



photos/karshner

Scenes From "Under Milk Wood"

This is the Next to the Last Issue of the ALMANIAN



ALMA BASEBALL SCOTS EARN A SHARE OF THE TITLE

With graduating co-captains Gary Horwath and Rick Johnson leading the way, the Alma Scots swept three third league double-headers in a row to obtain a share of the MIAA baseball crown with Albion.

Since May 2, Alma had had its back up against the wall. Albion had already clinched a tie for the title and the Scots had three league double-headers to go. Alma downed Hope and Calvin in two home twin-bills. In an away game last Saturday Kalamazoo became the third victim. K-zoo saw Alma play its best all-around baseball of the year. The Scots swept two games from the Hornets, 2-0 and 3-0. This victory was especially sweet, since last year Alma was in this very same situation and K-zoo defeated them in the last game.

This year it was all-Alma. Seniors Johnson, Horwath and Mike Matticka, all playing their last game for the maroon and cream. All three had excellent games.

Mike Burns received the call for the pitching chores in the first game. He no-hit the Hornets for three innings. While Burns was twirling away, Alma began scoring runs. Alma's first run came on a single by Horwath, scoring Mike Heist. Heist, pinch-running for pitcher Burns, stole second and

went to third on a wild throw. He then scored on the hit.

The second Scot score was again accounted for by Heist. Heist combined with Matticka to score on a successful "squeeze play."

Burns finished up the ball game and never let a Hornet batter to advance further than second base. Johnson was two for three in this affair.

The second game lefty Dewey McCoy toiled on the hill. McCoy was brilliant again, as he pitched his third three hitter in a row. He shut-out K-zoo, 3-0. With McCoy silencing the Hornet bats, K-zoo's pitcher was facing the big bats of Horwath and Doug Fillmore. It was a single by Fillmore that knocked in two Scot runs icing the Alma victory.

Superb defensive play in this contest literally killed all of the Hornet rallies. The Scots turned over two double plays. Horwath for the day was four for seven at the plate.

Look forward to the next issue of the ALMANIAN when the MIAA all-league teams will be ranked. Johnson has a good shot at being named MVP in the league. Fillmore is one of the league RBI leaders and Horwath is the league leading base-stealer with 12 thefts.



photo/karshner

Terry Hoffman, Bill Greenman, Bob Taylor, and Tom Kyser jam together in preparation for Tuesday nights Union Board concert. The boys are known as the "Back of the Bus Gang."



Bass-baritone William Hartwell, left, and Dr. Paul C. Russell, pianist, rehearse for their presentation of Schubert's "Schwanengesang," scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday (May 22) in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College Campus.

Hartwell, Russell Present

Schwanengesang Tuesday

The "Schwanengesang," a group of 14 songs by Schubert, will be presented by bass-baritone William Hartwell and pianist Paul C. Russell at 8 p.m. Tuesday (May 22) in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College campus.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Hartwell recently performed in the opera "Myshkin" which was telecast nationally on Public Broadcast Service stations. He also played the role of Sky Masterson in this spring's Gratiot

County Playhouse production, "Guys and Dolls."

Dr. Russell is an associate professor of music at Alma College, and Hartwell is a former member of the College's Music Department faculty.

Schubert wrote more than 600 songs, and the "Schwanengesang" are the last that he composed. They include settings of poems by Ludwig Rellstab, Heinrich Heine and Johann Seidl. The poetry offers a blend of romantic simplicity and deep human feeling as the lover jumps from one situation to another.

What 100 New Workers Mean to a Community

While the community growth versus non-growth argument is indeed a valid subject for debate in this country today, the fact remains that there are still areas of the country that are seeking new industry and profiting by it.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a newly revised study, "What 100 New Workers Mean to a Community," explains what happens when new industrial jobs are created in a community.

The report studies economic and other changes occurring in 10 counties which became industrialized between 1960 and 1970, as contrasted with 10 counties which did not industrialize.

Here's what 100 new factory workers mean to a town: 351 more people; 79 more school children; \$1,036,000 more personal income per year; 97 more families; \$490,000 more bank deposits; one more retail establishment; 68 more persons employed in nonmanufacturing; and \$565,000 more retail sales

per year.

The study also looked into the nation's metropolitan areas. Here's what 100 new workers (manufacturing and nonmanufacturing) mean to them: 245 more people; 80 more school children; \$872,000 more personal income per year; \$481,000 more bank deposits; \$395,000 more retail sales per year; two more retail establishments; and 69 more families.

Of course, individual communities will have to decide for themselves whether to attract new business to their areas, the National Chamber says, but adds: "Economic growth will still be needed in the future, if only to provide the means of improving the quality of life; and growth can occur as a result of technological progress and more efficient use of resources even if population growth tapers off."

"The real issue is not growth or no growth, but rather the nature of economic growth, especially its qualitative aspects."

WMU Prof to Perform Robert Burns Poetry

An appropriate preview for the city of Alma's sixth annual Highland Festival will be provided by Dr. W. Arnold Johnston of Kalamazoo on Thursday, May 24, when he presents a program at Alma College on Scottish poet Robert Burns.

Dr. Johnston's performance of the songs and poems of Burns will be presented at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium on the Alma campus.

Highland Festival activities in Alma begin the following night and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

The program is open to the public without charge.

In his appearance at Alma Dr. Johnston will present readings from the poems and letters of Burns and will also sing songs by the famous Scot, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Dr. Johnston, a Western Michigan University faculty member, is the author of "The Witching Voice," a play which deals with a crucial period in the life of Burns. The drama was presented for the first time earlier this year in Kalamazoo and was described by a newspaper critic as "better written and more promising than any brand new play we've seen in nearly a decade of Kalamazoo area playgoing."

The play, set in the 1780's when Burns began producing his most

well-known poems and met and married Jean Armour, was also produced for television. Another stage performance is scheduled for this summer at Kalamazoo's New Vic Theatre.

Johnston wrote the play after he had made several appearances in programs such as the one scheduled in Alma on May 24. Those performances also opened the way for him to record two albums of poems and songs of Burns.

A native of Cambuslang, Scotland, Johnston finds that he, like Burns, makes use of a dual language system. Burns insisted on writing in Scottish dialect at a time when so-called standard English was more widely accepted in literary circles, even in Edinburgh. Dr. Johnston, who generally speaks Midwest English, grew up speaking a Scottish dialect and says that is what he uses when talking to his relatives in Detroit.

He came to the United States with his parents in 1951 and graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit in 1959 and from Wayne State University in 1963. Dr. Johnston holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Delaware.

He has been a member of the Western Michigan faculty since 1966. The author of several stories, articles, poems, and plays, he has also written songs and incidental music for plays.

G.S.S. Need Bingo Gifts

Cleaning out your room? Have things that you don't know what to do with? If you do the Gamma Sigmas are looking for things to be used as bingo prizes at the Medical Care facility. If you have anything to donate you can bring it to Jean Gillette, 327 Newberry; Kendra Johncock, 121 Newberry; or Lynnea Rabideau, 154 Nisbet.

Bradley Speaking Contest Set for May 31st

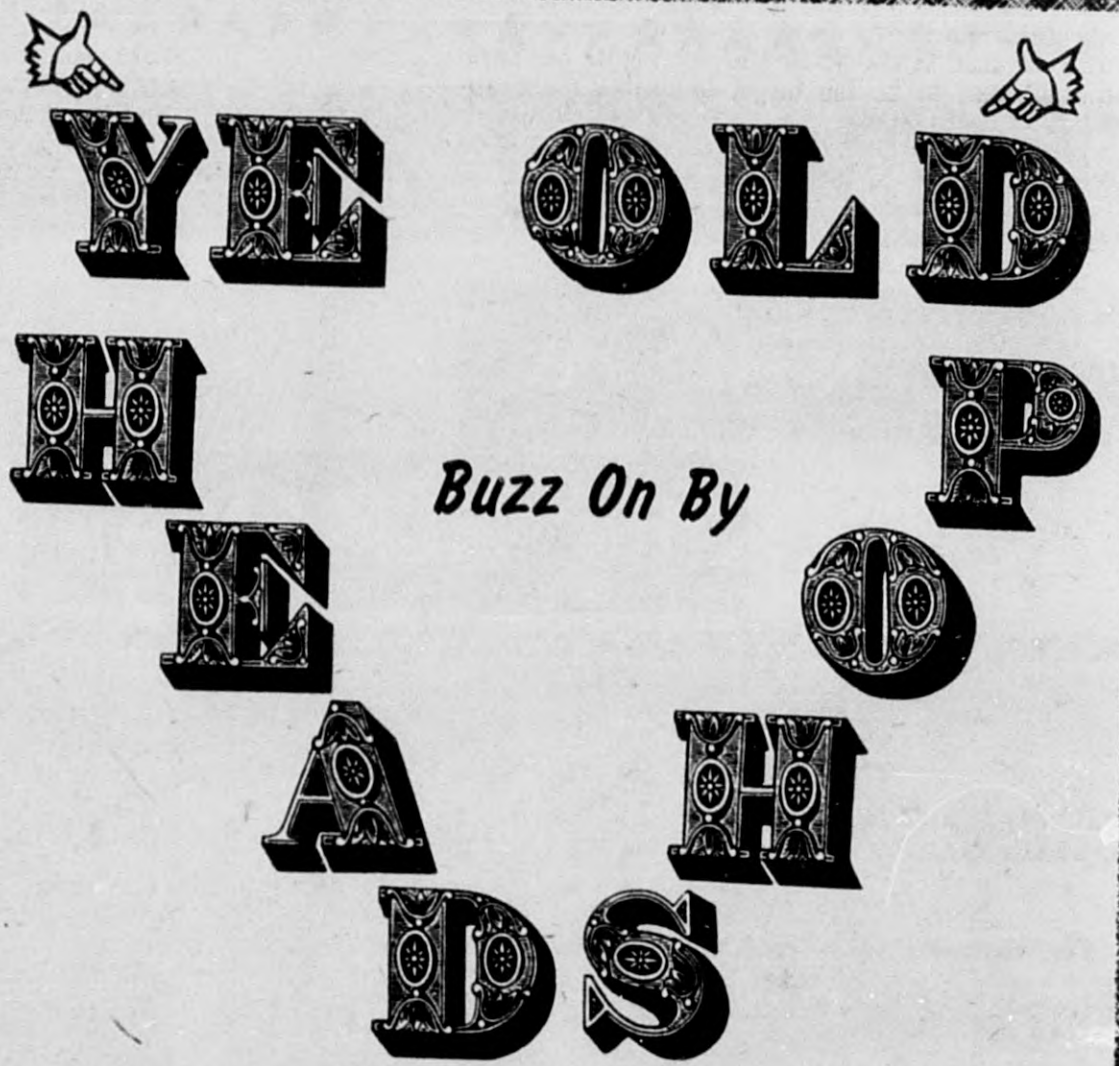
The Annual Preston Bradley Speaking Contest will be held Thursday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. in Dow 100, according to Professor Robert W. Smith of the Department of Speech and Theater. The competition, open to all full-time students at the College, recognizes the outstanding student speaker of the year.

The rules, as set up by the Department of Speech and Theater, call for those entering to (1) submit a full sentence outline with bibliography on a controversial topic on which the speaker is looking for action; (2) appear before a jury which will hear the speech; and (3) if selected, to participate on the evening of the Finals in Dow.

The winner of the event, chosen by the audience, will not only receive a gavel hewn from the trees of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's estate in Virginia, but will have his name emblazoned on a plaque which hangs permanently in Reid-Knox.

Deadline for preliminary entries is Thursday, May 24. Further details of the Contest are available from the Department of Speech and Theater.

Begun in the mid 1960s, the Award was named after a former Alma student, Dr. Preston Bradley who later became minister of People's Church in Chicago.



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First Rood Lecture Features Dr. Paul McCracken

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, an economic adviser to four presidents, will present the first annual John R. Rood Lecture at Alma College Wednesday (May 23).

The lecture is one of the special programs at the college made possible by a bequest of \$452,000 from the late John R. Rood which Alma shared with Olivet College. A State Court of Appeals decision last June awarded the gift to the colleges after a lengthy court test on the validity of Rood's will.

The lecture by Dr. McCracken, to be presented in Alma College's Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m., is entitled "Is Sustained Prosperity Possible for the American Economy?" and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. McCracken, described by a recent biographer as an "unflappable and witty speaker whose deep voice is highly effective on the platform," served on the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) from 1956 to '59 under President Eisenhower. In December of 1968 President Nixon named him chairman of the CEA, a post that he held until 1971.

In 1961 he was a member of a task force reporting to President Kennedy on the domestic situation and the balance of payments, and in 1967 he served as a member of President Johnson's Commission on Budget Concepts.

Dr. McCracken occupies the chair of Edmund Ezra Day Professor of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, a position from which he took leaves of absence while serving on the CEA. A native of Iowa and graduate of William Penn College in that state, he holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

He taught at Berea (Ky.) College from 1937 to 1942

Wapa Predictions

At all of you loyal Jug Day fans know, the preliminary judging for Jug Day Queen was last Saturday morning. The field of contestants has been narrowed to the following girls: Martha Mitchell, Harold the Rat's mistress, B.B.'s from Baldwin, Tricia Nixon, K. Thomas, Ilse Jugowski, Pattison's cat, and Debby Jackson. Sue Craig wishes it to be known that she withdrew from the competition as soon as she found out that Tricia Nixon was entering it. She says she doesn't want to be the target of another Watergate scandal.

According to one of our more mathematically inclined members, the odds for each contestant being chosen as queen are the following:

Martha Mitchell--one in a thousand.
Harold the Rat's mistress--one in thirty

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when he became an economist with the Department of Commerce. In 1943 he joined the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis as financial economist and director of research.

Named to the faculty of the University of Michigan in 1948, he was appointed the Day Professor of Business Administration in 1966.

Dr. McCracken has made known his views on monetary and fiscal policy in lectures throughout the United States as well as in Japan, India and Western Europe. He has written several articles and monographs on economic and financial policy.

Besides making possible the annual John R. Rood Lecture, the Rood bequest has enabled Alma College to establish the Rood Program in Public Service, an interdisciplinary major to help students prepare for careers in public service, and the Rood Collection in the college library which includes books written by Rood.

Another result of the Rood gift will be the inception during the 1973-74 academic year at Alma of the annual Rood Debate on Public Policy and Freedom. In these debates nationally known proponents of opposing political and economic views will present contrasting solutions to contemporary problems.

Rood died at the age of 93 in 1961 from burns suffered when a blazing log rolled from his fireplace and destroyed his home near Lapeer. His bequest constituted the biggest charity gift in Lapeer County history.

Committee to Hold Campus Hearing

Cheryl McCarty, a sophomore at Alma College and representative of the Student Advisory Committee to the Governor's Commission on Higher Education announced today that there will be a public hearing May 23 at 7:00 in LG 6 and 7 for all interested students wishing to voice their opinions on the current status and problems of higher education in Michigan.

"These hearings offer an opportunity for student input into a report which may have a long-term impact on the future of higher education in Michigan. It is vital that students make their views known on the problems and cur-

rent policies of education in the state," Cheryl said.

The Student Advisory Committee has conducted a statewide student opinion survey that included interviews with a number of students at Alma College. Results of this survey will form the basis of a report to the Governor's Commission. Ideas and recommendations made at the May 23 hearing on Alma's campus will also be used in the formulation of the student report to the Commission. Students wishing to make recommendations or suggestions at the campus hearing should bring their ideas in writing to the meeting, which will be a half hour in length.

B.B.'s from Baldwin--one in forty.
Tricia Nixon--one in 483.
K. Thomas--one in ten.
Ilse Jugowski--one in twenty.
Pattison's cat--one in five.
Debby Jackson--one in ten.

Anyone wishing to place a bet on their favorite contestant should contact Joey in Kroger's parking lot. All bets will be paid off in cash.

Judging of the Jug Day Queen Contest will be held Friday June 1st in the P.E. Center. All those wishing to apply to be judges should contact the student affairs committee or Stu Strait who will be in charge of choosing the judges. Anyone wishing to operate a concession stand at the judging should contact Dick Saga. He has notified us that he still has many booths available.

Predictions for the following week are:

1. The A Cappella Choir will announce that it has unearthed and will perform a hitherto unknown Gilbert and Sullivan operetta version of "The Importance of Being Earnest." On opening night the audience of Scots will go wild. The performance will receive the Plastic Arts Critics Award for the best direction and best supporting role played by a cat.

2. Dr. Wegner will say that after reading about Pattison's cat entering the Jug Day competition he has decided to get a cat. In his words, "I didn't realize how good looking they were before."

3. Bob Fraker will announce that when Folsom is torn down this summer all of the bats will be moved over to the new Academic Center. Including Irene.

4. The name of Brazell Hall will be officially changed to Bra-less Hall. Doc Swanson will comment that the reasons for the name change are obvious.

5. As another one of his money making stunts, Doc Swanson will hold stock car races in the Reid-Knox parking lot.

6. Yavenditti will announce that he will march in the Highland Festival parade as a representative of the Yaven company, which is a Scottish-Italian shoe manufacturing corporation.

7. The TKE's will wonder just how strong Mike Brown is. 8. The construction crews will refuse to wear kilts in honor of the Highland Festival.

9. Gene Pattison will admit that he thinks his moustache makes him look like Zappata. All those within hearing distance will say, "It does?"

10. At a special concert this Tuesday night, Don Shontz, Sed Hall, and Harlan McCall will perform a medley of songs from "Peter Pan" and "South Pacific." According to their spokesman, they hope with their music to cover the whole range of man's experience.

Visscher Named U.B. President

The following have been approved for Union Board Staff positions for academic school year 1973-74:

Ruth Visscher--President and Business Manager.
Nancy Monroe--Personel Director.
Andrew P. Plummer--Technical Supervisor.
Bruce Donigan--Special Events.
Terry Hoffman--Nightclub Manager.
Julie Blackburn--Publicity.
Don Porteous--Assistant Nightclub Manager.

Medical Practicums Announced

The Alma Medical Specialists Corps has released information concerning three professional programs under their jurisdiction in Dietetics, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy. Summer Practicums are scheduled for July 9-27 for the Army Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Practicums.

Complete announcements concerning these practicums are available in the Placement Office. Selected students earn approximately \$505 per month in their senior year while completing academic requirements for the ADA Hospital Internship or Occupational Therapy Clinical Affiliation. To participate in these practicums calls for completion of the sophomore or junior year of college.

Federal Spending Clock

For the first time in history, there's a clock in Washington that shows the rate at which the Federal Government is spending your tax dollars.

It's called the Federal Spending Clock. It was built by and is located in the national headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

During the present fiscal year, which began July 1, 1972 and ends June 30, 1973, the Federal Government will spend approximately \$250 billion.

Each day, rapidly changing digital figures across the top of the clock indicate the Federal Government is disbursing approximately \$700 million in new expenditures.

Every 1.26 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another \$10,000 the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 seconds, a light flashes, indicating the Federal Government has spent another \$100,000. And every two minutes and six seconds, a "beep" is heard, signaling that the Federal Government has spent another million dollars.

Federal spending has increased more than 100% in the last 10 years--from \$111 billion in 1963 to \$250 billion in 1973. The Federal Government currently is spending more in 10 months than it spent between 1789 and 1942--the first 153 years of our Republic. Federal spending accounts currently for 20.6% of the gross national product.

Should the clock run at a faster or slower pace? In other words, should the Federal Government increase or reduce spending? That choice is up to you, the National Chamber declares with this recommendation: Let your Congressman and Senators know your views.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

M.J.B. Answers Critics

To those interested:

This letter will likely sound half-hearted, as it is written with mixed emotions. (Can this really improve the situation?)

First, I find it discouraging to see just how hard some people (the some is very important) attempt to avoid on issue which might destroy (no, make that tarnish) their image of their infallible self.

To begin, Miss DeBoer, "heathen" and "leper" are only the way I am made to feel when in the presence of some (not all) of the S.C.F. Further, I personally know no one on this campus who would term the S.C.F. "elite." Also, I feel no resentment for them. Rather I would call it some mild form of pity. I really feel sorry for them when I think of the difficulties they are going to have dealing with people and problems. By so isolating themselves here at A.C., they have forfeited almost any chance they will have to deal with people just beginning to experience adulthood. And as minds grow old, so do they close. Unfortunate, but true (in most cases). You and Mr. Roberts suggest open, honest conversation. I have made an effort to get to know as many people as possible here at A.C., as I consider this somewhat important as far as my future is concerned. (I renounced my right to be a hermit at my birth). However, every (every) attempt at some kind of meaningful dialogue with a S.C.F. member, has inevitably led to whether or not I attended services last Sunday, was I "saved," (the exact term escapes me), and did I plan to attend services this Sunday. One-track minds have bleak destinations, at least on this planet. I may be wrong, but the last I knew, there was more to life, more to religion, than just attending services. I attend church. (I am Catholic). However God doesn't make my daily decisions, they are upon my

shoulders. If He did, I would need no alarm clock, would I?

The reason my name does not appear is threefold. 1) It is not even the issue being discussed. When one receives an objection, it matters not where the dissent came from. 2) Surprise! I have a few friends amongst the S.C.F. Why? Because they are relatively new members and still retain a shred of the ability to think for themselves. I consider that friendship too important, too valuable, to lose over one disagreement. To lose a friend is the greatest of all losses. 3) Between studying, eating, sleeping, and throwing Christians to the lions, I don't really have the time for a parade of fundamentalists coming to me or my room to save and/or prove me wrong. Also there was no attempt to discredit Mr. Mavis. As spiritual leader of the S.C.F., and president of the Executive Council, I merely assumed he condoned what went into His Masters Messenger. May I burn for any harm done Rick. I am sorry.

Alphabet soup and Jesus Christ in the same sentence? Hard to believe. I humbly disagree Mr. Kistler. When one believes in a cause, one at least shows some degree of respect for the leaders name. It is a very basic issue Steve. In Germany a few years back, I doubt one heard a certain gentleman referred to as "A.H." Goodbye life. Also, you couldn't really be serious about the bit with the cross, could you? I would like to ask you to think about something if you will. What is the basis of the Christian faiths? Would it possibly have anything to do with a man named Jesus Christ? Dying on a cross? I'll assure you, no bomb fell on Him. It hurts to think that you try to defend "P.T.L." when you ignore the symbol of the very cornerstone of your faith.

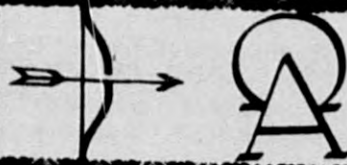
I am sorry Miss DeBoer, Mr.



Workmen finish wiring traffic lights which have been put up at the corner of Woodworth and Center Streets to control rush hour traffic. The lights will blink for another week so motorists will become accustomed to them.

photo/karshner

Roberts and Mr. Kistler. But when the name of my God is abbreviated, and when one of the foremost members of the A.C. religious sect forgets what the cross stands for, this is tearing away at the very basis of my (and many others) faith. Turn the other cheek? No. This time I strike back. I would like to strike a very positive blow for open-minded Christians everywhere. Never ever having had a chance to get to know—you—some stones are better left unturned. Peace (someday), Michael J.B.



Guest Viewpoint

Students Should

Criticize Less, Contribute More

With the future of the ALMANIAN in doubt and soon to be decided, I think it is commendable that students have finally begun to consider seriously the merits and faults of this year's paper. Like most other issues which arise on this campus, the ALMANIAN has provoked much criticism and been the recipient of an extensive amount of "Good advice," but has not benefitted from an overwhelming amount of real, constructive help.

It is easy for students to criticize the efforts of Karshner and associates, as their labors are put on display each week. However, how many of their critics have gone out of their way to contribute work which may subsequently be "taken to the bridge"? Other than the hard core staff and a few seriously provoked individuals, there have been very few contributors to this year's paper. It is easy to "protest" against the weaknesses of others without having the courage and/or ambition to make an honest effort to improve on their foundation.

This is not to say that the ALMANIAN is not subject to legitimate criticism. Feedback from the student body in the form of constructive criticism is a necessity if the paper is to adequately meet student demands. On this campus, though, the paper needs more from the student body than criticism. It needs assistance in the form of quality input. There is no abundance of newsworthy material floating about the Alma College campus. If a paper with the limited budget and resources of the ALMANIAN is to turn out commendable copy it needs the imagination and creative efforts of the entire student body, not just a few individuals.

Certainly the ALMANIAN has suffered from an overabundance of satire and ridicule this year. This in itself would be digestible if the satire were used as a means to some constructive end rather than as an end in itself. The important point here, though, is that hopefully (and Editor Theodis assures me that this is the case), this is a phenomenon of the past, and not something which will carry over into 1973-74.

In addition to Theodis, though, students must accept partial blame for this excess, and the responsibility for correcting it. Students, on the whole, have been unwilling to speak out openly or voice their disfavor with the paper. The student body did not react against the ALMANIAN until it could do so in as indolent and simple a manner as possible. Perhaps it is time for Alma College students, themselves, to work to squeeze some value out of their annual nine dollars. George Thompson

Reader Feels Track Article Unfair

Dear ALMANIAN,

Upon reading in the last ALMANIAN the article regarding the MIAA track meet by Dave Salvette, I felt it might be appropriate to offer the readers a slightly different view of the meet as seen through the eyes of someone who was in attendance.

Mr. Salvette stated that "Alma failed to live up to their potential..." and sighted as evidence

that the 440 relay team missed a pass, Mark Wangberg failed to place, Doug Stosick only took third, and Chuck Hadden and Mike Stuparek each dropped out of a race. He goes on to ask how "...any team (can) do well with such sub-par performances?" and to state that the team gave it the old college try but "clutched."

I feel Mr. Salvette's comments were somewhat off base, perhaps because he lacks some basic knowledge about MIAA track in this and past years and/or perhaps because he was not at the meet. The MIAA track competition has been closer and of better quality for the past two years than any others in MIAA history. There are many excellent performers on each team.

Mr. Salvette failed to mention that most of the Scot performances were seasonal bests and that several of those were life-time bests in spite of very cold and windy weather with occasional rain. How can anyone ask for more than a person's best?

Had he attended the meet, Mr. Salvette could have seen that the 440 relay was not a clutch, that all of the javelin throwers were greatly hampered by a strong crosswind, and that Hadden did not simply "drop-out" of the 880.

He apparently doesn't realize that Chuck had just run a fine 3rd place in the 440 and still had an important mile relay to run. He was also asked to slow down when it was apparent that he would not finish in the top three. Chuck came back to run an exceptional 49.9 in the mile relay.

Also neglected was the fact that two Alma runners were named to the All-MIAA track team by the coaches.

I hardly think that these can be called sub-par performances, Mr. Salvette. Perhaps in the future opinions should be based on first hand information. Sincerely, Bill Copland

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REACT TO JOB SCARCITY

Statistics recently published show that 1973 teacher graduates have a 40% chance of getting a job and by 1980 there possibly will not be any openings.

A recent issue of the Michigan Education Association's paper, "Teacher's Voice" stated that "Michigan colleges and universities will turn out more than twice as many graduates this spring as local school boards will be willing or able to employ."

This survey was based on "enrollment projections for Michigan schools, determined by birth and pupil retention rates as established by Stanley E. Hecker, MEA consultant.

This projection will affect approximately 75 teacher education graduates of Alma for 1973.

In an interview with students completing their student teaching, four out of five were not told of the possibility there would not be enough job openings.

Linda Belanger, a senior at Alma, is currently doing her student teaching at Alma High School in Math and French. The projected need is 772 with a graduating class of 1,500 in the state, and for mathematics 243 needed with 607 certified this year.

When informed of these statistics and asked if she was expecting to find a job upon graduation she said, "I'm not optimistic, although I'm willing to go anywhere, I'm prepared with other alternatives if I don't find a job." She plans either to continue her summer job or go to graduate school if unsuccessful.

Gail Gremel, another current student teacher, is certified to teach art in all thirteen grades. The projected statistics for art educators is 123 need with 439 graduates certified.

Gail is expecting to find a job and will look until she is successful.

Neither Gail nor Linda were informed of the teacher position shortage by the education department, and believe they should have been.

Dr. Sedley Hall, chairman of the education department was asked if he had informed his education majors of the lack of teaching jobs and their slim chances of receiving employment upon graduation, and he said, "Well we haven't said it in so many words. The knowledge of overabundance or lack of vacancies is common knowledge. In our foundations class we discuss the future of teaching but history and physical education positions have always been crowded, always."

An April 11 meeting was called by the education professors and teacher certification board to discuss the possibility of dealing with the teacher surplus and changing the requirements. Bur as Dr. Hall said, "How do you deny a person a teacher education program if that's what they want?"

When informed of the statistics in the MEA bulletin Dr. Hall said, "The guides the MEA uses are not accurate as it does not take in other factors such as parochial school placement and teachers leaving, etc." He believes there are many more openings than the article leads the reader to believe but also admits there is a shortage of jobs available.

In 1972 education was the occupation of 63.7 million people in the United States; this is a 1% increase over the 1971 year, but the MEA predicts that this figure will drop.

In Michigan alone 15,391 certified teachers will be graduating this June with a projected need of 6,146.

The area of health and physical education will graduate 1,022 people with a need for only 148, also social science with 302 posi-

tions needed and 1,731 qualified to accept.

What is startling is that by 1980 there will not be a need for any physical education teach-

ers and only positions for 86 people in the social sciences will be open.

Western Michigan alone this year is graduating 2,603 teachers almost one half the projected teacher need for next year.

With the nation stressing zero population growth the sizes of the classrooms are decreasing. In a recent issue of the Education Digest it stated that at the elementary level educators will notice a decreasing enrollment over the next five years, but only in 1977 will the high school level begin to be affected in enrollment. The colleges are not predicted to be affected if the stress on education for employment is still enforced.

There are alternatives to this oversupply.

Gail Gremel believes in art there should be more student teaching experience with more recommendations from off campus people. She also thinks art people should judge each other, and possibly have a board of practicing artists be the judges.

Dr. Hall recommends that a cut should be made in certifying people from out of state. This would open up more positions for in-state teachers. He also stated, "We acknowledge that now is a proper time to upgrade the system, but I feel anyone graduating from Alma is qualified."

Linda Belanger said with the over supply this is possibly one way to weed out the bad teachers, "You'd have to be pretty good to be the one selected to teach."

The MEA suggests: "With all these statistics it is evident students interested in pursuing education should consider all the alternatives. It is also the job of the education department and the individual to be aware of where openings exist and shortages continue, and possibly direct certain students toward other career opportunities."

President's Club to Meet June 2

The Alma College President's Club--an organization which helps substantially in providing financial support for the college and thus is keeping student costs down--will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, June 2.

In a meeting presided over by Dr. William C. Goggin, Chairman of the Board of Dow Corning Corporation and club president, members will hear about the 4-4-1 calendar and be brought up to date on the college's progress.

The program will begin with a reception and coffee and continue with entertainment by the Alma Singers and a tour of the campus and the Senior Art Exhibit, Dow Science Building, and the Physical Education Center.

The day will be concluded with a luncheon buffet on the lawn at the Swansons' home on the Pine River. There the Kiltie Band will present a "Pops" Concert.

Started in 1966 by Senior Vice President Harold C. VandenBosch, the President's Club consists of members who annually donate \$100 or more to the college.

A second and affiliated organization, the Trustee Associate's pro-

gram, is comprised of approximately 100 members who make annual gifts of \$1000 or more.

Since Alma College is a private institution, it depends largely upon donations and gifts for financial support. The College operation budget is approximately \$5 million annually. Student tuition covers only two-thirds of that cost. Additional funds and support must come from somewhere. Without the financial support of the President's Club and Trustee Associate's Program, the College could not operate.

We pride ourselves in the calibre of education and facilities Alma offers. Strong financial and moral support is necessary to maintain and up-grade this level.

Students remain important to the College after they leave. Recruitment, enhancement of the institution's name, and good will are attributed to the efforts of alumni. The President's Club and Trustee Associate's Program offer the best opportunity for alumni to see immediate results of their gifts and efforts.

Parent Board Works Behind Scene

The Parent Board, which helps keep student costs down here, met here during Parents' Weekend, May 5 and 6.

One of the major functions of this board, and especially of the Parents Gift Committee, is to help strengthen the college's financial position. Last year alone, for example, 233 donors contributed \$35,956 to Alma College's Annual Fund for current operation and scholarships.

Another major function of this board is to help increase enrollment. Admissions "Open Houses" in the homes of alumni, parents, and friends continue to be an important aspect of the Student Recruitment Committee, the second committee of the Parent Board. Last year, ten "Open Houses" with admissions staff present were held in Adrian, Midland, Saginaw, Bloomfield Hills, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Battle Creek, Lapeer, Allen Park, and Traverse City. Prospective students and their parents were able to visit with college staff and students.

The last committee is the Area Activities and Parent Weekend Committee. The major work of this group is to coordinate and assist with alumni, parent's, and friend's dinner events throughout Michigan. Last year, nine such events were held in Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Midland, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and one each in Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb Counties. Also, the planning and coordinating of the Freshman Parent Day last January, and Parents

Weekend on May 5 and 6 was handled by this committee in conjunction with college staff. This year's committee is assisting with a series of "Alma Comes To Town" events around the state. These events are to further acquaint alumni, parents, friends, and prospective students with Alma College.

Twenty-four couples and one housewife comprise this year's Parent Board. According to Stuart M. Strait, Director of Alumni Relations, members are selected on the basis of three considerations--geographic residential location, recommendations, and random selection. This year's president is Andrew Kalman.

The Alma College Parent Board has four objectives: 1. "to foster and maintain the interest and good will of parents; 2. to continually inform parents concerning Alma College, present operation and needs, and its future plans; 3. to enlist the support of parents in the development and advancement of the college; and 4. to seek and obtain financial support from parents."

The occupations of the members of the Parent Board are as varied as the geographical locations of their home towns. They range from housewives, to doctors, to presidents of large corporations. Among the most noted members are Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Moore, President of Detroit Ball Bearing, and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Goggin, President of Dow Corning Corporation.

Journalist to Include Communicator Thursday

Alma College is well equipped to let its members know what's going on.

It has a weekly Schedule of Events which appears first with each Friday's weekly Faculty Newsletter and again in Monday's weekly ALMANIAN. R.A.s also see this Schedule.

It has a ten-week Term Calendar which announces events three times a year.

It has a Tuesday-through-Friday CAMPUS COMMUNICATOR which announces daily events reported to it by 5:00 the day before the event.

Many organizations announce their events and activities through special posters and mailings.

The publishers of these various organs do attempt to coordinate their efforts. Still, the college public is often confused. "The Term Calendar was wrong about 'rush' dates," one will charge; another will observe that the sponsor of an event did not meet the publication deadline.

Journalism students recently conducted an "Information Poll" asking a number of students and staff what all campus events they had attended during the previous month. In the case of all but one of the events mentioned, less than half of those polled said they had heard about it through the campus newspaper.

This all adds up to one point: many Almaniens do not know which calendar or schedule to turn to. We do not think the fault lies with internal coordination. It seems more likely that most Almaniens do not see a connection between these publications.

To improve the announcement channels, we suggest that all schedules be printed in a standard type style, with the weekly and daily schedules carrying a note when a previously announced time or date has been changed, or a previously scheduled event cancelled or re-scheduled.

We also suggest that the weekly or daily calendars include brief descriptions of each scheduled event.

As an experiment with our own suggestion, THE ALMA JOURNALIST will appear independently this Thursday, and will incorporate Thursday's CAMPUS COMMUNICATOR.

If you would like to have your Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday all-campus event described, please send up to 25 words about it to the Co-curricular Affairs Office (ext. 248) by 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 23.

Deadline for a COMMUNICATOR announcement alone (without added material) will still be 5 p.m. the day before the event.

No Complaints on Higher Grades

Intermediate grades are fine. As long as they aren't mine. But if the prof should happen to find

They are--
Then intermediate grades aren't fine.
Unless the higher one is mine!

The May 7 faculty meeting revealed student concern for intermediate grades when the Academic Review Committee reported its resolution that faculty members should use intermediate grades when the student's work fell between two one-letter grades.

The resolution stemmed from student complaints that some faculty refused to use intermediate grades.

Dr. Robert Smith asked, "Have any students objected when the higher grade was assigned?" The reply was "No."

Ask Seniors to Rate Number of Faculty

Seniors departing from Alma College will be requested to make random evaluations of the personality, performance, and effectiveness of faculty members, Professor Wesley C. Dykstra of the Faculty Personnel Committee announced May 7.

Results may be used in determining tenure and/or promotions. Students are safe, however. They'll be gone by the time the decision is made.

Contestants



Barbara Leigh MacPhail, Bay City freshman (right) was chosen Queen of the Scots in pre-festival competition Saturday night. She will reign over Highland Festival activities next weekend. Robyn Laird, Southfield freshman (left) was also among the contestants.

The Alma Journalist

Published by the journalism students of Alma College in the practice of the elements of journalistic communication.

Members of the class include Thomas Collon, John Davis, Kent Downing (photographer), Martha Laible, Marcia Millhouse, Robert Moldenhauer, Anne Rudorf, Tim Sutherland, and Michael Wilcox (layouts). The instructor is Dr. Eugene Pattison.

NAT'L TRENDS SEEN HERE

The Fundamentalist Revival, a turn to an old kind of conservative Christianity, is currently manifesting itself at Alma. At present 10 to 15% of Alma's student body are being attracted to an organization known as the Scot Christian Fellowship, which demands religious conformity along old lines.

The Scot Christian Fellowship's leaders claim that it provides the opportunity for persons to get close together and share ideas. With five to ten persons in each of eleven "action" groups on campus, they hold prayer meetings and Bible studies, as well as occasionally conducting chapel services. Beverly Arbogast describes SCF as a kind of "relaxation fellowship."

Dr. Tracy Luke, of the religion department sees this trend as a reaction against the student turbulence of the 1960's. During this time there was a great influence by "horizontal," or worldly demands, as observed by Dr. Joseph G. Walser. These horizontal demands include other persons, possessions, war, poverty, and race. Individuals lose sight of the search for an experience with God, the "vertical" dimension.

On the other hand, today there is a desire for a new privatism, a purely personal relationship with God. "Getting close to Jesus becomes a comforting sort of thing for people who can't get close to each other," says Dr. Luke.

Experimentation with drugs, the cult or witchcraft, with astrology, and with the mysticism of Buddhism is known to be present on campus, but only on a very small scale. These expressions are too private; there is a loss of feeling, of sharing, or res-



Members of SCF gather on the chapel steps to conduct "Praise-In" activities, where parables on symbolic Christian tales were enacted, various themes from the Bible were portrayed, verses were read, and religious songs were sung.

possibility, and of communication involved.

Realizing that drugs do not provide the answers in life, a large segment of the student body are turning to the religious scene. They are willing to experiment in different forms of church services and worship, if there is a mean-

ingful content involved. Services, such as musical or rock worship as well as other creative forms of serving God are popular. The many types of religions now present among young people, are striving for the answer to life, for peace of mind, and something to believe in.

Class Discovers New Ways of Worship

A chorus in animals' heads accuses a French maiden of heresy and witchcraft as a Broadway star, an acting company, soloists, two adult choirs and a children's choir combine with organ and orchestra for a religious performance.

A cantor intones a Hebrew service while a worshipper helps visitors follow the service in a mood of informal fellowship.

A Greek Orthodox priest chants his church's Good Friday service--held a week after most churches have observed Good Friday--and a choir responds. An Alma student calls it "a completely new type of service--or should I say 'completely old?'"

That's the sort of thing members of Miss Miriam Bellville's Music in Worship class have seen and heard. They traveled to the Central United Methodist Church in Muskegon for a performance of Arthur Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake." They went to Sabbath eve services at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in East Lansing.

They have heard the 'completely old' language of the Greek liturgy in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Saginaw in a Good Friday service celebrated 'a week late' because the church still follows the ancient Julian calendar in its festivals.

Tomorrow Last Day for Poetry Entries

A spring poetry contest with one hundred dollars in prizes is being sponsored by the Alma College English Department with May 22 as its deadline.

Students are asked to submit no more than one typed poem to Dr. Eugene Pattison in Hood 207. There is no length limit on entries.

Dr. Pattison, Mr. David Lemmen of the sociology department, and Mark Ioset, Midland senior, will act as judges.

The judges will announce the fifty dollar first place, thirty dollar second place, and twenty dollar third place winners later this spring.

They have visited Central Michigan University to hear CMU's new "tracker organ" played by members of the American Guild of Organists. They have heard a Youth Choir rehearse in Midland's Memorial Presbyterian Church.

And yesterday they attended services at St. John's Armenian Orthodox Church in Southfield.

The Music in Worship class, which studies the use of music in formal worship and examines the development of different liturgies, reflects the diversity in religion on the campus as students discover different ways of worship. In visiting Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Center Line sophomore Ellyn Beery encountered differences from protestant worship which she expected after having studied Judaism, but said she found it "interesting to notice the similarities in the Jewish worship service and the Presbyterian worship services with which I am familiar."

Kathy Parker, a Grand Haven senior, was impressed by the beauty of Congregation Shaarey Zedek's religious decorations--commemorative plaques, the seven-branched candelabra, banners, and Hebrew inscriptions. "The service," she said, "reflected an air of reverence and joyous celebration. People recited chants and sang hymns in a manner of deep faith and devotion. They seemingly meant every word they said--they weren't putting on a show."

Both Kathy and Ellyn were impressed with the musical skill of the cantor, who chanted Hebrew scripture for almost an hour, executing difficult intervals and maintaining a good full tone apparently effortlessly, without any instrumental accompaniment.

For students of Hebrew the service was an interesting chance to see that language come alive. Be-

Sing-In at Festival Saturday

On May 26, during Highland Festival weekend, Scot Christian Fellowship will participate in "Singspiration," a program of religious songs by local churches, the SCF and other students, in Dunning Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. SCF Group Coordinator Jim Goldschmeding says this will be their last big event of the year. He also states, "We will be looking forward to next year, and continuing and expanding SCF activities."

Impressed at Year's End

Alma College Chaplain Rev. Clifford Chaffee came to Alma College after years of mission work in Thailand.

Now that he has been here almost a whole year, Rev. Chaffee said, "My wife and I like Alma very much. In fact, we've liked it since we first arrived. I'm impressed with the students I've met as well as the faculty."

When asked "What is the best way to bring religion to the college student?" Rev. Chaffee said "There is no one way. You have to use a variety of approaches depending on the student's background and his way of thinking--philosophical and religious. For many students, a less traditional approach is better such as services which include folk music or other popular approaches in music. There is also quite a segment who are comfortable with the traditional approach. Getting to know the students and their particular problems and ideas is essential too. In that way, you can discuss things informally which are bothering the student or which are of special interest to the student."

When asked whether or not he thought that the chapel services have been rewarding in their attraction to students Rev. Chaffee said, "I would say so. I feel that there has been good attendance at all services and special services which indicates that the services are rewarding or helpful."

Rev. Chaffee devoted the most attention to a question as to whether there are any particular religious moods or sentiments on campus. He answered by saying: "From informal talks with students of many different home and church backgrounds I am convinced that there is a wide spread interest in religion on the campus. This is not necessarily revealed by chapel attendance or by affiliation with any particular religious group. There is a significant minority of students who have a deep and vital interest in Christianity and sense its importance for themselves and for others. The danger for a student like this is becoming spiritually proud and consequently, critical of others who do not share his particular views. If this student is able to maintain his own basic faith and at the same time be genuinely open and sympathetic to the views of others whose ideas may be quite different, he can then be a positive personal force for good

and helpful in instilling a spirit of friendship and community in the student body. There are many other students whose religious ideas are valid, though perhaps not traditional. It may be that through lectures, discussion, and rap sessions that the opportunity would be afforded to them to share ideas freely and openly in the wider religious spectrum."



CHAFFEE

Asked if there were any plans for next year's chapel services, Rev. Chaffee replied. "Because it is extremely difficult to know what some of the students' religious needs and interests really are, the Chapel Affairs Committee is planning to send out a questionnaire. This questionnaire is being prepared by a committee of students who will send it to each member of the student body within the next few days. It is hoped that all the students will respond. This will help greatly in planning the program for the coming year--not only the chapel services but also any additional programs or activities."

As a final question, Rev. Chaffee was asked to respond to the "PTL" issue which has appeared in two recent issues of the ALMANIAN. Rev. Chaffee concluded the interview by saying that "The recent 'PTL' or 'Praise the Lord' issue indicates an interest in religious questions on the part of students. Both the criticisms and the replies point out the need for discussing such matters calmly and in the spirit of friendship and understanding. You can be helpful in guiding the Chapel Affairs Committee to try to make such discussions possible by filling out the questionnaire when you receive it."

STUDENTS THUMB THRU EUROPE

Sophomores Patti Catto and Andrew Bonamici are old hands at hitching. It became a way of life from September through March as they traveled through Italy, France, Switzerland, England, and Scotland. During their travels, the two lived well but inexpensively. Bread, cheese, wine and apples were the usual fare. They spent many a night in the homes of complete strangers who rent out rooms to travelers for about five dollars a night for two guests or less. No reservations. Better known as Beds and Breakfasts, these spots are identified by a single shingle out front. Once they stayed in what resembled a hostel for two nights when they were stranded for two days on the Italian Riviera in the gambling town of San Remo without a ride and with little money.

They were hitching in Monaco when a policeman drove up in a

car and informed the two they were hitching illegally but if they would cross the border, it would be ok! "Do you see that Marathon station up there?" inquired the cop. "That's the border." Andy claims that hitching in Britain is simple. "You can stand out for thirty seconds and get offered three rides. Never hitch in France," he warns. "Cars go by--all have only one person in them and always go by."

Patti isn't one for using any of the traveling guides on the market. Places listed in them are usually only in the major cities. "If you have the time, feel around for places to visit. But if all else fails and you have been hitching in a city and are stuck, they are good to have", says Patti. "We used to always do dances out in the middle of the road while waiting for rides", admits Andy. "We went nuts."

THEATRE SEMINAR NEXT YEAR

Twelve of the 67 persons on the Stratford Theatre Trip waiting list were able to go to Ontario, Canada last week-end. Mr. Paul Storey, Co-Curricular Affairs Coordinator, had reserved a fourth bus before the first ticket sales, but was unable to secure extra tickets.

Because of the annual trip's growth and popularity, plans are already in the making for next year. Because of the new 4-4-1 system, however, it may be scheduled in the Fall.

Spring 1974, Dr. Sutfin will coordinate an intensive course, Renaissance Theatre in Theory

and Practice, concentrating on all plays performed at Stratford. The class may travel to other theatres as far as Cleveland or Chicago. Students will study the text and nature of any Renaissance play that can be seen. They will converse with players back-stage, determine what ought to be, view the performance, and judge it. Thus, the students will anticipate for better understanding. Dr. Sutfin is convinced that "it is a hell-of-a-lot better to study drama on stage than in print, especially if it is done at Stratford Ontario!"

One need not be an English major to enroll in this course. It will be limited to 20 students.

Almanians React to Marijuana Survey

By Bob Moldenhauer

A 1971 New York Times article stated that marijuana use on college campuses in the U.S. had increased, but the increase was slowing down.

A survey of 10,000 West Coast college students revealed that 31% had tried marijuana at least once; 14% used it every week or two; and 79% of the 14% said they found continued use of marijuana "satisfying." The survey was conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health by Dr. Peter H. Rossi, Dept. of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University.

Recent drug-opinion interviews with students, faculty, administration and staff at Alma indicate that 50% to 60% of the students here have experimented with marijuana, and 10% to 15% use it occasionally.

Drug abuse is a national problem and must be dealt with at various levels. At Alma, individual drug counseling is available through the Gratiot County Mental Health Clinic. During freshman orientation, representatives from the Drug Education Center in East Lansing have spoken to new students. The college's position concerning drug abuse is explained in depth during R.A. workshop; bulletins and brochures are made available through Student Services by Head Residents and R.A.'s.

Alma is not a correctional institution. It is a community for higher learning, and situations are controlled within that framework. The college catalog stipulates: "The possession, use, and sale of illegal drugs and narcotics under any circumstances is not condoned by the College and undesirable conduct resulting therefrom will be subject to disciplinary action."

Mr. Joseph P. Fleischman, Director of Housing, interprets this statement: "When there is suspicion of drugs and dysfunctional

behavior (antisocial and self-defeating), there is an informal investigation of people who may be related and knowledgeable of this situation. The student is called in for a conference and counseling, confronted with the awareness of the situation, and informed of the seriousness of the offense. He or she may be referred to the Judicial Committee, or dealt with directly by Mr. Southern or myself. Suspension, probation, or a change in housing may result. The authorities are not normally notified; parents may be, depending on individual circumstances."

There is an exception, however, when a student is suspected of and determined to be "dealing"--especially when it is touching other students, adolescents, and the community. The student is dismissed; parents and authorities may be notified.

Gerry Brindell, Head Resident of Wright Hall and student counselor, supports Fleischman's interpretation and adds: "If one uses drugs as a 'crutch,' he loses sight of life's realities and truth about himself, and becomes lackadaisical. The real hazard is through drug abuse, when this attitude becomes more intense. Most students are self-directed. Drug use is on an experimental basis, which if nothing else, is descriptive of the curiosity of the mind. Fortunately, I see no real problem of drug abuse at Alma College."

Absence of a drug problem does not necessarily indicate that there is less drug use. Mr. David Lemmen, Sociology instructor explains: "Users are more sophisticated about handling the problems that occurred when experimenting was new. Marijuana is less a political act now. People don't

need to flaunt drug use. This is coupled with a more relaxed enforcement policy by authorities who don't want to make criminals of decent young men and women."

Students use drugs for various reasons. Perhaps they are dissatisfied with what they are doing. Theron Ramos, Head Resident of Gelston Hall and student counselor, adds: "They may be experiencing boredom or frustration--for this it offers a means of escape. Some students use drugs for mere pleasure. I am a person of moderation; I feel individuals have the right to explore and experiment with life styles--to learn about self-education, and to create and discover their relationship to the world. Drugs could be perceived as a part of the 'student culture,' as a legitimate area to personally explore."

A 20 year old male sophomore offers his opinion. "Almost everyone has experimented with marijuana. But, there seems to be a trend away from the use of 'hard drugs.' Even the use of marijuana has decreased. The administration is doing their damndest to discourage drug abuse--by written policy, word-of-mouth, and through Head Residents and R.A.s. So students are aware of the consequences if they're caught, and use discretion when partaking in drugs. Moreover, people seem to look at things differently when they come to Alma College. They are more aware of their purpose in life. They know why they're doing what they're doing; and it's their own decision."

There are always two sides to the coin. Medically, marijuana has been used 5,000 years in other countries. In the United States marijuana is now being used in research for experimental treat-

ment of alcoholism, high blood pressure, uncontrollable fevers; and it is being studied for use in clinical medicine as a pain reliever for persons with terminal cancer.

Even though marijuana may be put to good use medically, it is easily accessible and abused. When asked her opinion concerning drug use on the campus, Mrs. Evelyn Sears of the Health Center replied: "My contact with students is not the same as others of the staff. Mine is more direct. Students contact me when they are ill and wish to talk with me. When I ask about symptoms and reactions relating to drugs, most of them state they have had no contact with drugs. So, when I hear of the use of marijuana on campus, I take it with a grain of salt, like other hearsay. I don't believe Alma students abuse drugs, nor do I feel there is a drug problem on this campus. Students are sensible and don't belittle what people say or do in their behalf."

The question of drugs is a moral issue with a two-fold concern. First, the use, sale, or distribution of drugs is a violation of the law and college policies. Second, the administration, faculty, and staff feel a deep commitment to students, and are concerned for their health and welfare.

Dr. Joseph Walser concurs and concludes: "At Alma, there is certainly more concern for helping students personally, than restricting them by law. A drug problem is a community problem. I am encouraged by what I detect to be a more reasonable view of drugs. There is growing recognition in the dangers inherent in using drugs excessively or indiscriminately--that whenever we violate the reason for which these drugs were made, we run the risk of doing irreparable harm to ourselves, our peers, and our children."

IM Director Sees Close Race

"It's going to be a two team race for first place." This is how Intramural Sports Director Steve Chilenko sums up this year's bid for the Intramural crown in men's sports.

The two teams who are almost "neck and neck" for the lead spot are the Delta Gamma Tau and Zeta Sigma fraternities. The "Gams" have a grand total of 230 points so far this year. Meanwhile, the "Sigs," who are the defending champions, have totaled up 213 points in this year's competition.

On the I.M. scene there are still five sports yet to be completed. According to Chilenko, "anything can happen. Neither team has the total sewn up yet. It's up for grabs. If either team 'slumps' they could find themselves out of the running." The five sports to be finished are "A" and "B" league softball, golf, track and field, and the cart-race.

Currently, in "A" league softball, (which is worth 40 points to the first place team) the Gams own a 4-1 record, while the Sigs are 1-4.

The outlook in the rest of the sporting events remains to be seen. In track and field, the defending champion TKE's appear to have an edge as repeating as champions again this year. Thus, the race for the I.M. title may well be decided in the softball leagues and the cart-race.

MVP FAVORITE



RICK JOHNSON

He prances lightly like an antelope on the basepaths, smashes opposition pitching with a .474 batting average, and scoops up anything that may come his way at third base. The young man who possesses these attributes is Alma's Rick Johnson, one of the premier ball-players in the MIAA.

Already elected as the most valuable football player in the MIAA this year, Johnson also has a shot at being the "most valuable" in baseball too.

This season, he is the mainstay of the 1973 Scot varsity squad. When Coach Bill Klenk needs a hit, Johnson, "Mr. Consistent," will usually get it for him. Johnson is the team leader in stolen bases. Defensively, he is no slouch either. He holds one of the highest fielding averages on the team. Lastly, Johnson is captain of this year's team.

The MIAA league votes at the end of the season for a MVP. It won't be a surprise if our own Rick Johnson doesn't walk away with the award.

SEEK WRESTLING COACH

After five years without a varsity wrestling team there is new hope and optimism according to Dr. Charles Gray, Athletic Director.

Not since 1968 has Alma had a team that competed in MIAA varsity competition. The main problem has been to find a successful, well-qualified coach from this general area. In past years a student has attempted the job, most recently Steve Stewart a senior here. The wrestlers have not been able to work on their own and the student coach has refused to bear down and push the guys.

"This whole problem with not having a wrestling team has been like a love in my throat for years but I have new enthusiasm that a coach will be found for next year," Dr. Gray continued.

Journalist's Readers Moved to Respond

Ads Are Legal If Door Sales Aren't

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to commend the Alma Journalist for making the campus more aware of illegal solicitors. The example of "Chuck" reminds me of an instance, occurring when I was a freshman, when an unknown person came to my room soliciting magazine subscriptions, claiming to be working his way through UCLA.

Similar to the experience of Dave Salvette, I also had two "appointments" with "Chuck." However, I purchased the policy, buying it for its merits and being sold on the company, not on "Chuck." I talked with Dave and we agreed that "Chuck" was unreasonably persistent and perhaps a bit irritating. Others I have talked to claim he was at times obnoxious. Admittedly, "Chuck" broke college rules concerning soliciting by using his door-to-door "appointment" approach. The student body will probably be relieved to know that "Chuck" is no longer with Fidelity Union Life.

But there are no college rules prohibiting advertising in the ALMANIAN, a method used by sellers ranging from M.Y. Life to Pizza Sam. The student body also reaches the entire campus when we offer to sell skis, books, or stereos by putting up signs in the union or the dorm. Of course it would be silly to prohibit students or businesses from advertising.

The article, although informative, contains a completely false statement: "The student representative, although prohibited to sell by Southern..." When I asked Mr. Southern if this statement was correct, he said "no."

The Alma College Catalog states that, "Any solicitation on campus must be cleared through the Director of Student Affairs." At the beginning of the term, I did clear it, informing him that I would not be performing illegal door-to-door soliciting, a practice characteristic of "Chuck."

He subsequently authorized me to act as an insurance representative on the campus. The next sentence in the Catalog states, "Solicitation of any kind by students must be cleared through the Director of Alumni and Community Relations." I also accomplished this by talking to Stu Strait. In addition to these two administrators, I also talked with Dr. Swanson and informed him of my career and the territory it covered--Alma College and Central Michigan University. His reaction was mainly one word: "Good." This reply was not only because of the fact that I secured a job through the placement office but mainly because of my company's bequest program. The bequest is a special beneficiary designation which provides that a certain percentage, usually 5% or 10%, of a policyholder's death claim proceeds can be left to Alma College. When I deliver each policy, I give each client the opportunity to participate in this special program. If one elects this option, the college can benefit financially.

As my advertisement states, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company is number one in college sales. We have over two billion dollars worth of life insurance in force on college seniors and graduates, outselling all of our competitors combined due to the fact that we offer a special program to college men and women. Many Alma graduates and seniors have started this program, including Al Borgman who started his college master in October of 1966. My company is rated among the top 126 out of approximately 1,800 legal reserve life insurance companies by A.M. Best Company, analysts of the insurance industry since 1899.

Through the work of Dr. McCall and Mrs. Wood at the placement office I was hired this past March by Mr. Dave Cade, State Director and a graduate of Lake Superior State, and Mr. Larry Tregoning, who incidentally played basketball

with Cazzie Russell at Michigan. I attended a special training session in Dallas, Texas, the week of March 25-31. On April 10, I passed the State of Michigan Insurance Bureau's test with a score of 90%.

Thus, the company is reputable, I am qualified, I provide a service--a fact which can be attested to by my clients: Craig Bienz, Doug Hughes, Chris Cornwell, Fred Shirey, and Terry Lee--and most important of all I am authorized by the appropriate college administrators to act as a professional life insurance representative at Alma College. I appreciate this opportunity to present the facts. Respectfully submitted, Michael E. Marusak, college master representative, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company

Yellow Journalism

(Note: THE ALMA JOURNALIST is the product of journalism classes, not of the ALMANIAN staff. The ALMANIAN has extended the courtesy of its pages for the JOURNALIST to publish last Monday and today.

The following letter, not directly addressed to the JOURNALIST, was forwarded to us for publication since it concerns one of our columns.

Conforming to standard journalistic practice regarding comments on columns we are giving the columnist an opportunity to reply immediately rather than, as is the case with readers, waiting for the next issue.)

To the Editor,

With frank wholeheartedness, I beg to differ with the article "Readers Irked But Attentive," which I consider to be the grossest piece of yellow journalism to cross my desk in quite some time. It is a mere refutation of the constitutionally--entrenched right to freedom of the press--nothing more and nothing less. There exists little or no substantive criticism but plenty of purely subjective bias. To present onesided

rhetorical criticism of select issues is not necessarily bad, as Dr. Kapp has suggested. Onesidedness is universally recognized for what it is. It is up to the general reader to ascertain that quality for himself. "Taking a stand" is one of the essential attributes of effective communications. Since the somewhat less than timely advent of Captain Cocaine, the ALMANIAN has, in my opinion, become just that--an effective mode of communications. Cultural compensations and general humorous effects are welcome in the absence of particularly earth-shaking campus upheaval. Greg Turner

Dear Mr. Turner,

You have responded to one quote by Dr. Kapp, concerning onesidedness. Onesidedness, like the right to express one's views, is definitely "universally recognized for what it is." Dr. Kapp has the right to take a stand on any issue as do you.

In reference to the content of your letter, I hope a better definition of yellow journalism crosses your desk in a hurry. Sincerely, Marcia Millhouse. P.S. For examples of yellow journalism, consult your local grocery store.

TO HOLD LOTTERY

DRAWING HERE

The Michigan Lottery is coming to Alma!

On Thursday, May 24, officials of the State Lottery Bureau and several contestants competing for the big money will descend upon the Alma National Gelard Armory for the weekly drawing.

To celebrate Michigan Week, in which the Highland Festival is officially designated as the closing event, four automobiles valued at \$5000 apiece, will be given away in addition to the regular money.

It is the first time a state lottery drawing has occurred in this area. Because of this and the Highland Festival, both state and local officials are preparing for one of the largest crowds in the brief history of the lottery.

INTRAMURAL

NEWS

I.M. SOFTBALL--A LEAGUE

Monday, 5/14
DGT 4, ZS 2
TKE 10, New Dorms 3
OX 4, Wright 3
Bruske 8, Mitchell 5

Tuesday, 5/15
Wright 8, New Dorms 4
ZS 3, TKE 0

Wednesday, 5/16
DGT 6, OX 4
TKE 13, Bruske 6
ZS 6, New Dorms 4
Wright 4, Mitchell 3

Top Ten Hitters

Dave Chapin	DGT	.636
Denny Gardner	TKE	.545
Doug Hughes	Mitchell	.538
Jeff Paulus	Mitchell	.500
John Washington	New Dorms	.500
Bob Parsons	Mitchell	.500
Steve Wever	Mitchell	.500
Kirk Vandergeest	Bruske	.500
Walt Wilson	TKE	.470
Dave Salvette	New Dorms	.466

Standings as of 5/16

	W	L	GB
TKE	5	1	-
DGT	4	1	1/2
Wright	3	2	1 1/2
OX	3	3	2
ZS	2	3	2 1/2
Bruske	2	3	2 1/2
Mitchell	2	3	2 1/2
New Dorms	0	5	4 1/2

Schedule

Date	Match	Time	Score
Mon. May 21	Mitchell vs. OX	4:00	1
	New Dorms vs. DGT	6:30	2
	TKE vs. Wright	6:30	3
	Bruske vs. ZS	3:45	2
Tues. May 22	Wright vs. ZS	5:00	3
Wed., May 23	OX vs. New Dorms	4:00	1
	Mitchell vs. TKE	6:30	3
	DGT vs. Bruske	6:30	2
	ZS vs. Wright	3:45	3
Thur., May 24	DGT vs. Mitchell	5:00	3

I.M. SOFTBALL--B LEAGUE

Tuesday, May 15
ZS 12, DGT 11
Mitchell 16, Bruske 3
OX 5, Wright 3
TKE 13, New Dorms 4

Thursday, May 17
TKE 4, Bruske 1
DGT 3, OX 0
ZS 6, New Dorms 3
Mitchell 19, Wright 4

Top Ten Hitters

Dean Vincent	TKE	.666
Ken Dupuis	Mitchell	.625
Dave Lady	New Dorms	.625
Craig Wright	Mitchell	.555
Jim Hoggatt	Mitchell	.500
Dave Burandt	Bruske	.500
Jim Glazier	Bruske	.500
Buck Evans	TKE	.500
Craig Carpenter	Wright	.500
Tom Cooke	OX	.444



Cliff Charles carries home the baton on the winning 440-relay.

photo/huyck

Alma Depth Too Much for K-Zoo Thinclads

by Dave Salvette

The depth of the Alma track team allowed the Scots to run and jump over a tough Kalamazoo squad Saturday in the final meet for both MIAA schools. The score was 81-64.

Doug Stosick led the Scot charge in the javelin with a fine toss of 181' 6". Coyle of 'K' was second at 166' 9 1/2", while Kirby Goodwin nosed out Bowlby of 'K' with a throw over 151'.

In the discus, league champion Coyle fired the saucer 133' 1". Gene Allardyce was second, while Rick Lieber finished third for the Scots.

Lieber grabbed a second in the shot put, while Xavier Zielinski took third.

Mike Stuparek stayed around long enough to win the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and take a second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles for a fine individual performance.

The 440-yard relay foursome of Bill Copland, Mike Albrecht, Art Sigsworth and Cliff Charles smoked to a 44.1 clocking. The

fast time led Coach Gray to chuckle "They're setting school records for us!"

In the mile run, Jim Hare won the event in 4:29.9. Holman was second and Johnson third for the Hornets.

Gary Gillespie was second in the quarter-mile run.

In his second attempt in the long jump this year, Sigsworth leaped a lengthy 20' 10" to capture the event.

Chuck Hadden ran with grim determination in winning the 880-yard run in 1:59.3. Alfred Smith grabbed third place in the same event.

In a fast two-mile race, Dave Webster of the Hornets broke the yarn in 9:34.3. Clare Kreger was a few seconds back for second place. Fritz Yunck turned in a 9:51 for his best time ever, yet it was good enough only for fourth place.

Hornet sprint star Mike Blanchard nosed out Cliff Charles in the hundred with a 10.1 clocking. Blanchard also copped the 220. His time was 22.4. Charles was second in 22.9, while Sigsworth

scored a third.

In the pole vault, Greg Boyak of 'K' set a school record of 14' 1 3/4" to win the event. Copland was third for Alma.

Jim Orłowski triumphed in the triple jump with a 42' 7" leap. Craig Bienz was second in the hop, step, and jump. Bienz also copped a second in the high jump.

The knowledge that the Scots already had wrapped up the victory wasn't enough to slow down the mile relay team of Gillespie, Smith, Hadden, and Copland. The foursome ran their fastest time of the year--a 3:25.8 clocking.

The win gave the Scots a tie for third with Kalamazoo and Olivet in the MIAA. Alma beat both teams in dual meet competition, but finished behind both squads in the league meet a week ago.

P.S. Copland and Stuparek made the All-MIAA track team. Please excuse me for being a week late on this subject. Seniors competing in their final meet were Kreger, Hare, Zielinski, Bienz, Orłowski, Copland, Werther, Allardyce, Payea, and Godefroidt.

Netmen Shutout Bulldogs

In the final match of the year, the Alma tennis sixsome ended their season by thrashing Ferris State, 9-0. The win culminated a 7-1 overall finish for the Scots, excluding the spring trip. As senior Mark Alman put it, "This season was probably the best one the school has ever had." The Scots finished second in the league behind perennial power Kalamazoo, and won the NAIA District 23 easily by doubling the point score of its nearest rival Ferris State.

In competition against Ferris last Thursday, the Scot netters did not lose a set. In doubles action, Dave Sandgren and Bob Swanson took a 6-2, 6-3 decision from their opponents. Kyle Madden and Alman scored a 6-2, 6-1 win, while Keith Kushion and Duane VanDuzen knocked off their opposition, 6-2, 6-3.

Sandgren grabbed a 6-4, 6-2 triumph at number one singles. Madden won, 6-2, 7-6, while Swanson bagged a 6-3, 6-3 victory. Alman demolished his opponent, 6-1, 6-1, while Kushion and VanDuzen each polished off a Bulldog in straight sets.

Last Monday night in Grand Rapids was the setting for Sandgren's three-set victory over Madden for the NAIA district singles championship. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles final, Sandgren and Swanson bested the Grand Valley duo, 6-4, 6-4.

The NAIA tournament at Kansas City in June is all that remains for the Scot squad. However, funds must be supplied and approval secured before any of the Alma netters travel south.

Standings

	W	L	GB
TKE	3	0	-
ZS	3	0	-
Mitchell	2	1	1
OX	2	2	1 1/2
DGT	1	2	2
New Dorms	1	2	2
Bruske	1	3	2 1/2
Wright	0	3	3

Schedule

Date	Match	Time	Score
Mon., May 21	ZS vs. TKE	4:00	3
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	Bruske vs. ZS	3:45	2
Wed., May 23	ZS vs. Wright	4:00	2
	Wright vs. DGT	5:00	2

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Kellogg Fellowship Deadline

Applications are being accepted until midnight tonight, Monday, May 21, for three \$1000 fellowships and four work-study billets that involve planning facilities and programming for Alma's Conservation Park. Offered through the Kellogg Program, the fellowships would pay \$1000 apiece for study and work that the Alma Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee would supervise. The fellowship awardees will devote research to a thorough and definitive plan for recreational facilities for the currently programless Conservation Park. Deadline for applications for the fellowship is tonight, but applications for the four work-study billets will be accepted for another week or so. Interested students should contact Dr. Davis in Dow or Mr. Surls in NOB for further information.

ALMANIAN Staff Positions Available

Positions for the 1973-74 ALMANIAN are now available. Applications, in the resume form, must be in by May 21 to JoAnn Hill or sent to the ALMANIAN by campus mail.

The following paid positions are open:

- Editor-in-Chief--\$600
- Managing Editor--\$450
- News Editor--\$250
- Feature Editor--\$250
- Sports Editor--\$250
- Copy Editor--\$250
- Layout Editor--\$250
- Photography Editor--\$250
- Assistant photographer--\$100
- Circulation--\$150
- Business Manager--10% of ad revenue

By
Judi Sachs

S.C. President Asks for Participation

As President of Student Council, I am deeply concerned about the lack of student interest in Community Government. This lack of interest is evidenced by the shortage of applications and petitions that have been filed with Student Council to this time.

The vehicle of Community Government offers a large number of students the opportunity to become involved with their campus in all areas ranging from academic curriculum to student life. With numerous changes taking place across campus next year, I believe that this will be an opportune time for students to become active in the structure of Community Government and have a voice in the changes that will occur in both curriculum and general student life policies.

I also strongly believe that idle complaints and gripes solve nothing. I have seen the Community Government system work - and work for the students - but it needs students to occupy the positions that have been established to supply the student input. My challenge to you is a familiar one--

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Greg Turner
210 Bonbright
Ext. 414

GET INVOLVED!

The positions open on Student Council for next year are: class representatives (one from each class), representatives at-large (a total of three from any class), and class presidents. Class officer positions are available for each class (President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer).

Applications are also needed for student positions on the following Community Government Committees: Educational Policy, Academic Review, Co-Curricular, Student Affairs, Communications, Judicial, Radio and Television, Program of Emphasis, African Fellowship, and Executive Council.

I am available at anytime to talk with you about Community Government - what it does, how it functions and any other questions that you may have.

Students Needed to Fill Scotsman Staff

Positions are now open for application on next year's Scotsman staff. All applications should be in the form of a written resume and mailed to: Box 4, Hood Building. Each position will require the equivalent of one unit credit time, although no credit will be received. The following positions are available:

- Editor: \$700/year
- Assistant Editor: \$500 (must be a present freshman or sophomore)
- Business Manager: \$500
- Art/Layout Editor: \$300
- Copy Editor: \$300
- Photography Editor: \$300
- Assistant Photography Editor: \$300

All applications will be reviewed by the Communications Committee. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, May 29.

College Catalog Still Available

Preregistration continues through this week, and the Registrar's office urges all returning students to pick up a copy of the all-new Alma College Preliminary Catalogue of courses to be offered next year. Returning students who have not already done so are urged to meet with their advisors to plan next year's class load. Preregistration will end Friday, May 25. Students should take note of the fact that they will be required to select classes for next fall, winter and the intensive spring terms at this time.

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ORCHESIS CONCERT THURSDAY



WENDY RIGBY

photos/huyck

Orchesis, Alma College's modern dance group, will present their annual concert Thursday, May 24 in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The program will consist of a variety of dances ranging from the comedy of "Clowns," danced by Polly Piepenbrink, Sally White, and Wendy Rigby, to the thought-provoking "Poetry of a Black Woman," danced by Cindy Aaron. Several of the dances have a ritualistic quality to them, and one rather avant garde dance, "Diary of a Housewife," will be danced by Kathy Yunker to the accompaniment of common household sounds.

The entire concert is choreographed by Alma College students.

Performing dancers include Polly Piepenbrink, Cindy Dean, Cindy Aaron, Marlene Moldenhauer, Marilyn Judd, Wendy Rigby, Diane DeLuca, Kandy Kidd, Kathy Yunker, Britt Wilson, Sue Craig, and Sally White.



CINDY AARON

PIZZA KING

When

you

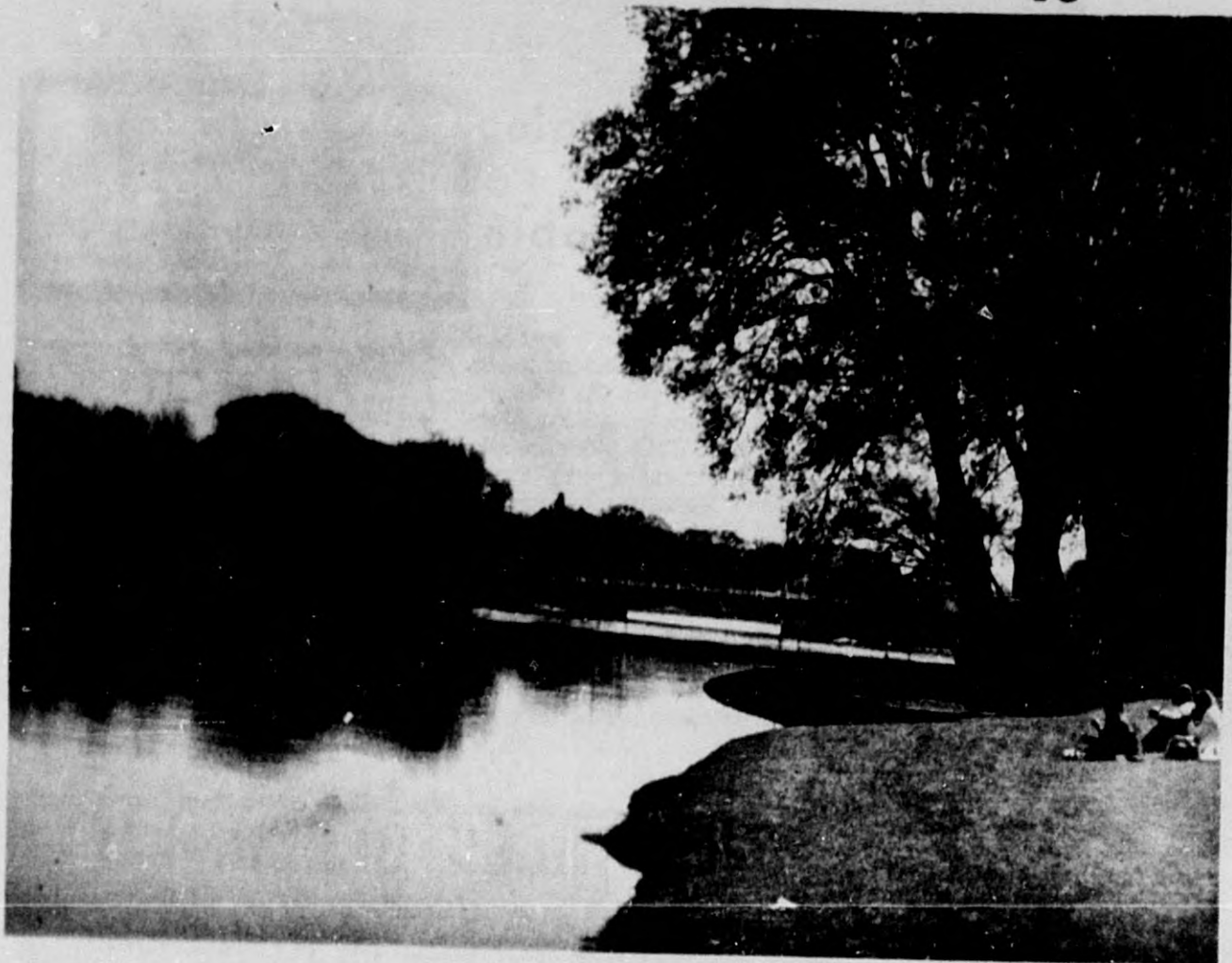
think PIZZA

think KING

DELIVERY AT 4:00

4 SIZES PIZZAS

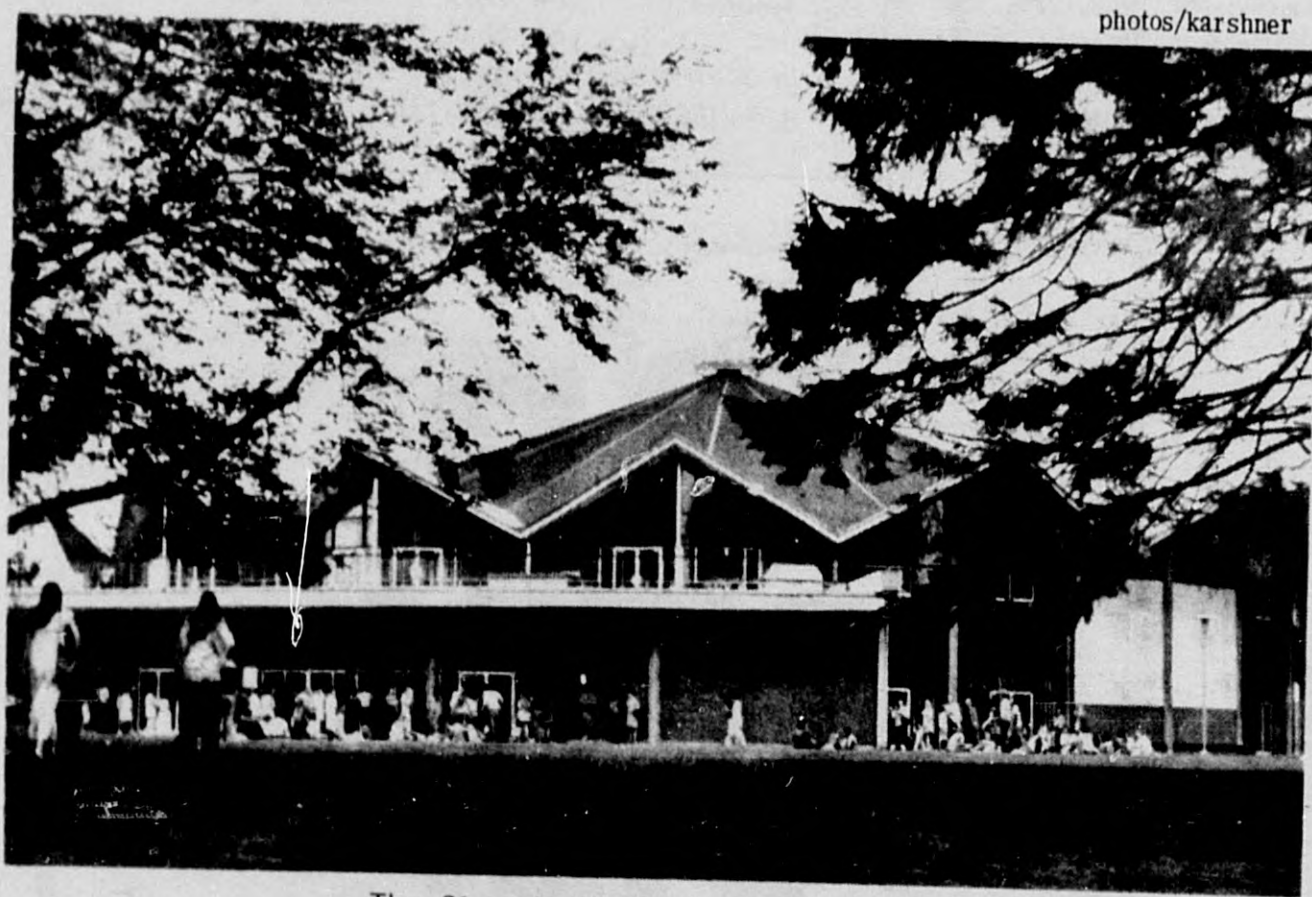
4 VARIETIES SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



The Avon River which runs through Stratford.

STRATFORD ON THE AVON

photos/karshner



The Stratford Festival Theatre.



There were three chartered buses to accommodate the Alma College crowd.



An unidentified person raises the Canadian flag above the Queens Hotel.

A group of 144 Almanians took the annual jaunt to Stratford, Ontario to soak in a few plays this past weekend. The crowd enjoyed two superb performances at the Stratford Festival Theatre.
"She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Gold-Smith was the Saturday matinee. The evening performance was William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



Some rather young Canadians enjoy the game of baseball on a field behind the theatre.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Sino-Soviet War Likely

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The possibility of war between Russia and China is increasing ominously. Some strategists on the National Security Council rate the likelihood better than 50-50. The secret intelligence reports, meanwhile, tell of rising tensions between the two Communist behemoths.

The Kremlin has moved 41 of its best divisions to the Chinese frontier. These troops are backed by dozens of huge, mobile nuclear missiles. Hundreds more could be launched against China from permanent Soviet sites.

The Chinese have installed less than 50 nuclear-tipped missiles of their own. U.S. military experts say the Russians could knock out all of them with the first nuclear broadside. But in another two years, the Chinese should have enough missiles deployed to deter a Soviet attack. They have also developed a fantastic new radar, called phased array

radar, which could immediately detect a Soviet missile launching. This new radar should also be installed in another two years.

This means the Russians must knock out China as a nuclear power in the next two years or face a new Chinese nuclear menace. The intelligence reports note that the Kremlin has abandoned hope of improving relations with Peking — at least as long as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai remain in power.

President Nixon, meanwhile, is deeply concerned. Not only would a Chinese-Russian war threaten world peace but the prevailing winds would carry the nuclear fallout over the United States.

The Watergate Victims: The Watergate scandal has its poignant human side. It has become a personal tragedy for everyone caught in the Watergate web. White House friends have suddenly turned into bitter enemies. The once powerful John Mitchell now

has only Martha still standing by him. And President Nixon, in the privacy he cherishes, has been crushed by the developments.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in unaudited cash was spent on the Watergate fiasco. The defendants were offered monthly payments in return for keeping their mouths shut. But the money isn't reaching the families of the four Cubans who were arrested inside Democratic headquarters.

The four were recruited by Howard Hunt who led them to believe they would be engaged in a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency. Now both Hunt and the CIA have abandoned them. Some of their wives tell us they go to church to pray for the return of their men.

There are also the children who cannot help but be touched by the scandal. Watergate wiretapper James McCord, for example, has worked hard to shield his young daughter Nancy from the imbrogio. Nancy has continued quietly to attend a special school for retarded children in Washington.

The deposed White House chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, has also been worrying about one of his sons. The troubled boy recently left a private high school before the end of the term.

The ugly Watergate headlines can be cruel to the innocent victims.

Nixon vs. the Press: As an olive branch to the press, a contrite President Nixon told newsmen: "Continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Yet only two days later, his representative urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass a censorship law that would prevent newspapers from exposing any future Watergate scandals.

The President's spokesman, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kevin Maroney, said the law was needed to protect the nation's secrets. But under the President's proposal, the bill would give the government the power to jail any reporter who uncovers fraud, waste or anything else the government chooses to classify.

A reporter could be sent to prison even if he could prove that the government had misclassified the information and that its release couldn't possibly harm the national security. In effect, the bill would empower the President to stop the publication of anything he didn't want the public to know.

This censorship provision is buried in two bills introduced by Sens. John McClellan of Arkansas and Roman Hruska of Nebraska. The bills would establish peacetime censorship, which this country has never tolerated even in time of war.

Magazine Sees Greater Need for Inspectors

Employment of government health inspectors will increase very rapidly during the years ahead, while employment of regulatory and construction inspectors will see a moderate increase. These projections are reported in the Spring issue of the OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK QUARTERLY, a career information magazine published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

An article entitled "Other People's Business Is Their Business: Health and Regulatory Inspectors" reports that an average of 2,700 jobs a year will open up through 1980 for inspectors who enforce health and safety regulations and other government standards (excluding construction regulations) designed to protect the public welfare. Employment of such workers totaled nearly 120,000 in 1971, with over half working for State and local governments and the rest for Federal agencies.

The article describes in detail the job duties of various types of government inspectors, including those concerned with food and drugs, meat and poultry, egg products, mine safety, foreign and agricultural quarantine regulations, immigration, customs, and aviation safety. Also described are the duties of wage-hour compliance officers, persons responsible for enforcing Federal minimum wage and related laws, and alcohol, tobacco, and firearms inspectors.



Patricia Northrup, shown here giving instructions for an art project to elementary school children, is an alumna of Alma College in St. Thomas, Ontario, and next month will graduate from Alma College in Alma, Michigan.

Student to Graduate from Alma College for 2nd Time

Graduating from Alma College hasn't quite become a habit for Patricia Northrup of Auburn, N.Y., but next month she will become an Alma alumna for the second time.

The Alma College from which she will receive a bachelor of arts degree on June 9, however, is not the Alma College from which she graduated in 1968. Her new alma mater will be Alma College in Alma, Michigan. The other is

Alma College in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

Although it might seem that the name "Alma" had a special charm for Miss Northrup, thus attracting her to the institutions with the same name, such is not the case. She learned about Alma College in Ontario, a secondary school for girls, from her mother who had previously been a student there.

How did she happen to come to Alma College in Michigan? Like so many other young people from Auburn, N.Y., she heard about it from C.L. Williams, an alumnus of the college and former Auburn educator whose recommendations have resulted in more than 125 young people going there to study. Williams then was describing Alma to Pat's two older sisters who eventually chose to go to colleges in Pennsylvania.

Even then the similarity of names had nothing to do with her interest in the Alma College in Michigan, Miss Northrup says. "I had a friend, Jeff Staples, a student at Alma who told me a lot about the college, and it sounded as though I'd like it," she explains.

Both Alma Colleges were established during the same decade. Alma College at St. Thomas, Ontario, was founded in 1881, while the college of that name in Michigan was established in 1886. The Canadian school is owned by the United Church of Canada, and the American institution is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. Both admit students of all faiths.

One of the original purposes for the founding of Alma College in St. Thomas was to provide education for the daughters of Canadian missionaries. The school's reputation has helped it to continue to attract students from many nations. However, the majority of the girls attending this institution are from Ontario, and when she studied there Miss Northrup was the only student from the United States.

Although the Alma in Canada is called a college, it provides instruction for students at the same grade levels as those in the typical American high school with one additional year. The educational program at Alma in St. Thomas is a thorough one. When she was a student there from 1966 to '68, Miss Northrup took an average of 13 subjects per week. "For a ninth grade science program I was taking botany, zoology and physics," she says, "and in tenth grade I had chemistry and biology."

The Alma College in Michigan that she came to in 1968 is a four-year college of liberal arts and sciences which also has an outstanding academic reputation. The school's scenic campus has 22 major buildings, 16 of which have been constructed since 1950. One of the six older buildings was completely remodeled in 1971 to provide the Clack Art Center, among the best college art facilities in the country. A new \$3 million Academic Center is now under construction and is expected to be completed later this year.

Because of a recent decision to change her major from social studies to art, Miss Northrup has taken a five-year college program. As an Alma student she has participated in off-campus work-study programs in both social studies and art education.

In 1969 she spent a term as a participant in Alma College's Detroit Urban Practicum Program working at a small community center called Pilot House. Last fall she was a student teacher in art at Saginaw Public Schools.

After graduation from the Michigan college in June she plans to work with children in a creative drama program this summer in parks at Auburn and later to teach art at a school in the East.

Miss Northrup is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Northrup of 136 North St., Auburn.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, 5-22: "The Back of the Bus Boys", Tyler Nightclub, 10:00 p.m., no admission

Wednesday, 5-23: "Powdersmoke Range", Tyler Aud., 10:00 p.m., 10¢

Thursday, 5-24: Cartoons, Tyler Aud., 10:00p.m., 10¢

Friday, 5-25: Sherlock Holmes Film Festival:
: "House of Fear" and "Dressed to Kill", 6:45 and 9:00 pm., 25¢ with I.D., Dow Aud.

Saturday, 5-26

Sponsored by
Union Board

POWDERSMOKE RANGE (1936) Directed by Wallace Fox. Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Bob Steele. A Gibson classic about staunch defenders of frontier law and order who join hands to rid the town of a thieving politician, cattle rustlers and other undesirables. 72 mins.

Students Needed for
Orientation Committee

There is going to be a meeting of all those students interested in becoming members of the Student Orientation Program next fall. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23, 7:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Basement.

Students who are interested should have at least a 2.00 grade point average as they will be involved in a freshman seminar during the Pre-Term. Since Pre-Term begins Sept. 2, the orientation people will have to be here by that day, if not before.

If you are interested, please come to the meeting Wednesday and more detail will be given as well as questions will be answered.



DRESSED TO KILL

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Patricia Morison, Mary Gordon

Based on an original story by Leonard Lee with screenplay by Frank Gruber, Holmes once more is pitted against an evil feminine adversary. The object of the quest is a set of stolen bank plates. Their hiding place is contained in a cipher placed into three identical music boxes and sold at an auction. Holmes is captured by the thieves and prepared for death in a vacant garage, hanging from a beam, his hands manacled, with poison gas filling the room. The last film in the Sherlock series as Rathbone chose to pursue other roles.

THE HOUSE OF FEAR

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Paul Cavanagh, Dennis Hoey

This entry ranks among the best in the Universal Holmes films. Roy Chanslor wrote the screenplay based on Doyle's "The Adventure of the Five Orange Pips." A secluded mansion off the coast of Scotland is the scene of a gruesome series of murders befalling, in turn, the members of the Good Comrades club. Watson finds himself alone in the ancient house during a raging tempest, with only two of the members still alive and the murderer loose on the premises. The suspense is powerful and well-developed. Holmes, through an uncanny series of deductions, comes to the amazing and unsuspected truth when a murder occurs out of sequence.

STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, May 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Participating will be:
Ellyn Beery, organ.
Richard Lenz, organ.
John Dustin, piano.
Jenni Thebo, flute and Linda Stone, clarinet.
Deborah Gonter, oboe and Karen Gilbert, violin.
Barbara Johnson, alto saxophone.

Jenni Thebo and Nancy DeLano, flute with Jack Bowman at the harpsichord and Paul Kriekard, violoncello.

Nancy DeLano, flute and Jack Bowman, clarinet.

Deborah Kindig, oboe.
And a trio by Lynn M. Trowbridge, French horn, Jeffrey L. Johnson, a former Alma College student on the French Horn, and Jack W. Bowman, piano.

Ruth Moody will present her Senior Recital on Saturday, May 26th at 2:00 p.m. in the Music Center.

A Fairy Tale how quaint!

Once upon a time there was a Zork. He was the only known Zork living at this time...

Hi!

He was a very lonely Zork because he was the only Zork alive.

I'm all alone!!! My race is as good as extinct! No more Zorks in the whole world!!

Suddenly, our friend heard a voice from behind a rock.

Hi there, thweetie!

It's a Zorkess!! It's a Zorkess!! My race is saved. Now I can take pleasure in executing the continuance of my race!!

The Zork jumped behind the rock...

you thilly thing, you!

omigawd!

Alas! For our friend has not found a Zorkess...

That wasn't a Zorkess. It was a very strange Zork.

And so our friend, Mr. Zork, lives unhappily ever after...

THE END

That was a terrible ending!

I know. But what do you want for a fairy tale?

This Week's Messages: