and plays, acted in Broadway and off-Broadway productions and was, for a number of years, a regular columnist for the Village Voice and The Realist.

In his new series, Shepherd and his crew wander from Maine to Hawaii, armed with video-tape back packs shooting whatever

interesting, amusing or unexpected things pass in front of their lenses.

The first program, entitled "The Phantom of the Open Hearth Lives -- Somewhere in Indiana," features a visit to the Inland Steel mill in Indiana where Shepherd worked in his early years. With authoritativeness, wit and something akin to sentimentality he infuses the great open hearth with life and personality.

### Student Fellowships (Cont'd)

Continued from page 1.

University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake.

Miss Thompson will work with Dr. Lawrence W. Wittle, assistant professor of biology, in a study of pharmacological and physiological effects of certain marine toxins such as those of the stinging coral and the sea cucumber.

Miss Thompson will analyze materials that Dr. Wittle obtains at Eniwetok this summer along with those that he obtained previously at this Pacific Island. Dr. Wittle's study in the Pacific is funded by another government grant.

Miss Searight and Dr. Donald F. Oltz, Jr., assistant professor of biology, will analyze pollen and spores of Cretaceous deposits in Montana to determine the kinds of plant life in this area during the age of the dinosaurs.

In addition to field work in Montana, some of the research to be conducted by Oltz and Miss Searight will be done at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Jones and Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost of Alma College and professor of biology, will study presettlement vegetation in Bay County, particularly as it relates to Indian settlements.

### Alma Will Host

### Basketball Camp

Alma College will host the Milwaukee Bucks Basket Camp this summer from August 8th to 21st. Boys 11 through 17 will be invited to attend.

Director of the camp, Ed Fleener, was in town Friday to confer with Bill Klenk, Alma College's basketball coach. According to Mr. Klenk, top players from the N.B.A. will be on hand for the camp.

For those boys that attend, Klenk, promises them a "fine experience."

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# Luke, Students Display Creations

by Terry Lee and Kathy Parker

For the past two terms, students on independent study with Dr. J. Tracy Luke have been laboring in the basement of Pioneer Hall. Having borne the burdens of their toil, the students eagerly anticipated the display of their masterpiece.

This masterpiece is a reproduction of the Giza Necropolis, or burial grounds of ancient Egypt. More popularly, these are the famous pyramids which relate early Egyptian concepts of death. Alma's replica includes a separate 6 ft. x 6 ft. layout of the cemetery in total. And also there are replicas of individual edifices -- a 6 ft. x 6 ft. model of the Great Pyramid that stands five feet high, two temples (2 ft. x 2 ft. and 2 ft. x 3 ft.) and a 2 ft. x 12 ft. causeway which connects the temples.

Last Friday, Dr. Luke and his proud students were guests of Western Michigan University. There they exhibited the smallest temple and the layout scheme to members of the Kalamazoo institution. An explanatory 30-minute tape recording accompanied the exposition. Dr. Luke also prepared a long, descriptive, scholarly paper to be presented at one meeting.

Although earlier in the week the group felt some anxiety about getting the models ready by Thursday, they had no cause to be worried. By Thursday the models were completed, the tape was made, and the paper was ready for presentation.

That afternoon the models were loaded in a college van and taken by some of the students to Kalamazoo. On Friday, Dr. Luke and the remaining students went down to join the others and be "tourguides" for viewers of the models.

After spending a very interesting day talking with people and answering questions about the models, the group returned

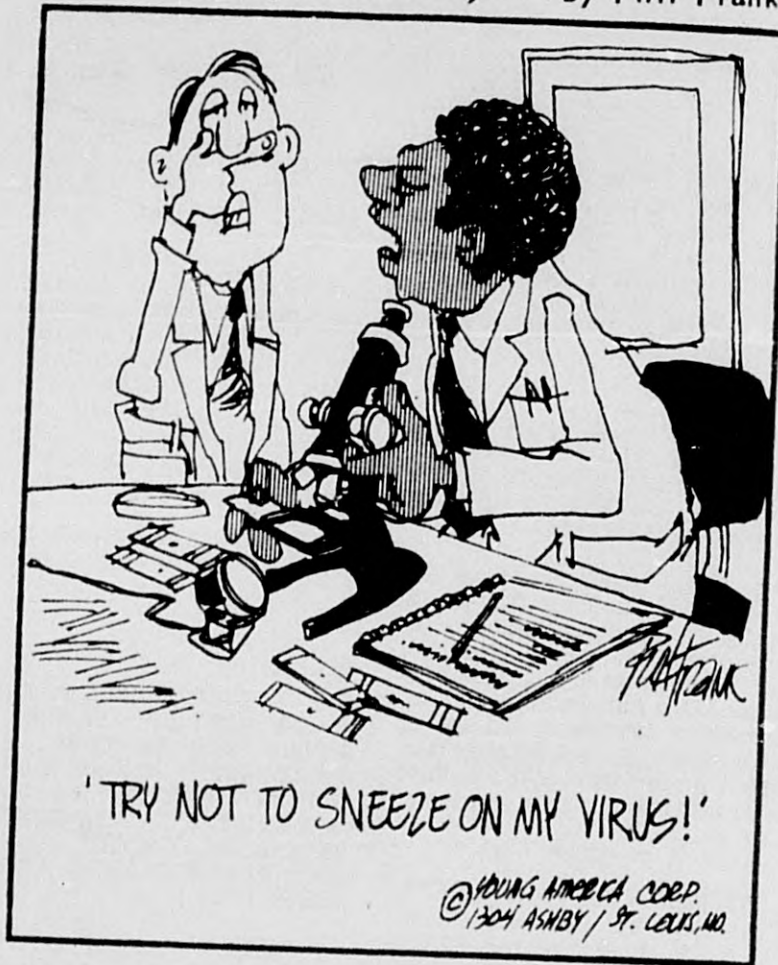
with their work to Alma. As they parted that evening, they all expressed a sense of satisfaction in having gone to Kalamazoo, and agreed that it was a most worthwhile experience, and one they wouldn't have missed for anything.

Students in the class included Gary Currier, Sandra Deevy, Fred Eveleigh, Rob Farmer, Frank Jeremy, Jenny Kusse, Julie Malpass, Kathy Parker, John Parsons, and Bob Spencer.



Completion of the models took nearly two terms of student work. (Photos by Drew Kalman)

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank.



### Letters (Cont'd) Liberal Arts College

division. This would have no effect whatsoever on the present total requirement of eight units outside the major division. Second, and perhaps better, each of the divisions could offer a general overview in a two-term course. For example, the Natural Science division could offer a general science course covering biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, and geology. Or the Humanities could offer some sort of a survey

course introducing the student to literature, music, art, philosophy, and religion. Likewise with the Social Sciences. I applaud the recent decision on the interdepartmental major as a step in the right direction.

I think these proposals need to be given serious consideration or else Alma College should stop putting on the false front of a liberal arts institution.

Harold Kruse

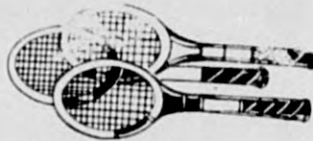


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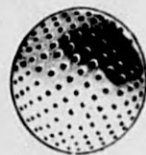


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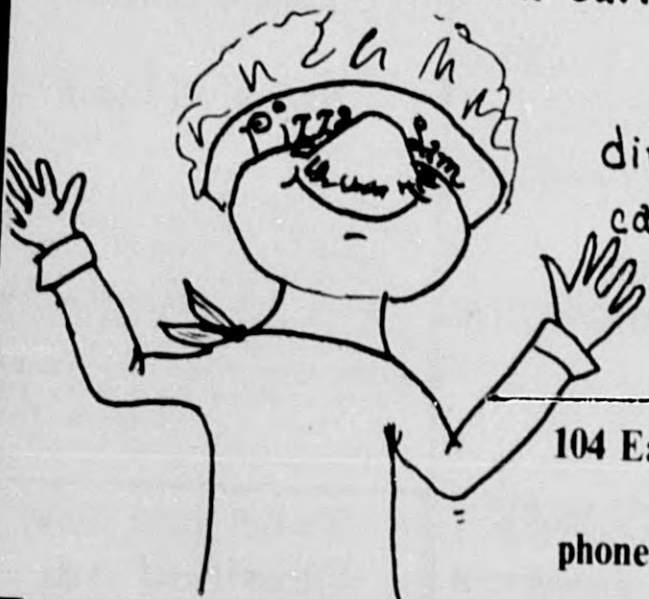
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Volunteering their time to help emotionally disturbed children are, from left Jemery VanSickle and Barb Bendall. (Photo by Reid Simons)

### Co-eds Working With Community Hospital Youngsters

by Terry Lee

In conjunction with the Gratiot County Mental Health Center, two Alma students Barb Bendall and Jemery VanSickle, are

### Russell Presents Paper at Michigan Conference

Dr. Paul C. Russell, associate professor of music at Alma College, presented a paper entitled "Some Old Pianos: Some New Ideas" at the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Friday, April 23.

Dr. Russell's paper, which was presented in the academy's Fine Arts Division, is a product of his research in Europe on the pianos of Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.

Dr. Russell holds an A.T.C.M. degree from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, a B.A. from the University of British Columbia, and M.Mus and A.Mus.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

doing work that deserves meritorious mention. The girls, every Monday meet with four to six emotionally disturbed youngsters, giving them the specially-needed attention to round out their young lives. The culmination of the plans began last fall with Barb and her sister Helen, Jemery taking over during the winter. The project is in the hands of Mr. Charles Gallagher, a counselor at the clinic.

"The youngsters, all girls, are not slow," Barb is quick to point out. "They're just afraid of failing. Many come from large families and lack enough attention," Jemery adds, "They'll take all you can give them. It's such a satisfying job because they respond so quickly."

In the sessions the girls are cared for. They learn to share and co-operate with each other while working on various projects. These handicraft hours, involving making such items such as Valentines or drums from Saga milk cartons, seem to be particularly appreciated. Barb and Jem also teach them songs, new games tell them stories, and mostly listen to them. The girls squeal with delight as they hear what will be expected of them in the following sixty minutes.

Meetings with parents, too, have proven beneficial. The girls' schoolwork has improved, as has their social standing. Their teachers have commented on the changes. Praise flows gratefully for Barb, Jem, and Mr. Gallagher.

Hopes are strong that others, perhaps those of you who are reading this, care enough and would have sufficient time to help out. There is an over-abundance of children who could use the love you have to offer. Fire up! An hour a week is not much. The girls say it is rewarding in itself. If you're interested, contact one of the girls at Ext. 417 or call the Mental Health Center at 463-3745.

## SCOTS PLACE SECOND AT FERRIS INVITATIONAL

Alma College, paced by double victory efforts by Don Yehle and Ike Neitring, captured second place in the 13th annual Ferris State Invitational Saturday, April 17, in Big Rapids.

The Scots placed second in the 11-team meet with 67 1/2 points while University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee was first with 70 1/2 points.

Yehle, voted the meet's "Outstanding Performer", won the mile run in a time of 4:20.3 bettering his existing Alma College record by two-tenths of a second. The senior distance star also won the two-mile run in a new meet record of 9:20.9. The old Ferris State Invitational mark was 9:32.5 set last year by University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) Art Bogdanove who finished fifth this year.

Alma's Ike Neitring copped two victories, winning the high jump with a height of 6'4" and the triple jump with a leap of 41'5".

Placing third in the team scoring was Calvin College at 36 points followed by Northern Michigan University with 30 1/2, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle with 28, Hillsdale with 21 1/2, Ferris State College with 20 1/2, Ohio Northern University with 14, Grand Valley State College with 10, Aquinas College with 7, and Olivet with 4.

Besides the four first places captured by Alma College runners, the Scots garnered six seconds, two thirds, six fourths, and two fifths.

Copping seconds for Alma included Brad Carey in the long jump with a leap of 20'3", Jack Prince in the javelin with a toss of 180'10", the shuttle hurdle relay unit of Dimitrios Svolcupolos, Bill Smith, Ed Bailey, and Gus Bishop in a time of 1:02.1, the 440-yard relay team of Rick Payea, Kragg Liebermann, Roger Eddy, and Roger Wiggins in a time of 44.5 seconds, Cal Kerr in the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.6 seconds and Roger Eddy in the 100-yard dash in a time of 9.9 seconds.

The Alma College mile relay unit of Cal Kerr, John Skinner, Chuck Wiggins, and Jerry Crane placed third in the event with a time of 3:27.2 while Wiggins was third in the intermediate hurdles with a 58.4 seconds clocking.

Scots earning fourth place finishes included Tom Dayton in the triple jump with a leap of 39'10", Jim Hare with a 4:25.1 clocking in the mile, John Skinner with a time of 51.0 seconds in the 440, Jerry Crane with a 1:59.0 clocking in the 880, Clare Kreger with a 9:43.6 showing in the two-mile and Eddy tying in the 220 with a time of 22.9 seconds.

Bill Copeland picked up a fifth place showing in the pole vault with vault of 12'6" for Alma while the Scots' 880 Relay unit placed fifth with a 1:34.7 clocking.

Besides Yehle's meet record in the two-mile Ferris State College's John Ely broke

his old mark of 13'4" in the pole vault with a vault 14'9" in the Saturday competition.

Bob Baker of the University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee tied his 100-yard dash mark with a 9.7 seconds clocking while Bob LeFevre of Northern Michigan University missed tying the 880-yard run mark of 1:56.2 when he turned in a 1:56.3 clocking in the one-day meet.

University of Wisconsin's Bill Meyer was a double winner in the meet with victories in the shot put and discus while Bob Baker of the same school copped both dashes.

Other first places winners included John Fix of Grand Valley State College in the long jump, Bob Lance of Ohio Northern in the javelin, University of Wisconsin in the shuttle hurdle relay, Calvin in the 440-relay, Bill Carity of the University of Wisconsin in the high hurdles, Jammie Morrison in the 440, Paul Shedivy of the University of Wisconsin in the intermediate hurdles, Hillsdale in the 880 relay and Calvin in the mile-relay.

### Scots Defeat Calvin in Track, 89-56

The Alma College track team upped its season record to 2-0 last Wednesday with a defeat over MIAA title contender Calvin by a score of 89-56.

In addition to sweeping four events, the Scots gathered up 11 first places.

The pole vault became the highlight of the day as Bill Copeland established a new school record clearing the bar at 13'6", six inches better than the previous mark. This was Alma's third record effort of the year.

Ike Neitring bagged two firsts with a 6'4" leap in the high jump and 43'73/4" effort in the triple jump.

While turning in two wins, Don Yehle tied teammate Jim Hare in the mile with a time of 4:28.8 and won the two-mile with a 9:34.9 clocking.

Jack Prince also contributed two first places to the Scots in the field events. He put the shot 45'5" and threw the javelin 167'9 1/2".

Cal Kerr raced to a 50.9 seconde finish in the 440 to capture another first along with Gus Bishop and his 15.2 seconds clocking in the high hurdles. Roger Eddy with his 10.0 seconds showing in the 100, and Chuck Wiggins and his time of 59.1 seconds in the intermediate hurdles.

Second place honors were snatched by Tom Dayton in the high jump, Bill Smith in the high and low hurdles, John Skinner in the 440, Brad Carey in the long jump, Roger Eddy in the 220, and Jim Hare in the two-mile. Along with recorded sweeps in the mile run, high hurdles, triple jump, and two-mile, Alma's victory was aided by seven third place finishes.

The next dual meet will be hosted by the Scots on Wednesday when they take on Adrian.

### Comstock, Grinage, and Lenz in Recital Next Monday

Alma College music students Emily Comstock, Janet Grinage, and Arlene Lenz will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, May 3, in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Accompanists for the recital will be Mrs. Jean Flegel of Rhaca and Thomas Manion of Alma.

Miss Comstock will play the "Sonata" for alto saxophone and piano by Bilotto. An English major at Alma, she has been a member of the college's Kiltie Band and a section leader in it for the past three years.

Miss Grinage, who will play Bach's "Sonata in B Minor" for flute and piano, is majoring in elementary education at Alma. She has also been a section leader in the college band for three years and is a member of the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Lenz will play "Sonata in Eb" for clarinet and piano by Johannes Brahms. A member of the Kiltie Band and the Alma Symphony for three years, she had also served as a section leader. She is majoring in music and elementary education.

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Larry Hourtienne delivers a fast ball in the games with Calvin last Saturday.

(Photo by Drew Kalman)

## Baseball Squad Drops Two to Knights

The Alma College baseball team dropped a double-header to Calvin College here last Saturday 3-0 and 5-3. The Scots are 1-9 for the year.

John Evenhouse pitched a fine five hit shutout for the Knights in the first contest. Calvin scored twice in the second inning and once in the sixth off losing pitcher Larry Hourtienne.

Collecting hits for Alma in the first game were Larry Andrus with three and Bruce Fillmore and Jim Parker with one each.

Alma struck first in the second battle collecting two runs in the first inning.

## Women's Tennis Team Successful

The women's varsity tennis squad has won two of their first three matches this season defeating Central Michigan and Olivet and losing to Calvin.

Sue Cutting, Sue Keever, Nancy Davison, Lynn Coddington, and Linda Drier were victorious for Alma over Central Mich. The doubles team of Cutting and Keever also won, giving Alma a 6-3 victory.

The squad routed Olivet 9-0 as Cutting, Keever, Coddington, Davison, Drier, and Nancy Stodola won singles matches. The doubles teams of Cutting and Keever, Coddington and Davison, and Stodola and Drier were also victorious.

The girls' long winning streak came to an end last Thursday as Calvin defeated the Scots 5-4.

Sue Cutting, Sue Keever, and Nancy Davison were the only singles winners for Alma. The duo of Cutting and Keever picked up Alma's lone doubles match.

## Golfers Lose Three

The Alma College golf squad dropped three matches last Tuesday at Adrian in a quadruple meet. The triple loss hands the Scots a 1-3 mark for the season.

Adrian stopped the Scots 12 1/2 - 51/2, Tri State won 13-2, and Toledo completed the sweep 15 1/2 - 2 1/2.

Alma was paced by Pete McDonough, who carded a 76. Freshman Mike Glover shot an 82. Jim Heriford and Steve Bomers each had 83's. Harry Raifsnider shot an 89 and Steve Hill carded a 90.

## Golf Team Defeats Calvin by One Stroke

The Alma College golf team won their second straight MIAA meet last Friday, defeating Calvin College 8 1/2-6 1/2. The match was played at Forest Hills Country Club in Grand Rapids.

The Scots won the match by one stroke in the most highly contested meet of the year. Alma is tied with Kalamazoo for

the league lead at 2-0.

Jim Heriford paced the Maroon and Cream with a medalist sharing 76. Pete McDonough shot a 78. Steve Hill and Mike Glover each had 79's. Harry Raifsnider carded an 83.

Alma will be at home this Friday for the Alma Invitational tournament.

## Sandgren, Kushion, and Alman Pace Netters Over Calvin

Alma's tennis team swept five of six singles matches and held on to defeat Calvin College 6-3 last Saturday at Alma. The Maroon and Cream are 4-3 for the season.

In singles competition, Dave Sandgren defeated Mark VanFaasen 6-4, 8-6 in a hard fought contest. Mark Alman was victorious over Greg Broene 6-4, 6-2.

Keith Kushion swept past Roy Capio 7-5, 6-4 while Dan Stulberg handed Bill VanHarken a 6-1, 9-7 setback. Jim Powers knocked off Jack VanDyken 6-3, 6-0.

Calvin's only singles victory was by Bill Hop who defeated Alma's captain Jim Tarrant 6-1, 8-6.

In doubles play the duo of Alman and Kushion defeated Hop and Capio 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

The unit of VanFaasen and Broene defeated Alma's number one doubles duo of Tarrant and Sandgren 6-4, 6-3. VanHarken and VanDyken defeated Powers and Bruce Dulin 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in the final doubles match.

Alma will be at Adrian this Wednesday for a match with the Bulldogs.



Dave Sandgren returns a serve.

(Photo by Drew Kalman)

Mark McAllister led off with a triple and came home on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Jeff Johnson. Larry Andrus then singled, stole second and raced home on a single by Gary Horwath.

Calvin added two runs in the second before Andrus scored for Alma in the fourth. The Knights then exploded for three counters in their half of the fourth and held on for the victory.

Gary Klem went all the way on the mound for Calvin and picked up the victory. Gary Dorrien absorbed the loss for the Scots.

Alma plays the University of Detroit here this Wednesday in a double-header.

## Central Defeats Alma, 8-1

Central Michigan University's tennis squad smacked Alma here last Monday by a score of 8-1. Only a victory in doubles play by captain Jim Tarrant and Dave Sandgren averted a shutout. The duo defeated the Chippewa's number one doubles team of Chuck Sandro and Mark Gellian 7-5, 6-4.

In singles competition, Chuck Sandro defeated Alma's top player Dave Sandgren 7-5, 6-1. Mark Alman was topped by Mark Gellian 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Jerome Lentini stopped Jim Tarrant 6-3, 6-2, while the Scots' Keith Kushion lost to Jim Drinan 6-3, 6-1.

Jim Powers was defeated by Paul Becker 6-3, 6-3 and Dan Stulberg dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision to Ken Tabacski.

In doubles play, Alma's duo of Alman and Kushion were defeated by Lentini and Tabacski 6-3, 6-2. The unit of Jim Powers and Bruce Dulin lost 6-4, 6-4 sets to Paul Becker and Mark Tomilson.

Coach Walser's Scots are now 3-3 for the campaign.

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