

**INCORRECT DATE ON PAPER
THIS ISSUE IS INDEXED CORRECTLY**



PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

Turnips, Asparagus, and Brussel Sprouts:

A NEW EXPERIENCE
IN ART EDUCATION

for details, see page 8

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

News Editor Tom Collon says Alma College does not need a radio station in an editorial this week. Do you agree with Tom?

To answer yes or no, dial 234 on Monday or Tuesday afternoon or drop a note to The Almanian, Box 32.

Additional comments are welcome.

Last Week's Reaction:

Impeachment Yes 50%, comments:
The sooner we can replace or acquit Nixon and restore faith in our government the better...Not so much that releasing the tapes, but trying to hold power.

Impeachment No 50%, comments:
It would create a bad precedent for future Presidents...Would...the system.

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THE ALMANIAN

Monday, October 22, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Vol. 74, Issue No. 7

Broadway Hit "Company" to be Presented

BY VAL MEYERS

"Company," a musical by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, will be presented by the Alma Players this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 in Dow Auditorium. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

This fast-paced, bustling play attempts to reflect today's urban society. It looks at marriage in all its oddity, and although the play itself is a comedy, some of the events are sadly true in today's world.

Robert, the leading character, is a bachelor who finds that his married friends are pretending to live happily. They constantly praise marriage, feeling sorry for him because they think he is lonely, but they themselves seem so more happy than he. They cannot seem to communicate. Instead, they try to liven up their marriages with late-night parties, surrounding themselves with people to help them hide their discontent with each other.

One couple tries smoking marijuana, while another attempts karate. The third couple, living together for years, finally marries while the fourth couple, married for years, gets divorced and lives together, instead. The fifth couple consists of a thrice-married wife who completely and quite calmly ignores her wealthy and insecure husband. And all the while they urge a confused Robert to become as happy as they. Robert, in his turn, insists he's ready to be married, yet he, too, is inconsistent, as he shys away from any girl that threatens his bachelorhood.

Perhaps their entire attitude toward marriage is reflected in the song "The Little Things," where Joanne sings:

"It's the little things you share together
Swear together
Wear together
That make perfect relationships
The concerts you enjoy together
Neighbors you annoy together
Children you destroy together
That keep marriage intact."
The cast of "Company," in order of appearance, is: Dan Arnold as Robert; Wendy Barich as Sarah; Richard Wheeler starring

as Peter; Judy Hollenbeck as Jenny; Bill Greenman as David; Glynnis Cox as Amy; Paul Ruehl as Paul; Sally Bahlman as Joanne; Don Alles as Larry; Dian Carey as Marta; Donna Grunewald as Kathy; and Sue Fraridge as April.
The play is directed by Dr. Phillip Griffiths of the Speech Department, assisted by Faith Griffiths, musical director, and Sue Bedford, assistant director.
Do see "Company." Running eighty-eight weeks on Broadway, collecting rave reviews from major critics, the musical is a sparkling, yet realistic portrait of contemporary society.



DAN ARNOLD PLAYS LEAD

INSIDE this week's Almanian

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Facefinders to be Distributed Soon

BY RUTH PURLBURG

Students rejoice! Your facefinder is scheduled to be distributed before the end of the week. During a brief interview Tuesday night, Mary Modeen, editor of the student directory, explained what the delay has been.

In an effort to save money and instill "a sense of quality in the student body," the SCOTSMAN staff decided to make the facefinder the first self-contained college project and go through the entire printing process themselves. Their problems began, however, when typists could not be found. Pictures had already been taken but it wasn't until three weeks later that enough of the project had been completed so they could begin to burn their own offset mats. Halfway through that production, Mary discovered that the offset machine on campus was not running and the local printer

BETTER QUALITY IS
PROMISED THIS YEAR—
A CHANGE FROM LAST
YEAR'S MISSED PICTURES



MARY (BOSS) MODEEN 74
Wingale Rd., Midland

could not use the material they had already finished. As a last resort, she appealed to a Mt. Pleasant printer who agreed to publish and bind the books under the stipulation that the copy be entirely reset! As of last week, the SCOTSMAN had been getting back some of the copy and the completed publication should be released, without charge, this week.

Mary stressed that although last year's face-finder was finished in three weeks, it was not as good quality and it is "more important to be good than to be immediate." She added that since the directory furnished the only pictures of underclassmen, top quality was necessary.

The buff-colored cover will feature a farm scene and student information will include each person's name, room, hall, graduation year, home street, home city, zip code, their major and advisor.

VOTE Tuesday, November 6
ALMA CITY ELECTIONS

National-Local Briefs

House Takes A Step Towards Impeachment

The House Judiciary Committee armed its chairman with broad new subpoena powers Tuesday as a first step in its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

McDonald's comes To Alma

Alma will soon have a McDonald's. Work is progressing on Wright Avenue on Alma's north side. McDonald's officials hope to open the restaurant about December 1.

Ford Could Be Next Victim Of Watergate

The Senate Rules Committee agreed Monday to open public hearings into the nomination of Gerald R. Ford as Vice-President on Thursday. It was learned Wednesday night, however, that an FBI investigation had raised questions about Ford's past which must be answered. Among the allegations about Ford are some that he traded political favors in exchange for political contributions. There are also questions dealing with "the laundering of campaign funds."

Voting Eligibility May Be Changed

A residency of only 30 days would be required for voting eligibility in state, local, or school elections if bills passed Monday night by the House become law. The present law required that a person reside in Michigan for 45 days in order to vote.

Detroit Teachers Must Pay A Million

The Detroit Federation of Teachers must pay more than \$1 million in damages to the Board of Education for school strike costs despite the board's request to drop the damages as part of the agreement which ended the recent six-week school strike, a judge ruled Tuesday.

1974 License Plates On Their Way

Applications for 1974 auto license plate tabs are being sent to more than 4.5 million passenger car owners and about 200,000 motorcycle owners in Michigan. For 1974, a blue-and-white reflecting sticker will be placed on the lower right hand corner of the 1973 license plate.

No More Trading With Russia

The Nixon administration urged Congress on Monday to shelve the president's recommendation to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union. And the Pentagon announced that the United States, in response to the continuing buildup of Soviet strength in the Mediterranean, is sending a carrier task force into the Indian Ocean. Administration spokesman denied that the moves were designed to pressure the Soviet Union in Mideast negotiations, but it was regarded as inevitable that they would have that effect.

Saxbe For Attorney General

President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Senator William B. Saxbe as Attorney General Thursday and promised full independence for a special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer, Leon Jaworski.

Will The Public Believe This

The White House has informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that two of the key Watergate tapes President Nixon agreed to surrender to the courts never existed, Sirica disclosed Wednesday. The judge called a special hearing to announce the nonexistence of a recording of a four-minute telephone conversation between Nixon and former campaign director John Mitchell on June 20, 1972 - three days after the Watergate break-in. The other missing tape involved an hour-long meeting between Nixon and former White House Counsel John Dean on April 15, 1972 - two weeks before the president fired him.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said the Nixon conversation with Mitchell apparently was made from a phone extension not hooked into the recording system. He said the Nixon-Dean meeting "was not recorded due to a malfunction of the system or a basic inadequacy of the system." Outside the courtroom, reporters asked Buzhardt, "Do you think the public will believe this?" "I don't know," he replied.

White House Withheld Documents

Archibald Cox said Monday that the White House had withheld important logs of meetings between President Nixon and his staff that could influence the Watergate investigation. Cox, appearing at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his dismissal as special Watergate prosecutor, disputed the contention of Nixon's Chief of Staff Alexander Haig that the White House withheld only limited documents from Cox.

No Alcohol Sold On Campus

The House Colleges and Universities Committee today voted down a proposal to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold on college campuses.

Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit), sponsor of the bill, said he would re-introduce it "and keep on doing so until college students are given the right to purchase alcoholic beverages in their local community like every other Michigan adult now can."

Voting for the bill were Vaughn, H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing), Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), and Committee Chairperson Mrs. Daisy Elliott (D-Detroit). In opposition were Richard Buth (R-Belmont), Charles Varnum (R-Manistiquette), Gerrit Hasper (D-Muskegon), Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), Mrs. Lucille McCollough (D-Dearborn) and Robert Young (R-Saginaw). Absent was Dale Warner (R-Eaton Rapids).

Missing Sundial Safe in Storage

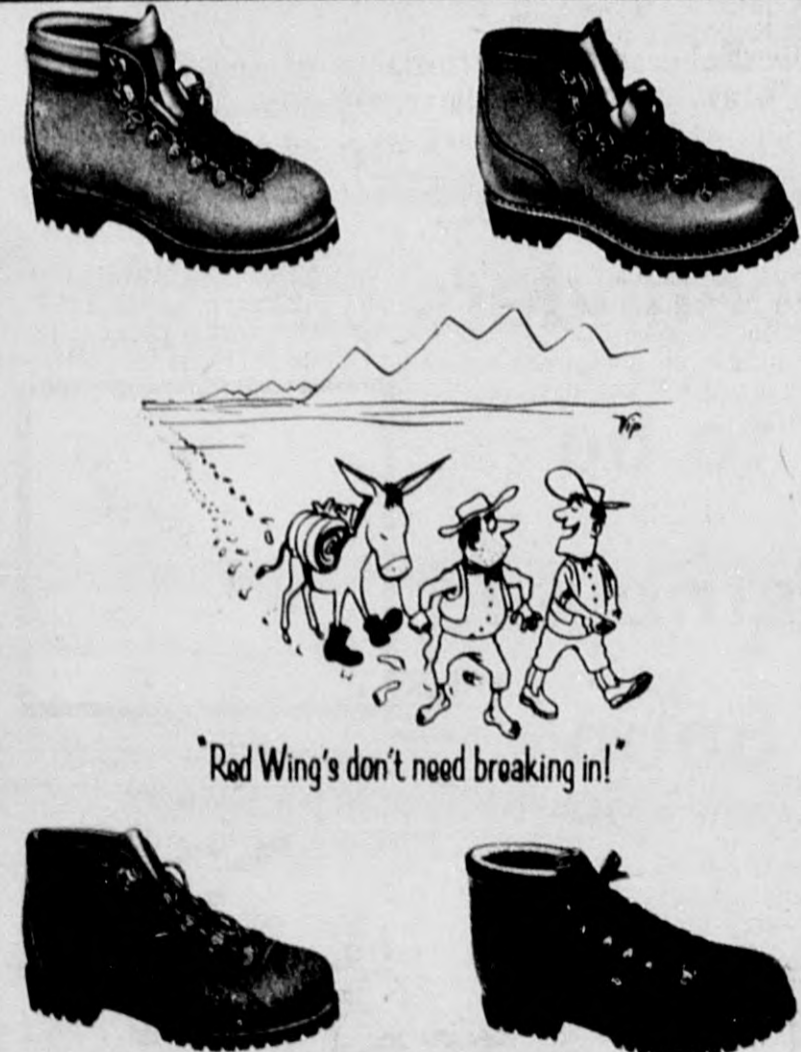
Have you noticed lately that the bronze and marble sundial that used to be outside of Pioneer Hall last year disappeared along with the old building itself? With the recent problem of clock stoppage all around campus, a sundial would have been very handy. Perhaps that is why students have begun to notice that the traditional object is missing, and are asking where it could be.

After some investigation, it became clear to this reporter that the sundial will again grace the campus with its presence as soon as the construction around the Academic Center is finished and the area is landscaped. The sundial was removed only for the construction period, and will definitely be returned, according to Mr. Fraker. He recently saw it in storage, so he knows that it is still around.

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Alma City Election Tuesday

The Second Front Page the ALMANIAN

Freshman Parents Day Saturday

Alma's Freshman Parents Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 10. Because of the success of the same event last year, members of the Parent Board felt that parents of this year's freshmen should have the same opportunity to learn more about Alma College. Information concerning Alma's operation, academic calendar, student life, and the Advising Counseling and Testing Center will be presented to the parents.

Commission Candidates: Michel Cameron, Fred Dorner, Henry Helman, Kendall Humphrey, Donald Rice, Bill Wagner, Trenton Wilhelm

About the Charter

By Mike Wilcox

Besides the normal election of city commission candidates, the voters of the city of Alma will also be asked to approve a new city charter this Tuesday. If passed, the charter will be put into effect on January 1, 1974.

Although the proposed charter is fundamentally the same as the present charter that was accepted 25 years ago, many changes have been made. Listed below are the significant changes sought by the City Commission:

- 1. an increase in Commission members from five to seven to provide for better representation;
- 2. a two-year residency requirement for Commission candidates has been removed;
- 3. an increase

in Commissioners' salaries from \$200 yearly to \$300 plus \$20 per meeting. The mayor and Vice-mayor's salaries will jump \$300 to \$500 and \$200 to \$400 respectively; 4. a clause has been added which states that no member of the Commission shall hold another city office or city employment during his term as Commissioner. Also, no former Commission member shall hold any compensated or appointive city office for a period of one year after expiration of his term on the Commission; 5. a new clause prohibiting Commissioners from changing the natural state of any land within 50 feet of the Pine River or its tributaries unless

specified by the majority of voters in an election; 6. the City Manager will recommend persons to fill the vacancies of Directors of Police and Fire Control when they arise. Presently, the City Manager has power to appoint; 7. an increase in allowable millage from 12.5 to 15 mills is proposed. This will increase the ceiling on the rate and does not mean taxes will automatically increase; 8. provisions giving the City Manager power to suggest to the Commission a person to become the Director of Public Safety are proposed. If such a position was created, it would control both the Police and Fire Departments; and 9. if the City Manager deems it necessary, he may recommend the creation and appointment of a new Director of Community Development.

Kolb vs. Slater

Impeachment Debate Stirs Reaction

By Ruth Perlberg

As defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, the term impeachment means "to accuse of doing wrong; especially, to try a public official on a charge of wrongdoing."

A surprisingly large crowd listened as well as participated in a lively discussion on the impeachment of the President held last Tuesday night in the library.

Acting as moderator, Dr. Eggleston, political science, instigated the forum at the suggestion of his students and recruited Dr. Kolb, political science, and Dr. Slater, mathematics, as the principal debaters. The audience, composed of both students and faculty, engaged in a question and discussion session following the parley and attempted to determine whether the impeachment of President Nixon was politically and constitutionally feasible.

Dr. Slater, as the first speaker, took the position that Nixon could and should be impeached and cited a resolution of the American Civil Liberties Union supporting that stand. In effect, that document contended that there was sufficient cause for impeachment on the grounds that Nixon "violated the First Amendment rights of citizens by approving of political surveillance by such methods as burglarly, wiretapping, and military spying; he has usurped the war-making powers of Congress as in the bombing of neutral Cambodia; he established within the White House a personal secret police (the 'plumbers') operating outside the law, he and a principal aide offered a high federal post to the presiding judge during the Ellsberg trial; and he and his

aides interfered with justice through his efforts to limit the scope of the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in."

Slater emphasized that impeachment merely warrants indictment and prosecution and stated that the accusations listed justify an in-



Dr. Slater's stickers

vestigation.

Kolb, on the other hand, maintained that there was not enough concrete evidence against the president to hold up in a court of law. He pointedly declared that his arguments were not based upon his political beliefs, labeling the administration's policies as the "arrogance of power," but stated that although Nixon might be morally responsible, he could not be held legally responsible. He commented that only Nixon's aides had hard and fast evidence them, not the president himself. In addition Kolb

said that unless the Supreme Court denied him that right, Nixon's order to bomb Cambodia was perfectly legitimate. Asserting that impeachment is a constitutional question, Kolb claimed there were too many political overtones as well as too much public pressure on the House of Representatives to hold a fair investigation. He concluded his debate by questioning the capability of the House to judge, "at this time," the impeachment of the president.

In a discussion that followed, many of Dr. Slater and Dr. Kolb's arguments were rehearsed, supported and refuted as were additional queries raised by the audience. The effect of governmental



Dr. Kolb informs Student audience

scandal on foreign policy, what the long term effect of an impeachment would be and the possibility of hooding a vote of confidence every two years were examined in conjunction with consideration of the consequences of the turmoil in the 1974 congressional elections.

The basic argument, however,

FRESHMAN PARENTS DAY Saturday, November 10, 1973

9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

Registration and coffee period--Chapel.

9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

General Session--Chapel: Welcome by Mr. Robert Hall, President, Alma College Parents Board and Alma College Trustee; the 4-4-1 calendar by Dr. John Agria, Associate Professor of Political Science; Academic Policies by Dr. Joe Sutfin, Professor of English; and questions from parents for Dr. Agria, Dr. Sutfin, Mr. Jeff Southern (Director of Student Affairs), Dr. Audrey Rentz (Director of Advising, Counseling and Testing Center), Mr. Joe Fleischman (Director of Housing), and Dr. John Kimball (Vice President for Administrative Services).

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Individual conferences to discuss concerns with advisors, professors and administrative staff members.

12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Cafeteria style luncheon, Hamilton Commons, \$1.35 per person.

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Special matinee performance of the fall college play, "Company" (Musical)--Dow Auditorium. During intermission there will be refreshments and conversation in Dow Lobby. The play will end at approximately 4:30 p.m.

revolved around the question of whether the formal process of impeachment was necessary to bring out evidence, or if evidence was needed in order to hold those proceedings.

The forum concluded as Dr. Slater solemnly predicted that Richard Nixon would go down in history as the president who outlawed the blackout of home football games.



An attentive audience listens to the debate of Kolb vs. Slater. The large turn-out of students guaranteed an informative discussion.

Photos/Parent

BIG BROTHERS OF GRATIOT CI



Rich Studley and Terry Potter Give Check To Big Brothers



KILTIE BAND PERFORMS ON BALKE FIELD

Gratiot County Blood Bank Needs Help

To build up the supply of blood at the Gratiot County Bloodbank, and to have a potential supply of different blood types available, Sigma Beta is sponsoring a Blood-typing and Blood Donor Drive on campus.

supply of blood, anywhere in the county in time of emergency.

If you are interested in having your blood typed at the Health Center, this could be easily arranged and would not take more than ten minutes out of a student's afternoon. This ten minutes could easily save a person's life. Already this year a few Alma students have been needed to give a particular blood type in an emergency.

Appointments can be made by clipping out the card below and checking the appropriate boxes. Send them to Sigma Beta mailbox in Bruske Hall. You'll be contacted and appointments will be made.

If you'd like to give blood at the Gratiot County Bloodbank, this also can be arranged and would take no longer than a half hour. Not only would you be doing your community a favor, but you'd also be insuring yourself a ready

I'd like my blood typed at the Health center _____ afternoon

I'd like to donate blood at Gratiot blood bank _____ afternoon. Please attach your name and address,

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- Active In Boy Scouts of America
- City Commissioner For Two Years
- Consulting Engineer For Eight Years with The United States Air Force

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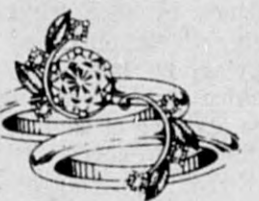
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113 E. SUPERIOR

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Discussion and slides of Mexico this Wednesday evening.

"La Tertulia" cordially invites you to an evening of travel to Mexico via slides with Carol Struble and Chris Frodey on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:15 p.m. in Hamilton Lower Lounge.

On Wednesday evening, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Hamilton Lower Lounge there will be a discussion concerning the proposed itinerary, cost, etc. of the Spring Term course entitled Spanish 333-Advanced Composition and Conversation in Mexico. Anyone who has had at least two years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish is invited to the discussion.

Big-Little Sister program needs volunteers

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority on campus began a modified Big-Little Sister program at the Big Brother Center on Downey Street last Thursday. The Sorority girls plan to meet at the Center with girls from Alma of the ages 7-17 each Wednesday night. The first session was a great success; there were more than double the number of little sisters than big sisters. From now on, the sorority plans to have skill-teaching sessions, including cooking, sewing, knitting, crocheting, other craft work, self-defense lessons, guitar lessons, etc. Anyone on campus interested in teaching these girls a skill, or just in coming down to have a good time with them, contact Mary Fox, in Bruske Hall.

Pre-registration for Art courses to begin

As we have in the past, the Art Department will again pre-register students for all studio courses in Winter and Spring Term. This pre-registration will take place in the lounge of Clack Art Center Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 & 8, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Students are reminded that in order to be sure of getting into studio courses they must pre-register at this time.

Bicycle insurance now available on campus

A bicycle insurance plan is now available on campus, according to the Office of Housing. The insurance costs \$19 a year for coverage up to \$125.

Last April and May, eight students reported stolen bicycles. The thefts usually occurred on Sunday nights and the bikes were higher priced models, said Mr. Fleishman of the Housing Office.

Information brochures about this new policy can be obtained from Head Residents.

Life After Birth?

Is there Life after Birth? That's kind of a crazy question, but one for which there is a true and reliable answer. To hear the answer, come to either Gelston Hall Lobby or Bruske Hall Lobby at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Bring a friend who might also be interested in a Life after Birth.

College Transportation To see "the Crucible"

Almanians have a chance to see Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," based on the Salem witchcraft trials, for the price of a \$2.50 ticket. College transportation for up to 40 persons will be provided for the Nov. 30 performance at

the Hilberry Classic Theatre in Detroit. Dr. Pattison, of the English Department has urged those who are interested in going to contact him in Hood 207 by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Dinner for A.C. foreign students this Thursday

A dinner for Alma College foreign students will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6 pm in the Hamilton Faculty Dining Room. Admissions, Academic, and Student Personnel staff will also attend to answer questions and find out needs of the students.

This year 22 persons from foreign countries attend Alma. These countries include: Japan, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Katar, France, Nigeria, Liberia, and Iran.

ZSA holds open house for administrators

The Zeta Sigma Fraternity will hold an open house for Alma College administrators Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 pm.

Government internships offered by Dr. Agria

Students interested in Government Internships should contact Dr. Agria before Winter and Spring Term Registration, Nov. 12. Internships are located in Lansing, Saginaw, Detroit, and Washington D.C. Government Practicums are available throughout the school year but most Alma students take part during Spring Term, said Dr. Agria.

Biblical and Christian views presented at this weeks worship service

"This Side of the Mystery" is the theme of next Sunday's 11 am worship service in Dunning Chapel. Guitarists and other students, together with Dr. Pattison of the English department will make a presentation of several Biblical and Christian views of the occult. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 am.

Paris in the Springtime?

Paris in the Springtime? Join a chartered flight with hotel and meals included for seven nights, \$435 complete. Tour optional after arrival. Departure April 4--return April 13. Contact Mrs. Joan Borland (833-7530) before December 1 for details.

Your Car Must Be Insured Under New No-Fault

The new No-Fault Insurance Law that came into effect Oct. 1, requires that all motor vehicle owners be insured under the new No-Fault law.

Michigan's new No-Fault law makes three forms of No-Fault coverage compulsory if you are the owner of a motor vehicle or trailer with more than two wheels and designed for use on public highways. Motorcycles and other vehicles with two wheels are not required to have No-Fault. These are the three forms of required No-Fault insurance: (1) Personal Protection Insurance pays if you are injured in an automobile accident. It includes Medical Benefits, Work Loss Benefits and Survivors' Loss Benefits. (2) Property Protection Insurance pays for the damages done by your car in Michigan to fixed property or to a legally parked vehicle. (3) Residual Liability Insurance protects you in lawsuits for Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability. Under Michigan's No-Fault law, a driver still can be sued if he is at fault in an accident.

You are protected with the bod-

ily injury and Property Damage Liability limits in your present policy plus you, your resident relatives and passengers receive the new No-Fault Personal Protection Insurance benefits anywhere in the U.S. and Canada, you are protected on vacations or business trips.

If you are a college student with a decent driving record, these basic insurance forms can be had for around \$120 at the local "triple A" office.

If you are now driving a car that is not insured, you must get it insured under these new policies. If you do not carry these policies, you may (A) have to go to jail for up to one year. (B) have to pay a fine up to \$500. (C) lose your drivers license. (D) lose your license plates and registration, and (E) have to pay for your own damages and injuries, also those you have caused to others.

If you plan on not getting the new policy until you are forced to, BEWARE. If you are stopped for car inspection and you do not have the new policy, you are liable to the damages stated above.


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	10"	12"	14"	16"
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Cheese (Plain)	1.43	1.82	2.42	3.08
Cheese & One Item	1.73	2.17	2.82	3.53
Cheese & Two Items	2.03	2.52	3.22	3.98
Cheese & Three Items	2.33	2.87	3.62	4.43
Cheese & 4 Items	2.63	3.22	4.02	4.88
Deluxe	2.93	3.57	4.42	5.33
Extra Items	.30	.35	.40	.45

Items include: Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Ground Beef, Canadian Bacon, Green Peppers, Onions, Olives, Anchovies and Extra Cheese.

121 EAST SUPERIOR

Alma **463-6186**

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Delivery**

CHAPLAIN CHAFFEE, COORDINATOR

9-Point Program for Volunteer Service

BY STEVE BEERY

Volunteer work is traditionally the stuff that doesn't get done. By definition, it doesn't pay too well. But the rewards it offers are not of the kind usually measured in dollars and cents. The same is true of volunteer work available here on campus and in the Alma community. But more students are looking for ways of finding time to get involved, and are discovering that they have to give is in active, appreciative demand.

Chaplain Clifford Chaffee is determined to do something to coordinate volunteers and the service opportunities that exist in the

vention telephone service, a new Senior Citizen Congregate Meal program, Volunteer Tutors, a Masonic Home help program, and miscellaneous individual unit help with children of the area.

FRIENDSHIP VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Friendship Volunteer Program is set up to resemble the national Big Brother program. Those who volunteer are assigned to a girl or boy from the Alma area. Age range varies and here

whatever examinations or tests are required. There will be a short period of training given by Chaplain Warmouth. The Hospital Auxiliary will help to provide transportation for the volunteers needed. This program would involve two hours per week.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Rev. Chaffee includes in his coordinated volunteer program Alma College's service sorority and fraternity. Gamma Sigma Sigma is the national service sorority on campus, whose goal is to provide needed services to the college and community. The only requirement for pledging is completion of 10 hours of service work in a term, and the sorority is open to all interested girls. Some of the programs currently sponsored by GSS include weekly assistance to the elderly at the Medical Center, running the campus lost-and-found service, a Big-Little Sister Program to be coordinated with the Big Brother program, and singing once a month at nursing homes in the area. For more information, contact Mary Fox or Amy Kleinschmidt in Bruske.

SIGMA BETA

Membership in Sigma Beta, the service fraternity on campus, requires 20 hours of service during the pledging program to determine the volunteer's attitude toward service. The fraternity encourages its members to develop their own ideals of service. The next pledging program will take place during winter term. Projects planned and executed by Sigma Beta include recycling programs for paper, cans and bottles, work on the United Fund party, and bowling with orphans. For more information contact Larry Broder.



Chaplain Chaffee, right, finalizes Hospital Escort Program at Gratiot County Hospital.



Don Pinkham (r), president of Sigma Beta, is shown presenting a check for \$100 on behalf of AC students to Terry Schumacher of the Hoogerland Workshop in St. Louis. The workshop is one of 20 organizations in the Alma area that are supported by United Fund.

PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

Alma area. "I was interested in finding the needs in the community were not being met, and doing something about it," Rev. Chaffee said. The resultant program is a 9-point package which encompasses various kinds of volunteer work, all of which are open to the student who wants to help constructively. One and a half to two hours per week is the average amount of time which would be donated by the volunteer.

Reverend Chaffee said, "It's a healthy thing to get out of your little shell here and help the people in the community who need it. It's a Christian thing, too... you can pray and sing and all, but to get out and show a little love is a much more difficult thing to do. I think there is a real interest here on the campus, and there certainly are lots of opportunities."

The nine programs which have been coordinated into the Volunteer Service Opportunities are: the Friendship Volunteer Program, the new Hospital Escort Service, service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, service fraternity Sigma Beta, the Listening Ear crisis pre-

vention telephone service, a new Senior Citizen Congregate Meal program, Volunteer Tutors, a Masonic Home help program, and miscellaneous individual unit help with children of the area.

HOSPITAL ESCORT

The Hospital Escort Service is a new program devised by Rev. Chaffee in conjunction with Chaplain Warmouth of the hospital and Mrs. Annabel Henderson of the Alma Women's Auxiliary. Ideally, 25 to 30 student volunteers would staff the program. The Escort Service would accompany incoming patients to designated rooms for

THE LISTENING EAR

The Listening Ear crisis prevention service has two successful years of operation behind it. It is a telephone service open to the entire community. The center is staffed by trained volunteer workers who provide help by listening and referral action. The listening process is intended to help the person gain insight into his or her situation and possibly begin a decision-making process. Referrals are made in response to needs for the services of professional help, agencies, and other community resources. The training session totals approximately 30 hours before the volunteer works directly on the telephones. The training sessions consist of "input programs" about topics ranging from suicide, drugs, adolescent problems, human sexuality, alcoholism and marriage. Small group meetings are also held for discussions, feedback and listening skill development. Each volunteer generally works a four-hour shift every ten days. Brian Puffaff and Connie Norpell are the people on campus to see about joining Listening Ear. The Listening Ear phone number is 463-1177.

SENIOR CITIZENS CONGREGATE MEALS

A new program for low cost meals to senior citizens called Congregate Meals is being developed by Jill Bushouse. The program is subsidized by the federal government and provides meals five days a week for those 60 and over who need the service. Rev. Chaffee says, "This program gives the senior citizen a chance to come out and meet other people, and possibly a little entertainment." Community and student volunteers are being sought to help with the program. Volunteers are needed to provide transportation for the participants to and from the meal site, to help provide recreation at the site, assistance with meals and clean-up, and possible outreach and follow-up. Meals will be served from 11:30-3:30 at the Salvation Army Youth Center. Volunteers are needed for varying lengths

of time and at various hours, but not to exceed two hours per week.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

The Volunteer Tutor program operates under the direction of Gamma Alpha, the senior women's academic honorary sorority, and the ACT Center in Hood. Students who wish to serve as tutors to assist other students in academic achievement may be recommended by the department chairman of their major field. Sue Settergren, student coordinator of Volunteer Tutors, will be happy to accept the services of a volunteer tutor at 463-4513. Students should indicate the department and/or subject areas they wish to tutor. Time spent per week will depend upon the student to be tutored and his or her individual situation.

MASONIC HOME PROGRAM

The Masonic Home Program has been developed to provide service to the elderly patients of the Masonic Home in Alma. Volunteer help would include providing weekly assistance in the form of sing-alongs in the nursing stations, writing letters for those unable to do so, and helping with Thanksgiving and Christmas parties within the Home.

INDIVIDUAL HELP

Among the miscellaneous opportunities for individual help are the possibilities of working with a 7-year old boy in Ithaca and an 8-year old girl at the Luce Road Elementary School in Alma who has a learning disability.

For any further information on volunteer work for any of the above programs, kindly contact Reverend Chaffee. Don't be afraid to give of your time. It can help immeasurably.



Jeri Brown-Volunteer organizer



HELP

YOUR FELLOW MAN

It only takes one or two hours of free time a week.

8 Programs that need YOUR help



- 1) Friendship Volunteers
- 2) Escort Service
- 3) Gamma Sigma Sigma
- 4) Sigma Beta
- 5) Listening Ear
- 6) Congregate Meals for Senior Citizens
- 7) Volunteer Tutors
- 8) Masonic Home

Volunteers are helpers that don't take money for pay. Volunteers don't get to have fun instead they do something for someone else that need help badly. They get their fun that way. Helping people makes them feel good.

Volunteers are people who think people are important. In mind and heart they are big human beings!

We are very lucky to have volunteers. Volunteers are helpful and they don't care about the money that the person he had helped because he is a volunteer. Have you ever saw a volunteer that does not work? I haven't! Every volunteers are nice. I haven't

saw a volunteer that is mean. They make people feel very well after they do their job.

Volunteers are softhearted. They teach people. They help them. They love all people. They always take care of them. They are always helping someone who needs it. They are nice people. Volunteers are not lazy. They are always working and not wasting there time.

My neighbor was a Volunteer once. She lived two, just two doors away from me. He ame was Mrs. Foper. She volunteered to give a man a donut because he gave blud for other people. She was in the Newspaper.

Volunteers give time to help people. Volunteers make there new neighbors feel wellcome. There big in there heart. They want to do it and they do it for no monny. They do not play around.

A Volunteer is some one who cares for evryone. A Volunteer is some one who likes to help people. A Volunteer can change a hole neighborhood a better place to live. A Volunteer is some one who helps people are sick. A Volunteer is some one who can help your teacher, your mom, Dad or your neighborhood.

Written by the Second Graders of Ralya Elementary School in Haslett, Michigan

You'll never regret getting involved! The personal satisfaction you get from befriending a senior citizen or guiding a child will never be forgotten.

Please list the programs you would be willing to participate in.

PLEASE CUT OUT AND SEND TO:
VOLUNTEER SERVICE OPPORTUNITY
C/O REV. CHAFFEE, CHAPLAIN
CAMPUS MAIL

Halloween At Ed Jacomo's

by Steve Beery

All Hallow's Eve, A demonicaly strategic annual conjunction of the dark forces that lurk in the nether regions of man's collective mind. October 31 is the single evening of the year when devils and their kin are empowered to walk boldly in the caverns of our complacent fears and leave fiery imprints that will, later, sear our sensibilities. What better evening, thought I, in that naively catalytic state which reporters and such are prone to, to stalk that prize encounter with the benevolent demon who may be counted upon to have been lying in wait for precisely this night, this conjunction of secret energies, to derive from it the kinds of unholy electricity he feeds upon. As I parked my borrowed car and the rain patted its damp staccato upon the windshield, the headlights fell upon the rain-soaked clapboards of the towering Victorian mansion that sprawled before me. This was my destination. This giant, tired, stately Addams Family house with its cupolas and balconies erupting into a cacophony of architectural frenzy. No moonlight was reflected in the puddled sidewalk. I entered the yawning abyss that was the front porch and rang the bell. I had no mask, no bag of candied delights to hide behind this year. Only a snatch of remembered telephone conversation that had invited me into

this situation scant hours earlier. I rang again.

My headful of lurid penny-dreadful prose evaporated as the massive yellow door swung open. The frizzled head that invited me in was attached, after all, to a human body. The foyer I stood in was no vaster than my host was cordial. Seated comfortably in the drawing room with a steaming mug of homemade wassail, my bearings slowly began to return. The questions I had not remembered to come armed with suggested themselves as we talked.

Edward Jacomo has been at Alma College for seven years as an instructor in the Art Department. His forte is Art Education. The man is a teacher, a speaker, an artist and a puppeteer. He loves children as if he'd created them for the world. The textbook he is working on in conjunction with Holt, Rinehart and Winston is an ambitious project that may see publication by the spring of 1975. Its title is "Turnips, Asparagus and Brussel Sprouts: A Prayerbook/Cookbook for Experiencing Art at the Elementary School." What kind of a title is that for a textbook? First of all, I learn not to call it a textbook.

"So many of the textbooks in Art Education have lost sight of two things: art and education. They either become mired in what I call armchair research, or they

go the other way and become too, too didactic. Fold the paper over this way, then turn it over and fold it this way, and you'll come out with a lovely little bird. . . so you have a classroom full of 36 little birds, all exactly alike.

"Art is generally thought of by the elementary teacher as 'the tag end of Friday.' Every Friday at 1:15, the teacher can be heard to mutter a little prayer that goes something like 'Dear God, please give me an art project that isn't messy, that'll keep them quiet, and that they can all take home tonight.' There is so much latent energy in the classroom -- 20 to 30 little bodies with little minds working in them. EACH is able to be reached. But so much of that energy just dissipates. Nothing is done with it.

"We have categorized too long. 'Isms' become 'wasm' overnight. Some of us know it and pretend we don't -- some of us don't know it. I don't see myself as TEACHING art. I see myself as teaching THROUGH art."

where partake of both.

"Now asparagus is a very tender and delicious vegetable, but it doesn't keep too long. You eat the tips when they're freshly cut, and you have to cut them at precisely the right instant to get them while they're good. If the plant is left on the stalk it goes to seed and turns into ferns. Asparagus is my name for all the people, places and things that surround us in our everyday lives. There's an awful lot of asparagus out there all around us all the time. Now the fern is a very lovely thing in itself, but I have the feeling that if we don't capture the essences of the people, places and things around us when they're fresh and ready to be picked, then oftentimes these things too will go to seed and just kind of turn into ferns. Thus, the word asparagus in the title.

"Brussel sprouts are plants that are practically invulnerable to man. You can try awfully hard to kill brussel sprouts. You can hit them, stomp on them, burn them,

for employing these ideas. Most textbooks are largely prayerbookish in nature, so I wanted to give a blend of both."

The book will be quite a turnaround for most people, and it has already turned heads at Holt, Rinehart and Winston's New York offices. The first page will offer a big red WARNING that will read: "If you want a book that is going to tell you what to do and when to do it, stop. Go no further. Take this back to the store and get your money back, because you have been duped. This book is not for you." The book will not be chaptered, but rather, sectioned. There will be places to draw, places to fill in the blank, places for you to make up questions if you don't like the ones offered. One page in the self-evaluation section will be mirrored. The cookbook section will contain a Band-Aid, because at one point or another, Jacomo says, you're going to need one and nobody ever has a Band-Aid handy. There will be a flexible plastic record included, with orchestrated colors on one side ("Very difficult to explain without hearing it"), on the other side will be Mr. Jacomo's voice speaking words of encouragement to help the would-be art teacher through those moments of crisis. The pages will be full of "To-Dos" and Rest Stops ("Stop. Put down the book. Take a 12 minute walk and write down everything you see that has a handle on it."). The introduction to the book is entitled "First Floor Mezzanine." The creative response section is entitled "Where Did You Park Your Sewing Machine?" Each section concludes with an informal round-up titled "Almanac, Zodiac and Bric-a-Brac."

Mr. Jacomo admitted that a problem or two is involved. "Throughout this entire project I live with the gut-gripping fear that the book will be taken as right and true and good. We give much more weight to the printed word than we do the spoken one. If it's written down, you can look back at it and it's always the same so it must be right. That's not what I'm trying to do. I will be asking far more questions than proposing answers to them. The real thrust of the book will hopefully be that the person reading it will make up his own mind. Whether my ideas are accepted or rejected does not matter. What matters is the confrontation.

"Somehow we have gooted the idea that play is non-constructive. I play with ideas and concepts. It's not the product that counts, it's the process. And if the product doesn't work, love it for what it is. Everything, every work of art, every failure, is a road map to another experience."

The Halloween was spent. The wassail had been intoxicating and delicious. And when I left, I knew that I had learned that:

"In order to see something differently, you have to see its power, its violence, its subtlety, its love. You have to see IT. Then you have to take what is given and move FROM it. We cannot be truly expressive about something unless we know IT."



But why the unwieldy title to the book? And what does Art Education have to do with turnips, asparagus and brussel sprouts anyway?

Mr. Jacomo begins his answer with a question. "Did you know that the turnip, or some form of it, is found everywhere in the world? It has different names but it is the same plant, and it is eaten by people of all nationalities. Turnip is the name I give the university of art. Children, simultaneously, and people every-

pour Drano on them, and you'll kill 99% of the plant. But that one percent will live and grow back next year, no matter what you do to it. Children are like brussel sprouts. No matter what we do to them, thank God, there's a little spark in there that just keeps coming back.

"I call the book a prayerbook/cookbook instead of calling it a textbook. You ask why. It's a prayerbook because the book contains theories, and its a cookbook because it also includes the recipes



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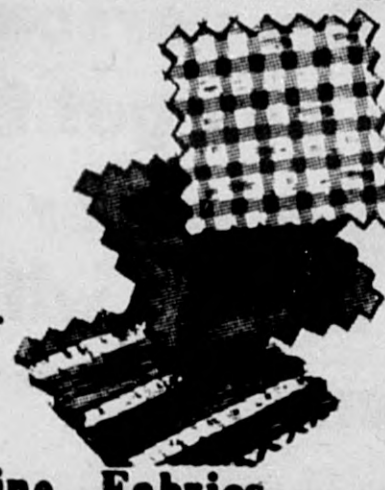
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THE ALMANIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

We make war that we may live in peace

-Aristotle

CONDITIONS & COMMENTS

Its interesting to note that our beloved face-finder is still not off the press after nine weeks. When last year's student directory hit the campus a deluge of unkind remarks concerning the quality of the publication were heard for weeks. This year Scotsman editor, Mary Modeen, promises us a greatly improved Facefinder, but, at the expense of time.

It seems to me a happy medium must be struck. No one can argue that improvement isn't needed. Yet it is ridiculous to ask students to wait more than half a semester for a directory that is expected within a month of the beginning of the school year.

If the Facefinder is too much for the Scotsman to handle, then other methods of producing the directory should be considered.

also of note---

Student Council has been proceeding regularly with meetings and has accomplished a variety of objectives to date. However, there are two categories in which Council is "dragging their feet."

In the Community Government Constitution it is stated that in the event the activity budget is not passed, as was the case last spring, student activities will exist on their previous budgets until an election can be held at the beginning of fall term. Well, here we are in the middle of the term and no election is in sight. It's extremely unfair that students must shell out cash for the very same appropriations they defeated last year.

a final gripe---

Besides the Student Council, Alma College's community government structure provides for a number of committees consisting of faculty, administrators and students. The constitution outlines a selection process (badly in need of reform) in which student members are chosen, supposedly towards the end of spring term.

Because last year's Student Council was occupied with more immediate problems, they put off selecting committee members until this fall. Well, by the time of this publication, only three committees had student members selected and approved by the student Council. This has caused great gaps in many committees because they are functioning without any student representation or are just not functioning period! The selection procedure must be finished and approved as soon as possible so that these committees can begin their business.

finally---

Chaplain Chaffee has convinced us that there are many volunteer programs in the Alma community that are badly in need of student help. If you are at all interested in any of these programs we strongly urge you to pay heed to the Chaplain's paid advertisement in this issue of the ALMANIAN.

Mike Wilcox

ALMANIAN editorials are not intended to reflect the views of the campus or the staff, but only those of the individual writer.



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ALMANIAN STAFF

Published weekly by students of Alma College. Office located at 412 Maple. Phone ext. 234.

Editor-in-Chief Mike Wilcox
 Managing Editor..... Liz Schultz
 Business Manager.....Lorie Zulkowski
 Assistant Business Manager.....Jeff Parent
 Feature Editor..... Steve Beery
 News Editor.....Tom Collon
 Sports Editor.....Doug Davis
 Copy Editor.....Mickey Spiller
 Photography Editor.....Jeff Huyck
 Adviser.....Dr. Eugene Pattison

Alma College is not responsible for the contents of THE ALMANIAN.

A hearty thanks to those people who helped with this week's production and whose names do not appear above: Ruth Perlberg, Rita Peterson, Theodis Karshner, Leo Esch, Bill Lennox, Bob Schultz, Bruce Moss, Ellen Miller & Mary Fox, Mark Harasim, Julie Bedore, Stu TenHoor, Doreen Logan, Val Meyers and Terry Potter.

Student Groups Fraternities
 Sororities Others
ADVERTISE Your Event
for Best Response
 in the **ALMANIAN**

Radio Station Not Needed

Once again, the possibility that Alma will have an on-campus radio station seems very good. In my opinion, we have absolutely no need for such a station. I feel the students have already expressed their opinions adequately enough so we do not have to exhume this topic again.

My reasons for saying we do not need this radio station are many. First of all, there are more than enough good stations in the area that we can listen to. These stations already play the music we like to hear, and their styles are varied enough so that we can listen to any type we want to. By just scanning my radio dial, I found eight "good" FM stations alone. Two examples that come to mind right away are WCEN from Mount Pleasant and WHNN from Saginaw. Both, incidently, are in stereo, something that our on-campus station can not claim.

A second point against the on-campus radio is that we students have to foot the bill for it through our activity fee. We would have to pay a total of around \$3900 per year for it. In fact, the radio and television committee has already amassed \$7800 from this year and last year which it has never used. Why, then, should we have to pay even more money to the campus radio station when we can listen to any local station for free?

Many say we should have this on-campus station so we can keep informed on national, state and campus news. There are two reasons why I believe this argument does not "hold water". First, we are able to listen to the news any time we wish already simply by turning on our radios to a suitable local station. Also, the ALMANIAN covers all campus news. There is

CAMPUS FEEDBACK

Editor's Apathy Remarks Denounced

Although I was one of the 260 people at the charity party last Saturday night, enjoyed it immensely, and felt that it was too bad there weren't more people in attendance, I resent the remarks of yours concerning student apathy. It's getting to the point where if anything goes wrong at this hallowed institution the reason for failure is consistently labeled "student apathy." May I ask how you came to this gross generalization of student feelings? Did you conduct a poll? And if you did, did they say they were indifferent, or had no emotions toward it at all?

If a fraternity throws a party and loses money, do they label it student apathy? Personally, I've never heard of anything so absurd! What if people decided they had better things to do? Let's label it apathy. What if people went home for the weekend? Let's label it apathy. What if people did not want their money donated to United Fund, for reasons of

their own? Let's label it apathy. It is too bad that Sigma Beta lost their money, but let's face it: every organization that schedules this type of party takes that risk. If a party is unsuccessful, let's hunt for the 'real' reasons it is unsuccessful, and fix them so that it doesn't happen again, instead of leaning on "student apathy."

Apathetically yours,
Scot J. Covert

Slovak Orchestra Review Attacked

I would like to make several comments on Mr. Schultz's review of the Slovak Chamber Orchestra concert which appeared in your last issue. First of all, his statement, "unlike most musicians, they showed signs of enjoyment and pleasure..." I don't deny that the orchestra showed signs of pleasure, how could they help being pleased and looking pleased while engaged in such a virtuoso and truly musical performance. However, this statement generalizes that musicians do not show signs of enjoyment while performing. This is simply not true. It is impossible for me to imagine anyone performing music of any kind, be it rock and roll, country

and western, classical, or jazz without becoming emotionally involved in some way. This stems from the fact that music, as well as art and literature, is a basic medium for emotional expression. Though joy is only one of these emotions, it is certainly one of the more prominent ones since music is also a medium for entertainment.

I can think of only two explanations for this erroneous reasoning on the part of Mr. Schultz. Either by some fantastic stroke of chance he may never have seen any joyful music performed live prior to the Slovak orchestra concert, or through no fault of his own, he does not know that much about music. This second explanation seems much more likely to me since most of his comments about the actual performance are centered around the facial expressions of the performers. Perhaps if he were listening as well as watching, he would have noticed that Mr. Warchal's "serious attitude" in the first part of the program could also have been due to the technical difficulty of the rapid scalar and arpeggiated passages which he played in these baroque pieces.

My last criticism of the review is that Mr. Schultz makes only two vague references to how the music was performed: "effortlessly," and, "This excellent musical group." Nothing is said about the amazing sense of ensemble within this group of twelve musicians. Attacks and releases were extremely percise. The group was not only able to express the entire range of dynamics, they did it with such control as to make it sound as if played by one person. I feel that Mr. Schultz's review did not do justice to the Slovak Chamber Orchestra and would suggest that in the future, THE ALMANIAN engage the services of a music student to review concerts on campus. As a music student here, I would gladly volunteer for this job to avoid further reports such as Mr. Schultz's.

Tom Kyser

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The ALMANIAN is not responsible for producing the "Facefinder". Please direct your inquiries to the Scotsman office!

DEAR ANONYMOUS,

It is standing policy and has been frequently published as such, that all letters to the editor must be signed. We will not publish your signature if you so request, but must have your name on file in case of libel. Please notify us of your identity and we will gladly publish your letter in next week's ALMANIAN.

no reason why we students should have to subsidize two sources of campus news. I feel the ALMANIAN more than adequately informs our campus on what is happening. In addition to campus news, this paper now includes short synopses of the major happenings of the week in the United States, Michigan and Alma. With all these factors informing our college on what is happening, an on campus radio station would merely be a duplication of effort.

It is also clear to me that we students do not want this radio station. In an open, all-campus vote last year, the subsidies for the radio and television stations were resoundly defeated. They were defeated, infact, in three consecutive elections. Student indications tell us they will be turned down again this year when the budget re-vote comes up. As I said before, it is obvious to me that we students do want these stations and hope should not be exumed by those few on campus who stand a chance to gain momentarily by this proposal.

Let me review my arguments against the on-campus radio station. First, there are many other off-campus stations we can listen to. If we had this station, we as students would have to pay for it each year. Also, we have other mediums, like the Almanian and local stations, from which we can obtain national, state, local, and campus news. As I pointed out before, such a station would provide something we already have available to us. And finally, the vast majority of students here at Alma have already voted against this proposal in three separate elections. I suggest we rebury this proposal for an on-campus radio station, and this time may it rest in peace!

TOM COLLON

CAMPUS EVENTS

- Tues. French Flick, 7 p.m. A.V.
- Wed. Cross Country MIAA Championship, 2 p.m. at Hope
Student Council meeting, 7:15, L.G.
Spanish slides, 7:15, Hamilton Basement
Tyler Flick, "Failsafe" 10 pm.
- Thurs. French Flick, 7 p.m. A.V.
"Company" 8 p.m. Dow
"Shaggy Dog" Tyler 10 p.m.
"America" Finch Fieldhouse, CMU, 9 p.m.
- Fri. "Company" 8 p.m. Dow
Dow Flick 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
- Sat. "Company" 8 p.m. Dow
Dow Flick 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Cross Country 11 a.m.
NCAA Championship - Wheaton
- Sun. Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Jim Walther Presses On

By Steve Beery

The young man who modestly admits to having "changed the face of graphics on the Alma College campus" is Jim Walther, art major and acting proprietor of the Clack Poster Shop. Jim and his three antique letterpress machines are responsible for the Co-Curricular Affairs' printed poster notices, which indeed are a welcome replacement for the magic-marker atrocities of the past. The Poster Shop is capable of printing anything from programs and stationery to Christmas cards and wedding invitations, so Jim's job requires more than just time and work; it requires a real love of typography and a good command of the old machine.

Jim is the first to admit that the letterpress reproduction technique he uses is very nearly lost art today. "Letterpress died soon after 1930 with the onset of photo offset," he explains. "What we're

iron."

The shop also claims 120 different fonts (styles) of type, including some woodtype acquired from the Gratiot County Herald publishers that is well over 100 years old. The letter blocks are carved in ash and hardrock maple, and will hold up for another 100 years with normal use. "We've got so many types now that with one word we can convey an entire mood," Jim says. He professes a love for the typographical styles of the Gay '90s, and much of his work reflects this interest.

The fraternities have made use of Jim's services for party invitations and announcements, but Jim says he can handle a larger response from a bigger percentage of the student body. He prints for a very nominal price, and he accepts jobs that bigtime printers won't touch because of extra-small

the tradition proudly, and one of the pieces he's proudest of is a Germanic music program done for a recital. The type face and styling is perfect, right down to the requisite oomlouts.

What's ahead for Jim? "I plan to graduate from here with a Bachelor of Fine Arts (hopefully), and then go in to seminary." That hearse you've seen around campus is another preoccupation of Jim's. "I'm a car freak. Before that hearse I had a 1939 Oldsmobile. It's a good hobby... it keeps me off the streets."

Debaters Take Second in Tourney

The Alma debate team journeyed to Kellogg Community College Saturday, October 27, for the first tournament of the year. Alma sent a two man unit comprised of Russ Phillips and Jeff Foran. To fill out the other places, a unit from Central Michigan, Kate Koste and Stephanie Warstler, teamed with the Scots.

The tournament consisted of three rounds of conventional debate, meaning the affirmative team from Alma and the negative team from CMU did not switch-sides of the resolution. By the end of the day, the debaters made their presence felt by compiling a fine record of 4 wins and 2 losses. The Alma debaters won all three of their rounds defeating U. of M., Hope and Ferris.

At the awards presentation, as a team, Alma and CMU won the second trophy with Russ Phillips and Kate Koste winning excellent speaker awards and Jeff Foran being named top speaker of the tournament.

Also participating for Alma was Tim Good who entered the individual events in persuasive speaking, the first time Alma has entered this form of competition in many years.

The future schedule of the debaters, consists of trips to Indiana State, Albion College, U. of M. and Kellogg. Any one interested in participating in debate or torrensics, should contact any of the debaters, Coach Barry McCalliff, ext. 334, or come to the meetings Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the library basement.



PHOTO JEFF HUYCK

doing with these old letterpress machines now is comparable to taking a commercial practice of the past and turning it into a fine art. There's a lot of technical stuff in this kind of art, but there are also all kinds of things that can be done aesthetically."

"Most people are not aware that this shop has equipment that lots of big, big universities don't have access to," Jim points out. The shop owns one small letterpress of 1884 vintage, and another built in 1906. They would command high prices as antiques, but both are still in perfect working condition. "There's no way to wear out a machine like these. They're cast iron and you just can't hurt cast

runs or difficult stylings. "I've reached the stage where I can do as good a job as the printers downtown," he asserts, and he's right; a look at his completed work verifies that assertion. Jim is salaried through the Student Assistantship Fund, and the fee for printing goes to the Art Department. This way the money stays on campus instead of being pocketed by the overpriced printing facilities in town.

The poster shop was pioneered two years by Mark Wangburg and his Jack-In-The-Box Press. Mark published the Pine River Anthologies and a volume of Kerry Thomas' poetry entitled "More Horse Than Man." Jim is carrying on

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ENTERTAINMENT

Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert Review

By Bob Schultz

Program: "The Secret of Suzanne" E. Wolf-Ferrari. Hungarian Dances #5 and #6 J. Brahms. Billy the Kid Suite Aaron Copland. Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano L. van Beethoven. Soloists: Alfio Pignotti, Margaret Moores, Dady Mehta.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra opened up its season last Sunday with a concert that was marked with highs and lows. The Orchestra opened the evening with Wolf-Ferrari's Overture to the Opera "The Secret of Suzanne." The Overture which was written around 1911 is reminiscent of an earlier age of musical development. The performance of the

Overture was one of the better performances of the evening. Hungarian Dance # 5 was marred by poor ensemble playing in the tympani. During Hungarian Dance #6 the tympani blended better. During several sections of the Hungarian Dances the Orchestra demonstrated excellent ensemble playing by responding to the tempo and dynamics quite well. On the other hand, other sections needed work and the overall effect of these sections left something to be desired. Billy the Kid was one of the awaited highlights of the evening, but unfortunately the Suite did not reach the expected musical highs. The flutes' tone quality sounded as if beginners were let in to play the

parts but to balance this there was an excellent trumpet solo by David Mumma where the mellow tone which he produced was quite aesthetically pleasing. The percussion section handled its duties quite well. The orchestra did not destroy the many syncapations of the suite which was a plus to the Orchestra's and the conductor's credit.

After the intermission the Orchestra played a truly unique work of Beethoven, in fact the Triple Concerto was quite unique as Orchestra literature goes. The Orchestra prepared this work and it showed; it was performed quite well. The only minus was the string section, especially the violins. Once again it was the tone quality which marred the strings contribution to the total performance. During several sections of the Triple Concerto the strings had problems playing together. They played these troublesome sections with all the precision of a wet marshmallow. The soloists Alfio Pignotti, Margaret Moores, and Dady Mehta playing violin, cello, and piano respectively demonstrated their excellence and mastery of their instruments by soloing flawlessly. The symphony will perform several more times this year and one hopes that this performance was the exception rather than the rule.

AREA FLICKS

Broadway Mt. Pleasant
Jeremy Nov. 7 - 13

Strand Alma
Life and Time of Judge Roy Bean Nov 8 - 14

Cin. I Blume in Love ends Nov. 8
Siddhartha Nov. 9 - 15

Cin. II Bang The Drum Slowly Nov. 1 - 15

Ward The Stone Killer Nov. 7
Electra Glide in Blue Nov. 13



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Choir Auditions This Week

Auditions for A Cappella Choir, Winter Term, are now being conducted by the director of the choir, Dr. Sullivan in Room w, Chapel Basement. Dr. Sullivan will be available for auditions daily Monday through Thursday from 4:00p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at other times by appointment, from November 5 through November 16.

Tenors and basses are needed and there will be a few openings for sopranos and altos.

Choir performances scheduled for the Winter Term will include January 27 at Farmington; February 24 at Niles; March 17 at Midland; and March 31, campus concert.

For the Intensive Term, a choir tour to Rumania under the auspices of "Ambassadors for Friendship" is tentatively planned, and tentative arrangements are being made for stopovers in London and Vienna. Singers interested in participating in this tour are urged to see Dr. Sullivan now.



ga-rowl

The Bear's out-to-lunch this week and didn't write an article. Maybe next week?

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Scots Close Season on Happy Note



DUMP LOWLY BULLDOGS 24-13

BY DOUG DAVIS

Alma closed out its 1973 grid-iron season with a 24-13 lashing of the Adrian Bulldogs last Saturday.

This season neither team lived up to pre-season expectations. Alma was picked to repeat as champs and win the MIAA title for the fourth year in a row. Meanwhile, Adrian was chosen to challenge the Scots for the championship and was not picked to finish any worse than third place.

Saturday's game was a battle for the MIAA cellar. Had Alma lost, they would have shared last place with the winless Bulldogs.

However, this was not the case, as Alma drilled Adrian handily. Alma seemed to take out all of this frustrating year on Adrian in the first half. Except for a brief lapse on defense during the third quarter, the Scots put together a fine football game.

In front of a home crowd for the fourth time this season, Alma fans saw their Scots win their first home contest of the year.

The Scots, who were unable to put any points on the scoreboard in the first quarter this year, put six on the board with two minutes to go in the initial period.

After controlling the ball most of the quarter, Alma got a touchdown on a 43 yard pass play. Faced with a third down and long situation, senior quarterback Jim Cole slung a pass over the middle of the field. Streaking flanker, Kragg Lieberman, also a senior, nabbed the pass out of the air and out-raced three Adrian defenders for the first score. Jim Myer was successful in kicking the extra point.

Adrian mounted a drive in the second quarter and was threatening to score on Alma's fifteen yard line. But "The Cat" said no. Gary Gillespie intercepted an Adrian passing attempt to score, ending the threat.

After an exchange of punts, Adrian came up with the ball at midfield. The Bulldogs made another passing attempt but Steve Schliecher was able to work his way into the passing lane and Bingo! Schliecher returned the interception to the Adrian 35.

This interception set-up Alma's second touchdown by senior full-back Bill Smith. Smith took the ball on a veer play and sliced his way into the end zone, an eight yard scoring ramble. Myer's boot made it a 14-0 affair.

Alma had other golden opportunities to score in the waning moments of the first half. Just before the half concluded, Cole swept around left end on a keeper and out-distanced the Bulldog secondary for a Scot TD. But the 25 yard run was nullified due to an off-side penalty.

With the 14-0 lead in hand, Alma came out for the second half. Adrian was not going to throw in the towel to the Scots. When the Bulldog offense received the ball, they put together a drive that ate up ten minutes of the clock and culminated in Adrian's first touchdown.

With the score 14-7, the momentum swung momentarily to Adrian. When the Bulldogs touched the ball again offensively, they scored. Adrian's second six-pointer came on a 70 yard bomb.

With the score 14-13, Adrian decided to attempt for a two point conversion. This was stymied when the Bulldog quarterback bootlegged and was shoved out of bounds on the one foot line.

Alma was in control the rest of the game. Myer hit on a 34 yard field goal to tack three more points under the Alma name on the scoreboard.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Scots the victory that assured them of a winning season. Again it was Smith who plunged into the end zone. Smith took two steps and a dive, in a huge hole that was blasted open for him by the offensive line.

This ended the scoring at 24-13.

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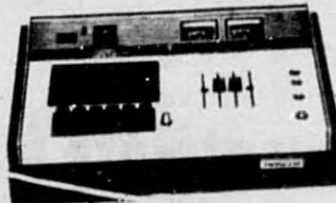
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PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK



Alma Shows Improvement in Final Women's Field Hockey

Ellen Miller

In their last three games, the women's field hockey team played a faster, and better ball-controlled brand of hockey. In a home contest against Hope College, the Alma women outran and outplayed the Hope team.

Hope scored first when a Hope shot dribbled past Alma goalie Deb Mapes with a minute left in the first half. Alma's left wing, Connie McArthur, then took the ball from the center bully, dribbled it down into the Hope striking circle and drove a shot past the outstretched legs of Hope's goalie.

Alma's goal had been scored with only fifteen seconds left in the first half.

A determined Alma team came back after the five minute half-time break hoping to score more in the next thirty-five minute half. The Hope team was as determined as the Scots were and the second half proved to be a battle back and forth as each team put pressure on the goalies for a score. However, the game ended with a tie, Alma 1, and Hope 1.

Saturday, November 3, was the Michigan College Association Se-

lections Tournament held at Kalamazoo College. Eight teams, Kalamazoo, Hope, Olivet, Adrian, Albion, Alma, and two teams from Michigan State University, displayed some fine field hockey skills.

Alma's first game was at 10:30 a.m. against Adrian College on a field of mud. Adrian scored in the first few minutes of the game as a shot got through the Alma defense. Alma threatened several times in the first half but it was the Adrian team which scored again. At the half, Adrian led the Scots 2 to 0. Alma made some substitutions at the half putting Shawn Cryderman in the goal, Judi Sachs in at right wing, Marilyn Judd in as left inner, and Pat Schaffer in as left halfback.

The second half saw Alma dominate with ball control and stickwork. Judi Sachs, and Kathy Jackson at right wing, centered the ball across the Adrian goal many times. Center forward Ellen Miller was finally able to push one of Ms. Sachs' center passes into the Adrian goal. One goal was not enough as the Adrian team had scored two.

At 2:30 p.m. the Scots took on Kalamazoo in what was termed the best game the Scots had played all year. K-College had just lost their first game to MSU team number one that morning.

Alma and Kazoo showed excellent teamwork as play was open and fast. Kazoo drew first blood late in the first half. The second half saw Kazoo score again with the Alma team coming right back to score one of their own as Connie McArthur took the ball on a fast break and sent it past the Kazoo goalie. The final score found Alma behind 2-1.

It was the last field hockey game for senior captains Jo Jo O'Leary and Judi Sachs. Chris Cowen, Melissa Lloyd, and Kathy Jackson are graduating seniors who will be missed next year.

Varsity Wrestling to Begin

Wrestling has begun at Alma College. Coach Jim Sikorski, who is the defensive coordinator of the Alma gridiron team, is handling the 1973-74 grapplers.

The knowledgeable Coach Sikorski, who was a wrestling coach when he taught in high school, has requested all potential Alma College wrestlers to report to a general meeting. The Physical Education Center, room 123, will house the meeting at precisely 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 8th.

The wrestling program is offered to all students. This includes beginners who want to learn how to wrestle and those who are experienced in the sport.

If you have an interest in the competitive sport of wrestling, report on Thursday, in the event you are unable to attend the meeting, Coach Sikorski can be reached in the faculty offices upstairs in the P.E. Center.

held only with strung racquets and not with wooden paddies. This tournament should not be confused with the paddleball tournament held in the winter.

Women's Varsity Tennis Meeting

For women interested in playing varsity tennis this year, please report to the gym at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7th. Come with racquet in hand to meet and hit some balls with the tennis team. This year the women will be going to Florida on March 1st.

Women's Volleyball Practice Monday

For all women interested in playing Women's Varsity Volleyball, there will be a practice on Monday, November 5, at 6 p.m. All those women interested in this sport report for practice to the gym at this time.

Racquetball Tournament Scheduled

If you enjoy the fast-moving game of racquetball, you can now test your skills against good competition. The 1973 racquetball tournament is slated to begin the week of November 12.

Everyone is welcome to participate in either singles, doubles, or both types of play.

Intramural Director Steve Chilenko discloses that all entries must be turned in by November 9. Chilenko lives in room 29 of Wright Hall and he asks that all entries be delivered to his room or to his mailbox, unless of course, you see him on the street.

The racquetball tournament is

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A LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Mitchell	10	1	1
DGT	9	1	2
Wright	6	3	2
New Dorms	4	7	1
ZS	4	7	0
TKE	3	7	2
OX	3	8	1
Bruske	1	6	5

Leading Scorers

NAME	PTS.
R. Sovran	120
Bennett	114
Chapel	84
Elvis Florida	84
Ingersol	78
D. Sovran	78

FINAL B LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
DGT	12	0	0
ZS	9	3	0
Mitchell	8	4	0
New Dorms	7	5	0
OX	3	8	1
Wright	3	8	1

Leading Scorers

NAME	PTS.
Kuhn	90
Youngdahl	78
Madden	54
Sherman	54
Burns	48

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GRATIOT LANES



Scot Harriers Take Fifth in NAIA

By Bruce Moss

Although Saturday's NAIA District 23 cross-country meet at Ferris State College was certainly a prestigious event, the Alma College runners could not feel tremendously upset about their fifth place finish.

Led by individual champion John Yurchis (26:16), Hillsdale College dominated the contest by placing its first five harriers on the All-District team (the first fifteen finishers). Heavily favored to soundly trounce several other outstanding squads in this National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics state championship run, the Hillsdale team collected only 34 points and was followed by host Ferris State at 79 and Aquinas by 86.

Ferris displayed fine group running tactics, but failed to develop any top-notch individual performance: Tony Fleming captured ninth place, and his teammates hustled in for places 16 through 21. Aquinas was plagued by a reversal of that situation; securing third, twelfth, and fourteenth, support failed to materialize as the next "counters" placed 24 and 33.

Alma's Doug Mohre turned in another fine performance with an eleventh place finish in 27:05, and was rewarded with All-District acclaim. Leading the Scot pack, Mohre was followed by Mark Kelly, Dave Patterson, Fritz Yunch, and Paul Kriekard in places 23, 25, 26, and 29 respectively. Also completing for the Alm team were Dan Nelson (35) and Chuck Hadden (38).

INTERVIEW WITH DOUG MOHRE "You Don't Think About the Pain"

By Bruce Moss

In cross-country, it is usually the final days of the short season which mean the most. It is then that the very important, very big meets occur, and the runners must be prepared to battle many and outstanding opponents at once. For Alma College's cross-country team, the countdown began last week in preparation for the NAIA District 23 State Championship (Nov. 3) and the MIAA League Meet (Nov. 7).

What goes through a runner's mind at such a time? How does he reflect upon his sport generally and what the near future holds? In a telephone interview with Alma's Doug Mohre, the ALMANIAN attempted to solicit some rather serious comments.

Mohre: Hello?
ALMANIAN: Doug Mohre?
M: This is Doug.
A: Hi, Doug, This is Alma's answer to Sports Illustrated calling What's the word for tomorrow (NAIA meet)?
M: The word is "fire up."
A: What's this meet all about.
M: It's the district championship. The district includes all of the members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in the state. There are seven of them, and Alma is the only MIAA school.
A: It's a big event then?
M: Not really as far as number of runners competing, but the other schools are mostly independents. and this compares to our league meet for them. This is their big one, the end of the season, but we have our league meet ahead and we don't plan to peak here. Coach Gray isn't really looking for this one, but I think I have to be ready for this one, too.
A: It's all coming down to these last few days, isn't it? Then you'll be all done.
M: That's right. It'll be interesting.
A: Excuse me. What I meant to say was that you'll be done for the season. Doug Mohre will be around for a couple years to come.
M: Oh yeah. I have a while.
A: You'll still be around, and you'll still be talking about the football



team. What's behind this attitude you have concerning football? Give your side, please.

M: I don't 'complain' about the football team. There is just no relationship between the football and cross-country teams here.

A: And you consider that unfortunate?
M: In a way, yes. We're with them as far as sports and Alma College goes, but...let me put it this way: they need the school behind them to do well and we don't. It involves a strange triangle rather than a direct relationship.

A: Is it the matter of recognition that bother you?
M: No. That's what it appears to be--that we're always bitching about not being recognized. But really, no matter how many people are watching or writing about us, we're going to run the same.

A: But you're simply stating that the football team needs folks in the stands?
M: You tell me not. It's the same all over, except for a few schools in the East and in California where running is stronger. Football is an exciting game, it excites people, and will continue to. No grudges, but it does seem that people don't realize what we're doing. They really don't care, and that may be one reason why some of us run in the first place. They are a different kind of person.

A: They are lonely people?
M: Yes, I agree. They are in the sense that they want to be and to

show as individuals. The runner relies on himself and can "win" within even if somebody else makes a mistake. In football you depend upon at least ten others in a very complete way. I have never played a team sport, and I don't really care to. I can do a better job by myself. And yet, I'm very much a part of the team--we're very close.

A: What is five miles like? What goes through your mind?
M: You plan days in advance what you're going to do, and you work at it. Mentally, I mean, because running is all mental. It's thirty minutes of pure mental pain--its tough. There is the challenge inside and the opponent outside. When you're racing, you don't start daydreaming about girls or school. You must concentrate every second: you must 'live' running. Every step you take may hurt, but the

pain can be overcome. There is a pain barrier you try to come up to and crash through. On a good day you can beat it; on a bad day your thoughts drift. Good runners can beat the barrier consistently, but poor runners can't. Physical development is important, but basically it's a matter of mind over body. You don't think about the pain, but what you should be doing.

A: What does the feeling of winning do for you?
M: It depends whether I accomplish what I set out to do. There are particular challenges to each meet--personal goals and bests. That's something: making yourself better, whether you win or not.

A: Very good. Thank you for the interview.

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A FAREWELL TO SENIOR SCOTS

BY DOUG DAVIS

Pictures by Theodis Karshner



Bill Smith

As the 1973 Alma College football season concludes, it is fitting and appropriate to recognize nine senior players who have helped the Scots develop and maintain a football dynasty. These nine players were instrumental in making Alma a championship team through their efforts over the past four years. The years 1970, 1971 and 1972 were all championship ones for Alma College, and all of these men had a part in those championship seasons.

Besides winning conference titles, the Scots were ranked in the



Jim Cole

nation as one of the top teams in small college football.

The following nine men established this fine football tradition over the past four football seasons.

LARRY ACETO

Aceto has been starting at the offensive guard position for the Scots the past two seasons. After transferring from Grand Rapids Junior College, "Ace," an ex-golden glove boxer, earned a starting berth at guard on last year's championship team. This year, he has been a strong and driving leader on the offensive line. Aceto hails from Roseville, Michigan. He is a definite contender for a niche on the MIAA all-league teams. After graduation from Alma College, Aceto would like to enter the field of Physical Therapy.

TERRY BAUMANN

Number 65 has been one of the hardest working and most dedicated ball-players in his four years at Alma College. If they gave guys at Alma College. If they gave away a G.U.T.S. award (Greatest Undivided Team Spirit), it would rightfully go to Baumann. As a senior, Baumann gained a starting berth at the other guard position in the first four games of 1973. He is also a formidable member of the specialty teams.

This Hemlock, Michigan native is a 3.5 student and is majoring in Pre-Med.

RICK CAMPBELL

One of the Scot tri-captains this year, "Cams" has been an outstanding performer for the Scots for three years. As an honorable mention all-leaguer last year, Campbell should be up for post-season honors again. "Cams" was sidelined for the first three Scot games this year due to a broken foot. However, he came back in the fourth game of the season. Against Grand Valley State College, he touched the ball twice and scored two touchdowns. Since coming back from his injury, Campbell, one of the fleetest Scot players afoot, has been a steady and consistent competitor. "Cams" was also the Scots' ace punt returner. This religion major is from Royal Oak, Michigan.

JIM COLE

Not much more can be said about Jim Cole that hasn't already been echoed. As a quarterback, he is the finest in the MIAA conference this year. He has completed over 600 yards passing this year and has close to 800 yards in total offense in league play. His nearest competitor has 381 passing yards. Cole was a fine defensive end last season and this year



Terry Baumann

made the transition to QB duties. Besides his fine athletic prowess, J. C. is a helluva guy. To tell you something of his leadership, Cole received every vote to be one of the captains this year. This concludes Cole's fourth season as a letter-winner. On the Scot gridiron, J. C. has contributed more than enough. He should get the nod as the MIAA's number one quarterback.

KEN DIAMOND



Ken Diamond

A Jackson, Michigan native, K. D. is one of the most respected of all Scot football players. In a game which seems to be dominated by big men, Diamond found a spot for his five foot, seven inch frame in the Scot offensive backfield. K. D. is a quick and shifty runner and is tough to bring down. This may be due to his extensive use of the "drop-hand technique" which he perfected. Diamond was also a valuable member of the specialty teams and was an inspiration to the Scot squad. Kenny Diamond loves the game of football and loves to be around it.

CHRIS FUHRMANN

For two years, Chris Fuhrmann has strained and grunted and sweated through every football practice at Alma College. Fuhrmann plays his game on the practice field. Simply stated, Chris

loves the game of football. During practice, Fuhrmann runs on the scout teams, giving the first team ball-players a look at the opponents formations.

KRAGG LIEBERMAN

"Liebs" has really come into his own this season. As the Scots wide receiver, he was a threat at any time to beat a defender on a deep pass, breaking a game wide open. In his final game against Adrian Saturday, Lieberman scored on a 43 yard pass. Lieberman came to Alma College as a defensive player. After residing in the defensive backfield for two years, he switched to offense in 1972. Possessing blinding speed and the ability to make circus catches, "Liebs" was also Alma's kick-off return specialist. He hails from Charlevoix, Michigan. Lieberman should receive some post-season recognition.

DANIEL RYSKAMP

Known as "Big Daddy Rys," this young man was the only senior who started on the famous Scot "Blackwatch" defense. A steady performer throughout the year, "Rys" was named lineman of the week for his excellent defensive tackle play against Culverton-Stockton College earlier in the season. Ryskamp also played one of his finest games in last Saturday's win against Adrian. He sacked the Bulldog quarterback at a critical time in the ballgame for a substantial loss. A witty and humorous person, "Rys" has been one of the most dedicated ball-players on the team. His consistent performances may find him a berth on one of the all-league teams.

BILL SMITH

"Smitty" is without a doubt one of the finest runners in the MIAA. He is also one of the finest to grace the portals of the Alma lockerroom. Despite being injured for more than half the season, he was able to turn in some fine performances regardless of his badly sprained ankle. Smith completes the trio of Scot tri-captains. The Fowlerville Flash would rather run over people than around, thus he is nicknamed "The Boomer." Before the injury to his ankle, Smith was considered by Coach Phil Brooks as a pro football prospect.

Members of the 1973 Alma team would like to thank, and the school would like to congratulate, these nine young men for an outstanding four years and a job well done.



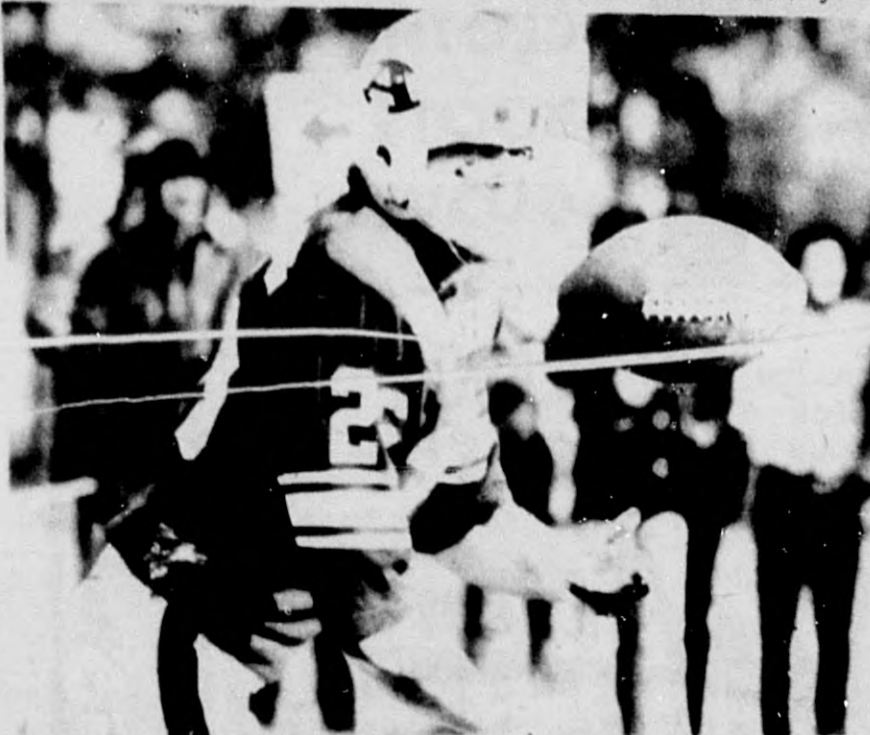
Larry Aceto

Not Pictured:

Chris Fuhrmann



Rick Campbell



Kraag Lieberman



Dan Ryskamp